A DICTIONARY, ENGLISH-LATIN, AND LATIN-ENGLISH;

CONTAINING

All Things neceſſary for the Tranſlating of either Language into the other.

To which End,

Many Things that were Erroneous are Rectified, many Superfluities Retrenched, and very many Defects Supplied.

AND

All ſuited to the meaneſt Capacities, in a plainer Method than heretofore: Being (for Eaſe) reduced into an Alphabetical Order, and explained in the Mother-Tongue.

AND,

Towards the Compleating the *Engliſh* Part, (which hath been long deſired) here are added Thouſands of Words, Phraſes, Proverbs, Proper Names, and many other uſeful Things mentioned in the Preface to the Work.

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To Accumulate, [heap up] *accumulo.*
Accumulated, *accumulatus.*
An Accumulating, *accumulatio.*
Accurate, [Exact] *accuratus, exactus.*
Accurately, *ad amussim.*
To Accurſe, *maledico, execror.*
Accurſed, *maledictus.*
To ACCUSE, *accuſo, infeſtor, criminor, poſtulo, in jus vocare, diem alicui dicere, actionem ingendere, reum agere.* * He accuſes him of Treaſon, *Majeſtatis accerſit.* * He accuſes him of things unlawfully taken, *poſtulat eum de repetundis.* *He accuſed my friend of Bribery, *nomen amici mei de ambitu detulit.* * He might accuſe another of Bribery, *ipſe alterum ambitûs crimine accerſerit.*
To Accuſe, [blame] *culpo, reprehendo.* * I do not Accuſe you, *te feciſſe non arguo.*
To Accuſe falſely, *calumnior, invidioſè criminari, fictо crimine inſectari.*
To Accuſe ſecretly, *defero, ferre.*
To be Accuſed, *in jus vocari, judicio obſtringi.*
Accuſed, *accuſatus, arguius.*
Accuſed falſely, *falſo delatus.*
Accuſed ſecretly, *delatus.*
An Accuſer, *accuſator, incuſator, delator.*
A partaker with an Accuſer, *ſubſcriptor.*
A falſe Accuſer, *calumniator.*
An Accuſer ſuborned, *immiſſarius.*
An Accuſer Corrupted by the Perſon Accuſed, *prævaricator.* * To ſet up againſt himſelf a Corrupt Accuſer, *prævaricationem ſibi apponere.*
A ſecret Accuſer, *delator.*
An Accuſing, } *Accuſatio, Crimi-*
An Accuſation, } *natio.*
To frame an Accuſation, *accuſationem ſuſcipere.*
A falſe Accuſation, *Sycophantia, malitioſa & mendax infamatio.*
A ſecret Accuſation, *delatio, delatura.*
Of an Accuſation, *accuſatorius.*
The Accuſative caſe, *caſus accuſandi, incuſandi accuſativus* or *quartus.*
To be Accuſed, *accuſandus.*
Whereby one is Accuſed, *accuſativus.*
Like an Accuſer, *accuſatorie.*
Accuſing falſely, *calumnioſus.*
By falſe Accuſing, *calumnioſè, Sycophanticè.*
To Accuſtom, *aſſuefacio, conſuefco, in conſuetudinem adducere.*
To Accuſtom himſelf, *aſſuefco, ſe penitus dare.* * So much it is to Accuſtom ones ſelf in Youth, *adeò in teneris conſuefcere multum eſt.*
Accuſtomed, *aſſuefactus, aſſuetus, ſolitus.*
Not Accuſtomed, *inuſitatus, inſolens, inſolitus, inſuetus.* *Not Accuſtomed to receive Truths, *inſolens vera accipiendi.*
To be Accuſtomed, *aſſuefco, ſoleo.* *It is accuſtomed in many things, *multis in rebus uſitatum eſt.* * This kind of Puniſhment is Accuſtomed to vile Perſons, *hoc genus pœnæ in improbos uſurpatum eſt.* * This thing our Anceſtors have long uſed and Accuſtomed, *eſt hoc in more poſitum inſtitutoque majorum.*
Accuſtomable, *quod uſurpari poteſt.*
Not to be accuſtomed, *diſſoleo.*
To begin to be Accuſtomed, *ſoleſco, ere.*
Accuſtomarily, *uſitatè.*
An Accuſtoming, *aſſuefactio.*
The Ace, (point) *As, aſſis,* m.
Ambes-ace, *ambo aſſes.*
The Ace-throw, *canicula.*
The Ace, (at Cards) *monas, adis, f.*
Acerbity, (ſharpneſs) *acerbitas, atis, f.*
Acerenza (in Naples) *Acherontia.*
Acerra (in Naples) *Acerræ, arum.*
Achamba (an *Indian* Iſland) *Taprobane.*
An ACHE, *dolor, oris, m,*
The Head-ache, *cephalalgia, capitis dolor.*
The Tooth-ache, *odontalgia, dentium dolor.*
An extreme Ache of a Bile, *ulceris æſtus.*
To have an Ache, *doleo.*
Achelo (in Thrace) *Anchialus.*
The Ache-bone, *os coxendicis.*
Ache for Smallage (Herb) *Apium.*
To ACHIEVE, *patro, aſſequor, qui; compleo, ſupremam manum imponere.* * I could not Atchieve it, *id obtine non potui.* * He has achieved his Labours, *perfunctus eſt laboribus.*
To be Achieved, *patror.* * The Victory is Achieved, *victoria confecta eſt.*
Achieved, *confectus, geſtus, tranſactus.*
An Achiever, *confector.* * An Achiever of victories, *victoriarum compos.*
An Achieving, *confectio, conſummatio.*
Achieving of great matters, *magnificentia.*
An Achievement, *præclarum facinus.*
Achievements (in Heraldry) *Inſignia.*
Achiar (a River of *Armenia* the greater) *Araxes.*
Achrida (in Macedonia) *Achris* or *Achridus.*
Achterwald (a Wood in the Low-Countries) *Arduenna.*
Achy (in Poland) *Achyrum.*
Acid (ſharp in taſte) *acidus.*
Acidity, *aciditas, atis, f.*
Acierno, (in Naples) *Acernum.*
To ACKNOWLEDGE, *recognoſco, ingenuè fateri, palam prædicare, præ ſe ferre, non negare.* * To Acknowledge himſelf guilty, *in ſe culpam ſuſcipere.* *I Acknowledge what you ſay of me, *Agnoſco quod mihi tribuis.* *To Acknowledge that he has his life by ones courteſie, *acceptam referre ſalutem ſuam alicujus benevolentiæ.* * To acknowledge it owing, *acceptum referre.*
To Acknowledge before an Officer, *profiteor, eri.*
Acknowledged, *Agnitus, recognitus.*
An Acknowledging, } *Agnitio, re-*
An Acknowledgment, } *cognitio, onis. f.*
Aconite (wolfs-bane) *aconitum.*
An Acorn, *glans, dis, f.*
A little Acorn, *glandula, glandicula.*
Full of Acorns, *glandioſus.*
To bear Acorns, *glandeo, glandes-fero.*
Bearing Acorns, *glandifer, era, um.*
To ACQUAINT, *Admoneo, nuncio, innuo, commonefacio, notum facio.* * Acquaint my Maſter, *Indicium hero facias meo.* * He Accquaints them with his mind, *quid fieri velit oſtendit.* * Be very careful to Acquaint us, *fac nos quam diligentiſſimè certiores.*
Acquaintance (Familiarity) *familiaritas, neceſſitudo, conſuetudo.* * Our Acquaintance is of no long ſtanding, *non longo cognitus uſu.* * To ſeek ones Acquaintance, *ad alicujus familiaritatem applicare ſe.* * To get ones Acquaintance, *amicitiam, alicujus ſibi conciliare.* * To take Acquaintance, *ad aliquem inſinuare ſe.* * Upon what acquaintance? *quâ gratiâ, quo nomine?* *I have no Acquaintance with you, *neque te quis ſis homo ſcio.* * I have not the leaſt Acquaintance with him, *ullus an ater ſit neſcio.* * I have little Acquaintance with you, *Uſus amicitiæ tecum mihi parvus.*
An Acquaintance (Familiar Friend) *familiaris.* * An Acquaintance of mine, *notus mihi quidam.* * An intimate Acquaintance of mine, *unus ex intimis meis familiaribus.* *He is one of my old Acquaintance, *ſumma mihi cum eo conſuetudo & familiaritas pervetus eſt.* * A very great Acquaintance of his, *ſumma cum familiaritate illi conjunctus.*
Acquainted, *familiaris, notus.*
Acquainted before, *precognitus.*
To be Acquainted, *noſco.* * I am very well acquainted with him, *cum eo ſummus eſt mihi uſus, eo familiariſſimè utor.* * We have been Acquainted but a very little while, *inter nos nuperæ eſt admodum notitia.*
To become Acquainted together, *notitiam inter ſe aſciſcere.*
To make Acquainted, *certiorius facere.* *They make him Acquainted with all their Plots, *omnia illi credunt conſilia.* * And he never made me Acquainted what it was. *Nec quid id ſit mihi certius fecit.* * Should not I have been made Acquainted with it firſt, *nonne mihi priùs communicatum oportuit?* *To ſee you be made Acquainted with all, *omnia tibi ut nota ſint faciam.*
Acquapendente, (in Tuſcany) *Aquila* or *Aquula.*
To Acquieſce (reſt ſatisfied) *acquieſco, ere.*
An Acquieſcing, } *Aſſentio, aſſen-*
Acquiescence, } *ſus.*
Acquieſced in, *comprobatus, quo contentus ſum.*
To Acquire [get] *acquiro, ere.*
Acquired, *acquiſitus.*
An Acquiring, *acquiſitio, onis, f.*
Acquiſition, } *Acceſſio, onis, f. lu-*
An Acquiſt, } *crum, fructus.*
To ACQUIT, *ſolve, abſolvo, liбero.* * To Acquit in Judgment, *ex reis eximere, literam ſalutarem ſcribere, innocentem declarare.* *To Acquit one from blame, *Aliquem ex culpa eximere.* * He was Acquitted

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quitted by every one, *omnibus fenzentiis absolutus est.* * We do not deny but they may be acquitted, *quo minus secundum eas iis detur non recusamus.* * He Acquitted himself handsomely in that business, *lauté munus suum administravit.*

Acquittal, *Absolutio, onis,* f.

An Acquittance for money received, *Acceptilatio, onis,* f. *Apocha, Syngrapha.*

Acquitted, *Solutus, Absolutus, Liberatus.*

An Acre, *Jugerum.*

Acre by Acre, *jugeratim.*

Acrimony [sharpness] *Acrimonia.*

An Acroftick, *Acrostichis, idis,* f.

Acs [in Gascogne] *Aquæ Tarbellæ,* or *Augustæ.*

Acfar [in Cilicia] *Anazarbus.*

To ACT, *Ago, ere, Recito.* *To Act ſtage-playes, *ludos ſcenicos agere, histrionicam exercere.* *we are going to act a play, *fabulam acturi sumus.*

An Act or deed, *Factum, Gestum.*

An Act or decree, *Senatus consultum, Decretum, Scitum.*

An Act in a play, *Actus, ûs,* m.

A noble Act, *facinus nobile.* * You will have done a great Act, *Pugnaveris!*

A wicked or heinous Act, *Facinus.*

Acts regiſtred, *Acta, orum,* n.

An Acting, *Gesticulatio.*

An ACTION, *Actum.*

An Action in the law, *Dica, Iis, Formula.* * An Action perſonal, *actio conditicia,* or *in personam.*

An Action of treſpaſs, *Injuriarum formula.* * To ſue upon an action of treſpaſs, *injuriam cum aliquo agere.*

An Action of covenant, *Formula pacti & conventi.*

An Action withdrawn, *Actio rescissoria.*

Actions [among Merchants] *Peculium, fors.* *How go Actions? *Quanti valent sortes?*

To bring an Action] againſt one, To enter an Action } *Dicam scribere* or *impingere, in jus vocare, litem intendere, debitorem interpellare.* * Didſt thou ever hear an action brought againſt me? *cedo dum an unquam audisti mihi injuriarum scriptam dicam?*

To loſe his Action, *Litem causâ cadere, intentionem perdere.*

Active, *Agilis, Gnavus, Strenuus.*

Actively, *Strenuè, prompte.*

Activity, *Dexteritas, Gnavitas.*

An Actor [Stage-player] *Histrio, onis,* m.

An Actreſs, *Mima.*

Actual, *Actualis, in actu.*

Actually, *Revera, in actu.*

An Actuary, *Actuarius.*

ToAcuminate [ſharpen] *Acumino.*

Acute [ſharp] *Acutus.*

Acute in judgment, *Subtilis, Sagax, Perspicax.*

Acute in reply, *Salsus.*

An Acute [accent] *acutus.*

Acutely, *subtiliter, salsè.*

Adacted [driven] *adactus.*

An Adage [proverb] *adagium, proverbium.*

Adam, *Adam, æ,* or *Adamus, i.*

Adam's apple [a tree] *pomum Adami,*

Adamant [loadſtone] *magnes.*

An Adamant [diamond] *adamas, antis.*

Adamantine, *adamantinus.*

To Adapt, [make fit] *adapto.*

Adapted, *adaptatus.*

An Adapting, *adaptatio.*

Adare [in Ireland] *Adara.*

Adazar [a hill in Aſia] *Caucasus.*

To ADD, *addo, apponо, affero, adjicio, adjungo, ere, annectere, cumulum augere, accessionem magnam facere, incrementum rei afferre.* *To add his judgment, *judicium interponere.* * To add one to the number, *aliquem in numerum aggregare.* *Add ſomething to eat with his bread, *ad panem aliquid adhibe.* * To add feel to the fire, *Oleum addere comino.*

To Add, [join to] *Adjungo, Connecto.*

To Add [reckon to] *Annumero, Adscribo.*

To Add over and above, *Superaddo, Superinicio, ere.*

To Add together, *Coaddo, ere.*

To Add in ſpeaking, *Superdico, ere.*

To be Added, *addor, dicascedo, ere.*

Added, *Additus, adjunctus.*

Added to the number of others, *adscriptitius.*

A thing Added beſide the purpoſe, *parergum.*

An adding, *Additio, adjectio, accessio, onis.*

An Addition, *Additamentum, Appendix, icis.*

An Adder, *Vipera, Coluber.*

A little Adder, *Coluberculus.*

A water-Adder, *Hydra, Natrix, icis.*

Of or like an Adder, *Viperus, Viperinus, a, um.*

An Adders skin, *Vernatio, exuvia.*

Adder's-tongue, [herb] *Ophioglossum, Lingua serpentina.*

Adder's graſs, *Cynoscorchis.*

Adder-wort, *Bistorta.*

An Addice [a Cooper's tool] *Harpago, Dolabra.*

A little Addice, *dolabella.*

To addict [give up] *Addico, Devoveo.* * To addict himſelf to ſome Art, *artem colere.* * To addict himſelf to live uprightly, *sibi legem innocentiæ indicere.*

Addicted, *Addictus, deditus, devotus, donatus.* * In thoſe ſtudies to which we are both addicted, *his studiis quibus uterque nostrum devinctus est.*

Addicted, [earneſtly diſpoſed] *Studiosus.*

An addicting, *Dicatus, ûs,* m. *dicatio, onis,* and *dicaturo.*

Addle [coming from the Lees of wine] *arida vini fex, eruſtata fæx doliaria.*

Addle, *Irritus, Vacuus.* * An addle-egg, *ovum urinum, subventaneum, zephyrium.* * Addle-headed, *fatuus.* * Your brains are Addle, *non tibi sanum est sinciput.*

To addulce [ſweeten] *Edulco.*

To Addreſs [apply] *Apto, Accingo, Paro, Præcingo.*

To Addreſs [direct unto] *Dirigo, ere.*

An Addreſs [direction] *forma directionis.*

An Addreſs [petition] *Libellus supplex.*

An Addreſs [ſpeaking to] *Compellatio.*

Addreſſed unto, *Directus.*

To be Addreſſed, *Accingor, gi.*

Adel [a Kingdom in Æthiopia] *Azania.*

Aden [in Arabia] *Adenum.*

Adequate [equal] *Adæquatus.*

To Adhere [cleave unto] *Adhæresco, ere.*

An Adherent [partner] *Particeps, ipis.*

An Adhering, *Adhæsio, onis,* f.

Adjacent, [lying near] *Adjacens, Conterminus.*

Adiaphory [indifferency] *Adiaphoria, Indifferentia.*

An Adjective, *Adjectivum.*

Adieu [farewel] *Vale.*

To Adjoin, *Adjungo,*

Adjoined, *Adjunctus.*

Adjoining, *Adjacens, Affinis, Accubans, Finitimus, Continuus, in confinio positus.*

To Adjourn [put off] *Differo, Prolato, Comperendino.*

To Adjourn the Parliament, *Conventum in alium diem rejicere.*

Adjourned, *Dilatus, Comperendinatus.*

An Adjourning, } *Dilatio, Comperendinatio.*

An Adjournment, }

To Adjudge, *Addico, Adjudico, Dijudico.*

Adjudged, *Adjudicatus, Additus.*

An Adjudging, *Adjudicatio.*

Adjument [help] *Adjumentum.*

An Adjunct [a thing joined] *Adjunctum.*

Adjuration [an earneſt charging] *Adjuratio.*

To Adjure, *Adjuro.*

To Adjuſt [ſet in order] *Compono, Concieio.*

Adjuſted, *Compositus, Accommodatus.*

An Adjuſting, *Accommodatio.*

An Adjutant [helper] *Adjutor.*

Adle ſee Addle.

To Adle [earn] *Salarium vel præmium meveri.*

Admeaſurement, *Admensuratio.*

To Adminiſter, *Administro.*

To Adminiſter Phyſick, *Adhibere medicinam.*

An Adminiſtrator [diſpoſer] *Administrator.*

An Adminiſtratrix, *Administratrix, icis,* f.

An Adminiſtring, } *Administratio,* onis,

An Adminiſtration, } *onis.*

An Admiral, *Thalassiarcha, æ,* m. *classis præfectus* or *legatus.*

An Admiral [ſhip] *Navis prætoria.*

To go Admiral, *Maris præfecturam habere.*

The Admiralſhip, or Admiral's-office, *Thalassiarchia.*

The Admiralty [Court] *forum Thalassiarchiæ.*

To Admire, *Miror, Admiror, Profecto, Suspicio.* * Every one admires him, *in hunc oculi omnes conversi sunt.*

An Admiration, } *Admiratio.*

An Admiring, }

To have in Admiration, *Stupeo, Miror.*

Admirable, *Insignis, Mirandus, Suspiciendus.*

Admirably, *Insignitèr.*

Admiſſion, *Admissio, onis,* f.

To Admit, *Admitto, Adscribo, Adscisco,* * He admits him to the freedom, dom, *adscisit in civitatem.* * Admit it be ſo, *esto, fac, finge, largior, demus, fac ita esse, non repugno.* *To be Admitted to counſel, *admiscri in concilium.* * To be Admitted to orders, *initiari sacris.*

Admittable, *admittendus.*

To have Admmittance, *aditum habere, copiam conveniendi habere, ad colloquium admitti.*

Admitted [into a College] *Cooptatus.*

Admitted [into orders] *Initiatus Sacris.*

Admitted, *Admissus, Adscitus.*

An Admitting, *admissio, onis,* f.

To Admix, *Admisceo.*

Admixed, *Admistus.*

Admixtion [mingling] *Admistio.*

To Admoniſh, *Moneo, certiorem reddere.*

Admoniſhed, *Admonitus.*

An Admoniſher, *Admonitor, oris,* m.

An Admoniſhing, } *Admonitio, Monitus, ûs,* m.

An Admonition, }

To Annihilate [bring to nothing] *Adnihilo.*

Adnihilated, *ad nihilum redactus.*

Adoe [ſtir] *Turba, Tumultus.* * To make much Adoe, *magnas concitare turbas, tempestates excitare.* * What Adoe he makes? *quantas tragedias excitat!* * There will be old Adoe then, *tum illæ turbæ fient.* * Why do you keep ſuch Adoe? *quid ita tumultuaris?*

Much Adoe, } *Vix, Ægrè, non*

With much Adoe, } *sine magno labore, magno cum conatu.* * I had much Adoe to contain my ſelf, *ægrè me tenui.* * I had much Adoe to forbear laughing, *minus agrè risum continui.* * I had much Adoe to get them to come, *plurimum negotii habui ut cogerem.* * They had much Adoe to get over the river, *ægerrimè confecerunt ut flumen transirent.* * There was much Adoe to get it done, *difficulter atque ægrè fiebat, multum in eo laboratum est.* * I had much Adoe to keep my hands from him, *nihil ægrius factum est quam ut ab illo manus abstinerentur.*

Adoleſcency [youth] *adolescentia.*

Adon [in Hungary] *Potentiana, Salinum.*

Adonis flower, *flos Adonis.*

To Adopt, *Adopto, Coopto, sibi filium eligere, habere pro suo, heredem adscisere.*

To Adopt again, *Readopto.*

Adopted, *Adoptatus, Adoptitius.*

An Adopter, *Adoptator.*

An Adoption, } *Adoptio, Adoptatio,*

An Adoption, } *Affiliatio.*

Adoptive, *Adoptivus.*

To Adore, *Adoro, Colo.*

Adored, *Cultus.*

Adorable, *Adorabilis.*

An Adorer, *Adorator, Cultor.*

An Adoration, } *Adoratio, Cultus,*

An Adoring, } *onis,* m.

To Adorn, *Orno, Pervenio, Decoro, Condecoro, Excolo, Expolio, ire; politum reddere, rei decus & venerem dare, venuſtatem accerfere, limam adhibere.*

Adorned, *Ornatus, Politus, Excultus, Limatus, Compitus.* * The banks Adorned with green graſs, *ripæum vestitus viridissimi.* * Adorned with garlands and roſes, *sertis redimitus & rosis.*

An Adorning, } *Ornamentum.*

An Adornment, }

Adour [a river of *Aquitane*] *Aturus,* or *Aturrus.*

Adrian [a mans name] *Adrianus.*

The Adriatick Sea, *Adria, sinus Adriaticus.*

Adrinza [a Province of *Aſia*] *Assyria.*

To Advance [lift up] *Exalto, Attollo.*

To Advance [promote] *Effero, Tollo, Extollo, Promoveo, Exalto.* * To Advance one to honour, *dignitatem augere, ab obscuritate in claritatem vindicare, ad imperium efferre.* * He greatly Advanced learning, *divitem ingenii proventum in universum orbem effudit.* To Advance money, *pecuniam in antecessum reprehendere, vel ante tempus deponere.*

To Advance [neut.] *Progredior, Proficiscor, Procedo, Profectus sum.*

Advanced, *Elatus, Evectus, Auctus.*

An Advancing, *Elatio, Evectus, ûs.*

Advancement, *Profectus, Dignitas, Assensus.*

Advantage, *Lucrum, Commodum, Prærogativa, Utilitas.* * It will be no Advantage to the Commonwealth, *è republicâ non erit.* * Take that courſe which will be moſt for your Advantage, *quod tibi utilissimum erit id consilii capias.* * If you ask what Advantage it will be, *si roges quid profuturum sit ait.* * It is not for our Advantage, *non est in rem nostram.* * It will be for your Advantage, *è re tua erit.* * If it were any Advantage to us, *si ea esse ostet nostro.* *Having the Advantage in place, *superior loco.* * What Advantage then hath the Jew? *quid ergo amplius Judæo est?* *He thought it would be good Advantage to him, *magno sibi usui fore arbitrabatur.* *To make an Advantage on the Commonwealth, *Rempublicam quæstui habere.* * This was a mighty Advantage towards, *hæc res maximè opportuna fuit ad.* * Left Satan ſhould get an Advantage of us, *ut ne occupamur à Satana.* * You ſhall ſay you have laid out that kindneſs to good advantage, *fœneratum illud tibi beneficium pulchrè dices.* * They defend themſelves by Advantage of the place, *se opportunitatibus loci defendunt.*

To let ſlip an Advantage, *occasionem negotii benegerendi amittere.* * To let ſlip one Advantage for another that is greater, *commodum aliquod majoris adipiscendi commodi causâ prætermittere.*

To give one Advantage, *Superiorem conditionem cedere.*

To have Advantage of, *præstare, superiùr esse.*

To take Advantage of, *in ipso articulo oppugnare.*

An ADVANTAGE [over-meaſure] *auctarium, Additamentum, corollarium, Mantissa.*

To Advantage, *Conduco, Proficio.* * What Advantageth it me? *quid mihi prodest?* *What is a man advantaged? *quid prodest cuipiam?* * When he might very well Advantage himſelf ten pounds in gold, *cum lucrari impune posset aurì pondo decem.* * You were afraid it would not Advantage you, *metuisti ne non tibi istuc fœneraret.*

Let out for an Advantage, *Meritorius.*

With Advantage, *Fœneratè.*

Requited with Advantage, *Fœneratus.*

Advantagious, *Commodus, Lucrativus.*

Advantagiouſly, *Commodè.*

Advent, *Adventus, ûs,* m.

An Advental, *Lorica.*

Adventitious [coming by chance] *Adventitius.*

To Adventure, *Audeo, Periclitor, Aggredior, Aleam jacere, periculum facere, fortunæ mandare.* *To Adventure to Sea, *vela ventis dare.* * To Adventure his life, *provehere vitam in periculum.* *To Adventure the hazard of war, *fortunam belli tentare.* * I will Adventure and ſeek my fortune, *periclitabor fortunam, fortunæ me objiciam.*

An Adventure [hazard] *Periculum, Discrimen.*

An Adventure [enterpriſe] *Cœptum, ausum.*

Adventure [chance] *Casus.*

At Adventure, *Temerè, Casu.*

By Adventure, *Fortè, Fortuitò.*

To be Adventured, *Audendus.*

An Adventurer, *Audaculus, periclitator.*

An Adventuring, *Periclitatio.*

Adventurous, *Audax.*

An Adventurous Act, *Ausum.*

Adventurouſly, *Audaciter, Confidenter, temerè.*

An Adverb, *Adverbium,*

An Adverſary, *Adversarius, Antagonista.* *A great Adverſary to this Empire, *inimicissimus huic imperio.* * An Adverſary, that bears one ill will, *in aliquem malè animatus.*

Adverſary [againſt] *Adversarius.*

To be an Adverſary, *Adversor, ari, Renitor, ti.*

Adverſe [croſs] *Adversus, a, um.* * The Adverſe party, *pars adversa.*

Adverſity, *adversa, orum; misseria, res adversæ* or *angustiæ.* * He is in Adverſity, *est afflictus & jacet.* * To help in Adverſity, *arctis in rebus opem ferre, rebus incommodis aliquem sublevare.* * A few Friends in Adverſity, *temporis fœrtis, nubila solis erit.* * Adverſity tries Friends, *in angustiis amici apparent.*

To ſuffer Adverſity, *fœvientis Fortunæ vim pati, in turbidis rebus esse.*

To Advert (mark) *adverto.*

To advertiſe [give Notice] *commonefacio, certiorem facio, ere; aurem vellere, monitis erudire.* * You muſt Advertiſe and tell before hand, *prædicendum & præmonendum est tibi.*

To be Advertiſed, *commonefio, eri, refscio, ere.* * So far paſt that he will not be Advertiſed, *admonitionibus modum non reliquit.*

Advertiſed, *edoctus, certior factus.* * Advertiſed in all by the Embaſſadours, *edoctus omnia per legatos.*

An Advertiſement, *monitum.* * To lean to his Advertiſements, *monitis illius niti.* * I write ſtrait Advertiſement, *ad te scribo rata.*

An Advertiſer, *monitor.*
ADVICE, *conſilium.* *H will follow no bodies Advice but his own, *de ſuâ unius ſententia gerit quid.*
Advice [News] *nuncius, denunciatio.*
Done with Advice, *deliberatus, evigilatus.*
Done without Advice, *temerarius, inconſultus.*
Advisable, *opus, opere-pretium, convenions.*
To { Adviſe, / {G:ve Advice} *conſilium dare, præbere.* * I adviſe them to be quiet, *moneo ut quieſcant.* * What do you Adviſe me to? *quid das conſilii? quid ſuades?* * Neceſſity forced me to give that Advice, *me egeſtas impulit ut id conſulerem.* * You give good Advice, *bene monens.* * I am not able to Adviſe you, *conſilii tibi non habeo.* * I will not Adviſe you at all, *nihil ego tibi conſilii bodie quicquam dabo.* * 'Tis no ill Advice they give, *non male præcipiunt.*
To Adviſe [ask or take Advice] *conſulere aliquem, in conſilium advocare.* * Adviſe with him, *hunc cape conſilii ſocium.* * I will take his Advice, *is quod mihi dederit conſilium id ſequar.* * He defired a Nights time to Adviſe what to do, *noctem ſibi ad deliberandum poſtulavit.* They ſent to the Augurs to Adviſe about that matter, *ad eam rem conſulendam Augures accierant.* * It behoves us to take Advice, *conſulto opus eſt.*
To Adviſe [conſider] *delibero.*
To Adviſe before-hand, *præmoneo.*
To be Adviſed, *ſapio, ere.*
Well-adviſed, *ſobrius, circumſpectus, conſideratus.*
An { Adviſement, / Adviſing, } *deliberatio, conſultatio.*
Ill-adviſed, *incautus, male cautus.*
Adviſedly, *conſulte, conſulto, cogitatè.* * To do Adviſedly, *ex cogitatâ ratione res componere, ad conſilii calculos revocare, nihil temerè conari.* * Whether he did it Adviſedly, or turned neceſſity into Advice is doubted, *conſultène id egerit, an errorem in conſilium verterit, dubium.*
Adviſedneſs, *Cautela.*
An Adviſer [taking Advice] *Deliberator, Conſultor.*
An Adviſer [giving advice] *Conſultor, Autor.*
Adulation [flattery] *Adulatio.*
Adulatory, *Adulatorius.*
Adult [grown up] *Adultus.*
Adulterate, / Adulterated, } *Adulterinus.*
To Adulterate [corrupt] *Interpolo, Adultero.*
An Adulterater, *Interpolator, mango.*
An Adulterating, *Interpolatio.*
An Adulterer, *Adulter, Mochus.*
An Adultereſs, *Adultera, Mœcha.*
Adultery, *Stuprum, Adulterium.* * Taken in Adultery, *ſtupri compertus.*
To commit Adultery, *Adultero, Adulteror, ſtupro, Mœchor, Conjugii fidem violare, Nuptias inquinare, Cubile alienum temerare.*
To be defiled with Adultery, *Adulteror, Temeror.*
Adulterous, *Adulterinus, Stuproſus.*
To Adumbrate [ſhadow] *Adumbro.*
Adumbrated, *Adumbratus.*
Aduncity [crookedneſs] *Aduncitas.*
An Advocate [Counſellor] *Advocatus, Patronus.*
A petty or filly Advocate, *Leguleius.*
An Advocate's place, *Patrocinium.*
To plead as an Advocate, *Patrocinor, ari.*
An Advocate's pleading, *Patrocinatio, onis:* f.
To Advow, or Avow, *Advoco.*
An Advowſon, *Advocatio.*
Aduſt [burnt] *Aduſtus.*
Aduſtion, *Aduſtio, onis,* f.
Aeiton [in *Berkſhire*] *Aqueduunum.*
Aelſt or Aloft [in *Flanders*] *Alofium.*
Aera [in *Mauritania*] *Quiza.*
Aeneas, *Æneas.*
Aerial, / Aereus, *Æthereus.*
Aery, / Æſtival [or Summer] *Æſtivus:*
To Æſtivate, *Æſtivo.*
Aeton [in *Berkſhire*] *Ætonia.*
Afar off, *Procul, Longinquus.*
Afdime [in *Epirus*] *Arſinoe.*
Afeard, *Pavidus, Timidus.*
To be Afeard, *Expaveſco, ere.*
Aferat [a River in *Meſopotamia*] *Euphrates.*
Affable [courteous] *Affabilis, Comis, Blandus, ſummâ humanitate præditus.*
Affableneſs, / Affability, } *Affabilitas, Comitas.*
Affably, *Affabiliter, Comiter.*
An Affair, *Res, ei; negotium.*
To Affect [a cuſtom] *Affecto.*
To Affect [love] *Diligo.*
To Affect [move Affection] *Afficio:*
Affectation, *Affectatio.*
Affected, *Affectus.*
Affected [taken up] *Affectatus.*
Affected [beloved] *Dilectus.*
Eaſily Affected, *Flexanimus.*
An Affected word, *Dictum Acerſitum.*
Maliciouſly Affected, *Dividus, Malignus, Niger.*
Too much Affected, *Putidulus.*
Somewhat Affected, *Putidiuſculus.*
Affectedly, *Putidè.*
Affection, *Affectus, ûs,* m. *amor, oris.* * To move the Affections by ſpeaking, *mentes incendere, inflammare, allicere, in animas penetrare, lachrimas exprimere.* * To bridle the Affections, *cupiditates indomitas compeſcere, affectiones diſtortas frenare, animum vincere.*
Without Affection, *Apathes.*
A being without Affection, *Apathia.*
Evil Affection, *Cacozelia.*
Evil Affectioned, *Cacozelus.*
Mother Affection, *Pathetica.*
An Affectionate ſpeech, *Oratio pathetica.*
Affectionate. / Full of Affection, } *affectum ſpirans, amore plenus,*
Affectionately, *Amanter, Cupidè.*
Afferers [they that fine Offenders in Court leets] *Afferatores, ium.*
To AFFIANCE [betroth] *Spondeo, Deſponſo.*
Affiance [truſt] *Fiducia.*
To have Affiance, *Confido.*
Affianced, *Deſponſus, Deſponſatus, eadem ſtirpe prognatus.*
To be Affianced to one, *aliquem cognatione attingere.*
An Affiancer, *Sponſor, oris,* m.
An Affiancing, *Deſponſatio, onis,* f. *Sponſalia, orum,* n.
Affinity, *Affinitas. Propinquitas.*
To Affirm, *Affirmo, Aſſero, Aſſevero, Atteſtor.* * To affirm before a Judge, *jure juranda affirmare.*
Affirmable, *Affirmabilis.*
An Affirmation, / An Affirming, } *Affirmatio, Aſſeratio.*
Affirmative, *Affirmativus.*
Affirmatively, *Affirmativè.*
To Affix [faſten to] *Affigo, ere.*
Affixed, *Affixus.*
An Affixing, *Affixio, Adjunctio.*
To Affloſt, *Affligo, Premo, Excrucio.* * To Afflict ones ſelf, *ſe macerare, or macerari.*
Afflicted, *Afflictus.*
An Afflicter, *Afflictator, Vexator.*
Affliction, *Afflictio, Crux, Cruciatus, ûs,* m.
Affluence [plenty] *Copia.*
To afford [give or yield] *Reddo, Præbeo, Miniſtro.* *It cannot be Afforded cheaper, *non pote minoris.*
To put up an Affront, *injuriam inultam dimittere, impunitam ferre, inultam pati.*
Affordful, *Præbilis.*
To Affront, *Contumeliis laceſſere.*
To Afforeſt, *agrum cultum in ſaltum vertere.*
Affronted, *Contumeliis laceſſitus.*
An Affront, / Affronting, } *Petulantia.*
An Affronter, *Petulans.*
Afore, *Ante, Pra;* ſee **Before.**
Aforeſaid, *Prædictus.*
Aforehand, *in anteceſſum.*
To Affranchiſe, *Manumitto, donare civitate.*
An Affray, *Pugna, Conflictus, Tumultus.*
AFRAID, *Pavidus, Timidus.*
Somewhat Afraid, *Trepidulus.*
* Nothing afraid, *Intrepidus, impavidus, inconcuſſus.*
To be Afraid, *Paveo, Timeo, Metuo, Formido, Vereor, Formidine agi.* * I am Afraid to ſay it, *Religio eſt dicere.* * I am afraid I cannot, *vereor ut poſſim.* * Are you afraid to do it? *num dubitas id facere?* * He is Afraid of nothing, *nihil extimeſcit.* * He is as much Afraid as any of you, *non minus quam quivis veſtrum formidat.* * See how far I am from being Afraid, *videquam non reformidem.* * He is Afraid of every thing, *omnes umbras horret, quicquid increpuit extimeſcit.*
To be ſore Afraid, *Expaveo, Expaveſco, Exhorreo, Pertimeo, vehementer conturbari, maximo in metu eſſe, tota mente contremiſco, ere.*
He is ſore afraid, *pra metu ubi ſit neſcit, cor illi in genu decidit, delirat miſer timore, lingua hæret mens.*
To be afraid before-hand, *Præformido, Prætimeo.*
To begin to be afraid, *Paveſco, ere.*
To make afraid, *Præterreo, Territo, Terrefacio, Terrifico.*
To make half afraid, *Subterreo.*
To be half afraid, *Subtimeo.*
Made Afraid, *Examinatus, Territus.*
Afreſh, *Deintegro, Denuo.*
Africk [the fourth part of the world] *Africa.*
Africa [in *Africa*] *Aphrodiſium.*
African, / Of Africk, } *Africanus, Libycus.*

The Africans, *Afri, Africani.*
To Afright, *Terreo, Territo, Ingenti metu afficere, Terroribus vemari, formidine animum opprimere.*
An Afright, *Timor, Pavor, Conſternatio.*
Afrighted, *Territus, Conſternatus.*
To be Afrighted, *Terreor, Conſternor.*
Aft, [in a ſhip] *Puppis.* *Fore and Aft, *a prora & a puppi.*
AFTER, [before an oblique caſe] is made by *a, ab, ex, poſt, ſub.* As, * Frequently after the funeral, *ſtatim à funere.* * He was a little After their time, *recens ab illorum ætate fuit.* * Nor did I depart any whether after that day, *nec vero uſquam diſcedebam eo eo die.* * After his death, *poſt ejus mortem.* *Prefently after that letter yours was read, *ſub ea (literas) ſtatim recitatæ ſunt tuæ.*
AFTER, [ſignifying after that] is made by *poſtquam,* &c. * After I ſhewed them your manners, *poſtquam eis mores oſtendi tuos.* * After I was gon in *poſteaquam introii.* * After he was come he went to the Conſul, *ubi is venit conſulem adiit.* * After we were ſet, *cum conſediſſemus.* * After I departed from you, *ut ab iis abs te.* * After the Kings were driven out of the City, *pulſis ex urbe regibus.* *Five days after you had gathered them, *quinta die quam ſuſtulerie.* *Then he walked on the ſhoar, after that into the bath, *inde ambulavit in littore, poſthec in balineas.* * The next day after he had killed him, *proximo die quo eum interemerat.*
AFTER, [i. e. according to] by, *Ad, De, In,* &c. *Make it after the ſame manner, *ad eandem modum facito.* * He calls him after his own name, *eo dicit de nomine.* * After the fahion of a garden, *in morem horti.* * After my own guiſe or way, *meo modo,* or *more.*
AFTER, [i. e. afterwards] *Exinde, Poſtea, Poſt, Poſterius, Poſtmodo.* * We will conſider of this After, *poſterius ille videbimus.* *They will have cauſe to rejoyce Afterwards, *fiet ut poſtmodo gaudeant.* * An hour after they condemned *Gabinius, hora poſt Gabinium condemnaverunt.*
AFTER, [being an Adjective] *Poſterior, Inferior.* * He was a little after his time, *erat paulo ætate poſterior.* * After-wit, or thoughts, *poſteriores cogitationes.* * They were after their time, *inferiores erant quàm illorum, ætas.*
AFTER, [i. e. behind] *Pone, à Tergo.*
One After another, *Alternus, Alternatim, invicem, ex ordine.*
The After-birth, *Secundina, arum.*
The After-noon, *Tempus pomeridianum.*
After-noon, *Poſt meridiem.*
Again [a mans name] *Agabus, i.*
AGAIN, *Iterum, Rurſus, Denuo, de integro, Poſt, Poſthac, Poſtea, Contra, Invicem, Mutuò, Mutuus, Detinde.* *Plays not worth the reading again, *fabulæ non ſunt dignæ quæ iterum legantur.* *When they had lift up themſelves again, *cum ſe rurſus extulliſſent.* *A little after he went in again, *haud multò poſt recipit ſe intus denuo.* *He is fallen ſick again, *de integro incidit in morbum.* *If ever he do ſo Again, *ſi unquam poſt hac.* *Whom I had never ſeen before, nor ſhould ever ſee again, *quem neque unquam ante vidieram, nec eram poſtea viſurus.* * If he commend his beauty, do you commend hers again, *ſi laudabit hec illius formam tu hujus contra.* * Now you have the affairs of the City, do you Again write what's done in the Country, *habes res urbanas invicem ruſticas ſcribe.* *What is juſt is honeſt, and again, what is honeſt, is juſt, *quod juſtum eſt honeſtum eſt, viciſſimque, quod honeſtum eſt juſtum eſt.* * Your love to me again, *tuus erga me nutuus amor.* * We muſt take heed that we ſly not over again what we have faid once before, *cavendum eſt ne id quod ſemel ſupra diximus deinceps dicamus.*
*To't again, no body comes, *nemo nos infequitur aut impellit.*
AGAIN, and AGAIN, *iterum atque iterum, etiam atque etiam,* &c.
* It thunders again and again with a huge rumbling, *iterum atque iterum fragor intonat ingens.*
* I named him again and again, *iterum ac tertio nominavi.* * I entreat you again and again, *iterum & ſepius te rogo.*
AGAINST, *à, Ad, Adverſus, Adverſum, Ante, Contra, Dum, In, Prater.* *I defend the Myrtles againſt the cold, *defendo à frigore myrtos.* *Left thou daſh thy foot againſt the ſtone, *ne offendas ad lapidem pedem tuum.* * The Moneys gathered up againſt the commonwealth, *pecunia conciliata adverſus rem publicam.* * Before you get it done againſt this night, *ante iſtam veſperam opus expeditum approbato.* * He ſtrives againſt the ſtream, *contra torrentem brachiis nitit.* *They made ready the armies againſt *Joſeph* came, *interea parabant manus ſuum dum veniret Joſeph.* * Againſt to morrow, *in craſtinum.* *The billows beat againſt the ſhoar, *fluctus illidunturad in littus.* * It ſtood out to againſt his mind, *præter ipſius voluntatem cogitationemque ſtabat.*
AGAINST, [over-againſt] *è Regione, ex Adverſo, Contrà.*
AGAINST, [being an Adjective] *Adverſus, a, um.* * They tread againſt you, *adverſa vobis urgent veſtigia.*
To be againſt, *Obluctor, Obnitor, i; Oppugno, Impugno, Adverſor, ari.*
To go againſt, *Occurro, ere.*
Againſt the { hair, / grain, } *Invitâ mi-nerva, adverſo animo.*
Againſt ones will or nature, *Invite, Invita, adverſante & repugnante naturâ.* * Do nothing againſt your nature, *nihil facies Invitâ natura.* *A wiſe man does nothing againſt his will, *Sapiens nihil facit invitus.* * It was againſt my will that I threw *Flaminius* out of the Senate, *Invitus quidem feci ut Flaminium è Senatu ejicerem.*
Agamer [in Ireland.] *Agamerum.*
Agan, [an Iſland in *Aſia*] *Agana.*
Agarick, *Agaricum.*
Agaſt, [amazed] *Attonitus, Stupefactus.*
To be agaſt, *Obſtupeſco.*
An Agat ſtone, *Achates, æ,* m.
Agatha, [a womans name] *Agatha, æ.*
Agde, [in *Languedoc*] *Agatha.*
An AGE, *Ætas, atis;* *Seculum.* *I know my own age, *Scio ego quid ætatis ſim.* * There is not three days difference between their ages, *Triduum non inter eos eſt ætatis.* *He may for his Age, *Per ætatem licet.* *For ſo many Ages, *Per tot ſecula.* *At fixteen years of Age, *Annos natus ſexdecim.*
* When he is thirty ſix years of Age, *Ubi ætas acceſſit ad annos trigintà ſex.* * He is at Age, *Ex puero exceſſit, Adultus eſt, Adolevit, Ætatem habet.* *At this Age, *Hoc ætate, Tantus natu.*
Old Age, *Senecta, Senium, Senectus, utis.* *Now in my old Age, *Nunc ſenilè ætate.*
Under Age, [ſubſt.] *Minorennium, Minoritas.*
Under Age [adject.] *Minorennis, e.*
Great Age, *Grandævitas, Longævitas, atis.* f.
Of the ſame Age. *Coævus, Coetaneus, Par annis, Sub eodem ævo.*
Of one years Age, *Anniculus, Hornotinus.*
Of the firſt Age, *Primævus.*
In this Age, *Hodie.*
Aged, *Grandis, Grandævus, Annoſus, maturus, Provectæ ætate.*
An Aged Man, *Senex, is.*
An Aged Woman, *Anus, ûs.*
To become Aged, *Conſenejco, ere.*
Agedly, *Seniliter, Vetuſtè.*
Agen [in *Aquitane*] *Agennum,* or *Aginnum.*
An Agent, *Agens, Actor.*
An Agent, [in a foreign Countrey] *Reſidens, ntis.*
The King's Agent, *Regis legatus.*
To Agglutinate, [glew together] *Agglutino.*
To Aggravate, [make heavy, or worſe] *Aggravo, Aggero, Exaggero, Accumulo.*
Aggravated, *Exaggeratus.*
An Aggravating, / An Aggravation, } *Exaggeratio.*
To Aggregate, [gather together] *Aggrego.*
To Aggrieve, *Moleſtiâ afficere.*
Agile, [nimble] *Agilis, Vegetus.*
Agility, *Agilitas.*
With Agility, *Dextrè.*
Agitable, [moveable] *Agitabilis.*
To Agitate, *Agito.*
To Agitate buſineſs, *Negotia gerere.*
Agitated, *Agitatus.*
Agitation, *Fluctuatio.*
Agle [in *Lincolnſhire*] *Segelocum,* or *Segelogum.*
An Aglet, [a little plate of metal] *Bractea, Bracteola.*
An Aglet, [tag of a point] *Ærea animula ligulæ.*
Agmundham [in *Buckinghamſhire*] *Agmundesham.*
An Agnail, [corn] *Callus,*
An Agnail [writlo] *Pterygium.*
Agnes [a Womans name] *Agnes, etis.*
AGO, *Abhinc.* * He came home again two years ago, *Duobus abhinc annis*

annis domum rediit. * So many years ago, *Tot annis lapsi*, or, *præteritis*. * So ne years ago, *aliquot ante annis*. *About 800 years ago, *ante annos ferre octingentos*.

Long Ago, } *Jam-dudum*, *Quondam*, *Olim*. *It is not long ago since, *haud sane diu est cum*. *It is long ago since we drunk, *Jam diu factum est postquam bibimus*. *We our selves have been almoft all thofe things long ago, *ipsi nos fuimus eadem vidimus eadem ferè omnia*.

Not long ago, } *Haud ita pridem*, *dem*.
But a while ago, }
* Its but a while ago since he died, *Nuper est mortuus*. * You look fairer now than you did a while ago, *Formosior videre quam dudum*.

How long ago, *Quem dudum?*

An Agony [anguish] *Agonia*, *Angor*.

Full of Agony, *animam agens*.

To be full of Agony, *Extremis angi doloribus*.

An Agoniſt [a Champion] *Agonista*, *æ*, *m*.

Agout [a river in *France*, *Acutus*.

Agreat, *Universè*, *Conjunctim*. *To take work a-great, *integrum opus suscipio*.

A taker of work a-great, *Redemptor*.

A taking work a-great, *Redemptura*, *Redemptio*.

To AGREE, *Assentior*, *iri*, *Faveo*, *Annuo*, *Convenio*, *Consentio*. * I do not believe we ſhall agree, *Non conventurum inter nos arbitror*. * I have agreed for the price, *convenit pretio*. * My brother and I cannot agree about theſe things, *hæc fratri mecum non conveniunt*. * Nothing better agrees with nature, *Nihil est natura accommodatius*. * They agree together, *Illis inter se convenit*. *He never agreed with a cry for ſtipend, *nec unquam de mercedibus pactus est*. *If he Agree with himſelf, *si sibi ipse consentiat*. *I agree with you, *Tecum sentio*. *I agree with other writers, *Conflat mihi cum cæteris scriptoribus*. * They agreed upon truce, *Induciis condixerunt*. *One thing they cannot agree about, *de re una dissident*. * They agree again *redeunt rursus in gratiam*. * Let them agree among themſelves, *Transigant inter se ipsi*. *I'll make you agree, *Ego redigam vos in gratiam*. *Lites inter vos componam*. * It is ſuch, as that it can never agree with it, *Ejusmodi est ut cohærere nunquam possit*. *To that they all agreed, *Omnes in eam sententiam ierunt*. *All ugly things ſeem to agree to her, *Omnia turpia in istam quadrare videntur*

* His deeds and his words do not agree, *Facta ejus cum dictis discrepant*. * It did agree with thoſe letters, *Erat consentaneum cum iis literis*. * Women agree beſt together, *Mulier mulieri magis congruit*. * In truth they Agree very lovingly together, *sane illi inter se congruunt concorditer*.

To Agree [bargain] *paciscor*, *transigo*.

To agree in one tune, *Concino*, *Concentio*, *ere*.

To make to agree, *Compono*, *ere*.

* I'll make you agree, *ego vos in gratiam redigam*.

Agreeable, *Consentaneus*, *Congruus*, *Aptus*.

Agreeable [well-pleaſing] *jucundus*, *gratus*.

To be agreeable or fit, *Competo*, *Convenio*, *Quadro*.

Agreeableneſs, *Convenientia*, *Competentia*, *Congruentia*, *Congruitas*.

Agreeably, *Aptè*, *Constanter*, *Competenter*, *Congruenter*.

To be agreed, *concordo*, *consentio*.

Agreed, *Compositus*, *Pactus*, *Tradatus*. * A truce agreed on, *Cessatio pugnæ pactitia*. *The day is agreed on, *Pactus* or *constitutus est dies*. *It is agreed upon by all, *Consentitur*, *inter omnes constat*.

* They are agreed together, *Omnes compacto rem agunt*. * Are you agreed at laſt? *Jam redistis in concordiam?* * Are you two agreed yet I pray? *Jam pax est inter vos quæso duos?* I will have them agreed, *pacem componi volo*.

Agreeing, *Concors*, *Congruus*, *Consonans*, *consentiens*, *Quadrans*,

Not Agreeing, *Dissonus*, *Dissentaneus*.

An } Agreeing, } *Consensus*, *ûs*,
Agreement, } *consentio*, *onis*.

An Agreement [Covenant] *Pactum*, *Fœdus*.

An Agreement [reconciling] *Reconciliatio*.

Agreement [in tune] *concentus*.

Agreement [proportion] *Symmetria*, *Articles of agreement*, *Fœderis articuli*, *conditiones*, *or capita*.

To be at Agreement, *Concordo*.

To come to an Agreement, *ad concordiam adduci*.

To make an Agreement, *Componere litem*.

An Agreement maker, *arbiter*, *transactor*, *Sequester*.

According to Agreement, *ex pacto*, *ex compacto*.

Agrelical, *Agrestis*.

Agricolation, } *Agricultura*.
Agriculture, }

To agrieve, *Gravo*.

Agrieving, *Gravans*.

An } Agrieving, } *Gravamen*.
Agrievance, }

Agria [in *Hungary*] *Agria*.

Agrimony, *Agrimonia*, *Cupatorium*.

Agrimola, [a River in *Theſſaly*] *Sperchius*.

Agrippa. [a mans name] *Agrippa*, *æ*.

The agriot, [tart cherry] *Cerasum acidum*.

An Ague, *febris*, *f*.

A little Ague, *Febricula*.

An Ague continuing but one day, *Febris ephemera*, or *diaria*.

An ague coming by fits, *Febris intermittens*, or *intercalata*.

A quotidian ague, *Quotidiana*, *Semitertiana*.

A Tertian ague, *Tertiana*, *tritæa*.

A quartan ague, *Quartana*.

A burning ague, *Causon*, *onis*.

A cold ague, *Agrias*.

Sick of an ague, *Febricitans*.

To have an ague, *Febricitor*, *Febre laborare*.

Having a quartan ague, *Quartanarius*

The fit of an ague, *Paroxysmus*.

The ſhivering [ſhaking fit] of an ague, *Horror Febris*.

Of an ague, *Febrilis*.

Aguiſh, *Febriculosus*.

Ah, *ah*.

Ahab, [a mans name] *Ahab*, *indec*.

Ahazuerus [a mans name] *Ahazuerus*.

Ahaz [a mans name] *Ahaz*, *indec*.

Ahaziah [a mans name] *Ahasias*, *æ*, *m*.

Ahiazza [in *Cilicia*] *Ilia*.

Aichſtadt [in *Bavaria*, *Ala*, *Navisca*, *Aurentum*.

Aid, *Auxilium*, *adjumentum*, *adjutorium*, *adminiculum*, *Subsidium*, *Suppetiæ*. * He deſires his Aid, *Implorat fidem eius*. *He waſtent for an aid, *Subsidio missus est*.

The Royal Aid [tax] *Census regalis*, *subsidium Regale*.

To aid, *Auxilior*, *ari*, *adjuvo*, *adjuto*, *succurro*, *adminiculor*, *subvenio*, *sublevo*, *adjumento esse*, *suppetias* or *opem ferre*, *adesse*.

To aid together, *Coadjuvo*.

An aider, *Auxiliator*, *Opifer*, *Adjutator*.

Aigues mortes [in *Languedock*] *Aquæ mortuæ*, *fossa mariana*.

Aigues cal es [in *Spain*] *Aquæ caldæ*, *aquæ quintianæ*.

Aiducal [a mountain in *Africa*] *Atlas*, *ntis*.

An } Ail, } *Morbus*, *Malum*.
Ailment, }

What ails you, *Quid nam tibi dolet?* *Quid te turbat? Quid tibi est?* What ails you to be ſo ſad? *Quid tu es tristis?* What ails your eye? *Quid oculo factum est tuo?* What ail they, *Quidnam illis dolet?* I asked what ihe ailed to be ſo angry, *Quærebam quid excanduisset*. *I ail this, *Hoc mihi male dolet*. * We ail nothing, *Nihil nobis dolet*.

To } Aim at } *Collimo*, *are*, *Tela* } *dirigo*, *collimare oculos*, *Scopum præfigere*, *tanquam ad metam eniti*. *They aimed at hisdeſtruction, *Exitium illi destinarunt*. *They both aim at it, *ad amussim id destinatur*. *They aim high things, *Magna sibi proponunt*. *I aim at nothing but your ſafety, *Nihil laboro nisi ut salvus sis*. *I know what you aim at, *Scio quid conare*. *What does the man aim at, *Quam hic rem agit?* * I aim at greater matters, *Etiam majora molior*. *The more they aimed at me, the more vexed they were that they miſſed of their aim *quo me magis petiverunt tanto majorem his frustratio dolorem attulit*.

An aim, *Album*, *Scopus*. * All the aim was that, *Nihil aliud quærebatur nisi ut*. * I am quite out of my aim, *non ubi terrarum sim scio*. * When one is to throw with any aim, *Quum modus & impetus jactus temperandus dirigendusque est*.

To give an Alarum, *Ad arma vocare*. * To found an Alarum, *Classicum canere*, *Tuba signum dare*.

To alarum [fright one] *perterrefacio*.

Alas, *Ah*, *Heu*, *Eheu*, *Hei mihi misero*, *Heu me miserum*.

Alas for ſhame, *Prob dedecus*, *Prob pudor*.

Alas for ſorrow, *Prob dolor*.

Alate [of late] *Nuper*. *Modo*.

Alatri [in *Italy*] *Alatrium*, *Alstrium*.

To alay, *mitigo*. ſee *Allay*.

Albagra, [an iſland of *Africa*] *Cerne*.

Alban [a mans name] *Albanus*.

Albanie [in *Macedonia*] *Albania*, *Epirus*.

Albanopoli [in *Macedonia*] *Alkanopolis*.

An Albe [a Prieſts white veſtment] *Poderis*.

Albeit, *tamesi*.

Albemarl [a Family] *de Aliamarle*.

Albert [a mans name] *Albertus*.

Albſor [a mountain of *Asia*] *Caucasus*.

Alburin colour, *color ex albo & rufo mixtus*, *Subaquilus*.

Alcairo [in *Ægypt*] *Babylon*, *Memphis*.

The Albigrois in *France*, Albiœnſes.

Albia [an Iſland of *Æthiopia*] *Meroe*.

Alboran [between *Africa* and *Spain*] *Erroris Insula*.

Alborg [in *Denmark*] *Albargum*.

Albuquerque [in *Spain*] *Albaquercum*.

Alcabyr [in *Ægypt*] *Babylon*.

Alchalyr [in *Ægypt*] *Berenice*.

The Alchoran, *Alcoranum*.

Alchofan [in *Arabia felix*] *Sarapidis Insula*.

Alchymie [the art of tranſmuting mettals] *Alchymia*, *Chymia*, *Ars spagyrica*. * No Alchymy to ſaveving, *Magnum vectigal parsimonia*.

An Alchymiſt, *Alchymista*, *æ*, m.

Alcmaer [in *Holland*] *Alcmaria*.

The Alcyon [King-fiſher] *Halcyon*.

Aldberry [in *Hertfordſhire*] *Aula* or *Villa antiqua*.

Aldborough [in *Yorkſhire*] *Isubrigantium*, *Isurium*.

Aldenburgh [in *Holſatia*] *Urbs vetus*, *Brannesia*.

An Alderman, *Senior*, *ſenator*, *patricius*. * To walk an Aldermans pace, *Lentos passus trahere*, *jumonium incidere*.

An Aldermans robe, *Abolla*,

The Aldermans bench, *Senatus*.

Alderman like, *Senatorie*, *Patricie*.

An Alder-tree, *Alnus*, *i*. f.

Alder, adj. } *Alnius*. *a*, *um*.
Of Alder, }

An Alder-bed }
Bed of Alder } *Alnetum*.

Aldernay [*Ornay* Iſland] *Rhodia*.

Aldred [a mans name] Aldredus.

A LE, *Ala*, *Cervisia ſine lupulo*.

* Good Ale is meat, drink and cloath, *calida potio vestiarius*.

New Ale, *Mustum*.

Strong Ale, *Cervisia primaria*.

Small Ale, *Cervisia tenuis* & *secundaria*.

Stale Ale, *Cervisia vetula*.

An Alehouſe, *Caupona*, *Cervisiarium*, *Popina*. * To haunt Alehouſes, *Habitare popinas*.

An Alehouſe haunter, *ganeo*, *popino*, Ale-houſe, adj. } *Popinalis*.
Of an Ale-houſe }

An Ale-houſe-keeper, *Caupo*, *onis*.

An Ale-brewer, *Cervisiarius*.

Ale-coſt [herb] *Costus hortorum*.

Alegar, *Acetum cervisiæ non lupulatæ*.

Ale-hoof, [herb] *Hedera terrestris*.

Alemagne, *Germania*.

An Alimbeck [a Still] *Alembicus fornax*, *acis*, f.

Alength, *in longum*.

Alenzon, in [*Normandy*] *Alenconium*.

Alen [a river in *Dorſetſhire*] *Alenus*.

Aleppo [in *Syria*] *Alexandria*.

Alesbury-vale [in *Buckinghamſhire*] *Eduorviana vallis*.

Aleſſandretta, [in *Cyprus*] *Arsinoe*.

Aleſſandria [in *Ægypt*] *Alexandria*.

Alet [in *Languedoc*] *Aletia*.

Alexander [a mans name] *Alexander*, *dri*.

Alexanders foot [Herb] *pyrothrum*

Alexander [herb] *Olus atrum*.

Alexandrow [in *Poland*] *Alexandrovium*.

Alferes [an enſign] *Signifer*.

Alfred [a mans name] *Alfredus*.

Algarve [a countrey in *Spain*] *Algarvia*.

Algebra [the art of figurative numbers] *Algebera*.

Alger [in *Mauritania*] *Algerium*, *Rusucurum*.

Algernon [a mans name] *Algernon*, *onis*, *m*.

Algezira [in *Andaluzia*] *Cartheia*.

Aleid [chill] *Algidus*.

Algidity, *Algor*, *oris*, *m*.

Alhabas [a Province of *Africa*] *Æthiopia*.

Alhallows Barking, *Parochia omnium Sanctorum de Barking*.

Alhallows Breadſtreet, *Omnium Sanctorum in vico pistorum*.

Alhallows Honilane, *Omnium Sanctorum in mellis viculo*.

Alhallows Lumbardſtreet, *Om. Sanct. in vico Longobardico*.

Alhallows Staining, *Om. S. pictorum deliberium*.

Alhallows the wall *O.S. supra murum*.

Alicante [of the Kingdom of *Valentia*] *Alone*, *Ilici*.

Alicant [wine, *Vinum regionis Ilicianæ*, *Alicantinum*.

Alice [a womans name] *Alicia*, *Adelizia*.

Alicata [in Sicily] *gela*.

Alicadie [an Iſland of *Sicily*] *Phœnissa*, *f*.

An Alien } [ſtranger] *Alienus*, *Exterres*, *peregrinus*.
An Aliant }
To Alien } *Alieno*, *alienare*, *ab*.
To alienate }

To alienate [put to ſale] *Bona sua prostribere*.

Alienated, *Alienus*, *alienatus*.

To receive a thing alienated, *Postliminio recipere*.

Alienating } *Abdicatio*, *Alienatio*.
Alienation }

Alife [in *Italy*] *Allifæ*.

Aligant, *a* Alicant.

To alight [as a Bird] *Subsido*, *ere*.

To alight [from a Horſe] *Desilio*, *ex equo descendere*.

An alighting, *Descensus ab equo*.

Alighted, *Delapsus*.

Alike, *Æque*, *Pariter*, *Perinde*.

Alike adj. *par*, *compar*, *æqualis*.

Aliment [nourihment] *Alimentum*.

Alimony [food] *Alimonium*.

Alſander [lovage] *Levisticum vulgare*.

ALIVE, *Superstes*, *Vivus*, * He is Alive and alive's like, *Vivit ac vigue valet*. * Is he alive, *Superatne & vescitur aura ætherea?* * Whilſt I was alive, *si vivo*. * To be taken alive, *In potestatem Lobitum venire*. * The beſt Philoſopher this day alive, *Princeps hujus ætatis philosophorum*. * Hope keeps him alive, *Spes alit*.

Alkakengy [winter-cherry] *Solanum rubrum*.

Alkaner [orchaner] *Alchusa*.

Alkumy, *Alchymia*.

ALL, *Omnis*, *Cunctus*, *Universus*, *Totus*, *Integer*, *Perper*, *Summa*. *All men of all orders, *Omnes omnium ordi-*

ordinum homines. * But when I had done all, *sed cum omnia peregissem.* * These things I speak of all in general, *Hæc loquor de Universis.* * I have not seen all this day, *Hodie toto non vidi die.* * Keep it all to your self, *Integrum tibi reservet.* * All that while was I at *Naples, eo omni tempore Neapoli fui.* * Known all the World over, *toto notus in orbe.* * The thing is known all I *who* over, *per totam rei est notissima Lesbon.* * There I rested all night long, *ibi quievi noctem perpetem.* * All my fault is that, *Summa criminis est quod.* * But yet that is not all, *sed nequaquam in isto sunt omnia.*

ALL [when it fignifies only] is made by *Unus, Solus.* As. * He is all my care, *Illum curo unum.* * He is all for himſelf, *Sibi unmodus uni est, sibi soli cavet, duntaxat profuicit.* * Have her all to your ſelf, *hanc solus habeto.* * They live all upon Glory, *melle solo vivunt.* * The Stoicks were All the Philoſophers that ſaid ſo, *Stoici soli ex omnibus Philosophis dixerunt.*

All [ſignifying as much as, ſo much as, &c. *quantumcunque, quod ſequid, quantum, quidm.* * All I may, all I can, *quantumcunque possim, quantum ppsero.* * I ſent to the Prætors to bring you all the Soldiers they had, *Ad Prætores ut omnes militum quod haberent ad vos deducerent.* * All the Judgment I had, *quicquid habuerim Judicii.* * I would ſtrive all that ever I could, *Quantum possem, quantum contenderem.* * Make all the haſte you can, *Quantum poteris festina.* * All that is or lies in me, *Quantum in me erit.* * He did all he could to overthrow the Commonwealth, *Rem publicam quantum in ipso fuit everti.* * Comfort her all you can, *Illam quam potes fac consolare.* * Let them make all the ſtir they pleaſe, *turbent porro quam velint.*

ALL AFTER AS [*i. e.* according-ly as] *pro, exinde ut,* As * All after as the thing is, *pro conditione rei.* * All after as it is in beſs, *pro magnitudine rei.* * All after as it is in thickneſs, *pro modo craſſitudinis.* * All after as Eppdier is to be had, *Exinde ut Pedati facultas est.*

ALL ONE, *Perinde, idem,* &c. As * This is all one as if I ſhould ſay, *Hoc perinde est tantum ſi ego dicam.* * It is all one as if, *idem est ac si.* * This is all one with that, *Hoc unum & idem est atque illud.* * They once were all one with the Academicks, *quondam iidem erant qui Academici.* * It is all one whether, *nihil interest utrum.* * It is all one to you whether, *tua nihil refert utrum.* * It was all one to thoſe that killed him what he ſaid, *non interfuit occidentium quid diceret.* * It is all one to me, *nihil moror, nihil mea refert, non magnopere laboro.*

ALL ALONG, *Prorsus, Prastratus.* See alſo.

All on a ſuddain, *de improviſo, ſubito.*

All the while, *per omne tempus.* * All the while he was Conſul, *toto Conſulatu ſuo.*

All this while, *usque hoc, Usque ad hoc tempus, Usque adhuc, tamdiu.* * We have had ſuch croſs Weather all this while, *ita usque adversa tempestate usi sumus.*

Particular Phraſes. All is huſht, *otium & silentium est.* * This is all that's left of the Mony, *Unum reliquum est de argento.* * When all came to all, *Ad extremum, tandem.* * Giving all for gone, *transactum de partibus ratus.* * All under one, *una* or *eadem operâ, simul.* * She ſcatters the body all over the Field, *per agros passim dispergit corpus.* * Here and there and all at once, *hic & illic simul.* * Is it not all a cale, *non par ratio est, alia causa est.* * Juſt for all the World as, *Similliméatque.* * They are not all in a Tale, *non coherent.* * All on a Summers day, *die quodam æstivo.* * All to break his Skull, *Confregit cranium.* * It comes all to one, *eodem recidit.* * All's to no purpoſe, *nihil agis.* * All is our own, *Nostra omnia lis est.* * All that can lick a cloth, *à minimo ad maximum.* All the kindneſs you can do them is not worth a Ruſh, *Siquid benefacias pluma levior est gratia.* * All is faſe yet, *res adhuc quidem in tuto est.* * All is well, *salva res in portu est, vige.* * All is well that ends well, *exitus acta probat.* * All's not right with them, *aliquid monstri alunt.* * All's not won that is put in Proſpect, *Penuinn in loco negligere maximum interdum est lucrum.* * All is loſt that is put into a riven diſh, *periusum quicquid infunditur in dolium perit.* * All covet all loſe, *qui totum vult totum perdit.* * All is not Gold that glitters, *fronti nulla fides.* * This is all, *tantum est.*

All in all, *prora & puppis.* * Fortune is all in all in the buſineſs, *utramque rem maximam facit fortuna.*

To be all in all with one, *plurimum posse apud aliquem, intimâ familiaritate alicui conjugi.*

At all, *Omnino, prorsus.* * As I do not at all agree to that, *Nullo modo prorsus assentior.* * In truth you are aſhamed of nothing at all, *nihil te quidem quicquam pudet.*

All Souls day, *festa Februa.*

Allaway [in Scotland] *Alanus.*

The Allay of Mony, *temperamentum, mixtura (juxta leges monetarias.)*

To Allay [eaſe] *sedo, lenio, ire; mitigo, are.* * He allayed his hunger with leaves, *Levavit famem foendibus.* He allays his fierceneſs and ſeverity with courteous behaviour, *severitatem acerbam facilis consuetudo humanitatis mitigat.* * The Tempeſt allayed, *Tempestas resedit.*

To allay Wine with Water, *Vinum Lymphâ meram temperare, Lymphâ refrigerare pocula ardentis falerni.* Allayed, *Sublevatus, lenitus.* * Hunger allayed by Baupets, *fames exempta epulis.* *. Wine too much allayed, *Vinum plus satis dilutum.* * The grief was allayed, *Defluxit ſoporatus dolor.*

An Allayer, *Sublevator.*

An Allaying, *Sublevatio, lenimentum.*

To ALLEDGE, *Allego, cito, profero, affero, subjicio.* * Faſtly to alledge a Law, *Authoritatem enumtiri.* * Canſt thou alledge any thing why thou art not juſtly condemned, *nunquid causare quin ab judicio abeas turpiſſime vidus?*

An Allegation, *Allegatio, onis, f.*

A falſe Allegation, *Calumnia.*

An Allegator [Beaſt] *Crocodilus.*

Allegiance, *Fides; Fidelitas.*

An Allegory, *Allegoria.*

Allegorical, *Allegoricus.*

Allegorically, *Allegoricè.*

To allegorize, *Allegorico sermone uti.*

Allelujah, *Allelujia.*

Allelujah [Wood-Sorrel] *Oxys.*

Allemagne, *Germania.*

The Allemands, *Germani.*

Allendorf, [in Germany] *Alendorfa.*

Allerton, [in York-ſhire] *Catarractonium.*

An Alley [walking place] *ambulacrum, ambulatorium.*

An Alley in a Garden, *Hypethra, fabulahs ambulatio.*

All-heal [Herb] *Panax.*

All-ſeed [an Herb] *Atriplex ſylveſtris.*

An Allie [by Marriage] *Affinis.*

An Allie [of the State] *Socius.*

To Allie, *Copulo.*

Alliance [by Marriage] *Affinitas.*

Alliance [in Blood] *Conſanguinitas.*

Alliance [of States] *Societas, fœdus.*

Allied, *Affinis, Propinquus, Conjunctus.*

An Alligator, *Crocodilus.*

South-Alligator. See Maiden-head.

To allot, *Delego, sorte assignare.* * He allotted me this buſineſs, *me huic negotio delegavit, mihi hoc negotium impoſuit.*

To be allotted unto, or have by Lot, *sortior, iri.* * I am allotted to Puniſhment or an Office, *sortior pœnam vel Magistratum.*

An Allotment, *Assignatio, sortitio.*

To ALLOW [give] *Exhibere, Attribuo, præbeo, præsto, demetior, iri.* * I will allow him Mony, *dabitur à me argentum.* * Allow him his Expences, *sumptum illi suggere.* * I am able to allow it *est unde hoc fiant.* * As you are able to allow, *pro re tuâ.*

To allow [appove] *Concedo, probo, comprobo, approbo, accipio, teſtimonio orare, judicio confirmare.* * I allow of that Reaſon, *Accipio causam.* * Who allows not, *quis est qui non probet?* It is allowed of in Men of our Years, *Ætati nostræ conceditur.* * They would be allowed to do ſo too, *Eandem licentiam ſibi permitti volunt.* * ſome things are allowed to be ſhortned, *quædam breviare permittitur.* *Something is to be allowed for Cuſtom. *Aliquid conſuetudini dandum est.* *The birds allow it to be

be done, *Admittunt rtei avet.*

To allow in Reckoning, *decido, ere.*

Allowable, *Legitimus, Acceptabilis, Probabilis.*

An Allowance, *penſio, demensum.*

Allowance [in reckoning] *deductio.*

Allowed [given] *Probatus, Exhibitus.*

Allowed [approved] *Probatus, rarus.*

Allowed in Reckoning, *Subſtractus.*

An Allowing [giving] *Exhibitio,*

An Allowing [approving] *Comprobatio.*

An Allowing in Reckoning, *deductio.*

Alloy *ſee* Allay.

To allude, *Alludo.*

An Alluding, *Alluſio, Parodia.*

Allum, *Alumen, inis, n.*

Roch Allum, *Alumen petræ.*

An Alluminer, [Limner] *pictor.*

To ALLURE, *Illicio, Allicio, ere. Allecto, Illecto, Pellicio. Pellecto, Sollicito.* * Excellent Wits are Allured with Praiſe, *gloriâ invitantur præclara ingenia.*

To allure forth, *Prolicio, Prolecto, Evoco.*

To Allure with fair Promiſes, *Blandior, Delinio, Verbis illecebrosis captare, Verbis thalerotis ducere.*

Allured, *Allectus, Illectus, Attractus, Inescatus.*

An Allurer, *Pellax, Illex, Allector, Seductor, Sollicitator.*

Alluring, *Illecebrosus, Blandus.*

An Alluring, *Allectatio, Sollicitatio, Illectus, ûs, m.*

Alluringly, *Blandè, Illecebrosè, Sirenicè.*

An Allurement, *Illecebra, Blanditia, Allectatio, Illectamentum, Blandimentum, Incitamentum, Illicium.* * He gives himſelf to the Allurements of Delicioufneſs, *Dedit se totum ſitiſtimum illecebris.* * He had many Allurements of the City, *Multa habebat invitamenta Urbis.*

An Alluſion, *Alluſio.*

An Alluſion to the name of things, *Agnominatio.*

An Almain [in Muſick] *Modulus, Alemannicus.*

Almain, *Germania.*

An Almanack, *Calendarium, Ephemeris, idis, f.*

Almaz [in Hungary] *Amantia.*

Almenara [in Africa] *Carthago,*

Almeria [in Granata] *Almeria, Portus magnus.*

Alms, *Eleemosyna.*

An Alms, *Stips.*

An Almſdeed, *Roga.*

An Alms-houſe, *Prochotrophium.*

Alms-adj. } *Eleemoſynarius.*

Of Alms, }

To give Alms, *Eleemoſynam dare, erogare, facere, mendico ſtipem porrigere.*

To aſk Alms, *Mendico.*

An Alms-man, *Profuſilicus.*

An } Almner, } *Eleemoſynarius,*

} Almoner, } *Prabitor, Erogator.*

An Almoners Lodging, *Almonariam.*

Almighty, *Omnipotens, Cunctipotens.*

Almightineſs, *Omnipotentia.*

An Almond, *Amygdala, nux græca.*

An Almond-Tree, *Amygdalus.*

Almond, adj. } *Amygdalinus.*

Of or like Almonds, }

The Almonds of the Ears, *Glandulæ.*

ALMOST, *Fere, Ferme, Pene, Prope, Propemodum, modo non, tantum non, Quaſi, Usque, Juxta.* * It is almoſt night, *Nox appetit.* * Almoſt Drunk, *Ebrio proximus.* * There is not a day Almoſt but he comes to my houſe, *Dies fere nullus eſt quin domum meam veniviter.* * When now it was Almoſt Sun-ſet, *quum jam ad ſolis occasum effet.* It is Almoſt time that, *Prope adest quum.* It came almoſt to a Sedition, *Juxta ſeditionem venium est.* * I am Almoſt out of my Wits, *vim ſum apud me.* * When he ſaw the Romans Almoſt encompaſſed with the Right wing, *ubi videt* Romanos *pene cum non circumiri à dextro cornu.*

Almondbury [in England] *Camulodunum*

Alne [a River in Northumberland] *Alaunus.*

Alne [a River in Warwick-ſhire] *Alenus.*

Alniger or Aulniger, *Ulniger, eri; Ulnator.*

Aloes [a River in Egypt] *Nilus.*

Aloes, *Aloe, es. f.*

The better kind of Aloes, *Aloe ſuccatrina.*

The groſſer kind of Aloes, *Aloe Epuco.*

A ſweet and precious Aloes, *Xyloloe, Agallochum, Lignum aloes, Eryglon, ii.*

ALOFT, *Excelſus, In Sublime, Sublimus, Altus, Supernus, Superné, Supra. Surſum.* * Hoiſe up this Fellow Aloft, *Sublimem huncrape.* * The boughs grow up Aloft, *in excelſum eminent rami.* * The air carried Aloft, *Extenuatus per ſublime ferner.*

From Aloft, *Deſuper.*

To let Aloft, *Extollo, ere.*

Alon. [a River in Northumberland] *Alaunus.*

ALONE, *Solus, Solitarius, Unicus, Unus, Incomitatus.* * You may truſt him Alone, *Præſens alſenſque idem eris.* * You are not Alone in it, *Fecerunt alii ſæpe.* * We will do it Alone, *per nos agemus.* * As he was meditating by himſelf Alone, *cum aliqua ſecum agitaret.*

Alone, [adv.] *Solum, Solitarié.*

All Alone, *Perſolus.*

Left Alone, *Deſolatus, Defertus.*

To leave alone, *Derelinquo, Defero.*

To let alone, *Mitto, miſſum facio.* * Let us let thoſe things Alone, *Miſſa hæc faciamus.* * Let me but Alone, *Sine modo.* * Let me Alone with it, *Quieſcas ego videro, id mihi da negotii.* * Let me Alone on 'Th give you a daſh in the teeth, *Crepabunt mamæ male tibi niſi me omittis.*

ALONG *ſer* [or elſe by an Ablative caſe] As * I will ſend ſome Along the ſhoars, *per littora certos dimittam.* * I was going Along the Highway, *Publicâ ibam via.* Along with, *una cum;* As, * I will go home along with you, *Una cum illo domum.* * He came Along with me, *Mecum una advenit eſt.*

All Along, *totâ vitâ, usque.* * All my life long, *in omni vitæ.*

To lie all along, *Procumbo.*

Aloof, *Eminùs, longè.*

Aloft [in Flanders] *Alostum.*

Aloud, *clarè, clarâ or intentâ voce.*

An Alpe [Bulfinch] *Rubicilla.*

The Alpes [Mountains beween *France* and *Italy*] *Alpes, ium, f.*

Of the Alpes, *Alpinus.*

Alpha [the firſt Greek Letter] *Alphabeta, indec.*

An Alphabet, *Alphabetum, Abecedarium.*

Alphabetical, *Alphabeticus.*

Alphabetically, *Alphabeticè.*

Alphage [a Man's Name] *Alphegus.*

Alphen [in Holland] *Albiniana caſtra.*

Alphons [a Man's Name] *Alphonſus.*

Already, *jam.*

Alſace [a Province in Germany] *Aſatia.*

Alſine [Herb] *Auricula muris.*

Alſo, *item, etiam, quoque, necnon, ſuriter.*

Alſo, [moreover] *preterea, quinetiam, porro.*

Alta [a Mountain of Scythia] *Imaus.*

An Altar, *Altare, is n, are.*

Altenburgh [in Germany] *Altenburgum.*

Altenhofen [in Germany] *Arriianum, vetus curia.*

To ALTER, *Muto, Commuto, Immuto, Permuto, Vario, Verio.* * To Alter his Opinion, *de ſententia decedere, à propoſito reſilire, vela vertere.*

Alterable, *Variabilis, Mutabilis.*

Altered, *Variatus, Mutatus, Alienatus, Immutatus, Tranſlatus.*

To be Altered, *Immutor.* * The Cuſtom is ſomewhat Altered, *defleuit de via conſuetudo.* * There Was nothing that I thought fit to be Altered in the Law, *nihil habui quod jmarem novandum in legibus.*

Altering, *mutatrenus.*

An } Altering, } *mutatio, Immutatio,*

} Alteration, } *vatio, Variatio,*

* A great Alteration of time, *mira temporis inclinatio.*

Altercation [Contention] *rixa.*

Alternate, } *Alternus, mutuus.*

Alternative, }

Alternately, *Alternatim.*

Alternation, *Vicisſitudo, inis, f.*

Although, *quanquam, quamvis, quamlibet, etſi, etſi, licet.*

Altitude [highneſs] *Altitudo. Celſitudo, inis; celſitas, fastigium, ſublimitas, ſummitas.*

Altobolco [in Ionia] *Colophon, onis.*

Altogether, *omnino, prorſus.*

An Alveary [Bee-hive] *Alvearc, is, n.*

Alum, *Alumen, inis, n. ſaſſugo ſerra.*

Roach-Alum, *Alumen petræ.*

Infected with Alum, *alluminatus.*

Full of Alum, *Alumingſus.*

Alway, *Semper, Perpetuò, Perenné, Jugiter, Nunquam non, Uſquequaque, in exum, In eternum.* * He is always at his Book, *Cui nè de te bula non tollit.* * He is Alway out at the ſame note, *Charda ſemper obcrrat eadem.*

Alzete [in Paleſtine] *Azotus.*

I AM, *Jum.* * I Am here, *Coram adsum.* * I am clear againſt it, *Animus abhorret.* * I am an hungred, *Eſurio.* * I am dry, *Sitio.* * I am of your mind, *Tecum ſentio, tibi aſſentior.* * I am upon a Journey to, *Nobis iter eſt in.* * He knows I am coming, *Scit me adeſſe.* * As far as I am able, *quod quo.* * I am about a truth, *res vera agitur.* * I am above thirty Years old, *Plus annis triginta natus ſum.* * I am as you ſee me juſt ſo, *ita ſum, ſic ſum ut vides.* * I am contented with) any thing, *mihi quidvis ſat eſt.*

Aman [in Syria] *Agamia, Epiphania.*

Amain, *Vehementer, Valde, Strenue.*

Amain [a Sea-term for come on Board] *Accedite.*

Amain, for the Mariners to lower their Sails, *demittere vela.*

To Amais [heap up] *Coacervo, cumulo.*

Amaſſed, *Coacervatus.*

Amaſſing, *Coacervans.*

An Amaſſing, *Coacervatio*

To Amate [diſcourage] *Examino, Attonitum reddere, mente conſternere, conſilii inopem reddere.*

Amated, *Exanimatus, Attonitus.*

To AMAZE, *Obſtupefacio, Attonitum reddere, in ſtuporem or admirationem conjicere.*

Amazed, *Stupefactus, Attonitus.* * He is Amazed in Body and Mind, *Animo & Corpore torpet.* * The Horſes are Amazed, *Conſternantur equi.* * The City is Amazed with fear, *Urbs Lymphatica horrorilus.*

Amazedly, *Attonitè.*

Amazedneſs, *ſtupor, ora, m.*

An Amazing, *Stupefactio, conſternatio.* Amazement, *Horrnatio.*

An Ambaſſador, *Legatus.*

An Ambaſſadors Allowance, *Legatium.*

An Ambaſſage, *Legatio.*

To ſend in Ambaſſage, *Lego, are, Legationem mandare.*

To go on an Ambaſſage, *legatione fungi.*

Of an Ambaſſador, *legatorius.*

Amber, *Succinum, Electrum.*

Amber-ſack, *Electrinus, Succinus.*

Of Amber, *Succinus.*

A languet of Amber, *langurium.*

Ambergreeſe, *Ambra, Ambarum.*

Amberis [in the upper Palatinate] *Cenniſch, Amberga.*

Ambes ace, *Amboaſſes.*

Ambient [compaſſing about] *Ambiens.*

Ambiguity [doubtfulneſs] *Ambiguitas, Amphibologia, Homonymia.*

Ambiguous, *Ambiguus, Amphibologus, Æquivocus.*

Ambiguouſly, *Ambiguè, Amphibologicè.*

Ambition, *Ambitio, Ambitus.*

Ambitious, *Ambitioſus.*

To be Ambitious, *Honores amare, Honoris fame flagrare, Imperium affectare.*

Ambitiouſly, *Ambitioſè.* * Ambitiouſly to ſeek Preferment, *Ambire Dignitatem.*

To amble, *Tollutio, Glomerare greſſus, in numerum colligere ungulas, tollutim incedere.*

An Amble, *Inceſſus numeroſus.*

Ambling-pace, *Inceſſus.*

An Ambling, *Tollutatio, Glomeratio.*

Amblingly, *Tollutim.*

An Ambler, *Equus tollutarius,* Ambling-Horſe, *gradarius, afluvio.*

Amblefide [in Weſtmoreland] *Ambleganna.*

Ambo dexter [Jack-on-both-ſide] *Ambidexter.*

Amboiſe [in France] *Ambacia,*

Ambresbury [in England] *Ambrofia, Ambroſii mons.*

An Ambrey [Pantry] *Cella penuaria.*

Ambroſe [a Mans Name] *Ambroſius.*

Ambroſe [Herb] *Ambroſia.*

Ambroſia [the Diet of the gods] *Ambroſia, æ.*

Ambrun [in France] *Embrodunum.*

Ambulatory [Walking] *Ambulatorius.*

The Ambury [in Horſes] *Verruca ſpongioſa ſanguine plena.*

An Ambuſcado, Ambuſh, Ambuſhment, *Inſidiæ.*

To lye or be in Ambuſh, *Inſidior, ari.*

Laid in Ambuſh, *In inſidiis poſitus.*

A Lier in Ambuſh, *Inſidiator.*

By Ambuſhment, *ex inſidiis.*

Amel [Enamel] *Encauſtum.*

Ameleorn, *triticum amylium, olyra, amylum.*

Amen [ſo be it] *ita fiat, Amen, inde.*

To AMEND, *Emendo, Corrigo, Reſcio, Reſarcio, Reſtauro, Reconcinno, Sulſtauro.* * He Amends his work, *politius limat opus.*

To Amend [grow better] *Reſipiſco, in melius proficere, à vitiis pedem referre, impuriorum vitæ fordes abluere.*

To Amend [in Health] *Convaleſco.*

Amends, *Compenſatio.* * He has the amends in his own hands, *peribit inultus.*

To make Amends, *reſtituere, compenſare, rependere, damnum reſarcire.* * He makes amends for his fault, *redimit culpam præteritam.*

Amended, *Emendatus, Reſectus, Incaſtratus.*

To be Amended, *Emendabilis.*

Not to be amended, *inemendabilis.*

An Amender, *Correctior, emendator, Cenſor, Caſtigator.*

An Amending, *reformatio.*

Amendment, *Caſtigatio.*

Amenity [pleaſantneſs] *Amenitas, atis, f.*

To Amerce, [fine] *Mulcto, Punio, mulctam dico or erogo.*

Amerced, *Mulctatus.*

An Amercement, *Mulcta, pœna.*

An Amercer, *Mulctator.*

An Amercing, *mulctatio.*

Ameren [a *Baltick* Iſland] *Auſtrania.*

America [a fourth part of the World] *America, novus orbis.*

American, *Americanus.*

Of America, *Americanus.*

Amesbury [in Wiltſhire] *Ambroſia, Ambroſii lucus.*

An Ameſſe [a Popiſh-Prieſts Robe] *examitum.*

An Amethyſt [a Violet coloured ſtone] *Amethyſtus.*

Amethyſt-purple, *Amethyſtinus.*

Amiable, *Amabilis, Placidus, perpulcher, venuſtus.*

Amiableneſs, *decor, pulchritudo.*

Amiably, *Amabiliter, Decorè, Placidè, Pulchrè, Venuſtè.*

Amicable [Friendly] *Amicus.*

Amid [in Paphlagonia] *Amiſus.*

Amidſt, *inter, in medio..*

Amiens [in France] *Ambianum.*

Aminadab [a Man's Name] *Aminadab.*

AMISS, [not right] *prævus, vitioſus.* * It will not be amiſs, *non erit alienum.* * It is not amiſs, *non aliæ re eſt.*

Amiſs [not rightly] *pravè, malè, menaoſe, perverſum, vitioſè.* * You judge amiſs of theſe things, *hæc malè judicas.*

To do Amiſs, *Pecco, delinquo, in ſe delictum admitto.* * They examine what is done Amiſs, *quid in eo peccatum ſit exquirant.* * If you do never ſo little amiſs, *Si tantulum peccaſſes.*

Amiſſion, *emiſſum.*

Ammerſham [in England] *Agmundeſham.*

Amity [Friendſhip] *Amicitia.*

Ammunition, *Armorum copia.*

Ammunition adj. *Militaris, Caſtrenſis.*

Of Ammunition, *ſtrenſis.*

An Amner, *as* Almoner.

Amnon [a Man's Name] *Amnon.*

Among, *apud, in, inter, As.*

Amongſt, *apud, in, inter, As.* * Hence there grew many Diſcords among the *Athenians, Hinc apud Athenienſes magne diſcordiæ orte.* * They divided it Among them, *inter ſe diviſerunt, partiti ſunt.* * I never thought many was to be reckoned Among good things, *Nunquam ego pecunias in bonis rebus eſſe numerandas duxi.* * They are not liked Among the Common ſort, *non ſane probantur in vulgus.* * Amongſt Friends all things are common, *Communia ſunt amicorum inter ſe omnia.*

Amours, *Procax, amaſius, amatorius.*

An Amorous Potion, *Philtrum.*

Amoroufly, *Amatorie, procaciter.*

Amort, *Triſtitia obductus.* * Allamort, *quantus quantus triſtitia totus obductus.*

Amos [a Mans Name] *Amos, indec.*

To Amove, *amoveo.*

To amount, *Creſco, Emergo.* * The Sum amounts to thus much, *redit ſummæ.*

Amours [Loves] *amores.*

An { Amper, } *tumor.*
{ Ampor, }

Ampibology [doubtful ſpeech] *amphibologia.*

An Amphitheatre, *amphitheatrum.*

Of an Amphitheatre, *amphitheatralis.*

Amphibious [living both by Water and by Land] *amphibius.*

Ample [large] *amplus.*

An Ample Teſtimony, *Pleniſſimum Teſtimonium.*

Amplation [enlargement] *amplificatio.*

To Amplifie, *amplifico, exaggero.*

Amplified, *amplificatus, exaggeratus.*

An Amplifier, *amplificator.*

An Amplifying } *Amplificatio.*
Amplification }

Amputation [cutting off] *Amputatio.*

Amſel [a River in *Holland*] *Amſela.*

Amſterdam [in *Holland*] *Amſterdamum.*

An amulet againſt witchcraft, *Amuletum, Periapt um.*

To amuſe [put in a dump] *Detinere animum in ſpectaculo occupatum.*

To amuſe (with words) *aliquem verbis ambitioſis verbis ducere, trahere, morari, luditeari.*

Amuſed, *Detentus, Occupatus.*

An Amuſing } *Detentio, Animi*
Amuſement } *occupatio.*

Amwel [in *Herfordſhire*] *Fons Amnenſis.*

Amy [a womans name] *Amicia, Amata.*

An, ſee the particle *A.*

An Anabaptiſt, *Anabaptiſta, Catabaptiſta, æ, m.*

An Anachorite, [monk] *Anachoreta, æ, m.*

An anagram [a tranſpoſing the letters of a name] *Anagramma, atis, n.*

An analogy [agreement] *Analogia.*

Analogical, *Analogicus, a, um.*

An Analyſis, [unfolding] *Analyſis, is, f.*

Analytical } *Analyticus.*

Anandale [in *Scotland*] *vallis Annedia.*

Ananias [a mans name] *Ananias, æ.*

Anarchy [confuſion] *Anarchia.*

Anathema [a curſe] *Anathema, atis.*

To anathematize, *Anathematizo.*

Anathematized, *Anathematizatus.*

Anathematizing, *Anathematizatio.*

Anatolia [part of *Aſia* the leſs] *Anatolicum Thema.*

An Anatomy, *Anatomia, Sceleton, i, n.*

The art of Anatomy, *Anatomica.*

Anatomical, *Anatomicus.*

An anatomiſt, *Anatomiſta, æ, m.*

To anatomize, *Anatomizo, Diſſecto.*

Anatomizing, *Diſſectio.*

Ancaſter [in *Lincolnſhire*] *Crocolana.*

Anceſtors, *Anteceſſores, Majores, Priores, Patres.* To imitate his Anceſtors, *Majorum veſtigiis inhærere.* * To excell his Anceſtors, *familiæ dignitatem augere.*

Anceſtors, adj. } *Gentilitius, Avi.*
Of Anceſtors. } *tus.*

Unlike his Anceſtors, *Degener.*

Anceſtry, *Proſapia, Stemma, atis.*

Derived of the anceſtors name, *Patronymicus.*

An anchor, *Anchora.*

Of or like an anchor, *Anchoralis.*

To Anchor, *Diſſectio.* *Anchoram jacere.*

To caſt Anchor } *Anchoram ja-*
To weigh anchor, } *cere.*

At anchor, *Stans in anchoris.*

To ride at anchor, *ad anchoram ſtare.*

An anchoret } *Anachoreta, Eremi-*
An anchorite } *ta, æ, m.*

Anchoves, *Encraſicholus, Sardina.*

Ancient, *Antiquus, Vetus, Vetuſtus, Provectus ætate, Priſcus.*

An ancient man, *Senex.*

An ancient father, *Avus.*

An ancient [enſign] *Signifer, Vexillifer.*

Ancient demean, *vetus regni patrimonium.*

To grow ancient, *Inveteraſco.*

Grown ancient, *Inveteratus.*

Anciently, *Olim, Antiquitus, Quondam, Antiquis temporibus, Majorum ætate.*

Ancientneſs } *Antiquitas, Grandævi-*
Ancientry } *tas, Vetuſtas, atis, f.*

Anclam, [in *Pomerania*] *Anclamum.*

The ancle, *Talus, Sura.*

The ancle bone, *Malleolus.*

Coming down to the ancles, *Talaris.*

* Under the ancle, *Subtalaris.*

An Ancome, [felon] *Furunculus.*

AND, *Ac, atque, Et, Nec non, Que, Tam, As.* * I commend them and that deſervedly, *Ego Vos laudo idque merito.* * Inſtruct our Lentulus both in other arts and eſpecially in the imitation of your ſelf, *Lentulum noſtrum cum cæteris artibus tum imprimis imitatione tui fac erudias.*

AND NOT, *Non autem, Nec, Neque, Et non, Nec.* As, * You ſhould relieve him, and not rail at him, *Oportet te hominem ſublevare non autem jurgiis adoriri.* * And not long after, *Neque ita longe inter vallio.* * And not without cauſe, *Nec injuriâ.* * And you cannot but know it, *Nec clam te eſt.* * Bring home your wife and do not croſs me, *Reduc uxorem ac noli adverſari mihi.* * This man if he agree with himſelf and be not ſometimes overcome with goodneſs of nature, *Hic ſi ſibi ipſi conſentiat & non interdum naturæ bonitate vincatur.*

AND, *Que, Et.* As, *Quod ſi.* As, And [for andit] * What and if you ſhall ſee, *Quid igitur ſi videritis?* * But And you will not forgive, *Si autem non remiſeritis.* * Not and you would have killed me, *non ſi occiſſiſſes.*

And withall, *Simul.*

AND YET, *Tamen, Etſi, As.* * And yet all cannot be *Scipio's, Nec tamen omnes poſſunt eſſe Scipiones.* * And yet why ſhould I teach you this? *Quanquam te quidem quid hoc doceam?* * I ſuffer for my raſhneſs, and yet what raſhneſs was there in it? *Do pœnas temeritatis meæ, nec ſane fuit illa temeritas?*

AND THEREFORE, *Proinde.* As, * And therefore be as couragious as the caſe requires, *Proinde fac tantum animum habeas quantus opus eſt.*

Particular Phraſes. * Whom his mother conceived and bore, *quem mater conceptum genuit.* * He made me drunk and put out my eye, *me inebriatum excæcavit.* * And you and all, *Et te quoque etiam.* * And why ſo? *Nam quid ita?* *Quamobrem tandem?* * How can we go out and not be ſeen, *Quomodo poſſumus egredi ut non conſpiciamur?*

Andaluzia [part of *Spain*] *Vandalitia.*

Andernopoli, or Andrinople [in *Thrace*] *Adrianopolis.*

An andiron, *Andena, Andela, Subex* or *Cantherius focarius.*

Andover [in *Hantſhire*] *Andoverea.*

Andres [in *Galetia*] *Androſia.*

Andrew [a mans name] *Andreas, æ.*

St. Andrew Cape [in *Scotland*] *Vervicum.*

To aneal [elaſſes] *Inuro.*

Anemone [flower] *Anemone, es.*

Anent (againſt) *Erregione, Juxta.*

Anent [concerning] *De.*

Anew, *De integro, Denuo.*

An Angel, *Angelus, Nuncius.*

An evil angel, *Cacodemon.*

An angel of Gold, *Angelinus, Angelotus.*

An angel-fiſh [ſcate] *Squatina.*

Angelet [a womans name] *Angeleta.*

Angelica [herb] *Angelica.*

Angelical, *Angelicus.*

Angelot [French Cheeſe] *Caſeus gallicus quadratus.*

Anger, *Ira, Indignatio, Furor, Severitas, Color, Bilis, Stomachus.*

Extream anger, *Excandeſcentia.*

Anger incurred, *Offenſa.*

Apt to anger, *Iracundus.*

To anger, *Irrito, Acerbo, Exagito, Exacerbo, Excandefacio, Inceſſo, Incenſum dare, Animum ad cuimovere, Furorem cœre, Stomachum concitare.*

Angerly, See Angrily.

Angers [in *France*] *Andegavum.*

An angle [corner] *Angulus.*

An Angle } *Ariundo, Pertica*

An angle rod } *Piſcatoria.*

To angle, *Inſecare, Hamum mittere,*

An angler, *Piſcator, Linæum jaciens, Moderator arundinis.*

Angleſey Iſland, *Anglieſega, mona.*

An Angliciſm, *Idioſiſmus Anglicanus.*

An angling, *Arundinis moderatio.*

An angling-line, *Linea, Seta.*

Angouleſme [in *Aquitain*] *Engoliſma.*

Angred, *Irritatus, Offenſus.*

ANGRY, *Iratus, a, um.*

Exceeding Angry, *Rabidus, Rabioſus, Incenſus ira.*

Quickly Angry, *Iracundus, Stomachoſus.*

To be Angry, *Braſcor, Succenſio, excandeſco, Effervco, Stomachor.* * I am ſo angry that I am not my ſelf, *Pra iracundia, non ſum apud me.* * He was angry at it, *hocanimo iracundo tulit.* * He is Angry at you now for that, *Is nunc propterea tibi ſuccenſet.* * They are Angry with one another, *Irainter eos intercceſſit.*

To be very Angry, *Furo, Sævio, Æſtuo, Debacchor, Ira ardere, Graviter Iraſci, Gravibus commoveri, iravum ſtimulis exardeſcere.*

To be Angry for every trifle, *De aſini umbrâ altercari.*

To cauſe to be Angry, *Defervio.*

To Anger } *Bilem movere.* * A
Make Angry } little matter will ſerve to make them Angry, *Pro levibus noxis iras gerunt.*

Angrily, *Iracundè, Iratè.*

Angrily [in look] *Torvè.*

Angrily [in ſpeech] *Aſperè.*

Anguiſh, *Angor, oris, Anxietas, cruciatus, ûs, m.*

Angular [with corners] *Angularis.*

Anguis [part of *Scotland*] *Anguſia.*

Anguſt [narrow] *Anguſtus, a, um.*

The ſtreit of *Anian, Anianum freturn.*

Anility [womans old age] *Anilitas.*

Anima [wertion, [obſervatio] *animadverſio, Obſervatio.*

To animadvert, *Advertere animum.*

An Animal [living creature] *Animal, alis, n.*

To Animate [encourage] *Cohorter,*

Cohortationibus impellere, Studium inflammare, Mentem alicui reponere.

An Animating, *Cohortatio.*

Animosity, [heart-burning] *Simultas, Invidia, Stomachus.*

Anjou, [in *France*] *Andegavia.*

Anniseed, *Annisum, Anisetum.*

Ankle, *ex* Ancle, *Talus.*

An Anker, *see* Anchor, *Ancora.*

Annals [registers] *Annales, ium, Fasti, orum.*

An Annalist, *Annalium conditor, Fastorum scriptor.*

Annates, [first-fruits] *Primitiæ, sacerdotii vacantis annuus reditus, jus caduci ex sacerdotali prædio.*

Anne [a womans name] *Anna.*

To annex, [join to] *Annecto, ere.*

Annexed, *Annexus.*

A thing Annexed, *Appendix.*

An Annexing, *Appositio.*

Anniented [disannulled] *Abrogatus, Abolitus.*

To Annihilate, [bring to nothing] *in* or *ad nihilum redigere.*

Annihilated, *in nihilum redactus.*

Annihilating, } *Annihilatio.*

Annihilation, }

Annis, } [herb] *Annisum.*

Anniseed, }

Anniversary, [yearly] *Anniversarius, Solennis, e.*

An Anniversary [yearly feast] *Anniversarium, Solenne, is.*

Annotation, *Annotatio.*

To Annoy, *Incommodo, Lædo, Offendo.*

Annoy, *Incommodum.*

Annoyance, } *Noxa, Læsio, Offensio.*

Annoying, }

Annoyed, *Læsus, Offensus.*

Annoyed with cold, *Algosus.*

An Annoyer, *Incommodator, oris.*

Annual, [yearly] *Annuus, Solennis.*

Annually, *Quotannis.*

An Annuity, *Annuitas, Annuum, Pensio Annua.*

An Annulet, *Annulus.*

To Annul, [make void] *Abrogo.*

An Annulling, *Abrogatio.*

To Annunciate, [bring news] *Annuncio, are.*

The Annunciation, [Lady-day] *Annunciatio Mariæ.*

To ANNOINT, *Ungo, Inungo, Linio, Delinio, Imbuo.*

To Anoint about, *Circumungo, Circumlinio.*

To Anoint all over, *Adlino, Perlino.*

To Anoint beneath, *Subterlinio.*

To Anoint often, *Unctito.*

To Anoint upon, *Superinungo superillino.*

Anointed, *Unctus, Linitus.*

Anointed all over, *Perunctus, Circumlitus.*

An Anointer, *Unctor, oris.*

An Anointer of a dead corps, *Pollinctor.*

An Apointing, *Unctio, Inunctio, Linitura.*

An Anointing place, *Unctuarium.*

Anomalous, } [irregular] *Anomalus.*

Anomalar, }

Anon, *Statim, Illico. Mox, Confestim, Alixtum. Continuo Extemplo, Exeptipio, Protinus, Propediem, Absque mora, Citra moram.*

Anonymous, [nameless] *Anonymus.*

Another, *Alius, a, ud.* *He is of another mind, *Aliter putat,* *If your cafe were mine you would be of another mind, *tu si hic esses aliter sentires.* * Left he be of another mind, *Ne sententiam mutet.* * They ftand now on one foot then on another, *Alternis pedibus insistunt.* * God turns done one after another, *Beneficia ultro citroque data acceptaque.* *He is of another mind now, *De sententia deducta est.* * One after another, *Exordine,* * He diſperſed them abroad ſome to one place and ſome to another, *Alia alio dispersit.*

One another, *se inviocm.* * They killed one another, *Mutuis ictibus occidere.* * Their ſociety one with another, *facietas ipſorum inter ipſos.* * They like one another well, *Uterque utrique est cordi.* * Boys love one another, *Pueri amant inter se or mutuo.* * They run their heads one againſt another, *Adverſis concurrunt frontibus.* * One miſchief upon the neck of Another, *Aliud ex alio malum.* * They may be a help to one another, *Alii aliis prodeſſe possunt.*

At another time or place, *Alias.* *One while he attempts my ſouldiers, another time my friends, *Modo milites meos, modo amicos folicitat.*

Another man, *Alienus.* * Free of anothers purſe, *De alieno liberalis.*

Another way, *Aliorsum.*

To Anoy, *Offendo.* See Annoy.

Anſelm [a mans name] *Anſelmus.*

To ANSWER, *Respondeo, Subjicio, Responsa dare.* * He anſwers from the purpoſe, *Alienum respondet.* * He anſwers like for like, *Par pari refert, Lege taliouis agit.* * Then I anſwered what a little before I concluded, *Retsoni illi quæ paulò antè conclusi occurri.*

To Anſwer, [be anſwerable to or for] *Spondeo.*

To Anſwer again as or often, *Responſo, Responſito.*

To Anſwer again as an echo, *Assono, Resono, Resequor.*

To Anſwer to an action at law, *Respitulor.*

To Anſwer in law for another, *Vadimonium obire pro aliquo.*

To Anſwer objections, *Adversarii nodos diſſolvere.*

An Anſwer, *Responſio, Responſum.*

An Anſwer from God, *Oraculum.*

A colourable Anſwer, *Obtendicium.*

Of or for an Anſwer, *Responſorius.*

Anſwerable, *Consors, consentaneus.*

Anſwerable to or for, *Obligatus.*

Anſwerably, *Pariter.*

Anſwered for, *pro quo vadimonium obitur.*

An Anſwer for another, *Præs, Vas, adis,* m.

An Anſwering, *Responſio.*

The Anſwering an action at law, *Respitulatio.*

An Anſwering for, *Vadimonium.*

An Ant [inſect] *Formica.*

A little Ant, *Formicula.*

An Ant-hill, } *Caverna formi-*

An Ant-neſt, } *cæ.*

Antachio, [in *Syria*] *Antiochia.*

An Antagoniſt, [adverſary] *Antagoniſta, æ.* m.

Antali, [in *Pamphylia*] *Attalia.*

Antap, [in *Cilicia*] *Augusta.*

The Antartic (South-pole) *Polus australis,*

An Ant-bear, (beaſt) *Tamandua.*

Antecedent (foregoing) *Antecedens.*

An Anthem, (divine ſong) *Antiphona.*

Anthill, (in *Bedfordſhire*) *Antilia.*

Antholin, (a mans name) *Antholinus.*

Anthony, (a mans name) *Antonius.*

S. Anthonies fire, *Erysipelas, atis,* n.

Antichriſt, *Antichristus.*

To Anticipate (prevent) *Anticipo, Occupo, Præcipio.*

Anticipated, *Occupatus.*

An Anticipater, *Occupator.*

Anticipation, *Anticipatio, Occupatio, Prolepſis.*

Anticks (in building) *Perſonæ.*

A meer Antick, *Ineptus, Fantomismus.*

To dance Anticks, *antiquo more ducere choreas.*

Antick, *Archaicus.*

The Anticor, (in horſes) *Febris peſtilens phlegmone circa peſtus ſixata.*

To Antidate, *Tempus præcipere, Anachronismum admittere.*

An Antidate, *Anachronismus.*

Antidated, *Signatus cum prochronismo.*

An Antidote, *Antidotus, i, f. Alexipharmacum.*

An Antilope, *Antelaus.*

Antimony (a purging ſtone found in ſilver mines) *Stybium, Platyophthalmus.*

Antioch, *Antiochia.*

Antiochetta, (in *Cilicia*) *Antiochia.*

Antiochus (a mans name) *Antiochus.*

Antipathy, [a natural contrariety] *Peſtilitium.*

To have an Antipathy againſt, *Odio naturali refugere, diſcordare ab aliquo.*

The Antipodes [whoſe feet are againſt ours] *Antipodes, um.*

An Antiquary, *Antiquarius, Antiquitatum ſtudioſus.*

To Antiquate, [abolish] *Antiquo.*

Antiquated, *Antiquatus.*

Antique, *Archaicus, Archetypus, Exoticus.*

Antiquity, *Antiquitas, Vetuſtas.*

Antitheſis, [oppoſition of contraries] *Antitheſis.*

Antlers, [Brow-Antlers] *Rami primigenij cornuum, ceruorum junioribus.*

Antlers or Antwerp, [in *Brabant*] *Antuerpium, Antuerpia.*

Antra, [in *Africa*] *Bulla regia.*

An Anvil, *Incus, udis,* f.

An Anvile-ſtock, *Truncus incudis, Acmon beton.*

To ſtrike upon an Anvil, *Incudo, are.*

A worker on an Anvil, *Incudo.*

Anxiety, *Sollicitudo, inis; Anxietas, Cruciatus.*

Anxious, *Anxius, Solicitus.*

ANY, *Ullus, Quiliber, Quivis, Quicquam, Quiſpiam,* * if they had any mind, *Si in animo eſſet.*

* The weather will not ſuffer them to go any thing far, *Tempeſtas prædire longius non patitur.* * But if there be any neceſſity for this,

Six quæ neceſſitas hujus obvenerit. * I uſe him the moſt of any, *Hoc ego uzor uno omnium plurimo.* *If you provoke me any more, *Preter hoc ſi me irritas.* *Whilſt there was any treaty of peace, *Quoad de pace ageretur.* * Contented with any Prince, *Qualicunque Principe contentus.* *I underſtand not any one word, *Verbum prorſus nullum intelligo.* *He comes not behind any for bravery, *nemini cedit ſplendore.* *There was never any doubt of it, *De eo nunquam omnino dubitatum eſt.* * He took as much pains as any of you, *Neque ut unuſquiſque veſtrum laboravit.*

Any? *Ecquis? Ecquiſnam?* * Ho, is any body here? *Heus, ecquis hic eſt?* *Whereas you ask whether there be any hope, *Quod quæris ecqua ſpes ſit.*

Any thing, *Quicquam, Quodpiam, Quispiam, Quodvis.* *Any thing pleaſes me, *Mihi quidvis ſat eſt.* * If he would have any thing with me, *Siquid me velit.* * If he offend in any thing, *Siquid peccat.* * I know he would do any thing you would have him, *Facturum quæ velim ſcio eſſe omnia.* * Was he any thing the richer, *Nunquid augtior fuit?* * Think you there will be any thing the fewer ſtatutes made, *an minus multa ſenatus conſulta futura putas?* * He lacks not after any thing to find fault withal, *Non requiritur quod reprehendat.* *In any thing rather than in this, *Obvius facilius quæm in hac ve.*

Any { Man } *Quiſquam, Quivis.* *Is*

Any { Body } any man alive more

{ One } fortunate than I? *Ecquis me vivit hodie fortunatior?* *If any one ask for me, *Siquem me quærat.*

Any where, *Uſquam, Uſpiam.* *It were better to live any where *Præſtantius fuerat ubivis gentium ætatem agere.* * I cannot find a penny of mony any where, *Nummum me ſequestre argenti quo.* Were you any where elſe, *Tu ſi alicubi eſſes.*

Any whither, *Quoquam, Quopiam.* * Are you going any whither, *Itturus quopiam es?* * Nor indeed did I go any whither after that day, *Nec vero uſquam diſcedebam ex eo die.*

Any while, *Aliquandiu.*

At any time, *Unquam, Quandocunque.*

Aoſta [in *Piedmont*] *Augusta prætoria.*

Apace, *Cito, Propere, Feſtinanter, Currendo.* *He runs apace, *Currit gradu incitato.* * He reads apace, *Curſim legit.* * He ſpeaks apace, *Precipitat ſermonem.* *The ſhip lails apace, *Claſſis fertur cito gurgite.*

To write apace, *Currente calamo ſcribere.*

Apaid, *Contentus.* * Well Apaid, *Satisfactus.*

Apart, *Seorſim, Separatim, Segregatim, ſigillatim.*

Apart from [ſeparate] *Sejunctus. Secretus.*

To ſtand apart, *Diſto, diſtiti,* .....

An Ape, *Simia.* * You ape you! *Eho, Imitre!*

To Ape one, *Ridiculè imitari.*

A little Ape, *Simiola.*

Apelles [a Mans name] *Apelles, is.*

The Apennine mount [in *Italy*] *Mons Apenninus.*

An Aper [Fiſh] *Aper, ri.*

Apiſh, *Mimicus.*

Apiſh tricks, *Mimi, orum.*

An Apiſh imitation, *Cacozelia.*

Apiſhly, *Mimicè.*

Apiſhneſs, *Gesticulatio mimica.*

An Aphoriſm, [choice ſhort ſentence] *Aphorismus.*

The Apocalyps, [revelation] *Apocalypſis, is,* f.

The Apocryphs, *Libri apocryphi.*

Apocryphal, *Apocryphus, a, um.*

Apoley, [in *Thrace*] *Conſantinopolis.*

Apologetick, *Apologeticus.*

An Apologue, [fable] *Apologus.*

Apollo, *Apollo, inis.*

Apology, (excuſe) *Apologia.*

To make an Apology for any one, *aliquem ſcriptis defendere, alicujus cauſam ſcriptis ſuſcipere.*

Apothegm, (a ſhort witty ſentence) *Apothegma, atis.*

Apoplectick, } *Apoplecticus.*

Apoplectical, }

An Apoplexy (dead palſie) *Apoplexia.*

Apoſtaſie, (revolting) *Apoſtaſia, Dejectio.*

An Apoſtate, *Apoſtata, æ, m. deſertor fortunæ.*

To Apoſtatize, *Deficio, Defecio, Fidei naufragium facere, Fidei renunciare.*

An Apoſthume, *a* impoſtume.

An Apoſtle, *Apoſtolus.*

Apoſtleſhip, *Apoſtolatus, ûs, m.*

Apoſtolique, } *Apoſtolicus.*

Apoſtolical, }

An Apothecary, *Pharmacopola, Medicamentarius, Unguentarius.*

An Apothecaries ſhop, *Pharmacopolium, Pharmacia.*

Apothegme, *ſee* Apophthegm.

An Apozeme, *Decoctum, Decoctus Succus, Decoctæ rei jus.*

To Appaile (aſtoniſh) *Pallorem incutere.*

Appalled, *Perculſus.*

Appalement, *Conſternatio.*

An Apparance, *Species, ei.*

Apparel, *Veſtis, is, Veſtitus, ûs, Veſtimentum, Apparatus, Amictus, Cultus, Habitus.*

To Appair (diminiſh) *Attenuo, Imminuo, Labefacio.*

A ſuit of Apparel, *Indumentum.*

To Apparel, *Apparo, Veſtio, Veſtem induere.*

Apparelled, *Amictus, Veſtitus.*

Apparelled gallantly, *Concinnatus, Exornatus.*

Apparelled meanly, *Vili veſte tectus.*

Apparelled in mourning, *Pullatus, Pullo veſtitu indutus, Lugubri habitu veſtitus.*

Apparelled handſomly, *cultus, compositus, Politus.*

Apparelled unhandſomely, *inculatus, Inornatus, Impolitus.*

An Apparelling, *Amictus, ûs, Apparatio. Exornatio.*

APPARENT, *Manifeſtus, Liquidus.* * Apparent tokens of wickedneſs, *Expreſſa ſceleris veſtigia.*

An Apparent Crime, *Crimen flagrans.*

To be Apparent, *Pateo.* *It is apparent, *Liquidè conſtat, Res ipſa loquitur.*

To make apparent, *Patefacio, Omnem alicui ſcrupitatem tollere, tenebras diſcutere, Nullam dubitandi ſuſpicionem relinquere.*

Made apparent, *Patefactus.*

Apparently, *Liquidò, Perſpicuè, Manifeſtè.*

Apparentneſs, *Perſpicuitas.*

An apparition, *Apparitio, Spectrum.*

An Apparitor, *Lictor, Apparitor.*

An apartment, *Portio quædam palatii alicui ad habitandum aſſignata.*

To appay, *Satisfacio.*

To appeach, *Indico, Defero, Insimulo. See* impeach.

To appeal, *Appello, Provoco.*

An appeal, } *Appellatio, Provo-*

An appealing } *catio.*

Letters of appeal, *Libelli appellatorii.*

An Appealer } *Appellator, Provoca-*

An Appellant } *tor.*

To APPEAR, *Appareo, Comparco, Pateo, Illucesco.* * However he will have himſelf appear affected, *utcunque ſe affectum videre volet.* * As far as can appear by what is written, *Quod literæ extant.* * I will make it appear to be true, *Id verum eſſe oſtendam.* * It appears by this, *Illud indicium eſt.* To appear openly, *in medio eſſe, in oculis theatrum prodire, in luce verſari, è tenebris erumpere.*

To appear (bear up) *Enorior, Emico, Surgo.*

To appear before a Judge, *Comparco, Siſtere ſe.* .....

To appear, (above ground) *Exio.*

To appear, (above water) *Emergo.*

To appear, (for another) *Vadimonium obire.*

To appear (jet over) *Promineo, Superemineo.*

To appear as through a glaſs, *Transpareo.*

To begin to appear, *Pateſco.*

It appears, *Conſtat, Liquet, Patet, Videtur.*

An appearance, } *Species, Verſimili-*

An appearing, } *tudo.* *A fine Navy in appearance, *Præclara navium ſpecies.*

A great appearance, *Frequentia.*

The appearance (of a perſon) *Præſentia.*

An appearance (above water) *Emerſio.*

An appearance (viſion) *Viſio, Spectrum, Umbra.*

A firſt appearance (riſing) *Enortus, ûs,* m. * At the firſt appearance of *Cæſar, Cæſar ubi primum elaxit.*

A day of appearance, *Dies ſtatus.*

The laſt day of appearance, *Terminus peremptorius.*

A default of appearance, *Eremodicium, defectum vadimonium.*

To make ones appearance, *Se ſiſtere.*

To be bound for ones appearance, *Promittere vadimonium.*

To APPEASE, *Comeſco, Conſtringo, Mitigo, Commoveo, Refringo, Remitto, Placo, Sedo, Lenio, demulceo, paro, Tranquillum facere, Placidum*

C *red-*

reddere. *To appease ones wrath, placare furentem mulcere.
To appease by sacrifice, Expio, Placeo, lito, Propitium reddere.
Appeaseable, Placabilis, Ingenio flexibilis.
Not appeaseable, Implacabilis.
Appeased, Placatus, Pacatus, Sedatus, Remollitus, Lenitus, Propitius. * A wat not to be appeased, inexpiabile bellum.
To be appeased, Placor, Remollesco, mitesco, Defervio, Deferveo. *He is appeased, Fervor animi recedit, When their anger was appeased, Quum ira consedisset.
An appeaser, Placator, Pacator, Pacificator.
An appeasing } Sedatio, Delinitio,
An appeasement } Placatio.
An Appellant } Provocans, ntis.
An Appellour } Provocans, ntis.
An appellour [of his fellow rogues] participum delator.
Appendant [hanging on] Appendens.
An Appendix, Appendix, icis, f.
A small Appendix, Appendicula.
Appennage, Reditus natu minoribus fratribus è regia stirpe assignatus.
To appertain [belong] Pertineo, Attineo, Referio, Specto.
It appertains, Refert, Interest.
Appertaining, Pertinens.
Appetency [earnest desire] Appetentia.
An appetite, Appetitus, Appetitio.
To get an appetite, Ofsonare famem
To have an appetite, Esurio.
A good appetite to eat, Peredia.
An appetite to drink, Bibedia.
Full of appetite, Acidus, Gulosus.
A gluttonous appetite, Adephagia.
An unfaiable appetite, Orexis, is; Inglu-vies.
To applaud, Applaudo, Plausu applaudere.
Applauded, Plausus, a, um.
An applause, } Plausus, ûs, m.
An applauding }
* There was made a great applause, Ingenti fremitu omnia plausa.
An APPLE, Pomum, Malum. *Apples, eggs, and nuts, one may eat after flits, Poma, ova atque nuces Ast tibi fordida guffes.
An apple soon rotten, Pomum fugax.
A summer apple, Præcox, Præcoquum.
A winter apple, Serotinum.
A little apple, Pomum nanum.
The apple of the eye, Oculi pupilla.
Apple of love [herb] Pomum amoris.
Mad apple, Malum insanum.
Apple-thorn, Stramonium.
An apple-core, Volva, Pomi medium.
An apple-keeper, Pomo, onis.
An Apple-loft, Pomarium, Pometum.
An Apple-monger, Pomilio.
An Apple-morle [Cyder] Pomatinum.
An Apple-py, Artomelem.
An Apple-feller, Pomarius.
An Apple-tree, Pomus, Malus, i, f.
The brink, or fweet Apple-tree, Malemellus.
Apple-tree, adj. } Malinus.
Of an apple-tree, }
An apple-yard, Pomarium.
Bearing apples, Pomifer, Malifer.
Full of apples, Pomosus.
Appleby [in Westmoreland] Appleberga, Abalisbar.
To APPLY, Applico, Accommodo, adhibeo, Tribuo, Confero. *To apply his task, Pensum accusare. *To apply his mind to Philosophy, Mentem ad Philosophiam appellere. * He applies his whole courage to praise, Incumbit toto pectore ad laudem. *He applies his mind to writing, animum ad scribendum, appulit. *He applies his book studiis fe rorum dat, or dedit.
Appliable } Applicabilis.
Applicable }
Applied, Applicatus, Accommodatus, deditus.
An applier, accomodater.
An applying } Applicatio, Accommodatio.
An application }
To APPOINT, Statuo, Conftituo, Inftituo, Affigno, Defigno, Condico. To appoint where a Temple fhall be built, Aptari Templa, Sifere fana. *To appoint a tutor for his children, Liberis tutorem afcribere. *To appoint the People to pay tax, Tributum populo indicere. * Appoint what Judge you will, cedo quemvis arbitram.
To appoint before, Præfituo, præfinio, præfcribo.
To appoint in anothers place, fubftituo.
To appoint bounds, Termino, Limito.
Appointed, Conftitutus, Certus, ftatus, Conditus, Præfinitus. * It is fo appointed by nature, à natura ita comparatum eft.
Appointed, [affigned] Legatus, Defignatus.
Appointed [condemned to a thing] Addictus.
Appointed to aid another, fubfidiarius.
An appointer, Præfinitor, Conftituor, nominator.
An appointing, Præfinitio, Affignatio, Conftitutio, Defignatio, Præfcriptio.
An appointment, Mandatum.
By appointment, Juffu, Conftituto.
Without appointment, Injuffu.
To apportion, Æqualibus partibus divido.
An apportionment, Æqua fundi partitio.
To apporte, Appono, Examino.
Apported, Examinatus.
An apporter, examinator.
Appofite, Appofitus, Aptus.
Appofitely, Appofite, Apte.
Appofition, Appofitio.
To apprehend, Prehendo, Deprehendo, Capio.
To apprehend unawares, Intercipio
To apprehend a matter, Percipere rem.
To apprehend a malefector, Reum comprehendere.
Apprehended, Perceptus, Comprehenfus.
An Apprehenfion, Captus, ûs. *Of good apprehenfion, Acutus, Ingenio fummo præditus.
An apprehenfion, [fear] metus, Suffitio.
Apprehenfive, Sagax, perfpicax.
Apprehenfively, Sagaciter.
Apprehenfivenefs, Sagacitas.
An Apprentice, Tiro, onis.
An Apprentifhip, Tirocinium. *To ferve an Apprentifhip, tirocinium facere.
To approach, Appropinquo, Accedo, Appeto, Accelero, Advento.
To approach near, Prope adeffe, propius accedere.
An approach, Accefius, Aditus.
To make approaches, promovere acceffus, urgere appropinquationes.
Approachable, Acceffibilis.
An approaching, Appropinquatio.
Approbation, Comprobatio, onis, f.
To appropriate [hasten] Appropero.
To appropriate [take to ones felf] Affumo, Appropriu, fibi arrogare.
Appropriated, Arrogatus, Affumptus.
An appropriating } Appropriatio.
Appropriation }
To approve, Approbo, comprobo.
To approve [confirm] in acceptum ferre, ratum habere.
Approved, Approbatus, Comprobatus. * An approved authour, Author elegans. * A man of approved integrity, Spectatæ integritatis vir.
An approver, Approbator.
An approving, Approbatio, Comprobatio.
Appurtenance, Apperdix, icis, f.
An appurtenance of a lamb, viscera, pantices.
An Apricock, Malum præcoquum.
An apricock-tree, Malus armeniaca.
April, Aprilis, is, m.
An apron, Præcinctorium gremiale, ventrale, Perizoma, capfula.
A tradelmans Apron, Simicinctium.
APT [fit] Aptus, Idoneus.
Apt [active] Dexter, Pronus.
Apt [to learn] Docilis.
Apt [to take] Capax.
To make apt or fit, Apto, Adapto, Commodo, Concinno.
To be apt to fleep, fuefle delabi in fomnos.
Aptitude } Aptitudo, inis.
Aptnefs }
Aptnefs to good or evil, Indoles.
Aptnefs [to learn] Docilitas.
Aptnefs [activeneſs] Dexteritas.
Aptly, Apte.
Aquarius [one of the 12 ſigns] Aquarius.
Aquatile [watery] Aquatalis, Aquaticus.
Aquavite, Aqua vitæ.
An aqueduct [conduit] Aquæductus, ûs.
Aquila [a fish] Aquila.
Aquila [a mans name] Aquila, æ, m.
Arabia [part of Aſia] Arabia.
Arabian }
Of Arabia } Arabicus
An Arabian, Arabs, bis, m.
Arabick, Arabicus.
In Arabick, Arabice.
Arable, Arabilis.
Arach [part of Aſia] Parthia.
Arach [in Arabia petræa] Petra.
Arad [a mountain in Aſia] Caucaſus.
Aragan [a Spaniſh Kingdom] Aragonia.
Aragon [a Spaniſh River) Aragonius.
Aray, Ornatus.
Aray [cloaths] Veſtis.
To Aray, Orno, veſtio.
Arayed, Indutus, veſtitus, Ornatus.
An Aray, diſpoſitio, compoſitio, ordo.
To ſet in Aray, diſpono, compono, ordino, ſtruo, inſtruo, dirigo aciem.
To march in Aray, ordine incedere.
Set in Aray, compoſitus, bene diſpoſitus. A battle ſet in Aray, acies ad pugnam compoſita.
Out of Aray, incompoſitus, inordinatus, effuſus, male diſpoſitus.
Without Aray, incompoſitè, indiſpoſitè.
An Araying, Veſtitus, ûs.
Careleſneſs in Araying, incultus, ûs.
To aray [defile] Sordido, fœdo, conſpurco.
An Arbaliſt, [Croſs-bow] Arcubalifta.
Arbella [a womans Name] Arbella, Arabella.
Arbitrary, Arbitrarius.
Arbitrarily, Pro libitu or libidine.
To Arbitrate [judge between] decido, ere.
An Arbitrator, Arbiter, tri.
Arbitration, } Arbitrium, arbitramen-
Arbitrement, } tus, compromiſſio.
To put to Arbitration, compromitto.
An Arbitratrix, Arbitra.
Arbois [in Burgundy] Arboroſa.
An Arbour, Pergula, Viridarium, Topierium.
An Arbour-maker, Topiarius.
Arbour-making, Topiaria.
The Arbute fruit, Arbutum, Fœtus arbuteus.
The Arbute-tree, Arbutus.
An Arcenal, Armamentarium.
An Arch, Arcus, us, m. Fornix, icis.
To Arch, Arcuo, Fornico, in arcum fingere, curvare, arcum compagibus lapidum efficere.
An Arch roof, camera, Lacunar.
To make an Arch-roof, concamerare.
Arch, Vafer, Princeps.
Arched, Arcuatus, Laqueatus.
Archwiſe, Arcuatim.
A building Archwiſe, Laqueatio.
The Arches of a Bridge, Pontis cameræ or formices.
The Arches [court of Arches] curia de arcubus.
An Archangel, Archangelus.
Archangel [dead nettle] Lamium.
An Archbiſhop, Archiepiſcopus, Metropolitanus.
An Archbiſhoprick, Archiepiſcopatus.
Of an Archbiſhop, Pontificalis.
An Archdeacon, Archidiaconus.
An Archdeaconry, Archidiaconatus.
An Archduke, Archidux, ucis.
Archelaus [a mans Name] Archelaus, i, m.
An Archer, Sagittarius, Arcitenens, Sjtalator.
A cunning Archer, Archipotens.
An Archer on Horſe-back, Hippotoxota.
Water Archer, [herb] Sagittaria.
An Arch Heretick, Archihæreticus, Hæreſiarcha, æ, m. Hæreticorum antiſignanus.
Archibald [a mans name] Archibaldus.
The Archipelago, Ægeum mare.
An Architect, [Maſter-builder] Architectus.
Architect like, Affabrè.
Architecture, Architectura.
An Architrave [the Chapiter of a pillar, the chief beam in building] Epiſtylium.
Archives [ſtore places for old Records] Archivæ, orum.
An Arch-Prieſt, Archipresbyter, Flamen.
An Archprieſts-houſe, Flaminia.
The Arch-prieſts Office, Flaminium.
Arclo [in Ireland] Arctovium.
The Arctick [Northern-pole] Polus arcticus or borealis, Cardo ſeptentrionalis.
Ardee [in Ireland] ardraeum.
Arden [part of Syria] Palmyrene.
Ardency, } Fervor, Ardor, Zelus;
Ardentneſs, } Æſtus, ûs.
Ardent, Fervidus, Vehemens.
Ardently, Fervidè.
Ardermouth-head, [in Scotland] Verunum promontorium.
Ardour [great heat] Ardor, oris.
Ardragh [in Ireland] Ardracum.
Ardres [in Picardy] Ardra.
Are, ſee I am.
Are [a River in Yorkſhire] Arus.
Argent, adj. } Argentens, can-
Of or like Silver, } didus.
Argentan [in Normandy] Argentomagum.
Argentine [herb] Thalictrum.
Argile [part of Scotland] Argathelia.
Argine [an Atlantick Iſland] Cerne.
Arglas [in Ireland] Velunnium.
Argo [Jaſons ſhip] Argo, us, f.
Argonauts [Jaſons companions] Argonautæ, arum, m.
Argo [in Peloponneſus] Argos.
Argoleticrs, Equites ferentarii or leviter armati.
To argue, Arguo, diſcepto, ingenii telis pugnare, in contrarias partes differere.
Argued, Diſceptatus.
An Arguer, Diſceptator.
An Arguing, Diſceptatio.
An Argument, Argumentum, Ratio.
An argument [ſubject] Thema, Lemma.
The argument of a Comedy, Emblema.
A cunning Argument, Elenchus, Sophiſma.
A firm Argument, Demonſtratio.
Full of Arguments, Argumentoſus.
To hold an argument with one, diſputare adverſus aliquem, cadere ſermones.
Arid [dry] Aridus.
Aridity Ariditas.
Arietheban, Edifthum Regis quo omnes ejus ſacerdotiarii in exercitium convocentur.
Arias [a mans name] Arius, m.
Aries [one of the twelve Signs] Aries.
Aright, Rectè.
TO ARISE, Surgo, aſſurgo, Exurgo.
To ariſe again, Reſurgo.
To Ariſe as the Sun, Orior, Exorior.
To ariſe as Waves, Undo.
To ariſe before, Præſurgo.
To ariſe before day, Antelucco, Antelucor.
To ariſe together, Conſurgo.
To cauſe to ariſe, Excito, Exciſcito.
Ariſen, Erectus.
Ariſing upward. Acclivus.
An ariſing, Surrectio.
An ariſing again, Reſurrectio.
The ariſing of a hill, Acclivitas.
Ariſtarchus [a mans Name] Ariſtarchus.
Ariſtocracy [government by Nobles] Ariſtocratia.
Ariſtocratical, Ariſtocraticus.
Ariſtolochy [herb] Ariſtolochia.
Arithmetick, Arithmetica.
Arithmetical, Arithmeticus, a, um.
An Arithmetician, Arithmeticus, Logiſtes, æ, m.
An Ark, Arca.
Arles [in Provence] Arelas, Arelate.
Arlun [in Luxemburg] Orolaunum.
AN ARM, Brachium. *My Arm is too ſhort, Ala mea pennas non habent. * We muſt put our Arm no further than our ſleeve will give leave, ut quimus, quando ut volumus non licet. * By ſtrength of Arm, validâ manu.
A little Arm, Brachiolum.
To take one in his Arms, complector, ambabus ulnis ampletti.
An arm [of the Sea] Sinus, Fretum
An arm [of a Tree] Ramus.
The arm [of a Vine] Palmes.
Of an arm, Brachialis.
To arm, Armo, Munio, Inſtruo, Arma capere, ſe telis induere, ferro accingere.
To arm at all points, Panoplia armare, cataphractum inſtruere.
An arm-full, Manipulus.
An arm-pit, } Ala, Axilla.
An arm hole, }
Of the arm-holes, Axillaris, Subalaris.
An armada, Claſſis Hiſpanica.
Armagh [in Ireland] Armachia, Ardmacha.
Of Armagh, Armacenſis, Armachanus.
Armanoth [part of Scotland] Armanothia.
Armed, Armatus, inſtructus, Munitus.
Armed all over, Cataphractus, Perarmatus.
Armed with a Buckler, Scutatus.
Armed with darts, Pilatus.
Armed with a ſword, Enſatus.
Armed with a coat of mail, Loricatus, Paludatus, Paludamentatus.
Armenza [in Spain] Armentia.
Armignac [part of Aquitain] Armoricus.
An Arming, Armatura,
Armipotent, Armipotens.
Armoniack, Armoniacum.
Armour, Armatura, Arma, orum; Armamenta.
Armour for the thigh, Femorale.
A coat of Armour, Paludamentum, Lorica.
An Armourer, Faber armorum, Armamentarius, Polio, onis.
An Armourers ſhop, Officina Armaria.
An Armory, Armarium, Armamentarium.
Arms [weapons) Arma, orum.
* They are up in arms, In armis ſunt.
Arms [coat of arms] Inſignia, ium. f.
Deed of arms, Geſta militaria.
To bear arms, Arma ferre, inniti re; in armis eſſe.

To lay down Arms, *ponere Arma.* * They laid down their Arms, and called for Quarter, *Armis positis ad Imperatorum fidem confugiunt.*
A Man of Arms, *Vir bellicus.*
By force of Arms, *Manu, vi & Armis.*
An Army, *exercitus.* * He said the Army would be routed, *dixit fore ut exercitus perteretur.*
To lead an Army, *agmen ducere.*
To marshal an Army, *Acies ordinare, dirigere.*
To raise or muster an Army, *Milites conscribere.*
Arnhem [in Guelderland] *Arenacum, Berenatium.*
Arnhuien [in Pomerania] *Arnhusa.*
Arnold [a mans name] *Arnoldus.*
Aromatick, } *Aromaticus, Suaveolens.*
Aromatical, }
An Arquebus, [a Musket] *sclopus.*
To arraign, *postulare criminis, reum agere.*
Arraigned, *postulatus.*
An Arraignment, *Actio.*
Arran [land of Glotta] *Arrania.*
An Arrand, *mandatum.*
To send on an Arrand, *allegare aliquo.*
To deliver an Errand, *mandata perferre.*
A fleeveleſs Arrand, *futile negotium.*
To go on a fleeveleſs Arrand, *re infecta redire, opera abuti.*
An Arrant Whore, *proſtibulum, ſcortum triobolare.*
Arrant, *merus, purus putus.*
Arras [in Artois] *Atrebatum, Nemetocornia.*
Arras [Hangings] *Tapes, etis ; peristromata plur. tia & aulæa.*
Figured Arras, *Pictura textilis.*
Of Arras, *Atrebaticus.*
Array [Cloaths] *Veſtis, Veſtitus.*
Array [Order] *Acies.*
Out of Array, *turbatus.*
Arrayed, *Veſtitus, ordinatus.*
Arrearage, *reliquatio, onis.*
To be in Arrearage, *reliquor, ari.*
Arrears, *reſigua, orum,* n.
One in Arrears, *reliquator.*
To Arreſt, *in jus trahere, rapere, vocare, reum corripere.*
An Arreſt, } *Tractio in jus, manûs*
Arreſtine, } *injectio, prehenſio.*
An Arreſt of Parliament, *decretum, Plebiſcitum.*
Arreſted, *prehenſus, in jus tractus.*
Arriana [in Africa] *Adrumeta.*
The Arrians, *Arriani.*
Arrighted, *adrectum, erectus.*
An Arrival, *adventus, appulſus, ûs,* m.
To arrive, *appello, ere ; advenio, ni, ntum, in portum agere, tellure potiri.*
Arrived, *actus, appulſus.*
An Arriving, *appulſus, adventus.*
Arrogancy, *Arrogantia.*
Arrogant, *Arrogans, audax.*
Somewhat Arrogant, *Subaudax.*
Arrogantly, *arroganter, audaciter.*
Somewhat Arrogantly, *Subaudacter.*
To Arrogate [take to ones ſelf] *arrogo, ſibi jumore.*
Arroux [a River in Burgundy] *Arverus.*
An Arrow, *arundo, ſagitta, calamus.* * As ſwift as an Arrow out of a Bow, *Neque aves, neque venti citius.*
A little Arrow, *Sagitella.*
A broad-forked-headed-Arrow, *tragula.*
An Arrow head, *ferramentum, mucro, uncinus, humus, cuſpis ſagittæ.*
Arrow-head [herb] *Sagittaria.*
To ſhoot with an Arrow, *transigo.*
Bearing Arrows, *ſagittifer, telifer.*
Of an Arrow, *Sagittarius.*
Arſhot [in Brabant] *Arſcotium.*
The Arſe, *Podex, icis.*
An Arſe-foot [a little diver] *mergulus.*
The Arſe gut, *inteſtinum rectum.*
The Arſe-hole, *culus.*
Arſenal [Store-houſe of Armour and Ammunition] *Armarium, repoſitorium.*
Arſenick [Rats-bane] *Arſenicum, auripigmentum.*
Arſenick-colour, *Sandix.*
Arſeſmart, *Perſicaria.* * Codded Arſeſmart, *Perſicaria ſiliquata, nolime tangere.*
Arſe-verſie, *Subque deque, Præpoſtere.*
To go Arſe-ward, *retro ambulare.*
Arſioth [in *Paleſtine*] *Joppe.*
An Art, *Ars, rtis, f.*
An Artichoke, *Cynara.*
A Jeruſalem Artichoke, *flos ſolis Pyramidalis.*
An Artery [Pulſe] *Arteria.*
The great Artery, *Aorta.*
Of the Arteries, *Arterialis.*
Full of Arteries, *Arteriosus.*
An Inciſion of the Arteries, *Arteriotomia.*
Arthritick [Joynt-gout] *Arthritis, dolor Arthriticus.*
Arthur [a mans name] *Arthurus.*
An Article, *Articulus, Conditio.*
To Article, *Conditiones inire.*
To draw up Articles againſt one [for Treaſon] *Poſtulare capitis, læſæ Majeſtatis infimulare.*
Article by Article, *Articulatim.*
Articled, *Pactus.*
Articulate, *Articulatus.*
To articulate, *Articulo.*
An Artifice, *Artificium.*
An Artificer, *Artifex, Opifex, Faber operarius, Mechanicus.*
Artificial, *Elaboratus, Technicus, Affabre factus.*
Artificial, not Natural, *factitius.*
Artificially, *Affabre, ad amuſim, ad unguem, ad normam, ſcite, perite, graphice, ſumma arte.*
To forge or work artificially, *fabrefacio.*
Artificialneſs, *Artificium.*
Artillery, *Machinæ bellicæ.*
Furniſhed with Artillery, *Machinis bellicis inſtructus.*
A Train of Artillery, *Machinarum apparatus.*
The Artillery-yard, *Palæſtra.*
Artinia [part of Greece] *Etolia.*
An } *Artifex, icis.*
Artiſan, }
Artois [one of the Netherlands] *Artefia.*
The Artillary-yard, *Palæſtra.*
Arun [a River in Suſſex] *Arunus.*
Arundel [in Suſſex] *Arundelia, Arundellum, Arundina vallis.*
Arundel [the Family] *Arundelius, Arundellius, de Hirundine.*
Arzerum [part of Aſia] *Aſſyria.*
As, [implying time of Action] *ut, dum, cum, ubi, inſuper, ita, &c.* * As he was ſitting on a green bank of Graſs, *ut viridanti toro conſederat herba.* * As I ſtood at the door, *dum ante oſtium ſto.* * As I folded up this Letter, *Cum complicarem hanc Epiſtolam.* * As I was going into the Nurſery, *ubi in gynæceum ire occipio.* * He ſtudies as he is traveling, *in itinere ſecum ipſe meditatur.* * Had this befalln you as you were at Supper, *Si inter [Super] cænam hoc tibi acciaſſet.* * And as he ſtew he looked down upon the Fields, *agroſque volans deſpectabat.*
AS [anſwering to Such] *qualis, qui.* * Such a one As, *Talis qualis, or qui.* * Should I be ſuch a fool as think ? *Ego nunc ſim tam ſtultus ut [or qui] putem [or putarem] ?* * The end of Felicity ſhall be [ſuch] As it was before, *Simile erit finis boni ante quæ antea fuerat.*
As [having ſo anſwering it] *ut, ſicut quemadmodum.* * As you brew, ſo ſhall you bake, *ut fermentum feceris, ita & mures.* * As it is the part of a wiſe man to bear the chances of Fortune ſtoutly, ſo it is the Property of a Mad-Man to be the cauſe of his own bad Fortune, *Quemadmodum ſapientis eſt fortunæ impetum fortiter ſuſtinere, ita dementis eſt ipſum ſibi malam facere fortunam.*
As [anſwering to ſo] *ut, quomodo.* * You have ſo made me Conſul As few have been made in this City, *Ita me feciſtis conſulem quomodo pauci in hac Civitate facti ſunt.* * But who is ſo foolish or brutiſh as to dare to gain-ſay it ? *Ceterum quis tam ſtultus aut brutus eſt ut audeat repugnare?*
As great, *tantus.*
As great as, *Quantus.* * As great Honour as might be was given to the Gods, *Honos quantus maximus poterat habitus eſt Deoris.* * All this As great as it is, is thine, *Totum hoc quantumcunque eſt tuum eſt.*
As [in quality of] *ut, tanquam, quâ.* * I will purſue him to the Death, not as a juſt Enemy, but as a poiſonous Murderer, *ad interneciones mihi perſequendus eſt non ut juſtus hoſtis ſed ut percuſſor venefices.* * He is truly valued As he is any Man's Son, but as he is a Man, *non quâ filius alicujus ſed quâ homo æſtimatur.* * I loved you as my own Brother, *Te in Germani fratris abſtuli loco.* * I came to *Amiens* with as great March as ever I could, *Quam potui maximis itineribus ad Amianum venni.* * Theſe benefits are not to be accounted as great as thoſe which, *Hec beneficia eque magna non ſunt habenda atque ea quæ.* * I thought he made as great account of her as of himſelf, *Quam eo intellexi habuiſſe mihi quam ſeipſum magni facere.* * He is in as great Miſery as he that, *nihilo minus in miſeria eſt quàm ille qui.*
As [accordeously or proportionably As] *ut, uti, ſicut, veluti, perinde ut, perinde atque, ita.* * As I wrote to you before, *ut ſcripſi ad te antea.* * He fled to his houſe as to an Altar, *ſicut in aram confugit in hujus domum.* * As it is fit, *ita ut æquum eſt.* * I lowed him as my own, *amavi pro meo.* * As they were able to follow, *prout ſequi poterant.* * As I ought, *pro eo ac debui.* * He is not hated as he deſerves, *quum nequaquam proinde ac dignus eſt odierunt homines.* * As matter and time ſhall require, *ex re & tempore.* * As there ſhall be need of ſpeaking, *utcunque opus fuerit verba.* * As one ſhall adviſe, *de or ex alicujus ſententia.* * As occaſion requires, *pro re nata,* * They are as very Fools, *pari ſtultitia ſunt.*
As [which or which thing] *quod, id quod.* As, * She did as her Mother bid her, *Mater quod juſſit ſua fecit.* * But if our Country do affect us, As it ſhould very much, *Si patria nos maximè debet, noſtra patria deleſtat.*
AS TO, *de, ad, quod ad, quatenus ad, quantum ad.* As, * As to the keeping of our Liberty, *de libertate vindicanda.* * As for what he ſpake of Religion, *quatenus de Religione dicebat.* * I will do that which as to the ſeverity of it ſhall be more mild, and as to the common ſafety more profitable, *quod attinet ad quod eſt ad ſeveritatem lenius, ad communem ſalutem utilius.* * As for *Pomponia*, *quod ad Pomponiam.* * As for your excuſing you ſelf after wards, *tu quod te poſterius purges.*
As BEING, *utpote, quippe, ut, ſcilicet.* As, * A people that may be numbred As Being ſmall, *populus numeribilis quippe parvus.* * *Democritus*, as being a Learned man, thinks the Sun to be of a great compaſs, *Sol Democrito magnus videtur, quippe homini erudito.*
As Brother Lucius, being one that had fought abroad, is the Leading Man, Lucius *quidem frater ejus, utpote qui peregre defunctus, familiam ducit.* * He knew you would, as being a man that underſtood you, *ſcilicet ſaltatros quippe qui ves intellexerat.* * They ſay the Man as being inraged, anſwered, *aiunt hominem, ut erat furioſus, reſpondiſſe.* * And as being a very wife Man prefently underſtood, *Ego ſcilicet homo prudentiſſimus, ſtatim intellexi.* * As being one to whom great ſorrow came by his Death, *ut qui eorum ſummus mœror morte ſua veniebat.*
As Big As, As Bad As, *inſtar.* As, Big as a Book, *inſtar volumiuis.* * They think it as Bad as death, *inſtar mortis putant.*
As big again, *altero tanto [or duplo] major.*
AS FAR AS, *uſque ad, quantum, quod, quâ.* As, * They went as far as to the Works, *ad ipſum opus penetrabant.* * As far as I am able, *quantum poſſim, quod queo.* * As far as it may ſtand with your Health, *quod commodo valetudinis tuæ fiet.* * As far as it is poſſible, *quoad ejus fieri poſſit.* * As far as from *Tmolus*, *ab usque Tmolo.* * As far as from *Ethiopia*, *Ex Æthiopia uſque.* * As far as from thence, *uſque iſtinc.* * As far as it ſhall be needful, *uſque eo quo opus erit.* * As far as from beyond the *Alpes*, *trans Alpes uſque.* * As far as the Empire did extend, *totum denique quâ patebat Imperium.* * As far as I remember, *ut mea memoria eſt.* * As far as I gather by his looks, *quantum ex vultu ejus intelligo.* * As far as one could ſee, *quâ videre erat.*
As for, *de, &c.* See As To.
As if, *quaſi, perinde quaſi, perinde ac ſi, tanquam, ut ſi, tanquam ſi, juxta ac ſi, ita ut ſi, non ſecus ac ſi.* As, * As if they had been ſurprized by an Ambuſh, *perinde ac inſidiis circumventi eſſent.* * She fought as if the had no mind to conquer, *ita pugnaret tanquam quæ vincere nollet.* * I would have you mind his Buſineſs as if it were mine own Caſe, *ejus negotium ſic curium ſuſcipias ac ſi effet res mea.* * As if I did not know you were willing, *quaſi neſciam vos velle.* * This is all one as if I ſhould ſay, *hoc perinde eſt tanquam ſi quis dicam.* * As if you were my own Brother, *non ſecus ac ſi meus frater eſſes.* * They looſt as if they had run away, *fuga ſpeciem præbuerunt.* * He makes as ſhough he had not been willing, *diſſimulat ſe voluiſſe.*
As it were, *ut, ceu, quaſi, tanquam.*
As little as, *quantulumcunque.* * With as little Trouble as may be, *quam minima cum molleſtia.* * For as little as you can, *quàm quam minimo.*
As long as, *quamdiu, tamdiu dum, tantiſper dum, tamdiu quam, dum, quoad.* * As long as they live, *ſuſque dum vivunt.* * I gave as long as I had it, *dedi dum fuit.*
As Long again, *altero tanto longior.*
AS MANY As, *tot, totidem, quot, quotcunque.* * There are as many changes of voices as of minds, *Vocis mutationes totidem ſunt quot animorum.* * As many years as he has lived, *tot Annos quot habet.* * Twice as many as the number of Servants requires, *duplicia quam numerus ſervorum exigit.* * As many as there be, *quamvis multi, quotquot erunt.* * As many ſoldiers as you can get together, *quodcunque militum contrahere poteritis.*
As much, *tantum.* * Though I loſe as much more, *etiamſi alterum tantum perenndum ſit.* * Who ought to lie theſe things as much or more, *quem pariter uti his decuit, aut etiam amplius.* * Had I known as much, *Si id ſciſſem.* * I will do as much for you, *reddam vicem, reddetur opera.* * They are as much to blame, *Simili junt in culpæ, tam junt in vitio.*
As much as, *quantum, non minus quam.* * I ſhew you as much Reſpect as may be, *Quæ poſſum reverationi maximæ te proſequor.* * Above five times as much as is lawful, *Quinquies tanto amplius quam licitum ſit.* * Asif I were not as much concern'd in it as you, *Quaſi ille minus meares negotium quam tua.* * As much as lay on you, *quod quidem in te ſuit.* * Which is as much as any Plaintiff can deſire, *quod eſt accuſatori*

maximè optandum. * Add as much as you will thereto, it will keep to its kind, *Quantumcunque eo addideris, in ſuo genere manebit.* * We have done as much as we promiſed and undertook, *Satisfactum eſt promiſſo noſtro ac receptæ.* * He made as much account of the good will of the Free-men as of his own Credit, *Is voluntatem municipum tantidem quanti ſuam fidem duxit.*
AS MUCH As EVER, *ut cum maximè.* * The houſe is as much haunted as Ever, *Domus celebratior ita ut cum maxime.*
AS OFTEN AS, *Quotieſcunque, toties quoties.*
AS SOON AS, *ubi, cum, ut, ſimul ac, ſimul ut, ſimul atque.* * As Soon as may be, *quàm primum.*
As ſoon as ever, *ubi primum, ut primum, cum primum, ſimul ac primum, ſtatim ut.*
As though, *quaſi, &c.* See As if.
As WELL As, *ut, tam quam, æque ac.* As * I'll beat it as well as I can, *ut potero feriam.* * If they could endure our Vices as well as our Commands, *Si tam vitia noſtra quàm Imperia ferre poteſſent.* * He thinks no body can do as Well as himſelf, *Nihil nisi quod ipſe fecit rectum putat.* * As well as I, *Mecum pariter, æque mecum, juxta mecum.* * I love thee as well as my ſelf, *tam te diligo quam meipſum.* * They can ſee as well by Night as by Day, *Noctibus æque quam die cernunt.*
AS YET, *adhuc.*
Prov. As light as a Feather, *plumo levior.* * As ſoon as a ſtrike, *lapſa via vivit.* * As poor as Job, *Iro pauperior.* * As true as the Goſpel, *Apollinis reſponſum*
Alababa [a river in *Teſſaly*] *Penæus.*
Aſcaunſe, *ex obliquo.*
To Aſcend, *aſcendo, confcendo, alte petere, ſurſum evehi, altius emergere.*
Aſcendant (Power) *auctoritas.*
The Aſcendant (of a Nativity) *Horoſcopus, Sidus ſub quo quis in lucem venit.*
An } Aſcending, } *aſcenſio, aſcenſus, ûs,* m.
An Aſcent, *gradus, ûs,* m.
To Aſcertain, *certum facere.*
Aſcertaines, *certus factus.*
An Acertaining, *Confirmatio.*
An Aſcertainer, *Confirmator.*
To Aſcribe, *aſcribo, attribuo, cre.*
Aſcribed, *aſcriptus.*
An Aſcribing, *Aſcriptio.*
Aſebin (in *Meſopotamia*) *Antiochia, Niſibis.*
ASHAMED, *Confuſus, Pudefactus.*
To be aſhamed, *Erubeſco, Pudeſco, Confundor, Pudeſco.* * I am aſhamed of you, *Pudet me tui.* * He was aſhamed to come into your ſight, *Erubuit ora veſtra.* * Are not you aſhamed ? *eequidte pudet?* * I am aſhamed to tell you, *pudor eſt mihi dicere, verecor dicere.* * I am aſhamed to have ſuch a trick put upon me, *Diſpudet ſic mihi data eſſe verba.* * She may be Aſhamed, *haleat pudorem*
To make aſhamed, *Pudefacio, Pudore afficio, Confundo, Pudorem alicui incutere.*

I am half ashamed, *Suppudet me.*
To be ashamed of, *Pudendus.*
An ashaming, *Pudefactio.*
An ash-tree, *Fraxinus, i, f.*
A wild ash, *Ornus.*
Ash (the Family) *De Fraxineis.*
Ash-bridge (in *Hertfordshire*) *Fraxum Fraxineum.*
Ash-coloured, *Cinereitius.*
Ashen, *fraxineus.*
Ashen-keys, *Fructus fraxineus, lingua avicula.*
An Ash-grove, *Fraxinetum.*
Ash-Wednesday, *Cineralia, dies cinereus, Cinericinium.*
Ash-weed, *Herba Gerardi.*
Ashwel (in *Hertfordshire*) *Fons inter fraxinos.*
Ashes, *Cinis, eris.*
Buck-ashes, *Cinis ad Ilexivium.*
A maker or seller of ashes, *Cinisio, onis,* m.
To burn to ashes, *In cineres redigere.*
Pale as ashes, *Cineratius*
Full of ashes, *cinereulentus.*
Ashoar, *In tellure.* * To come ashoar, *terrâ potiri.*
Aside, *Separatim, Seorsim.*
Aside (awry) *Obliquè, à Latere.* *He looks aside proudly, *visus superbos obliquat, aspectum contorquet.* * Come aside hither *Sosia, secede huc* Sosia.
To call aside, *Seorco.*
To go aside, *Secedo.*
To throw aside. *Abjicio.*
To lay aside, *Depono.*
To ASK, *Rogo, Interrogo, Posco, Exposco, Postulo, Peto, Quæro, Exquiro, cogito.* * A man may ask, *Roget quis.* * I would ask you a thing, *Est quod te rogem.* * I ask you forgiveness, *Veniam te posco.* * They ask them the news, *Quæ res cognoverint quærunt.* * It asks the more to maintain, *Eo plus requirit ad se tuendum.* * When I could come and ask you, *Cum haberem tui copiam.* * As I was asking the Porters whether any ship were come, *Dum percontor portitores equa navis venerit.* * Ask my fellow whether I be a thief, *omnes conscio rem agunt, quasi in vesbro olearii.* * You can but ask and have, *Quicquid rogaveris tuum est.*
To ask after, *Requiro.*
To ask advice, *Alicujus consulere,*
To ask again, *Repesco, Repostulo, Repeto.*
To ask earnestly, *Flagito, Efflagito, Etiam atque etiam rogo.*
To ask for, *Quæro.* * They ask for nothing, *Nihil requirunt.* * If any body ask for me, *Siquis me quærit.*
To ask frequently, *Requirito.*
To ask indultriously, *Perconior, Perquiro.*
To ask mournfully, *Ejulo.*
To ask the price (to cheapen) *Licitor.*
To ask the price (as the feller) *Indico.* * He asked a 100 festerces for it, *Id centum nummis indicavit.*
To ask secretly, *Suppeto.*
To ask as a wooer, *Proco.*
Askance, *Torvè, Truisverè.*
Asked, *Rogatus, Interrogatus, Postulatus, Petitus.*
An asker, *Petitor, Postulator, Quæsitor, Rogator,*

An asker of questions, *Percontator, oris.*
A saucy Asker, *Porcus.*
Askew, *Transversus.*
To look Askew, *Limis oculis* or *obliquis intueri.*
Looking askew at, *Bruum intuens.*
An Asking, *Rogatio, Petitio, Postulatio.* * Shall I give him his asking for her, *Tanti quanti poscit sim' emam illum?*
An asking of advice, *Consultatio.*
Asleep, *Soporatus.*
Fall asleep, *Sopitus.*
To be asleep, *Dormio.*
To fall asleep, *Dormito.*
To be asleep as ones limbs, *Torpeo.*
Fain asleep, *Soporatus.*
To lay or lull asleep, *Sopio.*
A laying or lulling asleep, *Sopuratio.*
Aslagen (in *Norway*) *Astus.*
Aslope, *Obliquè, Obliquum.*
To make aslope, *Obliquo.*
Asna (in *Æthyopia*) *Syene.*
Asoph (in *Sarmatia*) *Tanais.*
An asp, *Aspis, idis.*
An asp-tree, *alba populus, Tremula.*
An aspargus (herb) *asparagus.*
An aspect, *Aspectus, ûs,* m.
An aspen-leaf, *Populi albæ folium.*
Aspenden [in *Hertfordshire*] *Cavernæ ad Populum.*
An asper (*Turkish* coin) *Denarius Turcicus.*
Asperity (roughness) *asperitas, Durities,*
Asperugia (in *Thrace*) *Abdera.*
Asperfed (blemished) *Maculatus, Infamatus.*
An asperfing, } *Asperso, Imputatio.*
An asperfion, }
To cast an asperfion on, } *Maculo,*
To asperse one, } *Maculam, inurere.*
An aspick (serpent) *Aspis.*
An aspirate, *Spiritus asper.*
An aspirate, } *Aspiratio.*
An aspiring, }
To aspire, *anitor, anhelo.*
To aspire unto honour, *Honori velificari, Honores anhire, Honoris flagrare, Fames.*
Aspired unto, *ambitus.*
Asphodel (herb) *asphodelus.*
Aspropotamia (a river in *Epirus*) *Achelous.*
Aquitting, *Transversium.*
An Ass (Coxcomb) *Stolidus, fungus, Stipes.* * He is a very Ass, *nullo insicitior.*
An ass, *asinus.*
A little ass, *asellus, asinellus.*
A she ass, *asina.*
A wild ass, *Onager, ri.*
An ass-colt, *Pullus asini.*
Of an ass, *asinarius, a, um.*
An ass-herd, *asinarius, ii,* m.
Like an ass, *asininus.*
An ass-dresser, } *agaso, onis,* m.
An ass-driver, }
To ride on an ass, *Insidere asinum.*
Assa fœtida (a strong scented gum) *assa fœtida.*
Assadib (part of *Africa*) *Cyrenaica.*
To assail (set upon) *Incesso, aggredior, Invado.* See Assault.
Assailable (wild spikenard) *asarum.*
To Assart, *arbores extirpare.*
To Assassin, } *Percutio, Ex insidiis*
Assassinate, } *interficio.*

An Assassin, *Percussor, Sicarius.*
An Assassination, } *Interfectio per*
An Assassinate, } *insimulatum percussorem,* or *ex insidiis.*
To assault, *aggredior, adorior, In hostem ruere.* * He assaults the City with high Bulwarks, *Urbem altenatat or oppugnare celsis mœnibus.* *He began straight to besiege and assault them, *Obsidione & oppugnationibus eos premere cœpit.* * To assault a town, *assultare mœnibus, Tormenta bellica aperire muros.*
To go assault (as bitches) *Catullio.*
To assault, } *Aggressio, Oppugnatio,*
An assaulting, } *Impetus, Incursus militum.*
A general Assault, *Oppugnatio generalis.*
To win by Assault, *Expugno.*
A winning by assault, *Expugnatio.*
Won by Assault, *Expugnatus.*
To withstand an assault, *Hostium oppugnantium audaciam frangere.*
Assaulted, *Oppugnatus.*
An } Assaulter, } *aggressor, oppugnator.*
An } Assailer, }
} Assailant, } *&c.*
An ASSAY, *Specimen, inis.*
To Assay, *Periculum facere, Tento, Probo, Experior, Exploro, Tento, Periculum facere.* * To assay what he can do, *Vires suas prætentare.* * It is no hard matter to assay, *Difficile non est periclari.*
To assay again, *Retento.*
To assay before-hand, *Prætento, Præludo.*
To assay (taste first) *Prægusto, Prælibo.*
To assay privily, *Subtento.*
Assayed, *Tentatus, Expertus, Probatus.*
Not assayed, *Intentatus, Inexpertus.*
An Assayer, *Tentator, Probator.*
An assayer of coin, *Metallorum probandorum præfectus.*
An assaying, *Tentatio, Tentamen, Periculum, Præludium.*
Assedation, *Prædiorum regiorum taxatio.*
To ASSEMBLE (active) *Congrego, Congero, Convoco, Cogo.* * To assemble the Senate, *Senatum cogere, Senatum habere.* * To assemble an army, *Exercitum conflare, Militem conscribere.*
To assemble (neut.) *Convenio, Congredior, Convado, coeo.*
Assembled, *Coactus, collectus, convocatus, frequens.*
An assembling (activ.) *Congregatio, convocatio.*
An assembling (neut.) *Conventus.*
An assembly, *Cœtus, concio, frequentia.*
An Assembly of Divines, *Synodus Theologorum.*
A disorderly Assembly, *Tumultus.*
To assent unto, *assentior, sententiam ascribere, Consensum vestari.*
An assent, *assensus ûs.*
Assentation, *assentatio, onis.*
Assented unto, *Cui assensum est, De quo convenit.*
To assert [maintain] *Assero.*
An assertion, *Assertio, Dogma, atis, Thesis, is.*
To assess [tax] *Tributum imponere.*
Assessed, *Census, à, um.*
An assessment, *Census, ûs, Tributum.*

An assessor, *Censor.*
Assets, *omnia defuncti bona persona.*
An asseveration [earnest affirming] *Asseveratio.*
Assiduity, [diligence] *Assiduitas.*
* Assiduity matters difficulty, *Gustæ caveat lapidem.*
To Assiege, as besiege.
To assign [appoint] *Assigno, attribuo.*
An assign, *assignatus, i, m.*
Assigned, *Assignatus.*
An assignation, }
An assignment, } *Assignatio.*
To assimilate [liken] *Assimilo.*
To assimilate [counterfeit] *assimulo.*
Assin [a river in *Scotland*] *Nys.*
An assise, } *Consessus judicum, Co-*
An assises, } *mitia Provinciæ.*
* She keeps the assises, *Forum* [or *curriculum*] *agit.*
A Clark of the Assises, *Accensus.*
To assist [aid] *adjuvo, Opitulor, auxilior, subsidium ferre, alicui succurrere, manum auxiliarem porrigere, se propugnatorem dare, suppetias ire.*
Assistance, *auxilium, subsidium.* *He defires assistance, *Suppetias invocat.*
An Assistant, *Collega, æ, m. adjutor, oris.*
Assisted, *Adjutus.*
To assize weights and measures, *ponderes or mensuras ædilitio signo munire.*
Assized, *Ædilitio signo munitus.*
An assizing, *Signatio.*
Asso [in *Mengrelia*] *Surium.*
Associable, *Consociabilis.*
An associate, *Familiaris, Socius.*
To associate, *Societatem contraho, Conjio, Sibi adjungere, ascifcere socium.*
To associate ones self, *Congregor.* * To associate in war, *arma consociare.*
Associated, *in societatis fœdus consregatus.*
An associating } *Associatio.*
An association }
To assoil [acquit] *absolvo.* * To assoil one of his promise, *Votum reservare.*
Assoiled, *absolutus.*
An assoiling, *absolutio.*
To assume [take to ones self] *assumo, arrogo.*
An assumpsit [promise] *Pactum, Sponsio.*
An assumption, *assumptio.*
To ASSURE, *Certum reddere, Confirmare, Protegere.* * I assure you, *Tibi confirmo.* * I do assure my self, *Certa fcio.* * Assure your self, *Sic habeto.*
To assure a person by promise, *fide interposita policeri.*
To assure himself, } *quod se flatuere,*
To be assured, } *perfuasum habere.*
An assurance, *Cautio, Cautela, Securitas, fides data.*
To give assurance, *satisdare, vadimonium præstare.*
Bad assurance, *confirma cautio.*
To take good assurance, *Satisacceptio.*
Bound to assure, *Pignoratus.*
Assured, *Certus fcitus, Confirmatus.* * Be assured of this, *Crede hoc.*
Assuredly, *Certè.*
Assuredness, *Certitudo.*
An assurer, *Confirmator.*
An assuring, *Confirmatio.*
TO ASSWAGE, *Mitigo, Mulceo, Mollio, Levo, Lenio, Placo, Compesco.* * Time aswages grief, *dies lenit dolorem. Dolorem vis cum tempore lanuescit.*
To aswage } *Compesco, Concido,*
Be aswaged } *Defervio, Resideo. Subsido, Detumeo, Detumgeo.* *The fortrow begins to aswage, *Dat intervallu & relaxat se dolor.* *That the fiercenefs of the King might aswage, *ut impetus relanguescat Regis.* * The Fever is aswaged, *Febris conquiescit.*
Aswaged, *Sedatus, Mitigatus.*
* Thirst aswaged, *Sitis relevata.*
An aswager, *Mitigator.*
Aswaging, *Mitigatorius.*
An aswaging, *Mitigatio, Sedatio, Placatio, Delinimentum.*
An asterisk [little Star] *Asteriscus,*
An asterism [constellation] *Asterismus.*
An asthma [difficult breathing] *asthma, atis.*
Asthmatick [purfie] *asthmaticus.*
To ASTONISH, *Stupefacio, obstupefacio, Consterno, Conturbo, Exterre o Terrifacio, Examinatum reddere.*
To be astonished, *Stupeo, Stupesio, Obstupesco, Expavesco, Horreo, Torpeo.* They were astonished, *obstupuerant animi.* * He was astonished at the fight, *aspectu obstupuit.*
Astonished, *attonitus, Stupefactus, stupens, percussus, Consternatus, perterritus, Examinatus, Perturbatus, Consternatus.* * He stood astonished at his brothers fight, *Fratris aspectu stupefactus hasit.* * They stood astonished, *attonitis hæsere animis.* * Exceeding sorrow made me astonished, *Dolor nimius excussit mihi sensus.*
An astonishing, *Examinatio.*
Astonishment, *Stupor, Torpor, Pavor.*
Astorga [in *Spain*] *astura, augustæ.*
Astradle, *Vericitus.*
To sit astradle, *Divaricatis cruribus sedere, equitare.*
Astray } *Erro, vagus.*
Gone astray }
To go astray, *Erro, Vagor, Palor, A cæcilio recto divertere, variis erroribus duci.*
A going astray, *Error, oris.*
An astriction [binding] *astrictio.*
Astrive } *Stypticus.*
Astringent }
Astride, *Vericitus.*
An astrolabe [a star-measuring instrument] *astrolabium.*
An astrologer, *astrologus.*
Astrologer [hart-wort] *astrologia.*
Astrological, *astrologicus.*
Astrology, *astrologia.*
An astronomer, *astronomus.*
Astronomical, *astronomius.*
Astronomy, *astronomia.*
Astute [subtil] *astutus.*
Asunder, *Separatim, Seorsim, Segregatim, Seiunctè, ab invicem.*
To take asunder, *In partes tribuere.*
To cut asunder, *Dissico.*
To put asunder, *Seiungo, Separo.*

AT, is answered by divers Latin prepositions, viz.
At or ab, as. * I'll begin at *Romulus, Inciptam à* Romulo. * Nor was all quiet at Sea, *nec ab oceano quies.* * At the door, *ab ostio.*
Ad, as. * At the door, *ad fores.* * At the day appointed, *ad constitutum diem.* * At the name of *Thisbe* he lookt up, *ad nomen Thisbes oculos erexit.* * He commands the bridge of *Geneva* to be broken down, *Pontem qui erat ad Genevam jubet refindi.* * At the pleasure of a woman, *ad arbitrium mulieris.* *At the moft, *ad summum.* * At laft, *ad ultimum ad extremum.* *At latter Lammas, *ad Gracas Calendas.*
Ante, as, * At the Gate, *ante januam.*
Apud, as. * At *Lecca*'s house *apud Leccam.* * Three hundred and fix were flain at *Cremera, Cæsi apud Cremeram trecenti & sex.*
Cum, as. * He went away at break of day, *cum diluculo abiit.*
De, as. * At Midnight, *de mediâ nocte.* * He is primed at my charge, *olet unguenta de meo.*
Ex, as. * To love at ones heart *amare ex animo.*
In, as. * At the feaft, *In comitio.* * At School, *In Scholâ.* * At Church, *in templo.* * At *Cajeta*, *In Cajeta.* * At the name of *Hector, Nomine in* Hectoreo.* I liked it at firft every bit, *Fera in principio id mihi placebat.* * My Confulship is now at an end, *In extrâ est jam meus consulatus.* * The memory lies at the bottom of the Bar, *In ore ire memoriæ Varro.* * At every word the tears fall, *Lachryma in singula verba cedunt.* * He found him juft at work, *virumin ipso re opere deprehendit.* * At prefent, *in præsenti, in præsentia.*
Inter, as, * At the beginning, *inter initia.* * Had this been you at fupper time, *si hoc inter cænam accidisset.*
Per, as, * At leifure, *per otium.*
Pro, as, * At the door, *pro foribus.*
Sub, as, * At the coming of the Roman Prætor, *sub adventum Prætoris Romani.* * At Sun-fet they gave over, *sub occasum solis destiterunt.*
Super, as, * His wickednefs was the common talk of all at Supper, *de hujus nequitiæ in cœnitione omnes super cœna loquel antur.*
The preposition is fometimes to be underftood, as at that time, *eo tempore.* * He lives at a large rate, *Prædiis fumptibus vivit.* * They were provided at a fmall charge, *parvo curata sunt.* * They hold certain floors at a great rate, *areas quasdam magni æstimant.* * What fhall I do at *Rome*, *quid Romæ faciam?* * She dwelt at *Rhodes*, *ea habitabat Rhodi.* * At *Carthage*, *Carthagine.* * At *Delphos*, *Delphis.* * At *Jupiters* command I come, *jussu Jovis venio.* * When at *Seftius*'s intreaty I had been at his houfe, *Cum Sestii rogatu apud eum fuissem.* *At my inftance, *impulsu meo.* * At my bidding, *me imperante.* * At the will and pleafure of God, *Nutu & arbitrio Dei.*

* At the firſt ſight, *Primo aſpectu.*
* At your Peril, *Periculo tuo.*
* At the leaſt, *Minimum.* * What would'ſt thou do at him, *Quid illo facias?* * When he heard what it was at, *audito pretio.*

At (for to, by a dative caſe) as what will he do at me, *quid faciet mihi?*

At home, or at the houſe, *domi.*

As I'll be at home if you would have any thing with me, *Domi ero ſi quid me voles.* *He was brought up at his houſe, *Hius domi erat educatus.* *At your houſe, *penes vos.*

At a venture, *Temerè, in incertum.*

At hand, *Preſto, Prope, ad manum, ſub manu, in promptu.*

AT ALL, *Omnino, Prorſus, Quicquam.*

At any time, *Unquam.*

Leſt at any time, *Nequando.*

At laſt, *Tandem.*

At no time, *Nunquam.*

At the moſt, *Ut plurimum.*

At that time, *Tunc temporis.*

At this time, *Nunc dierum, jam, hodie.*

At LEAST, *Saltem, Certè, &c.* as, If I may not enjoy a good Commonwealth, at leaſt I will be without a bad one. *Si mihi Rep. bonâ frui non licebit, ex cerebro meâ.* * That at leaſt the ſhadow of Peter might overſhadow ſome of them, *Ut ſaltem umbra imumbraret aliquem eorum.* * We were two hundred of us at leaſt, *Fuimus omnino ad ducentos.*

At length, *aliquando, tandem, demum, denique, in longum.*

At once, *Simul, ſemel.*

At unawares, *Imprimis.*

To atchieve, *Patro, perpetro.*

Atchieved, *Patratus.*

An atchiving, *Patratio.*

An atchievement, *Præclarum facinus.* * Great atchievements, *geſta.*

An atchievement [in Heraldry] *inſignia.*

An atchiever, *Patrator.*

Atheiſm, *atheia. atheiſmus.*

An atheiſt, *atheus, atheos.*

Athelney [in *Somerſetſhire*] *ade lingius.*

Athol [part of *Scotland*] *attolia.*

Athern [in *Ireland*] *attra.*

An atom, *atomus, i.* ſ.

Atriplex [herb] *arriplexum, atriplex, icis.*

Atrocity [fierceneſs] *atrocitas.*

To ATTACH, *Infimulo. Prehendo, manus in aliquem injicere.* * He attached my father for debt, *Pignoratus eſt patrem meum.* * A fore ſickneſs attached him, *Eum mortuus invaſit gravis.* * When the Peſtilence had attached one or two, *Cum unum vel alterum peſtis corripuiſſet.*

To attach [goods] *ſignoror.*

Attached, *Prehenſus, apprehenſus.*

An attaching, } *Aggatio.*

An attachment, }

An attack, *aggreſſio, oppugnatio, irruptio.*

To attack, *aggredi, oppugnare, adoriri, impetus facere.*

Attacked, *aggreſſus.*

To ATTAIN unto, *potior, pervenio, conſequor.* * Vertue is the ready way to attain a quiet life, *tranquille vitæ ſemita per virtutem patet.*

* They cannot attain to that praiſe, *ad illam laudem aſſurgere non poſſunt.* * Eaſie ways to attain promotion, *aditus ad capeſſendos honores prompti.*

An Attainder, *Convictio, onis, eviction, Condemnatio.*

Attained unto, *Impetratus.*

An Attaining unto, *Impetratio, Conſecutio.*

To Attaint, *Evince, Convince, Reum agere or peragere.*

To Attaint [corrupt] *Inficio.*

Attainted, *Convictus.*

Attainted fleſh, *Caro ſubrancida, Putrida.*

Attainture of blood, *Sanguinis Corruptio.*

An Attempt, *Auſum, Inceptum, conatus, us.* * To make a fooliſh attempt, *inepte aliquid moliri.*

To Attempt, *Conor, Molior, Incipio, Audeo.*

Attempted, *Inceptus.*

An Attempter, *Inceptor, Molitor.*

An attempting, *Auſus, us.* m.

To ATTEND, *Præſolor.* * I'll attend you, *manebo.*

To attend a perſon as a Beadle, *Apparitorem ſucere, or apparere alicui.*

To Attend unto, *Auſculto, Animo adeſt, Aures vocatas dare.*

To Attend upon, *Deduco, Comitor, Servio.*

Attendance, } *Expectatio.*

Attending, }

Attendance on buſineſs, *Opera navata.*

An Attendance or train, *Comitatus.*

A great mans Attendance, *Pompa regalis, Turba clientum, Comitatus numeroſus.*

An attendant, *Aſſecla, Comes.*

Attention, *Silentium, Favor.*

To procure attention, *Auditores attentos reddere.*

Attentive, *Attentus.*

Very attentive, *Perattentus.*

To be attentive, *Adeſſe animo, animum advertо, Aures arrigo.*

To make attentive, *Expectationem erigere.*

Attentively. *Attentè, Tacitè, Arrectis auribus.*

Attentiveneſs, *Attentio.*

To attenuate [leſſen] *Attenuo.*

Attenuation, *Attenuatio.*

Atter, *pus, Sanies.*

Atterlh [in *Scotland*] *Trimontium.*

To atteſt, *Atteſtor.*

An atteſting } *Atteſtatio.*

Atteſtation. }

Atteſted, *Teſtimonio confirmatus.*

Attire, *Ornatus, ûs, Ornamentum.* * Clouthed in rich attire, *Veſtibus ſumptuoſis ornatus*

To attire, *Orno.*

Attired, *Ornatus.*

An attiret, *Ornator, m. Ornatrix, f.*

An attiring, *Ornatio.*

The attires of a ſtag, *Cornua Cervi adulta.*

To Attone. } *Reconcilio, Paco, in gratiam redigo.*

To make Attonement. }

An attonement, *Conciliatio, Reconciliatio.*

An attonement-maker, *Reconciliator.*

To Attract [draw to] *Alicio, ere.*

Attracted, *Allectus.*

Attracting, } *Pellax.*

Attractive, }

An attracting *Attractio.*

An attraction, *Illecebra.*

Attractively, *Pellaciter.*

Attrapped, *Inſtratus, Ornatus.*

An ATTRIBUTE, *Attributum.*

To Attribute, *Attribuo, Aſcribo, confero.* * He attributes his vices to old age, *Vitia in ſenectutem confert.* He attributes his own praiſe to another, *Laudes ſuas ad alterum transfundit.* * He attributes to me the ſafeguard of the whole Empire, *Judicat imperio Romano & orbi terrarum me attuliſſe ſalutem.* * He attributes praiſe to himſelf, *laudem ſibi aſſumit, arrogat.*

Attributed, *Attributus.*

An attributing, *Attributio.*

Attrition [rubbing] *Attritio.*

An Attorney, *Procurator.*

The Kings Attorney, *Cognitor regius.*

A knavith attourney, *Prævaricator.*

A prating attourney, *Rabula.*

To make an attourney, *Literis dare.*

Appoint an attourney } *Literas procuratorem ſcribere.*

A letter of attourney, *Literæ procurationis.*

An attourneythip } *Procuratio.*

An attournement }

To AVAIL, *Prodeſſe, Valeo, Juvo.* * What did it avail, *Quid reſtitit?* * It avails nothing to a good life, *Nihil bene vivendum confert.*

Available, *Valens, Efficax.*

It avails, *Confert, conducit, refert, intereſt.* * It avails little, *Parum juvat.* * It avails much, *Multum juvat, Plurimum prodeſt.*

To avale, *depimo.*

Avallon [in *Burgundy*] *Alallo.*

To avance. *See* advance.

Avant [away] *Apage, abi.*

An avant-mure, *Antemurale.*

The avant-peach, *perſicum præcox.*

An avant-currier, *prædromus, præcurſor.*

Avarice [covetouſneſs] *Avaritia.*

Avaricious, *Avarus.*

Avaſt, *Ocyus facefe, hinc te propipe.*

Aubagne [in *Provence*] *Aubania.*

Aubanton [in *Picardy*] *abantonium.*

Aube [a River of *Campania*] *Belgica alba.*

Aubenas [in *Narbone*] *albenacum, Alba Augusta.*

Aubigny [in *Picardy*] *Albiniacum.*

Auburn-colour, *Fuſcus, Subniger.*

Audacious (bold) *Audax, impudens, Improbus.*

Audaciouſly, *Audaciter, Improbè.*

Audaciouſneſs, *Audacia, Improbitas.*

Aude (a River of *Narbone*) *Atax.*

Audible, *Sonorus.*

An audience, *Cœtus, Concurſus.*

Audience (hearing) *audientia.*

To get one audience, *audientiam alicui facere, Conciliare.*

To give audience, *Auſcultо, Attendo.*

To give ambaſſadors audience, *Legatos audire.*

To have audience, *audiri.*

An audit, *Computum.*

To audit accounts, *Rationes examinare.*

An auditor, *Auditor.*

An Auditory, *Auditorium, conſtuſus, ûs.* * To ſpeak before a great audi-

auditory, *In magna frequentia populi, or apud populum verba facere.*

An auditor, *Rationum examinator, Rationarius.*

Auditours of the Exchequer, *Logographi è Rationibus publicis.*

An auditors clerk, *Scriptuarius.*

Audrie (a womans name) *Audria, Etheldreda.*

Avellino (in *Naples*) *Abellinum.*

An ave-mary, *Ave Maria.*

Avena (a river in *Scotland*) *Avo.*

Aven-liſſe (a river in *Ireland*) *Modonus.*

Aven-nor (a River in *Ireland*) *Dabrona.*

To avenge, *Ulciſcor, ſci, Talionem reddere, par pari referre.*

Avenged, *Vindicatus.*

An avenger, *Ultor, oris, m. Ultrix, icis, f.*

An aventure, (miſchance) *caſus, Infortunium.*

An avenue, *aditus, Introitus.*

Avens (herb) *Caryophyllata.*

Ayeo (in *Aſia* the leſs) *abydus.*

To aver (avouch) *affirmo, aſſero, Plane ore affirmare.*

Average (duty of carriage) *averagium.*

Averment, *aſſertio, affirmatio.*

Averſe, *averſus.*

To be averſe, *abhorreo.*

Averſion } *averſio.*

Averſation }

To avert (turn from) *averto.*

Avery (a Mans name) *Albericus.*

The Kings avery, *avenarium (ubi, pabulum ejus rei quotum conditur.)*

An auſt, *Stultus, Ineptus.*

Auſon or Neo, (a river in *Northamptonſhire*) *Auſona, Antona.*

To augment (increaſe) *augeo, adaugeo, aggero.*

To augment (inlarge) *amplio.*

To augment } *accreſco.*

To be augmented }

Augmented, *auctus.*

Augmenting }

Augmentation } *Incrementum.*

An augmenter, *amplificator.*

An augre, *Terebra, Terebrum.*

A little augre (wimble) *Terebellum.*

Augsburg (in *Swedeland*) *augusta vindelicorum, Damaſia, Drusomagus.*

An augur (Soothſayer) *augur, vis.*

Augury (divination by birds) *augurium.*

Auguſt, *auguſtus.*

Auguſtine (a mans name) *Auguſtinus.*

Auguſtow (in *Poland*) *Auguſtowia.*

An aviary, *Cavea, Ornithotrophium.*

Avice (a womans name) *Avitia.*

Avignon (in *Provence*) *Avenio.*

Avin (a River in *Scotland*) *avinus.*

Avington or Aventon in *Glocesterſhire, Abona, Abonæ.*

Aukland (in *Durham*) *Abelanda.*

Aukward, *Siniſter, Inidoneus.*

Aukwardly, *Siniſtrè.*

An auk, *Subula.*

Auldby (in *Yorkſhire*) *Derventio.*

Auſterton (in *Nottinghamſhire*) *Segelocum.*

An auntelope, *Dibazer.*

An auntery, *Cella promptuaria.*

An auntient, *Quorum frigora.*

Auncestors, *Majores.*

Homage of Auncestrel, *clientela hereditaria.*

Auncient, *Antiquus, vetuſtus. See* Ancient.

An Aunt, *Amita.*

An aunt by the mothers ſide, *Matertera.*

A great aunt by the mothers ſide, *Promatertera.*

A great aunt by the fathers ſide, *Proamita.*

An avocation (let) *Impedimentum.*

To AVOID, *Fugio, vito, Devito, fugito.* * To avoid danger, *Ex loquen avolare. Ex malis emergere, Cum farcinis enatare.* * To avoid the ſight of one, *Alicujus effectum effugere.* * To avoid a blow, *Ictum declinare.*

To avoid excrement, *Egero, Evacuo, excerno.*

Avoid [be gone] *Abi, faceſſe.*

To avoid by coughing, *Exuſſio.*

An avoidance, *Evacuatio.*

An avoidance of a living, *Vacatio.*

Avoided, *Evitatus.*

Eaſily avoided, *Evitabilis, Devitabilis.*

Not to be avoided. *Inevitabilis.*

An avoider, *Evitator, Devitator.*

An avoiding, *Evitatio, Devitatio.*

Avoir-du-pois-weight, *Libra ſedecim unciarum.*

Avola [in *Sicily*] *Hybla major.*

Avon [a River in *Wilts* and *Northamptonſhire*] *Avona.*

Avon [in wilts] *Avena, Alaunus.*

Avondale or Oandale [in *Northamptonſhire*] *Avonæ vallis.*

To avouch, *aſſevero, oſtirmo, confirmo.*

To avouch for another, *Aſſipulor, Suffragor.*

Avouchable, *affirmabilis.*

Avouched, *affirmatus.*

An avoucher, *affirmator.*

An avouching, *affirmatio.*

To avow, *Profiteor, aſſero.*

An avour, *patronus eccleſiæ.*

Avowed, *Palam affirmatus.*

An avower, *Teſtificator.*

An avowry, *Vindicatio.*

Avowtry, *adulterium.*

Aupep [in *Syria*] *Heraclea.*

Auranches [in *Normandy*] *Abrincæ.*

Aureat, *auratus.*

Auricular, *auricularis.*

Auſpiceous [luckey] *Faſtus.*

Auſtere, *Severus, auſterus.*

An auſtere look, *Torvus aſpectus.*

Auſterity, *Severè, Duriter.*

Auſterenеſs } *Severitas.*

Auſterity }

Auſtin [a mans name] *Auguſtinus.*

The Auſtin friers, *fratres Auguſtini*

Auſtriche [part of *Germany*] *Auſtria.*

Authentick } *Authenticus, Ratus.*

Authentical }

To make authentical, *Ratum facere.*

Made authentick, *Ratificatus.*

An AUTHOR, *auctor, conditor.* * An author of credit, *Claſſicus auctor.* * *Jaſon* the author of the firſt ſhip, *Prima ratis molitor* Jaſon. *The firſt author of miſchief, Princeps ſceleris.* * You are the author of theſe miſchiefs, *a te ortæ ſunt hæ malæ!* * The chief author, *Dux & ſignifer.* * To be the author of ones own harm, *ſibiam eruribus ſuis ſtruere.*

The author of a law, *Legiſlator, oris.*

An author (contriver) *Inventor.*

Authority, *authoritas, Imperium, Dominatio, jus.* *Laws in war have no authority, *Silent leges inter arma.* * They were in great authority, *In Republica, judicibus plurimum pollebant.* * He is of ſuch authority that all men obey him, *Tanto in dominatu locatur ut ſpectatus ſtupeſ omnes obtemperent.* * He is advanced to the higheſt authority, *Faſtigium tenet.* * Let us rule the People with equal authority, *Communem hanc populum partibus auſpiciis regamus.* * No man was in much greater authority than another, *Nemo magnopere eminebat.* *I have authority, *Licet mihi.* * He does it of his own authority, *Suo jure agit.*

Authority [leave] *privilegium, licentia.*

Chief authority, *Primatus, principatus.*

One in authority, *Magiſtratus.*

Chief men in authority, *Primates Optimates, authoritate pollentes.*

To excel in authority, *Præpollco, Præſideo, Præeſſe.*

To put in authority, *Præficio.*

To be in authority, *plurimum pollere.*

To exerciſe authority, *Regno, Dominor.*

To put out of authority, *abdicare alicujum magiſtratu, abrogare alicui magiſtratum.*

To be put out of authority, *abſolvor.*

To authorize, *Jubeo, authoritatem tribuo, Inducre veniam.*

Authorized, *Licentiatus, Juſſus.*

An authorizing } *Privilegium.*

An authorization }

Autumn, *autumnus.*

Autumn adj. } *autumnalis.*

Of autumn }

Autumnal

Autun [in *Burgundy*] *aguſtodunum, Hedua.*

Auxerre [in *Ireland*] *Achadia.*

Auvergne [part of *France*] *alvernia.*

Aux [in *Aquitain*] *Auguſta auſciorum.*

Auxerre [in *Burgundy*] *Antiſſiodorum. Autricum, Vellaunodunum.*

Auxiliary [helping] *Auxiliaris, auxiliarius.*

Auxiliary forces, *auxilia.*

Auxone (in *Burgundy*) *Auſona.*

Aw, *Reverentia. Metus.*

To be in aw, *Timeo.*

To aw } *Coerceo, Contineo.*

To keep in aw }

To ſtand in aw of, *Reverеor.* * He perceived you ſtood in aw of him, *intellexerat vereri vos ſe metuere*

To await, *expecto.*

Awake, *Vigil, vigilans.*

Thoroughly awake, *Somno ſolutus.*

To awake, (active) *Excito, Exſuſcito, Expergefacio, Suſcito, ſomno adcui rumpere.*

To awake (neut) *Expergiſcor.*

To be awake, *Vigilo.*

Awaked, *Expergefactus, Expergefactus.*

To award, *adjudico, addico, ere.*

To award (defend) *Inhibeo.*

Aaward, *Adjudicatio.*
AWARE, *Scien; Providens, Prasentiens, præsitus.* *He was upon him ere he was aware, *Improvisum adortus est.* * She tasted of it before she was aware, *de eo imprudens gustavit.* * He imprized them before they were aware, *Insopinantes deprehendit.*
To be AWARE of, *Caveo, Prævideo, Præsentio.* * I was not aware of you, *Haud te afuturum.* * Look back as if you had not been aware of him, *Quasi de improviso respice ad eum.* * Here is my master and I was not aware of him, *Herus est nec prævidemus.*
AWAY, (fy) *Vah!*
Away, (be gone) *Apage.* * Away with you, *Apage te.*
TO AWAY, (go away) *Abeo.* *I'le away hence, *abibo hinc.* * Away with all the speed as can be, *Rapido velocius quantum potero fe-stina te fuga.*
TO AWAY WITH, (take away) *Aufero, Tollo, de medio tollere.* *Away with this nuft, *Auferi mihi oportet.* * Away with these toppe-ries, *Pellantur Inepiæ illæ.* *Away with thole cheats, *Fraudes tollas.*
TO AWAY WITH, (bear) *Fero, Patior.* * They can ill away with it, *Graviter ferunt, non facile hoc ferunt.* * I cannot away with this air, *Non cælum patior.*
To be away, *Afsum.*
To run away, *Fugio.* * I ran away as fast as I could, *Ego me in pedes quantum queo conjeci.*
Awbrey, (the family) *Aubreus, Albericius.*
Awed, *obstrictus, Inhibitus.*
Awful, *Verendus.*
Awkward, *as* Aukward.
An awl, *Subula.*
An Awm of Wine, *Mensura circiter 360 librarum amphora vini.*
A wheel wright, *Lances manuarie.*
Awn (chaff) *acus, Palea.*
An Awning, *Velorum pretentura (ad arcendum solem)*
Awry, (crooked) *Distortus, Obliquus.*
Awry, (crookedly) *Distorte, Obliquè.*
To go awry, *Oberro.*
To look awry, *Transversa (obliquè) tueri.*
To turn awry, } *Torqueo, Distor-*
To fet awry, } *queo.*
An ax, *ascia.*
An ax (for execution) *Securis, is, f.*
A broad or fquaring ax, *Dolabra, Dolatorium.*
A battle-ax, *Bipennis, Securis bellica.*
A chip-ax, *Dolabella.*
A little plaining-ax, *Dolabella.*
An ax to cut both ways, *Securis anceps.*
An ax-tree, *axis, is, m.*
An axiom, *axioma, ematis.*
The axis (diameter of a Sphære) *axis, Diametrus sphæræ.*
Ax-vetch, } *Securidica.*
Ax-wort, }
Ax-weed, *Herba Gerardi.*
For ay (ever) *in æternum.*
Ay! (ay me) *He mihi, Eheu!*
Ay green (herb) *semper virens.*
Ayd *Auxilium.*
To Ayd *opitulor.*

Aye [yes] *Imò, Sanè.*
Ayle: *See* Ail.
Ayman, (part of *Asia*) *Arabia felix.*
Ayr [in *Scotland*] *Aeras.*
To ayr. *See* air.
Ayred, *Sole vel igni ad siccandum expositus, ad solem vel ignem siccatus.*
An ayry, *Nidus accipitrum.*
Azab (a river in *Sarmatia*) *Tanais.*
Azar [in *Syria*) *Comagene, Euphratesia.*
Azarias [a mans name] *Azarias, æ, m.*
Azebani [an *Indian* Iland] *Taprobane.*
Azemia, [part of *Asia*] *Persis.*
Azinvia [part of *Asia*] *Assyria.*
Azioth [in *Ægypt*] *Bubastus.*
Azirul [in *Ægypt*] *Arsinoe.*
Azores, [Weftern Ilands] *Azores.*
Azure, [blew] *Cæruleus, cyaneus.*
An azure-ftone, *Lapis lazuli.*
Azza, [in *Paleftine*] *Gaza.*

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TO Babble, *Garrio, Effutio, Delatero, Quicquid in buccam venerit effutire.* * He is a very bable-fart, *Rimarum plenus est, Hac illac perfluit.*
A Babler, *Garrulus, Linguax, Loquax, Gerro, Locutuleius, Blatero.*
A Babbling, } *Loquacitas, Inepta*
A Babble, } *garrulitas.*
A Babe, *Infans, ntis.*
A little Babe, } *Infantulus.*
Baby,
A childs Baby, *Pupus, Pupa.*
Babyfhip, *Infantia.*
A Bable, *Nuga.*
A Baboon, *Cynocephalus.*
Babylon [the Country] *Babylonia.*
Babylon [the City] *Babylon, onis.*
Babylonifh, *Babylonius.*
Bacchanals, *Bacchanalia, ium,* n. *Dionysia, orum.*
Bacchus, *Bacchus, i.*
Bachad, [in *Mesopotamia*] *Seleucia.*
Bachara [in *Germany*] *Bacaraanno.*
A Bachelor, *Celebs, ibis.*
A Knight Bachelor, *Miles baccalaureus.*
A Bachelor of arts, *Baccalaureus artium.*
A Bachelors degree, *Baccalaureatus.*
A Bachelors button, *Polyanthemon, mi,* n.
Bachelorfhip, *Celibatus.*
To Back, *Suffodio, Affuro, Suftineo Suftento, Auxiliari succurrere.*
To back a horfe, *Equum consendere.*
To back a horfe at firft, *Equum domare.*
To put back, *Repello, Diftineo.* *He was put back, *Repulsam tulit.*
To back, *Demoror, Retineo, Remoror, ari.*
A keeping back, *Cohibitio.*
To caft back, *Rejicio.*
To come back, *Redeo, Revertor, Revenio,* * I will foon be back again, *Mutum redito.* *Makehaft back, *Matura redditum.*
To give back, *Pedem referre.*
A giving back, *Reclinatio.*
To fend back, *Remitto.*
To bring back, *Reduco.*
To pay back, *Remunero.*
To give back [recoil] *Retrocedo, Inclino.*
To look back, *Respicio.*
To drive back, *Retrago.*
To write back, *Rescribo.*
To go back, *Regredior, di, Redeo.* *To go back from his word, *Cedere or desipere de gradu.*
A going back, *Regressus, ûs.*
To back-flide, *Tergiversor.*
Backflidden, *Tergiversatus.*
A Backflider, *Tergiversator.*
A Backfliding, *Tergiversatio, Apostasia.*
Backward, adv. *Retrò.*
Backward, *Aversus, Piger.*
Backwardnefs, *Pigritia,*
A Back, *Dorsum, Tergum.* * To rail at one behind his back, *absenti male loqui.* *He will be the fame before your face and behind your back, *Præsens absensque idem erit.* * Hoife this fellow on your back, and carry him in, *Sublimem hunc intro rape.* * They fet him on horfe-back, *Illum in equum sufferunt.* * He never came a horfeback, *in equum non omnino ascendit.* *To fight on horfe-back, *Ex Equo pugnare.* * To run away on horfe-back, *Cum equo fugere.* * To fit on horfe-back, *In equo sedere.*
A little back, *Dorficulum.*
The back of a knife, *Ebriculum, Cultri dorsum.*
The back of a chair, *Selle mora dossuaria, crepido dorsuaria.*
The back-ftairs, *Postica pars palatii.*
The back of the hand, *Metacarpium.*
To break ones back, *Delumbo, Edorso.*
Broken-backt, *Elumbis.*
Backed [feconded] *Fretus, Subnixus.*
Backed as a horfe, *Domitus.* *To put his horfe to be backed, *Equum domitori tradere.*
A Backing, *adminiculum.*
To backite, *Obtrecto, clam vitupero, absenti contumelias maledicere.*
A Backbiter, *Obtrectator.*
A Backbiting, *Obtrectatio.*
The back bone, *Spina dorsi.*
Of the back bone, *Spineus, Svinalis.*
A Back friend, *Falsus amicus, Occultus hostis.*
Set Back to Back, *averse colligati.*
A fetting Back to Back, *aversorum colligatio.*
Bearing upon the Back, *Dorsiger.*
A faddle Back, *Tergum subsidens.*
Saddle Backt, *Pandus.*
The back-fide [of a leaf in a Book] *Charta aversa.*
A Back-fide or yard, *Cortis postica.*
On the Back-fide [behind] *Pone, Retro, a tergo.*
Dwelling on the Backfide, *Posticus.*
Back-adj. *Posticus, Posterior, Aversus.*
A Back-blow [with the hand] *aversa manus elapsa, inflictus manu aversa colaphus.*
A Back-blow [with a [word] *aversa manus incussus ensis, aversa gladii instictum vulnus.*
A Back-fhop, *Officina interior, Postica taberna.*
A Back-door, *Postica.*

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The Back parts, *Posteriora.*
A Back-fword, *Machera.*
Bacon, *Lardum.*
A ftitch of Bacon, *Succidia.*
A gammon of Bacon, *Perna.*
Bacon-greafe, *axungia.*
A foreleg of Bacon, *Petaso.*
Ruffy Bacon, *Rancidum lardum.*
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A Badge, *Insigne, is, n.*
A Badge, *Spinther, Quale viatores bajuli, &c. gestant.*
A Badge [token] *Indicium.*
A Badger, *Taxus, Melis.*
A Badger [one that buys Corn and fells it again] *Frumentarius.*
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A Bag piper, *Ascaules, æ.*
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Bagged up, *Saccatus, Saccarius.*
A Baie, *Sinus, us.*
Baiaria, [a River in *Sicily*] *Eleutherus.*
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Bailed, *Interposito libertatis vadimonio.*
A Bailiff [Serjeant] *Lictor.*
A Bailiff [Steward] *Dispensator.*
A Bailiff [of a hundred] *Villicus.*
The Office of a Bailiff, *villicatio.*
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To grow bald, *Calvesco, glabrefco.*
To make bald, *Depilo, Decalvo, Deglabro.*
To be made bald, *Calvefio.*
To be bald before, *Præcalveo.*
To be bald behind, *Recalveo.*
Made bald, *Calvatus, Depilatus.*
Made bald behind, *recalvatus.*
Baldnefs, *Calvities, Calvitium.*
Baldnefs before, *præcalvities.*
Balderdafh, *Nugæ inanes.*
A bald-rib, *Costa fortior.*
Baldino [a River in *Italy*] *Vfens.*
Bald-mony [herb] *gentiana.*
Baldwin [a mans name] *Balduinus.*
To bale a fhip, *Aquâ navem vacuare (non tantùm exhaurire.*
A bale [pack] *Sarcina.*
The bale of a bucket, *Situle ansa.*
Baleful, *Triftis.*
A balk, *Jorca, lira.*
To balk [make a balk] *Imporco, Delirо, Arato fallaces me exerire.*
To balk [pals by] *Omitto, Sicco pede præterco, Intactum relinquo.* *He balkt him not a whit, *Nihil retinuit.* * I will not balk your houfe, *Domum tuam non fum declinaturus.*
Balkan, (a *Thracian* mountain.) *Hemus.*
Balked. *Imporcatus, Omissus.*
A balker, *Imporcator.*
Balkers, (that give notice of the herrings coming) *Speculatores halecum.*
A balking (making of balks) *Imporcatio.*
A baking (paffing by) *Omissio.*
A ball (dance) *Tripudium, modulatum Choreæ.*
A ball, *Pila.*
A great ball, *pagarica, Follis.*
A little ball, *Pilula, Orbiculus.*
A hand-ball, (tennis ball) *pila palmaria or manuaria.* * To play at hand-ball, *Datilim lidere.*
To paſs a ball (at racket) *pilam obliquè or à latere in partiem illidere*
Ball-playing, *Pilludium.*
A ball-player, *Pilularius.*
The rebound of a ball, *pilæ resultus vel reflatio.*
The toffer of a ball, *Dator.*
A foot-ball, *pila pedalis, Harpastum.*
A ball of wild-fire, *Ignis phrygius, malleolus.*
A musk-ball, } *Orbiculus olearius,*
A fweet-ball, } *pastillus.*
The ball of a pillar, *Scotia.*
A wafh-ball, *Magma, Smegma, atis,* n.
A Snow-ball, *Nivatum, Niviticum, Nivenodium.*
A Printers ink-ball, *Tudes, is, pila atramentaria.*
A foup-ball, *pila mattiaca.*
The ball of the eye, *Oculi pupilla.*
The ball of the hand, *palma, æ.*
A ballance, *Bilanx, cis, Libra, Stater.*
To ballance, *Æquipondero.*
To ballance accounts, *pario, are.*
Of a ballance, *Staticus.*
The beam of a ballance, *Scapus, Ti brile, jugum.*
The tongue of a ballance, *Examen, inis,* n.
The fcale of a ballance, *Lanx, cis.*
A ballance-maker, *Bilancifex.*

Ballanced, *in equipondio positus.*
A ballancer, *Librigens, ndis.*
A great pair of ballances, *Trutina.*
A little pair of ballances, *Trutinella.*
Ballaſt, *Saburra.* See Balaſt.
A balloon (great ball) *follis.*
A ballot box, *Ciſta.*
To ballot, *Suffragia (per ſiberulas) mittere.*
Balm, *Balſamum, Opobalſamum.*
Balm (Herb) *Apiaſtrum, Melliphyllon, Meliſſa, Meliſſophyllum.*
Aſſyrian-balm, *Nouacca.*
Balm-gentil, *Mellinum.*
The Balm-tree, *Frutex judaicus.*
Balm adj. } *Balſaminus.*
Balmy, }
Of Balm, }
Balneole (in Catalonia) *Aqua vocanſe.*
Balſamine (water-mint) *Silymbrium.*
Balſam, *Opobalſamum.*
Balſam-mint, *Mentha graca.*
Baltaſar (an Herb) *Amarantbus.*
Bamberg (in Franconia) *Bamberga, Gravionarium.*
Bamborow (in the North of England) *Bebla, Bremenonium.*
Bamburg (in Germany) *Budacum.*
Ban (a river in Lincolnſhire) *Banus.*
Bao (a River in Ireland) *Banna, Bannius.*
Bar (in Scotland) *Eanatia.*
Banbury (in Oxfordſhire) *Banburia.*
Banchor, *ſe.* Bangor.
To ban (Curſe) *Execror, furiis abdicare, Imprecationes contra aliquem Volmere.*
A band (tye) *Ligamen, Ligamentum, Vinculum, Ligaculum.*
A Neck band, *Collare, ſe.*
A Faggot band, *faſcis.*
A Hat-band, *Spira.*
A Head band, *amidenta.*
A little-band, *Faſciola.*
A Swadling-band, *Faſcia.*
A band (ward) *tribus.*
Of the ſame band or ward, *Tribuſis.*
A band of Soldiers, *Cohors, tis, manus.*
To divide into bands, *decurio, are.*
Of a band or company, *Catervarius, turmalis.*
A band of Footmen, *Peditatus.*
A ſmall band of men, *Cohortiuncula.*
A band of ten Soldiers, *manipulus.*
By bands, *turmatim, catervatim.*
By bands of ten Soldiers, *manipulatim.*
By bands of Legions, *Legionatim,*
Banded together, *Conjuratus.*
Bandoliers, *monile cum niſis pulvere ſulphureo refertis, pyxil pulvere ſuo theca.*
A bandito (Outlaw) *Extorris.*
A bandog, *Canis catenarius.*
A bandore, *Pandura.*
A bandy, *Hama, Clava falcata.*
To bandy a ball, *Clava pilam torquere.*
To bandy at Tennis, *Reticulo pellere.*
To bandy [make a Faction] *ambio, Solicite, Factionem concitare.*
To bandy againſt one, *Conſpiro.*
Bane, *pernicies. ei.*
Baneful, *Peſtiferus.*
Wolf-bane, (Herb) *Aconitum.*
Baneberry, *Chriſtophoriana.*
The banes of Matrimony, *Sponſalium publicatio.*
To bid the banes, *Publicare Matrimonium.*
A bane, *Colaphus.*
To bang, *Cedo, Fuſtigo.*
Banged, *Cæſus, Fuſtigatus.*
Bangela [in *India*] *Baracura.*
A banging, *Fuſtigatio.*
Bangle-eared, *Flaccus.*
Bangor [in *Wales*] *Bangorium, Benium, Bovium.*
Of Bangor, *Bangorenſis.*
To baniſh, *in exilium mitto, relego, amando, extermino, exilio afficere.* * He banniſhed himſelf *in voluntarium exilium conceſſit.* * They were banniſhed their country, *à Dis penatibus exterminati ſunt.*
To be banniſhed, *Exulo.*
To be banniſhed the Court, *Excurro.*
Banniſhed, *Exulans, Ablegatus, Extorris, Proſcriptus, amandatus, Relegatus.*
A banniſhed man, *exul, ulis, à ſolo patrio extorris.*
A banniſher, *Proſcriptor.*
A banniſhing, *Relegatio.*
Banniſhment, *Exilium, Exterminium, Proſcriptio, Fuga.*
To recall from banniſhment, *in patriam revocare, exulenti Civitatem dare.*
Of banniſhment, *Exularius.*
Baniſters, *columnæ parvæ & breves.*
A bank, *ripa.*
A bank to hold back water, *moles, agger, eris, m.*
A bank of (land) *moles arenaria.*
A bank (hillock) *tumulus.*
A bank (of the Sea) *Littus.*
A bank (in the Sea) *Rupes.*
A ſteep bank, *Rupes.*
A little bank, *Rupula.*
The raiſing of a bank, *aggeſtio.*
Dwelling on the bank ſide, *Riparius.*
A bank (of Oars) *Verſus remorum.*
The fighting banks of a Gally (betwixt the Rowers) *Cataſtromata.*
From bank to bank, *Ripatim.*
A bank of mony, *Sors.*
A bank (bankers-table) *Trapeza, Menſa nummularia, Longobardica.*
A bank of Exchange, *Taberna argentaria.*
Bank-creſſes (Herb) *Eryſimum.*
A Banker, *Nummularius, argentarius, Menſarius, Collybiſtes, Trapezita.*
The loſs or gain of mony in bank, *Collybus.*
To lay mony in bank, *collybo pecuniam cura or mitto.*
The Bankers trade, *argentaria.*
A bankrout, } *Conturbator, Decoctor.*
A bankrupt, }
A deſperate bankrout, *Oberatus.*
To be or turn Bankrout, *Decoquo, conturbo, ſolum vertere, foro cedere.*
A becoming bankrout, *Conturbatio.*
To banne (curſe) *Execror.*
Banned, *Maledictus.*
Bannings (curſings,) *Dira, arum.*
A banner, *Vexillum, Inſignia.* * To diſplay a banner, *Signum attollere.*
A Church banner, *Labarum.*
A Knight Banneret, *Eques vexillarius.*
Bannesdown (in *Somerſetſhire*) *Mons Badonicus.*
Bannoles (in *Catalonia*) *Bacula.*
Banny (a River in *Ireland*) *argita, Bucinda.*
A Banquet, *Epulum, Epule Convivium.*
To Banquet, *Convivor, Epulor.*
To make a Banquet, *Convivium agere, epiparas dapibus convivari, boſpites convivio excipere.*
To banquet riotouſly, *Comeſſor.*
A riotous Banquet, *Comeſſatio.*
A banquet before Supper, *anteacnium.*
A banquet after Supper, *Poſtcenium.*
A banquet before a Vacation, *mitnerual.*
A rich banquet, *Polluctum.*
A banquet without wine, *nephalia, eranus, convivium abſtemium.*
A Princely banquet, *apparatus perfectus.*
A banquet maker, *Convivator, epulonator.*
A banqueter, *Conviva, Epulo.*
A riotous banqueter, *Comeſſator.*
Banqueting, *Epulatio, convivatio.*
Banqueting-ſtuff, *Placentæ, dapes Tragemata, Mattya, Bellaria, um.*
A banqueting-houſe, *Convivarium, Epulorium.*
Of or for a banquet, *Convivialis, Epularis, Epulatorius.*
Banſey or Bean Caſtle [in *Scotland*] *Banatia.*
A Banſticle [Fiſh] *Pungitius, Spinachia.*
To baptize, *Baptizo, Intingo.*
Baptized, *Baptizatus, Intinctus.*
Lately baptized, *Neophytus.*
A baptizer, *Baptizator.*
Baptiſm, *Baptiſmus, Baptiſmum, Baptiſma, atis.*
A baptizing, *Baptizatio.*
Baptiſmal, *Baptiſmalis.*
The day of ones Baptiſm, *dies lafricus.*
Baptiſt [a mans name] *Baptiſta.*
A baptiſt, *Baptiſta.*
St. John Baptiſt, *St. Johannes Baptiſta.*
A bar, *vectis, ſe.*
A bar [hindrance] *Obſtaculum.*
A croſs bar, *Clathri, orum.*
A door bar, *Obex, icis, Repagulum, Clathrum.* * To break open the bars, *repagula convellere.*
To bar a door, *Oppeſſulo, Peſſulum ſeribus obdere, reſeandis edes occludere.*
To bar [keep from] *Interdico.* * He bars the *Romans* out of *France*, *omni Gallia Romanis interdicit.* *He is to be barred from giving his voice, *de ponte dejiciendus eſt.*
To pitch the bar, *Sudem jacta vibrare.*
A little bar, *Peſſellum.*
A bar [ſtarting place] *Miſſa.*
A bar [where Cauſes are pleaded] *Cancelli in foro.*
To plead at the bar, *pro tribunali agere.*
Baranuwer [in *Hungary*] *auriana.*
Barred, *Stipatus.*
Croſs-barred, *Cancellatus.*

Barba-

Barbados [the Iſland] *Barbata* or *Barbada.*
Barbara [a Womans Name] *Barbara.*
Barbary [the Country] *Mauritania, Numidia.*
A Barbary Horſe [a Barb] *Equus Numidicus, mauritanicus.*
A Barbary Falcon, *accipiter libycus.*
Barbarian, *Barbarus, Barbaricus.*
A Babariſm, *Barbariſmus, Soloeciſmus.*
Barbarous, *Barbarus, Inhumanus, Truculentus.*
Barbarouſly, *Barbarè, Immaniter.*
To ſpeak Barbarouſly, *Orationem incultè uti, incongruè loqui.*
Barbarouſneſs, *Barbaries, Immanitas.*
A Barb, *Equus Libycus, Numidicus.*
To Barb [trim] *Tondeo, abrado.*
Barbed, *Barbatus.*
A Barbed javelin, *Jaculum ferro præpilatum.*
A Barbel, *mugil, ilis, mullus.*
A little Barbel, *mullulus.*
A Barber, *Tonſor.*
A Barber-Surgeon, *Tonſor Chirurgicus, Chirurgus agens, or chirurgiam exercens.*
A little Barber, *Tonſtriculus.*
A Barbers-ſhop, *Tonſorium, Tonſtrina.*
A Barbers baſin, *Concha, pelvis tonſoria.*
A Barbers-caſe, *Chirotheca, capſula novacularia.*
A Barbers caſe of Inſtruments, *ferramenta tonſoria.*
Of a Barber, *Tonſorius.*
A Barberry [Tree or Fruit] *Berberis, Oxyacantha.*
Barbes (for a Horſe) *epiſtomium.*
Barbed, *Phaleratus, Cataphractus.*
A Barbican, *antemurale, promurale, turmentorum bellicorum ſedes, locus.*
A Barbine, *Tonſio.*
The Barbiſes (in Beaſts) *rana, in linguæ ulcera.*
Barbowyna (in *Hungary*) *Berbis.*
Barcelone [in *Catalonia*] *Barcino.*
Barcelos [in *Spain*] *Celtibriga.*
A Bard, *Poeta antiquus.* * I
To Bard or Beard Wooll, *extremitates vellerum tondere.*
A Bardaſh, *Cinædus, Draucus.*
Bardley Iſland by *Wales, Adros, Andros, Andium.*
Bardwick (in *Saxony*) *Barduicum.*
Bare, *nudus, nudatus, glaber.* * I will ſhear him to the Bare Skin, *Tondebo hunc uſque ad vivam cutem.* * He Entertains ſuch as are Bare of Health and Wealth, *Orios auxiliis quoque recipit hoc ad ſe.* * He will believe me upon my Bare Word, *mihi injurato credet.*
Bare in Cloaths, *Veternoſus, Pannoſus.*
To make Bare, *nudo, denudo.*
To be Bare, *glabreo, glabreſco.*
Bare (lean) *macer.*
To make Bare or lean, *macro.*
A Bare plat without Graſs, *glabretum.*
Bare of Mony, *indigens pecunia.*
Thred-bare, *Tritus.*
Bareneſs, *Nuditas, Calvities.*
Bare-footed, *nudipes, excalceatus.*
Barefoot and Bare leg'd, *pedes & cruræ nudus.*
Barely, *nudè.*

Barely (ſlenderly) *Tenuiter, exiliter, jejunè.*
As Bare as a Birds tail, *nudior leviculo.*
A Bargain, *Pactum, Sponſio, Stipulatio, Conventus.* * He has paſſed it away by Bargain, *Pactione transmiſit.* * He ſtood to his Bargain, *Conventis ſtetit, Pacto manſit.*
A Bargain ('tis agreed) *Placet conditio.*
To Bargain, } *Pactiſcor, depa-*
Make a Bargain, } *ciſcor, contrabo.*
A Bargain-maker, *Pactor, Sponſor, Stipulator.*
Bargained, *Contractus.*
A Bargainer, *Contractor.*
A Bargaining, *Conventio.*
A deceitful Bargaining, *Fraudatio.*
To deal deceitfully in Bargaining, *aliquem circumvenire.*
Barge-couples, *Tigna majora quibus tota fabrica nititur.*
A Barge, *linter, tris.*
A Barge-man, *Portitor, oris, m.*
Bargeny (in *Scotland*) *Berigonium, Regigonium.*
A Bargh-Maſter, *Curator fodinæ.*
A Bargh-mote, *Conventus ſeu curia de rebus metallicis.*
The Bark of a Tree, *Cortex, icis.*
The inner Bark, *liber, ri.*
A little Bark, *Corticula.*
To Bark (pill Trees) *Decortico, excortico.*
A Bark-Houſe, *Cerdonarium.*
Having a thick Bark, *Corticoſus.*
Barked, *excorticatus.*
Barked, } *Cortieatus.*
Having a Bark, }
A Barker of Trees, *excorticator.*
A Barking of Trees, *excorticatio.*
A Bark (Hoy, Pinnace) *myoparonis; dromas, celox.* * Our Bark looſed from the Harbour, *Soluta eſt noſtra navis è portu.*
A little Bark, *navigiolum.*
A Bark-man, *nauicularius.*
To Bark (as a Dog) *latro.*
To bark at, *allatro, latratu petere, perſequi.*
To Bark again, *relatro.*
To Bark (like a Fox) *Gannio.*
To bark againſt, *Oblatro, Obgannio.*
Bark (a Dogs Name) *Canabe.*
A Barken, *Cors, atrium.*
Barked at, *allatratus.*
A Barker, *latrator.*
A Barking, *latratus, gannitus.*
A Barking at, *allatratio.*
Barley, *hordeum.*
Barley-flower, *polenta.*
Barley-water, *Ptiſanarium.*
Great Barley (Bear-Barley) *fiella, zea.*
A Barley-Corn (in Meaſure) *granum.*
Barley, adj. } *Hordeaceus, Hordeo-*
Of Barley, } *rius.*
Barm (yeſt) *Cerviſiæ flos, eroum, ſpuma.*
A Barn, *Horreum.*
A Hay-barn, *Fenile, ſe.*
A little Barn, *Horreolum.*
A Barn-keeper, *Horreorius.*
The Barn Owl, *aluco.*
A Barn (Child) *Puer.*
Barnaby (a Mans Name) *Barnabas.*
A Barnacle (a Bird) *Chenalopex, icis, Bernicla.*
A Barnacle(Inſtrument) *epiſtomium.*
Barnet [in *Hartfordſhire*] *Sullonica, Sullonicæ.*

Barn icles, } *Conchæ anatiferæ.*
Barnacles, }
Barnſtable (in *Devon*) *Barnſtapula.*
A Baron, *Baro, onis, dynaſta, æ, m.*
Baron & Femme, *Vir & Fœmina.*
A Baron of the Exchequer, *Quæſtor.*
The Lord Chief Baron, *Baro Capitalis.*
A Baroneſs, *Baroniſſa.*
A Baronet, *Baruncilus, Baronettus.*
A Barony, *Baronia, dynaſia.*
A Barrel, *ollum, cauſ.* * Never a barr-full the better Herring, *ſimiles habent labra lactucæ.*
A little barrel, *ariolum.*
The barrel of a Gun, *Tormenti fiſtula.*
Barrel-cod, *aſellus ſale inveteratus.*
To barrel up, *in dolia reconders.*
A barrel-maker, *Vietor.*
Barren, *Sterilis, infœcundus, effœtus.*
To grow barren, *Sterileſco.*
Barren or creeping Ivy, *Hedera helix.*
Barren weed, *epimedium.*
Barrenly, *Steriliter, effœtè, infœcundè.*
Barrenneſs, *Sterilitas, Infœcunditas.*
Barrenwort, *epimedium.*
A Barreller, *Cupidicus repagulorum.*
A Barrecer, *Vitilitigator.*
A Barricado, *lorica.*
To barricado, *loricam oſduere.*
Barricadoed, *lorica obdufta munitus.*
Barriers, *Paleſtra.*
To } play at Barriers, } *concerto.*
} fight at Barriers, }
A Player at Barriers, *Paleſtrita.*
Barrow [a River in *Ireland*] *Brigus* or *Birgus.*
A barrow, *Carrus, Vehiculum.*
A little barrow, *Vehicula.*
A hand-barrow, *Carrus manualis.*
A wheel-barrow, *Carrus unirota, pabo.*
To drive a wheel-barrow, *Carrum agitare.*
The driver of a wheel-barrow, *carriductor.*
A barrow maker, *Vehiculorius.*
A barrow-hog, *maialis.*
Barrow-greale, *Adeps porcina.*
Barr [in *Pomerania*] *Bardum, Alidus.*
Barter, *merx, cis, f.*
To barter, *merces commutare.*
A barterer, *mercator.*
Bartered, *Permutatus.*
A bartering, *Permutatio.*
Bartholomew [a Mans Name] *Bartholomæus.*
A barton for Poultry, *Cavea.*
Bartram (Herb) *Pyrethrum.*
Bartz [a River in Germany] *Bardia.*
Baruch [a Mans Name] *Baruchus.*
Barwick upon Tweed, *Barvicum, Barvicorium, Turſis.*
Bas [in *Catalonia*] *Baſi.*
A baſe [Foundation] *Baſis.*
A baſe (Sea-wolf) *Sargus, labrax, acus.*
The baſe (in Muſick) *Baſſus, ſonus gravis or imus.*
A Baſe-Viol, *Fides primaria, vel decumana.*
The thorow-baſe, *Sonus imus primarius, ſonus gravis fundamentalis.*

A base court, *Curia inferior.*
A base estate, *feudum vilius.*
A base tenure, *Clientela servilis.*
Base (counterfeit as mettal) *Adulteratus.*
Base (stark naught) *Nequam, pravus, nullius pretii.*
Base, *Turpis, obscurus, abjectus, sordidus, vulgaris.*
O base, *Opacinus indignum!* * Base persons, *Ignota caterva, sine nomine turba.* * Though he were never such a base fellow, *ut homo turpissimus esset.* * She gets her wealth in a base way, *Inhoneste parat divitias.*
Base-birth, *humilis locus.*
Base-born, *Nothus, spurius.*
A base trick, *versutia.*
An ufer of base tricks, *versutus.*
The base [fish] *forgus.*
A base wretch, *nebulo, infamis.*
Basely, *abjecte, turpiter.*
Basely [knavishly] *improbè, nequiter.*
Baseneſs, *Turpitudo.*
Baseneſs of birth, *Ignobilitas, Obscuritas.*
Baseneſs of condition, *indignitas.*
The baſer ſort, *fex infima.*
To come off baſely, *turpiter ſe dare.*
Baſhful, *pudens, verecundus.*
Baſhfully, *Verecundè.*
Baſhfulneſs, *Verecundia, pudor.*
Baſil [in *Switzerland*] *Basilea, Ariabitorum.*
Baſil [a mans Name] *Basilius.*
Baſil [herb] *Ocymum.*
Cow-baſil, *vaccaria.*
Wild or ſmall baſil, *Ocymaſtrum.*
Baſilicata [in *Italy*] *Lucania.*
A Baſiliſk *basiliscus, regulus.*
A Baſiliſk (a great piece of Ordinance) *tormentum descmanum.*
To bask, *ad ignem vel ſolem fovere, pandere, auricari.*
Baſing [in Hamſhire] *Basenga, Basingum.*
A basket, *Canistrum, Sporta, Calathus, ſiscus.*
A hand-basket, *corisa,*
A little basket, *corbula, ſportula.*
A basket of reeds, *quaſillus.*
A ſhoulder basket, *corbis, dorſuaria.*
A wicker basket, *cista texta.*
A bread basket, *panariolum.*
A basket-bearer, *corbulo.*
A basket-maker, *cophinarius.*
A basket-hilt, *manubrium Helveticum, vel ad formam ſportulæ.*
A baſon, *pelvis, malluvium, pelvis, pelluvium.*
A little baſon, *Concha.*
Venus's baſon [herb] *labrum veneris.*
Baſpole Iſland by *France, Barſa.*
A baſs, *Scirpea, ſtipiculum.*
A Baſſa or Baſhaw, *Satrapes, æ, m.*
Baſſe Bretagn [in *France*] *Britannia minor.*
A Baſtard, *Nothus, ſpurius, filius populi, Terræ filius.*
Baſtard-wine, *Vinum paſſum.*
Baſtardy, *Orius infamiæ.*
To baſtardize, *Adultero.*
Baſtardized, *adulterinus.*
To baſt [meat] *degutto.*
A baſting-ſtick, *Degustorium.*
To baſt [beat] *Pulſe cedere.*
To baſt a garment with thred, *filo conſuere.*
A baſting [beating] *Fuſtigatio.*
A baſting of meat, *humectatio.*
A Baſtile, } *arx, propugnaculum, ſa-*
A Baſtion, } *xeus agger in aciem de-*

ſinens cum antis & lateribus,
To baſtinade, *fuſtigo.*
A baſtinado, *fuſtuarium.*
A baſton [club] *fuſtis, clava.*
Baſtoigne, } [in *Lunenburgh*] *Belſo-*
Baſtonach, } *nancum.*
A Baſton [Officer of the Fleet] *appurator.*
Bat [for *Bartholomew*] *Bartholomæus.*
A Bat, *Veſpertilio.*
A bat [club] *clava.*
A brick-bat, *Laterculus.*
To bat [as threſhers] *Tribulo.*
Batable ground, *ager controverſus.*
A batch of bread, *panis cultura.*
A Batchelor, *Cælebs.*
A Batchelor of art, *artium baccalaureus.*
Batchelors button, *Polyanthemum, Lychnis, idis.*
To Bate [neut.] *deoreſco, minuor. See* To abate.
To bate, *De ſumma remittere, dimittere, detrahere, deceſſionem facere.* * Bate me an ace, *Excepto excipiendo.* * He bated him not an ace, *nihil retinuit. See* abate.
To bat [as a Hawk] *Volatario, devolo.*
Bath [ſtrife] *Lis, contentio.*
A make-bate, *ſuſſurro.*
To make bate, *lites ſerere.*
A bating, *Remiſſio de ſummâ.*
* The bating of a Hawk, *alarum planſus.*
Batterſey [in *Surrey*] *Batterſega.*
Batfowling, *aucupium nocturnum.*
Bath [in *Sommerſetſhire*] *aquæ calidæ, aquæ ſolis, Badiza, Bathonia.*
A Bath, *Balneum, Lavacrum.*
A little bath, *Balneolum.*
A bath-flye, *thermo-cantharus.*
A Knight of the bath, *miles de balneo.*
A hot bath, *Therma.*
A bate-keeper, *Balneator.*
To bath, *balneo lavari.*
Bathed, *Lavatus.*
She bathes [of a Hawk] *proluit, mergit ſe.*
A bather, *balnearum frequentator.*
A bathing, *Lavatio.*
A bathing place, *balnearium.*
A bathing-tub, *labrum, polluorum.*
Belonging to baths, *balnearis, balnearius.*
Bathſheba [a Womans Name] *Bathſheba.*
A Battalia, *acies inſtructa.*
A Battalion, *agmen.*
The middle Battalion, conſiſting of 8000 among the ancients, *Phalanx.*
A battel, } *prelium, pugna, Con-*
Battail, } *greſſus.*
To fight a battel [joyn battel] *conſligo, in prelium deſcendere, ſignа conſerre, colatis ſignis pugnare.* * To bid battel, *bellum indicere.* * To begin battel, *vellitur.* * It came to a battel, *res ad manus atque pugnam venichat.* * The battel was doubtful, *Vario marte pugnatum eſt.* * He makes him ready for battel, *ad certamen ſe accingit.* * He has won the battel, *vicit, Superior evaſit.*
Battel array, *acies.*
A battel between two, *duellum.*
To march in battel array, *quadrato agmine ire.*
A ſet battel, *pugna ſtataria.*

A battel of Giants, *Gigantomachia.*
A battel of Frogs and Mice, *Batrachomyomachia.*
The beginnnig of a battel, *Velitatio, Pugnæ preludia.*
A Sea battel, *Naumachia.*
Of a battel, *Prelitaris.*
Battel-abbey [in *Suſſex*] *Monaſterium de bello.*
To Batten, *Fimo volutari.*
To batten [grow fat] *pingueſco.*
Batter [part of *Aſia*] *Bactriana.*
To batter, *collido.*
To batter with great guns, *pulſo, concutio, confrigo.*
To batter down-right, *ex edito quaſtere mœnia tormentis.*
Aſſault and battery, *aſſultus & verberatio.*
A batterer, *pulſator, quaſſator.*
A battering, *concuſſio.*
A battered, *quaſſatus.*
A battery, *ruina, feneſtra.*
A battery [bulwark] *agger.*
Batter [for Pancakes] *impenſa.*
To battle, as cattle turned into rank ground, *impaſcor, veſcor.*
To battle [as fleſh] *pingueſco, corpus faceo.*
To battle [at the Colledge] *Victus debita & impenſas in nomina referre.*
Battle (fruitful) *ferax,*
Well battled, *pinguis.*
A battling, *convictus.*
Battle-axe, *bipennis.*
A battle-door, *ferula, pela repercuſſoria.*
A battle-door (horn-book) *tabella elementariorum.*
Battlements, *Lorica, minæ murorum, pinnæ muri.*
A Battler [ſcholar in *Oxon*] *Bataſarius.*
A battoon, *fuſtis,*
A baubee [farthing] *quadrans.*
A baud, *lena.*
To play the baud, *lanocinor, arı.*
Baudry, *Lænocinium.*
Baudry (in ſpeech) *obſcœnitas.*
Full of baudry, *impurus, ſpurcus.*
Baudy, *obſcœnus, Turpis.*
A baudy-houſe, *Lupanar, fornix.*
To haunt baudy houſes, *inſtra frequentare.*
A haunter of baudy houſes, *fornicator, Ganeo.*
Baudily, *obſcœnè, ſordè.*
A Baufrey, *Tignum, Trabs.*
A bawbee, *ſolidus.*
A little bawen, *Faſciculus.*
Baugium (in *France*) *Balgium.*
Baulum, *Meliſſa.* See Balm.
Bauyency (in *France*) *Balgentianum.*
To bauk, *Omitto. See* balk.
To baulter ones Hair, *complicare crines.*
Bautré (a bay in *Ireland*) *Baltra.*
Bauzen (in *Germany*) *Budiſſina.*
Baubles, *Trica.*
Very baubles, *Gerræ germanæ.*
Bawdekin [tin[el] *ſericum auro intextum.*
Bawdrick [furniture] *apparatus.*
A bawdrick of a bell-clapper, *ropalii corrigia.*
A bawdrick (jewel) *analiole.*
To bawl, *clamo, vociferor, ingentii clamore obſtrepere, ſtrepitu turbare, plenis faucibus ejulare.* * He came bawling to me, *venit ad me clamitans.* * *Lycifca* kept a huge bawling, *mukum latravit Lycifca.*

A Bawler, *clamoſus.*
A Bawling, *vociferatio, exclamatio.* * You had better not have kept a bawling here, *non ſperrante Senatu.* * I am not againſt it, *Nihil impedio, Non repugno.* * They are ſo much againſt a Commonwealth, *ita à republica ſunt abſentes.* * It will not be againſt your duty to do either, *utrum vis ſalvo officio facere potes.*
To be for one, } *cum aliquo ſta-*
To be of ones ſide, } *re.* * They be for the King, *Cæſaris rebus favent.*
To be mad, *inſanio.* * I ſhall be as mad as he, *inſaniam profectò cum illo.* * You were too young to be at it, *eſt per ætatem non interfuiſti.* * Be ſtrous to be gone, *cupidus decedendi.*
To be By [preſent] *Adeſſe.* * I was not by, *ego non adfui.* * Whilſt he was by, *eo præſente.* * He was by when it was ſpoken, *ei ſermoni interfuit.* * He was at that feaſt, *in convivio interfuit.*
To be away [abſent] *abeſſe.* * In good truth he will be far from believing the reaſons of the Philoſophers, *ne ille longe aberit ut argumenta credat Philoſophorum.*

To be againſt, *adverſor, ori.* As, * I am clear againſt it, *animus abhorret ab eo.* * If the Senate be not againſt it, *non ſperrante Senatu.* * I am not againſt it, *Nihil impedio, Non repugno.* * They are ſo much againſt a Commonwealth, *ita à republica ſunt abſentes.* * It will not be againſt your duty to do either, *utrum vis ſalvo officio facere potes.*
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To be quiet, *quieſco.*
To be without [want] *careo.*
I ſhould or might be, *forem.*
I have been, *fui. See* Been.
So be it, *fiat.*
A beach [or ſhore] *acta, littus.*
A beach [ſhrub] *alpalathus.*
Beaconage, *tributum ſpeculare.*
A beacon, *ſpecula, ſpeculatorium.*
A burning beacon, *ignis ſpeculatorius.*
To watch at a beacon, *obſervare de ſpecula.*
A watcher at a beacon, *ſpeculator, ſpecularius.*
A bead [to pray with] *pilula precatoria, ſphærula precatoria.*
A bead, *ſphærula.*
A pair of beads, *corontarium, Roſarium, teſſera precatoria.*
A necklace of beads, *monile ex gemmulis.*
A ſtring of beads for the arm, *armilla.*
A bead [tree] *Agedarach.*
A beades-man, *Orator.*
A Beadle, *Bedellus, Lictor, Viator, præco, anteambulo.*
A beadle of beggars, *flagellarius, ſuſtuarius, lictor piſtrinalis.*
A bead-roll, *catalogus.*
A beagle, *catellus venaticus, catulus ſagax.*
A precious beagle, *homo futilis, inceptus, improbus.*
The beak [of a ſhip] *roſtra, orum.*
The beak head, *extremitas proræ.*
A Beak, *roſtrum.*
A little Beak, *Roſtellum.*
Beaked, *Roſtratus.*
A beaker, *Cantharus:*
A beal or boil, *Puſtula.*
To beal, *Suppuro.*
Bealed, *Suppuratus.*
A bealing, *ſuppuratio.*
A beam, *Trabs, abis.*
The principal beam of a houſe, *Lacuna.*
A weavers beam, *jugum.*
The beam of a carriage, *Temo, onis.*
The beam of a ſhip, *Raiis, is.*
The beam of a balance, *Scapus.*
The beam of a great balance, *Stater, eris.*
The beam of a buck, *cervini cornu ſtipes, ſcapus, truncus.*
A draw-beam [wind beam] *Ergatum.*
A beam of the Sun, *Jubar, radius.*
Of or like a beam, *Trabalis.*
Made of a beam, *Trabicus.*
The beam-tree, *Aria.*
The land of Beam, *Bohemia.*
A bean, *Faba.*
A French-bean } *Phaſeolus.*
A Guinny-bean }
A little bean, *Fabula.*

A bean of Ægypt, *Colocaſia.*
The binding bean-tree, *Acacia.*
The black of a bean, *Hilum.* * Every bean hath its black, *Vitijs nemo ſine naſcitur.*
Bean, adj. } *Fabalis.*
Of a bean }
A bean-cod, *Siliqua.*
A bean-ſhell, *Faba concha, Valvulus.*
A bean-ſtalk, *Fabale, is.*
Bean-ſtraw, *Stipula fabalis.*
Bean-porridge, *conchis.*
Bean-meal, *Lomentum.*
Bean-caper, *caparis ſabago.*
Bean-chaff, *Fabalis, fabago, fabæ tunicæ.*
A bean-plat, *fabetum.*
Bean trefoil, *faburnum.*
To bear or carry, *porto, Bajulo.* * They ſay they bear a great load, *Onus ſe ferre gravius dicunt ſuſtinere.* * I bear it in my mind, *in memoria habeo.* * What price bear ſwine here, *quibus hic pretijs porci veneunt?* * They bear a price, *eorum pretia vigent, pretium habent.* * They bear the bell away, *facilè primas ferunt.* * He bears good will to that maid, *illi favet virgini.* * They bear great affection to you, *ſunt ſingulari in te benevolentiâ.*
To Bear [ſuffer] *fero, Tolero, patior.* * He bears the chains of Fortune very ſtoutly, *fortiter cafus magno animo ſuſtinet.* * He bears his charges, *ſumptus ejus ſuffert.* * As far as your eſtate will bear, *pro re tuâ.* * He gives more than his eſtate will bear, *ſe ingenior eſt quam res patitur.* *We muſt bear what falls to our lot, *quod ſors ferat feremus æquo animo.*
To bear arms againſt, *ferre arma contra.*
To bear away, *aufero, ferre.*
To bear or bring forth, *pario.* * She is ſo old that ſhe is paſt bearing, *parere jam diu hæc per annos non poteſt.*
To bear one company, *deduco, comitor.*
To bear down, *obruo, ere.*
To bear one down in diſcourſe, *evinco, adigere in verbo.*
To bear [demean himſelf] *ſe gerere.*
To bear a grudge, *exercere ſimultates.*
To bear long, *geſto.*
To bear off (at a diſtance) *abjicio.*
To bear off [act] *probibeo, protelo, propello.*
To bear off a blow, *illum evertere.*
To bear up [with head and ſhoulders] *ſuccollo.*
To bear [jet out] *prominco.*
To bear out [make good] *præſto.*
To bear out [ſave harmleſs] *Tueor, patrocinor.*
To bear reſpect unto, *Colo, ere.*
To bear away, *imperium exercere.*
To bear towards a coaſt, *adnavigo.*
To bear up, *fulcio, ſuffulcio, ſuſtineo.* * They bear up with them, *ſe illis ægrarunt.*
To bear up againſt, *obnitor, ti.*
To bear up againſt a perſon, *reſiſto.*
To bear with, *indulgeo, noxas diſſimulare.* One may bear with little inconveniency for a great deal of convenience, *multa ex*

quo fuerint commoda ejus incommoda æquiùs eſt ferre.
To bear witneſs, *teſtor.* * Your ſelf ſhall bear witneſs, *ipſe mihi tu teſtis eris.*
A bearer [porter] *bajulus.*
A bearer out, *ſponſor.*
A bearer of a corps, *veſpillo.*
A bearer of way, *Dominator.*
A bearing [carrying] *bajulatio, portatio.*
A bearing [ſuffering] *perpeſſio.*
A violent bearing down, *oppreſſio.*
The bear-antlers (of a buck) *ſuperior & ſecundus pollex.*
Bearing date, *datus, conſignatus.*
A Bear, *Urſus.*
A ſhe Bear, *Urſa.*
A Sea Bear, *Urſus marinus.*
A little bear, *Urſulus.*
A little ſhe-bear, *Urſula.*
A bear-baiting, *Urſi cum cane certamen.*
Bear-head [a promontory in *Ireland*] *Notium.*
A bears-cub, *Urſulus.*
A bear-dog, *canis urſarius.*
A Bear-ward, *Urſarius.*
Of or like a Bear, *Urſinus.*
Bears-breech } *Acanthus.*
Bears-foot. }
Bears-ear [herb] *auricula urſi.*
Bears-ear ſanicle [herb] *cortuſa.*
Bears-garlick, *allium urſinum.*
Bears-wort, *artiſium montanum.*
A Beard, *barba.* *His beard is newly grown, *barbæ mento ſucrevit, prima tedlus lanugine malus.*
A great beard, *barba promiſſa.*
A little beard, *barbula.*
A goats beard, *hirſutum.*
To have a long greaſie bear d, *barbam alere hirſutam.*
A cats-beard, *genobarbum.*
A beard of corn, *ſpica.*
To beard or begin to have a beard, *barbeſco.*
Bearded, *barbatus.*
Bearded ears, *ariſtæ ſpicatæ.*
Having a great beard, *multibarbus.*
Having a little beard, *barbatulus.*
Having a red beard, *ahenobarbus.*
Beardleſs, *imberbis.*
Beardleſs men, *glabriones.*
The firſt bearding of men, *pubes, prima lanugo.*
To beard wool, *Trywcare vellus.*
To beard [outbrave] *barbam alicui vellere.*
Bearded [outbraved] *inſolenter balitus.*
Bearded creeper [herb] *chondrilla, erupina.*
The bezele of a Ring, *pala annuli.*
A beaſt, *Beſtia.*
To become a beaſt, *brutefco.*
A great beaſt, *Bellua.*
A little beaſt, *beſtiola.*
A wild beaſt, *fera.*
A tame beaſt, *Domeſtica.*
A beaſt for ſervice, *jumentum.*
All kind of beaſts, *pecus, oris.*
A heard of beaſts, *pecuaria, armentum.*
Beaſts of chace, *fere campeſtres.*
Beaſts of foreſt, *fere ſylveſtra.*
Beaſtial, *beſtialis.*
Beaſtially, *beſtialiter, Turpiter.*
Beaſtlineſs, *beſtialitas.*
Beaſtly, *beſtialis, brutus.*
Beaſtly [filthy] *obſcenus, fedus.*
To beat, *Verbero, cædo, plango, pugno, ferio.* * You beat, I only am beaten, *tu pulſas ego vapulo tantum.*
* I'le beat out your brains, *tibi jam cerebrum diſpergam hic.*
To beat [conquer] *vinco, ſupero.* * He beat the Conſuls, *ab eo conſules ſuperati ſunt.*
To beat againſt, *Illido, Impingo.*
To beat on an anvil, *accudo, ere.*
To beat back, *repello, repercutio, refringo.*
To beat the breaſt for grief, *plango.*
To beat his brains, *excogito, ingenij nervos intendere.*
To beat with a cudgel, *fuſtigo.*
To beat black and blew, *fugillo.*
To beat or bruiſe a thing to make it thinner, *procudo.*
To beat to death, *obtido, diverberare uſque ad mortem.*
To beat down, *demolior, dejicio, deturbo, diruo.*
To beat down fruit, *fructus ex arbore decutere, ſternere concutere.*
To beat [fiſh into a net] *quatere aquas virbare, pulſando piſces in rete adigere.*
To beat upon the hoof, *callem carpere.*
To beat with the fiſt, *alaviço.*
To beat to the ground, *affligo.*
To beat with a hammer, *pertundo.*
To beat as hunters, *indago.*
To beat or knock at the door, *pulſo.*
To beat or knock often, *pulto.*
To beat into the memory, *inculco.*
To beat much, *compulſo.*
To beat out, *Excudo, extero.*
To beat out the brains, *excerebro.*
To beat a parley, *Tympani ſigno ad colloquium invocare.*
To beat or pound, *tundo.*
To beat with a ſtaff, *fuſtigo.*
To beat together, *contundo.*
To beat as the waves, *illido.* * The billows beat againſt the ſhoar, *fluctus illiduntur in littus.*
The wind beats violently upon, *ventus æſtuat in eum locum.*
To be beaten, *verberor, cædor, vapulo.*
To be beaten to the ground, *collabefio.*
Beaten, *verberatus, cæſus, percuſſus.*
An old beaten ſouldier, *miles emeritus.*
Beaten [overcom'n] *victus, ſuperatus.* * That they might be the more eaſily beaten, *quo facilius vinci poſſint.*
Beaten againſt, *impactus, illiſus.*
Beaten back, *repercuſſus, repulſus, reverberatus.*
Beaten black and blew, *fugillatus.*
Beaten to death, *occiſus, obtiſus.*
Beaten down, *diruta, deturbatus, excifus.*
Beaten [driven in] *incuſſus, adactus.*
Beaten with hail-ſtones, *Grandinatus.*
Beaten into the memory, *inculcatus.*
Beaten out, *extuſus, extuſus.*
A beaten path, *calle.*
Beaten ſorely, *compulſatus, conſligatus.*
Beaten with a ſtaff, *fuſtigatus.*
Beaten or ſtamped together, *ſtipatus.*
Beaten together, *contuſus.*
Beaten under, *ſubtuſus.*
A beaten way, *via trita.*
Weather-beaten, *ventis quaſſatus.*
Worthy to be beaten, *verberandus.*
A beater, *plagoſus, verberator.*
A beater down, *demolitor.*
A beater out of work, *excuſor.*
A beater (rammer) *pavicula.*
Printers Beaters, *tudites.*
A beating, *verberatio, pulſatio, percuſſus.*
A beating back, *repercuſſio.*
A beating black and blew, *fugillatio.*
A beating of the breaſt, *plangor, planctus.*
A beating with a Cudgel, *Fuſtigatio.*
A beating down, *Demolitio.*
A beating one thing againſt another, *colliſio, conflictio, contuſio.*
The hare beats, *Vagit.*
The beating of the pulſe, *pulſus arteri.*
The ſlow beating of the pulſe, *pulſus languidus.*
The quick beating of the pulſe, *Crebet pulſus.*
To Beatifie, *Beatifico, Beo.*
Beatified, *Beatus.*
Beatifical, *Beatificus.*
Beatitude, *Beatitudo.*
Beatrice [a womans name] *Beatrix, icis.*
A beaver [beaſt] *caſtor, oris, Fiber, ri.*
Beaver adject. } *Caſtoreus.*
Of a beaver, }
A Beaver [hat] *Pileus ex pilo fibri coactus, fibrinus galerus.*
Beaver [oil] *Caſtoreum.*
A Beaver [mead] *Merenda, antecenium.*
A little beaver, *merendula.*
To beaver, *Merendo, ſumere merendam.*
Beauchamp [a family] *de bello campo.*
Beauieu [in *France*] *Bauiovium.*
Beaulie [in *France*] *Belfia.*
Beaumariſh [in *Wales*] *Bellomariſcus.*
Beaumont [a family] *de bello monte.*
Beaumount [in *Normandy* and other places] *Bellomontium.*
Beauty, *Pulchritudo, Venuſtas, Splendor.* * The beauty of eloquence, *Eloquentiæ nitor.* * The perfect beauty of the age, *Ætui decor integer.* * Beauty is but a bloſſom, *Forma bonum fragile eſt.* * Beauty is potent but money is omnipotent, *quid non ſperemus ſi nummos poſſidemus?*
Beauteous, *venuſtus, formoſus.*
To beautifie, *ornio, decoro, concinnuſio, illuſtro.*
A beautifying, *ornatus, decoratio.*
Beautiful, *decorus, ſpeciofus, pulcher.*
Somewhat beautiful, *venuſtulus, Floridulus.* * To make the skin beautiful, *inducere cuti nitorem.*
To be beautiful, *ſplendeſco.* * Craſſus's ſtile was more beautiful, *Craſſi magis enitebat oratio.*
Beautifully, *formoſe, decore, pulchre, venuſte, ornate, ſpeciose.*
To loſe beauty, *deflorefco.*
Beauty is [in Picardy] *Belgium, Bellacci, Seſaromagus.*
The Beazar-ſtone, *lapis bezoar.*
To be calm, *paco, ſedo.*
Becalmed, *ventis deſtitutus.*
It became, *eruſſit.*
Becauſe, *Quia, Quod, Quoniam, Propterea quod.* * A little after he came back, becauſe he ſaid he had for
got ſomewhat, *Rediit paulo poſt, quod ſe obliium neſcio quid dixiſſet.*
Becauſe of, *Ob, Propter, Gratia, Ergo.*
Beccafigo, [bird] *Ficedula.*
Beck for Rebecca.
A Beck, *nutus.* * Ready at beck, *ex nutu pendens.* * At his Maſters beck, *ad domini nutum.* * He is at his beck, *Natu gubernatur.*
A beck [rill] *Rivus.*
To becken, *Nuto.*
To becken again, *Renuto.*
To becken back or from, *Renuo, abnuo.*
To beken to, *annuo, adnuto, annitto.*
A beckoning, *nutatio.*
To become [ſignifying, to be fit, fitting or becoming] *Decco, Par, dignum* or *decorum eſſe.* * It is garment becomes me, *Decet me hac veſtis.* * It becomes not an Orator to be angry, *Oratorem iraſci non decet.* *You do as it becomes you, *Facis quod par eſt facere.* *So long as you do what becomes, or is becoming you, *Tantiſper dum quod te dignum eſt facis.* *This is not very becoming you, *Hoc tibi non ita decorum eſt.*
To become [ſignifying to grow or be made] *Evado, Fio.* * It becomes uncurable, *Evadit inſanabilis.* *What remedy is there but I muſt become a miſerable wretch? *Quid reſtat, niſi ut perrò miſer fiam.* * Who you ſhall have become rich, *Quem tu ideas eſſe divitem factum* * To become hot, &c. *calefcere, &c.*
To become of, *Fieri, Futurum eſſe.* * What will become of me then, *Quid mihi fiet poſtea?* * Pray ſee what will become of you, *Vide quæſo quid tibi futurum ſit.* You care not what becomes of me, *Tu quid de me fiat non curas.* *What do you think will become of you, *Quid te futurum cenſes?* * What will become of my *Tulliola*, *Quid Tulliola mea fiet?*
It ill becomes, *Dedecet, Diſconvenit.*
A becoming, *Decor.*
Becoming, *Decorus.*
Becom'n, *Factus.* * It is becom'n a proverb, *Abiit in proverbium.*
A becon, *Specula*, See *beacon.*
A bed, *Lectus, Torus, Cubile, Stratum.* *He goes ſuperbeſt to bed, *Et cubitum incunctus.* *We went to bed, *cubitum diſceſſimus.*
To make a bed, *Lectum ſternere, concinnare.* *Bid them make the beds for us, *Lectulos jube ſterni nobis.*
To bed a wife, *uxorem in lectum ſibi accipere, admittere.*
Bed-time, *Hora ſomni.*
The bed (of a river) *alveus, fluvii rivus.*
A little bed, *Lectulus, Torulus.*
A truckle-bed, } *Parabſium.*
A trundle-bed, }
A feather-bed, *Culcitra plumea.*
A flock bed, *Culcitra tomento & flocis referta.*
A ſtraw-bed, *Tomentum circenſe, culcitra ſtramine referta.*
A bride-bed, *Torus genialis.*
A fettle-bed, *Lectus verſatilis.*
To be brought to bed, *enitor.*
A being brought to bed, *Puerperium.*
A beds-head, *Cubitale, is, n.*
A bed-ſtead, *ſponda, pluteum, Lecti fulcrum.*
A bed-poſt, *Lecti columna.*
A bed-maker, *Lectiſtrator.*
A bed-chamber, *Cubiculum.*
Of the bed-chamber, *cubicularis, e. cubicularius, a, um.*
Bed-cloaths, *Stragula, Torale ſtragulum.*
A-bed, [in bed] *Cubans ſupinus, Lecto affixus.*
A Lying bed, *Decubitus.*
Bed-rid, *Clinicus.*
To Be ſick in bed, *Decumbo.*
A bed-fellow, *conſors lecti.*
A Garden-bed, *Arcola, Pulvinulus.*
A leek bed, *Porrina ſepetum.*
Ladies bed-ſtraw [herb] *Galium.*
Ill-bedded, *Cubens duriter.*
To bedaggle, *Veſtem per lutum aut rorem trahere.*
Bedaggled, *Per lutum* or *rorem tractus.*
A bedaggeling, *Extremæ veſtis humefactio* or *inquinatio.*
To bedaſh, *aſpergo.*
To bedaſh all over, *Luto cooperire.*
Bedaſhed, *aſperſus.*
Bedaſhed all over, *Luto coopertus.*
A bedaſhing, *aſperſio.*
To bedaub, *Inquino, Conſpurco.*
Bedawbed, *Conſpurcatus, Inquinatus.*
Bedded, *in lectum receptus.*
Bedded (put to bed) *In Lectio poſitus.*
A bedder, (under miſtone of an oil mil) *Meta, Molaris inferior.*
Bede (a mans name) *Beda.*
To bedew, *Irroro.*
Bedewed, *irroratus.*
Bedewing, *Irroratio.*
Bedfort [in *Bradfordſhire*] *Bradfordia, Bedforda, Lactodorum, Lactoduronum.*
Bealam } *Xenodochium maniecorum.*
Bedlem } * Bedlam is the fitteſt
Bethlem } place for him, *Helleborum ei potiandum eſt aliquos vigenti dies.*
A bedlam (mad body) *maniacus, Inſanus, furioſus.*
Bedlam-like, *Furibundus.*
Bedlam-like (madly) *Furibundè, Furioſè.*
To becune, *Szercore inquinare.*
Bedunged, *Szercore inquinatus.*
A bedunging, *Szercore inquinatio.*
To beduſt, *Pulvere conſpergo.*
Beduſted, *Pulvere conſperſus.*
A bee, *apis, is, f.*
Bee-glew, *propolis.*
A little bee, *apicula.*
An humble-bee, *bombilius.*
The bee-eater } (bird) *Apiaſter.*
Bat-bee }
Young bees, *Nymphæ, arum.*
A ſwarm of bees, *examen.*
To drive bees, *apiarios alveos caſtrare, eximere favos ex alveis.*
A bee-hive, *alveare, alvearium, Præſepe.*
A bee-maſter, *Apiarius.*
Fit for bees, *apionus.*
A beech (tree) *fagus.*
Beech-maſt, *Glans fagea.*
Beechen } *Faginus.*
Of beech }
A grove of beech, *Faginetum.*
Beef, *Bubula, bovina.* * After beef comes muſtard, *aquas infundit in cineres.*
Martlemas-beef, *bubula fumo indurata, infumata.*
A beef, *fer, eris.*
I have BEEN, *Fui.* * I was afraid you had been gone, *Metuebam ne*

abiiſſes. I have beeo here a long time, *Ego jamdudum hic adſum.*
*You have been long abroad, *Satis diu jam hoc ſaxum volvis.* *As we have ever been uſed, *Ut conſuevimus bullenus.* *I have been up and down all *æſtate mea Aſia tota peregrinata eſt.* *He hath been away three months *Tres menſes abeſt.* *Death hath been before me, *Mors ob oculos mihi verſata eſt.* *I had been at his houſe, *apud eum fuiſſem.* *I would it had not been, *noſtem factum* *I will make as if I had been there, *Quaſi affuerim efficiabo.* See To be.
Beer, *Zythus, Cerviſia.*
New beer, *Murſum.*
Strong or double beer, *Cerviſia primaria.*
Small-beer, *Cerviſia (Lupulata) tenuis.*
A beer (to carry the dead on) *Capulum, Sandapila, Feretrum.*
A beer-cloath, *Tela ſepulchralis.*
A beeſom, *Scopa.*
Beeſt } *Coloſtra, Coloſtrum.*
Beeſtlings }
Of beeſtlings. *Coloſtratus.*
Beet (herb) *Beta.*
Beet without ſcent, *Blitus, Blitum.*
Beet of flax, *Lizabrum.*
Red-beet, *Erythios.*
A Beetle (fly) *Cantharus, Scarabæus.*
Adung-beetle, *Scarabæus pilul.rius.*
The venemous beetle, or long-lek, *æſtus, Lucanus, æſtrus, T.banus.*
A beetle, *Malleus, tudes.*
The knobbed horn'd beetle, *Scarabæus antennis nodoſis.*
An blind as a beetle. *Hiſpea cæcior.*
A backing-beetle, *Tudicula.*
A paving-beetle, *Paviacula.*
A little-beetle, *Malleolus.*
The beetle-fiſh, *Cantharus.*
Beetle-browed, *caperatus, Supercilioſus.*
Beetle-headed, *Fatuus, Tudito, Stipes, Cadem, Plumbeus.*
To befall, *Contingo, Accido, Evenio.* * The ſame things would befall me, *Eadem mihi uſa venirent.* * I know what hath befallen me, *quod mihi obtigerit ſcio.* * There hath no more befallen him to his joy, *Huic nulla egritudo gaudio interceſſit.*
Befalo, *Quod accidit, or contingit.*
A befalling, *Accidens, ntis, Caſus.*
It befell, *accidit.*
Befitting, *Convenientes.*
To befool, *illudo.*
Befooled, *illuſus.*
A befooling, *illuſio.*
BEFORE is variouſly rendred in Latine, ſometimes [and moſt commonly] by *Ante* as, nor did I ever ſet eye on her before to day, *neque ego hanc oculis vidi ante hunc diem.* * Your Sword was taken before the Senate, *ante Senatum tua fuit deprehenſa eſt.* *The dignity of the Common-wealth was before mine eyes, *Mihi ante oculos obverſabatur reipublicæ dignitas.* *Lay it before our door, *ante januam noſtram appone.* *Before your very feet my Lords, *ante pedes veſtros, Judices.* *Whom I love before my life, *quem ante me diligo.* *He died the year before I was Cenſor, *anno ante me cenſorem mortuus eſt.* * I thought of it

It four days before, *id ipsum quatriduo ante cogitaverim.*
Sometime by *Apud.* As, the Matter is pleading before the Judge, *Res agitur apud Judicem.*
Coram. As, The Cause was pleaded before the Senate, *Coram Senatu res actaest.*
In, As, before their fathers faces, *In ora parentum.* *I am afraid of coming before you any more before your face, *Vereor ora in os te laudare amplius.* *Before the Senate, *In conspectu Senatus.* * To come before him, *In conspectum ejus venire.*
Ob As, Death was often before my eyes, *Ob oculos mihi sæpe mors versata est.*
Palam, As, I Commended those things before you, *Hæc te palam laudavevam.*
Pre. As, before the door, *pre foribus.* *Do you go before, I'le follow, *I, præcedam.*
Prater, As, before their own mens faces, *Præter suorum ora.* *They were all carried before *Lollius, præter oculos Lolii omnia ferebantur.*
Prior, prius, As, We'll go before, *Nos priores ibimus.* * I wrote to you before, *Prius ad te scripsi.*
Pro, As, Before the Camp, *Pro castris.* * Before *Castors* Temple, *Pro ede Castoris.*
Sub, As, Having received so great a loss before their eyes, *tanto sub oculis accepto detrimento.* * The Matter is yet before the Judge, *res adhuc sub Judice lis est.*
Supra, As, Which I wrote of before, *quæ supra scripsi.*
Before (before that) *ante, citius, solius, prius-quam.* As, *Before I depart this Life, antequam ex hac vita migro.* * I shall want voice before I want names, *vocem citius deficere quam nomina.* *Help your Neighbour before your Brother, *Vicinum citius adjuveris quam fratrem.* *Before you began to speak, *Priusquam loqui cœpisti.* *I would run quite away before I would come back, *Aufugerem potius quam redirem.* *Which cause was dead before you were born, *quæ causa ante mortua est quam tu natus esses.* *Before the Year was gone about, *Non toto vertente anno.* * Before a Man can tell what's this, *dicto citius.* * Before I had done complaining, in the comes, *Nondum querelam finieram, quum ilia intervenit.*
Before all things, *imprimis.*
Before all Men, *palam, in publico.*
Before his eyes, *vivus vidensque.*
Before-hand, *in antecessum.*
Before now, or this time, *ante hac.*
Before then, *antea.*
Before times, *olim.*
Particular Phrases. Before and behind, *a fronte & a tergo.* * The Year before, *Anno superiore.* *The Night before the Day on which the Murther was done, *ea nocte qui illuxit dies cædi.* * I am much more uncertain than I was before, *incertior multo sum quam dudum.*
To be Before, *Præsum, esse.*
To get before, *Præverto, ere.*
To go before, *Præcedo.*
Before going, *Præcedens, ntis.*
To befriend, *Gratiam alicui impertire.*
Befriended, *Gratia subleuatus.*
To be befriended, *Gratia subleuari.*
A Befriending, *Gratificatio.*
He began (to Speak) *infit.* *See Begin.*
To Beget, *gigno.*
To Beget (Procure) *Concilio, pario.*
A Begetter, *genitor.*
A Begetting, *Generatio, Procreatio.*
The first Begetting, *Primogenitura.*
To beg, *Mendico, stipem petere.*
To Beg (humbly intreat) *Supplico, humiliter & sulmisse petere.*
To Beg earnestly, desire) *obtestor, obnixe rogare.*
* Let me beg it of you, *fine te exorem.*
To beg leave to play, *Impetrare veniam ludendi.*
He beg'd on the High-ways, *propter vias mendicavit.* * She begs ye would be pleas'd to her, *Fidem implorat.* * He gets his living by begging, *Emendicando victum colligit.* * He has not a bit of bread but what he begs for, *cibo mendicato pascitur,* begs Pardon, *Veniam deprecatur, misericordiam implorat.*
To beg the Question, *Petere Principium.*
Begged, *Mendicatus, Rogatus.* * Let him be begged for a Fool, *ad agnates & gentiles deducendus.*
A Beggar, *Mendicus.* *Sue a Beggar and catch a Louse, *Rete non tenditur neque accipitri neque milvo.* *One Beggar bids woe, another by the door should go, *etiam mendicus mendico invidet.* * Beggars Purse is always empty, *Mendici pera non impletur.* * Set a Beggar on Horse-back, and he will ride, *&c. asperius nihil est humili cum surgit in altum.* *As lazy as a Beggar, *Otio torpens.*
Beggars-bush, (the place of their Rendezvous) *Cirtus Africinus.*
A Beggar-woman, *Mendica.*
A little or young begger, *Mendiculus.*
To Beggar, *Exhaurio, ad egestatem redigo, ad mendicitatem detrudo.*
Beggared, *ad egestatem redactus.*
To be Beggared, *exedor, Exhaurior.*
Beggarlineſs, *Penuries.*
Beggarly, *Pannicius, Petitius.*
A Beggarly Fellow, *Irus.*
Beggarly (poorly) *Mendice, mendiciter.*
Beggary, *Mendicitas, Egestas.*
A Begging, *Mendicatio.*
An earnest begging, *Emendicatio.*
The begging Fryers, *Fratres mendicantes.*
Gotten by Begging, *Emendicatus.*
To Begin, *Incipio, Exordior, Aggredior, Inchoo.* * I had a mind to Begin with that, *ab eo exordiri volui.* * I am to begin, *mea prima sunt partes.* * This mischief Begins afresh, *Hoc malum integrescit.* * It begins to Flourish, *Floreſcit.* * Before I begin to speak for *Murena, antequam pro Murena dicere instituo.* *Charity begins at home, *Tunica pallio propior.* *Seeing how things went, I began to suspect, *ex ipsa re mihi incidit suspicio.* * By this time it began to be light, *Jam lucescebat, lucere cœpit.* * They began the Battel, *Certamen inierunt.* * The Leaſe begins at *Chriſtmas, Initium ducit a Natalitiis.* *, When the Year begins, *Ineunte anno.* *Since the World began, *ab Orbe condito.*
To Begin (take beginning from) *Orior, Nascor.*
To Begin again, *Redordior, Redintegro, Resulior, Repeto.* *He begins the Old wars again, *Renovat tristitia bella.*
To begin to arise (as the Sun) *Subrior.*
To begin a Deſign, *Instituo.*
To begin a Journey, *Ingredi iter.*
To begin the Battel, *Prælium inire.*
To begin a Loaf, &c. *Panis primorem labum delecare, primarium panis frustrum decidere.*
To begin rudely (make the first draught) *Delineo.*
To begin a Thing, *rem auspicari.*
To begin a war, *Bellum suscipere.*
To begin well, *auspicor.*
To begin with, (provoke) *Lacesso.*
A Beginner, *Auctor, Inceptor, Princeps.*
The chief beginner, *Productor.*
A Beginner (Learner) *Tyro, Tyrunculus.*
Beginning, *Exordium.*
A Beginning, *Initium, Principium, Exordium.* * He fails in the beginning, *in portu impingit, in limine offendit.* *Relate from the beginning, *Exordium Narrationis institue.* *At the beginning, *initio, inter initia, primo.* * Even from the beginning, *Jam inde à principio.* * At my firſt beginning to act it, *Cum primum eam agere cœpi.* * From the beginning of my Youth, *ab ineunte ædolescentia.* *From the beginning to the end, *à carceribus ad metam, ab ovo ad mala.*
A freſh beginning, *Redintegratio, Renovatio.*
A happy beginning, *auspicatus.*
Of a beginning, *Principalis.*
To begird, *Cingo, Obsepio, Obsideo.*
He begot, *genuit.* *See beget.*
To be begotten, *Gignor, Nascor.*
Begotten, *Genitus, Editus, Progenitus, Satus, Susceptus.*
Firſt begotten, *Primogenitus.*
An only begotten, *Unigenitus.*
To begreale, *ango, ere.*
Begreaſed, *unctus.*
To begrime, *Fuligine denigrare.*
All to begrimed, *Totus denigratus.*
A Begrimer, *Denigrator.*
A begriming, *Denigratio.*
To beguile, *Fraudo, Circumvenio, astutia fallere, Dolis deludere, facem facere, verba dare.* * Be it that I have been beguiled in this caſe before now, *Et si sæpe jam hac spes me frustrata est.*
Beguiled, *Fraudatus.*
A Beguiler, *Fraudator, Impostor.*
A beguiling, *Fraudatio, Impostura.*
Beguines (an Order of Nuns) *Moniales Beggæ.*
Begun, *Cœptus, Inceptus, Inchoatus.*
Begun again, *Novatius, Instauratus.*
I have begun, *Cœpi.* *See begin.*
* Go on as you have begun, *perge ut cœpisti.*

Behalf, *Vicis, vicem, vice.*
To behave, *Gero, præbeo, exhibeo.* * Have you to behave'd your ſelf, *Itane parasti te?* * I am resolved to behave my ſelf, *mihi constitutum est ita gerere.* * He behaved himself well in his Office, *bene administravit provinciam.*
Ill-behaved, *Male moratus.*
Well-behaved, *bene morasus.*
Behaviour, *Morum gestus, vitæ, rum.*
Good Behaviour, *Morum urbanitas.*
Uncleen behaviour, *Impuritas.*
To behead, *Decollo, decollo, decruncio, obtruncio, præcido, Caput amputare.*
Beheaded, *Truncatus, decollatus.*
To be beheaded, *Obtruncor, capite mulctor or plector.*
A Beheader, *Truncator.*
A Beheading, *decollatio, truncatio.*
To beheld, *Vidi, see* beheld.
A Beheſt (promiſe) *promissum.*
Behind (not before) *pone, post, &c.* as, behind *Castors* Temple, *Pone ædem Castoris.* * My Wife comes behind, *Pone subit conjux.* * You lay lurking behind the hedge, *Tu post carectæ latebas.* *I'll not come behind, *ipsaferiores non feram.* *He comes not behind any, *Nemini cedit.* * He ſet upon them behind, *egressus est a tergo.* * He took her up behind him, *Eam ad tergum sustulit.* * He has eyes behind too, *In occipitio quoque habet oculos.* * Behind my back, *Me absente.* *He calls at him behind his back, *Absenti male loquitur.* * He will be the ſame behind your face and behind your back, *præsens absenque idem erit.* *I'll come behind, *sequar.*
Behind [remaining] *Porro, Reliquus, &c.* * Is there any thing yet behind? *Remanet ecquid aliud nisi negotium?* *He ſays he has one work yet behind, *Sibi memorat unum superesse laborem.* * What is behind will be done within, *Intus transigetur si quid est quod restat.* *Deſirous to hear what is behind, *Cupidus ulteriora audiendi.* * He is behind in paying arrears, *Reliquatus est.* * Behind-hand in the World, *ad inopiam redactus.* *Behind-hand in, *ere alieno oppressus.* * I will not be behind-hand in courteſie, *officio posteriorem non ero, nostro animo ad officiorum vicem respondebimus.*
Behold, *Ecce, en.*
Behold him, *Eccum.*
Behold them, *Eccos.*
To Behold, *aspicio, inspicio, fixe lo, inspecto, intueor, contueor, animadverto.* * Behold his countenance, *Contuemini os.*
To behold in the eſt, *Prospicio, Speculor.*
To Behold above, *suspicio, suspecto.*
To behold or look about, *circumspicio, lustro, collustro, pervestigo, perspecto, circumspecto, despicio.*
To behold earneſtly, *contemplor, obtueor, intueor acenlus or diligentius contemplari.*
To behold with compaſſion, *Respicio.*
To behold often, *rescisio, aspecto.*
Beheld, *spectatus, visus.*
Plainly to be beheld, *conspicuus.*
Worthy to be beheld, *spectabilis.*
Beheld moſt of all, *spectatissimus.*
Beheld in all parts, *circumspectus, perspectus.*
Beholden, } *obstrictus, obligatus, de-*
Beholding, } *vinctus, additus,* * I was not beholding to him at all, *obligatus ei nihil eram.*
To make one beholden, *obligo, obstringo.*
To be beholden, *obligor, obstringor.* * He was beholden to me that—*mihi debebat quod—.* * I am more beholding to him than any one, *Nemo eli cujus officiis tam sum devinctus.* * He is beholden to me for his Life, *Mihi vitam acceptam refert.* * We are beholden to them for our Livelyhood, *Horum beneficio pastum manducamus.* * I am beholden to them, *Bene de me merti sunt.* * I am beholden before him, *Non oppressé de me mercibus.*
A being beholden, *obligatio.*
A Beholder, *contemplator, spectator, speculator, inspector.*
A Beholding, *contemplatio, conspectus, aspectus, intuitus.*
A beholding, *suspectus, as.*
An earneſt beholding, *contuitus, obtuitus.*
Beholdingneſs, *obligatio.*
To Behony, *Mella conglo.*
Behonied, *Mella conditus.*
Behoof, *commodum, gratia.*
Behooveable, *opportunus.*
It is behooveable, *interest.*
Behooveful, *commodus, utilis.*
It behooves, *decet, expedit, Opportet.* * Opera precium eſt.
Behooving, *decens.*
Bejar [in Spain] *Bigerra.*
Beiſtein [in Germany] *Bilstinum.*
BEING, (ſignifying eſſence) is made by *Essentia, existentia, Natura.* Action inferr's being, *Essentia, Indicat existentia.*
Being [or ſeeing that] *cum, quoniam, &c.* as * Being it is ſo, *Quod cum ita sit.* * Being you come not hither, *Quoniam huc non venis.* * Being I ſee you deſire it, *Quando se videre desiderare.* * Being you can, ſay you can, *Tu posse te dicito quandoquidem potes.*
Being here, there or by, *Præsens, præsentia.* * Left my being here ſhould hinder, *Ne mea præsentia obstet.* * I believe I ſhall have notified being any where, *Commonstraturum me nusquam sane arbitror.* *Pray provide him ſome kind of being, *Peto à te ut ei de habitatione accommodes.* *He is a man of no ſetled being, *Homo incertissimæ sedis est.*
Being is often made by *Sum,* expreſſed or included in another verb; as, there is no being for me at *Rome, non licet mihi esse Romæ.* * I believe it will be the ſafeſt being for you here, *Te hic tutissimè fore puto.* * 'Tis wretched being for an honeſt man at *Rome, Bono viro Romæ esse miserrimum est.* * For in him we live, move, and have our being, *In ipso enim vivimus, movemur & sumus.* * As to your being ſurety for *Pompey, quod sponsor es pro Pompeio.* *You need not trouble your ſelf at his being gone, *Quod decesserit non est quod commoreris.* * For he being Conſul in *Gaul, hic enim cum esset Consul in Gallia.* * *Saturn* being King, *Dum Saturnus Rex erat.* * *Arcadia* it ſelf being Judge, *Si Arcadia ipsa judicet.*
Being [for it, then, whilſt or after I am, was, &c.] may be made by the Ablative caſe; as Arcadia being Judge, *or if* Arcadia were Judge, *Arcadiæ Judice.* * Saturn being King, *or* when Saturn was King, *Saturno Rege.* * France being quiet, *Cæsar goes into Italy. Quieta Gallia Cæsar in Italiam proficiscitur.*
Being (for who or which am, was, &c.) may agree with the word foregoing, as my Father Being *or* who is a man, loves me Being *or* who am a Child, *Pater meus qui amat me puerum.* * They drive away the doves being a ſluggiſh cattel from their hives, *Ignavum fucos pecus a præsepibus arcent.* * The Gauls being (twice repulſed with great loſs, conſult what to do, *Bis magno cum detrimento repulsi Galli quid agant consultant.*
A Beker, *Cantharus.*
Bekeaged, *Mœstus.*
To Beknm one, *verbero, fustigo.*
Belamented, *fustigatus.*
A Belamming, *fustigatio.*
Belamy, *Pulcher amicus.*
Belay [in Savoy] *Belica.*
To Belay, *prædo, Insidior.*
A Belch, *Ructus, us.*
To Belch, *Ructo.*
To Belch often, *Ructito.*
To Belch out, *Eructo.*
Belched, *Ructatus.*
A Belcher, *Ructator.*
A Belching, *Ructatio.*
Given to Belching, *Ructosus.*
A Beldame, *Belluæ Vetulæ.*
Beldefort [in Wermlandshire] *Baldefortium, Bellus Locus.*
To Beleaguer [beſiege] *Obsideo, circumsideo, circumvallo.*
A Beleaguerer, *Obsessor.*
A Beleaguering, *obsidio, onis.*
Belet [a river in Catalonia] *Subi.*
Belgart [in Pomerania] *Belgartia.*
Belgian [a Mountain of *Scythia*] *Ismus.*
Belgick [Dutch] *Belgicus.*
Belgrade [in Hungary] *Alba Græca.*
To Bely, *Calumnior.*
Belief, *Fides.*
To be of little belief, *diffido, suspicor.*
Paſt Belief, *Fidem superans, Incredibilis.*
Lightneſs of Belief, *Credulitas.*
Light of Belief, *Credulus.*
Hard of Belief, *Incredulus.*
Lack of Belief, *Incredulitas diffu.*
The Belief [Apoſtles Creed] *Symbolum Apostolorum or Apostolorum.*
To believe, *Credo, confido, fidem habeo or adhibeo.* * I cannot believe any ſuch thing, *Mihi quidem fieri non sit verisimile.* * If you will believe me, *Si qua fides.* * I made you but believe, *ea gratiâ finxi.* * You ſhall never make me believe this tale, *nunquam mihi fidem facies hujus fabulæ.* * I could not believe, *Non potui animum inducere.* * You are a fool to believe him, *Stultus es qui huic credas.* * Make me believe it if

you can, *perfice si potes ut putem.* * It is believed on all hands *passim creditur.* * They believe a-miss, *errori fidem adhibent.*
Believiole, *Credibile.*
Believed, *Creditus. fa.*
Not to be believed, *Incredibilis, fidei abfonus.*
A Believer, *Credens, fidelis.*
A Believing. *Fides.*
Bell-ſk } *Veritati conſonus, Verisimilis.*
Belke, adv. *ut videtur.*
Bellmen [in *Picardy*] *Belingonſe cætrum.*
Bell [for Arabella] *Arbella.*
A Bell, *Campana, nola.*
A little Bell, *Campanula, Campanella, Tintinnabulum.*
To bear the Bell away, *primas ferre.*
A Paſſing Bell, *Campana funebris.*
A Saints Bell, *Campanula Sacra.*
A little Clocks Bell, *Tympanum.*
An Alarum-Bell, *Tympanum ad familiam excitandam*
To Curſe one with Bell, Book and Candle, *Omnibus diris devovere.*
A low Bell *Campi nola, Campana cum lucerna ad aves cudendas.*
A Childs-Bell, *Archyta crepitaculum, crotalum.*
A Bell-clapper, *Nole malleus.*
A Bell-Founder, *Fuſor campanarius.*
A Bell-man, *Præco nocturnus.*
Of a Bell man, *Præconius.*
Bell-metal, *Campanarium metallum.*
A Bell-fry, *Campanarium, campanile.*
A Bell-weather, *Dux gregis, vervex ſectarius.*
A Bell-bit, *Lupatum campaniforme.*
Blew bells, } *Campanula flore Cæruleo.*
Bell-flowers, }
Hedge bells, *Campanula minor.*
A Ranging of Bells, *Campanarum concentus, pulſatio.*
Bellac [in *France*] *Bellacum.*
Bellegrade [in *Burgundy*] *Bellogardia.*
Belleſme [in *France*] *Bellifmium.*
Bell-Ide [by *France*] *Calonefus.*
Bellingſgate [in *London*] *Bellinus ſinus.*
To Bellow, *Mugio.*
To Bellow again, *Remugio.*
To Bellow much, *Demugio.*
To bellow out, *Emugio.*
To Bellow to, *Admugio.*
A Bellowing, *Mugitus, demugitus.*
A pair of Bellows, *Follis.*
The Noſe or Pipe of the Bellows, *crater follis, atcophyſtum.*
The Bellows [of an Organ] *folles pithaulici.*
A Smiths Bellows, *Follis fabrilis.*
A Belly, *venter, uterus, alvus.* The belly has no Ears, *Venter non habet aures, venter præcepta non audit.* * My belly thinks my Throat cut, *fami annum ſacio.*
Great Bellied, *Ventricoſus.*
Great Bellied [as a woman with Child] *Gravida, prægnans.*
A womans great Belly, *Æquor ventris.*
A little Belly, *Ventriculus.*
The lower part of the Belly, *Hypogaſtrium.*
The part of the Belly about the ſhort Ribs, *Hypocondria.*
The Belly-ake, *Inteſtina Tormina, Vermina.*
Troubled with the Belly-ake, *Alvinus.*

The belly of a Lute, *Concavum teſtudinis.*
A Belly god, *Helluo, Gulioſus, Vorax, Epicuri de grege porcus.*
A belly-full, *Satietas, atis.* * A belly-full's a belly full, *ſatis eſt quod ſufficit.*
Full bellied, *ſatur.*
A paunch belly, *aqualiculus, ventriculus, ventricoſus.*
Belly-timber, } *Cibaria.*
Belly-cheer, }
A belly-worm, *Lumbricus inteſtinarum.*
To belong, *Pertineo, Competo, ere.* * What does that belong to me? *quid iſthuc ad me attinet?* * He judged it to belong to them, *id ſibi adjudicavit.*
Belonging, *attinens.*
Beloved, *Dilectus, Amatus, Gratus.*
Dearly Beloved, *Chariſſimus.*
Well-beloved, *Peradilectus.*
BELOW [when it is an Adjective] is made by *infernus, inferior, As.* * So that we could ſee all above, below and between, *ut omnia, ſupera, infera, media videremus.* * Thoſe above are are ſuppoſe'ds, thoſe below have ſuppos'd. *Superi incogniti ſunt, cenati inferi.* * He was not below his Father for Warlike Praiſe, *Belli laude non inferior fuit quam Pater.*
Below [being an Adverb] by *infra, ſubter, deorſum.* As * They that are below, *qui infra ſunt.* * All theſe things which are above and below, *Omnia hec quæ ſupra & ſubter ſunt.* * They eat up below whatever is got ready, *Deorſum comedent ſiquid coxerint.*
Below [Prepoſition] by *ſub, ſubter, infra.* * Below thoſe Hills, *ſub illis montibus.* * Vertue has all things below it ſelf, *Virtus omnia ſubter ſe habet.* * There is nothing below the Moon but what is Mortal, *Infra Lunam nihil eſt niſi mortale.*
From below, *Inferne, de, ſub.*
A Belt, *Balteus, Balteum, Cingulus.*
A waſte-belt, *Lumbatorium,*
A Belt-maker, *Baltearius.*
Beltz [partine *Germany* and *Scandinavia*] *Mare Balticum.*
Belvedere [in *Ionia*] *Colophon.*
Belvedere [in *Peloponneſus*] *Elis.*
To bely, *Calumnior.*
To bely a thing, *Ementior.*
Belyed, *falſo delatus.*
A belying, *Delatio.*
Belz [in *Polonia*] *Belza.*
Bemerlandt or Bhemerlandt, *Bohemia.*
To bemire, *inquino.*
Bemired, *inquinatus.*
A bemiring, *inquinatio.*
To bemoan, *Deplango, Miſereſco, Mœrore angi, Miſerias proſequi.*
Bemoaned, *deploratus.*
A bemoaning, *deploratio.*
Ben, *ex* Beniamin.
Ben [an Aromatick Nut] *Balanus myrithica.*
Benavente [in *Portugal*] *Acitium.*
Benavent [in *Spain*] *Beneventum.*
A Bench, *Subſellium, Scamnum, Sedile, is.*
A Bench [of Juſtice] *Tribunal.*
A Bench [of Juſtices] *Conſeſſus,*
The Kings Bench, *Bancus Regalis.*
A little Bench, *Abaculus, Scabellum.*

A Bencher, *Aſſeſſor.*
Bench [in a Ship] *Fuga, tranſtra.*
A Bend, *Plica.*
The Bend of a Ship, *Laterum firmamentum, Curvatura.*
To Bend, *Flecto, Inclino, Intendo.* * Bend all your Wits about this, *Toto animo id age, totam huic converte mentem.* * This is all he bends his Mind to, *Huic uni ſtudet.* * He bends himſelf wholly to this, *omni ſtudio ad hoc incumbit.* * See which way theſe things bend, *Proſpice quo iſta vergant.*
To bend back, *Replico, Reclino, Reflecto, Retorqueo.*
To bend a Bow, *Arcum tendere, curvare, finuare.*
To bend like a Bow, *Arcuo.*
To bend his Brows, *Caperare frontem.*
To bend forwards, *Inclino.*
To Bend from, *Reclino, Declino.*
To Bend inwards, *Incurvo*
To Bend towards, *Acclino, vergo.*
To Bend unto, *Applico.*
To bend with a courſe of a River, *Secundum Naturam fluminis procedere.*
To bend [Neut.] *Vergo.*
To Bend [ſhrink under a Burden] *Sub pondere nutare.*
A Bend [in Heraldry] *Faſcia.*
A Bendlet, *Faſciola.*
Eaſie to bend, *flexilis.*
Bendlets [in Muſicles] *Muſculi digitorum flexores, tendines.*
Bending down, *Procliuans, Prominens.*
Bending forwards, *Vergens.*
Bending fromwards, *declivis, declivus.*
Bending as the Heavens, *Convexus.*
Bending inwards, *Acclivis, ventrem faciens.*
Bending to, *Inclinans.*
Bending or leaning, *Imitens, conixens.*
A Bending or bowing, *Curvatio, curvamen, curvatura, flexio, flexus, flexura.*
A Bending about, *circumflexio.*
A bending Arch-wiſe, *Sinuatio.*
A Bending down, *deveritas, declivitas, deflexus.*
The Bending down of a thing, *clivum.*
A place bending downward, *declinatorium.*
A Bending forward, *Procliuatio.*
A Bending from, *declinatio, deflexio.*
A Bending unto, *Inclinatio, deflexio.*
Bending-wiſe, *Acclivè.*
Bendings or turnings, *diverticula.*
Bent, *flexus.*
Bene [in *Piedmonte*] *Bena*
Benedict [a Mans Name] *Benedictus.*
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Beneficial, *commodus, utilis.*
A Beneficiary, *beneficiarius.*
A Benefit, *beneficium, commodum, gratia.*
To Benefit, *proſum, prodeſſe.*
To benefit (neut.) *proficio.*
To benefit under a Miniſter, *fructum capere ex ejus concionibus.*
Benet (a mans name) *Benedictus.*
Benet (a womans name) *Benedicta.*
Benevento (in *Naples*) *Beneventum.*
Benevolence, *benevolentia.*
Benfield [in *Alſatia*] *Benefeldia.*
Bengala [in *India*] *Bengala, Gange.*
Benges (a river in *Hungary*) *Sabaria.*
Benjamin (a gum) *Benzoinum:*
Benjamin [a mans name] *Benjaminus.*
Benighted, *nocte præventus.*
Benign [kind] *benignus.*
Benignity, *benignitas, liberalitas.*
Benignly, *benigné, ſinceré, candidè.*
Benjoin, *laſer, ros ſyriacus.*
Benizon [bleſſing] *benedictio.*
Bennet (herb) *caryophyllata, ſanamunda benedicta.*
Bensford-bridg [in *England*] *Vernona.*
Bent (bowed) *flexus, tenſus, curvatus, inclinatus.*
Bent (ready) *promptus, pronus.*
A Bent, *inclinatio, incurvatio.* * I have got the bent of his bow, *ego illius ſenſum pulchrè calleo.*
Bent againſt, *averſus.*
Bent backward, *recurvus.*
Bent bloodily, *odio implacabili ardens.*
To bet bloodily bent, *ſanguinem ſitire.*
Bent like a bow, *arcuatus, tenſus, intentus.*
Cruelly bent againſt, *incenſus.*
Earneſtly bent, *intentus.*
Bent forward, *proclivus.*
Bent many ways, *ſinuatus, ſinuoſus.*
Bent reſolutely, *obſtrmatus, deſtinatus.*
Bent unto or on, *addictus, deditus.* * Is he to bent on it, *itane obſtinatè operam dat?*
Eaſily bent, *flexilis.*
A bent, } *Juncus, Scirpus.*
Bents, }
Not to be bent, *Inflexibilis.*
Benthem [in *Weſtphalia*] *Benthemium.*
Bentivoglio, [in *Italy*] *Bentivolium.*
To benumb, *Torpefacio, Stupefacio.*
Benummed, *Torpidus.*
To be benummed, *Torpeo.*
To be benummed with cold, *algeo.*
Benumming, *narcotiens.*
A benumming, *Torpefactio, Stupefactio.*
A being benummed, *Torpor.*
Benzoin *ex* Benjoin.
To be-piſs, *Commingo.*
Be-piſt, *Lotio madens.*
To bequeath [give by will] *Lego, are, addico, ere.*
Bequeathed, *Legatus.*
A thing bequeathed, *Legatum.*
The perſon to whom a thing is Bequeathed, *Legatarius.*
A bequeather, *Legator.*
A bequeathing, *Legatio.*
A bequeſt [Legacy] *Legatum.*
Of a bequeſt. *Legativus.*
Bergun [in *Bohemia*] *Berauna.*

To beray, *inquino, conſotio, concaco, ſædo.*
Berayed, *inquinatus, ſædatus.*
A Berayer, *ſædator.*
A Berraying, *inquinatio, concacatio.*
The Berberry, *berberis.*
Bercheim [in *Juliers*] *Theriacum.*
Berck [in *Germany*] *Vetera Caſtra.*
Berckel [a river in *Germany*] *Velicer.*
Berdeſley as Bardſley.
To bereave, *privo, orbo, ſpolio.*
Bereaved, } *Orbatus, privatus.*
Bereft, }
Bereavement, } *Orbatio, privatio,*
Bereaving, } *ſpoliatio.*
Beretina [a River of *Sarmatia*] *Boryſthenes.*
Bereczio [in *Hungary*] *Cibalis.*
Berg or Mons [in *Brabant*] *Montes.*
A Bergamet pear, *pyrum bergamenſe, pyrum duodecimale.*
Bergamo [in *Italy*] *Bergamum.*
Bergamo [in *Thrace*] *Pergamum.*
The Bergander [fowl] *vel, anſer, chenalopex.*
Bergen, [in *Norway*] *Bergos.*
Bergen op Zoom, [in *Brabant*] *Berga ad Zomam.*
Bergeny [in *Scotland*] *Berigonium.*
Bergerac, [in *France*] *Bergeracum.*
Bergues [in *Flanders*] *Berga S. Vinoxibergæ.*
Beriara [part of *Aſia*] *Arabia deſerta.*
A Bergh-maſter [a bailiff among the miners] *ſcapteníulæ magiſter.*
The Bergh-mote, *curia ſtannaria.*
Berick [in *Cleves*] *Calonis.*
Berkine [in *Eſſex*] *Berechingum.*
Berckley [in *Glouceſterſhire*] *Berſebelia.*
Berkſhire, *Bercheria, Berſeia.*
Berkſhire, adj. } *Berchenſis, Berkenſis.*
Of Berkſhire, } *obenſis.*
Berkſhire-men, *Attrebatii.*
Berlin [in *Germany*] *Berlinum.*
Bermeo [in *Biſcay*] *Flaviobriga, Amanum portus.*
Bermondſey [in *Surry*] *Bermundi ſylva.*
Bern [in *Switzerland*] *Berna, Verona.*
Bernard [a mans name] *Bernardus.*
Bernards Caſtle [in *Durham*] *Barnardi caſtellum.*
Bernbourg [in *Germany*] *Bernaburgum.*
Bernſtadt [in *Germany*] *Bernardi urbs.*
A berry, *bacca.*
A little berry, *baccula.*
A bill-berry, } *Vaccinium.*
A black-berry, }
A ſervice berry, *ſorbum.*
A white thorn berry, *Zura.*
An ivy berry, *corymbus.*
A bay-berry, *bacca laurea.*
A cranny-berry, *cuniculorum latibulum.*
A raſp-berry, *morum rubi.*
One-berry [herb] *herba parſa.*
Bear berries, *uſnæ ursi.*
Bearing berries, *baccifer.*
Having berries, *baccatus.*
A Beryl [ſtone] *beryllus.*
Berth [a Sea-term] *ſpatium in quo navis hinc illuc ferri poteſt.*
A Berton [grange] *villa.*
Bertram [herb] *tyrethrum.*
Bertinoro [in *la Romagna*] *Petra.*

Honorii, Britinoriacum.
Bertolchgaden [in *Germany*] *Bertolgada.*
Berwaldt [in *Germany*] *Berualdia.*
Berzenche [in *Pannonia*] *Berbia.*
Berthram [a mans name] *Bertramus.*
Beſalu [in *Catalonia*] *Biſeldunum.*
Beſanſon [in *Burgundy*] *Biſantio, Viſontium.*
Beſbre [a River in *France*] *Beſbria.*
Beſecath [one part of the world] *Africa.*
To beſeech, *Oro, Obſecro, Obteſtor, Peto, Precor, Supplico.* * I beſeech you heartily, *Magnopere à te peto.* * I beſeech you as you are honeſt, *Per fidem tuam te obteſtor.*
To beſeech earneſtly, *Enixo, deprecor.*
To beſeech with tears, *Imploro.*
I beſeech thee. *Amabo, Sodes.*
Beſeeched, *Imploratus, Oratus.* See Beſought.
A Beſeecher, *Rogator, Obſecrator, Precator.*
Beſeeching, *Obſecrans, Supplicans.*
A beſeeching, *Obſecratio, Supplicatio.*
To beſeem, *convenio, deceo.*
It beſeems, *decet, convenit.*
Beſeeming, *convenient, decens.* * Nothing is more beſeeming the nature of a man, *Nihil eſt naturæ homini accommodatius.*
A beſeeming, *decorum.*
Beſes } [a river in *Catalonia*] *Beſos* } *Betulo.*
To beſet on all ſides, *circumſedeo.* * Troubles and fears beſet me on all ſides, *circumſidè mihi undique molieſtiæ & pavores.* * He is beſet with the multitude, *frequentiâ populi circumretitur.*
Beſet on all ſides, *circumceſus.*
Hard beſet, *Ad ineitas redactus,*
Beſet with Diamonds, *Interſtinctus gemmis.*
A beſetting, *circumceſſio.*
To beſhite, *concaco.*
Beſhitten, *concacatus.*
A beſhiting, *concacatio.*
To beſhrew, *Maledico, ere.*
Beſhrew your heart, *male tibi ſit, abi quo dignus es.*
Beſhrewed, *Maledictus.*
A Beſhrewing, *Maledictio, dira.*
Beſide } [being an adverb] is made
Beſides } by *porro, præterea, præterquam, ad hoc, tum.* * And beſides my wife would hear of it one way or another, *Atque id porro aliqua uxor mea reſciſceret.* * And theſe beſides her ſecond dowry is loſt, *Tum præterea quæ ſecunda el dos erat perit.* * Beſides he fell upon them in good time, *ad hoc ex tempore aggreſſus eſt.* * Except the Captain and a few beſide, *exceptâ ducem paucoſque præterea.* * I aſk you no reward beſides the Eternal remembrance of this day, *nullum à vobis præmium poſtulo præterquam hujus diei memoriam ſempiternam.* * For beſides that I think you ſhould be moved by an injury, *nam præterquam quod te movere injuria, aut præter cæteros quem gerad.*
Beſide } [being a prepoſition] is
Beſides } made by *Præter, extra, ab, ad, pro, e, ex, juxta, Secundum,*

dum, &c. As No body thinks fo befides my felf. *Me nemini præter me videtur.* * It runs befide the walls, *præter ipfa mœnia fluit.* * Nor was any of the kindred there befides one poor old woman, *neque cognatus extra unam anicu-lam quifquam aderat.* * It will not be befide the purpofe, *non alienum erit.* * They are befide the cufthion or bufinefs in hand, *à re diffeduntur, aberrant à janua, extra oleas ferantur.* *Befides his age he was alfo blind, *ad fenectutem accedebat etiam ut cæcus eſſet.* * *Annibal* encamped befide that village, *prope eum vicum Annibal caſtra poſuit.* * Two Sons lying befide their Father, *duo filii propter pa-trem cubantes.* * Lay my bones befide his bones, *juxta oſſa ejus collocate oſſa mea.* * He leads me befide the ſtill waters, *ſecundum aquas lenes deducit me.* * She ſat befide the reapers, *ſedit à late-re meſſorum.* * They pitched befide the well of *Harod caſtra metati ſunt ad fontem Charodi.* * I will go out and ſtand befide my Fa-ther, *ego autem exiens conſiſtam ad latus patris mei.* * Which ſtood befide the King, *qui aſtabant Re-gi.* * Which is befide *Ephraim, quæ eſt contra mina Ephraim.*

Beſide one's ſelf [mad] *Amens, mente captus.* * He is beſide him-ſelf, *mente captus eſt, delirat.* * They are beſide themſelves, *mente extra ſunt, delirant.*

To be beſide the mark, *à ſcopo de-errare.*

To be beſiege, *obſidere, oppugno, circum-vallo, præcingo.*

Beſieged, *obſeſſus, obſidione cinctus.*

A Beſieger, *obſeſſor, circumeſſor.*

A beſieging, *obſeſſio, oſſidium, obſi-dio, onæ.*

Beſiers [in *France*] *Blitera, Bi-terræ.*

To beſmear, *illino, oblino, ſeruno.*

Beſmeared, *illitus, delibutus, in-unctus,*

A Beſmearer, *inunctor.*

A Beſmearing, *inunctio.*

To Beſmoak, *fumigo.*

Beſmoaked, *fumigatus.*

A Beſmoaking, *fumigatio.*

To beſmut, *fuligine denigro.*

Beſmutted, *fuligine denigratus.*

Beſmutting, *fuligine denigratio.*

A Beſom, *ſcopa.*

To beſot with drink, *inebrio.*

To beſot, *infatuo.*

Beſotted, *infatuatus.*

A beſotting, *infatuatio.*

Beſought, *ſupplicatus, oratus.*

I Beſought, *oravi.* See Beſeech.

To be beſought, *exorandus.*

I Beſpake, *compellavi.* See Beſpeak.

To beſpatter, *inſpergo, calumnior.*

Beſpattered, *conſperſus.*

Beſpattering, *inſperſio.*

To Beſpawl, *conſpuo, ere.*

Beſpawled, *conſputus, conſputatus.*

To beſpeak a man, *alloquor, com-pellare.*

To beſpeak him and engage him on our ſide, *in partes trahere.*

To beſpeak ware, *mandare faciendum*

To beſpeak, *interſtinguo diſtinguo, notulo.*

Beſpeaking, *diſtinctio, interſtinctus.*

A beſpeaking, *diſtinctio.*

To Beſpeak, *conſpuo, cuvuomo, ere,*

Beſpewed, *conſputatus.*

To beſpit, *inſpuo.*

Beſpitted, *inſpuatus.*

He beſpoke, *compellavit.*

Beſpoken, *compellatus, præmatus,* ſee Beſpeak.

To beſpot, *commaculo.*

Beſpotted, *commaculatus.*

A beſpotting, *commaculatio.*

To beſprinkle, *inſpergo, perfundo.*

Beſprinkled, *inſperſus, perfuſus.*

A beſprinkling, *inſperſio, aſpergo, inis.*

To beſputter, *conſpuco.*

Beſputtered, *conſpercatus.*

A beſputtering, *conſpuratio.*

Beſs for Elizabeth.

Beſt, *optimus, præſtantiſſimus.* * Lay the beſt hay by it ſelf, *quod optiſ-mum fœnum erit, ſeorſum condito.* * I will do my beſt, *ſedulò faciam quod potero, enitar.* * We muſt do the beſt we can, *omnia adhiben-da cura erit.* * To the beſt of my power, *quod queo, pro virili parte.* * Do your beſt to get it done, *operam ut fias dà.* * They could not tell what courſe were beſt to take, *neſciebant quid præſtarent.* * What had we beſt to do, *quid conſilii capiemus?* * I think it beſt for you, *Nihil puto tibi eſſe ve-ſtius.* * You had even beſt do as I bid you, *Age tu dicto ſi ſapis.* * They did their beſt, *pro ſe quiſ-que ſedulò faciebat.* * He is none of the beſt, *homo non pro tatiſſimus.* * We ſtrive who ſhall love him beſt, *quam certatim amamus.* * Every man likes his own things beſt, *ſuaſpondet ſibi quiſque.* * You had not beſt be known of it, *in pol ſi ſapis quod ſcis neſcis.* * The beſt have their failings, *quiſque ſuæ pa-timur manes.* * The beſt things are worſt to come by, *difficilia quæ pulchra.* * The beſt muſt have their grains of allowance, *hominibus lumine mendis.* * They ſtrive who ſhall do beſt, *æmulatione virtutis invicem.*

Beſt of all, adv. *optimè, maximè, poſſimum, potiſſimum.*

To Beſtead, *commodo,*

Beſtial, *beſtialis.*

To Beſtink, *fœtore opplere.*

To beſtir ones ſelf, *omnem movere lapidem.*

To beſtow [give] *largior, impertior, confero.* * The booty is beſtowed upon the Soldiers, *prædam militi-bus donat.*

To beſtow [lay out] *expendo, im-pendo, inſumo, erogo.* * Beſtow ſome time upon this Meditation, *aliquid impertiin tempore hanc cogitationem.* * You beſtowed coſt on her, *ſumptus in eam feciſti.*

To beſtow, [place] *loco, eloco, col-loco.* * It is the beſt beſtowed money I have laid out this good while, *nec quicquam ergo locavi jam diu uſquam æquè bene.* * How will you beſtow your feat? *quid actorus es.*

To beſtow [lay up] *recondo.*

To beſtow a daughter, *filiam collo-care, nuptum dare.*

Beſtowed [given] *collatus.*

Beſtowed [laid out] *inſumptus.*

Beſtowed [placed] *collatus.* * My labour will be well beſtowed, *bene erit opera poſita;*

A Beſtowing, *collatio, expenſio, collo-catio.*

A diſorderly beſtowing, *effuſio, lar-gitio.*

Beſtraught of ones wits, *mente cap-tus or motus.*

To Beſtride, *inequito.*

Beſtrid, *inequitatus.*

A Beſtrider, *equitator.*

A Beſtriding, *equitatio, inequitatio.*

To Bet [lay a wager] *pignus depono.* * I will bet nothing, *non audim quicquam deponere tecum.*

A Bet, *pignus, oris, depoſitum.* *Name your Bet, *tu die nomen quo pignore certes.* * Having a mind to make Bets, *ſponſionibus conditatus.*

Betanzos [in *Galice*] *flavium Britan-tium.*

Betted, *oppignoratus.*

A Better, *oppignorator.*

A Betting, *oppignoratio.*

To betake, *committo, dado, trado, recipio.* * He betakes himſelf to the ſtudy of vertue, *ad virtutis ſtudium ſe confert.*

Betaken, *commiſſus.*

To think ones ſelf, *meditor, cogi-tatione revoco, recolligere ſe.* * Be-think your ſelf I pray you of theſe things, *Quæſo facito hæc tecum co-gites.*

A Bethinking, *recollectio, meditatio.*

Bethlemes [in *Egypt*] *Bleopolis.*

Woe betide you, *væ tibi.*

To betide, *accido, contingo, evenio.*

Betided, *quod accidit, contigit.*

Betimes, *tempore, maturè.* * In thoſe countries winter comes be-times, *in iis locis maturæ ſunt hiemes.*

Betimes in the morning, *multo mane.* * Being come betimes in the Morning to the bridg, *quum dilu-culo veniſſem, ad Pontem.*

Betiſt [in *France*] *Betiſtacum.*

Betle [baſtard-pepper] *Piper adul-terinum.*

To betoken, *ſignifico, portendo, in-dico, ere,*

It betokens, *ſignificat.*

A betokening, *ſignificatio, indica-tio.*

Betony, *Betonica,*

Water-betony, *Clymenum, Scrophu-laria major.*

Wild running betony *ſerpillum.*

Wild betony growing on height, *Ægle.*

To betook, *tradidi,* see betake. * I betook my ſelf wholly to the com-monwealth, *me totum reipublicæ tradidi.* * I preſently betook me to my heels, *me continuò pronum in pedes.* * They quickly betook them to their weapons, *celeriter arma ceperunt.* * They betook themſelves to flight, *in fugam ſe contulerunt.*

To Betray, *Prodo, trado.*

Betrayed, *Proditus, Prodi tus.*

A Betrayer, *Traditor, Proditor.*

A Betraying, *Proditio, Traditio.*

To betroth, *deſponſo, deſpondeo.*

Bethrothed, *deſponſus, deſponſatus.*

A betrothed woman, *ſponſa.*

A Betrothing, *deſponſatio.*

To Betruſt, *concredo, fidei alicujus committo.*

A bett, *Pignus accepſorium.*

To bett, *Pignus depono re; ſee* Bet.

Better. *Melior, Potior, Præſtantior, Satior, Superior.* * For your better underſtanding, *ut rem meneris rectius.* That I believe to be the

better way, *Credo iſthuc melius eſſe.* * What am I the better for this, *Quid tamen hoc prodeſt?* * You would do a great deal better, *Plus agas.* * He lives it better than his life, *Charius illi eſt quam ipſe eſt ſibi.* * I can never have a better time, *Mihi occaſio nunc quaſi decidit de cœlo.* * I give you the better of it, *herbam tibi do.* * Our ſoul-diers had far the better of them, *Noſtri milites facile ſuperſtant.*

*Now one ſide had the better, now another, *Vario marte pugnatum eſt.* * He had better never have be-gun, *Operam & oleum perdidit.* * Better times will come, *Grata ſuperveniet quæque per adversa dies.* * The better day the better deed, *dicenda bona ſunt bona verba die.*

Better adv. *Melius, ſatius, No-tius.*

Better and better, *Bonum bono cu-mulatum.*

Never the better, *Nihil melior.*

Somewhat better, *Meliuſculus.*

To Better [make better] *Amplifico, Provecho, Emendo.*

To grow Better, *Melioreſco.*

To grow better in health, *Convale-ſco, Prævalco.*

To be Better, *Præſto.* * What is one man better than another, *Homo homini quid præſtat?*

It is better, *Præſtat.* * Better be idle than not well employed, *Præ-ſtat otioſum eſſe quam nihil age-re.* * Better be happy than wiſe, *Gutta fortunæ pre dolio ſapientiæ.* * Better once a miſchief than al-ways an inconvenience, *Præſtat ſemel malum quam ſemper incom-modum.*

Bettered, Made Better, } *Emendatus, Am-plificatus, in meli-us provectus.*

A Bettering, *Provectio in melius.*

Betty, as Elizabeth.

Betune [in *Artois*] *Bethunia.*

Between, is made in Latin by *Inter,* Betwixt } *Medius, in medio,* &c. according to theſe examples: Let us be friends between our ſelves, *amici inter nos ſimus.* * There was but one river between the two Camps, *Inter hinc caſtra unum flu-men tantum intererat.* * There are huge waſts between, *Vaſtæ ſolitu-dines interjacent.* So that we might ſee all above, and between, *Ut omnia, ſupera, media videremus* * She placed her ſelf between them, *Se mediam locavit.* *What-ſoever time is between youth and old age, *Quicquid eſt illud inter ſenem & juvenem medium.* * There was a parcel of ground left be-tween, *aliquantum agri in medio relictum eſt.* * The Senate appoint-ed him to be Umpire between them, *arbiter illis à Senatu datus eſt.* * Has there nothing elſe been between you, *num quidnam æqui-us tibi cum ille fuit?* *Betwixt the Devil and the Red Sea, *Inter ſa-crum ſaxumque ſto.* * Between two joint-ſtools down falls the diſh, *duos lepores ſectatus neutrum capit.*

Between both, *Medius.*

Being Between, } *Intermedius, Inter-jacens.*

Lying Between, }

To come Between, } *Intercedo.*

To go Between,

A coming Between, *Interceſſio.*

Put Between, *Interpoſitus, inter-jectus.*

Beveland (an Iſland of lower Ger-many) *Bevelandia.*

A Bever, as Beaver.

Beverage, *Potio ex ſuco malorum & aqua diluta, vinum vapidum & aci-dum cum aqua mixtum.*

Beverly (in *Yorkſhire*) *Beverlea, Bi-brilega, Petuaria.*

Beverly, adj. } *Beverlæenſis.*

Of Beverly }

Bevis (a mans name) *Bevis, Bogo, Bellonenſis.*

Beunen (in *Picardy*) *Gefloriacum.*

Beuthen (in *Germany*) *Beuthe.*

Bevy-greaſe, (fat of a Roe dear) *adeps cervina.*

A Bevy (as of quails, &c.) *Grex, egis.*

To Bewail, *deſleo, deploro.*

Bewailable, *Flebilis, Lamentabilis, Lugubris.*

Bewailed, *deſletus, deploratus.*

A Bewailing, *Fletus, ûs, Lamenta-tio.*

To Beware, *Cavco, Profpicio, om-nia conſilio experiri.*

Beware, *Cave.*

One that Bewares, *Cautor, Præcau-tor.*

To Bewet, *Madido.*

To Bewitch, *Incanto, Faſcino, Effa-ſcino.*

Bewitched, *Incantatus, Faſcinatus.*

A Bewitcher, *Incantator, Veneſi-cus.*

A Bewitching, *Incantatio.*

To Bewray, (diſclofe) *Prodo, di-vulgo, Enuncio, Retego, Revelo, Ap-perio, Patefacio, Res arcanas effun-dere, Occulta apud omnes exponere, arcana in publicum emittere.* * He bewrays his own cowardlineſs, *Fa-belles animos detegit.* * Your own Knavery will bewray you, *Tua ip-ſius nequitia te prodet.* * I have be-wrayed my ſelf, *Meo indicio miſer peri.*

To Bewray, (defile) *Fœdo, Con-caco.*

Bewrayed (diſclofed) *Proditus.*

Bewrayed (defiled) *Inquinatus.*

A Bewrayer, (revealer) *Proditor. Arcanorum vulgator.*

A Bewrayer, (defiler) *Concacator.*

A Bewraying (opening) *Proditio, Indicatio.*

A Bewraying [defiling] *Concacatio, Inquinatio.*

Beyeren [part of *Germany*] *Bavaſ-tia.*

BEYOND, *Extra, Præter, Supra, Trans, Ultra,* As. * You muſt take heed you be not expenſive beyond meaſure, *cavendum eſt ne extra mo dum ſumptus prodeat.* * The Atticks are excellent in that kind beyond others, *Attici in eo genere præter cæteros excellunt.* * They were a-ſtoniſhed beyond meaſure, *Supra modum perculſabantur.* * At that very time I was beyond Sea, *Ego eo ipſo tempore extra mare fui.* * There followed him great mul-titudes from beyond *Jordan, Eo fe-cuta eſt eum multa turba à regionibus trans Jordanem fitis.* *From be-yond the Rivers of *Ethiopia, Transfluvialibus partibus Æthiopiæ.* * Whilſt I was wandering with-out any care beyond my bounds, *Dum ultra terminum curæ vagor expeditus.* *It is lengthned beyond

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what is needful, *Ultra quam ſatis eſt producitur.*

Beyond-ſea, *Transmarinus.*

To go Beyond, *Tranſeo, Tranſgre-dior.* * I ſhall be gone beyond unleſs you help me, *Circumvenior niſi ſubvenitis.* * You cannot go beyond me, *Mihi palmam obtrudere non poteris.* * To go beyond all others, *Omnes ſuperare, omnibus præſtare.*

The Bearantier, *Cornu cervini ramus ſecundus.*

To Bezzle, *Pergrecor.*

A Bezar-ſtone, *Lapis lyncurdicus.*

Bezmiliana [in *Spain*] *Manoba.*

Biana [in *Spain*] *Virgeo, Alba.*

A Bias, *Prægnidentatio, Momentum, Inclinatio.*

A Bib [ſucking bottle] *Alifanus, Ampulla infanti ſugenda.*

A Bib, *Infantis pectorale.*

To Bib, *Potillo, Poto.*

Bibbed, *Potatus.*

A Bibber, *Bibax, acis, Bibaculus, Temulentus, Vinoſus.*

A Bibbing, *Bibacitas, Bibeſia, Po-tatio.*

Bibiena [in *Piemont*] *Forum vibii.*

The Bible, *Biblia, orum; Scriptura or pagina ſacra.*

Bicaſtro [in *Sicily*] *Hycearum.*

To Bicker, *Concerto, Altercor, Confli-go, Velitor.*

A Bickerer, *Altercator, Concertа-tor.*

A Bickering, *Altercatio, Concertati-uncula.*

TO BID, *Jubeo, Impero, Mando, Præ-cipio, In mandatis dare.* *You may bid them ring your paſſing bell, *Licet ad tubicines mittas.* *Bid the boy enquire, *puero negotium da ut quærat.* Are you afraid to do it what I bid you, *Num dubitas id me imperante facere?*

To Bid [invite] *Invito, Voco, Rogo.* * He bid him to ſupper, *Rogavit ut ad cœnam veniret.*

To bid battle or defiance, *Bellum propoco, Laceſſere.*

To Bid the banes, *Matrimonium promulgare,*

To Bid farewell, *Valedico.*

To Bid one good morrow, *Saluto, Salvere jubeo.*

To Do as he is Bid, *Morem gerere monenti.*

To Bid a Holy-day, *Feriæ indicere.*

To Bid Prayer, *Hortari ad precan-dum.*

Bidaſche [a Caſtle in *France*] *Bi-daſſa.*

To Bid money for ware, *Licet mer-cem pretio, pretium fuerte mercis.* * To him that bids moſt, *Licitanti plurimo.* * If any body bids more *Si exſtat qui plus liceatur.* * To bid one welcome, *Venienti ſalutem di-cere, advenienti gratulari.*

A Bid-Prayer, *Oratio hortatoria.*

A Bid-ale, } *Eranus, Cœna collа-*

A Bid-all, } *titia.*

Bidden [commanded] *Imperatus, Juſſus.*

Bidden [invited] *Invitatus, Invoca-tus.*

Not Bidden, *Inviocatus.*

A Bidder [commander] *Juſſor.*

A Bidder [inviter] *Vocator.*

A Bidding [commanding] *Man-datio, Juſſus.* * At your Bidding *Juſſu tuo.* * Without your Bidding *Injuſſu tuo.*

A bidding [inviting] *Invitatio.*
A bidding a price, *Licitatio.*
A frequent bidding, *Rogitatio.*
Biddy for Bridget.
To bide, *Commoror, see* Abide.
A Biding, *Commoratio.*
Bidlyn [a river in *India*] *Indus.*
Bidumi [part of *Paleline*] *Idumea.*
Biella [in *Piemonte*] *Gaumellum.*
Bienko [in *Polsnd*] *Bielci.*
Biennial, of two years, *Biennalis.*
Bierni [in *Aquitane*] *Bearnia, Beranensium Urbs.*
A Bier for the dead, *Feretrum, Loculus, Scadapila.*
A bie-sword, *Diverbium.* See By.
Biervliet [an Island and Fort on the Coast of *Flanders*] *Bierulietum. Bereftetum.*
BIG, *Turgidus.* * A mind too big for his Estate, *Animus quam pro fortuna major.* * As big again and better, *Alterno tanto major.* *Not above an Acre big, *uno non major jugere.*
Big in bulk, *Crassus, Magnus.*
Big in Authority, *Amplus, Potens.*
Big with Child, *Gravida, Gravis, Pregnans.* *She grew big-bellied, *Pondera ventris tumescebant.*
Big with Pride, *Inflatus, Tumidus.* * He talks big, *Ampullas loquitur & sesquipedalia verba.* * He looks big on him, *Vultu illum intuetur torvo.* * He looks big on it, *Frontem caperat.* * He looks as big as bull-beef, *titanicum præ se effectum fert.* * I am not scared with your big words, *tuama non moror minas fractum.*
Barley big, *Hordeum tetrastichon.*
To grow big, *Tumeo, Turgeo, Incressor.*
To grow big, *Adolescere in partum.*
Bigamy, *Bigamia.*
Bigger, *Major, Grandior.*
To grow bigger and bigger, *Adolesco, Turgesco.*
The bigger Arm-bone, *Ulna.*
To make bigger, *Amplifico, Extendo.*
Bigly, *Turgide.*
Bigness, *Amplitudo, Moles* * It is of the bigness of a point, *Punctiunctionem obtinet.*
A biggin, *Infantis anadema, calantica.*
To put on a Biggin, *Mitella redimire.*
A bight, *Circulus rudentis in orbem convolvti.*
A Bigot, *Superstitiosulus.*
Bigotted, *Superstitione Afflatus.*
Biland [in *Yorkshire*] *Bellelonda.*
A Bilberry tree, *Vitis Idea vulgaris.*
Bilbon [in *Spain*] *Flaviobrica.*
A Bile, *Tuber, eris; Tuberculum, Ulcus, eris.*
A Venomous bile, *cacoethes, ulcus pestilentiale.*
To break out into a bile, *Extubero, Exulcero.*
The pricking of a bile, *effus ulceris.*
A breaking out into biles, *Exulceratio.*
Full of biles, *Ulcerosus.*
A bilge, *Fundum navis in latitudinem expensum.*
To bilge [as a Ship] *Impingere ad saxa, Saxis or ad cautem.*
Bilged, *Ex allisione* [or *allisa*] *ruinam agens.*
Bilici [a river in *Sicily*] *Himsa.*
Bill at Cribage, *Sors cassa.*
A Bill or Scrol, *Schedula, Syngrapha.*
A little Bill, *Schedula.*
A Bill of debt, *Chirographum, Syngraphum.* *I have sent you a bill under my hand, *Tibi missi cautionem chirographi mei.*
Bill for William.
Bills of Exchange, *Tessera nummaria.*
Bills of Sale, *Tabule auctionarie.*
To set a bill over a door, *ades proscribere.*
A bill (Catalogue) *Catalogus.*
A bill of Inditement, *Libellus accusatorius.*
A Bill (of Complaint) *Libellus supplicatorium, Postulatio.*
A Bill [in Parliament] *Lex roganda.*
To bring in a bill to the house, *Referre ad Senatum.*
A bill upon a door, *Programma.*
A bill (or fiquis) *Tabula ad res amissas conquerendum.*
A bill or hook, *Falx.*
A Bill or Halbard, *Pilum longum recurvo ferro prætentum.*
A Hedging-bill, *Runca, Runcina.*
A little Hand-bill, *Falcula.*
A Bill-man, *Falcarius.*
Of a Bill, *Falcarius, a, um*
To Bill [as doves] *Rostrum rostro inserere, Collabello.*
A bill or beak, *Rostrum.*
A little bill, *Rostellum.*
A billing, *rostri rostro insertio, Suavium.*
Having a bill, *Rostratus.*
A bill-berry, *Bacca vitis Idææ, vaccinium.*
Bille [a river in *Germany*] *Billena.*
A Billet, *Bacillus, Tulea, Truncus.*
A little Billet, *Taleola.*
A Billet [note] *Schedula.*
A Billet of gold, *Massa auri.*
Billiards, *Ludus radicularis, Pila eburnea pulsatio.*
To play at Billiards, *Pilam citreum pulsare, globulos eburneos per annulum ferreum trajicere.*
A Billiard ball, *Pila citrea or eburnea.*
A Billiard stick, *Clava eburnea* or *ebore pretenta.*
To Billingsgate it, *Arripere maledictum ex trivio.*
A Billow, *Fluctus ingens or decumanus.*
Billy, *for* William.
A bin or hutch, *Panarium.*
Binch [in *Hainault*] *Binchium.*
Binchester [in *Durham*] *Bimonium, Binorium, Vinomium, Vinovium.*
To BIND, *Ligo, Connecto, Obligo, Vincio.* * Bind him hand and foot, *quadrupedum constringito.*
To bind about, *Circumligo, Circumvincio.*
To bind the belly, *Astringere alvum.*
To bind back, *Restringo, Revincio.*
To bind before, *præligo, Prævincio.*
To bind with benefits, *Beneficiis devincire,*
To bind Books, *Compingo.*
To bind a bargain with earnest, *Arrha data confirmare.*
To bind with an Earnest, *Obsero.*
To bind fast, *Stringo, Constringo, ere.*
To bind by Friendship, *demereor, eri.*
To bind a Garment with galcom, *Prætexo.*
To bind hard, *Constringo, coerceo.*
To bind himself to appear, *Vador.*
To bind himself to make good his vow, *Signare votum.*
To bind himself to pay what shall be adjudged, *Satisdare, judicatum solvere.*
To bind ones legs, *Prapedio.*
To bind by oath, *Jurejurando obstringere.*
To bind over (to the Sessions) *Vadari.*
To bind one Prentice, *Hero dare, Artifici tradere [ad artem edifcendam].*
To bind with Osiers, *Vieo.*
To bind by Promise, *Stipulor.*
To bind with ruhes, *Scirpo.*
To bind to, *Alligo, Subnecto.*
To bind together, *Conjungo, Connecto.*
To bind underneath, *Subligo, Substringo.*
To bind upon, *Superaddigo.*
To bind up a wound, *Vulnus obligare.*
A bind of Eels, *Anguillarum mensura.*
A Binder, *Ligor, Obligator.*
A Binder of Books, *Bibliopegis.*
A binding, *Ligatura, Ligatio, onis.*
A binding again, *Religatio.*
A binding by Bond, *Obligatio.*
A binding fast, *Constrictio.*
A binding hard with a cord, *Astrictio.*
A binding together, *Connexio, Subnexio, Colligatio.*
Binding, *Astrictorius.*
Binding by Bond, *Obligatorius.*
Binding [coftive] *Stypticus, Durans ventrem, Astringens alvum.*
Binding [Convolvulus, *Smilax, Volubilis.*
Bingen [in upper *Germany*] *Bingium.*
A Binne of skins, *Mensura pellium triginta trium.*
A Binn, *Panarium.*
Bipartite [in two parts] *Bipartitus.*
Birchen, *e betula.*
Birch, *Betula.*
The Birch-cock, *Grygallus.*
Birkhausen, [in *Bavaria*] *Bidinum, Augusta Badanorum.*
A Bird, *Avis, Volucris.* * It is an ill bird that defiles his own nest, *Propria vineta cadit.* * A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, *Spem pretio non emam.* * He kills two birds with one stone, *Eodem fidelia duos parietes dealbat.* *Birds of a feather will flock together, *Pares cum paribus facillime congregantur.* * You bring up a bird to pick out your eyes, *Serpentem alis.*
A little Bird, *Avicula.*
A young Bird, *Pullus.*
A Bird-cage, *Cavea.*
A Bird-call, *Fistula.*
A Bird-keeper, *Avium nutritor.*
A Birder, } *Aucups, upis.*
Bird-catcher, }
A Birding, *Aucupium.*
To go a Birding, *Aucupor, Avibus insidias facere, aucupio indulgere.*
Of Birding, } *Aucupatorius.*
For Birding, }
A Birding-net, *Rete aucupatorium.*
A Birding piece, *Tormentum aucupatorium.*
To fall a Birding [as an ill made hawk] *Ad aviculorum predam se diverterе.*

Birdlime, *Viscus, Viscum.*
Sticking like Bird-lime, *Viscosus, Viscidus.*
Great-birds, *alites.*
A Birds neft, } *nidus avis.*
Birds-neft [herb] }
Birds-foot [herb] *Ornithopodium.*
Birds-eye [herb] *Paralysis montana.*
Birds cherry. *Padus Theophrasti.*
A Birgander [Bird] *Chenalopex.*
Birgs [a River in *Sicily*] *Acithius.*
Birkefeldt [in *Germany*] *Birchenfeldra.*
A Birlet, *Vitta capitalis mulierum.*
Birled [ftudded] *Clavatus.*
A Birt [Fish] *Rhombus.*
Birth, *Ortus, Partus, Natus.* * Citizens by Birth, *Cives nati.*
A Birth [Nativity] *Nativitas.*
A Birth [Parentage] *Natales.*
Birth, adj. } *Natalis.*
Of a Birth, } *Natalitius.*
A New Birth, *Regeneratio.*
Ones Birth-day, *Natalis, Natalitius, Dies Natalis.*
An untimely Birth, *Partus Alcrtinus, Abortus, ûs.*
An After-Birth, *Secundæ, arum.*
A Birth-feaft, *Genethlia, orum.*
Birth-right, *Jus primigenitii or primogeniti.*
Birth-wort. *Aristolochia saracenica.*
Birwieca [in Old *Caftelle*] *Virovisca.*
Bifango [an Island of *Galice*] *Cassitoridis.*
Biscay [part of *Spain*] *Biscaia, Cantabria.*
Bifhame [in *Berkshire*] *Bishamum, Bassetti Domus.*
A Bifhop, *Episcopus, Pontifex.*
An Arch Bifhop, *Archiepiscopus.*
A Bifhops Crofier, *Pedum pastorale:*
A Bifhops Houfe, or See, *Episcopium, affidela.*
Bifhops leaves [herb] *Betonica Aquatica.*
A Bifhops Mitre, *Mitra, Insula.*
Of a Bifhop, *Episcopalis, Pontificalis:*
A Bifhoprick, *Episcopatus.*
Bifhops weed, *ammi.*
Bifignano [in *Calabria*] *Besidia, Bisinianum.*
A Bisk [at Racket] *Quadrans pilarii quindenarii, quindenarii pilarius quadrans.*
Bisket, *Panis biscoctus* or *nauticus, buccellatum.*
Bifmute [Tinn glaf.] *Metalli genus, ex quo flamum coqui.*
Bifnagar [a Country in *India*] *Bisnagaria.*
Biftextile [Leap-year] *Bissextilis.*
Biftort (herb) *Bistorta.*
A Bit, *Frustum, Buccea.* * Never a Bit, *ne bilum, ne ery quidem.* *A poyloned Bit, *Claudii boletus.*
By Bits, *carptim.*
A Bit and away, *Canis ad Nilum.*
A little Bit, *Frustulum, buccetta.*
To tear a thing all to Bits, *Frustatim discerpere.*
The Bit of a Bridle, *Lupatum.*
A Bitch, *Canis fœmina.*
A little Bitch, *Canicula.*
A proud Bitch, } *Canis pruriens.*
A lafe Bitch, }
A Bitch Fox, *Vulpes fœmina.*
The liming of a Bitch, *Initus.*
A Bite, *Morsus.*
To BITE, *Mordeo.* * This bites him, *Urit illum.*

To bite again, *Remordeo.*
To bite off, *Demordeo, Præmordeo.*
To bite to the quick, *admordeo.*
To bite short, *Obmordeo.*
To bite round, *circumrodo.*
To bite privily, *Submordeo.*
To bite often, *Morsito.*
To bite into little pieces, *Frustatim discerpere.*
To Bite on the Bit, *Frænum mandere.*
To bite [as Pepper, Froft, *&c.*] *uro.*
Apt to bite, *Morsilis.*
A Biting, *morsus, ûs, m.* * By biting and fcratching Dogs & Cats come together, *Sæpe ex malo principio magna familiaritas conflata est.*
Biting, *Mordax, Edax, Asper.*
Very Biting, *Mordacissimus.*
Little Biting, *Mordacula.*
A Biting or Stinging, *Mordacitas.*
Bitingly, *Mordaciter, Morsicatim, Mordicus.* * He taents him Bitingly, *aceto illum perfundit.*
Bitch [in *Alsatia*] *Bidiscum.*
Abitocke, *Repositorium acus nauticæ.*
Bitten, *Morsus, Demorsus.*
Bitten by little and little, *Carptus.*
Bitten off, *Præmorsus.*
Bitten round about, *Ambesus.*
Bitter, *Amarus.*
A little bitter, *Subamarus.*
Very Bitter, *Amarulentus, perquam amarus.*
To grow bitter, *amarefco.*
To make bitter, *Acerbo.*
Bitterly, *Amare.*
Bitterness, *Amaror, amaritudo.*
Full of bitterneſs, *Amarulentus.*
Bitter-sweet, *Amaridulcis.*
A Bitter-sweet [Apple] *Amarimelum.*
Bitter-wort [herb] *Gentiana.*
Bittonis [in *Umbria*] *Vettonium.*
A Bittour, *ardea Rekavis.*
Bitumen [a clammy ſubſtance] *bitumen, Uxir.*
Bituminous, *Bituminosus.*
Blab [a Dogs Name] *Canache.*
To blab, *Effatio.*
Blab, } *Futilis.*
A Blabber, }
A common blab, *Rumigerulus.*
Blabbed, *Deblateratus.*
Blabber-lipp'd, *Labeo, onis.*
Blabber-lips, *Labra dimissa.*
BLACK, *ater, niger, furvus.* *Black will take no other hue, *Nigræ immanus mutare silunt colorem.*
Black-mouthed, *Niger ore.*
To be Black, *Nigreo.* * You cannot fay black is his eye, *cui tu nihil dicas vilis.* *Black is your day, *ne tibi.*
To be Black, } *Denigro, Nigrefco.*
To make Black, } *facio, Obfusco.*
To be made Black, *Nigrefio.*
To grow Black, *Nigrefco.*
Black and blew, *Lividus.*
To beat Black and blew, *Sugillo.*
Beaten Black and blew, *Sugillatus.*
To be Black and blew, *Livco.*
The Black Art, *Ars Magica, Necromantia, Magia.*
The Black berry-eater, *rubetra.*
A Black-berry, *Vaccinium.*
A Black-berry-tree, *Rubus vulgaris.*
A Black-bird, *Merula.*
The Black-cap [Bird] *Parus fuliginis.*
Black-foot [a Dog] *Melampus.*

Black-fryers, *Fratres Dominicani.*
Black-brown, *Furvus.*
Black-lead, *Sabium; Nigrica fabrilis.*
A Blackmoor, *Maurus, Æthiops, ops.*
A Blackmoor Woman, *Itaura, Æthiopissa.*
Blackmoor [in *York-shire*] *Blanchmora.*
Blackney [in *Norfolk*] *Nigeria.*
Black-okre, *nigra terra.*
The Usher of the Black-rod, *Osiarius Parliamentarius,* or *Nuncius Senatus.*
Black *as* [or with] Soot, *Fuliginosus.*
A Black-smith, *Faber ferrarius.*
A Black-tail [Fish] *Melanurus.*
Black-vine [herb] *Angelomelana.*
Black-water River [in *Essex*] *Idumanus, Æstuarium Idumanum.*
Black wheat, *Melampyrum.*
Blacked, *atrizus, denigratus.*
To be Blacken. *Denigro, Infusco.*
A Blackener, } *Denigrator.*
Blacker.
Blacking, *Atramentum.*
A Blacking, *Denigratio. Infuscatio.*
Blackish, *Ferrugineus, Fuscus, Subniger, Nigellus.*
To be Blackish, *Nigrico.*
Blackneſs, *Nigredo, Nigritia.*
Blacknesſ and blewneſs, *Livor.*
A Bladder, *Vesica.*
A little Bladder, *Vesicula.*
The Gall-bladder, *Vesicula fellis.*
A bladder blown, *Utrix.*
A bladder-nut, *Nux vesicaria.*
A blade of a herb, *Folium.*
The blade [of an Oar] *Tonsa, palmula.*
A brother of the blade. *Thraso, homo ferocitatis.*
The blade of a Flower, *Capillamentum.*
A pair of Yarn-winding blades, *Gyrgilus.*
The blade of a Sword, *Lamina.*
The Breaſt-blade, *Clavis, Clavicula.*
The Shoulder-blade, *Spatula.*
A Blade [Gallant] *Bellus homo.*
A Blade [Sword] *Ensis.*
To blade it, *Lauti incedere.*
Bladnoch [a River in *Scotland*] *Dinia.*
A blain, *Ulcus, eris.*
Full of blains, *Ulcerosus.*
Blamburg [a Mountain between *Burgundy* and *Switzerland*] *Jura.*
BLAME, *Culpa, Crimen, Vitium, noxa.* * Let me bear the blame, *me sustore atque impulsore id factum dicito.* *But do not afterwards lay the blame on me, *Verum ne post conferas culpam in me.* * He will lay the blame on you, *Culpam in te transferet.*
To blame, *Incuso, Vitupero, Reprehendo, Corrigo, Criminor, vitio vertere.* * They blame his doing of that, *Ille id vituperant factum.* * I cannot blame you for it, *non possum id in te reprehendere.* * He is to blame, *in vitio est, accusandus est.* * I am not to be blamed for this, *a me hoc culpa procul est.* *See I pray what they blame him for, *Quam rem vitio vertant quæso animadvertite.* * He blames another for his own fault, *Inviduam facti in alium transfert.*
To blame a little, *Succenseo.*

To blame often, *Increpito.*
To free from blame, *Excuso, Absolvo.*
Blameable, } *Culpabilis, Culpandus.*
Blame-worthy }
Reprehensione dignus.
Blamelessness, *Noxia.*
Blamed, *Culpatus, Arguitus, Correptus.*
Blameless, *Inculpatus, Innoxius, Irreprehensibilis.*
Blamelessly, *Inculpate, intere.*
A blamer, *Vituperator, Criminator.*
A blaming, *Culpatio, Criminatio, Inculsatio, Objurgatio, Reprehensio, Vituperatio.*
Blanc-caille, [in *Monmouthshire*] *Blencina caftrum.*
Blanch [a Womans Name] *Blanchia.*
Blanch [a Dogs Nose] *Leucon.*
To blanch [whiten] *Dealbo.*
To blanch Almond, *Amygdalas, excorticare.*
To blanch a place, *Pretereredi, declino, praterire infalutatum.*
Blanched, *Dealbatus, Excorticatus.*
A blanching, *Dealbatio.*
Blanford [in *Dorsetshire*] *Blancoforda.*
Blandilo quy [Flattery] *Blanditiloquium.*
To blandish [Flatter] *Adblandior.*
A blandisher, *Blandus.*
A blandishing, } *Blanditia.*
Blandishment }
Blands [in *Cathalonia*] *Blanda.*
Blank [white] *Albus.*
A blank, *teffera, tura.*
To blank, [Act.] *Confundo, Conterreo.*
Blank [pale and wan] *Pallidus, Exsanguis.*
Blank [out of Countenance] *Confusus.*
A blank [in Lottery] *Sors cassa.*
Blank [at Dice] *Talus supinus.*
To grow blank, *Alsesco, Frigeo.*
Blankish, *Albidus.*
Blankly, *Frigide.*
A blanket, *Aloëlla, Stragulum, Lana candidæ.*
Blanmont [in *Lorrain*] *Blamontium.*
Blanquefort [in *Aquitane*] *Blancefortium.*
A Blanquet-pear, *Pyrum Subalidense.*
To blare, *Clamito, Mugitor.*
Blare [a Mans Name] *Blasius.*
To blaspheme, *Blasphemo, Nefanda fandere conatus.*
Blaspheined, *blasphematus.*
A blasphemer *blasphemus, i.*
Blasphemous, } *blasphemus, dirus,*
Blasphematory, } *facrilegus.*
Blasphemously, *blasphemè.*
Blasphemy, *blasphemia.*
A BLAST [of Wind] *Flatrum, Flamen.*
A Contagious blast, *Afflatus noxius.*
A contrary blast, *Reflatus.*
A blast or fiend, *Flamen, inis.*
To blast, *Fulgure, Vstulo, Peruro, Fulmine ferire.*
To blast [with Lightning] *de Cœlo tango, affio.*
To blast ones Reputation, *Famæ alicui inurere.*
Blasted, *Afflatus, Ambustus, de Cœlo tactus, ictu fulminis percussus.*
Much blasted, *Rubiginosus.*
A blasting, *Carbunculatio, Syderatio.*
A blasting of Corn, *Rubigo, Robigo.*
Vredo, Carbunculus, Siriasis. * Corn shall not be killed with blasting, *Sterilem rubiginem non sentiet segetes.*
A blasting [by Thundering and Lightning] *Afflatio.*
Blavet [in *Bretagne*] *Blatia.*
Blaye [in *Aquitane*] *Blavia.*
A blay [Fish] *Alburnus.*
A BLAZE, *Flamma.*
To blaze [as fire] *Flagro.*
To blaze [abroad] *Divulgo, publico.*
To blaze, } *Arma, Insignia,* or ge-
To blazen, } *stamina propriis coloribus depingere.*
A Blazer, } of Arms, *facialis.*
A Blazoner }
Blazed abroad, *Vulgatus.*
A blazer abroad, *Vulgator.*
A blazing abroad, *Vulgatio, Publicatio.*
A blazing of Arms, *Artificialis insignium enarratio.*
A blazing-ftar, *Cometa.*
A blazon [Coat of Arms] *Gestamen, Scutum, Insignia.*
Blazoned, *Depictum, Artificialiter enarratum.*
Blazonry, *Ars fecialium.*
To bleach [whiten] *Dealbo, Candefacio, Insolo.*
Bleached, *Dealbatus, Insolatus.*
A bleacher of Cloaths, *Linteorum Insolator.*
A bleaching, *Dealbatio, Insolatio.*
A bleaching place, *Insolatorium.*
A bleak [Fish] *Alburnus, Albarnus.*
Bleak [cold] *Frigidus.*
Bleak or pale, *Pallidus, Lividus.*
To grow bleak, *Pallesco, ere.*
Bleakly, *Pallide.*
Bleakness, *Pallor, oris.*
Blear-eyed, *Lippus.*
To be blear-eyed, *Lippio.*
Blear-eyedness, *Lippitudo.*
To bleat, *Balo.*
To bleat often, *balito.*
A bleating, *balatus, ûs.*
A bleb, *Vesica.*
To bleed, *Sanguine fluere.* * My Nose bleeds, *Nasus meus fluit sanguine.*
A bleeding, *Sanguinis fluxus, profluvium, profusio.*
A blein, *Ulcus.*
A blemish, *Macula, Lales, Vitium.*
* There was no blemish in his beautiful body, *Nullus in egregio Corpore nævus erat.*
A blemish of Credit, *Calumnia, dedecus, Ignominiæ, Infamia.*
To Blemish, *Macolo.* * He blemished his Reputation, *Famæ notam inussit.*
A little blemish, *Lalecula, Nævus.*
Great blemishes, *Tubera.*
Blemished, *Maculatus, Violatus.*
Blemished in Reputation, *Infamiâ notatus.*
Full of blemishes, *Maculosus.*
To blend [mix] *Admisceo, Commisceo.*
Blended, *Commixtus.*
A blender, *Immixtor, Compositor.*
A blending, *Mixtio, Mixtura.*
To blefs, *benedico.*
Blefled, } *Benedictus, Beatus.*
Bleft, }
Bleffedly, *Felicitèr, beatè.*
Bleffedness, *Felicitas, beatitudo.*
A Bleffing, *benedictio.*
I blew, *Sufflavam. See* blow.
Blew, *Cæruleus, Cærulus.* * True blew will never ſtain, *antiqua bona virtute ac fide.*
Blew Inde, *Indicum.*
Darkeſt } blew, *Lividus.*
Blackeſt }
Blew [more inclining to Purple] *Hyacinthinus.*
Blew [with an Eye of gray] *Cæſius.*
Paleſt blew, *Subcæruleus.*
The blew Shark [Fish] *Glaucus Beſſonii.*
To blew, *Cærulum reddere.*
Blew-blain, } Flower, *Cyanus.*
Blew-bottle }
To blew any one, *Pudefacio, ruborem inurere.*
Black and blew, *Lividus.*
Blewiſh, *Subcæruleus.*
A blight, *Mellago, Rubigo, Uredo.*
Blighted [Decayed] *Perditus, corruptus.*
Blind, *Cæcus, Oculis captus, Luminibus orbus.* * Am I blind, or did I not ſee? *Utrum oculi mihi cæcutiunt, an ego vidi?* * Blind Men cannot judge of Colours, *quid cæco cum ſpeculo?* * As blind as a beetle, Hyſſed or *talpâ cæcior.* * A blind man may perchance hit the mark, *ſæpe etiam eſt oliter valde opportuna locutus.* * When the Devil's blind, *Ad Græcas Calendas.*
Blind-born, *Cæcigenus.*
Stark-blind, *Tireſias, Luminibus orbatus.*
Blind in one Eye, *Monoculus.*
Half-blind, } *semicæcus.*
Almoſt blind, }
Pur-blind, *Myops.*
Sand-blind, *Nictilops, Luſcitioſus.*
The blind gut, *Intestinum cæcum.*
A blind worm, *Cæcilia.*
To blind [deceive] *Fallo.*
A blind [falſe pretence] *Pretenſus.*
To } Blind, } *Cæco, Excæco,*
To } Make blind, } *Occæco.*
To } Blind, } *Oculos obvolvere,*
To } Blindfold, } *Velamen oculis inducere.*
Blind-mans buff, *Myinda.*
To play at blind and buffet, *andabatarum more vugnare.*
To be half blind, *Cæcutio, ire.*
To } Be Pur-blind, } *Lippio.*
To } Be Sand-blind, }
Blinded, *Cæcatus, Occæcatus.*
Blinded, } *Obvolutus oculis.*
Bindfolded, }
Blindfold, adv. *Obvolutis oculis, andabatarum more.*
Blindly, *Cæcè, Cæcis oculis.*
Blindneſs, *Cæcitas, Caligo.*
Blindneſs of mind, *Mentis cæcitatio.*
Blind-nettle, *Scrophularia.*
To blink, *Oculos diſtorquere, crebrè nictitare.*
A blinkard, } *Cæculus, Petus, Strabo.*
A Blinker, }
To blink beer, *Cervisiam muſteam tamdiu in vase relinquere donec totui magis idonea & clara reddatur.*
Blinks, *Sparſa à tenatore feram indaganti ramalia notandi ferè vestigii.*
To throw down blinks in the way, *Ramalia ſ. argere, defigere.*
Bliſs, *Beatitudo, felicitas, atas.*
Bliſsful, *beatus, felix.*
Bliſsfully, *beatè, felicitèr.*
Bliſsfulneſs, *Beatitudo, felicitas, atas.*

Bliſsfulneſs, *Lætitudo, inis.*
To bliſſom [tup the ewe] *coeo, Ineo.*
A bliſter, *pſtula.*
A little bliſter, *pſtula, ulcuſculum.*
A bliſter in the eye, *ophthalmia.*
A bliſter-fye, *mordella.*
To bliſter } *Vesico.*
Draw a bliſter }
Bliſtered, *Veſicatus.*
A bliſtering, *veſicatio, inflammatio.*
Having bliſters, *pſtulatus.*
Full of bliſters, *pſtuloſus, papuloſus.*
Bliſter [herb] *blitum.*
Blith [a river in *Staffordſhire* and *Northumberland*] *Elithus.*
Blith } *alacer, Hilaris.* * Look
Blithſome } blith on it, *exporrige frontem.*
Very blith and joyous, *dulcedine perfuſus.*
To be blith, *lætitiâ efferri.* * Be blith on your Sons wedding day, *Hilarem fac te in gnati nuptiis.*
Blithly, *Hilariter.*
Blithneſs } *Hilaritas, lætitia,*
Blithſomneſs }
A Bloach, *pſtula, Varus.*
Bloat, *toſtus, furno induratus, ſiccatus.*
To bloat, *torrere, furno indurare.*
To bloat [well] *intumeſco.*
Blooted, *furno induratus, fumo ſiccatus.*
A blocade, *urbis circumclusio, omnium ad arcem adituum interclusio.*
A BLOCK, *truncus, ſtipes.* * You have thrown a block in my way, *ſcrupulum injecisti mihi.*
A block [for a hat] *forma pilearis, typus pilearius.*
To block up paſſages, *aditus præcludere.*
To block up a place, *locum circumcludere, circunſepire; aditus omnes ad locum aliquem præcludere.*
Blocks [for Ship ropes] *mala lignea, orbiculi rotabiles.*
A block-head, *ſtupidus, tardus ingenii, bebes, caudex, inſultus.* * A very block-head, *ſtultiſſimo ſtultior.*
A block-houſe, *Munitorium, propugnaculum.*
Blockiſh, *fatuus, inſulſus, ſtupidus.*
To make block-th, *infatuo.*
Blockiſhly, *ſtupidè, inſulſè.*
Blockiſhneſs, *ſtupor, tarditas.*
BOS [in *France*] *Bleſe, Bleſenſe caſtrum.*
Blomary [forge of an Iron mill] *Machina furforia.*
Blonier [in *Poland*] *Blonicum.*
Blood, *ſanguis.* See Blood.
A bloom } *Flos, Floſculus.*
A bloſſom }
To bloom } *Floreſco,*
Bloſſom }
Bloomy }
Thick with bloſſoms } *Floridus.*
Bloomed, *Florens.*
A Blot, *litura, Macula.*
A little blot, *Lalecula.*
To BLOT, *maculo, litura confergo.* * He blots the mans Reputation by commending him, *viro laudatione laleculam aſſergit.* * I blotted it with weeping, *lachrymis fecere lituras.*
To blot out, *deleo, extinguo, induco, oblitero, è tabulis eradere.*
A blotter out, *deletor.*
A blotting, *maculatio.*
A blotting out, *deletio obliteratio.*
A blotting paper, *charta bibula.*
Bloud } *ſanguis.* * My blood is up,
Blood } *mihi animus ardet, ſanguis mihi fervet, cor cumulatior ira.* * To be whipt till the blood come, *verberibus ſic accipi ut è vulneribus ſanguis exeat.*
Blood [gore] *Cruor.*
Black-blood, *Tetum.*
Blood [corrupted] *Sanies.*
To blood } *Venam ſecare, incidere,*
Let blood } *Sanguinem detrahere.*
* He was let blood without any pain, *Miſſus eſt ſanguis ſine dolore.*
To train up in blood, *catulus innutrire.*
To imbrue in blood, *Inervento.*
To Stanch blood } *Sanguinis fluentem ſiſtere, Sanguinem fluentem ſiſtere.*
To turn into blood, *in ſuccum & ſanguinem vertere.*
The blood Royal, *Stirps regia.* *One of the blood Royal, *Regiâ ſtirpe ortus, vir generis regii.*
Defiled with blood, *Sanguinolentus.*
Full of blood, *Plethoricus.*
An inflammation of blood, *Phlegmone, es.*
A blood-hound, *metagon, ntis, canis indictor.*
A blood-letter, *phlebotomator.*
Blood-letting, *phlebotomia, venæ ſectio.*
A ſpitting of blood, *hæmoptyſis.*
He that ſpits blood, *Hæmoptycus.*
A blood ſtone, *Hæmatites.*
A blood-ſucker, *Hirudo, Sanguiſuga.*
A blood-ſtripe, *Vibex, icis.*
Blood thirſty, *Sanguinis ſitiens.*
Blood-ſhed, *ſanguinis emiſſio.*
Blood-ſhot [in the Eyes] *Suffuſio ſanguinis aliquem in oculo.*
Blood ſhotten, *cruentatus, ſanguine effuſus.*
A flux of Blood, *Hæmorrhagia.*
A bloody flux, *Hæmorrhois, ſanguinis profluvium.*
Blooded, *ſanguine imbutus.*
Bloody, *ſanguineus, ſanguinolentus.*
A bloody fellow, *ſanguinaria, lanienam meram ſpirans.*
Bloodied, *cruentatus, ſanguine oblitus.*
Bloodily, *cruenté.*
A blooding, *aperatio, onis.*
Full of corrupt blood, *ſaniosus.*
Without blood, *exanguis.*
Not blooded, *incruentus.*
Blood-wort, *polygona, polygonum, herba ſanguinaria.*
A place where blood-wort grows, *ſanguinetum.*
A BLOW, *colaphus, plaga, ictus.*
* He miſſed his blow, *Vires in ventum effudit.*
A blow with a Club, *fuſtuarium.*
A blow on the ear, *Alapa,*
A ſide blow, *ictus ad lumbos.*
To avoid a blow, *ictum declinare.*
To deal blows, *Ictus geminare.*
To blow, *flo, ſuffio.*
To blow [breath] *Spiro.*
To blow upon, *Inſuffio.*
To blow the coals of ſedition, *colere ſeditiones.*
To blow away, *diffio,*
To blow again, *Reflo.*
To blow to, *affio.*
To blow up, *Sueffio.*
To blow [puff] *Anhel.*
To blow out, *Effio.* * With the ſame breath he blows hot and cold, *eandem ore calidum & frigidum efflat.*
To blow vehemently, *perflo.*
To blow together, *conflo, conspiro.*
To blow an inſtrument, *inflo.*
* They come together when the trumpet blows, *ad inflatum tubicinem ſe conferunt.*
To blow the fire, *ignem excitare.*
* He blows the fire with his mouth, *bucca ſoculum excitat.* Take the bellows and blow the fire, *admoto ſoliſtus flatu ignem accende.*
To blow the nofe, *emungo.*
To blow as a flower, *calycem aperire efflorescere.*
A blower, [*Orator, oratrix*]
A blower of a fire, *coruicen, inis.*
A blowing, *ſuffatio, flatus.*
A blowing on, *inſufflatio.*
A blowing on the nofe, *Emunctio.*
The blowing of flowers, *calycem aperitio.*
Full of blowing, *flatuoſus.*
Blown, *Flatus, conflatus, ſuffatus, ſpiratus.* * One might have blown them down at the blaſt, *quæ ſi ſuffleſſes cecidiſſent.*
Blown [puffed] *turgidus.*
To be blown thorow, *perflabilis.*
Blubber [an inſect] *pulmo marinus.*
To blubber, *genas inſtar infantium inflare.*
Blubbered, *inflatus.*
Blub-cheek'd, *bucco.*
A meer blunderbuſs, *bardus, ſtupidus.*
A blunderbuſs, *ſclopus grandior.*
To blunder, *præcipitanter aliquid agere.*
Blundering, *præceps, itis, confuſus.*
A blundering, *actio præceps.*
Blunt, *obtuſus, hebes.*
Blunt [in ſpeech] *rudis, ſimplex.*
A blunt fellow, *ruſticus, liter.*
To be blunt, *hebeo.*
To grow blunt, *hebeſco, hebetesco.*
To make blunt, } *hebeto obtundo, re-*
Blunt, } *tundo.*
A blunt-headed lance, *pilum fractâ cuſpide.*
Blunted, *retuſus.*
A blunting, *obtuſio, hebetatio.*
Bluntly, *obtuſè.*
Bluntly [in behaviour] *Simpliciter, liberè.*
Bluntneſs, *ſimplicitas.*
Bluntneſs [in behaviour] *ruditas, ſimplicitas.*
To blur, *commaculo.*
To blur a trumpet, *raucum ſonare.*
Blurred, *maculatus.*
A blurring, *maculatio.*
Blurt [aſh] *veb.*
To blurt out a word, *temerè verbum proferre.*
To bluſh, *rubeſco, rubore perfundi.* * He bluſhes as red as fire, *incanduit ore ruſet.*
Bluſh-colour, *roſeus.*
A bluſh } *rubor.* * At the firſt bluſh,
Bluſhing } *primâ fronte, primo aſpectu.* * To get a bluſh of a thing, *pertæſum pudorem aſſiscere.*
To make one bluſh } *Pudefacio,*
Put one to the bluſh } *Ruborem movere, ruborem inurere.* * He put his ſiſters to the bluſh, *Rubefecerat ora ſororum.*
To bluſter, *fremo, furo, Strepo, Turbas ciere.*

A bluſter } *Tempeſtas, turba,*
Bluſtering } *orum.*
Bluſtering, adj. *procelloſus.*
A bluſtering noiſe, *tumultus, ûs.*
* He makes a bluſtering noiſe and ſtir, *cœlum terramque miſcet.*
A boar, *aper, ſee* Bore.
A board, *tabula, ſee* boord.
To boaſt, *glorior, jacto, oſtento.*
* He boaſts of his exploits, *ſua narrat facinora.*
A boaſt } *jactatio, gloriatio.* * He
Boaſting } made his boaſts that he defended from *achive,* Achille *auctore gloriatus eſt.* * Great boaſt ſmall roaſt, Briareus *apparet eſſe cum ſit tepus.*
A Boaſter, *glorioſus jactator, thraſo.*
Boaſting words, *ampulle.*
Boaſtingly, *gloriosè, jactanter, thraſonicè.*
A BOAT, *cymba.*
A little boat, *Linter, ris.*
To go by boat, *Naviculor.*
To hale a boat aſhoar, *cymbam ſubducere.*
A long boat, *ſcapha.*
A ferry-boat, *navis rectoria, ponto, bipalago.*
A fiſher-boat *navigiolum piſcatorium,*
A fly-boat, *Myoparo.*
A Boat bowl, *Cymbium.*
A boat-man, *Remex, igis.*
A Boat-pole, *trudes, enitis.*
A Boatmans calling, *Nauicularia.*
A Boat-ſwain, *Proreta, ſcapharius.*
To bob [ſtrike] *Ferio.*
To bob [mock] *Iludo.*
A dry bob, *dicterium.*
Bob, *for* Robert.
A bob, *fanna.*
Bob-tail, *canis caudâ decurtatus.*
A Bobbin, *calamus textilis.*
Bobbed, *Illudius.*
A Bobbing, *Illuſio.*
Bob-cherry [a play] *tentali luſus.*
Bobiere [in *Aragon*] *Vaberea.*
Bobio [in *Milain*] *Botium, Boium.*
Boca [a Countrey in *Paleſtine*] *Celeſtria.*
Bocaſin [fine buckram] *ſubactum è bombace linteum, linum fallonij ſubactius.*
Bores [ſmall fiſhes] *Leucomenides.*
To bode [ſhew before] *Præſagio.*
Bodiam [in *Suſſex*] *Bodianum.*
Bocino [in *Lucania*] *Volceium.*
To Body [botch] *interpolo.*
A bodger, *interpolator.*
Bodenhuſen [in *Saxony*] *Aſturia.*
A Bodkin, *calamiſtrum, diſcriminale, acus crinalis, Stylus.*
To prik with a Bodkin, *pungo.*
A prick or hole made with a bodkin] *punctura.*
Bodman [in *Cornwall*] *Volita, Volula.*
Bodvari [in *Flintſhire*] *Varis.*
A BODY, *corpus, oris.* * I was well in body but ſick in mind, *à morbo ægri animo exeo.*
Any Body, *Aliquis.* * I do not fear any Bodies finding of it, *non metuo ne quiſquam inveniat.* * Let any body be judge, *cedo quemvis arbitrum.*
A little Body, *corpuſculum.*
A dead Body, *Cadaver.*
The body of a Church, *Eccleſiæ mediа.*
The body of a Tree, *Truncus, ſtirps, exedes.*
A body of foot } *peditatus.*

A Body of Horſe, *equitatus.*
The Body of a battail, *acies.*
Every Body, *Unuſquiſque, ſinguli.*
* Every body cryes ſhame on it, *Clamant omnes indignißimè factum.*
* Every body knows, *Nemo ignorat.* * It makes every body in love with it, *Mirabiles amores excitat.* * Every body was for him, *Omne tulit punctum.*
No body, *Nemo, Nemo homo, Nullus.*
* Here is no body here but we, *hic ſoli ſumus.* * See you let no body come into the Houſe, *cave quenquam in ædes intromiſeris.*
* No body underſtands me, *non intelligor ulli.* * That no body do hurt any body, *ne cui quis noceat.* * No Body thinks to but I, *hoc nemini præter me videtur.* * I had to do then with no body elſe, *quocum tum uno rem habebam.*
* No body could tell, *in incerto.*
Some Body, *aliquis, quidam.* * Open the door quickly ſome body, *aperite aliquis ædium oſtium.*
Having two bodies, *bicorpor, oris.*
Big-bodied } *Corpulentus.*
Well-bodied }
Bigneſs of body, *Corpulentia.*
Strong bodied wines, *vina firmiſſima.*
Womens Bodies } *Thoraces muliebres*
A pair of bodies } *[ſine manicis.]*
Bodileſs, *incorporeus.*
To ſet bodily upon a thing, *totis viribus aggredi.*
Bodily, adv. *corporaliter.*
Boggle-boe, *manducus, terriculamentum.*
To Boggle, *Hæſito, titulo, dubito, ſermone confundi.*
A Bog, *Vorago, inis.*
Boggy, *paluſter.*
Bohemia [part of *Germany*] *Bohemia, Boiemum.*
Bohemian, *Bohemicus.*
Boiana [a river of *Dalmatia*] *Barbana.*
To boil, *Concoquo, ſee* Boyl.
A boiliary of ſalt, *Salina.*
Boiſe [in *Bradant*] *locum ducis, ſylva ducis.*
Boiſterous, *Violentus, turbidus.*
Boiſterous weather, *Tempeſtas.*
A Boiſterous wind, *Turbo, inis.*
Boiſterouſly, *violenter.*
Boiſterouſneſs, *violentia.*
To Bolke Nauſea, *advomitum tendo, cruditio.*
Bold, *audax, impavidus, intrepidus.*
* He is a bold fellow, *habet os, plus animi quam conſilii habet.*
* Upon your promiſe we have made bold to ſpeak, *tuæ promiſſis freti linguam reſolvimus.* * It is a bold part of him, *facinus audax incipit.* * Who ſo bold as blind Bayard, *inſcitia confidentiam parit.*
Bold, ſaucy, *Inſolens.*
A bold bettrice, *Mulier improba & offensa.*
To be bold } *audeo.* * He was ſo
Make bold } bold as to ſay, *Eſt enim auſus dicere* *We may make bold to imitate the Stoicks, *audeamus imitari Stoicos.* *How dare you be ſo bold to do it, *qua fiducia id facere audeas?*
Bold upon, *Fretus.*
Boldly, *audenter, audanter, impavidè, intrepidè.*
To ſpeak boldly, *Liberè loqui, nullius ſuperciliо prohiberi.*
Boldneſs, *audacia, improbitas, animi, orum.*
Boldneſs in asking, *procacitas.*
Boldneſs in ſpeech, *libertas.*
Bolduc [in Brabant] *Boſcum ducis, ſylva ducis.*
Boleſlau [in *Bohemia*] *Boleſlavia.*
Bolina [in *Macedonia*] *Apolonia.*
A bole, *ſee* boul.
Bole-armoniac, *bolus armenia,* or *armeniaca.*
A boline [Sea-term] *Clavus in navi.*
A boll of flax, *Limi culmus.*
Bolled, *habens culmum.*
Bollemong, *farrago, inis, tritium miſcellaneum cum ſecali.*
Bolli [part of *Aſia* the leſs] *Papblagonia.*
Bollen [ſwelled] *Tumefactus.*
Bolognia [in *Italy*] *Bononia.*
Bologne [in *Picardy*] *Bononia, Geſſoriacum.*
Bolſena [in *Hetruria*] *Volſinium.*
A bolſter, *cervical, pulvinar.*
The bolſter of a ſaddle, *fartimentum ſedilis.*
To bolſter up, *ſuffulcio, ſuſtento.*
A bolt, *veſſulum.*
A bird-bolt, *ſpiculum, telum catapultarium.*
Bolt-ropes, *retinacula, navis halteræ.*
To bolt a door, *Oppeſſulo.*
To bolt out, *extubero.*
To bolt meal, *farinam cernere.*
To bolt [ſift out] *excutio, exturgeo.*
A Thunder-bolt, *fulmen.*
Bolted [as a door] *oppeſſulatus.*
Bolted [as meal] *cribratus.*
A boltel, [in Architecture] *fimbria* (or *margo*) *majori toro ſuperjecta.*
A bolter [ſieve] *reticulum, cribrum fullonarium.*
A fine bolter, *ſubcernicula.*
A bolter of meal, *cribrator.*
A bolting, *cribratio.*
A bolus of phyſick, *Bolus.*
Bolton [in *Lancaſhire*] *Bollonia.*
A bolting houſe, *furfurarium.*
Bolts [fetters] *Compedes.*
Bombacin [a kind of ſtuff] *pannus bombycinus.*
Bombatzo [in *Hetruria*] *Po lmartinum.*
Bombaſt, *ſtumentum goſſypinum.*
To Bombaſt with Cotton, *goſſypio infulcire.*
Bombaſt Expreſſions, *ampullæ, verba ſeſquipedalia.*
A bomb, *ignitaria bolis, olla igniaria.*
Bommel [in *Guelaria*] *Bommella.*
The bonage, *crates ſtſea, compages oſſaria.*
Bon [in lower *Germany*] *Bonna.*
Bona [a womans name] *Bona.*
Bonaventure [a mans name] *Bonaventura.*
A bond, *inſtrumentum obligatorium.*
A bond of appearance, *vadimonium.*
To enter into bond for appearance, *vadimonium promittere.*
To enter into bond for the performance of a bargain, *ſe nexu obligare.*
To bind one upon a bond, *exſyngrapha cum aliquo agere.*
Bondage, *Servitium, ſervitus, utis.*
To be in bondage, *Servio, in ſervitatem venire, libertatem amittere.*
To bring into bondage, *manu capere, in ſervitutem dare, jugo ſervitutis premere.*

To deliver from bondage, *ex vinculis liberare.*
Of bondage, *ſervilis.*
A bond-man, } *Servus, mancipium.*
Bond-ſlave, }
To make a bond-man free, *manumittere.*
The making a bond-man free, *manumiſſio.*
Bondeno [in *France*] *Bondincomagum.*
Bondoniza [in *Greece*] *Scarphia.*
Bonds [fetters] *compedes.* * In Bonds, *vinculis aſtrictus.* * He put him in Bonds, *illum compedibus coercuit, illi vincula injecit.*
A BONE, *Os, oſſis.* * He is all skin and bones, *oſſa atque pellis totus eſt.* * I have given him a bone to gnaw, *injeci ſcrupulum homini.* * They may as ſoon take a bone from a dog, *lupo agnum eripere poſſunt.* * He made no bones of it, *non dubitavit facere.*
A little bone, *Oſſiculum.*
The back-bone, *Spina dorſi.*
The cheek-bone, } *mala, maxilla,*
Jaw-bone, } *mandibula.*
The cuttle-bone, *Teſtum.*
The buckle-bone, *coxa, coxendix.*
The ſhare-bone, *os pubis.*
The ſhin-bone, *Tibia.*
The ſpindle-bone, *paraſtata, paraſtatica.*
Bone, adj. } *oſſeus.*
Of bone, }
Bone by bone, *oſſiculatim.*
A bone fire, *focus triumphalis* or *lætitiæ, lætæ feſtus.*
Bones given to dogs, *analecta.*
To bone, } *exoſſo.*
Pluck out bones, }
The breaking of bones, *oſſifragium.*
The gathering of bones, *oſſilegium.*
A gatherer of bones, *oſſilegus.*
Boneleſs, *exos, ſis.*
Bony } *oſſatus.*
Full of bones }
Bonfalti [in *Calabria*] *Hyela.*
A bongrace, *umbraculum, umbellæ.*
Bonham [a mans name] *Bonhamus.*
Boniface [a mans name] *Bonifacius.*
Bonifacio [in *Calabria*] *Hyela.*
Bonmonſter, in [*Hungary*] *Bolonia.*
Bonne [in *Germany*] *Ara Ubiorum.*
Bonne valle [in *France*] *Bonavallis.*
A bonnet, *cauſa, galericulum.*
Bonneville [in *Savoy*] *Bonnopolis.*
Bonny, *bellus.*
A great booby, *aſinus antronius, bardus, inſulsitus.*
A BOOK, *liber, codex, volumen.* * To get without book, *memoriæ mandare.* * It is in the latter end of that book, *eſt in extremo illo libro.* * It is not ſo in your books, *aliter eſt apud te.*
To book a thing down, *aliquid in codicem referre.* * To make an end of a book, *librum ad umbilicum ducere.*
A little book, *libellus, codiculus.*
A reckoning Book, *adverſaria.*
A day book, *Diarium, Ephemeris.*
Books of Civil-law, *pandectæ.*
A ſchool book, *Auctor claſſicus.*

A news book, *Novelle.*
To mind his book, *incumbere ſtudiis.*
A great reader of books, *Librorum bellua.*
A book worm, *Blatta.*
A book of remembrance, *commentarii.*
Books of record, *tabulæ, publicæ.*
Statute-books, *capitularia, orum.*
A Church-book, *regiſtrum Baptiſmale.*
A book of accounts, *liber accepti & expenſi.*
Bookiſh, *librorum bellua, libris aſſuetus.*
A Boracho [a pitched bottle of a pigs-skin] *uter coriaceus.*
A little Boracho, *uriculus.*
Borage [herb] *borago.*
Borax, [Goldſmiths ſolder] *Borax, acis ; chryſocolla.*
Borcholn [in *Liſeland*] *Borcholmia.*
To bord, *ſee* boord.
A Bordel [Brothel] *Lupanar.*
The BORDER of any thing, *Ora.*
The border of a Country, *finis, terminus.* * They cannot agree about their borders, *ambigunt de finibus.*
The borders of a garment, *limbus, fimbria.*
A Border [brim] *crepido.*
To border upon, *adjaceo, contermino* or *confino eſſe, in collimitio eſſe.* * Falſhood borders upon Truth, *falſa veris finitiſima ſunt.*
To border together, *in confinio ſitus eſſe.*
The utmoſt borders, *extrema confinia.*
Of the borders, *limitaneus,*
A Borderer, *accola.*
Bordering, *confinis, conterminus, finitimus, vicinus.*
Bord half-peny, *Tributum in foro ſolutum, ſolutio.*
Bordlands, *prædia reſervata advictum.*
A Bore, *Aper, ri.*
A little bore, *aperculus.*
A ſhe bore, *aper fœmina.*
The bore-tree, *Sambucus.*
A wild bore, *aper ſingularis,* or *Sylveſtris.*
A young bore, *verres.*
A boreſpear, *excipulum, venabulum.*
A bores-neck, *glandium.*
Of a bore, *Aprinus, verrinus.*
I bore [did bear] *tuli.* * I bore them as well as I could, *ut potui, tuli.* * He bore his age very well, *ætatem bene ferebat.*
To bore, *terebro, perforo, penetro, pertundo, trano.* He bores the pot thorow hard by the bottom, *ollam juxta fundum terebrat.*
Bored, *perforatus, perterebratus.*
Boreable, *forabilis.*
A Borer, *perforator.*
Borgo [in *Finland*] *Borgus.*
Boria [in *Arcos*] *Beſſinum.*
Borkum [in Iſland in the *German* Sea] *Burchana, Byrchanis.*
Bormia [a river of *Piemont*] *Bormia.*
A boring, *perforatio, pertuſio, perterebratio.*
To be BORN, *naſcor, ortior, exorior, in vitam edi, in lucem egredi.* * Alas that ever I was born, *me miſerum!* * They are born under this condition, *hac lege generati ſunt.*
To be born again, *renaſcor.*
To be born of, *enaſcor.*
To be born nigh to, *adnaſcor, ſci.*

A Boot-hoſe, *caliga ad ocreas.*
Boots [marih mary-golds] *Caltha paluſtris.*
A Booth, *Tabernaculum.*
Booth cloaths, *velaria, orum.*
A Booty, *præda.*
To get booty, *prædor.*
To play booty, *prævaricor, colludo.*
To play Bopeep, *Celare ſe & mox offendere.*
Bopeep, *facie velatâ & mox revelatâ luſus.*
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To be born before the time, *Abortire.*
Born, *Natus, Ortus, Prognatus, Satus, Editus, Enixus.* * Born of mean parentage, *Obscuris natus parentibus.* * Born under an ill planet, *Malo astro or infausto mercurio natus, Diris sinistris & fratis natus.* * She was born a mortal creature, *Homo nata est.*
Born after his fathers death, *Postumus.*
Born again, *Renatus.*
Born after us, *Posteri.*
Bafe born, *Nothus, Spurius.*
Born and bread in the fame place, *Indigena.*
Born before the time, *Abortivus.*
Born in the country, *Rurigena.*
Born of the earth, *Terrigena.*
Firft-born, *Primogenitus.*
Still-born, *Natus mortuus.*
Born of fuch a ftock, *Ortundus.*
Born together, *Connatus.*
Born together at one birth, *Gemini.*
Well born, *Honesto loco natus.*
To be born down, *Opprimor, Deprimor.*
Born down, *Oppreffus, Depreffus.*
To be born [carried] *Feror, Ferri.*
Born, *Latus, Geftus, Geftatus.* * We have feen *Maffilia* born in triumph, *Portari in triumpho* Maffiliam *vidimus.*
To be born up, *Fulcior.*
Born up, *Suftentatus, Fultus.*
To be born with, *Indulgeor.* * He hath born gently with me hitherto, *Me leni patius eft animo ufque adhuc.* * It may be born with, *Ferendum aliquo modo eft.*
Born withal, *Indultus.*
A Borough, *Municipium.*
A Head-borough, *Decurio.*
Borneo [an Iſland of *India*] *Bone fortune.*
Borough-bridge [in *York-ſhire*] *Iſurium.*
Borrage, *Borrago, Ino.*
To BORROW, *Mutuor, Mutuo fumere., Mutuum accipere.*
To borrow upon uſe, *Fœneror, Argentum fœnore fumere.* * To borrow on uſury brings ſudden beggery, *Citius usura curvit quam Hercules.*
To borrow of one to pay another, *Verſuram facere.*
Borrowa [in *Bohemia*] *Eburum.*
Borrowed, *Mutuus, Mutuatus, Utendum acceptus.*
A Borrower, *Mutuator.*
A Borrowing, *Mutuatio.*
A borrowing of one to pay another, *Verſura.*
A boſom, *Gremium, Sinus, ûs.*
A boſom [of the Sea] *Sinus maris.*
A boſs, *Bulla.*
A little boſs, *Clavus.*
A fat boſs, *Pugil.*
The boſs of a book, *Umbilicus.*
The boſs of a buckler, *Umbo.*
Boſſed, *Gibboſus.*
Boſſonville [in *Lorrain*] *Boſſonis villa.*
Boſſes in the body, *Gibbi, orum.*
Boſton [in *Lincolnſhire*] *Boſtonum.*
Botanick, } [of herbs] *Botanicus.*
Botanical, }
Botarge, *Mulli ovæ ſale & muriâ conditæ.*
A Botch [ſwoln ulcer] *Ulcus.*
A Botch [carbuncle] *Carbunculus.*
A botch [in the groin] *Bubo.*
A botch [in the mouth] *Aphtha.*
A botch about the ears, *Parotis.*
To make a botch, *Exulcero.*
Making botches, *Exulceratorius.*
A making botches, *Exulceratio.*
Full of botches, *Ulcerosus.*
A botch [patch] *Pannus.*
To botch, *Refarcio, Reconcinno, Interpolo.*
To botch [bungle] *Opus corrumpere, diſſ. erdere.*
Both [adject.] *Ambo, Uterque.*
Both [being an adverb] is made by *Cum, Et, Que, Tum, Vel:* As, I diſpleaſe both my ſelf and others, *Ipſe cum mihi tum cæteris diſpliceo.* * Mightily toſſed to and fro both by ſea and land, *Multum & terris jactatus & alto.* * Famous both for his Fathers glory and his own, *Inſignis quia paterna gloria quia ſua.* * Both in time of peace and war, *Tum in pace tum in bello.* * To attend much both upon honour and upon dag ger, *Multum vel honori vel periculo inſervire.*
On both ſides, *Utrinque, Utrinſecus.*
Both-handed, *Ambidexter.*
Jack in both ſides, *Ambidexter.*
Deſultorius, Qui duabus ſedet ſellis.
Both ways, *Ambifariam, Utroquéverſum.*
Bothnie [a province in *Sweden*] *Bothnia.*
Botolph [a mans name] *Botolphus.*
The bot, *Aſcaris.*
The bots in cattel, *Verminatio.*
The wringing of the bots, *Vermina.*
To be troubled with the bots, *Vermino, Verminor.*
A bottle, *Uter, tris.*
A great bottle, *Obba, Lagena.*
A lit de bottle, *Phiala.*
A glaſs-bottle, *Ampulla.*
A bottle made of a gourd, *Cucurbita.*
A ſucking-bottle, *Ampulla infanti fugenda.*
A bottle of hay, *Fœni faſciculus* or *manipulus.*
A blew bottle, *Cyanus.*
A bottles mouth, *Orificium.*
Of or like bottles, *Ampullaceus.*
A bottle-maker, *Ampullarius.*
Bottle-noſed, *Naſutus.*
The BOTTOM, *Fundus, Fundum, imum.* * In the bottom of Hell, *In imo tartaro.* * Better ſpare at the brim than the bottom, *Serâ eſt in fundo parſimonia.*
A bottom [ſhip] *Navis.*
The bottom of an earthen pot, *Cymbium.*
The bottom [dregs] *Fex, ecis, Hypoſtaſis.*
The bottom of a ſhip] *Carina.*
To touch bottom (in ſwimming) *Fundum tenere, Nanciſci ſolum.*
To bottom, *Fundo munire, Inſtruere, Obſtruere.*
A bottom [valley] *Vallis, Convallis.*
Without bottom, *Immenſus.*
To the very bottom, *Funditus.*
A bottom of thred, *Glomus, eris.*
A bottom to wind thred on, *Girgillus.*
Bottomary [mony borrowed upon the ſhip] *Pecunia Pecuniæ navalis.*
Broad-bottomed, *Sceſſile.*
Bottomleſs, *Fundi expers, Fundo carens.*
A bottomleſs pit, *Abiſſus, i.*
Bouchain [in the *Low-countries*] *Bonchamium.*
A boude, *Vermis Frumentarius.*
Boverton [in *Glamorganſhire*] *Bonium, Bovium.*
A bouge [ſwelling] *Tumor.*
To bouge [ſwell] *Tumeo.*
A bouget, *Bulga, Vidulum.*
A bough, *Ramus.*
A little bough, *Ramulus, Ramuſculus.*
A bough pluckt with fruit on, *Termes.*
A dead bough, *Ramale.*
A green bough, *Frons, dis.*
Full of boughs, *Ramoſus, Ramoſus.*
Of a bough, *Ramalis.*
A bought, *Fornix, Flexura.*
To be BOUGHT, *Emor.*
I bought [did buy] *Emi.* * I bought this for you, *Hoc tibi mercatus ſum.* * He would have me let him have it as I bought it, *Tantidem emptum poſtulat fili tradi.*
Bought, *Emptus.*
Bought again, *Redemptus.*
Bought for a low price, *Ademptus.*
To be bought, *Mercabilis.*
A thing bought, *Merx, cis.*
Bovines [in *Namur*] *Bouinacum.*
A bout [for play] *Globus, Sphera.*
A little boul, *Globulus, Spherula.*
To boul, } *Volvere globum,*
Throw a boul, } *Jactare globum, mittere.*
Bouled, *Miſſus.*
A bouler, *Globorum jactator, Spheriſta.*
Bouling, } *Spheromachia,*
Playing at bouls, } *globorum mittendorum certamen.*
A bouling-alley, } *Spheriſterium.*
A bouling-green, }
Boullion [in the *Low-countries*] *Confedie, Bullonium.*
Boulogne [in *France*] *Bononia, Geſſoriacum.*
A boulſter, *Cervical.* See bolſter.
A boult, *Peſtillum.* See bolt.
To bounce, *Crepo.* See bownce.
To BOUND, *Finio, Termino, Definio, Terminos præſcribere, Intra cancellos coercere.*
A Bound, } *Meta, Termine, Fines,*
Bounds, } *Limites,* * As I wander beyond my bounds, *Dum ultra terminum vagor.*
Boundary, } *Dum ultra terminum vagor.*
To bound [border upon] *Collimitor.*
A bound-ſtone, *Lapis terminalis.*
A bound-fetter, *Finitor.*
Bounded [limited] *Definitus.*
Bounded [bordered] *Collimitatus.*
The meeting of bounds, *Collimination.*
Bounding upon, *Conterminus.*
A bounding, *Limitatio.*
A bounding upon, *Collimination.*
Of or for bounds, *Terminalis.*
Full of bounds, *Terminoſus.*

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Boundleſs, *Interminatus, Immenſus, Infinitus.*
To bound [as a ball] *Reſilio.*
A Bound, } *Reſultus.*
Bounding, }
Bound-leſs, *Reverberatus.*
To be bound, *Teneor, Devineior, Obligor, Obſtringor, Conſtringor.* See to bind.
Bound. *Ligatus, Obligatus, Vinctus.* * He is bound to perform his vow, *Damnatus eſt voti or voto.* * He is bound with an Oath, *Jurejurando aſtrictus eſt.* * Whether are you bound? *Quo mihi eſt tibi iter?*
To bound before, *Prælligatus, Prævinctus.*
Bound [beholden] *Devinctus.*
Bound by Covenant, *Obligatus.*
Bound by duty, *Obnoxius.*
Bound hard with cords, *Funiculis aſtrictus.*
Bound prentice, *Artificî datus vel traditus [ad artem ediſcendam.]*
Bound to, *Adigatus.*
Bound together, *Colligatus.*
Bound under, *Subſtrictus.*
Bound up with ſmall ſplinters, *Offulis alligatus.*
Bounden, *Debitus.* * According to my bounden duty, *Pro debito meo officio.*
To bounce, *Obſtrepo, Reſilire cum ſtrepitu.*
Bounced up, *Repercuſſus cum clangore.*
Bounty, *Benignitas, Beneficentia, Liberalitas, Munificentia.*
Bountiful, } *Benignus, Liberalis, Munificus.*
Bounteous, }
Bountifully, *Benigné, Liberaliter.*
Bourbon in *France, Borbonium.*
Bourbourg, [in the *Low-countries*] *Burburgus.*
Bourdeaux [in *France*] *Burdigala.*
Bourdon [a family] see Burtona.
Bourd, See board.
A Bourg, *Vicus.*
Bourgeneſs, [in *Aquitain*] *Burgus novus.*
A Bourger, }
Bourgeſs, } *Civis, Municeps.*
Bourges in *France, Biturica, Bituriæ.*
To bourgeon [bud] *Germino.*
Bourgogne [a Province of *France*] *Burgundia.*
Bourgoin [in the Dauphinate] *Bergoſia.*
A Bourn, *Torrens, fontis.*
To bouſe, *Potio.*
A bouſing, *Potatio.*
A BOUT, *Una vice.* * At that bout was ſhe got with Child, *Ea eo compreſſa gravida facta eſt.* * Shall we have a bout at it, *Viſne ut certamen ineamus?* * Let us have a merry bout of it to day, *Hilarem hunc ſumamus diem.*
A boutefeu, *Incendiarius.*
Boutonne [a river in *France*] *Vultarna.*
A BOW, *Arcus.* * He keeps his mind bent like a bow, *Intentum animum tanquam arcum habet.* * A bow long bent at laſt grows weak, *Arcus nimis intenſus rumpitur.* * He flies like an Arrow out of a bow, *Nelo citius volucrisque ſagitta fugit, volat ocyor euro.*
To bend a bow, *Arcum tendere.*
A little bow, *Arculus.*
A Rain-bow, *Iris, idis.*
A bow for a viol, *Plectrum.*
A Croſſe-bow, *Baliſta.*
A fleel-bow, *baliſta chalybia.*
An Ox-bow in a plough, *Arquillus.*
A bow-caſe, *Corītus.*
Bow-cra icket, } [inſect] *Cicada.*
Baulm-cricket, }
Bow-legd, *Varus.*
Bow-like, *Arcuatim.*
A Bow-man [Archer] *Sagittarius.*
A bow-ſtring, *Nervus.*
A bow-ſtring, *Chorda, nervus.*
A bowyer, }
Bow-maker, } *Arcuarius.*
Of a bow, *Arcuarius, a, um.*
To BOW [activ.] *Flecto, Curvo.* * I bow my knees, *Genua flecto, ſummitto.* * He bowed his head and gave up the Ghoſt, *Inclinato capite in additi ſpiritum.*
To bow [neut.] *Inclino.* * It will break before it will bow, *prius frangitur quam flectitur.*
To bow backward, *Recilno.*
To bow down, *Incurvo.*
To bow the knee, *Ingenicolor.*
To bow round, *Circumflecto.*
To bow to, *Acclino.*
To be bowed, *Curvor, Flector.*
Bowed, *Curvatus, Inflexus.*
Bowed about, *Circumflexus.*
Bowed backward, *Refandus, Recurvatus.*
Bowed downward, *devexus.*
Bowed upward, *falcatus.*
Eaſily bowed, *flexilis.*
A bowing, *Curvatio, Flexura.*
A bowing back, *Recurvitas.*
A bowing round about, *Circumflexio.*
Bowingly, *Præclivè.*
To bowel [Embowel] *Exiſcero, Deviſcero, Exentero.*
Bowelled, *Exiſceratus, Exenteratus.*
The bowels, *Intestina, Viſcera.*
The bowels of the Earth, *abita terræ.*
Within the bowels, *Inteſtinus.*
By bowels, *Viſceratim.*
A bowelling, *Exenteratio.*
A bower, *Pergula, Umbraculum, Fœnæ topiaria.*
A bower, *Anchora ad arcum navis.*
A bowering, *Arborum concameratio.*
Bowers [Muſcles] *Muſculi flexores.*
A bowge of Court, *Congiarium regium.*
To bowge a Ship, *Penetro, Perfodio, Perforo, Verbero.*
Bowged, *perforatus.*
A bowging, *perforatio.*
Bowes upon *Stane-more* in *Richmondſhire* [Lawyrs, *Levatres.*
Bowes [the Family] *de arculus.*
A bowl [to drink] *Poculum.*
A bowl [to waſh in] *Labrum*
A bowl [for play] *Sphera,* See boule.
A bow-line [part of the Rigging] *Clavus in navi.*
To bowlt a Coney, *Cuniculum ad curſum excitare.*
To bownce, *Crepo.*
To bownce often, *Crepito.*
To bownce up, *Reſilio.*
A bownce, *Crepitus.*
A bowler, *Queſtor, Theſaurarius.*
A bowyer, *Arcuarius.*
A BOX, *Arca, Ciſta.*
A little box, *Ciſtula, Arcula, Pyxis.*
A Spice-box, *Nardecium.*
A box of Ointment, *Myrotheciun.*
A Jewel-box, *Annularium.*
A Duſt-box, *Pyxis,* or *theca pulveraria.*
A Dice-box, *Orca, fritillus.*
A ballating-box, *Situla.*
A box-maker, *Scrinarius.*
The Poors-box, *Gazophylacium.*
Boxes in a Preſs, *Locelli, Loculamenta.*
Boxes for Grocers, *ibid.*
Box bearers, *Ciſtiferi, Pyxiferi.*
Made like a box, *Pyxidatus.*
A box on the Ear, *Alapa, Colaphus.* * He gives himſelf a ſhrewd box on the Ear, *in ſinum ſuum cædit.*
To box one on the Ear, *Palmâ percutio, Colaphum infligere, impingere.*
To box [together] *Certare pugni.*
Box-wood, } *buxus.* * He looks
A box-tree, } as pale as box, *Ora buxo pallidiora gerit.*
Box, a, } *buxeus.* * Teeth
Of or like box, } as yellow as box.
Box-colour, } *Dentes buxei.*
Full of box, *buxoſus.*
A box-hill, } *buxetum.*
A place where box grows, } *buxus.*
Box-thorn, } *buxus ſpinoſus.*
Prickly box, }
Boxley [in *Kent*] *Boxleia.*
Boxtehude [in *Bremen*] *boxtuda.*
A BOY, *puer.* * He is paſt a boy, *Virilem ingam ſumpſit.* * Boys will have Toys, *Parvulis ſunt ut ferunt.*
A little boy, *Puerulus, Puellus.*
A Soldiers boy, *Calo, onis, Linteacula.*
A boy that ſerves a Maſs-Prieſt, *Acolythus, Sacerdotis miniſter.*
A School-boy, *Scholaſticipulus.*
A petty Grammar School-boy, *Puer Grammaticulus.*
Boy-games, *Puerilia.*
To play the boy, *Puerſliter facere.* * He has left boys play, *Nuces reliquit.*
Boyiſh, } *Puerilis.*
Boy-like, }
Boyiſhly, *Puerilitèr.*
Boyiſhneſs, *Puerilitas, Puericia.*
A boy [of an Anchor] *Index anchoræ* or *ancharalis.*
To boyl [Act.] *Coquo, Elixo.*
To BOYL [neut.] *Æſtuo, effervéo.* * His Heart boyleth with Choler, *Inteſtuat bilis præcordiis.*
To boyl again, *Recoquo.*
To boyl away, *Decoquo.*
To boyl before, *Præcoquo.*
To boyl much, *Percoquo, Excoquo.*
To boyl often, *Coctito, Coquito.*
To boyl over, *Ebullio, Effervéo.*
To boyl together, *Concoquo, Cotino.*
To boyl [as the Sea] *Undo, Æſtuo.*
To begin to boyl, *Effervéſco.*
To make to boyl, *Fervefacio.*
Boyled *Coctus, Elixus.*
Boyled before, *Præcoctus.*
Eaſily boyled *Coctilis.*
Boyled by half, } *Semicoctus.*
Par-boyled, }
Boyled a little, *Subfervefactus.*
Boyled often, *Recoctus.*
Boyled well, *Excoctus.*
A boyler, }
Boyling Cauldron, } *Alembum.*
A boyling, *Coctio, Cotura.*
A boyling up, *Ebullitio.*
Boyne River [in *Ireland*] *Iuvenis, Iouvius.*
Boys [the Family] *de Iofoo.*

Boyst [a brazen Vessel] *Lecythus.*
Boysterous, *turbidus.* See Boisterous.
Bozolo [in *Italy*] *Bozolenus.*
Bozwtha [a River in *Hungary*] *bacuntius.*
Brabant [in the Low-Countries] *Brabantia.*
Brabate [in *Andalousie*] *Belo.*
A brabble, *Rixa, lis.*
To brabble, *Jurgo, Altercor, Lites ferere.*
A brabbler, } *Altercator, rixator, Vitilitigator.*
Brabbling-fellow, }
Brabbling, } *Rixabundus.*
Full of brabbling, } *Litigiosus.*
A brabbling, *Altercatio, Litigatio.*
Bracciano [in *Hetruria*] *Bracennum, Arcennina.*
To brace [buckle] *Colligo.*
A brace [couple] *par.*
A brace [in the Building] *Fibula.*
A brace [Ships great Rope] *rudens, ntis.*
Abrace [of Dogs] *Canes bini.*
A brager, } *brachiale jaculatorium.*
Archers brace, }
A bracelet, *Armilla.*
A bracelet-maker, *Armillarius.*
A bracelet of Pearls, *Linea margaritarum.*
A bracelet for the Right hand, *dextrale.*
Wearing a bracelet, *Armillatus.*
Braces, *brachialia, ium.*
Braget, } [a kind of Drink] *hydromeli, promulsis.*
Brachet, }
Brachygraphy [Short-Writing] *brachygraphia, Stenographia, bia.*
A Brack, *Vitium.*
Brackan, *filix, icis.*
A Bracket [in Building] *Mutulus.*
Brackish, *Salsus.*
Brackishness, *Salsugo.*
Brackley [in *Northamptonshire*] *Brackeleya.*
Bracław [in *Podolia*] *Braclavia.*
To BRAG. *Glorior, Jacto,* * He brags of his Exploits, *de virtutibus suis prædicat.* * He brags at no Aim, *se magnifice jactat atque ostentat.*
Braga [in *Portugal*] *Bracara: Augusta Bracarum.*
Braganza (in *Portugal*) *Brigantia, Celtiberiæ.*
A Brag, } *Gloriatio, Jactatio.* * He
Bragging, } makes grievous brags, *Intolerantius se jactat.*
A Bragger, } *Gloriosus, Jactator.*
Braggard, } *Jactabundus, bratiosus.*
Braggadochio, } *Jo.*
Braggingly, *Gloriosè, Jactanter.*
Brad Albin [part of *Scotland*] *Albania.*
The Braid, *Anul us, Cinnus, Cirrhus, Nexus.*
To Braid, *Comitior.*
Braided, *Complicatus.*
A Braiding, *Complicatio.*
A Brail [pannel of a Hawk] *accipitris amus.*
The BRAIN, *Cerebrum.* * Your Brains are addle, *Non tibi sanum est sinciput.*
To Brain, } *Evacerebro,*
Dash out the Brains, } *Cerebrum Comminuo.*
To take out the Brains, *Cerebrum exturbare.*
The Brain-pan, *Cranium, Calvaria, Testa.*

The hinder part of the Brain, *Cerebellum.*
Brained, *Cui cerebrum est illiforme,* or *excussum.*
Brain-sick, } *Cerebrosus, Temerarius, Phrenetici.*
Cock-brain'd, }
Hair-brain'd, }
Sluttle-brain'd, *Inhabilis.*
Brain-sickness, *Mania, Phrenesis.*
Braine [in the *Low-Countries*] *brosinum,*
A Braining, *Elisio cerebri.*
A Break [for flax] *Frangibulum, Linifrangibulum.*
Brean [Fern] *Filix, icis.* * Either a Brake or Bush, *aut navale aut gaverra.*
A Brake [Crofs-bow] *balista.*
A Brake [horse-bit] *Epitonium.*
A Bramble, *Rubus, Vepres, Paliurus, Spinus.*
A little Bramble, *Vepreçula.*
A place full of Brambles, *Rubetum, Senticetum, Vepretum.*
Brambly, } *Spinosus.*
Full of Brambles, }
The Bramble, } *Montifringilla.*
Brambling, }
Brampton [by *Huntington*] *Bramptonia.*
Brampton [in *Cumberland*] *Brementuracum.*
Brampton [in *Northamptonshire*] *Brementum.*
Brancaster [in *England*] *Branodunum.*
A Branch, *Ramus.*
A little Branch, *Ramiculus.*
A Vine-branch, *Palmes, itis.*
A Fruitless Branch, *Stolo, fruda.*
A branch with the Fruit on, *sermes, itis.*
The branch of a Pedigree, *stemma atis.*
The branch of a Lamp, *Lychnuchus.*
To Branch, } *germino, prodire.*
Put forth Branches, } *germino.*
To take Branches, *Frondeo.*
To begin to have Branches, *Frondesco.*
Branch, adj. } *Frondeus,*
Of or like a Branch. } *Frondarius.*
Bearing Branches, *Frondifer.*
A Branches, *Accipiter junior ramos frequentans.*
Branched, *Frondatus, Ramosus.*
Branching, *Germinans, Germinatus.*
A Branching, *Germinatio.*
Branchy, } *Frondosus.*
Full of Branches. }
Branches [of a Deers Head] *cervorum communi medii arculi, intermedii frontis uli.*
A Branch-Peafe, *Pisum.*
Branchester [in *Norfolk*] *Brannodunum.*
A Brand of Fire, *Torris, fax.*
A smoaky Brand, *Titio, onis.*
A Brand-Iron, *Chyra, Chytropus.*
A Brand [mark of Disgrace] *stigma.*
A Brand for Cattel, *Character, eris.*
To Brand [ſtigmatize] *Stigmatizo, notas inurere.*
Brand new, *Novus, recens.*
To Brand Cattel, *Charactere insignare.*
Branded, *Stigmatizatus, Stigmaticus.*
Brandenburg [in *Prussia*] *Brandeburgum.*
Brandenburg [in *Germany*] *Brandeburgum, Brennoburgum.*
Brandeis [in *Bohemia*] *Brandesium.*

A Branding-Iron, *Cauterium.*
A Branding, *Stigmatizatio.*
To Brandish, } *Vibro.*
To Brandle, }
A Brandishing, *Vibratio.*
A Brandling [dew Worm] *tractile piscis esca.*
Brandy-wine, *Vinum crematum* or *ustum.*
To Brangle, *Rixor.*
Brangler, *Rixator, Altercator.*
A Brangling, *Altercatio, Litigatio.*
Brank-urſine [herb] *Brancæ ursinæ.*
Brann, *Furfur, uris.*
Branny, } *Furfuraceus.*
Of or like Brann, }
Full of Brann, *Furfurosus.*
The Brant-goose, *branta.*
A Brasier, *Faber ærarius.*
Brasil [part of *America*] *Brasilia.*
Brasil-wood, *Lignum brasiliense.*
Braſlaw [in *Lituania*] *Bratislavia.*
Brass, *es, æris.*
Brass-ore, } *Cadmia Metallica.*
Brass-stone, }
Brass-scales, } *Squama æris.*
Brass-cinders, }
A Brass pot, *Abenum, Incollile.*
Brass-work, *Æricisium.*
Bringing forth Brass, *Ærifer.*
Covered with Brass, *Æratus.*
Full of Brass, *Ærosus.*
Brass, adj. }
Brassy, } *Abeneus, Æneus.*
Of Brass, }
Brassen, }
To cover with Brass, *Ære induco.*
Brassover [in *Transylvania*] *Corona, Pretoria Augusta.*
To Brast, *Rumpo.*
A Brat, *Infans Parentibus vilissimis etiam semicinctiatus ex panno vilissimo.*
A } *Bravade, Insolentia, petulantia,*
Bravado, } *ria, ferocitas.*
Brave, *Conspicuus, Lautus, Nitidus, Scitus, Splendidus, Elegans, Mollibus amictus vestibus.* * A Brave Young Soldier, *Acer bellator juvenis.* * A Brave Navy to see to, *Præclara classis in speciem.* * As Brave a Man as Lives, *Splendore nemini cedit.* * It is a Brave thing to be pointed at, *Pulchrum est digito monstrari.*
Brave [ſtout] *Magnanimus.*
A Brave Scholar, *Non Vulgariter eruditus.*
Paffing Brave, *Perornatus.*
A Brave (Hector) *Percussor, Sicarius, Thrasо.*
To be Brave, *Resplendeo, Splendesco.*
To Brave it, *Speciosè ingredi, Plumas extendere, ostentare.*
To Brave one, *Lacessо, ferociter appeterе, alicui ferocias insultare.* * Being he Braves me to it, *Quando eò provocat.*
Braved, *Lacessitus, Provocatus.*
Bravely, *Concinnè Elegantèr, Luti, Mollitèr, Nitidè, Scitè.*
Bravery, *Decor, Ornatus, Splendor.* * A Woman's Bravery, *Mundus Muliebris, vel ornatus Muliebris.*
A Braving, *Insultatio ferox* or *petulans.*
Braunaw [in *Bavaria*] *Braunodunum.*
Braunsfekt (in *Germany*) *Branſfelda.*

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Braunsberg [in *Prussia*] *Braunsberga.*
Braunſwick [in *Saxony*] *Brunopolis, Tulifurgium.*
A Brawl, *Rixa, Jurgium.*
A Brawl [dance] *chorea, Motus lonicus.*
To Brawl, *Litigo, Jurgo, Rixor, Rixas movere, Digitis mutuis certare.*
A Brawler, *Altercator, Disceptator, Rixator.*
A Brawling, *Disceptatio, Litigatio.*
Brawling, *Jurgiosus, Rixosus.*
Brawlingly, *Rixosè.*
Brawn, *Armenia, Caltus apri.*
The brawn of the body, *Pulpa, Carno manifesta, Carno musculis inclusa sine ossibus, supponentum usus.*
Brawn of the arms, *Torus, Lacertus.*
The brawn of a Capon, *Pulpa caponis.*
To grow hard as brawn, *Occallesco.*
Brawny, *Callosus.*
Brawniness, *Callositas.*
To bray [pound] *Contero, contundo, Pinso, Subigo.*
To Bray as an Ass, *Rudo, ere.*
To bray as an Elephant, *Barrio.*
To bray [cry out] *Emugio, Fremo, Vocifero.*
Brayed, *Contritus, contusus.*
A Brayer, *Contritor.*
A braying [pounding] *Contritio, Contusio.*
The braying of an Ass, *Rugitus, tus.*
The braying of an Elephant, *Barritus, tus.*
A Braying [crying out] *Mugitus, Rugitus, Vociferatio.*
The Brayl [pannel of a hawk] *Anus accipitris.*
The braying of a red deer, *Cervi ululatus.*
To Braze, *Fabrefacio.*
Brazen, } *Abeneus, Æneus.*
Of brass, }
Brazen'd-face, *Effrons, ntis.*
With a brazen-face, *Ore duro, Capite aperto.*
A Brazier, *Faber ærarius.*
Brazil-wood, *Lignum acanthinum.*
ABreach, *Fractura, Lafefactio, Ruina.*
A breach [between two] *Simultas, ire, arum.*
The breach of a promiſe, *Violatio fidei.*
A breach made by a river, *Aggerum raptio, Catachysmus, Inundatio, Lales.*
To make a breach in a wall, *Murum tormentis labefactare, partem menium tormentis proflernere, Detruncare.*
To enter the breach, *ingressum murorum ruinâ pugnando moliri.*
To make a breach between men, *Lites serere.*
BREAD, *Panis, is.*
Barley-bread, *Panis hordeaceus.*
Biſket-bread, *Panis nauticus.*
Brown-bread, } *Panis ater, cibarius.*
Houſhold-bread, }
Cake-bread, *Panis dulciarius.*
Dough-bread, *Panis tuliduus.*
Leavened-bread, *Panis fermentatius.*
Light-bread, *Panis spongiosus.*
Fine Manchet-bread, *Panis Similagineus.*
Mouldy-bread, *Panis mucidus.*

Oaten-bread, *Panis avenaceus.*
Rye-bread, *Panis secalicius.*
Sow-bread, *Artanita, Cyclaminus, Ratum terræ.*
Sugar-bread, *Panis saccharites.*
A Hogs sweet-bread, *Pancreas, atis.*
Wheaten-bread, *Panis triticeus, Subsilidus.*
White bread, *Panis candidus,* or *siligineus.*
Bread-corn, *Frumenta, Far.*
The making bread, *Pomificium.*
Breadth, latitude, *Amplitudo.*
Of one breadth, *Æquilatus, issimo.*
To BREAK, active. *Frango, Confringo, Rumpo.* *He break your pate, *Diminuam tibi caput.* * He has ſome what to break his ſleep, *Habet quod roperet, rumpere somnum debeat.* *I will break this cuſtom of yours, *Adimam hanc tibi consuetudinem.* * He breaks his brains with ſtudying, *Ingenii vires fundendo comminuit.*
To break, with age, *Senio confici, Defloresco.*
To break the back, *Delumbare.*
To break the belly, *Ventrem disrumpere.*
To break a faſhion, *Receptum morem negligere.*
To break, Neut. *Crepo, Rumpor.*
To break about, *Circumfringo.*
To break aſunder, *Diffringo, Dirumpo.*
To break [be bankrout] *Contulo, Decoquo, Foro cedere.*
To break before, *Præfringo.*
To break (bruiſe) *Contero.*
To break company, *Discedo.*
To break down, *Demolior, Diruo, gloriatio.* * He bids them break down the bridge, *Pontem rescindendi.*
To break with a flail, *Trilurio.*
To break the faſt, *Jento.* * You may as ſoon break your neck as your faſt there, *Salinum ferre obsignare cum sale.*
To break ground, *Opera oppugnatoria instituere, Inchoare.*
To break forth as water, *Scateo, Scaturio, ire.*
To break friendſhip, *Amicitiam violare, Amicitiæ nodum dissecare.*
To break as ſwell, *Refolvi,* into the houſe, *Fores effringere, Ædes expugnabile.*
To break a law, *Legem violare, Temerare.*
To break a league, *Fœdus violare, Sanctiones rescindere.* *He breaks the league of hoſpitality, *Hospitii tesserам confringit.*
To break looſe, *Eludor, perfringere elauſtrum.*
To break ones mind, *Sensa animi aperire, confilium detegere.*
To break often, *Ruptito.*
To break off, *Obrumpo, Excido.*
To break off for a time, *Intermitto, intermissio.*
To break the neck, *Cervicem diffringere, fallur elidere.*
To break the neck with a fall, *Præcipitem se dare.*
To break one thing againſt another, *Affringo.*

To break open, *Effringo, Refringo*
To break open violently, *Expugno.*
To break open a letter, *Epistolam refignare.*
To break out (as fire, &c.) *Grassari.*
To Break ones oath, *Fidem violare.*
To Break out, *Erumpo, Prorumpo, Profilio, ire.*
To Break out [as the Sea] *Exundo.*
To Break out [as the face] *Pustulas emittere, Pruriscari scabie.*
To Break Priſon, *Expugnare carceres, Vinculacarceris rumpere, Effractio carcere evadere.*
To Break ones reſt or ſleep, *Noctem insomnem agere.*
To Break the ſides with laughing, *Risu emori.*
To Break with ſorrow, *Mœrore confici.*
To Break promiſe, *Fidem ladere, Fidem datam solvere.*
To Break [tame] *Domo, Domito, g Manſuefacio.*
To Break thorow, *Perrumpo.* * As ſ though he would break thorow a wall, *Ut si murum perrumperet.*
To break under, *Suffringo.*
To break up ground, *Occo.*
To Break up ſchool, *Dimittere scholam, Scholæ feriæ indicere.* *We ſhall break up to morrow, *Crastinus indicenturferiæ.* *The weather breaks up, *Redit post nubila Phœbus.*
To Break with one, *Pactam fidem fallere.*
To Break ones wind, *Anhelando defatisci.*
To Break wind backward, *Pedo, crepo.*
A Break, *Fractio, Intervallum.*
Break of day, *Diluculum.* * By or at break of day, *Primâ luce, Cum diluculo, Sublimo mane.*
A Breakfaſt, *Jentaculum.*
A Breaker, *Rupior.*
A Breaker of doors, *Effractor.*
A Breaker down, *Demolitor.*
A Breaker of horſes, *Domitor, Manſuetor.*
A Breaker of the law, *Violator.*
A Breaker of a league, *Fœdifragus.*
A Breaker up of ground, *Occator.*
Heart-breakers [love-locks] *Cirrhi ornatorii, cincinni penduli.*
A Breaking, *Fractio, Fractura, Diruptio, Confractura.*
A Breaking aſunder, *Diruptio.*
A Breaking [civilizing] *Manſuefactio.*
The breaking of a horſe, *Equi domitura.*
A Breaking down, *Excisio, Demolitio.*
A Breaking in, *Irruptio.*
A Breaking the loins, *Lumbifragium.*
A Breaking with a noiſe, *Fragor.*
A Breaking off, *Abruptio.*
A Breaking off for a time, *Intermissio.*
A Breaking out, *Eruptio.*
A Breaking out into a ſcab, *Ulceratio.*
A Breaking out in the head, *Siriasis.*
A Breaking out of waters, *Scaturigo.*
The Breaking of a Ship, *Naufragium.*

A Breaking thorow, *Perruptio.*
A Breaking small, *Comminutio.*
A Breaking [violating] *Violatio.*
A Breaking up of ground, *Occatio.*
Break-neck [sleep] *Præcipitus, Arduus.*
A Bream [fish] *Abramis, idis.*
A Sea-bream *Abramis marinus.*
The BREAST, *Pectus, oris.*
A little Breast, *Pectusculum.*
A womans Breast, *Uber, Mamma.*
A womans little Breast, *Mamilla.*
Breast, adj. } *Mamillaris.*
Of a Breast, }
Breast-apples, *Mala cydonia africa.*
A Breast-cloath, *Strophium mamillare*
The Breast-bone, *Sternon, Scutum cordis.*
A Breast-plate, *Lorica, Pectorale, Thorax.*
Of the Breast, *Pectoralis.*
Having a great Breast, *Pectorosus.*
Narrow-breasted, *Sibenothorax.*
Having a Breast-plate, *Thoracatus.*
BREATH; *Halitus, Spiritus, Flatus, Anima, Anhelitus.* *He is out of breath, *Exanimatus est.* *Keep or hold in your breath, *Animam comprime.* * I am run out of breath, *Cucurri usque dum sarsicit spiritus.* *To the last breath, *Usque ad extremum spiritum.* * Like a man out of breath, *Anhelanti similis.*
A short breath, *Suspirium.*
Shortness of Breath, *Asthma, Spirandi difficultas, anhelitus angustia.*
A fainking Breath, *Oze.*
A fragrant Breath, *Odor suavis.*
The passage of the breath, *Spiramen*
To Breath, } *Spiro, Respiro, An-*
Take Breath, } *helo.* *Take your breath, *animam recipe.*
To breath [air] *Exsico, are.*
To Breath between, *Interspiro.*
To Breath into, *Inspiro.*
To Breath ones last, *Expiro, Animam agere, Supremum ingemiscere.*
To Breath out, *Exhalo,*
To Breath thorow, *Perspiro.*
To Breath upon, *Insufflo.*
Breathed, *Spiratus.*
Breathed out, *Expiratus.*
A Breather, *Spirator.*
A Breathing, *Halitus, Respiratio, Spiritus.*
A Breathing with difficulty, *Anhelatio, Dyspnœa.*
A Breathing-hole, *Spiraculum.*
A Breathing upon, *Afflatus.*
A Breathing-sweat, *Sudor remissus.*
Brechin [in *Scotland*] *Brechinonia.*
Brechneck [in *Wales*] *Brechinia.*
I Bred, *Peperi.* *See* Breed.
To be Bred of, *Nascor, Orior.*
BRED, *Natus, Generatus, Nutritus, Sublatus.* *They are well bred, *bene nati sunt.* *It is for mens likes that beasts are bred, *Bonitatem gratiâ generantur bestiæ.* *He is a well bred man, *Homo est ingenuus, liberaliterque educatus.* * That which is bred in the bone will not out of the flesh, *Naturæ capitulo fixa non ulcere recurrit; Quæ semel est imbibita recens servabit odorem testa diu.*
Ill-bred, *Male moratus.*
Bredenberg [in *Stormaria*] *Bredenlerga.*
Brederoole [a fort in *Holland*] *Brederode.*
Breda [in *Flanders*] *Breda.*
The Breech, *Podex, Clunes.*
The Breech-pin of a gun, *Exempsilis cauda fistulæ catapultariæ.*
To Breech [whip] *Tergum cædere.*
Breeches, *Bracæ, Femoralia.*
A close pair of linnen-breeches, *Caligæ lineæ.*
A Breeches-maker, *Braccarius.*
Wearing-breeches, *Braccatus, Caligatus.* *She wears the breeches, *virum ducit.*
Breeched [whipt] *Tergo Cæsus.*
A Breecher [whipper] *Plagosus.*
A Breeching, *Verberatio.*
To BREED, *Genero, Pario.* * They do not breed above four times a year, *Non plus quater in anno pariunt.* * They breed me mischief, *Mihi creant periculum.*
To Breed teeth, *Dentio.*
To Breed, } *Alo, Educo,*
Give Breeding to, } *Tollo.*
A Breed, *Genus.* *See that they be of a good breed, *Videndum ut boni feminis sint.*
A Breeder, *Generator.*
A Female-Breeder, *Genitrix.*
A Breeder of Cattel, *Admissarius.*
A Breeding, *Generatio*
A Breeding of teeth, *Dentitio.*
A Breeding-place, *Pecuarium.*
Of or for Breeding, *Fœtuarius.*
Good Breeding, *Educatio ingenua, Institutio liberalis.*
A Breeding woman, *Pregnans, Gravis, Gravida.*
The power of Breeding, *Facultas generativa.*
Breef, *See* brief.
A Breeze, } *Asylus, Tabanus, Oe-*
A Bree, } *strum.*
A Breeze [gentle gale] *Aura.*
Brefort [in *Zutphen*] *Brefortum.*
Bregen [a river in *Italy*] *Brembus.*
Bremen [in *Saxony*] *Brema, Phabitannum.*
The Dutchy of Bremen, *Bremensis ducatus.*
Bremer furde [in *Germany*] *Bremenfurda.*
Bremgarten [in *Switzerland*] *Brocartum.*
Brent, *Ustus.*
Brentford [in *Middlesex*] *Brentevadus.*
Brentwood [in *Essex*] *Cæsaro-magus.*
Brento [in *Romagna*] *Brintum.*
Bresicia [in *Italy*] *Brixia.*
Breslaw [in *Schlesien*] *Vratislavia, Budergis.*
Breffrel [in *Poland*] *Breffroe.*
The Breste [in *Cyprus*] *See* breast.
Breft [in *Bretagne*] *Brivates, Vindana portus.*
A Bret, } [fish] *Passer asper.*
Bret-cock, }
Bretaigne [in *France*] *Britannia minor, Armorica.*
Bretenham [in *Suffolk*] *Camiretorium, Cambretonium.*
Bretesfil [in *France*] *Bretelium.*
A Breve, *Brevis, is,* *See* brief.
A Breviary, *Epitome.*
A Breviate, *Compendium.*
To Breviate, *Abbrevio, In breve concludo, Cogo, Confringo.*
Breviated, *Abbreviatus, In breve conclusus.*
A Breviating, *Abbreviatio.*
Breviatures, *Sigla.*
Brevity, *Brevitas.*
To BREW [mingle] *Miſceo.*
To Brew beer, *Cervisiam coquere, Braſſare.*
Brewed, *Coctus, Miſtus.* * As you have brewed, so you muſt drink, *Tute hoc intristi, tibi omne est accidendum; ut fementem feceris ita & metes.*
A Brewer, *Brasiator, Cervisiæ coctor, Zythepsus.*
An Ale-brewer, *Cervisiæ illepidus coctor.*
A Brew-house, *Zythepsarium, Pandoxatorium.*
A Brewing, *Cervisiæ coctio.*
A whole Brewing, *Potus unius coctionis.*
Brewis, *Offa adipate, Panis pingui jure infunctus.*
Briana [a mans name] *Brianus.*
A BRIBE, *Manus, eris, Repetunda, arum.*
To Bribe, *corrumpo,* } *Munera largior, muneribus oppugnare.*
Bribed, *Corruptus.*
He is bribed not to speak, *Habet linguæ, in lingua.*
A Briber, *Corruptor.*
Bribery, *Corruptio judicii.*
Of Bribes, *Muneralis.*
A Bribing, *Corruptio.*
A BRICK, *Later, eris,*
A little Brick, *Laterculus.*
Brick-colour, *Gilvus, Figlinus.*
A Brick-bat, *Testa.*
A Brick-kiln, *Libanus, Furnus.*
A Brick-layer, *Camentarius.*
A Brick-maker, *Lateranius, Laterum coctor.*
Brick-making, *Argillatio, Laterum coctio.*
Brick, adj. } *Lateritius.*
Bricky, }
Of Bricks, }
Brick-work, *Maceria, Murus coctilis.*
Bricon, [a river in *Italy*] *Sponsa-lia, um.*
The Brick [sweet-apple-tree] *Malomellus.*
A Bride, *Sponsa, Nympha, Nova nupta.*
A Bride-chamber, *Thalamus.*
A Bride-groom, *Sponsus.*
A Bride-maid, *Pronuba.*
A Bride-man, *Pronubus.*
Bridewell [in *London*] *Fons-brigidæ.*
Bridewell precinct, *Præcinctura fontis S. Brigittæ.*
A Bridewell, *Pistrinum, Ergastulum.*
The Master of Bridewell, *Ergastularius.*
A Bridge, *Pons, ntis.*
A little Bridge, *Ponticulus.*
A Draw-bridge, *Pons versatilis.*
The Bridge of an Organ, *Modulamina palmularum abacus, modulatricum affulatarum pluteus.*
A Wooden-bridge, *Pons sublicius,* or *Ligneus.*
The Bridge of a Lute, *Magadium.*
The Bridge of the nose, *Interfinium, Nasi fastigium.*
A Bridge-master, *Pontis curator.*
Bridget [a womans name] *Brigida.*
Bridgewater [in *England*] *Pontaquinum, Brigevatera.*
Bridgeman [a family] *De pontibus.*
A BRIDLE, *Frænum.* * He lets the horse have the bridle, *Iasas equo remittit habenas.*
A little Bridle, *Frænulum.*
A Bridle-rein, *Habena, Lorum.*
The head-ſtall of a bridle, *Frontale.*
To Bridle, *Freno, Infræno, Frænum impono.*
To Bridle in, *Coerceo.* * I will bridle him in, *Illum frenis atrictim reprimam.*
Bridled, *Frenatus.*
Not bridled, *Infrenatus, Effrænus.*
A bridler, *Fræniator.*
A bridling, *Frenatio.*
To be bridled, *Coerchibilo.*
Bridlington [in *Yorkshire*] *Brillendunum.*
A Brie [Gad-fly] *Oestrum.*
Brie [a Province in *France*] *Bria.*
A BRIEF [writ] *Brevis, is, Schedula.*
A brief for loſs by Fire, &c. *Literæ petitoriæ authoritate publica munitæ.*
Brief, *Brevis, Compendiosus, Succinctus.*
To be tied to brief diſputing, *Disputationibus concisis alligari*
A brief ſentence, *Sententiola.*
A brief repetition of things, *Recapitulatio.*
To be brief, *Compendiosè loqui, Carpere, or legere transire.*
To reduce into brief, *In compendium redigere.*
Briefly, *Brevisier, Compendiosè, compressè, concisè, strictim, succinctè.* * I will handle briefly, *Intransitu attingam.* * I will briefly tell you what I would have, *Nunc in pauca conferam quid ego te velim.* * As briefly as I could, *Quam brevissime potui.*
Brietneſs, *Brevitas.*
Brigg [in *Germany*] *Brega.*
The Brill [in *Holland*] *Briolis.*
A Brier, *Rubus, Sentis.*
A Sweet-brier, *Cynosbatus.*
A Brier-plot, } *Sentietum.*
A place of Briers. }
Full of Briers, *Spinosus.*
A Brigade [the third or fourth part of a Company] *Legio, Turma, Manipulus.*
A Brigandine [coat of mail] *Lorica.*
A Brigantine [pinnace] *Phaselus, celes, ocis.*
Brig-caſterton [in *Lincolnſhire*] *Causennis, Gausennæ.*
Brigbote, *Pontis conſtructio, Refectio, Reſtauratio.*
BRIGHT, *Clarus, fulgidus, Lucidus, Lucalentus, Nitidus, Rutilus, Splendidus.*
Very bright, *Perlucidus, Prefulgidus, Prænitidus.*
Somewhat bright, *Subnitidus, Splendiculus.*
Thorow-bright, *Pellucidus, Perſpicuus, Transparidus.*
To be bright, *Clareo, Colluceo, Fulgeo, Mico, Niteo, Rutilo, Splendeo.*
To grow bright, *Lucesco, Inclarescо.* * It grows bright with wearing, *Attrita splendescit.*
Bright [a dog's name] *Asello.*
To Brighten [make bright] *Elucido, Polio.*
Brightly, *Clarè, Fulgidè, Lucidè, Nitidè, Splendidè.*
Somewhat brightly, *Subnitidè.*
Very brightly, *Prælucidè, Prænitidè.*
Brightneſs, *Clarisudo, Fulgor, Nitor, Splendor.*
Brignoles [in *France*] *Brinolium.*
A brigue [quarrel] *Lis, Contentio.*
The brim of a chimney, *Margo, inis; Ora, Limbus, Labrum, Crepido.*
Having a brim, *Marginatus.*
Without a brim, *Achilus.*
Of a brim, *Marginalis.*
To brim as a Sow, *Subo, Matrem appetere.*
A brimmed Sow, *Sus subata.*
A brimmer, *Calix pœne coronatus.*
Brimſtone, *Sulphur, uris.*
A maker of Brimſtone, *Sulphurarius.*
A Brimſtone-mine, *Sulphuraria.*
Done with Brimſtone, *Sulphuratus.*
Brimſtony, *Sulphureus.*
Brin [in *Motavia*] *Arsicus, Eburum.*
Brinded, *Variegatus.*
Brindiſi [in *Italy*] *Brundisium.*
Brine, *Muria, Alex, Salsugo.*
To ſeaſon with brine, *Salio, Salsugine condire.*
Being long in brine, *Muriaticus.*
Briniſh, } *Salsus.*
Briny, }
To BRING, *Affero, Adduco, Apporto, Perfero.* * Bring me a candle quickly, *Quintu lucernam adhuc huic cognate.* * Bring him before me, *Coram ipsum ceda.* * They bring me to that paſs, *Eo me redigunt.* * See how one thing brings in another, *Ut aliud ex alio incidit.* * Time will bring it to light, *In apricum proferet ætas.*
To bring about, *Effero.* * I will bring it about for you, *Hoc tibi ego effectum reddam.* *We labour-ed hard to bring it about, *Opere maximo dedamus operam ut fieret.* *There were two ways to bring it about, *Duabus viis effici potuit.* *Bring it to paſs, *In medium affere, In lucem profero, Produco.*
To bring an action againſt one, *Litem alicui intendere.*
To bring to bed [as a Midwife] *Obstetricari.*
To bring down [leſſen] *Imminuo.*
To bring down [weaken] *Attenuo, Accido.*
To bring again, *Repeto.*
To bring aſide, *Seduco, Sevoco.*
To bring back, *Reduco, Refero, Reporto.*
To bring one to his death, *Aliquem vitâ expellere.*
To bring to deſtruction, *Profligo.*
To bring down, *Dejicio, Humilio, are.*
To bring to an end, *Ad umbilicum ducere, perficere.*
To bring by force, *Adigo, Attrabo, Rapio, ere.*
To bring forth, *Educo, Effero, Produco, Profero.*
To bring forth young, *Pario, Edo, Enitor.*
To be ready to bring forth, *Parturio, ire.*
To bring forth before the time, *Abortio, ire.*
To bring forth flowers, *Floreo, Floresco, ere.*
To bring forth fruit, *Fructum facere.*
To bring forth plenteouſly, *Fundo, Effundo.*
To bring forth witneſſes, *Testes adhibere, producere.*
To bring from, *Induco, Defero, Deporto.*
To bring in, *Induco, Infero, Importo, Introduco.*
To bring in place of another, *Substituo.*
To bring into a fools paradiſe, *Vanâ ſpe lactare.*
To bring low, *Dejicio, Diduco, Humilio.*
To bring low [bring to decay] *Labefacio, Attenuo.*
To bring miſchief on himſelf, *Sua ſibi jumenta malum accesere.*
To bring to nothing, *Possando, Alsumo, in nihilum redigere.*
To bring one on his way, *Deduco.*
To bring over, *Traduco, Transfero, Trajicio.*
To bring over [cover] *Obduco.*
To bring out, *Profero.* * Why do you not bring it out? *Quin tu id profers?* * Bring it out a-doors, *Foras profer.*
To bring to remembrance, *In memoriam revocare, reducere.*
To bring to paſs, *Efficio, Conficio, Effectum dare ad exitum perducere.*
To bring into a ſnare, *In fraudem illicere.*
To bring together, *Confero, conduco.*
To bring tidings, *Nuncio, Annuncio.*
To bring under, *Subjicio, Subigo, In potestatem redigere.*
To bring up, *Alo, Educo, Nutrio, Tollo.* * He brings up the Child, *Puerum fastigiat.* She brought her up of a little one, *Illam ab ista parvulam.* * They purpoſe to bring it up, *Decreverunt tollere.* * As you bring him up ſo you muſt have him, *Ut quisque suum vult ita est.*
To bring envy upon one, *Invidiam alicui conflare.*
To bring word again, *Renuncio.*
A Bringer, *Portator.*
A Bringer back again, *Reductor, Reportator.*
A Bringer againſt ones will, *Perductor.*
A Bringer down, *Dejector, Humiliator.*
A Bringer forth in light, *Subjector.*
A Bringer from place to place, *Traductor, Transfugator.*
A Bringer to nought, *Perditor.*
A Bringer to paſs or about, *Effector or, Effectrix, tricis.*
A Bringer of Tidings, *Nuncius.*
A Bringer up, *Nutricius, Educator, Alumnus.*
A Bringer on ones way, *Deductor,*
A Bringing, *Portatus, Advectus.*
A Bringing back, *Reductio.*
A Bringing forth, *Productio, Prolatio.*
A Bringing forth of young, *Fœtura, Generatio, Partus,*
A Bringing from one to another, *Traductio, Transfatio.*
A Bringing in, *Inductio, Illatio, Importatio, Introductio.*
A Bringing to paſs, *Effectio, Confectio.*
A Bringing down, *Diminutio, Dejectio, Humiliatio.*
A Bringing together, *Collatio.*
A Bringing under, *Subjectio,*
A Bringing into, *Importatio,*
A Bringing up, *Alumnatus, Educatio, Enutritio*
Bringing forth all things, *Omniparens.*
A Brink, *Extremitas, Ora, Margo.*
Briony, *Bryonia, Vitis alba.*
Briony [white vine] *Ampeloleuce, vitis alba.*
Briony [wild vine] *Taminea vitis, Bryonia nigra.*
Briqueras, [in *Piemonte*] *Briqueraſcum.*
Briſuch, [in *Alſatia*] *mons Briſacus or Brysiscus.*
Britgrow [part of *Germany*] *Brisgoia.*
Brisk, *Agilis, Alacer, Lætus, Vegetus, Acer, Vividus.*
Briskly, *Agiliter, Alacriter.*

The brisket, *pectus cæsi animalis.*
A bristle, *seta.*
A little bristle, *setula.*
To bristle, } *Horreo, setas*
Set up the bristles, } *erigere.*
To bristle a thred [as Shoemakers] *insito, filo setam agitare.*
Bristled, } *setiger, horridus.*
Having bristles, }
Bristly, }
Full of bristles, } *setosus, hispidus.*
A bristling, } *arrectio se-*
Setting up the bristles, } *tarum.*
A staring like bristles, *horror.*
Bristol, } *Bristolia, Bristolium.*
Bristow, }
Bristow, } *Bristoliensis.*
Of bristow, }
Bristow nonsuch [herb] *lychnis chalcedonica.*
Bristow-stone, *Chrysallus S. Vincentii.*
Britan, *britannia, albion.*
Britan. adj. } *Britannicus.*
Of Britan,
A britan, *britannus, brito, onis.*
Britannica [herb] *Britannica, bisserta.*
British, *Britannicus.*
Brittle, *fragilis.* * As brittle as a Venice-Glass, *quam citò vas samium confringi soleat.*
Brittlely, *fragiliter.*
Brittleness, *fragilitas.*
Brixon [in *Germany*] *Brixinor*
A brize [gad bee] *asilus, tabanus.*
A broach [spit] *veru, obelus.*
To broach [spit meat] *carnes verubus infigere.*
A-broach, *serebratus ad promendum.*
To broach } *relino; ere, terebro.*
Set abroach }
To broach an errour, *aliquis error in parens esse & origo. Heresin primo propagare, disseminare, conflare.*
Broached } *terebratus.*
Set a Broach }
A little broach, *verunculum.*
A broaching, *terebratio.*
BROAD, *largus, latus, patulus, spaciosus.* * He makes broad tracks, *signa manifesta dat.* * You sleep till broad day, *ad multum or clarum diem stertis.*
Broad awake, *Experrectus, vigilans.*
Broad language, *verba rustica.*
Broad-footed, *planous.*
Broad-Street, } *Platea.*
A broad way }
Very broad, *perlatus, latissimus.*
Broad-leaved, *latifolius.*
To make broad, *dilato, amplifico, ere.*
To grow broad, *latesco, ere.*
Broad-half-penny, *Immunitas à tabulario solvendo in nundinis.*
A making broad, *dilatatio.*
The broad end of an Oar, *scalmus.*
Broadly, *late.*
Broadly in speech, *liberè.*
Broadness, *latitudo, amplitudo.*
Broadness in speech, *libertas.*
Broath, *jus. See* Broth.
Brocado } *pannus auro & argento*
Brocado } *intextus.*
A brock [badger] *taxus, melis is.*
A brocket [fawn] *hinnulus cervi.*
Brockley-hill [in *Herfordshire*] *Sulloniacæ, Sullonicæ.*
A brogue, *crochus pero.*
Brogers [bargain-makers] *pervarii.*
To broge for Eels, *Torbare aquam ad captandas anguillas.*

To broid the hair, *crispo.*
Broided, *crispus, calamistratus.*
To broider [embroyder] *acupicior.*
A broil, *turba, tumultus.*
Full of broils, *tumultuosus.*
To raise broils, *tumultuor, ciere turbas.*
A raiser of broils, *seditiosus, turbulentus.*
To broil [meat] *torreo.*
To broil } *torreo, torrefio.*
Be broiled }
Broiled, *tostus.*
A broiler, *tostor.*
A broiling, *tostio, onis.*
Brokage, *interpolitio.*
I broke, *fregi.* * Scarce was the company broke up but I found, *vix dum jam cœtu dimisso comperi.* * He has broke his credit, *malè vacillavit.* The war broke out all of a sudden, *bellum subitò exarsit. See* break.
BROKEN, *fractus, ruptus, confractus, perfusus. See* to break.
Broken before, *prefractus, præruptus.*
Broken asunder, *interruptus, interfectus.*
Broken before, *prefractus, præruptus.*
Broken-backed, *delumbis.*
Broken winded, *Anhelus, Ilia ducens.*
Broken-bellied, *herniosus, ramicosus.*
Broken down, *diruptus.*
Eafily broken, *fragilis.*
Broken off, *abruptus, desectus.*
Broken off for a time, *intermissus.*
Broken open, *effractus, refractus.*
Broken in pieces, *comminutus, concussus.*
Broken with sorrow, *angore confectus.*
Broken sounded, *raucum crepans maligne resonans.*
Broken [tamed] *domitus.*
Broken teeth, *dentes mutilati.*
Broken up, *diruptus.*
Broken [violated] *violatus.*
Broken out by violence, *eruptus.*
Broken ware, *fractu, orum.*
A broker [of bargains] *proxeneta, mediator, institor, transactor, mango, onis.*
A broker [of Cloaths] *interpolator, veterementarius, sectarius, mango.*
A brokers wife, *interpolatrix.*
A brokers-row [as Long-lane] *forum interpolatorum.*
To play the broker, *proxenetam agere.*
To brome } a ship, *navis superiorem*
Bream } *emundare (Sordes abluendo aut exurendo.)*
Broomfield [in *Dealighshire*] *Bromfelda.*
Bronchorst [in *Zutphen*] *Bronchorstum.*
A Brond, *stigma, atis, n.*
To brond, *ferro candente inurere.*
A brooch [necklace] *monile.*
A brooch [for Ladies necks] *mundella, catena collaris.*
Broosbroo [in *East-gotland*] *Bronsiroa.*
A brood, *proles, propago, soboles, stirps.*
A brood of Chickens, *pullities, pullitium.*
A brood-hen, *incubatrix.*

To brood } *incubo.*
Set on brood }
A brooding, *incubatio.*
Broody, *incubans.*
A brook, *torrens, atis, rivulus.*
To brook [bear] *tolero.*
Brooklime [common] *anagallis aquatica.*
Brooklime [long-leav'd] *anagallis aquatica major.*
Garden brooklime, *cepea.*
Broom, *genista.*
Dwarf-broom, *genistella tinctoria.*
A broom-field, *Myricetum, Spartarium.*
Thorny broom, *Asolathus.*
Spanish-broom, *genista hispanica*
Broom-rape, *orobanche.*
Butchers-broom, *ruscus.*
Of butchers-broom, *ruscarius.*
A broom, *scopa, aram.*
Broth, *jus, juris, jusculum.*
Fish-broth, *alecula, muria.*
Stewed in broth, *jusculentus.*
A Brothel-house, *lupanar, aristophanium, icis.*
To haunt Brothel-houses, *luxior, luxurior, scortor.*
A haunter of brothel-houses, *ganio, luxtor, scortator.*
Brothelly, *scortatio, impudicitia, obscœnitas.*
A BROTHER, *frater, tris.*
A little Brother, *fraterculus.*
A brother by the father, *frater consanguineus.*
A brother by the mother, *frater uterinus.*
A brother by father and mother, *germanus.*
A half-brother, *semigermanus.*
The husbands brother, *levir, iri.*
A Sisters brother, *sororius.*
A brothers wife, *fratrina.*
A brothers son, *fratrinus.*
Brothers children, *fratrueles, patrueles.*
A foster-brother, *collactaneus.*
Sworn-brothers, *convoti.*
Twin-brothers, *gemini.*
Brotherhood, *fraternitas, sodalitium.*
A brother-killer, *fratricida.*
Brother-slaughter, *fratricidium.*
Brotherly } *fraternus.*
Of or like a brother }
Brotherly, adv. *fraterne.*
Brotherly-love, *philadelphia.*
Brou in *Aquitain*] *Brisiosum.*
Broughan [in *Westmorland*] *Brovoniacum, Brocavum, Brovonacum.*
I BROUGHT, *Tuli. See* bring.
* I thought I had brought that to pass, *putabam meo labore esse perfectum.* * He hath brought me into disgrace, *mihi invidiam confecit.* * He hath brought anger upon himself, *in se iram derivavit.* * He brought me into a great deal of trouble, *magnæ me curæ & sollicitudini affecit.* * I have brought the matter to this pass, *rem huc deduxi.* * Old age hath not yet quite brought me down, *non plane me enervavit, non effregit.* * You have brought your hogs to a fair market, *tibi ad trifim res redijt.*
To be brought, *offeror, deducor.* * He is brought into danger, *in periculum vocatur.* * The matter is brought to that pass, *res eo redijt.* * Why do you not command

mand her to be brought over hither, *cur non illam huc transferri jubes?* * He cannot be brought off from it, *ab eo deduci non potest.* * I cannot yet be brought to do it, *nondum adducor ut faciam.* * See what I am brought to, *hem quo redactus sum!*
To be brought to bed, *pario.* * She is brought to bed of a girl, *puellam peperit.*
To be brought into the world, *procreor, provenio.*
To be brought to pass, *Efficior, conficior.*
To be brought up, *Educor, Alor.* * We were brought up together of little ones, *una è pueris parvuli educati sumus.*
Brought, *Allatus, Adductus, Adverlus.*
Brought back, *Reductus, Reportatus.*
Brought to bed, *Enixa.*
Brought by force, *Appulsus.*
Brought forth, *Productus, Prolatus.*
Brought forth [born] *Procreatus, Natus, Ortus.*
Brought in, *Illatus, Inductus.*
Brought in anothers place, *Subfitutus.*
Brought to nought, *Peffundatus.*
Brought to pass, *Actus, peractus, effectus.*
Brought to poverty, *redactus ad inopiam.*
Brought to ruin, *Profligatus.*
Brought to his fhifts, *ad incitas redactus.*
Brought together, *collatus.*
Brought up under, *Subjectus, domitus.*
Brought up, *Educatus.*
Brought up ill, *Malè inftitutus, illiberaliter educatus.*
Brought up well, *Ingenuè or liberaliter educatus.*
Brought up wantonly, *delicatus.*
Broughton [in *Hantshire*] *Brige* or *Bruges.*
Brouverhaven [in *Zeland*] *Brouverthavia.*
To brow-beat, *Torve tueri.*
A brow, *Palpebra, Supercilium.* * Clear up your brow and look merrily on it, *Frontem exporrige & præbe te hilarem.*
The brow [of a wall] *corona, lorica.*
A rogue that is burnt in the Brow, *Xebula stigmaticus.*
To knit the brow, *supercilia vibrare, frontem contrahere.*
The knitting of the brows, *Superciliorum contractio.*
The fpace between the brows, *Glabella.*
Hairy brow'd, *Palpebrosus.*
The brow [of a hill] *Supercilium, ora.*
Brown, *Fuscus, baticus, pullus, subniger, subaquilus.*
A brown mingled with black and red, *ferrugo.*
A natural brown, *pulligo.*
A brown-blew, *Luridus.*
To make brown, *confuico, adfuico.*
A little brown, *Subfuscus.*
Brown [green boughs for beafts to feed on] *Virga frondes.*
To Brow, *Astondeo, Depascor, frondes carpere, Arrodere.*
Browzed on, *Depastus.*
A Browzer, *Frondator.*

A Browzing, *Frondatio.*
A brush, *Tumultus.*
To broil, *Torreo. See* broil.
Bruca [a River in *Sicily*] *Pantagia.*
Brucomat [in *Alsatia*] *Brucomagus.*
Bruel [in *Germany*] *Brielium.*
To bruise, *bruiso. See* brew.
Bruges [in *Flanders*] *Brugæ, arum.*
To bruife, *collido, confringo, contero, quasso.*
To bruife againft, *Illido.*
To bruiife in a mortar, *Pinso.*
To bruiife fmall, *Comminuo.*
To bruiife the reins, *delumbo.*
A bruife, *collisio, collisus, contusio.*
Bruifed, *collisus, contritus, contusus.*
Half bruifed, *Semiritus.*
Bruifed againft, *Illisus.*
A bruifing, *collisio, confractio.*
A bruifing in the mortar, *contritio.*
Bruife-wort, *consolida.*
A bruit [report] *rumor, strepitus.*
A little bruit, *rumusculus.*
To bruit, *rumorem spargere, disseminare.* * It is bruited abroad, *fama est, jactatur, fama emanavit.*
Bruneck [in *Tyrol*] *Virunum.*
Brunsbuttel [in *Ditmarsh*] *Brunsuzela.*
Brunnel, *Prunella.*
Brunswick, *as* Braunswick.
A Brunt, *Impetus, ûs, impressio.* * If you be able to abide the firft brunt, *primam si sustinere queas.* * To beat the brunt of the day, *Maximum prelii impetum sustinere.* * To bear the brunt of the day, *Maximum prelii impetum sustinere.*
A BRUSH, *Scopula, Muscarium, Verriculum.*
A brufh [in meeting one] *fummotio olvil in occursu.*
A briftle-brufh, *Equisetum.*
A brufh with a Fox-tail, *Penicillum.*
Brufh, } *Cremium, ericulum.*
Brufh-wood, }
To bruth, *Verro, Converro, Scopis purgare.*
Brufhed, *Versus, scopis mundatus, purgatus.*
A brufher, *converritor.*
A brufher of drink, *patera vino or potu coronata.*
A brufhing, *Detersio.*
Brufsels [in *Brabant*] *Bruxella.*
A brut [fifh] *pefler marinus.*
To bruife, *crepito, strepo.*
Brute, *Brutus.*
Brutifh, *fynipidus, bellutinus, Verveciuus, Fatuus.*
To make brutifh, *infatuo.*
To grow brutifh, *Obhrutisco, Sevio.*
Brutifhly, *brute, fatue, fynipide.*
Brutifhnefs, *fatuitas, stupor.*
Bryony [herb] *bryonia.*
Bua [an Iland in *Dalmatia*] *Bulua.*
To Bub, *largiter potare.*
A Bubbing fchool, *popina, cauponula.*
A Bubble, *bulla.*
To Bubble up, *ebullio.*
To Bubble up in feething, *Ferveo, intervesco.*
Bubbling, *bullans, bullas emittens.*
Bubbling [as Ducks in water] *Bibulus.*
A Bubbling, *ebullitio.*
Buchaw [a fmall country in *Germany*] *Regio Pagopbagorum.*
A Buck, *dama, cervus.*
A Buck-goat, *caper.*
A Buck of Cloaths, *linteorum sordidorum incoctio & contusio.*
To buck Cloaths, *linsea lixivio imbuere & tudibus cædere.*
Buck athes, *Cineres ad lixivium.*
To wafh a Buck, *lixivio imbuere.*
A Buck-wafher, *Lotrix à lixivio.*
Buck lie, *Lixivium.*
A Bucket, *situla, Haustrum.*
A little Bucket, *situla, urnula.*
Leather Buckets for fires, *Aphonas Incendiarii.*
Buck-bean [herb] *Trifolium paluftre.*
Buck-horn [great] *cornu cervinum majus.*
Buck-horn [leſs] *cornu cervinum minus.*
Buck-horn [creeping] *Coronopus Ruellii.*
Buck-thorn [great] *Rhamnus solutivus.*
Buck-thorn [fmall] *Rhamnus primus Dioscoridis.*
A Buck-thorn [fifh] *Asellus minor sole exiccatus.*
Buck-wheat, *Trago-pyrum.*
A Bucking-tub, *Lixivarium.*
A Bucking-tub, *Lixivatorium.*
Buckingham, *Buckinghamia.*
Of Buckingham, *Buckinghamsis.*
A BUCKLE, *fibula, fimbria, insa.*
To buckle [activ.] *fibulo, confringo, fibula subnectere.*
To buckle together [neut.] *confligo, colluctor, comigus certare, manus conserere.*
To buckle to a bufineſs, *Accingere se ad opus.*
To buckle to one, *Alicui cedere, Facies submittere.*
Buckled, *fubbulatus.*
A fhoe-buckle, *fibula calciaria, plusenda.*
A Buckle-maker, *plusularius.*
A buckler, *clypeus, ancile, is, n.*
A little Buckler, *parma, cetra, pelta.*
A large Buckler, *scutum.*
A Buckler-maker, *Clypearius.*
A Buckler-player, *bojomachus.*
Bearing a buckler, *clypeatus, scutatus.*
Buckler-thorn, *paliurus, spina Christi.*
A buckling, *Sibnectio.*
Buckrams [herb] *Althæa sylvestre.*
Buckram, *pannus crassus, cilicinus.*
Buckſom, *Lascivus.*
Buckſom, *hilaris, lætus.*
Buck-wheed, *Elatine.*
Bucblicks, *Eclogæ.*
A BUD, *Germen, inis, n.*
A little bud, *Gemmula.*
The firft bud of flowers, *Viriculus.*
The bud of a Role, *Alabastrum, calyx rosæ.*
The bud of a Vine, } *Cemma.*
Young bud, }
To bud, *Germino, Gemmo, Florisco.*
To bud again, *regemmo.*
To bud before the time, *Prægermino.*
To begin to bud, *Gemmascor, Germinasco, Pullulesco.*
To begin to bud again, *repullulasco.*
To bud out, *egermino, progermino.*
To bud together, *congermino.*
Bude [in *Hungary*] *Buda, Aquincum.*
Budded, *Gemmatus.*
The tree is budded, *Arbor germinavit.*
Budge [Lambs furr] *pellis agnina.*
A Budding, *Germinatio.*
A Budding oat, *egerminatio.*
To Budge, *Pedem cieve, gradum offerre.*

Buiſon [in *Dalmatia*] *Butua.*
A Budget, *Bulga, Aſcopera, ſaccus, vidulum.*
Budweiſs [in *Bohemia*] *Budiſinum.*
Buetth [in *Brecknock-ſhire*] *Bulleum fluvium.*
A Buff, } *Bubalus, biſon, tis.*
Buffle, }
A Buff-Coat, *Tunica coriacea, bubalina, Militaris.*
Buff [Leather] *Pelis bubula.*
A Buffet, *Colaphus, Alapa.*
To buffet, *Colaphis cædere.*
Buffeted, *Colaphis cæſus.*
A Buffeter, *Alaparum inflictor.*
A buffet-ſtool, *Sella levior portatilis;*
A Buffle, *Bubalus.*
Of a buffle, *Bubalinus.*
A buffle-head, *Bardus, Plumbeus, obtuſæ mentis, beberis ingenii, inconditus.*
A Buffoon, *Mycologus, Parаſitus, Scurra.*
To play the Buffoon, *Parаſitor, Scurror.*
Buffoon-like, *Scurrilis.*
Buffoonry, *Scurrilitas.*
A bug [black maggot] *Inſectum nigrum.*
A bug, } *Terricumentum, formicæ-*
Bugg-bear, } *da, inis.*
Bugger [a Profeſſion in *France*] *Beugeſtæ.*
To Bugger, *Pedicor.*
A buggerer, *Pederaſtes.*
Buggery, *Pederaſtia.*
Bugle [an Herb] *Bugula.*
A bugle [bead] *Gemma vitrea.*
A bugle [beaſt] *Bonaſus.*
A bugle [horn] *Cornu venatorium.*
Buglois, *bugloſſum.*
Yellow-buglois, *Lingua bovis.*
Small wild buglois, *Lingua bovis ſilveſtris.*
Purple wall buglois, *Lycopſis anglicana flore purpureo.*
Vipers rough buglois, *Echium flore pullo.*
White-wall buglois, *Lycopſis anglicana flore albo.*
To BUILD, *Ædifico, Fabrico, condo, conſtruo, extruo.* * He built a fine Houſe, *Præclaram Ædificavit domum.* * There did he build three Cities, *Tres ibi urbes ſtruxit.* * He vows to build a Church, *Vovet Templum.* * I build upon your word, *Verbis tuis nitor.*
To build about, *Circumſtruo.*
To build again, *Reædifico.*
To build before, *Præſtruo.*
To build in, *Inſtruo.*
To build under, *Subſtruo.*
To build unto, *Adſtruo, Coædifico.*
To build up, *Peredifico.*
To be built, *Ædificor.* * To appoint where a Temple ſhall be built, *Ædificii Templo, ſiſtere ſana.*
Builded, } *Ædificatus, Fabricatus,*
Built, } *Conditus.*
Built about, *Circumſtructus.*
Built before, *Præſtructus.*
Built hard by, *Coædificatus.*
Built up, *Peredificatus.*
Built upon, *Inditus.*
A Builder, *Ædificator, Conditor, Structor.*
A Maſter Builder, *Architectus.*
A Building, *Ædificium, Structura.* * I have ſurveyed all your Buildings, *Omnem Ædificationem tuam perlexi.*
A little Building, *Ædificiuncula.*
A building up, *Extructio.*

The art of Building, *Architectonice, Architectura.*
A Bay of Building, *Menſura viginti quatuor pedum.*
Le Buis [in the *Dolphinate*] *Buſſus.*
A Buſhach, *Rubicilla.*
A Bulk [before a Shop] *Appendix.*
To bulk out, *Propendeo.*
The Bulk, *Moles, Maſſa, Magnitudo.*
Bulky [big] *Ingens.*
Bulky [Corpulent] *Craſſus, Propinguis.*
Bulky [heavy] *Gravis.*
Bulky [Maſſie] *Solidus, denſus.*
A Bull, *Taurus, bos, ovis.*
A young Bull, *Juvencus.*
Like a Bull, *Taurinus.*
To Bull [Cheat] *Fraudare, palpum obtrudere alicui.*
To Bull [a Cow] *Inire, aſſilire.*
A Bull [unſtreſs of Speech] *Stribiligo, Sermonis incongruitas.*
A Bull fly, *Cerva volans.*
A Bulling [of a Cow] *Initus,*
A Bull-begger, *Larva, Terriculamentum.*
Bull-weed, *Jacea nigra.*
Bull-wort, *Ammi.*
Bulbonack [herb] *Viola lunaris.*
Bulbous, *Bulboſus.*
To Bulge [as a Ship] *Tisubare, Jactari.*
Bul-battings, *Bubetia.*
Bul-baiters, *Bubetii.*
The Bull Chafer, *Taurus volens.*
A Bulls-pizzle, *Taurea, lorea ſpatula.*
A Bull-ſtake, *Pauſta taurina.*
A Bulhead [Fiſh] *Capito, onis.*
A Popes Bull, *Bulla Pontificiadiploma papale.*
A Bullace, *Prunum Sylveſtre.*
A Bullace-tree, *Prunus Sylveſtris.*
A Bullet, *Glans plumbea.*
Bullet in Mouth, *Prompſin in ore glandibus.*
Billion [Mony in the Maſs] *Argentum non factum* or *infectum.*
A Bullock, *Juvencus.*
A Bullruſh, *Juncus.*
A Bulruſh-bed, *Juncetum.*
Bulruſh, adj. } *Junceus.*
Of Bulruſhes, }
Full of Bulruſhes, } *Juncoſus.*
A Bully-Rock, } *Vir fortis & ar-*
A Bully-Fellow, } *rogans.*
A Bulwark, *Agger, Munimentum, Præſidium, Propugnaculum.*
Of a Bulwark, *Vallaris, muralis.*
Bulneis or Boineis, [in *Cumberland*] *Ablato-bulgio, Blatum Bulgium.*
A Bumbard [Gun] *Bombarda.*
To diſcharge a Bumbard, *Bumbardam diſplodere.*
A Bumbard [Tankard] *Cantharus.*
Bumbaſt, *Goſſipium, Xylon.*
To Bumbaſt, *Goſſipio opplere.*
Bumbaſted, *Goſſipio oppletus, Xylinus.*
A Bumkin, *Colonus, infubidus, Ruſticus.*
A Bumm, *Nates, ium.*
A Bump [ſwelling] *Tuber, eris.*
A Bump [thump] *Colaphus.*
Bumped out [in Building] *Projectus.*
A bunch [ſwelling] *Gibbus, tuber.*
A little bunch, *Tuberculum.*
A bunch [bundle] *Faſciculus.*
A bunch of Grapes, *Racemus.*
A hard bunch, *Cirrhus.*
Bunch-backed, *Gibboſus, gibber.*
Bunched, } *Gibboſus.*
Bunchy, }
Bunchineſs, *Gibboſitas.*
A bundle, *Faſcis, faſciculus, manipulus, farcina, onus.*
To bundle up, *Conſarcino, corruſo, in faſcem conſtringere.*
Bundlewiſe, *Faſciatim.*
Bundled, *Confarcinatus.*
A Bung, *Obturamen, inis.*
A bung-hole, *Spiraculum.*
To bung up, } *Obtuo.*
ſtop with a bung, }
Bunged up, *Obturatus.*
Bungey [in *Norfolk*] *Arona.*
To bungle, *Ruditer conficere, inconcinne formare.*
Bungled, *Ruditer confectus.*
A Bungler, *Imperitus, rudis, ſcilicet.*
Bungler-like, }
Bunglingly, } *Rudi minerva.*
A bunt-line, *Funis nauticus.*
To bunt out, *Protuberо.*
The bunt of a Sail, *Velі ſinuatio.*
A bun, *Collyra, libum.*
A bunting, *Alaudula, rubetra, terranola, calandra.*
A Buoy of a Ship, *Truncus anchore, index.*
To buoy up a Ship, *Navem cuppis in alteram partem ex aquis attollere.*
Buquehan [in *Scotland*] *Buchania, Boghamia.*
A burbot, *Molothuria, Muſtela, fluviatilis.*
A Bur, *Lappa.* See burr.
Burchain [in *Bavaria*] *Buriciana.*
A BURDEN, *Onus, eris; faſcis, farcina.*
To Burden, *Onero, Sarcino, onus imponere, oneribus onnuulare.*
To carry a burden, *Oneri ſuccedere.*
To lay down a burden, *Humeros onere levare.*
Agreat burden, *Moles.*
A little burden, *Onuſculum, Sarciuula.*
Of or for a burden, *Onerarius.*
To be burdened, *Aggravor, Premor.*
Burdened, *Gravatus, Oneratus.*
A Burdener, *Onerator.*
Burdenſome, *Onerоſus.*
To burden the Conſcience, *Scrupulum injicere.*
The burden of a Song, *Verſus intercalarius.*
To bear a burden in a Song, *Mimo ſubſervire.*
Burdens [in the *Low-countries*] *Bura.*
Burg upon the Sands, [in *Cumberland*] *Caſtra exploratorum.*
Burg under Stanemore, *Verteris.*
A Burganet [Helmet] *Caſſis burgundica.*
Burgaw [in *Schwaben*] *Burgonia.*
A Burgbote, *Immunitas a reparandis burgi muris.*
A Burgeon, *Germen, gemma.*
To Burgeon [ſprout] *Germino.*
Burgeoned, *Gemmatus.*
A Burgeoning, *Gemmatio, Germinatio.*
A Burgeſs [Free-man] *Municeps, ipis.*
To chooſe a Burgeſs, *In Civitatem aſcribere.*
A Burgeſs [Magiſtrate] *Burgenſis.*
A Burgeſs [in Parliament] *Senator, pater conſcriptus.*
Of a Burgeſs, *Municipalis.*
Burgeſs-ſhip, *Civitas, jus Civitatis.*

A Burgh, }
Borough, } *Municipium.*
Burgh [in *Yorkſhire*] *Bracchium.*
Burgh upon Sands (in *Cumberland*) *Exploratorum caſtra.*
Burgh upon Stanemore [in *Weſtmorland*] *Verteræ, Verterис.*
A Burgher, *Municeps, ipis.*
Burgher-ſhip, *Jus municipii.*
A Burglar, *Parietum effoſſor, effractor.*
Burglary, *Parietum effoſſio,* or *perfoſſio.*
A Burgmote [Town-Court) *Burgi ſive oppidi conventus Civium comitia.*
A Burgomaſter, *Municipii Præfectus.*
Burgon [in the *Dolphinate*] *Bergeſia.*
Burgos [in Old *Caſtile*] *Maſurgi, Burgi, Brauum.*
A Burgrave, *Urbis præfectus.*
Burgſteed [in *Eſſex*] *Caſtromagus.*
Burgundy [a Country in *France*] *Burgundia.*
Burgundy, adj. } *Burgundicus.*
Of Burgundy, }
The Burgundians, } *Burgundiones.*
Burgonians, }
A Burial, *Funus, eris, Exequiæ, arum, Sepultura.*
A Burial-place, *Calvaria.*
Burial-duties, *Juſta Funerum.*
Burial-Solemnities, *Exequiæ.*
Of Burials, *Funerarius.*
Buriable, *Sepulchilis.*
Burick [in *Germany*] *Buricium.*
St. Burien [in *Cornwall*] *Bolerium.*
TO BURY, *Sepelio, Comumulo, humo mandare, tumulo dare, Sepulchro claudere.*
To bury before, *Præſepelio.*
To bury together, *Conſepelio.*
To be buried, *Sepelior, humor.*
Buried, *Sepultus, Conumulatus, terræ inſtratus.*
A Burier, *Sepultor, tumulator.*
A Burying, *Sepultura.*
A Burying-place, *Sepulchrum.*
To Burl [pick the knots out of Cloth] *Enodo, Deſquamo.*
The Burles [of a Deers Head] *Subula.*
A Burler, *Enodator.*
A Burling-Iron, *Forceps ſullonica.*
Burleſque, *Poeſis jocularis imitatoria.*
Burley, *Craſſus, Grandis, Oleſulus.*
To BURN, [activ.] *Uro, aduro, cremburo, incendo.* * You Burn Day-light, *Lucernam in ſole accenſis.*
To Burn [neut.] *Ardeo, Flagro, Æſtuo, Exeſtuo.*
To burn all about, *Amburo.*
To burn again, *Reardeſco.*
To burn [in Sacrifice] *Adoleo.*
To burn in the hand, *Stigmatizo.*
To burn a little, *Suburo.*
To burn much, *Deuro, Exuro.*
To burn [fear] *Cauterizo.*
To burn thorow, *Perardeo.*
To burn together, *Concremo.*
To burn vehemently, *Flagro, Deflagro, Exardeo.*
To burn up, *Exuro.* * The grass burns up, *Herba exareſcit.*
To be Burned, *Uror.*
Burned, } *Uſtus, combuſtus, cremaBurnt, } tus.* * The Village was burnt with Lightning, *Villa de Cælo tacta eſt.* * A Burnt Child dreads the Fire, *Ictus piſcator ſugit.*
Burned round about, *Amburtus.*
Burned to Aſhes, *Cinerаtus.*
Burned before, *Præuſtus.*
Burned in the Hand, *Stigmaticus, Cauteriatus.*
Burned much, *Denuſtus, peruſtus.*
Burned [as in Roaſting] *Retoſtus.*
To be burned, *Combuſtibilis.*
Sun-burne, *Torridus.*
Burnt-torrel, *In fuſcum rutilus.*
A Burner, *Incenſor, ſtor.*
Burnet [herb] *Pimpinella, Anguiſorba, Pratagrario.*
Burning, *Ardens, Flagrans, Æſtuans.*
A Burning Coal, *Prunа.*
A Burning [act.] *Uſtio, Combuſtio, onis, concrematio, incenſio.*
A Burning [neut.] *Ardor, Flagrantia, Deflagratio.*
A Burning about, *Ambuſtio.*
A Burning ague, *Cauſus.*
A burning flame, *Incendium.*
A burning in fores, *Uredo, Urigo, inis.*
A burning iron, *cauterium.*
A burning with a hot iron, *cauteriatio, ſtigmatizatio.*
Burningly, *Ardenter.*
Burnt with the pox, *Lue veneréa inuſtus.*
Burnt [up as graſs] *Areſactus.*
Burnt wine, *defrutum, vinum aduſtum.*
A Burnt-offering, *Holocauſtum.*
To Burniſh [make bright] *Polio, Expolio.* * The Deer burniſhes his head, *cervus defricat exuvias cornuum.*
To Burniſh, [grow big] *grandeſco.*
Burniſhed, *politus, Expolitus.*
Burniſhed [as a Deers head] *Poliſe exuviis nitidum.*
A burniſher, *polio, onis.*
A burniſhing, *expoliſio, politura.*
A Burr, *Lappa.*
A great Burr, *Arctium, Bardana.*
The Burr, [of the ear] *Lobus.*
A Burr [knob of a Deers horn] *Tuberculum.*
Of a burr, *Lappaceus.*
Full of burrs, *Lappoſus.*
Burrage, *Lorago.*
Burdock, *bardana, cappa.*
A little burdock } *Lardana minor,*
Dock Burr } *xanthium.*
Butter-burr, *petaſites.*
Burr-reed, *Sparganium ramoſum.*
A burrel-fye, *tabanus.*
A burrow [corporation] *Municipium.*
A burrow [for Conies] *Antrum cuniculorum.*
To burrow, *in cavum ſcilicet, ſe penetrare, in cavernam irrepere.*
Burrowed, *tutus, injuria ventorum non patiens.*
A burrow [covert] *Latibulum.*
Burrow-hill, [in *Leiceſterſhire*] *Vernemetum, Verometum.*
Burrow-bridge [in *Yorkſhire*] *Pons Burgenſis.*
The Burſe [exchange] *excambium, forum Caſilicum.*
A Burſer, *Argentarius, Theſaurarius, diſpenſator.*
Burſa [part of *Aſia*] *Myſa.*
TO BURST, *crepo, diſrumpor.*
To burſt with laughing, *riſu emori.*
To burſt in pieces, *diſſilio.*
To burſt out into laughter, *in riſum prorumpere.*
Burſt, *diſruptus.*
To burſt out, *Proſilio.* * Tears Burſt out, *profiliunt lachrymæ.* * Fire Burſts out if you ſtrike the ſtone, *exilit ignis ſi lapidem lapide percuſſeris.*
Ready to burſt, *Adeò inflatus ut prope crepet.*
Burſt } *Eliſus, Hernioſus.*
Burſten }
Burſt [as a bladder] *Diſſiluſus.*
Burſt-wort, *Millegrana, Herniaria.*
A Burſting, *diſruptio.*
Burſtneſs, *Hernia, Rumex, icis, rupтura.*
The { Burſt-cow } *Rupteſter.*
{ Blain-cow }
A Burthen, *Onus, eris.*
To Burthen, *Onero.*
The burthen of a Song, *verſus intercalaris.*
Burthenſome, *Onerоſus.*
A BUSH, *Dumus, Rubus.* * You have not gone about the Buſh, *Nihil circuitione ſuſtulit.* * Either a buſh or a brake, *Aut nevis aut genſerus.* * Good wine needs no Buſh, *Vino bono non opus eſt hederа.* * One Bird in the hand is worth two in the Buſh, *Spem pretio non emo. Quicquid poſſum malo aſſerre in præſentia.*
The Buſh [tail] of a Fox, *cauda vulpis.*
Silver buſh, [a ſhrub] *Jovis barba.*
A buſh of hair, *Cæſaries.*
Buſhy
Full of buſhes } *Dumoſus.*
A buſhy place, *Dumetum, Rubetum, ſpinetum.*
A Buſhel [eight gallons] *Modius.*
A little buſhel, *Modiolus.*
A buſhel [two ſtrike] *Medimnus.*
A buſhel and a half, *Sefquimodius.*
Two buſhel and a half, *Culeus.*
Three Buſhels, *Trimodimnus.*
Buſhel adj. } *Modialis.*
Of a buſhel, }
BUSIE, *Occupatus, Impeditus, Negotiis diſtentus.* * You are as buſie as a Bee, *ſatagis tanquam apes in mælella.* * When you are Buſieſt of all, *in ſummâ occupatione tuâ.*
To Buſie, *Occupo, Impedio, ſolicito.*
To buſie ores ſelf, *Immiſcere ſe, implicare ſe.*
A Buſie body, *Ardelio, curioſus, aliena curans, Omnium negotiis ſe inſciens, falcem in alienam meſſem immittens.*
To be buſie, *ſatago, negotiis diſtineor.*
Buſied, *Occupatus, ſolicitus, verſatus.*
Buſily, *Solicite, Studioſe.*
Buſineſs [troubling] *Tumultus, Tumultuatio, turba.*
BUSINESSE, [employment] *Negotium, negotiatio, commercium, Occupationes.* * That is not our buſineſs, [we do not make that our buſineſs] *id non agimus.* * In the heat of your buſineſs, *in ſummâ occupatione tuâ.* * What buſineſs had you there, *quid iſthicciſti negotii eſt?* * I had a Buſineſs in hand, *occupatus eram.* * It takes one off from buſineſs, *avocat à rebus gerendis.* * What buſineſs is this, *quid hoc rei eſt?* * Come to the buſineſs in hand, *ad rem redi.* * Will you have me ſpeak to your buſineſs, *mene vis dicere id quod ſe atti-*

attinet. * He has enough to do about his own buſineſs, *is rerum ſuarum ſatagit.* * Always about one buſineſs or another, *ſemper agens aliquid & moliens.* * The buſineſs went on well for me, *bene proſpereque hoc mihi proceſſit mihi.*
A buſineſs [thing] *Res.*
An ill Buſineſs, *Facinus improbum.*
To do ones Buſineſs, *ad forores ire.*
To mind or follow Buſineſs, *rei operam dare.*
To do Buſineſs for another, *alterum aſſeri agere.*
To find one Buſineſs, *Faceſſere alicui negotium.*
To manage Buſineſs, *negotia tractare, res gerere.*
A manager of Buſineſs, *negotiator.*
A ſmall buſineſs, *negotiolum, tenuis.*
A buſineſs cloſely carried, *dolus, ſtratagema, ars.*
Full of Buſineſs, *occupatiſſimus.*
A buſk, *liſtrum, feſcella, fuſtrum reſtiarium ſaminarum.*
A buſkin, *yero, onis, cothurnus,*
Buskined } *ſtructus.*
Wearing buskins }
A buſs, *ſuctium.*
To buſs, *ſuccior. baſio.*
A buſs [ſhip] *Navigium.*
Buſſelo [in *Italy*] *Buccium.*
Buſſed, *baſiatus.*
Abuſſing, *baſiatio.*
A buſtard, *Tutax, onis; otis, idis.*
Buſtard-penna, *linea ſubſegminis extremum.*
To buſtle, *turbo, tumultuor.*
A buſtling, *tumultus, ûs.*
BUT [being an adverſative] is made by *ſed, at, atqui, autem, verum, niſi, quidſi, ſed, ſin, atvero verum.*
BUT FOR, *abſque,* As for example. * But for him I had locked well enough to my ſelf, *abſque eo eſſet poſſe ego mihi clauſiſſem.*
BUT [ſignifying before or before that] is made by *cum, dum,* as for example. * Hardly was the former buſineſs ended but *Scipio* commanded *Sulpitius* to maintain controverſie *cum* Scipio *ſuſter, &c.* * He was hardly gone out of the dining-room but he commanded him to be run throw. *Vix dum triclinio egreſſum cenſeas ſuſſit.* * He had ſcarce ſpoke thus but, *ita vix ea fatus eſt cum.*
BUT [ſignifying except] is made by *extra, niſi, praeter, praterquam,* As for example, * No body living ever touched me but you, *extra unum te mortalis nemo me tetigit unquam.* * Let me by this mony with nobody but himſelf, *ego niſi ipſi credam nemini nemini.* * He was condemned by all but one ſentence, *omnibus ſententijs praeter unam damnatus.* * No body ſaid ſo but *Cicero, nemo id dixit praeter quam Cicero.*
BUT [i. e. only] is made by *modo, ſolum, tantum.* As for example, * Be but ruled by me, *mihi modo auſculta.* * They diſagree but about one thing, *in re una ſolum diſſident.* * Then haſt but the name of vertue in thy mouth, what it is thou knowſt not, *nomen tantum virtutis habes, quid ſit ea tu neſcis.*

BUT that, *ni, niſi, niſi quod, quod niſi.* As for example. * But that I fear my father, *ni metuam patrem.* * But that he was aſhamed to confeſs, *niſi erubeſceret fateri.* * But that we uſe the words otherwiſe, *niſi quod verbis aliter uterimur.* * But that *Fortunius's* cauſe held me in hand, I had had time enough, *quod niſi me Fortunii cauſa teneret, ſatis erat diu rem.* * What ails you but that you may do it? *quid impedit quo minus fiat?*
BUT [after a negative] is made by *né non, niſi, non, quam, quin, qui non, ut non.* As for example. * I do not fear but I ſhall cloy you with letters, *non enim vereor ne non ſcribendo te expleam.* * I aim at nothing elſe but your ſafety, *Nihil laboro niſi ut ſalvus ſis.* * I ſaw nothing but was commendable, *Nil non laudabile vidi.* * I cannot but bemoan his hap, *non poſſum ejus caſum non dolere.* * She doth nothing but grieve, *Nihil aliud quam dolet.* * He did but lay him in irons, *Non ultra quam compeditus coercuit.* * I cannot chooſe but cry out, *Non poſſum quin exclamem.* * There is no doubt but, *non eſt dubium quin.* * There is none but is afraid of you, *Nemo eſt qui te non metuat.* * It cannot be but you muſt ſay what you do not like, *Fieri nullo pacto poteſt ut non dicas quid non probes.*
Particular phraſes, * He came but yeſterday, *Heri primum venit.* * He is but juſt now gone, *Jam mycenas eſt quod diceſſit.* * But ſparingly, *Gnmino modice.* * There wanted but a little but he had ſtruck him, *non abfuit quin percuſſiſſet.* * But only that, *praterquam quod.* But yet, *tamen, attamen, verumtamen.*
A butt (mark) *meta.*
Butts [barks] *Aggeres.*
A butt [a wine veſſel] *amphora, cadus, doliare, teſta.*
The butt end, *Extremitas craſſior.*
To run full butt at one another, *frontibus cadentis concurrere.*
To butt, *arieto, are; cornu ferio.*
A butcher, *lanius, lanio, onis.*
The butcher [hawk] *lanio.*
To butcher, *macto.*
Butchered, *mactatus.*
A Butchering, *mactatio.*
The Butchery } *macellum.*
A butchers ſhop }
Butcherly, adj. *lanienitus, laniarius.*
Butcherly, adv. *crudeliter, immaniter, truculenter.*
Butchers prick-tree, *Euonymus.*
A butchers bird, *lanius.*
Butchers-broom, *ruſcus, truſcus.*
Butera [in *Sicily*] *Buria.*
A butler, *promus, diſpenſator.*
An under butler, *ſubpromus.*

Butow [in *Pomeren*] *Butoria.*
Butrinto [in *Epirus*] *Buthrotum.*
Butter, *butyrum.* * They that have good ſtore of butter may lay it thick on their bread, *cui multum eſt piperis etiam olcribus imponſcet.*
To butter a cake, *placentam butyro indurare.*
A butter'd toaſt, *fragmen iſtis panis butyro illiti, toſtus panis ex butyro.*
Buttered, *butyro indutus.*
The butter-ſhop, *retaſtes.*
A butterfly, *papilio.*
The hawk butterfly, *ſtradatrix.*
Butter-fly [an herb] *Satyrion.*
A butter-bump [bird] *Onocrotalus, Ardea ſtellaris.*
Buttermilk, *butyri ſerum, lac ſeroſum.*
A butter-pot, *teſta butyro condendo apta.*
Butter-wort, *ſanicula eboracenſis.*
A tutory, *promptuarium, cella penoria.*
Buttins, *fetticus.*
A butting, *arietatio.*
Hurt by butting, *cornu percuſſus.*
cornuum ictu ſauctus.
A buttock, *clunis, is; nates, ium.*
Great-buttocked, *lumbeſus.*
A button, *fibula.*
To buttor, *fibulo, conſibulo, are; ſubula ſubzetere.*
A button in plants, *Gemma, oculus, ſermen.*
Bitchelors button [herb] *Lychnis.*
A button [a fiſh] *echinus.*
A button hole, *anſula, filuleriam, retinaculum.*
Buttoned, *ſubſibulatus.*
A buttoning, *fibulatio, ſubnectio.*
Buxton [in *America*] *Buttoni ſinus.*
A buttreſs [in building] *anteris, idis; fulcrum, criſma, atis.*
A farriers buttreſs, *ferramentum cervicforium.*
A butwin [bird] *capella.*
Buxom, *lecori, lætus.*
To be buxom, *exulto, hilaritate ſerfundi.*
Buxomly, *hilariter.*
Buxomneſs, *hilaritas.*
Buxton [in *Darbyſhire*] *Buxoſtonium.*

To BUY, *emo, mercor.* * You cannot buy it, but at a very dear rate, *non paratilis niſi immenſo pretio.* * He buys of one that has no right to ſell, *a non habente emit.* * He brews he has a mind to buy, *digitum tollit.* * He has not where with to buy a halter, *non habet quo reſtim emet.* * I am not for buying a pig in a poke, *ego ſperem pro non emo.* * Tis good buying wit with other mens mony, *ſcitum eſt periculum ex alijs facere tibi quod ex uſu ſit.*
To buy again, *redimo, ere.*
To buy before-hand, *præmercor.*
To buy with ready mony, *gradi fide mercori.*
To buy often, *empto, emptito.*
To buy together, *coemo, commercor.*
To buy meat, *Obſonor.*
To buy and ſell, *Mercor, Nundinor.*
To buy to ſell again, *præmercor.*
A mind to buy, *emacitas.*
To buy up, *emercor.*
To have a mind to buy, *emparis.*
A buyer, *emptor, mercator.* * Let the

buyer look to himſelf, *cavent emptor.*
A great buyer, *emax.*
A buying, *empcio, mercatus.*
A buying together, *coempcio.*
To be bought, *venalis.*
To buz [as a bee] *bombilo, murmuro, bombum edere.*
Buzzinois [in *France*] *Buccanetum.*
To buz in ones ear, *inſuſurro*
A buzard, *buteo maculoſus, vulgatrix.*
A bald buzard, *percnos.*
The hawk buttertly, *ſtradatrix.*
A buzzing, *obmurmuratio.*
By, [according to ſeveral ſignifications] is anſwered by ſeveral Latin prepoſitions, *viz.*
ad or ab, as You are in no danger by me, *nihil tibi eſt à me periculi.* *He was ſlain by valiant *Achilles, occidit à forti Achille.* * They do not know that theſe things are taught by them, *hæc eſſe ab his præcepta neſcium.* * You may ſee your friend by the way as you go, *à via ſalutes amicum.*
Ad, as * He hath gardens hard by *Tiber, habet hortos ad Tiberim.* * He makes ſhoes by the laſt, *ad modum calceamenta conficit.* * I will get them both done by night, *effectum hoc hodie reddam antequam ad veſperam.* * To try Pillars by a plumb-line, *ad perpendiculum columnas exigere.* * By weight, *ad pondus.* * By moon-light, *ad lunam.*
Apud, as, * By him ſate *Sulpicius, apud eum Sulpicius ſedebat.*
Cum, as * By break of day, *cum primo luce.*
De, as, * He knows I am coming by the ſcent, * *De adore adeſſe meſcit.* * Reckon you this that what I write to you is by hiſadvice and authority, *ſic habeto me de illius ad te ſententia atque auctoritate ſcribere.* * They do not yet know ſo much by themſelves, *hoc illi de ſe nondum ligent.* * I knew it preſently that it was done by agreement, *ſciri extemplo rem de compacto gerit.* By candle-light, *de lucerna.*
E, or Ex, as, * He ſhall perceive nothing by me, *ex me nihil ſciet.* * Men will judge of your doing not ſo much by your intent as by the event, *facti tui judicium non tam ex conſilio tuo quam ex eventu dominer fieri ſolet.* * He faith it by heart, *exponit ex memoria.*
Juxta, as, * The maid ſtands by her father, *juxta genitorem aſtat virgo.*
Per, as, * It is no matter whether you do it by your Proctor, or by your ſelf, *nihil intereſt utrum per procuratorem agas an per teipſum.* * He will undo his father by his villany, *per flagitium ad inopiam rediget patrem.* * If the Conſuls are made by the Practors, *ſi per prætoris conſules creabuntur.* * He will go by *Tiernam* to the *Bethyck* province, *proviſum eſt Bethycam per Ticinum ire petitivit.* * I beſeech you by the memory of my father, *per te parentis memoriam obtetor.* * We will do the reſt by our ſelves, *reliqua per nos agemus.*
Præter, as, * The fourth day he went by *Ardenna* to *Tigris, quarto die præter Arbellam penetrat ad Tigrim.*
Pro, as, * Methinks I may do it by my office, *pro mea auctoritate videor poſſe.*
Prope, as, * He ſate down by the bank of *Anien, prope ripam Anienis conſedit.*
Propter, as, * He lies down by the river ſide, *propter aquæ ripam procumbit.*
Secundum, as, * He received a wound on his head hard by his ear, *vulnus accepit in capite ſecundum aurem.*
Sub, as * By the Towns ſide, *ſub ipſo oppido.*
The preposition is ſometimes to be underſtood *ad,* * By no means, *nullo modo.* * You are a father to him by nature, I by Counſel, *natura tu illi pater es, conſilio ego.*
* Ceſar got glory by giving, *Ceſar dando gloriam adeptus eſt.* * The flame increaſes by moving the torch, *motâ face creſcit flamma.* * Who is this that pulls me by the cloak, *quis me prehendit pallio?* * I hold a wolf by the ears, *lupum auribus teneo.* * I ſhall perſwade him by ſome means or other, *aliquo modo exorabo.* * I took my journey by *Laodicea, iter Laodicea factebam.* * The towers are higher than the wall by ten feet, *turres denis pedibus quam mœnia altiores ſunt.*
By and by, *confeſtim, continuo, à veſtigio, encontinenti, extemplo, jam, illico, mox, proterue.* As, * I will be here by and by, *jam hic adero.*
By the By } *obiter, in tranſitu, tranſ-*
By the way } *ſeuntis.* As, * Which things I had ſlightly by the way touched in the fifth book, *quæ in libro quinto leviter tranſcurſu attigeram.* * Of men have handled theſe things by the way, *in tranſcurſu ea attigere noſtri.*
By the By [adj.] *acceſſorie.*
By much, *multo.* * By much the more learned of the Greeks, *Græcorum longe diſſimus.*
By how much, *Quanto, quo.*
By ſo much, *Tanto, eo.*
By the way [in travelling] *in via, in itinere, per viam.*
By degrees, *gradatim.*
By reaſon of, *ab, per, præ, propter,* as, by reaſon of the danger he had brought *Lepida* into, *ob periculum Lepidæ periclida.* * Not indeed could the by reaſon of her age, *neque per ætatem illum poterat.*
By reaſon of fear, *præ metu.* * I can make no camp by reaſon of the time of the year, *nec caſtra propter anni tempus facere poſſum.*
By reaſon that, *propterea, quod,* or *quia,* as, * No agreement could be made by reaſon that he was not content, *res conventa nulla modo poterat propterea quod iſte contentus non erat.*
By ſtealth, *furtim.*
Partic. phraſes, * By this time twelve-month, *anni circuitum elapſum.* * By that time I ſhall have ended my years office, *ego jam annuum munus confecero.* * By that he had ended his ſpeech, *ſermone vix dum finito.* * I have by me the commendation of the mind, *eſt in animis viri laudatio.* * I got it by heart, *memoriæ mandavi.* * He faith it by heart, *memoriter memorat.* * I ſhall ſit down by my ſelf, *ego decumbam ſolus.* * Now we are here by our ſelves, *ſoli nunc ſumus hic.*
A by blow, *mendoſus, illius naturalis.*
A by-path, *devium.*
A by-way, *ſtita, devia.*
A by end, *finis ſiniſter.*
To be by, *aſſeſſe.*
A by-word, *diverbium, addigium, convitium, opprobrium.*
Hard by, *prope, in proximo.*
To ſet by beſheem, *eſtimo, facio.*
To ſet by [ſet aſide] *ſeſono.*
By it ſelf [apart] *ſeparatim.*
By turn, *viciſſim.*
By chance, *forte, caſu fortuito.*
A by-place, *deverſorium, receſſus.*
By ſome place, *aliquo.*
By what place, *quo.*
By ſome means, *aliquatenus, aliquatiter.*
By what means, *quomodo, quo, pacto.*
By my ſo, *ecaſtor, mecaſtor, mehercle, pol, edepol.*
A By as, *preponderatio, momentum in partem diverſam.*
To byas, *tranſverſum agere.*
Byaſſed, *tranſverſus actus.*
Byaſ-wiſe, *tranſverſim, obliquè.*
Bychow [in *Polonia*] *Bychovia.*
Byrlaws, *Leges ruſticorum.*

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THe Cabal of the Jews [*cabala ve traditio.*
A Cabal [private confederacy] *conciliabulum.*
To Cabal, *concilibula inire.*
A Caballiſt, *Cabaliſta.*
Cabaliſtical, *cabaliſticus.*
Cabarick, *perſenſa.*
The cabbage-worm, *eruca brafficaria.*
The cabbage of a deers-head *matrix cervini cornus.*
A cabbage, *braſſica capitata.*
To Cabbage } *ſcifcere.*
Head like a cabbage }
Cabbaged, *capitatus.*
A Cabbin [in a ſhip] *tabulatum in navi.*
A little cabbin, *gurgulium.*
A cabbin to ſleep in, *tugurium.*
A cabinet, *ciſtula, cæſſula, ſcrinium.*
Cabinet-drawers, *loculi in ſcrinio.*
A Cabinet-wat, *lemures penetrale.*
A cabinet-maker, *ſcrinarius, capſularum opifex.*
A cable, *rudens, ntis.*
A ſheet-cable, *funis anchora ſacra.*
Cabliſh [brush-wood] *cremium.*
Cabolhed, *Caſtle truncatus.*
To cack, *cacо.*
A cackarel fiſh, *mena, menis, idis, maſtelle.*
The white cackerel, *Smaris.*
The Ox-ey'd cackerel, *Boops.*
To cackle, *glocito.*
The cackling of a hen, *gallinæ glocitatio.*
A Cade-Lamb, *Agnus nomi educatus.*
Cydnax [in *France*] *Cadenacum, Vinelodunum.*

Cadence, *periodus, clausula, Numerosa periodi clausula.*
A Cadet [younger brother] *frater natu minor.*
The Cadis worm, *Ligniperda aquatica, phrygianion.*
Cadiz [in *Spain*] *Cades, ium.*
Cadmia [a stone] *Cadmia, Lapis calaminaris.*
A Cadew [straw-worm] *Phrygianion.*
A Cadow [Irish mantle] *Gausape, is, gausapa, orum, gausapina penula.*
Caen [in *Normandy*] *Cadomus.*
Caer-bean [in *Wales*] *Cenovium.*
Caer-laverock [in *Scotland*] *Carbantorigum.*
Caer-leon [in *Wales*] *Isculegio Augusta.*
Caermarthen [in *Wales*] *Carmarthinia, Maridunum.*
Caermarthenshire, *Ager Maridunenſis.*
Caernarvon [in *Wales*] *Carnavonia.*
Caernarvonshire, *Arvonia.*
Caerwent [in *Wales*] *Venta Silurum.*
Cæſar [a Mans Name] *Cæſar, aris.*
A Cag of Sturgeon, *Sturionis teſta.*
A Cage for Birds, *Cavea.*
A Cage for Birds to fly about in, *Aviarium, Ornithotrophium.*
A Cage [for Malefactors] *Carcer elathratus.*
Caianie [part of *Swedland*] *Caiania.*
A Caiman, *Crocodilus.*
To Cajole, *In fraudem illicere.*
Cairo [in *Egypt*] *Babylon, Memphis.*
Caithow-hundred [in *Hertfordshire*] *Caſſi, Caſſii.*
Caitif, *Nefarius, flagitioſus, impius, improbus.*
A Caitif (Slave) *Captivus.*
Caitifly, *Flagitioſè, improbè.*
A Cake, *Placenta, libum.* * Your Cake is dough, *Ad raſtores res rediit.*
A little Cake, *Placentula.*
A Bean-Cake, *Fabaceus.*
An Oat-Cake, *Avenaceus.*
A Spice-Cake, *Panis dulciarius.*
A broad thin Cake, *Collyra.*
A ſeller of Cakes, *Placentarius,*
A wreathed Cake, *Scribilita.*
A Brid-Cake, *Placenta Nuptialis.*
Calais [in *France*] *Caletum, locus portus.*
A Calamary [Fiſh] *Loligo.*
A Calamine ſtone, *Lapis calaminaris.*
Calamint [herb] *Calamintha.*
Corn-calamint, *Calamintha ſylveſtris.*
Buſh or hoary Calamint, *Calamintha montana.*
Calamity, *Calamitas.*
Full of Calamity, *Calamitoſus.*
Calcar [in *Cleveland*] *Calcaria.*
Calcedon (in *Bythinia*) *Chalcedon, onis.*
To Calcine, } *In cinerem redigere.*
To Calcinate, }
Calcinated, *In cinerem redactus.*
A Calcinating, } *Calcinatio.*
A Calcination, }
A Calcinatory, *Catinus fictilis, vas calcinatorium.*
To Calculate, *Calculo computare.*
To Calculate (a Nativity) *Ex alijus horoſcopo quæſunt eventura prædicere.*
A Calculating, } *Calculatio, Computatio.*
A Calculation, }
Calculated, *Subductus.*
A Calculator, *Calculator, logiſta.*
Calculatory, *Calculatorius.*
Calder [a River in *Yorkſhire*] *Calderus.*
Caleb [a Mans name] *Caleb, is.*
Calecut [in *India*] *Canthapolis, Calecutium.*
Calecut pepper [herb] *Piperitis.*
To Calific, *Calefacio.*
A Caleever, *Scloveta velitaris.*
To Calender cloath, *Veſtem levigare.*
Calendred, *Levigatus.*
A Calender [Almanack] *Calendarium.*
A Calender [Day-book] *Diarium, Ephemeris.*
A Calendring, *Levigatio.*
The Calends of the Month, *Calendæ.*
* At the Greek Calends [never] *Ad Græcas calendas.*
Of the Calends, *Calendarius.*
A Calenture, *Morbus Solſtitialis.*
A Calf, *Vitulus.*
A Sea-calf, *Phoca.*
The calf of the leg, *Sura.*
Calves, adj. } *Vitulinus.*
Of a Calf, }
Calfs-foot, *Pes vitulinus.*
A Calfs-chaldron, *Echinus.*
Calfs-fnout [herb] *Antirrhinum, lychnis ſylveſtris.*
Calico, *Tela molliuſcula de Calecuto.*
Calis-Malis [in *Spain*] *Gades.*
To Calk a Ship, *Navem oblinere, picare, impicare.*
To CALL, *Appello, Compello, voco.*
*Call *Davus* out hither, *Vocate huc Davum.* * He will call you to an Account, *Rationem de te reget.* * They call to be gone, *Vela ventus jubet.* *So they Called her, *Illi id erat nomen.* *They called her by another name when little, *Fuit illud huic parvæ nomen.* * The Pot calls the Kettle burnt arſe, *Olitius acetaſt mechos cacat.*
To call aloud, *Exclamo.*
To call apart, } *Avoco, Seveco.*
Call aſide. }
To call back, *Revoco, Reclamo, repeto.*
To call back [ones word] *Reſcindo, Retracto, Denego.*
To call for, *Accerſo.*
To { Call forth, } *Evoco.*
To { Call out, }
To Call 'till one be hoarſe, *Uſque ad ravim poſcere.*
To call in, *Introvoco.*
To call in [a Dog] *Inclama, Increpo.*
To call in [at a place] *Saluto de via.*
To call inſtantly for a thing, *Fatigo.* * To call inſtantly for Battel, *Fatigare martem.*
To call to mind, *Recordor, recolo.* * Can you call it to mind? *Numquid meminiſti?* * Call to mind, *Redige ad memoriam.* * Now I call to mind, *Jam redit in memoriam.* * I call your Countenance to mind, *Venit mihi in mentem tui oris.*
To call one all to nought, *Convitior.*
To Call by Name, *Indigito.*
To Call by ſome Name, *Nomino, Nuncupo.*
To Call by a Nick-name, *Agnomino.*
To Call off, *Corrigo.*
To Call often, *Appellito, Vocito.*
To Call out, *Evoco.*
To Call out of Bed, *Sufcito.*
To Call one on, *Adhortor.*
To Call over Names, *Recenſeo.*
To Call to remembrance, *Recordor, Reminiſcor, Recolo.*
To Call in Queſtion, *Abripere in quæſtionem.*
To Call to one, *Advoco.*
To Call up Spirits, *Ciere manes.*
To Call together, *Convoco, concieo.*
To Call unto, *Inclamo.*
To Call often unto, *Advocito, Accito.*
To Call upon, *Cieo.*
To Call as a Partridge, *Cacabo.*
To Call upon, *Invoco.*
To Call upon for help, *Imploro.*
* They Called upon us for help, *Opem & auxilium noſtrum flagitarunt.*
To Call upon often, *Inclamito, urgeo.*
To Call upon for Witneſs, *Appello.*
To Call to Witneſs, *Teſtor, Conteſtor.* * I Call God to Witneſs, *Id teſtor Deos.*
To Call upon by the way, *Compellare, Salutare de via.*
To Call upon God, *Deum invocare.*
A Call, *Vocatio, Vocatus.*
To beat a Call, *Tympani ſigno convocare, concire.*
At a Call, *Ad nutum.*
To be Called, *Vocor, advocor, accerſor.* * They are Called to Arms, *Conclamatur ad Arma.* *He ſhall be called *Venus*'s Grand-ſon, *Veneris nepos audiet.*
To be called again, *Repetor.*
Not to be called again, *Irrevocabilis.*
To be Called up, *Excieor.*
Called, *Vocatus, Dictus, Nominatus.*
Called again, *Repetitus.*
Called back, *Revocatus.*
Called for, *Accitus.*
Called by Command, *Arceſſitus.*
Called by the Name, *Nuncupatus.*
Called by a falſe Name, *Agnominatus.*
Called often, *Vocitatus.*
Called out, *Evocatus.*
Called up, *Excitus.*
Called upon, *Invocatus, Imploratus.*
A Caller, *Appellator, Vocator.*
A Caller for, *Accerſitor.*
A Caller forth, *Evocator.*
Callico cloth, *Pannus Callicuthanus.*
Calligraphy [fair writing] *Calligraphia.*
A Calling, *Vocatus, ûs, Vocatio.*
A Calling again, *Repetitio.*
A Calling back, *Revocatio.*
A Calling for, *Accerſitus, Accitus, ûs.*
A Calling forth, *Evocatio.*
A Calling from, *Avocatio.*
A Calling, by Name, *Compellatio.*
A Calling to remembrance, *Recognitio.*
A Calling together, *Convocatio.*
A Calling unto, *Advocatio, Inclamatio.*
A Calling upon, *Invocatio.*
Of or for Calling, *Appellativus, Vocativus.*
A Calling [Profeſſion] *Ars, Vocatio*
Callidity, *Calliditas.*

Callidity, [craftineſs] *Calliditas.*
Callimanco [ſtuff] *Veſtis ſerica.*
Callofity [brawnineſs] *Callofitas.*
Callous [brawny] *Callofus.*
Callow, *Implumis.*
Calm, *Placatus, placidus, lenis, ſecundus, ſedatus, ſerenus, tranquillus.*
A calm at Sea, *Malacia.*
Calm Weather, *Serenitas, Tranquillum, Tempeſtas ſerena.*
In a calm Seaſon, *Tranquillo.*
To calm, } *Paco, placo, compono.*
Make calm, } *ſedo, tranquillo.*
To be calm, *mitesco, placeſco, ſileo.*
Calmar, [in *South-Gothland*] *Calmaria.*
Calmly, *Leviter, placide, tranquillè.*
Calmneſs, *Tranquillitas.*
Calne [in *Wilts*] *Calna.*
A Caloche, *Carpentum, pilentum.*
A Calot [Leather Cap] *Cudo.*
Caltrops, *Murices, Tribuli.*
Sharp like Caltrops, *muricatus.*
Great Caltrops, } [herb] *Tribulus*
Water Caltrops, } *aquaticus.*
Land Caltrops, *Tribulus terreſtris.*
To calve, *vitulum parere.*
Calved, *In lucem editus.*
Full of Calves, *vituloſus.*
Calves-foot [herb] *Arum.*
Calves-ſnout [herb] *Antirrhinum.*
To calumniate [flander] *Calumnior.*
Calumniated, *Falſò delatus.*
A Calumniator, *Calumniator, Sycophanta.*
Calumnious, *falſus.*
Calumniouſly, *falſò.*
Calumny, *Calumnia.*
Cambray [in *Hainault*] *Camaracum, Samarobrina.*
Cambridge, *Cantabrigia, Granta, Pons Grantanus.*
Cambridge-ſhire, *Cantabrigienſis.*
Cambrick, *Linteum cameracenſe tenuiſſimum.*
I CAME, *Veni. ſee* Come. * They came to me, *Ad me aditum eſt abibi.* * It came by chance, *fortuitò cecidit.* * It came into my Mind, *Subiit animum.* How came your name to be *Menechmus? Quomodo Menechmo nomen eſt factum tibi?* *How came that ſuſpicion in your head? *Quæ iſthæc tibi incidit ſuſpitio?* * This evil came of you, *Hoc à te ortum eſt malum.* * How came this Diſeaſe upon you? *Unde contraxiſti morbum?* Diſeaſes came ſuddenly on the Country-men, *In agreſtes ingruerunt morbi.* *Night came on them fighting, *Intervenit nox illis præliantibus.* * Marcellus came upon them as they were making their Fortifications, *Munientibus ſuperveneit Marcellus.*
A Camel, *Camelus.*
Camels-hay [herb] *Schenanthus, juncus odoratus.*
Camels adj. }
Of a Camel, } *Camelinus.*
Camels hair, *Pilus Camelinus.*
A Keeper of Camels, *Camelarius.*
The keeping of Camels, *Camelaria.*
Cameline [herb] *Cameline.*
Camelot [in *Scotland*] *Coria or Curia Damnoniorum.*
Camelopard [a Beaſt] *Camelopardus.*
A Camerade, *Contubernalis.*
Camin [in *Pomeren*] *Caminum.*
A Camiſado, *Excurſus militum indufa ſuper arma habentium.*
To give a Camiſado, *Antelucanam impreſſionem hoſtibus inferre.*
Cammock, *Arreſta bovis.*
Camomil, *Chamælium, Anthemis, Leucanthemis.*
Baſtard-camomil, *Marathrum.*
A CAMP, *Caſtra, orum.* * He raiſed works about his Camp, *Operibus caſtra munivit.* * His Camp was like to be taken, *Caſtris capi imminebat.* * The Camp was ſet upon, *Adſultatum eſt caſtris.*
To Camp, } *Caſtrametor, caſtra*
Pitch a Camp, } *figere, ſigna defigere.* * I pitched my Camp hard by the Walls, *Ad muros caſtra poſui.*
To raiſe a Camp, *Caſtra movere.*
A running Camp, *Caſtra temporaria.*
A ſtanding Camp, *Stativa, orum.*
A Camp-maſter, *Caſtrorum præfectus.*
The pitching of a Camp, *Caſtrametatio.*
The pitcher of a Camp, *Caſtrametator.*
Camp adj. }
Of a Camp, } *Caſtrenſis.*
One that ſerves the Camp, *Lixa, æ.*
A Campain, *Planities, locus campeſtris.*
A Campain (taking the field) *Expeditio Militaris.*
Campagne adj. }
Of a Campagne, } *Caſtrenſis.*
A Campane-coat, *Epitogium, lena.*
A Campanel, *Campanella.*
Campen [in Over-Yſſel] *Campi.*
Camphire, *Camphora.*
Camphire-tree, *Camphora.*
Camphire-water, *Aqua camphorata.*
Roſe-campion, *Roſa marina.*
I CAN, *Poſſum, queo, polleo.* *Can it be ſo? *Poteſne fieri?* * I will do what I can, *Faciam ut poſſo.* * Do what you can to ſave my Son, *Serva quod in te eſt filium.* * Make all the haſte you can, *Quantum poteris feſtina.* * Do what you can to get it done, *Operam ut fiat da.* * Can you be quiet? *Potin ut deſinas?* * This is all that I can promiſe, *Tantum habeo polliceri.* * They can ill away with it, *Graviter ferunt.* *I can find my Brother no where, *Fratrem noſquam invenio gentium.* I can tell, *Scio.* * It's more than you can tell, *Neſcias.* * How can you tell? *Qui ſcis iſthuc?* * No body can tell, *In incerto eſt.* * No body can tell ſo well as you, *Tu es optimus teſtis.*
I CANNOT, *Nequeo.* * One cannot tell which way it will go, *Non intelligitur utro ierit.*
I cannot tell, *Neſcio.* * He cannot tell which is which, *Uter ſit non queat diſcernere.* * Cannot you hold your tongue? *Etiam taces.* * There cannot be a ſafer courſe taken, *Id tutiſſimum eſt.*
A Canale, *Canalis.*
A Canne, *Poculum lignenum.*
The Canaries, *Canariæ, Inſulæ fortunatæ.*
A Canary-bird, *Chlorio ab Inſulis Canariis aſportata, paſſer canarius.*
Canary-grafs, *Phalaris.*
Canary-wine, *Vinum canaricum, Hiſpanicum.*
To cancel, *cancello, induco, diſpungo, obliiero, refcindo, refigo.*
To be cancelled, *Exs, uxor, deleor.*
Cancelled, *Interlitus.*
A Cancellor, *Cancellator, Exaudlator.*
A cancelling, *Cancellatio, Induſtio, Delitio.*
A Cancer [Crab] *Cancer, ri.*
A Cancer [ſwelling] *cercinoma, atis.*
Candy [the Iſland] *Creta.*
Candy [the City there] *Matium, Cytæum.*
To candy, *Saccharo condire.*
Candy Alexanders, [herb] *Smyrnium creticum.*
Candid, *candidus.*
A candidate, *candidatus.*
A CANDLE, *Candela, Lucerna.* * His Candle burns within the Socket, *bono dejectanus eſt.* When Candles are out, all Cats are gray, *Nocte latent mendæ.*
A little Candle, *Lucernula.*
A Watch-candle, *Luculna.*
A Wax-candle, *Cereus.*
A little Wax-candle, *cereolus.*
A Candle-wyck, *Elychnium.*
Candle, adj. } *candelaris.*
Of a Candle, }
To work by Candle-light, *Lucubro.*
A Candle-maker, *candelarius.*
A Candle-ſtick, *Candelabrum, Lucernarium.*
A Branch-candleſtick, *Lychnuchus.*
A Hanging-candleſtick, *Lychnobus pendens.*
A Plate-candleſtick, *candelabrum Argenteum.*
A Candle-ſnuffer, *Emunctorium.*
Candlemas-day, *Lychnocaia, purificatio.*
A Candour, *candor, oris.*
A Cane, *canna, canna Indica, calamus, arundo.*
A little Cane, *cannulum, cannellum.*
A Sugar-cane, *canna ſaccharata.*
To cane, *canna cædere.*
Canel [Tree or Spice] *Cinnamum, Cinnamomum.*
A canning, *Fuſtigatio.*
Hallow as a Cane, *Fiſtulatus.*
A place where Canes grow, *Arundinetum.*
Bearing Canes, *Arundifer.*
Of or like a Cane, *Arundinaceus.*
Full of Canes, *Arundinoſus.*
Made of Cane, *canneus, arundineus.*
A Canibal, *Anthropophagus.*
Canilcha [in *Hungary*] *Canifia.*
A Canker [worm] *Eruca.*
A Canker-lore, *cancer.*
A Canker in the Mouth, *Aphtha.*
A Canker in the Noſe, *Polypus.*
Canker [Ruſt] *Rubigo.*
Canker of Brafs, *Æruginis.*
Canker of Iron, *Ferrugo.*
To Canker, *Rubiginem contrahere.*
Cankared, *Rubiginoſus.*
Canine [dogeiſh] *caninus.*
A Cannel, *canalis, rivus.*
A little cannel, *canaliculus, rivulus.*
The Cannel-bone of the Throat, *ſtercilicia, jugulum, trachea.*
Cannions [or Breeches] *Periscomata.*
A Canoa [Boat] *Monoxylon.*
A Canon [great Gun] *Tormentum.*
The muzzle of a Canon, *Os tormenti bellici.*

To shoot off a Canon, *Tormentum mittere exonerare.*
A Canon (perrier) *Petrobolum.*
A Canon (rule) *Regula.*
A Canon (law) *Canon, onis.*
A Canon (in a Cathedral Church) *Canonicus.*
A Canon bit, *Lupatum.*
A Canoneer, *Bombardarius.*
Canonical, *canonicus.*
Canonically, *canonicè.*
A Canonift, *canonista.*
A Canonship, } *canonicatus.*
Canons-places, }
To canonize, *canonizo, In divos referre.*
A canonization, } *canonizatio, Apo-*
A canonizing, } *theosis, In numerum sanctorum relatio.*
Canonized, *In Divos relatus.*
A Canopy, *conopeum.*
Canorus, *canorus.*
Canftat [in the Dutchy of Wirtemberg] *Canstatum.*
Cant, *Vanitas, vitium, vegetus.*
To cant [recover] *convalesco, sanesco (post puerperium.)*
To cant, *Sermone fictitio uti ex compacto.*
Canting, *Sermonem fictitium usurpans.*
A canting, *Sermonis fictitii usurpatio.*
Canterbury, *Cantuaria, Darvernum, Durovernum, Dorbernia.*
Canterbury adj. }
Of Canterbury, } *cantuariensis.*
Canterbury bells [herb] *campanula.*
A canticle, *canticum.*
Cantharides, [*Spanish flies*] *cantharides.*
A cantle, *Frustum, Segmentum.*
A cantle [heap] *massa, moles.*
To cantle out, *In frusta secare.*
Cantlow [the family] *de cantelupo.*
A Canto, *canticum.*
A Canton, *tribus, conventus juridicus.*
To Canton, } *Partior.*
Cantonize, }
Cantoned, } *Divisus, In partes*
Cantonized, } *sectus.*
A cant piece, *Emblema, atis.*
A cantred [hundred] *centuria.*
Canvas, *cannabium.*
Canvas, adj. } *cannabinus.*
Of Canvas, }
Cashion-canvas, *carlasina vestis tenuior.*
To canvas [bandy for Preferment] *Ambio, Prehenso.*
To canvas [fift a buſineſs] *Discutio, Eventilo.*
Canvaſed, *Prehenſatus.*
A Canvaſer, *Homo comitialis.*
Canvaſed [much talked of] *Agitatus, Tractatus.*
A canvaſing, *Ambitus, ûs.*
There is a great canvaſing, *Laboratur.*
Canvaſy life [in Eſſex] *Canna, Canones, Conventus.*
A CAP, *Pileus, Pileum.* * Off with your Cap Boy, *Aperi caput puer.* * I will cap you, *Galerum detrahan de capite.* * Does he think I will come with Cap in hand to him? *Is ita me ſupplicaturum putat?* * We may thank our caps for this, *Nobis hoc pilea conant.* * They go to market with caps on their heads, *Pileati venum eunt.* * His Cap's lin'd with a logger-head, *hardus eſt, Inſulſus audit, Nihil ſapit.*
A little Cap, *Pileolus, Pileolum.*
To cap a perſon, *coram aliquo caput aperire, nudare.*
A little cap worn under the hat, *capitium.*
A flat cap, *Petaſus.*
A fur cap, *cudo ferinus,* * They ſave their heads by putting on furred caps, *caput his cudone ferino ſæpe cautum.*
A leather-cap, *cudo, onis.*
A Night-cap, *capitium nocturnum.*
A ſquare-cap, *Pileum quadratum.*
A three-corner'd cap, *Pileum triangulum.*
The cap of a man's yard, *Glans penis.*
A cap-maker, *Pileo.*
Cap-à-pe, *à capite ad calcem.*
To cap Verſes, *Alternis verſibus contendere.*
Capable, *capax.*
Capableneſs, *capacitas,*
Capacity, *captus, ûs.*
Of good capacity *Solers, bona indoles.*
A capariſon, *Lorica.*
To Capariſon, *Loricâ munire*
Capariſoned, *cataphractus.*
A cap-caſe, *Pileotheca.*
A Cape (at Sea) *Navium flatio, Promontorium.*
To double a cape, *Promontorium flectere, Prætervehi, Superare.*
The cape [of a Garment] *Veſtis capa, collare, is.*
A Spaniſh-cape (ſhort cloak) *Chlamis Hiſpanica.*
Capel (the family) *de Capella.*
A caper in dancing, *Tripudium.*
To caper, *Tripudio, are.*
A cods-caper, *Subſultatio.*
A Caper (tree or fruit) *capparis u.*
A caper [privateer] *Antinavium privatum, Piratæ.*
The capillary veins, *Venæ capillares.*
A Capirotade [minced meat] *Minutal.*
Capital, *capitalis, e.*
A capital Letter, *Litera uncialis.*
A capital Offence, *crimen capitale.*
A capital City, *Metropolis.*
A capital Ship, *Navis inſignior.*
A capital in Building, *capitulum.*
Capitally, *capitaliter.*
The Capital [in *Rome*] *capitolium.*
Capiton [courſe ſilk] *Mataxa.*
Capitular, *capitularis.*
To capitulate, *capitulo, de conditionibus pacis agere.*
Capitulated, *Pacto conſtitutus.*
Capitulating, *Pacificens.*
A Capitulation, *Pactio.*
A Capitulator, *Stipulator.*
A caple [horſe] *caballus.*
Capons-tail, [herb] *Valeriana major.*
A Capon-ſtone, *Alectorius.*
A Capon, *Capo.*
To cut a Capon, *Caſiro.*
A Caponet, } *Capo pullus, ca-*
Young Capon, } *ponculus.*
Capet [at picket] *Duplex victoria.*
A Capouch, *Cucullus.*
Cap-paper, *charta emporetica.*
A capring, *capitis ajatio, pilei detractio.*
Full of capping, [crouching] *Venerabundus.*
The Capricalfe [fowl] *capricalca.*
A Capricio [fantaſtical humour] *Mos affectatus.*
Capricious, *Morosus.*
Capriciouſly, *Morosè.*
Capriciouſneſs, *Morositas.*
Capricorn, [one of the ſigns] *Caper pricornus.*
The capriol fault of a horſe, *Equi ſalſultatio.*
The Capſtain of a ſhip *Ergasa,*
A Captain, *Dux, ucis.*
A little Captain, *Ducillus.*
The chief Captain, } *Imperator.*
The Captain General, }
A Captain of horſe *Hipparchus.*
A Captain of fifty, *Pentachontarchus.*
A Captain of a hundred, *centurio.*
A Captain of a thouſand, *chiliarchus; Tribunus militum.*
The Captain of a Caſtle, *Arcis præfectus.*
A Captain of the Guard, *Præfectus vigilum.*
The Captain in a Galley that commands the Slaves, *Remigum præfectus.*
A Captainſhip, *Præfectura, Ducatus agminis, centuriatus.*
Captious, *captiosus, Argutulus, Sophiſticus.*
Captious [cenſorious] *Morosus, Difficilis.*
Very captious, *Perargutus.*
A captious fellow, *Argutator, cavillator, Sophiſta.*
Captiouſly, *Argutè, captiosè.*
Captiouſneſs, *captio, Aucupium.*
To captivate, *captivum facere.*
Captivated, *captivus factus.*
A Captive, *captivus, Mancipium.*
Captivity, *captivitas.*
One returned from Captivity, *Redux, ucis.*
A Capuch [Monks hood] *cucullus.*
A Capuchin Fryer, *Frater franciſcanus.*
Car [a river in *Dorſet*] *Carrus.*
A Caragnya [beaſt] *Semivulpes.*
A Carack, }
Caramoſel, } *Navis oneraria grandior.*
Caravel, }
Caraddoc [a mans name] *Caratacus.*
A Carat [the eighteenth of an ounce] *Ceration, uncia triens.*
Caraways, *Carua, orum.*
A Carbine, *Sclopeta veliterſa.*
A Carbine [the man] *Veles, itis.*
A Carbonado, *Caro in pruinas tosta.*
A Carbuncle [ſore] *Carbunculus.*
A Carbuncle [ſtone] *Carbunculus, Pyropus.*
A Carbuncle [in the eye] *Oculi vitium.*
A CARD, *Charta pilla.*
A pack of Cards, *Foliorum fasciculus.* * Here are two whole packs of cards for you, *Ecce vobis fasciculos duos foliorum integros.*
To deal the cards, *chartas or folia diſtribuere.*
To ſhuffle the cards, *chartas miſcere.*
To pack the cards, *chartas componere.* * You can pack the cards, *Artem tenes componendi folia ut tibi videtur.*
To play at cards, *chartis pilla ludere.*
To cut the cards, *chartas diſcindere, bipartire.*
Playing Cards, *chartæ ludoriæ.*
A Coat-card, *charta figurata imago. Effmanæ.*

The trump } Card, *charta index.*
Turn up }
A ſingle card, *charta ſimilem.*
A ſuit of Cards, *Familia, Genus.*
Card-playing, *chartarum ludus.*
A Sea-card, *charta marina.*
A Card for wooll, *Pecten lanarius.*
To carp wooll, *carmino, Lanam carpere.*
The Card-ſcate, *cavitas ſpinosa.*
Cardamum, *cardamomum.*
Carded, *carminatus.*
Cardigan [in *Wales*] *Cardigania.*
Cardigan-ſhire, *Ceretica.*
A Carder, *carminator, carminatrix.*
A Carding, *carminatio.*
Carding and ſpinning, *Lana ac tela.*
A Card-maker, *chartarius.*
A Cardinal, *cardinalis.*
Cardinal (principal) *cardinalis, Præcipuus.*
Cardinal, adj. } *cardinalitius.*
Of a Cardinal, }
A Cardinalſhip, *cardinatatus, ûs.*
Cardoons, *caules cinarei.*
Care (regard) *cura, Ratio.*
Care (diligence) *Diligentia, Sedulitas.* * We have no cares to trouble us, *Sumus curis vacui.* * I will commit it to your Care, *committo & mando hoc tuæ fidei.*
Care (trouble) *Onus.*
Caring-care, *Anxietas, Solicitudo.*
* Caſt away care, *Memoriam doloris abjice.* * Care will kill a Cat, *cura facit canos.*
To care, } *curo, Sollicitum eſſe.*
Take care, } * What care I, *quid mea refert?* * He took care for none but himſelf, *Ille ſibi ſolummodo ſecit.* * There is ſufficient care taken, *Satis provisum eſt.* * You have no care for that, *De iſthac re in oculum utrumvis conquieſcito, ego videro, me vide.* * He takes care for the future, *Alteri ſeculo proſpicit.* * I take no great care for theſe things, *De hoc non ita valde laboro.* * He takes care for nothing, *Otioſus eſt ab animo.* * You muſt take care for them, *Te conſulendum eſt.* * I care not ſo I but have her, *Nec nihil refert dum totiar modo.*
To care for, *Penſi habere.* * I care not for your ſafety, *Salutem tuam nihil moror.* * I perceive the cares not for you, *Ejus alienum à te eſſe animum cenſeo.*
To care for diligently, *Studeo, Incubo, Accuro.*
To have a care, *caveo.* * I have a care, *Eſt mihi cura.* * I muſt have a care, *Mihi cautio eſt, videndum eſt.* * We will have a care of it, *curabitur.* * We muſt have a care of our health, *Habenda eſt ratio valetudinis.* * Nor have you any care of your ſelf, *Nec te reſpicis.*
To put away cares, *Bono animo eſſe, Animum relevare, Anxietatem animi ejicere.*
To be much diſquieted with care, *Solicitudine cruciari, curarum acerbitate frangi.*
Care-taking, *curatio.*
A career (full ſpeed) *curſus equi admiſſus, celer, Incitatus.*
A career (ſhort turn) *Anfractus, gyrus.*
Careful, *Diligens, Induſtrius, Solicitus.* * To be careful in a friends buſineſs, *Summam in amici rebus curam adhibere.*
Very careful, *Perſtudioſus.*
To make careful, *Solicito.*
To be careful (much concerned) *Angor, Satago.*
Very careful (much concerned) *Negotioſus, Satagens,*
Careful (penſive) *Anxius, Solicitus.*
Carefully (penſively) *Anxiè, Solicitè.*
Carefully (diligently) *Accuratè, Induſtriè, Sedulò, Studioſè.*
Carefulneſs (diligence) *Accuratio.*
Carefulneſs (penſiveneſs) *Anxietas.*
Careleſs, *Inconſideratus.*
Careleſs (at eaſe) *Securus.*
Careleſs of himſelf, *Sui negligens.*
A crarels perſon, *Improvidus.*
To be careleſs, *Negligo, Omnia ſuspicaque neglego habere.*
Careleſly, *Negligenter, Oſcitanter, Inconſiderate, Secure.*
Careleſneſs, *Negligentia, Oſcitatio, Securitas.*
Caresbrook Caſtle (in the Iſle of Wight) *Keresbergæ.*
A Carels, *Blandimentum.*
To careſs, *Indulgeo, comiter excipere, Adblandiri.*
Careſs'd, *comiter ac benevolè exceptus,*
Carfax, *Quadrivium.*
A Cargo, } *Navis onus.*
Cargaſon, }
The Carine (bottom of a ſhip) *Carina.*
To Carine, *carinam reſicere, reconcinnare.*
A Carinet, *collare, monile, is.*
A Carkaſs, *cadaver.*
The Carkaſs of a Fowl, *carina auricile.*
To Cark, *Sollicitè or Anxiè curare.*
Carking, *Anxietas.*
A Carle, *Rebonanus.*
An old Carle, *Silicornium.*
Carliſle [in *Cumberland*] *Carlcolum, Caturadonium, Leucocibia, Lugivallum.*
A Carle-cat, *Felis mas.*
The Carline thiſtle, *chamæleo albus, Carlina, Carlionina.*
The Carlines (of a ſhip) *Forulorum Firmamentum,*
A Carmelite fryer, *Frater carmelita.*
Carnage, *Laniena, cædes.*
Carnal, *carnalis.*
Carnally, *carnaliter.*
To have carnally to do with, *coeo, cognitco.*
Carnality, } *Carnalitas, voluptatum*
Carnalneſs, } *carnalium appetitus.*
A Carnation, *corpo hyllon.*
Carnation colour, *Carneolus.*
A Carnel (little ſhip) *Naviscula.*
Carneol (lage aquatick) *Acesta.*
Carnoſity, *Carnoſitas Pulpa.*
Carnoſity (fleſhly excreſcence) *Carunculæ, Tuberculum.*
The Carots (herb) *Silique, arum.*
A Carol, *Hymnus in Chriſti nativitatem.*
A Carouſe of drink, *Amyſtis, idis.*
To carouſe, *Perpocor, Græco more vivere, intensi crantius potare, Immane amphoras ingurgitare.*
A Carp, *Carpio.*
The prickly Carp, *Pigus.*
A Sea-carp, *Carpio marinus.*
A young Carp, *Carpio juvenis.*
To Carp, *Carpo, Vellico.*
A Carper, *Carptor, Zoilus.*
A Carping, *Reprehensio, Vellicatio.*
A Carpenter, *Faber lignarius.*
An unskilful Carpenter, *Faber ſcioli.*
A Maſter Carpenter, *Architectus.*
A Carpenters line, *Linea, Libra, Amuſſis.*
A Carpenters rule, *Norma, Regula.*
A Carpenters ax, *Dolabra.*
A Carpenters ſhop, *Fabrica.*
To work Carpenters work, *Fabricio.*
Of a Carpenter, *Fabrilis, Fabrilis.*
Carpenters Herb, *Prunella.*
Carpentras [in *Venaiſſin*] *Carpentoracte.*
Carpentry, } *Ars fabrilis.*
Carpenters-work, }
A Carpet, *Tapes, etis, Amphimalum.*
A Carpet-Knight, *Bellus homo.*
A Turky-carpet, *Gausapa, orum.*
A Carpy, } *Carpinus.*
Carp-tree, }
Made of Carpy, *carpineus.*
A place where Carpy grows, *Carpinetum.*
A Carrack, *Navis oneraria,*
A Carrat, *ceratium, Siliqua, 4 grana.*
Carraways, *carvum.*
A Carr, *Carrus,*
A carman, *carrucarius, Vehicularius.*
A Carre, *Lecuna.*
A carreer, *Hypodromus, Gyrus, curſus concitatiſſimus.*
Carriage [behaviour] *Geſtus.*
Good carriage, *Comitas.*
Ill carriage, *Inurbanitas.*
Of good carriage, *Urbanus.*
Carriage [of a burden] *Bajulatio.*
Carriage [cartage] *Vectura.*
A carriage [cart] *Vehiculum, Curvus.*
Carriage [mony] *Vectura, Naulum.*
Carriage [on horſe-back] *Hyppagium.*
Of or for carriage, *Vectorius, Onerarius.*
A Beaſt of carriage, *Jumentum.*
Carriage [for Artillery] *Rota.*
The Carriage of an Ordinance, *Subjecta.*
Carrick [in *Scotland*] *Carrifia.*
The Carriages of an Army, *Impedimenta.*
A Carrier, *Portitor, Geſtator, Bajulus.*
A carrier of Lettess, } *Tabellarius.*
A Letter carrier, }
A carrier by cart, *Auriga.*
A carrier of Tales, *Rumigerulus.*
TO CARRY, *Gero, Geſto, Fero Porto.* * They ſhall not carry it ſo, *Inultum id nunquam auferent.* * So he carries himſelf, *Sic ſe adhibet.* * He did not carry himſelf over gallantly, *Petulanter ſe ſe lendo geſſit.* * Have you carried your ſelf ſo, *Itane paratli te?* * Corn carries a price, *Annona carum eſt.* * They are carried with full ſails, *Paſſis velis perferuntur.* * He carries fire in one hand and water in the other, *Alterâ manu fert lapidem, alterâ ignem.* * They carry two faces under one hood, *Utrosque parietes linunt.* * He will carry his mark to the grave, *Quem diu vix erit habebit ſtigmamince illum ni ſi orcus deleverit.* * To carry coals to Newcaſtle, *Alcimo poma dare.*

To carry about, *Circumfero, Circumveho.*
To carry about often, *Circumvecto.*
To carry about with him, *Circumgesto, Portito.*
To carry asunder, *Differo.*
To carry away, *Aufero, Abduco, Deporto.*
To carry away by force, *Rapio, Diripio.*
To carry back, *Reporto, Regero.*
To carry before, *Præfero.*
To carry between, *Interfero.*
To carry beyond, *Præterfero.*
To carry away the bell, *Palmam reportare.*
To carry Captive, *Abstrahere in servitutem.*
To carry a cause, *obtinere causam.*
To carry by, cart, *vebo.*
To carry closely, *Subveho, Occulte fero.*
To carry from, *Asporto.* * What answer shall I carry from you, *Quid nunc renunciem abs te responsum?*
To carry from place to place, *Transporto.*
To carry forth, *Veho, Exporto.*
To carry in, *Importo, Ingero, Invecto.*
To carry news, *Nuncio.*
To carry news back, *Renuncio.*
To carry often, *vecto, portito.*
To carry on, *Promoveo, Impello.* * He is carried on by his own desire, *Sua cupiditate impellitur.*
To carry out, *Educo, Profero.*
To carry over, *Transfero, Transporto.*
To carry as a porter, *Bajulo.*
To carry to a place, *Advebo, Defero.*
To carry together, *Comporto, Conferro, congero.*
To carry water, *Lixor.*
To carry wood, *Lignor.*
To be carried, *Feror, vebor.*
To be carried about, *Circumferor.*
To be carried away, *Abripior, Abducor.*
Carried, *Latus, Gestatus, Vectus.*
Carried about, *Circumvectus.*
Carried aloft, *Subvectus.*
Carried apart, *Seductus.*
Carried away, *Abductus, Ablatus, Abreptus.*
Carried before, *Prævectus.*
Carried beyond, *Præterlatus.*
Carried down, *Devectus.*
Carried in, *Importatus.*
Carried out, *Exportatus.*
Carried from place to place, *Transportatus.*
Garried thorow, *Pervectus.*
Carried to, *Advectus.*
Carried up and down, *Ultro citroq; jactatus.*
A Carrying, *Gestatio, Portatio.*
A carrying away, *Asportatio, Exportatio.*
A carrying beyond, *Prætervectio.*
A carrying by cart, *Convectio.*
A carrying over, *Trajectio, Transportatio.*
A carrying to a place, *Advectio.*
A Carrick, *carruca, corbita.*
A small strong Carrick, *Acatium.*
Carrion, *cadaver, caro morticina.*
Carrion-lean, *Strigosus.*
Full of Carrion, *cadaverosus.*
Feeding on Carrion, *carnivorus.*
A Carroche, *Rheda, carrus.*
A Carrot-root, *Pastinaca sativa.*
A Garden Carrot, *Pastinaca.*

A wild Carrot, *Daucus.*
White carrot (Skirwæt) *Sisarum.*
A Cart, *carrus, carruca, currus, Vehiculum,*
A little Cart, *carriculum, curriculum.*
To drive a Cart, *Aurigo, Aurigor.*
The driving of a Cart, *Auriviatio.*
A Dung-cart, *Benna, Cimiterectorium.*
A Childs-cart, *Plostellum.*
A covered Cart, *cisium.*
A Dray-cart, *Trabea.*
A little Vinegar-cart, *Feretrum, Sarracum.*
The Cart before the Horse, *currus bovem trahit.*
A Cart-house, *Tectum quo subducuntur plaustra.*
A Cart-horse, *Jumentum plaustrarium.*
The body of a Cart, *Plaustrum rotis exemptum.*
Cart, adj. } *Plaustrarius.*
Of a Cart, }
A Cart-load, *Vehes, Vehis.*
A Cart-rout, *Orbita.*
A Cart-saddle, *Dorsuale.*
A Cartel (challenge) *Schedula provocatoria.*
A Carter, *Auriga.*
Of a Carter, *Aurigarius.*
A Carthusian Fryar, *Frater Carthusius* or *Carthusianus.*
A Cart-ridge, } *capsella continens o-*
Cartoose, } *nus tormenti.*
A Cartouse (in the cornish of a pillar) *Denticulus.*
A Cartridge (in building) *Mutulus,*
A Cartwright, *carpentarius.*
To Carve, *Cælo, Sculpo, Exculpo, Insculpo.*
To carve often, *Sculptito.*
To carve meat, *carpo, ere, Resecо, Exartuo.*
To carve (grow fower) *coæsco.*
Carved, *celatus, exculptus, incisus.*
Carved (as meat) *Exartuatus.*
A Carving, *celatio, Sculptio.*
A Carving Instrument, *celum.*
The Science of Carving, *Anaglyptice.*
To be carved, *Sculptilis.*
A Carver, *celator, sculptor.*
A Carver of meat, *carptor.*
Antick Carving, *Arabestyle celatura.*
A Carving-knife, *Culter structorius.*
To Carve (as capons) *castro.*
Carved, *castratus.*
A Carvel (swift ship) *celox, ocis.*
Casan [part of *Muscovy*] *casanum.*
Caschaw [in *Hungary*] *Cassovia.*
A Case in Law, *causa.*
A Book-case, *Prejudicium.*
A CASE [matter] *Res, causa.* * The case is altered quoth *Ployden, Mutatio fit, Mutatio est ratio.* * The case is brought home to my own door, *Res in meo vertitur foro.* *So the case stands, *Sic res est, sic se habet, hoc in loco res est.* * As the case stands, *In hoc rerum statu.* * It is a plain case, *Res ipsa indicat, in medio res est.* * It is a tried case, *Acta res est.* * The case is not the same, *Dissimilis ratio est.* * If it were their own case, *quasi sua res agatur.* * I thought it a very hard case, *Durum admodum mihi videbatur.* * Is it all a case? *Nihil ne igitur interest?*
A case (to put any thing in) *Theca, capsa.*
A pin-case, *acicularium, spinularium.*
A needle-case, *Acuarium.*
A comb-case, *Pectinarium.*

A bow-case *corytus.*
A Surgeons Case of Instruments, *Instrumenta chirurgica.*
To case, }
Put in a case, } *Immitto in capsa.*
A case of a noun, *casus.*
Without case, *Aptoton.*
Of one case, *Monoptoton.*
Of two cases, *Diptoton.*
Of three cases, *Triptoton.*
Of many cases, *Polyptoton.*
A CASE [state] *conditio, Status.* * If it were my case, *si ego in ipsius loco.* * Were my case yours, *tale sic.* * It is in very good case, *Perbono loco res est.* * You are every whit in as bad case, *In eadem es nave.*
To argue the case *pro* and *con, Manum conferere.*
Put the case, *Puta.* * Put the case it be so, *Bene sit ita, esto rerum, Verum ut ita sit, Esto ita esse.* * Put the case there be Atoms, *Ut essent atomi.* * Put the case my son were worthily punished, *Taleris sane filius noster meritò pœnas.*
In no case, *Haudquaquam.*
In good case for flesh, *Pinguis, nitidus, Bene curata cute.*
To be in good case, *Belle se habere.*
To case-harden, *Ferrum (mixtura pulveris ungulæ vaccinæ, Salis nitri & aceti) indurare.*
A Case-mate, *Fenestræ in muro undè exerantur tormenta.*
A Casemate (the hollow in a pilar) *Sima.*
A Casement, *Fenestra, Transenna.*
A Merchants Cash, *Census mercatorius.*
A Cashier, } *Servus cui census*
Cash-keeper, } *creditur.*
To Cashier, *Exauctoro, Expungo.*
Cashiered, *Exauctoratus, Expunctus.*
Cashiers, *Nervous lamentarium ficcum.*
A Cask, *Dolium.*
The head of a Cask, *Assis doliaris.*
To head a Cask, *Dolio fundum adaptare.*
Tafting of the Cask, *Testam olens.*
A Cask (head-piece) *Galea.*
A Casket, *cassula, cistula, scrinium.*
A little Casket, *cistellula, Scriziolum.*
Caffander, (a mans Name) *Cassander, dri.*
Caffandra (a womans name) *Cassandra,*
A Casket-maker, *cistifer.*
Caffiware [bird] *Emeu.*
Caffiation, *Abrogatio.*
To Caft, *Abrogo.*
A Caffer, *Abrogator.*
Caffel [in *Hessen*] *Cassellum.*
Caffewood, *Bursa pastoris.*
Caffia (a sweet thrub) *cassia, casia.*
Caffidony [herb] *Stæchas.*
A Caffidony [stone] *Mucrobinum.*
Caffiles [in *Mounster*] *Cassilia.*
A Caffock, *Sagum, Tunica longior.*
A little or short Caffock. *Sagulum.*
A lofe Caffock, *Pallium.*
A Caft, *Jactus, Missus, ûs.*
To CAST, *Jacto, Conjicio.* *I have caft a block in his way, *Injeci scrupulum homini.* *It is not long since he caft his teeth, *Illi haud diu est cum dentes excidernnt* * We will caft a mift before his eyes, *glaucomam ob oculos objiciemus.*
To Caft all about, *Circumjicio.*

To Caft all abroad, *Spargo, Dispergo.*
To caft account, *computo, Rationes conficere, rationes colligere.*
To caft again, *rejicio.*
To caft along, *abjicio, prosterno.*
To caft againft, *objicio.*
To caft anchor, *anchoram jacere.*
To caft afunder, *dejicio.*
To caft at, *peto.*
To caft ambs-ace, *Geminus monades jacere.*
To caft away, *abjicio, rejicio* *Why go you about to caft away your felf, *cur te ipse perditum?* *He willfully caft away himfelf, *fciens, prudens dilenſque perit.* * Caft away care, *Memoriam doloris abjice.*
To caft awry, *obliquo.*
To caft back, *rejicio, regero.*
To caft back ones eyes, *reflecto, refpicio.*
To caft before, *objicio.*
To caft behind the back, *à tergo jacere.*
To caft between, *Interjicio.*
To caft a bowl, *mittere globum.*
To caft the coat or skin, *exuo.*
To caft [condemn] *condemno.*
To caft darts, *jaculor.*
To caft in ones difh, *exprobro.*
To caft [devife a project] *conjicio.*
To caft down, *dejicio, disjicio, diruo.* * If we do but caft our eyes, never fo little down, *fi tantulum oculos dejecerimus.*
To caft down from, *deturbo.*
To caft down headlong, *precipito, precipitem dare.*
To caft down into, *demitto, ere.*
To caft down often, *dejecto.*
To caft down violently, *prorno.*
To caft down under foot, *pefſundo.*
To caft down upon, *ingero.*
To caft the fault upon, *culpam transferre.*
To caft forth, *emitto.*
To caft a figure, *Nativitatem.*
To caft forth a breath, *exhalo, anhelo.*
To caft [as a Hawk] *Eructo.*
To caft forth largely, *profundo.*
To caft in, *Injicio, infero, ingero.*
To caft in [by force] *interpono.*
To caft [in ones mind] *cogito, recolo, repeto, iterfo.* *I have caft with my felf all my difcommodities, *medixata fuux mihi omnia mea incommoda.*
To caft in often, *injecto.*
To caft lots, *Sorsior.*
To caft metals, *metalla conflare.*
To caft a mift over, *caligmem inducere.*
To caft a nativity, *ex hominis genefi conſequentes eventus divinare, conjicere.*
To caft off [a garment] *exuo, projicio.*
To caft off [renounce] *rejicio, repudio, afpernor.* * He may chance to caft us off, *nos fortiſan rejiciat.* *He has caft off all goodneſs, *virtuti nunquam remiſit.*
To caft over [beyond] *trajicio.*
To caft over [upon] *Superinjicio, ſuperingero.*
To caft out, *ejicio, projicio.* * That he could not be caft out of the Town, *ut ex oppido ejici non poſſit.*
To caft out again, *refundo.*
To caft out foam, *expumo.*

To caſt out by force, *emolior.*
To caſt at length, *promico.*
To Caſt out often, *projecto.*
To caſt out to perish, *expono, objicio.*
To caſt his rider, *Excutere ſeſſorem.*
To caſt [in a ſuit] *vinco.* * To be caſt, *lite or cauſa cadere.*
To caſt into a ſleep, *ſopio.*
To caſt into a flamber, *ſomnum inducere.*
To caſt a ſheeps eye at one, *transverſa tueri.*
To caſt a ſmell, *Affare odorem.*
To caſt to and fro, *Agitare, ultro citroque jactare.*
To caſt up a reckoning, *Computo, Colligere ſummam.*
To caſt up his eyes, *Erigere oculos.*
To caſt up a vapour, *Exhalo.*
To caſt up earth, *Egero.*
To caſt up a bank, *Aggerero.*
To caſt upon a heap, *Congero.*
To caſt thorow, *trajicio.*
To caſt to, *adjicio, rejicere.*
To caſt together, *conjicio.*
To caſt violently, *infligo.*
To caſt up [vomit] *evomo.*
To caſt up [as the Sea] *ejero, expuo.* *The Sea did daily caſt the Spoils upon the ſhoar, *ſpolia in ripam aſſuet maria revomebant.*
To caſt upon, *congero.*
To caſt water, *ex agrest lotio conjicari.*
To caſt water about, *reſpergo.*
To caſt water upon, *ſuffundo, frigidam ſuffundere.*
To caſt water into the *Thames, ſolis lumen maturare, noctuas Athenas facere.*
To caſt the young, *abortire, abortum facere.*
A caſt [at Dice] *jactus.* * In truth I have no luck in my caſt, *ne ego ſanus ſum infelix.* * It was at the laſt caſt, *res erat in extremum diſcrimen adducta.* * A huge caſt, *ingens profecto jactus.*
A loſing caſt, *jactus ſubinus.*
A Winning caſt, *jactus plenus or pecuius.*
A caſt of ones office, *tentamen, ſpecimen.*
Caſt, *jactus, conjectus.*
To be caſt, *miſſilis.*
Caſt about, *circumjectus.*
Caſt abroad, *ſparſus.*
Caſt afunder, *disjectus.*
Caſt away, *abjectus, contemptus.*
Caſt away at Sea, *Naufragus.*
A caſt away, *Reprobus.*
Caſt-cloaths, *Exuviæ, Veteramenta.*
One that has a caſt with his eyes, *Strabus.*
Caſt-back, *rejectus.*
Caſt before, *objectus.*
Caſt between, *interjectus.*
Caſt down, *demolitus, deturbatus, dirutus, everſus.*
Caſt down in misery, *afflictus, calamitoſus.*
Caſt down from, *demiſſus, detruſus.*
Caſt down to the ground, *disjectus, projectus.*
Caſt hither and thither, *jactatus.*
Caſt in a heap together, *conjectus.*
Caſt in, *injectus.*
Caſt [by the Jury] *damnatus.*
Caſt off [as a garment] *exutus.*
Caſt off [forſaken] *abdicatus, repudiatus.*
Caſt off from, *emotus.* * The gates

caſt off the hooks, *poſtes emoti cardine.*
Caſt over [beyond] *trajectus.*
Caſt over [covering] *obductus, effuſus.*
Caſt out, *ejectus, projectus.*
Caſt out [as a child] *projectitius, expoſitus.*
Caſt with violence, *vibratus.*
Caſt up, *erutus, egeſtus.*
Caſt up again, *rejectus.*
A Caſter, *jaculator.*
A caſter [counter] *Calculus.*
Caſter [in *Norfolk*] *Venta Icenorum.*
A Caſting, *jactatus, conjectus, projectio.*
A Caſting about, *reſpersio.*
A Caſting at, *petitio.*
A Caſting aw *objecti.*
A Caſting between, *interjectus.*
A Caſting the coat or skin, *exuvie.*
The caſting of a dart, *jaculatio.*
The caſting of a deers head, *cornuum cervinorum exuvium.*
A caſting in ones diſh or teeth, *exprobratio.*
A caſting down, *dejectio, deturbatio.*
A caſting down headlong, *precipitatio.*
The caſting of a hawk, *purgamentum.*
A horſes caſting his rider, *excuſſio ab equo.*
A caſting in, *injectio.*
A caſting by the Jury, *damnatio.*
A caſting in the mind, *mentis agitatio.*
A caſting of nativities, *calculatio horoſcopii.*
A caſting-net, *funda.*
A caſting off, *abjectio.*
A caſting out, *ejectio, emiſſio, egeries, projectus.*
A caſting over [beyond] *trajectus.*
A caſting under, *ſubjectio.*
A caſting [vomiting] *rejectio, vomitus.*
The rough caſting of walls, *opus tectorium.*
Caſtigation, *caſtigatio.*
Caſtinettoes, *Caſtanee parvæ, crepitacula.*
A caſtle, *caſtrum, arx.*
A little Caſtle, *caſtellum.*
Caſtle by Caſtle, *caſtellatim.*
Caſtleford [in *Yorkſhire*] *Lagecium, Legiolium.*
Caſtle } [the family] *De*
Caſtel } *Caſtello.*
A caſtle-keeper, *arcis præfectus.*
A Caſtor [beaſt] *fiber.*
To caſtrate [geld] *caſtro.*
A Caſting, *fœtus abortivus.*
A caſtrell [hovering hawk] *tinnunculus.*
Caſual, *contingens, fortuitus, caſualis.*
Caſually, *contingenter, fortuitò.*
Caſualty, *caſus, ûs.*
A caſuiſt, *casuum conſcientiæ tractator.*
A Cat, *catus, felis, is.* * When the Cat is away the Mice play, *oculus magiſtri laginat equum.*
Of a cat, *felinus.*
A sib cat, *felis mas.*
The cats-eye, [ſtone] *Oculus Catti.*
Cat ſilver [mineral] *mica.*
A musk-cat, *capreolus moſchi.*
A Poll-cat, *putorius.*
Cat and trap [theplay] *ludus lupæ & baculi.*

A Cat in Pan, *prævaricator, Transfuga.*
To turn cat in pan, *Prævaricor, transfugo.*
Catalis [chattalls] *Catalla,*
A catalogue, *catalogus.*
A little cataloeue, *libellus.*
A Catamite, *Cinædus, puer meritorius.*
A cataplasm [pultis] *cataplasma.*
A cataract [fall of waters] or a disease in the eyes] *cataracta.*
A Catarrh [rheum] *rheuma, distillatio, catarrhus.*
Full of Catarrhs, *rheumaticus.*
Troubled with a catarrh, *catarrho laborans.*
A Catastrophe, *catastrophe, es.*
A sad catastrophe, *Calamitosus Exitus.*
A catch [song] *cantilena alternatoria.*
A CATCH, [hawks lure] *palpum.*
Catch [a dogs name] *harpagus.*
A catch-bit, *forceps, ipis.*
To catch, *arripio.* * Catch me in a fly and hang me, *si quidquam mentitum inventus occidito.*
* Catch as catch can, *viribus ex æquo.*
To catch a disease, *contrahere morbum.*
To catch at, *appeto capto.*
To catch before another, *præripio.*
To catch fire, *Concipere flammas.*
To catch greedily *capto, captito.*
To catch hold of, *apprehendo.*
To catch with a hook, *inunco.*
To catch in a net, *intrico, illaqueo, irretio.*
To catch often, *prehenso.*
To catch in purluit, *insequor.* *Night Catched him, *nox oppressit.*
To catch [take] *prehendo.* * He kills all he catches, *quos deprehendit interficit.*
Catched before-hand, *præreptus.*
Catched [Snatched] *Raptus.*
Catched in a net, *illaqueatus, irretitus.*
Catched [overtaken] *deprehensus.*
* Catched with a sudden shower, *subito imbre oppressus.*
A catcher, *captator.*
A catcher by violence, *raptor.*
Catch fly [herb] *muscipula.*
A catch } *captatio.* You have got Catching } a great catch of it, *spolia ampla referis.*
A catching hold of, *apprehensio.*
Catchings, *captationes.*
Catching [inticchous] *vitiosus.*
A catch-poll, *lictor.*
To catechize, *catechizo, are.*
A Catechizing, *catechesis.*
A Catechism, *catechismus.*
A Catechizer, } *catechista.*
Catechist
Categorical, *categoricus.*
Categorically, *categorice.*
A category, *categoria.*
TO CATER, *opsono, opsonor.*
They are not Cater Cousins, *ira inter eos intercessit.*
A Caterer, *Opsonator.*
A Catering, *Opsonatio.*
A caterpillar, *volvox.*
Caterpillar [herb] *scorpioides.*
The cater-point, *quaterna.*
A cater-walling, *Felum rugitus.*
Cathedral, *Cathedralis.*
A Cathedral } *Ecclesia cathedralis.*
Cathedral Church }
Cathneſs [in *Scotland*] *Cathania.*

Catholick [general] *catholicus.*
A Catholick [ſo called] *papista.*
A Catholicon, *catholicon, panacea.*
Cat-mint, *Mentha cataria.*
Cats foot, *pes catti.*
Cats-head [apple] *pomum decimanum.*
To turn Catipan, *deficere, transfugere.*
Cats-tail, *Typha.*
Cats-tail [red plum] *paviculus, panicula.*
Cattle [ſmall] *pecus, udis.*
Cattle [great] *pecus, oris.*
A Cattle-houſe, *stabulum.*
A ſtealer of Cattle, *abigeus, abactor.*
Labouring Cattle, *jumenta.*
Of Cattle, *pecuarius.*
Full of Cattle, *pecorosus.*
Riches in Cattle, *res armata pecuaria.*
Cattenel-bogen [a County and City of *Weſtea*w] *Catti Melibocі.*
Caud river [in *Cumberland*] *Caudа.*
Caudebec [in *France*] *Caldobecum.*
A Caudle, *caldum, forbillum.*
A Cavalier, *Eques.*
A Cavalier [regiſt] *Cæsarianus.*
Cavaillon [in *Venaiſſin*] *Cabellio, cabillio.*
A Cavalcade, *Pompa equestris.*
A Cave, *caverna, antrum, spelunca,*
A little Cave, *cavernula.*
A Cave for wild beaſts, *lustrum.*
To lurk in Caves. *Latito.*
Of a Cave, *Cavaticus.*
Full of Caves, *cavernosus.*
Caved [hollowed] *concavus.*
A Caveat [warning] *cautio.*
Cavers, *Fures scaptensulares.*
A Caviſon for a horſes noſe, *capistrum.*
Caviare, *Acipenserum ova ſale condita.*
A Caviſon [falſe rein] *habena laxa.*
Caught *apprehensus.* See Catched.
*Caught with a ſudden ſhower, *subito imbre oppressus.*
To be caught in a ſnare, *in foveam, decidere.*
A Cavil, *sophisma, atis.*
A captious cavil, *captiuncula.*
To cavil, *cavillor, calumnior, rixor.*
Cavillation, *cavillatio.*
A Caviller, *cavillator, vitilitigator.*
A Cavil } *cavillo, jurgium, lis,*
Cavilling } *captio.*
Cavilling, *rixosus, perſubtilis.*
Cavillingly, *litigiosè.*
Cavity [hollowneſs] *concavitas.*
The Caul or Kell, *omentum*
A Caul for womens heads, *crinale, reticulum, capillare.*
A cauldron, *Abenum, Caldarium, Lebes.*
A little Cauldron, *caldariolum.*
To caulk a ſhip, *stipo.*
A caulker, *stipator.*
A caulking, *stipatio.*
Caulm, *tranquillus ;* ſee Calm.
A CAUSE, *Causa.* *I ſee no ſuch cauſe why you ſhould commend me ſo ego nihil reperio quem ob rem tantopere laudes.* * I have no cauſe to be angry, *nihil eſt quod succenſeam.* * What cauſe have you to deſpair? *quid eſt quare deperes?* * I will give you cauſe to remember me, *faciam ut mei meminerit.* * They will have cauſe to relyeve afterwards, *fiet ut postmodo gaudeant.* * And not without cauſe, *nec injuriâ.* * It is not without Cauſe, *Non temere eſt.* * You ſhall find you did blame me without a Cauſe, *me abs te immerito esse accusatum reſciſces.*
A cauſe [occaſion] *Gratia, Occasio.*
A Cauſe [action in law] *Dica.*
* The Cauſe went on our ſide, *Noſtra omnia ita eſt.* * He has loſt his Cauſe, *causa cecidit.*
A ſmall Cauſe, *cauſula.* * For ſo ſmall a Cauſe, *Tantulâne causâ.*
To Cauſe [make] *Facio, Efficio, creo.*
To Cauſe [procure] *Conficio, Paro, gigno.*
To Cauſe [provoke] *Impello, incito.*
To cauſe ſorrow, *dolorem inferre.*
To defend ones Cauſe, *alicujus patrocinium accipere.*
For what Cauſe, *Quamobrem, quâ gratiâ?*
For this cauſe, *eo nomine.*
For that cauſe, *Idcirco.*
For another Cauſe than, *Præterpropter.*
A ſhewing a cauſe, *prolatio.*
A cauſer, *Effector, Autor.*
For many Cauſes, *Multis nomi nibus.*
A Cauſey, *semita, trames, itis, via strata.*
Cauſtick, *Cauſticus.*
A Cauſtick, *causticum.*
Cautelous, *cautus, subdolus.*
Cautelouſly, *cautè.*
Cautelouſneſs, *cautela.*
A Cautere [ſearing iron] *cauterium.*
A cauterization, } *Cauterizatio.*
A cauterizing,
To cauterize, *Cauterizo.*
Cauterized, *cauterizatus.*
A Caution, *Cautio.*
A Caution [warning] *Iramonitio.*
Caution, adj. } *Cautionalis.*
Of Caution, }
Caution-money, *pecunia, stipulatoria.*
Cautionary, *cautionarius.*
Cautiouſly, *cautè, providè.*
Cautious, *cautus.*
Cautiouſneſs, *cautela.*
A cayman, *crocodilus.*
Cawood [in *Yorkſhire*] *Cavoda.*
To CEASE, *ceſſo, Desino, Supersedeo, remitto.*
To ceaſe for a time, *Intermitto* *The work was faiin to ceaſe for a time, *opus necessario intermittebatur.*
To ceaſe [be at reſt] *quiesco, resido, ſubſido.*
To ceaſe from, *Deſiſto, Parco.*
To ceaſe from ſorrow, *Dedoleo.*
To ceaſe from weeping, *Lamenti parcere.*
To ceaſe from work, *ferior, ari.*
Ceaſed, *Deſitus, Ceſſatus, remissus.*
A ceaſing, *Ceſſatio.*
A ceaſing for a time, *intermiſſio.*
A ceaſing from labour, *Quies, requies.*
Without ceaſing, *indefinenter.*
The cedar-tree, *cedrus.*
The great cedar, *cedrus major.*
The prickly cedar, *Cedrus phœnicia.*
The juice of cedar, *cedrium.*
Cedar, adj. } *Cedrinus.*
Of cedar, }
A Cedule, *Schedula.*
Celandine [herb] *Chelidonium.*
To Celebrate, *Celebro, concelebro.*
A Celebration, }
Celebration, } *Celebratio,*

Celebrated, *Celebratus.*
Celebrity [amouſneſs] *celebritas.*
Celerity [ſwiftneſs] *celeritas.*
Celibate [ſingle life] *Celibatus.*
Celeſtial [heavenly] *Cæleſtis.*
A cell, *cella.*
The cell of a Hermite, *Manâra.*
A Cellar, *cellarium, cella potoria, ingogæum.*
A little cellar, *cellula, ſpelæum.*
A wine-cellar, *Vinaria, vini apotheca.*
Cellar, adj. } *Cellaris.*
Of a Cellar, }
A Cellar-keeper, *cellarius.*
A cellar-window, *Spiraculum.*
A cellariſt, *cellarius.*
Celſitude [highneſs] *celſitudo.*
Cement [mortar] *Cæmentum.*
To cement [act] *conjungo.*
To cement [neut.] *conſesco.*
A cenchris [a green ſnake] *cenchris, is.*
A cenotaph [empty tomb] *cenotaphium.*
To cenſe [perſume] *Thure vaporare.*
A cenſer, *Thuribulum.*
A cenſor, } *Cenſor.*
Cenſurer, }
A Cenſors office, *cenſura.*
Cenſor-like, *cenſorie.*
Cenſorious, } *Cenſorius.*
Of a cenſor, }
A cenſure, *cenſura.*
To cenſure, *moro, ſupercilium in aliquem diſtringere.*
A centaur [half man half horſe] *centaurus.*
A centre [middle] *centrum.*
Of a centre, *centralis.*
Center-fiſh, } [inſect] *Balanus.*
Centerſhip, }
Centinody [an herb] *Centinodia, proſerpinaca, languinaria.*
A centon [patch] *cento.*
Centory [an herb] *centorium, centauria.*
Centory the greater, *centaurium magnum.*
Centory the leſſer, *libadium, limoniam, fel terræ.*
To ſtand century, *cuculias agere.* See Sentry.
A century [hundred] *centuria.*
A centurion [Captain] *centurio, ionis.*
Ceremonial, *ceremonialis, ritualis.*
Ceremonious, *ceremonialis addictus.*
Very ceremonious, *ſuperſtitioſus.*
Ceremonioully, *ſuperſtitioſe.*
A Ceremony, *ceremonia, ritus.*
Cerne [in *Dorſetſhire*] *Cerneliense canalium.*
A Cerot [Searcloath] *ceratum, cerotum.*
CERTAIN, *certus.* *One that has no certain abiding place, *homo incerti loris.* *At certain diſtances, *certis ſtatiis intermiſſis.*
A certain perſon, *quidam.* * A certain chance fell out that hindred me, *caſus quidam me factorum impedivit.*
Certain others, *alii.*
It is certain, *conſtat, liquet.*
To be certain of, *Scio.*
Of or for a certain, *pro certo.* *Do you ſay it for a certain, *pro certo ne iſthec dicis?* *I know it for a certain, *mihi exploratiſſimum eſt.*
Certainly, *certè, certò, indubitanter, profectò, dubiò.*
A Certainty, *certitudo.*
For a certain, *explorate.*
A Certificate } *Literæ certificatoriæ.*
Certification, }
To Certifie, *certiorem facere.*
Certified, *certior factus.*
A certifier, *auctor.*
A certifying, *indicatio.*
Cerule [white-lead] *cerussa.*
Cerulled [whited] *cerussatus.*
Cefar [a mans name] *Cæsar, aris.*
To CESS [to tax] *censeo, taxo.*
To ceſs [fine] *multam dicere.*
Ceſſation, *ceſſatio.*
A Ceſſation of arms, *inducie.*
To be ceſſed, *censeor.*
Ceſſed, *census, descriptus.*
A Ceſſer, *censor, descriptor.*
A Ceſſing, } *census, ûs, descriptio.*
Ceſment, }
A Ceſtern, *cisterna.*
A Ceſtern-cock, *masſus.*
The chad [fiſh] *Phagrus, Pagrus.*
To CHACE, *insequor.* See chaſe.
To chafe [act] *calefacio, fervefacio, iratum reddere, bilem alicui movere.*
To chafe [neut.] *flomachor, succenſeo, fremo, ſæviо.* * He is apt to chafe, *cito indignatur.* * Do not chafe ſo, *ne ſævi tantopere.*
In a chafe, *iræ æſtuans.* *He is in a great chafe, *ardet Iracundiâ.*
To chafe again, *recandeſco.*
To chafe much, *excandeſco.*
To chafe within himſelf, *ringor.*
To chafe with the hand, *frico, mollio, tero.* *Chafe it every day and it will diſperſe, *aſſidua fricatione diſcutitur.*
The chafe-wax [an officer in the chancery] *Cera calefactor.*
To be chafed, *calefio.*
Chafed [warmed] *calefactus, fervefactus.*
Chafed [vexed] *incenſus, commotus.*
Chafed [with the hand] *fricatus.*
A chafer [beetle] *Scarabæus.*
A Goat-chafer, *Capricornus.*
A green-chafer, *Scarabæus arborcus, bufeſtes.*
A chafing [warming] *concalefactio.*
A chafing [vexing] *indignatio.*
Chafing, *efferveſcens, excandeſcens, excandeſcentia.*
Chafing [vexing] *indignabundus.*
A Chafing-dith } *Lanibulum, focus portatilis, menſarius.*
Chaff, *palea, acus, eris.*
A Chaffinch, *fringilla.*
A chaff-heap *acervus palee.*
A chaff-houſe, *paleatium.*
Chaff-weed, *gnaphalium.*
Chaffy, } *Aceratus,*
Mingled with chaff, } *paleatus.*
Full of chaff, *aceroſus.*
To chaffer, *mercor, permuto, negotior.*
To chaffer [beat the price] *Licitor.*
Chaffer [merchandize] *mercimonium.*
Good chaffer, *merces probæ.*
A great chaffer, [inſect] *capricornus.*
Chaffering, *mercatorius.*
A chaffarm [to heat water] *abenum, caldarium.*
Chagrin [diſcontent] *Acedia, mœſtitia.*
A CHAIN, *catena.*
A little chain, *catenula.*
A chain of gold, *torquis.*
A little chain of gold, *corquillus.*
Wearing a chain, *torquatus.*
The links of a chain, *ſeries.*
To chain, *catenо, catenâ ligare.*
To chain together, *concateno.*
Chained, *catenatus.*
A chaining, *catenatio.*
A Chair, *cathedra.*
A Chair of ſtate, *thronus.*
A folding chair, *ſella plicatilis.*
A Chair to carry one in, *lectica geſtatoria.*
A chair with elbows, *ſolium.*
A chair with a cloſe-ſtool, *ſella familiaris.*
Of a chair, *cathedralis.*
Chalcedony a [ſtone] *Chalcedonius.*
A Calves chaldron, *echinus.*
A chaldron of coals, *modii triginta ſex.*
A chalice, *calix, licis ; ſimpulum.*
Chalk, *creta.*
To chalk, *cretâ notare.*
A chalk-pit, *cretarium, creta fodina.*
Chalk, adj. } *cretaceus.*
Of chalk, }
Chalked, *cretatus.*
Chalky } *cretaceus, cretoſus.*
Full of chalk, } *Idis.*
A CHALLENGE, *vindicia, arma provocatoria.* *He gives him a challenge, *minaſ provocat.* * He hath ſent him a challenge, *arietem emiſit.*
A letter of challenge, *literæ provocatoriæ.*
A challenge [matter of exception] *calumnia.*
To challenge, *arrogo, vendico.* *He challenges all to himſelf, *totum ſibi vendicat.*
To challenge [to fight] *provoco ad pugnandum, ad palæſtram voco.* *Being he challenges me to it, *quando hunc me provocat.*
To challenge at tilting, *provocare ad concurrendum cum lanceis.*
Challenged, *provocatus.*
A challenger, *provocator.*
Of or for challenging, *provocatorius.*
A challenging to ones ſelf, *vendicatio.*
A Challenging into the field, *provocatio ad pugnam.*
A challenging of witneſſes, *teſtium elevatio facta objectione.*
Chalons [in *France*] *Catelaunum.*
A Chamber, *cubiculum, tensorium.*
A bed-chamber, *dormitorium, cubiculum.*
A bride-chamber, *thalamus.*
A Dining-chamber, *cænatio, triclinium.*
A withdrawing-chamber, *conclave, is.*
A chamber of preſence } *cænatio la-*
A large outward chamber } *queata.*
A double bed-chamber, *amphitheatrum.*
The mens chamber, *andron.*
The womans chamber [nurſery] *gynæceum.*
A ſecret chamber, *ſella.*
The Star-chamber, *camera ſtellata.*
The chamber of London, &c. *Senatorium.*
A chamber for ſervants to lye in, *antihalamus, procetium.*
The groom of the chamber, *cubicularius, admiſſionalis, a cubiculo.*
A chamber-fellow, *contubernalis.*
A chamber-full } *Contubernium.*
Company lying }
in one chamber }
A chamberlain, *cubicularius.*

The Lord Chamberlain, *Decurio cubiculariorum.*
A Chamberlains Office, *Quæstura.*
Of a Chamberlain, *Quæstorius.*
A Chambermaid, *Ancilla, pedisequa.*
A young chambermaid, *Ancillula.*
A Chamber-pot, *Matula.*
Chambring [riot] *Comessatio.*
Chambers, *Pirobili.*
Chambery [in *Savoy*] *Camesinum, Camberiacum.*
Chamblet, *Pannus ex pilo caprino.*
A Chameleon, *Chamæleon, onis.*
The black Chameleon-thistle, *Chamæleon niger.*
To Chamfer [make Gutters in a Pillar] *Strio, are.*
Chamfered, *Striatus.*
A Chamfering, *Striatura.*
To Chamfret [lope the edge of a stone] *Polio.*
Chamlet, *Vestis cymatilis.*
Watered-Chamlet, *Vestis undulata.*
Chamlet unwatred, *Scutulata vestis.*
Waved like Chamlet, *cymatilis.*
A Chamois, *caprea.*
A Champaine Countrey, *Planicies campestris.*
To Champ, *Mastico.*
To Champ upon the bit, *Frena mordere.*
Champaigne [part of *France*] *Campania Gallica.*
Champartie, *Litium redemptio.*
Champartours, *Litium redemptores.*
Champed, *Masticatus.*
A Champer, *Mollietor.*
A Champing, *Mollitudo.*
A Champion, *Pugil, is.*
Champion-like, *Pugilice.*
Champion-ground, *Planicies aperta.*
Of Champion-ground, *campestris.*
A Chance, *Accidens, entis.* * You know not what Chance has happen'd to me, *Nescis quid mihi obtigerit.*
A Chance at Dice, *Sors, tis.* *We must take our Chance, *Talia est ludus.*
A good Chance, *Fortunium.*
A bad Chance, *Infortunium, infelix infortunium.*
Chance-medley, *Homicidium, or delictum fortuitum.*
A Chance [Opportunity] *Ansa.*
By Chance, *Forte, Fortuito, Casu.* *It might seem not a thing that happened by Chance, *Non fortuitum videretur.*
To Chance [happen] *Accido, cado contingo.* *If any man chance to, *si forte aliquis reperiet.*
To Chance [light upon] *Incido.*
To get by Chance or Lot, *Sortior.*
To try the Chance of War, *Martis experire aleam.*
Happening by Chance, *Fortuitus.*
It Chances, *Accidit, Contingit, Evenit.* * It Chances in an hour that happens not in seven years, *Plus fati valet hora benigni, quam septem Veneris commendet epistola Martis.*
A Chancel, *Adytum, Sacrarium.*
A Chancellor, *Cancellarius.*
A Bishop's Chancellour, *Officialis.*
A Chancellourship, *Cancellariatus.*
The Chancery, *Cancellaria.*
Chancery-like, } *Cancellarius, a.*
Of the Chancery, }
A Chancery-man [drawer of writs] *Formularius.*
A Chandler, *candelarius, candelarum venditor.*
A Chanel, *canalis.* See Cannel.

A CHANGE, *Mutatio, Commutatio, varietas.*
To Change, *Muto.* * Fortune began to change, *Fortuna se inclinaverat.* *Imuft change my note, *Oratio alio mihi demutanda est mea.*
To change a child, *Subdere puerum.*
To change a cuſtom, *Defuesco.*
To change Lodging, *Demigro.*
To change ones mind, *à sententia discedere.* * He is driven to change his mind, *De mentis flatu trahitur.*
To change ones mind [act.] *collabefacto.*
To change Mony, *commuto, cambio.*
To change as the Móon, *Renovari.*
To change ones name, *Transnomino.*
To change ones Opinion, *Judicium flectere.*
To change ones purpoſe, *cedere de gradu.*
To change from place to place, *Transmuto.*
Changeable, *Mutabilis.*
Changeable [unconſtant] *Inconstans, instabilis.*
A changeable colour, *color evanidus, mixtus, versicolor.*
A Garment of changeable Silk. *Vestis soriculata.*
Changeableneſs, *Mutabilitas, inconstantia.*
To be changed, *Mutor.*
To be changed into, *Transeo.*
Changed, *Mutatus, variatus, versus.*
A changer, *Mutator.*
A Changer [Banker] *Nummularius.*
A Changeling, *Puer subditus,* or *suppositus.*
A Changeling [Fool] *Ineptus, stultus, Idiota.*
A changing, *Mutatio, commutatio, varietio.* * I love no changing, *Antiquum volo.* *Without changing countenance, *Ne ora quidem colore mutato.*
Changing by courſe, *Vicissitudo.*
A changing one thing for another, *Permutatio.*
A changing from place to place, *Translmutatio.*
A changing of purpoſe, *Digressio.*
A chanel, *canalis.*
A little channel, *canaliculus.*
The chanel of a river, *Alveus, Rivus.*
The Chanel-bone, *Trachea.*
The chanel of a Wine-preſs, *Torcular.*
St. George's Channel, *Fretum Britanicum, manica Anglicana.*
A Channel in ſtone, *Strix, igis.*
To channel ſtone, *Strio, are.*
Channelled, *Striatus, Laqueatus.*
A channelling, *Striatura.*
A Chanon, *Canonicus.* See Canon.
Chanonry [in *Roſſe*] *Chanonicum.*
To chant, *Canto.*
A Chanteclеer, *Gallus, Phœbeius ales.*
A Chanter [chief Singer] *Præcentor, Symphoniarcha.*
Chanter [a Dogs Name] *Hylax, Hylactor.*
A Chaos, *Chaos, rudis indigestaque moles.*
A chap [chink] *Rima.*
A little chap, *Rimula.*
A chap of the cheek, *Bucca.*
A chap of the Ground, *Hiatus.*
To chap, *Hio, rimis fatiscere.*
Chapped, *Rimas agens.*
A chapping, *Fissio.*
Chaps in the hands, *Rhagades.*
The chaps, *Fauces, ium.*
Full of chaps, *Rimosus.*
By chaps, *Minutè.*
A chape [the Iron point of the Scabbard] *Vagine ferramentum, rostrum, lorica, mucro.*
The chapiter of a pillar, *Epistylium.*
A Chaplain, *Sacellanus, Capellanus.*
A Chaplainſhip, *Sacellani munus.*
A Chaplet, *Corolla, sertum.*
A chapman, *Emptor, Mercator.*
Of chapmanry, *Mercatorius.*
Chapmanſhip, *Emporeuma, Ars instituria.*
A Chappel, *Sacellum.*
A little chappel, *Ædicula.*
A private chappel, *Lararium.*
Chappelry, *Capellaria.*
A chapter of a Book, *caput, capitulum.*
Chapter by chapter, *capitulatim.*
A Chapter in a Cathedral Church, *Capitulum, conſessus sacerdotum.*
Of a chapter, *capitularis.*
To chapter, } *Suffragante capitulo.*
With conſent of }
A chapter-houſe, *Exedria, Exedrium.*
A character, *character, eris.*
A character [Deſcription] *Elogium*
Characters in Short-writing, *Notæ.*
A Writer in characters, *Notarius.*
To characterize, *Ad vivum describere.*
Characterized, *Ad vivum descriptus.*
A characterizing, *Vivæ descriptio.*
To give one a good character, *Depredicare.*
To give one an ill character, *Calumnior.*
Charcoal, *Carbo lignarius.*
The chard of an Artichoke, *Quod è receptibus veterna cynararum succrescit.*
Chardford [in *Hantſhire*] *Cerdici Vadum.*
A chare [buſineſs] *Opera, pensum.*
A chare-woman, *Mercenaria.*
To chare, *Remoror, Repello.*
The chare [fiſh] *Carpio.*
Charenton [in *France*] *Charento.*
A CHARGE, *Mandatum, præceptum, Imperium, Justum.* * To ſtand to ones charge, *Imperium Exequi.*
A charge [in Battel] *Impressio, impetus, coitio.* *They received the charge, *Signa inferentibus resistebant.* * They were not able to endure the Charge of the Horſe, *Equitum vim sustinere non poterant.*
CHARGE [Coſt] *Impense, arum, sumptus, ûs.* * He is perfumed at my charge, *Olet unguentum de meo.* * He lives at great charges, *Profusis sumptibus vivit.* * It is leſs charge to keep an Aſs than a Cow, *Facilius alitur quam vacca alitur.* * In ſo little Charge did it ſtand, *Tantulo impendio stetit.* *They were provided at a ſmall charge, *Parvo curata sunt.*
A CHARGE, } [truſt] *Custodia, cura, curatio, munus, negotium.* * I have

have had the charge of them from very Children, *Ego illas usque à pueris curavi.* *The whole charge reſts on you, *Ad te summa rerum redit.* * You have undertaken a great charge, *Duram concipiſti provinciam.* * He neglects his charge, *Munere suo deest.*
CHARGE, [burden] *Onus, pondus,* * Eaſe me of this charge, *Leva me hoc onere.* * Lay what charge you will upon me, *Quidcunque imponе.*
A Charge [Inditement] *Accusatio.*
TO CHARGE, [command] *mando, præcipio, impero, jubeo.* * He charged him to give his Anſwer before, *Justit prius respondere,* *I charged him to watch a time, *præcepi ut ut tempus observaret.* *Did not I charge you? *Edixin' tibi?* * Did not I charge you not to do it? *Interminatus sum ne faceres?* * They are charged with arms, *Arma imperantur.*
TO CHARGE, [aſſault] *Adorior, aggredior, impressionem facere.* * He charges into the thickeſt of his Enemies, *In confertissimos hostes irruerit.* * They charged the Enemies left wing, *In levum cornu hostium invecti sunt.* *They charged up-hill with their Swords drawn, *Montem districtis gladiis ascenderunt.*
To have charge of, *curo, præsse.*
To have charge of anothers buſineſs, *Procuro.*
To charge [affign] *Delego.*
To take charge of, *Subeo, capesso.*
To perform ones charge, *Munere perfungor.*
To charge [burden] *Onero.*
To charge a Gun, *Sclopum onerare.*
To charge with } *Infimulo, exprobro, objicio.*
Lay to ones charge }
* I will not charge him with any greater matters, *Nolo in illum gravius dicere.* * He lays Felony to his charge, *Furti illum alligat.*
To charge falſly, *calumniór.*
The aſſignment of a charge, *Delectio.*
Committed to ones charge, *Commendatus.*
Laid to ones charge, *Objectus.*
Chargeable [coſtly] *Sumptuosus, multo constans.*
Chargeable [burdenſome] *Onerosus.*
Charged by command, *Infunctus.*
Charged by aſſault, *Impugnatus.*
Charged [laden] *Onustus.*
Charged with a crime, *Accusatus.*
A Charger, *Patina, catinus, lanx, chi, paropsis, idis.*
The charger [of a Gun] *Infundibulum tormentarii pulveris.*
A charging horſe, *Sternax equus.*
Charie, *Solicitus.*
Charieneſs, *Solicitudo.*
Charing-Croſs, *crux Charitiana.*
Chariock [herb] *capitfrum.*
A Chariot, *Rheda, currus.*
A little chariot, *covinus, curriculum.*
A French chariot, *Petoritum.*
To drive a chariot, *Aurigo.*
A charioteer, } *Rhedarius, Auriga.*
A chariot-man, }
A chariot-maker, *Carrucarius.*
Charitable, *Misericors.*

Charitably, *Pie.*
Charity, *charitas.* * Charity begins at home, *Proximus sum egomet mihi, omnes melius esse sibi malint quam alteri.*
A Charlatan [Quack] *Circulator, Agyrta.*
Charlemont [in the Low-countries] *Carolomontium.*
Charleroy [in the Low-countries] *Carologirium.*
Charles [a man's name] *Carolus.*
Charle's wain, *Plaustrum, Triones.*
Charleville [in *France*] *Carolopolis.*
A charm, *Incantatio, Incantamentum, carmen magicum.*
To charm, *Incanto.*
Charmed, *Incantatus.*
Charmes [in *Lorain*] *Charmæ.*
A Charmer, *Incantator, oris, m. incantatrix, icis, f.*
Charming, *Incantatorius.*
A charming, *Incantatio.*
Charmingly, *Incantatorie.*
A Charnel-houſe, *Offuarium.*
A Charr [fiſh] *carpio.*
To charr } *Fœtidas in carbones redigere.*
To chark }
* He charges into the thickeſt of his Enemies, *In confertissimos hostes inruerit.* * They charged the Enemies left wing, *In levum cornu hostium invecti sunt.* *They charged up-hill with their Swords drawn, *Montem districtis gladiis ascenderunt.*
To charr } *ducere, Fœtidarum partes liquidas & volatiles igne admoto exhaurire.*
A chartel [challenge] *Chartæ provocatoria.*
A charter, *Diploma regium.*
Charter-houſe, *Carthusianorum Monasterium.*
Charter-land, *Terra per chartam.*
A Charter-party, *Chartæ pactæ, Syngrapha utrique contrahentium reciprocè scripta.*
Charteuſe [in *France*] *Carnutum, Autricum.*
Chargel or Chervil [herb] *cerefolium, chærephyllum.*
Chary [wary] *cautus.*
A Chat [Bird] *Pringilla.*
A Chaſe, *Venatorium.*
A Chaſe at Tennis, *Meta, terminus, ostium, pila mora.*
To get the Chaſe, *Vincere inſitionem, moram auferre.*
A Chaſe [Foreſt] *Saltus, ûs.*
To Chaſe, *Venor, sector, agito, peragito.* * They chaſed them into the Port, *In portum compellunt.* * The Beaſt is chaſed up and down, *incitatæ agitur pecus.* * They followed the chaſe too eagerly, *Nimi studio venere secuti sunt fugientes.*
To chaſe away, *Fugo, pello, propello, in fugam convertere.* *He chaſes Geeſe from the Corn, *De frumento anseres abigit.*
To Chaſe [plate] *Argento obdurare, incrustare.*
To chaſe forward, *Propello, Propulso.*
Chaſeable, *Agitabilis.*
Chaſed, *Agitatus.*
Chaſed away, *Fugatus, Propulsus.*
Chaſed-plate, *Argentum argento obductum.*
A Chaſer, *Agitator.*
A Chaſing, *Agitatio.*
A chaſing forward, *Propulsatio.*
A Chaſm [wide gaping] *chasma, atis.*
Chaſt, *castus, continens, à venere alienus.*
Making Chaſt, *castificus*
The Chaſt-tree, *Agnus castus, Vitex.*
Chaſt-wood [herb] *cotonia, cotonaria.*

Chaſteau Thierry [in *Champagnie*] *Castrum Theodorici.*
Chaſteau Porcien [in *Champagnie*] *Castrum Porciani.*
Chaſteau regnault [in *Berry*] *Castrum regnaldi.*
Chaſtel Herauld [in *Poitou*] *Castrum Heraldi.*
Chaſteodun [in *France*] *Dunum, Castellodunum.*
Chaſtiſe, } *castigo.*
To Chaſten, }
Chaſtiſe, }
Chaſtiſed, } *castigatus.*
A Chaſtiſer, *castigator.*
A Chaſtiſing, } *Castigatio.*
Chaſtiſement, }
Chaſtity, *castitas, castimonia, continentia integritas.*
A Chaſuble [Priests Cope at Maſs] *Casula.*
Chat, *Fabulatio, Fabulæ, nugæ.*
To Chat, *Garrio, Fabulor, Blatero.*
To Chat together, *confabulor.*
Chat-wood, *Cremium.*
Chatted, *Garritus.*
Chatting, *Garrulus.*
A Chatting Goſſip, *Lingulaca.*
Saucy chatting, *Petulantia linguæ.*
Chattels real, [or Lands] *Res reales, bona realia, non hereditaria.*
Chattels perſonal [as Beaſts] *res perſonales, prædiales.*
To Chatter, *Garrio, Obgarrio, crepito.*
To Chatter [as a Magpye] *Kittabizo, are, Picor.*
To chatter the teeth for cold *Dentibus præ horrore crepitare frendere, stridere.*
A chatterer, *crepitator.*
Chattering, *Garrulus, crepitans.*
A chattering, *crepitatio, horror.*
The chattering of Birds, *Garritus s. Garrulitas.*
A chatter-pye, *Pica loquax.*
A calves chaudron, *Echinus vituli.*
A chauldron of coals, 36 *modii.*
Chaumont [in *France*] *Calvus mons.*
Chaumont [the Family] *De Calvo monte.*
A Chavender [Fiſh] *Cephalus, capito.*
Chaunce, *casus.* See chance.
Chauny [in the Iſle of *France*] *Calniacum.*
To chaw, *Mando, ere.* See chew.
Chaworth [the Family] *De Caduresio.*
CHEAP, *Vilis.* * It is cheap at twenty pounds, *Vile est viginti minis.* *Corn is dog-cheap, *Annona pretium non habet.* * Farms may be had good cheap, *Facent pretia prædiorum.*
Cheaper, } *vilior, pretii minoris.*
Better cheap, }
Cheaper than others, *Vendit minoris quam alii.*
To be good cheap, *Vileo, Vili prostare.*
To grow cheap, *Vilesco, Evilesco*
Cheaply, *Viliter.*
To cheapen, *Licor, Licitor.*
A cheapner, *Licitator.*
Cheapneſs, *Vilitas.*
A Cheapning, *Licitatio.*
CHEAR, [countenance] *Gaudium, vultus.* * Be of good chear, *Bono animo ne sis.*
Chear [Provition] *Apparatus.*
Good Chear, *Apparatus lautus, dapsilis.* * We had Royal Chear, *Regio apparatu accepti sumus.*
Small chear, *Parum opsonii.*
Great Chear, *cœna recta, dubia.*

Dainty Cheat, *saliares dapes.*
Slender Cheat, *cœna ambulatoria.*
To Cheat, *Lætifico, Exhilaro.*
To Cheat up, *consolor.*
To Cheat up [neut.] *Vultu hilari esse.*
To make one good Cheat, *Lauto apparatu aliquem excipere.*
To make one poor Cheat, *Tenui apparatu excipere.*
To make good Cheat, *Congræcor.*
Cold Cheat, *Exceptio maligna.*
Heavy Cheat, *Tristitia, Mœstitia.*
Cheatful, *Alacer, Hilaris, Lætus.*
Cheatfully, *Alacriter, Hilariter, Lætè.*
To look Cheatfully, *Explicare frontem, Vultu hilari esse.* * He does not look cheatfully, *Exoidit illi vultus.*
Cheatfulness, *Alacritas, Hilaritas.*
A Cheating [encouraging] *Hortatio.*
To CHEAT, *Decipio, Alicui imponere.*
A Cheat, } *Planus, Impostor.*
Cheater, }
A Cheat, } *Deceptio, onis.*
Cheating-trick, } * One cheating trick begets another, *Fallacia alia aliam erudit.*
Cheested, *Deceptus.* * You are even fairly cheated, *Tibi ex æstimo plane te probè.*
A Cheating, *Impostura.*
To CHECK, *Reprehendo, Redarguo, Corripio, Increpo.*
To Check [restrain] *Cohibeo, Comprimo, Reprimo.*
To Check privily, *Submoneo, Summoneo.*
A Check, *Reprehensio.*
A Check at Chess, *Scaccum.*
Check-mate, *Incita, Rex conclusus.*
To Check-mate, *ad Incitas redigere.*
Checked, *Reprehensus, Perstrictus.*
Checked at Chess, *Pesitus in ludo scaccario.*
A Checker, *Monitor.*
The Checker, *Fiscus regius.*
Checker-board, } *Alveolus tessellatus.*
Checker-work, }
Checker-work, *Opus tessellatum.*
To make Checker-work, *Vermiculor.*
Checkered in blazon, *Tessellatus.*
She Checketh [in falconry] *Ludificatur.*
A Checking, *Reprehensio, Increpatio.*
Cheef, *Primus.* See Chief.
The Cheek, *Gena, Mala, Bucca.*
A little Cheek, *Buccula.*
Cheek-by-jole, *Tegens latus.*
The Cheek-teeth, *Dentes maxillares.*
The Cheek-bone, *Maxilla.*
Full-cheek'd, } *Bucco, onis.*
Puff-cheek'd, }
The Cheeks, *Fauces, ium.*
To Cheep [as birds] *Pipio, ire.*
Cheer, *Apparatus.* See Cheat.
CHEESE, *Caseus.*
A little Cheese, *Casculus.*
Soft Cheese, *caseus recens, Lac pressum.*
Mouldy Cheese, *caseus muciaus,* or *vermiculosus.*
Fresh Cheese, *caseus viridis.*
Cheese-bowls, *Papaver, eris.*
A Cheese-cake, *Placenta Galactitia.*
A Cheese-dairy, } *caseale, is; Lactaria.*
Cheese-house, }
A Cheese-vat, *Forma caseatis, Fiscella.*

A Cheese-man, } *Casearius.*
Cheese-monger, }
A Cheese-press, *Prelum caseatium.*
Cheese-rennet, *Congulum.*
Cheese-rennet, } [herb] *Galium, gallinum.*
Cheese-wort, }
A Cheeselip [insect] *Asellus.*
Of Cheefe, *Caseatius.*
Chelfey [in *Middlesex*] *Chelsega.*
Chelm [in *Russia nigra*] *Chelma.*
Chelmsford, or *Chensford* [in *Essex*] *Cononium, Cæsaromagus.*
Chemnitz [in *Meissen*] *Chemnitium.*
Chency [the Family] *De Canete, De Casineto, De Quercetо.*
Chepstow [in *Monmouthshire*] *Strigulia.*
The Checquer, *Fiscus regalis.* See Checker.
Cherbourgh [in *Normandy*] *Carusburgus.*
To Cherish, *Foveo, Focillo, Indulgeo.*
Cherished, *Fotus, Focillatus.*
A Cherisher, *Nutricius.*
A Cherishing, *Fomentum.*
Cherishingly, *Blande.*
To Chern Butter, *Agitare lutyri flocculos.* See Churn.
A Cherry, *Cerasum.*
The agriot-cherry, *cerasum acidum.*
A Cherry-garden, *cerasetum.*
A Cherry-stone, *Acinus.*
A Cherry-tree, *cerasus.*
Cherry-wine, *cerasites, is.*
Cherry-colour, *Rubicundus.*
Winter-cherries [night-shade berries] *Alkabengi.*
The Dwarf-cherry-tree, *chamaecerasus.*
A small bitter Cherry, *cerasum strangulatorium.*
The small bitter Cherry-tree, *cerasus strangulatoria.*
Chertsey [in *Surrey*] *Certesia, Cerosi* or *Cervi Insula.*
Chervil, *cherefolium.*
Wild-chervil, *cherefolium magnum.*
Chervil-river [in *Oxfordshire*] *Chervellus, is.*
To Cherwit, *Cacabo.*
A Chefil, *calum, celtis.*
A Cheflip, *Porcellio.*
Chefs, *Ludus latrunculorum.*
A Chefs-board, *Alveolus.*
The Chefs-men, *Latrunculi, calculi.*
To play at Chefs, *Latrunculo certare.*
A Cheft, *ciffa, caffa.*
A great Cheft, *arca.*
A little Cheft, *Arcula, ciftula, capfula.*
A Cheft of Drawers, *ciftulæ trabiles.*
A Cheft for cloaths, *Veftiarium.*
A Cheft for precious things, *Scrinium.*
A Cheft-maker, *Arcularius.*
A Cheft-keeper, *Thefaurarius.*
To Cheft, *Arca condere.*
Put in a Cheft, }
The Cheft [breaft] *Pectus.*
Hollow Chefted, *Pectorofus.*
Chefter [in *Cheshire*] *Cefaria, Deva, Devana.*
Chefter on the ftreet [in *Durham*] *Condercum.*
Chefter in the Wall [in *Northumberland*] *Magna.*
Chefter [the Family] *de Caftria.*
A Cheft-nut, } *Nux caftanea.*
A Chefkin, }
A Cheft-nut-tree, *caftanea.*

Horfe Chefs-nut, *caftanus caballina.*
The great Cheft-nut, *caftanum.*
The great Cheft-nut-tree, *caftanus mas.*
The wild Cheft-nut, *Tribulus aquaticus.*
The wild Cheft-nut, *caftanus femina.*
A Cheft-nut grove, *Caftanetum.*
Cheft-nut, adjective, } *Caftaneus.*
Made of Cheft-nut-tree, }
Cheft-nut colour, *caftaneus, baticus.*
The rough fhells of Cheft-nuts, *Echini, Echinati calices.*
A Cheveril, *caper ftuffer.*
Cheveril Leather, *Pellis caprina.*
A Cheveron, } *Tignum.*
A Chevron, }
A Chevin [chub] *capito fluviatilis.*
A Chevifance [an unlawful bargain] *Illegitima pactio.*
To CHEW, *Maftico, Mando, ere.*
To Chew often, *Manfito.*
To Chew flowly, *difficulter manducare.*
To Chew the cud, *Ruminо.*
Chewed, *Manducatus, Maftficatus.*
Chewed meat for Children, *cibus præmanfus.*
A Chewer, *Maftficator, Manfor.*
A Chewing, *Manducatio, Maftficatio.* *Chewing of meat is helped by the Tongue, *Efcarum confectio à lingua adjuvatur.*
A Chewing the Cud, *Ruminatio.*
One always Chewing, *Mando.*
Chiavenne [a town of the *Grifons*] *Clavenna.*
A Chibbol, *cepula, cepula.*
The blade of a Chibbol, *Tulta.*
Chicanerie, *captio, callida fraudulentaque litigandi ratio.*
A Chiche-peafe, *cicer, eris.*
Chichefter [in *Suffex*] *Ciceftria.*
A Chick, } *Pullus gallinaceus.* *You Chicken, } count your Chickens before they be hatched, *Ante ufloriam canes Triumphum, incerta pro certis deputas.*
A little Chick, *Pullulus.*
A Chicken newly hatched, *Pullus recens, excluftor.*
To hatch Chickens, *Pullos excludere.*
A brood of Chickens, *Pullities.*
Of Chickens, *Pullinus.*
Chick-weed, *Alfine.*
Baftard Chick-weed, *Alfine fpuria.*
Berry-bearing Chick-weed, *Tacnibulum.*
Ivy Chick-weed, *Alfine foliis hederaceis.*
Chickling [herb] *Lathyrus.*
Under-ground chickling, *arachidna.*
To CHIDE, *Objurgo, increpo.* *What can chide you for, *quid jurgetis tecum?* * Caufe enough to chide, *Satis vehemens caufa ad objurgandum.* * Should I chide him for this wrong done me, *Cum eo injurium hanc expoftulem?*
To chide [fcold] *Rixor.*
To Chide earneftly, *delitigo.*
Chidden, *Objurgatus.*
A Chider, *Objurgator.*
Chiding, *Objurgans.*
Chiding, } *Objurgatorius.*
Of Chiding, }
A Chiding, *Objurgatio, Jurgium.* * He fell a chiding his brother, *Jurgio fratrem adortus eft.*
Chidingly, *Objurgiter, Objurgiosè.*
CHIEF, *Primus, Precipuus, Principalis, Princeps, coryphæus.* * That is the chief point, *caput illud eft.* * He

* He gives him the chief place, *Primas ili defert.* * He holds the chief place, *Primas tenet.* * When he was commander in chief, *cum eflet cum Imperio.* * In *Spain Rufus* commanded in chief, *Hifpaniæ præerat Rufus.*
The chief men of a City, *Optimates, Primates.*
A chief Heir, *Heres primæ cetæ.*
Chief rule, *Primatus, Principatus.*
Chiefdom, *Principalitas.*
Chiefeft, *Supremus, Summus.*
Chiefly, *Precipuè, Summè, Maximè, Potiffimum, Præfertim.*
A Chieftain, *Dux, Princeps.*
Chiempefee [in *Bavaria*] *Chiemium*
To Chieve, *Succedo.* * Fair chieve you, *Opus tuum fortunet Deus, afpiret labori tuo.*
A Chilblain, *Pernio, onis.*
A little Chilblain, *Perniunculus.*
A CHILD, *Infans, Puer.* * When he was a child, *Se puero.* *He is paft a child, *Nuces reliquit, neceffit ex ephebis.*
A little child, *Infantulus, Pufio.*
To grow a chile, *Puerafco.*
To grow a child again, *Repuerafco.*
To play the child, *Pueriliter agere.*
From a very child, *Jam inde à puero.*
A woman-child, *Puella.*
A child in the womb, *Embrio.*
A child born before his time, *Puer abortivus.*
A child new born, *Puerperium.*
A child born after his father's death, *Puer Poftbumus.*
A fatherleis child, *Orphanus, Orbus, Pupillus.*
A foller child, *Puer collactaneus, alumnus.*
With child, } *Gravida, Pregnans with a child, } nans* * I am with child to know, *Scire expeto.* * My Daughter was brought from your houfe big with child, *Adducta à vobis pregnans fuerat filia.* * You have gotten the maid with child, *Virginem vitiaffi, gravidam feciftі.*
A being with child, *Pregnatio, Graviditas.*
To bring forth a child, *Parturio.*
Child-birth, *Partus.*
A Child-bearing woman, *Femina gravida.*
A woman in Child-bed, *Puerpera.*
A womans being in Child-bed, *Puerperium.*
Child-bed linnen, *Linea veftimenta, puerperæ accommodata.*
A Woman of her firft child, *Primo partu mulier.*
Child-bearing, *Nixus.* * She is paft Child-bearing, *Parere hac per annos non potefl.*
Of a Child, *Puerilis, Infantilis.*
The Childs thirt in the womb, *Secunda.*
Childermas-day, *S.S. Innocentium dies, Infanticidium.*
Childhood, *Puericia, Infantia, Ætas tenella.*
From his Childhood, *A puericia, à parvulo, ab incunabulis, à teneris annis* or *unguiculis.*
Childifh, *Puerilis, Ludicer.*
Childifh paftimes *Crepundia, nuces.*
A childifh part, *Factum puerile.*
To ufe childifh tricks, *Puerilіter agere.*
Childifhly, *Pueriliter.*

Childifhnefs, *Puerilitas.*
Childlefs, *Impubis, Illiberis.*
Children, *Liberi, Filii, Pignora.* * Children and Fools live merry lives, *In nihil fapiendo jucundiffima vita.* * Children will do like Children, *Parvulus facit ut parvulus.*
Three Children at a birth, *Tergemini.*
A Chiliad [thoufand] *chilias, Millenarius.*
A Chiliaft, [millenary] *chiliaftes.*
Chill, } *Algofus, Algiofus.*
Chilly, }
To Chill, *Algorem incutere.*
To be chill, *Algeo.*
Chilling, *Algentus.*
Chilly, adv. *Frigidè.*
Chilnefs, *Algor, oris.*
Chimay [in *Hayinault*] *Chymaum.*
To chime Bells, *campanas numerosè pulfare.*
A Chime, } *companarum tintinna-*
Chiming, } *tio.*
A Chimer, *companarum pulfator ad numeros.*
The Chimes, *Numeri ad quos campanæ pulfantur.*
A Chime-keeper, *Nolarum curator.*
A Chimera [feigned Monfter] *chimæra.*
A Chimney, *Caminus, Fornax, Focus.*
A Chimney with fire in it, *Focus lucens.*
The tunnel of a Chimney, *Fumarium, Spiramentum, Tubus fumi.*
Of a Chimney, *caminarius.*
A Chimney-back, *Lapis camini, Lapides ftruftura* or *ferrea lamina foci.*
Chimney-money, *Exactio in caminis.*
A Chimney-piece, *Opus fronti camini infculptum* or *appenfum.*
Chimney-fweep, *Verro caminum!* *Verro!*
A Chimney-fweeper, *caminorum mundator, Scoparius infumibulorum.*
A Chin, *Mentum.*
A long chin, *Mento.*
The Chin-cough, *Pertuffis.*
A chin-cloth, } *Focale, is.*
Chin-piece of a Helmet, }
China, *Sinarum regio.*
China, adj. } *Sinenfis.*
Of China, }
The Chineles, *Sinæ, Sinenfes.*
A Chinch, *cimex.*
Gar chinned, *Mentofus.*
The Chine, *Vertebræ, Spina dorfi.*
The Chine of a fifh, *Spina pifcis.*
A chine of beef, *Pectenus tergum bovis.*
To chine, *Exdorfuo.*
A CHINK [chap] *Rima.*
To chink, *Rimas agere.*
Chink [money] *Pecunia.* * So we have the chink, we will away with the ftink, *Lucri bonus eft odor ex re qualibet.*
To chink, *Crepito, Tinnio.*
Chinked, *Rimofus.*
To ftop chinks, *Obftiro.*
A ftopper of chinks, *Obftipator.*
The Chip [of a Plough] *Bura.*
A Chip, *Segmen, Affula, Secamentum.* * A chip of the old block *Patris eft filius.*
A Chip-ax, *Affcia.*
To chip, *Difcringo.*
To chip with an ax, *Afcio, Dedolo.*

To chip bread, *Crufta panis diftringere, ova frixare.*
A Chipping, *Diftrictio.*
Chippings of bread, *Diftrictiones.*
Chips to kindle a fire, *Fomes, itis.*
Chirman [part of *Afia*] *Carmania.*
Chirk [in *Denbigh-fhire*] *Chirca.*
The Chirographer of fines, *Chirographus finium.*
Chiromancy [fortune-telling] *Chiromantia.*
To chirp [as a bird] *Fritinnio.*
To chirp [as a cricket] *Stridco.*
To chirp [as a Sparrow] *Strutbiffo, are.*
A Chirper, *Pipilator.*
Chirping, *Pipilans.*
The chirping of birds, *Minuritio, Minurizatio.*
The Chirping of Sparrows, *Pipilatio.*
Chirurgery, *chirurgia.*
Chirurgery, adj. } *Chirurgicus.*
Of Chirurgery, }
A Chirurgion, *chirurgus.*
A Chifel, *Scalper, Scalprum.*
A little Chifel, *Scalpellus, Scalpulum.*
A Joyners ftreight Chifel, *Scalprum.*
To cut with a Chifel, *celo.*
Chit-peafe, *Lemicula.*
A Chit-lark, *caffita.*
A Chit [freckle] *Lentigo.*
Full of Chits, *Lentiginofus.*
To Chit, *Radicefco, Radiculas emittere.*
A Chit, } *Puellulus, Improbulus.*
Chittiface, } * You chit you, *Ebo Drepte!*
A Chitterling, *Hilla.*
A fmall chitterling, *Hillula.*
Chivalry [prowefs] *Fortitudo.*
Chivalry [Knights fervice] *Servitium militare.*
Chivalry [Horfeman-fhip] *Equitatus, Militia equeftris.*
Chives, *capula, arum.*
Chirico [in *Myfia*] *Cyzicus.*
A Chizel, *Scalprum.*
To Choak, *Strangulo, are.* See choke
A chock under the chin, *Menti attractatio.*
Chocolat [a tree] *cacao.*
Chocolat [the drink] *Apoxema Americanum.*
A Choice, *Electio.* * Take your choice, *Optio fit tua.* * We may be at our choice, *In noftra poteftate eft.* * I fhall not be long in choice of death, *In necis electu parva futura mora eft.*
Choice [diverfity] *Varietas.*
Choice [exquifite] *Lectus, Egregius, Exquifitus.* * Things delivered in choice words, *Res electis dictæ verbis.* * The choiceft men of the city, *Electiffimi viri civitatis.*
To make choice, *Agere* or *habere delectum.*
Of ones own choice, *Sponte.*
Moft choicely, *Lectiffimè.*
To choke, *Suffoco, Præfoco, Strangulo, are.*
A choke-pear, *Pyrum ftrangulans, Stringens gulam.*
Choke-weed, *Ervangina.*
Choked, *Suffocatus, Strangulatus.*
A choker, *Suffocator.*
Chokins, } *Strangulatorius.*
Choky, }
A Chokiny, *Suffocatio, Strangulatio.*
Choler, *cholera, bilis.*
Cholerick, *Biliofus, Iracundus, Ingenii irritabilis.*
The Cholick, *Dolor cholicus, Flatus hypocondriacus.*

Cholmkil [a Scotch Island] *insula Socecimbinni.*
Choned [in *Hungary*] *Cenadium.*
TO CHOOSE, *Eligo, deligo, delectu agere.* * I cannot choofe but weep, *nequeo quin lachrymem.* *To choofe one fellow of a Colledge, *in collegium coopture.* * Choofe it, *quia mea:* * Choofe yowhether you had rather, *utro frui malis optio fit tua.* * He chofe rather to return, *redire maluit.* * It is what we chooſe our felves, *à voluntate noſtra proficiſcitur.* * The mind cannot chooſe but be doing, *Nihil agere animus non poteſt.*
To chooſe [appoint] *conſtituo, ſubſtituo.*
To let one chooſe, *optionem facere.*
To chooſe out, *Eximo, Seligo.*
To chooſe rather, *malo, malle.*
A chooſer, *electer.*
A choofing, *electio.*
A choofing out, *ſelectio.*
A CHOP, *diviſura.*
To chop, *conſcindo, concido,*
To chop or change, *permuto.*
To chop logick, *Commentare verba.*
To chop at a thing, *capto.*
To chop in, *intervenire ex improviſo.*
To chop ſhort, *precido.*
A chop of mutton, &c. *ſegmentum, fruſtrum, offa carnis.*
To chop off, *trunco, precido.*
A chopper off, *Truncator.*
Chopped, *conſciſſus, abſciſſus.*
A chopping, *abſciſſio, decurtatio.*
A chopping-boy, *puer grandiuſculus.*
A chopping off, *truncatio.*
Choppins, *ſolea altiores.*
A chopping-block, *truncus carnarius, epixenum.*
A chopping-knife, *Anſorium, culter herbarius.*
A chopping-knife, *clunabulum, clunaculum.*
With chopping, *ceſim.*
A chorifter, *chorifta.*
Chorography, *chorographia.*
The chorus in a play, *chorus.*
A chord [ſtring] *chorda, funis.*
I chofe, *Elegi.* See chooſe.
Chofen, *electus, cooptatus,*
Chofen into a company, *Allectus.*
Chofen out, *ſelectus, excerptus, excerptus.*
A chough, *Monedula.*
A cornish-chough, *graculus.*
To chat like a chough, *cornicor.*
To chouſe, *decipio, imvono.* * He is chouſed, *arando alas verberat.*
A chouſe, *ſtultus, fatuus.*
A Chriſmatory [little veſſel] *chriſmatorium.*
Chriſom, } *Chriſma, atis.*
Chriſm, }
CHRIST, *Chriſtus, Meſſias.*
Chriſt-church [in Hantſhire,] *Interamna, Fanum Chriſti.*
Chriſtal, *chryſallus, chryſtallum.*
Chriſtal, adj. } *Chryſtallinus.*
Of Chriſtal, }
To Chriſten, *Baptizo.*
Chriſtened, *baptizatus.*
Chriſtendom, *Chriſtianiſmus.*
A chriſtening day, *dies luſtricus.*
A Chriſtining, *baptiſmus.*
Chriſtian [a womans name] *Chriſtiana.*
A Chriſtian, *Chriſtianus.*
Chriſtianity, *Chriſtianitas.*
Chriſtianſtad [in *Bleking*] *Chriſtianoſtadium.*
Chriſtianeborg [in *Bleking*] *chriſtianopolis.*
Chriſtmas, *natalis Chriſti.* * They keep Chriſtmas all the year, *ſemper ſaturnalia agunt.*
Chriſtmas day, *dies Chriſti natalis.*
A Chriſtmas carol, *hymnus in Chriſti nativitatem.*
Chriſt-thorn, *paliurus.*
The Chriſt-croſs-row, *abecedarium.*
Chriſs-herb, } *Herba Chriſti.*
Chriſs-wort, }
Chriſtopher, *Chriſtophorus.*
St. Chriſtophers herb, *herba ſancti Chriſtophori.*
To chronicle, *in annales referre, poſteritati mandare.*
A Chronicle, *chronicon, annales, ium, faſti, orum.*
A Chronicler, *chronicus, chronographus.*
Chronography, *chronographia.*
Chronology, *chronologia, temporis hiſtoria.*
Chryſanthemon [herb] *belyochryſos.*
Chryſocolla, *chryſocolla.*
A Chryſolite, *chryſolithus.*
Chryſoſtom [a mans name] *Chryſoſtomus.*
A Chryſtal, *chryſtallus.*
Chryſtal ſtone, *chryſoberyllus.*
Chub [part of *Aſia*] *Perſia.*
A Chub, *capito.*
A Chub [clown] *ruſticus, colonus, villicus.*
To chuckle, *in cachinnum erumpere.*
Chur [a Town of the *Griſons*]
A Chuff [clown] *ruſticus, agreſtis, inſubidus.*
Chuffy, *inurbanus, illepidus.*
A CHURCH, *Eccleſia, Templum, ædes ſacra.*
The Church [Aſſembly of Chriſtians] *Cœtus fidelium.*
A Church-man, *clericus, ſacricola.*
Of Church-men, *ſacerdotalis.*
A Church-warden, *hierophylax, diaconus.*
Church-warden-ſhip, *diaconatus.*
A Church yard, *cœmiterium, ſepulchretum, dormitorium.*
A Womans churching, *puerperæ primus in templum regreſſus.*
A churl, *ruſticus, truculentus.*
A churl [covetous hunks] *ſordidus.*
Churl [a dogs name] *Lyciſca.*
Churliſh, *inurbanus, illiberalis, inhumanus.*
Churliſh in countenance, *tetricus.*
Somewhat churliſh, *Agreſtis,*
Churlihly [clownihly] *ruſticè, illiberaliter, inurbaniter.*
Churlihly [rigoroufly] *inclementer, inhumanè.*
Churliihneſs, *ruſticitas, inurbanitas.*
Churliihneſs of countenance, *ſupercilium.*
A Churn, *Fidelia, vaſculum in quo agitetur butyrum.*
To churn, *Florem lactis agitare.*
Churn river [by *Circeſter*] *Corinium.*
Churnet river [in *Staffordſhire*] *Churnetius.*
A churn-ſtaff, *bacillus quo agitatur butyrum.*
Churned, *Agitatus.*
A churning, *Agitatio.*
A Chur-worm, *Gryllotalpa.*
To chuſe, *Eligo.* See chooſe.
Chutz [in *Palestine*] *Hierofolyma.*
The Chyle, *chylus.*
A Chymera, *Chymera.*
Chymical, *Chymicus.*
Chymick, *ars chymica.*
A Chymiſt, *alchymiſta.*
Chymiſtry, *chymia, alchymia.*
A Cicatrize, *cicatrix.*
To Cicatrize, *cicatricem obducere.*
Cicatrized, *cicatrice obductus.*
Cicatrizing, *epulotticus.*
Cicely [a womans name] *Cecilia.*
Cicely [the herb] *myrrhus, idis.*
Wild cicely, *cicutaria vulgaris.*
A cich-peaſe, *cicer.*
Chichlings, *cicercula.*
A Cicle, *ſalacula.*
Cicory, *Heliotropium.*
The common cicory, *ambubia, ambugia.*
To cicurate [tame] *cicuro.*
Cider, *ſicera.*
A valiant Cid, *dominus invictus & prepotens.*
Cilerie, *Silerium, voluta.*
Cilley [in *Germany*] *Cilleia, Celia.*
A Cimbal, *cymbalum, crotalum.*
A player on the Cymbal, *cymbaliſta.*
An old cincater, *quinqua-genarius.*
Cinders, *cineres, reliquiæ carbonis exuſti.*
Cinnabar, *cinnabaris, minium.*
Cinnamon, *Cinnamomum.*
Cinnamon ad. } *Cinnamominus.*
Of Cinnamon, }
The Cinque point, *pentas, adis.*
Cinque-foyl, *pentaphyllon.*
The Cinque Ports, *quinque portus.*
The Lord warden of the Cinque Ports, *Limenarcha.*
A Cion [graff] *inſitus, ſtola,*
A Cipher, *cifra, nota.*
A cipher [nothing] *circulus, nihil, nilla.*
To Cipher [caſt account,] *computo.*
To take in ciphers, *notis encipere.*
Cipres [fine linnen] *Byſſus criſpata.*
A Cipreſs-tree, *cupreſſus.*
Circan [part of *Aſia*] *Cedorſia.*
Circe [in *Myſia*] *Lampſacus.*
Circe [a Womans name] *Circe, es.*
A circle, *circulus.*
A little circle, *circellus.*
Half a circle, *ſemicirculus.*
To make a circle, *Orbem ducere.*
A circle about the Moon, *halo, corona.*
Of a circle, *circularis.*
Circle-wiſe, *circulatim, orbiculatim.*
A Circlet [a roll for a diſh at table] *circellus.*
A Circuit, *circuitus,*
To Circuit, } *Obeo, Circumeo.*
Go in Circuit, }
A circuit about, *ambitus.*
The circuit of a Roof, *Orbile.*
To go the circuit [as a Judge] *Itineror.*
A Circuition, *circuitio.*
Circular, *circularis.*
Circular motion, *circulatio.*
Circularly, *circulariter.*
Circularity, *circularitas.*
To circulate, *circumferor.*
Circulated, *circumlatus.*
Circulation, *circulatio.*
Circulatory, *circulatorius.*
To Circumcile, *circumcido, præputium amputare.*
Circumcited, *circumciſus.*

One Circumcifed, *Apella.*
Circumciſion, *Circumciſio.*
A Circumference, *circumferentia.*
A Circumflex [accent] *circumflexus.*
Circumlocution, *periphraſis.*
To circumſcribe, *circumſcribo.*
Circumſcribed, *circumſcriptus.*
A circumſcribing } *circumſcriptio.*
Circumſcription }
Circumſpect, *cautus, prafpicions, providens.*
To be circumſpect, *cavere, proſpicio.*
Very circumſpect, *Percautus.*
Circumſpection, *cautio, cautela.*
Circumſpectly, *cautè, provide.*
A circumſtance *circumſtantia.*
A circumſtance of words, *ambages, circuitio.*
Circumſtanced } *circumſtantiis*
In circumſtances } *veſtitus.*
With ſuch circumſtances, *rebus ſic ſtantibus.*
Circumſtantial, *circumſtantialis.*
Circumſtantially, *circumſtantialiter.*
To circumſtantiate, *circumſtantiis veſtire.*
Circumvallation, *foſſæ circumductio.*
To circumvent, *circumvenio.*
Circumvented, *circumventus.*
A circumvention } *Circumventio.*
A circumventing }
A circumvolution, *circumvolutio.*
Circenceſter } [in *Glocesterſhire*]
Circeſter } *Circenceſtria, Corinium.*
Circumgyration, *Circumgyratio.*
Ciril [a mans name, *Cyrillus.*
A pair of Cifers, *forfex.* See Cizars.
A Cifern, *ciſterna.*
A little Ciſtern, *ciſternula.*
A ciſtern to waſh gleſſes, *equimiſtarium, naſterna, vrichillum.*
A ciſtern-cock, *maſſus.*
Of a ciſtern, *ciſternînus*
Ciſteron [in *Provence*] *Sitarica, Segelerorum urls.*
Citus [herb] *ciſtus.*
A citadel, *arx, cis.*
To cite [ſummon] *cito.*
To cite [quote] *cito, laudo.*
Cited, *citatus.*
A citing }
Citation } *Citatio.*
A citizen, *civis, municeps.*
To make a Citizen, *civitate or civitatem donare.*
Citizen-like, *civiliter, urbaniter.*
The company or ſtate of Citizens, *Civitas.*
Of citizens, *civilis.*
Citizenſhip, *jus Civitatis.*
Citron [apple] *malum citreum, medicum aſſyrium.*
A Citron-tree, *citrus, malus aſſyria, citrea medica.*
Citron, adj. } *citreus, citrinus.*
Of or like Citron }
Citron-baſil [herb] *ocymum citreum.*
Citron colour, *color citrinus.*
A citron-cucumber, *cucumis citreus.*
Citrul [herb] *citrullus.*
A Cittern, *cithara, ſiſtrum.*
A CITY, *civitas, urbs.* *Not very far from the City, *non ita procul ab urbe.* *He is made Governour of the City, *urbi præficitur.* *The city is up in arms, *civitas in armis eſt.* *It is free for any man in the city, *omnibus civibus patet.*
A chief city, *Metropolis.*
A little City, *Urbecula.*
City adj. } *urbanus, civilis.* * Ilive
Of a city } a city life, *vitam urbanam ſectatus ſum.*
A City-wall, *mania.*
Of the chief City, *metropolitanus.*
The City-freedom, *jus civitatis.*
Cives, *cepina, cepula.*
Civet, *Zibethum, falſa fabæ ſtercus.*
A Civet-cat, *felis fabea.*
Perfumed with civet, *zibethum olens.*
Civil [of a City] *civilis, civicus.*
Civil [courteous] *urbanus, humanus.*
Very Civil, *perurbanus.*
A Civil-lawyer, } *jurisperitus.*
Civilian }
A Civil-war, *bellum inteſtinum.*
Civility, *humanitas, urbanitas.*
To Civilize, *manſuefacio.*
Civilized, *manſuefactus, emolitus.*
A Civilizing, *manſuefactio.*
Civilly, *humaniter, urbanè.*
Cizars, *forfex.*
A little pair of Cizars, *forficula, forficulus.*
To clip with cizars, *præcido, ere.*
A Clack, *crepitaculum.*
A Clack [long tongue] *linguacula, linguæ garrula.*
To clack, *crepito, clangito.*
To clack with the tongue, *crepo, are.*
To clack-wool, *picis impreſſionem exſecare.*
Clack-geeſe, *anſeres ſcotici.*
Clacking, *crepera.*
Clacking with the tongue, *Clafmus.*
A clacking, *crepitatio.*
Clad, *amictus, veſtitus.*
Clale, *lutum, argilla, fex clay.*
A claim, *vendicatio, aſſertio.*
To claim, *vendico, poſco, aſſero.*
To claim to ones ſelf, *arrogo, aſſumo.*
To claim again, *repoſco.*
Claimable, *vendicabilis.*
Claimed, *vendicatus.*
A claimer, *vendicator.*
A Claimer again, *repetitor.*
A Claiming, *vendicatio.*
To clamber, *ſcando.*
To clam [hunger-ſtarve one] *fame enecare.*
A clambering, *ſcanſio.*
Clammy, *viſcidus, viſcoſus.*
Very clammy, *perglutinoſus.*
Clamminels, *viſcoſitas.*
Clamour, *clamor, ores.*
To clamour, *clamo, magnâ contentione clamare, plenis faucibus ejulare.*
Clamorous, *clamoſus, importunus.*
Clamps, *Trabes navales.*
A Clan, *Clientela, tribus, familitium.*
Clandeſtine [ſecret] *clandeſtinus.*
Clancular, *clancularius.*
A Clap, *crepitus, colaphus, ictus, plauſus.* * They gat ſore claps on the chaps, *duro crepitant faſvulnere male.* * The doors gave a great clap, *fores crepuerunt clarè.* * He has got a clap, *lue venereâ inuſtuatus eſt.*
A clap of thunder, *fragor tonitru.*
At one clap, *uno ictu.*
To clap, } *collido, colaphum infringere.* * I went about to clap my naked breaſt, *plangere nuda mea conabar pectora palmis.* * Clap up a bargain with *Apella* for the pillars, *cum Apella conſice de columnis.* * He clapped ſpurs to his horſe, *equo calcar addidit, equum calcaribus concitavit.*
To clap [at a play] *clarum ſignum* or *plauſum dare.*
To clap one on the back, *alicui tergum plaudere.*
To clap down, *dejicio.*
To clap hands, *plaudo, ere.*
To clap on a piece, *pannum aſſuere.*
To clap in [Act] *immitto.*
To clap in [neut.] *irrumpo.*
To clap up a bargain, *pactum conſummare.*
To clap up in Prifon, *Compingere in Careerem.*
To clap up together, *colligo.*
To clap the wings, *alas concutere.* * He ſhot the pigeon as ſhe was clapping her wings, *alis plaudentem figit columbam.*
Clap-board for casks, *materia cadorum.*
Clapped at, *plauſus.*
A clapper, *plauſor, applauſor.*
The clapper of a bell, *tintinnabuli martellum.*
A clapper of conies, *vivarium, loculamentum ex agger cuniculorum luſtris ſuffoſſus.*
The clapper of a door, *oſtii marculus.*
The clapper of a mill, *crepitaculum molare.*
A clapping, *jactatus.*
A clapping of the hands, *plauſio, applauſus.*
A clapping [ſtroking] *poppyſmus.*
Clare County [in *Ireland*] *Clara, Ciaria.*
Clare [the Family] *Clarenus, De Clare vallibus.*
Clare [a womans name] *Clara.*
Clare-hall, *Aula clarenſis.*
Clarence [in *Suffolk*] *Clarentia.*
Claret, } *vinum rubellum.*
Claret-wine, }
Claricords, *clavechordium.*
Clarie, *hormininum.*
Wild-clarie, *oculus chriſti.*
To clarify, *clarifico.*
To clarify liquor, *defpumo.*
Clarified, *clarificatus, defpumatus.*
A Clarifying, *clarificatio.*
A clarion, *tubæ argutula.*
A clark [divine] *clericus, ſacerdos, presbyter.*
A parifh-clark, *ſacriſta.* * The Clark forgets that ever he was Sexton, *bonores mutant mores.*
A writing Clark, *Scriba.*
A Clark of the Exchequer, *Scribæ erarius.*
A Clark of the Kitchin, *Obſonator.*
A Clark of the Market, *Ædilis, Libripens, nidis.*
Clarks of the Bolls, *Scriniarii.*
A Gentlemans Clark, *Scriba, Notarius.*
A petty Clark, *Leguleius.*
Of a Clark, *clericalis.*
Clarkſhip, *clericatus.*
To Clafh, *Diſcrepo, Diſſideo, Clango.*
A Clafp, *Anſula, Spinther.*
A little Clafp, *Spinſterulum.*
The hook of a Clafp, *Uncinulus.*
To clafp together, *Fibulo, Connubulo.*
To Clafp beneath, *Suffibulo.*
Clafped, *Anſulâ nexus vel inſtructus.*
She clafped him about the neck, *collo implicuit brachia.*
Clafping, *Nexilis.*
Clafping about, *Innexens.*
A Clafping, *Innodatio.*
A Clafs [order] *claſſis.*
Claſſick, } *Claſſicus.*
Claſſical, }
To Clatter, *Strepo, are.*

A Clattering, *Strepitus.*
To clatter [prattle] *Garrio.*
To clatter [jar] *Altercor, Litigo.*
To clatter and break things, *Confringo.*
A Clatter-coat, *Garrulus.*
Claudius [a mans name] *Claudius.*
I Clave, *Fidi.* *See* cleave.
Claver-grass, *Trifolium.*
A Clause, *Periodus.* *Periocha.*
A Clause [Article] *Caput.*
A Clause [Sentence] *Sententia.*
A little Clause, *Clausula.*
By short clauses, *cæsim.*
A Claw, *Unguis, Ungula.*
TO CLAW, *Scalo.* * They claw one another, *Tredunt operas mutuas.* * Claw me, and I'le claw thee, *Da mihi mutuum testimonium.*
To Claw [flatter] *Blandior, Demulceo.*
To claw gently, *Fodico, Scalpo.*
A Claw-back, *Palpo, onis.*
Clawed, *Unguibus laceratus.*
A Clawer, *Unguillus laniens.*
Clawing [flattering] *Adulatorius.*
A Clawing, *Laniatio unguibus facta.*
The Claws of a Fish, *Acetabula, Flagella, Chelæ.*
Having Claws, *Unguibus* or *chelis instructus.*
Having great Claws, *Unguibus prælongis.*
Claw-footed, *Multifidus.*
CLAY, *Lutum.*
Black Clay, *Terra pinguis.*
Fine Clay, *Terra figularis.*
Fullers-Clay, *Terra pinguis.*
Potters-clay, *Argilla, Creta figularis.*
White Clay, *Leucargillon.*
White clay for crucibles, *Trifconium.*
To Clay, *Deluto, are; Obline.*
Cover with Clay, *lino.*
To become Clay, *Lutefco.*
Clay-ground, *Terra figularis.*
A Clay-pit, *Argilletum, Argillifodina.*
Full of Clay, *Argillosus.*
Clay, adj. } *Lutcus.*
Made of Clay, }
Clayed over, *Oblitus.*
Clayish, } *Argillaceus, Argillosus.*
Clayie, }
To cleam, *agglutino, conglutino.*
Cleam'd, *ferme enclitus.*
CLEAN, *mundus, purus.* * We shall give them the cleanest water that can be, *cum purissimam profundimus aquam.* * As clean as a peny, *nihil videtur mundius.*
Clean [neat] *politus, nitidus, Elegans.*
Clean [quite] *prorsus, omnino.* * They become clean otherwise, *fiunt contraria.* * Most men do clean contrary, *quod à plerisque contra fit.* * I am of a clean contrary opinion, *ego longè secus existimo.*
Very clean, *permundus.*
Quite and clean, *funditus, radicitus.*
To clean } *emundo, emaculo,*
Make clean } *purgo.*
To clean the nose, *nares mungere, emungere.*
To clean [polish] *elimo, nitido.*
To be clean, *enitco, nitesco.*
Clean-limb'd, *macilentus, gracilis.*
Made clean, *mundatus, purgatus, abstersus, emunctus.*
Cleanly, adj. *Mundus, nitidus.*
Cleanly, *purè, mundè.*
Cleanliness } *mundities, elegantia,*
Cleanness } *nitor, politura.*
To cleanse, *emundo, purgo.*
To cleanse from chaff, *à glumis repurgare.*
Cleansed, *purgatus.*
Cleansed by sacrifice, *expiatus.*
Cleansed from dregs, *depuratus, defæcatus.*
A cleanser, *emundator, purgator.*
A cleansing, *purificatio, purgatio, ablutio.*
Cleansing, *purgativus.*
Cleansing, *purgamenta, orum.*
CLEAR [bright] *lucidus.*
Clear [fair] *serenus, candidus.* * It is a clear sky, *calum serenum est.*
Clear [manifest] *manifestus, conspicuus.* * It is a clear case, *palam est, manifeste patet.* As clear as the day, *luce clariora.* * These things are so clear there is no need of dispute, *hæc ita sunt in promptu ut disputatione non egeat.*
Clear [pure] *liquidus, limpidus, purus.*
Clear [in sound] *clarus, canorus.*
Clear [without infection] *integer.*
Clear [without mixture] *merus, meracus, purus.*
Clear [out of debt] *ari alieno solutus.*
Clear [of sight] *perspicax.*
Clear [calm] *imperturbatus.*
Clear [to be seen thorow] *perlucidus, transluculus.*
Clear [innocent] *innocens, immunis.*
Clear weather, *tempus sudum, tempestas serena.*
Clear [quite] *prorsus.* * I am clear of another opinion, *longe mihi alia mens est.* * I am clear out of love with my self, *mihi totus displiceo.*
* I am clear against it, *animus abhorret.* * All that I reckon clear gain, *omne id esse in lucro deputo.*
To clear } *purifico, elucido, col-*
Make clear } *ligo, expurgo.*
To clear [acquit] *absolvo, expurgo, diluo, ex crimine eripere.* * Clear your self of this blame, *te hoc crimine expedi.* * Let me clear my self, *fine me expurgem.* * He clears himself very much, *purgat se multum.*
To clear from, *Libero, Expedio, Eripio.*
To be clear, *careo, niteo.* I am Clear of this fault, *à me hac culpa procul est.*
It is clear, *liquet, constat.*
To grow clear, *clarefco, illucefco.*
The day grows clear, *lux albescit.*
Cleared [made bright] *collustratus, expolitus.*
Cleared [made manifest] *perspectus.*
Cleared [acquitted] *absolutus, repurgatus.*
Cleared from, *expeditus.*
A clearing, *illustratio, clarigatio.*
A clearing [acquitting] *absolutio.*
A Clearing from, *purgatio, Expurgatio.*
Clearly [plainly] *clarè, perspicuè, planè, liquidò.*
Clearly [purely] *purè, liquidò.*
Clearly [utterly] *prorsus.* * You are clearly mistaken, *totâ erras vià.*
Clearness [brightness] *splendor.*
Clearness of the day, *serenitas.*
Clearness [plainness] *perspicuitas.*
Clearness [purenes] *puritas.*

Clearness [in found] *claritas.*
Clearness [from fault] *innocentia.*
TO CLEAVE, *findo, scindo.*
To cleave asunder, *diffindo.*
To cleave [neut.] *findor, dehisco, vimen agere.*
To cleave thorow, *perfindo.*
To cleave together, *cohæreo, colisco.*
To cleave under, *subfindo.*
To cleave unto, *Adhæreo.* * It cleaves to the rocks, *ad saxa adhæresit.* * They cleave as to a mother, *ficut matri inhærent.* * Envy cleaves close to the highest, *invidia altissimis adhæret.* * Can this sin cleave to this man, *potest hoc homini hoc hærere peccatum?*
A cleaver of wood, *lignifor.*
A Butchers cleaver, *securis.*
Cleaver [herb] *Aparine.*
Cleaving, *Findens.*
A cleaving, *Fissio.*
Cleaving to, *adhærens.*
A cleaving to, *Adhæsio.*
I Cleft, *Fidi.*
Cleft, *fissus.*
Cleft into, *bifidus.*
To be cleft, *Fissilis.*
A cleft, *rima, fissura.*
The cleft of a pen, *crena.*
Full of Clefts, *rimosus.*
Having many clefts, *multifidus.*
Clem for Clement,
Clemency, *clementia.*
Clement [mild] *clemens.*
Clement [a mans name] *Clemens, ntis.*
To clench, *comirabo*; *see* clinch.
The Clergy, *clerus, ordo clericalis.*
Clergy, adj. } *Sacerdotalis, Ministe-*
Of the clergy } *rialis.*
A Clergy-man, *clericus.*
The benefit of the Clergy [to condemned persons] *jus clerici.*
A Clerk, *See* Clark.
Clermont [in France] *Claromontium.*
Cleve } [in Germany] *Clivia.*
Cleves }
Clever, *dexter, egilis.*
Cleverly, *dextrè, agiliter.*
The clew [of a Sail] *pes veli, extremus veli angulus.*
A clew-garnet, *propes, funis quo pes veli alligatur.*
A clew of thred, *glomus.*
The cleys of a Crab, *chela, acetabula, flagella.*
To click, *crepito, tinnio.*
A Clicker, *cornix, prælatorius.*
A clicking, *tinnitus.*
A Client, *cliens, entis.*
A woman client, *clienta.*
Of a client, *clientalis.*
A company of clients, *clientela.*
A cliff, *rupes, & pereæ pyramidis.*
A cliff in munick, *clivus.*
A clift, *rima*; *see* cleft.
A cliget, *crepitaculum.*
Climacterical, *climactericus.*
A climate [part of the world] *clima, atis.*
To climb, *scando, conscendo.*
To climb up into, *inscendo.*
To climb up unto, *ascendo.*
Hard to climb up, *præruptus, inascensus.*
To be climbed, *scandilis.*
A Climber, *conscensor.*
A climbing, *conscensio.*
A climbing up unto, *ascensio.*

To

Climers } *Clematides.*
Climbers }
Climbers of *Virginia, Hedera quinquefolia canadensis.*
To clinch, *contrabo.* * Clinch your fist, *contrahe pugnum.*
To clinch a nail, *infecto, repango, retundo mucronem clavi.*
A clincher, *bono febrium, Urbanus.*
Clinched as a fist, *Contractus.*
To clinch together, *comprimo.*
Clinches [with fayings] *facetiæ.*
Clinched, *repactus, relusus.*
A clinching, *repactio.*
To cling together, *cohæreo.*
To cling unto, *adhæreo.*
Clinged [clammy] *Viscosus.*
To clink, *crepito, tinnio.*
Clinton [the Family] *De clintona.*
TO CLIP, *tondeo, detondeo, attondeo, resco.*
To clip ones wings, *pennas alicui incidere.*
To clip about, *circumtondeo.*
To clip about the neck, *ampletior, complector, collo brachia circandare.*
To clip money, *nummos circumcidere, aciere monetam.*
To clip often, *tonsito.*
To clip all over, *persandeo.*
To clip short, *præcido.*
Clipped, *tonsus, detonsus.*
Not clipped, *intonsus.*
To be clipped, *tonsilis.*
A clipper, *tonsor.*
A clipping, *tonsio, tonsura.*
A clipping, [colling] *amplexus, complexus.*
Clipping short, *præcisio.*
Of or for clipping, *tonsorius.*
Clippings, *præfegmina, num.*
A clifter, *clyster, clysmus.*
Cliver [goofe-gras] *aparine.*
A Cliver for Butchers, *fecuris.*
A Cloak, *pallium, See* cloke.
To cloath, *vestio, amicio, vestem induere.*
Cloathed, *vestitus.*
Ill-cloathed, *pannosus.*
Cloathing, *vestitus, ûs.*
A CLOCK, *horologium.* * They are as clean as a clock, *nihil videtur mundius.* * It is a little past five by the clock, *in horologio digitus indicat horam paulo plus quintam.*
The clock [hour] *hora.* * What is it a clock, *quota est hora?* *What a clock doft thou think it is now, *quam horam censes nunc esse?* *See what a clock 'tis, *contemplare quota sit hora.* * One a clock, *hora prima.* * About eight a clock, *octavam circiter horam.*
A clock-keeper, *nole curator.*
A clock-maker, *faber horologiarius,* or *automatarius.*
The art of clock-making, *automataria.*
A clock [beetle] *scarabæus.*
To clock as a hen, *glocio, glocisso.*
The clocking of a hen, *glocitatio.*
A clocking-hen, *gallina incubatrix.*
A Clod, *gleba, cespes.*
A clod of blood, *sanguinis grumus.*
To break clods, *occo, rastris glebas frangere.*
To Clod, } *grumesco, congulor.*
Grow cloddy }
Clodded, *concretus, grumescens, densatus.*
Cloddy }
Full of Clods } *glebosus.*

A Clog, *impedimentum, truncus.*
Wooden clogs, *sculponeæ, solea ligneæ, calones, nuna; calopodia.*
To clog, *impedio, præpedio,*
Clogged, *prepeditus, pranco oneratus.*
To cloie, *fatio, are; fatuero.*
Cloied, *fatiatus, fatuatus.*
A being cloied, *fatias, fatietas.*
A cloifter, *claustrum, peristilium.*
A little cloifter, *lustellum.*
To cloifter up, *monasterio includere.*
A cloifter man } *claustris septus,*
One cloiftred up } *monachus.*
A cloifterer, *claustrarius.*
A CLOKE, *pallium.* * My coat is nearer than my cloak, *tunica pallio propior.*
A little flight cloke, *palliolum.*
A felt cloke, *scortea.*
A riding-cloke, *synthesis.*
A cloke with a hood, *cappa, capillum.*
A long cloke with fleeves, *pallium, talaris manicatum.*
A Soldier's cloke, *sagum.*
A Shepherd's cloke, *rheno, onis.*
A fhort cloke, *semisagum.*
A woman's fhort cloke, *pallula.*
A beggar's patched cloke, *pannucia.*
A thread-bare cloke, *lacerum tritæ.*
A cloke-bag, *hippoperæ.*
A cloke [colour for a fault] *pretextus, integumentum, obtentus.*
To cloke [hide or diffemble] *dissimulo, contego, velo, colorem inducere.* * He clokes his faults with fair words, *obvolvit vitium decoris verbis.* * They cloke their faults, *objicium noctem fraudibus nubem.*
To cloke } *pallium induere,*
Put on a cloke } *pallio vestire.*
Cloked, *pallatus, penulatus.*
Cloked [diffembled] *rectus, velatus, tectus.*
A cloking, *dissimulatio, coloris inductio.*
Clonwell Bifhoprick [in Ireland] *Episcopatus Clonensis.*
CLOSE [fhut] *secretus, occultus.*
Clofe [thick] *densus.*
Clofe [filent] *Tacitus, Mutus.*
Clofe [referved] *Taciturnus.*
Clofe [faft] *firmus.*
Clofe [narrow] *arctus.*
Clofe [dark] *tenebrosus, nubilus.*
Clofe [unknown] *arcanus, obscurus.*
Clofe [hard by] *juxta.* If you can fit clofe, *si artiùs poteris accubare.* * He follows clofe, *instat vestigiis.* * They were fet clofe by one another, *junctim locabantur.* * Clofe by the lake there is a hand-mill, *ad ipsum lacum est pistrilla.* * He pitched his tent clofe by the wall, *juxta murum castra posuit.*
Clofe fifted, *Tenax.*
To clofe [act] *claudo.*
To clofe [neut.] *coalesco.*
To clofe about, *circumveio.*
To clofe in, *præcing & includo.*
To keeep clofe, *celo, clam habere.* * It muft by all means be kept clofe, *quoque pacto tecta est opus.* * To keep clofe to his ftudies, *Addere se in literas.*
To keep clofe in, *coerceo.*
To ly clofe to the ground, *humi fluvri.*
To clofe [in fencing] *congredi, conferri manibus pugnare.*

Lying clofe to the ground, *humifratus.*
To clofe [hedge in] *Intersepto.*
To clofe together, *cogo, conjungo.*
To clofe up a letter, *epistolam complicare.*
To clofe up a wound, *vulneri cicatricem obducere.*
To clofe up as a wound, *dolisco, obducor.*
To clofe [conclude] *concludo.*
A clofe [conclufion] *Conclusio, finis.*
Clofe together, adj. *densus, condensus.*
Clofe together, adv. *conjunctè.*
Kept clofe, *celatus, reservatus.*
A keeping clofe, *celatio.*
A keeping clofe in, *compressio.*
Clapped clofe [woven] *courctatus, coangustatus.*
A clofe prifoner, *Vinctus, Incarceratus.*
A clofe [inclofure] *claustra, septum.* *He fhewed him a certain clofe, *et quendam conspexit egrum ostendit.*
A clofe-ftool, *lasanum, sella familiaris,* or *pertusa.*
To go to the clofe-ftool, *Adsello.*
Clofed, *Clausus.*
Clofed about, *circummunitus, stipatus.*
Clofed in, *circumventus, obsessus.*
Clofed in round about, *circumclusus, præcinctus, undique septus.*
Clofed together, *compressus.*
Clofed up, *operus, obgnatus.*
Clofed up [as a wound] *cicatrix obductus.*
A clofer, *consolidator.*
Clofely, *obscurè, occultè, tectè.*
Clofely [fet] *densè.*
Clofely [managed] *clanculum.*
Clofeneſs, *densitas.*
Clofeneſs [in counſel] *recessus.*
A clofing in or up, *Inclusio.*
A clofing together, *conjunctio.*
The clofing of a wound, *consolidatio.*
A Clofet, *concleve, is.*
A little clofet, *armariolum.*
A clofet hanging over a wall, *exstra.*
A clot [of earth] *gleba.* *See* Clod.
To clot, } *coagulo, concresco.*
Clotter }
A clot of blood, *grumus.*
A clot of congealed moifture, *stria.*
A clot-head, *Bardus, hebes.*
A clot-bird, *cærileo.*
A clot-bur, *burdana.*
CLOTH, *pannus.*
Meat drink and cloth, *victus & vestitus.* *To be found with meat drink and cloth, *ab aliquo ali & vestiri.*
Fine-cloth, *panniculus.*
Linnen-cloth, *linteum.*
A cloth of State, *conopeum.*
Cloth of Arras, *tapes, etis; tapetum.*
Cloth of needle-work, *vestis acupicta.*
Cloth of gold, *pannus auro intertextus.*
Cloth of Tiffue, *vestis Attalica.*
Cloth with a map, *pannus villosus.*
Cloth-rash } *pannus levidensis.*
Coarſe-cloth }
A Bearſe-cloth, *vestis feralis cadaveri instrata.*
Horſe-cloth, cloth, *tela domestica.*
Hair-cloth, *Cilicium.*
A Cere-cloth, *cerotum.*
A Table-cloth, *mappa.*
To lay the cloth, *Instruere mensam.*

A Horſe-cloth, *Inſtratum dorſuale.*
Cloth for Booths, *Velarium.*
A Cloth-worker, *Pannitonſor, pannorum ſartor.*
Cloth, adj. } *Panneus.*
Of Cloth, }
TO CLOTHE, *Amicio, Veſtio.*
* Clothe the Naked with thy Apparel, *Indue Amo veſtitu nudos.*
To clothe again, *reveſtio.*
To clothe round about, *Circumveſtio.*
Clothed, *Amictus, Indutus, veſtitus*
Ill-clothed, *Pannoſus*
Clothed in Linnen, *Linteatus.*
Clothed with Gold, *Segmentatus.*
Clothed in Mourning, *Pullatus.*
Clothed in Purple, *Purpuratus.*
Clothed in a Robe of State, *Prexeſtus.*
Clothed in Silk, *Serbeatus.*
Clothed in white, *Candidatus.*
Clothed in Wool, *Lanatus.*
Clothes, *Veſtis, is.*
Bed-clothes, *Stragulum, Stvata, Torale, is.*
Clothing, *Veſtitus, us.*
Clothing, }
Making of Cloth, } *Lanificium.*
A Clothier, *Pannificus.*
Clotted, *concretus.*
To Clotter, *Concreſco, Grumeſco, Coagulor.*
Clottered with blood, *Sanguine concretus.*
Clotty, *Grumoſus.*
A CLOUD, *Nubes, is.*
A little Cloud, *Nubecula, Nebula.*
To be under a Cloud, *Eſſe in offenſa.*
To Cloud, }
Make Cloudy, } *Obnubilo.*
Bringing Clouds, *Nubifer.*
Clouds [in painting] *Nubila, orum.*
Cloudy, }
Full of Clouds, } *Nubiloſus.*
Cloudy Weather, *Cælum nubilum.*
* Cloudy Mornings turn to clear Evenings, *Non ſi male nunc & olim ſic erit.*
Somewhat Cloudy, *Subnubilus.*
Very Cloudy, *Pernubilus.*
Cloudily, *Facie nubili.*
Cloudineſs, *Temperies nubila.*
A Clove, *Caryophillon.*
The Clove-tree, *Caryophyllus.*
A Clove-gilliflower, } *Caryophyllus, orum.*
A Clove of Garlick, *Alii nucleus, ſpica.*
Cloven, *Fiſſus.* See Cleave.
Clove-footed, *Bifidus, Bifurcus.*
A Clough, *convallis.*
A Clout, *Pannichus, Peniculus.*
A Honen Clout, *Limeiohum.*
A Diſh-clout, } *Penicillus, Penicillum.*
A Shoe-clout, }
To Clout, }
Set on a Clout, } *Sarcio.*
To Clout an Axle-tree, *Axi aurus inducere.*
Clouts of Iron at the end of Axle-trees, *Aurei, aurum.*
A clouted ſhoon, *Vir ruſticus.*
A Clouterly Fellow, *Magnus & inhabilis, inepius, ſtupidus.*
Clouterly, *Rudis, Inexpugnatus.*
Clouterly, adv. *Inepte.*
A Clown, *Agreſtis, Ruſticus, Corydon, ſtultus.*
To play the Clown, *Inurbane ſe gerere.*
Clown's-treacle, *Allium.*

A Company of Clowns, *Ruſticorum grex.*
Clownish, *Inurbanus, Ruſticus.*
Somewhat Clownish, *Subruſticus.*
Clownishly, *Ruſtice.*
Clownishneſs, *Inurbanitas, Ruſticitas.*
To Cloy, *Saturo, ad nauſeam implere.*
To Cloy with words, *Verbis onerare.*
Cloyed, *Satur, Saturatus.*
A Cloying, *Saturatio.*
A Cloyſter, *Clauſtrum.* See Cloiſter.
A CLUB, *Clava, Fuſtis, Baculus capitatus.*
A little club, *Clavicula.*
A club at Cards, *Trifolium.*
A club [meeting] *Compotatio, ſymbolum.*
Club-law, *Jus ſymbolare, or inter compotores.*
Club-law [for Fighting] *Fuſtuarium.*
To club, } *Conferre Symbolam.*
Pay ones club, }
Bearing a club, *Clavifer.*
Club-footed, *Loripes, edis.*
Clubbish, *Incomtus.*
Clubbishly, *Incomtiter, craſſe.*
Clubbishneſs, *Torvitas, diritas.*
To cluck as a hen, *Glocito.* See Clock.
A clue of Thread, *Glomus.*
Cluid River [in *Denbighſhire*] *Cluida.*
A clumperton [Clown] *Agreſtis.*
Clumps, *Ignavus, ineptus.*
Clumſy, *Inhabilis, dexteritatis expers.*
Clung, *Macie confectus.*
I clung to, *Adhæſi.* See Cling.
To cling [as Wood after it is cut] *Arefacio.*
A cluſter [of Grapes, &c.] *Racemus.*
A little cluſter, *Racemulus.*
A cluſter of figs, *Palatha.*
Cluſter-gathering, *Racematio.*
Full of Cluſters, *Racemoſus.*
To clutch the fiſt, *Pugnum contrahere.*
To clutch a thing, *Arcte complecti.*
The clutches, *Ungues.*
To clutter together, *concreſco.*
A clutter, *Turbis, tumultus.*
To keep a clutter, } *Omnia turbare, cælum terræ miſcere.*
To make a clutter, }
Cluydesdale [part of *Scotland*] *Clidesdalia.*
A clyſter, *Clyſter, eris.*
To give a clyſter, *Clyſterum applicare.*
To coacervate [heap up] *conservo.*
A coacervation, *coacervatio.*
A coach, *Rheda, currus.*
A coach-box, *Rhedæ capſus.*
A coach-man, *Auriga.*
Coach, adj. } *Rhedarius.*
Of a coach, }
A coach-horſe, } *Equus aſſedarius, eſſedarius.*
A coach-houſe, *Stabulum quo ſubducitur rheda.*
A Gate for a coach to paſs thorow, *Valvæ.*
Coaction [conſtraint] *coactio.*
A coadjutor [fellow-helper] *coadjutor.*
A Coadunation [bringing together] *coadunatio.*
To Coagulate [curdle] *coagulo.*

A coagulating, } *coagulatus, coagulatio.*
Coagulation, }
To coake, *Aſſentor, Adblandior.*
A coal, }
Char-coal, } *Carbo.*
A burning coal, *Pruna.*
Pit-coal, }
Sea-coal, } *Carbones foſſiles.*
Stone-coal, }
A ſmall coal, *carbunculus.*
Coal-black [a Dog's Name] *Aibelus.*
Coal-black, adj. *Anthracinus, melaneus.*
A coal-fire, *Anthracia.*
The Coal-fiſh, *Aſellus niger.*
A coal-houſe, } *Carbonum repoſitorium.*
A coal-Merchant, *Carbonarius.*
A coal-mouſe, *Parus major, carbonarius, erer.*
A coal-pit, }
Coal-mine, } *Carbonaria.*
A coal-rake, *Rutabulum.*
Coalition [cloſing together] *coalitio.*
A coape, [long Robe] *Pallium.*
A Prieſt's coape, *Lena.*
To coape with, *concredior, di.*
Coarctation [preſſing together] *Coarctatio.*
A coait, *Ora, tractus.*
A coaſt [Quarter] *Terminus.*
A coaſt Mutton, *Coſtæ ovillæ, cervix cum pectore.*
The Sea-coaſt, *Littus, Maritima, orum.*
To coaſt along, *Oram legere.*
Coaſted, *Circumnavigatus.*
A coat [Cottage] *Caſa, tugurium.*
A Sheep-coat, *Ovile, is.*
A COAT, *Tunica.* * My coat muſt pay for that, *Iſthæc in me cudetur fides.*
A fleeveleſs coat, *colobium, chlamys.*
A long ſide Coat [Caſſock] *Palla gallica.*
A child's coat, *Allix.*
A Beggars Patch'd coat, *Pannucia.*
A coat of Sheeps skins, *Diphthera.*
A Waſte-coat, *Intervula.*
The coat-feathers of a Bird, *Penne veſtitrices.*
A coat of Mail, *Lorica.*
A little coat of Mail, *Loricula.*
A Herald's coat, } *Paludamentum.*
A Prince's Coat-armour, }
Wearing a coat of Armour, *Paludatus.*
A Hawk of the firſt coat, *Accipiter bimius.*
The Horſes coat or Hair, *Seta equina.*
To coat, } *Tunico, Tunicam*
Put on a Coat, } *induo.*
Coated, *Tunicatus.*
To coath [ſwoon away] *Animo linqui, deficere.*
A cob, } *Larus.*
Sea-cob, }
A Herring-cob, *Halec parvus.*
Coberly [in *Glouceſterſhire*] *Covi Berebileia.*
A Rich cob [Miſer] *Homo lapides & avarus.*
A cob-loaf [bunn] *Collyra.*
A cob-iron, *crateriarium.*
A cob-iwan, *Cygnus.*
Cobby, *Vegetus, vividus.*
To cobble, *Sarcio.*
To cobble ſhooes, *Calceamenta reſuwire.*

Cobled

Cobled, *Reſartus.*
A Cobler, *Cerdo.* * Let not the Cobler go beyond his Laſt, *Ne ſutor ultra crepidam.*
A Cobler [Botcher] *Veteramentarius.*
A Cobler's ſhop, *Sutrina, Sutrinum.*
Coblents [in *Germany*] *Confluentes.*
A Cobnut, *Nux primaria, baſilica, vilerix.*
Cobs for cramming, *Globuli, Turundæ.*
Coburg [in *Frankenland*] *Coburgum.*
A Cobweb, *Aranea, Aranee tela.*
Cobweb-lawn, *Linea nebula, toga vitrea, vestis textilis.*
Wrought like a Cobweb, *Scutulatus.*
Full of Cobwebs, *Araneoſus.*
Cochineal to dye Scarlet, *Granum Infectorium, coccus.*
Cocar, or Cock [a River in *Yorkſhire*] *Cocarus.*
A COCK, *Gallus.*
A Cock's comb, *Galli criſta.*
The Cock's ſtone, *Gallinacea.*
A Cock's ſpur, *Calcar.*
A Cock's crowing, *Gallicinium.*
A Cock's wattles, *Galli palear.*
Cock, adj. } *Gallinaceus.*
Of a Cock, }
Of Cock of a Dial, *Gnomon.*
To be cock-a-hoop, *Ampullari, inſolefco, criſtas erigere.*
To cock a gun, *Serpentinam adducere.*
The Cock of the Wood, *Urogallus.*
A Cock's tread [in an Egg] *Galaxia.*
Cock-throwing, *Gallicidium.*
To cock [ones hat] *Attollo, Erigo.*
You were cock-lure, *Factum ſilt rem ſtatim perfecti.* * It is cock-ſure, *Res in vado eſt.*
A Cock-pit, *Cavea, galli pugnatorium.*
Cock-fighting, *Gallorum certamen.*
To let Cocks on fighting, *Gallos committere.*
A Cock-maſter, *Gallorum lanifta.*
A Heath-cock, *Tetrao.*
A Sea-cock [Inſect] *Cancer heracleoticus.*
A Turkey-cock, *Gallus numidicus.*
Cock-roches [Inſect] *Blattæ non alatæ.*
A winged Cock-roche, *Blatta alata.*
A Cock of Hay, *Fæni meta.*
A little Cock of Hay, *Fœnile.*
To cock Hay, *In cumulos fœnum ſtruere.*
The Cock of a Ciſtern, &c. *Epiſtomium, Siphon.*
A little Cock of a Ciſtern, *Papilla.*
Cock's-head [a herb] *Caput gallinaceum, Onobychis.*
Cock's-foot-graſs, *Gramen iſchæmon.*
Cock-weed, *Piperitis.*
A Weather-cock, *Tylton, onis.*
The Cock of a Gun, *Serpentina.*
A Cock-boat, *Scapha.*
A little Cock-boat, *Scaphula.*
The Cock of an Arrow, *Crena ſagittæ.*
To cock an arrow, *Sagittam arcui aptare.*
A Cock-all, *Talus.*
Cock-all [the Play] *Ludus talarii, Aſtragaliſmus.*

Cock-apparel, *Magna pompa, or ſplus magnus in re parva.*
A Cockatrice, *Baſiliſcus, Serpens regulus*
To cocker, *Indulgeo, colludo, adblandior.*
Cockered, *Mollitter enutritus.*
Cockering, *Indulgens, adblandiens.*
A Cockering, *Indulgentia.*
A Cockerel, *Galli pullus.*
A Cocket, *Schedula mercatoria teſtans veſtigal perſolutum.*
Cocket-bread, *Panis ſecundarius.*
Cocket, *Meliuſculè ſe habens.*
Cockiſh, *Sxlax.*
Cockle, *Zizania, lolium.*
A Cockle [fiſh] *Concha, pecticunculus.*
A Cockle-ſhell, *Teſta.*
To cockle [as cloth] *Corrugor.*
Cockley [in *Northumberland*] *Coccum.*
A Cockney, *Mammotbreptus, galliæ filius albo, vir vel puer urbanus, rerum ruſticarum prorſus ignarus.*
A Cockſwain, *Cymbæ præfectus.*
A Cod [huſk] *Siliqua, folliculus.*
The Cod of a Man, &c. *Teſtis, testiculi.*
The outward ſkin of the Cods, *Scrotum.*
The hardneſs of the Cods, *Pſoriaſis.*
The Cod, } *Aſellus.*
A Cod-fiſh, }
Freſh Cod, *Aſellus inſulſus.*
The ſpotted Cod, of which they make Haberdine, *Aſellus ſalitus.*
A Cod's-head, *Aſelli caput.* * He is a very Cod's-head, *Non habet plus ſapientiæ quam lepus.*
A Cod-piece, *Perizoma, atis.*
Wearing a Cod-piece, *Perizomate præcinctus.*
To untye the Cod-piece-point, *Fibulam ſolvere.*
Codly [huſky] *Siliquatus.*
A Codicil, *Codicillus.*
Codiniack, *Cydonites, is, cotoneatum.*
A Codiniack of grapes, *Conditum craſſius ſucci uvarum.*
To codle, *Coctillo.*
A Codlin, *Pomum præcox acidum, pomum coctile.*
Codware, *Semen* or *Granum in ſiliquis latens, ſiliquatum.*
A Cod-worm, *Vermis trotte eſca.*
Coeln, or Colen [in *Germany*] *Colonia Agrippina.*
Co-equal, *Coæqualis.*
Coercion [reſtraint] *Coercio.*
Coercive, *Coercivus.*
Co-eſſential, *Coeſſentialis.*
Co-etaneous, *Coætaneus.*
Co-eternal, *Coæternus.*
Coewden [in *Overiſſel*] *Coverdia, Badubenne lucus.*
Co-exiſtent, *Co-exiſtens.*
Coffee, *Chaova, fructus Euonymi Ægyptii.*
A Coffee-houſe, *Kaphipolium, L.*
The Coffee-tree, *Bunn arbor.*
A Coffer, *Arca, cathi.*
A little Coffer, *Capſula.*
A Cofferer, *Diſpenſator, arcarius.*
A Cofferer to the King, *Quæſtor erarius.*
A Coffer-maker, *Capſarius.*
A Coffin, *Loculus.*
A Coffin maker, *Faber locularius*, or *ſandapilarius.*
A Coffin of paper, *Cucullus.*

A Co-founder, *Coadjutor in fundando.*
A COG, *Fiſſio.*
To cog, *Blandior.*
To cog a dye, *Aleam commovere.*
The Cog of a wheel, *Dens, ſcatiolum, bulum.*
Cogged [as a wheel] *Dentatus.*
A Cog-wheel, *Rota denticulata.*
A Cogger, *Adulator, palpator.*
Cogging, *Adulatio, palpatio.*
Full of cogging, *Adulatorius.*
A Cogitation [thought] *Cogitatio.*
A Cogle-ſtone, *Lapillus.*
Cogni [in *Aſia* the Leſs] *Iconium.*
A Cognizance [badge] *Inſigne.*
Cognizance [of a Judge] *Cognitio.*
To take cognizance, *Judico, perpendo.*
To cohabit [dwell together] *Cohabito.*
A Co-heir, *Coheres.*
To cohere, *Cohæreo.*
Coherence, *Cohærentia.*
Coherent, *Congruus.*
A Cohobation, *Ex facibus ſubtiſſima igne repetita liquoris expreſſio, or coactio.*
Coie, *Faſtidioſus.* See Coy.
A Coif, *Capillare, is, Anadema, atis.*
A net-work Coif, *Reticulum.*
Coifed, *Redimita capas mitella.*
A Coil, *Strepitus, tumultus.*
To keep a Coil, *Tumultuor, turbas ciere.*
To coil a rope, *Funem glomerare, in ſpiram contorquere.*
Coimbra [in *Portugal*] *Conimbrica.*
COIN, *Moneta, nummus.*
Baſe Coin, } *Moneta adulterina.*
Counterfeit, }
To coin money, *Nummum cudere, fingere.*
To coin falſe money, *Nomiſma adulterinum fingere.*
To clip the King's Coin, *Nummos publicos accidere.*
To coin again, *Recudo.*
To coin before, *Præcudo.*
To coin more, *Acudo.*
To coin ſtories, *Fingo, effingo, commentiſco.*
Coined, *Cuſus, fictus.*
A Coiner, *Nummi cuſor.*
A Coiner of falſe money, *Nummi adulterator.*
A Coining of money, *Numiſmatis percuſſio.*
The Coin, or ſtamp, *Forma.*
A little piece of Coin, *Nummulus*
Coins in building, *Ancones, Prothyrides.*
A Coincidence, *Concurſus, concurſio.*
A Coiffrel [young lad] *Adoleſcentulus.*
A Coit, *Diſcus.*
Coke, *Carbo foſſilis ad modum ligni exiſtus.*
A Coker, *Operarius.*
Cokers, *Ocreæ magnæ ruſticorum piſcatorum.*
A Cokes, *Stultus.*
To cokes, *Adblandior.*
A Colander, *Colum.*
Colberg [in *Germany*] *Colberga.*
Colcheſter [in *Eſſex*] *Colcheſtria, Colonia.*
COLD, *Frigidus.* * His heart is very cold, *Gelido frigore pectus aſtrictum eſt.* * As cold as Ice, *Frigidior hyeme Gallica.* * In cold blood, *Animo tranquillo, bene compoſito.*

Cold [subst.] *Frigus, oris.*
Cold [chilly] *Algidus.*
A Cold, *Gravedo, inis.*
A cold trough, *Linter.*
Cold of constitution, *Algidus.*
Shaking for cold, *Querquerus.*
To catch cold, *Frigus contrahere, ex frigore male afficiu.*
Having caught cold, *Ex frigore male affectus.*
To be cold, *Frigeo, frigesco.* * His love is not cold, *Amor illi non refrixit.*
To make cold, *Frigefacio, infrigido.*
To grow cold, *Frigesco.* * The blood grows cold for fear, *Sanguine gelidus formidine diriguit.* * With delaying the matter grows cold, *Differendo res elanguit.*
To grow very cold, *Perfrigesco, algesco.*
To grow cold or patient, *Defervio, defervesco.*
To grow cold [as weather] *Brumesco.*
To be very cold, *Rigeo, algeo, horreo, dirigeo, obrigeo.*
To grow cold again, *Refrigeo.*
A little Cold, *Frigusculum.*
A very great Cold, *Algor, vigor.*
Made cold, *Refrigeratus.*
It is cold, *Friget, frigefcit.*
It grows cold, *Brumescit.*
Very cold, *Perfrigidus, algidus, vigidus.*
Full of extream Cold, *Rigorosus.*
Half cold, *Suffrigidus.*
Neither hot nor cold, *Egelidus, tepidus.*
Soon cold, *Algosus.*
Causing Cold, *Frigorificus, algificus, Horrifer.*
A cold North wind, *Horrifer boreas.*
A cold bath, *Frigidarium.*
Coldish, *Frigidulus, frigidiusculus.*
Coldly, *Frigide, gelide.*
Somewhat coldly, *Suffrigidè.*
Very coldly, *Perfrigidè.*
Cold [slenderly] *Jejunè.*
Coldness, *Frigiditas, frigus.*
Very great Coldness *Algus, algor.*
Collingham [in Scotland] *Coldania, Caledonia.*
A Cole, *carbo.* See Coal.
Cole, } *Brassica.*
Cole-wort, }
Cabbidge-cole, *Brassica capitata.*
Red Cabbidge-cole, *Brassica rubra capitata.*
The Sea-cole, *Rapistica marina.*
Colewort-flowers, *Brassica florida.*
The Rape-Colewort, *Brassica napi.*
The red or bitter Cole, *Brassica rubra.*
The wild Colewort, *Brassica sylvestris.*
Curled Garden-cole, *Brassica asiana.*
Cole-brook [in Buckinghamshire] *Colebrum, Pontes.*
Coles-hill [in Flintshire] *Collis carbonarius.*
The Colet of a ring, *Annuli pala, umbo.*
Coliberts, *Liberti.*
The Colick, *Colica, dolor colicus.*
Subject to the Colick, *Colicus.*
Troubled with the Colick, *Colica laborans.*
The Stone-Colick, *Calculus, isthias.*
The Wind-Colick, *Flatus hypochondriacus.*
To coll, *Amplector, ti.*
Colled, *Amplexus, exoptus.*
A Colling, *Amplexus.*
Collapsed [decayed] *Collapsus.*

A COLLAR, *Capistrum.*
A dog's Collar, *Millum.*
A Collar-maker, *Helciarum opifex, helciarius sutor.*
A Horse-collar, *Helcium.*
An iron Collar for offenders, *Collistrigium, columbar, nervus, nimmella.*
The Collar of a garment, *Collare.*
A Collar of S's, *Torquis.*
To collate [bellow a living] *Conferre beneficium.*
Collateral, *Collateralis.*
A Collation, *Collatio, merenda.*
A short Collation, *Cænula.*
To collaud [commend one] *Collaudo.*
A Colleague, *Collega.*
A Collect [short prayer] *Collecta.*
To collect, *Colligo.*
Collected, *Collectus.*
A Collecting, *Collectus, ûs.*
A Collection, *Collectio.*
A short Collection, *Summa.*
A Collector, *Collector.*
A Collector of tribute, *Telonarius.*
A Collector of taxes, &c. *Publicanus.*
A College, *Collegium, gymnasium.*
A Collegiate church, *Ecclesia collegiata, or collegialis.*
A Fellow-Collegiate, *Ejusdem collegii socius, or sodalis.*
A Coller, *Capistrum.*
Collerford, or Collerton [in Northumberland] *Cibernum, Ciburnum.*
A Collect of a ring, *Annuli pala.*
A Collier, *Carbonarius.*
She collieth [of a hawk] *Annuit.*
A Colliflower, *Flos brassicæ.*
A Collifion, *Collisio.*
A Collock, *Hastellum.*
To colloque, *Adulor, adblandior.*
A Colloquer, *Adulator.*
A Colloquine, *Adulatrix, lenocinium.*
A Collop, *Tisella, offula, buccea.*
Collops, *Lardum tessellatim concisum & frixum.*
Collops and eggs, *Lardi tessellæ cum ovis frixis.*
A Colloquy, *Colloquium.*
Collowed, *Denigratus.*
To collude, *Colludo.*
Colluding, } *Collusio.*
Collufion, }
Colluding, *Collusorius.*
By Collufion, *Collusorie.*
A pleader by Collufion, *Collusor, prævaricator.*
To Colly, *Denigro.*
A Colly-flower, *Brassica florida.*
A Collying, *Denigratio.*
Colmar [in Alsatia] *Columbaria, columbarium.*
Coln [in Germany] *Colonia Brandeburgica.*
Colne [in Essex] *Colonia.*
Colne-river, *Colnius.*
Coloce [in Hungary] *Colocia.*
Cologne [in Germany] *Colonia Agrippina.*
A Colour [Greek-Priest] *Sacerdos.*
Colombines, *Aquilegia, æ.*
Colonsey [in Poland] *Colonia.*
A Colon, *Colon, i.*
The Colon [Arle-gut] *Longanum, intestinum rectum.*
A Colonel, *Chiliarcha, tribunus.*
A Colony, *Colonia.*
Coloquintida [a wild gourd] *Colocynthis, idis.*
A Coloss [huge statue] *Colossus.*
A COLOUR, *Color, ris, or.* * He eafily diicerns that colour, *Eum colorem facillime speculatur.* * His colour comes and goes, *Non constat ei color.*
A falfe or counterfeit Colour, *Fucus.*
A Colour [pretence] *Prætextus, species, umbra, titulus.* * Under colour of a peace, *Sub specie pacis.* * Under colour of old friendfhip, *Veteris amicitiæ prætextu.* * Under colour of anger, *Simulatione iræ.* * Under colour of respect, *Per simulationem officii.*
Souldiers Colours, *Signa militaria.* * He ran from his Colours, *Signa reliquit, ab signis discessit.* * They ran to their Colours, *Se ad signa legionum recepérunt.* * He advanced the Colours, and charged, *In hostem signa intulit.*
With Colours displayed, *Passis velillis.*
To colour, *Tingo, coloro.*
To colour [blush] *Erubesco.*
To colour [counterfeit] *Fuco, infuco, obtendo, fucum obducere.*
A perfect Colour, *Color plenus, or satur.*
To fear no Colours, *Intrepidè obire periculum.*
A wan or weak Colour, *Color dilutus, luridus, remissus.*
A deep, lafting, lively colour, *Color floridus, fatur, suavis, vegetus, vividus.*
A decayed, faded colour, *Color obsoletus, evanidus, fugax.*
Somewhat decayed in Colour, *Decolor.*
Painters Colours, *Pigmenta.*
A flea-bitten Colour, *Color varius, discolor.*
Colour in grain, *Diluphus.*
A blue or watchet Colour, *Color cyaneus.*
A bright Sky-colour, *Color cæruleus.*
A carnation-colour, *Color coccineus.*
A dark Crimfon or Murry-colour, *Color purpureus, pullus.*
A Flame-colour, *Color flammeus, rutilus.*
A houfe-wife's gray Colour, *Color pullus, luteus.*
A Ground-colour, *Sublitio.*
A Mouse-dun-colour, *Color mutinus.*
A very high red Colour, *Color ardentissimus.*
A Sea-green Colour, *Color hyalinus, viridescens.*
A Smoak-dark Colour, *Color fuscus, aquilus.*
A Straw-colour, *Color melinus.*
A Turkey or Venice-blue Colour, *Color venetus, thalassinus.*
A whitish Purple-colour, *Color molochinus.*
Of the fame colour, *Concolor.*
Of many colours, *Multicolor.*
Of one, two, or three colours, *Unicolor, bicolor, tricolor.*
Of fundry colours, *Discolor.*
Changing colour, *Versicolor.*
Having loft colour, *Decolor, decoloratus.*
A loling Colour, *Decoloratio.*
Coloured, *Coloratus, vinctus.*
Coloured [counterfeited] *Fucatus, infucatus.*
Wan, or dead coloured, *Luridus.*
To grow dead-coloured, *Pallesco.*
A Colt, *Pullus equinus.*
A Horfe-colt, *Equulus.*
A Mare-colt, *Equula.*
The Colt of a wild Afs, *Lasisio.*

Colts-foot [herb] *Tussilago, lechinose.*
Mountain-Colts-foot, *Cocalia.*
Colugea [in Muscovy] *Colugea.*
Colfith, *Pullities.*
A Columbine, *Aquilegia.*
A Column, *Columna.*
Full of Columns, *Columnosus.*
The Columes, *Columi, orum.*
Comarus [in Theofalj] *Heraclea.*
A COMB, *Pecten, inis.*
Ladies-comb [herb] *Pecten veneris.*
To comb, *como, pecto, ere; pectino.*
* They are a year a combing of themfelves, *Dum comuntur annus eft.*
To comb again, *Repecto.*
To comb down, *Propecto.*
To comb often, *Pexo, pectito.*
A Flax-comb, *Hamus ferreus.*
A Honey-comb, *Favus.*
A little Honey-comb, *Favulus.*
A Curry-comb, *Strigil, ilis.*
A little Curry-comb, *Strigilecula.*
To curry-comb a horfe, *Equum strigere.*
A Comb-maker, *Pectinarius.*
Like Comb-teeth, *Pectinatim.*
A Comb-bruth, *Setaceum, pectinis verriculum.*
A Comb-cafe, *Pectinis theca.*
A Cock's-comb, *Galli crista.*
To cut ones Comb, *Tondere crista.*
A Coxcomb [fool] *Stipes, fatuus, insulsus.*
A Combatant, *Pugnator, pugil.*
To Combate, *Pugno, præliam.*
A fingle Combate, *Duellum, monomachia, certamen singulare.*
To combate, *Prælior, ari.*
Combated, *Certamine, or prælio tractatus.*
A Combater, *Certator.*
A Combating, *Pugna, certamen.*
Combating, *Pugnax.*
Combed, *Pexus.*
Combed again, *Repexus.*
Combed down, *Propexus.*
Combed finely, *Compexus.*
A Comber, *Pectens, tis.*
To comber, *Impedio, implico, intorturbo, vexo.*
Combered, *Impeditus, implicatus.*
A Comberance, *Negotium, impedimentum.*
A Combering, *Impeditio, difficultio.*
Comberous, } *Impediens, molestus.*
Comberfome, }
Comberfomely, *Permolestè.*
To combine [act.] *Conjungo.*
To combine [neut.] *Conjuro, conjuro.*
Combined, *Conjunctus.*
A Combining, } *Combinatio.*
Combination, }
A factious Combination, *Conjuratio.*
Combuftible, *Combustibilis.*
A Combuftion, *Combustio.*
A Combuftion [hurly-burly] *Tumultus, seditio.*
To make a Combuftion, *Tumultum excitare.*
Come, *agnes fibræ, filamenta.*
TO COME, *Venio.* * I had ill luck to come hither, *Haud auspicato huc me appuli.* * It comes by too much eafe, *Fit ex nimio otio.* * How fhould I come to know? *Quâ re scisceres?* * He will come prefently, *Jam hic aderit.* * Come, leave your grieving, *Omitte verò triftitiam.* * Come, be of good chear, *Quin tu animo bono es.* * That mifchief is yet to come, *Id mihi restat malt.* * We fhould come little or nothing fhort of the Greeks, *Non multum aut non omnino Græcis cederetur.* * Old age comes creeping on, *Senfim sine sensu ætas senescit.* * If you can come to fpeak with him, *Si ipse coram congredi potueris.* * For time to come, *In posterum.* * He forefees things to come, *Futura prospicit.* * He comes while one is fpeaking of him, *Eccum tibi lupum in sermone.* * Come out, come long-tail, *Tros tyrius fue.* * Come on it what will, *Fatis est aha.* * You come a day after the fair, *Post festum venis.*
To come away from a place, *Discedo.*
To come by one, *Præteeo,*
To come by a thing, *Nanciscor.*
To come after, *Sequor,*
To come abroad, *Prodeo.*
To come again, *Redeo, revertor.*
To come to himfelf again, *Respiseo, ad se redire.*
To come againft one, *Invado, adorior.*
To come along, *Procedo.* * Come along, *Eja, Age.*
To come at [overtake] *Assequi.*
To come at [obtain] *Obtineo.*
To come back, *Redeo.*
To come before, *Prævenio, anteverto.*
To come before a Judge, *Ambulare in jus.*
To come behind, *Sequor.* * He comes behind none for bravery, *Splendore nemini cedit.* * I will not come behind, *Posteriores partes non feram.*
To come [as butter] *Denfari in butyrum, mutari in lac systion.*
To come [as cheefe] *Coagulari, concrefcere.*
To come down, *Descendo.* * His ftomach is come down, *Jam mitior est.*
To come forth, *Prodeo, provenio.*
To come from, *Ortor.*
To come and go, *Commeo.*
To come in, *Intro, ingredior.*
To come in place of another, *Succedo, succedo.* * Let freih ones come in the room of thofe that be weary, *Integri defessis succedant.*
To come in the interim, *Intervenio.*
To come in danger of his life, *Adire periculum capitis.*
To come in [fubmit] *Dedere se, patere.*
To come in ones way, *Obviam se dare.*
To come off [as a matter] *Succedo.*
To come off [as a man] *Evado, discedo.* * I come fairly off, *Imo verò pulchrè discedo & probe.*
To come often, *Frequito.* * They come often to our houfe, *Ab illis domus nostra celebratur.*
To come on, *Progredior, pergo.* * Come on! *Eja, age!*
To come over to ones fide, *Descendere in partes.*
To come over one, *Circumvenio, decipio.*
To come out, *Exeo, emergo.* * All is come out, *Reserait omnem rem.* * Come out here! *Agage!* * I will ftay for you here till you come out, *Ego hic tantisper dum exis te opperiar.* * What comes out at laft, *Quid fit denique.*
To come in ure, *Occurro, usu venire.* * If it come in my way, *Si quid usu veneris.*
To come to the knowledge of, *Innotesco, enotesco.*
To come to mind, *Subeo, Occurro, occurro.* * This comes to my mind, *Hoc animo recurrat.*
To come nigh, *Appropinquo.* * None is able to come near him, *Artifex longè citra æmulum.* * He does what comes next to hand, *Facit quod in proclivi est.* * Come not near, *Cave canem.* * He comes not near the text, *Extra scopum vagatur.*
To come forth, } [as a book] *Edi, in*
To come out, } *lucem emitti, typis vulgari.*
To come in requeft again, *Econtemptibus exire.*
To come to país, *Evenio, accido, contingo.*
To be come to país, *Fio, fore.*
To come quickly, *Advolo.*
TO COME TO, *Adeo, advenio, accedo, aggredior, evado.* * Come to that point, *In eum locum progredere.* * It comes all to a thing or cafe, *Eodem recidit.* * By fome means or other it will come to my father's ear, *Aliquâ ad patrem hoc permanabit.* * I never thought it would have come to that, *Nunquam putavi fore.* * Let me come to my felf a little, *Sine paululum ad me ut redeam.* * He is come to the crown, *Regnum adeptus est.* * He will come to no trouble by telling, *Illi nihil pericli ex indicio feret.* * If it fhould ever come to that, *Si usus veniet.* * Come to the queftion, *Mitte quod scio, die quod rogo.* * What comes all to? *Quanta ibhec summa?* * It comes all to nothing, *Minus nihilo est.* * When all comes to all, *Ad extremum tandem.*
To come to [to coft] *Constio.*
To come to good [of a thing] *Prosperè succedere.*
To come to good [of a perfon] *In probum virum evadere.*
To come to a place, *Pervenio.* * As foon as ever we came to land, *Ubi primùm terram tetigimus.*
To come to by little and little, *Prolabor.* * Her wilfulnefs came to this, *Prolapsa est huc libido.*
To come to often, *Advenisito.*
To come into, *Introeo.*
To come to hand, *Occurro.*
To come to light, *Appareo, manifestus fieri.*
To come fhort, *Deficio.*
To come fhort of one, *Longe inferiorem esse.*
To come as a woman with child, *Parturio.*
To come together, *Coeo.*
To come up, *Ascendo.*
To come upon, *Supervenio.*
To come fuddenly upon, *Ingruo, irruo.*
To come up young, *Pullulo, pullascio.*
She cometh [of a hawk] *advolat.* * She cometh well, *Ad nutum revolat.*
Come hither, *Adesto, adesdum, ehodum ad me.*
To come with one, *Aliquem comitari.*

Commanded to come, *accitus.*
Come } *qui venit.* * The fit is al-
Com'a } most come, *instat febris.*
Come again, *redux, ucm.*
Come down, *descensus.*
Come in, *ingressus.*
Come nigh, *propinquus fallus.*
Come out, *egressus.*
Come to [a place] *appulsus.*
Come to [pass] *quod venit.* * See what all my cunning is come to. *Hem astutias.* * Is it come to this? *res redit!* * It is come to this last push, *ad triarios ventum eſt, res ad triarios redijt.*
Come of, *ortus.* * Come of a good family, *familiâ nobili creatus.*
A come off, *successus.*
Come up, *elatus.*
Come up! *hui!*
Come upon, *obortus.*
Come in the way, *obvius fallus.*
Not to be come unto, *inaccessus.*
Hard to come at } *difficilis adi-*
Hard to be come at } *tus.*
A comedy, *comœdia.*
A comedian, *comœdus, actor scenicus.*
A writer of comedies, *comicus.*
Like a comedy, *comicè, scenicè.*
Comely [as a perſon] *formoſus.*
Comely [a habit] *decens, decorus.*
To make comely, *decoro, ornare.*
Very comely, *perdecorus.*
Comely adv. *decorè, decenter.*
Very comely, *condecentèr, condecorè.*
It is comely, *decet.*
Comeline's, *decus, ornâ; decor, ornâ.*
A comer, *hoſpes.*
A comer to, *accessor.*
Comeſtible, *eſculentus.*
A comet, *cometa, ſtella crinita.*
Comfits, *tragemata, hypotrimmata, bellaria arida.*
A comfit-maker, *piſtor dulciarius.*
COMFORT, *conſolatio, ſolamen.*
* You will give her ſome comfort, *illi animum relevabis.* * It is ſome comfort to me, *nonnihil me eſt ſolatur.* * I want ſome comfort, *ea me ſolatia deficiunt.*
A little comfort, *ſolatiolum.*
To comfort, *conſolor, refocillo, reficio; laſſum renovare, dolorem minuere.* * Comfort your ſelf, *fis bono animo.* * Comfort her all you can, *illam quàm poteſ facconſolere.*
To comfort again, *refrigo, relevo.*
Comfortable, *conſolans, ſalutaris.*
Comfortable [pleaſant] *Amenus, jucundus.*
Comforted, *exhilaratus.*
Not to be comforted, *inconſolabilis.*
A Comforter, *conſolator, refocillator.*
The comforter [Holy Ghoſt] *Paracletus.*
It comforts, *juvat.*
Comforting, *conſolatorius, conſolandus.*
A comforting, *conſolatio, refocillatio.*
Comfortleſs, *deſolatorius, ſolatii expers, conſolatione vacuus.*
Great comfrey, *conſolida major.*
Middle comfrey, *conſolida media.*
Comical, *comicus.*
Comical [merry] *Urbanus, feſtivus.*
A Comical Poet, *comediographus.*
Comically, *comicè.*
Comidia [in *Bithynia*] *Nicomedia.*
Coming, *veniens.* * I ſhall be twenty years coming, *Viceſimo anno perveniam.*
Coming and going, *commeans, Recedens.*
Coming again, } *Rediens.*
Coming aback, }
Coming from beyond Sea, *Tranſmarinus.*
A coming about, *circuitio.*
Coming in the way, *Obvius.*
A coming, *Acceſſio, Adventus, Us.*
A coming away, *Diſceſſus.*
A coming after, *ſequela.*
A coming back, } *Reditus, Recur-*
A coming again, } *ſus.*
The coming of a woman in child, *parturitio, parturiendi tempus.*
A coming againſt, *Inveſio, onis.*
A coming down, *Deſcenſus.*
A coming down violently, *Ruina.*
A coming forth, *Egreſſio.*
A coming in, *Ingreſſus.*
A coming out, *Egreſſus.*
A coming ſhort, *Defectio.*
A coming forward, *progreſſio.*
A coming out of the Earth, *Exortus.*
A coming to, *Acceſſus, Aditus, Adventus.*
A coming nigh unto, *Approquinquatio.*
A coming up, *Aſcenſio.*
A coming upon ſuddenly, *Supervenitus.*
A coming in the way, *Occurſus.*
Commiges [in *Aquitain*] *Convenarum Regio.*
The Comings in a ſhip, *Trabes duæ per quas demittitur ſcapha.*
Comity [courteſie] *comitas.*
A Comma, *comma, atis.*
TO COMMAND, *Juſſo, Impero, Mando, præcipio.* * *Octavius* commanded the fleet, *Octavius claſſi præerat.* * As often as it is commanded, *toties quoties præcipitur.*
To command [appoint] *Indico.*
To command with Authority, *edico.*
Commanded, *Imperatus, Inditus, Mandatus, præceptus.*
Commanded to appear, *Evocatus.*
A commander [rammer] *Fiſtuca, paviculd.*
A commander, *Mandator, oris,* m. *Mandatrix, icis,* f.
A commander in chief, *Imperator.*
A commander [officer] *præfectus militum, Dux.*
Commanding, *Mandans, Imperans, Jubens.*
A Commanding, *Juſſio, Juſſus.*
A command [place of command] *præfectura.*
To be in command, *Eſſe cum imperio.*
A command, } *Mandatum, præ-*
Commandment, } *ceptum.* * The command was obeyed, *Obeditum erat imperio.* * He does what he has in command, *Mandata facit, exequitur.* * He was not able to be out of command, *Imperio exerceri non potuit.* * He had the command of a province, *provinciam ſenebat.*
A little commandment, *Mandatulum.*
To give commandment, *præcipio.*
To be at ones command, *Alicui ſubſervire, Se totum dicere, quæ quis imperavit facere.*
To be in chief Command, *Rerum potiri.*
To lift ones ſelf under ones Command, *Apud aliquem ſacramentum dicere.*
A following ones Command, *Obſequium, obtemperatio.*
The Ten Commandments, *Decalogus.*
Without Commandment, *Injuſſu.*
Commemorable, *Commemorabilis.*
To commemorate, *Commemoro ere.*
A Commemoration, *Commemoratio.*
A yearly Commemoration, *Anniverſarium.*
To commence, *Auſpicor.*
To commeace an Action, *Actionem intendere.*
To commence [take degrees] *Initior.*
To commence or proceed Doctor of Divinity, *Theologiæ laurea donari, inſigniri, ſuprema Theologia corona decorari.*
Commenced, *Inceptus.*
He that has newly commenced, *Inceptor.*
The Commencement [Act] *Comitia Academica.*
TO COMMEND, *Commendo, prædico, laudo, omnia bona dicere.* * You commended him to the skies, *Quem ſu verbis ad cælum extuliſti.* * He commended him but thinderly, *Parcè de hujus laude dixit.*
To commend [commit unto] *Commendo.* * I commend it to your care and truſt, *Hoc committo & mando tuæ fidei.*
To commend ones ſelf to any one, *Alicui ſalutem impertiri.* * He commends him very kindly to you, *Plurimâ te ſalute impertit, tibi ſaluterem plurimam dicit.*
Commendable, *Laudabilis.*
Commendably, *Laudabiliter.*
A Commendation, *Laus.*
Commendations, *Salutationes.*
To ſend Commendations, *Saluto.*
To do Commendations, *Salutem animo dicere.*
Letters of Commendations, *Litteræ commendatitiæ.*
Commendatory, *Commendatitius.*
A Commendam, *Eccleſia commendata.*
Commended, *Laudatus.*
Highly commended, *Celeber, laudatiſſimus.*
A Commender, *Laudator, oris,* m. *Laudatrix, icis,* f.
Commenſurate, *Adæquatus, Commenſuratus.*
A Comment, } *Commentarius, com-*
Commentary, } *mentarium, ſchollium.*
To comment, } *Commentor.*
Write Comments, }
A Commentator, *Commentator, Scholiaſtes.*
Commented on, *Notis,* or *Commentariis illuſtratus.*
Commerce, *Commercium.*
To have Commerce with, *Conſueſco.*
A Commination [threatning] *Comminatio.*
Comminatory, *Comminatorius.*
To commiserate, *Commiſeror, Miſereor.*
Commiſerated, *Cujus miſertum eſt.*
Commiseration, *Commiſeratio.*
A Commiſary, *Commiſarius, Judex delegatus.*

A Commiſary [Eccleſiaſtical officer] *Officialis foraneus.*
A Commiſary [Muſter-maſter] *Recognitor.*
A Commiſſion, *Mandatum, Delegatio.*
To Commiſſion, } *Demando, De-*
Give Commiſſion, } *lego, Poteſtatem facere.*
Commiſſioned, } *Delegatus.*
Commiſſionated, }
A Commiſſioner, *Delegatus.*
A Commiſſioner [appointed between two parties] *Arbiter honorarius.*
A Commiſſioner [choſe between two] *Arbiter ex compromiſſo.*
A Commiſſioner [to treat with foreign Princes] *Syndicus.*
A Commiſſure [ſeam] *commiſſura, Sutura.*
TO COMMIT, *Committo, Admitto, Patro, Perpetro.*
To commit a fault, *Delinquo.*
To commit Adultery, *Adulteror, Mœchor, Alterius Cubile inire.*
To commit murther, *Occido.*
To commit murther upon murther, *Accumulare cædem cædi.*
To commit to Memory, *Memoriæ mandare.*
To commit ones ſelf to ones friendſhip and tuition, *In alicujus amicitiem & fidem ſe conferre.*
To commit an office to one, *Munus alicui deferre.*
To commit treaſon, *Majeſtatem lædere.*
To commit unto, *Tradio, Delego, Mando, Credo.* * I will commit this buſineſs to *Davus, Davo iſthuc dedam hoc negotii.* * The care is committed to thee, *cura tibi demandata eſt.*
To commit in truſt, *Depono.*
To commit himſelf to, *Commendo.*
To commit to priſon, *In cuſtodiam conjicere.*
To commit to another what was committed to us, *Surroge, Subdelego.*
Committed, *Factus, Patratus.*
Committed unto, *Commiſſus, creditus, Concreditus, Mandatus.*
A Committee, *Arbitrorum conſeſſus.*
A committing, *commiſſio.*
A committing to truſt, *depoſitio.*
A commixtion [mingling] *commiſtio.*
Commodious, *commodus.*
Commodiouſly, *commodè.*
Commodity, *commoditas, commodum, Emolumentum.*
Commodities [wares] *Merces, ium,*
COMMON, *communis, Publicus, Popularis, Quotidianus, Vulgaris, Vulgatus, Uſitatus, Trivus.* * For it is a common ſaying, *Vulgo dici ſolet.* * It is the common talk, *In ore eſt omnis populo.* * It is common to you and me, *Mihi tecum commune eſt.* * It is grown a common proverb, *Factum eſt jam tritum ſermone proverbium.* * Conſult for the common good, *conſulite in medium.* * Do what ſhall be for the common good, *In commune conſule.*
The common people, *Vulgus, Plebs.*
The Common-pleas, *communia placita.*
A common Souldier, *Miles gregarius.*
A common whore, *Proſtibulum.*
The Common-wealth, *Reſpublica, Communes, f.* * He is an excellent Common-wealths-man, both in peace and war, *Civis tam in toga quam in armis inſignis.*
To love the Common-wealth, *Eidem & animum ſingularem habere in Rempublicam.*
To rob the Common-wealth, *publicam pecuniam dilapidare, Reſpublicæ viſcera eripere.*
A Common, *Ager compaſcuus paſcuum publicum.*
To common, *Compaſco.*
To make common, *Divulgo, in medium offerre.*
A Scholars commons, *Demenſum.*
A favourer of the Commons, *plebicola.*
Of the common ſort, *Gregarius, plebeius.*
Common to many, *promiſcuus.*
It is very common, *pervulgatum eſt.*
With common conſent, *communiter.*
The Commonalty, *plebs, ebis.*
One of the Commonalty, *plebeius, Vulgares.*
A Commoner, *plebeius.*
Commoneſs, *communitas, frequentia, Familiæ.*
The houſe of Commons, *Domus communium, Senatus, Senaculum inferius.*
Commonly, *Vulgò, Vulgariter, plerumque, Magna ex parte.*
A commoration, *commoratio.*
A Commotion, *commotio, tumultus, Seditio, Motus.*
To commune [talk together] *communico, colloquor, confabulor, Sermones cedere.*
Communicable, *communicabilis.*
To communicate [impart unto] *communico, impertio.*
Communicating, } *communicatio.*
Communication, }
Communication [diſcourſe] *colloquium, Sermo, Sermocinatio.*
Communicative, *communicatrix.*
Communicants, *Euchariſtiæ participes.*
The Communion, *Euchariſtia, cœna dominica.*
To receive the Communion, *Divina ſacramenta ſuſcipere, Divino pane recreare, cœleſti fabulo refocere animum.*
Communion, } *communio, communi-*
Community, } *tas, conſortium.*
Commutation [change] *commutatio.*
Commutative, *commutativus.*
To commute [buy off Puniſhment] *Redimere culpam.*
Como [in the Dukedom of *Milain*] *Comum, Novocomum.*
A Compact [agreement] *compactum, Fœdus.* * On or by compact, *Ex compacto.*
To compact [faſten together] *compingo.*
To be compact [made] *Coalesco, conſor, conſto.* * Of which things it is compacted and made, *Quibus ex rebus conſtatur & efficitur.*
Compact [made] *Conflatus, concretus.*
Compact [preſſed together] *compactus, comprefſus.* A compact narration, *Narratio preſſa.*

Compact [ſet in Order] *concinnus, ſtructus.*
Well compacted, *Elaboratus, exactus.*
A well compacted ſtyle, *concinnitas elaborata.*
A compacting, *Compactio, coagmentatio, conſtructio, ſtructura.*
Compactly, *compreſſè, rotundè.*
Compactly [neatly] *concinnè.*
Compactly [ſtrongly] *Firmè, elaborate.*
A compactour, *Compactor.*
A compacture, *compages, compago, coagmentum.*
A COMPANY, *Turba, conventus, grex, cœtus.* * We were a great company of us, *Frequentes fuimus.* * We are thronged with Company, *Hominum multitudine circumfundimur.* * He takes him away from Company, *illum ex hominum frequentia tollit.*
A great company, *Examen.* * He came to meet him with a good big company of his own, *Obviam cum bene magna caterva ſua venit.*
Company, *Societas, Sodalitium, conſortium.* * Admit me I pray you into your company, *Ora ut me in gregem veſtrum recipiatis.* * He is very good or pleaſant company, *Hujus eſt jucundiſſima convictio ſermonis & conſuetudo.* * I never let him go out of my company, *illum nullo tempore me patior diſcedere.* * 'Tis good to have company in Trouble, *Solamen miſeris ſocios habuiſſe dolorum.*
To take company, *Societatem vitare, fugere.*
To delight a company, *Societatem appetere.*
To keep company together, *conſtor.* * He bore me company in all my Travels, *Omnium itinerum meorum ſocius fuit.* * To long for a Friends company, *Amici abſentis ſtudio flagrare, amicitudinem ardentiſſimè exoptare.*
To be much in company with, *conſuefco.*
Not to care for company, *Societatem reculare.*
Not to come into Company, *Hominum conventus fugere.*
To company carnally, *Cognoſco, goso, rem habere cum.*
To break company, *Diſſocio, ceſſo ſoluto diſcedere.*
To get company to one, *Sibi ſocios adjiſcere.*
A company [corporation] *Corpus, Collegium, Sodalitium.*
To take one in to be Member of a Company, *In collegium cooptare.*
A company of lewd Perſons, *collusies, colluvio.*
A company of Soldiers, *cohors, manus, militum globus.* * He had ſix companies there in Garriſon, *Sex cohortes ibi in præſidio habuerat.*
A company of Horſe, *Equitatus.*
To divide into companies, *Decurio.*
Of one company, *Sodalis.*
By Companies, *catervatim, gregatim, agminatim.*
A companying, *conſortatio.*
A breaking of company, *Diſſociatio.*
A Companion, *comes, ſocius, m. ſocia, f.*

A companion in Office, *collega.*
A companion at Table, *convictor.*
A boon companion, *comessator.*
A merry companion, *congerro.*
A mean or base Companion, *caput vile, homo teruncii or nihili.*
A companion in Arms, *commilito.*
A companion in Service, *conservus, m. conservus, f.*
A companion [partaker] *consors, particeps.*
TO COMPARE. *comparo, conferro.* * I used to compare great things with small, *Parvis componere magna solebam.* * He thinks there is none to compare with him, *Neminem pre se neminem putat.* * But she is not to compare with this of ours. *At nihil ad nostram hanc.* * This is not to compare with what I will say. *Nihil hercle hoc quidem præ illa dicam.* * He may compare with any *Roman* Gentleman for Bravery, *Splendore nemini Romano equiti cedit.*
To compare [make equal] *æquo, adæquo, æquiparo, rem cum re conferre.*
Beyond compare, } *Incomparabile.*
Beyond comparison, } *Ille, nihil supra.*
Compared, *comparatus, collatus.*
Comparable, *comparabilis.*
Comparably, *comparabiliter.*
Comparative, *comparativus.*
A comparing, *collatio.*
COMPARISON, *comparatio, æquiperatio.* * A very uneven comparison, *Cum ad cluniem.*
By way of comparison, } *Comparatione.*
Comparatively, } *tivè.*
In comparison of, *pre.* * He thinks every one a Clown in comparison of himself, *Illos pre se agrestes putat.* * In comparison of this mans wisdom he is a meer trifler, *Ad istius plenitudinem hujus ille nimius nugator est.* * You will say the other was but a sport in comparison of what his madness will produce, *Ludum dices fuisse alterum præ hujus rabies quæ dabit.*
A compartment, *Divisio.*
A COMPASS, *circuitus, ambitus.* * He thinks the Sun to be of a great compass, *Solem sat magnum videtur.* * Within the compass of this time, *Hujus temporis tractu.* * Carried a great compass about, *Longè ab erroribus.* * By fetching a longer compass about they escape the Horse-guards, *Longiore circuitu custodias equitum vitantur.*
The compass of the Moon, *Orbita lunæ.*
The compass of the World, *machina mundi.*
A Mariners compass, *Pyxis nautica, acus, index nauticus.*
A compass, } *circinus.*
A pair of compasses, }
A little pair of Compasses, *circinulus.*
The compass [limits] *Limites.*
A compass [winding] *Ambages.*
To keep within a compass, *Modum tenere.*
To compass *Ambio, circumeo, obeo.*
To compass [attain] *Assequor.* * He will be easily able to compass that, *Id autem facile consequi poterit.* * By what means shall we be able to compass the good will of Men? *Quibus rationibus hominum studia complectemur?*
To compass by Intreaty, *Exoro.*
To compass ones ends, *Votorum potiri.*
To compass round about, *Amplector, Complectitur.*
To compass [go about] *Lustro, perlustro.*
To compass with a Trench, *Obvallo.*
Compassed, *Ambitus.*
Compassed [brought to pass] *Effectus.*
Compassed [gone about] *Lustratus.*
Compassed with a trench, *Obvallatus.*
A compassing, *Ambitus, Circuitus.*
A compassing [going about] *Lustratio.*
A compassing [attaining] *consecutio.*
Compassion, *Misericordia.*
To take compassion of, *Misereor.*
Compassionate, *Misericors.*
Compassionately, *Misericorditer.*
Compatible, *consistens, ntis.*
Compatibility, *consistentiæ.*
A compeer, *comper, ris.*
To compel, *compello, cogo.*
Compellation, *compellatio.*
Compelled, *coactus.*
A compeller, *coactor.*
Compelling, *coactivus.*
A compelling, *coactio, compulso.*
Compendious [brief] *Brevis, succinctus.*
Compendiously, *Brevitor, succinctè, concinnè, summatim, perstrictim, strictè.*
Compendiousness, *Brevitas.*
A compendium, *Brevitarium, breviarium, summarium, epitome, es.*
To compensate, *compenso.*
A compensation, }
Compensating, } *compensatio.*
A compere [Companion] *Comes, Æquales.*
To compereindicate [put off] *comperendino.*
Competence, } *Mediocritas, competentia,* } *tentia.*
Competency, }
Competent, *competens.*
Competently, *competenter.*
Competition, *competitio.*
A competitour, *competitor, rivalis, æmulus.*
Competigne [in *Valois*] *compendium, Carolopolis.*
To compile, *compono.*
Compiled, *compositus.*
Compiling, *compositio, collectio.*
TO COMPLAIN, *Queror, conqueror.* * He complains to me by Letters, *Queritur apud me per literas.* * Complain of that to your Step-dame, *Isthoc apud novercam querere.* * He complained to me with Tears in his Eyes, *Lachrymans mecum questus est.*
To complain of, *Accuso, defero, criminor, postulo.* * I will complain of you to the three men, *ad tres vos ego deferam nomen tuum.*
To complain greatly, *Quiritor, clamito.*
To complain grievously, *Lamentor.*
To complain softly, *Mussо.*
A complainant, *Actor, orix.*
Complained of, *Delatus.*
A complainer, *Accusator, Postulator.*
A false complainer, *Sycophanta.*
A secret complainer, *Delator.*
Complaining, *Queribundus, querulus.*
To fall a complaining, *Querelam effundere.*
A complaining, *Quiritatio, questus.*
A complaint, *Querela, querimonia.*
A complaint against one, *Delatio, inculatio.*
To make ones complaint, *conqueror.* * I make no complaint, *Nihil conqueror.*
A false complaint, *Sycophantia.*
A bill of complaint, *Actio, delatio, libellus accusatorius.*
Full of complaint, *Querulus.*
Complaisance, *comitas, urbanitas.*
Complaisance [delight ☻ a thing] *complacentia.*
Complaisant, *comis, hilaris.*
Compleat, *Exactus, perfectus, consummatus, omnibus numeris absolutus.*
To compleat, *Perficio, ad umbilicum ducere.*
Compleatly, *Perfectè, Exactè.*
Compleatness, *Perfectio.*
A complement, *Blandimentum, fucus.*
A complement [filling up] *Complementum.*
To complement with, *Adblandior, blandis & benignis verbis & gestibus excipere.*
Complemental, *Blandus, Officiosus.*
Complemented, *Delinitus, verbis publicis enceptus.*
Completion [fulfilling] *completio.*
A complexion, *complexio, crasis, temperies.*
Complexioned, *coloratus.*
Compliance, *Assensus, Obsequium, conformitas.*
Complicated, *complicatus.*
Complication, *complicatio.*
A complice, *conjurans, particeps, affinis, populares conjurationis, eadem conjuratione federatus.*
Complices in an ill deed, *Socii criminis.*
The compline, *Vesperla, ærum.*
A complot, *conspiratio, conjuratio, coitus.*
By complot, *ex composito.*
To complot, *conspiro, conjuro.*
Complotted, *constitutus, pactus.*
Complotting, } *Machinabundus.*
Full of complots, } *dus.*
A complotting, *Machinatio, conjuratio.*
To comply, *Assentor, Assentio, alienis ingeniis se accommodare, alienis moribus vivere.*
To comport, *Morigeror, se gerere.*
A comportment, *Morigeratio.*
TO COMPOSE, *compono, consexo, conscribo.*
To compose Verse, *Pango.*
To compose as Printers, *Typos componere.*
To compose [make agreement] *compono, concludo.*
To compose [quiet ones Spirit] *Sedare, Lenire, Placare.*
Composed, *compositus, conditus, confectus, conflatus, constitutus.*
Composed [quieted] *Sedatus, tranquillus.*
A composer, *compositor.*
A composer of Songs, *Melisgus.*
A composition, *compositio, compositura, constructio.*
A composition [agreement] *compactum.*

A Compositour, *Compositor, Typotheta.*
A Compossessour [joint possessor] *Pradii socius.*
Compossessella [in Spain] *Compossessella, Famulus.*
To compound, *compono.*
To compound a difference, *Litem componere.*
To compound with creditors, *Cum creditoribus decidere.*
Compoundable, *componendus.*
Compounded, *compositus.*
Compounded for, *Decisus.*
Compounded with, *cum quo decisum est.*
A Compounding, *compositio.*
A Compounding with, *Decisio.*
To Comprehend, *comprehendo.*
To Comprehend in mind, *Mente capio, Animo complector, Teneo.*
Comprehended, *comprehensus.*
Not comprehended, *Incomprehensus.*
A Comprehending, *comprehensio, complexio.*
Comprehensible, *comprehensibilis.*
A Comprehension, *comprehensio.*
To Compress, *comprehendo, contineo.*
A Compromize, *compromissum.*
To Compromile, } *compromitto.*
Put into Compromise, }
To Comprove, *Arbitrium ferre, arbitrio rem permittere, compromissum de aliqua re facere.*
He to whom a controverse is compromitted, *Arbiter.*
To Compt, *computo.* See count.
A Comptroller, *Observator.* See controller.
Compulsion, *compulsio, coactio.*
Compunction, *compunctio.*
A Compurgatour, *compurgator.*
A Computation, *computatio.*
To Compute, *computo.*
To Compute the charges of a suit, *Æstimare litem.*
A Computer, }
Computist, } *Logista.*
A Comrade, *contubernalis.*
To Concatenate, *concateno.*
To Con [get without book] *Memorie Mandare.*
To Con it over, *Memorid repeto.*
Concatenated, *concatenatus.*
A Concatenation, *concatenatio, Series.*
Concave [hollow] *concavus.*
Made Concave, *Excavatus.*
A Concavity, *cavum, i.*
To Conceal, *celo, Occulto, Reticeo.*
Concealed, *Occultus, Occlusus, Suppressus.*
A Concealer, *Occultator*, in and *occultatrix.*
Concealers, *Qui sus commissum est ut prosiciant ne quid ad Regem pertinens latenter desinatur.*
A Concealing, } *Occultatio.*
Concealment, }
To Concede [grant] *concedo.*
A CONCEIT, *Opinio.*
A witty Conceit, *Lepor, orix.*
Pretty Conceits, *Sales, ium; Facetiæ, arum.*
A fantastical Conceit, *Ineptiæ, arum.*
Full of pleasant Conceits, *Lepidus.*
Out of Conceit with, *Alienatus.*
To bring one out of Conceit with, *Alienare.*
A pleasant Conceit, *Jocus.*
Conceited, *Cerebrosus, Vecors, Vesanus.*
To be well conceited of himself, *Nimium sapere plus æquo sibi tribuere, nimium sibi placere.*
Conceitedness, *Vecordia.*
To conceive, *Percipio, complector, comprehendo, capio, Teneo, Mente concipio.*
To conceive [a child or young] *concipio.*
As I conceive, *Opinor.*
Conceived, *Perceptus, Comprehensus.*
Not to be conceived, *Imperceptus.*
Conceived as a child, *conceptus.*
A conceiving, *conceptio.*
A concent, *concentus.*
To concent, *concino.*
Concentrick, *concentricus*, *Eodem tendens.*
A conceptacle, *conceptaculum.*
A conception, *conceptio.*
A CONCERN, *Negotium, rei.* * That he should have so little care in so great a concern, *Tam rem negligenter agere.* * They are a little careless about their main concerns, *Ab re satis omissores paulo.*
To concern, *Subeo.* * It concerns me, *Mea quidem refert.* * As to what concerns you, *Quod ad te attinet.* * It mainly concerns them, *Ille id maxime actile est.* * It very much concerns us, *Permagni nostra interest.* * There is something else that more nearly concerns him, *Habet aliud magis ex sese & suis.*
Concerned, *Quem or Ad quem spectat.* * He thinks not himself concerned at it, *Ad se alienum putat.* * As if I were not as much concerned as you, *Quasi ibi non mea res agatur quam tua.* * I am not concerned at all, it concerns me not, it is none of my concerns, *Nihil ad me attinet, Mihi nec obest nec prodest, Mihi istuc nec fertur nec metitur.*
Concerning, *De, Quod ad.* * So far as I understand the old man's mind concerning the wedding, *Quantum intellexi senis sententiam de nuptiis.* * Concerning *Pompeius* I would have you write, *Quod ad Pompeium scribis, velim.* * As I am concerning the man's accusing me I am blameless, *Nam quod me accusat nunc ut fum, sanè maxime.*
Of great concernment, *Magni momenti.*
To concert, *De re aliqua deliberare, quomodo efficiatur providere.*
To concert, *Re perpensa, deliberatione habita, decernere.*
A concerting, *Deliberatio, consultatio.*
By concert, *Compacto. Ex compacto, Ex condicto.*
A concertion, *concessio.*
To concertize, *consigno.*
Concinnity [fitness] *concinnitas.*
Concise, *Concisus, Præcisus, compendiosus.*
A Conclave, *Conclavium.*
TO CONCLUDE, *Concludo, colligo, infero.*
To conclude [determine] *Adjudico, Decerno, Decido.*
To conclude [end] *Compono, confucio, Expedio.* * I have concluded, *conflitarum est, certum est.*
To conclude [resolve with himself] *Statuo, constituo.*
To conclude [make short] adv. *Denique, Quod superest, Quid multa? Ad summam.*
The matter is concluded, *Transactum est.*
Concluded, *conclusus, confectus, Decisus.*
Concluded in few words, *Brevissime comprehensus.*
A conclusion, *Conclusio, finis, Epilogus, summa.*
A Conclusion [inference] *Conjectura, Syllogismus.*
The conclusion of a controverse, *Determinatio, Pactio.*
The conclusion of an Oration, *Peroratio.*
In conclusion, *Denique, in summa, Ad summum.*
To Concoct, *Concoquo, Digero.*
Concocted, *Concoctus.*
Concoction, }
Concocting, } *Concoctio.*
Concomitancy, *Concomitatus, ûs.*
A concomitant, *Comes.*
Concord, *Concordia, consensus, consensio, Unanimitas.*
To be at concord, *concordo, consentio.*
A concord in Musick, *Harmonia, Symphonia.*
Concordance, } *Concordantia.*
Concordancy, }
A thievish concordance, *Conjuratio.*
A concordance [book] *Index.*
Concordant, *concordans.*
To concorporate, *concorporo.*
A concourse of people, *Concursus, Frequentia, cetus.*
Concrete, *Concretus.*
A concubine, } *Concubina, Pellex, ticis.*
A little concubine, *Concubinula, Meretricula.*
Of a concubine, *Concubinalis, concubinarius.*
Concubinage, *concubinatus, ûs.*
To conculcate, *conculco, Proterо.*
Conculcated, *conculcatus.*
A conculcating, } *Conculcatio.*
Conculation, }
Concupiscence, *concupiscentia, Libido, inis.*
Concupiscible, *concupiscibilis.*
To Concur, *consentio, consentio.*
To concurred in, *De quo convention est.*
A concurrence, *consensus, ûs.*
Concurrent, }
Concurring, } *consentiens, ntis.*
A concurrent [rival] *Competitor, Rivalis.*
A concussion, *concussio, onis.*
To condemn, *Gubernatorem docere quomodo remotem dirigat.*
Conde [in Northerly] *Condemn.*
Conde [in Holland] *condatum.*
To CONDEMN, *Damno, Condemno, Mulcto adjicere, Judicium in aliquem dare.*
To condemn before, *Prædamno.*
To condemn [mislike] *Improbo.*
A condemnation, *Damnatio, Condemnatio.*
Condemnatory, *condemnatorius.*
To be condemned, *Damnor*, } *Reus peragor.*
Condemned, *Damnatus, Condemnatus, Judicatus.*
Condemned before, *Prædamnatus, Præjudicatus.*

Worthy to be condemned. *Damnandus.*
A condemner, *condemnator.*
Condense [thick] *condensus.*
To Condense, *condenso.*
Condensed, *condensatus.*
A condensing, } *condensatio.*
Condensation, }
Condors, *Speculatores haleetum.*
To condescend, *Concedo, Accedo, Demittere se.*
Condescended unto, *Cui concessum est.*
Condescension, *Sui demissio.*
Condet [in *Haynault*] *Comitas, Scabinis.*
Condign, *Dignus, condignus.*
Condignly, *Condigne.*
To condite [conserve] *condio.*
Condited, *condimentis.*
A conditine, *conditura.*
A CONDITION, [state] *Conditio, Fortuna, Status.* * Were you in my condition, *Tu si hic esses.* *He alwaies lived in a happy condition, *Perpetuâ felicitate usus est* *Whilst things were in good condition, *Re integrâ.* * He is in a poor condition, *Pauperiatem perferre gravem.*
A condition [covenant] *Conditio, Lex, Pactum.* * On that condition, *Ea lege.* * They were born with this condition, *Hâc lege generati sunt.* * Slavish conditions were imposed, *Leges servitutis impositæ sunt.*
Condition [disposition] *Mos.* * 'Tis the condition of the man, *Sic est hic.*
A condition [rank] *Ordo, Locus.*
An evil condition, *Cacoethes.*
To condition, *Pactior.*
Conditional, } *Conditionalis.*
Conditionary, }
Conditionally, *Sub conditione.*
Conditioned, *Moratus.* * What a kind of conditioned man is he! *Quibus moratus est moribus.* * He was a sweet-conditioned old man. *Erat in illo viro comitate condita gravitas.*
A conditioning, *Pactio.*
To condole, *condoleo*
Condom [in *Gascony*] *Condomum.*
Condore [part of *Muscovy*] *Condora.*
Conducible, } *Utilis.*
Conducive, }
To conduce, *conduco.*
TO CONDUCT, *Duco, Deduco, Guberno.* * Conduct me to her, *Duc me ad eam.*
Conduct, *Ductus, ûs, Auspicium* * He follows natures conduct, *Naturam ducem sequitur.*
Safe conduct, *Fides publica, Commeatus.*
A conducting, *Deductio, Gubernatio.*
A conductor, *Dux, Deductor, ôris,* m. *Deductrix, icis,* f.
A conduit, *Aquæductus, ûs, Canalis, Emissarium, Meatus, Iter aquæ.*
A conduit-pipe, *Siphon, onis* ; *Tubus.*
The conduit of a water-mill, *Ostium molendini aquatici.*
Conduit-heads, *cassella, arum.*
A cone, *Conus.*
To confabulate, *confabulor.*
A confabulation, *Confabulatio.*
To confect [Preserve] *condio.*
Confected, *conditus.*
Fit to be confected, *condibilaneus.*
A confecting, } *Conditio, conditus,*
Confection, } *conditura, confectura.*
A confectioner, *Pistor dulciarius.*
A confederacy, *Fœdus, eris, conjuratio, coitio, conspiratio.*
A confederate, *Socius, Particeps.*
To confederate, *Coeo, conjuro.*
Confederated, *Fœderatus, Sociatus, Adjuratus, Fœdere junctus.*
Of confederates, *Socialis.*
A confederation, *confœderatio.*
To confer, *confero, ferre.*
To confer together, *commercium inter se habere.*
To confer with, *colloquor, Sermonem conferre.*
To confer a favour, *Dono.*
To confer honour on one, *Accumulare alicui honorem.*
A conference, *colloquium.*
A pleasant conference, *Facetiæ.*
A conferrer, *collator.*
TO CONFESS, *Agnosco, Fateor.*
Confessed, *Agnitus.*
Confessedly, *Ex confesso.*
A confessing, } *Confessio.*
Confession, }
Auricular confession, *confessio auricularis.*
A confessour, *confessor.*
A confessour [Priest] *confessarius, à confessionibus.*
To confide, *confido.*
Confidence, *confidentia, Fiducia.*
To have or put confidence in, *Confido, committo, Nitor.*
To put small confidence in, *Male credere.*
Having confidence in, *Fretus, confisus, Nixus.*
Confidence [boldness] *Audacia.*
Confident, *Confidens, Audax, certus.*
Confidently, } *confidenter, Au-*
With confidence, } *dacter.*
To affirm confidently, *Pro certo affirmare.*
A configuration of Stars, *Constellatio, Afflatus.*
To confine [keep in] *Coerceo, cohibeo.*
To confine [a prisoner] *Relego.*
Confined, *Relegatus.*
Confines, *Confinia, orum.*
Confined [bordering] *confinis.*
A confining, } *Relegatio.*
Confinement, }
To confirm, *confirmo, Stabilio, confirmare, Ratum habere.*
To confirm [a child] *Roborare in fide Christiana.*
A confirming [by the Bishop] *confirmatio in fide Christiana.*
A confirmation, } *confirmatio, Stabi-*
A confirming, } *limen, Stabilimentum, Adstipulatio.*
Confirmed, *Confirmatus, Corroboratus, Ratus.*
Confirmed by Law, *Sanctus.*
A confirmer, *confirmator, Adstipulator.*
To Confiscate, *Confisco, In erarium redigere, in publicum adjicere, bona proscribere.*
Confiscated, *Confiscatus, In publicum redactus, Publicatus.*
A confiscation, *Publicatio, confiscatio, commissum.*
Confits, *Tragemata.*
A confit-seller, *Tragematopola.*
A Conflagration, *conflagratio.*
A Conflict, *conflictus.*
A violent conflict, *Impetus.*
To conflict, *confligo.*
A Confluence, *confluentia.*
To Conform, *Conformo, Accommodo.*
To conform to anothers will, *Morigeror, Morem gerere.*
Conformable, *conformis.*
Conformably, *conformiter.*
Conformed, *conformatus.*
A Conformer, *Conformator.*
Conforming, *Conformitas,*
A Conformity, } *Conformitas.*
Conformation, }
To Confound [destroy] *Perfundo.*
To Confound [together] *confundo, commisceo, conturbo.*
To Confound by arguments, *Vinco.*
To confound [put out of countenance] *Pudore perstringo.*
To be confounded, *Confundor, Jaceo.*
Confounded, *confusus.*
A Confounder, *Victor.*
A Confounding, *confusio.*
To Confront, *Adversum sistere, conferre, comparare, committere.*
Confronted, *Coram adductus*
A Confronting, *Coram adversos sistere.*
CONFUSED [mixt together] *Confusus, Indifinctus, Promiscuus.*
Confused [out of order] *Rudis, Inconditus, Indigestus.*
Not confused, *Inconfusus.*
A confused cry, *Clamor dissonus.*
A confused heap, *Cacus acervus, Chaos.*
A confused piece of work, *Negotium turbulentum.*
Confusedly, *Confuse, confusim, mixtim, promiscuè, Sparsim.*
Confusion, *confusio.*
Confusion [destruction] *Pernicies, Labes.*
Brought to confusion, *confusus.*
A Confutation, } *Confutatio, Refutatio.*
A Confuting, }
To Confute, *Confuto, Refuto, Refello, Redarguo, Coarguo, Infirmo, Labefactio.*
To confute an objection, *Amolior, Diluo.*
To confute a flarider, *Contundere calumniatorem.*
Confuted, *Confutatus, Labefactatus, Convulsus.*
To Congeal, *Congelo, Adfrigno, coagulo.*
To congeal [neut.] *concresco, rigeo, congelor.*
Congealed, *congelatus, concretus.*
Congealable, *Gelabilis.*
A Congealing, *congelatio.*
A Congealing, } [neut.] *Concre-*
Congelation, } *tio.*
Congedeesire, *Venia eligendi.*
Congenial, *congenitus, affinis.*
A Congeon [dwarf] *Nanus, Pumilio.*
A Conger [fish] *conger, ri.*
Congestion, *congestio.*
Congleton [in *Cheshire*] *Condate.*
To Conglutinate, *conglutino.*
Conglutinated, *conglutinatus.*
A Conglutinating, } *Conglutina-*
Conglutination, } *tio.*
To Congratulate, *congratulor.* * I congratulate your late return, *Salvum te redisse gaudeo.*
Congratulated, *Congratulationibus Excetus.*
A Congratulation, *congratulatio*

To congregate, *Congrego.*
Congregated, *Congregatus.*
A Congregation, *Congregatus, concio, cœtus, synodus.*
A Congregation-house, *Comitium.*
A Congress [meeting] *Congressus.*
Congruent, } *Congruens, congruus.*
Congruous, }
Congruence, } *Congruentia, congruitas,*
Congruity, } *tas, convenientia.*
A Congy, *Venerabunda corporis inflexio, Incliuatio.*
To congy, } *Corpus inclinare, Po-*
Make a congy, } *plitem flectere.*
Conical, *Conicus.*
A Conie, } *Cuniculus.*
A Cony, }
A Doe-Conie, *Cuniculus fœmina.*
A Conie-catcher [cheat] *Deceptor, Impostor.*
A Conigree, } *Vivarium cuniculo-*
Cony warren, } *rum.*
A Cony-hole, } *Antrum cuniculi.*
A cony-burrow, }
Full of Conies, *Cuniculosus.*
Coniferous, *Conifer, coniferus.*
A CONJECTURE, *Conjectura, conjectatio, conjectio, præsagium.*
To conjecture, *Conjicio, ariolor, auguror, subsentio, suspicor, conjecturam facere.*
Men conjecture by this, *Ex hac re conjectura ducitur.*
Conjectural, *Conjecturalis.*
Conjecturally, *Ex conjectura.*
Conjectured, *Divinatus, conjectus.*
A Conjecturer, *Divinator, conjector.*
A conjecturing, *Conjectatio, conjectio, augurium.*
To conjoyn, *Conjungo.*
Conjoyned, *Conjunctus.*
A conjoyning, *Conjunctio.*
Conjugal, *Conjugalis.*
To conjugate a Verb, *Conjugo, inflecto.*
A Conjugation, *Conjugatio.*
The Conjunction of Sun and Moon, *Interlunium.*
Conjunctive, *Conjunctivus.*
A Conjuncture, *Conjunctura.*
Conjuncture [state of affairs] *Temporis ratio, rerum status.*
A Conjuration [conspiring] *Conjuratio.*
A Conjuration [in Magick] *Incantatio, exorcismus, veneficium, incantamentum, ars magica.*
To conjure [conspire] *Conjuro.*
To conjure [adjure] *Adjuro.*
To Conjure [as Magicians] *Incanto, ritu magico lustro.*
A Conjurer, *Incantator, magus, venefica.* * I am no Conjurer, *Nec augurii novi, nec mathematicorum certum curare soleo.*
A conjuring, *Incantatio.*
Connaught [a Province in *Ireland*] *Connacia, Connactitia.*
Connatural, *Connaturalis.*
To conne, *Edisco, memorie mandare.*
To conne one thanks, *Gratiam referre.*
To conne one, *Contra alie pugnis, vel digitis percutere.*
Conned, *Memorie mandatus.*
A Connexion, *Connexio, nexus, ûs, series, el.*
A Connie, *Cuniculus.* See Cony.
To connive, *Conniveo, dissimulo.*
Connived at, *Dissimulatus.*
A Connivance, *Dissimulatio.*
Connor [in *Ireland*] *Connaria, connexia.*
The Bishoprick of *Connor, Episcopatus Connerensis.*
To conquer, *Vinco, subigo, expugno, supero.*
Conquerable, *Superabilis.*
Conquered, *Victus, expugnatus, domitus, subactus, subjugatus.*
A conquering, *Expugnatio.*
A Conqueror, *Expugnator.*
A Conquest, *Victoria.*
To get the conquest, *Triumpho, vinco.*
Conquet [in *Bretagne*] *Conquestus.*
Conquisite, *Conquisitus.*
Conrade [a man's name] *Conradus.*
Consanguinity, *Consanguinitas, cognatio.*
THE CONSCIENCE, *Conscientia.*
A scruple of Conscience, *Scrupulus.*
Of a scrupulous Conscience, *Scrupulosus, Religiosus.*
Conscience [fear and regard of] *Religio.*
A large Conscience, *Graca fides.*
To have a very large Conscience, *Eas & nefas pari lance habere.*
To be troubled in Conscience, *Conscientiâ cruciari.*
To make conscience of, *Religioni habere, conscientiæ dictamen sequi.*
To burthen his Conscience, *Religionem sibi adstringere.*
Searedness of Conscience, *Conscientia cauterizata.*
Conscientious, *Religiosus, Sanctus.*
Conscionable, *Æquus.*
Conscionable, *Religiosus.*
Conscionably, *Religiose, juste.*
Conscionably, *Religiosè.*
Conscious, *Conscius.*
To consecrate, *Consecro, dico, dedico, Deo vovere, cultui divino destinare.*
To be consecrated, *Inauguror.*
To be consecrated in anothers room, *In locum alterius inaugurari.*
Consecrated, *Consecratus, dedicatus, sacer.*
A Consecrater, *Sacrator.*
A Consecrating, } *Consecratio, dedi-*
A Consecration, } *catio.*
A Consecrary, *Consecrarium.*
Consecutive, *Consequentivus.*
A consent, *Consensus, consensio.*
To consent [agree] *Consentio, convenio, congruo, concordo.*
To consent, } *Assentior, suffragor.*
Give his consent, }
To consent unto one, *Assentio, accedo.*
To consent to a request, *Indulgeo, concedo.*
Consentaneous, *Consentaneus, congruus.*
Of one consent, *Unanimis, unanimus.*
With one consent, *Unanimiter.*
A Consenter, *Consentiens.*
A consenting to, *Assentio, assentatio.*
A consequence, *Consequentia, consequutio, sequela.*
A consequence [importance] *Utilitas, emolumentum.*
Of great consequence, *Magni momenti.*
Consequent, *Consequens.*
Consequently, *Consequenter, deinceps, porro.*
Conservano [in *Naples*] *Conservanum.*
To conserve, *Conservo, sacchuro condire.*
A conserve, *Conserva, Intritum.*
A conservation, *Conservatio.*
A Conservatory, *Pomarium.*
A Conserver, *Saltgamarius.*
A Conservator [office] of Peace, *Irenarcha, conservator & custos pacis.*
A Conservatour, *Conservator, ôris,* m. *Conservatrix, icis,* f.
Conserved, *Conditus.*
Conserves of Roses, *Conserva rosacea, intrita rosacea, saccharum rosatum.*
TO CONSIDER, *Considero, animadverto, perpendo, video, consulo, cogito, studio, rem animo diligenter agitare.* * We muft have longer to consider, *Ampliùs cogitandum.* * Consider the danger you are in, *Habe rationem periculi tui.* * He desired a nights time to consider of it, *Noctem sibi ad deliberandum desideravit.* * Consider whether you think we have done our duty, *Dispice num pervenerimus partes nostras.* * He hath considered rightly of it, *Eam secum rem rectè reputavit vir.* * It muft be considered, *Videndum est.* * It is a thing to be considered of, *In deliberationem cadit.*
To consider before-hand, *Præmeditor.*
To consider often, *Retracto, retracto.*
To consider deeply, *Meditor.*
To consider [remember a thing] *In memoria habere.*
To consider [requite one] *Remunerari, gratias referre.*
To consider [regard one] *Rationem alicujus habere.*
Considerable, *Alicujus momenti, haud aspernandus, notatu dignus.*
A considerable person, *Vir eximius.*
A considerable estate, *Opes amplæ.*
Considerably, *Haud contemptibiliter, non aspernando modo.*
Considerate, *Consultus, prudens, provisus.*
Considerately, } *Considerate, co-*
With consideration, } *gitatè, cogitatæ, perfunctatim.*
Consideratenes, *Prudentia, cautio.*
To act considerately, *Diligenter omnia mente revolvere, nihil inconsultè facere.*
A consideration, *Animadversio, cogitatio.*
To have consideration of a thing, *Consulere.*
Consideration [requital] *Remuneratio, compensatio.*
Consideration [regard] *Ratio, respectus.*
Consideration [measure] *Modus.*
Upon what consideration, *Quo nomine, quæ gratia.*
Upon this consideration, *Ea lege.*
Diligent consideration, *Penitatio, scrutinia.*
A deep consideration, *Meditatio.*
For many consi:erations, *Multis nominibus.*
Without consideration [rashly] *Temerè.*
Without consideration [order] *Promiscuè.*
Considered, *Consideratus, perspectus, spectatus.*
Considered before-hand, *Provisus.*

Confidered often, *Penſitatus.*
A Confiderer, *Conſiderator, animadverſor.*
Confidering, *Cogitans, meditans, penſitans.* * Confidering what ſervants are, *Ut caput eſt ſervorum.*
Confidering [full of thoughts] *Cogitabundus.*
To put on his Confidering-cap, *Animo revolvere, animum applicare, ingenium intendere.*
Confidering, } *Quando, quandoquidem, utpote.*
Confidering that, }
A confidering, *Conſideratio, cogitatio.*
Confignation, *Confignatio.*
To confign, *Configno.*
Configned, *Confignatus.*
A configning, *Confignatio.*
To conſiſt, *Conſiſto, conſto.*
It conſiſts, *Conſtat.*
Conſiſtence, *Conſiſtentia.*
Conſiſtence [thickneſs of liquid things] *Contextus, coagulatio.*
Conſiſtent [ſuitable] *Conſentaneus.*
They are not conſiſtent, *Male conveniunt.*
Conſiſting, *Conſtans, poſitus.*
A Conſiſtory [Council-houſe] *Conſiſtorium.*
To conſociate, *Conſocio.*
Conſociated, *Conſociatus.*
A conſociating, *Conſociatio.*
To conſolate, *Conſolor.*
Conſolation, *Conſolatio.*
Conſolatory, *Conſolatorius.*
A Conſolatour, *Conſolator.*
To conſolidate, *Solido, conſolido.*
Conſolidated, *Conſolidatus.*
A conſolidating, } *Conſolidatio.*
Conſolidation, }
A Conſolidation of Parithes, *Unio, Combinatio Eccleſiarum.*
Conſonance, *Conſonantia.*
Conſonant, *Conſonans.*
A Conſonant, *Conſona, conſonans.*
To be conſonant, *Conſono.*
To be conſonant to himſelf, *Sibi conſtare.*
Conſorans [a Country and City in *Gaſcoigne*] *Conſorani.*
A Conſort in Muſick, *Concentus, Harmonia.*
A Conſort [Companion] *Conſors, ſocius.*
A Conſort [Wife] *Conjux, conſors thori.*
The Royal Conſort, *Regina, Conjux Regia.*
To conſort with, *Congregor.*
Conſound [herb] *Conſolida.*
Comfrey-Conſound, *Conſolida major.*
King's-Conſound, *Conſolida regia.*
Middle-Conſound, *Conſolida media.*
Conſpicuous, *Conſpicuus.*
A Conſpiracy, } *Conſpiratio, conjuratio.*
Conſpiring, }
A Conſpirator, *Conſpirator, conjurator.*
To conſpire, *Conſpiro, conjuro.*
To conſpire againſt ones life, *In alicujus exitium conjurare, Sanguini alterius inſidiari.*
Conſpired, *Conſpiratus.*
A Conſtable, *Irenarcha, Ethnarcha.*
A Conſtable of *France, Magiſter equitum.*
A Conſtable of the Tower, *Caſtellanus.*
A High Conſtable, *Cenſor.*
A Conſtableſhip, *Conſtabulatus.*

Conſtance [in *Normandy*] *Caſtra conſtantia, conſedia.*
Conſtance [a womans name] *Conſtantia.*
Conſtancy, *Conſtantia, Stabilitas.*
Conſtancy in ſuffering, *Patientia, Tolerantia.*
Conſtancy in Acting, *Perſeverantia, Pertinacia.*
Conſtant, ſtedfaſt, *Conſtans, Stabilis, Firmus, Fixus.* * A conſtant mind, *Mens ſolida.*
Conſtant [laſting] *Perpetuus.* * A conſtant Faith, *Fides perpetua.*
A conſtant report *Fama conſentiens.*
Conſtant againſt, *Contumax, Pertinax.*
Conſtantine [a mans name] *Conſtantinus.*
Conſtantinople [in *Thrace*] *Conſtantinopolis, Byzantium.*
Conſtantly, *Conſtanter, Fortiter, Pertinaciter.*
A Conſtellation, *Conſtellatio, Sydus, Aſtra.*
To Conſter, *Expono.* See Conſtrue.
Conſternation, *Conſternatio.*
Conſtipated, *Conſtipatus.*
To conſtitute, *Conſtituo.*
Conſtituted, *Conſtitutus.*
Conſtituting, } *Conſtitutivus.*
Conſtitutive, }
The conſtitution of the Body, *Crafis, Temperies.*
A conſtituting, } *Conſtitutio.*
A conſtitution, }
A conſtitutour, *Conſtitutor.*
To conſtrain, *Conſtringo, compello, cogo, urgeo, neceſſitatem alicui imponere.* * Neceſſity conſtrains us to it, *expreſſit hoc neceſſitas.* * He conſtrained them to yield, *pepulit eos ad deditionem.* * He conſtrained the people to give their voice, *extorſit per vim ſuffragia populi.*
To be conſtrained, *conſtringor, cogor.*
Conſtrained, *conſtrictus, compulſus, coactus, abductus.* * His voice was conſtrained, *vox illius extorta fuit.*
Not conſtrained, *incoactus.*
A conſtrainer, *coactor, compulſor.*
A conſtraining, *compulſio.*
Conſtraint, *coactio, adactio, impulſus.*
A conſtraint [keeping in] *Coercitio, compreſſio.*
By conſtraint } *Vi, invitus.*
Conſtrainedly }
Without conſtraint, *ultro, ſua ſponte.*
A conſtruction [in building] *Conſtructio.*
A conſtruction [conſtruing] *Interpretatio, Expoſitio, Explicatio.* * To make the beſt conſtruction of a thing, *in bonam partem accipere, Aequi bonique conſulere.*
To conſtrue *conſtruo, expono, interpretor.*
Conſtrued, *expoſitus.*
A conſtruing, *expoſitio.*
To conſtuprate [deflower] *conſtupro.*
Conſtuprated, *conſtupratus.*
Conſubſtantial, *conſubſtantialis.*
Conſubſtantiality, *conſubſtantialitas.*
A conſul, *conſul, ulis.*
A Conſulſhip, *conſulatus, ûs.*

A conſuls juriſdiction, *juriſdictio* or *cognitio conſularis.*
He that hath been Conſul, *vir conſularis, exconſul.*
Conſul-like, *conſulariter.*
Conſular, *conſularis.*
To conſult [ask advice] *conſulto, conſulo.* * Conſult with your pillow, *nocte urgenda conſilia.*
To conſult with ones ſelf, *deliбero.*
A conſultation, *conſultatio, agitatio, deliberatio.*
Conſulted of, *deliberatus.*
A conſultor, *deliberator.*
To CONSUME, [activ.] *conſumo, abſumo, conſumo,* * He conſumes his ſtock, *patrimonium totum diſſipat, poſſeſſiones diſſipat* * Griefs conſume men, *egritudines exedunt homines.*
To conſume [neut.] *vaheo, exabeo, marceſco, deliqueſco.* * He conſumes with idleneſs, *otio tabeſcit & torpeſcit.* * By diſcord great things conſume, *diſcordia res magnæ dilabuntur.*
To conſume [devour] *deglutio, devoro, exedo.*
To conſume [diminiſh] *imminuo, detero.*
To conſume [as metal in refining] *exoquo.*
To conſume [ſpoil] *lacero, populor.*
To conſume time, *tempus terere, conterere.*
To be conſumed, *conſumor, defluo, dilabor, pereo.*
Conſumed, *conſumptus, devoratus, exeſus, exhauſtus.*
Conſumed away, *liquefactus.* * He is conſumed away, *lente labe liquitur.*
Conſumed [worn out] *attritus, obſoletus.*
A conſumer, *conſumptor, proſligator.*
A conſumer [devourer] *exeſor, edax, vorax.*
A conſuming, *conſumptio.*
Conſuming away, *tabidus.*
To conſummate, *conſummo.*
Conſummated, *conſummatus.*
A conſummating } *Conſummatio.*
Conſummation }
A Conſumption, *conſumptio.*
A Conſumption of the body, *atrophia, tabes.*
In a conſumption, *atrophus, hecticus.*
A conſumption of the Lungs, *phthiſis.*
In a conſumption of the Lungs, *phthiſicus.*
Bringing a Conſumption, *tabificus.*
A contact [touch] *Contactus.*
A contagion, *contagio, contages, contagium.*
Contagious, *contagioſus, peſtiferus.*
Contagiouſneſs, *vis tabifica.*
To contain, *contineo, capio, comprehendo.*
To contain [keep chaſte] *frenare libidinem.*
I cannot contain my ſelf, *Nequeo mihi temperare.*
To contain [keep in] *cohibeo.*
Contained, *contentus, comprehenſus.*
Able to contain, *capax.*
A containing, *Comprehenſio, complexus.*
To contaminate [defile] *contamino, defædo.*

Contaminated, *contaminatus.*
A contaminating, *contaminatio.*
To contemn, *contemno, ſperno, negligo.*
To contemn, diſdainfully, *conculco, proculco.*
Contemned, *contemptus, ſpretus.*
A contemning, *contemptio.*
To contemplate, *contemplor.*
Contemplated, *ſollicite conſideratus.*
A Contemplating } *contemplatio, ſpeculatio.*
Contemplation }
Contemplation without practice, *theoria, theoretice.*
Contemplative, *contemplativus, ſpeculativus, meditabundus, facilius.*
Contemplatively, *meditabunde.*
A Contemplator, *contemplator.*
Contemporary, *contemporaneus, coætaneus.*
CONTEMPT, *contemptus, deſpectus, deſpicatus, faſtidium.*
Contempt to a Court, *Vadimonium deſertum.*
To bring one into contempt, *aliquem in odium populi pertrahere.*
To grow into contempt, *populi odium contrahere, invidiam ſubire, gratiâ populi excidere.*
To make a contempt, *vadimonium deſerere.*
Had in contempt, *deriſus.*
A having in contempt, *deriſus, ûs.*
With contempt, *Contemptim, Negligentia.*
Contemptible, *contemptibilis, deſpicabilis.*
Contemptibly, *contemptibiliter.*
Contemptuous, *contemptioſus, faſtidioſus.*
Contemptuouſly, *contemptioſè, contemptim, contumelioſè, negligentiùs.*
To CONTEND, *contendo, pugno.* * They contend with great wrath, *confligitur magnâ irâ.* * I will contend with you no more, *non lubitabor tecum amplius.* * How greatly do learned perſons contend, *quanta pugna eſt doctiſſimorum hominum?* * They contend for the whole eſtate of the Commonwealth, *de omnibus reipublicæ fortunis dimicatur.*
To contend againſt, *Oblocutor, adverſor.*
A contender, *certator.*
A contending, *contentio.*
CONTENT, *ſatisfactio.*
Full content } *animo factum volupe.*
Great content }
* I took great content in your Letters, *plurimum jucunditatis ex Literis tuis capiebam.* * Your writings give me great content, *ſcripta tua mihi plurimum tribuunt voluptatis.*
Content [adj.] *ſatisfactus.*
I am content, *eſto, placet, per me licet, age, fiat, ego vero lubens, jam bene habeo.*
I am well content, *facile patior.*
Hold you content, *contentus eſto.*
To content, *ſatisfacio, ſufficio, animum explere.* * Content your ſelf with what you have, *forte tua contentus abi.* * We muſt endeavour to content all perſons, *dandæ operæ eſt ut omni genere ſatisfaciamus.*
To content [pacifie one] *Placo, delinio, mulceo.*
To content one for his pains, &c. *perfolvere pretium, Compenſare.*
The content [compaſs of a thing] *Capacitas, Ambitus.*
To give content to, *placeo.*
To BE CONTENTED, *quieſco, conquieſco, fodeo.* * I am contented with any thing, *mihi quidvis ſat eſt.* * We muſt be contented with what falls, *quod ſors fert ferenus æquo animo.*
Contented, *contentus.* * A Contented mind is a continual feaſt, *hic murus ahenus eſto, nil conſcire ſibi.*
Very well contented, *prælubens.*
Of a contented mind, *æquanimus.*
Contentedneſs } *æquanimitas.*
Contentation }
Contentedly, *æquanimiter, modicè.*
Contentful, *placabilis.*
Contentfully, *placabiliter, candidè.*
A contenting, *ſatisfactio.*
Contentment, *animi prolubium.*
The contents, *argumentum, periocha.*
A contention, *contentio, diſſertatio, onis.*
Contentious, *contentioſus, litigioſus.*
A contentious perſon, *vitilitigator.*
Contentiouſly, *contentioſè.*
Contentiouſneſs, *vitilitigium.*
To conteſt, *conteſtor, diſcepto.*
To conteſt with, *conteſto, Litigo.*
A conteſt, *Lis, itis.*
Conteſtation } *Conteſtatio.*
A Conteſting }
Conteſted for, *decertatus.*
A context, *contextus, ûs.*
Contexture, *contextura.*
A contignation [Laying rafters] *Contignatio.*
Contiguity [Neerneſs] *Contiguitas.*
Contiguous, *Contiguus.*
Continence } *continentia, caſtimonia.*
Continency }
Continent, *continens, caſtus.*
The Continent [main land] *continens, nesi.*
Contenently, *continenter, caſtè.*
Contingent, *contingens.*
Contingency [chance] *contingentia, Caſus.*
Contingently, *Contingenter.*
CONTINUAL, *perpetuus, perennis, aſſiduus, pius.* * Continual peace confirmed it, *pacis diuturnitas confirmavit.*
Continual [uninterrupted] *continuus.*
Continually, *perpetuò, perenni, perenniter, aſſiduè, jugiter.* * He was continually with me, *aſſiduus erat mecum.*
Continually [without ceaſing] *continue, indefinenter.*
Continuance, *perpetuitas, perennitas, aſſiduitas, diuturnitas.* * If the diſeaſe be of any continuance, *ſi jam inveteravit morbus.* * Continuance makes men perfect, *facit peritiores vetuſtas.*
Continuance [ſpace] *ſpatium, longinquitas.*
A continuant continuance in a thing, *perſeverantia.*
The continuance of a writ, *prorogatio cauſæ.*
A continuation, *continuatio.*
To CONTINUE, *continuo.*
To continue [neut.] *conſto, perſto, perſiſto, perſevero.* * It continues raining, *non intermittit pluere.* * Honeſty continues long, *probitas longum perdurat in ævum.* * He continues in his purpoſe, *incepto permanet.* * While that ſhall continue, *dum id extabit!*
To continue for ever, *perenno.* * He makes renown to continue for ever, *laudem propagat in ſempiternam memoriam.* * He makes his name to continue for ever, *adæquat memoriam & nomen ejus cum omni poſteritate.*
To continue [as a cuſtom] *Inveterasco, Corroboror.*
To continue [go on] *pergo, proſequor, exequor.*
To continue in or upon, *moror, immoror.*
To continue on his race, *curſum tenere.*
To continue [prolong] *produco, protero, extrabo.*
Which will not continue, *fugiens, fugax.*
Continued, *continuatus, extractus, continuus, perduktus.*
I continued, *continuabam.* * I have continued my work untoyour days, *dedùi opus in tua tempora.* * He continued talk late in the night, *ſermonem in multum noctem perduxit.* * The diſeaſe hath continued above fourteen days, *Morbus in quatuordecim dies exceſſit.* * Whole wiſdom continued to the laſt hour of his life, *cujus ad extremum ſpiritum provecta eſt prudentia.*
A continuing, *permanſio.*
Continuing, *durans.*
Continuing long, *diuturnus.*
A contore, *abacus.*
A contorſion, *contorſio.*
Contraband, *prohibitus.*
A contract, *pactum, compoſitum.*
A contract [betrothal] *deſponſatio, ſponſio.*
To contract [abridge] *In compendium redigere.*
To contract [bargain] *Paciſcor.*
To contract [get] a habit, *Acquirere habitum.*
To contract, *Contraho, Contrico.*
To contract by marriage, *ſpondeo.*
A contract-maker, *ſponſor.*
Contracted, *ſtrictus, deſponſatus.*
A contracting, *contractio, ûs.*
A contracting of marriage, *deſponſatio.*
Contraction, *Contractio.*
To contradict, *contradico.* * He contradicts himſelf, *ſecum diſcrepat.*
Contradicted, *contradictus.*
Contradicting, *contradictor.*
A contradicting, *contradictio.*
Contradictions, *Antilegomena.*
Contradictory, *contradictorius.*
A contramure [wall ſet before] *Antemurale, Agger.*
CONTRARY, *contrarius, adverſarius, diverſus, diſcors.* * He is in contrary tales, *in orazione ſecum ipſe pugnat.* * He that is of the contrary part, *qui ſe ex adverſo opponit.* * It is bowed the contrary way, *in diverſum curvatur.* * He perceives it falls out quite contrary, *aliter evenire multo intelligit.* * They went a contrary way, *erat iter diverſum.* * Let us now try the contrary courſe, *jam experiemur contrà.* * They are in their contraries, *nolunt ubi velint ubi nolle cupiunt ultro.*
Contrary to, *oppoſitus, contraproſitus, præter.* * It fell out contrary to his expectation, *præter ipſius cogitationem accidit, præter ſpem evenit.*

nit. *Contrary to Law and Right, *praeter legem, contra jus.* * Contrary to nature, *invitâ Minervâ.* * He speaks contrary to what he thinks, *aliud fentit ac loquitur.* * Things go contrary to our Expectation, *fit aliud atque expectamus.* * Contrary to what they promised, *contra quam pollicitifunt.*

To contrary } *adversor, repugno.*

Be contrary to } * Do not you contrary me, *noli adversari mihi.* * They are contrary to all men, *omnibus hominibus adversantur.* * They are contrary to one another, *hæc inter se opposita sunt.* * There is no contraryingof him, *nullis viribus resisti potest.*

The contrary, *oppositum.*

On the contrary, *è contrario.*

A contrarier, *adversator, oris,* m. *adversatrix, icis,* f.

Contrariety, *contrarietas, diversitas, oppositio.*

Contrarily } *contrariè contrariò*

Contrariwise } *ex opposito, è contra, è converso.*

A contrail [little quarrel] *discepta-tiuncula.*

Contrectation, *Contrectatio.*

To contribute, *contribuo, confero.*

Contributary, *stipendiarius.*

Contributed, *contributus, collatus.*

A contributer, *collator.*

A contributing } *contributio.*

Contribution }

Contrite, *contritus, pœnitens.*

Contrition, *contritio, pœnitentia.*

A contrivance, *machinatio, agendi vafer artifex.*

To contrive, *comminiscor, excogito, fingo.*

Contrived, *excogitatus, fictus.*

An ill contrived rascal, *Male concilia-tus.*

A well contrived house, *Ædes com-modè fabricata, magnificè instruc-ta.*

A contriver, *author, princeps.*

A contriving, *excogitatio.*

To controul, [disprove,] *redarguo, contradico.*

To controul [as a controllerr] *ob-servo, examino, ad calculum re-voco.*

A controller, *inspector, observator, præpositor, cultor, rationarius.*

A controller of manners, *Censor, re-prehensor.*

The controller of the pipe in the Exchequer, *Duplex ingrossator.*

The controller of the King's house-hold, *aulæ regiæ censor.*

The controuler [steward of a fa-mily] *architriclinus.*

The controulership, *munus œcon-nomi.*

A controulment, *imperium, inspectio, observatio.*

A CONTROVERSY, *controversia, contentio, altercatio, disceptatio.* * The matter is in controversie, *in controversiam revocat.* * The con-troversie is of diverse writinks, *am-bigitur aliquid ex contextu scripti.* * The controversie is about the Romans glory, *agitur gloria populi Romani.*

A controversie in law, *causa, lis.*

To controvert, *de re ambigere, dis-ceptare.*

Controverted } *controversus.*

In controversy }

It is controverted, *ambigitur, in disquisitionem venit.*

Land in Controversy, *ager litigio-sus.*

It is out of controversy, *constat, li-quet.*

Out of controversie, *extra controver-siæ aleam positus.*

Without controversie, *proculdubio.*

To have a controversy with one, *disceptio, litigo.*

A controwor [forger of false news] *rumigerulus.*

Contumacy [stubbornness] *contu-macia.*

Contumacious, *contumax.*

Contumaciously, *contumaciter.*

Contumely, [reproach] *contumelia.*

Contumelious, *contumeliosus.*

Contumeliously, *contumeliosè.*

A contusion, *contusio.*

Convalescence, *Convalescentia.*

To conveigh, *porto, deduco.* See *convey.*

Conveiable [Agreeable] *Congruus, Accommodus.*

To convene [come together] *con-venio, congredior.*

To convene [act] *Condoco, cito.*

A } convenience } *commoditas.*

A } convenicncy }

* No convenience without its in-convenience, *omnis commoditas sua ferè incommoda secum.*

Convenience [suitableness] *congru-entia, congruitas.*

Convenience [opportunity] *opportu-nitas.*

Convenient, *commodus, opportunus, appositus, tempestivus.*

To be convenient, *competo, convenio.*

It is convenient, *convenit, æquum est.*

It is not convenient, *dedecet, disconvenit.*

Very convenient, *peridoneus, perop-portunus.*

Conveniently, *commodè, appositè, aptè, congruenter, rite.*

Conveniently [in due time] *tempe-stivè, opportunè.*

A convent, *conventus, cœnobium.*

To convent [before a judge] *arcesso, cito, in jus voco.*

Convented, *accitus, arcessitus.*

A convention, *conventus.*

A conventicle, *conventiculum, con-ciliabulum.*

Conversant, *versatus.*

Conversation, *conversatio, consuetu-do, commercium.*

Evil conversation, *prava utendi ra-tio.*

Easie of conversation, *affabilis, co-mis.*

To converse, *versor, utor.*

To converse together, *conversor, con-fuesco.*

A conversion, *conversio.*

A Convert, *ad fidem conversus.*

To convert, *converto.*

To convert to his own advantage, *in domum suam deriware.*

To convert from vice, *a vitiis revo-care, reducere.*

Converted, *conversus, revocatus.*

A converting, *conversio.*

Convex, *Convexus.*

Convexity, *Convexitas.*

To CONVEY, *deporto, deduco, co-mitor, defero.*

To convey away, *asporto.*

To convey away hastily, *eripio.*

To convey in privily, *submitto.*

To convey over, *trajicio, transpecto.*

To convey out, *exporto.*

A Conveyance, *deductio.*

A crafty conveyance, *maniculatio.*

A Conveyance [deed in writing] *instrumentum, charta.*

A conveyance of water, *aquæductus.*

To be conveyed, *deferor.* * They are conveyed by ships to the far-theft parts, *navi deferuntur ad ulteriores partes.* * To what part of the world fhever the be conveyed, *quoquo fitas abductus ab gentium.*

Conveyed, *deportatus, deductus, sub-ductus.*

Conveyed from, *abductus.*

Conveyed in, *importatus.*

Conveyed over, *trajectus.*

A conveying, *deductio, deportatio.*

A Conveying in, *inductio.*

A conveying out, *exportatio.*

A Conveying over, *trajectio, trans-portatio.*

To convict, *convinco, evinco, coar-guo.*

To convict a guilty person, *Reum pergago.*

To be convicted, *coarguor, jacco.*

Convict } *convictus, evictus.*

Convicted }

Convicted a lyar, *manifestus men-dacii.*

A conviction, *convictio.*

To convince, *convince, coarguo, cri-men intentatum probare.* * He convinces him with a weak argu-ment, *jugulat cum gladio plumbeo.*

Convinced, *convictus, evictus.*

A convincing, *convictio.*

A convocation, *convocatio, synodus.*

A convocation-house, *exedra comi-tiorum ecclesiasticorum senatus.*

A Convoy, *præsidium, tutela, com-meatus.*

To convoy, *cum tutela deducere, in via comitari.*

Conuisance [Cognifance] *Cognitio.*

A Convulsion, *convulsio, spasmus.*

Conway [in *Wales*] *Conovium, Ti-sobis.*

Conway river, *Conovius, Novius, Toisobius.*

A cony, *cuniculus.*

To cony-catch, *illudo.*

A COOK, *coquus.*

A Cook [shop-keeper] *popino, ense, popinator, popinarius.*

To play the Cook, *popinor, culinor, culinam exerceo.*

A little-Cook, *coquulus.*

The maſter-cook, *archimagirus.*

A paſtry-cook, *crepidinarius.*

A woman-cook, *popinaria.*

A cook-maid, *culinaria.*

A cook in a ſhip, *focarius.*

A Cook-room, *culina.*

A Cook-ſhop, *popina.*

The Cooks-row, *Abernopolium.*

A Cooks-fee, *cœnæ lucellum supra stipendium.*

A Cook-ſiſh, *tinca marina, mergula.*

To Cook, *coquo.*

Cooked, *coctus.*

Cookery, *coquinaria, ars culinaria.*

Of Cookery, *pavinalis.*

A Book of Cookery, *philosophia cu-linaria.*

A cockold, *curruca.*

To cool, *frigefacio.*

To cool [neut.] *frigefio,*

Cool, *frigidus, opacus.*

A cooler, *refrigeratorium.*

A cooler [Veſſel to cool Glaſſes] *Frigefactorium.*

A Brewers cooler, *Aquaminale.*

Cooled, *Frigefactus.*

Coolely, *Frigidè.*

A Cooling [refreſhing] *Refrigera-tio.*

Broth coolis, *Pulmentum.*

Coolneſs, *Frigus, oris.*

A coom, } of corn, *Mensura fru-*

A coomb, } *menti, & modii.*

A coop, *Gallinarium, cavea, cors, ris.*

To coop, *Cavea includo.*

Coopee [in Heraldry] *scissus.*

A cooper, *Victor, Doliarius.*

A coopers Addice, *Harpago.*

To cooperate, *Cooperor.*

Cooperation, *Cooperatio.*

Coordinate, *Coordinatus.*

To coofen, *Illudo. See cozen.*

A coot, *Fulica.*

A Sea-coot, *Fulica marina.*

A cop, *Apex, Caput.*

A cop of Hay, *Fœni meta.*

A copartner, *Socius, parsiceps.*

Copartnerſhip, *Societas.*

A cope, *Caupa, ependytes, Caracalla.*

Under the cope of Heaven, *Sub tegmine, or Cavo Cœli.*

To cope together, *Collictor, Congre-dior, dextras conferre, contendere, committere.*

To cope, change one thing for ano-ther, *Cambio.*

To cope [jut or lean out] *Pro-mino.*

Coped together, *Confertus.*

Copenhagen [in *Denmark*] *Codania, Hafnia.*

Coperoſe, *Vitriolum.*

Mingled with coperoſe, *Vitriola-tus.*

A copeſmate, *Socius.*

A cophin, *Loculus.*

A coping together, *Compressio.*

The coping of a Wall, *Projectura.*

Copious, *Copiosus, affluens, redun-dans.*

Copiouſly, *Copiosè.*

To Diſpute more copiouſly and largely, *Disputare aliquid uberius & fusius.*

Copiouſneſs, *Affluentia, copia.*

Copp, *Cacumen, crista, arbusculæ crinite.*

Copped, *cristatus.*

To make copped, *Cacumino.*

To grow copped, *In Caput coalesce-re.*

A Goldſmiths coppel, *Aurificis ca-minus.*

Copper, *Cuprum, oricbalcum, æs cy-prium.*

The copper-worm, *Teredo depes.*

Copper for Ordnance, *Æs campa-num, calcarium, fusile.*

Copper, adject. } *Cuprius, Æne-*

Yellow as copper } *us, Æratius,*

Of or like copper } *Cyprius.*

A copper noſe, *Nasus gemmatus.*

Copper-ruſt, *Ærugo.*

A copper-ſmith, *Faber ærarius.*

A copper ſtone, *Pyrites.*

Copperas, *Vitriolum, calcanthum.*

Done with copperas, *Vitriolatus.*

A copſe, } *Sylva, nemus, sylva ce-*

Coppice, } *dua.*

A little copſe, *Sylvula, nemuscu-lum.*

A couple, *Copula.*

Copulatio, *Copulatio.*

Carnal copulation, *Coitio.*

Copulative, *Copulativus.*

A COPY, *Exemplar, aris.*

The Copy of any writing, *Apogra-phum, exscriptum.*

The firſt Copy, *Archetypum.* * I delivered my firſt copy reſerving no counterpane, *Archetypum illi tradidi nullo antigrapho apud me servato.*

A copy of the Authors own hand, *Autographum.*

To ſet one a copy, *Literas alicui præformare.*

To copy out, *Describo, Exscribo, transcribo.*

Copied out, *Descriptus, Exscriptus, Transcriptus.*

A Copy-hold, *Prædium Lanesoin-mediolanense, tenura per copiam rotuli curiæ.* * This touches your Copy-hold, *Agitur res tua.*

The Coqueluchoe [a Fever with a cough] *Morbus cucullus.*

Coquet Iſland by Northumberland, *Coqueda,*

Coquet River in Northumberland, *Coqueda, Coquedus.*

Coral, *Corallium.*

Coral adject. } *Coralinus.*

Of or like coral }

Corralline, } *Muscus marinus.*

Coral-moſs }

A Coranto [Dance] *Tripudium cur-sorium.*

A Coranto [News-book] *Novel-le.*

Corbach [in *Germany*] *Corbacum.*

A Corban [Alms-box] *Gazophy-lacium.*

A Corbel in Maſonry, *Mutulus.*

Corbie [in *Heraldry*] *Corbie.*

Corbiel [in the Iſle of *France*] *Cor-bellum.*

A Cord, *Funis, chorda, somex.*

A ſmall cord, *Funiculus.*

To cord up, *Restibus fuccingere.*

Mailing cords, *candilia.*

A cord of wood, *strues lignorum.*

Corbets, *Ancones.*

To make into cords, *Restes contor-quere.*

A Cord-maker, *Restio, onis.*

Cordage, *Funes, ium.*

Small cordage in a ſhip, *Funiculi, orum.*

A Cordelier, *Franciscanus.*

Cordial, *Cordialis corroborans.*

Cordial [hearty] *Vere benevolus, plenus amoris & studii.*

A Cordial, *Pharmacum cardiacum.*

Cordially, *Ex animo, ex imo pectore, toto pectore.*

Cordialneſs, *Sinceritas.*

The cordings or ſtrings of a trum-pet, *Tubæ lemniſci.*

Cordova [in *Andaluſia*] *Corduba.*

Cordovan-leather, *Corium corduben-se, corium caprinum.*

A Cordwainer, *Sutor, calcearius.*

The core of Fruit, *Cicus, cicum, volva.*

The core of a Bile, *Ulceris me-dulla.*

Corebridge in Northumberland, *Co-ria, Corstopitum, Curia Ottadino-rum.*

Corela [in *Muſcovy*] *Corela.*

Coriander, *Coriandrum.*

Corinthian, *Corinthius.*

Corinth [in *Peloponneſus*] *Corin-thus.*

Cork City [in *Ireland*] *Corcagia.*

Of Cork City, *Corcagiensis.*

A cork, *Suber, eris.*

The cork-tree, *Suber (arbor.)*

Cork, adj. } *Subereus.*

Of cork, }

A cork-ſhoe, *calceus subere nixus.*

To cork, } *Super immit-*

To ſtop with a cork } *sere.*

Corked, *Subere occlusus.*

Corlin [in *Germany*] *Corlipum.*

Cormadel [in *Ireland*] *Wagnæa.*

A cormorant, *Phalacrocorax, cor-vus aquaticus.*

A cormorant [glutton] *Helluo.*

CORN, *Granum, Frumentum, Fru-ges.* * Corn grows a dear, *Annona ingravescit.* * Corn bears no price, *Non habet pretium annona.* * Corn could not be carried thi-ther, *Ed subvehi non poterat fru-mentum.*

Standing corn, *Seges, itis.*

A corn Field, *Arvum.*

The beard of corn, *Arista.*

An ear of corn, *Spica.*

Meſlin-corn, *Farrago.*

St. Peters corn, *Panicum loculare.*

March-corn, *Triticum trimestre, se-taneum.*

Starch-corn }

Amel-corn, } *Amylum.*

Turky-corn, *Milium indicum,* or *Tricticum, triticum saracenicum.*

Corn, adj. }

Of corn, } *Triticeus.*

Corn-ripe, *Seges flava.*

To gather corn, *Frumentor, fruges percipere.*

A corn-gatherer, *Frugilegus.*

A corn-loft, } *Granarium, Horre-*

A corn-houſe, } *um.*

Corn ground, *Farina.*

Corn-role, *Lolium, melanthium.*

Corn-flag, } *Gladiolus.*

Corn-ſedge, }

Corn-ſallad, *Lactuca agnina.*

A corn of Salt, *Mica,* or *granum ſalis.*

To corn with ſalt, *Sale condire.*

Corned, *Sale conditus.*

A corn on the Toes, *Callus, callum, clavus pedum.*

To cut corns, *Clavos pedum ſuffer-radere.*

Cornage, *Cornagium.*

A cornel-tree, *Cornus.*

A little cornel-tree, *Corneolus.*

A grove of cornels, *Cornetum.*

Cornel, adj. } *Corneus.*

Of cornel, }

A cornel berry, *Cornum.*

A cornelian ſtone, *Sarda lapis.*

Cornelius [a Man's Name] *Cor-nelius.*

A CORNER, *Angulus.* * I will creep into ſome corner, *In an-gulum aliquo abire.*

A corner [lurking hole] *Latebra, latibulum.* * I ſhould have been content with any though never ſo little a corner, *Quamvis parvis latebris contentus eſſem.*

A little corner, *Angellus.*

Corners of Rivers, *Fluminum cor-nua.*

A right corner, *Rectangulus.*

Of two corners, *Bianguius.*

Of three corners, *Triangularis.*

Of four corners, *Quadrangularis.*

The corner of the Eye towards the Noſe, *Hircus.*

The corner of the Eye towards the Temples, *Canthus.*

Full of corners, *Multangulus.*

Full of ſecret corners, *Latebrosus.*

Corner-wiſe, *Angulo obverſo.*

Made corner-wiſe, *Angulatus.*

In a corner, *Secreto.*
By corners, *Angulatim.*
The corner of a way, *Compitum.*
Corners of Lands, *Fines, rum.*
Corners in Walls, *Anconæ.*
Corners to bear up beams, *Ancones.*
A corner [little Horn] *Buccina.*
A Musical corner, *Cornu ex ebore flexi.*
A little corner, *Lituus.*
To found a corner, *Buccinam insare.*
A corner of Horse, *Vexillifer, equitum signifer.*
A corner of Paper, *Cucullus chartaceus.*
A corner [fish] *Buccinum pisce.*
Corneto [in St. Peters Patrimony] *Cornetum.*
The cornish [brow of a Pillow or Wall] *Corona, projectura.*
A cornish cough, *Coraalis, pyrrhocorax.*
Cornish, } *Cornubiensis.*
Of Cornwal, }
Cornwal, *Cornwallia, Cornubia, Cornubium.*
Cornwal [the Family] *De cornubia.*
To cornub, *condyle gulsare, tundere.*
To cornute [cuckold one] *cornua capiti inferere, alienum lectum semere.*
Cornuted, *cornutus.*
A corollary, *corollarium.*
The coronal future, *commissura coronalis.*
The coronation of a King, *coronatio, inauguratio.*
A coronel, *Præfectus, chiliarcha.*
A coroner [crowner] *coronator, cadis quæsitor.*
A coroner, *cerella, fertum.*
A corporal, *Manipularius, decurio.*
The corporal [fine Linnen in which the Sacrament is put] *Sacrosanctum volumen.*
To take his corporal oath, *Liquido jurare.*
Corporal, } *Corporalis, corporeus.*
Corporeal, }
Corporally, } *corporaliter.*
Corporeally }
A corperation [Towns corporate] *corporatio, societas, corpus communæ or politicum.*
A corps, *cadaver.*
Corpulency, *corpulentia.*
Corpulent, *corpulentus.*
A corracle [a little round Skiff of Osiers covered with raw hides] *Arca vimines.*
A corrant, *Tripudium currens, curforium.*
TO CORRECT, *Corrigo, Elimo, ad limem revoco.* * To correct Verses ill made, *Male versatos in studi reddere versus.* * To correct the Magnificat, *Nodum in scirpo quærere.*
To correct anew, *Recorrigo, Recoquo.*
To correct [punish] *castigo, punio.*
To correct [reprove] *reprehendo.*
Correct, } *Correctus, castigatus.*
Corrected, } *emendatus, retractatus.*
A corrector, *corrector, emendator, castigator.*
A corrector of Manners, *censor.*
Correcting, } *correctio.* * My wri-
Correction, } ting wanted the last correction, *Ultima lima defuit scripto meo.*
Correction [Punishment] *castigatio, supplicium.*
Correction of Manners, *censura.*
A House of correction, *Ergastulum.*
Correctly, *correcte, emendate.*
Correggio [under the Duke of Modena] *corrigium.*
Correlative, *correlativus.*
To correspond, } *correspondeo.*
Be correspondent, }
Correspondency, *commercium.*
Correspondency [Agreement] *consentia, convenientia.*
To hold correspondency, *Literas ultrò citroque transmittere.*
Correspondent, *correspondens.*
Correspondent [suitable] *congruus, consentaneus.*
A correspondent [Bosom Friend] *Intimus, Familiaris, consiliorum socius & particeps.*
A corrider [curtain in Fortification] *lorica, cortina.*
Corrigible, *corrigibilis.*
A corrival, *Rivalis.*
To corroborate, *corroboro.*
To corrode, *corrodo.*
Corroded, *corrosus.*
A corroding, } *corrosio.*
Corrosion, }
Corroding, } *corrodens,*
Corrosive, }
Corrosiveness, *Vis* or *facultas corrosiva.*
To corrugate [wrinkle] *corrugo.*
Corrugated, *corrugatus.*
TO CORRUPT [●.] *corrumpo, putrefacio, vitio, violo.* * To corrupt Truth with Falshood, *Mendacio veritatem contaminare.* * To corrupt Truth by Bribery, *Eidem precio labefactare.* * To endeavour to corrupt ones Honesty, *Fidem alicui attentare.*
To corrupt [destroy] *Perdo, dispendo.*
To corrupt [decay] *Labefacto, Enervo.*
To corrupt [spoil] *depravo.*
To corrupt [infect] *inficio, contagione afflare.*
To corrupt with evil Manners, *malis moribus inficere.*
To corrupt the Jayler, *custodem emere.*
To corrupt [neut.] } *Putrefco.*
To grow corrupted, } *marcesco, tabesco.*
Corrupt [noisome] *Insalubris, morbidus.*
Corrupt [raughty] *Pravus, insuetus.*
Corrupt [faulty] *Mendosus, vitiosus.*
Corrupt Blood, *Pus, purulentia, tabum.* * A Flux of corrupt Blood, *Sanguinis tetri profluvium.*
Corrupted, *contaminatus, vitiatus, violatus, adulteratus, commaculatus.* * He hath a corrupted conscience, *Labes conscientiæ in animo habet.*
Corrupted [bribed] *Donis emptus, Mercenarius.*
Corrupted [putrified] *Putrefactus, Putridus, tabefactus.*
Not corrupted, *Incorruptus.*
A corrupter, *corruptor, contaminator, violator, vitiator.*
Corruptible, *corruptibilis, caducus.*
Corruptive, *Tabiosus, corruptivus.*
A corrupting, } *corruptio.*
Corruption, }
Corruption [rottenness] *Putredo.*
Corruption [Infection] *corruptela, labes, vitium.*
Corruption [bribery] *Repetunda, Redemptio.*
Corruption [in the body] *Emyema.*
Corruptly, *corrupte, mendose, vitiose.*
Corruptly [filthily] *Putulenter, fordidè.*
A corsary, *Pirata.*
A corse, *cadaver.*
A corslet, *Lorica, Paludamentum, thorax.*
A Pikeman wearing a corslet, *Miles hastatus, loricatus.*
Corte [in *Corsica*] *Curia.*
Cortes [in *Tuscany*] *cortona.*
Cortrijck [in *Flanders*] *Corteriacum.*
Corve River [in *Shropshire*] *corvus.*
Coruscant [glittering] *coruscus.*
Coruscation, *coruscatio.*
The Cofacks [a People inhabiting the *Ukrain*] *cofaci.*
A cofen, } *consanguineus.*
A cofin, }
A cofen by Marriage, *Affinis.*
A cofen German, *Patruelis.*
A cofen by the Mother, *Matruelis, consobrinus.*
To cofen, *decipio, fallo.* See cozen.
Cofenza [in *Calabria*] *consentia.*
Cofenage, *fraus.*
Cofin [in *Germany*] *coslinum.*
A cofmographer, *cosmographus.*
Cofmography [the defcription of the Earth] *cosmographia.*
A cofmopolite, *cosmopolita.*
COST, *Impensa, sumptus.* * He will do it to your coft, *Faciet neque sine vestro malo.* * He hath loft both labour and coft, *Operam & oleum perdidit.* * I have learnt it to my coft, *Experimo non levi documento.*
The coft of a Suit, *Impensa actionis judicialis.* * To tax the coft of a Suit, *Litem æstimare.*
To beftow coft upon, *Impensam & sumptum facere in.*
To coft, *costo.* * The Victory coft the Moors much Blood and Wounds, *Multo sanguine ac vulneribus ea Victoria stetit.* * Whatever it coft it is well bought, *Quantiquanti, bene emitur.* * They coft more, *Pluris emuntur.* * They heard what it coft, *Pretium enumerari audiebant.* * I fear it will coft her her Life, *Timeo ejus vitæ.* * It coftsa great deal to keeep them, *Magno aluntur.* * It coftsme more, *miliariis constat.* * It coftsleis by half, *Minore constat dimidio.*
A coft [in Heraldry] *Fasciola.*
A Coftard, *Quararium.*
A Coftard-tree, *Quararius.*
A Coftard-monger, *Pomarius, institor pomarius.*
Coftive, *Durus, constipatus, alvo adstrictus.*
To make coftive, *Astringo, alvum contrahere.*
Making coftive, *Stypticus.*
The Coftive-tree, *Arbor Americana Stypica.*

Coftive-

Coftiveneſs, *Astrictio alvi.*
Coftly, *sumptuosus, splendidus, magnificus, lautus.*
Coftly [dear] *carus.*
Coftly [adv.] *sumptuosè, magnificenter, lautè.*
Coftlineſs, *Sumptuositas, cultus.*
Coftlineſs in Apparel, *Vestitus mollis.*
Of coſts, *Sumptuarius.*
Coſtmary, *Menthæ species.*
Ale coſt, *Costus hortorum.*
A coſtrel, *Vas amphoreum.*
Coſtus [a ſweet Root.] *Costus.*
A cot, } *casa, tugurium, Exercitium.*
Cottage, }
A Sheep-cote, *cauda.*
A little cottage, *casula, tuguriolum.*
A Shepherd's cottage, *Gurgustium.*
A cottager, *Tugurianus, tugurii incola.*
Cotefwold [in *Gloucesterſhire*] *Cotswoldia, Voldia.*
Cotton, *Xylum, gossipium, bombacium.*
White cotton, *Leuconium.*
Cotton, adj. } *Xylinus, gossipinus.*
Of cotton, }
Cotton cloth, *Vestis xylina, pannus villosus.*
Foll of Cotton, *Lanugination.*
To fluff with cotton, *Xylo fussulcire.*
Stuffed with cotten, *Vestis xylina fussultus.*
Cotton-graſs, *Gramen tomentosum.*
Cotton-thiſtle, *Acacia, acanthium.*
Cotten-weed, *Tomentilla, centunculus lanæ, cotonaria, gnaphalium.*
To cotton [agree] *consentio, congruo, concordo.*
Cotbus, } [in *Lusatia*] *Cottusium.*
Cotwitz, }
A cotch, *Grabbatus, Grabbatium, cubile.*
A couch frame, *Plateus.*
To couch [as a Dog] *Cubo, decumbo, procumbo.*
To couch [in writing] *Scripto includere.*
To couch [comprize] *comprehendo, complector.*
To couch an Eye, *Lenconia detrahere, evolvere.*
To couch [lyn together] *compono, coagmento, construo.*
Couchant, *cubans, jacens.*
Couched, *subterpositus.*
A coucher in writing, *Scriba.*
A coucher book [terrier] *charta territorii perimetrum describens.*
Couch-graſs, *Granum caninum.*
A couching, *cubatio.*
A couching of things together, *cogimentum, commagma.*
Covenable [Agreeable] *convenions, accommodatus.*
A COVENANT, *conventum, pactum pronsio, fœdus.*
A covenant-breaker, *Fœdifragus.*
To take the Covenant, *Eidem rigi & Ecclesiæ debitam ejerare.*
To ſtick to his Covenant, *Stare conventis.*
To covenant, *Pactisco, Stipulor, confœdero, pactionem facio.*
Having covenanted, *Pactus, depactus.*
Covenanted, *Pacto constitutus.*
A covenanting, *Pactio.*
A covent, *Cœnobium, conventus monachorum.*
Coventry [in *Warwickſhire*] *Coventria, Pretorium.*
Coventry-bells [herb] *Viola marina.*
A COVER, *Operculum, tegmen.*
To cover a Book, *Sirculo.*
The cover of a Pot, *Fictile.*
The cover of a Well, *Puteal.*
The cover, *Tego, velo, operio.* * He covers his Hair with his Helmet, *Galeâ integit cassidè.* * He cannot be perſwaded to cover his Head, *Adduci non potest ut capiti operto sit.*
To cover all about, *circumtego, circumbrovo, circumvestio.*
To cover before, *Prætego, prævelo.*
To cover (as a Bed) *Sterno, compono.*
To cover [as the Horſe the Mare] *Ineo, Scando, Equum admitto.*
To cover over, *abduco, coopertio, superintego.*
To cover over and over, *operio, obtego.*
Covered, *Tectus, intectus, obtectus, opertus, adopertus, coopertus, involutus, velatus, vestitus.* * He covered, *Operit caput.*
Covered about, *circumtectus.*
Covered with Armour, *Catapharactus, loricatus.*
Covered before, *Prætectus, prævelatus.*
Covered with Earth, *Defossus.*
Covered with Feathers, *Plumatus.*
Covered over, *Obductus.*
Covered over and over, *Merſus.*
A covering, *Tegmen, Velamen, tegimentum, velamentum.*
A covering of Arras, *Peristroma.*
The covering of a Bed, *Stragulum.*
A covering [clothing] *Amictus.*
A covering [hiding] *Prætextus, obductio.*
The covering of a Houſe, *Tectum.*
The round covering of a Houſe, *Petasus.*
The covering of a Mare, *Initus, admissus.*
The covering of a Tent, *Peripetasma, axis.*
A coverlet, *Stragulum, Aulla, infratura.*
A coarſe coverlet, *Teges, pallifrum.*
Covert, *Tectus.*
A covert for Beaſts, *Latibulum, dumetum, frutiscetum, umbraculum.*
Covert-baron, *Sub tutela & potestate viri.*
Covert-ſe-baron, *Testè, tacitè.*
Covertneſs, *Anfractum.*
A coverture, *Obductio.*
TO COVET, *cupio, appeto, inhio, are.*
To covet earneſtly, *concupio, cupisco, percupio.*
To covet-in-vain, *concupiscisco.*
Coveted, *cupitus, concupitus, desideratus.*
Coveting, *concupiscentia.*
A coveting, *concupiscentia.*
Covetous, *Auarus, auidus, cupidus.*
A little covetous, *Auaricula, sordidulus.*
Very covetous, *Perauarus.* * He is very covetous, *Insatiabilis drachmarum sitì flagrat.*
Covetouſly, *Auarè, auidè, cupidè.*
Covetouſneſs, *Auaritia, auiditas, cupiditas.*
A cough, *Tussis.*
To cough, *Tussio.*
To cough out, *Exstussio.*
To cough continually, *Pertussio.*
A little cough, *Tussicula.*
The chin-cough, *Tussis ferinalis.*
A cough of the Lungs, *Tussis pulmonaria.*
A coughes, *Tussitor.*
A covie, *Agmen.*
A covie of Partridges, *Perdicum pullities.*
Covin, *consilium.*
A coul, *cucullus.* See Covl.
Could, *Potui.* See Gold.
I could, *Possem, potui.* * I never could, *Nunquam mihi licitum est.* * As fas as one could ſee, *Quousque oculus erat.* * I ran away as faſt as I could, *Ego me in pedes quantum queo conjeci.* * It happened as well as could be, *Melius fieri haud potuit quam factum est.* * You met me as well as could be, *Opipido apparuisti.* * Cicero ſhewed it as well as could be, *Ciceronem mihi obviam.* * You brought them up as well as you could, *Illos pro re natâ instruxisti.* * Whilſt I could ſee, *Dum potestas mihi fuit videndi.* * I helped the beſt I could, *Pro meæ parte curavi.* * If he could any way, *Siquo facultas fuisset.* * He was as baſhe as could be about it, *Hæc magno studio agitabat.*
A coulis, *Pus gallinaceum.*
The coulter of a Plough, *Vomer, culter, seuris.*
A COUNCIL, *Concilium, Cœtus, Senatus, Synodus.* * It is debated in Council, *concilio ea res agitatur.* * He is one of the Council, *Intimus est eorum consiliis.* * When he had called a Council, *Senatu coacto.*
A General council, *concilium œcumenicum.*
To hold a council, *Senatum habere.*
The Nicene council, *Concilium Nicenum.*
The council at *Antioch*, *Concilium Antiochenum.*
The council at *Carthage*, *Concilium Carthaginense.*
The *Chalcedon* council, *concilium Chalcedonense.*
Orleance council, *concilium Aurelianense.*
The council at *Constantinople*, *concilium Constantinopolitanum.*
The council of *Constance*, *concilium Constantiense.*
The *Basil* Council, *concilium Basiliense.*
Lateran council, *concilium Lateranense.*
The council at *Lions*, *concilium Lugdunense.*
The council of *Trent*, *concilium Tridentinum.*
The Council-chamber, *Discretorium, Secretarium.*
A council-houſe, *Curia, comitium, synedrium, synedrion, prætorium.*
A council of War, *concilium militare.*
Of a council, *Synodicus.*
Of a councils houſe, *comitialis.*
A counſellor, *Senator, consultor, consiliarius.*
Counſel, *consilium, monitum.* * I will follow his counſel, *Ejus consilio quod dederat mihi obtemperabo.*
To ask counſel, *Aliquem consulere.*
To counſel, } *Alicui consulere.*
Give counſel, } *monere, hortor.*
* He counſels me, *Is mihi suadet.*
A common Counſel-man, *consiliarius.*
To give ill counſel, *Male consilium dare.*
The King's Privy Counſel, *consilium Regis arcanum.*

To be asked counsel, *consulor.*
To keep counsel, *celo, taceo.*
A keeping of counsel, *Taciturnitas.*
One that cannot keep counsel, *Rimarum plenus.*
Counselled, *suggestus.*
Ill-counselled, *consilio malo abductus.*
A counselling, *Suasio.*
A counselling to the contrary, *dissuasio.*
A counsellour, *consultor, suasor, consiliarius.*
A counsellour to the contrary, *dissuasor.*
A counsellour at Law, *Patronus.*
A Privy-counsellour, *a consiliis Arcanis.*
A count, [Bar.] *Comes.*
A COUNT, Reckoning, *computatus.*
To count, *computo, numero.* * If you count the charge of the work, *Si computetur impendium operæ.* * You count right, *recte rationem tenes.*
To count over, *Pernumero.*
To count with another, *Dinumero, Repuro, Recenseo.*
To count [Esteem] *Duco, reputo.* * He counts nothing good but Vertue, *Nihil ducit in bonis præter virtutem.* * He counts it all gained, *Omne id dempsit in lucro.* * He counts him one of the most Eloquent, *Scribit in numero eloquentium.* * I count my self sure, *Pro certo habeo.* * He counts himself sure of it, *Rem futuram præsumit.*
Countable, *Numerabilis.*
Not countable, *Innumerabilis.*
To be counted, *Habeor.* * She was always counted his Sister, *Semper hæc dicta & habita est soror ejus.* * He is counted rash, *Fanum temeritate subit.*
A COUNTENANCE, *vultus, spectus, gestus,* *Never changing countenance for it, *Ne hic quidem colore mutato.* * A Letter will lose its countenance, *Epistola non erubescet.* * He frets his countenance, *Vultum filii corripuit.* *His countenance corpes and goes, *Non constat ei nec color nec vultus.*
A pretty countenance, *Vultuculus.*
Pretty countenanced, *Vultu venusto præditus.* * A pretty a countenanced Woman as one shall see, *Mulier vultu adeo venusto ut nihil supra.*
Out of } Countenance, *Confusus.*
Put out of }
I believe you are now a little out of Countenance, *puto te jam suppudere.*
A crabbed or sowre countenance, *Frons caprata, nuda, severa.*
Sad rels of countenance, *Rubecula.*
A stately countenance, *Supercilium.*
Of a grave countenance, *Palmatus.*
Countenance [credit] *Existimatio.*
To countenance, *Aspiro, Arrideo, faveo.*
To countenance [incourage] *horter, animos addo.*
To countenance [credit] *Ornо, decoro.*
To be out of countenance, *Erubesco, Pudeo.*
To put out of countenance, *confundo.*
Countenanced, *Sublevatus, Impetratus.*

A counter, *Calculus.* * Counters for Gold, *Prælo thesauro carbones.*
A counter [reckoner] *computator.*
A counter [box for cash] *loculus.*
The counter of a Ship, *Aeraturia, orum, plateæ navales.*
The counter [a Prison] *Debitorum carcer.*
To hunt counter, *Retro legere vestigia.*
Counters, *Lusorii abaci.*
Counter, [adj.] *contrarius, oppositus, alternus.*
Counter, [adv.] *Contra, e contra, Ex opposito.*
To counterballance, *contraponderare.*
A counterballance, *Æquipondium.*
A counterbar [for Shop-windows] *Obex.*
Counterbanded, *Prohibitus.*
A counter-battry, *Statua adversus machinas bellicas aliæ machinæ, tormenta tormentis, adversa.*
A counterbond, *Rei obligatio ad præstandum.*
To counterchange, *Permuto.*
A counterchange, *Recriminatio.*
To counterchace, *congredior.*
A countercheck, *Reactus.*
To counter check, *Retorqueo.*
A counterchypher, *Notarum clavis.*
Counterfeit, *simulatus, adulterinus, spurius.*
A counterfeit, *Impostor.*
A counterfeit writing, *Pseudographia.*
A counterfeit colour, *Fucus.*
A counterfeit Souldier, *Miles imaginarius.*
A counterfeit [resemblance] *Imago.*
To counterfeit, *Simulo, dissimulo.*
To counterfeit money, *Numisma adulterare.*
To counterfeit [forge] *commentor, fingo.*
To counterfeit [resemble] *Adumbro, imaginem referre, formam alterius referre, repræsentare.*
Counterfeited, *simulatus, fucatus.*
Counterfeited [forged] *Fictus, Fictitius.*
Counterfeited [resembled] *Assimilatus.*
Having counterfeited, *Mentitus.*
Not to be counterfeited, *Inimitabilis.*
A counterfeiter, *Fictor, simulator.*
A counterfeiter [resembler] *imitator.*
A counterfeiter of Devotion, *Hypocrita.*
A counterfeiter of Mens Actions *Mimus.*
A counterfeiter of Mony, *Pecuniæ Adulterator.*
A counterfeiter of Wills, *Testamentorum subjector.*
A counterfeiting, *Simulatio, dissimulatio.*
A counterfeiting [resembling] *Imitatio.*
A counterfeiting of Devotion, *Hypocrisis.*
A counterfeiting of Mony, *Pecuniæ adulteratio.*
Counterfeitly, *Simulate.*
A countermand, *Mandatum inhibitorium.*
To countermand, *Inhibeo, contrarium jubere.*
A countermark, *Signum mutuum.*
A countermine, *cuniculus contrarius, cuniculo objectus cuniculus.*

To Countermine, *cuniculos cuniculis contrarios agere, transverso cuniculo fossum cuniculum effodere.*
To Countermure, *murum contra murum extruere.*
A Counterpane, *Antapocha, Schedule antigraphum.*
A Counterpart, *Antigraphum.*
A Counter-plea, *Recriminatio.*
A Counterpoint, *Lacinium contrapunctum.*
A Counterpoise, *Antipondium, Æquipondium.*
To Counterpoise, *Contrapondero.*
Counterpoised, *Contraponderatus.*
A Counterpoising, *Æquiponderatio.*
Counterpoison, *Antidotus, Alexipharmacum.*
A Counterrail, *Anticompago, Antilegmen.*
A Counterscarp, *Muralis fossa exterior lorica, exterior crepido.*
Counterscurity, *Sponsio alterna.*
To give Counterscurity, *Alterna sponsione se obligare.*
A Countersophister, *Antisophista.*
The Countertenor in Musick, *contratenor, accentus.*
To Countervail, *Compenso, Æquipenso.*
It Countervails the charge, *Est operæ pretium.*
Countervailed, *Compensatus.*
Countervailing, *Compensativus.*
A Countervailing, *compensatio.*
A Counsels, *Comitia.*
Counting, *computatio.*
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A Countinghouse, *Ærarium.*
A COUNTRY, *Patria, regio, terra.* * We were as it were Strangers to our own Country, *Nostri nos in urbe peregrinamur.* * We have an affection for our Country, *Nos patriæ rebus delectat.* * All Countries are alike for that, *Ubique medius cubus est.* * To fight for God and the Country, *pro aris & focis certare.*
Our Country, *Natale solum.*
One Country and } *Patrius.*
Of ones Country, }
The Country, *Rus.*
To dwell in the Country, *Rusticor.*
A dwelling in the Country, *Rusticatio.*
To run ones Country, *e patria fugere, patriam fugere.*
To make one run his Country, *Suis aliquem finibus expellere.*
Born in the Country, *Rurigena.*
Born in the same Country, *Indigenus.*
What Country, adj. } *Cujas, atis.*
Of what Country, }
Our Country, adj. } *Nostras.* * I
Of our Country, } am to seek for our own Country-words, *mihi verba defunt indigitanda.*
Your Country, adj. } *Vestras.*
Of your Country, }
Ones own Country, adj. } *Vernacus.*
Of ones own Country, }
Country, adj. } *Rusticus, Ruralis.*
Of the Country, }
Countrified, *Agrestis.*
A Country man, *Rusticus, Rusticola.*
A Country-man [of the same Country] *com. atriota popularis, conterraneus.*
A plain Country, *Ager campestris.*
Country-like, *Villaticus.*
A County, *comitatus, ager.*
A Coupe, *Gallinarium.*

Coupe-

Coupee [in Heraldry] *Secta.*
A Coupee [in dancing] *Saltus, Assultus.*
A couple, *Bini, par, jugum.* * A couple well matched, *Non compositus melius cum Bibla Bacchius.*
To couple [unite] *Vinio, adjungo.*
To couple together in Matrimony, *Conjubio jungere.*
To couple as birds do, *Sociam, or conformem deligere, consociare se.*
To couple [carnally] *Ineo, concumbere.*
A Couple for Dogs, *Copula.*
To couple, *Copulo, jungo, connecto.*
Coupled, *Copulatus, conjunctus, sociatus.*
A coupling, *Copulatio, combinatio.*
By couples, *Bini.*
In couples, *Copulatè.*
Coupling, *Copulatrix.*
A coupling to, *Adjunctio.*
COURAGE, *Fortitudo, animus, magnanimitas, mentis perturbatio, virtus, pectus.* * They see what a man of courage you are, *Etiam in te quantum sit animi.* * Their courages were cooled, *Ceciderunt animi, or animis.*
Courage! } *Macte animo*
Be of good courage, } *esto, bono sis animo.*
Countervailed, *Compensatus.*
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To give courage, *Animum addere.*
To lose courage, *Languere, defrondeo, relanguesco, animum abjicere, desinere animi.*
To take courage, *Animum recipere.*
Lacking courage, *Imbellis, pusillanimus.*
Lack of courage, *Pusillanimitas.*
Without courage, *Ignavus, frigidus.*
With great courage, *Fortiter.*
Courageous, *Fortis, magnanimus, intrepidus, infractus, invictus.*
Courageously, *Fortiter, animosè, audaciter, strenuè.*
Courageousness, *Animi magnitudo.*
A Courant; *Narratio, Nuncius scriptus.*
To coute down, *Genibus inflexis subsidere.*
A Courier, *Nuncius.*
A COURSE [urb] *Pectustudo.*
To do by courie, *Alternò.*
To follow by courie, *Succedo.*
By courie, *Alternè, alternatim, invicem, alternis vicibus.* * They keep by courses, *Alternis dormiunt.*
Done by courie, *Alternus.*
A Courie [way] *Via.* * A good courie, *Via recta.* * We will take another courie, *Aliud progrediamur viæ.* * He knows not what courie in the world to take, *Ubi currere & nequeat quo cursu consistit.* * We take wrong courses, *Præpostera utimur consilia.* * What course shall I take now? *Quid nunc consilii capiam?* * I know not what courie to take, *Prorsus ejus consilio.* * What courie shall we take? *Quæ rata si inquam nobis?* I will take some courie, *Ego aliquid videro.* * He knew not what courie to take, *Hæc non consedat quid agere.* * That is the best courie, *Id institutum ejus.* * They thought it their best courie, *Optimum factu duxerunt.* * I'll take my courie, *Ego meum jus persequar.*
To take a courie with one, *Animadversere in aliquem, ad examen vocare.*
To take a courie, [Course by law, *In jus vocare, litem intentare, jure agere.*
Words of courie, *Solennia verba.*
COURSE, [custom] *Mos.* * Of courie, *Sc.* or by more. * This is the courie of the world, *Ita mos nunc viget.* * This is my courie, *Mihi sic est usus.* * It is my common courie, *Jam ipsum usu sic evenit.*
A COURSE [running] *Cursus, procursus, or percursus.* * He stops the courie of love, *Amoris fit intermissio.* * I have finished my courie, *Vitæ curriculum confeci.*
A courie of life, *Vitæ institutio, or ratio.* * I will take another courie of life, *Alio more mihi vivendum est.* * Take your own courie, *Vos mete instituto.* * He takes bad courses, *In flagitia se ingurgitat.* * You follow the same courie still, *Eandem illam antiquam rationem ostendis.* * He takes a shameful courie, *Turpiter Abrumpit vitæ.* * Let him take his courie, *Faciat quod libet, sine ut animum explent suum.*
A courie of meat, *Missus, us.* * They bring in the second courie, *Mensas secundas apponunt.*
The tall courie at table, *Bellaria.*
A Courie, [Order] *Ordo, series.* * Out of courie, *Extra ordinem.* * By courie of nature, *Ritu naturæ.*
The courie [of water] *Flumen diffluens.*
A Water-courie, *Aquæductus.*
To courie [a Hare] *Leporem cane gallico insectari.*
To courie up and down, *Ultro citroque discurrere.*
To follow the courie of the times, *Temporibus se accommodare, Pluvio secundo ferri.*
Courie, *Crassus, levidensis.* * A garment of courie cloth, *Vestis villo crassa.*
Courie bread, *Panis ater, or secundarius.*
Courie fare, *Cibus vulgaris.*
Courie wooll, *Lana sordida.*
A courie complement, *Convitium rusticum.*
A Courier, *Veredus, cursorius, sonipes.*
A Horse-courier, *Equorum mango.*
Women's Courses, *Fluxus menstruus.*
A Court [yard] *Area.*
Appointed Courts, *Stativa.*
A Court of Husbandry, *Chors, tis.*
A Prince's Court, *Regia, aulæ, Sessio, licæ palatium.* * Far from Court, far from fear, *Procul à Jove procul fulmine.*
A Prince's Court [train] *Comitatus.*
Court, adj. } *Aulicus.*
Of the Court, }
Court-holy-water, *Promissa rei experta, fumus aulicus.*
A Court-lady, *Domina ex familia principis.*
A Court of Law, *Curia.*
A little Court, *Curiola.*
The chiefest Courts, *Curiæ supremæ.*
In the hearing of the whole Court, *Pro curia.*
To put a Court of Guard, *Locum præsidio munire.*
Court-Baron, *Curia Baronis.*

Court-leet, *Curia vicenæ.*
A Court-roll, *Archivum.*
Court-days, *Dies Fasti.*
To court [woo] *Sollicito, ambio.*
Courted, *Sollicitatus.*
A Courtier, *Aulicus.*
An effeminate Courtier, *Bellus homo.*
Court-like, *Aulicus.*
Court-like, adv. *Aulicè.*
A Courtizin, *Velum, corzina.*
Courteous, *Affabilis, benignus, Candidus, comis, facilis, humanus, urbanus.*
Very courteous, *Perbenignus, perhumanus, per urbanus.*
Courteously, *Affabiliter, comiter, humaniter, officiosè, urbanè.*
A Courtesan, *Meretrix, ícis.*
COURTESY, *Affabilitas, comitas, facilitas, urbanitas.* * It is your courtesie to pardon this, *Hoc ignoscere est humanitatis tuæ.* * To bid adieu with courtesie, *Præcepto hospitalem more.* * I'll not be behind-hand with you in courtesie, *Officiis æmulor non cedo.*
A Courtesie, *Beneficium, officium.* * You will do me a great courtesie, *Largiaris mihi faveris.* * You cannot do me a greater Courtesie, *Id mihi fecerit gratius, or nihil res gratior esse potest.* * You have done me very many great courtesies, *Tua in me maxima beneficia extiterunt.* * I would be glad to do you any courtesie, *Tibi libens beneficium.* * To do one a courtesie, *Beneficium in aliquem conferre.* * To repay a courtesie, *Gratiam referre.*
To make courtesie, *Ingeniculor, popliteum flectere, genua submittere.*
A courtesie, } *Suffragiatio.*
Making a courtesie, }
Without courtesie, *Rusticus.*
A Courtlass [short sword] *Gladiolus, machera.*
A Courtsier, *Impostor.*
Courtenage, *Patruelis.*
A Cousin, *Consanguineus.*
Cousin-german, *Patruelis.*
Coutances [in Normandy] *Constantia, Castra.*
A COW, *Vacca.* * Many a good Cow has but a bad Calf, *Interdum filii nocet.* * Curt Cowes have short horns, *Dat Deus immitti fronti cornua curta bovi.*
A little Cow, *Vacula, vaccilla.*
A young Cow, *Juvenca.*
A barren Cow, *Vacca effeta.*
A Cow with Calf, *Fœta.*
A Milch-Cow, *Vacca lactaria.*
A Cow that has calved, *Bos fœta.*
A Cow defiring the Bull, *Vacca vitulum in venerem.*
Cow-yard, } *Vaccinus, bovinus, bubilis.*
Of a Cow, }
A Cow-herd, } *Bubulcus, armentarius.*
Cow-keeper, }
A Cow-house, *Stabulum.*
A Cow-yard, } *Cetainen, ium; fimus.*
Cow-dung, }
Cow-Wheat, *Melampyrum alium.*
A Coward, *Imbellis, timidus, meticulosus, pusillanimis, cacus, vecors.* * Had I been a Coward, *Si timidus essem.*
To cow, }
Make a Coward, } *Intimido.*
To play the Coward, *Timide agere.*
Cowardly, *Timide, ignave, meticulosè, pusillanimiter.*

Cowardize, } *Timiditas, pusillanimitas.*
Cowardliness, } *mitas, facordia.*
Cowardous, } *Imbellis, timidus.*
Cowardly, }
Cow bridge [in *Glamorganshire*) *Bovinum, bovium.*
A Cowcumber, *Cucumis.*
A bed of Cowcumbers, *Cucumerarium.*
A Mork's Cowl, *Monachi cucullus.*
A Cowl [tub) *Tina.*
A Cowl-staff, *Vectis, palanga.*
To cower down, *Se genibus subsidere, in talos decidere.*
Cowring, *Subsidens.*
The Cowres [of a Hawk] *Insurgit.*
A Cowring, *Herba paralysis, verbascum, oleraceum.*
Our Lady's Cowslip, *Bullas sylvestris.*
To a Cow's thumb, *Ad amussim.*
The Cowt [fowl] *Graculus palmipes.*
A Coxcomb, *Crista galli, mulo inscitior.*
A proud Coxcomb, *Fastuosus, tumidus, inflatus, cristæ erigens.*
Coy, *Fastidiosus.*
Coy [strange] *Aversus.*
Coy [froward] *Protervus, Morosus.*
A coy Dame, *contemptrix, ionis.*
To be coy, *Superbio.*
Coyly, *Fastidiose.*
Coyness, *Fastus, fastidium, contemptus.*
A Coyf, *Calentica, capillare.*
Coyn, *Numisma, pecunia.* See Coin.
A Coyt, *Discus.* See Quoit.
TO COZEN, *Decipio, fallo.* * Cozen me if you can, *Mihi obtrudere non potes palpum.* * He cozens him before his face, *Perstringit illaqueolos.*
Cozenage, *Fraus, dis.*
Cozened, *Deceptus, fassus.*
A Cozener, *Impostor.*
An old Cozener, *Veterator.*
A Cozener to ones face, *Præstigiator.*
A Cozening, *Fraudatio.*
A cozening trick, *Dolus.*
A Crab [fruit] *Arbutum, malum sylvestre.*
A Crab-tree, *Arbutus, malus sylvestris.*
A Crab fish, *Cancer, vi.*
A Crab-louse, *Pediculus inguinalis.*
A Crabbat, *Sudarium linteum complicatum, collare deciduum, or dimissum.*
Crabbed, *Acerbus, austerus, morosus, ferus, præcerus, tetricus.* * He is a crabbed fellow, *Simul vitiatur.*
Somewhat crabbed, *Subacerbus.*
Crabbed [obscure] *Difficilis, spinosus.*
Crabbedly, *Austere, morose, præcerue, torve.*
Crabbedness, *Austeritas, severitas, torvitas.*
A CRACK [flaw] *Rima.* * It sounds as if it had a crack in it, *Sonat vitium.* * He got a scurvy crack, *Male vociferatus.*
A CRACK [noise] *Crepitus.*
To crack [act.] *Frango, colido, tundo.* * I'll crack your crown, *Diminuam tibi cerebrum.* * He cracketh his credit, *Male vacillavit.* He must crack the nut, that will eat the kernel, *Qui nucleum vult frangat, nucem.*
To crack [neut.] *Crepo, crepito, fatisco, Rimas agere.* * The earth cracks, *Tellus rimas agit.*
To crack [boast] *Glorior, ari, jacto.* * I am not given to cracking, *Non sum de gloriosis.* * He cracks of his kindred, *Genus crepat.* * Do you think to crack me out? *Quid tu fortes fortiles sub verbibus me prot. lere!* * It is an ugly thing to crack of a man's feif, *Deforme est de seipso prædicare.*
A crack-rope, *Furifer, laqueum promeritus.*
A Cracker [fowl] *Anas caudacuta.*
Crack-berry [herb] *Erica baccifera.*
Crack-brain'd, *Vesanus.* * You are crack-brain'd, *Non tibi sanum est sapere.*
Cracked, *Vitiosus, pertusus.*
A cracker, } [boaster] *Gloriosus.*
A crack, }
A cracker [of Gun-powder] *Sclopus.*
A Nut-cracker, *Nucifrangibulum.*
A cracking, *Crepitatio.*
A cracking in pieces, *Comminutio.*
A cracking [boasting] *Gloriatio.*
To crack, } *Crepito.*
Crackle, }
A cracking noise, *Crepitus.*
A cracking, } *Spira, crustulum, colly-*
Cracknel, } *ra.*
Cracow [in *Poland*] *Cracovia, Carrodunum, Gracchopolis.*
A cradle, *Cuna, cunabula, orum, Incunabulum.*
A cradle [in mowing] *Machina ligneus falci affixa (ut seges demessa melius componatur.)*
To rock the cradle, *Cunas agitare.*
The cradle of a Lobster, *Lacuna truncus, ventriculus.*
A cradle-band, *Instita.*
Craft, *Astutia, solertia.*
By craft, *Astu, ex insidiis.*
A craft [trade] *Ars, vis, Artificium.*
A craft [trick] *Techna, Fallacia.*
A Handicraft, *Ars mechanica.*
A crafts-man, *Artifex, Mechanicus.*
Crafty, *Astutus, callidus, cautus, dolosus, insidiosus, fabulosus, vafer, versutus.*
Crafty knaves, *Tenebriones.*
A crafty fellow, *Versipellis.*
An old crafty Fox, *Veterator.*
Craftily, *Astute, callide, caute, vafre, versute, veteratorie.*
Craftinefs [subtilty] *Affabre.*
Craftineſs, *Calliditas, solertia, versutia.*
A crag [rock] *Petra, rupes præruptus.*
A crag [vessel] *Dolium.*
The crag [neck] *Cervix, collum.*
Cragged, } *Fragosus, petrosus.*
Craggy, }
To cram ones self, *Ingurgitare se.*
To cram together, *Stipo.*
To cram, *Saginio, infercio, farcio.*
The pellets wherewith they cram capons, *Turunda.*
Crambe, *Crambe repetita, Tantalogia.*
Crambo, *Ludus rhythmicus.*
Crammed, *Saginatus, farsus.*
A cramming, *Saginatio.*
Fatted by cramming, *Altilis.*
The art of cramming, *Farsura.*
The cramp, *Spasmus, Nervorum convulsio, torpor.*
To cramp, *convello, contorqueo.*
To be taken with the cramp, *convellor.*
Troubled with the cramp, *Spasmicus, Spasmo laborans.*
Cramp-breeding, *Spasticus.*
A cramp in the mouth, *convulsio canina.*
Full of the cramp, *Spasmo distentus.*
A cramp-fish, *Torpedo.*
Cramped, *Fidicula digito pedis circumligata distortus.*
A cramp-iron, *Subscus* or *ansa ferrea.*
A cramp-ring, *Annulus contra spasmum.*
Cranage, *cranagium, tributum ob usum focale.*
A Crane [bird] *Grus, uis.*
A young crane, *Grus, pullus.*
To crane up things, *Tollere in altum, Evehe.*
A crane [instrument] *Sucula, Tolleno, Grus trabeata.*
The Barrel or Axle-tree of a Crane, *Sucula axis.*
The great wheel of a crane, *Tympanum versatile.*
Crabe, adject. } *Grubus.*
Of, or like a crane, }
Colour, *Color gruinus.*
Crane-bill [herb] *Geranium.*
A cranes-bill [Surgeons instrument] *Grus rostrum.*
Crane [the Family] *de Grue.*
Craneburn [in *Dorsetshire*) *Cranborne.*
Crank, *Letus, Hilaris.*
Crank [lusty] *Sanus, Integer.*
To be crank, *Exulto.*
To be crank (after sickness) *Convalesco.*
The crank of a Well, *Sucula.*
To crankle like a crane, *Gruo, are.*
Cranklings in carving, *Triglyphi, orum, gutte.*
A cranny, *Fissura, Rimula.*
Crannied, *Crenatus.*
To crase, *Frango.*
To crash [make a noise] *Strideo, Insurpo, crepito.*
To crash in pieces, *Collido.*
To crash with the Teeth, *Infrendeo Dentibus stridere.*
Crashed in pieces, *collisus, comminutus.*
A crashing in pieces, *Collisio.*
A crashing noise, } *Stridor, Strepitus, Fragor.*
A crash, }
A crash [contest] *Litigium.*
Crashing, *Stridulus.*
Crased, *Quassatus, Vesanus, cui singulis non sanum est.*
Crase, *Fragilis, Infirmus, Valetudinarius.*
Crasily, *Fragiliter.*
Crasineſs, *Fragilitas, Valetudo infirma.*
Craftitude [thickneſs] *Crassitudo.*
A cratch [for Horses] *Præsepe, is.*
Cratches in the horses legs, *Scabies in extremis pedibus.*
TO CRAVE, *Rogo, Postulo, Oro.*
To crave importunately, *Efflagito.*
To crave often, *Rogito.*
Craved, *Rogatus, Imploratus, Efflagitatus.*
Craven [in *Yorkshire*] *Cravena.*
A Craven, *Pusillanimus.*
A Craver, *Flagitator, Rogator.*

Craving, *importunus, petax.*
A craving, *flagitatio, rogatus, ûs.*
Cravingneſs, *Auaritia.*
The Craw of a Bird, *ventriculus, ingluvies, vesicula gutturis.*
The Craw-bone, *furcula.*
To crawl, *serpo, repo.*
To crawl [on all four] *manibus pedibusque incedere.*
To crawl with Lice, &c. *vermiculor, vermino.*
Crawling, *reptilis.*
A crawling, *repsatio.*
The Cray [in Hawks] *morbus accipitrum.*
A Cray-fish, *cancer, ri, astacus fluviatilis.*
To Crate, *quasso.*
Crazy, *fragilis.*
Crazed, *confractus.*
Crazed [crack-brained] *Male sanus.*
Crazineſs, *Fragilitas.*
A Creak, *Stridor.*
To creak, *strepito, strideo.*
Creaking, *Stridulus.*
A creaking, *Stridor, crepitus.*
Cream, *cremor.*
The cream of Milk, *flos lactis.*
The cream of the jelt, &c. *medulla.*
To Cream,
Gather into Cream, } *flore cooperior.*
Creamed, *flore cooperitus.*
Créance [Trust] *fiducia.*
Creance of a Hawk, *See* Creyance.
A Create, *linea cretæ ducta.*
Created, *limâ mundatus.*
To Create, *creo, procreo.*
Created, *creatus, procreatus.*
Not created, *increatus.*
A Creating, } *creatio.*
Creation, }
A Creator, *Creator.*
A Creature, *creatura.*
A little Creature, *animalculum.*
A living Creature, *animal.*
One's Creature, *humilis amicus.*
To Creaturize, *incivilio.*
A strange creature, *monstrum.*
Credence, *Authoritas.*
Credence [belief] *fides.*
To give Credence to a thing, *credo, fidem habeo.*
Letters of Credence, *litteræ credentiales.*
Credible, *credibilis.*
Credibly, *credibiliter, certè.*
CREDIT, *fama, existimatio, auctoritas, fides.* * Take you the credit of that, *gloriam tu illam obtine.* * It will be for his credit, *erit illi illa res honori.* * It had been more for your credit, *melius fame tuæ consuluisses.* * No credit shall be given to this plea, *fides hæc defensioni non haberetur.* * He had a care not to wrong his credit by it, *cavit ne infamiæ ea res sibi esset.*
Of Credit, } *Incolumis.*
Creditable, }
Of no Credit, *infamis, obscurus.*
To credit, } *Credo, credo.* * You
Give credit to, } may credit him,
est cur huic credendum.
To credit one, *opino, decoro.*
To be in credit, *in honore, in pretio esse.*
To put into Credit, *celebrio, nobilito.*
To crack his credit, *contarto, male vacillare.*
To touch ones credit, *famam alicujus violare.*
To take upon credit, *fide sua emptum sumere.*
Touched in credit, *infamiæ notatus.*
To grow in credit, *innotesco, famam acquirere.*
To pawn ones credit upon a thing, *fide sua aliquid affirmare, nomine periculo asseverare.*
One out of credit, *homo nullius pretii.*
One not to be credited, *homo levis, labefactatus* or *fabulosæ fidei.*
A Creditour, *Creditor.*
A Creditrix, *creditrix, icis.*
Crediton [in *Devonshire*] *Cridia.*
Crediton, adj. } *Cridiensis, Cridia-*
Of Crediton, } *nensis.*
Credulous, *credulus.*
Credulouſness, } *credulitas.*
Credility, }
The Creed, *Symbolum Apostolorum fidei Christianæ analogia.*
To Creek, *crepo.*
To creek as a Cricket, *Grillo.*
A Creek of the Sea, *vorago incurva, creydo.*
A Creek in the neck, *spasmus* or *tetanus levior cervicis.*
Creekblade [in *Wiltshire*] *Crecolade, Crecolada.*
Creengles, *funiculi in navi.*
TO CREEP, *serpo, repo.* * He creeps like a snail, *incedit ut tessudo, cochleam sarditate vincit.* * They say it creeps upon them sooner than they thought, *obrepere solent citius quam putabant.* * Old age comes creeping on, *Senium sine sensu ætas senescit.*
To creep against, *obrepo, obserpo.*
To creep along, *serpo.*
To creep forth, *prorepo, labor.*
To creep forward, *Prorepo.*
To creep into, *irrepo.* * I will creep into some corner, *in angulum aliquo abibo.*
To creep into favour, *insinuo, gratiam apud aliquem inire, arrepo.*
To creep [fawn] *Adulor.*
To creep towards, *adrepo, arrepo.*
To creep up, *nitor.*
To creep unawares, *surrepo.*
A Creeper, *serpens.*
The Creeper [bird] *picus muravius.*
A creeper up, *nitens.*
Creepers [additions] *subjices focarii.*
Creeping, *reptilis.*
A creeping thing, *reptile.*
A Creeping, *Reptatio.*
A falle creeping in, *subreptio.*
A creeping up, *nisus, ûs.*
Crept, *Serpens.*
Fallly crept in, *Surreptitius.*
Crema [in *Venice*] *Crema.*
Crems [in lower *Austria*] *Cremsa, Cremsium.*
Crenape [in *Stenermaria*] *Crempa.*
Crenelle [in *heraldry*] *Crenatus.*
Cremona [in *Lombardy*] *Cremona.*
Crescens [a man's name] *Crescens.*
A Crescent [half moon] *lunæ falcatæ.*
Cresses, *nasturtium.*
Garden-Cresses, *nasturtium hortense.*
Water-cresses } *Barbaria.*
Bank-cresses }
Dock-cresses, *Lampsana.*
Scatch-cresses, *nasturtium sylvestre, cardamine.*
Swines-cresses, *coronopus Ruellii.*
Water-cresses, *Nasturtium aquaticum.*

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A Cresset-light, *pharus, truila ferrea.*
A Cresset to set a pot on, *Chytropus.*
Cresty [in *France*] *Crestiacum, Cristiacum.*
Crest [in the *Dolphinate*] *Crestatio, Crestum.*
A Creſt, *crista.*
The Creſt of the hair, *sequamentum, discrimen capillorum.*
The Creſt of a helmet, *conus, pinna.*
To set up his creſt, *cristas attollere.*
Crested
Having a Creſt } *cristatus.*
The Creſt [mane of a horse] *cervix, juba.*
The Creſt of a coat of arms, *insignium gentilium, apex galeatus.*
Creſt-fallen, *infimidatus, jacens, vilitus, fractus animo.*
Creſt-marine, *erithmum.*
The Creſt [in *France*] *Chrestidium, Crista Arnoldi.*
Crevecure [the family] *de crepito Corde.*
A Crevis } [cray-fish] *cancer.*
A Crevish }
A Sea-crevis, *cancer marinus.*
Creutenach [in the lower *Palatinate*] *Crucinlacum.*
Crewel, *Glomus fili.*
A Crew, *Satellitium.*
A Crewet, *guttus.*
A Creyance, *lemniscus accipitris.*
A Crib, *præsepe.*
A Cribble [sieve] *cribrum.*
A Crick, *fossa, is.*
A Crick in the neck, *opisthotonus, levior cervicis spasmus* or *tetanus.*
A Cricket, *grillus, cicada focaria.*
A sea-cricket, *Grillus talpa.*
A merry cricket, *lepidus concrepo.*
A place full of Crickets, *grillarium.*
A Cricket [little stool] *Scilla humilior, scamellum.*
To chirp like a cricket, *stridere.*
To play at cricket, *clavâ falcatâ pilam torquere.*
A Cricketing apple, *Pomum pumilum.*
To Crie, *clamo.* See cry.
A Crier, *præco.*
A Crime, *crimen, culpa.*
Criminal, *criminalis.*
A Criminal action, *fugitivum.*
A Criminal action at law, *actio de probro.*
Crimon, *coccineus.*
Deep-crimson, *burrhus.*
To Cringe, *demisso corpore servilitèr venerari.*
A Cringe, *genuflexio, gesticulatio.*
Full of Cringing, *Venerabundus.*
To Crinkle, *corrugo, finio.*
Full of Crinkles, *flexuosus, tortuosus.*
A Cripple, *claudus.*
An old cripple, *silicernium.*
Cripplings [in Architecture] *Tigna.*
Criſis [Judgment] *Crisis.*
A Criſis, *tempus ante baptismum mortuus.*
Criſp [brittle] *fragilis, friabilis.*
To criſp, *crispo, torqueo, vibro, ondo.*
Criſp } *crispatus, crispus, torsus,*
Crisped } *calamistratus.*
A Crisped lock, *cincinnus.*
Having crisped hair, *cincinnatus.*
Somewhat Crisped, *Crispulus, Subcrispus.*
A Criſping, *crispatio.*

A Crisping-pin } *calamistrum.*
Crispine-iron }
To Cristen, *Baptizo.* See Christen.
A Critch, *Urticula.*
A Critick, *criticus, censor.*
To criticize *censorem agere,*
Play the critick } *censorem exhibere.*
Critical, *criticus, a, um.*
A criticism. *Criticismus.*
To croake [as a raven] *crocito.*
To croake [as a toad] *coaxo.*
To croke [as ones gut] *murmuro.*
A croaker, *crocitator.*
A croaking, *crocitatio.*
A croaking [of the gut] *murmuratio.*
Croatia [part of *Germany*] *Croatia.*
The Croats, *Croatæ.*
A Crock, *olla.*
A Crocodile, *crocodilus.*
Crodach a river [in *Ireland*] *Vidua.*
A croft [a small close] *agellus.*
A Croifade, *Expeditio sive militia sacra.*
Croifes [pilgrims] *Peregrini Cruce signati.*
Croifes (knights of *Jerusalem*) *Equites religiosi.*
Croiffi [in *Bretagne*] *Crofilleacum.*
Crock [Scot.] *fulgo.*
Crock [difeale of hawks] *Bafanus.*
Croke river [in *Cheshire*] *croco.*
An old Crone, *anus decrepita, assa.*
Cronarty [in *Ros*] *Cromartium.*
A Cronce, *vectis cum plano extremo.*
Cronenburge [a Caftle in *Zeland*] *Coronæburgum.*
Cronenburgh [in *Glucheland*] *Cranenburgum, Burginthium.*
Conftat [in *Tranfylvania*] *Corona, Stephanopolis.*
A Crony, *vetus amicus.*
To { crook } [as a dove] *gemo.*
A CROOK, *harpago, hæc, hamus, uncus.*
A Shepherds-crook, *pedum.*
By hook or by crook, *per fas aut nefas, quo jure quaque injuria.*
To crook } *flecto, inflecto,* in-
Make crooked } *curvo, torqueo.*
Crook-backed } *gibbofus.*
Crook-fhoulder'd }
Crook-leg'd, *valgus, varus.*
Crook-necked, *obftipus.*
Crooked, *curvatus, curvus, fallacius, flexus, contortus.*
A crooked piece of timber, *trabs pandi.*
A crooked rafter, *tignum refandum.*
A crooked horn, *lituus.*
A crooked nofe, *fimus.*
A crooked hand in writing, *literæ vacillans & vagans.*
Crooked-footed, *loripes, curvipes.*
A crooked river, *flumen flexuofum, flexuofus.*
Crookedly, *curvè, obliquè.*
Crookedneſs, *curvitas, adunctio, finuatio, obliquitas.*
A crooking, *finuatio, flexatio, curvatura.*
To crooket [as a pigeon] *gemo.*
To croot, *murmurillo.*
A crop of corn, *meffis.*
A latter crop, *meffis ferotina.*
The crop of a bird, *ventriculus, ingluvies.*
To crop, *carpo.*
To crop off, *decerpo, præcido, tondeo.*
Crop-ear'd, *auribus mutilatus.*
Cropped, *carptus, morfus, tonfus.*
A Cropper, *fricator.*
A cropping, *putatio.*
Crop-fick, *ebacus, hefterno potu laborans.*
A Croſier [Bifhops ſtaff] *pedum.*
A CROSS, *crux.*
Croſs, difappointed, *fruftratus.*
Unacquainted with any croſs, *omnis adverſitatis inſolens.*
A little croſs, *crucicula.*
To croſs [ſign with a croſs] *crucem adpingere, crucis ſignaculo munire.*
To croſs one } *adverſor.* * I can-
Be croſs unto } not abide to croſs my children, *non poſſum adverſari meis.*
To croſs [diſappoint] *fruſtror, deludo.*
Croſs [contrary] *perverſus, adverſus.* * We had fuch croſs weather all the time; *ita ufque adverſa tempeſtate uſi ſumus.*
Croſs [athwart] *tranſverſus, obliquus.* * He draws trenches croſs the ways, *foſſas tranſverſas viis producit.* * The Croſs-keys *Claves decuſſatæ.*
Croſs [peeviſh] *Moroſus, protervus, Contumax.*
A croſs [diſappointment] *Infortunium.*
Croſs } *tranſverſus, decuſſatim.*
Croſswiſe }
A croſs [coin] *Numiſma.*
Croſs or Pile, *vel capita vel navim.* * He has never a croſs to bleſs himſelf withall; *non habet quo ferſtrum ſignet ad fugendum.*
To play at croſs or pile, *vertibus lapillorum nummi aleam ſortiri, talos exercere.*
To croſs } *Tranſeo.* * They croſs
Croſs over } the Sea, *trans mare currunt.*
To croſs out, *oblitero, expungo.*
To croſs the legs *incavo, coxim*
To fit croſs-legg'd } *ſedere, decuſſare.*
Croſs-legg'd, *divaricatus varicibus.*
The croſs-bar of a window, *vectis tranſverſus.*
Croſs-barred, *vectis tranſverſo munitus.*
The croſs-bars of a ſword, *ferrum tranſverſarium.*
A croſs beam, *tranſtrum.*
A croſs-board, *Orthoſtat.*
The croſs-beak [bird] *loxia.*
A croſs-bill [bird] *Cocin.*
A croſs-blow, *ictus impoſitorius.*
A croſs-blow } *Res Adverſæ.*
Croſs misfortune }
A Croſs-bow, *Balliſta.*
A croſs-bow maker, *Faber Balliſtarius.*
A Croſs-bow man, *Balliſtarius.*
To ſet a Croſs-bow in the ſtock, *Balliſtæ brachiolum chalybeum manubrio inſerere.*
Croſs-grain'd *perverſus, morofus.*
A Croſs-cloth } *frontale, æ; plagula.*
Croſſet }
A croſs-rafter, *tranſtillum.*
The Chriſt-croſs-row, *alphabetum, abecedarium.*
A learner of the croſs-row, *alphabetarius, abecedarius.*
A croſs-way, *quadrivium.*
The meeting of croſs-ways, *compitum.*
Croſs-wort, *cruciata.*
Crofſed, *Decuſſatus.*
Croſſed out, *Diſpunctus.*
Croſſen [in *Germany*] *Croſſa.*
A Croſſer, *Adverſator, Interceſſor.*
A croſſing, *Oppoſitio.*
A croſſing-over, *Trajectio.*
A croſſing out, *Obliteratio, Diſpunctio.*
Croſſings, *ſectiones viarum.*
To uſe many croſſings, *Veſtigia turbare, Longis ambagibus uti.*
A Croſlet, *Frontale, is.*
Croſſly, *Perverſè, infenſe.*
Croſſly (unfortunately) *Infeliciter, Infauſtè.*
Croſſneſs, *Proteruia, Perverſitas.*
A Crochet, *Uncus.*
A Crotchet (in muſick) *Simila, Semiminima, Minutia, concifio vocis.*
Crotchets, *Phantaſmata, Ineptiæ, Chimeræ.* * His head is full of Crotchets, *Tibi Anticyræ capiti inſanabile geſtat.*
A crotchet [trick] *Techna, Strophæ.*
The Crotells (dung) of a hare, *Leporinus fimus.*
To crouch (lurk) *Adulor.*
Crouched Friars, *Fratres cruce ſignati.*
To crouch, *Succumbo, Incurvefco.*
With crouching and creeping, *Submiſſe, Suppliciter.*
A croud, *Turba confuſa.*
To croud, *Premo.*
To croud up, *Coarto, coangſto.*
A crouding, *Preſſio.*
A croud (fiddle) *Fidicula.*
A Crow, *Corvus.* * The crow thinks her own Bird the faireſt, *Ajimus ajuto, ſua ſua Pulcher.*
The Roiſſern crow, *Corvus Cinericeps.*
Winter crow, *Cirtus.*
A Night-crow, *Nycticorax.*
A white-billd crow, *Graculus.*
A young crow, *Corniculus.*
The crow-fiſh, *Coracinus.*
Crow (a dogs name) *Coras.*
A Crow-foot [herb] *Batrachoides, is.*
Double crow-foot, *Ranunculus multifidus.*
The flower Crow-foot, *Ranunculus.*
Urchin crow-foot, } *Geranium bo-*
White crow-foot, } *trachoides.*
Water crow-foot, } *Ranunculus fyl-*
March crow-foot, } *veſtris.*
Crow-garlick, *Allium Sylveſtre.*
Crow-toes, *Hiacinthi ſpecies.*
Crowland [in *Lincolnſhire*] *Crowlandia, Crulandia.*
Crowland, adj. } *Crulandenſis.*
Of Crowland, }
A Crown, *Corona, Diadema.*
A little Crown, *Corolla.*
A Crown-imperial (flower) *Corona Imperialis.*
A Crown-thiſtle, *Cardinus ſpinentoſus.*
The Crown of the head, *Vertex.* * From the Crown of the head to the ſole of the foot, *a vertice ad talos imos.*
A Prieſts ſhaven Crown, *Reſtra clericalis.*
Crown, adj. } *Coronalis.*
Of a Crown, }

A Crown of money, *Coronatus, i, ſcutica, aureus.*
To Crown, *Corono.*
Crowned, *Coronatus.*
A Crowner (putting on the crown) *Coronator.*
The Crowner (an officer) *cædis* or *Homicidii quæſtor, parricidii quæſtor.*
Croydon [in *Surrey*] *Necomagus, Noviomagus.*
A Crucible, *Vas fuſorium, Olla ſilicia.*
To crucifie, *Crucifigo, Cruci affigo, in crucem ago.*
Crucified, *Crucifixus.*
A crucifix, *Crucifixus, i.*
A crucifying, *Crucifixio.*
To crud (curd) *Coagulor.*
Crude (raw) *Crudus.*
Crudity, *Cruditas.*
A crue, *Sedaſilium.*
A baſe crue, *Grex ſagitioſus.*
Cruel (yarn) *Licium, Filum.*
Cruel, *Crudelis, Ferox, Dirus, Saevus, Immanis, Atrox, Truculentus.*
A cruel war, *Bellum ferociſſimum.*
A cruel governour, *Tyrannus.*
To be cruel, *Sævio, ferocio.*
Cruelly, *Crudeliter, Ferociter, Truculenter.* * Cruelly uſed, *Tractatus inclementer.*
To rage cruelly, *Deſævior, Degeſſor.*
Cruelty, *Crudelitas, Atrocitas, Sevities, Truculentia.*
A cruet, *Ampulla.*
A cruet for oil, *Lecythus.*
A crum, *Micca.*
A crum of bread, *Mica panis.*
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The hard cruſts about the cabbage of a deers head, *cortuaria Spice cervado.*
A cruſt, *cruſta.*
To cruſt, *incruſto.*
A great cruſt of bread, *panis buccea.*
A little cruſt, *cruſtula.*
Cruſted, *cruſtatus.*
Cruſty, *cruſtoſus.*
The cruſty piece of a loaf, *cruſtum.*
Cruſty [crabbed] *tetricus.*
Crutches, *Gradus, podium.*
A goer on crutches, *Gradiator.*
To cry, *clamo.* * Every body cries fhame on't, *clamant omnes indignifſimè factum.* * They cryed him mercy, *ut ignoſceretur petiverunt.* He was cryed up mightily, *clamabant rem, grande ſophos!*
To cry after the dam, *deſiderare matrem.*
To cry aloud, *enclamo, ejulo.*
To cry in the market, *publico.*
To cry out, *vociferor.* * I did almoſt cry out for joy, *pene exclamavi gaudio.* * That makes him cry out, *id inde clamat follicet.* * She cries out, *perdite ejulat.*
To cry as a child, *vagio.* * I thought I heard the child cry, *audiſſe videor pueri vifus ſese vagientis.*
To cry things [as women] *clamito.*
To cry one up, *depraedico, laudibus effero.*
To cry one down, *diffamo, infamo.*
To cry out upon, *exclamo.*
To cry together, *conclamo.*
To cry [weep] *lacrymo, ploro.*
A cry, *clamor.* * They fet up a cry, *clamorem ſublatum dant.*
The cry of hounds, *latratus.*
Hue and cry, *libelli, inquiſitoris ad furem retrahendum.*
The cryak [hern] *Cygnetus Italorum.*
Cryed, *clamatus.*
Cryed in the market, *publicatus.*
Cryed out upon, *Exclamatus.*
A cryer, *clamator.*
A common cryer, *Præco.*
A cryer [fea] *Pipa.*
A cryers office, *Præconium.*
The cryer [hawk] *Ictus.*
A crying, *clamatio, vociferatio.*
A crying againſt, *reclamatio.*
The crying of Infants, *vagitus.*
A crying out, *exclamatio, clangor, ploratus.*
Cryſtal, [ſecret] *Cryſtallus.*
Cryſtal, *cryſtallus.*
Cryſtal, adject. } *Chryſtallinus.*
Cryſtalline, }
Of or like cryſtal, }
A cub, *catulus.*
The cub of a Bear, *Catulus urſinus.*
The cub of a Fox, *Catulus vulpinus, Vulpecula.*
The cub of a Lyon, *Seyminus.*
A cubbard, *Abacus.*
A cube, *Cubus.*
Cubeba, *Cubeba, arum.*
Cubical, *Cubicus.*
A cubit, *Cubitus, Cubitum, pes.*
Cubital, }
Of a cubit, } *Cubitalis.*
Of two cubits, *Bicubitalis.*
Of three cubits, *Tricubitalis.*
Cuchanneley, *Cuccia, Cucuma.*
A cucking-ſtool, *Cella ornatoria.*
A cuckoe, *Cuculus, Sea cuckow.*
A cuckold, *Curruca.* * *Adulter a maritus.*
A Cuckold wittal, *vir ſui dedecoris conſcius.*
A Cuckold-maker, *adulter, ſtuprator.*
Cuckolded, *polluit tori fide lecti.*
Cuckolding, *flagitioſus, proteroſus.*
Cuckoldly, } *imbecillis, probri pati-*
Cuckold-like, } *ens.*
A cuckow, *cuculus, picus.*
Cuckow-flower, *cardamantis.*
To cuckow, *cucolo.*
To ſing like a cuckow, *Ranæ cantilenam canere.*
Cuckow-gilliflower, *Armeracia ſylveſtris.*
The cuckows tune, *monologia.*
Cuckow-bread, *lolium.*
Cuckow-pintel, *arum.*
A cuck-queen, *mulier virilis, pelex.*
The cuckow-fiſh, *Pavo Salviani.*
A cucumber, *cucumis.*
The wild cucumber, *aſcelium, cucumis ſylveſtris.*
A bed of cucumbers, *cucumerarium.*
To cud, *rumino, ruminor.*
To chew the cud, *ruminor.*
A chewing the cud, *ruminatio.*
Beaſts that chew the cud, *beſtiæ ruminales.*
Cud-weed, }
Cud-wort, } *Gnaphallium.*
A cuddy, *Equus, Inceptus.*
A cudgel, *Fuſtis, baculum, fuſtis.*
A ſhort cudgel, *baculus.*
Cudgel-proof, *plagipatibilis.*
To lay down the cudgels, *Arma ponere.*
To cudgel, *Fuſtigo, Fuſte cædere.*
Cudgeled, *fuſtigatus.*
To be ſoundly cudgelled, *imbre plagarum obrui.*
A cudgelling, *Fuſtigatio.*
A cue [half a farthing] *nummus.*
A cue [giving notice when to ſpeak] *aſa.*
To walk in cuerpo, *ſine pallio incedere.*
A cuff [of a ſleeve] *manica.*
A little cuff, *manicæ lacernæ, adſcitia, Lacernæ manicæ ſimiles, fimbriæ.*
A pair of cuffs, *Manicæ pares.*
A cuff on the ear, *colaphus.* * You are too hard for me at cuffs, *pugnis pugnabilis.*
A cuff on the chaps, *alapa.*
To cuff one, } *colaphizo, colaphum infligere.*
Give one a cuff, } *pugnum infligere.*
To cuff, } *I will give you a cuff on the ears, pugnum in aſininas aures tibi.*
Fight at cuffs, } *pugno, colaphis certo.*
Cuffed, *colaphis cæſus.*
A cuffing, *lufus, cubitalis.*
A Cuiras, *Thorax, loricæ.*
A Cuiraſſier, *cataphractus.*
Culembach [in *Franckenland*] *Culenbachium.*
Culemberg [a mountain in *Germany*] *Culmus.*
A Cul [fiſh] *Gobio capitatus.*
Cull the-ſo-you [a flowre] *Viola tricolor.*
Culerage [an herb] *perſicaria.*
To cull, *eligo, ſeligo.*
A cullander, } *colum.*
Cullender, }
Cullender-like, *Perforatus.*
Culled, *ſelectus.*
A culler, *electus.*
Cullers, *quæ rejicula.*
A culling, *ſelectio.*

The cullions, *Testiculi.*
A cullis, *Jus gallinaceum.*
A cullis [cullander] *colum.*
A cully, *Stultus.*
To cully one, *Aliquem ludos facere, alicui imponere, aliquem frustrari, ludificari.*
Colm [in Pr. and] *Culmus.*
Culminant, *In culmine constitutus.*
Culpable, *culpabilis.*
A culter of a Plough, *Vomer, ere.*
To cultivate (manure) *Excolo.*
Cultivated, *Excultus.*
Culture, *cultura.*
A culver, *columba.*
A Wood-culver, *Palumbes.*
A culver-hole, *Loculamentum columbarium.*
A culver-tail [in Building] *commissura, artificiosa junctura.*
A culverin, *colleurina.*
A Demi-culverin, *Semicolleurina.*
To cumber, *impedio, onero.*
Cumberland, *Cumberlandia.*
Cumbersome, *Onerosus.*
Cumbersomely, *Onerosè.*
Cumbersomness, *Onerositas.*
A cumberise, *Oneratio.*
Cumfrey, *consolida.*
Cummin (Herb or Seed) *Cuminum.*
Wild-cummin, *cuminum sylvestre.*
A cunner (fish) *Lepra.*
CUNNING (subst.) *Scientia, ars, Artificium, astutia, solertia.*
A cunning-man (wizard) *Magus.*
Cunning, adj. *Peritus, expertus, solers, sagax, artificiosus.* * As cunning as a dead Pig, *Tam sapiens quam asinus.*
A cunning Sharper, *Furisperitus.*
A cunning trick, *dolus.*
Cuninghame [in Scotland] *Cunninghamia.*
Cunningly, *Peritè.*
To do a thing cunningly, *Manu solerti aliquid facere, singulari opere artificioque perficere.*
Cunningly wrought, *Graphicus.*
A Constable, *Remerebe.*
A Cup, *Calix, Poculum, Scyphus.*
* To drink cup for cup, *Reciprocula potitare.* * He takes a cup too much, *Plus paulo adbibit.* * I drink this cup to you, *Hunc cyathum tibi provino.* * Many things chance between the Cup and the Lip, *Inter os atque ejcamo multa intervenitunt.*
To take off his Cups, *Evacuare scyphos.*
To take a chirping cup, *Bibere ad hilaritatem.*
In his cups, *Inter pocula.*
A grace-cup, *Poculum charitatis.*
A standing cup, *Crater, eris.*
A Cottrel cup, *Indusium.*
Little cups, *cyathi, orum.*
An Earthen cup, *Urna fictilis.*
A Cup-bearer, *Pincerna, pocillator, à poculis.*
A Cup-board, *Abacus, Delphicus, ministerium, vasarium, repositorium.*
A Cup-board of Plate, *Supellex argentea delibica imposita.*
A Cup-board-cloth, *Tegeticula.*
My Belly cries Cup-board, *Animus est in patinis.*
A Cup-maker, *Scyphorius.*
Cup-shot, *Vino potus.*
The Cup of an Acorn, *Cupula glandis, calyx.*

The cup of a Rose, *Rosa calyx.*
To cup, } *cucurbita*
Apply cupping Glasses } *admovere.*
Cupped, *Cui cucurbita admota est.*
A cupping Glass, *cucurbita.*
Cupid, *Cupido, amor, amoris deus, venereus natus.*
A Cupola, *Turris rotunda fornicata.*
Curable, *Sanabilis.*
A Curass, *Loricea.*
A Curassier, *Eques loricatus.*
A Curate, *Curatus, curio,*
A Curateship, } *Curionatus.*
Curacy, }
To curb, *Cohibeo, refreno, compesco.*
A curb, *Lupirum.*
The curb of a Well, *Sucula.*
Curd, } *Coagulum, lac pressum.*
Curdy, }
To Curd, } *Coagulo, concresco.*
Curdle, }
Curded, } *Coactus, coagulatus.*
Curdled, }
A Carding, } *Coactio, coagulatio.*
Curdling, }
A CURE, *Medela.* * We are not able to abide our cures, *Nec remedia pati possumus.* * One Cure for all Diseases, *Eadem collyrio mederi omnibus.*
A Cure [charge of Souls] *Cura animarum.*
A Cure [Benefice] *Beneficium Ecclesiasticum.*
To cure, *Sano, medeor.* * No herb will cure Love; *Nullis amor est Medicabilis herbis.* * If it could not cure it. *Si minus sanare potuisset.* * What cannot be cured must be endured, *Lenius fer quod emendare quisquid corrigere est nefas.*
Cured, *Sanatus.*
A Curer, *Senator.*
A Curet [Breast-plate] *Thorax.*
The Curfew-bell, *Campana quæ monet cubitum ire, extinctis ignibus & lucernis.*
A curing, *Sanatus.*
Curiosity, *Curiositas.*
Curiosity in speech, *Affectatio.*
Curiosity [difficulty to please] *Morositas.*
Curiosity [neatness] *Elegantia studium.*
Curiosity [over-much care] *Anxietas.*
Curious, *Curiosus.*
Very curious, *Percuriosus.*
Curious [hard to please] *Morosus, tetricus.*
Not curious, *Simplex, inaffectatus.*
Curious [exact] *Accuratus, exquisitus.*
Too curious, *Delicatus.*
Somewhat too curious, *Putidulus.*
Curious [neat] *Elegans, Nitidus.*
Curious [too careful] *Anxius, Solicitus.*
Too curious a Question, *Quæstio cupiosa.*
Curiously, *curiosè.*
Too curiously, *Affectatè, delicatè.*
Curiously [finely] *Laute, nitidè.*
Curiously [exactly] *Accuratè, ad amussim.*
Curiousness, *Curiositas.*
Curl, *Sericum tenuissimum.*
To curl, *crispo, intorqueo, vibro.*
Curland [part of *Livland*] *Curlandia.*
Curled, *Crispatus, intortus.*
A curled lock, *Cincinnus.*

A curlew, *Arquata, Falcinellus, numenius.*
A curling, *crispatio.*
A curling-iron, *calamistrum.*
The curlings of a Deers head, *margaritaria crusta cornuum.*
A curnock [four Bolls] *Quadrimodium.*
A curr, *canicula, canis degener.*
Currants, *Uva corinthiaca.*
The currants-tree, *Ribes.*
Current, *Probus.*
A current, *chorea, curforia.*
A currant [of News] *Novella, novorum libelli.*
A current, *Fluxus, rivus.*
A little current, *Rivulus.*
A curr-fish, *cucullus.*
Currish, *caninus.*
A currish Fellow, *Homo sævus.*
To curry [Leather] *Coria concinnare.*
To curry [a Horse] *Equum distringere,* * He has well curried your coat, *Tergum strixit acerrimè.*
To curry favour, *Blandior, Lenocinor, fallax inire gratiam.*
A curri-comb, *Strigil, Bristilis.*
A currier [of Leather] *Coriarius, Alutarius, Coriorum concinnator.*
A Currier [of Horses] *Distrigilator.*
A currier [runner to and fro] *Cursor, veredarius.*
A currying [of Leather] *Subactio.*
A currying [of Horses] *Distrigilatio, districtilatio.*
TO CURSE, *Maledico, male precor, imprecor.*
To curse to the pit of Hell, *Devoveo, diis inferis devovere, diris prosequi.*
A curse, *Maledictio, imprecatio.*
A solemn curse of the Church, *Anathema.*
Curses, *Diræ.*
Cursed, *Maledictus, Devotus.*
Cursed [abominable] *Execrabilis, Exsecrandus, Nefarius, Scelestus.*
Cursedly, *Scelerate, Scelestè, Nefariè.*
A curser [runner] *cursator.*
Cursing, *Maledicens, maledicus.*
A curfing, *Maledictio.*
A Solemn curfing, *Anathematizatio.*
A curfitor, *Clericus de curfu.*
Curforily, *Leviter, raptim, extemporè, obiter.*
Curfory, *Levis, Perfunctorius, extemporaneus, Incuriosus.*
Curft, *Ferox, atrox, sævus, immitis.*
Curftly, *Atrociter.*
Curftnefs, *Atrocitas, sævitia.*
A curfy, *Genuflectio.*
To curfy, } *Flectere poplitem,*
Make a curfy, } *Genua submittere.*
A curtain, *cortina, aulæum, velarium,*
A little curtain, *Velum.*
To hang a curtain before, *Velum prætendere.*
A Curtain-rod, *Virga cortinalis, unde pendet cortina.*
Curtal, } *Cortus,*
Curtail'd, }
To curtal [shorten] *Curto, decurto.*
A curtail, *Meretricula.*
A curtailing, *curtatio.*

A Curtelass, *Sica, ensis brevior.*
Curteous, *Humanus.* See Courteous.
Curtefie, *Humanitas.*
The Curtefie of England, *Jus curialitatis Anglia.*
A Curtezan, *Meretrix.*
Curtuage, *Curtilegium.*
To Curvet, *Saltilo, perfulto.*
A Curvet, *Saltus, perfultatio.*
The Curvetting of lufty Horfes, *exultatio.*
A Cufhion, *Pulvinus, pulvinar, pulvinarium.* * To be befide the Cufhion, *Scopum non attingere, à fcopo aberrare.*
Cufhion-canvas, *Carbafum.*
A Lady's Cufhion-cloth, *Stratium.*
A Cufhionet, } *Pulvillus.*
Little Cufhion, }
A Cuskin, *Cifhion.*
A Cufp [point] *Cufpis mucro.*
A Cuftard, *Ocgala, Ebs, artigala roftatum.*
Cuftody, *Cuftodia, tutela.*
To put into Cuftody, *Incarcerare, in carcerem compingo.*
CUSTOM, *Confuetudo, mos, ufus.* * They have brought themfelves to fuch a Cuftom, *In eam fe confuetudinem adduxerunt.* * It grew to be a Cuftom, *Res in confuetudinem venit.* * It differs from the Cuftom of this place, *Ab hujus loci more abhorret.* * Cuftom is a fecond nature, *Altera natura ufus eft.*
An evil Cuftom, *Cacoethes.*
A Cuftom gotten, *Habitus.*
Lack of Cuftom, } *Defuetudo.*
Foregoing a Cuftom, }
Grown in ufe by Cuftom, *Inveteratus.*
To bring into Cuftom, *Affuefacio.*
To change Cuftom, *Diffuefco.*
The Cuftom is, *Solet, afolet.* * As his Cuftom is, *Ut folet fua more.*
Againft Cuftom, *Imfuetè, abufuè.*
To lay afide old Cuftoms, *Vetera inftitua antiquare.*
To bring up new Cuftoms, *Innovare.*
Cuftomable, *Ufitatus.*
Cuftomably, *de, ex* or *pro more, in morem, ritè.*
Cuftomary, *Aſſiduus, perfunctorius.* * 'Tis Cuftomary, *Mos eft.*
A Cuftomary Tenant, *Tenens per confuetudinem.*
Cuftomarily, *Aſſiduè.*
Cuftom [Tribute] *Tributum, vectigal.*
To pay Cuftom, *Vectigal pendere.*
The Cuftom-houfe, *Telonium.*
A fevier of Cuftom, *Publicanus.*
A levying of Cuftom, *Vectigalium exactio.*
The Cuftoms levied in Fairs or Markets, *Tanetio, cenſus.*
CUSTOM, [Trade] *Negotium.*
To Cuftom a Shop, } *Frequentare.*
Get Cuftom to a Shop, } *tiam emptorum conciliare.*
To deprive of Cuftom, *Emptores avertere.*
Without Cuftom, *Emptoribus orbis, or vacuus.*
Cuftomed [as Merchandize] *Merces ad telonium deſcripta & portorio numerato libera.*
Cuftomed [a Shop] *Emptoribus frequentatus.*
A Cuftomer, } *Publicanus.*
Cuftom-taker, }
A Cuftomer, } *Vectigalium redemptor, mancipes regius.*
A Cuftom-buyer, }
A Cuftomer at a Shop, *Emptor aſſiduus, ordinarius.*
To draw Cuftomers to ones Shop, *Emptores ad fuam taberaam alliscere, conciliare ſibi emeatium frequentiam.*
A Cuftos [in Schools] *Cuftos.*
A Cuftrel [bearing his Maſter's Buckler] *Scutifer, ſcutigerulus.*
A Cuftrel [to carry Wine in] *Oenophorus.*
Cuftrin [in *Germany*] *Caſtrinum.*
TO CUT, *Seco, ſcindo.* * It Cut me to the heart, *Percuſſit illico animum.* * He cuts large Thongs of another Mans leather, *De alieno corio ludit.* * Cut your Cloak according to your Cloth, *Si non poſſis quod velis, velis quod poſſis.*
To Cut aſunder, *Reſcindo, diſcindo, diſſeco.*
To cut away, *Exseco, Amputo, Reſeco.*
To Cut with an Ax, *Aſcio, dolo, dedolo.* * I have cut my leg with my own Ax, *Ipſe mihi aſciam in crus impegi.*
To Cut before, *Præcido.*
To cut Capers, *Tripudio, Exulto.*
To Cut down, *Deſeco, Cædo, Demeto.*
To Cut over the Face, *Os vulnere indigno fodere.*
To Cut [grafs] *Cæſtro.*
To Cut [grave] *Celo, ſculpo, ere.*
To Cut [hack] *Conſeco.*
To Cut in, *Incido, Inſculpo.*
To Cut off, *Abſcindo, præcido, amputo* * I will cut off all Occaſions from every one, *Omnes cauſas præcidam omnibus.*
To cut off the ſtraglers of an Army, *Agmen carpere.*
To cut off the Speech, *Sermonem abrumpere.*
To cut off the Head, *Detrunco, capite truncare.*
To Cut out, *Exſcindo, exseco.*
To Cut in pieces, *Priſtatim commincre.*
To Cut round, *Circumſcindo, Circumcido.*
To Cut the Seas, *Maria ſulcare.*
To Cut ſhort, *Alas præcludere.*
To Cut ſhorter, *Detrunco.*
To Cut ſmall, *Concido, comminuo.*
To Cut as a Tally, *Incido.*
To Cut ones Throat, *Jugulo.* * He cut the Children throats before their Fathers faces, *Patrum natorum filios jugulat.*
To Cut in two, *Diſcindo, diſſeco.*
A Cut, *Sciſſura, ceſura, Inciſura, ſiſſio.* * This is the ſhorter cut, *Hac ibitis brevius, multo propius.* *There was the ſhorteſt cut into, *Inde erat breviſſimus tranſitus in—*
A Cut in a Tally, *Inciſio.*
A deep Cut, *Vulnus atrox.*
A down-right Cut, *Ictus clarus.*
A Cut over the face, *Vulnus ſedum.*
A Cut [Lot] *Sors, tis.*
To draw Cuts, *Sortes legere, ſortiri.*
A drawing of Cuts, *Sortilegium.*
A Cut-purſe, *Cruminifica, manticularius, Zonarius.*
A Cut-purſe-knife, *Sica.*
A Cut-throat, *Sicarius, gladiator.*

Cut-throatly, *Gladiatorie.*
Teeth newly cut, *Dentes novelli.*
Cutt, *Scelus, Sciſſus, caſus, ſoraciſſus.*
Cutt about, *Circumciſus.*
Cutt again, *Reſciſſus.*
Cut alunder, *Diſciſſus, diſſectus.*
Cut crofs-wife, *Decuſſatus.*
Cutt [gelded] *Caſtratus.*
Cutt [graven] *Sculptus.*
Cutt in, *Inciſus, Infectus.*
Cut off, *Abſciſſus, decifus, præciſus.*
Cut often, *Seſtilis, caduus.*
Cutt short, *Præciſus, truncus.*
Cutt [ſmooth] *Dolatus, politus.*
Cutt into, *Diſciſſus, perſciſſus.*
Eaſily cutt, *Sciſſilis.*
In-cutts, *Incifim.*
A Cutter, *Scelor.*
A Cutter [Carver] *Sculptor.*
A Cutter [Robber] *Gladiator, latro.*
A Cutting, *Sciſſio, ſciſſio, conſectio.*
A Cutting away, *Amputatio.*
A Cutting [carving] *Celatio.*
A Cutting off, *Abſciſſio, aſectio, detruncatio.*
A Cutting [lopping] *Frondatio.*
A Cutting in, *Inciſio.*
A Cutting in pieces, *Conciſio, comminutio.*
A Cutting in the middle, *Interſectio, diviſio.*
The Cutting of a Purſe, *Manticularia.*
A Cutting ſhort, *Decurtatio, detruncatio.*
Cuttings, *Segmenta, ſecamenta.*
Cuthert [a Mans Name] *Cuthertus.*
The Cuticle [outmoſt skin] *Cuticula.*
A Cuttle-fish, *Sepia.*
A little Cuttle, *Latigo.*
A Cutler, *Faber cultellarius,* or *cultrarius.*
A Sword-Cutler, *Machæropoeus.*
A Cutlers Shop, } *Officina*
A Cutlers Work-houſe, } *cultellaria.*
The Cycle of the Sun, *Cyclus ſolaris.*
The Cycle of the Moon, *Cyclus novenndecennalis.*
A Cylinder, *Cylindrus.*
A Cymbal, *Cymbalum.*
Cynical, *Cynicus, à, um.*
A Cynick, *Cynicus.*
Cyperus [gallingale] *Cyperus.*
A Cypher, *Cubra.*
To Cypher, *Rationes ſubducere.*
To unfold Cyphers, *Notas cryptographicas reſolvere.*
Cypreſs wood, *cupreſſus, cypariſſus.*
Cypreſs, *Syndon criſa.*
The Candian Cypreſs, *Cupreſſus Cretenſis.*
Garden-cypreſs, *Cupreſſus hortenſis.*
Cypreſs, adj. } *Cupreſſeus, cupreſſinus.*
Of Cypreſs, }
Bearing Cypreſs, *Cupreſſifer.*
A Cypreſs grove, *Cupreſſetum.*
Cyprian [a Mans Name] *Cyprianus.*
Cyprus [a Cyprian Iſland] *Cyprius.*
Cyril [a Mans Name] *Cyrillus.*
Czarigrade [in *Thrace*] *Conſtantinopolis.*
Czaſlaw [in *Bohemia*] *Czaſlavia.*
Czeben [in *Tranſylvania*] *Cibinium.*
Czernikow [in *Poland*] *Czernikovia.*
Czernobel [in the Lower *Pochitia*] *Czernobela.*
Czersko [in *Poland*] *Czerſchia, Czerchum.*
Czongrad [a Province of *Hungary*] *Conſitum Orodicis.*
Czyrkaſſi [in *Poland*] *Cyrcaſſia, Circaſſium.*

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A Dab, *alapa.*
A dab[of dirt]*asperſio, lalecula.*
The Dab chick, *Morgus minor.*
The Dab [fiſh] *Citharus.*
To dab, *inſperſo, incutio.*
To give one a dab [blow] *Alapam impingere.*
To dabble, *Aquam manu commovere, aquæ manus crebro immergere.*
To dabble in the dirt, *Cæno volutare, in luto verſari.*
To dabble ones cloaths, *Veſtes collutulare, conſpurcare.*
Dabbled in, *Manu commotus.*
A Dabbling, *Inquinatio.*
A Dab-chick, *Colymbus major.*
A Dabſoſe, *Sceptrum magno Turcarum Imperatori præletum.*
A Dace, *Apua, colites.*
To dacker, *Vacillo, nito.*
A Dacſyl[foot in a verſe] *Dactylus.*
Dad } *Pappa, tata.*
Daddy }
To call Dad, *Pappo.*
Daddock, *Lignum catioſum, ignem facile concipiens.*
Daff, *Ignavus, puſillanimus.*
Daffock *Sordidatus.*
A Daffadil, } *Narciſſus.*
Daffodil.
The yellow Daffodil, *narciſſus luteus.*
A Daffodil ſlak, *Antherieus.*
Daffodil, adj. } *narciſſinus.*
Of a Daffodil, }
Daſt, *Stupidus, bardus.*
To dag ſheep, *Vellus extremum detondere.*
A Dag, *Pennus lacerus.* or *penſilis.*
A Dag [hand-gun] *Sclopetum manuale.*
The Dagger-fiſh, *Draco oblongus.*
A Dagger, *Pugio, ſica.*
A little Dagger, *Pugiunculus.*
A Pocket-dagger, *Sicula.*
A Scotch Dagger, } *Pugio Scoticus.*
Dudgeon-haft Dagger, }
They are at Daggers drawing, *Re ſongius procedunt.*
To Daggle } *colluſulo, irroro, per*
To dag } *rerum trahere.*
Dagled, } *colluſulatus.*
Daggle-tail'd, }
A Daggling, *Irroratio.*
Dagglings, *Syrma veſtis irroratum.*
Dagho } [an iſle in the *Baltick*]
Dandeen } *Daghoe.*
Dag-locks, *Lana ab extremitate veſtis detorſa.*
A Dag-ſwain, *Ganſeipum, ganſapa, ganſape.*
To dawn, *Dignor.* See Deign.
Daily, *Cotidie.* or *Cotidianè.* See Day.
DAINTY, *delicatus.* * The dainty thing would have a dainty bit, *lepus es & palpamentum quæris.*
Dainty diſhes } *cupedia, delicia, epu-*
Dainty meats } *læ, lautitiæ.*
Dainty [Brave] *Lautus, exquiſitus, elegans.*
Dainty [Coſtly] *Sumptuoſus, opiparus.*
Dainty [Excellent]] *eximius.*
Dainty [Squeamiſh] *faſtidioſus.*
Of Dainty meats, *cupediarius.*
Daintily, *delicatè, lautè, exquiſitè.*
To fare Daintily, *lautè ſe habere, dapibus exquiſitis uſci.*
Daintineſs, *arrogantia, faſtidium.*
Daintineſs of feeding, *lautitia ciborum exquiſitorum delectus.*

A Daiſy } *lactarium, caſeale.*
Dairy-houſe }
A Dairy-man, *lactarius.*
A Dair-maid } *lactaria.*
Dairy-woman, }
A Daiſy, *bellis, idis.*
The ſmall red Daiſy, *bellis minor rubra.*
The great white Daiſy, *bellis major flore alba.*
The little white wild Daiſy, *bellis minor vulgaris.*
The great ſtriped Daiſy, *bellis major variata.*
A Daiz [Canopy of State] *canopeum regium, umbella penſilis.*
A Daker-hen, *creta, cidi.*
A Dale, *vallis, is.*
Of a Dale, *vallaris.*
Dalecarlie [part of *Sweedland*] *Dalecarlia.*
Dalie [part of Weſt *Goth-land*] *Dalia.*
To Dally, *leſcivio, ineer, ludo, deludo.*
Dalliance, *luſus, deluſio.*
Wanton dalliance, *leſcivia, procacitas, procervitas.*
Full of Dalliance, *procax, petulans, petulcus.*
A Dallier, *negator, palpator.*
A Dallop, *locus in ſegete noxiarum herbarum plenus.*
Dallying, *blandus.*
A Dallying, *negatio.*
A wanton dallying, *petulantia.*
A Dalmatick, *Dalmatica, diaconi tunica.*
Dam [in *Holland*] *damum.*
A Dam [mother] *mater.*
A Dam [bank] *egger, moles.*
A Dam of plants to break the force of water *pile, arum.*
A Mill-dam, *cataractæ, clauſtrum.*
A Pool-dam, *emiſſarium.*
To Dam, } *oppilo.*
Make a Dam, }
To Dam up light, *lucem obſtruere.*
Damaſa [in *Pelloponneſus*] *Trazen.*
A Damaſcene, *Prunum Damaſcenum.*
Oyl Damaſcene, *Oleum Damaſcenum.*
Damaſco [in *Syria*] *Damaſcus.*
Damaſk, *ſericum Damaſcatum.*
A Damaſk garment, *veſtis damaſcena,* or *ſcutulata.*
A Damaſk roſe, *roſa damaſcena, roſa muſchata.*
Damaſk pruens, *Prunæ brabylæ.*
Damaſk water, *aqua ex roſis damaſcenis extracta.*
Damaſk work, } *veſtis ſcutulata.*
Damaſk working }
Damaſk work } *diſtinctio veſtium in ſigna.*
To Damaſk wine, *calfacio.*
To damaſk } *figuris diſtin-*
Work damaſk-work } *guere.*
Damaſked } *figuris di-*
Wrought like damaſk } *ſtinctus.*
A Damber, *verbero.*
A Dame, *comitiva.*
Dames Violet, *heſperis, viola matronalis.*
Dammage, *damnum, jactura, detrimentum, diſpendium.*
Dammage [hurt] *accumentum, noxa.*
A little Dammage, *damnunculum.*
With Dammage, *damnoſe.*
To dammage } *damnum in-*
To bring dammage } *ferre.*
Dammage cleer, *damna clericorum.*
Dammage feaſant, *damnum inferentia jumenta.*

Dammageable, *damnificus, damnoſus, noxius.*
A Damme-boy, *Sacrum & divis dicatum caput.*
Damnable, *damnabilis.*
Damnation, *damnatio.*
To damn, *damno, condemno.*
Damned, *damnatus, condemnatus.*
Damned, adj. *Reprobus.*
To damnifie, *damnum inferre.*
Damnified, *damno illato læſus.*
Damnifying, *damnoſus.*
A Damp, *vapor, exhalatio terræ letra nephitis.*
To damp one, *ſuffoco, ſopio.*
Dampiſh, *humidus, muciduus.*
A Damſel } *puella, adoleſcentula,*
A Damofel, } *virgo.*
A Damſin, }
Damſon. } *prunum damaſcenum.*
A Damſin-tree, *prunus damaſcena.*
Damvillers [in *Luxemburg.*] *Damvillarium.*
Dancaſter [in *York ſhire*] *Danum.*
A Dance in Armour, *Pyrrhica.*
A Dance, *chorea, tripudium.*
The Morrice-dance, *chironomia, ſaltatio chironomica.*
To dance, *ſalio, ſalto.*
To dance lightly, *tripudio.*
To dance through a hoop, *petauriſtam;* or *cybeſtrem agere, volvere ſe in caput.*
To dance a child in ones arms, *motito, ulnis complexum jactio, agito.*
To dance often, *ſaltito.*
To lead a dance, *præſulto.*
The leader of a dance, *choragus, præfectus, præſultrix.*
A Dancer, *ſaltator,* m. *ſaltatrix,* f.
Dancers, *ſeale.*
A common dancer, *ludus, ludio.*
A company of dancers, *chorus.*
A Dancer on the ropes, *funambulus, ſchœnobates.*
A Dancing, *ſaltatio, ſaltatus, tripudiatio.*
A Dancing Maſter, *choreodidaſcalus.*
A Dancing Room, *Orcheſtra.*
A Dancing-School, *Ludus ſaltatorius*
A Dancing Wench, *Saltatricula, geſticularia.*
Dancing, adj. } *Saltatorius.*
Of Dancing, }
Full of Dancing, *Saltabundus.*
Dandelion [herb] *Dens Leonis, coronopus, Turaxacum.*
A Dandeprat, *Pumilio, nanus, perpuſillus, erucipor.*
To dandle, *Indulgeo manibus, geſtare, ſuper genium agitare.*
Dandled, *Agitatus.*
A Dandler, *Infantis Agitator.*
A Dandling, *Infantis agitatio.*
A Dandling child, *Alumnus molliter nutritus.*
Dandruff, *Furfures, rum, porrigo, inis.*
Full of Dandruff, *Furfuraceus, porriginoſus.*
Dane [in *Lincoln-ſhire*] *Danus.*
A Dane, *Danus, Cimber.*
Daneberg [in the Dukedom of *Luxenburg*] *Danesberga.*
Dane-gelt, *Tributum Danicum.*
Danemark, *Dania.*
Daneſend [in *Hertfordſhire*] *Danorum claces.*
Daneweort [dwarf-elder] *Ebulus.*
DANGER, *Diſcrimen, periculum.* *There is no danger, *Nihil periculi eſt.* * The danger is over, *Omnes eſt jam in tuto, jam periculum eſt de ui ſum.* * He puts his life in

in danger, *Caput ruinæ ſubdit.* * They are both in the ſame danger, *Ambo in eadem ſunt navi, in iiſdem fluctibus navigant.*
To be in danger, } *Periclitor, in pe-*
Fall into danger, } *riculum venire.*
* I am in danger of my life, *In dubio vita eſt.* * You are in no more danger than—, *Nihil in majore eſt diſcrimine quam—.* * Conſider the danger you are in, *Habe rationem periculi tui.* * His Camp was in danger to be taken, *Caſtris capi imminebat.*
To run into danger, *extremum periculum adire.*
To deliver out of danger, *ex fauciibus fatè eripere.*
Full of danger, *Periculoſus.* * Out of danger, *Securus, in tranquillo.* * I will keep out of danger, *Ego ero poſt principia.* * I am out of danger, *Ego in porta navigo, ab iſtu ſolorum tutus ſum.*
In danger of Law, *Legibus obnoxius, expoſitus, ſubjectus.*
Without any danger, *Impuniſſimè.*
Dangerous, *Periculoſus, pernicioſus.*
Seemingly dangerous, *Ventaneus.*
Dangerouſly, *periculoſè.*
To dangle, } *Dependeo.*
Hang dangling, }
To dangle up and down, *Promineo.*
Dangling, *Pendulus.*
A dangling, *Prominentia.*
Danglingly, *pendulè, more pendulo.*
Dangwallet. *Affatim, abunde, uſque ad exceſſum & ſatietatem.*
Daniel [a mans name] *Daniel.*
Dank, } *Mucidus, ſemificcatus, ſub-*
Dankiſh, } *humidus, humidinoſculus.*
Dankiſhneſs, *Mucus.*
To dant one [put out of heart] *Animo, perculio.*
Dantzick [in *Poland*] *Dantiſcum, Gedanum.*
Danubio, } [a river in *Germany*]
The Danaw, } *Danubius.*
Dapper, *Agilis, faccinctus.*
A dapper Fellow, *Homunculus agilis & animoſus.*
A low dapperling, *Pumilio.*
Dapple-gray, *Scutulatus, albis maculis diſtinctus.*
The Dar-fiſh, *Lenciſcus.*
Darby [Town] *Darbia, Derbia.*
Darbythire, *Comitatus Darbienſis, Derventania.*
Dardanello, } by *Hell-ſpont*] *Dar-*
Dardanelles, } *danæ, per Dardanium.*
TO DARE, *Audeo.* * I dare not ſay it, *Religio eſt dicere.* * I will lay you what you dare on it, *Veniam quocunque vocaris.* * You dare as well take a Bear by the tooth, *Citius clavum Herculi extorſeris.*
To dare [active] *Laceſſo, provoco.* * Being he dares me to it, *Quando eo provocat.*
A Dare [fiſh] *Apua, cobites, lueiſcus.*
Dared, *Laceſſitus, provocatus.*
Daring, *Audax, acſus.*
A daring one, *Provocatio.*
A daring Glaſs, *Speculum aucupatorium, quo captatur alauda.*
Darent, }
Dart River, } [in *Kent*] *Derentus.*
DARK, *tenebroſus, tenebricus, caliginoſus, obſcurus.*
A dark brown colour, *Baticus, fiſcus, pullus.*
Dark [intricate] *Ænigmaticus.*

A dark ſentence, *Ænigma, atis, gryphus.*
Dark-weather, *Tempeſtas caliginoſa, cælum obſcurum.*
Very dark, *Perobſcurus, tenebricoſus.*
To grow dark, *Tenebreſco, contenebreſco.*
It is dark, } *Nocteſcit.*
It grows dark, }
To make dark, } *Contenebro, obſcuro,*
Darken, act. } *infuſco. Noctem*
obduco, lucem eripere.
To darken [neut.] *caligo.*
To darken [with Clouds] *obnubilo.*
Darkened, *obſcuratus.*
A Darkener, *Obſcurator.*
A Darkening, *Obſcuratio.*
Darkiſh, } *Subobſcurus.*
Darkſome, }
Darkly, *obſcurè, tenebroſè.*
Darkneſs, *obſcuritas, tenebræ, nox, umbra.*
Darkneſs of Weather, *Caligo.*
Darkneſs with ſhadowing, *Adumbratio, Opacitas.*
Full of darkneſs, *Tenebroſus.*
Loving Darkneſs, *Lucifugus.*
A darling, *delicia, cerculum, tener alumnus, animula, adonis.*
Darnſtadt. [in *Heſſen*] *Darmſtadium.*
To darn, *Reſarcio.* See Dearn.
Darnel, *Lolium.*
Red Darnel, *Lolium rubrum.*
Darnel, adj. } *Zolaceus.*
Of Darnel, }
Darnix, *Panni Tornacenſes.*
Darren Continuance, *Cuſtima litis continuatio* or *prorogatio.*
A DART, *Jaculum, telum, pilum, ſpiculum.* * Out of reach of the Darts, *ab iſtu telorum tutus.* *He is good at a Dart, *Jaculo bonus eſt.* * With fires and darts they aſſaulted the Beſieged, *Facibus atque haſtis turbabant obſeſſos.*
To Dart, } *Jacior, Jaculum tor-*
Caſt a Dart, } *quere.*
The Dart-fiſh, *Leuciſcus.*
A Dart thrown, *Miſſile, is.*
A ſtringed Dart, *Haſta amentata.*
Bearing Darts, *Teliferi.*
A Darter, *Jaculator,* m. *Jaculatrix.* *ſcis, f.*
A Darting, *Jaculatio.*
Darting, adj. } *Jaculatorius.*
Of Darting, }
Darwent River, *Derventio, Dorventa, Dorventio.*
A Daſe [fiſh] *Apua, Cobites.*
To DASH, *Aſperſo.*
A Dath [blow] *Ictus.* * He is out at firſt dath, *In portu impingit, in limine offendit.* * Give him a Dath on the Teeth, *Pugnum in os impinge.*
A Dath [mingling] *Mixtura.*
A Dath [Broke] *Dudius.* * He learns the Dathes of the Letters, *Literarum ductus diſcit.*
To Dath, *Contundo.* * They dathed the Enemies deſign, *Conatum adverſariorum infregerunt.*
To dath againſt, *Allido, affligo, illido, impingo, incutio.* * The ſhip dathed againſt a Rock, *Puppis offendit in ſcopulis.*
To dath [as with water or dirt] *aſ. ergo, eo; conſpergo.*
To dath [wine with water] *Vinum aqua dilucre.*
To dath [mingle] *Commiſceo.*
To dath one in the Chaps, *Colaphum impingere.*

To Dath out, *Excutio.*
To Dath out the Brains, *Excerebro.*
To Dath out of Countenance, *Confundo.* *He was not able to ſay what he intended, he was ſo dathed out of Countenance, *Nam prorſus cogitata protulit, ita eum tam inimicum obſtupefecit ſupor.*
To dath out [with a Pen] *Obliviſcro, Expungo.*
To Dath in pieces, *contero, diſcutio.*
To dath together, *Collido.*
Dathed againſt, *Allifus, Illiſus, Inciſſus, Inflictus.*
Dathed out, *Interlitus, diſunctus.*
Dathed with water, *Conſperſus, perſuſus.*
Dathed [as wine] *Dilutus.*
Dathed out [of Countenance] *Confuſus.*
A Dather, *Illiſor.*
A Dathing againſt, *allifio, illiſus, ûs.*
A Dathing [battering] *Conflictus, Incuſſus, Infractio.*
A Dathing together, *colliſio, colliſus*
A Dathing with water, *Aſperſio.*
To Daſle, *Perfringo.* See Dazle.
A Daſtard, *Timidus.*
Daſtardie, *Puſillanimitas, ignavia.*
Daſtardly, *timidè.*
Daſtardly, adj. *Imbellis, Puſillanimus.*
A Datary [an Office at *Rome*] *Datarius.*
A Date [of writing] *Datum temporis ſcripto ſubſignatum.*
A Date-book [day-book] *Ephemeris diarium.*
To Date a Writting, *Dare, tempus ſubſignare, diem ſubſcribere.*
Dated, *Datus, conſignatus.*
Out of date, *Exoletus.*
A Date [Fruit] *Dactylus.*
A little Date, *Palmula.*
Date-like, *In modum Dactyli.*
A Date-tree, *Palma.*
An Indian Date [Tamarinds] *Dactylus Indicus, Tamarindi.*
The Indian Date-tree, *Palmula Indica.*
Date-ſtones, *Dactylorum oſſa.*
The Dativ-caſe, *Caſus dativus* or *dandi.*
To Daub, *Oblino,* See Dawb.
A Daughter, *Filia, Nata.*
A little Daughter, *Filiola.*
A Daughter-in-law, *Nurus, ûs.*
A Daughters Son, *Nepos.*
A Daughters-Son's-wife, *Pronurus.*
A Step-Dughter, *Privigna, filiaſtra.*
Sons and Daughters, *Liberi.*
David [a man's name] *David, idis.*
The Dauphinate [part of *France*] *Delphinatus.*
To Daunce, *Salio.* See Dance.
Dauney [the family] *De Aheto.*
To daunt, *Perculio, ſcuefacio, terrefacio, confundo, ad ſilentium adigere, animum diminuere.*
To be daunted, *Animum deſpondere.*
Daunted, *Terrefactus, conſuſus, bimore perculſus.*
Dautrey [the family] *De alta ripa.*
A Dawk, } *Monedula.*
Jack-Dawe, }
To daw [brock a thing] *Concoquo,*
To dawb, *Gypſo, oblino, ungo.*
To dawb [flatter] *Palpor, adulor,*
To dawb [bribe] *Corrumpo:*
Dawbed, *Obliti, unctus.*
Dawbed with Gold-lace, *Coopertus auro.*
A Dawber, *Gypſator, linitor, oblinitor.*

A Dawber, [flatterer] *adulator, palpator.*
A Dawbing, *Cyffatio.*
To Dawn, *diluesco.*
The dawn, ? *Diluculum, Aurora.*
Dawning, ? *Lux dubia or prima.*
A DAY, *Dies, Lumen.* * In the days of yore, *olim majores nostri.* * Let us have a day on't, *Hilarem hunc fumamus diem.* * My days are near done, *Prope jam decurritur spacium.* * My good days are done, *Occidi, nullus fum.* * From the days of *Augustus*, *a tempore ad tempus Augusti.* * When it was far gone of the day, *Multo denique die, multo jam die.* * They count their cattle twice a day, *Bis de die or bis die numerant pecus.* * It is a hundred days since, *centesima hac lux est ab.* * By ten days end, *infra decimum diem.* * As if we were to know one another at this time of the day, *Quasi nunc non noriamus nos inter nos.* * They were called by their names in his days, *In nominibus invocabantur avitate ejus.* * You came a day after the fair, *Post festum venis.* * The day is ours, *Nostra omnis lis est.* * The day would fail me, *Nox diem adimet, dies me deficiet.* * To wait day after day, *diem de die expectare.* * The better day the better deed, *dicenda bona sunt bona verba die.* * The longest day must have an end, *Longa dies noctem.*
To give one the time of the day, *Saluto.*
Day-light, *Lux.* * A little before Day, *fub lijam lucem.* * It is high day or broad day, *clara or multa lux est.*
Noon-day, *meridies.*
A Holy-day, *festus dies.*
A Court-day, ? *Dies fastus.*
A Law-day, ?
A Day appointed for hearing, *Dies cognitionis, causa prafinitus, dies cognitionis.*
Days of respit, *dies justi.*
A Day of appearance, *dies status.*
Days of return, *dies juridici or legitimi.*
The Dog-days, *dies caniculares, feria canina.*
Vocation-days, *dies nefasti.*
To Day, ? *Hodie, Hodierno die.* * I This Day, ? have not seen him all this live long day, *cum ego hodie toto non vidi die.* * I never saw her before to day, *neque ego hanc vidi ante hunc diem.* * To day me, to morrow thee, *da mihi hodiernum, tu fume crastinum.*
Of to day, ? *Hodiernus.*
This day, ?
From Day to Day, *de die in diem.* * He put it off from day to day, *diem de die differt.*
Every day, *Quotidie.* * I love him every day more and more, *quam plus plusque indies diligo.*
Now a days, *Hoc tempore, Nunc dierum, quomodo nunc est.*
Day by day, *in singulos dies.*
On a certain day, *die quodam.*
On a set day, *die certo.*
The day before that day, *Pridie ejus diei.* * The day before he was killed *pridie quam Occideretur.*
The day before, *Proxima luce.*
The next day after that, *Postridie ejus diei.*
The day before yesterday, ? *nudiustertius.*
Two days agoe, ?
Three days agoe, *Nudiustquartus.*
Four days since, *Nudiustquintus.*
This day seven-night, *Nudius octavus.*
The next Day, *Crastino die.*
The next day after to morrow, *Perendie.*
In the day time, *Luci.*
Within these few days, *Propediem.*
Another day, *Posterius.*
Day, adj. ? *Dialis, diarius, diurnus.* * He is in a Day-Dream, *hic vigilans somniat.*
The Day breaks, ? *Lucescit, Dilucescit.*
It grows Day, ?
At Day-break, *Cum prima luce or diluculo.*
At shutting in of the day, *Sub crepusculum vespertinum.*
Ember Days, ? *Quatuor temporа.*
Fatting-days, ?
A Working-day, ? *Dies negotiosi.*
A Working-days, ?
It is day, *Lucet.* * When it is day, *Ubi illuxit.*
A Day and a half, *Sesquidies.*
The space of two days, *Biduum.* * They were two days about these things, *In his biduum consumitur.*
The space of three days, *Triduum.*
In four days space, *Quatriduum.*
The space of nine days, *Novendium.*
Of nine days, *Novendialis.*
Every day, adj. ? *Quotidianus.*
Of or for every day, ?
To spend one day, *Tempus trahere, atatem agere.*
A Day-labourer, *Mercenarius.*
A Day-lilly, *Lilium non bulbosum.*
A Days-man [umpire] *Disceptator, Mediator.*
A Dayes-wages, *Diarium.*
Daily, [adj.] *Assiduus, quotidianus.*
Daily, [adv.] *Assidue, quotidie, indies.*
A Dayry, *Lactarium.* See dairy.
A Dayse, ? *Bellis.* See daisie.
Dazy.
Dazed, *Semistortus.*
Is Dazed, *Frigeo, yre frigore tremuno.*
To Dazle, *Perfringo, Prastringo, compungo, obtundo.*
Dazled, *Perfrictus, Prastrictus, attonitus, Animi perturbatus.*
Dazling, *Fulcidus.*
A Deacon, *Diaconus, minister.*
A Deaconry, ? *Diaconatus.*
Deaconship, ?
DEAD, *Mortuus, demortuus, Exmortuus, Exanimis, Extinctus, Defunctus, Fato perfunctus.* * He wishes me dead, *Mortem exoptat mean.* * I should rather wish the lad dead than— *Puerum exoptarem perire fictus quem—* * In the dead time of the night, *Nocte concubia, omnibus altissimo silentio sopitis.* * He was taken up for dead, *Pro occiso sublatus est.* * Speak well of the dead, *de mortuis nil nisi bonum.* * As subtle as a dead Pike, *Tam sapit quam fus mandata.* * As dead as a door nail, *Tam mortuus est quam anser.*
Dead [numm'd] *Torpidus.*
Dead, dull, *Segnis, Iners.*
To be dead, *jaceo, diem obisse.* * I hear that *Martial* is dead, and am sorry for it, *Audio Martialem decessisse & moleste fero.* * When he was dead, *Illo vita defuncto, post summum ejus diem.* * Would I were dead if any body hold me but you, *Moriar si quis me tenet prater te.* * He is dead, *e medio abiit.*
A making dead, *Mortificatio.*
To make dead, ? *Mortifico, Stupefacio.*
Dead-doing, ?
Made dead, *Mortificatus.*
Dead-nettle, *Lamium.*
Dead of it self, *Morticinus.*
Half-dead, *Semineus. Semivivus.*
A Dead-body, *Cadaver, ersis.*
Dead-drink, *Vappa.*
A Dead-coal, *Carbo extinctus.*
Dead-flesh, *Caro inanima.*
Dead-payes, *Stipendia ad ducem recidiva pro militibus occisis vel fugitivis.*
Almost dead, *Semineetus, semianimis.*
Dead-drunk, *Vino somnoque sepultus.*
Dead-wine, *Vina marcida.*
A dead water, *Aqua profunda & quieta.*
A Dead sleep, *Somnus alnus.*
In a Dead-sleep, *Sopore mersus.*
A Dead-bough, *Ramale.*
Deadly [adj.] *mortifer, Lethifer, lethalis, exitiosus, exitialis, feralis, funestus.*
Deadly feud, *Inimicitia capitales.*
Deadly [adv.] *mortifere, Mortaliter, Lethaliter, Perniciosè.*
DEAF, *Surdus, obsurdus.* * You tell a tale to a deaf man, *Surdo canis, or Fabulam narras.* I am not deaf, I hear you well enough, *audio, ne me surdum verbera.*
To be deaf, *Surdeo, obsurdeo, auribus obturatis prætorire.*
To grow deaf, *Surdesco, obsurdesco.*
Somewhat deaf, ? *Subsurdus.*
Deafish,
To make deaf, ? *Obtundo, surdum.*
To Deafen, ? *reddere.* * You deaf my ears with entreating, *Orando surdas jam aures reddidisti mihi.*
Deafly, *Surdè.*
Deafly, adj. *Solitarius.*
Deafness, *Surditas.*
A Deafing, ? *Obtusio.*
Making deaf, ?
Deal [in *Kent*] *Dela.*
A Deal-tree, *Abies, etis.*
Deal-planks, ? *Tabula abiegna.*
Deal-boards, ?
A Deal-Merchant, *Alietarius.*
TO DEAL, * *Ago*, I will deal plainly, *Non aliter agam.* * You deal like a friend, *amice facis.* * He has no body to deal for him, *Vicarium nullum habet.*
To deal [distribute] *Distribuo.*
Shuffle the cards and deal them again, *Misce folia & rursum impertire.* * You will lose your deal, *Vicem tuam amittes distribuendi.*
To deal falsly, *Prævaricor.*
To deal in business, *Mercor, negotior.*
To deal with one, *Aliquem tractare, cum aliquo contendere.* * He deals kindly with him, *Liberaliter cum tractat.* * Deal truly with me, *dic bona fide.* * Do you deal with me so? *Itane mecum agitis?* * I never had to deal with her, *nunquam cum ea mihi commercium fuit.*

A Deal, *Vis, Numerus.* * He keeps a deal of flir, *Maximus facit turbas.* * He has any deal the richer, *Nunquid copiosior erat?*
A great deal, *Magna vis, Numerus ingens.* * He makes a great deal of do to no purpose, *Magno conatu magnas egit nugas.* * There is a great deal of difference, *Multum interest.* * I have got a great deal of acquaintance with him, *In consuetudinem meam penitus immersi.* * It was sold for a great deal of mony, *Pecunia grandi venditum est.* * There was a great deal of wine, *Maximus vini numerus.* * They pay him a great deal of mony every year, *Ingentem pecuniam pendunt ei quotannis.* * He was able to speak with a great deal of fluency, *Copiosissime potuit dicere.*
A great deal, adv. ? *Multò, Impendio.* By a great deal, ?
A great deal better, *Nimio satius.* * They might go a great deal nearer way, *Multo breviore itinere ire possunt.*
A small Deal, *Pauxillulum.*
A Dealer, *Negotiator.*
A Dealer (at Cards) *Distributor.*
A false dealer, *Prævaricator.*
Dealing, *Occupatio, Negotium.* * If you have dealing with another, *Si cum altero contrahas.* * I had no dealing with him, *Nihil cum eo rationis habui.*
A Dealing, *Factum.*
A Dealing [as with Cards] *Distributio.*
A plain dealing man, *Sine fuco & fallacia homo.*
Double dealing, *Dolus malus.*
A false Dealing, *Prævaricatio.*
Hard Dealing, *Exactio.*
Dealing much, *Negotiosus.*
Dealt, *Actus, Transactus, Distributus.* * I am basely dealt withal, *Indignè ego fum acceptus modo.* * He was well dealt withal, *Præclarè cum eo actum est.*
Dealt in, *cujus comercium factum est.*
Deambulation, *Deambulatio.*
Dean forest [in *Gloucestershire*] *Danubia or Danica sylva.*
A Dean, *Decanus.*
A Deans wife, *Decanissa.*
A Rural Dean, *Decanus ruralis.*
A Deanry, ? *Decanatus, Decania.*
Deanship, ?
DEAR, [beloved] *Charus.* * Nothing should be more dear to any man, *Nihil homini debet esse antiquius.* * My Dear, *Anime mi.* * How does my Dear, *Meum suavium quid agitur?* * You are as dear to me as your father, *Mihi quam es carus ac patri.* * He was dear to every one, *Charus omnes habebant.*
Dear (coftly) *Carus.* * Corn grows dear, *Ingravescit annona.* * They are dear, *Non exiguæ pretia veniunt, quam plurimo veneunt.* * Its dearer by half, *Auctum id parte dimidiâ est.* * It was then as dear as gold, *& tunc erat auro contra.* * Do you think I bought it too dear, *num nimio empte tibi edes videntur?* * It is not dear at twenty pounds, *Vile est viginti minis.*
To make dear (beloved) *Conitilio, commendo.*
To make dear [coftly] *Pretium augere.*
To make Corn Dear, *Annonam arcere.*
A dearer as may be, *Quam plurimo.*
A Dearling, *Delicia, Corculum.*
Dearly, *Charè.*
Dearness, *Charitas.*
To Dearn, ? *Refarcio.*
Dearn up, ?
Dearn [uncouth] *Solitarius, tristis.*
A Dearner, *Refartor.*
A Dearner of Clothes, *Polio, Vetera mentarius.*
A Dearning, *Refartio.*
A Dearth, *Caritas, Fames, Annona difficultas, Rei frumentaria inopia.*
To Deartuate, [quarter] *Deartico.*
DEATH, *Mors, Letbum, Obitus, Fatum, Interitus, Exitus.* * To beat one to death, *Multare usque ad mortem.* * Its death to do it, *Non sine periculo capitis licet.* * She grieves her self to death, *Dolore tabescit.* * A little before his death, *Sub exitu vita.* * I looked death many times in the face, *Ob oculos mors sæpe mihi versata est.* * It is death to them, *Mortis erat instar.* * Death when it comes will have no denial, *Neque ulla est aut magio aut parvo lethi fuga.* * Death makes no difference, *Æquâ lege necessitas fortitur insigne & imos.* * After death the Doctor, *Post bellum auxilium.*
Death (flaughter) *Nex, Cæsio, Clades, Ruina.* * You will be whipped to death, *Ad necem usque operiere loris.* * I will purfue him to the death, *Ad internecionem mihi sequendus est.*
It is Death, *Capitale est.*
Sudden Death, *Morticinium.*
An eafie Death, *Necula.*
Death-pangs, *Agon.*
A Death-watch, *Scarabæus domesticus, Formes.*
At the point of Death, *Intermortuus, Moribundus.*
Worthy of Death [as a crime] *Capitalis, Lethalis.*
Worthy of death [as a man] *Cruciem meritus.*
To put to Death, *Supplicio capitis punire, damnare, capite or morte mulctare.*
To fit upon Life and Death, *De capite quærere.*
To Deaurate [gild] *Deauro.*
A Deauration, *Deauratio.*
To Debar, ? *Arceo, Excludo, Interdico, Privo, Impedio.*
Debarred, *Exclusus, Interdictus.*
A Debarring, *Privatio.*
To Debafe, *Demitto, Submitto, Dejicio, Deprimo, Municipo, Pretiominuere, Vilem reddere, Dignitatem obscurare.*
To debafe Coin, *Nummum adulterare.*
Debafed, *Depressus.*
Debafed [as Coin] *Adulteratus.*
A Debafer, *Depressor.*
A Debafer of Coin, *Adulterator.*
A Debafing, *Depressio.*
A Debafing of Coin, *Adulteratio.*
A Debate in Law, *Actio,*
A friendly Debate, *Amica collatio.*
DEBATE, *Lis, litis; Disceptatio, Discordia, Altercatio, Dissidium, Controversia.* * They make Debate, *Lites ferunt.* * It falls under debate, *In deliberationem cadit.* * All things about which there was any debate, *Omnia de quibus disceptabatur.*
A small debate, *Disceptatiuncula.*
A Debate-maker, *Vitiligator.*
To Debate, *Differo, Disputo, Arguo, Argumentor, Ratiocinor, Disceptо.*
To Debate [advile with himself] *Delibero.*
To Debate [quarrel] *Contendo, Altercor, Litigo.*
Debatable, *Disputabilis.*
Debated, *Disputatus, Actitatus, Controversus.*
It is Debated, *Vertitur.*
A Debater, *Disputator.*
Debateful, *Litigiosus.*
Debatefully, *Litigiosè.*
A Debating [advising with ones self] *Deliberatio.*
A Debatings, *Disputatio, Disceptatio, Concertatio*
To Debauch, *Moribus corrumpere. Vitio, Ad nequitiam adducere.*
To Debauch [play the Debauch] *Debacchor, Luxurior.*
A Debauche, *Prodigus, Dissolutus.*
A Debauch, *Magna vini ingurgitatio.*
Debauched, *Nequam.*
A Debauched courfe, ? *Nequitia, Luxuries.*
Debauchery, ?
A Debauching, ? *Corruptela, Illecebramentum, ? bra.*
A Souldiers Debentur, *Stipendia debita or refidua.*
To Debilitate [weaken] *Enervo.*
Debilitated, *Enervatus.*
Debility, *Debilitas.*
Deboift, ? *Corruptus.*
To Deboyst, ?
To Deboift, ? *Corrumpo, Ad nequitiam adduco.*
To Deboth, ? *am adduco.*
Debonair, *Hilaris, comis, Moribus commodis præditus.*
Debonair [good natured] *Benignus, Candidus.*
Debonairly, *comiter.*
Deborah [a womans name] *Debora*
Debrecyn [in *Hungary*] *Debricinum.*
A DEBT, *Debitum, Æs alienum.* * Good debts become bad if you call them not in, *Bona nomina mala fiunt si non exigas.* * If any thing be left when I have paid my debt, *Siquid æri alieno meo superabit.*
To be in Debt, ? *In ære alieno esse,*
Be Indebted, ? *Ære alieno laborare, Æs alienum habere.* * They are deeply in debt, *Ære alieno premuntur, Animam debent.* * He was hugely in debt, *Illius æs alienum ingens erat.* † I was not able to be any longer in your debt, *Non potui tibi diutius debere.*
To run in debt, *Æs alienum conflare, contrahere.* * I think I muft be fain to go in debt, *Mihi æs alienum faciendum puto.*
To demand debts, *Nomina exigere.*
To fue for Debts, *Debita infolvari.*
To pay Debts, *Nomen dissolvere or fatisfacere, debita resolvere.*
To Debulliate, *Ebullire, Effervere.*
To rid out of debt, *Ære alieno levare, nomen expedire.*
A defperate debt, *Debitum inopinatum.*

Debted, } *Debito obnoxius, Obæs.*
In Debt, } *Æris alieni oppressus.*
A Debtor, *Debitor.*
A Decade [ten] *Decas, adis.*
Decadency, *Labes, Status rei deterior.*
A Decadist, *Decadum scriptor, conditor.*
To decamp, *Castra movere, vasa colligere, Conclamare.*
The Decalogue ten commandements, *Decalogus.*
To decant, *Effundo, Decanto.*
A Decantation, *Translatio.*
A Decark, *Decurio.*
To Decapitate, *Decapito.*
To decay, *Declino, Labor, Obsolesco.*
To Decay with age, *Senesco, Ævo cedere.*
To decay [in Colour] *Defloresco, Evanesco.*
To decay utterly, *Perco.*
To decay [as flowers] *Flaccesco, Marcesco.*
A DECAY, *Declinatio, Casus, Occasus, Interitus, Ruina.* * The house is gone to decay, *Ædes vitium fecerant.* * My memory goes to decay, *Memoria minuitur.* * When his estate was gone to decay, *Inclinatis rebus suis.* * Things are gone to decay thorow age, *Propter vetustatem obsolescunt res.*
In decay, } *Ruinosus, Obsolescus, Con-*
Decayed, } *fumptus, Dilapsis, Inclinatus, Labefactus.*
Decayed [withered] *Marcidus.*
Decayed with age, *Decrepitus, Senio fractus.*
Decaying, *Labens, Evanidus, Caducus.*
A Decaying, *Interitio.*
A Deceafe, *Decessus, Obitus.*
To Deceafe, *Decedo, Obeo, Morior.*
Deceifed, *Defunctus, Mortuus.*
To Deceife, *Decepio.*
A Deceit, *Fraus, dis, dolus, fallacia.*
To enfnare by deceit, *Imprudentem aggredi.*
Deceitful, *fallax, fraudulentus, dolosus.*
A deceitful Knave, *Impostor.*
A deceitful trick. *Dolus malus.*
Deceitfully, *Fraudulenter, dolose.*
To fpeak deceitfully, *Mendacem loqui, fermonem tendiculis adhibere.*
TO DECEIVE, *Fallo, decipio, impono, Circumvenio.* * You are deceived, *Falsus es, Errus.* * He is not eafily deceived, *Haud verba dare difficile est.*
To deceive [mock] *Deludo, Eludo, Illudo, Ludo, Ludificor.*
To deceive [wheedle] *Insisa.*
To deceive ones expectation, *frustror.*
Deceiveable, *fallax.*
To be deceived, *Fallor, Decipior, fraudor, elabor, hiantibus, capi, verbis fidis irretiri.*
To be deceived [erre] *Erro, Oberro, Hallucinor.* * They are greatly deceived, *Errore magno versantur.*
Deceived, *Fallsus, fraudatus, deceptus, elusus*
A Deceiver, *Impostor, fraudator, deceptor, ludificator.*
Deceiving, *fallax.*
A Deceiving, *defraudatio, Impostura, Seductio.*
December, *December, ris.*
The Decemvirate, *Decemviratus.*
Decency, *decor, ornamentum.*
Decennial, *decennalis.*
Decent, *decorus.*
Decently, *decenter, decore.*
Deceptive, *fallax, fraudulentus.*
Deception, *deceptio.*

To DECIDE, *decerno, decido.* * This day shall decide the controversie between us, *Hic dies controversiam nostram judicabit.* * He had a mind to have it decided by battel, *Rem armis decidere studebat.*
Decided, *decisus,*
A Decidua, } *decisio, onis.*
Decision.
Deciduous, *deciduus.*
Decimal, *denarius.*
To Decimate, *decimo.*
Decimation, *decimatio.*
Decisive, *decretorius.*
Decisory, *decretorius.*
To Decipher, *describo, delineo, figuris exprimere.*
Deciphered, *descriptus.*
A Deciphering, *descriptio.*
The Deck of a Ship, *fori, Transtra.* * As I was sitting on the upper deck, *forte ut assedi in ripa.*
The opening of the deck, *Navalium foraminum exemptilis tabula.*
To Deck, *Orno, exorno, polio, Expolio, excolo.* * Now go deck me, *nunc jam orna me.*
Decked, *ornatus, cultus, comptus, compositus.*
Not decked, *Incomptus, incompositus.*
A Decker, *Exornator.*
A Decking, *ornatus, cultus.*
A Declamation, *declamatio.*
Declamatory, *declamatorius.*
To Declaim, *declamo.*
To declaim often, *declamito.*
A Declaimer, *declamator.*
Declaimingly, *declamatorie.*
A DECLARATION, *Declaratio, delignatio, significatio.* * With a full declaration of your pleasure tow ard him, *cum summa testificatione voluntatis in se officiosa.*
A Declaration [at Law] *Libellus.*
To put in a Declaration in Law, *libellum exhibere.*
Declaratory, } *Declarativus, Index,*
Declarative. } *Interpres.*
To DECLARE, *declaro, narro, denuncio, Indico, Edissero, aperio.* * To declare a Meffage to one, *Mandata aliquem referre.* * To open and declare dark things, *Obscura patefacere & illustrare.* * To declare and tell plainly, *dilucide & perfecte expedire,* * I will declare briefly what it is, *Exponam breviter quæ sit res.*
To declare abroad, *divulgo, publico.*
To declare before-hand, *Præmunio.*
To declare farther, *Profemor.*
To declare for one, *Agnosco, existimo tueri, a partibus stare.*
To declare a Meffage, *Nuncio.*
To declare ones mind, *Eloquar, Proloquor.*
To declare briefly, *Perstringo.*
To declare folemnly, *Indico.*
To be declared, *Pateo, ieri.*
Declared, *Declaratus, Enarratus, Expressus, Indicatus.*
Not declared, *Inenarratus, Inditus.*
Having declared, *Elocutus.*
Not to be declared, *Inenarrabilis.*
A Declarer, *Declarator, m. Declaratrix, f.*
A Declaring, } *Declaratio.*
A Declenfion, *declinatio.*
The declination of a Planet, *distantia planetæ ab æquatore.*
To DECLINE [avoid] *declino, fugio, devito, evito.* * He declined

Battel, *Prælio diffugit.* * I declined that city, *Urbem illam declinavi.*
To decline [bend downward] *Vergo, Inclino.*
To decline a word, *verbum inflectere.*
To decline [decay] *Labasco, desicio ex vejus suo.*
Declinable, *declinabilis.*
Declining [growing weak] *Reflans, In deterius vergens.*
Indeed } *Revera, Reipsa, Re-*
In very deed } *ipse.*
In the very Deed, *Manifesto.*
To Deem, *judico, opinor, censeo.*
Deemed, *Judicatus.*
A Deemer, *Judicator.*
A Deeming, *Arbitratio.*
A Deemster, *Arbiter, Judex.*
Deep, *Profundus, altus.* * He is in a deep fleep, *altum dormit.* * He is in a deep ftudy, *attentius cogitat, Meditabundus est.* * He fell into a deep forrow, *In maximos luctus incidit.* * I fetch'd a deep figh, *Trahi ex imo ventre fuspirium.* * He made trenches 30 foot deep, *Fossas pedum triginta in altitudinem fecit.*
The Deep, *Profundum.* * Nature hath hidden truth in the deep, *natura veritatem in profundo abstrusit.*
In the deep of winter, *Summâ hyeme.*
To fearch Deep } *Penetro.*
Pierce Deep }
To thrust Deep into, *pertento.*
To Deepen } *Excavo.*
Make Deep }
Deeply, *Profundè, altè, Penitus, medullitus.*
He is deeply in love with her, *Eam miserè amat.*
Deepnefs, *Profunditas.*
Deer, *Charus.* See dear.
A Deer, *Cervus, Fera.*
A Fallow-deer, *Dama fulva.*
A rain-deer, *Rengifer, eri.*
A red-deer, *cervus.*
The deers-head with all its rights, *Arborea cervi cornua.*
Deer-hairs, *formido, vitia cervina.*
A Tame-deer, *hinnulus cicur.*
A young fallow deer, *hinnulus.*
A keeper of Deer, *Saltuarius.*
To Defface, *Deveneste, Deformo, Deleo, oblitero.*
Defaced, *deformatus, Deletus, Exoletus, Excifus.*
A Defacer, *Everfor.*
A Defacing, *Deformatio, Deletio, Everfio.*
To Defak, *Defalco, recido, Subtrabo, De summa detrahere.*
Defalked, *Subtractus.*
A Defalking } *Subtractio, Subduc-*
Defalcation } *tio.*
A Defamation, *Defamatio.*
Defamatory, *Famosus, Diffamatorius.*
To Defame, *Diffamo, Traduco, Alicui crimen vodere.*
Defamed, *Diffamatus, Sugillatus, traductus.*
A Defamer, *Sugillator.*
A Defaming, *Sugillatio, Traductio.*
To Defatigate [weary] *Defatigo.*
Defatigated, *Defatigatus.*
A Defatigating } *Defatigatio.*
A Defatigation }
Defatigable, *Defatiscens, laboris tarens.*
To Defaulk, *Defalco.* See defalk.
A Default, *Culpa, Peccatum, vitium, defectus, Officii debiti omissio.*

A Deed, *factum, actum, actus, actio, Facinus, oris.*
A good deed, *Benefactum, facinus egregium.* * It were a good Deed to beat you, *Meruisti plagas.*
An ill deed, *Flagitium, maleficium, Facinus indignum* or *pravum.*
A Deed [inftrument] *Instrumentum, Litera, Libellus, Syngrapha.*
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To Defaulk, *Defalco.* See defalk.
A Default, *Culpa, Peccatum, vitium, defectus, Officii debiti omissio.*
Default of Appearance, *Vadimonii desertio.*
To make default, *Vadimonium desirere.*
Defeifance } *conditio præsita qua*
Defeazance } *factum solvitur.*
To make a defeafance, *Infectum reddere quod factum est.*
Defeat } *Clades.*
Defeature }
To Defeat an Army, *Exercitum fundere.*
To defeat [make void] *Refcindo, Irritum facere, profligare, delere.*
Defeated, *Fusus, Irritus factus.*
Defecate, *Purus, Defecatus.*
A Defect, *Defectus, Labes, vitium.*
A Defection, *Defectio.*
Defective, *Vitiosus.*
To be defective, *Deficio.*
A Defence, *præsidium, Tutela, Tutamen, munimentum.*
A Defence [in pleading] *Defensio.*
To fpeak in defence of one, *Ab aliquo fari, pro aliquo agere.*
Of Defence, } *Tutelaris.*
For Defence }
In the defence of, *Pro.*
TO DEFEND, *Defendo, Tutor, Tutor, propugno, Sustento, Sublevo.* * It defends the vines from cold, *A frigore vites munit.* * He defends his life and fafety, *Ejus vitam & salutem præsidio & custodiâ tegit.* * He defends the quarrel of the Commonwealth, *Causam publicam sustinet.*
To Defend before, *Præmunio.*
To Defend Clients, *Patrocinor.*
Defendable }
Defenfible } *Propugnabilis.*
A Defendant, *Reus.*
Defended, *Defensus, munitus.*
A Defender, *Defensor, conservator, Propugnator, munitor, tutulo.* * He frameshimfelfa defender of truth, *Sese commodat sustentorem veritatis.*
A Defender [advocate] *patronus.*
A Defending, *Patrocinium.*
A Defendrefs, *Defensatrix, Propugnatrix, Patrona.*
A Defenfative againft poifon, *Alexipharmacum, Antotoxeum.*
Defenfive, *Propugnabilis.*
Defenfory, *defensivus.*
Deference [refpect] *Honor delatus.*
To Defer, *Differo.*
Differred, *Delatus.*
A Deferrer, *Cunctator.*
Deferring, *Cunctabundus.*
A Defiance, *Provocatio ad pugnam.*
A Letter of Defiance, *Litera provocatoria.*
To Defie } *Provoco, bellum in-*
Bid Defiance to } *dicere.*
To Defie [the Devil] *Abrenuncio.*
Defied, *Provocatus, Abrenunciatus.*
A Defying, *Provocatio, armorum denunciatio.*
A Deficiency, *Defectus.*
Deficient, *Imperfectus, Mutilus.*
TO DEFILE, *Inquino, Conspurco, Contamino, Polluo, Fœdo, Violo, vitio, Labem efferre, Maculam imprimere, Scrutus inquinare.* * He defiles his own bed, *In fœnum fuum conspurcat.*
Defiled, *Inquinatus, Contaminatus, Fœdatus, Violatus, Vitiatus.*
Not defiled, *Intaminatus.*
A defilement } *Contaminatio, Inquinatio.*
Defiling }
A Defiler, *Contaminator, Temerator.*
To define, *Definio.*
Defined } *Definitus.*
Definite }
A definition } *Definitio.*
A defining }
Definitive, *Definitivus, Decisorius.*
Definitively, *Definite.*
To deflect, *Deflecto.*
Deflagration, *Deflagratio.*
To deflower, *Conspurco, Violo, vitio, Virgini vitium inferre.*
Deflowred, *Conspuratus, Corruptus, Vitiatus, Violatus.*
A Deflowrer, } *Conspurator, Vitia-*
A Deflowring, } *tor.*
A Deforcement, *Violenta fundi detentio.*
A Deflexion, *Catarrhus.*
To deform, *Deformo, vitio.*
Deformed, *Deformatus, Fœdatus, vitiatus, Deformis.*
Deformedly, *Deformiter.*
A Deforming, *Deformatio.*
Deformity, *Deformitas, Turpitudo, Squalor.*
A Deforcer, *qui quenquam violenter domo sua Exturbat.*
Defouled, *Fœdefactus.*
To Defraud *Defraudo, Fraudo.*
Defrauded, *Fraudatus, Defraudatus.*
A Defrauder, *Defraudator.*
A Defrauding, *Defraudatio.*
To defray, *Erogo, Præbeo.*
To defray charges, *Sumptus in se recipere* or *Exolvere.*
Defrayed, *Exolutus.*
A Defrayer, *Erogator, Parochus.*
A Defraying, *Erogatio.*
Deft [neat] *Nitidus, Pulcher, venustus, Lepidus.*
Defunct [dead] *Defunctus.*
To defie [rout out] *Defundo.*
To Defy, *Provoco.* See Defie,
To Degenerate, *Degenero.* * He degenerates from his Anceftors, *a virtute majorum degenerat.*
Degenerate }
Degenerated }
Degenerating }
Degenerous }
A Degenerating, *Degeneratio.*
TO DEGRADE, *Gradu dejicere,* or *movere, à gradu dejicere, exauctorare, aliâ re aliquem magistratu abrogare alterâ magistratum.*
Degradation } *Abdicatio, Exauctora-*
A Degrading } *tio.*
Degraded, *Abdicatus, Exauctoratus.* * He is degraded of all his honours, *Ex altissimâ dignitate gradu detrusus est.*
A Degree, *Gradus, ûs.*
Preferred to a degree } *Graduatus.*
Having taken a degree }
A Degree [eftate] *Conditio, Status, Ordo, Qualitas.*
By degrees, *Sensim, gradatim.* * He rifes by degrees to majefty, *Majestatem gradibus ascendit.*
To Dehort [diffwade] *Dehortor, dissuadeo, a consilio avellere, De sententia movere.*
Dehorted, *Dissuasus.*
A dehorter, *Dissuasor.*
A Dehorting, *Dehortatio.*
To Deject, *Anjo.*
A deicide, *Deicida.*

Deiected, *mœstus.*
Deiectedly, *anxiè, mœstè.*
A Deiecting } *mœror, orbi.*
Dejection }
To deifie, *Ex homine Deum facere, in Deorum numerum referre.*
Deified, *Divus factus, in Divos relatus.*
A Deifying, *Hominis in deos relatio.*
To deign, *Dignor.*
A Deigning, *Dignatio.*
Deinty, *Delicatus. See* Dainty.
Deinthardt, [in *Glaucester-shire,*] *Deinthardia.*
Deirwald [in *Yorkshire*] *Deirorum sylva.*
A Deist, *Atheus.*
The Deity, *Deitas, numen.*
A DELAY, *Mora, tarditas, cunctatio.* * He makes no delay, *Nec vero non procrastinat.* * You made no delay at all. *Ne minimam quidem morum interposuit.* * The rest made delays, *Ceteri cunctabantur.* * He cannot abide delays, *Moras malè ferre.*
A little Delay, *Morula.*
Without delay, *Incunctanter.* * I must be married to her without delay, *Nec mora ulla est quin eam uxorem ducam.*
To delay [act.] *Comperendino, intercedo, procrastino, protelo, protraho.* * He delays it to the last, *In ultimum differt.* * When he had delayed, *Quum è diem dicendæ referret* * He delayed it till Winter, *Rem in hyemem produxit.* * I delayed not the doing of it, *Id ego fine morâ feci.*
To delay [neut.] *Cunctor, moror.*
To delay the Tryal of a Sute, *Cognitionem sustinere.*
Delayed, *Dilatus, comperendinatus, procrastinatus.*
Delayed [as wind] *Dilatus.*
A Delayer, *Cunctator, dilator.*
A Delaying, *Dilatio, comperendinatio, procrastinatio, prolatio, protractio.*
A Delaying of Judgment, *Amplificatio.*
Delaying, *Cunctabundus.*
To delay wine, *Vinum temperare, mitigare, macerando emolire.*
Delectable, *Delectabilis, gratus, jucundus, amœnus.*
Delectableness in speech, *Sal, venustas.*
Delectably, *Amœniter, jucundè, venustè.*
Delectation, *Delectamentum.*
Given to delectation, *Voluptuarius.*
To delectate [appoint] *delego.*
A Delegate, *Delegatus, i.*
Delegated, *delegatus, a, um.*
A Delegation, *delegatio*
Delerifical, *Litigatorius.*
A Deletion [blotting out] *deletio.*
A Delf [mine] *Fodina.*
Delft [in *Holland*] *Delphi.*
To deliberate, *cogito, consulto, tracto.*
Deliberate, adj. *Consultus, prudens.*
Deliberated, *deliberatus.*
Deliberately, *Præmeditatè, consultò, exindustria, sensiculatè.* * He acts deliberately, *Excogitatâ ratione res suas componit.*

Deliberation } *Deliberatio, rumination.*
Deliberateness } *tio, consultatio.*
Deliberative, *Deliberativus.*
Delicacy, *Mollities.*
Delicate, *Delicatus, mollis, tener.*
To make delicate, *Mollio.*
Made delicate, *Mollitus.*
A delicate Person, *Trossulus, trossula.*
Delicately, *Delicatè, mollitèr, tenerè.*
Delicateness, *Mollities, ei.*
Delicates, *Delicia, arum.*
Delicious, *Suavis.*
Deliciously, *Suavitèr.*
DELIGHT, *Voluptas, delectatio, oblectatio, oblectamentum.* * I am weary of thole delight-, *Satietas jam tenet istiorum studiorum.* * I can never be ftalled with that delight, *Ea fastiari delectatione non possum.*
To delight [act] *Delecto, oblecto, juvo, animum, suavitate explere.*
To delight, neut. } *delector, oblector,*
Take delight } *amo, conquiesco, fruor, gestio.* * I take delight in that, *In eo me oblecto.* * I took a great deal of delight in his talk, *Ejus sermone cupidè fruebar.*
Delights, *Delicia.*
It delights, *Juvat.*
Delightful, *Oblectans.*
Delightful } *Jucundus, delectabilis.*
Delightsom }
A Delightful Exercise, *Exercitium jucundum, recreatio, refectio.*
Delightfully } *Jucundè.*
Delightsomly }
A Delighting, *Oblectatio.*
To delineate, *Delineo, adumbro.*
Delineated, *Delineatus, adumbratus.*
A Delineating } *Delineatio, adumbratio.*
Delineation }
A Delineament, *delineamenta, rerum.*
To delirate [dote] *deliro.*
Delirious, *delirus.*
TO DELIVER [to] *Trado.*
Deliver, *Agilis, vivax.*
To deliver from } *Libero, expedio.*
Deliver of }
Deliver me from this grief, *Erue mihi hanc dolorem.*
To deliver down from hand to hand, *Per manus tradere.*
To deliver into ones hands, *in alicujus potestatem tradere.*
To deliver [as a Midwife] *Obstetricor.*
To deliver [a speech] *Narro.*
To deliver up, *Resigno.*
To deliver up [betray] *Prodo.*
A Deliverance, *Liberatio, expedilio, absolutio.*
Women's Deliverance, *Puerperium.*
To be delivered of young, *Pario.* * *Alcmena* is delivered of two boys, *Geminos Alcmena emittit.*
Delivered, *Traditus, solutus.*
Delivered from, *Liberatus, Expeditus, exemtus, solutus.*
Delivered of child, *Enixus, commixus.*
A Deliverer, *Liberator, servator, vindex.*
A Deliverer to }
A Deliverer up } *Traditor.*
A Delivering }
A Delivery } *Liberatio.*
A woman's Delivery, *Partus, puerperium.*
A Dell, *Mercticula.*
Delm [a river in *East-Friesland*] *Delmo.*
Delmenhorst [in the Earldom of *Oldenburgh*] *Delmenhorstium.*

To Delude, *Ludo, deludo, illudo, Infero.*
Deluded, *Elusus.*
A Deluder, *Illusor.*
A Deluding, } *Delusio, irrisio.*
A Delusion, }
Deluding, } *Fallax.*
Delusive, }
Delusions, *Præstigiæ.*
To Delve, *Fodio.*
Delved, *Fossus.*
A Delver, *Fossor.*
A Delving, *Fossio.*
A Deluge [Flood] *diluvium, cataclysmus, eluvies, inundatio.*
Delvin [in *Ireland*] *Delvinia.*
A Demagogue, *Factionis antesignanus.*
A Demain, *Reditus, ûs.*
The King's Demain, *Vectigal Regium.*
Of the Demain, *Vectigalitius.*
A DEMAND, *Postulatum, Rogatum, quæstio, petitio.* * He makes his Demand, *Postulatum interponit.* * Know their Demands, *Vide quid postulent.* * Her Demands are just, *Jus postulat.*
A little Demand, *Rogatiuncula.*
Of a Demand, *Petitorius, postulatorius.*
To Demand, *Posco, postulo, requiro, flagito.* * I Demand of you for what Reason, *Quæro abs te quare.* * Having Demanded whence he was, *Hujus requisitâ origine.*
To Demand Bail for Appearance, *Vadari reum.*
To demand a debt, *debitum exigere.*
To demand that one be Punished, *Ad pœnas aliquem reposcere.*
To Demand reparation, *Res repetere.*
To hear ones Demands, *de alicujus postulatis cognoscere.*
Demanded, *Postulatus, Rogatus, Requisitus, Exactus, Petitus.*
A Demandant, } *Postulator, petitor,*
A Demander, } *Rogator, &c. Postulatrix.*
A base Demander, *Percontator.*
Demanding, *Postulabundus.*
A Demanding, *Postulatio, Postulatus, Petitio, Petitus, Percontatio, Interrogatio.*
A frequent Demanding, *Rogitatio.*
To Demean ones self, *Se gerere.*
A Demeanour, *Habitus, mores.*
Demerit, *culpa, noxa.*
A Demi-Canon, *Canon dimidius, Tormentum medium.*
A Demi-God, *semideus.*
Demigration, *Demigratio.*
A Demilance, *Hasta velitaris.*
To Demile [let to Farm] *Relocо.*
Demised, *Locatus.*
Demiss [humble] *demissus, submissus.*
A Demission, *demissio.*
Demitrioff, [in *Muscovy*] *Demitrievia.*
Democracy, *democratia.*
Democratical, *democraticus.*
To Demolish, } *demolior, diruo, Subverto.*
Demolished, *dirutus, subversus.*
A Demolisher, *diruto.*
A Demolishing, }
Demolition, } *Demolitio.*
A Demon, *Dæmon.*
Demoniacal, *Demoniacus,*
A Demoniack, *Demoniacus.*
To Demonstrate, *Demonstro,*

A Demonstrating } *Demonstratio.*
Demonstration }
Demonstrative, *Demonstrativus, apodicticus.*
Demonstratively, *Demonstrativè.*
A Demonstrator, *Demonstrator.*
A Dempster [Judge] *arbiter, sequester*
Demure, *Tacturnus, modestus, verecundus, fastidiosus et severitatem præ se ferens.*
Very demure, *permodestus, pertverecundus.*
Demurely, *Modestè, verecundè.*
Demureness, *Modestia, verecundia*
A Demur } *Mora, exceptio.*
Demurrer }
To demur, *Demorari, exceptionem or Moram actioni objicere.*
A Demurring, *Exceptionis objectio, dilatio.*
A Demy [at *Mag. Coll. Ox.*] *Demisocius.*
A Den, *Antrum, spelunca, latibulum, lacuna, caverna, specus.*
To lurk in a Den, *Delitisco, latitor.*
Full of Dens, *Lustrosus.*
Denbigh [in *Wales*] *Denbighia.*
Dender [a river in *Flanders*] *Tenera.*
Dendermond } [in *Flanders*] *Tenemunda.*
Dermond }
Dendrology [a Treatise of Trees] *Dendrologia.*
Denia [in *Valentia*] *Dianium.*
Denier, *Denarius Gallicus.*
Denis [a man's name] *Dionysius.*
Denis [a womans name] *Dionisia.*
Denmark, *Dania Cimbrica Chersonesus.*
Of Denmark, *Danicus, Cimbricus.*
A Denizen } *civis.*
Denizon }
To denominate, *denomino.*
Denominated, *denominatus.*
A Denominator, *Denominator.*
A Denomination } *Denominatio.*
A Denominating }
To Denote, *Denoto.*
Denoted, *denotatus.*
A Denoting, *denotatio.*
To denounce, *denuncio, edico, indico.*
Denounced, *denunciatus, indictus.*
A Denouncer, *denunciator.*
A Denouncing, *denunciatio, declaratio, indictio.*
Denshire, as *Devonshire.*
To denshire land, *Agrum exuere, colere terram Devonienſium ritu.*
See Devonshire.
Density [thickness] *densitas.*
A Dent [dint] *Contusio.*
A Dent [notch] *Crena.*
To dent, *contundo.*
Dental, *dentalis, dentibus formatus.*
Dented, *Contusus, crenatus.*
Dentels in Architecture, *dentuli.*
A Dentifrice, *dent fricium.*
Dentilquent, *dentilquus, blæsus.*
A Denunciation, *denunciatio, commonitio.*
TO DENY, *Nego, denego, diffiteor.* * I do not deny it, *Nec infitias eo.* * He will deny it, *Ille infitias ibit.* * Never deny it, *Ne nega.* * Could I deny? *An poteram inficiari?*
To deny the faith, *Fidem abnegare, or denunciare.*
To deny one entrance into the Town, *Oppidum prohibere.*
To deny with an Oath, *Abjuro, dejero.*
To deny stiffly } *Pernego.*
Deny utterly }
To deny with nodding, *Abnuo.*
To deny aloud, *Reclamo.*
To deny what one has said, *dedico.*
Men deny, *Negatur.*
A Denial, *denegatio, repulsa.*
Full of Denial, *Negativus.*
Self-denial, *Abnegatio sui.*
Denied, *Negatus, repulsus.* * You shall not be denied, *Nullam patere repulsam.*
A Denier, *Inficiator, negator.*
A Denier [penny] *Denarius.*
A Denying, *Inficiatio, negatio.*
Denzel [a man's name] *Denzillus.*
A Deodand, *Deodandum.*
Deodate [a womans name] *Deodatus.*
To depaint, *depingo.*
To DEPART, *discedo, abcedo, recedo, demigro.* * She promised to depart the house, *Pollicita est ea se concessuram ex ædibus.* * After I departed from you, *Quibi abs te digressus.*
To depart out of Office, *Abire magistratu.*
To depart from the truth, *Aberrare vero.*
To give one leave to depart, *Alicui discedendi potestatem facere.*
To depart this life, *decedo, obeo, e vita cedere, de vita migrare.* * My mother is lately departed this life, *Mater mea mortua est nuper.*
To depart out of, *Emigro, exeo.*
Departed, *Profectus.*
Departed this life, *defunctus, demortuus.*
A Departer, *Purgator, metalli puri ab impuro } ejunctor.*
A Departing } *Discessus, decessus, abitus.*
Departure }
A Departing forth, *Profectio.*
A Departing this life, *Obitus.*
To depeach [acquit] *Absolvo, remitto.*
A Depeaching, *Reabsolutio.*
Depeculation, *depeculatio.*
To Depend, *Pendeo, dependeo.*
To depend of, *Cautè, consisto.*
To depend on one, *Aliquo niti, ab aliquo pendere, alicui confidere.*
The Cause depends, *Sub judice lis est.*
A Dependance } *Innixio.*
Dependency }
A mutual dependency, *Mutua inter duas Partes Ratio.*
Dependent } *Nixus.*
Depending }
A Depilation, *Depilatio.*
Depilatory, *De-liatorius.*
A Depilatory, *Dropax, Defluxit pilorum efficiens.*
Depilous, *Depilis.*
A Deplaning, *Deplantatio.*
Deplorable, *Exlacrabilis.*
To Deplore, *Deploro.*
Deplored, *Deploratus.*
Deploring, *Plorabundus.*
A Deploring, *Deploratio.*
A Deponent [witness] *Testis juratus.*
A verb Deponent, *Verbum deponens.*
To depopulate, *Populor, vastopior.*
Depopulated, *Vastatus.*
A Depopulator, *Depopulator.*
A Depopulating } *Depopulatio.*
Depopulation }
To deport ones self, *Se gerere.*
Deportation, *Deportatio.*
Deportment, *Conversatio, gestus.*
To depose, *Exauctoro, loco movere.*
To depose by oath, *Jure jurando affirmare, liquidò jurare.*
Deposed, *Depositus, deprivatus, depulsus, exauctoratus.*
To depofit, *Depono, affirmo.*
A Depoſitary, *Sequester, depositarius depositi custos.*
Deposited, or path, *Jure jurando affirmatus.*
A Depoſition, *Depositio.*
A Depoſition of Witneſſes, *Testatio.*
To DEPRAVE, *Depravo, perverto, corrumpo.* * There is no benefit which malice may not deprave, *nullum est tam plenum beneficium quod non vel malitiæ malignitas vitiet.*
Depraved, *Depravatus, mendosus.*
A Depraver, *corruptor.*
A Depraving } *Depravatio, corruptio.*
Depravation }
To deprecate, *perversio.*
A Deprecation, *Deprecor, abominor.*
To Deprecate, *Deprecatio.*
Deprecable, *Deprecator.*
Depredation [robbery] *Depredatio, latrocinium.*
To deprehend, *Deprehendo.*
To deprehend, *Deprimo.*
Deprived, *Depressus.*
A Depreſſing } *Depressio.*
Depreſſion }
To deprive, *Privo, orbo spolio, are.*
To deprive of honours, *Honoribus exuere, &c.*
To deprive of authority, *majestate alicui eripere.*
To deprive of life, *Exanimo, animâ privare.*
Deprived, *Privatus, orbatus, spoliatus exutus.* * The City deprived of Citizens, *Urbs viduata civibus.*
Depriving, *Privens, privativus.*
A Depriving } *Privatio, orbatio.*
Deprivation }
Deptford [in *Kent*] *Profundum vadum.*
Depth, *Profunditas.*
A [swallowing depth] *Charybdis, gurges.*
To Depucelate, *Deflorino.*
Depurate [cleanſed] *Depuratus.*
Depuration, *Depuratio.*
To depute, *Deputo, allego, assigno.*
A Deputy, *Vicarius, legatus, operis.*
The Deputy of a Ward, *Phylarcha.*
A Deputy, *Tribunus populi.*
A Midwife's Deputy, *Obstetrix vicaria.*
A Deputy-deputy of a Province, *Proreges.*
To deraign [prove] *Asgno, probo.*
Derelict, *Derelictus.*
Derick, as *Theodorick.*
To deride, *Derideo, irrideo.*
Derided, *Derisus.*
A Derider, *Irrisor.*
A Derider in a play, *Sannio.*
Deriding, *Sarcasmus.*
A Deriding } *Irrisio, irrisus.*
Derision }
To have in deriſion, *derisui habere.*
Derivative, *Derivativus, deductivus.*
To derive, *Derivo, deduco.*
To derive from [neut.] *Procedo, fluo, originem duco.*
Derived, *Derivatus, deductus.*
A Deriving } *derivatio, deductio.*
Derivation }
Dern, *Dirus, Atrox.*
Dern [lonely] *Solitarius, mœstus.*
To Derogate, *Detrogo, detracto.*
Derogating } *Dehonestans, detractorius.*
Derogatory }
A Derogating } *Detractio.*
Derogation }
An Act of Derogation, *Dehonestamentum.*
Derpt } [in *Liefland*] *Turianum.*
Derbern }

Derry [in *Ireland*] *Darra, Roboretum.*
Dertford [in *Kent*] *Derenti vadum.*
A Dervees, *Saecrdos Turcicus.*
De wath-castle [in *Ireland*] *Derwarthe.*
A Desart, *Desertum.* See Desert.
Descant, *descantus, Paraphrasis.*
To Descant } *descantare, visi.*
Sing Descant }
To Descant upon, *enarro.*
TO DESCEND, *descendo.*
To descend from some stock, *genus ab aliquo ducere.*
Descended, *ortus, natus, oriundus.*
* Stock descended of *Æneas, genus ab Æneæ domo ortum.*
Descending, *descendens.*
A Descendant, *descensus.*
A Descent, *declivitas, descensus.*
An easie descent, } *Declivis.*
A ground descending }
A Descent [off-spring] *progenies, proles, propago.*
A Descent [invasion] *impetus, irruptio.*
To make a descent, *irrumpere, inferre se in regionem hostium.*
To describe, *describo, depingo, exprimo.*
Described, *descriptus, depictus, expressus.*
A Describer, *descriptor.*
A Describer of Countries, *chorographus.*
A Describer of the earth, *geographus.*
A Describer of a place, *topographus.*
A Describer of the world, *Cosmographus.*
A Describing } *descriptio.*
Description }
The Description of a Country, *Chorographia.*
A Description of the earth, *Geographia.*
The Description of a place, *Topographia.*
A Description of the World, *Cosmographia.*
To descry, *prædo, deteco, conspicio.*
A descrying, *detectio, conspectus, observatio.*
A Desert, *desertum, eremus, solitudo.*
To make desert, *Populor, vasto.*
Desert [adj.] *desertus.*
To desert [forsake] *desero, desisto.*
DESERT [merit] *meritum, promeritum.* *He shall have his deserts, *Præmium sic dignum feret.* *According to my desert, *Pro eo ac merear ex merito.* * Let him have according to his desert, *Quod meritus fit ferat.* * Let every one have according to his desert, *Pro dignitate cuique tribuatur.* *Consideration should be had of desert, *delectus esset dignitatis.*
A Deserter, *desertor.*
Without desert, *immerito, injuriè.*
A Desertion, *desertio, derelictio.*
To DESERVE, *mereor, commereor.* * It is no more than what you deserve, *Meritum est tuum.* * You think you deserve to be praised for that, *Id tibi laudi ducis.* * A fault that deserves to be punished, *Facinus animadvertendum.* *He deserved it, *Jure obtigit.* * Served as he deserved, *ornatus ut virtutibus.* * She deserved to be remembred by you, *Merito est ut memor esses sui.* * I have deserved no ill thing at your hands, *immerito meo hoc facis.*
To deserve ill, *male mereor.*
To deserve well, *bene mereor.*
Deserved, *debitus, dignus.*
Having deserved, *meritus.*
Deservedly, *merito.*
A deserving person, *vir dignus.*
Well-deserving, *bene meritus.*
Desiccative, *desiccanai potens, exiccandi efficax.*
A Design, *molitio.*
To design, *molior, designo.*
Designative, *designativus.*
Designed, *designatus.*
Designedly, *de industria.*
A Designer, *designator.*
A Designing, *designatio.*
A Designment, *molitio, conatus.*
Desire, *desiderium, cupido, studium, votum.* * His desire is accomplished, *damnatur voti.* *You had a greater desire to do it than I, *in eo tu me ipsum cupidiore vicisti.* *I have a desire to know, *scire aveo.* *Which I have a great desire to, *Quod valdè volo.*
Desire [request] *rogatio, rogatus, petitio precis.* *Is this your desire? *Hocine rogasti?* * It is not my desire that—, *Nihil postulo ut—*
An humble Desire, *obtestatio.*
To desire, *cupio, desidero.* * I desire no more, *Sat habeo.* *He desires to speak with me, *Me contemptum esse cupit.* * I desire to see you as soon as may be, *Te exopto quamprimum videre.* *There was nothing I desired more than—, *Nihil nobis potius fuit quam ut—*
To desire [request] *peto, requiro.* *I desire you to let him come back, *Te ab ut redeat.* * I desire but this of you, *Hoc modò te obsecro.* * He desires but reason, *Æquum postulat.* *They had desired to be put upon that service, *id sibi mandari deposcebant.* * He desired me to do what I could, *egit mecum ut darem operam.*
To Desire humbly, *supplico.*
To desire earnestly, *exoro, obsecro.*
To desire for God's sake, *obtestor.*
To desire importunately, *efflagito.*
A Desire unto, *appetitus.*
Having his Desire, *compos voti.*
By Desire, *precario, oratò.*
According to one's desire, *ex sententia, ex animo.*
Desirable } *desiderabilis, exop-*
To be Desired } *tabilis.*
Desired, *optatus.*
Greatly-Desired, *cupitus.*
More to be Desired, *potior.*
A Desirer, *requisitor, precator.*
Desiring, *cupiens.*
A Desiring, *precatio, efflagitatio, observatio.*
Desirous, *avidus, cupidus.*
Very Desirous, *percupidus.*
Desirously, *cupidè, avidè, studiosè.*
To Desist, *desisto.*
A Desisting, *derelictio.*
A Desk, *pluteus, abacus, mensa scriptoria.*
Desmond [in *Ireland*] *Desmonia.*
Desolate, *desertus, vastus.*
Desolate [full of grief] *Mœstus, Mœrore plenus.*
To make Desolate, *vasto, devasto, populor.*
Made Desolate, *devastatus.*
A making Desolate, *vastatio.*
Desolately, *tristè, mœstè.*

Desolateness } *desolatio, depopulatio*
Desolation }
TO DESPAIR, *despero, animum desponderi jussum abjicere.*
Despair, *desperatio, animi desponden-tia, spei abjectio.*
Despaired of, *desperatus, deploratus, depositus, de quo declamatum est.*
Despairing, *desperabundus.*
A Despairing } *desperatio.*
Desparation }
Desperate, *exitiosus.*
Desperate boldness, *audacia, projecta* or *projecta.*
To grow desperate, *animum abjicere, in aversa flagitia conjici.*
Desperately, *desperatè, inconsultò, perditè, miserè.*
Desperateness, *audacia inconsulta.*
Despicable, *abjectus, contemptibilis, vilis.*
Despicably, *contemptibiliter.*
Despight, *invidia obstinata, indignatio.*
TO DESPISE, *contemno, spernor, aspernor, nullo loco numerare, magno cum fastidio præterire, nihil æstimare, duco.* * To despise worldly things, *mundana omnia negligere.*
To be Despited, *spernor, jaceo.*
Despised, *contemptus, fastidituus, neglectus, spretus.*
A Despiser, *contemptor, m. contemptrix, f.*
A Despiting, *despectus, despicatus, contemptus.*
Despite, *invidia, indignatio, opprobrium, contemptus, despectus.*
In Despite of one, *ingratiis, alia invitis.*
Despiteful, *contemptuosus.*
Despitefully, *contemptuosè, contumeliosè.*
To Despoil, *spolio, nudo.*
Despoiled, *nudatus, spoliatus.*
A despoiling, *spoliatio.*
To despond, *animum despondere.*
Despondency, *desperatio.*
A Despot, *dominus, præses.*
Despotate, [part of *Epirus*] *Acarnania.*
Dessaw [in *Germany*] *Dessavia.*
The Desert, *bellaria, tragemata.*
To Destin } *destino.*
Destinate }
Destined } *destinatus, devotus.*
Destinated }
A Destinating } *destinatio, designatio.*
Destination }
Destiny, *fatum, sors.*
The Destinies, *parcæ.*
Destiny-readers, *fatidici.*
Of Destiny, *fatalis.*
By Destiny, *fatalitèr.*
Destitute, *egenus, inops.*
To leave Destitute, *inopem derelinquere.*
Left destitute, *derelictus, orbatus, orbus.*
TO DESTROY, *perdo, confumo, diruo.* * To destroy a Town, *populum excidio dare.*
To Destroy all with fire and sword, *omnia incendiis vastare.*
To be Destroyed, *disc reo, interco, corrumpor.*
Destroyed, *perditus, diruptus, everfus, dissipatus, labefactus.* * The Cities destroyed and ruinated, *Urbes diruta, excisa & deserta.* *Men destroyed by mens violence, *Homines hominum impetu deleti.*
A Destroyer, *peditor, delator, everfor, populator, vastator.*

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DET DEV DIA

Destroying, *Exitialis, exitiosus.*
A Destroying, *Perditio.*
The destroying of a City, *Excidium urbis.*
Given to Destroying, *Populabundus.*
Destruction, *Cades, exitium, interitus, labes, ruina.* * Thou hast effaced present Destruction, *Extinctibus fati ereptus es.* * A pitiful Destruction comes to Trees and Corn, *Miseranda lues venit arboribus atque satis.*
An utter Destruction, *Internecio.*
Destruction [laying waste] *Populatio, Depopulatio.*
Desuetude, *Desuetudo.*
Desultory, *Desultorius.*
To Detain, *Detineo.*
Detained, *Detentus.*
A Detainer, *Injiciator.*
A Detaining, *Injiciatio, detentio.*
To Detect, *Detego, Retego, Indico, Patefacio.*
To be Detected, *Patefio.*
Detected, *Retectus, Proditus.*
A Detecter, *Retector.*
A Detecting, } *Retectio, Detectio.*
Detection, }
To Detenebrate, *Tenebras discutere.*
Detention, *Detentio.*
To Determine [purpose] *Statuo, constituo, cogito.*
To Determine [end] *Determino, definio, decerno, dirimo, concludo, compono, expedio.*
To Determine [neut.] *Cesso.*
To Determine Bachelour of Arts, *Gradum Baccalaurei artium capessere.*
Determinate, *Determinatus.*
Determinately, *Determinatè, præcisè, definitè.*
A Determination, *Determinatio, decretio.*
DETERMINED [purposed] *Propositus, deliberatus.* * I am so determined, *Sic deliberatum est mihi.* * If it be so Determined, *Si ita tibi certum est.* * I am Determined not to leave the Forces, *Stat sententia non minuere copias.*
Determined [concluded] *Determinatus, actus, judicatus, decisus, compositus, conclusus, finitus.* * The matter must be determined by some Arbitrator, *Res dirimenda est alicujus arbitrio.*
Determined before-hand, *Prajudicatus.*
Determined by Judgment, *Cognitus, Arbitratus.*
I am Determined, } *Constitutum est.*
Have Determined, } *certum est.* * I have determined with my self to fing *placebo* in all points, *Egomet mihi imperavi omnia assentari.* * They had Determined either to conquer or die, *Obstinaverant se animis aut vincere aut mori.*
Determining, *Definitivus.*
To Deter [Frighten] *Terreo, absterreo.*
Deterred, *Deterritus, absterritus.*
To DETEST, *Detestor, Aborreor, odio habeo, in aliquem odio flagrare, cane pejus & angue odisse.*
Detestable, *Detestabilis, execrandus, nefandus, odiosus, exosus.*
Detestably, *Execrabiliter, flagitiosè, odiosè.*
A Detestation, } *Detestatio, Abomi-*
A Detesting, } *natio.*
Detested, *Exosus, Perosus, Odio habitus.*

A Detester, *Detestator, osor.*
Detesting, *Abominatus, aversus, exosus.*
To Dethrone, *Solio deturbare.*
Dethroned, *Solio deturbatus.*
An Action of Detinue, *Actio sequestraria, actio depositi.*
To Detract from, *Detrabo, laudes alicujus obterere, maligne laudare.*
Detracted from, *Calumniâ lasus.*
A Detracter, *Detractor, calumniator.*
A Detracting, } *Detrabio, calum-*
Detraction, } *nia.*
Detracter [laying waste] *Populatio, Depopulatio.*
Detractive, } *Detractorius.*
Detriment, *Detrimentum.*
Full of Detriment, } *Damnosus.*
Detrimental, }
To Detrude, *Detrudo.*
Devastation, *Devastatio.*
Deventer [in *Over-Yssel*] *Daventria.*
To Devest, *Exuo, veste exuere.*
Devested, *Veste exutus.*
Devexity, *Devexitas.*
To Deviate, *Devio, erro.*
A Deviating, *Error.*
Deviation, *Devius.*
A Device, *Techna, dolus.* See Devise.
To Devide, *Divido.* See Divide.
THE DEVIL, *Diabolus, Demon, one.* * The Devil rebukes Sin, *Clodius accusat Isachos.* * When the Devil is blind, *Quo die orcus mortuos ab Acheronte dimittit.* * As the Devil loves Holy-water, *Sicuti sus amaracinum.* * The Devil take thee, *Ait in malam rem, Dii te deabeant.*
A She-Devil, *Proserpina, manes, semina intemperia altæ, furore fercita.*
The Devil's bit [in an Apple] *Wathlinus pomum.*
The Devil's-bit [herb] *Morsus Diaboli.*
The Devil-fish, *Rana piscatrix.*
Devil's dirt, *Terra vitriolaria.*
Devil's milk [herb] *Tithymallus.*
The Devil's gold-ring [a Caterpillar] *Convolvulus.*
Deviliſh, *Diabolicus, Demoniacus, Tartareus.*
Deviliſh [exceeding] *Admodum, oppido, &c.*
Deviliſhly, *Diabolicè.*
Deviliſhness, *Furor Diabolicus.*
DEVISE, *Excogito, Meditatio, designatio, Cogitatum, Commentum, Machina.*
The Devise [of a Shield] *Emblema, Symbolum, figura Hieroglyphica acuta sententiâ vel adagio ſtipata.*
To Deviſe, *Excogito, affingo, comminiſcor.* * As far as the wit of Man can Deviſe, *Quantum comminiſci poſſet hominis ingenium.* *Let us devise how, *Commentemur quâ ratione.* * What wickedneſs can any one Deviſe? *Quid ſceleris excogitari poteſt?* * He deviſed a way to ſave the Senate, *Rationem iniit qua Senatum ſervaret.*
To Deviſe before-hand, *Præmeditor.*
To Deviſe craftily, *Machinor.*
To Deviſe by will, *Legare.*
Deviſed, *Excogitatus, commenticius, conflictus.*
Craftily Deviſed, *Machinoſus.*
A Deviſee, *Legetarius.*
A Deviſer, *Excogitator, inventor, commentor, machinator.*

Full of Deviſing, *Meditabundus.*
The Deviſes [in *Wiltſhire*] *Divisæ Britannicæ.*
A Deviſor, *Teſtator.*
Devoid, *Vacuus.*
Devoir [Duty] *Officium.*
To Devolve, *Devolvo.*
Devolved, *Devolutus.*
A Devolving, } *Devolutio.*
Devolution, }
Devonſhire, *Devonia, Dumnonia, Dumnoniorum regio.*
Devonſhire, adj. } *Dumnonenſis.*
Of Devonſhire, } *Dumnoniensis.*
To Devonſhire Land, *Ceſſitio in pulverem redacti ſterra inſergere, injicere.*
To Devote, *Devoveo, conſecro, dedico.*
Devoted, *Devotus, Conſecratus, Addictus.*
A Devoting, *Addictio, Dedicatio.*
Devotion, *Devotio, Pietas.*
Full of Devotion, *Devotus, Fervidus, Religioſus.*
Counterfeit Divotion, *Simulata ſanctitas.*
To be at Devotion, *Rei divinæ operam dare.*
To be at anothers Devotion, *Nutum ejus Religioſè obſervare, morem ad amuſſim gerere.*
To Devour, *Voro, Devoro, Deglutio, Ingurgito.*
Devoured, *Voratus, Devoratus.*
A Devourer, *Edax.*
A greedy Devourer, *Helluo.*
A Devourer of his Eſtate, *Lurco, Nepos, Prodigus.*
Devouring, *Edax, vorax, rapax.*
Devouring fleſh, *Carnivorus.*
A Devouriaſe, *Devoratio, Voracitas, Edacitas, Ingurgitatio.*
Devouringly, *Voraciter, gulosè.*
Devout, *Devotus, Pius, Religioſus, Sanctus.*
Devout only in ſhew, *Hypocrita.*
Devoutly, *Devotè, Piè, Religioſè, Sanctè.*
To pray devoutly, *Ardenter* or *fervidè precari.*
Devoutneſs, *Pietas, Religio, ſanctimonia, Devotio.*
Devreux [the Family] *De Ebroicis,*
A Deuſan, *Pomum durum diu incorruptum manens.*
Deuteronomy, *Deuteronomium.*
Deux Ponts [*in Germany*] *Bipontium.*
The Dew, } *Ros, oris.*
To Dew, }
Bedew, } *Roro, Irroro.*
To begin to Dew, *Roreſco.*
Mill-dew, *Melligo.*
Wet with Dew, *Roratus, Roſcidus.*
Dew-berries, *Baccæ rubi repentis.*
Dewy, *Roralis, Roridus.*
A Dewing,
Falling of Dew, } *Roratio, aſperſio.*
A Dew-claw, *Unguis ſuperfluus, talaris.*
Dew-clawed, *Talariis inſtructus unguibus.*
Dew-graſs, *Gramen roris, Iſchæmon ſativum.*
A Dew-lap, *Palear, paleare, is.*
The Dewce, *Dyas, adis.*
Dewce like it, *Malè vertat.*
Dexterity, *Dexteritas, agilitas.*
Dexterous, *Agilis.*
Dexterouſly, *Agiliter.*
Diabolical, *Diabolicus.*
Diabolically, *Diabolicè.*
A Diadem, *Diadema, atis.*
Diagonal, *Diagonalis.*
Diagonally, *Diagonaliter.*
A Diagram, *Diagramma, atis.*

A Dial, *Horologium.*
A Sun-dial, *Scistericon, Horologium solare.*
A Water-dial, *Clepsydra.*
A Pilot's Dial, *Praxis nautica.*
The hand of a Dial, } *Gnomonis;*
The Pin of a Dial, } *index, stylus.*
A Dyal-maker, *Horologiarius.*
A Dialect, *Dialectus.*
A Dialogue, *Dialogus, Colloquium.*
The Diameter, *Diametrus.*
Diametrically, *Ex Diametro, directè.*
A Diamond, *Adamas, ntis.*
Diamond, adj. } *Adamantius,*
Of or like a Diamond, } *adamantinus.*
Diamond-cut, *Angulatus.*
The Diamond at Cards, *Rhombus.*
Diana [a Woman's Name] *Diana.*
A Diapason, *Diapafon.*
Diaper, *Vestis striata.*
To Diaper, *Striare, floribus interfingere.*
Diaper-work, } *Striatio, Striatura.*
Diapering,
Diapered, *Striatus, Figuris variis distinctus.*
Diaphanous [Transparent] *Pellucidus.*
Diaphoretick, *Diaphoreticus.*
The Diaphragm, [Midriff] *Diaphragma.*
Diarberh (part of *Asia*) *Mesopotamia.*
Diargument [part of *Asia*] *Hyrcania.*
A Diary [Day-book] *Ephemeris, idis; dikles, ium.*
A Dibble [setting-stick] *Pastinum.*
Dicacity, *Dicacitas.*
Dice, *Alea, teali, tessera.*
To play at Dice, *Aleæ ludere.*
A cast at Dice, *Aleæ jactus.*
The play at Dice, *Ludus talarius, talorum actus.*
Dice, adj. } *Talarius, tesserarius.*
Of Dice,
A Dice-box, *Pyrgus, orca, turtila.*
A Dicer, } *Aleator, aleo, onis.*
Dice-player,
A Dice-house, *Taberna aleatoria, forum aleatorium.*
The keeper of a Dicing-house, *Aleatorie tabernæ dominus.*
A Dich, *Fossa.* See Ditch.
A Dichotomy, *Dichotomia.*
A Dicker of Leather, *Pellium decas.*
Dicker [} *Decanus, decimarius,*
Dittander, } *lepidium, Cingiber hortense.*
False Dittany, *Chondris.*
To Dictate, *Dicto.*
Dictated, *Dictatus.*
A Dictator, *Dictator.*
Of a Dictatour, }
Dictatour-like, } *Dictatorius.*
A Dictatour-ship, *Dictatura.*
A Dictionary, *Dictionarium, lexicon.*
I Did, *Feci.* See Do.
Did-stick, } *Aptus ad decentum, modum.*
Didactical, } *cendi efficax.*
A Didapper, *Mergus, urinatrix.*
To Didder, *Algeo, horreo, præ frigore tremere.*
A Didd'ring, *Algor, horror.*
Dido [a Woman's Name] *Dido, nis.*
Die [in France] *Dia, Dea.*
TO DIE, *Morior, obeo, intereo, occido, concido, mortem appetere.*
* He Died two years ago, *Abhinc annos duos mortuus est.* * On the very time day that he Died, *Eo ipso die quo excessit è vita.* * Before he Died, *Antequam è vita discederet.* * No not if I should have died for it, *Non si me occidisses.* * We must all die, *Omnes eodem cogimur.*
To die in a thing, *Inamorior.*
To die suddenly, *Morte subitaneâ corripi.*
To die [as Beer, &c.] *Vento corrumpi, vappam fieri, in vappam verti, saporem & odorem genuinum perdere.*
Condemned to die, *Capite damnatus.*
Like to die } *Moribundus, fermè*
Ready to die } *moriens.* * I am ready to die for Thirst, *Siti enectus sum.* * When he was ready to die for hunger, *Cum fame moreretur.*
A die, *Obitus.*
A Die, *Alea.*
A Die [Colour] *Color, tinctura.*
To die [Colours] *Tingo, coloribus pannum inficio.*
A Dier's shop, *Officina tinctoria.*
A Dier, *Tinctor.*
A Diers Wife, *Tinctrix.*
A Diers Vat, *Aenum tinctorium, cortina.*
Diers-weed [herb] *Lutcola.*
Dieben [in *Saxony*] *Tarbe.*
Dieppe [in *Normandy*] *Deppa.*
Diessen [in *Bavaria*] *Dimasia.*
Diest [in *Brabant*] *Diesta.*
Diet, *Victus.*
A Diet, *Dieta, mediam victûs regimen.*
A Diet of the Empire, *Concilium, Comitia, Conventus ordinum imperii.*
To Diet, *Dietam or victûs rationem præscribere.*
Diet, adj. } *Dieteticus,*
Of a Diet, }
Dieted, *Ad præscriptam victûs rationem adhibitus.*
Dietenhofen [in *Germany*] *Dioscurum, Theocoris ville.*
Dietze [in *Lorrain*] *Ducdedicum, Decempagi.*
Dieu [in *Provence*] *Decia, Decempagi civitas.*
TO DIFFER, *differo differeto, differo.* * Hidden vertue differs little from buried sloth, *Paulum sepulte distat inertie celata virtus.* * Man and Beast do differ chiefly in this *Inter hominem & belluam hoc maxime interest.* * Your Action differs from the sense of the Law, *Factum tuum à sententia legis discrepat.* * A Thrifty Man differs from a covetous Man, *Discordat parcus avaro.*
To make to differ, } *Diffinguo, fe-*
To cause to differ, } *cerno.*
A Difference, *Differentia, diferepantia, diferimen.* * What difference is there between Man & Man, *Homo homini quid præstat?* * There is no great difference between them and the Peripateticks, *Non multum à Peripateticis dissident.* * There is as much difference between, *Tantum interest inter.* * There is some difference between hoving and sunk mad, *est inter Tanaim mediam soteramque Vitelli.*
Difference [controversie] *Lis, itis, dissentia.*
To end differences by treaty, *Per colloquia controversias componere.*
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Differing, } *sfar, absimilis.*
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Differently, } *Varie.*
With difference, }
A Differing, *Discrepantia.*
Difficult, *Difficilis, Arduus, Gravis, Molestus.*
Very Difficult, *Perdifficilis.*
Somewhat Difficult, *Subdifficilis.*
Difficulty, } *Difficulter, egrè,*
With difficulty, } *Operosè, vix.*
Difficulty, *Difficultas.*
Diffidence, *Diffidentia.*
Diffident, *Diffidens.*
To Diffuse, *Diffundo.*
Diffused, *Diffusus.*
Diffusedly, *Diffusè.*
Diffusedness, *Diffusio.*
Diganway, [in *Carnarvonshire*] *Diffluvium.*
The Digests, *Juris volumina in proprios digesta locos, digesta, Pandectæ.*
To Digest [set in order] *Digero.*
To Digest [Meat] *Digero, concoquo.*
To digest perfectly, *Decoquo, percoquo.*
To Digest [by sleeping] *Edormisco.*
Digested [set in Order] *Digestus.*
Digested [as Meat] *Digestus, concoctus.*
Not digested, *Crudus.*
Digestion, } *Digestio, concoctio, con-*
Digesting } *fectio.*
Ill-digestion, } *Cruditas, ea-*
Want of digestion } *cochymia.*
Digestive, *Pepticus, concoctionis potens or efficiens.*
TO DIG, *Fodio, confodio.*
To Dig about, *Circumfodio.*
To Dig away from the Roots of Trees, *Alliqueo.*
To Dig down, *Defodio.*
To Dig in, *Infodio.*
To Dig out, } *Effodio, eruo.*
To Dig up, }
To Dig thorow, *Transfodio.*
To Dig under, *Subfodio.*
Digged, *Fossus, confossus.*
Digged again, *Refossus.*
Digged out, } *Effossus, eru-*
Digged up, } *tus.*
Digged through, *Perfossus, transfossus.*
Digged under, *Suffossus.*
Digged into, *Infossus.*
Which may be digged, *Fossilis.*
Not to be digged up, *Inextirpabilis.*
A Digger, *Fossor.*
A Digging, *Fossio, Fossura.*
A Digging about, *Circumfossio.*
A Digging about the Roots, *Ablaqueatio.*
A Digging into, *Infossio.*
A Digging under, *Subfossio.*
A Digging up, *Effossio.*
To Dight [Dress] *Orno, paro, instruo, polio.*
A Dighting, *Ornatus.*
A dight number, *Numerus denario superior.*
A Dish [Inch] *Digitus, Pollex.*
A Digitation, *Digitis designatio, digitorum simulatio.*
Didactation, *Digladiatio.*
Dean [Welsh] *Dignus.*
Digre [in *Provence*] *Dinia.*
To Dignifie, *Orno.*
Dignified, *Ornatus.*
A Dignifying, *Ornatus.*
A Dignitary, *Dignitarius.*
Dignity, *Dignitas, amplitudo, fastigium, honor, titulus.*
To promote to Dignity, *Nobilito.*

Dignity royal, *Majestas.*
Of dignities, *Honorarius.*
To digress, *Digredior, Aberro, Ergo, are, Recedere, ab instituto sermone digredi.*
A Digressing, } *Digressio, Digressus.*
Digression, } *episodium, Excursio.*
Dijon [in *Burgundy*] *Divio, Divionum.*
To dijudicate, *Dijudico.*
A Dike, *Fossa.*
A Dike-grave, *Chomarchus, Aggerum comes.*
To Dilacerate, *Dilacero.*
Dilacerated, *Dilaceratus.*
A Dilacerating, } *Dilaceratio.*
Dilaceration, }
To Dilapidate, *Dilapido.*
Dilapidated, *dilapidatus.*
A dilapidation, *dilapidatio.*
Dilapidations, *Ruinæ.*
To dilate [inlarge] *dilato.*
Dilatable, *dilatabilis.*
Dilated, *dilatatus.*
A Dilating, *Dilatatio,*
A Sugeons Dilatory, *Dilatatorium. Lacerandæ cuti dilatandæque fecturæ ferreum instrumentum idoneum.*
Dilatory, *dilatorius.*
Dilatory pleas or exceptions, *Exceptiones or præscriptiones moratoriæ.*
A Dildo, *penis succedaneus.*
A Dilemma, *dilemma, atis.*
Diligence, *Diligentia, Industria, Cura, Sedulitas, Solertia, Studium.*
To give diligence, *Curam adhibere, Operam dare.*
Diligent, *Diligens, Sedulus, Assiduus, Industrius, Studiosus, Attentus.*
To be diligent, *Satago, Sugo, Exigëo, Animo excubare, Summam industriam adhibere.*
Very diligent, *Perdiligens, diligentissimus, pervigil.*
Diligently, *diligenter, attentè, industriè, sedulò, studiosè.*
Dilinghen [in *Germany*] *Dilinga.*
Dill [herb] *Anethum.*
Wild dill, *Anethum sylvestre.*
Dill, adj. } *Anethinus.*
Of Dill, }
Dillembourg [in *Germany*] *Dillemburgum.*
A dilling, *Proculus, delicie, Amasius.*
To diluxidate, *diluxido.*
To dilute wine, *diluo, tempero.*
Diluted, *dilutus.*
Diluvial, *diluvialis.*
A dimension, *dimensio.*
A dimication, *dimicatio.*
A Demilaunce, *Lanceola.*
A Demilauncer, *Lancifer, Lancearius, Veles.*
TO DIMINISH, *Diminuo, Commuinuo, Imminuo, Attenuo, Extenuo, Elevo.* * The Centurion diminishes nothing from that praise, *Nihil sibi ex illa laude decrepit centurio.* * He diminishes something of the punishment, *De supplicio suo aliquid remittit.*
To diminish a sum, *De numero diminuere, Partem aliquam condonare.*
To be diminished, *Diminuor, Extenuor, Recedo.* * The glory of the victory is diminished, *Gloria victoriæ detracta est.* * Mens courage is diminished with their bodies, *Cum corporibus defervescunt animi.*
Dimished, *Minutus, Comminutus, Diminutus, Imminutus, Attenuatus.* * Authority diminished, *Fluxa authoritas.*
A } *Diminutio, ex-*
Diminishment, } *tenuatio, Ele-*
A Diminution } *vatio.*
Diminutive, *Diminutivus.*
Diminutive, *Diminutivè.*
Letters Dimissory, *Litteræ dimissoriæ.*
To dimit, *Dimitto.*
Dimm, *Obscurus, Obtusus, Hebes.*
To dimm, } *Obscuro, Hebeto.*
Make dimm, }
To dimm the eyes, *Oculos præstinguere, Præstringere.*
To be dim of sight, *Lippio, Cæcutio, Caligo.*
One dim of sight, *Caligans, Luscitiosus, Luscus.*
Dimmed, *Offuscatus, Hebetatus.*
A dimming, *Hebetatio.*
Dimly, *Obscurè, Obtusè.*
Dimness, *Caligo, Hebetudo, Obscuritas.*
Dimness of sight, *Caligatio, Oculorum obtusio.*
A Dimple, *Nævus, menti fossula or scrobiculus.*
Dimpled, *Nevosus, Cui adest gelasinus.*
Dinah [a womans name] *Dina.*
Dinant [in the low countries] *Dinantium.*
Dinant [in *Bretagne*] *Dinantium.*
To DINE, *Prandeo.* * To dine with Duke Humphrey, *Famem obsonare.*
Having dined, *Prandens.*
A Dining-chamber, } *Cenaculum,*
Dining-room, } *cenatio, prandisorium.*
To ding, *Allido, Illido, Incutio, Infligo.*
Ding-dong, *Campanarum tintinnatio.*
To dingle-dangle, *Propendeo.*
A dingle, *Convallis.*
Dinkelspihl [in *North-Schwaben*] *Dinchespila.*
A dinn, *Strepitus.*
To make a dinn, *Resono.*
A Dinner, *Prandium.* * A dinner for my dog, *Hecates cœna.* * After dinner sit a while, after supper walk a mile, *Post epulas stabis vel passus mille meabis.*
A little dinner, *Prandium, Prandiusculum.*
A starting dinner, *Prandium statarium.*
Dinner, adj. } *Pranforius.*
Of or for dinner, }
A Dint, *Contusio, Impressio, Vestigium.*
To dint, *Contundo.*
A Diocess, *Diœcesis, Territorium.*
A Diocesan, *Diœcetes.*
Diocletian [a mans name] *Diocletianus.*
Dioptrique, *Dioptrica.*
To dip, *Tingo, Intingo, Mergo.*
To dip again, *Retingo.*
To dip often, *Mersito.*
To dip under, *Submergo.*
A Diphthong, *Diphthongus.*
A Diple, *Nota ad correctoribus margini inscripta qua typotheta erratum emendat.*
Dipped, *Intinctus, Immersus.*
A dipper, *Immersor, Catabaptista.*
A dipping, *Immersio, Baptisma.*
A dipping under, *Submersio.*
A dipsie-line, } *Bolis, Perpendicu-*
A deep-sea-line, } *lum nauticum, Molorthus.*
Diptychs, *Diptycha.*

Disannulliuz, } *Abrogatio, Abolitio.*
Disanulment, } *Rescio.*
TO DISAPPOINT, *Destituo, Fraudo, Frustror.*
To disappoint ones purpole, *consilium alicujus perimere.*
To disappoint the Adverſaries purpoſe, *Adverſariorum conatus infringere.*
To disappoint one of his hope, *spem alicui destituere, fallere.*
Disappointed [in love] *Destitutus.*
* My mother is disappointed of a Wife, *Herus uxore excidit.*
Disappointment, } *Frustratio.*
Disappointing, }
To disapprove *Exprobro.*
A Diſard, *Stultus, Stupidus, Sannio.*
To diſarm, *Exarmo, Spolio.*
To diſarm [neut.] *Arma deponere, sine armis incedere.*
Diſarmed, *Disarmatus, Spoliatus.*
Diſarm'd [as a dear] *cornibus mutilus.*
Diſarmed, *Disarmatus, Spoliatus.*
A Diſarming, *Exarmatio,*
To diſarry [uncloath] *Exuo.*
To diſarray [an Army] *Exercitum fundere, dejicere, diſſipare.*
Diſarrayed [uncloathed] *Exutus.*
Diſarrayed [routed] *Fusus.*
A diſaſter, *Infortunium, calamitas.*
Diſaſtrous, *Infortunatus.*
Diſaſtrouſly, *Infortunate.*
To diſavow, *Diffiteor, Infiiari.*
Diſavowed, *Abnegatus.*
To diſband, *Exauctoro, Dimitto, Solvo.*
Diſbanded, *Exauctoratus, missus ſactus.*
A Diſbanding, *Dimiſſio, missio.*
To diſbelieve, *Diffido,*
To diſburden, *Exonero, levo, libero, aleviero.*
Diſburdened, *Exoneratus.*
A Diſburdening, *Exoneratio.*
To diſburſe, *Expendo, Rependo, Pecunias numero ſolvere.*
Diſburſed, *Expenſus.*
A Diſburſer, *Expensor.*
A diſburſing, *Expenſio.*
A diſburſement, *Impensa, Expensa.*
Diſcalendred [ſlotted out] *Inductus, Interlitus.*
To diſcamp, *Castra movere.*
A diſcamping, *Castrorum motio or motus.*
To diſcard [at cards] *alienoris alea ludoria ſalia rejicere.*
To diſcard, *Exauctoro, militem miſſum facere.*
Diſcarded, *Exauctoratus.*
A diſcarding, *Exauctoratio.*
To diſcend, *Deſcendo.*
A diſcent, *Series quæ hæreditas alicui obvenit.*
To diſcern, *Cerno, Dijudico, dignoſco, diſtinguo,*
To diſcern from others, *Internoſco.*
Diſcerned, *Diſcretus.*
A diſcerning, *Diſcretio.*
A diſcharge, *Abſolutio, Liberatio, Dimiſſio.*
A diſcharge [acquittance] *Apocha, Acceptilatio.*
A diſcharge [from ſuit] *Indemnitas.*
To diſcharge [a reckoning] *ſolvo.*
To diſcharge [a Gun] *Exonero, Diſcindo.*
To diſcharge [from a crime] *Abſolvo, Excuſo.*
To diſcharge one of a covenant, *Acceptam ferre ſtipulationem.*
Diſcharged, *Rude donatus.*

Diſcharged of his pains, *Laboribus defunctus.*
Diſcharged from blame, *Abſolutus.*
Diſcharged [unladen] *Exoneratus.*
Diſcharged [freed] *Immunis, liberatus, Solutus.*
Soldiers diſcharged, *milites exauctorati.*
A Diſcharger, *Abſolutor, Solutor.*
A diſcharging, *Abſolutio, Solutio.*
Diſcharging, *Abſolutorius.*
To Diſcheveil, *Capillos turbare.*
Diſcheveiled, *Paſſis capillis.*
A Diſciple, *Diſcipulus.*
Diſcinct, *Diſtinctus, Diſcinctus.*
Diſciplinable, *diſciplinæ idoneus, ad præcepta aptus.*
Diſcipline, *diſciplina.*
Martial Diſcipline, *Diſciplina militaris.*
To diſcipline, *Exerceo, Doceo.*
A diſclaimer in Law, *Abrenunciator.*
To diſclaim, *Renuncio, nullo modo agnoſcere, Pro suo non habere.*
Diſclaimed, *Renuntiatus.*
A diſclaiming, *Renunciatio.*
To diſcloſe, *Revelo, Renego, Aperio, Nuncio, Indico, Patefacio.*
To be diſcloſed, *Patefio, Patefco.*
Diſcloſed; *Detectus; Nudatus, Patefactus, Relatus.*
Diſcloſed [in falconry] *recens, Emersus ex ovo, ex ovi cruſta.*
A Diſcloſer, *Revelator, Proditor, Index.*
A Diſcloſing, } *Revelatio, Patefactio,*
Diſcloſure, } *Indicium.*
A diſcolouring, *Decoloratio.*
To diſcolour, *Decoloro.*
Diſcoloured, *Decolor, oris.*
TO DISCOMFIT an Army, *Exercitum fundere, diſſipare, rumpere, proſternere, profligare, copias delere, devincere.*
To be diſcomfited and out of heart, *Fracto ac demiſſo eſſe animo.*
Diſcomfited, *devictus, diſſipatus, profligatus.* * The enemy is diſcomfited and put to flight, *Fusi, fugatique hoſtes.*
A diſcomfiture, *Strages, clades.*
Diſcomfort, *Mœror, Mœſtitia, Triſtitia.*
To diſcomfort, *Mœrore afficere, animum doloribus cumulare.*
To be diſcomforted, *Doleo, Langueo, mœreo.*
To Diſcommend, *Vitupero.*
A Diſcommendation, *Vituperium.*
Diſcommended, *Vituperatus.*
A Diſcommender, *Vituperator.*
A Diſcommending, *Vituperatio.*
A Diſcommodity, *Incommodum.*
Diſconſolate, *Luctificabilis, mœſtus, Animo defondens.*
Diſcontent, *Cordolium.*
To be diſcontent, *Ango, Offendo.*
To be diſcontent, } *Offendor, intaBe diſcontented, } beſco, graviter*
or *mal he ferre.*
Diſcontented, *Anxius, Offenſus.*
Diſcontentment, *Anxietas, Mœritudo.*
TO DISCONTINUE, [act.] *Intermitto, Deſuefacio, Interrumpo.* * I have diſcontinued my ſtudies above this two years, *Duos annos à ſtudio ceſſavi.*
To diſcontinue [neut.] *Intermittor, deſuefco.*
Diſcontinuance, } *Intermiſſio, interDiſcontinuation, } rupti, deſuetudo, Interſtitium.*
Diſcontinued, *Intermiſſus, Interruptus.* * All this matter being diſcontinued by War grew cold, *hæc tota res interpellatæ bello refrixerat.*
Diſcontinuingly, *Interrupte.*
Diſcord, *Diſcordia.*
To be at diſcord, *Diſconvenio, diſcrepo, diſſideo, amicitiam alicui renunciare.*
To make diſcord, *Lites ſevere or movere.*
A Diſcord in Muſick, *Diſſonantia.*
A Diſcordance, *Diſcrepantia.*
Diſcordant, *Diſcors, Aſonus.*
TO DISCOVER, *Retego, revelo, defero, in lucem, proferre, In vulgus producere.* * It is unlawful to diſcover it to all, *In vulgus indicare nefas eſt.*
To diſcover ſecrets, *Arcana expromere.*
To diſcover ones humour, *Mentem explorare, deprehendere.*
Diſcovered, *Detectus, Retectus, comperiuſus.*
A Diſcoverer, *Revelator, Explorator.*
A Diſcovering, *Indicatio.*
A Diſcovery, *Indicium.*
To Diſcount, *Edulcor ſubducere.*
Diſcountenance, *Frontis caperatio, Vultus nubibus obductus.*
To diſcountenance, *Imperola, fronte nubila excipere.*
Diſcountenanced, *Parum favorabiliter Exceptus.*
TO DISCOURAGE, *Exanimo, animum frangere, animos adimire, dejicere, terrere.* *Shame diſcourages him, *Pudor illi refringit animum.*
To be diſcouraged, *Animum deſpondere, adjicere, Animo debilitari, animo fracto eſſe.* * Sluggards are ſoon diſcouraged from their books, *Ignavi à diſcendo citò deterrentur.*
Diſcouraged, *Abjectus, Deterritus, fractus.*
Not diſcouraged, *Infractus.*
A diſcouraging } *Debilitatio, aniDiſcouragement } mi demiſſio, Moleſtia.*
TO DISCOURSE, *Confabulor, Diſcepto.* * We muſt diſcourſe of profit, *de utili diſserendum eſt.*
To diſcourſe at large. *Orationis copiâ luxuriare, plurimis verbis agitare.*
A diſcourſe, *Confabulatio, oratio, ſermo.* * A diſcourſe of liberty, *diſputatio de libertate.* * He breaks off their diſcourſe, *Illorum colloquia interrumpit.*
An idle diſcourſe, *Nuga, Fabula, Confabulatiuncula nugatoria.*
A pleaſing diſcourſe, *Argumenta, alii, narratio jucunda.*
A dry or ſhallow diſcourſe, *Loquela rerum inops.*
Diſcourſed, *Enarratus.*
Diſcourteous, *Inhumanus.*
Diſcourteouſly, *Inhumanè.*
A diſcourteſy, *Injuria.*
A diſcredit, *Dedecus, ortus; Ignominia, Macula.*
To diſcredit, *Infamo, elevo, infirmo, obtrecto, dehoneſto, ponen alicujus radere.*
To diſcredited, *Infamatus.*
A diſcrediting, *Infamatio, Obtrectatio.*
Diſcreet, *Prudens, conſultus.*
A diſcreet man, *Solers.*
Diſcreetly, *Prudenter, conſultò.*

Diſcreeteſs, *Prudentia.*
Diſcretion, *Prudentia.*
At ones Diſcretion, *Pro arbitrio.*
Without diſcretion, *Inſipienti, fatuo, ſtulto.*
To Diſcribe, *Deſcribo, Depingo, Exprimo.*
To Diſcriminate, *Diſcrimino.*
To Diſcure, *Detego, revelo.*
Diſcurſive, *ad ſermocinationem ſpectans, ſermocinationis expers.*
To Diſcuſs, *Diſcutio.*
Diſcuſſed, *Diſcuſſus.*
A Diſcuſſer, *Diſcuſſor.*
A Diſcuſſing } *Diſcuſſio.*
Diſcuſſion }
Diſdain, *Dedignatio, Faſtidium.*
TO DISDAIN, *Dedignor, Aſperror, Faſtidio.* * He diſdains his prayers, *Preces averſatur.* * She diſdains that I ſhould love her, *à me faſtidit amari.*
Diſdained, *Faſtiditus, ſpretus.*
A Diſdainer, *Dedignator.*
Diſdainful, *Faſtidioſus, Faſtioſus, Superbus, Vultuoſus.*
Diſdainfully, *Faſtidioſè, Contemptim.*
Diſdainfulneſs, *Faſtidium.*
A Diſdaining, *Dedignatio, Averſatio.*
A Diſeaſe, *Morbus, Malum.*
To Diſeaſe, *Moleſtiam exhibere.*
Diſeaſed, *Morbidus, Languidus.*
Diſeaſed [reſtleſs] *Inquietus.*
To be Diſeaſed, *Male ſe habere, ex morbo laborare.*
To Diſembark, *Oram tenere, Litus obtinere.*
To Diſembogue, *In mare ingredi.*
To Diſeſteem, *Vilipendo.*
Diſeſteemed, *Contemptus, is.*
Diſeſteemed, *Contemptus, a, um.*
A Diſeſteemer, *Contemptor.*
A Diſeſteeming } *Elevatio.*
Diſeſtimation }
Diſfavour, *Invidia.*
Diſfavour incurred, *Offenſa.*
To diſfavour, *Invideo.*
Diſfavoured, *Invifus.*
To Diſfigure, *Deformo, Mutilo, figuram vitiare, Corrumpere.*
To Diſfigure ones ſelf, *Os fadare.*
Diſfigured, *Deformatus, deformis.*
A Diſfiguring, *Deformatio, Deho-neſtamentum.*
To Diſfranchiſe, *Civitatis jus adimere, è numero civium ſegregare.*
Diſfranchiſed, *Proſcriptus, Privilegiis & immunitatibus privatus.*
To Diſfurniſh, *Spolio.*
Diſfurniſhed, *Spoliatus.*
To Digeſt, *digero. See* digeſt.
To digorge, *Evomo, Confertim ejicio.*
Diſgorged, *Ejectus.*
A Diſgorging, *Ejectio, Vomitus.*
DISGRACE, *Dedecus, Ignominia.* * They would think it no diſgrace, *Non turpe exiſtimarent,* * He is a diſgrace to her friends, *Macula ſuis, & dedecori eſt.* * He puts up a diſgrace quietly, *Honoris jactum æquo ferat animo.*
To Diſgrace, *Dedecoro, Deformo, Deturpo, Conſpurco, Dignitatem diſſuadere, In tenebras conjicere.*
Diſgraced, *Dedecoratus.*
A Diſgracer; *Tradutor.*
A Diſgracing, *Tradutio.*
Diſgraceful, *Dedecoroſus, contumelioſus.*
Diſgraceful terms, *Convitia.*
A Diſguiſe, *Larva, Perſona.*
A Diſguiſe [pretence] *ſpecies, Prætextus.*
Diſguiſed with drink, *Ebrius, vino obrutus.*
To diſguiſe himſelf, *Perſonam induere, ceſſem & vultum mutare, vultu ſimulato incedere.*
To diſguiſe any thing, *alium ſpecimen alieni rei inducere, aliquid alicna ſpecie obducere, vestire.*
Diſguiſed, *Larvatus, Perſonatus, ſuccultus, ſictus.*
A diſguiſing, *Perſonatio, Diſſimulatio.*
TO DISGUST, *Faſtidio, Indignor.*
A diſguſt, *Faſtidium, Nauſea.*
To fall into diſguſt of, *Nauſeare.*
Fallen into diſguſt of, *Nauſeans.*
A DISH, *Patina, Paropſis, Lanx.* * He took an Almond out of the diſh, *Amygdalum de lance tulit.* *He laid it in his diſh as a foul crime, *Hoc ei quaſi deforme crimen objecit.*
The chief diſh, *Caput cœne.*
The firſt diſh, *Cœnæ proœmium.*
The laſt diſh, *Cœnæ epilogus.*
A little diſh, *Patella.*
A pottage-diſh, *Catinus, Pultarius.*
A chafing-diſh, *Foculus menſarius, Scutiſcula, Ignitabulum.*
A diſh-clout, *Peniculus, Peniculum.*
The brim of a diſh, *Margo, Labrum, ora.*
A diſh of meat, *Ferculum, Miſſus.*
Pretty diſhes of meat, *Dapes.*
Diſh-meat, *Sorbitium.*
To diſh up meat, *Inſtruere patinas cibis.*
To do it in a diſh, *Examuſſito.*
* You have don't in a diſh, *Curaſti probè.*
A diſh-bearer, *Dapifer.*
A diſh-waſher } [bird] *Mergus.*
To diſhearten, *Animum alicui infringere.*
Diſheartened, *Exanimetus,*
Diſherſion, *Exheredatio.*
A diſheritor, *Interpres.*
Diſhevelled hair *Paſſi capilli.*
DISHONEST, *Inhoneſtus, Pravus, Spurcus, Impurus, Turpis.* *The corruptions and filthineſs of a Diſhoneſt mind, *Depravatio & ſordities animi inhoneſti animi.*
To Diſhoneſt, *diffamo.*
To make Diſhoneſt [defile] *Polluo.*
Diſhoneſtly, *Inhoneſtè, Pravè, Impurè, Sordidè, Turpiter.*
To live Diſhoneſtly, *Flagitioſè vivere.*
To plead Diſhoneſtly, *Fediſſimè causſam agere.*
Diſhoneſty, *Pravitas, Improbitas.*
DISHONOUR, *Dedecus, Ignominia, Macula.* * It will be a great diſhonour to you, *Magno tibi probro futurum eſt.* * He brings diſhonour and diſgrace on himſelf, *ſibi turpitudinem & dedecus infligit.*
To Diſhonour, *Dehoneſto, Dedecoro, Pudore, Tradoco.*
Diſhonourable, *Turpis, Ignominioſus.*
Diſhonourably, *Turpiter.*
Diſhonoured, *Inhonoratus, Dehoneſtatus.*
A Diſhonouring, *Inhoneſtatio.*
To Diſimbark, *è navi in terram deſcendere, excendere.*
Diſembarked, *è navi expoſitus.*
To Diſinchant, *Excanto.*
A Diſimbarking, *Excenſio, Excenſus.*
To Diſingage, *Liberc, Expedio, Explico, Redimo, Vadimonio ſolvere.*
Diſingaged, *Liberatus, Vadimonio ſolutus.*
A Diſingager, *Liberator, Redemptor*
A Diſingaging, *Liberatio, Redemptio.*
Diſingenuous, *Illiberalis, inurbanus, Incivilis.*
To Diſinherit, *Exheredo, Abdico.*
Diſinherited, *Abdicatus, Exheredatus, Exheres.*
A Diſinheriting, *Abdicatio, Exheredatio.*
To Diſintangle, *Expedio, Explico, Extrico.*
Diſintangled, *Extricatus.*
A Diſintangling, *Extricatio.*
To Diſinter, *Effodio.*
Diſinterred, *Effoſſus.*
A Diſinterring, *Effoſſio.*
To Diſjoyn, *Diſjungo.*
Diſjoyned, *Diſjunctus.*
A Diſjoyning } *Diſjunctio.*
Diſjunction }
To Diſjoynt, *Dearticulo.*
Diſjunctive, *Diſjunctivus.*
Diſjunctively, *Diſjunctivè*
A Diſkindneſs, *Maleficium, Noxa.*
To Diſlike, *Improbo.*
A Diſlike, *Faſtidium.*
To fall into Diſlike of, *Faſtidio.*
Fallen into Diſlike of, *Faſtidiens.*
Diſliked, *Improbatus.*
A Diſliking, *Improbatio.*
To Diſlocate, *Luxo, Loco movere.*
Diſlocated, *Luxatus.*
A Diſlocating } *Luxatio, oſſis ex-*
A Diſlocation } *emptio ex ſede, oſſis Diſjectio ex cotyle.*
To Diſlodge, *Pello.*
To Diſlodge [a Deer] *Cervum exeitare.*
To Diſlodge [neut.] *Hoſpitium mutare.*
Diſlodged, *Pulſus, Excitatus.*
A Diſlodging, *Pulſio, Excitatio, Hoſpitii mutatio, demigratio.*
Diſloyal, *perfidus, infidus.*
Diſloyally, *Perfidè, Infidè.*
Diſloyalty, *Perfidia.*
Diſmal, *Horridus, Terribilis, Infaſtus, atrox.*
Diſmal dates, *Dies atri, Fanesti, Inauſpicati.*
To Diſmantle, *Muros or mœnia diſpergere.*
Diſmantled, *Mœnibus orbatus, privatus.*
A Diſmantling, *Munitionum aquatio.*
To Diſmay, *Terreo, Perterrefacio oneris perterrere.*
Diſmayed, *Territus, Terrefactus, metu perculſus.*
To be a little Diſmayed, *Subſtupeo, Subſtupefco.*
To Diſmember, *Decrtuo, Dilanio, Membra diſſecare, diſcerpere.*
Diſmembred, *Dearticulatus, Dilaniatus.*
A Diſmembring, *Dearticulatio, Dilaniatio, Exceratio.*
Diſmes [tithes] *Decimæ.*
To Diſmiſs, *Dimitto, Miſſum facere, ablego, militiâ ſolvere.*
Diſmiſſed, *Diſmiſſus, exauctoratus.*
A Diſmiſſing } *Diſmiſſo.*
A Diſmiſſion }
To Diſmount [unhorſe] *Equo excutere, Precipitare, Dejicere.*
To Diſmount [neut.] *Equo deſcendere.*
To Diſmount [a Canon] *Tormentum murale rotis eximere.*

Dismounted, *Dejectus, ejectus.*
Disobedience, *Inobedientia, Contumacia.*
Disobedient, *Inobediens, Immoriger. parum morigeri, contumax, refractarius.*
To be disobedient, *Repugno, jussa negligere, Imperanti non auscultare.*
Disobediently, *Contumaciter.*
To Disobey, *Repugno, Morem non gerere, non parere.*
Disobeyed, *Contemptus, neglectus.*
To Disoblige, *Lædo, ere, ac aliquo malè mereri, offendere.*
Disobliged, *Læsus.*
Disobliging, *Inofficiosus, inurbanus.*
DISORDER, *Confusio.*
A House of Disorder, *Domus infamis, aperta.*
To Disorder, *Confundo, Conturbo, Perturbo.*
To Disorder the hair, *Capillos turbare.*
To disorder ones self, *Motum temperantiæ excedere.*
Disordered, *Inconcinnitus, Incompositus, confusus, turbatus.* * A confused and disordered heap, *Rudis indigestaque moles.* * Soldiers disordered and out of Array, *Milites inordinati & incompositi.* *He utters jests in disordered Metre, *Jocularia incondita versibus fundit.* * All things are confounded and disordered, *Funditus omnia miscentur.*
A disordered State, *Ægra respublica.*
A Disordering, *Conturbatio, perturbatio.*
Disorderly, adj. *Inconditus, incompositus.*
Disorderly, adv. *Inconditè, incompositè, inordinatè.*
A disorderly house, *Ganeum, lupinar.*
Disordinate, *Inordinatus.*
To disown, *Abnego, inficiari.*
To disown one, *Abdico, Repudio.*
Disowned, *Abnegatus.*
A disunsion, *Dissensio.*
To disjoin, *Disjungo.*
To disjoin, *Rem ab re disjungere, fame detrahere, obstrepere.*
Disparaged, *Dehonestatus.*
A disparagement, *Dehonestamentum, dedecus.*
A disparager, *Diffamator.*
A disparaging, *Diffamatio.*
A disparity, *Disparitas.*
To dispark, *Macerium diruere. virgulti septum dejicere.*
Disparked, *Septo nudatus.*
A disparking, *Macerie demolitio.*
Dispersed, } *Confusus sectus.*
Dispersed, }
A DISPATCH, *Expeditio.*
Desirous of dispatch, *Conficiendæ rei cupidus.* * Make quick dispatch, *Celerius confice.*
A dispatch [Pocket of Letters] *Literarum fasciculus.*
To dispatch, *Expedio, maturo.* * I will dispatch it quickly, *Expedibo hanc facturus.*
To dispatch a business, *Negotium conficere, peragere, perficere.*
To dispatch [send] *Mitto, ablego.*
To dispatch [kill one quickly] *Citò interimere.*
To dispatch out of the way, *amandare.*

To dispatch ones hands of trouble, *se molestiâ liberare.*
Dispatched, *Confectus, peractus, absolutus, expeditus.* * The matter is dispatch, *confectum est & transactum.* * Let it be dispatched with as little trouble as may be, *Quam minima cum molestia vestrâ fiat.* * They are with all speed to be dispatched, *Quamprimum exequenda sunt.* * These things being speedily dispatched, *His rebus celeriter administratis.*
Speedily dispatched, *maturatus.*
A dispatcher, *Expeditor, Perfector. Transactor.*
A dispatching, *Expeditio, perfectio, maturatio, transactio.*
Dispatching Poyson, *Venenum præsens.*
To dispend, *Dispendo, absumo, effundo, erogo.*
A dispending, *Sumptus.*
A dispensation, *Dispensatio, indulgentia, solutio, vocatio.*
A dispensatory, *Pharmacopœia.*
To dispense, *Dispenso.*
To dispense with, *Indulgeo, legibus solvere, sine pœna dimittere.*
Dispensed, *Dispensatus.*
Dispensed with, *Legibus solutus.*
A Dispenser, *Dispensator.*
Dispentes, *expensæ.*
To dispeople, *depopulor.*
Dispeopled, *vastatus.*
A dispeopling, *vastatio.*
To disperse, *dispergo, spargo, diffundo.*
Dispersed, *dispersus, dissipatus, diffusus.*
Dispersedly, *sparsim, dispersim.*
A dispersing, } *Dispersio.*
Dispersion }
To disperse, *Tormentum oculo metiri.*
Disperse, *ad differentes inter se & eandem diametros cognoscendum.*
Dispirous, *insensus, infestus.*
To displace, *dimoveo, submoveo, officio removere.*
To displace [turn out of Office] *exauctoro.*
Displaced, *loco motus.*
A displacing, *remotio.*
To displant, *deplanto.*
To display, *dilatando, expando, explico.*
To display a Crane [in carving] *Gruem elegantèr deartuare, membratim dissecare.*
Displayed, *explicatus.* * With banners displayed, *Signis collatis.*
A displaying, *expansio, explicatio.*
TO DISPLEASE, *displicea, offendere, in culpa esse, peccare.* *I speak not to displease any, *Absit verbo invidia.* * Thou feignedst this to displease me, *Hoc ut mihi incommodares commentus es.*
Displeasant, *molestus offensivus.*
Displeasantly, *molestè, ægrè, gravatè.*
Displeased, *indignans, offensus, infensus.*
To be displeased, *succenseo, irascor.* * He was displeased at it, *Id ægrè, or graviter tulit.* *I am displeased with him, *Alieno animo sum ab illo.* * He was displeased with him, *Perinique animo ferebat.*
It displeases, *displicet.*
Displeasing, *offensivus.*
DISPLEASURE, *ira, inimicitia, simultas.* * The Epistle is full of displeasure, *Epistola est stomachi plena.* * I have his displeasure, *Apud illum in offensa sum.* * No displeasure to you, *Bonâ tuâ venia dixerim.*
To incur one's displeasure, *in odium incurrere.*
A displeasure [shrewd turn] *incommodum, malefactum.*
To do one a displeasure, *incommodo, damno aliquem afficere.* * You cannot do us a greater displeasure, *Nihil potestis in nos gravius consulere.* * He has done me a displeasure, *Molestiam mihi intulit.*
A little displeasure, *offensiuncula.*
Somewhat in displeasure, *subinvisus, subodiosus.*
To dispoil, *dispolio, exuo, nudo.*
To dispone, *ordino, struo.*
Disport, *lusus, jocus.*
To disport one's self, *exulto.*
To dispose, *dispono, compono, ordino, incertos ordines transcribere.*
To dispose by Will, *lego.*
To dispose of [lay out] *expendo.*
To dispose of [to some use] *uso, solvere, fine pœna dimittere.*
To dispose of [let or place out] *loco, eloco.*
To dispose of [to another] *rem alienare.*
Disposed [set in order] *dispositus, compositus, digestus.*
Disposed [inclined] *accommodatus, effectus.*
Ill disposed, *malè affectus.*
I am disposed, *lubet, fert animus.*
A disposer, *ordinator, dispensator.*
A disposing, *ordinatio, compositio, dispositio.*
A disposition, *affectio, indoles, ingenium.*
The disposition of the body, *corporis habitus.*
An ill disposition of body, *cachexia.*
To dispossess, *deturbo, exturbo, deturdo.*
A dispossessing, } *exturbatio.*
Dispossession }
Dispraisable, *illaudatus.*
Dispraise, *vituperium.*
To dispraise, *vitupero, obtrecto, elevo, traduco, nomen rodere.*
Dispraised, *vituperatus.*
A dispraiser, *vituperator.*
A dispraising, *vituperatio, obtrectatio.*
Disprofit, *incommodum.*
To disprofit, *incommodo.*
A disprofiting, *incommodatio.*
A disproof, *elenchus, refutatio.*
Disproportion, *inæqualitas, discrepantia, disparitas.*
To disproportion, *impariter disperfare, tribuere.*
Disproportionable, *Impar, disparis.*
Disproportioned, *impariter distributus.*
A disproportioning, *distributio impar.*
To disprove, *confuto, refuto, refello, convello redarguo, sententiam rejicere.*
Disproved, *refutatus.*
A disprover, *refutator.*
A disproving, *refutatio.*
Disputable, *disputabilis.*
Disputation } *disputatio, disceptatio.*
A dispute } *disputatio, ratiocinium.*
A stubborn dispute, *certamen acerrimum.*

To Dispute, *disputo, discerto, differo, argumentor, Ratiocinor, ingenitorum vires pugnare.*
Men dispute, *Disputatur.*
To dispute fondly, *Nugor, Prava sector.*
Disputed, *Disputatus.*
A Disputer, } *Ratiocinator.*
Disputant. }
Disquiet, *Ægritudo, Inquietudo.*
Disquammations, *Apolepismata.*
A Disquammator, *Disquamator.*
To disquiet, *Inquieto, Perturbo, vexo, excrucio, anxio, infesto, molesto, egritudine afficere.* * Why should I disquiet my old age with this mans madness, *Cur meum senectutem hujus fellicito amentia.*
Disquieted, *Perturbatus, Conturbatus, Inquietatus, Solicitus.*
To be disquieted, *Disturbor, Ringor, Conquassor, Solicitusque angi, animo excubare.*
A disquieter, *Inquietator, Turbator, Exagitator.*
A disquieting, *Inquietatio, Conturbatio, Commotio, Molestia.*
Disquietness, *Inquietudo.*
A disquisition, *Disquisitio.*
To disrank, *Ordines turbare, Confundere.*
Disranked, *Ordine turbatus, Confusus.*
Disregard, } *Contemptus, ûs, Inactivitas.*
Disrespect, }
To disregard, } *Contemno.*
To disrespect, }
To be in disrepute, *Infra famam esse.*
Disrespectful, *fastidiosus.*
Disrespected, *Contemptus, a, um.*
Dissatisfaction, *Displicentia.*
Dissatisfactory, *Molestus.*
To be dissatisfied, *Ægrè fero.*
Dissatisfied, *offensus, alicui* or *aliquem Stomachans.*
To dissect, *Dissecs.*
Dissected, *Dissectus.*
A dissection, *Dissectio, Anatomia.*
To Dissieze, *Ejicio, Exuo, Spolio, Possessione detrudere.*
Dissiezed, *Exutus, spoliatus, detrusus.*
A Dissiezin, *Ejectio.*
A Dissieznor, *Intrusor.*
To Dissemble, *Simulo, Fingo.*
To dissemble ones mind, *Sententiam fronte occultare.*
To dissemble a matter, *Rem clare negare.*
Dissembled, *Simulatus, Fictus.*
A dissembler, *Simulator, fictor.*
*They are very dissemblers, *Olera spectant lardum tollunt.*
Dissembler-like, *Fictè.*
Dissembling, *Dolosus.*
A dissembling, *Simulatio.*
Dissemblingly, *Simulatè, Fictè, fraudulenter.*
To disseminate, *Dissemino.*
To dissent, *Dissentio, longè secus sentire, alterius sententiæ adversari.*
Dissentaneous, *Dissentaneus.*
A Dissenter, *Adversarius.*
A dissenting, } *Dissentio, Dissidium.*
Dissention. }
A Dissention sower, *Fax contentionum.*
A dissertation, *Dissertatio.*
Disservice, *Noxa, damnum.*
To dissever, *Sejungo, segrego, separo.*
Dissevered, *Sejunctus, Dissociatus.*
A dissevering, *Separatio.*
Dissimilar parts of the body, *Corpora partes heterogeneæ.*

Dissimilitude, *dissimilitudo.*
Dissimulation, *Simulatio dolus, fraus.*
To use Dissimulation, *Fraudulenter agere.*
Dissipable, *dissipabilis.*
Without dissimulation, *Aperte.*
To dissipate, *dissipo.*
Dissipated, *dissipatus.*
A dissipating, } *dissipatio.*
Dissipation }
A Dissipatour, *dissipator.*
TO DISSOLVE [act.] *Liquefacio.*
To dissolve Society, *Societatem dirimere.*
To dissolve [neut.] *Liquesco, liquefio*
Dissolved, *dissolutus.*
Not dissolved, *Indissolutus.*
Not to be dissolved, *Indissolubilis.*
Dissolving humours, *discussorius, diaphoreticus.*
A Dissolving, *Dissolutio, dissolutio.*
Dissolute, *dissolutus, Prodigus.*
Dissolutely, *dissolutè, distinctè, remisse.*
To live dissolutely, *Bacchari.*
Dissolutenesse, *Mos in dissolutio.*
A Dissolution, *dissolutio, liquefactio.*
Dissonant, *dissonus, Incongruus, inconsians.*
Dissonance, *dissonantia.*
To dissuade, *dissuadeo, dehortor, in contrarium partem traducere.*
Dissuaded, *dissuasus.*
A dissuader, *dissuasor.*
A dissuading, } *dissuasio, dehortatio.*
Diswasion }
A Dissyllable, *dissyllabum.*
A Distaff, *Colus.*
A distaff full of Tow, *pensum, stamen.*
TO DISTAIN, *Inficio, Contamino, maculo, inquino, temero.*
To distain his own houle, *domum propriam conspurcare.*
To distain his own honesty, *Turpitudinem sibi infligere.*
To distain ones honour, *dignitati labem aspergere.*
Distained, *Contaminatus, Inquinatus, Maculatus, Pollutus.* *Men distained with all vices and dishonestly, *homines vitiis, atque omni dedecore infames.* *His good name was never distained, *Existimatio integra est, intactus est infamia.*
Not distained, *Impollutus, Intaminatus, Inviolatus.*
A Distainer, *Violator.*
A Distaining, *Infectio, Maculatio, Violatio.*
A DISTANCE, *distantia, intervallum, Intercapedo, Interstitium, Spatium.* * He was a great distance from thence, *Ille longius abeat.* * They fought at a distance, *Eminus pugnabatur.* * At certain distances *Certis spatiis intermissis.* * They know their distance, *in loco verentur.*
Distance [distord] *dissidium.*
To be at distance, *dissideo.*
A long distance, *Longinquitas.*
Distant, *distans, dissitus, disiunctus.*
To be distant, *disto, dirimor, longe abesse.*
Far distant, *Longo intervallo distans.* * Places very far distant, *Loca disjunctissima.*
Distantial, *ad distantiam attinens.*
To distast } *Offendo.*
Give distast }
A Distast, *Offensa.*
To distast } *Offendor.*
Take distast }

Distasted, *Offensus.*
A Distasting, *Offensa.*
Distastful, *Offensivus.*
Distemper, *discordia.*
To Distemper [intoxicate] *Inebrio.*
Distempered with drink, *Ebrius, vino obrutus.*
A Distemper, *Perturbatio.*
To Distemper, *Perturbo.*
A Distempered, *Perturbatus.*
A distempered stomach, *Stomachus crudus.*
A distemperature, *Intemperies.*
To distend, *distendo.*
Distended, *distensus.*
A distension, *distensio.*
To Distinrone, *Solio deturbare.*
A distitch, *distichon.*
To distil, *distillo.*
Distillable, *distillabilis.*
A Distillation }
A Distilling } *distillatio.*
A distillation of rheum, *defluxio, fluxus.*
Distilled, *distillatus.*
A Distiller, *distillator.*
Distinct, *distinctus, discretus.*
Not distinct, *indistinctus, Indiscretus.*
A Distinction, *distinctio, discretio.*
A Distinction by points, *Interpunctio.*
Distinctly, *distinctè, discretè, discriminatim, Articulatim, Expressè.*
To Distinguish, *distinguo, Interlingno, dirimo.*
Distinguished, *distinctus, discriminatus.*
A Distinguisher, *distinctor.*
To distort, *distorqueo.*
Distorted, *distortus.*
A Distorting }
A Distortion } *distortio.*
To Distract, *distraho.*
To be distracted, *Furio, Insanio.*
To distract [trouble one] *Sollicito, vexo.*
To distract [make one mad] *Furio mente moveo.*
Distract } *distractus, Insanus.*
Distracted }
A Distracting }
Distraction } *distractio.*
To distrain, *Aliquid ex decreto, curiæ sui auferre.*
Distrained, *Curiæ* or *Prætoris edicto occupatus.*
A Distraining, *Bonorum prætorio jure occupatio.*
Distress, *Angustia, Afflictio, mœror, difficultas.*
Distraught, *Insanus, delirus, mente motus* or *captus.*
A distress [distraining] *districtio, bonorum occupatio.*
To distress, *distringo.*
To be in distress, *Labore, premi.* * They were in distress for forage, *Pabulationis penuriâ premebantur.*
In Distress, *Afflictus, Anxietate oppressus.*
Distressed, *Jus, In angustias adductus.*
Distressedly, *Mœstè.*
To distribute, *distribuo, distinguo, dispertio, dispello, digero.*
Distributed, *distributus, divisus.*
A distributer, *distributor, partitor, divisor.*
A distributing } *distributio, Partitio.*
Distribution }
Distributing } *jo, divisio.*
Distributive } *distributivus.*
A district, *districtus, ûs, jurisdictionis fines.*
Distrust, *diffidentia.*

To Distrust, *Diffido, Mihi minime credere, alicujus fidem suspectam habere.*
Distrusting, Distrustful, *Suspicax, Suspitiosus.*
A distrusting, *Suspicio.*
A distrustfulness,
To disturb, *Turbo, Perturbo, Interturbo, Moras facere, Iter intercludere, properanti viam obstruere.*
To disturb one another, *Se interpellare.*
A disturbance, *Perturbatio, Tumultus, motus.*
Disturbed, *Turbidus, Perturbatus, Inquietatus, Interpellatus.*
Not disturbed, *Imperturbatus.*
A Disturber, *Turbator, Perturbator, Interpellator.*
A disturbing, *Turbatio, Inquietatio, Interpellatio.*
Without disturbing you, *Bona cum tua venia.*
To Disturn, *Averto.*
A Disunion, *Dissidium.*
To disunite, act. *Discindo, Distrabo, Dissocio, Separo.*
To disunite, neut. *Discindor, Separor.*
Disunited, *Separatus.*
A Disuniting, *Dissociatio, Separatio.*
Disuse, *Desuetudo.*
To Disuse, *Desuesco.*
Disused, *Desuetus.*
A disusing, *Desuetudo.*
Disworship, *Dedecus, ignominia.*
To disworship, *Dehonesto.*
Dittander [pepper-wort] *Piperitis, Lepidium Plinii.*
Ditany [herb] *Dictamnus, Dictamnum.*
Bastard Ditany, *Frexinella,*
A Ditch, *Scrobs, Fossa, Fovea.*
A little Ditch, *Scrobiculus, Fossula.*
To Ditch, *Fossam facere, scrobem fabricare.*
Make a Ditch,
To Ditch in, Ditch about, Ditched in Ditched about, *Fossâ circumducere, circummunire Effodere.*
A Ditcher, *Fossor.*
Full of Ditches, *Lacunosus, Fossitius.*
A Ditching, *Fossio, Fossæ circumductio.*
Dition, *Ditio.*
Ditmarsh [part of *Holstein*] *Dithmarsia*
Ditto, *Dictus, Idem.*
Ditrology, *Amphibolia, vana loquio.*
A Ditty, *Cantilena, Carmen, Cantiuncula.*
A Divan, *Supremus Senatus Turcarum.*
Divano.
To Divaricate, *Divaricor, Curva diducere.*
To Dive, *Urinor, Explore, Aquam subire.*
To dive into a business, *Penitius introspicere, Explorare.*
To dive into ones purpose, *Explorare* * I cannot dive into it, *Neque conjectura assequi.*
A Diver, *Urinator.*
A Dive-dapper, *Mergus,*
A Diving, *Urinatio.*
The Divel. *See* Devil.
The Dun-diver, *Mergus cirrhatus.*
DIVERS [differing] *Varius, Absimilis, Dissimilis, Absonus, Distans.*
* Your affairs are divers from mine, *A meis rationibus discrepant tuæ.*
Divers kinds of Religions, *Alia atque alia religiones,*
Divers [manifold] *Multiplex, Varius, Anceps, Multiformis, Multimodus.*
To bring men of divers tongues to talk together, *Linguas discordes ad colloquium contrahere.*
To make divers, *Variare.*
Of divers colours, *Multicolor, Versicolor.*
Of divers kinds, *Multigenus.*
To diversifie, *Vario, Distinguo, alio atque alio modo figuro.*
Diversified, *Variatus.*
A diversifying, *Diversificatio, Variatio.*
A diversion, *Diversio, Recreatio.*
Diversity, *Diversitas, Varietas.*
*There is a great diversity betwixt a Man and a Beast, *Inter hominem & bestiam hoc maxime interest.* *As great diversity in bodies, so great varieties in minds, *Ut in corporibus magnæ sunt dissimilitudines, sic in animis majores existunt varietates.*
To divert, *Diverto, Divertor.*
Diverted, *Alii exercitus.*
To divert [entertain one] *Accipio commode, Recreo.*
A Diverticle, *Diverticulum.*
A Diverting, *Diversio.*
A Divertisement, *Recreatio, Oblectamentum.*
To divide, *Divido, Dirimo, Partior.* *Divide it amongst you, *vos inter vos partite* [or *partimini.* *They divide the Offices amongst them, *Officia inter se partiuntur.* * The house was divided upon the question, *Senatus consultum per discessionem fiebat.* *They are divided in their opinions, *In contrarias sententias distrahuntur.*
To divide asunder, *Separo, Secerno, Distermino, Distinguo.*
To divide in two equal parts, *Bipartior, Bifco.*
To divide in three, *Tripartior.*
Divided, *Divisus, Partitus, Sectus.*
Divided in two, *Bipartitus.*
Divided in three, *Tripartitus.*
Divided into many parts, *Multipartitus.*
Easily divided, *Separabilis, Dividuus.*
Dividedly, *Discorditer.*
A Dividend, *Pecunia, or Summa dividendæ.*
A Dividend [in Arithmetick] *Numerus dividendus.*
A Divider, *Divisor, Partitor, Distributor, Sector.*
A Divining, *Divisio, Partitio.*
A Divination, *Divinatio, Prædictio, Auspicium, Vaticinium.*
Divination by the air, *Aeromantia.*
Divination by Barley and Wheat mixt, *Alecuromantia.*
Divination by the Belly, *Gastyromantia.*
Divination by Birds, *Ostinum.*
Divination by a Cock or Cockstone, *Alectryomantia.*
Divination by the Earth, *Geomantia.*
Divination by fire, *Pyromantia.*
Divination by lots, *Sortilegium.*
Divination by smoak, *Capnomantia.*
Divination by water, *Hydromantia.*
The art of Divination, *Auspicina.*
By Divination, *Augurato.*
Divine, *Divinus, Cœlestis,*
Divine vengeance is long a coming, but it surely comes, *Dii sunt lenti sed certi vindices.*
Divine service, *Cultus divinus.*
A Divine, *Theologus.*
A Divine, Divinity, *Divinus, Divinator, Augur, Haruspex, Vaticinator.*
To Divine, *Divino, Augeor, Hariolor, Prædico, Vaticinor.*
A document, *Documentum.*
Divinely, *Divinè.*
A Divining, *Divinatio, Prædictio.*
Divinity, *Theologia.*
Divinity [adj.] Theologicus.
Of Divinity,
The Divinity, *Deitas.*
To divinize, *Divinum reddo.*
Divisible, *Divisibilis.*
A Division, *Divisio, Pars.*
Division [strife] *Dissidium, lii, lith.*
An unequal division, *Partitio inæqualis.*
Division [in musick] *Modulatio, Cantillatio.*
To run division, *Minutizo, Cantillo.*
A Divisor, *Divisor.*
A Divorce, *Divortium, Repudium.*
Divorcement,
To divorce, *Abdico, Repudio, Dimitto, Nuncium remitto.*
Divorced, *Dimissus, Repudiatus.*
A Divorcer, *Repudiator.*
A Divorcing, *Repudiatio.*
Diuretick, *Diureticus.*
Diurnal, *Diurnus.*
A Diurnal, *Ephemeris.*
To Divulge, *Vulgo, Publico.*
Divulgate,
To be divulged, *Permanesco, Permano.*
Divulged, *Vulgatus, Publicatus.*
A Divulger, *Vulgator.*
A Divulging, *Vulgatio.*
Divulgation,
Dixmuid [in *Flanders*] *Dixmauda.*
To Dize, *Colum suo manipulo, or jure penicula instruere.*
A Dizzard, *Vertigine laborans.*
Dizzy, *Vertiginosus.*
Dizziness, *Vertigo.*
Do. *See* Doe.
To Doat, *Deliro.* *See* Dote.
A Dob-chick, *Fulica.*
A Dobeler, *Lanx, Maxonarium.*
Docil,
Docible, *Docilis.*
Docility, *Docilitas.*
A Dock [for ships] *Navale, is, n.*
A Dock [herb] *Lapathum.* * In Dock out nettle, *Cicutæ clavo pellitur.*
A Ditch-dock with a sharp red leaf, *Oxy-lapathum.*
A Dividend [in Arithmetick] *Numerus dividendus.*
A Divider, *Divisor, Partitor, Distributor, Sector.*
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Divine, *Divinus, Cœlestis,*

ciant medici, medici tibi fiant, hæc tria, mens læta, requies, moderata diæta.
A Doctorship, *Doctoratus.*
A Doctor's act, *Actus in suscipiendo gradu habitus.*
Doctrin, *Doctrina, Eruditio.*
Doctrinal, *Protreptica.*
A document, *Documentum.*
Dodder,
Dodder-grass, *Cassytha, Cuscuta.*
To dodge, *Tergiversor, Inficior, Sententiam singulis momentis mutare.*
A dodger, *Inficiator, Frustrator, Prævaricator.*
A dodkin, *Nummulus, Tyrannus.*
* Not worth a dodkin, *Asse carum.*
A Doe, *Dama fœmina.*
TO DO, *Ago, Facio.* * Do so no more, *Nequid simile feceris.* *How do you, *Quid agitur, ut or quomodo vales?* * What does he here? *Cur hic est?* * Tis but as I used to do, *Solens meo more fecero.* * I'll do the like for you, or I'll do you as good a turn, *Vicem reddam, rependatur opera.* * What have you to do with me? *Quid tibi res mecum est? Quid mecum est tibi?* * What have you to do here? *Quid tibi hic negotii?* * You'll do no good, *Nihil promoveris.* * It makes me that I cannot tell what to do, *Me confusum incertum facit.* *It will do, *Bene procedit.* *It would not do this way, *Isto non succesisset.* *What have you to do with that? *Quid tua id refert?* * I'll have nothing to do with you, *Res tuas tibi habeto.* *You will have enough to do, *Sudabis satis.* * You may do something with him, *Valebis apud hominem.* *They may do some service, *Usui esse possunt.* * We must not do as many do, *Illud committi non debet quod multi faciunt.* *I do my own mind, *Meo remigio rem gero.* * We shall do well enough, *Belle erit.* * We must do as we may if we cannot do as we would, *Ut quimus quando ut volumus non licet.*
To do [accomplish] *Exequor, Peragro, Conficio, Præsto.* * What shall I do first? *Quid nunc primum exequar?* * What had we best do now? *Nunc quid facto est opus?* * They have nothing to do, *Illis negotii nihil est.* * And if you will do it, do it, *Age fiquid agis.*
To do amiss, *Erro, Aberro.*
To do ones best, *Operam dare.*
Do ones endeavour, *Navare, gro utili enitl.* * We must do our best, *Omnia adhiberda erit hera.* * I'll do my best endeavour, *Faciam hercle sedulò.*
To do ones Duty *Officio fungi, Officium colere.*
* I'll do the part of a whet-stone, *Fungar vice cotis.*
To do ones errand, *Obstrigilo.*
To go about to do, *Facesso.*
To do and undo, *Penelopes telam texere.*
To do ones utmost, *Omnem movere lapidem, nihil non experiri.*
To do his worst, *Omnia quæ possit maxime.*
To do wrong, *Injuriam inferre.*
Much to do, *Plurimum negotii.*
A doer [actor] *Auctor, Effector.*
Doblin [in *Curland*] *Dublinium.*
Dodded, *Cornibus Mutilus.*
A Dodkin, *Triens, Tyrunculus.*
A Dodu, *Homo buccularus.*
Doesburg [in *Gueldreland*] *Dorlacum, Teutoburgium.*
To doff, *Exuo.*
To doff ones hat, *Apertire caput.*
A Dog, *Canis.* * I don't believe he has a dog left to lick a dish, *Non itaud pluto in domo canem reliquisse.* * A bad Dog that deserves not a crust, *Digna canis fabulo.* * An old Dog will learn no new trick, *Senex pistacia nequidquam docetur.* * The Dog's head in the Porridge pot, *Asinus vinctus in paleas.* * You may as well think to use a Dog in a chest-ring, *Una opera allligem lusciosum canem agnisco latithiæ.*
A little Dog, *Canicula, Catulus.*
A Band-Dog, *Canis catenarius, Molossus.*
A Setting-Dog, *Canis sagax.*
The Dog-Star, *Sirius.*
The lesser Dog-Star, *Procyon.*
Old Dog [at a thing] *Exercitatissimus, Peritissimus.*
The Dog-days, *Dies caniculares.*
A Dog's collar, *Millus, Mullum.*
A Dog-kennel,
A Dog-house, *Canile, is.*
A kennel of Dogs, *Canina grex.*
A Dog-fish, *Canis marinus.*
The whirle Dog-fish, *Canis fluviatilis.*
A Dog of Iron, *Marpago ferreus, Retinaculum, Clavus curvatus.*
A Dog [Andiron] *Andela, Cimberius focarius.*
A Dog-louse, *Ricinus.*
The Dog-fly, *Canifuga.*
Dog, adj. *Canicus.*
Of or like a Dog,
To dog one, *Tergo sequi.*
Dog-berry (tree) *Cornus.*
Dog's-Cole, *Brassica canina sylvestris.*
Dog's-Mercury,
Dog's-cullions, [herb] *Testiculus canis,* Dog's-stones, *Nitrum, Cynosorchis.*
Dog's-bane [herb] *Apocynum.*
Creeping Dog's-bane, *Periploca repens.*
Dog-briar, *Cynosbatos,*
Dog's-grass, *Gramen caninum.*
The Dog's-headed-Monkey, *Cynocephalus.*
Dog's-leek, *Porrum sylvestre.*
Dog's-rib [herb] *Arnoglossum.*
A Dog-trick, *Pallacia.*
Dog's tongue, *Lingua canina, Cynoglossa.*
Dog's-tooth, *Satyrion Erythræum, dens caninus.*
Dog's-tongue [fish] *Cynoglossus.*
Dogged, *Cynicus, Stomachosus, Morosus, Difficilis, Dysfolus.*
Dogged [followed] *A tergo servatus.*
Doggedly, *Cynicè, Morosè.*
Doggishly,
Doggedly dealt with, *Barbarè tractatus, Crudeliter habitus.*
A Dogger, *Navigeta.*
Doggrel, *Purus putus, Quale quale.*
Rythm-doggrel, *Metrum sine arte, inartificiosum.*
To speak Doggrel, *Barbarè loqui.*
Dogmatical, *Dogmaticus, Confidentiloquus.*
A Dogmatist, *Dogmatista, Novæ opinionis præco.*
To dogmatize, *Novum dogma disseminare, Serere.*
D'Oiley [the family] *De Oilio, Oilius.*

A DOING, *Actio, confectio, executio.* * This is a doing, *Nunc agitur.* * Great doings, *Magnæ apparationes.*
Doings, *Res, Actiones.*
* By doing nothing we learn to do ill, *Nihil agendo male agere discimus.*
To keep one doing, *Facilitare alicui negotium.*
A Doit, *Digitus, Ylenus.* * Not a doit, *Ne ly quidem.*
Dol [in *Bretagne*] *Dola, Urbs Dolensis, Nedolanum, Ædolium.*
Dole [in *Burgundy*] *Dola, Didattium, Talium.*
A Dole, *Donatium, Congiarium, Stips, Stipendium, Panis, Eranditio.*
A Dole, *Virectum inaratum, in arvo.*
Dool,
Doleful, *Lamentabilis, Lugubris.*
Dolefully, *Flebiliter, Lugubriter.*
Dole-bote, *Compensatio, Or Mulctatio vulneris.*
A Dolia, *Vagitus.*
Dolichos, *Cornua, Angues.*
Dolichos [herb]
Dolorous, *Mœstus, Tristis.*
A Dolphin, *Delphinus, inis Delphinus.*
A Dolt, *Plumbeus, Stupidus, Hebes, Fungus.*
Doltish, *Stupidus, Blumbeus.*
Doltishly, *Insulsè, Stupidè.*
Doltishness, *Stupor fatuitas.*
Dolly, *Ineptus, Insulsus.*
Dooly,
Domboes [part of *France*] *Trajectus Dauphinis.*
A Domes-man *Judex.*
Domestick, *Domesticus,*
Domestical,
Domestically, *Domesticè.*
Domination, *Dominium.*
To domineer, *Imperito, Dominor.*
To domineer over, *Insulto.*
Domineering over, *Insolenter habitus.*
The Dominical Letter, *Litera ruris* or *Dominicæ indicx.*
Dominion, *Dominium, imperium, jus Principatus, dicio.*
To have Dominion, *Dominor, Regnum potior.*
Domingo [an *American* Island] *Dominica.*
Domitian [a mans name] *Domitianus.*
A Domino, *Capitium canonicis usitatum, velum lugubre mulierum.*
Domitz [in *Mecklenburg*] *Domitium.*
Don [a river in *Sarmatia*] *Tanais.*
Don [a river in *Yorkshire*] *Danus.*
A Spanish Don, *Dominus Hispanus.*
A Donation,
Donative, *Donarium, Donum.*
Donato [a river in *Calabria*] *Ifanus.*
Donawert [in *Germany*] *Donavera.*
Doncaster [in *Yorkshire*] *Danum.*
Donchery [in *Champagne*] *Doncheriacum.*
A Dondon, *Vetula obesa, habita.*
DONE [of Do] *Actus, Factus.* * The business is done, *Transegerres.* * It shall be done, *Curabitur, Fiet.* * It is done like your self, *Ad ingenium redis.* * Never any man before me had this honour done him, *Qui bonos habitus est ante me nemini.* * It was kindly done of him to come to me,

Hardwinter ſeeſt quod ad me ſpectat. He took it as done in a knight ſortime; *In ſcam contumeliam vertit.*

Done before. *Ante actus.*

Done adviſedly. *Deliberatus.*

Done haſtily. *Temulentus.*

Done [diſpatched] *Perfectus, Confectus.* * I'll get it done againſt night. *Effectum hoc reddam ad veſperam.*

Done-hours. *Horæ canonicæ.*

A Donee, *Donis affectus, Munere donatus.*

I have done. *Feci.* * I have done nothing to day. *Nullum hodie Dianam dixi.* * Well, I have done, *Hem deſino.*

A Donour. *Donator.*

Donzy [in *Devon*] *Libra.*

A Doom, *Sententia, Judicium.*

Doomſday, *Dies judicii.*

A Doomſman, *Judex.*

A DOOR, *Oſtium, Janua, Fores.* * Get you in a doors quickly. *Ite intro ocius.* * Open the door, ſome body. *Aperite aliquis oſtium.* * You thruſt me out of doors, *Me extruſiſtis callus.* * He went juſt now out of doors, *Modo exibat foras.* * Next door to the ſchool, *In proxima fchole.*

At the Door, *Ad fores, pro or pre foribus.* * She heard I ſtood at door, *Ante oſtium me audivit ſtare.*

A little Door, *Oſtiolum.*

A Back-door, *Poſtica, Poſticum.*

A folding Door, *Valvæ, biſores.*

Two-leav'd Door,

To bolt a Door, *Fores peſſulis occludere.*

To knock at the Door, *Fores pulſare.*

A Door-bar, *Vectis, Repagulum.*

A Door-bolt, *Obex, Peſſulus.*

Door-caſe, *Opus circa oſtium fabricatum [ex quatuor aſſibus ſeſe interſecantibus.*

Door-cheeks,

Door-poſts, *Antes, ium.*

A Door-keeper, *Oſtiarius, Janitor, m. Janitrix, f.*

A Door-ſill, *Limen, inis.*

Within Doors, *Intus.*

Out of Doors, *Foras.*

From Door to Door, *Oſtiatim.*

Dor-river [in *Herefordſhire*] *Dorus.*

Dorcas [a woman's name] *Dorcas, adis.*

A Dorce [fiſh] *Fabex, Gallus marinus.*

Dorchester [in *Dorſetſhire*] *Dorcheſtria, Dornſetia, Dunium, Durnium, Durnovaria.*

Dorchester, adj. *Dorcenſis, Dorſus.*

Of Dorchester, *Dorcenſis.*

Dorchester [in *Oxfordſhire*] *Dorcinia, Durocaſtrum, Hydropolis.*

The Dore, *Dorus*, [fiſh] *Faber.*

Dorick, *Doricus.*

A Dorman [great Beam] *Tignum.*

Dormant, *Dormiens.*

Dormant [unremoved] *Immotus.*

A Dormer, *Feneſtra intra domûs tectum extructa.*

A Dormitory, *Dormitorium.*

A Dormouſe, *Glis, iris.*

A place where Dormice are kept, *Glirarium.*

Dornford [in *Buckinghamſhire*] *Duraforus.*

Dornick [in *Kinders*] *Tornacum.*

Domock [in *Scotland*] *Diamodum, Turris.*

Doro [a river in *Ireland*] *Obece.*

Dorothy, [a woman's name] *Dorothea.*

A Dorp, *Pagus, Vicus.*

The Dorr-hawk, *Accipiter, cantharophagus.*

A Dorſe, *Sarcina ſportæ.*

To Dorſ, *Confundo, Obſtrepſcio.*

A Dorſy [fiſh] *Aurata.*

A Dorſer, *Corbis doſſuaria.*

Dorſetſhire, *Dorſetia, Dorſetania, Durnia.*

Dorſetſhire, adj. *Dorſetenſis.*

Of Dorſetſhire, }

Dorſetſhire-men, *Durotrigæ.*

Dort, } [in *Holland*] *Dordracena.*

Dortrecht, }

A Dort [drone] *Fucus.*

A Dorter, } *Dormitorium.*

Dorture, }

Dortmund [in *Weſtphalia*] *Tremonia, Trajectum.*

A Doſe, *Doſis, is.*

A Doſel, *Sopor cum regula.*

A Doſen, *Duodecim, Duodenus, Duodecas, Aſſis, Solidus.*

A Doſſer, *Corbis doſſuaria.*

A Doller carrier, *Corbulo.*

To Doſe, *Dilira, Deſipio.*

To begin to doſe, *Deſipisco.*

Dotard, } *Delirus, Deſipiens.*

Doter, }

An old Dotard, *Senecio, Tadulus.*

A Doting, } *Deliramentum, deliratio.*

Dotage, }

Doting, *Delirans, Delirus, deſipiens, Vesers.*

A Doting tree, *Arbor deteriorem ſapida.*

Full of doting, *Deliriabundus.*

Dotingly, *Ineptiter.*

A Dot, *Mica, Globus, or Grumus.*

A Dottrel, *Marinellus, Avis ſalua, Dilira, imitatrix.*

The Dovane, *Telonium Lugdunenſe.*

Douay [in *Flanders*] *Duacum.*

Double, *Duplex, Geminus.*

To double, *Duplico, Gemino.*

To half-double, *Semiduplico.*

To double four times, *Quadruplico.*

A double cloth, *Diploma.*

The Double, or Duplicate, *Duplum, Duplicatum.*

Three double, } *Triplex, Triplum.*

Three times double, }

Four double, } *Quadruplex.*

Four times double, }

Five times double, *Quintuplex.*

Ten times double, *Decuplex.*

Doubled, *Duplicatus, Geminatus.*

A Doubler, *Duplicator.*

Doubles, *Diplomata.*

A Doublet, *Diplois, Tiorax.*

Doublets, *Ludus aleatorius.*

To play at Doublets, *Duplo ludere.*

A Doublet, *Gemma mangonizata, interpolata.*

A Doubling [in Heraldry] *Duplicatura.*

A Doubling, *Duplicatio, Geminatio.*

Doubling wire, *Geminatim.*

The Doublings of a Hare, *Turbata leporis veſtigia, Leporis fraus.*

To run double as a Deer when hunted] *Fruſtari venatori.*

Double-tongue [herb] *Vvularia.*

Double-tongued, *Ambiguus, Fallax.*

Doubly, *Dupliciter.*

To deal doubly, *Prævaricor, Huc & illuc ſtrare, inter utramque partem ſtudiare.*

A DOUBT, *Dubium, dubitatio.* * I make no doubt but, *Nullus dubito quin—.* * There was no doubt at all made of it, *De eo nunquam omnino eſt dubitatum.* * Put me out of doubt, *Me libera metu.* * Gravely, no doubt, *ſeuere ſane.* * You make more doubts, than there needs, *Nodum in ſcirpo quæris.*

To doubt, } *Ambigo, Hæreo, Anceps.*

Be in doubt, } *mi pendere, Hue illuc impellare.* * There is one thing yet that I doubt of, *At mihi unus ſcrupulus etiam reſtat.* * I doubt he will not live, *In dubio vitæ eſt.* * I doubt you are ill troubled ſometimes, *Suſpicor te interdum gravius commoveri.* * I confeſs I am very much in doubt what the matter ſhould be that, *Magnopere me hæſitare confiteor, quid ſit quæ re.*

Without doubt, *Proculdubio, ſine controverſia.*

To keep one in doubt, *Animum alicui ſuſpendere.*

Doubted, *Dubitatus, in dubium vocatus.*

A Doubter, *Hæſitator.*

Doubtful, *Ambiguus, anceps, dubius, incertus.*

A doubtful ſpeech, *Amphilogia.*

Doubtfully, *Ambigue, dubie, hæſitanter, incerte.*

Somewhat doubtfully, *Subdubiè.*

Doubtfulneſs, *Ambiguitas.*

A Doubting, *Dubitatio.*

Doubtleſs, *Proculdubio, haud dubiè, Certè.*

The Doucets of a Deer, *Veſticuli cervini.*

A Doucet [Cuſtard] *Artopala.*

Douc-river in *Derbyſhire*] *Dovus.*

A Dove, *Columbus, Columba.*

A Ring-Dove, *Palumbus torquatus.*

A Stock-Dove, *Palumbus.*

A Turtle-Dove, *Turtur.*

A young Dove, *Pullus columbinus.*

Dove, adj. } *Columbinus, or columbarius.*

Of or like a Dove, }

Dove-colour.

A Dove-cote, } *Columbarium.*

A Dove-houſe, }

Dove-like, *Columbatim.*

Dove-colour, *Color columbinus.*

Dovet-feet [herb] *Geranium.*

Dove-tail [in Joinery] *Imago.*

Dover [in *Kent*] *Dovoria, Doveria, Dorſe, Dorobrina, Dubris.*

Dough, *Maſſa.*

To kneed Dough, *Farinam ſubigere.*

Doughy bread, } *Panis mollis.*

Dough-bak'd bread, }

Doughty, *Fortis, Animoſus, magnanimus, Strenuus, Valiens.*

To Douk, *Immergo.*

The Douker, *Mergus.*

To douk down, *Salſido.*

Doulens [in *Picardy*] *Dulendium*

The Dour [a river in *Aquitane*] *Aturras.*

Douro [a river in *Portugal*] *Durius.*

Douſable [a woman's name] *Dulcicella.*

Douſe [a woman's name] *Dulcia.*

A Douſet, *Ogala.*

The Doux [a river in *Burgundy*] *Dubis, Adelaidaſius.*

Dowager, *Dotaria, dotata.*

A Dower, *Dos, ris.*

Young Dowl, *Lanugo.*

Dowlaſs, *Linteamen craſſius, & rudibuſtius.*

Down.

Down [in *Ireland*] *Dunum.*

Down, *lanugo, inis.*

Down [of feathers] *vellus, eris.*

Down [of flowers] *pappus.*

Down [of thiſtles] *Pappi, orum.*

A Down [green hill] *collis.*

A Down [plain] *planities, campus.*

Down, adv. } *Deorſum.*

Downward, }

DOWN [go down] *deſcendo.*

I am down [gone down] *deſcendi.*

I am down [fallen] *cecidi.*

Down the water, *amne prono, flumine ſecundo.*

Down to, *uſque ad.*

Down the wind, *ad inopiam vel egeſtatem redactus.*

Right down, *Perpendicularis,*

Right down [adv.] *deorſum, perſum.*

A downright man, *ſimplex.*

A downright blow, *ictus ſuperne illatus.*

Without doubt, *Proculdubio, ſine controverſia.*

The going down of the ſun, *ſolis occaſus.*

With the face downward, *pronus.*

Down-weed, *coronaria, gnaphalium, centunculus.*

Downy, } *mollis, tener.*

Soft as Down, }

A Dowry, *dos.*

To give a dowry to, *doto.*

Given in dowry, *dotalis.*

Having a dowry, *dotatus.*

Having no dowry, *indotatus.*

To Dowſe, *pugno, percutere.*

A dowſet [cuſtard] *vogala, artogala.*

The dowſets of a deer, *veſticuli cervini.*

The Doxology, *doxologia.*

A Doxy, *meretrix.*

To Doze, *obſtupefacio.*

Dozed, *ſtupefactus, attonitus, vertigine laborans.*

A Dozel, [faucet] *Siphо.*

A Dozen, *dodecas, adis, aſſis, ſolidus.*

A Drab, *profitibulum.*

A Drabbler } *veli additamentum, aurium ſemplicior.*

A Drabblet }

Draff, *ſiligo, eſca porcina.*

Draffy, *malefidus, tenebroſus.*

A Drag, *rhedæ, tragula.*

To drag, *tracto.*

To drag [by the hair] *crinibus proſtratum rapere.*

A drag-horſe, *equus rhedarius* or *jugalis.*

A drag-net, *retejaculum, verriculum.*

Gum-dragant } *gummi tragacanthi-*

Dragant } *num.*

Dragged, *tractus, correptus.*

Dragges, *quicquid navi appendet & ab ea trahitur.*

Dragging, *tractabundus.*

A dragging, *tractatio, correptio.*

Draggle-tail, *veſtem trahens.*

To draggle, *pertraho, cultuido.*

A Dragon, *draco.*

A female Dragon, *dracena.*

A little Dragon }

A little Dragon } *draconculus.*

Young Dragon }

A Sea-dragon, *draco marinus.*

Dragon's Blood, *ſanguis draconis.*

A Dragons-ſtone, *draconites, &c.*

A dragon-tree, *draco arbor.*

A dragon-fly, *libella.*

Herb-dragons } *ſerpentaria.*

Dragon-wort }

Small dragon-wort, *dracunculus.*

Snap-dragon [herb] *antirrhinum.*

Dragoneia [a Scotiſh Iſland] *Columbaria.*

A Dragoon } *eques, ſclopetarius, caſtrenſis.*

Dragooner }

Dragnigian [in *Provence*] *dragonianus.*

A Drake, *ſtrabo. See* Dray.

To Drain, *deſicco, derivo, aquiam excipio.*

Drainable, *deſiccabilis.*

Drained, *deſiccatus, derivatus.*

A draining, *deſiccatio, eliquatio.*

A Drake, *anas mas.*

A Sea Drake, *mergus major.*

A Drake [gun] *tormentum bellicum.*

Drakes root, *contrayerva, is.*

A wild drake, *anas minor paluſtris.*

Fire-drakes, *facies pyrobolæ.*

A Dram, *drachma.*

I'drank, *bibi.* See drink.

Drantſtick, *drauaticus.*

Drap de berry, *pannus Biturigum.*

Drape-fheep, *ovis reſticula.*

A Draper, *pannarius, panni mercator.*

A Woollen-draper, *lanarius.*

A Linnen-draper, *linteo.*

Drapery, *pannaria.*

Draper [in carving] *volucres.*

Dravanna [a river in *Poland*] *Viſtula.*

I drave, *pepuli.* See drive.

The Drave [a German river] *Dravus, ui.*

A Draught [firſt copy] *exemplar, inſtitium, rudis Inſtrumenti delineatio.* * I have ſent you a draught of the Will, *Exemplar teſtamenti tibi miſi.*

A draught [ſhape] *linteamentum.* * When he is able to make the draughts of the Letters, *Quum ductus literarum ſequi poterit.*

A Draught [pull] *riſus, tractus.*

A draught [in drinking] *hauſtus.*

A draught of a net, *riſus, ſi.*

A draught [privy] *latrina, foricæ.*

Draughts [the play] *ludus latrunculorum ſemplicior.*

Draught-cattel, *hypoxygia.*

A draught-horſe, *equus jugalis.*

Drauſe [herb] *gremen bromides.*

Draun [a river in *Lorrain*] *Drathonius.*

Draw [a river in *Germany*] *Dravus.*

TO DRAW, *trabo, duco.* * You may draw him which way you will with a twine thread, *Paulo momento hoc illuc impelletur.* * He draws trenches a-croſs the ways, *Foſſas tranſverſas vias perducit.*

To draw along, *verro.*

To draw aſunder, *diraho.*

To draw away, *abſtrabo, ſubduco.*

To draw a river away, *fluvium averto.*

To draw back, *retrabo, revoco.*

To draw back [refuſe] *detrecto.*

To draw blood, *ſanguinem detrahere.*

To draw a bow, *arcum finuare, incurvare.*

To draw breath, *anhelo, ſpiro.*

To draw cloth, *pannum polire.*

To draw cuts, } *ſortior.*

To draw lots, }

To draw down a relation, *deſcribo.*

To draw the firſt draught [as painters] *adumbro, delineo.*

To draw drink, *promo.*

To draw dry, *exhaurio, exinanio.*

To draw by fair means, *ſuadeo, induco.*

To draw forth, *extrabo, exhaurio.*

To draw by force, *pertrabo, rapio.*

To draw forward, *produco.* * To draw one on with hope, *ſpe producere or lactare.*

To draw fowls [as Cooks] *eviſcero.*

To draw with a hook, *inuncо.*

To draw [as hounds] by ſcent, *inveſtigo, odoror.*

To draw in, *illicio.*

To draw in or cloſe, *contrabo.*

To draw in length, *produco, protrabo.* *

To draw [limb] *delineo, depingo.*

To draw mony, *nummos numerare.*

To draw near } *appropinquo, accedo.*

To draw nigh }

To draw off, *revoco, evoco, retrabo.*

To draw over, *trajicio.*

To draw out, *exhaurio, extrabo.*

To draw a ſword, *gladium ſtringere.*

To draw a ſword haſtily, *gladium vaginâ proripere.*

To draw a ſore, *exulcero.*

To draw to, *attrabo.*

To draw together, *contrabo.*

To draw up, *haurio, extrabo.*

To draw up [an army] *ordino, diſpono, digero, in ordinem adducere.*

To draw up the army to the City, *admovere exercitum ad urbem.*

To draw water, *exantlo.*

To draw water in a ſieve, *cribro aquam haurire.*

A draw-bridge, *pontis verſatilis.*

To let down a draw-bridge, *ductarium pontem demittere, reducere, relaxare.*

A draw-latch, *latruncalus.*

A draw-net, *verriculum.*

A Drawer, *trahor.*

A Vintners drawer, *caupo.*

A drawer back, *recidivus.*

A drawer of broad-cloth, *panni polio.*

A drawer of water, *exantlator.*

A drawer [box] *ciſtella pendula, capſula ſatilis, loculus curſor.*

Drawers [linings] *ſubligaculum.*

Having drawers on, *caligatus.*

Drawing, *ductarius.*

A drawing, *tractio.*

A drawing away, *abductio.*

A drawing back, *retractio, deſectio.*

A drawing by fair means, *ſuaſio.*

A drawing forth, *extractio, evulſio.*

Drawing out } *ſio.*

A drawing in, *induſtio.*

A drawing in length, *productio.*

A drawing [limbing] *delineatio.*

A drawing nigh, *appropinquatio.*

A haſty drawing of a Sword, *gladii è vagina proreptio.* * They are at daggers drawing, *Inter ſe digladiantur.*

A drawing of water, *aquæ exantlatio.*

To drawl in ones ſpeech, *lente proferre verba, tardiloquus eſſe.*

TO BE DRAWN, *trahor, ducor.* * They are drawn by reward, *Pretio ac mercede ducuntur.* * He could by no means be drawn out to fight, *Nullâ ratione ad pugnam elici potuit.* * He is drawn in, *arundo alue verberat.*

Drawn, *tractus, ductus.* * Drawn wells are ſeldom dry, *Puteus ſi haurietur melior euadit.*

Drawn away, *abſtractus, abreptus.*

Drawn out, *Extractus, depromptus, Protractus.*
Drawn to, *Attractus.*
A Drawn-sword, *Gladius districtus.*
Easily drawn, *Ductilis.*
A Dray, *Tragula, traha.*
A Dray-man, *Tragulæ auriga.*
Drazzi [in *Macedonia*] *Dyrrachium.*
Dread, *Pavor, timor.*
To Dread, *Expavesco.*
Dreaded, *Formidatus.*
Dreadfull, *Terribilis.*
Dreadfully, *Terribiliter.*
Dreading, *Timidus.*
A Dream, *Somnium.*
A Vain Dream, *Insomnium.*
A Dream [idle fancy] *Phantasma, Imaginatio mera.*
To Dream, *Somniare, Per quietem videre,* * To lye and dream of a dry Summer, *Tibicinem expectare.*
Dreamed, *Per quietem visus.*
A Dreamer, *Somniator.*
Troubled with Dreams, *Somniosus, Insomniosus.*
Dreaming, *Somnians.*
Dreaming in speech, *Tardiloquus.* T
A dreaming, *Somniatio.*
A Dreaming-speech, *Tardiloquentia.*
A Dreaming Fellow, *Somnium, baxdus.*
Dreamingly, *Somniculosè, Oscitanter.*
† Dreamt, *Somniavi.*
Dree [or a way] *longus, tedium afferens.*
Dredgers, *qui ostrea venantur.*
Dregs, *Fex, cænum, Excrementum.*
The Dregs of oil, *Amurca.*
Dregs of Vinegar, *Oxygion.*
The Dregs of wine, *Flocci, Caries.*
The Dregs of wax, *Comesis.*
The Dregs of courie Sugar, *Saccharipurgamina.*
The Dregs of the people, *Sordes,* or *fax populi, urbis sentina.*
To clear from Dregs, *defæco.*
Clear of Dregs, *defæcatus.*
Dreggy [full of Dregs] *Fæculentus.*
To Drein, *defæco.* See drain.
Dreint, *Inundatus.*
A Drench, *Salvatium.*
To Drench } *Salvo.*
Give a Drench }
To Drench [dip in] *Immergo.*
Drenched, *Submersus.*
Drenched, *Victus.*
Dreflie, *Mœstus.*
Dresen } [in *Hiftia*] *Dresia.*
Dredden }
A DRESS, *Ornatus.* * He is gotten into a new dress, *Ornatus, & novum incedit modum.* * What mean you to go in this Dress, *quid sibi hic vestitus quæris?* * What a dress is he in? *qui hic ornatus est?*
To Dress ones self, *Se ornare* or *celare.* * Dress your self before you go abroad, *Quin tu te coles antequam exeas domo.* * What are you the better now for having Dressed your head, *Quid tibi nunc prodest molles colusse cæsillos?* * They are dressed in print, *nihil videtur mundius nec magis elegans.*
To Dress again, *Recolo.*
To Dress anew } *Interpolo.*
To Dress up }
To Dress up a Chamber, *Cubiculum ordinare.*
To Dress Cloth, *Vestem polire.* * He hath taken cloath to dress, *curandæ polienæque vestimentæ accepit.*
To Dress curiously, *Exornè, concinnè.*

To Dress a Horse, *Equum curare.*
To Dress Meat, *Culinam coquere.*
*Dress the Fish *Dromo, Pisces purga Dromo.*
To Dress a Tree, *Arborem putare, amputare.*
To Dress a Vine, *Vitem colere.*
Dressed, *Ornatus, Paratus, Concinnatus.*
A Dresser, *Tractator.*
A Dresser of Leather, *Coriarius.*
A Dresser of Meat, *Coquus.*
A Dresser of old things, *Interpolator, vetervmentarius.*
A Dresser of a Vine, *Putator.*
A Dresser, } *Abacus culinarius,*
Dresser-board, } *mensa coquinaria.*
Dressing, *Ornans.* * Whilst his Wife is Dressing her self, *Dum se uxor componeret.*
A Dressing, *Ornatio, Culpura.*
A Dressing of Meat, *Appetatus.*
A Dressing for Women, *Mitella.*
A Dressing-knife, *cutter-popinarius.*
A Dressing up of old things, *Interpolatio.*
To Dretch, *Somnio, moror.*
Dreux [in *La Beauce*] *Drocassa.*
I DREW [of draw] *Traxi.* * They drew out the time with lingring, *Cuncando exprimebant diem.* * He drew them to take his part, *In focietatem suam perduxit.*
Dribblets [small summs] *Portiunculæ.*
DRIE, *Aridus, ficus.* * As drie as a Kex, *Fœnex non æque ac aridus.*
Drie [thirsty] *Siticulosus.*
Drie jeſts, *Facetiæ clanculum mordaces.*
To Dry, } *Sicco, Exficco, Arefa-*
Make Dry, } *cio,*
To Dry, } *Aresco, Exarefco, Are-*
Grow Dry, } *feio.*
To be Dry, *Areo, exarco.* * The Fountains themselves are Dry, *ipſi jam fontes ſitiunt.*
To drie in the smoak, *Infumo, fumo indurare.*
To drie in the Sun, *Insolo.*
To drie Herrings for Barrelling, *halices deficcare.*
To be somewhat drie, *Subareo.*
To drie-have, *Tondere auro, exuere facultatibus, emungere.*
To be very drie, *Perareo,*
Somewhat drie, *Subaridus.*
Very dry, *Peraridus.*
The drie Land, *Arida.*
Drie [without juice] *Exsuccus.*
Drie Exchange, *Usura* or *incommutatio ficca.*
A drie Fig, *Carica.*
Dried, *Siccatus.*
Dried up, *Exiccatus, exarefactus.*
Dried in the smoak, *Infumatus.*
Dried in the Sun, *Insolatus.*
Dried to powder, *Inarefactus.*
Drily, *Sicce.*
Driness, *Siccitas, Ariditas.*
Driesen [in the Marquisate of Brandenburg] *Driesa.*
A Drying, *Siccatio, deficcatio.*
A Drying in the Sun, *Insolatio.*
A drying up by extream heat, *Arefactio.*
A drift of Silk, *Bombycinum infectum, bombycinum non tortile.*
A drift of Snow, *nivium vis* or *agmen.*
The Ship is a-drift, *Navis ad arbitrium venti fertur.*
A Drill, *terebella.*

To Drill, *terebro, perforo.*
The Drill [beast] *Satyrus Indicus.*
To Drill Soldiers, *milites instituere, disciplina militari imbuere, sacrificia docere.*
DRINK, *potus.*
Good Drink, *potus generosus.*
Small Drink, *potus tenuis.*
Gone in Drink, *vino obrutus.*
A Drink, *potio.*
To Drink, *bibo, polo.* * He has a mind to drink me down, *ut me deponat vino eam affectat viam.*
To drink away care, *vino angores animi dilucre.*
To drink down a } *deponere aliquem*
drink, } *vino, cervisia.*
To drink excessively, *pergrecor, greco more bibere, plenas ijni amphoras ingurgitare.*
To drink and be friends, *Philotesium craterem bibere, conciliari poculis.*
To Drink in, *imbibo.*
To Drink a little too much, *mediocriter quam sat est bibere.*
To Drink off } *thelio, epoto, exugo.*
Drink up }
* Drink it all off, *ad fundum usque ebibas velim.*
To Drink often, *potilo.*
To Drink a parting cup, *cum discedente amico unum aut alterum poculum exhaurire.*
To Drink round, *bibere in ordinem, in orbem.*
To Drink by sips, *ptisso.*
To Drink to or unto, *gratias propino.* * I drink this cup to you, *hunc Scyphum tibi propino.*
To drink together, *conapoto.*
To Drink for the Victory, *pro Ilio bibere.*
Drink, adi. } *potorius.*
Of or for Drink }
A Drinker, *potor, potator.*
A great Drinker } *bibax, temulentus.*
An excessive Drinker }
A great Wine-Drinker, *merè potor vinosus.*
A Drinker of no Wine, *abstemius.*
A Water-Drinker, *aquæ potor.*
A Drinking, *potatio.*
A continual Drinking, *perpotatio.*
Excessive Drinking, *temulentia.*
Great Drinking, *bibacitas.*
A Drinking to, *propinatio.*
A Drinking together, *commotatio.*
A Drinking [beaver] *mercenda.*
Drinking, adj. } *potatorius.*
Of or for Drinking }
A Drinking-cup, *ampulla potoria.*
Drinking-glaſſes, *vitrea.*
Drink-lean, *potus à beneficiario patris ad excipiendum dominum.*
To Drip, *stillo.*
Dripped, *stillatus.*
Dripping, *stillans.*
The Dripping, *liquamen, eliquamen, gutta cadens.*
A Dripping, *stillatio.*
A Dripping-pan *deguttorium.*
TO DRIVE, *ago, pello.* * I know not what you drive at, *Ego quid agis nihil intelligo.* * I understand what you drive at, *Scio quid conare.* * He drives on a design for his own honour, *Honori suo ficat suo.* *We let the ship drive, *Dato ventis navigio ferebamur.* * The Oration drives at that, *Eò pertinet oratio.*

To drive about, *Circumago.*
To drive away, *Abigo, arceo, fugo.*
To drive away the time, *Fallere tempus, temporis tedium excutere.*
To drive back, *Repello, retrudo.*
To drive Bees, *Apes ex alvo in alvum exsicere.*
To drive before him, *Obstantes submovere, fugare.*
To drive a Cart, *Aurigor.*
To drive down, *Depango.*
To drive from, *Abigo, propello.*
To drive hard, *Effundere currum.*
To drive in, *Pango, illido, Infigo.*
To drive off time, *tempus terere, moras serere.* * But if you drive me off till another time, *Sin aliter differs me in aliud tempus.*
To drive on, *Impello.*
To drive on a design, *Aliquid moliri.*
To drive out, *Expello, Exigo, Extrudo.*
To drive together, *Compello, cogo.*
To drive toward, *Adigo.*
To drive under, *Subigo.*
Driven, *Actus, agitatus, pulsus.* *He is driven to change his mind, *De mente statu dejicitur.* * They broke Sail and so were driven, *Demiſſis velis ita ferebantur.*
Driven away, *Abactus, profligatus, propulsus.*
Driven back, *Repulsus.*
Driven by force, *Coactus.*
Driven in, *Adactus.*
Driven out, *Proscriptus, Exactus, ex die in diem dilatus.*
Driven out, *Expulsus, Exclusus.*
Driven under, *Subactus.*
A driver, *Agitator.*
A driver away, *Abactor.*
An Ass-driver, *Agitator asellæ, agaso.*
A Driver of a Cart, *&c.* *Auriga.*
An Ox-driver, *Agitator boum, bubulcus.*
A driving, *Agitatio.*
A driving away, *abactio, Propulsatio.*
A driving back, *Depulsatio.*
The driving of a Cart, *&c.* *Aurigatio.*
A driving of Cattle, *Minatio.*
A driving forth, } *Exactio, Expul-*
Driving out, } *sio.*
To drivel, *Salivum dimittere, salivo.*
Drivel, *Sputum, Saliva.*
A driveller, *Sputum demittens.*
A drivelling, *Sputi dimissio.*
To drizle, *Stillo, roro.*
Drizled on, *Irroratus.*
A drizling, *Stillatio.*
A drizling rain, *Subfillum.*
Drogheda [in *Ireland*] *Drogheda, Pontana.*
Drogiem [in *Podlassia*] *Drogicina.*
Drogobusk [in *Muscovy*] *Drogobuscum.*
A Droll, *Congerro Lepidus.*
D'ollery, } *Facetiæ, Lepores.*
Drollings, }
A Dromedary, *Dromas, Camelus. Curſor.*
Drone [a River in *France*] *Druna.*
A Drone, *Fucus.*
An idle Drone, *Piger.*
Dronkleeg, *Populetum.*
Dronteim [in *Norway*] *Nidrosia.*
To droop, *Languet, Cæpit demittere..*
Drooping, *Languidus.*
A drooping, *Languor.*

Droopish, *Tristis, mœstus.*
A drop, *Gutta, stilla.* *Many drops make a shower, *Minutula pluvia imbrem parit, ex grano fit acervus.*
A little drop, *Guttula.*
A Gum-drop, *Lachryma.*
To drop, *stillo, Dillito, Gutto.*
To drop from the House-eaves, *de suggrundiis pluere.*
To drop in, *Instillo.*
To drop often, *Stillito.*
To drop out, *Extillo.*
To drop with sweat, *Sudorem guttatim mittere.*
The Drop-stone, *Stalactites.*
Drop by drop, *Gutatim.*
Dropped, *Stillatus, Distillatus.*
A dropping, *Distillatio.*
A dropping in, *Instillatio.*
A dropping of the House-eaves, *Stillicidium.*
The dropping of the Nose, *Nasitria.*
Drop-wort, *Filipendula.*
Water Drop-wort, *Oenanthe.*
The Dropsie, *Hydrops, opis; aqua Pleuritica.*
The white Dropsie, *Leucophlegmatia.*
Having the Dropsie, *Hydropicus.*
Droſes [a River in *Ireland*] *Jernus.*
Droſs, *Scoria, fex.*
Droſs of Iron, *Ferri spumeitias.*
Droſs of Silver, *Argyritis.*
I drove [of drive] *Pepuli,* * He drove them to eat Man's Flesh, *Ad humanos cibos compulit.*
A drove, *Armentum, pecoris agmen.*
Drove, adj. } *Armentalis.*
Of a drove, }
A Drover, *Pecoris minator.*
Drought, *Siccitas.*
TO DROWN, *Mergo, Demergo, Submergo, Aquis suffocare.* * He drowned himself in the Sea, *In mare se præcipitavit.* * They had drowned themselves in pleasure, *In voluptates se immerserant.*
Drowned, *Dimersus, Immersus, Submersus, Obrutus, Sepultus.*
Drowned in Debt, *Obæratus, ære alieno obrutus.*
A drowning, *Demersio, Submersio, Immersio.*
Drowſy, *Somnolentus, Somniculosus, Gravatus.*
To make drowſy, *Sopio.*
To be drowſy, *Languco, Torpeo.*
The Drowſy evil, *Lethargia, vetternus.*
A drowſy Companion, *Dormitator.*
Drowſily, *Somnolenter, Vetternosè.*
Drowſineſs, *Somnolentia, torpor.*
To drub, *Fuste cædere.*
A Drudge, *Mediastinus, Lixa, opera.*
A base Drudge, *Manuarium vile.*
To drudge, *Famulor, ingentes subire labores, perpetuis laboribus se defatigare.*
Drudgery, *Famulitium, Servitia.*
To put one to Drudgery, *Servitio opprimere.*
A Drug, *Species* or *materia medica.* * It is grown a meer Drug, *In extremum vilitatem devenit.*
Druggs, } *Species exoticæ.*
Druggery, }
A Drugger-man, *Interpres.*
A Druggiſt, } *Specialis, materiarius,*
A Drugſter, } *seplasiarius.*
A Drum, *Tympanum.*

To drum, } *Tympanum pulsare.*
Beat a Drum, }
A Kettle drum, *Tympanum mauritanicum.*
A Child's Drum, *Tympanulum puerile.*
A Drum, } *Tympanista.*
Drummer, }
A woman-drummer, *Tympanistria.*
A drumming, *Tympani pulsatio.*
Drumbourgh [in *Cumberland*] *Exploratorum castra.*
Drunk [of drink] *Epotus, potus, exhaustus.*
Drunk, } *Ebrius, temulentus, potus.*
Drunken, } *temulentus.* *Ever drunk, even dry, *Parthi quo pilatis eo plus sitiunt.* *Drunken folks speak truth, *In vino veritas.*
To be drunk, *Inebrior, vino obrui.*
To make drunk, *Inebrio, are.*
Made drunk, *Inebriatus.*
A Drunkard, *Ebriosus, vinolentus bibax.*
Drunkenly, *Ebriosè, temulenter.*
Drunkenneſs, *Ebrietas, temulentia, crapula.* * What Soberneſs conceals Drunkenneſs reveals. *Quod eſt in corde ſobrii eſt in ore ebrii.*
Drunk-wort, *Petunium.*
Drunſeheim [in *Alsatia*] *Carcordia.*
Drury, *Modeſtia, sobrietas.*
Dry, *Siccus.* See Drie.
A Dub, *Stagnum.*
To dub, *Instruere, Adornare.*
To dub a Knight, *Equitem strictò gladio creare.*
Dubbed Knight, *Eques creatus.*
A dubbing, *Equitis creatio.*
A dubbing, }
Dublin [in *Ireland*] *Dublinia, Dublinium, Eblana.*
Dublin County, *Comitatus Dublinensis.*
Dubious, *Dubius.*
Ducat, *Nummus.*
Ducape, *Sericum molliusculum.*
The Duce at Cards, *Deus.*
Duce take you, *Diabolus te binc abripiat.*
A Dutcheſs, *Ducissa.*
A Dutchy, *Ducatus.*
A duck, *Anas, ætis.*
A younit duck, }
Duckling, } *Anatis pullus.*
A wild duck, *Anas sylvestris* or *fera.*
A young wild duck, *Anaticula.*
A Fen duck, *Fulica.*
Duck [adj.] } *Anatinus.*
Of or like a duck, }
To duck, } *Anatem paluſtrem*
Hunt ducks, } *aucupari.*
To breed young ducks, *Anates excludere, alere.*
Catching ducks, } *Anatarius,*
Feeding ducks, }
A place where ducks are kept, *nesſotrophium.*
A Duck and a Drake, and a white penny Cake, and a peny to pay the Baker, *Epotracisſima.*
To waddle like a Duck, *Voluto.*
To make a Duck and a Drake on the Water, *Teſtulam aut lamellam diſtringere ſuper aqua æquor, lemnia aquam quatere.*
Ducks-meat, }
Duck-weed, } *Lens paluſtris.*
Duck-hill-wheat, *Triticum rubrum* or *Normannicum.*
To Duck [act.] *Submergo.*
To Duck [neut.] *Urinor, ſe inclinare.*

clinare, subsidere.
Ducked, Submersus.
Having Ducked, Urinatus.
A Ducker, Urinator.
A Ducking, Urinatio, submersio.
A Ducking down for fear, Declinatio, corporis inflexio.
A Ducket, Ducatus, nummisma ducale.
Ductile, Ductilis.
A dudgeon-haft Dagger, Pugio cum ligneo manubrio.
To take in Dudgeon, Indignor, indignationem concipere.
Dudley [a Man's Name] Dudleius.
A Dudman, Formido.
Dudsenon, Attonitus, mente alienatus.
DUE, Debitus, Justus. * He set upon them in due season, Eos in tempore aggressus est. * To enterprise a thing without Due Reverence, Aliquid inaudita rerum accedere.
A Due, Debitum. * To remit something of his Due, de jure suo cedere.
To be due, Deberi. * Mony began to be due, Pecunia capta deberi.
A Duel, } Monomachia, certamen
Duelling, } singulare.
To fight Duels, Sicillatim committi.
Dug [of dig] Fissus.
A Dug, Mamma, uber.
A little Dug, Mamilla.
Of the Dugs, Mamillaris.
Having great Dugs, Mammosus.
Duglas [in Scotland] Duglasium.
Dug-tree, Mamocra.
Duisbourg [in Germany] Duisburgum.
A Dube, Dux.
A little Duke, Ducillus.
A Dukedom, Ducatus, tis.
To Dulcifie, Edulco.
Dulcigno [in Dalmatia] Olchinium, Vicinium.
A Dulcimer, Samiuca.
DULL, [blont] Hebes, obtusus. * If you be Naturally Dull, Si sis natura cordior. * See what a Dull Fellow he was, Incredibilem stupiditatem hominis cognosite.
Dull of Apprehension, Stupidus, crassus, parum obesus.
Dull of Hearing, Surdaster.
Dull weather, Aer nubilus, nebulosus.
A Dull wit, Pinguis or crassa minerva.
A Dull Horse, Equus piger, segnipes,
To Dull, } Hebeto, Tundo, Obtun-
Make Dull, } do.
To grow Dull, Hebesco, torpesco.
Somewhat Dull, Turdiusculus.
A Dull-paced Man, Homo nulla cogitatione.
A Dullard, Heles, Bardus, fungus, ingenii tardus.
A very Dullard, Mulo inscitior.
Dulled, Hebetatus, contusus, stupefactus.
A Dulling, } Hebetatio.
Making Dull, }
Dully, Obtuse.
Dulness, Hebetudo, segnities, tarditas, torpor.
Duly, Serio, pensiculate.
Dumb, Mutus, tacitus. * Dumb Folks get no Land, Amyclas perdidit silentium.
To be dumb, Obmutesco.
To strike one dumb, Silentium inducere, Os offrinere.
Dambly, Mute.

Dumbrisle [in Scotland] Corda Selgovarum.
A Dump, Stupor, torpor.
In a Dump, Meditabundus, attonitus.
To put in a Dump, Stupefacio.
To be in a Dump, Stupeo, torpeo.
To be driven into a Dump, Stupefio, obstupefco.
To Dun one, Aures obtundere, importune debita exposcere.
Duna [a River in Poland] Duina.
Dunbar [in Scotland] Bara, Vara, Dumbarum.
Dunblane [in Scotland] Dumblanum.
Dunbritton [in Scotland] Britannodunum.
Duncan [a Man's Name] Duncanus.
A Dunce, Stipes, caudex, Bardus, plumbei ingenii.
Dunce-down [Herb] Typha.
Dundalk [in Ulster] Dunkeranum.
Dundee [in Scotland] Alectum, Deidonum.
Dunebourt [in Lettenland] Dunenburgum.
DUNG, Stercus, fimus, oletum.
To dung, Alcum exonerare.
To dung the Ground, Stercorare.
Sheeps-dung, Pilula, fuscerda.
Man's-dung, Merda.
Thin dung, Foria.
Dung [adj.] } Stercoreus.
Of dung, }
A Dung-fork, Bidens.
A dung-fly, Musca stercoraria.
The dung-beetle, Pilularius.
A Dung-cart, Benna.
A Dung-farmer, Stercorarius, foricarum subterraneum conductor.
Full of dung, Stercorosus.
A dung-hill, } Sterquilinium, fi-
Heaps of Dung, } metum.
To Fight on his own dung-hill, In suo pulvere certare.
Dunged, Stercoratus.
A dunging, Stercoratio.
Dungal [in Ireland] Dungalia.
Dungarvan [in Ireland] Dungarvanum.
A Dungeon, Tullianum, barathrum, carcer subterraneus & caliginosus.
Dun colour, color subfuscus, subaquilus.
A dun Horse, Equus ferrugineus.
Dun in the mire, Ad incitas redactus.
Dunghal [in Ulster] Dungalia.
The dung-neck [Bird] Carbo.
Dunkelden [in Scotland] Dunkeldinum, Castrum caledonium.
Dunkeren [in Ireland] Fuernia.
Dun le Roy [in France] Regiodunum.
Dunleer [in Ireland] Dunluca.
Dunovert [in Scotland] Dunovertum.
Dunquerque [in Flanders] Dunquerca.
Dunsby [in Yorkshire] Danum, Danus fluvius.
Dunsby [a Promontory of Scotland] Vervedrum.
Dunsets, Monticole.
Dunstable [in Bedfordshire] Magnilium, Magiovinium.
Dunsburg [in Northumberland] Dunstaburgum.
Dunstan [a Man's Name] Dunstanus.
Dunstaphage [in Scotland] Euonium, Stephanodunum.
Duole [in Lorrain] Decempagi, Duodecimum.
A Duplicate, Diploma.
Dur River [in Ireland] Duri, Durii.

Durable, Durabilis, firmus, perennis, stabilis.
Durableness, firmitas, perennitas.
Durably, perenne.
Durance [a river in France] duranius, druentius,
Of little durance, infirmus, caducus.
To be in durance, incarceror.
Duras [in France] Durattum.
Duration, duratio.
Durazzo [in Macedonia] Dyrrhachium, Epidamnus.
TO DURE, duro, superesse. * It dured till our time, Usque ad etatem nostram vixit. * Whose wisdom dured till their last breath quorum usque ad extremum spiritum proveitas est prudentia.
Duren [in Juliers] Marcodurum.
Durels, durities.
Durefme } Dunelmium, Dunelmus,
Durham } Dunelmensis.
Durham, adj. }
Of Durham, }
A Durgen, nanus, pumilio.
During, durans.
During long, diuturnus.
A during, duratio.
A during long, diuturnitas.
During my life, dum interfum.
Durlack [in Germany] Durlacum, Budorex.
I durst, [of dare] ausus sum. * He durst not ufe a poor widow thus, Non auderet hec facere vidue mulieri.
Durt, lutum. See Dirt.
Dusk }
Dusky } nubilus, obscurus, crepernus,
Duskish } fuscus.
To make dusky, infuseo, obumbro, obscuro.
Duskily, obscure.
Duskiſhneſs, obscuritas.
Dyſſeldorp [in the Dutchey of Berg] Duſſeldorpium.
DUST, pulvis, eris. * It falls to the duſt, Ad nihilum recidit.
Small duſt, pulviſculus.
A duſt [blow] colaphus.
Mill-duſt, molitura, pollen, inis.
Saw-duſt, scobs, obis.
File-duſt } rementum, retrimen-
Pin-duſt } tum.
Duſt [ſweepings] quiſquilie.
Full of duſt, pulverulentus.
Duſt, adj. } pulvinarius.
Of or for duſt }
A duſt-box, theca pulvinaria.
To bring into duſt, in pulverem redigere.
To raiſe duſt, pulverem movere.
To duſt, pulvere conſpergo.
Duſted with a Fox-tail, penicilo abſterſus.
A duſter [of a Fox-tail] peniculus.
Duſty, pulvereus, pulvyrulentus.
To grow duſty, Pulverefco, pulverem colligo.
Duſtineſs, vis pulveris.
A duſting, pulverisatio.
Dutch, Belgicus.
The High Dutch, Germani.
The Low-dutch, Belge, Batavi.
Dutcheſs, Ducissa, Dux fœmina.
A little Dutcheſs, Ducilla.
A Dutchy, Ducatus, tis.
The Dutchy-Court, Curia ducatûs Lancaſtrienſis.
DUTY, officium.
A little duty, officiolum.
It is your duty, tuum eſt.
It is our duty, in officio eſt.

I thought it my duty, meum esse putavi.
To do ones duty, munus præstare, officium colere, munere perfungi.
Dutiful, obſequens, officiosus, morigerus.
To be dutiful to, obſequor, morem alicui gerere.
Dutifully, obſequioſe, officioſe.
Dutifulneſs, obſequium.
Dwale [night-ſhade] ſolanum.
A dwarf, nanus, pumilio, homuncio, homunculus.
A Woman-dwarf, pumila, nana.
Dwarf-cypreſs, chamæcyparissus.
Dwarf-elder, ebulus.
A Dwarf-tree, Arbor pumila.
Dwas-light, ignis fatuus.
To Dwell, habito, colo, commoror. * He dwells by ill neighbours that is faln to praiſe himſelf, Laus in ore proprio ſordeſcit.
To dwell by [near] accolo.
To dwell in, incolo, inhabito.
To dwell in the Country, ruſticor.
To dwell [inſiſt] upon, inſiſto, immoror.
Dwelled in, habitatus.
A dweller, habitator, incola.
A dweller by, accola, vicinus.
A dweller on land, terricola.
A dweller on the water, undicola.
A dwelling, habitatio, commoratio, incolatus, tis. * 'Tis ill dwelling by bad neighbours, Aliquid mali propter vicinum malum.
A dwelling-houſe, } habitaculum, do-
Dwelling-place, } micilium.
A little or poor dwelling, habitatiuncula.
I dwelt, habitavi.
To be dwelt in, habitabilis.
Dwina [part of Moſcovy] Duina.
To dwindle, evanesco, tabeſco.
Dwined, conſumptus.
To Dye, morior. See Die.
To dye colours, tingo, inficio. See Die.
A dye-houſe, Officina tinctoria.
Dyed, tinctus, imbutus.
Double dyed, dibaphus.
A dyer, tinctor.
Dyers-weed, luteola.
A Dyal, horologium. See Dial.
Dyffyr, dwy [a river in Wales] Deva.
Dying, moribundus. * He is dying, agit animam.
Dying a natural death, qui naturæ conceſſit, fato ſuo defunctus.
A dying colours, tinctura, infectus.
The Art of dying, bapbice.
Of dying, bapbicus.
Dynaſty [Government] dynaſtia.
Dyſcraſie, mala corporis conſtitutio.
Dyſnomy, Prava legum conſtitutio.
Dyſentery [bloody flux] Dyſenteria.
A Dyſury [difficulty of making water] dyſuria.

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EACH } quiſque, uniuſ-
EACH ONE } quiſque, uterque, uterque alter, omnis. * Each objecteth to other, Uterque alteri objicit. * At each word the let fall tears, Verba inter ſingula fudit lachrymas. * He fets down twelve acres for each man, Duodena in ſingulos homines ſegeta deſcribit.
Each other, Mutuo, ſe invicem. *Taking each other by the hand, Manibus invicem apprehenſis.
On each ſide, utrinque, utrobique.
Eade [a womans name] Ada, Audæa.
Eadgar [a mans name] Eadgarus.
Eadwin [a mans name] Eadwinus.
Eager [in taſte] acer, acidus, acutus.
Eager [fierce] ferox, pugnax. *The Tyger being eager with hunger, exſtimulata fame tigris.
An eager deſire, ſtudium cupidum, libido vehemens.
To be eager, aceo.
To grow eager, aceſco.
To grow eager [earneſt] exardeſco.
Somewhat eager, ſubacidus.
Eagerly, acriter.
Eagerly [earneſtly] avidè. * The Dog barks eagerly, canis acrius ſternit.
Eagerneſs, acerbitas, acrimonia, acritudo.
Eagerneſs [earneſtneſs] ſtudium, aviditas.
An Eagle, aquila.
A Sea-eagle, oſſifraga.
Eagle, adject. } Aquili-
Of or like an eagle, } nus.
An eagle-ſtone, ætites.
The Golden Eagle, Chryſaetos.
The black eagle, Melanetos.
The Fowl-killing eagle, Morphnos.
An Eaglet, Aquilæ pullus.
Ealdred [a mans name] Ealdredus.
An Eam [Unkle] avunculus.
To ean, agnum parere, enitt.
Eaned, editus.
Having eaned, enixus.
An caning, enixus, ûs; partus.
To ear land, terram colere, arare, laborare, fubigere.
Earable land, arvum.
AN EAR, auris. * Prickup your ears, errige aures. * He is over head and ears in love, In amore totus eſt. *At the bottom of the ear, In aure ima. *Up to the ears in——, autium tenus immerſus.
A little ear, auricula.
They go in at one ear, and out at another, Dicta perfunnt.
Ear, adj. } auricularis.
Of the ear, }
To whiſper in the ear, in aurem dicere, tuis auribus arcanum deponere.
To give ear, attendo, auſculto.
Given ear unto, attente auditus.
Given ear, attentus.
A giving ear, auſcultatio.
To lend an ear, attentum ſe adhibere.
The ear-lap, auricula.
The ear-holes, aurium meatus.
An ear-pick, } auriſcalpium.
Ear-picker, }
The ear-piece of an helmet, caſſidis ora.
The ear of a Pot, anſa.
An ear-ring, inauris.
Ear-wax, cerumen, autium ſordes.
An ear-wig, fullo, mordella, forficula auricularis.
A box on the ear, alapa.
To give one a box on the ear, infringere alicui colaphum.
Boxed on the ear, colaphis cæſus.
A boxer about the ears, colaphizator, alearum inſtructor.
An ear of Corn, ſpica.
To Ear, } Spicas emit-
Shoot forth Ears, } tere.
Bearing ears, ſpicifer.
Bears Ears [herb] auricula urſi.
Eared, }
Having ears, } auritus.
Lap-ear'd, flaccus.
Having an ear [handle] anſatus.
Eared [as corn] ſpicatus.
Eared land, terra arata.
An earing of land, aratio, ſubactio.
An Earl, comes, itis.
An Earls Wife, comitiſſa.
An Earldom, comitatus, ûs.
Early [adj.] maturus.
Early [adv.] maturè, tempori. *Very early, Maturè admodum. *Not as yet, 'tis very early, Nondum præmaturum enim eſt adhuc.
Early in the morning, multo manè, primo diluculo, primâ luce. *I ſent my Letters very early, Literas benè manè dedi.
Earn [a lake in Ireland] Erno.
To earn wages, ſtipem mereri, lucrari.
To earn within, viſceribus commoveri.
Earned, labore queſitus.
An earning, ſtipendium.
EARNEST [vehement] vehemens, ardens, acer.
Earneſt [ſerious] ſerius, attentus, ſedulus.
An Earneſt, } arrha, arrhabo.
Earneſt money, }
To earneſt, } ſerio, extra jocum.
Good earneſt, } omni joco procul, ex animo, bona fide, reverâ. * I am in good earneſt, aequi verum, eſt. *To chide in good earneſt, Vero vultu jurgare.
To be earneſt with upon, urgeo.
To be very earneſt, vehementer agere.
To give in earneſt, in arrham dare.
Given in earneſt, in anteceſſum præbitus.
A giving of earneſt, arrhæ donatio.
Earneſtly, vehementer, inſtanter, ardenter, avidè, olmixè, judiciosè. *I commended you to him as earneſtly, and as diligently as I could, Sic ei te commendavi ut graviſſimè diligentiſſimeque potui.
So earneſtly, tantoperè.
Exceeding earneſtly, flagranter.
Earneſtneſs, vehementia, fervor, ſtudium.
To earn, lacti coagulum immiſcere.
Earning, coagulum.
The Earth, terra, tellus, humus, ſolum.
A Back of earth, agger, crio.
Earth caſt up, regeſtum.
Fullers earth, ſmegma fullonum.
A Ditch of Earth, foſſa.
Fat Earth, uber agri.
A Fox's earth, vulpis antrum.
To earth ones ſelf, in terram ſe occludere.
To caſt down to the earth, ſolo adæquare, funditus demoliri.
To commit to the earth, ſepelio, terræ mando.
A Feller to the earth, demolitor.
A throwing down to the earth, demolitio.

A description of the earth. *Geographia.*
An earth-apple. *Mandragora.*
Earth-bred, *terrigena.*
An earth-nut, *glans terræ, bulbocastanea.*
An earth-quake, *terræ motus.*
An earth-worm, *lumbricus.*
Of earth, } *fictilis, figlinus, terreus.*
Earthen, }
Earthen cups or vessels, *lutea coctilia, vasa fictilia.*
An earthing of herbs, *pulveratio.*
Earthly, } *fictilis, figlinus, terreus.*
Earthly, }
To grow earthly, *mundi desiderio se nimis permittere.*
Earthliness, *rerum mundanarum amor, immodicum sæculi præsentis studium.*
EASE, *otium, quies, otia, requies, ei.* *He hath a writ of ease given him, *Rude donatus est.*
To ease, } *Levo, sublevo, exonero.*
Give ease, }
* You will give her some ease, *Mi animum relevabis.*
To ease [a ship] *rudentes nimis distentos lamare.*
At ease, *otiosè.* *I am well at ease, *Bene mecum agitur.*
To live at ease, } *otiosè agere, requiescere.*
Take ones ease, }
With ease, *facilè, nullo negotio.*
*They might hinder it with ease, *quod facilè prohibere erat facile.*
Little-ease [Prison] *mala mansio, arcta solusio.*
At Hearts-ease, *fortunatè.*
Ill at ease, *Ægrotus.*
Eased, *levatus, allevatus.*
An Easel [in painting] *equuleus pictorius, canterius tabellæ pictoriæ.*
An easment } *exoneratio, sublevatio,*
Easing. } *levamen.*
An easment [in Law] *immunis præscriptione per vicini fundum transitus.*
A House of easment, *foricæ, orum.*
To do ones easment, *alvum levare, ventrem exonerare.*
EASY, *facilis, proclivis, promptus.* * It is very easie, *in promptu,* or *proclivi est.* * It is not so easie to find a way out, *difficilius est exitum invenire.* * The meat is easie of concoction, *Tacitæ ad concoquendum cibus est.* * You think old age easie to be born, *Tolerabilis tibi videtur senectus.* * It is an easie thing to find a fluff to beat a dog, *Facile fustem invenerit qui cupit canem cædere.*
Easie to be spoken to, *affabilis, clemens.*
Easie of dispense, *pecuniæ parcus.*
Easie to be pleased, *placabilis, mitis.*
Easily, *facilè, expeditè, promptè.* * He is easily turned, *paulo momento huc illuc pellitur.*
Easiness, *facultas, facilitas, proclivitas.*
An easing, *allevatio.*
The East, } *oriens, ortus, solis exortus.*
East part, } *ius, cardo orientalis.*
The east-wind, *eurus, subsolanus, apeliotes, &c.*
The East-North-East Wind, *caecias, Hellespontias.*
The East-South-East, *altanus, vulturnus.*
Eath, *adj.* *Facilis.*
Eastern } *Orientalis.*
Easterly }

Easter, *paschæ, tis, dies paschalis.*
Easter, *adj.* } *paschalis.*
Of Easter, }
Easterling [money] *sterlingum.*
Eastonnets [in Suffolk] *Estonesso.*
Eastwake [in Hertfordshire] *Vicus orientalis.*
To EAT, *edo, comedo, mando, vescor.* * You eat, and drink, as a fare of the best, and all at anothers cost, *Musicè agitis ærarium.*
To eat all about, *circumedo, ambedo, circumrodo.*
To eat away, *adedo.*
To eat, and drink, and make good cheer, *congrecari.*
To eat greedily, *voro, devoro.*
To eat grounds with cattel, *agros pecor. ad depascendum prælere.*
To eat immoderately, *ingurgitare se cibis.*
To eat licorishly, *liguria.*
To eat much, *helluor.*
To eat often, *sæpio.*
To eat one out of house and home *alienem excedere.*
To eat riotously, *commessor.*
To eat [as a lore] *exedo, exulcero.*
To eat together, *convescor.*
To eat underneath, *subedo.*
To eat up all, *exedo.*
Eatable, *edilis, edulis.*
An eat-bee [bird] *apiaster.*
Eaten, *esus.* *Iron eaten with rust, *Ferrum rubigine rubiginem rusum.*
Eaten round about, *ambesus.*
Eaten into, *ercsus.* * Rocks eaten into by the sea, *Saxa peresa salo.*
Eaten up, *comesus, exesus.*
An Eater, *edax.*
A Dainty Eater, *liguris.*
A great eater, *comedo, helluo, aldomen insaturabile.*
A little eater, *edaculus.*
Eating, *corrosivus, edax.*
Eating-stuff, *esculenta, orum.*
An eating, *exesio, comesura.*
An eating away, *edesio.*
Great eating, *ingurgitatio gulosa.*
A greecy eating, *voracitas.*
An eating of Pastures, *pascuorum, carpentes.*
Eton [in Berkshire] *Etona.*
The eaves of a house, *juggrundia, imbrices, colloquia.*
To eaves-drop, } *sub aures adsto.*
Play the eaves-dropper, }
An Eaves-dropper, *subauscultator, corycæus.*
The eaves-dropping, *stillicidium.*
Eawse [in France] *Elusa.*
An Eawe, *ovicula, ovis famella.*
Ebada [in Peloponnesus] *Lacedæmon.*
To ebb [as the Sea] *recedo, recipreco, refluo.*
To be in the ebb, *decrefco, immimuor.*
The ebb, } *recessus, refluxus, falacia.*
Ebbing, }
Ebbing and flowing, *reciprocus.*
Ebene } *Helenium.*
Ebony }
Ebony, adj. } *Ebeninus.*
Of ebony, }
Ebriety [drunkenness] *ebrietas.*
Ebro [a river in Spain] *Iberus.*
Ebullition [boyling] } *ebullitio, effervescentia.*
Ebullitency }
Eccentrick [out of order] *eccentricus.*

Ecclesiastical [of the Church] *ecclesiasticus.*
Ech, *alteruter.* See Each.
To ech, *augeo.*
An echo, *echo, ûs, sonus repercussus, imago vocis.*
To eccho, *resono, vocem reddere.*
Echoing, *resonans.*
An echoing, *resonantia.*
To eckle } *designo, constituo.*
Ettle. }
An Eclegma, *Eclegma.*
An eclipse, *ecliptis, defectus, deliquium, labor.*
To eclipse, *ebumbro, efficere luminis.*
Eclipsed, *obscuratus, inumbratus.*
To be in eclipse } *deficio, defectu la-*
To be eclipsed, } *borare.*
An eclipsing, *luminis interceptio.*
The ecliptick line, *linea ecliptica.*
An eclogue, *eclaga.*
An ecliptic [transcript] *ectypum.*
An eddy, *aqua reciprocantis vortex, corrivus, aqua in se contorta.*
An eddy-wind, *ventus retrocedens à vento.*
An eddy-tide, *aqua contra fluxum vectua.*
Edelish } *fanum cordium.*
Eadihy }
Eden [pleasure] *eden, paradisus.*
Eden river [in Cumberland] *Irtus.*
Edenborough [in Scotland] *Edenburgus, Edenburgum, adita castra.*
Eedenborough-Castle, *Castrum puellarum.*
Edenborough Frith, *Bodotria.*
Eder [a river in Germany] *Adera, Catarata.*
Ederington [in Sussex] *Adurni fornus.*
Edessan [in Thrace] *Hadrianopolis.*
Edgar [a mans name] *Edgarus.*
The edge, or brink of a thing, *limbus, margo, ora.*
The edge of a knife, *&c. acies, ei, acumen.*
The edge of a garment, *fimbria, limbus.*
The edge or border of a place, *extremitas.*
To set an edge on, *acuo, exacuo.*
To edge in, *Intrudo, Infinuo.*
A setter of an edge, *faber exasperator.*
To set the teeth on edge, *dentes heletare, or stupefacere.*
A setting the teeth on edge, *dentium stupefactio, stupor, hebetatio.*
Edged, } *Acutus, acie in-*
Having an edge, } *structus.*
Having two edges, *anceps.*
To edge with edging lace, *prætexo.*
To edge [barrow] *occo.*
A two-edged Sword *gladius anceps.*
Having three edges, *trifulcus.*
Edgeless, *obtusus.*
Edgelong, *in longum porrectus.*
An edging, *fimbria, lacinia, limbus.*
Edible, *esculentus.*
An Edict, *edictum, decretum.*
To edifie, *ædifico.*
An edifice, *ædificium.*
To edifie [instruct] *instruo, inflitus.*
An edifier, *ædificator.*
An edifying, } *ædificatio.*
Edification. }
An Edile [Roman Officer] *ædilis.*

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Edith [after-math] *Gramen ferotinum.*
Edith [a woman's name] *Editha.*
Edmund [a man's name] *Edmundus.*
An Edition, *Editio.*
To Educate, *Educo, Inflituo.*
Educated, *Educatus, Inflitutus.*
Education, *Educatio, Inflitutio.*
Edward [a man's name] *Edvardus.*
Edwin [a man's name] *Edwinus.*
Eed [a woman's name] *Auda, Ada.*
To Eek, *Produco, Augeo.*
Eeked, *Productus.*
An Eeking, *Productio.*
An Eel, *anguilla.*
A little Eel, *Anguillula.*
An Eel-pout, *Barbula, Mustela fluviatilis.*
An Eel-spear, *Fuscina.*
An Eel-but, *Passer britannicus.*
To Eem, *Non occupari.*
The Eves of a Holy-day, *Vigilia, Jejunium, Feria præcedanea.*
Effable, *Effabilis.*
To Efface, *Deleo.*
To Efficiate [bewitch] *Effascino.*
An Effect, *Effectus.* * In words to this Effect, *His aut talibus verbis.*
Effect [among Merchants] *Negotium, commercium.*
To Effect, *Efficio, Effectum dare.*
To take effect, *Effectum fortiri.*
Of no Effect, *Irritus, Cassus.*
To no Effect, *Frustrà.*
Effected, *Effectus.*
An Effecter, *Effector.*
An Effecting, *Effectio.*
Effectless, *Ineffcax.*
To make Effectless, *Irritum reddere.*
Made Effectless, *Irritus factus.*
An Effectrix, *Effectrix.*
Effectual, } *Efficax, Effectivus, Pre-*
Effective, } *fens.*
Effectually, } *Efficaciter, effectivè,*
Effectuously, } *efficienter.*
Effeminacy, *Mollities, ei.*
Effeminate, *Effeminatus, Mollis, Muliebris, femineus, Enervus.*
An Effeminate youngster, *Delicatulus.*
To Effeminate, } *Effemino, emas-*
Make Effeminate, } *culo, emollio, enervo.*
Somewhat Effeminate, *Mollisculus.*
Effeminated, *Emollitus, eviratus.*
Effeminating, *Effeminativus.*
An Effeminating, *Eviratio, effeminatio.*
Effeminately, *Effœminate, Molliter, Muliebriter.*
Effete, *Sterilis.*
Efficacy, *Efficacia, efficacitas, energia, vis.*
Of much Efficacy, *Valentissimus.*
Efficacious, *Efficax, Effectivus.*
With Efficacy, *Efficaciter.*
Efficience, *Efficientia.*
Efficient, *Efficiens.*
An Efficies [picture] *Effigies.*
An Effluence, } *Effluentia.*
Efflux, }
Effrontation, *Temeritas.*
Effrontery, *Impudentia.*
An Effort [endeavour] *Conatus, Impetus, Nixus.*
An Effusion [pouring out] *Effusio.*
An Eft, *Lacerta.*
Eft, *Rursum.*
An Efter, *Introitus, Ambulacrum.*

Effloons, *Demò, Deintegrò, Illico, Confestim.*
Eger, *Acer.* See Eager.
Eger, } [in Bohemia] *Egra, Menfa-*
Egra, } *gada.*
Eger, } [in Hungary] *Agria.*
Erlaw, }
Egbert [a man's name] *Egberrus.*
Egestuous, *Extrema paupertate laborans.*
An EGG, *Ovum.* * An Egg, and to bed, *Xenocratis cœnabis.* * Apples, Eggs and Nuts you may eat after Sluts, *Poma, ova atque nuces si det tibi sordida cœnas.*
To sit on Eggs, *Ova incubare.*
To set a Hen with Duck-Eggs, *Anatum ova gallinæ supponere.*
A soft Egg, *Ovum molle.*
A New-laid Egg, *Ovum de gallina recens.*
A stale Egg, *Ovum requietum.*
A true Egg, *Ovum edatum,* or *forbile.*
Pasch-Eggs, } *le crocem,* or *luteum.*
Eggs given at Easter, }
A potched Egg, *Ovum coctillatum.*
To potche Eggs, *Ova coctillare.*
To break Eggs into a skillet, *Ova è testis patellæ infundere.*
Collops and Eggs, *Ova cum lardo frixo.*
An Egg-pye, *Oogala, tis,*
An hard Egg, *Ovum durisculum, Præcoctum,* or *duriter elixum.*
A fair large Egg, *Ovum decumanum.*
A little Egg, *Oviculum, Ovillum.*
An Egg begun to be a chick, *Ovum pullescens.*
A Wind-Egg, *Ovum irritum.*
An Addle-Egg, *Ovum urinum.*
A Pan-cake of Eggs, *Oologanum.*
The white of an Egg, *Albumen.*
The yolk of an Egg, *Ovi luteum, vitellus.*
An Egg with two yolks, *Ovum geminum.*
An Egg-shell, *Ovi putamen, Testa.*
The strain of an Egg, *Ovi umbilicus.*
Like an Egg, *Ovalis.*
An Egg-like shape, *Figura ovalis.*
To egg on, } *Instigo, impello, in-*
Egg forward, } *stare, Lacessere, Stimulare.*
Egged on, *Instigatus, Lacessitus.*
An egger on, *Impulsor, instigator.*
An egging on, *Impulsus, Instigatio.*
Egiftments, *Fragmenta in agrum Scripturarium admissa ob mercedem fingulis septimanis aut mensibus solvendam.*
Eglantine [sweet-brier] *Cynosbatus.*
Wild Eglantine, *Rubus caninus, Rosa canina.*
Egli [a river in France] *Tibelis.*
An Eglogue, *Æglogæ, Idyllium.*
Egregious [excellent] *Egregius, eximius.*
Egregiously, *Egregiè, eximiè.*
Egregiousness, *Eminentia, insignitas.*
An Egress [going out] *Egressus.* * He has free Egress, *Liber patet exitus.*
An Egret [bird] *Asterias.*
Egrimony, *Ægrimonia, agritudo.*
Egworth [in Hertfordshire] *Sullonica, Sullioniacæ.*
Egypt, *Ægyptus.*
Egyptian, *Ægyptiacus, Ægyptius.*

A counterfeit Egyptian, *Impostor, sacularius.*
Ehenheim [in Alsatia] *Ehnheimum.*
An ejaculation, *Ejaculatio.*
The Eie, *Oculus.* See Eye.
To eie [cast out] *Ejicio.*
Eiection, *Ejectio.*
Eigh [well] *Eia.*
Eight, *Octo.*
An Eight, *Octava.*
The Eight on Cards, *Octonus.*
Eight-a-clock, *Hora octava.*
Eighth, *Octavus.*
An Eighth in Musick, *Octonus.*
Of eight, *Octonarius.*
Eight times, *Octies.*
Eight days hence, *Post octidiem.*
Eightfold, *Octuplex.*
Eight times as much, *Octuplus, Octuplo.*
Eighteen, *Octodecim.*
Eighteenth, *Octodecimus,* or *Decimus octavus.*
Eighteen times, *Octodecies.*
Eighty, *Octoginta.*
Eightieth, *Octodecimus, Octuagesimus.*
Of Eighty, *Octuenarius.*
Eighty times, *Octogies.*
Eight hundred, *Octogenti, æ, a.*
Eight hundredth, *Octingentesimus.*
Of eight hundred, *Octingenarius.*
Eight hundred times, *Octingenties.*
An eilet-hole, *Ansula.*
Eimot river [in Cumberland] *Eimotus.*
Einsham [in Huntingtonshire] *Ermulphi-curia.*
A Jultice in Eire, *Justitiarius Itinerans.*
Eifel [vinegar] *Acetum.*
Eifleben [in Germany] *Eisleba.*
Either [the one or the other] *Uter, Alterutrum, Uterque, Uterlibet.* * That it hurt not either way, *Ne alterutro modo lædat.* * I am weaker than either of you, *Minus habeo virium quam vestrum uterque.* * It flops the blood on either side, *Sanguinem fluentem ex utralibet parte sistit.*
EITHER [answering to Or] is made, by *Aut, Vel, &c.* as, They will either profit or delight, *Aut prodesse volunt aut delectare.* * Either two or none, *Vel duo vel nemo.* * None of your vertues is either more acceptable or more admirable than mercy, *Nulla de virtutibus tuis nec gratior, nec admirabilior misericordia est.* * Nothing can be either more convenient or proper, *Nihil potest fieri nec commodius nec aptius.* * Nothing is either mine or any mans, that may be taken away, *Nihil neque meum est neque cujusdam quod auferri potest.*
On either part, *Utrinque, Utro citroque.*
Eke (also) *Etiam.*
To eke out, *Augeo, Adjicio.*
Ekelenfort [in Denmark] *Ekelenfordia.*
Ekiel, for Ezekiel.
Ela, *Climacis musici summus gradus.*
Elaborate [done exactly] *Elaboratus.*
Elate [lifted up] *Elatus.*
Elapsed, *Præterlapsus.*
Elba [an Island in the Tuscan Sea] *Ilva.*
Elbe [a river in Germany] *Albis.*
Elbeuf [in France] *Elbeuvium.*

Elbing [in *Prussia*] *Elbinga.*
Elbogen [in *Denmark*] *Malmogia.*
An elbow, *Cubitus, Cubitus, Vina.*
* It had no elbow-grease bellowed on it, *Nec demorsos sapit unguen.*
The tip end of the elbow, *Acrolenium, Cubiti summitas aut extremitas.*
Elbow-wife, *Sinuosus.*
Elbow-room, *Spacium laxum.*
To lean on the elbow, *Cubito niti, Accliuare se in Cubitum.*
To jog or justle with the elbow, *Cubito summovere.*
To shake the elbow (play at dice) *Astragalizo.*
An Elbock verse, *Carmen hypermetrum* or *redundans.*
The elbow of a bit, *Lupati prominentia.*
Elbows of land, *Terræ acroteria.*
Elburg [in *Guelderland*] *Elburgum.*
An Elder-tree, *Sambucus.*
Elder, adj } *Sambucinus.*
Of Elder, }
Eldar-vinegar, *Acetum sambucinum.*
An eldar-stick, *Fistula sambucina.*
Oil of eldars [flowers or berries] *Oleum sambucinum.*
Water-eldar, }
Marsh-eldar, } *Sambucus aquatica.*
Dwarf-eldar, *Ebulus.*
Elden [fuel] *Fomes, Ignis alimentum.*
An elder [udder] *Uber.*
Elder in age, *Major natu, Senior.*
An Elder, *Presbyter.*
Our elders, *Majores, Superiores, Veteres, Proavi.*
Eldership, *Majoritas.*
An Eldership in the Church, *Presbyterium.*
Eldest, *Maximus, Veterrimus.*
The eldest son, *Filius natu maximus.*
Ele, *Auxilium, opis.*
Eleanor [a woman's name] *Eleanora.*
Eleazar [a man's name] *Eleazar, Eleazarus.*
Eldred [a man's name] *Eldredus.*
Elecampane, *Helenium.*
To elect, (chuse) *Eligo.*
Elect, }
Elected, } *Electus.*
Election, *Electio, Optio.*
Elective, *Electivus.*
An Elector, *Elector.*
An Electorship, } *Electoratus.*
Electorate, }
Electricity, *Virtus refractarum tractax.*
An Electuary, *Electuarium.*
Elegiac, *Elegiacus.*
Elegiack, *Elegiacus.*
ELEGANCY, *Elegantia, Lepor, Venustas, Verborum concinnitas.*
Elegancy in apparel, *Ornatus, Cultus, Munditici.*
Elegant, *Elegans, Disertus.*
Elegant in apparel, *Compitus, Politus, Mundus, Nitidus.*
Very elegant, *Perelegans.*
Elegantly, *Eleganter, Compte, Elimate, Ornate, Venuste, Subtiliter.*
Elegiacal, *Elegiacus.*
An Elegy [mean of verse] *Elegia.*
Eligible, *Eligendus, Optabilis.*
An element, *Elementum.*
To element, *Inchoo, Instituo.*
Elemental } *Elementarius.*
Elementary }
Eleinborough [in *Cumberland*] *Olenacum.*
An Eleven (proof) *Elenchus.*
Elenctical, *Elenticus.*
An elephant, *Elephus, antis ; Barrus.*
A young elephant, *Elephantis pullus.*
To bray like an Elephant, *Barrio.*
The braying of an elephant, *Barritus.*
An elephant's trunck, *Proboscis.*
Elephantine, } *Elephantinus.*
Of or like an elephant, }
To elevate (lift up) *Eleva.*
Elevated, *Elevatus.*
An elevating, } *Elevatio.*
Elevation, }
An Elevatory, *Elevatorium.*
Eleven, *Undecim.*
Of eleven, *Undenarius.*
Eleventh, *Undecimus.*
Eleven times, *Undecies*
An elf [dwarf] *Pumilio.*
Elgin (in *Scotland*) *Ersa.*
Elias (a man's name) *Elias, æ.*
Eligible, *See* Elegible.
Elisha (a man's name) *Eliseus, Elizeus.*
The Elisian fields, *Campi Elisii.*
Elixir, *Quint-essentia.*
Elizeus, } (a woman's name) *Elisabetha.*
Elisabeth, }
An elk, *Alce, es.*
An ell, *Ulna.*
Of an ell, *Ulnalis, Ulnaris.*
Ellenborough [in *Cumberland*] *Voreda Ulnarium.*
Elliptical (defective) *Elipticus.*
An Elm-tree, *Ulmus.*
A little young elm, *Ulmus tenera.*
Mountain-elm, *Ulmus montana.*
A Witch-elm, *Ulmus folio glabro.*
An Elm-Grove, *Ulmetum.*
Elm-feed, *Samera.*
Elm [adj.] } *Ulmius.*
Of Elm. }
Elmer [a man's name] *Ethelmerus.*
An Elf-mother, *Noverca.*
Elmsley [in *York shire*] *Ulmetum.*
Elna [in *Catalonia*] *Helena.*
Elocution, *Elocutio.*
An Eloxy, *Elogium.*
To eloin, *Amolior, amando.*
To eloyne, *Averto, a marito.*
Eloquence, *Eloquentia, facundia, eloquium, dicendi facultas.*
Stately eloquence, *Grandiloquentia.*
Want of eloquence, *Infacundia.*
Of eloquence, *Rhetoricus.*
Full of eloquence, *Facundissimus.*
Without eloquence, *Infacundus, indisertus, inelegans, jejunus.*
To speak without eloquence, *Inculte & incorrecte dicere.*
Eloquent, *Eloquens, disertus, facundus, ad ussentes.*
Very eloquent, *Perdisertus, perfacundus.*
Eloquently, *Eloquenter, disserte, facunde.*
Not eloquently, *Inculte, incornate.*
Elsaba [an Æthiopick life] *Meroe.*
Elsas [part of *Germany*] *Alsatia.*
The people of Elsas, *Tribocci.*
ELSE [that is, befide] *Præterea.*
* I feared him, and no body elfe. *Hunc unum veritus præterea neminem.* * Who elfe? *Quis præterea?*
Elfe [that is, more] *Adhuc, amplius, porro, præterea.* * As, Unleſs perhaps you will have any thing elſe. *Nisi quid adhuc forte vultis.* * Had you any thing elſe to do with her? *Num quidnam amplius tibi cum illa fuit?* * Is there any thing elſe yet? *Etiamne est quid porro?* * May no man have any thing elſe? *Nihil præterea cuiquam licebit habere?*
ELSE [that is, other] *Alius.* * As, No man elſe, *Alius nemo, non alius quisquam.* * They intended nothing elſe but to overthrow me. *Nihil aliud egerant nisi me ut opprimerent.*
Elſe [otherwiſe] *Aliquin* [before a Conſonant,] and *alioquin* [before a Vowel,] *aliter, alias.*
Elſenore [in *Denmark*] *Elsenora, Helsingora.*
Or elſe, *Aut, vel, alias, aut secus.*
Elſewhere, *Alibi.*
Elſtree } *Ad Heritfordshire*] *Netleastree* } *mus aquilinus.*
Eltham [in *Kent*] *Eltesphamum.*
An elopement, *Adultere cum adultero cohabitatio.*
An elucidary, *Expositio, explicatio.*
Elves, *Lemures.*
Elwang [in *Schwaben*] *Elvanga.*
Ely [in *Cambridgshire*] *Helia, Insula Anguiuaria.*
Ely, adj. } *Elienſis, Helienſis.*
Of Ely, }
To elucidate [clear] *Elucido.*
Elucubrate, *Elucubratus.*
To elude, *Eludo.*
Elvish, *Morosus.*
Em—. *See* Im—.
To emaciate [make clean] *Emacio, macero.*
Emacity, *Emacitas.*
Emanation [flowing out] *Emanatio.*
To emancipate [unſave] *Emancipo.*
Emancipation, *Emancipatio.*
Emanuel [a man's name] *Emanuel, lis.*
To embalm, *Polincio, condio.*
Embalmed, *Balsamo conditus.*
An embalming, *Polinctura.*
To embark, *Navem conscendere.*
Embargo. *See* Imbargo.
To embark in an affair, *Aliquæ re se implicare, se involvere, se admiscere.*
To embarraſs, *Impedio, intrico.*
An embarraſment, *Perplexitas, Remora.*
An Embaſſador, *Legatus.*
An Embaſſage, } *Legatio.*
Embaſſy, }
To embattel an Army, *Acies in struere, explicare, copias in acies dirigere.*
Embden [in *Germany*] *Emda, Amasia.*
To embelliſh, *Polio.*
Embers, *Cineres, favilla.*
Ember-week, *Unum ex quatuor temporibus.*
Of embers, *Favillaceus.*
To embezil, *Interverto.*
An emblem, *Emblema, Symbolum.*
An Emblematiſt, *Emblematum, Effector.*
Emblements, *Fructus Fœdi Seri.*
To embody, *Incorporo.*
To embolden, *Animos addere, animum alicui confirmare.*
Emboly [in *Macedon*] *Amphipolis.*
To emboſs, *See* Imboſs.
To emboſs himſelf, *Sylvâ se condere.*
To emboſs a Deer, *Cervum in sylvam cogere.*

Emboſt

Emboſt [of a deer] *Spumans.*
Emboſt-work, *Sculptura protuberans.*
Embowed, *Laqueatus.*
To embowel, *Exentero. See* imbowel.
To embrace, *Amplector, Complector.*
To embrace about, *Circumplector.*
Embraced, *amplexus exceptus.*
An embracer, *qui se alterius causæ coram judice immiscet (& clyta cum non sit) adjuvat.*
An embracing, *Complexus, Amplexus.*
An embracing about, *Circumplexus.*
To Embrew, *Tinga, Gruento, Maculo, Manus sibo inquinare.*
Embrewed, *Cruentatus, Maculatus, Perfusus, tinctus.*
Embring-days, *Ferie ejuriales, vigiliæ.*
An Embrion, *Embryon.*
To Embroider, *Acupingo, Intexo, Plumo.*
Embroidered, *Acupictus, Segmentatus, Vermiculatus.*
Embroidered about the edges, *Pretextus.*
An embroidered garment, *Vestis phrygia, Acupictum.*
An Embroiderer, *Acupictor, Phrygio, Segmentarius.*
An Embroidering, *intextus, acupictio.*
An embroidering needle, *Acus babylonia, Semiramia.*
An Embryo, *aliquid informatum.*
Embroidery, *Pictura, opus plumarium.*
To Embroil, *Confundo, Perturbo.*
To Emburſe, *Pecuniam refundere* or *repræsentare.*
Emely [in *Ireland*] *Emelia, Auna.*
Emendals, *copiæ, pecuniæ domus* or *domesticæ.*
An Emendation, *Emendatio.*
An Emerald, } *Smaragdus.*
Emerauld, }
Emergent, *Subitus,* alſo *magni momenti.*
An Emergency, *Occasio, res nata.*
Emeril [adj.] } *Smaragdinus.*
Of or like Emerauld, }
Emerald green, }
An Emeril, } *Smyris.*
Emerod-ſtone, }
The Emroids, } *Hæmorrhois, idis ;* The Emrods, *Ficus.*
Emery [a mans name] *Almericus.*
Emetical, *Emeticus.*
Emew [bird] *Emeu.*
Eminence, }
Eminency, } *Eminentia.*
Eminent, *Eminens, insignis.*
Eminently, *Eminenter, Insignite.*
An Emiſſary, *Emissarius.*
Emiſſion [ſending forth] *Emissio.*
Emme [a womans name] *Emma, Elsira.*
An Emmet, *formica.*
The Emmet hunter, *Jynx, torquilla.*
Emerick [in *Cleveland*] *Emmericum.*
An Emollient, *Malagma.*
An Emotion [trouble of mind] *Motio.*
Emolument [profit] *Emolumentum.*
To Empair, *detero, Imminuo.*
Empaired, *Comminutus, Attonsus.*
An empairing, *Imminutio.*
To Empale, *Sudibus munire.*
To Empanel a Jury, *Juratos arbitros conscribere.*
To Emparle, *Dilationem petere.*
Emparlance, *Petitio indutiaria.*
To Empeach, *prodo, criminis appellare.*
An Empeachment of Felony, *furti accusatio* or *criminatio.*
An Emperor, *Imperator.*
Of or like an Emperour, *Imperatorius.*
An Emphaſis, *Emphasis.*
Emphatical, *emphaticus.*
Emphatically, *emphatice.*
Emphyteutick [let out to farm] *emphiteuticus.*
An Empire, *Imperium.*
An Emperick, *empyricus, medicaſtor.*
To emplead, *dicm dicere, in jus vocare, aliquem intendere.*
TO EMPLOY, *adhibeo, confero, colloco, impendo, insumo, pono.* * I employ my time in ſtudying, *omne tempus meum in studio consumo.* * Pray employ ſome time in thinking on this, *rogo aliquid impertias temporis huic cogitationi.* * Employ this man in it, *hunc manda.* * They ſay old age has nothing to employ it ſelf in, *in re gerenda versari senectutem negant.* * He is fit to be employed about it, *dignus est eo munere.*
An Employ [trade] *ars.*
Employed, *Impensus, Expensus, insumptus, Collatus, Collocatus, Positus.*
An Employing, *Insumptio.*
An Employment, *negotium.*
To Empoiſon, *Veneno inficere.*
An Empory, *Emporium.*
To empoveriſh [make poor] *Depaupero, Fortunas evertere, ad paupertatem redigere.*
An Empreſs, *Imperatrix.*
Emprimed, *In fœtum conjectus.*
An Emprize [undertaking] *facinus.*
EMPTY, *Inanis, vacuus.* * Firſt let them draw in an empty wain, *inania primum ducant plaustra.* * The empty leech ſucks ſore, *non missura cutem nisi plena cruoris hirudo.*
To empty, *evacuo, exhaurio, exinanio.* * Empty your oyl twice a day, *Oleum bis in die defeto.* * He hath emptied my purſe, *meum exenteravit marsupium.* * They were a whole night in emptying the ſhip, *nox tota in exinaniendâ nave consumitur.*
To empty out of one veſſel into another, *decapulo, transfuso.*
To be empty, *Vaco, intervaco.*
To grow empty, *inanisco.*
Somewhat empty, *Subinanis.*
Emptied, *evacuatus, exhaustus, exinanitus.*
An emptier, *Evacuator.*
Emptineſs, *Vacuitas, inanitas, inane, vacuum.*
An emptying, *evacuatio, exinanitio.*
Empyreal, *Empyrius, Empyreus.*
The Empreſe [a flower] *Anemone.*
An Emyr, *Smyris.*
The Emrods. *See* Emerods.
Ems, } a German river, *Amasius,*
Eems, } *Amisius.*
To Emulate, *Æmulor.*
Emulated, *corrivalis.*
An Emulating, } *Æmulatio.*
Emulation, }
An Emulatour, *Æmulator.*
Emulgent, *Emulgens.*
Emulous, *Æmulus.*
An Emulſion, *Lac medicinale.*
Emunctories, *glandulæ quibus superfluitates in corpore evacuantur.*
To enable one, *Alteri vires suffice-re.*
Enabled, *potens factus.*
An Enabling, *Virium suppeditatio.*
To Enact, *decerno, Scisco.*
An Enacter, *Legum lator.*
Enamel, *Smaltum.*
To enamel, *encausto pingere, inurere.*
Enamelled, *encaustus, inustus.*
An Enameller, *encaustes, metallo inustor.*
An Enamelling, *encaustice, metallo inustio.*
Enamoured of, *Amore accensus.*
Foolihly enamoured of, *perdite amans.*
To grow enamoured of, *alicujus amore accendi.*
Enargy, *Evidentia.*
To Enavigate, *enavigo.*
To encamp, *Castrametari.*
To Enchain, *Catenis vincire.*
To Enchant, *incanto*
An Enchanter, *incantator, venificus.*
An Enchanting, } *incantatio, fascinatio.*
An Enchantment, *incantamentum, Prestigium.*
To Enchafe, *Auro inserere.*
An Enchafing, } *insertio.*
Enchafement, }
Enchuyſen [in *Holland*] *Enchusa.*
To Encline, *inclino.*
To enclole, *includo, sepio, circumsepio, circummunio, cingo.*
Enclofed, *inclusus, interseptus, circumdatus.*
An enclofing, *circumseptio.*
An Enclofure, *Septum, Sepimentum.*
To encomber, *impedio, implico, fatigo, turbo, vexo.*
An Encomium [commendation] *encomium.*
To Encompaſs, *Amicio, circumdo.*
Encompaſſed, *Circumditus.*
An encompaſſing, *ambitus, ûs.*
TO ENCOUNTER, *Congredior, occurro, Confligo, Obviam habere.*
An Encounter, } *Congressus, Occursus.*
Encountering, } *vis.* * The ſucceſs of the Encounter was various, *varia certamine pugnatum est.* * He hoped to find ſome good opportunity of an encounter, *sperabat fore aliquam dimicandi facultatem.*
To encourage, *animo, consolor, horror, excito, extimulo, animum addere.*
Encouraged, *animatus, incitatus, accensus.*
An Encourager, *hortator, extimulator.*
An Encouraging, } *hortatus, incitatio.*
Encouragement, } *Encouragement, } rio, exhortatio, incitamentum.*
An Encreaſe, *incrementum, augmentum, auctus, profectus, accessorium.*
To encreaſe [act.] *Augeo, Adaugeo, Augmento, accumulo.*
To encreaſe [neut.] *Crescio, augesco, Augeo, ingravesco.*

En-

Encreased, *Auctus, Cumulatus, Exaggeratus.*
More encreased, *Auctus.*
Encreased in wealth, *Ditatus, Locupletatus.*
An Encreaser, *Auctor.*
An Encreasing [act.] *Augmentatio, Cumulatio, Adjunctio.*
An encreasing [neut.] *Accretio.*
To Encroach, *Irrepto, Inuncio, Intrudo, sensim invadere.*
An Encroaching, } *Alieni invasio.*
Encroachment, }
An Encyclopedy, *Encyclopedia, res literaria, Eruditio.*
AN END, *Finis, terminus, Eventus, Exitus, Meta, Scopus.* * So you may but worky our end, *dum effectus id quod cupis.* * They were at their wits end, *obstupuerunt, Attonitæ hæsere animis.* * He knows no end of his means, *Ipse nescit quid habeat.* * Get you an end, *Moveto oculos, propera, quid stas?* * I am afraid it should come to some ill end, *vereor ne in nescium eventum.* * I fear will be the end of it, *Timeo quorsum evadat.* * Near his end, *Sub exitu vitæ.* * He cares not which end goes forward, *Sufflat degne sorte.* * He makes even at the years end, or makes both ends meet, *In diem vivit.*
The end of a thing, *Extremitas, ora.* * In the end of the Street, *In ultima platea.* * He speaks what comes next to his tongues end, *quicquid in buccam venerit.* * From the beginning to the end, *à carceribus ad metam, Ab ovo ad mala.*
To end [act.] *Finio, Termino, Concludo.* * He ends quarrels, *Controversias tollit.* * Things might have been fairly ended, *Res ad otium deduci possit.* * They end their sentences with numbers, *Claudunt numero sententias.*
To end [neut.] *Desino, Desino, terminor, Finem facere.* * That the speech may end the better, *Quo melius cadat oratio.*
To make an end, *Corrigo, Perficio, Coronidem imponere, ad umbilicum ducere.* * I will not leave till I have made an end of it, *Haud destitam donec perficero.* * I will make an end of the old man, *Senem animam extinguam.* * Let them make an end among themselves, *Litet inter se componant, redimant, fallionem faciant.*
An ill end, *Evitium.*
In the end, *demum, denique, tandem.*
Up an end, *erectus.*
A growing towards an end, *Ad metam operis approximatio.*
To what end, *Quorsum, quatenus.*
To the same end, *Eodem.*
To the end that, *Ea re, Ea rem facere, Quo.* * To the end that I might not speak of, *Ea ut ne dicerem de.*
For this end, *Hujus rei causâ.* * I do not speak of it for this end, *Non ea hoc dico.* * They do it for this end that, *Id agunt ob eam causam ut.*
To no end, *Frustrâ.* * It is to no end in the world, *frustrâ operam fumis, laterem lavas.*
Most an end, *Plerumque, Plurimum, ut plurimum.*

Of an End, *Finalis.*
Endable, *Terminabilis.*
To endamage, *Noceo, Obesse, damnum inferre.*
Endammageable, *Noxius.*
Endammaged, *Læsus.*
To endanger, *Periclitor.*
Ended, *Finitus, Effectus.*
Not ended, *Infectus, Imperfectus.*
Endless, *Perennis, Perpetuus, Interminatus.*
An ending, *Operis absolutio, Exitus.*
AN ENDEAVOUR, *Conatus, Molimen, Nixus, Studium.* * By his perswasion and endeavour, *Illo auctore atque agente.*
To endeavour } *Conor, Enitor.*
To do ones endeavour } *Studeo, Operam dare* or *navare.* * I endeavour it all I can, *Id ago sedulò.* * They endeavour to raise themselves, *Connituntur ut se erigant.* * We did our endeavour, *Conati quidem sumus.* * They did their endeavour to hinder, *Impedire obnitebantur.*
To endeavour to get, *Conficior, Experio.*
To endeavour earnestly, *Contendo.*
Endeavouring, *Nitibundus.*
An endeavouring, *Conatus, Nixus.*
With great endeavours, *Enixè.*
She endoweth [of a Hawk] *digerit.*
To Endite, *dicto.*
To endite [accuse] *Actionem instituere, Nomen indicere, accusare.*
Endited, *Dictatus.*
An Ending, *Peroratio, Acculatio.*
Endive, *Endivia, Intybum.*
Curled endive, *Endivia crispa.*
Garden endive, *endivia hortensis.*
Wild endive, *endivia sylvestris.*
To endorse on the back side, *à tergo scribere.*
Endorsed [in Heraldry] *Indorsatus.*
To Endow, *doto.*
Endowed, *dotatus, dote præditus.*
An endower, *Dotator, patronus.*
An endowing } *dotatio.*
Endowment }
An endowment of a vicaridg, *pensio ad vicarii sustentationem constituta (beneficio ejus abolitenato)*
Endowre [in Horses] *Adrampolie.*
Endromit [in *Phrygia*] *Adramyttium.*
To endue, *dato, animum instruere.*
Endued, *Præditus.*
TO ENDURE, *Fero, patior, tolero.* * No man were able to endure him, *Nemo perpeti hunc posset.* * He endures fore brunts, *Magnos impetus sustinet.* * He cannot endure to marry, *Abhorret à nuptiis, à re uxoriâ.*
To endure [continue] *duro, Perduro, Superesse.*
Able to endure, *Patiens.*
Having endured, *Passus, Perpessus.*
Enduring, *Perpetiens, Tolerans.*
Enduring long, *diuturnus.*
An enduring, *Tolerantia.*
An enduring [continuing] *duratio.*
AN ENEMY, *Inimicus, adversarius Hostis.* * They bordred their enemies hips, *Ictu hostium naves transfendebant.* * He is an enemy to peace, *A pace abhorret.* * He is friends with his enemies, *Cum inimicis in gratiam redit.* * They durst not look the enemy in the face, *Ne aspectum quidem hostis sustinere voluerunt.*
Of an Enemy, *Hostilis, hostilis.*
Like an enemy, *Hostiliter, Inimicè, Infensè.*
Energetical [forcible] *Energeticus.*
Energy, *Energia, Efficacia.*
To Enervate, *Enervo.*
Enervity, *debilitas.*
Enfamin'd, *fame enectus.*
Enervated, *Enervatus.*
To Enfeeble, *Infirmo, debilito.*
Enfeebled, *debilitatus.*
Enfeebling, *debilitatio.*
An enfeebling, *debilitatio.*
To enfeoff, *Fidei committere.*
To enflame, *Inflammo.*
To enforce, *cogo, Compello.*
To enforce [strengthen] *Confirmo, Roboro.*
Enforced, *Coactus, Confirmatus.*
An enforcement } *Coactio, Compulsio, confirmatio.*
An enforcing }
To enfranchize, *Manumittere, civitate donare.*
Enfranchized, *Manumissus.*
An enfranchizer, *Civitatis donator, Vindex.*
An enfranchisement } *jure civitatis donatio, vindicia.*
An enfranchizing }
To Engage, *oblige, devincio.*
To engage [neut.] *Vide jubeo.*
To engage [in battle] *confligo, inire prælium.*
To engage himself in an action, *Miscere se.*
Engag'd to some foolish female, *infatuatus mulieris amore irretitus. Cæco mulieris amore stolidè implicatus.*
To engage [land] *Oppignoro.*
To take the engagement, *Regimen non recusare juramento.*
An engagement [fight] *Prælium, pugna.*
An engagement [passing ones word] *fidejussio, Vadimonium.*
To Engender, *Genero, Gigno.*
Engendered, *Generatus.*
Engendered together, *Congenitus.*
Of or for Engendering, *Genitalis, Genitivus.*
Engern [in *Westphalia*] *Angria.*
Engetyn [in *Transylvania*] *Singidava.*
An Engine, *Machina, Machinamentum.*
An engine [device] *Artificium, Ingenium.*
Engined, *equuleo tortus.*
A small engine, *Machinula.*
Engine [adj.] } *Machinalis, Machinarius, artifex.*
Of an engine }
An Engineer, *Machinator, Machinarum artifex.*
England, *Anglia.*
Englecery, *jus anglî.*
To englaymne, *Nauseo.*
English, *anglus, anglicus, anglicanus.*
English men, *Angli.*
English Saxons, *Anglo-Saxones.*
English-black maiden-hair, *Trichomanes.*
To Englut, *Satiare.*
To engraff, *Insero, ere.*
Engrafted, *Insitus.*
To engrave, *insculpo, exculpo, incido.*
Engraved, *insculptus, Celatus.*
An engraver, *Sculptor, Celator.*
An engraving, *Sculptura, Celatura*
An engraving Instrument, *Celum.*
To Ingross [commodities] *Coëmo, Appropria.*
To Eogross, *in tabulas inferre.*

Engury [in *Galatia*] *Ancyra.*
An Engyscope, *Engyscopium.*
To Enhance the price, *Pretium augere, amplificare.*
Enhanced, *Pretio auctus.*
An Enhancer, *Pretii auctor, mercis corruptor.*
An Enhancing, *Monopolium, monopolii exercitio, pretii auctio.*
An Enigma [Riddle] *Ænigma.*
Enigmatical, *Ænigmaticus.*
Enigmatically, *Ænigmaticè.*
Enion [a Man's Name] *Æneas.*
To Enjoy, *Fruor, potior.*
Enjoyed, *Perceptus.*
Having Enjoyed, *Potitus.*
An Enjoyer, *Fructûs perceptor.*
An Enjoying, } *Fructus perceptio.*
Enjoyment, }
To Enjoyn, *Injungo, jubeo, mando.*
Enjoyned, *Jussus, Mandatus.*
An Enjoyner, *Mandator.*
Enisham [in *Oxfordshire*] *Insula.*
Enithelm [in *Alsatia*] *Urunca.*
To Enlarge, *Amplifico, Amplio, dilato, effendo, extendo.*
To Enlarge a Law, *Legi laxamentum dare.*
To Enlarge Houses, *Ædes grandioribus & largioribus facere.*
To Enlarge [let free] *Ex carcere or custodia emittere, carcere laxare.*
Enlarged, *Ampliatus, Amplificatus.*
To be Enlarged, *Patisco.*
An Enlarger, *Amplificator.*
An Enlarging, *Amplificatio, Prolatio.*
An Enlargement [out of Prison] *Ex custodia emissio, laxatio.*
Enlafed, *Elaqueatus.*
To Enlighten, *Illumino.*
Enlightned, *Illuminatus.*
An Enlightening, *Illuminatio.*
Enmity, *Inimicitia.*
To Ennoble, *Nobilito.*
Ennobled, *Nobilitatus.*
An Ennobling, *Nobilitatio.*
Enoch [a Man's Name] *Enochus.*
Enodation, *Enodatio.*
Enormity, *Atrocitas, Indignitas, Enormites, Flagitium.*
Enormous, *Enormis, Nefandus, Nefarius.*
Enormously, *Enormiter, Facinorosè, Flagitiosè.*
ENOUGH, *Sat, satis.* * It is Enough, *Ole, jam satis est, sufficit.* * Is it enough that, *Parumne est quod* * It is enough to do one, *Aliunde est alterum efficere.* * Enough and Enough again, *Satis superque, quantum sat est & plus satis.* * I had time enough, *Satis erat diei tum.* * Imperiously Enough, *Satis pro imperio.* * As Keen as you are old enough to Judge, *Ut primum per ætatem judicium facere potueris.* * I have Enough to give on, *Mihi ad largiendum suppetunt copiæ.* * These things will be enough to Live on, *Hæc sufficiant ad victum.* * Had we enough to do with ball, *Si esset unde id fieret.* * There are others enough, *Aliorum est affectus.* * And *Cæsar* knew it well enough, *Neque vero id Cæsarem fugiebat.* * Enough is as good as a Feast, *Haud satius est quod satis est.*
To give enough unto, *Satiare, Jactare.*
Enpited, *Delectatus.*

Enprice, *Mos, modus qui tenet.*
An enquest, *Inquisitio.*
To enquire, *Inquiro, quæro.*
To enrage, *Furio, are; Irrito, excito, fimulo.*
Enraged, *Irritatus, in furorem actus.*
To be enraged, *Irritari.*
An enraging, *Irritatio.*
To enrich, *Dito, locupleto, augeo.*
Enriched, *Ditatus, Auctus.*
To enroll, *Inscribo, in acta publica referre.*
Ens [in *Austria*] *Claudivium, Claudionum.*
To ensaim a Hawk, *Accipitrem reposcere, macerare, ad mansum redigere.*
An ensample, *Exemplum.*
To ensconce, *Circumvallo, valo circumdo.*
To enseel Pawks, *Recens captorum accipitrum cilia filo trajicere, & eadem filo vestire illigare.*
An Ensign, *Insigne, Signum militare, Vexillum.*
An Ensign, } *Signifer, Vexillarius.*
Ensign-bearer, }
An Ensign displayed, *Vexilla erecta.*
Ensigns folded up, *Signa fupina.*
Ensisheim [in Germany] *Ensisheimum.*
To ensnare, *Illaqueare.*
To enstall, *Inauguro, Inthronizo.*
Enstalled, *Inauguratus.*
An enstalling, } *Inauguratio.*
Enstalment, }
To ensue, *Sequor, Succedo, posteà contingere.*
Ensuing, *Sequens.*
To entail, *Addico, Hæreditatem perpetuum jubere tradere.*
To entangle, *Irretio, impedio, intrico.*
Entangled, *Impeditus, Implicatus, Irretitus.*
To be entangled, *Implicor, Circumretior.*
An entangler, *Irretiter.*
An entangling, *Implicatio, implexus, involutio.*
Entached, *Fadatus.*
Entendance, *Servitium.*
An Entendement, *Intentio, Propositum, mens.*
TO ENTER, [act.] *Infero, infero, introduco.*
To enter [neut.] *Ingredior, introeo, introco, subeo.*
To enter an Action against one, *Alicui dicam scribere, litem intendere.*
To enter a young beginner, *Tyronem imbuere.*
Not to let me enter a Town, *Oppido aditum prohibere.*
To enter in by violence, *Irrumpo.*
To enter in privily, *Irrepo, ilabor.*
To enter into Bond for appearance, *Vadimonium promittere.*
To enter into a Treaty for Peace, *De concilianda pace agere.*
To enter upon an Office, *Magistratum inire, adire.*
To enter upon an Estate, *Cassio, Hæreditatem adire.*
To enter into Orders, *Initiari sacris.*
To enter [in a Book] *Describo, in commentarium referre.*
To enter [one in the University] *In Academicorum numerum referre or cooptare.*
To enter a Caveat, *Cautionem interponere.*

Entred into, *Initus, introfus.*
To entercharge, *Alterno, commuto, reciproco.*
Enterchangeable, *Alternus.*
Enterchangeably, *Mutuo, vicissim.*
Enterchanged, *Alternus, mutuus.*
Entercourle, *Commercium, Conversatio mutua.*
To enterlace, *Calces deterere, interserere, pedem pedi illidere.*
To enterleer in matter, *Coincido.*
The enterfeering of a horse, *Interstrigo.*
To enterlace, *Intermisceo, interpono, Confero, Revincio.*
Enterlaced, *Interpositus, intertextus, conjunctus.*
An enterlacing, *Contextus, Transjectio.*
To enterline, *Lineas lineis interjicere.*
Enterlined, *Interlineatus, interfertus.*
An enterlining, *Linearum interjectio, interpositio.*
An enterlude, *Drama, atis; fabula.*
Merry enterludes, *Atellanæ.*
A Player of enterludes, *Histrio.*
A writer of enterludes, *Comicus.*
To enter meddle, *Immiscere se.*
An entermewer, *Accipiter vicissim variis coloribus pennas mutans.*
To entermine, *Spolio, Expilo.*
To entermingle, *Intermisceo.*
The Hawk, *interpennis, Accipiter pennas impedit, or intrinsecat.*
Enterpleading, *Cognitio prejudicialis.*
An Enterprize, *Captum, molimentum, conatus, res gesta, factum.*
* Fortune favours our Enterprizes, *Audet adjuvat fortuna.*
To enterprize, *Aggredior, Conor, Ausspicor, Molior, Suscipio.* * He enterprizes above his power, *Se supra vires extendit.*
Enterprized, *Inceptus, gestus.*
An enterprizer, *Inceptor, molitor, Facinoris dux, autor.*
An enterprising, *Molitio, suscepto.*
To enterr, *Sepelio, humo condere.*
An enterrment, *Sepultura.*
To ENTERTAIN, *Excipio, complector, Assitior.* * I will entertain them Nobly, *Magnificè eos accipere.* * You entertain my Son at your house, *Meum ad te receptas filium.*
To entertain one with stories, *Aliquem narrare fabulas.*
To entertain [keep] *Conservo, alo, sustento.*
Entertained, *Acceptus, Excepitus.* * I was kindly entertained, *Ego vero benè acceptus sum.*
An entertainer, *Hospes, itis.*
Entertainment, *Hospitium.* * He gave me entertainment, *Me hospitio accipiebat.*
To give cold entertainment, *Frigidè, jejunè, parum liberaliter excipere.*
Want of entertainment, *Inhospitalitas.*
To enthrall, *Mancipo, in servitutem redigere.*
To enthrone, *in solio collocare.*
Enthusiasm, *Enthusiasmus.*
An Enthusiast, *Enthusiasta, fanaticus.*
An Enthymem, *Enthymema.*
To entice, *Allicio, pellicio.*

An

An Enticement, *Illecebra.*
Enticing, *Pellax.*
Entire [uncorrupt] *Synceru, purus.*
Entire [whole] *Integer, totus.*
Entirely, *Syncere, Integre.*
Entirely [dearly] *Unicè, Conjunctè.*
Entirely [wholly] *In totum, insolidum, ex asse.*
An Entity [being] *Entitas, ens, res.*
Entireness, *Integritas.*
To Entitle, *Appello.*
To Entomb, *Tumulo, Tumulo condere.*
Entoyre [in Heraldry] *Circundatus.*
An Entrail, *Intestinum.*
The Entrails, *Exta, viscera.*
An Entrance, *Ingressus, introitus, aditus.* * Here is no Entrance for you, *Cave canem.*
An Entrance into a Colledge, *Admissio.*
A forced Entrance, *Irruptio.*
To give Entrance, *Fores aperire.*
To make an entrance to a discourse, *Proæmiari.*
To entrap, *illaqueo, insecto, decipio, cassibus irretire, com, rehendere.*
Entrapped, *irretitus.*
An entrapping, *intricatura.*
TO ENTREAT, *Oro, obsecro, obtestor.* * I entreat you of all Loves, *iterum ac sæpius te rogo* * I earnestly entreat you, *à te maximopere quæso.* *I will entreat *Cæsar* for you, *Cæsari pro te supplicabo.*
To entreat often, *Rogito.*
To entreat [handle] *Tracto. See* Treat.
Entreated, *Rogatus, Exoratus.*
Easie to be entreated, *Exorabilis, tractabilis.*
Not to be entreated, *inexorabilis.*
An entreater, *Precator.*
Entreating, *Deprecabundus.*
Humbly entreating, *Supplex.*
An entreating, } *Precatio, rogatus.*
Entreaty, } * There is no entreating of him, *Nihil est precibus relinquendum.*
A frequent entreating, *Rogitatio.*
By entreaty, *Precario.*
By easie entreaty, *Exorabiliter.*
Gotten by entreaty, *Precarius.*
Entred [began] *Initus.*
Entred into, *Penetratus.*
Entred in the Principles of Learning, *Literis Initiatus.*
To be entred into, *Provehor.*
To entremete, *Se immiscere.*
To entrench, *Vallum ducere.*
Entriked, *Deceptus.*
An entring, *ingressio.*
Entrusion, *Violenta sundi occupatio.*
To entrust, *Tidei committere.*
An entry, *Atrium, vestibulum.*
An entry to a place, *Aditus, ingressus.*
The entry of a River, *Fluminis ostium.*
An entry [in Law] *Ingressus in manerium, &c.*
To give entry unto, *Admittere.*
To enucleate, *Enucleare.*
Enucleation [unfolded] *Enucleatio.*
To envelop, *Involvo.*
Enveloped [enwrapped] *Implicatus, involutus.*

To envenom, *Veneno tingere, inficere.*
Envenomed, *Venenatus.*
Envy, *Invidia, malevolentia, livor.*
To envy, *invideo, malignor.*
To envy a little, *Subinvideo.*
An Envier, *Invisor, exosor,*
Envyous, *invidus, livid us, malignus, malevolus.*
Somewhat envious, *Subinvidiosus.*
Enviously, *invidè, malignè, malevolenter.*
To environ [enclole] *Circumdo, Circumvenio, Cingo, Circumsepio, sæpio.*
To environ with strength, *Communio, Circummunio.*
Environed, *Circundatus, Circumseptus, Circumsessus, Cinctus.*
Environed with a Guard, *Stipatus.*
An environing, *Circumsessio, Circumdatio.*
To envite, *Invito.*
To enumerate [reckon up] *Enumero.*
An enumeration, *Enumeratio.*
An enunciation, *Enunciatio.*
An Envoy, *Nuncius.*
To enure, *Assuefacio.*
To enure [take effect] *Succedo, insolesco, conduco,*
Enured, *Assuefactus.*
An enurile, *Assuefactio.*
Enuring [in Heraldry] *Fimbria circumdatus.*
To enwrap, *involvo.*
Enwrapped, *involutus.*
An enwrapping, *involutio.*
En- *See* In-
The Epact, *Epacta.*
Eperies [in *Hungary*] *Eperies.*
An Ephah [Hebrew Measure] *Epha, Modius.*
An Ephemerides, *Ephemerides, um.*
An Ephemerist, *Calendaris tabellæ artifex, Lunaris cændarii scriptor.*
Ephelus [in *Ionia*] *Ephesus.*
Of Ephelus, } *Ephesius.*
Epheſian, }
Ephialtes [the Night-mare] *Incubus, Ephialtes, æ.*
An Ephod, *Ephod, is.*
Ephraim [a man's name] *Ephraim.*
The Epicene Gender, *Genus epicœnum.*
An Epick [Heroick Poet] *Poeta Epicus.*
An Epicure, *Epicureus, bellua, Vespertilio.*
Epicurism, *inglu vies, gula, luxuria.*
An Epicycle, *Epicyclus.*
Epimedical, *Epimedicus.*
Epideno [a River in *Thessaly*] *Apidonus.*
The Epigastrium, *Epigastrium.*
An Epigram, *Epigramma, atis.*
Epigrammatical, *Epigrammaticus.*
An Epigrammatist, *Epigrammatum scriptor.*
The Epilepsy [Falling-sickness] *Epilepsis.*
Epileptick, *Epilepticus, Comitialis.*
An Epilogue, *Epilogus, Conclusio.*
The Epiphany [Twelfth-day] *Epiphania.*
Episcopacy, *Episcopatus.*
Episcopal, *Episcopalis.*
Episcopis [in *Cyprus*] *Curium.*
An Epistle, *Epistola, litera.*
A small Epistle, *Epistolium.*
Epistolar, } *Epistolaris, Epistolicus*
Epistolary }

An Epitaph, *Epitaphium, sepulchri inscriptio.*
An Epithalamium [wedding song] *Epithalamium.*
An Epitheme, *Epithema.*
An Epithet, *Epitheton.*
An Epitome, *Epitome, Compendium, Brevi arium.*
An Epitomist, *Epitomator.*
To Epitomize, *Breviare, in Compendium redigere.*
An Epoch, *Æra.*
An Epod, *Epodos.*
Epulosity, *inglu vies, effusa edacitas.*
Equal, *Æqualis, par.*
TO EQUAL, } *Æquipero, Æquo, quo, comparo.*
MAKE EQUAL, }
Equal terms, *Conditiones æquæ.*
Equal weight, *Equilibrium.*
Equalled, *Æquatus, Æquati commissi.*
Equality, *Æqualitas, paritas, atis.*
To Equalize, *Adæquo.*
An Equalling, } *Æquiparatio, Adæquatio, æquatio, exequatio.*
Equallizing }
Equally, *Æqualiter, pariter.*
Equally [as well one as the other] *Æquè, juxta.*
Equanimity, *Æquanimitas.*
Equation, *Æquatio.*
The Equator, *Æquator, orbis.*
Equestrian, *Equestris.*
Equidistant, *Equidistans.*
Equilateral, *Æquilatus, eris.*
The Equinox, } *Æquinoctium.*
Equinoctial, }
Equinoctial [adj.] *Æquinoctialis.*
To Equip [flore with Furniture] *instruo, adorno.*
Equipage, *Phalera, insignia, comitatus.*
The Equipage of a Princes Court, *Pompa.*
In full Equipage, *Copiosè instructus.*
To put in Equipage, *instruo, ordino, orno.*
Equipped, *Ornatus, instructus.*
Equipollency, *Æquipollentia.*
Equipollent, *Æquipollens.*
Equitable, *Æquus, Æquitate præditus.*
Equivalence, *Æquivalentia.*
Equity, *Æquitas, æquum.*
Equivalent, *Æquivalens.*
To be Equivalent, *Æquivaleo, Æquipeltro.*
Equivocal, *Æquivocus.*
Equivocally, *Æquivocè.*
To Equivocate, *Terminis æquivocis ludere, calidè mentiri.*
An Equivocating, } *Æquivocatio,*
Equivocation, } *Collusio in vocibus ambiguis.*
An Equivocatour, *Callidè mendax.*
To Eradicate [root up] *Eradico, radicitus evellere.*
Eradicated, *Eradicatus.*
An Eradicating, } *Eradicatio.*
Eradication, }
Erased [in Heraldy] *Erasus, Avulsus.*
Erasmus [a Man's Name] *Erasmus.*
Eraud [a River in *Languedoc*] *Rhanaris, Araxaris.*
Erchenbald [a Man's Name] *Archibaldus.*
Erding, [in *Bavaria*] *Amodunum.*
Ere, *Antequam, Priusquam.*
Ere long, } *Modò, Brevi.*
Ere while, }
Ere now, *Ante hoc tempus.*

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To Erect, *erigo, statuo, mollor, confirmo.*
Erected, *erectus.*
An Erecter of Buildings, *Ædificiorum molitor.*
An Erecting, } *Molitio, erectio.*
Erection, }
Erfdort [*in Thuringe*] *Bleuxipum, Erphordia.*
Ergel [in *Celia*] *Iteracia.*
Ergotism, *Argumentatio, altercatio, disputatio captiosa.*
Ergow [in *Switzerland*] *Verbigenus.*
Erifli, [in *Lesbos*] *Ereſſus.*
Erillo [in *Macedonia*] *Acanthus, Andarithus, Apotonia.*
Erithical, *Contensitious.*
Erkelens [in *Guelderland*] *Herculis castra.*
Erlaw [in *Hungaria*] *Agria.*
Erlaph [a River in *Austria*] *Arlape.*
An Ermin, *Mus ponticus.*
The fur Ermins, *Muris ponticipelliculæ.*
An Ermit, *Eremita.*
Eremitical, *Eremiticus.*
Erne, *Valde.*
An Erne, *Pygargus binnularis.*
Erne [a River and Lake in *Ireland*] *Revius.*
Erneſt, *See* Earneſt.
Erneſt [a Man's Name] *Ernestus.*
Ernful, *Mœstus.*
Ernio [a Mountain in *Spain*] *Hermius, Vindius.*
An Errand, *Mandatum, nuncium.*
To do an Errand, *Nuncio, mandata conficio.*
To go on an Errand, *Cæsseres, jubeo.*
To send on an Errand, *Lego, Allego.*
To do ones Errand, *Criminari aliquem alteri.*
An Errand-goer, *Nuncius.*
Errant, *Merus, sui Argent.*
Errant [wandring] *Erraticus.*
Erratique, *erraticus.*
Erre, *Via.*
To Erre, *erro, aberro, obcæco, fallor.*
Which may Erre, *errabilis.*
Erriſh [part of *Africa*] *Regnum inferior.*
An Erring, *Erratio.*
Erroneous, *erroris insimulatus, implicitus, involutus.*
Erroneously, *falsò.*
An Error [fault] *erratum.*
An Error [in Opinion] *Error, allucinatio.*
In an Error, *Deceptus, à vero avius.*
To be in an Error, *Hallucinor.*
A Writ of Error, *Breve de errore corrigendo.*
Ers [bitter vetch] *Vicia valdi amara.*
Erſt [heretofore] *Aliàs, Dudum.*
Erudition, *eruditio, literæ humaniores.*
Erustion, *Eruptio.*
An Ery of Hawks, *Accipitrum pullities.*
Eryngo, } *Eryngium.*
Eryngus, }
Field-Eringus, *Eryngium campestre.*
Erzil [in great *Armenia*] *Zarzara.*
Erzirum [in great *Armenia*] *Erzerum, Theodosiopolis.*
Esay [a Man's Name] *Ysaias.*

An Escape, *Fuga.*
TO ESCAPE, *evado, effugio, suffugio, elabor, subduco me à.* * He Escaped the Judgment of Robbing the Treasury, *emersit ex judicio peculatûs.* * He is Escaped and gone, *Abiit, excessit, evasit, erupit.* * There can nothing Escape him, *Nihil effugit.*
To Escape by flight, *evolo.* * He Escaped by flight, *Subtraxit se fugæ.*
To Escape privily, *Subterfugio.*
To Escape by struggling, *eluctor.*
A means to Escape by, *effugium.*
Escaped from, *erepsus.*
Having Escaped, *elapsus.*
An Escaping, *evasio.*
The Escault [a River in *Flanders*] *Scaldis.*
To Eschew, *Ab aliquo recidere.*
Eschewage, *Ad aliquem redditus.*
An Eschewer, *Qui refert ad scaccarium confiscata.*
TO ESCHEW, *Vito, devito.* * An Orator, must Eschew sedulously, *Sallustæ, cavendum, Oratori fugiendæ.*
An Eschewing, *Devitatio.* * Eschewing of Labour declares an idle Person, *Labore fuga desidiam coarguit.*
Escompres, [a Spanish Island] *Sompetræ.*
Escuage, *Scutagium, servitium militare.*
Eſcurial, [in *Spain*] *Escurium.*
The Escurial [a stately Monastery not far from *Madrid*] *Escurialis, Scurialis.*
Eſdron, [in *Armenia*] *Theodosiopolis.*
An Eſh, *Situla.*
Eſher, [in *France*] *Oculus.*
Eſino, [a River in *Italy*] *Æsis fluvius.*
Eſke, [a River in *Scotland*] *Æsca.*
Eskedale [part of *Scotland*] *Eskia.*
Eſling, [in *Germany*] *Eſlingia.*
Eſnecy, [Kinership] *Primogenitura, Primogenitorum privilegium.*
Eſpalier, [*Scotch*, *arbrum fructiferum ordine, ramis, & truncis consertis & ligatis*] *Arbor fructifera.*
Eſpecially, *Præsertim.*
Eſperney, [in *Champagne*] *Sparnacum, Sparnacum.*
To Eſpy, *Despicio, explore, speculor, observo, deprehendo.*
Sent out to Eſpy, *emissitius.*
Eſpinal, [in *Lorrain*] *Spinetum.*
An Eſpier, *Speculator, explorator, exquisitor.*
Eſpies, *Accessiones, exploia.*
An Eſpying, *Speculatio, deprehensio.*
An Eſpying place, *Specula.*
Eſpousals, *Sponsalia, ium.*
To Eſpouse, *Disponso, fœminam sibi nuptiis sponsa despondere.*
To Eſpouse ones Cause, *Patrocinari, tueri alicujus causam.*
Eſpoused, *Desponsatus.*
An Eſpousing, *Desponsatio.*
An Eſquire, *Armiger, eri.*
To Eſquire, *Navigio, instruo.*
To Eſſay, *Intercuso, extirpare.*
An Eſſay, *Molimen, Specimen.*
To Eſſay, *Aggredior.*
To take the Eſſay of a Deer, *Pedis obtritum findere.*
The Eſſay of a Deer, *Pedis cervi vestigia.*

An Eſſayer, *Aggressor.*
An Eſſaying, *Molitio.*
An Eſſence [Being] *Essentia, substantia.*
An Eſſence [Chymical Extract] *Quintessentia Hermetica.*
Eſſential, *essentialis.*
Eſſentially, *essentialiter.*
Eſſex, *Essexia.*
An Eſtabliſh, *Sensatio, causa ius stendi se.*
To Eſtabliſh, *Aliquem se exercitationi parare.*
Eſtabliſht, *Cautus.*
To Eſtabliſh, *Stabilio, Confirmo, Figo.*
Eſtabliſhed, *Stabilitus, Firmatus, Constitutus, Ratus.*
An Eſtabliſher, *Stabilitor, Firmator, Sanitor.*
An Eſtabliſhing, *Confirmatio, Constitutio.*
An Eſtabliſhment, *Stabilimentum, Firmamentum.*
Eſtampes [in *France*] *Stampæ.*
Eſtanford [in *Ireland*] *Davinium.*
Eſtaples [in *Picardy*] *Stapulæ, Stapulum.*
Eſtate, *Status.*
AN ESTATE, *Substantia, res familiaris, census, fortuna.* * I am getting to me an Eſtate for them. *Illa studeo res quam plurimum facere.* * Hortius bestowed his Eſtate, *Rem familiarem amisit cum.* * He gives away the main his Eſtate will bear, *Bona sua fere omnia vendit.* * As if their own Eſtate by sale, *Quasi sua ea agitur.* * He heard that *Dion* had a good Eſtate fallen to him, *Audivit Dionis fortunas non Herculanum verisse.*
Of good Eſtate, *Locuples.*
An Eſtate of Life, *Status, Conditio.* * He is grown up to Mans Eſtate, *Virilem togam sumpsit.* * As soon as he came to Mans Eſtate, *Ut primum ex puero excessit.*
The Eſtate of the Body, *Valetudo, habitus.*
An Eſtate [Order of Men] *Ordo.*
An Eſtate [Honour] *Amplitudo, Splendor, gradus altus.*
The highest Eſtate, *Principatus.*
Low Eſtate, *Abjectio, Contemptio, status.*
A Cloth of Eſtate, *Stratum regale.*
Reſtored to his former Eſtate, *Redintegratus.*
Eſte [in the Signeury of *Venice*] *Estensis.*
ESTEEM, *Pretium.* * It is now in no Eſteem at all, *Nulla nunc in honore res, nullum habetur pretium.* * He is of some Eſteem, *Aliquid haberi numero.* * According to the Eſteem I have of you, *pro re ipsa & vel facili.* * This Silk was in great Eſteem, *Celebre nomen Pilæ Serpæ fuit.*
To Eſteem, *Æstimo, Duco, Habeo, Pendo.*
To Eſteem [judge] *existimo, estimo, opinor, Puto, statuo.*
To Eſteem alike, *Æquè pendere, Æstimo.*
To Eſteem better, *Antehabeo, Præstimo.*
To eſteem greatly, *Magnipendo, Magnifacio.* * We ought to Eſteem them dear, *Charè est debent.*
To Eſteem little of, *Parvi ducere, flocci facere.*

To Esteem less, *Postponere, postponere.*
To Esteem as nothing, *nihili facere.*
To Esteem worthy, *Dignari.*
Esteemable, *Æstimabilis.*
A Man of no Esteem, *Homo nullius momenti, inconsili, aut alte sitûs.*
To be Esteemed, *Æstimari, pendere habere.*
To be nothing Esteemed, *Exire, jacere, desce.*
To be Esteemed as Oratours, *Tenere locum oratorium.*
Esteemed, *Æstimatus, Habitus, Reputatus.*
Esteemed before others, *Anteponendus, Præstans.*
Little Esteemed, *Parvi tensus.*
Nothing Esteemed, *Despectus, Despectus.*
An Esteemer, *Æstimator, Existimator.*
Estella [in Navarre] *Stella, Turonium.*
Esthona [in Andabatis] *Æstiana.*
Esther [a Womans Name] *Esthera.*
To Estimate, *Æstimo, pendere, putare.*
An Estimate, *Æstimatio, pretium.*
Estimation, [ponderousness] *Gravitas.*
Great Estimation, *Authoritas, Dignitas.*
Of more Estimation, *Pluris.*
Of no Estimation, *Vilis, levissimus, frivolus.*
One of no Estimation, *Homo semissis.*
Of like Estimation, *Æquis lancibus.*
An Estimature, *Æstimatus.*
Estival, *Æstivus.*
Estland, [part of *Livland*] *Estonia.*
Estonia, *improd. maritima Livoniæ.*
Estotiland [in America] *Estotilandia.*
Estovers, *Alimentum, Subsidium.*
To Estrange, *Alienare, abalienare.*
Estranged, *Alienatus.*
An Estranging, *Alienatio.*
An Estreat, *Exemplum, exemplum.*
Estrement, *Fastidio ab husbandmen, ejus in terra, where Pigs frequentant, facta.*
An Estrich, *Jumentum in illius insulæ.*
An Estridge, *Struthiocamelus.*
To Estuate, *Æstuo.*
To Etch, *Agros ferè exspectare, arare, Inculpere ere aut ferramentis aqua eradendum tractare.*
An Etching, *Aqua fortis exercitio.*
Eternal, *Æternus, Sempiternus.*
Eternally, *Æternumdem.*
Eternity, *Æternitas, perennitas, perdurabilitas.*
To Eternize, *Æterno.*
Ethe, *Facilis, morbus comitialis.*
Ethelbert [a Mans Name] *Ethelbertus.*
Ethelfred, *Ethelredus.*
Ethelred [a Womans Name] *Ethelfleda.*
Ethelstan [a Mans Name] *Ethelstanus.*
Ethered, *Ethbredus.*
Ethick, *Ethicus.*
Ethicks, *Ethice, etica.*
Ethiopia, *Æthiopia.*
Ethiopian, *Æthiopicus.*
An Ethiopian, *Æthiops.*
An Ethnick [Heathen] *Ethnicus, Gentilis.*
An Etymology, *Etymologia, Etymon, Veri indagatio.*
Etymological, *Etymologicus.*
An Etymologist, *Etymologus.*
To Etymologize, *Etymologiam reddere.*
Eu [in *Picardy*] *Auga.*
To Evacuate [empty] *Evacuo.*
Evacuated, *Evacuatus.*
An Evacuating, } *Evacuatio.*
Evacuation, }
Evacuative, *Cathorticus.*
To Evade, *Evado, vito.*
To evade an Argument, *eludo.*
An evading, } *Evasio, Evasus.*
Evan [a Mans Name] *Evanus.*
An Evangel [Gospel] *Evangelium.*
Evangelical, *Evangelicus.*
An Evangelist, *Evangelista.*
To evaporate [breath out] *evaporo, exhalo.*
Evaporated, *evaporatus.*
An Evaporating, } *evaporatio.*
Evaporation, }
An Evasion, *evasio, effugium.*
An evasion [shift] *Techna, Strophe.*
Cunning evasions, *elusiones.*
The eucharist, *eucharistia.*
Eucharistical, *Eucharisticus, gratulatorius.*
Eve [a Womans Name] *Eva.*
An eve or even, *Pridianum, Vigilia, Pridie.*
EVEN [also *etiam, quinque, omnino*] *obj.* As, * *Away* with even the very least suspition of Covetousness, *Amovendæ putativi etiam minimæ suspitiones.* * So filthy that it were even a shame to speak of them, *Ita obscœnæ ut dictu quoque indecorum turpiæ.* * Force and wrong and even every thing that may be a hindrance, *Vis & injuria & omnino omne quod obstaculum est.* * They are even to where to be found, *Omnino quærendi reperiuntur.* * You may even more again for me, *Pro me vel plures licet.*
EVEN, as, *Quemadmodum, sicut, Æque ac, perinde atque.* As, * Let every Man be as affected to his Friends, Even as he is towards himself, *Quemadmodum in se quisque sic in amicum sit debitorus.* * He respects and loves me Even as a nother Parent, *Me sicut alterum parentem observat & colit.*
EVEN [equal, &c.] *Æqualis, æquus, par.* As, * An Even kind of stile, *Æqualis dicendi genus.* * To plead upon Even terms, *Æquâ conditione causam dicere.* * Therefore we are even, *jam summa ego pares.* * I'le be Even with you, *Referam, or parem gratiam referam.* * I shall come Even with that curfed Fellow, *Referam illi sacrilego gratiam, Insitum id monumentum referet.* * To play at Even and odd, *Par impar ludere.*
To even [*Æquo, Adæquo*, ex] Make even, } *æquo.* * He made his Fortune even with his Valour, *Cum virtute fortunam adæquavit.* * He makes even at the Years end, *in diem vivit.*
To make even a reckoning, *debitum solvere or dissolvere.*
To make even [smooth] *Complano, lævigo.*
An even quiet of Ground, *Area.*
EVEN [being an expletive thus nothing made for it.] As, * Even that self same Lady, *illa ipsa domina.* * Is it even so? *sicine!* * It is even so, *Sic est, sic est factum, id est profecto.* * This comes even as far as from Ethiopia, *Ex Æthiopia est usque hæc.* * Even as if they had already overcome, *Perinde ac si jam victorinæ.* * Even as the matter requires, *Prout res postulat.*
EVEN from, *Jam à, Jam inde à, usque ad.* As may be seen even from the beginning, *ut jam à principio videndum est.* * Even from the beginning of the Roman name, *Jam inde à principio Romani nominis.* * Even from his Youth, *inde ab ineunte ætate.* * Even after *Thales's* time, *Usque à Thalete.*
Even now, *Jam nunc, modo.*
Even now and never before, *Jam primum.*
Even then, *Jam tum.*
Even there, *Ibibi.*
Even weight, *Æquilibrium.*
Even [to wit] *Nempe, scilicet.* As, To whom did you make your complaint? Even to him! *Querelam ad quem detulisti? nempe ad eum!*
The even, *Vesperi.* * The Even Evening, } ning Crowns the day.
Diob beatus ante obitum nemo supremaque funera debet.
An Evenings work, *Excubratio.*
It is Evenings, *Vesperat.*
The Evening approaches, *Advesperascit.*
Evening, adj. } *Vespertinus, serotinus.*
Of the Evening, }
In the Evening, *Vesperi.*
An Evening, } *Æquatio.*
Making Even, }
Evenlode [a River in *Oxfordshire*] *Evenlodius.*
Evenly, *Æqualiter.*
Evenly in Carriage, *Constanter.*
Evenness, *Æqualitas.*
An Event, *Eventus, exitus.*
To Eventilate [like tut] *Eventilo.*
EVER [always] *Semper, æternum.* * Ever drunk, ever dry, *Bacchi quo pius libaris, eo plus sitiunt.*
EVER [any time] *Unquam, Alicubi.* As, * I will see whether there be Ever a Ship come, *Visam ecquæ advenerit navis.*
EVER [any time] *Jequando, fortunatus, longissime.* * Did you ever think of giving an account of your Actions, *Jequando te rationem factorum tuorum reddituram putâsti?* * Did we ever hear this of any Man, *Jecquo de homine hoc unquam auditimus?* * Did you ever perceive, *Nunquid sensisti?* * Did you ever see a neater, *Jecquam cultiorem vidisti?*
EVER since, *Jam inde à, jam usque à.* As, * Ever since his Fathers and Accestors time, *Jam inde à patre atque majoribus.*
Ever after, *Inde, ab illo tempore.*
Ever and anon, *Subinde, indentidem.*
Ever before, *Usque antehac.*
For Ever, } *In æternum.*
For Ever and a day, } *perpetuum, longum.*
Everard [a Mans Name] *Everardus.*
Everlasting, *Æternus, Sempiternus, Immortalis.*
To make Everlasting, *Æternitati spondere.*
Life Everlasting [herb] *Onaphalium Americanum.*

Everlastingly, *Perpetuò, in omne ævum.*
Everlastingness, *Æternitas, Perennitas, Perpetuitas.*
An Everthion, *Everthio.*
EVERY, *Quilibet, quisque, quivis.* * It is free for every Citizen, *Omnibus civibus patet.* * At every word she fheds tears, *Verba inter singula fudit lachrymas.* * Almoft at every other word, *Alterum pene verbum.* * Upon every occafion I commend them, *Ex omni occafione eos laudo.* * Every Bean hath its black, *Nam vitio nemo fine nascitur.* * Every thing would fain live, *Omnes sibi melius esse malunt quam alteri.*
Every { Body, Man, One, } *Unusquisque, singuli.* * Every body did what he could to put it off of himfelf, *Pro se quisque id summa recusabat.* * Every body thought, *Nemo non putarat.* * Every one as he likes, *Trahit sua quemque voluptas.* * This is every ones fault, *Vitium commune omnium est.* * Every man likes his own things beft, *Suæ cuique res est charissimæ.* * Every man hath his humour, *Suus cuique est mos.* * Every man where he likes, quoth the good man when he kifled his Cow, *Suus cuique amor mihi meus.* * Every man's wofe will not make a Shooinghorn, *Non cuivis homini contingit adire Corinthum.*
Every day, *Indies, quotidie.* * The Enemies grow more and more every day, *Crescit in singulas dies hostium numerus.*
Every deal, } *Omnino, Prorsus.*
Every whit, }
On every fide, *Usquequaque, undique.*
Every thing by it felf, *Sigillatim, singulatim.*
Every way, *Quaquaversus.*
Every where, *Ubique gentium, ubique loci, usquequaque non, Passim.*
Every year, *Quotannis.* * He has every year an ill fit, *Quotannis periculose ægrotat.*
Evetholm, } [in *Worcestershire*] *Eoresham, vefsum, Eveshamum.*
Of Evesham, *Hovesshamensis.*
An Evet, *Lacerta, stellio.*
Euglish [in *Italy*] *Anglicus, Ignivus.*
To evict, *Evinco.*
Evicted, *Evictus.*
Eviction, *Evictio.*
Evidence, *Evidentia.*
To give a thing in Evidence, *Proinnuio quicquam dicere.*
Evidences, *Testimonia, Instrumenta, Literæ testiones.*
Evident, *Evidens, Liquidus, Manifestus.*
To be evident, *Apparco, constio.*
It is evident, *Liquet.*
To make evident, *Elucido, Patefacio.*
A making evident, *Illustratio.*
Evidently, *Evidenter, liquido, manifestò.*
Evil, *Malus, pravus, nequam.*
Evil affection, *Cacoxelia.*
Very evil, *Pessimus.*
An Evil, *Malum.*
The King's Evil, *Struma, Chersa, Scrofulæ, Morbus regius.*
Having the King's Evil, *Strumosus, Strumosus.*
Evilly, *Male, pravè, perperam.*
Evitable, *Evitabilis.*
To evitate, *Evinco.*
An Eunuch, *Eunuchus, Semivir.*
An Eulogy, *Encomium.*
To evolve, *Evolvo.*
Evora [in *Portugal*] *Ebora.*
Eupatory [herb] *Eupatorium.*
Euphony, *Euphonia.*
Eure [a river in *France*] *Ebura, Aura.*
Europe, *Europa.*
Eurous [in *Normandy*] *Madrianum, Elurronium.*
Of Europe, } *Europæus.*
European, }
Eufa [in *Aquitain*] *Elusa.*
Eufebius [a mans name] *Eusebius.*
Euft [a *Scottish* ftand] *Elusia.*
Euftace [a mans name] *Eustachius.*
Euftace, *Eustachius.*
An Ew, *Aqua, Oviacula, Ovis femella.*
An Ew-tree, *Taxus.*
An Ewer, *Aquale, aquus.*
A small Ewer, *Guttarium.*
Ex [a river in *Devonshire*] *Exe, Isca, Ifca.*
Exact, *Exactus, exquisitus, accuratus, omnibus numeris absolutus.*
To exact, *Exigo, flagito, impero.*
To exact upon one, *Opprimo.*
To exact in price, *Pretium augere.*
Exacted, *Exactus.*
An Exacter, *Exactor.*
Exaction, *Exactio.*
Grievous Exaction, *Oppressa.*
Exactly, *Exacte, exquisitè, ad amussim, ad unguem.*
To do a thing exactly, *Examussim.*
Exactnefs, *Perfectio, Accurata solicitudo.*
Done exactly, *Amussatus.*
To execute [whet] *Exacuo, acre.*
To exaggerate [heap together] *Exagero.*
Exaggerated, *Exaggeratus.*
An Exaggerating, } *Exaggeratio, Aggeratio.*
Exaggeration, }
To exagitate [vex] *Exagito.*
Exagitated, *Excitatus.*
To exalt, *Exalto, effero, erecto.*
To exalt [praife] *Extollo, Devehere.*
Exalted, *Sublatus.*
An Exalting, } *Exaltatio, exactio.*
Exaltation, }
Examination, *Disquisitio.*
An Examination of Accounts, *Rationum discussio.*
A curious Examination of Matters, *Cognitio, arbitratio, inquisitio, ventilatio, scrutinium.*
TO EXAMIN, *Examino, interrogo, percontor, excutio.* * Examine the Witneffes well, *Testes diligenter expende.* * They examined him by torments, *Ad quæstionem abripuerunt.*
To examine alike, *Æquispecto.*
To examine before, *Præmunio.*
To examine precifely, *Cognosco, scrutor, inquiro, scrator, scantio.*
Examined, *Examinatus, excussus, perfatus.*
An Examiner, *Examinator, pensator, percontator, quæstor.*
A diligent Examiner, *Pensiculator.*
An Examining, *Examinatio, interrogatio, percontatio, pensentatio.*
AN EXAMPLE, *Exemplum, exemplar, aris; specimen, typus.* * Set before thine Eyes the Remembrance and Example of thy Father, *Memoriam & Imaginem patris mihi sibi propone.*
To give an Example to write by, *Literas alicui præformare.*
To take Example by, *Imitari, in exemplum sibi proponere.*
As for Example, *Exempli gratia, Verbi causa.*
Examinious [bloodleft] *Exanguis.*
An Exarch, *Exarchus.*
To examinate, *Examino.*
To exaperate, *Desævire, incensè loqui.*
That which exaperates, *Irritamentum.*
An Exaperatour, *Exasperator.*
Exaperating, *Irritabundus.*
An Exaperating, } *Irritatio.*
Exaperation, }
Excavation [making hollow] *Excavatio.*
To excecate [blind] *Excæco.*
TO EXCEED, *Excedo, transcendo, supero, vinco.* * They exceed all bounds and measures, *Finem & modum transcendit.* * Our liberality muft not exceed our ability, *Ne major benignitas sit quam facultates.*
Exceeding [adv.] *Valdè.* * Though he writ exceeding well, *Cum optimè scripserit.* * He is exceeding desirous of praife, *Laudis est avidissimus.*
Exceeding [excellive] *Nimius, immodicus.*
Exceeding [furpaffing] *Transcendens, supremus, superans.*
An Exceeding, *Excessus.*
Exceedingly, *Admodum, supra modum, impensè, magnoperè.*
To defire exceedingly, *Miserè cupere.*
TO EXCEL, *Antecello, excello, eminco, præsto, supero, vinco.* * It far excels other Nations, *Longè cæteris excellit gentibus.* * Though you excel never fo much, *Quantumvis licet excellas.*
Excelled, *Superatus, victus.*
Excellence, } *Excellentia, eminentia, præstantia.*
Excellency, }
Excellent, *Eximius, egregius, eminens, præcellens.*
Excellent, *Eximè.*
Paffing excellent, *Perinsignis, præclarus.*
The moft excellent, *Summus, primus, præcellentissimus.*
Excellently, *Egregiè, eximiè, præcellenter, præclarè.*
An Excelling, *Antecessio, præcellentia.*
EXCEPT [unleſs] *ni, nisi, &* Except it be as I imagine, *Nisi fi id est quod fortasse.*
Except [saving] *Præter, extra, nisi.* * Except thee only, *Extra unum, præter te solum.* * No one except Cicero, *Nemo præterquam Cicero.* * Except the Captain, and a few befides, *Extra ducem, paucosque præterea.* * Nothing but what is fubject to death, except the Souls of Men, *Nihil nisi mortale præter animos cæteri hominum omnes.*
Except that, *Nisi, si minus.*
To except, *Excipio, eximo, demo.*
Excepted, *Exceptus, exemptus.*
An Exception, *Exceptio.*
To put in an Exception, *Cavere.*
To Exceep [call out] *Exercito.*
Excefs, *Nimium.*


RETAKE

To Esteem less, *Posthabeo, postpono.*
To Esteem as nothing, *nihili facere.*
To Esteem worthy, *Dignor.*
Esteemable, *Æstimabilis.*
A Man of no Esteem, *Homo nullius momenti, nec sibi nec alteri utilis.*
To be Esteemed, *Æstimor, pendus habere.*
To be nothing Esteemed, *Nihilo, sordesco.*
To be Esteemed as Orators, *Testes locum oratorium.*
Esteemed, *Æstimatus, Habitus, Reputatus.*
Esteemed before others, *Antehabitus, Prælatus.*
Little Esteemed, *Parvi pensus.*
Nothing Esteemed, *Despectus, Despectus.*
An Esteemer, *Æstimator, Existimator.*
Estella [in *Navarre*] *Stellæ, Curonium.*
Esthonia [in *Andronia*] *Æstiippo.*
Esther [a Womans Name] *Ekbera.*
To Estimate, *Æstimo, pendo.*
An Estimate, *Æstimatio, pretium.*
Estimation, *Existimatio, opinio.*
Great Estimation, *Authoritas, Dignitas.*
Of more Estimation, *Pluris.*
Of no Estimation, *Vilis, sordidus, inanis, frivolus.*
One of no Estimation, *Homo semissis.*
Of like Estimation, *Æquilibris.*
An Estimator, *Æstimator.*
Estival, *Æstivus.*
Estland, [part of *Livonia*] *Estlandia.*
Estoppel, *impedimentum allegandi.*
Estotiland [in *America*] *Estotiland.*
Estovers, *Alimentum, sustentatio.*
To Estrange, *Averto, abalieno.*
Estranged, *Alienatus.*
An Estranging, *Alienatio, Averto.*
An Estreat, *Exemplum, extractum.*
Estrepement, *Vastatio ab usufructuario in terra, &c.*
An Estrete, *Jumentum in usum servitutis.*
An Estridge, *Struthiocamelus.*
To Estuate, *Æstuo.*
To Etch, *Aqua forti exsculpere, delere, inculpere ære aut ferro super-se aqua fortis exsculpere.*
An Etching, *Aqua forti exsculpo.*
Eternal, *Æternus, Sempiternus.*
Eternally, *Æternum.*
Eternity, *Æternitas, perennitas, perpetuitas.*
To Eternize, *Æterno.*
Ethe, *facile, mediocriter, commode.*
Ethelbert [a Man's Name] *Ethelbertus.*
Ethelred, *Ethelredus.*
Ethelred [a Womans Name] *Ethelreda.*
Ethelstan [a Man's Name] *Ethelstanus.*
Etherell, *Ætherius.*
Ethick, *Ethicus.*
Ethicks, *Ethica, Etica.*
Ethiopia, *Æthiopia.*
Ethiopian, *Æthiopicus.*
An Ethiopian, *Æthiops.*
An Ethnick [Heathen] *Ethnicus.*
An Etymologist, *Etymologus, Etymologicus.*
Etymological, *Etymologicus.*
To Etymologize, *Etymologiam reddere.*
Eu [in *Picardy*] *Augæ.*
To Evacuate [empty] *Evacuo.*
Evacuated, *Evacuatus.*
An Evacuating, } *Evacuatio.*
Evacuation,
Evacuative, *Cathartieus.*
To Evade, *Evado, vito.*
To evade an Argument, *eludo.*
An evading, } *Evasio.*
Evasion,
Evan [a Man's Name] *Evanus.*
An Evangel [Gospel] *Evangelium.*
Evangelical, *Evangelicus.*
An Evangelift, *Evangelista.*
To evaporate [breath out] *evaporo, exhalo.*
Evaporated, *evaporatus.*
An Evaporating, } *evaporatio.*
Evaporation,
An Evafion, *evafio, effugium.*
An evafion [shift] *Techna, Strophæ.*
Cunning evafions, *elufiones.*
The eucharift, *eucharistia.*
Eucharistical, *Eucharistieus, gratulatorius.*
Eve [a Womans Name] *Eva.*
An eve or eave, *Profeftium, Vigilia, Pridie.*
EVEN [alfo] *etiam, quoque, omnino, adeo, &c.* * Avoid with even the very leaft fufpition of Covetoufnefs, *Avaritiæ vitandæ etiam minima fufpicio.* * So filthy that it were even a fhame to fpeak of them, *ita abfcunaus ut eas quoque dicere pudeat.* * Force and Wrong and even every thing that may be a hindrance, *Vis & injuria & omnino omne quod obftaturum eft.* * They were even no where to be found, *Omnino nufquam reperiuntur.* * You may even fnore again for me, *Per me vel ftertito licet.*
EVEN, AS, *Quemadmodum, ficut, Æque ac, perinde atque, Ac.* * Let every Man be fo affected to his Friends, *Even as he is towards himfelf, Quemadmodum in fe gerit, quæ fit in amicum fit dicendum.* * He refpects and loves me Even as a nother Parent, *Me ftudet ut parentem ex æquo & bono.*
EVEN [equal] *Æquabilis, æquus, par.* As, * An Even kind of ftile, *Æquabile dicendi genus.* * To plead upon Even terms, *Æqua conditione cauſam dicere.* * Now therefore we are even, *jam famus ergo pares.* * He be Even with you, *Par eam, & parem gratiam referam.* * I fhall come Even with that curfed Fellow, *Referam illi facrilego gratiam, inuitum id.* * Even-fword, *Æquus gladius.* * To play at Even and odd, *Par impar ludere.*
To even, } *Æquo, Adæquo, exæquo.*
Make even, }
* He made his Fortune even with his Valour, *Cum virtute fortunam adæquavit.* * He makes even at the Year's end, *in diem vivit.*
To make even a Reckoning, *Debitum folvere or diffolvere.*
To make even [fmooth] *Complano, levigo.*
An even piece of Ground, *Area.*
EVEN [being an expletive that nothing made for it] As, * Even that felf fame Lady, *illa ipfa domina.* * Is it even fo? *Sicine?* * It is even fo, *Sic eft, fic eft factum, id eft profecto.* * This comes even as far as from Ethiopia, *Ex Æthiopia eft ufque hæc.* * Even as if they had already overcome, *Perinde ac fi jam vicerint.* * Even as the matter requires, *Prout res poftulat.*
EVEN from, *Jam à, Jam inde à, ufque ad.* * As may be feem even from the beginning, *ut jam à principio videndum fit.* * Even from the beginning of the Romans name, *Jam inde à principio Romani nominis.* * Even from his Youth, *inde ab ineunte ætate.* * Even after *Thales's* time, *Usque à Thalete.*
Even now, *Jam nunc, modo.*
Even now and never before, *Jam primum.*
Even then, *Jam tum.*
Even there, *Inibi.*
Even weight, *Æquilibrium.*
Even [to wit] *Nempe, fcilicet.* As, To whom did you make your complaint? Even to him, *Quorfum ad quem detuliftis? nempe ad eum!*
The even, } *Vefpera.* * The Even-
Evening, } ning Crowns the day, *Dies beatus ante obitum nemo fe-premaque funera acbet*
An Evenings work, *Incubratio.*
It is Evening, *Vefperat.*
The Evening approaches, *Adveſperafcit.*
Evening, adj. } *Vefpertinus, fe-*
Of the Evening, } *rotinus.*
In the Evening, *Vefperi.*
An Evenings walk, *Æquatio.*
Evenlode [a River in *Oxfordfhire*] *Evenlodus.*
Evenly, *Æqualiter.*
Evenly in Carriage, *Conftanter.*
Evennefs, *Æquitas.*
An Event, *Eventus, exitus.*
To Eventilate [fift out] *Eventilo.*
EVER [always] *Semper, æternum.* * Ever drunk, ever dry, *Parti tino plus bibunt, eo plus fitiunt.*
EVER [any] *Equis, æquiftam, unquis.* As, * I will fee whether there be Ever a Ship come, *Vifam æqua advenerit navis.*
EVER [any time] *æquando, fquando, unquam.* * Did you ever think of giving an account of your Actions, *æquando te rationem fortorum rationem reddituram putaffi?* * Did we ever hear this of any Man, *æquo de homine hoc unquam audivimus?* * Did you ever perceive, *Nunquid fenfifti?* * Did you ever fee a neater, *æquam cultiorem vidiftis?*
EVER fince, *Jam inde à, jam ufque à.* As, * Ever fince his Fathers and Accefors time, *Jam inde à patre atque majoribus.*
Ever after, *inde, ab illo tempore.*
Ever and anon, *Subinde, indentidem.*
Ever before, *Ufque antehac.*
For Ever, } *In æternum.*
For Ever and a day, } *perpetuum, fempiternum.*
Everard [a Man's Name] *Everardus.*
Everlafting, *Æternus, Sempiternus, Immortalis.*
To make Everlafting, *Æternitati tradere.*
Life Everlafting [herb] *Omphalium Americanum.*

Everlaftingly, *Perpetuò, in omne ævum.*
Everlaftingnefs, *Æternitas, Perennitas, Perpetuitas.*
An Everfion, *Everſio.*
EVERY, *Quilibet, quifque, quivis.* * It is free for every Citizen, *Omnibus civibus patet.* * At every word fhe fheds tears, *Verba inter fingula fudit lachrymas.* * Almoft at every other word, *Alternis pene verbis.* * Upon every occafion I commend them, *Ex omni occafione eos laudo.* * Every Bean hath its black, *Nam vitio nemo fine naſcitur.* * Every thing would fain live, *Omnes fibi melius eſſe malunt quam alteri.*
Every { Body, } *Unufquifque, fin-*
{ Man, } *gulis.* Every bo-
{ One, } dy did what he could to put it off of himfelf, *Pro fe quifque id munus recufabat.* * Every body thought, *Nemo non putabat.* * Every one as he likes, *Trahit fua quemque voluptas.* * This is every ones fault, *Vitium commune omnium eſt.* * Every man likes his own things beft, *Sua cuique res eſt chariſſima.* * Every man hath his humour, *Suus cuique eſt mos.* * Every man where he likes, quoth the good man when he kiffed his Cow, *Suus cuique amor mihi mus.* * Every man's wife will not make a Shooing-horn, *Non uxoris homini contingit calire Corinthum.*
Every day, *Indies, quotidie.* * The Enemies grow more and more every day, *Crefcit in fingulos dies hoftium numerus.*
Every deal, } *Omnino, Prorſus.*
Every whit,
On every fide, *Ufquequaque, undique.*
Every thing by it felf, *Sigillatim, fingulatim.*
Every way, *Quoquoverſus.*
Every where, *Ubique gentium, ubique loci, nufquam non, Paſſim.*
Every year, *Quotannis.* * He has every year an ill fit, *Quotannis periculose egrotat.*
Evelholm, } [in *Worcefterfhire*] *Eo-*
Evelham, } *velſum, Eveſtamum.*
Of Evelham, *Eveſtamenſis.*
An Evet, *Lacerta, ſtellio.*
Eugubio [in *Italy*] *Eugubium, Igubium.*
To evict, *Evinco.*
Evicted, *Evictus.*
Eviction, *Evictio.*
Evidence, *Evidentia.*
To give a thing in Evidence, *Pro teſtimonio quloquam dicere.*
Evidences, *Teſtimonia, Inſtrumenta, Literæ teſtantes.*
Evident, *Evidens, Liquidus, Manifeſtus.*
To be evident, *Apparco, conſto.*
It is evident, *Liquet.*
To make evident, *Illuſtro, Patefacio.*
A making evident, *Illuſtratio.*
Evidently, *Evidenter, liquido, manifeſtè.*
Evil, *Malus, pravus, nequam.*
Evil affection, *Cacoethia.*
Very evil, *Peſſimus.*
An Evil, *Malum.*
The King's Evil, *Struma, Cheras, ade ; Scrobiculæ, Morbus regius.*
Having the King's Evil, *Strumatieus, Strumoſus.*
Evilly, *Malè, pravè, perperam.*
Evitable, *Evitabilis.*
To evince, *Evinco.*
An Eunuch, *Eunuchus, Semivir.*
An Eulogy, *Encomium.*
To evolve, *Evolvo.*
Evora [in *Portugal*] *Ebora.*
Eupatory [herb] *Eupatorium.*
Euphony, *Euphonia.*
Eure [a river in *France*] *Eburæ, Aura.*
Europe, *Europa.*
Eureux [in *Normandy*] *Mediolanum, Eburovicum.*
Of Europe, } *Europeus.*
European,
Eufa [in *Aquitain*] *Elufa.*
Eufebius [a man's name] *Euſebius.*
Euft [a *Scottiſh* Iſland] *Eſuada.*
Euftace [a man's name] *Euſtachius.*
Euftion, *Euſtio.*
An Eutaxy, *Agma, Quicula, Ovis femella.*
An Ew-trees, *Taxus.*
An Ewer, *Aquale, guttus.*
A fmall Ewer, *Gutturnium.*
Ex [a river in *Devonſhire*] *Exa, Iſca.*
Exact, *Exactus, exquiſitus, accuratus, omnibus numeris abſolutus.*
To exact, *Exigo, Rogito, Impero.*
To exact upon one, *Onero.*
To exact in price, *Pretium augere.*
Exactly, *Exactè.*
An Exacter, *Exactor.*
Exaction, *Exactio.*
Grievous Exaction, *Oppreſſio.*
Exactly, *Exactè, exquiſitè, ad amuſſim, ad unguem.*
To a thing exactly, *Examuſſito.*
Exactnefs, *Perfectio, Accurata ſolicitudo.*
Done exactly, *Amuſſitatus.*
To execute [whet] *Exacuo, ere.*
To exaggerate [heap together] *Exagero.*
Exaggerated, *Exaggeratus*
An Exaggerating, } *Exaggeratio, Ag-*
Exaggeration, *geratio.*
To exagitate [vex] *Exagito.*
Exagitated, *Exagitatus.*
To exalt, *Exalto, offero, evebo.*
To exalt [praife] *Extollo, Deprædico.*
Exalted, *Sublatus.*
An Exalting, } *Exaltatio, evectio.*
Exaltation,
Examination, *Diſquiſitio.*
An Examination of Accounts, *Rationum diſquiſitio.*
A curious Examination of Matters, *Cognitio, eribratio, inquiſitio, ventilatio, ſcrutinium.*
TO EXAMINE, *Examino, interrogo, percontor, excutio.* * Examine the Witneſſes well, *Teſtes diligenter expende.* * They examined him by torments, *Ad quæſtionem abripuerunt.*
To examine alike, *Æquipenſo.*
To examine before, *Prægundero.*
To examine precifely, *Cognofco, cribro, inquire, ſcrutor, ventilo.*
Examined, *Examinatus, excuſſus, penſatus.*
An Examiner, *Examinator, penſator, percontator, quæſtor.*
A diligent Examiner, *Penſiculator.*
An Examining, *Examinatio, interrogatio, percontatio, perpenſatio.*
AN EXAMPLE, *Exemplum, exemplar, ars ; Specimen, typus.* * Set before thine Eyes the Remembrance and Example of thy Father, *Memoriam & imaginem patris tui tibi propone.*
To give an Example to write by, *Literas alicui præformare.*
To take example by, *Imitari, in exemplum ſibi proponere.*
As for Example, *Exempli gratia, Verbi cauſa.*
Examinous [bloodleſs] *Exanguis.*
An Exarch, *Exarchus.*
To examinate, *Examino.*
To exafperate, *Exaſpero, inceſſo, irrito.*
That which exafperates, *Irritamentum.*
An Exafperator, *Exaſperator.*
Exafperating, *Irritabundus.*
An Exafperating, } *Irritatio.*
Exafperation,
Excavation [making hollow] *Excavatio.*
To excecate [blind] *Excæco.*
TO EXCEED, *Exceedo, tranſcendo, ſupero, vinco.* * They exceed all bounds and meaſures, *Finem & modum tranſeunt.* * Our liberality muſt not exceed our ability, *Ne major benignitas ſit quam facultates.*
Exceeding [adv.] *Valdè.* * Though he writ exceeding well, *Cum vel optime ſcripſerit.* * He is exceeding dexterous of praiſe, *Laudis eſt avidiſſimus.*
Exceeding [exceſſive] *Nimius, immodicus.*
Exceeding [ſurpaſſing] *Tranſcendens, ſupereminens, ſuperans.*
An Exceeding, *Exceſſus.*
Exceedingly, *Admodum, ſupra modum, impendio, magnopere.*
To defire exceedingly, *Miſerè cupere.*
TO EXCEL, *Antecello, excello, eminco, præſtantia ſupero, vinco.* * It far excels other Studies, *Longè cæteris antecedit ſtudiis.* * Though you excel never ſo much, *Quamvis licet excellas.*
Excelled, *Superatus, victus.*
Excellence, } *Excellentia, eminentia,*
Excellency, } *præſtantia.*
Excellent, *Eximius, egregius, eminens, præcellens.*
Excellent, *Exquæ.*
Paffing excellent, *Peregrinus, præclarus.*
The moft excellent, *Summus, primus, præcellentiſſimus.*
Excellently, *Egregiè, eximiè, præcellenter, præclarè.*
An Excellency, *Antecellio, præcellentia.*
EXCEPT [unleſs] *ni, niſi.* * Except it be as I imagine, *Niſi ſi id eſt quod ſuſpicor.*
Except [having] *Præter, extra, niſi.*
* Except thee only, *Extra te unum, Præter te ſolum.* * No one except *Cicero, Nemo præter quam Cicero.* * Except the Captain, and a few befides, *Extra ducem paucoſque præterea.* * Nothing but what is fubject to death, except the Souls of Men, *Nihil niſi mortale præter animas generi hominum datos.*
Except that, *Niſi, ſi minus.*
To except, *Excipio, eximo, demo.*
Excepted, *Exceptus, exemptus.*
An Exception, *Exceptio.*
To put in an Exception, *Caveo.*
To Excerp [cull out] *Excerpo.*
Excefs, *Exceſſus.*

Excess [in meat or drink] *Luxuria; Luxuries, intemperantia.*
Excessive, *Immodicus, superfluus.*
Excessively, *Immodicè, immoderatè, effusè.*
Excessiveness, *Immoderatio, profusio, superfluitas.*
Exceter [in Devonshire] *Exonia, Isca Dannoniorum.*
Of Exceter, *Exoniensis.*
To exchange, *Commuto, permuto.*
An Exchange, *Permutatio.*
A just Exchange, *Permutatio aqua.*
The Royal Exchange, *Excambium regium, Byrsa regalis.*
Exchange [adj.] *Ad byrsam pertinens,* or *spectans.*
Exchanged, *Permutatus.*
An Exchanger, *Permutator, mercator, institor.*
An Exchanging, *Commutatio.*
The Exchequer, *Ærarium, fiscus.*
The Exchequer-Office, *Tabularium.*
An Exchequer-man, *Thesaurarius.*
A Clerk of the Exchequer, *Librarius.*
Excise, *Tributum, Census.*
An Excise-man, *Publicanus.*
Excision, *Excisio.*
To excite [stir up] *Excito.*
Excited, *Excitatus.*
Exciting, *Provocativus.*
An Exciting, } *Excitatio, provocatio.*
Excitation,
To exclaim, } *Exclamo, inclamo, vociferor.*
Exclaime, }
An Exclamation, *Exclamatio, vociferatio.*
Exclaimed against, *Rumore publico notatus, suffragiis populi damnatus.*
An Exclaimer, *Exclamator, vociferator.*
An Exclaiming against, *Oblatratio.*
To exclude, *Excludo.*
Excluded, *Exclusus.*
Excluding, } *Exclusivus, excipiens.*
Exclusive,
An Excluding, } *Exclusio.*
Exclusion,
Exclusively, *Exclusivè, cum exceptione, exceptione adhibita.*
To excogitate [invent] *Excogito.*
An Excogitation, *Excogitatio.*
To excommunicate, *Excommunico, Communione privare, Eucharistiæ communione arcere.*
Excommunicate, } *excommunicatus,*
Excommunicated, } *ab Ecclesia abdicatus.*
Excommunication, *Excommunicatio, Anathema.*
To excoriat [flea] *Excorio, dilacero.*
Excoriated, *Excoriatus.*
An Excoriating, } *Excoriatio.*
Excoriation,
Excreation [spitting] *Excreatio.*
An Excrement, *Excrementum.*
The Excrements, *Alvi purgationes.*
Excrementous, } *Excrementitius.*
Excrementitious,
An Excrescence, *Carcinoma, etc.*
To Excrciate [torment] *Excruciare.*
Excruciated, *Excruciatus.*
An Excursion [running out] *Excursio.*
Excusable, *Excusabilis.*
AN EXCUSE, *Excusatio, causa, prætextus.* * 'Tis a good Excuse, *Honesta oratio est.* * What Excuse shall I make? *Cuius quid dicam?*
* I have made my excuse, *Habui purgationem.* *. There is something to be said in excuse of them, *Habent aliquid excusationis.*
To excuse, *Excuso.* * Excuse me from doing it, *Mihi rei gratiam fac mihi.* *. Who are so much the less to be excused, *Quibus eò minus ignoscendum est.*
To excuse a matter, *Factum elevare.*
To excuse himself by accusing others, *Culpam transferre.*
Excused, *Purgatus, excusatus.*
To have or hold one excused, *condono, ignosco, excusatum habere.*
An Excuser, *Excusator.*
An Excusing, *Excusatio, purgatio.*
Execrable, *Execrabilis, dirus.*
Execrably, *Execrabiliter, dirè.*
To execrate [curse] *Execror, devoveo.*
Execrated, *Devotus.*
An Execrating, } *Execratio, detestio,*
Execration, } *dirarum.*
TO EXECUTE, *Emetior, fungor, obeo.*
To execute in ones stead, *Vicariam alicui operam impendere.*
To execute a Malefactor, *Reum capite plectere.*
Executed, *Confectus, gestus.*
Executed [as a Malefactor] *Capite punitus.*
An Executour, *Executor.*
An Executing, } *Executio.* * Put the Execution, } Commands in execution, *Mandata confice.*
The Execution of a Malefactour, *Supplicii capitalis infictio.* * He suffered Execution, *Carnificinam subiit.*
To do great Execution, *Ingentem hostium cædem facere, Horribilem edere stragem.*
The place of Execution, *Carnificina, Furca patibulum.*
A Writ of Execution, *Libellus ad Prætorem de possessore deturbando.*
An Executioner, *Carnifex, ictor.*
An Executour of a Will, *Testamenti Executor.*
Executory, *Executorius.*
Exegetical, *Exegeticus.*
Exemplary, *Exemplum prebens, Exemplo vim perhibens, singularis, illustris.*
Exemplary, *Exemplariter, conspicuè, insignitèr.*
To exemplifie, *Exemplifico, exscribo, in exemplum proferre.*
An Exemplifier, *Exemplificator, exscriptor.*
An Exemplification, *Transumptum, Apographum.*
To exempt [free] *Eximo, vindico, vocatione donare.*
Exempt, } *Exemptus, immunis,* &c.
Exempted, } *Iutus.* * We are exempted from tributes, *Tributorum sumus experles.*
To be exempted, *Immunitatem habere, vade donari.*
Exemptiole, *Eximendus.*
An Exemption, *Exemptio, immunitas.*
Exequies, *Exequiæ, justa.*
AN EXERCISE, *Exercitium, exercitatio, studium.* * For the exercise of my memory, *Exercendæ memoriæ gratiâ.*
Exercise [recreation] *Ludus, Gymnasma.*
Much Exercise, *Exercitatio crebra.*
Exercise in all feats of activity, *Pancratium.*
A place of Exercise, *Gymnasium.*
The first Exercise, *Tyrocinium.*
Of or for Exercise, *Exercitorius.*
To exercise, *Exerceo, colo, agito, tracto.* * In these things I exercise my wit, *He sunt exercitationes ingenii.*
To exercise an office, *Fungi munere.*
To exercise ones self, *Meditari se.*
Exercised, *Exercitatus, assuetus.*
To be exercised, *Versor, assuesco.*
An Exercifer, *Exercitator.*
Exercifes, *Ludi, certamina.*
An Exercifing, } *Exercitatio.*
Exercitation,
To exert [put forth] *Exero.*
To exhale [breath out] *Exhalo.*
Exhaled, *Exhalatus.*
An Exhaling, } *Exhalatio.*
Exhalation,
To exhauft [draw out] *Exhaurio.*
Exhaufted, *Exhaustus.*
To exhæredate, *Exhæredo, abdico.*
To exhibit [yield] *Exhibeo, præsto.*
Exhibited, *Exhibitus.*
An Exhibiting, *Exhibitio.*
An Exhibitio', *Stipendium in pauperes sed studiosos erogatum.*
To exhilarate [cheer] *Exhilaro.*
Exhilarated, *Exhilaratus.*
To exhort, *Hortor, adhortor, exhortor, ari.*
An Exhortation, *Exhortatio, adhortatio.*
Exhortative, } *Paræneticus, Suasorius.*
Exhortatory, }
Exhorted, *Monitus.*
An Exhorter, *Hortator.*
Exhorting, *Exhortatorius, suasorius, paræneticus.*
An Exhorting, *Hortamentum, suasio.*
An Exiccation [drying] *Exiccatio.*
An Exigence, } *Necessitas, Angustia,*
Exigency, } *summa difficultas.*
An Exigent [occafion] *Occasio.*
An Exigent [Expedient] *Commodum.*
Exigent, *Egenus.*
An Exigent [Writ] *Exigenda.*
To bring to an Exigent, *In angustiam adducere.*
Exigenters, *Exigendarii.*
Exile [ſlender] *Exilis, jejunus, tenuis.*
To exile [banish] *Relego, are.*
Exile [banishment] *Exilium.*
An Exile, *Exul, ulis.*
Exiled, *Relegatus.*
An Exilement, *Exilium, relegatio.*
Eximious, *Eximius.*
Eximinition, *Eximinitio.*
Exility, *Exilitas, tenuitas.*
Existence, *Existentia.*
To exift, } *Existo.*
To be Exiftent,
An Exit, *Exitus, periodus.*
Exodus, *Exodus, i.*
To exonerate [unload] *Exonero, decnero.*
Exonerated, *Exoneratus.*
An Exoneratng, *Exoneratio.*
Exorable [to be entreated] *Exorabilis.*
Exorbitancy, *Exorbitatio.*
Exorbitant, *Exorbitans.*
To exorcife, } *Exorcizo.*
Exorcize,
An Exorcifm, *Exorcismus.*
An Exorcift, *Exorcista.*
An Exordium [beginning] *Exordium, prologus.*
Exornation, *Exornatio.*

Exotick, *exoticus, externus, barbarus.*
To Expand, *Expando, Explico.*
The Expanſe of Heaven, *Expansum.*
An Expanſion [ſpreading] *expansio.*
To expatiate [wander] *expatior.*
To expect *expecto, spero, præstolor.*
Expectant-fee, *expectativa, feudum ad heredes à corpore certe alicujus persone emanantes restrictum.*
Expectation, } *expectatio, spes.*
Expectancy,
Full of expectation, *expectabundus.*
Expedient, *expediens, commodus, utile.*
An Expedient, *ratio, modus.*
It is Expedient, *expedit, conducit.*
It is very Expedient *operæ pus est.*
To expeditate, *expedito.*
Expediently, *convenienter, commodè.*
To expedite, *expedio, maturo.*
Expedition, *festinatio, maturitas.*
An expedition [of Souldiers] *Profectio militaris.*
An Expedition, *expeditio.*
To expel, *expello, exigo, arceo.*
Expelled, *exactus, expulsus.*
An expeller, *exactor, expulsor.*
An expelling, *exactio, expulsio.*
Expence, *impensa, sumptus.*
To expend, *expendo, impendo.*
EXPERIENCE, *experientia, periculum, usus.* * Experience is the misſtreſs of fools, *experientia stultorum magistra.*
Want of experience, *inexperientia, imperitia, inscitia.*
Of no experience, *inexpertus, imperitus.*
To experience, *experior, periculum facere.*
Experienced, *expertus, peritus.*
An experiment, *experimentum, specimen.*
To experiment, *Experimentum facere, tentare.*
To ſpeak experimentally, *Loqui expertus.*
Experimented, *compertus.*
Expert, *peritus, gnarus.*
Expertly, *gnarè, peritè.*
Expiable, *placabilis.*
Expertneſs, *peritia.*
To expiate, *expiare, lustrare.*
Expiated, *explatus, lustratus.*
An expiating } *expiatio, piatio.*
Expiation
Expiatory, *expiatorius.*
To expire, *expiro, animam exhalo.*
To expire [end] *determinor, finior, eo.*
The time is expired, *Tempus abiit, elapsum* or *effluxum est.*
An expiring } *expiratio*
Expiration
To explain } *explico, expono.*
Explicate
Explained [explicated] *explicatus, expositus.*
An explaing }
Explanation } *explicatio, expositio.*
Explication
Explement } *expletio.*
Expletion
An expletive, *Particula expletiva.*
An Explicator, *explicator.*
Explicit, *explicitus.*
Explicitly, *Disertis verbis.*
To explode, *explodo.*
Exploded, *explosus.*
An exploit, *actum, gestum, facinus.*
To exploit, *Exequor, Gero, Patro.*
The doer of an exploit, *Facinoris auctor.*
Exploited, *Patratus, Gestus.*
An exploiting, *Patratio.*
To explore [try] *Explore.*
Explored, *Exploratus.*
An exploring } *Exploratio.*
Exploration
To expoſe, *expono, objicio.*
To export, *exporto.*
An exportation, *exportatio.*
To expoſe to ſale, *Produco.*
To expoſe to ſcorn, *Traduco.*
Expoſed, *Expositus.*
An expoſer, *Objector.*
An Expoſition, *Expositio, Enarratio, Interpretatio.*
A ſhort Expoſition, *Scholium.*
An expoſition of Fables, *Mythologia.*
An Expoſitour, *Interpres, etis.*
To expoſtulate [reaſon the caſe with] *Expostulo.*
An expoſtulation, *expostulatio.*
To expound, *Expono, Enarro, Explico, Interpretor.*
To expound Fables, *Epimythium subnexere.*
Expounded, *Expositus, Explicatus, Enarratus.*
Not expounded, *Inenarratus.*
An Expounder, *Enarrator, Explicator, Interpres.*
An Expounder of Fables, *Mythologus.*
An expounding, *Expositio, Explicatio, Enarratio, Interpretatio.*
To expreſs, *Exprimo, Narro, Nuncupo.* * I cannot expreſs it in words, *Non possum verbis consequi.*
Expreſs, *Disertus.*
An expreſs [meſſenger] *Nuncius.*
Expreſſed, *Expressus.*
Expreſſly, *Apertè.*
An expreſſing, *Narratio.*
An expreſſion, *Dictio, Dictum, Sententia.*
To exprobrate, *Exprobro.*
Exprobrated, *Exprobratus.*
Exprobration, *Exprobratio.*
To Expugn, *Expugno.*
An expugnation, *Expugnatio.*
To expulſe, *Exigo, Expello.*
An expulſion, *Expulsio, Exactio.*
To Expunge, *Expungo, Deleo.*
Exquiſite, *Exquisitus, exactus, accuratus, elaboratus.*
Exquiſitely, *exquisitè, exactè, accuratè, elaboratè. Ad amussim.*
Nothing exquiſitely, *Vulgaritèr.*
To exſiccate [dry up] *Exsicco.*
Exſiccative, *Exsiccatorius.*
Extant, *Extans.*
To be extant, *extare.*
An extaſie, *Extasis, Correptio, Mentis emotio.*
In an extaſie, *Correptus.*
To be in an extaſie, *Corripior.*
Extemporal } *Extemporalis, extemporarius,*
Extemporary } *facilitus.*
Extemporality, *Facultas prompta, præsens.*
To EXTEND, [act.] *Extendo, porrigo, dilato, prolato.*
To extend [neut.] *Extendor, porrigor, patco, jaceo.*
To extend Land, *Possessorem ex fundo deturbare ut ex alienum dissolvatur.*
Extended, *Extensus, Porrectus, Projectus.*
An Extender, *Extensor.*
An extending } *Extensio, distensio,*
An extenſion, } *porrectio, projectio.*

Extenſible, *ductilis.*
Extenſive, *Extensivus.*
The extent of a Countrey, *Terræ tractus.*
An extent of Lands for debt, *Possessoris de fundo detrudio ad ejus unum dissolvendum.*
To extenuate [leſſen] *extenuo, elevo, detero, diminuo.*
Extenuated, *extenuatus, diminutus.*
An extenuating, } *Extenuatio, Diminutio, Minuties.*
An extenuation,
Exteriour, *Exterior.*
To exterminate, *relegare.*
Exterminated, *relegatus.*
An exterminating } *Exterminatio,*
Extermination } *relegatio.*
An Exterminatour, *exterminator.*
External, *externus.*
Externally, *externè.*
Extinct, *extinctus, defunctus.*
An extinction, *extinctio.*
To extinguiſh [put out] *extinguo, restinguo.*
Extinguiſhed, *extinctus.*
An Extinguiſher, *Suffocatorium.*
An extinguiſhing } *extinctio.*
Extinguiſhment
Extinguiſhment [of rent] *Cum quiſquam ex conductore sit dominus fundi.*
To extirpate [root up] *extirpo.*
Extirpated, *extirpatus.*
An extirpation, *extirpatio.*
To extol, *Tollo, Effero, Eveho, Miris laudibus prædicare.*
To extol too highly, *Verbis exaggerare.*
Extolled, *magnificatus, evectus.*
An extolling, *elatio, evectio, Prædicatio.*
To extort, *extorquco.*
Extorted, *extortus.*
An extorter, *extortor.*
Extortion, *expilatio, oppressio, injusta fœnoris exactio.*
To take by extortion, *expilo.*
An extortioner, *expilator, direptor, Immodici fœnoris exactor.*
A greedy extortioner, *milvus, milvinus pullus.*
An Extract, *Excerptum, exemplar, Ectypum.*
To extract, *extrabo, ex autographo describere.*
An extract [Epitomy] *Compendium, abstractum.*
An extract [chymical] *Extractio Chymica.*
Extracted, *extractus, descriptus.*
An extraction, *Origo, prolapia.*
Extrajudicial, *præter judicium.*
Extramundane, *extramundanus.*
Extraneous, *extraneus.*
Extraordinary, *extraordinarius, insolitus, rarus.*
Extraordinarily, *rarò.*
Extraparochial Land, *Fundus indemnitus & amori relictus.*
Extravagancy, *luxuria.*
Extravagant, *Immoderatus.*
Extravagantly, *Immodicè.*
Extremadura [part of Spain] *Extremadura.*
EXTREME, *Extremus, Summus.* * Extreme right is extreme wrong, *Summum jus summa injuria.* * Neceſſity the laſt and extreme weapon, *Ultimum & maximum telum neceſſitas.* * To be in extreme pain, *Dolore angi.* * Run not out of one extreme into another, *Ita fugias ne præceps culpam.*
Extremely, *summopere, perquàm.*

To deal extreamly, *ex summo jure agere.*
An extream cold Winter, *hyems severissima.*
An Ex-tree, *axis.*
The extremity [utmost part] *extremitas, extremum.*
Extremity [distress] *angustia.*
Extremity of Law, *summum jus.*
In all extremity, *rigore summo.*
To extricate, *extrico, expedio.*
Extrinfecal, *extrinsecus, a, um.*
Extrinfecally, *extrinsecus.*
Extrufion, *extrusio.*
Exuberance } *exuberantia, redundantia.*
Exuberancy }
Exuberant, *exuberans, redundans.*
To exulcerate, *exulcero, ulcero.*
Exulcerated, *exulceratus.*
An exulcerating } *exulceratio.*
Exulceration }
Exulceratory, *exulcerativus, exulceratorius.*
To exult, *exulto.*
An Exultation, *exultatio, exultantia.*
Eychstat [in *Bavaria*] *Aretzum, Quercovolby.*
Eyder [a River in *Denmark*] *Eidera, Egidora.*
AN EYE, *oculus, lumen, insr.* * I have an eye to what you do, *Quæ agis cura sunt mihi.* * It hath an eye to riches, *Spectat ad opes.* * A man may see it with half an eye, *Cuivis facile est noscere.* * Two eyes fee better than one, *Plus vident oculi quam aculei.*
An Eye [of a Plant] *oculus, gemma, germen.*
A little Eye, *ocellus.*
Eye, adj. *oculeris.* * One Eye-witneſs is better than ten Ear-witneſſes, *Plus in est oculatus testis unus quam auriti decem.*
The Eye-brow, *supercilium.*
Full of eyes, *oculatus.*
Having but one eye, *monoculus.*
Before the eyes, *ob oculos, coram.*
A rolling Goggle-eye, *oculus volubilis.*
A fiery ſparkling eye, *oculus tortus.*
A leering eye, *oculus limus.*
A Cat's eye, *oculus felinus.*
A quick thro-ſighted Eye, *oculus lynceus, milvius*
A wall, over-white Eye, *oculus glaucus.*
A ſmall pink Eye, *ocellulus.*
A dusky dark eye, *oculus cæsius.*
A great out-ſtrutting eye, *oculus bovinus.*
A ſquint-eye, *strabus, petus.*
To eye one wiſſly, *oculis intentis cernere.*
To eye one often, or wantonly, *oculos venari, oculos in aliquem conjicere.*
The Eye-ball } *oculi pupilla.*
Apple of the Eye }
The Eye-lids, *palpebræ.*
The corner of the Eye, *hirquus.*
The outward corner of the Eye, *canthus.*
The ſpace between the Eye-brows, *intercilium.*
Having great Eye-brows, *cilii, orbi.*
An Eye [in a dunſlet] *ocellus.*
The eye-teeth, *dentes genuini.*
Eye-wright [verb] *oculorum medicus.*
The Eye-holes *orbitæ oculi.*
The hair of the Eye-lids, *cilium.*
The white of the eye, *albugo.*
The web in the eye, *leucoma.*
A pretty caſt of the eye, *obtutus.*
A wanton Sheep's Eye, *oculorum argutiæ.*
As one's eyes, *oculitus.*
The Eye-ſight, *oculi acies.* * If my Eye-ſight fail me not, *si satis cerno.*
Of the Eye-ſight, *opticus, visorius.*
A needle's Eye, *foramen acûs.*
Eye-ſalve, *collyrium.*
Eye-ſervice, *cultus perfunctorius.*
To be an Eye-ſore, *incurſare oculis.*
To Eye-bite [bewitch] *fascino.*
An iron Eye for curtain-rods, *uncus ferreus.*
To Eye } *spectio, intueor, re-*
Have an Eye to } *spicio.*
Eyed, *intente spectatus.*
Eyed } *oculatus.*
Having Eyes }
Bleer-eyed, *lippus.*
Squint-eyed, *strabus.*
An Eye of Pheaſants, *Phasianorum fetura.*
Eyerlandt [a *Baltick* Iſland] *Oona.*
An Eyeſs, *acciditer apotrophus.*
An Eyed } *Insula minima in fluen-*
Eyght } *te.*
An Eyre, *Judicum itinerantium cursus.*
Eyſenach [in *Turene*] *Isenachum.*
Eyſtadt [in *Bavaria*] *Eistatum, Austadium.*
Ezechiah [a man's name] *Ezechias, æ,* m.
Ezechiel [a man's name] *Ezechiel, elis.*
Ezeck [in *Hungary*] *Mursa, Teutoburgium.*
Ezero [in *Greece*] *Ezerus.*
Ezula [herb] *Tithymallus.*

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FAbian [a man's name] *Fabianus.*
A Fable, *fabula, commentum.*
A ſignificant Fable, *apologus.*
To Fable } *fabulor.*
Tell Fables }
Full of Fables, *fabulosus.*
A Fabler [teller of Fables] *fabulator.*
A morallizing of Fables] *Mythologia.*
A Fabling, *fabulatio.*
Fabregas [in *Languedoc*] *Forum Domitii.*
Fabriano [in *Marcha d' Ancona*] *Fabrianum.*
To Fabricate, *fabrico.*
Fabricated, *fabricatus.*
Fabrication, *fabricatio.*
A Fabrick, *fabrica, ædificium, structura.*
Fabulosity, *fabulositas.*
Fabulous, *fabulosus, fictitius.*
Fabulouſly, *fabulosè.*
Fabulouſneſs, *fictio.*
A FACE, *facies, vultus.* * I'll lay you o'er the face, *Tibi pugnum in os immingam.* * With what face ſhall I ſpeak to my Father, *Quo ore a patre aspiciar?* * I muſt put on a new face, *mihi vultus et explendus novus.* * I have not a face to do it, *Quo fiducia facere audeam?* * He has a face of braſs, *Hirtæ es.* * They threw their very children in the Soldier's faces, *infantes ipsos in ora militum adversa miserunt.*
Face to face } *coram.* * I'll
Before one's face } bring him to you hither face to face, *illum huc coram adducam.* * He commended him to his face, *Coram in os laudabat.* * Before their faces, *illis præsentibus.*
To Face } *intueor, re-*
Look one in the Face } *spicio.* * He durſt not look his father in the face, *Patris conspectum veritus est.* * They durſt not look the Enemy in the face, *Ne aspectum quidem hostis sustinere voluerunt.* * They faced their Reer, *sese ad novissimum agmen sistebant.*
To ſet a good Face on it, *Frontem in periculis explicare, vultu malum dissimulare.* * Set a good face on it, *Bene adsimula, ipsum vultu simula.* * It is good to ſet a good face on a bad matter, *in re mala animo si bono uteris juvat.*
To Face about, *bobi frontem obvertere, in instantem ab tergo hostem signa convertere.*
To Face a Garment, *Vestis extremitates splendiore panno decorare.*
To make a face, *os ringere.*
A red fiery face, *os pustulatum.*
Red pimples in the face, *pustulæ, vultus rubedo.*
A wry face, *detorsio oris.*
With the face downward, *Pronus.*
With the face upward, *supinus.*
Faced, *aspectus.*
Faced, *extrinsecus ornatus.*
Plump faced, *oris pleni.*
Faced as a Garment, *panno splendiore geminatus.*
Faceleſs [a kind of pulſe] *Phaseolus.*
Having two faces, *bifrons.*
Facete } *facetus, lepidus.*
Facetious }
Facetiouſly, *lepidè.*
Facetiouſneſs, *lepor.*
Facile, *facilis.*
Facile of belief, *credulus.*
Facile [in addreſs] *affabilis.*
To facilitate, *facilito.*
Facilitated, *facilitatus.*
Facility, *facilitas.*
With facility, *facilè.*
Facinorous, *facinorosus.*
The Facion in horſes, *petimen.*
A Fack, *circuitus unus tudentis in otheri convoluti.*
A Fact, *factum, gestum.*
A hainous Fact, *facinus, flagitium.*
A Faction, *factio.*
A private Faction, *conspiratio.*
Factious, *factiosus, seditiosus, turbulentus.*
To be factious, *partes fovere.*
Factiouſly, *factiosè.*
Factiouſneſs, *studium partium.*
A Factiſt, *poeta comicus.*
Factitious, *factitius.*
A Factour, *factor, institor, procurator, negotiator, negotiorum curator.*
Of Factours, *institorius, procuratorius.*
Factourage } *mercaturæ procura-*
Factourſhip } *tio.*
Facture [making] *opificium.*
A Faculty, *facultas, vis naturalis.*
Faculty [leave] *Licentia.*
To Fade, *evanesco, flacceo, marcesco, deficio.*
Faded, *evanidus, flaccidus, marcidus.*

Fading, *Caducus, deciduus.*
A Fading, *Marcor, orbe.*
To fadge, *Convenio, quadro.*
Fiddle-faddle, *Nugæ.*
A Fadom, *Orgyia, ulna.*
To fadom, *Bolide explorare.*
A Fadomer, *Fundi explorator.*
A Fadoming, *Bolidis demissio.*
Faenza [in *Italy*] *Faventia.*
The fag end, *Extremitas posterior.*
A Faggot, *Fascis.*
A little Faggot, *Fasciculus.*
To faggot up, *In fasciculos componere.*
To faggot [tye hands and feet] *Quadrupedum constringere.*
A Faggot-band, *Virgeum lorum, tortilis virga ad loramentum.*
A Fage, *Fabula seu narratio bilaris.*
Faial [an *Atlantick* Iſland] *Faialia.*
Faience [in *France*] *Faventia.*
To faign, *Fingo.* * They faign a wife among themſelves, *Fingunt quandam inter se fallaciam.* * I faigned my ſelf a fool, *Me sic adsimulabam stultis stolidiam.*
Faigned, *fictus.*
A Faigning, *Fictio, simulatio.*
Faigningly, *fictè.*
TO FAIL [act.] *Deficio, destituo, desum, relinquo.* * My memory fails me, *Me fugit memoria.* * His heart fails him, *animo defecit.* * If my eye-ſight fail me not, *Nisi oculi mihi parum profitient.* * Be confident I will not fail you in any thing, *Me tibi nulla re defuturum esse confidas.* * How am I failed in my expectation? *Quanta spe decidi?*
To fail [neut.] *Deficio, succumbo, excido.* * If you fail in never ſo ſmall a matter, *Si paululum modo quid re fugerit.* * In that word cuſtom fails, *In eo verbo labitur consuetudo.*
To fail of duty, *Delinquo.*
To fail of, *Frustra esse.* * He fails of his word, *Non facit quod dixerit.* * He fails of his promiſe, *Fidem fallit.* * I have often failed already of this hope, *Sæpe jam me spes hac frustrata est.*
To fail [break] *Conturlo.*
To fail [err] *Erro, allucinor.*
Without fail, *Plane, certe.*
Failed, *Destitutus.*
Failing, *Lapsus.*
A failing, *Frustratio, defectus, remissio.*
Fain [adj.] *Hilaris, lætus.*
FAIN, *Libenter.* * I would fain, *Perlubenter vellem.* * I would fain know, *Scire, pervellem.* * I would very fain you had a ſling, *Fundam tibi nunc nimis vellem dari.* * I would fain know why, *Causam requiro.* * I would fain have a ſight of him, *Ipsum gestio dari mihi in conspectum.* * I would fain have it true, *Misere hoc est verum cupio.* * How fain would I! *Quam velim!* * If I would never ſo fain, *Si maxime vellem.* * They were fain to die wells, *Putei fodere cogebantur.* * They were fain to run away for want of victuals, *Necessarii victus inopia coacti fugiunt.*
Faint, *Languidus, segnis, debilis.*
Somewhat faint, *Languidulus.*
To faint, *Languco, animo linqui, defice.*
To grow faint, *Languesco.*
To make faint, *Debilito, languorem immittere.*
Faint blue [colour] *luridus.*
A faint heart, *Animus pusillus, ignavus.* * Faint hearts never won fair Lady, *Fortes fortuna adjuvat.*
Faint-hearted, *Pusillanimus, meticulosus, timidus.*
To make faint-hearted, *Examino, territo, animos frangere, minuere.*
Faint-heartedly, *Pusillanimiter, timidè.*
Faint-heartedneſs, *Timiditas, animi demissio, abjectio.*
Faint-pleader, *Falsa & fraudulenta causæ disceptatio.*
A Faint, *Lypothimia, animi deliquium.*
Faintly, *Languidè, remissè, timidè.*
Faintneſs, *Languor, lassitudo, remissio.*
FAIR, *Formosus, speciosus, pulcher, venustus.* * The ſute hath ſpent a fair Eſtate, *Patrimonium satis lautum dissipavit.* * If fair words will not prevail, *Si nihil blandè loquendo effeceris,* * Say not but that you have fair warning, *Ne dicas tibi non prædictum.* * He makes fair as if he lov'd me hugely, *Non ut ostendit admodum diligit.* * That was no fair Propoſition, *Erat iniqua conditio.* * Let him drink fair, *Æque pocula potitet.* * At fair duty *Clare luce.* * Fair Means is beſt, *Facilitate nihil est homini melius neque clementia.* * Fair words butter no Parſnips, *Re opitulandum non verbis.* Fair and ſoftly, *Festina lente.*
To be in a fair way to loſe his reputation, *In discrimen existimationis venire.*
To give one fair warning, *Probè monere.*
To ſpeak one fair, *Blandior.*
To be fair [bright] *Niteo.*
To make fair [clear] *Serenor.*
Fair weather, *Serenitas.*
Fair ſpeech, *Blanditloquium.*
A fair tongue, *Lingua blanda.*
Fair dealing, *Æquum & bonum.*
Fair demeanour, *Facilitas.*
A fair wind, *Aura secunda.*
Somewhat fair, *Pulchellus, venustulus.*
Fair to ſee to, *Specie præclarus.*
Fair Foreland [in *Ireland*] *Rhobogdium.*
Fairford [in *Glouceſterſhire*] *Pulchrum vadum.*
Fair Iſland [in *Germany*] *Fara, Dumna.*
A Fair, *Nundinæ, celebritas mercatûs.*
Fair, adj. } *Nundinalis.* * On the
Of a Fair, } very Fair, *Ipso nundinarum die.*
The Fair-place, *Nundinatium, emporium.*
A Fairand-man, *Erro, Vagabundus.*
A haunter of Fairs, *Nundinator.*
A Fairing, *Xenium, strena, donum nundinarium.*
Fairiſh, *Formosulus.*
Fairly, *Pulchrè, venustè.* * You are even fairly cheated, *Illi es est sublimis plane & probè.*
To go fairly, *Suspensos pedes ponere.*
Fairneſs, *Forma, pulchritudo, venustas.*
A Fairy, *Empusa, Lamia.*
Fairy Sparks, *ignis Lambens.*
Fairies of the hills, *Oreades.*
Fairies of the waters, *Naiades, Nymphæ.*
Fairies of the woods, *Dryades, fauni.*
Faith, *fides, ei.*
Faith [a woman's name] *Fides, Fida.*
The right Faith, *orthodoxia.*
Of the right Faith, *orthodoxus.*
The wrong Faith, *pseudoxia.*
To violate his Faith, *fidem datam violare.*
Of my Faith, *medius fidius, mehercle.*
Faithful, *fidelis, fidus.*
Faithfully, *fideliter, fidè, ex fide, bonâ fide.*
Faithfulneſs, *fidelitas.*
Faithleſs [not believing] *incredulus.*
Faithleſs [not to be truſted] *perfidus.*
Faithleſneſs, *perfidia, infidelitas.*
Falaiſe [in *Normandy*] *Falesia, Promontoriola.*
A Falchion, *ensis falcatus, harpe.*
Falckenburg [in lower *Germany*] *Coriovallum.*
A Falcon, *falco.*
A Falconer, *Auceps, Accipitrarius.*
A fald ſtool, *Sedile juxta altare positum, ante quod genuflectunt Monarchæ Britannici cum coronentur.*
Falda, *volle.*
A Faldiſtool, *Sedes episcopi elatior in cancellis ecclesiæ.*
Falemouth [in *Cornwall*] *Portus Falensis, Volubæ.*
Falernian, *Falernus.*
Falkland, *Tenura per copiam rotuli curiæ.*
A FALL, *casus, lapsus, ruina.*
The Fall or Head of the Deer, *cacuminum ejulum de cervi capite.*
To Fall, *cado.* * If once a man fall, all will tread on him, *Vulgus fugitivo fortunam & odit damnatos.* * He falls a weeping for joy, *Homini præ gaudio cadunt lachrymæ.* * I will fall in hand with them, *Aggrediar ad ea.* * Fall to your meat now, *Nunc admovete mensam patinis.*
To Fall aboard, *adorior, aggredior.*
To Fall [as leaves or hair] *defluo.*
To Fall [in price] *vilesco.*
To Fall [as wind] *conquiesco, silesco.*
To Fall in love, *amo, ardeo.*
To Fall in paſſion, *exardesco.*
To Fall a fighting, *prælium committere.*
To Fall a laughing, *cachinnum tollere.*
To Fall away, *deficio, defisco.*
To Fall away in Fleſh, *emacresco.*
To Fall away from his oath, *sacramentum violare.*
To Fall away from his religion, *religioni renunciare.*
To Fall back, *recido, relabor.*
To Fall down, *concido, decido, occido.*
To Fall down flat, *prosterno, procumbo; prosterno se.*
To Fall down together, *corruo.*
To Fall down under, *succumbo.*
To Fall from a horſe, *equo excutior.*
To Fall into, *illabor, incido.*
To let Fall his fait, *rem everſari.*
To fall lower, *defido.*

To Fall off, *decido, defcio.*
To fall off [as a Ship] *declinare ventum.*
To fall off into [in War] *redire in.*
To fall on, *aggredior.* * When do we fall on? *Quam max irruimus!*
To fall on firſt, *Prior prælio laceſſere.*
To fall out, *contingo, accido.* * It will fall out better than you expect, *Res ſuccedet opinione melius.* * Thoſe it will fall out ſo, *Spero ita futurum.* * We muſt beware it do not to fall out, *Id ne fiat ſumma eſt abhibenda cautio.*
To fall out with, *irafcor, ſuccenſeo.*
To fall quite out with one, *totum ſe ab alicujus amicitiâ avertere.*
To be ready to fall, *collabaſco.*
To riſe and fall with his voice, *vocem intendere & remittere.*
To fall ſick, *in morbum incidere.*
To fall to, *aggredior, in ambo.*
To fall to [happen] *contingo.* * By Law thoſe Goods fall to me, *Ea ad me lege redeunt bona.*
To fall upon, *recumbo, ſuperincido.*
To fall upon his Sword, *gladio incumbere.*
To fall under a burthen, *oneri ſuccumbere.*
To fall through weakneſs *labare.*
Ready to fall, *cadacus.*
To give a fall unto, *ſubruo, ſubverto, ſupplanto.*
The fall of a Stag, *cervi proſtratio.*
A great fall of Rain, *imbrium ver.*
The Stars fall, *meteora inſtar ſtellarum cadentium deflagrant.*
Fallen } *laſſus.* * He is fallen ſick
Faln } ſy ill, *Graviter ægrotare capit.*
Fallen away, *transfuga.*
Fallen away from his Religion, *apoſtata.*
Fallen back, *relapſus.*
Fallen behind-hand, *ære alieno oppreſſus.*
Fallen down, *delapſus, prolapſus, præcipitatus.*
Fallen out, *quod contingit.* * It is fallen out according to your wiſh, *ut optaſti ita eſt.*
FALLEN out with, *iratus.* * They are fallen out, *inter ſe diſcordant.* * The old wife is fatten out with the girl, *Cum puella anus Inimicitias ſuſcepit.* * He is quite fallen out with all manner of pleaſure, *Omnino bellum indixit voluptati.*
Falling gently, *ſenſim delabens.*
A falling, *concidentia.*
A falling away, *defectio.*
A falling down, *providentia, proiapſa.*
A great falling down [as of Earth] *labes.*
A falling down through feebleneſs, *deliquium.*
A falling of the hair, *capillorum defluvium, alopecia.*
A falling out with, *diſſidium.*
Fallings of Tides in the Sea, *catarallæ.*
The Falling-ſickneſs, *morbus comitialis.*
Troubled with the Falling-ſickneſs, *epilepticus.*
A Fallacy, *fallacia, ſophiſma, atis.*
Fallacious, *fallax*
Fallaciouſly, *fallaciter.*

Fallible, *fallibilis.*
A Fallow } *novale.*
Fallow field }
Old Fallow ground, *vervactum.*
To Fallow, *aro, ſulco.*
To lay Fallow, *ſolum incultum derelinquere.*
Layed Fallow, *incultus, derelictus, requietus.*
Fallow Deer, *dama fulva.*
Falſe, *varii formam poſitus.*
A Falſouque [kind of Bark] *Phaſeoloides.*
FALSE, *falſus, fallax.*
Falſe accuſation, *calumnia.*
A falſe accuſer, *calumniator.*
A falſe brother, *frater ſubdolus, pſeudodelphus.*
A falſe bray [in fortification] *Lorica extra muram.*
A falſe copy, *exemplar mendoſum.*
A falſe dealer, *revaricator.*
A falſe glaſs, *ſpeculum mendax.*
A falſe heart, *cor infidum.*
A falſe knave, *veterator.*
A falſe meaſure, *menſura adulterina.*
A falſe opinion, *opinio adumbrata.*
A falſe prophet, *pſeudopropheta.*
A falſe report, *rumor falſus.*
A falſe ſtem, *roſtrum alteri nimis plano ſuperimpoſitum.*
A falſe trick, *dolus malus.*
Falſe verſes, *carmina vitioſa.*
To play falſe, *fidem violare.*
Falſe-hearted, *fermi doloſus.*
Falſehood, *perfidia, dolus.*
Full of falſehood, *perfidioſus, fraudulentus.*
Falſly, *falſo, perfide, ſu dolo.*
To deal falſly, *perfide agere.*
Falſeneſs, *perfidia.*
Falſifiable, *adulterabilis.*
A Falſification, *ſuppoſitio, ſubjectio.*
To falſifie, *adulterio, ſuppono, interpolo, corrumpo.*
To falſifie by mixture, *adulſero.*
Falſified, *adulteratus.*
A falſifier, *adulterator.*
A falſifier of writings, *falſarius, ſubjector.*
A falſifying, *interpolatio, ſuppoſitio.*
A falſifying of evidences; *inſtrumentorum ſubjectio.*
Falſifre [a Danish ſt and] *falſeria.*
To falter, *hæſito, deficio, titubo.*
To falter in eſtate, *conturbo.*
Famagoſta [in Cyprus] *Arſinoe, Fama Auguſta.*
To famble in one's ſpeech, *in ſermone hæſitare.*
Fambles, *mamma.*
Fame, *fama, nomen, celebritas.* * His fame ſhall not die, *vigebit in omne ævum.*
A little fame, *tumuſculus.*
A Fame-ſpreader, *famigerulus; famigerator.*
A ſpreading of Fame, *famigeratio.*
A Family, *familia, proſapia, gens.*
Born of a noble Family, *natalibus clarus, celebri loco natus.*
Of the ſame Family, *familiaris, domeſticus.*
Familiar, *familiaris, intimus.*
To be familiar with, *familiariter uti.*
To grow familiar with, *familiariſcere contrahere or inire.*
Grown familiar with, *familiaris factus.*
Familiar ſpirits, *lares.*
Very Familiar, *perfamiliaris, perneceſſarius, conjunctiſſimus.*

Familiarity, *familiaritas, ſocietas, convictus hoſpitium.* * Too much familiarity breeds contempt, *nimia familiaritas contemptum parit.*
Familiarly, *Familiariter.*
Familarly [often] *Frequenter, aſſidue.*
A Famin, *Fames, inedia, annonæ caritas, penuria.*
To famiſh [act.] *Fame enecare.*
To famiſh [neut.] *Fame perire.*
Famiſhed, *fame enectus.*
A Famiſhing, } *Enectio pre fame.*
Famiſhment. }
FAMOUS, *Clarus, illuſtris, inſignis, inclytus.* * So many famous men being dead, *Tot luminibus extinctis.*
To make famous, *celebro, illuſtro.*
A making famous, *Illuſtratio.*
To be famous, *Clareo, inclareſco, emineo, eniteo.* * He is very famous, *Bene audit & omnibus.*
Nothing famous, *incelebris, ignobilis.*
Famouſly, *Inſigniter, clarè.*
Famouſneſs, *Inſignitas, claritudo, claritas.*
A Fan, *Ventilabrum.*
A Fan for Corn. *Vannus.*
A little round Fan, *Flabellum.*
To fan, *Aures flabella colligere.*
To fan corn, *Ventilo.*
Fanagotia [in *Capadocia*] *Themiſcyra.*
Fanar [a river of *Epirus*] *Acheron.*
Fanatick, } *Fanaticus, Enthuſiaſta.*
Fanatical, }
The Fancy, *Phantaſia, vis imaginatrix.*
A Fancy unto, *Appetitus.*
To fancy, *ſtudeo, affecto, animum alicui adjicere.*
A Fancy [opinion] *Imaginatio.*
To live after his own fancy, *Genio ſuo frui, ſuo more facere, ingenio ſuo vivere.*
Fanciful, *Fantaſticus.*
Fancies, *Celebri ficmenta.*
To feed on idle Fancies, *Somnia ſibi fingere.*
Fancied, *Affectatus.*
A Fane, *Triton, coronis verſatilis ventorum indicis.*
To fang, *Manu prehendere.*
Fangs, *Ungues.*
Fangion [in *Languedoc*] *Fanum Jovis.*
New Fangles, *Nova cupido.*
Fanned, *Ventilatus.*
A Fanner, *Ventilator.*
To fanning, *Ventilatio.*
Fano [in *Italy*] *Fanum Fortunæ.*
The Fantaſie, *Phantaſia.*
Fantaſm, } *Phantaſma, atis.*
Fantaſie, }
Fantaſtick, } *Fantaſticus, cerebroſus.*
Fantaſtical, }
To be fantaſtical, *Sibi placere.*
Fantaſtical tricks, *Mores affectati.*
Fantaſtically, *Affectanter.*
Fantaſticalneſs, } *Affectatio.*
Fantaſtickneſs, }
Fantin [a Kingdom of *Africa*] *Fantinum.*
A Fantaſme, *Phantaſma.*
Fantome [corn] *Frumentum macrum ſterile.*
FAR [being an Adjective, is made by] *Longinquus.* As, * They are come from a far Country, *è terra longinqua venerunt.*
FAR [being an Adverb, is made by] *Alte, longe, multo, multum, pe-*

regrè, pregnè. As, * A far fetched ſpeech, *Alte repetita oratio.* * But you are far away, *Tu autem abes longè ſentiens.* * He went far to meet him, *Longè illi obviam proceſſit.* * I have a far other opinion, *Longè mihi alia mens eſt.* * They make War far from home, *Longè à domo bellant.* * He ſold for far leſs than you, *Malo minore vendidit quam tu.* * Far the greateſt City of all *Sicily, Civitas totius Siciliæ multo maxima.* * Misfortune will not be far from me, *Haud multum aberit à me infortunium.* * A man travelling far, or into a far Country, *Quiſpiam peregrè profiſcens;* * Far from our Country, *Procul à patriâ.*
Far off, *longe, à longe, eminùs, procul.* * He forefees future chances far off, *longè proſpicit futuros caſus.*
Far in, *penitùs.*
As far forth as, *in quantum, quoad.*
How far, *quouſque.*
So far, *eouſque, extenus.*
So far as, *quatenus.*
Very far off, *perlongè, de longinquo.*
As far as is poſſible, *quantum maximum.*
To go far before } *præverto.*
To leave far behind }
Gone far before, *cui præverſitur, longè à tergo relicto.*
It is far day, *diei multum jam eſt.*
He is far out of the way, *multum à ſcopo aberrat.*
Far from Court far from fear, *procul à Jove atque fulmine.*
Farageth, *nitidia, concinnus.*
A farce, *mamis.*
A farce [pudding] *farcimen.*
A farce [hodge-podge] *farrago.*
Farced [ſtuffed] *fartus.*
The farcy in a horſe, *elephantiaſis.*
Having the farcies, *farciminoſus.*
The water-farcy, *panus.*
Fard [paint] *fucus.*
A farcingale, *toga orbiculata.*
A farding-deal } *Quadrans ſeu*
Farundel of land } *quarta pars jugeri.*
A fardle, *farcina, faſciculus.*
A little fardel, *farcinula.*
To make into fardels, *confarcino.*
Of or fardels, *farcinarius.*
FARE, *victus.*
Bad fare, *victus tenuis.*
Good fare, *victus lautus.*
How fare you, *Quomodo vales?*
To fare hardly, *parce or duriter victitare.*
To fare well, *lauté veſci.* * You fare well by your ſelf, *tibi bene eſt ſoli.* * You cannot fare well but you muſt cry roaſt-meat, *Sorex ſuo perb indicio.*
Farewell, *vale, valebis.*
Fare-thee-well, *valeas.*
To take one's farewell of one, *alicui valedicere.*
A waterman's fare, *naulum, portorium, ſors nautica, pecunia trajectitia.*
To pay his fare, *naulum ſolvere.*
Fariba [a river in *Macedonia*] *Phatybus, Helicon.*
Furion [an Iſland in *Egypt*] *Pharmable, chrabilis.*
A farm, *fundus prædium,*

A little farm, *prædiolum.*
To farm, *redimo, prædium conduco.*
To farm out } *prædium locare.*
To let out to farm }
Farmed out, *elocatus.*
Taken to farm, *conductus.*
A letting to farm, *elocatio.*
A farmer, *agricola, colonus, villicus.*
A farmer's Wife, *villica.*
A farmer of a Benefice, *decuriator.*
A farmer of Privies, *cloacarius, fimarius.*
Farmers of the Cuſtoms, *Redemptores vectigalium.*
A farming, *agricultura.*
Farm Iſland, *Farna.*
Farnels, *diſſentia.*
A farrier, *veterinarius, hippocomus, ſtentatrus.*
To farrow, *porcellos parere.*
A Pig farrowed, *porcellus natus.*
A Sow with farrow, *ſus prægnans.*
A farlang, *triginta ſtadia, parafanga.*
To farſe out [a Sea term] *extubero.*
A farſet, *capſa, capſula.*
A fart, *peditum, crepitus.* * You will as ſoon get a fart of a dead man, *Æquam à tumice poſtulas.*
A little fart, *pediſcum.*
To fart, *crepito, pedo.* * He farts frankincenſe, *ſuus cuique crepitus bene olet.*
To fart together, *compedo.*
To fart againſt, *oppedo.*
A farter, *pedator.*
To farthel a Sail, *velum complicare.*
Farther, *porro, ulteriùs, longius.*
Farther in, *interiùs.*
Farther out, *exteriùs.*
Farthermoſt } *ultimus.*
Fartheſt }
* The fartheſt way about is the neareſt way home, *Compendia plerumque diſpendia. Via trita via tuta.*
Farthelt [adv.] *longiſſimè.*
A farthing, *quadrans, ſemiobolus.*
* I'll not give you a farthing for it, *Non emam viliori à nuce.*
To a farthing, *ad aſſem.*
Three farthings, *ſeſquiobolus.*
Farthing [adj.] } *quadrantarius.*
Of a farthing }
A farting, *crepitatio.*
To faſcinate [bewitch] *faſcino.*
A faſhion [form] *forma, figura.*
FASHION [manner] *mos, modus, ritus, conſuetudo, via.* * It is his Faſhion ſo to do, *ſic eſt ille.* * It was never his faſhion, *Mos ille nunquam fuit.* * This is but the faſhion of the World, *More hominum venit.* * It ſuits not with the faſhion of this place, *Ab hujus loci more abhorret.* * Though that indeed be the faſhion of old men, *Quanquam eſt id quidem ſenile.*
Good faſhion, *honeſtas, ſpecies.* * He ſeems to be a man of very good faſhion, *Cum faciem videas videatur eſſe quoniois pretii.*
After the French faſhion, *More Gallico.*
In faſhion, *obtinens, in uſu poſitus.*
Grown out of faſhion, *defuetus, exoletus.*
To follow the faſhion of the times, *ſe temporibus accommodare.*
Done only for faſhion, *perfunctorie.*
Without faſhion, *informis.*

To faſhion, *figuro, fingo, formo.*
To faſhion alike, *configuro.*
To faſhion before, *preformo.*
Of the ſame faſhion, *conformis.*
Of one faſhion, *uniformis, uniformodi.*
In two faſhions, *bifariam.*
In many faſhions, *multifariam.*
In a diverſe faſhion, *diſſimiliter.*
After a certain faſhion, *quodammodo, quadantenus.*
After another faſhion, *aliàs, aliſmodi.*
Faſhionable, *honeſtus, Civilis.*
Faſhionably, *honeſtè, civiliter, decenter.*
Of two faſhions, *biformis.*
Of three faſhions, *triformis.*
Of four faſhions; *quadriformis.*
Of many faſhions, *multiformis.*
Faſhioned, *figuratus, formatus, factus.*
Faſhioned ill, *deformis.*
Faſhioned well, *concinnus, politus, quadratus.*
A faſhioner, *figurator, formator.*
A faſhioning, *figuratio, formatio.*
The faſhions of a horſe, *petimen.*
Faſt [bound] *ſtrictus.* * Be ſure you keep him faſt, *Cura ad ſervandum vinctum.* * He is faſt, *Nequit ſe extricare.*
Faſt [firm] *fixus, firmus, ſtabilis, conſtans.*
Faſt [wedded] *maritatus.*
FAST [in pace] *citus, properus.* * As faſt as his legs could carry him, *Curſu quàm concitatiſſimo;* * I ran away as faſt as I could, *Ego me in pedes quantùm queo conjeci.* * Get you one as faſt as you can, *Tu quantum potes abi.* * Get you but in as faſt as you can, *Fuge modo intro.* * The Conteſt was who ſhould run faſteſt, *Erat in celeritate omne plerumque certamen.*
To play faſt and looſe, *inconſtanter agere, bovinari.*
A faſt [for a Boat or Ship] *prymnium.*
A hold faſt, *parcus, averſus.*
To make faſt, *infigo, affigo.*
To tye faſt, *conſtringo.*
A faſt, *jejunium.*
To faſt, *jejuno.* * Many diſeaſes one may faſt away, *Abſtinentiâ multi curantur morbi.*
Faſt aſleep, *ſopore profundo merſus.*
TO FASTEN, *ſtringo, figo.* * He faſtned his Ships to the Mole, *Claſſem religavit ad aggere.* * He faſtened him to a ſtake, *Ad palum deligavit.* * They faſten blows upon his body, *Ictus infigunt corporis.*
To faſten about, *circumpango.*
To faſten to the ground, *depango.*
To faſten together, *configo, connecto.*
To faſten under, *ſubnecto.*
To faſten unto, *affigo, annecto, adfigo.*
To faſten upon, *apprendo, arripio.*
To faſten a horſe to a plough, *aratro equum adjungere.*
Faſtened, *fixus, ligatus, nexus.* * A Lord drew a Skiff faſtened to the Poop, *admittam puppi ſcapham funiculis trahebat.*
Faſtened in the earth, *defixus.*
Faſtened before, *prefixus.*
Faſtened under, *ſuffixus.*
Faſtened unto, *affixus, alligatus, infrictus.*

A fastener, *astrictor.*
A fastening, *astrictio, colligatio.*
A faster, *jejunator.*
Fasting, *jejunus.*
A fasting, *jejunium.*
To be sick of fasting, *jejunio laborare.*
To keep fasting, *intemeratum virginitatem jejunium.*
Kept fasting, *à cibo & potu integer.*
Fasting days, *jejunia, ferie esuriales.*
Fastly [surely] *firmè, tenaciter.*
Fastly [swiftly] *celeriter.*
A fastness [strong hold] *aggar, munimentum, vallum.*
A fastness [boggy place] *locus pre humo uliginosa (quæ circumdatur) inaccessibilis.*
FAT, *pinguis, crassus, obesus, opimus.* * Fat paunches make lean pates, *pinguis venter facit tenuem ingenium.*
A fat conflitution of body, *nidor.*
Fat meat, *adipatum.*
A leaf of fat, *omentum.*
The fat of a hog, *lardum.*
A fat tripe, *abdomen.*
Fat of the kidney, *perinephra.*
Fat in trees, *alburnum.*
Fat Wine, *vinum pinguissimum.*
Somewhat fat, *pinguior, subpinguis.*
Very fat, *perpinguis.*
As fat as a Pig, *glire pinguior.*
To fat } *fagino, crasso, incrasso, o-*
Feed fat } *pimo, pinguefacio.*
To grow fat, *pinguesco, crassescо.*
A fat or Vat, *dolium, cadus.*
To put into a fat, *dolio condere.*
Fatal, *fatalis.*
Fatal deftiny, *fatum.*
Fatally, *fataliter.*
Fatallity } *fatalitas.*
Fatalnefs }
Fate, *fatum.*
A FATHER, *pater, genitor.* * He refpects him as a father, *Patris in loco eum colit.* * He is even a father to her, *Pro patre huic eft.* * He fhall find me a kind father to him, *Facili me utetur patre.* * Thou art thy father's own fon, *Patrifias.* * What I canaot do to the father, I will do to the fon, *Quod fanum non poteft, ftruam cedis.* * His father will never be dead whilft he is alive, *Patris eft filius.*
A little father, *patercitus.*
To father (own) *vendico.*
To father upon, *imputo.* * We father our fault upon her, *culpam noftram illi imputamus.* * She fathers her child upon another man, *Commenta eft effe ex alio viro puerum natum.*
A father-in-law, *focer, marfpiter.*
A Step-father, *vitricus.*
A grand-father, *avus.*
A foiter-father, *nutricius.*
A god-father, *fponfor, compater, fufceptor, parens baptismi* or *myfticus.*
Fore-fathers, *patres, majores.*
A father, whofe father is alive, *pater patrimus.*
By the father's fide, *ex fanguine paterno.*
Fatherlefs, *patre orbus, orphanus.*
Fatherly } *paternus.* * This is right
Fatherlike } fatherlike, *hoc patrium eft.* * That is not like your father, *haud paternum ifthuc dedifti.*
Fatherly [adv.] *paterne.*
Fatherhood } *Paternitas.*
Fatherlinefs }
A fathom, *orgyia ulna.* *See* Fadom.
To Fathom, *ulna metiri, utraque manu extenfa complectи.*
To fatigate, *fatigo.*
A fatigue, *fatigatio.* *defatigatio.*
Fatly, *craffe.*
Fatnefs, *adeps, craffities, obeftas, pinguedo, pinguitudo.*
To fatten, *impinguo, incraffo.*
Fatted } *impinguatus, faginatus,*
Fattened, } *altilis.*
A fattening, *impinguatio, faginatio.*
A fattening-houfe, *faginarium.*
Fatuity, *infipientia.*
A faucet, *cæci cervifiarii fiphon, fiftula, tubus.*
A faulchion *enfis falcatus, harpe.*
A faulcon, *falco.*
A Barbary faulcon, *falco libycus.*
A faulcon gentil, *accipiter audaciffimus, præclariffimus.*
A Ger-faulcon, *accipiter maximus.*
A little faulcon, *falco pullus.*
A night faulcon, *nyctiocrax.*
A faulcon paffenger, *accipiter peregrinus.*
A faulcon ragged, *accipiter male pinnatus.*
A Tartary faulcon, *accipiter Scythicus.*
A faulcon [great Gun] *tormentum murale, falco machinarius.*
A faulkoner, *accipitrarius.*
Faulconry, *aucupium.*
A FAULT, *crimen, culpa, delictum, noxa, peccatum, vitium.* * It is none of my fault, *à me hoc culpa procul eft.* * I will make fatisfaction for that fault, *ftatam culpam præftabo.* * He took the fault upon himfelf, *peccatum in fe transtulit.* * I have my faults as well as others, *homo fum, humani nihil à me alienum puto.*
A fmall fault, *culpula, mendaculum.*
A great fault, *flagitium, fcelus.*
A fault in writing, *menda, erratum.*
To commit a fault, *delinquo, pecco, crimen admittere, delictum in fe admittere.*
To find fault, *vitia animadvertere.* * They find fault with him for that, *hanc rem illi vitio dant.* * I have nothing to find fault with old age for, *Nihil habeo quod accuſem fenectutem.* * It will be found fault with, *aliquid reprehenſionis habiturum eft.* * He cannot be well found fault with, *juſtâ reprehenſione caret.*
To be at a fault [in hunting] *errore abduci ab recta femita.*
To make out a fault, *regredi in non dubia fera veſtigia.*
A fault-finder, *accuſator, vitiorum animadverſor.*
A fault finding, *incuſatio, vitiorum animadverſio.*
Full of faults, *mendoſus, vitioſus.*
Without fault, *emendatus, inculpatus.*
To faulter in fpeech, *ballutio.*
To faulter [ftumble] *titubo, labo.*
To faulter [as threfhers] *Frumentum ſecundâ vice ferrea flagellare.*
To faulter [fail] *deficio.*
A faulterer, *titubator.*
Faultering, *baftantia.*
A faultering, *baftantia, titubatio.*
Faulty, *vitioſus, mendoſus, obnoxius.*
Faultily, *vitioſè, mendoſè.*
Faultleſs, *inculpatus, infons, irreprenſus.*
A faun, *binnulus.* *See* Fawn.
Fauntekins, *infantuli.*
FAVOUR, *favor, amicitia, gratia, ſtudium.* * By your favour, *Pace tuâ dixerim.* * He thought we went to curry favour with him, *Gratiam nos inire apud eum arbitrabatur.*
The favour [of the countenance] *figura vultus, orbs habitus.*
Sweetnefs of favour, *vultus decus, oris gratia, frontis honor.*
In great favour, *gratioſus, potens.* *That knave will be in thefe great men's favour, *erit nebulo iſte cum his dynaſtis in gratiâ.*
A favour, *beneficium.*
A favour worn, *munuſculum, amoris indicium.*
A Wedding favour, *Lemniſcus nuptialis.*
The people's favour, *aura popularis.*
To favour, *faveo, indulgeo, ſuffragor.*
To favour [refemble] *aſſimilo, formam alicujus gerere, refero.* * He favours you in the face, *Te ore refert.*
A beftowing of favours, *beneficiorum collatio.*
A feeking men's favour, *ambitio.*
A winning of favour, *amicitiæ captatio.*
A favourer, *fautor.*
Favourable, *benignus, amicus, benevolus, facilis, placidus.*
To put a favourable conftruction upon a thing, *Mitiorem in partem interpretari.*
Favourableneſs, *benignitas, candor.*
Favourably, *benignè, candidè.*
Favoured, *charus, gratiâ ſublevatus.*
Well-favoured, *ſpeciоſus, oris honeſti.*
Ill-favoured, *deformis, oris inhoneſti.*
Well-favouredly, *pulchrè.*
Ill-favouredly, *ſqualidè.*
A favourer, *fautor.*
A favourer of the people, *publicola.*
A favourer of learning, *Mecenas.*
A favouring, *venie.*
Not favouring, *averſus.*
A favourite, *gratioſus.*
To be-one's principal favourite, *in ſummâ apud aliquem eſſe gratiâ.*
A fauſen, *anguilla pregrandis.*
A fautor, *fautor.*
A fawcet, *ſiphon, onis.*
A fawchion, *harpe.*
A fawn, *binnulus, cervi pullus.*
To fawn, *binnulum parere.*
To fawn upon, *adulor, blandior, aſſentior.*
Fawn-bane [a dog and herb] *Erophonta.*
Fawned, *binnulus natus.*
A fawner upon, *adulator.*
Fawning on, *adulatorius.*
A fawning on, *adulatio.*
A fawning of a deer, *binnuli exitio.*
Fay, *fides.* *See* Faith.
Feaberry, *Una criſpa, groſſularia.*
To feag one, *cædere virgis, flagellare.*
Fealty, *fidelitas, fides.*

To fwear Fealty, *Jurare in verba alicujus, ſacramento, or ſacramentum dicere alicui.*
To hold by Fealty, *Per fidem & fiduciam tenere.*
FEAR, *Metus, timor, pavor, formido.* * For fear of being yielded you fhould not know it, I tell you, *At hoc ne neſciatis dico.* * For fear I fhould fee him, *Ut ne viderem.* * There is no fear of it, *Periculum haud eſt.* * It ſticks now betwixt hope and fear, *Animus in ſpe atque timore attentus eſt.*
Fear [reverence] *Reverentia.*
Great fear, *Horror, terror.*
To fear, act. } *Terreo, perterreo, ter-*
Put in fear, } *refacio, Metum alicui injicere.* * He put them in no fmall fear, *Non minimum terroris illis incuſſit.*
To fear, neut. } *Timeo, paveo, metuo.*
Be in fear, } * I am in a bodily fear, *Toto corpore atque omnibus artibus contremiſco.* * You need not fear, *Nihil eſt quod timeas.* * He fhould not fear to put it to a battel, *Non dubitaret prelium committere.* * I fear I am troublefome to you, *Vereor ne tibi gravis ſim.* * I fear he cannot be pacified, *Vereor ut placari poſſit.*
To ſtand in fear, *Timeo, metuo, reformido.*
To fear away, *Abſterreo.*
To fear beforehand, *Pretimeo, præmetuo.*
To begin to fear, *Pratimiſco.*
To fear exceedingly, *Horreſco, exhorreo, pertimeſco.*
To fear [reverence] *Vereor, reverеor.*
To fhake for fear, *Contremiſco.*
A fudden madding fear, *Timor panicus.*
Without fear, *Intrepidus.*
Without fear, adv. *Intrepidè.*
Feared, *Formidatus.*
Feared, } *Territus, contritus, ter-*
Put in fear, } *refactus.*
Fearful [timorous] *Timidus, formidoloſus, pavidus, tremebundus.*
Fearful [terrible] *Terribilis, horribilis, formidabilis, horrendus.*
Fearful to behold, *Aſpectu horribilis.*
Somewhat fearful, *Timidulus, metuculoſus.*
Fearfully [timorouſly] *Timidè, formidoloſè, pavidè, trepidè.*
Fearfully [horribly] *Horridè.*
Fearfully [reverently] *Religioſè.*
Fearfulneſs [timorouſneſs] *Formido, metus.*
Fearfulneſs [terriblenеſs] *Horror, Feariug, Veritus.*
A fearing, *Formidatio, trepidatio.*
Fearleſs, *Impavidus, intrepidus.*
Fearleſly, *Intrepidè.*
Fearn, *Filix, icis.* *See* Fern.
Feaſible, } *Facilis, quod fieri poteſt.*
Feaſible, }
A Feaſant, *Phaſianus.*
A Feaſant-Hen, *Phaſiana.*
To feale, *Flagello virgis cædere.*
A FEAST, *Convivium, cœna, dapes.* * A Feaſt for an Emperour, *Convivium ſybariticum.* * He went not to Feaſts, *Convivia non inibat.* * He makes a Feaſt without Wine, *Cereri ſacrificat.*
To feaſt, *Epulor.*
To furniſh a feaſt, *Convivium apparare.*
To feaſt (revel) *Bacchor, comeſſor.*
To keep a feaſt, *Feſtum agere.* * He kept a feaſt upon his Birth-day every year, *Diem natalem ſuum feſtum quotannis egit.*
A Smell-feaſt, *Paraſitus.*
A ſolemn feaſt, *Epulum ſolenne.*
A ſumptuous feaſt, *Cœna genialis, cœna pontificia, apparatus perfectus.*
A dry feaſt, *Xerophagium.*
The firſt diſh at a feaſt, *Cœnæ proæmium.*
The chief diſh at a feaſt, *Cœnæ caput.*
The laſt diſh at a feaſt, *Cœnæ epilogus.*
A Feaſt-gueſt, *Convivа.*
Feaſts [holy-days] *Ferie.*
The feaſts of *Bacchus, Bacchanalia.*
Feaſt, adj. }
Having been at a feaſt, *Epulatus.*
Feaſted, } *Convivio excepti.*
A feaſter, *Epulo, onis.*
A feaſting, *Epulatio.*
Feat, *Bellus, lepidus, concinnus, elegantulus.*
Feat [odd] *Putidus, futilis.*
A feat, *Facinus, geſtum.*
Featly, *Bellè, elegantulè, ſcitè.*
Nothing featly, *Incomtè.*
Featneſs, *Venuſtas inſolens.*
A FEATHER, *Pluma, penna.*
A little feather, *Plumula, pennula.*
To pluck off feathers, *Deplumo, expenno.*
To begin to have feathers, *Plumeſco, pennеſco.*
To feather, *Plumis ornare, or impiere.*
To feather ones neſt, *Opes corradere.*
Abundance of feathers, *Plumoſitas.*
A plume of feathers, *Criſta, plumarium.*
Feathers, *Vellus, eris.*
Down-feathers, *Lanugo.*
Feather, adj. } *Plumarius, plumeus.*
Of feathers, }
A feather-bed, *Culcitra plumea.*
Full of feathers, *Plumatilis, plumeus, plumoſus.*
A Feather-maker, *Plumarius.*
A little bunch of feathers, *Plumula.*
Bearing feathers, *Plumiger, penniger.*
Without feathers, } *Implumis.*
Featherleſs, }
The feathers of an arrow, *Ala ſagittæ.*
Feather-footed, *Plumipes.*
Prince's Feather [a flower] *Amaranthus.*
Feather-graſs, *Gramen plumoſum.*
Feathered, *Plumatus, pennatus.*
The feature, *Forma oris, figura.*
To feaze one, *Flagellare, Virgis cædere.*
A Fever, *Febris.*
To have a Fever, } *Febricito, Febre*
Be ſick of a Fever, } *labore, æſtu febrис conflictari.*
A ſlight Fever, *Febricula.*
A burning Fever, *Cauſon, onis.*
A continual Fever, *Febris continua.*
Feverith, *Febriculoſus.*
Fever-wort, *Febrifuga.*
February, *Februarius.*
Feſtible, *for* Feaſible.
Fecalent, *Fecalentus.*
Fecundity [fruitfulneſs] *Fœcunditas.*
Fed [of feed] *Paſtus.*
I fed, act. *Pavi.*

I fed [neut.] *Paſtus ſum.* * He fed upon ſuch meat as was ſweeteſt, *Uteretur eo cibo qui ſuaviſſimus eſſet.*
Fed upon, *Comeſtus.*
Full fed, *Satiatus, Satur.*
A fee [reward] *Præmium, remuneratio.*
A yearly fee, *Penſio.*
A Phyſician's fee, *Salarium.*
A Lawyer's fee, *Honorarium.*
To be in fee with, *Penſionem præbere,* or *accipere.*
Fees, *Acceſſorium mercedi conductи ſervi, luculum præter mercedem.*
A fee-farm, *Prædium ſimplex, prædium beneficiarium, res clientelaris.*
A Fee-farm, *Prædium peculiare.*
To fee one, *Penſionem præbere.*
Fee-tail, *Prædium conditionale, fundum nobile & hereditibus noſtris aſtrictum.*
Held in Fee-ſimple, *Poſſeſſum ex beneficio.*
Feeble, *Debilis, languidus, invalidus.*
To make feeble, *Debilito.*
To grow feeble, *Langueo.*
Grown feeble, *Languidus.*
A growing feeble, *Languor.*
Feebleneſs, *Debilitas, infirmitas.*
Feebly, *Infirmè, languidè.*
To FEED, [act.] *Paſco, alo, foveo.* * You feed me like an Ape, with a bit and a knock, *Dulce amaramque ſua nunc miſcet mihi.* * He feeds him with a falſe hope, *Falſa ſpe producit.* * It was good to feed the fire, *Alendo igni aptum erat.*
To feed, [neut.] *Paſcor, Veſcor.* *They feed on Pomegranats, *è malo punico cibum capiunt.* * They go abroad to feed, *Foràs in pabulum procedunt.* * They go far to feed, *ad paſtum longius prodeunt.*
To feed [young birds] *in os alicujus avicula cibum ingerere, inducere.*
To feed exceſſively, *Comeſſor.*
To feed on, *Commedo*
To feed ravenouſly, *Voro.*
To feed together, *Convеſcor.*
A feeder, *Commeſſor.*
A ravenous feeder, *Helluo, vorax.*
A feeder of cattel, *Paſtor.*
Feeding, } *Edax.*
Feeding on, }
Greedily feeding, *Vorax.*
A feeding, *Commeſtio.*
A feeding, [act.] *Nutritio.* * Whatſoever was fit for feeding the fire, *Quicquid alendo igni aptum erat.*
Much feeding, *Edacitas.*
A feeding of cattle, *Paſtio, depaſtio.*
Feeding for cattle, *Paſcuum.*
TO FEEL, [act.] *Tango, tracto, contracto, ſenſio.* * You come to feel me, *Tentatum advenis.* * I thought good to feel his mind, *Viſum eſt mihi ut ejus tentarem ſententiam.* * I'll make him feel my fingers, *Faxo meas experietur manus.*
To feel the pulſe, *Tentare venam, pulſum arterie perrimari, arteria motiones explorare.*
To feel gently, *Palpo, pertento.*
To feel the weight of the hammer, [a Smith's phraſe] *Duci, malleo tundi.*
To begin to feel, *Sentiſco.*
A feeling, *Attractatio, tactio.*
A ſoft feeling of, *Percontatio.*
The ſenſe of feeling, *Tactus ſenſus.*
Without feeling, *Inſenſibilis.*
To have ſome feeling, *Perſentiſco.*

Fellow-feeling, *Compassio, sympathia.*
Feet [of foot] *Pedis.*
Feg, *Pulcher, nitidus.*
A fegary, *Excursio, vaga cogitatio.*
To feige, *Carpo, obtrecto.*
To feign [invent] *Fingo, commentor, commenisciscor.*
To feign [lye] *Mentior, comentior.*
Feigned, *Fictus, commentitius, simulatus.*
Feigned holineſs, *Hypocriſis.*
Feigned matter, *Figmentum.*
A Feigner, *Fictor, ſimulator.*
A feigning, *Fictio, ſimulatio.*
A Feild, *Ager.* See Field.
To feild, *Prſto.*
A feild, *Crepitus furdus.*
The Felanders in Hawks, *Accipitrum lumbrici,*
Full of the Felanders, *Lumbricis laborant.*
A Feldfare, *Colurio.*
Feldon, *Campeſtre.*
Felicity, *Felicitas, Beatitudo.*
Felicous, *Felix.*
Felin [in *Lieſland*] *Felinum.*
Felix [a man's name] *Felix.*
Felix [a woman's name] *Felicia.*
Fell [cruel] *atrox, trux, truculentus.*
To be fell, *Sævio.*
A Fell [skin] *Pellis.*
A Fell-monger, *Pellio, pellicarius.*
I FELL [of fall] *Cecidi.* * They fell down to the ground, as thick as hops, *Tam crebri ad terram accidebant quàm pyra.* * He fell upon them without fear, *Sine metu concurrit.* * They fell upon them as they were retreating, *Recedentibus inferunt ſigna.* * The lot fell upon *Tyrrhenus, Sors Tyrrhenum contigit.* * He fell a ſpeaking of it, *In eum ſermonem incidit.* * He fell a weeping too, *Collachrymavit.* * They fell away from the Commonwealth, *A republica defecerunt.* * The Soldiers fell off from him in their march, *Milites in itinere ab eo diſcedunt.* * Never a word fell from him, *Non vox ulla excidit ei.* * He fell down at the Emperor's feet, *Ad pedes Imperatoris procubuit.* * He fell into a trance, *In ſopſo diſcidit.* * That Eſtate fell to me; *Hereditas mihi obvenit.* * His Daughter had a good Eſtate fell to her by her Kinſman, *Hujus filiæ à propinquo hereditas permagna pervenit.* * He fell aſleep, *Somnus oppreſſit eum.*
It fell out, *Accidit.* * As it fell out, *Ut factum eſt.* * As it fell out, it could not be better, *Ita res natæ melius fieri haud potuit.* * It fell out ill, *Dire irato factum.* * It fell out very well for me, *Peropportune mihi recidit hoc.* * Theſe things fell out well for us, *Evenerunt hæc nobis proſpere.* * It fell out through old age, *Id ſi culpa ſenectutis accideret.*
To fell, *Sterno, proſterno.* * When he had felled him from his horſe, *Quem ictum equo dejeciſſet.* * You might have felled them with a ſilip, *Quos ſi fuſtibus ceciderſſent.*
To fell wood, *Materiam cædere.*
Felled, *Stratus, proſtratus.*
A feller, *Solo æquans.*
A feller of wood, *Lignator.*
The Fellies of a Cart, *Axſides.*
A felling, *Dejectio.*
Felneſs, *Atrocitas.*

Felly, *Atrociter.*
A felon [ſore, *Furunculus, Paronychium.*
A felon [chief] *Fur.*
A felony, *Furtum, Crimen quodvis magna plerumque capitale.*
Felonious, *Nefarius.*
Feloniouſly, *Nefarie.*
A FELLOW [companion] *Socius, ſodalis, comes.* * Theſe fellows are mad, *Helleboro iſtoc hominibus eſt opus.* * They thought themſelves to be fine fellows, *Sibi ampliſſimi eſſe videbantur.* * He has a kind of covetous fellow to his father, *Habet patrem quendam avidum.*
A fellow [match] *Par, æri.*
A baſe fellow, *Homuncio.* * Though he were never ſo baſe a fellow *Ut homo turpiſſimus eſſet.*
A wrangling fellow, *Homo comitialis.*
A Good-fellow, *Convictor, congerro, lepidus, compotor ſtrenuus, combibilarius.*
To play the Good-fellow, *Pergrecor.*
A fellow in office, *Collega.*
A Bed-fellow, *Collectaneus.*
A Chamber-fellow, *Contubernalis.*
A young fellow, *Juvenis.*
An old fellow, *Senex.*
A pretty fellow, *Bellus homo.*
A fellow-feeling, *Sympathia.*
A Fellow-Soldier, *Commilito.*
A Fellow-Servant, *Conſervus, conſerva.*
A fell-worker, *Co-operarius.*
To fellow [Co-partner] *Partiarius.*
Fellow, adj. } *Socialis.*
Of a fellow, }
Fellow-like, *Socialiter.*
To fellow, *Adæquo, par jungere.* * He is not to be fellowed for a Work-man, *Artifex longè citra æmulum.*
Fellowſhip, *Societas, ſodalitas, ſodalitium.*
Fellowſhip in Service, *Conſervitium.*
Fit to hold fellowſhip with, *Sociabilis.*
To joyn in fellowſhip, *ſocio,* } *Aſſocio.*
Joined in fellowſhip, *Conſociatus.*
Having fellowſhip of, *Conſors.*
To hold fellowſhip with, *Commercium cum aliquo habere.*
Felwort [great] *Gentiana major.*
Felwort [dwarf] *Gentianella fugax.*
A Felo de ſe, *Qui ſibi mortem conſciſcit.*
A Felon, *Fur.* See Fellon.
Felt [of feel] *Tactus.*
Felt ſoftly, *Pertentatus.*
Felt, *Lanæ coactilis, ſubcoactæ, unum.*
A Felt, *Petaſus coactilis, Galerus è lanis coactilis.*
A felt-ſock, *Udo cilicius, impile.*
To make of felt, *è lana coactâ conſtare.*
Made of felt, *Subcoactilis.*
A Felt-maker, *Lanarium coactor.*
To felter [intangle] *Inſtico, impedio.*
Feltred, *Implicatus.*
Feltri [in *Italy*] *Feltria.*
A Felucca, *Lembus minor, Phaſelus, actuariolum.*
Female, *Fœminæus, Fœminineus.*
A Female, *Fœmina.*
A female Dragon, *Draxana.*

Femeren [a Daniſh Iſland] *Femera, Fimeria.*
Feminine, *Fœmineus.*
Fen [a River in *Syria*] *Orontes.*
A fence, *Vallum, lorica, ſepimentum.*
To fence, } *Vallo, munio.*
Make a fence, }
To fence with Arms of defence, *Digladior, tuidius ſalvere.*
To fence away a ſtroak, *Ictum avertere, petitionem detorquere, elapſo eſcappere.*
Fenced, *Munitus.*
Fenced [incloſed] *Septus.*
A Fencer, *Gladiator, lanifta.*
A fencing, *Digladiatio.*
The art of fencing, *Gladiatura.*
A Fencing-cully [a term in Canting] *Furto ablatorum receptor & occultator.*
A Fencing-ſchool, *Pugillatorium.*
To fend, *Defendo, protelo.*
A fender, *Pluteus.*
Fender-bolts, *Obices defenſorii.*
A fender-buck, *Pulbes, Anas paluſtris.*
Fenigreek, *Fœnum græcum.*
A Fenn, *Palus, udus.*
Fen-berries, *Bacca vaccinii paluſtris.*
A Fen-gnat, *Culex paluſtris.*
The Fen-cricket, *Grillo-talpa.*
Full of fenns, *Paludoſus.*
Fennel, *Fœniculum.*
Fennel-giant, *Ferula.*
Hogs-fennel, *Pucedanum.*
Fennel-flower, *Nigella.*
Fenny, } *Paludoſus.*
Fennith, }
Fenny [mouldy] *Mucidus.*
A Feodary, *Feudatarius.*
A Feoffee, *Fidejuſſor.*
A Feoffee in truſt, *Hæres fiduciarius.*
To feoffe, *Feudo donare.*
A feoffer, *Fidei commiſſarius.*
A feoffment, *Fidei commiſſo.*
A feoffment in truſt, *Delegatio ſodalicia.*
Ferden [in *Saxony*] *Ferda.*
Feracity, *Feracitas, fœcunditas.*
Ferdinando [a man's name] *Ferdinandus.*
Ferdwit, *Formula juris qua Rex homicidio in exercitu perpetrato ignovit.*
The Fere [in *France*] *Fera.*
Ferentino [in *Italy*] *Ferentinum.*
A ferkin, *Dolium, quadrantal.*
A ferling, *Quarta pars denarii.*
Fermanagh County [in *Ireland*] *Comitatus Fermanenſis.*
A Fermary, *Noſocomium.*
To ferment [act.] *Fervco, fæſervor.*
To ferment [act.] *Fermento.*
Fermentation, *Fermentatio, reſolutio in partes tenuiores.*
Fermented, } *Fermentatus.*
Fermentated, }
Fermo [in *Italy*] *Firminum.*
Fern, *Filix, icis.*
Oak-fern, *Dryopteris.*
She-fern, *Thelypteris.*
Wall-fern, *Filicula.*
Fern, adj. } *Filiceus.*
Of Fern, }
A ferny ground, *Filicetum.*
Fernes [in *Ireland*] *Ferna.*
Ferrara, [the family] *De Ferrariis.*
A Ferret, *Viverra.*
To ferret, *Exturbo.*

To ferret every corner, *Conquiro, ſingulos rimari angulos.*
Ferreted, *Exturbatus.*
A Ferreter, *Conquiſitor.*
Ferrete [in *Germany*] *Ferreta.*
Ferrieres [in *France*] *Ferraria.*
A Ferry, *Trajectus, is.*
A Ferry-boat, *Ponto, onis.*
A Horſe-ferry boat, *Hippago.*
A Ferry-man, *Portitor.*
A Ferry-woman, *Portitrix.*
To ferry over, *Trajicio.*
Ferriage, *Nautum, Sors nautica.*
La Ferte ſur Aube [in *Champagne*] *Firmitas ad Albulam.*
La ferté ſous Joyare [in the *Brie*] *Firmitas Auculphi.*
La Ferté Bernard [in the *Main*] *Firmitas Bernardi.*
Fertile, *Fertilis, Ferax.*
To be fertile, *Abundo.*
To make fertile, } *Fœcundo.*
Fertilize, }
Made fertile, *Fœcunditatus.*
Fertilty } *Fertilitas.*
Fertileneſs }
Fertilly, *Fertiliter.*
Fervency, *Fervor, animi ardor.*
Fervent, *Fervidus, Ardens, Flagrans.*
To be fervent, *Ferveo, Ardeo.*
Fervently, *Fervidè, Ardenter.*
Ferventneſs, *Fervor.*
A Ferula, *Ferula, Palmitorium.*
To ferulate, *Ferula percutere.*
An Iron-ferule, *Annulus ferreus.*
Feſchant [in *Normandy*] *Fiſci campus.*
A feſcu, *Feſtuca.*
A Feſs in Blazon, *Faſcia.*
Feſſed, *Faſciatus.*
To feſter, *Putreo, Suppuro.*
Feſtered, *Suppuratus.*
A feſtering with corruption, *Suppuratio.*
Feſtination, *Feſtinatio,*
Feſtinately, *Feſtinatè, feſtus.*
A Feſtival, *Feſtum, dies feſtus.*
Solemn feſtivals, *Feſtæ, Solennia.*
Not feſtival, *Profeſtus.*
Feſtivity, *Feſtivitas.*
Feſtivous [merry] *Feſtivus, Lepidus.*
Feſtoon [in Architecture] *Ornamentum pilæis aut ſculptis ſertibus frugiferæque texturæ ; corolla ſolutæ.*
Fet [of fetch] *Petitus.*
A fetch [cunning drift] *Techna, Dolus.* * It was a fetch of Davus's, *Davi factum conſilio.*
TO FETCH, *Peto Affero, Accerſo.* * He fetches it out of the fire, *è flamma eliuus petit.* * She fetch'd her ſighs from her very heart, *Traxit ex imo ventre ſuſpirium.* * He is fetch'd as far as beyond the *Alps, Trans Alpes uſque tranſfertur.* * They were fetch'd as far as the Streights of *Sicily, Accerſebantur uſque freto Siculo.*
To fetch again, *Repeto, Revoco.*
To fetch breath, *Reſpiro.*
To fetch out, *Elicio, eruo.*
To fetch oaes ſkeze and leap, *Ex procurſu ſalire.*
To fetch in his debts, *Relegere pecuniam.*
To fetch a blow, *Librare ictum.*
To fetch in, *Importo.*
To fetch up [overtake] *Aſſequor.*
Fetched, *Petitus.* * A far fetched ſpeech, *Alce repetita oratio.* * For all it were fetch'd from a foreign place, *Ut peregrè accitus eſſet.*
Fetched up, *Quos aſſequuti ſunt.*
A Fetcher, *Petitor, Portitor.*

A fetcher in, *Importator.*
A fetcher of water, *aquator.*
Fetches, *Vicis.*
Fetching, *Comportans.* * Whilſt he is fetching his ſtroak, *Obliquo dum telum libras in ictus.* * By fetching a longer compaſs they eſcaped the Guards, *Longiore ejrcuitu evadias videbant.*
A fetching, *Comportatio.*
A fetching of water, *Aquatio.*
Fetid [ſtinking] *Fetidus.*
Fet-locks, *Cirri, Subcirri.*
The fetlock-joint, *Coarticulatio cruris & pedis.*
Fetters, *Compedes, Vincula, Pedica.*
To fetter, *Compedio, Compedes induere, Compedibus vincire.*
Fettered, *Compeditus, Impeditus.*
A fettering, *Vinculum conſtrictile.*
To fettle, *Se accingere ad aliquid, Aggredior.*
A feud, *Simultas, Odium.*
A Fever, *Febris.* See feaver.
Feverfew, *Matricaria, parthenium, Herba virginalis.*
Feurs [in *France*] *Forum Seguſianorum.*
FEW, *Paucè.* * He is but for having a few, *paucioribus eſt contentus.* * Our men were to few that they could do none of thoſe things, *Illarum rerum à noſtris propter pauciratem fieri nihil poterat.* * A few places of the world are inhabited, *Habitatur terra rarie in locis.* * I will ſee you within theſe few days, *Propediem te videbo.* * A few years after was *Utica* founded, *Poſt paucos annos Utica condita eſt.*
To grow few, *Rarefco.*
Very few, *Perpauci.*
In few words, *Paucis, Breviter.*
FEWEL, *Fomes, itis ; Eſca, Pabulum ignis.* * Where no fewel is the fire goes out, *Sine cereve & libero friget venus.* * Add not fewel to the fire, *Ignem igni ne addas, Oleum, cumino ne addas.*
Wood-fewel, *Cremium.*
Fewer, *Pauciores.* * Do you think there will be any thing the fewer decrees of the Senate for my being at *Naples, An minus ſenatus conſulta futura, putas ſi ego Neapoli ſim?*
Feumets, *Stercus cervinum.*
To few, *Muto.*
Fewneſs, *Paucitas, raritas.*
To fey a thing } *Peritum peragere, Laudabiliter con-*
Feigh } *ficere.*
Fez, [in *Africa*] *Fezza, Volubilis.*
The Kingdom of Fez, *Regnum Fezzæ.*
Fianone, [in *Iſtria*] *Flanona, Flavonia.*
Fiant [dung of a Fox] *Fimus, ſtercus Vulpinum.*
To fib [in the caſting language] *Cedo, pervertio.*
A fib, *Mendaciolum, Fabella.*
To fib, *Mendaciolum, Fabellas.*
A fibber, *Mendax.*
The fibres of Muſcles, *Fibræ.*
Fibrous } *Fibroſus.*
Full of fibres }
Fickle, *Inconſtans, Levis.*
Fickleſly, *Inconſtanter, leviter.*
Fickleneſs, *Inconſtantia, Levitas.*
Fiction, *Figmentum, fabla.*
Fictious, *Fictitius.*

A fid, *Impages ferrea ad aperiendum finus rudentum.*
A Fiddle, *fidicula, fides, cithara.*
To fiddle, *either fidem canere.*
To fiddle [trifle] *Nugor.*
A fiddler, *Fidicen, inis.*
A fiddle-ſtick, *plectrum.*
To be fiddling up and down, *diſcurſo.*
Fideliry, *fidelitas, veracitas.*
To fidge, *Diſcurro.*
Fiduciary, *Fiduciarius.*
Fie, *Vah.*
A fief, *Prædium beneficiarium.*
A FIELD, *ager.* * When that fatal field was fought, *Illo fatali prælio factio.*
A field [of a Scutcheon] *area, ſolum.*
A little field, *agellus.*
A plain field, *campus, planities.*
A common field, *ager compaſcuus.*
A corn-field, *arvum.*
A fallow-field, *ager novalis.*
Field, [adj.] *campeſtris.* * When Of the field, } he faw it muſt come
to a field battle, *quum acie decernendum videret.*
To reſide in the fields, *in agris agere.*
To challenge one the field, *in aciem provocare, arietem emittere.*
To go into the field } *in aciem*
To take the field } *deſcendere, deſcendere in locum certaminis, uſurpare in aciem.*
To keep the field, *in loco manere.*
To quit the field, *loco cedere, gradum retro dare.*
To win the field, *vincere, ſuperior evadere.* * If *Turnus* win the field, *ſi Turno cederit victoria.*
A field-fare, *Ligurinus, collurio, turdus.*
Field-mice, *mures agreſtes.*
A field-piece, *Scorpionum genus, bombarda minor.*
A field-Saw, *aſſerium arvenſe.*
A fiend, *cacodæmon.*
Fierce, *ferox, Sævus, vehemens.*
To be fierce, *ferocio, Sævio.*
To grow fierce, *exardeo, exardeſco.*
Somewhat fierce, *feroculus.*
Very fierce, *Perferox.*
More fierce, *ferocior.*
Fiercely, *ferociter, atrociter.*
Somewhat fiercely, *ferocule.*
Fiercenels, *ferocitas, ferocie, ſævitia.*
To fift, *viſo, Suppedo, pedo, fæs fartio.*
A fift, *ventris flatus.*
A Fiefling-hound, *canis meliturius.*
A Fife, *ſtrepitus.*
Fife [in *Scotland*] *Fifa.*
Fifteen, *Quindecim.*
Fifteenth, *decimus quintus.*
A fifteenth, *quindecima.*
Of fifteen, *Quinquarius.*
Fifteen times, *Quindecies.*
The fifth, *Quintus.*
Fifthly, *Quinto.*
Fifty, *Quinquaginta.*
Of fifty, *Quinquagenarius.*
Fiftieth, *Quinquageſimus.*
A fig, *Ficus, ûs.*
A little fig, *Ficulus.*
A fig-tree, *ficus ſterilis.*
An Indian fig-tree, *Cappiſſima.*
A green-fig, *Groſſus.*
A ſmall green-fig, *Groſſulus.*
A dry fig, *Cottanum.*

As unsavoury fig, *marisca.*
A frail of figs, *Carica.*
Not to care a fig for one, *flocci facere, ne pili quidem æstimare.*
Fig [adj.] } *ficarius.*
Of a fig }
Fig-tree [adj.] } *Ficulneus.*
Of a fig-tree }
Fig-gnat, *culex ficarius.*
An Orchard of fig-trees, *ficetum, ficulnetum.*
To fig up and down, *curfito.*
A fig-pecker, *ficedula.*
Fig-wort, *ficaria.*
Figalo [in *Epirus*] *Achium.*
Figeac [in *Aquitane*] *Figeacum.*
Figena [in *Ionia*] *Phygela, Ephesus.*
A FIGHT, *Pugna, Prælium.* * The horse being engaged in fight, *commissis ad eqitibus prælio.* * It came to a fight, *res ad manus atque pugnam venichat.*
To fight, *pugno, confligo, dimico, concerto, congredior.* * Being about to fight his last Battle, *ultimam prælium iniurus.* * Fight Dog fight Bear, *ne despugnes in alieno negotio.*
A flourish before the fight, *Præludium.*
To fight against, *Oppugno, Repugno.*
To fight at sharps, *Ad certum discrimen.*
To fight with the fists, *clavizo.*
To fight hand to hand, *manum conserere, certare monomachia, duello.*
To fight it out, *acie decertare, depugnare.*
To fight with swords, *digladiari.*
A little fight, *Pugnicula.*
The place of fight, *Pugnaculum.*
A Sea-fight, *Naumachia.*
A sharp desire to fight, *Pugnacitas.*
Prepared for fight, *Procinctus.*
Of a fight, *Pugnatorius.*
A Fighter, *Pugnator, Conflictor, digladiator.*
A great fighter, *Pugnax.*
A fighter for another, *Propugnator.*
Fighting, *Pugnax.*
A fighting, *dimicatio, digladiatio.*
A fighting against, *Impugnatio.*
A fighting with the fists, *Pugillatus.*
A Counterfeit fighting, *Sciomachia.*
A Cock-fighting, *Alectryomachia.*
A Figment, *figmentum.*
A Figure, *forma.*
A Figure in Speech, *Schema, trope.*
A pretty figure, *diagramma.*
To figure, *delineo.*
Figured, *Figuratus.*
Figurative, *Figurativus, tropicus.*
Figuratively, *Figurative.*
A figuring, *Figuratio.*
A figure-flinger, *Genethliacus, fatidicus.*
Filanders. *See* Felanders.
Filaments [little strings] *fibra.*
Full of filaments, *Fibrosus.*
A Fil-beard, *nux avellana [major oblonga, cortice tenui.]*
The Filbeard-tree, *Avellana arbor, corylus.*
The red Fil-beard, *Avellana fructu rubro.*

A Fill-beard-grove, *Coryletum.*
To filch, *furripio, furmano.*
Filched, *furreptus.*
A Filcher, *Fur.*
Filching, *furtivus.*
A Filching, *furreptio, subductio.*
Filchingly, *furtive.*
A File, *Lima.*
A little file, *Limatula.*
A smooth file, *Planula.*
To File, *Limo, Delimo.*
To slander, *Limâ petere.*
The File-fish, *Squatina.*
File-duft, *Ramentum, limatura, pulvisculus limando derasus.*
A File [in *Heraldry*] *Ligula.*
A File of pearl, *Linea baccarum.*
Great File-duft, *Scobs.*
A File for writings, *Filum quo scripta pendent.*
A File of Soldiers, *Ordo militum secundum profunditatem.* *Double the files, *Altitudinem duplico.*
To march by File } *Una serie ire.*
File into a march } *progredi, uno ordine provehi, continenti serie inire viam.*
A File-leader, *Præses.*
Filech [in *Hungary*] *Filecum.*
Filed, *Limatus, Delimatus.*
Somewhat Filed, *Limatulus.*
Filed well, *Limâ politus.*
A Filer, *Limator.*
Filial, *Filialis.*
A Filing, *limatio, limatura.*
Filippo [in *Macedonia*] *Philippi.*
Filippopoli [in *Thrace*] *Philippopolis, Trimontium.*
TO FILL, *impleo.* * Mourning filled all the city, *Opplevit urbem luctus.*
To fill as a bladder, *distendo.*
To fill up, *expleo.*
To fill up again, *repleo.*
To fill mens ears with words, *hominum aures sermonibus refercire.*
To Fill with meat, *satio, saturo, exsaturo.*
To Fill [neut.] *impleor, distendor.*
To have ones Fill, *satiari.* * I have had my fill of all, *sum omnium rerum satur.* * I cannot have my Fill, *equidem satiari non queo.* * If they cannot have their Fill of it, *nisi potestatem faciatur preberi.* * They have not their Fill of it, *citra satietatem lætant.* * He says he will have his Fill of love, *satietatem amoris dit se velle sumere.*
Filled, *impletus, repletus.*
Filled with meat, *Satietus, saturatus.*
Filled full, *expletus, oppletus, distentus.*
To be Filled, *expletilis.*
Fillemot colour, *Color frondis emortuæ.*
The Filler [Fill-horse] *equus cæteris subjectus.*
A Filler, *Satiator.*
A Fillet, *Vitta.*
A little Fillet, *Taniola.*
A Fillet of Veal, *Coxæ vitulinæ arculus.*
The square Fillet of a pillar, *abacus.*
Filleted, *Vittatus.*
A Filly, *equula, pulla.*
A Filly of a year old, *equula annicula.*
Filling stones, *fartura.*
A Filling, *impletio, expletio.*
A Filling up again, *Repletio.*

A filling up of what was wanting, *Supplementum.*
A filling of the belly, *Saturatio, exsaturatio.*
A filling, *Talitrum.*
To fillip, *Talitrum impingere, talitro ferire.*
A film, *Membrana, cutis.*
The film enwrapping the brain, *Pericranium.*
Filmy, *Membranaceus, membranosus.*
To filter [strain through a felt] *Saccio.*
Filtred, *Saccatus.*
A filtring, } *Saccatio.*
Filtration, }
FILTH, *Sordes, spurcities.*
The filth of any thing washed, *Proluvies.*
The filth swept out of a room, *Purgamenta, orum.*
The filth of the nose, *Mucus, mucus.*
Filthy, *Sordidus, squalidus, fœdus.* * A filthy sort of folks, *Odiosum sane genus hominum.* * We think it a filthy thing, *Turpe ducimus.*
Filthy in speech, *Obscenus.*
A filthy part, *Turpe factu.*
To make filthy, *Conspurco, fœdo, maculo.*
A making filthy, *Conspurcatio.*
Filthily, *Sordidè, squalidè, immundè.*
Filthiness, *Immunditia, turpitudo, squalor.*
Fimble-hemp, *Cannabis astiva, præmatura.*
A fin of a fish, *Pinna.*
The Fin-footed-runner [fowl] *Trochilus.*
Final, *finalis.*
Final [in *Genoa*] *Finalium.*
Finally, *Denique, demum, ad extremum.*
A Financer, *Subquestor, rationarius fisci.*
The Finances, *Reditus fisci.*
A Finch, } *Fringilla.*
Chaffinch, }
A Bull-finch, *Rubicilla.*
A Gold-finch, *Auritrita.*
A Green-finch, *Chloris.*
A Thiftle-finch, *Carduelis.*
TO FIND, *Invenio, reperio, offendo.* * I cannot find my Brother no where, up nor down. * *Fratrem nusquam invenio gentium.* * I could find in my heart, *Interdum mihi cupido.* * I could not find any time to write, *Scribendi otium non erat.* * He will find something to say against me, *Causam reperit.* * I find nothing at all by her, *Nihil investigo quicquam de illa.* * He will find it after wards, *sentiet posteritas.* * You will find it, so er long, *ipsa re experiere propediem.* * I will find you work, *Ego exercebo te, negotium tibi fecssam,* * I shall find a hole to creep out at, *Inveniam rimam.* * You find trouble in all place, *ubique medius cadus est.* * Find you without an excuse, and find a Hare without a muse, *Vias nivit quibus effugit Enarates.*
To find good, *Æquum censere.*
To find fault with, *Incuso, reprehendo, vitio vertere.*
To find [maintain] *sustento.* * You find him with Spending-money, *Tu his rebus sumptum suggeris, pecuniam Ei suppeditas.* * He finds all the House by himself, *Solus omnem sustinet familiam.*
To Find out, *Comperio, Adinvenio, Deprehendo.*
To find out by diligent search, *investigo.*
To find out by thinking, *excogito.* * I will find out some trick by and by, *Jam aliquid despiciam.*
A Finder, *Inventor, Repertor.*
A finder of fault, *Reprehensor.*
FINE, *Elegans, Nitidus, Politus, Compius.* *It is a fine thing, *Setum est.* *It is a fine saying, *illa præclara sententia est.* They thought themselves fine Fellows, *Sibi esse amplissimi videbantur.* *Are not these fine things? *Nonne igitur sunt illi festiva?* We think it a fine thing, *Pulchrum putamus.* *These are fine things to talk of, *Ista lepida sunt memoratu.* * You let him go over-fine, *Vestitu ultio indulges.*
Fine [pure] *Purus, Mundus.*
Fine [thin] *Tenuis, subtilis.*
Somewhat fine, *Elegantulus, solito ornatior, comptior.*
Very fine, *Prælautus,* * A Man of a very fine Wit, *Perelegantem ingenii virum.*
To make Fine, *Concinno, Orno, Polio.*
Made Fine, *Ornatus.*
A making fine, *Ornatio.*
To Fine [purifie] *Purifico, Defæco.*
To Fin a Chevin [in Carving] *Capitonem dextrè dearticulare.*
Fine force, *Vis minor.*
A Fine, *Mulcta.*
To pay ones Fine, *Judicatum solvere.*
To take off ones Fine, *Alicui mulctam remittere.*
To Fine, } *Mulcto. Alicui mulctam imponere.*
Set a Fine upon, }
To threaten to Fine one, *Alicui mulctam dicere.*
In Fine, *Denique, ad summum.*
Finable, *Mulctabilis, obnoxius.*
Fined, *Mulctatus.*
Fined [purified] *Purificatus, defæcatus.*
Finely, *Scitè, belle, politè, nitidè, pulchrè.*
Fineness, *Elegantia, nitor.*
To Fine-draw, *Ad politurum farcire.*
To Fine-set [in Joinery] *Ferramentum dolabræ paulum à ligno extans ferre.*
A Finer of Metal, *Metalli purgator. Purificator.*
Finew, *Situs, Mucor.*
Finewed, *Rucidus, situ sentus.*
A FINGER, *Digitus.* * I'le make him feel my fingers, *Faxo meas experiatur manus.* *I'le make you find your Fingers, *ego te exercebo.* * My fingers itch, *Gestiunt mihi pugni.* * With a wet finger, *minimo negotio, levi brachio.* * His Fingers are Lime twigs, *Mitvinis vir est unguis.* * I have it at my Fingers ends, *Scio tanquam ungues digitosque.* * Why should one put his Finger in the fire, when one can keep it out? *Prudens in flammam ne manum injicito.*

The fore-finger, *Index, digitus salutaris.*
The middle finger, *Verpus, digitus medius.*
To spread the fingers, *Digitos disjungere, dissipare.*
The Ring-finger, *Digitus annularis, medicus.*
The ear-finger, } *Digitus auricularis.*
The little finger, }
A little finger, *Digitulus.*
To finger [handle much] *Tracto, digitis attrectare.* * How would I finger him, *Quibus illum lacerarem modis?*
To finger, } *Involvo, inuro.*
Lay his finger on } *co.*
The finger of a Glove, *Digitale.*
Ladies finger, *Anthyllis leguminosa.*
Finger-fern, *Asplenium.*
A finger-stone, *Belemnites.*
Finger, adj. } *Digitalis.*
Of a finger, }
Fingered, *Digitatus.*
To be light fingered, *Piceatæ esse manu, ungues habuisse & uncos habere.*
A fingers breadth, *Digitus, digitum transversum.*
Not a Fingers breadth, *Ne latum quidem digitum.*
Four fingers breadth, *Quadrantalis.*
At the Fingers ends, *Perfectè, ad unguem.*
Finical, } *Mollitèr calamistratus, cinædus, cinnatus molliebriter, lepusculi cultus affectator studiosior, mundulus.*
Finikin, }
A fining [amercing] *Mulctatio.*
A fining of Metal, *Purificatio.*
A fining-house, *Elaboratorium.*
To finish, *Absolvo, finio, perficio, summam manum imponere, ad exitum perducere.*
Finished, *Perfectus, Finitus, Peractus, consummatus.*
Perfectly finished, *Absolutus, exactus.*
Not Finished, *Imperfectus, Inexplentus.*
A Finisher, *Perfector, patrator.*
A finishing, *Absolutio, consummatio, peractio, perfectio, transactio, conclusio.*
Finite, *Finitus.*
Finkle marine [Sea-fennel] *Crithmum.*
Finland [in *Scandinavia*] *Finna, Finnonia.*
The Finlanders, *Fenni, Phinni, Sitones.*
The fin of a Fish, *Pinna, ala.*
Finned, } *Pinnatus.*
Having Finns, }
Fiorenzuola, [in the Dukedom of *Parma*] *Florentiola.*
FIRE, *Ignis.*
A fire, *Incendium.*
St. Hellens Fire, *Ignis S. Helenæ.*
Holy Fire [an Impostumation] *ignis sacer.*
Wild-fire, } *Ignes*
Fire-works, } *Phrygii.*
A Wild-fire [fure] *Phlegæna.*
To fire, } *Incendo, inflammo.* * He
Set on fire, } bad fire the Houses, *Ædificia succendi justit.*
On fire, *incensus.* * All on fire with desire, *Cupiditate inflammatus.*
To be on fire, *igneo, ignesco, ardeo.*

To strike fire, *ignem excutere, elicere.*
To make a fire, *Ignis focum excitare.*
To mend the fire, *Focum reconcinnare.*
To fire at, *Bombardâ petere.*
Fire-drakes, *Pyroloi.*
Set on fire, *Accensus, ignitus.*
A fetter on fire, *incendiarius.*
A setting on fire, *incendio.*
Fire-arms, *Arma ignivoma.*
A fire-spark, *Scintilla.*
A fire-fork, *Rutabulum.*
A Fire-lock, *Tormentum cum machina volatili.*
A fire-pan, } *Batillum.*
A fire-shovel }
The fire-pan of a Gun, *Conceptaculum.*
A fire-stone, *Pyrites.*
A fire-brand, *Torris.*
A fire-brand of contention, *Fax belli.*
A fire-brand quenched, *Tito.*
A fire-ball, *Malleolus, ignis missilis.*
Fire-boot, *Donatio ligni pro foco.*
Fire [adj.] } *Focalis.*
Of or for the fire, }
A fire-drake [Meteor] *Draco volans.*
The fire-fly, *Pyrogonus.*
To take in fire-wood, *Lignum focale reponere.*
A Bone-fire, *Pyra triumphalis.*
A great fire to burn dead bodies, *Rogus.*
St. Anthonies fire, *Erysipelas.*
Bred of the fire, *ignigena.*
Spitting fire, *ignivomus.*
Fired, *accensus, inflammatus.*
Fiery, *igneus, ignitus.*
A fire-raiser, *incendiarius, incendiarius.*
Firing, *incendiarius, accendens.*
Firing, fewel, *Focale.*
A firing, *incensio.*
To firk, *Flagellare, Frequenter ferire.*
A firkin, *Amphora, quadrantal.*
Firm, *Firmus, Stabilis, Constans, Certus.*
To make firm, *Firmo, confirmo.*
The firmament, *Firmamentum, Æther, Cælum, Expansum.*
Of the firmament, *Ætherius.*
Full-firmed, *integrè pennatus.*
Firmed [in Heraldry] *Pennatus.*
Firmly, *Firmè.*
Firmness, *Firmitas.*
A fir-tree, *Abies.*
Fir, adj. } *Abiegnus.*
Of fir, }
A Grove of fir-trees, *Sylva abiegna.*
THE FIRST, *Primus.* * I am not the first that did it, nor shall I be the last, *At jam ante alii fecere idem.*
The first and foremost, *Princeps.*
The first but one, *à primo proximus.*
First, adv. } *Primo.*
At the first, } *Primum.*
First of all, *imprimis.*
Of the first, *Principalis.*
At the first fight, *Primo aspectu,* or *obtutu, primâ fronte.*
Of the first Age, *Primævus.*
First born, *Primogenitus.*
The first fruits, *Primitiæ.*
A firthe, *Formido, spectrum.*
Fifcal, *Fiscalis.*

Fifcello [a Mountain in *Italy*] *Fiscellus.*
A fish, *Piscis.* * All is fish that comes to the Net, *Auri bonus est odor ex re qualibet.*
A little fish, *Pisciculus.*
A fhell-fish, *Concha.*
Fish, adj. *Piscarius, Piscarius pisciculus.*
Of fish, } *Piscis.*
Fish-broth, } *Alecula, Garum, muria.*
Fish-pickle, }
A fish-garth, *Septum piscium.*
Fish-gills, *Branchiæ.*
A fish-book, *Hamus piscatorius.*
The fish-market, *Forum piscatorium.*
A fish-pond, *Piscina.*
A fish-fcale, *Squamma.*
Fish-fpawn, *Piscium ova.*
Freth-water-fish, *Pisces fluviatiles.*
Sea-fish, *Pisces marini.*
Salt-fish, *Salsamenta, pisces muriâ conditi.*
To fifh, *Piscor, Pisces venari.*
To fish [the maft] *Parte materiæ affixæ malum confirmare, roborare.*
To ftore with fish, *Obsonio abundare.*
Stored with fish, *Obsonio abundans.*
A ftoring with fish, *Obsonatio.*
Full of fish, *Piscibus frequentus.*
A fish-day, *Dies pisculentus.*
A fish-eater, *ichthyophagus.*
Fifhed, *Piscibus evacuatus.*
A fifher, } *Piscator.*
Fifher-man }
Fifhermens Implements, *Arma piscatoria.*
A fifher-boat, *Lembus, Lembunculus.*
A King-fifher, *Alcyon, onis.*
The Fifherling [Bird] *Larus piscator.*
The fifhing-frog, *Rana piscatrix.*
A fifhing, *Piscatio, Piscatura.* * I go a fifhing, *Abeo piscatum.*
Fifhing, adj. } *Piscatorius.*
Of or for fifhing, }
A fifhing-rod, *Arundo, calamus.*
A fifh-monger, *Cesarius, Piscarius.*
A fifhmonger felling Salt-fish, *Salsamentarius.*
Shell-fifhes, *Pisces testacei.*
To fifk the tail, *Caudam agitare.*
To fifk about, *Carpito.*
A fifker [trewant] *Emansor.*
Fifmes [in *France*] *Fimæ, ad fines.*
A fiffure [cleft] *Fissura.*
A fift, *Pugnus.*
To beat one with his fift, *Pugnis aliquem concindere.*
To fight at fiftcuffs, *Pugnis certare.*
A fiftich-nut, *Pistacium.*
Fift to fift, *Cominus.*
A Fiftula, *Fistula, Hegilops.*
FIT, *Aptus, accomodus, congruus, appositus, opportunus, idoneus.* * He is not fit to be fent, *Non est idoneus qui mittatur.* * The Man is fit for any thing, *Omnium fortunarum homo est.* * He carries more than is fit, *Plus justo vehit.* * As fit an Opportunity as can be, *Imihi occasio nunc quasi decidit de cœlo.* * He is fit for the Employment, *Eo munere dignus est.* * He is fit for a Journey, *Ad iter instructus.* * Get all fit, *Quod parato opus est para.*
It is fit, *æquum est, par est.* * When it is fit they can keep a diftance, *In loco verentur.* * What is fit fhall be done, *Fient quæ fieri æquum est.* * Is this think you fit to be fpoken? *An hoc tibi proferendum videtur?* * Given to the World more than is fit, *Attentior ad rem quàm fat est.*
To fit, } *Accomodor.* * His fhooes To fit, } fit his feet, *Apte sunt ad pedem calcei.* * This fits his Palat, *Ad genium sapit.* * This me-thought would fit many things, *Visum est hoc mihi ad multa quadrare.*
To fit, } *Accommodo, Adapto,*
Make fit, } *Concinno.* * He can fit his Speech thereto, *Ad id peritè orationem accommodare.* * They made their Ships fit, *Naves expediunt.*
To fit at all points, *Armo, instruo.*
A Fit, *Accessus, paroxysmus.* * He has every year an ill Fit, *Quotannis periculosè ægrotat.* * We muft have a fcolding fit, *Parate jam lites.* * Come now ftrike up and give us a Fit, *Age jam infla buccas lepidam & suavem cantionem aliquam occipito.*
For a fit, *Ad tempus.*
By fits, *Hic & nunc.*
To fit [Match] *Socio, par adjungere.*
To fit one, *Par pari referre.*
Fitted, } *Aptatus,*
Made fit, } *Conaptatus.*
Fitted at all points, *Omnibus rebus instructus.*
A Fitter, *Accommodator, concinnator.*
Fitting, *Congruus.*
Ill-fitting, *Incongruus.*
A fitting, *Accomodatio, Adaptatio.*
Fitly, *Aptè, accommodè, congruenter, opportunè.*
Fitnefs, *Aptitudo.*
Fitnefs of time, *Opportunitas.*
A Fitch, *Vicia.*
A Fitchet, } *Putorius, viverra fœtifitchow, } cus, furo.*
Crofs-fitchet, *Cruci acuminata.*
A Fitter, *Segmentum.*
To cut into Fitters, *Frustulatim concidere, comminuo.*
Fitz Geofery [the Family] *Filius Galfredi.*
Fitz-Maurice, *Filius Mauritii, &c.*
Five, *Quinque.*
The Five, *Pentas, adis.*
Of Five, *Quinarius.*
Five times, } *Quinquies.*
Five times as much, } *Quintuplus.*
Five years, *Quinquennium.*
Five years old, *Quinquennis.*
Of five years, *Quinquennalis.*
The five finger, *Herba marina.*
Fivefold, *Quintuplex.*
Fivefoldly, *Quintupliciter.*
Five days ago, *Nudiustquintus.*
Five leav'd grafs, *Quinquefolium.*
Five hundred, *Quingenti.*
Of five hundred, *Quingenarius.*
Five hundredth, *Quingentesimus.*
Five hundred times, *Quingentiès.*
Five hundred times as much, *Quingentuplus.*
Five thouland, *Quinta millia.*
To fix, *Figo.*
To fix into the earth, *Depango.*
To fix a Gun, *Tormentum aptare.*
Fixed, *Fixus, Affixus, Obformatus.*
Fixedly, *Constanter, intentè.*
A fixer, *Defixor.*
A fixing, *Defixio.*
A fix-gig, *Jaculum cuspidatum quo*

To fixzle, *Frequenter & minuit vifire, fuppedo.*
Flabby, *Mollis, weidus.*
A flabel, *Flabellum.*
Flaccid, *Flaccidus.*
A flacket, *Uter formam habens ilia rem.*
A Flag, *Vexillum, fignum.*
A little Flag, *Vexillulum.*
A little taffety flag, *insigne sericum.*
Flag, } *Iris aquatica, Cyperus*
Water-flag, } *aquaticus.*
Sweet Garden flag, *Acorus.*
Corn flag, *Gladiolus Italicus.*
Sword-flag, *Gladiolus aquaticus.*
Flag wild [Flower-de-luce] *Iris pallida.*
To flag, *Flaccesco, dependeo, laxor.*
Flagine [part of *Asia*] *Paphlagonia.*
A flageolet, *Fistula.*
Flaggy, *Lentus.*
Flaggy in taffe, *Limum sapiens.*
To grow flaggy, *Lentesco.*
Flagginefs, *Lentor, mollities.*
Flagging, *flaccidus, marcidus.*
A flagging, *Dependentia.*
To hang flagging, *Dependeo.*
Hung flagging, *Demissus, pendulus.*
Flagitious [wicked] *flagitiosus.*
A Flaggon, *Lagena, Oenophorum.*
Flagrant, *Flagrans manifestus.*
A flail, *Tribula, flagellum; fustis versatilis.*
A flake, *Fragmen.*
A flake of Snow, *Nivis floccus.*
A flake of Ice, *Glaciei solidæ frustum.*
Flakes that fly from hammer'd iron, *Stricturæ.*
A flam, } *Gerræ, Nugæ, fe-*
Flim flam tale, } *bulæ.*
A flam [put off] *Pretextus.*
To flam one, *Deludo, frustror.*
A flame, *Flamma.*
A little flame, *Flammula.*
To flame, *Flammo, flagro.*
To flame again, *Redardesco.*
To begin to flame, *Flammesco.*
To fet on flame, *Inflammo.*
Flanie, adj. } *Flammeus.*
Of or like flame, }
Somewhat like flame, *Flammeolus.*
Flaming, *Flagrans.*
Flamingly, *Flagranter.*
Flanders [one of the Netherlands] *Flandria.*
The flanks, *Clunes, Nates, latera.*
To draw the flanks foftly, *Anxit anhelare, ægrè ducere Spiritum.*
To flank, *Exercitus latera protegere*
To Charge upon the flank, *Transversum incurrere.*
Flanked, *à latere protectus.*
A flanker, *In cornibus locatus.*
To flanker, *Menia propugnaculis à latere munire.*
Flannel, *Lanula, pannus bibulus & mollis.*
A Flap, *Collare pendulum.*
A flap of the ear, *Lobus auris, auricule ansa.*
A fly-flap, *Muscarium.*
A flap [clap] *Alapa, Colaphus.*
The flap of the throat, *Epiglottis.*
To flap, *Flaccesco, Decido.*
To flap [ftrike] *Palmâ percutere.*
To flap together, *Plango.*
Flapped, *Palmâ percussus.*
A flapping, *Alapæ inflictio.*

To

To flare, *Flucfluo, Ventilor.*
To flare one in the Eyes, *Oculis insolar lucis obversari.*
Flaring [as a Ship] *Superimpendens.*
A flafh [of Lightning or of light] *Fulgor.*
A flafh of fire, *Conflagratio.*
A flafh of water, *Aquæ emissio.*
A flafh [fudden fpirt] *Impetus.*
To flafh, *Fulguro.*
To flafh out, *Emico.*
To flafh as water, *Affulio.*
A flafher of water, *Aspergo, inis.*
A flafhing of water, *Aspergo, inis.*
The flafhing of fire, *Corruscatio, fulguratio, micatio.*
Flafhy, *Mollis, limosus, dilutus, infipidus, futilis.*
Flafhy in Difcourfe, *Infulsus.*
Flafhy [not lafting] *Evanidus, fubitaneus.*
A flafk [flaggon] *Lagena.*
A flafk [bottle] *Ampulla vimine co-operta.*
A flafk [in Heraldry] *Linea arcuata & protuberans.*
A flafk of powder, *Capsa.*
A little flafk, *Capsula.*
A flafket, *Cifta, fiscina, calathus, corbis, cophinus, sporta.*
FLAT, *Æqualis, planus.* * He took me in a flat lye, *Me mendacii prehendit manifesto modo.*
To flat, }
Make flat, } *Æquo, complano.*
To throw flat on the ground, *Profterno, conflerno.* * He threw her flat on the ground, *Strauit humi prostratam.*
A flat lingot of metal, *Lamina.*
Flat a-long, *Pronus, prostratus.* * Flat on his Belly, *Pronus in ventrem.*
Flat-nofed, *Simus, camurus.*
Somewhat flat-nofed, *Simulus.*
The flat part of any thing, *Planum.*
A flat or thin ftate, *Scandula.*
A flat piece of ground, *Area.*
A flat ftraud, *Littus planum.*
A flat [fhelf] *Syrtis.*
Flats in the Sea, *Brevia, ium.* * Not do they know what flats there are on thofe Coafts, *Neque eorum locorum vada norunt.* * He drives them among the Flats and Sands, *In brevia & syrtes urget.*
A flat note, *Sonus gravis.*
Flat, adv. } *Planè.* * They found
Flatly, } flat, *Graviter sonant.*
Flatly in Language, *Diserte.*
To deny flatly, *Præcisè negare.*
Flatnefs, *Æqualitas, planities.*
Flatted, *Æquatus, complanatus.*
TO FLATTER, *Adulor, assentor, blandior.* * They flatter *Varus, Auribus Vari servimus.* * Think not I fay this to flatter you, *Noli me putare hæc auribus tuis dare.*
To flatter a little, *Subblandior, suppalpor.*
To flatter for a Dinner, *Parasitor.*
Flattered, *Delinitus.*
Not to be flattered, *Inadulabilis.*
A flatterer, *Adulator, Assentator, palpator.*
Flattery, } *Adulatio, blandimentum.*
A flattering, } *sum, delinimentum.*
* Flattery now adays gets friends, *Obsequium hoc tempore amicos parit.*
Of flattery, *Adulatorius, Assentatorius.*

Flattering, *Blandus, blanditius.*
A flattering Knave, *Gnatho, Parasitus.*
A flattering-tale, *Assentatiuncula.*
A flattering Wench, *Adulatrix.*
Flatteringly, *Assentatorie, blandè.*
Flatulency, [Windinefs] *Passio flatulentia, hypochondriaca.*
Flatulent, *Flatulentus, flatuosus.*
Flavigny [in Burgundy] *Flavia Æduorum, Flaviniacum.*
A flaunch [in Heraldry] *Figura Arsualis.*
To flaunt it, *Nitidè vestiri.*
Flaunting, *Delicatè amictus.*
Flaunting Wenches, *Mollior vestitus.*
A flaw, *Vitium, defectus.*
A flaw in a Blade, *Ruptura.*
To flaw, *Rimas ago, Dehisco.*
Full of flaws, *Vitiosus.*
A flawn, *Artocyra, Galatyrum, Ocgala, puls ex lacte & ova.*
Flax, *Linum.*
Abundance of flax, *Linositas.*
Fine flax ready for the Diftaff, *Stuppa.*
Flax fet on the Diftaff, *Pensum, stamen.*
Flax unfpun, *Linum infectum.*
A ftrike of flax, *Lini manipulus.*
A heap of flax, *Linamium.*
To try flax, *Linum carmino.*
Bearing flax, *Liniger.*
A flax-finch, *Linipha.*
A flax-plat, *Linarium.*
A flax-comb, } *Pecten ad linum ex-*
Seller of flax, } *minandum.*
A flax-woman, *Stupparia, linifex.*
Flax-weed, } *Linum sylvestre; ejus*
Wild flax, } *vis.*
Flax, adj. } *Linarius.*
Of or for flax, }
Flaxen, } *Linæus, stuppeus.*
Made of Flax, }
A flea, *Pulex, icis.*
To look fleas, *Venari pulices.*
Full of fleas, } *Pulicosus.*
Fleaiy, }
Flea-bitings, *Signa pulicina.* * Thefe are but flea-bitings, *Folia nunc cadunt.*
Flea-bitten [colour] *Ex albo fuscus.*
Flea, adj. } *Pulicaris, pulicinus.*
Of a flea, }
To flea, *Excorio, deglubo, pellem detrahere.*
Fleaed, *Excoriatus.*
A fleaer, *Excoriator.*
A fleaing, *Excoriatio.*
Flea-bane, *Conyza.*
Flea-wort, *Pfyllium.*
A fleak, *Crates* (*Ex asserium formata.*)
Fleam, *Phlebita.* See Phlegm.
Flecked, *Maculatus.*
Flecked [Arch-wife] *Convexus.*
Fleckt, *Maculatus, interstinctus.*
Fled, *Evasus, profugus.*
Fled unto, *Fugæ petitus.*
Fled out, *Effugus.*
Fledge, } *Pennatus.*
Fledged, }
To begin to be Fledged, *Plumesco.*
To flee, *Volare.*
A Fleece, *Vellus, eris.*
The Golden Fleece, *Vellus Phryxeum.*
To fleece, *Tondeo, detondeo.* * He fleeced him, *Detonsit illum auro.*

Fleeced, *Detonsus.*
A fleecing, *Detonsio.*
To fleer, *Irrideo.*
A fleet, *classis.* * When they had thus equipped their Fleet, *Ubi modo instructa classis.*
The fleet [Prifon] *Carcer ad arnem fletam.*
The fleet, *Ripa.*
Fleet [fwift] *Celer, velox.*
To fleet or fit, *Fluo, fluito, fluctuo.*
To fleet Milk, *Lacti cremorem adimere; despumare.*
Fleeting, *Fugax.*
A fleeting Dish, *Patella.*
Flegmatick, *Phlegmaticus.*
Flegme, *Phlegma, pituita.*
A Dot of flegm, *Pituitæ globulus.*
To fpit out flegm, *Excreo.*
Flegmy, *Pituitosus.*
A flegmon, *Phlegmone, es.*
A fleman, *Euphrasia.*
A Barbers-fleme, *Scalprum.*
Flemed, *Terrefactus.*
Flemene fermthe, *Fugitivi admissio, fustentatio.*
A fleming, *Singulæ secretio or laxatio.*
A flemming, *Flander.*
Flemmifh, *Flandricus.*
Flensborough [in *Denmark*] *Flensburgia.*
La fleiche [in *Anjou*] *Flexia.*
Flefh, *Caro, nis.*
A little flefh, *Carnicula, Carunculus.*
Flefh-colour, *Carneolus, Carneus.*
The flefh-fly, *Musca carnivora.*
Flefh-meat, *Carnes, ium.*
To get flefh, *Pinguesco.*
Amended in flefh, *Obesior, solito, probè laginatus.*
To take flefh from, } *Carne me-*
To make bare of flefh, } *dere.*
To go the way of all flefh, *Naturæ concedere, vitâ defungi, ad plures ire.*
Living on flefh, *Carnivorus.*
To flefh one, *Carne imbuere.*
A flefh-book, *Fuscina, Creagra.*
Flefhly, *Carneus, Carnosus.*
The flefhy part of the Hand, *Callus.*
Flefhifs, *Macer.*
Flefhly, *Carnalis.*
Flefhly, adv. *Carnosè.*
Flefhly [given to the flefh] *Libidinosus, Venereus.*
Flefhlinefs, *Carnositas.*
Flefhlinefs, *Carnalitas.*
Flefhlingue [in *Zeland*] *Flessinga.*
A flefcher, *Sagittarum faber.*
Fletwit, } *Mulcta ex legibus & fo-*
Fledwit, } *gitivo indicta ad pacem Regis impetrandam.*
A few, *Verriculum, tragula.*
A few [of fly] *Volavi, fugi.* * She flew it as the Mark, *Regidensem observavit.*
Flexanimous, *Eloquens, disertus.*
Flexibility [aptnefs to bend] *Flexibilitas.*
Flexible, *Flexibilis, lentus.*
Flexible [eafie to be intreated] *Placabilis.*
Flexibleneß, *Facilitas.*
To flicker [flutter] *Alas motitare.*
Flickering, *Vagus, jactatus.*
The flie [in *Holland*] *Flevo.*
A flie, *Musca.*
A little flie, *Muscula.*
An Ox flie, *Tabanus.*
A Gad-flie, } *Asilus, oestrum.*

A Dog-flie, *Cynomya.*
A Water-flie, *Ityala.*
A fire-flie, *Pyrpilo.*
A Blifter flie, *Mordella.*
Flie, adj. } *Muſcarius.*
Of a flie, }
A Fly-trap, *Muſcarium.*
Fly-blows, *Ruterum ovis inſecta.*
To fly-blow, *Ruterum ovis inſecta implere.*
TO FLIE, *Volo, alis niti.* * He would flie but he wants feather; *ſine pennis volare haud facile eſt.* * It flies like an Arrow out of a Bow, *noto citius celeritate ſagittæ fugit.*
To flie abroad [as News]. *Dimanare in vulgus.*
To flie about, *Circumvolito.*
To flie againſt, *Obvolvo.*
To flie back, *Refugio, Revolo.*
To flie before, *Prævolo.*
To flie beyond, } *Prævolo.*
Flie by, }
To flie at Birds [as an ill-made Hawk]. *Ad avicula diverterè.*
To flie as [as a Dog]. *Impetu.*
To flie down, *Devolo.*
To flie far, *Prævolo, profugio.*
As faſt as he can flie, *Volatu quam pernicitimo.*
To flie groſs [as a Hawk] *altos quærendo interpetere.*
To flie high, *In ſublime ferri.*
To flie hither and thither, *Diffugio.*
To flie in, *Involo.* * I can hardly keep my ſelf from flying in his face, *à continuo quin in os pilulam involem.*
To let flie at, *Peto.*
To let flie [in ſhooting] *Diſpedo.*
To flie often, *Volito.*
To flie over, *Supervolo, transvolo.*
To flie out, *Evolo.*
To flie out in Expences, *Immodicos ſumptus facere.*
To flie from place to place, *Transvolo, Transfugio.*
To flie for refuge, *Confugio.*
To flie [run away] *fugio, anfugio.* * They were ready to flie, *Pene terga verterunt.* * He made him flie out of *Macedonia, Coegit è Macedonia excedere.*
To flie together, *Convolo, confugio.*
To flie unto, *adjolo, refugio.* * They flie to the Mercy of the Commanders, *Ad Imperatorum fidem confugiunt.*
To flie up to, *Peto.*
Ready to flie, *Fugax.*
Flie-blow, *Muſcipula.*
A flie-boat, *Celax.*
A huge flie-boat, *Corbita.*
A FLIGHT, *Fuga, Volatus, effugium.*
To put to flight, *Fugo, profligo, in fugam dare, or vertere.* * He put them to flight, *Sefe vertere cœgit, in fugam conjecit.*
Put to flight, *Fugatus, profligatus, fuſus.*
Flight [a Dog's Name] *Pterelas.*
A flight unto, *Refugium.*
A flight-ſhot, *Sagittæ jactus.*
Swift of flight, *Fugax, pernix.*
An inclination to flight, *Fugacitas.*
To ſave himſelf by flight, *Effugio.*
Flying, *Volatus, volatio.*
The flying-fiſh, *Piſces hirundines.*
Flying away, *Refugus.*
Flying, *Abivolus.*
Flying from light, *Lucifugus.*

A flying, *Volatus, Volucres, Volatum remigium.*
A flying unto, *Adjectus, confugium.*
A flying to the Enemy, *Transfugium.*
A flying at Birds, *Falcium per acceptrem prædatio.*
Mighty in flying, *Pennipotens.*
Flimſie, *Flaccidus, Languidus.*
A flimſie ſpeech, *Exercuata loquitia.*
To flinch, *Tergiverſor, deſilio.*
To flinch, *Facio, mitto, conveniendo.*
To fling away or out, *Ejicio, projicio, abjicio.*
To fling a way (be gone) *provivere ſe.*
To fling [as a horſe] *Calcitro.*
A fling, *Jactus, ict.*
A flinger, *Projector, Jaculator.*
Flinging or kicking, *Calcitrabilis.*
A flinging horſe, *Calcitro.*
A flinging, *Projectio.*
The flinging of a horſe, *Calcitratio.*
A flint, *Silex, icis.*
Flint [adj.] } *Silicius.*
Of flint, }
Flint [in Flintſhire] *Flintia.*
Flintſhire, *Comitatus Flintenſis.*
Flinty, *Silicius.*
Flinty places, *Loca ſaxis aſpera.*
A flirt, *Scomma.*
A flirt, *Impetus.*
A flirt [Bagpeage] *Scortillum.*
To flirt one, *Convicior.*
A flitch of Bacon, *Succidia.*
To flit, *Meare, Migrare, Sedem mutare.*
To flite, *Altercor, pugno.*
A flitterminde, *Verſipellis, mutabilitas.*
Flitting, *Fugax, Fugitivus.*
A flitting, *Mentus.*
The flix, *Dyſenteria, alvi effluvium.*
The Bloody flix, *Diarrhœa, Lienteria, ſanguinis profluvium.*
An immoderate flix of Blood, *Hæmorrhagia.*
Having the flix, *Dyſentericus, Lienterius.*
Flix-weed. } *Sophia.*
Flix-wort, }
Flixton [in *Suffolk*] *Dunwicus, Beliæ oppidum.*
To flixe, *Evolo, anfugio.*
A flixing, *Alluſio, Schiſmus.*
Floan [among Mariners] *Tabula.*
To float, *Fluctibus innixus ſuper aquam ferri. See* Flote.
To float [a Meadow] *Admittere rivum in pratum.*
To float [Cheſe] *Acquirere ſero ſeccrnere.*
Float-graſs, *Gramen fluviatile.*
A FLOCK, *Grex.*
A flock of People, *Turba.*
A great flock, *Exercitus.*
A flock of Geeſe, *Polatrium.*
A flock of Wild Beaſts, *Armentum.*
To flock together, *Coire, conturbio.*
Birds of a feather flock together, *Pares cum paribus facillimè congregantur.*
To ſeparate from the flock, *Segrego.*
Of the ſame flock, *Gregalis.*
In flocks, *Gregatim, confertim.*
A flock of Wool, *Floccus, tomentum.*
A little flock of Wool, *Floccellus.*
A flock-bed, *Culcitra lanea.*
A flock-bed-maker, *Culcitrarius.*
Flocked, *Confertus, Congregatus.*
A flocking, *Congregatio.*

The ſhank of an Anchor, *Pars anchoræ adunca quæ terræ infigitur.*
A floor, *Area.*
A boarded floor, *Tabulatum.*
A paved floor, *Pavimentum.*
A brick floor, *Pavimentum lateritium.*
To floor with boards, *Contabulo, aſſo.*
To floor with ſtones, *Pavio.*
The floor-timbers of a ſhip, *Coſſa, arcus.*
Floored with boards, *Contabulatus.*
Floored with ſtone, *Cre. Pavimentatus.*
A flooring with boards, *Contabulatio, Contignatio.*
Floramour, *Amaranti flores.*
A floren, *Elis Coin.*
Florence [in *Tuſcany*] *Florentia, Fluentia.*
Of florence, *Florentinus.*
Florence [a Man's Name] *Florentius.*
Florence [a Womans Name] *Florentina.*
Florence, *Pannus florentinus.*
A florentine [made Dish] *Torta.*
The florentines, *Florentini.*
Floret [Silk] *Metaxa.*
Florid, *Floridus.*
Florida [a Country in *America*] *Florida.*
A florin, *Florenus.*
To flote, *Fluito.*
To flote on the waves, *Super aquas ferri.*
A flote of Timber, } *Rate incondita, ſchedia.*
Flote-boat, }
To let a Ship a float, *Navim remulcare, remulco trahere.*
Floting, *Fluctuans.*
A floting, *Fluctuatio.*
The floting of waters, *Inundatio.*
Flotſens, *Merces naufragio in littus rejectæ.*
Flotzam, }
Flotton Mark, *Lac gelatum, lac ſine cremore.*
A Floud [Stream] *Flumen, fluvius, fluentum.*
A little floud, *Fluviolus.*
A Land-floud, *Torrens.*
A great floud, *Diluvium, inundatio, amnis exundatio.*
A floud-gate, *Emiſſarium, cataracta.*
A flok, }
Flounder, } *Paſſer niger.*
To flounſe, *Demergo, Immergo.*
To flourith, *Floreo, Efloreo.*
To flourith again, *Refloreo, Revigeſco.*
To begin to flourith, *Vireſco.*
TO FLOURISH with Weapons, *Coruſco, vibro.* * It is one thing to flourith, and another to fight, *aliud ventilare, aliud pugnare.*
To flourith in Diſcourſe, *Rhetoricor, copiâ & arte orationem.*
To flourith in Muſick, *Proludo.*
To flourith a Trumpet, *Clangere tuba.*
An idle flourith of words, *Bulla, verborum ampullæ, jactantia floriloquia.*
A flourith before the matter, *Prætextum.*
Flourithing, *Vegetus.*
A flourithing, *Vigor.*
A flout, *Scomma ulcerum.*
To flout, *Subſannio, illudo, irrideo, ludos facere.*
Full of flouts, *Dicax.*
Flouted, *Subſannatus.*

A flouter, *Scurra, Sannio.*
Flouting, *Petulans.*
A flouting, *Cavillatio.*
Flours, *Cruſta, arena.*
TO FLOW, *Mano, mano.*
To flow about, *Circumfluo.*
To flow [abound] *Affluo.*
To flow abroad, *Diffluo.*
To flow again, *Refluo.*
To flow between, *Interfluo.*
To flow by, *Præterfluo, alluo.*
To flow continually, *Fluito.*
To flow down, *Defluo.*
To flow in, *Influo.*
To flow out, *Effluo, emano.*
To flow over, *Exundo, inundo.*
To flow all over, *Permano, diffluo.*
To flow as the Sea, *Fluctuo, æſtuo.*
To flow together, *Confluo.*
To flow under, *Subterfluo.*
To flow unto, *Affluo.*
To begin to flow, *Scatefco.*
To flow over, *Superfluo.*
A little flower, *Floſculus.*
To flower, *Germino.*
A flower [fish] *Thymallus.*
A Flower-de-luce, *Iris, idis ; radix illyrica.*
The white Flower-de-luce, *Iris flore albo.*
The yellow Flower-de-luce, *Iris lutea.*
The Water-flower-de-luce, *Iris paludoſa.*
Of a Flower-de-luce, *Irinus.*
Our Lady's flower, *Bulbi eſculenti, hyacinthi racemoſi.*
Tunis-flower, *Flos Tunetanus.*
Cuckoo-flower, *Tepidium ſylveſtre Cardamine.*
Flower-gentle, } *Amarantus.*
Flower-amour, }
To be in the flower of ones age, *Adoleſco, pubeo.*
A flower-pot, *Hortus imaginarius, uſufrudum floribus plenum.*
Flowers to deck bookes, *Verbenæ.*
Books treating of flowers, *Anthologica.*
Made of flowers, *Floreus.*
Bearing flowers, *Floriger.*
Full of flowers, *Floridulus.*
Gathering flowers, *Florilegus.*
Flower of meal, *Simula, ſimilago, pollen*
To flower meat, *Farina conſpergere.*
Flower-work [in Maſonry] *Zophorus, Encarpi, orna.*
Of fine flower, *Pollinarius.*
Made of fine flower, *Similagineus.*
Women's flowers, *Menſes, ium.*
Of women's flowers, *Menſtruatus.*
Flowry, *Floridus.*
Flowing, *Fluidus.*
Flowing about, *Circumfluus.*
Flowing over, *Superfluus.*
A flowing, *Fluxus, effluentia.*
The flowing of the Sea, *Fluxus, æſtus.*
The flowing about of waters, *Circumfluvio.*
Flowing in ſpeech, *Volubilitas.*
Flowingly, *Volubiliter.*
Flown, *Volatu ſublatus.*
Flouk-wort, *Cotyledon paluſtris.*
To fluctuate, *Fluctuo.*
The flue of a Rabbet, *Cuniculi veſtibulum.*
Fluellin, *Veronica, elatine.*
A flue-net, *Tragula, verriculum.*
Fluent, *Fluidus, volubilis.*
Fluentneſs, *Volubilitas.*

Fluid, *Fluctuans.*
Fluith, *Aqueus, languidus.*
A fluit, *Navis, quam ſuam vocant.*
Fluits, *Scrilla, arena.*
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To take a foil, *Repulſum ferre.*
Foiled, *Profligatus, repulſus, ad genua adductus.*
A foiler, *Repulſator.*
A foiling, *Repulſa, repulſatio.*
The foiling [of a Deer] *Obſervatio cervi veſtigium in gramine.*
A foin, *Punctus.*
To foin, *Punctim ferire.*
Foined, *Punctus, lancinatus.*
Foins, *Fovinæ.*
Boringly, *Punctim.*
Foiſon, *Abundantia, copia.*
A foiſe [a little pinnace] *Liburnula.*
To foiſt, *Vifo.*
To foiſt in, *ſubito, ſuffercio, furtim obtrudere.*
Foifted in, *Subditus, ſuppoſititius.*
Foifts, *Præſtigiæ, artes.*
Foifty, *Muciduſ.*
To be foifty, *Muceo.*
To grow foifty, *Mucefco.*
Foix [in Languedoc] *Fuxum.*
Folkland, } *Pundtis ſine ſcripto poſſeſſus.*
Folkland, }
A fold, *Plica, ſinus.*
To fold, } *Diduco.*
To fold in, *Implico, involvo.*
To fold round about, *Obvolvo.*
To fold up, *Complico, convolvo.*
To fold up [thread] *Aglomero.*
A Sheep-fold, *Cohors, Pabulum ovile.*
Folds of hurdles, *Crates, ium.*
To fold, } *Stabulare, ſtabulo*
Put into a fold, } *includere.*
Folded, *Plicatus.*
Folded together, *Complicatus.*
Folded [as Sheep] *Stabulatus, ſtabulo inclauſus.*
A folder, *Plicator.*
A folding, *Plicatio, plicatura.*
Folding, *Plicatilis.*
Folding-doors, *Valvæ.*
A folding of Sheep, *Stabulatio.*
A fole, *Pullus.* See Foal.
Foliage, *Folia picta, or ſculpta.*
In folio, *In folio.*
Folk, *Populus, plebs, vulgus, turba.*
Folkland, *See* Ballaland.
A Folk-mote, *Conventus, concio.*
TO FOLLOW, *Sequor.* * I will follow your counſel, *Conſilio veſtro utar.* * I am thinking to follow your directions, *Obtemperare cogito præceptis tuis.* * He followeth his pleaſure, *Ea otia agit.* * I will follow my own humour, *Sine me gerere mihi morem, ſino remiſſo rem geram.* * They follow you in your ſtudies, *Studiorum tuorum ſunt emuli.* * You follow your own wrong, *Eandem illatæ injuriæ mihi quam obtines.* * The main body followed cloſe, *Infeſtus agmen.* * He that follows thoſe too near the heels, ſhall have dirt thrown in his face, *Proximus calcibus fodit.*
To follow after, *Aſſector, conſector, inſector.* * After followed the chaſe too eagerly, *Blandiſſimorem inſecutus ſum ſugientes.*
To follow a trade, *Artem exercere.*
To follow his book, *Incumbere ſtudiis.*
To follow any buſineſs, *Rei operam dare.* * He follows the Law, *Jus attendit, litis ſequitur.*
To follow by courſe, *Alterno, ſubalterno.*
To follow another's pleaſure, *Obſequor, morem gerere.*
To follow diligently, *Sector, affector.*
To follow forthwith, *Subſequor.*

To follow hotly, *citò quadrigis properare.*
To follow [imitate] *Æmulor, imitor.*
Followed, *Comitatus, deductus.* * He is followed by many, *Multi illum sequuntur.*
To be followed, *Imitabilis, imitandus.*
A follower, *Comes, deductor.*
A follower [purfuer] *Confectior.*
A great man's followers, *Comitatus.*
Following, *Consectaneus, consectarius.*
A following, *consequentia, consequutio, comitatus, deductio.*
Folly, *stultitia.*
A foman, *Inimicus.*
Fome, *Spuma.*
To fome, *Spumo.*
To begin to fome, *Spumesco.*
To caft out fome, *Despumo, exspumo.*
To fome at the mouth, *Fremo, frendeo.*
Full of fome, *Spumosus.*
The fome of tried Lead, *Lethargyrum.*
Fomy, *Spumeus, spumanus.*
To foment, *Foveo.*
A fomenting, } *Fomentatio, fotio.*
Fomentation, }
Foming, *Spumans.*
A foming, *Spumatio.*
Fomingly, *Spumosè.*
FOND, *Indulgens.*
To be fond of, *Indulgeo.* * I am fond of nothing, *Nihil admiror.* * I was fond of nought, *Frustra sum cavisus.* * He will not be much fond of ftrength, *Ille non magno desiderio tenebitur virium.*
Fond tricks, *Blanditiæ.*
Fond [foolish] *Stultus.* * You are over-fond, *Nimium inepta es.*
Fondery, *Fatuitas.*
Fonde [in Italy] *Fundi.*
Fondly, *Blandè, indulgenter.*
Fondneſs, *Indulgentia.*
A font, *Baptisterium, lavacrum sacrum.*
Fontainebleau [in *France*] *Fontebellaquense.*
Fontarabia [in *Guipuscoa*] *Fons rapidus.*
Fontanelle [in *Normandy*] *Fontanella.*
A fontanell [iſſue] *Fontanella, enema.*
Fontenai [in *Poitou*] *Fontenanum, Amandenanum.*
Fontenrault [in *Anjou*] *Fons Ebraldi.*
Food, *Cibus victus, alimentum.*
Of or for food, *Cibarius, alimentarius, esculentus, esculentus.*
A FOOL, *Stultus, fungus.* * None but a fool would run into mifchief, that may keep out, *Quod cavere possis stultum est admittere.* * As the fool thinks, fo the bell clinks, *Quicquid credimus facile reminiscimur.*
An arrant fool, *Morio.*
A fool in a play, *Ridiculus.*
To fool, } *Deficio.* * Let me
To play the fool, } alone, thou play-eſt the fool, *Omitte me, tu nimium lascivis.*
To make a fool of } *Deridendum a-*
To fool one, } *liquem propinare, deludo.*
Made a fool, *Infatuatus,*
Foolery, *Derisibilium.*
Foolerie, *Spina, frica.*

Fool-hardy, *audax, temerarius.*
Fool-hardineſs, *temeritas.*
To be fooling, *nugari, stultum agere.*
Fooliſh, *stolidus, ineptus, fatuus, infulsus.* * If my mind had not been fooliſh, *si mens non laeva fuisset.*
To make fooliſh, *infatuo.*
Fooliſh dalliance, *petulantia, procacitas.*
Fooliſh talk, *stultiloquium.*
Fooliſhly, *stultè, imprudenter, insipienter, inepte.*
Talkin; fooliſhly, *stultiloqua.*
To ſpeak fooliſhly, *nenior.*
Fooliſhneſs, *stultitia, insipientia, fatuitas.*
A foord, *vadum.*
To foord, *vado, are.*
Foords, *brevia.*
Full of foords, *vadosus.*
A FOOT, *Pes.* * You had not beſt ſtir a foot any whither from thence, *extra quoquam ex isthoc exoesis loco.* * As ſoon as ever we let foot on land, *ut primum terram tetigimus.* * Let it be at the foot of the Hill, *sub radicis montis fat.* * He has one foot in the grave, *pedem alterum in cymba Charontis habet, filicernium est.* To ſhift his feet, *Alternis pedibus insistere.*
Foot [adj.] } *pedalis.* * About a
Of a foot, } foot big, *quasi pedalis quantus.*
A little foot, *pediolus.*
Foot [adj.] } *pedes, pedestre.* * You
On foot } overtook him on foot, *tu pedibus es consequutus.*
To go on foot, *pedes or pedibus incedere.*
To light on foot, *in pedes insilire, in summum descendere.*
To foot it, *pedestri itinere proficisci.*
The foot of a Table, *fulcrum.*
The foot of a pillar, *Basis.*
A Club-foot, *loripes.*
A Splay-foot, *valgus.*
The foot of a beaſt, *solum, planta.*
The ſole of the foot, *plantæ pedis.*
The hollow of the foot, *pedis vola.*
A foot-ball, *pila pedalis.*
A foot-cloth, *stratum, ephippiarium instragulum.*
Foot-geld, *pecuniæ quæ canes juxta saltus regis redimebantur ne expediarentur.*
A foot-man [ſoldier] *pedes, itis.*
A footman [lacquey] *assecla, a pedibus.*
A foot-ſtal, *scabellum.*
The foot-ſtal of a pillar, *stylobates.*
A foot-ſtep, *vestigium.*
The foot-hooks } *Statumina navi-*
The foot-ſtocks } *um.*
A foot-path, *Semita.*
Calves-foot, *aron, i.*
Crow-foot, *ranunculus.*
Doves-foot, *geranium.*
Foal-foot, *asarum.*
Goole-foot, *pes anserinus, atriplex mas.*
Griffons-foot [a Surgeons inſtrument] *pes gryphi.*
Hares-foot, *lagopus, odis.*
Kites-foot, *pes milvinus.*
Lyons-foot, *pes leoninus, Leontopodium.*
To tread under foot, *conculco.*
The foot of an Army, *pedissequi.*

Of half a foot, *Semipedalis.*
Of a foot and half, *Sesquipedalis.*
Of two foot, *Bipedalis.*
Foot by foot, *Pedetentim.*
Footed, *Habens pedes.*
One-footed, *Unipes.*
Two-footed, *Bipes.*
Three-footed, *Tripes.*
Four-footed, *Quadripes.*
Many-footed, *Multipes.*
Broad footed, *Planipes.*
Clowen-footed, *Carpripes, bifulcus, fissipes.*
Crump-footed, *Laripes.*
Long-footed, *Compernis.*
Rough-footed, *Plumipes.*
Splay-footed, *Valgus.*
Whole-footed, *Solidipes.*
A footing, [of a Deer] *Vestigium.*
Footing it, *Pedester, pedibus iter tenens.*
Footing-time, *Cum puerpera exagit.*
A fop, *Rugator fatuus.*
To play the fop, *Rugor.*
Foppery, *Nuga, æ, ineptiæ.*
Foppiſh, *Nugax.*
Somewhat foppiſh, *Nugatorius.*
Foppiſhly, *Nugaciter.*
Foppiſhneſs, *Nugacitas.*
FOR [a Conjunction] *Enim, etenim, nam, quippe.* * For firſt by them was the Horſe routed, *Ab his enim primum equestras est pulsus.* * For who is ſo quick a writer as I? *Etenim quis est tam in scribendo impiger quem ego?* * For if any miſchief be in this matter. *Nam si hic mali est quicquam.* * For in thoſe days it was ſaid, *Quippe in his ipsis temporibus dicebatur.*
FOR [being] a Prepoſition] is anſwered by ſeveral Latin Prepoſitions, *viddelicet.*
A, as, conſidering whether this be not all for me, *Vide ne hoc totum sit à me.* * For me ſhe is a Maid, *a me pudica, or virgo est.*
AD, as, For a very little time, *Ad brevissimum tempus.* * All things are created for the uſe of man, *Ad usum hominum omnia creantur.* * Vain mortality, and witty for the deceiving it ſelf, *Vana mortalitas & ad circumscribendam ipsam ingeniosa.* * For a while, *Ad quoddam tempus.* * Havens fit for a greater company of ſhips, *Ad majorem navium multitudinem apti portus.* * It is good for the ſtrengthening of the voice, *Utilesi ad firmitudinem vocis.*
DE, as, He would not have done it, but for a great cauſe, *Id nisi grave de causa non faceret.* * It is not for nothing that, *Non hoc ea nihil est quod.* * He did it for the nonce, *De industria fecit.* * To tranſlate word for word, *Verbum de verbo expressum reddere.*
EX, as, If it were for our profit, *si ex usu esset nostro.* * He is fallen ſick for grief, *In morbum ex egritudine concidit.*
IN, as, Hoſtages were deſired, for a pledge of their faithfulneſs, *In pignus fidei obsides desiderati sunt.* * They obtained a truce for thirty years, *Induciis in triginta annos impetrandis.* * They are had for a double ſervice, *Habentur in duplex ministerium.* * What puniſhment ſhall we think of for him, *quem tandem excogitabimus in eum supplicium*

cium. * It would be more both for our good and yours, *magis in rem & nostram & vestram id esset.* * For time to come, *in posterum.*
OB, as, I am paid for my folly, *pretium ob stultitiam fero.* * They receive great gifts for holding their peace, *Ingentia munera ob tacendum accipiunt.*
Per, as, for ſo many ages, *tot per secula.* * Nor indeed could ſhe for age, *neque per ætatem etiam potevat.* * You may for me, *per me licet.*
Præ, as, I cannot ſpeak for weeping, *præ lachrymis loqui non possum.* * For fear, *præ metu.* * For anger, *præ ira.* * For joy, *præ gaudio.* * I dare not for my life, *præ vitæ metu non audim.* * I dare not for my ears, *præ aurium periculo non audim.*
Pro, as, I ſhall be puniſhed for his faults, *pro hujus peccatis ego supplicium sufferam.* * I will grind for you, *ego pro te molam.* * You ſhall have this for your reward, *hoc tibi pro præmio erit.* * They took up Arms for the common liberty, *arma pro communi libertate ceperunt.*
For [conſidering] our eſtate, *pro re nostra.* * To take for granted, *pro concesso sumere.* * To hold for done, *pro facto habere.* * To believe for true, *pro certo credere.*
PROPTER, as, He obeys the law for fear, *legibus propter metum paret.*
SECUNDUM, as, He ſpeaks much for our ſide, *multum secundum causam nostram disputavit.*
The Prepoſition is ſometimes to be underſtood, as, we are all the worſe for liberty, *deteriores omnes sumus licentia.* * For the nonce, *dedita operâ.* * He is like the body for gold, *auro corpus vendidit.* * He ſays he fold him for ſix pounds, *ait se vendidisse sex minis.* * Ranſom your ſelf for as little as you can, *te redimas captum quam queas minimo.*
For how much, *quanti.*
For ſo much, *tanti.*
For more, *plurîs.*
For leſs, *minoris.*
For, after good, fit, lawful, profitable, *&c.* is moſt commonly the ſign of the dative caſe, as You ſhall take that courſe which ſhall be moſt profitable for you, *quod tibi utilissimum erit consilii capies.* * Without doubt it is not lawful for any man to ſin, *certe peccare licet nemini.* * It is a ſhame for them that are bred well to live baſely, *turpe est eis qui bene nati sunt turpiter vivere.*
For } *causâ, ergo, gra-*
For the ſake of } *tia, per, pro,*
propter, as, * For example, *exempli causâ* or *gratiâ.* * We are come for his ſake, *itius ergo venimus.* * For mens ſakes are beaſts bred, *hominum gratiâ generantur bestiæ.* * I entreat you for the ſake of God and our friendſhip, *per ego te deos oro & nostram amicitiam.* * For any ſake the Senate and twenty thouſand men more put on mourning, *pro me Senatus hominumque præterea viginti millia vestem mutarunt.* * Fortune is to be deſired for its own ſake, *virtus propter se expetenda est.* * Let him alone for my ſake, *mitte hunc meâ gratiâ.* * He comes never the ſooner for that, *illâ causâ nihilo citius venit.*
For all [although] *Esto, Etiamsi, Quamvis, &c.* as, I can hardly yield you this for all you are his father, *Haud tibi hoc concedo etsi illi pater es.*
For all this } *Nihilominus, Tamen.*
For all that } as, * He came into the Court for all that, *Venit in curiam tamen.* * And yet he would not for all that keep his ax from it, *Nec tamen ideirco ferrum ibi abstinuit.* * For all that ever he could ſay or do, *Quantumcunque conatus est.*
For [as for] *De, Quod ad;* as, For what concerned the truce, *Quod ad inducias pertineret.* * For what remains, *Quod superest.*
For nothing, *Gratis.* * You ſhall not abuſe us for nothing, *Ut ne impunè in nos illuseris.*
For that } *eâm, propter ea quod,*
For as much as } *siquidem, Quandoquidem, quoniam.* * Foraſmuch as he underſtood, *Quippè qui intelligerat.*
For the moſt part, *Ferè, Plerumque.*
For ſome while, *Aliquandiu, Aliquandin.* * He will not be ſenſible of it for a while, *Hoc e aliquot dies non sentiet.* * For a good pretty while they agreed well enough, *Dies complusculos bene convenibat inter eos.*
For what cauſe, *Quamobrem, quare.*
For that cauſe, *Eâdem, propterea, eâ gratiâ.*
For ever, *in æternum.*
For ever and ever, *In sæcula sæculorum.*
Particular Phraſes. * He was a little angry at me for making a defence, *Mihi quod defensus fuerim succensuit.* * I know the Gods were ſufficiently angry with me for hearkening to him, *Mihi Deos satis scio fuisse iratos quia auscultaverim.* * He was a very able ſpeaker for thoſe times, *Multum ad temporibus illis valuit dicendo.* * To bring them for to be puniſhed, *Ut exhibeantur eos ad puniendum.* * It were a moſt ſhameful thing for me not to remember, *Me ipsum non meminisse turpissimum est.* * They have law for it, *Is id ipsum per legem licebit.* * It is not for me to ſpeak againſt the authority of the Senate, *Non est meum contra Senatûs authoritatem dicere.* * For ought I ſee, *Quantum ego perspicio.*
Forage, *Pabulum.* See forrage,
Foraminous, *Multicavus.*
I forbad, *Vetui.* See forbid.
To forbear, } *in perpetuum pri-*
To forbear, *Parco, Abstineo, Patior, Omitto, Tempero.*
Forbearance, *Abstinentia, Indulgentia, Longanimitas.* * Forbearance is no Acquittance, *Quod differtur non aufertur.*
With great forbearance, *Longanimiter.*
To forbid, *Prohibeo, Veto, Inhibeo, Nego.*
To forbid proceedings, *Obnuncio.*
To forbid ſtraitly, *Interdico.*
God forbid, *Absit, Avertat Deus, Dii meliora, prohibeant Superi.*

FORBIDDEN, *Prohibitus, interdictus, Negatus, Vetitus.* * He is forbidden the uſe of fire and water, *Illi aquâ & igni interdictum est.* * Had you not been forbidden it, you would not have been ſo mad on't, *Audax omnia perpeti, gens humana ruit per vetitum nefas.* * It is forbidden by the Law, *Lege cautum est.*
A forbidder, *prohibitor.*
Forbidding, *prohibitorius.*
A forbidding, *prohibitio, inhibitio, interdictio, negatio.*
To forbode, *Vaco, portendo.*
I forbore, *Abstinui.* See forbear.
Forborne, *Indulgenter habitus.*
Forcalquier [in *Provence*] *Forum Neronis.*
FORCE [ſtrength] *Vis, Impetus.*
Force [endeavour] *Conamen, Molimen.*
To force, *Cogo, Impello, Compello, Adurgeo.* * What ſhould a man do when a mad man forces him, *Nam quid agas cum te furiosus cogat?* * He forces them to take the ſame Oath, *Iisdem jusjurandum illos adigit.*
To force one ſelf, *Molior.*
To be of like force, *Æquipollet.*
To be of force, *Valeo.* * The Laws were of no force, *Leges nihil valebant.*
To force a woman, *Stupro, Vitio.*
To force a trade, *Quæstum facere, lucrare hominem.*
To force a trench, *Aggerem exfodere, Perfodere, perrumpere.*
To force down, *Detrudo, Demergo.*
Of force } *Necessario, Coactè.*
Upon force } * Meddle not with any wine but upon force, *Caveto ne vinum tractes nisi necessario.*
Of great force, *Violens.*
Of ſmall force, *Levis.*
Without force, *Inefficax, Irritus.*
Of more force, *Efficax, Valentior.*
By main force, *vi & armis.*
To Affault by open force, *Machinis oppugnare.*
Wreſted by force, *Extortus.*
To looſe force, *Flaccesco.*
Forces, *Copiæ.*
To get forces together, *Copias contrahere.*
To muſter forces, *Delectum habere.*
Forced, *Adactus, Coactus.*
Forced Diſhoneſtly, *Violatus.*
Forceleſs, *Invalidus.*
To make forceleſs, *Enervo.*
A Forcer, *Coactor, Compulsor.*
Forcers [in Surgery] *Forfex, Odontagra, Denticum.*
Forcheum, [in *Frankenland*] *Forchenna.*
Forcible, *Violens, Violentus.*
Forcibly, *Violenter, Vehementer, Obnixè.*
A forcing, *Coactio, Compulsio.*
Forchien [in *Franconia*] *Locorium, Tratavia.*
A Ford, *Vadum.*
To fordoe, *Interimo, Derogo.*
A fordoing, *Derogatio.*
Fordon [in *Scotland*] *Fordunum.*
Fore, adj. *Anterior.*
Fore, adv. *Ante, præ.*
To fore-appoint, *præstituo.*
Fore-appointed, *præstitutus.*
Fore-appointment, *præstinatio.*
To fore-arm, *præmunio.*
Fore-armed, *præmunitus.*

At fore-bank-tower, *Ad puppim remex.*
Fore-cast, *providentia.*
To fore-cast, *providéo, prospicio.*
Fore-cast } *provisus.*
Forecasted }
Of great fore-cast, *providus.*
A fore-casting, *provisio, prospicientia.*
Not fore-casting, } *improvidus.*
Without fore-cast }
Fore-castingly, *Provisè, Circumspectè, Consultò.*
The fore-cable } *Prora, Rostrum,*
The fore-deck } *pars navis antemnata in qua aquarii.*
Fore-cholen, *praelectus.*
Fore-close, *Exclusus.*
Fore-fang, *Antiexpatio.*
Fore-conceived, *Preconceptus.*
The fore-door, *Ostium.*
To fore-deem, *Divino.*
A fore-deeming, *Divinatio.*
Fore-fathers, *Majores, proavi, Antecessores.*
Gon fore-fend it, *Avertat* or *Prohibeat Deus.*
The fore-finger, *Index.*
The fore-foot of a Beast, *Manus.*
The fore-front, } *Pars prima*
Fore-side of a boule } *anterior.*
To fore-ghess, *Praedivino.*
A fore-ghessing, *praedivinatio.*
To fore-go, *Antecedo.*
A fore-goer, *Antecessor.*
To forego (not meddle with) *Abstineo.*
To fore-go (quit it) *Pro derelicto habere.*
Foregoing, *precedens.*
A foregoing, *Antecessio.*
The fore-head, *Frons, ntis.* * In the fore-head and the eye, the lodgue of the mind doth lye, *Index animi vultus.*
Fore-head, adj. } *Frontalis.*
Of the fore-head, }
Like a fore-head, } *Frontatus.*
Having a fore-head, }
Having a high fore-head, *frontosus, frontosus.*
Having two fore-heads, *Bifrons.*
A fore-head-band, *Anadema, atis.*
The fore-head bone, *Os frontale.*
A forehead-cloth, *Frontale, is.*
To fore-imagine, *Mente praecipere.*
Foreimagined, *Mente praeconcipiens.*
To fore-judge, *praejudico.*
Fore-judged, *praejudicatus.*
A fore-judging, } *praejudicatio, praejudicium.*
Fore-judgement, }
Fore-judger, *qui praejudicat.*
I fore-know, *praescio.*
To fore-know, *praescio, praenosco, praecognosco.*
A fore-knower, *prognostes.*
A fore-knowing, *praenotio, praescientio.*
Fore-knowing } *praescientia.*
Having fore-knowledge }
Fore-knowledge, *praescientia.*
Fore-known, *praecognitus.*
Foreness, } *promontorium.*
A fore-land, }
The Fore-locks, *Antae, Captona.*
A fore-man of the quest, *projector, primus.*
To fore-loine (in hunting) *feras odorem praesentiscere.*
The fore-mast, *Malus anterior.*
The fore-noon, *Tempus antemeridianum.*
To fore-ordain, *praedestino.*
The fore-part, *Antica.*
The Fore-part of the head, *Sinciput.*
A Fore-porch, *Prothyrum.*
To fore-run, *praecurro.*
A fore-runner, *praecursor, Antecursor, Antecedaneus, prodromus.*
The fore-runners of an Army, *Exercitores.*
Fore-running, *praecursorius.*
A fore-running, *praecursio.*
The fore-sail of a ship, *Carbasus.*
I fore-saw, *praevidi.*
To foresay, *praedico.*
A fore-saying, *praedictio.*
To fore-see, *praevideo, prospicio.*
A Foreseeing, *praevisio.*
Foresight, *praevisus, praescius.*
A fore-seer, *praevisor, provisor.*
To foreshew, *praemonstro, praenuncio.*
Foreshewed, *praemonstratus.*
A foreshewing, *praemonstratio.*
Fore-sight, *providentia, prospicientia.*
Want of foresight, *Imprudentia.*
Else fore-akin, *praenuntius.*
To fore-slow, *Cesso, Cunctor, Desisto.*
To foreslow (act.) *praedio.*
To forespeak, *Fascino.*
A fore-speech, *prologus.*
To foreshoe, *praecido.*
To foreshall, *Anticipo, Intercipio, praecipio.*
To foreshall a market, *praemercor.*
Foreshalled, *Interceptus.*
A foreshaller of Corn, *Annona flagellator.*
A fore-shaller of the market, *Dardanarius, praemptor.*
Foreshalling, *Intercreptus.*
A foreshalling, } *Interceptio.*
Foreshallment }
To foretaft, *praegusto.*
A foretaster, *praegustator.*
The fore-teeth, *Incisores, Dentes Primores.*
To foretell, *praemacio, praedico.*
A foreteller, *Ariolus, praenuntius, Fatidicus, Vates, Augur.*
A foretelling, *praedictio.*
To forethink, *Cogitatione praecipere.*
Forethought, *Cogitatione praeceptus.*
To fore-token, *praesagio.*
Foretold, *praedictus.*
A fore-top, *Antia, arum, Caprona.*
Foreward, *Antrorsum.*
To fore-warn, *praemoneo.*
Fore-warned, *praemonitus.* * Fore-warned, fore-armed, *praemonitus praemunitus.*
Fore-welked, (dried up) *Exiccatus.*
A forewind, *Ventus secundus.*
A forfeit, *Bona, Delictum, Mulcta quae luenda est.*
To forfeit, *Mulctam incurrere, Jacturam facere.*
To seize upon as forfeit, *Confisco, publico.*
To forfeit a Recognizance, *Vadimonium deserere.*
Forfeited, *Confiscatus.*
A forfeiture, *Confiscatio.*
I forgave (of forgive) *Condonavi.*
TO FORGE, *Cudo, Accudo, Excudo, Fabricor.*
To forge (devise) *Finxo.*
To forge (counterfeit) *Falsifico, Enumitior, Subjicio.*
To forge (deceit) *Dolos procudere.*
To forge a lye, *Mendacium confingere.*
A forge, *Officina, Ferraria officina, Fornax fabrilis.*
Forged, *Fabricatus, Excusus.*
Forged (counterfeited) *Adulteratus.*
Forged (feigned) *fictus.*
Forged (melted) *Conflatus.*
A forged tale, *figmentum.*
A forger, *Fabricator, Cusor.*
A forger (counterfeiter), *Adulterator.*
A forger of writings, *falsarius.*
A forgery, *figmentum.*
A forging, *fabricatio, Cusio.*
A forging of false, *fidio.*
TO FORGET, *Oblivisor, Oblitero.*
*Forget that by no means, *Id tibi ne desisse animo.* * He forgets what is written, *Lethein agait scripta sunt.* * He will forget every word you lay, *In pervium ingenium dicta delabi.* * To forget a wrong is the best revenge, *Ista mal ulti animi exiguique vorgeus ultio.*
To forget utterly, *perpetua oblivione obruere.*
To forget by drinking, *Ebibo.*
To forget what one has learned, *Dedisco.*
Forget me not (an herb) *Chamepitys.*
Forgetful, *Oblivious.* * Renew your forgetful memory, *Intermortuam memoriam renovet.*
Forgetfulness, *Oblivio, Oblivium.*
A forgetter, *Immemor.*
A forgetting, *Oblivio, Praetermissio.*
To forgive, *Condono, Ignosco.*
To forgive part of the money, *Ex pecunia aliquid remittere.*
To forgive wholly, *Totum remittere.*
A forgiver, *Condonator.*
Forgiven, *Condonatus.* * A punishment not to be forgiven, *poena indeprecabilis.* * I am forgiven by him, *Remisit mihi noxam.*
Forgiveness, *Condonatio, Venia.*
Absolute forgiveness, *Remissio plenaria, Amnestia.*
A forgiving, *Remissio.*
To forego, *Dimitto.*
To forego ones right, *De jure suo cedere.*
A forgoer, *Dimissor.*
A forgoing, *Dimissio.*
I forgot } *Oblitus sum.* * I
I have forgotten } had almost forgotten thy name, *Nomen tuum pene mihi excideras.*
Forgot, } *Oblivioni traditus.* * All
Forgotten } which was forgotten, *Totum quodcunque fuit excrit.* * He makes him forgotten, *Obruit memoriam de nomen ejus.*
Clean forgotten, *Intermortuus, Supultus.*
To be forgotten, *Obrepo, Excido, In oblivionem venio.* * That shall forgotten not yet forgotten, *Nondum ista oblivio exoleverit*
A fork, *Furca.*
A little fork, *furcula, Fuscilla.*
The fork-fish, *Pectinus marina.*
A Pitch-fork, *Merga.*
A Dung-fork, *Sibarra.*
An Oven-fork, *Rutabulum.*
A fork for a vine, *Capreolus.*
A fork for burthens, *Mutuus, Mulus Marianus.*
A fire-fork, *furca ignaria.*
Forks for nets, *Varia.*

To fork, *furcillo.*
Forked, *furcatus, bifurcus, bicornis.*
A forked arrow-head, *Telum bifidum.*
Three-forked, *trifulcus.*
Forkedly, *bifide.*
Forkedness, *bifurcatio.*
A forket, *furcula.*
Forli (in *Italy*) *Forum Livii.*
Forlora, *perditus, destitutus, derelictus.*
Forlet }
The forlorn Hope, *Amissarii militis, torarii, ferentarii.*
A set-form, *exemplum expressum.*
To form, *formo.*
To form anew, *reformo, recognio.*
A form, *forma.*
A form (bench) *Scamnum.*
A little form, *Subsellium.*
The form of a Hare, *loporis sedes.*
Formal, *formalis.*
To formal } *procuro, procuro.*
Formel }
A formalist, *formularum pastilla assectator.*
To formalize, *formulas putilè conficiari.*
Formally, *formaliter.*
Formality, *solennis formula, receptus usus.*
Formed, *formatus.*
Formedon, *brevis formatum donationis.*
A former, *formator.*
Former, *prior, superior.*
In former times, *olim*
Formerly, *prius.*
Formidable, *formidabilis, terribilis.*
A forming, *formatio.*
Formidity, *forma.*
Formoft, *primus, praecipuus.*
A Formulary, *formula.*
First and formoft, *imprimis.*
Fornication, *fornicatio, stuprum.*
To commit fornication, *fornicor, fornicor.*
A fornicator, *fornicator, ganeo.*
Forprife, *exceptio.*
Forrage, *pabulum.*
To forrage, *pabulori*
Forraged, *expilatus.*
A forrager, *expilator.*
Forragers in an Army, *pabulatores.*
A forraging, *pabulatio.*
Forreign, *externus, exterus, exoticus, peregrinus.*
A forreigner, *peregrinus, advena.*
A foreft, *saltus, sylva, nemus, densa ferarum tecta.*
The forreft of *Dean* [in *Gloucestershire*] *sylva Danica.*
A dweller in a forreft, *Sylvicola.*
Forreft-like, *saltuosus, sylvestris.*
Forreft-work, *sylva scriptilis.*
A forrefter, *saltuarius, silvicultor.*
To forfake one, *desero, desolo, relinquo.* * They forfake *Affranius*, ab *Affranio deficiunt.* * They forfake their colours, *A signis discedunt.*
Forfaken, *derelictus, deserus, destitutus.*
A forfaker, *desertor.*
A forfaking, *derelictio, desertio, destitutio.*
I forfook, *reliqui.* * He forfook his ground, *Locum non tenuit.*
To forfe (clip) *accido.*
A forfet, *cifella, arcella.*
Forfooth, *sane, scilicet, nempe.*
Yes forfooth, *etiam si placet.*

Forftraught, *mente moras.*
To forfwear, *pejero, perjuro,* {*abjuro.*
A forfwearer, *pejerator.*
A forfwearing, *pejeratio, perjurium.*
Forlwonk, *fatigatus.*
I forfwore, *pejeravi.*
Forfworn, *perjurus.*
A fort, *propugnaculum, praesidium.*
Fort *Charles* [in *Ireland.*] *Arx Carolina.*
Fort *Mardike* [in *Flanders*] *Arx Mardica.*
Fort *Nassau* [in *Brabant*] *Arx Nassovia.*
Fort by fort, *Castrestim.*
FORTH, *foràs, foràs.* * To be forth, *Foràs-esse.* * To go forth, *Foràs ire.*
To bring forth, *produco, profero.*
To bring forth young, *Pario, parturio.*
To come or go forth, *egredior, exeo, prodeo.*
To caft forth, *foràs-jacio.*
To call forth, *evoco.*
To lally forth, *temeritatem facere.* * They fallied forth all on a fudden, *Sese subito proripuerunt.*
To fet forth a thing, *declaro.*
To fet forth on a journey, *proficiscor, ad iter se accingere.*
To fet forth a Book, *edo, vulgo.*
To be forth-coming, *in medio, or in promptu esse.*
Forth [go on] *perge, age, agedum.*
Forth of, *extra.*
Forth-with, *statim, confestim, continuò, extemplo, illico, protenus, flatim.*
Forthela [a river in *Scotland*] *Bodevia, Bodetria.*
To forethink, *doleo, animi disruciar.*
Forthy } *Ideòque.*
Forthen }
Forty, *quadraginta.*
Of forty, *quadragenarius.*
Fortieth, *quadragesimus.*
Forty times, *quadragies.*
Fortifiable, *propugnabilis.*
A fortification, *munimentum, praesidium.*
To fortifie, *munio, vallo.* * Friendfhip fortifieth Kingdom, *Amicitia fulcit imperium.*
To fortifie ftrongly, *permunio, praefulcio, corroboro.*
To fortifie firft, *praemunio.*
Fortified, *munitus, communitus.*
Not fortified, *immunitus.*
A fortifier, *munitor.*
A fortifying, *munitio.*
Fortitude, *fortitudo.*
A fortlet, *caftellum.*
A foretop, *crines in fronte crispati.*
A fortrefs, *arx, praesidium propugnaculum.*
Fortuitous [by chance] *fortuitus.*
Fortunatus [a Man's name] *Fortunatus.*
FORTUNE, *fortuna, fors.* * Fortune's darling, *Plane fortunae filius.* * God fend you good fortune, *I pede fausto.* * Fools have fortune, *Fortuna facet fatuis.*
By fortune, *forte fortunâ.* * This thing by fortune I thought on, *Incidit mihi forte in mentem haec res*
To fortune, *evenio, forte furi.*
A fortune-teller, *arnfpex.*
As it fortuned, *forte, ut fit.*
Fortunate, *fortunatus, faustus, felix.*
Somewhat fortunate, *leviusculus.*

To make fortunate, *beare, fortunare*
Fortunately, *auspicatò, faustè felicitèr, secundis auribus.*
Fortunateneſs, } *Felicitas.*
Fortunately, }
FORWARD, *audax, protervus, proclivis.*
Very forward, *praeceps.*
Forward, [adv.] *antrorsum, prorsum.*
Forward [ready] *promptus, alacer.*
To forward, *promoveo.*
Put forward, *promovetur.*
To go forward } *procedo, proficio.*
Set forward, }
Forwards, } *facio, progredior.*
*Go forward and grow in vertue, *multa virtute esto.* * The work goes flowly forward, *Opus frigescit.*
To ride forward, } *concito, stimulo,*
Prick forward, } *provoco.*
To come forward in the world, *diffcere.*
A going forward, *progressio.*
Forward and backward, *rursum & prorsum, huc & illuc.*
Forwarded, *promotus.*
A forwarder, *promotor.*
Forwarding, *promotus.*
A forwarding, *promotio.*
Forwardneſs, *promptitudo.*
Full of forwardneſs, *promptus.*
In good forwardneſs, *in promptu.*
Forewelked, *marcidus.*
Foion [ſtore] *copia, abundantia.*
Fofſato (in *Piedmont*) *Fossatum.*
The great foſſel, *Vina, vasa.*
The little foſſel, *vasa, fiscula.*
A foſs [dikth] *fossa.*
The foſs-way, *via fossana.*
A foſſet [little cheſt] *cistella.*
A foſſet, *Scrit fcabo.*
Foſſombrone [in the Dukedom of *Urbine*] *Forum Sempronii.*
Foſſul, *veſtigium leporis, fumita ducens ad pectinem.*
Foſter [in *Egypt*] *Memphis.*
Foſter [a man's name] *Fabricius.*
To foſter, *alo, educo, nutrio.* * No longer foſter, my longer friend, *nisi femil res inclinata eſt, amici de medio.*
A foſter-father, *altor, nutritius.*
A foſter-mother, *altrix, nutrix.*
A foſter-child, *alumnus.*
A foſter-brother, *collactaneus.*
Foſter-lean, *munera nuptialia.*
Foſtered, *educatus, nutritus.*
A foſtering, *alimonia, nutritio.*
To touch [among hunters] *cervum in ramum pectus diffecare.*
Fougeres [in *Bretagne*] *Filgeria.*
I FOUGHT [of fight] *pugnavi.*
*He had fought abroad, *Peregrè depugnavit.* *He fought with various ſucceſs, *varia fortuna conflixit.* * They fought many Battles with good ſucceſs, *Plurima prelia secunda fecerunt.*
Fought, *pugnatus.*
Fought againſt, *repugnatus.*
FOUL, *foedus, foeditus, foetidus, turpis.* * Toſſed with foul weather at ſea, *saevitia maris jactatus.* *Leave your foul language, *Mitte male loqui.*
Foul [vitious] *flagitiosus.*
A foul deal, *fatis ſupergue.*
Foul [among Sea-men] *altera navis aut*

ant fune imvedituc, impiticus.
Foul papers, *adversaria, ernas.*
To foul } *conspurco, fœdo, inquino.*
Make foul } *maculo, devenusto.*
To be foul, *sordeo, squaleo.*
To grow foul, *sordesco.*
Fouled, *sordatus, inquinatus.*
A fouling, *inquinatio.*
Foulness, *squalor, squalidò, squalor, spurcities, sordes.*
Foulness [ill favouredness] *deformitas.*
Foully } *sordidè, squalidè, turpiter.*
Foully [ill favouredly] *deformiter.*
A FOUND, *fors, sic.*
I found [of find] *inveni, reperi.* * I have found a purchase, *reperi non quòd pueri elamitant in fabu se reperisse.* * Leave me as good as you found me, *resistite in quem me accepisti locum.* * I found by the want of it, *carendo intellexi.* * He found a way how to preserve the Senate, *rationem inisi quâ Senatum servavit.*
Found, *inventus, repertus.* * He is not to be found, *nusquam apparet.* * It will be found fault withal, *reprehensionis aliquid habiturum est.* * We will not be found fault with any more, *Non actusabimus posthac.*
Found out, *adinventus, investigatus.* * He thinks it will be found out, *Rescitum iri credit.*
Not found, *irreperius.*
Not to be found, *inveligabilis.*
To found [in building] *fundo, are, condo, erige, construo.*
To found [melt] *fundo, ere.*
A foundation, *fundamen, fundamentum.*
The making of a foundation, *substructio.*
From the very foundation, *funditus.*
Founded, *fundatus.*
To founder [as a horse] *equo pigorem pedum inducere.*
To founder [as a Ship] *dissolvi, vimve satiscere, aquam admittere.*
A founder'd Ship, *dissolutum navigium.*
A founder [of building] *fundator, conditor.*
A founder of Metal, *fusor.*
A Bell-founder, *fusor campanarius.*
Foundred, *pedibus claudus.*
The foundering of a horse, *ungulæ mollities.*
A founding of a house, *fundatio.*
A founding of metals, *fusio.*
Bell-founding, *campanarum fusio.*
A foundling, *infans expositus.*
A fountain, *fons, origo.*
Fountain, adj. *fontanus, fontanalis.*
Of a fountain, } *ibi.*
The four [in Bretagne] *Gobæum.*
A fourd, *undum.*
FOUR, *quatuor.*
The four [at Cards] *quaternio.*
Four-Square, *quadratus.*
Four days ago, *nudiusquartus.*
The space of four days, *quatriduum.*
Of four, *quaternarius.*
Four times, *quater.*
Four times as much, *quadruplò quadruplicatè.*
Four-double } *quadruplex.*
Four-fold }
Four foldly, *quadruplicitèr.*
Four-footed, *quadrupes.*
Four years, *quadriennium.*
Divided into four, *quadripartitus.*
Four hundred, *quadringenti, quadringeni.*
Of four hundred, *quadringentarius.*
The four hundredth, *quadringentesimus.*
Four hundred times, *quadringentiès.*
Fourscore, *octogenta.*
Four manner of ways, *quadrifariam.*
A place where four ways meet, *quadrivium.*
Fourth, *liusi provocatio.*
Fourteen, *quatuordecim.*
The fourteenth, *decimus quartus.*
Fourteen times, *quatuordecies.*
The fourth, *quartus.*
A fourth part, *quadrans.*
A fourm, *classis, sedile, sella, subsellium.*
A fourm for two, *bisellium.*
A fowl, *volucris.*
To fowl } *aucupor.*
Go a fowling }
A keeper of fowl, *pullarius.*
A fowler, *aucep, aupis.*
Great fowl, *alites.*
Water fowl, *aves palmipedes, volucres fluminæ.*
A fowling, *aucupium, auchupatus.*
Fowling, adj. } *aucupatorius.*
Of or for fowling }
A fowling piece, *tormentum aucupatorium.*
Fowls of Warren, *Volucres sylvestres perennes.*
A FOX, *vulpes.* * To set the Fox to keep the Geese, *Ovem lupo committere.* * To be in a fox's sleep, *Somnum mentiri.*
To play the fox, *vulpinor.*
Fox, adj. } *vulpinus.*
Of a fox }
Fox [a dog's name] *lampurus.*
An old fox, *pannigus, veterator.*
A young fox } *vulpecula.*
A fox-cub }
Fox-colour, *fulvus.*
Fox-glove [herb] *digitalis.*
A fox's hole, *lucunar.*
A fox-tail, *penicillus.*
Fox-tail [herb] *alopecuros.*
A fox-fish, *vulpecula.*
To fox, *inebriare.*
Fox in the hole, *empusa.*
Foy-people [in Cornwall] *Fawenses.*
A foy, *potatio profectitia, viatica, vinum profectitium.*
Foyterers, *errones.*
To foy, *terram æstivo tempore arare, fulcere.*
The foyling of a Deer, *virgei de herbarii apicis dejectim depressio, &c. ab cervina pressente alvo.*
A foyn [polecat] *putorius.*
To foyst [counterfeit] *suppono, subjicio.*
A fraction, *fractio.*
A fraction [in Arithmetick] *minutia.*
A fracture, *fractura.*
Fragil, *fragilis.*
Fragility, *fragilitas.*
A fragment, *fragmentum, ramentum, frustum.*
Fragments of meat, *analecta, reliquiæ.*
Small fragments, *minutiæ, arum.*
Fragrancy, *fragrantia.*
Fragrant, *fragrens, suavè olens.*
A fray, *concertatio, rixa, pugna.*
To frave, *territo.*
To begin the fray, *impressionem facere.*
To fraight a Ship, *navem onerare.*
To pay ones fraight, *nolum solvere.*
The fraight [burthen of a Ship] *onus.*
The fraight [wages] *nolum, vectura pretium.*
Fraighted, *oneratus, onustus.*
Frail, *fragilis, fluxus, caducus.*
A frail, *fiscella, arca, palatha.*
A frail of figs, *ficorum fiscina, quasillus.*
To frail } *in fiscellas condere.*
Put into a frail }
Frailed, *in fiscellas conditus.*
Frailty, *fragilitas.*
Frailty [weakness] *imbecillitas, infirmitas.*
Frambous, *Rubus Idæus.*
TO FRAME, *compingo, formo, fabrico, construo.*
To frame unto, *accommodo.*
The frame of Ordnance, *tormenti muralis toris.*
To frame Artillery, *machinas majores toris imponere.*
The frame of a Table, *mensa fulcrum, crepecophorum, fulcer mensarius.*
The frame of a Picture, *tabella cui mappa inseritur.*
A frame for Jewels, *pegma.*
Out of frame, adj. *enormis.*
Out of frame, adv. *abrupte.*
To be out of frame, *minus commodè sit valetudine.*
Framed, *formatus, constructus, fictus.*
Ill-framed, *informis, malè compactus.*
A framer, *fabricator, formator, faber, minutiarius.*
A framing, *accommodatio, constructio, fabricatio, formatio.* *The precepts belong to the framing the common kind of life, *Ea præcepta ad institutionem vitæ communis spectant.*
France, *Francia, Gallia.*
The Peers of France, *Patricii Franciæ.*
Frances [a woman's name] *Franciska.*
The franche Compte, *Burgundia, Regio Sequanorum.*
To franchise [make free] *emancipo.*
Franchised, *manumissus.*
A franchising, *manumissio, vindicta.*
Franchese } *immunitas, libertas, jus.*
Franchise } *vitegium.*
Francis [a man's name] *Franciscus.*
The Franciscans, *Fratres Franciscani.*
Frankendal [in Germany] *Franchendalia.*
Franckenklandt [part of Germany] *Francenia.*
Franckfurt [in Germany] *Francofurtum, Francorum Trajectum.*
Frankible, *frangibilis.*
Frank [free] *liberalis.*
A frank [20 d.] *libra Gallica.*
A frank giver, *largitious.*
Frank-hearted, *perliberalis.*
A frank stroke [in fencing] *strenui petitio, scitè impacta ruina in adversarium.*
Frank Almain, *prædia sacerdotium in perpetuam eleemosynam collata.*
Frank bank, *fundus Dotalis quem possidet vidua à viro suo virgo desponsata.*
To frank feed, *sagino.*
A Frank [to feed a Boar in] *sagina-rium.*
A Frape, *cætus, turba.*
Frankly, *liberaliter, ingenuè.*
Frankincense, *thus, uris.*
To perfume with Frankincense, *adolere thus.*
A Frankincense-tree, *Rhamus.*
A little piece of Frankincense, *thusculum.*
Bearing Frankincense, *thuriferus.*
Selling Frankincense, *thurarius.*
Of frankincense, *thureus.*
Frantick, *insanus, mente captus.*
To become frantick, *in dementiam prorumpere.*
Frantickly, *insanè.*
Franticness, *insania.*
Fraticati [under the Pope] *Fraticatelæ.*
To frase, *frango, rumpo.*
Frat [a River in *Asia*] *Euphrates.*
A fraternity, *fraternitas, sodalitium.*
Of a fraternity, *sodalitius.*
To fraternize, *in societatem incorporo.*
A fratricide, *fratricida.*
Fraud, *fraus, dis, dolus.*
Fraudulency, *fraudulentia.*
Fraudulent, *fraudulentus.*
Fraudulently, *fraudulenter.*
Fraught [of fraight] *onustus, plenus.*
Fraw [the River at *Dorchester*] *Varia.*
Frawenburg [in *Prussia*] *Fravenburgum.*
A fray, *pugna.* See Freak.
A Deer's fraying [of his head] *cornuaria ad arborem fricatio.*
A freak, *subitus animi impetus, subitaria animi commotio.*
Freakish, *in agendo subitus & vehemens, in repentinos animi motus proclivis.*
A freckle, *lens, ntis.*
Freckled, *lentibus maculatus.*
Freckledness, *lentigo, inis.*
Freckly } *lentiginosus.*
Full of Freckles }
Frederick [a man's name] *Fredericus.*
Frederickaborg [in *Zeland*] *Friderici-coburgum.*
Frederickstadt [in *Norway*] *Friderici-stadium.*
FREE, *liber, immunis.* * You have free leave to speak, *Licet tibi liberè quidvis loqui.* * What vice is he free from, *A quo tandem abest iste vitio?* * He is not like to escape scot-free, *Inultum id nunquam auferet.*
Free of giving, *liberalis.* * Free of another man's purse, *De alieno liberalis.*
A free Gift, *munus gratuitum.*
Free Denizen, *cives adscriptus.*
To free } *emancipo, manumitto, libertate donare.*
Make free }
* I know not how to free my self of them, *Neque quomodo me ipsi extraham scio.* * Free me of this scat, *Hunc mihi timorem eripe.* *I have freed you of other cares, *Ego vos solvi curis cæteris.*
To free from bondage, *è vinculis eximere.*
To make one a Freeman, *civitate donare, vindicta liberare, ad pileum vocare, è manu emittere.*
To be free, *sui esse mancipii.* * They are free from one kind of injustice, *Alterò injustitiæ genere vacant.*
To make free of a Company, *municipibus adscribere.*
To free the Boat [among Sea-men] *cymbam undæ evacuare.*
Free born, *ingenuus, liberalis.*
Free-hold, *possessio libera, allodium, prædium optimo jure.*
A free-holder, *fundi liberi possessor.*
A free-booter, *prædo, onis.*
A free-man } *liberius, liber, manumissus.*
Freed man }
Freed, *liberatus, laxatus.* * He thought himself freed from his Oath, *jurejurando se solutum putabat.*
Freedom, *immunitas, libertas.*
A giver of freedom, *asserter, vindex.*
The Freedom of a City, *Civitas.*
Freedom from, *vacuitas.*
A freeing, *liberatio.*
Freelege, *immunitas.*
Freely, *liberaliter, liberè.*
Freely bestowed, *gratuitus, gratis datus.*
A free Mason, *Cementarius.*
Freeness, *liberalitas.*
Free-stone, *lapis quadratus, saxum arenatium durius.*
Free will, *liberum arbitrium.*
Freefland [a Northern Island] *Frislandia.*
A freeze [in Architecture] *Zophorus.*
To freeze, *gelo, congelo.*
To freeze together, *concresco.*
Freeze cloth *pannus villosus.*
A freezing, *gelatio, congelatio.*
Freiburg, [in *Germany*] *Friburgum.*
A freight, *nausæ onus.*
Freins [in *Provence*] *Forum Julium Vocontii.*
Fremd, *longè remotus, quocum nulla intercedit affinitas.*
French, *Gallicus, Gallicanus.*
To speak French, *Gallicè loqui.*
A French-man, *Gallus.*
A French hood, *flammeum gallicum.*
French Mallow, *Malva Gallica.*
The French Pox, *morbus gallicus, lues venerea.*
French Roles, *Trachinia.*
French Wheat, *milium.*
Pedlars French, *loquela ex compacto.*
A friendless man, *exlex, aqua & igni interdictus.*
The frenzy, *phrensis, phrenesis, idæ, insania.*
Frentick, *phreneticus, fanaticus.*
Frequency, *frequentia.*
Frequent, *frequens, creber.*
To frequent, *frequento, celebro.*
A frequenting } *frequentatio.*
Frequentation }
Frequented, *frequentatus, celebratus.*
Not frequented, *incelebratus.*
Frequently, *frequenter, crebro, sæpe, subinde.*
Fresades [shades] *refrigeria.*
Fresco, *frigidus, gelidus.*
To paint in Fresco, *murum gypso recens indusium pingere, in udo pingere.*
FRESH [new] *novus, recens.* * I expect some fresh matter, *Recens aliquid expecto.*
Fresh [lusty] *vigens, vegetus.* *Fresh men supplied their places, *Alii integris viribus succedebant.* * A fresh hearty old man, *Aquila senectus.*
Fresh [unfalted] *insulsus, mulsens.* * Fresh fish and strangers stink in three days, *Piscis nequam est nisi recens.*
Fresh and fasting, *jejunus, impransus.*
To be fresh, *vigeo, vigesco.*
To make fresh, *polio.*
Fresh air, *aer serenus, aura lenis.*
Fresh-butter, *butyrum insulsum.*
Fresh cheese, *caseus viridis.*
A fresh man } *tiro, novitius.*
Fresh water-Soldier }
Fresh water-Soldier [herb] *militaris alcoides.*
Fresh water fish, *piscis fluviatilis.*
A-fresh, *exintegro, denuo.*
Freshly, *recenter.*
Freshwater [the family] *de Frisco Marisco.*
Freshness *novitas.*
Fresh-shot, *aqua maris salsuginæ expers juxta os fluminis.*
A fresh Spell [among Sea-men] *vegeta remigum societas alteri fatigatæ subvenions.*
To FRET, *stomachor, irascor.* * What should I fret my self for? *Cur me macero?* * Give over your fretting, *Jam verò omitte suam istam iracundiam.* * The Wine frets, *Vinum æcescit.*
To fret [at] *corrodo, uro.* * It frets him, *Urit hominem.*
To fret away, *deteror, attritu dispereo.*
To fret [rub] *frico, tero.*
To fret [itch] *prurio.*
Wrought with frets, *striatus.*
Fret-work, *striatura.*
The fret of a Lute, *Citharæ interpunctio.*
Fretful, *stomachosus, iracundus.*
The frets [Mouldigrubs] *Tormina.*
Fretted, *infricatus, detritus.*
Fretting [in blazon] *cancellatus.*
Fretting, *corrosivus.*
A fretting, *attritio, perfricatio.*
Frevil [the family] *de Frevilla.*
Friberg [in *Germany*] *Friberga.*
Fiburg [in *Germany*] *Friburgum.*
A Fricale [of Sweet-bread] *prosectum.*
A fricassey, *minutal carnis frixæ.*
Frication } *Fricatio.*
Friction }
Friend [in *Naples*] *Frequentum.*
Friday, *dies veneris, feriæ sextæ.*
Good Friday, *parasceve magna.*
Fridericksladt [in *Norway*] *Friderici-stadium.*
To Fridge, *subsilio, subsulto.*
To frie, *frigo.* See Fry.
The frie of fishes, *piscilculi.*
A FRIEND, *amicus, familiaris, necessarius.* * A friend is never known till one have need, *In angustiis amici apparent.* * It is done like a friend, *Facile amicè.* * He is a very great friend of ours, *Amicus est summus nobis.* *His great friend hath forsaken him, *vultis vitem decepit.* * They are friends, they will agree again, *Amantium iræ amoris redintegratio est.* * Amongst friends all things are common, *Communia sunt amicorum inter se omnia.* * Friends may meet but Mountains never, *mons cum monte non misceatur.*
A little friend, *amiculus.*
A she friend, *amica.*
To be friends with one, *in gratiam*

am aliquem recipere, in gratiam cum aliquo redire.

To make mea friends, *hominī hominem conciliare, in gratiam redigere.* * I'll go and make them friends, *ibo ut conciliem pacem.*

My friend, *mi tu.*

A fellow friend, *comitosus.*

A belly friend } *parasitus.*
Trencher friend }

An assured friend, *amicus juratissimus.*

A falſe friend, *æmulator.*

Friendleſs, *absque amicis.*

Friendly, adj. *benevolens, amicus.*

Friendly, adv. *amicè, benevolè.*

Friendlineſs, *benevolentia, officium.*

Friends, [ſect.] *Tremuntes.*

Friendſhip, *amicitia, consuetudo, necessitudo.* * Friendſhip ſoon cools, *Citò factorum olla malè fervet.*

To join in friendſhip, *conciliare.*

A frier, *frater monachus.*

A friery, *cœnobium.*

A frier's coul, *cucullus.*

Friers-coul [herb] *cuſcuta.*

Friers Auſtin, *Fratres ordinis Augustini.*

Friers Capuchins, *Fratres conventuales, Observantes, Capuchini.*

Friers Carmelites, *Ordinis Carmelitani obſervantes.*

Friers Mendicants, *Mendicantes Ordinis Franciſcani.*

Friers Minors, *Fratres Ordinis Minorum.*

Friers Predicant, *Fratres Ordinis Prædicatorum.*

Friers pus [herb] *Nardus fœtida, hircullus.*

Frieze, *Gauſape.* See Frize.

To frig, *maſturbo.*

A friget, *libyrna, celox.*

A FRIGHT, *formido.* * The Army was in ſuch a fright, *Tantus terror incidit exercitui.* * I am in a great fright, *In metu ſum maximo.*

To fright *terreo.* * It frighted me to the very heart, *Ea res me horrore affecit, pereuſſit mihi animum.*

To put one into a fright *metum alicui afferre.* * They were put into ſo great a fright, *Tantus repentè eos terror invaſit.* * They are put into a ſudden fright, *repentino periculo exterrentur.*

Frighted in a fright } *territus, exanimatus.*

Frightful, *terribilis.*

Frightfully, *terribiliter.*

A frighting, *territatio.*

Frigid [cold] *frigidus.*

Frigidity, *frigiditas.*

To friglne, *frigefacio.*

The Hawk friſketh, *accipiter riget, irrenit.*

Firm, *mitidus, habitus, vegetus.*

Firm folks, *advenæ, alienigenæ.*

A fringe, *fimbria, lacinia.*

Having a fringe } *fimbriatus, laciniatus.*
Fringed }

A frippery, *interpolatorium.*

A frippery, *officina veſtium tritarum, forum interpolatorium.*

Friſe [one of the Netherlands] *Friſii.*

Friſlingen [in Bavaria] *Friſingia.*

To friſk, *alacriter ſaltitare.*

Friſk, *lubis, hilaris.*

The friſket [of a Printing preſs] *pellis typis ceræ apta.*

Friſks [gambols] *ſaltationcule.*

Friſlas [in Heſſia] *Friſtaria, Bogadium.*

To friſle, *criſpo, uſtulo, vibro.*

To friſle over, *acu crinali torquere.*

Friſled, *criſpatus, calamiſtratus.*

A Friſler, *capillator a friſtore, Criſtophorus.*

A Friſling, *criſpatio.*

A friſling iron, *calamiſtrum.*

Friſlings }
Friſled locks } *annuli, cincinni.*

To friſt, *ad tempus fido, concredere.*

A friſt, *ſaltarium.*

Frithesbote, *mulcta violatæ pacis.*

Fritillary [herb] *fritillaria.*

A fritter, *frixa, frixilia, frixillum.*

Friuli, [in *Romagna*] *Forum Julii.*

Frivolous, *frivolus, vanus, caſſus.*

A frivolous matter, *res nullius momenti.*

Frivolouſly, *frivolè.*

Frize, *pannus villoſus.*

Courſe frize for linings, *ſagum villoſum, craſſius.*

Frized on both ſides, *amphitapus.*

Frizeland, *Friſia.*

Frizeland, adj. } *Friſius.*
Of Frizeland }

Frize leather } *pellis friſia.*
Frizeland }

Fro, *a, ab.* See From.

To and fro, *ultro, citroque.*

To froath, *ſpumo.* See Froth.

Frobly-mobly, *ſic ſatis, utcunque, mediocriter.*

A frock, *ſagum, tunica extima bajularium, ſuperindumentum lineum.*

A frog, *rana.*

A little frog, *ranunculus.*

A Sea-frog, *rana marina.*

A frog fiſh, *rana piſcatrix.*

The frog [of a hoof] *rana.*

To croak like a frog, *coaxo.*

The croaking of frogs, *coaxatio.*

Green frogs, *calamitæ, ranæ virides.*

Young frogs, *ranarum fœtus.*

A place full of frogs, *calamitalis, ranetum.*

Frog-bit [herb] *ranæ morſus.*

Frog-graſs, *bolioſeum, gramen junctum.*

Frog-kite, *Milvus paluſtris.*

Frog-lettice, *Tribulus aquaticus.*

A froſle, *lardum lagano infrictum.*

Froſick, *exultabundus, feſtivus.*

A froſick, *repentinus animo impetus, libido proterva.*

To be froſick, *geſtio.*

To grow froſick, *hilarescо.*

Grow'a froſick, *Lætabundus, hilaris factus.*

Froſickly, *hilariter, lætabundè.*

Froſickſome, *Luſcivus.*

Froſickſomneſs, *Luſcitia.*

FROM, *à, ab, de, è, ex, &c.*

A, as, There was no news yet come from *Brundiſium,* à Brundiſio *nulla adhuc fama venerat.* * From my youth up, *Jam à prima adoleſcentia, ab incunte ætate.* * From three a clock there was drinking and gaming, *Ab hora tertia bibebatur, ludebatur.* * From before me, *A facie mea, à conſpectu meo.* * From the very beginning of the Empire, *Jam inde ab initio hujus imperii.*

DE, as, The maid lifts up her ſelf from the ſod, *De cespite virgo ſe levat.* * From a high hill, *Collo de colle.*

E, EX, as, From between his feet, *è medio pedum.* * From between his teeth, *è dentibus.* * More glory comes from defending than from excuſing, *Ex defendendo quam excuſando ſuperior gloria comparatur.* * I will ſpeak from my heart, *Equidem dicam ex animo.* * From the fourth of *June* to the laſt of *July, Ex ante diem nonarum Junii uſque ad pridie Calend. Sep.* * Whom alone you had choſen from among all, *Quem unum ex cunctis deligiſſetis.* * He conſided moſt in him from among the reſt of the *Gauls, Ei ex aliis Gallis maximam fidem habebat.* * He lives from hand to mouth, *Ex tempore vivit.* * From before a ſtone was laid, *Ex quo non impoſitus fuit lapis.* * From beneath, *Ex inferò.* * From that time, or from that day forward, *Ex illo tempore, ex eo, ex tunc.*

PER, as, To deliver from hand to hand, *Per manus alteri tradere.*

The Preposition is ſometime to be underſtood; as, * He goes from *Capua* to *Rome, Capuâ Romam petit.* * From home, *Domo.* * From the Country, *Rure.* * There was ſeen a Navy of the Enemies going from *Carthage* to *Utica, Conſpecta claſſis hoſtium eſt Uticam Carthagine petens.*

Particular Phraſes; as, * He kept himſelf from pleading his Cauſe, *Ne cauſam diceret ſe eripuit.* * Winter kept this thing from being done, *Hyems rem geri prohibuit.* * Your ſickneſs kept you from coming, *Te infirmitas voletudinis tuæ tenuit quo minus venires.* * I can hardly keep my ſelf from flying in his face, *Vix me contineo quin involem in capillum.* * They differ one from another, *Inter ſe diſſident.* * They ſent Ambaſſadors from one to the other, *Ultro citroque legati inter eos miſſi ſunt.* See To take from, Hide from, &c.

From above, *deluper, ſuperné.*

From about *Rome, à* Roma, *à locis circa Romam.*

From abroad, *peregrè,*

From all places, *undique.*

From beneath, *infernè.*

From door to door, *oſtiatim.*

From hence, *hinc.*

From henceforth, *abhinc, deinc, poſthac.*

From man to man, *viritim.*

From ſome other place, *aliundè.*

From ſtreet to ſtreet, *vicatim.*

From thence, *inde.*

From theuceforth, *exinde, ex eo, ex illo tempore.*

From time to time, *in dies ſingulos.*

From whence, *unde.*

From what place ſoever, *undecunque.*

From within, *intrinſecus,*

From without, *ab extrà, extrinſecus.*

Frome river [at *Lorcheſter*] *varia.*

Frome river [at *Briſtow*] *Frona.*

A Frons, *pars anterior, pars adverſa, frons.*

The Front of an Army, *acies.*

A Frontier, *limes, itis; confinium.*

Frontignan [in *Languedoc*] *Frontinianum, Forum Domitii.*

A Frontiſpiece, *frontiſpicium, titulus.*

A Frontlet, *pittacium.*

The Frontſtal of a bridle, *frontale.*

Froſen [of Freeze] *gelatus, congelatus, congelaticius, concretus.*

Froſen round about, *circumgelatus.*

A Froſt, *gelu.*

A Hoar-froſt, **White-froſt,** } *Pruina cana.*

A Froſt-nail, *Clavus glacialis.*

Froſt nailed, *Clavis extantibus ſuppactus.*

Froſty, *Pruinalis, pruinoſus.*

Froth, *Spuma.*

The dry froth [of the Sea] *Halofacne.*

To froth, *Spumo.*

To froth in bubbles, *Bullo.*

To ſcum off the froth, *Despumo.*

Of froth, } *Spumeus, ſpumoſus.*
Frothy, }

Frothily, *Spumosè.*

A frothing, *Spumatio.*

Froward, *Protervus, perverſus, morioſus.*

Somewhat froward, *Submoroſus.*

Frowardly, *Protervè, contumaciter.*

Frowardneſs, *Proteruitas, contumacia, morioſitas.*

A Frower, *Ferramentum acuminatum ad findendas aſſulas.*

A Frowo, *Ruga.*

To frowo, *Frontem contrahere, corrugare, vultum caperare.*

The Frownoe in Hawks, *Spumoſæ & albidæ ſordes circa os & palatum.*

Frowning, *Torvus.*

A frowning, *Frontis corrugatio, contractio.*

Frowningly, *Torvèm, torviter, diro vultu.*

Frowy [as Joiners ſay] *Enodis, nonquam criſpus.*

To fructifie, *Fructum fero.*

Frugal, *Frugi, abſtinens, moderatus.*

Frugality, *Frugalitas, temperantia, abſtinentia.*

Frugally, *Frugaliter.*

A Fruggin, *Rotabulum furnarium.*

FRUIT, *Fructus.*

Fruit [profit] *Luorum.*

The Firſt-fruits, *Primitiæ, arum.*

The Fruit of the Womb, *Liberi, orum.*

A Fruit-loft, *Oporotheca, cucumerarium, gargaſtium.*

Fruit-bearing, *Fragifer.*

A Fruiterer, } *Pomarius.*
Fruit-ſeller, }

Fruit-time, *Pindemia.*

A Fruit-wife, *Pomaria.*

Fruitful, *Ferax, fecundus, fertilis.*

To be fruitful, *Abundo.*

To make fruitful, *Fœcundo.*

Made fruitful, *Fœcundatus.*

Fruitfully, *Feraciter, fertiliter, fœcundè.*

Fruitfulneſs, *Fertilitas, fœcunditas, feracitas, uberias.*

Fruition, *Fruitio.*

Fruitleſs, *Sterilis, infœcundus.*

To grow fruitleſs, *Sterilesco.*

Grown fruitleſs, *Effœtus.*

Fruitleſly, *Steriliter, infœcundè, infructuosè.*

Frum, *Vbertim,* or *Feliciter vernans.*

Frumneſs, *Luxuries fertilis.*

Frumenty, *Lactis & tritici decoctum.*

Barly-frumenty, *Decoctum lactis & hordei.*

A Frump, *Senna, ridiculum.*

To frump, *Ludo, irrideo.*

Frumped, *Illuſus.*

A Frumper, *Sannio.*

Frumpingly, *Ridiculè.*

Fruſilone [in *Italy*] *Fruſino.*

Fruſtrate, *Fruſtraneus.*

To fruſtrate, *Fruſtror.*

Fruſtrated, *Deluſus.*

A fruſtrating, } *Fruſtratio.*
Fruſtration, }

Fruſtrative, } *Deluſorius.*
Fruſtratory, }

To fry [act.] *Frigo.*

To fry [neut.] *Æſtuo.*

To fry much, *Defrigo.*

The Fry of fiſh, *Minuti piſciculi, ſeminia piſcium.*

Fryed, *Frictus, frixus.*

Fryed meat, *Caro frixa, frixa, orum.*

A Fryer, *Frater.* See Frier.

A frying, *Frictio, frixura.*

A Frying-pan, *Sartago, inis.* * Out of the frying-pan, into the fire, *De fumo in flammam, incidit in Scyllam qui vult vitare Charybdim.*

Fryth [under-wood] *Sylva cædua, virgulta.*

Fuage, *Vectigal focarium.*

A Fudder, *Fretrum.*

To fuddle [act.] *Inebrio.*

To fuddle [neut.] *Inebrior, poſito, pergræcor.*

A Fuddle-cap, *Medulſa.*

Fudled, *Inebriatus.*

Fuel, *Fomes, focale.*

A Fugitive, *Fugitivus, profugus, erro.*

A Fugue [in Muſick] *Conſonantia quadam Muſica.*

Fukes, *Capilli.*

A Fulciment, *Statumen.*

Fuld [in *Germany*] *Fulda.*

To be fulgent, *Fulgeo.*

Fulgent, } *Fulgidus.*
Fulgid, }

Fulgency, *Fulgor.*

Fuligno [in *Italy*] *Fulginum.*

Fulk, } [a man's name] *Fulco.*
Foulk, }

Fuliginous, *Fuliginoſus.*

To fulfil, *Impleo, adimpleo.*

Fulfilled, *Expletus, impletus.*

A Fulfiller, *Impletor*

A fulfilling, *Adimpletio, perfectio, peractio, complementum.*

Fulham [in *Middleſex.*] *Volucrum domus.*

FULL, *Plenus, expletus, refertus, confertus.* * I can never let it out to the full, *Quicquid dixero minus erit.* * I think I have ſatisfied him to the full, *Puto me illi abunde ſatisfeciſſe.* * I requited him to the full, *Pari mercede remuneravi.* * When it is full Sea, *Cum mare æſtus intumuerit.* * You have ſatisfied me to the full; * *ſequidem cumulate ſatisfactum eſt mihi.* * Old Age is naturally full of talk, *Senectus eſt naturâ loquacior.* * He was too full of words, *Sermonis nimius erat.* * He was a full man, *Omnium rerum affluentibus copiis ditabar.* * There was a full Senate, *Senatus frequens convenit.* * He paid the full worth of it, *Æquâ factâ æſtimatione pecuniam ſolvit.*

Full [quite] *Omnino.* * When I had been there full ten days, *Quum ibi decem ipſos fuiſſem dies.* * When he was full nineteen years of age, *Exacto annorum undevigeſimo.* * He was full a hundred and ſeven years old, *Centum & ſeptem annos complevit.* * Full a hundred years, *Fuſtum ſeculum.* * Full four thouſand men, *Ad quatuor hominum millia.*

Full [very] *Valde, vehementer.* * I am full glad, *Totus gaudeo.* * She is full heavy, *In metu eſt.* * I underſtand his meaning full well, *Ego illius ſenſum probè calleo.*

Full fed, *Satur, ſatiatus.* * You will ſoon have a belly full of her, *Intus propediem ſatiare oſſagenariorum.* * You can never have your belly full, *Nunquam explent patres.* * He did eat a full Dinner, *Prandebat ad ſatietatem.*

Full [perfect] *Perfectus.* * You have a full year to ſtay yet, *Annus eſt integer tibi expectandus.*

Very full, *Affluens.*

To be full, *Abundo, ſcateo, ſcaturio.*

To be made full, *Implear, farior.*

Half full, *Semiplenus.*

The Full-Moon, *Plenilunium.*

Full grown, } *Adultus, exultè ad-*
Of full Age, } *tus.*

To full cloth, *Pannos conſpicare, irrugare, pedibus, cogere pannum pedibus.*

Fullage, *Pramium Fullonium.*

Fulled, *à fullone conſpicatus.*

A Fuller, *Fullo, onis.*

Fullers, adj. } *Fullonius, fullonicus.*
Of a Fuller, }

A Fuller's Trade, *Ars fullonica.*

Fullers-Earth, *Creta cimolia, ſeptica cretoſa.*

Fullers thiſtle, *Dipſacus, labrum veneris.*

The Fuller-ſcate, *Lavacrum fullonicæ.*

Fullonical, *Fullonius.*

Fully, *Plenè.*

A fulling, *Fullatio, panni conſpicatio.*

A Fulling-mill, *Fullonia, molendinum fullonium.*

Fulminatory, *Fulminans.*

Fulneſs, *Plenitudo, abundantia, ſatietas.*

Fulſom, *Prædulcis, ſpe nimiâ dulcedine ingratus.*

The fulſom ſavour of things burnt, *Tetet & gravis odor ex uſtulatione.*

Fulſomneſs, *Nimia dulcedo quæ naucam facit.*

Fumage, *Fumagium, ſervatio.*

To fumble, *Incerto operari, rem incerto tractare.* See agroſid.

A Fume, *Exhalatio.*

To fume, *Vapore, emittere.*

To fume [be angry] *Aperiè ſtomachari, fremere.*

In a fume, *Iratus.*

Fumed, *Vaporatus.*

Fumets, *Fimus cervinus.*

Fumidity, *Fumiditas.*

A Fumigation, *Fumigatio.*

A fuming, *Vaporatio.*

A fuming unneceath, *Suffumigatio.*

Fumingly, *Stomachoſè.*

Fumitory [herb] *Fumaria, capnos.*

A Fuminer, *Putorius.*

A Function, *Functio, munus, eris.*

A Fund, *Ingens numerorum vis, pecunia cumulus.*

The Fundament, *Anus, ſedes.*

The falling down of the Fundament, *Sedis procidentia.*

Fundamental, *Fundamentalis.*

Fundling, *Inventitius.*

Funen [a *Danish* Iſland] *Fionia.*

A Funeral, *Funus, eris.*

To make a Funeral, Keep a Funeral. } *Funus exequi.*
Funeral, adj. } *Funereus, funeralis.*
Of a Funeral } *Funebris.*
A Funeral-Obsequy, *officium funereum.*
A Funeral-dinner, } *Epule parentales.*
Funeral banquet, } *Ius.*
Funeral-Rites, } *Iusta, inferiæ.*
Funeral-Ceremonies, } *Ritus.*
A Funeral-Song, *Nenia, epicedium, threnus.*
Funskirken [in *Hungary*] *Quinque Ecclesiæ.*
Fungous, *Fungosus.*
Funk, *Vapor suffocans, tetor.*
A Funnel, *Infundibulum.*
To tun with a Funnel, *Per infundibulum infundere.*
The Funnel of a Chimney, *Camini nares.*
The Funnel of a Privy, *Latrinæ alvus.*
A Chirurgeon's Perfuming-Funnel, *Chirurgi cannula.*
To furbish, *Recudo, polio, interpolo.*
Furbished, *Politus, interpolatus.*
A Furbisher, *Politor, interpolator.*
A furbishing, *Recusio, interpolatio.*
Cross Furchee [in Heraldry] *Crux furcata.*
Where fured you? *Quo tendisti?*
The Furies, *Furiæ, Eumenides.*
Fury, *Furor, rabies, insania.*
Hair-brain'd Fury, *Furor præceps, Rabies cæca.*
Full of fury, *Furibundus.*
Fury-like, *Furialis.*
Furious, *Furiosus, rabidus, insanus.*
To be furious, *Furo, insanio, bacchor, furore exagitari.*
To make furious, *In furorem agere.*
Furiously, *Furiosè, rapidè.*
To furl a Sail, *Velum contrahere, complicare.*
Furles, *Complicatus, contractus.*
A Furling, *Complicatio, contractio.*
A Furlong, *Stadium.*
Furlough [leave to be absent from the Army] *Commeatus.*
Furmety, *Tritici decoctum, puls ex frumento cocto.*
A Furnace, *Fornax, caminus, clibanus.*
A Potter's Furnace, *Figulina.*
Furnace, adj. } *Fornaceus.*
Of a Furnace, }
Furnace like, *Fornaceus, fornaceus.*
A flat melting Furnace, *Vas fusorium.*
Furnes [in *Flanders*] *Furna.*
To furnish, *Instruo, orno, adorno, suppedito, subministro, suggero.*
Furnished, *Instructus, suppeditatus.* * A house richly furnished, *Opimè & opiparè instructa domus.*
A Furnisher, *Instructor, parochus.*
A furnishing, *Instructio, suppeditatio, ornatus.*
Furnishment, } *Apparatus, suppellex.*
Furniture, }
Furr, *Fœtor, vetus, ærugo.*
Furr worn by Canons, *Pellicium.*
A Skin of Furr, *Pellis villosa.*
To furr, *Pelliculare, subducere pelliculas.*
To furre [a ship] *Asserem vestibus albis plancis offusis superinducere.*
Furred, *Pellitus.*
A furred Gown, *Toga pellita, pellibus duplicata.*

A Furrier, *Pellio, pelliculator.*
A furring, *Pelliculatio.*
A Furrow, *Sulcus.*
A little Furrow, *Sulculus.*
A Water-Furrow, *Elix, ictus, colliquiæ.*
The Furrow of a Pully, *Rotæ versatilis lacuna.*
Little Furrows [running along a Deer's head] *Caudicurli canaliculi cervariorum cornium.*
Furrow by Furrow, *Sulcatim.*
To furrow, } *Sulco.*
Make Furrows, }
Long narrow Furrows, *Forulî.*
Full of Furrows, *Sulcosus.*
Made in Furrows, } *Sulcatus.*
Furrowed,
A maker of Furrows, *Sulcator.*
A furrowing of timber, stones, *Lapidis materiæ.*
Furze [in *Ireland*] *Fouria.*
Furstfeafeldt [in *Stiria*] *Ague.*
Furstfenow [in *Germany*] *Afcauculis.*
FURTHER, *Longius.* * I will proceed no further, *Longius non progrediar.* * Unless you will have any thing further, *Nisi quid adhuc forte vultis.* * I am able to go no further, *Ultra quo progrediar non habeo.*
Further, adj. *Ulterior.* * In the further *Spain*, *In Hispania ulteriori.* * In the further end of your third Book, *In extremo tertio libro.* * On the further side of *Tyber*, *Trans Tyberim.*
To further, *Provebo, promoveo.* * I intreat you further me herein, *Te oro ut me adjuves in hac re.*
A Furtherance, *Provectio, promotio, adjumentum.*
Furthered, *Promotus, provectus.*
A Furtherer, *Adjutor, fautor.*
Furthering, *Adjutus.*
A Furthering, *Promotio.*
Furthermore, *Porro, insuper, præterea, quinetiam, ulterius, adhuc.*
FURTHEST, *Extremus, ultimus.*
At the furthest, *Ad summum.* * To day or to morrow at furthest, *Hodie aut summum cras.* * The next night at furthest he will be out with his Army, *Nec longiùs abesse quin proxima nocte exercitum educat.*
Fury, *Furor, insania, rabies.*
Furz, *Genista spinosa.*
The Fuse of a Buck, *Cervi vestigium.*
A Fuse [of a Watch] *Fusis primaria rota.*
Fusil, } *Fusilis, fusus.*
Fuses, }
The Fust of a Pillar, *Columnæ scapus.*
Fustian, *Xylinum.*
Fustian, adj. } *Xylinus.*
Of Fustian, }
Fusted Fustian, *Xylinum fimbriatum.*
Coloured Fustian, *Fusco tinctum.*
Fustian language, *Sermo inflatus, stylus affectatus, grandiloquus.*
To speak Fustian, *Proferre ampullas, & sesquipedalia verba.*
Fusty, *Putidus, fracidus, mucosus.*
To smell fusty, } *Puteo.*
Grow fusty, }
Fustilugs, *Pugil, femina crassior.*
Fustiness, *Putor.*
The Futtocks [in Navigation] *Statumina navium.*
Future, *Futurus.*
A Fut-ball, *Fungus pulverulentus.*
Fuzzen, } *Alimentum.*
Fuzen, }

Fy! *Phy! vah!*
Fynlandt, *Eningia.*
Fynlanders, *Fenni, Phinni.*
Fyrthung, *Profectio militaris.*
A Fyst, *Visum, peditum.*
To Fyst, *Vebio.*
To breed a Fyst, } *Flatum ciere.*
Make one Fyst, }
Causing to Fyst, *Flatulentus.*
A Fyster, *Gravedolens.*
A Fysting-cur, *Catellus gravedolens, mellæus.*

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TO Gab, *Garrulo, mentior.*
Gabardine, *Tunica pastoritia crassior, lana.*
To gabble, *Garrio, precipitanter loqui.*
A Gabbler, *In loquendo præceps.*
Gabel, *Vectigal ex venali sale.*
Gabin [in *Poland*] *Gabinium.*
A Gabion, *Corbis terrâ oppletus:*
To place Gabions, *Terra suffertis corbibus obsepire, munire.*
A Gable, *Rudens.*
The Gable end of a House, *Summitas* or *frontispicium domûs.*
Having a gable end, *Fastigitus, pyramidalis.*
Gabriel [a Man's Name] *Gabriel, elis.*
A God of steel, *Chalybis massa.*
A Gad-bee, } *Hæstrum, asilus, tabanus.*
Gad-fly, }
To gad up and down, *Vagio, Circumcurso.*
A Gaddel [Fowl] *Anas caudacuta.*
A Gadder, *Erro, Vagus, vagabundus.*
Gadding up and down, *Errabundus, Vagabundus.*
A Gadding Goffip, *Ambulatrix.*
A Gadding, *Vagatio.*
Gaddingly, *Vagabundè.*
Gafers [in *Istria*] *Fustinopolis.*
The Gaffles of a Cross-bow, *Chelæ balistæ flexor.*
Gaffles, *Plectra.*
Gafol-land, *Terra censualis.*
A Gag, *Epistomium.*
Gag-teeth, *Dentes exerti.*
To gag, *Os obstruere.*
A GAGE, *Pignus depositum.*
A Gage to measure with, *Virgula geometrica* or *hypotenusica.*
To gage, *Oppignero.*
To gage [a Cask] *Dolii capacitatem metiri, vasa metiri.*
To Gage [a Ship] *Quanta pars navis sit subter aquam explorare.*
Gaged, *Pignori datus.*
Gaged [measured] *Virga chorometrica probatus.*
A Gager, *Doliorum mensor.*
A Gaging, *Oppigneratio.*
A Gaging of Casks, *Mensura doliorum probatio, chorometria.*
A Gagle of Geys, *Polabrum.*
To Gaggle [as a Goose] *Glocire, gingrio, gratito.*
Gagliano [in *Sicily*] *Galerio, Galirina.*
Gago [a Kingdom in *Africa*] *Gagum.*
Gaiazzo [in *Italy*] *Calasia, Galatia.*
Gaietta [in *Naples*] *Caieta.*
A Gail-clear, *Cupa.*
A Gail-dish, } *Infusorium.*
Gaife, }

Gaillon

Gaillon [in *Normandy*] *Gallio.*
Gaily, *nitidè.*
Gain [thing] *accommodum.*
Gain [person] *agilis, dexter.*
Gain [way] *compendiosus.*
Gaineis, *nitor.*
Gainable, *acquirendus.*
Gain, *lucrum, quæstus.* * All that reckon to be clear gains, *Id de lucro esse putato.* * He makes a gain of his skill, *Statuit arti fas præsium.* * Have you counted your gains, *Enumeravisti id quod ad te reditarum putes?*
Little gains, *lucriones.*
To Gain, *lucror, lucrifacio, acquiro, commereo, demereo.* * He gains by others losses, *Ex incommodis alterius sua comparat commoda.* * There is no easier way to gain good will, *Nulla re conciliatur facilius benevolentia.* * There seems to be too much Art to gain attention, *Nimis infidiarum ad capiendas aures adhibendarum videtur.*
To draw in gain, *quæstum inferre.*
Dishonest gain, *turpe lucrum, sordes.*
Gainage, *jus tenendi fundos sine scripto & ad libitum domini.*
Gained, *lucrifactus, acquisitus.*
A Gainer, *lucrator.*
Gainful, *lucrosus, fructuosus.*
Gainfully, *quæstuosè.*
To gain-say, *contradico, repugno, reluctor, reclamo, refragor.*
To gain-say utterly, *pernego.*
Gainsayed, *contradictus.*
A Gainsayer, *contradictor.*
Gainsaying, *contradictorius, repugnans.*
A Gainsaying, *contradictio.*
To gainstand, *resisto, repugno.*
Galades [a kind of shell-fish] *Galades.*
A Galage, *solea.*
Galleras [part of *Asia*] *India.*
Galaxy [the milky way] *Galaxias.*
Galbula [bird] *Galbula.*
Galbanum, *Galbanum.*
A Gale of wind, *flabrum, flatus, flamen, ventus incitatior.*
A gentle Gale, *aura.*
To gale, *indignor.*
A Galeas, *phaselus.*
A Galenist, *Galeni sequax, assecla.*
Galicia [in *Tuscany*] *Gallesium, Falisca.*
Galice (part of *Spain*] *Gallecia.*
Gallingale, *cyperus anglicana.*
The Gall, *fel, felis.*
As bitter as Gall, *felleus.*
The flowering of the Gall, *passio fellifluus.*
A Gall, }
Gall-nut. } *Galla.*
A Gall, *perfricta cutis plaga obliterata vultus.*
To Gall, *cuticulam defricare, ulcus inducere, interterere.*
To Gall [vex] *differin prescindo.*
Galled, *decussus, interritus.*
Galling, *ulcerans.*
A Galling, *cutis defricatio.*
Gallant, *compitus, nitidus, lautus, politus, speciosus, splendidus.*
A Gallant, *homo bellus, graphicus* or *scitus.*
A Gallant to a Lady, *Adulter, Mæchus.*
Gallant [herb] *Anemone.*
A Gallant man, *homo egregius.*
To make gallant, *orno, adorno.*
To make himself gallant, *ornare se.*

Nothing gallant, *Inelegans, invenustus.*
Gallantly, *Compsè, nitidè, splendidè, egregiè.*
To attire gallantly, *Mollitèr amicire, delicatè vestire.*
Gallantneis, *Magnificentia, nitor, splendor.*
Gallantneis of Humour, *Animi magnitudo.*
Gallantry [Gallantneis] *Magnificentia.*
Gallantry, *Magnanimitas.*
A Gallery, *Porticus, Ambulacrum, Pergula.*
An open Gallery, *Hyæthra, subdiale.*
A Gallery open about a Court, *Peristylium.*
A little Gallery, *Porticula, Ambulatiuncula.*
A Gallemawfry, *Cinnus, carnium variarum mistura.*
A maker of Gallemawfries, *Miscellaneus.*
A Galley, *Navis actuaria* or *longa.*
A little Galley, *Actuariolum, Paro.*
Galley, [adj.] } *Navalis.*
Of a Galley }
A Galley-slave, *Ad remos damnatus, ergastulo nautico mancipatus.*
A Galley-foist, *Myoparo.*
The Sea Galley-worm, *Scolopendra Marina.*
Galliard, *Lætus, alacer.*
A Galliard [Dance] *Saltatio festiva.*
Galliagaskins, *Bracce laxe.*
A Gallion, *Navis prædiaria grandior.*
A Galliot, *Biremis.*
Gallipoli [in *Thrace*] *Gallipolis.*
A Gallon, *Congius.*
Galloon-lace, *Lacinia.*
To lace with Galloon, *Prætexo.*
Edged with Galloon, *Prætextus.*
To Gallop, *Cursu concitato ferri, equo citato volare.*
A gallop, *Cursus concitatus, citatus & effusus gressus.*
The Gallop-Galliard, *Saltus concitati.*
A Galloper, *Eques rapidus.*
A Galloping, *Cursus concitatus.*
Gallothoes, *Crepidæ lignæ, Solæ.*
Galloway [part of *Scotland*] *Gallovidia.*
A Galloway-Nag, *Mannus, mannulus.*
A Gallows, *Patibulum, furca.* * The Gallows groans for you, *Credo ego tibi esse eundum altitum extra portam.*
One for whom the gallows groans, *Suspendiosus, trifurcifer.*
A little gallows, *Furcella, furcula.*
Hanged on a gallows, *Suspensus, patibulatus.*
To Gallulate, *Hirquitallio.*
A Gallow-clapper, *Furcifer.*
Gallow-grafs, *Cannabis.*
Galls [a Shrub] *Elicagnus cordi.*
A Gally-pot, *Alveolus, testa.*
A Gally-worm, *Sulus.*
Galtres-Forest [in *Yorkshire*] *Calaterium nemus.*
Galway Bay [in *Ireland*] *Asoba, Asopha.*
Gamaliel [a man's name] *Gamaliel, elis.*
Gambades, } *Perones.*
Gambados, }
Gambling Horses, *Equi excursores.*
A Gambole, *Salus, erratum in sublime jactatio, gesticulatio.*

To make Gamboles, *Satyros ludere.*
A maker of Gamboles, *Ludio, onis.*
The Rock-gambole, *Precipitatio.*
A Gambolling, *Cursum in sublime jactatio.*
A Game, *Lusus, ludus, certamen.*
Game [in Hunting, *&c.*] *Prædæ.*
To Game, *Ludibus invigilare.*
To get the game, *Ludone vincere, certamine superior abire, ludionem auferre.*
A Game-Cock, *Gallus pugnax.*
Gamesome, *Petulans, procax, lascivus.*
The Master of the Games, *Brabeuta, athlothetes.*
A Gamester, *Aleo, ludius addictus.*
A Cogging Gamester, *Praviericator.*
A Woman-gamester, *Aleatrix.*
Gaming, *Ludibundus.*
Of or for Gaming, *Aleatorius.*
A Gaming-house, *Taberna aleatoria.*
One that keeps a Gaming-house, *Exercitor ludorum* or *aleatum.*
A Gammon of Bacon, *Perna petasio, petasius.*
A Gammot, *Culter incisura aptus.*
The Gammut in Musick, *Scala Musica.*
Ganache [in *Poitou*] *Ganachia.*
Ganaforda [in *Ireland*] *Iverna.*
To Ganch, *In fudes acutas precipitem dare.*
Gand [in *Flanders*] *Gandavum.*
A Gander, *Anser mas.*
A little Gander, *Anserculus.*
Gander-goffes, *Orchis palmata prægnans.*
Gandia [in *Valencia*] *Gandia.*
A Gane-fish, *Acus.*
A Ganet [bird] *Larus cinereus major.*
To Gang, *Eo, vado.*
A Gang, *Sodalitium.*
Gang-flower, *Polygala, flos ambarum.*
Gang-week, *Ambarvalia, robigalia.*
Ganga [a River of *India*] *Ganges.*
Ganglion, *Tumor nervorum.*
A Gangrel, *Longurio.*
A Gangrene, *Gangræna.*
To be Gangrened, *Gangræna corripi.*
Gannock [in *Wales*] *Ganganorum.*
A Ganymede, *Ganymedes.*
Gant [in *France*] *Gantum.*
A Gantlet, } *Chirotheca ferrea, manica militaris.*
Gauntlet, }
The Gantlope, *Supplicium militare.*
To run the Gantlope, *Cursus accipere plagas.*
A Goal, *Carcer, custodia, Ergastulum.*
A Goaler, *Carcerarius, custos, ergastularius, commentariensis.*
Gap [in *France*] *Vapincum, Appenicum Vibii.*
A Gap, *Diruptio, vulna, hiatus, intervallum, fissura.*
TO GAPE, *Hisco, hio.* * He gapes for more, *Ad sitem futuri bibit.* * How he yawns and gapes, *Ut pandiculans ofcitatur.*
To gape after, *Inhio.* * He gapes after the Title of General, *Nomen capitat Imperatorium.*
To gape for breath, *Resipio.*
To gape for larneis, *Ofcito.*
To gape at one, *Os in aliquem advertere.*
To gape [chink] *Fatisco.*
A Gaper, *Hiator, Ofcitator,*
The Gaper [fish] *Chaune.*
A Gaper upon, *Spectator impudens.*
Gaping, *Hiatus, hiatus.* * He follows

lows gaping with a load noise, *vociferans se sequitur.*
A gaping-hoydon, *spectatrix impudens.*
To ſtand a gaping about, *inhiare.*
A gaping, *hiatus.*
A gaping [yawning] *oſcitatio.*
Garb [in *Heraldry*] *faſciculus frumenti, merges.*
A garb, *geſtus, ornatus, habitus.*
A garb [train] *comitatus.*
Having a good garb, *bene moratus.*
Without garbe, *inornatus, moribus inconditus.*
Garbage, *viſcera, um, &c.*
Garbage [Refuſe] *Purgamentum.*
To garbage *eviſcero, exentero.*
To garble, *purgo, expurgo, excuſſo.*
To garble [cull out] *Excerpo, delectum facio.*
A garbler, *purgator.*
A garbling, *purgatio.*
A Garboil, *turba, rixa, contentio.*
A tumultuous Garboil, *tumultus, ſeditio.*
The garboard } a [Sea-term] *Aſſer*
Gardboard } *munitus.*
A gard, *ſatellitium.* * One of his age is able to be of the Emperor's Gard, *Præſtare Neronem ſecurum valet hec etas.*
To be upon the gard, *In ſtatione eſſe.*
I ſtood upon my gard, *Me armis defendi.*
The gard of a garment, *Fimbria, lacinia.*
A Yeoman of the gard, *ſatelles, ſtipator.*
To gard, *ſtipo, conſtipo.*
To gard [hem] *marrico.*
To gard [protect] *Munio, protego.*
Garded, *ſtipatus, cuſtoditus.*
A garder, *ſtipator.*
Gardeleben [in the Marquiſate of *Brandenburg*] *Gardeleba.*
A garding, *ſtipatio.*
A GARDEN, *hortus.*
A little garden, *hortulus.*
To garden, } *hortum colere.*
Dreſſe a garden, }
To Garden [a Hawk] *accipitrem liberioris cœli habitu afficere, exhilarare.*
A garden for Pot-herbs, *hortus olitorius.*
A garden for Sallet-herbs, *acetarium.*
A garden of flowers, *floretum.*
A garden of Roſes, *roſarium.*
A garden of pleaſure, *Paradiſus.*
A Nurſe-garden, *ſeminarium.*
Garden, adj. } *hortenſis.*
Of a garden }
Garden-fruits, *fructus hortenſes.*
A garden-door, *macellum.*
A gardener, *hortulanus, olitor.*
A gardening, *paſſinatio.*
The Art of gardening, *topiaria.*
A gardeviant [wallet] *Corycium.*
A gardian, *rector.*
A fellow-gardian, *contutor.*
Of a gardian, *tutorius, tutelaris.*
Gardianſhip, *tutela.*
A gard-manger, *cella penaria.*
The gard-fish, *Acus.*
Gare [coarſe wool] *villus.*
A gargariſm, *gargariſma.*
To gargle, *gargarizo.*
The gargle of the throat, *gurgulio, epiglottis.*
Gargled, *gargarizatus.*

A gargling, *gargarizatio.*
Gariſh, *ſplendidè & ad pompam veſtitus.*
A garland, *ſertum, corolla.*
To make garlands, *ſerta texere.*
To wear garlands, *ſertis redimiri.*
A garland of Bay, *laurea, laureum.*
Wearing a garland, *coronatus.*
Sea-garland [herb] *ophioſcis marina.*
Garlick, *allium.*
Bear's Garlick, *allium urſinum.*
Great Mountain-garlick, *allium montanum.*
Wild-garlick } *allium ſylveſtre,*
Cow-garlick }
Snake's Garlick, *ophioſcorodon.*
Whole-headed garlick, *allium magnum.*
Garlick-ſawce, *alliatum.*
A garlick-bed, *alleetum.*
A Bunch of garlick, *reſtis.*
A clove of garlick, *allii nucleus.*
A head of garlick, *allii bulbus* or *caput.*
A garlick-ſeller, *alliarius.*
Smelling of Garlick, *alliatus, allium olens.*
A GARMENT, *veſtis, veſtimentum, veſtitus, habitus.*
A little Garment, *amiculum.*
An old Garment, *lacerna vetus.*
A garment of ſilk, *veſtis holoſerica.*
An under garment, *Tunica.*
An upper garment, *pallium.*
A garment of hair, *ſagum cilicinum.*
A Holiday garment, *mutatorium.*
An inner garment, *indusiola.*
A turned garment, *veſtis trinſtata.*
Garment [adj.] } *veſtiarius.*
Of a garment, }
A garner, *horreum, cella penuaria.*
A great garner for Salt, *ſalis repoſitorium.*
Garoſey Iſland, *Sarnia.*
A Garnet, *furis traſtorius.*
A Garnet ſtone, *lapis granatus, carbunculus, carchedonicus, garamanticus.*
An Oriental garnet, *granatus radiatus.*
A ſmall garnet, *granatulus.*
Garniſh, *Encænia orum, carceraticum.*
To garniſh, *adorno, excolo, inſtruo, polio.*
Garniſhed, *exornatus, excultus, perpolitus.*
A garniſher, *adornator, exornator.*
A garniſhing } *adornatio, ornamentum.*
Garniſhment }
To garr [make] *facio, compello.*
Garrany, *fidejuſſio, auctoritas.*
The Garrone [a River in *France*] *Garumna.*
A garret, *cœnaculum, ſolarium ſuperius.*
To garriſon, *præſidio munire, præſidium collocare.*
A garriſon, *præſidium.*
To be in garriſon, *præſidium agitare.*
Garriſon adj. } *præſidiarius, ſtatis.*
Of the garriſon }
Garrulity, *garrulitas.*
A garter, *periſcelis, idis, faſciola tibialis.*
To garter up } *ſubligo* or *ſuo.*
Tye on the garter } *cingo caligas,*
periſcelidem circumdare.
A Knight of the Garter, *auratæ periſcelidis eques.*
A garth [yard] *aria, atrium.*
Garzena [part of *Aſia*] *Albania.*
Gaſcoyne [part of *France*] *Vaſconia.*

Of Gaſcoigne, *Vaſconicus.*
The Gaſcoignes, *Vaſcones.*
A Gaſe-hound, *Agaſeus.*
A gaſh, *Vulnus, Cæſura, inciſura.*
To gaſh, } *Vulnero, lacero, ſcindo.*
Make a gaſh, }
A gaſhing, *Vulneratio.*
A gaſp, *Halitus.*
To gaſp for breath, *Reſpiro.*
At the laſt gaſp, *in extremo halitu.*
To be at laſt gaſp, *Agere animam, luctari cum morte.*
To give the laſt gaſp, *Extremum exhalare ſpiritum.*
A gaſping, *Reſpiratio.*
A gaſh-hound, *Agaſeus.*
To gaſter, *Impraviſum incuſſere metum.*
Gaſtinois [a ſmall Province in *France*] *Vaſtinium.*
Gaſtly, adj. *Horrificus, Horridus, terribilis.*
Gaſtly, adv. *Horrificè, horridè.*
Gaſtred, *Perterrefactus.*
A GATE, *Janua, Porta.* * At the Gate, *Ante januam,* — *pro foribus.* * He never ſtirred foot out of the gate, *Pedem portâ non extulit.*
A gate [in going] *greſſus.* * She has a flow gate with her, *Peſſa incedit inerti.* * Her gate ſhewed her to be a true Goddeſs, *Vera inceſſu patuit Dea.*
A gate [way] *Semita, via.*
A little gate, *Portula.*
A great gate, *Valvæ.*
A folding gate, *Valvula.*
A Poſtern-gate, *Poſticum, Janua, poſtica.*
To keep a gate, *Januam obſervare, janæ tutelam gerere.*
A gate-keeper, *janitor.*
Gates-head [in the Biſhoprick of *Durham*] *ad roſentum Caprearum.*
TO GATHER, *Colligo, excipio.* * Five days after you have gathered them, *Quinto die quam ſuſtuleris.* * Whence we gather, *Ex quo intelligimus.*
To gather again, *Recolligo.*
To gather corn, *Frumentor.*
To gather to a curd, *coagulo.*
To gather Flowers, *Flores carpere, legere.*
To gather Grapes, *Vindemiare, vindemiator.*
To gather out, *Excerpo, ſeligo.*
To gather together, *congrego, cogo, convilio.*
To gather together on heaps, *congero, accumulo.*
To gather together [neut.] *congregor, convenio.* The People gather together, *Frequens vulgus populus.*
To gather up, *colligo.*
To gather up Money, *Pecuniam cogere.*
To gather wealth, *Opes conquirere.*
A calves gather, *Virulî interitus.*
Gathered, *collectus, perceptus.* * Money gathered up againſt the Common-wealth, *Pecunia conciliata adverſus rempublicam.* * A multitude gathered about, *Multitudo circumfuſa.*
Gathered together, *collectus, coactus.*
Gathered together on heaps, *congeſtus, accumulatus.*
Gathered, or drawn together, *contractus.*
Gathered [congealed] *concretus.*
Gathered [as Flower,] *carptus, decerptus, lectus.*

A Gatherer, *Collector.*
A Gatherer of fruit, *Strictor.*
A Gatherer of Grapes, *Vindemiator.*
A Gatherer of toll, *Telonarius, Publicanus.*
A Gathering } *Collectio.*
A Gathering together. } *Congeſtio, Coactio.*
Gathernig together, *Congregatio.*
A gathering of fruits, *Carptus, carptura.*
A Gathering of grapes, *Vindemiatio, Racematio.*
A Gathering round, *Conglobatio.*
A Gattle-head, *Obliviolus, Memoriæ inſidæ.*
A Gaude, *Comma, bullatæ nugæ.*
A Gaudy, *Epule adjectiales, opiparæ.*
Gaud, *Lautus.*
Gaudily, *Lautè.*
Gaudineſs, *Lautitia.*
Gave [a river in *Aquitane*] *Gabarus.*
I Gave [of give] *Dedi.* * He gave out himſelf to be *Philip, Se Philippum ferebat.* * He gave out in the Council that he, *Loquitur in conſilio palam ſeſe.* * He gave over being Prieſt, *Sacerdotio abibat.* * He gave her not a word more, *Nec ullo mox ſermone dignatus eſt.* * He never gave any of us a word, *Nunquam cuiquam noſtrum verbum fecit.* * They gave themſelves wholly to pleaſure, *Voluptati ſe totos tradiderunt.* * My mind gave me that I ſhould loſe my labour in going, *præſagiebat mihi animus fruſtra me ire.*
A Gavel, *Frumenti manipulus, Merges.*
Gavelkind, *Portio civilibet æqualiter diſtributa.*
Gavelock, *Haſtile.*
Gaveleſter (Kent-ale) *Sextarius vectigalis.*
A Gauger, *Menſor doliarius.*
A Gaul, *Interrigo. Sc* Gall.
A Gaul, *Palanga.*
A Gaulled back, *Dorſum interrigatum.*
Gaunleſs [a river in *Durham*] *Vindogleſus.*
Gaunt [lean] *Macer, Macilentus.*
Gaunt [the family] *de Gandavo, Gandavenſis.*
A Gauntlet, *Manica militaris,* or *ferrea.*
Weaing a Gauntlet, *Manicatus.*
A Gauntree for Casks, *Doliorum fulcrum.*
A Gawn, *Congius.*
Gay, *Comptus, Lautus, Alacer.*
To be gay, *Niteo, Splendeo.*
To make gay, *Excolo, Exorno.*
Gayety [cheerfulneſs] *Hilaritas, Feſtivitas.*
Gayly, *Nitidè, Splendidè.*
Gayneſs, *Nitor, Splendor.*
Gayter-tree, *Virgo ſanguinea.*
To Gaze, *Avidè ſpectare.*
To gaze out of a window, *Exerto capite perſpicere.*
To ſtand at a gaze, *Oculos morari.*
Gazed upon, *Avidè ſpectatus.*
A Gazel [*Arabian* deer] *Caprea Arabica.*
A Gazer, *Spectator.*
A Gazing hoydon, *Spectatrix.*
A Gazing ſtock, *Spectaculum.*
Gazing wildly, *Noſeit abundus.*

To ſtand gazing about, *Circumſpectos.*
A Gazett, *Nuncius publicus ſcriptus, Status literæ, rerum novarum nuncius.*
Gdansk [in *Poland*] *Gedanum.*
A geat [term in founding] *Foramen per quod metallum fuſum labitur in formam.*
Geazon, *rarus.*
Geer, *Materia. Ornamentum.*
In his geers, *In procinctu.*
Night-geer, *Mundus muliebris.*
Geer for Oxen, *&c. Armamentum.*
Geeſe [of gooſe] *Anſeres.* * A man thinks his own Geeſe Swans, *Sua cuique proſpa, mihi mea.*
The cry of Geeſe, *Clangor.*
A feeder of Geeſe, *Anſorarius.*
Geffry, *Gaufridus.*
Gehenna, *Gehenna.*
Geichon [a river of *Margiana*] *Oxus.*
A Geir, *Vultur, uris.*
Geld [a fine] *Mulcta, Compenſatio delicti & pretium rei.*
To geld, *Caſtro, Exoro.*
Gelded } *Caſtratus, Emaſculatus.*
Gelt }
A Gelded man } *Eunuchus, Spado.*
A Gelding }
A Gelder, *Caſtrator.*
A Gelder-roſe, *Sambucus roſea.*
Gelderland [in lower *Germany*] *Geldaria.*
The People of Gelderland, *Sicambri.*
A Gelding, *Caſtratio, Eviratio.*
A Gelding [nag] *Cantherius.*
Of a Gelding, *Cantherinus.*
Geliboli [in *Thrace*] *Callipolis.*
A Gellie, *Coagulum, Gelatum.*
A Gellower, *Carophyllum.*
A Gem, *Gemma.*
Gemar [in *Alſatia*] *Gramaringa.*
Gemblours [in *Brabant*] *Gemblacum.*
Barrs, Gemmels [in Heraldry] *Biga ſeu par vectium.*
Gemen [part of *Aſia*] *Arabia felix.*
Gemini [the ſign] *Gemini.*
O Geminy! *Proh Jupiter.*
A Gemmery, *Gynelearchium.*
A Gemmow, *Vertinella.*
Gemote, *Curia centuriæ.*
Gemund [in *Frankenland*] *Gemundæ.*
A Gender, *Genus, eris.*
To Gender, *Genero, pario.*
Gendt [in *Flanders*] *Gandavum, Ganda, Clarinea, Urbs Gordunorum.*
A Genealogy, *genealogia.*
A Geneath, *Villicus, Verna.*
General, *Generalis, Univerſus.*
A General Scholar, *Omnis Minervæ homo.*
A General Council, *Concilium Oecumenicum.*
A General vice, *Vitium commune.*
The General of an Army, *Imperator.*
To make one General, *Bellum dare alicui.*
The Generality, *Pars maxima.*
Generally, *Generatim, plerumque.*
Generalneſs, *Generalitas.*
To Generate, *Genero, Gigno.*
Generated, *Generatus, Genitus.*
A Generation, *Generatio, Genitura.*
A Generation [lineage] *Genus, proles, proſapia.*

A Generation [age] *Seculum, Genus.*
Generative, *Generativus, Genitalis, Fœtificus.*
Generical, *Genericus.*
Generous, *Liberalis, Magnificus.*
Generouſly, *Liberaliter, Magnificè.*
Generouſneſs, } *Liberalitas, Magnificentia.*
Generoſity, }
Geneſis, *Geneſis, eos.*
The Genet } *Genetta,*
General cat } *Martes.*
Geneva [in *Savoy*] *Genevra.*
A Genet, *Aſinus, Equus Hiſpanicus.*
Genial, *Genialis, Lætus.*
The Genitals, *Genita ia, pudenda.*
Genitive, *Genitivus.*
A Genitor, *Genitor.*
Genniture, *Genitura, Geneſis.*
A Genius, *Genius, Ingenium.*
Gennep [in *Cleveland*] *Genneppum.*
A Genniting, *Pomum præcox,* or *præcoquum.*
Genoua [in *Italy*] *Genua, Janua.*
Genoueſe, *Genuenſis.*
Gent, *Nitidus, Concinnus.*
Gentianella blew, *Scyricus.*
Gentian [herb] *Gentiana.*
Dwarf Gentian, *Gentianella.*
A Gentil [magot] *Termes, Galba, Galbula.*
A Gentile, *Ethnicus.*
Gentile, *Honeſtus, Venuſtus, Concinnus, Lepidus, Nobilis, Magnificus.* * Is this a Gentile deed, *Hoccine eſt humanum factum?*
Gentileneſs, *Venuſtas, Concinnitas.*
Gentiliſm, *Superſtitio Ethnica.*
Gentility, *Nobilitas.*
GENTLE, [mild] *Lenis, Mitis, Manſuetus, Clemens.*
Gentle [courteous] *Humanus, Affabilis, Benignus.*
Gentle [tame] *cicur.*
To grow gentle, *mitesco, manſuefco.*
To make gentle, *manſuefacio, delenio, domo.*
A Gentle gale, *Aura.*
Made gentle, *manſuefactus, domitus.*
Of gentile blood, *ſanguine generoſo cretus.*
A tercel gentle, *falco mas.*
A Gentleman, *Generoſus.* * Jack will never make a Gentleman, *ex quovis ligno non fit mercurius.*
An upſtart Gentleman, } *homo novus, à ſe ortus.*
A Gentleman of the firſt head }
A half Gentleman, *hybrida, ex altera parte ignobilis.*
A Gentleman of a Company, *evocatus.*
Gentleman [adj.] } *Liberalis.*
Gentleman-like }
A Gentlemans eſtate, *cenſus equeſtris.*
Of a Gentleman-like race, *honeſto loco natus.*
Gentleman-like, *generoſè, liberaliter.* * Brought up Gentleman like, *ingenuè educatus.*
Gentleneſs, *clementia, lenitas, humanitas, manſuetudo.*
A gentle woman, *generoſa, fœmina nobilis.*
A mean Gentlewoman, *domina de plebe ſumpta.*
Gentlewoman-like, *matronalis.*
Gently, *Lenitèr, Clementer, Humaniter, Candidè.* *Gently ſaid of you

benigné dicis. *He speaks gently to him, *illum ore placido compellat.* *To term it more gently, *ut leniſſimè dicam.*

Gentry, *nobilitas.*

Gentry of the meaner ſort, *nobilitas nova.*

Genuflexion, *genuflexio.*

Genuine [natural] *genuinus.*

A Geographer, *geographus.*

Geography, *geographia.*

Geographical, *geographicus.*

Geomancy, *geomantia.*

Geometrical, *geometricus.*

A Geometrician, *geometra, geometres.*

Geometry, *geometria.*

George [a mans name] *Georgius.*

Georgia [part of *Aſia*] *Georgia.*

Georgicks, *Georgica, orum.*

Gerard [a mans name] *Gerardus.*

Geraw [part of *Germany*] *Geraldi.*

In no gere, *nullatenus, nequaquam.*

Gergenti [in *Sicily*] *Agrigentum.*

Gerberoy [in *France*] *Gerboredum.*

Gerentia [in *Calabria*] *Pumentum.*

A Gerbe [in *Heraldry*] *Mergæ.*

A Gerfalcon, *ballæstus, gyrofalcus.*

German [a mans name] *Germanus.*

Germander, *chamædrys.*

Water Germander, *ſcordium.*

Germander-tree, *Teucrium.*

Germane, *germanus.*

Germany *Germania.*

Of Germany, *Germanicus.*

The Germans, *Germani.*

Germain [part of *Aſia*] *Phrygia major.*

To Germinate [bud] *Germino.*

Germination [ſhooting out] *Germinatio.*

Germings [young ſhoots] *Germina.*

Geronilea [a River in *Greece*] *Achelous.*

Gerry [in *Catalonia*] *Acerris.*

Gers [a River in *Aquitane*] *Egirtius.*

Gertrudenburg [in *Holland*] *mons S. Gertrudis.*

Gertrude [a womans name] *Gertrudis.*

Gervas [a mans name] *Gervaſius.*

A Gerund, *Gerundium.*

Gerzey [a *Norman* Iſland] *Cæſarea.*

Geſara [in *Sarmatia*] *Tanica Cherſoneſus.*

A Geſs, *conjectura, divinatio.*

By geſs, *ex conjecturâ.*

To geſs, *divino, heriolor, conjecturam facere.*

Geſſed, *divinatus, conjecturâ notus.*

Geſſamin, *Jaſminum.*

A Geſſer, *conjector.*

The geſſes of a hawk, *accipitris titulus cruri appenſus.*

A geſſing, *conjectatio, divinatio.*

By geſſing, *conjectorie.*

Geſſoir [in *Picardy*] *Geſſoriacum.*

Geſt [part of *Aſia*] *Gedroſia.*

A Geſt, *comitiva.*

Geſtricie [part of *Sweedland*] *Geſtricia.*

Geſts [deeds] *Geſta, res geſtæ.*

Geſtulation, *geſticulatio.*

A geſture, *geſtus, ſtatus.*

Uncomely geſture, *morum inurbanitas.*

To make much geſture, *geſticulor.*

Of Geſture, *geſticularis.*

Full of Geſture, *geſticuloſus.*

TO GET, *acquiro, adipiſcor, paro, comparo, conſequor, naneiſcor.* *He walks up and down to get him a ſtomach, *famem expectat obambulans.* *What thanks ſhall I get of you, *cognitum habebo te mihi gratiâ?* *As near the Enemy as he could get, *quam proximè ad hoſtem poteſt.* *Your diſcourſe will get abroad, *emanabit ſermo tuus.* *Let him not get a ſupper over night, *pridie ne cænet.* *In all that time I could never get to ſee my ſweet-heart, *neque licitum interea eſt meam amicam viſere.* *He ſaid he would go get him a wife, *dixit velle uxorem ducere.* *He gets a rod for his own breech, *arceſſit ſibi malum jumento ſuo.*

To Get { Aſide, Away, One gone, } *Abeo, ſecedo.*

*I'll get me ſome whether elſe, *alio me conferam.* *Let her get her hence, *hæc hinc faceſſat.* *She preſently gets her out of ſight, *fugit è conſpectu illico.* *Get you that way a little, *tu concede paulum iſthac.* *Get thee out of the Town, *egredere ex urbe.* *Get you away hence, *abſer te hinc.*

To get above, *ſupero, vinco.* *It is a fine thing to get above ones Elders, *pulchrum eſt ſuperaſſe majores.*

To get before, *anticipo, præverto.*

To get [beget] *genero, gigno.*

To get beyond, *ſupero.*

To get with child, *gravido, imprægno.*

To get by flattery, *oblandior.*

To get [gain] *lucror.* *He may get a great deal by her, *magnum inde poterit lucrari.* *This good I get by it, *hoc inde capio commodi.* *You will get nothing by it, *nihil agis.*

To get by entreaty, *exoro, impetro.*

To get by labour, *demereo.* *She gets her living by ſpinning and carding, *lanâ ac telâ victum quæritat, colo vitam to erat.*

To get without book, *memoriæ mando.*

To get to Land, *Potiri arena.*

To get on horſeback, *equum aſcendere, conſcendere.*

To get a ſtomach, *famem obſonare.*

To get together, *contraho, colligo.* *He pray'd me to get ſome Phyſicians together, *rogavit ut cogerem medicos.*

To get up [riſe] *ſurgo.*

To get up upon, *conſcendo.*

To get an inkling of a thing, *audire quaſi per nebulam.*

A getter, *Lucrator.*

A getter [begetter] *genitor.*

A getting, *lucratio, acquiſitio.* *There is no getting of it again, *quod periit periit.*

A getting by privy Couſenage, *adhæmatio.*

Gewgaws, *crepundia, nugæ.*

Ghent [in *Flanders*] *Gandavum.*

A Gherkin, *cucumis minor conditus.*

To gheſſe, *divino.* *ſee* Geſſe.

A Gheus, [begger] *Mendicus.*

A Ghittar, *Citharæ.*

A Ghoſt, *ſpiritus, anima.*

The Holy ghoſt, *ſpiritus ſanctus.*

Holy Ghoſt root, *ſpondylium.*

To give up the Ghoſt, *ſupremum ſpiritum efflare.*

Ghoſt of the dead, *manes, umbræ, ſpectra.*

Ghoſt-like, *ſpectriformis.*

Ghoſtly, *Spiritualis.*

To Ghybbe, *irriſor, ſi mercor.*

Gianich, [in *Armenia*] *tricopolis.*

A Gyant, *gigas,*

A little Gyant, *gigantulus.*

A Gyant [in may-games] *manducus.*

A Gyanteſs, *mulier ſtaturâ Gigantea.*

Giantly, *Gigantæus.*

Giant-like, *Gigantæus.*

Giavarin [in *Hungary*] *Arabo, Jazirnum.*

Gib, *for* Gilbert.

A Gib-cat, *Catus, felis mas.*

A Gibbet, *patibulum, Gabalus.*

Gibberidge, *mendicorum & nebulonum genus ex compacto jermo.*

Gibbeſity, *entubratio.*

Gibbous, *Gibboſus, protuberans.*

A Gibe, *dicterium.*

To Gibe, *dicterio petere.*

A Giber, *dicax, ſcurra.*

Gibing, *convicioſus.*

A Gibing, *vellicatio.*

Gibble gabble, *ſermo abſurdus, herba, ſenſu deſtitutus.*

Giblet [in *Phœnicia*] *Byblus.*

Giblets, *acrocolia, anſeris trunculi.*

Gibralter [in *Spain*] *Gibraltaria, Calpe.*

A Gibb-ſtaff, *contus.*

Giddy, *vertiginoſus, vertiginoſa.*

Giddy headed, *stigine correptus.*

Giddy, *indignabundus.*

Giddy [fooliſh conceited] *Inepta, Affectata.*

Giddy [wanton] *inconſtans, Levis.*

To be giddy, *vertigine corripi.*

Giddineſs, *vertigo, ſcotoma, atis.*

Giddeon, [a mans name] *Gideon, onis, m.*

Geſſen [in *Germany*] *Gieſſa.*

A Gift, *donum, munus.*

A Gift beyond merit, *premium.*

A ſmall Gift, *munuſculum.*

A new-years-gift, *ſtrena, xenium.*

A little new-years-gift, *ſtrenula.*

The Gift of a Prince, *congiarium.*

Full of Gifts, *munerioſus.*

To beſtow Gifts, *munera donare, muneribus cumulare.*

A Gifted brother, *facultatibus minime vulgaribus donatus, præditus.*

A Gib, *turbo, inis.*

Gigantick, *gigantæus.*

The Gigg [among the canters] *noſtu.*

To Giggle, *effuſè videre, in cachinnum ſolvi.*

Giggling, *effuſè videns.*

A Giggling, *riſus effuſus.*

Giggio [in Iſlana in the *Tuſcan Sea*] *Igilium.*

A Giglet, *femina petulans.*

A Gigot, *tuccetum.*

Gihon [a River in *Egypt*] *Nilus.*

Gilbert [a mans name] *Gilbertus.*

To Gild, *inauro.*

To Gild over, *deauro.*

A Gild [company] *ſocietas.*

Gilded, *auratus, inauratus.*

A Gilder, *inaurator, deaurator.*

A Gilding, *deauratio.*

Giles [a mans name] *Ægidius.*

The Gill-hooter, *ululæ.*

A Gill [woman] *Femella, Procacula.*

A Gill [ſmall meaſure] *Hemina.*

Gill-creep-by-the-ground, *hedera terreſtris.*

A Gill, *Rivulus.*

Gilian [a Womans name] *Juliana.*

A gill-houter, *Ululæ.*

Gillet [a Womans name] *Julieta, Ægidia.*

A gilli-flower, } *Caryophillum.*
A Clove-gilli-flower }
A wall-gilli-flower } *Leucoium.*
ſtock-gilli-flower }

Gills of Fiſhes, *branchiæ.*

Gilt, *inauratus.*

Gilt over, *deauratus.*

A gilt-head [fiſh] *aurata.*

Gilwort, *chelidonium minus.*

A gimmal, *Annulus gemellus.*

A gimmer-lamb, *agna ſemina.*

Gimp-lace, *lacinia laxior, lividenſa.*

A gimlet, *terebellum.*

The gin-fiſh, *Chanæ.*

A gin, *laqueus, tendicula.*

Ginger, *gingiber, zinziber.*

Ginger-bread, *Muſtaceum.*

To tread gingerly, *pedetentim incedere.*

To gingle, *tinnio.*

To gingle [in words] *Affectare ſermonem.*

A ginnet, *binnus, gimnus (ex equa & aſino natus.)*

A ginny-pig, *porcellus indicus, guinenſis.*

Ginny-pepper, *piper ex guinia.*

A gipe, *veſtis ſinuoſa.*

A gippo [ſhort coat] *tunicula.*

A gipſy, *Babylonius, erro nequiſſimus.*

A girafole, *heliotropium.*

To gird, *cingo, ligo.*

To gird [twinge] *Vellico.*

To gird [taunt] *Convicior, Uro.*

A gird [taunt] *Convicium.*

To gird about, *circumcingo.*

To gird ſlack, *ſemicingo.*

To gird under, *Succingo.*

To gird unto, *accingo.*

Girded, *cinctus, præcinctus.*

A girding, *cinctura, præcinctura.*

A girdle, *cingulum, cinctorium, zona.*

A marriage-girdle, *ceſtus.*

A Sword-girdle, *balteus.*

To undo a girdle, *diſcingo.*

A little-girdle, *zonula.*

The girdle-ſtead, *cinctura.*

A girke, *tonſ, verbetarnen.*

To girk, *flagello.*

A girker, *tintinnabulus.*

A girl, *puella, puppa, virgunncula.*

A little girl, *puella.*

A waiting girl, *ancilla.*

Girliſh, *puellaris.*

To grow girliſh, *puellaſco.*

To girn, *lubrideo.*

Girona [in *Catalonia*] *Gerunda.*

The girrock [fiſh] *Acus major.*

Girt, *cinctus, præcinctus.*

The Ship is girt, *præ rudente nimis tenſo reflexum nequit ſulcare.*

A girth, *cingula, cinctorium.*

To girth, *cingula ſubſtringere.*

The gilard, *inglavies, gigeria.*

A gile, *mos.*

Gifors [in *Normandy*] *Giſorium, Geſortium.*

Gith [herb] *nigella.*

A gittern } *citbara.*
A gitar }

A little gittern, *fidicula.*

TO GIVE, *do, largior, reddo, tribuo, attribuo, dono.* *My mind gives me there is ſome ill towards me, *mihi animus præſagit malè.* *He will give you as much more if you take not heed, *geminabit niſi caves.* *If you give another word, *ſi verbum addideris.* *He give you a dath on the Teeth, *pugnum in os impingam tibi.* *Give it him to do, *huic mando.* *Give me thy hand, *cedo manum.* *I will give him as good as he brings, *ſi mihi pergit quæ vult dicere, ea quæ non vult audiet.* *Give an inch and take an ell, *qui ſemel gubernatori cauſæ à cœpto nunquam abſterrebitur unſto.* *He gives twice that gives quickly, *bis dat qui citò dat.*

To give advice, *conſulo.*

To give alms, *ergo.*

To give amiſs, *beneficium malè collocare.*

To give anſwers, *reſpondeo.* *What anſwer do you give me, *quid mihi reſpondes?*

To give back, *reddo, retribuo.*

To give back } *Cedo, retrogradior,*

To give ground } *pedem referre.*

To give a blow, *colaphum impingere.*

To give a challenge, *in arenam provocare.*

To give credit, *credo, fido.* *I did not give credit to the man, *non credidi homini.*

To give ear, *auſculo, animum advertere.*

To give himſelf unto, *ſeſe addicere, mancipare.*

To give laws, *leges edere, ferre.* *She gives laws to him, *huic leges imponit.*

To give leave, *ſino, permitto, copiam facere.*

To give liberally, *elargior.*

To give life unto, *vivificare.*

To give like for like, *par pari referre.*

To give ones mind unto, *addiscere ſe.*

To give over, *deſiſto.* *Give over your fretting, *jam vero omitte tuam iſtam iracundiam.* *Give over fighting for a while, *prælium paulliper intermittite.*

To give over ones right, *de jure ſuo conſedere.*

To give over from one to another, *transfugere, tranſcribere.*

To give overplus, *ſuperfingere.*

To give part to another, *impertire.*

To give place, *cedo, fuſces ſubmittere.*

To give quarter, *in fidem recipere, vitæ parcere.*

To give [as ſtones do in moiſt weather] *ſudare.*

To give ſtrength, *vires exhibere.*

To give ſentence, *Pronuncio.*

To give thanks, *gratias habere.*

To give to underſtand, *certum or certiorem facere.*

To give up, *defero.*

To give up a place, *dedo, deditione trado, urbis deditionem facere.*

To give up the Ghoſt, *animam efflare.*

To give warning, *moneo.* *I give you warning of this, *hoc te moneo.*

To give way, *cedo, concedo.* *Give way, *decedite de via.* *They are to give way to neceſſity, *neceſſitati parere cogunter.* *He gives way to his humour, *libidini indulget.*

To give [yield] *prabeo.*

Given, *datus, traditus, exhibitus.* *He is otherwiſe given, *diſſimili ſtudio eſt.* *He hath a legacy given him, *heres eſt in imâ cerâ.*

Given to, *addictus, deditus.* *He is given to the world, *ad rem attentus eſt.* *No man was given less to buying than he, *nemo illo minus fuit emax.*

Given over to another, *aſſignatus.*

Given over for loſt, *deſperatus, derelictus.*

Given over [for a dead man] *Æger deſpectus, cujus ſalus deploratæ eſt.*

A giver, *dator, donator, largitor.*

A giving, *donatio, largitio, exhibitio.* *He got his glory by giving, *dando gloriam adeptus eſt.*

A giving back, *receſſio.*

A giving over, *derelictio.*

A giving up, *deditio.*

Gives [letters] *compedes, pedica.*

Giula [in *Tranſylvania*] *Julia.*

Giulich [a Mountain of *Cilicia*] *Taurus.*

Ghlick [in lower *Germany*] *Juliacum.*

Giuliers [part of lower *Germany*] *Julia.*

The Gizzard, *gigeria, orum, ingluvies.*

GLAD, *lætus, hilaris, alacris, jucundus.* *I never law any man more glad, *nihil vidi unquam lætius.*

To be glad, *gaudeo, lætor.* *I am glad of it, *de iſthoc gaudeo, optime eſt.* *I am glad to ſee you, *ut ego mecum te conſpicio libens!* *I was mighty glad, *incredibile lætitiâ ſum affectus.* *I am glad to hear it, *verbibenter audeo.* *I ſhall be glad to do you any courteſie, *tibi lubens benefaxim.* *I am glad, on your behalf, *tibi gratulor.*

Very glad, *perlætus.*

To be very glad, *pergaudeo.*

To glad } *Lætifico, exhilaro.* *He* Gladden } *make him glad to take*

Make glad } *it, cupidè accipiat faxo.*

*I made him glad at the heart, *ejus animum expleo gaudio.*

Gladdin } *Xyris, ſpatula fœtida.*
Gladdon }

Making glad, *Lætificus.*

A gladiator, *gladiator.*

Gladly, *lætè, libenter.*

Gladneſs, *lætitia, gaudium.*

Gladſome, *lætificus.*

To make a glade in a wood, *colluco, interluco.*

Glader [word-graſs] *Aſganion.*

Gladiole [a womans name] *Claudia.*

To glaſſer, *pedor.*

A glaive [javelin] *framea.*

Glamorganſhire, *Glamorgania, Glamorgania.*

A glance, *oculorum arguta, jactura.*

A glance at, *perſtrictio.*

To glance, *raptim obtueor.*

To glance againſt, *perſtringo, rado, præterlabor.*

To glance at, *limis rapere.*

Glanced, *perſtrictus.*

A glancing, *Tranſitus, Tranſitus.*

A glancing of the eye, *Oculi jactus.*

Glanderes [in *Provence*] *Glandaræ.*

Glandiferous, *glandifer.*

The glanders of a horse, *Glandulæ-rum in collo tumor.*
A glanaule, *Carunculæ, Glandulæ.*
Glanvil [the family] *de Glanvilla.*
To glare, *Oculos nimiâ lucę perstringere.*
Glarys [in *Switzerland*] *Glarona, Calarona.*
Glas [river in *Scotland*] *Nantus.*
Glascow [in *Scotland*] *Glascua, Glasquum.*
To glase [a pot] *Vitro inerustare, Incrustare testorio vitreo.*
To glaſe [windows] *Vitro instruere.*
Glased, *Vitro instructus.*
A glas'd pot, *Olla fictilis testorio vitreo incrustata.*
A glasier, *Vitrarius.*
A glasing, *Vitri inductio.*
Glaſs, *Vitrum.*
A little glaſs, *Vitriolum.*
A drinking glaſs, *Vitreum, Calix vitreus.*
Over a glaſs of wine, *Ad vinum.*
A Looking-glaſs, *Speculum.*
A falſe glaſs, *Speculum mendax.*
Glaſs, adj. } *Vitreus.*
Of glaſs, }
Glaſs green } *Vitrifico, Cornuso.*
A glaſs-houſe, *Officina vitraria.*
A glaſs-maker, *Vitri conflator.*
To make into glaſs, } *Vitrificeo.*
To turn into glaſs, }
Glaſs-making, *Vitri conflatio.*
A glaſs-furnace, *Fornax vitraria.*
A glaſs window, *Fenestra vitro inducta.*
Glaſs-work, *Vitreamina, num.*
Full of glaſs, *Vitrosus.*
Glaſs-wort, *Cali.*
Glaſſenbury [in *Somerſetſhire*] *Glascomia, Glastonia, Avallonia, Insula vitrea.*
Glaſſenbury, adj. } *Glastoniensis, Glas-*
Of Glaſſenbury, } *tonicnsis.*
Glaston, *Pannus Gronovius è cambrica.*
Glatz [in *Germany*] *Glatium.*
Glaymous, *Turbidus, Viscidus.*
To glaver, *Blandior.*
A glave [long ſword] *Machera.*
To glaze, *Invitreare, Vitro instruere.*
To glaze [brighten] *Polio.*
A glead, *Milvus.*
A gleam, *Jubar, Fulgur, Coruscatio.*
To glean grapes, *Racemari.*
A gleaner, *Spicilegus.*
A gleaner of grapes, *Racemator.*
A gleaning, *Spicilegium, Spicarum collectio.*
A gleaning of grapes, *Racematio.*
The glear of an Egg, *Ovi albumen.*
Glebe, *Gleba.*
Glebe-land, *Prædium sacerdotale.*
A glebe, *Mitrus.*
Glee, *Gaudium.*
Glen [a River in *Lincolnſhire*] *Glenus.*
Glencar [in *Scotland*] *Carbonarigum.*
Glendelagh [in *Ireland*] *Glandelacum.*
Glew, *Gluten. See* Glue.
The glew-fiſh, *Ichthyocolla.*
The glew-bon-ſtone, *Osteocolla.*
Glib, *Levis, Lubricus.*
To glide, *Labor, Prolabor.*
Glidd } *Lapsus.*
Glided }
A gliding, *Lapsus, us.*
To glie, *Distortis oculis contueri.*
Glimmer (mineral) *Mica.*
To glimmer, *Subluceo.*

Glimmering, *Subluſtris.*
A glimmering } *Lux dubia, Crepera,*
Glimpſe } *maligna.*
A glin, *Vallis.*
To gliſter, } *Mico, Cornsco.*
Gliſten, }
A gliſter, *Clyſter, Enema.*
Gliſtering, *Micatio.*
A gliſtering, *Rutilatio.*
Gliſteringly, *Rutilè.*
Glit, *Ichor, Sanies tenuis è nervis lesis extillans.*
TO GLITTER, *Coruscо.* * He glitters in purple, *Purpura fulget.* * He makes the ways glitter with his ſword, *Strifloque vias præfulserat ense.*
Glittering, *Coruscus.* * Eyes, ſhining with a glittering brightneſs, *tremulo fulgore micantes oculi.*
A glittering, *Coruscatio.*
Glitteringly, *Coruscè.*
To gloar, *Limis oculis aspicere.*
A gloar'd, *Cicinnelis.*
Globb'd, *Additius, Deamans.*
A globe, *Globus, Sphæra.*
A little globe, *Globus, Sphærula.*
Globe-like, *Sphæroides.*
The globe ſiſh, *Orbis.*
The ſtarry-globe-fiſh, *Orbis stellatus.*
Globe-daiſie, *Globularia.*
Globe-thiſtle, *Cardum orbiceps.*
Globous } *Sphæricus.*
Globular }
Glogaw [in *Sleſia*] *Glogavia, Fugidunum.*
Gloomy, *Caliginosus, Obscurus.*
Gloomy weather, *Tempestas nubila.*
Gloominеſs, *Obscuritas.*
Glory, *Gloria, Splendor.*
A little glory, *Gloriola.*
Vain glory, *Oſtentatio.*
To glory, *Glorior, Superbio.*
Glorification, *Glorificatio.*
To glorifie, *Glorifico.*
Glorified, *Glorificatus.*
A glorifying, *Glorificatio.*
A glorying, *Gloriatio.*
Glorying, *Gloriosus, Venlosus, Jactabundus.*
Glorious, *Inclytus.*
Gloriouſly, *Inclitè, Gloriosè.*
To gloſe, *Adulor, Blandior.*
A gloſer, *Adulator.*
A gloſing, *Adulatio, Assentatio.*
Gloſing, *Blandus, Adulatorius.*
A gloſs [expoſition] *Commentarius.*
A gloſs [luſtre] *Fulgor, Nitor.*
The gloſs of Colours, *Colorum tonus.*
To gloſs, *Commentor.*
To ſet a gloſs upon, *Lævigo, Polio.*
A gloſſary, *Gloſſarium.*
A gloſſer [expounder] *Commentator.*
A gloſſer [poliſher] *Lævigator.*
A gloſſing } *Lævigatio.*
Setting a gloſs on }
To glore, *Limis tueri.*
Gloſter'd, *Perculsus, Terrefactus.*
Glouceſter City, *Gloverfria, Glowernia, Glorum, Claudia castra.*
Glouceſterſhire, *Provincia Glavornensis,* or *Claudiana.*
A glove, *Chirotheca.*
The finger of a glove, *Digitale.*
Fox glove [herb] *Digitalis.*
A glover, *Chirotheocarius.*
The glovers trade, *Chirotheocaria.*
To glow, *Candeo.*
To glow (glout) *Connexis oculis aspicere.*

A glowing coal, *Prunæ.*
A glow-worm, *Cicindela, Lampyris, idis.*
Gluckſtadt [in *Denmark*] *Gluckstadium.*
Gleu, *Gluten, glutinum.*
To glue, *Glutino, Adglutino.*
To glue together, *Conglutino.*
Stone-glue, *Lithocolla.*
Water-glue, *Ichthyocolla.*
A glue-houſe, *Glutinarium.*
A gluer, *Glutinator.*
Gluie, *Glutinosus.*
Gluineſs, *Viscositas.*
Gluing, *Agglutinativus.*
A gluing, *Agglutinatio, Glutinamentum.*
A gluing together, *Conglutinatio.*
Gluiſh, *Glutinosus.*
Glum, *Vultuosus.*
To be glum, *Frontem* or *supercilium contrahere.*
A glut, *Satias, Satietas, Fastidium.*
To glut, *Satiare, Saturare.*
Glutied } *Saturatus.*
A glutting, *Exaturatio.*
A glutton, *Guloſus Helluo, Manducus, Lurco, Epulo.*
To play the glutton, *Comessor, Gracor, Popinor.*
The glutton (beaſt) *Gulo.*
Gluttony, *Gula, Ingluvies, Voracitas.*
Gluttonous, *Guloſus, Ingluviosus.*
Gluttinouſly, *Guloſe, Avidè, Voraciter.*
A glyſter, *Clyster.*
Gmund [in *Germany*] *Gemunda.*
To gnar } *Hirrio, Ringo.*
Gnarle }
To gnaſh the Teeth, *Dentibus frendere.*
Gnaſhing his teeth, *Fremens.*
A gnaſhing the teeth, *Dentium stridor.*
A gnat, *Culex.*
A gnat-fnapper, *Ficedula.*
TO GNAW, *Rodo, Arrodo, Morde.* * He make him gnaw his fingers, *Faciam ut digitos perodat suos.* The raw Rape-root gnaws the Belly, *Rudi rapi radix ventrem mordicat.* * A guilty mind gnaws it ſelf *Animus conscius se remordet.* *Heavineſs gnaws mens minds, *Exitium animos agritudines.*
To gnaw about, *Corrodo, Prærodo.*
To gnaw off, *Abrodo, Erodo.*
To gnaw through, *Perrodo.*
Gnawed, *Rosus, Corrosus, Exesus.*
Gnawed about, *Ambesus.*
Gnawed off, *Abrosus.*
Gnawed through, *Perrosus.*
A gnawer, *Rosor, Arrosor.*
A gnawing, *Rosio.*
The gnawing of the guts, *intestinorum tormina.*
Gnawn, *Rosus.*
Gneſna [in *Poland*] *Gnesna, Limisaltum.*
To gnibble, *Admordeo. See* nibble.
Guido [in *Caria*] *Gnidus, Gnidus.*
Gnoſſ, *Inutbanus.*
A gnur, *Nodus.*
A goad, *Stimulus, Pertica stimulata.*
A goal, *Meta.*
The iron goal at pale-mall, *Annulus ferreus.*
To goam, *Complector, Animadverto.*
To goar, *Perforo, Transfigo.* *See* gore.
The goar of a garment, *Vestis assumentum* or *fimbria.*

Goat

Goaring [as a ſail] *Obliquè scissus.*
A goat, *Caper, hircus.*
A ſhe-goat, *Capra.*
A little Goat, *Capella, capreola.*
A young goat, *Hædus.*
A wild goat, *Rupicapra.*
Goats-adj. } *Caprinus.*
Of goats, }
The goat-deer, *Tragelaphus.*
A goat-herd, *Caprarius.*
A goat's beard, *Arunсus, spirillum.*
Goats-beard [herb] *Barba caprì, ulmaria.*
The goat-chafer, *Capricornus.*
The goat head [bird] *Ægocephalus.*
Goats-rue, *Onobrychis.*
Goats-marjoram, *Tragoriganum.*
A goat-milker [bird] *Caprimulgus.*
Goats-eye [precious ſtone] *Ægophthalmis.*
Goat-fleſh, *Caprina.*
Goats-hair, *Lana caprina.*
A ſtable for goats, *Caprile, is.*
Goat-footed, *Capripes.*
The goats-leap, *Saltus equi caprinus.*
Goats-thorn, *Tragacantha.*
Goatiſh, *Hircosus.*
A gobbet, *Ossa major, bolus, fruſtum.*
A little gobbet, *Offella, fruſtulum.*
At one gobbet, *Uno morsu.*
In gobbets, *Fruſtatim, fruſtulatim.*
Full of gobbets, *Fruſtulentus.*
A goblet, *Crater, cratera.*
A great goblet, *Patera.*
A little goblet, *Craticulus.*
To gobble up, *Deglutio.*
A Gobler, *Devorator.*
Goblins, *Larvæ, Lemures, ſpectra.*
To play the goblin, *Deludificor.*
GOD, *Deus.* * If God ſend life, *Si vita suppetat.* * I intreat you for God's ſake, *Per ego te Deos oro.* * I give God thanks for it, *Dii magnas merito gratias habeo atque ago.* * As God would have it, *Forte fortuna.* * God bleſs you, *Deus tibi bene faxit.* * As God ſhall bleſs me, *Ita genium meum propitium habeam.* * The Gods are flow, but ſure pay-maſters, *Dii fates lanatos habent.* * When God will, all winds bring rain, *Deus undecunque juvat, modo propitius.*
God forbid, *Prohibeat Deus.*
God grant, *Utinam, velit Deus.*
God ſave you, *Salve, salvus ſis.*
God ſpeed you, *Ave.*
The Godhead, *Deitas.*
Godleſs, *Atheus.*
A Goddeſs, *Dea, Diva.*
Of God, *Divinus.*
Houſhold-gods, *Lares, penates.*
A God-father, *Susceptor, Pater lustricus.*
A God-mother, *Susceptrix, Mater lustrica, Onomastria.*
A God-ſon, *Filius lustricus.*
A God-daughter, *Filia lustrica.*
God's-good, *Cereuſie ſrumen.*
Godfrey [a man's name] *Godfridus.*
Godlineſs, *Pietas, sanctitas.*
Godly, *Pius, religiosus.*
Godly, } *Piè, religiosè, sanctè.*
Godlily, }
Godmanchester [in *Huntingtonſhire*] *Gumlegesfrum.*
Godmanham [in *Yorkſhire*] *Deigovisia.*
Godwin [a man's name] *Godwinus.*

Godſtow [by *Oxford*] *Deilocum.*
A Godwit [bird] *Attagen, enis.*
TO GO, *Eo, vado, incedo, gradior, progredior.* * He goes for a Citizen, *Civis habetur, pro cive est.* *How will it go now? *Quid nunc fies?* * However things go with me, *Utut se mea res habent.* * Since things go ſo, *Ita cum ita sint.* * Things go not well with them, *Res sunt illis minus secundæ.* * If luch wrongs as theſe go unpuniſhed, *Si hæc tanta injuria impunita discesserit.* * He is ready to go, *Ad iter instructus est.* * I will go and think of them by my ſelf, *Ea nunc meditabor mecum.* * That goes far with me, *Valet illud apud me plurimum.* * We go ſtraight thither, *Eò recta contendimus via.* * If you will go to the price of it, *Si tantum des quantum volet venditor.* * You ſee how things go with me, *Quo in loco sint res & fortunæ meæ vides.* * A Mare goes twelve months with Foal, *Equa ventrem fert duodecim menses.* * He goes with the ſtream, *Vento facto eo vehitur.* * Go hang your ſelf, *Abeas in malam rem.* * You go a Snail's gallop, *Cochlea tarditate vincitis.* * He that goes ſoftly, goes ſurely, *Melior est consulta tardities quam temeraria celeritas.*
To go about, *Circumeo, obeo.*
To go about to do, *Facesso.*
To go about buſineſs, *Aggredior, conor, molior.* * What does he go about? *Quid hic agitat?* * He goes about to ſcare with words, *Maledictis deterrere parat.*
To go about the buſh, *Circuitione, or longis ambagibus uti.*
To go aboard, *Navem conscendere.*
To go abroad, *Proceda.* * Such a report goes abroad, *Ea fama vagatur.*
To go aſtray, *Erro, vagor.*
To go away, *Abeo, discedo.* * He ſhall not go away with it ſo, *Haud impune habebit, inultum id nunquam auferet.*
To go awry, *Obliquo.*
To go aſunder, *Dissilio.*
To go back, *Recedo, regredior, retrogredior.*
To go before, *Præcedo, prægredior.*
To go before [out-go] *Præverto.*
To go before [in governing] *Præsse.*
To go beyond, *Transeo.*
To go beyond [over-reach] *Circumvenio.*
To go by, *Præterco.*
To go down, *Descendo.* * He goes down the ſtream, *Secundo amne defsendit, pronâ fertur aquâ.*
To go down as the Sun, *Occido.*
To go fair and ſoftly, *Lenitè procedere.*
To go forth, *Exeo, prodeo.*
To go forward, *Pergo.* * Go forward and fall, go backward and marr all, *A fronte præcipitium, a tergo lupus.*
To go forward [profit] *Proficio.*
To go a foot-pace, *Pedestrium incedere.*
To go from, *Discedo.* * They go from the matter in hand, *Aberunt à re discedunt.*
To go gingerly, } *Junonina incede-*
Go nicely, } *re.*

To go to God [in Law] *Dimitto de curia.*
To go hand in hand, *Junctis manibus præferre gradum, æquis passibus incedere.*
To go hither and thither, *Commeare, obire.*
To go in, *Intro, introeo, ingredior.*
To go a journy, *Proficiscor, iter facere.*
To go to meet one, *Alicui obviam procedere.*
To go often, *Itare.*
To go often unto, *Frequentare.*
To go on, *Pergo.* * I will go on with theſe kind of duties, *Hæc officiorum genera persequar.* * The buſineſs goes bravely on, *Pulchrè, Procedit opus.* * The Corps goes on, *Funus procedit.*
To go on pilgrimage, *Peregrinor.*
To go over, *Transeo.*
To go over again, *Remeiirt.*
To go out, *Exeo, prodeo.*
To go out of the way, *Excedere è vîa.*
To go out of the right way, *Prævaricari.*
To go quickly, *Propero, accelero.*
To go round, *Gyro.*
To go foot-free, *Impunè habere, abire.*
To go ſoftly, *Ambulo.*
To go ſoftly before, *Præambulo.*
To go a Snail's pace, *Repere, repetare.*
To go to ſee, *Viso.*
To go to ſtool, *Cæco.*
To go together, *Comitor, Commigro.*
To go through, *Pervado, penetro.*
To go unto, *Accedo, adeo.*
To go about the buſh, *Circuitione, or longis ambagibus uti.*
To go up, *Ascendo.*
To go upon, *Supergredior, calco.*
To go by water, *Naviculor, navigo.*
To go without, *Careo.* * As far as I hear, my Maſter is like to go without his Wife, *Herus, quantum audio, uxore caret.*
Go to, *Age, agedum.*
A go-cart, *Plostellum ambulatorium, Trusatile.*
A goer, *Itinerator, itor.*
A goer backward, *Retrogradator.*
A goer bare-foot, *Nudipes.*
A laſtly goer, *Gradarius, tardigradus.*
Goes [in *Zeland*] *Goesa.*
A goſſe, *Fœni meta, strues.*
GOING, *Incedens.* * Whither are you going? *Quod tibi est iter?* * I was going to ſpeak of that, *Ipſum ibam.* * I was juſt a going to give it you, *Quod jam daturus fui.* * He was a going to run away, *Ornabar fugam.* * He is now going on twenty years, *Hic annus vicesimus secundus est.* * I am going on four ſcore and four, *Quartum annum ago & octogesimum.* * The Sun is going down, *Sol inclinat.*
A going, *Incessus, gressus.*
A going about, *Ambitus.*
A going about the buſh, *Ambages, circuitio.*
A going away, *Abitio, Discessio.*
A going awry, *Prævaricatio.*
A going a faut, *Catulitio.*
A going back, *Recessus, reditus.* * There is no going back, *Jacta est alea.*
A going before, *Præcessio, prægressio.*
A going down, *Descensus.*

The going down of the Sun, *Solis occasus.* * At the going down of the Sun, *Occidente sole, præcipitante in occasum die.*
A going forth, *Processus, exitus.*
A going forward, *Progressio.*
A going from, *Digressio.*
A going in, *Ingressio, introitus.*
A going out, *Egressus.* * What think you of going out? *Quid cogitas de exeundo.*
A going out of the way, *Abertatio.*
A going to, *Accessio, aditus.*
A going up, *Ascensus, ascensio.*
A goff ball, *Pila elevata.*
A goggle-eye, *Oculus exertus,* or *prominens.*
Goggle-eyed, *Exertus,* or *prominentibus oculis præditus.*
Gogmagog-hills [by Cambridge] *Amœnissima montana de Balsham.*
He is a-gog for it, *Efficitim illud appetit, vehementes illum incessit cupido potiundi.*
GOLD, *Aurum.*
A little piece of gold, *Aureolum.*
A gold-mine, *Aurifodina.*
Gold-ore, *Balluca, Aurum suberatum.*
Gold-fined, *Aurum exploratum, rectum.*
Fine gold, *Obryzum.*
Leaf-gold, *Aurum in folia extensum.*
Venice-gold, *Aurum vasum.*
Gold in grains, *Chrysamnos.*
Shagle-gold, *Aurum bracteatum.*
Gold [adj.] } *Aureus.*
Of gold, }
Full of gold, *Auruolentus.*
Base gold, } *Auripigmentum.*
Painters gold, }
A wedge of gold, *Palachra.*
Gold-foil, *Bractea.*
A leaf of gold, *Bractiola.*
Gold-wire, *Aurum ductile.*
Gold-foam, *Chrysitis.*
Gold-bay, *Spadiccus, inauratus.*
A gold-beater, *Bractiarius.*
A gold-finch, *Virago, carduelis.*
A gold-finer, *Auri purificator.*
A gold-finder, *Foricarum evacuatarum conductor.*
A gold-fish, *Faber.*
A gold-flower, *Flos aureus, adianthum aureum.*
Gold-locks, *Cayrone.*
The Devil's gold-ring, *Convolvulus.*
A Gold-smith, *Aurifaber, Faber aurarius, aurifex.*
A Gold-smith's shop, *Aurificina.*
The Gold-smith's trade, *Aurificium.*
To work Gold-smith's work, *Aurum conflare.*
Goldilocks, *Chrysocome, ranunculus auricomus.*
Gold of pleasure [herb] *Myagrum.*
Gold-cliff [in Monmouthshire] *Rupis aurea.*
Golden, } *Aureus.*
Gold colour, }
Golden-cup [herb] *Polyanthemon.*
Golden-eye [a fish] *Synagris.*
Golden-rod, *Virga aurea.*
Golden-vale [in Herefordshire] *Aurea vallis.*
A gold-hammer, *Galbula avis.*
The Goldin [fish] *Salpa.*
A Winter-golding, [apple] *Scantianum.*
A Summer-golding, *Malum sanguineum.*
Goldingen [in Courland] *Goldinga.*
The golls, *Mamæ.*
Golnow [in Pomeren] *Golnowia.*

Gome [black grease] *Unguen.*
A gomer, *Congius Hebraorum.*
A Gondola [*Venetian* wherry] *Scapha, navicula.*
GONE [of go] *Elapsus.* * I am a gone man, *Nullus sum, perii.* * I shall be gone beyond, unless you help me, *Circumvenimur nisi subvenitis.* * What is gone, is gone, *Quod periit, periit.* * I am gone, *Abi.* * After I was gone in, *Postquam introii.* * You have gone a long journey, *Vlam longam confecisti.* * The houle is gone to decay, *Ædes vitium fecerunt.* * Things were gone so far, *Eò redacta res erant.* * And if you will not be gone presently, *Nisi actutum hinc abis.* * He is gone to the other world, *Ad plures abiit.*
To be gone at bowls, *Metam transcendere.*
Gone about, *Peragratus.*
Gone back, *Regressus.*
Gone before, *Præcessus, præcessit.*
Gone forth, *Profectus.*
Gone out, *Egressus.*
GOOD, *Bonus, probus.* * This was good for others too, *Hoc aliis quoque bono fuit.* * He is as good a man as lives, *Ipso homo melior non est.* * What is it good for? *Quid facit, quid valet?* * It is good advice, *Probè monet.* * He was as good as his word, *Firmavit fidem.* * Unleſs they can have good ſtore of it, *Nisi porcè affatim præbeat.* * I reckon it now as good as done, *Jam ipsum pro facto habeo.* * He has as good as married her, *Prope jam pro uxore habet.* * You have had a good long ſpeech, *Habetis orationem bonam longam.* * It is for your good, *In rem tuam est.* * You have made a good days work of it, *Procesſisti hodie pulchrè.* * As good at the pen as at the ſword, *Nec in armis præstantior quam in toga.* * For very good reaſon, *Justissimè causſa:* Good ware will off, *Probæ merces facilè emptorem reperiri.* * A good woman is beſt pleaſed with her own good man, *Suus cuique cognitus placet.* * 'Tis a good horſe that never ſtumbles, *Quandoque bonus dormitat Homerus.* * Good and bad is all alike to you, *Nullus sibi delectus.* * You ſhall have as good as you bring, *Ut salutaris ita resalutaberis.* * A good Jack makes a good Jill, *Bonus dus bonum reddit comitem.* * Good wine needs no buſh, *Vino venalibili hederâ suspensâ nihil est opus.*
To do good, *Beneficio.* * I do little good, *Parum promoveo, nihil proficio.* * Much good do't (may it do you) *Prosit tibi.* * It does more hurt than good, *Plus nocet quam prodest.*
To make good, *Compensio.* * I will make it good, *Damnum præstabo.*
To think good, *Statuo.* * If you ſhall think good, *Si tibi ita placuerit.* * If I thought good, *Si mihi videretur.* * As you think good, *Ut tibet utere judicio tuo.*
To be of good cheer, *Bono esse animo.*
Good-cheap, *Vilis.*
Good-Friday, *Parasceve magna*
Good health, *Valetudo commoda.*
A good memory, *Expromptæ memoria.*

Good-lack! *Hui!*
A good name, *Laus, fama.*
To take in good part, *Æquè bonique facere, Consulere.*
A good Scholar, *Omni liberali doctrinâ politus.*
Good ſucceſs, *Successus prosperus.*
A good cudgelling, *Argumentum bacillinum.*
A good turn, *Beneficium, meritum.*
In good time, } *Maturè, opportunè.*
At a good hour, }
In good } faith, } *Bona fide, hercle, ecastor.*
truth, } *ferio.*
Goods, *Bona, substantia, res, facultates, fortunæ.*
Goods proper to ones ſelf, *Peculium.*
Goods immoveable, *Res solidæ, possessiones.*
Goods coming by inheritance, *Bona hereditaria, patrimonium.*
Goodly, *Speciosus.*
Goodly [adv.] *Pulchrè, speciosè.*
To make it goodly, *Os sibi fingere.*
Goodlineſs, *Species.*
Good-liking, *Comprobatio.* * With the general good liking of all, *Magno cum assensu omnium.*
Good-man, *Pater-familias.*
Good-neſs, *Bonitas, probitas.*
A good while, *Diu.* * After he had been a good while there, *Ubi illic est dies complures.*
A good while ago, *Dudum, jamdudum.* * It is a good while ago ſince my mind was on my meat, *Jamdudum animus est in pasnæ.*
The good wife of the houſe, *Materfamilias.*
Good will, *Beneplacitum, benevolentia.* * They do it for good will, *Benevolentiæ gratiâ faciunt.* * He wanted no good will, *Illi studium non defuit.* * By my good will, *Quod possem & liceret.*
With a good will, *Haud invitò, libenter.*
To bear good will, *Bene velle.*
Bearing good will, *Benevolus.*
Full of good will, *Benevolentissimus.*
Goodwich-Caſtle [in Herefordſhire] *Godericicastrum.*
Goodwin-ſands [in Kent] *Lomea.*
A Joiner's googe, *Fabri calum.*
A gool, *Lacuna.*
A goole, *Anser.*
To cry like a gooſe, *Gingrio.*
A green-gooſe, } *Anserculus, Anser*
Young gooſe, } *hirtilis.*
A ſtubble-gooſe, } *Anser autumnalis,*
or *stipularis.*
Gooſe-giblets, *Acrocolia, anseris interanea.*
A gooſe-cap, *Bardus.*
A gooſe-pen, *Cors, cavea anserina.*
A gooſe-cry, *Clangor.*
A Taylor's gooſe, *Sartoris plumbum prestorium.*
A Winchester-gooſe, *Bubo, tubir in inguine.*
Gooſe [adj.] } *Anserinus.*
Of a gooſe, }
A gooſe-berry, *Grossula.*
Red gooſe-berries, *Grossulæ rubræ,* or *cimbricæ.*
A gooſe-berry-buſh, *Rubus grossularius.*
Gooſe-graſs, *Aparine, es.*
A gor-belly, *Panices laxi.*
Gor-bellied, *Ventricosus.*
A gor-crow, *Corax.*
A gord of water, *Aquileginm.*
A gordion-knot, *Nodus gordianus.*
A gore, *Sinus, plica.*

To

To gore, *struere in metos.*
Gore } *Cruor, sabus.*
Gore blood }
To gore with horns, *cornu ferire.*
A Gorge [gullet] *jugulus, jugulum.*
The gorge of a Bird, *ingluvies, ventriculus.*
To gorge, *exaturo, ad nauseam usque implere.*
Gorgeous, *nitidus, splendidus, elegans, mollis, ambitiosè vestitus.*
To be gorgeous, *niteo, resplendeo, fulgeo.*
To make gorgeous, *exorno, perpolio.*
Gorgeouſly, *molliter, delicatè, ornatè, politè.*
Gorgeouſneſs, *amœnitas mollities, elegantia, magnificentia, nitor.*
A Gorget, *mamillare, strophium.*
A little gorget, *strophiolum.*
A gorget [neck armour] *colli armatura, collare ferreum.*
A gorget of mail, *lorica.*
Gorgo [an Iſle in the *Tyrrhene* Sea] *Urgo.*
Goritz [in *Friuli*] *Goritia.*
Gorkum [in *Holland*] *Gorichemium.*
Gorlitz [in *Germany*] *Gorlitium.*
Gormchefter [in *Huntingtonſhire*] *Durolipons.*
To Gormandize, *comessor, belluor.*
A Gormandizer, *bellno.*
A Gormandizing, *ingluvies, voracitas.*
Gornay [the family] *de Gornaico.*
Gorſe, *arrefe de bois.*
Goſſau [in the Dukedom of *Brunſwick*] *Gossaria.*
Gotland, *anserculus.*
The Goſpel, *Evangelium.*
To preach the Goſpel, *evangelizor.*
Goſpel [adj.] } *evangelicus.*
Of the Goſpel }
Goſs, *genista spinosa.*
A Goſs-hawk, *asterias, æ; accipiter stellaris.* * A Goſs-hawk beats not a bunting, *aquila non captat muscas.*
A Goſſip, *commater, cognata luſtrica.*
A drinking-goſſip, *compotrix.*
A gadding goſſip, *ambulatrix.*
A tattling goſſip, *loquatuleia.*
To goſſip, *ad puerperium coire.*
A goſſiping, *matralia, ium; vicinarum convivium collatitium.*
Goſſing [herb] *rubea.*
Goſſynin [in *Poland*] *Goſtinia.*
I Got [of get] *acquisivi.* * I got me away preſently, *me illico inde corripui.* * I got thirty pieces of him, *ego mihi triginta ab isto abstuli.* * I have got up the money, *pecuniam confeci.* * When he had got out of the camp, *cum è castris evaſſet.* * Becauſe you got a little money, *quia pusillum nobis accesſit pecuniæ.* * He got him out of doors, *se subduxit foras.* * The fourth day he got to *Tigris*, *quarto die penetrat ad Tigrim.* * They have got their ſupper, *cænati sunt.* * He got the better of it at every Exercise, *omnia genera certaminum victor extitit.* * I got a glimpſe of it, *quaſi per caliginem vidi.* * I have gotten that I laboured for, *decidit præda in meos casses.* * He got up but very ſlowly, *crevit quicquid crevit tanquam farina.*
Got } *acquisitus, quæsitus, artus.*
Gotten }
* He never thinks how hardly it was got, *haud existimat quanto labore partum.* * He is got into a new faſhion, *ornatus in novum incedit modum.* * See that dinner be got ready, *fac paretur prandium.* * It is got in dry cock, *res est jam in sicco situsve.* * They think they are got into another world, *putant se in alium terrarum orbem delatos.* * Ill gotten goods are ſoon ſpent, *malè parta pejus dilabuntur.*
Gotten by chance, *fortitus.*
Gotten with child, *gravida facta.*
Gotten before, *antecepans, prævertens.*
Gotten [begotten] *generatus, genitus.*
Gotten by ſtealth, *furreptitius.*
Gotten upon, *conscensus.*
The thing gotten, *quæstus, ûs.*
A Gote, *lacuna, emissarium.*
Gotham [an *African* Iſland] *Egatis, Mauritheus.*
Gothen [in *Touring*] *Gotha.*
Gotland [in *Scandinavia*] *Gothia, Gothscandia.*
Gottorp [a fort in ſouth *Jutland*] *Gottorpium.*
Gottingen [in *Germany*] *Munisium, Gulpertanum.*
Goubbings, *ramus asseli.*
A Goudgeon, *gobius fluviatilis.*
A Gourd, *cucurbita.*
A Gourd-plat, *cucurbitarium.*
Of a gourd, *cucurbitarius.*
Like a gourd, *cucurbitinus.*
To GOVERN, *gubernio, impero, regvero, rego, moderor.* * I will govern your tongue, *ego moderabor linguæ tuæ.*
To govern the commonwealth, *rempublicam gerere.*
To govern a Province, *Provinciam procurare.*
To govern [neut.] *regno.*
To govern [guide] *duco.*
Governable, *tractabilis, morigerus.*
Governance, *regimen.*
To have the Governance of, *præsideo.*
A holy governance, *hierarchia.*
A governance by one, *monarchia.*
A governance by the people, *democratia.*
A governance by the beſt, *aristocratia.*
Want of Governance, *anarchia.*
Governed, *gubernatus, rectus.* * Raſh youth muſt rather be governed, *regenda est magis fervida adolescentia.*
A governed Province, *malè administrata Provincia.*
A Governeſs, *Gubernatrix.*
Governing, *imperatorius.*
A governing, *gubernatio, administratio.*
A Government, *regnum, regimen, imperium, moderamen.*
The government of a family, *œconomia.*
The government of a woman, *gynæcocratia.*
A Governour, *gubernator, imperator, moderator.*
A Governour of a Country, *præfectus, procurator.*
A Governour in chief, *princeps.*
To be Chief Governour, *rerum potiri.*
Governours, *proceres, magistratus.*
A great Gourd, *lepo, onus.*
A Gormandizing, *ingluvies.*
A red Gournet [fiſh] *cuculus.*
A grey Gournet, *hirundo.*

The Gout, *morbus articularis.*
To have the Gout, *articularibus dolore laborare.*
The Gout in the hand, *chiragra.*
The gout in the hips, *sciatica, ischiadicus dolor.*
The gout in the feet, *podagra.*
Gout in the knees, *gonagra.*
The gout in any joynt, *arthritis.*
Full of the gout } *arthriticus.*
Having the gout }
Gouty, *articularius.*
Gouttineſs, *dolor articularis.*
A Gown, *toga, pallium.*
A little gown, *togula.*
A ſhort gown, *semitogium.*
A woman's gown, *palla, ſtola muliebris.*
A Sea-man's gown, *endromis.*
A Frize-gown, *toga villosa.*
A Summer-gown, *toga rasa.*
Gowned, *togatus.*
A little Gown-man, *togatulus.*
A Gowt, *cloaca, fentina subterranea.*
To Goyſter, *letavi, perfmi lectisternia celebrare cachinnum.*
GRACE, *gratia.* * He grows in grace, *mactus est virtute.* * There is grace in him, he bluſh'd, *salvus res est erubuit.*
Grace [a woman's name] *Gratiana.*
A Grace, *decor, venuſtas.* * It is a grace to them that have it, *exornat eos penes quos est.*
Grace at meals, *gratiarum actio, benedictio.* * He cannot ſtay till grace be ſaid, *sacra haud immolata devorat.*
To ſay grace, *gratias agere, benedicere.*
Grace [ſavour] *favor, amor, benignitas.*
A Grace [priviledge] *privilegium.*
A Grace in ſpeaking, *facundia, lepor.*
With a good grace, *decorè, venuſtè.*
Without grace, *indecenter, inconvenuſtè.*
To Grace, *condecoro, orno.*
Graced, *condecoratus.*
Graceful, *decorus.*
A Graceful dreſſing, *ornamitus.*
Graceful boldneſs, *fiducia.*
Gracefully, *decorè.*
Gracefully attired, *exornatus, excultus.*
Gracefulneſs, *venuſtas.*
Graceleſs } *impudens, impudica.*
Paſt-grace }
Gracious, *gratiosus, gratiâ plenus, gratia particeps, gratiam ſpirans.*
Gracious [favourable] *benignus, eximius, facilis.*
Moſt Gracious, *ſerenissimus.*
Graciouſly, *pie, sanctè.*
Graciouſneſs, *pietas, sanctitas.*
A Gradation, *gradatio, climax.*
A Gradatory, *claustro in ecclesiam gradus scansiles, ejicientes.*
Gradiſcha (in *Windiſchland*) *Gradiana.*
Gradual, *graduarius.*
Gradually, *gradatim.*
A Graduate, *graduatus, graduus adeptus.*
Graduated, *ad gradum admissus.*
A Graduates hood, *bugee, epitogium.*
A Graff, *insitum, virgultum.*
A little graff, *calamus.*
A young graff, *surculus.*
To graff, *infero.*
To graff between, *interfero.*
To graff by [approach] *spadonia confinia inserere, pallarium insitionem adhibere.*

Of

Of a graft, *furcularius.*
Grafted, *insitus, adscitus.*
A Grafter, *insitor, fator, consitor.*
A grafting, *insitio, immissio.*
A gray [badger] *meles, taxus.*
Gray [colour] *leucophæus.*
A dapple gray horse, *equus niger albo distinctus.*
Gray hairs, *canities.*
Gray with age, } *canus.*
Gray-headed, }
To grow gray headed, *canesco.*
Growna gray, *canidus.*
Full of gray hairs, *canis horridus.*
Of a dark spotted gray, *subalbicans.*
Gray-eyed, *glaucopis.*
A gray-hound, *vertrahe, vertragus, canis gallicus or leporarius.*
Grayish, *candidus.*
Grayneſs, *canities.*
Grain, [of corn] *granum.*
To reduce into grain, *contero.*
Reduced into grain, *contritus.*
A grain of ſalt, *ſalis mica* or *frustum.*
Grains of metal, *metalli semina.*
Grain of Paradiſe, *cardamomum, grana paradiſi.*
A little grain, *granulum.*
The grain of wood, *pecten.*
All kind of grain, *frumentum.*
Grain to dye with, *coccus.*
In grain, *coccineus, a, um.*
A grain [in weight] *granum.*
The grain of leather, *corii rugæ.*
To give a grain to leather, *corium corrugare.*
Againſt the grain, *invitâ minervâ.*
Bearing grains, *granifer.*
Grained, } *granatus.*
Full of grains, }
Grained wood, *pulpa lineis transverſis facta.*
Grainy, *granoſus.*
A grainary, *granarium.*
A grak, *diamus pertenuis.*
Grame, *dolor, angustia, infortunium.*
A grammar-ſchool-boy, *puer grammaticalis.*
A grammarian, *grammaticus.*
A mean grammarian, *grammaticaſter.*
A young grammarian, *grammatiſta.*
Grammatical, *grammaticus.*
Grammatically, *grammaticè.*
Grammaticaſter, *grammatiſta, literator.*
A Grample, *pagurus, cancer marinus.*
The Grampus, *Delphinus.*
Gran [in *Hungary*] *Granna, Strigonium.*
Granada [part of *Spain*] *Regnum Granatenſe.*
Granada [the City] *Granata.*
A granado, *pila pyrioles.*
A granat [ſtone] *granatus.*
Grand, *grandis.*
A grand-child, } *nepos, otis.*
Grand-ſon, }
A granday, *ſolemne.*
A great grand-child, *pronepos.*
A grand father, *avus.*
A great grand-father, *proavus.*
A great grand-fathers father, *abavus.*
A grand-mother, } *avia.*
Grand-dame }
A great grand-mother, *proavia.*
A Grand-ſire, *avus.*
A grand-daughter, *neptis.*
A great grand-daughter, *proneptis.*
Grand-ſon [the Family] *De Grandiſono.*
The grand Inqueſt, *Inquiſitio major.*
A grandee, *Optimas.*
Grandmont [in the *Low Countreys*] *Gerardi mons.*
Grandmont [in *France*] *Grandimontium.*
Grandure, *pompa, ſplendor.*
A Grange, *villa, inſula.*
Grant [a River in *Cambridge-ſhire*] *Granta.*
A GRANT, *conceſſio, permiſſio.*
To grant, *concedo, permitto.* * I grant it, *Factum eſt, non nego.* * But grant this, *poſitum ſit.* * Grant it doth help, *Sed fac juvare.* * Grant there be Attoms, *Eſſent Atomi.* * Grant me this, *finite impetrare me.*
To grant by nodding, *annuere.*
Grantcheſter, *Cantabrigia, Granta.*
Granted, *conceſſus, permiſſus.* * With much ado the King had it granted him, *Id gravate conceſſum eſt regi.*
To take for granted, *pro conceſſo ſumere.*
A granter, *conceſſor, donator.*
The grantee, *Beneficiarius.*
A granting, *conceſſio.*
Grantzbaine [a mountain in *Scotland*] *Grampius mons.*
Granville [in *Normandy*] *Magnavilla.*
A grape, *uva.*
A bunch of grapes, } *racemus.*
Cluſter of grapes }
A red grape, *rubella.*
The Sea-grape, *uva marina.*
Early grapes, *uva præcox.*
Unripe grapes, *omphaces.*
Muſcadine grapes, *uvæ apianæ.*
A grape-ſtone, *acinus vinaceus.*
Grapy, } *uveus.*
Of or like a grape, }
To gather grapes, *vindemiare.*
A grape gatherer, *vindemiator.*
Grape-gathering, *vindemiatio.*
Of grape-gathering, *vindemiatorius.*
A grape-gleaning, *racematio.*
Bearing grapes, *uvifer, racemifer.*
A Grape flower, *hyatinthus, botryoides.*
Sea-grape [ſhrub] *tragus.*
Graphical, *graphicus.*
A grapple, *Harpago, Manus ferrea.*
To grapple, *conſligo, corripio.*
To grapple ſhip, *adhamo, harpago, unco conſtringere.*
Grappled, *uncis conſtrictus.*
A grapling, *conſtictus, inuncatio.*
To graſe, *Paſco, Depaſco, Depaſcor.*
To graſe [as a bullet] *ſtrictim attingere, perſtringo.*
A graſier, *pecuarius.*
Graſing for cattel, *paſcua.*
A graſp, *pugillus.*
To graſp, *pugno conſtringere.*
To graſp at, *capture.*
A graſper, *arreptor.*
Graſping, *ambitioſus, avidus.*
A graſping, *arreptio, comprehenſio.*
Graſs, *gramen, herba.* * While the graſs grows, the ſteed ſtarves, *Inter cœſa & porrecta.*
Small graſs, *herbula.*
Bearing graſs, *herbifer.*
Graſs, adj. } *herbaceus.*
Of graſs, } *gramineus.*
Graſly } *graminoſus, herboſus, herbidus.*
Full of Graſs }
A Graſs-hopper, *cicada, lacuſta.*
A Graſs-plot, *Viridarium.*
A Grate, *crates.*
A Grate with croſs bars, *elathrus.*
To Grate, *rado, abrado, derado, tremendo, intertado.*
To grate the teeth, *dentibus frendere.*
To grate ſmall, *Raduſe comminuere.*
To grate [vex one] *offendo, obturbo.*
To grate with croſs bars, *elathro.*
To grate in, *infrio, intero.*
Grated, *raſus, eraſus.*
A Grater [perſon] *raſor.*
A Grater [inſtrument] *radula.*
Graty
Full of grates } *veſtibus munitus.*
Grating, *mordax.*
A grating, *raſio, eraſio, præraſio.*
A grating } *veſtibum* or *elathrum* ſhutting up } *objectio.*
with grates }
Grateful, *gratus, acceptus.*
Gratefully, *gratè.*
Gratefulneſs, *gratiæ.*
To gratifie, *gratificor, obſequor, morigeror.*
Gratified, *obſequio delinitus.*
A gratifying } *gratificatio.*
Gratification }
Gratious, *gratia plenus.* See Gracious.
Gratis [freely] *gratis.*
Gratitude, *gratitudo.*
Gratton, *ſtipula.*
Gratuitous, *gratuitus.*
A Gratuity, *donum, premium.*
To gratulate, *gratulor.*
A Gratulation, *gratulatio.*
Gratulatory, *gratulatorius.*
Gratz [in *Stiria*] *Gratacum, Suevia.*
Graudentz [in *Poland*] *Graudentinum.*
Grave [in *Guelderland*] *Carvo.*
Grave [in *Brabant*] *Gravia.*
GRAVE, *gravis, ſeverus, conſians.* * He has a very grave look with him, *Severitas ineſt in vultu.* * More grave than wiſe, *Tertius è Cœlo cecidit Cato.*
Grave [ancient] *grandævus.*
A Grave [old word] *foſſa, ſylva.*
A Grave, *ſepulchrum, tumulus.* * He has one foot in the grave, *Silicernium eſt.* * They with me in my grave, *Mortem exoptant mecum.*
To lay in a grave, *tumulare, ſepelire.*
An empty grave, *cenotaphium.*
Of a grave, *ſepulchralis, ſepulchrevius.*
A Grave-maker, *libitinarius, ſummorum foſſor.*
A grave-ſtone, *cippus, Lapis ſepulchralis.*
A Grave [Earl] *Comes.*
To grave a Ship, *navim purgare & denuo ungere.*
To Grave, *ſculpo; inſculpo.*
Gravely, *graviter, ſeverè.*
Graveling [in *Flanders*] *Geſſerium.*
A Graver [the man] *Sculptor.*
A Graver [the inſtrument] *calum.*
A Graving, *ſculptio.*
Graving, *ſculptorius.*
Gravel, *ſabulum.*
Small gravel, *glarea, ſcrupulus.*

To

To Gravel one, *Homini ſcrupulum injicere, ad inſitas redigere.*
Full of ſmall gravel, *Glareoſus, ſcrupuloſus.*
A gravel-heap, *Sabuli cumulus.*
A gravel-pit, *Sabuli fodina.*
Gravel in the Reins, *Calculus.*
The pain of the Gravel, *Nephritis.*
Gravelled, *In curſu Impeditus.*
Gravelled [as a Horſe] *Scrupulatus.*
Gravelled [as a Ship] *Vadis inexus.*
To be Gravelled, *Hæſitare.*
Gravelly, *Sabuloſus.*
Graven, *Sculptus.*
Gravefend [in *Kent*] *Gravæſenda, Grevæ, limes prætorius.*
Gravity, *Gravitas, Severitas, triſtitia.*
A Graunge, *Prædium.*
Gravy [of Meat] *Succus, Cremor ſluxus.*
Gray, *Canus.* See Graie.
Gray [in *Burgundy*] *Gramm.*
A Grayling [Fiſh] *Thymallus.*
To Graze, *Depaſcor,* See Graſe.
Greaſe, *Adeps, ipis.*
Swines-greaſe, *Axungia.*
To Greaſe, *Ungo, inungo.* * They Greaſe the fat Sour in the Tail, *Hi qui minus habent ſemper aliquid addunt divitioribus.*
To Greaſe the fiſt, *Largitione corrumpere.*
Molten Greaſe, *Liquamen.*
Greated, *Unctus, linitus,*
Greaſy, *Pinguis, unctuoſus.*
Greaſy [naſty] *Squalidus, ſordidatus, unguine & adipe oblitus.*
A Greaſy Fellow, *Lixa.*
Greaſily, *Unctuoſe.*
Greaſineſs, *Unctuoſitas, pinguedo.*
The Greaſineſs of Wool, *Lanarum ſuccidarum illuvies.*
A Greaſing, *Inunctio.*
GREAT, *Magnus, grandis, vaſtus.* * What Great Matter were it? *Quantum erat?* * I ſee no great reaſon for it, *nullam video gravem ſubeſſe cauſam.* * It is a Great way from the Sea, *Longè à mari eſt.* * A Man of Great ability, *Vir ſummæ facultatis.* * So little did that Great Victory ſtand him in, *Tantulo impendio ingens victoria ſtetit.* * I make no Great Matter for theſe things, *De his non ita valdè laboro.* * As Great as it is, *Quantuscunque eſt.* *Be the price never ſo great it's well bought, *Quanti quanti bene emitur.* * He made as great account of her as himſelf, *Quam haud minùs quam ſeipſum magni fecit.* * Great-bouſt and ſmall roaſt, Great cry and little wool, *Parturiunt montes naſcetur ridiculus mus.*
A Great deal, *Vis magna.* * A Great deal more, *Haud paulo plus.* * This is a great deal the neater way, *Hac multò propius ibis.*
A Great many, *Plures, Plurimi.* * You have told us of a Great many things, *Abundè multa docuiſti.*
Pretty Great, } *grandiculus, grandiuſculus.*
Somewhat great, }
Great with one, *Familiarim, intimus.*
A Great Man, } *Magnas, otis.*
Great one, }
To grow Great, *Grandeſco, augeſco.*
Great with Child, } *Gravidus, in utero geſtans.*
Great with young, }
Work done by the Great, *Opus redemptum.*
Exceeding Great, *Ingens, immenſus, enormis.*
The Great Toe, *Hallux.*
A great while, *Diu, longum.*
A great while ago, } *Jamdiu, jamdudum.*
A great while ſince, }
Great Age, *Longevitas.*
Great in Number, *Numeroſus.*
How great, *Quantus.*
So great, *Tantus.*
How great ſoever, *Quantuscunque.*
As great as may be, *Quantuſcunque.*
As great as a Mountain, *Inſtar montis.*
Great and ill proportioned, *Vegrandis.*
To make Great, } *Augeo.*
To Greaten, } *evebo.*
Made great, *Auctus.*
A making great, *Evectio.*
Greacer, *Major.*
Greateſt, *Maximus.* * The greateſt barkers are not always the ſoreſt biters, *Canes timidi vehementius latrant quam mordent.*
Greateſt [Chiefeſt] *Summus, ſupremus.*
Greatly, *Valdè, magnoperè, impenſè.*
Very greatly, *Maximè, plurimum.*
How greatly, *Quantoperè.*
So greatly, *Tantoperè.*
Greatneſs, *Magnitudo, amplitudo.*
Greatneſs in Perſonage, *Statura.*
Greatneſs of Honour, *Honoratus, Dignitas.*
Greaves, *Tibialia ferrea, tibiæ armaturæ.*
A Grecian, *Græcus, graius.*
To play the Grecian, *Græcor.*
The Cuſtom of the Grecians, *Græciſmus.*
A playing the Grecian, *Pergræcatio.*
A Grediron, *Craticula, crates ferrea.*
Gree [good liking] *Beneplacitum.*
Greedy, *Avidus, Cupidus, Rapax.*
Greedy [Dogs Name] *Harpyia.*
Greedy [Covetous] *Avarus.*
A greedy-gut, *Comedo, onis.*
A greedy-feeding, *Voracitas.*
To be greedy of, *Avidè concupiſcere.*
Greedily, *Avidè, voraciter.*
To eat greedily, *Devoro.*
Greedineſs, *Aviditas, Voracitas.*
Greece, *Græcia.*
Greet, *Dolor.* See Grief.
Greet, *Græcus, graius.*
A Greek, *Homo graius, græcus.*
A merry Greek, *Graculus feſtivus, congerro lepidus.*
To play the Greek, *Græcor.*
The Greek Tongue, *Lingua Græca.*
Vulgar Greek, *Lingua Romana.*
To ſpeak Greek, *Græcè loqui.*
Broken Vulgar Greek, *Romanè loqui.*
Greekiſh, *Græculus.*
Green, *Viridis, præſinus, pſittacus.*
To grow green, *Virеſco.*
To be green, *Vireo.*
To green, } *Viridо.*
Make green, }
Green-Fruit, *Fructus immaturus.*
The Green-ſickneſs, *Iliteri, idis.*
A Green-bough, *Frons.*
A Green-fig, *Greſſus.*
A Green, } *Viretum, viridarium.*
Green-place, }
Winter-green [Herb] *Pyrola.*
Green-weed, *Genifiella tinctoria.*
A green wound, *Vulnus crudum.*
Green cheeſe, *Caſeus muſteus.*
A green chaffer, *Scarabæus arboreus.*
A green-finch, *Chloris, loxias.*
Green-fiſh, *Aſellus.*
A Seller of green-fiſh, *Salſamentarius.*
A green-goſſe, *Anſerculus.*
Greeniſh } *Viridans, ſubviridis.*
Peetty green }
Somewhat green }
Greenly, *Viriditer.*
Greenneſs, *Viriditas.*
Greenwich [in *Kent*] *Grenovicum, Grenovicum, Viridinum.*
A grees [ſtair] *Gradus.*
Made with greeſes, *Gradatus.*
Greet, *Sabulum.*
Greety, *Sabuloſus.*
A greety place, *Arenaræa, arum.*
To greet, *Saluto, ſalutem dicere.*
Greeted, *Salutatus.*
A greeter, *Salutator, m. Salutatrix, f.*
To greit } *Ploro, lamentor.*
Greet }
A greeting, *Salutatio.*
To ſend greeting, *Salutem dicere.*
Gregory [a man's name] *Gregorius.*
A gregorian [a cap of Hair] *Cellilamentum.*
Gregs, *caliæ, arum.*
A gremial, *Gremialis.*
Grenade [in *Spain* and *Aquitane*] *Granata.*
A Grenadier, *Igniariorum glandium vibrator, jaculator.*
Grenoble [in *France*] *Grannopolis, Acuſio, cularo.*
I grew [of grow] *crevi.* * He grew ſomewhat more fierce, *Feroçior aliquanto factus eſt.* *He grew a very Monſter, *Totus in Monſtrum deſciverat.*
Grey, *canus.* See Graie.
A grey-hound, *Vertragus.*
The greyling [fiſh] *Gobio non capitatus.*
A grice, *Porcellus, nefrens aper.*
A gridiron, *Craticula.*
To broil on a grid-iron, *Craticulâ torrere.*
A gridiron-maker, *Craticularius.*
GRIEF, *Dolor, moror, languor, ægritudo, moleſtia.* * He is fallen ſick with grief, *In morbum ex ægritudine conjicitur.* * None could imagine the grief I took, *Optimorum omnium majorem animo ſepi dolorem.*
Grief of heart, *Cordialgia, cordiſlium.*
Full of grief, *Doloroſus.*
To take grief, *Offendor.*
TO GRIEVE, [act.] *Contriſto, crucio, moleſto, vexo.* * This grieves me, *hoc me male habet.*
To grieve [neut.] *Doleo, mœreo, excrucior.* * You know not how I grieve, *Neſcis quam doleam.* * She does nothing but grieve, *Nil aliud quam dolet.*
A grieve, *Præfectus.*
A grievance, *Gravamen.*
Grieved, *Contriſtatus, excruciatus.*
It grieves me, *Me piget,*
Grieving, *Offendens.*
A grieving, *Conflictatio.*
Grievous, *gravis, moleſtus, infeſtus.*
Somewhat grievous, *Submoleſtus.*
Very grievous, *Pergravis, permoleſtus.*

To

To make more grievous, *Exaggero.*
Grievously, *graviter, aegrè, molestè.*
Somewhat grievously, *Submolestè.*
Very grievously, *Pergravitèr.*
Grievousness, *Gravitas, Acerbitas, atrocitas, indignitas.*
Griff-graff, *Quo jure, qua injuria.*
A Griffin, *Gryps, ypha.*
Of a Griffin, *Vulturinus.*
A Griffens foot, *Pes gryphis.*
A Grig, *Anguilla.*
A merry Grig, *Greculus, caput lepidum, congerro festivus.*
Grilliade, *Caro in craticulâ tosta.*
Grils, *Pisciculorum genus.*
Grim [in *Germany*] *Grima.*
Grim } *Horridus, torvus, truculentus.*
Grim-fac'd }
Grim the Collier, *Hierasinus.*
To look grim } *Torvùm intueri.*
Look grimly }
A grimace, *Oris fuda & invenusta compositio, oris depravatio.*
Grimly, *Austerè, torvè.*
To grime, *Denigro.*
Grimness, *Austeritas, torvitas.*
To grind Corn, *Molo, commolo, emolo, permolo.*
To grind with every wind, *Scena servire.*
To grind to powder, *In pulverem conterere.*
To grind on a Grind-stone, *Acuere, in cote exterere aciem, exacuere ad molam.*
To grind in a Mortar, *Contundere.*
To grind the teeth, *Frendeo.*
To grind with the Teeth, *Mandere.*
A Grinder, *Molitor.*
The Grinders [Teeth] *Molares.*
Grinding, *Molarис.*
A grinding, *Molitura.*
A grinding-mill, *Pistrinum.*
Toll for grinding, *Emolumentum.*
A grinding on a stone, *Exactuatio.*
A grinding-stone } *Cos versatilis.*
Grindle-stone }
Of a Grind-stone, *Coticularis.*
A grinne [mare] *Laquena, transenna.*
To grin, *Ringo, ringor, remideo, Subrideo.*
A grinner, *Rictuum diductor.*
A grinning, *Riduum diductio.*
A grip } *Fossula.*
Gripe }
A gripe, *constrictio.*
A gripe [handful] *Manipulus.*
A little gripe, *Pugillus.*
To gripe, *Constringo, mordico, pervello.*
To gripe covetously, *Tenaciter pecuniam inhibere.*
To gripe as the Belly, *Verminari.*
To gripe [as a Ship] *In ventos nimium incurrere, vectò contra venientes ferri.*
A gripe of the belly, *Verminatio, tormen, inis.*
Griped in the fist, *pugno constrictus.*
Griped in the Belly, *Torminibus affectus.*
A griper, *Constrictor.*
A griping, *Constrictio.*
A griping in the belly, *tormina, num.*
A griping at the Stomach, *Cardiogmus.*
A griping Usurer, *Heraius mergus.*
Gripiwald [in upper *Pomeren*] *Gripholdvaldia.*
A grise, *Gradus.*

Grisly, *Horridè.*
Grisons [a people inhabiting the *Rhetian* Alps] *Grisones.*
Grisli [a woman's name] *Grisilda.*
Grist, *Farina.*
To bring all the Grist to the Mill, *Quæstum ad se redigere.*
A Grist-mill, *Molendinaria.*
A gristle, *Cartilago, inis.*
Gristled, *Horridulus.*
Gristly, *Cartilagineus.*
Full of gristles, *Cartilaginosus.*
Grit, *Arena, sabulum, scobs.*
Gritty, *Arenosus.*
Grith, *Pax.*
Grith-beach, *Pacis violatio.*
Grith-stole [a Sanctuary] *Sedes pacis.*
Grizly, *Albicans, subalbidus, horridus.*
Groats, *Farina crassior, avena decisinare.*
A groat, *Drachma.*
A Grobian [sloven] *Sordidus, Agrestis.*
A Grocer, *Aromatopola, specialis.*
A Grocer [whole-sale-man] *Solidarius mercium venditor.*
A Grocer's Shop, *Aromatopolium.*
Grocery-ware, *Aromata, sum, species, erum.*
A Groce [twelve dozen] *Duodecies duodecim.*
Grodno [in *Poland*] *Gredna.*
Groeningen [in *West Friesland*] *Groeninga, Phileum.*
Groenland, *groenlandia, regio viridis.*
Grogram } [stuff] *Pandus grossograna.*
Grogran }
Dutch Grogram, *Grossogranus Teutonicus.*
The Groin, *Inguen, inis.*
Groll [in *Zutphen*] *Grolla.*
Gromel [Flower] *Lithospermum, milium solis.*
Grommet [a Sea-term] *Annuli.*
To groan } *Gemo, suspiro, ingemo, ingemisco.*
To groan }
A groan }
Groaning } *Gemitus, suspirium.*
A Groom, *Agaso, onis.*
A Groom of a Chamber, *Cubicularius.*
A Groom of the Stable, *Stabularius.*
The Groom Porter of the King's Houshold, *Janitor regius.*
A groop in a Stable, *Minthorium.*
A groove [in joynery] *Stria.*
To grope, *Palpo, palpor, attrecto, contrecto, pretento.*
To grope out, *Expalpo.*
Groped, *Pretentatus.*
A groper, *Palpator.*
A groping, *Palpatio.*
A groping for, *Pretentatio.*
To go groping along, *Viam digitis pretentare.*
The gross-beak, *Coccothraustes vulgaris.*
Gross, *Crassus, obesus, opimus, manifestus, flagrans.* * He took him in a gross lye, *Mendacii prehendit manifesto modo.*
The gross of, *Pars princeps* or *major.*
A gross mistake, *Ingens error.*
To be in a gross error, *In summo errore versari.*
To grow gross, *Incressor, pinguesco.*
To make gross, *Incrasso, opimo.*
A growing gross, *Incrassatio.*
Somewhat gross, *Crassulus.*
A gross, *Duodecies duodecim;*

Grossly, *Crassè, impolitè, ruditer.*
Grosness, *Crassities, crassitudo.*
A grote [vaile] *Crypta.*
A little grote, *Speluncæ, spelunca.*
Grotesque [in Painting, *Gr.*] *Picturæ miscellaneæ, ludicrum & miscellum picturæ genus.*
Grotkaw [in *Silesia*] *Grotkovia.*
A grove, *Lucus, nemus, oris.*
A young grove, *Frutetum.*
Grovie } *Nemorosus, saltuosus.*
Full of groves }
Groveling, *Pronus.*
Laid groveling, *Prostratus.*
THE GROUND, *Terra, tellus, humus, solum.* * If he be above ground, *Usque ubi gentium est.* * He overthrew the City to the ground, *Urbem fundibus sustulit.* * They give ground, *gradum vertere dicuntur.* * It was not thought safe to keep their ground, *Neque in loco manere tutus videbatur.*
The ground of a thing, *Fundamentum, causa.* * Upon what ground does he think so? *Quæ de causa hoc sentit?* * This is the ground of their enterprise, *hæc illi spe hoc inseperunt.* * It may be made good upon this ground, *hoc argumento confirmari potest.* * It is not without ground, *non temerè est, non sine causa.*
A plat of ground, *Fundus, ager.*
A little ground, *Agellus.*
On the ground, *Humi.* * Flat on the ground, *Pronus humi.*
To stick fast on the ground, *Vadis infigi.*
Cast on the ground, *Vadis infixus.*
To ground upon, *Niteor, innitor, fundo.*
To ground a Ship, *Subducere navim (ut concinnetur.)*
The ground-work, *Fundamentum.*
An even plot of ground, *Area.*
Under ground, *Subterraneus.*
Ground [of grind] *Molitus, contritus.*
The grounds of drink, *Sedimentum, fex.*
Grounded, *Fundatus, constitutus.*
The ground-fly, *Humipera.*
Grounding, *Fundatissimus.*
Ground-Ivy, *Hedera terrestris.*
Groud-pine, *Chamæpitis.*
Stinking ground-pine, *Camphorata.*
Ground, adj. } *Terrestris.*
Of the ground. }
Groundfel [herb] *Senicio.*
The groundsel of a house, *Hypothyrum, limen.*
To groundsel a House, *Substruo.*
Ground-worms, *Lumbrici, orum.*
A groundling [fish] *Alpha.*
The ground [bird] *Attagen.*
Grout, *Agrimonium.*
Grout [wort] *Condimentum cervisie.*
A grout-head } [fish] *Capito, onis.*
Grout-noll }
TO GROW, *Cresco, accrescò, ere, gigno.* * Your friend grows every day more outragious, *Auget tuus amicus furorem indies.* * He grows like his Grand-fathers, *In avi morem abiit.* * He grows weary of it, *Capit eum fastidium.*
To grow again, *Renascor, Regermino.*

To

To grow among, *Inascor.*
To begin to grow, *Adolesco.*
To grow bigger, *Adaugesco.*
To grow decreasing, *Degenero.*
To grow in Flesh, *Pinguesco.*
To cause to grow in Flesh, *Impinguare, incrassare.*
To grow friends, *In gratiam redire.*
To grow in grace, *Virtute maturare.*
To grow heavy, *Ingravescere.*
To grow in length, *Promitto.*
To grow out of use, *Exolesco.*
To grow over or upon, *Agnascor.*
To grow together, *Coalesco, concresco.*
To grow under, *Succresco.*
To grow unto, *Accresco.*
To grow up, *Adolesco, Assurgo, Enascor.*
To grow up at Man's Estate, *Pubesco.*
To grow in use, *Inveterasco.*
It grows day, *Appetit dies.*
It grows toward Evening, *Advesperascit.*
I grow, *Discrucior animo.*
A growing, *Incrementum.*
Growing in Years, *Annis vergens.*
To growl, *Murmuro.*
TO BE GROWN, *Augeor, fio.* * He is grown up out of nothing, *De nihilo crevit.* * It is grown a Proverb, *Radium est jam tritum sermone proverbium.* They are grown proud, *Sublati sunt animi.* * It is grown common Table-talk, *Omnium sermone percrebuit.* * She is grown weary of all, *Jam omnium Fastidiet eam.* * If any be grown so Insolent, *Si quis eò insolentiæ processerit.* * He is grown up to Years of Discretion, *Excessit ex ephebis.* * She is grown a Woman, *Pupa Veneri dicavit.*
Full grown, *Adultus.*
Well grown, *Procerus.*
Grown out of use, *Exoletus.*
Grown together, *Concretus, coagulatus.*
Growth, *Incrementum.*
To grown, *Accidente paroxysmo* or *quergero tremere, algere.*
The groyn [in *Galicia*] *Caronium.*
A grub, *Lumbricus.*
A grub [Dwarf] *Nanus.*
To grub up, *Extirpo, eradico, suffodiendo evello, ere.*
To grub up Weeds, *Averruncare, sarrire, farculare.*
Grubbed up, *Averruncatus.*
A grubbing, *Averruncatio, sarritura.*
A grubbing-ax, *Runcina, farculum.*
To grubble, *Fodinere, Perfossitari.*
Gruben hagen [in the Dukedom of *Brunswick*] *Grubenhaga.*
A grudge, *Odium, simultas.* * She keeps a grudge close in her heart, *Premit altum corde dolorem.*
To grudge, *Fremo, infremo, invideo, ægre ferre.* * The People grudge at these things, *hæc fremit plebs.*
The grudge of a Disease, *Impetus, tentatio, admonitio mortis.*
The grudge of Conscience, *Labes Conscientiæ.*
To keep a grudge in ones mind, *Mente dolorem premere.*
Grudge-bearing, *Exulceratus.*
A grudger, *Invidus, malignus.*
A grudging, *Invidia, livor.*
Grudgingly, *Gravatè.*
Grudgings, *Reliquiæ.*
Gruel. } *Pulmentum.*
Water-gruel. }
Barly-gruel, *Polenta hordeacea, ptisanarium.*
To grumble, *Murmuro, mussо, mussito.*
A grumbler, *Murmurator.*
A grumbling, *Murmuratio.*
Grumbling in sound, *Raucus.*
Grummel [herb] *Lithospermum.*
Grunsel, *Gleticia.*
To grunt, *Grunnio, subo.*
A grunter, *Murmurator.*
The grunter [Fish] *Chromis.*
A grunting, *Grunnitus, Subatus.*
To make a grunting, *Perfremo.*
Grumtinely, *Rancidum.*
A Gryffin, *Gryphus.*
Gryffeth [a Man's Name] *Griffithus.*
Guadacanal, [in *Andalusia*] *Corticata.*
Guadalajara [in *Spain*] *Guadalaxara.*
Guadalquiver [a River in *Spain*] *Bætis, Tartessus.*
Guadalupe [in *Extremadura*] *Caspa celticia.*
Guadiana [a River in *Spain*] *Anas.*
Guadix [in *Granada*] *Accì.*
Guaicum, *Lignum vitæ.*
Gualgaz [a River in *India*] *Ganges.*
Guarda [in *Portugal*] *Guardia.*
A guard, *Custodia.* See Garde.
A guardian, *Tutor.*
Guardianship, *Curatoria.*
Gubbings, *Opsoniorum præsegmina, somus aselli.*
Guben [in lower *Lusace*] *Guba.*
A gudgeon, *Gobio, onis.*
Gue-gaws, *Cupediæ.*
To gueld, *castro.* See Geld.
Guelderland [a Province in the Low Countries] *Gueldria.*
Gueldres [in *Guelderland*] *Gueldria.*
Guendre [in *Bretagne*] *Gueranda.*
Guerdon [Reward] *Præmium, merces.*
Guerkins, *Salgama, orum.*
Gueser [in *Babylonia*] *Seleucia.*
Guesna [in *Poland*] *Gnesna.*
A guess, *Conjectura.* See Gess.
A guest, *Hospes.*
A guest at a Feast, *Convivа.*
A daily guest, *Convictor.*
An unbidden guest, *Umbra, asymbolos.*
An Entertainer of guests, *Convivator.*
To guggle, *Bilbio, ebullendo effervesare.*
To guggle one, *Blandior.*
Guiane [part of *America*] *Guiana.*
Guidage, *Præmium duci donatum.*
A guide, *Dux, ucis.* * We follow Nature the best guide, *Optimum ducem naturam sequimur.*
To guide, *Duco, dirigo.* * He guides the Ship hither, *Dirigit huc puppim.*
To guide unto, *Adduco.*
A guidance, *Ductus, ûs.*
Guided, *Ductus, Rectus.*
Guided throughout, *Perductus.*
A guider, *Ductor.*
A guider all the way, *Perductor.*
A guiding, *Ductus, Ductio, Moderamen.*
A guidon [in Heraldry] *Vexillum equestre.*
Guienne [part of *France*] *Aquitania.*
A guild [Company] *Societas, sodalitium.*
Guild-hall, *Curia municipalis.*

Guile, *Dolus, fraus.*
Guileful, *Dolosus, fraudulentus.*
A guileful device, *Techna.*
Guilefully, *Dolosè, astutè.*
Guilefulness, *Fraudulentia.*
To guill, *Perstringor, caligo.*
The guillam [Fowl] *Fomicula.*
Guilt, *Reatus.*
A guilt-head [Sea-bream] *Arata, Chrysos.*
Guilty, *Reus, ons, confcius.*
A guilty Person, *Noxius.*
To know himself guilty, *Sibi conscius esse*
To be guilty of Theft, *Furti* or *de furto teneri.*
To be guilty of Trespass, *Injuria teneri.*
Guiltily, *Conscié.*
Guiltiness, *Reatus.*
Guiltless, *Innocens, insons.*
Guilford [in *Surrey*] *Guelacforda, Neomagus.*
A Guimad [Fish] *Alibea.*
Guines [in *Picardy*] *Guina.*
Guinett [in *North-Wales*] *Venedotia.*
Guiny [of *Africa*] *Guinea.*
A guiny-hen, *Gallina indica.*
A guiny-pig, *Sciurus.*
Guipuscoa [part of *Spain*] *Guipuscoa, Ipuscoa.*
To guird, *Cingo.* See Gird.
A guirl, *Scrofa.* See Girl.
A guirth, *Cingula.*
A guise, *Modus, mos.*
Guise [in *Picardy*] *Guisa.*
A guittern, *Fidicula.*
A gulch, *Ventriosus.*
Gules [in Heraldry] *Color rubeus* or *minialeus.*
A GULF, *Gurges, itis.*
A gulf [Bay for Ships] *Sinus.*
The gulf of *Arabia, Sinus Arabicus.*
The gulf of *Bengala, Sinus Gangeticus.*
The gulf of *Cadiz, Sinus Gaditanus.*
The gulf of *Dantzick, Sinus Venedicus.*
The gulf of *Eno, Sinus Melanes.*
The gulf of *Finland, Sinus Finnicus.*
The gulf of *Gangi, Sinus Manchinensis.*
The gulf of *Haynam, Sinus Magnus.*
The gulf of *Lyons, Sinus Lugdunensis, Mare gallicum.*
The gulf of *Mexico, Sinus Mexicanus.*
The gulf of *Negroponte, Sinus Euboicus, mare Euboicum.*
The gulf of *Palermo, Sinus Panormitanus.*
The gulf of *Persia, Sinus Persicus.*
The gulf of *Smyrna, Sinus Smyrneus, mare Æolium.*
The gulf of *Tunis, Sinus Tunetanus* or *Carthaginensis.*
The gulf of *Venice, Adria, Sinus Adriaticus, mare Venetum.*
A swallowing gulf, *Abyssus, vorago.*
Gulf Island, *Lisia.*
With a gulf, *Profundus.*
Gules, *Ruber, Erythraus.*
Gulick [in Lower *Germany*] *Juliacum.*
To gull, *Fallo, decipio.*
A gull [one easily gulled] *Credulus, temerarius.*
To gull [in Navigation] *erodo, attero.*
A gull [fish] *Alcatraccus.*
A gull [Fish or Bird] *Gavia.*
Gulled, *Deceptus, illusus.*
A guller, *Impostor.*
Gullery, *Impostura.*

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An impudent Gullery, *probrum.*
Gulleries, *fabulæ.*
The gullet, *gula, gurgulio, rumen.*
A gulling, *deceptio, illusio.*
To gully in drinking, *bibito.*
A gully gut, *bellua.*
Gulosity, *luxuria.*
A gulp, *haustus.*
At one Gulp, *Threicia amystis.*
To gulp, *ingurgito.*
Gulwit, *compensatio pro delicto.*
Gum, *gummi.*
A gum-drop, *arboris lachryma.*
Gum-Arabick, *gummi arabicum.*
Gum-Armoniack, *gummi armoniacum.*
Gum of the Balm-tree, *opobalsamum.*
Gum-Elemy, *gummi elemi.*
To gum } *gummio, gummi sublinere.*
Stiffen with gum }
The gums, *gingivæ.*
Gummy } *gummosus.*
Full of gum }
A gundola [*Venetian* wherry] *cymba* Veneta.
A gun, *bombarda, sclopus, tormentum.*
A gun [stout Ale-pot] *amphibretum.*
A great gun, *tormentum murale.*
A Pot-gun, *fiphunculus.*
To discharge a gun } *tormentum displodere, exonerare.*
Let off a Gun }
A gunner, *bombardarius, tormentarius.*
The Master-gunner, *machinarum præfectus.*
Gunnery, *ars fundendi tormenta, ars rei tormentariæ.*
Gun-powder, *pulvis pyrius, bombardicus, nitrosus.*
Gun-shot, *teli jactus.*
Gunterg [in *Swedeland*] *Guntia.*
Gurgions of meal, *cibarium secundarium.*
To gurgle, *gargarizo, eluilio.*
Gusk [in *Kentish*] *Gutemm.*
A gurnard } [fish] *bycca.*
Gurney }
The gray gurnard, *cucinus marinus.*
A gurry, *alvus concita.*
To gush out, *effuo, erumpo, exilio.*
A gushing out, *eruptio, profluvium.*
The gusset of a shirt, *camisiæ interfertio subalare, assumentum.*
A gusset [in Heraldry] *linea transiens a dextro capite ad basim ad sinistrum ducta.*
The gust [taft] *gustus.*
A gust of wind, *flatus vehementior.*
A gustatory, *gustatorium.*
Gusto, *sapor germanus, genuinus.*
Gustrow, [in *Germany*] *Gustrovium.*
A GUT, *intestinum.*
The blind gut, *intestinum cæcum.*
The great gut, *colon.*
The hungry gut, *intestinum jejunum.*
The long gut } *longanum, intestinum rectum longum.*
Arse-gut }
The right gut, *intestinum rectum.*
The Stomach gut, *intestinum ventriculum.*
The small guts, *ilia, lactes.*
The guts of a beast, *exta.*
The guts of a man, *intestina.* * He has guts in his brains, *Acetum habet in pectore.* * My guts chime twelve, *Jam annum esurio.*

To gut } *exenterare.*
Draw out the guts }
A gut-pudding, *apexabo.*
Gut-wort [herb] *alsinum.*
A gutling, *vorax, bellua.*
All guts, *piger venter, pantices latis.*
Greedy-guts, *belluarius.*
The fretting of the guts, *vermination.*
A gutter, *canalis, stoica.*
A gutter between two Houses, *colliquiæ.*
A gutter [in pillars] *stria.*
A gutter-tile, *imbrex.*
To gutter, *lacuno.*
Gutter-work, *opus fimbricatum.*
Full of gutters, *lacunosus.*
Gut-tide [Shrovetide] *Carnisprivium.*
Guttural, *gutturalis.*
Guttow [in *Pomeren*] *Gutkovia.*
Guy [a man's name] *Guido, ônis.*
Guycliff [in *Warwickshire*] *Guidanium clivus.*
A guy [in Navigation] *funis retinens, remorans.*
Guzes [in Heraldry] *orbita vacui.*
To guzzle, *epoto.*
To gybe, *fubsanno, convicior.*
A gybe, *sanna, convicium.*
Gyen [in *France*] *Genabum.*
A gyptie, *Ægyptius, Zingarus.*
A gyronne [in Heraldry] *Pinnula scutaria.*
Gyves, *compedes, pedica.*

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A Haake [fish] *merlucius.*
A Hab, *for* Herbert.
A haberdasher of hats, *pilio, ônis.*
A haberdasher of small Wares, *dardinarius, minuerarius.*
Haberdupois weight, *libra unciarum sedecim.*
Haberdine, *asellus ficatus & salitus.*
A habergion, *lorica.*
To put on an habergion, *loricio.*
Habilement, *apparatus, vestitus.*
Hability, *habilitas, idonea ad aliquid comparatio.*
A habit [custom] *habitus, consuetudo, mos.*
To get a habit, *assuefacio.*
Having gotten a habit, *assuefactus.*
A habit of the mind, *habitus internus.*
A habit of Apparel, *vestimentum.*
To habit, *vestio.*
Habitable, *habitabilis*
Not habitable, *inhabitabilis.*
A habitation, *habitaculum, domicilium.*
Habited, *vestitus.*
Habitual, *usu contractus.*
To habituate, *assuefacio, consuefacio.*
Habituated, *assuefactus.*
Habitude, *habitudo.*
Hab nab, *seu vere, seu falso.*
Habsly } [in *Lieffland*] *Habsela.*
Habsel }
A hack, *item conditorium* or *præsepe canecsarum.*
To hack, *cædo.*
To hack in pieces, *concido.*

Hacked, *concisus.*
A hacking, *concisio.*
To hackle, *minutim concido.*
A hackney, *equus conductitius, meritorius.*
A hackney man, *equorum locator.*
A hackney-whore, *prostibulum, scortum.* * Hackney-mistris, hackney-maid, *Quælis hora talis prostituta.*
A hackthorn, *Sicorius.*
I HAD, [of have] *habui.* * We had crois weather, *Adversa tempestate usi sumus.* * If I had him but here now, *Qui nunc si mihi detur.* * He had like to have been loft, *Pene periit.* * You had an ill journey of it, *Tibi hoc incommodo evenit iter.* * He faid he had it from his Elders, *Se à majoribus natu accepisse dicebat.* * Had thibe fallen you, *Si hoc tibi accidisset.* * Had I been ought but a blockhead, *Nisi essem lavis.* * Had it not been for him, *absque eo esset.*
Had, *habitus.* * All after as fodder is to be had, *Exinde ut pabuli facultas est.*
Hadbote, *compensatio ab injuriam clerico oblatam.*
A haddock, *asellus, callarias minor.*
Hademar [in *Weteraw*] *Hademaria.*
Hadrian [a man's name] *Hadrianus.*
Haerlem [in *Holland*] *Haerlemum.*
A haft, *manubrium, capulus.*
A little haft, *manubriolum.*
To haft } *capulo inserere.*
Set in a haft }
Hafted, *manubriatus, capulo insertus.*
A hafting, *manubrii appositio.*
A hag, *fucus, fuga, vemefica.*
Hagerstal [in *Alsatia*] *Hagenoia.*
A hagefter, *pica.*
A haggard hawk, *accipiter immansuetus, agrestis.*
Hagger [lean] *macer.*
A haggefs, *stomaculum, tuctum, venter fatisicus.*
A haggefs-maker, *tucetarius.*
To haggle, *pretium gradatim facere, multa verba licitari.*
A haggler, *licitator verbosus.*
It haggles, *grandinat.*
A haggling, *licitatio verbosa.*
Haghes, *mora sentis.*
The Hague [in *Holland*] *Haga Comitis.*
The Hague [in *France*] *Haga Turonica.*
Haie, *sepimum.*
A haie [net for Conies] *indago.*
A haifer, *juvenca.*
Hail, *grando, imber.*
To hail, *grandino.*
To hail a Ship, *navem salutare, compellare.*
Hail-stone, *grando.*
Full of hail, *grandinosus.*
Hail } *salve, ave.*
All hail }
Hailbrun [in *Germany*] *Alisum, seu salsatia.*
Hailed on, *grandine percussus.*
Hailed [as a Ship] *salutatus.*
Hailly, *Janus saluber, integer.*
Haimburg [in *Austria*] *comagenum.*
Hainault [in the Low Countries] *Hainonia.*
Hainous, *flagitiosus, immanis, detestabilis.*

A hainous offence, *Flagitium, scelus.*
To make more hainous, *Exaggero.*
Hainously, *Flagitiosè, facinorosè.*
Hainousness, *immanitas.*
THE HAIR, *Crines, coma.* * My hair stood an end, *Mihi pili inhorruerunt.* * Against the hair, *Invitâ minervâ, adversante naturâ.*
Hair-colour, *Color capillaceus.*
A bush of hair, *Cæsaries.*
Soft hair, *Lanugo.*
The hair of the head, *Capilli.*
The hair of the eye-lids, *Palpebræ, cilium.*
The hair of the upper lip, *Mystax.*
The hair of the arm-pits, *Grandobæ, arum.*
The hair of the privities, *Pubes.*
The hair of the nostrils, *Fibrisci.*
A hair-cloth, *Cilicium.*
Gray-hairs, *Canities.*
Curled hair, *Cæsaries retorta.*
A lock of curled hair, *Cirrhus.*
Having long hair, *Comans.*
Having bushy hair, *Cæsariatus.*
Having curled hair, *Cirratus.*
Having golden hair, *Auricomus.*
Falfe hair, *Caliendrum.*
To pluck of hair, *Depilo.*
A plucking of hair, *Depilatio.*
A plaister to pull off hair, *Psilothrum, dropax.*
Hair, adj. } *Crinalis.*
Of hair }
Made of hair, *Cilicinus.*
A hair-lace, *Tenia, vitta.*
Maiden-hair, } *Adianthum.*
Venus-hair, }
Haired, *Crinitus.*
Red-haired, *Rufus.*
Rough-haired, *Hispidus.*
Shag-haired, *Villosus.*
Thin-haired, *Raripilus.*
Hairless } *Depilis, calvus.*
Without hair, }
Hairy, *Crinosus, crinitus, capillatus.*
A hairy buth, *Cirrhus.*
Hairy handed, *Manibus hirsutus, Hispidus.*
Hairy River-weed, *Conferva.*
Hairiness, *Hirsuties.*
A Hairard, *Agroppylax.*
To hake [gape after] *Inhio, capto.*
A hake, *Cremaster.*
A Haketon, *Colobium.*
A Hakot [fish] *Lucius piscis.*
Hal, *for* Henry.
Halar [in *Island*] *Hala.*
A halberd, *Bipennis.*
A Halberdier, *Bipennifer.*
Halberstadt [in *Saxony*] *Phengasum.*
The Halcyon, *Halcyon, onis.* * Halcyon-days, *Halcyonides, Halcyones dies.*
A hale, *Cremaster.*
To hale [a ship] *See* Hail.
To hale, *Trabo.*
Haled, *Tractus.*
Haled, by the head and shoulders, *Obtorto collo tractus.*
Haleppo [in *Syria*] *Chalybon, Hierapolis.*
A haler, *Tractor.*
A haling, *Tractio.*
HALF, *Dimidium.* * Half this to you, *Pralibo tibi dimidium.* * He is but half way thorow, *In medio cursu laborat.* * A man may see with half an eye, *Cursus facile est noscere.* * They do not half thrive, *Res sunt illis minus secundæ.* * In less than half a day, *Minus quàm medio die.* * Half a loaf is better than no bread, *I modo, vivere leporem, nunc ityn tenes.*
Half alive, *Semivivus.*
Half-armed, *Semiarmis.*
Half an acre, *Semijugerum.*
Half a Barrel, *Semicadium.*
Half a Bushel, *Semimodius.*
Half blind, *Semicæcus.*
Half burned, *Semiustus.*
Half buried, *Semisepultus.*
Half a circle, *Hemicyclus.*
Half Court-days, *Dies ex parte fasti.*
Half a cubit, *Semicubitus.*
Half a cubit long, *Semicubitalis.*
Half dead, *Semianimis.*
Half destroyed, *Semiruus.*
Half empty, *Semianuis.*
Half eaten, *Semesus.*
Half finished, *Semiperfectus.*
Half a foot, *Semipes.*
Half a foot long, *Semipedalis.*
Half free, *Semiliber.*
Half full, *Semiplenus.*
Half a hogshead, *Semidolium.*
Half Holy-days, *Dies interciti.*
Half an hour, *Semihora.*
Half a man, *Semivir.*
Half made, *Semifactus.*
A Half-moon [in Fortification] *Propugnaculum lunatum, cuneum, innata fortic munitio.*
Half naked, *Seminudus.*
Half opened, *Semiapertus.*
Half an ounce, *Semiuncia.*
Half a piece, *Semilibra, dimidium* } *mina.*
Half a pound, }
A half-penny, *Obolus.* * It is not a half-penny matter, *Plumæ haud interest.* * He was carrying a half-penny worth of little fishes for the old man's Supper, *Pisciculos minutos ferebat obolo in cænam feni.*
Three-half-pence, *Tribolus.*
Of three-half-pence, } *Tribolaris.*
Three-half-penny, }
Half a pint, *Triental.*
Half raw, *Semicrudus.*
Half roasted, *Semiassus.*
Half sodden, *Semicoctus.*
Half a Verse, *Hemistichion.*
Half waking, *Semisomnis.*
Half-wild, *Semifrus.*
Half a year, *Semiannus.*
Of half a year, *Semestris.*
By half, *Dimidio.* * Half as much, *Dimidio tantum.*
As much and half as much, *Sesquialter.*
A half-bard, *Semiarmilla.*
A half-bastel and a half, *Sesquimedius.*
A Foot and a half, *Sesquipes.*
Of a foot and a half, *Sesquipedalis.*
An hour and half, *Sesquihora.*
A month and half, *Sesquimensis.*
A pound and half, *Sesquilibra.*
A Halibut [fish] *Umbrina, passer Bysantinus.*
Halimots, *Curia Baronis.*
Hall [in *Germany*] *Mala, Halla.*
A Hall, *Aula.*
A Town-Hall, *Forum.*
A little Hall, *Atriolum.*
The Guild-Hall, *Basilica.*
Half days, *Dies festi.*
A Hall-place, *Palatium.*
Hallage, *Tributum à panno venum expolito exactum.*
Hallandt [part of *Denmark*] *Hallandia.*
Hallelujah, *Hallelujah.*
The Halliards of the Fore-sail, *Pes.*
Hallifax [in *Yorkshire*] *Olicana, facta sylva.* * In less than half a day, *Minus quàm medio die.*
To hallow, *Sacro, consecro.*
To hallow [whoop] *Inclamo.*
To hallow [set Dogs on] *Canes clamore instigare.*
Hallowed, *Consecratus, sanctificatus.*
A hallowed place, *Sacrarium, sanctuarium.*
A hallowing, *Consecratio, dedicatio.*
A hallowing for, *Inclamatio.*
To hallucinate [err] *Hallucinari.*
Halme [the stalk of Corn] *Culmus, stipula.*
Halmstadt [in *Holland*] *Helmestadium.*
A Halo [a circle about the Moon] *Halo.*
A Halter, *Helcium.*
Halsfang, *Collistigium.*
A Halfter, *Helciarius.*
A Halt, *Gradus suppressus.*
To hault, *Claudico.*
To halt [make a halt] *Sistere se, subsisto, incessum supprimo.*
To halt before a cripple, *Valgivari cum vulpe.*
A halter [cripple] *Claudus.*
A halter for a horse, *Capistrum.*
A halter for the neck, *Laqueus.*
One halter-sick, *Nebulo egregius.*
To halter, *Illaqueare.*
Haltered, *Illaqueatus, capistratus.*
To unloose ones halter, *Laqueo expedire.*
A haltering, *Illaqueatio.*
Halting, *Claudus, claudicans.*
A halting, *Claudicatio.*
Halting a little, *Claudiculus.*
To halve, *Divido, bipartior.*
By halves, *Imperfecte.* * To do work by halves, *Opus imperfectum relinquere.*
Ham [in *Germany*] *Hamum.*
Ham [in *Picardy*] *Hamum.*
A ham [old word] *Villa, vicus.*
Haman [in *Syria*] *Aomia, Emisa.*
Hambourg [in *Saxony*] *Hamburgum.*
A Hamburger, *Hamburgi incola.*
The hame of a horse-collar, *Helcium.*
Hameleo [in *Saxony*] *Hamela.*
A Hamling, *Cannon expeditatio.*
To hamstring, *Subperno.*
Hamstringed, *Subpernatus.*
Hammar [in *Norway*] *Hammeria.*
The hamme, *Poples.*
A hammer, *Malleus, Martellus.*
A little hammer, *Malleolus.*
A door-hammer, *Canthabrus, marculus, cornix, icis.*
To hammer, *Malleare.*
To hammer out, *Domo, malleo dilatare, ducere.*
To hammer [in speech] *Balbutio.*
Hammer-hard [among Smiths] *Ictibus mallei iterath induratus.*
Hammered, *Malleatus.*
Hammeren [in *Norway*] *Hammeria.*
A hammerer, *Malleator.*
A hammering, *Malleatio.*
A hamlet, *Pagus, vicus.*
A hammock, *Lectus pensilis.*
A hamper, *Corbis dorsuaria.*
A little hamper, *Quasillus.*
A hamper of Oisers, *Calathus.*
To hamper, *Impedio, intrico.*
Hampton, *Avonalmum, Trisantonum.*
Hampton-Court, *Avona, Hamptoni curia.*

Hampshire, *Hantonia.*
Hamsoken, *Propriè domus privilegium.*
A Hanaper, *Fiscus, sporta grandior.*
Clerk of the Hanaper, *Praefectus sportae.*
Hanaw [in *Germany*] *Hanovia.*
The hanch, *Coxa, natis.*
A hanch of Venison, *Clunis ferina.*
A little hanch, *Clunieulus.*
A HAND, *Manus.* * Bind him hand and foot, *Quadrupedem constringito.* * He had the chief hand in it, *Ille huic negotio praefuit.* * She is on the mending hand, *Melius habet.* * Hands off, *Non manum abstines.* * It is agreed on all hands, *Convenit inter omnes.* * 'Tis believed at every hand, *Creditur passim.* * He does what comes next to hand, *Facit quod in proclivi est.* * They fell into my hand, *In potestatem meam venerunt.* * I put all into your hands, *Et me & amorem meum & famem tibi permitto.* * I am in hand with the seventh book, *Septimus mihi liber est in manibus.* * Mind what you have in hand, *Hoc age.* * You perceived they were in hand with that, *Intellexerat illos id conficti cupere.* * That is the business now in hand, *Ea res nunc agitur ipsa.* * It lies very much in your hands to save him, *Hujus tibi potestas summa servandi datur.* * Does he think that I will come cap in hand to him? *Is sibi me supplicaturum putat?* * He was in hand with the old man, *Egit cum sene.* * They parted even hands, *Aequo proelio discessum est.* * A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, *Spem pretio non emo.* * Many hands make light work, *Multorum manibus grande levatur onus.*
It was the hand of God, *Accidit divinitus.*
The Right-hand, *Dextra.*
The Left-hand, *Sinistra, laeva.*
One burnt in the hand, *Nebulo stigmatiosus.*
To set ones hand to a thing, *Obsigno, subscribo.*
To fight hand to hand, } *Manus conCome to hand-strokes, } *ferere, cominus pugnare, manum conferre.*
To hand a thing down, *Per manus tradere, demittere.*
To be nigh at hand, *Immineo, impendeo, insto.*
To take in hand, *Aggredior, suscipio.*
To go from the business in hand, *A re discedere, a scopo aberrare.*
To lay hands on, *Apprehendo.*
To lay on hands, *Manus imponere.*
A laying hands on, *Apprehensio.*
A laying on of hands, *Manuum impositio.*
To live from hand to mouth, *In diem, or ex tempore vivere.*
To get the upper hand, *Supero.*
To give in hand, *Arrhaboni, or in antecessum dare.*
A giving in hand, *Arrhabo, antecessio.*
To take one in hand, *Alicui manum inferre.*
The hollow of the hand, *Palma.*
The back of the hand, *Metacarpium.*
The hand-lines, *Incisura.*

At no hand, *Nequaquam, nullo pacto.*
Before-hand, *In antecessum.* * Had I known of it before-hand, *Quod si ego rescissem id prius.* * He told me of it long before-hand, *Dudum mihi praedixit.*
Before-hand in courtesie, *Officio prior.*
Under-hand [adv.] *Clanculum, clandestinò.*
Under-hand [adj.] *Clandestinus.*
The hand of a Dial, *Index, gnomon, onis.*
On the Right-hand, *à dextrâ, dextrorsum.*
On the Left-hand, *à sinistra, à laeva.*
Out of hand, *Cessatim, extemplo, sine morâ.*
Hand to } hand, } *Cominus.*
Hand over head, *Tumultuariò, festinanter.*
At hand, *Prae manibus, praesto, promptus, numeratò.*
Near at hand, *In propinquo, in vicinia nostrâ.*
Assurance under hand, *Cautio chirographi.*
A hand at cards, *Sors, tes.*
In the turning of a hand, *Expeditè, facilè, uno ictu digitu.*
A man of his hands, *Homo strenuus, impiger, manu promptus.*
Hand [adj.] } *Manualis.*
Of a hand, }
A hand-basket, *Sportula.*
A hand breadth, *Palmus.*
Of a hand breadth, *Palmaris.*
A hand-full, } *Manipulus.*
A hand-gun, *Sclopeta manualis.*
A hand-bell, *Tintinnabulum.*
A handkerchief, *Sudarium, muccinium.*
A Hand-maid, *Ancilla, ministra.*
A hand-manacle, *Manica.*
A hand-mill, *Mola versatilis.*
A hand-saw, *Serrula, lupa.*
A hand-speek, *Palanga lignea.*
A hand-vice, *Cochlea.*
Handed, *Manus habens.*
Left-handed, *Scaevola.*
Left and Right-handed, *Ambidexter.*
Handed down, *Per manus tradita, doctrinâ missa.*
To play at Handy-dandy, *Micare digitis.*
A Handicraft, *Ars fabrica.*
Handicraft [adj.] } *Mechanicus.*
Of Handicraft, }
Gotten by handicraft, *Manuarius.*
A Handicrafts-man, *Opifex, icis.*
Handy-works, *Opera, rum.*
To handle, *Tracto, attrecto, contrecto.* * I have handled the matter well, *Ne otium bene gessi.*
To handle briefly, *Attingo, annoto.*
To handle cautes, *Cautes versari.*
To handle gently, *Demulceo.*
To handle a matter grofly, *Aliquid pingui minervâ agere.*
To handle one ill, *Aliquem indignis modis accipere.*
To handle much, *Verso.*
To handle often, *Pertracto.*
To handle rudely, *Asperè tractare.*
To handle a thing well, *Satisfacere.*
The handle of a tool, *Manubrium.*
A little handle, *Manubriolum, ansa.*
The handle of a Target, *Umbo, onis.*
The handle of a cup, *Ansula.*
Having a handle, *Ansatus.*

To set a handle on, *Manubrium aptare.*
To set into a handle, *Manubrio inserere.*
Set into the handle, *Manubrii apsatio.*
A fetting on a handle, *Manubrii aptatio.*
Handled, *Tractatus.*
Handled softly, *Attrectatus.*
Handled-forely, *Male tractatus.*
Handled well, *Pertractatus, accusatus, agitatus, excuratus.*
A handling, *Tractatio, tractatus.*
A handling lightly, *Attractatio.*
A handling rudely, *Tractatio asperа.*
A handling ill, *Abusio.*
To hurt by handling, *Contrecto.*
To be handling of a difficult matter, *In re difficili versari.*
Handfel, *Strena.* * I have taken a handful, *Meritoriorum primitias accepi.*
Of handfel, *Strenuus.*
To handsel, *Quaestus auspicia praebere.*
To handsel a thing, *Primulum sapo, imbuo.*
Handselled, *Imbutus.*
Handsom, *Pulcher, speciosus, elegans, venustus.*
To make handsom, *Decoro, polio.*
Indifferent handsom, *Bellus.*
Handsomly, *Pulchrè, elegantèr, concinnè, venustè.*
Handsomneſs, *Decor, elegantia, forma, species, venustas.*
Hanfield [in *Monmouthshire*] *Hanfeldia.*
TO HANG [act.] *Pendo, suspendo.*
To hang [neut.] *Pendeo.*
To hang by [act.] *Appendo.*
To hang by [neut.] *Appendeo.*
To hang an arſe, } *Haud sponsa, gra-*
Hang back, } *vato sequi, haud libenter facere, detrecto.*
To hang a chamber, *Aulea cubicula circumdare.*
To hang down [act.] *Demitto.*
To hang his ears, *Demittere auriculas.*
To hang down [neut.] *Dependeo.*
To hang dangling, *Destino.*
To hang down forward, *Prependeo.*
To hang to, } *Cohereo.* * This tale
Hang together, } hangs not together, *Non cohaeret sermo.*
To hang ones ſelf, *Dare se in laqueum.*
To hang over, *Emineo, imminео, promineo.*
To hang up [act.] *Suspendo.*
To hang up [neut.] *Suspendeo.*
To hang upon, *Appendeo, nitor.*
Hanged, *Suspensus, strangulatus.*
To be HANGED, *Suspendeo, suspendor, suspendio vitam finire.* * I ſhall be hanged, *Ego plectar pendens.* * Go and be hanged, *Abi in malam crucem.* * I had as good be hang'd out of the way, *Satius est mihi quovis exitio interire.*
Well hang'd of ears, *Auritus.*
A Hanger, *Culter venatorius.*
A Hanger [ſhort crooked Sword] *Harpe, ensis falcatus.*
Sword-hangers, *Subeingulum, balteus.*
Pot-hangers, *Ansae, arum.*
Hanging, *Pendens, pendulus.* * You are hanging ripe, *Credo ego tibi eundem actutum extra portam.*
Hanging down, *Demissus.* * He went

went away with his head hanging down, *demisso capite discesserat.*
Hanging loosely, *fluidus, laxus.*
Hanging over, *prominens.*
Hanging together, *cohaerens.*
Hanging unto, *adhaerens, inhaerens.*
A hanging, *suspensio, suspendium.*
A hanging together, *cohaerentia.*
Hangings of Houſes, *aulea, peristromata.*
A Hangman, *carnifex, icis.*
The Hangman's office, *carnificium, carnificina.*
To play the hangman, *carnificior.*
Hangiuſtald [in *Northumberland*] *Hangustaldum.*
Hangwit } *mulcta pro latrone praeter*
Hankwit } *jus suspenso aut elapso.*
A Hank, *animi propensio, inclinatio.*
A hank of thred, *penus.*
To have a hank upon any one, *habere aliquem sibi addictissimum, omnibus quae jubet obsequentem, jussa sua capessere paratum.*
To hanker after, *anxiè rem desiderare, appeto.*
A hankering after, *appetentia.*
Hanſ [in *Media*] *Echatana.*
Hannah [a womans name] *Hanna.*
Hannibal [a mans name] *Hannibal.*
Hannower [in *Germany*] *Hannoverа.*
Hanoſer [in *Saxony*] *Anxveria, Leuphana.*
Hanſe [a river in *Staffordshire*] *Hanſea.*
A Hanſe, *mercatorum societas.*
The hanſe of a door, *supercilium.*
Hanſe in Kelder, *Infans in utero.*
The Hanſe-towns, *civitates, foedere* or *fraderate.*
A hanſel, *primus rei usus, strena.*
To hanſel, *primus uti.*
Hanſiatick, *Hanseaticus.*
To hant, *frequento. See* haunt.
Hanton [the family] *de Hantona.*
Hantſhire, *Hantonia,*
Hanty, *desultorius, intractabilis.*
Hap, *casus, sors, eventus.* * It is hap hazard, *incertum est quid casurum sit.* * What is every man's hap to have, that let him keep, *quod cuique obtigit, id quisque teneat.* * I cannot but bemoan his hap, *non possum ejus casum non dolere.*
Good hap, *sors prospera, fortunium.* * I had as good hap as could be, *nihil mihi optatius accidere potuit.* * Every man praiſed my good hap, *omnes laudabant fortunas meas.*
Ill hap, *sors adversa, infortunium.*
By hap, *forte, fortuitò.*
By good hap, *forte fortuna.*
To hap [catch] *cohibeo, retineo.*
To hap [cover with cloaths] *strагulo coacervare.*
Hap ye, *paraſne?*
A Happarlet, *cento, matta, teges.*
TO HAP } *Accido, contingo, evenio.*
HAPPEN } *succedo, fio.* * Hap what hap can, *utcunque casura res.* * It very feldom happens, *quod perraro fit.* * Chriſtians happen ſometimes to be very needful, *objurgationes etiam nonnunquam incidunt necessariae.* * He happened to dye, *accidit ut moreretur.* * It happened as well as could be, *melius fieri haud potuit quam factum est.* * A ſtrange accident happened, *casus quidam mirificus intervenit.* * I would it had happened ſo.

velim ita fortuna tulisset. * We heard not what was happened ſince, *citeriora nondum audiebamus.*
To happen unluckily, *male succedere.*
Happened, *quod accidit, quod evenit.*
Hapdened lately, *nuperus, recens.*
It happens, *accidit, contingit.*
As it happens, *ut fit.*
Happening, *Accidens, Contingens, fortuitus.*
A happening, *eventus, successus.*
Haply, *forte, fortasse.*
Happy, *felix, beatus.*
Happy [lucky] *fortunatus, auspicatus.*
To make happy, *beare, felicem reddere.*
Happily, *beatè, feliciter, faustè, auspicatò, prosperè.*
Happineſs, *felicitas, prosperitas.*
A hapſe [catch] *Sera.*
To hapſe, *cohibeo, retineo.*
Hapſed, *obseratus.*
A Haque, *Scloppus.*
A Haranguer, *orator, conciо.*
To Haranogue, *concionor, concionem habeo, ad concionem verba facere.*
To haraſſe, *fatigo, vexo, vasto.*
A Harbinger, *prodromus, procurator, mansionarius.*
The King's chief Harbinger, *mensor regius.*
Harbottle [a man's name] *Harbotellus.*
A Harbour, *diversorium, hospitium.*
A Harbour for Ships, *statio.*
A ſafe harbour in all weathers, *portus.*
To harbour [act] *hospitio excipere, ablocandere.*
To Harbour [neut.] *diversor.*
To harbour [a Stag] *cervum cubantem servare.*
A harbourer, *hospes.*
Harbourg [in *Germany*] *Harburgum.*
Harbourleſs, *inhospitabilis.*
A harbouring, *excepio.*
Harcourt [in *France*] *Harcursium.*
HARD, *durus.* * You are too hard for me at cuffs, *pugnis plus vales.* * Set hard heart againſt hard hap, *tu ne cede malis ſed contra audentior ito.*
Hard [difficult] *difficilis, ardуus.* * It is hard to ſay, *dici vix potest, non facile dixerim.* * It is no hard matter, *non difficile est.* It is not ſo hard a matter, *minus est negotii.* * It is hard to kick againſt the pricks, *si stimulos pugnis cadis manibus plus dolet.*
Hard [near] *parcus, restrictus.*
To be put hard to it, *aegrè sustinere.* * He ſaw them hard put to it, *eos laborantes conspexit.*
Hard-hearted, *immitis, ferreus.* * It is the part of a hard-hearted Father, *iniqui patris est.*
Hard-heartedneſs, *immanitas, crudelitas.*
Hard by, *presso, in proximo, in propinquo.* * Hard by us, *in vicinia nostrа.* * He received a wound in his head hard by his ear, *vulnus accepit in capite secundum aurem.* * He has gardens hard by *Tiber, habet hortos ad Tibertim.*
Hard by [adj.] *vicinus, proximus.*
To be hard at ones heels, *instare vestigiis.*

To hold a thing hard, *Rem arctè tenere.*
To drink hard, *strenuè potare.*
To make hard, *Induro, Obduro.*
To be hard, *Obdureo, Induresco.*
To grow hard, *Indurescо, obdurescо.*
Hard as brawn, *Callosus.*
To be hard as brawn, *Calleo, occalleo.*
To be too hard for, *Superare, vincere.*
To be hard bound, *durum excavare.*
To grow hard with cold, *Obrigeo.*
Hard to away with, *Intolerabilis.*
Hard to learn, *Hebes, indocilis.*
Hard of Digeſtion, *Stomacho onerosus.*
A hard Student, *Homo in libris atque literis assiduus.*
Hard skinn'd, *durisorius.*
Hard [as drink] *prae vetustate acidus.*
Hard beam [tree] *Betulus, Carpinus.*
Hard of hearing, *Surdaster.*
Hardiſh } *durisculus.*
Somewhat hard }
A hard-mouth'd horſe, *Tenax equus, oris contumacis.*
A hard winter, *Saeva, acris hyems.*
To harden, *Induro, Obduro.*
To harden [neut.] *Indurescо.*
To harden [ones ſelf] *obstirmare se.*
To harden [grow dear] *ingravescо.*
Hardened, *Duratus, Obduratus.*
A Hardner, *Durator.*
A Hardning, *Induratio.*
Hardenwick [in *Guelderland*] *Hardervicum, Hardebones.*
HARDLY, *difficulter, aegrè, vix.* * He hardly eats a bit of good meat in his houſe in a twelve months time, *hic rex cum aceto pransurus est & fale.* * Hardly to taſte of, *digitulis duobus sumere primoribus.*
Hardly [ſharply] *Acerbè, Austerè.*
Hardly [ſloutly] *Stremè, gravitèr.*
Hardly [old word] *Verè, ferè.*
Very hardly, *Perdifficulter.*
Hardneſs, *Duritia, Durities, firmitas.*
Hardneſs [difficulty] *Difficultas.*
Hardneſs with cold, *Rigor.*
Hardneſs of Skin, *callus.*
Hardneſs [ſparing] *parcimonia.*
Hardneſs of body or mind, *Robur.*
Hardſhip, *difficultates, ardua, labor.*
Hardy, *Audax, Strenuus, fortis.*
To be hardy, *Audeo.*
To make hardy, *corroboro, animo.*
Fool-hardy, *praeceps.*
Somewhat hardy, *Audaculus.*
Hardily, *Audaciter, Audenter, strenuè.*
Hardineſs, *Audacia, Audentia.*
Hards of tow, *Flocous linum.*
The hard ſhrew [beaſt] *mus araneus.*
A Hare, *Lepus, oris.* * The Hare longs for Venifon, *Tute lepus es & pulpamentum quaeris.*
A young hare, *Lepusculus.*
An old doe hare, *Lepus anus.*
A Hares form, *Leporis sedes.*
A Sea-hare, *Lepus marinus.*
To ſtart a Hare, *Leporem exagitare.*
To kindle as a Hare, *Pario, edo.*

Hare,

Hare, adj. } *Leporinus.*
Of a Hare, }
To hare one, *Perterrefacio, metu perculsere.*
Hare-brain'd, *Temerarius, præceps, dignus qui navigat Anticyram.*
Hare-brain'd-fury, *Impetus præceps.*
Hare's-ear, *Auricula leporis.*
Hare-foot, *Lagopus.*
Hare-hearted, *Pusillanimis.*
The Hare-catching Vulter, *Vulturius leporarius.*
A Hare-pipe, *Tendicula leporina.*
Hares-bells [flower] *Hyacinthus anglicus.*
Hares-ear [herb] *Buplurum.*
Hares-lettice, *Sonchus levis.*
Hare-frong, *Pseudanthum.*
A Hare-lip, *Labrum fissum.*
Hare-lipped, *Homo labello fisso.*
Harfleur [in *Normandy*] *Harfleurium.*
Harford, *Harfordia.*
Hariant [in *Heraldry*] *Piscium figura erecta.*
Haricat, *Phaseolus.*
A Harier [Dog] *Lagon, Canis leporarius.*
A Hariot, *Heriotum.*
Hark, *Heus, ebo.*
To harken, *Auscultо, aurem præbere.*
* Now harken, *Pamphilus, nunc arrige aures Pamphile.* * Harken to us, *Attende nos.*
To harken to flatterers, *Aures assentatoribus præfacere.*
To harken privily, *Subauscultо, admota aure captare.*
A harkener, *Assultator.*
Harkeners after News, *Rumorum aucupes.*
Harkening, *Attentus.*
Harlingen [in *West-Friesland*] *Harlinga.*
A Harlot, *Meretrix, scortum.*
Harlotry, *Meretricium.*
Harlotry [adj.] } *Meretricius.*
Of Harlotry, }
Harm, *Damnum, malum.* * It is no harm to try, *Sed quid tentare nocebit?* * You shall receive no harm by me, *Nihil tibi à me erit periculi.* * You have had no harm by me, *Tibi à me nulla orta est injuria.* * Do you see what harm they do? *Videsne quid mali afferunt?* * I am got out of harms way, *Ego in portu navigo.* * I'll keep here out of harms way, *Hic ego ero post principia.* * No harm, *Salva res est.* * Harm watch, harm catch, *Turdus sibi malum cacat, cveat, sibi parat malum qui alteri parat.*
Great harm, *Clades, calamitas, labes.*
To harm, *Lædo, noceo.*
Harman [a man's name] *Armimius.*
To suffer harm, *Incommodo affici*
Harmful, *Damnificus, damnosus.*
Harmfully, *Damnosè.*
A harming, *Læsio.*
Harmless, *Innocuus.*
To save one harmless, *Indemnem aliquem præstare.*
Harmlessly, *Innocuè, innoxiè.*
Harmlessness, *Innocentia.*
Harmony, *Harmonia, symphonia.*
Harmonious, *Symphoniacus*, concors.
Harmoniously, *Concorditer.*
Harness, *Habena, arma.*
Harness for a draught, *Helcium.*
Harness for a horse, *Phalera.*
To harness, *armo, instruo.*
To harness a horse, *phaleras induere.*
Harness for the breast, *thorax.*
Harness for the Thighs, *crenalia.*
Compleat harness, *panoplia.*
Harnesses, *armatus, instructus.*
A harness maker [rooper] *restio.*
A harness maker [armourer] *armorum faber.*
A harness cleanser, *Samiarius.*
Harns, *cerebra.*
Harnsicis [in lower *Germany*] *Alisо.*
Harold [a mans name] *Haroldus.*
A harold, *fecialis. See* Herald.
A harp, *lyra, cithara.*
To harp [play on the harp] *citharizo, lyra canere.*
To harp on the same string, *eandem incudem tundere.*
Harp adj. } *Lyricus.*
Of a harp, }
A harper, *Lyricen, Lyristes.*
A woman harper, *citharistria.*
A hanging harper, *citharœdus.*
Harpings, *lasitudo navis ad partem anteriorem.*
Harping-irons, *harpagones, um.*
A harpsichord, *Spondiculi, Sambuca.*
A harpy, *harpyia.*
A harquebuz, *bombardula, tormentum peditis.*
A Sea harr, *tempestas à mari ingruens.*
To harrass } *Vasto, vexo.*
Harry }
Harrassed, *vastatus.*
A harrassing, *vastatio, vastities.*
A harrow, *occa, pecten, dentale.*
To harrow, *occo, deoccо.*
Harrowed, *occatus.*
A harrower, *occator.*
A harrower [hawk] *rubetarius.*
A harrowing, *occatio.*
Of or for harrowing, *occatorius.*
Harry, *Hericus.*
Good harry [herb] *chrysolachanum.*
To harry, *Vexo, lacesso.*
Harsh, *asper, austerus, severus, vigidus.*
A harsh sound, *cacophonia.*
Harshly, *asperè, rigidè.*
To fing harshly, *cornicor.*
A sounding harshly, *cornicatio.*
Harshness, *asperitas, rigor.*
A hart, *cervus.* See Hart.
Hart of Oak, *pars quercûs firmissime & durissima.*
A hart, [stag] *cervus.*
Of a hart, *cervinus.*
Hart-ease [herb] *jacea.*
Hart-fodder, *ophiogenes.*
Harts-horn, *cornu cervinum.*
Harts-horn [herb] *peralsis.*
Harts-root, *libanotis, idis.*
A hart-royal, *cervus à rege vel regina agitatus.*
Harts-tongue, *phyllitis, idis.*
Harts-wort, *sesseli ethiopicum.*
A hartichoack, *cinara, carduus altilis, scolymus.*
A Jerusalem hartichoak, *flos solis pyramidalis.*
Hartlepool [in *Durham*] *cervi insula.*
Harvest, *messis, frumentatio.*
A harvest harvest, *messicula.*
Harvest adj. } *messorius autumnalis.*
Of harvest }
Harvest-time, *autumnus.*
Hay-harvest, *fœnisecium.*
A late harvest, *messis serotina.*
A harvest-man, *messor. falcarius.*
Harvest-fruits, *fruges autumnales.*
A harvest-feast, *ferie ob collectu fruges.*
To make Harvest, } *fruges colligere,*
Get in Harvest, }
Work harvest work, }
Harwich [in *Essex*] *Harvicum.*
Has [for hath] *habet.*
Hasard, *periculum.* See Hazard.
Hask-wort, *Trachelium.*
To hasle, *nimio clamore obtundere, perterrefacio.*
A hasel-nut, *nux avellana silvestris.*
A hasel hen, *gallina corylorum.*
A hasel-tree, *corylus.*
A grove of Hasels, *coryletum.*
Hasel-wort, *perpensa, bacchar.*
A hash, *minutal.*
To hash, *minutim concidere.*
A hashat, *parælletus.*
A hasle pudding, *apexabo.*
A haslet, *tomaculum, salicus venter.*
A hasp, *fibula, crena ferrea.*
To hasp, *obsero, are.*
A hasping, *oppessulatio.*
A hasslock [oats] *farinaceæ.*
The Hatches of a Ship, *fori, orum, pegula.*
A Hatches, *asola, securis.*
A little Hatchet, *asciola, dolabella.*
A Hatchet-helve, *manubrium.*
Hatchet-fetch, *fecuridica.*
A Hatching of Chickens, *exclusio.*
The Hatching of a Hilt, *transenna, cæpuli opus reticulatum.*
Hate, *odium, invidia.*
Of Hate, *invidus, malignus.*
To Hate, *odisse, odio habere, abominor.*
To hate one like a Toad, *odisse aquè ac angues, cane pejus & angue.*
To Hate with disdain, *fastidio.*
Hated, *exosus, perosus, invisus, odio habitus.* * He is hated by every one, *Terræ odium ambulat.*
A Hater, *osor.*
Hateful, *odiosus, invidiosus.*
Hatefully, *odiosè.*
Hatefulness, *invidia.*
Hath [of have] *habet.* * He hath the wind with him, *Secundo vento cursum tenet.*
Hather [heath] *erica.*
Hating, *exosus, perosus.*
A Hating, *abominatio, averfatio*
Hatred, *odium, invidia.*
A little Hatred, *odiolum.*
Mortal Hatred, *odium capitale.*
Private hatred, *simultas.*
Full of Hatred, *invidus, lividus.*
Worthy of Hatred, *odiosus.*
Hattle, *protervus, sternax, immanisetus.*
A Hattack, *duodecim mergites.*
Hatuan [in *Bungary*] *Hatuanum.*
TO HAVE, *habeo, teneo, potior.* *Have you your wits about you, *Ingenium in numerato habe? fac apud te sis.* * If he would have any thing with me, *Siquid me velit.* *What would you have, *Quid vis, quid queris?* *What have you to do with me? *Quid mecum est tibi?* * I have it by me, *Est in manibus.* * I have him sure, *Meus hic est, Hamum vorat.* * He will not let him have his daughter, *Natam suam non dabit.* *According to the esteem I have of you, *Pro eo quanti te facio.* *Let him have his deserts, *Quod sit meritus ferat.* * He would have me let him have it as I have bought it, *Tantidem emptum postulat sibi tradi.* * They can ill away with it to have Wives appointed by others, *Gravuter sibi dari uxores ferunt.* *I'll go see what we have to supper, *Ibo intro ac videam quid nobis cœna sit.* * Have you any thoughts of going, *Cogitasne ire?* * They have no teeth, *Dentibus carent.* * He shall have a kind father of me, *Facile me utetur patre.* *We are like to have War, *Imperatet nobis belli timor.* * I'll do as they would have me, *Morem illis geram.* * Have in these things, *Vos ipsæ intro auferte.* * Have a good heart, *animo virili, præsenti sis.*
To have a thing cried, *subjicere præconi.*
To have away, *abduco.* * Make haste to have away the Woman, *Propera mulierem abducere.*
To have the length of one's foot, *Ingeninm alicujus pernoscere, cujusplam sensum pulchrè calere.*
I have been, *fui.* * It ought to have been done long ago, *Quod jam pridem factum esse oportuit.*
Havelberg [in *Brandenberg*] *Havelbergum.*
A Haven, *portus, limen, ostium.*
To arrive at the Haven, *appellere.*
An arriving at the Haven, *appulsus.*
Full of Havens, *portuosus.*
Haver, *avena, bromos.*
Haughty, *elatus, arrogans, fastuosus, sublimis, superbus.*
To be Haughty, *superbio.*
Haughtily, *arroganter, superbè.*
Haughtiness, *arrogantia, elatio, fastus, superbia.*
Haulm, *stipula.*
A Haunch, *coxa, coxendix.*
The Haunch [of a Hare] *leporine partionis locus.*
TO HAUNT, *frequento, concelebro, consector, vexitio.* * The house is as much haunted as ever, *domus celebratur ita ut olim maxime.*
To haunt as a Spirit, *inquieto.*
A haunt, *consuetudo.* * I'll break you of this haunt, *Hanc tibi consuetudinem adimam.* *He returns to his old haunt, *Rursum ad ingenium suum redit, antiquum obtinet.*
A great haunt, *frequentia.*
An ordinary haunt, *concilabulum.*
Haunted, *frequentatus.*
An haunted house, *Domus in qua spectra versantur, Domus umbris inquietata.*
A haunter, *frequentator.*
A haunter of Taverns, *popino.*
A haunting, *frequentatio.*
Havock, *clades, strages.*
To havock, } *populor,*
Make havock, }
Havocked, *vastatus.*
Made havock of, } *vastatio.*
A havocking, }
Making havock of, }
Havre de grace [in *Normandy*] *Portus Gratiæ.*
Haurisant [in Heraldry] *orientes, exorientes, emergens ex aqua.*
The hause or hole, *guttur.*
A haust, *tussis ficca.*
The haut [a beast] *ignavus.*
A haw in the eye, *unguis.*
A haw in a horses eye, *pterygium, glaucoma.*
A Haw [close] *Agellulus juxta domum.*
A Haw of a thorn, *morum sentis.*
The haw-finch, *coccothraustes vulgaris.*
A Haw-thorn, *spina alba, alba spina.*
Cumberland Haw-thorn, *aria.*
A Hawgh, *virecum in valle.*
Hawis [a womans name] *Avisa.*
To Hawk [spit] *screare.*
A Hawk, *accipiter.* * He knows not a hawk from a hand-saw, *Ignorat quid distent ara lupinis.*
The Male hawk, *accipiter mas.*
An Ery of hawks, *accipitrum pullities.*
A feeled hawk, *accipiter oculis obvolutis.*
A short wing'd hawk, *halieetus.*
Hawks bells, *Accipitris tintinnabula.*
A Hawk's hood, *capisium, accipitris cucullus.*
A hawks Tallons, *ungues unci.*
Hawks jesses, *pittacium cum titulo domini accipitris.*
Hawk-noised, *aquilinus.*
To hawk, *aucupor.*
Hawked, *accipitre agitatus.*
Hawking, *aucupium.*
A hawking-pole, *aucupum pertica.*
Hawk-weed, *hieracium, accipitrina.*
A Hawker, *dardanarius, præcmptor.*
Hawkers [pedlars] trade, *Vellatura.*
Hawm, *stipula, fabarum, piforum, &c.*
A Hawser, *Helcium.*
Hawses, *foramina rotunda per quæ rudentes exeunt.*
HAY, *fœnum.*
Early hay, *fœnum pramaturum.*
Latter-mad hay, *fœnum eborum, or serotinum.*
Hard hay, *fœnum plastire.*
To make hay, *fœnum turcillis versare, vastitis eradere.* *It is good making hay while the sun shines, *non semper erunt saturnalia.*
To dance the hay, *ad fœnum sepin chorea ducere.*
A hay-maker, *fœni versator.*
Hayie, } *fœnilis.*
Full of hay }
Hay-time, }
Hay-harvest, } *fœnisecium.*
Hay-boot, *jus evidendi domus ad ruinas sepis obstruendas.*
A hay-cock, *fœni meta.*
A hay-loft, *fenile, fœnicium, tabulatum.*
Hay-mow, } *latum palmatorium.*
A hay-rick, } *pyramis, meta*
Hay-stack, } *fœni.*
A hay [net] *indago.*
A little hay, *cessiculus.*
The haydeck [fish] *Saurus.*
Hayton [a river in *Hainault*] *Henius, Magnus.*
A hay-shard, *cultos agri.*
Hazard, *discrimen, periculum.*
Full of hazard, *periculosus.*
With great hazard, *discrimine excitato.*
A hazzard [at Billiards] *orca, fundula, sarasbrum.*
To hazard, *in berarbrum depelere, adigere.*

A hazard [at tennis] *caverna, seneca.*
The lower hazard, *fenestra sphæristerii subter lineam.*
To hazard, *periclitor.*
To hazard, Battle, *aciem audere, belli fortunam experiri, prælii aleam subire.*
Hazarded, *in diserimen missus.*
A hazarder, *periclitator.*
A hazarding, *periclitatio.*
Hazardous, *periculosus, anceps.*
Hazardously, *periculose.*
A haze [thick fog] *nebula.*
To haze one, *perterrefacio.*
A Hazel, *corylus. See* Hasel.
The hazel-mouse, *mus avellanarius.*
The hazel-hen [bird] *Gallina corylorum.*
Hazy, *nebulosus, caliginosus.*
He, } *ille, is, ipse, iste, hic.*
Hee, }
Even he, *ipse prorsus.*
A heach, *pecten. See* hatch.
A head, *caput.* * In the head of an Army, *Primam ante aciem.* * He is over head and ears in love, *In amore totus est.* * You have hit the nail on the head, *Rem acu tetigisti.* * Over head and ears in debt, *Perditus ære alieno.* * He is one of the heads of the People, *Populi princeps est.* * Some misfortune or another will light on their chief or another will light on their heads, *Hisce aliquid eventurum est mali.* * This mischief will light on my head, *Ithac in me cadetur faba.* * He set a fine on his head, *Multam irrogavit.* * They lay their heads together, *Consilia sua conferunt.* * It is out of my head, *non occurrit animo, me fugit.* * How came that into your head, *Qui ithunc tibi in mentem venit, Quis tibi put it into your head, Quis tibi suggessit?* * From head to foot, *Usque ab unguiculo ad capillum summum.*
A head of hair, *coma, cæsaries.*
Of ones own head, *sponte, nitro.*
A little head, *capitulum.*
A head well furnished, *sagax, solers.*
A Gentleman of the first head, *Nobilis homo.*
To bring a Sore to a head, *Ulcus maturare.*
To bring a discourse to a head, *In certum rem confirre.*
An Arrow-head, *siculum, sagittæ ferrum.*
To put in ones head, *Admoneo, suggero.*
To lose his head, *pleni capite.*
To take a head, *tumultuor.*
A broad Arrow-head, *Uncinus.*
The sharp head of a Lance, *Cuspis.*
The head of a Stag, *Cervi cornua.*
An addle-head, *Fatuus.*
A jolt-head, *Cepito.*
A light head, *Cerebrosus.*
A wild head, *Fervidus juventa.*
To give one his head, *Laxas alicui habenas dare.*
To make head, *Convenio.*
To make head against, *Sustineo.*
* They made head against us for a little while, *Paulisper nostris restiterunt.*
A drawing to an head, *Maturatio.*
Head, adj. } *Capitalis, Princeps,*
Of a head, } *Præcipuus.*
A head-band, *Capitale, alia.*
The fore-part of the head, *Sinciput.*
The hinder part of the head, *Occiput.*
The swimming of the head, *Scotoma.*
The Head-ach, *Cephalalgia, capitis dolor.*
Having two heads, *Biceps.*
Having three heads, *Triceps.*
Having a hundred heads, *Centiceps.*
The head-piece of a bridle, *Capistrum.*
The head of a Lute or Viol, *citharæ jugum.*
The head of a nail, *rotunda clavi summitas.*
The head of a Spring, *origo, scaturigo.*
To head a Cask, *dolio fundum immittere.*
To head a Spear, *Ferrum hastæ præfigere.*
To head an Army, *exercitui se ducem præbere.*
To give a Horse the head, *Equi habenas laxare.*
A head-strong Horse, *Equus durioris.*
Head by head, *capitatim.*
Brought to a head, *Maturatus.*
Headed, *Capitatus.*
Headed with Iron, *Præpilatus.*
A Head-borough, *Decurio, judexve pagorum caput.*
A Headland at Sea, *promontorium, erectior terræ aut rupis frons in mare prærupta.*
A headland, *porca transversa.*
Head-lines, *funes vela antennis affigentes.*
Head-sails, *vela ad malum anteriorem.*
Headly, *Tumultuose, Turbulenter, factiose.*
To be headly, *Tumultuari.*
Headily, *Temerarie, præcipitanter.*
Headiness, *temeritas, seditiositas.*
A heading, *Truncatio.*
Headlong, *Præceps, pronus.*
To cast down headlong, *precipito, præcipitem dare.*
A casting down headlong, *precipitatio.*
Head men, *Primates, proceres.*
A head-piece, *Galea.*
A Head-piece [ability] *Solertia, sagacitas.*
A head-stall, *Capistrum.*
The head-stall of a bridle, *Frontale.*
Headstrong, *Ferox, indomitus, refractarius.*
Headstrong obstinacy, *Pertinacia.*
TO HEAL, *Sano, medicor, medeor.*
To heal thoroughly, *Persano, restituo.*
To heal [neut.] *Sanor, Convalesco.*
Heal-day, [herb] *Aysimon.*
Heal-long, *Colistrigium.*
Healed, *sanatus.*
Which may be healed, *Medicabilis.*
Not to be healed, *Immedicabilis.*
A Healer, *Sanator.*
Healing, *Salutaris.*
To heal [cover] *tego, coopertio.*
A healing [coverlet] *Stragulum, integratum.*
To heald, *Effundo.*
A healing, *Sanatio, medicatio.*
HEALTH, *Salus, sanitas, valetudo.*
* I wish you much health, *te plurimum salvere jubeo.* * As far as may stand with his health, *quod cum salute ejus fiat.* * She has all tokens of health, *signa ad salutem omnia huic sunt.* * Let us drink six healths to *Nevis*, Nevis *sex cyathis bibatur.*
To be in health; *valeo, vigeo.*
To keep in health, *Sospito.*
Healthful, *Salubris, Salubre.*
To grow healthful, *convalesco.*
Healthfully, *Salubriter.*
Healthfulness, *Salubritas.*
Healthy, *Salubre, valitudo.*
Heam, *Seconda.*
A heap, *cumulus, moles.*
A little heap, *Acervus.*
A heap of stones, *Arcus, congeries.*
To heap, *cumulo, accumulo, aggero.*
To heap about, *circumaggero.*
To heap to, } *congero, congesto.*
Heap together, } *struo.*
To heap upon, *Superingero.*
To heap evil upon one, *male in aliquem conglomerare.*
Heaped, *cumulatus, congestus.*
A heaper, *cumulator.*
A heaping, *cumulatio, congestio.*
By heaps, *cumulatim, aggestim.*
TO HEAR, *audio.* * Hear you, *attendeas, animum advorte.* * I am glad to hear it, *voluptatem magnam nuncias.* * Will you hear a fools counsel? *vin' tu homini stulto mihi auscultare?* * If we will hear the truth, *si verum admittimus.* * Left they come to hear of their own faults, *malefacta ne noscant sua.* * My father will hear of it, *rescisset res pater.* * That my father may not hear on't by some means or other, *ne aliqua ad patrem hoc permanet.* * I will hear what you would say, *audiam quæ vir tibi dico.* * He will not hear you speak, *verba facere non vult.* * He cannot hear on that ear, *surdo canis or fabulam narras.* * He tells every thing he hears, *rimarum plenus est, hac illac perfluit.*
To hear ones cause, *alicujus causam cognoscere.*
To hear clearly, *obaudio.*
To hear graciously, *exaudio.*
To hear a little, *subaudio.*
To hear perfectly, } *inaudio, exaudio.*
To hear plainly, }
Heard, *audivi, cognitus.* * He was favourably heard in the Senate, *Senatus ei dabatur, stetit in Senatu.* * He was not heard speak for himself, *indicta causa damnatus est.*
I heard, *audivi.* * I never heard of this before, *nunc demum ithac mea oratio est.* * We heard it for a certain, *nos quidem pro certo habebamus.* * I heard somewhat of him, *de illo aliquid accepi.* * I heard the news of it, *de eo mihi renunciatum est.*
A hearer, *auditor.*
A hearing, *Auditus, Auditio.* * Come to a hearing, *ad cognitionem dicitus.* * In my hearing, *me audiente.* * I commended her in the hearing of three of her sons, *collaudavi audientibus tribus filiis ejus.*
Thick of hearing, *Surdaster.*
To be thick of hearing, *obsurdesco.*
A hearing graciously? } *exauditio.*
Hearing perfectly. }
By hear-say, *per rumorem, fama.* * He has it by hear-say, *auritus testis est, nihil præter auditum habet, narrat.*
An Heard, *grex, armentum.*

A Cow-heard, *bubulcus.*
A Swine-heard, *subulcus.*
A Goat-heard, *armentarius, pumerarius.*
To heard, *coira in agmen.*
Of the heard, *Armentalis.*
Kept in a heard, *Armentitius.*
To hearken, *Auscultso*; see harken.
A hearse, *Feretrum, Pannus Ubitianus.*
A hearse [empty tomb] *cenotaphium.*
THE HEART, *cor, pectus.* * Be of good heart, *Esto bono animo sis.* * Yes with all my heart, *ego vero ac lubens.* * He knew my very heart, *intuitus mea noverat.* * I wish you well with all my heart, *tibi bene ex animo volo.* * From the heart, *mare romano.* * He vex all the veins in your heart, *ego ex communia vitiabor.* * I am vexed at the heart, *affligitur animi, irascundi aredeo.* * It grieves me to the heart, *hoc mihi vehementer dolet.* * It went to the heart of me, *pervasit mihi animum.* * My heart is so light to what he likes to be, *ita animus pendet, faciunt gestit.* * My heart fell into my hose, *cor mihi in genua decidit.* * He was heart of Oak, *Corneus fuit.*
The heart [middle] *Medium.* * In the heart of the day, *In fervo urbis.*
The heart [of a tree] *Medulla.*
A little heart, *Cuponium.*
Full of heart, *animosus.*
To have a heart to do, *Audeo.*
Out of heart, *exanimus, exanimus.*
Out of heart [a ground] *macer, sterilis.* * The field by often tillage grows out of heart, *ager ex frequenti aratione sterilescit.*
To be in heart, *vigeo, valeo.*
To be quite out of heart, *despondere animum.*
Next to ones heart, *Intimus.*
By heart, *Memoriter.*
To get by heart, *memoriæ mandare.*
To lay by heart, *memoriter, memoriæ or recitare, ex memoria expromere.*
To lay to heart } *gravitser, molestè.*
To take to heart } *or insigne animo ferre.* * Never take it so heart, *nihil propterea moveare.*
To take heart, *animum recipere, colligere.* * Taking heart, *collecti in vires animi.*
Grief of heart, *Condolium.*
Sick at heart, *cordiacus.*
A Sweet-heart, *Amica.*
My Sweet-heart! *Lux, anima,* or
Dear-heart } *vita mea, mel meum, anime mi!*
A little Sweet-heart } *Animula.*
Young Sweet-heart }
At hearts ease, *fortunate, feliciter.*
Hearts ease, [herb] *Herba trinitatis.*
Heart-burning, *Cardialgia.*
Stout of heart, *Animosus, Audax, Magnanimus.*
Heart comforting, *Restorativus, confortativus.*
Faint hearted, *Formidolosus, ignavus.*
Faint heartedness, *Animi demissio, defpondentia.*
The heart-strings, *Fibræ, precordia.*
To heartsen, *animos animus addere.*
Heartned, *Animatus.*
A heartening, *Animatio.*
Heartless, *abjectus, despondens.*
To grow heartless, *animos demittere.*
Heartlessness, *despondentia.*
Hearty, *integer, sincerus.*
Heartily, [sincerely] *Sanus.*
Heasily, *Sincere, Integrè.*
Heasily [fiendly] *Strenuè.*
Heartiness, *sinceritas, integritas.*
A hearth, *focus, foculus.*
Of a hearth, *focarius.*
Hearth-money, *tributum foculare.*
HEAT, *calor, calidities.* * In the heat of the day, *in meridie ipso.* * In the heat of your business, *in summa occupatione tua.* * The heat of youth is over, *deferbuit ætas juvenilis.*
To heat, } *calefacio, exfacio.*
Make hot }
To heat [grow hot] *Caleo, Æstuo.*
To put one into a heat, *alicui fomachum facere, bilem movere.*
To heat an Oven, *infurno.*
Parching heat, *Æstus.*
Full of heat, *Calidus.*
With great heat, *Ardenter.*
Heating, *calefactivus.*
A heating, *calefactio.*
Heatish, *Fervidus.*
A heath, *Planities.*
Full of heath, *vicus obstrus.*
The heath-cock, *attagen, perdrix ofelepica, falus.*
Heath-rose, *Rosa Hyerichuntina.*
A heathy ground, *erica tum.*
Heathen, *Pagenia, infidelis.*
Heathenish, *Gentilitius.*
A heave, *Sublevatio.*
To heave [act.] *Levo, allevo.*
To heave [neut.] *Levor, Tumeo.*
To heave up, *Erigo.*
A heave Offering, *Oblatio agitata or Elevata.*
Heaven, *Cælum.* * None go to heaven on a feather bed, *non est ad cælos molli è terra via.*
Of heaven, } *cælestis, cælicus.*
Heavenly }
Heavenly creatures, *cælicola.*
Heavenly things, *cælestia, divina.*
Heavy [sad] *Tristis, mœstus.*
Made heavy, *contristatus.*
Very heavy, *pertristis.*
Somewhat heavy, *subtristis.*
Heavy [drowsie] *torpidus.* * A savour making the head heavy, *odor aggravans capuh.*
Heavy in weight, *gravis.*
Very heavy, *perg avis, onerosus.*
To make heavy, *trifto.*
A making heavy, *contristatio.*
To grow heavy, *ingravesco.*
Made heavy, *contristatus.*
To make heavy in weight, *ingravo, pregravo.*
To be heavy, *gravito.*
Heavily, *graviter.*
Heavily [sadly] *mœstè.*
To take heavily, *ægre ferre.*
A heaving up, *elevatio.*
Heaviness, *gravitas.*
Heaviness of mind, *Ægritudo, mœror, mœstitia, tristitia.*
Heaviness of the head, *gravedo.*
To be full of heaviness, *mœreor.*
Hebdomeen, *qui, cum falacia est, piscis venenatus.*
An hebraism, *Hebraismus.*
Hebrew, *hebraicus, hebraus.*
In hebrew, *hebraicè.*
A hecatomb, *hecatombe.*
A hecke, *præsepe cancellatum.*
A heckle, *Umbilicus, strangulatorium.*
Heckick, *Hectious.*

A heckick Fever, *febris hectica.*
Sick of a heckick Fever, *synochis cus.*
A hector, *Gladiator, Sicarius.*
Hector [a man's name] *Hector.*
Heda, *porrus.*
A hedge, *sepes, sepimentum.* * She has her eggs in a hedg-bottom, *Ponis in sepibus ova.*
A little hedge, *sepicula.*
A Quick-set hedge, *sepes viva.*
To hedge, *sepio.*
To hedge before, *præsepio.*
To hedge in, *circumsepio.*
To hedge in a debt, *Securum præsepio.*
A hedge-row, *Series sepium.*
A hedge-priest, *Sacerdos trefis.*
A hedge-marriage, *Nuptiæ clandestinæ.*
Hedge-hyssop, *Gratiola.*
Hedge-nettle, *Galeopsis.*
Hedge-fumitory, *fumaria sepium.*
Hedge-mustard, *Sisymbrium.*
A hedge-creeper, *Mendicus, erro.*
A hedge-hog, *erinaceus.*
Hedge-hog treefoil, *medica hinetes.*
The hedge-caterpiller, *eruca sepium.*
The hedge-hog-globe-fish, *Orbis echinatus.*
Hedge-hog Liquorice, *Glycyrrhiza echinata.*
A hedge-Sparrow, *Curruca.*
Hedged } *Sepsus, munitus.*
Hedged about }
Hedged in } *Circumseptus.*
A place hedged in, *consepsum.*
A hedger } *Sector.*
Hedge-maker }
A hedging, *sepitio.*
A hedging-bill, *Serpa.*
He, *ille, ipse, is.*
HEED, *Cautela.*
To take heed, *caveo, observo, attendo.* * Take heed what you do, *vide quid agas.* * If you take good heed, *Si advigilaveris.* * Let them take heed they offend none, *Animadvertant ne quos offendant.* * There must also good heed be taken, *Danda etiam opera est.*
To take heed to a thing, *Accurro.*
To be taken heed to, *Curandus.*
Not to heed, *Negligo.*
Want of taking heed, *imprudentia.*
Heeded, *curatus.*
Not heeded, *neglectus.*
Heedfull } *cautus.*
Heedy }
Heedfully, *caute, accurate.*
Heedfulness, *attentio.*
A heeding, *cautela.*
Heeding, *observans, Sategens.*
Heedless, *incautus, difolutus.*
To be heedless, *negligenti animo esse.*
Heedlessly, *Negligenter.*
Heedlessness, *incogitantia.*
THE HEEL, *Calx, calcamentum.* * My heart was at my heels, *Cor in genua mihi concidebat.* * You tread on my heels, *Calces detervis.* * Let us take our heels and run away, *In pedes nos conjiciamus.* * He is at the heels of us with an Army, *cum exercitu supra caput est.* * The body of the Army was at their heels, *Agmen infestabat.*
To trip up the heels, *Supplanto.*
To shew a pair of heels, *Se in fugam convertere, Tergum dare.*
A horses springing out with his heels, *Calcitratio.*

The Ship heels, *Navis in latus inclinat.*
Heer, *Hic.* See Here.
A hegler, *Derelinarius, Institor.*
The heft of a thing, *Pondus, Mole.*
Hegow [part of Germany] *Hegovia.*
Heidelburg [in *Germany*] *Heidelberga, Budorin.*
Heiden [in *Helvetia*] *Heida.*
A heifer, *Bucula, Juvenca.*
Height, *Altitudo, Summitas.*
Heilichlandt [a German Iland] *Alkania.*
Heinous, *Detestabilis.*
An heir, *Heres, edis.*
To difinherit an heir, *Hæredem abdicare, exhæredare.*
A Co-heir } *Cohæres.*
Joint-heir }
An heir by Will, *Heres tabulatus.*
An heir in reverſion, *Heres secundus.*
Heirdome, *Hæreditium.*
Heirloome [goods fixed to the houſe] *Patrimonium, Supellex gravior hæredi relicta.*
A Heiſugge, *carruca.*
Helcaſter [in *Torkſhire*] *Calatum.*
A helcotrope [flower] *Heliotropium, Solsequium.*
HELD [of hold] *Occupatus, Poſſeſſus.* * My mind all this while hath been held between hope and fear, *Animus in ſpe atque in timore uſque antehac attentus fuit.*
Held [accounted] *Æſtimatus.* * It hath been held the part of a wiſe man, *Sapientis eſt habitum.*
Held in, *Inhibitus.* * They are held in by reaſon, *A ratione reſtinentur.*
Helding, *Sulcandus.*
I HELD, *Tenui.* * With much ado I held from laughing, *Nimio agre riſum continui.* * They held that honour during life, *Dum viverent eum honorem obſervarunt.* * He held out unconquered to the laſt, *Invictus ad ultimum permanſit.* * They held their peace, *Continuere.*
Helder, *Potius, pra.*
Helderung [in *Germany*] *Holdrunga.*
A heliotrope, *Helicrophium.*
The heliotrope [ſtone] *Heliotropius.*
Hell, *Tartarus, Infernum, Inferi.*
A hell hound, *Cerberus, Canis triceps.*
Hellebore, *Helleborum.*
Black hellebore, *Helleborus niger.*
Baſtard-black hellebore, *Helleboraſter.*
Wild white hellebore, *Helleborine.*
Hellen [a woman's name] *Helena.*
Helliſh, *Infernalis. Tartareus.*
Helleniſm, *Hellenismus.*
Helm, *Stipula integra, periſch pars ſagittæ.*
The helm of a Ship, *Clavus, Gubernaculum.*
A helmet, *Galea, Caſſis, idis.*
The helmet-pidgeon, *Columba galeata.*
The plume of a helmet, *Criſta, Apex.*
Wearing a helmet, *Galeatus.*
Helmet flower, *Napellus.*
Helmſtadt [in *Saxony*] *Helmeſtadium.*
Heloe, Helaw } *Paludinoſus, Virecundus.*

HELP, *Auxilium, Subſidium.* * What help ſhall I find for this? *Quod remedium inveniam nunc huic malo?* * There is no help for it, *Actum eſt, Conclamatum eſt.*
To help, *Opitulor, Auxiliar, Juvo, Operam ferre.* * I could not help it, *Præcavere non potui.* * I cannot help it, *In manu non eſt mea.* * Help me in, *Fac ut admittar.* * I will help thee out with it, *Ego expediam.* * I am able to help my ſelf in this, *Rebus poſſum in hac re mederi mihi.* * We are not able to help our ſelves, *Nobis præſidii eſt nihil in noſtris rebus.* * We had not a penny to help our ſelves withal, *Nihil ad manum erat.* * It helped me well, *Fuit mihi magno uſui.* * He helped him with money in his flight, *Ejus fugam pecunia ſublevabat.*
To help at a pinch, *Subſidio venire.*
To help forward, *Subſervio, Promoveo.*
To help together, *Coauxiliar.*
To help up, *Subleva.*
To cry out for help, *Invocare ſidem.*
Without help, *Inops, opis.*
As God ſhall help me, *Ita me Dei ament.*
Helped, *Adjutus, Auxiliatus.* * Helped at a dead lift, *Inter extremum ſaxumque ſalvus.*
A helper, *Adjutor.*
Helpful, *Auxiliaris.*
Helping, *Opitulus, Opifer.*
A helping, *Auxiliatio.*
Helpleſs, *Inops.*
Helſingie [part of *Sweedland*] *Helſingia.*
Helter-skelter, *Confuſe, Temere, Vioienter.*
A helve, *Manubrium.*
To helve, *Manubrium inferre.*
To throw the helve after the hatchet, *Poſt omnia perdere nautum.*
Helved, *Manubrio infertus.*
A helving, *Manubrii appoſitio.*
Hem! *Hem!*
A hem, *Fimbria, Lactnia, Limbus.*
A little hem, *Limbellus, ora.*
To hem, *Præſuo, Fimbrio.*
To hem in, *Circumſtipo, Interſepio, Obſideo.*
To hem in ſpitting, *Excreate.*
To hem [call back] *Revoco.*
The hemorrhoids, *Hemorrhois.*
A hemicycle, *Hemicyclum.*
A hemiſphere, *Hemiſphærium.*
A hemiſtich [half verſe] *Hemiſtichium.*
Hemlock, *Cicuta.*
Hemmed, *Fimbriatus.*
Hemmed in, *Obſeſſus.*
A hemming, *Præſuturæ.*
A hemming [ſpitting] *Creatio.*
Hemp, *Cannabis.*
Hemp-tree, *Vitex.*
Baſtard hemp, *Cannabis ſpuria.*
Wild hemp, *Hydraſtina.*
To beat hemp, *Cannabum contorere.*
Of hemp } *Lineus, Cannabacus.*
Hempen }
A hempen cord, *Tomex.*
Hemp-ſeed, *Linſemen.*
A hemp yard } *Linarium, Metus*
Hemp-plot } *cannabaceus.*
A HEN, *Gallina.*
A Moor-hen, *Fulica.*
A Pea-hen, *Pava.*
A Sea-hen [fiſh] *Pullus marinus.*
A Pheaſant-hen, *Phaſiana.*
A Turkey-hen, *Gallina indica.*
A Game-hen, *Gallina longobardica.*
A young hen, *Gallinula.*
A good laying hen, *Gallina adriana.*
A Brood-hen, *Gallina incubans.*
Hen, adj. } *Gallinaceus.*
Of a hen, }
Hen-bane, *Hyoſcyamus.*
Yellow hen-bane, *Hyoſcyamus luteus.*
Hen-bit, *Alcine ſolita hederaceis.*
A hen-harm [kite] *Pygargus.*
A hen-harrower, *Rabetarius.*
A hen-houſe, } *Cavea, cavi, gallinarium.*
Hen-rooſt, }
Hen-peck'd, *Uxorius.*
Hen's-claw, } *Pes gallinæ.*
Hen's-foot, }
Hen's feet [herb] *Sumaria ſepium.*
Hence, *Hinc, ex hoc.* * Ten years hence, *Ad decem annos.* * Not many days hence, *Non poſt multos dies.*
Hence [be gone] *Apage te!*
From hence, *Abhinc, debinc.*
Henceforth, } *Debinc, deinceps.*
Henceforward, }
porro, poſthac, quod reliquum eſt, quod ſupereſt. * From henceforward I am reſolved to be good, *Bonus volo jam ex hoc die eſſe.*
A hench-man, *Ephebus, antesambulo.*
Henley on Thames [in *Oxfordſhire*] *Henleya.*
Heone [herb] *Calamagroſtis.*
Henley-hundred, *Ancalites.*
Henneberg [in *Germany*] *Hennaberga.*
Hennebon [in *Bretagne*] *Hennebonnum.*
Heordpeny, *Tributum foculare.*
Henry [a man's name] *Henricus.*
A hep, *Fructus cynobati.*
Heppen, } *Nitidus, concinnus.*
Heply, }
Heps [haw-thorn-berries] *Fructus ſpinæ albæ.*
A heptarchy, *Heptarchia.*
Her, adj. *Ejus, illius, ipſius.* * Here were her arms, *Hic illius erma.*
Of her [ſub.] *Ejus.* * This ſhe believed would be the end of her, *Hunc ſui finem credidrat.* * She is afraid you will forſake her, *Metuit ne ſe deſeras.*
She her ſelf, *Ipſa.*
Of her ſelf, *Ipſius, &c.*
Her own, *Suus.* * Her own mind infected her, *Sua mens infecerat illam.*
A Herald, *Caduceator, ſacialis.*
Heraldry, *Jus feciale.*
A King of Heralds, *Patey-patratus.*
A Herald's Coat of Arms, *Paludamentum.*
A herb, *Herba.*
A ſmall herb, *Herbula.*
Herb-aloes, *Aloe gallica.*
Herb-bane, *Orobanche.*
Herb-benet, *Caryophillata.*
Herb-gerard, *Podagraria.*
Herb-robert, *Geranium rupeſtri.*
Herb-william, *Animi.*
Herb-willow, *Lyſimachia.*
Herb-chriſtopher, *Aconitum racemoſum.*
Herb-frankincenſe of *Galen*, *Libanotis Galeni.*
Herb-grace, *Ruta.*
Herb True-love, *Herba paris.*
Herb Two-peaſe, *Nummularia.*

Herbs for the pot, *Olera, rum.*
Herbage [paſture] *Paſcuum.*
Herbage [tythe of herbs] *Decima pro herbis.*
Herbage [liberty of grazing] *Jus depaſcendi.*
An herbal, *Botanographia, botanologia.*
An herbaliſt, *Botanicus.*
Full of herbs, *Herboſus.*
A herb-market, *Forum olitorium.*
A herb-bed, *Stibadium.*
A herb-feller, *Olitor.*
An herb-woman, *Olitoria, olitrix.*
Herbert [a man's name] *Herbertus.*
A herbinger, *Præcurſor.*
A herbour, *Stibadium, viretum.*
Hercules [a man's name] *Hercules,*
A herd, *Armentum.* See Heard.
HERE, *Hic.* * I am here, *Coram adſum.* * I have been here a good while, *Ego jamdudum hic adſum.* * Let not any thing here hinder, *Ne mea præſentia obſtet.* * If I had him but here now, *Qui nunc ſi mihi detur.* * Here's to you, *Proſino tibi.*
HERE IS [behold] *Ea, ecce, hem.* * Here is the cauſe of the Servant's accuſing his Maſter, *En crimen, en cauſa cur dominum ſervus accuſet.* * Here is a miſerable man, *Ecce hominem miſerum.* * Here is Hony for you, *Hem tibi Mel.* * Here's *Davus* come, *Hem Davum tibi.* * Here's he himſelf, *Ipſus in fabula.*
HERE [hither] *Huc.* * There is no coming for you here, *Huc tibi aditus patet non poteſt.* * I'll be here again by and by, *Mox ego huc revertar.*
Here and there, *Hic illic, hinc illinc, ſparſim.* * She is here and there, and every where, *Ubi non putes eſt.*
Hereof, } *Circiter hæc loca, in his*
Hereaway, } *partibus.*
Hereafter, *Deinde, olim, poſthac.*
Hereat, *Hinc, inde.*
Hereby, *Ex hac, per hoc, hac re.*
Herein, *In hoc.*
Hereof, *Hujus.*
Heretofore, *Antea, antehac, olim.*
Hereunto, *adhoc.*
Hereupon, *Hinc.*
Herebode, *Edictum regium ad civus in militiam evocandos.*
Herewith, *Hoc.* * Prove me now herewith, *Probate me jam in hoc.* * Yet thou art not ſatisfied herewith, *Sed ne hoc quidem ſatiaris.*
Hereditable, } *Hæreditarius.*
Hereditary, }
Hereditaments, *Hereditamenta.*
Herefare, *Profectio militaris.*
Hereford City, *Herefordia.*
Herefordſhire, *Herefordia Comitatus.*
Of Hereford, *Herefordienſis.*
Heregeld, *Tributum olendo exercitui collatum.*
Hereſie, *Hereſis.*
Hereticaſ, *Hereticus.*
A heretick, *Hereticus.*
Turned heretick, *Abalienatus à fide, deſertor.*
A heritage, *Hæreditas, patrimonium.*
A heritage by Eſcheat, *Hereditas caduca.*
Of an heritage, *Hæreditarius.*
Hermanſtadt [in *Tranſylvania*] *Cibinium, Hermanopolis.*
A hermaphrodite, *Hermaphroditus.*
A hermite, *Eremita, Anchoreta.*
Hermit-fiſh, *Cancellus.*
A hermitage, *Anachoreta ſpelunca, ſolitudo.*
Hermodactyle [herb] *Colchicum.*
A heroe, *Heros, ois.*
Heroical, *Heroicus.*
A heroid, *Heriſtasus, innumerum optimorum Damino ſæmpere mortis clientia tribui ſolitum.*
A heron, } *Ardea.*
Heron, }
A young heron, *Ardeola.*
A dwarf-heron, *Ardeola candida.*
A heron-hawk, *Accipiter ardeolarius.*
Heron-like, *Ardeolaris.*
A herner, } *Ardearum habitaculum.*
Hernhaw, }
Herns-bill [herb] *Roſtrum ciconiæ.*
A herring, *Halec, ecis.* * Every herring muſt hang by his own neck, *Sibi quiſque peccat.*
A pickled herring, *Halec conditanea,* or *muriaticus.*
A red-herring, *Halec fumo durata.*
A ſhotten herring, *Halec defœcata.*
Hers, *Ejus, illius, ipſius.*
A herſe, *Fecurium.* See Hearſe.
Hertford Town, *Herifordia, vadum cervorum,* or *cervinum.*
Hertfordſhire, *Herifordiæ comitatus.*
Herty-point [in *Devonſhire*] *Herculis promontorium.*
Hertz-boſch, } [in *Brabant*] *Sylvæ ducis, Boſcum ducis.*
Hertogh-boſch }
Hervedon [in *Weſtphalia*] *Hervordia.*
Heſdin [in *Artois*] *Hedena.*
Heſiod [a man's name] *Heſiodus.*
Heſitation, *Heſitatio, cunctatio, dubitatio.*
Heſſen [part of *Germany*] *Heſſia.*
Heſter [a woman's name] *Heſtera.*
Heſte, *Mandatum, præcepta.*
A hetchel, *Paſtea.* See Hatchel.
Heteroclite, *Heteroclitus.*
Heterodox, *Heterodoxus.*
Heterogeneous, *Heterogeneus.*
Hethy Iſland [by *Scotland*] *Ityx.*
Hetter, *Vehemens, cupidus, acutus.*
Heurets [in Heraldry] *Globuli cærulei.*
A hew [colour] *Color.*
To hew, *Ascio, cædo.*
To hew aſunder, *Diſcindo.*
To hew in pieces, *Concido.*
To rough-hew, *Enaſcio.*
Hewed, } *Cæſus.*
Hewn, }
Hewed in pieces, *Conciſus.*
A hewer of ſtones, *Lavicida.*
A hewing, *Concilio, dolatio.*
A hexagon, *Hexagonus, Sexangulus.*
Hexam [in *Northumberland*] *Axelodunum.*
Of Hexham, *Hunnualdenſis.*
Heyday! *Oho! O feſtum diem!*
A hey-net, *Indago.*
Heyrs [in husbandry] *Arbores incadua, reſides, proletariæ.*
A hey-ward, *Cuſtos agri.*
Hiccius-doctius, *Præſtigiæ, phraſes Circulatorum propriæ, quâ ſpectantes inter præſtigiandum morantur & dextrè decipiunt.*
The hickock, *Singultus.*

To have the hickock, *Singultu laborare.*
A hickwall } *Picus martius.*
Hickway, }
A hide, *Pellis, cirium, tergus.* * I will warm your hide for you, *Ego te faciam hodie ferunculum flagris.*
A raw hide, *Scortum.*
Made of hide, *Pelliceus, ſcortens.*
Hide-bound, *Corieginoſus, pelle rigida fuſtigatus.*
Hide-bound [Penurious] *Parcus, tenax.*
A hide of land; *Hida, menſura, terræ unius aratri culturæ ſufficiens.*
Hidage [a tax] *Hidagium.*
To hide, *Abſcondo, abdo, occulto, celo.*
To hide again, *Reconda.*
To hide before, *Prætego.*
To hide [cover] *Contego.*
To hide from one, *Celare aliquem.* * I have us'd him not to hide any thing from me, *Nequid me celet eum conſuevi.*
To hide in the ground, *Defodio.*
To hide together, *Co-operio.*
To hide under, *Subtego.*
To hide [neut.] *Lateo, latito, delitesco, delitesco.*
Hide and ſeek, *Apodidrascinda.*
Hid, } *Abditus, celatus, conditus.*
Hidden, }
Hid-man's blind, *Myiuda.*
A hider, *Abſcondſtor, occultator.*
A hiding, *Abſcondſio, occultatio.*
A hiding-place, *Latibulum.*
Hideous, *Horridus, perhorridus.*
Hideouſly, *Horride.*
Hideouſneſs, *Horror.*
To hie one, *Jubeno.*
A hierarch, *Hierarchia.*
Hieroglyphicks, *Hieroglyphica.*
Hierico, [in *Paleſtine*] *Hieriehus.*
Hierom [a man's name] *Hieronymus.*
Hieruſalem [in *Judea*] *Hieroſolyma, orum.*
Hig-laper [herb] *Verbaſcum.*
High, *Altus, celſus, excelſus, ſublimis,* *Proverbs.* They aim at high things, *Magna ſibi proponunt.* * The wind began to be high, *Savire ventus cepit.*
Very high, *Præaltus, præcelſus.*
On high, *In ſublime.*
High born, *Summo loco natus.*
High metalled, *Acer, in furorem pronus.*
High-minded, *Faſtuoſus, ſuperbus, elatus.*
To drink high, *Damnoſe bibere.*
To be high-minded, } *Faſtu tumere.*
High in the inſtip, }
A High-Prieſt, *Pontifex maximus, pontifex ſacerdos.*
High in ſtature, *Procerus.*
A high place, *Locus editus.*
High-noon, *Ipſe meridies.*
High-walled, *Muris ſublimibus munitus.*
A high way-man, *Graſſator, inſidiator, latronum princeps.*
The high-way, *Via regia, via trita.*
Higher, *Altior.* * The higher ſtanding, the lower fall, *Totuntur in altum ut lapſu graviore ruant.*
Somewhat higher, *Altiuſculus.*
To be higher than others, *Cæteris eminere.*
Higheſt, *Summus, ſupremus.*
Highly, *Alte, excelſe, ſublimiter.*
To prize highly, *Magni æſtimare, facere*

Highneſs, *Altitudo, ſublimitas, celſitudo.*
Highneſt [taſteſt] *Procerius.*
Hight, *Appellatus, nominatus.*
To hight, *Polliceor, accedo.*
To highten, *Magis elevo, altius erigere.*
Hilary [a man's name] *Hilarius.*
Hildetheim [in *Saxony*] *Hildeſia, Brennopolis, Afcalingium.*
A hill, *Collis, mons.*
A little hill, *Collicilus, tumulus.*
An Ant-hill, *Formicarium.*
A Mole-hill, *Verruca, terræ tumor.*
Hill, adj. } *Montanus.*
Of a hill }
A hill-foot, *Montis radix.*
A hill-ſide, *Montis dorſum, clivus.*
A hillock, *Collicilus.*
Hilly, } *Monteſus, montanus.*
Full of hills. }
The hilt of a ſword, *Capulum.*
OF HIM *Hinc, ejus, hujus.* * I ſaved him twice. *Bis a me ſervatus eſt.* * She made him look like himſelf again, *Totam illi formam ſuam reddidit.* * Him I dare be bold to diſcloſe all my Secrets to, *Apud eum exprimere omnia mea occulta audeo.*
He himſelf, *Ille ipſe.* * *Jupiter* himſelf is my father. *Pater eſt mihi Jupiter ipſe.*
Of himſelf, *Sui, ære.* * He ſets too much by himſelf, *Nimium ſibi tribuit.* * *Faunius* killed himſelf. *Se Fannius ipſe peremit.* * And he threw himſelf headlong through the fire, *Sequè ipſe per ignem præcipitè jecit ſeſe.*
To himple, *Claudito.*
A hind, *Cerva.*
A hind-calf, *Hinnulus.*
A Country-hind, *Verna, villicus.*
A hind hired for harveſt time, *Meſſor.*
Hind-berries, *Bacæ rubi Idæi.*
The hind-Deck of a ſhip, *Puppis.*
Hinder, *Poſterior.*
The hinder feet, *Pedes poſteriores.*
The hinder part of the head, *Occiput.*
The hinder part of the neck, *Cervix.*
TO HINDER, *Impedio, obſto.* * This hinders me, *Hoc mihi mora eſt.* * You may hinder it if you will, *Tibi in manu eſt ne fat.* * The winds hinder them from carrying, *Venti ferre prohibent.* * You hinder me, *Mihi impedimento eſtis.* * You have hindred me while one might have gone a mile, *Mille paſſuum commoratus es.*
To hinder [interrupt] *Interpello.* * No body went about to hinder his triumphing, *Triumphum ejus nemo interpellavit.*
A hindrance, *Impedimentum, damnum, detrimentum.*
To ones hindrance, *In alicujus damnum, or Incommodum.*
Hindred, *Impeditus, interpellatus, remoratus.* * You ſhall not be hindred by me, *Nolo tibi hinc commodum in me claudier.*
A hinderer, *Interpellator, mora, nodus, ſcopulus.*
A hinderer of ones gain, *Oppugnator.*
A hinderling, *Impedivio, retardatio, obſtaculum.*
Hindering, *Damnum.*
Hindermoſt, } *Poſtremus.* * The Hindmoſt, } hindmoſt dog may catch the hare, *Aquilam in ſtudio videt.*
A hinge, *Cardo, inis.*
Off the hinges, *Cardine mutus.*
Hinkfey [by *Oxford*] *Hinchiſegas*
A HINT, *Submonitio, ſuggeſtio.* * We have got a hint of it, *Quaſi per nebulam ſchnsi.* * He gave me a hint, *Summonuit me.* * The old wife gave me that hint, *Anus Indicium id ſecit mihi.* * Had he given never ſo little a hint, *Si tenuiſſet modo.*
To hint, *Summoneo, ſignifico, ſuggero.* * He ſeems to have hinted thus much to me, *Hoc mihi ſignificaſſe & annuiſſe viſus eſt.*
Hinted, *Significatus, ſuggeſtus.*
A hip, *Senſus baccæ.*
The hip, *Coxa, coxendix.*
The hips, *Ilia.*
Pained in the hips, *Ilciatus.*
The hip-gout, *Dolor iſchiadicus.*
Hip-wort, *Corydon, umbilicus veneris.*
Hipped, *Delumbatus.*
Hippocrase [wine] *Aromatites.*
Hippocriſie, *Hypocriſis.*
Hire, *Merces, pretium, ſalarium, ſtipendium.*
To hire, *Conduco, fumo.*
To let to hire, } *Loco, eloco.*
See to hire, }
The hire of a houſe, *Locatarium.*
A days hire, *Diarium.*
Of hire, *Stipendialis.*
Hired, *Conductus, conductitius.*
Hired Soldiers, *Milites ſtipendiarii.*
Wagons to be hired, *Vehicula mercatoria.*
Honeſly not hired, *Gratuita prohibitæ.*
Not to be hired, *Illocabilis.*
Often hired, *Stipendioſus.*
A hirer, *Locator, conductor.*
A hirer of land, *Redemptor.*
A hiring, *Conductio.*
A hiring out, *Locatio.*
A hireling, *Mercenarius.*
Hirſchfeld [in *Heſſen*] *Herosfelda.*
Hirſe, *Milium.*
HIS, *Ejus, illius, ipſius, hujus.* * I am a little troubled as his going away, *Nonnihil quod diſceſſerit moveor.*
His own, *Suus, proprius.* * He paid me the mony with his own hand, *Argentum ipſe mihi adnumeravit ſua manu.*
Hiſpaniola [an *American* Iſland] *Hiſpaniola.*
To hiſs, *Sibilo, ſtrido.*
To hiſs againſt, *Oſſibilo.*
To hiſs like a Goole, *Gingrio.*
To hiſs out, *Exſibilo, explodo.*
To hiſs together, *Conſibilo.*
Hiſſed at, *Exſibilatus.*
Hiſſed off the ſtage, *Explosus.*
Hiſſing, *Sibilus.*
A hiſſing, *Sibilatio.*
Hiſſop, *Hiſſopus.*
Hiſt [ſilence] *Au! ſt!*
Hiſtereych [in *Italy*] *Hiſteria.*
A hiſtorian, *Hiſtoriographus.*
Hiſtorical, *Hiſtoricus.*
Hiſtorically, *Hiſtoricè.*
A hiſtoriographer, *Hiſtoriographus.*
Hiſtrionick, *Hiſtrionius.*
A hiſtory, *Hiſtoria.*
TO HIT, *Ferio, percutio.* * You have hit the nail on the head, *Rem acu tetigiſti.* * You have hit the white, *Collimaſti proſ-*

bè. * He cannot hit the door, *Aberrat à ſcopo.* * He hit the Pigeon flying in the air, *Nixus ſagit ſub nube columbam.* * He hit his toe againſt the threſhold, *Limini pollicem incuſſit.* * Hit him a dath on the teeth, *Pugnum in os impinge.* * This way is eaſier to hit, *Hâc minor eſt aberratio.* * To hit the bird in the eye, *Cornicem oculo configere.*
TO HIT [neut.] *Contingo.* * It hit pretty luckily, *Caſibi benè.* * It hit as I would have it, *Quid ita cadebat ex voluntate.* * The ſhip hits againſt the rocks, *Puppis offendit in ſcopulos.*
To hit on a thing, *In rem incidere.* * You cannot hit on it, *In mentem ibi non venit.*
To hit againſt, *Allido, illido, collido.*
To hit down, *Dejicio.*
To hit one in the teeth with a thing, *Aliquid alicui exprobrare.*
Hitſ *Percuſſus.* * He was hit with an arrow, *Sagitta illius eſt.*
The hit of a die, *Caſus alea.*
A lucky hit, *Sors proſperæ.*
Hit againſt, *Illiſus, colliſus.*
A hit, } *Percuſſio, ictus.*
Hitting. }
A hitting againſt, *Illiſio, colliſio.*
Hitting ſeaſonably, *Aptigens.*
Hitty miſſy, } *Rectè an ſecus.*
Hit or miſs, }
To hitch, *Fune vel nexu arripere.*
To hitch [move farther] *Moveo, concedo ſenſim.*
A hitchel, *Textorium hamus, pecten texorius ferreus.*
To hitchel, *Carmino.*
A hithe [in *Kent*] *Portus bithinus.*
Hither [to this place] *Huc.* * Come hither, *Huc abi; adeſdum, ehodum ad me.*
Hither [towards this place] *Horſum.*
Hither and thither, *Hùc illuc, hùc & huc, nunc hùc nunc illuc.*
What hither? *Hucccine?*
Hither, adj. *Citerior.* * The hither *Spain*, *Hiſpania citerior.*
Hithermoſt, *Citimus.*
Hitherto, *Adhuc, uſque adhuc, hactenus, hucuſque, hactenus.*
Hitherward, *Horſum.*
A hive for Bees, *Alveare, n.*
To make hives, *Alveoria condere.*
The place where hives are ſet, *Alvearium.*
Hive-doſs, *Propolis.*
Ho! *Hem! heus! ehi!*
To have no ho, *Modum tenere nullum.*
Out of all ho, *Immodicè.*
A hoan, *Cochlea.*
O hoan! *Leſſus funebris apud Ebertas.*
A hoar-froſt, *Pruina.*
Hoary, *Albeſcens, canus.*
Hoary [as froſt] *Pruinoſus.*
Hoary [mouldy] *Mucidus.*
To be hoary, *Incanneo.*
To get hoary, *Incanaſco.*
Hoary hairs, *Cani.*
To be hoary [as bread] *Muceo.*
To grow hoary [as bread] *Mucejco.*
Grown hoary headed, *Canus ſenio.*
Hoarineſs, *Canities.*
Hoarineſs of bred, *Situs, mucor.*
Hoarſe, *Raucus.*

To be Hoarſe, *Raucio.*
To grow hoarſe, *Raucaſco.*
Somewhat hoarſe, *Subraucus.*
Hoarſely, *Raucè, raucidum.*
To ſing hoarſely, *Raucum canere.*
Sounding hoarſely, *Raucoſonus.*
A ſpeaking hoarſely, *Raucitas.*
Hoarſeneſs, *Raucedo, raucitas.*
An Hoak, *Exercitus.*
A Hob, *Ignis caminî, lapidea ſtruttura foci.*
A Hob [clown] *Ruſticus.*
A hobby, *Alaudarium, ſtrigillarium.*
A hobby [little horſe] *Asturco, mannus.*
Hobby-like, *Pumilius, pumilio.*
A hobby-horſe, *Asinus lusor.*
To hobble, *Subſulto, ſubſilio.*
A Hobgoblin, *Terriculum, Spectrum, formido.*
Hoblers, *Veliles olim in Gallia mercenarii.*
A Hoboy, *Tambucha.*
A Hock, *Suffrago, poples.*
To hock, *Succido.*
Hock [herb] *Malua.*
To hockle, *Suffragines ſuccidere.*
Hock-tide, *Jugalia.*
A hocus pocus, *circulator, præſtigiator.*
A hod of mortar, *Trulla.*
Hodman, *Aduenus, alienigena.*
Hoddy, *Alacris, vigilans, commodus* or *jucundus mortibus.*
Hodge, *for Roger.*
A hodge podge, *Cimmus.*
Hodney river [in *Buckinghamſhire*] *Clodanius.*
A Hog, *porcus, ſus.* * You have brought your hogs to a fair market, *Tibi ad reſtim res redit.*
A hog [young weather] *Verves bimeſtris.*
A little hog, *porcellus.*
A young hog, *nefrens.*
A Barrow-hog, *verres caſtratus.*
A meaſel'd hog, *ſus granuloſus.*
A Bacon-hog, *porcus ſaginatus.*
A hog fly-fed, *porcus aſtutus.*
Of a hog } *porcinus.*
Hog-like. }
A Hog-badger, *taxus.*
Hog's greaſe, *axungia.*
Hog's flesh, *caro ſuilla.*
A Hog-fish, *centrina, muſtelus ſpinax.*
Hog's ſeanel, *peucedanum.*
A Hoggrel, *hidens, ovis bima.*
A hog-herd, *ſubulcus.*
A hog-lewis, *aſta.*
A hog's haſtes, *tomaculum, taeniola, iſicium, ſalſicia venter.*
A hog's ſheer, *aper ſrimus.*
A hog's ſty, *Hara, julo.*
A hog's trough, *alveus, linter.*
A hog's-head, *dolium, cadus.*
To ſet the hogs-head an end, *capite cadum figere.*
A hedge-hog, *echinus, erinaceus.*
A Sea-hog, *turſio.*
Hogs beans, *tripolium vulgare.*
Hogs bread, *cyclaminus, cyclaminum.*
Hogs muſhrom, *fungus porcinus.*
Hogs wash, *ſorbitio ſuilla, vultus purgamenta.*
Hoigth, *deparcus, querulus, muſſitabundus.*
A Hogoo, *ſapor vehemens, acris.*
A Hoidon, *virago.*
To hoiſe up, *tollo, attollo.*
To hoiſe up on high, *erebo, elevo.*

To hoiſe up ſails, *vela trahere, vela ſurripere.*
A hoiſing, *elevatio.*
A hoiſing inſtrument, *trochlea.*
To hoke, *Ludere.*
Hokerly, *præpoſterè, inepte.*
A Holbeam, *Stilobatum, Latebra.*
TO HOLD, *Teneo, obtineo.* * Hold your hands, *Manus cohibete.* * He is ſo drunk he can hardly hold his eyes open, *Vix ſuis oculis ſuſtinet palpebras.* * I can hardly hold my feet, *Vacillus inſiſtere, vix ſtare.* * They hold them at a great rate, *Magni æſtimant.* * If you will ſtand to what you hold, *Si tibi conſtare vis.* * They could not hold from raiſing on him that was dead, *Non tempiarunt quin mortuum lacerarent.* * He will hold his hands ſure if he be wiſe, *Ne ille continebit manus ſi ſapit.* * I know our houſe will hardly hold them, *Ædes noſtræ vix capient ſcio.* * He holds with the hounds and runs with the hare, *Diabolus ſedet ſuper.* * He cannot hold a horn in his mouth but muſt blow it, *Bucinarum plenus eſt, Hac illuc perfkit.*
To hold [think] *puto.* * I hold it better, *Satius eſſe credo.*
To hold one a candle, *Lucere facenis alicui.*
To hold [faſt] *reſtes duro.*
To hold back, *retineo.*
To hold cloſe together, *comprimo.*
To hold one's breath, *ſpiritum comprimere.*
To hold in, *coerceo, cohibeo.*
To hold in the ſea, *Herbas prendere.*
Hold off [at Sea] *aſtrahas rudentem.*
To hold off, *prohibeo.* * Will you not hold off your hands, *Non manus abſtines?*
To hold on, *comprehendo, apprehendo.*
To take hold about, *amplecior, complector.*
To hold out, *perduro, perſto, conſtanter permanere.*
To hold up, *attollo, extollo, ſuſtineo.*
To hold a wager, *pignus deponere.*
A Hold } *admuniturio.*
Thing to hold by } * There is no more hold to be taken of his word than of a wet Eele by the tail, *Anguilla eſt, elabitur.* * There is no hold to be taken of a woman's word, *Mulieris ne credas ne mortuæ quidem.*
The hold of wild beaſts, *ferarum cubile.*
To take hold [as a Dear] *abdere, conjicere ſe in dumum.*
A Ship's hold, *Navis ædium* or *penetralia.*
A Strong-Hold, *propugnaculum.*
A hold-faſt, *clavus...*
A hold-faſt [in Joynery] *Forfimentum uncatum apta dens tabularum firmiter tenens.*
A hold-faſt [pinch-penny] *reſtrictus.*
Holding faſt, *tenax, pertinax.*
A laying faſt hold on, *apprehenſio.*

To let go his hold, *dimitto.*
Holden, *comprehenſus, haltus.*
Holden back, *diſſentus, reſtrictus.*
Holden faſt, *detentus.*
Holden out, *proſenſus.*
To be holden, *teneor.*
A holder, *tenentor.*
A holder in, *comprehenſor, habitator.*
A holder up, *ſuſtentator.*
Holderneſs [in *Yorkſhire*] *Cabo Dimaniſia.*
Holding, *tenens.* * Holding their arms over their heads, *levatis ſuper capitis cubitis.*
A holding, *retentio.* * There was no holding of him, *Tormenta non retinebat potuit ſerpere.*
A holding down, *ſuppreſſio.*
A holding in, *cohibitio, exhibitio.*
A holding up, *ſuſtentatio.*
A holding one's peace } *Silentium.*
Holding ones tongue }
A Hole, *foramen, antr...* * It is an eaſie thing to pick a hole in a man's coat, *Nodoſcere qui vult nodoſum non cauſum invenit.*
To make a hole through, *Terebrabio, penetro.*
To open a hole [among Smiths] *foramen tudine facere, limando aliquid.*
A hole to lurk in, *Latebra.*
A hole under ground, *ſpecus, ſpelunca.*
The Arm-holes, *ala, axillæ.*
The Arſe hole, *uter.*
A Cunny-hole, *cuniculus.*
A Pigeon-hole, *columbarium.*
A Touch-hole, *conceptaculum.*
An Eye-hole, *oculi concavum.*
The Hole in a prick, *nelli anulus.*
A Sight-hole in a cross-bow, *ſcutula.*
The hole of a Badger, *Meles antrum.*
A Pock-hole, *ulcuſcu.*
The hole of a mans yard, *Amphimeum.*
A breathing-hole, *ſpiraculum.*
The hole of a balance, *aguſtus.*
The hole of a pitcher, *Prochus.*
Wherein holes are made, *pertuſus.*
Full of holes, *multicavus, foraminoſus.* * It is as full of holes as a riddle, *Perluet quàm cribrum exactius.*
To find a hole to creep out at, *rimam invenire.*
Holeſome, *ſalubris.*
A holeſome Ship, *Navis quæ commodè facta ſit in aquando.*
Holeſomely, *ſalubriter.*
Holeſomeneſs, *ſalubritas.*
HOLY, *ſanctus, ſacer.*
A holy man, *ſanctus.*
Holy things, *ſacra.*
To make holy, *ſanctifico.*
Made holy, *ſanctificatus.*
A making holy, *ſanctificatio.*
A holy day, *dies feſtus, feriæ.*
To make holy days, *feriari.*
A half holy day, *dies intercifus.*
Holy day-Eves, *feriæ præcidaneæ,* or *pridie feſtæ.*
Set holy days, *feriæ anniverſariæ.*
Holy day [adj.] } *Feſtus, feſtivus.*
Of holy day }
Holy Croſs [in *Ireland*] *Sanctæ crucis Comitatus.*
Holy hock [herb] *althea.*
Holy herb, *verbena.*
Holy ſeed, *Semen ſanctum.*
Holy Iſland, [by *Northumberland*] *Lindisfarna.*

Holie thistle, *cardans benedictus.*
Holie water, *aqua benedicta.*
A holie water-fatk, *asperjitorium.*
Court holie water, *bona verba & precores mihi.*
Holie Writ, *scriptura sacra.*
Somewhat holie, *augustulus.*
Holily, *sanctè.*
Holiness, *sanditas.*
Hollà! *hem! heus!*
The Holly-tree, *ilex, agrifolium, aquifolium.*
Holly [adj.] } *Ilicus.*
Of Holly }
A Grove of Hollies, *Ilicetum.*
Holly-Rose, *Cistus mas.*
Holland [in the *Low Countries*] *Batavia.*
Holland [part of *Lincolnshire*] *Hollandia, Hollandia.*
Holland [adj.] } *Belgicus.*
Of Holland }
The Hollanders, *Batavi.*
The Holline tree, *hustus.*
Hollow, *cavus, concavus.*
A hollow place, *concavum.*
To hollow } *cavo, concavo.*
Make hollow }
A hollow voice, *vox fusca.*
The hollow of the hand, *vola.*
Hollow-hearted, *Hypocriticus.*
Hollow-eyed, *Pætus.*
Hollow root, *Pistolochia, radix cava.*
Hollow [as a reed] *fistulosus.*
Hollow [as a fponge] *fpongiosus.*
Hollowed, *excavatus.*
A hollowing, *excavatio.*
Hollowneſs, *cavitas.*
A hollowneſs under ground, *caverna.*
Hollowneſs of the eyes, *conchos.*
Hollowneſs of the Mouth, *bucca.*
The Holme-tree, *agri folium ſpinoſum.*
The Holme Oak, *ilex ilium.*
Holpen [of help] *adjutus.*
Holſtein [part of *Cimbrica Chersoneſus*] *Holſatia.*
A Holſter, *theca bombardæ minoris.*
A Holt, *ſylva, ſaltus.*
Holt [in *Denbighſhire*] *Leonis caſtrum.*
Homage, *juramentum fidelitatis, jus alienslave.*
To do homage, *cultum præſtare, obſequium exhibere.*
Homageable, *clientelari obſequio, or obſequentiæ obnoxius.*
A Homager, *cliens beneficiarius*
HOME, *domus.* * The Roemy is got between him and home, *Interceſſit ab hoſtibus.* * I'll get me home, *Convertam me domum* * Home is home be it never ſo homely, *Domus, amica domus optima.*
At home, *domi.* * Charity begins at home, *Proximus ſum egomet mihi.*
To come home, *venire domum.* * He comes home from abroad, *Peregrè redit.* * How long is it ſince you came home, *Quamdudum advenisti domum?*
To go home, *domum redire.*
From home, *domo.*
Home-bred, *vernæ.*
Keeping always at home, *recondita.*
Hankering after home, *domeſtica vita appetens.*
Home-ſpun, *domeſticus, craſſus, indigenſis.*

A home-ſtall, *domicilium, villa.*
Homely, *vulgaris, familiaris, quotidianus, impolitus, rudis.*
A homely-ſtyle, *ſtylus humilis.*
Somewhat homely, *ruſticulus.*
Very homely, *agreſtis, ruſticus, incultus.*
Homely } *Inuitanè, vulgariter.*
Homelily }
Homelineſs, *tenuitas, ruſticitas.*
A Homelyo[ſith] *rede, Lawe.*
Homer [a man's name] *Homerus.*
A Homicide [the perſon] *Homicida.*
Homicide [the Act] *Homicidium.*
A Homily, *homilia, concio.*
Homogeneal } *homogeneus.*
Homogeneous }
A Homonymy, *Homonymia.*
A Hone, *cos clearia, cos cruſtea.*
HONEST, *probus, juſtus, honeſtus.* * He is a down right honeſt man. *Vir eſt ſine fuco ac fallaciis.* * Thou art an honeſt fellow. *Frugi homo es.* * No honeſt man will do it, *Quod honiines ſanctè non facient.* * She begs you will be honeſt to her, *Fidem veſtram implorat.*
Honeſt [chaſt] *pudicus.*
To honeſt a thing, *honeſto, decoro, ſpeciem honeſtam addere.*
It is not honeſt, *dedecet.*
Honeſtly, *probè, integrè.*
Honeſtly, *pudicè, integritas, honeſtum, rectum.*
Honeſty [flower] *viola lunaris.*
Hony, *mel, is.*
Live hony } *mel purum, finoſum.*
Virgin hony }
To make Hony, *mellifico.*
The making of hony, *mellificium.*
Making hony, *mellificus.*
To hony } *melle condi.*
Sweeten with hony }
Hony [adj.] } *re.*
Of Hony } *mellosus.*
Sweet as hony, *melliſluus.*
A hony-man, *mellarius.*
A hony-comb, *favus.*
Hony-dew, *drofomeli, mel roſcidum.*
A hony-gnat, *mellio.*
Hony-moon [the firſt month of Marriage] *menſis melleus, ferie hymenæi.*
Hony-ſops, *offa ſaporatæ.*
Hony-ſuckle, *hedyſarum.*
French hony-ſuckle, *hedyſarum olyſpeatum.*
Trefoil hony-ſuckle, *trifolium præſenſe.*
The hony tripe, *alsinaſtrum.*
Hony-wort, *cerinthe.*
Honyed, *mellitus.*
Hony-comb'd [as a Canon] *perperam fuſus, cujus intima pars eſt aſpera & male attrita.*
Honeur [in *Normandy*] *Honfleurium, Fulibonia.*
Honour, *honor, honos, ſplendor, tiſulus.* * He is an honour to his Neighbours, *Ornamento eſt proximis ſuis.* * Have regard to your honour, *Rationibus tuæ conſule.* * Honours change manners, *Honores mutant mores.* * Where honour ceaſeth knowledge decreaſeth, *Honos alit artes.*
To honour, *honoro, obſervo, decoro, colo.*
Honour done to one, *cultus, reverentia.*

The honour-point [in Heraldry] *pars ſuperior ſcuti genuinis inſignibus & capus.*
Little Honour, *honorcula.*
Your honour, *honorificentia veſtra.*
Defirous of honour, *ambitioſus.*
A great deſire of honour, *ambitio.*
Full of honour, *honorabundus.*
Bringing honour, *honorificus.*
Of or for honour } *honorarius.*
Honourary }
HONOURABLE, *venuſtus, honeſtus, magnificus, præclarus.* *A very honourable Court, *Curia amplißima.* * We are born to atchieve higher and more honourable things, *ad altiora quadam & magnificentiora nati ſumus.*
An honourable Prefent, *donum honorificum gratiâ collatum.*
Right honourable, *ornatiſſimus, illuſtriſſimus.*
Leſs honourable, *inhonorator.*
Honourably, *magnificè, ſplendidè, honorificè.*
To entertain one honourably, *magnificè aliquem tractare.*
Very honourably, *perhonorificè.*
Honoured, *honoratus, honore affectus.*
An honourer, *honorans, cultor.*
Hoo, *ita.*
A HOOD, *velum, flammeum.*
A hood for the head, *cucullus, capitium.*
A hood [of Corn] *panicle.*
A French hood, *redimiculum.*
A Graduate's hood, *fuga.*
A riding hood, *peplum, velum ſeroſum, ephidias.*
A little hood, *mellifico.*
A mourning hood, *ſumerale.*
A Woman's hood, *velum.*
A Lawyer's hood } *epomis.*
A Citizen's Livery hood }
A Hawk's hood, *accipitris cucullus.*
A Monk's great hood, *cuppa.*
To hood, *velare, velo tegere.*
To hood [a hawk] *capitio amicire, cucullo operire.*
Hooded, *velatus, encullatus.*
To hood-wink, *cæcus obvolvere.*
Hood-winked, *cæcitate obvolutus.*
Hoodman's blind, *apeddiaſcinda.*
A hoof, *ungula.*
A horſe's hoof, *ungula.*
The hollow of the Hoof, *chelidon, hirundo.*
The circle at the top of the hoof, *corona.*
Hoofed, *ungulas habens.*
A HOOK, *hamus, uncus.* * By hook or by crook, *Quo jure quave injuria.* * My Wife is quite off the hooks, *Uxor mea tota in ſenimento jacet.*
Hook [in husbandry] *vierra reſtibile.*
To hang upon a hook, *ad uncum appendere.*
A little hook, *hamulus.*
A Fiſh-hook, *hamus piſcatorius.*
A Sheep-hook, *pedum.*
A Fleſh-hook, *fuſcina.*
A little Fleſh-hook, *fuſcinula.*
The hook of a Clafp, *anſula.*
A Boat-hook, *hama.*
A weeding hook, *runcina.*
A Tenter-hook, *clavus uncinatus.*
A hook to cut with, *falx.*
A little cutting hook, *falcula.*
For-hooks, *anſæ.*
A Well-hook, *lupus, harpago.*

A Hook for a garment, *uncinulus.*
A great iron Hook, *harpago.*
The Hooks of a door, *cardines.*
Off the Hooks, *male affectus, ager animi.*
To hook in, *hamo ducere.* * He is hooked in as ſure as can be, *Certè captus eſt.*
To hook [grapple] *harpagare, uncare, aliud rei uncum inſingere.*
To hook together, *conſiliare.*
Hooked, *hamatus.*
Hooked [crooked] *uncus, aduncus.*
To make hooked, *adunco.*
Made hooked, *curvatus, falcatus.*
Hookedneſs, *aduncitas.*
A Hooking, *adunsatio.*
A Hoop [meaſure] *quadrans medii.*
A Hoop, *vimen, circulus.*
To hoop, *vieo.*
To hoop [hallow] *inclamo.*
A Hoopoop } [bird] *upupa.*
Hooper }
A Hooper, *victor.*
A Hoord, *acervus.*
To hoord up, *congero.*
A Hoord-houſe, *abditorium.*
Hoorded, *congervatus.*
A Hoorder, *congervator, abditor.*
A Hoording, *congervatio.*
Hoorne [in *Holland*] *Horna.*
To hoot, *inclamo.*
Hooting, *ululatus, latratus.*
A Hooting after, *inclamatio.*
Hootings, *ululatus.*
A Hop, *lupulus.*
A Hop-yard, *arkaſium.*
A Hop with one leg, *ſaltus in pede uno.*
To hop, *ſaltico, ſubſulto.*
To hop as a Coach in an uneven way, *reſulto.*
To hop upon, *ſuperſilio.*
A Hope, *deſum mentis, campus inter cacumina montium depreſſior.*
HOPE, *ſpes, fiducia.* * Hope keeps him alive, *ſpes eſt vitæ.* * You put me in hope, *Reddidiſti animum.* * It puts me in great hope, *ſpem mihi ſummam affert, me in ſummam expectationem addicit.* *When they had no hope to attain, *Quum ſe aſſequi poſſe diſſiderent.* * I am quite out of hope, *nullius ſum, animo deficio.* * If it were not for hope the heart would burſt, *ſpes ſervat afflictos, dum ſpiro ſpero.*
To hope } *fido, ſpero, expecto, in.*
Be in hope } *ſpem venire.* * As I hope it is, *Quod ita eſſe confido.* * There is no more than I can hope for, *Nequaquam hoc eſt ſperandum mihi.* * As I hope to have my belly full of bread, *ita fatur pane ſcam.* * I am in great hope, *Eſt mihi ſpes magna, magna me ſpes tenet.*
To hang in hope, *ſpe ſtultare.*
A little hope, *ſpecula.*
Paſt hope, *inſperatus, deſperatus.* * It is paſt hope, *conclamatum eſt.*
To be paſt hope, *deſpero.*
Without hope, *diſperanter, diſſidenter.*
The Forelorn hope, *antecurſores.*
Hopeleſs, *expes.*
Hoped for, *ſperatus.*
To be hoped for, *ſperabilis.*
A Hoping, *confidio, expectatio.*
A Hopper, *ſubſidior.*
A Hopper [Seed-lip] *qualum ſatorium.*

The Hopper of a Mill, *infundibulum.*
Hopper-arſ'd, *cui clunes protuberant.*
Scotch-hoppers, *empuſæ ludus.*
A Hopper, *carbo, calathus.*
Hopping, *ſcultatio.*
To go hopping, *altero pede ſuſpenſo insedere.*
A Hopping, *ſcultatus.*
To hopple a horſe, *equi pedes fune intricare, colligare.*
A Hoqueton, *fagum, colobium.*
Horace [a man's name] *Horatius.*
Horary, *Horarius.*
Horburg [in *Germany*] *Argentinaverſus.*
Hore-hound, *marrubium.*
Black ſtinking Hore-hound, *marrubium fœtidum.*
Baſe Hore-hound, *ſtachys.*
Marſh Hore-hound, *marrubium aquaticum.*
Horſe, *caballus, equus.* See Hoarineſs.
The Horizon, *horizon, ntis, circulus finitor.*
Horizontal, *Horizonti ad libellam reſpondens.*
Horne [in *Brabant*] *Horna, pagus Quintinſis.*
A Horn, *cornu, vas corneum.* * You cannot make a horn of a pig's tail, *Ex quovis ligno non fit mercurius.*
A Horn to blow, *cornu inflatile.*
To blow a Horn } *cornu inWind a Horn } flare.*
A little Horn, *cornicolum.*
A Bugle Horn, *cornu venatorium.*
A Hunter's brazen Horn, *cornu ſeneum.*
An Ink-horn, *cornugraphium.*
A Shooing-horn, *cornu calceatorium, calceatrix cornu.*
A horn book, *tabula abecedaria.*
A Horn-beak } *acicula.*
Horn-fith }
Horn-gold, *tributum pro cornutis animalibus in Regis ſalin paſtis pendi ſolitum.*
Horn-noſe, *Rhinoceros.*
The Horned Swine, *ſus cornutus.*
Horn-ſtone } *Saxum metallarium cor-*
Horn-ſpar } *neum.*
A Horn-Owl, *otus, idis.*
Horn-Church [in *Eſſex*] *Cornutum Monaſterium.*
A Winder of a Horn, *cornicen, cornix.*
Horn, adj. } *corneus.*
Of Horn }
Hard as Horn, *cornoſus.*
To butt with Horns, *cornu ferire, arietare.*
Horned } *corniger, cor-*
Having Horns } *nutus.*
Half-Horned, *cornieulatus, falcatus, lunulatus.*
Two-horned, *bicornis.*
Four horned, *quadricornis.*
The Horn-beam-tree, *carpinus.*
A Hornet, *crabro, onis.*
The Baſtard-Hornet, *tenthredo.*
The Horned Catter-pillar, *ceraſtes.*
Horney, *corneus.*
The Horney Tunicle of the eye, *tunica cornea.*
A Horologe, *horologium.*
The Horoſcope, *horoſcopus.*
Horrible [terrible] *horribilis, horriſicus, horridus.*
Horrible [haino *ſcandus, dirus, us*] *horrendus, in-*

An horrible thing, *infignium, facinus horrendum.*
Of a horrible ſound, *horriſonus.*
Horribleneſs, *immanitas, horror.*
Horribly, *horrendum in modum.*
Horrid, *horridus.*
Horrour, *horror, oris.*
To have in horrour, *horreo, abhorreo.*
A HORSE, *equus.* * He knows not how to fit a horſe, *Neſcit equo rudis herere.* *I will win the horſe or loſe the ſaddle, *Aut ſer ſex aut treſſera, Aut Cæſar aut nullus.* * It is a good horſe that never ſtumbles, *Magnanimi eſt equus.* * He has taken my horſe and left me the feather, *Nucleum amiſit, reliquit vignori putamina.* * They cannot fet their horſes together, *Diſcordant inter ſe.*
A Horſe [to law wood on] *caballicus.*
A little Horſe, *equulus.*
An ambling Horſe, *aſturco, equus gradarius or tollutarius.*
A Barbary Horſe, *Equus Numidicus.*
A Barbed horſe, *Equus loricatus.*
A Carte-horſe, *jumentum plauſtrarium.*
Coach-Horſes, *jugales.*
A double horſe, *equus bifer.*
A Hackney-horſe, *equus conductitius.*
A light-horſe, *Veredus.*
A Mill horſe, *jumentum molarium.*
A Pack-horſe, *Equus farcinarius or clitellarius.*
A prancing horſe, *Equus ferox.*
A Poſt-horſe, *Equus veredarius.*
A running horſe, *Veredus.*
A Saddle-horſe, *Equus veſtarius.*
A Sea-horſe, *Hippopotamus.*
A Sorrel horſe, *ſpadix.*
A Stallion-horſe, *Equus admiſſarius.*
A Summer horſe, *Seſtis.*
A Sumpture-horſe, *Equus onerarius.*
A Thill-horſe, *Equus temoni proximus.*
A trotting horſe, *Succuſſor.*
A Wall-eyed horſe, *glaucioles.*
A winding horſe, *celetes.*
A winged horſe, *pegaſus.*
The horſe [in an Army] *equitatus.*
To Horſe [act.] *in equum mittere.*
To Horſe } *equum aſcendere, con-*
Take Horſe } *ſcendere.*
Get on horſe back }
To go to Horſe [as a Mare] *Equito.*
To Horſe one, *tollo, in humeros ſuſtollo.*
To ride a Horſe, *equo vehi.*
To give a Horſe his head, *equum admittere, habenas equo laxare.*
To Horſe [as a Stallion] *ſalio.*
Horſe, adj. } *equinus, caballi-*
Of a Horſe } *nus.*
Horſe-fleſh, *tripudium equinum.*
A Horſe-boat, *hippago.*
A Horſe-breaker, *equiſo, equorum domitor.*
A Horſe-courſer, *equorum mango.*
Horſe-courſing, *mangonitatio, equorum permutatio.*
A Horſe-collar, *helcium.*
A Horſe-comb, *ſtrigil.*
A Horſe-cloth, *dorſuale.*
The Horſe-crab, *mala.*
A Horſe-emet, *formica alata.*

A horse-fly. *Asilus, Oestrosolcus.*
Horse-foot. *Tussilago.*
Horse-heal (herb). *Helenium.*
A Horse-keeper, *Agaso, onos.*
A horse that leans too hard on his bit, *contra fos frenis remax.* Ovid.
A Horse-leech. *Sanguisuga, hirudo.*
A Horse-leech, [Farrier] *Hippiatrus, Medicus veterinarius.*
A horse-load. *Sagma, atis.*
A horse-litter. *Lectica.*
Horse-litter. *Stipula.*
A horse-man. *Eques.*
Light horse-men. *Velites, Veliter, ferè armatura equestris.*
Of a horse-man. *Equestris.*
The company of Horse-men, *equitatus.*
The horse marten, *apos major.*
The horse-match (bird). *Onanthe.*
Horse-mint. *Menthastrum.*
Horse-physick. *Hippiatrice.*
A horse-race. *Hippodromus.*
Horse-radish. *Raphanus rusticanus.*
A horse-shoe. *Calceus equi.*
Horse-shoe, (herb). *Ferrum equinum.*
A horse-stealer. *Hippologus.*
Horse-trappings. *Phalera.*
Horse tongue, [herb] *Hippoglossum.*
Horse-tail
Horse-willow } *Equisetum.*
A horse-woman. *Equitatrix.*
Horsed, *Insono.*
Ill horsed. *Equo pravo insidens.*
Well horsed. *Equis insidens generosis.*
Horsemanship, *Ars domandi equos, Ars equinæ domituræ, ars equestris rei.*
A Hort-yard. *Pomarium.*
Hortative }
Hortatory } *Hortativus.*
Hortes [in *Aquitane*] *Benebarnum.*
Horty [in *Tuscany*] *Hortanum.*
Hosanna. *Hosanna.*
A hose. *Tibiale, Caliga.*
A little hose. *caligula.*
Hose-garters. *Fascie crurales.*
Hosed
Wearing hose, } *Caligatus.*
To hose, *In vim gestare, ambabus tibiis amplecti.*
Of hose, *caligarius, caligarius.*
Hosea [a mans name] *Hosea.*
A hosier. *Tibialium Mercator.*
Hospitable, *hospitalis.*
A hospital, *Hospitium, Xenodochium.*
A little hospital, *hospitiolum.*
A hospital for old folks, *Gerontocomium.*
A hospital for poor Children, *Ptochocomium.*
A hospital for sick Persons, *Nosocomium.*
A hospital for Orphans *Orphanotrophium.*
An hospitaller }
The Master of } *Nosocomi præfectus.*
an hospital }
Hospitalers. *Hospitalarii, Milites quidam qui hospitio excipiebant peregrinos.*
Hospitality, *hospitalitas, hospitium.*
Using great hospitality, *Perhospitalis.*
An host [Army] *Exercitus.*
An host [Inn-keeper] *Hospes, Caupo.*
The host in the Mass, *Hostia.*
An hostage, *Obses.*
To give hostage, *Obsides dare, hosti severe obsidalur.*
The hoste, *Turris ficea.*
To hoste, *Tussio.*
An hoster } *Diversitorium.* *Hospitium.*
Hostelry } *um.*
An hoster. *Hospitius.*
An hostler, *Famulus stabularis.*
An hostry, *Stabulum.*
Hostile, *hostilis.*
Hostilely, *Hostiliter.*
Hostility, *Hostilitas.*
HOT, *calidus, fervidus.* * 'Tis not to hot, *Brumæ se calor.*
Very hot, *Fervidus, Ardens.*
Somewhat hot, *Subcalidus.*
Hot upon the Tongue, *Acris, Mordicans, rodens vellido palore.*
The blood being up } *Ira commotus, animi impetuosus.*
In hot blood }
A hot house, *Vaporarium, Hypocaustum.*
To be hot, *Æstuo, Æstuo.*
To be hot again, *Recalesco.*
To be scalding hot, *Inferveo.*
To be somewhat hot, *Subfervuo.*
To be hot together, *Conæstuo.*
To be hot within, *Incaleo.*
To be very hot in a matter, *In causa incalescere.*
To grow hot, *Calesco, incalesco, excandesco.*
To make hot, *Calefacio, Fervefacio.*
Made hot, *Calefactus, Fervefactus.*
Hot-cockles, *Glycirrhiza.*
Hotly, *Calide, fervidè.*
Hotly [vehemently] *Vehementer, Acriter.*
Hotness, *Calor, æstus.*
To hotagoe the Tongue, *Blastero, Multa verba fundere.*
Hotspur, *Temere levis.*
A hotch-potch, *Cimnus, Farrago.*
Houdan [in *France*] *Hodanum.*
A hovel, *Tugurium, Mandra.*
Hoven, *Tumidus, Fermentatus, Turgidus.*
To hover [as a hawk] *Circumvolo, Expanfis alis circumvolare.*
To hover [float] *Fluito.*
To hover over, *Imminco.*
A hovering, *Circuitio.*
The hough, *Suffrago.*
To hough, *Suffragines succidere.*
To hough [and] *Occo, Glebas mingere.*
A houghing, *Suffragium succisio.*
To houl, *Ululo.* See howl.
A houl, *Colin arboribus obfitus adibus hominum.*
A houlet, *Ulula.*
A hound, *Canis venaticus.*
The hounds [Sea-term] *Extremina quibus inferuntur funiculi qui velo sirmum tegunt.*
The hounds fees [in hunting] *Depes prædaces, pellicium prædatitium.*
A blood-hound, *Molossus, canis indagator.*
A deer-hound, *Catulus pernix.*
A grey-hound, *Vertagus.*
A hound-fish, *Samia, Mustelus levis.*
A blewish hound-fish, *Galerus glaucus.*
A spotted hound-fish, *Alterius.*
Hounds-tongue, *Cynoglossum.*
The hound-tree, *Cornus.*
To hound a dog, *Canem adjurare.*
An houp, *Upupa.*
An hour, *hora.* * To the last hour, *Usque ad extremum spiritum.* * An hour after, *Interposito unius horæ spatio.*
In an ill hour, *haud auspicato.* * In an unlucky hour I came hither, *Hunc auspicato huc me appuli.*
At the hour, *Tempore præfixo.*
In a good hour, *Tempore, opportune.*
To come at a good hour, *Tempori accidere, opportune venire.*
A little hour, *Horula.*
An hour and an half, *Sesquihora.*
An hour-glass, *Clepsidra, Clepsammidium.*
Hourly, *In horas.*
Houses, *Vicinal pro lare in domo occupato penitus.*
A HOUSE, *Domus, Ædes, ium; Domicilium.* * At my house, *domi meæ.* * At his house, *apud illum.* * Being at his own house, *ab Lavernium, cum esset apud se ad Lavernium.* * A mans house is his castle, *jure publico favent privato domûs.* * When your neighbour's house is on fire then look you to your own, *tua res agitur paries cum proximus ardet.*
The house, *cenatio.*
A little house, *edicula, domuncula.*
A Simmer-house, *Sudatorium.*
A Prince's house, *regia, palatium.*
A Convocation-house, *Senatus.*
A Town-house, *Forum.*
A Store-house, *cella penuaria, repositorium.*
A Victualling-house, *caupona, popina.*
A Countrey-house, *villa, insula.*
A work-house, *ergastulum.*
A house of Office, *forica.*
Of the same house, *familiaris.*
Come of a good house, *loco non obscuro natus, claro familia ortus.*
House, adj. } *domesticus.*
Of a house }
To house, *domesticare.*
To house, *hospitio excipere.*
To house barnsell, *redeum subire.*
To keep open house, *exponere vel hospitio dilatare.*
The house is thrown out at windows, *omnia miscentur.*
Housed, *hospitio excepius, sub tectum receptus.*
House-boot, *tantum ligni quantum tenendo domui reparandæ sufficit.*
Houfel, *Nobilis.*
Houling, *adjacia.*
A houling, *hospitium.*
A houling of beasts, *fabulatio.*
A houshold, *Familia.*
Houshold, adj. } *familiaris.*
Of a Houshold }
Houshold-bread, *panis famularius.*
Houshold-buisnes, *œconomica.*
Houshold-furniture, *vilica, quotidianum.*
Houshold-stuff, *Supellex, ilis.*
A householder, *Pater familiæ.*
A house-keeper, *œconomus.*
A good house-keeper, *Vir hospitalis.*
Good house-keeping, *Hospitalitas.*
Housleek, *Sedum.*
Great housleek, *Sedum majus.*
Sea housleek, *Sedum maritimum.*
Tree-housleek, *Sedum arborescens.*
Water-housleek, *Sedum aquatile, aloe palustris.*
House-room, *locus in domo.*
A house-fraal, *limax, ocis.*
A house-wife, *mater familiæ.*
A good housewife, *prudens familia moderatrix.*

Housewifely, *œconomicè.*
Housewifery, *rei familiaris administratio.*
A Gill-houter, *ulula.*
A how, *traftrum, pastinum.*
To how, *pastino.*
HOW, *quam.* * How boldy? how wilfully? how impudently? *quàm audanter, quam libidinosè, quam impudenter!* * Remember how short a time you have to live, *vive memor quam sis ævi brevis.* * How glad am I, *quam gaudeo!* * Alas you know not how I grieve, *ah nescis quam doleam.* * How soon will you help me? *quam mox mihi operam das?* * How near your fawcinets had undone me, *quam pene tua me perdidit prætextula!* * Think how little a while he reigned, *quam non diu regnarit fac cogites.*
HOW far, *quatenus, quanto.* * It is incredible how far I pass my matter in wisdom, *incredibile est quanto herrum ante feceritis.* * I know not how far they are off, *ifti quam longè absint nescio.*
How great, *quantus, quam magnus.* * From how great hope am I fallen, *quantâ de spe decidi?*
How greatly, *Quàmmaximè.*
How long, *quam diu, quoad, quousque.* * How long is it since you did eat, *quem pridem non edisti?* * How long is it since you came home from the market, *quam dudum è foro advenisti domum?* * How long is't e're you look for your old man? *quid senem quæ exfectes vestrum?* * How long is it since it was done? *quam diu id factum est?*
OW many? *quot, quotèni, quam multi.* * A bank of I know not how many acres, *ripa nescio quorsanorum jugerum.*
Howmany-times } *Quoties.*
How-often }
HOW [by what manner or means] *quâ, qua ratione, quemadmodum, quî, quomodo, quo pacto, unde, ut, uti.* *How should I come to know it, *quâ rescifcerem?* * I would have you study how to make me a Library, *velim cogites quemadmodum bibliothecam mihi conficere possis.* *I marvel how you could so easily perfwade him, *at hoc demiror qui tam facilè potuerit persuadere.* *There is no no rule given how truth may be found out, *nullum est præceptum quomodo verum inveniatur.* *He could not tell how to give up his account, *non invenit quopacto rationem redderet.* *How knoweth thou that, *unde id scis?* *I think you have heard how they flood about me, *credo te audisse ut me circumsteterint.* *And I cannot tell how to avoid it, *neque ut eevitem scio.* * How doft thou, *ut vales, quid agitas?* * How hast thou done this long time, *valuisti usque?* *I asked how your fon did, *quæsivi de filii tui valetudine.*
HOW much, *quantum, quo, quantò.* * As long as it shall not repent you how much you profit, *quoad quantum profecis non pœnitebit.* * How much the greater a poffeffion is, fo much the more it asks to defend it, *possessio quo est major, eò plus requirit ad se tuendum.* * How much fairer, *quanto formosior!* * Did you not know how much the Citizens esteemed him, *quanti se à civibus haberetur ignorabas?* * Confider not how much the man may be worth, *noli spectare quanti homo sit.*
HOW } *quod.*
HOW THAT }
* when he had written how he defired that I would come to town, *cum scripsisset quòd me cuperet ad urbem venire.* * He wrote how he heard that he was difmiffed by the Counfel, *scripsit se audisse eum missum factum esse à Consule.*
HOW to, is a fign of the Infinitive mood: As, if a man knew not how to rule his own houfe, *finis propriæ domui præesse nescit.* *They can't tell how to be angry, *omnino irasci nesciunt.*
HOW (what) *quid.* As, How think you, *quid tibi videtur?* * How now *quid hoc rei est?*
How old, *Quot annos natus.*
How then, *quid tum postea?*
How [why] *quid, quare, quid est.*
How is that } *quod, quid est, cur.*
*How fo, *quid ita?* *How is it that you are fad, *qui tristis es?* * How is it that ye fought me, *quid est quod quæritabatis me?* * How is it that ye do not underftand, *quomodo non intelligitis?* * How is it that I am ignorant of that that all men know, *qui fit ut ego quod nefiant omnes.*
How little, *Quàm exiliter.*
How fmall } *quantulus, quantillus.*
Howbeit } *at, tamen, attamen, nihilominus.* * Howbeit that was not firft which is fpiritual, *at spirituale non est prius.*
HOWEVER } *quoquomodo, quomodocunque.*
HOWSOEVER }
* But howfoever the cafe be, *quoquomodo autem se res habet.* * However it be fpoken it may be underftood, *quomodocunque dicatur intelligi potest.* * But however things be, *sed utcunque aderunt res.* * But however it be, mind your health, *sed ut ut est indulge valetudini.*
How great ſoever, *Quantuscunque.*
How little ſoever, *quantulcunque.*
How many ſoever, *quotcunque, quotquot.*
How many times ſoever } *quoties-*
How often ſoever } *cunque.*
How long ſoever, *quamvis diu.*
Howmuch ſoever, *quantumcunque, quantumvis.* *How much ſoever they fly beyond or too fhort, *quamvis ultra citrave pervolent.*
Howard [the family] *Howerdus, Herus.*
Howburn-head, [in *Scotland*] *Orcas, Tarvedrum, Tarvisium.*
Howel [a mans name] *Howelinus.*
To Howl, *Ululo.*
A Howlet, *bubo.*
A mad-ge-howlet, *ululo.*
Howling, *Ululatus, ulnatus.*
A Howling, *Ululatio.*
To Howl, *clamo.*
The Houſil, *Hostiola.*
To Howſe in the Ship [in navigation] *partem navis superiorem paulatim comprimere, coarctare.*
To Howſel, *moribundo sanctissimum Christi corpus imperiris agentibus animam celestes epulas administrare.*

A Hoy, *Celox, lubunca.*
A dutch hoy, *corbita.*
Hoye [in *Westphalia*] *Hoya.*
To hoze dogs, *expedito.*
Habert [a mans name] *Hubertus.*
The huckle-bone, *talus.*
Of the huckle-bone, *Talarius.*
Divination by huckle-bones, *astragalomantia.*
Huck-houlder'd, *gibbus.*
A Huckiter, *propola, caupo, dardanarius.*
To Huckſter } *Cauponor.*
Play the Huckſter }
The Huckſters trade, *cauponaria.*
To huddle, *præpropere, temerè & confusim aliquid agere.*
To huddle together, *confundo, sine ordine misceo.*
In a huddle, *confuse.*
Huddled together, *confuseneus.*
Things huddled together, *miscellanea.*
A Huddler together, *Rhapsodus.*
A Huddling together, *Rhapsodia.*
Hudſon-bay [in *America*] *Hudsonii sinus.*
A Hue [colour] *Color.*
Of a decayed Hue, *Decolor.*
Hue and Cry, *Sonus infectus.*
To follow with Hue and Cry, *Lictibus inquisitoris insectari.*
Huefca, [in *Aragon*] *Osca.*
A Huff, *Thraso, Gloriosus.*
To HUFF, *Parastragediari, insanes minas & crocitus intonare, alicui petulantius threatonice insultare.*
To huff it blow } *Anhelo.* * I huff your man, *Hominem tollo, qui manum [quum licuit] non fustulerit.*
A Huffing, *Thrasonica mina, ferocior actpetulantior.*
Huge, *Ingens, Immanis, Vastus.* * Huge books, *Libri ebentini.* * There are huge waſts between, *Vastæ solitudines interjectæ sunt.* * He is huge ſtrong in horſe, *equitatu plurimum valet.* * They are of huge force, *Nimium quantum valent.* * He is of huge rich man, *Suis fructibus exercitum alere potest.* * If we be not huge lovers of our ſelves, *Nisi nosmetipsos valde amabimus.*
Hugely } *Immaniter, Immodicè, Valdè.*
Hugeneſs, *Immanitas, Vastitas.*
To Hugg, *Amplecter, Complector, Maximo amore & curâ profequi.*
To Hugg himſelf, *Plaudere sibi.*
Hugged, *Amplexus exceptus, Circumdatus.*
In hugger-mugger, *Clanculum.*
A hugging, *Amplexus.*
Huge [a mans name] *Hugo.*
Huguenots, *Fidei reformatæ professores, Calvinistæ.*
Huguenotiſm, *Ritus reformata.*
A Huiſſier, *Janitor.*
A Huke, *Palla, Toga.*
A Hulch in the back, *Gibbus.*
Hulch-back'd, *Gibber.*
A Hulch-like ſwelling, } *Gibbosus.*
Hulched, *Gibbosus.*
Hulchy, *Gibber.*
A Hulk [great ſhip] *Corbita.*
To Hulk [a hare] *Exentero.*
Hull river [in *Yorkſhire*] *Hulla.*
Hull town, *Hullum, Petuaria.*
The Hull of beams, &c. *Stipa, Fulciminis.*

The hull of a Ship, *Trophis, corpus navis sine malo, velis, &c.*
To hull [as a Ship] *hue illuc vacillare.*
Hully, *Silliquatus.*
Hulst [in the Low-countries] *Hulstum.*
Hulver [tree] *Aquifolium.*
To hum and hah, *Verba tertiata proferre, quartato effari.*
Humane, *Humanus.*
Humanely, *Humanè.*
A Humanist, *Humaniorum literarum studiosus.*
Humanity, *Humanitas.*
Humber-River [in *Yorkshire*] *Humber, Humbra, Abus.*
Humble River [by the Isle of *Wight*] *Homelea.*
The humble Bee, *Bombilius.*
The humble-bee-eater, [Fly] *Bombylophagus.*
Humbled-bee [herb] *Orchis, Satyrion, Pedes codes.*
The humbles of a Stag, *Cervi viscera.*
Humble, *Humilis, demissus, Supplex.*
To humble, *Humiliare.*
Humbled, *Humiliatus.*
To humble himself, *Submittere se.*
Humblenels, *Humilitas.*
An humbler, *Humiliator.*
An humbling, *Humiliatio.*
And humbling ones self, *Sui submissio.*
Humbly, *Humiliter, Submisè, Supplicitèr.*
A Humectation, *Humectatio.*
Humfrey [a Mans Name] *Humfredus, Onuphrius.*
Humid, *Humidus.*
Humidity [moistnes] *Humiditas.*
Humiliation, *Humiliatio.*
To appoint a day of Humiliation, *Decernere supplicationem.*
Humility, *Humilitas.*
To humm, *Appludo.*
To humm and hah, *Hæsito.*
To humm [as Bees] *Bombilo, murmuro.*
A hummer, *Plausor.*
A humming, *Applausus.*
The humming of Bees, *Bombinatio, bombus apum.*
The humming Bird, *Trochilus.*
A humorift, *Morosus, Affectatus.*
Humour, *Humor, succus.*
The Radical humour, *Humor radicalis.*
A HUMOUR, [fancy] *Affectatio, libido.*
A humour [in the Body] *Corporei temperamenti affectus, corporea temperies habitus.*
A humour [inclination] *Indoles, ingenium.* * Every Man hath his humour. *Velle suum cuique est nec voto vivitur uno.* * All Men are not of one humour. *Non omnes eadem mirantur amantque.* *A pretty humour of him. *Minimum lepidum mihi memoras facinus.* * It is for my humour. *Animi causâ feci.* *I understand his humour to a hair, *Ego illius sensum pulchrè calleo.*
Of a good humour, *Alacer, lepidus.*
In an humor, *Affectatè, lepidè.*
To humour, *Morigeror.* * Whilst I seek to humour you, *Dum studeo tibi obsequi.* * You should have humoured the young Blade, *Adolescenti morem gessum oportuit.*
Humourous, } *Morosus, moribus affectatis.*
Humourfom, } *fictatus.*
Humourous [pleasant] *Facetus.*
Humourous toyes, *Facetiæ, fales.*
Humourously, *Affectatè.*
Humphrey, } [a mans name]
Humfrey, } *Humphredus, Humfredus.*
To hunch, *Ferio, tundo.*
Hunch-back'd, *Gibbosus.*
A hundred, *Centum.*
Of a hundred, *Centenarius.*
By hundreds, *Centuriatim.*
To count by hundreds, *Centuriare.*
A Company of a hundred, *Centuria.*
A Hundred [in a Shire] *Centuria.*
The Hundred of *Bray, Bibroci.*
The Hundred of *Henley, Ancalites.*
The hundred headed Thistle, *Centum capita.*
One in the hundred, *Centesimus.*
A hundred times, *Centies.* * Without you be told it a hundred times over, *Nisi idem dictum est centies.*
The Hundred, *Centesimus.*
A hundred-laghe, *Curia seu tribunal Centuria.*
Hundreders, *Duodecim jurati ejusdem centuriæ in qua fundus jacet litigiosus, incolæ.*
I Hung [of Hang] *Pependi.* * They hung back, *Cunctati sunt.*
Hung, *Circumvallatus.*
Well hung of Ears, *Auritus.*
Hungary, *Hungaria, Pannonia inferior.*
Hungarian, } *Hungaricus.*
Of Hungary, }
HUNGER, *Fames.* * Hunger is the best sawce, *Optimum cibi condimentum fames, sitis potus.* *Hunger maks hard beans sweet beans, *Efficit fames ut crudæ etiam fabæ saccharum sapiant.*
Extream Hunger, *Inedia.*
Pinched with Hunger, *Fame contractus.*
To Hunger-starve, *Fame enecare.*
Hunger-starved, *Fame enectus.*
A Hunger-starving, *Inedia.*
Hungerford [in *Barkshire*] *Hungerfordia.*
Hungry, *Esuriens, Famelicus.* * Hungry Dogs will eat dirty puddings, *Jejunus stomachus raro vulgaria vermit.*
The Hungry Evil, *Fames bovians, bulimia.*
To be Hungry, *Esurio, edacurio.*
To grow Hungry, *Famesco.*
To be as Hungry as a Hawk, *Milvinam habere appetentiam.*
As hungry as a Wolf, *Rabidus famæ ceu lupus.*
Hungrily, *Jejunè.*
Hunsdon [in *Hertfordshire*] *Hunsdona, Hunsdesdena.*
To Hunt, *Venor, feras indagare.*
To hunt after, *Investigo.*
To hunt after Riches, *Opes consectari.*
To hunt out, *Exploro, perquiro.*
Hunt the Fox to his hole, *Empusæ lusus, difficilissimus.*
Hunted, *Agitatus.*
Hunted up and down, *Exagitatus.*
A Hunter, } *Venator.*
Huntfman, }
Hunter [a Dog's name] *Acre.*
A Hunting, *Venatio, indagatio.*
Of or for Hunting, *Venaticus, venatorius.*
Hunters Forke, *Vari.*
Books of hunting, *Cynegetica.*
A Hunting-pole [*Venabulum,* per-
Hunting-staff, } *tica venatoria.*
To go a Hunting, *Venatum ire.*
Huntington Town [*Hunsengdonia, Venantodunum.*
Huntingtonshire, *Venantodunia, comitatus Huntingdonensis.*
A Hurdle, *Crates, craticula.*
Hurdle, adj. } *Craticius.*
Of Hurdle, }
To Hurdle, *Cratio.*
Hurdled, *Cratibus obseptus.*
Hurds, *Stupa.*
The hure, *Crinis.*
A Hurle, *Jactus, jaculatus.*
To Hurle, *Jacio, projicio.*
To Hurle against, *Impingo.*
To Hurle a Dart, *Jaculari.*
Hurled, *Projectus.*
To be Hurled, *Missilis.*
Hurlbats, *Ceffus.*
A Hurler, *Jaculator.*
A Hurling, *Jaculatio.*
A Hurly-burly, *Turbo, Tumultus.*
To make a Hurly-burly, *Turbo, turbas ciere.*
To Hurry, [act.] *Adurgeo, propello.*
To Hurry [neut.] *Propero, præcipito, trepido.*
A Hurry, *Tumultus.*
A Hurricane, *Tempestas Diabolica.*
Hurried, *Præcipitatus.*
A Hurrying, *Tumultuatio.*
A Hurst [a set of Trees] *Arboretum, quercetum, nemus.*
Hurst-castle [in *Hantshire*] *Hurstum Castellum.*
A Hurst, *Vulnus, vitium.*
HURT, [harm] *Malum, periculum, pernicies, nocumentum.* * We shall both of us get more hurt than good by it, *Ex ea re plus malis est quam commodi utrique.*
Hurt [dammage] *Damnum, Detrimentum.*
To hurt, *Ledo, noceo, obsum.* * He knows who hurt him, *Percussorem novit.* *He hurt his side grievously, *Latus vehementer offendit.* *I shall never hurt you, *Nihil tibi à me periclit est.*
To hurt cruelly, *Perneceo.*
To hurt [dammage] *Incommodo.*
To hurt by handling, *Contrecto.*
To hurt sore, *Collido, vulnero.*
To hurt [spoil] *Vitio.*
Hurt, *Lesus,* * More afraid than hurt, *Salva res est, saltat senex.*
Hurt [wounded] *Sauciatus.*
Hurt [wronged] *Violatus, Offensus.*
Hurt [spoiled] *Corruptus.*
A hurter, *Injuria illator.*
Hurtful, *Nocuus, noxius.*
Hurtful [mischievous] *Perniciosus.*
Hurtful [causing Loss] *Dispendiosus.*
Very hurtful, *Noxiosus.*
Hurtfully, *Nocenter, noxiè, damnosè, perniciosè.*
Hurtfulnels, *Noxia, noxietas.*
A hurting, *Nocumentum, læsio.* * I would but for hurting him, *Vellem ni illi nocerem,* or *nisi quod illi nocerem.*
A Hurtle berry, *Vaccinium.*
Hurtleſs, *Innocuus, innoxius.*
Hurtleſs [not hurt] *Illæsus, inviolatus.*

Hurt-fickle [herb] *Cyanus.*
Hurts [in Heraldry] *Rotundæ figuræ cæruleæ.*
A HUSBAND, *Maritus, vir.* * Husband, how do you do? *Quid agis tu maryite?* * Your Daughter is fit for a Husband, *Matura viro filia est.*
A good Husband, *Vir frugi.* * I will be a good Husband, *Ego ero bonæ frugi.*
An ill Husband, *Nepos.*
To be an ill Husband, *Malè rem gerere.*
To play the bad Husband, *Rem familiarem negligere.*
To make one a good Husband, *Corrigere aliquem ad frugem.*
Like a good Husband, *Frugaliter.*
A Husband's Brother, *Levir.*
A Husband's Sifter, *Glos.*
To husband, *Bene colocare.*
To husband [till the ground] *Colo.*
Husbanded, *Cultus.*
Well husbanded, *Bene collocatus.*
Not husbanded, *Incultus, negligetus.*
A Husbandman, *Agricola.*
A Husbandman's Wife, *Colona.*
A Husbanding, *Prudens administratio.*
Husbandry, *Agricultura.*
To practise Husbandry, *Rusticor, villicor.*
Good Husbandry, *Parcimonia.*
A Huscarl, *Mediastinus.*
Hufena [in South-Juitland] *Husenum, Husunum.*
To Huſh, *defino.*
To huſh [act.] *comprimo, paco.*
To huſh, *Taceo, sileo.*
Huſh'd, *Compresse clamore sedatus.*
The huſh'd night, *Conticinium, nox intempesta, silens.*
All was huſh'd, *Altum est silentium.*
A Husk [of Peale, *&c.*] *Siliqua, folliculus.*
The Husk of Corn, *Acus, gluma.*
The Husk of Seed, *Utriculus.*
The green Husk of a Walnut, *Cullodia.*
Husked, *Folliculatus.*
Husky, *Siliquosus.*
Husky [chaffy] *Aceroſus.*
The Huſtel, *Sacra synaxis, sacra communio.*
Huſtelling People, *Eucharistiæ participes.*
Huſtings, *Hustingia, orum; summa apud Londinenses curia.*
A Huſwife, *Materfamilias.* See Houſewife.
A Hut, *Gurgustium.*
A Hutch, *Arca, mactra.*
Huy, } [in *Leyck-land*] *Huum,*
Houy, } *Houyum.*
To huzz, *Murmuro, obstrepo.*
The Hyacinth, *Hyacinthus.*
Hyde-geld, *Multa ut tergo parcatur.*
Hydrography, *Hydrographia.*
Hydropical, *Hydropicus.*
To hye, *Festino, propero.*
Hyemal, *Hyemalis.*
A Hyena, *Hyena.*
A Hylling, *Stragulum.*
Hymen, *Hymen, enis.*
A Hymn, *Hymnus, anticum sacrum.*
A Singer of Hymns, *Hymnicanus.*
A Writer of Hymns, *Hymnographus.*
A Hyne, *Colonus.*
To hype at one, *Os distorquere, alicui incommodare, obesse, afficere.*
An Hyperbole, *Hyperbole, is.*
Hyperbolical, *Hyperbolicus, veritatem excedens.*
A Hyphen, *Hyphen.*
The Hypochonders, *Hypochondriaci.*
Hypochondriack, } *Hypochondriacus.*
Hypochondriacal, }
Hyperifie, *Hypocrisis.*
An Hypocrite, *Hypocrita.*
To play the Hypocrite, *Hypocritice agere.*
Hypocritical, *Hypocriticus, simulatus.*
Hypocritically, *Hypocriticè, fictè.*
An Hypotheſis, *Hypotheſis.*
Hypothetick, } *Hypotheticus.*
Hypothetical, }
Hyrtha-Ile, *Hyrtha.*
Hyſſop, *Hyssopus.*
Hedge-Hyſſop, *Gratiola.*
Hyſterical, *Hystericus.*
Hyſteron Proteron, *Hysteron Proteron.*
A Hythe, *Portus.*

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I, *Ego.* * I am as you see me, just I, *Ea sum, sic sum ut vides.* * It is I, *Ego sum.* * Who wrote that? I, *Quis hæc scripsit? Ego scripsi, or feci.* * I talk of chalk, and you talk of cheese, *Ego de aliis loquor, tu de caseo respondes.*
I my self, *Egomet, ego ipse.*
I [yes] *Imò, maximè, etiam, ità.*
To jabber, *Garrio.*
A Jabberer, *Blatero.*
A jabbering, *Garritus inconditus.*
Jacca [in *Aragon*] *Jacca.*
Jacent, *Jacens.*
The Jacinth-huſh, *Hyacinthus vulsus.*
The Jacinth-flower, *Hyacinthus flos.*
The Jacinth-ſtone, *Hyacinthus gemma.*
A Jack [to drink in] *Ocrea, uter.*
A Jack [for boots] *Ocrearum detractorium.*
A Jack [Coat of Mail] *Lorica.*
A Jack [to saw wood on] *Cantherium.*
A Jack-file, *Lima cum marginibus tenuioribus.*
A Jack-ſith, *Lucius.*
A Jack [in bowling] *Scopus,* or *meta in sphæristerio.*
A Jack [Male-Hawk] *Accipiter mas.*
The Jack of a Ship, *Aplustre, vexillum.*
A Jack of a Spit, *Verveuersorium.*
The Jack in Virginals, *Epitonia, orum.*
JACK [Nick-name of *John*] *Johanniculus.* * Jack will never make a Gentleman, *De quovis ligno non fit mercurius.* * Jack Sprat would teach his Grandame, *Ante barbam doces senes.* * A good Jack makes a good Gill, *Bonus dum bonum reddit comitem.*
A crafty Jack, *Homo vafer, vulpes.*
A Jack of all Trades, *Omnium horarum homo.*
A Jack on both ſides, *Ambodexter.*
Jack with a Lantern, *Ignis fatuus.*
A Jackanapes, *Simia.*
A Jackanapes in a doublet, *Bos cum clitellis.*
A Jackdaw, *Monedula.*
Jack by the hedge, *Alliaria.*
A Jack-pudding, *Delicæ populi.*
A Jackall, *Lupus aureus.*
A Jacket, *Sagum, Jugulum, tunicula.*
A little Jacket, *Tunicella.*
A ſhort Jacket, *Succinctorium.*
Wearing a Jacket, *Tunicatus.*
Jacob [a man's name] *Jacob.*
A Jacob's ſtaff, *Instrumentum Geometricum; veratrum.*
A Jacobine Friar, *Sodalis dominicanus, divi dominici famulus.*
The Jacobin [Pigeon] *Columba cucullata.*
Jaculatory, *Jaculatorius.*
A Jade, *Equuleus.*
A Jade [paltry woman] *Mulier improba, effrons.*
A lean Jade, *Equus strigosus.*
An old Jade, *Equus emeritus.*
A ſtumbling Jade, *Equus cespitator.*
Jaded, *Fatigatus, defessus.*
Jadiſh, *Sternax.*
A Jadiſh trick, *Artificium, techna meretricia.*
Jaen [in *Andalucia*] *Giennium, Giennus.*
A jag, *Lascinia.*
To jag, *Conscribillo, cancello, incido.*
Jagerndorff [in *Silesia*] *Carnovia.*
Jagged, *Laciniatus, serratus.*
Jagg, *Incisura.*
Full of jags, *Laciniosus.*
A jagging, *Incisura.*
A Jail, *Carcer, ergastulum.*
A Jail-bird, *Stigmatias, nebulo.*
Jail-delivery, *Universale è custodia emissio.*
A Jailer, *Ergastularius, commentariensis, carcerarius.*
A Jailer's fee, *Carcerativum, sumptus carceris.*
A Jakes, *Forica, latrina.*
A Jakes-cleanſer, } *Foricarum conductor.*
A Jakes-farmer, }
Jamaica [an Iſland of *America*] *Jamaica.*
Jambeux, *Tibialia ferrea.*
Jambol [in *Bulgaria*] *Joannipolis.*
Jamboli [in *Mysia*] *Chalcis.*
The jambs of a door, *Antæ.*
James [a man's name] *Jacobus.*
James-Town [in *America*] *Jacobipolis.*
St. James-wort, *Jacobæa.*
Jametz [in *Lorrain*] *Jamesium.*
Jane [a woman's name] *Jana.*
To jangle, *Altercor, garrio, argutor.*
A jangler, *Argutator, garrulus.*
A jangling, *Argutatio, garrulitas.*
Jaugling, *Argutus, argutulus.*
Janus [god of Greece] *Epirus.*
The Janiſaries, *Milites prætoriani Imperatoris, Ottomannici.*
Janſenift, *Pauli evangelicus.*
January, *Ianuarius.*
Japan [Empire] *Indian Iſland] Japonia, Nipha.*
Japonick, *Japonius, Chinicus.*
To jape [jeer] *Jocor, ludo.*
Jargon, *Sermo Histonus, Barbarus, Incondituſ, Rudis, Scurrilis.*
Jarnac [in *France*] *Jarnacum.*
Jaroſlaw [in *Muscovy*] *Jaroſlavia.*
Jaroſlaw [in *Russia Nigra*] *Jaroſlavia.*
A-jarre, } *Semiavertus.*
Standing a-jarre, }
To jarre, *Discrepo, dissono, altercor.* * This ſtring jarres, *Hæc chorda dissonat.*
A jarre [meaſure] *Testa.*
To make a jarre, *Discordo, dissenvenio.*

A-jarre, } *Diserepantia, discordia.*
Jarring, }
Jarring, *Discrepans, diffonus.*
Jaromitz [in *Bohemia*] *Jaromitza.*
Jarfey-Iſland, *Cæsarea.*
A Jas-hawk, *Accipiter pullus.*
Jaffy [in *Moldavia*] *Jassium.*
Jaſmin, *Jasminum.*
Jaſon [a man's name] *Jason.*
Jaſper [a man's name] *Gaspar us.*
A Jaſper-ſtone, *Jaspis.*
Java [an *Indian* Iſland] *Java.*
A Javelin, *Hasta, lancea, jaculum, pilum.*
A little Javeline, *Hastula,*
A Javeline-bearer, *Lancifer.*
One that uſes a Javelin, *Hastator.*
The Jaumbs of a-door, *Postes, ium.*
The Jaundice, } *Ictericus, aurugo.*
Yellow Jaundice, }
Sick of the Jaundice, } *Ictericus, Aurugmosus.*
Troubled with the }
Jaundice, }
To Jaunt, *Strenue ambulare, vagor.*
A Jaunt, *Discursus, error.*
The Jaunts of a Wheel, *Radii.*
The Jaw, } *Mandibula, maxilla.*
Jaw-bone, }
Jaw, adj. } *Maxillaris, mandibularis.*
Of the Jaw, }
The Jaw-teeth, *Dentes molares.*
The Jaws, *Fauces, viscera.*
Jawer [in *Silesia*] *Jauria.*
A Jay, *Graculus.*
Jayoza [in *Rossia*] *Jayoza.*
Ib, *for* Iſabel.
Ibborrow [in *Norfolk*] *Icland, Islandicus.*
Ice, *Glacies, ei.*
A little Ice, *Glaciecula.*
The Ice-bone, *Metabrum bovis posticum.*
Ich, *Ego.*
Ichnography, *Ichnographia, modulus.*
An Icicle, *Scirria, stillicidium.*
Icy, *Glacialis.*
An Idea [form in the mind] *Idea.*
Ideanow [in *Bavaria*] *Idanum.*
Identity, *Identitas.*
The Ides of a month, *Idus, uum.*
An Idiom, *Idioma.*
An Idiot, *Idiota, fatuus, morio.*
Idiotiſm, *Fatuitas.*
IDLE, *Ignavus, iners, desidiosus, otiosus, piger.*
An idle fellow, *Cessator.*
An idle toy, *Imago.*
An idle ſtory, *Fabula.*
To be idle, *Cesso, otior.*
To grow idle, *Torpesco.*
Grown idle, *Piger redditus.*
Idle diſcourſe, *Sermo alienus.*
Idle prankes, *Negotia.*
An idle wench, *Cessatrix.*
Idleneſs, *Ignavia, inertia, desidia, socordia, otium.*
Full of idleneſs, *Otiosus.*
Idlely, *Otiosè, desidiosè.*
To live idlely, *Vitam otiosam agitare.*
To talk idlely, *Deliramenta loqui.*
An Idiom, } *Idiomaticus, peculiaris.*
Idiotiſm, }
An Idict, *Mentis inopia, ad natos & gentiles deducendus.*
Idleton [in *Nottinghamshire*] *Segelocum.*
An Idol, *Idolum, simulachrum.*
An Idolater, *Idolatra.*
Idolatry, *Idolatria.*
To idolatrize, *Cultu idolo prosequi.*
To idolize, *Hominem Deum facere.*

An offering to Idols, *Idolothysia.*
Jealouſh, *Zelotypus.*
To be jealous, *Zelotypiâ affici.*
To make jealous, *Zelotypiâ afficere.*
Made jealous, *Zelotypiâ affectus.*
A jealous perſon, *Zelotes.*
Very jealous, *Suspiciosus.*
Jealouſly, *Zelotypiâ.*
To live in jealouſie, *Suspicionibus agi.*
Jealouſie, *Suspicio.*
A jear, *Sanna, scomma.*
To jear, *Derideo, subjanno.*
A jear [in Navigation] *Fragmentum beleti antennæ principi affixum.*
A jearing, *Irrisio.*
Jeared, *Irrisus.*
Jeat, *Gagates.*
Jefferkin [in *Palestine*] *Capernaum, Tarichea.*
Jeffry [a man's name] *Gaffridus.*
A Jeffery-cock, *Scarabeus.*
A Jegget [Saulage] *Tucetum.*
Jehovah, *Jehovah.*
Jejune, *Jejunus, tenuis.*
Jelly, *Gloniæ gelata, gelatina, jus gelatum.*
Jemmy, *for* James.
Jempterland [part of *Norway*] *Jemptia*
Jeny [in *Germany*] *Jena.*
Jenica [in *Macedonia*] *Pella.*
Jenkin [a man's name] *Jenkinus.*
Jennet [a woman's name] *Johannula.*
A Jennet, *Asturco.*
Jeopardy, *Discrimen, periculum.*
To be in jeodardy, *Periclitor.*
In jeopardy, *Periclitans.*
With jeopardy, *Periculosè.*
A jeoparding, *Periclitatio.*
Jeopardous, } *Periculosus.*
Full of jeopardy, }
Jeremy [a man's name] *Jeremias.*
A Jerfalkon, *Falconis.*
A jerk, *Verber, ictus.*
To jerk, *Verbero.*
A jerker, *Verberator.*
A jerking, *Verberatio.*
A jerkin, *Tunicula, Colobium.*
A Frieze jerkin, *Endromis.*
A jerkin [hawk] *Ardearius mas.*
Jerom [a man's name] *Hieronymus.*
Jerry, *for* Jeremy.
Jerſey-Iſland, *Cæsarea.*
Jeſmin, *Jesminum.*
Yellow Jeſſemin, *Polemonium.*
A Hawk's Jeſſes, *Pittacium accipitrinum.*
A jeſt, *Focus, dictum ridiculum.*
A little jeſt, *Joculus.*
A nipping jeit, *Sarcasmus.*
A wanton jeſt, *Focus obscœnus, dictum illiberale.*
Merry jeſts, *Sales, facetiæ.*
In jeſt, *Joco, jocosè.*
Spoken in jeſt, *Focularis.*
Full of jeſts, } *Jocosus.*
Loving to jeſt, }
To be full of jeſts, *Facetiis fluere.*
To break a jeſt, *Jocum movere, dictum joco movere.*
To jeſt, *Jocor, ludo.*
To jeſt at, *Illudo.*
Jeſted at, *Dictis lacessitus.*
A jeſter, *Jocator, joculator.*
A ſawcy jeſter, *Scurra.*
Jeſting, *Jocosus, salsus.*
A jeſting, *Derisio, jocatio.*
A ſawcy jeſting, *Scurrilitas.*
A Jeſuite, *Jesuita, è societate Jesu.*
Jeſuite's powder [tree] *Cortex febrifugus.*
Jeſupol [in *Poland*] *Jesupolis.*
Jeſus, *Jesus, Jesu.*

Jet, *Gagates.*
To jet up and down, *Tollutim incedere, Vagari.*
To jet [ſtrut] *Magnificè incedere, Fastuosè se inferre.*
To jet to and fro, *Volito.*
Jetſon, *Merces naufragæ.*
A jetter, *Gradarius.*
A jetting, *Incessus mollis.*
Jetzcho } [in *Stormaria*] *Itzehoe.*
Itzeho }
A Jew, *Judæus.*
Jews-ears, *Viscum sambucinum.*
A Jews-trump, *Crembalum.*
A Jewel, *Gemma.*
A little Jewel, *Gemmula.*
A Counterfeit Jewel, *Gemma adulterina.*
A Jewel-box, *Annularium.*
A Jewel-houſe, *Cimeliarchium.*
The Maſter of the Jewel-houſe, *Cimeliarchus.*
A Jeweller, *Gemmarius.*
Jewiſh, *Judaicus.*
IF. *Si.* * If ſo be he be willing, *si est ut velit.* * No not if I ſhould have died for it, *Non si me occidifer.* * I will go ſee if he be at home, *Visam si domi est.* * See if Pray if he be at home, *Vide si mabò num sit domi.* * If it were not for this one thing, *Absque hac una re fores.*
If not, *Si minus, Si non, Ni, nisi.* * He ſhould have been if not puniſhed yet ſecured, *Si minus supplicio affici at custodiri oportebat* * Bear the want of them if not contentedly yet couragiouſly, *Eorum desiderium si non æquo animo at fortè fero.* * If there was not that cauſe, *Ni esset ea causa.* * If he had not demanded a nights time to conſider of it, *Nisi is noctem sibi, ad deliberandum postulasset.*
But if, *Sin, Quod si.*
But if not, *Sin aliter, Sin minus, Sin secus.* * If that fall out which we deſire, we ſhall be glad; but if not, we ſhall be content, *Si illud quod volumus veniet, gaudebimus, si secus patiemur animis æqui.*
If any, *Siquis.*
If at any time, *Siquando.*
Iglaw [in *Moravia*] *Iglavia.*
Ignoble, *Ignobilis, Obscurus.*
Ignominy, *Ignominia, Opprobrium.*
Ignominious, *Famosus, Infamis.*
Ignominiouſly, *Contumeliosè.*
Ignoramus, *Non liquet.*
An Ignoramus, *Ignarus, Fatuus.*
Ignorance, *Ignorantia, insciential.*
Ignorance of art, *Insciti a, imperitia.*
Ignorant, *Ignorans, ignarus, insciens, Nescius.*
To be Ignorant, *Ignoro, Nescio.* * I am not ignorant, *Non me latet or fugit.* * Neither are you ignorant, *nec clam te est.*
Ignorantly, *Ignarè, inscitè.*
Ihna [a river in *Pomeren*] *Ihna.*
A Jig, *Chorea rustica.*
A Jill, *Hemina.*
A Jill [woman] *Famella.*
To jilt, *Spem amantis ludificari.*
Jinny (of Jane) *Janicula.*
Jin for Joan.
To jingle, *Tinnio.*
To jingle (affect words) *Captare or aucupari verba.*
A Jippo, *Tunica.*
Ila [an Iſland in *Scotland*] *Caledonium.*
An Iland, *Insula.*

Iles of corn, *Arista.*
An Ilet hole, *Oculus.*
The Iliack paſſion, *Passio iliaca.*
Iliffi [in *Hungary*] *Ulmi.*
Ill [a River in *Germany*] *Illus, Helius.*
ILL, *Malus, Pravus.* * Do you ſay you had an ill Journey of it, *Ain tu tibi hoc incommodum evenisse iter?* * It was as ill as a plague, *Pro pestilentia fuit.* * It is as ill as to be a Slave, *Instar servitutis est.* * It is as ill as may be, *Pejore loco res esse non potest.* * Ill gotten goods ſeldom thrive, *De malè quæsitis vix gaudet tertius hæres.*
Ill, adv. *Malè, perperam.* * I pray you take it not ill, *Cave obsecro in contumeliam accipias.* * He is ill ſpoken of, *Malè audit.* * It tell out ill, *Dire iratis factum est.* * He took it ſo ill, *Ita ægrè tulit.* * Ill gotten ill ſpent, *Malè partum malè dispertit.*
Ill at eaſe, } *Æger, Ægrotus.* * He
Ill diſpoſed, } is very ill, *Graviter se habet.* * He is ill of the ſtone, *Ex renibus laborat.* * He is fallen very ill, *Morbus cum impetu gravis, gravi morbo affectus est.* * They are ſometimes well and ſometimes ill, *Varie valent.*
An ill chance, *Actus sapinus.*
Ill-fortune, } *Infortunium, infelicitas*
Ill-luck, } *fortuna.* * I had ill luck to come hither, *Haud auspicatò huc me appuli.*
An Illation, *Illatio,*
Illaudable, *Illaudabilis.*
Ill-favoured, *Deformis.*
Ill favouredneſs, *Deformitas.*
Ill-favouredneſs, *Deformitas.*
Illegal, *Illicitus.*
Illegality, *Injustitia.*
Illegitimate, *Non legitimus.*
Illegitimately, *Parum legitimè.*
An ill huſband, *Nequam.*
Illiberal, *Illiberalis.*
Illiberality, *Illiberalitas.*
Illicit [unlawful] *Illicitus.*
Illiterate, *Rudis, Indoctus.*
An ill name, *Infamia, Ignominia.*
Ill-natured, *Malignus.*
Ill-ſtreet [in *Cheshire*] *Mola platea.*
To illude, *Illudo.*
To illuminate, *Illumino.*
Illuminated, *Illuminatus.*
An Illumination, } *Illuminatio.*
Illuminating, }
An Illuminatour, *Illuminator.*
An Illuſion, *Phantasma, Visum.*
Illuſory, *Illusorius.*
To Illuſtrate, *Illustro.*
Illuſtrated, *Illustratus.*
An Illuſtrating, } *Illustratio.*
Illuſtration, }
An Illuſtrator, *Illustrator.*
Illuſtrious, *Illustris.*
Ill will, *Livor, invidia, invidentia, Malignitas.*
With an ill will, *Malignè, Lividè.*
To bear one ill will, *Exulcerato in aliquem esse animo.*
Bearing ill-will, *Invidus, Lividus, Malignus.*
Ilz [in *Poland*] *Ilza.*
An Image, *Imago, Effigies, Figura, Species.*
A little Image, *Imuncula.*
The Image of a man, *Simulachrum, Statua.*
Antick Images of men [in ſupporting] *Atlantes, Telamones.*
Antick Images of Women, *Caryatides.*

Imagery, *Opus sculptile or pictum.*
Images of women diſtilling water, *Nudæ, arum.*
A molten Image, *Simulachrum fusile.*
An Image-maker, *Statuarius, Iconoplastes.*
Image-making, *Statuaria.*
Of an Image, *Statuarius.*
Full of Images, *Imaginosus.*
Imaginable, *Opinabilis.*
The greateſt imaginable, *Mirandus, quantus potest maximus.*
Imaginary, *Imaginarius.*
An Imagination, *Imaginatio, Phantasia, Cogitatio.*
A cunning Imagination, *Machinatio.*
A falſe Imagination, *Phantasma.*
Full of Imagination, *Cogitabundus.*
Imaginative, *Imaginativus.*
To imagine, *Existimo, Arbitror.*
To imagine, [invent] *Fingo, Invenio.*
Imagined, *Confictus.*
An Imbargo, *Edictum navium progressum prohibens.*
To Imbargue, } *Edicto navium*
Lay an Imbargo upon, } *um progressum prohibere.*
To Imbarke, *Navem conscendere.*
An Imbarking, *Oneratio.*
To Imbaſe, *Polluo.*
To imbaſe metal, *Adultero.*
Imbaſed, *Adulteratus.*
An Imbaſing, *Pollutio.*
An imbaſing of metal, *Adulteratio.*
To Imbaulm, } *Pollincio.*
Imbalm, }
Imbalmed, *Pollinctus.*
An Imbaulmer, *Pollinctor.*
An Imbaulming, *Pollinctura.*
To imbattle, *Aciem instruere.*
Imbecility, *Imbecillitas.*
To imbelliſh, *Adorno.*
Imbelliſhed, *Adornatus.*
An imbelliſhing, *Adornatio.*
An imbelliſhment, *Ornamentum.*
The Imber weeks, *Quatuor tempora.*
Imbers, *Favilla, prunæ obnubilatæ, ſuppoſiti ignes cineri.*
Of Imbers, *Favillaceus.*
To Imbibe, *Decoquo.*
Imbeziled, *Decoctus.*
An Imbezilling, *Decoctio.*
To imbibe, *Imbibo.*
To imbolden, *Animo.*
To imbolden a young beginner, *Tyronem imbuere animo.*
Imboldened, *Animatus.*
An imboldening, *Animatio.*
Imbordering [in Heraldry] *Cum area & ejus peripheria ejusdem sunt metalli, coloris.*
To Imboſſe, *Celo, Bullis ornare.*
Imboſſed work, *Toreuma.*
An Imboſſer, *Toreutes.*
The art of imboſſing, *Toreutice.*
An Imboſſing, } *Celatura.*
Imboſſment, }
To imbrace, *Amplector.*
To imbrace one another, *Se mutuò amplecti.*
Imbraced, *Amplexus exceptus.*
An imbracing, } *Amplexus, Am-*
An imbracement, } *plexatio.*
To imbroider, *Acupingo.*
Imbroidered, *Acupictus.*
An Imbroiderer, *Phrygio.*
An Imbroidering, *Acupictio.*
To imbroil, *See* Embroil.
To imbrew, *Imbuo.*
To imbrew in blood, *Sanguine inquinare; Bunestare.*

Imbrewed in blood, *Talo pollutus.*
To imburſe, *Suppedito, Pecunias refundere.*
To imitate, *Imitor, sequor.*
To imitate with ambition, *Æmulor.*
Imitable, *Imitabilis.*
Not imitable, *Inimitabilis.*
Imitated, *Imitatione expressus.*
An imitating, *Imitamen, imitamentum.*
An Imitation, *Imitatio.*
A nice imitation, *Imitatio affectata.*
An Imitatour, *Imitator.*
Immaculate, *Immaculatus.*
Immanent, *Immanens.*
Immanity, *Immanitas.*
Immarceſſible, *Immarcessibilis.*
Immaterial, *Immaterialis.*
Immature, *Immaturus.*
Immaturenels, } *Immaturitas.*
Immaturity, }
Immediate, *Immediatus.*
Immediately, *Immediatè.*
Immediately [preſently] *Illico, Exemplo, Confestim.*
Immemorable, *Immemorabilis.*
Immenſe, *Immensus.*
Immenſity, *Immensitas.*
To immerſe, *Immergo.*
Immerſion, *Immersio.*
Imminent, *Imminens.*
To be imminent, *Immineo, ingruo.*
Immoderate, *Immoderatus, immodicus.*
Immoderately, *Immoderatè, immodicè.*
Immoderation, *Excessus.*
Immodeſt, *Inverecundus, immodestus.*
Immodeſtly, *Inverecundè.*
Immodeſty, *Immodestia, Turpitudo, Impudentia.*
Immorality, *Honestatis inopia, fraus inhonestâ.*
Immortal, *Immortalis.*
Immortality, *Æternitas.*
Immortally, *Immortalitas, Æternitas.*
To Immortalize, } *Æterno, Æternitatem donare.*
Make Immortal, }
Immoveable, *Immobilis, immotus.*
Immoveably, *Immobiliter.*
An Immunity, *Privilegium.*
To Immure, *Includo, intercludo, occludo.*
Immutable, *Immutabilis.*
Immutability, *Immutabilitas, constans.*
Immutably, *Immutabiliter.*
Imola [in *Romagna*] *Forum Cornelii.*
An Imp [graffe] *Surculus, Clabula.*
To imp new feathers, *Caulem novis plumis inserere.*
An Imp, *Damunculus, Parvus dæmon.*
An Imp [young tree] *Arbuscula.*
To Impair, *Diminuo.*
Impaired, *Diminutus.*
Impairing, *Diminutivus.*
An impairing, *Diminutio.*
An Impairment, *Detrimentum.*
To Impale, *Sudibus munire, Palo per anum adacto reos necare.*
Impaled grounds, *Septa, orum.*
To Impanel, *Eligo.*
Imparity, *Inæqualitas.*
To impark, *Consepio.*
Imparked, *Consepitus.*
Imparlance, *Interlocutio.*
Imparſone, *Possessionem redemptor.*
To Impart, *Impertio, Impertior.*
Imparted, *Communicatus.*

Impartial, *æquus, justus.*
Impartially, *æquè, justè.*
Impartiality, *æquitas.*
An Imparting, *communicatio.*
Impassable, *avius, invius, præruptus.*
Impassible, *impassibilis, nulli dolori obnoxius.*
Impassibility, *vel constitutio, conditio, ratio dolori haud obnoxia.*
Impatience, *impatientia, iracundia.*
Impatient, *impatiens, iracundus.*
To be Impatient, *furo, debacchor.*
An Impatient woman, *mænas, thyas.*
Impatiently, *impotenter, iracundè.*
To impeach, *accuso, criminor, insimulo, pobulo.*
Impeaching, *accusatorius.*
An Impeaching } *Dica, accusatio.*
Impeachment }
Impeachment of waste *impetitio, or impetitio vasti.*
Impeccability, *Status nulli errori obnoxius.*
Imped, *infortus.*
To Impede, *impedio, prapedio.*
An Impediment *impedimentum.*
* What impediment is there *quid obstat?*
To Impel, *impello.*
Impendent, *impendens.*
Impenetrable, *impenetrabilis.*
Impenitence, *impenitentia.*
Impenitent, *impanitens.*
Imperative, *imperativus.*
Imperceptible, *imperceptibilis.*
Imperfect, *imperfectus.*
Imperfection, *imperfectio, defectus.*
Imperial, *imperialis.*
An Imperialist, *Austriacus.*
Imperious, *imperiosus.*
Imperiously, *imperiosè.*
Imperiousness, *dominatio, tyrannis, ides.*
Impersonal, *impersonalis.*
Impersonally, *impersonaliter.*
Impertinence } *insulsitas, inepti.*
Impertinency }
Impertinent [thing] *alienus, inepsus, impertinens.*
Impertinent [fellow] *inepsus, insulsus, importunus.*
Impertinently, *inepsè, absurdè, insulsè.*
Impervious, *impervius.*
To Impetrate, *impetro, exoro.*
Impetuously, *vehementer, violentè.*
Impiement [prejudice] *incommodum, detrimentum.*
Impiety, *impietas, scelus.*
Impious, *impius, sceleratus.*
Impiously, *impiè, sceleratè.*
Implacable, *implacabilis inexorabilis.*
Implacableness } *implacabilitas.*
Implacability }
Implacably, *implacabiliter.*
To implant, *infero.*
Implanted, *infitus.*
An Implantiog } *infitio.*
Implantation }
To implead, *rem agere.*
Implements, *instrumenta.*
Implements of a houſe, *supellex.*
To implicate, *implico.*
An Implication, *implicatio.*
Implicit, *implicitus.*
Implicitly, *implicitè, verbis subobscurè.*
To implore, *imploro, obsecro, obtestor.*
Implored, *obsecratus.*
An Implorer, *implorator.*

An imploring, *obsecratio, imploratio.*
To imploy, *negotio adhibere.*
Employed, *occupatus, negotiosus.*
An imploying, *occupatio.*
An imployment, *negotium.*
To imply, *implico.*
Implyed, *implicatus.*
To impoak, *aliquid in loculos condere, in marsupium abdere.*
Impolite, *impolitus.*
Imporous, *poris vacuus.*
To import, *importo.*
To import [concern] *alicujus referre, interesse.*
Importance, *momentum, operæpretium.*
Of great importance, *summus, gravis, magni momenti.*
Of no great importance, *subinanis.*
Important, *momentosus.*
Importantly, *commodè.*
Importation, *importatio.*
Importunate, *importunus, solicitus.*
Importunately, *importunè, solicitè.*
To importune, *solicito.*
Importunity, *solicitatio, importunitas.*
To impoſe, *injungo, irroga.*
To impoſe on [cheat] *impono.*
Impoſed, *injunctus, irrogatus.*
Impoſed upon, *delusus.*
An Impoſition, *injunctio, irrogatio.*
An Impoſtour, *impostor.*
An Impoſtour's Office, *impostura.*
Impoſſibility, *impossibilitas.*
Impoſſible, *impossibilis.*
It is impoſſible, *fieri non potest.*
An Impoſſibleness, *res fictigiâ.*
A levier of Impoſts, *publicanus.*
An Impoſtor, *impostor.*
Impoſts [in Architecture] *incumbes.*
An Impoſtume, *apostema, abscessus.*
To Impoſtume } *ulcus conGrow to an Impoſtume } *crabere.*
An Impoſtume in the head, *tuler.*
An Impoſtume about the ear, *parotis.*
An Impoſtume in the lungs, *tabes.*
Impoſtumed }
Impoſtumed } *ulceratus.*
Impoſture, *impostura, fraus.*
Impotency, *impotentia, debilitas.*
Impotent, *impotens, debilis.*
Very impotent, *superinfirmus.*
Impotently, *debiliter.*
To impoverish, *impauro, ad paupertatem redigere.*
Impoverished, *ad egestatem redactus.*
An impoverishment, *compilatio.*
To impound cattel, *pecus erraticum in septum includere.*
Impounded, *septo inclusus.*
An impounding } *seclusio, in septum*
Impoundage } *inpactio.*
To impower, *instruere potestate.*
To impracate, *imprecor.*
An imprecation, *exsecratio.*
Impregnable, *inexpugnabilis.*
To impregnate, *impregno, gravidam reddere.*
Impregnation [in Chymistry] *Humores corpus siccum donec impleantur pori, influxus.*
An Impreſs, *emblema scuti gentilitii.*
An Impreſſion, *impressio, character.*
Imprest money, *auctoramentum.*
To Imprime, *inchoo, instituto, aggredior.*
To imprime a Deer, *cervum à cete-*

ra grege sejungere, cum agitaturo
Imprimings, *præludia, tentamina.*
Imprimary [the Art of Printing] *Ars Typographica.*
To Imprint, *imprimo.*
Imprinted, *impressus.*
An Imprinting, *impressio.*
Imprinting, *impressivus.*
To impriſon, *incarcero.*
Impriſoned, *incarceratus, in carcerem detrusus.*
Impriſonment }
Impriſoning } *incarceratio.*
Improbability, *improbabilitas.*
Improbable, *improbabilis.*
Improbity, *improbitas, nequitia.*
Improper, *improprius.*
Improperly, *impropriè.*
To impropriate, *appropria.*
An Impropriation, *beneficium ecclesiasticum in laici peculio, sacerdotium gentilitium.*
An Impropriator, *laicus donator beneficii ecclesiastici.*
Impropriety, *improprietas.*
Improvable, *quod utilius exudat, redditum suum augmentet, adaugeat.*
To improve, *promovere, promovo, provebo.*
To improve [neut.] *proficio.*
Improved, *promotus, provectus.*
An improvement, *fructus, lucrum, quæstus.*
An Improver, *amplificator.*
An improving, *amplificatio.*
Improvidence, *improvidentia.*
Improvident, *improvidus, incautus.*
Improvidently, *improvidè.*
Imprudence }
Imprudency } *imprudentia.*
Imprudent, *imprudens.*
Imprudently, *imprudenter.*
Impudence, *impudentia, invercundia.*
Impudent, *impudens, effrons.*
An impudent and shameleſs face, *frons invercunda & perfrittа.*
A very impudent perſon, *homo infiniter impudens, duri oris.*
To be impudent, *os nullum habere.*
Impudently, *impudenter, improbè.*
Impudently to abuſe, *deludisco.*
To impugn, *impugno, adversor.*
An impugner, *impugnator.*
An impugning, *impugnatio.*
An impulſe }
Impulſion } *impulso, impulsus.*
Impulſive, *impulsivus.*
Impunity, *impunitas, licentia.*
Impure, *impurus, immundus.*
Impurely, *impurè, immundè.*
Impureneſs } *impuritas, immunditiet,*
Impurity } *sordes.*
An Imputation, *vituperatio.*
To caſt an Imputation upon, *vitupero.*
A forged Imputation, *calumnia.*
Imputative, *aliena adscriptus.*
To impute, *imputo, tribuo.*
Imputed, *imputatus, assignatus, adscriptus.* * Whatſoever good or ill happens, it is imputed to Fortune, *Fortunæ omnia feruntur accepta.*
An Imputer, *imputator.*
An imputing } *imputatio.*
Imputation }
IN, is variouſly rendred in Latin, ſometimes by
AD, as, When he was in the City, *Ad urbem eam esset.* * What things were carried away to Rome, we ſee them in the Temple of Honour, Vertue, and in other parts, *Quæ affortata sunt Romam, ad eadem Honoris atque Virtutis templa allis in*

quippeq; cæsa, quippe cæsa, utpote cæsa.
* In as much as I am the Apoſtle of the Gentiles, *Quatenus ego quidem sum Apostolus gentium.*
In being, *in rerum natura.* * His ſpeech is yet in being, *ipsius hæc oratio.* * They are not now in being, *Jam nusquam sunt, nulli sunt, in rebus humanis non sunt.* * Do not think that after I am gone from you I ſhall not be at all in being, *Nolite arbitrari me cum à vobis discessero nusquam ubi nubem fore.*
In deed, } *reipsa, revera.*
In very deed, }
In compariſon of, *Pre.*
In the mean time, *interim, inter hæc, interea loci.*
In all places, *ubique loci.*
In no place, *nullibi, nusquam.*
In the ſight of all Men, *palam.*
In times paſt, *olim, quondam.*
In a trice, *dicto citius.*
In truth, *ne, sanè.*
In [unwritten] *instrus, internus.* *You did make it out by in and home proofs, *Incisis, domesticisque probationibus, explicabas.*
In Engliſh, *anglicè.*
In Latine, *latinè.*
In Greek, *græcè*, or *græco sermone, &c.*
In. *See* En-
Inability, *impotentia.*
Inaccebſible, *inaccessus.*
Inadvertency, *imprudentia.*
To inammel, *encaustо pingere.*
Inamoured, *amore captus.*
Inanimate, *inanimis.*
Inappetency, *inappetentia.*
To Inaugurate, *inauguro.*
Inauſpicious, *inauspicatus.*
Inbred, *innatus.*
To Incamp, *castrametari.*
Incamped, *castris positis munitus.*
Incantation, *incantamentum.*
Incapable, *incapax.*
Incapableneſs, *incapacitas.*
To incapacitate, *incapacem reddere.*
Incapacity, *impotentia.*
To Incarnate, *incarno.*
Incarnate } *incarnatus.*
Incarnated }
Incarnate, [in colour] *dibaphus.*
An Incarnation, *incarnatio.*
An Incendiary, *incendiarius.*
Incenſe, *thus, ure.*
To incenſe with Incenſe, *arabico odore fumigare.*
To Incenſe, *exasperо, instigo, irrito.*
Incenſe-wort, *abrotonum.*
Incenſed, *instigatus, inflammatus, irritatus.*
Incenſed with incenſe, *fumigatus.*
An Incenſer, *irritator.*
An Incenſing, *irritatio, instigatio.*
An Incenſory, *thuribulum.*
An Incentive, *incentivum, incitamentum.*
An Inceptor, *candidatus.*
Inceſſant, *assiduus, perpetuus.*
Inceſſantly, *assiduè, indesinenter.*
Inceſt, *incestum.*
Inceſtuous, *incestus.*
An Inceſtuous perſon, *incestuosus.*
An Inch, *uncia, pollex.*
Half an Inch, *semiuncia.*
I will not go an inch from it, *Ab hac regula transversus digitum non discedam.*
Inch by inch, *unciatim.*

Inch Keith-Iſle [by *Scotland*] *Vicaria.*
To inchain, *catено.*
To Inchant, *incanto, excanto.*
Inchanted, *incantatus.*
An Inchanter, *veneficus, magus.*
An Inchanting, *incantatio.*
Inchantingly, *magicè.*
An Inchantment, *carmen.*
An Inchantreſs, *saga, venefica.*
To Inchaſe, *insero.*
The Inchipin of a Deer, *visus quadrem cervini.*
To Inchoat [begin] *inchoo.*
Incident, *incidens.*
An Incident, *accessorium, lisis appendix.*
Incidentally, *incidenter, obiter.*
To incircle, *circumscribo.*
Incircled, *circumscriptus.*
An Incircling, *circumscriptio.*
An inciſion, *incisio.*
To make Inciſion, *incido.*
Incision-making, *incisorius.*
An Incision of the Arteries, *arteriotomia.*
To Incite, *incito, animo, instigo, stimulo.*
Incited, *incitatus, animatus.*
An Inciter, *incitator, stimulator.*
An Inciting } *incitatio.*
Incitement }
Incitation }
Inciting, *incitativus.*
Incivil, *inurbanus.*
Incivility, *inurbanitas.*
An Inclination, *propensio.*
Of ones own Inclination, *sponte sua.*
To Incline, *propendeo.*
To Incline [act] *propello.*
To Incline downward, *vergo.*
To incline himſelf unto, *addicere se.*
Inclined, *inclinatus, addictus, propensus.*
Much inclined, *propensus.*
Inclining, *proclivis.*
Inclining forward, *acclivis.*
Inclining backward, *recrivus.*
The day inclining toward the Evening, *dies in vesperum flexus.*
An Inclining forwards, *acclinatio.*
An inclining backwards, *reclinatio.*
To Incloſter, *claustro immittere.*
TO INCLOSE, *includo, circumsepio, præcingo.* * The Haven is Incloſed within the City, *Cingitur & concluditur urbe portus.*
An Incloſure, *sepimentum, septum.*
To break down Incloſures, *sepimenta conculcare.*
To include, *includo.*
Included, *inclusus.*
Incluſive of, *comprehendens.*
Incluſively, *inclusivè.*
Incogitancy, *incogitantia, temeritas.*
Incombuſtible, *incombustibilis.*
An Income, *reditus, fructus.*
Incommenſurable, *incommensurabilis.*
Incommodated, *incommodatus.*
To Incommode, *damnum inferre.*
Incommodious, *incommodus.*
Incommodiouſly, *incommodè.*
Very Incommodiouſly, *perincommodè.*
Incommodity, *incommodum.*
Incommunicable, *incommunicabilis.*
Incompact, *incompactus.*
Incomparable, *incomparabilis.*
To incompaſs, *cingo, circumdo.*

In-

Incompassed, *circumdatus, cinctus*
An incompassing, *complexio.*
Incompassionate, *immitis, inhumanus.*
Incompatible, *se invicem expellens.*
Incompatibility, *repugnantia, abalienatio.*
Incompetency, *jurisdictionis defectus, legitimi juris destitutio.*
Incompetent, *incompetens, eidem subjecto non competens.*
Incomprehensible, *incomprehensibilis.*
Incomprehensibleness, *incomprehensibilitas.*
Incongruity, *incongruitas.*
Incongruous, *incongruus.*
Inconsiderable, *vilis, nullius momenti.*
Inconsiderancy, *Inconsiderantia.*
Inconsiderate, *inconsideratus, temerarius.*
Inconsiderately, *inconsideratè, temerè.*
Inconsistency, *repugnantia, contrarietas.*
Inconsiderateness, *temeritas.*
Inconsistent, *se mutuò pellens.*
Inconsonable, *inconsonabilis.*
Inconstancy, *inconstantia, levitas.*
Inconstant, *inconstans, levis.*
Inconstantly, *inconstanter.*
Incontinence } *incontinentia.*
Incontinency }
Incontinent, *incontinens, libidinosus, stolus.*
Incontinently [presently] *confestim, statim, illico.*
An Inconvenience, *incommodum, infortunium.*
Inconvenient, *incommodus, adversus.*
An inconvenient time, *intempestas.*
Inconveniently, *incommodè, indecorè, adversè.*
Inconveniently [out of time] *inopportunè, intempestivè.*
Incording, *remex equinus.*
To Incorporate, *incorporo.*
Incorporated, *incorporatus.*
An Incorporating, *invitatio denatio.*
Incorpereal, *incorporeus, corpore expers.*
Incorrect, *mendosus.*
Incorrectly, *mendosè.*
Incorrigible, *incmendabilis, desperate correctionis.*
Incorruptible, *incorruptibilis.*
An Incounter, *congressus.*
A boysterous Incounter, *conflictus.*
To Incounter, *congredior.*
Incounted, *occursus.*
An Incountring, *occursus, ûs.*
To Incourage, *animo, hortor.*
To Incourage one another, *se mutuò cohortari.*
Incouraged, *animatus.*
An Incouragement, } *animatio, adhortatio.*
Incouraging, }
To incraslate [thicken] *incrassо.*
Increase, *augmentum.*
TO INCREASE, [act.] *accumulo, amplifico, augeo, augmento, adaugeo, cumulo.* * He increases his substance, *Rem familiarem exaggerat.*
* This increased the matter the more, *Accessit ea res in cumulum.*
* These things may be increased and aswaged, *Hæc ipsa & intendi & remitti possunt.*
To Increase [neut.] *cresco, augeor.*
* The opinion increased, *convaluit opinio.* * His sickness increased, *Valetudo increverat illi.* * Their courage increased by concord, *concordiâ caluerunt animi.* * Increase in vertue, *Mater virtutum.*
An Increaser, *amplificator, auctor.*
An Increasing, *auctus, augmentum.*
Incredible, *incredibilis.*
Incredibleness, } *incredibilitas.*
Incredibility, }
Incredibly, *incredibiliter.*
Incredulity, *incredulitas.*
Incredulous, *incredulus.*
Increscent [of the Moon] *Luna increscens.*
To Incroach upon, *fines alienos invadere.*
Incroached upon, *sensim invasus.*
An Incroacher, *invasor.*
An Incroaching upon, *inceptio.*
To Incubate, *incubo, itero.*
Inculcated, *inculcatus, iteratus.*
An Inculcating } *inculcatio.*
Inculcation, }
Inculpable, *inculpabilis.*
Inculpate, *inculpatus.*
Incumbent, *incumbens.*
An Incumbent of a living, *beneficii ecclesiastici possessor.*
To incumber, *impedio, negotiis obruere.*
An Incumbrance, *impedimentum.*
Incumbred, *impeditus.*
An Incumbring, *oneratio.*
Incurable, *insanabilis.*
To Incurr, *incurro, mereor.*
To incurr ones displeasure, *in hominem alicujus incidere.*
Incurred, *cui quis redditur obnoxius.*
A penalty incurred, *mulcta.*
An Incursion, *incursio, excursio.*
To Indammage, *damnum inferre.*
Indammaged, *fraudatus.*
An Indammaging, } *fraudatio.*
Indammagement, }
To indanger, *in discrimen adducere.*
To Indear, *obligo.*
Indeared, *obligatus.*
An Indearment, *obligatio, charitas.*
TO ENDEAVOUR, *conor, molior, operam dare.* * I will endeavour with all my might to do it, *Totis viribus agam.* *Do we endeavour to move Mountains, *Num montes sua sede moliri paramus?* *I have endeavoured much for quietness, *Ego semper otio studui.*
To Indeavour diligently, *omnem movere lapidem.*
An Indeavour, *conatus.*
To do one's Indeavour, *operam dare or movere.*
Indeavoured, *attentus.*
An Indeavouring, *conamen, tentamen.*
Indebted, *ære alieno obrutus.*
To be indebted, *in ære alieno esse, ære alieno haberi.*
Indecent, *indecorus.*
Indecency, *indecorum.*
Indeclinable, *inflexibilis.*
An Indecorum, *res indecora.*
Indeed, *certè, revera, planè.*
Indeed? *itane, itane verò?*
Indefatigable, *indefatigatus.*
Indefinite, *indefinitus.*
Indefinitely, *indefinitè.*
Indeleble, *indelebilis.*
To Indemnifie, *indemnem præstare.*
Indemnified, *indemnis factus.*
Indemnity, *indemnitas.*
To Indent, *sinuo, incido.*
To Indent [covenant] *pactiscor.*
Indented, *sinuatus.*
An Indenting, *sinuatio.*
An Indenture, *instrumentum pari, syngrapha reciproca.*
To make Indentures [in going] *sinuo, vacillo.*
Independency, *independentia.*
Independent, *non dependens absolutus.*
Indeterminate, *indeterminatus.*
Indeterminately, *indeterminatè.*
An Index, *index, syllabus.*
India, *India.*
Of India } *Indicus.*
Indian }
An Indian, *indicus.*
An Indian mouse, *Mus Indicus.*
Indication, *indicatio.*
Indicative, *indicativus.*
Indico blew, *indicum.*
To Indict, *nomen alicujus deferre, indicare.*
Indicted, *delatus.*
An Indicter, *delator.*
An Indiction, *indictio.*
An Indicting, *delatio.*
An Indictment, *libellus delatorius.*
Indifferency, *indifferentia, æquilibrium, æquabilitas, medium.*
INDIFFERENT, *medius, adiaphorus, æquabis.* * Indifferent to either part, *Neutram in partem propensior.* * Your Servant left the money in Menius's hands as a party indifferent, *Servus tuus pecuniam sequestros esse apud Menium.*
Indifferent [mean] *mediocris, tolerabilis.*
To be indifferent, *æquo animo esse, fastque deque habere.* * Be ye indifferent, *Estote æquo animo.*
Indifferently, *indifferenter, indiscriminatim nullo discrimine, æqualiter.*
The Indies, *Indi, orum.*
The East-Indies, *India orientalis.*
The West-Indies, *India occidentalis, America, novus Orbis.*
Indigence, *indigentia, egestas.*
Indigent, *indigus, egenus.*
Indigested, *crudus.*
Indigestion, *indigestio, cruditas.*
Indignation, *indignatio.*
To have Indignation, *indignor, fremo ebor.*
Indignity, *indignitas, contumelia.*
Indirect, *indirectus.*
Indirectly, *indirectè.*
Indiscernable, *imperceptibilis.*
Indiscreet, *imprudens.*
Indiscretion, *imprudentia.*
Indisposed, *valetudinarius.*
Indisposition of body, *mala corporis habitudo.*
Indissoluble, *indissolubilis.*
Indissolubly, *indissolubiliter.*
Indistinct, *confusus, obscurus.*
Indistinctly, *confusè.*
To Indite, *dicto.*
To Indite one, *nomen alicujus indicare.*
An Inditement, *delatio, libellus delatorius.*
Individual, *individuus.*
Indivisible, *indivisibilis.*
Indivisibly, *indivisibiliter.*
Indocible } *indocilis.*
Indocil }
Indocility, *indocilitas.*
To Indoctrinate, *erudio, docto.*
Indolency, *indolentia.*
To Indorle, *a tergo scribere.*
Indorsed, *opisthographus.*
An Indorsement, *opisthographia.*
Indoftan [part of *India*] *Dachinbedes.*
To Indow, *doto.*
Indowed, *dotatus.*
Not Indowed, *indotatus.*
Richly indowed, *dotatissimus.*

Indre [a River in *France*] *Ingeris.*
Indubitably, *Indubitè.*
To induce, *Duco, induco.*
To induce by intreaty, *Exoro.*
To induce [allure] *Illicio.*
To induce [perswade] *suadeo, persuadeo.*
Induced, *Inductus, adductus.*
An inducer, *Perfussor.*
An inducement, } *Inductio, illecebra.*
Inducing, }
Induing, *Investitura, Inductium.*
An induction, *Inductio.*
To indue, *Induo, imbuo.*
To indue [as a Hawk] *Digero, Concoquo.*
Indued, *Præditus, imbutus, tinctus.*
To indulge, *Indulgeo.*
Indulgence, *Indulgentia.*
Full of indulgence, } *Indulgens.*
Indulgence, }
Indurable, *Ferendus.*
To indurate [harden] *Duro, obstruo, obfirmo.*
Indurate, } *Induratus, Obfirmatus.*
Indurated, }
To indure [act.] *Fero, tolero.*
To indure [neut.] *Duro, permaneo.*
Induring, *Durabile, firmus, stabilis.*
An indoring, [act.] *Toleratio, perpessio.*
An indoring [neut.] *Duratio.*
Industry, *Industria.*
Industrious, *Assiduus.*
Industriously, *Assiduè.*
To inebriate, *inebriare.*
Ineffable, *Ineffabilis.*
Ineffectual, *Inefficax.*
Ineftimable, *Ineftimabilis.*
Inequality, *Inæqualitas.*
Inevitable, *Inevitabilis.*
Inevitably, *Inevitabiliter.*
Inexcufable, *Inexcufabilis.*
Inexhauftable, *Inexhauftus.*
Inexorable, *Inexorabilis.*
Inexpedient, *Incommodus, ineptus.*
Inexperience, *Imperitia, inexperientia.*
Inexpiable, *Inexpiabilis.*
Inexplicable, *Inexplicabilis.*
Inextricable, *Inextricabilis.*
Infallibility, *Infallibilitas.*
Infallible, *Infallibilis, certus.*
Infallibly, *Infallibiliter.*
Infamy, *Infamia, dedecus, orie.*
To bring to infamy, *Traduco.*
Infamous, *Infamis, famosus.*
Infamously, *Dedecorosè.*
Infancy, *Infantia.*
From his infancy, *Ab infantiæ jam usque primâ.*
Infangthief, *Privilegium domino manerii fures intra fundos suos deprehensos judicandi & Regi concessum.*
Infant, *Infans.*
A little infant, *Infantulus.*
An infanta of *Spain*; *Princeps è stirpe regia Hispanica.*
Infantine, *Infantilis.*
Infant-killing, *Infanticida.*
The infantry, *Peditatus.*
To infatuate, *infatuo, demento.*
TO INFECT, *Inficio, vitio.* * Serpents infect by poison in their bitings, *Serpentes inficiunt venenum morsibus.* * To infect young ones with Opinion, *Opinionibus teneros animos imbuere.*
Infected, *infectus, vitiatus.*
Infected with the Plague, *Pesse affatus.*
To be infected, *Corrumpor.*
To be infected with common vices, *Labe trahi communis vitii.*
Infecting, } *Contagiosus, vitiosus.*
Infective, }
Infectious, }
An infection, *Contagium, vitium.*
To infeeble, *Debilito, infirmo.*
Infeebled, *Debilitatus, infirmatus.*
An infeebling, *Debilitatio.*
Infelicity, *infelicitas.*
To infeoffe, *Fidei committere.*
An infeoffing, } *Fidei commissо.*
Infeoffment, }
An inference, *illatio.*
Inferiority, *inferioritas.*
Inferiour, *inferior, minor, posterior, secundus.*
Inferiour to none in Vertue, *Nulli virtute secundus.*
Infernal, *infernalis.*
To infer, *infero, concludo.*
Inferred, *illatus, conclusus.*
Infertile, *Infœcundus.*
An infertility, *infœcunditas.*
To infeft, *infesto, vexo.*
Infefted, *Vexatus.*
An infefting, } *infestatio, vexatio.*
Infestation, }
An infidel, *infidelis.*
Infidelity, *infidelitas.*
Infinite, *infinitus.*
Infinitely, *infinitè, ad infinitum.*
Infiniteness, } *infinitas.*
Infinity, }
Infinitly, *infinitus.*
Infirm, *infirmus, languidus.*
An infirmary, *Nosocomium.*
An infirmity, *infirmitas.*
To infix, *infigo.*
Infixed, *infixus.*
To inflame, *inflammo, accendo.*
Inflamed, *inflammatus, succensus.*
Inflamed with fury, *Excandefactus, rabidus.*
To be inflamed, *Accendo, Excandesco, excandefio.*
To be inflamed more and more, *Inardesco.*
Inflamible, *inflammabilis.*
An inflaming, } *inflammatio.*
Inflammation, }
An inflammation in the body, *Phlegmone.*
An inflation, *inflatio.*
Inflate, *Inflatus.*
Inflexibility, *Pertinacia.*
Inflexible, *inflexilis.*
Inflexibleness, *inflexibilitas.*
To inflict, *infligo.*
An inflicter, *inflictor.*
An infliction, *inflictio.*
Inflictive, *inflictivus.*
An influence, } *influxus.*
An influx, }
To infold, *implico.*
Infolded, *implicatus.*
An infolding, *implicatio.*
To inforce, *Compello, cogo.*
To inforce by necessity, *Adigo, subigo.*
Inforced, *Coactus, adactus.*
An inforcement, } *Coactio, Compulsio.*
Inforcing, }
To inform, *informo, instituo.*
To inform against, *Defero.*
To inform himself, *in veritatem rei inquirere, certiorem se facere.*
An information, *informatio, præceptio, disceptio.*
Informed, *informatus, institutus, doctus.*
An informer, *Quadruplator, delator.*
An informing, *institutio, edoctio.*
An informing against, *Delatio.*
Infortunate, *infortunatus.*
Infrangible, *infrangibilis.*
To infringe, *infringo, violo.*
An infringement, *Violatio, temeratio.*
An infringer, *Violator, temerator.*
To infuse, *infundo.*
To infuse an herb, *Elicere succum virtute vini, macero.*
Intufed, *infusus.*
An infuſion, *infusio.*
An Ing, *Pascuum publicum, ager communis.*
To ingage, *Oppignero.*
To ingage himself in an Action, *Aggredior, suscipio.*
Ingaged, *Devinctus.*
Too ingaged therein, *illud negotium susceptum.*
An ingagement [Covenant] *Fœdus, pactum, stipulatio.*
An ingagement [promise] *Sponsio.*
An ingagement [Battel] *Prælium.*
An ingager, *Stipulator.*
An ingaging, *Stipulatio, sponsio.*
An ingaging in Battel, *Congressio.*
Ingelheim [in *Germany*] *Engelsheimum.*
To ingeminate, *ingemino.*
To ingender, *Genero*
Ingendered, *Generatus, genitus.*
An ingenderer, *Generator.*
An ingendering, *Generatio.*
Ingenious, *ingeniosus, fagax, solers.*
Ingeniously, *ingeniosè, fagaciter, acutè, argutè.*
Ingeniousness, *Solertia, fagacitas.*
Ingenuous, *Ingenuus, liberalis.*
Ingenuously, *ingenuè, liberaliter.*
Ingenuousness } *ingenuitas, libertas.*
Ingenuity, }
Ingeny, *ingenium.*
Ingermanland [part of *Sweedland*] *Ingria.*
Ingestion, *ingestio.*
An ingle, *Cinædus.*
Ingle [fire] *ignis, flamma.*
Inglorious, *ingloritus.*
Ingolstadt [in *Bavaria*] *Ingolstadium.*
To ingorge, *Degutto.*
An ingorger, *Helluo, vorax.*
An ingorging, *Devoratio.*
An ingot of Gold, *Auri massa.*
To ingraff, *infero.*
Ingraffed, *insitus.*
An ingraffing, *insitio.*
To ingrail, *Crano, lucino.*
Ingrailed, *Cranatus, denticulatus.*
Ingram [a Man's Name] *Engelramus.*
Ingrate, *ingratus.*
To ingratiate ones self, *in favorem insinuare, benevolentiam alicujus aucupari, venari.*
Ingratitude, *ingratitudo, ingrati animi vitium.*
To ingrave, *Sculpo, celo.*
Ingraven, *Sculptus.*
An ingraver, *Celator, Sculptor.*
Ingravery, } *Celatura, Sculptura.*
Ingraving, }
Antick ingravery, *Toreuma artificium.*
Ingrayled [in blazon] *Lunulatim fimbriatus.*
Ingrayling, *Lunulata fimbria.*
An ingredient, *Simplex ad componendum pharmacum præscriptum.*

Ingress and Egress, *ingressus & egressus licentia.*
To ingross, *in tabulas inferre.*
To ingross a Commodity, *Merces præmere.*
An ingrossment, *Relatio in tabulas.*
An ingrosser of Commodities, *Dardanarius præemptor, flagellator.*
An ingrossing of Commodities, *monopolium.*
Ingurgitation, *ingurgitatio, voracitas.*
To ingurgitate, *ingurgito.*
To inguiph, *Gurgito, convolvo.*
To inhabit, *Habito, incolo.*
Inhabitable, *Habitabilis.*
An inhabitant, } *Habitator, incola.*
An inhabiter, }
To deprive of inhabitants, *Vasto, populor.*
Without Inhabitants, *Desertis, vacuus.*
To appoint new inhabitants, *Colonos novos ascribo.* * A City Inhabited, *Habitatus.* * A City be without People can neither be builded nor inhabited, *Urbs sine hominum cætu neo ædificari nec frequentari potest.*
Inhabiting, *Habitans.*
An inhabiting, *Habitatio.*
An inherence, *inherentia.*
Inherent, *inhærens.*
To inherit, *Hæredito, hæreditario jure possidere.*
To inherit as Heir at Law, *Ab intestato succedere.*
To inherit together, *Cohæredo, cohæredito.*
An inheritance, *Hereditas.*
Of inheritance, *Hereditarius.*
An inheritour, } *Hæres.*
Inheritrix,
An inhæsion, *inhæsio.*
To inhibit [forbid] *inhibeo.*
Inhibited, *inhibitus.*
An inhibition, *inhibitio.*
Inhospitable, *inhospitalis.*
Inhumane, *inhumanus, immanis.*
Inhumanely, *inhumane, immaniter.*
Inhumanity, *inhumanitas.*
To inhume, *Sepelio.*
To inject, *injicio.*
An injecting, } *injectio.*
Injection, }
Inisa [a Mountain in Scythia] *Imaus.*
Inimitable, *Inimitabilis.*
To injoy, *Fruor.* See Enjoy.
To injoin, *injungo.*
An injoiner, *Mandator.*
Iniquity, *iniquitas, nefas.*
To commit iniquity, *Scelus admittere.*
To initiate, *Initior.*
Initiated, *initiatus.*
Injudicious, *Naris obesæ.*
An injunction, *injunctio, mandatum.*
To injure, *Lædo, offendo, noceo, injuriam inferre.*
Injured, *Læsus, offensus.*
An injurer, *Violator.*
An injury, *injuria, damnum.*
Injurious, *injurius, contumeliosus, noxius.*
Injuriously, *Contumeliosè, injuriè.*
Injustice, *injustitia.*
Ink, *Atramentum.*
Printers Ink, *Atramentum typographicum.*
An Ink-horn, *Cornugraphium, atramentarium.*

An ink-maker, *Atramenti temperator.*
Ink, adj. } *Atramentarius.*
Of or for ink, }
Inkiness, *Lituræ.*
To inkindle, *Inflammo.*
An inkindling, *Inflammatio.*
Inkle [tape] *Fimbria linea.*
An inkling, *Rumusculus, rumor crudus & subobscurus.*
An inkling given, *Obscura & imperfecta significatio.*
To get an inkling, } *Subsentio, cubare quasi per nebulam.*
Have an inkling, }
Inland, *Mediterraneus.*
Inlagary, *Restitutio prescripta in tutelam Regis, jura & privilegia Civis.*
To inlarge, *Amplifico.*
Inlarged, *Amplificatus.*
An inlarger, *Amplificator.*
An inlarging, } *Amplificatio.*
Inlargement, }
To inlay, *Tessello, distinguo, vario.*
Inlaid, *Distinctus, Tessellatus.*
Inlaid-work, } *Opus tessellatum.*
Inlaying, }
Inlaid-work of stone, *Emblema vermiculatum.*
An inlet, *Fenestra, aditus.*
To enlighten, *Illumino.*
Inlightned, *Illuminatus.*
An inlightening, *Illuminatio.*
An inmate, *Inquilinus.*
Inmost, *intimus.* * In the inmost part of that Chappel there was a Statue of Ceres, *in eo sacrario intimo fuit signum Cereris.*
Inn [a River washing Bavaria] *Oenus.*
An inn, *Diversorium.*
A little inn, *Diversoriolum.*
To inn, } *Diverto, diversor.*
Take up ones inn, }
To keep an inn, *Diversorium ajere.*
To inn Corn, *Messes colligere, domum vehere.*
An inn-holder, } *Caupo, hospes.*
Inn keeper, }
An inn-keepers Wife, *Hospita.*
Innate, *innatus.*
Innavigable, *Haud navigabilis.*
Inner, *interior.* * In the inner part of the House, *in interiore ædium parte.*
An inner-chamber, *Penetrale.*
Innerlothey [in Scotland] *Innerlothea.*
Innermost, *intimus.*
Innerne, [in Scotland] *Innerness, innernium.*
Innocence, } *Innocentia, insontia, integritas, v. tegritas.*
Innocency, }
Innocent, *innocens, innoxius, insons.*
Innocently, *innocenter, innoxiè.*
An innocent, *Insita.*
Innocents-day, *Infanticidium.*
To innovate, *innovo.*
Innovated, *Innovatus.*
Innovation, *innovatio.*
An innovatour, *Innovator.*
Innoxious, *innoxius.*
Innumerable, *innumerabilis, innumerus, infinitus.*
Innumerably, *innumerabiliter.*
Innumerableness, *innumerabilitas.*
To inoculate, *insero.*
Inoffensive, *innocuus.*
Inofficious, *Parum officiosus.*
Inordinate, *inordinatus, incondisus.*
Inordinately, *inordinatè.*
Inough, *Sat, satis.* See Enough.

An inquest, *inquisitio.*
The Grand inquest, *Criminum quæsitores.*
Inquinate, *inquinatus.*
Inquination, *inquinatio.*
To INQUIRE, *Quæro, requiro, exquiro.* * Yonder is come to inquire of, *Quos percontemur video.* * I would have you inquire, *velim quæras.* * He said he came to inquire of him, *Dicit se venisse quæsitum ab eo.* * He inquires of the Ship-Master, *Rectorem rati consulit.*
To inquire diligently, *investigo, scrutor, exquiro.*
To inquire often, *Quæsito.*
Inquired, *Quæsitus.*
An inquirer, *Quæsitor, conquæsitor.*
A diligent inquirer, *Scrutator.*
An inquiry, *Percontatio, quæsitio.*
To make inquiry, *Cognosco.*
Inquisition, *inquisitio, examen.*
A diligent inquisition, *investigatio.*
The Spanish inquisition, *Inquisitio Hispanica.*
To make inquisition after, *Conquiro.*
To make inquisition of, *Examino.*
Inquisitive, *Noscendi cupidus, percontans, discitans.*
An inquisitour, *Conquæsitor.*
To inrage, *Furiare, irritare, in rabiem propellere.*
Inraged, *Furiatus, irritatus.*
Inraging, *irritatio.*
To inrich, *Dito, opulento.*
Inriched, *Ditatus.*
An inriching, } *Ditatio*
Inrichment, }
Inrobed, *Prætextatus.*
An inrode, *incursio, irruptio.*
To inrole, *Conscribo, in literas publicas referre.*
Inroled, *Conscriptus.*
A thing fit to be inrolled, *Res memoranda novis annalibus.*
An inrolling, } *Conscriptio.*
Inrolment, }
Insatiable, *insatiabilis, inexplebilis, insaturabilis.*
Insatiableness, *insatiabilitas.*
Insatiably, *insatiabiliter.*
Insatiate, *insatiatus.*
To insconce, *Vallo, or aggere munire, cænsire.*
To inscribe, *inscribo.*
Inscribed, *inscriptus.*
An inscription, *inscriptio, titulus, lemma, etas.*
Inscrutable, *inscrutabilis.*
To insculp, *insculpo.*
An insect, *insectum.*
To insense, *informo.*
Insensible, *insensibilis.*
Insensibleness, *Stupor.*
Inseparable, *inseparabilis.*
Inseparably, *inseparabiliter.*
To insert, *infero.*
An insertion [putting in] *insertio.*
The inside, *Quod intus est & in cute, pars interior.*
To infidiate, *insidiari.*
Infidious, *insidiosus.*
An infight, *insidiæ, perfidiæ, fraudes.*
To have an infight into, *Perfidiis.*
Having an infight into, *Perfidiosus.*
To insinuate, *Insinuo.*
To insinuate [flatter] *Adulor.*
An insinuater, *Insinuator.*
An insinuating, } *insinuatio.*
Insinuation, }

Insipid, *Insipidus.*
To insist upon, *Immoror.*
To insnare, *Illaqueare.*
Insnared, *Illaqueatus.*
An insnaring, *Illaqueatio.*
Insociable, *Insociabilis, inhumanus.*
Insolence, } *Insolentia, arrogantia.*
Insolency, }
Insolent, *Insolens, arrogans.*
Insolently, *insolenter, arroganter.*
Insoluble, *Insolubilis.*
Insolvent, *Solvendo impar.*
Insomuch, *adeo ut, usque adeo.*
To inspect, *Inspicio.*
An inspection, *Inspectio.*
An inspersion, *Inspersio.*
To inspire, *Inspiro, effio.*
Inspired, *Inspiratus, afflatus, spiritu divino actus.*
An inspiring, } *Inspiratio, afflatus.*
Inspiration, }
In spight of you, *Te invito.*
Inspruck [in Germany] *Oenipons.*
Instability, *Instabilitas.*
Instable, *Instabilis.*
Instadt [in Germany] *Mœnstadium.*
To install, *Inauguro.*
Installed, *Inauguratus.*
An installing, }
Installment, } *Inauguratio.*
Installation, }
AN INSTANCE, [example] *instantia.* * For instance, *Exempli gratiâ.* * I thought him a very great instance of continency, *Putabam magnum exemplum continentiæ.*
To instance, } *Exemplifico, refero.*
To give an instance, } *stipico, allegare, citare.*
Instance, } (earnest request) *Flagitatio.*
Instancy, } *ratio, efflagitatus.* * You married her at my instance, *Impulsu duxisti meo.* * He was condemned of bribery at the instance of the *Bithynians, Damnatus est lege repetundarum accusantibus Bithynis.*
Instant [earnest] *Importunus, vehemens.*
To be instant, *Instо, urgeo.*
Instant [present] *Instans, præsens.*
An instant, *Momentum.*
At this present, *Hoc puncto temporis.*
At that instant, *Eodem tempore.*
At an instant, * *vestigio, dicto citius.*
Instantly, *Extemplo.*
Instantly [vehemently] *Vehementer.*
Instat [at the fall of the *Inn* into the *Danow* in *Germany*] *Oenestadium.*
An instauration, *Instauratio.*
The instep, *Tarsus, mons pedis, convexum pedis.*
The instep of a shoe, *Calcei convexum.*
High in the instep, *Elatus, sumidus.*
To instigate, *Instigo.*
An instigation, *Instigatio.*
An Instigator, *Instigator.*
An Instigatrix, *Instigatrix.*
To instill, *Instillo, infundo.*
An Instillation, *Instillatio.*
An Instinct, *Instinctus.*
To institute, *Instituo.*
Instituted, *Institutus.*
Institutes, *Institutæ.*
An Institution, *Institutio.*
TO INSTRUCT, *Erudio, instruo, imbuo, doceo.*
To instruct children, *Ætatem puerilem artibus informare.*
To instruct before-hand, *Suborno, suggero.*
To instruct perfectly, *Edoceo.*
Instructed, *Eruditus, institutus, imbutus.*
Instructed throughly, *Perdoctus.*
Instructed before-hand, *Subornatus.*
Instructed in good manners, *Bene moratus.*
Easily instructed, *Docilis.*
An Instructer, *Institutor, præceptor.*
An Instructer of Youth, *Pædagogus.*
Instructing, *Institutivus, monitorius.*
An instructing, *Eruditio, institutio, informatio.*
An instruction, *Documentum, disciplina.*
The first instruction, *Elementum, rudimentum.*
To give the first Instruction, *Initiare.*
An Instrument, *Instrumentum.*
An Instrument in writing, *Syngrapha, formula.*
A Surgeon's Instrument, *Ferramentum chirurgicum.*
A player on an instrument, *Psaltes, organicus.*
Instrumental, *Organicus, subserviens.*
To insue, *Sequor.*
Insuing, *Consectarius.*
Insufficiency, *inepsitudo.*
Insufficient, *Ineptus.*
Insufficiently, *Insufficienter.*
Insuffle, *Insufflo.*
To insult over, *Insulto, exulto.*
An insulting, } *Insultatio.*
Insultation, }
Insuperable, *Insuperabilis.*
Insupportable, *Intolerabilis.*
An Insurrection, *Insurrectio, seditio.*
An Intail, *Libellus additorius.*
To intail land, *Terram hæredi addicere.*
Intailed, *Addictus.*
An Intailing, *Addictio.*
An Intaker, *Receptor, receptor & occultator.*
To intangle, *Intrico, prapedio, in laqueos induere.*
To intangle himself with some lust, *Cupiditate aliqua se devincire.*
To entangle a young man by the enticements of a corrupt life, *Corruptelarum illecebris adolescentem irretire.*
Intangled, *Prapeditus.*
An intangled business, *Res multis difficultatibus perplexa.*
Intangled in ones friendship, *Amicitiæ alicui illigatus.*
Intangled in Law-suits, *Litibus atris implicitus.*
An intangling, } *Prapeditio.*
Intanglement, }
An Integer, *Numerus integer.*
Integral, *Integralis.*
Integrated, *Integer redditus.*
Integrity, *Integritas, sinceritas.*
The Intellect, *Intellectus.*
Intellectual, *Intellectualis, intelligentiæ compos.*
Intelligence, *Intelligentia, notitia.*
To get Intelligence, *Notitiam asciscere.*
To give Intelligence, *Certiorem facere.*
To hold Intelligence together, *Consilia communicare.*
Having Intelligence of, *Certior factus.*
An Intelligencer, *Conscius.*
Intelligible, *Intelligibilis, clarus.*
Intelligibly, *Clarè, distinctè.*
Intemperance, *Intemperantia, moderatio.*
Intemperate, *Intemperatus.*
Intemperately, *Intemperatè, immoderatè.*
TO INTEND, *Designo, cogito.* * I intend to do it, *Mihi est in animo facere.* * I would have you write me word what you intend, *Velim scribas mihi quid agas.* * But what e'er you intend to do, *Verum utut es facturus.*
To intend [wait] *Servio, observo.*
Intended, *Cogitatus, designatus.*
An Intender, *Designator.*
An Intendment, *Institutum, intentio.*
To intenerate, *Emollio.*
Intense, *Intensus.*
Intensely, *Gradibus intensis.*
Intenseness, *Intensio.*
Intent, *Intentus, attentus.*
An Intent, *Propositum, consilium.* * I spake it not to that intent, *Aliorsum dixeram.* * That was their intent, *Ei rei operam dabant.* * To the intent [might speak of, *Ne ut indicerem.de.* * I will do it to this intent, *Id ea faciam gratiâ.* * We believe you did it with a good intent, *Credimus optimo animo te fecisse.*
An Intention, *Finis propositus, intentio.*
Intentive, *Intentus, attentus.*
Intentively, *Attentè.*
Intercalation, *Intercalatio.*
To intercede, *Intercedo.*
To intercept, *Intercipio.*
Interception, } *Intercessio.*
Intercepting, }
To make Interception, *Intercedo.*
An Interceffor, *Interceffor.*
To interchange, *Commuto.*
An Interchange, } *Commutatio, alternatio.*
Interchanging, }
Interchangeable, *Alternus, mutuus.*
Interchangeably, *Mutuò.*
Interchangeableness, *Vicissitudo.*
To intercommon, *Promiscuè depasci.*
An Intercourse, *Commercium.*
Intercurrent, *Intercurrens.*
To interdict, *Interdico, prohibeo.*
Interdicted, *Interdictus.*
An Interdicting, } *interdictio, interdictum.*
Interdiction, }
Interefled in, *Participans.*
An Interest in, *Participatio.*
Interest [profit] *Commodum, Emolumentum.*
Interest-mony, *Fœnus, usura.*
To take up mony at Interest, *Fœnore accipere.*
To interfere, *Crura interfecare.*
An interfering, *Crurum intersectio.*
An Intergatory, *Intergatorium.*
Interjacent, *Interjacens.*
An Interjection, *Interjectio.*
In the Interim, *Interim, interea tempore.*
Interior, *Interior.*
To interlace, *Interfero.*
Interlaced, *Interfertus.*
An Interlacing, *Interfectio.*

To interlard, *Adipem interponere, Lardo carnes infercire.*
Interlarded, *Lardo distinctus.*
An Interlarding, *Lardi distinctio.*
To interleave, *Folio interserere.*
To interline, *Lineas interserere.*
Interlined, *Lineis interfertus.*
An interlining, *Linearum interfertio.*
An Interlocution, *Interloquium, dialogus.*
Interlocutory, *Interlocutorius.*
Interlopers, *Mercatores qui contra commercii regulas mercaturam exercent.*
An Interlude, *Fabula, Drama, atis.*
Intermediate, *Medietas.*
Intermediately, *Medietè.*
An [intermedium, *Intermedium.*
To intermeddle, *Negotiis se ingerere, immiscere.*
Intermeddled, *Admissus, interpositus.*
An Intermeddling, *Interpositio, curiosa negotiorum affectatio.*
To intermingle, *Commisceo.*
Intermingled, *Commistus.*
Intermingling, *Commistio.*
An Intermission, *Intermissio, interruptio.*
By Intermission, *Per interspedines.*
Without Intermission, *Perpetuo.*
To intermit, *Intermitto, remitto.*
Intermitted, *Remissus, Intermissus.*
To intermix, *Admisceo.*
Intermixed, *Admixtus.*
An Intermixing, *Admixtio.*
Internal, *Internus.*
Internally, *Internè.*
Interpellation, *Interpellatio.*
Interpolation, *Interpolatio.*
To interpole, *Interpono.*
Interpoled, *Interpositus.*
An Interpoling, } *Interpositio.*
An Interposition, }
Interposer, *Intercalarius.*
To interpret, *Interpretor, expono.*
An Interpretation, *Interpretatio.*
A full Interpretation, *Enarratio.*
Interpreted, *Expositus, enarratus.*
An Interpreter, *Interpres, etis.*
Interpunction, *Interpunctio.*
To intert, *Inhumo, tumulo, terra condere.*
Interred, *Tumulatus.*
An Interreign, *Interregnum.*
An Interrer, *Tumulator.*
An Interring, } *Sepultura.*
Interment, }
To interrogate, *Interrogo, percontor.*
Interrogated, *Interrogatus.*
An Interrogating, } *Interrogatio.*
Interrogation, }
Interrogative, *Interrogativus.*
An Interrogatory, *Interrogatio, quæsitum, quæstio.*
To examine upon Interrogatories, *In quæstionem adducere.*
To interrupt, *Interrumpo, interpello.* * Dost thou so interrupt me? *Sicine me interloquere?*
To interrupt one in his tale, *Medium sermonem intercipere.*
To interrupt the proceeding of, *Intercedo.*
To interrupt a matter begun, *Rem susceptam dirimere.*
Interrupted, *Interruptus, interpellatus.*
An Interrupter, *Interpellator.*
An Interrupting, } *Interpellatio, interruptio.*
Interruption, }
Without Interruption, *Continuè.*
An Intersection, *Intersectio.*
Interspersed, *Interspersus.*
To intertain, *Excipio.*
Intertained, *Exceptus.*
An Intertainer, *Hospes.*
An Intertaining, } *Exceptio, convivium.*
Intertainment, }
Intertainment of paſſengers, *Hospitium.*
Cold Intertainment, *Victus tenuis.*
Intertaining, *Hospitalis.*
An Interval, *Intervallum.*
To interveene, *Intervenio.*
An Interview, *Congressus, colloquium, Mutuus congressus.*
To interweave, *Intertexo.*
Interwove, } *Intertexius.*
Interwoven, }
Intellate, *Intestinus.*
Intestine, *Intestinus.*
To inthral, *Mancipo.*
Inthralled, *Mancipatus.*
An Inthralling, } *Mancipatio.*
Inthralment, }
To inthrone, *In solio collocare.*
Inthroned, *In solio collocatus.*
An Inthroning, } *In solio collocatio.*
Inthronement, }
To intice, *Illicio, pellicio, solicito.*
Inticed, *Illectus, sollicitatus.*
An Inticing, } *Illecebra.*
Inticement, }
Full of Inticement, *Illecebrosus.*
Inticing, *Illex.*
An inticing wench, *Pellex.*
Inticingly, *Pellacter.*
Intimacy, *Necessitudo, conjunctio.*
Intimate, *Intimus.*
To intimate, *Innuo, significo.*
Intimated, *Indicium obscurè significatus.*
An Intimating, } *Significatio obscura.*
Intimation, }
To intimidate, *Timidum reddo.*
Intire, *Integer, incorruptus.*
Intirely, *Integrè.*
Intirenels, *Integritas.*
To intitle, *Inscribo, appello.*
Intitled, *Inscriptus.*
An intitling, *Appellatio.*
Into, *In.* * He is gone into the City, *In urbem profectus est.*
Intolerable, *Intolerabilis.*
Intolerably, *Intolerabiliter.*
To intomb, *Inhumo.*
Intombed, *Tumulatus.*
An Intombing, *Tumulatio.*
To intoxicate, *Demento, mentis motum vere, cerebrum tentare.*
Intoxicated, *Mente motus.*
Intoxicating, *Dementatio.*
Intractable, *Intractabilis.*
An Intrado, *Digressus, reditus, vectigal.*
The Intrals, *Interanea, intestina.*
To intrap, *Decipio.*
Intrapped, *Deceptus.*
An Intrapping, *Deceptio.*
To intreat, *Oro, obsecro, supplico.* * I intreat you of all loves, *Iterum ac sæpius à te rogo.* * I earnestly intreat you, *à te maximopere quæso.*
To intreat [entertain] *Excipio, tracto.*
Intreated, *Obsecratus.*
An Intreaty, } *Obsecratio, supplicatio.*
Intreating, }
An earneſt Intreaty, *Obsecratio.*
To prevail by Intreaty, *Exorare, orando impetrare.*
There is no intreating of him, *Nihil est precibus relictum.*
To intreat [ſpeak of] *Tracto, disputo.* * Firſt we muſt intreat of honeſty, *Primum est de honesto disserendum.*
To intreach, *Vallo & fossa munire.*
To intrench upon, *Jus alienum invadere.*
Intricacy, *Perplexitas.*
Intricate, *Perplexus, inexplicabilis.*
An intricate and obſcure kind of ſpeech, *Tortuosum & obscurum dicendi genus.*
Intricately, *Perplexè.*
An Intrigue, *Negotium perplexum, intricatum, res involuta, artes cautæ, clandestina consilia.*
Intrinſecal, } *Intrinsicus, Instus.*
Intrinſick, }
Intrinſically, *Intrinsicè.*
To introduce, *Introduco.*
Introduced, *Introductus.*
An Introducer, *Introductor.*
An Introducing, } *Introductio.*
Introduction, }
Of an Introduction, } *Introductorius.*
Introductory, }
To intrude, *Se ingerere, immiscere.*
Intruded, *Intrusus.*
An Intruder, *Sui ingestor, usurpator.*
An Intruding, } *Intrusio, usurpatio, Intrusion,* } *gressatio.*
To intruſt, *Fidei committo.*
Intuition, *Intuitus.*
Intuitive, *Intuitivus.*
To invade, *Invado, aggredior, incesso.*
Invaded, *Incursatus.*
An Invader, *Invasor.*
An Invading, *Invasio.*
Invalid, *Invalidus.*
To invalidate, *Invalido.*
Invalidity, *Imbecillitas.*
Invaſible, *Invasilis.*
An Invaſion, *Invasio.*
A ſudden Invaſion, *Impressio.*
To make Invaſion, *Invado, evado.*
To inveagle, *Seduco, pellicio.*
Inveagled, *Seductus.*
An Inveagler, *Seductor.*
An Inveagling, *Seductio.*
To inveck [ſpeech] *Creno, incido.*
An Invective, *Oratio invectiva, philippica, declamatoria.*
To inveigh againſt, *In aliquem invehi.*
To invelope, *Obvelo.*
To invenom, *Veneno inficere.*
Invenomed, *Veneno affectus.*
To invent, *Excogito.* * Logicians invented crabbed hard things, *Sophistæ multa perverse didicerunt.*
To invent arts, *Artes excudere.*
To invent craftily, *Machinor, Commentior.*
To invent deceit; *Dolum nectere.*
To invent words, *Verba fabricare.*
Invented, *Excogitatus, inventus.*
A new invented Law, *Jus commentitium.*
An Inventer, *Inventor.* * *Jason* the Inventer of the firſt Ship, *Prima ratis molitor Jason.*
A crafty Inventer, *Machinator.*
The firſt Inventer, *Autor.*
Inventing, *Moliens.*
An Inventing, } *Inventio, excogitatio.*
An Invention, *Commentum, Machinamentum, Artificium, Techna.*
Inventive, *Ad inveniendum fagax.*
An Inventory, *Catalogus, repertorium.*

To inventory, } *In catalogum*
Take an Inventory of, } *referre.*
Inventoried, *In catalogum relatum.*
An Inventreſs, *Repertrix.*
An Inverſion, *Inversio.*
To invert, *Inverto.*
Inverted, *Inversus.*
To inveſt, [*Inaugaro, possessionem dare.*
To inveſt [beſiege] *Obsidione cingere.*
Inveſted, *Inauguratus.*
Inveſted [beſieged] *Obsidione cinctus.*
Inveſtigation, *Investigatio.*
An Inveſting, } *Inauguratio.*
Inveſture, }
Inveſtiture, }
Inveterate, *Inveteratus.*
To grow inveterate, *Inveterasco.*
To invey, *Invebo.*
Inveyed againſt, *Infectatus.*
An Inveying, *Invectio, infectatio.*
Invincible, *Invictus, Insuperabilis.*
Invincibly, *Insuperabiliter.*
Inviolable, *Inviolatus, sacer.*
Invinlableneſs, *Autoritas inviolata.*
Inviolably, *Inviolabiliter.*
Inviolate, *Inviolatus, augustus.*
To inviron, *Ambio.*
Invironed, *Circumscriptus.*
Invironing, *Circumscriptus.*
An Invironing, *Circumscriptio.*
Inviſible, *Invisibilis.*
To invite, *Invito, voco.*
Invited, *Invitatus, vocatus.*
An Inviter, *Invitator.*
An Inviting, } *Invitatio, vocatio.*
Invitation, }
An Inundation, *Inundatio, cataclysmus.*
To invocate, *Invoco.*
Invocated, *Invocatus.*
An Invocating, } *Invocatio.*
Invocation, }
To invoke, *Invoco.*
To involve, *Involuo.*
Involved, *Involutus.*
An Involving, *Involutorium.*
Involuntary, *Præter voluntatem.*
Involution, *Involutio.*
To inure, *Assuefacio.*
Inured, *Assuefactus.*
An Inuring, *Assuefactio.*
Inuſility, *Inutilitas.*
Invulnerable, *Invulnerabilis.*
Inward, *Internus.*
More inward, *Interior.*
Moſt inward, *Intimus.*
Inward, adv. } *Intus, Intrinsecus, in-*
Inwardly, } *trorsus.*
The Inwards of a beaſt, *Intestina.*
Of the Inwards, *Intestinus.*
Jo, *for* Joſeph.
Joan [a woman's name] *Johanna.*
Joannipoli [in *Bulgaria*] *Dorostellum.*
Job [a man's name] *Job.*
A Job [little work] *Negotiolum.*
A Job [knock] *Verber, plaga.*
Jobs-tears [herb] *Lacryma Jobi.*
To jobe [chide] *increpo.*
A Jobbernovl, *Caput.*
Jocelin [in *France*] *Joscelinum.*
A Jockey, *Equitis, equarius moderator, domitor.*
Jocoſe, *Jocosus.*
Jocular, *Jocularis.*
Jocund, *Hilaris, alacer, lætus.*
To be jocund, *Lætor, Gestio.*
Jocundneſs, *Hilaritas.*
A Jog, *Succussatio.*
To jog, } *Peto, quatio, trudo.*
Joggle, }
To jog with the elbow, *Cubito submovere.*
To jog [neut.] *contremisco.*
To jog [as a Coach] *Subsulto.*
Jogged, *Concussus.*
A jogger, *Succussator.*
A jogging [act.] *Quassatio.*
A jogging [neut.] *Tremor.*
To be jogging, *Abeo, discedo.*
John [a man's name] *Johannes.*
John among the Maids; *Ancillarius, amatorculus, Mulebris gratiæ captator assiduus.*
A John-apple, *Malum musteum.*
Poor-John [a fiſh] *Merluccius.*
St. John's bread, *Siliqua arbor.*
St. John's graſs, } *Hypericum.*
St. John's wort, }
Joigny [in *France*] *Joniacum.*
To join unto [act.] *Adjungo.*
To join unto [neut.] *Accedo.* * Nor was it hard to draw him to join with them, *Nec fuit in arduo societas.*
To join well, *Compingo.*
To join together, *Conjungo, compono.*
To join together [neut.] *Coalesco.*
To join battel, *Prælium inire, signa conferre.*
To join fellowſhip, *Sociare.*
To join under, *Subnexo.*
To join joint to joint, *Articulo.*
To join iſſue [ſtand to it] *Conferre pedem.*
To join iſſue [in Law] *Litem contestari.*
A joinder, *Duorum in una eademque actione contra alium combinatio.*
Joined, *Junctus, copulatus.* * When the battel was joined, *Acie comissâ.*
Joined to, *Adjunctus.*
Joined between, *Interjunctus.*
Joined together, *Conjunctus.*
Joined together in fellowſhip, *Socius, consociatus.*
Ill joined, *Male cohærens.*
Well joined, *Compactus.*
Not to be joined, *Insociabilis.*
A Joiner, *Adjunctor.*
A Joiner [trade] *Arcularius, Capsarius, Scrinarius.*
Of a Joiner, *Fabrilis.*
Joinery, *Fabrica lignaria elegantior, intestini operis ars fabrilior & politior.*
Joining, *Contiguus.*
Joining work, *Opus intestinum.*
A joining, *Junctio.*
A joining together, *Conjunctio, compositio.*
A handſom joining, *Compactio.*
A joining of boards, *Tabulatio.*
Joiningly, *Junctim.*
A joint, *Articulus, commissura, compages.*
A joint [among Joiners] *Asser tam exacte complanatus ut optus sit qui alteri adnectur.*
To joint, *Dearticulo.*
To put out of joint, *Luxo.*
A putting out of joint, *Luxatio.*
Out of joint, *Luxatus.*
A joint in ſtalks, *Geniculum.*
A joint of the body, *Artus.*
A joint of meat, *Membrum.*
A joint of Mutton, *Membrum ovillum.*
A joint-heir, *Coheres.*
Joint-tenants, *Simul tenentes.*
From joint to joint, *Articulatim.*
Of the joints, *Articularis.*
Having joints, *Articulosus.*
Jointed, *Articulatus.*
Jointed as herbs, *Geniculatus.*
Jointed [as meat] *Dearticulatus.*
Jointed [as boards] *Coaptatus.*
A Jointer [plain] *Dolabra ad ossa asserum complanandas.*
Jointly, *Junctim.*
A Jointure [dowry] *Dos, otis, usufructus certæ partis bonorum mariti qui superstiti uxori conceditur.*
Joinville [in *Champagne*] *Joinvilla.*
A Joice, } *Tignum.*
Joiſt, }
To joiſt, *Tigna coarticulare.*
To joiſt hories, *Equos alienas conditio pretio in pecuum sua alere.*
A Jole of fiſh, *Piscium fauces, ea-tus.*
Jolly, *Lætus, festivus, scitus, mundulus.*
To be jolly, *Lætor, gestio.*
Jollily, *Festivè, hilarè.*
Jolline's, } *Lætitia, festivitas.*
Jollity, }
To jolt, *Succutio, pulso.* *See* Joiſt.
Jonas [a man's name] *Jonas.*
Jonathan [a man's name] *Jonathanes.*
Jone [a woman's name] *Johanna.* * Jone is as good as my Lady in the dark, *Nocte latent mendæ.*
Jonny, *for* John.
Jorval [in *Yorkſhire*] *Orsinum.*
Joſceline [a man's name] *Joscelinus.*
Joſeph [a man's name] *Josephus.*
Joſeph's flowers, *Tragopogon.*
A jot, *Hilum, Jota.*
A little jot, *Punctum, punctulum.*
Not a jot, *Ne hilum quidem, Ne gry quidem.* * He has not a jot of Roodneſs, *Ne pilum quidem habet boni viri.*
Every jot of it, *Totum quantumcunque.*
Jovial, *Alacer.*
A Jovialiſt, *Graculus.*
Jovially, *Alacriter, lætè.*
The Hawk jouks, *Accipiter obdormit.*
A joult, *Succussatio.*
To joult, *Pulso, succutio.*
To joult as a coach, *Subsulto.*
The joult of a coach, *Subsultatio.*
Joulted, *Succussatus.*
A joulter, *Succussator.*
A joult-head, *Capito.*
A joulting, *Succussatio, pulsatio.*
Jourdan [the river] *Jordanes.*
A Jourdan, *Matula.*
A Journal, *Ephemeris, idis; Diarium.*
A Journy, *Iter, neris.*
To journy, } *Iteneror, iter agere.*
Take a journy, } *ai, in viam se dare.*
To provide for a journy, *Viaticor.*
A far journy, *Peregrinatio.*
Fitted for journy, *Viaticatus, ad iter instructus.*
Journy, adj. } *Viaticus, Itinerarius.*
Of a journy, }
Journy provision, *Viaticum.*
A Journy-man, *Opifex, qui pro certa mercede laboribus alienis operam suam locat.*
Journy-work, *Opera diurna, labor hebdomadæ, anni ex pacta mercede.*
Journyed, *Confectus.*
Journying, *Peregrinatorius.*
A journying, *Itinerarium.*

Joy, *gaudium, Letitia.* * No joy without annoy, *extrema gaudii luctus occupat.*
God give you joy, *Dii approbent.*
To joy, *gaudeo, lætor.*
To joy [act.] *lætifico.*
To leap for joy, *exulto, gestio.*
To clap hands for joy, *plaudo,*
A little joy, *gaudiolum.*
A leaping for joy, *exultatio.*
Joyce [a man's name] *Jodocus.*
Joyce [a womans name] *Jodoca.*
Joyful, *lætus, hilaris, jucundus.*
Very joyful, *perlætus.*
A little joyful, *hilarulus.*
To make joyful, *exhilaro, lætifico.*
Joyfully, *alacriter, hilare, lætè.*
Joyfulneſs, *hilaritas, alacritas, lætitia.*
Ips [in *Germany*] *Urbium.*
An iran [hawk] *Accipiter mas.*
Iraſcible, *irascibilis.*
Ire, *ira, iracundia.*
Ireful, *iracundus.*
Irefully, *iracundè.*
Ireby [in *Cumberland*] *Arbela.*
Ireland, *Hibernia, Juverna, Ivernia.*
Iriſh, *Hibernicus.*
To irk, *tædere.*
Irkſome, *tædiosus, gravis.*
Irkſomeneſs, *tedium.*
Iron, *ferrum.*
Iron [adj.] } Of iron, } *ferreus.*
Iron-wire, *ferrum netum.*
Done with iron, *ferratus.*
Iron-colour, *ferrugineus.*
Iron-gray, *ferreus.*
Iron-work, *ferramentum.*
An iron-grated window, *transenna ferrea.*
Old iron, *ferramenta detrita.*
An iron-bar, *vectis.*
An iron-mine, *ferri fodina.*
An iron-monger, *mercator ferramentus.*
To be iron-ſick [as a Ship] *præclavis rubigine exesis aquam admittere.*
Iron-wort, *sideritis.*
Iron [the Male Eagle] *Aquila mas.*
An iron-tool, *ferramentum.*
Small iron-ware, *ferramenta, orum.*
Cramp-irons, *fulcrades.*
An irony, *ironia.*
Ironically, *ironicè.*
An irradiation, *irradiatio.*
To irradiate, *irradio.*
Irrational, *irrationalis.*
Irreconcilable, *implacabilis, irreconcibilis.*
Irrefragable, *irrefragabilis.*
Irregular, *irregularis, anomalus.*
Irregularity, *irregularitas, anomalia.*
Irregularly, *irregulariter.*
Irreligion, *impietas.*
Irreligious, *impius, prophanus.*
Irremiſſible, *irremissibilis.*
Irreparable, *irreparabilis.*
Irreparably, *irreparabiliter.*
Irreprehenſible, *inculpatus.*
Irreprehenſibly, *inculpatè.*
Irreſolute, *inconstans, levis.*
Irreſolutely, *inconstanter, leviter.*
Irreſolution, *inconstantia, levitas.*
Irreverence, *irreverentia.*
Irreverent, *reverentiæ expers, prophanus.*
Irreverently, *parum reverenter.*
Irrevocable, *irrevocabilis.*
Irrevorably, *irrevocabiliter.*
Irrigious, *irrigivus*
Irriſon, *irrisio, irrisus.*

To irritate, *irrito.*
Irritated, *irritatus.*
An irritation, *irritatio.*
An irruption, *irruptio.*
Irthing [River in *Northumberland*] *Tribrugus.*
Irwel [River in *Lancaſhire*] *Irmelius.*
Is [of am] *est.* * Who is there at the door? *Quis pulsat fores?*
Is it ſo? *itane vero?*
Is it not ſo? *nonne?*
It is juſt ſo, *ita res habet.*
Iſaac [a man's name] *Isaacus.*
Iſabel [a womans name] *Isabella.*
Iſabella-colour, *color gilvus.*
Iſchia [an Italian Iſland in the Tyrrhene Sea] *Ischia.*
Iſe, *glacies.*
Iſebury, *Iscburia.*
An iſicle, *stiria.*
An iſing pudding, *isicium.*
Iſelburg [in *Gueldersland*] *Aliso.*
Iſendik [in the Low Countries] *Isendicum.*
Iſer [a River in *Bavaria*] *Isara.*
Iſerbourn [in *Brabant*] *Tungrorum fons.*
The Iſere [a River in *France*] *Isara, Isera.*
The Iſere [a River in *Flanders*] *Pharadis.*
Iſinglaſs, *ichthyocolla.*
Iſla de Flores [in the Atlantick Sea] *Florum insula.*
An Iſland, *insula.*
Iſland, adject. } *insularis.*
Of an iſland, }
Iſland [a Northern iſland] *Islandia, Thule.*
An iſlander, *insulanus.*
An iſle, *insula.*
The iſle [in *Flanders*] *Insula.*
Iſleben [in the Earldom of *Manſfeld*] *Eleleben.*
The iſles of *Geres* [in *France*] *Stœchades.*
The iſles of *Narbonne, Piplæ.*
The iſles of *Vannes* [by *Aquitane*] *Nesiades.*
The Iſles of *Aran* [in *Ireland*] *Aranes.*
L'Iſle de Capri [in the Tyrrhene Sea] *Caprea.*
The iſles of *Orkney* [by *Scotland*] *Orchades.*
Iſno [in *Germany*] *Isna, Isna.*
Iſola [in the Kingdom of *Naples*] *Insula.*
Iſrael [a man's name] *Israel, elis.*
An iſraelite, *Israelita.*
Iſraelitiſh, *Israeliticus.*
Iſſoudun [in *Berry*] *Eroudunum.*
An iſſue [going forth] *exitus.*
An iſſue [ed] *eventus.*
To join iſſue, *litem contestari, factum litis dubium duodecim juratorum decisioni committere.*
To iſſue out [ſally] *se proripere.*
An iſſue [off-ſpring] *progenies, fœtus.*
An iſſue [ſore] *ulcus, ervi.*
An iſſue of blood, *sanguinis fluxio, fluxus.*
An iſſue [ſpring] *scaturigo.*
To iſſue out a Warrant, *exiguam concedere auctoritatem aliquam conveniendi.*
To iſſue forth, *emano, elabor, emergo, exilio.* * Blood iſſues forth at a, thouſand holes, *sanguis emicat per mille foramina.*
Iſſued, *quod emanavit.*
Iſſuing, *emanativus.*

An iſſuing, *emanatio.*
Iſſoire [in *France*] *Issorium.*
Iſſoudun [in *France*] *Sinodorum.*
An iſthm, *Isthmus.*
Italy [part of *Italy*] *Istria, Histria.*
It, *is, ea, id.* * I will try all ways to come to it, *Omnes vias profequar quibus ad id perveniam.* * It is according to our wish, *Voto res convenit.* * It was death to him to lie hid, *Latere ei mortis erat instar.* * It is ten days ſince he went away, *Decem sunt dies ut abiit, Decem præterire dies ex quo abiit, Decimus hic dies est posquam abiit.* * It is I, *Ego sum.* * It is nothing to me, *Mea nihil refert.* * It is, not by ſtrength of body that great things are done, *Non viribus corporum res magnæ geruntur.*
Italy, *Italia, Latium.*
Italian } *Italicus.*
Italick }
An italian, *Italus.*
Italiana, *Joanna ex Italia.*
Italianated, *in Italum mutatus, Italorum moribus conformis.*
An itch, *scabies.*
To itch, *prurio.*
Itchie, *scabiosus.*
An itching, *pruritus, prurigo.*
Itching Powder, *alumen pinnense.*
An item, *cautio.*
To iterate, *itero.*
Iterated, *iteratus.*
An iterating } *iteratio.*
Iteration }
Ithanchester [in *Eſſex*] *ad Ansam Othonæ.*
Itinerant, *itinerans, errabundus.*
An itinerary, *itinerarium.*
Its, *ejus, illius.*
It's, *est.*
It ſelf, *ipse, ipsa.* * The matter it ſelf will teſtifie, *In medio res ipsa loquetur.* * Of it ſelf it likes us, *Per se nobis placet.*
Itzeho [in *Denmark*] Itzehoa.
Jubark [herb] *Jedum majus vulgare.*
Jubilation, *jubilatio.*
The jubile, *Annus Jubilæi.*
A jubile, *Jubilum.*
Judaical, *Judaicus.*
Judaiſm, *Judaismus.*
To judaize, *judaizo,*
Judas [a man's name] *Judas, æ.*
Judas-tree, *Arbor Judæ.*
Jude [a man's name] *Juda, æ.*
Judenburg, [in *Stiria*] *Judenburgum.*
A judge, *judex.*
Judges of the Aſſizes, *Duumviri.*
A judge Aſſiſtant, *Assessor.*
A judges ſeat, *Tribunal.*
To judge, *judico, adjudico, jus dicere.* * Let others judge, *aliorum sit judicium.* * Let any body judge, *Cedo quemvis arbitrum.*
To judge by award, *arbitrum honorarium agere.*
To judge before, *præjudico.*
To judge between, *adjudicare.*
To judge wrongfully, *perperam judicare.*
Judged, *judicatus.*
Judged before, *præjudicatus.*
The matter judged, *judicatum.*
Judgment, *judicium.*
Private judgment, *opinio.*
A wrong judgment, *judicium subreptum.*

Judg-

Judgment [opinion] *arbitrium, sententia.*
To ſit in judgment, *pro tribunali sedere, forum agere.*
To deliver one's judgment, *sententiam suam profere.*
To give away by judgment, *abjudico.*
To give unto by judgment, *adjudico.*
A Judgment-place, } *tribunal.*
Judgment-ſeat, }
Of good judgment, *perspicax, cordatus.*
Judicature, *judicium.*
Judicial, *judicialis.*
Judiciary } *judiciarius.*
Judicially } *judicialiter.*
Judiciarily }
Judicious, *sagax, limatî judicii, exacutæ naris.*
Judiciouſly, *sagaciter.*
Judith [a Womans name] *Juditha.*
Ivel river [in *Somerſetſhire*] *Ivellus.*
Ivelcheſter } *Isca Dalis.*
Ilchester }
Ivelmouth [in *Somerſetſhire*] *Vexalia, Vexella.*
Jug [of *Jone*] *Phœnnicula.*
A jug, *cantharus, lagena teſtacea.* * Be jugging or jogging, *aut bibe aut abi.*
Jug, for *Joan.*
A great jug, *amphitheutum.*
To juggle, *circulatorem agere, præstigias præ se ferre, colludo.*
A juggler, *præstigiator, collusor.*
Juggler-like, *in modum præstigiatoris.*
A jugglers box, *acetabulum.*
A juggelement, *vorago, patus pedilus insidæ.*
A juggling, *colluſio.*
A juggling trick, *præstigiæ, arum.*
A juggling term, *amphibologia.*
Jugular, *jugularis.*
Jugon [in *France*] *Jugo.*
Juhoriki [part of *Moſcovy*] *Jugra, juliræ.*
Juice, *succus.*
Juicy } *succulentus, succosus.*
Full of juice }
Juiceleſs } *exsuccus.*
Without juice }
Jucineſs of body, *succulenta corporis habitudo.*
Ivy } *hedera.*
Ivy tree }
Climbing Ivy, *hedera corimbosa.*
Ground-Ivy, *hedera terrestris.*
Virginian-Ivy, *hedera virginiana,*
Full of Ivy, *hederosus.*
Ivy-bearing, *hederifer.*
Ivy [adj.] } *hederaceus.*
Of Ivy }
An Ivy-berry, *corymbus,*
Jujube [common] *Zizyphus sativa.*
Jujubes [white] *Zizyphus alba.*
To juke as Birds, *se in pertica ad dormiendum componere, fido or infido in arboris ramo.*
A julep, *potio, julepus, Julapium.*
Julia [a Woman's name *Julia.*
Julian [a man's name] *Julianus.*
Juliers [in *Germany*] *Juliacum.*
Julius [a Man's name] *Julius.*
July, *Julius.*
Jumbals, *faccharites panis contorsilis.*
To jumble, *confundo, collido, in se mutuo irruere.*
Jumbled, *confusus.*

A jumbler, *confusor.*
A jumbling, *confusio.*
A jumbling of ſundry things together, *cinnus moretum.*
A confuſed jumble, *chaos, indigesta rerum connexio.*
A jument, *jumentum.*
A jump, *saltus, subsultus.*
A jump [jacket] *sagum, chlamys, idis.*
To jump, *salto, subsulto.*
To jump firſt, *præsulto.*
To jump over, *transilio.*
To jump with, *eadem metam imprudenter attingere, cum altero sententiæ.*
A jumper, *saltator.*
A jumping, *saltatio.*
Jumping, *saltabundus.*
The jumping of a Coach, *subsultatio.*
By jumps, *saltuatim.*
Junanes, *solum eodem fœdine hoc anno quo proximo confitum.*
A junčto } *conciliabulum, concilium*
A junto } *clandestinum.*
A juncture, *junctura.*
A juncture [of time] *temporis articulus.*
Juncture [of Affairs] *rerum status, conditio, concursus.*
June, *Junius.*
Juniority, *manſio modica, non ita longa.*
Juniper, *Juniperus,*
To give one a juniper lecture, *Acetosa quenpiam perfundere.*
A junk, *fragmentum detriti rudentis.*
To junket, *bellaria clanculum comedere.*
Junkets, *bellaria mattya, fragemata.*
Plenty of junkets, *vescolentia.*
Juon [a man's name] *Johanna.*
Ivory, *ebur, oris.*
Ivory, adj. } *eburnus, eburneus.*
Of Ivory }
Covered with Ivory, *eboratus.*
Ivory white, *eburneus.*
Jupiters diſtaff [herb] *Hotgninum luteum.*
A jurden, *matula.*
Juridick } *Juridicus.*
Juridical }
The Grand Jury, *Juratî inculenti viginti quatuor.*
The Petit Jury, *Jurati minimum duodecim.*
A Jury-maſt, *funes aliquot adunati prudenti succedanei.*
A jury of twelve men, *inquisitio, duodenaria, duodecim jurati.*
A Juror, *jurator.*
The foreman of the Jury, *prajurator.*
Juriſdiction, *ditio, imperium.*
A juſtel, *minutal.*
Juſt, *justus, æquus, rectus.* * You ought to ſhew your ſelf juſt to me, *Te mihi æquum præbere debes.*
With juſt cauſe, *merito.* * I have juſt cauſe to hate you, *Merito capit odium me tui.*
Juſt, adv, *Omnino.* * They were but juſt five, *Quinque omnino fuerunt.* * Juſt when we thought you were coming, *cum jam te adventare arbitrabamur.* * It is juſt as you ſay, *ita res est.* * Juſt as I was going away, *in ipso discessu nostro.* * Juſt in the nick of time, *In ipso temporis articulo.* * Juſt as it ought to be, *Planè uti factum o-*

portuit. * Juſt now, *jam nunc* * I am but juſt got in, *Modò introii.*
Juſt ſo, *haud aliter, haud secus.* * 'Tis juſt ſo with me, *Eadem mihi usu veniunt.*
A juſt } *Hastiludium.*
Juſts }
To juſt, *Cum lancea in equo concurrere.*
Juſtice } *Justitia.*
Juſtneſs }
A Juſtice }
Juſticer } *Justitiarius.*
A Juſtice of the Peace, *Irenarcha curator pacis.*
A Juſtice of Oyer and Terminer, *Quæstor, Duumvir.*
A Lord Chief Juſtice, *Judicum princeps, Juſtitiarius capitalis.*
Juſtifiable, *justitiæ conformis, justificus.*
To juſtifie, *Justifico, Absolvo.*
To juſtifie by Witneſs, *Testimoniis comprobare.*
Juſtified, *Justificatus.*
A juſtifying } *Justificatio.*
Juſtification }
A juſtifying by Witneſs, *Attestatio*
Juſtin [a man's name] *Justinus.*
A juſting, *catapractorum cum lanceis concursus.*
Juſtinian [a man's name] *Justiniane.*
A juſtle, *conflictus.*
To juſtle, *confligo.*
To juſtle [act.] *Affligo, Trudo.*
To juſtle with the Elbow, *Cubito pellere. Submovere.*
Juſtly, *Juste, Jure, Merito.*
Juſtneſs, *Æquitas, jus, justitia.*
Juter, *Rusticus pars Julfigo.*
Jutland [part of *Denmark*] *Jutia, Cimbria Cherſoneſus.*
To jut } out or over, *Pro-*
To jutty } *mineo.*
Jutting out, *Prominens.*
A jutting } *Projectura, Menia.*
A jutty }
Juvenal [a man's name] *Juvenalis.*
Juvenile [youthful] *Juvenilis.*
Juvenility, *Ardor Juventitis.*
Twimpl'd, *Obvolutus.*
Ixar [in *Aragon*] *Ixarium.*

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KA me and I'll ka thee, *Servabo te servabo te*
K.enhaule [in *Letzenland*] *Kackenhuſa.*
Kalbe [in *Saxony*] *Calecia.*
Kale, *Vicia, Vicem.*
Kalenberg [a Mountain in *Germany*] *Cetius.*
A Kalender, *Calendarium.*
The Kalends of a Month, *Calendæ.*
Kaliſch [in *Poland*] *Calisia.*
Kaminick [in *Poland*] *Camenecia, Clepidavia.*
Kan river [in *Weſtmoreland*] *Kanus.*
Kainow [in *Poland*] *Kamopia.*
A kanker, *Rubigo. See* Canker.
Kargapol [a Province and City of *Moſcovy*] *Cargapolia.*
A Karl-cat, *Felis mas.*
Karle-hemp, *Cannabis ſerotina.*
Karnten [a ſmall Province in *Germany*] *Corinthia.*
A kaſtrel, *Tinnunculus.*

Katha-

Katharin [a woman's name] *Catharina.*
A Katharine pear *pirum savonianum.*
Kauffoo irn [in *Germany*] *Kauffs uradeare.*
To Kaw, *cornicor.*
To Kaw for breath, *egrè spiritum ducere.*
Kazzardly, *infirmus, caffibus obnoxius.*
A Keal, *metule lusoria, trunculus lusorius, obelifcus lusorius.*
A pair of Keals, *lusoria trunculorum manipulus.*
To ſtrike down Keals, *metulas deicere, detorquere.*
To ſet up Keals, *decuſſos obeliſcos erigere.*
To Keckle a Cable, *anchorale funiculum (ne aſſtertur) circumdare, circumplicare.*
A Kecks, *cremium.*
Kedge, *vegetus, vividus, alacer.*
To Kedge, *velo quinto uti ut poſteriori data navem efflui dare (cum venti binas in flumen, or è flumine contra ventum.)*
A Kedger, *anchora minor ſtuvio uſtulata.*
A Keel of a Ship, *carina.*
Like a Keel, *carinatus.*
To make like a Keel, *carino.*
A Keel for drink, *labrum.*
A Keeling fiſh, *ſalpa, aſellus.*
Keen, *acutus, præacutus.* * As keen as muſtard, *Piper non homo.*
Keenk [in Navigation] *incompoſitus funis curſus in mala ligneo.*
Keenly, *acriter.*
Keenneſs, *acrimonia.*
A Keep, *piſcina.*
TO KEEP [act.] *ſervo, cuſtodio, reſervo.* * I doubt I keep you too long. *Detineo te forſaſſe.* * I will keep you doing. *Ego exercebo te.* * I keep a talking here as if I had nothing elſe to do, *Sic verba hic facio quaſi negotii nihil ſit.* * Reſtore what was given you to keep, *Redde depoſitum.* * I had a care to keep my credit, *Curavi ut mihi eſſet fides.* * Keep it to your ſelf, *Tecum habeto.* * I muſt keep all to my ſelf, *Neſcio etiam id quod ſcio.* * He lies to keep his tongue in ure, *Mentitur & conſuetudinis cauſſa.* * Keep your thanks to feed your Chickens, *Plumâ lectior gratis eſt,* * I ſhall keep my tongue between my teeth, *Omnes muti prius loquentur hoc quàm ego.*
To Keep [mean] *duro, maneo.* * It will keep to his kind, *in genere ſuo manebit.*
Keep within compaſs, *modum tene.*
To keep the Aſſiſes, *forum agere.*
To keep back, *ſiſto, detineo.*
To keep one's bed, *lecto affigi.* * It made you keep your bed, *Lecto te affixit.*
To keep cloſe, *occulto, premo.*
To keep cloſe [neut.] *latco.*
To keep [defend] *defendo, tueor.*
To keep diligently, *aſſervo, obſervo.*
To keep down, *deprimo.*
To keep [dwell] *habitor, moror.*
To keep a Funeral, *juſta facere, pacta funebria agere, ſuprema ſolvere.*
To keep from [neut.] *abſtineo.*
To keep from [act.] *prohibeo, celo.* * You cannot keep it from your Wife, *Neque jam id celare poles uxorem tuam.* * He has nothing but the tiles to keep him from rain, *Quem tegula ſola tuetur à pluvia.* See Kept.
To keep in health, *ſaſpito.*
To keep Holy-day, *feriari.*
To keep his Game [as a Hound] *ejuſdem ferè veſtigiis inhærſcere.*
To keep in, *cæſtineo, cohibeo.* * Keep him within his bounds, *Intra limites ſuos coerce.* * He keeps himſelf within the Town, *Intra urbem ſe præbuit.*
To keep low, *affligo.*
To keep [nouriſh] *alo, neutrio.*
* They will not keep a ravenous fellow, *Alere nolunt hominem edacem.* * You keep a ſnake in your boſom, *Tu viperam ſub ala nutrisas.*
To keep off, *depello.* * 'Tis ill doſe of you not to keep off your hand, *Facis indignè qui non abſtineas manum.* * Keep off, *Cave canem.*
To keep open houſe, *Aperto vivere oſtio.*
To keep out, *Diſtello.*
To keep promiſe, *Fidem liberare.*
To keep School, *Hakere Scholam.*
To keep ſecret } *Sileo, Taceo.*
Keep ſilence }
To keep touch, *Facere quod dineras.*
To keep under, *Supprimo, Compeſce.*
A Keeper, *Cuſtos, Cuſtoditor.*
An under Keeper, *Subcuſtos.*
The Lord Keeper, *Cuſtos ſigilli magni.*
Keeping, *Tenax.*
A Keeping, *Conſervatio, Cuſtodia.*
A Keeping back, *Depoſitio.*
A Keeping down, *Suppreſſio.*
A Keeping in } *Cohibitio.*
A Keeping under }
A Keeping up, *Conditio.*
A Keeve, *Labrum, cupa.*
To keeve a Cart, *Percello plaſtrum.*
A Keg of Sturgeon, *Teſta ſturionis.*
A Keie, *Clavis.* See Key.
Ke ile }
Kettle-pins } *Coni luſorii.*
Keiſerluter [in the lower *Palatinate*] *Ceſaropolis.*
Keiſerſwerd [in lower *Germany*] *Trajana Colonia.*
Keiſers Lautern [in *Germany*] *Ceſaropolis.*
To Kele, *Frigefacio.*
Kele [ſortage] *Juſculum.*
The Keling (fiſh) *Aſellus.*
A Kell, *clibanus.*
A Kell, *Omentum.*
Kellam [a man's name] *Kelhamus.*
He is not in Kelter, *Nondum eſt paratus or in procinctu.*
Kelmunze [in *Germany*] *Celiomons.*
Kelnſey [in *Yorkſhire*] *Ocellum promontorium.*
Kelp, *Sal chymicus ex alga marina.*
To Kemb, *Pecto.* See Comb.
Kembole, *Anſatæ brachiæ.*
To ſet his Arms a Kembole, *Brachia anſarum in modum lateribus applicare.*
Kempen [part of *Brabant*] *Campinia.*
Kempten [in *Germany*] *Campidona, Compodunum, Druſomagus.*
Ken river [in *Scotland*] *Fina.*
To Ken, *Cognoſco.*
Kenard, *Kenardus.*
A Ken } *Cognitio.*
Kenning }
Within Ken, *Oculorum aciem non effugiens, in conſpectu.*
Kenchciter [near *Hereford*] *Ariconium.*
Kendal [in *Weſtmorland*] *Candalia.*
Kendal Barony, *concanigium.*
Kened river [in *Wilſhire*] *Kenetis.*
Kenelworth Caſtle [in *Warwickſhire*] *Chingueſſi caſtrum.*
Kenet river [in *Wiltſhire*] *Cunetio.*
Kenells, [in navigation] *Agminis ex parti navis interiori affixa cubicula & funes connectentes.*
Kenhelm [a man's name] *Kenhelmus.*
A Kennel, *canile, cloaca.*
Kennel-coal, *lapis ampelitis, terra ampelitis.*
A Kennel of hounds, *canum grex.*
Kennets, *pannus villoſus & Wallis.*
Kenſpecked, *notâ inſignitus.*
Kent, *Cantium.*
Kentiſh } *Cantianus.*
Of Kent }
Kentiſh Saxons, *Cantuarii.*
To Keppen, *obnubo* or *obnubo caput.*
I KEPT [of keep] *ſervavi, tenui.* * He kept himſelf two days without any meat, *Biduum ſe cibo abſtinuit.* * You might have kept it from being done, *potuiſti prohibere ne fieret.* * By their means he kept himſelf from pleading his cauſe, *Per eos, ne cauſſam diceret ſe eripuit.*
Kept, *ſervatus, cuſtoditus.*
Not kept, *inobſervatus.*
Kept down, *ſuppreſſus.*
Kept in, *clauſus, incluſus, interviſus.*
Which may be kept, *conditivus.*
A Kerchief, *vica, calamica.*
An Hand-kerchief, *ſudarium.*
A little Hand-kerchief, *ſudariolum.*
An Iriſh Kern, *predo hibernicus.*
A Kerf, *ſegmentum, inciſura.*
Kerf [company] *turba.*
A Kerle of Veal, *&c. lumbus vitulinus.*
Kermes, *grana Iliciæ.*
A Kern [bumkin] *ruſticus male moratus.*
To Kern meat, *ſale aſpergere.*
To kernel [fortifie] *munio, ſtatumino.*
A kernel of a nut, *nucleus.*
A kernel of meat, *glandula.*
The kernel of Corn, *granum.*
To kernel as Corn, *granor.*
To have kernels, *granior.*
To take out the kernels, *enucleo.*
A little kernel, *granellum.*
Full of kernels, *granoſus.*
A great kernel, *acinus.*
Kernels in the throat, *conſilla.*
Waxing kernels in the neck, *ſtrumæ.*
Kernel-wort, *ſcrophularia.*
Kerry County [in *Ireland*] *Comitatus Kerrienſis.*
Kertle, *pannus raſus.*
A Kertle, *ſinguria.*
Keſtel [in *Brabant*] *Caſtellum Menapiorum.*
Keſteven [part of *Lincolnſhire*] *Keſtevena.*
A Keſtrel, *tinnunculus.*
A Ketch, *navicula, navigiolum.*
A Ketch [ſmall Ship] *navicula oneraria.*
A kettle, *Zebet, cacabus.* * The kettle calls the Pot black-Arſe, *Cladius accuſat mœchos.*
A great kettle, *Caldarium.*
A little kettle, *Caldariolum.*
A kettle-maker, *Faber æraritus.*
Kew [in *Surrey*] *Chewa.*
A kex, *Cicuta.*
Kexolm [in *Swedeland*] *Kexholmia.*
A key, *Clavis.* * Such things as cannot be under Lock and key, *Que non poſſunt eſſe ſub clave.*
A little key, *Clavicula.*
A key-clog, *Tigillum clavi affixum.*
The key-hole, *Cavitas clavis admiſſionalis.*
A key [in Muſick] *Clavis.*
The key of a River, *Colbon, portus manufactus.*
A key-keeper, } *Claviger.*
Turn-key, }
Aſhen keys, *Lingua avicule.*
The keys of Organs, &c. *Epitoniorum manubria.*
The ſmall keys of Virginals, *Epitoniorum clavicule.*
Keyage, *Portorium.*
A key-yard, *Emporium, latebricola.*
Keys [nine pins] *Acicule novem.*
Keyſerſwerd [in lower *Germany*] *Colonia Trojana.*
A kibe, *Pernio, onis.*
A little kibe, *Pernunculus.*
Troubled with kibes, *Perniciabus laborans.*
A kichel [cake] *Libum.*
To kick, *Calcitror, calco.* * Tell me or I'le kick you, *Aut dic aut accipe calcem.*
To kick back again, *Recalcitro.*
Kicked, *Calcatus.*
A kicker, *Calcator.*
A kicking, *Calcatio.*
A kicking Horſe, *Calcitro, onis.*
The kicking of a Horſe, *Calcitratio.*
Kicks [herb] *Cicuta.*
Kick-ſhaws, *Varia gulæ ſcitamenta.*
A kid, *Hædus.*
A young kid, *Hædulus.*
To kid, *Hædum parere.*
Kid, adj. } *Hædinus.*
Of kid, }
Kidsleather, *Corium hædinum.*
Kid-ſkin gloves, *Hædine pelle chirotheca.*
A kid [faggot] *Faſcis.*
A kidcrow, *Seculiſorium pro vitulo lacitente.*
Kidded, *Hædus recens natus.*
A kidder, *Dardanarius.*
A kidding, *Hædorum partus.*
A kidnapper, *Plagiarius.*
A kidney, *Ren, enis.*
A kidney [diſpoſition] *Affectio, indoles, ingenium.*
A kidney-bean, *Phaſeolus.*
Kidney-vetch, *Anthyllis.*
Kidney-wort, *Cotyledon.*
Small kidneys, *Renunculi.*
Kidney, adj. } *Renalis.*
Of the kidney, }
Kiel [in *Holſatia*] *Chilonium.*
Kies [in *Cerland*] *Vinda.*
Kiff, *Natus, familiaris.*
Kilbuck [a Dogs Name] *Theron.*
Kildare [in *Ireland*] *Kildaria.*
Of kildare, *Kildarienſis.*
Kildare Biſhoprick, *Epiſcopatus Darenſis.*
A kilderkin, *Doliolum, cadiolus.*
Kilia [in *Moldavia*] *Callatia.*
TO KILL, *Occido, trucido, neco interficio, mortem infero, animam extinguere.* * Kill this wicked Soul with the ſword, *Nefaſtum ſpiritum ferro excide.* * He kills himſelf, *Manus violentas ſibi ipſe infert.*
To begin to kill afreſh, *Inſtaurare cædem.*
To kill on every ſide, *Circumfundo.*
To kill out-right, *Eneco.*
To kill ſacrifice, *Macto.*
Killed, *Occiſus, interfectus, trucidatus, mactatus.* * That Rue be not killed with weeds, *Ne herbis enecetur ruta.*
A killer, *Occiſor, necator.*
A killer of his equal, *Paricida.*
The killer of a man, *Homicida.*
A killer of his Parents, *Patricida, Parricida.*
A killing, *Occiſio, trucidatio, interfectio.* * Is there no difference between killing the Father and the Servant? *Nihine igitur intereſt patrem quis necet an ſervum?*
A killing for Sacrifice, *Mactatio.*
An univerſal killing, *Internecio.*
A kill, } *Clibanus, fornax.*
Kiln, }
A Brick-kiln, *Fornax latteraria.*
A Lime-kiln, *Calcaria.*
A kill-cloth, *Cillicium.*
Kile [part of *Scotland*] *Cavalia.*
Kilkenny [in *Ireland*] *Kilkennia, fanum canifi.*
Killare-Caſtle [in *Ireland*] *Lalerus.*
Killalo Biſhoprick [in *Ireland*] *Epiſcopatus Ladenſis.*
The Killegrew, *Coracias, pyrrhocorax.*
Killiken [River in *Scotland*] *Celnio.*
Killigrew [the Family] *Cheligrevius.*
A killow [ſtone] *Lapis cæruleus anglicus.*
Kilmalock [in *Ireland*] *Kilmalocum.*
Kilmore [in *Ireland*] *Chilmoria.*
Kiloom [in *Ireland*] *Cluanum.*
Kimbolton-Caſtle [in *Huntingtonſhire*] *Kinebantum Caſtrum.*
Kim-kam, *Prepoſtere.*
A kimnel, } *Orca, cadus ſeſſamenkenlin, } tarius.*
A KIND [Sex] *Sexus.*
A kind [ſort] *Genus, forma, ſpecies.* * That rehearſal is a kind of upbraiding, *Iſthæc commemoratio quaſi exprobratio eſt.* * It is a kind of ſilent ſpeech, *Sermo quidem tacitus eſt.* * There is a kind of diligent negligence, *Quedam etiam negligentia eſt diligens.*
Of what kind, *Cujuſmodi, qualis.* * You know not what a kind of a man he is, *Noſcis qui vir ſit.* * What kind of Life is that of yours? *Quæ tua eſt iſta vita?* * I ſuppoſe by this time you know what kind of a man my Father is, *Ego vos noviſſe credo jam ut ſit pater meus.*
Of this kind, *Hujuſmodi, talis.*
Of all kinds, *Omnigenus.*
Of the ſame kind, *Homogeneus.*
Of another kind, *Heterogeneus.*
Kind, *Benignus, humanus.*
Kind [grateful] *Gratus.*
A kinder, *Fellum turbæ.*
Kindly, *Benignè, humaniter.* * As kindly as he was able, *Ut blandiſſime potuit.*
Kindly [gratefully] *Grate.*
KINDNESS, *Benignitas humanitas, beneficium.* * I will take this kindneſs of him, *Ab eo gratiam hanc inibo.* * Much kindneſs is beſtowed on him, *in eum benignitatis plurimum confertur.* * You will do me a very great kindneſs, *Peregrinum mihi feceris.* * All the kindneſs you can do is not worth a Ruſh, *Si quid beneficias levior plumâ eſt gratia.*
Kindneſs [gratefulneſs] *Gratitudo.*
Kindneſs in words, *Affabilitas.*
To kindle, *Accendo, ſuccendo, inflammo, ſuſcito.*
To kindle anger, *irrito.*
To kindle [bring forth] *Pario.*
A kindle-coal, *incendiarius.*
Kindled, *Accenſus, incenſus.*
New kindled, *Cantianus recens partus.*
A kindler, *Accenſor.*
A kindling, *Accenſio.*
Kin, }
Kinred, } *Cognatio, conſanguinitas.*
Kindred, }
Of kin, }
A-kin, } *Conſanguineus, cognatus.*
Near of kin, }
Kindred by Blood, *Conſanguinitas.*
Kindred by Marriage, *Affinitas.*
Kindred by the Father's ſide, *Agnatio, patruelis.*
A degree of kindred, *Stemma.*
Of one kindred, *Congener.*
Of honeſt kindred, *Ingenuus.*
Kinſfolk, *Neceſſarii.*
A kinſman, *Cognatus, conſanguineus.*
To acknowledge for a kinſman, *Conſanguineum agnoſcere.*
Kinſmen by the Father's ſide, *Agnati.*
A kinſwoman, *Conſanguinea.*
A KING, *Rex.* * Every Man cannot come at the King, *Non cuivis homini contingit adire Corinthum.* * A King or a Beggar, *Aut Cæſar aut nullus, Rex aut afinus.*
A king at Arms, *Fecialis, Rex armorum.*
King by your leave [play] *Apodidraſcinda.*
The king of good Fellows, *Arbiter bibendi.*
The king's-Bench, *Bancus Regius.*
The king's houſe, *Aula Regia.*
A king-filher, *Halcyon, hiſpida.*
The king's-evil, *Chorras, ſcrophula.*
King's-Flower, *Ranunculus.*
The king's Son, *Regulus.*
King's-ſpear, *Aſphodelus.*
The king-ſtone [fiſh] *Squalina, ſquatus.*
King-like, *Regius, auguſtus.*
Kingly, *Regie.*
A kingdom, *Regnum.*
A little kingdom, *Regniculum.*
King's-County [in *Ireland*] *Regis comitatus.*
King's-town [in *Ireland*] *Regiopolis.*
Kingſton upon *Hull* [in *Yorkſhire*] *Regiodunum Hullinum.*
Kingſton upon *Thames* [in *Surry*] *Regiodunum Thamiſinum.*
Kinnernuts, *Bulbocaſtanum.*
Kinſale [in *Ireland*] *Kinſalia.*
A kinſal, *Centupondium.*
Kiow [in *Poland*] *Kiovia.*
Kippernuts, *Bulbocaſtanum.*
A kirk, *Eccleſia, Templum.*
Kirkby [the Family] *Chirchebeius.*
Kirby Steven [in *Weſtmorland*] *Fanum St. Stephani.*

Kirkmote, *Synodus, conventus Ecclesiasticus.*
Kirwal [in *Mainland*] *Carcovilaca.*
A kirtle, *Supparum.*
An upper kirtle, *Supparum exterius.*
Kirton [in *Devonshire*] *Cridia.*
Of kirton, *Cridiensis, cridiatonensis.*
A kiss, *Osculum, suavium, basium.*
A little kiss, *Basiolum, suaviolum.*
To kiss, *Osculor, basiare, suaviari.*
* You must kiss the Hare's foot, *Post festum venies.*
To kiss the cup, *Primoribus labiis gustare.*
Kissed, *Basiatus.*
A kisser, *Osculator, basiator.*
A sweet kisser, *Suaviator.*
A kissing, *Osculatio, basiatio.* * Kissing goes by favour, *Non cuivis homini contingit adire Corinthum.*
A kit [Milk-pail] *Mulctrale ad modum fidelia.*
A kit [Fiddle] *Fidicula.*
Kitkays, *Nucamenta, paniculæ.*
A kitchin, *Culina, coquina.*
Kitchin, adj. } *Culinarius.*
Of the kitchin, }
A kitchin-maid, *Focaria.*
Kitchin-furniture, *Culinaria supellex.*
Kitchin-stuff, *Unguina, sum.*
A kitchin-stuff-wench, *Unguinum venditrix.*
To do kitchin-work, *Culinor.*
A kite [belly] *Venter.*
The kite-fish, *Milvus.*
A kite, *Milvus.*
Of a kite, *Milvinus.*
A young kite, *Pullus milvinus.*
Kite's-foot [herb] *Pes milvinus.*
Kite-colour, *Milvinus.*
Kit [for *Christopher*] *Christophorus.*
Kith, *Notus.*
To kitten, } [as a Cat] *Feles parere.*
To kittle, }
A kittling, *Felis recèns natus.*
A kive, *Labrum, cuba.*
A kivering, *Velamen, tegmen.*
Klaufenburg, [in *Transylvania*] *Claudiopolis.*
Kleckow [part of *Germany*] *Eremus Helvetiorum.*
To klick up, *Celeriter corripere.*
A knack, *Artificium, dexteritas.*
Fine knacks, *Bellaria.*
To knack, *Crepo, crepito.*
A knacker, *Rectio.*
A knacking, *Crepitus.*
A knag [in wood] *Nodus.*
The knags of Deers horns, *Rami cornuum cervinorum.*
Knaggy, *Nodosus, ramosus.*
The knap of a Hill, *Verruca, cacumen, jugum.*
To knap off, *Abrumpo.*
To knap asunder, *Diffringo.*
Knapdale [part of *Scotland*] *Knapdalia.*
Knapped off, *Avulsus.*
A knapper off, *Avulsor.*
A knapping off, *Avulsio.*
Knappy, *Verrucosus.*
Knappish, *Morosus, protervus.*
Knappishly, *Morosè, protervè.*
Knappishness, *Protervitas.*
To knapple, *Abrodo.*
Knap-bottle [herb] *Papaver spumeum.*
A knapsack, *Pera militaris* or *viatoria.*
Knap-weed, *Jasea.*
Silver-knap-weed *Stæbea.*
Knaringen [in *Germany*] *Grimarium.*

A knave, *Nebulo, impostor.* * Knaves well met, *Aruspex aruspicem, Cretensis Cretensem.*
The knave at cards, *Miles, eques.*
A crafty knave, *Tenebrio.*
A sawcy knave, *Effrons, improbus.*
A very knave, *Sterquilinium.*
To play the knave, *Impono.*
Knavery, *Impostura, scurrilitas.*
Idle knavery, *Joci, ludicra.*
A pack of knaves, *Flagitiorum grex.*
Knavish, *Impius, pravus, scelestus.*
A knavish fellow, *Nequam, nefarius.*
Knavishly, *Nefariè, perditè, protervè.*
Knavishness, *Nequitia, scelus, eris.*
To knead, *Subigo, depso.*
To knead often, *Pinsito.*
To knead soft, *Profusigo.*
To knead together, *Conspso.*
Kneaded, *Subactus.*
A kneader, *Subactor.*
A kneading, *Subactio.*
A kneading-trough, *Mactra.*
A KNEE, *Genu.* * Humbly entreating on his knees, *Genibus provolutus, supplex.* * He kneels humbly on his knees, *In genua procumbit, genu replicato cadit.* * I fall humbly at your knees, *Advolvor genibus vestris supplex.*
A knee [in a Plant] *Geniculum.*
A little knee, *Geniculum.*
To bow the knee, *Ingeniculor, poplitem flecto.*
A bowing the knee, *Genuflexio.*
Knee-holm [herb] *Aquifolia.*
The knee-pan, *Mola, patella.*
Knee-strings, *Genualia.*
On his knees, *In genua prolapsus.*
The knees of a Ship, *Navis cubita.*
Kneed-grass, *Gramen geniculatum.*
Armour for the knees, *Genuum armatura, epigenides.*
To kneel, *Ingeniculor, genuflecto.*
To kneel unto, *Adgeniculor.*
A kneeler, *Ingeniculatorius.*
A kneeling, *Genuflexio.*
A knell for the dead, *Pulsus campanæ lugubris.*
I KNEW, [of know] *Novi.* * I knew you foresaw their mischiefs, *Cognovi te hæc mala providentem.* * What your description was I knew by your speech, *Mibi quale ingenium haberes fuit indicio oratio.*
A knick with the fingers, *Digitorum crepitus.*
A knick with the Teeth, *Stridor dentium.*
A knife, *Culter.*
A little knife, *Cultellus.*
A Butcher's Chopping-knife, *Tunuatium.*
A chopping-knife, *Anforium.*
A Shoemaker's round Cutting-knife, *Arbella.*
A Priest's Cutting-knife, *Secespita.*
A Pen-knife, *Scalpellum.*
A two-edged knife, *Culter anceps.*
A Cut-purse-knife, *Sica.*
A Dressing-knife, *Culter popinarius.*
A Pruning-knife, *Serpa.*
A Wood-knife, *Harpe, culter venatorius.*
The back of a knife, *Ebiculum.*
Made like a knife, *Cultratus.*
Edged like a knife, *Cultellatus.*
Furnished with knives, *Cultellarius.*
A knight, *Eques, eques auratus, miles.*

A knight-banneret, *Equus vexillifer.*
A knight of the bath, *Eques balnei.*
A knight-errant, *Eques erraticus, fabulosus, comicus.*
A knight of the Garter, *Eques auratæ periscelidis.*
A knight Marshal, *Tribunus militaris.*
Lance-knights, *Chrysaspides.*
A knight of the Post, *Halophenæ.*
A knight new dubbed, *Neopolemus.*
To knight, } *Equitem creare* or
Make a knight, } *inaugurare.*
Knighted, *Eques factus.*
Knights-service, *Servitium militare.*
Knights-spur [herb] *Delphinium.*
Knightlie, *Agilis, dexter, peritus.*
Knightly, } *Equester.*
Of a Knight, }
Knighthood, *Ordo equestris.*
To KNIT, *Necto.*
To knit [as trees] *Florius emissis fructus formam primam præcavere.*
To knit often, *Nexo.*
To knit [tie] *Stringo.*
To knit fast, *Connecto.*
To knit in, *Innecto.*
To knit under, *Subnecto.*
To knit unto, *Annecto.*
To knit together, *Connecto.*
To knit stockins, *Tibialia nectere.*
Knit, *Nexus.* * When the Bees are knit, they bring a Hive, *Ubi apes confederunt afferunt alvum.*
Knit fast, *Obnexus.*
Knit together, *Connexus.*
Knit unto, *Annexus.*
The Horse knits, *Equus collecta ira ribas mittit.*
Knit-back [herb] *Auricula asini.*
A knitter, *Nexator, m. Nexatrix, f.*
A knitting, *Nexus.*
A knitting together, *Connexus.*
A knittle, *Ligula luram colligans.*
Knittlidg, *Nervi fabarra.*
A knob, *Bulla.*
A knob of wood, *Torulus.*
The knob of a Buckler, *Umbo.*
To knob, *Protubero.*
Knobbed, } *Bullatus, asper, nodis di-*
Knobby, } *stinctus, torosus.*
Knobbiness, *Asperitas.*
A KNOCK, *Colaphus.*
To knock, *Tundo, pulso.*
To knock about the pate, *Caput commitigare.*
To knock against, *Allido, impingo.*
To knock at, *Ferio, percutio.*
To knock at the door, *Fores pulsare.*
To knock down, *Prosterno.*
To knock often, *Pulsito.*
To knock off, *Excutio.*
To knock together, *Collido.*
Knocked, *Contusus, pulsatus.*
A knocker, *Percussor, pulsator.*
A knocker down, *Prosternens, malleus.*
The knocker of a door, *Cornix.*
Knockfergus [a City in *Ulster*] *Rupes Fergusii.*
Knockfergus-Bay [in *Ireland*] *Vindenus, Vinderius.*
A knocking, *Contusio, pulsatio.*
A knocking together, *Collisio.*
A knoll, *Collis.*
To knoll bells, *Campanas pulsare.*
Knolles, *Repa.*
Knolls [the Family] *De Columbariis, Collinus.*

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The Knollster [Insect] *Cimex sylvestris.*
A Knop, *Apex.*
Gold Knops [flower] *Ranunculus.*
A KNOT, *Nodus.* * You seek a knot in a bul-rush, *Nodum in scirpo quæris.*
A little Knot, *Nodulus.*
The Knot [bird] *Ghalidris cinerea.*
A Knot in wood or stone, *Tuber.*
A Knot or joint of an herb, *Articulus, geniculum.*
A Knot in a Garden, *Schema topiarium.*
A Knot of Rogues, *Flagitiorum grex.* * There is a knot of them, *Omnes compado rem gerunt.*
Knot-berry-bush, *Chamemorus.*
Knot-grass, *Polygonum mas.*
To knot as young trees, *Nodos emittere.*
Knotted, *Nodatus.*
Knotted as hair, *Contortus, intextus.*
All on Knots, *Commodatus.*
Tied on a Knot, *In nodum religatus.*
Without Knots, *Enodis, enodus.*
Knotty, } *Nodosus.*
Full of Knots, }
Knottiness, *Nodositas.*
The knotting of a young tree, *Geniculatio.*
TO KNOW, *Cognosco, scio.* * I know him by sight, *De facie novi.* * I know it for certain, *Mihi exploratissimum est.* * I know it full well, *Haud clam me est.* * I know these things used to be said, *Non sum nescius ista dici solere.* * As you know very well, *Quod te non fugit.* * They know nothing by themselves, *Sibi multus sunt conscii culpæ.* * I know him as well as the Beggar knows his dish, *Hominem tam facile novi quam me.* *He knows no end of his Means, *Ipse nescit quod habeat.* * Do you know me no better than so? *Sic notus Ulysses?* * He knows on which side his bread is buttered, *Non vult sibi malè.* * I have known him low enough, *Noveram hominem olim olearium.*
Not to know, *Ignoro, nescio.* * I know not what to say to them, *Quid dicam hisce incertus sum.* * For fear you should not know it, I tell you, *Ne hoc nesciatis dico.* * Who knows not that, *Inter omnes constat.* * I know him not, though I meet him in my dish, *Adeo an ater sit nescio.* * One knows not where to have him, *Versatior est quam rota figularis.* * He knows not what in the world to do, *Cui paxata est neque gutta certi consilii.*
To come to know, *Resciscо.* * So came we to know it, *Inde est cognitio facta.*
To know again, *Recognosco.*
To know asunder, *Dignosco, internosco.*
To know before-hand, *Præsco.*
To know certainly, *Pernosco.*
To know upon deliberation, *Adagnosco.*
To know distinctly, *Discerno, dignosco.*
To know by enquiry, *Deprehendo.*
To let one know, *Certiorem facere.* * I will let you know, *Tibi notum faciam.*
To know by some token, *Agnosco.*
To know well, *Calleo.*
Knowing, *Gnarus, sciens.*
Not knowing, *Inscius, nescius.*
A not knowing, *Ignoratio.*
The faculty of knowing, *Cognoscendi facultas.*
Knowable before-hand, *Præscius.*
To knowl bells, *Campanas pulsare.*
Knowled, *Pulsatus.*
A Knowler, *Pulsator, edituus.*
Knowledge, *Scientia, cognitio.* *Not to my knowledge, *Non quod sciam.* * Without my knowledge, *Me nescienti.*
To come to the knowledge of a thing, *Rem deprehendere.*
To come to ones knowledge, *Permanare.* * I must have a care it come not to my Father's knowledge, *Ne resciscas pater mihi cautio est.*
Knowledge [Learning] *Eruditio.*
Knowledge in the Law, *Jurisprudentia.*
Knowledge before-hand, *Præscientia.*
A sure knowledge, *Perspicientia.*
Having a little knowledge, *Sciolus.*
Having no knowledge, *Ignarus, expers.*
I have known, *Cognovi.*
KNOWN, *Notus, cognitus.* * The like was never known, *Quod nemo unquam meminerat.* * Known all the world over, *Per totam res est notissima terram.* * He thinks it will be known, *Resciscum iri credit.*
To be known, *Enoresco, innotesco.*
To be known abroad, *Emano.*
To make known, *Publico, manifesto, patefacio.*
Known openly, *Vulgatus.*
Well known, *Percognitus, perspectus.*
It is well known, *Liquet, constat.*
Known before, *Præcognitus.*
Notoriously known, *Clarus, manifestus.*
When it was known, *Compertо.*
To knubble, *Pugnis tundere.*
The Knuckles, *Condyli.*
The out-swelling of the Knuckles, *Condylorum protuberantia.*
The Knuckles on the back of a hook, *Bullæ.*
A Knur, } *Nodus, tuber.*
Knurl, }
Full of Knurls, *Nodosus.*
To set with Knurls, *Bullis distinguere.*
Knurling, *Metallum extans asperum.*
Kochersberg [in *Alsatia*] *Concordia.*
Kola [in *Muscovy*] *Kola.*
Koldinguen [in *Denmark*] *Colding.*
Kolom [in *Muscovy*] *Columna.*
Komara [in *Hungary*] *Cramerum, Comaria.*
Kongel [in *Norway*] *Congela.*
Koningsberg, } [in *Prussia*] *Mons re-*
Konigsberg, } *gius, Regis mons.*
Konitz [in *Poland*] *Conitia.*
Kopersberg [in *Swedeland*] *Cuprimontium.*
Koppan [in *Hungary*] *Copanum, Campona.*
Koppenhagen [in *Denmark*] *Hafnia.*
A Kormock, } *Medimnus.*
Koom, }
Korsoe [in *Denmark*] *Corsoa.*
Korsum [in *Poland*] *Korsuma.*
Kotwig [in *Germany*] *Cetium.*
Kouuao [in *Poland*] *Cauana.*
Krain [part of *Germany*] *Carniola.*
Krainburg [in *Germany*] *Carniobargum.*
Krakow [in *Poland*] *Cracovia.*
Kreinza [in *Germany*] *Crenisia, Cremisium.*
Kudack [in *Volhinia*] *Kudacum.*
Kuttenburg [in *Bohemia*] *Cutna.*
Kyle [part of *Scotland*] *Cavalia.*

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A Laas [gin] *Laqueus, pedica.*
A label, *Lemniscus.*
A label pendent, *Appendix.*
A little label, *Appendicula.*
Hung with labels, *Lemniscatus.*
Laborious, *Laboriosus, assiduus, impiger, industrius.*
Laborious [hard] *Arduus, molestus, operosus.*
Laboriously, *Laboriosè, operosè.*
LABOUR, *Labor, opera, industria, cura.* * Not so much to save my self labour, *Non tam vitandi laboris mei causa.* * It is worth the labour, *Operæ pretium est.* * My labour will be well bestowed, *Bene erit operæ posita.* * I have lost both my labour and my cost, *Operam & oleum perdidi.*
To labour, *Laboro, molior, operor.*
To labour against, *Reniter, obnitor.*
To labour [endeavour] *Enitor, studeo.*
To labour earnestly, *Allaboro, præstudeo.*
To labour with extreamly, *Laborando se disforciare.*
To labour with child, } *Parturio.*
To be in labour, }
To labour for, *Ambio.*
To labour a thing, *Elaboro.*
To labour in vain, *Operam ludere,* or *frustra sumere, laterem lavare, nihil agere, nihil promovere.*
Sore labour, *Labor gravis,* or *improbus.*
A labour, *Opus, provinciæ.*
A little labour, *Opusculum.*
Painful labour, *Sarcina.*
A lover of labour, *Philoponus.*
Laboured, *Laboratus, elaboratus.*
Not laboured, *Illaboratus.*
A Labourer, *Colonus, agricola, sofor.* * The Labourer is worthy of his hire, *Dignus operarius mercede sua.*
Labouring, *Nisus, enisus.*
A labouring, *Laboratio.*
A labouring for an Office, *Petitio, pensatio.*
Labourfome, *Laboriosus.*
A labyrinth, *Labyrinthus.*
Of a labyrinth, *Labyrinthæus.*
Lac [Wax of Ants] *Lacca.*
Lacari [a River in *Ireland*] *Libnius.*
Lace, *Lacinia.*
Crown-lace, *Laciniola.*
Small Bone-lace, *Limbus tenuis.*
Galloon-lace, *Fimbria gallica.*
A Neck-lace, *Monile.*
Thin Plate-place, *Lacinia argentea vel aurea.*

A woman's lace, *Astrigmentum pectorale.*
To lace, *Pretexo.*
To lace, } *Astringo, constringo.*
Fasten with a lace, } *Sero.*
To lace thick all over, *Limbis coopperire.*
To lace with Galloon, *Fimbriâ gallicâ pretexere.*
To lace [beat] *Cædo, verbero.*
A Lace maker, *Limbularius.*
Laced, *Vinctus, astrictus.*
To lacerate, *Lacero.*
Laced-Thyme [herb] *Culcuta.*
Laches [negligence] *Pigritia.*
A Lachrymatory, *Urer cui infundantur lachrymæ.*
A lacing, *Astrictio.*
A thick lacing all over, *Densa limborum ordines.*
Lack, *Egestas, Indigentia.*
Lack of parents or children, *Orbitas.*
Lack of cuſtom, *Deſuetudo.*
Lack of courage, *Animi deliquium.*
Lack of meat and drink, *Inedia.*
Lack [defect] *Defectus.*
Lack [ſcarcity] *Inopia.*
To lack, *Careo, egeo, indigeo.* * I lack wit, *Deficit me ingenium.* * They lacked ſtrength, *Illis deficerant vires.*
To begin to lack, *Egeſco.*
To find lack of, *Deſidero.*
Lacker, *Scandaracha à pictoribus pro chryſocolla.*
Lacking, *Egens, egenus, orbus.*
To be lacking, *Deeſſe, deficere.*
A lacking, *Indigentia.*
Lacking but a little, *Prope, propemodum.*
Laconiſm, *Laconiſmus.*
A Lacquay, *Curſor, pediſequus, ſervus à pedibus, or ad pedes.*
A laſtary [dairy-houſe] *Lactarium.*
Lactation, *Lactatio.*
A lad, *Adoleſcens.*
A young lad, } *Puer, adoleſcentulus.*
Little lad, }
Ladanum [the gum] *Ladanum.*
A ladder, *Scala, arum.*
A little ladder, *Scala geſtatoria.*
A ſhip-ladder, *Pons, nis.*
Ladder to Heaven [herb] *Polygonatum.*
The rounds of a ladder, *Gradus.*
To climb up a ladder, *Scando, ſcipero.*
To lade, *Onero.*
To lade a river, *Decapulo.* * You may as well bid me lade the Sea with a Nut-ſhell, *Jubeas una opera me piſcari in aere, venari in medio mari.*
Laded, }
Laden, } *Onuſtus.*
Sore laden, *Injuſtè onere oppreſſus.*
Ladenburg [in Germany] *Ladenburgum.*
A Lady, *Domina, Hera, Heroina.*
To lead or hand a Lady, *Honoris ergo incedenti fœminæ navare operam, Inedentem matronam manu ſuſtentare deducereque.*
Ladies-bower [herb] *Clematis.*
Ladies-laces, *Gremen lacinioſum.*
Ladies-milk, *Cardamus lacteus.*
Ladies-ſeal, *Briena nigra.*
Ladies-ſlipper, *Helleborine.*
Ladies-comb, *Scandix.*
Ladies hair, *Capillus veneris.*
Ladies-looking-glaſs, *Speculum veneris.*
Ladies-bed-ſtraw [herb] *Gallium.*

A Lady-cow, *Scarabæus punctatus, maculatus.*
Lady's-gloves [herb] *Bacchar, Pulmonaria.*
Lady's-mantle, *Alchemilla.*
Lady's-ſmock [herb] *Cardamine.*
Our Lady's-thiſtle, *Carduus Mariæ.*
A bill of lading, *Diploma propemptticum.*
A lading, *Onerațio.*
A ladle, *Spatha, ligula.*
The ladles of a water-mill wheel, *Mediòli, pinæ.*
Ladoga [a Lake and City in *Muſcovy*] *Ladoga.*
Laghlyn [in *Leinſter*] *Laghlinia.*
Laghſlite, *Mollitia violatæ legis.*
Lagos [in *Algarve*] *Lacobriga.*
Lag, *Extremus.*
To lag behind, *Tardari, Tergiverſari.*
Lagwort, *Petaſites.*
Laholm [in *Holland*] *Laholmia.*
Laich, } *Laicus, prophanus.*
Laical, }
LAID [of lay] *Poſitus.* * Thou art laid in the ſame mire, *In eodem luto hæſitas.* * All my plots are laid, *Inſtructæ ſunt mihi in corde conſilia omnia.* * It was laid to his charge, *Objectum eſt ei.* * It ſhall be laid out in land, *Conſumetur in agrorum emptionibus.*
Laid againſt, *Oppoſitus.*
Laid along, *Stratus.*
Laid aſide, *Sepoſitus.*
Laid between, *Interpoſitus.*
Laid by or to, *Appoſitus.*
Laid down, *Demiſſus, depoſitus.*
Laid even with the ground, *Solo æquatus.*
Laid in, *Immiſſus.*
Laid under, *Suppoſitus.*
Laid up ſafe, *Repoſitus, reconditus.*
I laid, *Poſui.* * I laid down foundations in the beginning, *Propoſui in principio fundamenta.* * I laid my ear to it, *Admovi aurem.* *He laid the town flat with the ground, *Urbem ſolo exequavit.* * He laid all waſte where-ever he came, *Quacunque ivit omnia vaſtavit.* * He laid him in irons, *Eum compedibus coërcuit.* * He ſcarce laid out ten Groats in victuals, *Vix drachmæ ſeſtantius eſt decem.* * They laid it in his diſh, *Hoc ei quaſi deforme crimen objecerunt.*
A Lay-man, *Laicus.*
Lain, *Poſitus.*
Lain down, *Decumbens.*
Lain in wait for, *Inſidiis petitus.*
Laines [in Maſonry] *Cubilia lapidum, &c. coria.*
The laire of a Deer, *Cervi cubile, latebræ.*
A laire to play at Stool-ball, *Clava pilaris.*
The Laity, *Ordo ſacris non initiatus.*
Lake [a red colour] *Lacca.*
A lake, *Lacus, palus, ſtagnum.*
The lake of *Averno* in *Italy*, *Avernus.*
The lake of *Buchiara* in *Egypt*, *Mareotis.*
The lake of *Genaſareth*, *Geneſera, Lacus Tiberiadis.*
The lake of *Geneva*, *Lemanus.*
The lake of *Narbone*, *Lacus Rubrenſis.*
The lake of *Zell* [in *Germany*] *Lacus Cellenſis.*
The lake of *Zurich* [in *Switzerland*] *Lacus Tigurinus.*

To lake, *Ludo.*
Laland [a *Daniſh* Iſland] *Lalandia.*
A lamb, *Agnus.*
A little lamb, *Agnellus.*
A ſucking lamb, *Subrumus.*
A lateward lamb, *Agnus cherubus.*
Lamb, adj. } *Agninus.*
Of lamb, }
Lamb [meat] *Caro agnina.*
A lambkin, *Agnellus.*
Lamb's-lettice, *Lactuca agnina.*
Lamb's-tongue [herb] *Atriplex.*
Lambach [in *Germany*] *Ovilabia.*
Lambale [in *France*] *Lambalium.*
Lambard [the Family] *Lambardus.*
Lambert [a man's name] *Lambertus.*
Lambeſe [in *France*] *Lambeſea.*
Lambeth [in *Surrey*] *Lambetha, Lemitha, Lamithis.*
Lame, *Claudus, Mutilus.*
Lame with age, *Decrepitus.*
Lame of one's hand, *Manchus.*
To lame, } *Mutilo.*
Make lame, }
To be lame, } *Claudico, claudeo.* *He
Become lame, } is become lame, *Claudicat.*
Lamed, Claudicans, claudus factus.
Lamely, *Imperfectè.*
Lameneſs, *Claudicatio.*
Lamego [in *Portugal*] *Lameca, Lamaca.*
To lament, *Lamentor, lugeo, ploro,*
To lament with another, *Congemo, Collacrymo.*
To lament much, *Ingemo.*
To begin to lament, *Lugeſco.*
Lamentable, *Lamentabilis, lugubris, flebilis.*
Very lamentable, *Perlacrimoſus.*
Lamentably, *Lugubrè, lugubriter, lacrimoſe.*
A lamentation, *Planctus, nenia, threnodia.*
Of lamentation, *Elegiacus.*
Full of lamentation, *Gemebundus.*
Lamented, *Deplorans.* *
Not lamented, *Indeploratus.*
A lamenter, *Ploretor.*
Lamenting, *Lacrimabilis.*
A lamenting, *Ejulatio, deploratio.*
A lamenting together, *Comploratio, collacrymatio.*
A lamin [thin plate] *Lamina.*
Lammas, *Calendæ ſextiles.* * At latter Lammas, *Ad Græcas calendas.*
To lamme, *Feſtigo.*
Lammed, *Feſtigatus.*
A lamming, *Feſtigatio.*
A lamp, *Lampas, lucerna, lychnus.*
A little lamp, *Lampadium, lucernula.*
A lamp-branch, *Lychnuchus.*
A lamp-match, *Lucernæ myxa.*
The lampern, *Lampetra fluviatilis.*
Lampoon, *carmen famoſum, Maledicta.*
A lamprey, *Muræna.*
A little lamprey, *Muræmula.*
A Sea-lamprey, *Lampetra, muſtela.*
The lamprey, } [in a horſe] *Palati tumor.*
The lampas, }
A lampril, *Muræmula.*
Lancaſhire, *Comitatus Lancaſtrenſis.*
Lancaſter Town, *Lancaſtria, alluta, Langovicum.*
Of Lancaſter, *Mediolanenſis.*
A lance, *Lancea, framea.*
A little lance, *Lanceola.*
A lance with a blunt head, *Haſta pura.*
To lance, *Scarifico.*
To lance round about, *Circumſcarifico.*
A Lance-Knight, *Lancearius.*

Lanced

Lanced, *Scarificatus.*
Pierced with a lance, *Tranſixus.*
A piercing with a lance, *Tranſixio.*
A lancer, } *Haſtatus, Haſtifer.*
Lanceman }
A Surgeons lancer, *Scalper, Scalprum.*
A lancing, *Inciſio, inciſura.*
Lancelot [a man's name] *Lancelotus.*
A Lancepreſado, *Decurio.*
A Lancet, *Scalpellum.*
To launch into the deep, *Solvi.*
To launch a ſhip, *Navem deducere.*
Lanched, *Sclutus, deductus.*
A lanching, *Navis deductio.*
Lanciano [in *Abruzzo*] *Anxanum.*
LAND, *Fundus, Prædium.* * A mortgaging of lands to pay debts, *Mancipatio fiduciaria.* * His land is mortgaged for ten pounds, *Ager oppidus eſt pignori ob decem minas.* * He took the land for ſecurity, *Accepit fiduciam.*
A Land, *Terra, Regio.* * Toſſed by Sea and Land, *Terris jactatus & altis.*
The Land, *Tellus, Terra, ſolum.* * He was ſeen upon land, *Ad continentem viſus eſt.* * Being ſhipwracked he was caſt upon land at *Andros*, *Navi fracta ad Andrum ejectus eſt.*
A Land [between two furrows,] *Porca.*
Land-leapers ſpurge, *Eſula major.*
To land [act] *in terram exponere.*
To land [neut.] *Arenâ potiri.*
A land-cape, *Lingula.*
Ley-land, *Novale, Vervactum.*
Land, adj. } *Agrarius.*
Of land. }
Landbac, *Charta quibus prædiorum ceſſiones, locationes, &c. continebantur.*
Landcheap, *Solemnis mulcta oppido, in quo terra alienatur perſoluta.*
Good landful [as Seamen ſay] *conſpectus telluris cujuſquam computationi congruus.*
Landgable, *Tributum ex prædiis.*
A Landgrave, *Prefectus terræ or provinciæ.*
Land-lock'd [in Navigation] *Cum quis in nave terram circumquaque conſpicit.*
A land-loper, *Erro, onis.*
A landlord, *Patronus.*
A land-lord [hoſt] *Hoſpes.*
A land-mark, *Limes, itis.*
A land-mate, *Ejuſdem cum altero pene meſſor.*
A land-pirate, *Groſſator, Obſeſſor viarum.*
A land-ſpaniel, *Hiſpaniolus agrarius.*
A land-turn [Sea-term] *Anfractus terræ orta.*
Land-to [at Sea] *Terra tam longè diſtans ut tantummodo ſit ſpectabilis.*
Landaff [in *Wales*] *Landavia.*
Landaw [in *Germany*] *Landavia.*
Landed, *Appulſus, in terram expoſitus.*
A landed man, *Homo locuples, dives agri.*
A landing, *Appulſo.*
A landing-place, *Portus.*
The landing-place of a half-pace ſtair, *Scalarum cochlidum interjunctio.*
Landrecy [in *Hainault*] *Landrecium.*

A Landreſs, *Lotrix.*
Lands-end-cape, *Antiveſtæum Belerium.*
Land-ſhut [in *Germany*] *Landſhutum.*
A Landskip, *Chorographia, Tabula chorographica.*
Landskroon [in *Dacia*] *Corona Stephanopolis.*
Landſperg [in *Bavaria*] *Landſpergæ.*
Landſpurg [in *Sclavonia*] *Segeſtica.*
A Lane, *Viculus.*
A By-lane, *Diverticulum.*
A lanneret [Hawk] *Mas falunculi.*
A langate [rowler] *Hapſus.*
A langate [neck of land] *Lingula.*
Langdon [the family] *De Langdone.*
Langlandt [a Daniſh Iſland] *Langelandia.*
Langon [in *Aquitane*] *Alingonis portus.*
A langot, *Corrigia.*
The Langre, *Tormentum bellicum navibus uſitatum.*
Langres [in *France*] *Andomatunum.*
Langue de beuf [herb] *Lingua bovis, Bugloſſa.*
Language, *Lingua, Oratio, Sermo.*
Fair language, *Blandiloquentia.*
Langued [in Heraldry] *Cui lingua eſt exerta.*
Languedoc [part of *France*] *Occitania.*
A Languet [as of amber] *Linguarium.*
Languid, *Languidus.*
Languillade [an Iſland of *Provence*] *Blaſeon, Matina.*
To languiſh, *Langueo, Tabeo.*
To begin to languiſh, *Langueſco, Tabeſco.*
To cauſe to languiſh, *Tabefacio.*
Languiſhing, *Languidus.*
Somewhat languiſhing, *Languidulus.*
A languiſhing } *Languor.*
Languiſhment }
Languiſhingly, *Languidè.*
Lank, *Strigoſus, Macilentus, Tenuis.*
Lankly, *Macilenti ſpecie.*
Lankneſs, *Macies.*
A Lanner [hawk] *Accipiter Lanarius,*
Lanniers, *Funiculi lignea mala trajecti qui rudentes extendunt aut lavant.*
Lanſchet [in *Poland*] *Lancicia.*
Lant, *Urina.*
To lant, *Urina miſcere.*
A Lantern, *Laterna.*
A little lantern, *Latternula.*
The lantern of a ſhip, *Pharos.*
A dark-lantern, *Laterna ſecreta, Gygæ annulus.*
A lantern-bearer } *Laternarius.*
Lantern-maker }
Lanvethern [in *Montgomeryſhire*] *Mediolanum.*
Lanzano, *See* Lanciano.
Laon [in *Picardy*] *Laudunum.*
Laorzalos [in *Tranſylvania*] *Liviſis.*
The Lap, *Gremium.*
A little lap, *Gremiolum.*
A lap-dog, *Catulus melitæus.*
The lap of a garment, *Sinus.*
The lap of the ear, *Auricula.*
To lap [leck] *Lambo, Lambito, Lingo.*

To lap [wrap up] *Involvo, Complico.*
Lap-ear'd, *Flaccus.*
Lapidable, *Nubilis, Mataxa viro.*
A Lapidation, *Lapidatio.*
A lapidary, *Gemmarius.*
Lapped } *Complicatus.* * He was
Lapt } lapped in his mothers ſmock, *Inde fortuna filius.*
A lapper [licker up] *Lambens.*
A lappet, *Lacinia, Labia.*
A lapping, *Lambitatio.*
A lapping [folding] *Involutio.*
Lappiſe [opening of a dog at his game] *Latratus.*
Lapland, *Lapponia.*
A lapſe, *Lapſus.*
The lapſe [of a Benefice] *Amiſſio patronatus ob neglectam præſentationem.*
Laps'd, *Prætermiſſus.*
A Lapwing, *Vanellus.*
A Laquay, *Curſor à pedibus.*
The larboard of a ſhip, *Siniſtra navis.*
Larceny, *Latrocinium.*
The larch-tree, *Larix.*
Lard, *Lardum, Liquamen.*
To lard, *Lardo figere, lardâ turundulis conſugere.*
Larded, *Lardo confixus.*
A larder } *Penus, promptuarium.*
Lardery }
A larderer, *Peni præfectus.*
A larding-ſtick, *Lardiarium, Veruculum, Oracentrum.*
A little ſlice of lard, *Lardi lingula, habenula, turundula.*
Larding-mony, *Pecunia pro porcis in altenjus ſylva paſcentibus.*
A lare [turnets wheel] *Tornionis rhombus.*
Laredo [in *Biſcay*] *Laredum.*
LARGE, *Largus, Latus, Amplus, Spaciosus.* * I wrote to you at large, *Ad te pluribus verbis ſcripſi.* * He has large commendations given him, *Pleno ore laudatur.* * We are very large in the moſt eaſie things, *In aperiſſimis nimium longi ſumus.*
Very large, *Peramplus, perlatus.*
Somewhat large, *Largior.*
To make large, *Amplifico, Dilato.*
To make large promiſes, *Montes aureos polliceri.*
A large [in Muſick] *Octo ſemibreves notæ.*
To go large } [a Sea-term] *Plevigare, vallido vento propelli.*
A largition, *Largitio.*
A largitional, *Eleemoſynarius.*
Largely, *Ampliè, latè, ſpaciosè.*
So largely, *Eouſque.*
Largeneſs, *Amplitudo, latitudo.*
A largeſs, *Largitio, munificentia, donativum.*
A larix-tree, *Larix.*
A lark, *Alauda.* * A lark is better than a kite, *Ineſt ſua gratia parvis.*
A little lark, *Alaudula.*
The capped lark, *Caſſita.*
The Meadow lark, *Galerita.*
A Wood-lark, *Acredula.*
Larks-heel } *Conſolida.*
Larke-ſpur }
Larſo [in *Theſſaly*] *Lariſſa.*
A lar-ſpel, *Lectio.*
Latta [part of *Greece*] *Epirus.*
Laſcivious, *Laſcivus, Petulans, Procax.*
A laſcivious fellow, *Satyrus.*
A laſcivious queen, *Impudica.*
Laſcivious toying, *Impudicitia.*

Laſci-

Lasciviously, *Petulanter, procaciter.*
Lasciviousness, *Petulantia, procacitas, negligentia, libido.*
Lascar [in *Aquitain*] *Lascura.*
To Lase on [in Navigation] *Artemoni additamentum connectere.*
Laserwort, *Serpe.*
A lash [stripe] *Verber, Plaga.*
A lash [mark] *Vitex.*
A lash [thong] *Flagellum, lorum.*
A lash [yerk] *Crepitus.*
To lash, *Flagello, verbero.*
To lash out wastfully, *Prodigo.*
To Lash (Sea term) *Aliquid literibus navis aut malo affigere.*
Lashers, *Funes instrumenta tormentaria colligantes.*
Lashed, *flagellatus.*
A Lasher, *Verberator.*
A Lashing, *Verberatio.*
Lasie, *Ignavus.*
A Lask, *Dysenteria, Diarrhœa, Profluvium, Profluvium.*
To have a Lask, *Dysenteriâ laborare.*
Having a Lask, *Dysentericus.*
A Lask stopped, *Venter suppressus.*
A Lasking wind, *Venti quadrans.*
A Lash, *Puella.*
A little Lash, } *Virgunc*ula.
Young Lais, }
Lassitude, *Lassitudo.*
THE LAST, adj. *Novissimus, Postremus, Ultimus.* *That I may compare the last with the first, ut novissima conferam primis.* To the last hour, *Usque ad extremum spiritum.* They were Ambassadours the last year, *Anno proximo legati erant.*
Last, adv. *Novissimè, proximè, postremùm.* * He whom I named last, *Is quem proximè nominavi.* *The very place where he last set his foot, *Vestigium illud ipsum in quo postremum insistit.*
The last save one, *Penultimus, proximus à postremo, alter ab extremo, Novissimus citra unum.*
The last but two. *Antepenultimus.*
At the last, } *Denique, Novissimè,*
Last of all, } *postremò.*
A Shoe-makers Last, *Forma, mustricula, pes.*
A Last-maker, *Calopodiarius.*
To set on the Last, *Calopodio extendendum imponere.*
To last, *Duro, permaneo, perduro.*
A lasting, *Duratio.*
Lasting all day, *Perdius.*
Lasting for ever, *Sempiternus.*
A Last of herrings, *decem millia.*
A Last of Pitch, &c. *Quatuordecim dolia.*
A Last of hides, *Duodecies duodecim.*
Lastage (custom) *Vectigal onustarum navium nomine exactum.*
Last, } *Onus.*
Lastage } *saburra.*
To last, }
Lastage, } *saburro,*
Lastly, *Demùm, Denique, postremò.*
Lat, *Tardus.*
Lat weather, *Cælum pluvium.*
Latching, *Contagiosus.*
A latch of a door, *Obex, icis.*
The latchet of a shoe, *Corrigia.*
The latchets of a sail, *Funiculi.*
LATE, *Serus, Tardus.* * This acquaintance of ours is but very late, *Hæc inter nos nupera notitia admodum est.* * That soon will be late, *in alterum diu est.* *'Tis too late to spare when the bottom is bare, *Sera est in fundâ parsimonia.*
Late, adv. *Sero, Tardè.* * I came late in the night, *Multa nocte veni.* * I never came home so late at night, *Nunquam tam vesperi domum reverteor.* * Better late than never, *Præstat serò quam nunquam sapere.*
To late, *Quero.*
It is late, *Vesperat.* *Until it was late, *ad ferum usque diem.*
It grows late, *Vesperascit, advesperascit.*
Late done, *Nuperus.*
Of late, } *Nuper, Modo, Paulo ante,*
Lately, } *Recens.*
But of late, *Dudum.*
Now of late, *Brevi.*
Very lately, *Nuperrimè.*
Latent, *Latens, laxitans.*
Later, *Recentior.*
Lateral, *Lateralis, à latere.*
The Lateran (now the Pope's Palace) *Ædes Laterani, Lateranum.*
A Lath [of a County] *Portio comitatus major tres vel plures centenas continens.*
A Lath, *Assula.*
To lath, *Assulis substernere.*
Lath-work, } *Assulatio.*
Lathing, }
A Turners lath, *Rhombus.*
A lathe, *Horreum.*
Lathe, *Regnier, Cessatio.*
A lather, *aquæ sapone probè permista.*
A lathing, *Rogatus, invitatio.*
Latin, *Latinus, Romanus.*
The Latin tongue, *Lingua latina.*
In Latin, *Latinè.*
A Latin, *Dictamen.*
To make Latin, *Dictamen latinè vertere.*
A Latinism, *Idiotismus romanus.*
A Latinist, *Latinè doctus.*
Latitude, *Latitudo.*
Latter, *Posterior.* * At latter Lammas, *Ad græcas calendas.*
The Latter-mathe, } *Fœnum cordu-*
The Latter-crop, } *ni.*
Latin (metal) *Oricha lcum, Æs coronarium.*
A Lattise for a window, *Transenna, Clathrus.*
To Lattise, *Cancello, clathros.*
Lattise-work, *Opus reticulatum.*
Lattise-wise, *Cancellatim, reticulatim*
Lattise-like, *Reticulatus.*
Lattised, *Cancellatus, clathratus.*
Lattises, *Cancelli, orum.*
Laval [in the Province of *Main*] *Lavallium.*
Lavanmynd [in *Germany*] *Lavanmunda.*
A Lavatory, *Labrum, Balneum.*
Laubach [in *Krain*] *Labacum.*
Lavour [in *Languedock*] *Vaurium.*
Laud, *Laus, ds.*
To laud, *Laudo, celebro.*
Laudable, *Laudabilis.*
Laudably, *Laudabiliter.*
Laudanum, *Laudanum.*
Laudative, *Laudativus.*
Lauden [in *Franconia*] *Lauda.*
Lauden [in *Scotland*] *Laudenia, Laudonia.*
The Lave, *Reliquiæ, Reſidium.*
To lave [invite] *Invito.*
To lave, *Exhaurio.*
Laved, *Exhaustus.*
Lavedan [in *Aquitane*] *Sontiates.*
Lavello [in *Italy*] *Lavellum, labellum.*
Lavender, *Lavendula, Nardus.*
Lavender-cotton, *abrotonum fœmina.*
Blew flowred Lavender, *Lavendula flore cæruleo.*
French lavender, *Stœchas, adis.*
Sea-lavender, *Limonium.*
A laver, *Infrum.*
A small laver, *Pollubrum.*
Laver (water parsley) *Lauer, seirum.*
To laver, *Obliquare cursum.*
Lauffen in the Archbishoprick of *Saltzburg*] *Loviacum.*
Lauffenburgh [in *Germany*] *Lauffenburgum.*
Lauffirca [in *Italy*] *Lavinium.*
TO LAUGH, *Rideo.* * He laughs in your face, and cuts your throat, *Alterâ manu fert lapidem, panem ostentat alterâ.*
To laugh at, *Derideo, Obrideo.*
To laugh aloud, *Cachinno.*
To laugh disdainfully, *Labra diducere.*
To laugh heartily, *Perrideo.*
To laugh in ones sleeve, *Sub persona ridere, in sinu gaudere.*
To laugh a little, *subrideo.*
To make one laugh, *Risum movere.*
To make himself laugh, *sibi risum excutere.*
To laugh to scorn, *Irrideo, irrisui habere.*
To laugh from the teeth outward, *sardonicum ridere.*
To laugh together, *Corrideo.*
To be laughed at, *Rideor.* * We are deservedly laughed at, *Jure optimo irridemur.*
Laughed at, *Derisorius.*
Worthy to be laughed at, *Ridiculus.*
Laughed to scorn, *Irrisus, Subsannatus.*
A laugher, *Risor.*
A laugher at, *Derisor.*
A great laugher, *Cachinno, onis.*
Laughing much, *Ridibundus.*
Never laughing, *Agelastus.*
A laughing, } *Risus.* * He fell a
Laughter, } laughing, *Risum subjit.*
A laughing at, *Irrisus.*
A laughing heartily, *Perrisio.*
Immoderate laughing, *Cachinnus.*
A laughing to scorn, *Derisio.*
A laughing-flock, *Derisorium, Ludibrium.* * I am your laughing-flock, *sum vobis ridiculo.*
A laughing from the teeth outward, *Risus sardonicus.*
Laughingly, *Ridiculè.*
Lavish, *Profusus, Prodigus.*
To lavish, } *Profundo,*
Be lavish, } *Prodigo.*
Lavished away, *Profusè consumptus.*
A lavisher, *Nepos.*
Lavishly, *Profusè.*
Lavishness, *Prodigalitas.*
To launce, *Scarifico.* *See* Lance.
To launce a ship, *Navem diducere.*
To Launce into the main, *Navigare in altum, Vela dare in altum.*
A laund, *Planities inculta.*
A launderer, *Lotor.*
A laundress, *Lotrix.*
A laundry, *Lavatrina.*
Laureate, *Laureatus.*
Laurel, *Laurus, laurea.*
Laurel of Alexandria, } *Laurus alex-*
Tongue-laurel, } *andrina.*
A laurel-grove, *Daphnon, onis.*
Spurge laurel, *Laureola.*

Laurel, adj. } *Lauteus.*
Of laurel }
Crowned with laurel, *Laureatus.*
Laurence [a man's name] *Laurentius.*
Lauriol [in *France*] *Lanfanna, Lanfanum.*
Laufnits [in *Germany*] *Lufatia.*
To law dogs, *expedito, pedum lolea canibus exfeindere.*
A LAW, *lex.* * I will take the law on you, *Ego meum jus persequar.* * They gave leave to the Citizens *jura civibus præscribendi.* * He hath the law in his hands, *Nebulo est stigmaticus.*
Law [right] *jus.*
The civil law, *jus civile.*
The canon law, *jus canonicum.*
The law of arms, *jus militare.*
Law of anarque, *clarigatio, lex terpsilarium.*
Law-merchant, *Lex mercatorum proria.*
The law of natue, *jus naturale.*
The law of nations, *jus gentium.*
To make a law, *legem ferre.* *They that make laws, muſt not break them, *Patere legem quam ipse tuliſti.*
To publish a law, *figere legem.*
To follow the law, *lites sequi.*
To go to law, *in ambiguam litem descendere.*
Ever at law, *litigiosus.*
Skill in the law, *juris prudentia.*
Law, adj. } *Juridicalis,*
Of the law, } *Legalis.*
Law days, *dies fatti.*
A law-breaker, *Legirupa.*
A law-giver, } *Legislator.*
Law-maker, }
Lawben [in *Lusace*] *Lauba.*
Lawenburg [in *Germany*] *Cœnemum.*
Lawenburg [in *Pomerania*] *Lawenburgum, Leoburgum.*
Lawful, *licitus, legitimus, justus.*
Not lawful, *illegitimus.*
It is lawful, *licet, fas est.*
To make lawful, *legitimare.*
A making lawful, *legitimatio.*
Lawfully, *licitè, legimitè, jurè.*
Lawfulneſs, *jus, jurè.*
Lawleſs, *exlex.*
Lawleſneſs, *vitiositas.*
Lawn, *Gradus, carbasus.*
Cobweb-lawn, *findon, virgo.*
The lawn upon the Sacramental Pix, *mappula.*
A lawn in a Park, *saltus.*
A lawyer, *causidicus, jurisconsultus, jurisperitus, legisperitus.*
A young lawyer, *tegulejus.*
A lax, *dysenteria.*
A lax [fish] *exos, esox.*
Laxative, *mollis, alvum subducens.*
Laxativeneſs, *alvi proluvium.*
Laxa [part of *Asia*] *Colchis.*
A lay [long] *cantilena, cantio.*
Lay [lecular] *laicus.*
A lay of land, *terra inculta, novale.*
A lay man, *sacris non initiatus.*
A lay [courie] *series.*
I lay [of lye] *jacui.* * The storm lay sore on the ships, *Navem afflictabat tempestas.* * If it lay all upon me, *Si in me solo esset situm.* * As if their honour lay at stake, *Quaſi suus honor agatur.* * The ships lay at anchor, *Naves ad anchoras deligatæ erant.* * He lay abroad all night, *Pernoctavit in publico.* * You lay lurking behind the hedge, *Tu post caretta latebas.* * As much as lay in you, *Quod quidem in te fuit.* * His business lay in many Provinces, *in pluribus Provinciis ejus versata res.* *My way lay here, *Hac iter habui.*
To LAY, *pono.*
To lay about, *circumpono.*
To lay about him, *circumfusos submovere, ictus circumcirca partiri.*
To lay against, *oppono.*
To lay along, *proſterno, inclino, abjicio.* *He layed himself along upon the bed, *Inclinavit se in lectum.*
To lay apart, *sepono.*
To lay aside, *loco movere, mitto.*
To lay a bait, *insecor.*
To lay in bank, *colybo pecuniam mittere.*
To lay before [represent] *repræsento.*
To lay before in ones way, *objicio.*
To lay between, *interjicio.*
To lay blame upon, *vitupero.* *He will lay the blame on you, *tibi culpam in te transferet.* * Lay the blame on me, *Me suasore & impulsore id factum dicto.*
To lay a branch, *flexum sua ex matre pangere, conserere.*
To lay to ones charge, *imputo.*
To lay the cloath, *mensam sternere.*
To lay in ones dish, *aliquid alicui ut crimen objicere.*
To lay down, *depono, demitto.*
To lay down or along, *sterno.*
To lay down arms, *dare manus, arma ponere, dare se in adversarii potestatem.*
To lay down his life, *mortem oppetere.*
To lay an egg, *ovum ponere, parere.*
To lay even to the ground, *solo æquare.*
To lay exception against, *præscribo.* * The accused lays exceptions against the accusers, *reus accusatores præscribit.*
To lay flat, *sterno.*
To lay for an excuse, *pretendo.*
To lay a foundation, *fundamentum jacere, fulstruere.*
To lay hands on, *manum injicere, inferre, admoliri.* * All he lays his hands on is his own, *Mihi nihil est unguibus.*
To lay violent hands on, *violare, vim inferre.*
To lay on heaps, *accumulo, aggero.*
To lay hold on, *prehendo.* * He thinks no law can lay hold on him, *Non legem putat tenere se ullam.*
To lay in lavender, *pignori opponere.*
To lay in a seam, *consuo.*
To lay near to, *appono.*
To lay on, *impono.* *We may lay on them what punishment equity permits, *tantâ eos pœnâ afficiamus quantæ æquitas patitur.*
To lay on thick and threefold, *ictus congeminare.*
To lay over, *obduco.*
To lay over the back, *tergum cædere.*
To lay over a form, *scamno insternere.*
To lay out, *Erogo, expendo, insumo.*
To lay out abroad, *Expono.*
To lay out for, *Ambio.*
To lay out of the way, *abscondo, repono.*
To lay at rack and manger, *Rem emolumenta corna haurire.*
To lay snares, *Insidiari, insidias struere, cedere tendere.*
To lay siege unto, *Obsidione cingere.*
To lay asleep, *Sopio.*
To lay at stake, *Pignus esse de quo certatur, deponi, pignerari.* * If my life lay at stake, *si capite periclitarer.*
To lay together, *Confero, compono.*
To lay under, *Suppono, subjicio.*
To lay unto, *Applico.*
To lay up, *Repono, condo.*
To lay a wager, *Pignus deponere, sponsionem facere.*
To lay wait for, *Insidior.* * It is only I that they lay wait for, *Unum me petunt.*
To lay a woman, *Perienti fœminæ adesse, obstetricis officio fungi.*
Layed, *Positus.* *See* Laid.
A laying, *Applicatio.*
A laying against, *Objectus.*
A laying aside, *Remotio.*
A laying asleep, *Soporatio.*
A laying down, *Depositio.*
A laying hands on, *Comprehensio.*
A laying in of a seam, *Immissura.*
A laying on, *Impositio.*
A laying on heaps, *Accumulatio.*
A laying out, *Erogatio, impensa.*
A laying unto, *adjectio.*
A laying Hen, *Gallina parturiens.*
Lay-land, *Terra inculta.*
A layer, *Propago, depositus sua ex matrice ramulus.*
A layer [bed where Oysters breed] *Ostrearia.*
The layre of a Deer, *Lustrum.*
Lays [musical Airs] *Numeri, modi.*
A layfal, *Synagallium.*
Lazaretto, *Nosocomium.*
Lazarus [a man's name] *Lazarus.*
Lazents [in *Pomerania*] *Lacliburgium.*
A lazer, *Leprosus.*
Lazer [the disease] *Lepra.*
A Lazer-house, *Heracosmium.*
Lazerol-tree, *Mespilus aronia.*
Lazie, *Piger, segnis, otiosus, ignavus, iners.*
Lazy [naught] *Malus, vitiosus.*
A lazy fellow, *Cessator.*
A lazy vagabond, *Erro.*
To grow lazy, *Torpesco.*
To make one lazy, *Pigritiæ causam alicui subministrare.*
Lazily, *Pigrè, otiosè, oscitanter, segniter.*
Laziness, *Pigritia.*
To lie lazing, *Torpere, otiari.*
A Lazul-stone, *Lapis lazulus, genus marmoris subcærulei.*
Lea-river [in *Hertfordshire*] *Lea.*
A leach, *Medicus.*
A leach for Cattel, *Veterinarius.*
White leach, *Gelatina amygdalorum.*
A leacher, *Caneo, onis.*
To play the leacher, *Libidinor.*
Leacherous, *Libidinosus.*
Leacherous meats, *Dapes ad venerem irritantes.*
A leacherous Queen, *Profligatum.*
Leacherous talk, *Obscœnitas.*
Leacherously, *Libidinosè.*

Leachery, *luxuria, obscenitas, libido venerea.*
Of leachery, *fornicatorius.*
Provoking to leachery, *pruriens.*
Lead, *plumbum.*
To lead, *plumbare, plumbo obducere.*
Black lead, *stibium.*
Red lead, *rubrica, minium.*
White lead, *cerussa.*
Solder of lead, *ferrumen.*
A foldering with lead, *plumbatio.*
A vein of lead, *molybdena.*
Lead, adj. } *plumbeus.*
Of lead, }
Lead colour, *ferrugineus.*
A lead plummet, *bolis, idis.*
Lead-ore } *plumbago, galena.*
Lead-stone }
A lead to boil in, *lebes plumbeus.*
The leads of a Church, *tectum plumbo obductum.*
Mixed with lead, *plumbosus.*
Lead-wort, *plumbago.*
TO LEAD, *duco.*
To lead about, *circumduco.*
To lead about often, *ductito.*
To lead against, *contraduco.*
To lead aside, *seduco.*
To lead away, *abduco.*
To lead back, *reduco.*
To lead before, *praduco.*
To lead a Dance, *præsulto, choream ducere.*
To lead by force, *perduco.*
To lead in, *induco, introduco.*
To lead one's life, *vitam agere.*
To lead on [entice] *illicio.*
To lead over, *transduco.*
To lead out, *educo.*
To lead through, *perduco.*
To lead unto, *adduco.*
To lead up and down, *deduco, traduco.*
To lead the way, *præeo.*
Leaded, *plumbo obductus.*
Leaden, *plumbeus.*
A leaden [din] *strepitus, clamor.*
A leader, *ductor, dux.*
A leader away, *abductor.*
A leader back, *reductor.*
A leader of a Dance, *præsultor.*
A leader of the way, *præmonstrator.*
A mif-leader, *seductor.*
Leading, *ducens.* * *Scipio* leading an Army laden with the fpoils of many Cities, feizes upon *Tunis.* Scipio *gravem jam spoliis multarum urbium exercitum trahens, occupat Tunetem.*
A lead-horfe, *equus honorarius*
A leading, *ductus, us.*
A leading about, *circumductus.*
A leading away, *abductio.*
A leading back, *reductio.*
A leading in, *inductio, introductio.*
A leading unto, *adductio.*
Leading the way, *præiens, previus.*
A leading [foldering] *plumbatio, plumbatura.*
A leaf, *folium.*
A little leaf, *foliolum.*
A Vine-leaf, *abstra.*
A Rofe-leaf, *caprifolium,*
The leaf of an herb, *coma.*
A leaf of fat, *nucium.*
Leafed, *foliatus.*
Bearing leaves, *frondifer.*
To bring forth leaves, *frondesco.*
Full of leaves, *frondosus.*
Leaf-Gold, *auri folium, aurum bracteatum.*
Leaf-Tin, *stanni folium.*

A leaguer Ambaffador, *Legatus, Orator.*
A league [french mile] *leuca.*
A league [confederacy] *fœdus.*
In league } *Fœderatus.*
Entred into a league }
To enter into league } *fœdus ferire,*
Make a league } *fœderor.*
A league-breaker, *fœdifragus.*
A league broken, *fœdus violatum.*
A leaguer, *Castra.*
A leaguer [siege] *obsidio, circumsessio.*
Leah [a Womans name] *Lea.*
A leak } *Rima qua influit aqua.*
Leakage }
To leak } *Rimis fatiscere.*
Spring a leak }
A leaking, *transfissio*
Leaky, *rimarum plenus, pertusus.*
A leam of fire, *lampas.*
A leam of lightning, *fulgetrum.*
A leam for dogs, *numella.*
LEAN, *macer, macilentus.*
Very lean, *strigosus.* * As lean as a rake, *nudior leberide, misera macritudine, ossa atque pellis.*
To be lean, *macro, macreo.*
To grow lean, *macesco, macrescо.*
To make lean, *macero, emacio, emacro.* * Night-watchings make bodies lean, *Vigilia attenuant corpora.*
Made lean, *emaciatus.*
A making lean, *emaciatio.*
Lean jades, *equi strigosi.*
To lean nothing, *nihil celo.*
To lean, *nitor.*
To lean back, *reclino.*
To lean forward, *acclino.*
To lean over, *prominео.*
To lean to, *propendeo.*
To lean to in opinion, *assipulor.*
To lean towards, *acclino, inclino.*
To lean upon, *innitor, recumbo, incumbo.*
Leaning, *nixus.*
Leaning back, *reclinis.*
Leaning forward, *acclinis.*
Leaning on, *incumbens, innixus.*
Leaning to, *annixus*
A leaning back, *reclinatio.*
A leaning downward, *declivitas.*
A leaning forward, *accliuatio.*
A leaning on, *innixio.*
A leaning-ftock, *adminiculum.*
Leanly, *macilentè,*
Leanness, *macies, el.*
A leap [measure] *Semimodius.*
A LEAP, *saltus.*
To leap, *salio, salto,*
To leap a little, *subsilio.*
To leap back, *resilio.*
To leap down, *desilio.*
To leap in, *insilio.*
To leap into the fire, *in ignem se conjicere.*
To leap forward, *prosilio.*
To leap for joy, *gestio.*
To leap off, *desilio.*
To leap often, *saltito.*
To leap on, *insilio.* * Kids leap on the Flowers, *Insultant floribus hœdi.*
To leap on horfeback, *in equum insilire.*
To leap over, *transilio.*
To leap up, *emico.*
To leap as the male upon the female, *scando.*
Leap-year, *annus bissextilis.*
A leap for fish, *nassa.*
By leaps } *saltim.*
Leap by leap }

Leaped into, *insensus.*
A leaper, *saltator.*
Leaping, *saltabundus.*
A leaping, *saltatio, saltatus.*
A leaping back, *resultura.*
A leaping forth, *prosultura.*
A leaping for joy, *exultatio.*
A leaping on, *insultatio.*
Of leaping, *saltatorius.*
TO LEARN, *discо, addisco.* * Let him learn from me, *discat meipsum sibi documentum.* * He had one at home to learn of, *domi habuit unde disceret.* * I can learn nothing out of that Woman, *nihil investigo quicquam de ista muliere.* * I would have you learn that of her. *Te ex ipsa id velim resciscere.*
* 'Tis good to learn by others tryals, *felicum est periculum ex alio facere tibi quod ex tuo fui, optimum est aliorum frui infantia.*
To learn an Art, *artis præcepta percipere.*
To learn before, *prædisco.*
To learn by heart, *edisco, memoriæ mandare.*
To learn together, *condisco.*
To learn [teach] *doceo.* * What fhould I now learn you your letters for? *Quid nunc te literas docam?*
Learned, *perceptus.*
Apt to learn, *docilis.*
Learned [good Scholar] *doctus, eruditus, literatus, literis imbutus, à literis non abhorrens.*
Somewhat learned, *semidoctus.*
Learned by heart, *memoriæ mandatus.*
Learnedly, *doctè, eruditè.*
A learner, *discipulus.*
A learner of the Crofs-row, *Alphabetarius.*
Learning, *literæ, ediscens.*
Learning [fubft.] *doctrina, eruditio.*
A lover of learning, *philomathes.*
Love of learning, *philomathia.*
Of learning, *literarius*
A leafe, *instrumentum fundi elocandi, codicillus locationis.*
To renew a leafe, *reconduco.*
To leafe [lie] *mentior.*
To leafe out, *eloco, locito.*
To leafe Corn, *spicas legere.*
Leafed out, *elocatus.*
A leafee, *cui aliquid locatur.*
A leafh, *lorum.*
A little leafh, *habenula.*
A leafh of Hounds, *canum ternio.*
The leafh of a Hawk, *habena pedibus accipitris, pugillares ligamen.*
A leafing [gleaning] *spicilegium.*
A leafing [lying] *mendacium.*
A leafor, *locator.*
LEAST, adj. *minimus.* * Of many evils, the evil that is the leaft is the leaft evil, *è malis multis malum quod minimum est id minimum est malum.* * If there could be any, the leaft difference in the world, *Quod si interesse quippiam tantulum modo potuerit.*
Leaft [adv.] *minùs.* * He difpleafeth me the leaft, *mihi minimè displicebat.* * That I may fay the leaft, *Verissimè dicam.*
Leaft } *ne.* * I am afraid leaft
Leaft that } this fhould fpread farther, *vereor ne hoc serpat longius.*
Leaft any, *nequis.*
Leaft at any time, *nequando.*
Leaft any way, *nequà.*

At the leaft, *minimum, ad minimum.*
LEASURE, *otium.*
At leafure, *vacans, otiosus.*
At leafure to tell, *vacuus ad narrandum.* * He will look out another at his leafure, *alium otiosius quærit.*
At leafure [adv.] *otiosè.*
To be at leafure, *vaco, otio fruor.* * I am not at leafure now. *Non herule otium est nunc mihi.* *If you be at leafure, *Si vacas, si vacet, si tibi vacat.*
To take leafure, *otiari.*
To have leafure enough, *otio abundare.*
Leafurely, *lentè, cunctanter, placidè, sensim.*
Leath, *cessatio, intermissio.*
Leather, *pelles, corium.*
The leather [of a fling] *scutale.*
Tawed leather, *alutæ.*
A leather-dreffer, *alutarius, coriarius.*
Leather-dreffing, *alutaria, corii subactio.*
A leather-feller, *pellio.*
Spanifh-leather, *pellis cordavensis.*
Leather, adj. }
Leathern } *Coriaceus.*
Of leather, }
Leather-ware, *pelles, ium.*
A leather-thong, *lorum tergineum.*
A leather bag, *pascuolus.*
A leather-Jerkin, *Colobium scortеum.*
A great leather-bottle, *uter, ris.*
Covered with leather, *pellitus.*
LEAVE, *venia, licentia, concessio, libertas, copia.* * I could never have leave, *nunquam est mihi licitum.* * With my Maflers leave I will fay it, *Pace magistri dixerim.* * By your leave, *pace tuâ.* * You have your leave to be gone, *licet, tibi facta est potestas discedendi.* * I have leave, *mihi licet.*
To give leave, *Permitto, concedo, copiam facere.* * Give me leave to clear my felf, *Sine me expurgem.* * If my Occafions will give leave, *Si per negotia liceat.*
Leave to depart, *missio, dimissio.*
Leave to enter, *admissio.*
Without leave, *injussu, injussu.*
To take leave of, *valedico.*
TO LEAVE, *Relinquo, mitto, omitto, præterео.* * Now I leave it to you to go on, *Nunc cursui lampada tibi trado.* *If you will not leave troubling me, *Si mol-stus esse pergas.* * I will leave fpeaking, *Finem dicendi faciam.* * Leave your railing, *Contumelias dicere, mitte malè loqui.* * My mafler bad me leave all to and mind *Pamphilus, Herus me, relicti rebus jussit Pamphilum observare.* * He leaves not manners in the difh, *Lari sacrificat.* * He will leave him bare enough, *Tondebit illum adeò usque ad vivum, cutem.* * I will leave all to, wait on you, *res omnes relictas habeo, præquod invelle.* * Leave nothing unasked; *Percontare à terra ad cœlum.*
To leave [forlike] *defero, desisto.*
To leave off, *desino, desisto, supersedeo.*
To leave out, *omitto, prætermitto.*
To leave the old wont, *desuesco.*
To leave poffeffion, *Possessione decedere.*
To leave at random, *Destituo.*
To leave unto, *committo, mando.* * I leave all to his Difcretion, *Ejus judicio permitto omnia.* *Leave that to me, *Me vide, ego videro, id mihi da negotii.*
To leave utterly, *penitus derelinquere.*
To leave Work, *cesso.*
Leaved, *foliatus.*
Leaven, *fermentum.*
A leaver, *relanga, vettis.*
I had leaver, *malo.*
A leavereet, *topsofoulus.*
Leaves [of leaf] *folia, frondes.*
To turn over the leaves of a book, *librum evolvere.*
Leavy, *frondosus.*
A leavy branch, *termes.*
Leavinels, *frondositas.*
A leaving, *derelictio, defertio.*
A leaving off, *intermissio.*
A leaving out, *omissio, prætermissio.*
Lebnaw [in *Germany*] *artobriga.*
Lebuis [in *Germany*] *lebusia.*
Lecce [in Terra di Otranto] *aletium.*
Leeches blade [in *Glocestershire*] *lechelada.*
Lechery, *luxuria.* See Leachery.
Leck [a River in *Holland*] *lecchа.*
Leck [a River in *Germany*] *lechus, lachus, lycias.*
Leck on, *largitas infunde.*
A lectern [Desk] *Pluteus.*
Lectour [in *Aquitain*] *lectorasium.*
A lecture, *lectio, prælectio.*
A lecture in Schools, *professio.*
A reader of lectures, *professor.*
Led [of lead] *ductus.*
Led about, *circumductus.*
Led aside, *seductus.*
Led away, *abductus.*
Led back, *reductus.*
Led into, *inductus.*
Led unto, *adductus.*
Led, *Duxi.* * She led her felf chaftly, *pudice vitam egebat.*
To be led to Execution, *ad mortem duci.*
A led-horfe, *equus desultorius.*
A ledge, *projectura, afferculus.*
A ledger Ambaffadour, *Regis* or *publicus orator.*
Leding [a River in *Ireland*] *dur.*
A lee, *locus à cœli & ventorum injuria tutus.*
A-lee the Helm, *verte gubernaculum in partem à vento tutam.*
The lee, } *Navis inclinatio, vergen-*
Leeward, } *tia.*
To fail to the leeward, *Ventum minis declinare.*
Lee-fang, *Funis annulos è funicula trajectus ad pedem veli confringendum.*
The lee-fhore, *Litus vento impervium.*
A lee-ward Tide, *Ventus & fluxus eodem tendentes.*
A leech, *hirundo, sanguisuga.*
A leech [Farrier] *Veterinarius, hippiatrus.*
The leech of a Sail, *veli sinus.*
The-leech-Ow k, *Strix.*
Leeds [in *Kent*] *Lodanum, Ledanum castrum.*

Leef [dear] *charus.*
A leek, *porrum.*
Dog-leek, } *Porrum vitaginеum.*
Wild-leek, }
Cut-leeks-blade, *porrum scctile.*
The headed-leek, *porrum capitatum.*
Houfe-leek, *sedum.*
A leek-bed, *porrina.*
A leek-blade, *talla.*
Leek green, *prasinus.*
Of a leek, *porraceus.*
To found a leek, *cornu dare signum ad ordinis egressionem invasigationis.*
The leer of Deer [the place where he dries himfelf] *cervi matutina agricatio, matutinus agricatus cervi decubitus.*
A leer horfe, *vasous.*
Leer, *complexio.*
To leer, *limis intuerи.*
Leering, *limus.*
Lees, *fex.*
The lees of Oyl, *amurca, fraces.*
To leefe, *amitto, perdo.*
A leefing, *jactura.*
A leet, *mactra.*
Leet-days, *dies fasti.*
To leet [fhew] *ostendo.*
The leetch of a Sail, *Externa* or *luxior pars veli.*
Leeten you, *pro te ferto.*
Leethwake, *tentus, flexilis.*
I had as leeve, *malo.* * I had as leeve dy as endure it, *mortuum me quam ut id patiar malim.*
Leewarden [in *Weft-Friezeland*] *leovardia.*
Left [forlaken] *derelictus, destitutus.*
I LEFT, [of leave] *reliqui.* * But if he had left it to me, *Quod si mihi permisisset.* * He left it as he found it, *reliquit integrum.* * He left the Prieft-hood, *Sacerdotio abibat;* * [never left urging, *nunquam desistit orare.* *Things are as you left them, *Res eadem est loci quo reliquisti.*
Left [remaining] *reliquus.* * There is but a fmall party of that Army left, *Perexigua pars illius exercitus superest.* * There are but a very few of them left now, *Qui pauci jam admodum restant.* * This is all that is left, *tantum reliquum est.*
Left alone, *desolatus.*
Left deftitute, *orbatus.*
Left off for a time, *intermissus.*
Left out, *prætermissus, omissus.*
The left-hand, *sinistra, læva.*
On the left-hand, *à sinistra.*
Toward the left, *sinistrorsum.*
Left, } *sinister, læva.*
Of the left-hand, } * The left-
Wing of the Army, *Sinistrum cornu.*
Left-handed, *scævola.*
A leg, *crus, tibia.*
A little leg, *crusculum.*
A leg of mutton, *coxa ovina.*
To make a leg, *genuflecto.*
Leg-ftaff, } *cruralis, tibialis.*
Of the leg, }
Leg-harnefs, *Ocrea, tibialia.*
Bow-legg'd, *valgus.*
Wry leg'd, *scripes.*
A legacy, *legatum.*
Of legacies, *legatarius.*
Legal, *legalis.*
Legality, *res equitas legibus constituta.*
A legate, *legatus.*

A legatee, *legatarius.*
A legathip, *legatio.*
A legend, *legenda, alicujus beati vita, gesta, sanctitatis, passiam.*
The golden legend, *legenda aurea.*
A leger-book, *aliorum codex, primores tabulæ, scriptum protorumm.*
Legerdemain, *Ars præstigiatoria.*
Legerdemain tricks, *præstigiæ.*
Leger-gold, *Mulcta domino pendi solita ob famulam compressam.*
Legible, *legibilis.*
A legion [about five or six thousand Men] *legio.*
A little legion, *legiuncula.*
Of a legion, } *legionarius.*
Legionary, }
Legislative, *legislativus.*
Legitimate, *legitimus.*
To legitimate, *legitimo.*
Legitimately, *legitimè.*
A legitimating, } *legitimatio.*
Legitimation, }
Legnago [in the Signeury of *Venice*] *linisacum.*
Legorn [in *Tuscany*] *labro.*
Leicester Town, *leicestria, legecestria, legoria.*
A leigh, *pascuum.*
Leighlin [in *Ireland*] *lechlinia.*
Leinster [part of *Ireland*] *lagenia.*
Leisure, *otium.* See Leasure.
Leith [in *Scotland*] *lethæ.*
Leiton [in *Essex*] *durolitum.*
A leman, *concubina.*
A little leman, *amicula.*
A lembick, *alembicus, vas distillatorium.*
Lemburg [in *Russia nigra*] *leopolis.*
Lemgow [in *Westphalia*] *lemgovia.*
The leming [Beast] *Mus Norwegicus.*
Lemnos [an *Egean* Island] *lemnos.*
Lemnian Earth, *Terra lemnia* or *figillata.*
A lemon, *limonium.*
A lemon-tree, *citrea.*
Lemster [in *Herefordshire*] *leonis monasterium, cœnobium leonense* or *leovense.*
Lencicia [in *Poland*] *lancicia.*
TO LEND, *commodo, mutuo, mutuum dare.* * Lend me your hand a little, *Quin mihi manum tantisper accommoda.* * Lend me your help a little, *paulum da mihi operæ.*
To lend at interest, *fœnero.*
A lender, *commodator, creditor.*
Lending, *commodans.*
A lending, *commodatio, accommodatio.*
A lending at Interest, *fœneratio.*
Lenham [in *Kent*] *darolenum, durolenum.*
Length, *longitudo, prolixitas.* * A Man may come within a Poles length of him, *jam mihi est.* * I have the length of his Foot to a hair, *Ego illius fensum pulchrè calleo.*
Length of time, *longinquitas, diuturnitas.*
At length, *tandem, denique, demum.*
Now at length, } *Aliquando, jam*
Once at length, } *tandem.*
To draw out at length, *produco.*
A drawing out at length, *productio.*

At length, } *In longum.*
In length, }
To lengthen, *produco, protrabo, extendo.*
Lengthened, *productus, extentus.*
A lengthening, *productio, protractio.*
To lenify, *lenio, mollio.*
Lenity, *lenitas, clementia.*
Lenitive, *mitigatorius.*
A lenitive, *malagma, ntis.*
A lennet, *carduelis, auriculto.*
Lennox [in *Scotland*] *lennoxia, levinia, elgovia.*
Lent [in *Artois*] *lentium, Nemetacum.*
LENT [of lend] *commodatus, mutuo datus.*
I lent, *accommodavi.* * He lent him money in his need, *Huic egenti hic pecuniam credidit.*
Lent [fubft.] *Quadragesima, tempus quadragesimale.*
Lenten, } *quadragesimalis.*
Of lent, }
A lenten fig, *caryota.*
A lentil, *lens, ntis.*
Fen-lentils, } *lens palustris.*
Water-lentils, }
The lentisk-tree, *lentiscus, mastiche.*
Lentini [in *Sicily*] *leontium.*
Lentitude, *lentitudo.*
A lenvoy, *epilogus carminis.*
Leo [one of the twelve Signs] *Leo.*
Leon [in *Spain*] *legio germanica.*
Leon, } [in *Bretagne*] *leonia.*
Leondoul, }
Leon [in *Cappadocia*] *polemonium.*
Leonard [a Man's Name] *leonardus.*
A leonard [Hawk] *falconcellus.*
Leonel [a Man's Name] *leonellus.*
A leopard, } *leopardus, pardus.*
A she-leopard, } *pardalis.*
Leopards-bane [herb] *doronicum.*
Leopold [a Man's name] *leopoldus.*
Lepanto [in *Ætolia*] *naupactus.*
A lepe, *saltus.* See Leap.
A leper, *leprosus.*
A white-leper, *elephantiacus.*
A spittle for lepers, *nosocomium leprosorum.*
The leper-fish, *lepras, pforus.*
Lepid [witty] *lepidus.*
A leprie, } *lepra, scabies.*
Leprofie, }
The itching leprofie, *prurigo.*
The white leprofie, *elephantiasis.*
Leprofed, } *leprosus.*
Leprous, }
Leprouineis, *porrigo.*
Lera [a River in *France*] *Igmanus, Sigmanus.*
Lereffe [a River in *Sarmatia*] *Borysthenes.*
Lerida [in *Catalonia*] *ilerda.*
Lerma [in old *Castile*] *lerma.*
Lerna [a Lake in *Peloponnesus*] *lerna.*
The leres [a River in *France*] *lerius.*
Lerpool [in *Lancashire*] *liverpalus.*
A lerry, *lectio, pensum ad discendum.*
Les [a River in *France*] *lelia.*
Lesch [a River in the *Low-Countries*] *lesia.*
Lesina [in an Island of the same Name on the Coasts of *Dalmasia*] *pharos.*

Leskard [in *Cornwal*] *sebaste, legio altera augusta.*
Lesnow [in *Poland*] *lesnavia.*
Lesom, *lictus.*
LESS, [adj.] *minor.* * Nothing will coft a Father less than a Son, *Res nulla minoris constabit patri quàm filius.* * Birds like Thrushes fomewhat less than Pigeons, *Aves turdorum specie paulum infra columbas magnitudine.* * They are less than were said to be, *Intra fumam sunt.* He spent it in less than a year, *non totâ vertente anno absumpsit.*
LESS [adv.] *minus.* * Who is less ridiculous than he, *quis minùs ille ridiculus?* Nor is any Age less wearied, *neque ulla etas minus fatigatur.* * In less than three hours, *Minus tribus horis.* * Nor was he ever the less helpful to him for all that, *neque eo facilius eum juvit opibus suis.*
For less, *minoris.*
To lessen, act. } *minuo, diminuo,* ex-
To make less, } *tenuo.*
To lessen, neut. } *Decresco, minor.*
To grow less, }
Lessened, *minutus, attenuatus.*
A lessening, *attenuatio, diminutio.*
Lesser, *minor.* See Less.
The lesser of a Wild Boar, *Sus sylvestris simus.*
Lessian diet, *diæta tenuis.*
Lessines [in the *Low Countries*] *Lessina.*
A lesson, *lectio, prælectio.*
A little lesson, *lectio, lectiuncula.*
A lesson [instruction] *Documentum, præceptum.*
To lesson, *doceo, instruo.*
To give a lesson, *fuborno.*
A Lessior, *elocator.*
Lest, *minimus.* See Least.
Lestal, *venalis, commodi ponderis.*
L'Estrange [the Family] *extraneus.*
Lestuthiel [in *Cornwal*] *Uxella.*
A LET, *mora, impedimentum, obstaculum, effundiculum.* * I will be no let to you, *in me nihil erit moræ.*
To let [hinder] *Impedio, obsto.* * What doth let why it should not be? *quid obstat quo minus fiat?* * A certain chance did let me from doing of it, *casus quidam me facere impedivit.*
To let alone, *mitto, omitto, missum facio.* * Will you let me alone or no? *Mitsis me an non mitsis?* * Let us let these things alone, *missa hæc faciamus.* * Let me alone, *Fer me.*
To let one blood, *Sanguinem emittere, venas alicui incidere.* * He was let blood without any pain, *missa est sanguis sine dolore.*
To let down, *demitto.*
To let down an Instrument, *Remitto, lævo.*
To let fly abroad, *libero cælo pirnibus.*
To let go, *demitto.*
To let loose, *Emitto, è custodia educo, eximere in libertatem vincto.*
To let off, *dispendo, exonero.*
To let in, *admitto, intromitto.* * See you let no body into the House, *Cave quemquam in ades intromittas.*

To let [interrupt] *Interpello, interrumpo.*
To let out, *Emitto.*
To let out [hire out] *Loco, eloco.* * I cannot let a penny of mony to any body, *Locare argenti nemini nummum queo.* * You have a little Field here, hard by the Town, which you let out, *Agellus est hic, sub urbe paulum, quod locitas foràs.*
To let pass, } *Omitto, præsero, præ-*
To let slip, } *termitto.*
To let [office] *Fermisto, fino.* * He let him spend as much as he would, *Quantum vellet impendere permisit.* * I will not let you go, *Abire te non sinam.* * If the Sea-men would have let me, *Si esset licitum per nautas.* * Let me dye, *Emorior.* * Let me not live, *Ne vivam.* * Let me see, *Fac videam.* * Let them go home, *Domum abeant.* * Let the old man come, *Cado senem.* * I will let you know, *Te certiorem faciam.* * You will not let me dye, *Mori prohibes.*
Lett, *impeditus.*
Let alone, } *Missa, omissa.*
Let pass, }
The Letany, *Litania.*
A letcher, *Libidinosus, scortator.*
Lethal [deadly] *Lethalis.*
Lethargick, *Letharginus.*
A lethargy, *Lethargus.*
Troubled with a lethargy, *Lethargizo.*
Letrum [in *Connaught*] *Letrumi.*
Letrum [a County in *Connaught*] *Letrumensis comitatus.*
Letted, *Impeditus, retardatus.*
Lettenland [part of *Leifland*] *Livonia.*
A letter [hinderer] *Obstructor, morator, interpellator.*
A letter down *Demissor.*
A letter of the Alphabet, *Litera, elementum.*
A letter [Epiftle] *Epistola, litera.*
A Text-letter, *Litera uncialis.*
A letter of Attorny, *Libellus procurationis, litera deputatoria, mandatoria.*
To give a letter of Attorny, *Procuratorem literis constituere.*
Letters Patents, *Diploma, literæ patentes.*
Letters of Appeal, *Literæ dimissoriæ.*
Letters of commendation, *Literæ commendatitiæ.*
Letters of Exchange, *Tesseræ nummariæ.*
A Letter-missive, *Epistola.*
Of letters, *Literarius, elementarius.*
Of letters missive, *Epistolaris.*
A Letter-carrier, *Tabellarius, tabellio.*
Lettered, *Literatus.*
Lettice, *Lactuca.*
A small lettice, *Lactucula.*
Cabbage-lettice, *Lactuca capitata.*
Crisped lettice, *Lactuca crispa.*
Lamb's-lettice, *Lactuca agnina.*
Wild lettice, *Lactuca sylvatica.*
Lettice [a woman's name] *Letitia.*
A letting, *Impeditio, impedimentum, obstaculum.*
A letting blood, *Phlebotomia.*
A letting down, *Demissio.*
A letting go, *Dimissio.*
A letting out for Rent, *Elocatio.*
A letting pass, *Pretermissio.*
A letting [suffering] *Permissio.*

A lettice [bonnet] *Redimiculum.*
A lettice-window, *Clathrus, transfenna.*
The Levant [East] *Ortus solis.*
Levant and couchant, *Jumenta errehunda quæ surgunt & cubant in alieno agro.*
Level, *Æqualis.*
A level, *Planities,*
Level with, *Planus.*
A Gartpenter's level, *Libella, perpendiculum, amussis.*
Level-coil, *Alternatim, cessim.*
To play level-coil, *Vices ludendi præbere.*
The level of a Gun, *Scopus.*
To level, } *Æquo, complano.*
Make level, }
To level at, *Ad scopum collimare.*
Levelled, *Ad perpendiculum jactus.*
Levelled at, *Petitus.*
A levelling, *Æquatio.*
A levelling at, *Collimatio.*
Leven, *Fermentum.*
To leven, *Fermento.*
Without leven, *Acymus.*
The laying of leven, *Fermenti conspersio.*
Levened, *Fermentatus.*
Levened bread, *Zymites.*
A levening, *Fermentatio.*
Leveney [in *Brecknockshire*] *Leventinum.*
A Leveret, *Lepusculus.*
Leviathan [a beaft] *Crocodilus.*
A levy, *Conscriptio.*
To levy, *Conscribo.*
To levy mony, *Tributum imponere vel colligere, exigere.*
To levy Soldiers, *Militem scribere.*
Levied, *Exactus.*
A levying of mony, *Exactio, irrogatio.*
Levin-River [in *Scotland*] *Levinus.*
A Levite, *Levita, Levites.*
Levitical, } *Leviticus.*
Of a Levite, }
Levity, *Levitas, inconstantia.*
Leukirchen [in *Germany*] *Ecclesiacum.*
Leukirck [in *Germany*] *Leukircea.*
Leutmeritz [in *Germany*] *Litomerium.*
Lew, *Opertus, à Cœli & ventorum injuria tutus.*
Lewd, *Impudicus, improbus, nefarius, nequam.*
Very lewd, *Nequissimus.*
Lewdly, *Flagitiosè, improbè, nefariè.*
Lewdness, *Improbitas, nequitia.*
Lewellin [a man's name] *Lionellus.*
Lewes [in *Sussex*] *Lesus.*
Lewis-Island [by *Scotland*] *Leuvissa, Bluda secunda.*
Lewis [a man's name] *Ludovicus.*
A Lexicon, *Lexicon.*
Leyden [in *Holland*] *Lugdunum Batavorum.*
Leye [a River in *Flanders*] *Legia.*
I had leyfer, *Malo, malim.*
A ley-gager, *Qui lites jequitur.*
Leyne [a River in *Saxony*] *Lynius.*
Leypfick [in *Saxony*] *Lipsia, Luppia, Lutzeburgum.*
Leyre [a River in *Germany*] *Lutra.*
The Lez [a River in *Languedoc*] *Ledum, Ledus.*
Lheydaw [part of *Bretagne*] *Letavia.*
Lheyne-Promontory [in *Caernarvonshire*] *Langanum, Canganum Ganganum.*
Lhon [a River in *Germany*] *Lhona.*
Liable, *Obnoxius.*
A Liam, *Nemella.*
Liane [a River in the *Low-Countries*] *Liana, Elna.*
Liart, *Flexilis.*
Libanus [a Mountain in *Phœnicia*] *Libanus.*
Libaw [in *Poland*] *Liba.*
A Libbard, *Pardus.*
Libbard's-bane, *Aconitum.*
To lib [geld] *Castro.*
A libel, *Libellus diffamatorius, scriptura famosa.*
To libel any one, *Alicujus famam lædere, scripto maledico diffamare.*
LIBERAL, *Benignus, munificus, liberalis.*
Very liberal, *Perbenignus.*
Too liberal, *Prodigus.*
A liberal giver, *Largitor.*
A liberal giving, *Largitio, erogatio.*
Liberality, *Liberalitas, benignitas, munificentia.*
Liberally, *Liberaliter, benignè, munificè.*
Very liberally, *Perbenignè.*
To give liberally, *Largior.*
Liberdine, *Aconitum.*
Liberty, *Libertas.*
Too much liberty, *Licentia.* * Too much liberty fpoils all, *Omnes deteriores fumus licentiâ.*
Liberty of will, *Libertas arbitrium.*
At liberty, *Liber.*
With full liberty, *Liberè.*
To be at liberty, *More suo vivere, sui juris esse.* * I am not at liberty to use your counsel, *Mihi non est integrum tuo uti consilio.*
To let at liberty, *Libero, relaxo, vindico.*
Set at liberty, *Liberatus, lautus, salutus, rude donatus.*
A setting at liberty, *Liberatio, emancipatio.*
A letter at liberty, *Liberator, vindex.*
A Libertine, *Epicureus.*
Libertiniím, *Epicurearum* [*secta.*
Libidinofity, *Lascivia.*
Libidinous, *Libidinosus.*
Liblong [herb] *Telephium, fabaria.*
Libra [one of the twelve Signs] *Libra.*
A Library, *Bibliotheca.*
A Library-keeper, *Bibliothecarius.*
Of a Library, *Bibliothecalis.*
Libration, *Libratio.*
Lice [of *Louse*] *Pediculi.*
Lice-bane [herb] *Pediculari herba.*
Licenfe, *Licentia.*
A Licenfe, *Diploma, privilegium.*
To licenfe, *Indulge, privilegio jus mittere.*
Licenfed, *Permissus, privilegio munitus.*
A Licentiate, *Licentiatus.*
A Licentiate [in Law] *Lyta.*
Licentious, *Licentiosus.*
Licentiouineis, *Improbitas, nequitia.*
Licentiouily, *Licenter.*
Litchfield [in *Staffordshire*] *Lichfidia.*
Of Lichfield, *Lecefeldensis.*
Lich-wale [herb] *Lithospermum.*
A Lich-Owl, *Bubo feralis.*
A lick, *Illinctus.*
TO LICK, *Lingo, lambo.* * I will make him lick his fingers, *Ejus fili-*

sibi faciam ut digitos præcedat secundus.
To lick about, *Circumlambo.*
To lick again, *Relingo.*
To lick away, *delingo.*
To lick daintily, *Ligurio.*
To lick often, *Lambito.*
To lick up all, *Elingo.*
A lick-dish, } *Catillo, lurco.*
Lick-sauce, }
A Lick-stone [fish] *Mutæna.*
A licker, *Linctor.*
Licked, *Linctus.*
A licking, *Illinctio, Illinctus.*
Licorice, } *Glycirrhiza.*
Licorish, }
Wild Licorice, *Glaux vulgaris.*
Licorish, } *Delectatius, gulosius.*
Likerish, }
A licorish companion, *Cuneus, cuscillo.*
To make one licorish, *Illecebris delinire.*
A making licorish, *Corruptio, corruptela illecebra.*
Licorish dainties, *Cupedia.*
Licorishness, *Gula, liguritio.*
A lid, *Operculum.*
A pot-lid, *Operculum olla.*
An eye-lid, *Palpebra.*
Lida [in *Poland*] *Lida.*
Liddesdale [in *Scotland*] *Liddesdalia.*
Lidford [in *Devonshire*] *Lideforda.*
Lidford-law, *Condemnatio post suspendium.*
Lie [of ashes] *Lixivium.*
Of lie, *Lixivius.*
A lie, *Mendacium, commentum, figmentum.*
A little lie, *Mendaciuncula.*
A loud lie, *Merx fabula.*
TO LIE, } *Mentior, finge.* * I
TELL A LIE, } tell you no lie, *Falsum non fabulor.* * If he told never so loud a lie, *Ut impudentissimè mentiretur.* * I would not lie for a thousand pound, *Ut mentiar nullius patrimonium tanti facio.*
To lie manifestly, *Ementior.*
To lie greatly, *Dementior.*
To take one in a lie, *Mendacii aliquem prehendere.* * Take me in a lie, and hang me, *Si quidquam mentitum invenies occidito.*
To give one the lie, *Os cujuspiam verberare dicti mendacii convicio, mendacii aliquem arguere.*
TO LIE [in a posture] *Jaceo.* * What lies in you, *Quantum in te est.* * If it did lie in me, *Si mihi esset integrum.* * It lies him in a great deal, *Magno illi constat.* * My life lies on it, *Salus mea in eo vertitur.* * If my life should lie on it, *Si de capite ageretur meo.* * It lies under the North Pole, *Sub septentrionibus situm est.* * The memory lies at the bottom of the ear, *Est in aure ima memoriæ locus.* Had we but a wind, we should not lie idle at *Corcyra*, *Si essent venti nos Corcyræ non sederemus.* * I will shew you wherein the greatest impediments lie, *Ostendam tibi summe cardinem felicitatis.* * I will make the tongue of your lie, *Ego tibi istam compriman linguam.* * Do you think to lie abed, and have the Work done? *Quid, credis dormienti tibi hæc confecturos Deos?*
To lie about, *Circumjaceo.*
To lie aside, *Objaceo.*
To lie along, *Recumbo, recubo.*
To lie at one, *Prece aliquem fatigare.*
To lie before, *Prajaceo.*
To lie between, *Interjaceo.*
To lie by, *Acubo, accumbo.*
To lie down, *Decumbo, decubo.* * She is ready to lie down, *Partus propè instat, ad parturiendum vicina est.*
To lie down to sleep, *Discumbo, sternere se somno.*
To lie in, *Ob puerperium cubare.*
To lie in the dirt, *In luto hærere.*
To lie flat, *Procumbo, sternor.*
To lie near, *Accubo.*
To lie open, *Pateo.*
To lie still, *Sileo, quiesco.*
To lie together, *Concumbo.* * They lie together, *Nuptias faciunt.*
To lie under, *Succumbo, subjaceo.*
To lie hid, } *Lateo.*
Lie unknown, }
To lie upon, *Incubo.*
To lie in wait for, *Insidiari, insidias struere.*
Liege, *Fidelis, obligatus.*
Liege [in *Germany*] *Legia, Leodium.*
A Liege [Lord] *Dominus supremus, patronus.*
Liegeance, } *Fides, fidelitas principi*
Liegeancy, } *debita.*
A Liege-man, *Cliens.*
I have lien, *Jacui, sto.*
A lier, *Mendax, falsiloquus.*
A little lier, *Mendaciulus.*
A lier for the whet-stone, *Malopharta.*
Lier-wit, *Mulier adulterii.*
Liere [in *Brabant*] *Lyra, Nivosium.*
A forger of lies, *Pretilogus.*
Full of lies, *Fabulosus.*
A woman that lies in, *Puerpera.*
In lieu of, *Loco.*
A Lieutenant, *Locum tenens, vicarius, deputatus.*
The Lieutenant of a Gally, *Celeustes.*
The Lieutenact of the Tower, *Capitolinus.*
Leutenantship, *Præfectura.*
LIFE, *Vita, anima, spiritus.* * I owe my life to him, *Illius opera vivo.* * If God send life, *Si vita suppetet.* * If my life should lie on't, *Si de capite ageretur meo.* * While there is life, there is hope, *Ægroto dum anima est, spes est.* * Life lies not in living, but in liking, *Non est vivere, sed valere vita.* * In his lifetime, *Dum adhuc viveret.*
To give life, *Animo, vivifico.*
The Life-guard, *Cohors prætoria.*
Life-giving, *Vivificus.*
A giving of life, *Animatio.*
Of life and death, *Capitalis.* * 'Tis a case of life and death, *Causa capitalis est.*
To sit upon life and death, *De capite quærere.*
Long life, *Vivacitas, longævitas.*
To the life, *Ad vivum.*
To have life, } *Vivo, vitam agere.*
Lead a life, } *degere.* * I lived a City-life, *Vitam urbanam secutus sum.*
To lay down ones life, *Mortem oppetere.*
To fly for ones life, *Fugâ salutem petere.*
To lose ones life, *Capite plecti.*
Life-everlasting [herb] *Gnophalium.*
Loss of life, *Ultimum supplicium.*
To fell a man's life, *Sanguinem alicujus addicere.*
To come to life again, *Revivisco.*
Coming to life again, *Redivivus.*
Having life, *Vivus, animatus.*
Full of life, *Vivax, vegetus.*
Without life, } *Exanimus, exanimus.*
Lifeless, } * He is lifeless that is faultless, *Nemo nostrum non peccat, homines sumus non dii.*
Life-urent, *Pensio dum vitam solutæ.*
Without life, *adv. Frigidè.*
Liffland [a Country in *Poland*] *Livonia.*
Liffy-river [in *Ireland*] *Libnius.*
A lift, *Sublevatio.*
A lift [kind of stile] *Climax adscensilis.*
To lift, } *Levo, tollo, attollo, evebo.*
Lift up, } * He lift up his hands to heaven, *Manus ad sidera tollit.*
He lift up again, *Relevo.*
To lift up himself, *Se efferre.*
To lift up on high, *In sublime tollere.*
To lift upright, *Erigo, surrigo.*
Lifted up, *Levatus, allevatus, erectus.*
A lifter up, *Erector.*
Lifting up, *Erectorius.*
A lifting up, *Elatio, elevatio.*
The lifts of a Sail, *Vela pedes, funes ad antennarum cornua librandæ, pronda aut demittendæ.*
To lig [lie] *Cumbo.*
A ligament, *Ligamentum.*
A ligature, *Ligatura.*
TO LIGHT [as a bird] *Sido, desido.* * Where they would have a swarm to light, *Examen ubi volant considere.* * Little stones in the water, where they may light and drink, *In aqua lapilli, ubi adsidere & bibere possunt.*
To light [as from a Horse] *Descendo, desilio.*
To light upon, *Offendo, reperio.* * I lighted upon it by chance, *Casu in hoc incidi.* * I have light upon my Daughter, *Filiam meam invenii.* * When you light on such a Rock as that, *Si scopulum offendis ejusmodi.* * He many times lights on things he would not, *In ea quæ non vult sæpe incurrit.* * Your Father light on me but now, *Pater tuus modò me prehendit.* * Particular troubles have light on this Burrough, *Singulares hujc municipio calamitates acciderunt.* * This mischief will light on my head, *Isthæc in me cudetur faba.*
Light, adj. *Levis.* * My heart is light, over what it uses to be, *Ita animus præter solitum gestit.* * As light as a feather, *Plumâ levior.* * It is a light matter, *Leve est.* * If you shall not think it a light matter, *Si non aspernabere.*
Very light, *Perlevis.*
Light [nimble] *Agilis, expeditus.*
Light of foot, *Volucer, velox, pedibus celer.*
Light-foot [a Dog] *Labros.*
Light [inconstant] *Inconstans, instabilis, levis.* * As light as Greeians, *Homines levitate Græci.*
Light of belief, *Credulus.*
Light-fingered, *Furax.*
Light-harnessed, *Veles.*
Light-headed, *Cerebrosus.*
A Light-horse-man, *Levis armaturæ eques.*
Light [of no value] *Ludicer, frivolus.*

To let light by } *contemno, revilo.*
To make light of } *nihilo, nullo loco habere, nihili facere, susque deque habere.*
To take a light taste of, *libare.*
A light supper, *Sportula.*
Somewhat light, *levisculus.*
Light [Shining] *lucidus.* * We have seen the heaven all on a light fire, *Videmus cælum splendescere flammâ.*
Light [adv.] *lux, lumen.* * They know it by the light of Nature, *Natura admonente cognoverunt.* * Ho stands in his own light, *Ipse sibi est injustus.* * The Moon shines by another's light, *Luna alienâ luce lucet.*
To bring to light, *In apertum proferre.* * Time will bring it to light, *In apricum proferet ætas.*
To burn day-light, *lucernam in sole adhibere.*
A light, *lucerna, lychnus, candela, fax.* * Before the lights were put out, *Nondum extinctis luminaribus.*
To light [set on fire] *accendo, incendo.* * He lights one candle at another, *Lumen de lumine accendit.*
A light-carrier [stone] *Lapis Bononiensis.*
To light one, *præluceo.* * You lighted him the way to, *Cui tu faciem prætulisti ad—.*
To be light, *lucco.*
It begins to be light, *lucescit.*
To cast light } *illuceo, illumino, illustro.*
To give light }
Light gray, *leucophæus.*
Wy-light, *lux dubia, crepusculum.*
Lighted, *accensus.*
To lighten, *illumino.*
To lighten } *fulguro.*
Cast out lightning }
To lighten [ease] *levo, asevo.*
To be made lighter, *allevor.*
Lightly, *leviter.*
Lightly [nimbly] *agiliter, velociter.*
Lightly [carelessly] *perfunctorie.*
Lightly [easily] *facilè*
Lightened, *illuminatus, irradiatus.*
Lightened [eased] *allevatus.*
It lightens, *fulgurat.*
Lightness, *levitas.*
Lightness of belief, *credulitas.*
Lightness [inconstancy] *inconstantia, vanitas.*
Lightning, *fulmen, fulgur.*
A lightning, *fulguratio.*
Lightning with blasts, *syderatio.*
Of lightning, *fulmineus.*
A flash of lightning, *fulgur, fulgetrum.*
A } lightning [easing] *allevamentum.*
A lightning [giving light] *pretensio lucis.*
A lighter, *scapha, vates.*
A lighter-man, *navicularius.*
A lighting down, *descensus.*
A sudden lighting on, *deprehensio.*
A lighting [kindling] *accensio.*
The lights [lungs] *pulmones.*
Lightsome, *luculeus, fulgidus, illustris.*
Very lightsome, *perluculdus.*
Somewhat lightsome, *subluster.*
To make lightsome, *illustro.*
Lightsomeness, *claritas.*
Lignaloes, *agallochum, lignum aloes.*
To ligue [as a dog] *inco.*
Ligniz [in *Silesia*] *Lignitia.*
Ligon [a *British* Island] *Liga.*
Ligorn [in *Pisa*] *Liburnus, Lalro.*
A ligue, *fœdus, affirmitas, necessitudo.*
Like, adj. } *similis, par, æquus.* * As
Like unto } like as if he were spit out of his mouth, *Non tam ovum ovo simile.* * Like lips like Lettice, *Similes habent labra lactucas.* * They both have like terms, *Æqua utrisque conditio est.* * Like will to like, *Simile simili gaudet, Æqualis æqualem delectat.* * Had there been in us the like skill that there was in him, *Si par in nobis æque in illo scientia fuisset.* * Give him like for like, *Par pari referto.* * You are always devising me such like things, *Hujusmodi mihi res semper comminiscere.* * All do not stand in like need, *Non æquè omnes egent.* * Like cover like cup, *Dignum patella operculum.* * Like father like son, *Malè corvi malum ovum.*
Like, adv. } *tanquam, velut*, &c.
Like unto } * They are feared like masters, *Tanquam domini timentur.* * It broke out like a Storm, *Velut nimbus erupit.* * It was more like a City than a Village, *Non fuit tuici inter sed urbis.* * Like hail, *In modum grandinis.* * They look like slain men, *Ceterum speciem præbuerunt.* * In truth you live like Fidlers, *Mostræ hercle agitis ætatem.* * They were slaughtered like sheep, *Pecorum modo cæsidere.* * The man fell a weeping like a child, *Homini illico lachryma cadunt quasi puero.* * To fight like the Giants against the Gods, *Giganteum more bellare cum Dijs.* * You have done like your self, *Te dignum fecisti ad ingenium redis.* * He lives like himself, *Pro dignitate vivit.* * He carried himself like a Conqueror, *Victore se gessit.*
Like } *probabile, verisimile.* * Like
Likely } enough so, *Satis probabile est.* * It is very like you do ask, *Te credibile est quærere.* * We are like to have war, *Imminebat nobis belli timor.* * I am like to lose my credit, *periculum famæ mihi est.* * You are never like to see me more, *Hodie vobiscum me videbis.* * I am like to fall into their hands, *Periculum est ne in manus eorum incidam.* * The left wing had like to have been routed, *Propè erat ut sinistrum cornu pelleretur.* * He had like to have been lost among them, *pene harum ipsusque operâ periit.*
Like as, *quemadmodum, sicut, perinde ac.*
A } lightning [easing] *allevamentum.*
A lightning [giving light] *pretensio lucis.*
A lighter, *scapha, vates.*
A lighter-man, *navicularius.*
A lighting down, *descensus.*
A sudden lighting on, *deprehensio.*
A lighting [kindling] *accensio.*
The lights [lungs] *pulmones.*
Lightsome, *luculeus, fulgidus, illustris.*
Very lightsome, *perluculdus.*
Somewhat lightsome, *subluster.*
To make lightsome, *illustro.*
Lightsomeness, *claritas.*
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To ligue [as a dog] *inco.*
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Ligon [a *British* Island] *Liga.*
Ligorn [in *Pisa*] *Liburnus, Lalro.*
A ligue, *fœdus, affirmitas, necessitudo.*
cere. * They were not such as you like, *Non tui stomachi fuerunt.* * As you like your self, *Arbitratu tuo.* * I like no changing, *antiquam volo.*
To like [please] *placeo.*
To be like, *refero, simulo.*
To make like, *æquo, adæquo.*
To be like of force, *æquipollco.*
Made like, *æquatus, adæquatus.*
Not like, *dissimilis.*
Such like, *ejusmodi, hujusmodi.*
Liked, *approbatus.*
Likely, *probabilis, verisimilis.*
Likely, [adv.] *probabiliter, verisimiliter.*
Likelihood } *verisimilitudo.*
Likeliness }
Likeness, *similitudo, æqualitas, paritas.*
To liken, *comparo, confero.*
Likened, *collatus.*
A likening, *comparatio.*
Likewise, *pariter.*
Liking, *favens.*
A liking, *approbatio.*
To one's liking, *gratus.*
To get a liking, *amorem concipere.*
Good liking, *amor, benevolentia.*
The good liking of the body, *valetudo, bona corporis habitudo.*
In good liking, *valens, validus, nitidus.*
Lilach [tree] *Syringa flore cæruleo.*
Lilers [in *Artois*] *Lilerium.*
To fill out the Tongue, *Exercere linguam.*
Lille [a River in *Aquitane*] *Illa.*
Lille [in *Flanders*] *Insula.*
Lillo [in *Brabant*] *Lillon.*
A Lilly, *lilium.*
The blew lilly, *iris, idis.*
The day lilly, *lilium non bulbosum.*
The white Garden-lilly, *lilium album hortense.*
The May-lilly, *ephemeron.*
The lilly of the Vallies, *lilium convallium.*
Water-lilly, *Nymphea.*
The wild lilly } *lilium montanum.*
Mountain-lilly }
The yellow lilly, *Nymphæa lutea.*
Lilly, adj. } *liliaceus.*
Of a lilly }
A lilly-bed, *lilietum.*
Limaigne [part of *France*] *Limania.*
Limb [in Astronomy] *ea pars lunæ aut solis quæ eclipsin patitur.*
A limb, *membrum.*
To limb } *membratim dissecare.*
Tear limb-meal }
A Limbeck, *alembicus, turbo.*
Limber, *lentus, vietus, laxus.*
To grow limber, *lentesco.*
Somewhat limber, *subvietus.*
Limber holes, *finale in imo navis (per quod ducitur aqua ad sentinam.)*
Limberness, *lentor, lentitia.*
Limbourg [in the Low-Countries] *Limburgum.*
Limburg [in *Russia*] *Leopolis.*
Lime, *calx.*
Quick-lime, *calx viva.*
Lime flaked, *calx usta.*
A lime-kiln, *fornax calcaria.*
A lime-burner } *Calcarius.*
Lime-maker }
A Tanner's lime-pit, *puteus ad subigendum corium.*
Lime-stone, *calx.*
Lime-work, *opus albarium.*
Bird lime, *viscus.*

To lime with Bird-lime, *viseo.*
A lime-twig, *calamus viscatus, fe-stuca visco illita.*
Lime-wort, *visceria.*
To lime [as a dog] *inire.*
A lime for a hound, *lorum.*
A lime-hound, *metagon, canis ad-missarius, proletarius.*
The lime-tree, *tilea mas.*
Lime [in *Kent*] *Lamanis, Novus Portus.*
Lime-house [by *London*] *Limodo-mus.*
Limerick [in *Ireland*] *Limericum, Liberia.*
Limerick County, *Comitatus Limo-viensis.*
Limfort [a Bay in the *Baltick* Sea] *Sinus Limicus.*
A liming [of a dog] *initus.*
A liming with Birdlime, *viscî illi-tura.*
Limie, *viscosus, glutinosus.*
A limit, *limes, finis, terminus.*
To limit, *limito, termino.*
To limit [appoint] *prescribo, pre-figuo.*
Limitation, *limitatio.*
By limitation, *præfinitè.*
Limited, *terminatus, finitus.*
Limited [appointed] *præscriptus, præfinitus.*
Limiting, *finitivus.*
A limiting, *determinatio.*
A limitour, *mercator, indulgentia-rius.*
The limits, *fines, collimitia.*
A limer [mongrel] *hybrida.*
To limn, *coloribus ad vivum expri-mere.*
Limned, *ad vivum expressus.*
A limner, *minitor, pictor humani oris.*
A limning, *miniatura.*
Limoges [in *France*] *Lemovicum.*
A limon, *malum limonium.*
Limon-colour, *limoneus.*
A limon-tree, *citrea.*
Limosin [part of *France*] *ager Le-movicensis.*
Limoux [in *Languedoc*] *Limosium.*
To limp, *claudico.*
A limper, *claudus.*
A limpet [fish] *patella.*
A limpia } [fish] *pellina, lepas.*
Limpet }
Limping, *claudicans, mutilus.*
A limping, *claudicatio.*
Limpingly, *mutilè.*
Limfie [the Family] *de Limesi.*
To lin, *cesso, desino.*
Lin river [in *Nottinghamshire*] *Li-nus.*
A linage, *progenies, proles, propago, prosapia.*
The linch-pin of a wheel, *embolis-mus, paxillus.*
Lincopen [in *East Gothland*] *Lin-copia.*
The Linden-tree, *tilia.*
Lingen [in *Westphalia*] *Linga*
Linken [in *Flanders*] *Linkia.*
Lincoln City, *Lincolnia, Lin-dum.*
Lindaw [in *Germany*] *Landavia.*
Lindley [part of *Lincolnshire*] *Lin-deseia, Lindisia.*
A line, *funiculus.*
A line drawn, *linea.*
A little line, *lineola.*
By line, *ad amussim.*
A Carpenter's line, *amussis.*
A chalked-line, *crcta.*
An baker-line, *rubrica.*

A Plumb-line, *libella.*
Lines of the hand, *inclsuræ.*
A line [race] *prosapia.*
An Angling-line, *seta.*
Line [flax] *linum.*
A line-tree, *tilea.*
Line-seed, *lini semen.*
Indian line purified, *linum asbe-stion.*
To line [as a dog] *inire.*
To line a garment, *duplico, sufful-cire vestem.*
To line with a Fortification, *muni-mentum suffurcre.*
Lineal, *lineale.*
Lineament } *Lineamentum.*
Lineature }
Lined as a Garment, *duplicatus.*
Well lined, *affluens opibus.*
Ling [fish] *molva major, asinus va-rius.*
Ling [heath] *erica.*
A lingel, *lingula.*
Lingen [in *Westphalia*] *Linga.*
To linger, *cunctor, moror, moras ne-ctere.*
To linger after, *affectim cupere.*
Lingered, *dilatus, prolatatus.*
A lingerer, *cunctator, cessator.*
Lingering, *cunctabundus.*
A lingering, *cunctatio, mora.*
Lingeringly, *cunctanter, tardè.*
A linget [bird] *Articapilla.*
A linguist, *linguæ peritus.*
Ling-wort, *angelica.*
A liniment [ointment] *emplas-trum.*
The lining of a Garment, *duplica-tura, pannus subditicius, fulturia-mentum.*
The lining of a Bitch, *initus.*
Linings, *femoralia interiora.*
A link, *ychnus, fax resinata.*
A little link, *facula.*
A link [chitterling] *lucanica, ifi-cium.*
A link of a chain, *circulus ferreus, commissura.*
To link, *conjungo, connecto.*
To link [in friendship] *consocio, ad-nnio.*
Linked together, *connexatus.*
Linked in, *impeditus.*
Linked in Affinity, *affinitate con-junctus.*
A linking, *connexio.*
Linne [in *Norfolk*] *Linum, Linnum Regis.*
Linnen, *linteum, lintea, orum.*
Linnen, adj. } *linteus, lineus.*
Of Linnen }
A linnen-clout, *linteolum.*
A linnen-weaver, *lintea.*
A linnen-draper, *lintearius.*
Linnen-drapery, *occupatio linteo-ria.*
Linnen-cloth, *vestis lintea.*
Fine linnen, *sindon.*
Home-spun linnen, *linteum domesti-cum.*
Wearing linnen, *linteatus.*
A Linnet, *carduelis, linaria.*
A red linnet, *linaria rubra.*
Linofity, *lini copia.*
Linseed, *lini semen.*
Linsey Woolsey, *linostema, atis, pannus linosaneus.*
Lintel, *funis igniarius ad explosden-das machinas bellicas.*
Lint, *linteum, penicillus vulnerario-rus.*
The lintel of a door, *superliminare, limen superius.*
A lintel, *lens, nis.*

Fen limtils, *lens palustris.*
Of limtils, *lenticularis.*
A lint-stock, *scapus cui affigitur fu-nis ignitarius.*
Lintz [in *Germany*] *Aurelianum, Lentia.*
Linlithgow [in *Germany*] *Vindeli-cia.*
A LION, *leo.* * Lions in Peace Foxes in War, *Domi leones foris vulpes.* * The lion is not half so fierce as he is painted, *Minuunt præstatia famam.*
A Sea-lion, *leo marinus.*
A lion's whelp } *Scymnus.*
A young lion }
Lion's foot } [herb] *pes leonis, leon-*
Lion's paw } *topodium.*
Lion's tooth [herb] *dens leonis.*
Lion [a dog's name] *Charon.*
Lion tawny [colour] *fulvus.*
A Lion-keeper, *magister leonum.*
A Lioness, *leena, lea.*
Lionish, }
Lion like } *Leoninus.*
Of a Lion }
Lions [in *France*] *Lugdunum.*
Lion, en Santere [in *Picardy*] *Li-nium.*
A lip, *labium, labrum.*
A little lip, *labellum.*
Lip, adj. } *Labialis.*
Of a Lip }
The lip-vein, *vena labialis.*
Lip-salve, *unguentum labiorum.*
To dash on the lips, *labellis ictum infligere.*
To hang the lip, *labra præ stomacho promittere.*
Hanging the lip, *labia promissis.*
To play with the lip, *labia digitis vellicare.*
A Hare-lip, *labellum fissile.*
The lip of a beast, *rictus.*
Great-lipped, *labeo.*
Hare-lipped, *labello fissili.*
Lipothymy, *deliquium animæ.*
Lippa [in *Transylvania*] *Lippa.*
Lippa [in *Westphalia*] *Lippia.*
To lippen, *fido, innitor.*
To liquefie [act] *liquefacio.*
To liquefie [neut.] *liquefio.*
Liquefied, *liquefactus.*
A liquefying } *Liquefactio.*
A liquefaction }
Liquefcency, *Liquefcentia.*
Liquid, *liquens, liquidus.*
To be liquid, *Liqueo.*
To grow liquid, *Liquefco.*
To make liquid, *Liquefacio.*
To be made liquid, *Liquefio.*
Liquor, *Liquor, humor, succus.*
The liquor [broth] *decoctura.*
Full of liquor, *succulentus.*
Without liquor, *exsuccus.*
Good liquor, *bona nota potus.*
To liquor, *madefacio.*
To liquor Boots, *ocreas inungere.*
Liquored, *madefactus, madidus.*
Liricon fancy [a flower] *Lilium fla-vum*
A Liripoop, *Epomis, clerogeplus.*
The Lis [a River in *Flanders*] *Le-gia.*
A Lizard, *lacerta.*
Lisboa } [in *Portugal*] *Ulyssi-*
Lisbon } *po.*
Liseux [in *Normandy*] *Lexovium, Neomagus.*
L'isle en Jourdain [in *Aquitain*] *In-sula Jordani.*
To lisp, *verba dimidiare, balbutio, dentilioquor.*

A Lisper } *Blæsus.*
Lisping }
A lisping, *Loquelæ infractio.*
Lissa [an Island of *Sclavonia*] *Issa.*
A list of cloth, *Fimbria.*
A list [Catalogue] *Catalogus, Al-bum.*
A list to fight in, *Arena.* * He enters the lists, *In arenam descen-dit.*
To fight in a list, *Certamen in septo committere.*
From the lists to the goal, *A carce-ribus ad metam.*
A small list [roll] *Laterculum.*
To LIST Soldiers, *Militem con-scribere.* * He listed himself a-mongst them, *In his nomen profite-bur sum.*
A list [will] *Voluntas, Velle.* * I have no list to-, *Nulla me incessit cupido, abhorret animus a-*
To List, *Velo.* * As you list, *Quod libet, pro libito tuo, ut fert ludo tua.* * They do but what they list, *Nihil omnino contra voluntа-tem faciunt.* * Will you do but what you list? *Vin tu omnia arbi-trariusuo facere?* * Even as I list my self, *Utcunque animo collibi-tum est meo.* * It is not as you list, *Non est arbitrarium tibi.* * He rules as he lists, *Ad arbitrium impe-rat.*
To list } *Auscultо.* * List, *Attende*
Listen } *fis, Arrige aures.*
A listener, *Auscultator.*
A listener [spy] *Tenebrio, Cory-cæus.*
A listening, *Auscultatio.*
Listening, *Attentus.*
Lifter [an Irish Island] *Hedres.*
Listless, *Torpidus.*
To be listless, *torpeo.*
Listlesness, *Torpor, Acedia.*
The Litany, *Litania.*
Literature, *Literatura.*
A lite, *Pauxillum.*
To lite on, *Inniter.*
Liten, *Horsus.*
Lith, *Planus, æquus.*
Lithargy [white lead] *Lithargy-rum.*
Lithargy of Gold, *Auriscoria.*
Lithargy of Silver, *Helleysma, tis.*
Literal, *literalis.*
Literature, *literatura.*
Litharge, *litharyrus.*
To lithe the Pot, *olla farinam a-venaceam infundere.*
Lithe, *lentus, languidus.*
Lithnels, *lentor.*
Lither, *Ignavus, Flaccidus, Laxus, mollis.*
Litherly, *Otiosè, Dedidiosè.*
Litherlines, *Ignavia, mollities, lan-guor.*
Lithgo [in *Scotland*] *Lindum.*
Lithuania [in *Poland*] *Lithuania.*
Lithy, *humilis.*
Litigious, *Litigiosus.*
A litigious Perfon, *Vitilitigator.*
A church-litter, *Cameterium.*
A litter, *Partus, fœtura.*
Litter for Beafts, *stramentum.*
A Horfe-litter, *Lectica.*
A fmall litter, *Vehicula.*
Of a litter, *Lecticalis.*
A litter-driver, *Lecticarius.*
The litter bars, *Lectica ferculum.*
A LITTLE. *Parvus, exiguus, tenuis, modicus.* * There is a little diffe-rence between us, *Est quadam ut-ter nos parva dissensio.* * A little way off, *Exiguo intervallo.* * He lives of a little, *exiguo vivit.* * A little matter ferves my turn, *mihi quidvis fat est.* * Unleſs perhaps you count your ſelf but little worth, *Nisi forte parvo te æsti-mes.* * In thole days when Farms were little worth, *temporibus illis quum jacerent prælia prediorum.* * Little faid ſoon amended, *multi locutio nocet, nocet esse locutum.*
LITTLE, adv. *Aliquanto, aliquan-tum nonnihil, parvum, exiguum, paululum.* * He is a little too much given to the World, *Aliquanto ad rem est avidior.* *Not a little wiſer, *Non paulo sapientior.* * Let me come to my ſelf a little, *Paululum fine ad me ut redeam.* * He drinks a little too much, *bibit melius aliquanto quam fat est.* *When he has drunk a little too much, *Ubi adbibit plus paulo.* * They are either all whole or very little hurt, *aut integra omnem aut leviſſimè læsa sunt.* * It is little regarded, *non admodum cura est.* * A little more he had been killd, *Parum ab-fuit quin occideretur.*
A little } *Parumper, paulisper.*
Little while }
Little while } * Get you ſome-whither out of their ſight for a little while, *Concedam ex eorum ore aliquantisper aliquò.* * A little be-fore his death, *Sub exitu quidem vitæ.* * A little before Sun-ſet, *Sub occasum ferè solis.* * A little after, *Brevi post tempore, paulo aliquanto.* * A little after he went in again, *Haud multo post recepit se intro de-mum.* * He was a little after their time, *Recens ab illorum ætate fuit.*
Very little, *minimus, minutulus, pusillus.*
The little ones of any beaſt, *Pulli, catuli.*
To make little, *attenuo.*
A making little, *attenuatio.*
By little and little, *paulatim, sen-sim, pedetentim.*
A very little, *pauxillulum.*
How little, *quantulus.*
For how little, *quantillo.*
How little ſoever, *quantuluscun-que.*
So little, *tantulus.*
Never ſo little, *Paulum modo, quan-tulumcunque.*
Little more or leſs, *præterpropter.*
Lacking but little, *parum abest.*
The little finger, *digitus auricu-laris.*
Little and pretty, *elegantulus, sci-tus.*
Littleneſs, *parvitas, exiguitas.*
Littleborough, [in *Nottinghamshire*] *angelocum, Segelocum.*
The liturgy, *liturgia.*
TO LIVE, *vivo.* * Remember how ſhort a time you have to live, *vive memor quam sis avi brevis.* * As I live, *Ita vivam.* * So long as I live, *Dum animâ spiratio mea.* * It is to be feared I ſhall not live, *Mea in dubio vita est.* * Never ſo long as ſhe lives, *nunquam ita vivat.* * God ſend he live, *Deum quæso ut sit superstes.* * Would I might never live if, *Ne sim salvus, emoriar si.* * You live merry lives on it, *Musicè agitis ætatem.* * He has but a while to live, *Pedem ai-terum in cymba Charontis habet.* * Two the veriеſt villains as ever lived, *Duo sceleratissimi post homi-num memoriam latrones.*
To begin to live, *Vivisco.*
To live again, *Revivisco.*
To live by alms, *cibo mendicato pasci.*
To live a Country-life, *Ruri vitam agere.*
To live in Exile, *Exulo.*
To live in gluttony, *Helluo.*
To live from hand to mouth, *Ex tempore vivere.*
To live on, *Victito.* * Theſe things will be enough to live on, *Hæc suppeditabunt ad victum..* * Leave the reſt for them to live on in Winter, *Reliquum hyemationi re-linquatur.*
To live poorly, *Agere parcè ac dis-triter, cynice vivere, vitam inopem colere.*
To live at rack and manger, *Ex Amalthea cornu haurire.*
To live at what rate he liſt, *Immol-gere in ingentum sumn.*
To live regularly, *Statis horis res singulas gerere.*
To live together, *Convivo.*
To over-live, *Supervivo.*
Well to live, *Locuples.*
I lived, *Vixi.* * I lived a City-life, *Vitam urbanam secutus sum.* * He always lived in a happy condition, *Perpetuâ felicitate usus est.* * As many years as he hath lived, *Tot annos quot habet.* * He hath lived out threeſcore years, *Annos sexa-ginta explevit.*
Long-liv'd, *Longævus.*
To grow lifeleſs, *Marcesco.*
Lively, *Vegetus, vivus..*
To be lively, *Vigeo, valeo.*
To grow lively, *Vigesco.*
To make lively, *Vegeto.*
A making lively, *Vegetatio.*
A lively colour, *Color floridus.* * To reprefent in lively colours, *Vivis coloribus depingere.*
Lively force, *Virtus ardens.*
A lively youth, *Juvenis viridis.*
Lively, adv. } *Alacriter, agiliter.*
Livelily, }
Livelihood, *Patrimonium.*
Livelineſs, *Vigor, vivacitas.*
Live-long [herb] *Telephium.*
A liver, *Vivens.*
A bad liver, *Homo nihili, nequam.*
The liver, *Jecur, inoris.*
The Liver-fish, *Hepatus.*
A little liver, *Jecuſculum.*
The liver of a Hog, *Ficatum.*
The Sea-liver } *Jecur marinum.*
Liver, adj. } *Hepaticus.*
Of the liver, }
Liver-ſick, *Jecinorosus.*
The liver-vein, *Vena basilica.*
Liver-wort, *Jecinora, hepatica.*
White-liver'd, *Pallidus, imbellis.*
A livering [pudding] *tomaculum.*
A livery, *Infigne, gestamen.*
Livery and ſeiſin, *Traditio & posses-sio.*
To give livery and ſeiſin, *Jus transi-ferre, emancipo.*
A giving livery and ſeiſin, *Juris translatio.*
A livery-ſtable, *Stabulum conducti-sium, in quo equi pacta mercede ſta-bulantur.*
A Lieutenant, *Præses.* *see* Lieute-nant.
Livie [a man's name] *Livius.*
LIVING, *Vivus, viuens.* * Neither of them lets more by any man living,

living. *Neuter quenquam omnium pluris facit.* * No man living is happy, *Mortalium nemo est felix.*
A living creature, *Animal.*
A little living creature, *Animalculum.*
A man's living, *patrimonium, substantia, victus.* * She gets her living by spinning and carding, *lana et tela victum quærit.* * He gets his living by his bow, *Alimenta arcu expedit.*
A living together, *convictus.* * There can be no sweet living without living together with virtue, *Non potest jucunde vivi, nisi cum virtute vivatur.*
Living-idly (herb) *viola tricolor.*
Livonia [part of *Sarmatia*] *Livonia.*
Livrone (in *Tuscany*) *Liburnus, Ligurnus, Labro.*
Livron (in *France*) *Libero, Labronium.*
A lizard, *Lacerta.*
The lizard-fish, *Saurus.*
Lizer'd, *Gractlis, contractus.*
The Lizard-point (in *Cornwal*) *Promontorium Ocrinum* or *Dannonionesum.*
Llandaff [in *Wales*] *Landavia.*
Llanes [in *Spain*] *Libunea.*
Lleyda [in *Catalonia*] *Ilerda.*
Lo, En, ecce:
Lo him, *Ecce eum.*
Lo her, *Ecce am.*
Lo when, *Nequando.*
Lo who, *Ecquis.*
A loach (fish) *Gobites barbatus.*
A load, *Onus, ere.*
To load, *Onero, gravo.*
To load greatly, *Opprimo.*
To load together, *congero.*
A cart-load, *Vehes.*
A little load, *Pondusculum.*
Loaded } *Onustus, onustus.*
Loaden }
A loader, *Onerator.*
The load-star, *cynosura, helica.*
A load-stone, *Magnes, eris.*
Of a load-stone, *Magneticus.*
A loads-man, *Dux viæ, perductor.*
A loading, *Aggravatio.*
Loads, *Elices.*
A loaf, *panis, collyra.*
A Household loaf, *Panis secundarius*
Loam, *lutum, limus.*
Loan, *Mutuum.*
Loath, *Invitus, nolens.* See loth.
To loathe, *Fastidio.*
Loathed, *Fastidiosus.*
A loather, *Fastidiator.*
Loathing, *Pertædium.*
Loathing } *Fastidiosus.*
Full of loathing }
A loathing, *Fastidium, Nausea.*
To beget a loathing, *Nauseam creare.*
Loathingly, *Fastidiosè.*
Loathsome, *Odiosus, squalidus, horridus.*
Very loathsome, *Detestandus.*
To make loathsome, *Odiosum reddere.*
Loathsomely, *Odiosè.*
Loathsomeness, *Turpitudo.*
A lob } *Fatuus, Bardus, Insubidus.*
Lob-cock }
Lob-like, *Fatuè, Rusticè.*
A lobby, *Porticus, adium umbraculum.*
Lob-lolly, *Grandium & ignavorum jus.*

A lobe of the lungs, *Pulmonum lobus.*
A lobster, *Locusta, astachus.*
A lobworm, *Vermis, trochè piscescu.*
Local, *localis.*
Locally, *localiter.*
A loche, *gobites fluviatilis, fundulus minor.*
Lochem [in *Zutphen*] *Lochemum.*
Loches [in *France*] *Locheia.*
Lochquaber [a Northern part of *Scotland*] *Loquabria.*
A lock, *Sera.*
To be under lock and key, *sub clavi esse.*
To lock (among drivers) *Rotas anteriores huc illuc movere.*
To lock, *Sero, are.* * Lock the door on the infide, *Obsera ostium intus.*
To lock up, *concludo.*
A Pad-lock, *Sera penfilis.*
A Lock-fmith, *Faber ferarius, clauftrarius.*
A lock in a River, *Emiffarium.*
A lock (lake) *Lacus.*
A lock of wool, *lana ftrictus, floccus.*
A lock of hair, *coma.*
Curled locks, *concinni.*
Hard curled locks, *caprona.*
Thick locks, *cafaries.*
Locked, *Seratus.*
Locked faft } *Obferatus, obftrictus.*
Locked up }
A locker, *loculamentum.*
Lockers (pidgeon-holes) *cellula columbarum.*
A locking up, *Obferatio.*
Lockron (flower) *ranunculus globofus* or *montanus.*
Locram, *Linteamen craffius.*
A locuft, *locuffa.*
The locuft-tree, *acacia americana.*
The fmall locuft, *Attelabus.*
A lode, *Onus.* See load.
Lodemanage, *pretium quod navis duci penditur.*
A lode-fhip, *Navigium pifcatorium.*
Lode-works, *Fodinæ ftannariæ.*
A lodge, *Tugurium.*
A little lodge, *tuguriolum.*
To lodge, *diverfor, hofpitor.*
To lodge for a night, *pernocto.*
To lodge one, *hofpitio excipere.*
To lodge an Army, *caftra metari.*
To lodge a Buck, *Damam cubantem fervare.*
The lodge of a Stag, *cervi cubile* or *cubile.*
To lodge (as a ftick in a Tree) *Infideo, inhæreo.*
Lodged, *hofpitio excipere.*
Lodged (as corn) *dejectus, procumbens, ftratus.*
Ill-lodged, *lectio male receptus.*
To be very well lodged, *lautè diverfare.*
A lodger, *hofpes.*
A lodging, *commoratio.*
A lodging place, *diverforium, hofpitium.*
A lodging-room, *cubiculum.*
To entertain and give one meat drink and lodging, *Recipere aliquem menfa, lare, tecto.*
A fmall lodging, *diverfiolum.*
A lodging for a Camp, *caftra.*
Lodgings, *adium alitenarum pars conducta.*
Lodi [in the Dukedom of *Millain*] *Laus Pompeia.*

Lodowick [a man's name] *Lodovicus.*
Loe, *en, ecce.* See lo.
A loe, *colliculus rotundus, congeries lapidum.*
Loert, *Dominus, bonus vir.*
Loewen [in *Brabant*] *Lovanium.*
London, adj. } *Londinenfis.*
Of london }
London-Derry [in *Ireland*] *Robertopons, Londinium Boreum.*
London-tuft [an herb] *Armeria.*
A lone, *mutuum, fœnus.*
To lone, *mutuo.*
Lonefome, *folitarius.*
Lonefomeneis, *folitudo.*
LONG, *longus.* * Labourers think the day long, *dies longa videtur opus debentibus.* * When they are grown four fingers long, *Quum quatuor digitos longitudine excreverint.* * If the difeafe be of any long continuance, *Si jam inveterascrit morbus.* * This is the long and the fhort of it, *Cujus fumma eft quod---.* * Whither all things, are carried by *Tom Long* the Carrier, *Quò tardiffimè omnia perfecutantur.* * The longeft day muft have an end, *longa dies noctem.*
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* It is not long fince he caft his teeth, *Ifti haud diu eft cum dentes excidarunt.* * Long ago they were under their protection, *In eorum fide antiquitus erant.*
Long before, *multo ante.* * I knew it long before you *multo prius fcivi quam tu.* * Not long before day, *Non dudum ante lucem.*
LONG OF, is made by, *Caufa, Culpa, &c.* As, * It was long of you that he was condemned, *Tu in caufa damnationis fuifti.* * It is long of you, *Tua culpa evenit, tu in culpa es, tua culpa vel tua vitio fit.* * It is not long of me that he does this, *me impulfore hoc non facit.* * This was long of *Clodius*, *Hoc Clodii impulfu factum eft.* * It is not long of me that you do not underftand, *Non ftat per me quo minùs intelligas.*
Long continuance of time, *diuturnitas.*
Very long, *perlongus, pralongus.*
Somewhat long, *fublongus.*
Long it hither, *cedo illud mihi.*
A long gangrel, *longurio.*
Long neck'd, *colli prælongi.*
A long in muſick, *refpiratio longa.*
Long (in pronunciation) *Productus.* * It is pronounced long, *producte dicitur.*
Long and round, *Teres.*
Bre long; *brevi.*

Lome, *lutum.*
A lomp (fifh) *orbis.*
Lome [for grafting] *Intritus.*
Lon [a River in *Germany*] *Lana.*
Londana [in *Peloponnefus*] *Lyfias.*
London [in *Middlefex*] *Londinium, Auguſta Trinobantinum.*
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LONG OF, is made by, *Caufa, Culpa, &c.* As, * It was long of you that he was condemned, *Tu in caufa damnationis fuifti.* * It is long of you, *Tua culpa evenit, tu in culpa es, tua culpa vel tua vitio fit.* * It is not long of me that he does this, *me impulfore hoc non facit.* * This was long of *Clodius*, *Hoc Clodii impulfu factum eft.* * It is not long of me that you do not underftand, *Non ftat per me quo minùs intelligas.*
Long continuance of time, *diuturnitas.*
Very long, *perlongus, pralongus.*
Somewhat long, *fublongus.*
Long it hither, *cedo illud mihi.*
A long gangrel, *longurio.*
Long neck'd, *colli prælongi.*
A long in muſick, *refpiratio longa.*
Long (in pronunciation) *Productus.* * It is pronounced long, *producte dicitur.*
Long and round, *Teres.*
Bre long; *brevi.*

A long-legg'd beetle, *bupreſtis.*
Of long continuance, *Diuturnus.*
Longlin'd, *longævus.*
Long life, *vivacitas.*
A long tongue, *linguaca futilis.*
A long Oifter, *loculus marina.*
Long } Sufferance } *Longanimitas.*
Long } Suffering }
Long-winded, *profixus.*
To long after } *Appeto, Ardeo,*
To long for } *Supiro.*
* What moft men greatly long for, they fet at nought, *Quæ plerique vehementer expetunt pro nihilo habuere.*
Longed after, *expetitus, vehementer optatus.*
Longer, *longior.*
Longer (in time) *diutius.* * No longer pipe no longer dance, *dum ferveat ira vivit amicitia.*
Longevity, *longævitas.*
Longin [a River in *Scotland*] *longus.*
Longford [in *Ireland*] *longofordium.*
A longing after, *defiderium.*
The longing of women, *pica pregnantium, appetitus.*
To fet a longing after, *defiderium excitare.*
Longifh } *longiufculus, longior.*
Somewhat long }
Longitude, *longitudo.*
Longly, *in longitudinem.*
Longchamp [the family] *de longo campo.*
Longville [the family] *de longâ villâ.*
Longin [in *Lorrain*] *longovicum.*
A looby *vegrandis, bardus.*
The loof of a fhip, *fummitas.*
Loof-peeces, *tormenta ad fummitatem collocata.*
Loof up, *confirvinge navem ad ventum.*
A look, *obtutus.*
An amorous look, *Oblutus veneres.*
The look [countenance] *vultus.*
A crabbed look } *Vultus torvus, tetricus.*
A fcurf look }
A proud look } *Supercilium contractum.*
A furly look }
A boy of an honeft look, *puer ingenui vultûs.*
Scarce a good look, *frons mibilis.*
TO LOOK, *Aſpicio.* * Look merrily on it, *emprige frontem.* * I muft look home a little, *eft quod viſam domum.* * See how I look, *contemplamini vultum.* * Look not too high leſt a chip fall in your eye, *Qui quærit alta e metium videtur quærere.* * They look one way and row another, *Oculis ſpectant lardum rollunt.* * Look not a gift-horſe in the mouth, *Noli dentes equi inſpicere donati.* To look about, *circumſpicio, circumſpecto.*
To look after, *curo, quæro.* * He looks not after any thing to find fault with, *Non inquirit quod reprehendat.* * She had no body to look after her, *Nec qui eam reſpiceret quiſquam eſt.* * They look after their own buſineſs, *ſuum iſſe negotium habent.*
To look aſquint, *Oculis ſtrabis intueri.*
To look askew } *Oculi diſtorti in-*
To look awry } *tueri.*
To look back, *reſpicio.*

To look before, *prævideo.*
To look as big as Bull-beef, *Titanicum intueri.*
To look down, *deſpicio.*
To look for, *Quæro.*
To look for [expect] *expecto, ſpero.* * I was to look for ſuch things as theſe, *nec adeo mihi præmanda fuerunt.* * There is much looked for of you, *Summa ex te fit ſpectatione.*
To look in, *inſpicio, introſpicio.*
To look in the face, *in os intuitive oculos aliquem intueri.* * They durſt not ſo much as look the enemy in the face, *Ne oſtentum quidem hoſtis ſuſtinere voluerunt.* * He looks in your face and picks your pocket, *Altera manu fert lapidem, panem oſtentat altera.*
To look like, *refero.* * She made him look like himſelf again, *Totam illi formam ſuam reddidit.* * Does this look like a wedding? *Num videntur convenire hæc nuptiis?* * It looks like the very Sea, *Facies repræſentat veri maris.*
To look ones head, *Venari pediculos.*
To look on, *intueor.* * You look on him as a poor Scholar, *Tibi parum videtur eruditus.*
To look on all parts, *colluſtro.*
To look out at a window, *de fenſtra exerto capite proſpicere.*
To look out [ſeek] *inveſtigo, quæro.*
To look fourely, *caperata fronte intueri.*
To look thorow, *Tranſpicio.*
To look unto, *Proſpicio, curo, ſtudio, Tueor.* * Let him look to it, *Iſte viderit.* * I will look to one, *Ego mihi proſpiciam.* * Look to your ſelf, *Salutis tuæ rationem habe.*
To look well to, *obſervo.*
To look towards one, *Ad aliquem reſpicere.*
To look up, *Aſpicio, Suſpecto.* * At the name of *Thebes* he looked up, *ad nomen Thebes oculos exerit.*
To look upon, *inſpicio, intuor.*
To look wantonly on, *Procaciter intueri.*
Look [behold] *En, ecce.* * Look where *Davus* is, *Hem Davum tibi.* * Look where *Parmeno* is, *Sed ecum Parmenonem.*
I looked } *Aſpexi.* * I look't wiſtly
I look't } upon her, *In eam intuitus, deſixi.* * Methought he looke ſomewhat ſadly on it, *Subtriſtis mihi viſus eſt.* * But for him I ſhould have looked well enough to my ſelf, *Aſque eo effecta ego mihi viderem.* * They looked as if they had run away, *Fuge ſpecies præterrunt.* * 'Tis more than I looked for, *Præter ſpem evenit.* * He looked merrily and cheerfully on it, *erat vultu ſe ſtlari atque læto.*
Looked at, *Spectatus.*
Looked for, *expectatus.*
To be looked for, *expectandus.*
Not looked for, *improviſus.*
Looked unto, *Obſervatus.* * His manners are to be looked to, *Ejus mores ſpectandi ſunt.*
A looker on, *ſpectator.*
Soure-look'd, *tetricus, torvus.*

Look-

Looking, *Aspiciens.* * Looking merrily on it, *Relaxato in hilaritatem vultu.* * I am even looking for you, *Te ipsum quæro.* * Is not this he that I am looking for? *Ipsene est quem quæro?*
Looking up, *Sursum versum spectans.*
Looking about, *Spectabundus.*
Looking often in the glass, *speculo assurgens.*
A looking, *Inspectatio.*
A looking about, *circumspectio.*
A looking back, *respectus.*
A looking down, *despectus.*
A looking for, *exspectatio.*
A looking on, *intuitus.*
A looking stedfastly, *obtuitus.*
A looking unto, *conservatio.*
A looking upward, *suspectus.*
A looking glass, *speculum.*
A looking-glass-maker, *Speculorum fusor.*
A loom, *Armamentum, instrumentum.*
A loom-gale, *ventus vehemens.*
A Weaver's-loom, *textoria jugum.*
The looming of a ship, *Navis externa species or facies.*
She looms a great sail, *Magna videtur navis.*
A loop, *Amentum.*
A loop hole, *Transenna, fenestra.*
A loop-hool for Ordnance, *Fenestella.*
Loop-lace, *Fimbria, offendix ex filo duplicato.*
Looped, *Amentatus.*
Loose, *laxus.*
Loose, [diffolute] *Nequam.* * A loose young fellow, *Adolescens perditus æque dissolutus, homo sane nequam.*
To loose, } *Laxo, Solvo.* * A little Let loose } beiore might he loosed his Ships, *Sub noctem navos solvit.*
To loose [neut.] *Solvor.* * Our ship loosed from the harbour, *Solutæ est nostra navis è porta.*
A growing loose, *relaxatio.*
To grow loose in manners, *corrumpor.*
To loose, *Perdo, amitto.* See Lose.
Loosed, *Solutus, Laxatus, Remissus.*
Easily loosed, *solubilis.*
Not to be loosed, *indissolubilis.*
To loosen, *Laxo, relaxo.*
Loosely, *laxè, solutè.*
Looseness, *laxitas.*
Looseness of the Belly, *Alvi proluvium.*
A loosening, *relaxatio.*
Loose strife [herb] *lysimachia.*
Codded loose-strife, *lysimachia filiquosa.*
Hecded loose-strife, *lysimachia galericulata.*
Purple loose-strife, *lysimachia purpurea.*
Yellow loose-strife, *lysimachia lutea.*
A lop (flea) *pulex.*
To lop trees, *Truncо, tondeo, amputo.*
To lope, *saltо.*
Lopped, *Tonsus, truncatus.*
A lopper, *putator, frondator.*
Lopper'd-milk, *lac exoletum & vetustate coagulatum.*
Loppe [part of Muscovy] *leppia.*
A lopping, *truncatio, putatio.*
The loppings, *sarmenta.*

Loquabre [part of Scotland] *Abria Loquabriæ.*
Loquacity, *Loquacitas, Garrulitas.*
Lor [in *Mesopotamia*] *Laodicea.*
Lora [a Woman's name] *Lora.*
Lorraine [in the Low-countries] *Lotharingia, Austrasia.*
Lorca [in *Murcia*] *Ilorci, Eliocrata.*
A Lord, *Dominus, Dynasta.* * New Lords new Laws, *Novus rex nova lex.*
My Lord, *Mi domine!*
Titular Lords, *Domini honorarii.*
To Lord it, *Dominor.*
A Lord Deputy, *Proconsul.*
A Lord Marshal, *Rerum capitalium præfectus.*
A Lord Marshal of the Field, *Polemarchus.*
A Lord Prefident, *Præses.*
The Lord Prefident of the King's Council, *Prytanis.*
Lord High Chamberlain, *Decurio cubiculariorum.*
The Lord Chief Juftice of the King's Bench, *Prætorfororiarius.*
The Lord Treafurer, *Fisci præfectus.*
The Lord Major, *Prætor.*
The Lords of the Realm, *Proceres.*
Made a Lord, *Ad dynastiæ gradum evectus.*
A Lordane [lubber] *Bardus.*
Lordly, *Fastuosus, imperiosus, elatus, regius.*
Lordlineſs, *Majestas.*
Lord-like, *Magnificè, Imperiosè.*
Lordſhip, *Dominatio, Dominatus, Principatus.*
A Lordſhip [mannor] *Ditio.*
Lordes [in *Aquitain*] *Lapurdum.*
Lore, *Disciplina, Doctrina, Lex.*
Lore, [herb] *Daphnides.*
Lorica [in *Italy*] *Lauretum.*
A Lorer [clown] *Rusticus, Insubidus.*
A Lorimer } *Minorum ferramento-*
A Loriner } *rum cusor.*
A Loriot [bird] *Iliceps, Galgulus.*
Lora [in *Scotland*] *Lorna.*
Lofanne [by the Lake of *Geneva*] *Lausonium.*
TO LOSE, *Perdo, Amitto.* * I lose all when I play, *Semper à ludo discedo vitibus & foliatus.* * My mather like to lofe his wife, *Herus uxore excidit.* * I am like to lofe the Principal, *Etiam de sorte venio in dubium.* * I'll win all or lofe all, *Aut ter sex aut tres tesseræ.* * He will not lofe the droppings of his nofe, *Aquam plorat, quam lavat, profundere.* * He lofeth his thanks who promifeth and delayeth, *Gratia ab officio quod mora tardat abest.* * A man may lofe his debts for want of calling for, *Optima nomina nun appellando sæpè mala,*
To lofe colour, *Decoloror.*
To lofe his credit, *Fidem labefacto.* * *Here.*
To lofe his labour, *Operam & oleum (vel sudorem) perdere, laterem lavare.* * You lofe your labour, *Nihil agis.*
To lofe ones life, *Capite plecti.*
To lofe time, *Moras trahere, tempus incassum terere.*
To lofe utterly, *Disperdo.*
Lofel } *Ignavus.*
Lofelly }
A lofer, *Perditor.*
A lofenger [flatterer] *Adulator.*

A lofing, *Amissio, Perditio.*
LOSS, *Damnum.* *, *Detrimentum, Intertrimentum, Jactura.* * With out the lofs of one fhip, *Omnibus Navibus ad unam incolumibus.* * He gets by anothers lofs, *Ex incommodo alterius sua comparat commoda.* * Lofs of life, *Ultimum supplicium.*
Caufing lofs, *Damnificus, Damnosus.*
Lofs River [in *Scotland*] *Loxa.*
A lofs [beark] *Lynx, Lupus cervarius.*
Loft [of fole] *Perditus, Amissus,*
I loft, *Perdidi.* * I have loft my longing, *Me spes frustrata est.* * Hereabouts I loft it, *Loca circiter hæc excidit mihi.* * He hath loft his pay, *Mercedinem est.* * He loft his life bravely, *Fortiter mortem obiit.* * I ftood like one that had loft his foul, *Stabam tanquam mortuus.* * They loft their Carriages, *Impedimenta exuti sunt.* * They loft fome few of their men, *Paucos ex suis desideravrunt.*
To be loft, *Amistor.* * I am loft, *Perii.*
To be utterly loft, *Depereo, Disperco.*
Loft Goods, *Res fractæ.*
Loft hope, *Spes incisa.*
Having loft, *Orbus, Orbatus,*
Having loft his Parents, *Orbus parentibus.*
Le Lot [a River in *Aquitaine*] *Olde.*
A Lot, *Sors.* * It may come to be our Lot, *Id nobis contingat.*
To caft lots, *Sortior, sortem mitto.*
A caſting of lots, *Sortitio.*
Divination by lots, *Sortilegium.*
To chooſe Judges by lots, *Dicam sortiri,*
A caſter of lots, *Sortitor.*
Having caſt lots } *Sortitus.*
Having gotten by lot }
By lot, *Sorte, sortitò.*
The Lote-tree, *lotus, celtis.*
The grey Lote, *lotus fructu cano.*
The red Lote, *lotus fructu rubro.*
Lote berries, *lotì baccæ.*
Loth [unwilling] *Piger, ægrè faciens, difficultèr adductus, gravatus.*
To be loth, *Ægrè aliquid facere.* * I am loth, *Piget me.* * I was loth to tell it you while he was by, *Id ego præsente hoc tibi noluerim dicere.*
Loth to fight, *à prælio aversus.*
Lotheade, *Cistella.*
Lothien [in *Scotland*] *Laudens, Lodenetum.*
Lotion [washing] *lotio.*
A Lottery, *Sortitio tesserarum.*
Lovage [herb] *Levisticum.*
Lombardy lovage, *Ligusticum.*
Lovage with black leaves, *Olus atrum.*
Loudun [in *Poictou*] *Jubiodunum, Lodunum.*
LOVE, *Amor.* * I am quite out of love with my self, *Totus displicео mihi.* * With the love of all Mankind, *Complexu totius humani generis.* * Love and a Cough cannot be hid, *Amor & tussis non celantur.* * Love is blind, *Quisquis amat ranam, ranam putat ese Dianam.* * Love and Lordſhip like no fellowſhip, *Non bene conveniunt nec in una sede morantur Majestas & amor.*
To love, *Amo, diligo.* * I love you moſt dearly, *Magnè te quam oculos amo meos.* * He loves it better than himſelf, *Charius illi est quam ipse est sibi.* * They love wreſtling, *Ibi palæstræ in studio est.* * There is nothing I love better than to be alone, *Nihil est mihi amicius solitudine.* * I love him every day better than other, *Quem plus pluisque indies diligo.* * Not a word of it if you love your life, *Etiam id quod scias ne scieveris.* * Love me, love my Dog, *Qui me amat, amat & canem nasum.*
To love exceedingly, *Adamo, deamo.*
To love ardently, *Ardeo, flagro, depereo, perditè amare.*
Love [deſire] *Desiderium, studium.*
Love of God, *Pietas.* * For the love of God, *Per Deum, ita te Deus amet.*
Love of our Neighbour, *Charitas.*
A Love [Sweet-heart] *Amores.*
A little Love, *Corculum.*
In love, *Amans.*
Over head and ears in love, *Perditè, or afflictim amans.*
To be in love, *Amare, miratè.* * He is deeply in love with her, *Illam misere amat.* * He is in love with another, *In alio occupatur amore.*
My Love, *Lux mea.*
Love, adj. } *Amatorius.*
Of love, }
Love [a flower] *Viorna.*
To be love-ſick, *Desipereo.*
A love-knot, *Nodus Herculeus.*
A love-letter, *Epistola amatoria.*
A love-potion, *Philtrum.*
Love-tricks, *Blanditiæ, illecebræ.*
To make love unto, *Sollicito, amplector.*
Brotherly love, *Philadelphia.*
Self-love, *Philautia, amor sui.*
One that loves himſelf, *Philautus.*
One that loves no Suits, *Fugitans litium.*
The God of Love, *Cupido, amor.*
The Goddeſs of Love, *Venus.*
Love [a woman's name] *Amorea.*
Love [ſilk] *Nebula, fericum tenuissimum.*
Loved, *Amatus, dilectus.*
Worthy to be loved, *Amabilis.*
Lovel [the Family] *Lupellus.*
Lovely, *Decorus, venustus.*
Lovelily, *Amabiliter.*
Lovelineſs, *Amabilitas, decor, venustas.*
A Lover, *Amator, amasius, m. amatrix, amasia, fem.*
A pitiful Lover, *Amatorculus.*
A lover of Goodneſs, *Philagathus.*
A lover of Learning, *Philomathes.*
A lover of Mankind, *Philanthropus,*
A lover of Mony, *Philargyrus.*
A lover of Truth, *Philalethes.*
A lover of Wiſdom, *Philosophus.*
A lover of Wine, *Vinosus.*
A Lover, *Fumarium, fumarium.*
Lovers of the ſame things, *Rivales.*
Of all loves, *Amabilis.*
A Lough, *Lacus.*
Loubotough [in *Leiceſterſhire*] *Lactodorum, Lactoduronum.*
Lough Corbes [in *Ireland*] *Anſiba, Ausoba.*
Lough-Ber [in *Ireland*] *Logia.*
Lough-Erne [in *Ireland*] *Lacus Ernus.*
Lough-Longus [in *Scotland*] *Longus Fluvius.*
Lough-Neaugh [a Lake in *Ireland*] *Neaughus.*
Louing, *Humanus, amicus, propitius.*
Very loving, *Peramans, indulgentissimus.*
A loving, *Dilectio, amor.*
Lovingly, *Amanter, amicè, humanè.*
Very lovingly, *Peramanter.*
Lovitz [in *Poland*] *Lovitium.*
A Lounge [tall Gangrel] *Longurio.*
A Lourdan, *Bardus.*
Lourde [upon the Borders of *Aquitain*] *Lapurdum.*
Lourdy, *Socors.*
To loure, *Triſtor, nubibus obduci, frontem contrahere, caperare.*
Louring, *Torvus, tetricus, tristis, vultuosus.*
Louring weather, *Cælum nubilum.*
A louring, *Torvitas, frontem contractio.*
Louringly, *Torvè, vultuosè.*
Lourgulary, *Fluviorum infœlicio venosa.*
A Louſe, *Pediculus.* See Lowſe.
A Lout, *Sordidus, rusticus, insubidus.*
To lout, *Frontem caperare.*
Louth [in *Ireland*] *Lutum, Luda.*
Louth-County, *Comitatus Lugensis.*
Louthiſh, *Pardicinus.*
Loutiſhly, *Rusticè.*
Louvain [in *Brabant*] *Lovanium.*
Louvenborch [in *Pomerania*] *Lovenburgum.*
Louviers [in *Normandy*] *Lupavia.*
A Louvre, *Fumarium, fumarium.*
The Louvre [at *Paris*] *Lupara.*
Low, *Humilis, depressus, demissus.* * Coming of a low Kindred, *Humili de stirpe creatus.*
Low [ſhallow] *Brevis.*
To bring low, *Humiliare, deprimere.*
To make } *mere.*
Brought low, *Humiliatus, depressus.*
A bringing low, *Humiliatio, depressio.*
To keep low, *Alas alicui præcidere.*
To ſpeak low, *Demisse,* or *submisse loqui.*
Low in ſtature, *Brevis.*
A low Dwarf, *Nanus, pumilio.*
To low [as an Ox] *Mugio, boo.*
To low again, *Remugio, reboo.*
To low unto, *Admugeo.*
A low-bell, *Campana sonora qua avuntur aucupes in sapiendæ avibus.*
Lowd, *Canorus, sonorus, clamosus.*
A lowd voice, *Vox erecta & concitata.*
Lowding lowd, *Vocalis.*
To ſpeak lowder, *Eloqui, vocem attollere.*
Lowdly, *Canorè, sonorè.*
Lowe, *Flamma.*
To lowe, *Flagro.*
Lower, *Inferior.*
To lower, *Demitto.*
Loweſt, } *Infimus, imus.*
Lowermoſt, }
A lowing, *Mugitus.*

To lowke, *Averruncо, exherbo.*
Lowly, *Humilis, submissus.*
Lowly, adv. } *Humiliter, submisse.*
Lowlily, }
Lowlineſs, *Animi demissio.*
Low-maſted, *Cujus malus nimium remisse aut brevis est.*
To lowre, *Frontem contrahere.*
A Lowſe, *Pediculus.*
A Crab-lowſe, *Pediculus inguinalis.*
A Hog-lowſe, *Usia.*
A Sea-lowſe, *Pediculus marinus.*
To lowſe ones ſelf, *Pediculos venari.*
Lowſe wort, *Herba pedicularis, staphis agria.*
Lowſie, *Pediculosus, pediculis scatens.*
The lowſie diſeaſe, *Phthiriasis.*
Lowſily, *Pediculosè.*
Lowſineſs, *Pediculorum vis, copia.*
Loyal, *Fidelis.* See Loial.
A Loyn, *Lumbus.* See Loin.
To loyter, *Cesso.* See Loiter.
A Lozel, *Niger, ignavus.*
A Lozenge, *Rhombus, scobicium.*
A Lozenge-figure, *Rhombus.*
A Lubber, *Ignavus, segnis.*
Lubberly, *Otiosus.*
Lubberly, adv. *Otiosè.*
Lubeck [in *Saxony*] *Lubecum Marionis.*
Lublin [in *Poland*] *Lublinum.*
Lubricity, *Lubricitas.*
Lubus [in the Marquiſate of *Brandenburg*] *Lubusia.*
The Luc [in *France*] *Lucus Augustì.*
Lucca [a City and Commonwealth bordering upon *Tuſcany*] *Luca.*
Luce [a woman's name] *Lucia.*
Lucenburgh [in *Germany*] *Luxemburgum, Augusta Romanduorum.*
Lucern [in *Anglie*] *Lucerna.*
Lucerne [in *Switzerland*] *Lucernia.*
Lucian [a man's name] *Lucianus.*
Lucid, *Lucidus.*
Lucifer, *Lucifer, phosphorus.*
LUCK, *Fortuna, fatum, fortuitus.* * He had great luck, *Fortunæ fuit.* * I have no luck, *Ne ego homo sum infelix.* * It was never my luck to, *Nunquam mihi licitum est.* * He had better luck than I, *Me fuit fortunior.* * If luck ſerve, *Adsit modo auxter Apollo.* * Luck in a bag, *Montes aurei.*
Good luck, *Successus boni, omen faustum.* * That is good luck, *O fuctum bene.* * God ſend good luck, *Dii vertant bene.* * With good luck, *Bono avibus.* * It was as good luck as could be for me, *Hoc accidit mihi peropportunè.*
Ill luck, } *Infortunium, successus*
Bad luck, } *mali.* * With ill luck, *Malis avibus.* * What ill luck is this? *Quid hoc infelicitatis est?* * At firſt we had ill luck, *Primò processit parum.* * I had ill luck to come hither, *Haud auspicato huc me appuli.*
Bringing ill luck, *Infaustus.*
Lucky, *Faustus, fortunatus, secundus, prosper.*
Not lucky, *Ominosus.*
Somewhat lucky, *Beatulus.*
Very lucky, *Perfeatus.*
To make lucky, *Prospero, secundo.*
Luckily, *Faustè, feliciter, prosperè.*
Luckineſs, *Felicitas.*
Lucko [in *Volhinia*] *Luccovia.*

Lucomorie [part of *Muscovy*] *Lucomoria.*
Lucre, *Lucrum.* * For lucre fake, *Lucri gratiâ.*
Lucrece [a woman's name] *Lucretia.*
Lucubration, *Lucubratio.*
Ludicral, } *Ludicrus.*
Ludicrous, }
Ludlow [in *Shropshire*] *Ludæ.*
The Luſe, *Manus laxa, non contracta.*
Lug-River [in *Herefordshire*] *Lugus.*
A lug, *Pertica.*
To lug, *Trabo.*
To lug by the Ear, *Aurem vellicare.*
The lug of the Ear, *Auris lobus, auriculæ infimus.*
Luggage, *Sarcinæ, impedimenta.*
A lugging, *Tractio.*
Lugo [in *Galicia.*] *Lucus Augusti.*
Lugubrious, *Lugubris.*
Luke [a man's name] *Lucas.*
Luke-warm, *Tepidus.*
To be luke-warm, *Tepeo.*
To grow luke-warm, *Tepefco.*
Luke-warmly, *Tepidè.*
Lukewarmneſs, *Tepor.*
To lull, *Delinio, demulceo.*
To lull aſleep, *Sopio.*
Lullaby, *Lullæ, nenia ſopitiva.*
Lulled aſleep, *Sopitus.*
A lulier, *Soporator.*
A lulling aſleep, *Soporatio.*
Lumber, *Sarcinæ, impedimenta.*
A Luminary, *Luminare, ris.*
A lump, *Maſſa, tumulum.*
A little lump, *Maſſula, fruſtulum.*
A lump of metal, *Balun.*
A lump of earth, *Gleba.*
A Lump-fiſh, *Lumpus.*
Lumpiſh, *Hebes, ſtupidus.*
To grow lumpiſh, *Hebeſco, ingraveſco.*
Lumpiſhly, *Tardè, ſtupidè.*
Lumpiſhneſs, *Tarditas, ſtupor.*
Lunacy, *Phreneſis.*
Lunar, *Lunaris.*
Lunary [Moon-wort] *Lunaria.*
Lunatick, *Lunaticus, phreneticus.*
To grow lunatick, *Phreneſi laborare.*
A luncheon, *Buccea.*
An Afternoons-luncheon, *Merenda.*
Lunden [in *Ditmarſia*] *Lunda.*
Lunden [in *Scandia*] *Lundia.*
A lune [of an Hawk] *Reſticula, habenula linea.*
Luneburg, } [in *Saxony*] *Luneburgum*
Lunenburg, } *Mariorum.*
Lunel [in *Languedoc*] *Lunellum.*
A Lungis, *Proceras, bardus.*
The lungs, *Pulmones.*
Lung-fick, *Pulmonarius.*
Lung-wort, *Pulmonariæ, verbaſcum.*
Lungs [perſon] *Cui vox ferrea, ſtentor, gradivus homericus.*
A lunt [match for a Gun] *Funis*, or *fomes ignarius.*
Lupine, *Lupinus.*
A lurch, *Duplex palma, facilis victoria.*
To lurch, *Subduco, ſurripio.*
To lurch [devour] *Ingurgito.*
To be left in the lurch, *Sub cultro relinquor.*
Lurched, *Duplici pignore mulctatus.*
A lurcher [glutton] *Lurco.*
A lurching, *Duplicis victoriæ reportatio.*

A Lurdan, *Bardus, baro, deſes.*
A Faulconer's lure, *Palpum.*
To lure, *Palpo illuſuere.*
A bird of the lure, *Accipiter ad illicium revolans.*
Lured, *Palpo illectus.*
To lurk, *Lateo, latito.*
To lurk in caves, *Luſtris ſe abdere.*
To lurk upon the ground, *Latibulo.*
A lurker, *Emanſor.*
A lurker in corners, *Tenebrio.*
A lurking, *Latitatio.*
A lurking-hole, *Latebra, latibulum.*
Luface [part of *Germany*] *Luſatia.*
Lufarche [in *France*] *Uſarchia.*
A lucern, *Lupus cervarius.*
Lucernes, *Vitius ſupi cervarii.*
Luſh-borough, *Nummus adulterarius.*
Lufignan [in *France*] *Lufignacum.*
Luſke [in *Volhinia*] *Lucoria.*
Luſkiſh, *Socors.*
Luſkiſhly, *Socorditer.*
Luſkiſhneſs, *Socordia.*
Luſhnus, *Præduleis, mulſeus, inſulſus.*
Luſhioufly, *Suaviter.*
Luſton [in *Poitou*] *Luſſonia.*
Luſt, *Appetitus, concupiſcentia, cupido, libido.* * Luſt muſt be maintained with coſt, *Sine libero & cerere frigeſ Venus.*
The luſt of a ſhip, *Navis inclinatio.*
To luſt, *Prurio, libidine æſtuare.*
To luſt after, *Cupidiſco, appeto.*
To ſtir up luſt, *Venerem concitare.*
To ſatisfie luſt, *Cupiditatem explere.*
Of luſt, *Voluptuarius.*
Luſt provoking ſtuff, *Philtra.*
Luſt-wort, *Ros ſolis.*
Luſter, *nitor, ſplendor, fulgor.*
A luſter [five years] *Luſtrum.*
Luſtful, *Libidinoſus.*
Luſtfulneſs, *Salacitas.*
Luſty, *Validus, vegetus.*
Luſty age, *Ætas integra.*
Luſty courage in War, *Virtus vivida in bello.*
To be luſty, *Vigeo.*
To have luſty ſtrong bodies, *Corporibus vigere.*
To grow luſty, *Vigeſco.* * His Courage waxeth luſty, *Virtus excaluit.*
Luſtily, *Athletice, paneratice.*
Luſtineſs, *Valetudinis firmæ habitus.*
Luſuc [in *Poland*] *Luſcovia.*
A Lute, *Cithara, barbiton.*
The belly of a Lute, *Teſtudo.*
To lute [ſolder] *Oblino.*
A Lute-ſtring, *Fidis.*
To raiſe or let down the Lute-ſtrings, *Chelyn intendere & relaxare.*
Luteſtring-ſilk, *Vividi coloris ſericum.*
A Lute-maker, *Teſtudinarius.*
Lutenburg [in *Germany*] *Lentidunum.*
Luterworth [in *Leiceſterſhire*] *Lactodorum, Lactodurum.*
Luxation, *Luxatio.*
Luxemburg [in the *Low-Countries*] *Luxemburgum.*
The Dukedom of *Luxemburg, Ducatus Luxemburgenſis.*
Luxeni [in *Burgundy*] *Luxorium.*
Luxury, *Luxuries, luxus.*

Luxuriant, } *luxuriosus.*
Luxurious, }
A luxurious waſter, *nepos.*
Luxuriouſly, *luxuriosè.*
Luzern, *lupi cervarii pellis.*
A luzern, *lupus cervarius.*
Lycanthropy, *lycanthropia.*
Lyche [in *Syria*] *Laodicea.*
Lydie [a Womans name] *Lydia.*
To lye, *mentior.* See lie.
A lyer in a ſhip, *mundator vicarius.*
Lying, *mendax.*
Lying along, *fuſus, ſtratus.*
Lying down, *recliuatus.*
Lying flat, *proſtratus.*
Lying hid, *latens.*
Lying near unto, *adjacens, contermínus, contiguus.*
Lying open, *patens.*
A lying, *fictio.*
A lying down, *decubitus.* * She is at down lying, *partus prope inſtat.*
A lying at eaſe, *recubitus.*
A lying in wait, *inſidiatio.*
The lying in of Women, *puerperium.*
Lyingly, *mendaciter.*
Lym [a River of *Bulgaria*] *moſchius.*
Lymbach [in *Pannonia*] *olimachium.*
Lymburg [in *Ireland*] *Ybigia.*
Lymen [an Iſland by *Wales*] *limnus.*
Lymoges [in *France*] *lemovicum.*
A lynchet, *porca herbida, limitanea.*
The lynden-tree, *tilia.*
Of the lynden-tree, *tiliaceus.*
Lyners [Surveyors] *metatores.*
Lynx [a Beaſt] *lynx, nois.*
A Lyon, *Leo.* See Lion.
Lyon [in *France*] *Lugdunum.*
Lyon [in *Burgundy*] *Lugdunum Selenarum.*
Lyons en Foreſt [in *Normandy*] *leones.*
Lyppe [in *Weſtphalia*] *luppia, lappias.*
Lyrick, *lyricus.*
Lyſimore [in *Ireland* and *Scotland*] *Hiſmora.*
Lythe, *lentus.*
Lytuit [in Heraldry] *pellium albus color.*

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MAber [in *India*] *Cholera.*
Mac [Son] *filius.*
Macao [in *China*] *Amacaum.*
A macaronick, *carmen conflans ex vernaculo cum latino contaminato.*
Macaroons, *paſta ſacchorata amygdalata.*
A mace, *ſceptrum.*
A Sergeants Mace, *Baculus, feſtis, geſtamen virgæ.*
A mace-bearer, *lictor, viator.*
Mace [the Spice] *macis, macir.*
Reed-mace [herb] *ty, ha.*
Mace-griefs, *Qui libenter emunt & revendunt carnem ſorte ſuffragium.*
Macedonia [the Kingdom] *Macedonia.*
Macedonians *Macedonicus.*
The macedonians, *macedones.*
Macerata [in Marcha d' Ancona] *macerata.*

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To macerate, *Macero.*
Macerated, *Maceratus.*
Macerating } *Maceratio.*
Maceration }
Machecou [in *Bretagne*] *Machicolium.*
Machelin [in *Brabant*] *Machlinia.*
A machine, *Machina.*
To machinate, *Machinor.*
A machination, *Machinatio.*
A machinator, *Machinator.*
A makarel, *Suembrus.*
A makarel [Pander] *leno, lenonem agens.*
The baſtard makarel, *Colias.*
Mackl'd [in Printing] *Maculoſus, liturâ vitiatus.*
To maculate, *Maculo, polluo.*
MAD, *Inſanus, demens, furioſus, rabioſus.* * Mad on fighting, *Inflammatus cupiditate pugnandi.* *He feigned himſelf mad, *Furere ſe ſimulavit.* * He tells me my Maſter was deviliſh mad at me, *Mihi Dominum iratiſſimum eſſe adſirmavit.* * It makes him run mad, *Illumde ſanitate & mente deturbat.* * As mad as a march-hare, *Fanum habet in cornu.*
A mad [Earthworm] *Lumbricus.*
To be mad, *Inſanio, furo.* * What are you mad? *Inſanis? ſatin' ſanes?* * He was mad at it, *Moleſtè tulit.* * If he were not ſtark mad, *Si non acerrimè fureret.*
To be very mad, *Bacchor.*
To mad, *Furiare, dementare, in* Make mad } *furorem agere.* * This mads him, *Hoc malè habet virum.* * You make me mad, *Adigis me ad inſaniem.*
A mad dog, *Canis rabidus.*
Very mad, *Furibundus.*
A little mad, *Rabioſulus.*
A mad Tooth, *Dens rabidus.*
Made mad, *Furiatus.*
Running mad, *Bacchatus.*
A mad-cap, *Vefanus.*
Madagaſcar, [an *African* Iſland] *Madagaſcaria, Dei Bina, Cerne.*
Madly, *Dementer, furioſè, inſanè.*
Madneſs, *Dementia, furor, inſania, veſania.*
The madneſs of a dog, *Rabies.*
Full of madneſs, *Furibundus.*
Madder, *Furioſior.*
Madder [to dye with] *Rubia tinctoria.*
Wild-madder, *Rubia ſylveſtris.*
Pallure-madder, *Mollugo.*
Madame, *Domina mea.*
Made [of make] *Factus, compoſitus.*
TO BE MADE, *Fio, confio.* * No Agreement could be made, *Res convenire nullo modo potuit.* * I am made if this be true, *Deus ſum ſi hoc ita eſt.* * It may be made good by this Argument, *Hoc argumento confirmari poteſt.* * Either be made or marr'd, *Aut ter ſim aut tres toſſere.*
Made ready, *Paratus, comparatus.*
Made free, *liberatus, manumiſſus.*
I MADE, *Feci.* * I have made it ſure for their coming at, *Exemi é manu memubrum.* * I never made any doubt but, *Nunquam mihi fuit dubium quin.* * I will not leave till I have made an end, *Haud deſinam donec perfecero.* * You have made a good day's work on it, *Proceſſiſti bodie pulchrè.* * He made a Law, *Legem tulit.* * He made much of himſelf ſo long as he lived, *Vixit dum vixit ſenex.* * He made me do this, *Ad hoc me adegit.* * He made them dig the ground, *Fodere terras coegit.* * What made you riſe ſo early? *Quid te tam mane è lecto exſuſcitavit?* * What a face he has made him, *Os ut ſibi diſformet!* * He made away himſelf, *Ipſe ſibi mortem conſcivit.* * He hath made away his eſtate, *Patrimonium profudit.*
To madifie, *Madefacio.*
Madera [an *Atlantick* Iſland] *Madera, Junonia, Herea.*
Madge Howlet, *Noctua, ulula.*
Madre [a River in *Aſia*] *Meander.*
Madrid [in *Spain*] *Madritum, Mantua nova.*
A madrigal, *Carmen agreſte.*
Mads, *Morbus oves afflictans.*
Mæg-bote, *Mulcta pro cognato occiſo ſuperſtitibus cognatis olim pendi ſolita.*
Mæs [a River in the Low-countries] *Moſa.*
Maeſtricht [in *Brabant*] *Obicum, Trajectum ſuperi us.*
To maffle [ſtammer] *Balbutio.*
A maffler, *Balbus.*
A maffling, *Balbuties.*
A magatipy, *Pica.*
A magazine, *Armarium, armamentarium.*
Magdalen [a Woma's name] *Magdalena.*
Magdeburgh [in *Saxony*] *Magadeburgum, Parthenopolis.*
Magduni [in *France*] *Magdunum.*
Magellanica [in *America*] *Magellanica.*
A maggot, *Galba, cule, termes.*
A little maggot, *lendiculus.*
A maggot [in ones pate] *Morioſior animi libido, ſubitarius animi impetus.*
Maggotty } *lendoſus.*
Full of maggots }
Magick, *Magia, ars magica.*
Magical
Of magick } *Magicus.*
A Magician, *Magus veneficus.*
Magiſterial, *Imperioſus, regius.*
Magiſtery, *Magiſterium.*
Magiſtracy, *Magiſterium.*
A Magiſtrate, *Magiſtratus, præfectus.*
Magliano [in *Naples*] *Manliana.*
Magnanimity, *Magnanimitas, animi magnitudo.*
Magnanimous, *Magnanimus.*
Magnanimouſly, *Fortiter.*
A magnete [Loadſtone] *Magnes, etis.*
Magnetick, *Magneticus.*
The Magnificat, *Magnificat, hymnus Mariæ.*
To correct the Magnificat, *Lumen ſoli mutuare.*
Magnificence, *Magnificentia.*
Magnificent, *Magnificus, auguſtus.*
Magnificently, *Magnificè, amplifice, ſumptuosè.*
To magnifie, *Magnifico, exalto, extollo.*
Magnified, *Magnificatus, elatus.*
A magnifying, *Magnificatio, exaltatio.*
Magnitude, *Magnitudo.*
Magnus [a man's Name] *Magnus.*
Magonxa [in *Germany*] *Magontiacum.*

A mag-pie, *Pica.*
Magſtadt [in *Lorrain*] *Magetrobia.*
Magydare [herb] *Lafariſtrum.*
Mahan [in *Menorca*] *Mago.*
Mahomet [a man's name] *Mahometes.*
Mahometans, *Mahometani.*
Mahometiſm } *Mahometiſmus*
Mahometriſm }
Maid [an Iſland by *Scotland*] *Eumonia.*
A maid, *Virgo, puella.*
A little maid, *Puellula, virgunculu.*
An old maid, *Virgo grandis.*
A maid-ſervant, *Ancilla.*
A little maid-ſervant, *Ancillula.*
A Chamber-maid, *Ornatrix, commotrix.*
Maid-marrian, *Puer puellam mentitus, puellariter veſtitus (ad ſaltandum maximè.)*
A Waiting-maid, *Pediſequa.*
A Maid [fiſh] *Raia* (or *ſquatina*) *minor.*
A maiden, *Puella, virgo.*
Maiden, adj. } *Virgineus.*
Of a maid }
Maiden-hair [herb] *Adianthum.*
Black maiden-hair, *Capillus Veneris.*
Engliſh black maiden-hair, *Trichomanes.*
A Maidenhead, *Virginitas.*
To take ones maidenhead } *Devirgino.*
Get ones maidenhead }
A taking ones maidenhead, *Devirginatio.*
To take ones maidenhead, *Corumpor.*
Having loſt her maidenhead, *Corrupta, ſtuprata.*
Maiden-head [in *Barkſhire*] *Alaunus, Alaunodunum.*
Maiden-hip [herb] *Iappago.*
Maidenly } *Puellaris.*
Maidenlike }
Maidſtone [in *Kent*] *Magus, Vagniacum.*
Maie [month] *Maius.* See May.
I maie, *Poſſum.* See may.
Majeſty, *Majeſtas.*
Majeſtick } *Auguſtus.*
Majeſtical }
Full of Majeſty } *Auguſtè, regaliter.*
Majeſtically }
With Majeſty }
Mail [cords] *Catellia.*
A coat of mail, *lorica.*
A little coat of mail, *loricula.*
To Arm with a coat of mail, *lorico.*
Armed with a coat of mail, *loricatus.*
An Arming with a coat of mail, *loricatio.*
The mail of a Hawk's coat, *Macula.*
Mailed like a Hawk's coat, *Diſtinctus.*
Mailletais [in *Poitou*] *Malleacum.*
A maim, *Vulnus, eris.*
To maim, *Vulnero, mutilo.*
Maimed, *mancus, mutilus.*
To be maimed, *Claudico.*
A maiming, *Mutilatio.*
The Maine [part of *Champagne*] *Cenomanorum tractus.*
Main, *Magnus, primus, principes.*
Main force, *Vis.*
With might and main, *Obnixè, impendio.*
A main-hamper, *Corbis venalitio-rius.*
By main ſtrength, *Vi, impetu.*

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The main land, *continens.*
Mainland [the chief of the *Orcades*] *Pomona.*
Maine sworn, *pejeratus.*
The main Sea, *alsum.*
The main Sail, *acatium.*
To put into the main Sea, *in alsum proverti.*
Maine [a River in *Germany*] *Mænus.*
Mainpernable, *pro quo fidejubere licet.*
Mainpernors, *vades, fidejussores.*
Mainport, *vectigal ē panibus loco decimarum solutum.*
Main-prize, *vadimonium.*
To main-prize, *vadimonia obstringere.*
TO MAINTAIN, *vindico, præsto, defendo, sustento.* * They were not able to maintain the pursuit, *Cursum tenere non potuerunt.* *If any body will maintain, *Siquis affirmabit.* * It asks the more to maintain it, *Eò plus requirit ad se tuendum.*
To maintain [keep] *alo, nutrio, fovco.* * This tribute maintains the Souldiery, *Hoc vectigal militem sustentat.*
Maintained, *suppeditatus, sustentatus.*
A maintainer, *sustentator, fautor, vindex.*
A maintaining, *sustentatio, conservatio.*
A maintaining [affirming] *assertio.*
A maintainor, *alterius litigantis adjutor.*
Maintenance, *sumptus ad victum.*
A statute of maintenance, *statutum nequis alterius liti præsto sit in alterius causam navet operam.*
Maintz [in *Germany*] *Magontiacum, Moguntia.*
A major, *prætor, præfectus.*
The Lord mayor, *prætor urbanus.*
Of the major, *prætorius.*
A major of a Troop, *legatus.*
The major General, *Legatus Imperatoris.*
The major part, *pars melior.*
Majorality, }
Majorsome, } *Prætura.*
Majorship, }
The major domo, *œconomus.*
Maiz [*Indian* wheat] *frumentum Indicum.*
Maizes [in *France*] *Amagorobia.*
The make [shape] *forma, figura.*
A make [match] *par.*
TO MAKE, *facio, compono, concido.* * This makes for me, *Hoc etiam pro me valet.* * This makes nothing against me, *Hoc non contra me valet.* *What make you here? *Quid hic tibi negotii est?* * I shall make an example of him, *In eum exemplo futura sunt.* * What a fool he makes of him! *Ut ludos facit!* *I make no question of it, *Nullus dubito.* * I will make her angry with you, *ego illam tibi inimicam dabo.* * I will make her my Wife, *Hanc uxorem ducam.* * He knows how to make his markets, or the best of a bad market, *Sait uti foro.* * He makes it his study, *id sibi studio habet.* *What makes you so merry? *Quid illud gaudii est?* * Make no tarrying, *In te nihil fit mora.* * It makes me I know not what to do, *Me consilii incertum facit.* * I will make you know where you are, *Faciam te non videre bene insulam esse.* * She makes him believe the moon is made of a green cheese, *Me ro meridie si dixerit ille tenebras esse credet.* * Make a vertue of necessity, *Levius fit patientiâ quicquid corrigere est nefas.*
Make his beard, *fabilina os ei.*
To make account, *reputo.* *I make account, *fert animus.* *I make account it is a very great offence, *Gravissimum crimen judico.*
To make account, } *æstimo.* *That
To make reckoning, } is it I make
most account of, *Hoc mihi maximum est.* * He makes but little reckoning of it, *id parvi ducit.* * You make the leaſt account of your own courtesies, *Beneficiorum tuorum parvissimas æstimatores es.*
To make his accounts, *rationes referre.*
To make his accounts even, *rationes exæquare.*
To make acquainted, *certiorem facere.* * Make him acquainted with theſe things, *Hæc hunc audiat.*
To make afraid, *terreo.*
To make an Alliance, *affinitatem contrahere.*
To make ashamed, *pudefacere.*
To make at, *peto, appeto.*
To make a bed, *lectum sternere.*
To make blind, *excæcare.*
To make bate, *lites ciere.*
To make better, *melioro, in melius provehere.*
To make a Covenant, *pacisor.*
To make a demure face, *vultus fingere.*
To make to be done, *procuro.*
To make an end, *desino.*
To make an end between themſelves, *lites redimere.*
To make even, *æquo.*
To make even at the years end, *in diem vivere.*
To make a feaſt, *convivium apparare.*
To make free, *libero, manumitto, vindico, ad vilium vocare.*
To make friends, *reconcilio, in gratiam redigero.* *I will ſee if I can make them friends, *Ego exibo ut concilietur pacem.*
To make for a place, *ad locum tendere.* * I made him make for land, *Cogi ut littus peteret.*
To make fortunate, *fortuno, fœlicando.*
To make a fire, *focum extruere.*
To make a Funeral Sermon, *laudare defunctum prosequi.*
To make a gain of, *quæstui habere.*
To make good [prove] *probo, confirmo.*
To make good, *restituo, suppleo, refundo.*
To make good his ground, *in isdem vestigiis stare, gradu immoto.*
To make haſte, *festino, propero.* * He ſtirs apace, but makes no haſte, *Movet formicinum gradum.* * Make what haſte you can, *Celerrimo quoque quantum potes festina & fuge.*
To make head againſt, *alicui obsistere, obniti.*
To make as if, *dissimulo.* * He makes as if he were ſick, *Simulat se ægrotare.*
To make a King, *Regem constituere.*
To make known, *publico, vulgo, pervulgo.*
To make a Law, *legem ferre, sanire.*
To make a League, *fœdus ferire, inire.*
To make leſs, *minuo.*
To make mony of, *vendere.*
To make the moſt of, *vendere quam carissimè.*
To make a mountain of a molehill, *arcem ex cloaca facere.*
To make much of, *benignè tractare, indulgenter habere.*
To make much of himſelf, *genio indulgere.*
To make up his mouth, *os componere.*
To make a noiſe, *strepo.*
To make nothing of, *contemno, in nihilum redigere.*
To make one, *adunare.*
To make out, *explico.*
To make out after, *investigo, quæro.*
To make large promiſes, *montes auri polliceri.*
To make ready, *apparo.*
Make ready [term in war] *præsto este.*
To make a recantation, *sylum inverti.*
To make room, *summoveo, de via decedere.*
To make ſale of, *vendo.*
To make a ſhew of, *ſpeciem exhibere, præbere*
To make a ſtand, *ſiſtere ſe.*
To make a ſtout, *barritum tollere.*
To make a ſtir, *turbas excitare.* *If you make any ſtir here, *ſi quicquam hic turbæ coeperis.*
To make verſes, *carmen condere.*
To make a vow, *voveo.*
To make up a difference, *litem componere.*
To make up [finiſh] *conficio.* *How many ſhall we make up? *Quoto indo conflabit victoria?* We will make four up, *Quaternio ludum absolvet.*
To make up a loſs, *damnum præstare, refarcire.*
To make uſe of, *utor.* * He makes uſe of any thing that comes in the way, *Quicquid arripit telum ira facit.*
To make a wonder at, *miror, admiror.*
A make-bate, *sufurro.*
A make-hawk, *accipiter tutor, pædagogus.*
Makeleis, *incomparabilis.*
A maker, *effector, factor, formator.*
A making, *fabricatio.* * You are now in the making or marring, *Vidum & molle lutum es.*
A making better, *provectio in melius.*
A making free, *manumissio, vindicatio.*
A making good, *restitutio.*
Making legs, *genuflectiones.*
A making much of, *indulgens tractatio.*
A making ready, *apparatus.*
Malachy [a man's name] *Malachias.*

Malaga [in *Spain*] *Malaca.*
The Maldives [*Indian* Iſlands] *Maldivæ.*
A malady, *morbus.*
The malanders a in horſe, *tuber in genu equi.*
Malapert *Petulans, procax.*
A malapert fellow, *homo ſolutâ linguâ.*
To play the malapert, *insolenter ſe gerere.*
Malapertly, *procaciter, protervè, improbè.*
Malapertneſs, *procacitas, protervitas, petulantia.*
Mala [in *Ireland*] *Macolicum.*
Maldon [in *Eſſex*] *Camalodunum, Mealdunum.*
A male [budget] *bulga.*
A little male, *pera.*
A male horſe, *equus ſagmarius.*
The male, *mas, arsi.*
Male, adj. *maſculus.*
Of the male kind, *maſculinus.*
Male-content, *æger, ægrè ferens.*
Male-contentedneſs, *æmulatio, diſcrimina inimicitiarum, homines inter.*
Maleſiction, *maledictio.*
A Malefactor, *reus.*
Maleficence, *maleficentia.*
Malemort [in *Provence*] *Malemortium.*
Maletent, } *malum,* or *indebitum*
Maletolte, } *telonium.*
Malevolence, *malevolentia.*
Malevolent, } *malevolus.*
Malevolous, }
Malgues [in *Spain*] *Malaca.*
Malice, *invidia, fraudium.*
Malice [prepenſed] *ultionis studium.*
To malice, } *invideo, malignor, æ-*
Bear malice, } *mulor.*
Fainted with malice, *exulceratus.*
Malicious, *malignus, invidus.*
Maliciouſly, *malignè, invidè.*
Maliciouſneſs, *invidia, livor, rancor.*
To malign, *odiſſe, odio habere.*
Malignant, *malignus.*
A Maligsant, *delinquens, reus.*
Malignantly, *malignè.*
Malignity, *malignitas.*
Malines [in *Brabant*] *Machlinia.*
Malizon, *maledictio.*
A Malken, *penicillum, furnarium.*
Mall [for Mary] *Maria.*
A mall, *malleolus.*
To mall, *batuo, tundo.*
A mallard, *anas ſylueſtris mas.*
Malleable, *malleabilis.*
A mallet, *malleus, malleolus.*
To ſtrike with a mallet, *malleare.*
Stricken with a mallet, *malleatus.*
A ſtriking with a mallet, *malleatio.*
Mallorca [a *Spaniſh* Iſland in the *Mediterranean*] *Majorica.*
Mallorca [a City in *Mallorca*] *Palmo.*
Mallows, *malva.*
Marſh-mallows, *althæa.*
Tree-mallow, *malva arborea.*
Vervain-mallow, *alcea.*
Of mallows, *malvaceus.*
Mallow-flower colour, *molochinus.*
Malmesy [in *Luxemburg*] *Malmundarium.*
Malmsbury [in *Wiltſhire*] *Malmeſburium, Bladunum, Maldunum, Cœnobium Maldunense.*
Malmſbury [adj.] } *Maldunenſis.*
Of Malmesbury }
Malmoe, [in *Denmark*] *Malgogia.*
Malmſey-wine, *vinum Arviſianum creticum,* or *chium.*
Of Malmſey, *Monumbaſites.*
Molora, [an Iſland in the *Tyrrhene* Sea] *Lamsettum.*
Malpas [in *Cheſhire*] *Malus paſſus.*
Malpas [the Family] *de Malo paſſu, De male platea.*
Malt, *braſium, lyne.*
A Maltſter, *braſiator.*
Malt-making } *granificium, lyneſi-*
Malting } *cium.*
Malta [an *African* Iſland] *Melita.*
Malvern [in *Worceſterſhire*] *Malvernia, Malvernum.*
A Mamaluke [*Egyptian* Horſeman] *Mamalucius.*
Mam, *Mamma.*
Mammets [Puppets] *icunculæ.*
Mammocks [fragments] *fruſtula, analecta.*
A Mammoniſt, *quæſtuoſus, thesaurizans inhians.*
A MAN, *homo, mortalis.* * Becauſe (he was born a man, *Quia homo natus eſt.* * I have made him a man, *Hominem inde homines fecerunt.* *One man's meat is another man's poiſon, *Quot homines tot ſententiæ.* * A man may ask what you have to do with her, *Roget quis quid tibi cum illa.* * But what ſhould a man do, *Verum quid faciat.* * A wiſe man would not do thoſe things, *Ea ſapiens non faciturus eſt.* * They were all ſlain to a man, *Ad unum omnes interfecuntur.* *He is the leading man, *Familiam ducit, reſtius dicitur.*
A man [not a child] *Vir.* * When I became a man, *poſquam factus ſum vir.* * He is grown a man, *Excessit ex epheiis, jogam virilem ſuspexit.*
A man [not a woman] *Vir, mas.* * I am a gone man, *Nullus ſum, periī.* * For where will you find a man that, *Quotus enim quisque reperietur qui.* * A man ſhall be valued according to what he has, *Æſtem habeas, æſtem valeas.* * A man may have any thing for mony, *Quidvis nummis præsentibus opia & veniet.* * Man propoſes, God diſpoſes, *Humana conſilia divinitus feruntur.* * A man need not look in your mouth to know your age, *Eneies tua computat annos.* *A man or a mouſe, *Aut Cæſar aut nullus.*
MAN } *Servus, famu-*
MAN-SERVANT } *lus.* *His man was made free, *Servo ejus libertas data eſt.* * Suppoſe maſters may uſe ſeverity towards their men, *Herès ſit ſane adhibenda ſævitia in famulos.* * Here's a man for your ſervice, *Hucie mandes, ſquid recte curatum velis.*
EVERY MAN, *quiſque, omnis, unuſquiſque.* * That which every man will be fit for, *Ad quam quiſque rem aptus ſit futurus.* *Here every man muſt do all he can, *Hic omnia facere omnis debet.* * Let one and the ſame be the profit of every man and of all, *Eadem ſit utilitas unuſcujuſque & univerſorum.* * Every man likes his own things beſt, *Suum cuique pulcherrimum.* * Every man hath his humour, *Suus cuique mos eſt.*
No man, *nemo, nullus.* * There is no man that I would now more

fain ſee, *Nemo eſt quem eo magis nunc videre cupeream.* *No man almoſt did bid him to his houſe, *Dominum fuum ipſum non fere quisquam vocabat.* * That no man hurt another, *Ne cui quis noceat.*
My own man [in my own wits] *mentis compos, apud me.*
My own man [at my own diſpoſe] *mei juris.*
Man by man } *Viritim.* *The*
From man to man } prey that was taken was divided man by man, *Præda quæ capta eſt viritim eſt diviſa.* *The report went from man to man, *Rumor viritim pervolavit.*
Like a man, *virilitèr.* *Demeanes. I will ſhew you what it is to live like a man, *Telipſum docebo quid ſit humaniter vivere.*
To man, *hominibus inſtruere.* *They man their ſhips with Archers, *Naves ſagittariis complent.*
Man the Capſtan, *elevate ergatem.*
To play the man, *virum agere.* *He hath played the man, *Egit fane ſtrenuè.* *Se virilitèr expedit, *Virum præſtitit.*
A young man, *juvenis.*
An old man, *senex.*
A little man *homunculus.*
A man of no account, *homo nauci.*
A man of war [ſhip] *Navis præſidiaria.*
A man at Chefs, *calculus, latrunculus.*
Manhood, *fortitudo, virilitas.*
Manhood [in age] *ætas virilis.*
A man and, all purpoſes, *omnium ſcenarum homo.*
Man's } *Humanus.* * I think no-
Of man's } thing of man improper for me, *Humani nihil à me alienum puto.*
Man-Iſland, } *Eubonia, Mona.*
The Iſle of man, } *via, Monasia, mona ulterior.*
Manacles, *manicæ.*
To manacle, *manicis conſtringere.*
Manacled, *manicatus.*
To manage, *administro, gero.*
The manage of a horſe } *equi regi-*
Managing of a horſe, } *men.*
Managed, *adminiſtratus.*
A manager, *adminiſtrator.*
A managing, } *adminiſtratio, regi-*
Management, } *men.*
Managery, }
Man-boot, *compenſatio pro homicidio.*
Mancaſtle [in *Lancaſhire*] *Mancenium.*
A manch [in Heraldry] *manica.*
Manchester [in *Warwickſhire*] *Mancunium, Mamucium.*
Manchester [in *Lancaſhire*] *Mancunium, Mammucium.*
A manchet, *panis ſiligineus, cibyra.*
A manch-prebent, *doropagus.*
A manciple, *œconomus.*
A mandamus [for a degree, &c.] *Diplomæ rezium.*
A mandatary, *mandatarius.*
A mandate, *mandatum, præceptum.*
Mandane [in *Aquitane*] *mixtum, Gubalus.*
Mandevil [the Family] *de Magna Villâ, de mandevilla.*
The mandible [jaw] *mandibulum.*
A mandilion [ſoote garment] *exomis.*
Mandrag [apple] *mala canina.*
Mandragore [herb] *altite.*
A mandrake, *mandragora.*
The mane of a horſe, *juba.*

Maned } *jubatus.*
Having a mane }
A mane-comb, *strigil ad jubam.*
Manfredonia [in *Puglia*] *Manfredonia.*
Manful, *animosus.*
Manfully, *animosè, fortiter, virilitèr.*
Manfulneſs, *fortitudo, virtus.*
The mange, *ſcabies.*
A manger, *præſepe.*
Mangie, *ſcabioſus.*
Mangineſs, *porrigo.*
To mangle, *lacero, lanio, truncо.*
Mangled, *laceratus, truncus.*
A mangling, *laceratio, truncatio.*
Mangonifm, *interpolatio.*
Manheim [in the upper Palatinate] *Manhemium.*
Manhood, *fortitudo, virilitas.*
Maniack [frantick] *maniacus, inſanus.*
Manicles, *manicæ. See* manacles.
Manie, *multi. See* many.
A manifeſt, *ſcriptum apologeticum, facti editio defenſio.*
Manifeſt, *manifeſtus, clarus, liquidus.*
Very manifeſt, *perſpicuus.*
To manifeſt } *manifeſto, indico, patefacio.*
Make manifeſt }
To be made manifeſt, *clareſco, innotеſco.* * The cheat is made manifeſt, *fraus detecta eſt.*
It is manifeſt, *conſtat.*
Manifeſted, *patefactus, detectus.*
A manifeſting } *manifeſtatio, illuſtratio.*
Manifeſtation }
Manifeſtly, *manifeſtò, evidenter, liquidò, apertè, perſpicuè.*
Manifeſtneſs, *evidentia.*
A manifeſto, *enarratio ſolennis, declaratio ſcripto confignata.*
Manifold, *multiplex.*
How manifold, *quotuplex.*
Manifoldly, *multipliciter.*
Manifoldneſs, *multiplicitas.*
A maniple [handful] *manipulus, aranea.*
Mankind, *genus humanum.* * Mankind ruines through forbidden mifchief, *gens humana ruit per veritum nefas.*
Manly } *virilis.*
Manlike }
Manly, [adv.] *viriliter.*
A manly woman, *virago.*
Manlius apples, *mala manliana.*
Manna, *manna, acroniali, mel aereum, ros ſyriacus.*
A MANNER, *mos, modus.* * According to our uſual manner, *Ut ſolemus.* * It is my manner, *Sic ſolco.* * After this manner, *Hoc modo.*
Manner [quality] *qualitas.* * It has no more of doubt, *nihil habet dubitationis.* * We have deſcribed what manner of man he ought to be, *Quale eſſet deſcripſimus.* * I believe you know what manner of Father I have, *Ego vos noviſſe credo ut ſit Pater meus.* * What manner of commendation is that? *Quæ eſt iſta laudatio?*
In a manner, *quodammodo, penè.* * My life is in a manner done, *mihi quidem etas actа fermè eſt.* * The chief and in a manner only hope, *præcipua ſpes & propemodum unica.*
Of what manner, *cujuſmodi.*
Of what manner ſoever, *utcunque.*
Of divers manners, *multimodus.*
In the like manner } *ſimiliter, pari*
In the ſame manner } *ratione.* * The reſt did in like manner, *Cæterique idem fecerunt.*
In ſuch a manner that, *ita ut.*
Two manner of ways, *bifariàm.*
Three manner of ways, *trifariàm.*
Four manner of ways, *quadrifariàm.*
Manners [conditions] *mores.* * He leaves not manners in the diſh, *Iari ſacrificat.*
Good manners, *urbanitas.*
Ill mannered, *male moratus.*
Mannerly, *urbanus, humanus.*
A mannikin, *homunculus, pumilio.*
Manning, *manopera.*
Mannifh, *virilis.*
A Mannour [Lordſhip] *dominium, prætorium.*
Mannour in groſs, *jus curiæ baronis ſine poſſeſſione prædii.*
A mannour-houſe, *prædium, villa.*
Of a mannour, *prædiatorius.*
Mans [in *Le Main*] *Cenomanum.*
A man-ſervant, *famulus.*
Mansfield [in *Sevon*] *Mansfeldia.*
Mansfield [in *Nottinghamſhire*] *Mansfueſtum.*
A Manſion-houſe, *domicilium, habitaculum.*
Man-ſlaughter, *Homicidium ſubitaneum, inopinatum.*
A man-ſlayer, *homicida.*
Manſpurg [in *Croatia*] *Monetium.*
Manſuete [tame] *manſuetus.*
Manta [in *France*] *Medunta.*
To mantle [as beer] *ſpumeſcere.*
A mantle, *amictus, lena.*
A little mantle, *penula.*
An Irifh mantle, *gauſapa.*
A Fryars mantle } *penula gauſapina.*
A ceurſe mantle } *na.*
A ſummer mantle, *penula tenuis.*
A mantle, *muſſo, teſſido.*
The Hawk mantles, *accipiter diſpennat* or *ſyndiculatur.*
A mantle-tree, *regimen caminі, ſuppercilium* or *ſuper-liminare caminі.*
Mantoua [in *Lombardy*] *Mantua.*
Mant-wine, *vinum mantuanum.*
Manual arts, *artes fabriles.*
A manual, *manuale, enchiridion.*
A manualiſt, *artifex.*
Manuduction, *manuductio.*
Manufacture, *opificium.*
To manumize, *manumitto.*
Manumiſed, *manumiſſus.*
A manumiſer, *aſſertor.*
Manumiſion, *manumiſſio.*
To manumit, *manumitto.*
To manure, *colo.*
To manure with marle, *merga lætificare.*
To manure with dung, *ſtercoro.*
Manured, *cultus.*
A manurer of ground, *vorioſula.*
A manuring, *cultus, lætificatio.*
A manuſcript, *manuſcriptus liber.*
Manworth, *pretium capitis, æſtimium vitæ hominis.*
MANY, *multi, plures.* * Many men many minds, *quot homines tot ſententiæ.* * Many hands make light work, *Manibus manibus grande levatur onus.* * Many a little makes a mickle, *ex grano fit acervus.*
A great many } *complures, perplures.*
Very many } *plurimi.* * A great many Germans came in, *Germani frequentes ad eum venerunt.*
How many, *quot?* * How many things ſuffered *Ulyſſes, quam multa paſſus eſt* Ulyſſes! * Tell how many there be, *numerum refer.* * How many-men are there in all? *Quantus hic hominum ſummus?* * A bank of I know not how many acres, *ripa neſcio quotcunque jugerum.*
As many as, *quot, tot, quot.* * As many years as he has lived, *tot annos quot habet.* * Twice as many as there be Servants, *duplicia quam numerus ſervorum.* * As many Souldiers as you can get together, *quodcunque militum contrahere poteris.*
A good many, *aliquam multi.* * A good many of them were ſlain *magnus eorum numerus eſt occiſus.*
Many times } *ſæpe, multoties.* * I
Many a time } have done it many and many a time, *Feci & quidem ſæpe.*
How many times, *quoties?* * How many times muſt you be told oft, *Quoties vis dicam?*
How many times ſoever, *quotieſcunque.*
How many ſoever, *quotcunque, quotquot.*
So many, *tot.*
Juſt ſo many, *totidem.*
Many ways, *multifariàm.*
A map, *Tabula Cofmographica.*
A map to wath with, *ſcopa ex parvo vel floccо.*
A maple-tree, *acer.*
Maple, adj. } *acernus.*
Of maple }
To mar, *vitio. See* marr.
Maranatha, *anathema execrabile.*
Marans [in *France*] *Marantium.*
Maravedis, *nummulus hiſpanicus.*
Marble, *marmor, orſe.*
A little marble, *marmoriolum.*
Red marble, *marmor Thebanum.*
White marble, *marmor patium.*
Marble adj. }
Of or like marble } *marmoreus.*
Marble-white
A marble-cutter, *latomus.*
A marble-quarry, *latomia.*
To make of marble, *marmoro.*
Marbled
Done with marble } *marmbratus.*
Marburg [in *Germany*] *Martena, Caſtra Marciana.*
Marca d' Ancona [part of *Italy*] *Marchia Anconitana, Picenum.*
March [in *Scotland*] *Merchia.*
March [month] *Martius.*
A MARCH, *Iter, Profectio.* * He commanded notice to be given of a March, *Iter pronunciari juſſit.* * They were not above two days march from him, *Abeo non longius bidui via abeſt.*
To march, *Gradior, Incedo.* * He marches towards the Enemy, *contra hoſtem profectiſcitur.* * Himſelf marches thither with the Foot-forces, *ipſe eò pedeſtribus copiis contendit.* * He marches in the reat, *Agmen ſubſequitur.*
To march back } *Regredior.*
To march off }
To march forward, *Progredior.*
A Marchant, *Mercator. See* Merchant.
Marched, *Iter confectum.*
The Marche [part of *Aquitain*] *Marchia.*
Marchena [in *Andalu*
The marches of a Coun
Marchiennes [in *Hay*
ne.
Marching, *Greſſatorius, greſſuatim.*
A marching, *Profectio, progreſſus.*
A marchaſite, *Pyrites.*
A marchioneſs, *Marchioniſſa.*
March-pane, *Panis dulciarius, Paſta regia.*
Marcionopoli [in *Bulgaria*] *Marcianopolis.*
Marck [part of *Germany*] *Marcomannia.*
Marck [in *Weſtphalia*] *Marchia.*
The mark of *Brandenburg, Marchia Brandeburgica.*
Marckleft [part of *Germany*] *Arabia Campi.*
Marckpurg [in *Germany*] *Marpurgum.*
A mare, *Equa.*
A mare-colt, *Equula.*
To cover a mare } *Equam init.re.*
To leap a mare }
The covering of a mare, *Initus, admiſſura.*
The night-mare, *Incubus, Ephialtes.*
To cry the mare, *Finem metendi facere.*
A mare-maid, *Syren, enis.*
Of a mare-maid, *Sirenius.*
Margaret [a womans name] *Margarеta.*
Margarites (herb) *Bellis.*
A margarite (ſtone) *Margarita.*
Margelline (herb) *Aſyla.*
A margent } *Marge, inis.*
A margin }
Without margeot, *Achilus.*
Of a margent } *Marginus.*
Marginal }
Margery [a womans name] *Margarita.*
A margrave, *Præfectus militum.*
Marh [a River in *Germany*] *Moravus.*
Marian [a womans name] *Mariana.*
Marie } [a Womans name] *Maria.*
Mary }
Marienburg [in *Germany*] *Mariеburgia.*
Marienbourg [in *Hainault* and *Pruſſia*] *Marienburgum.*
Mariendal [in *Franconia*] *Margenthemum.*
Maries-bath, *Balneum Mariæ.*
Maries-ſeal, *Cyclaminus.*
Marieſtadt [in *Swedeland*] *Mariеſtadium.*
Mariet (a flower) *Viola mariana.*
Marignano [in the Dukedom of *Milain*] *melignanum.*
A marigold *Caltha.*
African marigold, *Flos Africanus.*
Corn marigold, *Chryſanthemum ſegetum.*
Marſh-marigold, *Caltha paluſtris.*
Mariage, *Conjugium. See* Marriage.
Marienburg [in *Pruſſia*] *Mariеnburgum.*
To Marinate fiſh [in cookery] *Piſcem oleo frixum marino habitu afficere, marino affectu imbuere.*
Marine (Sea adj.) *marinus.*
A mariner, *nauta, navita, navigator.*
Of a mariner }
Mariner-like } *Nauticus.*
Mariners long ſhoes, *Caligæ nauticæ.*
Mariorica, *Majorica.*
Marium, *Tragacanthum.*
Marjoram, *Amaracus, Origanum.*
Of marjoram, *Sampſuchinus.*
A marith, *Palus, udus.*
Maritim (of the Sea) *maritimus.*
Mark [a man's name] *Marcus.*
A mark of money, *marca.*
A MARK (token) *nota, ſignum.*
A Land-mark, *limes.*
A mark (brand) *Stigma.* * He will carry this mark to his Grave, *Ferendus, ut ſcis, Babylis ſtigma, hoc illud, nihil novum, delebit.*
A mark to ſhoot at, *meta, ſcopus* * He is quite beſide the mark, *Longè erras.*
To hit the mark, *Collineare quo oportuit, Telum certò aptèque dirigere.*
The mark of a ſtripe, *vibex, icis.*
A mark fet to a Writing, *Signatura.*
Of mark, *inſignis, eximius.*
Letters of mark, *Diplomata, clarigatorium.*
To mark, *ſigno, conſigno, noto.*
To mark about, *circumſigno.*
To mark before, *præſigno.*
To mark by ſtarts, *dignoro.*
To mark with chalk, *creta notare.*
To mark a deer, *Cervi ætatem & magnitudinem habere cognitam.*
To mark with a hot iron, *Stigmatizo, ferro candente inurere.*
To mark (obſerve) *obſervo.* * Mark I pray you, *Quæſo animum advertite.*
To mark under, *ſubnoto.*
Marked, *notatus, ſignatus.*
Marked black and blew, *livideus.*
Marked diligently, *obſervatus.*
Marked with chalk, *cretatus.*
Marked with a hot iron, *ſtigmatizatus.*
Marked here and there, *interpunctus.*
Fit to be marked, *Notabilis.*
A marker, *notator, cenſor.*
A marker (obſerver) *obſervator.*
A marker (at racket) *Pilaris metator.*
A market, *mercatus, forum, emporium.*
A market for cattel, *Forum boarium.*
A market for fiſh, *forum piſcatorium.*
A market for fruit, *forum pomarium.*
A market for herbs, *forum olitatorium.*
A market for hogs, *forum ſuarium.*
Marked-geld, *vectigal, locarium.*
A market-man, *agorani, nundinator.*
A market-woman, *foraria, nundinaria.*
A market-place, *forum.*
A market houſe, *portiens, periſtylia, orum.*
A market Town, *Emporium.*
Market, adj. } *Nundinalis, Nundinarius.*
Of a market, }
A Clerk of the market, *Agoranomus.*
A marking, *notatio, ſignatio.*
A marking diligently, *Obſervatio.*
A marking iron *cauteria.*
Marking-ſtone, *rubrica.*
Marle, *marga.*
To marle ground, *Agrum marga lætificare.*
Marled, *marga lætificatus.*
Marle the fat, *effigé velum retinaculum.*
Marle [in *Picardy*] *marla.*
Marleborow [in *Wiltſhire*] *Cunetio, Merlebrigia.*
Marlebridge, *Edwardi caſtellanus pluribus ad fines ſuorum confirmatus.*
Marmaduke [a man's name] *marmaducus.*
Marmalade of quinces, *cydoneatum.*
A marmoſet, *Cercopithecus.*
A marmorator, *Simia.*
A little marmoſet, *Simiola.*
Marmoth (a beaſt) *mus alpinus.*
Marmoutier [in *France*] *majus monaſterium.*
Marna [in *Weſt-Britainland*] *manor-manſe.*
Marne [in *Scotland*] *marnia.*
Marne [a River in *France*] *matrona.*
Marocco [the City] *locatium berberum, mediolanum.*
The Kingdom of Marocco [in *Africa*] *Regnum Marocenum.*
Maros [a River in *Tranſylvania*] *marius.*
Marpurg [in *Germany*] *marpurgum, martiacum, emeſia.*
Letters of marque, *rapreſſalia.*
A marquels, *marchio.*
A marquiſe, *marchioniſſa.*
A marquiſate } *marchionatus.*
Marquiſhip }
Marquetry (inlaid work) *opus lectonatum.*
TO MARR, *corrumpo, depravo, vitio.* * I have marr'd all, *perturbavi omnia.*
To marr the faſhion of a thing, *Deformo.*
Marre [in *Scotland*] *marra.*
Marred, *corruptus, vitiatus.* * The meat is marr'd, *prandium corruptitur.* * It is marred by ill-telling, *male narrando deprauatur.*
A marrer, *corruptor, vitiator,* fem. *corruptrix, vitiatrix.*
A marriage, *nuptiæ.* * There will be a marriage, *nuptiæ ſient.*
Marriage, *conjugium, connubium.*
By way of marriage } *conjugialiter.*
Marriage, adj. } *Nuptialis, matrimonialis.*
Of marriage, }
A marriage-ſong, *epithalamion.*
To deſire marriage } *Nuptum.*
Be upon marriage }
To promiſe marriage, *deſponſare.*
To give in marriage, *nuptum dare, locare.*
Marriageable, *nubilis.*
To make marriages, *nuptias conciliare.*
A marring, *corruptio.*
A marrow (rogue) *nequam, furcifer.*
Marrow, *Medulla.*
The marrow of the back-bone, *medulla ſpinalis.*
Marrow-bone } *Medullaris.*
Full of marrow, }
The Gloves are not marrows, *Ad chirotheca non ſunt pares.*
Marry [oath] *Per matrigal.* * Nay marry, *Minimè vero.* * Yes marry do I ſay ſo, *Ita inſanio.*
Marry come up, *Sitatur placide!*
TO MARRY [as the Prieſt] *Connubio jungere.*
To marry (as the man) *Uxorem ducere.*

To marry (as the Woman) *viro nubere.*
To marry [as the Parents] *Nuptum dare, locare.* * He married his Daughter to a man of great Estate, *Filiam mediocri viro in matrimonium collocavit.*
To marry again, *nuptias secundas contrahere.*
Married, *conjugatus, nuptus.* * Is she to be married to day? *Daturne illa hodie nuptum?* * They that have been long married think themselves in a Prison, *antiquus amor carcer est.*
A married man, *maritus.*
Once married, *univirgamus.*
Twice married, *bigamus.*
Thrice married, *trigamus.*
A marrying, *nuptiæ.* * He cares not for marrying, *Abhorret à re uxoria.*
Mars, *mars, rtis.*
Of mars, *martius.*
Born under mars, *martialis.*
Mars en famine, [in Luxembourg] *Fanum martis.*
Marsal [in Lorrain] *marsallum.*
Marsala [in Sicily] *Lilybæum.*
Marseille [in Provence] *massilia.*
A marsh, *palus, udis.*
Marsh [the Family] *de marisco.*
A Salt-marsh, *Mariscus.*
Marsh, adj. } *Paluster.*
Of a marsh, }
Marsh-parsley, *apium palustre.*
Marshie, } *Paludosus.*
Marsh-like, }
A marshal, *designator, mareschallus.*
A Lord marshal, *præfectus rerum capitalium.*
A Knight marshal, *Tribunus militum.*
Marshal Law, *Jus militare.*
To marshal [put in order] *Ordino.*
Marshalled, *Ordinatus.*
A marshaller, *Ordinator.*
A marshalley } *mareschalsia.*
Marshal-ship, }
The marshalley Prison, *ergastulum piraticum.*
Marsico [in Luciana] *marsicum.*
A mart, *mercatus, emporium.*
Letters of mart, *reprasalia, orum, diploma clarigatorium.*
Martagon [herb] *martagon.*
Martagues [in Provence] *maritima, aftromela, multranæbe.*
Martel [in France] *martillum.*
A marten, } [Beast] *martes.*
Martern, }
Martha [a womans Name] *martha.*
Martial [a man's Name] *martius.*
Martial (Warlike) *Bellicus, bellicosus, marsius.*
Martial affairs, *res bellicæ.*
A martialist, *bellicosus.*
Martin [a man's name] *martinus.*
A martin [Bird] *martes.*
A Sand-martin, *hirundo riparia.*
Martinach [in Wallisland] *Octodurum.*
A martingal for a horse, *postomba.*
Martlemas, } *Festum St. Martini.*
Martinmas, }
Martlemas-beef, *bubula salita, fumo durata.*
A martlet, *cypselus, apus, edis.*
Martnets, *Funiculi stricte velorum complicationi accommodi.*
A martyr, *martyr, rris.*
The first martyr, *proto-martyr.*
To martyr, *Dilacrio, excarnifico.*
Martyrdom, *martyrium.*
A martyrologie, } *martyrologium.*
Book of martyrs, }
A marvedy, *Numisma hispanicum.*
Marveiols [in France] *marengium.*
A marvel, *admiratio.* * No marvel, *nec mirum,* * 'Tis a marvel if you be not good for ought, *vere magnam præstas (Zoile) si bonus es.*
To marvel, } *Miror, admiror.* * I
Marvel at, } marvel what the matter is, *Vereor quid sit.* * But I marvel at this, *Id hoc demiror.* * 'Tis a poor business that you marvel at, *Rem haud difficilem miraminil.*
To make one marvel, *admirationem alicui incutere.*
Marvel of Peru [flower] *mirabile Peruvianum.*
Marvelled at, *admirabione habitus.*
Marvelling, *mirabundus.*
A marvelling, *admiratio.*
Marvellous, *mirandus, stupendus;*
A marvellous thing, *mirandum, portentum.*
Marvellously, *mirabiliter, mirum in modum.*
Mary, *maria.* See Marie.
A malcarade, *mimus, larvatorum ludicra facietis.*
Masle [in Heraldry] *macula.*
Mascon [in Burgundy] *matiscona.*
Masculine, *masculinus, masculus.*
A mash [mixture] *Farrago.*
To mash, *commisceo.*
The mash of a Net, *macula.*
Mashambridge [in Yorkshire] *mastamenta pons.*
Mashieres [in the Low Countries] *macerra, maderiacum.*
A mask for Women, *larva.*
A mask [dance] *Salutatio, mimus.*
To mask himself, *personam induere.*
Masked, *larvatus.*
A masking, *Persone inductio.*
Masking clothes, *Corragium scenicum.*
Maslin, *Seges miscellanea, commissio frumentorum.*
Maslin bread, *Panis miscellaneus.*
Maimounter [in Germany] *Masonis Monasterium.*
A Mason, *Lapidarius, Cementarius.*
A Mason's Rule, *Amussis.*
Masonry } *Opus cementarii.*
Mason's work, }
Masovie [part of Poland] *Maxovia.*
A mass [lump] *Moles, cumulus.*
The Mass, *Missa. Synaxis.*
A short Mass, *Missa venatoria.*
To say Mass, } *Missifico.*
Sing Mass, }
Mass, adj. } *Missalis.*
Of the Mass, }
A Mass-book, *Missale, is.*
Mass-weeds, *Pontificalia, missisportantis habitus.*
Massa [in Tuscany] *Massa.*
A massacre, *Internecio.*
To massacre, *Trucido.*
Massacred, *Trucidatus,*
A Massacrer, *Trucidator.*
A massacring, *Trucidatio.*
A massing, *Missificatio.*
Massive, } *Solidus.*
Massy, }
Massiveness, } *Soliditas.*
Massiness, }
The mast of a ship, *Malus.*
The round top of the mast, *Corbis, galea, carchesium.*
The step of the mast, *Modius.*
The scuttle of the mast, *Malt corbis.*
The fore-mast, *Malus ad proram, malus anticus.*
The mizzen-mast, *Malus puppis.*
Mast for Swine, *Glans, balanus.*
Mast of Beech, *Glans fagea.*
Mast of Oak, *Glans quernea.*
A Mast-gatherer, *Balanifex.*
Mast-gathering, *Glandinatio.*
Mast, adj. } *Glandarius.*
Of Mast, }
Mast-bearing, *Glandifer.*
Full of mast, *Glandinosus.*
Mastbrock [in West-Friesland] *Sepezem Syriæ.*
A MASTER, *Domina, herus.* * I am my own master, *Mei juris, mei potens, liberi sum.* * If the master fay the Crow is white, the fervant muft not fay it is black, *Indigna habenda funt quæ herus facit.* * The maſter's eye makes the Horſe fat, *Oculus magiſtri ſaginat equum.*
A Maſter of Arts, *Magiſter artium.*
To go out Maſter of Arts, *Magiſterialis laude donari, magiſteriale decus adipiſci.*
The Maſter of the Artillery, *Præfectus machinarium.*
The Maſter of the Ceremonies, *Magiſter admiſſionum.*
Maſter of the Guards, *Satellei.*
A Maſter of Defence, *Lanifta.*
A Comedian Maſter, *Larvio gallerum.*
A Maſter of the Robes, *Veſtiarius.*
The Maſter of the Rolls, *Magiſter Scriniorum, Rotulorum, Cuſtos Archivorum.*
The Maſter of a School, *Ludimagiſter, Præceptor.*
A little Maſter, *Magiſtellus.*
Of a Maſter, *Dominicus, herilis.*
A Maſter-thief, *Autolycus.*
To make ones ſelf maſter of a place, *Urbem imperio, poteſtati ſuæ ſubjicere, arce potiri.*
To maſter, *Domino, comprimo, vinco.* * He can maſter his own tongue, *Linguæ ſuæ temperare poteſt.*
To maſter himſelf, *Seipſum reprimere.*
To maſter ones bold-hardineſs, *Audaciam frangere.*
Maſterleſs, *Contumax, incorrigibilis.*
Maſterly, } *Imperioſus.*
Maſterlike, }
Maſterſhip, } *Magiſtratus, dominatus.*
Maſter-ſhip, }
Maſter-wort, *Imperatoria.*
Maſtick [a Gum] *Maſtiche.*
Black Maſtick, *Maſtiche aegyptiaca.*
White Maſtick, *Maſtiches chiorii.*
Yellow and bitter Maſtick, *Maſtiche Cretenſis.*
The Maſtick-tree, *Lentiſcus.*
Maſtick, adj. } *Lentiſcinus.*
Of Maſtick, }
Bearing Maſtick, *Lentiſcifer.*
A maſtication [chewing] *Maſticatio, manducatio.*
Maſticatory, *Maſticatorium.*
A Maſticatory [medicine] *Maſticatorium.*
Maſtick [herb] *Marum.*
A Maſtiff, *Molofſus.*
A Maſtruck, *Maſtucus.*
A match, *Mysus elychnium.*
A match of brimſtone, *Sulphuratum.*
A Match-maker, *Sulphurarius.*
The
A matt, *Matta, florea, teges.*
A little matt, *Tegicula.*
A matt of Ruſhes, *Scirpea.*
Matted [as a bed] *Storeâ coopertus.*
Matted [as hair] *Concretus, complexus.*
A matter, } *Stupearum textor.*
Matt-maker, }
Matter [corruption] *Pus, tabum.*
* Matter comes out of a ſore when the beginning to mend, *Pus exit ex ulcere jam ad ſanitatem ſpectante.*
To matter, } *Suppuro.*
Grow to matter, }
Cauſing matter, *Suppuratorius.*
Mattery, } *Purulentus, ſanioſus.*
Full of matter, }
A mattery ſore, *Vomica.*
The mattering of a ſore, *Purulentia, ſuppuratio.*
MATTER [ſubſtance] *Subſtantia, materia.* * The matter is minded, not words, *Res ſpectatur, non verba.* * You will find me matter to write of to you, *Dederis mihi quod ad te ſcribam.* * I want matter to write of, *Argumentum ad ſcribendum mihi deeſt.*
Matter [thing or buſineſs] *Res, opus, negotium.* * The matter goes not well, *Male ferres habet.* * No ſuch matter, *Minimè verò.* * He gets judgment twice upon one matter, *Ter eodem cauſæ die judicium adipiſcitur.* * It's a likely matter, *Veriſimile eſt.* * It comes all to a matter, *Tantundem interſt.* * 'Tis no great matter, *Parum eſt.* * What great matter is there in a day or two? *Quid tantum eſt in uno aut altero die?* * What is the matter with him? *Quid fecit? Quid ſibi vult?* * What is the matter you are ſo ſad? *Quid triſtes es?* * What matter is it to you? *Quid tua refert?* * It is no matter whether, *Nihil intereſt utrum.* * What is the matter? *Quid rei eſt? Quidnam eſt? Quid factum eſt?* * A matter of nothing, *Minus nihilo eſt.*
It matters much, *Multum refert, magni momenti eſt.*
To matter [regard] *Curo.* * Fmatter not your ſafety, *Salutem tuam nihil moror.* * It matter not my being dead, *Me eſſe mortuum nihili æſtimo.* * I do not much matter it, *Non magnopere laboro.* * The reſt made no matter of it, *Cæteri neglexerunt.*
A matter of [about] *Quaſi, circiter.* * A matter of forty pounds, *Quaſi quadraginta mina.*
Without matter, *Immaterialis.*
Matting, *Frecus matutina.*
A mattock, *Marra, ligo.*
A little mattock, *Sarculum, capreolus.*
A double-tongued mattock, *Bipalium.*
A mattreſs, *Culcitra.*
A little mattreſs, *Culcitrula.*
A courſe mattreſs, *Grabatium.*
Maturation [ripening] *Maturatio.*
Maturative, *Maturationis efficax.*
Mature [ripe] *Maturus.*
To grow mature, *Maturefco.*
Maturely, *Maturè.*
Maturity, *Maturitas.*
Matweed, *Sportium.*
Maubengh [in Heynault] *Malbodium.*
Maudlin [a woman's name] *Magdalena.*
Maudlinwort, *Ageratum.*
Maunge [in France] *Magdunum, mediolanum.*
Maugre, *invito, ingratiis.*
Maugre his head, *Velit, nolit.*
Maugre their teeth, *Velint nolint.*
A Mavis [bird] *Turdus.*
Mauleon [in France] *Malleo.*
A Maulkin, *Penicillum ſurnarium.*
Maul, } *Malleus.*
Mauley [the Family] *de Malo Lacu.*
A Maunch [in Heraldry] *Manica.*
A maund [basket] *Co binus, ſporta, corbis anſatus.*
To maunder, *Murmuro, mutio.*
A maundy, *Mysterium, ſportella.*
Maundy-Thurſday, *Dies Jovis diem paſſionis immediatè præcedens.*
A maunger, *Præſepe.*
Maurice [a man's name] *Mauritius.*
The maw, *Ventriculus.*
The five fingers at Maw, *Pentas.*
A mawmet, *Idolum, pupa.*
Mawmetry, *Idololatria.*
A mawther, *Puella, virguncula.*
Mawd [a woman's name] *Matilda, Matildis.*
A maxim, *Maxima, axioma, propoſitio.*
Maximilian [a man's name] *Maximilianus.*
I MAY, *Poſſim, queo, licet mihi.* * You may for me, *Per me licet.* * If it may be, *Si fieri poteſt.* * As faſt as may be, *Quantum poteſt.* * A people that may be numbred, *Populus numerabilis.* * That way the very Conſulſhip may be deſired, *Eo modo ipſi Conſulatus votus petibilis eſt.* * Let it be diſpatched with as little trouble as may be, *Quam minima cum moleſtiæ rei tranſigatur.* * As like as may be, *Nec lac lacti magis eſt ſimile.*
I may not, *Nequeo.* * Why may you not deſire theſe things? *Quidni hæc cupias?* * We muſt do as we may, ſince we may not do as we would, *Sicut quimus, quando ut volumus non licet.*
It may be, [perhaps] *Fortaſſe.* * But it may be ſome man may ſay, *Sed fortaſſe dixerit quiſpiam.*
May [month] *Maius.*
May-games, *Floralia.*
To go a Maying, *Malo menſe ſtatiari, or aprivari, vere novo vereari.*
A going a Maying, *Obſeſſatio menſe Maio.*
Mayblobſom, *Spina alba flos.*
A May-fly, *Scticuad.*
A May-pole, *Arbor geniale, Thyrſus feſtivus.*
May-weed, *Buphthalmus, cotula.*
Maydenbourg [in Saxony] *Magdeburgum, Parthenopolis.*
Mayenne [in France] *Meduana.*
To mayl Hawks, *Accipitrum alas molli corrigia vincire.*
Mayne [a River in France] *Meduana.*
Mayo-County [in Ireland] *Comitatus Maienſis.*
Mazara [in Sicily] *Mazara.*
A Maze, *Labyrinthus.*
A maze [aſtonishment] *Conſternatio, ſtupor.*
To make a maze, } *Ambages circumMake like a maze, } ducere.*
A mazer [cup] *Patera.*
Mazzards, *Cerala nigra*

Me, *me.* See mee.
Methunks, *mihi videtur.*
A meacock, *Pusillanimus, effemina-tus, inertius, vacui nimium de-litiis & obnoxius.*
Mead [the liquor] *mulsum.*
A mead, } *pratum.*
Meadow, }
A meat, } *falx ad pisa excindan-*
A meak, } *da.*
Meager, *macer.*
Somewhat meager, *macilentior.*
Meagerly, *macilente.*
Meagerness, *macies.*
Meal, *Farina.*
Bean meal, *Farina fabacea.*
Meal, adj. } *farinarius.*
Of meal, }
A meal-man, *sufferaneus.*
A meal-fever, *febris tum furfuracea.*
Made of meal, *farinaceus.*
Mealy, } *Farinosus.*
Full of meal, }
Meal-mouthed, *perblandus, ws.*
Meal-tree (plant) *viburnum.*
A meal-worm, *farinarius.*
A meal, *refectio, pastus, mensa.*
A MEAN, *medium, vera.* *You MEANS, } are afraid it should get abroad by our means, *Vereris ne per nos emanet.* *That was the only means, whereby they meant to get praise. *Ex illa una re lau-dem eggere studebant.* *By this means it came to pass, *Hinc rebus effectum est.*
A means (helper) *adjutor.*
A means (mediator) *mediator.*
To be a means, *causa esse.*
By what means, *Qui, quomodo, qui-bus modis.*
By that means, *ea re.*
By false means, *dolo malo.*
By some means, *quocunque modo.*
* My father will bear it by by some means, *Permanabit hoc ali-quando ad patrem.*
By my means, *Operâ meâ, per te vel adjuvante, beneficio meo.*
By no means, *nequaquam, nullo modo, nullatenus, nequitiam.*
By one means or other, *operâ bonâ, aut malâ.*
By all means, *Quoquo pacto, quan-cunque ratione, quamcunque viâ.*
Mean, *mediocris, modicus, tenuis.*
* No mean Orator, *Non mediocris Orator.* * A man of mean condition, *Imâ subsellii vir, tenuis gensis homo.*
The mean, *mediocritas.*
The mean [in musick] *Pars media, tenor.*
Mean while, } *interea, in-*
Mean time, } *terim, in-*
In the mean while, &c. } *terea.*
TO MEAN, *volo, intelligo.* * What means he by that? *Quid ibi vult?* * What should this mean? *miror quid hoc sit!* *You know whom I mean, *Scis quam dicam.* *What ever you mean to do, *Utcunque est facturus.* * What do you mean to answer so? *Quid tibi in mentem venit ita respondere?* *He means to go by break of day, *Primâ luce parat ire.* * Since man could mean, *Post homines natos, post ho-minum memoriam.*
A meander, *meandrus:*
Means (wealth) *Substantia, opes, facultates.*
Abundance of means, *opulentia, o-pum affluentia.*
Having good means, *opulentus.*
The meaner people, *plebecula.*
The meaneft, *infimus.*
Meanly, *mediocriter, tenuiter.*
A MEANING, *sensus, sententia, significatio.* *In laying know your self, his meaning is, *Cum nosce te dicit, hoc dicit.* * I had ano-ther meaning in it, *Aliud sum dixeram.* * This is the meaning of the precept, *Hinc habes, quid hoc præcipiam.*
A bad meaning, *malitia.*
With a bad meaning, *malitiosè.*
I meant, *volui, cogitavi.* * What meant he to lay? *Quid illi in men-tem venit dicere?* * We are to conſider what he meant, *Quid ſenſerit cogitandum.* * And yet he did what he meant for all that, *Tamen propoſitum nihilo ſe-cius peregit.*
A meard [Ouzel] *ejulo.*
A meaſe of Herrings, *alecigenum.*
A meaſe (houſe) *domus.*
The meaſels, *rubeola genus.*
Meaſels (in a hog) *grando, depi-corcorum.*
The meaſels in cattle, *pecedo.*
Meaſelled (as a hog) *grandinosus.*
A meaſh (in a net) *macula.*
Meaſondue, *Xenodochium, ptochotro-phium.*
A meaſure, *menſura.*
A MEASURE (mean) *modus.*
* In meaſure, *intra modum.* * In ſome meaſure, *Aliquo ex parte.* * You muſt not ſpend beyond meaſure, *Ne extra modum impen-deres.* *They are angry out of meaſure, *Ultra ire ſupra modum eſt.*
To meaſure, *metior, demetior.*
To meaſure all over, *permetior.*
To meaſure diligently, *renetior.*
To meaſure (moderately) *moderor, dirigo.*
To take meaſure of, *medicor.*
Beyond meaſure, *immodicus.*
By meaſure, *definitè, præcisè.*
To a certain meaſure, *aliquatenus.*
Meaſurable, *moderatus.*
Meaſurably, *modicè, temperatè.*
Meaſured, *menſuratus, metatus, e-mensus.*
Meaſured (moderated) *modera-tus.*
A meaſurer, *menſurator, dimenſor.*
A meaſurer of land, *metator, geo-meta.*
A meaſuring, *menſuratio, dimenſio.*
To meat (meaſure) *metior.*
A meat-wand, *virga.*
Meat, *cibus, caro, eſca.*
Roſt meat, *caro aſſa.*
Boiled meat, *caro elixa.*
A meat-pie, *artocreas.*
A diſh of meat, *ferculum.* * It is meat and drink to me, *Mihi cibus eſt.*
Dainty meats, *dapes, lautitiæ.*
Dry meats, *Xerophagia.*
Minced meats, *pratrimentia.*
White meats, *lacticinia.*
To dreſs meat, *coquo.* * I'll dreſs a fine diſh of meat for thy fa-ther, *Ego parabo cupediam patri tuo.*
To provide meat, *opſonor.*
To ſit down to meat, *epulis accum-bere, diſcumbere.*
I give thee the meaſh of the buy-ing, *Tibi optionem & plenariam poteſtatem præſti ſeu emptionis fa-cio.*
Meath (a kind of drink) *defrutum hydromeli.*
Meath County (in *Ireland*) *Media, midia.*
Of meath, *midenſis.*
My meaugh, *uxoris mee frater.*
Meaulx (in *Champagne*) *Meldæ, Je-rinum.*
Meaux Abby (in *Yorkſhire*) *Monaſte-rium de meſſa.*
To meaw, } (as a Cat) *Miauli-*
To meawl, } *zo.*
A meawer, } *Miaulizator.*
Mewler }
The meaſels, *morbilli.* See Mee-ſels.
Mecca (in *Arabia*) *Lacca, mariaba.*
Mecha (in *Arabia*) *mauburis.*
Mechanick, } *Mechanicus.*
Mechanical }
A mechanick, *faber.*
Mechanically, *mechanicè.*
Mechelen (in *Brabant*) *mechlinia.*
The Indian mechoacan root, *Rhom-bi Indici radix.*
Mecoacan (in new *Spain*) *mecoa-nensis.*
A medal, *ſigillum fictile.*
Ancient medals, *ſigna arcbetypa.*
Mede (a drink) *mulſum.*
TO MEDDLE, *facago, admiſceo ſe.* * They meddle not, *Dormi-unt.* * I neither meddle nor make, *nihil ipſius nec ſerviens nec metiens.*
To meddle with, *tracto, attrecto, curo, contingo.* * I pray you me-ddle no more with the buſineſs, *Ne te rogabis ſiſſe in ſubitis.* * Do I meddle with the *Romans? Num ego me interpono Romanis?* * Have I meddled with any thing of yours? *Tetigiſne tui quidquam?* * Meddle with your old hoes, *Tuâ quod nihil refert ne cura.* * I neither meddled nor made with him, *Nihil cum eo rationis habui.* *I will neither meddle nor make with you, *Res tua tibi habeto, con-ditione tua non utar.*
A meddler, *tractio, muſca, factiſus.*
Medelin (in *Portugal*) *Metallinum, metallina caſtra.*
Medelpad (part of *Swedeland*) *Me-delpadia.*
Medemblick (in *Holland*) *Medembli-cum.*
Mediaſtin, *mediaſtinus.*
To mediate, *intercedo.*
Mediatenels, *mediatus.*
A mediation, *mediatio.*
A mediatour, *mediator, interceſſor.*
A mediator between man and man, *arbiter, ſequeſter.*
A mediatrix, *mediatrix.*
A medicament, *medicamentum, pharmacum.*
Medicinable, *medicinabilis.*
Medicinal, *medicus.*
Medicine, *medicina.*
To medicine, *medeor, mederi.*
Medicined, *medicatus.*
Of medicines, *medicamentarius.*
Medick (fodder) *Trifolium cochlea-tum.*
The mediety, *medietas.*
Medina Coeli (in *Spain*) *Melybœa celia, Medicium, Ecclesia.*
Medina Sedonia (in *Andaluſia*) *A-ſindum.*

Medio-

Mediocrity, *mediocritas.*
Mediſance, *Obloquium.*
To meditate, *meditor, volvo.*
A meditating, } *meditatio, contem-*
Meditation, } *platio.*
A little meditation, *meditatiuncu-la.*
Of meditation, *meditatorius.*
Full of meditation, *meditabundus.*
The Mediterranean Sea, *Mare Me-diterraneum.*
A medlar, *mespilum.*
A medlar-tree, *mespilus.*
TO MEDLE with, *Tracto, con-tingo.*
Not to medle with, *Abſtineo, vaco, parco.* * Medle not with that you have nothing to do with, *Tuâ quod nihil refert percunari deſinas.* * Do not medle with me, *Ne me attingas.* * Medle you not with them, *Ne te admiſce.* See Med-dle.
Medled with, *Tractatus, contactus.*
Medleſe, *Rixa, Jurgium.*
A Medler, *Arabica, Pericontator.*
Medling, } *Factioſus.* * He is a
Medleſom, } medleſom Fellow, *Muſca eſt.*
A medling with, *Tractatio.* * 'Tis ill medling with edge Tools, *Ignem gladio ne fodito.*
A medling in all matters, *Panur-gus.*
A medling [mixing] *Commixtio.*
Medling [in *Bavaria*] *Medunum.*
A medly, *Farrago.*
A medly-colour, *Color mixtus.*
To make a medly, *Contamino, turbo.*
Medniky [in *Poland*] *Medinicia.*
Medo [part of *Aquitane*] *Medula-nes.*
A Medow, *Pratum, paſcuum.*
A little medow, *Prætiolum.*
Medow, adj. } *Pratenſis!*
Of a medow, }
Medow parſnep, *Sphondylium.*
Medow-ſweet [herb] *Ulmaria.*
Medrianack, *Corbiſium.*
Medway River [in *Kent*] *Madua-gus Medegnata.*
MEE [of I] *me.* * What is it to me? *Quid mea refert?* * Would you have me do ſo? *Idne ego au-ctores mihi?* * Let me perſwade you, *Sine te exorem.*
With me, *mecum.*
Meed [reward] *Præmium.*
Meedleſs, *Contumax, indomitus, im-manſuetus.*
Meek, *manſuetus, mitis, lenis, can-didus, placidus.*
To grow meek, *mitesco.*
To make meek, *Lenio, mulceo, placo.*
Meekly, *manſuetè, placidè, bumili-ter.*
Meekneſs, *manſuetudo, clementia, lenitas.*
The Meen [Countenance] *Orbis ſpe-cies, orbis habitus.*
Meenene [in *Flanders*] *Menina.*
Meer, *merus.* * Meer dreams, *hæ-nihilo mihi videntur ſeaina quam ſomnia.*
A meer Keave, *Pugus pugus nebulo.*
A meer [Lake] *Palus, adis.*
A meer [limet] *mera, terminus.*
A meer-ſtone, *Lapis terminalis.*
Meerly, *mere, tantum.*
Meet, } *menſurk.*
Meet, }
Meet now, *modo, jam nunc.*
MEET, *Conveniens, commodus, op-portunus.* * It ſeems meet to be confidered, *Conſiderandum videtur.* * He thought it meet that, *Cen-ſuit ut....*
Not meet, *Alienus.*
It is meet, *Convenit, expedit.* * As it was meet, *Ut par erat, ita ut æquum fuit.* * It is not meet for Princes, *Neque decorum principibus.* * Do as it is meet for you to do, *Tuis dignum factis ſeceris.* * We have pampered our ſelves more than was meet, *Ultra nobis quam oportebat indulſimus.*
TO MEET, *Obvio, occurro, obviam ire.* * I ſent him word to meet me, *Scripſi ad eum ut mihi occur-reret.* * You meet me as well as can be, *Optime te mihi offers.* * If we chance to meet with a Storm, *Si vero procella incaſcerit.* * I ſhall meet with him one time or other, *Referam illi gratiam, inultum id nunquam auferet.* * That one ſhall ſeldom meet withall, *Id pro-feſtò rariſſimum eſt.* * If I meet you in the Street, *Si in platea hac te offendero.*
To meet by chance, *In aliquem in-currere.*
To go to meet one, *Alicui obviam proceaere.*
To meet [come together] *Conven-nio, congredior.* * Muſt I do no-thing but meet them? *An convenien-dum modo?*
Meeter [rime] *Rythmus.*
Bad meeter, *Rythmus, vitioſus.*
To make meeter, *Rythmos pangere.*
To make bad meeter, *Pedificor.*
Made into meeter, *Compoſitus, nu-meris illigatus.*
Meeterly, *modeſtè, decorè, concinnè.*
Meeting, *Abitus, congreſſus.*
A meeting, *Congreſſio, comitium, frequentia, occurſus.*
A meeting by chance, *Obitus.*
A meeting together, *Congreſſus.*
The meeting of two ſtreams, *Con-fluentes.*
Meetly, *convenienter.*
The megrim, *Vertigo.*
Troubled with the megrim, *Verti-ginoſus.*
Meignow [a *German* Iſland] *Augia Major.*
A meine, *Familia.*
To meine [mingle] *miſceo.*
Meinungen [in *Franconia*] *Meinin-ga.*
Meiſon [a County and City in *Ger-many*] *Miſnia, Lugdunenſis.*
Mela [an Iſland by *Scotland*] *Ma-leos.*
Melancholy, *melancholia, atra bi-lis.*
Melancholy, adj. } *Melancholicus.*
Of melancholy, }
To be melancholick, *Atra bile la-borare.* * He is as melancholick as a Cat, *Sinapi vilcitat.*
In the melancholick mood, *Triſtis.*
Subject to melancholy, *Triſtitiæ, in-genii parum lætæ.*
Troubled with a windy melancho-ly, *hypochondriacus.*
Melancholiness, *Bilis.*
Melaſſo [in *Sicily*] *Mola.*
Melik [in *Germany.*] *Medelicum, Claudrivium.*
Meldorp [in *Ditmarſh*] *Meldorpi-um.*
Meld tee, *Pranium indicationis.*
Meldew, *mulligo.*
Melee [a Lake in *Swetheland*] *Me-lerus.*
Melilot [herb.] *melilotus, ſertula campana.*
White melilot, *melifugium.*
To melliorate, *melioremreddere.*
To mell [mingle] *miſceo.*
A mellice [fish.] *Salpa.*
Mellifluous, *mellifluus.*
Mellitifm, *Vinum melle commixtum.*
Mellow, *maturus, mitis.*
To mellow [grow mellow] *mi-ſeſco.*
Not mellow, *Immaturus.*
Very mellow, *Permitis.*
Mellowneſs, *maturitas.*
A Melocotoon, *malum cotoneum.*
Melody, *melodia, harmonia.*
Without melody, *Immodulatus.*
Melodious, *Canorus, harmonicus.*
Melodiouſly, *Canore.*
A Melon [Pumpion] *melon, is; pepo, onis.*
To melt [act] *Liquefacio.*
To melt [neut.] *Liquefco, liquefio.*
To melt as Snow, *Regelo.*
To melt away, *tabeſco.*
To begin to melt, *Colliquefco.*
To melt metal, *Eliquo, fundo.*
Melted, *Liquatus, liquefactus.*
Which may be melted, *Liquabilis.*
A melter, *Fuſor ius.*
Of a melter, *fuſorius.*
A melting, *liquefactio.*
A melting of metal, *Fuſio, conflu-tio.*
A melting-houſe, *Uſtrina.*
Melun [in *France*] *Melodunum.*
A melwel [fiſh] *Aſellus.*
A member, *membrum, artus.*
The Privy-members, *Pudenda, ve-renda.*
Big member'd, *Lacertoſus.*
By members, *membratim.*
A member of a ſentence, *Membrum.*
Full of membrances, *membranaceus, membranoſus.*
Membred [in Heraldry] *membra-tus.*
Memel [in *Pruſſia*] *Memellum.*
Memers [in *France*] *Memerſium.*
Memmingen [in *Germany*] *Mem-minga, Druſomagus, Augusto Druſi.*
Memoires, *Adverſaria, Commenta-ria.*
Memorable, *Memorabilis.*
Memorably, *memorabiliter.*
A memorandum, *Commentarius, no-ta in commentarios relata, nota me-mor.*
Memorative, *memorativus.*
A memorial, *monumentum, memo-riale.*
Memories, *Exequiæ ſolannes.*
The memory, *memoria.*
A bad memory, *memor tolla.*
Of bleſſed memory, *Apud poſteros ſacer, O Memoriæ, cujus memo-ria honorata erit & acerba.*
To have in memory, *reminiſci.*
To call to memory, *Reminiſcor, re-cordor.*
To bring to anothers Memory, *com-moneſacio.*
Out of memory, *Oblivioni tradituſ.*
To blot out of memory, *Oblivi ſcor, oblivioni tradere.*
To ſlip out of memory, *Excido.*
Of the memory, *memorialis.*
Of a good memory, *memorie fr-mæ.*
MEN [of man] *Homines.* * Men are looked upon according to their eſtates, *Mores ſunt habitus.* * Men

* Men used to worship the rising Son, *Plures adorant solem orientem quam occidentem.*
A menace, *comminatio, minæ.*
To menace, threaten, *comminor.*
A menacer, *comminator.*
Menacing, *minax.*
A Menacing, *commination.*
To mend [active] *corrigo, mendo.*
To mend [neut.] *melioresco.* * It mends as four ale in summer, *Ab equis ad asinos.*
To mend in health, *convalesco.*
To mend old things, *refarcio, interpolo.*
Mendable, *corrigibilis, emendabilis.*
Mended, *emendatus.*
Mended as old things, *interpolatus.*
A mender, *corrector* ...
A mender of old things, *veteramentarius, interpolator.*
Mendicant, *mendicans, mendicus.*
Mendicity, *mendicitas, egestas.*
A mending, *emendatio.*
Mendip hills [in *Somersetshire*] *Mendipenses montes.*
A mengver [cap] *redimiculum.*
Menial, *familiaris, domesticus.*
A menker, *mandibula balenæ.*
Menorca [a *Spanish* Iland in the *Mediterranean*] *Minorica.*
A menow [fish] *ploxinus, piscis varius.*
Mensefull, *venustus, concinnus, decorus.*
Menstrual, } *menstruus.*
Menstruous, }
Men-sworn, *perjurus.*
Mental, *mentalis, quod mentem.*
Menteith [part of *Scotland*] *Menthibia.*
Mention, *mentio.*
To mention, } *memoro, memi-*
Make mention, } *ni.*
Not to mention, *transeo, pra tereo.*
Mentioned, *memoratus.*
Worthy to be mentioned, *memorabilis.*
A mentioning, *mentio, commemoratio.*
Mentz [in *Germany*] *Moguntia, Maguntiacum.*
A meny [family] *familia.*
Meppen [in *Westphalia*] *Meppa.*
Merced, *mulctatus.*
Mercenary, *mercenarius.*
A mercer, *cocio, propola.*
A London mercer, *metaxarius.*
A Country mercer, *specialis pantopola.*
Mercery, *mercatura.*
Mercery ware, *species exoticæ.*
Mercement, *mulcta.*
Merchandize, *mercatura.*
To practise merchandize, *mercor, commercor.*
Merchandize [ware] *merx.*
A merchant, *mercator, negotiator, institor.*
A poor merchant, *circumforaneus, nugivendulus, parvarius.*
Merchantable, *mercalis.*
Merchantly, } *mercatorius.*
Merchandlike, }
A merchant-man, } *Navis onera-*
A merchant's-ship, } *ria.*
Merche [part of *Scotland*] *Marchia.*
Merchelaez, *Lex marciorum.*
Mercy, *misericordia, clementia.*
To have mercy on, *misereor, misereo.*
Merciful, *misericors, clemens, propitius.*
Mercifully, *misericorditer.*
Mercifulness, *clementia, indulgentia.*
Merciless, *immisericors, inclemens, inhumanus.*
Mercury [a Planet] *Mercurius.*
Mercury [the herb] *Mercurialis.*
Chyling mercury, *Phylum.*
Dog mercury, *Cynocrambe.*
English mercury, } *Banus Henri-*
Common mercury, } *cus.*
French mercury, *mercurialis gallica.*
Mercury's finger [herb] *hermodactylus.*
Mercurial, } *Mercurialis.*
Of mercury, }
Born under Mercury, }
A mercurialist, *morosus, multiloquus.*
To mercurialize, *laverne, sacdalitare.*
Mercury-women, *Libellorum & nunciorum publicorum venditrices solidarie.*
A mere, *Stagnum inexhaustum, lacus, palus.*
Meretricious [whorish] *meretricius.*
Merbera [part of *Germany*] *moravia.*
Merick [a mans name] *mericus.*
Merida [in *Portugal*] *Emerita.*
Meridian [South] *meridionalis.*
The meridian, *meridianus.*
Meridional, *australis.*
Meridionally, *ad austrum.*
Meridith [a man's name] *meridicus.*
Merionethshire [in *Wales*] *Meriona, merionithia.*
Merit, *meritum.*
To merit, *commereor, promereor.*
Merited, *commeritus.*
Meritorious, *meritorius.*
Meritot (a play) *Ocellum, Ocellatio.*
A merkin, *pubes mulieris.*
A merlin (hawk) *æsalon.*
A mermaid, *Siren, ens.*
A mermaid's head (fish) *echinus, spatagus.*
The mermaid's trumpet [fish] *Nereites.*
Mermin [part of *Scotland*] *Mermia, marnia.*
MERRY, *Lætus, Hilaris.* * That was a merry life indeed, *Illud vivere erat.* * A merry beginning, sad ending, *Comitum principium finis tristis.* * Who so merry as he who has nothing to loſe, *Cantabit vacuus coram latrone viator.*
Somewhat merry, *hilarulus.*
Very merry, *periecus.*
To make merry, *hilaro, lætifico, hilaritate conspergo.*
To be merry, } *Læto, Ge-*
To make merry, neut. } *lio.*
To grow merry, *hilarefco.*
To set on a merry pin, *in lætitiam effundi.*
Made merry, *hilaratus.*
Merry-banks, *serum cervisiatum frigidum.*
A merry grig, } *comerro, corvil-*
Merry companion, } *us, graculus.*
Merry conceits, *facetiæ.*
Merry talk, *joci.*
The merry-thought [in birds] *furcula.*
A merry countenance, *frons serena, joretia.*
A merry prank, *facinus lepidum.*
Merrily, *Lete, facete, joculo.* * You muſt talk with me more merrily, *Porrectiori fronte mecum loquuti oportet.*
Merriness, *Hilaritas, hilaritudo, lætitia, lætitia.*
Mersburg [in *Misnia*] *Merſeburgum, Merſeburgum.*
Merse [a River in *Wales*] *Morda.*
Merspurg [in *Germany*] *Merſpurgum.*
Merwail of Peru [herb] *mirabile peruvianum.*
Meschines [the Family] *de Micenis.*
A mese, *Quingentæ haleces.*
Mese [part of *Narbone*] *mesus.*
The meseatery, *mesenterium, mesaræum.*
The mesh of a net, *macula.*
Meslin, *Farrago, inis.*
A mesn, *Dominus vilior, medianus.*
Mesnagery, *prudens familiæ administratio.*
A mess, *missa.*
A mess of meat, *Ferculum.*
A mess of Pottage, *Jusis catillus.*
A message, *Nuncium.*
A little message, *Nunciolum.*
To tell a message, *Annuncio.*
To go on a message, *Internuncio, perferre mandata.*
A message-bringing, *Nunciatio.*
A messagery, *Diligens, mandati relatio.*
A messel, *Leopardus.*
A messenger, *Nuntius.*
A little messenger, *Nuntiolus.*
A messenger [Ambassador] *Legatus.*
A messenger [Pursivant] *flator.*
The Messias, *Messias, Christus.*
Messin [part of *Lorrain*] *Tullia metensis.*
Messina [in *Sicily*] *Messana.*
A messuage, *Fundus & ædes.*
Metal, } [in Gilmery] *Tormenti*
Mettle, } *caudæ.*
Under-mettal, *Quando os tormenti inferius eſt cauda.*
Metal, *metallum.* See Mettle.
To caſt metal, *metallum conflare.*
A digger of Metal, *metallarius.*
Metal-adj. } *metallicus.*
Of metal }
To metamorphoſe, *transformo.*
A metamorphoſis, } *metamorphoſis,*
A metamorphoſing } *transformatio,*
A metaphor, *metaphora.*
Metaphorical, *metaphoricus.*
Metaphorically, *metaphorice.*
Metaphyſical, *metaphyſicus.*
The metaphyſicks, *metaphyſica, orum.*
To mete [measure] *metior, mensuro.*
A mete-wand, *Virga, pertica.*
Metegavel, *cibariorum vectigal.*
A meteor, *meteorum.*
A Diſcourſe of meteors, *meteorologia.*
Meteglin, *mulſum, melicratum.*
A method, *methodus.*
Methodical, *methodicus.*
Methodically, *methodicè.*
Methodiſts, *Galeniſtæ, Galeni Aſſeclæ.*
Methridate, *Antidotus mithridatica.*
A metonymy, *metonymia.*
A metope [in Architecture] *metopa, intervallum inter geminos triglyphos.*
Metopoſcopy, *ex inſpecta fronte ars divinandi.*

A Metropolis, *Metropolis.*
A Metropolitan, *Metropolitanus.*
The Metropolitanſhip, *Protoeatheedria.*
Of the Metropolitan, *Protoeatheedralis.*
Met (of meet) *Obviam factus.* * Well met, *Optate advenis.* * Being we are met, *Quoniam convenimus.* * He is not to be met withal, *Ille autem bonis nunquam apparet, nuſquam offert ſe.*
I Met, *Occurri.* * I met with many remarkable paſſages, *Multa mihi memoratu digna occurrerunt.*
Metro [a River in the Dukedome of *Urbine*] *Metaurus.*
Mettled, *Semiherius.*
Mettle, *Metallum.*
A mettle-man, *Faber ærarius.*
Of mettle } *Metallicus.*
Full of mettle }
Mettlesome } *Animoſus, acer, ve-*
Full of mettle } *getus.*
Metz [in *Lorrain*] *Mete, Metha, Divodurum.*
Meulan [in *France*] *Mulanum.*
Meurs [in *Germany*] *Meurſia.*
The meurte [a river in *Lorrain*] *Murta.*
The Meuſe [a river in the Low-countries] *Moſa.*
A mew } *Gavia, larus.*
Sea-mew }
To mew [as a Cat] *Miaulire.*
To mew [as a flag] *Cornua mutare, exuere.*
To mew up, *Cavea includere.*
Mewed [as a hawk] *Repennatus, reſtitus.*
A mewed hawk of the firſt coat, *Bimus.*
Mews [the family] *de Meſſa.*
Mexica [in *America*] *Mexicana.*
Mexico [in new *Spain*] *Mexicum.*
Meyenfeldt [in *Rhætia*] *Lupinum, Naia Campus.*
Mezerion [a ſhrub] *Mezereon.*
Meziers [in *Campania*] *Maderiacum, Mecerta.*
Mezieres [in *France*] *Brennacum.*
Miſe [of moule] *mures.*
To myche, *Tervigerſor, emaneo, delito.*
To begin to myche, *Delitreſco.*
Michael [a man's name] *Michael.*
Michael's mount [in *Cornwal*] *Mons Michaelis.*
Michaelmas, *Michaelis feſtum.*
To myche, *Emaneo, latebris quæro.*
Michelney [in *Somerſetſhire*] *Michelnia.*
Of michelney, *Micelnenſis, Michianenſis.*
A baſe micher, *Tervigerſator, avarus, foridius.*
Miching, *Male-verecundi.*
A miching, *Tergiverſatio.*
Mickle [much] *Multus.* * Many a little makes a mickle, *Ex grano fit acervus.*
The microcoſm, *Microcoſmus.*
A microſcope, *Microſcopium.*
Mid-day, *meridies.*
Middelburg [in *Flanders*] *Middelburgum.*
Middelburg [in *Zeland*] *Metelis caſtrum.*
A midding, *Sterquilinium.*
Middle, *Medius.*
The middle, *Medium, pars media.*
* In the middle of the valley, *Medio in valle.*
Middle-aged, *Semiſenex.*
The middle finger, *Digitus famoſus.*
The Middle Engliſh, *Mercia.*
Middle Engliſh-men, *Mercii.*
Middleham [in *Yorkſhire*] *Mediolanum.*
Middleſex, *Middleſexia.*
Middleſex-men, *Trinobantes.*
Middling, *Grandiuſculus.*
A middling horſe, *mannus.*
A midge, *Culex.*
Midnight, *nox intempeſta, concubia.*
The middriff, *Diaphragma, Septum tranſverſum.*
Midſommer, *Solſtitium æſtivum.*
Midſommer-day, *St. Johannis baptiſtæ Nativitas.*
The midſt, *medium, pars media.*
A Midwife, *obſtetrix.*
To play the midwife, *Obſtetricor.*
MIGHT, *potentia, poteſtas, vis.* * Do it with all your might, *Summâ vi contende, Quod agas pro viribus age.* * With might and main, *Remiſſus veliſque.*
Want of might, *Impotentia, invalentia.*
I might [of may] *Poſſem.* * If it might be, *Si poſſet.* * As great honour as might be, *Quantus maximus poterat honos.* * As a man might eaſily perceive, *Ut facile cernetes.*
Mighty, *potens, valens, validus.*
Very mighty, *prævalidus, potentiſſimus.*
To be mighty, *polleo, valeo.*
To grow mighty, *valeſco.*
Mightily, *potenter, validè.*
Very mighty, *prævalidè.*
Mightineſs, *pollentia, poteſtas, vis.*
A migration, *Migratio.*
Milain [in *Italy*] *Mediolanum.*
Of Milain, *Mediolanenſis.*
Milazzo [in *Sicily*] *Mylæ.*
Milch, *Lactaria.*
A milch Cow, *forda.*
Mild, *mitis, manſuetus, lenis, placidus.*
To grow mild, *miteſco.*
To make mild, *placo.*
Very mild, *premitis.*
Mildernix, *Cannabum nauticum.*
Mildew, *melligo, robigo, ſyderatio.*
Mildewed, *robiginoſus, ſyderatus.*
Mildly, *clementer, manſuetè, placidè.*
Mildneſs, *clementia, manſuetudo, lenitas.*
Mildred [a womans name] *Mildreda.*
A mile, *milliare, mille paſſus, lapis.*
A German mile, *raſta.*
A mile-mark, *Lapis.*
Of a mile, *Milliarius.*
Milecent [a womans name] *Milecentia.*
Mile [a mans name] *Milo.*
Milfoil [herb] *Millefolium.*
Knights milfoil, *millefolium parvum or flore luteo.*
Water milfoil, *millefolium aquaticum.*
Horned Water milfoil, *millefolium cornutum aquaticum.*
A million [pumpion] *Melo.*
Militant, *militans.*
Military, *militaris, bellicoſus.*
The militia, *militia, copiæ.*
Milk, *lac, Ela.*
To milk, *mulgeo.*
To milk in, *immulgeo.*
Butter-milk, *lac expreſſe butyro.*
Sower milk, *lac acidum.*
Curded milk, *lac coagulatum.*
Almond milk, *lac amygdalinum.*
Milk, adj. } *Lacteus.*
Of milk, }
A milk-houſe, *lactarium.*
A Milk-maid, *lactaria.*
A Milk-man, *lactarius.*
Milk-marle [mineral] *Galactites.*
Milk-meats, *lacticinia.*
A Milk-pail } *mulctrum, mulctra-*
Milking-pail } *le.*
Milk-trefoil, *Cytiſus.*
Milk-vetch, *aſtragalus.*
Milk-weed, *cichrita, lactucella, ſonchus.*
Milk-white, *lacteus.*
Milk-wort, *polygala.*
Milky } *lacteus.*
Full of milk }
The milky way, *Galaxia.*
The milking of a Cow, *Mulctio.*
A Mill } *Mola, molendinum.* * No Miln } mill, no meal, *Qui vitat molam vitat farinam.*
A little mill } *Mole manualis or tru-*
Hand-mill } *ſatile.*
A Fulling mill, *mola fullonia.*
A Horſe-mill, *mola aſinaria.*
An Iron mill, *mola ferro cudendo accommodata.*
An Oyl-mill, *trapetum.*
A Water-mill, *mola aquatilis, hydromola.*
A Water-mill-wheel, *tympanum.*
A Wind-mill, *mola alata, pneumatica, ventoſa.*
A Mill-dam, *caſtellum.*
A Mill-clack, *crepitaculum.*
Mill-duſt, *pollen.*
Mill-holms, *loca uliginoſa caſtellum circumjacentia.*
A Mill-hopper, *infundibulum.*
A Mill-horſe, *Equus molarius.*
A Mill-houſe, *piſtrinum.*
A Mill-leat, *Sulcus aquarius caſtella contiguus.*
Mill mountain [herb] *Chamelinum* or *linum ſilveſtre.*
A Mill-ſtone, *Lapis molaris.*
The upper mill ſtone, *Catinus.*
The neither mill-ſtone, *meta.*
Mill-adj. } *molarius.*
Of a mill }
To mill, } *conſtipo.*
Thicken in a mill }
Milled, *conſtipatus.*
A Millener, *minutarius.*
A Miller, *molitor, molendinarius.*
A Miller's wife, *molitrix.*
A Miller's thumb [fish] *capito, cephalus fluviatilis.*
The Miller [fly] *molindinaria.*
Milland [in *Aquitane*] *Millialdum.*
A Millery, *aurens valens marcam.*
Millet [herb] *milium.*
Black Millet } *Milium Turci-*
Turkey Millet, } *cum.*
Indian millet, *Sorgum.*
A million, *millio, centum myriades.*
Milly [in *France*] *Milliacum.*
The Milt, *Lien, ens.*
Milt-wort, *alpienium.*
The milt of fiſhes, *Lactes, Lacteus inteſtinum.*
A Miller, *Piſcis mus.*
Milwyn, *Aſellus.*
Mimical, *mimicus.*

Mimically, *mimicè*.
A mimick, *mimus, pantomimus*.
A mi nographer, *mimorum scriptor*.
Mimpelgard [in *Burgundy*] *Magotrobia, Mompelgardum*.
To mince, *Candio*.
To mince it, *Junonium inoedere*.
Minced meat, *minutal, intritum*.
A mincing, *concisio*.
Mincing it, *lentos passus trahens*.
THE MIND, *animus, mens*. * It runs in my mind, *mihi ante oculos obversatur*. * It will not out of my mind, *Insidet in memoria*. * What is in your mind? *Quid cogitabas?* * So you may but have your mind, *Dum effatur id quod cupis*. * They are to your mind, *sunt ita ut tu vis*. *Is every thing to your mind? *Satin' omnis' est sententia?* *Our affairs are to our mind, *Negotia nostra sic se habent ut volumus*. * An evil mind, an evil meaning, *mala mens malus animus*. * My mind is upon my meat, *Animus est in patinis*. *Our minds rise and fall with our fortunes, *omnibus robbit ut res dant se-se res magni atque humiles fumus*.
A MIND [opinion] *Sententia*. * I am not of your mind, *Haud tecum sentio*. * He thought it honest to be of that mind, *honestum sibi ille fautire credidit*. * His mind is changed, *de sententia deductus est*. *In my mind he is much mistaken, *erras longè meo judicio*. * Let me know your mind, *me certiorem fac*. * I would you could bring him to that mind, *velim ut id illi persuadeas*. * He acquaints them with his mind, *Ostendit quid fieri velit*. * I have told you my mind, *Dixi*.
TO MIND, *Curo, Satago, Animadverto, Observo*. * This is all he minds, *Huic uni studet*. * We must mind that too, *Id etiam agendum est*. * Mind what you are about, *Hoc agite*. * Mind you somewhat else, *Aliud cura*. * Mind your health, *Studioè valetudini*. * Mind, *Attende*.
Not to mind, *Neglego*. * He minded not any Scholar-like studies, *Liberalia studia neglexit*.
To have a mind, *cupio, volo, lubet*. * If you have a mind to it, *si tibi cordi est facere*. * Now he has a great mind to a Wife, *nunc sibi Uxorem expetit*. *I never had any great mind to this match, *ego semper fugi has nuptias*. * He had a great mind, *Incessit eum cupido*. * And yet I have a good mind to hear, *Aveo tamen audire*. * I had a mind to walk out abroad hither, *Prodeambulare huc libitum est*.
To have no mind, *Nolle*. * I have no mind he should see me, *nolo me videat*.
To have more mind, *malle*.
To bear in mind? *In memoriâ retinere*.
Keep in mind, *memento*.
To call to mind, *Reminiscor, Recordor, memoriâ repetere*. * I call it to mind, *Commemini*.
To come to ones mind, *Occupro, in mentem venire*.
To cast in ones mind, *cogito, secum reputare*.
To put in mind, *moneo*. * The very place puts me in mind, *Locus ipse me admonet*.
Put in mind, *monitus*.
A putting in mind, *monitio*.
To put a thing out of mind, *Rei curam deponere*.
Out of mind, *Oblivioni traditus*.
* Time out of mind, *Post hominum memoriam*.
To set ones mind upon, *studeo*.
To be troubled in mind, *Animi discrucior, angi*.
Mind, adj. } *mentalis*.
Of the mind }
Of one mind, *Unanimus*.
Of ones own mind, *Utrò, sua sponte*.
Mindbruch, *Ambitio, Honoris affectatio*.
Minded, *curatus, observatus, notatus*. * Matter is minded, not words, *Res spectantur, non verba*. * I am fully minded [inclined] *Animatus, Affectus*. *He is otherwise minded, *Aliter putat*.
Stedfastly minded; *Obstinatus*.
High-minded, *elatus, tumidus*.
Ill-minded, *invidus, exulceratus*.
Fully minded, *certus*. * I am fully minded, *certum est mihi*.
Mindes [in *Germany*] *Minda*.
Mindful, *memor*.
To be very mindful of, *Recordor*.
Mindfulness, *cura*.
Mine, *meus*.
A mine, *Fodina*.
A mine of Gold, *Aurifodina*.
A mine of Silver, *Argentarium, argenti fodina*.
A mine (used in a siege) *cuniculus, actus in hostilem aream subterraneus fossa*.
To spring a mine, *Ignarium cuniculum incendere*.
The mine [countenance] *Vultus, facies*.
To mine, *fodio, cuniculo subruere, cuniculum agere*.
Full of mines, *Cuniculosus*.
A miner } *cuniculatius fossor, mercurio*.
Mineman } *rum perfossor*.
A mineral; *Fossile, minerale*.
A mineralist, *Fossilium peritus, gnarus*.
Miners, *metallici*.
To ming at one, *de aliquo mentionem facere, alicujus nomen usurpare*.
The minging of a distemper, *morbi paratio*.
Miniver, *Pellis albida minuto-varia*.
To mingle, *misceo, commisceo*.
To mingle diverfely, *Variare*.
To mingle [together] *Dilue, tempero*.
To mingle [confusedly] *contamino, confundo*,
A mingle-mangle, *Chaos*.
Mingled, *Mistus, mixtus, commistus*.
Mingled [confused] *confusus, promiscuus, contaminatus*.
Mingled amongst, *Interminatus, Interpositus*.
A mingler, *Mixtor*.
A mingling, *mixtio, mixtura*.
A mingmaster; *Artifex opifex*.
Miniature, *miniato opere pictura*.
Minim-colour, *Fulvus color*.
A minim, *minimus*.
A minion, *Delicia, Coryalum*.
A young minion; *Adolescula*.
Minionly } *Scitus, Elegans, Comptus*.
Minion like }
Minionly, [adv.] *scitè, Elegantèr, Lautè*.
To mingle, *Mistus, Diminuo*.
Minished, *Diminutus*.
A minisher, *Minister, qui*.
A minishing, *Imminutio*.
A Minister, *Pastor, Praedicator, Clericus*.
A Minister, [Servant] *Minister*.
A little Minister, *Ministellus*.
To minister, *Ministro, suggero*.
Ministration, *Ministratio*.
Ministrated, *Suppeditatus*.
A Minister, *Ministrator, Praedicator*.
A ministring, *Suppeditatio*.
The Ministry, *Ministerium, Sacerdotium*.
A Minks, *Delicatula*.
Minning days, *Dies amburbales; quibus officium pro defuncto peragi est solitum*.
A minnow, *Vermis trocta piscis esca*.
Minnows [fish] *Girull*.
The minor of a Syllogism, *Propositio minor, Assumpta*.
A Minorite [friar] *Frater ex ordine minorum*.
Minority, *Minorennium, Minoritas*.
A child in minority, *Impubes*.
Minovery, *Machinamentum ad foru in fodina intercipiendae damnosum*.
Minsko [in *Lituania*] *Minskum*.
A minster, *Monasterium*.
A minstrel, *Tibicen, Fidicen, m. Tibicina, f.*
A company of minstrels, *Choragium*.
Of minstrels, *Citharoedicus*.
Minstrelsey, *Musica*.
Mint [herb] *Mentha*.
Cat-mint, *Nepeta*.
Coloured mint, *Mentha rubra*.
Fish-mint } *Sisymbrium*.
Water-mint }
Horse-mint } *Menthastrum*.
Wild-mint }
Spear-mint } *Mentha Romana*.
Garden-mint }
Mackrel-mint }
A mint, *Officina monetaria* or *cusoria*.
A mint [Treasure-house] *Monetarium*.
To mint at thing, *Aliquid fibi definere, aliquo frustrà vehementi defidatio tenet*.
The Master of a Mint, *Custorum praefectus*.
Minute, *Minutus*.
A minute, *minutum, momentum*.
Minutely, *Sigillatim*.
A minx, *Delicatula*.
A mirabulary, *Papyrus palaeharia*.
A miracle, *Miraculum*.
Miraculous, *Miraculosus*.
Miraculously, *Miraculosè*.
Miranda [in *Portugal*] *Conela*.
Miranda de douro [in *Portugal*] *Miranda Durii*.
Mire, *caenum, luxum*.
A Quag-mire, *Gurges, limosus*.
Mirande [in *Aquitaine*] *Miranda*.
Mirandola [in *Italy*] *Mirandula*.
Mirebeau [in *Poitou*] *Mirabellum*.
Mirecourt [in *Lorrain*] *Mirecurtium*.
The mire-drumble, *Ardea alba, ecclesiaria*.
Mirepoix [in *Languedoc*] *Mirapix*.

Mirie } *Caenosus, luteosus*.
Full of mire }
Mirie } *luulentus, lutosus*.
Daub'd with mire }
Mirecourt [in *Lorrain*] *Mira curia*.
A mirobalane [tree] *mirobalanus*.
Mirth, *mytrha*.
Of mirth, *myrrheus*.
A mirth-tree, *myrrhus*.
A mirrour-stone, *selenites, lapis speculatorius*.
A mirrour (pattern) *exemplar*.
A mirrour, *Speculum*.
Mirth, *Letitia, hilaritas, jucunditas*.
Full of mirth, *jocosus, facetus*.
For mirth } *ludicer, ludicrus*.
For mirth of }
A mirtle, *myrtus*.
Misacception, *comprehensio rei similis, absurda*.
Misadventure (in Law) *interfectio hominis incogitata, v. g. Projectio lapidis, &c.*
A Minorite [friar] *Frater ex ordine minorum*.
Misadventure, *infortunium*.
Misadvice, *consilium perversum*.
To misadvise, *perperam consulere*.
Misagast, *animi falsus*.
A misanthrophist, *timo*.
To misapply, *perperam adaptare*.
It misbecomes, *dedecet*.
Misbecoming, *indecorus, incongruus*.
A misbecoming, *incongruitas*.
To misbehave ones self, *male se gerere*.
Misbehaviour, *morum inurbanitas*.
Misbelief, *incredulitas*.
Misbelieving, *incredulus*.
To miscall, *contumeliosè appellare, ignominioso nomine detonestare*.
To miscarry of a business, *male succedere*. * I miscarry through my own fault, *meo vitio pereo*. * They miscarried as they went back, *In redeundo offenderunt*.
To miscarry [as a woman] *Abortio*.
* You will hear your Neice has miscarried, *Audies neptem tuam abortum fecisse*.
Miscarried, *malè gestus*.
Miscellany, *miscellaneus*.
Miscellanies, *miscellanea*.
Mischief, *Sacrilegus*.
A mischance, *infortunium, casus infelix*.
A mischief, *exitium, malum, malefactum, pernicies*. * That mischief is behind, *Id restat mihi malè*.
A mischief [villany] *flagitium, nefas*.
What the mischief? *Quid malum?* * What a mischief is this? *Quid hoc infelicitatis?*
A mischief take thee, *malè pereas*.
To mischief, *noceo*.
One delighting in mischief, *malefactor*.
Mischievous, *noxius, scelestus, nequam*.
A mischievous deed, *facinus, flagitium*.
A mischievous charm, *fascinum*.
Mischievously, *noxiè, perversè*.
Mischievously minded, *malè faber*.
Mischievousness, *malefacinus, pernicies*.
To misconceive, *secus sapere, tenere falsam ideam, interpretari, hallucinari*.
A misconceiving, *Allucinatio*.
To misconstrue, *Perperam exponere, secus interpretari, in deteriorem partem vertere*.
Misconstrued, *depravatus*.
Miscontented, *iniquus, enixus*.
To miscounsel, *male suadere*.
To miscount, *male fallucere*.
Miscounted, *male numeratus*.
Miscreancy, *defectio à fide*.
A miscreant, *infidelis, apostata*.
To play the miscreant, *fidei nuncium remittere*.
Miscreed, *atechius*.
A misdeed, *delictum, peccatum, facinus, crimen, orsa*.
A misdemeanour, *culpa*.
To misdo, *delinquo, pecco*.
A misdoer, *delinquens, peccator*.
A misdoing, *delictum*.
To misdoubt, *suspicor*.
To misdoubt, *diffido*.
Mise [a tax] *tributum*.
Mise [charges] *Sumptus, expensa, impensa*.
A greedy miser, *Avarus, depascus*.
Miserable, *miser, erumnosus, calamitosus*.
Miserableness, *calamitas*.
Miserableness [nearness] *Avaritia, parsimonia*.
Miserably, *calamitosè*.
Misery, *miseria, erumna, calamitas, infelicitas*.
To inflict miseries, *erumnas infligere*.
Miserere mei [a disease] *Ileus, cordapsus, tormen*.
To misesteem, *vilipendere*.
To misfashion, *deformo*.
Misfashioned, *deformis*.
Misfortune, *infortunium, infelicitas*. * Misfortunes seldom come alone, *Fortuna nulli obesse contenta est semel*.
Great misfortune, *clades*.
To misgive, *male ominari*.
To misgovern, *male administrare*.
Misgoverned, *male administratus*.
A misgovernment, *mala administratio*.
A mish-mash, *farrago, rerum indigesta moles*.
A mishap, *successus malus*.
To mishappen, *malè cadere*.
To mishear, *Obaudio, malè accipere*.
To misinterpret, *Perperam exponere*.
Misinterpreted, *perperam explicatus*.
Miskenning, *serenitas mutatio*.
A miskin fo, *Amicula*.
A miskin, *fiercorarium*.
Miskenning, *mutatio serenitatis*.
To mislead, *seduco*.
Misled, *seductus*.
A misleader, *seductor*.
A misleading, *seductio*.
To misle, *errore, stillo*.
It misleth, *tenuem vberiam vorat*.
To mislike, *Averfor, fastidior*.
To mislike [offend] *offendo, displiceo*.
A mislike, *Averfatio*.
It mislikes, *displicet*.
A misliker, *inimicus*.
A misliking, *fastidium*.
A misliking, *Displicentia*.
To misname, *ignominio, famoso nomine denominare*.
A misnomer, *transnominatio*.
Misnia [part of *Germany*] *Misnia, libonotria*.
A misogynist, *misogynus*.
To mispend, *malè collocare*.
A mispender, *nepos*.
A mispending, *profusio*.
Mispent, *profusus*.
To mispl ce, *malè locare*.
Mi placed, *male locatus*.
Mispri ion, *negligentia*.
Mispri ion of Treason, *prodisionis deferendae negligentia*.
Mispro portioned, *malè proportionatus*.
To misreckon, *rationes falso subducere*.
A misreckoning, *falsa rationum subductio*.
Miss, *dominella, domina junior*.
TO MISS, *praetermitto, desidero*. * He misses not a day but he comes, *Nunquam unum intermittit diem: (dies fere nullus est) quin venias*. * He misseth his aim, *Fine excutit*. * If you had not missed one syllable, *Si unam peccavisses syllabam*.
To miss the mark, *à scopo aberrare, extra scopum jaculari*.
To miss. [neut.] *Pecco*. * Here you missed, *In hoc tu erasti*.
A miss } *Deliserium*.
Missing }
A miss [in footing] *gressus infidus*.
A missel [mass-book] *missale*.
To mis-shape, *deformo*.
Mis-shapen, *deformis*.
Mis-shapenly, *deformiter*.
A mis-shaping, *deformatio*.
Mis-shapenness, *Abnormitas*.
A missionary, *emissarius*.
A mission, *missio*.
Missle } *Viscus*.
Misseldine }
A missle-bird, *turdus, viscivorus*.
Missed } *Desideratus*. * It will not Missed } be missed in his Estate; *Non sentiet patrimonium illius*.
A mistake, *literae, epistola*.
A mist, *nebula, fuligo*.
To cast a mist before, *praestringo*.
To cast a mist over, *nebulam inducere*.
A blasting mist, *sideratio*.
Misty, *nebulosus, caliginosus*.
To mistake, *erro, allucinor*. * If I do not mistake my self, *Nisi me fallit animus*.
A mistake, *error*. * In this lies all the mistake, *Omnino in hoc omnis est error*.
To mistake one for another, *Nebilam pro junone amplecti*.
To mistake in hearing, *obaudio*.
MISTAKEN, *deceptus, falsus, lapsus*. * If I be not mistaken, *Si fallor vereor*. * He is much mistaken, *vehementer errat, longè errat*. * I believe he is mistaken, *Suspicor hunc hallucinari*. * You are mistaken in this, *hoc malè judicas*. *The words are mistaken, *malè intellecta sunt verba*.
A mistaking, *Allucinatio*.
To mistetch, *perperam instruere, prava doctrina imbuere*.
A mistery, *misterium*.
A mistery [trade] *Artificium*.
To mist-term, *inhonestè verba ladere*.
Mistical, *mysticus, secretus, Typicus*.
Mistically, *typicè*.
To mist-time a thing, *tempestivè dividere*.
I mistook [of mistake] *erravi*.
A mistress, *domina, hera*.

Misfretta [in Sicily] *Amasira, Amefire, mutuatrate.*
A misfruit, *diffidentia, fidpicio.*
To misfruit, *diffido, dubito, fuspicor.*
Misfrusted, *fuspectus.*
Misfrustful, *fuspicax.*
Misfrustfully, *diffidenter.*
Misfrusting, *diffidus.*
A misfrusting, *diffidentia.*
Misfuge, *Abufio.*
To misuse, *Abutor.*
Misused, *male tractatus.*
A misusing, *Abusio, abusus.*
A miswoman, *meretrix.*
A mite [insect] *Acarus, midas, a.*
A mite [weevel] *curculio.*
A mite [in weight] *minutum.*
A miter [in joynery] *Duorum afferum conjunctio femiquadra.*
A mitre, *mitra, infula.*
Mitred, *mitratus, infulatus.*
Mithology, *mythologia.*
Mithridate, *Antidotus, mithridatius.*
To mitigate, *mitigo, lenio, placo, fedo.*
Mitigated, *mitigatus.*
Mitigating, *delenificus.*
A mitigating, } *mitigatio.*
Mitigation, }
Mittains, } *Chirotheca dimidiata.*
Mittens, }
To handle one without Mittens, *duriter & afpere tractare.*
Mittaw [in Curland] *mittavia.*
To mix, *mifceo.*
To mix [neut.] *mifceor.* * They joined and mixed one with another, *Conjunctis inter fe & implicatis funt.*
To mix mirth with Gravity, *Comixtam gravitati afpergere.*
To mix filthy jests in History, *Hiftoriæ turpes inferere jocos.*
To mix fomething with Gold to embafe it, *indere aliquid in aurum quo pejus fiat.*
To mix with brafs, *fubæro.*
Mixed, *mifcus.*
Mixed with water, *dilutus.*
A mixen [Dunghill] *sterquilinium.*
A mixer, *temperator.*
A mixture, *mixtura.*
A miz-maze, *labyrinthus.*
Mizzling rain, *pluvia tenuis.*
To mizzle, *ftillo.*
The mizzen-maft, *puppis malus.*
The mizzen fail, *epidromus.*
A mizzy, *vorago, gurges latofus.*
Moan, *luctus. See* Mone.
A mote [in the Sun] *Atomus.*
A moath, *tinea.*
Moath-eaten, *erofus à tinea.*
Mobility, *mobilitas.*
Mobby, *potus ex radicibus batatæ.*
A mock, *fanna, cavillus.*
A little mock, *cavillula.*
To MOCK, *ludo, deludo, ludificor, fubfanno, video.* * Sigh, you mock me, *Eia delicias facis.* * Do not you mock me now? *Num eu ludis nunc me?*
To make a mock of, *Rifui habere, jocum rifumque facere.* * You fhall not make a mock of us for nought, *Non nautes in nos illuferis.*
Mocks, *diffaria, fcommata.*
Mocked [deceived] *delufus, illufus*
Mocked [fcoffed] *irrifus, derifus.*
Mock-privet, *phillyrea.*
Mock-willow, *ftatinea.*
A mocker [deceiver] *planus.*
A mocker [fcoffer] *irrifor, fannio, fubfannator.*
A little mocker, *puer naftutus.*
Mockery, *derifiuncula.*
A mockery, *irrifus.*
Full of mockery, *deaux.*
Mocking, *irriforius.*
A mocking [deceiving] *ludificatio.*
A mocking [fcoffing] *derifio, fubfannatio.*
A mocking ftock, *ludibrium.*
Full of mocking, *ridibundus.*
Mockingly, *ridicule.*
Somewhat mockingly, *fubridiculè.*
A modder, *puer, puga.*
A mode, *modus.*
A model, *fcliographia,*
To model, *deformo.*
Modena [in Lombardy] *mutina.*
Moderate, *moderatus, temperatus.*
Moderate [not exceeding] *modicus,*
To moderate, *modero, tempero.*
Moderated, *moderatus, lenitus.*
Moderately, *modicè, temperatè.*
Moderately [mildly] *leniter.*
A moderation, *moderatio.*
Moderation in Expence, *parfimonia, frugalitas.*
Moderateneſs, *temperantia.*
A moderator, *temperator.*
Modern, *moderinus.*
Modeſt, *modeſtus, verecundus.*
A modeſt woman, *pudica, penelope.*
Very modeſt, *permodeſtus.*
Modeſty, *modeſtia, verecundia.*
Modeſtly, *moeſtè, pudicè, verecundè.*
A modicum, *medicum.*
To modify, *modifico.*
A modification, *modificatio.*
A modilion, *modiolus, mitylus.*
A modulation, *modulatio, fymphonia.*
A mod-wall [Bird] *picus.*
Moe [for More] *plurls, magis, potius.*
Moen [a Danifh Iſland] *moena.*
Moeſel [a River in Lorrain] *moſella.*
Mogthade, *Arborum umbræ.*
Mohair, *pannus ex pilis camelinis confectus.*
Mohilow [in Lithuania] *mohilovia.*
A moil, *jumentum.*
To moil, *impiger laborare.*
To moile in the dirt, *in cæno volutare.*
Moiled, *pulvatus, inquinatus, luto conſperſus.*
Moiles [high-foal'd fhoes] *Cothurni.*
Moiſſac [in France] *Moiſſacum.*
Moiſt, *humidus, madidus, uvidus.*
Moiſt [juicy] *ſuccolentus.*
A little moiſt, *humidulus.*
To be moiſt, *madeo, humeo.*
To grow moiſt, *humeſco.*
To moiſten, } *humecto, madefacio.*
Make moiſt, }
To be moiſt, *madeo.*
Maid moiſt, } *madefactus.*
Moiſted, }
A moiſtener, } *humectator.*
A moiſtening, *humectatio.*
Moiſtneſs, } *humor, humiditas, li-*
Moiſture } *quor.*
Without moiſture, *exuctus.*
The moiety [half] *dimidium, media pars.*
The mokes of a Net, *macula.*
Moky weather], *Tempeſtas caliginoſa.*
Mold, *Terra. See* Mould.
Moldavia [part of Dacia] *Moldavia.*
Moldings [in Joinery] *Opus lignarium polipetus planula fabricatum.*
Mole-river [in Surrey] *Molis.*
A mole, *Talpa.*
A mole-catcher, *Talparum captator.*
A mole-hill, *Grumus, grumulus.*
A mole in the body, *Nævus.*
A little mole, *Nævulus.*
A mole, } [fifh] *Mola, phyſis.*
A mole, [fence againſt the Sea] *Moler.*
A Molebat [fifh] *Arthragorifcus.*
To moleſt, *Moleſto, vexo, infeſto, cruciо.*
To moleſt much, *Percrucio, diſcruciо.*
Moleſte, *Infeſtatus, laceſſitus.*
A moleſter, *Vexator.*
Moleſtful, *Vexabundus.*
A moleſting, } *Moleſtatio.*
Moleſtation, }
Molina [in New-Caſtle] *Molina.*
Molingar [in Ireland] *Molingaria.*
Molins [in France] *Gergobia, Molinum.*
Indian Molle [a tree] *Molle arbor.*
A mollification, *Emollitio.*
To mollifie, *Mollio, emollio.*
Mollifiable, *Emollitendus.*
Mollified, *Emollitus.*
A mollifier, *Pacator.*
A mollifying, *Pacatio, emollitio.*
Mollock, *Siticus.*
Molofſes, *Saccheri ſpuma.*
Molſheim [in Alſatia] *Molſeimum.*
To molt [as a bird] *Plumarum deperdo labore.*
Molten, *Fuſus.*
A molten image, *Simulachrum fufile.*
Molter, *Emolumentum, vectigal ob molitum.*
The Moluca's [Afian Iſlands in the Indian Sea] *Molucca.*
A moment, *Momentum.*
Of no moment, *Nullius ponderis.*
Momentany, }
Momentary, } *Momentaneus.*
Mompellier [in Languedoc] *Mons Peſſulus, Agathopolis.*
Monaco [in Bavaria] *Monachium.*
Monaco [on the Ligurſick ſhore] *Monæcus.*
Monaghan [in Ulſter] *Monaghanum.*
A Monarch, *Monarcha.*
A Monarchy, *Monarchia.*
A Monaſtery, *Monaſterium.*
A little Monaſtery, *Monaſteriolum.*
A chief Monaſtery, *Archimonaſterium.*
Monaſtical, *Monaſticus.*
Monaſtically, *Monaſticè.*
Monbelliard [in Burgundy] *Mons Belligardus, Megetobia.*
Moncobtour [in France] *Monsontorium.*
Moncornet [in France] *Mons Cornuti.*
Mondanedo [in Galicia] *Mindan.*
Mondego [a River in Portugal] *Munda.*
Monday, *Dies Lunæ.*
Mondidier [in Picardy] *Mons Defiderii.*
Mone, *Luctus, planctus.*

Mone, } *Lago, ploro, queſo.*
To make mone, } *ror.*
To mone together, *Condoleo.*
Moned, *Deploratus.*
Not moned, *Indeploratus.*
Monefial, *Lugubris.*
A moning, *Deploratio.*
A month, *Menſis.*
A Twelf-month, *Menſes bifſeni.*
Six months, *Spatium ſemeſtre.*
Of a month, } *Menſtruus.*
Monthly, }
Monthly, [adv.] *Per menſem.*
Of two months, *Bimeſtris.*
Women's months, *Menſes.*
Month's-mind, *Dies poſt ultimus obitus ſtipendium.*
MONY, *Monita, pecunia, nummus.* * He is fomewhat covetous to get mony, *Aliquantulum ad rem eſt cupidior.* * What will not mony do? *Videte quæſo quid poſſit pecunia!* * Mony makes the Mare to go, *Pecunia obedit omnia.* * Mony will make friends, *Res amicos invenit.* * 'Tis mony makes the man, *Habes? habeberis tanti, quantum habes, fis.*
To coin mony, *Argentum cudere.*
To hire for mony, *Mercede conducere.*
To lay out mony, *Expendo, erogo.*
To lend mony upon uſe, *Pecuniam occupare.*
To pay mony, *Numero.*
Brafs mony, *Moneta impreba.*
Currant mony, } *Moneta proba.*
Good mony, }
Clipped mony, *Pecunia excifa.*
Mony due by Bond, *Pecunia chirographaria, Pactator.*
Mony borrowed, *Æs alienum.*
Mony coined, *Argentum fignatum.*
Mony to drink, *Donativum potoriis, domum equitare.*
Barrell-mony, *Arrhabo.*
Preſt-mony, *Auctoramentum.*
Preſent mony, } *Pecunia numerata.*
Ready mony, } *argentum præſentaneum.*
To pay ready mony, *Græcâ fide agere, repræſentare.*
Mony, adj. } *Nummarius.*
Of mony, }
A mony-bag, *Loculus.*
A mony-box, *Capſella fictilis.*
A mony-board, *Trapeza.*
Full of mony, *Pecuniofus.*
Fulneſs of mony, *Nummoſitas.*
Want of mony, *Difficultas nummaria.*
Mony laid out, *Impenſa.*
Mony-wort, *Nummularia.*
A mony'd man, *Dives poſſeſſo in ſonore unimale.*
Monyers, *Monetarii.*
Monyleſs, *Exanctus.*
Monferrat [part of Italy] *Mons Ferratus.*
Mong-corn, *Seges miſcellanea, grana miſcella.*
Mongellino [in Sicily] *Magela.*
Monger, *Mercator.*
A Monger [Filh-man] *Navicula pifcatoria.*
Mongibello [a mountain in Sicily] *Ætna.*
A mongrel, *Hybris, hybrida, bigener.*
To mon th, *Monco, admoneo.*
Monithed, *Monitus.*
A monither, *Monitor.*
A monifhing, } *Monitio, monitus.*
Monition, }
A monitory, *Monitorium.*
A Monk, *Monachus.*
Monkery, *Monachatus.*
Of a Monk, *Monachalis.*
Monkiſh, } *Monaſticus.*
Monk-like, }
A Monk's hood, *Cucullus.*
Monk's-hood [herb] *Napellus verus.*
A Monky, *Cercopithecus, ſimia, cauſidicus.*
Monlhiza [in France] *Monluſſonium.*
Monmedy [in Luxemburg] *Mons Medius.*
Monmirail [in France] *Monmirafium.*
Monmorency [in France] *Monmorencianum.*
Monmorillon [in Poitou] *Mons Morillonis.*
Monmouth [in Wales] *Monmuthia, Monemutha.*
Monmouth, adj. } *Monumethenſis.*
Of Monmouth, }
Monomachy, *Duellum.*
Monomotapa [in Africa] *Monomotapa.*
A monopoly, } *Monopolium.*
Monopoly, }
A monopolizer, } *Monopola.*
Monopoly, }
A monoſyllable, *Monoſyllabum.*
Monreale [in Sicily] *Mons regalis.*
Mons [in Maynault] *Montes.*
Monſieur! *Domine mi!*
Monſon [in Arragon] *Montia.*
A monſter, *Monſtrum, portentum.*
Breeding monſters, *Monſtrifer.*
Monſtreul [in Picardy] *Monſteriolum, monſtrolium.*
Monſtrous, *Monſtruoſus, portentoſus.*
Monſtrouſly, *Monſtruoſè.*
Montacute [in Somerſhire] *Mons acutus.*
Montacute [the Family] *De monte acuto.*
Montaigu [in Prance] *Mons Acutus.*
Montalto [in Italy] *Mons Altus.*
Montanges [in Portugal] *Caliabrum.*
Montargis [in France] *Montargium.*
Montaubon [in Languedoc] *Mons Albanus.*
Mont-eagle [the Family] *De Monte Aquilæ.*
Monte Fulciaſo [in Tuſcany] *Mons Poliitianus.*
A montero, *Pileus campeſtris, or venatorius.*
Montferrat [a Country in Italy] *Mons Ferratus.*
Monſtitchet [the Family] *De Monte Fixo.*
Mont-Gerhard [in Flanders] *Gerardi Mons.*
Mont de Marſan [in Aquitain] *Mons Marſianus.*
Montgomery [in Wales] *Mons Gomericus.*
Montgomery ſhire, *Comitatus Montgomerienſis.*
A Month, *Menſis. See* Moneth.
Monthabur [a mountain in Germany] *Thabor.*
Mouthermer [the Family] *De monte Hermerii.*
Montignac [in Aquitain] *Montiniacum.*
Montigny le Roy [in Campania] *Montiniacum Regium.*
Montjoy [the Family] *De Monte Jovis.*
Montlimar [in France] *Mons Limarii.*
Monmoire [in France] *Montorium.*
Montpellier [in France] *Mons Peſſulus.*
Mont-perſon, } [the Family] *De monte*
Mont-peſſon, } *te Peſſonis.*
Montrichard [in Tours] *Mons Richardus.*
Mont-roſe [in Scotland] *Celurca, Mons Roſarum.*
A monument, *Monumentum, cenotaphium.*
A monument-keeper, *Mnemophylax.*
Monza [in the Dukedom of Milan] *Modoetia.*
Mood [humour] *Stomachus, mores.*
The Mood of a Verb, *Modus.*
Moody, *Morofus.*
The Moon, *Luna.* * Tell me the Moon is made of a green Chéefe, *Quid? an mane caſeum Viſa?*
The new Moon, *Novæ lunæ.*
The half Moon, *Lunæ falcatæ.*
The Moon at firſt Quarter, *Luna cornicolata.*
The Moon at laſt Quarter, *Gibboſa.*
The Full Moon, *Plenilunium.*
Like the Moon, *Lunaris.*
Of the Moon, *Lunaris.*
A Moon [month] *Menſis.*
A Moon-calf, *Partus lunaris.*
A Moon-fhine, *Lunaris lucubratio.*
A Moon-ſtone, *Selenites.*
Moon-wort, *Lunaria.*
A Moor, *Æthiops, ops, m. Æthiopiſſa, f.*
A Tawny-moor, *Mauritus.*
A Woman-moor, *Æthiopiſſa.*
Moor, *Terra ſterilis.*
A moor [marſh] *Palus.*
Of the moor, } *Paluſtris.*
Moorifh, }
Full of moors, *Paludoſus.*
A Moor-hen, *Chloropus.*
The great Moor-cock, *Phaſianus.*
Moor [the herb] *Achedula.*
To moor [a ſhip] *Navem anchoris à prora & puppi retinere, navem anchoris in fundo idoneo ſtatuere.*
To moor a proviſo, *Anchora & retinaculo navem idoneo ſub fundo ſtatuere, firmare.*
Moorifh, } *Mauritanicus.*
Moor-like, }
To moot a caſe, *Cauſam agere umbraticam.*
Mooted up by the roots [in Heraldry] *Radicibus eunſus.*
A mooter, *Declamator.*
A mooting, *Declamatio.*
A moot-hall, *Aula declamatoria.*
Of mooting, } *Declamatorius.*
For mooting, }
To blow a moot [at the fall of a Deer] *Canere cervinum vorſum, cervinum pollucium.*
A moozle, *Capiſtrum.*
To moozle, *Capiſtro fauces alligare.*
A mop, *Scopa ex fannie aut ſtreco.*
To mope, *Obſtupeſco, mutum & ignavum incedere.*
A little mopfie, *Puella.*

Moral, *moralis, ethicus.*
Moral Philosophy, *ethica.*
The moral } (of a fable) *affabulatio.*
Moral sense } *sio, enigmatis.*
Morality, *morale documentum, moralis institutio.*
To moralize, *mythologico.*
Moralized, *mythologicatus.*
A moralizer, *mythologus.*
A moralizing, *mythologia.*
Morally, *moraliter, ex bonorum morum legibus, norma.*
Morano [in *Calabria*] *muranum.*
Moravia [part of *Germany*] *moravia.*
Morbegno [in the *Valtelina*] *morbentum.*
Morbifical, *morbificus.*
Morbihan [in *France*] *morbianum.*
The morchuel [fish] *motva minor.*
Mordacity, *mordacitas, acrimonia.*
MORE [adj.] *major, plus.* * I take more care, *mihi magnæ est cure.* * A company more to see to than they were, *turba majorem quam pro numero speciem gerens.* * He has no more wit than a stone, *non habet plus sensus quam lapis.* * The more he drinks, the more he may, *Parthi quo plus bibunt eo plus sitiunt.* * He asked more than was fit, *Ulteriùs justo rogabat.* * There was slain that day more than fifteen thousand, *supra quindecim millia eo die cæsi.* * The field is worth a great deal more now, *multo plus hodie vicus ager.* * More than forty years old, *Annos natus magis quadraginta.* * More than a hundred Citizens of Rome, *Amplius centum cives Romani.* * This is more than I looked for, *Præter spem evenit.* * It is needless to write more, *Nihil est opus plura [vel reliqua] scribere.*
More [adv.] is the sign of the Comparative Degree, or else is made by *magis, plus, amplius, &c.* * Nothing in the world seems more clean, nothing more demeure, nothing more neat, *Nihil videtur mundius, nec magis compositum quicquam, nec magis elegans.* * The more learned thou art, the more humble be thou, *Quo (vel quanto) doctior, eo [vel tanto] tu humilior esto.* * There is none more for your turn, *magis ex usu tuo nemo est* * The more you stir it, the more it will stink, *Plus fœtent fœtentia movens.* * Did you ask what he might have gotten more? *Quæris quid potuerit amplius assequi?*
particular Phrases. * He said there was one and no more, *Unum aiebat præterea neminem.* * He minded no one of these things much more than the rest, *Horum ille nihil egregiè præter cæteros studebat.* * More than was fit, *Ultra quam oportebat.* * Most eloquently, so as nothing can be more, *Eleganti simè, ut nil possit ultra (vel fugere.)* * More than ever one will believe, *Supra quam cuique credibile est.* * The more excellently any man speaks, the more he fears the difficulty of speaking, *Ut quisque optimè dicit ita maximè difficultatem pertimescit.* * He gave her not a word more, *Nec ullo modo sermone dignatus est.* * Being never to see him more, *Ultimum illum visurus.* * It is more than you know, *Clam te est.* * I could easily have scared him from ever writing more, *Deterruissem facilè ne alia scriberet.* * More than once or twice, *Iterum & sæpius.* * I desired nothing more, *Nihil mihi potius fuit.* * What is there more to be done? *Quid restat?*
More and more, *magis ac magis, plus plusque,*
A little more, *pluxulum.*
More or less, *plus minus.*
More than enough, *satis superque, superabundanteus.*
To be more than enough, *superesse.*
To make more, *ampliare, exaggerare.*
More long than broad, *oblongus.*
Moreover, *præterea.*
No more, *nihil amplius.*
Morea [part of *Greece*] *Peloponnesus.*
Morel [herb] *Morella, solanum.*
Morel-cherries, *uva lupina, uva vulpis.*
Mores, *colles.*
Moresby [in *Cumberland*] *morbium.*
Moreske-work, *opus palmatum.*
Moret [in *France*] *moretum, lithophaum.*
A morgage, *oppignoratio.*
To morgage, *pignori opponere.*
Morgaged, *pignoratus.*
Morgan, *morganus.*
Morgingab, *Donum matutinum.*
A morglay, *Lethifer ensis.*
Morigerous, *morigerus.*
A morion, *cassis, galea.*
A morisco, *Tripudium mauritanicum.*
A morking, } *animal infortunio aut*
Morkin, } *morbo emortuum.*
Morlaix [in *Bretagne*] *Morlæum, mons relaxus.*
Morling, } *Lana mortua*
Mortling } *exulsa.*
The morning, *aurora.*
The morning time, *manè.*
Early in the morning, } *diluculo,*
Betimes in the morning, } *multo manè.*
The whole morning, *dies solidus.*
Morning, adject. } *matutinus.*
Of the morning, }
Morning prayer, *preces matutinæ.*
The morning-star, *Lucifer, Phosphorus.*
Morole, *morosus, pervesus.*
Morofeneis, } *morositas.*
Morosity, }
A morphew, *vitiligo.*
Morpit [in *Northumberland*] *Cerstopitum.*
Morrel [herb] *solanum.*
A mortice-dance, *ludus pyrrhicus, saltatio chironomica.*
A mortice-dancer, *geticulator.*
A mortice-pike, *hasta, contus.*
To morrow, *crastino die.* * To morrow is a new day, *Quod non hodie est cras erit.* * On the morrow, *Insequente die.* * Good morrow, *Faustum sit, bene lucrum optio, Precor tibi felicem diem.*
To morrow, } *crastinus.*
Of to morrow, }
The next day after to morrow, *perendiè.*
A morse [beast] *phoca.*
A morsel, *buccea, bolus.*
A little morsel, *frustulum.*
In little Morsels, *frustulatim, minutim, offulatim.*
A fine morsel, *pulpamentum.*
A mort, *magna copia.*
Mortagne [in *Normandy*] *Mortimarum.*
Mortaigne [in *France*] *Mauritania.*
Mortal [deadly] *capitalis, infestus, lethalis.*
Mortal [subject to death] *mortalis.*
Mortal War, *bellum internecinum.*
Mortality [destruction] *cladis, calamitas, labes.*
Mortality [frailty] *mortalitas.*
Mortally, *lethaliter.*
A mortar, *mortarium, bolmus.*
A little mortar, *mortariolum.*
Mortara [in *Milain*] *Mortaria.*
Morter, *gypsum, calx nda.*
To make morter, *calcem macerat, terram subigere.*
A making of morter, *calcis macerio.*
A maker of morter, *cementarius.*
Of morter, *luteus.*
Made of morter, *cementitius.*
Mortered, *gypsatus.*
A mortgage, *oppignoratio, see* Morgage.
Mortiferous, *mortifer, lethalis.*
Mortification, *mortificatio.*
To mortifie, *mortifico, eneco.*
Mortified, *mortificatus.*
A mortifier, *mortificator.*
A mortifying, *mortificatio.*
A mortifying by abstinence, *&c, corporis subactio.*
A mortife, *cavum, gomphus.*
Mortimer [the Family] *De Mortuo mari.*
Mortlake [in *Surry*] *Mortuus lacus.*
Mortmain, *Latifundia Ecclesiæ collata nec ad populum nec ad dominum remeatura.*
A mortuary, *mortuarium.*
The Morvant [part of *Burgundy*] *Morundia.*
Morvedre [in *Valentia*] *Saguntum.*
Mosaick } *Mosaicus.*
Mosaical }
Mosaick work, *opus musaicum, pavimentum vermiculatum, fenestratum.*
A Moschito, *culex.*
Moscovy, *Moscovia.*
The Moscovites, *Moschi.*
Moschow [in *Moscovy*] *Moscua, Moschæa.*
The Mose [a river in the *Low Countries*] *Masa.*
Moselle [a river in *Lorrain*] *Mosella, Olvinesus.*
Moses [a man's name] *Moses.*
A mosque, *Ecclesia Turcica.*
Moss, *Muscus.*
To be covered with moss, *muscor, musco vegi.*
To clear from moss, *emusco.*
Mossy, *muscosus.*
A moss-trooper, *prædo fententrionalem Angliæ partem infestare solitus.*
Mossie down of Quinces, *lanugo.*
MOST, adj. *plerique.* * In most things the mean is best, *In plerisque rebus mediocritas est optima.* * When most of the night was spent, *Vbi plerumque noctis processit.* * Which most young men do, *Quod plerique omnes faciunt adolescentuli.*
Most [adv.] *maximè, plurimum, præcipuè,*

cipuè, or the Superlative degree. * The most of any Noble-man, *Maximè omnium nobilium.* * I use him the most of any, *Hoc ego utor non omnium plurimum.* * So as they may most fitly hang together, *Ita ut quàm aptissimè cohærent.* * He used to say he had no mind that either the most learned or the most unlearned should read his Writings, *Dicere solebat ea quæ scriberet neque se ab indoctissimis neque à doctissimis legi velle.*
Most of all, *maximè.*
Most an end } *fere, plerumque, plurimum.*
Mostly }
For the most part, *magna ex parte, magnam or maximam partem.*
At the most, *plurimum.*
The most often, *sæpissimè.*
Most usually } *plerumque, fere,*
Most commonly } *vulgò.*
Mosth [in *Croatia*] *Alesha.*
A mostick [in painting] *baculus picturis cubitum inter pingendum sustinens.*
A mote, *Atomus. See* moat.
A mote [ditch] *fossa.*
To mote, *fossamducere.*
Moted about, *circumfossatus.*
A moting about, *circumfossura.*
A moth, *tinea, blatta.*
Full of moths, *tineosus.*
Moth-eaten, *à tinea erosus.*
Moth-mullen [herb] *blattaria.*
A mother, *mater, parens.* * Like mother like daughter, *Colubra piscem non parit.*
A mother-church, *templum primarium, matrix ecclesia.*
A little mother, *matercula.*
A mother-in-law, *socrus.*
A Step-mother, *noverca.*
A Grand-mother, *avia.*
A great Grand-mother, *proavia.*
A Grand-mother's brother, *abavunculus.*
A mother, *matrissa.*
The Morvant [part of *Burgundy*] *Morundia.*
Morvedre [in *Valentia*] *Saguntum.*
Mosaick } *Mosaicus.*
Mosaical }
Mosaick work, *opus musaicum, pavimentum vermiculatum, fenestratum.*
A Moschito, *culex.*
Moscovy, *Moscovia.*
The Moscovites, *Moschi.*
Moschow [in *Moscovy*] *Moscua, Moschæa.*
The Mose [a river in the *Low Countries*] *Masa.*
Moselle [a river in *Lorrain*] *Mosella, Olvinesus.*
Moses [a man's name] *Moses.*
A mosque, *Ecclesia Turcica.*
Moss, *Muscus.*
To be covered with moss, *muscor, musco vegi.*
To clear from moss, *emusco.*
Mossy, *muscosus.*
A moss-trooper, *prædo fententrionalem Angliæ partem infestare solitus.*
Mossie down of Quinces, *lanugo.*
MOST, adj. *plerique.* * In most things the mean is best, *In plerisque rebus mediocritas est optima.* * When most of the night was spent, *Vbi plerumque noctis processit.* * Which most young men do, *Quod plerique omnes faciunt adolescentuli.*
Most [adv.] *maximè, plurimum, præcipuè,*
To move anger, *exagito.*
To move apart, *semoveo.*
To move with force, *admolior.*
To move often, *agito.*
To move [perswade] *suadeo.*
To move [propose] *proponeo.*
To move [provoke] *irrito, instigo.*
To move one to pity, *ad misericordiam inducere.*
To move [shake] *concutio.*
To move [solicit] *solicito.*
To move [stir up] *commoveo.*
To move and stir up to mischief, *misere & concitare mala.*
To move to, *admoveo.*
To move to anger, *irrito.*
To move to laughter, *risum commovere.*
To move violently, *impello.*
To be moved, *moveor, commoveor.*
To be moved [angred] *succenseo, excandesco, irascor.*
To be moved affected] *afficior.*
To be moved [induced] *seducor.*
To be moved with pity, *misereor.*
To be moved [provoked] *lacessor.*
Moveable, *mobilis,*
Moveables } *Suppellex, effi-*
Moveable Goods } *es.*
Moveable Feasts, *feria conceptivæ.*
Moveablenels, *mobilitas, levitas, inconstantia.*
Moved, *motus, impulsus.* * Being moved with desire of applause, *Cupiditate laudis tactus.* * You know it was moved that no body at all should bring the King back, *Scio interessam esse ne quis omnino regem reduceret.*
Moved [angred] *incensus.*
Moved [displeased] *pertæsus.*
Moved forward, *incitatus.*
Moved inwardly, *instinctus.*
Moved [provoked] *irritatus.*
Moved [railed] *conjectus.*
Moved [shaken] *concussus.*
Moved [toffed] *agitatus.*
Moved [touched] *ictus, tactus.*
Not moved, *immotus.*
Eafily moved, *agitabilis.*
Not to be moved, *inagitabilis.*
A mover, *motor.*
A mover [perswader] *solicitator, autor.*
A mover [provoker] *instigator.*
Moving, *motivus.*
A moving, *motus.*
A moving reason, *motivum.*
A moving [perswader] *solicitatio.*
A moving [paffing] *meatus.*
A moving [provoking] *instigatio.*
A moving [shaking] *concussio.*
I mought [for might] *poteram.*
Mould [earth] *terra.*
A mould, *forma, matrix.*
The mould of the head, *bregma.*
To mould } *formo.*
Caft in a mould }
To mould bread, *panem subigere.*
Moulded, *formatus.*
Moulded [as bread] *subactus.*
A moulder, *formator.*
To moulder, *in pulverem resolvi.*
Mouldy, *mucidus, rancidus.*
Somewhat mouldy, *subrancidus.*
To mould } *mucco, mucesco.*
Grow mouldy }
The mouldigrubs, *tormina.*
Mouldineſs, *mucor.*
A moulding [forming] *formatio.*
To moult } *plumas exuere, amittere.*
Moulter }
Moulten, *fusus, fusilis.*
A mound, *scipimentum, sepes.*
To mound, *sepio, sepe munire.*
Mounfier! *domine mi!*
A Mountire, *Gallus.*
A mountain, *ventus, Eurus Indie orientalis.*
Mounfier [part of *Ireland*] *mononia.*
A mount } *mons.*
Mountain }
A little mount, *tumulus.*
To mount up, *ascendo, emico.*
To found a mount, *classico ad epsiphia canere.*
To mount a Canon, *tormentum fibrare, dirigere, obvertere in aliquem locum.*
To mount a horfe, *equum insidere, ascendere.*
A mountain, *mons.*
To make a mountain of a mole-hill, *facere ex cloaca arcem.*
Mountain, adj. }
Of a mountain } *montanus.*
A Mountain-Falcon, *accipiter anclax.*
A little mountain, *collis.*
A mountainer } *monticola.*
Mountain-man }
Mountains } *montanus.*
Full of mountains }
A mountain [in building] *areffarium.*
A Mountebank, *agyrta.*
Mounted, *fabilis.*
Mounted upon, *insensus.*
Well mounted, *equo generoso insidens, fortis & alacri equo vehtus.*
Mountenance, *Quantitas.*
Mountfort [the family] *De Monte Forti.*
Mounting, *levis.*
A mounting up, *ascensus.*
TO MOURN, *lugeo, gemo, plaro.*
* She mourns, *Et mœrore est.*
To mourn a long time, *prolugeo.*
To mourn no more, *elugeo.*
To mourn together, *condoleo.*
To mourn for, *lugeo, defleo.* * He put on black, and mourned for the death of his Kamrey *Mutavere mortuum atratis luxit.*
Mournable, *lugubris.*
Mourned for, *defletus.*
A mourner, *plorator.*
A mourner in black, *atratus, pullatus.*
Mournful, *lugubris, lamentabilis.*
Mournfully, *lugubriter.*
A mourning, *luctus.*
The mourning of a Dove, *gemitus.*
The mourning of the chine, *morbus equis mortiferus.*
Mourning, *tristis, queribundus.*
Mourning-apparel, *vestis ater* or *pulla.*
To mourning, *atratus, pullatus.*
To put on mourning, *vestem mutare.*
To wear mourning } *atratus incedo.*
Go in mourning }
A mourning hood, *epomis.*
A mourning long, *nenia, threnodia.*
A Mouſe, *mus, uris.* * A mouſe that hath but one hole is eaſily taken, *Mus non uni fidit antro.*

A mouſe, *mus, ris.* * A mouſe that hath but one hole is eaſily taken, *mus non uni fidit antro.*
A little mouſe, } *muſcula.*
A young mouſe, }
A Dor-mouſe, *Glis, iris.*
A Field-mouſe, *mus agreſtis, nitedula.*
A Flitter-mouſe, } *Veſperilio.*
A Reat-mouſe, }
A Shrew-mouſe, *mus araneus.*
The Alpine-mouſe, *muſcula alpina.*
Mouſe, adj. } *murinus.*
Of a mouſe, }
Mouſe-colour, *Color murinus.*
Mouſe-ear [herb] *Pilioſella.*
Codded mouſe ear, *Pilioſella filiaſtra.*
Mouſe-dung, *muſcerda.*
A mouſe-hole, *muris antrum, ostium,* or *caverna.*
Mouſe-tail [herb] *myoſuros.*
A mouſe-trap, *muſcipula.*
To mouſe, *mures venari, muribus inſidiari.*
A mouſer, } *muricida.*
Mouſe-killer, }
Mouſhers [in *Tarentaiſe*] *Forum Claudii Tarantaſia.*
Mouſing, *murivora.*
Mouſhake, *myſtax.*
Mouſon [in *Lancaſhire*] *moſonum.*
A MOUTH, *Os* * By word of mouth, *Vivæ voce.* *He died with a jeſt in his mouth, *Luſit extremo ſpiritu.* * He has but from hand to mouth, *In diem vivit.*
A little mouth, *Oſciilum.*
The mouth of a beaſt, *Faux.*
The Mouth of a Bottle, } *Lura.*
Mouth of a Sack, }
The mouth of a Haven, } *Oſtium.*
River, }
The mouth of an Oven, } *Præfurnium.*
Mouth of a Furnace, }
The mouth of a Sore, } *Oriſicium.*
Mouth of a wound, }
The mouth of a Canon, *Os tormenti bellici.*
The mouth of the ſtomach, *Æſophagus.*
A wry mouth, *Os diſtortum.*
To make a mouth, *Os diſtorquere.*
To make mouths at, *Ore diaucho ſubſannari, projecta labii quemvis deſpicere.*
Making mouths, *Os diſtorquens.*
Full mouthed, *maledicus.*
Wide-mouthed, *Homo vitio patulo, hiare ſolito.*
A mouthful, *Buccea, ciſa.*
A little mouthful, *Buccella.*
Mouthleſs-beaſts, *Animalia inora.*
A mow [mock] *labrorum diductio.*
To mow, *Labra diducere, vultum & os irridere.*
To mow [cut down] *mete, tondeo.* * They neither ſow nor mow for me there, *mihi iſthic nec ſeritur nec metitur.* * What you ſow, that you muſt mow, *Ut ſementem feceris ita & meres.*
A mow of hay, *Fænile, fæni tumulus.*
To mow, } *Acervo.*
Make a mow, }
The making of a mow, *Acervatio.*
By mows, *Acervatim.*
Mowed, *meſſus, tonſus, falcatus.*
A mower, *meſſor, falcifer.*
A mower of hay, *fæniſex.*
A mowing, *Demeſſio, falcatio.*
Mowing ſeaſon, *Fæniſicium.*
Mowings [ſeers] *Sanna.*
Mowa, *Demeſſus.*
Well mowed'd, *Arcte propenſidum motus.*
A moyle, *Jumentum.*
A moyle-keeper, *mulio.*
To moyle [toyle] *Laboribus ſe diſſlendere.*
To moyle [fowl] *Inquino, polluo.*
Moyled, *Inquinatus, pollutus.*
A moyling, *Inquinatio.*
A moyling [toyling] *Laboratio.*
Moyſt, *Humidus.* See moiſt.
Micillaw [in *Lithuania*] *Miſcifactus.*
MUCH, adj. *multus, plurimus.* *It is a matter of much pains, *multi ſudoris eſt.* * Much good d'you, *Proſit, ſit ſaluti, bene ſit tibi cum—* * I had much adoe to keep my hands from him, *Nihil egriùs ſectum eſt quam ut ab illo manus abſtinerentur.* *Much adoe about nothing, *Fluctus excitat in ſimpulo.* *Much matter of a wooden platter, *mora de lente.* *Much falls between the cup and the lip, *multa cadunt inter calicem ſupremoque labra.* *Much coin, much care, *creſcentem ſequitur cura pecuniam.* * Much would have more, *Creſcit indulgens ſibi dirus hydrops.*
Much, adv. *admodum, longè, magnoperè, multùm, vehementer.* *It is not much mattered, *non admodum curæ eſt.* *The weather will not ſuffer them to go much farther, *Tempeſtas prædire longiùs non patitur.* * I do not much care, *Non magnopere curo.* * I now think my ſelf to be much the happieſt man alive, *multo omnium nunc me fortunatiſſimum puto eſſe.* * I am much afraid, *Valde timeo, malè metuo.* * You had much more pleaſure, *haud paulo plus delectationis habuiſti.* * He is much a Scholar, *Vir eſt haud vulgariter doctus, non contemnendæ doctrinæ.* * He is very much a Knave, *Eſt inquam & improbus.* * Much about the ſame time, *Iſdem ferme temporibus.* * Say that I am here much againſt my will, *Dic me hic cupidè eſſe invitum.*
MUCH [in value or concernment] *magni, pernagni, &c.* They think it much concerns you, *magnè tui intereſſe arbitrantur.* * It very much concerns us that you be at *Rome, Permagni noſtrâ intereſt teſſe Romæ.* * I have determined eſteemed you very much, *meritò te ſemper maximiſeci.* *Money is every where much eſteemed, *Pecunia paſſim ſit pretioſa.* *You ſold the Field for much, *Permagno agrum vendidiſti.* * It is of very much concernment, *Permultum intereſt, plurimum refert.*
How much, *Quantum?*
So much, *Tantum.*
Juſt ſo much, *Tantundem.*
As much again, *Alterum tantum.*
As much as may be, *Quantum maximum.*
Exceeding much, *Affatim, abundè.*
Over much, } *Nimis, nimium.*
Too much, }
A little too much, *Paulo nimis.*
Too too much, *Perniniis.*
Too much [ſubſt.] *Redundantia.*
For how much, *Quanti?*
For ſo much, *Tanti.*
Much like, *Affimilis.*
Much unlike, *Abſimilis.*
In as much as, } *In quantum, quantus.*
For as much as, }
Much leſs, *multo minus, modum.* *It was not ſo much as uſed, much leſs was it in any eſteem, *Ne in uſu quidem, modum in honore ullo erat.*
Twice as much, *Duplo.*
Thrice as much, *Triplo.*
Thus much, *Hactenus.*
To make much of, *magni facio, indulgenter habere.*
Made much of, *Indulgenter habitus.*
A making much of, *Indulgentia.*
A having much to take to, *Divitiis, opulentus.*
So much for this time, *Atque hæc hactenus.*
Mucidan [in *Aquitain*] *Muſſidanum.*
Muck, *Fimus, ſtercus.*
Muck [moiſt] *Humidum.*
A muck-hill, *Stercullinium.*
Muck, adj. } *Stercoreus, ſtercorarius.*
Of muck, }
Full of muck, *Stercoroſus.*
To muck, *Stercoro.*
Mucked, *Stercoroſus.*
To mucker [board] *Cocerno.*
A mucketer, } *mucciniun, ſudarium.*
Mukender, }
Muck-ſon, up to the backſon, *Condyforum tenus luteſus, luto fœdatus.*
Mud, *Limus, Lutum.*
To mud, } *Limo polluere,*
Daſh with mud, } *colluſio.*
To mud the water, *Aquam turbare.*
To ſtick in the mud, *Vado hærere.*
Stuck in the mud, *Vado fixus.*
A mud-ſtone, *Saxum limoſum.*
A mud wall, *moeſtre, luteamentum.*
A mud-wall [Bird] *Aſpaſter.*
Abundance of mud, *Limoſities.*
Without mud, *Illimis.*
Muddied [trouble] *Turbatus.*
Muddied, } *Limo conſpertus.*
Fouled with mud, } *ſus.*
Muddy, }
Full of mud, } *Lutoſus.*
A muddy place, *Gurges limoſus.*
A mudding, } *Colluvitatio.*
Fouling with mud, }
A mue for Hawks, *Ergaſtulum, transſenna, cavea.*
To mue, *Secludo.*
To mue [moult] *Pennas amittere.*
Mued, *Seclusus.*
Muers [in lower *Germany*] *Muroſtalle.*
The mues, *Stabula regia.*
A muing, *Seclusio.*
A muſſ, *Chirotheca hyberna, manica pellita.*
To muffle, *Ballustio, muſſito.*
To muffle one up, *Facem linteaminibus obvolvere.*
To muffle himſelf in his Cloak, *Pallio ſe colligere.*
Muffled, *Coopertus, obvolutus.*
A muffler, *Fascle, alia.*
A muffling, *Obvolutio.*
The Muſſi, *Pontifex Maximus, ſummus rerum ſacrarum moderator apud Turcas.*
A mug, *Abenulum, abenum minus.*
Muggiſh, *mucorem inducens.*
Mugwet [herb] *Afperula.*
Mugwort, *Artemiſia.*
The mul of Cantire [in *Scotland*] *Epidium, Epidirum.*
The Mul of Galloway [in *Scotland*] *Neventum Cherſonesus* or *Promontorium.*
Mula Iſland, *Mula, maleos.*
A Mulatto, *Hybrida, ſemi-æthiops.*
A Mulberry, *morum.*
A Mulberry-tree, *morus.*
A Grove of mulberry trees, *moretum.*
A mulct, *mulcta.*
To mulct, *mulcto.*
Mulnow [a River in *Bohemia*] *mulda.*
A mule, *mulus, mula.*
A young mule, *Mannulus.*
Mule, adj. } *Mularis.*
Of a mule, }
A Mule fern, *Hemionitis.*
A mulier, } *mulio.*
A Mule-keeper, }
The Mulgronook [Fiſh] *Phalus, piſces guttoroſus.*
Multauſen [in *Thuringia*] *Mulhuſa.*
Mulheim [in *Saxony*] *Lirimirim.*
Mulhuſen [in *Suevo*] *Mulhuſia.*
Mulierofity, *Venus intemperans & illicita.*
Mulled Sack, *Vinum ſtibianicum aromatis conditum, adultum & ſaccharo adulcoratum.*
Mulleim [an herb] *Verbaſcum.*
Moth-mullein, *Blattaria.*
Sage-mullein, *Salvia ſtruſcoſa.*
A muller } [for grinding of Colours] *molaris marmoreus.*
A mullet [pincer] *Unguis.*
A mullet [in Heraldry] *Figura ſtellæ.*
A mullet [Fiſh] *mullus.*
A freſh water mullet, *Lucioſus.*
Mullock, *Luteus, rudus.*
Mulſe, *mulſum, mede.*
Multifarious, *multiformis.*
Multifidous, *multifidus.*
Multiform, *multiformis.*
Multiplicable, *multiplicabilis.*
To multiply, *multiplico, augeo.*
Multiplyed, *multiplicatus, auctus.*
A multiplyer, *multiplicator.*
Multiplying, *multiplicativus.*
A multiplying, } *multiplicatio.*
Multiplication, }
Multiplicity, *magna copia.*
A multitude, *multitudo, turba.*
Multure, *emolumentum.*
Mum, *Sile, tace, ſt!* * Mum chance *Ne ey.*
To mumble, *murmuro, muſſito.*
To mumble in eating, *ſuccinit manducare.*
To mumble with the teeth, *laniare.*
To mumble one foundly, *pugnis aliquem ſtrenuè accipere.*
Mumbled, *laniatus.*
A mumbler, *muſſitator.*
A mumbling, *ſubmurmuratio.*
Mumbling of meat, *manducatio incerta.*
The mumbling of a Prey, *laniatio.*
Mumblingly, *adverſe.*
Mummy [mineral] *mumia, Piſſaſphaltos.*
Mumm, *Cerevisia generoſa Brunſuicenſis.*
A mummer, *larvatus, perſonatus.*
A Company of Mummers, *Chorus ſcenicus.*
A Mummery, } *Fabula, mimus, mi-*
Mummering, } *morum pompa.*
Mummy, *mumia ſepulchrorum, cadaver piſſaſphaltis conditum.*
A Mumming, *alia fabula.*
Mumpers, *mendici ſuperioris ordinis.*
The mumps, *angina.*
Mumps [mows] *Sanna.*
Mumpings, *mimi.*
To munch, *maſtico.*
Munchen [in *Bavaria*] *Cambodunum, Monachium.*
A muncher, *mandato, comedo, &c.*
Mundane [Worldly] *mundanus.*
Munday, *dies lunæ.*
Mundbreach, *violatio pacis.*
Mundeburde, *Defenſionis fidejuſſio, ſtipulatio.*
To mundify, *mundifico.*
Mundificative, } *mundificus.*
Mundifying, }
Mundifick, *mundificans.*
A Mundifying, } *mundificatio.*
Mundification, }
A Mungrel, *Hybrida, hybrida.*
Municipal, *municipalis.*
Munick [in *Bavaria*] *Monachium.*
Munickedam [in *Holland*] *Monachodamum.*
Munificence, *munificentia.*
Munificent, *munificus.*
A Muniment, *munimentum.*
A Muniment-houſe, *Conclave munitius ubi cimelia reponuntur.*
Munition, *Arma, apparatus bellicus.*
To ſtore with munition, *Armis inſtruere.*
A Monk, *Monachus.*
A Monky, *Simia caudata.*
Munkſeam [in Navigation] *Firma velorum conjunctura.* (*Vela cannabis ſibi invicem ſuperimpoſita.*)
Munſter [in *Weſtphalia*] *Monaſterium, diminutivè.*
Munſter [in *Ireland*] *Mamonia.*
Munſter [in *Alſatia*, &c.] *Monaſterium.*
Munſterberg [in *Silesia*] *Munſterbergia.*
Munſter, a Town of the *Griſons*] *Murum.*
Mur [a River in *Germany*] *Mura.*
Murage, *Tributum ad muros reparandos.*
Mural, *muralis.*
Murania, [in *Germany*] *Moravia.*
Murat [in *Auvergne*] *Muretum.*
Murback [in *Alſatia*] *Murbacum.*
Murcia [in *Spain*] *Murcia, Murgis, Vergilia.*
Murcia [part of *Spain*] *Mauritania, Murcianorum regnum.*
Murder, *Truculatio, ſanguis, homicidium.*
To murder, *trucido, interficio.*
Murder of ones Father, *Patricidium.*
Murdered, *perculſus, trucidatus.*
A murderer, *percuſſor, interfector, homicida.*
The murderer of his Father, *Patricida.*
A murderer of his Mother, *matricida.*
A murderer of his Brother, *Fratricida.*
A murderer of his Siſter, *ſororicida.*
Murdering, } *Truculentus, Barba-*
Murderous, } *rus.*
A murdering, *truculentio.*
A murdering piece, *tormentum murale.*
Murderouſly, *atrociter, barbarè, ſævè, truculentè.*
Mureck [in *Germany*] *Murcia.*
Murengers, *mercenarii curatores.*
Muret [in *Aquitane*] *Muretum.*
A muring, *murorum extructio.*
A marion, [Head-piece] *Oppugnatoria galea.*
Murk, *Tenebroſitas, caliginoſitas.*
Murk [husks of Fruit] *Scapus non fertilis, &c. magna.*
To murmure, *murmuro, fremo.*
To murmure againſt, *obmurmuro.*
To murmure much, *infremo.*
To murmure at, *adfremo.*
To begin to murmure, *infremeſco.*
Murmured againſt, *obmurmuratus.*
A murmurer, *murmurator.*
A murmuring, *murmuratio.*
A little murmuring, *ſubmurmuratio, ſuſurrus.*
Murmuringly, *cum murmurationc.*
A murnival at Cards, *Chartularum terras quaternum per.*
The murr, *gravedo, coryza.*
A Murrie, } [Bird] *Phaſcum.*
Murr, }
The murrain, } *Lues peſtifera.*
Murren, }
Having the Murr, *Gravedinoſus.*
A Murry-colour, *Hiberus.*
Murrey [in *Scotland*] *Murcula.*
Murrey-bay [in *Scotland*] *Veræ, Veraris ſcluarium.*
A murrion [Head-piece] *Galea.*
Armed with a Murrion, *Galeatus.*
A Murrh of Corn, *Copia, abundantia frumenti.*
A Mufard, *Caſtor.*
Murther, *Homicidium.* See Murder.
Muſcadel, } *Vinum ſalernum, opimianum.*
Muſcadine, }
The white muſcadine Grape, *Uva apiana.*
The Muſchat pear, *Pyrum muſcharum.*
A Muſcle, *muſculus.*
A Muſcle [Fiſh] *Concha.*
A Muſcle-man, *Conchyta.*
Muſculous, *Lacertoſus, toroſus.*
Muſculous ſubſtance, *Lacertus.*
A muſe, *muſa.*
A muſe [or a Hare] *Arctus lepori per ſepes tranſitus, leporis lacuna.*
The Muſes, *Pierides, Camenæ.*
Affecting the Muſes, *Philomuſus, muſis amicus.*
To be in a deep muſe, *Deſixum eſſe cogitatione.*
To muſe, *meditor, contemplor, mente perſendere.*
To muſe before-hand, *Præmeditor.*
Having muſed, *meditatus.*
A muſer, *meditator, contemplator.*
Muſing, *meditatiuncula.*
A mind muſing on miſchief, *malis defixus animus.*
A muſing, *meditatio, contemplatio.*
A muſhrome, *Fungus.*
The dainty muſhrome, *Boletus.*
A muſhrome-ſtone, *Fungites.*
Muſical, *muſicus.*
Muſically, *muſicè.*
A Muſician, *muſicus.*
Muſick, *muſica, es; muſica, orum.*
Of muſick, *muſicus.*
A Muſick-School, *Ludus ſidicinus.*
A Profeſſor of Muſick, *muſicus, citharœdus.*
Muſitra, [in *Peloponneſus*] *Sparta.*
Muſk, *muſcus.*
Muſk [herb] *Geranium moſchatum.*
Muſk-ſcabious, *Scabioſa americana.*
A Muſk-apple, *Pomum moſchatum.*
A Muſk-ball, *Diapaſma, paſtilla, trochiſcus.*

A musk-cat, *mus Indicus, Zibethus.*
A musk-cherry, *cerasum moschatum.*
A musk-rose, *Rosa moschata.*
Musky } *Moschatus.*
Full of musk }
Sweet as musk }
A Musket, *Sclopeta peditis.*
Musket-proof, *Sclopo majori impenetrabilis, non forabilis.*
A musket [hawk] *nisus mas, frigillarius.*
A Musketeer, *Sclopetarius.*
A muskle, *musculus.*
A fleshly muskle, *Lacertus.*
The great Sea-Muskle, *musculus marinus.*
A muskin, *Parus ater.*
Musrol (for a horse) *Camus, Capistrum.*
A muss (scramble) *missile, is.*
Musslack, *Potus Sinensis.*
A Mussul-man, *Orthodoxus, Fidelis apud Turcas.*
Must (new wine) *mustum.*
To musk } *Rancesco.*
Grow musty }
I MUST, *Debeo, oportet me, &c.*
*It must of necessity have an end, *finem habeat necesse est.* * It must needs be so, *ita facto opus est.* * We must carefully turn away from them, *Ab iis eh diligentius declinandum.* * You must love your Father, *tibi pater amandus est.* *He must needs come, *Alcesse non potest quin veniat.* * It must needs be so, *Fieri aliter non potest.* * I must take heed I do not fail, *mihi cautio est ne cadam.* * If the owners agree not to sell, what must be done then? *si consenserint possessores non vendere, quid futurum est?*
The mustaches, *mystax, labri superi barba.*
Having a mustacho, *homo barba elata.*
Mustard, *Sinapi, Sinapis.*
Country mustard [herb] *Thlaspe.*
Tower-mustard, *Turritis.*
Treacle-mustard, *Thamelina, myagrum.*
Garden mustard, *Sinapis candida.*
Yellow Arabian mustard, *Draba lutea.*
Mustard, adj. } *Sinapinus.*
Of mustard }
Mustard-feed, *Sinapis.*
Wild mustard-leed, *Erysimum.*
A muster of Peacocks, *Grex* or *ecsus pavonum.*
A muster, *Armilustrium.*
A Muster-master, *Exercitus lustrator, Militum censor.*
A muster-roll, *Catalogus.*
To muster up, *Recenseo.*
To muster, *Exercitum lustrare, censere.*
To pass a Muster, *Rem accipere in transactione.*
Mustered, *Conscriptus, Census.*
A mustering, *census, Armilustrium.*
A mustering-place, *Pirilustrium.*
Musters [the Family] *de Monasterio.*
A mustriche, *mustricula, forma ligula.*
Musty, *Rancidus.*
To be musty } *Rancco.*
Smell musty }
To grow musty, *Rancesco.*
Mustiness, *Rancor.*
Mut [a river in *Ireland*] *Vidua.*

Mutable, *Mutabilis, mobilis, inconstans.*
To be mutable, *Vario.*
Mutableness } *mutabilitas, mobilitas.*
Mutability }
A mutation, *mutatio.*
Mute [dumb] *mutus.* * They are as mute as fishes, *Quasi muti pisces.*
To mute [as a hawk] *Egero.*
Muthology, *mythologia.*
To mutilate [maim] *mutilo.*
Mutilated, *mutilatus.*
A mutilating } *mutilatio.*
A mutilation }
Mutilous, *mutilus.*
A muting, *Egestio.*
A mutiny, *Seditio, tumultus.*
To mutiny } *tumultuari, seditiones*
Raise a mutiny } *nem excitare.*
A mutiner, *Turbulentus, tumultuosus.*
Mutinous, *Seditiosus.*
A mutinous Fellow, *Seditionis fax.*
Mutinously, *Seditiose.*
A mutinying, *Secessio.*
To mutter, *mutio, musso, mussito.*
Muttered, *Submurmuratus.*
A mutterer, *Submurmurator.*
Muttering, *murmuratio, submurmuratio.*
A muttering, *Susurratio.*
Mutteringly, *cum murmuratione.*
Mutton, *Caro ovilla, Ovina, Arietina.*
Of mutton, *Vervecinus.*
Laced mutton, *Scortum.*
A mutton-monger, *Lanius, Macellator.*
Mutual, *Mutuus, Alternus, reciprocus.*
A mutual yielding, *Condescensio.*
Mutually, *mutuo, invicem.*
A muzrol } *Fiscella, canilla.*
A muzzel }
The muzzle of a beast, *Rostrum.*
To muzzle, *Fiscellâ constringere.*
A muzzle-ring, *Circulus maximus circa os torquendum.*
A muzzling, *Obstructio, Obturatio.*
A myriade [ten thouland] *myrias, adis.*
A myrobalane [plum] *myrobalanum.*
Myrrh [herb] *myrrhis.*
Myrrh [the tree] *myrrha.*
The fweit kind of myrrh, *myrrha fluida* or *stillatitia.*
A Myrtle-tree, *Myrtus.*
Common Myrtle, *myrtus vulgaris nigra.*
Dutch Myrtle, *myrtus Brabantica.*
Wild Myrtle, *myrtus sylvestris.*
The white Myrtle, *myrtus alba.*
Myrtle-fymach, *Rhus myrtifolius.*
The Myrtle-berry, *myrtum.*
Myrtle, adj. } *myrteus, myrtinus.*
Of Myrtle }
Like Myrtle, *myrtosus.*
Mixed with Myrtle, *myrteatus.*
A Myrtle-grove, *myrtetum.*
Myrtle-wine, *myrtites, vinum myrtidanum.*
A myftery, *Mysterium.*
A Teacher } of myfteries, *myftagogus.*
Interpreter }
Myfterious } *mysticus, anagogicus.*
Myftical }
Myftically } *Anagogicè, mystice.*
In a myftical fenfe }
Myftically in fhew, *Ænigmaticè.*
Mythology, *Mythologia.*
A Mythologift, *Mythologus.*
The Myzzen fail, *Epistromum.*

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NAB (a river in *Germany*) *Nabus.*
Nabel [in *Africa*] *Neapolis.*
A nacker, *Pinna piscis.*
Nacre, *Chonchæ margaritifera.*
The nadir, *Nadir, punctum recta pedi sus nostris suppositum.*
A Naff [bird] *Uria, Mergus cirrhatus.*
A Nag, *Asturco, mannus.*
A little Nag, *mannulus, equus pumilus.*
A Hunting Nag, *Veredus.*
Nagbanya [in *Transylvania*] *Rivuli pueriorum.*
Nagold [in *Germany*] *Nagoldia.*
Naha [a river in *Germany*] *Neva.*
Naiac [in *Aquitane*] *Naiacum.*
Naie, *nan; see* nay.
A NAIL, *Clavus.* * He paid the money down upon the nail, *Argentum adnumeravit illico.* * He has hit the nail on the head, *rem acu tetigit.*
A great nail, *Clavus trabalis.*
A little nail, *Claviculus.*
A tack-nail, *clavus muscarius, imbellanus.*
A Tenter-hook nail, *uncus, clavus uncinatus.*
The nail of ones { hand / foot } *Unguis.* * He labours tooth and nail, *manibus pedibusque obnixè facit.*
A nail of Beaf, *Odontes carnis bubalinæ.*
A little nail, *unguiculus.*
The white of the nail, *Exortus.*
To pare the nails, *unguiculos præcidere.*
To mark } with the nails, *Scalo.*
Scratch }
To nail, *Figo, Affigo, Clavo figere.* * He nailed him to the ground with a fpear, *Cufpide adterram affixit.*
To nail again, *Iterum suffigere.*
To nail the Cannons, *muralia tormenta obturare, obstruere.*
To nail to the crofs, *crucifigo.*
To nail down, *defigo.*
To nail up, *suffigo.*
Nailed, *Clavatus, Clavicellatus.*
Nailed } *Ungues habens.*
Having nails }
Nailed to the crofs, *crucifixus.*
Nailed up, *suffixus.*
A Nailer, *Fixor.*
A Nailer } *Faber.*
Nail-Smith }
A nailing, *Fixio.*
Nail-wort, *Paronychia.*
Naked, *Nudus.*
Stark naked, *Nudus velut ab utero materno.*
As naked as ones nail, *Nudior ovo, leberide.*
To be naked, *Glabreo.*
To ftrip naked, *nudo, denudo.*
Made naked, *nudatus.*
Half naked, *Seminudus.*
A naked dog, *Canis indicus.*
A naked Sword, *gladius strictus, vaginâ vacuus.*
Nakedly, *Nuditer.*
Nakednefs, *Nuditas.*
A NAME, *Nomen.* * What is your name? *Quod est tibi nomen? qui vocare?* * They fpeak of that country under the name of *Thefaly,*

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sely, De ea regione ut Thessalia } *conuementur.* * Their Names are all fet down, *Omnes conscribuntur.* * In my name, *verbis meis.*
A proper name, *prænomen.*
A fur-name, *cognomen.*
A nick-name, *Ignominiosa cognominatio.*
A good name, *Fama honesta.* * A good name is above wealth, *Bona existimatio divitiis præstat.*
An everlafting name, *Immortalitas.*
To name, *nomino, appello, nuncupo.* * Name the Child, *Infanti nomen inde, impone; infantis nomen indica.*
To name (mention) *meminisse, mentionem facere.*
To name again, *repeto.*
To change ones name, *transnomino.*
To give a Sur-name, *cognomino.*
To nick-name, *agnomino.*
To have a good name, *bene audire.*
To have a bad name, *male audire.*
Named, *nominatus, nuncupatus.*
Name by name, *nominatim.*
A namer, *nominator.*
Nameleis, *anonymus.*
Namely, *nominatim.*
A naming, *nominatio.*
Nampitch [in *Cheshire*] *vicus malhanus.*
Namur [in the *Low-Countries*] *namurcum.*
The County of *Namur, Comitatus Namurcienfis.*
Nan } *anna mea.*
Nancy }
Nancy [in *Lorrain*] *Nanceum, nasium.*
Nantes [in *Bretagne*] *curbilium.*
The People of *Nantes, nannetes.*
A nap, *somnulus.*
To get a nap, } *Obdormesco, somnum*
Take a nap, } *levem capere.* *You faid you would get a nap, *Te dormitare aiebas.* * I had got a little nap, *paululum velut gustum hausseram somni.*
To take a nap at noon, *meridiari.*
The nap of cloth, *villus.*
The nape of the neck, *nucha, occiput.*
Napery, *linteamina.*
Nephew (herb) *napus.*
Naphe [mineral] *naptha.*
A napkin, *mantpula.*
To napkin up, *Terra defossum habere.*
A napkin [pocket-handkerchief] *Sudarium.*
Naples [in *Italy*] *Neapolis.*
Naples, *tritus.*
Nappie, *villosus.*
Nappinefs, *villositas.*
Napping, *dormiens.*
A napping, *dormitio, dormitatio.*
To take napping, *dormientem invadere, deprehendere, imparatum offendere.*
Nappy ale, *cerevisia generosa, pinguis.*
Narbonne [in *Languedoc*] *narbo.*
Of narbonne, *narbonenfis.*
Narciffus, *narcissus.*
Narcotick, *narcoticus.*
Nard (herb) *nardum.*
Nardeen [in *Holland*] *nardenum.*
Nardo [in *Terra di Otranto*] *neritum.*
Narni [in *L'Ombria*] *narnia.*
Nart (nearer) *propior.*
A narration, *narratio.*
A fhort narration, *narratiuncula.*

A narrative, *enarratio.*
A narrator, *Narrator, enarrator, explicator.*
A narrel (noftrel) *nar, naris.*
Narrow, *Angustus, arctus.* * The narrow Lane is not to be paffed, *Hoc angiportum non est transitum.*
A narrow arm of the Sea, *exiguum fretum.*
A narrow place, *angustiæ, arum.*
A narrow lane, *angiportum.*
To narrow } *Angusto, arcto.*
Make narrow }
Made narrow, *Arctatus, angustatus.*
A narrowing, *coarctatio.*
Narrowly, *Angustè, arctè.*
To efcape narrowly, *Negrè evadere.*
Narrownefs *Angustia,*
Nart (old word) *nonerat.*
Narva [in *Liefland*] *Narva.*
Nas [in *Lorrain*] *Nasium.*
Nafeby [in *Northamptonfhire*] *Nasbeia.*
Nafo [in *Sicily*] *Nasida, nasis.*
Nafo [a man's name] *naso.*
Naflaw [in *Germany*] *nasivia.*
Naftly, *fordidus, immundus.*
Naftily, *fordidè, immundè, fœdè.*
Naftinefs, *fordes, spurcities.*
Nat, *for* Nathaniel.
Natal, *Natalis, nativus.*
Nathan [a man's name] *Nathanæus.*
Nathaniel [a man's name] *Nathaniel, elis.*
Nathelefs, *Nihilominus.*
A nation, *Natio, gens.*
A little nation, *natiuncula.*
Of a nation, *gentilis.*
Native, *Natalis, nativus.*
A native, *indigena.*
Nativity, *Nativitas, partus.*
The nativity of Chrift, *Natalis Christi.*
Of a nativity, *Genethliacus, Natalitius.*
A Calculator of nativities, *Genethliacus, mathematicus.*
The afcendent in a nativity, *Horoscopus.*
Natolia [part of *Asia*] *Asia minor.*
Natural, *Naturalis, Natalis, Nativus.*
A natural difpofition, *Ingenium.*
A natural fool, *morio.*
Natural fruits, *Fruges sponte nascentes.*
Natural moifture, *Humidum radicale.*
Natural Philofophy, *Physice, es.*
A natural Philofopher, *Physiologus.*
The natural power, *Virtus.*
A naturalift, *Physiologus.*
To naturalize, *Civitate donare.*
A naturalization, *Civitatis donatio.*
Naturally, *Naturè, Naturaliter.*
Naturally [of his own accord] *Sponte.*
Naturalnefs, *Affectus naturalis, Pietas.*
Nature, *Natura.*
The nature [difpofition] *Indoles.* * It is his nature, *Ita fert ingenium ejus.*
The Law of nature, *Lex naturæ.*
Againft nature, *Invita minerva.*
Beyond nature, *Supra naturæ vim.*
By nature, *Secundum naturam.*
Naval, *Navalis.*

Navereins [in the Province of *Berri*] *Navarefium.*
Navarre [part of *Spain*] *Navarra.*
The People of *Navarre, Vascones.*
The nave of a Wheel, *Rota modiolus.*
The nave (body of a church) *Navis Ecclesiæ.*
The navel, *Umbilicus.*
Navel, adject. } *Umbilicalis.*
Of the navel, }
Like a navel, *Umbilicatus.*
Navel burft, *exomphalus.*
Navel-wort } *Umbilicus veneris, cotyledon.*
Ladies navel }
Sea-navel (herb) *Umbilicus marinus.*
Navew (herb) *Napus.*
Navew gentil, *Bunias sativus.*
Naught, *malus, nequam, vilis.*
Naught for, *Noxius.*
Stark naught, *Pessimus.*
To come to naught, *Pereo, pessum ire, ad malum exitum perduci.*
To fet at naught, *Vilipendo.*
Naughty, *vitiosus.*
A naughty-pack, *Furcifer, Nebulo.*
Naughtily, *malè, nequiter.*
Naughtinefs, *Nequitia.*
A navy, *Classis.*
A little navy, *Classicula.*
Navy, adj. } *Classicus, Classiarius.*
Of the navy }
Navigable, *Navigabilis, patens navium.*
Navigation, *Nautice.*
To navigate, *Navigo.*
A navigator [failer] *Navigator, Nauta.*
Naulage, *Naulum.*
Naumburg [in *Saxony*] *Naumburgum.*
To naufeate, *Nauseare.*
Naufeoufnefs, *Nausea.*
Nautick, *nauticus, ricus.*
Nay, *minimè, nequiquam, imò.*
A nay, *Repulsa.*
To fay nay, *Inficior, Nego.*
To fay nay and take it, *malè pertinaciter inficiari, accusare.*
Said nay, *Negatus, repulsus.*
A faying nay, *negatio.*
Neal [the family] *nigellus.*
To neal Glafs, *Vitrum lenim ignè admovere, vel lenim ab illo tollere.*
Neap-tides, *Æstus inopes* or *deficientes.*
Be-neap'd, *Pre inopia aquæ fundo inhærens.*
NEAR, adj. *Propinquus, Vicinus.* *She is near her reckoning, *ad periendum vicina est, partus prope instat.* * The Kents are near at hand, *In propinquo sunt castra.* * The Camps being fo near together, *In tanta propinquitate castrorum.* * Near is my fhirt but nearer is my skin, *Tunica pallio propior.*
NEAR, adv. *Prope.* * I am not near fo fevere now as I was, *Mimio minùs severus jam sum quam fui.* * He will go near to have me decide this, *aberit non longè quin hoc à me decerni velit.* * He leads the Army as near the Enemy as he could get, *Is ducit exercitum quam proximè ad hostem potest.* * I cannot but labour either well near or all out as much as he, *Non possum ego non aut proximè, atque ille aut etiam æquè laborare.*

NEAR, prepos. *Juxta, prope, propter, secundum.* * It flies low near the Sea, *Humilis volat aqueus juxta.* * He held the Iles near *Sicily, Tenuit Insulas propter Siciliam.* * If I fate near him, *Si secundum illum discumbetem.* * We are now near an end of our busineſs, *Terram jam consjicimus.*

Near being, *Parum abfuit quin occideretur, propius nihil est factum quam ut occideretur.* * The left Wing of the Romans was now near being routed, *Jam prope erat ut sinistrum cornu pelleretur Romanis.*

Near (almoſt) *Prope, propemodum, ferme.* * The Corn was now near ripe, *Seges prope jam matura erat.*

A near man, *Deparcus, Tenax, miser & frugi.*

Near a-kin, *Proximus.*

Near at hand, *In promptu.*

Well near, *Propemodum.*

Near now, *modo, jam nunc.*

To be near unto, *Affideo.*

To be near at hand, *Instо.*

To draw near, *Appropinquo.*

A drawing near, *Appropinquatio.*

Nearer, adj. *Propior.* * None is nearer you than I am, *Tibi propior me nemo est.* * The nearer it was to the beginning, *Quo propius aberat ab ortu.* * This is a much ſhorter and nearer way, *Sane hâc multo propius ibis.* * He took a nearer way and got before the Enemy, *Occupatis compendiis prevenit hostem.* * They were ſent a nearer way to the ſame place, *Breviore itinere ad eundem locum mittebantur.*

Nearer, adv. *Propiùs.* * Pray let us go nearer, *Propius obsero accedamus.* * So that he came no nearer to the City, *Dum ne propius urbem admoveret.* * They are nearer *Brundiſium* than you, *E Brundiſio propius absunt quam tu.* * You will be never the nearer, *Nihil promoveris.*

Nearly, *Prope.*

Nearly [niggardly] *Tenaciter, Parcè.*

Nearneſs, *Propinquitas.*

Nearneſs [niggardlineſs] *Parſimonia.*

Nearer (for neather) *Poſterior.*

A neaſt, *nidus.* *See* neſt.

NEAT, *nitidus, mundus, comptus, bellus, feſtus.* * Mighty neat, *nec quicquam magis elegans.* * He was mighty neat in his cloaths, *Erat veſtitu ad munditiem curioſus.*

A neat fellow, *homo graphicus.*

A neat ſaying, *lepidum dictum.*

A neat ſuit, *Concinna veſtis.*

Very neat, *Permundus.*

Somewhat neat, *mundiſlus.*

To be neat, *nito.*

To make neat, *compono, concinno.*

Neat (cattle) *Boves, Genus bovinum.*

Of neat, *Bovinus.*

Neat lands, *Fundi plebi elocati.*

Neats leather, *Pellis bovina.*

A neat-herd, *Bubulcus.*

Neath [in *Glamorganſhire*] *Nidum, Nidus.*

Neather, *Inferior.*

Neathermoſt, *Infimus.*

Neatly, *Elegantèr, Niſidè, Concinnè, Politè.*

Very neatly, *Perelegantèr, Graphicè.*

Neatneſs, *Elegantia.*

A neb, *Cuſpis, idis.*

The neb of a pen, *Aciei.*

Nebulous, *nebuloſus.*

NECESSARY, *Neceſſarius.* * You better know what is neceſſary to be done, *Plus ſcis quid facto opus eſt.* *I ſpake as much to it as was neceſſary, *Ad neceſſitudinem rei ſatis dixi.* * He commanded neceſſaries to be brought, *Quæ ad eas res erant uſui comportari jubet.*

A neceſſary thing, *Opera pretium.*

It is neceſſary, *Opus eſt.*

Neceſſarily, *Neceſſariò.*

To neceſſitate, *Adigo, Cogo, Compello, Subigo.*

Neceſſitated, *Adactus, Coactus, Compulsus.*

Neceſſity, *neceſſitas.*

Of neceſſity, *neceſſariò.*

Neceſſitous, *Indigus.*

THE NECK, *Collum, Cervix.* * He ſlipped his neck out of the collar, *Colla jugo eripuit.* * I took him about the neck, *Injecì cervicibus manus.* * He broke his neck down a deep place, *Perijt per præcipitia.* * One miſchief on the neck of another, *aliud ex alio malum.* * On the neck of theſe miſchie's this alſo comes, *Ad hæc mala hoc mihi accidit etiam.*

A little neck, *Collulium.*

A way neck, *Collum diſſortum.*

A neck of land, *Iſthmus.*

A neck-band, *Collare.*

A neck-kerchief, } *Amictorium,*

Neck-about, } *strophium.*

A neck-lace, *monile, torquis.*

Neck weed, *Cannabis.*

The neck of an inſtrument, *Jugum.*

Neck [a river in *Germany*] *Neccarus, Nicer.*

A Necromancer, *Necromantes, maleficus.*

Necromancy, *Necromantia, Umbrarum evocatio.*

Nectar [the Gods drink] *Nectar, arbr.*

Of nectar, *Nectareus.*

A nectarine, (tree) *Nuciperſica.*

Nederland, *Germania inferior, Belgium.*

A neece, *neptis.*

NEED, *Egeſtas, Neceſſitas, Inedia, Inopia.* *The ſame need drives us, *Eadem nos neceſſitas impellit.* * What need is many words? *Quorſum hæc tam multa?* *What need you trouble your ſelf? *quid eſt quod labores?* * If you will needs do it, do it then, *Si certum eſt facere, facito.* * Need makes the old wife trot, *Durum telum neceſſitas.*

To need, } *Egeo, Indigeo, Ca-*

Have need, } *reo, Deſidero.* *All

Stand in need, } do not ſtand in

like need, } *Non æquè omnes egent.*

* They ſtand not much in need of admonition, *Non magnopere admonitionem deſiderant.* *I need your help, *Opus eſt mihi operâ tuâ.* *You need not fear, *Non eſt quod timeas.* * It had need be done, *Facto opus eſt.* *Now he has need of two hundred more, *Nunc decem etiam ducentis opus eſt.* * He needed but ſmall invitation, *Illius ego vix tetigì penulam, tamen vemanſit.*

I muſt needs, *Oportet me.* * I muſt needs cry out, *Non poſſum quin exclamem.* * It muſt needs be ſo, *Fieri aliter non poteſt.* * They muſt needs be equal, *Æquales fieri oportet.*

Needful, *Opportunus, Neceſſarius, Opus.*

It is needful, *Expedit.*

Very needful, *perneceſſarius.*

Needfulneſs, *neceſſitas.*

Needy, *Egenus, Indigus, Inops.*

Needineſs, *Egeſtas, inopia.*

Needleſs, *Supervacaneus, Superfluus.* * It is needleſs to uſe words, *Non opus eſt verbis.* * It is needleſs for me to mention them, *Sunt mihi ad commemorandum non neceſſaria.* * It is needleſs for me to ſay any thing, *Nihil neceſſe eſt mihi dicere.*

A Needle, *acus.*

A little Needle, *Acutella.*

Shepherds Needle [herb] *Geranium.*

A Needle fiſh, *Belone, acus.*

A Mariners Needle, *Acus magnete tacta, verſoria.*

Needle, adj. } *Acicularius.*

Of or like a Needle } *Acicularius.*

Needle-work, *Opus phrygium.*

To work Needle-work, *Acupingere.*

Needle-wrought, *Acupictus.*

A Garment of Needle-work, *Veſtis acupicta.*

Pricked with Needles, *Acupunctus.*

A Needle-caſe, *Aciarium.*

A Needle full of thred, *Acia.*

A Needle-maker, *Acuum faber.*

Needs, *Necessè.*

To do ones Needs, *Alvum levare.* * He is gon to do his needs, *Ivit ad requiſita natura.*

Neer, *propinquus.* *See* Near.

No'er [for Never] *Nunquam.* * I ne'er ſaw any man more glad, *Nil quicquam vidi lætius.*

Neers [a River in *Guelderland*] *Nabalia.*

To Neeſe, *Sternuo, Sternuto.*

A Neeſing, *Sternutatio.*

Neeſing-wort, *Helleborus albus.*

Nefarious, *Nefarius.*

A Negation, *Negatio.*

Negative, *Negativus.*

A Negative, *Repulſa.*

Negatory, *Negatorius.*

Negeer, *Æthiops, maurus.*

Neglect, *Incuria, Negligentia.*

To neglect, *Negligo, Contemno.*

Neglected, *Neglectus, Omiſſus.*

A Neglecter, *Negligens, Contemptor.*

A Neglecting, *Neglectus.*

Negligence, *Negligentia, Incuria, Oſcitantia.*

Negligent, *Negligens, Incuriоſus, Remiſſus.*

A Negligent perſon, *Dormitor.*

Negligent [overly] *Perfunctorius.*

To be Negligent, *Indormio.* * I have been long negligent in duo reſpect to that man, *In iſto homine colendo tam indormivi diu.* * They have been negligent, *Cessatum eſt.*

Negligently, *Negligenter, Remiſsè, Segniter.*

To

To diſpute negligently, *Lentiùs diſputare.*

To beat negligently, *Supinè aurè audire.*

To negotiate, *Negotior, transigo.*

Negotiated, *Tranſactus.*

Negotiation, *Negotiatio.*

A Negro *Æthiops.*

Negro-black, *Æthiopicus.*

A Negromancer, *Magus.*

Negroponte [a *Greek*-Iſland] *Abantis, Euboea.*

Negropante [in that Iſland] *Chalcis.*

A neif, *Ancilla, serva.*

To neigh, *Hinnio.*

To neigh after, *Adhinnio.*

Neighed after, *Adhinnitus.*

A neighing, *Hinnitus.*

The neighing bird, *Anthus.*

A neighbour, *Vicinus, proximus.* * A good neighbour a good morrow, *Aliquid malì propter vicinum malum.*

To neighbour, } *In proximo habi-*

To neighbour to, } *tare.*

Neighbourhood, *Vicinitas, vicinia, propinquitas.*

Neighbourly, adj. *Familiaris, commodus.*

Neighbourly, adv. *Benignè, commodè.*

Neiſſe [in *Sleſia*] *Niſſa.*

MEITHER, adj. *Neuter.* * We take neither part, *A neutra parte ſtamus, neutram in partem propenſiores ſumus.* * He takes neither part, *Utriſque æquus eſt.* * The Voices go on neither ſide, *Neutro inclinantur ſententiæ.* * You are troubled at neither ſide, *Neque in hac neque in illa parte fidem habes.* * I may have good ſtanding in neither place, *Neutrobi habeam ſtabile ſtabulum.*

NEITHER, [conjunct.] *Nec, neque.* * Neither do I now go about to reckon up all his doings, neither is it needful, nor can it any way be done, *Neque ego nunc iſtius facta omnia enumerare conor, neque opus eſt neo fieri ullo modo poteſt.* * What! not yet neither, *An nondum etiam!*

Neither way, *Neutro.*

A neive, } *Pugnus.*

Neiffe, }

A nemony, *Anemone.*

Nemours [in *France*] *Nemoſium.*

Nen [a River in *Northamptonſhire*] *Anona.*

Nenuphar [herb] *Nenuphar, nymphea, clavis Herculis.*

A neophyte, *Neophytus.*

Neoterick [modern] *Neotericus.*

Nep [herb] *Nepeta.*

A nephew, *Fratris vel ſororis filius.*

A nephew's wife, *Pronurus.*

Nepi [in St. Peter's Patrimony] *Nepesum.*

Neptune, *Neptunus.*

Neptune's Feaſt, *Neptunalia.*

Nerac [in *Agultain*] *Neracum.*

Nerice [part of *Swedeland*] *Nericia.*

A nerve, *Nervus.*

A Netcock, } *Delicatulus, mollicellus.*

Neſt-cock, } *mammothreptus.*

Neſh, *Mollis, delicatus.*

Neſle [in *Picardy*] *Nigella.*

A neſs, *Promontorium.*

A neſt, *Nidus.*

A little neſt, *Nidulus.*

A Waſp's neſt, *Veſparium.*

To build a neſt, } *Nidifico, nidulor.*

To make a neſt, }

A neſt of boxes [ſtone] *Oſtracites.*

A neſt of Rabbets, *Grex cuniculorum.*

A neſt-egg, *Ovum in nido relictum.*

A neſt-full, *Partus.*

To neſtle, *Nidulor, ſe in omnes partes verſare.*

To neſtle in bed, *Componere ſe thalamo.*

A neſtler, *Inquietus, irrequietus.*

A neſtling, *Inquietudo.*

A neſtling [bird] *Avicula recens è nido ſublata.*

Neſwiſe [in *Lithuania*] *Neſwiſium.*

A net, *Rete, caſſis.*

A caſt-net, *Funda.*

A little net, *Reticulum.*

A hay-net, *Lequeus, obvoluterium.*

A Cabbidge-net, *Excipulus.*

A net for Partridge, *Macula.*

A draught-net, *Verriculum, tragum.*

A net of wyre, *Transenna.*

To ſet a net, *Tendo, intendo.*

To take in a net, *Irretio.*

Taken in a net, *Irretitus.*

Net-like, *Reticulatus.*

A net-maſh, *Macula.*

A Net-man, } *Retiarius.*

Net-maker, }

Net-work, *Opus reticulatum.*

Net-wife, *Reticulatrix.*

Nether, *Inferior.* *See* Neather.

The Nether-lands, *Germania inferior, Belgium.*

Nethermoſt, *Infimus.*

Netherward, * *Opus reticulatum.*

Netting [adj.] *Reticius.*

A Nettle, *Urtica.*

Blind-nettle, } *Lamium, urtica laboſa,*

Dead-nettle, } *or inerſ.*

The ſtinking Dead-nettle, *Urtica fœtida.*

The ſmall ſtinging Red-nettle, *Urtica urens.*

The Sea-nettle, *Urtica marina.*

A Nettle-bed, *Urticetum.*

The Nettle-tree, *Lotus.*

Full of Nettles, *Urticoſus.*

To nettle, *Uro.*

The Nettle-worm, *Eruca urticearia.*

The ſtinging of a Nettle, *Uredo.*

Nettled, *Uſtus.*

A nettler, *Uſtor.*

A nettling, *Uſtio.*

Nettley [in *Wiltſhire*] *Letelega.*

Neuburg [in *Bavaria*] *Neuburgum.*

NEVER [no, or none] *Nullus, &c.* * Never a ſhip was loſt, *Ne una quidem navis amiſſa eſt.* * Never a word came from him, *Non ullum exeidit ei.* * He durſt ſay never a word of *Ceſar*, *Ne verbum quidem auſus eſt facere de Cæſare.* * Never a Barrel the better Herring, *Similes habent labra lactucas.*

NEVER [at no time] *Nunquam, non unquam, ad Græcas calendas.* * Can you never be ſatisfied? *Nunquamne expleri potes?* * I am ſo troubled as never was man, *Ita ſum afflictus, ut nemo unquam.* * Never ſtick at it, *Ne gravere.* * Shall I never be any thing but a bearer? *Semper ego auditor tantùm?* * Never heard of till now, *Ante hoc tempus inauditum.* * Never take to heart, *Noli te propterea macerare.* * Would I might never live, *Ne vivam, ne ſim ſalvus.*

* He had never ſeen her but once, *Semel omninò eam viderat.* * And never more than now, *Et nunc dum maximè.* * Never was ſo chearful a ſhout given, *Non alius tam alacer clamor eſt redditus.* * It is never too late to repent, *Nunquam ſera eſt ad bonos mores via.* * Never too old to learn, *Nulla ætas ad perdiſcendum ſera eſt.* Never the, *Nihilo.* * He came never the ſooner for that, *Illâ causâ nihilo citiùs venit.* * Never the more, *Nihilò magis.* * You will be never the nearer, or never the better, *Nihil promoveris.*

Nevertheleſs, *Nihilominus, nihilo ſecius.* * Nevertheleſs he taught many, *Nec eo ſecius plurimos docuit.*

Never ſo, } is variouſly rendred ac-

Never ſuch, } cording to theſe Examples: * Though never ſuch a power of Dogs and Hunters purſue him, *Quamlibet magna canum & venantium urgente vi.* * Though you bid me never ſo much, *Si jubeas maximè.* * Though he were never ſuch a baſe fellow, *Ut homo turpiſſimus eſſet.* * Though they be never ſo great, *Etiamſi maxima ſint.* * If any, though never ſo ſmall a matter be found, *Si quidlibet vel minima res reperiatur.* * Never ſo well, *Vel optimè.* * Be it never ſo little, *Quantumcunque id eſt, quamlibet parvum ſit.* * If he ſeem never ſo little to like it, *Si paucum modo oſtendat ſibi placere.* Though you be never ſo excellent, *Quantumvis liceat excellere.* * If I would never ſo fain, *Si maximè velim.* * If you do never ſo little amiſs, *Si tantillum peccaſſes.* * Be the price never ſo great, *Quanti quanti emitur.* * In never ſo great a company, *In quantalibet multitudine.* * Though the number be never ſo great, *Quantuſcunque adhibeatur numerus.* * Though they be never ſo little out of time, *Quamvis paululum diſſerepent.*

Never at all, *Ne prorſus quidem.*

Never a whit, *Nequicquam.*

Never before, *Antehac nunquam, nunquam ante hunc diem, nunc primum.*

Nevers [in *France*] *Nivernum, Novidunum, Auguſto nemetum.*

A Nevew, *Fratris filius.* *See* Nephew.

Neufchaſtel [in *France*] *Novum Caſtrum.*

Neufchaſtel [in *Switzerland*] *Neocomum.*

Nevil (the Family) *De Nevilla, De Nova Villa.*

Neury [a River in *Ireland*] *Neurus.*

Neuſtadt [in *Germany*] *Neuſtadium, Civitas Nova.*

A Neut, *Stellio, lacertus.*

Neuter, } *Medius, partium ſtudio va-*

Neutral, } *cans.*

To ſtand Neuter, *Partium ſtudio vacare.*

The Neuter Gender, *Genus Neutrum.*

Neutrality, *Immunitas à ſtudio partium.*

New, *Novus, recens, integer.* * New tricks, new projects, *Feſtinata alia aliam trudit.* * New Lords, new Laws, *Novus Rex, nova Lex.*

Pretty new, } *Novellus, nuperus.*
Somewhat new, }
New things, *Nova, orum.*
New Cheese, *Caseus recens*, or *mollior.*
A new man, *Neophytus.*
The New Moon, *Novilunium.*
New Wine, } *Mustum.*
New Beer, }
The New Year, *Annus integer.*
New-Years-Day, *Dies festivus, Festum Circumcisionis Dominicæ.*
A New-years-gift, *Strena.*
New-fangled, *Novator, novitatis affectator.*
To be new-fangled, *Novitatis cacozelia laborare.*
To make new, *Novo, instauro.*
To make new again, *Redintegro, renovo.*
To grow new, *Integrasco.*
Made new, *Novatus.*
A-new, *De integro.*
A Newgate-bird, *Vilium literarum homo.*
Newing [barm] *spuma*, or *flos cervisiæ.*
Newly, *Recens, nuper.*
Newmark [in *Crain*] *Noviodunum.*
Newness, *Novitas.*
NEWS, *Novelle, rumor.* * What News? *Quid novi?* * What News is that? *Quidnam advertas?* * This is News to me, *Nunc demum illhæc nata oratio.* * As soon as the News was known, *Quas res nunciata.* * I heard the News, *Renunciatum est mihi.* * There is no News yet come, *Nulla adhuc fama venerat.* * The first News had fore-stalled them, *Occupaverat animos prior auditus.* * It is good News you tell, *Recte narras.*
A News-maker, *Novator.*
A News-monger, *Rumigerulus, ardelio.*
News-telling, *Rerum novarum nunciatio.*
A News-book, *Nuncius publicus scriptus.*
To bring News, *Annuncio, renuncio.*
New-England [in *America*] *Nova Anglia.*
Newark [the Family] *De novo loco.*
Newburg [the Family] *De Novo Burgo.*
Newbury [in *Berkshire*] *Nubiria, Spinæ.*
New-castle [in *Northumberland*] *Novum castellum.*
New-castle [the Family] *De Novo Castello.*
Newenburg [in *Alsatia*] *Noviomagum.*
Newenburg [in *Germany*] *Neoburgum.*
Newenden [in *Kent*] *Andtrida.*
Newn-ham [in *Hertfordshire*] *Villa Nova.*
Newhausel [in *Hungary*] *Neosselinum.*
Newmarch [the Family] *De Novo mercatu.*
New-market [in *Suffolk*] *Novum Mercatus, Novum Forum.*
Newmarck [in *Transilvania*] *Novomarchia.*
Newport [in the Isle of *Wight*] *Novus Burgus, Novus Portus, Medena.*
Newport-Paganel [in *Buckinghamshire*] *Neoportus Paganelicus.*
Newsal [in *Hungary*] *Bistricia.*
New Stetin [in *Pomerania*] *Stettinum novum.*
A Newt, *Stellio, lacerta.*
Newy [in *France*] *Nevidunum, Nevidodunum.*
Nexility [compactness of discourse] *Nexilitas, cohærentia apta.*
NEXT [adj.] *Proximus, vicinus.* * The Moon being next to the Earth, *Cisima terræ luna.* * The next Year that were Consuls, *Insequenti annuo hos habuit Consules.* * He is accounted the next man to the King, *Secundus à Rege habetur.* * You shall be next to him, *Tu ea aliter ab illo.* * That part of *Cappadocia* that is next to *Cilicia*, Cappadociæ *pars ea quæ* Ciliciam *attingit.* * I was the next man to him, *Lateri ejus adhærebam.*
NEXT [adv.] *Deinde, deinceps.* * We are next to speak of the Order of things, *Dirimerps de ordine rerum dicendum est.*
Next, prep. } *Juxta, secundum.* * The
Next after, } most learned man next unto *Varro*, *Homo* juxta *Varronem doctissimus.* * Next you, there is nothing more sweet to me than being alone, *Secundum te nihil est mihi amicius solitudine.* * I sate next *Pompey*, *Proximè* Pompeium *sedebam.* * Next after these, *Proximè hos.*
The next day, } *Postridie, postero,*
Next day after, } *or proximo die.* * Against the next day, *In posterum diem, in insequentem diem.* * The next day after that, *Postridie ejus diei.*
Newyeer [in *Hungary*] *Nitria.*
A Nias-hawk, *Accipiter bortuus.*
The nib, *Crena, cuspis.*
To nibble, *Admordeo, carpo, morsico, rodo.*
Nibbled, *Admorsus.*
A nibbler, *Admorsor.*
A nibbling, *Admorsio.*
Nibbling, *Morsicans.*
Nicastro [in *Calabria*] *Nicastrum, Neocastrum.*
Nice [in *Macedonia* and *Bithynia*] *Nicæa.*
Nice de Provence [under the Dukedom of *Savoy*] *Nicæa.*
Nice, *Captiosus.*
A nicety, *Captio.*
Nice [dainty] *Delicatus, delicatulus, fastidiosus.*
A nice person, *Sepiasarius.*
To grow nice, *Remollesco.*
To make nice, *Mollio, luxu frangere.*
Made nice, *Enervatus.*
Nicely, *Delicatè, effœminatè.*
Niceness, *Mollities, ei.*
A Niche [in the wall] *Concha, pluteus.*
Nichola [a woman's name] *Nicholæ.*
Nicholas [a man's name] *Nicholaus.*
One of St. *Nicholas*'s Clerks, *Holophanta.*
A nick, *Crena, incisura.*
In the nick of time, *In ipso temporis articulo.*
To nick, *Incido.*
To nick it, *Rem ipsam attingere, rem non tangere.*
A nick-name, *Nomen ignominiosum*, or *infame.*
To nick-name, *Contumeliosè appellare.*
Nicked, *Crenatus.*
A nicking, *Incisio.*
Nicodemus, *Nicodemus.*
Nicopen [in *Swedeland*] *Nicopia.*
Nicoping [in *Denmark*] *Nicopia.*
Nicosia [in *Sicily*] *Urbis, Herbita.*
Nicotera [in *Calabria*] *Nicosera.*
Nicotian [herb] *Nicotiana.*
Nid-River [in *Yorkshire*] *Nidus.*
Nid-River [in *Scotland*] *Nidius, Nobolius.*
Nidifitale [part of *Scotland*] *Nithia.*
A Nide of Pheasants, *Phasianorum pullities.*
Niderling, *Vilis, pusillanimus.*
Nidgeries, *Nugæ, ineptiæ.*
A Nidget, *Fatuus, morio.*
Niebla in Spain] *Elepla.*
A Nief, *Nativus, serva.*
Niele [the Family] *Nigellus.*
Nienhus [in *Westphalia*] *Nienhusium.*
Nienper [a River in *Sarmatia*] *Borysthenes.*
Niesher [a River in *Poland*] *Teras.*
Nieumagen [in *Guelderland*] *Noviomagum.*
Nieva [a River in *Swedeland*] *Nieva.*
Nieuport [in *Flanders*] *Novus Portus.*
A Nifle, *Titivillitium.*
A Nigg, } *Avarus, sordidus, malig-*
Niggard, } *nus.*
Niggardish, *Tenaculus.*
Niggardliness, *Sordes, tenacitas, avaritia.*
Niggardly, *Sordidus, deparcus.*
Niggardly [adv.] *Sordidè, avarè, nimis parcè.*
Very niggardly, *Perparcus, tripartitus.*
Nigh [adj.] *Vicinus, propinquus, proximus.* See Near.
Nigh [adv.] *Propè, juxta, secundum.* * You were too nigh together, *Tu nimis angustè scribis.*
To be nigh, *Adsum, prope accedere.* * Death being nigh at hand, *ingruente fato.*
To draw nigh to, *Appropinquo, inflo.*
To nigh a thing, *Aliquid tangere, alicui rei appropinquare.*
Nigher, *propior.* * You shall be never the nigher, *Nihil effectes, or perinde verseris.*
Nigheſt, *Proximus.*
Nighness, *Propinquitas, proximitas.*
A NIGHT, *Nox.* * A little before night, *Sub noctem.* * They rife in the night, *De nocte surgunt.* * Let him not get a Supper over night, *Pridie ne cœnet.* * Thou art in my fight day and night, *Mihi ante oculos dies noctesque versaris.* * It was late at night when I came, *Multa nocte veni.* * The night before, *Proxima nocte.* * The night before the day of the murther, *Ea nocte cui illuxit dies cædis.*
A little night, *Noctula.*
It grows night, *Nocteſcit, vesperascit.*
To lodge all night, } *Pernoctare.*
Stay all night, }
To make night, } *Solem condere.*
Stay till night, }
To lie abroad all night, *Pernoctari in publico.*
To ſtudy by night, *Elucubro.*
For a whole night long, *Totam noctem.*
In the dead of the night, *Nocte silenti, or profunda, mediâ nocte.*

By

By night, *nocte, nocte.*
Night by night } *In singulas no-*
Night after night } *ctes, quot noctibus.*
By night [adj.] *nocturnus.*
The ſtill of the night, *conticinium.*
Continuing all night, *pernox, pernoctuus.*
Two nights, *binoctium.*
Night, adj. } *nocturnus.*
Of the night }
A night-cap, *capitium.*
A Night-crow } *nycticorax.*
Night-raven }
A night-gown, *trechedipna.*
The night-jar, *caprimulgus.*
The night-mare, *ephialtes.*
Night-ſhade [herb] *solanum.*
Garden night-ſhade, *solanum hortense.*
Deadly night-ſhade } *Solanum le-*
Great night-ſhade } *thale.*
Enchanters night-ſhade, *circæa lutetiana.*
Mad night-ſhade } *Solanum furio-*
Raging night-ſhade } *sum.*
Sleeping night-ſhade, *solanum somniferum.*
A Nightingale, *luscinia, Philomela.*
A little Nightingale } *Luscinicla, e-*
Young Nightingale } *dula.*
To ſing as a Nightingale, *queror.*
Nightingale-like, *philomelæ emulus.*
The river Nightingale, *Haleedo volcasis, Hal-yon minor.*
A night-ſpel, *precandi formula adversus incubum.*
Nil [the ſtudings of braſs in tryſing] *nil album, pompholyx, tutia.*
To Nill, *nolle.*
Nimble, *agilis, altuarius.*
Nimbleneſs, *agilitas.*
Nimbly, *agiliter.*
To Nimble, [ſteal] *furor, furripio, subduco.*
Nimmed, *furreptus, subductus.*
A Nimmer, *furreptor.*
A nimming, *furreptio.*
Nimmeghen [in *Guelderland*] *Noviomagus.*
A Nincumpoop, *bardus, insulsus, stupidus.*
Nine, *novem.*
Of nine, *novarius.*
Nine-time, *novies.*
The nine at Cards, *ennesc.*
Nine days, *novendium.*
Of nine days, *novendialis.*
Of nine months, *novimestris.*
Nine-pins. See Keals.
Nineteen, *novendecim, undevigenti.*
The Nineteenth, *decimus nonus, undevigesimus.*
Ninety, *nonaginta.*
Of ninety, *nonagenarius.*
Ninety times, *nonagies.*
Ninetyeth, *nonagesimus.*
Nineſold, *nonuplex.*
Nine times ſo much, *nonuplus.*
Nine hundre, *nongenti, nonagesi.*
Of nine hundred, *nonagenarius.*
Nine hundred times, *nonagenties.*
Nine hundreth, *nongentesimus.*
Ninive [in *Assyria*] *Ninive.*
Ninove [in *Flanders*] *Ninova.*
A Ninny } *Nennarra.*
Ninny-hammer }
The ninth, *nonus, novenus, novenarius.*
Ninthly, *nono.*
Niort, [in *Poictou*] *Niortium.*
A Nip, *vellicatio, compressio.*
A ſore Nip, *lesio ex vellicatione.*
To nip, *vello.*
To nip often, *vellico.*
To nip cruelly, *fodico.*
To nip with the teeth, *morsico.*
To Nip [taunt] *vro, mordeo.*
Nipped, *vellicatus.*
A nipper [mullet] *ungula.*
A pair of nippers, *forceps.*
Nippers [in Navigation] *Funiculi, ne anchoralæ tangat ergatium impedientes.*
A nipping, *vellicatio.*
A nipping with the teeth, *morsitatio.*
Nipping, *mordax.*
Nipping froſts, *differia.*
Nippingly, *mordaciter.*
The Nipple, *papilla, capitulum mammarum.*
Nipple-wort, *lampsana.*
Nilmes [in *Languedoc*] *Nemausum.*
Niſſava [in upper *Mysia*] *Nissum, Nessus, Nestus.*
Niſt [old word] *nescivi, ignoravi.*
A Nit, *lens, endo.*
Niter, *nitrum.*
Nitrofity, *nitrositas.*
Nitrous } *Nitrosus, Nitra-*
Full of Nitre } *tus.*
The place where Nitre is found, *Nitraria.*
Nithing, *ignavus, degener.*
Nithing of his pains, *parcus operâ.*
Nitle, *manu promptus, agilis, concinnus.*
Nitty } *lendibus scatens.*
Full of Nits }
Nivelle [in *Brabant*] *Nivigella, Mivillia.*
Nixar [in *Cappadocia*] *Neocæsarea.*
Nizyn [in *Poland*] *Nizynum.*
NO [adj.] *nullus, non ullus.* * You ſhall receive no denial, *Nullam patiere repulsam.* * I intreat you to ſuffer no wrong to be done them, *Hæ ne quam patiare injuriam fieri à te peto.* * See that no wrong be done me, *Effectis nequid mihi fiat injuria.* * That no one do any hurt to any, *Ne cui quis noceat.* * Seeing he ſhall come into no danger by tarrying, *Cum illi nihil periculi ex indicio fiat.* * There is no reaſon that —, *Nihil est cur —.* * We can do the State no good, *Nihil possumus opitulari reipublicæ.* * There was no need of contending, *Contentione nihil opus effet.* * No ſuch thing, *Nihil tale.* * He put them in no ſmall fear, *Non minimum terroris inuſſit illis.* * No hard matter, *Res haud difficilis.* * No doubt but, *Non dubium est quin.* * I think there is no honeſty at all in it, *Id verò nautiquam honesti esse arbitror.* * He is in no fault, *Omni culpâ vacat.* * I have no time now, *Non est nihi otium nunc.* * So that there was no withſtanding of him, *Ut ei obsisti non posset.* * He wanted no good will, *Illi studium non defuit.* * No pains no gains, *Ni laborious omnia vendunt.*
NO [adv.] *non, minimè.* * No leſs than any of you, *Non minus quam vestrum quivis.* * With no leſs eloquence than ever, *Non tam eloquenter ac unquam.* * No more you, *Ac ne tu, neve tu.* * No not in the leaſt thing, *Ne minima quidem re.* * No not he himſelf could have perſwaded me, *Ne ipse quidem mihi persuaſit.* * To ſay no worſe, *Ut leviſſimè dicam.* * I will ſay no worſe of him, *Nolo in illum gravius dicere.*
No body } *nemo, nullus.*
No man }
No body but I, *ego verò solus.* * There was no body at home then but I, *Unus tum domi eram.*
At no hand
By no means } *nequaquam, haudquaquam.*
In no caſe } *quare, nequicquam,*
In no wiſe } *nullo pacto.*
By no manner of means, *minimè gentium, nihil minus.*
No more, *nihil amplius* or *ultra.* * I ſee no more hope of ſafety left, *Spem religuam nullam video salutis.* * They can no more take their breath than if —, *Nihilo magis respirare possunt quam si —.* * There was no more but *five*, *Quinque omnino fuerunt.* * To ſay no more, *Ne quid ultra dicam.* * We will be found fault with'al no more, *Non accusabimur posthac.* * I deſire no more, *Set habeo.*
No where, *nusquam, nullibi, usquam.*
No whither, *nusquam.*
Noah [a man's name] *Noah.*
Nobility, *nobilitas.*
Noble, *nobilis, generosus, insignis, magnificus.* * The nobleſt perſons are to be choſen priests, *Delligendi ad Sacerdotia viri amplissimi.*
Noble acts, *gesta heroica.*
Noble courage, *magnanimitas animi.*
Noble hearts, *pectora generosa.*
A Noble man, *vir amplissimus benorabilis usus.*
A Noble men, *optimates, proceres, heroes.*
Of Noble men, *heroicus.*
Of a Noble ſtock, *genere insignis, illustri familiâ orundus.*
The Noble parts of the body, *Partes corporis principes* or *vitales.*
A Noble, [Coin] *aureus libra ſterlingorum tricus.* * A Noble quickly brought to nine pence, *Largitio non halet fundum.*
A Roſe-noble, *aureus rosa signatus.*
To make noble, *nobilito.*
Nobleſt, *generosè, magnificè, augustè.*
Nobleneſs } *nobilitas, generositas,*
Splendor. }
Nobleneſs of courage, *magnanimitas.*
Nocera [two cities in *Italy*] *Nuceria.*
A Noch } *cerna, incisura.*
Nock }
To Nock } *denticulos inciderc.*
Make a Nock }
Noched, *incisus, cernatus.*
Nocturnal, *nocturnus.*
A nod, *nutus.*
To nod, *nuto.*
To nod to, *annuo.*
To nod from, *renuo.*
To nod together, *connuto.*
Nodding, *nutatio, nutus.*
A Noddy, *fatuus.*
To play the Noddy, *deliro.*
The Noddle, *occiput, cacumen.*
Of the noddle, *occipitalis.*
Node [a man's name] *Noelius.*
Noeſendſtadt [in *Transylvania*] *Bistricia, Nensidava.*

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The nog of a mill, *basillus, infundibuli excusſor.*
Nogent fur Seine [in *Campagne*] *Nomagus.*
A noggin, *lagena.*
Noghers (in *Languedoc*) *Heraclea.*
Noiance, *nocumentum.*
A NOISE, *ſonus, ſtrepitus.* * At the noiſe they came together, *Ad clamorem convenerunt.* *Let them ſee without making a noiſe, *Tacitè ſpectent.*
Noiſe [report] *fama, rumor.*
A little noiſe, *ſuſurrus.*
A ſhrill noiſe, *ſtridor.*
The noiſe of water, *murmur.*
The noiſe of thunder, *fragor.*
A pleaſant noiſe, *euphonia.*
To make a noiſe, *ſtrepo, obſtrepo, ſtrepitum edere.*
To make a great noiſe, *perſtrepo.*
To make a little noiſe, *ſubſtrepo.*
Without noiſe, *ſilens, ſcilicet.*
To noiſe abroad, *prædico, promulgo, divulgo.*
Noiſed abroad, *vulgatus, divulgatus.*
It is noiſed abroad, *rumor eſt, rumor incidit.*
Noiſom, *nocens, gravis, graveolens, infeſtus, moleſtus, noxius, teter.*
Noiſomly, *graviter, infeſtè, noxiè.*
Noiſomneſs, *nocentia.*
Nola [in *Italy*] *Nola.*
Noli [on the *Ligurick* ſhore] *Naulum.*
A noli me tangere in the noſe, *polypus.*
The noll, *occipitium.*
A nomarch, *nomarcha.*
Nombre de Dios [in *America*] a City] *Onomatheopolis.*
A nombrel [in heraldry] *umbilicus.*
A nomenclature, *nomenclatura.*
Nomeny [in *Lorrain*] *Nomenium.*
Nominally, *nominæ, deſertè.*
To nominate, *nomino, appello.*
Nominated, *nominatus.*
A nomioating, } *nominatio, appella-*
Nomination, } *tio.*
The nominative caſe, *caſus nominandi, nominativus* or *rectus.*
Nonability, *impotentia.*
Nonage, *minorennium.*
For the nonce, *de induſtria, datâ or deditâ operâ.*
NONE, *nullus, non ullus.* * I love none but you, *te unum diligo.* *You are none of our company, *Extra numerum es nobis, Non es noſtræ factionis.* * I pray there may be none of this, *Ne quid ſit hujus oro.* * He is none of the beſt, *Nemo non probatiſſimus.* * Such an Artiſt, as none is able to come near him, *Artifex longè citra æmulum.* * And there is none of us but--, *Nequc quiſquam eſt noſtrûm quin.* * This happens to none but a wiſe man, *Soli hoc contingit ſapienti.* * There is none but knows, *Nemo eſt qui neſciat.* *None but a fool would run into miſchief, *Quod cavere poſſit ſtultum eſt admittere.* * There are none without faults, *Vitiis nemo ſine naſcitur.* *None ſo deaf as they that will not hear, *nulli ſunt pejus ſurdi quam ii qui audire nolunt. See* No.
Non-appearance, *defectum, vadimonium.*
A non-conformiſt, *Presbyterianus, Hierarchiæ Anglicanæ infeſtus hoſtis.*
Non-performance, *inopia præſtationis.*
Non-paril [in Printing] *typorum tenuiſſimi.*
The nones of a month, *none.*
To non-plus, } *ad incitas re-*
Put to a non-plus, } *digere.*
At a non-plus, *ad ſilentium redactus.*
To be at a non-plus, *obmutesco.*
Non-reſident, *non reſidens.*
Nonſenſe, *abſurdè dictum.*
Nonſenſical, *abſurdus.*
Nonſuch [in *Surrey*] *Nulli Ejuſmodi, Nulli par* or *Secundæ.*
A non-ſuit, *caſus de cauſa.*
To ſuffer a non-ſuit, *tergiverſores.*
To be non-ſuited, *cauſa cadere, formulæ cadere.*
Non-ſtarn, *ſubtilium.*
A nook, *angulus.*
A cloſe nook, *latebra.*
The nook of the neck, *cervix, ima colli vertebra, jantæra colli & ſpinæ.*
Noon, *meridies.*
Noon, adj. } *meridianus.*
Of noon, }
Before noon, *antemeridianus.*
After noon, *pomeridianus.*
The afternoon, *tempus pomeridianum.*
A nooſe, *laqueus nexilis.*
To nooſe, *illaqueo.*
A nope [bird] *rubicilla.*
Nor, *nec, neque.*
Nor I, *ego quoque.*
Norcia [in *Umbria*] *Nurſia.*
Norden [in *Weſtphalia*] *Nordenum.*
Norfolk, *Norfolcia, Nordvolcia.*
Nordlingen [in *Germany*] *Ara,* or *Ala Flavia, Nerolinga.*
Norham [in *Northumberland*] *Nubanforda.*
Norman [a man's name] *Normannus.*
Normandy [part of *France*] *Normannia, Neuſtria.*
Norris [the family] *Norriſii.*
The north, *ſeptentrio.*
North, adj. } *Septentrionalis,*
Of the north, } *arcticus.*
The north-wind, *aquilo, boreas.*
The north-eaſt, *Euro-aquilo, Cecias.*
North north-eaſt, *Boreas Scythicus.*
The north-weſt, *caurus.*
North north-weſt, *thracias.*
North-weſterly, *caurinus.*
The north Pole, *Polus arcticus, axis boreus.*
The north ſtar, *Stella polaris.*
Northerly, *Borealis, Septentrionalis.*
Northern, } *id.*
Northern men, *Brigantes.*
Northampton [town] *Northantonia, Antonia, Bennavenna.*
Northamptonſhire, *Comitatus Northantonienſis.*
Northauſon [in *Thuringen*] *Northuſia.*
North-eaſt [in *Hertfordſhire*] *Nemus boreale.*
North-foreland [in *Kent*] *Cantium, Carſon.*
Northumberland, *Northumbria, Northanimbria.*
Norton-hall [in *York-ſhire*] *Nortoforium.*
Norway, *Norvagia, Nevigon, Baſilea.*
Norwich [in *Norfolk*] *Norwicus, Nordovicum, Venta Icenorum.*
A noſe, *naſus.* * Your noſe is wiped, *Tibi os eſt ſublitum plane & probè.*
A flat noſe, *naſus reſimus.*
The noſe-tip, *naſi orbiculus.*
The noſe-griſtle, *naſi cartilago.*
A noſe of wax, *ludia regnalis.*
A dog of a deep noſe, *canis patulis naribus.*
To ſpeak in the noſe, *naribus velut occluſis proloqui.*
To wipe the noſe, *naſum emungere.*
To root with the noſe, *ruſtari.*
The noſe band of a bridle, *Capiſtrum.*
Noſebleed [herb] *milleſolium.*
A noſe-gay, *ſervitii reſiculum, nodulus, ſorum fricticum.*
Noſe-ſmart, *naſturtium.*
Great-noſed, *naſo, naſutus.*
Hawk-noſed, *gryphus.*
Hook-noſed, *ſimus.*
Flat-noſed, *camurus.*
Noſlock, *naſicula materia gelatinæ ſimilis, nulgo ſtella cadens.*
The noſtrils, *nares, ium.*
Great noſtrils } *nares*
Wide noſtrils } *patulæ.*
NOT, is moſt commonly made by *non* or *ne*, yet often times by ſeveral other words and phraſes according to theſe examples.
NON, as. * I do not doubt but--, *Non dubito quin--.* *Thou ſhalt not kill, *Non occides.* * Are you not aſhamed of theſe things? *Non te hæc pudent?* * Not that I know of, *Non quod ſciam.* *Ought I not to have known it before-hand? *Nonne oportuit præſciſſe me antea?* * Did I not ſay it would fall out ſo? *Annon dixi hoc eſſe futurum?* * Not but that there have been ſuch, *Non quod non tales fuerint.* * Not but that it was right, *Non quin rectum eſſet.*
NE, as. * Do not fear, *Ne metuas.* *Take heed you ſtumble not, *Cave ne titubes.* * I deſire you not to ask that of me, *Peto à te ne id à me quæras.* *Now I intreat you not to marry her, *Nunc te oro ut ne ducas.* *Did I not lay it would prove ſo? *Dixine hoc fore?* * Not ſo much as my letters are ſtayed *Ne literæ quidem meæ impediuntur.* * That I ſay not, *Ne dicam.* *Not to be tedious, *Ne multa, ne multis.* * That I may not do any hurt, *Ne nequid obſim.*
HAD, as. * Not long after, *haud multo poſt.*
MINUS, as. *It is not fifteen days ago, *Minus quindecim dies ſunt.*
NEC, NEQUE, as. * Not long after, *Nec ita multo poſt.* *They were not able to abide to much as the ſounding of the trumpet, *Nec tubam ſuſtinere potuerunt.* *For I cannot deny this, *Neque enim hoc negare poſſim.*
NE NON, as. * You are afraid it ſhould not be of any long continuance, *Ne non diuturnum ſit futurum timeo.*
UT, as. * I fear I cannot, *Vereor ut poſſim.*
Partic. Paraſes, as, *Do not think that I had rather, *Noli putare me malluiſſe.* * Not ſo often as I uſed, *Rarius quam ſolebam.* * If you

you had not rather, *Niſi ſi mavis.* * Why may you not deſire theſe things? *Quid ni hæc cupias?* *Not as it was before, *Contra atque antea fuerat.*
NOT AT ALL, *nullo modo, nequaquam, ne vix quidem.* They do hardly or not at all appear, *Vix aut ne vix quidem apparent.* * I do not at all agree to that, *Nullo modo prorſus aſſentior.*
Not yet, *nondum.* * He was not yet gone over the river, *Nondum flumen tranſierat.*
Not ſo, *minimè, nequaquam.*
Not any } *nullus, ne unus quidem.*
Not one }
Not to matter whether one ſink or ſwim, *juſſque deque ferre, habere.*
To not, *detondeo, attondeo.*
NOTABLE, *illuſtre, inſignis, ſpectabile.* *Notable ſwiftneſs, *Eximia velocitas.* *This notable thing happened to the City, *Hoc memorandum contigit urbi.* * Let your noble vertue appear, *Virtutis tuæ lumen elucerat.*
Notable [very] *valde vehementer.* * A notable fine young Gentleman, *Lectiſſimus adoleſcens.*
Very notable, *perſpicuè.*
To be notable, *eniteo, emineo.*
To make notable, *inſignio.*
Made notable, *inſignitus.*
Notably, *inſigniter, eximiè.*
A Notary, *notarius publicus.*
Done by a Notary, *in publicas tabulas relatus.*
Notation, *notatio.*
A Notch, *crena.*
Notch-weed, *ariplex olida.*
A notch in a Tally, *inciſura.*
To notch down, *inciſurâ factâ ſubnotare.*
To notch the hair, *comam inæqualiter tondere.*
Notched, *crenatus, inciſus.*
A notching, *inciſio, denticuliatio.*
A Note [mark] *nota.*
A Note [Bill] *ſyngrapha.*
A Note [comment] *annotatio.*
A Note [in Muſick] *tonus, modus.*
The Note of a Fine, *formulæ alienatoriæ breve antequam in tabulas referatur.*
Note [in Faulconry] *cum accipiter humorem wroppio extrahit ad alas concinnandas.*
To Note [run at] *corrupeto, impeto, aricio.*
Confuſed notes, *adverſaria.*
Of Note, *notabilis, inſignis.*
Men of Note, *homines ſpectati & probati.*
Of little Note, *obſcurus.*
Men of no Note, *ignota capita.*
To note, *noto, ſigno, obſervo.*
To take in ſhort notes, *notis excipere.*
To note carefully, *auſculto.*
Noted, *notatus, ſignatus.*
Noted [obſerved] *annotatus, obſervatus.*
A Noter, *obſervator.*
A noting, *notatio, ſignatio.*
A noting [obſerving] *annotatio, obſervatio.*
NOTHING, *nihil, nil.* * You have nothing to do with it, *nihil refert.* * It is nothing to me, *Nihil ad me attinet, Id mea minimè refert.* * Little or nothing, *Non multum aut non omnino.* *He has nothing, *Omnibus rebus nudus eſt.* *He is nothing (in the earth) but skin and bones, *Eſſe atque pelle totus eſt.* * Has there been nothing elſe between you? *Num quidnam amplius tibi cum illo fuit?* * They knew nothing by themſelves, *Sibi nullius erant conſcii culpæ.* * I have nothing to accuſe your old age of, *Nam hoc quod accuſem ſenectutem tuam.* * I will have nothing to do with you, *Res tuas tibi habeto.* * They live upon nothing but hony, *Mella ſolo vivunt.* * Nothing venture nothing have, *Facta eſt alea, non ſine periculo facinus eſt, magnum & memorabile.* *If you have nothing you will be nothing ſet by, *Aſſem habeas, aſſem valeas.* * Nothing dries up ſooner than tears, *Lachrymæ nil citius arefcit.* * There is nothing that can be ſaid now which has not been ſaid before, *Nullum eſt jam dictum quod non dictum ſit priùs.*
For nothing, *gratis.* * It is not for nothing that--, *Non temere eſt quòd--.* * They ſhall not abuſe us for nothing, *Ut ne impune in nos illudant.*
Nothing worth } *Nequam, vilis.*
Good for nothing } * He is a fellow good for nothing, *Homo eſt ad nullam rem utilis.* * His teſtimony is reckoned nothing worth, *Cujus teſtimonium nullius momenti putatur.*
NOTICE, *cognitio.* * Having notice of Cæſar's coming, *Certior factus de Cæſaris adventu.* * Before they could have any notice of what they intended, *Priuſquam quid ageretur ſentire poſſent.*
To give notice, *notum facere.* * I will give you notice, *Te certiorem faciam.* *Dogs are kept in the Capitol to give notice when thieves come, *Canes aluntur in Capitolio ut ſignificent ſi fures venerint.*
To take notice, *obſervo.*
To take no notice of, *diſſimulo.*
A notification, *notificatio.*
To Notifie, *certiorem facere.*
Notified, *certior factus, notus factus.*
A notifying, *ſignificatio.*
A notion, *notio, notitia, ſententia.*
Noo [in *Sleſia*] *Noa, Neetum.*
Notorious, *manifeſtus, notus, inſignitus.*
Notoriouſly, *manifeſtò, publicè.*
Notoriouſneſs, *certitudo notoria.*
To Nott [ſhear] *tondeo, attondeo.*
Notted, *tonſus, attonſus.*
Nottingham, *Nottinghamia.*
Nottinghamſhire, *Ager Nottinghamienſis.*
Notwithſtanding, *tamen, attamen, nihilominus.* * Notwithſtanding this, *Non obſtante hoc.*
Nova Zemla [an Iſland in the Frozen Sea] *Nova Zemla.*
Novara [in the Dukedom of *Milain*] *Novaria.*
A Novel, *Novella.*
Novel Allignment [Law term] *Nova Aſſignatio (alienjus circumſtantiæ.)*
Novellara [in *Lombardy*] *Novellara.*
Novelty *res nuper editæ.*
A lover of Novelties, *Novitatis avidus.*
November, *November, vis.*
NOUGHT, *nihil.* * You will make nought on it, *Nihil agis.* * You have nought to ſay againſt her, *Cui tu nihil dicas vitii.* * Nought but his Head is above water, *Extat capito ſolo ex aqua.* * Where nought is to be had the King muſt loſe his right, *Cantabit vacuus coram latrone viator: Inops audacia tuta eſt. See* Nothing.
To come to nought, *in nihilum redire, peſſum ire.*
To ſet at nought, *pro nihilo ducere.* * I ſet them at nought, *Ingrata ea habui atque irrita.*
A Novice, *nibitius, tyro.* * He is a very Novice, *Rudis eſt.*
The Eſtate of a Novice } *tyrocinium.*
Time of a Novice }
To play the Novice, *rerum ſe rudem exhibere.*
Novigrad, [in *Illyricum*] *Argyruntum.*
Novegrad [in *Macedonia*] *ſorum.*
A Noun, *Nomen.*
A Noun of no caſe, *Aptoton.*
A Noun of one caſe, *Monoptoton.*
A Noun of two caſes, *Diptoton.*
A Noun of three caſes, *Tripoton.*
Novogorod [in *Muſcovy*] *Novogardia.*
Novogrodeck [in *Lithuania*] *Novogardia.*
To nourish, *nutrio, alo, foveo.* *You nourish a Viper in your breaſt, *Tu viperam ſub ala nutricas.*
Nourifhable, *nutriendus, altilis.*
To be nourifhed, *crefco, fruor.*
Nourifhed, *nutritus.*
Nourifhed together, *coalitus.*
The perſon nourifhed, *alumnus.*
A nourifher, *altor, nutritor.*
Nourifhing, *nutritius.*
A nourifhing } *nutritio, alimentum.*
Nourifhment }
Very nourifhing } *nutrimenti bo-*
Full of nourifhment } *ni & multi.*
Of nourifhment } *alimentarius.*
For nourifhment }
A Nourſe, *nutrix. See* Nurſe.
NOW, *nunc, jam.* * How now? *Quid nunc?* * Now what is that to the Praetor, *Jam quid id ad Prætorem,* * Now a certain man was ſick, *Ægrotabat autem quidam.* *We have ſaid enough of juſtice, now let us ſpeak of liberality. *De juſtitia ſatis à nobis eſt, deinceps de liberalitate dicemus.* * Now or never, *Nullum erit tempus hoc amiſſo.* * They ſtand now on one foot, then on another, *Alternis pedibus inſiſtunt.*
Now a-days, *nunc dierum, hodie, hoc ævo [in hac temporibus, quomodo nunc ſit.* *Now a-days Courtſhip carries it, *Hoc tempore obſequium amicos parit.*
Now then, *his ita præmiſſis.*
Now and then, *ſubinde, nonnunquam, identidem.* * Now and then he let tears fall as they did, *Nonnunquam collachrymabat.*
Even now } *modò, jam nunc, jam*
Juſt now } *jam*
Well now, *age nunc.*
Now at length, *nunc demum, tandem aliquando.*
Nowed [in Heraldry] *Nodatus, Nodoſus.*
Noxious, *noxius.*
Noya [in *Galleſia*] *Neela, Noviium.*

Noyon [in *Picardy*] *Noviomus, Noviodunum.*
A nozel, *Lara.*
To nubble, *Pugno cædre.*
Nubia [part of *Africa*] *Nubia, Neubia.*
A nude contract in Law, *Nudum pactum.*
Nudile, *Emplastra xylina umbilico applicanda.*
The nuel (spindle of a windle ſtair) *Scapus, Truncus ſcalarum cochlidium.*
Nugatory, *Nugatorius.*
A nuiſance, *Nocumentum.*
The nuke, *Occiput ſtimm.*
To null, *Abrogo, Antiquo.*
Nulled, *Abrogatus.*
A nullifidian, *Homo nullius fidei.*
A nulling, *Abrogatio.*
A nullity, *Nullitas, Nihilum.*
Numagen [in *Trevet*] *Neomagus, Novionmagum.*
A number, *numerus.* * There were a great number of us, *ſane frequentes fuimus.*
To number, *Numero, Dinumero.*
To number again, *Renumero.*
A fitted number, *Numerus ſurdus.*
A great number, *Copia grandis.*
Paſſing number, *Innumerabilis.*
In great number, *Frequentes.*
Of what number, *Quotus.*
More in number, *Numeroſior.*
By number, *Numeratim.*
Of number, *Numeralis.*
Numbered, *Numeratus, Recenſus.*
A numberer, *Numerator.*
A numbering, *Numeratio, Dinumeratio, Recenſio.*
A numbering again, *Renumeratio.*
A numbering of names, *nomenclatio, Nomenclatura.*
A numbering of people, *cenſus.*
The numbles of a Deer, *Exta ferina.*
Numerable, *Numerabilis, Computabile.*
Numeral, *Numeralis.*
Numeration, *Numeratio.*
Numerical, *Individuus.*
A Numerift, *Numerarius.*
Numerous, *Numeroſus.*
Numerouſly, *Numeroſe.*
Numerouſneſs } *Numeroſitas.*
Numerouſity }
To numme, *Stupefacio.*
Numm } *Stupidus, Stupefactus.*
Nummed }
To be nummed, *Obſtupefco.*
Numming, *Stupefactivus.*
A numming, *Stupefactio.*
Nummeſs, *Stupor.*
A Nuncius, *Merenda.*
A Nuncio, *Legatus ſedis pontificiæ.*
Nuncupative, *Nuncupativus.*
Nuncupatory, *Nuncupatorius.*
A Nun, *Monialis, virgo ſacrata velatæ, monacha.*
Of a Nun, *Pertinens Monialis.*
Nun (a bird) *Parus minor.*
A Nunnery, *Abſterium, Monaſterium.*
Nuptial, *Nuptialis, Connubialis.*
A Nuptialift, *Pronuba.*
Nurnberg [in *Germany*] *Norica, Noricorum Mons, Noreberga.*
A Nurſe, *Nutrix.*
A little Nurſe, *Nutricula.*
A dry Nurſe, *Gerula, Gerarta.*
A Nurſe's Husband } *Nutritius.*
Nurſing Father }
To Nurſe, *Nutrio.*

Nurſed, *Nutritus.*
A Nurſery, *Gynecium.*
A Nurſery of Plants, *Plantarium, Seminarium.*
A nurſing, *Nutritio.*
Nurſiſtally [a flower] *Narciſſus.*
Nurture, *Educatio, inſtitutio moralis.*
To Nurture, *Educo, Inſtruo, Inſtituo.*
A Nuſance, *Nocumentum.*
To nuſſle, *Indulgeo, Foveo.*
The nut of a screw, *Cochlea theca.*
A Nut } *Nux, nux.*
A Nut-tree }
A little Nut, *Nucula.*
A Hazel-nut, *Nux avella ſilveſtris.*
A cheſs-nut, *Nux cypria, galbulus.*
The Cypreſs-nut, *Nux cypria, Galbulus.*
An Earth-nut, *Bulbocaſtanum.*
A Piſtach-nut, *Piſtacium.*
A Wall-nut, *Juglans, Nux baſilica, regia.*
Green Wall-nut ſhells, *Gullace.*
A Wall-nut-tree, *Cerylus.*
A ſmall Nut-tree, *Corylus.*
A Nut-wood *Nucletinm.*
An Indian-nut, *Nux indica.*
The vomitive-nut, *Nux vomica.*
A water-nut, *Tribulus, Tuber.*
A Nut-cracker, *Nucifrangibulum.*
A Nut-kernel, *Nucleus.*
A Nutmeg } *Nux moſchata, myriſtica.*
A Nutmeg-tree }
A Nut-ſhell, *Nucis putamen.*
The nut of a croſs-bow, *Aſtragalus.*
The nut-hole (of a bow) *Epizygma.*
The nut of a Muſical Inſtrument, *Magas, adis.*
The nut of a Leg of Mutton, *Coxæ ovina glans.*
A Nut-pecker } [bird] *Sitta, caryNut-jobber } ocatactes.*
Nut-hatch }
Nutriment, *Nutrimentum.*
Nutrition, *Nutritio.*
Nutritive, *Nutritivus.*
Nutritious, *Nutritius.*
Nuyz [in *Germany*] *Noveſium.*
Nuyz [in *Provence*] *Abienopolis.*
To nuzzle in the Bed, *Tepido lecto naſum indere.*
A Nyas hawk, *Accipiter nidarius* or *eporophus.*
Nybourg [in *Denmark*] *Neobnrgum.*
Nyd [a river in *Scotland*] *Novius.*
A Nye of Peaſants, *Phaſianorum grex.*
Nyenburg [in *Weſtphalia*] *Novoburgum.*
Nylandt [part of *Sweedland*] *Nylandia.*
A Nymph, *Nympha.*
Nyon [by the Lake of *Geneva*] *Nemomagus.*
Nyon [in *Switzerland*] *Nevidunum.*

O A

O [adv.] *O*, or a vocative caſe, O Lord, *Domine.*
O [interj.] *O! Oh!* * O what a face is there! *O qualis facies!* * O joyful day! *O lepidum diem!* * O the times! O the manners! *O tempora! O mores!* * O wretched man that I am! *Me miſerum!* or *O me miſerum!* (or *perditum!*)
Oad [to dry cloath] *Gladium.*
An Oak, *Quercus, Robur.*
The bitter Oak, *Cerrus.*
Oak of Cappadocia [herb] *Ambrolia.*
Oak-fern, *Dryopteris.*
The gall-bearing Oak, *Æſculus.*
Holme-Oak, *Ilex.*
Oak of Jeruſalem, *Quercula, Botrys.*
A young Oak, *Quercus novella, tenera.*
Oaken }
Of Oak } *Quernus, Querceus.*
An Oak-Apple, *Galla.*
An Oak-grove, *Quercetum.*
A Grove of Gall-Oaks, *Æſculetum.*
Oaker, *Ochra. See* Oker.
Oate-gavel [rent ale] *Sextarius vectigalis.*
Oar, *Metallum crudum.*
Oar of Gold, *Balluca.*
An Oar, *Remus,* * He will have an Oar in every man's Boat, *Muſca eſt.*
An Oar-handle, *Manubrium.*
The broad end of an Oar, *Zelmula.*
A pair of Oars, *Scapha biremis,*
To row with Oars, *Remigo.*
Oats, *Avena.*
Wild Oats, *Bromus ſterilis.* * He has not yet ſow'd his wild Oats, *nondum illi deferbuit adoleſcentia.*
Small Oats, *Avenula,*
Oat-meal, *Simila avenacea.*
Oat-meal (herb) *Panicum.*
Oat-meal grout, *Farina avenacea.*
An Oat-meal-man, *Avenarius.*
An Oat-field, *Avenarium.*
Oat, adj. }
Oaten } *Avenaceus, Avenatius.*
Of Oates }
Oat-bread, *Panis avenaceus.*
An Oat-cake, *Avenaceus.*
Oat-gavel, *Avenæ vectigales.*
Oat-thiſtle, *Cardnus avenarius.*
Oat-ſtraw, *Gluma avenacea.*
AN OATH, *Juſjurandum, Juramentum.* * You ſhall be put to your Oath, *Dabitur juſjurandum.* * They ſay it upon their Oath, *Juratî dicunt.* * He will take my word before your Oath, *Injurato plus credet mihi quam juratoribus.*
A great Oath, *Dejurium,*
The Oath of Allegiance, *Juramentum fidelitatis.*
To take an Oath, *Sacramento ſe obſtringere.*
To take a ſolemn Oath, *Jurare ſuper lapidem.*
To take an Oath of, *Sacramentum dicere, Juſjurandum dare.*
To bind by an Oath, *Sacramento obſtringere.*
To deny by Oath, *Dejero.*
Denied by Oath, *Dejeratus.*
A denying by Oath, *Dejeratio.*
To put one to his Oath, *Adjuro.*
Put to his Oath, *Adjuratus.*
To require an Oath of, *Juramento provocare, quærere.*
The requiring of an Oath, *Juramenti irrogatio.*
The taking of an Oath, *Juſjurandi conceptio.*
A falſe Oath } *Perjurium.*
Breaking ones Oath }
To falſifie ones Oath, *Juſjurandum violare.*
Falſifying ones Oath } *Perjurus.*
Breaking ones Oath }

With an oath, *juratus.*
With a great oath, *perjuſtè.*
Obadiah [a man's name] *Obadiah.*
Obdora [part of *muſcovy*] *Obdora.*
Obdurate, *Obduratus, obſtinatus.*
To obdurate, *Obduro, obſtino.*
Obduration, *Obduratio.*
To be obdurate, *Obdureo.*
To grow obdurate, *Obdurſco.*
Obedience, *Obedientia, obſequium, obtemperatio.*
Obedience, *ſubjectio.*
In obedience, *Subjectus.*
Obedient, *Obediens, obſequens.*
Obediently, *Obedienter, obſequenter.*
To obelize, *Induco.*
An obelisk, *Obeliſcus.*
Ober-weſel [in *Germany*] *Ficella, voſcvia.*
To obey, *Obedio, obſequor, obtempero, pareo, morem gerere.*
Obeyed, *Auditus.*
Obeyed [as a command] *Caſſoditus.*
To do obeyſance, *Genuflectio.*
Obeyſance, *Genuflectio.*
To obfuſcate, *Offuſco.*
An object, *Objectum.*
To object, *Objicio, objecto.*
To object [in reproach] *opprobro.*
Objected, *Objectus, oppoſitus.*
An objection, *Objectio.*
An obit [funeral obſequies] *Epicedium, feraliorum dies anniverſaria, anniverſaria parentalia.*
To objurgate [chide] *Objurgo.*
An objurgation, *Objurgatio.*
Objurgatory, *Objurgatorius.*
An oblation, *Oblatio.*
To oblectate [delight] *Oblecto.*
An oblectation, *Oblectatio.*
An obligation, *Obligatio.*
An obligation [bond] *Syngraphus, Syngraphe, Obligatio.*
An obligation [ſuretiſhip] *Vadimonium.*
To bind by obligation, *Obligo, obſtringo.*
Bound by obligation, *Obligatus, obſtrictus.*
Obligatory, *Obligatorius.*
To oblige, *obligo, obſtringo, devincio.* * You will very much oblige me, *Inibi à me ſolidam & grandem gratiam.*
Obliged, *Obligatus, devinctus.*
An obligee, *Cui ſyngrapha traditur.*
An obligor, *Qui tradit ſyngraphum.*
An obliger, *Obligator.*
Oblique [crooked] *Obliquus.*
Obliquely, *Obliquè.*
Obliquity, *Obliquitas.*
To obliterate [blot out] *Oblitero.*
Obliterated, *Obliteratus.*
An obliteration, *Obliteratio.*
Oblivion [forgetting] *Oblivio, oblivium.*
* Act of oblivion, *Amneſtia.*
Oblivious, *Oblivioſus.*
Oblong, *Oblongus.*
Obloquy [reproach] *Obloquium, maledictio.*
Obnoxious, *Obnoxius.*
To obnubilate [cloud] *Obnubilo.*
Obnubilated, *Obnubilatus.*
An obole [amongſt Apothecaries] *Duodecim grana.*
Obſcene, *Obſcenus.*
Obſcenely, *Obſcenè.*
Obſcenity, *Obſcenitas.*
OBSCURE, *Obſcurus.*
An obſcure diſputation, *Diſputatio abſtruſior.*
An obſcure perſon, *Inglorius.*
An obſcure ſtyle, *Oratio intorta.*

Very obſcure, *Perobſcurus.*
A little obſcure, *Subobſcurus.*
To obſcure, *Obſcuro.*
To obſcure moſt famous things, *Rebus clariſſimis obducere tenebras.*
Obſcurely, *Obſcurè.*
To ſpeak obſcurely, *Contortè dicere, Ænigmatizo.*
An obſcuring, *Obſcuratio.*
Obſcurity, *Obſcuritas.*
Full of obſcurity, *Ambagioſus, enigmaticus.*
An obſecration, *Obſecratio.*
Obſequies, *Exequiæ, Pompa funebres.*
Obſequious, *Obſequens, morigeri.*
To be obſequious, *morem gerere.*
Obſequiouſly, *obſequenter.*
Obſervance, *Obſervantia.*
OBSERVANT, *Obſervans.* * She was obſervant to you in all things, *Tibi morigera fuit in rebus omnibus.*
An obſervation, *Obſervatio.*
An obſervatour, *Obſervator, Monitor.*
To obſerve, *Obſervo, animadverto.*
To obſerve dutifully, *Officioſè obſervo.*
Obſerved, *Obſervatus.*
It is obſerved, *Obſervatur.*
Obſervable, *Obſervabilis.*
An obſerver, *Obſervator, Speculator.*
A dutiful obſerving, *Obſervantia.*
Obſolete [out of uſe] *Obſoletus.*
To grow obſolete, *Obſoleo.*
An obſtacle, *Impedimentum, mora.*
Obſtinacy, *Pertinacia.*
Obſtinate, *Pertinax, contumax.*
Obſtinate in opinion, *Sententiæ tenax.*
To be obſtinate, *Obſtinato eſſe animo.*
Obſtinately, *pertinaciter, profractè.*
To hold obſtinately, *Mordicus tenere.*
Obſtreperous, *Obſtreperus.*
To obſtruct [hinder] *Obſtruo.*
An obſtruction, *Obſtructio.*
Obſtructive, *Obſtructivus.*
To obtain, *Obtineo, Potior, Adipiſcor, conſequor.*
To obtain by chance, *Sortior.*
To obtain by deſire } *exoro, impetro.*
Obtain by requeſt } * Let me obtain this at your hands, *Sine te hoc exorem.*
To obtain by great labour, *Evinco.*
To obtain by flattery, *Blandior.*
To obtain [effect] *Efficio.*
To obtain favour, *Gratiam inire.*
Obtainable, *Parabilis.*
Obtained, *Impetratus, potitus.*
Obtained by requeſt, *impetratus.*
Obtained [effected] *Perfectus.*
Having obtained, *Adeptus, nactus.*
Having obtained liberty, *Libertate donatus.*
An obtainer, *Potior.*
An obtainer by requeſt, *Impetrator, Exorator.*
An obtaining, *impetratio.*
Obtemperation, *Obtemperatio.*
To obteſt, *Obteſtor, adjuro.*
An obteſting } *Obteſtatio, obſecratio.*
Obteſtation }
Obtrectation, *Obtrectatio.*
To obtrude, *Obtrudo.*
An obtruſion, *Obtruſio, oppitulatio.*
Obtuſe [dull] *Obtuſus, hebes.*
Obtuſely, *Obtuſè.*
Obventions [Church-fees] *Obventiones.*

To obviate, *Obvio, reſiſto, oppugno.*
Obvious, *Obvius.*
To obumbrate [ſhadow] *Obumbro.*
Obumbrated, *Obumbratus.*
An obumbrating } *Obumbratio.*
Obumbration }
Oby [a River in *Muſcovy*] *Obius.*
OCCASION, *Occaſio, causa, ratio.* * There is a very good occaſion for it, *Beliſſima eſt occaſio.* * When occaſion ſerves, *ſuo loco.* * When there ſhall be occaſion to uſe it, *Ubi uſus veniet.* * Not but upon great occaſion, *Nec niſi neceſſarió.* * As occaſion ſerves, *Pro re natâ.*
A ſmall occaſion, *Occaſiuncula.*
Occaſions [buſineſs] *Res, negotia.*
To occaſion } *Anſam dare, Præbere.*
Give occaſion }
To find occaſion } *Anſam arripere.*
Take occaſion }
To occaſion } * He will find an occaſion, *Cauſam quæret.*
To feek occaſion, *Imminco.*
By this occaſion, *inde, hinc.*
Occaſional, *contingens.*
Occaſionally, *pro re natâ.*
Occaſioned, *natus, ortus.*
The occident [weſt] *Occidens.*
Occidental, *Occidentalis.*
Occult [ſecret] *Occultus.*
An occupant, *Poſſeſſor, qui ante occupat.*
An occupation, *Ars, cultura, negotiatio, negotium.*
A man of occupation, *Artifex, mechanicus.*
An occupative field, *Ager occupatilius.*
To occupy, *Occupo, colo.*
To occupy long, *Diu occupo.*
To occupy [uſe] *Utor.*
Occupied, *Occupatus, cultus.*
Occupied [buſied] *Perfactus, negotioſus.* * They are occupied in finding out the truth, *In veri invſtigatione verſantur.*
To be greatly occupied, *Satago.* * He is greatly occupied, *Diſtentus eſt opera & animo.*
The occupier, *Negotiator, occupator, cultor.*
An occupying, *Occupatio, cultus.*
To occur, *Occurro.*
An occurrence } *Caſus fortuitus.*
An occurrent }
Occurring, *Obvius.*
The ocean, *Oceanus.*
Ochenfurt [in *Franconia*] *Ochſenfurtum, Bos herus.*
Ock River [in *Devonſhire*] *Ockus.*
Ockham to calk ſhips, *Fartura, ferruminatio, ſtuppa.*
Ockhampton [in *Devonſhire*] *Ockhamptonia.*
An octave [eight] *Octava, Octoades.*
The octave of a Holiday, *Octave.*
October, *October, vis.*
Ocular, *Oculeris.*
An oculiſt, *Ocularius, medicus oculorius.*
Oculus Chriſti [herb] *Horminum ſilveſtre.*
Odde, *Impar.*
An Odde man, *Homo perverſus, inſolens.*
To play at even and odde, *Ludere par impar.*
To play odde pranks, *ludum inſolentem ludere.*
Odds, *lites, inimicitiæ.*

To be at odds with one, *inimicitias cum aliquo gerere.* * They are at odds, *Inter se dissident.*
To fall at odds, *dissideo.*
To fight againſt odds, *Impari numero congredi.*
Odds [diffecence] *discrimen.* * See what odds there is between man and man, *Hem, vir viro quid praſtat!*
An Ode [a ſong] *ode, cantilena.*
A ſhort Ode, *nenia.*
Odenheim [in *Germany*] *Nsomagus, Novisomagus.*
Odenſee [in *Denmark*] *Othonium.*
Oder [a River in *Germany*] *Odera, Gustulus, Suevus, Viadrus.*
Odour [a River in *France*] *Odera.*
Odious, *odioſus, invidſus, putidus.*
Somewhat odious, *ſubodioſus.*
Odiouſly, *odioſè, invidioſè.*
Odiouſneſs, *turpitudo.*
Odoriferous, *odoriferus, odoratus.*
To make odoriferous, *odoro.*
An Odour, *odor, orſus.*
Oeconomy, *œconomia.*
Oeconomick } *œconomicus.*
Oeconomical }
An Oeconomiſt, *œconomus.*
Oecumenical [general] *œcumenicus.*
Oedenburg [in *Hungary*] *Semprogium.*
Oeland [a *Swediſh* Iſland] *Oelandia.*
Oelerick [part of *Germany*] *Auſtria.*
Oentingen [in *Bavaria*] *Oeni pons.*
OF, is moſt commonly the ſign of a Genitive Caſe, as, * The love of money encreaſes, *Creſcit amor nummi.* * A boy of an honeſt look, *Ingenui vultus puer.* * I cannot find a penny of mony any where, *Nummum nuſquam reperire argenti queo.* * This book of his, *Hic liber meus codex.* * He is skilful in Laws, Letters and Antiquity, *Juris, literarum & antiquitatum peritus eſt.* * I have ever been very deſirous of praiſe, *Laudis cupidiſſimus ſemper fui.* * Mindful of humane affairs, *Rerum humanarum memor.* * Creature, fearful of the light, *Animalia lucis timida,* * Be not greedy of another man's, *Ne ſis alieni appetens.* * A creature capable of a noble mind, *Animal altæ capax mentis.* * Which of us do you think is ignorant? *Quem noſtrûm ignorare arbitraris?* * I am afraid leſt any of you ſhould think ſo, *Vereor ne cui veſtrûm ita videatur.* * Many of theſe trees were ſet with my own hands, *Multæ iſtarum arborum mea manu ſunt ſatæ.* * The eldeſt of you, *Major veſtrûm.* * The eighth of the wiſe men, *Sapientum octavus.* * The neateſt of all the Philoſophers, *Omnium Philoſophorum elegantiſſimus.* * He accuſes another of dithoneſty, *Alterum incuſat probri.* * He condemns him of wickedneſs, *Sceleris eum condemnat.* * Acquitted of theft, *Furti abſolutus.* * We mind the Grammarians of their duty, *Grammaticos ſui officii commonemus.* * I am aſhamed of thee, *Pudet me tui.* * It irks me of my folly, *Me piget ſtultitiæ meæ,* * We are weary of our lives, *Tædet nos vitæ.* * They repent of their follies, *Inepiarum ſuarum eos pœnitet.* * I am now full of buſineſs, *Negotiis nunc ſum plenus.* * A body void of blood and life, *Sanguinis atque animæ corpus inane.* * I will make an end of ſpeaking, *Finem dicendi faciam.* * I am deſirous of returning, *Cupidus ſum, redeundi.*
OF, is ſometimes the ſign of an adjective poſſeſſive. * Trappings of ſilver, *Phalera argentea.* * He ſat in a ſeat of Gold, clad in a Gown of purple, *Sedebat auratâ ſede, togâ purpureâ, in ſella aſſeta.* * This friend of mine, *Hic meus amicus.* * This plane tree of yours, *Hæc tua platanus.* * This Poet of ours, *Hic noſter Poeta.* * That life of yours as 'tis called, is a death, *Vobra vero quæ dicitur vita mors eſt.*
OF, is ſometimes made by the prepoſitions, *à, ab, de, è, ex, in, per, ſuper.* * He is praiſed of theſe, blamed of them, *Laudatur ab his, culpatur ab illis.* * He ſays he came to enquire of him, *Dixit ſe venijſe quæſitum ab eo.* * *Meſſina* is void of theſe things, *Meſſina ab his rebus vacua eſt.* * Of ſet purpoſe, *De induſtria.* * I have ſpoken of friendſhip in another book, *De amicitia alio libro diſſeruj eſt.* * Of his own head, *De ſuæ ſententiâ.* * You accuſe me of negligence, *Me accuſas de negligentia.* * A bed of ſoft flags, *Torus de molliibus ulvis.* * A veſſel of a very great jewel, *Vas è gemmâ pregrandi.* * One Buckler all of gold, *Clypeus totus ex auro totus.* * We were brought up together of little ones, *Una è pueris parvuli educati ſumus.* * The elder of two Sons, *Ex duobus filius major.* * Perhaps you had heard of ſome body, *Audiſſe ex aliquo forſaſſe.* * I am of that opinion, *Ego in iſtâ ſum ſententiâ.* * What ſhe could do, ſhe could do of her ſelf, *Quicquid potuit, potuit ipſa per ſeſe.* * I will write to you of this matter, *Super hac re ſcribam ad te.*
The Prepoſition is ſometimes underſtood, as. * Of his own accord, *Suâ ſponte.* * Of ſet purpoſe, *Dedita opera.* * I will accuſe him of certain crimes, *Eum certis criminibus accuſabo.* * The Laws abſolve the Conſul of ſuſpicion, *Leges Conſulem ſuſpicione abſolvunt.* * He is glad of the honour, *Honore lætus eſt.* * He is proud of his money, *Pecuniâ ſuperbus eſt.* * You have no need of a wife, *non opus eſt tibi conjuge.* * A man worthy of praiſe, *Vir laude dignus.* * You are not come of a horſe, *Non ex matre equo.* * A City full of warlike Proviſions, *Urbs apparatu bellico plena.* * A letter void of any uſeful matter, *Epiſtola inanis aliquâ re utili.* * I will eaſe you of this, *Ego te hoc fuſce levabo.* * He went about to rob his friend of his credit and eſtate, *Amicum famâ ac fortunis ſpoliare conatus eſt.* * It is dear of a penny, *Aſſe carum eſt.* * It is cheap of twenty pounds, *Vile eſt viginti minis.*
What kind of, } *qualis.* * He asks What manner of } what kind of man he was, *Rogitat qui vir eſſet.*
Of late, *nuper, dudum.* * This acquaintance of ours is but of very late, *Hæc inter nos nupera notitia admodùm eſt.*
Of any one elſe, *alienus.* * Ask of any body elſe } *alium.* * Ask of ſome body elſe, *Alium pete.*
Of one's own accord, *ultrò.*
Of ſet purpoſe, *cogitatò, conſultò.*
OFF, *hinc, abhinc.* * A furlong off, *Interjacto unius ſtadii.* * A little way off, *Exiguo inter ſpatio.* * Twelve miles off, *Ab duodecimum lapidem.*
OFF and on, *inconſtans.* * You were off and on as I thought, *Perſuaſi mihi conſtanſ vifus es.* * They are ſo off and on, *Tanta mobilitate ſeſe agunt.*
FAR OFF, *procul.* * Who is that I ſee afar off? *Quis eſt illic quem procul video?* * They fought every day with ſlings afar off, *Quotidie eminùs fundis pugnabatur.* * Places far off one from another, *Loca abjunctiſſima.*
FROM OFF, *de.* * The Maid liſts up her ſelf from off the bed, *De cubili virgo ſe levat.*
To be off a bargain, *exuere pactum.*
To come off } *diſcedo.*
Go off }
* I come fairly off, *Imò verò pulchrè diſcedo & probè.*
To leave off, *deſino.* * Let us in ſome time leave off ſpeaking, *Aliquando dicere deſiſamus.*
To put off [delay] *differo.* * The Soldier's hope is put off till another day, *Spes prorogatur militi in aliam diem.*
To put off } *propello.*
Keep off }
* Very ready to put off theſe things, *Paratiſſimus ad hæc propulſandum.*
To put off } *amoveo, tollo.*
Take off }
* Put off ones hat, *Aperi caput.*
* Hands off, *Manus abſtine.*
Offal } *Purgamenta, retrimenta, rejectamenta.*
Offals } *liquæ.*
Often [in *Hungary*] *Budæ, Curiæ.*
Offenburg [in *Germany*] *Offenburgum.*
An Offence, *delictum, peccatum, erratum, offenſa, culpa, noxa.* * An Offence of Omiſſion is leſs than a ſin, *Delictum minus eſt quam peccatum.*
A ſmall Offence, *offenſiuncula.*
A great Offence, *flagitium.*
TO OFFEND [commit a fault] *pecco, delinquo.* * I have offended, I confeſs it, *Erravi fateor.* * If ever he offend again, *Noxam ſi aliam unquam admiſerit ullam.* * If he offends in any thing 'tis againſt me, *Si quid peccat, mihi peccat.*
To offend [diſpleaſe] *diſpliceo, offendo.*
To offend [hurt] *lædo, noceo.*
To offend a little, *ſubofſendo.*
To offend the Law, *à jure diſcedere, ſanctiones violare.*
To be offended, *offendor, ſuccenſeo.* * Pray Sir be not offended, *Quæſo ne ægrè feras domine.*
Offended [hurt] *offenſus, læſus.*
Offended with, *infenſus, iratus.*
An Offender, *delinquens, reus.*
To punish Offenders, *fontes punire.*

Offending, *Noxius.*
An offending, } *Offenſa.*
An offenſible, } *Injuriola.*
Offenſive [as War] *Offenſivus.*
Offenſive [as words] *Ingratus.*
Offenſively, *Injuriosè.*
An offer *Motus oblatus, optio data.*
TO OFFER, *Offero, præbeo, miniſtro.*
To offer leſs for a thing than it is worth, *Licitari mercem minorâ quam valeat.*
To offer [dedicate] *Dico, dedico.*
To offer a reward, *Præmium proponere.*
To offer up requeſts, *Poſtulata edere.*
To offer abuſe to a Maiden, *Attentare pudicitiam puellæ.*
To offer to do any thing, *Paro, adorno, audeo.*
To offer himſelf to danger, *Periculis ſe opponere.*
To offer himſelf to die for another, *Ceruicem pro capite alicujus præbere.*
To offer it ſelf, *Occurro.*
To offer in Sacrifice, *Immolo, libo.*
To offer wrong to one, *Injuriam alicui inferre.* * I never offered you wrong, *Tibi à me nulla orta eſt injuria.*
Offered, *oblatus, præbitus.*
To refuſe cups offered, *Negare pocula porrecta.*
Offered in ſacrifice, *Immolatus.*
An offering, *Oblatio.*
A little offering, *Oblatiuncula.*
An offering of Sacrifice, *Immolatio.*
An offertory, *Offertorium.*
An office, *Officium, munus, magiſtratus.* * It may be good in your office, *Bona verba quæſo.* * Methinks I may do it by virtue of my office, *Pro mea authoritate videor poſſe.*
To do ones office, *Munus obire, munera perfungi.*
To do the laſt office to one, *Alicujus ſummæ celebrare officia.*
To do good offices to one, *Alteui gratiam conciliare, operam dare.*
To ſue for an office, *Magiſtratum ambire.*
To enter into office, *Magiſtratui inire.*
To go out of office, *Magiſtratu abire.*
To diſcharge one } *Magiſtratu alicujus officio.* } *quem exuere.*
Put out of office, } *ſuos abrogare.*
An office [work-houſe] *Taberna operaria.*
A houſe of office, *Latrina, ſeceſſus.*
An officer, *Magiſtratus.*
An officer [Serjeant] *Lictor.*
Chief Officers, *Magnates.*
Official, *Officialis.*
An official, *Officialis, ſurrogatus.*
To officiate, *Officium præſtare, rem divinam facere.*
Officious, *Officioſus.*
Officiouſly, *Officioſè.*
Officiouſneſs, *Officium, officioſitas, obſequium.*
Offing [in Navigation] *Altum, mare apertum.*
To offuſcate [darken] *Offuſco.*
Offuſcated, *Offuſcatus.*
Offuſcating, } *Offuſcatio.*
Offuſcation, }
An off-ſpring, *Progenies, proles, propago, ſoboles.*

To the off-ward, *Verſus mare, in altum.*
Oft, } *Sæpe, frequenter.* * Oft
Often, } times the pitcher to the well, but at laſt comes broken home, *Quem ſæpe ceſſus tranſit aliquando fruetus.*
Very often, *Sæpiſſimè, perſæpè.*
How often, *Quoties.*
How often ſoever, *Quotieſcunque.*
As often as, *toties quoties.*
So often, *Totiès.*
Not often, *Raro, parum frequenter.* * Not ſo often as I uſed, *Rariùs quam ſolebam.*
Often times, *Sæpe, ſæpenumerò.*
Oftneſs, *Frequentia.*
An ogee, } [in Architecture] *Projo give,* } *ſcurvæ, corona.*
Ogerſheim [in *Germany*] *Borbetomagus.*
Ogreſſes [in Heraldry] *Pilæ bellicæ.*
Oh! *o! ah!* * See O!
Ohoe! *ſtans vero!*
Oil, *Oleum.*
Oil of Almonds, *Oleum amygdalinum.*
Oil of Amber, *Oleum ſuccini.*
Oil of Balm, *Balſaminum.*
Oil of Ben, *Balanus, Oleum de Ben.*
Oil of Bays, *Oleum laurinum.*
Oil of Cedar, *Oleum cedrinum.*
Oil of Cinamon, *Stirax liquida.*
Oil of Dill, *Oleum anethinum.*
Oil of Elder, *Oleum ſambucinum.*
Holy oil, *Chriſma, ætus.*
Oil of Gellamin, *Oleum ſtorum jaſmini.*
Oil of Lilies, *Oleum lilaceum.*
Oil of Marjoram, *Oleum amaracinum.*
Oil of Nutmeg, *Oleum balaninum.*
Oil of Roſes, *Oleum roſatum.*
Salad-oil, *Oliveum.*
Oil of Spike, *Oleum nardinum, unguentum ſpicatum.*
Virgin's oil, *Oleum virginale.*
Oil of Vitriol, *Oleum vitrioli.*
Oil of Wheles, *Oleum cetaceum.*
Oil, adj. }
Of oil, } *Oleæus, olearius.*
The Oil-beetle, } *Proſcarabeus.*
Oil-cock, }
An oil-bottle, *Ampulla.*
A ſmall oil-bottle, *Lecythus.*
An oil-jar, *Teſta.*
Oil-lees, *Amurca.*
An Oil-man, *Olearius.*
An oil-mill, } *Trapetum.*
Oil-preſs, }
An oil-ſhop, *Taberna olearia.*
An oil-ſtone [for Painters] *Pigmentaria tritura abacus.*
To oil, *Ungo, inungo.*
Oiled, *Inunctus, oleo delibutus.*
Oiled Paper-panes, *Cancelli.*
An oile [beard of corn] *Ariſta.*
Mixed with oil, *Oleatus.*
An oilet-hole, *Oculus, feneſtrarium.*
Full of oilet holes, *Ocellatus.*
An oficial, *Officialis.*
Full of oil, } *Oleaceus, oleaginus.*
Oilineſs, *Oleacitas.*
An oiling, *Inunctio.*
Ointed, *Unctus, inunctus.*
Ointment, *Unguentum.*
Ointment of Balm, *Myrobalſamum.*
Ointment, adj. }
Of ointment, } *Unguentarius.*
An Ointment-maker, } *Unguentarius.*
An Ointment-ſeller, }
The Oiſe [a River in *France*] *Oiſa.*
An Oiſter, *Oſtrum.*
An Oiſter-bed, *Cetarium, oſtreorum vivarium.*

Oiſter-green [herb] *Fucus marinus.*
Oiſter-loit, *Iſtoria.*
An oiſter-man, *Oſtrearius.*
Round leaved oiſter-weed, *Opuntia marina.*
An oke, *quercus.* See oak.
Okenyate [in *Shropſhire*] *Uſacona.*
Oker, *ocra.*
Red oker, *rubrica.*
OLD, *antiquus, vetus.* * This was an old Story, *Hoc decantata erat fabula.* * For as the old ſaying is, *Nam vetus verbum hoc quidem eſt.* * He begins the old Wars again, *Renovat priſtina bella.* * You hold your old wont, *Antiquum obtines.* * I am for the old way, *Antiquum volo.* * You are ſtill in the old tune, *Eandem cantilenam canis.* * Old friends and old Wine are beſt, *Vina amicitiæque expleas multâ moditi ſalis edendi ſunt.*
OLD [in age] *ſenex, annoſus.* * She is too old to bear children, *Parere hæc per annos non poteſt.* * He is not ſo old but he may do it, *Per ætatem licet.* * If you had been old enough, *Si per ætatem poteſſes.* * I can tell my ſelf how old I am, *Scio ego quòd ætatis ſim.* * I am above thirty years old, *Plus annis triginta natus ſum.* * Had he lived ſtill he had been a hundred years old, *Si ad centeſimum vixiſſet annum.* * Old birds are not caught with chaff, *Canis vetulus non aſſueſcit loro.* * He that would be old long, muſt be old betimes, *Maturè ſis ſenex, ſi diu ſenex eſſe velis.* * An old dog will learn no new tricks, *Senex piſtacus negligis ſarulam.*
Old land, *novale.*
AN OLD MAN, *ſenex, vetulus.* * When do you look for your old man? *Senem quando exſpectare ſolemus?* * I have often heard old men ſay, *Sæpe à majoribus natu audiſſe.* * Old men dote ſometimes, *Deliramus interdum ſenes.* * Old men are twice children, *bis pueri ſenes.* * Old men and travellers may lye by Authority, *Pictoribus atque poetis quidlibet audendi ſemper fuit æqua poteſtas.*
An old woman, *anus.* * The old woman had not fought her daughter in, * Even ſo the hot beef there her ſelf, *Male mens malus animus.*
Of an old woman, *anilis.*
Old wives tales, *aniles fabulæ.*
Like an old woman, *anilitèr.*
An old-wife [a fiſh] *turdus.*
Old age, *ſenectus, ſenecta, grandevitas, ætas ingraveſcens.* * Old age is ſickneſs enough of it ſelf, *Senectus ipſa eſt morbus.*
Of old age, *ſenilis.*
Old [out of uſe] *obſoletus.*
Old [worn] *exeſus, tritus.*
Old garments, *veſtimenta.*
An old Carl, *ſilicernium, decrepitus.*
An old knave, *veterator.*
An old Soldier, *miles emeritus, veteranus.*
Over old, *pregrandis.*
Somewhat old, *grandior, ſenior.*
Very old, *grandævus.*
A very old man, *ſenex catularis.*
More old } *ſenior, vetuſtior.* * Old-
Older } er and wiſer, *Diſciplina prioris eſt poſterior dies.*

Of old, } *Olim, apud veteres, a-*
In old time, } *pud majores nostros.*
* He was my Tutor of old, *Olim mihi pedagogus erat.*
To grow old, *Inveterascere.*
To grow old [as a man] *Senescere.*
To grow old [out of use] *Exolescere.*
To grow very old, *Capularis fieri.*
Growing old, *Senescens.*
Grown old, } *Senex factus.*
Become old, }
To make old, *Antiquare.*
Old *Carlisle* [in *Cumberland*] *Castra exploratorum.*
Old *Perith* [in *Cumberland*] *Voreda.*
Old *Radnor* [in *Wales*] *Magæ, Magi, Magna, Magni.*
Old Town [in *Herefordshire*] *Blestium.*
Oldish, *Grandior.*
Oldly, *Vetustè, antiquè.*
Oldness, *Antiquitas, vetustas.*
Oldembourg [part of *Westphalia*] *Comitatus Oldemburgensis.*
Oldembourg [in *Germany*] *Oldemburgum.*
Oldenbourg [in *Holsatia*] *Brannesia, Urbs Petri.*
Oldesio [in *Holsatia*] *Oldesiovia.*
Old-Ford [in *Essex*] *Durolitum.*
Oldzeel [in *Over-Yssel*] *Oldesalia.*
Oleron [in *Aquitain*] *Olarona, Oloronensis urbs.*
Oleron [an Island of *Aquitain*] *Ularius.*
An Olia, *Cinnus, mixcella ex pluribus edulibus.*
Oliander [a shrub] *Nerium.*
Olibanum [tree] *Thus.*
Oligarchy, *Oligarchia, paucorum dominatus.*
An Oliphant, *Elephas, ntis.*
Olite [in Upper *Navarre*] *Olitum.*
An Olitory [Kitchin-garden] *Hortus olitorius.*
An Olive, *Oliva, olea.*
Olive [a woman's name] *Oliva.*
Long Olives, *Radii.*
Round Olives, *Orchites, æum.*
Bitter Olives, *Pyridia.*
An Olive-stone, *Sansa.*
An Olive-tree, *Olea.*
A Wild Olive-tree, *Oleaster.*
A little Wild Olive-tree, *Oleastellus.*
Olive, adj. } *Olivaceus, oleaginus.*
Of an Olive, }
An Olive-grove, *Olivetum.*
Olive-bearing, *Olitifer.*
Oliva [in *Navarre*] *Juliobrica.*
Oliveira [in *Portugal*] *Oliventia.*
Oliver [a man's name] *Oliverus.*
Ollet, } *Cremium, virgulta, ligna mi-*
Ollet, } *nora, crematilia.*
Olmutz [in *Moravia*] *Olomucium, Estuugia.*
Olsa [in *Silesia*] *Olsa.*
Olt [a River in *Dacia*] *Aluta.*
Olympia [a woman's name] *Olympia.*
An Olympiad, *Olimpias, lustrum.*
Olympick, *Olympicus.*
Ombria [part of *Italy*] *Umbria.*
An Omelet of eggs, *Oolaganum.*
Ominous, *Ominosus, portentosus.*
Omisso [in *Dalmatia*] *Almissa.*
An omission, *Omissio.*
To omit, *Omitto, intermitto.*
Omitted, *Omissus, relictus.*
An omitting, *Omissio, prætermissio.*
An omitting for a time, *Intermissio.*
Omnipotence, } *Omnipotentia.*
Omnipotency, }
Omnipotent, *Omnipotens.*
Omnipresence, *Ubiquitas.*
Omniscient, *Omniscius.*
Omy [ground] *Motus, putris.*
ON, is anfwered by feveral Latin Prepofitions, *viz. A, ab, abs, as.*
* It is on the right hand, *Est à dextra.* * But conſider whether this be not at all on my ſide, *Sed vide ne hoc totum ſit à me.* * We both depend on one chance, *Casu pendemus ab uno.*
AD, as, * On this hand there is a Chapel, *Est ad hanc manum ſacellum.* * On the coming of the Generals, *Ad adventum imperatorum.*
CUM, as, * If it were not ſo, you would hardly be on his ſide, *Ni hæc ita eſſent, cum illo haud ſtares.* * That he might run away on horſe-back, *Ut cum equo fugeret.*
DE, E, EX, as, * On what ground? *Quâ de causâ?* * On purpoſe, *De induſtria.* * It depends on you, *De, or te pendet.* * On a ſudden, *De, or ex improviſo, de repente.* * On the contrary, *è, or ex contrario, ex contrariæ parte.* * On both ſides, *Ex utraque parte.* * He begat Children on a Free-man's Daughter, *Ex libertini filia ſuſcepit liberos.* * On every occaſion I commend them, *Eos ex omni occaſione laudo.* * He fought on horſe-back, *Ex equo pugnavit.*
IN, as, * None ever ſaw her ſit on horſe-back, *Eam nemo unquam in equo ſedentem vidit.* * He fell on the body of his noble friend, *In egregii corpus amici procidit.* * You have many kindneſſes on me, *Multitudinem beneficiorum in me contuliſti.* * Having ſpent abundance of mony on that work, *Conſumpta in id opus ingenti pecunia.* * You ſate as Judges on him, *Vos in illum Judices ſediſtis.* * May not the blame on me, *Ne conferas culpam in me.* * You are truſted on neither ſide, *Neque in hac neque in illa parte fidem habes.* * Hearing this, and being on my way, *Hæc cum audiſſem, etiam in itinere eſſem.* * He had a Ring on his finger, *In digito habuit annulum.* * A Bird lighted on the next Tower, *Avis in proxima turre conſedit.*
SECUNDUM, as, * I give judgment on our ſide, *Secundum te judico, or litem do.*
SUB, as, * On this condition, *Sub ea conditione.* * On pain of perpetual Slavery, *Sub pœna perpetuæ ſervitutis.*
SUPER, as, * He would have nothing ſet on a hillock of earth, *Super terræ tumulum noluit quid ſtatui.* * The *Romans* leaped on the very Turrets, *Super ipſa Romani ſcuta ſaltarunt.*
The Prepoſition is ſometimes underſtood: As, * Fenced on the right hand with Mountains, on the left with a River, *Dextra montibus lævâ amne ſeptus.* * She kept her eyes fixed on the ground, *Solo fixos oculos tenebat.* * Hanging on the black beam, *Nigro pendentia ligno.* * On theſe terms you may have her, *Iſtis legibus habeas licet.* * He is ſaid to have played excellently on a Fiddle, *Fidibus præclarè eccinisſe dicitur.* * They are fain to live all on Honey, *melle ſolo coguntur vivere.* * On that very day at Evening I came home, *Ea ipſa die domum ad veſperam redii.* *I will drink on that ſide which you drink on, *qua tu biberis hoc ego parte bibam.* * On the firſt opportunity, *Primo quoque tempore.* * Came you on foot or on horſe-back? *Pedibus an equo?* *On my honeſt word, *Bona fide.* * On my word it ſhall be ſo, *Do fidem futurum.* * He would ſooner believe me on my Word than you on your oath, *Injurato Plus credere mihi quàm jurato eſti.*
On the ground, *humi, humo.*
On neither ſide, *neutro.*
On this ſide, *hinc.*
On that ſide, *illinc.*
On both ſides, *utrinque, utrobique.*
On all ſides, } *Undique.*
Every ſide, }
On this ſide, } *Cis, citra.*
On this ſide of, }
On the other ſide of, } *Trans, ul-*
On the further ſide of, } *tra.*
On foot, *pedes, pedestris.*
On horſe-back, *eques.*
On a ſudden, *improviſo, repentè.*
To call on, *invoco.*
To come on, } *Pergo, procedo.*
To go on, }
To do draw on, *Allicio, produco.*
To draw on Boots, *Ocreas induere.*
To draw on [neut.] *Appropinquo.*
To fall on, *Aggredior.*
To look on, *intueor.*
To put on, } *Incito.*
To ſet on, }
To put on cloths, *veſtes induere.*
To relye on, *innitor.*
To ruſh on, *irruo.*
To ſeize on, *occupo.*
To ſet on, *impono.*
To ſet on [encourage] *Animo.*
To tread on, *conculco.*
On [go on] *eja, age, progredere.*
On afore, *I pre.*
An onſet, *invaſio, impetus.*
To give the onſet, *Adorior, invado, impreſſionem facere.*
ONCE, *Semel.* * They won't be once beholding to a man for a good turn, *Mi ne obligari quidem beneficio volunt.* * No man ever went once to that Sacrifice, *Quod ſacrificium nemo unquam adiit.* * More than once or twice, *Iterum & ſæpius.* * Once a whore and ever a whore, *Qui ſemel ſcurra nunquam pater familias.* *Once a Knave and never an honeſt man, *Semel malus, ſemper malus.*
Once [in time paſt or to come] *Olim.* * There was once that Spirit in this Republick, *Fuit iſta quondam in hac republica virtus.* *If it would but once come to that, *Quod ſi eſſet aliquando futurum.*
At once, *Semel & ſimul.* * I could not tell you all at once, *Non poteram una dicendi omnia.* * I received ſeveral Letters of yours at once, *Multas uno tempore accepi Epiſtolas tuas.*
ONE, *Unus.* * All under one, *Unâ operâ.* * One a clock, *hora prima.* * There is hardly one in ten, *Vix decimus quiſque eſt.* * There was not ſomuch as one, *Neque quiſquam omnium fuit.* * It is all one to me, *meâ nihil refert.* * It was all one to thoſe that killed him what he ſaid, *Non interfuit occidentium quid diceret.* *One of them is alive, the other dead, *Eorum alter vivit alter eſt emortuus.* * One cannot do two things at once, *Simul ſtare & forbere haud facile factum eſt.* * He is one of that gang, *De illo grege eſt.* * How ſhall one deal with ſuch folks, *Quid enim illis agas?* *He is unable to pay four for one, *Actio in quadrupulum datur.* * I ſent one to pay for the Carriage, *Miſi qui pro vectura ſolveret.* * I'll ſet you at one again, *Redigam vos in gratiam.* * I make one every day at my Neighbours Feaſts, *Convivium vicinorum quotidiè compleo.* * As being one that underſtood, *quippe qui intellexerat.* * She brought her up of a little one, *Illum alit ſi parvum.* * To love at one Heart, *Amare ex animo.* * To live according to ones own Nature, *Secundum naturam ſuam vivere.*
Prov. * One God no more, but Friends good ſtore, *Unus Deus ſed plures amici.* * One good turn requires another, *manus manum fricat.* * One man's meat is another man's poiſon, *non omnes eadem mirantur amantque.* * One Thief accuſes another, *Clodius accusat Marcellus.* * One beats the Bird, and another catches the Bird, *Alii ſementem faciunt alii metunt.* *One Swallow makes not a ſummer, *Una hirundo non facit ver.* *One's as good as none, *Unus vir nullus vir.* * If one will not another will, *Invenies aliumve ſi hic faſtidit Alexin.* * One tale is good till another be told, *Audi utramque partem.*
The laſt but one, *Proximus à poſtremo.*
The one and twentieth, *Vigeſimus primus.* * He gave you my Letter on the one and twentieth day, *Tuas mihi literas altero & vigeſimo die reddidit.*
One another, *Alius alium, mutuò.* * They like one another well, *Interque utriusq; eſt cordi.* * Boys love one another, *Pueri amant inter ſe.* * They help one another, *Inter ſe operas mutuas.* * They uſed to be compared one with another, *Inter ſe comparari ſolent.* * They ſent Embaſſadours from one to the other, *Ultro citroque legati inter eos miſſi ſunt.*
One for another, *Par pari.*
One with another, *Promiſcuè, temerè, prout contingerit.*
One after another, *Invicem, alternus, alii ex aliis.*
One or the other, *Alteruter.*
One thing, *Unum.* * But that one thing is wanting, *Ni unum deſit.*
To think upon one thing after another, *Aliam rem ex alia cogitare.*
Every one, *Singulus.* * Give to every one according to their deſert, *Cuique pro dignitate tribuatur.* * Let the profit of all and every one be all one, *Eadem ſit utilitas uniuſcujuque & univerſorum.*
Such a one, *Talis.* * Had I not thought him to be ſuch a one, *Ni ita eum exiſtimaſſem.*

One by one, *Singulatim, ſigillatim.*
On the one ſide, *Hinc.*
On the one ſide and on the other ſide, *Utrinque.*
One while, *modò.*
Onely, } *Unicus, ſolus.*
One onely, }
Onely [adv.] *Solùm, tantùm, duntaxat.*
In a word onely, *Verbo tenus.*
Onely begotten, *Unigenitus.*
One penny, *Herba Parſa, acontium ſalutiferum.*
One blade [herb] *monophyllon.*
One-handed, *manicus.*
One-eyed, *Luſcus.*
To Operate, *Operor.*
Onefiphorus [a Man's name] *Onefiphorus.*
An Onion, *Cepa, cepe.*
The wild Onion, *Ceparvum.*
The Sea-Onion, *Cepe marinum.*
An Onion-bed, *Cepetum.*
The Onion-fish, *Blennus.*
An Onion-ſetter, *Ceparius.*
An Onſlaught, *Oppugnatio.*
Onſpach [in *Germany*] *Onſpachium, Onolsbacum.*
Onwards, *Porrò, in poſterum, prorſum.*
An Onyx-ſtone, *Onyx.*
Of an Onyx, *Onychius.*
Ooſteynde [in *Flanders*] *Flevum.*
Opacity, *Opacitas.*
Opacous, *Opacus.*
An Opal ſtone, *Opalum.*
Ope-land, *Solum reſtibile.*
OPEN, *Apertus, patulus, patens.*
* They are forced to lay themſelves open, *Neceſſarii ſe aperiunt.*
To open [act.] *Aperio, reſero, recludo.* * Some body open the door quickly, *Aperite aliquis actutum oſtium.* * We opened the Letter, *Linum incidimus.*
To open [neut.] *Pateſco.*
To open [as a Flower] *Diſſundere ſe.*
To open [as the Dog] *Latro.*
To open at the Root, *Adlaqueare.*
To open [difficile] *Retego, revelo.*
To open [explain] *manifeſto, explico.*
To open a thing Sealed, *Refigno.*
To open [uncover] *Pateſacio.*
To be open, *Pateo, pateſio.*
To keep open Houſe, *Hoſpitalitate exercita uti.*
Wide open, *Propatulus.*
Open [expoſed] *Ekpoſitus.*
Open on both ſides, *Bipatens.*
Open [evident] *manifeſtus.*
Open-handed } *Liberalis, munifi-*
Open-hearted } *cus.*
Open-heartedneſs, *Largitio, munificentia.*
The open Air, *Sub dio.*
An Open-arſe, *meſpilum.*
Open Weather, *Tempeſtas humida & calida.*
An open Sale, *Auctio.*
Opened, *Apertus, pateFactus, reclusus.*
An Opener, *Pateſactor.*
An opening, *Apertio, pateſactio.*
An opening at the Root, *Ablaqueatio.*
An opening of the Earth, *Chaſma.*
Openly, *Apertè, palam.*
Openly in ſight, *Coram.*
Openly [plainly] *Perſpicuè.*
Openneſs of Weather, *Cæli temperies calida & humida.*
An Opera [kind of Play] *Comœdia, quæ (dum recitatur) muſica cum vocali tum organica eſt exornata.*
To Operate, *Operor.*
An Operation, *Operatio, vis.*
An Operator, *Operator.*
An Opiate, *Laudanum.*
To Opine, *Opinor, arbitror.*
Opinative, } *Opinioſus.*
Opinative, }
An Opiniator, *Scepticus.*
An Opinion, *Opinio, ſententia, mens, animus.* * In my Opinion, *Ut mea fert opinio.* * I am of your Opinion, *Tecum ſentio, tibi aſſentior.* * We are of one Opinion, *Convenit inter nos.* * They were of Opinion, *Sibi perſuaſum habebant.* * The Stoicks are of Opinion, *placet Stoicis.* * They are all of one Opinion, *Omnes ſentiunt.* * He declared his Opinion, *Quid ſibi videretur dixit.* * I am clear of the Opinion, *Ita prorſus exiſtimo.* * I am fully of this Opinion, *In illius ſententiam manibus pedibuſque diſcedo ſum.*
To have an Opinion } *Sentio.*
Hold an Opinion }
To be of anothers Opinion, *Conſentio.*
To be of contrary Opinion, *Diſſentio.*
To change ones Opinion, *De ſententia diſcedere.*
To make one alter his Opinion, *Aliquem de ſua ſententia deducere.*
To have a good Opinion of one, *De aliquo bene exiſtimo.* * I have ever had a very good Opinion of you, *Te ſemper maximi feci.*
To deliver ones Opinon, *Sententiam proferre.*
The delivering an Opinion, *Sententiæ pro'atio.*
A falſe Opinion, *Error.*
To broach new Opinions, *Dogmatizo.*
A deviſer of new Opinions, *Hereſiarcha, dogmatum novorum faber.*
Opinionate } *Contumax, præfractus,*
Opinionative } *opinioſus.*
To be Opinonate } *Animum in ſen-*
Opinioated } *tentia obſtrmare, ſibi placere.*
Opitionatively, *Pertinaciter.*
Opinionatorneſs, *Pertinacia.*
Opium [Poppy-juice] *Opium.*
The Ople-tree, *Opulus.*
Oppaw [in *Silesia*] *Oppavia.*
Oppelen [in *Silesia*] *Oppolium.*
Oppenheym [in upper *Germany*] *Rufiana, Bantonia.*
An Oppidan, *Oppidanus.*
To Oppilate [ſtop] *Oppilo, obſtruo.*
Oppilated, *Oppilatus, obſtructus.*
An Oppilation, *Oppilatio, obſtructio.*
Oppilative, *Obſtructivus.*
Oppletion, *Oppletio.*
An Opponent, *Opponens.*
Opportune, *Opportunus, tempeſtivus.*
Opportunely, *Opportunè, tempeſtivè.*
Opportunity, *Opportunitas, occaſio.* * Opportunity makes Thieves, *occaſio facit furem.*
Opportunity [leiſure] *Otium.*
A ſmall Opportunity, *Occaſiuncula.*
To ſeek Opportunity, *Inminco.*
To Oppoſe, *Oppono, obſisto.*

To Oppose ones self against, *Audacissimum suum Interponere, Interaedo, adversor.*
Opposed, *Oppositus, adversarius* [suffragiis *agitatus.*
An opposer, *Oppugnator.*
Oppolite, *Oppositus, adversus.*
To be opposite unto, *Obnitor, reluctor, repugno.*
An opposing } *Oppositio.*
Opposition,
In opposition with, *Oppositus.*
To oppress, *Premo, opprimo, obruo, urgeo.*
To oppress by craft, *circumvenio.*
Oppressed, *Oppressus, obrutus.*
Oppressing, *Qui vexat vos.*
An oppressing, } *Oppressio, pressura.*
Oppression,
A powerful oppression, *Tyrannis.*
An oppressour, *Oppressor.*
A violent oppressour, *Expilator, peculator, arreptor.*
Opprobry, *Opprobrium.*
Opprobrious, *Contumeliosus.*
Opprobrious speech, *Contumelia.*
To oppugn [oppose] *Oppugno.*
An oppugnation, *Oppugnatio.*
An oppugnatour, *Oppugnator.*
Oppugned, *Oppugnatus.*
Optative, *Optativus.*
Optical, }
Optick, } *Opticus.*
The optick nerve, *Nervus opticus.*
Optimacy, *Oligarchia.*
Option [choice] *Optio.*
Opulency [wealth] *Opulentia.*
Opulent *Opulentus.*
Opulently, *Opulenter, opipare.*
OR, *an, aut, vel, ve.* * Is that your fault or ours? *Utrum ea vestra an nostra culpa est?* * Is this he I am seeking or no? *Ine est quem quero an non?* *Either let him drink or be gone. *Aut bibat aut abeat.* *I ask whether he could look for his part or no, *quero potuerine pariem suam quarere necne.* * Whether I hold my peace or speak *Sive ego tacco seu loquor.* *Whether you use a Physician or no, *Sive tu medicum adhibueris sive non.* *I demand, or if it be fit I defire thee, *Postulo sive equum est te oro.* * Two or three of the kings friends are very rich, *Amici Regis duo trisve perdivites sunt.* *A rag or two, *unus & alter pannus.*
Or else [answering to either] *aut, vel.*
Or else [answering to whether] *Sive, an.*
Or else [otherwile] *Alias, aliter.*
Or ever, *Cum nondum, antequam, priusquam.* * Or ever thou hadst formed the earth, *Cum nondum formasses terram.* *Or ever the earth was, *Antequam terra fieret.* *Or ever he came near, *Priusquam appropinquaret.*
Or [in Heraldry] *Color citrinus.*
Orach, } [herb] *Atriplex.*
Orge, }
Wild orach, *Atriplex sylvestris.*
An oracle, *Oraculum, responsum.*
Oracular, } *Sortilegus.*
Oraculous }
Oral, *Verbo traditus, nudi verbi testimonio acceptus.*
An orange, *Malum aurantium.*
An orange-tree, *Malus aurantia.*
Orange, adj. } *Citreus,*
Of an orange, } *Citrinus.*
Orange colour, } *Color baluftinus.*
Orange tawney, }
Orange-flowr water, *Aqua florum malæ aurantiæ.*
Orange [in *Provence*] *Arausio, Arausica.*
An oration, *oratio, conio.*
A little oration, *Orationcula.*
To make an oration, *Orationem habere.*
To end an oration, *Perorare.*
An oratour, *Orator.*
Oratour-like, *Oratorie, diserte, facunde.*
Oratory, *Rhetorica.*
An oratory [place to pray in] *adytum.*
An orb, *Orbis.*
The orb [a River in *Languedoc*] *Obris, Orobris.*
Orbicular, *Orbicularis, Spharicus.*
Orbicularly, *Rotunde, Spharice.*
Orbited [in *Siena* under the *Spaniard*] *Orbitellum, Colo.*
The orcades [*Scotish* Iſlands] *Orcades.*
Orchal, *Lapis unde tinctores cæruleum conficiunt colorem.*
An orchard, *Pomarium.*
A young orchard, *Frutetum.*
An orchard-keeper, *Pomarius.*
Orchies [in *Flanders Gallicant*] *Origiacum.*
TO ORDAIN, *Inſtituo, conſtituo aſſigno.* * He ordains thee to bring back the King, *Vult decernit ut regem reducas.* * All are ordained to dye, *Omnibus mors decreta eſt.*
To ordain a Law, *Sancire legem.*
To ordain before, *Præordino.*
To ordain [as the Bishop] *Quampiam, Initiare ſacris ordinibus.*
Ordained, *Inſtitutus, conſtitutus, deſignatus.*
It is ordained, *Comparatum eſt.*
Ordained before, *Prædeſtinatus.*
Ordained in anothers place, *Subſtitutus.*
An ordainer, *Ordinator, inſtitutor.*
An ordaining, *Ordinatio, inſtitutio.*
An ordaining of Laws, *Legum latio.*
An ordaining in anothers room, *Subſtitutio.*
Ordeal, *Ordalium genus examinis, or crimina purgandi modus.*
Ordeal fire, *Ignis ſententia, judicium ferri candentis, examinatio ad vomeres ignitos.*
Ordeal water, *Aqua ſententia, judicium aquæ frigidæ.*
Order [cuſtom] *Conſuetudo, mos.*
An order [Command] *mandatum, præceptum.*
An order [dependence] *Series.*
The order of words, *Conſequutio verborum.*
An order of Court, *Edictum.*
The order of the garter, *Ordo equitum auratæ periſcelidis.*
Of order, *Ordinalis.*
Of what order, *Quotus.*
By order, *Conſequenter.*
In order, *Ex ordine.*
Out of order, } *Confuſus, incompoſitus.*
Without order, } *ſitus, turbatus.*
To order, *Ordino, diſpono.* *I will ſee that things be ordered right, *Ego ipſe recte ut ſint videro.* * He orders his buſineſs well, *Negotia ſua bene gerit.* * All things are ordered according to the will and pleaſure of God, *Nutu & arbitrio Dei omnia reguntur.*
To give order, *Juboo.* * He gave order it ſhould be brought up, *Juſſit ferri.* *I will give order to get all things ready, *Ut apparentur dicam.*
To break order, *Ordinem deturbare.*
To reduce into order, *Reprimo, in ordinem redigo.*
To ſet in order, *Compono, diſpono.*
To take order, *Curo.* * I will take order for his mother, *de matre videro.*
To take orders, *Initiari ſacris, ſacerdotium ſuſcipere.*
Ordered, } *Ordinatus, compoſitus,*
Set in order } *diſpoſitus.*
Ordered, } *Gubernatus.*
Governed, }
An orderer, *Ordinator, Temperator, diſpoſitor.*
An ordering, *Ordinatio, diſpoſitio.* * Let me have the ordering of you for this day, *Da te hodie mihi.*
Orderly, *Compoſitus, bene diſpoſitus.*
Orderly [obedient] *moriger.*
Orderly, [adv.] *Compoſite, diſpoſite.*
Not orderly, *Incompoſite.*
An ordinal, *Capitulare, rituale.*
Ordinal, *Ordinalis.*
An ordinance [Law] *Edictum, decretum, Patrum conſultum.*
Ordinance for war, *Apparatus belli cui.*
Great ordinance, *Tormenta majora.*
To furniſh with ordinance, *Rombardis inſtruere.*
Ordinary, *Solens, uſitatus, vulgaris.*
Ordinary days, *Dies ſtati.*
Ones ordinary Table, *Menſa quotidiana.*
To eat at an ordinary, *Eſſe à ſymbolo.*
The ordinary of a Bishop, *Ordinarius, Epiſcopi ſuffraganeus.*
An ordinary [among Civilians] *Suus partium judex.*
Ordinarily, *Feré, plerumque, uſitate.*
An ordination, *Ordinatio,*
Ordinance, *Tormenta majora, bombardæ.*
Ordina [in *Biſcay*] *Ordunia.*
Ordure, *Fimus, Sordes, ſtercus, ſtercus, orum.*
Ore, *metallum crudum.* See Oar.
Ore [for over] *Super, ſupra,* &c.
To oretop, *Supereminco.*
Ore [River in *Suffolk*] *Orua.*
Orebra [in *Swedeland*] *Orebros.*
Oregrund [in *Swedeland*] *Oregrundia.*
An Orenge, *malum aurantium.* See Orange.
Orenſe [in *Galicia*] *Aquæ calidæ.*
Orewood, *Alga (agros Cornubii mirifice fœcundans.)*
Orfgild, *Reſtitutio bonorum [in pecunia à latrone vi intercepta, ſi latrocinium diurno tempore commiſſum fuerit.*
Orgal, *Vini fex.*
Orgament, *Onyx.*
An organ, *Organum.*
An organ, } *Organa muſica,*
An organ. }
A pair of organs } *organum pneumaticum, pithaulicum.*
To play on the organs, *Organico.*
The organ-keys, *Epitonionum manubria.*

An Organ-pipe, *Fiſtula organica, Tubus pithaulicus.*
An Organ-ſtop, *Tuborum ordo.*
Organick } *Organicus.*
Organical }
Organy, *Origanum.*
Wild Organy, *Origanum ſylveſtre.*
An Organiſt, *Organiſta.*
Orgeis } [ſith.] *aſcitus major.*
Organ-ling } *ſeptentrionalis.*
Organ [in *Provence*] *Urgeanum, Eugnanum.*
Orient [the Eaſt] *Orions.*
Orient [bright] *Rutilus.*
Orient [pearl] *Exaluminatus.*
Oriental, *Orientalis.*
Oriently, *Excitate.*
An Orifice, *Orificium.*
An Oriflamb, *Vexillum aureum.*
Origen [a man's name] *Origenes.*
An Origin, *Origo, fons.*
Original, *originalis, primitivus*
An original writing, *Autographum, Archetypus.*
Originally, *Primitus.*
Orthuella [in *Valentia*] *Orcelis.*
Orio [in *Terra di Otranto*] *Uria.*
Orial [in *France*] *Eria.*
Oriſagni [in *Sardinia*] *Arborea.*
Oriſons [prayers] *Preces, Orationes.*
An Orke [fiſh] *Priſtis, Orca.*
Orkney Iſland, *Orbenetes.*
Orkney Iſlands [by *Scotland*] *Orcades.*
Orlando [a man's name] *Orlandus.*
Orle [in Heraldry] *Limbus apertus, ſ. erto ductu limbus.*
Orleans [in *France*] *Aurelia.*
The Orlop, *Media navis contabulatio.*
Ormond [in Ireland] *Ormondia.*
An Ornament, *Ornamentum, Decus, Inſigne.*
The Ornament of Mind, *Animi cultus.*
Ornaments for women, *Monilia.*
Ornateneſs, *ornatus, nitor.*
Ornay Iſle. *Eboëlia.*
Orndorn, *Potatio pomeridiana.*
Orne [a River in *Normandy*] *Orna, Odna.*
Oronz [a River in *Syria*] *Orontes*
An Orphan, *Orphanus, Orbus, Pupillus.*
Orphanage, *Orbitas.*
Orpiment, *Auripigmentum.*
To colour with Orpiment, *Auripigmento illinere.*
Orpine [herb] *Telephium.*
Orpine [ever green] *Groſſula ſemper virens.*
Orpington [in *Kent*] *Dorpendunum.*
Orrage [herb] *Atriplex.*
Oria [in *Lithuania*] *Orſo, Oſa.*
Orloy [in *Germany*] *Orſeium.*
Ortelsburg [in *Pruſſia*] *Ortelesburgum.*
Ortenburgh [in *Germany*] *Ortenburgum.*
Orthes [in *Aquitane*] *Benchariona.*
Orthodox
Orthodoxical } *Orthodoxus.*
Orthogonal, *Orthogonus.*
Orthography, *Orthographia.*
With Orthography, *Orthographicè.*
An Ort-yard, *Pomarium.*
Orts, *Fragmenta, menſa reliquiæ.*
Orvieto [in St. Peter's Patrimony] *Orvietum, Herbanum.*
Oſcitation, *Oſcitatio.*
Oſel [an Iſland and Town in the *Baltick*] *Oſilia.*
Oſenburg } *Oſnaburgum. Oſnabrucum.*
Oſnaburg }
An Oſier, *Vimen, viburnum.*
An Oſier-bed, *Virgetum, Virgultum.*
Oſier, adj. } *Viminalis.*
Of Oſiers }
Oſier-cutting, *Virgidemia.*
Oſimo [in *Marcha d' Ancona*] *Auximum.*
Oſmond [a man's name] *Oſmundus.*
An Oſpray, *Haliaetus, Aquila marina.*
To Oſſe, *Paro, adorno. Andeo.*
Oſſry [in *Ireland*] *Oſſeria, Oſſoria.*
The Oſſifrage, *Oſſifraga.*
Of oſſing comes boſſing, *Flamma furno eſt proxima.*
Oſſuna [in *Andaluſia*] *Oſſona.*
An OX }
Oxen } *Viminalis.*
Eeſt
An Oxel, *Diverſorium.*
Oſtend [in *Flanders*] *Oſtenda.*
Oſtentation, *Oſtentatio.*
An Oſtentatour, *Oſtentator.*
Oſterwick [in *Saxony*] *Oſtrovicum, Auſtravicum.*
Oſtia [in St. *Peter's* Patrimony] *Oſtia.*
Oſteoug [in *Muſcovy*] *Uſtuga.*
An Oſtler *Equilo, ſtabularius.*
An Oſtler, *ſtabularia.*
An Oſtritch } *Struthiocamelus.*
Oſtridg }
An Oſtringer, *Falconarius.*
Oſtrogothland [part of *Swedeland*] *Gothogothia.*
Oſtuni [in *Terra di Otranto*] *Oſtunum.*
Otes, *avena.* See Oats.
Otford [in *Kent*] *Otaforda.*
OTHER. } *Alius.* * I give ſatisfaction to all others, *Cæteris ſatisfacio omnibus.* *He is praiſed by ſome and blamed by others, *Laudatur ab his culpatur ab illis.* * The Nature of man excels ſheep and other cattel, *Natura hominis pecudibus reliquisque beſtiis antecellit.*
The other, *alter.* * The one needs a bridle the other a ſpur, *Alter frenis eget alter calcaribus.*
An others } *Alienus.*
Other mens }
The other day, *nudiuſtertius.* *And what was he but the other day? *Et modò quod fuit?*
Other where } *Alibi.* * In other places } ther places the water was ſcarce above the knee, *Aqua alibi vix genua ſuperavit.*
Otfiergets, *multo multer, profligantior.*
Other while } *Alias.*
At another time }
Otherwiſe, adj. *Aliusmodi.* * I have found you to be otherwiſe than I had thought, *Ego te eſſe præter noſtram opinionem comperi.*
Otherwiſe, adv. *Alias, Aliter, Cæteroquin, Secus.* * What is otherwiſe done is baſe, *Quod contra fit Turpe eſt.* * Otherwiſe, had it not been ſo, *Quod ni ita ſe habuerat.*
Otherwhiles than, *Præterquam.*
Every other, *alternus.*
Otranto [in *Terra di Otranto*] *Brundiſium.*
Otricoli [an Iſland and Town in the *Baltick*] *Oſſa.*
Ottenburg } *Oſnaburgum. Oſnabrucum.*
Ottnaburg }
An Otter, *Lutra.*
Otthen [in *Denmark*] *Ottonium.*
Otting [in *Germany*] *Ottinga.*
Oval, *ovalis.*
An oval, *figura ovalis.*
An Oubat, *Eruca profa.*
An Ouch, *Segmentum, monile.*
The Ouches } *bore makes, Ictus apri dentis.*
Oudenard [in *Flanders*] *Aldenardum.*
An Oven, *Clibanus, Furnum.*
A little Oven, *Furniculus.*
A Potters oven, *Figulina.*
To bake in an oven, *Furno coquere.*
The oven-mouth, *Præfurnium.*
An oven-tender, *Clibanites, Furnarius, fo. Furnaria f.*
An oven-fork, *Scantus furnarius.*
Oven, adj. } *Furnaceus.*
Of an oven }
To (et into an oven, *Infurno.*
Over, prepoſition, *ſuper, ſupra, per, trans, in.* * Joy ſhall be in heaven over one ſinner that repenteth, *Gaudium erit in cœlo ſuper uno peccatore pœnitentiam agente.* * Holding their arms over their heads, *Levatis ſuper capite armis.* * A black flower hung over my head, *Flos niger cæruleus ſupra caput adſtitit imber.* * He travelled over *Cancaſus, Iter per Caucaſum fecit.* *Let him carry her hence over the ſea to ſell, *Trans mare hinc Dominæ abſportet.* * The father hath power over his children, *Pater habet poteſtatem in filios.* *You will bring an old houſe over your head, *Irritabis crabones.*
OVER, adv. *nimis, nimium, plus,* &c. * They rebuke our Ambaſſadors over fiercely, *Nimis ferociter legatos noſtros increpant.* * It comes by over much eaſe, *Illuc ex nimio otio fit.* * He was there, but not over two or three months, *Affuit ſed non plus duobus aut tribus menſibus.* * They did not ſtand over four fingers out, *Non amplius quatuor digitis eminebant.* * It drowns the mind over deep to let it have any uſe of underſtanding, *Animum ita mergit quàm ut uſi illo intellectûs ſinat.*
Over and above } *Adhuc, ſuper hæc.*
Over and beſide } *præterea, inſuper, ex abundanti.* * Over and above that he had fought, *Super quæ quod pugnaverit.* * I gave three pounds for theſe two over and above the carriage, *Tres minas pro iſtis duobus dedi præter vecturam.*
Over and over again, *Iterum ac ſæpius, crambe bis cocta.*
Over much. *Nimis, nimiùm, plusimum.*
Over againſt, *Ex adverſo, è regione.* * Over againſt that place, *Ex adverſo ei loco.* * Over againſt us, *è regione nobis* * Over againſt one of theſe bridges, *è regione, unius eorum pontium.* *Over againſt Athens, *Exadverſum Athenas.* * Over againſt that place, *Exadverſus eum locum.*

Over the way, *è regione, Exadverſum.*
Over night, *Pridie, precedente nocte.*
To be over [allayed] *Deferueſco.*
* Till his anger be over, *Dum deferueſcat ira.*
To be over] *Præſum, Præſideo.*
Rule over } * What free man ſhall he rule over who is not able to rule over his own luſts? *cui tandem libero hic imperabit qui non poteſt cupiditatibus ſuis imperare?*
Over or under, *Plus minus.*
All the town over, *Per totum oppidum.*
All is over, *Tranſacta res eſt.*
To give over, *Deſino.*
To give over unto, *Addo.*
To give over (caſt off) *Abiicio.*
To give over an office, *magiſtratum deponere, Magiſtratu abire.*
To read over, *Perlego.*
To over-awe, *Coerceo.*
To over bear with blows, *Verberibus operire.*
To over-bid another, *Pluris licitari, pretium majus facere.*
It over-blows (Sea-term) *Ventus deturbat thoracia.*
Over-bold, *Temerarius, Improbus, Impudens.*
To over-burthen, *Onus juſto gravius imponere.*
I overcame [of overcome] *vici.*
To overcaſt, *Obnubilo, obduco.*
To be overcaſt, *Inſuſcor.* * The day is overcaſt with a cloud, *atræ nubes obducunt cœlum.*
Overcaſt, *Obductus, Obnubilatus.*
An overcaſt, *pretextum.*
I am overcaſt (at Bowls) *Ultra metam jeci.*
An overcaſting, *Obductio.*
To overcatch, *Aſſequor, conſequor.*
To overcharge, *plus æquo onerare.*
To overcharge the ſtomach, *crapulari, Stomachum cibo opprimere.*
An overcharge, *Onus impar.*
Overcharged, *Oppreſſus, plus juſto oneratus.*
An Overcharger, *Onerator iniquus.*
An overcharging, *Onus injuſtum.*
An overcharging of the ſtomach, *Crapula, Stomachi oppreſſio.*
To overcloud, *Obnubilo.*
Overclouded, *Obnubilatus, Nubibus obductus.*
To overcome. *Vinco, Supero.*
Overcomn, *victus, evictus, ſuperatus, ſubactus.*
Not to be overcome, *Invincibilis inexpugnabilis.*
An overcomer, *Victor.*
An overcoming, *victoria, ſuperatio.*
To over-eat, *plus æquo comedere.*
To overfill, *ſupra modum implere.*
To overflow, act. *Inundo.*
To overflow, neut. *exundo, redundo.*
Overflowed } *Superfluus.*
Overflown }
An overflowing, *Inundatio.*
To overfly, *Prætervolo.*
To over-glut, *ſatiare.*
To overgo, *Præcedo, Tranſeo,*
An overgoing, *Tranſitus.*
To over-grow, *Superexcreſco.*
Over-grown, *Obductus.*
Over-grown with Age, *Superadultus.*
To over-haſten *Præcipito.*
Over-haſtned, *Præcipitatus.*
Over-haſtily, *Præpropere.*
To over-hear, *exaudio.*
An over-heavy burthen, *faſcis injuſtus.*
To be over joyed, *immoderatè efferri lætitiâ, immenſo perfundi gaudio.*
To overlay, *Opprimo, Incubando ſuffocare.*
Over-layed, *Oppreſſus, Eliſus.*
An Overlayer, *Suffocatrix,*
An overlaying, *Suffocatio.*
Overly (ſlight) *Levis, perfunctorius.*
To over-live, *Supervivo, ſuperviſſe.*
An over-liver, *Superſes.*
An overload, *Onus impar.*
To over-load, *Nimis onerare.*
Over-long, *Prolongus.*
To over-look, *Retracto, deſpicio.*
To over-look (skip) *pretermitto.*
An over-looker, *Retractor, Cenſor.*
An overlooking, *retractio, recognitio.*
Over-maſted, *cujus malus nimis ſit longus ſen longus.*
To over-maſter, *Lacſando ſuperare.*
An over-match, *impar congreſſus.*
To over-match, *Iniquum certamen committere.*
Over-matched, *Impar.*
Over-meaſure, *Acceſſio, additamentum, auctarium.*
Overmoſt, *Summus, ſupremus.*
The overmoſt part, *ſuperficies.*
Over-much, *Nimis, nimius.*
To be overmuch, *Redundo.*
Over-old, *Nimis vetuſtus.*
To over-paſs, *Tranſgredior, prætervehor.*
To over-paſs (excel) *Supero.*
To over-paſs (let ſlip) *omitto, pretermitto.*
An over-paſſing, *præterveſtio, Tranſitio.*
An over-paſſing (out-going) *Progreſſio.*
Over-paſt, *Præteritus, omiſſus.*
To over-peer, *Emineo.*
An over-peering, *Eminentia.*
To over-perſwade, *Importuna ſuaſione evincere.*
An overplus, *Auctarium, reliquium.*
Overplus of weight, *Superpondium.*
To be overplus, *reſtare, ſupereſſe.*
To overprize, *Pluris quam par eſt judicare.*
An Overprizer, *Æſtimator iniquus.*
To over-rate, *pluris quam convenit cenſere.*
An over-reach (of an horſe in pacing) *Gradus equi ſolutaris grandior.*
To over-reach, *Circumvenio, impono.*
To over-reach in going, *Aſſequor.*
Over-reached, *circumventus.* * He is over-reached, *In ſuveam decidit.*
An over-reacher, *impoſtor.*
An over-reaching, *Impoſtura.*
To over-reckon, *Rationum ſummam juſto majorem conficere.*
Over-ripe, *maturus nimis.*
To over-rule, *Vinco, moderor.*
Over-ruled, *Victus.*
To over-run, *excurro, invado, populor.*
Over-run, *Populationibus vaſtatus.*
Over-ſea; *Tranſmarinus.*
To overſee, *euro, inſpicio, recognoſco.*
To overſee (let paſs) *Prætereo, pretermitto.*
An overſeeing, *curatio, inſpectio.*
Overſeen, *curatus, recognitus.*
Overſeen in drink, *Ebrius.*
To be overſeen (miſtaken) *Erro.*
An Overſeer, *Curator, Inſpector, Præfectus.*
The Overſeer of the King's works, *Architectus regius.*
An Overſeer's Office, *Præfectura.*
To overſeeth, *Precognoſco.*
To overſell, *Pluris quam par eſt vendere.*
To overſet (among Seamen) *Everto, impingo navem, ſcapham.*
To overſhadow, *Obumbro.*
Overſhadowed, *Obumbratus.*
An overſhadowing, *Obumbratio.*
To overſhoot, *Jactu metam tranſgredi.*
To overſhoot ones ſelf, *Conſilio labi.*
Overſhot } *Tranſgreſſus.*
Overſhotten }
An overſight, *negligentia, inopia, Culpa, Error.*
The overſight of Workmen, *curatio, inſpectio.*
To overſlip, *Omnitto.*
To overskip } *Prætermitto.*
To overſlip }
Overskipped } *Prætermiſſus.*
Overſlipped }
An Overskipping } *Prætermiſſio.*
An overſlipping }
Overſoddden, *Incoctus.*
Overſold, *Pluris quam par eſt venditus.*
To overſpread, *Obduco.*
Overt (open) *Apertus, Manifeſtus.*
Overt (ſlight) *Perfunctorius.*
To Overtake, *Aſſequor, Conſequor Præverto, Adipiſcor.*
Overtaken, *Curſu adæquatus.*
Overtaken in drink, *Ebrius.*
An Overtaking, *Aſſequutio, conſecutio.*
An Overthrow, *Cladeſ.*
To overthrow, *Devinco, diruo, ſubverto, proſterno.*
To overthrow ones Kingdom, *Regnum alicujus avertere.*
To overthrow Authority, *Curæ authoritatem obterere.*
An Overthrower, *Everſor, Victor.*
An overthrowing, *Everſio, ſubverſio, Devictio.*
Overthrown, *Diruus, ſubverſus, profligatus, proſtratus.* * I have overthrown my cart, *Plauſtrum perculi.*
To be overthrown at law, *Cauſa cadere.*
Overthwart, *Tranſverſus, Obliquus.*
Laid overthwart, *tranſverſus poſitus.*
Overthwart one another, *Deculſatus.*
An Overthwart plank, *Pons.*
Overthwart (froward) *Perverſus, Moroſus.*
To Overthwart, *Repugno.*
To overthwart with words, *Reſpondeo.*
To lay overthwart, *Decuſſo.*
To go overthwart, *Tranſverſor.*
A going overthwart, *Tranſverſus.*
Overthwartly, *Decuſſatim.*
To do a thing Overthwartly, *Præpoſterè agere.*
Overthwartly (crosly) *Obliquè.*

‡ Over

Overth [frowardly, wardly] *perverſe.*
Overthwartneſs, *perverſitas.*
Overtly, *apertè, perſpicuè.*
To over-toil, *Jejſum laboribus diſcruciare.*
Over-toiled, *laboribus fractus, confectus.*
I overtook [of overtake] *aſſecutus ſum.*
An overture, *apertior aperura.*
An overture of peace, *conditionum propoſitio ad pacem concilikndam.*
To make an overture unto, *conditiones proponere.*
An overturn, *everſio.*
To overturn, *everto, ſubverto.*
Overturned, *everſus, ſubverſus.*
An overturner, *everſor, ſubverſor.*
An overturning, *everſio, ſubverſio.*
An over-value, *pretium nimis carum.*
To over-value, *pluris juſto æſtimare.*
To over-wean, *ſibi nimium placere, philautiâ laborare.*
An over-weaning, *arrogantia.*
Over-weaningly, *arroganter.*
To over-weigh, *præpondero.*
Over-weight, *auctarium, additamentum.*
To over-whelm, *obruo.*
To over-whelm with earth, *terræ infodere.*
To over-whelm with water, *aquæ immergere.*
Over-whelmed, *obrutus.*
An over-whelming with earth, *infoſſio.*
Over-worn, *vetus, annis obſitus.*
Overborow [in *Lancaſhire*] *Calacum, Bremendenarum.*
Over-Yſſel [one of the Low-Countries] *Tranſiſalana, Salludia.*
Oyeſſant [a French ſland] *Uxantis.*
OUGHT [any thing] *res, quicquam, &c.* * If I had ought to do with him, *Si mihi cum illo res eſſet.* * If ought be amiſs, *Si quid delinquitur.* * Doſt thou perceive ought? *Ecquid ſentis?* * For ought I ſee, *Quantum ego perſpicio.* * Had I been ought but a block-head, *Ni eſſem lapis.*
Ought, adi. *Congruus.* * You Good for ought } will never be ought ſo long as I live, *Dum ego vivam vivam nunquam erit in frugi bene.*
I ought [of owe] *debui.* * The one ought five hundred pence, *Unus debebat denarios quingentos.*
I ought [ſhould] *debui, oportet me, &c.* They oftner think what he may than what he ought to do, *Sepius cogitant quid poſſe quam quid debeat facere.* * We ought to be perſwaded of it, *Nobis perſuaſum eſſe debet.* * Which ought to have been done long ſince, *Quod jampridem factum eſſe oportuit.* * He thinks they ought to be put to death, *Cenſet eos mortæ eſſe multandos.*
Ougly, *deformis.* See Ukly.
Ovid [a man's name] *Ovidius.*
Oviedo [in *Spain*] *Ovetum.*
Ould, *antiquus.* See old.
Oulc [in *Scotland*] *Vetus.*
Oulx [in *France*] *Ocelum.*
An ounce [beaſt] *Lynx.*
An ounce [weight] *uncia.*
A little ounce, *uncialum.*
Of an ounce, *uncialis.*
An ounce and half, *ſeſquiuncia.*
Two ounces [Troy-weight] *ſextans.*
Three ounces, *triens.*
Four ounces, *quadrans.*
Five ounces, *quincunx.*
Six ounces, *ſeſtibra, ſemiſſis.*
Seven ounces, *ſeptunx.*
Eight ounces, *bes.*
Nine ounces, *dodrans.*
Ten ounces, *dextans.*
Eleven ounces, *deunx.*
Twelve ounces, *aſſis, libra.*
Our, *noſter.* * He is on our ſide, *Noſtræ eſt, eſt à parte or causâ noſtrâ.*
Ours, *noſtri.* * Whoſe is it, ours or yours? *Cujus eſt, noſter an veſter?*
Our Country, adj. } *noſtras.*
Of our Country }
Ourtez [in *Aquitane*] *ortiſcum.*
Ouſchez [in *Riven in Burgundy*] *Oſcarus.*
Ouſe River [in *Yorkſhire*] *Ouſa.*
Ouſe River [in *Buckinghamſhire*] *Oſa.*
Tamer or Ouſe, *cortex veteris.*
Oſney [near *Oxford*] *Iſidis inſula.*
An ouſle, *merula.*
Ouſter le main, *formula juris, ubi reus illud quod Rex nomine invaſum eſt, non ad regem, ſed ad ſeipſum fuiſſe comprobavit.*
OUT-OF, according to ſeveral ſignifications, is anſwered by ſeveral Prepoſitions in Latin, *viz.*
A, AB, as, * Get you out of their ſight, *Ab eorum oculis concede.* * Out of ſight, out of mind, *Semotus ab oculis ſemotus ab animo.* * Out of God's bleſſing into the warm Sun, *Ab equo ad aſinos.*
DE, as, * To be invited to a ſupper out of the Funeral-pile, *Rapuit de rogo cœnam.* * Out of the frying pan, into the fire, *De fumo ad flammam; incidit in Scyllam, qui vult vitare Carybdim.*
E, EX, as, * To vent out of the Camp, *è caſtris exire.* * Out of hand, *è veſtigio.*
EXTRA, as, * Out of danger, *Extra periculum.* * Out of Gunſhot, *Extra teli jactum.* * Out of order, *extra ordinem.* * Out of doubt, *Extra dubium.*
PRÆ, as, * Out of fear, *Præ metu.* * Out of love the ſhut him out of doors, *Præ amore hunc excluſit foras.* * They will undergo any drudgery out of a deſire of wealth, *Cupiditate peculi nullam conditionem recuſant duriſſimæ ſervitutis.*
PRO, as, * Out of my love I ſent one to tell it him, *Miſi pro amicitia qui hoc diceret.*
PROPTER, as, * Many have fought War out of a deſire of glory, *Multi bella ſæpè queſiverunt propter gloriæ cupiditatem.*
SUPRA, as, * They are out of meaſure angry, *Illis ira ſupra modum eſt.*
Out of doubt, *haud dubiè, procul dubio, ſine controverſia.*
Out of date, *antiquatus.*
Out of doors, *foris.* * He is gone out of doors, *Exivit foras.*
Out [be gone] *exeo.*
Out of hand, *properè, ſine morâ.*
Out of faſhion, *exoletus.*
Out of frame, *male diſpoſitus.*
Out of heart, *animo fractus, effœtus.*
Out of harms way, *abſt principia.*
Out of joint, *luxatus.*
Out of kind, *degener.*
Out of patience, *impatiens.*
Out of ule, *obſoletus.*
Out upon you, *vah! apage te!*
Out of the way, *devius.* * I think it not out of the way, *Non abs re* [or *alienum*] *puto.*
Out of one's wits, *inſanus, mente alienatus.* * I am almoſt out of my Wits, *Vix ſum apud me.*
Out of tune, *abſonus, diſſonus.* * If they be out of tune, a little out of tune, *Etiamſi paulò diſſreperent.*
Out of breath, *anhelus.*
A way out } *exitus.* * They had
A paſſage out } but two ways out, *Erant omnino itinera duo quibus exire poſſent.*
To out } *officio.* * He is outed.
Caſt out } *Ei imperium eſt abrogatum.*
To go out } *emano.* * It will be
Come out } all out, *Res omnis effluit.* * It will not out of my mind, *Inſidet in memoria.*
To out with } *profero.* * Out with
Bring out } it, *Proſer.*
To be out, *erro.* * You are quite out, *Toto erras cœlo, non rectè aſtipis.* * He is out at the firſt dash, *In portu impingit, in limine offendit, Cantherius in portâ.* * I am out of danger, *Ego in portu navigo.*
* It is out of my head, *Non occurrit animo.*
To be out } *diſſidio.* * He is out
Fall out } with me, *Alieno à me animo eſt.* * They are fallen out, *Ira juris inter eos.*
To be out of love, *alibereſco, ſtabeſco.* * I am quite out of love with my ſelf, *ego meum totum diſpliceo mihi.*
To be out-bid, *plus licitari, licitationem vincere.*
Out-bidden, *licitando victus.*
To out-brave, *territo.*
An out-caſt, *abjectus, ejectitius.*
An out-chamber, *cubiculum anterius, procœtium.*
An out-cry, *exclamatio, quiritatio.*
An out-cry [publick ſale] *auctio.*
To ſell by out-cry, *auctionor, ſubaſtare.*
To out-do, *ſupero, anteo.*
To out-face, *per-audaciſſimè adverſari, audaci impudentia refragari.*
Outfang-thief, *jus quo ſundi dominus, ſi non ſuper in fundo aliquem comprehenſus fuerit, tamen ad ſe recreare & in curia ſua de ipſo cognoſcere, eumque judicare poteſt.*
To out-go, *præcedo; præverto.*
An out-going, *præceſſio, progreſſio.*
Out-hold } *ædificium ad*
Out-horn } *militiam per edictum regis or per ſonum cornu.*
Outin [in *Holſtein*] *otinum.*
An out-jutting room, *mœnianum, cubiculum projectile.*
Outlandiſh, *externus*
An outlandiſh man, *allengiena.*
An outlary, *tabula proſcriptoria.*
To outlaſh in expences, *ultra facultates immittere ſe ſerri.*
To out-live, *proſcribo.*
An out-law } *proſcriptus, exul, exlex.*
An out-lawed man }
To out-learn, *diſcendo præverterè.*
To out-let, *exitus.*
To out-live, *ſu, ſuperavo.*
Out-lives, *ſuperanda ſui, exitus.*

An out-liver, *superstes.*
An out-living, *superstitio.*
The outmost } *extremus.*
Outermost }
To out-number, *plures esse, numero superare.*
Out-parters, *Purses in combatio Scotia, qui bona furto surreptæ alteri fortibus ex receptentibus attulerunt.*
To out-pass, *prætergredior.*
Out-passed, *prætermissus.*
An out-passing, *prægressio.*
An outrage, *contumelia.*
To outrage, *violo.*
An outrager, *violator.*
An outraging, *violatio.*
Outragious, *ferox, immanis, effrenus.*
To be outragious, *furo, insanio, debacchor.*
Outragiously, *atrociter, feriosè, immaniter, vehementer.*
Outragiousness, *furor, immanitas, rabies, insolentia.*
To out-reach, *circumvenio.*
Out-riders, *apparitores errabundi qui homines in curia ad vicecomitem citant.*
Out-right, *penitus, omnino.*
To out-run, *cursu præverti.*
The out-side, *superficies.*
On the out-side, *extrinsecus.*
An out-standing, *eminentia, projectio.*
To out-strip, *præverto.*
To out-vy [at Cards] *alterum ut ludum dimittat gloriosè nimis perpellere.*
Out-wall, *funestus threnorum materia.*
Outward, *externus, extrinsecus.*
More outward, *exterior.*
Outwardly, *exteriùs.*
To out-wit, *ingenii acumine aliquem antecedere, fugacior, perspicacior evadere, subtiliorem se probare.*
Out-works, *munimenta exteriora.*
Owar [in *Hungary*] *Ouaria.*
To owe, *debeo.* * I owe my life to him, *Illius operâ vivo.* * He owes much, *In ære alieno est.* * He owes more than he is worth, *animam debet.* * I owe God a death, *Debemur morti nos nostraque.*
Owed } *debitus.*
Owed } * He pays the
Owing } mony owing, *debita solvit pecuniæ.*
Owelty of fervices, *Æqualitas servitiorum.*
An owing, *debitio, debitum.*
Owen [a man's name] *Audoenus, Ogdoenus.*
An owl, *bubo.*
The Horn-owl, *otis, noctua auricula.*
A Screech owl, *strix, igis.*
ONES OWN, *proprius, suus.* * He fet him at liberty with his own hand, *Propriâ manu eum liberavit.* * He converts it to his own uſe, *Pro suo utitur.* * I loved him as my own, *Amavi pro meo.* * It is all thine own, *Totum est tuum.* * It is in our own choice whether we will give or no, *Domus nostra in nostra potestate est.* * I am not my own man, *non jam apud me.* * I loved you as my own brother, *Te in germani fratris dilecti loco.* * Being at his own houſe, *Cum esset apud se.*
One's own Eſtate, *peculium.*
One's own ſelf, *propria persona.* * You ſhall be here your own ſelf, *Tute ipse hic aderis.* * It is the her own ſelf, *Ipsa est.* * We our own ſelves know him, *Illum ipsi cognovimus.*
Of one's own accord, *ultrò, sponte.* * He offered himſelf of his own accord, *se ultrò obtulit.*
Another's own, *alienus.*
To own, *assero, vindico.* * They will own their own, *Suos agnoscent.* * He owns him for his ſon, *Illum prolem fatetur suam.*
Owned, *agnitus, vindicatus.*
An owner, *dominus, possessor.*
As an owner, *tanquam sibi propriam.*
To be owner of, *possideo, potior, teneo.*
Owre, *ulva, limus in littore.*
The owre [beaſt] *urus jubatus.*
An owzel, *merula.*
A brook-owzel, *ortygometra.*
A ſmall owzel, *merula cærulea.*
An ox, *bos, ovis.*
Ox, adj. } *bovinus, bubalus.*
Of an ox }
A wild ox, *urus.*
An ox-ball [ſtone] *Tophus Juvenci.*
Ox-bane [herb] *bubonion.*
Ox-eye [herb] *buphthalmum.*
An ox-eye creeper [bird] *certhia.*
An ox-fly, *tabanus, asinus.*
An ox-gang of land, *terræ viginti jugera.*
Ox-heal, *hellebori nigri radix.*
An ox-houſe, *bovile.*
Ox-lips [flower] *primula veris.*
An ox-ſtall, *stabulum, bubile.*
Ox-tongue [herb] *buglossa.*
Oxen, *boves, ovis.*
Oxen that work, *triones.*
Oxenford } *Oxonia, Oxfordia, Ox-*
Oxford } *onia.* * *Oxoniensis, Bellositum, Isidis vadum.*
Oxenford, adj. }
Of oxford } *Oxoniensis.*
Oxeny [iſle in *Kent*] *Oxinêga.*
An Oxter, *Axilla.*
Oxymel, *oxymeli, ſm.*
Oyer de Record, *Audire archivas, ubi se. actor sive reus a judice supplex petit, ut regesta curiæ inspiciantur.*
Commiſſion of Oyer and Terminer, *Diploma Regis quo Rex judicium uni vel alteri, una cum Provinciæ Irenarchis facultatem concedit lites & crimina cognoscendi & determinandi.*
Oyes! *Audite! Aures adsigite!*
Oyl, *oleum.* See Oil.
Oyntement, *Unguentum.* See Ointment.
Oyſe [a River in the *Low Countries*] *Æsa, Esia, Isara.*
An Oyſter, *Ostreum.* See Oiſter.
Ozey-ground, *Solum uliginosum, ancharis infidens.*
An Ozier, *Salix, vimen.*
An Ozier-Bight } *Salicetum, vimi-*
Ozier-ground } *netum.*
Ozier, adj. } *Salicinus, vimineus.*
Of Oziers }
Oziviczin [in *Poland*] *Oziechnum.*

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PAce [in *Portugal*] *Pax Felix.*
A Pace [going] *Passus, gradus, incessus.*
A pace in dancing, *incessus numerosus, saltatorius.*
An Aldermans pace, } *Incessus ju-*
Slow pace, } *gumine.*
The pace of an Horſe, *Incessus iste vitiosus carptus.*
A pace of Aſſes, *Catervæ asinorum.*
The great pace [five foot] *Passus.*
The leſſer pace [five foot and an half] *Gradus.*
To go with a ſoft pace, *Suffenso gradu ire.*
To hold pace with, *Pari passu comitari.*
To go a main pace [at Sea] *Plenissimis velis navigare.*
To pace as an Horſe, *Totutim incitare, glomerare gressus.*
Pacing, *Volutatio, volutarius, gradarius.*
A pacing of an Horſe, *Institutio equi ut gradatim evadat.*
Pacifick, *Pacificus.*
A pacification, *Pacificatio.*
To pacifie, *Paco, placo, mulceo, mitigo, lenio, sedo.* Pacifie your ſelf, *Frænabilis esto, ne.* He will eaſily pacifie his Father to his own mind, *Facilimè patrem in leges conficiet suas.*
To pacifie again, *Remulceo.*
Pacified, *Pacatus, propitius.*
Not pacified, *Implacatus.*
Not to be pacified, *Implacabilis.*
A pacifier, *Pacator, placator.*
Pacificatory, } *Pacificus.*
Pacifying, }
A pacifying, *Placatio, dilinitio.*
A pack, *Sarcina, onus, fascis.*
A little pack, *Sarcinula.*
A pack of Wool, *Sagma lanæ.*
TO PACK AWAY. [act.] *Fuge, remove.* * Muſt I then be packed out of doors? *Sicsine hoc sit, foras ædibus me ejici?*
To pack away [neut.] *Fuge, fugam mature are.* * Pack hence, *Fuge, ti hinc amove, aufer.*
A pack of Cards, *Foliorum fasciculus.*
To pack the Cards, *Folia componere, instruere chartas.* * You can pack the Cards, *Artem tenes componendi folia.*
To pack a Jury, *Juratos diligere sibi obnoxios.*
To pack up, *Confarcino, fasciculo, fasciculum contringere.* * Pack up your tools, *Instrumenta farcinulate.* * Pack up what you would have with you, *Compone quæ simul secum ferantur.*
Pack, adj. } *Sarcinarius.*
Of a pack. }
A pack [of Rogues] *Caterva, conciliabulum.*
A pack-cloth, } *Levidensa.*
Packing-cloth, }
A Pack-fork, *Harmina, manus maximus, ansas habitantes.*
A Pack-horſe, *Equus clitellarius.*
A Pack-needle, *Acus prolonga.*
A Pack-ſaddle, *Clitella, sella dossuaria.*
To ſaddle with a Pack-ſaddle, *Clitellare, imponere.*
Saddled with a Pack-ſaddle, *Clitellis stratus.*
A Maker of Pack-ſaddles, *Sator clitellarius.*
A Pack-thread, *Filum teres, resticula.*
Packed up, *Suffercinatus.*
A Packer up, *Confarcinator.*
A Packet, *Fasciculus.*
A packing, *Confarcinatio, involutio.*

Be packing } *Abige te, facessas hinc, aufer te hinc, vas tuas cibi habe.* * You may be packing, *Ibes.*
Fortune begins to frown, Friends will be packing, *Ubi fortuna res inclinata est, amici de medio.*
To ſend packing, } *Amoveo, propello, ablego, fugo.*
To ſet packing, } *exigo.*
Sent packing, Exeſus.
A pack [apparel] *Fascinum.*
A paction, *Pactio.*
A pad, *Ephippium breve.*
A pad of ſtraw, *Culcita stramentitia.*
A pad-way, *Callis semita, via trita.*
To pad, *Terram calcando conquare.*
To pad [rob on the way] *Prædor, latrocinor.*
A paddle [ſtaff] *Scaphium.*
To paddle, *Frequenter lavare, aquam agitare.*
Paddled, *Frequenter lavatus.*
A Paddler, *Frequens lavator.*
A Paddling, *Frequens lavatio.*
A Paddock, *Rana pagana.*
A Paddock-ſtool, *Fungus.*
A Paddock in a Park, *Septum in quo, cervo inviſo, cervinæ canes decursu; circus venatorius.*
Paddow-pipe [herb] *Polygonon.*
Padelyon [herb] *Alchimilla, pes leoninus.*
Padeborn, } [in *Weſtphalia*] *Paderna,*
Paderborn, } *bona, Taudertium.*
Padlion [herb] *Helleborastrum.*
A pad-lock, *Sera penſilis.*
A Pad-nag, *Equus itineri aptus.*
Padoas [in *Italy*] *Patavium.*
Padſtow [in *Cornwall*] *Petrocium.*
Padros [in *Galicia*] *Tria Flavia.*
Padventage, *Jus compascendi in agro compascuo unius aut plurium pagorum.*
A Pagan, *Paganus, ethnicus.*
Paganiſm, *Superstitio ethnica.*
A Page, *Ascia, pedisequus.*
A Soldier's Page, *Calo, caculo, lixa.*
A Page of Honour, *Ascia prætextatus.*
A Page of a Book, *Pagina.* * About the bottom of the page, *Quasi in extrema pagina.*
A Pageant, *Ferculum.*
A Pagod, *Statua Dei Indici.*
I paid [of pay] *Solvi.* * I have paid all my debts, *Omnes creditores absolvi.* * He paid his ſhot, *Symbolam dedit.* * He paid for his folly, *Dedit pœnas vecordiæ.*
Paid, *Solutus, numeratus.*
A Paigle [herb] *Paralysis.*
A pail, *Situla, urceus.*
A pail for milk, *Mulctra.*
A ſhallow pail, *Madiolus.*
Pain, *Dolor, pœna, molestia.* * Upon pain of death, *Sub pœna mortis.*
To be in pain, *Dolet.* * She is in pain, *Dolore laborat.*
To pain, } *Cruciare, pœnâ afficere.*
Put to pain, }
Pained, *Cruciatus, mulctatus.*
Painful, *Ærumnosus, molestus.*
Painfully, *Molestè.*
PAINS [labour] *Industria.* * This is all I get of them for my pains, *Hoc fructûs pro labore ab illis fero.* * You may do it without any great pains, *Id sine magnâ facere scio.* * They are mowed with leſs pains, *Minore cinatu mouuntur.* * It requires great pains to do it, *Multi laboris est.* * No pains, no profit, *Qui arat oliventum rogat fructum, qui flagrorat exorat, qui edit cogit.*
To be at pains and charges, *Laboribus & impensam impendere.*
To take pains, *Labore.* * He took as much pains as any of you, *Æquè ut unusquisque vestrûm laboravit.*
To take pains to no purpoſe, *Operam ludere, frustra conjungere.* * You take much pains to little purpoſe, *Operam & oleum perdis.*
A pains-taker, *Laborator.*
With great pains, *Ægrè & difficulter.*
Painful, *Laboriosus.*
Painfully, *Laboriosè.*
Painfulneſs, *Difficultas.*
A Painim, *Paganus, ethnicus.*
To paint, *Pingo, depingo.*
To paint again, *Repingo.*
To paint the face, *Purpurisso, fuco, depilitro.*
To paint with Vermilion, *Minio.*
Women's paint, *Pigmentum, fucus.*
Painted, *Pictus, depictus, fucatus.*
A Painter, *Pictor.*
A painting, *Pictio, depictio.*
The Art of painting, *Diagraphice.*
A pair (couple) *Par, ars.*
A pair of Bellows, *Follis.*
A pair of Cards, *Foliorum fasciculus.*
To pair, *Compero.*
Pairers, *Comperatus.*
A pairing, *Comparatio.*
Paiſage, *Pictura topographica, topographiæ ludicra pictura.*
A Palace, *Palatium, regia.*
Of a Palace, *Palatinus.*
Palace [in *Germany*] *Placentia.*
A Paladine, *Comes palatii.*
Palamos [in *Catalonia*] *Palamus.*
Palapuntz, *Potus Indicus (ex aqua vitæ & roſacea, citreis & ſaccharo confectus.*
A Palaquin, *Sella Indica portatilis.*
A Palatin [Court-Lady] *Minister palatina.*
The Palate, *Palatum, cœlum.*
Palatable, *Gratus, suavis.*
A Comte Palatine, *Comes Palatinus.*
A Palatinate, } *Palatinatus.*
County-Palatine, }
The Palatinate of *Bavaria*, Palatinatus superior.
The Palatinate of the *Rhine*, Palatinatus Rhenæ.
Palazzuolo [in *Sicily*] *Herbessus.*
A pale, *Palus, fudis.*
A Park-pale, *Roborarius.*
A Pale [in Heraldry] *Duæ lineæ perfectum genitilium ad cathetum ductæ.*
To pale, *Sudibus obsepire.*
Paled, *Sudibus circumseptus.*
A pale-fence, *Septum ex fudibus.*
Pale of colour, *Pallidus, luridus, buxeus.*
Somewhat pale, *Pallidior, subpallidus.*
To grow pale, } *Pallesco.*
To look pale, }
Grown pale, *Pallidus.*
A growing pale, } *Impallescentia.*
Looking pale, }
Palely, *Pallidè.*
Paleneſs, *Pallor.*
Palenza [in *Regno de Leon*] *Palentia.*
Palermo [in *Sicily, &c.*] *Panormus.*
Paleſtine [part of *Asia*] *Palæstina.*
Paleſtrian [in *Italy*] *Prænestis.*

A Palfrey, *Caballus.*
Palid, *Mucidus.*
To be palid, *Mucco.*
A Paling-man, *Mercator jure negotiandi, extem negotiatorum secure factitiam.*
A Palinody [Recantation] *Palinodia.*
A Paliſade, *Septum non ita firmum ex fudibus (ambulacro ornatus ergo appositum.)*
A Paliſado, *Sepes ex palis vallum ſertum.*
To defend with Paliſadoes, *Sudibus munire.*
A pall, *Palla.*
To pall, *Pæsco.*
Pall-maille, *Pila clavaria.*
A pallat, *Grabatum, culcitra.*
A pallat [uſed by Painters] *Pugillare abaculus picturis, pollicare aſſula pictoria.*
Palliarniſe, *scortatio, impudicitia.*
To palliate, *Colorem inducere.*
Palliative, *Speciosus.*
Palliative cure, *Suppuratum cicatrice obducitum.*
Pallour [ſith] *Palorsh.*
The palm of the hand, *Palma, vola.*
To ſtroke with the palm of the hand, *Demuleeo.*
Palms [of Willow-buds] *Panicula, pomus.*
A Palm-tree, *Palma.*
Dwarf-palm, *Palma humilis.*
Palm-fruit, *Dactylus.*
Palm-Sunday, *Ofchophoria, orum; Tamalia, dies palmarum.*
Palma [a ſtrong Fort in *Friuli*] *Palma.*
Palma Chriſti } [herb] *Catapatia mas.*
Palmatory } *granum regium.*
A Palmer, *Fervula.*
A Palmer [ſtranger] *Peregrinus, (Religionis erg.)*
A Palmer-worm, *Eruca, centipeda, bruchus.*
A Palmeſter, *Chiromantes.*
Palmeſtry, *Chiromantia.*
Palpable, *Manifestus, palpabilis.*
Palpably, *Manifestè, liquidò.*
Palpitation, *Palpitatio.*
The Palſey, *Paralysis, apoplexia.*
Sick of the Palſey, *Paralyticus, clinicus.*
The Dead Palſey, *Syderatio, nervorum resolutio.*
A Palſgrave, *Comes Palatinus.*
A pait, *Istus.*
To pait, *Intexto.*
To palter, *Hesito, tergiverſor, restio.*
A Palterer, *Tergiverſator, pusillanimus, fordidus.*
Paltry, *Vilis, fordidus, trossis.*
A paltry Queen, *Scortum trichotexa.*
Pamiers [in *Aquitain*] *Pumie, Apamiæ, Egnannum.*
Pampelune [in *Navarre*] *Pompelopolis, Pompelo.*
To pamper, *Sagino, indulgeo.*
To pamper for ſale, *Mercaninco.*
To pamper ones ſelf, *Corticulam curare.*
Pampered, *Mollitèr habitus.*
A pamphlet, *Libellus.*
A Pamphleteer, *Libellio.*
A pan, *Patina, sticus.*
A little pan, *Patella.*
A Chafing-dish-pan, *Ignitabulum.*
The pan of a Cloſe-ſtool, *Lasanum.*
The Brain-pan, *Calva, cranium.*

A great brass Pan, *Abenum.*
A fire-pan of a Gun, *Sclopete conspectaculum.*
A frying-pan, *Sartago.*
A dripping-pan, *Deguttorium.*
The knee-pan, *patella.*
A warming-pan, *thalpotectrum.*
A Panado, *Pulticulus.*
A Pancake, *Laganum.*
The Panch, *Alvus, abdomen, pantices.*
Pandects (books of the Civil Law) *Pandectæ.*
A pander, *Leno, onis.*
To play the Pander, *Lenocinor.*
A playing the Pander, *Lenocinium.*
Pandiculation, *pandiculatio.*
A Pandure, *pandura.*
A pane } *Quadra.*
Pannel }
A pane of Cloath, *panniculus.*
A pane of Glass, *quadra vitrea.*
A pane of Wainscot, *quadra lignea.*
A pane of a Wall, *parietis pagina, plaga.*
A Panegyrick, *Panegyricus.*
A Panegyrift, *Panegyrista.*
A Panel, *Schedula virorum juratorum nomina continens.*
A Pang, *dolor.*
The pangs of Death, *Angores mortis.*
Panick fear, *timor panicus.*
Panick (the grain) *panicum.*
Perry panick, *phalaris.*
Wild panick, *panicum silvestre.*
Panick grass, *Cornucopiæ pandicum.*
Pangulis, *Ventriculus.*
A Pannade, *Equi generosi lasciviens & concitatior gressus, equi cursus & saltus in orbem.*
Pannage (the mast) *Arborum sylvestrium fructus & glandes.*
Pannage (the Liberty) *Privilegium quod cliens habet sua animalia ibi usumodi fructibus in domini silvis pascendi.*
Pannage (the Fee paid for it) *Tributum quod pro illo privilegio domino penditur.*
A Pannel (of a Horse) *Dorsuale, sella dossaria.*
The Pannel (of a Hawk) *Accipitris ansa.*
A Pannel of Wainfoot, *Quadra ligna operis contabulati aerea.*
A Pannel (Names of the Jury) *Catalogus Juratorum.*
A Pannier, *Disa.*
A little Pannier, *Cillula.*
A Pannier of Offers, *Calathus.*
A Pannier with handles, *Corbis ansatus.*
A Pansie, *Viola tricolor.*
Pant River [in Essex] *Pente.*
To pant *Palpito, mico.*
To pant for fear, *Trepido.*
A Pantagruelist, *Potator strenuus, quovis Batavo bibacior.*
Pantch, *Stores ex ficubus, quibus vela mantiuæ ne attrerantur.*
The Pantrels in Hawks, *Dyspnœa.*
A Panther, *Pardus, panthera.*
Of a Panther, } *Pantherinus.*
Like a Panther, }
To cry like a Panther, *Cacurio.*
A panting, *Palpitatio.*
A Panther, *Pronuba, Paxis conjux.*
A Pantofle, *Crepida, solea.*
To stand on his Pantofles, *Tumeo, turgeo, altius se efferre.*
A Pantry, *Cella penuaria panis.*

A Pantrer, *Artocopus.*
Pap, *Pappa, mus, pult infantaria.*
A pap [dug] *Uber, mamma.*
A little Pap, *Mammilla.*
Of the Paps, *Mammillaris.*
Paplike, *Mammatus, formâ mammillari.*
Having great Paps, *Mammosus.*
Pap-Caftle [in Cumberland] *Apiacum, Epiacum.*
Papa [in Hungary] *Papa.*
The Papacy, *Papatus.*
Papal, *Pontificius.*
Papenheim [in Germany] *Papenhamum.*
Paper, *Papyrus, charta.*
Paper-royal, *Charta regia.*
Cap-paper } *Charta emporetica.*
Brown-paper }
Waft-paper, *Schedisma, fegestria.*
Blotting-paper, *Charta bibula.*
Fine paper, *Charta augusta.*
White paper, *Charta obrasa.*
A sheet of paper, *Scheda.*
A Ream of paper, *Scapus.*
Paper, adj. } *Chartaceus, Chartarius.*
Of Paper, }
A Paper-book, *Charta pura liber.*
A Paper-maker, *Charta parator.*
A Paper-mill, *Molitrina chartaria.*
A Paper-feller, *Papyropola, chartopola.*
A Papileonaceous fly, *Musca Papilionacea.*
Papinowgorod [in Muscovy] *Papinogrado.*
A Papift, *Papista, Papicola.*
Papiftry, *Papismus.*
A Parable, *Parabola.*
A Paraclete [comfortor] *Paracletus.*
A Parade, *Pompa, copiarum lustratio.*
Paradife, *Paradisus.*
The Bird of Paradife, *Avis paradisi.*
To bring one into a Fool's Paradife, *Spe fefellere aliquem producere.*
Paradife [a River in Sicily] *Fons Dianæ.*
A Paradox, *Paradoxon, i.*
Paradoxical, *Preter opinatum evidens.*
A Paragon, *Compar.*
Without Paragon, *Incomparabilis.*
A Paragraph, *Paragraphus.*
The Parallax, *Parallaxis.*
Parallel, *Parallelus.*
To Parallel, *Inter se componere.*
A Parallelogram, *Parallelogramma.*
A Parallelogifm, *Paralogismus.*
Paralytick, *Paralyticus.*
Parament } *Cervi rubra cæro inter-*
Parement } *cus.*
Paramount, *Supremus.*
A Paramour, *Amasius, m. amasia, f.*
A little Paramour, *Amiculus.*
Of a Paramour, *Amatorius.*
A Parapet, *Lorica, peribolus, propugnacull lorica terrea.*
A Paraphrafe, *Paraphrasis.*
To Paraphrafe upon, *Paraphrasi illustrare.*
A Paraphraft, *Paraphrasta, Paraphrastes.*
Paraphraftical, *Paraphrasticus.*
A Parrasqueto, *Pfittacus minor.*
A Parasite, *Parasitus.*
To play the Parasite, *Parasiter.*
A Parathesis, *Paratbesis.*
Paravaile, *Beneficiariorum Infimus.*
To Parboil, *Leviter coquere, minus æquo excitlare.*
Parboil'd, *Semicoctus, subcrudus.*

To Parbreak, *Vomo.*
A Parbunkle [on Ship-board] *genus duplicatæ quo dolia astringuntur.*
A Parcel, *particula, parvus mercium numerus.*
To parcel out, *particulatim distribuere.*
By parcels, *particulatim, minutissim.*
Parcel-makers, *Duo officiales in scaccario qui fasciculos rationum Ebsatorie conficiunt.*
Parcelled out, } *Particulatim distri-*
Made into } *ctus minutatim*
Parcels, } *dissectus.*
A Parcener [partner] *Partiens.*
To parch, *Arefacio, torreo, aduro, æstulo.*
To parch peafe, *Cicer frigere.*
Parched, *Arefactus, tostus, adustus.*
Parched Beans, *Fabæ frictæ or frixæ.*
Parching, *Torridus.*
A parching, *Arefactio, ambustio.*
A Parchment, *Membrana, pergamena, adj.* } *Chartaceus, Chartarius.*
Of Paper, }
A piece of Parchment, *Membranula.*
Virgin Parchment, *Membrana virgo.*
Parchment, adj. } *Membranaceus.*
Of Parchment, }
A Parchment-maker, *Membramarius.*
Parchmeat-making, *Membranaria.*
Parcimony, *Parsimonia.*
Parcinery, *Hereditas, portiuncula.*
Pardy, *parcebis, frugalitas.*
A Pard, *pardus.*
Pardie } *Verè.*
Pardeux }
Pardon, *Venia.* * The greateft bait to offend is the hope of Pardon, *Maxima peccandi illecebra impunitatis spes.*
An abfolute Pardon, *Absolutio.*
A general Pardon, *Amnestia.*
A Pardon of Grace, *Remissio gratuita.*
A Pardon of courfe, *Remissio jure debita.*
The Popes Pardon, *Indulgentia.*
Letters of Pardon, *Literæ dimissoriæ, tabulæ consonati criminis, diploma noxæ remissæ.*
To Pardon, *Ignosco, condono.*
To Pardon wholly, *Absolvo.*
To ask Pardon, *Veniam obsecrare.*
Bulls of Pardon, *Bullæ.*
Pardonable, *Remissibilis, Venialis.*
Pardoned, *Condonatus, remissus.*
A Pardoner, *Condonator.*
A Pardon-buyer, *Indulgentiarius emptor.*
A Pardon-monger, *Indulgentiarius institor.*
A Pardoning, *Condonatio, ignoscentia, indulgentia.*
To Pare, *precido, præseco.*
To pare about, *Amputo.*
To pare away, *Abrado.*
To pare the nails, *Ungues resecare.*
To pare off, *Detrunco.*
Pared, *præcisus, præcisus.*
A Parent, *Parens.*
Lack of Parents, *Orbitas.*
Parents Love, *Philostorgia.*
Parentage, *parentela, genus, stirps.*
A Letter Parentamong Printers, *Typus parilis.*
A Parenthefis, *parenthesis.*
Parenzo [in *Hiftria*] *Parenthum.*
Parget, *Cementum, tectorium, opus albarium.*

To

To Parget, *Dealbo, incrusto.*
To new Parget a Wall, *Tectorium inquinare.*
Pargetted, *Incrustatus.*
A Pargetter, *Cementarius, tector.*
A Pargetter's beater, *Rutrum.*
A Pargette-work, *Tectorius.*
A Pargetting, *Dealbatio, incrustatio.*
Parietary [herb] *Helxine, perdicium, vitreraria.*
A paring, *præsegmen, putamen.*
A paring off, *Resectio, præcisio.*
A paring-shovel, *Pala, vulgitus.*
A Farrier's Paring-knife, *Incisor.*
Parings, *Purgamenta.*
The parings of the Nails, *Unguium præsegmina.*
Paris [herb] *Aconitum salutiferum.*
Paris [a Mân's Name] *Paris.*
Paris [in *France*] *Parisii, Lutetia.*
Paris, adj. } *Parisiensis.*
Of Paris, }
Plaster of Paris, *Opus signinum.*
A Parish, *Parochia, paræcia.*
A Parish-priest, *Parochus.*
Parifh, adj. } *Parochialis.*
Of a parifh, }
A Paritour, *Apparitor.*
Parity, *Paritas.*
A Park, *Vivarium.*
A little park, *Vivariolum.*
Park-bounds, *Finamentus à circumvallando roborarium.*
Park-leaves [herb] *Androsemum vulgare.*
Parked, *Circumseptus, obseptus.*
A parker, *Sylvophylax.* * It is the part of a parker, *Leporis est.* * Thou haft play'd thy part finely, *Laute munus administrasti tuum.* * He can play any part, *Omnium scenarum homo.* * For my part, *Quod ad me attinet.* * I thought it my part, *mihi videbatur.* * It was a fimple part, *Inepti factum est.*
A parley, *Colloquium.*
To parley, *Conditiones proponere, colloqui.*
A Parlement } *Concilium, curia, senatus.*
A Parliament }
To call a Parlement, } *Generale concilium indicere.*
Summon a Parlement, }
To hold a Parlement, } *Comitia celebrare.*
To keep a Parlement, }
To adjourn a Parlement, *Comitia* Prorogue a Parlement, } *differre.*
The Speaker of Parlement, *Demiurgus, prolocutor.*
The Parliament-houfe, *Comitium.*
A Parlour, *Cœnatio, cœnaculum, triclinium.*
Of a parlour, *Triclinaris.*
Parma [a River in *Lumbardy*] *Parma.*
Parma-citty, *Sperma ceti [in Balæna recepit veritum] maris flos, ambar subalbidum.*
Poor man's Parma-citty [herb] *Bursa pastoris.*
Parma [in *Italy*] *Parma.*
Parmafan Cheefe, *Caseus parmensis.*
Parnel [a Woman's Name] *Petronella.*
A Parnel, *Amatorcula, puella impudica.*
Pratling parnel [herb] *Sanicula mascula.*
Parochial, *Parochialis.*
Parole, *Verbum, fides.*
A Will parole, *Testamentum nuncupativum.*
Releafed upon parole, *Dimissus fide datâ se redditurus.*
A Paroxysm, *Paroxysmus.*
Parpiana [in *Languedoc*] *Papirianum, Ruscina nova.*
A Parrat, *Pfittacus.*
A Parrenthefis, *parenthesis.*
Parenzo [in *Hiftria*] *Parenthum.*
Parrets bill [a Surgeons pincers] *Forceps uncinatus.*

A Parricide, *Parricida.*
To play the parricide, *Se parricidio inquinare.*
To parle, *Particulatim confabulare, examinare.*
Parfimony, *Parsimonia.*
Parfity, *Paucitas.*
To parfle a Ship, *Suturis navium lignamentum cannabis obducere & deinde oppicare.*
Parfly, *Apium.*
Baftard parfley, *Caucalis.*
Baftard ftone parfly, *Sison.*
Hill parfly, *Oreoselinum.*
Milky parfly, *Thyselinum.*
Rock parfly, *Petroselinum.*
Wild parfly, *Apium palustre.*
A Parfly-bed, *Aplatium.*
A Parfnip, *Pastinaca.*
Cow-parfnep, *Sphondylium.*
Water-parfnip, *Sium.*
Wild-parfnip, *Pastinaca sylvestris.*
Yellow-parfnip, *Sifer.*
A Parfon, *Ecclesiæ pastor, ecclesiastes.*
A Parfonage, *Beneficium ecclesiasticum.*
A PART, *Pars, portio.* * He drew a great part of *Greece* to take his part, *Magnam partem Græciæ in societatem perduxit.* * In the former part of his life, *In superiori vitæ.* * In the fore-part of the Play, *In primis fabulæ.* * One cannot tell toward which part it will go, *Non intelligitur utro iturit.*
A PART [duty] *munus, officium.* * This is a fatherly part, *hoc patrium est officium.* * It is the part of a wife man, *Sapientis est.* * Thou haft play'd thy part finely, *Laute munus administrasti tuum.* * He can play any part, *Omnium scenarum homo.* * For my part, *Quod ad me attinet.* * I thought it my part, *mihi videbatur.* * It was a fimple part, *Inepti factum est.*
A little part, *particula, portiuncula.*
In part, *Ex parte.*
On the other part, *In adversum.*
For the moft part, *plerumque, plurimum, ut plurimum, fere.*
To part, *Divido, separo, partior.* * Nothing but death fhall part her from me, *Hanc nisi mors mihi adimet nemo.* * They would fain have parted us, *Inter nos alissidium volunt.*
To part a fray, *Litem componere, dirimere.* * The Night parted the fray, *Prælium diremit nox interjecta.*
To part in the midft, *Bisseco, medium secare.*
To part aſunder of it ſelf, *dissilio.*
To part [depart] *digredior, discedo.* * If to be that thou and I part, *Si erit ut ille ne discedam.* * They parted even hands, *Æquo prælio discessum est.*
To part [diſtribute] *Communico, distribuo.*
To part with, *Dimitto, cedo.* * I will part with my Life firſt, *Animam relinquam potius.* * I will part with ſomething of my right, *De jure meo concedam paululum.*
To take part, *Participo, communico.*
To take ones part, *à parte alicujus stare.* * He would hardly take his part elſe, *Nî hæc ita essent, suum illo haud fecerit.*
To take in good part, *Æqui bonique facere, consulere.*

To take

In parts, *Dividuus.*
In two parts, *Bipartitè.*
In four parts, *Quadripartitè.*
On all parts, *Circumquaque, undique.*
On both parts, *Utrinque.*
On what part ſoever, *Quaquâ.*
A Partage, *Partitio.*
To Partake, *Participo.*
A Partaker, *Particeps, socius.* * As though I had been partaker of your labour and danger, *Velut ipse in parte laboris & periculi fuissem.*
Partaking, *Socitas.*
Parted, *Divisus, dissectus.*
Parted in two, *Bipartitus.*
Which may be parted, *Dividuus.*
Parteney [in *Poitou*] *Parthenaum.*
A Partener, *Socius.*
Partenerſhip, *Societas.*
A Parter, *Partitor.*
A parter of difference, *Arbiter.*
A Parterre, *Hortus floricus; ad speciem plantarum pulvinorumque elegantiam descriptus hortus.*
Parthon [in *Pomerania*] *Alisus.*
Parthia [part of *Asia*] *Parthia.*
Parthian, *Parthicus.*
The Parthians, *Parthi.*
Partial, *Iniquus.*
Partiality, *Studium partium.*
To partialize it, *Favore transfertur in alt.*
Partially, *Iniquè.*
Partible, *Sectilis.*
To participate, *participo.*
Participant, *Participans.*
A Participle, *Participium.*
Participial } *Participialis.*
Of a Participle }
Particularly } *Participialiter.*
Like a Participle }
A Particle, *particula.*
Particular, *particularis.*
Particularity, *Particularitas.*
To Particularize, *Specialim dicere.*
Particularly, *Particulariter.*
A Party, *Pars, secta.*
Partie-coloured, *Discolor.*
A parting of, *Divisio, partitio.*
A parting from, *Digressus, discessus.*
A parting in the middle, *Bisectio.*
A Partiſan, *Particeps.*
A Partiſan [Commanders Leading-ſtaff] *Vitis.*
A Partition, *Dissepimentum.*
A Partition-wall, *Paries intergerinus.*
A Partizan, *Framea.*
A little Partizan, *Sarissa.*
A Partlet, *Strophium, sudarium, amictiorium.*
Partly, *Partim, quadantenus.*
A Partner, *Consors.*
The Partners in a Ship, *Stamina, ad calcem mali.*
A Partridge, *perdix, icis.*
A young Partridge, *Perdicula.*
To jouk as a Partridge, *Cacabare.*
The jouk of a Partridge, *Cacabatus.*
A Covy of Partridges, *Perdicum agmen.*
A Parvis, *Propylæum, porticus templi, Pronaon.*
Paſchal [a Mân's Name] *Paschasius.*
The Paſchal Lamb, *Agnus paschalis.*
A mad Paſh, *Cerebrosus, scenum habeni in cornu, vaccerys.*
To Paſh, *Impingo, elido, contero.*
Paſhed, *Impactus, elisus.*
The Paſque flower, *Pulsatilla.*

A pasquil. *Programma diffamatorium.*
A paſſade. *Stipa metndico transeuntibus data.*
Paſſaw [in *Bavaria*] *Patavia.*
Paſſ-velour, *Amarantus.*
TO PASS. *Transeo.*
To paſſe away. *Labor, effluo.*
To paſſe away ones night. *De jure ſuo cedere.*
To paſſe back. *Redeo.*
To paſſe before. *Præcedo.*
To paſſe beyond. *Transeo.*
To paſſe bounds. *Excedo, transgredior.*
To paſſe by. *Prætereo, prætermitto.*
To paſſe between. *Intercedo.*
TO PASSE [care] *Moror.* *I paſs not for it. *Quid mea?* * I paſs not for his help. *Ejus opperam nihil moror.* *He paſſes not for himſelf. *De ſeipſo nihil laborat.* *He paſſes not at all for it. *Sufque deque habet.*
TO PASSE [eſcape] *Evado.* * No day paſſes him. *Nunquam xenium intermittit diem.*
TO PASSE [excel] *Antiveto, antiveo, ſupero.* * It paſſes my skill. *Divina ſum non Oedipus.*
To paſſe forth. *Prodeo.*
To paſſe ones hand. *Subſcribo.*
To paſſe on. *Progredior, Proficiſcor.*
To paſſe over. *Tranſeo.*
To paſſe over [let paſſe] *Prætermitto, Omitto.*
To paſſe over without mention. *Silentio prætereo.*
To paſſe over [conveigh] *Tranſfreto, Trajicio, Tranſporto, Tranſmitto.*
To paſſe from place to place, *Migro, Commigro.*
To paſſe ſentence. *Judico, Jus dicere, Sententiam ferre.*
TO PASSE [ſpead] *Ago, Dego.* * He has paſſed his time in pleaſure. *Vitam ſuam ſemper in otio egit.* * They paſſed the night in talk. *Noctem ſermone trahebant.* * We paſſed the reſt of the night without fear. *Sine metu reliquam exegimus noctem.*
To paſſe through. *Permeo, Tranſeo.*
To paſſe ones word. *Fidem dare.*
*I paſſe you my word, *Tibi meam affringo fidem.*
A paſſe [ſtate] *Status.* * The matter was at that paſſe, *Res ed recidit.* * Things will not always be at one paſſe. *Omnium rerum viciſſitudo.*
To bring to paſſe. *Efficio, Effectum dare.* *If ſhall the eaſier bring my purpoſe to paſſe, *Conſilium facilius quod volo.* * The matter is brought to that paſſe. *Adeo res redit.*
To come to paſſe. *Evenio.* *It came to paſſe as I wiſhed. *Evenit ex ſententia.*
To let paſſe. *Supersedeo, Prætermitto.*
Well to paſſe. *Sanus, bene ſe habens.*
A paſſe [thruſt] *Petitio, Impetus.*
To make a paſſe at. *Peto, Impeto.*
A paſſe, } *Diploma ſalvi conductûs*
Paſſ-port, } *miſſo, commeatûs.*
To grant a paſſe. *Publicam fidem interponere.*
Paſſable. *Pervius.*
Not paſſable. *Impervius.*

Paſſable [indifferent] *Tolerabilis, Mediocris.*
A paſſage. *Tranſitus, Trajectus.* *He was drowned in his paſſage over *Albula, in Albulæ trajectu ſubmerſus eſt.*
To cut off a paſſage. *Alicui commeatum intercludere.*
A paſſage of a Book. *Sententia, Locus, Loci.* * He uſed to take out whole paſſages. *Totas perlectas perſequi ſolet.*
A paſſage [thing done] *Actum, geſtum.*
A paſſage unto. *Acceſſus, Aditus.*
A paſſage-boat. *Navis veloria.*
Paſſage-mony. *Naulum.*
The paſſage of the breath, *Spiramentum.*
The paſſage of the throat. *Larynx.*
Paſſaw [in *Bavaria*] *Patavia.*
Paſſed. *Preteritus, Anteactus, Exactus, Peractus, Tranſactus.* *Before ten days were paſſed, *Dies nondum decem interceſſerant cum.*
A paſſery. *Pitrina, placentiaria.*
Paſſed out. *Exreſſus.*
I paſſed. *Preteriti.* *He has paſſed his account. *Rationem reddit.* *He paſſed away by bargain. *Pactione tranſegit.* * Many words paſſed between us. *Multa verba inter nos utroque habita ſunt.*
A paſſenger [by land] *Viator.*
A paſſenger [by boat] *Vector.*
A paſſenger-falcon. *Falco peregrinus.*
Paſſibility. *Paſſibilitas.*
Paſſing. *Tranſiens.* * Many words paſſing on both ſides. *Multa verbis ultro citroque habitis.*
Paſſing away. *Tranſitorius.*
Paſſing the bounds. *Exudans, Limites tranſgrediens.*
Paſſing lightly over. *Perfunctorius.*
A paſſing. *progreſſio.* *There is no paſſing thorow it. *Non eſt pervium.*
A paſſing beyond. *preterveſtio, pretergreſſio.*
A paſſing over. *Tranſitus, trajectus.*
A paſſing from place to place, *Migratio.*
Paſſing [excellent] *Præſtans.* *Maids of paſſing beauty. *Formâ præſtante puellæ.*
Paſſing [very] *Valde, Vehementer.* *A paſſing fair face, *Vultus adeo venuſtus ut nihil ſupra.*
Paſſing valiant. *Præſtrenuus.*
Paſſing well. *perbene, per quam bene.*
Paſſingly. *Excellenter.*
A paſſing-bell. *morſinola.*
Paſſion. *Paſſio, perturbatio.*
A little paſſion. *Paſſiuncula.*
Paſſion-flower. *Clematis trifolia.*
Paſſion week. *Sibbatum magnum.*
Paſſionate. *Iracundus, perpetuus.*
To grow paſſionate. *Iracundæ ſeſe addicere.*
Paſſionately. *Iracundè.*
Paſſive. *Paſſivus.*
Paſſively. *Paſſivè.*
The paſſover. *Paſcha.*
PAST. *Tranſactus, Preteritus.* *Two years paſt. *Duo anni elapſi ſunt.* * The cold being paſt. *Exacto frigore.* *It is paſt hope. *Conclamatum eſt.* * The danger is paſt. *Omnis res eſt jam in tuto.* * It is paſt help. *Actum eſt, illicet.* * A wound paſt cure. *Immedicabile vulnus.* * When we were paſt the ſtreights, *Poſteaquam anguſtias tranſivimus.* * He is paſt a Child. *Exceſſit ex ephebis, nates tulipit.* * You are paſt marrying. *Preteriit tua ad connubium ætas.* *She is fo Old that ſhe is paſt Childbearing. *Parere jamdiu hoc per annos non poteſt.* *All is paſt and done. *Facta & tranſacta omnia.*
In times paſt. *Olim, Quondam.*
Paſt-board. *Charta denſior, charta obſtinatis pluribus compacta ſpithamis.*
Paſte [dough] *maſſa.*
Paſt-meat. *piſtum.*
To raiſe paſte. } *Farinam*
Make paſte-meats. } *depſere.*
The making of paſte-meats, *Farinarius fabricius.*
Paſte [ſticking] *Gluten.*
To paſte. *Tritico ſucco agglutinare.*
Paſted. *Succo tritico conglutinatus.*
Paſtel. *Tinctura Glaſti.*
A paſtelar. } *Piſtor.*
A paſtelarer. } *Crepidularius.*
Paſtery. *Opus piſtorium.*
A paſtery. *piſtrina, placentiaria.*
The paſtern of a horſe. *Suffrago, Talus.*
A paſtie. *Artocreas.*
Paſtime. *Ludus, Oblectamentum, Lacteſcentia.*
To give one paſtime. *Oblecto.*
To take his paſtime. *Recreare ſe.*
In paſtime. *In joco, per jocum.*
For paſtime. *Animi cauſſâ, Voluptatis cauſſâ.*
A paſtor. *Paſtor, Miniſter.*
Paſtoral. *Paſtoralis.*
A paſtoral. *Carmen bucolicum.*
Paſtoral charge. } *Cura*
Paſtoral office. } *paſtoralis.*
Paſtoralness. *Paſtus.*
Paſturage. *Pabulatio, paſtus.*
A paſture. *paſcuum.*
Paſture, adj. } *paſcuus.*
For paſture. }
Paſture-ground. *Ager paſcuus.*
A common paſture. *Ager compaſcuus.*
To paſture. *paſco.*
To paſture together. *Compaſco.*
Paſtured. *paſtus.*
A paſturing. *pabulatio, pabulum.*
Pat. *Apoſtus, idoneus, Accommodus.*
A pat. *Ictus levior.*
A patache. *Navicula indica.*
A patacoon. *Scutum, coronatus.*
Patch [a dog] *Stiche.*
Patch, *pannus, effumentum.*
A black patch. *pannus, ſtigmium.*
To patch. } *pannum*
Set a patch. } *affuere.*
Patched. *pannoſus.*
Old patched ſhooes. } *Scruta.*
Old patched garments }
Patched on the face. *ſtigmiatus.*
A patcher. *Interpolator, polio, ſtrutarius, Veteramentarius.*
A patching. *Interpolatio.*
THE PATE. *Caput.*
your pate. *Dimidium tibi caput.*
* I ſhall pull down miſchief on my pate. *Mala ultro attrahens & acceſſam.* *How came that crack't into your pate? *Qui iſthuc in mentem tibi venit?*
Patent. *patens.*
A patent. *Inſtrumentum, Diploma.*
The King's letters patents. *Diploma regium.*
A patentee. *Regio donatus diplomate.*
Paternal. *Paternus, patrius.*
Paternally. *Affectu patrio.*

Paternity. *paternitas.*
Paterno [in *Sicily*] *Paternum, Hybla major.*
The Pater-noſter. *Oratio dominica.*
Path [in *Hungary*] *Beſoma.*
A Path, *calle, ſemita, trames, itus.*
A Path begun. *Iter recenti limite ſignatum.*
A beaten Path. *via trita.*
Pathetick } *Pathetticus, ardens, af-*
Pathetical } *fectuoſus plenus.*
Pathetically, *pathetice, vehementer.*
A Pathologiſt. *De morbis & eorum ſymptomatibus Tractator.*
Patible, *paſſioni obnoxius.*
Patibulary, *patibularis, de patibulo.*
Patience, *patientia, tolerantia.*
To hear with Patience. *Cum bona venia audire.*
To be out of Patience. *Indigner.*
Patience [herb] *Bippolapathum.*
Patience [a Womans name] *Patientia.*
Patient, *miti, moderati, lenis, ferax, placabilis.*
Patiently, *patienter, fortiter, leniter, moderatè, placidè.*
To ſuffer patiently, *æquo animo ferre.*
The Patin of a Chalice, *Calici operculum, Patina.*
Patife, *Color fabrilis.*
A Patriarch, *Patriarcha.*
Patriarchical. *Patriarchalis.*
A Patriarchy } *Patriarchatus.*
Patriarchſhip }
Patrick [a Mens name] *Patricius.*
A Patrimony, *Patrimonium.*
Of a Patrimony. *Patrimonialis.*
St. Peter's Patrimony [part of *Italy*] *Patrimonium S. Petri.*
Patrington [in *Yorkſhire*] *Patronianum.*
Patriot, *Patria, etiamnum tibi boni publici ſtudioſus.*
Patron, *Patronus.*
Patronage, *Patrocinium, Patrocinium.*
Patronal } *Patronalis.*
Of a Patron }
To Patronize, *Patrocinor, tueor, defenso.*
Patronimick } *Patrony mica.*
Patronimical }
To Patt, *Percutio.*
To patt ſoftly, *Levi ictu demulcere.*
A Wooden Patten, *Sculponëa, Buxea.*
A Patten-maker. *Calopifex.*
TO PATTER, [beat thick] *Ligna rempulare quod in oleum cogatur.* * They come pattering down as faſt as hail, *Tam crebri ad terram accidunt quam pyra.*
A Pattern, *Exemplar, præſcriptum.*
The firſt Pattern, *Archetypus, Idea archetypa.*
To make by Pattern. *Adumbro.*
Patti [in *Sicily*] *Pulla.*
A Pattin. *Calo, Calopodium.*
Pau [in *Aquitane*] *Palum, Epaunum.*
Paucity, *paucitas.*
To Pave, *Sterno, Conſterno, Pavimento.*
Paved, *ſtratus, conſtratus.*
Not Paved, *immunitus.*
A Paved mouth, *Os calidi patientiſſimum.*
A Pavement. *Pavimentum.*
A Pavement of Brick, *Pavimentum lateritium.*

A Pavement of Free-ſtone. *Lithoſtratus.*
A Pavement beater. *Ecyo.*
A Paver. *Paviator.*
A Paveſade. [ſhelter for the rowers] *laterum navigii ſepta, clauſtra.*
Pavia [in the Dukedom of *Millain*] *Ticinum.*
A Pavilion. *Pavilio, Conopeum, Tabernaculum, Tentorium.*
A Pavine } *Tympidium.*
A Pavain }
A Paving. *Conſtratio, ſtratura.*
A Paving-beetle. *Pavicula, feſtuca.*
Paul [a man's name] *Paulus.*
Paulet [a man's name] *Pauletus.*
Paulin [a man's name] *Paulinus.*
The paulm of the hand. *palma.*
The Paulmer (crown of the Deers head) *Palmatus apex cervini cornûs.*
Paulsberg. [a Mountain in *France*] *Gebenna.*
To Paulter, *ningor, delubo.*
A Paulterer. *Nugator, Delubor.*
A paultery fellow. *Nugax.*
A Paunch, *abdomen, venter ſecus.*
An Ox Paunch. *Echinus, Ventriculus bovis.*
A paunch-belly } *Ventricoſus, ven-*
Great paunch } *troſus, abdomen*
Inſatiables.
To paunch, *eviſcero, exentero.*
Paunchy } *Ventricoſus.*
Great paunched }
Paunton. [in *Lincolnſhire*] *Ad Pontem.*
A Paufe, *paſſe, interſtitium, intervallum, ſilentium.*
To pauſe, *Quieſco, ſermonem intermittere.*
To pauſe upon, *Cum ſilentio meditari.*
With many pauſes, *Sermone ſubinde interrupto.*
A pauſer on, *Meditator.*
Pauſing, *Medicamindes.*
A pauſing, *Intermiſſio.*
A pauſing, *Contemplatio.*
A Paw, *Ungula, unguis.*
A Paw (ſcratch) *Sinciſtura.*
To paw, *Unguibus unctè rapere.*
Pawed (broad-footed) *Palmipes.*
A Pawl, *Ferramentum parvum in machinæ ſonis, ne retrocedat ergata, inhibens.*
A Pawn, *Pignus.*
A Pawn at Chefs, *Pedes, miles gregarius.*
To Pawn, *Oppignero, Pignori oppono.*
Pawnage, *Oppignoratio.*
Pawned, *Pignori oppoſitus.*
A Pawner, *Appignerator.*
A Pawning, *Oppignoratio.*
A Pawn-ſee. } *See Penſe.*
Pax [of kiſſing] *Oſculum pacis.*
Pax-bread, *Panis oſculandus, Oſculatorium.*
PAY, *Stipendium.* * He hath loſt his pay, *Here dirutus eſt.*
To pay. *Numero, ſolvo, ſatisfacio.* *I pay for my folly. *Pretium eſt fatuitatem ſero.* * They pay him a great deal of mony every year. *Ingentem pecuniam ei pendunt quotannis.* * The paid for his folly. *Vecordiæ pœnas dedit.*
To pay again. *Renumero, refolvo.*
To pay all. *Exolvo, Perſolvo.*
To pay back. *Reddo, refero.*
To pay [beat] *Cædo, percutio.*

To pay before-hand. *Repræſento.*
To pay at the day. *Ad diem reſpondere.*
To pay a debt. *Nomen diſſolvere, creditorem abſolvere.*
To pay often. *penſito.*
To pay ready mony. *Annumero.*
To pay a rope. *Funi picem inungere.*
Payable. *Solvendus, numerandus.*
Payed. *Solutus, numeratus.*
Not payed. *Inſolutus.*
A payer } *Penſator, diſtributor.*
Paymaſter } *Quæſtor.*
A paying } *Numeratio, diſſolutio, ſa-*
Payment } *tisfactio.*
To take ſomething in full payment. *Inſolutum accipere.*
A Payl, *Situla.* *See* Pail.
Payn. *Dolor.* *See* Pain.
A Paynim, *Paganus.*
PEACE. *Pax, Otium, Quies.* * I have made my Peace. *Facta eſt pax.* * I prefer peace before war. *Pacem bello antefero.* * God's Peace be with him. *Illi eſſe bene gratiſſimum.*
To make Peace. *Pacis fœderibus fnire.*
To make Peace for others. *Pacem conciliare.*
A Peace-maker. *Pacificus.*
A Peace-making. *Pacificatio, factio pacis.*
To be in Peace. *Requieſco.*
To hold ones Peace. *Sileo, taceo.* * Cannot you hold your Peace? *Potin' ut deſinas?*
Peace! be ſilent! *Face Pax! Au Si!*
To begin to hold ones Peace. *Silesco.*
Holding his Peace. *Taciturn.*
A holding ones Peace. *Silentium, ſilentium.*
Bringing Peace. *Pacifer.*
Peaceable. *Placatus, placidus, tranquillus, ſedatus.*
A Peaceable Year. *Annus tranquillus.*
Peaceableneſs. *Concordia, tranquillitas.*
Peaceably. *Concorditer, placidè, ſedatè, tranquillè.*
To Peach, *Indico;* *See* Appeach.
A Peach. *Malum perſicum.*
An Almond Peach. *Perſicum amygdalinum.*
A black Peach. *Perſicum nigrum.*
The golden Peach. *Perſicum aureum.*
The Nut Peach. *Nux molucca.*
The red Peach. *Perſicum rubrum.*
The white Peach. *Perſicum album.*
The yellow Peach } *Perſicum lu-*
The Quince Peach } *teum.*
A Peach-tree. *Malus perſica.*
A Peach-colour. *Color ferorem multi perſicæ referens, Perſicæ ſolor, rubrum dilutius.*
The Peach bell-flower, *Campanula foliis perſici.*
A Peacock. *Pavo, pavus.*
A French Peacock. *Gallo-pavo.*
The ſpots in a Peacock's tail, *Ocelli.*
Peacock, adj. } *Pavonius.*
Of a Peacock }
Peacock-like. }
The Peacock-fiſh. *Pavo Salviani.*

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To strut proudly like a Peacock, *pennas extendere, se gloriosus ostentare, speciei sua admirationem sese studiosus conferre.*
A Peahen, *pavo femina, pava.*
A Peak, *extuberantia, cacumen.*
A Peal of Bells, *classicum, campanarum consentus.*
To Peal, *tundo.*
Peal the pot, *ollam confutato tundo.*
A Pealing, *sonitus.*
To Pearch, *penetro.* See Pierce.
A Pearch, *Perica, fedile cujusdam.*
To Pearch } *vamo confidere, insidere arbori.*
Set on a Pearch }
A Pearch [fish] *perca.*
A Sea-Pearch, *perca marina.*
A Pearch-stone, *percarum lapis.*
Pearched, *illapsus.*
A Pear, *pyrum.*
The Alabaster Pear } *pyrum cucurbitinum.*
Bell-Pear }
St. James Pear } *pyrum cruftumineum.*
A Catharine Pear }
The Mary pear } *pyrum Mariæ.*
The Lady's Pear }
A Musk-pear, *pyrum bordericum.*
A Pound Pear, *pyrum librale.*
A Quince Pear, *pyrum cydonium.*
A red Pear } *pyrum ſanguineum* or *rubrum.*
Sanguine Pear }
A Tankard Pear, *pyrum ampullaceum.*
A Water Pear, *pyrum ſuperbum.*
A Wild Pear } *pyrum ſylveſtre.*
Choak Pear }
A Warden Pear } *pyrum volemum.*
Winter Pear } or *ſementinum.*
A Pearmain, *melagium.*
A Pear-tree, *pyrus.*
A wild Pear-tree, *praſter, acbras.*
A Pearl, *bacca, margarita.*
A Pearl in the eye, *albugo.*
A ſmall Pearl, *margarita minor.*
A fair great Pearl } *unio exaltuminaceus.*
Oriental Pearl }
A Pearl for the ear, *ſtalagmium.*
A ragged Pearl, *margarita aluminoſa, obſcura, triſtis.*
The Pearl fiſh } *Bacca concha.*
Mother of Pearl }
Pearl colour, *margarite colorem referens, fulgidus, reſplendens.*
Pearl graſs, *Phalaris pratenſis.*
Pearl plant, *Litho ſpermon.*
Pearl Powder, *margarita pulvis.*
Pearl wort, *Saxifraga Anglicana, Alſine folia.*
Bringing forth Pearl, *margaritifer.*
A Dealer in Pearls, *margaritarius.*
Decked with Pearls, *bacearus.*
Peart, *vividus, vigetus.*
A pretty Peart boy, *puer audaculus, impudentulus.*
To make Peart, *animos addere.*
A Peaſant, *ruſticus.*
Peaſe, *piſum, cicer.*
Small Peaſe, *piſum minus.*
Great Garden Peaſe } *piſum magus.*
Rouncival Peaſe }
Wood Peaſe } *aſtragalus ſylvatici.*
Heath Peaſe }
Peaſe bolt, *piſa ſtipula.*
Peaſe pottage, *forbitio ex coctis cicere.*
Winged wild Peaſe, *ochrus.*
A Peaſe Cod } *concha, folliculus, ſiliqua, valvulus.*
Peaſe Shale }
Peaſe ervil, *ervilia.*
A Pebble } *calculus.*
Pebble ſtone }
Pebils [in *Twedale*] *Pebitum.*
A Peccadillo, *error levis.*
Peccant, *peccans, vitioſus.*
A Peck, *quarta pars modii.* * A peck of troubles, *illa malorum.* * For my peck of Malt ſet the kiln on fire, *Mihi ipſæ nec ſeritur nec metitur.*
A Peck with a bird's bill, *roſtio.*
To Peck, *excavo, roſtro impetere.*
To Peck a [Mil-ſtone] *acuere lapidem molarem, lapidis molaris ſulcos excudere, cudendo exaſperare.*
Pecked, *rojus.*
Pecked in, *incuſſus.*
A Wood Pecker, *picus martius.*
A Pecking, *roſtio.*
Peckirk [in *Lincolnſhire*] *Pegolandia.*
Pectoral, *pectoralis.*
A Pectoral, *medicamentum pectorale.*
Peculiar, *peculiaris, proprius.*
To make Peculiar, *appropriare.*
A Peculiar } *peculium.*
Peculiar thing }
Peculiarly, *Peculiariter, proprie.*
Peculiary, *parochia.* *Archiepiſcopo Cantuarienſi peculiariter obnoxia.*
Pecuniary, *pecuniarius.*
Pedage, *pedagium, vectigal à viatoribus, ut locum aliquem ſecure tranſeant ſolutum.*
A Pedagogue, *pædagogus, ludimagiſter.*
The Pedals or low Keys of Organs *Epitonia.*
A Pedant, *magiſteripedaneus, grammatiſta.*
Pedantical } *literature oſtentator immodeſtus.*
Pedantick } *portunus.*
Pedantiſm } *eruditio affectata, literatura.*
Pedantery } *cura affectatio.*
To Pedantize it } *literarium oſtentatorem agere.*
Play the Pedant }
A Pedee, *calo, onis.*
A Pedeſtal, *columnæ baſis, ſtylobata.*
A Pedigree, *proſopia, ſtemma, atis.*
A Pedigree written, *genealogia.*
A Writer of Pedigrees, *genealogus.*
A Pedlar, *nugivendulus, circitor, circuitor.*
To play the Pedlar, *agitor.*
Pedlar's French, *barbaries.*
To ſpeak Pedlar's French, *Barbari loqui.*
Peeling, *circumforaneus, emptuarius.*
Pedware, *legumen.*
A PEECE, *pars, portio.* It's a peece of negligence, *Negligentiæ eſt.* * I look upon it as a peece of his wiſdom, *Mihi videtur eſſe prudentiæ ſue.*
A ſmall Peece, *particula, partiuncula.*
All of a Peece, *ſolidus, perpetuus.*
A great Peece [lunchion] *buccella grandior.*
A Peece out off, *ſegmentum.*
A Peece broken off, *fragmentum.*
A Peece of bread and butter, *fruſtum panis butyro illitum.*
A Peece of ſtone, *ſcrupus, ſcrupulum.*
A Peece in mony, *aureus, nimus, viginti ſolidi.* * He gave him half a peece to ſpend, *Dedit in ſumptum dimidium nimæ.*
A Peece [work] *opus.* * A ſtudied peece, *magnarium, vigiliarum opus.*
A Peece to drink in, *patera, poculum.*
A Peece on a garment, *panna.*
A Peece on a ſhooe, *calcei ſartura.*
A Peece to ſhoot in, *bombarda, tormentum.*
A Birding Peece, *tormentum aucupatorium ad aviculas.*
A Fowling Peece, *tormentum aucupatorium ad volucres majores.*
A Fire Lock Peece *tormentum vel ignem extundens.*
To Peece } *pannum aſſuere.*
Set a Peece on } *farcio.*
To Peece unto, *aſſuo.* * Peece out the Lion's skin with the Fox's tail, *Si leonis pellis non ſatis eſt, aſſuenda vulpina.*
To pull in Peeces } *dilanio, diripio.*
Tear in Peeces } *divello.*
Pulled in Peeces, *diruſus, dilaceratus.*
Peeced, *refarcus.*
A Peecer, *veſtramentarius.*
A Peecing, *interpolatio.*
Peece-meal, *fruſtatim, inciſim, minutim, particulatim.*
To tear Peece-meal, *dilacero, dilanio.*
A tearing Peece-meal, *dilaceratio.*
Peed, *cocles, uno oculo*
The Peek, *locus in penetrali navis.*
A Peel, *pala, infurnium.*
The Peel [paring] *cortex.*
The Peel of an Onion, *tepa tunica.*
To Peel off, *decortico; See* Pill.
Peep of day, *diluculum.*
To Peep [as birds] *pipio.*
Peep, pep, *pepitus.*
To Peep out, *primum ſpeculari.*
A Peeper, *ſpeculator.*
A Peeper [chirper] *pipio, onis.*
A Peeping, *ſpeculatio, inſpectio.*
The Peeping of birds, *pipulatus.*
A Peeper by the Sea-ſide, *pharus, Cothurnus.*
To Peer out, *apparo, exorior.*
A Peer [equal] *par.*
A Peer [neer a road] *moles, pila.*
A Peer of the Realm, *ſatrapa, dominus, patricius.*
The Peers of the Realm, *proceres, optimates.*
Peerage } *procerum gradus, optimatus.*
Peerdom }
Peerleſs, *incomparabilis.*
Peerleſly, *incomparabiliter.*
Peeviſh, *irracundus, morioſus.*
Peeviſh [as they ſpeak in the North] *ingeniojus, argutus, nefastus.*
To be Peeviſh, *aſperis eſſe moribus, animo eſſe parum æbili.*
Peeviſhly, *morioſe, proterve.*
Peevifhneſs, *morioſitas, proteritas.*
Peg for Margaret.
A Peg, *paxillus.*
To peg, *paxillo figere.*
A Pegaſus [flying horſe] *equus ales, pegaſus.*
Pegged, *paxillis fixus.*
A Pegging, *fixio.*
Pegnitz [a river in *Franconia*] *Pegnefus, Rudantia.*
Pegu [in *India*] *Peguum, Trighyron.*
The Kingdom of Pegu, *Regnum Peguanum.*
Pierce [a man's name] *Petrus.*
Peiſon [the Emily] *Peiſonus, De Peiſſonis.*

A Pelican, *pelecanus, pinetus.*
Pellitory of Spain, *pyrethrum hiſpanicum.*
Pellitory of the Wall, *parietaria.*
Pell-mell, *confuſim, confuſe, mixtim, promiſcue.*
Pellmell, *pellmiſce.*
A pelt, *tergus, pellis, multa.*
Pelt [in Hawking] *preda accipitris dilaniata.*
A Shepherd's pelt, *rhenus, vinc.*
A pelt-monger, *pellio, onis.*
A pelt-monger's trade } *ſubtilitarii ars.*
To pelt, *peto, impeto.*
Pembroke [in *Wales*] *Pembrochia.*
Pembrokeſhire, *Pembrochiæ tractus.*
Penal, *panalis.*
A penalty, *pœna, mulcta.*
The impoſing of a penalty, *multæ irrogatio.*
A Penance, *expiatio cauſarum.*
Pence [of penny] *denarii.* * You ſhall pay two hundred peace down upon the nail, *Ducentos præſentes & numeratos dimittes.*
A pench, *penicillum.*
A pendant, *lemniſcus.*
A pendant in a ſhip, *uphiſtre, uphiſtrum.*
A pendant for the ear, *inauris, ſtagmium.*
Pendenan Caſtle [in *Cornwal*] *Pendinas.*
Pendent, *pendens.*
Pendulum, *pendulus.*
The pendulum of a watch, &c. *pendulum, penſile horarii libramentum.*
Pene [a River in *Pomerania*] *Sanus.*
Penelope [a woman's name] *penelope.*
Penetrable, *penetrabilis.*
To penetrate, *penetro.*
A penetrating, *penetratio.*
Penetrative, *penetrativus.*
The penguin [fowl] *Anſer magellanicus.*
Penitence, *penitentia.*
Penitent, *penitens.*
To be pemtent, *reſipiſco, penitentiam agere.*
Penitential, *penitentialis, pullatus.*
Penitently, *penitenter.*
Peakridge [in *Staffordſhire*] *Pengocruium.*
A penn for Fowl, *cors, chonabaſcium.*
A penn [of an Iron Mill] *ſeptum aqua ſatis profundum qua mole ſervatur vota verſantur.*
Of a penn, *corticis.*
A penn to write with, *penna, calamus, ſtylus.*
A penn and inkhorn, *calamarium.*
Penn, adv. } *calamarius.*
Of a penn }
A penn-knife, *ſcalpellum.*
A penn-man, *ſcriba.*
A penner }
Penn-caſe } *theca calamaria.*
To penn, *ſcriptum componere.*
Penned, *ſcriptus, compoſitus.*
Not well penned, *inculcus, craſſus.*
A ſheep-penn, *aula, ovile.*
To penn ſheep, *oves ſtabulo includere.*
Pennance, *penitentia.*
The Pennant on ſhip-board, *rudens quo merces gravitores in navem vehuntur.*
A penny, *denarius.* * A penny ſaved is a penny got, *Magnum vectigal parſimonia.*
An earneſt penny, *arrhæ, arrhabo.*
A half-penny, *obolus.*
A penny half-penny, *dipondius, tribolus.*
A penny-worth, *denarii pretium* or *valor.*
A good penny-worth, *vile emptum.*
A penny-father, *verſutus parcitor, vicilio.*
Penny-grafs, *pulicaria herba.*
Penny-rot, *cotyledon paluſtris.*
Penny-royal, *pulegium.*
Wild penny-royal, *calaminthe.*
Penny-wort, *umbilicus veneris.*
A penon [in a ſhip] *aphuſtre.*
A penon upon a horſe-man's ſtaff, *vexillum.*
Pearyn [in *Cornwal*] *penorthum.*
A penſile, *pelliſſilium.*
A penſion } *penſio, xenium.*
A penſioner } *mercenarius.*
The King's penſioner, *regis ſatellites honorarius.*
Penſive, *cogitabundus, triſtis, cogitanti ſimilis.*
Somewhat penſive, *triſtiuſculus.*
To be penſive, *mœreo, alva cogitatione defigi.*
Penſively, *mœſte, meditabunde.*
Penſiveneſs, *mœſtitia, triſtitia, ſolitudo.*
Pen-ſtock, *emiſſarium.*
Pent up, *thebaicus.* * It is pent up in a narrow room, *In anguſtum ambitum concluditur.*
A pent-houſe, *conſpicillum, appendix, appendicula.*
A moveable pent-houſe, *teſtudo.*
The pentateuch, *pentateuchus.*
Pentecoſt, *pentecoſte, es.*
Penury [want] *inopia, penuria.*
Penurious, *avarus, parcus.*
Peony, *pæonia.*
People, *populus.*
The common people } *populus, plebs, vulgus.*
Ignorant People }
Of the people, *populicus.*
Of the common people, *vulgaris, plebitus.*
The favour of the People, *populares vitas.*
Abundance of people, *populi frequentia.*
The raskally ſort of People, *fex populi.*
A pleaſer of the people, *popticola.*
Favoured by the people, *populatis.*
To people a Country, *Colonias in terram deducere.*
Full of people, *populoſus, frequens.*
Peoples, *cultus, habitatus.*
Pepper, *piper.* * Pepper is black, yet it hath a good ſmack, *Vaccinio nigro ſaporem.*
The pepper-plant, *piper frutex.*
Calcout pepper } *Capſicum, Indicum, Siliquaſtrum.*
Indian pepper }
Guinny pepper }
Pepper of the Mount, *piper montanum.*
Water-pepper, *hydro-piper.*
White pepper, *piper albums.*
Pepper, adj. } *piperaceus.*
Of pepper }
Wall pepper, *illecebra minor, ſedum tertium Dioſc.*
Pepper-wort, *piperitis, dor; Lepidium.*
To take pepper in the noſe, *offenſum capere.*
To pepper } *piperi condire.*
Season with pepper }
To pepper [a hawk] *molito pulvere acypitrem pulverare.*
Peppered, *piperatus, pipere conditus.*
A peppering, *piperis conditura.*
Peradventure, *forſan, forſitan, forſaſſe.*
Perambulation [going about] *peregratio.*
To perambulate, *perambulo, obeo.*
Perambulation, *perambulatio.*
To perce, *penetro.* See Pierce.
Perceivable, *perceptibilis.*
To perceive, *percipio, ſentio, animadverto.* * He perceives it fall out otherwiſe, *Aliter evenire intelligit.* * If he perceives it I am undone, *Si ſenſerit perii.* * I perceived it eaſily, *Facile id cernebam.* * When he perceived that, *Hac ut animadvertit.*
To perceive well, *perſentio.*
To perceive before-hand, *præſentio.*
To perceive a little, *ſubſentio.*
Perceived, *perceptus, perſectus, intellectus.*
A perceiving } *perceptio.*
Perception }
Perceptible, *perceptibilis.*
A perch, *pertica.* See pearch.
A perch [Rod to meaſure the ground] *pertica.*
The perche [part of *France*] *Perticæ, venatorum regio.*
A perciſh, *vorax, ſtulta, porta demiſſoria.*
Percuſſion, *percuſſio, pernicies, exitium.*
Perdnefs, *prima aetas.*
A perdu, *hoſtilium exercitus proximus vigil, conclamatæ ſalutis excubitor.*
Perce flaw [in *Walthnia*] *Perceſtavia.*
Peregrine [foreign] *peregrinus, externus.*
Peregrination, *peregrinatio.*
A peregrine falcon, *falco peregrinus.*
Perempatory, *peremptorius, præciſus.*
Peremptorily, *diſerte, præciſe.*
Perennial, *perennis.*
Pereſlaw (in *Muſcovy*) *Pereſlavia.*
Perfect, *perfectus, abſolutus, conſummatus, teretus.* * Scarce is any man perfect skil of their conditions, *Ne tu illorum mores quam meditate teres.*
Perfect [ſkilful] *peritus.*
To perfect, *perficio, abſolvo, conſummo, ſubtiliter adducere.*
To perfect a Book, *iterum imperfectum ſupplere.*
To perfect a Work, *operi faſtigium imponere.*
Perfected, *perfectus, conſummatus.*
A perfecter, *conſummator.*
A perfecting, *conſummatio.*
Perfection, *perfectio.*
To bring to perfection, *abſolvo, conſummo, maturo.*
Perfectly, *perfecte, abſolute, exacte.*
Perfectly [by heart] *memoriter, ad unguem.*
Perfidious, *perfidus.*
Perfidiouſly, *perfide.*
Perfidiouſneſs, *perfidia.*
To perforate, *perforo.*
Perforce, *vi & armis, vi & manu.*
To perform, *perficio, præſto.*

To perform one's duty, *munere fungi, fungi officio, munus explere.*
To perform a promise, *promissum facere.*
Performed, *perfunctus, expletus.*
Having performed, *perfunctus.*
A performing } *Exactio, perfectio.*
Performance }
Perfume, *suffimentum, thymiama.*
To perfume, *fumigo, suffumigo, fumifico.*
Perfumed, *fumigatus, suffitus.*
Perfumatory } *fumificus, aromatifico.*
Perfuming }
A perfumer, *myropola, pigmentarius, seplasiarius, unguentarius.*
A perfuming, *suffitus.*
A perfuming pan, *acerra, thuribulum.*
Perfunctory, *perfunctorius.*
Perfunctorily, *perfunctorie.*
Perhaps, *forsie, forsafe, forsean.*
The pericardium [skin about the heart] *pericardion.*
Of the pericardium, *pericardiacus.*
The pericranion, *pericranion.*
The perigee [of a Planet] *perigeum.*
Perigord [part of *France*] *Petricorvio, Provincia Petrocoriensis.*
Perigueux [in *France*] *Petrogoricum, vesunna.*
Peril, *periculum, discrimen.*
To be in peril, *periclitor.*
Perilous, *periculosus.*
Perilous [shrewd] *sagax, acutus.*
Perilous [unhappy] *pessulus, dicax.*
The perilous year, *annus climatericus.*
Perilously, *periculose.*
The perinæum, *perinæum.*
A period, *periodus.*
By periods, *periodicè.*
Periodical, *periodicus.*
To perish, *pereo, intereo.*
To perish [as fruit] *putresco.*
Perishable, *peritura.*
Perished, *perditus.*
A perishing, *interitus, interitio.*
Old perith, in *Cumberland*] *Petriane, voreda.*
The peritonæum, *peritonæum.*
To perjure one's self, *perjuro, pejero.*
Perjured } *perjurus.*
A perjurer }
Perjury, *perjurium, pejeratio.*
A periwig, *caliendrum, capillus artificialis, capillamentum futile.*
A periwig-maker, *capillamentorum fictor.*
Periwinkle [an herb] *clematis, idis.*
To perk up, *se erigere.*
Perkin. *See* Peter.
A perl, *margarita. See* pearl.
Permanent, *permanens, stabilis.*
To be permanent, *permaneo.*
Permaweliki [in *Permski*] *permia magna.*
A permission, *permissio, indulgentia, licentia.* * By God's permission, *Deus favente, Deus juvante.*
To permit, *permitto, sino.*
To permit unto, *concedo.*
Permitted, *permissus, concessus.*
Permski [part of *Moscovy*] *Permia.*
A permutation, *permutatio.*
Pernancy, *receptio.*
Pernaw [in *Swedeland*] *Pernavia.*
Pernicious, *perniciosus, exitiosus, exitialis.*
Perniciously, *perniciosè.*
Perniciousness, *pernicialio.*
Perone [in *Picardy*] *Perona.*
A peroration, *peroratio.*
A perpender } *lapis frontarius.*
Perpent-stone }
Perpendicular, *perpendicularis, ad cathetum directus.*
A perpendicular line, *cathetus.*
Perpendicularly, *ad cathetum, ad perpendiculum, ex lege perpendiculi.*
To perpetrate, *patro, perpetro.*
Perpetual, *perpetuus, sempiternus, indefinens.*
Perpetually, *perpetuò, semper, indefinenter.*
To perpetuate, *perpetuo, in omne ævum perducere.*
A perpetuating } *Sanctio in perpetuum.*
Perpetuation }
Perpetuity, *perpetuitas, æternitas.*
Perpignan [in the County of *Roussillon*] *Perpinianum.*
To perplex, *implico, intrico.*
To perplex [vex] *disturbo.*
Perplexed [as a queition] *perplexus, perplexabilis.*
Perplexed [as the mind] *anxius, scrupulosus.*
To be perplexed, *angor.*
Perplexedly, *perplexè, anxiè.*
Perplexity } *perplexitas.*
Perplexing }
Perplexity of mind, *anxietas.*
Perquisite, *necessarium.*
Perquisites, *accessoria, additamenta.*
A perquisition, *perquisitio.*
Perry [drink of pears] *epites, vinum pyraceum.*
Perriwinkle [herb] *vinca, pervinca.*
Perriwinkle [fish] *cochlea marina.*
To persecute, *persequor, exagito, diverso.*
Persecuted, *persecutione oppressus, vexatus.*
Having persecuted, *persecutus.*
Persecution, *persecutio.*
A persecutor, *persecutor.*
Perfly, *Perse. See* partly.
To persevere, *perseveto.*
To persevere stubbornly, *perseveto, persisto.*
Persevered in, *constanter servatus.*
Persevering } *perseverens, constans.*
Perseverant }
A perseverer } *perseverantia.*
Perseverance }
Perseveringly, *constanter.*
Pershore [in *Worcestershire*] *Persora, Persicester.*
Persia [part of *Asia*] *Persia, Persis.*
Persian, *Persicus.*
The persians, *Persæ, orum.*
To persist, *persisto.*
To persist stubbornly in his opinion, *Perfractè pressare in sententia sua.*
A head-strong persistance, *contumacia.*
Persisting stiffly, *obstinatus.*
A person, *persona.*
A certain person, *quidam.*
A riotous Person, *nepos.*
Personable, *præsiosus, procerus, graphicus.*
Personable [among Lawyers] *extentus donatus literis in curia pro seymendi.*
A personage, *homo.*
A personage [spiritual living] *sacerdotium.*
Personal, *personalis.*
Personal titles, *decimæ ex officio rum, mercedis, &c. fructibus ecclesiæ.*
A personal action, *actio condictitia.*
Personally, *in propria persona, ipse.*
Personally, *personaliter.*
To personate, *personam gerere.*
A Perspective, *perspectiva, aloptica.*
Perspicacity, *perspicacitas, sagacitas.*
Perspicacious, *perspicax, sagax.*
Perspicuity, *perspicuitas.*
Perspicuous, *perspicuus.*
Perspicuously, *perspicuè, clarè.*
A Perspiration, *perspiratio.*
Perspirable, *flexilis, exolabilis.*
TO PERSWADE, *suadeo, persuadeo.* * Let me perswade you, *sine te exorem.* * Would you perswade me to that? *Id ne ego autores mihi?* * Many things perswaded them to take that course, *Multæ res ad hoc consilium hortabantur.* * He has perswaded him to be another mind, *Illum ab sententia sua deduxit.*
Perswaded, *suasus.* * If you be so perswaded, *si ita animum induxit.* * The King was easily perswaded to it, *Facile id persuasum regi est.* * He could by no means be perswaded to stay, *tormento retineri non potuit servus.* * I will not be perswaded to believe, *Non adducar ut credam.*
A perswader, *suasor.*
Perswasible, *exorabilis.*
A perswasion, *suasio, persuasio.*
A perswasion [opinion] *opinio, sententia.*
Perswasive }
Perswasory } *suasorius.*
Pert [dapper] *trossulus.*
Pert [subtil] *argutus.*
Pert [brisk] *dexter, agilis.*
Pert [confident] *sibi placens.*
Somewhat pert, *argutulus.*
To pertain, *pertineo, attineo. spectio.*
Perth [in *Scotland*] *Perthia, Perthum.*
Pertinacious, *pertinax.*
Pertinacy, *pertinacia.*
Pertinent, *appositus, ad rem.*
To perturb, *perturbo.*
A perturbation, *perturbatio.*
A Perturber, *perturbator.*
Peru [part of *America*] *Peruvia.*
Perverse, *morosus, protervus.*
Perversion [of words] *pravæ interpretatio.*
Perversion [of mind] *perversio.*
Perversity } *protervia, proteritas.*
Perverseness }
Perversely, *proterve.*
To pervert, *perverto, everto, corrumpo.*
Perverted, *facilis, sequax, cereus in vitium flecti.*
Perverted, *corruptus.*
A Perverter, *Corruptor.*
A perverting, *corruptio, corruptela.*
Perugia [in S. Peter's Patrimony] *Perusia.*
Pervicacity, *pervicacia.*
To perule, *perlego, percurro.*
A peruling } *perlectio.*
Perusal }
A Perwick, *Caliendrum.*
Perwinkle, *Vinca, Pervinca.*
Pet winkle [fish] *Cochlea marina.*
A Peasant, *rusticus.*
Pesaro [in the Dukedom of *Urline*] *Pisaurum.*
A Pestilary, *Pessus.*
The Pest, *pestis.*

A Pest-house, *Nosocomium pestè laborantium.*
A pestel, *Pistillum, pila. See* Pestle.
To pester, *importuno, infesto, inquieto, perturbo, vexo.*
Pesterable Wares, *Merces viles & nimium in usu locum occupantes.*
Pestered, *Sollicitatus, incommodatus, vexatus.*
A pesterer, *Importunus.*
A pestering, *Importunitas, vexatio.*
Pestih [in *Hungary*] *Pestium.*
Pestiferous, *Pestifer.*
The Pestilence, *Pestilentia, pestis, lues.*
Pestilence-wort, *Peucedanum.*
Pestilent, } *Pestifer, excitalis, pestilentialis, fatis.*
Pestilential }
Pestilently, *pestilenter.*
A pestle, *Pistillum, pila.*
A pestle of Pork, *Perna, petasa.*
A little Pestle, *Petasunculus.*
A pet, *Offensio, ira, iramen.*
To take pet, *Irascor, succenseo.*
A Petard, } *Aries, pyloclastrum.*
Petarre, }
To burst open with a Petarre, *Ariete admoto pyloclastro fores perfringere, suffodere.*
To apply the Petard, *Instrumentum tormentum foribus admovere.*
A Petardier, *Arietator, pyloclastri literator.*
Petaw [in *Stirla*] *Petavio.*
Peter [a man's name] *Petrus.*
St. Peter's Coin, *Brixa monococcos.*
St. Peter's fish, *Faber.*
St. Peter's Wort, *Hypericum.*
Peterborow [in *Northamptonshire*] *Petriburgum, Petropolis.*
Peteril River [in *Cumberland*] *Petevillus, Petorius.*
Peterwardein [in *Hungary*] *Petrovaradinum.*
Peter-pence, *Denarius à singulis domibus olim solutus.*
A peticoat, *Theristrum, femicinctium.*
A Peticoat-maker, *Semicinctiorum sartor.*
A petitaree, *Profapia. See* Pedigree.
Petie, }
Petit, } *Parvus, levis, exiguus.*
Petit-felony, *Latrocinium parvum.*
The Petit-jury, *Inquisitio minor.*
Petit-treason, *Traditio parva.*
A Petition, *Petitio, libellus supplex.*
To petition, *Supplico.*
A Petitioner, *Supplex.*
Petitory, *Petitorius.*
A Petrel, *Pectarale.*
To petrifie, *Lapidesco, naturam lapidis inducere.*
Petrol, *Bituminis genus.*
A petronel, *Sclopus equestris.*
Pettaw [in *Germany*] *Petavium.*
A petty beginner, *Tyro, abecedarius, puer elementarius.*
A petty fellow, *Homuncio.*
A teacher of petties, *Magister pedanus.*
To petty-fog, *Cavilas agitare.*
A pettifogger, *Logulelus, vitilitigator.*
Pettifogging, *Rimosus.*
Pettish, *Iracundus, morosus.*
Pettishness, *Iracundia, morositas.*
Pettitoes, *Porcelli pedes.*
Petty-coty [herb] *Gnaphalium minus.*
Petty-tally, *In navæ bona ciborium copia.*
Petulancy, *Petulantia.*
Petulant, *Petulens.*
Petulantly, *Petulanter.*
Petz [in *Garmany*] *Vienna, Ala Flavianæ.*
Petzorke [a Province and City in *Moscovy*] *Petzora.*
Pevensey [in *Suslex*] *Pevensea.*
A pew, *Subsellium circumseptum.*
A Pewit, *Vannellus.*
Pewter, *Stannum, plumbum stanneum, or argenteorium.*
Pewter, adj. } *Stanneus.*
Of Pewter, }
A Pewterer, *Stannarius.*
Pey-mony, *Locaritum.*
Pfalz [part of *Germany*] *Palatinatus.*
Pfirt [in *Sungow*] *Ferreta.*
Pfullendorf [in *Schwaben*] *Bragodunum.*
The } phanfie, } *Phantasia.*
A phanfie [concept] } phantasie, } *Imaginatio, conceptio.*
Phantafics [fables] *Fabulæ.*
A phantafm, *Phantasma, atis.*
Phantaftick, } *Phantasticus.*
Phantaftical, }
Phantaftical perfons, *Fanatici.*
Phantaftical tricks, *Mores affectati.*
To be phantaftical, *Sibi placere.*
Phantaftically, *Affectanter.*
Phantafticalness, *Affectatio.*
Pharos [Sea-lights] *Pharus.*
Phafels [French-beans] *Phaseoli.*
A Pheafant, *Phasianus.*
A Pheafant-hen, *Phasiana.*
Phebe [a woman's name] *Phabe.*
The Pheniceopter, *Phanicopterus.*
Phenix, *Phœnix.*
Pheon [in Heraldry] *Apex jaculi.*
Philadelphia, *Philadelphia.*
Philebert [a man's name] *Philebertus.*
Philemon [a man's name] *Philemon, onis.*
Philip [a man's name] *Philippus.*
Philip [a woman's name] *Philippa.*
Philippeville [in *Hainault*] *Philippopolis.*
The Philippine Iflands, *Philippinæ.*
Philippo [in *Macedonia*] *Philippi.*
The Philippians, *Philippenses.*
Philipsbourg [in *Germany*] *Philippoburgum.*
Philipstadt [in *Swedeland*] *Philippopolis.*
Phillis [a woman's name] *Phillis, idis.*
A Philologer, *Philologus.*
Philology, *Philologia.*
A Philomel, *Philomela.*
A Philosopher, *Philosophus.*
The Philosopher's stone, *Ars mutandi in aurum metallum quodlibet.*
Philosophy, *Philosophia.*
Moral Philosophy, *Ethica.*
Natural Philosophy, *Physica.*
Philosophical, *Philosophicus.*
Philosophically, *Philosophicè.*
To philosophize, *Philosophor.*
A philtre, *Philtrum.*
To phlebotomize, *Venam pertundo.*
Phlebotomy [letting blood] *Phlebotomia, venæ sectio.*
Phlegmatick, *Pituitosus.*
Phlegm, *Pituita.*
A Phlegmon, *Phlegmone.*
A phrafe, *Phrasis.*
A Phrafeology, }
Phrafe-book, } *Phraseologia.*
Phrenetick, }
Phrenetical, } *Phreneticus.*
A Phrenfie, *Phrenesis.*
The Phthifick, *Phthisis.*
A Phylactery, *Phylacterium.*
Phyfick, *Medicina, medicamen.*
To practife phyfick, *Artem medicam exercere.*
Phyfick-drink, *Potio, medica potio.*
Of phyfick, } *Medicinalis.*
Phyfical, }
A Phyfician, *Medicus.* * The beft Phyficians are Dr. *Diet*, Dr. *Merry-man*, and Dr. *Quiet. Si tibi deficiant medici, medici tibi sunt Hæc tria, mens læta, requies, moderata diæta.*
A skilful Phyfician, *Archigenes.*
An unskilful Phyfician, *Medicaster.*
A Phyfiognomift, *Physiognomus.*
Phyfiognomy, } *Physiognomia, vultus.*
Phyfionomy, }
Phyfiology, *Physiologia.*
Placenta [in *Lombardy*] *Placentia.*
A Plache, } *Forum.*
Piazza, }
Piacular, *Piacularis.*
The Piannet [bird] *Picus varius.*
Pianofa [an Iland in the *Tyrrhene* Sea] *Planesia.*
A pibble, *Calculus.*
Picardy [part of *France*] *Picardia.*
A pick [card] *Quadratum.*
To pick with the bill, *Rostro fodere.*
To pick [chufe] *Ligo, eligo.* * You pick out the beft, *Tu id quod boni est excerpis.*
To pick a dart, *Jaculor.*
To pick a lock, *Seram furtim emovere.*
To pick a purfe, } *Crumenâ nummos*
Pick a pocket, } *furtim submanare.*
To pick a quarrel, *Rixam quærere.* * It is an eafie thing to pick a hole in a mans coat, *Male facere qui vult, nusquam non causam invenit.*
To pick [fteal] *Surripio, subduco.*
To pick [trim] *Exorno.*
To pick up, *Colligo.*
To pick up ftrength, } *Recolligere vi-*
Pick up ones crumbs, } *res, convalesco, meliusculè se habere.*
A pick-ax, *Ligo, bama, ligonis dens.*
A little pick-ax, *Capreolus, furcutuza.*
The forked pick-ax, *Bidens, bipalium.*
Pickage, *Tributum cadurcarium.*
A Mafon's pick-ax, *Scalprum.*
A pick-lock, *Serarum emotor.*
A pick-lock [inftrument] *Uncus.*
A Pick-pocket, } *Manticularius.*
A Pick-purfe, }
Pick purfe [herb] *Bursa pastoris.*
A pick-thank, *Parasitus, sycophanta, fusurro.*
To play the pick-thank, *Parasitor.*
A Pickadil, *Limbus, fragmentum.*
Picked out, *Excerptus.*
A picker out, *Selector.*
A picker of quarrels, *Balatro, vitilitigator.*
An ear-picker, *Auriscalpium.*
A Tooth-picker, *Dentiscalpium.*
To pickeer, *Velitor.*
A pickeering, *Velitatio, pugna preludium.*
A Pickerel [fifh] *Lucidus, lucius parvus.*
A Pickeroon, *Prædator.*
A picking out, *Selectio.*
A picking up, *Collectio.*
Pickle, *Muria, liquamen, garum.*
To pickle, *Muriâ condire.*
Pickled, *Salitus.*
Pickled fifh, *Salsamentum.*

A Picked'd-Herring, *Halec muriâ durata, condita ; halec condimentâ, marinatum.*
A Pickled Rogue, *Capsulatissimus fostorum.*
A Pickling, *Condimentatio salsa.*
A Picle, *minimum genitale.*
A Picle, } *Agellulus juxta dorsum*
Pitle, } *vulicum.*
The Picle, *Pilum.*
Picts Country, *Pictavia, Pictlandia.*
Picts Wall, *murus Pictium* or *Hadriani.*
A Picture, *pictura.*
To Picture, *depingo, adumbro, delineo.*
Pictured, *Delineatus.*
A Picture-drawer, *Delineator.*
Picture-work, *Emblema, etc.*
To Piddle [trifle] *Nugor, ineptio.*
To Piddle [in eating] *Ligurio.*
A Piddler, *Nugator.*
A Piddling husband, *Nugamentum.*
A Pie, *Artocreas, crustum pilum.*
* As Eel-pie, *Anguilla crusto inclusa.*
A Pie-house, *Artocreatium.*
A Pie [Bird] *pica.*
A Piece, *Pruscum, See* Peece.
Pied, } *Versicolor, maculosus, pictus.*
Pide, }
A Pide Horse, *Equus sentuleus.*
A Pide Cow, *Vacca rufa maculis albis distincta.*
Pide coat [a Dogs name] *Stitobo.*
Piedmont [part of *Italy*] *Pedemontium, Gallia subalpina.*
Pienta [in *Tuscany*] *Confectionum.*
To Piep [as a Chick] *pipio.*
Pieponders Court, *Curia pedis pulverizati, Prapositi tranquillitatum quo fine parmulæ legis lites in mundinis contingentes dijudicantur.*
To Pierce, *penetro.*
To Pierce thorow, *Transfodio, trajicio, transverbero.*
To Pierce with Arrows, *Trajicio.*
To Pierce [fet abroach] *Relino, vinacio dolium aperire.*
Pierced, *penetratus.*
Pierced thorow, *Transfossus, transfixus.*
Pierced with an Arrow, *Trajectus.*
Which may be Pierced, *penetrabilis.*
A Piercer, *penetrator.*
A Piercer [Inftrument] *Terebrum.*
Piercing, *penetraticus.*
A Piercing, *penetratio.*
Piercingly, *Acriter.*
Pierpont [the Family] *De Petra-Ponte.*
Pietra Santa [in *Pisa*] *Petra Sancta, Feronia.*
Piety, *pietas.*
A Pigeon, *Columba.*
A young Pigeon, *pullus columbinus.*
A Wild Pigeon, *Livia columba agrestis.*
A Rock-Pigeon, *Columba saxatilis.*
A rough-footed Pigeon, *Columba plumipes.*
Pigeon, adj. ? *Columbinus, columbaceus.*
Of a Pigeon, ? *rium.*
A Pigeon-hole, *Columbarium, loculamentum.*
Pigeon-foot [an herb] *pes columbinus, peraninum.*
Pigeons herb, *Verbena.*
A Pigeon houfe, *pensiletrotrophium.*
A Pigeon-keeper, *Columbarius.*
A flight of Pigeons, *Columbarum grex.*

To bill like Pigeons, *Osculo osculari, labia conserere collabia, columbor.*
The billing of Pigeons, *Osculorum conjunctio.*
A Pigg, *porcellus, porcus.* * As fubtle as a dead Pigg. *Non plus sapit quam fus mattea.* * As fat as a pigg, *Glires pinguior.* * Pigge play upon the Organs, *Aëmus ad hyrum.*
A Barrow-pigg, *Porres,*
A Sow-pigg, *Sarcobula, fecula.*
To pigg, *porcellos parere.*
To cry like a pigg, *Grunnio.*
The Pigg-market, *Forum fuarium.*
The Pigg-badger, *Porcus porcinus.*
Pigged, *parvus, natus.*
A Piggin to Milk in, *mulctra.*
Pignerol [in *Piedmont*] *Pinerolium.*
Pigsney, *mollitum, molliculum.*
A Pike, *pilum, lancea.*
A little Pike, *mollis, lancea.*
The pike of a ftaff, *Cuspis.*
A Pikeman, *hastatus, lancearius.*
A Pike [fifh] *Esox, lupus.*
A Sea-pike, *Lupus.*
Pikeed, *acuminatus, in acutum desinens.*
A Pickrel, *Lucetus, luciolus.*
A pilaster [fmall pillar] *Columella, scala.*
A pilch for ftaddle, *Subfragum.*
A Pilchard, *Sarda, scaba minor.*
A Pilcrow, *paragraphus.*
A Pile [mark] *Sublicia.*
To pile, } *Sublicio defixo*
Faften with piles, } *Subfundo.*
A pile [heap] *Congeries.*
A pile of Wood, *Lignorum strues.*
A little pile, *mica.*
To pile up, *Struo.*
Piled, } *Sublicius.*
Set on piles, }
Piled up, *Extructus.*
A Piler up, *Exstructor.*
The Piles [a Difeafe] *Hemorrhoïs, Idis.*
Pilewort. *Chelidonium minus.*
Pile or coin. *Nummi signandi species.*
Great Pilewort, *Scrofularia.*
Pile [in Heraldry] *Linea duplex cuneatim effermata.*
To pilfer, *Surripio, furtivè, furtim, furor, furtificor, furto, furtificor, furtificor, furtificor

A pitiful fellow, *homo trifax* or *semissis*.
Pitifully (compassionately) *misericorditer*, *misere*.
Pitifully (wretchedly) *miserabiliter*, *misere*.
Pitiless, *immisericors*, *immitis*, *crudelis*.
Pitifully, *immisericorditer*, *crudeliter*.
A pint, *pasem*. See pit.
A pittance, *modicum*, *demensum*.
A small pittance, *prandiolum*.
Pituitous, *Pituitosus*.
The pyx, *pyxis*, *biscothecа*.
The purle of a beast, *pecoris nervus*.
A Bulls pizzle, *nervus taurinus*.
Placable, *placabilis*, *exorabilis*.
Placableness, } *Placabilitas*.
Placability, }
A placard, *Gremialarium*.
A placard (inscription set up) *programma*.
A PLACE, *Locus*. *They had no place to go to, *quò se reciperent non habebant*. * I will grind in your place, *Ego pro te molam*. *A place to wicked 'tis able to tempt a Saint to wickedness, *Lycurgus nihil quidem videtur posse ad nequitiam adduci*.
A little place, *Loculus*.
A hall-place, *sedes*, *insula*.
A place of beholding, *Spectaculum*.
A place of Execution, *carnificina*, *locus capitalis*.
A place of judgment, *tribunal*.
A place of refuge, *refugium*.
Due place, *Ordo*.
In place of, *vice*, *pro*.
In another place, *Alibi*.
In any place, *Alicubi*.
If in any place, *Siubi*.
In some place, *nonnusquam*.
In every place, } *Ubique*.
In all places, }
In that place, *illic*, *eò loci*, *ibidem*.
In the same place, *eodem loci*, *ibidem*.
In this place, *hic*.
In no place, *nusquam*.
In what place, } *Ubi*, *Ubi gentium*.
In which place }
In what place soever, *Ubicunque*, *ubivis*.
By some place, *Aliquà*.
By this place, *Hac*.
By another place, *Alio*.
By that place, *Illac*.
By what place, *Quà*.
By what place soever, *Quacunque*.
From this place, *Hinc*.
From that place, *Illinc*, *Inde*.
From the same place, *Indidem*.
From some place, *Alicundè*.
From some other place, *Aliundè*.
From what place, *Unde*.
From what place soever, *undecunque*.
To some place, *Aliquò*.
To another place, *Alio*.
To the same place, *Eidem*.
To this place, *Huc*.
To that place, *Illuc*, *illò*.
To what place, *Quò*?
Toward what place? *Quorsum*?
Toward this place, *Horsum*.
Toward some other place *aliorsum*, *alioversum*.
To place, *Loco*, *collocо*, *constituo*.
To place again, *In locum reponere*.
To place before, *Præpono*. * I Place this far before that, *hoc illi longè antepono*.
To place behind, *postbabeo*, *postpono*.
To place fitly, *Apto*, *adapto*.
To place out, *Eloco*.
To give place, *Cedo*, *discedo*, *sessui submittere*.
A giving place, *cessio*, *discessio*.
To come in anothers place, *succedo*.
To put in anothers place, *substituo*.
Placed, *Collocatus*, *positus*, *situs*.
Placed against, *Oppositus*.
Placed between, *Interjectus*.
Placed anew, *Repositus*.
Placed fitly, *Concinnatus*, *Ordinatus*.
Placentia [in *Spain*] *Placentia*.
A placing, *Locatio*, *collocatio*.
A new placing, *Repositio*.
A placit, *Placitum*, *Opinio*.
A placket, *Sinus muliebris*.
A plagiary, *Plagiarius*.
The plague, *Pestis*, *pestilentia*.
A plague-sore, *Carbunculus*, *bubo*.
A plague-spot, *Maculа*.
TO PLAGUE, *Divexo*. * I will plague you, if I dare not meddle with him, *qui alium non potest, flagrum cudit*.
Having the plague, *Pestis infectus*, *contactus*.
Plaguy, } *Pestilens*, *pestifer*.
Full of the plague }
A plaice (fish) *Pleger*, *platta*.
A little plaice, *Passerculus*.
To plaie, *Ludo*. See play.
A plaight, *Plica*, *ruga*, *frons*.
To plaight, *Plico*, *complico*.
Plaighted, *Plicatus*.
Which may be plaighted, *Plicatilis*.
A plaiter, *Plicator*.
A plaighting, *Plicatio*.
Full of plaights, *Rugosus*, *simosus*.
PLAIN, *Planus*, *Levis*.
Plain (manifest) *manifestus*, *evidens*. *'Tis very plain, *in promptu est*. *'Tis a plain case, *res ipsa indicat*. *Now the case is plain, *nunc verum palam est*.
Plain (honest) *apertus*, *simplex*. * A down right plain dealing man, *Vir bonus & simplex minimeque fallax*.
A plain declaration, *enarratio*.
To plain, } *Plano*,
Make plain, } *Complano*.
To make plain (manifest) *enarro*, *expono*. *I will make all so plain, *omnia sic aperiam*.
To be plain, *pateo*. * Is not this plain enough? *Satin hoc diserte?*
It is plain, *constat*, *liquet*.
A plain, *planitia*, *runca*.
A great plain, *dolabra*.
A little plain, *dolabella*.
A plain } *Planities*.
Plain-field, } *Campus*.
Plained, *Complanatus*, *dedolatus*.
A plaining, *Dedolatio*.
Plainly, *manifestè*, *evidenter*, *lucidè*, *planè*.
Plainly (simply) *Simpliciter*.
Plainly (openly) *Palam*, *tectè*.
Plainness, *Evidentia*.
Plainness (singleness) *Simplicitas*.
Plainness (smoothness) *Lævitas*, *planities*.
To plain (bewail) *Plango*.
Plaining, *Ploratus*, *querela*.
A plaint. *Querela*, *questus*.
A plaint ff, *Accusator*, *Actor*.
A plaister, *Emplastrum*, *plasma*.
A plaister to pull off hair, *drop ax* } *Epilatorium*, *illigatorium*.
To plaister, }
Lay a plaister }
Plaister-clayer, *mulliones*.
Plaister, } *Tectorium*,
Plaistering } *Gypsum*.
To plaister [daub] *gypso*, *oblino*.
Plaistered, *Gypsatus*, *Larianus*.
A plaisterer, *Gamentarius*, *crustarius*.
A plaisterers-beater, *Rutrum*.
Plaister of paris, *Gypsum*.
A planchier, *tabulatum*, *contignatio*.
A plait, *plica*. See plaight.
A plane-tree, *Platanus*.
Plane, adj. } *Planarius*.
Of plane, }
A plane-grove, *Platanetum*.
A joiners-plane, *Dolabra*, *runcina*.
To plane, *Dedolo*.
A planer, *Dedolator*.
A planet, *Planeta*.
The Ascension of a planet, *Anaphora*.
Planet-struck, *Sideratus*.
Of a planet, } *Planetarius*.
Planetary, }
A planetary, *Genethliacus*.
A plaining, *Dedolatio*.
A little plaining ax, *Dolabella*.
A planisphere, *Planisphærium*.
A plank, *Assamentum*, *Assi*, *Planca*, *Tabula solitis*.
A little plank, *Lamina*, *Lamella*.
A floor of planks, *Solum tabulatum*.
To plank, } *Cassè*, *contabulo*.
Floor with planks, }
A planking, *coagmentatio*.
A plant, *planta*.
A young plant, *virgultum*.
Willow Plants, *talea salignea*.
A place to plant in, *plantarium*.
To plant, *planto*, *sero*.
To plant about, *circumsero*.
To plant again, *resero*.
To plant a Canon, *tormentum allicui statuere*, *collocare*, *disponere*.
To plant between, *Interjicio*.
To plant together, *consero*, *consemino*.
The plant of the foot, *planta*, *solum*, *ima pedis*.
To water his plants, *plantas rigare*.
To water his plants (weep) *ubertim flere*.
Plantain, *plantago*.
Water plantain, *plantago aquatica*, *alisma*.
The plantain tree, *musa arbor*.
A plantation, *colonia*.
Planted, *plantatus*, *satus*.
Planted about, *obsitus*.
Planted between, *interjectus*.
Planted with divers plants, *consemineus*.
Which may be planted, *sativus*.
Not planted, *insitivus*.
Newly planted, *neo bytus*.
A planter, *plantator*, *sator*.
A planting } *plantatio*, *satio*.
A plantation }
A planting of young vines, *propagatio*.
A planting-stick, *plantarium*, *pastinum*.
A plash, *lacus*, *lacuna*.
To plash, *aspergo*.
To plash trees, *puto*, *amputo*.
Plashy, *lacunis plenus*, *stagnus fluentibus*.
A plashing, *aspersio*.
A plaster, *emplastrum*. See Plaister.

A plat of Ground, *Agellus*.
A Platform, *Hieroglyphica*, *Idea*.
A Platform [in Fortification] *Agger*, *terreneus agger*, *machinarium ad bellum*.
To plat, *plecto*, *implico*, *intexo*.
Platted, *plexus*, *implexus*.
A platting, *Intricatio*.
Plate, } *Argentum factum*.
Silver plate, }
A plate of metal, *Lamina*.
A thin plate, *Lamella*, *bractea*.
A Plate trencher, *Orbis*.
A Plate for a Pye, *Scutula*.
Plate, adj. } *Argenteus*.
Of Plate, }
A Plate Candlestick, *Candelabrum argenteum*.
Plate lace, *Textilis argentea*.
Plated, *Squammatus*.
The Plates [of a Printing Press] *Torcularia tabula*.
Platonick, *Amor Platonicus*, *à carne abstractus*.
A Platonist, *Platonis sequax*, *assecla*.
To platt, *plecto*, See Plat.
A Platter, *Catinus*, *discus*, *paropsis*.
A deep Platter, *Lanx*, *gabata*.
A little Platter, *Catellus*, *patella*.
A Platter-face, *Planè & lata facies*.
A Platter-maker, *Catinarius*.
Of a Platter, *Catillaris*.
Stew'd between two platters, *pastinarius*.
Plausible, *plausibilis*.
Plawe [in *Mecklenburg*] *Plavia*.
Plawen [in *Voitland*] *Plavia*.
A PLAY, *Ludus*, *Jocus*. *They fear some false Play from me, *à me insidias metuunt*. * He has left Boys play, *Nates reliquit*.
A Stage-play, *Comadia*, *fabula*. * Plays not worth the reading, *Fabula non satis digna quæ legantur*.
A play-maker, *poeta*, *comicus*.
Play, adject. } *Lusorius*.
Of or for a play, }
A Play-fellow, *Collusor*.
Play-day, for Children, *Feria puerilis*.
Full of play, *Ludibundus*.
To play, *Ludo*. * What shall we Play for? *Quid erit vilitori brabium?*
To play before, *præludo*.
To play at blind mans buffet, *Andabatarum more pugnare*.
To play at Bo-peep, *Facierem velare & mox revelare*.
To play at Bowls, *Sphæris ludere*.
To play the Boy, *Adolescentuscio*.
To play at Cards, *Chartis pictis ludere*.
To play the Coward, *meras trepidationes, longa dare, terga vertere*.
To play the Drunkard, *Debacchor*.
To play at even and odd, *Ludere par impar*.
To play fast and loose, *dolosè & varie agere, modò affirmare modò negare*.
To play at Fence, *Digladior*.
To play the Fool, *Ineptio*, *stulte se gerere*.
To play at great Game, *Ingenti pignore certare*.
To play at small Game, *Levi pignore certare*. * 'Tis better to play at small Game than to stand out, *Aleatoris sit qui citharœdus esse non potest*.
To play the Glutton, *Lari sacrificare*.
To Play on the Harp, *Cithará personare*.
To play the Hypocrite, *plenarium simulare*.
To play, the Knave, *Improbè virè agitio uti*.
To Play often, *Lusito*.
To play the part of, *Officium præbeo*, *præstо*.
To Play his part thoroughly, *Gnaviter officio fungi*, *virum se gerere*.
To Play his pranks, *Scelera perpetrare*.
To Play { Reaks, } *Dominari*, *omnia*
Rex, } *miscere*.
To Play at (wipe) stakes with one, *Convertere aliquem totum cum pulvisculo*.
To Play sweetly, *modulor*.
To Play at Tennis, *pilâ palmari ludere*.
To Play together, *Colludo*.
To Play the Tyrant, *Exsævio*, *cesso*.
To Play the Tyrant, *Sævio*.
To Play upon one, *Aliquem ludos facere*.
To Play upon an Instrument, *Cano*.
To Play the wanton, *Lascivio*. * To Play the Wanton is to Play the Beast, *Lascivire belluinum est*.
Leave to Play, *Licentia ludendi*.
Plays, *mimi*, *ocnus*.
I Play'd, *Lusi*. * Thou hast Play'd thy part very finely, *Lautè munus administrasti tuum*. * You have Plaid a slippery trick, *multòvi scisti fide*. * He hath plaid the Man, *se virum præstitit*. * He Play'd the Thief, *Furtum fecit*. * What a prank he Play'd just now! *quod quidi dignarisi!* What pranks would he have Play'd me! *Quas mihi ludos redderet!* * He Play'd excellently on a Fiddle, *fidibus præclarè cecinit*.
Play'd on as an Instrument, *pulsus*.
A Player, *Lusor*.
A Stage-player, *Actor*, *histrio*.
A Sword-player, *Gladiator*.
A Puppet-player, *Gesticulator*.
Of players, } *Histricus*, *histrionicus*.
Player-like, }
A playing place, *Lusorium*.
Playing cards, *Charitulæ lusoriæ*.
Playing hot [boyling-hot] *Infervescens*.
A Plea, *Causa*, *color*, *excusatio*.
TO PLEAD, *Causam agere*. * He prays you to plead his Cause for him, *Te suam rogat ut ageres causam*.
To plead against one, *Adversum alicui causam dicere*.
To plead an Argument, *Aliquid in causa allegare*.
To plead Sickness for non appearance, *morbum excusare*.
To Plead Ignorance, *Ignorantiæ se excusatione defendere*. * That you may not plead Ignorance, *ne ignorare fuisse te dicas*.
To plead by covin, *Colludo*, *prævaricor*.
Pleadable, *Allegabilis*.
Pleaded, *Actus*, *allegatus*.
A pleader, *Causidicus*, *causarum actor*.
A pleading, *Actio*, *litigatio*.
A pleading by covin, *prævaricatio*.
A pleading place, *Forum*.
Of the pleading-place, *Forensis*.
PLEASANT, *Amœnus*, *jucundus*, *venustus*.
Pleasant in Discourse, *Facetus*, *festivus*, *lepidus*.
A Pleasant Fellow, *Lepidum caput*.
Pleasant sayings, *Facetiæ*.
Pleasant meats, *Delicia*, *dapes*.
To be Pleasant with, *Sale conspergere*.
To grow Pleasant, *Hilarescо*, *frontem exporrigere*.
To make Pleasant, *Exhilaro*, *Lætifico*.
Somewhat Pleasant, *Lepidulus*.
Very Pleasant, *Amœnè*, *jucundè*.
Pleasantly in speech, *Festivè*, *lepidè*.
Speaking Pleasantly, *Suaviloquus*.
Pleasantness, *Amœnitas*, *jucunditas*.
Pleasantness in speech, *Facundia*, *festivitas*, *lepos*.
Pleasantness of Manners, *Humanitas*, *comitas*.
TO PLEASE, *placeo*, *complaceo*, *arrideo*. * Any thing pleases me, *Mihi quidvis sat est*. * When you Please, *Cùm Velis*. * As you Please, for that, *Tuo vero arbitratu*. * That's as you Please your self, *Mihi tibi in manu est*. * They take care to Please me, *Solliciti sunt ut mea expleant*. * Do not think I say this to Please you, *noli putare me hæc aurilaui tibi dicere*. * That is no way but to Please them, *Ita mos gerendus est*. * While I seek to Please you, *Dum studeo tibi obsequi*. * They tell them any thing to Please them, *Ad voluntatem omnia fictа respondent*. * A small matter will Please him, *Quicquid dederis contentus est*. * It Pleased me hugely or down to the Ground, *Imprimis me delectavit, cordi mihi fuit*. * If it had Pleased you, *Si tibi ea res grata fuisset*.
To Please by Sacrifice, *placo*, *pio*, *propitio*.
To please greatly, *perplaceo*, *pergratum facere*.
To Please ones self, *sibi plaudere*.
Pleased, *Delectatus*, *placatus*, *animo tum sit*. * Are you not Pleased? *Non satis bales?* * I am not ill Pleased with it, *Non molestè fero*. * I am not over much Pleased with that, *Illud non nimium probo*.
To be well Pleased with one, *In aliquo sibi complacere*.
Easie to be Pleased, *placabilis*.
Hard to be Pleased, *Implacabilis*, *morosus*.
It Pleaseth, *placet*, *libet*.
It Pleaseth not, *Displicet*.
Pleasing, *Gratus*, *jucundus*.
A Pleasick, *Gratificatio*. * They are for Pleasing both Parties, *utrisque parlentes linunt*.
PLEASURE, *Voluptas*, *delectatio*.
* What Pleasure can one take? *Quæ potest esse jucunditas?* * What Pleasure is there in them? *Quid enim delectationis habent?*
Pleasure [will] *Arbitrium*. * Speak your Pleasure, *Loquere quid velis*. * He follows his own Pleasure, *animo obsequitur suo*. * According as every Mans Pleasure is, *prout cujusque libido est*. * Your Pleasure is performed, *Factum est quod jussisti*. *He desired that he might have his Pleasure on her, *Objecto ut ejus copiam faciat*.
Δ Pleasure [good turn] *meritum*, *gratum*.

To Pleasure } *commodo, juvo, prosum.*
Do a Pleasure } *morem.* * You will do me a Pleasure, *si feceris mihi rem gratam.* * It may hurt him whom thou desirest to please, *obest ei cui prodesse vultis.*
To do Pleasure for Pleasure, *gratiam referre, reddere.*
To take Pleasure in, *delectari.*
Pleasurable, *voluptabilis.*
Given wholly to Pleasure, *voluptuarius, libidinosus.*
Doing a Pleasure, *commodus, officiosus.*
Plebeian, *plebeius.*
A Pledge, *pignus, oris; depositum, hypotheca.*
A Pledge [tasty] *pras, uis.*
To Pledge } *pignori obligare,*
Lay to Pledge } *pignori apponere.*
To Pledge in drinking, *propinanti vicem reddere, satisfacere.* * I'll pledge you, *Libenti animo te accipio.*
Plenipotent, *plenipotentiarius.*
A Plenipo, *plenipotentiarius.*
Plenitude, *copia, abundantia, affluentia.*
Plentiful, *affluens, copiosus.*
Plentifully, *affluenter, copiosè, uberrimè.*
Plentifulness, *affluentia, copia.*
Plenty, *copia.*
In very great Plenty, *in summa copia.*
To have Plenty of a thing, *summam rei facultatem habere.*
To live in great Plenty, *opibus & copiis affluere.*
A Pleonasm, *pleonasmus.*
Pleskow [in *Muscovia*] *Pleskovia.*
A Pleurisy, *pleuritis.*
Plexus, *complexio, nodimentum.*
A Pleurily, *pleuritis, adj.; laterum dolor.*
Sick of the Pleurily, *pleuriticus.*
Pliable } *flexilis, cereus, lenis, lentus.*
To be Pliant, *obsequor.*
To grow Pliant, *remitto.*
To make Pliant, *emollio.*
Pliantness, *flexibilitas, remissio.*
To Plie [bend] *plico, flecto, torqueo.*
To Plie [neut.] *cedo.*
To Plie [work] *incumbo.* * Plie you, *Move manus, properate.* * We shall plie us, *Properato opus efficiemus.* * Plie your Oars, *Validis incumbite remis.* * To plie one with cups, *aliquem urgere cantibus.*
The Plight of body, *habitudo.*
A good Plight, *bona corporis valetudo.*
To Plight one's troth, *spondeo, fidem dare, adjungere.*
Plimouth [in *Devonshire*] *Plimuthum.*
A Plinthe [square bottom of a pillar] *plinthus, plinthus.*
Pliny [a man's name] *Plinius.*
Prescko [in *Moscovia*] *Pscovia.*
To Plod, *negotio alicui strenuè & industriosè operam dare.*
Ploen [in *Holsatia*] *Plona.*
To Plomp, *immergo.*
Plonkets, *genus panni lanei.*
A PLOT, *conjuratio.* * I know it is a plot amongst them, *Scio eos de commodo suo.* * They like the plot, *ipsis consentaneum videtur.* * He spoiled their Plot, *Conflictus disperdit.* * You have marr'd all my plots, *Conturbasti mihi rationes omnes.* * He made him privy to his plot, *Illum in societatem consilii adjunxit.* * He hath a plot against his life, *Ab insidiatur.* * He had kept his counsel and plot, but that a Gentleman was not of the plot, *Erat consequutus nemo, nisi ipse de se fecisset spem.* * I understand your Plot, *Scio quid cupias.* * My wife hath smelt out my plot already, *Subolet jam uxori quod ego machinor.* * You have not laid your plots half right, *Non sat composuisti artificia tuæ perpetrandæ rei hoc.* * The Plot takes, *Arundo alas verberat.* * Plot after plot, *Fallacia alia aliam trudit.*
A Plot of ground, *area.*
The Plot of a building, *schnographia.*
Ab upright Plot, *orthographia.*
A square Plot, *quadratum.*
A Plot more long than broad, *area oblonga.*
To Plot, *conjuro, conspiro.*
To Plot Treason against one, *insidias alicui parare.*
A Plot, *charta marina, nautica.*
Plotted, *designatus.*
A Plotting, *conjuratio.*
To be Plotting, *machinor.* * You are Plotting mischief, *Pestem machinaris.* * Things which they have been long plotting against the State, *Res contra rempublicam diu cogitatæ.* * I am plotting to get an Estate for them, *Studeo illis quam plurimum relinquere.*
A Plover, *pardalis, pluvialis.*
A gray Plover, *pluvialis cinereus.*
A green Plover, *pluvialis viridis.*
A Plough, *aratrum.*
A little Plough, *aratellum.*
A Plough [joynet's tool] *runcina ad ora asperum frangenda.*
To Plough, *aro, sulco.*
To Plough about, *obaro.*
To Plough again, *resulco.*
To Plough over and over, *peraro.*
To Plough under, *subaro.*
A Plow-man, *arator, cultor, bubsequus.*
A Plough-share, *Culter, vomer, dentale.*
The Plough-tail } *stiva, burra.*
Plough-handle }
The Plough-holder, *stiverius.*
Plough gears, *res nacula de bubcis dependentia.*
Plough-alms, *eleemosyna aratrales.*
Ploughboy, *frionet.*
A Plough-full, *vallus.*
A Plough-land, *arvum.*
Ploughed, *arvalis, sulcatus.*
Ploughed again, *resultus.*
To be Ploughed, *arabilis.*
A Ploughing, *aratio,*
A Pluck, *nisus.*
A sheep's pluck, *ovis pulmo.*
TO PLUCK, *vello.* * He plucked the door quite off the hinges, *Fores toto cardine convulit vehemens.* See Pull.
To Pluck down, *deturbo.*
To Pluck from, *eripio.*
To Pluck flowers, *flores carpere, legere.*
To Pluck up, *evello, revello.* * Pluck up your spirits, *colligite vos, revocate animos.*
To Pluck up by the roots, *eradico, extirpo, evellendo extirpare.*
To Pluck up the goal from thirty yards, *sexaginta ulnarum locum evertere.*
To Pluck asunder } *divello, differo.*
Pluck in pieces }
Plucking, *convulsio.*
A Plucking home, *revulsio, evulsio.*
A Plucking up by the root, *eradicatio, extirpatio.*
A Plum, *glandium, nucamentum.*
A Plum, *prunum.*
A little Plum, *prunum minutum.*
A damask Plum } *prunum damascenum.*
Damson Plum }
A Wheat Plum } *prunum carnosum* or *pulposum.*
A White Plum }
A Horse-plum *prunum silvestrium.*
A large fair Plum, *prunum decumanum.*
A wild Plum, *prunulum, prunellum.*
How many Plums for a penny [a Play] *chytrinda.*
A Plum-tree, *prunus.*
A wild Plum-tree, *spinus.*
A place where Plum-trees grow, *prunetum.*
Bearing Plums, *prunifer.*
Plumage, *pluma, plumatilis.*
A Plumb-rule, *amussis, libella, perpendiculum.*
To Plumb } *amussim, ope*
Work by Plumb-rule } *ad libellam exigere.*
To fall down Plumb, *perpendiculariter ad terram cadere.*
A Plume of Feathers, *pluma, crista, ex plumis.*
A little Plume, *plumula.*
To Plume, *depluma, plumas evellere.*
A Plumer, *deplumator.*
A Pluming, *deplumatio.*
A Plummet, *primum. See* Plum.
A Plummet, *plumbatum.*
A Plummet, *plumbatus.*
A Mallet's Plummet, *bulla ad libellam perpendiculi.*
A founding Plummet, *bolis, linea nautica, instrumentum.*
A Plump, *ansa.a. See* Pump.
Plump [fat] *nitidus, obesus, corpulentus, succulentus, quadratus.*
A Plump constitution, *valetudo athletica, cutis bene curata.*
Plumply, *in modum succulenti.*
Plumpness, *nitor.*
To Plunder, *spolio.*
To Plunder one to the bones, *Convertere aliquem ejusque suos pulviculo.*
To Plunge, *mergo, immergo.*
To Plunge again, *remergo.*
To Plunge often, *mergito.*
To Plunge [dive] *urinor.*
To Plunge himself up to the ears, *Auribus tenus se immittere.*
To put one to a Plunge, *aliquem ad incitas redigere.* * He was put to his plunges, *Ad extrema redactus est.*
Plunged, *immersus, submersus.*
A Plunging [bird] *catarrha.*
A Plunger, *urinator.*
By Plunges, *ubi lubet immisse.*
Plunging, *submersio.*
A Plunging, *submersio.*
A Plunket colour, *color cæruleus.*
Plural, *pluralis.*
Plurality, *pluralitas.*
Plurally, *pluraliter.*
Plush, *holoserium bifidum.*
A Plusher [fish] *Galeus levis.*

Plutarch [a man's name] *Plutarchus.*
To ply, *incumbo.* See Plie.
Plyers [a Smith's instrument] *ferramentum tenax, convorsorium.*
Plying, *flexilis.*
A plying, *flexio.*
Po [a River in *Italy*] *Padus, Eridanus.*
The poart, *perl.* See pores.
To poche an Egge, *ovum excutere.*
To poche with a stick, *fundum explorare.*
Pocked, *exploratus.*
Pocked Eggs, *Ova forbilia, tremula.*
A pochard [bird] *bafeba.*
A pock, *pinguedo.*
The Small-Pox, *variola, ecthymasa.*
The great pocks } *lues venerea, morbus Gallicus.*
French-pocks }
To get the French-pocks, *lue venerea infici.*
Pock-holes, *variolarum vestigia.*
Full of pock-holes, *cute sparsa.*
Fulneſs of pock-holes, *cutis confertio.*
Pockie } *pustulosus, variolosus.*
Full of the pocks } *ginosus.*
A pockie sore, *bubo venereus.*
Pock-wood, *lignum guajacinum.*
A pocket, *loculus, sacculus.*
A pocket-dagger, *scula.*
A pocket of Wool, *dimidium sacci lanæ.*
A pocket-handkerchief, *sudarium.*
A pod, *vaticula, siliqua.*
Podge, *farrago.*
Podlatia [part of *Poland*] *Polotchia.*
Podolia [part of *Poland*] *Podalia.*
A poem, *poema, atis, carmen.*
A poet, *poeta.* * Poets seldom die rich, *amor ingenii meminem unquam divitem fecit.*
An ignorant poet, *poetaster.*
A poetess, *poetria.*
A paltry poetess, *pica poetria.*
Poetical, *poeticus.*
Poetically, *poetice.*
To poetize, *versificor, poetor, metrum componere, carmen pangere.*
Poetry } *poetica, poesis.*
Poesie }
Poictiers [in *Poitou*] *Pictavium, Augustoritum.*
Poictou [part of *France*] *Provincia Pictavensis, Pictavorum Regio.*
The poietevins, *pictavi, pictones.*
A poinard, *pugiuncula.*
A POINT, *punctum.* * It is done in point of time, *Fit ad punctum temporis.* * I care not a point for it, *Nocui facito.* * In the uttermost point of *Spain*, *In ultimo Hispaniæ tractu.*
A point [case] *casus, status, caput, locus.* * The matter is come to this point, *in eum locum res redit.* * It is a point of foolish pride, *Desicientis arrogantiæ est.* * It is brought to this point, *Eò deducitur.* * He is at the point of death, *Extremus spiritus agit ager.*
At the point of, *sub.* * At the point of death, *Extrema jam in morte.*
In point of, *respectu, quod attinet ad.* * In point of bounty, confideration should be had of defert, *In beneficentia delectus esset dignitatis.* * They are not much unlike in point of matter, *Non ita difficulti sunt argumento.*
The point of a Rock, *scopuli cacumen.*
The point of a Weapon, *cuspis, acies, mucro.*
The points of the Compaſs, *divisiones ventri triginta duæ.*
Pointwiſe, *cuspidatim.*
Point-blank, *recta ad scopum, directim versibus.*
A point to tye with, *ligula, linguæ.*
A little nice point, *punctilium, scrupulus.*
The point of a dial, *Gnomon.*
The point in the Table, *Statio, locus.*
The Ace-point, *Monas.*
The Dewce-point, *Dyas.*
The Trey-point, *Ternio.*
The Cater-point, *quaternio.*
The Cink-point, *Pentas.*
The Size-point, *Senio.*
To point } *Acuo, cuspido.*
Sharpen the point, }
To point at, *monstro, ostendo.*
To point with the finger, *indico, digito monstrare.*
To point } *interpungo.*
Diſtinguiſh by points }
To tye with points, *ligulas circumnectere.*
To point a Canon, *tormentum in aliquem locum dirigere, librare, definere.*
Pointed, *acutus, cuspidatus.*
Pointed at, *monstratus.*
Pointed [as writing] *interpunctus.*
A pointing, *punctatio.*
A pointing at, *indicatio.*
To poise, *pondero, pendo.*
Poiſed, *ponderatus.*
A poiſer, *ponderator.*
A poiſing, *ponderatio.*
Poiſon } *venenum, virus, toxicum.*
To poiſon, *venено tollere.*
To poiſon things without life, *Veneno inficere.*
Poiſoned, *venenatus, veneno infectus.*
A poiſoner, *Veneficus, m. venefica, f.*
A poiſoning, *Veneficium.*
A maker of poiſon } *Venenarius.*
Seller of poiſon }
Poiſonous } *Venenosus, virosus.*
Full of poiſon }
Poiſſy [in the Iſle of *France*] *Pissiacum.*
A poitrel, *antilena, pectorale.*
A poke, *sacculus, pera.*
A little poke, *Sacculus, sacculus.*
To poke up, *culeo immittere.*
To buy a pig in a poke, *catulum in culeo emere.*
To poke, *digito explorare, digitum seu baculum intruders.*
Pola [in *Histria*] *pola.*
Poland, *Polonia.*
Poland, adj. *polonicus.*
Polar, *polaris.*
A polcat, *martes, putorius.*
A pole, *pertica.*
A boat-pole, *contus, trudes.*
A hunting pole, *hastile venatorium.*
A poleax, *bipennis, securis.*
A pole [in the heaven] *polus.*
The Arctick pole, *polus Arcticus.*
The Antarctick pole, *polus antarcticus.*
Poledavies, *segetes.*
The poles } *polus.*
Palanders }

Policy, *solertia politica, reipublicæ administrandæ ratio.*
Policy [counſel] *consilium.*
Policy of aſſurance, *syngrapha assecurationis.*
Polignano [in *Naples*] *Polignanum.*
Poliſh [of *Poland*] *Polonicus.*
To poliſh, *polio, expolio, limo, interpolo.*
To poliſh anew, *repolio, renovo.*
Poliſhed, *politus, depolitus.*
Somewhat poliſhed, *limatulus.*
Not poliſhed, *impolitus.*
A poliſher, *polio, fundator fabricensis, ornatum artifex.*
A poliſher's burniſhing ſtone, *ossa lævia.*
A poliſhing, *politura, limatio.*
Polite, *politus, limatus, rasus, tersus.*
Politick } *politicus, administrandæ*
Political } *reipublicæ solers.*
A politry, *politia.*
A poll, *caput.*
To poll, *tondeo, resecs.*
A poll of Line, *caput ascii salitii.*
A poll-ax, *ascia, securis amazonia.*
Poll-mony, *capitatio, tributum in singula capita.*
A pollard, *capito, cephalus fluviatilis.*
Polled, *tonsus, detonsus.*
A pollenger, *arbor sapibus detonsa.*
A poller, *tonsor.*
A polling, *tonsio, tonsura.*
A pollock [fiſh] *asellus niger.*
To pollute, *polluo, contamino, inquino.*
Polluted, *contaminatus, sordatus.*
Polluted ly, *pollute.*
A polluting } *inquinatio, pollutio.*
Pollution }
Poloczki [in *Lithuania*] *Polocska.*
A poltron, *pusillanimus.*
Poly [herb] *polium.*
Polydore [a man's name] *Polydorus.*
Polygamy, *Polygamia.*
Polypody [herb] *Polypodium.*
Polyſyllable, *polysyllabus.*
A pomander, *pastillus, diapasma, atis, n.*
A pome, *pomum.*
A pome among Gardners, *instar pomi crescere.*
A pome-citron, *malum citreum.*
A pome-citron-tree, *malus medica.*
A pomegranate, *malum punicum* or *granatum.*
A pomegranate-tree, *malus punica.*
A pomegranate-bloſſom, *cytinus.*
A wild Pomgranate-tree, *balaustium.*
A pomewater-tree, *malus carbonaria.*
Pomerania [part of *Germany*] *Pomerania.*
To pommel, *pugno dimicare, gladii capulo pulsare.*
The pommel of a ſword, *pomellum, gladii fungus, manubrii caput.*
Pomp, *pompa, comitatus, profectum.*
The Printer's pompets, *tudites ærramentaria.*
Pompey [a man's name] *Pompeius.*
A pompilion, *unguentum populneum.*
A pompion, *pepo maximus oblongus.*
A pompire [permain] *malagranum, pyrimalum.*

Pompous, *magnificus, regalis, sumptuosus.*
Pompously, *magnificè, sumptuosè.*
Pompousness, *magnificentia, pompa.*
A pompyon, *malum aplonium.*
A pond, *stagnum, lacus.*
A fish-pond, *piscina.*
A little pond to keep fish in, *vivarium.*
Of a fish-pond, *piscinalis.*
The keeper of a fish-pond, *piscinarius.*
Pond-weed, *potamogeton.*
To ponder, *perpendo, animo versare.*
Pondered, *censurus, perpensus.*
A ponderer, *pensitator, meditator, contemplator.*
Pondering, *meditabundus.*
A pondering, *meditatio, contemplatio.*
Ponderous, *ponderosus, gravis.*
Ponderously, *graviter.*
Ponderousness } *Gravitas, moles.*
Ponderosity }
A ponisado } *pugio.*
Poniard }
Pont River [in *Northumberland*] *pontus.*
Pont a Mausson [in *Lorrain*] *Mussipontum.*
Pont del Arche [in *Normandy*] *pons Artensis.*
Pont-Eland [in *Northumberland*] *Pons-Ell.*
Pontage, *tributum ad reparandos pontes.*
Ponterlier [in *Burgundy*] *Pontarlerium.*
The pontick Rat, *mus pontica.*
Pontien [in *Picardy*] *pontes.*
Pontifical, *pontificalis.*
Pontigny [in *France*] *pontiniacum.*
Ponterion [in *Normandy*] *Pons Ursonis.*
In his pontificalibus, *splendidè vestitus, pompatico habitu ornatus.*
Pontoile [in *France*] *pontilium, pontisara.*
A pool, *stagnum, lacus.*
A fish-pool, *piscina.*
The pool finpe, *totanus.*
Pool [the family] *Polus.*
The poop of a Ship, *puppis.*
To poop, *subsuppe petere.*
He poops, *subito hausit potum.*
POOR, *pauper, inops, egens, egenus.*
A poor fool } *Pauperrimus pauperculus.*
Somewhat poor }
A poor woman, *paupercula.*
The poor people, *plebecula.*
Poor beggarly fellows, *hominum mendicantia.*
Poor cheat, *Hecates coena.*
Poor as Job, *pre pauperior.*
Poor John [fish] *cadarius.*
The poor coutrel } [fish] *nollpus.*
Poor cuttle }
Poor folks, *bebiones.* * Poor folks have little kindred, *Cognatus pauperi nullus.*
To grow poor, *pauperesco.*
To make poor, *exinanio, depaupero.*
Made poor, *pauper atus.*
Poorly, *pauperè, tenuiter.*
Poorly clad, *pannosus.*
Poorneſs, *paupertas, tenuitas, inopia.*
A pop with the mouth, *poppysmus.*
To pop with the mouth, *poppysmos edere.*
To pop in the mouth, *ori indere.*
A pop-gun, *sclopus.*
The Pope, *Papa, pontifex Romanus.*
The Popedom, *papatus.*
Papery, *superstitio papalis.*
Poperinghe [in *Flanders*] *Poperinghamum.*
Popish, *papalis, pontificius.*
A popish pilgrim, *romipeta.*
A popinjay green, *thessalus.*
A popinjay colour, *color pistacinus.*
A poplar-tree, *populus.*
The black poplar, *populus nigra.*
The white poplar, *populus alba, populus tremula.*
Poplar, adj. } *popularis, populneus.*
Of poplar }
A poplar Grove, *populetum.*
To popp [as a hoopoop] *popisso, are.*
A poppet, *pupa.* See Puppet.
Poppy [herb] *papaver, eris.*
Garden-poppy, *papaver hortense.*
Horned poppie, *papaver cornicula tum.*
Spatling poppy, *papaver rhamenm, beben album.*
White poppy, *papaver album.*
Wild poppy, *papaver rhœas.*
Poppy, adj. } *Papaveraceus.*
Of poppy }
Poppy-coloured } *Papaveratus, rubi-*
Poppy-red } *undus.*
The tops of poppies, *oodia.*
The juice of poppies, *meconium.*
The populace, *vulgus.*
Popular, *Popularis.*
Popularity, *Popularitas.*
Popularly, *Popularitèr.*
Populous, *Populosus, frequens.*
Populousneſs } *Populositas, frequen-*
Populoſity } *tia.*
Porcelain dishes, *vasa murrhina.*
Percellane [the herb] *Portulaca.*
A porch, *Porticus.*
A Church-porch, *vestibulum.*
An open porch to walk in, *hypethrum, subsolare.*
An outward porch, *Propylæum.*
A porcupine } *hystrix.*
Porcupine }
The Sea-porcupine, *hystrix marina.*
A pore of the body, *porus, meatus.*
To pore, *propius admoto oculis affigere.*
Pore blind, *myops, luscosus.*
Pory }
Porous } *Porosus.*
Full of pores }
Pork, *Porcina, sulla.*
A porket, *Porcellus, nefrens.*
Porphyry [marble] *Porphyrites.*
The porpoiſe }
Porpus } [fish] *Phocena.*
Porpes }
Porqueroles [an Island of *Provence*] *Prote.*
Porrage, *jus, urio.*
A porrage-pot, *Olla, authepsa.*
A porrenger, *scutella, gabata.*
A port [Haven] *Portus.*
The Warden of the Ports, *Ilmerarcha.*
Having many ports, *Portuosus.*
Without port, *importuosus.*
The port, *aula magni Turcarum imperatoris.*
Port a Port [in *Portugal*] *Portus Cale.*
Portanorlay [in *Bretagne*] *Portus Salilocanus.*
Port Royal [in *Florida*] *Portus Regius.*
Port St. Mary [in *Aquitane*] *Portus S. Mariæ.*
Port Vendres [in *France*] *Portus Veneris.*
Port [behaviour] *gestus.*
The port vein, *vena porta.*
A portal, *porthus, vestibulum.*
Portable, *portabilis, levis.*
Portage, *Portorium.*
Portalegree [in *Portugal*] *Portus alegrie.*
A portcullis, *cataracta, porta defensoria.*
To portend, *Portendo, præsago, ominor.*
Portentous, *portentosus.*
A porter, *janitor, ostiarius.*
The Groom Porter of the King's Houſhold, *janitor regius.*
The porter's lodge, *claviculariu.*
A porter bearing, *bajulus.*
A porter's wages, *cumistrum.*
Porterot [an Island of *Provence*] *Mese, Pomponiana.*
A portglave, *emissor.*
Port Grave, *Portûs præfectus.*
Port-holes [in a ſhip] *fenestellæ ad tormenta, emissarium.*
Portland Iſle [in *Dorſetſhire*] *Portlandia, portuna.*
A Portmanteau, *hyppopera.*
A portmote, *conventus vel curia in portu habita.*
Portſale, *venditio in portu.*
Portſmouth [in *Hantſhire*] *Portus Magnus.*
A portion, *pars, sors, portio.*
A ſmall portion, *portiuncula.*
A wife's portion, *dos.*
Having a portion, *dotata.*
Having no portion, *indotata.*
To portion } *partior.*
Divide in portions }
Porto [in *Portugal*] *portus.*
Portofino [in *Liguria*] *portus delphini.*
Porto Langone [in *Tuscany*] *Portus Langus.*
To portray, *delineo, depingo, describo, exprimo.*
Portrayed, *depictus, descriptus.*
The Art of portraying, *graphice.*
A portrait } *pictura, ſimulachrum.*
Portraiture }
The Portugueſe, *Lusitani.*
Portugal, *portugallia, lusitania.*
Portugallo [in *Portugal*] *portus Calensis.*
A periwinkle } *cochlea.*
Periwinkle }
The poſe, *coryza, narium profluvium, gravedo.*
To poſe, *examino, opprimo.*
To poſe [puzzle] *difficili quæstione confundere.*
Poſega [in *Hungary*] *Basiana.*
A poſy, *sertula.*
The poſie of a ring, *symbolum.*
A poſing, *examinatio.*
A poſition, *positio, thesis.*
Poſitive, *positivus.*
Poſitare, *situs.*
Poſen } [in *Poland*] *Posnania.*
Poſnan }
A poinct, *cucubus, authepsa.*
TO POSSESS, *possideo, teneo, occupo.*
To poſſeſs before, *præoccupo.*
Poſſeſſed, *possessus.*
Poſſeſſed with buſineſs, *occupatus.*

Poſſeſſed with a ſpirit, *Dæmoniacus.*
Poſſeſſion, *Possessio.* * Poſſeſſion is eleven points in Law, *Occupatio sunt duodecim.*
A ſmall Poſſeſſion, *Possessiuncula.*
Poſſeſſion by purchaſe, *Usucapio.*
Poſſeſſion in truſt, *Possessio fiduciaria.*
To take poſſeſſion of, *Occupo.*
A taking poſſeſſion of, *Occupatio.*
To give poſſeſſion, *Affirmo.*
A giving poſſeſſion, *Affirmatio.*
To put out of poſſeſſion, *Deturbo, de possessione dejicere.*
A putting out of poſſeſſion, *Deturbatio.*
Of poſſeſſion } *Possessorius.*
Poſſeſſory }
In poſſeſſion of, *Potens.*
Poſſeſſor, *Possessor.*
A Poſſeſſive, *Possessivum.*
A Poſſeſſor, *Possessor, dominus.*
A Poſſeſſreſs, *Domina.*
A Poſſet, *Serum cervisiæstum, ac calidum coagulatum.*
Poſſibility, *Possibilitas.*
Poſſible, *Possibilis.*
How is it poſſible? *Quî fieri?*
Poſſibly, *Fortasse, forsitan.*
A Poſt, *Palus, palmes.*
A Poſt [Carrier] *Veredarius.*
A Poſt [a Dog's name] *Lygmon.*
A Poſt [ſeat of War] *Statio, Rationes ſedes, Castra loca.*
A Poſt-horſe, *Veredus.*
A Poſt-poſt, *Cursor, tabellarius pedes.*
To poſt, *Locum aliquem occupare, obsinere.*
To poſt. } *Accurro, veredo fertur.*
Ride Poſt. }
In Poſt-haſte, *Festinè, properè.*
With Poſt-haſte, *Equis veredis.*
To poſt a Book, *De libro in librum transcribere.*
Poſted, *Loco aliquo occupato.*
A Poſt-date, *Metachronismus.*
A Poſt-poſtor, *Medium circumfluens.*
A Poſt-ſcript, *Postscriptum.*
Poſt term, *Postremium.*
To poſtpone, *Postpono.*
Poſtponed, *Postpositus.*
Poſterious, *Posterior.*
The Poſteriors, *Posteriora.*
Poſterity } *Posteritas.*
Poſtery }
Poſtery, *Posteri.*
Over Poſtery, *Minores.*
A Poſtern Gate, *Janua postica, pseudothyrum.*
Poſthumous, *Postumus.*
A Poſtil [Great Expoſition] *Compendiarium, postilla.*
A Poſtilion, } *Dux vehi, pueri vecto-*
Poſt-boy, } *darius, equorum productor.*
A Poſtſcript, *Scripti additamentum, postscriptum.*
Poſtulation, *Postulatio.*
A Poſture, *Gestus, habitus.*
A Pot to drink in, *Cantharus, calix, poculum.*
A little Pot, *Cyathus, urceolus.*
A Gally-pot, *Culeus.*
A Chamber-pot, } *Lasana, Lasa-*
Piſs-pot, } *rium.*
An Earthen Pot, *Pisana, olla fictilis.*
A great Pot, *Labes, cacabus.*
A Porridge-pot, *Authepsa, olla.*
A Water-pot, *Situlus, aquarius, hydria.*
A Wine-pot, *Orthophurum.*

The brim of a Pot, *Labrum.*
Pot, adj. } *Ollaris.*
Of a Pot. }
Pot-aſhes, *Cinis ex vineres ad saponem confundendum.*
A Pot-bearer, *Olitor.*
A Pot-Companion, *Cumbiba, cadi.*
A Pot-gun, *Sclopus, Sphuncinus.*
Pot-herbs, *Olera, uæ.*
Pot-hooks, *Ansa, anta, arum.*
A Pot-houſe, *Taberna, uæ.*
A Pot-houſe, *Caupona, æ.*
A Pot-lizard, *Tuba fractus.*
Potable, *Potabilis.*
Potatoes, *Batatæ, arum.*
To potch Eggs, *Ova coctilare.*
To pote their Clothes off, *Strangula pediculos deturbare.*
Potent, *Valens, valens.*
Potent [in Heraldry] *Scipionis claudi capitulum.*
Potentate, *Princeps, dynasta.*
A Pothecary, *Pharmacopola.*
A Potion, *Potio, potulitio.*
A Love-potion, *Philtrum.*
To potion } *Potionor.*
Give a Potion. }
Potivol [in *Muſcovy*] *Potivolium.*
Pottage, *Jus, jusculum.*
Barley-Pottage, *Ptisana.*
Beef-Pottage, *Pulmentarium.*
To make Pottage, *Jus coquere.*
Of Pottage, *Pulmentarius.*
Soldiers in Pottage, *Jurulenta.*
A Potter, *Figulus.*
Potters Clay, *Argilla.*
A Potter's Shop, } *Figulina.*
A Potter's Trade, }
A Potter's wheel, *Rota figularis.*
Of a Potter, *Figularis, figulinus.*
A Pottinger, *Gabata, scutula.*
A Pottle, *Quatuor libri liquidorum, conjii anglicani dimidium.*
Pottleful, *Potulentus.*
A Pouch, *Bursa, marsupium.*
A little Pouch, *Pærula, sacculus.*
A leather Pouch, *Scortea.*
A Pouch-maker, *Bulgarius.*
A Pouch-mouth, *Labeo, labia pra stomachi exortus.*
To pouch, *Prosectum ventriculo, ostiarium.*
POUDER, *Pulvis, eris.*
Plum Pouder, *Pulvisculus.*
Gun-pouder, *Pulvis nitratus, sulphureus, nigellus.*
Speckle-Pouder, *Medicamentum fermentativum.*
Sweet Pouder, *Pulvis dulciferus.*
To pouder, *Pulvere conspergere.*
To pouder, } *Diffundere, in*
Bring to pouder, } *pulverem redigere.*
To pouder with many ſpots, *Maculo.*
To pouder with Salt, *Sallo, sale condire.*
To pouder [the hair] *Capillo pulverem odoratum injicere odorato pulvisculo crinem pulverare, afferre.*
Poudered, *Saturo conspersus.*
Poudered, } *Pulvis factus.*
Brought to Pouder. }
Poudered with ſpots, *Maculosus, varius.*
Poudered with Salt, *Sale conditus.*
Poudered-Beef, *Bubula sallita, bubina salsa.*
Poudering, *Pulveris exortus.*
A Poudering, *Sallitura, conditura.*
A Poudering-tub, *Orca, dolium salsamentarium.*
A Pouder-monky, *Calo, cacula.*

Poverty, *Paupertas, tenuitas, egestas, indigentia, inopia.*
To be in Poverty, *Egeo, indigeo.*
To poul, *Tondeo.* See Poll.
Pouldavis, *Pannus ad vela faciendo idoneus.*
Pouligny [in *Burgundy*] *Polinium, Pollchinium.*
To poulk, *Peto, impeto.*
A Poulterer, *Avicularius, pullarius.*
A Poultis, *Catapisma.*
Poultney [the Family] *Pontinensis.*
The Poultry, *Forum pullarium.*
Poultry, *Pullities, alites villaticæ.*
A Keeper of Poultry, *Pullinarius.*
A place where Poultry is kept, *Cavea, cavi.*
Poultry, adj. } *Gallinarius.*
Of Poultry. }
A Poump, *Antlia.* See Pump.
To pounce, *Perforo, pertundo.*
The Pounces of an Hawk, *Ungues.*
A Pound, *Libra.* See Powad.
TO POUR, *Fundo.*
To pour about, *Circumfundo, effundo.*
To pour back, *Refundo.*
To pour down, *Defundo.*
To pour in, } *Infundo.*
To pour out, }
To pour out, *Effundo.*
To pour out of one veſſel into another, *Transfundo, elabio, dastillo.*
To pour upon, *Infundo, perfundo.*
To pour water on a drowned Mouſe, *Aquæ ejiciendæ ignes in puteum conjicias.*
Poured, *Infusus.*
Poured back, *Refusus.*
Poured in, } *Infusus, effusus.*
Poured out, }
Poured out, *Effusus.*
Poured out of one veſſel into another, *Ebutitus.*
Which may be poured, *Fusilis.*
A Pourer, *Fusor.*
A pouring in, *Infusio.*
A pouring in by drops, *Instillatio.*
A pouring all over, *Perfusio.*
A pouring out, *Effusio, profusio.*
A pouring out of one veſſel into another, *Transfusio.*
A Pout-cuttle-fiſh, *Polypus.*
A Poutergrade, *Anabolarium.*
To make Pourparty, *Dividere fundos in coharedes devolutos quos antea conjunctim possederunt.*
Pourpreſture, *Injuria domino Regi illata.*
To pourtray, *Simulo.* See Portray.
A Pout [fiſh] *Asellus barbatus.*
POWER, *Potestas, potentia, virtus, facultas.* * To the beſt of my power, *Pro viribus, pro virili parte.* * To the utmoſt of our power, *Quam maxime possumus.* * He knows not the power of Love, *Quid amor valet nescit.* * They are afraid of his power, *Hujus opes metuunt.* * He exerciſed the power of Conqueror upon the Romanes, *In hostes jus victoriæ exercuit.*
Power all over, *Omnipotentia.*
A power [great number] *Vis.*
Such a power of men appeared, *Tanta vis hominum apparuit.*
In one's power, *Penes aliquem.* * It is in my power, *Me penes est.* * If it were in my power, *Si mihi esset integrum.* * It is in your power, *In manu tua est.* * If it be in your power, *Si modo id facere possis.*

* It is not in my power, *Non eſt facultas mea.*
To have power, } *Valeo, polleo, poſſe.*
Be of power, }
To give power [leave] *Permitto.*
To give power, *Authoritate munire.*
Powerful, *Potens, validus.*
Not powerful, *Impotens.*
Powerfully, *Potenter.*
Powis [part of Wales] *Powiſia.*
A Water-powit, *Puſtula, papula.*
Full of Powits, *Puſtulatus.*
A POWND, *As, libra.*
Half a Pownd, *Selibra.*
A Pownd and an half, *Seſquilibra.*
Two Pownd, *Bilibra, dipondius.*
Of two Pownd, *Dirondiarius.*
Three Pownd, *Trilibra, tripondium.*
Of three Pownd, *Tribrarius, tripondiarius.*
Four Pownd, *Quadruſſis.*
Of four Pownd, *Quadrilibris.*
Five Pownd, *Quinqueſſis.*
Six Pownd, *Sexteſſis.*
Seven Pownd, *Septuſſis.*
Eight Pownd, *Octuſſis.*
Nine Pownd, *Nonuſſis.*
Ten Pownd, *Decuſſis.*
Twenty Pownd, *Vicuſſis.*
Thirty Pownd, *Tricuſſis:*
Forty Pownd, *Quadricuſſis.*
Fifty Pownd, *Semicentuſſis.*
An hundred Pownd, *Centuſſis.*
Weighing Five hundred Pownd, *Quingenarius.*
A thousand Pownd, *Millependium.*
To pownd, *Tundo, contundo, contero, ſtipo.*
A Pownd for Cattel, *Sepeum, includendorum, ergaſtulum pecorinum.*
To pownd Cattel, *Includo, inſepium agere.*
Pownrage, *Vectigal ex ſingulis miſtis, pari viciſſimo.*
Pownded, *Contuſus.*
Pownded as Cattel, *Incluſus.*
A Pownder, *Includor.*
A Pownder [ſtamper] *Piſtillum.*
A Powt, } *Muſtela.*
Fel-Powt, }
To powt, *Indignationem vultu pro lo ferre, labella pra ſtomacho emorere.*
To powt at, *Labellis contris conſpicere.*
A powting fellow, *Labeo, labellorum exertor.*
A powting Houſe-wife, *Stomathoſa, labellorum exertrix.*
Powtingly, *Labiis exertis, labellis promiſſis.*
The Pox, *Variola. See* Pocks.
A Poy [halter] *Contus funambulorum.*
Poyſon, *Venenum. See* Poiſon.
Prattick, } *Practicus.*
Practical, }
Practice, *Exercitatio, experientia.*
A ſecret Practice, *Molimen, machinatio.*
To practiſe, *Exerceo, exercito, colo.*
To practiſe in, *Exerceor.*
To practiſe Hoſtility, *Bellmicor.*
To practiſe Law, *Cauſas agitare.*
To practiſe to run, *Ad curſum meditari.*
To put in practiſe, *Incepto.*
Practiſed, *Exercitus, exercitatus.*
Not practiſed, *Inexercitatus.*
A Practiſer, *Exercitator.*
A Practiſer in Law, *Pragmaticus.*
A Practiſer in Phyſick, *Empyricus, Pragmatica, Pragmaticas.*
Prague [in *Bohemia*] *Prage, Bubiſſum, Ulburgh, Marobodunum.*
To praie, *Oro. See* Pray.
Praiſe, *Laus, præconium.*
Praiſe-worthy, *Laudabile.*
Not praiſe-worthy, *Inlaudabile.*
With Praiſe, *Laudabiliter.*
To praiſe, *Laudo, extollo, magnifico.*
To praiſe [prize] *Æſtimo, æſtimo.*
Praiſed, *Laudatus.*
Praiſed [prized] *Æſtimatus.*
A Praiſer, *Laudator, -trix, Laudatrix, f.*
A Praiſer [prizer] *Æſtimator.*
A Praiſing, *Laudatio, prædicatio.*
A Praiſing [prizing] *Æſtimatio.*
To prance, *Groſſor.*
A Prancer, *Equus ad pompam.*
A Prane, *Carbo, idus.*
A Prank, *Ludus.* * What a prank he played but juſt now, *Modo deſipuit.* * What pranks would he have played not? *Quos mihi ludos redderet?*
A wicked Prank, *Flagitium indigna factum.*
To play a wicked Prank, *Flagitium patrare.*
To prank up, *Concinno.*
Pranked, *Concinnus, -compta.*
Pranking, *Exornatio, manganizatio.*
To prate, *Garrio, fabulor, blatero.*
Prattle, } * They can do nought but prate and prattle, *Canes timidi vehementius latrant quam mordent.*
To prate ſoolishly, *Inepto, nugor.*
To prate pertly, *Arguior.*
To prate [as a Nurſe to the child] *Lallo.*
Prated, }
Prattled, } *Sermonibus, jactatis.*
A Prater, }
Prattler, } *Garrulus, blatero.*
A Prater of trifles, *Nugator, garro.*
A Prater to himſelf, *Soliloquus.*
A young Prater, } *Ploraculus, loquax.*
Prattle-basket, }
Praying, } *Diras, futilis, largiloquus,*
Prattling, } *multiloquus.*
A prating, } *Diuturnitas, loquacitas, garrulitas.*
Prattling, }
Vain prating, *Stultiloquium.*
A prating alone, *Soliloquium.*
The prating of Nurſes, *Lallatio.*
A prating Houſe-wife, *Linguiaca.*
A prating place, *Senaculum muliebre.*
Pratingly, *Loquaciter.*
Prato [in *Tuſcany*] *Pratum.*
Prattick, *Commeatus, commercium, negotiandi libertas.*
Pravity, *Pravitas, nequitia.*
A Pram, *Carbo.*
To prauſe, *Groſſor, ſuperbè ſaltro.*
A Prauncing, *Groſſatio.*
A prauncing Horſe, *Equus incurſor.*
TO PRAY, *Oro, precor, rogo.* * Why ſo, I pray? *Quid ita, obſecro?* * Pray, what will you do? *Quid facies oro?* * How long, I pray you, will you abuſe our patience? *Quouſque tandem abutere patientia noſtra!* * Tell me, I pray thee, *Dic ſodes*, or *quæſo.* * I pray thee remember me, *Amabo memori mei minueris.*
I pray God, *Utinam.* * I pray God it may be ſo, *Optandum Deus ita faxit.*
To pray to God, *Deum precari.*
To pray againſt, *Imprecor.*
To pray for others, *Intercedo.*
To pray together, *Comprecor.*
Prayed, *Oratus.*
A Prayer, *Oratio, precatio.*
A little Prayer, *Rucula.*
Prayers, *Preces.*
Morning-Prayers, *Preces matutina.*
Evening-Prayers, *Preces veſpertina.*
South-ſayers Prayers, *Effata.*
By Prayer, *Precarid.*
To obtain by Prayer, *Exoro.*
Gotten by Prayer, *Precarius.*
A praying, *Supplicatio, rogatio.*
Praying, *Precabundus.*
To preach, *Concionor, prædico.*
To preach the Goſpel, *Evangelizo.*
He preaches over his Cup, *Verba miſcebit vina Lyæo.*
A Preacher, *Confonator, prædicator.*
Preached, *Concio habita.*
A Preaching, *Prædicatio.*
A Preamble, *Præfatio, prologus, proœmium.*
To make a Preamble, *Præfari.*
A Preale, *Turba.* * In the thickeſt of the Preale, *Turbæ confertiſſimæ.*
To preale in, *Intrudo.*
To preale upon, *Obtrudo.*
A Prebend, *Prebenda, ſacerdotium.*
A little Prebend, *Prebendula.*
A Prebendary, *Prebendarius.*
Reſident Prebendaries, *Cumbite.*
Precarious, *Precarius.*
A Precaution, *Cautio, cautela.*
To precede, *præcedo, præco.*
Precedence, } *Locus ſuperior, præcedentia.*
Precedency, }
Precedent, *præcedens.*
A Precedent, *exemplum.*
Precedently, *præſtantiùs.*
A Precept, *præceptum, mandatum.*
Of a Precept, *præceptivus.*
A Precinct, *Ditio.*
Precious, *pretioſus.*
A precious ſtone, *Gemma.*
A Seller of precious ſtones, *Gemmarius.*
Full of precious ſtones, *Gemmoſus.*
Preciouſly, *pretioſè.*
Preciouſneſs, *pretium.*
A Precipice, *præcipitium.*
To precipitate [caſt headlong] *præcipito.*
Precipitate, *præceps, temerarius.*
Precipitate [red powder of burnt Quick-ſilver] *Mercurius præcipitatus rubor.*
Precipitation, *præcipitatio.*
Precipitation [in Chymiſtry] *Liquoris ſubſidentia (per miſturam alti liquoris.)*
Preciſe, *præciſus, exactus.*
Precile in Religion, *ſcrupuloſus, Religioſus.*
A precile Rule, *Norma exacta.*
Precilely, *præciſè.*
Precilely [in Religion] *Scrupuloſè, exactè, ſalticè.*
A Precilian, *puritanus.*
To precogitate, *præmeditor.*
Precognition, *præcognitio, præſcientia.*
A Precontract, *præcontractus.*
Predatory, *prædatorius.*
Preedy, *parasitus.*
A Predeceſſor, *Deceſſor, antecèſſor.*
Our Predeceſſors, *Majores, ſuperiores.*
To predeſtinate, *prædeſtino.*
Predeſtinated, *prædeſtinatus.*
Predeſtination, *prædeſtinatio.*
Predial, *prædialis, fundalis.*
Predicable, *prædicabilis.*
A Predicament, *prædicamentum.*
In the ſame Predicament, *In eodem ſtatu.*
To predicate, *prædico.*
The Predicate, *prædicatum.*
Predication, *prædicatio.*

A Prediction, *prædictio, vaticinium, oraculum.*
Predominant, *prædominans.*
To Predominate, *prædominor.*
Preelected, *prælectus.*
Preelection, *præelectio.*
Preeminence, *præeminentia.*
Preeminence [rule] *primipatus, imperium.*
Preemption, *præmptio.*
Preexiſtence, *præexiſtentia.*
A Preface, *præfatio, prologus, proœmium.*
To Preface, *præfari.*
A Prefect, *præfectus, præſes, præpoſitus.*
A Prefecture, *præfectum.*
TO PREFER, *Antefero, præfero, præpono.* * I prefer the unjuſteſt Peace before the juſteſt war, *Iniquiſſimam pacem juſtiſſimo bello antefero.* * The Author preferred this Work before that, *Hoc illi præſtitit author opus.*
To prefer [honour] *Effero, evebo.*
Preferment, *promotio.*
Preferrable, *præferendus.*
Preferred, *præpoſitus, elatus.*
To Preſigure, *præfiguro.*
To preſix, *præfigo.*
Prefixed, *præfixus.*
A prefixing } *præfixio.*
Prefixon }
Pregnancy, *partûs propinquatio, copia, affluentia.*
Pregnancy of Wit, *Genius ingenii, ſagacitas.*
Pregnant, *Pregnans, gravidus.*
A pregnant Wit, *Ingenium acre.*
A pregnant token, *Auſpicium liquidum.*
Pregnantly ſpoken, *apposite dictus.*
A Preiſt, *Sacerdos.* *See* Prieſt.
A Prejudice, *præjudicium, incommodum.*
To prejudice, *Incommodo, obeſſe, injuriâ or damno affiorre.*
Prejudicate, *Præjudicatus.*
To Prejudicate } *Præjudico.*
Preludge }
A Prejudication, *Præjudicatio.*
Prejudicial, *Incommodus.*
A Preke, *Polypus.*
Prelacy, *Præſulatus.*
A Prelate, *Præſulus, Præſul.*
To ſquare it like a Prelate, *Pontifice more luctabre.*
Prelature } *Præſulatus, Pontificatus.*
Prelateſhip }
A Preludium, *Proœmium, Præludium.*
A Prelude, *Præludium.*
Premature, *Præcurſus, præcox.*
Prematurely, *Præmaturius.*
To premeditate, *Præmeditor, præcogito.*
A premeditate, *Præmeditatio.*
To premiſe, *Præfari, præloqui.*
Premiſſes [in *Raſtus nigra*] *Premiſſibus.*
The Premiſſes, *Premiſſa.*
To Premoniſh, *Præmoneo.*
Premoniſhed, *Præmonitus.*
A Premoniſhing } *Præmonitio*
Premoniſhon }
A Premuire, *Bonorum confiſcatio.*
Prender [Law term] *Facultas aliquid invadendi priuſquam offeratur.*
A Prentice, *Tyro.*
A Prentiſhip, *Tyrocinium.* *See* Apprentice.
To preoccupate, *Præoccupo.*
Preoccupation, *Præoccupatio.*
To preordain, *Præordino.*
A Preordination, *Præordinatio.*
A preparation, *Præparatio.*
Preparation for a journy, *viaticum.*
With Preparation, *Præparatè.*
A Preparative }
Preparatory } *Præparativum.*
To prepare, *Præparo, paro.*
To prepare a Banquet, *Convivium ornare, inſtruere.*
To prepare himſelf for fight, *Ad pugnam ſe accingere.*
To prepare Victuals, *Opſono.*
To prepare a way, *Viam munire.*
Prepared, *Paratus, Præparatus, inſtructus.*
Prepared [appointed] *Deſtinatus.*
Preparedneſs, *Promptitudo.*
A Preparer, *Præparator.*
Prepenſed, *Præcogitatus, præmeditatus.*
To prepondgerate, *Prepondero.*
A Preposition, *Præpoſitio.*
A Prepoſitor, *Præpoſitor.*
The Propoſitor's Office, *Præpoſitura.*
Prepoſterous, *Præpoſterus, Inconditus, adverſus.*
Prepoſterouſly, *Præpoſterè.*
To place prepoſterouſly, *confundo.*
The prepuce, *Præputium.*
A Prerogative, *Prærogativa, Privilegium.*
The Prerogative Court, *Curia prærogativa.*
Having a Prerogative above others, *Prærogativus.*
A Preſage, *Præſagium, indicium, omen.*
To preſage, *Præſagio, Portendo, ominor.*
Full of Preſages } *Præſagus, fatidicus.*
Full of Preſagings }
Preſaying [in *Hungary*] *Flexus, Piſſinkus, Voſonium.*
A Preſbyter, *Preſbyter.*
Preſbytery, *Preſbyterium.*
A Preſbyterian, *Calviniſta.*
Preſcience, *Præſcientia.*
To Preſcribe, *Præſcribo, finio.*
Preſcribed, *Finitus.*
A Preſcript, *Formula.*
Preſcription, *Præſcriptio, Præſcriptum.*
Preſence, *Præſentia.*
Preſence [behaviour] *Orîs ſpecies, oris habitus, corporis compoſitio, geſtus.*
Of a handſome Preſence, *Honeſtâ corporis ſpecie præditus, ingenui oris membrorumque compoſitione præſtans.*
The Preſence-Chamber, *Atrium auguſtum, cubile ſalutatorium.*
In preſence, *Coram, in conſpectu.*
Preſent, *præſens, præſentaneus, inſtans.*
At preſent } *Immediatarum,*
At this preſent } *hoc tempore, in præſentia.*
By theſe Preſents, *per has præſentes.*
Preſent [at hand] *præſto.*
Preſent money, *pecunia numerata.*
TO BE PRESENT, *Adeſſe, aſſtare.* * It is here preſent, *In medio eſt res.* * Thou art preſent before mine eyes, *mihi ante oculos verſaris.*
A Preſent, *Donum, munus.* * This is the Honour you get for your Preſent, *Hic ſrò ille munere tibi honos eſt habitus.*
To Preſent, *præſento, offero, dono, largior.* * The Souldier preſented a maid to *Thoas*, *Miles Thoâdi virginem dono dedit.*
To preſent himſelf before one, *Se ſiſtere, apparere.*
To preſent Battel, *Votare ad prælium, dimicationem denunciare.*
A Preſentation } *Citatio in jus, libelli.*
Preſentment } *lus accuſatorius.*
A Preſentation by a Patron, *Vocatio ad beneficium eccleſiaſticum.*
Preſented, *Præſentatus, oblatus.*
A Preſentee, *Ad beneficium eccleſiaſticum vocatus.*
A Preſenting, *Præſentatio, oblatio.*
Preſently, *Illico, extemplò, confeſtim, ſtatim.*
A Preſervative, *Antidotum, alexipharmacum.*
A Preſerve, *Conditura.*
To preſerve, *Tueor, conſervo.*
To preſerve from, *Eripio.*
To preſerve in health, *Sepito.*
To preſerve Plums, *pruna ſaccharo condire.*
Preſerved, *Conſervatus.*
Preſerved in health, *Soſpes.*
A Preſerver, *Cuſtos, tutor, conſervator, ſoſpitor, protector.*
Preſerving, *Defenſivus.*
A preſerving } *Præſervatio, conſervatio.*
Preſervation } *Cuſtos, tutela.*
A Preſidency, *præfectura.*
A Preſident, *præſes, præfectus.*
A Preſident [example] *Exemplum.*
To be Preſident } *Præſideo præſe.*
Preſide }
Of a Preſident } *Præſidialis.*
Preſidial }
Preſidially, *præſidialiter.*
A PRESS, *Torcular, torculum, prelum.*
A Preſs for Cloaths, *Armarium, ſcrinium veſtiarium, ſynthecia.*
A Preſs for Books, *plutei librarii.*
A Printing-preſs, *prelum typographicum.*
The bank of a Printing-preſs, *Torcularium pluteus, torculus obtecus.*
A Preſs of People, *Turba confertæ.*
The ſide Beam of a Preſs, *Torculi rimus.*
To preſs, *premo, elido.*
To preſs down, *Deprimo.*
To preſs out, *Exprimo.*
To preſs Soldiers, *Militem auctorare, ſtipendio obligare, imperio compellere, cogere.*
To preſs together, *Coarcto, comprimo.*
To preſs upon, *Inſto, urgeo.* * The enemy preſſes on before, *Hoſtis ſtat in fronte.*
Preſſed, *preſſus.*
Preſſed down, *Depreſſus, oppreſſus ſuppreſſus.*
Preſſed out, *Expreſſus.*
Preſſed together, *Coarctatus, compreſſus.*
Preſſed upon, *Ingeſtus.*
A preſſer } *Opera, vectiarius.*
Preſs-man }
A Preſſing, *preſſus, preſſura.*
A preſſing down, *Depreſſio.*
A Preſſing-Iron, *Ferramentum preſſorium.*
A preſſing together, *Compreſſio.*
A light preſſing together, *Compreſſiuncula.*
Preſs money, *Auctoramentum.*
A great preſſure, *Angor, angustia.*
Preſt [ready] *paratus.*
Preſto be gone, *Faceſſe ocyus.*

To presume, *Præsumo, præsido, arrogo, audeo.*
To presume [hope] *Spero, confido.*
To presume [suppose] *Reor, Credo.*
Presumed, *Arrogatus.*
Having presumed, *Ausus.*
Presumption, *Arrogantia, audacia.*
Presumption [conjecture] *Conjectura, suspicio.*
Presumptuous, *Arrogans, audax, præfidens.*
Presumptuously, *Arroganter, Audaciter, Fidenter.*
Presumptuousness, *Arrogantia.*
To presuppose, *Præsupposo, fingo.*
A Presuppofal, } *Præsuppositio.*
Presupposition, }
A pretence, *Pretextus, color, causa, species.*
TO PRETEND, *simulo, pro se ferre.* * They pretend the is in labour, *Hanc simulant parere.* * I do not pretend to it, *Hoc mihi non fumo.* * They pretend one thing and do another, *Olera ferentes lardum tollunt.*
Pretended, *Simulatus.*
A thing pretended, *Color.*
A Pretender, *Simulator.*
A pretenfion, *Vendicatio, animo ac spe præceptum jus.*
Preteritio, *Præteritio.*
To pretermit, *Prætermitto, omitto.*
A pretermitting, } *Prætermissio.*
Pretermiffion, }
Preternatural, *Præter naturam accidens.*
A Pretext, *Pretextus, species, color.*
Pretious, *pretiosus ; See* precious.
PRETTY, *Bellus, Conabimus, Scitus, Specti-fus.* * A very pretty Girl, *Puella satis bella.* * In earneſt he is a pretty Fellow, *Extra jocum homo bellus est.*
Pretty [little] *Minutus, parvulus.*
Pretty [merry] *Lepidus, facetus.*
Pretty [fomewhat] *Aliquantum.* * She was pretty big when ſhe went thence, *Vera grandinscula jam profecta est istinc.*
A pretty while, *Aliquandiu.* * For a pretty while they agreed well together, *Dies complusculos bene convenisset inter eos.*
Very pretty, *Perelegans.*
Somewhat pretty, *Scitulus.*
Nothing pretty, *Inelegans.*
To grow pretty, *Formosus fieri.*
Prettily, *Belle, scitè, venustè.*
Prettily [merrily] *Facetè, Lepidè.*
Very prittily, *Perelegantèr.*
Nothing prettily, *Inelegantèr.*
Prettineſs, *Elegantia, venustas.*
To prevail, *Supero, vinco.* * So far did the errour prevail, that--, *Tantum valuit error ut.*
To prevail by Entreaty, *Impetro.* * Let me prevail with you, *Sine te exorem.*
Prevailed, *Evictus.*
Prevailed for, *Exoratus*, } *Impetratus.*
Prevailing much, *Efficax.*
A prevailing, *Victoria.*
Prevalency, *Prevalentia.*
Prevalent, *Prevalens.*
To prevaricate, *Prævaricor, tergiversor.*
A prevaricating, } *Prævaricatio.*
Prevarication, } *Iusio.*
A Prevaricatour, *Prævaricator.*
TO PREVENT, *Prævenio, prævertо, antevertо.* * Prevent the Diſeaſe whilſt it is coming, *Venienti occurrite morbo.* * I ſhall take care to prevent it, *Ne accidat providebo.* * He prevents what he thinks may be objected, *Ante occupat quod putat opponi.* * Which to prevent, *Quod ne fiat.* * You ſhould have prevented it, *Ante præcavisse oportuit.*
Prevented, *Interceptus, anticipatus, præoccupatus.*
Hope prevented, *Spes incisa.*
A Preventer, *Anticipator.*
Preventing, *Præoccupativus.*
A preventive, *Antidotus, alexipharmacon, remedium.*
A Preventing } *Præoccupatio, Anti-*
Prevention } *cipatio.*
Peevious, *Pravus.*
A Prey, *Præda, spolium.*
To Prey } *Prædor.*
Get Prey }
Of Prey, *Prædaceus.*
Full of Prey, *Prædabundus.*
A Preyer, *Prædator.*
A preying on, *Prædatio.*
Priapiſm, *Priapismus, Satyriasmus, Tentigo.*
A PRICE, *Pretium.* * I will give you your Price, *Quanti ipſi jumite.* * They give a mighty Price for them, *Immenſo parent pretio.* * Corn is at a high price, *annona cara est.* * Be the Price what it will 'tis well bought, *Quantiquanti bene emitur.*
To ſet a price, *Indico, destino.*
To offer a price, *Liceor, Licitor.*
To bring down the price, *Deprecior.*
To bring down the price of Corn, *Annonam levare, lenare.*
To raiſe the price, *Pretium augere, flagellare, vexare.*
To raiſe the price of Corn, *Annonam vastare, incendere, excandefacere.*
To be of a ſmall price, *Vileo, vilesco.*
To be of like price, *Æquivaleo.*
Brought to leſs price, *Depreciatus.*
Grown of higher Price, *Pretio auctus, carior factus.*
Of no price, *Nullus.*
Of what price, *Quanti ?* * At what price does he ſet his houſe ? *Quanti destinat ædes ?*
Of ſo great a price, *Tanti.*
At that price, *Tantidem.*
At ſo little a price, *Tantulo.*
At a great price, *Magno, caré.*
For a little price, *Minimo.*
Prich, *Porus perennis.*
A PRICK, *Punctum, punctus.*
A Prick [which pricks] *Aculeus.*
A Prick to ſhoot at, *Meta, scopus.*
A Man's Prick, *Mentula.*
Prick-pride, *Satyriasmus.*
A prick (of Conſcience) *Stimulus conscientiæ, vermis* or *labes conscientiæ, synteresis.*
To prick a Cask, *De dolio primum haurire, primoré hausto deliare dolium.*
To prick a Horſe (in ſhooing) *Ledere unguiem equi clavo profundius adacto.*
To prick, *Pungo.* * The Hare pricks, *Lepus vestigia terræ imprimit.*
To prick again, *Repungo.*
To Prick (as the King a Sheriff) *Designo.*
To prick often, *Pungito, repungito.*
To prick forward, *Incito, instigo, stimulo.*
A Pricker, *Sub-pungit.*
A Pricker forward, *Instigator, stimulator.*
To prick up ones ears, *Arrigere aures.*
To prick up ones ſelf, *Ostentare se.*
A Pricker (among Huntſmen) *Venator, agitator equester.*
A Pricker (uſed by Joyners) *Subula quadrata.*
A Pricket, *Hinnulus bimus.*
Herb-pricket } *Vermicularis, illecebra.*
Prick-Madam }
Pricking, *Afper, stimulans.*
A pricking, *Punctio.*
A pricking forward, *Instigatio, stimulatio, instigatio.*
The pricking (of a Hare) *Lepori vestigium luto impressum.*
The Prickle-fiſh, *Asterina.*
A Prickle, *Sentis.*
Prickled, *Aculeatus, Senticosus, Hirtus.*
Prickly } *Senticosus.*
Prick-wood } *Euonymus Theophrasti.*
Prick-timber } *Sentis.*
Pride, *Superbia, arrogantia, fastus.*
To prie, *Observo, speculor.*
To prie into, *Rimor, scrutor.*
To prie into other Mens doings, *Curiosius aliena perscrutari.*
A Prier, *Speculator.*
A Prieſt, *Sacerdos, sacrificus.*
An Arch-Prieſt }
Chief Prieſt } *Pontifex maximus.*
A little Prieſt, *Sacerdotulus.*
To make a Prieſt, *Sacerdotem consecrare.*
To be made a Prieſt, *Sacerdotium inire.*
Prieſthood, *Sacerdotium.*
Prieſtly }
Of a Prieſt } *Sacerdotalis.*
Prieſtly, *Sacerdotaliter.*
Prieſt-pintle, *Arum.*
To prig [ſteal] *Surripio.*
Prigging, *Furax.*
The Prill [fiſh] *Rhombus.*
A primacy, *Primatus.*
Primage, *Pecunia pro nave ascenda nauto debita.*
A Primate, *Primas, ætis.*
Prime, *Primus, primarius, princeps, præcipuus.*
To prime a Gun, *Pulverem pyrium conceptaculo immittere.*
In his prime, *Primævus.*
Primely, *Præcipuè.*
Primary, *Primarius.*
A priming-iron, *Terebellum tormentarium (quo charta pulvere pyrio inferta perfoditur.)*
Primgap [a term of miners] *Primus hiatus, prima fossa.*
Primier ſeiſin, } *Possessio prima.*
Primogeniture, }
Primogeniture, *primogenitura.*
Primitive, *primitivus.*
A Primrole, *primula veris.*
Primroſe peerleſs, *narcissus.*
A Primmer, *plasterum minus.*
A Prince, *princeps, regulus.*
Prince-like, } *principalis, regalis.*
Of a Prince }
Princely, *principaliter, regiè.*
Princelineſs, *Decus principale.*
A Princedom, *principatus.*
Princes-feather [herb] *Amaranthus.*
A Princeſs, *princeps.*
Principal, *principalis, præcipuus.*
A Principal, *præses, princeps.*
A Principal of a College, *Gymnasiarcha.*
A principal Actor, *autor, dux.*
The Principal of many borrowed Sons.

Princi-

Principality, *Principatus.*
Principally, *Præcipuè, potissimùm.*
A Principle, *Principium, elementum.*
To principle one, *Imbuere animum.*
Of Principles, *Elementarius.*
A Princock, *Salaputius.*
To prink and prank, *Exuro.* * They are all day prinking and pranking them, *Duos mehercule dum comantur annos ejt.*
A print, *Nota, Impressio.*
A print of the foot, *Vestigium.*
To print, *Imprimo, excudo.*
To ſet a print on, *Notam insovere.*
To do a thing in print, *Graphicè & exquisitè agere.*
To print deep, *Affigo, incudeo.*
Printed, *Impressus, excusus, fignatus.*
A Printer, *Typographus.*
A Printer's balls, *Tudes.*
A Printer's caſe, frame, *Plateus.*
Printing, *Typographia.*
A Printer's preſs, *Prælum.*
A Printing, *Impressio.*
A Printing-houſe, *Typographeum.*
A Prior, } *Prior, Antistes.*
Prioreſs, }
Prioriſhip, *Prioratus.*
A Priory, *Cœnobium.*
Priority, *Prioritas, antiquitas.*
Priſage, *Prisa.*
Priſca (a womans name) *Prisca.*
Priſcian ((a mans name) *Prisciamus.*
Priſcilla (a womans name) *Priscilla.*
To priſe, *Æstimo, liceor.*
Priſed, *Æstimatus, licitatus.*
To be priſed, *Liceor.*
A priſer, *Æstimator, licitator.*
A priſing, *Æstimatio, licitatio.*
A PRISON, *Carcer, custodia, ergastulum.*
To Priſon } *Incarcero, in carcerem conjicere, in*
Caſt in Priſon } *custodiam dare.* * He was caſt into priſon, *in vincula conjectus.*
To break priſon, *Vincula carceris rumpere.*
Priſon baſe [a play] *Diffugium.*
A Priſoner, *Captivus, vinctus.*
To take Priſoner, *Manucapere, captivum abducere.*
Priſline, *Prisinus.*
A Priſtis [huge fiſh] *Prisis.*
Prittle prattle, *Fabula, garra.*
A privacy, *Recessus, secessus.*
A privacy [keeping of counſel] *Taciturnitas.*
A Privado, *Amicus clancularius, alicui gratiosus, intimus, perfamiliaris, secretorum alicujus conscius.*
Private, *Privatus, abditus, clandestinus, remotus, secretus.*
Privately, *Clam, clanculum, privatim.*
Privately to inſtigate, *Aquam subdole suffundere.*
A private whiſperer, *Pica pulvinaria.*
A Privateer, *Navis auctuaria privata.*
A Privation, *Privatio,*
Privation of ſenſes, *Stupor.*
Privative, *Privativus,*
Privet [herb] *Ligustrum.*
Mock Privet, *Phyllyrea.*
Ever-green Privet, *Alaternus.*
Privy, *Secretus, Occultus, Clandestinus.*
Privy to, *Conscius, Affinis, Participes.*

The Privy chamber, *Conclave regium.*
The Privy council, *Secretum consilium.*
A Privy Counſellor, *A secretioribus consiliis.*
A Privy matter, *Arcanum.*
The Privy parts, *Verenda, Pudenda.*
A Privy place, *Latebra.*
A Privy } *Fortex, cloacis.*
Privies }
A cleanſer of Privies, *Foricarius, cloacarius.*
Privily, *Occultè, secretò, clam.*
To deceive one privily, *Sine ullo conscio fallere.*
A Privilege, *Privilegium, immunitas, Jus peculiare.*
To privilege, *Privilegio munire.*
Privileged, *Immunis, exemptus.*
A Peivileged place, *Perfugium, refugium.*
Privity, *Conscientia.*
Without his privity, *Clam illo, illo ignaro, inscio.*
The Privities, *Pudenda, verenda.*
A prize, *Palma præmium.* * He hath won many a prize, *Plurimam palmarum domo.*
Perſons hired to play prizes, *Auctorati.*
To carry away the prize, *Palmam ferre.*
To give one the prize, *Primas alicui deferre.*
Worthy of the prize, *Palmarius.*
A prize in War, *Præda.*
To prize, *Æstimo.* *See* Priſe.
Probable, *Probabilis, verisimilis.*
Probability, *Probabilitas, verisimilitudo.*
Probably, *Probabiliter, verisimiliter.*
A Probation, *Probatio, argumentum.* * Probation of ſuch as take degree, *Examinatio.*
Probat (of wills) *Probatio testamentorum.*
A Probe (Surgeons inſtrument) *Instrumentum vulnerum exploratorium.*
A Problem, *Problema, atis.*
Problematical, *Problematicus.*
TO PROCEED, *Procedo, progredior, pergo.* * Proceed in well doing, *mobis virtute puer.*
To proceed Doctor, *Doctoris gradum suscipere.*
The proceed of an Eſtate, *Reditus, proventus.*
To proceed againſt one at Law, *In jus vocare.*
To proceed from, *Nascor, orior.* * This Speech proceedeth from ſome, *Ab aliquo fluxit oratio.* * The talk proceeded from the beginning, *Ab ictio tractus est sermo.*
Proceeded, *Exortus, natus.*
A proceeding, } *Progressio.*
Procedure, }
Proceeding from, *Cretus, ortus, satus.*
Proceedings at Law, *Controversiæ judiciariæ.*
A Proceſs, *Processus, prosecutio.*
A Proceſs in Law, *Actio, controversia, lis.*
To have a Proceſs againſt, *Litigo.*
To ſerve a Proceſs upon, *Diem impingere.*
To loſe his Proceſs, *Causâ cadere.*
A proceſs [ſtanding out] *Prominentia.*
In Proceſs of time, *Progressu temporis.*
A proceſſion, *Processio, supplicatio.*
Proceſſion-week, *Ambarvalia.*
Proceſſional, *Sacrificus.*
Prochita [an Iſland in the Bay of *Puteolis*] *Prochita.*
A Proclamation, *edictum.*
A Proclamation of War, *Clarigatio.*
To proclaim, *Edico, denuncio.*
To proclaim War, *Clarigo, bellum denunciare, indicere.*
To proclaim one outlawed, *aliquem proscribere.*
To proclaim the removal of a Camp, *Vasa conclamare.*
Proclaimed, *Edictus, denunciatus.*
A proclaimer, *Edictor, præco.*
Proclivity, *Proclivitas.*
A Proconſul, *Proconsul.*
Of a Proconſul, }
Proconſular, } *Proconsularis.*
A Proconſulſhip, *Proconsulatus.*
To procraſtinate, *Procrastino.*
Procraſtinated, *Procrastinatus.*
Procraſtination, *Procrastinatio.*
To procreate, *Procreare.*
A Procreation, *Procreatio.*
A Proctor, *Procurator, Advocatus.*
Of a Proctor, *Procuratorius.*
Procurable, *Parabilis.*
A procuration, *Procuratio.*
A Procurator, *Procurator.*
To procure, *Acquiro, comparo, paro, consequor.*
To procure by gifts, *Redimo.*
To procure under hand, *Subornо.*
To procure war, *Bellum conflare.*
Procured, *Acquisitus, comparatus, affectus.*
Having procured, *Consequutus.*
A Procurer, *Procurator.*
A Procurer [bawd] *Proxeneta veneraus, ruffarius.*
A procuring } *Acquisitus, comparatio.*
Procurement } *tio, procuratio.*
Prodigal, *Prodigus, profusus.*
A Prodigal Son, *Acolastus.*
A Prodigal ſpender, *Nepos, atis.*
Prodigality, *Prodigentia, profusio.*
Prodigally, *Prodigè, profusè.*
To ſpend prodigally, *Prodigo.*
To prodigalize it, *Profunde, luxuriosè vivere puer.*
Play the Prodigal } *rior.*
A prodigy, *Prodigium, portentum.*
Prodigious, *Prodigiosus, prodigialis, portentosus.*
Prodigiouſly, *Prodigiosè, prodigialiter.*
Prodition, *Proditio.*
To produce, *Produco.*
To be produced, *Provenio, nascor, orior.*
Produced, *Natus, Ortus.*
Producing } *Productio.*
Production }
The Product, *Productum.*
A Poem, *Poemium, prosatio.*
To make a Poem, *Poemiari.*
Profane, *Prophanus.* *See* Prophane.
To profeſs, *Profiteor.*
A profeſſion, *Professio.*
Profeſſion of Religion, *Sanctimonium.*
A Profeſſion [calling] *Vocatio, vitæ genus.*
A Profeſſor, *Professor.*
A profeſſer, *Numeris ablatio.*
To proffer, *Munus offerre.*
To proffer [aſſay] *Tento, attento, periculum facere.*
Proffered, *Oblatus.* * Proffered ware ſtinks, *Merx ultronea putet.*

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*Proffered fervice ſhinks, *Ultro delatum obſequium plerumque ingratum eſt.*
A Proficient, *Progreſſus faciens, alicujus artis peritior quotidie evadens.*
A Profile, *Proportionum omnium delineatio, deſignatio.*
Profit, *Commodum, lucrum, quæſtus, Utilitas.* * If it were for our profit, *Si res uſu eſſet noſtro.* * It is more profit, *Majorem refert quæſtum.* * There is more profit in keeping a Cow than an Ax, *Fructuoſior vacca quam aſcia.*
To profit, *proficio, promoveo, prodeſſe.*
To profit in learning, *progreſſu in ſtudiis facere.*
To bring in profit, *quæſtui eſſe.*
Profitable, *commodus, utilis, fructuoſus, lucroſus.*
It is profitable, *conducit, expedit.*
Very profitable, *perutilis.*
Profitably, *Commodè, utiliter.*
Profited, *progreſſus, proveCtus.*
Profiting, *proficuus.*
A profiting, *progreſſus.*
Profligate, *profligatus, nequam.*
Profound, *profundus, altus.*
Profoundly, *profundè.*
Profoundneſs, } *Profunditas, altitudo.*
Profoundity, } *do.*
Profuſe, *prodigus.*
A profuſe ſpender, *Nepos.*
Profuſely, *profuſe.*
Profuſeneſs, *profuſio.*
To prog, *procuro, colligo.*
A Progeny, *progenies, propago, ſobolas.*
A Progenitor, *Major, Avus.*
To Prognoſticate, *Ariolor, Prædicere.*
A Prognoſtication, *Prædictio.*
A Prognoſticator, *Ariolus, Aſtrologus.*
A Progreſs, } *Progreſſus, progreſſio.*
Progreſſion, } *do.*
To prohibit, *prohibeo, inhibeo, interdico, Veto.*
Prohibited, *interdictus, vetitus.*
A Prohibiter, *Inhibitor.*
A Prohibition, *Inhibitio, interdictum.*
Prohibitory, *Inhibitorius.*
A Project, *molimen, moditio.*
To Project, *melior, deſigno.*
Projected, *deſignatus.*
A Projector, *Molitor, Deſignator.*
A Projecting, } *Deſignatio.*
Projection,
She Proins [of a hawk] *Pinnas comit, Concinnat.*
Prolation, } *prolatio.*
To prole after, *venor.*
Prolix, *prolixus.*
Prolixly, *prolixè.*
Prolixneſs, *prolixitas.*
A Prolocutor, *Prolocutor.*
A Prologue, *Prologus, prefatio.*
To make a Prologue, *Prologuor, prefari.*
To prolong, *protraho, produco, prolato, extendo.* * Whilſt ſome prolong time on the Banks, *Alii dum cunctantur in ripa.*
To prolong from day to day, *duere diem ex die.*
A Prolonger, *Protractor.*
A Prolonging, } *protractio, prolatio.*
Prolongation, } *tio.*
A Prominence, *prominentia.*
Prominent, *prominens, extans.*
Promiſcuous, *promiſcuus, confuſus.*
Promiſcuouſly, *promiſcuè, mixtim.*

A PROMISE, *Promiſſum, Sponſio.*
A bare Promiſe, *fides tantum data.*
A Promiſe to pay money, *ſtipulatio.*
To Promiſe, *Promitto, pollicor, fidem dare, aſſtringere.*
To Promiſe one his daughter, *filiam alicui devovere.*
To Promiſe to come, *conſtituere aliquid ſe venturum.*
To Promiſe to ſue and pay his ſhot, *Sondiere ſymbolam ad cœnam.*
To Promiſe often, *pollicitor.*
To Promiſe openly, *profiteor.*
To Promiſe for another, *Extromittto.*
To Promiſe freely, *ſpondeo.*
To Promiſe faithfully, *ſtipulor.*
To Promiſe mutually, *compromitto.*
To promiſe again, *repromitto.*
To promiſe in marriage, *ſpondeo.*
To promiſe reward, *propono.*
To break promiſe, *fidem violare.*
To keep promiſe, *fidem ſervare, præſtare.*
A promiſe breaker, *fidifragus.*
Promiſed, *Obligatus.*
Having promiſed, *pollicitus.*
Promiſed in Marriage, *ſponſatus, diſponſatus.*
I Promiſed, *pollicitus ſum.* * As I promiſed you when I was with you, *ut mihi coram recepiſti.* * The Maid promiſed her dowry to him, *dotem virgo ſibi ſpoponderat ipſi.*
A promiſer, *promiſſor, pollicitor, ſtipulator.*
A promiſer in marriage, *ſponſor.*
A promiſing, *promiſſio.*
A promontory, *promontorium.*
A promoter, *Delator, Inquiſitor.*
To promote, *promoveo, provebo, efficio, evebo.*
To promote one to honour, *Nobilito, Dignitatem alicui imponere.*
Promoted, *promotus, provectus, evectus, auctus.*
A promoter, *promotor.*
Promoting } *Promotio, quæſtio, extollatio.*
Promotion [honour] *dignitas.*
To labour for promotion, *ambire, honoribus veliteari.*
Prompt, *Promptus, Paratus, expeditus.*
To prompt, *ſuggero, Dicto, Subjicio.*
A prompter, *monitor.*
A prompting, *ſuggeſtio.*
Promptly, *Prompte, Paratè, Expeditè.*
Promptneſs to anger, *iracundia.*
A promptuary, *penus, is.*
To promulgate, *Promulgo, Publico.*
Promulgation, *Promulgatio.*
Prone, *Pronus, Proclivis.*
Proneneſs, *Proclivitas.*
A prong, *bidens, furca, merga.*
A Pronoun, *Pronomen.*
To pronounce, *Pronuncio, Proſero, effero, recito.*
Pronounceable, *Pronunciabilis, recitabilis.*
Pronounced, *Pronunciatus, recitatus.*
A pronouncing } *Pronunciatio.*
Pronunciation }
A PROOF, *Experimentum, Specimen.* * I ſhall now give good Proof to the World, *Infigne jam documentum mortalibus dedero.* * He gave good proof of his towardlineſs, *clarum ſpromen indolis dedicat.*

A Proof [argument] *Argumentum.* * That is proof enough that there is nothing owing, *Satis eſt argumenti nihil eſſe debitum.* * You did make it out by in and home proofs, *fuiſte ſedulo ſignificando probationibus explicabat.*
A clear proof, *Argumentum demonſtrationis.*
A plain proof, *apodixis.*
To proove, *probo.* See Prove.
A Prop, *fulcrum, anterides, admiſcidum, ſuffiantaculum.*
A prop for vines, *fudis palus.*
To prop, *Fulcio, Suffulcio.*
To prop up a Vine, *Pedo, Palo, are.*
To propagate, *Propago.*
A Propagater, *Propagator.*
A Propagating } *Propagatio.*
Propagation }
Propenſe, *Propenſus, proclivus, pronus.*
Propenſity } *Propenſitas.* * Propenſion }
Proper, *Proprius.*
A proper owner, *proprietarius.*
To make proper unto, *propricio.*
Proper [fit] *Concinnus, Idoneus.*
Properly, *proprie, aptè.*
To deſcribe properly, *ad vivum depingere.*
Proper [tall] *procerus.*
Properneſs, *Proceritas.*
Property, *proprium, proprietas.* * It is the property of theſe vertues to be afraid of nothing, *Horum virtutum proprium eſt nil extimeſcere.*
Property [diſpoſition] *ingenium.*
In Property, *Peculiariter.*
Prophane, *Prophanus.*
To prophane, *Profano, conſcelero.*
Prophaned, *Profanatus, exauguratus.*
Prophaneſs, *impietas.*
Prophanely, *Profanè.*
A Prophaning } *Profanatio.*
Prophanation }
A prophecy, *Vaticinium, Augurium, Oraculum.*
To prophefie, *Vaticinor, Ariolor.*
Prophefying, *Præſagus.*
A Prophet, *Propheta, Vates.*
A falſe prophet, *Pſeudopropheta.*
Prophetical } *Prophiticus.*
Of a Prophet }
Propinquity [nearneſs] *Propinquitas.*
To propitiate, *Propitiari, reconciliare.*
Propitiation, *Propitiatio, reconciliatio.*
Propitiatory, *Propitiatorius.*
The Propitiatory, *Propitiatorium.*
A Propitiator, *Propitiator, reconciliator.*
Propitious, *Propitius, Præſens.*
Proportion, *Proportio, analogia.*
Muſical proportion, *Proportio harmonica.*
The proportion of the body, *Lineamenta.*
A due proportion, *ſymmetria.*
To proportion, *ſecundum proportionem diſtribuere.*
Proportionable } *Proportionalis, ſecundum proportionem diſtributus.*
Proportional }
Proportionably } *Proportionaliter, ſecundum proportionem.*
Proportionally }
Proportioned, *Proportionatus.*
Ill-proportioned, *Incongruus.*

A propoſal, *conditio.*
To propoſe, *propono.*
To propoſe to himſelf, *animo deſtinare.*
Propoſed, *Propoſitus.*
A propoſer, *deliberator, pertractator.*
A propoſition, *Propoſitio.*
To propound, *Propono.*
A thing propounded, *Problema, æſis.*
A propounder, *Propoſitor.*
A propp, *fulcrum.*
To propp, *fulcio.*
Propped, *fultus, ſuffultus.*
A propping, *fultura.*
A propping of Vines, *pedatio.*
A proprietary, *proprietarius.*
A propriety, *Proprietas, poſſeſſio.*
To prorogue, *Prorogo.*
Prorogued, *Prorogatus.*
A proroguing } *Prorogatio.*
Prorogation }
To proſcribe, *Proſcribo.*
Proſcribed, *Proſcriptus.*
A proſcript, *Exul, Proſcriptus.*
A proſcribing } *Proſcriptio.*
Proſcription }
To deſire Proſcription, *Proſcripturio.*
Proſe, *oratio ſoluta.*
In proſe, *Proſaicus.*
To proſecute, *Proſequor.*
Proſecuted, *exagitatus, arceſſitus, injus citatus.*
Having proſecuted, *Proſecutus.*
A proſecutor, *Proſequutor.*
A proſecuting } *Proſecutio.*
Proſecution }
A proſelyte, *Proſelytus, neophytus.*
Proſodia, *Proſodia.*
Proſpect, *Proſpectus.*
A proſpective glaſs, *Teleſcopium.*
To proſper, *floreo, valeo, ſecundo rebus uti.*
To proſper [act.] *Secundo, felicem reddere.*
Proſpered, *Secundatus.*
Proſperity, *Proſperitas, res ſecundæ, felicitas.*
Proſperous, *proſperus, felix, fauſtus, ſecundus.*
To make proſperous, *Proſpero, fortuno, ſecundo.*
A making proſperous, *ſecundatio.*
Proſperouſly, *Proſperè, feliciter.*
Not proſperouſly, *Improſperè, infeliciter.*
A proſtitute, *proſtibulum.*
To proſtitute, *proſtituo.*
Proſtituted, *proſtitutus.*
A proſtituting } *Proſtitutio.*
Proſtitution }
Proſtrate, *Proſtratus, projectus.*
To proſtrate [act.] *Proſterno.*
To proſtrate [neut.] *Procido, accido.*
A proſtrating, *proſtratio.*
To protect, *protego, tueor.*
A protection, *tutela, præſidium.*
Of protection, *tutelaris.*
To take into protection, *in clientelam recipere.*
A protector, *protector.*
A protectorſhip, *protectio.*
To proteſt, *proteſtor.*
To proteſt againſt, *intercedo.*
To proteſt openly, *clamito.*
A proteſtant, *proteſtans evangelicus, reformatæ religionis profeſſor.*
A proteſtation, *Proteſtatio, Sacramentum.*

A proteſtation againſt, *Intercefſio.*
Proteſted, *cum proteſtatione affirmatus.*
A proteſtor, *proteſtator.*
A protonotary, *protonotarius, notarius principalis.*
Protoforefter, *protoforeſtarius.*
A prototype, *Prototypon.*
To protract, *Protraho, intercalo.*
A protracting } *Protractio, dilatio.*
Protraction }
A Protractor, *Protractor, dilator.*
Protuberant, *protuberans.*
PROUD, *ſuperbus, ſaſtuoſus, arrogans.*
Very proud, *Pompulentus.*
Somewhat proud, *Subarrogans.*
As proud as a peacock, *pinnoſus.*
Proud words, *ampulla, ſeſquipedalia verba.*
To be proud, *ſuperbio, tumeo.* *He was proud of his honour mingled with burden, *Miſtoque onori gaudebat honore.*
To grow proud, *inſolesco, tumeſco.*
To make proud, *ſuperbiâ inflare, efferre.*
A proud bitch, *canis catuliens, in venerem pruriens.*
Proud fleſh, *caro tumida, inflata.*
Proudly, *Superbè, arrogantèr, feſtidiosè.*
Somewhat proudly } *Subarrogantèr.*
Proudiſh }
To carry one's ſelf proudly, *inſolenter ſe gerere.*
Speaking proudly, *Superbiloquus.*
Proudneſs, *Superbia, arrogantia, inſolentia, faſtus.*
Proveable, *probabilis.*
Not proveable, *improbabilis.*
TO PROVE, *probo, confirmo.* * I can prove it thus, *Id hoc argumento confirmari poteſt.* * I can prove that opinion by very good authority, *Auctoritas ad iſtam ſententiam optimè uti poſſim.* * I will prove it by good witneſs, *Ego teſtimoniis palam faciam.*
To prove a thing true, *verifico.*
To prove a thing falſe, *refello.*
To prove [try] *experior, exigo, periculum facere.*
To prove [happen] *accido.* * Did not I tell you it would prove ſo? *Dixin hoc fore.*
To prove [become] *fio.* * Thus doth that prove true that I ſaid at firſt, *Ita fit verum illud quod dixi dini.* * He proved an excellent man, *Vir ſummus evaſit.* * You prove unthankful, *Repertus es ingratus.*
Proved, *probatus, comprobatus.*
A provedore, *œconomus, præxenetes.*
A prover, *tentator, ſpectator.*
Providential, *fatalis.*
A proving, *probatio.*
A proving by witneſs, *teſtificatio.*
Provence [a part of France] *Provincia.*
Provender, *Pabulum, equorum fas vel legumen.*
His Provender pricks him, *pre ubertate lauto* or *pabulo lato exultat, inſolefcit.*
Of provender, *Pabularius.*
A proverb, *Proverbium, adagium.*
Proverbial, *Proverbialis.*
To provide, *Paro, Præpare.* * I entreat you to provide him of ſome being, *Peto à te ut ei de habitatione accommodes.* * He provided him againſt all chances, *Ad omnes caſus ſubſidia comparabat.*
To provide before-hand, *Præveno.*
To provide for, *Provideo, proſpicio.* * You muſt provide for them, *Ita conſulendum eſt.*
To provide neceſſaries, *res neceſſarias parare.*
Provided, *Paratus.*
Not provided, *improvidus.*
It is provided, *comparatum eſt.*
Provided [yet] *tamen.*
Providence, *Providentia.*
Provident, *Providus.*
A provident fellow, *Proviſor, ſagax.*
Providently, *Providè.*
A provider, *Proviſor.*
A provider of Corn, *frumentarius.*
A provider of Victuals, *annonæ præfectus.*
A provider of Fodder, *Pabulator.*
A province, *Provincia.*
A province-rofe, *Roſa extradoit.*
The United Provinces, *Provinciæ fœderatæ, Belgium unitum.*
Provincial } *Provincialis.*
Of a Province }
Provins [in *Champagne*] *Provincum.*
Provifion, *Penus, commeatus.*
Provifion for a journey, *viaticum.*
To keep for provifion, *Penus reconderc.*
A provifion, *Præparatio, proviſio.*
A provifion taken, *cautio.*
To make provifion, *curro.* * The Law has made Provifion, *A lege factum eſt.*
Provifional, *ad cautelam adhibitus.*
A proviſo, *cautio, cautela inſtrumento inſerta.*
Proviſory, *Proviſorius.*
To proul [pilfer] *furripio, ſuffuror.*
A provocation, *irritamentum.*
Provocative, *Provocativus.*
TO PROVOKE, *Provoco, inſtigo, inſtimulo, irrito, laceſſo, urgeo.*
To provoke [allure] *alliceo, illecto.* * Theſe baits provoke a thief, *Solicitant hæ toreumata furem.*
To provoke appetite, *Saporem elaborare.*
To provoke ſweat, *Sudores elicere.*
Provoked, *Provocatus, irritatus.*
Provoked [allured] *illectus.*
A provoker, *Provocator, inſtigator.*
Provoking, *Provocatorius.*
A provoking } *Provocatio, irritatio.*
Provokement }
A provoſt, *Præfectus, præfectus, quæſtor, Latrunculator.*
A provoſt Marſhal, *rerum capitalium quæſtor belliceus.*
Of a provoſt, *Præfectianus.*
A provoſtſhip, *Præfectura.*
Having born the provoſtſhip, *Præfectorius.*
To provulgate, *Provulgo.*
The prow of a ſhip, *Prora.*
The prow-Maſt, *malus ad proram erectus.*
Prowels, *virtus.*
Proximity, *Proximitas.*
A proxy, *vicarius.*
Prudence, *prudentia.*
Prudent, *prudens.*
Prudently, *prudenter.*
Prud-how [in *Northumberland*] *Proxilla, Proxilitia.*
A prune, *pranum.*

A dried prune, *Prunum passum, rugosum.*
To prune, *amputo, resco.*
To prune a Vine, *Pampino.*
To prune (as birds do) *concinnare plumas.*
Pruned, *amputatus.*
Prunel [herb] *Prunella.*
Prunellos, *Prunæ brigmolensiæ.*
A pruner, *amputator, falcator.*
A pruning, *Putatio.*
A pruning knife, *falx.*
Prussia [part of *Poland*] *Prussia.*
To pry into, *Accurate inspicere, rimari.*
Przepetz [a River in *Sarmatia*] *Panticapes.*
Przypycz [a River in *Poland*] *Pripetus.*
A psalm, *Psalmus.*
A psalmist, *Psalmista, psaltes.*
To write psalms, *Psalmographo.*
A writer of psalms, *Psalmographus.*
The writing of psalms, *Psalmographia.*
To sing psalms, *Psalmos canere.*
A singing of psalms, *Psalmorum cantio.*
A psalter } Psalm-book } *Psalterium.*
A psaltery, *Psalterium.*
Ptisane [barley-water] *ptisana.*
Ptolemy [a man's name] *Ptolemæus.*
A publican, *Publicanus.*
A publication, *publicatio.*
Publick, *publicus.*
The publick weal, *respublica.*
Publickly, *publicè, palam.*
Publickness, *vulgaritas.*
To publish, *publico, vulgo, edo.*
To publish abroad, *in publicum propono, in prospectum populi ponere; in medium, in apertum, in aprieum, in aspectum lucemque profero.*
Published, *publicatus, divulgatus.*
Not published, *inedita.*
A publisher, *vulgator, editor.*
A publisher of Laws, *prædicator, promulgator.*
A publishing, *publicatio, divulgatio, editio.*
Puceiage, *virginitas.*
To pucker, *convolvo, confusim complico, corrugo.*
Puckets, *eruearum nidi.*
A puck-fist, *fungus vulverulentus.*
A pudder, *strepitus, tumultus.*
To pudder in, *valde agere, magno conatu agere.*
To make a pudder, *tumultum excitare.*
A puddering, *discrisatio.*
A pudding, *farcimen, farium.* * You come in pudding time, *Per tempus advenis.*
A pudding in a Pig's belly, *porcellus trojanus.*
A pudding in the belly of any creature, *faliscum venter, ventriculus farsus.*
In pudding time, *ipso temporis articulo, oppido, quam opportune.*
A hasty pudding, *flos farinæ cocius.*
A livering pudding, *tomacinum.*
A pan-pudding, *minucal.*
A bag-pudding, *mafula.*
Pudding-grass, *pulegium.*
A pudding-maker, *farsor.*
Pudding-pipe, *cafis fistula.*
A pudding-pie, *offa.*
A puddle } *lacuna, fossula.*
Pugde }
A puddock or purrock, *septum non ita magnum.*
Pudley [the Family] *De Puteaco.*
A puet [bird] *coppha.*
A puff [mushroom] *fungus, tuber.*
A puff of wind, *flabrum, flatus.*
A puff [or want of breath] *anhelitus.*
A puff [through disdain] *sufflatio.*
To PUFF, *flo.*
To puff off, *effio.*
To puff down, *diffio.*
To puff [for want of breath] *anhelo, respiro.*
To puff [through disdain] *sufflo, insufflo.*
To puff up, *inflo, tumefacio.*
Puffed up, *inflatus, fufflamen.*
Puffed in the face, *bucco, buccullentus.*
To become puffed, *tumeo, intumesco.*
A puffen [fish] *pastinaca.*
A puffin [bird] *merpus.*
The herbe puffin, *morsus.*
A puffin [apple] *malum pulmonicum.*
Puffing, *anhelus.*
A puffing for want of breath, *anhelitus.*
A puffing at, *sufflatio.*
A puffing up, *inflatio.*
Puffingly, *cum anhelitu.*
A pug, *circopithecus.*
Puglia Piana [part of *Italy*] *Apulia Daunia.*
Pugs, *pomorum aut pirorum tortivolum scapus, scopus.*
Puissance, *potentia, potestas, valentia, virtus.*
Puissant, *potens, pollens, valens.*
Very puissantly, *prapotens.*
To be puissant, *Polleo, valeo.*
Puissantly, *Potenter, fortiter.*
Puke-colour, *color pullus.*
To puke, *vomo, vomito.*
She puketh [of a Hawk] *degerit in alvum.*
Pulchely [in *Carnarvonshire*] *Pulus Selff.*
Pulchritude, *pulchritudo.*
To pule, *renideo.*
To pule [as young birds] *pipio.*
Pulick [herb] *clinopodium.*
Puliol mountain [herb] *polium montanum.*
Poliol-royal, *pulegium regale.*
A PULL, *nisus.*
To pull, *vello, vellico.*
To pull again, *revello.*
To pull at, *peruello.*
To pull away, *avello, divello.*
To pull back, *retrabo.*
To pull down, *dirno, deturbo, demolior.*
To pull one down a peg, *de tribu movere, de primo statu convellere.*
To pull by force, *rapio.*
To pull away by force, *eripio.*
To pull in, *retrabo, contrabo.* * He pulled in his neck, *Collum contraxit.*
To pull in his horns, *navim in pulvinarium subducere.*
To pull in the reins, *habenas premere.*
To pull mischief on one's pate, *malum ultro attrahere & accersere.*
To pull off, *detrabo, exuo.*
To pull off bark, *decortico, deglubo.*
To pull off feathers, *deplumo.*
To pull off hair, *deglabro.*
To pull off the shooes, *excalceare.*
To pull out, *evello extrabo.*
To pull out the eyes, *oculos effodere, effodicare.*
To pull out the teeth, *edentare.*
To pull out the tongue, *elinguare.*
To pull in pieces, *distrabo, discerpo.*
To pull to, *attrabo.*
To pull together, *contrabo, convello.*
To pull up, *evello, extrabo.*
To pull up by the roots, *extirpo, eradico, radicitus extirpare.*
To pull up weeds, *ernnco.*
To pull up their hearts and spirits, *animos erigere, bono animo esse.*
Pulled, *vulsus.*
Pulled away, *revulsus.*
Pulled back, *retractus.*
Pulled down, *diruus.*
Pulled as a flower, *carptus.*
Pulled from, *direptus.*
Pulled in, *retractus.*
Pulled in sunder, *divulsus.*
Pulled off, *detractus.*
Pulled out, *eruptus.*
Pulled to, *attractus.*
Pulled together, *contractus.*
Pulled up, *evulsus, revulsus.*
A pulling, *vulsio, tractio, vellicatio.*
A pulling away, *revulsio, evulsio.*
A pulling out, *evulsio.*
A pulling together } *convulsio.*
Pulling by violence }
A pulling up by the roots, *extirpatio.*
By pulls, *vellicatim.*
Pullain } *Pullities, genus avium corpulentum.*
Pullen } *talium.*
A pullet, *pullus, gallinula.*
A pulley, *trochlea, rechamus.*
A pulley in the top of a ship, *carchesium.*
The chord of a pulley, *funis ductorius.*
The pin of a pulley, *acticulus.*
Pulley-pies, *armatura genuum.*
To pullulate, *pullulo.*
The pulp, *pulpa.*
The pulpit, *pulpitum, suggestum, rostrum.*
Pulse, *puls, tis; legumen.*
The pulse of the Arteries, *arteriarum pulsus.*
To pulverize, *pulverizo.*
Pulverized, *pulverizatus.*
A pumice-stone, *pumex, icis.*
To smooth with a pumice, *pumico.*
Smoothed with a pumice, *pumicatus.*
A smoothing with a pumice, *pumicatio.*
A pump, *antlia, cochlea.*
The pump of a ship, *sentina.*
To pump, *exantlo, sentino.*
A pump to dance in, *endromis, cursus planus.*
A pumpion, *pepo maximus, longus.*
A pumple, *pulvillus.*
A pun, *adjunctula.*
To Pun, *contero, contundo.*
To Pun [quibble] *verborum consonantiis ludere.*
A Punaise [wall-louse] *cimex.*
Punch, *potus nauticus (ex vino adusto, aqua, malis medicis & sacchari confectus.)*
A Punch } *terebrum, exuatrix.*
Punchion }
A little punch, *terebellum.*
A Shoe-maker's Punch, *pugiunculus exutarius.*
To punch, *terebro.*
A Punchion of wine, *ductaria sextarius Parisiensis.*
A Punctilio, *punctilium.*

Punctual, *Exactus, præcisus.*
Punctually, *Exacte, ad amussim.*
A Punger [fish] *Pagurus.*
Pungent, *Pungens, acer.*
A Punie, *Nanellus, tyro, neophytus, junior.*
A Punie [Insect] *Cimex.*
To punish, *Punio, plecto, pœnd afficere.*
To punish with death, *Morte mulctare, capite plectere.*
Punishable, *Vindicabilis.*
Punished, *Punitus, mulctatus.*
To be punished, *Pœnas dare.* * I hope e'er long he will be punished, *Spero celeriter eum pœnas daturum.*
To be soundly punished, *Maximas pœnas subire.*
A Punisher, *Punitor, mulctator, ultor, vindex.*
A punishing, *Punitio, mulctatio.*
Punishment, *Pœna, mulcta, supplicium.*
Lack of Punishment, *Impunitas.*
Without Punishment, *Impune.*
A Punk, *Lena, pellex.*
A Pupil, *Pupillus.*
Pupillary, } Of a Pupil, } *Pupillaris.*
A Puppet, *Pupa, citerio.*
A Puppet-player, *Gesticulator.*
A Puppy, *Catulus, catus filioli.*
A little Puppy to play with, *Catellus meliteus.*
Purblind, *Myops, luscitosus.*
To be pur-blind, *Luscos habere oculos.*
Pur-blindness, *Eluscatio.*
Purcells [the Family] *De Purcellis.*
To purchase, *Acquiro, comparo.*
To purchase [buy] *Emo.*
Purchased, *Acquisitus, partus.*
A Purchaser, } *Acquisitor, emptor.*
A Purchase, }
Purchasing, } *Acquisitio, emptio.*
Pure, *Purus.*
Pure [unmix'd] *Merus.*
Pure [incorrupt] *Incorruptus, immaculatus, castus.*
Pure [clean] *Limpidus, candidus.*
A pure Youth, *Purus putus nebulo.*
Pure [fine] *Limatus, tersus.*
To make pure, *Purifico.*
Made pure, *Purificatus.*
A making pure, *Purificatio.*
Purely, *Purè, incorruptè, castè.*
Pureness, } *Puritas, sinceritas, castitas.*
Purity, } *monia.*
To purle, *Mero filo intexere.*
A Purle, *Limbus, fystia.*
A Purle-maker, *Limbolarius.*
Having Purles, *Segmentatus.*
A Border-purlew, *Fimbria acupicta.*
Purgatory, *Purgatorium, ignis purgatorius, ereus expiatorius.*
A Purgation, }
Purge, } *Potio purgativa.*
To PURGE, *Purgo.*
To purge diligently, *Repurgo.*
To purge out, *Expurgo.*
To purge by Sacrifice, *Expiare.*
To purge from Chaff, *Excacerare.*
To purge liquid things, *Eliquare.*
Purged, *Purgatus, expurgatus.*
A Purger, *Purgator.*
Purging, }
Purgative, } *Purgativus.*
Purging by Sacrifice, *Piacularis.*
A purging, *Purgatio, expurgatio.*
A purging by Sacrifice, *Expiatio, lustratio.*
Purging of the Sea, *Ejectamentum.*
Of purging, } *Purgatorius.*
For purging, }
Purification, *Purificatio.*
Purificative, *Purificatorius.*
To purifie, *Purifico.*
To purifie from dregs, *Defæco.*
Purified, *Purificatus.*
A Purifier, *Purificator.*
Purifying, *Purificatrix.*
A purifying, *Purificatio.*
A Puritane, *Catharus.*
Purity, *Puritas.*
A Purl, *Limbus.*
Small Purl, *Limbulus.*
Silver-Purl, *Limbulus argenteus.*
Edged with Purl, *Limbulo prætextus.*
Purl [drink] *Potus absynthio commistus.*
To purloin, *Subduco, subtraho, sufferor, clam expilare.*
Purloined, *Subductus.*
A Purloiner, *Subductor.*
A purloining, *Subductio.*
Purlue, } Purlieu, } *Locus à severis saltuum legibus exemptus.*
Purple, } *Purpura.*
Purple, adj. } Of Purple, } *Purpureus.*
Pale Purple, *Molochinus.*
Purple in grain, *Dibaphus.*
Purple colour, } *Murex, ostrum.*
The Purple fish, }
Purple-royal, *Ostrinus, tyrius, blattæus.*
To make Purple, *Purpuro.*
Cloathed in Purple, *Purpuratus.*
To grow purple, *Purpurasco.*
The Purples, *Febris purpurea, pulicaris.*
Purpled-wort, *Trifolium Purpureum.*
Purple Velvet-flower, *Amaranthus.*
Purple-grass, *Quadrifolium fuscum.*
A Purpose, *Argumentum.*
The Purport [meaning] *Sensus, sententia.*
A PURPOSE, *Propositum, constitutum.* * He acquaints them with his purpose, *Quid sui consilii sit proponit.* * He thought it would be to good purpose, *Magno sibi usui fore arbitrabatur.* * For their very purposes, *Hæc ipsa ad munera.* * It were then indeed to some purpose, *Tum isthuc prodesset.* * I will speak a word or two of my purpose, *Pauca de instituto meo dicam.* * His purpose was, *Id voluit.* * It is to no more purpose than to carry water in a Riddle, *Non plusve refert quam si imbrem in eribrum geras.*
A full purpose, *Decretum.*
Befide the purpose, *Obiter, abs re, præter propositum.*
Of set purpose, *De industria, dedita opera, consulto.*
Not of set purpose, *Inconsulto.*
To the purpose [adj.] *Appositus, congruus.*
To the purpose [adv.] *A, posite, apte, commodè.*
It is to the purpose, *Refert.* * This is nothing to the purpose, *Hoc nihil ad rem pertinet.* * It will be as much to the purpose, *Tantundem egero.*
To another purpose, *Aliò, aliorsum.*
To the same purpose, *In eandem sententiam.*
To what purpose? *Quo? quorsum?*
To what purpose is it? *Quid valet?*
To that purpose, *Eò.* * When he had spoken much to that purpose, *In eam sententiam cum multa disseruit.* * A Scout was sent for that purpose, *Missus in id speculator.*
To no purpose, *Frustra, sucliter, nequiquam.* * It is to no purpose to do it, *Conclamatum est, actum agit.* * All is to no purpose, *Nihil agis.* * It is to no purpose to feare us, *Nihil est quod terreas nos.* * I tarry here to no purpose, *Maneo otiosus hic.* * The fore-named Remedies will be to no purpose, *Vana erunt prædicta remedia.* * It is to no purpose to talk to him, *Verba fiunt mortuo.*
To purpose, *Propono, constituo, destino, in animo habere.* * They purposed to bring it up, *Decreverunt tollere.* * He purposes to play you a trick, *Tragulam in te injicere adornat.*
To change ones purpose, *Cedere de gradu.*
To put one beside his purpose, *à sententia deducere, interpellare.*
To beat one to purpose, *Vehementer castigare.*
Purposely, *Cogitatò, ex industria.*
A Purse, *Crumena, marsupium, loculus, fiscus, sfopera, mantica.*
A little Purse, *Crumella.*
Shepherd's-purse [herb] *Pera pastoris.*
A Net-purse, *Funda, marsupium retiaculum.*
A Purse-net, *Sagena, nebula, tendicula.*
A Purse-bearer, *Præbitor, argentarius.*
A Purse-cutter, *Crumenifeca.*
A Purse-maker, *Crumenarius.*
The Purse-strings, *Affrigmenta loculorum.*
A Purser, *Burserius.*
A Purvevant, *Apparitor, lictor, viator, accensus.*
Purfie, *Obesus, pinguis, asthmaticus.*
To grow purfie, *Pinguesco.*
Purfiness, *Pinguedo.*
Purflan, *Portulaca.*
Garden-Purflan, *Portulaca sativa.*
Sea-Purflan, *Portulaca marina.*
Purflan [tree] *Holinus.*
Purfuable, *Quod quis prosequi possit.*
Purfuant to, *Congruenter ad, ex ratione, juxta tenorem.*
In purfuance of, *Aliquid perfequendo; ut quicquam præmoveretur, effectum daret.*
To purfue, *Insequor, insequer.*
To purfue diligently, *Lisector.*
To purfue dammages, *Disceptare damna.*
To purfue hard, *Vestigia premere.*
Purfued, *Insectatus, quod quis perfequitur.*
Having purfued, *Persecutus.*
A Purfuer, *Insector, persecutor.*
A Purfuing, } *Persecutio.*
Purfuit, }
Purfuit, *Assitiosè.*
To purvey, *Osfero.*
To purvey for wood, *Lignor.*
A Purveyer, *Annona præfectus, dispensator, œconomus.*
A purveying, } *Annonæ emptio.*
Purveyance, }
Purulent, *Purulentus.*
A Push, *Pustula, papula.*
A PUSH [thrust] *Impulsus, impetus.* * It is come to the last push, *Ad triarios venium est.* * Reserving

that Resolution to the last push, *Hoc reservato ad extremum consilio.*
A Push-back, *Repulsa.*
To push back, *Repello.*
To push on, } *Impello.*
Push forward, }
A Pusher back, *Repulsor.*
A Pusher on, *Instigator.*
A pushing back, *Repulsus.*
A pushing on, *Impulso.*
Pusillanimity, *Pusillanimitas.*
A Pufe, *Puella sordida.*
A Pufe, *Felis.*
A Puſule, *Pustula.*
TO PUT, *Pono, colloco, statuo.* * She puts all her hope in you, *Cujus spes sunt in te uno omnes sitæ.* * It puts me in great hope, *Spem mihi summam affert.* * You may put all you get in your eye, and fee never the worſe, *Nunquam hinc bonis ramenta fies fortunatior.*
To put again, *Repono.*
To put against, *Oppono.*
To put apart, *Depono, Sepono, Separo.*
Put afunder, } *Vo.*
To put an Army in Array, *Aciem instruere.*
To put away, *Moveo, amoveo.*
To put away a Son, *Filium abdicare.*
To put away a Wife, *Uxorem repudiare.*
To put away by Prayer, *Deprecor.*
To put back, *Repello.*
To put before, *Prepono.*
To put between, *Interpono, Interjicio.*
To put by, *Amoveo.* * I will put thee by all thy ſhifts, *Præcludam tibi omnia subterfugia.*
To put a Cafe to one, *Causam alicui exponere.* Put the caſe he be beaten, *Pone eum vinctum, esto ut vincatur.* * Put the caſe it be not ſo, *Ne sit sane.*
To put to death, *Morte multare.*
To put down, *Demolior.*
To put down in maſtery, *Supero.*
To put down a licenſed perſon, *Authoritatem abrogare.*
To put an end, *Finem dare, coronidem dare.* * Death puts an end to miſeries, *Miseriæ finis in morte.*
To put forth, *Extra, emitto.*
To put forth himſelf, *Se venditare.*
To put forth a Book, *Scriptum dare, foras librum edere.*
To put forward, *Concito, provoco.*
To put to flight, *Fugare.*
To put from one, *Propellere.*
To put it to an hazard, *Dare in casum rem.*
To put an Horſe to his ſpeed, *Equum incitare.*
To put in, *Immitto, Indo.*
To put in Authority, *Præficio.*
To put in fear, *Metum alicui injicere.* * In what a fear he puts them! *Quo timore illos afficis?*
To put in the ground, *Inhumo.*
To put in ones head, *Suggero.* * It was put into his head, *Inculcatum est illi.*
To put in heart, *Animos addere.* * You have put me in ſome heart, *Reddidisti animum.*
To put in order, *Disbono, digero.*
To put in place of another, *Suppono, substituo.*
To put in pledge, *Oppignero.*
To put in Surety, *Vador, sarisdo.*
To put in mind of, *Moneo.* * To put in mind of ancient Glories, *Veteres memorare gloras.* * We put them in mind of their duty, *Eos officii sui commonemus.*
To put in writing, *Scripsis mandare, in tabulas referre.*
To put into, *Indo, infero.* * She put her life into my hands, *Mihi vitam suam credidit.* * Put not a Sword into a mad man's hands, *Ne puero gladium commiseris.* * He put himſelf into the Enemy's Camp, *Se hostium castris immisit.*
To put one into a Mouſe-hole, *Aligem in rure foliis conjicere.*
To put mony to Uſe, *Pecuniam locare, fœnerare, fœnori dare.*
To put off, *Differo.*
To put off a thing till Winter, *Rem in hiemem producere.*
To put off [thruſt off] *Protelo, detrudo.*
To put off clothes, *Exuo.* * Put off your Hat, *Aperi caput.* * Put off your Shooes, *Detrahe tibi calceos de pedibus.*
To put on, *Induo.* * Put on your Cloak, *Humerum onera pallio.*
To put one into his boſom, *Aliquem in oculis ferre.*
To put over, *Transfero, transmitto.* * He put himſelf over until the next year, *Se in annum proximum transtulit.*
To put over [as an Hawk] *Penitus deglutire.*
To put out, *Ejicio, expello.*
To put one out of Authority, *Honoribus aliquem indigere.*
To put out a Candle, *Exstinguo.*
To put out of doors, *Foras excludere, eliminare.*
To put out the eyes, *Excæco.*
To put out of fear, *Metu aliquem liberare, metum alicui adimere.*
To put out of hope, *Spe abhare, dejicere.*
To put out of joint, *Disloco.*
To put ones noſe out of joint, *Eripere alicui totum favorem.*
To put out of order, *Conturbo.*
To put out of mind, *Ex animo delere.*
To put out to work, *Eloco.*
To put to, *Appono, admoveo.* * Had you put it to me, *Quod si mihi permisisses.* * I put all to him, *Ejus judicio permitto omnia.* * Being he puts me to it, *Quando huc me provocat.* * I ſhall not put you to that, *Non postulo id quidem.* * I will put you to your Oath, *Dabitur jusjurandum.*
To put to Sea, *Se in altum dare.* * The Ships put to Sea with a gentle wind, *Naves ex portu lento vento solvuerunt.*
To put to ſilence, *Os obstruere.* * He put him to ſilence, *Et os obturavit.*
To put to ſhame, *Confundo, pudefacio.*
To put to the Sword, *Ferro occidere.* * Him did *Orestes* put to the ſword, *Hunc obtruncavit Oreſtes.*
To put to the Vote, *Sententias rogare.* * He ſaid he would not put it to the Vote. *Sententias se rogaturum negavit.*
To put together, *Compono, confero.*
To put under, *Suppono, subdo.*
To put under feet, *Pedibus subjicere.*
To put unto, *Adjungo.*
To put up, *Levo, elevo.*
To put up an Injury, *Condono, ignosco, injurium accipere & mussare.*
To put up in hunting, *Excito.*
To put up mony for building, *Pecuniam in ædificationem sepenere.*
To put up a Petition, *Supplico, libellos supplices ferre.*
To put up a Sword, *Recondo.*
To put upon, *Imponio, superpono.* * He put this Fellow upon us, *Hunc suppositit nobis.* * He put a notable trick upon him, *Egregiè eum impositit.* * I am aſhamed to have ſuch a trick put upon me, *Pudet me mihi sic dicta esse verba.* * Neceſſity puts us upon it; *Necessitas nos ad ea detrusit.* * Friends put me upon it, *Mihi auctores sunt amici.* * He will put the fault upon you, *Culpam in te transferet.*
Putt, *Positus.*
Putt againſt, *Oppositus, objectus.*
Putt away, *Depositus, amotus, abdicatus.*
Putt back, *Repulsus.*
Putt before, *Prepositus.*
Putt between, *Interpositus.*
Putt by, *Semotus.*
Putt from, *Dejectus.*
Putt forth, *Elocatus.*
Putt to flight, *Fugatus.*
Putt hard to it, *Ad extremà redactus.* * He ſaw them putt hard to it, *Eos laborantes conspexit.*
Putt in order, *Digestus.*
Putt off, *Emptus.*
Putt out, *Extinctus.*
Putt out of joint, *Luxatus.*
Putt out of Office, *Exauctoratus.*
Putt out of Order, *Conturbatus, confusus.*
Putt to ſhame, *Confusus, pudefactus.*
Putt under, *Subjectus, submissus.*
A Putter away, *Depulsor.*
A Putter back, *Repulsor.*
A putting, *Positio.*
A putting apart, *Separatio.*
A putting away, *Depulsio.*
A putting ones Wife away, *Repudiatio.*
A putting back, *Rejectio.*
A putting between, *Interpositio.*
A putting between of days, as in a Leap-year, *Intercalatio.*
A putting forth, *Editus, editio.*
A putting in, } *Immissio.*
Putting into, }
A putting in of a Pledge, *Oppigneratio.*
A putting off, *Propulsio.*
A putting on, *Impulsio.*
A putting out, *Delectio.*
A putting out of fire, *Extinctio.*
A putting to, *Appositio.*
A putting together, *Compositio.*
A putting together to fight, *Commissio.*
A putting under, *Subjectio, subjectus.*
Putage, *Fornicatio ex parte mulieris.*
Putney [in *Surrey*] *Putenega.*
Putte, *Pulvis quo vitrum poliunt.*
Putrifactive, *Putrefactivus.*
To putrifie [act.] *Putrifacio.*
To putrifie [neut.] *Putrefio.*
Putrid, } *Putridus, putris, putrefactus.*
Putrified, }
Putrification, *Putredo, putor, putrefactio.*
A Puttock, *Buteo, milvus.*
Puttocks, *Funes ab alto malo ad malum decumani corbitam currentes.*

Putty,

Putty, *pulvis quo vitrum poliunt.*
The Puy [in *Languedock*] *Podium, Anicium, Ruessium.*
To puzzle. *Scrupulum homini injicere, difficili quæstione confundere.*
Puzzled, *Cui aqua hæret.*
Puzzuolo [in *terra di Lavoro*] *Puteoli.*
A Py, *Crustulum.*
A Py [bird] *Pica*; *See* Pie.
A Pigmey, *Pygmæus.*
A Pikar [kind of ſhip] *Navigium Piscatorium.*
Pypowders Court, *Tribunal tumultuarium in mundinis.*
A Pyramid, *Pyramis.*
Pyramidal } *Pyramidalis, fastigatus.*
Like a Pyramid } *gatus, Turbinatus.*
The Pyrenean Mountain between *France* and *Spain*, *mons Pyrenæus.*
Pyromancy, *Pyromantia.*
Pyrrhonism, *Pyrrhonismus.*
Pythagorical, *Pythagoricus.*
A Pyx, *Pyxis, idis.*

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QUAB [fiſh] *Holothurius, Soblo capitatus.*
A Quack } *Agyrta, Circulator.*
Quackſalver } *Medicus circumforaneus.*
Quackery } *Intralipsice, es:*
Quacking }
To quack, *Intralipsicen exercere.*
To quack (as a duck) *Tetrinire.*
To quack (croak) *Coaxo.*
Quackſalvers-ſpurge, *Esula major Germanica.*
Quadralquivierio [a river in *Spain*] *Saduca.*
A Quadrain, *Tetrasticon.*
A Quadrangle, *Quadrangulus, Area quadrata.*
Quadrangled, *Quadrangulatus.*
Quadrangular, *Quadrangulus, quadrangularis.*
A Quadrant, *quadrans.*
Quadrate, *Quadratus.*
To quadrate, *Quadro.*
Quadrature, *Quadratura.*
Quadripartite, *Quadripartitus.*
Quadripartitely, *Quadripartitè.*
Quadruple, *Quadruplus.*
Quadruplication, *Quadruplicatio.*
To Quaff, *Potare, potare, potitare.*
To quaff all out, *Ebibo, Cunctibibo.*
A Quaffer, *Bibax.*
A quaffing, *Compotatio.*
A quaffing about, *Circumpotatio.*
A quaffing cup, *Cyathus.*
A Quag } *Palus, vorago.*
Quagmire }
Quagey, *Paludosus.*
A Quail, *Coturnix.*
The Captain of the Quails, *Ortygometra.*
To Quail [act.] *Opprimo, extinguo.*
To Quail [neut.] *Languco, Deffondeo.*
To quail [as milk] *Coagulo.*
A quailing [neut.] *Languor.*
A quailing [act.] *Mitigatio.*
Quaint *Elegans, comptus, floridus.*
A quaint expreſſion, *Scitamentum.*
A quaint fellow, *Bellus homo.*
A quaint wench, *Elegantula.*
To make quaint, *Pigmentis & fuco ornare.*
Quaintly, *Compte, Eleganter.*
Quaintneſs, *Elegantia, nitor.*
To quake, *Tremo, trepido.*
To quake extreamly, *Horreo, inhorreo.*
To begin to quake, *Tremisco.*
A Quaker, *Tremebundus, Tremulus.*
A quaking, *Horror, tremor.*
A quaking Pudding, *Mafula tremula.*
Quaking graſs, *Phalaris.*
To Qualify, *Dotibus augere.*
To qualify [moderate] *Moderor, temperо, sedo.*
A qualification, *Facultas.*
Qualified, *Sedatus.*
Qualified [ſitted] *Idoneus.*
A qualifying, *Sedatio, placatio.*
A Quality, *Qualitas, status.*
An inbred Quality, *Dos insita.*
A Quality [degree] *Gradus, ordo.*
Of what Quality ſoever, *Qualis, Qualities, mores.*
A Qualm, *Lenis animi defectus, deliquium animi.*
A QUANDARY, *Dilemma.* * I am in a quandary, *Inter sacrum saxumque sto, quò me vertam nescio.* * You are in a quandary, *Animus tibi pendet.* * I have put him into a quandary, *Injeci scrupulum homini.*
A quantity, *Quantitas, magnitudo.*
A poor quantity, *Pauxillum, modicum, tantulum.*
A Quardecue, *Coronazi gallici quadrans.*
A Quarrel, *Causa, lis.*
A Quarrel of glaſs, *Vitri rhombus.*
A Quarrel of a Croſs-bow, *Spiculum quadratum.*
An unfeather'd Quarrel, *Spiculum ferreum, clavus.*
To quarrel, *Litigo, vixor, jurgor.*
To undertake ones quarrel, *Se partibus alicujus adjungere.*
A quarrel breeder, *Frico.*
A Quarreller, *Altercator, litigator.*
A quarrelling, *Contentio, litigatio*
Quarrelling, *Rixosus, irascundus,*
Quarrelſome } *Vitilitigator.*
A quarrie, *Lapidum Fodina.*
A quarry [fat man] *Obesus.*
The quarry of a hawk, *Accipitris præda.*
To quarry upon, *In prædam invadi, incurrere, invadere.*
A Quarry-man, *Lapicida, Latomus.*
A Quart, *Sextarius, quarta pars congii.*
A Quartan-Ague, *Febris quartana.*
Having a Quartan-Ague, *Quartanarius.*
A Quarter, *Quadrans.*
A QUARTER [coaſt] *Regio.* * They ſent Meſſengers into all Quarters, *Nuncios in omnes partes dimiserunt.* * He ſtayed a few days within their Quarters, *Paucos dies in regnum finibus moratus est.* * In the ſame Quarters, *In locis autem illis.* * What make you in theſe Quarters? *Cur tu in his consistis regionibus.* * She came into theſe Quarters about three years ago, *Abhinc triennium commigravit huc vicinia.*
A quarter of a Year, *Anni tempestas.*
A quarter of an hour, *Quarta pars horæ.* * Hardly half a quarter of an hour, *Vix octava pars horæ.*
A quarter of corn, *Cotus.*
The quarters of the Moon, *Lunæ phases.*
The firſt Quarter, *Luna bifida.*
The laſt Quarter, *Luna gibbosa.*
A quarter of Timber, *Trabis quadrata.*
A double Quarter-piece, *Trabs crassior.*
Quarter-piece [in Heraldry] *Foramen quadratum in medio cruciformatum.*
A Quarter-ſtaff, *Baculus.*
A quarter [ſtir] *Tumultus.* *What a quarter they keep in the Market? *Quid turbæ est apud forum?*
Quarter! *Salutem!* * They call for Quarter, *Armis positis ad imperatorum fidem confugiunt.* * He gave them quarter, *In fidem eos recepit.* * There was no quarter given, *Ad internecionem cæsi sunt.*
Quarters of a ſhoe, *Antiæ.*
Souldiers Quarters, *Castra, stativa, Militum hospitia.*
Ships-quarter, *A nauclerì tabulato ad clavi transferiarium.*
Winter-quarters, *Hibernia.*
To Quarter } *Gebra.*
To Quarter } *tendo.* * He Quarters hard by his fathers landlord, *In proximo divertitur apud hospitem paternum.* * They had taken up their Quarters, in thoſe Countries, *In iis provinciis confederant.*
To beat up the Enemies Quarters, *Hostem stativis pellere, stativa exigere.*
To Quarter [entertain] *Hospitio excipere.*
To Quarter [cut in four] *Quadripartito dissecare.*
To quarter limb-meal, *Discerpere, laniare.*
Quartered, *Dissectus, exartuatus.*
A Quarterer, *Emptionator.*
A Quartering, *Exartuatio, laniatus.*
A Quartermaſter, *Metator, diversiorum fignator.*
A quarters } *Centenarii quadrans.*
Quarteron }
A Quartile aſpect, *Aspectus quartilis.*
A Book in Quarto, *Liber in quarto compactus.*
A Quaſh [pompion] *Pepo.*
To Quaſh, *Opprimo, suspprimo, quasso.*
To Quaſh, *Confundo, In gratiam reducere.* * They are not quater-couſins, *Occultum inter se simulatum habent.*
To Quaver, *Cantillo, Vibrisso.*
To Quaver [as a wren] *Zinzilulo, are, Zinzillo.*
A Quaverer, *Vibrisator.*
Quavering, *Vibrans.*
A Quavering, *Vibratio, Vibrillatio.*
A Quave mire, *Palus, vorago.*
A Quavier [fiſh] *Aranens, Dracæna marina.*
Queach [a thicket] *Dumetum.*
A Queen, *Meretrix, scortum.*
Queaſie, *Fastidiosus, delicatulus.*
Queaſineſs, *Fastidium, nausea.*
Quedelinburg [in *Saxony*] *Quedelinburgum.*
A Queen, *Regina.*
Queens-gilliflowers, *Hesperis, Viola matronalis.*
A Queen-apple, *Pomum Claudianum.*

Queens

Queens-town [in *Ireland*] *Reginaville.*
Queens-county [in *Ireland*] *Regiæ Comitatus.*
Quer, *Verfutus, abatus, nequam.*
A queſt [bird] *Palumbus torquatus.*
To quell, *vinco, opprimo, fubigo.*
Quelled, *ſubditus, debellatus.*
A Queller, *Domitor, victor.*
A quelling, *Suppreſſio.*
To quench, *Extinguo.*
To quench thirſt, *Sitim ſedare.*
To quench utterly, *Perſtinguo.*
Quenchable, *Extinguibilis.*
Quenched, *Extinctus.*
A quencher, *Extinctor.*
A quenching, *Extinctio.*
A querifter, *Cherifta.*
Full of querks, *Vafer.*
Querkned, *Suffocatus.*
A quern, *Mola trufatilis.*
A pepper quern, *Mola piperatia.*
Quernſtone, *quernius.*
A querry, *Stabulum principis.*
A querry, *queſtio, indagatio petitoria.*
Queſtnoy [in *Heynault*] *quærentum.*
A queſt, *Examen, inquiſitio.*
A queſt-man, *quæſtor.*
To queſt [as a Spaniel] *Latro, uſtio.*
A QUESTION, *queſtio, interrogatio.* * I never made any queſtion of your love, *Nunquam mihi dubium fuit quin à te diligerer.* * They never anſwer us to the queſtion, *Nunquam nobis ad rogatum reſpondent.*
A ſlight queſtion, *queſtiuncula, interrogatiuncula.*
A dark queſtion, *Ænigma.*
Queſtions and Anſwers [a play] *Gabiinda.*
To queſtion } *In dubium vo-*
Call in queſtion } *care.*
To queſtion with, *Percontor.*
To bring one in queſtion } *In jus*
Call one in queſtion } *vocare.*
* If any man bring you into queſtion, *Si te in judicium quis abduxerit.*
To queſtion [examine] *Examino:*
To go from the queſtion, *A propoſito aberrare.*
To come in queſtion, *In diſquiſitionem venire.*
Queſtionable, *Dubius, incertus.*
Queſtioned, *Examinatus, in jus vocatus.*
Queſtioned [doubted] *In dubium vocatus.*
A queſtioner, *Percontator, interrogator, inquiſitor.*
A queſtioning, *Dubitatio, inquiſitio.*
By queſtioning, *Interrogativè.*
Queſtionleſs, *Proculdubio, extra controverſiam.*
A quib, *Scomma, ariſ.*
A quibble, *Joculus.*
To quibble, *Verborum conſonantiis ludere.*
Quick-graſs, *Gramen caninum.*
QUICK, *Agilis.* * I will be quick about it, *Expedité faciam ac fuam.* * Who is ſo quick a writer as I am? *quis tam in ſcribendo impiger quam ego?* * Quick, quick! *Movete ocius.*
Quick [alive] *Vivus.* * To the quick, *Ad vivum.*
Search it to the quick, *Ad vivum reſeca.*
Quick of ſcent, *Sagax.*
Quick of wit, *Solers, Emunctæ naris.*
Quick with child, *Fœta, Pregnans.*
To be quick, *Vigeo.*
To be quick with Child, *Concipere utero.*
The quick-beam } *Ornus, Sorbus*
Quicken-tree } *Sylveſtris alpina.*
A quick-fand, *Syrtis.*
Quick-ſets, *Vivæ radices.*
A quick-ſet-hedge, *Sepes ex vivis radicibus, ſepes viva.*
Quick-ſilver, *Argentum vivum, mercurius.*
Quick-ſighted [a dog] *Dorcus.*
Quick-ſighted, *Oculatus.*
To quicken, *Vivificoo.*
To quicken up, *Urgeo, maturo.*
To quicken as a woman with child, *Fœtum vivum geſtare.*
Quicken-tree, *Fraxinus bubula.*
Quicknèd, *Vivificatus.*
Quickening, *Vivificus.*
A quickning, *Vivificatio*
A quickning up, *Maturatio.*
Quickly, *Cito, Extemplò, expeditè, Illico, Matury, Scitim.*
Somewhat quickly, *Celeriuſculè.*
More quickly, *Maturius.*
Quickly [lively] *Vivaciter.*
Quickly [ſubtilly] *Acutè.*
Quickneſs, *Agilitas, Celeritas, Feſtinatio.*
Quickneſs [livelineſs] *Vivacitas, Vigor.*
Quickneſs [of ſight] *Perſpicacitas, Perſpicaciens.*
Quickneſs of wit, *Sagacitas, Solertia.*
'Tis quid for quo, *Par pari eſt relatum.*
Quiddeny, *Cydoniatum.*
A quiddity, *Inauditiuncula, Spina, Captiuncula, queſtio captioſa.*
QUIET [ſubſt.] *Quies, Otium, Pax.*
Quiet [adj.] *Quietus, Tranquillus, Placidus.* * Nor was all quiet at Sea, *Nec ab oceano quies.* * He hath always lived a quiet life, *Vitam ille ſuam ſemper egit in otio.*
Quiet [ſilent] *Tacitus.*
To be quiet [ſilent] *Taceo, Sileo.*
To be quiet [live at eaſe] *Otior, Vaco, Otium ago.*
To be quiet } *quiſco, compoſco, ac-*
Be at quiet } *quieſco.* * Cannot you be quiet? *Potin ut deſinas?* *The former ſtir was ſcarce quiet but—*, *Vix prior tumultus conticuerat rumor.*
To begin to be quiet, *Requieſco, ſileſco.*
To quiet } *Pacificio, Sedo.* * He
Make quiet } will quiet all, *Seditionem in tranquillum conferet.*
At a quiet time, *Tranquillè.*
Quieted, *Pacatus, Sedatus.*
Not to be quieted, *Impacabilis.*
A quieter, *Pacator.*
A quieting, *Pacatio, Sedatio.*
Quietly, *Quietè, Pacatè, Placidè, Tranquillè.*
Quietneſs, *Requies, Securitas, Serenitas.*
A quietus eſt, *Miſſio, Rudis donatio.*
A quill, *Penna, Calamus.*
The quill of a barrel, *Dolii epiſtomium, fiphon.*
The quill of a ſpinning-wheel, *Herpedone.*
A quill to play on a Cittern, *Plectrum.*
A brother of the quill, *Ornopola.*
They both gift in a quill, *Intimi conjunctiſſimi ſunt.*
A quillet, *Recula, res frivola.*
A quille, *Sulcitra.*
To quill, *Anſipingo.*
Quilted, *Acupictus.*
Quimper- } [in *France*] *Co-*
Quimpercorentine } *rifopitum.*
Quimperlay [in *Bretagne*] *quimperleum.*
Quinborough [in *Kent*] *Regia Burgus.*
A quince, *Malum cotoneum, Cydonium.*
A yellow quince, *Chryſomelium.*
A quince-tree, *Malus cotonea* or *cydonea.*
Quingy [in *Burgundy*] *quinginum.*
A quinombrum, *Chimera, ſubitus quidni impetus.*
Quinſay [in *Chine*] *quinſenum.*
The quinſey, *Angina, ſynanche.*
A quintain, *ludus nuptialis equeſtris, pugil ſtatarius, talamon caſtrorum.*
To run at quintain, *In ſtatarium pugilem decurrere, ad palum equeſtri ludicro decurrere.*
A quintal, *Centupondium.*
A quinteſſence, *Eſſentia quinta, extractus.*
Full of quinteſſence, *Vegetus.*
To extract the quinteſſence, *Spiritum extrahere.*
Quintilian [a man's name] *quintilianus.*
Quintin [a man's name] *quintinus.*
Quintin [in *Bretagne*] *quintinum.*
A quip, *Dictum, ſcomma, ariſ.*
Merry quips, *Dicteria.*
To quip, *Velifico, perſtringo, ſugillo, tango, taxo.*
A quire of paper, *Papyri ſcapus.*
The quire of a church, *Odeum.*
A quire of fingers, *Chorus.*
A little quire, *Chorulus.*
A quirifter, *Choriſta.*
A quirk, *Cavillum, captiuncula, technæ, artificiolum.*
Full of quirks and quiddities, *Captioſus, vafer.*
A quirry, *Stabularius.*
QUIT, *abſolutus, impunitus.* * Now then we are quit, *Jam ſumus ergo pares.* * I will cry quit with you, *Tibi ego idem reponam.* * Now I will be quit with them, *Nunc reſtituam gratiam.* * Do you think you ſhall be quit? *Credin' te impuni habiturum?*
To quit, *diſſolvo, expungo.* * By this means you may quit your ſelf of all trouble, *Hac re te omni curâ ſolves.* * He did quit himſelf like a man, *Se virum præſtitit.* * He did by his bravery quit himſelf of *Pyrrhus*, *Se à* Pyrrho *virtute vindicavit.*
To quit [leave] *Relinquo, defero.* * They did quit their ground, *Loco cesserunt.* * He hath quit the Town, *ex urbe egreſſus eſt.* * He was forced to quit his office, *Abdicare magiſtratu coactus eſt.*
Quit-rent, *Vectigal annuum clienſelare.*
Quitch-graſs, *Gramen caninum.*

QUITE,

QUITE, *Omnino, penitus, plane, prorſus.* * You are quite out, *Vos errat via, vehementer erras.* * It is not quite finiſhed yet, *nondum recepit ultimam manum.* * You are quite too hard for me, *Me totum vicisti.* * It is quite another thing, *Totum aliud eſt.* * I am quite of another mind, *Longè mihi alta mens eſt.* * Being quite aſhamed, *Perfuſus rubore manifeſto.* * He is not quite at liberty yet, *Eſt tamen ſub alapa.* * I would run quite away before, *Aufugerem potius quàm.* * They are quite down the wind, *Ad eggeſtate terminos redacti ſunt.*
Quite-claim, *Furis* or *ſituli ceſſio.*
A Quittance, *Apocha, acceptilatio.*
Quited, *Abſolutus, liberatus.*
A Quiter, *Liberator.*
A Quitter of debt, *Diſſolutor æris alieni.*
A Quitter-bone, *Carcinoma ſuper unguiam equi.*
Quitter, *Stranni ſcoria.*
A Quitting, *Diſſolutio, ceſſio.*
Quiver, *Agitor.*
A Quiver, *Pharetra.* * Having opened the Quiver, *Pharetrâ ſolutâ.*
Wearing a Quiver, *Pharetratus.*
To Quiver, *Contremiſco, trepido.*
To Quiver with cold, *Pre frigore horreſco.*
To Quiver for fear, *Expaveſco.*
Quivering, *Horridus, tremulus.*
A Quivering, *Horror, tremor.*
A ſudden quivering for fear, *Terror panicus.*
Quiverly, *Agilitèr.*
Quiverneſs, *Agilitas.*
A Quoddling, *Pomum cotilis.*
To Quoddle, *Coquo, cocillo.*
A Quoil, *Tumultus, turba.*
To keep a Quoil, *Tumultuor.*
The Quoil of a cable, *Rudentis in circulum convolutio.*
To Quoin, *Cudo nummum ferire* or *ſignare.*
Quoined, *Cuſus, ſignatus.*
Quoiner, *Cuſor.*
Quoining, *Numiſmatis ſignatio.*
Quoit, *Diſcus.*
Quoit-caſter, *Diſcobolus.*
Quotation, *Allegatio, authoritas, teſtimonium.*
To QUOTE, *Allego, laudo, cito.* * To quote the Poets, *Poetas ad teſtimonium citare.* * He quotes whole Books for his Authority, *Totos libros citat authores.*
Quoted, *citatus, allegatus.*
Quoth he, *Inquit ille.*
Quoth ſhe, *Inquit illa.*
Quotidian, *Quotidianus.*
Quotidian Ague, *Quotidiana* (ſebris.)
A Quotient, *Quotum.*
A Quoting, *Citatio, laudatio.*
Quoted, *Saturatus, farer.*
A Quoyne, *Inſtrumentum erigendis machinis bellicis idoneum.*
Quoaſter [in *Ireland*] *Hoſtenia.*

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RAB [in *Hungary*] *Arrabo, Jaurinum.*
To Rabate [in Falconry] *Accipis pugnum redipiſci.*
A Rabbet, *Cuniculus.*
A Rabbet [ſmall Can] *Pocillum ligneum.*
A Rabbet [fort of plane] *Runcina mollior.*
To Rabbet [in Joynery] *Orum aſſerum denuncinatum & fibi invicem obdactum admare.*
A Rabbets top, *Cuniculorum pars, cubitis parimnis cuniculi.*
A Rabbin, *Rabbinus.*
Rabbinical, *Rabbinicus.*
A Rabble, *Turba, cœtus, collusies.*
Rabone, *Raphanus.*
A Race, *Curſus, ſtadium.* *My race is almoſt run, *Prope jam decurritur ſpatium.* * From the beginning of the race to the end, *A carceribus ad metam.*
To run a race, *Stadium curvere, decurrere, curſu emetiri, curriculo contendere.*
A Race [ſtock] *Progenies, proſapia.*
The Royal Race, *Stirps regia.*
A Horſe-Race, *Hyppodromus.*
A Race-Horſe, *Equus curſorius.*
A Race of Horſes for breed, *Genus egregiorum nobile.*
A race with a pin, *Nota.*
To race, *Noto, ſtringo.*
A race with a Pen, *Litura.*
To race out, *Expungo.*
A racing out, *Litura.*
Rachel [a Womans Name] *Rachel, elis.*
A rack, *Equuleus, fidecula.*
A Rack [cob-iron] *Craticulæ ferreum.*
A Cheeſe-rack, *Cratis caſearia.*
A Rack for a Crois-bow, *Harpago.*
The racks of a Waggon, *Loricæ plauſtri.*
The rack ſtaff of a Mill, *Pertica inter cæcinum & infundibulum ſuſpenſa.*
A Rack of Mutton, *Cervix verveccina.*
A rack-reuter, *Nullius niſi quem conducit, fundi poſſeſſor, conductor nudus.*
A rack for Hay, *Preſepe, Crates.*
At rack and manger, *Satur & otioſus.*
To live at rack and manger, *Ex Amaltheæ cornu haurire.*
To rack, *Torqueo, in equuleum abripere.*
To rack Wine, *Vinum ſacco caſtrare, vini vires emendullare, elutriare.*
To rack ones ſelf, *Angi, ſe macerare, diſcruciare.*
Rackelſpung [in *Stiria*] *Ratiſtanum.*
A Racker, *Tortor, extortor.*
A racker of wine, *Saccellator.*
A racket, *Retiaculum, tranſenna.*
A racket-maker, *Reticularius.*
A racket [ſtir] *Strepitus, tumultus.*
To keep a racket, *Tumultuor.*
A racking, *Tortura.*
A racking of Wines, *Saccellatio.*
Racline Ile [by *Ireland*] *Ricina, Riclana.*
Radcot-bridge [in *Oxfordſhire*] *Radecotanus Pons.*
Radiant, *Radians, rutilus.*
Radiant brightneſs, *Fulgor coruſcus.*
Radiation, *Radiatio.*
Radical, *Radicalis.*
The radical moiſture, *Humidum radicale* or *primigenium.*
Radically, *Radicaliter.*
To radicate, *Radico.*
A Radiſh, *Raphanus.*
Wild Radiſh, *Eberis.*
Sweet Radiſh, *Syriacum.*
Long Radiſh, *Raphanus elgidinſis.*
Radiſh-feed, *Corinthus.*
Radiſh, [adj.] } *Raphanius.*
Of a Radiſh }
Radlings, *Mororum inſuæus, columina.*
Radnor [in *Wales*] *Radnoria.*
Old Radnor, *Magna, Magnæ.*
Rafort [herb] *Raphanus.*
The raff [refuſe] *Pars peſſima.*
A raft, *Ratis, ſcheda.*
A rafter, *Tignus, trabs.*
A little rafter, *Tigillum.*
To rafter, *Contigno.*
Of a rafter, *Tignarius.*
The ſpace between rafters, *Interſignium.*
A raftering, *Contignatio.*
A rafty place, *Locus ſenſus ſitu.*
A rag, *Pannuſculus.* See Ragg.
A Ragamuffin, *Pennoſus, pannuloſus.*
RAGE, *Rabies.*
A violent rage, *Violentia, impetus.*
A rage of the Sea, *Æſtus, fremitus.*
In a rage, *Furibundus, inſanus.*
To rage, } *Furo, inſanio, ſævio.*
Be in a rage } * I am in ſuch a rage, *Ita ardeo iracundia.* * Did I rage againſt you? *Egone debacchatus tum in te?*
To rage as the Sea, *Æſtuo.*
To rage like a drunken man, *Debacchor.*
Raging, *Furioſus, rabidus.*
A raging, *Furor.*
Ragged, *Hirtus, rabidè.*
A rage, *Pannuſcula.*
A Linnen ragg, *Linteolum.*
Full of ragges, *Pannoſus.*
To tatter to raggs, *Dilacero.*
Ragged, *Laceratus, pannoſus.*
Ragged-ſtaff, *Syngiola marina anglica.*
Raggedneſs, *Pannoſitas.*
Raglins [one of the *Ebudæ*] *Elvina.*
Ragnitz [in *Pruſſia*] *Ragnitia.*
Ragula [in *Dalmatia*] *Epidaurus.*
Raguſi [a ſmall Territory and City in *Dalmatia*] *Raguſia.*
Ragwort *Jacobæa, orchis.*
A Raie, *Radius.*
A Raie of Gold, *Bractea.*
A Raie [fiſh] *Raia.*
A Rack-raie, *Raia clavata.*
The ſharp-ſnouted Raie, *Paſtinaca.*
A Raie [Order] *Ordo.*
In Battle Raie, *Turmatim.*
Raie [herb] *Lolium.*
To Raie [diſeile] *Polleo, inquino.*
Raied, *Virgatus.*
Raifort, *Raphanus.*
To Raign, *Impero, regno.*
A Rail, *Vaſeria, longurius.*
A Rail [Bird] *Ortygometra.*
Rails on the ſides of a Gallery, *Lorica.*
A Rail for a Vine, *Cantherium.*
A Woman's Rail, *Rallum amiſtoriorum.*
To Rail } *Longurio circum-*
Set with Rails } *dare.*
TO RAIL ON, *Maledico, calumnium afficere.* * He rails on me, *Mihi convitium facit.* * How he railed on him! *Quot & dixit contumelias!*

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To Rail on one behind his back, *Absenti male loqui.*
To rail at, *Insulto, invebo, insector.*
Railed at, *Insectatus.*
A railer, *Insectator, convitiator, maledicus.*
Railing, *Procax, maledicus.*
Raillingly, *Maledicè, contumeliosè.*
A railing, *Maledictio, calumniatio.*
Raillery, *Jocatio.*
Raiment, *Vestes, vestitus.*
Rain, *Pluvia.*
A little rain, *Pluviola.*
A sudden shower of Rain, *Imber, nimbus.*
Rain [adj.] } *Pluvialis.*
Of rain, }
To rain, *Pluo.*
To rain down-right, *Depluo.*
To rain in, *Impluo.*
To rain thorow, *Perpluo.*
To rain upon, *Compluo.*
A rain-bow, *Arcus coelestis, Iris.*
The rain-bow-fish, *Julis, Furcis, Jura.*
Rainy, } *Pluvialis, pluviosus.*
Full of rain, }
A rain-deer, *Cervus rangifer.*
A Bridle-rein, *Habena.* See Rein.
To RAISE, *Elevo.* * You raise a doubt where none is, *Nodum in scirpo quaris.*
To raise a Quarrel, *Rixam ciere.*
To raise up, *Excito, suscito.*
To raise from sleep, *Expergefacio.*
To raise the price of commodities, *Augere rerum pretia.* * They raised the prices of them, *Extulerunt eorum pretia.*
To raise Men, *Milites conscribere.*
To raise Money, *Pecuniam cogere, colligere.*
To raise a Siege, *Obsidione liberare.*
To raise a Siege [neut.] *Obsidione abscedere.*
To raise a Spirit, *Demonem evocare.*
To raise his Voice, *Attollere vocem.*
To raise War, *Bellum movere, gerere.*
Raised, *Excitatus.* * The price of Victuals being Raised, *Intentis alimentorum pretiis.*
A raiser, *Excitator, concitator.*
A raising, *Excitatio.*
The raising of a Bank, *Terræ aggestio.*
A raisin, *Uva passa* or *siccata.*
Rake [amongst Miners] *Fodina.*
Rake [amongst Sea-men] *Pars trophidis carinæ superimpendens.*
A rake, *Rastrum.*
A little rake, *Rastellum.*
A coal-rake, *Ratabulum.*
To rake, *Rastro ruere, scarificare.*
To rake again, *Resarrio.*
To rake [pudder in] *Ruero.*
To rake up [the fire] *Condere ignem cinericio, obducere pruinis cinerem.*
A rake-hell, *Mastigia, furcifer.*
A raker, *Sarritor.*
A raking, *Sarritio.*
Raleigh [in *Essex*] *Ranonia.*
Raleigh [the Family] *De Ralega.*
Rallery, *Facetia, jocus.*
TO RALLY, *Infauro, dispersos & palantes in unum cogere.* * They gave the Enemy no time to rally. *Neque se colligendi hostibus facultatem relinquunt.* * They preleatly Rallied, *Extemplo turbatos restituerunt ordines.*
To rally [jeft] *Jocari, irridere.*
Rallied, *In ordines restituitus.*
A rallying, *Ordinum restitutio, instauratio.*
Ralfe [a Mans Name] *Radulphus.*
A ramage Hawk, *Nisus.*
To ramage, *Grassor, furisor.*
Rambervillers [in *Lorrain*] *Rambervillare.*
A ramble, *Vagatio.*
To ramble, *Vagor.*
To rame, *Pandiculor.*
Ramesbury [in *Wiltshire*] *Rameshurya.*
A ramm, *Aries.*
The ramm with the golden fleece, *Chrysomallus.*
A sea-ramm, *Aries marinus.*
Ramm [adj.] } *Arietinus.*
Of a ramm, }
Ram-laxative, *Spina cathartica.*
To ramm, *Fistuco.*
To ramm shoes, *Pavio.*
To ramm Piles, *Depango.*
To ramm in Powder, *Infercio.*
To butt like a ramm, *Arieto, cornupeto.*
Rammed, *Fistucatus, pavitus.*
A rammer, *Fistuca, pavicula.*
A ramming, *Fistucatio.*
A ramm-horn-stone, *Cornu arietis.*
Ramms-head [in *Ireland*] *Promontorium Veneris tum.*
Rammish, *Rancidus.*
A rammish favour, *Virus.*
To smell rammish, *olere hircum.*
Somewhat rammish, *Subrancidus.*
Very rammish, *Prærancidus.*
Rammishly, *Rancidè.*
Rammishness, *Rancor.*
A ramp, *Grassatio.*
To ramp, *Degrassor, prosilio.*
Rampant [in Heraldry] *Insiliens.*
A ramping up, *Exaltatio.*
Rampion, *Rapunculus.*
A rampire, } *Vallum, agger, munimentum.*
A rampart, }
To rampire, *Obvallo, circumvallo.*
Rampired, *Vallatus.*
A rampiring, *Circumaggeratio, terræ aggestio.*
Rampion, *Rapuntium.*
Ramsey [in *Huntingtonshire*] *Ramesia.*
Ramsey Island, *Limnos, Sillimnus.*
Ramsons [herb] *Allium ursinum sylvestre.*
Ran, *Aeria rapina.*
I Ran all one can rap and run, *Quo jure, quoque injuria lucrari, quæsiui soli audaces fuimus Pluto lituri.*
Rapacious, *Rapax.*
Rapacity, *Rapacitas.*
A rape, *Raptus, stuprum violenter ac nefarium.*
A rape [of a Country] *Portio Comitatûs.*
To commit a rape, *Stuprum facere.*
A rape-root, *Rapum.*
The long rape, *Rapum longum.*
Rape-cole, *Caulo rapum.*
Rape-feed, *Rapi semen.*
Rape-leaves, *Rapicia.*
Rape-violet, *Cyclaminos.*
Rape-wort, *Rapulum.*
Rape-apples, *Rapa orthomastica.*
Rapid, *Rapidus.*
A Rapier, *Verutum, ensis longus & angustus.*
An old rusty Rapier, *Verutum rubigine obductum.*
A rand of Beef, *Pars clunium bubalorum carnofa.*
Randol [a Mans Name] *Randulphus.*
At random, *Passim, temerè, sine ullo consilio aut scopo.*
A range between the Coach-horses, *Limo.*
A range [sieve] *Cribrum.*
To range, *Ordino.*
To run range [among Joyners] *Directè proferri, quicquidvis angulo refugere obliquitatem penitus declinare.*
To range up and down, *Obambulo ero, vago.*
To range meal, *Farinam cernere cribrare.*
Ranged in Order, *Instructus.*
A ranger, *Lustrator.*
A ranger [searcher] *Explorator.*
A ranger of the Forest, *Saltuarius, saltuarius.*
Ranger [a Dogs Name] *Nepe.*
Range-hill [a Dog or Herb] *Orbasius.*
A ranging, *Lustratio.*
A ranging sieve, *Subcerniculum.*
Rank, *Superbus, fertilis, ignavus, nimis luxurians.*
Rank in smell, *Olidus, rancidus.*
A rank-rogue, *Nebulo profligatissimus.*
Rank Cowards, *Fuge mere.*
A rank, *Ordo, ins.*
To rank, *Ordino.*
To keep his rank, *Intra ordinem se continere.*
To be rank, *Luxuriare.*
A ranker, *Ordinator.*
Rankly, *Luxuriosè.*
Rankness, *Luxuries.*
Rankness in smell, *Rancor, rancedo.*
To rankle, *Putrefco.*
To rankle [act.] *Putrefacio.*
To ranfack, *Diripio, expilo, evacuo.*
Ranfacked, *Expilatus.*
A ranfacker, *Direptor.*
A ranfacking, *Direptio.*
A ranfom, *Redemptio, redemptionis pretium.*
To ranfom, *Redimo.*
To put the Ranfom, *Captivis redimendi fui optatam facere.*
Ranfomed, *Redemptus.*
A ranfomer *Redemptor.*
A ranfoming, *Redemptio.*
To rant, *Debacchor, insanio.*
To rap, *Percutio.*
To get all one can rap and run, *Quo jure, quoque injuria lucrari, quæsiui soli audaces fuimus Pluto lituri.*
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An old rusty Rapier, *Verutum rubigine obductum.*

Rapin [in the Marquisate of *Brandenburg*] *Rapinum.*
Rapine, *rapina.*
To rapp, *Pulso, percutio.*
A rap over the fingers, *talitrum.*
To rap out an Oath, *Temerè proferre.*
A great rap, *colaphus.*
A rapping, *verberatio.*
A rapfody, *cento.*
A rapfodift, *analectarum scriptor.*
A rapture, *estasis.*
Rare, *rarus, non vulgaris.*
Rare [excellent] *eximius, egregius.*
Rarely, *raro.*
Rarenefs } *raritas.*
Rarity }
To rarifie, *rarefacio.*
A rasberry-tree, *rubus Idæus.*
A rascal, *mastigia, flagitiosus.*
A crue of rascals, *Flagitiosorum grex.*
The rascality, *Populi fex & sentina.*
Rascally, *flagitiosus, scelestus.*
To rase, *stringo.*
To rase out, *expungo, deleo.*
A rasing to the ground, *Solo æquare.*
Rash, *inconsideratus, inconsultus, temerarius.*
A rash fool, *Homo præceps.*
Rash [silk] *Sericum rasum, villi expers.*
A rasher on the coals, *Lardi segmentum carbonibus tostum.*
Rashly, *inconsideratè, temerè.*
Rashness, *inconsideratia, Præcipitatio, temeritas.*
Rashness of belief, *credulitas.*
A rasour, *novacula.*
A rasp, *radula.*
Rough as a rasp, *mordax.*
To rasp, *rado, limo.*
A rasper [rasor] *novacula.*
A rasping, *rasura.*
Raspis, *Rasa vasi idol.*
A raspish-bush, *rubus idæus.*
A rasin, *Uva passa, exsiccata.*
A rat, *Sorex, mus.*
The alpine rat } *Mus le alpina.*
The mountain rat }
The Egyptian rat, *mus Indicus, mus Pharaonis, ichneumon.*
A Water-rat, *mus aquaticus.*
Rat, adj. }
Of a rat } *Soricinus.*
A place haunted with rats, *Soricetum.*
Rats-bane, *Arsenicum.*
A rat-catcher, *muricida.*
A rat-trap, *Decipula, decipulum.*
To hunt rats, *Sorices insectari.*
Ratably, *Pro ratâ, portionis regulâ, initâ rei proportione.*
Rateby [in *Leicestershire*] *raga, ragis.*
A RATE, *pretium.* * Corn is at a great rate, *Annona chara est.* *If corn be at this rate, *Si perseveret hæc annona.* * They hold them at a huge rate, *Magni æstimant.* * He spends at a huge rate, *Profusis sumptibus vivit.*
A very low rate, *pretium vile.*
A rate [proportion] *proporio, ratio* [portio.]
To be at a rate with, *Pretio præstituto vendere.*
A rate [tax] *census.*
To rate [tax] *taxo.*
To rate [set a rate on] *Æstimo.* *What rate set you on it? *Quanti pendes?*
To rate [chide] *objurgo, increpo, increpo.*
To rate one soundly, *aliquem virilibus increpare verbis.*
Rated, *census, æstimatus.*
Ratenow [in *Brandenburg*] *Ratenovia.*
A rater, *censor.*
Rath-fruit, *fructus præcox, pramaturus.*
Rath-wine, *vinum præsum or præliganeum.*
Rather, *potius, magis,* * Rather than I will have your displeasure, *Potiùs quàm te inimicum habeam.* * Nay rather, *Imò.*
I had rather, *malo.*
Ratibor [in *Silesia*] *ratibona.*
A ratification, *ratificatio.*
To ratifie, *ratum facio, confirmo.*
Ratified, *ratus, sanctus.*
A rating, *census.*
A rating [chiding] *objurgatio.*
Ratiocination, *ratiocinatio.*
Rational, *rationalis.*
Rationne [in *Bavaria*] *ratisbona, Augusta Tiberii.*
A rattle, *Crepitaculum, crepundia, orum.*
Yellow rattle, *crista galli flore luteo.*
To rattle, *agito, concutio.*
To rattle [neut.] *crepito.*
To rattle [chide] *objurgo, increpo.*
To rattle in the throat, *gargarizo.*
To rattle in the throat before death, *Bucca morte solutâ raucum loqui.*
A rattle-snake, *boiciningæ.*
Rattled [in the Throat] *gargarizatus.*
A rattling in the throat, *gargarizatio.*
Rattings [in Navigation] *Scalarum nauticarum gradus.*
A ratton [beast] *vulpes America.*
Ratzenburg [in *Saxony*] *racæburgum.*
Ratzenow [in the Marquisate of *Brandenburg*] *ratzenovia.*
Riva [in *Poland*] *rava.*
Ravage, *d. reptio, expilatio, spoliatum.*
A ravage of waters, *Inundatio.*
To ravage, *diripio, populor, impetum facere, spoliare.*
Ravaged, *direptus, expilatus.*
A ravager, *expilator.*
A ravaging, *direptio, depradatio.*
To rave, *deliro.*
To rave up, *exploro, immissâ manu excavare.*
A raver, *delirator.*
A raving, *deliratio.*
To ravel, *retexo.*
A ravelin [in fortification] *Procurrens or prætentum portæ propugnaculum. Defiexi procursûs portæ munimentum.*
A raven, *corvus.*
A night-raven, *nycticorax.*
The raven-fish, *coracinus.*
A Sea-raven, *corvus marinus.*
A young raven, *corvi pullus.*
The croaking of ravens, *crocitatio.*
Raven-black, *coracinus.*
To raven } *rapio, bellaor.*
Ravin }
Ravener [a Dog's name] *Pamphagus.*
A ravener, *raptor, bellua.*
Ravening } *Avidus, Vorax, Ra-*
Ravenous } *pax.*
A ravening, *rapsio, rapacitas.*
Ravenously, *rapaciter, avidè.*
Ravenna [in *Italy*] *ravenna.*
Ravensburg [in *Westphalia*] *ravensberga.*
Ravensburg [in *Schwaben*] *ravensburgum.*
Raveftein [in the *Low-countries*] *ravestinum.*
To ravish, *Stupro, constupro, vi corripere, violare.*
To ravish away, *vi abripere.*
Ravished, *Stupratus, violatus.*
To be ravished with love, *Amore ardere.*
A ravisher, *raptor, stupratur.*
A ravishing, *Raptus, stupratio, violatio.*
Ravishment } *Abactio violata.*
A ravishment of the mind, *Furor.*
Raw, *crudus.*
Raw [not fodden] *incoctus.*
Very raw, *pererudus.*
Raw [in skill] *rudis, imperitus.*
To be raw, *crudeo.*
To grow raw, *crudescо.*
To make raw, *refrico.*
Made raw, *decultus.*
Rawly, *crudè.*
Rawness in skill, *imperitia, rusticitas.*
Raw-bon'd, *Strigosus, valdè macer.*
Rawness, *cruditas.*
A ray, *radius.*
A ray [fish] *raia, squalus.*
Raye, *lilium.*
Rayes, *exanthemata.*
To ray } Corn, *Cribrum motando purgare.*
Ree }
Raymund [a mans name] *Raymundus.*
To raze [a town] *deleo, euffindo.*
To raze [the skin] *noto, stringo.*
To raze out, *obliterо, expungo.*
A raze, *litura.*
Razed, *deletus, exulsus.*
Razed [as the skin] *notatus, stricatus.*
Razed out, *obliteratus, expunctus.*
Not to be razed out, *indelebilis.*
A razing out, *Tritura, obliteratio.*
A razor, *novacula.*
The razors of a bore, *Apri dentes pugnatores, apri dentes aliæ falcatæ.*
A razor [fish] *Solen, pellen.*
Razor-bill [bird] *alca wormii.*
The Isle of Re [in *France*] *Insula Rea.*
TO REACH, *Prehendo, Assequor.* * I had much adoe to reach you. *Vix adipiscendi potestas modò fuit.* * They are not able to reach the fame havens, *eosdem portus capere non potuerunt.*
To reach out, *porrigo, exporrigo.*
To reach to, *pertineo, pertingo.* * They say there is a vein that reaches from the eye to the brain. *Venam ab oculis pertingere ad cerebrum tradunt.*
A reach [fetch] *Strophe, Confilium.*
A reach, *ambitus, tractus.* * Within reach of gun-shot, *Intra telæ jactum.*
A reach to vomit, *Vomendi nisus.*
A reach at sea, *intervallum duorum promontoriorum.*
Reached, *porrectus.*
A reaching, *porrectio.*
Reachless, *negligens, supinus.*
TO READ, *Lego.* * I read Greek much, *multum græcis literis utor.* * He read his speech, *Descripto dixit.*

To read again, *relego.*
To read before, *prælego.*
To read often, *lectito.*
To read over, *perlego, evolvo.*
To read over slightly, *lubrico.*
To read out, *recito.*
To read unto, *prælego.*
To define to read, *lecturio.*
To read [ghosts] *divino.*
READ, *lectus.* * Prefently after thofe were your letters read. *Sub eas flatim recitatæ funt tuæ literæ.*
Which may be read, *legibilis.*
A reader, *lector.*
A reader in Schools, *profeſſor.*
A reader to Scholars, *prælector.*
A reading, *lectio, lectura.*
A reading openly, *prælectio.*
A reading over, *evolutio.*
Reading [in Barkſhire] *Pontes, Readingum.*
READY, *Promptus, paratus, expeditus.* * All's ready now, *Omnia apparata jam ſunt.* * He is ready to ſhoot, *jamjudum arcu contenta parata tela tenes.* * A ready way to honour, *pronum ad honores iter.* * He is ready, *aliè præcipitatus eſt.* * When you pleaſe they are ready for you, *Ubi vis adſumus tibi.* * Being ready to fight his laſt battle, *Ultimum prælium inituras.* * Ready to dye for thirſt, *Siti enectus.* * Miſchiefs are ready to light upon you, *Impendent tibi mala.*
Ready to pleaſe, *Officioſus.*
Ready (willing) *libens.*
Of a ready wit, *Sagax, naſutus.* * He is a man of a ready wit, *Ingenium in promptu habet.*
Ready money, *Pecunia certa, numerata, preſens.*
To be ready at hand, *adeſſe.* * There is one ready at hand to take you up, *Præſto eſt qui excipiat.*
To get ready } *Paro, apparo, expedio.*
Make ready }
* They muſt have ſome meat got ready for them, *Cibus illis præparandus eſt.*
To make ready haſtily, *prepero, maturo.*
To make ready for War, *Ad ſagittas.*
Make ready, *paratus, apparatus.*
A maker ready, *apparator.*
Readily, *prompte, expedite.*
Readily (without book) *Memoriter.*
Readily (willingly) *libenter, ſtudioſe, officioſe.*
Readineſs, *promptitudo.*
Readineſs to pleaſe, *obſequium.*
In readineſs, *In promptu, præſto, pre manibus.*
It is in readineſs, *ſuppetit.*
To ſet in readineſs, *expedio, præparo, inſtruo.*
Readmiſſion, *readmiſſio.*
To readmit, *iterum admitto.*
Readmitted, *Iterum admiſſus.*
To play reaks, *Omnia conturbare, miſcere.*
Real, *realis.*
A Spaniſh real, *regale Hiſpanicum, ſex denarii.*
Realty, *certò.*
Reality, *certitudo.*
A realm, *regnum, regio.*
A ream of Paper, *Papyri ſtapus major.*
To reap, *meto, deſſco.*
Reaped, *meſſus.*
Corn ready to be reaped, *Seges flava.*
A reaper, *meſſor, falcator.*
A reaping, *meſſio, demeſſio.* * There is neither ſowing nor reaping for me there, *Mihi ibi nec ſeritur nec metitur.*
Reaping, adj. } *Meſſorius.*
Of reaping }
A reaping-hook, *falx.*
A reaping-time, *meſſis.*
Rear, *crudus.*
A rear-mouſe, *veſpertillo.*
A rear-ſupper, *epidipnis.*
The rear of an Army, *triarii, acies ultima, tergum exercitûs.*
The Rear-Admiral [ſhip] *Tertium dignitatis locum obtinens navis.*
To bring up the rear, *extremum agmen ducere.*
The bringer up of the rear, *acies ultime auctor, tergiductor.*
To rear, *erigo, elevo, tollo.*
To rear [neut.] *Equus, attollere ſe.*
Reared, *erectus, elevatus.*
To rear a bore, *aprum lupro exturbare.*
Reaſie } *Reſa, deſſa.*
Reaſty }
To be reaſie, *refideo, ſtupeo, torpeo.*
Reaſineſs, *deſidia, pigritia.*
Reaſon, *ratio.*
A REASON, *ratio, cauſa, argumentum.* * If there is ſome reaſon for it, *Non eſt temere.* * That's the reaſon why I tarried here, *id hic reſtiti gratiâ.* * There is no reaſon why I ſhould be angry, *nihil eſt quod irascendam.* * No body knows their reaſon, *Eſt inter arcana Ceteris.* * No reaſon can be given, *nihil rationis dici poteſt.*
Reaſon (right) *Æquum, jus.* * As reaſon was, *ita uti par fuit.* * Do I not ask reaſon? *Num iniquum poſtulo?* * He inclines to reaſon, *animo ad æquum accedit.* * It is good reaſon, *conſentaneum eſt.*
Reaſon (moderation) *modus.* * There is reaſon in roaſting of Eggs, *Eſt modus in rebus.*
Againſt reaſon } *Abſurdus.*
Without reaſon }
By reaſon of, *ob, propter.* * I cannot by reaſon of the time of the year, *Propter anni tempus non poſſum.* * She could not by reaſon of her age, *Neque per ætatem potuerat.* * By reaſon of the War I ſtayed five days, *Propter rationem belli quinque dies moratus ſum.*
By reaſon, *quum, quando.* * By reaſon you have got what not many have, *Propterea quod adepta es quod non multi.*
To reaſon, *diſcepto, ratiocinor.*
To reaſon eagerly againſt, *Oppono, oppugno.*
To reaſon captiouſly, *cavillor.*
Reaſonable, *rationalis.*
Reaſonable (juſt) *æquus, juſtus.*
Reaſonable [in meaſure] *modicus.*
Reaſonably, *æquè, juſtè.*
Reaſonably well, *ſic ſatis.*
Reaſoned, *diſputatus, diſceptatus.*
Having reaſoned, *ratiocinatus.*
Which may be reaſoned, *diſputabilis.*
A reaſoner, *ratiocinator.*
A reaſoning, *ratiocinatio, diſputatio, argumentatio.*
Of reaſoning, *ratiocinatrum.*
Full of reaſoning, *affatim abundus.*
To reaſſemble [act.] *verſus cogere, verſum convenire.*
A reaſſembling, *inſtauratio.*
Reather-hithe, *ſinus nauticus.*
To reave, *diripio.*
To rebaptize, *rebaptizo, anabaptizo.*
To rebait a hawk, *accipitrem reficere, refractare.*
To rebate, *reprimo.*
To rebate of a reckoning, *ſubduco.*
A rebate (in Architecture) *ſtria, ſtriatura.*
To rebate } *Striare, Stria facere.*
Make rebates }
Rebated, *repreſſus.*
Recently, *repreſſivus.*
A rebating } *Repreſſio, ſubductio.*
Rebatement }
Rebecca [a Womans Name] *rebecca.*
A rebeck, *Fidicula, nablum minus.*
A rebel, *perduellis.*
To rebel, *rebello.*
A rebeller, *rebellator, m. rebellatrix, f.*
Rebellion, *rebellio.*
Rebellious, *rebellis.*
Rebellious [ſtiff-necked] *Obſtinatus, contumax.*
Rebelliouſneſs, *contumacia.*
Rebesk [in picture] *More arabico.*
A rebound, *harpaſtum, refultus, refrattio.*
To rebound, *reſilio, reſulto, repercutior, relidor.*
Rebounded }
Rebounding } *Repercuſſus.*
A rebounding, *repercuſſio, reſultatio.*
A rebuff, *ictus poſterganeus, redargutio.*
To rebuild, *reædifico.*
A rebuke, *Objurgatio, reprehenſio.*
To rebuke, *Objurgo, reprehendo, arguo, redarguo.*
To rebuke ſharply, *increpito, invehor, fugillo.*
To rebuke deſpightfully, *exprobro.*
Rebuked, *reprehenſus, correptus.*
Rebuked ſhamefully, *fugillatus.*
A rebuker, *objurgator, reprehenſor, corrector.*
Rebukeful } *Objurgatorius.*
Rebukeing }
Rebukefully, *criminosè.*
A rebuking, *objurgatio.*
Rebukingly, *reprehenſivè.*
A rebus, *emblema.*
To recall, *revoco.*
Recalled, *revocatus.*
A recalling, *revocatio.*
Recanati [in *Marca d' Ancona*] *recinetum.*
To recant, *recanto, palinodiam canere.*
A recanter, *palinodiſta.*
A recanting } *Palinodia, recantatio.*
Recantation }
To recapitulate, *recapitulor.*
A recapitulation, *anacephalæoſis.*
A recarſage, *farcina navis domum reditura.*
To recede, *recedo.*
A Phyſitians-receipt, *medici præſcriptum.*
A receipt, *receptio.*
To receive, *accipio, recipio.* * You ſhall receive no denial, *Nullam repulſam feres.*

To receive in, *imbibo, forbeo.*
To receive into company, *Admitto.*
To receive a Mortgage, *Fiduciam accipere.*
To receive often, *Recepto.*
To receive ſtollen Goods, *Furtiva aſſero.*
Received, *Exceptus, receptus.*
Received as a cuſtom, *Comparatus.*
Received into company, *Admiſſus.*
A thing received, *Acceptum.*
A Receiver, *Receptor, receptator, acceptor.*
Receivers of the King's Demeſne, *Regis Procuratores.*
The Emperor's Receivers, *Cæſaris rationales.*
Receivers-general, *Tributi erarii.*
A Receiving, *Receptio, acceptio.*
A Receiving before-hand, *Anticipatio, præſumptio.*
Recent, *Recens.*
Recently, *Recenter.*
A Receptacle, } *Receptaculum.*
Receptory, }
A Reception, *Receptio.*
Receptive, *Capax.*
Recefs, *Receſſus.*
To reach, *Porrigo. See* Reach.
A Recheat, *Falinodia venatoris.*
Rechleſs, *Securus, negligens.*
To be rechleſs, *Negligo.*
Rechleſly, *Negligenter, ſecurè.*
Rechleſneſs, *Negligentia, ſecuritas.*
To reciprocate, *Recido, relabor.*
A Reciprocation, *Relapſio, relapſus.*
Reciprocal, *Reciprocus, alternus.*
Reciprocally, *Alternatim, mutuo.*
To reciprocate, *Alterno, mutuo.*
A Reciprocation, *Reciprocatio, mutatio.*
A Recital, *Recitatio.*
To recite, *Recito.*
Recited, *Recitatus.*
A Reciter, *Recitator.*
A Reciting, *Recitatio.*
TO RECKON, *Reputo, computo, ſupputo.* * If you reckon right, *ſi bene calculum ponas.* * I reckon thus, *Mea ſic eſt ratio.* * I reckon it worſe, *miſerius eſſe duco.* * That I reckon to be clear gains, *Id de lucro eſſe puto.* * When you reckon how dear theſe things be, *Quum rationem ineas hæc quam chara ſint.*
To reckon little of, *Parvi pendere.*
Not to reckon of, *Nullo loco aut numero habere, ſ. ſua duque ferre.*
To reckon together, *Connumero.*
To over-reckon, *Plus juſto computare.*
To reckon up, *Enumero, recenſeo.*
To reckon with one, *Rationes conferre.*
Reckoned, *Numeratus, recenſus.* * He may be reckoned for one of them, *In hoc numero haberi poteſt.*
To be reckoned, *Computabilis.*
Not to be reckoned, *Innumerabilis.*
A Reckoner, *Computator.*
A Reckoning, *Computatio, recenſio.* * She went to her Reckoning, *Suo tempore peperit.* * She is near her Reckoning, *Tempus appropinquat.*
A Reckoning [ſhot] *Symbolum.*
To call for a Reckoning, *Computationem expoſtulare.*
To come to a Reckoning with one, *Cum aliquo calculum ponere.*
To make reckoning of, *Pendo, duco, habeo.* * You make ſmall reckoning what becomes of me, *Tu quid de me fiet parvi curas.* * I ſee what reckoning you make of me, *Experior quanti facias.* * She made no reckoning of him, *Quem ipſa neglexit.* * They make little reckoning of what I ſay, *Quæ dixerim parvi pendunt.* * Now no reckoning is made of it, *Nullo nunc in honore eſt.* * The ſame reckoning is to be made of habit, *Eadem ratio eſt habendæ veſtitûs.*
A Reckoning-book, *Tabula accepti & expenſi.*
To reclaim, *Reclamo, ad bonum frugi reducere, revocare.*
To reclaim a wild thing, *Domo, manſuefacio.*
Reclaimed, *Reclamatus, revocatus.*
Reclaimed [tamed] } *Manſuefactus, domitus.*
A Reclaiming, *Reclamatio.*
A Reclaiming [taming] *Manſuefactio.*
A Recluſe, *Monachus, monialis, cluſtro abditus.*
To recognize, *Recognoſco, agnoſco.*
A Recognizing, }
Recognizance, } *Recognitio.*
To recoil, *Reflio.*
To recoil [give back] *Inclino, cedo, recedo.*
To make to recoil, *Retrofero.*
Not to recoil, *Subſiſto.*
A Recoil, } *Reſultus, receſſus.*
Recoiling, }
Recoiling, *Reflientes.*
In recoiling, *Receſſim.*
To recollect, *Recolo.*
A Recollecting, *Reminiſcentia.*
To recommend, *Recommendo.*
Recommendable, *Recommendabilis.*
A Recommendation, *Recommendatio.*
Recommendative, } *Commendatitius.*
Recommendatory, }
A Recommender, *Recommendator.*
A Recompence, *Præmium.*
A little Recompence, *Penſiuncula, præmiolum.*
TO RECOMPENSE, *Remunero, revendo.* * In Wit I recompenſe the loſs of Beauty, *Ingenio forma damna rependo mea.*
To recompenſe ones diligence, *Fructum diligentiæ alicui referre.*
To recompenſe a fault, *Culpam reſarcire, redimere.*
To recompenſe joy with ſorrow, *Majore lætitiam penſare.*
To recompenſe one for another, *Par pari reddere.*
Recompenſed, *Remuneratus, revenſus.*
A Loſs that may be recompenſed, *Damnum revocabile.*
Not to be recompenſed, *Irremunerabilis.*
A Recompenſer, *Compenſator, remunerator.*
A Recompenſing, } *Compenſatio, remuneratio.*
Recompenſation, }
To come to a Reckoning with one, *Cum aliquo calculum ponere.*
To make reckoning of, *Pendo, duco, habeo.* * You make ſmall reckoning what becomes of me, *Tu*

Reconciling,
Reconcilement, } *Reconciliatio, conciliatus.*
Reconciliation, }
To re-conduct, *Reconduco.*
A Re-conductor, *Reconductor.*
To re-confute, *Refuto.*
To reconfign, *Rurſus conſigno.*
A RECORD, *Annales, teſtimonium.* * 'Tis upon record, *Memoriæ traditum eſt.* * Publick Records, *Archivus, Commentarii publici.*
Books of Record, *Tabulæ publicæ.*
A Bill of Record, *Libellus memorialis.*
To record, *In annales referre.*
To record as Birds, *Certatim modulari, alternis canere.*
To record a Law, *Legem ferre.*
To bear record, *Teſtor, teſtimonium dare.* * You are able to bear me record of it, *Ejus rei teſtimonium mihi perhibere potes.*
To call to record, } *Teſtor, conteſtor.*
Take to record, }
The Office of Record, *Tabulinum.*
Recorded, *In tabulis relatus.*
A Recorder of a City, *Prætor urbanus.*
A Recorder [Flute] *Tibia ſurrana.*
A Recording, } *Relatio in faſtos.*
Recordation, }
The recording of birds, *Modulatio avium alterna.*
TO RECOVER, [act.] *Recupero, recollige, redipiſcor.* * He never recovered his complexion, *Nunquam colorem ſuſ fuit.*
To recover, [neut.] *Convaleſco.* * Let To recover health, } me recover a little, *Paululum ſinat ad me ut redeam.* * When you are well recovered, then come to us, *Cum te bene confirmaſti ad nos venies.*
To recover ones wits, *Reſipiſco.*
To recover from death to life, *Reviviſco.*
To recover an Hare, *Cubata leporis veſtigia turbare.*
To recover an Hawk, *Accipitrem ex macilento habitiorem facere.*
Recoverable, *Recuperabilis.*
Recovered, *Recuperatus, redemptus.*
Well recovered, *Pediſſus.*
A Recoverer, *Recuperator.*
Recovery [in Law] *Evictio.*
A Recovery, }
Recovering, } *Recuperatio.*
Recovery to health, *Convaleſcentia.*
Without hope of recovery, *deſperatus, perditus.*
To recount, *Reputo, narro.*
A recourſe, *Refugium, perfugium.*
To have recourſe, *Recurro, refugio.*
Having recourſe back again, *Recurſus.*
A Recreant, *Apoſtata, Infidelis.*
To recreate, *Reficio, reficio, recreo, animum revoco.*
To recreate the Spirit with Exerciſe, *Exercitatione animum relevare, relevare.*
It recreates, *Juvat.*
Recreated, *Refocillatus.*
Recreation, } *Recreatio, refocillatio, recreatus, relaxatio.*
Recreation of Children, *Lusus.*
For recreation, *Animi cauſſa.*
Recreative, *Recreativus.*
Recreatively, *Jucosè.*
Recrement, *Recrementum.*
To recriminate, *Recrimino.*
A Recrimination, *Recriminatio.*
A Recruit, *Supplementum.*

To recruit, *Suppleo, succenturiare.*
A Rectangle, *Rectangulum.*
To rectifie, *Corrigo.*
To rectifie [in Chymistry] *Liquorbus sine expressis partes pariores extrahere, ab aquis separare.*
Rectified, *Correctus.*
A rectifying, } *Rectificatio, correctio.*
Rectification, }
A Rector, *Rector, orbe.*
A Rectory, } *Regimen.*
Rectorship, }
Reculver [in *Kent*] *Reculsum, Regulbium.*
Recumbency, *Fiducia.*
A Recumbentibus, *Vehemens plaga, ictus gravis.*
A Recufant, *Pseudocatholicus, pertinax, refugiens reformatorum sacra.*
RED, *Ruber, rubens, rufus.*
To be red, *Rubeo.*
To be red hot, *Candeo.*
To grow red, *Rubesco.*
To make red, *Rubefacio.*
Made red, *Rubefactus.*
To be made red, *Rubrico.*
To mark red, *Rubrico notare.*
Marked red, *Rubricatus.*
A dark red, *Funiceus, rubus, rubeus.*
A bright red, } *Rutilus.*
Fiery red, }
Very red, } *Sanguineus, sanguinolentus.*
Blood-red, }
A light red, *Amethystinus, Janthinus.*
Sad-red [red with an eye of yellow] *Rufus, russus.*
Red-Lead, *Rubrica.*
Red-Ink, *Minium.*
Red-gum [a Disease] *Strophulus.*
A red Rose, *Rosa milesia.*
A Red-Deer, *Cervus.*
Red-breast, } *Rubecula.*
A Robin-read-breast, }
A Red-shank, *Hematopus.*
Red-rot, *Radix rhodia.*
A Red-ſtart, *Rubicilla.*
A Red-tail, *Phœnicurus.*
Red-haired, } *Rufus.*
Red-headed, }
Red-weed, *Papaver rheas.*
Red-wing [Bird] *Turdus Iliacus.*
Somewhat red, } *Rubidus, rubellus.*
Reddiſh, }
To redden, *Rubefacio.*
To redden Herrings, *Haleces fumo indurare.*
A reading, *Rubefactio.*
Redly, *Rubicundè.*
Redneſs, *Rubor, rubedo.*
Redneſs of the eyes, *Ophthalmia, lippitudo.*
Redneſs in the skin, *Serpedo.*
Redbridge [in *Hantſhire*] *Arundinis vadum.*
Redburn [in *Herefordſhire*] *Aqua rubra. Durocobrivæ.*
Redcliff [near *London*] *Rubea clivus.*
A Rede [advice] *Monitum.*
To redeem, *Redimo.*
To redeem a Pawn, *Refrigero.*
Redeemable, *Redimendus.*
Redeemed, *Redemptus.*
A Redeemer, *Redemptor.*
The Redeemer of a Pledge, *Repignerator.*
A redeeming, } *Redemptio* * There
Redemption, } is no redemption from Hell, *Ab inferis nullus redditus.*
The Redeeming of a Pledge, *Repignoratio.*
To Redeliver, *Denuò liberare.*

To re-demand, *Repeto.*
Redolent, *Redolens, fragrans.*
To be redolent, *Redoleo.*
To re-double, *Reduplico, gemino.*
Re-doubled, *Reduplicatus, geminatus.*
A Re-doubler, *Reduplicator.*
A re-doubling, *Reduplicatio.*
A Redoubt, *Munimentum militare, prætentura, receptaculum.*
To redoubt, *Timeo, revereor.*
Redoubted, *Venerandus, tremendus, ſuſpiciendus.*
To redound, *Redundo.*
To redreſs, *Corrigo, reformo.*
A Redreſs, *Reformatio.*
Redreſſed, *Correctus, emendatus.*
A Redreſſer, *Corrector, emendator.*
A Redreſſer of Manners, *Cenſor.*
A redreſſing, *Correctio, emendatio.*
Redreſſleſs, *Inſanabilis.*
To red-lear [among Smiths] *Crepare, diſſuuntpi (uti ferrum nimiſ quem ignitum.)*
A Red-ſtert, } *Rubicilla.*
Red-tail, }
Redubbours, *Interpolatores.*
To reduce, *Reduco.*
To reduce to nothing, *Conſumo, in nihilum redigere.*
Reduced, *Reductus, redactus.*
A reducing, } *Reductio.*
Reduction, }
A redundancy, *Redundantia.*
Redundant, *Redundans.*
To re-duplicate, *Reduplico.*
A reed, *Arundo, canna, calamus.*
A little reed, *Cannula, cannellum.*
Reed, adj. } *Arundineus.*
Of a reed, }
A Reed-bed, } *Cannetum, arundinetum.*
Reed-plot, }
Hollowed like a reed, *Fiſtulatus.*
Full of reeds, *Arundinoſus.*
Reed-bearing, *Arundifer.*
Bur-reed, } *Sparganium.*
Reed-graſs, }
Reed-mace [herb] *Typha.*
The Reed-Sparrow, *Paſſer arundinaceus.*
The ſweet Reed, *Calamus aromaticus.*
To re-edifie, *Reædifico, reſtauro.*
Re-edified, *Reſtauratus.*
Re-edifying, *Reædificatio, inſtauratio.*
A reek [fume] *Fumus, exhalatio, nidor.*
A reek [pile] *Strues, meta.*
A reek of Corn, *Manipulorum cumulus.*
A reek of Hay, *Fœnile.*
To reek, *Fumo, exhalo.*
A Reek-flaw], *Fabrica lignea cui imponitur ſtrues.*
Reeking, *Fum ſus, fumeus, fumidus, fumicus*
A reeking, *Nidor, exhalatio.*
A Reel, *Girgillus, rhombus, alabraun.*
To reel, *Vacillo, titubo.*
To reel Yarn, *Filum glomerare.*
Re-led, *Glomeratus.*
A Reeler, *Alabrator.*
A reeling, *Glomeratio.*
A reeling [staggering] *Vacillatio.*
To reem, *plorare, ejulare.*
The reem on trees, *Prina.*
Covered with reem, *Prinoſus.*
To re-enter, *Rurſus intrare.*
A Re-entry, *Iteratus introitus, poſtliminium.*
A Reer-mouſe, *Veſpertilio.*
Rees [in *Cleveland*] *Reeſnum.*

To re-eſtabliſh, *Reſtituo.*
Re-eſtabliſhed, *Reſtitutus.*
A Re-eſtabliſher, *Reſtitutor.*
A re-eſtabliſhing, *Reſtitutio.*
To reeve a rope, *Foramini funem immittere, per foramen trajicere.*
To re-examin, *Ad examen revocare.*
To re-examin a Copy by the Original, *Antigraphum ad autographum revocare.*
A Re-examination, *Ad examen revocatio.*
A Refection, } *Refectio, refectus.*
A Refectory, }
To refel, *Infringo.*
To refer, *Refero, remitto.*
Referred, *Relatus, remiſſus.*
A Referree, *Arbiter, ſequeſter.*
A referring, } *Remiſſio.*
Reference, }
Having reference, *Relativus.*
To refine, *Puriſico, purgo, depuro.*
To refine Wines, *Diſaco.*
Refined, *Puriſicatus.*
A Refiner, *Purificator, purgator.*
A refining, *Purgatio, depuratio.*
To re-fit, *Reficio, inſtauro, recuscino.*
To reflect, *Reflecto, repercutio.*
To reflect upon [in the mind] *Recolligo, revolvo.*
To reflect upon a thing, } *Aliquid*
Have Reflexions upon it, } *perſtringere, captum attingere, obliqué in quidquam animadvertere.*
A reflecting, }
Reflexion, } *Reflexio, repercuſſio.*
Reflecting, }
Reflective, } *Reflexivus.*
To re-flow, *Refluo, redundo.*
A Re-flux, *Reflexus.*
To reform, *Reformo.* * To reform an Army, *Exercitum in pauciores contrahere.*
To reform [as an Hawk] *Continuare plumas.*
A Reformado, *Evocatus.*
A Reformation, *Reformatio.*
A Reformer, *Reformator.*
Refractory, *Refractarius.*
Refractorineſs, *Pervicacia.*
To refrain, *Abſtineo, tempero, moderor.* * I cannot refrain, *Animo temperare nequeo.*
To refrain laughing, *Riſum comprimere.*
To refrain immoderate joy, *Exultantem lætitiam comprimere.*
Refrained, *Moderatus, temperatus.*
A refraining, *Temperatio, temperatio.*
A Refrane [Proverb] *Adagium, proverbium.*
To refreſh, *Recreo, relaxo, refrigero.*
To refreſh ones body with reſt, *Membra quiete refovere.*
To refreſh the memory of a thing, *Memoriam renovare, recolere.*
Refreſhed, *Renovatus, recreatus.*
A Refreſher, *Recreator, refrigerator.*
A refreſhing, } *Recreatio, refrigerium.*
Refreſhment, }
Cool Refreſhments, *Aurę opaca.*
A place of Refreſhment, *Refectorium.*
A Reflet [burden of a Song] *Clauſulæ iterativi, intercalares verſus.*
To refrigerate, *Refrigero.*
A Refrigeration, *Refrigeratio.*
Refrigerative, *Frigifaciens.*
A Refrigeratory, *Refrigeratorium.*
A Refuge, *Refugium, perfugium.*

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A refuge of all naughtineſs, *Flagitiorum diverſorium.*
A place of refuge, *receptaculum.*
To refuge } *Confugere ad aſylum.*
Take refuge } *recipere ſe ad aſylum.*
To ſtop up all refuge from one, *omnem terrarum orbem illoni præcludere.*
Refulgent, *refulgens, refulgidus.*
To refund, *refundo, rependo.*
The refuſe of things, *recrementum.*
The refuſe of Corn ſifted, *excretum.*
The refuſe of Metal tried, *Scoria.*
The refuſe of Wax, *Cere purgamentum.*
TO REFUSE, *Recuſo.* * I will refuſe you at nothing, *Veniam quocunque vocaris.* * I will refuſe no body, *Nec quemquam fugio.* * I would refuſe no pains, *Non eſt labor ullus quem detrectem.* * *Cæſar* refuſed not the Conditions, *Non repulit conditionem Cæſar.*
To refuſe abſolutely, *Prædico.*
To refuſe by nodding, *Renuo, annuo.*
To refuſe utterly, *pernego.*
Refuſable, *recuſabilis, aſſernabilis.*
A refuſal, *repulſa.*
To have the refuſal of a thing, *Optionem habere.*
Refuſed, *recuſatus, repudiatus.*
A refuſer, *recuſator, detrectator.*
A refuſing, *recuſatio, detrectatio.*
To refute, *refuto.*
Refuted, *refutatus.*
A refutation, *refutatio.*
To re-gain, *redipiſcor, recupero.*
Regal, *Regalis.*
To regale one, *Munificè donis ſeu conviviis excipere.*
Regality, *Regalitas.*
Regally, *Regaliter.*
A Regalo, *Convivium adjiciale, dapes opiparæ.*
REGARD, *Reſpectus, cura, ratio.* * Regard is to be had to a Mans Eſtate, *Habenda eſt ratio rei familiaris.* * Regard ſhould be had of Worthineſs, *Delectus eſſet dignitatis.* * Thou haſt no regard of thy ſelf, *Non ſis reſpicis.* * In which regard, *Quo nomine.* * So great regard was there in making War, *Adeo ſumma erat ratio in bello movendo.*
To regard, *Æſtimo, curo, reſpicio.*
To regard [mark] *Obſervo, intueor.*
Not to regard, *Neglige, poſthabeo, ſuſque deque fero.* * They regard not how they ſpeak, *Quamadmodum dicant ipſi non laborant.*
Little regard } *Contemptus.*
No regard }
Regardant [in Heraldry] *Reſpiciens.*
Regarded, *Obſervatus, curatus.* * Juſtice was ſo greatly regarded, *tantopere juſtitia culta eſt.*
Not regarded, *Neglectus, contemptus.*
Not to be regarded, *Sordeo, ſordeſco.*
A regarder, *Reſpiciens, obſervator.*
A diligent regarder, *Perſpicax.*
A regarding, *Reſpectus.*
Regardleſs, *Negligens.*
Regen [a River in *Germany*] *Regnus.*
Regency, *Regimen.*
To regenerate, *Regenero, regigno.*
Regenerate } *Regeneratus.*
Regenerated }

A being regenerate } *Regeneratio.*
Regeneration }
Regenſpurg [in *Bavaria*] *Ratispona, Auguſta Tiberii.*
A Regent [Regnator] *Moderator, Rector.*
Reggio [in *Modena*] *Regium Lepidi.*
Regiment, *Regimen, adminiſtratio, moderatio.*
A Regiment of Souldiers [conſiſting in fix or ſeven Companies] *Militum cohortes.*
Reginald [a Man's Name] *Reginaldus.*
Regio [in *Italy*] *Regium.*
A region, *regio.*
Of a region, *regionarius.*
A Regiſter, *Regiſtrum commentarii publici, Archivum.*
A Regiſter of Names, *Nomenclatura.*
A Regiſter [Officer] *Regiſtrarius, actorum perſcriptor, ſcriba.*
To Regiſter, *In archivum referre, regiſtrare.*
Regiſtred, *Conſcriptus, in archivum relatus.*
Fit to be Regiſtred, *Faſtis dignus.*
A Regiſtring, *Conſcriptio, in tabulas relatio.*
Regiſtry, *Regiſtrarii manus.*
Riglis [in *Ireland*] *Rhigia.*
To regrate, *Mangonizo.*
A regrater, *Mango, propola.*
A regreſs, *Regreſſus.*
Regret, *Mœror, reſpectus, dolor.*
Regular [according to Art] *Ad normam exactus ex artis, legibus factus.*
Regular [Prieſt] *Religioſe vitæ lege adſtrictus.*
Regularity *regularitas.*
Regularly, *regulariter.*
To regulate, *Ordino, diſpono, moderor.*
A regulation, *Ordinatio, diſpoſitio.*
To rehearſe, *Recito, repeto, enarro.*
A rehearſal, *recitatio.*
Rehearſed, *recitatus, repetitus.*
A rehearſer, *recitator, repetitor.*
A rehearſing *recitatio, ennarratio.*
A brief rehearſing, *recapitulatio.*
To reject, *Rejicio, abdico, are.*
Rejected, *rejectus, abdicatus.*
To be rejected, *aſpernabilis.*
A rejecting } *Rejectio.*
Rejection }
A reign, *Regnum.*
To reign, *regno.*
A reigner, *Regnator.*
To reimbark, *Navem rurſus conſcendere.*
To Reimbask [as a Deer] *Luſtrum repetere, in latibulum redire.*
To reimburſe, *Pecunias expenſas reſtituere, ærcreditum refundere.*
A Reimburſer, *Pecuniæ reſtitutor.*
A reimburſement, *Pecuniæ expenſæ reſtitutio.*
Reims [in *Campania*] *Rhemi, Durocortorum.*
The reins of a Bridle, *Habena, retinaculum.*
A Rein-deer, *Rangifer, tarandus.*
The Reins, *Renes, num.*
Pain in the Reins, *Nephritica.*
Pained in the Reins, *Nephriticus.*
The running of the Reins, *Gonorrhœa.*
To Reinforce, *Inſtauro, reparo, vires addere.*
To Reinforce an Army, *Exercitum ſupplere.*

To Reingage, *Conſilium renovare, iterum configere.*
To Reinſtate, *In priſtinum dignitatem, in antiquum ſtatum, in priſtinionem reſtituere.*
A Reinſtating, *Reſtitutio.*
To Reinſle, *Elicio.* See Rinſe
To Reinvert, *Reſtimo.*
Reinverted, *Reſtitutus.*
A Reinvesting } *Reſtitutio.*
Reinveſtment }
Reinvesture
To rejoun, *Compervindino, iterum citare.*
To rejoyce, *Gaudeo, lætor, exulto.*
To rejoyce, active, *Lætifico, exhilaro.*
To rejoyce with another, *Gratulor.*
To rejoyce with himſelf, *In ſinu gaudere.*
Rejoyced, *Lætificatus.*
Having rejoyced, *Gavifus, lætatus.*
A rejoycing, *Exultatio, gaudium.*
To rejun, *Reintegro.*
To rejoyn to a reply, *Impugnantem refellere.*
A rejoynder, *Refponſionis elevatio.*
A Reiſter, *Equus Tanto.*
To reiterat, *Itero.*
Reiterated, *Iteratus.*
A reiteration, *Iteratio.*
To rejumble, *Calefco, naufeam pervere.*
To reke, *Curo.*
A relapſe, *Relapſus.*
To relapſe, *Relabor.*
To relate, *Narro, refero, nuncio.*
To relate [neut.] *Affinem eſſe.*
Related, *Relatus, narratus.*
A Relater, *Relator, nuncius.*
A relation, *Relatio.*
A Relation [Kinſman] *Affinis, cognatus.*
Relation [Kindred] *Affinitas, conſanguinitas.*
Relative, *Relativus.*
A Relative, *Relativum.*
A relaxation, *Relaxatio.*
A relay, *Statio canum ſubſidiariorum.*
To relay Dogs, *Canes ordinare, in procinctu collocare qua cervus ſtatfiturus eſt.*
Releaſable, *Laxabilis.*
A relaſe, *Laxatio.*
To releaſe, *Laxo, ſolvo, libero.*
Releaſed, *Relaxatus, ſolutus.*
A releaſing, *Relaxatio, ſolutio.*
Religation, *Religatio.*
To relaſt, *Liquefco, mitefco, remitto.*
To relent [yield] *Cedo, manus do.*
To relent as Ice, *Egeliido.*
Which will not relent, *Inflexibilis.*
Releated, *Fluidus, ſolutus.*
A relenting, *Remiſſio.*
Reliefe, *Relicium.*
A Reliefe, *Vidua.*
To relie, *Dependeo.*
Relief, *Solamen, ſuppetiæ, ſubſidium.*
Relief [in Law] *Relevium, tributum quod vaſallus (cum creuit) domino feudi confert.*
The relief [of a Hare] *Paſtus veſpertinus.*
To relieve, *Relevo, ſuppetias ferre.*
To relieve a place, *Auxiliares copias in arcem ſubmittere, inferre, importare.*
Relieved, *Relevatus, ſublevatus.*
A reliever, *Opitulator.*
A relieving, *Opitulatio.*
Religion, *Religio.* * He has but

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little Religion in him, *Parum deorum cultus & religionis.*
Religious, *Religiosus, pius.*
Religious in (how only, *Hypocrita.*
Religionsly, *Religiosè, pie.*
Religionsness, *Pietas.*
To Relinquish, *Relinquo, abdicare.*
Relinquished, *Abdicatus.*
A Relinquisher, *Abdicator.*
A Relinquishing, *Abdicatio.*
A Reliquary, *Reliquiarum repositorium.*
Reliques, *Reliquiæ.*
A keeper of Reliques, *Reliquiarum servarum affectator.*
A Relish, *Gustus, sapor.*
Of a good Relish, *Gratus.*
Of no Relish, *Ingratus.*
To Relish, *Sapio, gusto.*
Relished, *Gustui placens.*
Reluctance, } *Renixus, renitus, conatus.*
Reluctancy, }
With Reluctancy, *Gravatè, ægrè, animo invito.*
To Rely, *Acquiesco, confido.*
Relying upon, *Fretus.*
To Remain, *Remaneo, manto, permaneo, superfum.* * It Remains that I thrift for my self, *Reliquum est ut mihi consulam.*
Remains, *Reliquiæ.* * I see there are some Remains of his Kindred left, *Hujus generis reliquias reliquas video.* * I gather together all the Remains of Antiquity, *Omnia antiquitatis monumenta colligo.*
A Remainder, *Reliquium.*
Remaining, *Reliquus.*
A Remaining, *Reliquitus.*
To Remark, *Noto.*
A Remark, *Nota.*
Remarkable, *Notabilis.*
To Remble, *Moveo, removeo.*
A REMEDY, *Remedium, medela.* * It is past Remedy, *Actum est.* * What Remedy but I must become a miserable Wretch? *Quid restat nisi ut perea miser ego?*
To Remedy, *Medicor, medeor.*
To seek out for a Remedy, *Malo salutem quærere.*
Remediless, } *Immedicabilis, desperatus.*
Past Remedy, }
A remedying, *Curatio, sanatio.*
TO REMEMBER, *Reminiscor, recordor, memoriâ retinere.* * I now remember, *Nunc mihi in mentem venit.* * As far as I remember, *Ut mea memoria est.* * Do not you remember? *Non ne præstat?* * She has deserved that you should remember her, *Merita est ut memor ejus sis.* * Remember me to *Tyro*, *Tyronem saluta nostris verbis.*
To remember [put in mind] *moneo, in memoriam alicui revocare.*
Remembred, *Memoratus.*
Worthy to be remembred, *Memorandus, memorabilis.*
A remembrer, *Memor.*
A remembrance, *Recordatio, reminiscentia.*
A Book of remembrance, *Commentarii.*
To call to remembrance, *Recordor.*
To come to remembrance, *In memoriam redire, in mentem venire.*
To put in remembrance, *Moneo, commoneo.*
Put in remembrance, *Commonitus.*
A putting in remembrance, *Monitio.*
A remembrancer, *Monitor, memorialis.*
Remiremont [in *Lorrain*] *Romarici mons.*
Remiss, *Remissus, negligens.*
To grow remiss, *Pigritiæ se addicere.*
Remissly, *Negligenter.*
Remissness, *Negligentia.*
Remission, *Remissio.*
To remit, *Remitto, detrabo.*
To remit [refer] *Transfero.*
Remittable, *Remissibilis.*
Remitment, *Remissio.*
A remnant, *Reliquium, residuum.*
Remne river [in *Glamorganshire*] *Remnius.*
A remonstrance, *Declaratio, justio, admonitio.*
To remonstrate, *Declaro, expono, ostendo.*
Remorse of Conscience, *Conscientiæ remorsus, stimulus, aculeus.*
Remote, *Longinquus.*
Remoteness, *Longinquitas.*
To remove, *Moveo, amoveo, demoveo.* * Remove if you will, *Apagefis.*
To remove far off, *Elongo, submoveo.*
To remove with difficulty, *Amolior.*
To remove from place to place, *Transmoveo.*
To remove ones dwelling, *Migro, commigro.*
Removeable, *Mobilis.*
Removed, *Amotus, loco motus.*
Removed far away, *Submotus.*
Not removed, *Immotus.*
A remover, *Amotor.*
A removing, } *Amotio, remotio.*
Removal,
A removing ones dwelling, *Migratio.*
To remunerate, *Remuneror.*
Remuneration, *Remuneratio.*
Renard, *Vulpes.*
A rencountre, *Occursus.*
To rencountre, *Occurro.*
To rend, *Lacero.*
TO RENDER, *Reddo, restituo.* * I rendred even almost in so many words, *Totidem fere verbis Interpretatus sum.*
To render [yield up] *Trado, dedo.*
To render like for like, *Par pari referre.*
To render a reason, *Rationem subjicere.*
To render thanks, *Gratias agere*, or *habere.*
Rendred, *Redditus.*
Rendred [yielded up] *Traditus.*
A rendring, *Redditio.*
A rendring up, *Traditio.*
A Rendezvous, *Comitia militaria, diribitorium.*
A renegade, *Apostata, desertor.*
To renegue, *renego, desisco.*
Renes [in *Bretagne*] *Redones.*
To renew, *Renovo, innovo, redintegro.*
To renew an old Custom, *Morem revocare.*
To renew an old grief, *Dolorem refricare.*
To renew a Lease, *Formulam locationis integrare.*
A Renewal, *Integratio.*
Renewed, *Renovatus.*
To be renewed, *Integrasco.*
A renewer, *Novator, renovator.*
A renewing, *renovatio.*
Renfort, *Auxilia, subsidia, copiæ auxiliares.*
Renifaw [in *Scotland*] *Randavara, Randsara.*
Renish Wine, *Vinum Rhenense.*
Rennet, *Coagulum, fermentum vitulinum.*
A renovation, *renovatio.*
To renounce, *renuncio, abdico.*
Renounced, *Abdicatus.*
A renouncing, *renunciatio, abdicatio.*
RENOWN, *Fama, gloria, celebritas, claritas.*
Of renown, } *Illustris.*
Of great renown, }
* Of great renown in all Men's sight, *In luce atque oculis civium magnus.*
Of no renown, } *Inglorius, inhonestus.*
Without renown, }
Renowned, *Insignis, nobilis, clarus, insignitus.*
To be renowned, *Emico.* * He was more renowned than all the rest, *Emicuit longè ante omnes.*
Renownedly, *Præclarè.*
Rensborg [in *Holstein*] *Rensburgum.*
To rense, *Elevo. See* Rinse.
RENT, *Reditus, vectigal.*
Rent-charge, *Prædial annuum ex terra alienæ redituatum.*
The rent of a Farm, *Proventus.*
Quit-rent, *reditus.*
Yielding rent, *Vectigalis.*
To rent [as the Landlord] *Loco, elocco.*
To rent [as a Tenant] *Conduco.*
Sitting at Yearly rent, *Pensione annua ades conductus.*
Well-rented, *Bene locatus.* * The ground was rented yearly at fifty Pound, *Fundus sestertia duo mercavit.*
A rent, *Fissura, laceratio.*
To rent [rend] *Lacero, dilanio, discerpo.*
To rent a Garment, *Vestes infringere.*
RENT [of rend] *Lacratus, laniatus, scissus.* * The Sails rent with whistling winds, *Vela perscissa pertulantibus auris.*
A rental, *redituum catalogus.*
Rent-roll, *Abrevia.*
A renter, *Lacerator, Laniator.*
A renter, [hirer] *Conductor.*
A renting, *Laceratio, scissura.*
A renting [hiring] *Conductio.*
Rents [in *Arrois*] *Remica.*
To repair, *reparo, instauro.*
To repair unto, *Frequento, se conferre.*
A place of repair, *Conciliabulum, conventiculum.*
To keep a House in repair, *Mansiculi fabricæ sedulo curare.*
Repairable, *reparabilis.*
Not repairable, *Irreparabilis.*
Repaired, *reparatus, instauratus.*
A Repairer, *reparator, instaurator.*
A repairing, *reparatio, redintegratio.*
Reparation, *Scelio, restitutio.*
Reparation of Houses, *Sartum tectum.*
A reparty, *repartina & acuta responsio, celeriter & argute relata responsio.*
Repassable, *Quod iterato trajicere, denuò pertranjire licet.*
A repast, *refectus, refectio.*
To repay, *reddo, refolvo.*
Repayment, *redditus, refolutio.*
To repe, *Meto. See* reap.
To repeal, *revoco, abrogo.*
A repeal, } *Abrogatio.*
Repealing, }

To repeat, *Repeto.*
Repeated, *Repetitus.*
A Repeater, *Repetitor.*
A repeating, *repetitio.*
To repell, *repello, propello.*
Repelled, *repulsus.*
To be repelled, *Excludor, repulsum ferre.*
A Repeller, *Repulsor.*
A repelling, *repulsio.*
TO REPENT, *Pœnitet, Resipisco.* * I began to repent of what I had said, *Pœnitentiam egisse sermonis mei cœpi.* * I do not at all Repent of it, *Haud muto factum.*
Repentance, *Pœnitentia, contritio.*
Repentant, } *Pœnitens.*
Repenting, }
Repented of, *De quo pœnitentia acta est.*
It Repents, *Pœnitet, piget.*
Repentingly, *Contritè.*
To Repeople, *Colonias novam inducere.*
A Repeopling, *Colonia nova inductio.*
A Repercussion, *Repercussio.*
Repercussive, *Repercussivus, Repercutiens, retundens.*
To Repeat, *Repeto.*
A Repetition, *Repetitio.*
To Repine, *Murmuro.*
A Repiner, *Murmurator.*
A Repining, *Murmuratio.*
A factious repining, *Seditio.*
Repining, *Factiosus, seditiosus.*
Repleader, *Replicatus, causam iterum dicens.*
To Replenish, *Repleo.*
Replenished, *Repletus.*
Replenishing, *Repletivus.*
A Replenishing, *Repletio.*
Replete, *Repletus.*
Replete with blood, *Plethoriticus.*
A Repletion, *Repletio.*
Repletion of blood, *Plethora.*
Repletive, *Repletivus.*
Repletively, *Repletivè.*
To replevy, *Libertati dare mediatitiæ fidejussores.*
To replevy a distress, *Repignoro, rem apud alium detentam cautione legitimâ interpositâ redimere.*
A Replevier, *Repignorator.*
A Replevying, } *Repignoratio.*
A reply, *Responsium.*
To reply } *Respondeo, refero, re-*
Make reply } *plico.* * I rose up to make reply, *Ego ad responsandum surrexi.*
Replied, *Relatus.*
A replying } *Replicatio.*
Replication }
A REPORT, *Fama, rumor.* * They go by reports, *Incerta pro veritate sequuntur.* * They were willing to believe any report of the *Carthaginians*, *Unicuique quicquid de Carthaginiensibus diceretur credere.*
A report [in Law] *Relatio, renunciatio.*
The report of a Gun, *Sclopeti crepitus.*
An ill report, *Infamia.*
Honest report, *Benedictum.*
True report, *Verè locutum.*
To report, *Nuncio, renuncio, narro, prædico.* * He reported what was done in the Embassy, *Legationem renunciavit.* * Pliny reports, *Author est Plinius.* * They reported you said so, *Ex te audituri abeant.*
To have a good report, *Bene audire.*
To have a great report, *Inclarere.*
To report ill of, *Obtrecto, Diffamo.*
By report, *Famâ.*
Reported, *Renunciatus, relatus.*
It is reported, *Fertur, Memoriæ traditum est, Fama est.* * It is reported my Son is in love, *Meum gnatum rumor est amare.*
Ill reported, *Infamis, Maledictus.*
A Reporter, *Nuncius, Nuncius.*
An ill Reporter, *Criminator.*
A Reporter of ill News, *Obnunciator.*
A reporting, *Rumor.*
Repofe, *Requies.*
To repofe, *Requiesco.*
To repofe [act.] *Repono.*
To repofe [trust] *Confido, fidem habeo.*
Repofed, *Quietus.*
Repofedly, *Quietè.*
A repofing, *Quies.*
A repofitory, *Repositorium.*
A repofitory for Medicines, *Nerthecium.*
To reprehend, *Reprehendo, redarguo.*
Reprehended, *Redargutus.*
A reprehender, *Reprehensor.*
A reprehending } *Reprehensio.*
Reprehenfion,
Reprehenfive, *Elenchticus.*
TO REPRESENT, *Repræsento, exhibeo, effingo, assimilo, adumbro.* * The Orator's words represent his manners, *Oratoris mores effingit oratio.* * He represents the whole City, *Personam civitatis gerit.*
A representative, *Vicem cujuspiam gerens, personam alicujus exhibens.*
Represented, *Assimilatus, adumbratus.*
Representing, *Assimilis.*
A representing } *Representatio, assimilatio, expressio.*
Representation }
To repress, *Reprimo, comprimo, suppremo.*
To repress fury, *Furori frena injicere.*
To repress Pleasures, *Voluptates frenare ac domare.*
To repress Wickedness, *Improbitatem refringere.*
Repressed, *Repressus, suppressus.*
A Represser, *Suppressor.*
Reprisals } *Retrosalia, literæ ma-*
Letters of } *rchæ concessæ ad res*
Reprisal } *repetendas, clarigatio.*
To reprive, *Rem emptam, sententiæ de capite late executionem prorogare.*
Reprived, *Ampliatus.*
A reprivig, *Ampliatio.*
A reproach, *Contumelia, convicium, opprobrium.*
A little reproach, *Convicium.*
An open reproach, *Stigma.*
To reproach, *Exprobro, contumelia afficere.*
Reproachable, *Exprobrabilis.*
Reproaches, *Contumeliæ effectus.*
Reproachful, *Contumeliosus.*
Reproachful terms, *Convitia, dicteria.*
Reproachfully, *Contumeliosè.*
A reproaching, *Exprobratio.*
A Reprobate, *Reprobus.*
Reprobation, *Reprobatio.*
To reprobate, *Reprobo.*
A reproof, *Reprehensio, increpatio.*
To reprove, *Reprehendo.*
To reprove ones bill, *Libello alicui carpere.*
To reprove one sharply, *Dicta alicujus confodere.*
Reproveable, *Reprehensione dignus.*
Reproved, *Reprehensus.*
A reprover, *Reprehensor.*
A reproving, *Reprehensio.*
Reptacester [in *Kent*] *Rutupiæ.*
Of Reptacester, *Rutupinus.*
Reptile, *Reptilis.*
Repton [in *Derbyshire*] *Repadinum, Repandunum.*
A Republick, *Respublica.*
Repudiable, *repudiabilis.*
To repudiate, *repudiare, nuncium remittere.*
To repugn, *repugno.*
Repugnancy, *repugnantia, discrepantia.*
Repugnant, *repugnans, discors.*
A repugnant writting, *Contrascriptum.*
To be repugnant, *repugno, discordo.*
Repugnantly, *repugnanter.*
A repulse, *repulsa.*
To repulse, *repello.*
Repulse, *repulsus.*
To be repulsed, *repulsam ferre, pati.*
A repuller, *repulsor.*
A repulfing } *repulsio.*
Repulfion }
Repute } *Reputatio, existimatio,*
Reputation } *dignitas.*
Of good repute, *Honestus.*
Of bad repute, *Infamis.*
Of no repute, *Vilis.*
To be of good reputation, *Auctoritate valere.*
To be of no reputation, *Vilescere.*
To make of no reputation, *Obscurare.*
To repute, *reputo.*
Reputed, *reputatus.*
A REQUEST, *Petitio, Supplicatio, Supplicium, Postulatum.* * I make this request to you, *A te peto.*
To request, *requiro, rogo, posco, postulo.*
To request earnestly, *Efflagito.*
To obtain by request, *Exoro.*
To be in request, *in honore esse.* * Oratory even then was in request, *Jam tum erat penes eloquentia.* * It hath not been very long in request, *Non adeo antiquitus placuit.*
By request, *Precatè, precatò.*
A Master of Requests, *A supplicum libellis.*
Requested, *petitus, rogatus.*
A Requester, *Rogator, flagitator.*
Requesting, *Supplex.*
A requesting, *Rogatio.*
Of requesting, *Postulatorius.*
Requisable, *Exigendus.*
A required, *Postulatum.*
TO REQUIRE, *Peto, requiro, Elogio.* * If need so require, *Si ita opus est fatto.* * As the case doth require, *Pro re nata.* * I resolve as time and occasion shall require, *Ex re & tempore constituo.*
To require a thing according to Law, *Vendico.*
To require satisfaction, *Res repetere.*
Required, *Postulatus, flagitatus.*
Requisite, *Requisitus.*

A Requisition, *Requisitio.*
A Requital, *remuneratio, retributio.*
TO REQUITE, *Retribuo.* * I will Requite your kindness, *Gratiam referam.* * I shall not be able to Requite your kindness to me, *Tantum ne meritis, non assequar.*
To Requite one to the full, *Aliquem pari munere remunerare.*
Requited, *retributus, compensatus.*
Having requited, *remuneratus.*
To rere, *Erigo, statuo.*
Rered, *Erectus.*
A rerer, *statuator.*
A rereing, *Erectio.*
Rerebodied, *Semicorditus.*
A rereward, *Vespertilio.*
The rereward of an Army, *Exercitûs tergum, acies ultima, striarii, robur belli.*
To resaluste, *resaluto.*
A resalutation, *resalutatio.*
To rescind, *rescindo, abrogo.*
A rescript, *rescriptum.*
A rescue, *recuperatio.*
To rescue, *recupero, protendo.*
Rescued, *recuperatus, protentus.*
To research, *Scrutor, exquiro.*
A research, *Scrutinium.*
Resemblance, *Assimilatio, representatio, similitudo.*
TO RESEMBLE, *Assimilo, formam gerere.* * He resembles his father, *Sua genium patris refert.* * He resembles an honest Man, *speciem boni præ se fert.*
Resembling, *Consimilis, Assimilis.* * Resembling a maid in looks and apparel, *Virginis os habitumque gerens.*
A resembling, *Assimilatio.*
To resent, *Sentio, Sensu affici, tangi, sensum experiri.*
Resented, *Sensu affectus, sensum expertus.*
A resentment, *Animi sensus, dolor.*
A reserve of Souldiers, *Subsidium.*
Reservedness, *Taciturnitas.*
A reservation, *reservatio.*
With reservation, *Dissimulanter.*
To reserve, *reservo, repono.*
Reserved, *reservatus, repositus.*
Reserved in speech, *Taciturnus.*
Reserving } *reservativus.*
Reservative }
A reserving, *reservatio.*
To reside, *Habito.*
Resident } *residentia, assiduitas.*
Residency }
A place of Residence, *Habitaculum.*
Resident, *residens, assiduus.*
The residue, *residuum, reliquum.*
To resign, *resigno, se munere abdicare, jus possessionemque muneris sui alteri conferre.*
Resigned, *resignatus.*
A resigner, *resignator.*
A resigning } *resignatio, muneris abdicatio, liquis traditio, transcriptio.*
Resignation }
Resignacous, (rolony) *resignatus, resignifer.*
To resist, *resisto, obnitor, renitor.*
Resisted, *Impugnatus.*
A resister, *Oppugnator.*
Resisting, *Obstipens.*
A resisting } *reluctantia, repugnantia.*
Resistance }
A resolve, *Decretum, Consilium Fixum.*
TO RESOLVE, *Decerno, Statuo.*

* You must Resolve before night, *Statuendum vobis ante noctem est.*
To Resolve (of doale) *Solvo, resolvo.* * Resolve me this doubt, *Eximas mihi hunc scrupulum.* * I prethee Resolve me quickly, *Quæso explicato me extemplo.*
To resolve into (neut.) *Aliquo redire, illuc or ad hoc reducit.*
Resolved, *Decretus, statutus.* * Having resolved on these courses, *His initis consiliis.*
Resolved } *Certus, Constans, Fixus, propositi tenax.* * He is resolved on going, *Eundi certus est.* * I am resolved on it, *Animum induxi meum.* * I am resolved to pity none, *Neminis misereri certum est.* * I am resolved to dwell with you, *Decrevi apud te habitare.* * Are you resolved on it? *Tibi ithuc in corde certum est?* * From this day forward I am resolved to be good, *Bonus vole jam ex hoc die esse.*
Resolvedly } *Certò, Constanter.*
Resolutely }
Resolvedness } *Constantia, Pertinacia.*
Resoluteness }
Resolution of mind, *Constantia.*
The resolution of a question, *resolutio, solutio.*
RESORT, *Frequentia, Congressus.*
A continual resort of friends, *Quotidiana amicorum assiduitas.*
Great resort of Men and women, *Celebritas virorum ac mulierum.*
Resort [in law,] *Jurisdictio, imperium Jurisdictionis juridicus.*
To resort unto, *Frequento, Ventito.* * They resort into one place, *Confluunt in unum locum.* * Whether you may resort for houſe-room, *Quò in tectum te recipias.*
To resort together, *Convenio, Convento.*
Resorted unto, *Frequentatus.*
A resorting, *Congressus.*
A resorting unto, *Frequentatio.*
To resound, *resono, assono.*
Resounding, *resonans.*
A resounding, *reboatus.*
Resoundingly, *sono reverberato.*
RESPECT, *Respectus.* * In which respect, *quo nomine.* * For these respects, *his de causis.* * There is a respect to be had of kindnesses, *Beneficiorum sunt delectus habendi.* * I now come hither out of respect to you, *Nunc huc honoris vestri semte gratiâ.*
In respect of, *Pro, propter.*
To respect, *respicio, colo.* * He respects and loves me, *Me observat & diligit.*
To send respect unto, *Salutem dicere, salutare.*
Respected, *Observatus, Cultus.*
Respectful, *Aliorum reverens.*
Respective, *relativus, proprius.*
Respectively, *relativè.*
Respiration, *respiratio.*
A respirer, *respirator.*
To respire, *respiro.*
Respite, *Mora, Induciæ, Pausa, Litis prorogatio, Intervallum.*
Respite of homage, *Fidelitatis à vassallo domino personaliter præstandæ dilatio.*
To respite, *Prorogo.*
Resplendefcency, *Fulgor, Nitor.*
Resplendent, *resplendens, coruscus.*
Responſal, *Responsum.*
Responſible, *responsivus, Damno resarciendo obnoxius.*
A responſible man, *Locuples; per solvendo.*
To Reſient, *Tota sensu ad vitium perspere.*
Reſt, *quies, requies.*
THE REST, *reliquus, residuus.*
To reſt, *requiesco.*
To reſt } *Quiesco, Aquiesco.*
Take reſt }
To reſt } remain } *Supersedeo.*
To reſt } pauſe } *Intermitto, pauso.*
To reſt } ſtay } *Moror.*
To reſt upon, *Incumbo, innitor.*
To reſt together, *Conquiesco.*
To take reſt } *quietus, requietus.* * Set
Set at Reſt } your heart at reſt, *Animo esto otioſo.* * Reſt your ſelf, *repose te.* * God reſt his ſoul, *Illi ossa bene quiescant.*
Reſted, *Reclinatus.*
Having reſted, *Moratus.*
Taking no reſt, * *Erequietus.*
Reſtful, *Otioſus, quietus.*
Reſtfully, *Otioſè, quietè.*
A reſting, *Cessatio, relaxatio.*
A reſting-place, *Sedes, ſtatio.*
Reſtagnation, *Inquietus.*
Reſtleſs, *Inquietus.*
Reſtleſly, *inquietè.*
Reſt-harrow, *Anonis ſpinoſa.*
Reſty, *Piger, Lentus.*
To be reſty, *Obnitor, Frænum detrectare, reſtito.*
To be reſty in duty, *Officium detrectare, reluctari in officio faciendo.*
To grow reſty, *Pigreſco.*
Grown reſty } *Otio corruptus.*
Made reſty }
Reſtiff, *Animo reluctante.*
A reſtitution, *reſtitutio.*
Reſtiveneſs, *reſtipatio, tergiverſatio.*
A Reſtorative, *Medicamentum reſtaurans exhauſtas naturæ vires.*
TO RESTORE, *redo, reſtituo, repono, retribuo.*
To reſtore one to his whole Eſtate, *In fortunas poſtliminio reſtituere.*
To reſtore to liberty, *Libertatem vindicare.*
To reſtore to vigour, *recoquo.*
To reſtore one to his whole Eſtate, *In fortunas poſtliminio reſtituere.*
To reſtore to favour, *reconcilio.*
To reſtore perfectly, *redintegro.*
Reſtored, *reſtitutus.*
Reſtored again, *redditus.*
Reſtored to life, *Ad vitam revocatus.*
Not to be reſtored, *irreparabilis.*
A reſtorer, *reſtitutor.* * Thou waſt a reſtorer of our liberty, *Tu restituisti vindex libertatis noſtræ.*
A reſtoring, *reſtitutio, libertio.*
To reſtrain, *Coerceo, cohibeo, reprimo, reſtringo.*

Reſtrained, *reſtrictus.*
Reſtrainedly, *reſtrictè.*
A reſtrainer, *inhibitor, frenator.*
A reſtraint }
Reſtraining } *reſtrictio, cohibitio.*
Reſtriction }
Reſtrictive } *reſtringens, ſtypticus.*
Reſtringent }
Reſly, *contumax.*
Reſty bacon, *lardum rancidum.*
A reſult, *exitus, effectus.*
To reſume, *resumo.*
Reſumed, *resumptus.*
A reſuming }
Reſumption } *resumptio.*
Reſurrection, *reſurrectio.*
To retail Wares, *Minutatim or particulatim vendere, distrahere.*
Retailed, *minutim distractus.*
A retailer, *minutiarius negotiator, cotyliſta, hominarius inſtitor, propola.*
A retailing, *diſtractio, minutiaria negotiatio.*
To retain, *retineo, detineo.*
To retain unto, *in famulitio alterius eſſe, ab aliquo pendere.*
Retained, *retentus.*
A retainer, *retentor, clientis.*
A retaining, *retentio.*
A retaining fee, *Honorarium cauſſidici præcedaneum.*
The retaining faculty, *facultas retinitrix.*
To retaliate, *mutuam reponere gratiam, par pari referre, reddere.*
Retaliation, *talio.*
To retard, *moror.*
To retch, *extendo, diſtendo.*
To retch in ſpitting, *screare.*
Retching, *extentio.*
A retching ones ſelf, *pandiculatio.*
Retchleſs, *negligens, ſupinus.*
To grow retchleſs, *ſecuritate ſe addere.*
Retchleſly, *negligenter, ſupinè.*
Retchleſneſs, *negligentia.*
To retein, *retineo.* See retain.
Retel [in Champagne] *Retellum.*
Retentive, *retentivus.*
The retentive faculty, *facultas retentrix.*
A retention, *retentio.*
A retinue, *Familia, comitatus, ſatellitium.*
A great Mans retinue, *clientela regis, agmina longa clientumq; pompa comitum.*
To retire, *recedo, refugio.*
Retired, *retrogreſſus.*
A retired place, *receſſus.*
Retiredly, *ſeorſim.*
Retiredneſs, *receſſus.*
A retiring } *Receſſus.*
Retiral }
Retiring, *recedens, retrocedens.*
A place of safe retiring, *latebra.*
Retiringly, *receſſim.*
A retire }
Retirement } *Receſſus.*
To retort, *retorqueo.*
Retorted, *retortus, inverſus.*
A retorter, *inverſor.*
A retort }
Retorting } *inverſio.*
A Chymiſts retort, *Veſiculum vitreum collo retorto.*
To retract, *retracto, recanto.*
Retracted, *retractatus.*
A retraction, *retractatio.*
A RETREAT, *recurſus, receptus.* * They felt upon them in the retreat, *recedentibus ſigna inferunt.*
* They feigned a retreat, *recurrere ſe ſimulabant.*
To retreat, *recipere ſe.* * At firſt they made a ſtand, then they retreat, *Primò reſiſtunt deinde pedem referunt.*
To make a retreat, *Neutra in partem ſe convertere.*
To found a retreat, *Receptui canere.*
A place of retreat, *receptus.*
To retrench, *recido, reſeco, amputo.*
Retrenched, *amputatus.*
A retrenchment, *immunitio.*
To retribute, *retribuo.*
Retributed, *retributus.*
A retributer, *retributor.*
A retributing } *retributio.*
Retribution }
To retrive, *recupero, inſtauro, de integro reſtituere.*
Retrograde, *retrogradus.*
A retroſpect, *retroſpectus.*
A RETURN, *reditus.* * There is no return from the Grave, *Ab inferis nemo redit.*
Return [in law] *certificatorium.*
To return [act.] *redo.*
To return [neut.] *redeo, recurro, regredior, revertor.*
To return Thanks, *Gratiam referre.*
To return Anſwer, *Respondeo.*
To return Money by Bills of Exchange, *colybo pecuniam mittere.*
To return in Writing, *Refcribo.*
Returned, *Reverſus, redux.*
Returned back, *Revolutus.*
A returning, *Reditus, regreſſus.*
A reve, *præfectus.*
To reveal, *Revelo, retego.*
Revealed, *Revelatus, retectus.*
To be revealed, *Patefio.*
A reveiler, *Vulgator.*
Revealing }
Revelation } *Revelatio.*
The book of the Revelations, *Apocalypſis.*
Revel [in Liefland] *Rivalia.*
To revel, *Pergracor, comeſſor, in multam lucem libere, per totas noctes chorus ducere.*
Having revelled, *Pergracatus, comeſſatus.*
Revellers, *comeſſatores.*
Revells [routs] *Concurſus illiciti.*
The Maſter of the Revells, *Ludorum magiſter, præfectus.*
A revenue, *Reditus, proventus.*
Revenge, *Vindicta.*
To revenge, *vindico, ulciſcor.*
Revenged, *vindicatus.*
Having revenged, *Ultus.*
Revengful, *Vindictæ gaudens.*
Not revenged, *Inultus.*
A revenger, *vindicator, ultor.*
To reverberate, *Reverbero.*
Reverberating, *Reverberatus.*
A reverberating }
Reverberation } *reverberatio.*
A reverberatory, *reverberatorium.*
To revere, *revereor.*
REVERENCE, *reverentia.* * He ſhewed much reverence to me, *Summâ me observantiâ coluit.* * Saving your reverence, *Sit venia dicto, bonor auribus ſit habitus.*
To reverence, *revereor, venerari.*
To reverence greatly, *percolo.*
Want of reverence, *irreverentia.*
A Sir-reverence, *merda.*
Full of reverence, *venerabundus.*
Reverenced, *Cultus, observatus, reverenter habitus.*
Having reverenced, *reveritus, venera-tus.*
A reverencer, *venerator, cultor.*
A reverencing, *veneratio.*
Reverend } *reverendus, utrenen-*
Reverent } *dus.*
Reverential, *devotus, religi ſus.*
Reverently, *reverenter, verecundè.*
The reverſe of any thing, *averſa facies, averſum latus.*
To reverſe, *inverto, perverto, ſubverto.*
To reverſe Lawe, *Leges abrogare, refig-re.*
Reverſed, *reſixus.*
A reverſion, *Jus ſuccedendi in poſſeſſionem.*
To revert, *reverto.*
To revert to the Crown, *in fiſcum venire.*
Revested, *extrinſecùs munitus, Decoratus.*
To review, *recenſeo, recognoſco.*
A review, *recognitio.*
Reviewed, *recognitus, recenſitus.*
A reviewer, *recognitor.*
A reviewing, *recognitio, recenſio.*
To revile, *convitior.*
Reviled, *convitiis lacceſſitus.*
Having reviled, *convitiatus.*
A reviler, *convitiator.*
Reviling, *extrobratorius.*
A reviling, *expropratio.*
To revile, *relego, revocifico.*
Revived, *reſuſcitus, vocalligatus.*
A reviver }
Reviving } *reſuſcitio.*
A reviſer, *reviſitator.*
A reviſitation, *reviſitatio.*
To revive, *Viviſco, in vitam redeo or redire.*
To revive [neut.] *reviviſco, ad vitam redire.*
Revived, *In vitam reductus.*
A reviver, *in vitam reductor.*
A reviving, *in vitam reductio.*
A re-union, *redintegratio.*
To re-unite, *In unum redigere.*
Revocable, *revocabilis.*
A revocation, *revocatio.*
To revoke, *revoco, reduco.*
Revoked, *revocatus.*
A revoking, *revocatio, retractatio.*
To revolt, *deficio, defeciſco.*
Revolted, *qui deficit.*
A revolter, *Apoſtata.*
A revolt, }
Revolting } *defectio, apoſtaſia.*
Revoltineſs, *apoſtaſia.*
To revolve, *recogito, reputo, animo agitare.*
Revolved, *agitatus.*
A revolving, *reputatio, agitatio.*
A revolution, *revolutio.*
The revolution of heaven, *cæli curſus.*
Revolution of Affairs, *Publica rei commutatio, temporum varietas, fortunæ viciſſitudo.*
Reulingen [in Germany] *Rivalinga.*
A revulſion, *revulſio.*
Revulſion [in Phyſick] *Materiæ morbificæ depulſio, alio derivatio.*
To revy, *Pignore duplicato periclitari.*
A reward, *Præmium, merces.*
A little reward, *præmiolum.*
The reward of the dogs [the horſe guts] *Daps præda, pelleſtium præda.*
To reward, *remunerator.* * He did nobly reward his Souldiers, *Ampleſt affecit ſuos.*

retribuere.
Rewarded, *retributus, donatus.*
Rewarded according to his merits, *Ornatus ex virtutibus.*
Having rewarded, *remuneratus.*
A rewarder, *Praemiator, remunerator.*
A rewarding, *remuneratio, restributio.*
Rewberb, *rhabarbarum.*
A rhewm, *catarrhus.* See Rheum.
Reyno de Leon [part of *Spain*] *Regnum legionense.*
Reynold [a mans name] *Reginaldus.*
Rezan [in *Muscovy*] *Rexena.*
A rhapfody, *Rhapsodia.*
Rhead River [in *Northumberland*] *Rheadum.*
Rheben [in *Ireland*] *Rhebia.*
Rheinberg [in *Germany*] *Rhenobergae.*
Rhein-berries, *grana cervina.*
Rheinfeldea [in *Germany*] *Rhenofelda.*
Rhenish, *Rhenanus.*
Rhenish wine, *Vinum rhenense.*
Rhefe [a mans name] *Rhefus.*
Rhetorical, *oratorius.*
Rhetorically, *Facunde, diserte, ornate.*
A rhetorician, *rhetor, orator.*
To play the rhetorician, *rhetoricor, colores oratorios exhibere.*
Rhetorick, *rhetorica.*
A rheum, *rheuma catarrhus.*
Rheumatick *catarrho laborans.*
The Rhine [a River in *Germany*] *Rhenus.*
Rhineberg [in the Biſhoprick of *Colen*] *Rhenoberga.*
A rhinoceros, *Rhinoceros.*
The Iſland Rhodes, *Rhodus.*
Rhode le Duc [in *Limbourg*] *Rhodia ducis.*
Rhy River [in *Yorkſhire*] *Rhius.*
Rhythm, *rhythmus.*
Rhythmical, *rhythmicus.*
A rial, *Nummus regalis bipennicus, decem ſolidi.*
A Rial in ſilver, *Regalis argenteus, ſex denarii.*
Rian River [in *Scotland*] *Rutenus, abervanus.*
A rib, *coſta.*
A ſmall rib, *coſtula.*
The ſhort ribs, *ilia, notha.*
The ribs of a Ship, *Subligaculum, pertholus navis cruſtus.*
Having ribs, *coſtatus.*
To rib-roſt, *Fuſtigo, coſtas fuſte commitigare, contundere.*
A ribald } *Nebulo, ſcelus, furci-*
A ribauld } *fer.*
To play the ribauld, *lenocinor.*
Ribaldry, *obſcenitas.*
Ribaldrous, *obſcenus.*
Riband [in Heraldry] *Octava pars tenie.*
Ribaude [an Iſland in *Provence*] *Stoechas.*
Ribblechriter [in *Lancaſhire*] *Ribodunum carcuium.*
A ribbon }
Riband } *Vitta, tenia.*
To tye with ribbon }
Trim with ribbons } *Vittis ornare.*
A ribbon-weaver, *Vittarum textor.*
Ribel River [in *Lincoſhire*] *Ribellus.*
Ribel mouth [in *Lancaſhire*] *Rellifama.*
Ribes, *pulſus.*
Ribwort, *plantago.*
Rice, *oryza.*
Rice [a mans name] *Ricus.*
A rice for yarn, *calabrum.*
Rice [ſhroud of trees] *concades, Sarmentoceſa.*
RICH, *Dives locuples, opulentus.* * As rich as you are, *quamlibet dives.* * If it be a rich flock, *Si fecunda fit agna.* * As rich as a new ſhorn ſheep, *Nudior leberide.* To be rich, *diteo.* * You will never be rich, *nunquam rem facies.*
Very rich, *predives.*
To be very rich, *divitiis affluere.*
A rich chuff, *Turgens ocibus.*
A rich banquet, *Convivium opiparum.*
To grow rich, *ditesco.*
To make rich, *dito, locupleto.*
Made rich, *ditatus.*
Richard [a mans name] *Richardus.*
Riches, *divitiae, opes, um.*
Richly, *luxi, opiparè.*
Very richly, *Locupletiſſimè.*
Richelieu [in *France*] *Richelenum, Ricelocum.*
Rich orew [in *Kent*] *rutupia.*
Of Richborow, *rutupinus.*
Richmond [in the North] *Richmundia.*
Richmond [in *Surrey*] *Richmondia, Mus Ether.*
A rick, *ſtrues, cumulus.*
Rickalus } *Auricula urſi.*
Rickalenles }
The rickets, *rachitis.*
TO RID, *Libero, expedio, redimo.* * I have cunningly rid my ſelf out of that danger, *Ego, dolo malo illo expuli periculo.* * You will find a way to rid your ſelf of theſe troubles, *Qui te ex, edlas his aerumnis reperies.* * He has no ground, *movet ſamleinum gradum.*
To rid one of his money, *argento aliquem emungere.*
To rid from Moſs, *emuſco.*
To rid from ſtones, *elapido.*
To get rid of, *Extricare ſe, Amoliri.*
Rid from, *extricatus, ſolutus.*
I rid [of ride] *equitabam.*
A riddance, *amoliti.*
Ridden, *curſu fatigatus.*
Ridding, *exuditus.*
A ridding, *expeditio.*
A riddle, *enigma.*
A putter of riddles, *enigmatiſta.*
A ridder } [ſieve] *cribrum, excer-*
Riddle } *niculum.*
To riddle corn, *excerno.*
TO RIDE, *equito, iter equo facere.* * They ride in triumph in a chariot of gold, *aureo curru triumphatur.*
A ride of hazle, *&c. Coryli fulli, nepotes, ſuſtragines.*
To ride about } *Obequito.*
Ride up and down } * They ride up and down every way, *Per omnes partes perequitant.*
To ride at anchor, *In anchoris eſſe.* * Ships did ride at anchor, *Denſe tenaci ancora fundabat naves.*
To ride upon the Main, *navigare mare.*
To ride away, *Alequito.*
To ride back, *in equo vehire.*
To ride by, *praterequito.*
To ride a horſe off his metal, *equum defatigare, labore frangere.*
To ride maſters at ſea, *bellican claſſem de mari propellere, boſtican claſſem triumphare.*
To ride over a River, *Fluvium equo transmittere.*
To ride Poſt, *Curſitare diffractis or communatis equis.*
To ride thorow, *perequito.*
To ride together, *coequito.*
To ride unto, *adequito.*
A rider, *equitator, eques, itis.*
A rider-roll, *rotulus appendicula, additamentum, ſchedula additionalis.*
The ridge of a houſe, *faſtigium, ſummitas, tectum.*
The ridge of a hill, *cacumen, jugum.*
A ridge of land, *porca, ſira.*
A ridge tile, *imbrex, icis.*
The ridge bone of the back, *ſpina dorſi.*
Ridges in wrought ſtones, *ſtria.*
To make ridges in land, *imporco.*
Ridged, *ſtriatus, jugoſus.*
Ridge by ridge *ſtriatim.*
A ridgeling, *ovis rejicula.*
Ridiculous, *ridiculoſus.*
Ridiculouſly *ridiculoſe.*
A riding, *equitatio.*
A riding cap, *galericulum.*
A riding rod, *virga ad equum conſtendum.*
A riding of a ſhire, *diviſio comitatus.*
Rie, *ſecale*
Rie [in *Provence*] *Rhegium.*
Rieti [in L' Oſtoria] *Reate.*
Rieux [in *Aquitaine*] *Rivi, Rigomagus, Ruefium.*
Rife, *frequens.*
Riff [adv.] *effluenter.*
Riffraff, *quiſquiliae, recrementum.*
To riffle, *Polio, dirpio, evello.*
To riffle at dice, *ludere fritillo, ſortiri teſſeris.*
Riffled, *ſpoliatus, expilatus.*
A riffler, *direptor.*
A riffling, *expilatio.*
A rift, *rima.*
To rift, *rudo, eructo.*
A rig, *mulier impudica.*
To rig a ſhip, *Navem inſtruere, muniri, ornare.*
Riga }
Rigen } [in *Livonia*] *Riga.*
Rigged, *inſtructus, ornatus.*
A rigger of Ships, *Navium inſtructor, ornator.*
A rigging of a ſhip, *Navis inſtructio.*
The rigging, *apparatus.*
RIGHT, *Juſtus, aequus.* * All's not right with them, *aliquid monſtri alunt.* * If we have not done all things right, *ſiquid eſt peccatum a nobis.* * The name is not right, *nomen non convenit.*
Right [ſubſt.] *Jus.* * The right it ſelf ſhines of it ſelf, *aequitas ipſa lucet per ſe.* * I have as good right in the State as you, *Ubi in Caſina ille ero Cato.* * You are in the right, *rem tenes, rem ipſam putaſti.*
Right [adv] *Aequè, plane.*
Right as my father like, *hoc patrium eſt.* * I am right enough ſerved for my folly, *Pretium of ſtultis am ſero.*
Right [ſtraight] *rectus, directus.*
Right [true] *genuinus, legitimus.* * A right Stoick, *ſtoicus Germaniſſimus.*

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A right Friend, *Homo amicus amicus.*
Right againſt, *è regione, ex adverſo.*
Right-cornered, *Rectangulus.*
Right down, *Proſſum.*
Right forth, *Porro.*
The Right-hand, *Dextra.* * He knows not his Right-hand from his Left, *Neſcit quid inter dextram & ſiniſtram.*
Right honeſt, *Sanctiſſimus.* * A downright honeſt Man, *Homo ſine fuco & fallaciis.*
Right in the nick, *In ipſo articulo.*
Right out, *Recta.*
Right well, *Perbelle.*
To right one, *Alteri ſatisfacere.*
To make right, *Rectifico, corrigo, dirigo.*
To bring to rights [a Ship] *Vela iterum diſpandere, replicare.*
Righteous, *Aequus, juſtus.*
Righteouſly, *juſtè.*
Righteouſneſs, *Juſtitia.*
Rightful, *Legitimus.*
Rightfully, *Legitimè, juſtè.*
Rightly, *Rectè, viſè, aquè.*
Not rightly, *Injuſtè, iniquè.*
A Riglet, *Aſſula plana & quadra.*
Rigour, *Rigor, aſperitas, ſeveritas.*
The Rigour of the Law, *Summum jus.*
Rigid, } *Rigidus, injuſtus, ſeve-*
Rigorous } *rus.*
Very rigorous, *Perſeverus.*
Rigorouſly, *Rigidè, injuſtè, ſeverè.*
Very rigorouſly, *Acerrimè.*
A Rill, *Rivulus.*
A Rim, *Margo, labrum, ora.*
The inner Rim of the Belly, *Peritonaeum.*
A Rime, *Praina.*
Rime [Meeter] *Rythmus.*
Sorry Rime, *Verſus illepidi & infaceti.*
To rime, *Numeros ſimiliter deſinentes componere.*
To rime unlearnedly, *Verſifico.*
Rimed, } *Rythmicus.*
In Rime, }
A Rimer, *Poetaſter.*
A ſorry Rimer, *Verſificator.*
Rimini [in *Romagna*] *Ariminium.*
A Rind, *Cortex.*
A thin Rind, *Tunica.*
Full of thin Rinds, *Tunicatus.*
The inner Rind of Bark, *Phyllra.*
The prickly Rind of a Chefnut, *Calix echinatus.*
The Rine, *Omentum.*
To rine, *Tango.*
A RING *Annulus.* * I took a Ring off from my finger, *De digito annulum detraho.*
A little Ring, *Annellus.*
An Hoop-ring, *Annulus purus.*
A Wedding-ring, *Annulus pronubus.*
To put a Ring on the finger, *Induere digito annulum.*
A Seal-ring, *Annulus ſigillaris.*
An Ear-ring, *Inauris.*
The Ring of a Door, *Cornix.*
A Ring of People, *Corona, orbis.*
Ring, [adj.] }
Of a Ring, } *Annularis.*
A Ring-thimble, *Unguium, condylus.*
A Seller of Rings, *Annularius.*
To ring, *Annulo.*
To ring an Hog, *Roſtro ſub ferratum annulum inſerere.*
A Ring of Bells, *Campani orbi omne inſtrumentum, tintinnabula adhuc univerſa.*
To ring [wreſt] *Obturgeto.*
To ring Bells, *Campanas pulſare, agitare.*
To ring out a Bell, *Campanam vehementer pulſare.*
To ring all in, *Pulſare extremum.*
To ring [neut.] *Tinnio, ſono.* * My Ears ring with noiſe, *Aures tinniunt ſonitu.* * The Wood rings with barking, *Remugit nemus latratu.*
To ring about, *Circumſono.*
To ring again, *Reſono.* * The Skies ring again with their ſhouts, *Reſonat clamoribus aether.*
To ring all over, *Perſono.*
To caſt themſelves in a Ring, *Corona facta circumſtare.* * They caſt themſelves into a Ring, and ſtood upon their defence, *Illi orbe facto ſe defendebant.*
To run at the Ring, *Equeſtris decurſione ad annulum palmam conſequi, recurſare.*
The Ring bone in an Horſe's foot, *Paronychia.*
The Ring-finger, *Digitus annularis.*
The Devil's Gold-ring, *Convolvulus.*
A Ring-leader, *Antefignanus.*
A Ring-dove, *Palumbus.*
A Ring-tail, *Pygargus, lutes albus.*
Ring-wood [a Dog's name] *Hylactor.*
A Ring-worm, *Impetigo.*
Ringed, *Annularius.*
A Ringer, *Tintinnaculus.*
A Bell-ringer, *Campanifta.*
Ringing, *Tinnitus, canoris.*
A Ringing of Bells, *Campanarum pulſatio.*
To rinſe, *Lavo, elue, abluo.*
Rinſed, *Lutus, perlutus.*
A Rinſer, *Lotrix.*
A Rinſing, *Lotura, ablutio.*
Rinſa [in *Auvergne*] *Ricomagum.*
Riot, *Luxuria, luxus.*
A Riot, *Rixa, tumultus.*
To riot, *Se luxui dedere.*
A Rioter, *Helio, nepos.*
He is a great Rioter, *Luxu diffluit.*
Riotous, *Luxuriſus, in luxum reſuſus.*
Riotouſly, *Luxuriosè, luxuriosè.*
To rip, *Reſuo, deſuo.*
Ripe, *Maturus, coctus, mitis.*
Ripe before the time, *Praecox.*
Ripe in Years, *Puber.*
Ripe for Marriage, *Viripotens.*
Not ripe, *Immaturus.*
Ripely, *Maturè.*
To ripen, [act.] } *Maturo.*
Make ripe, }
To ripen, [neut.] } *Maturesco.*
Grow ripe }
Ripen [in *Denmark*] *Ripa.*
Ripened, *Maturatus.*
Ripeneſs, *Maturitas.*
Ripeneſs of age, *Pubertas.*
Ripening, *Maturefcens.*
A Ripening *Maturatio.*
Ripiers, *Riparii.*
To ripp, *Reſuo, deſuo.* * Ripp not old Sores, *Ne malorum refrices memoriam.*
Ripped, *Reſutus, diſſutus.*
A Ripper, *Reſutor, diſſutor.*
A Ripper, *Derſuarium.*
A Ripping, *Diſſutio.*
To ripple Flax, *Pericarpia ejus degerere, abſtergere.*
Rippon [in *Yorkſhire*] *Ripodunum.*
Of Rippon, *Ripenſis.*
A Rife, *Origo.*
TO RISE, *Orior.* * The Wind begins to riſe, *Secuire ventus coepit.* * There are Signs going before when a Swarm will riſe, *Cum examen exitum eſt ſolens praire ſeqna.*
To riſe again, *Resurgo.*
To riſe out, }
Riſe from, } *Exorior.*
To riſe from Bed, *Surgo.* * What made you riſe ſo early? *Quid te tam mane è lecto expulit?* * Juſt when they are going to riſe, *Cum jam exoluturi ſint.*
To riſe [mount up] *Aſcendo.*
To riſe in price, *Ingravesco.* * Corn riſes in price, *Ingravescit annona.*
* Land riſes of price greatly, *Pluſimum agrorum pretia acceſſit.*
To riſe [a ſinging] *Paeanem citare, vocem ſenſim excitare.*
To riſe up, *Surgo, aſſurgo.*
To riſe up againſt, *Inſurgo.*
To riſe upon, *Ether ſio, Inſuſcor.*
Riſen, *Ortus, exortus.*
Riſen up out of, *Emerſus.*
Riſ n [Iwoln] *Tumidus, turgidus.*
R ſing from, *Satus, editus.*
A Riſing, *Ortus, exortus.*
A Riſing again, *Reſurrectio.*
The Riſing of an Hill, *Acclivitas.*
A Riſing [wellin, Tyer, tumor.
A Riſing [tumult] *Inſurrectio.*
A Riſing of Water, *Scatebra.*
A Riſk, *Periculum.*
To run a Riſk, *Periclitor.*
Riſingham [in *Northumberland*] *Habitancum.*
A Rite, *Ritus.*
Funeral-Rites, *Exequiae.*
Riton upon *Dunſmore* [in *Warwickſhire*] *Rutunia, Rultonia, Rugbitunia.*
Ritual, *Ritualis.*
A Ritual, *Codex ritualis, liber ſacrorum rituum.*
A Rival, *Rivalis.*
To rive [act.] *Diſcerpo, findo.*
To rive [neut.] *Farifco.*
A Rivel, *Rega.*
To rivel, *Rugas contrahere.*
Rivelled, *Rugoſus.*
Riven, *Diſcerptus, fiſſus.*
A Riving, *Fiſſura.*
A River, *Rivus, amnis, flumen.*
A ſmall River, *Rivulus.*
The River ſide, *Ripa.*
River, [adj.] }
Of a River, } *Rivalis, amnicus.*
River by River, *Rivatim.*
Full of Rivers, *Flumineſus.*
The River-horſe, *Hippopotamus.*
The River-Shrimp, [Inſect] *Squilla fluviatilis, gyllus aquaticus.*
River-weed, *Confervа.*
The River-Whale, *Glanis, glanus.*
Rivers [the Family] *De Ripariis.*
A Rivet, *Clavus.*
To rivet, *Depango.*
Riveted, *Depactus.*
A Riveting, *Depactio.*
A Rivulet, *Rivulus.*
A Rix Doller, *Thalerus imperialis.*
A Road, *Via publica.*
A Road for Ships, *Statio.*
A Roader, *Navis in ſtatione.*

To Roam, *Vagor, erro.*
To Roam out, *Vagando exferre.*
Having Roamed, *Vagatus.*
A Roamer, *Vagabundus, erro, oniis.*
Roaming up and down, *Vagus.*
A Roaming, *Vagatio.*
The Roan of Fish, *Piscium ova.*
A Roan-horse, *Equus fulvus, mediocriter, rarus.*
Roan-tree, *Sorbus sylvestris alpina.*
TO ROAR, *Rugio, magio, clamo, fremo.*
To Roar [as a Bear] *Frinco.*
To Roar for grief, *Ejulo.*
A Roarer, *Clamator, rugitor.*
Roaring, *Clamosus, frimebundus.*
A Roaring, *Clamatio, fremitus, rugitus.*
To Rob, *Rapio, spolio, furor, latrocinor praedor.* * It Robs almoft of all Picafure, *Privat omnibus fere voluptatibus.* * That Fellow has Robb'd the Houfe, *Ille homo aedes compilavit.* * They may as foon Rob a Lion of his Prey, *Lupo agnum eripere postulant.* * They rob *Peter* to pay *Paul, Alibi nocent ut in aliis illudrale; fins, versuras facienti.*
To Rob privily, *Suffuror.*
Robbed, *Raptus, spoliatus.*
A Robber, *Latro, praedo, fur.*
A Robber of Publick Treafures, *Expilator, direptor.*
A Church-robber, *Sacrilegus.*
A Sea-robber, *Pirata.*
Of a Robber, *Praedatius.*
A Robbery, *Latrocinium, furtum.*
A Robbery by Sea, *Piratica.*
A Robbing, *Spoliatio, expilatio.*
A Robbing of Churches, *Sacrilegium.*
Of Robbing, *Praedatorius.*
A Robe, *Stola, vestis, astallea.*
A Robe of Honour, *Stola.*
A Robe of State, *Vestis regia.*
A Purple Robe, *Purpura.*
A flight loofe Robe, *Lacerna, pallium.*
Judges Robes, *Vestimenta forensia.*
A Maffer of the Robes, *Vestiarius.*
Robert [a River in *Lorrain*] *Esmbre.*
Robert [a Man's Name] *Robertus.*
Robin Hood, *Nan omnes qui eiberam senem celebrandi.*
Robert [herb] *Graina.*
Robin-good-fellow, *Satyrus, faunus.*
Robins, *Funiculi vela antennis colligantes.*
Robin Hoods Pennyworths, *Aurea pro assis.*
A Robin-red-breaft, *Rubecula, sylvia.*
Wake-robin [herb] *Arum.*
Robuftious, *Robuftus.*
A Roc [at Chefs] *Cyclopi, turriculis instructum.*
A Roch, *Lentiscus fluviatilis, piscis pessimus.*
Rochelime, *Alumen rupium.*
Rochelle [in *Aquitane*] *Rupella; Sic nominatur hic.*
Roche Sur Yon [in *Poitou*] *Rupes ad Jo. em.*
Rochefter [in *Northumberland*] *Bremenium, Premonium.*
Rochefter [in *Kent*] *Roffa, Durobrivis.*
Rochefter, adj *Roffenfis.*
A Rochet, *Exomis, amictulum linteum.*
A Rochet [fifh] *rubellio.*
A rock, *rupes, fcopulus, petra.*
A little Rock, *Petricla.*
A rock [diftaff] *Colus.*
Rock [herb] *Ulva.*
Rock, adj. *Saxatilis.*
Of a rock, *Saxeus.*
Rock-oil, [Mineral] *Petroleum.*
A rock-pigeon, *Columba faxatilis.*
To rock a Cradle, *Cunas agitare.*
Rocket [herb] *Eruca.*
Rocket-gentle, *Erysimum, irio.*
Garden-rocket, *Hortensis.*
Sea-rocket, *Eruca marina.*
Wall-rocket, *Eruca sylvestris.*
Wild-rocket, *Eruca sylvestris.*
Water-rocket, *Eruca aquatica.*
A rocket of Wild-fire, *Ignea missilia.*
Rocky, *Saxeus, scopulosus.*
A Rocky place, *Saxetum.*
Rockinefs, *Cautes.*
A Rocking, *Cunarum agitatio.*
Rocroy [in *Champagne*] *Rupes regia.*
A rod, *Virga.*
A little rod, *Virgula.*
A Curtain-rod, *Virga cortinaria.*
A rod to Meafure with, *Pertica.*
A rod in Meafure, *Sedecim pedes cum dimidio.*
Full of rods, *Virgosus.*
Made of rods, *Virgeus, vimineus.*
A place where rods grow, *Virgetum.*
Rod-knights, *Equites beneficiarii.*
Rodann [a river in *Poland*] *Eridanus.*
A rode, *Via equestris.*
A rode for Ships, *Navium statio.*
A rode of Souldiers, *Militum incursio.*
To be on road, *Equito.*
Trode [of ride] *Equitabam.* * He rode at Anchor, *In anchoris exstetavit.*
Roder [in *Aquitane*] *Segodunum, Ruteni.*
A rodomantade, *Gloriatio inepta & Thrasonica.*
A Roe, *Capreæ, capreolus.*
A Roe-buck, *Capreæ, capreolus.*
The roe of a fifh, *Piscis ova.*
The foft-roe, *Lactes.*
Roer [a River in *Germany*] *Rura, Adrana.*
Roemond [in *Guelderland*] *Ruremunda.*
Rogation-week, *Amburvalia.*
Roger [a Mans Name] *Rogerus.*
A Rogue, *Scelestus, flagitiosus.*
To Rogue about, *Oberro, erratior, divagor.*
Roguery, *Scelus, flagitium.*
Roguing about, *Vagabundus.*
A roguing, *Vagatio.*
Roguifh, *Scelestus.*
Roguifhly, *scelestè, flagitiosè.*
Rohan-rou [in *Lithuania*] *Robacrobia.*
Roll, reg-ifter. *See* Royal.
Role [in *Picardy*] *Rodium.*
To roll, *Thrasonicè jactare.*
A roiffer, *Thrafo.*
Roiffer, [a Dogs Name] *Alce.*
Roiffer-like, *Thrasonicus.*
Roiffer-like, [adv.] *Thrasonicè.*
A rolling, *Gallia Thrasonica.*
A Roll, *Catalogus.*
A roll of Paper, &c. *Volumen.*
A Court-roll, *Volumen curiale.*
The rolls, *Archivæ.*
A Roll, *Crustulum bicorne, libum oblongum.*
TO ROLL, *Volvo, volito.*
To roll again, *revolvo.*
To roll before, *Prevolvo.*
To roll down, *Devolvo.*
To roll down [ness.] *Se devolvere.*
To roll the Eyes up and down, *Oculos conzorquere.*
To roll Land, *Decoco.*
To roll towards, *Advolvo.*
To roll under, *Subvolvo.*
To roll upon, *Involvo.*
Rolled, *Volutus.*
Rolled up, *Convolutus.*
A Roller, *Pelanga, cylindrus.*
A Roller of Cloth, *Hamma.*
Rolling, *Volubilis.* * A Rolling-ftone gathers no Mofs, *Saxum volubile non, obdutisur muscu.*
Rolling Eyes, *Oculi arguti.*
A Rolling, *Volutatio.*
A Rolling-pin, *Magis.*
A Rolling-ftone, *Cylindrus.*
A Rolling-prefs, *Prelum versatile.*
Rollingly, *Volubiliter.*
Romagna [a Province of *Italy*] *Romandiola.*
Roman, *Romanus.*
A Romance, *Fabula [apud Romanos] erotica. Heroica fabula vanisdie, Heroiporum gestorum fida narratio.*
To Romance, *Splendidè mentiri.*
A Romancer, *Magniloquus.*
A Romanift, *Papicola, ecclesia Romanæ affecta.*
Romantick, *Fictitius.*
Rome [in *Italy*] *Roma.*
A Romer, *Scyphus amplior.*
Romerfwall [in *Zeland*] *Romerfvallia.*
Romorantin [in *La Beauce*] *Rotomagum.*
Roncoigne [in *Aquitane*] *Roncovia.*
Ronda [in *Granada*] *Arunda.*
A Rood of Land, *Pertica, radius geometricus.*
A Rood-loft, *Statuarium.*
The Holy Rood, *Sanctæ crux.*
A Roof, *tectum, culmen.*
An Arched Roof, *Camera.*
A flat Roof, *Domus, area.*
A vaulted Roof, *Laquear.*
A Roof-tile, *Imbrex.*
The Roof of the Mouth, *Palatum.*
A Rook, *Cornix frugivora.*
A Rook at Chefs, *Turris ebenea, dux.*
A Rook [Cheat] *Impostor plagii, fraudum architectus.*
To Rook, *Impune, circumvenio, fallacia luorum facere.*
Room, *Locus, spatium.* * It takes up room to no purpofe, *Frustra locum detinet.* * I will grind in your room, *Ego pro te molam.*
A Room, *Conclave.*
A Room [point in the Compafs] *Rumbus.*
A Room to eat in, *Triclinium, cenatio.*
A ftatiith room, *Lara immunda.*
To make room, *Submovio.* * Make room, *De via recedite.*
To appoint to anothers room, *Substituo, surrogo.*
Roomy, *Spatiosus.*
Roomicol, *Tributum Romæ solvendum.*
Roomifnot, *Cessatum.*
Roop, *revulsi vaucedo.*
A Roofh, *Gallicarium, petaurum.*
To Roofh, *Quiesco, dormio.*

A Root, *radix.*
A fmall root, *radicula.*
Holy-ghoft-root, *Spondylium.*
To Root, *radicor, radices age.*
Take Root, *Sic.*
To begin to take root, *radicesco.*
To root as a Hog, *rostro, rostro versare.*
To root up, *Eradico, extirpo.*
Pluck up by the root, *Idem.*
Up by the root, *radicitus.*
From the very root, *Idem.*
To cut a Tail off by the root, *Cæsto.*
Rooted, *radicatus.*
Rooted out, *Extirpatus.*
Not to be rooted out, *Inextirpabilis.*
A rooting, *radicatio.*
Taking root, *Idem.*
A rooting out, *Eradicatio, extirpatio.*
Rooting up, *Idem.*
Rooty, *radicosus.*
Full of roots, *Idem.*
A Rope, *Funis, restis.*
A little rope, *Funiculus.*
A Cable-rope, *Rudens.*
A rope of Onions, *restis cepis cinctus, una separatus.*
To rope, *Herio.*
To make ropes, *Funes torquere.*
To pack up with ropes, *Funibus illigare.*
Rope-ripe, *Nequam, furcifer.*
A roper, *Restio, onis.*
Rope-maker, *Idem.*
A Rope-dancer, *Schenobates.*
A dancer on the ropes, *Idem.*
Rope-yarns [among Sea-men] *Funis retorti fila.*
Ropy, *Viscosus.*
Ropy Wine, *Vinum viscidum, ad acetias colium.*
To rore, *Bugio, fremo.*
To rore again, *Remugio, refremo.*
To rore like a Lion, *rugio.*
A rorer, *rugitor, clamator.*
Roring, *Sonorus.*
Roring as the Sea, *Undisonus.*
Roring, ftreame, *rauca fluenta.*
A roring, *Mugitus, clamor.*
The roring of a Lion, *rugitus.*
Full of roring, *Fremebundus.*
Ros folis [herb] *ros solis.*
Rofcleer [a Woman's Name] *Roscleera.*
Rofamund [a Woman's Name] *Rosamunda.*
A Rofary, *rosarium; corolla precatoria, corolla precatoriis nexa globulis.*
A Rofary [Garden of Roles] *rosetum.*
Rofas [in *Catalonia*] *Rhoda.*
Rofchild [in *Denmark*] *Roschildia.*
Rofcomen [in *Ireland*] *Roscommenum.*
Rofcoia [in *Bretagne*] *Sallocanus, Stallocanus.*
I ROSE [of rife] *Surrexi.* * He rofe a great while before day, *Multo ante lucem surrexit.* * They are of Opinion, that this rofe from you, *Hoc putant ex te ess ortum.*
A Rofe, *rosa.* * No Rofe without its prickle, *Extrema gaudii inficus occupat.*
Under the Rofe, *Silentii fide plenus.* * Be it fpoke under the Rofe, *Quod licet inter nos dicere.*
A little Rofe, *Rosella.*
A Damask-rofe, *rosa damascena.*
A very forward Rofe, *rosa hyberna.*
A Hedge-rofe, *rosa sylvestris.*
Wild-rofe, *Idem.*
A Jerufalem-rofe, *rosa Hierichuntica.*
Our Ladies-rofe, *Idem.*
The Musk-rofe, *rosa moschata, coronicola.*
The Province-rofe, *rosa provincialis, gradux.*
The red rofe, *rosa rubra, miletia.*
The double red-rofe, *rosa rubra multiplex.*
The Velvet-rofe, *rosa holoserica.*
The White-rofe, *rosa alba.*
The Yellow-rofe, *rosa lutea.*
The York and Lancafter-rofe, *rosa sylvestris.*
Rofe, adj. *Rosens, rosaceus.*
Of a Rofe, *Idem.*
The Rofe-bay, *Laurea rosea.*
Rofe-laurel, *Idem.*
A Rofe-bud, *Alabastrum.*
A Rofe-cake, *rosarum caput mortuum.*
Rofe-colour, *Color rosens.*
Rofe-elder, *rosa gueldria.*
Rofe-garlands, *rosaria, orum.*
A Rofe-leaf, *Caprifolium.*
A Rofe-noble, *Aureus rosa signatus.*
A Rofe-ftill, *Alembicus roserius.*
A Rofe-Tree, *rosa frutex.*
Rofe-water, *Aqua rosarum.*
Oil of Rofes, *Oleum rosaceum.*
Rofe-like, *Rosens.*
Rofemary, *rosmarinum.*
Rofemary-feed, *Cachrys.*
Rofe-withy, *Chamaerrion.*
Rofe-bay, *Idem.*
Rofe-wood, *Lignum rhodium.*
Rofe-worts, *radix rhodia.*
Rofieme [in *Poland*] *Rosema.*
A Roff-crucian, *Chymista, frater de cruce rosacea.*
Roficres [in *Lorrain*] *Roscria.*
Rofin, *resina.*
Of rofin, *resinaceus.*
Full of rofin, *resinosus.*
Refined, *resinatus.*
The Rofne [a river in *France*] *Rhodanus.*
Rofs [a Northern part of *Scotland*] *Rosa.*
Roffano [in the upper *Calabria*] *Roscianum.*
Roffe [in *Leinfter*] *Rossa.*
To Roft, *Assa, torreo.*
To roft Eggs, *Ova ad prunas coquere.*
To rule the roft, *Dominari.*
Roft,
Roffed, *Assus, assatus.*
ROST-MEAT, *Caro assa, carnes assatæ.* * You cannot fare well but you muft cry roft-meat, *Si carnem sacrificet haberet plus depte & vinæ multo minus invidiosæ.* * You are in your roft-meat when others are in their fod, *Prinsquam maltaris exscrias.* * To give one roft meat and beat one with the fpit, *Cæsa scyria.*
A roftiere, *Adustio.*
Roftock [in *Germany*] *Rostochium.*
Roftow [in *Mufcovy*] *Rostovia.*
The Rot, *Lues.*
To rot [act.] *Putrefacio.*
To rot [neut.] *Putreo, putresco.*
To rot inwardly, *Tabesco.*
To rot into Earth, *in terram resolvi.*
By rote, *Memoriter.*
Rotenburg [in *Franconia*] *Rotenburgum.*
Roterdam [in *Holland*] *Roterdamum.*
Rotherbridge [in *Suffex*] *Pons Robertinus.*
Rother River, *Limena.*
Rotherith Parifh, *Robertini parochia.*
Rotten, *Putridus, marcidus.*
Rotten as a fore, *Pyosus, purulentus.*
A rotten fore, *Vomica.*
Soon rotten, *Facilè putrescens, mollis.*
To be rotten, *Putreo.*
To grow rotten, *Putresco.*
To make rotten, *Putrefacio.*
Made rotten, *Putrefactus.*
Rottenby [in *Schonen*] *Rotenhibum.*
Rottenefs, *Putredo, putrefactio.*
A rottenefs in Wood, *Caries.*
Full of rottenefs, *Putrid-ginosus.*
Rotting inwardly, *Tabidus.*
Subject to rotting, *Facilè putrescens.*
Rotundity, *rotunditas.*
To rottle, *Lethaliter sternere.*
Rotwell [in *Germany*] *Rotwilla.*
To rove, *Vager, temeré.*
Rouen [in *Normandy*] *Rhotomagus.*
A rover, *Vagabundus.*
A Sea-rover, *Pirata, praedo.*
At rovers, *Passim, temeré.*
Rouergue [part of *Aquitain*] *Ruteni, minus proprie.*
Roving, *Vagabundus.*
A roving, *praedatio.*
Rouge-croix, *Liber rubræ crucis.*
Rouge-dragon, *Liber rubri draconis.*
Rough [hairy] *sylva cædua, vulgaris.*
ROUGH, *Asper.* * The Weather became rough, *Aegritudo inhorruit aer.*
Rough anfwers, *responsa torva.*
A rough tafte, *Gustus asperior.*
A rough thing, *Scabrum.*
A rough place, *Asperetum.*
A rough Mafon, *Cementarius.*
Rough [hairy] *Hirsutus, hispidus.*
Rough [grim] *Austerus, severus.*
Rough [homely] *Impolitus, rudis.*
Rough [proud] *Insolens, fastuosus.*
A rough Sea, *Mare hybernum.*
A rough way, *Via salebrosa.*
Rough footed, *Plumipes.*
To be rough, *Horreo.* * The Sea is rough, *Mare fervet pelagus.*
To grow rough, *Inhorreo.*
A growing rough with hair, *Squalor.*
To make rough, *Exaspero.*
Made rough, *Asperatus.*
To rough-caft, *Incrustio, tectorium inducere.*
Rough-caft, *Incrustatus, arenatus.*
A rough-carting, *Incrustatio.*
To rough-hew, *Exascio.*
Rough hewed, *Excisilatus.*
Roughly, *Aspere, rigidè, torvè.*
Roughnefs, *Asperitas, scabrities.*
Roughnefs of hair, *Hirsuties.*
Rovigno [in *Istria*] *Arupinum.*
Round-about-peale, *Grandius & jucundius pisorum genus.*
ROUND, *rotundus.* * They have one by another in a round Clufter, *Alia ex alia pendent conglobata.*
Round about, *Circa, circumcirca, circumquaque, circumquaque, undique.* * All places round about have revolted, *Circa omnia defecerunt.* * View the Countries round about, *regiones circumvice profice.* * A place fenced round about, *Locus undique (circumquaque, usquequaque) septus.*

A ground, *Orbis.*
Round, adv. *In orbem.* * The In a round, Command words round through every one, *Imperium per omnes in orbem ibit.* * He turns round, *Flectitur in gyrum.* * They drink round, *A femina bibunt.*
A round [Song] *Nenia.*
Round in speech. *Volubilis.*
A round sum, *Ingens pecunia, magna pecunia, summa.*
The round of a Ladder, *Climatter.*
A round in dancing, *Chorea circularis.*
Half-round, *Semicircularis.*
To round, } *rotundo, conglobo.*
Make round, }
To round by clipping, *Attondeo.*
To round in the Ear, *in aurem dicere.*
To look round, *Circumspicio.*
To turn round, *Circumvolvo.*
A turning round, *Vertigo.*
To turn round in a Mill, *Idem saxum volvere.*
Made round, *Orbiculatus.*
The round-house [in a Ship] *Tabulatum supremum ad clausum.*
A round-house, *Ergastulum.*
Gathered round, *Conglobatus.*
The round head of an Onion, *Bulbus.*
Rounded, *Orbicularis.*
A roundelay, *Nenia, musa sylvestris, &c.*
A rounding, *Glomeratio.*
Roundly, *Orbiculatim, rotundè.*
Roundly [in pace] *Cursim, celerim.*
Roundly told, *Simpliciter, apertè.*
I took the Boy up roundly, *Puerum manu prensum abripui.*
Roundnels, *rotunditas.*
To go the rounds, *Excubias nocturnas obire.*
Round and long, *Teres.*
A roundle, *Orbis, rotula.*
A roundle [Song] *Nenia.*
Roulds, *stramentum fragmenta.*
A rounfie, } *Virgo.*
A rounfival, }
To rouze, *Excito.*
She rouzes [of a Hawk] *Circuitus.*
Rouse in the Cable, *Quantum intercedit laxum est trabs in navem.*
Rouzed, *Excitatus.*
Rousillon (a Country bordering on *Catalonia*) *Rusicinensis comitatus.*
Rousing up, *Excitatio, &c.*
A rousing up, *Excitatio.*
A rousing lye, *Mendacium magnificentum.*
A rout, *Pertica gallinaria.*
A rout, *Turba, caterva.*
A rout [overthrow] *Strages.*
The rout [of a Deer] *Callis, femite.*
TO ROUT, *Fundo.* * The Horse were first routed, *Primum equestris ala cedit, pulsa.* * The left wing was like to have been routed, *Prope erat ut sinistrum cornu pelleretur.*
To rout [fart] *Crepo, pedo.*
To rout [grunt] *Grunnio.*
To root [hoot] *Strepo.*
To rout in the ground, *Subfodere rostro humum, profubigere, scrutari rostro.*
Routed, *Pulsus, fusus.*
A routing, *rhoncus.*
Roufillon [part of *France*] *Comitatus Rusicinonensis.*

Row [in *Poland*] *Erythrum.*
A row, *Ordo, series.*
The Cross-row, *Alphabeti series.*
The row of a Filk, *Pectis ovis.*
The fish row, *Ova piscium.*
TO ROW, *remigo, remos duco, &c.* * They row over on, *vectis curbe impellunt.* * He rows one way, and looks another, *Alterò manu ferro, aspidem tamen observat alterâ.*
Rower, *remigio actus, remis incitatus.*
* He rowed up the stream, *Torsit aquas remis.*
Rowen, *Pabulum stipula & herbis voluntariis infestatum.*
A rower, *remex, ligo.*
A Maker rower, *Faxarius.*
A rowing, *remigium, remigatio.*
A row], *pretia, flagellum.*
A rowl, *Volumen.* See roul.
Rowland [a Mans Name] *Rolandus.* * There is a *Rowland* for your *Oliver, Par pari refertur.*
To rowle, *Evito, See rowse, &c.*
A rowt of Wolves, *Luporum grex.*
To rowt, *Dissipio:* See rout, &c.
To rowt or rawt, *Mugio.*
Rowton [in *Shropshire*] *Rutunium.*
Royal, *regalis, augustus.*
Royal authority, *Imperium.*
The Royal Exchange, *Excambium regale.*
The royal of a Stag, *ramus secundus in cornu cervino.*
A Spanish royal, *Aureus Hispanicus.*
A Royalist, *regiarum partium assertor, propugnator.*
Royally, *regaliter.*
Royalty, *regalitas, dominatio.*
Roye [in *Picardy*] *Rhotium.*
Royston [in *Cambridgshire*] *Roisia Oppidum.*
The Royston-crow, *Corvus semicinereus.*
A rub, *Impedimentum.*
To rub, *Frico, affrico.* * This rubs him, *Hoc mulli habet vitium.*
To rub with a Cloth, *Defringo.*
To rub gently, *Demulceo, fovio.*
To rub at Bowls, *Impingo.*
To rub off, *Defrico.*
To rub hard, *Perfrico.*
To rub Horse, *Equas asperigere.*
To rub in pieces, *Pertero.*
To rub on, *Vitia crabere.*
To rub together, *Confero.*
To rub up, *refrico.*
Rubarb, *Rhabarbarum.*
Monks Rubarb, *Hippolapathum monachorum.*
Rubbed, *Fricâs, defricus.*
A rubber, *Rastile.*
Rubbers at Bowls, *Gemina in ludo sphæristerio victoria.*
A rubbing, *Fricatio.*
Rubbish, *rudus, erus.*
Full of rubbish, *ruderatus.*
A filling with rubbish, *ruderatio.*
A ruby, *Pyropus, rubinus.*
Ruby red, *rubini colorem cum splendore æmulans.*
Rubble, *rudus.*
To lay on rubble, *rudero.*
To throw out rubble, *Erudero.*
A rubrick, *rubrica.*
The rudder, *Clavus, gubernaculum.*
The rudder-bands, *Gubernaculi cardines.*
Ruddy, *rufus, rubidus.*
Somewhat ruddy, *rubicundulus.*
Very ruddy, *rubicundus.*
To grow ruddy, *Erubesco.*
Ruddiness, *rubor.*

Ruddle, *rubrica.*
To mark with ruddle, *rubrica notare.*
A ruddock, *ruhecula, erithacus.*
Rude, *rudis, inurbanus, inhumanus.*
Somewhat rude, *Subagrestis.*
A rude Fellow, *rusticus.*
A rude Baggage, *rustica.*
The rude multitude, *Vulgus, plebs, populi fex.*
Rude [unhandsome] *Impolitus, incultus.*
Rude [unskilful] *Imperitus.*
Rudely, *Inurbanè, rusticè.*
Rudeness, *rusticitas.*
Rudge-wallnut kersey, *Pannus è lana adhuc ovis dorso increscente ablata confectus.*
A rudiment, *rudimentum.*
Rue, *ruta.*
Goats-rue, *ruta caprina.*
Meadow-rue, *ruta pratensis.*
Rue on the wall, *ruta muraria, fabaria.*
Wild rue, *ruta silvestris.*
Of rue, *rutaceus.*
Made of rue, *rutatus.*
Rue [in *Picardy*] *Rua.*
To rue, *Pœnitet.*
To rue [pity] *Misereor.*
The ruel-bone, *Patella.*
A ruff, } *Cattorum augustum ungulum.*
Ruff-band, } *Sinus, striatum, canaliculatum.*
The ruff of a Garment, *Sinus.*
A ruffian, *Petrosidius, forcellus.*
The ruff at Cards, *Charta dominatrix.*
Ruff-footed, *Plumipes.* See rough
Ruffach [in *Alsatia*] *rufacum, rubacum.*
A ruffian, *Ganeo, leno.*
To play the ruffian, *Adulteror.*
Ruffianly, *Obscenè.*
To ruffle, *Vitio.*
To ruffle [disorder] *Turbo.*
To ruffle [wrinkle] *Corrugo.*
Ruffled, *Turbatus.*
A ruffling, *Tubatio.*
Ruft, *Orbatus.*
Ruful, *Tristis.*
A rug, *Strugulum bifidum, gausape.*
Rug [a Dogs Name] *Lachne.*
Rugen [a *German* Iland] *Rugia.*
Rugged, *Asper, inæqualis.*
Ruggedly, *Aspere, inæqualiter.*
Ruggedness, *Asperitas, inæqualitas.*
Ruin, *ruina.*
Ruin [shipwrec] *Cladis, frages.*
The ruins of a Building, *Vestigia Ædificii in ruinas lapsi.*
To ruin, *Demolior, ad exitium perducere.*
To come to ruin, *Pereo, in ruinas labor.*
Ruined, *Collapsus, dirutus.*
A ruiner, *Dirutor, demolitor.*
A ruining, *Demolitio, excisio.*
Ruinous, *ruinosus.*
To be ruinous, *Collabsis, collabisco.*
Ruinously, *Caducè.*
RULE, *Dominatio.* * Commit the rule to him, *Potestatem illi permitte.*
Rule [the] *Tenuirus.* * Now I will go by the what rule they keep, *Nunc in tenuirus ibo.*
Chief rule, *Imperium.*
A rule, *regula, norma.*
A Carpenters rule, *Amussis.*
A rule [Law] *Præceptum.* * Contrary to the rule of reason, *averse prescriptione rationis.*

A rule to live by, *Vivendi disciplina.* * He gives rules to live by, *Præcepta vivendi tradit.*
To rule, *rego, impero.* * They rule as they list, *Ex jure libidine moderantur.* * So comes reason to rule, *Ita fit ut ratio præsit.*
To rule a line, *Lineas ducere.*
To [swerve from the rule, *A regula aberrare.*
To do a thing by rule, *Ad amussim aliquid facere.*
Not to be able to rule his Passions, *Impotenti esse animo.*
According to rule, *Regulariter.*
Under rule, *Regulatus.*
Out of rule, *Irregularis, enormis.*
Ruled, *Imperatus.*
A ruled case, *Res comperta, probata.*
To be ruled, *Regor.* * Be ruled by me, *Facite quod jubeo.* * Be ruled by him, *Et te totum trade.* * Be ruled by a fool, *Vin' te homini fatuo assultare.* * Be ruled by your Purse, *Misce sensus proprios vino.* * I must be ruled by *Thais*, *Mos gerendus est Thaidi.* * If he would have been ruled by me, *Si mihi obtemperasset.*
A Ruler, *Imperator.*
Rulers, *Primates, proceres.*
A ruler to rule with, *Canon, amussis.*
Ruling, *Dominans, dominus.*
A ruling, *Regulatio.*
The rumb [the way the Ship goes with the wind] *Directæ lineæ ab qualibet principia ventorum in adversum ventum.*
To rumble, *Tumultuor.*
To rumble as the gute, *Rugio.*
A rumbler, *Pragorum ciens.*
Rumbling, *Fragosus, fremebundus.*
A rumbling, *Fremitus, strepitus.*
A great rumbling, *Fragor.*
The rumbling of the guts, *Ventris turpitus.*
To ruminate, *Rumino.*
A ruminating, *Ruminatio.*
A ruminator, *Ruminator.*
To rummage goods, *Bona removere.*
Rumney [in *Kent*] *Romanorum.*
Rumney Wine, *Vinum Rhætiense.*
A Rumour, *Rumor, fama.*
A little rumour, *Rumusculus.*
A rumour-bearer, *Rumigerulus.*
The Rump, *Urosygium.*
The Rump-evil, *Mala struggil affectio.*
To rumple, *Corrugo, replico in rugas.*
A rumple, *Ruga, plica.*
TO RUN, *Curro.* * Run, *Vola.* * He laughs till his Eyes run, *Usque ad lachrymas ridet.* * He runs on his own head, *Sua cupiditate pellitur.* * Whither runs he now, *Quo nunc se proripit ille?* * That the [peech may run the better, *Quo melius volvatur oratio.*
To run abroad, *Vagor.*
To run about, *Peragro, concurro.*
To run after, *Insector, cursu persequi.*
To run against, *Occurro.* * They run their heads one against another, *Adversis concurrant frontibus.*
To run along, *Percurro.*
To run along [as a River] *Labor.*
To run ashore, *Impingere litus.*
To run at, *Peto.*
To run all about, *Circumcurro.*
To run away, *Fugio, aufugio, fe in pedes conjicere.* * He was going to run away, *Ornabat fugam.*
To run about as water, *Stramentus.*
To run back, *Recurro.*
To run back as water, *Refluo.*
To run before, *Præcurro.* * His tongue runs before his wit, *Non cogitat quid dicat.*
To run beside, *Prætervolo.*
To run between, *Intercurro.*
To run between [as water] *Interfluo.*
To run to decay, *Collabor.*
To run in debt, *Nomina facere.*
To run Division [in singing] *Celeriter canere, brevibus modulis uti.*
To run down, *Decurro.*
To run down [as water] *Defluo.*
To run down [active] *Propello, fugero.*
To run forth, }
Run forward, } *Procurro.*
To run from one thing to another, *Vilitatim agere.*
To run lustily, *Percurro, gradum corripere.*
To run a hazard, *Periculo se committere.*
To run headlong, *ruo.*
To run his head against the wall, *Caput parieti allidere.*
To run in, } *Incurro.* * It runs in
To run into, } my mind, *Mihi ante oculos obversatur.* * Whilft they are free from one fault they run into another, *Dum altero crimine vacant in alterum incurrunt.* * He runs not into the Book, *Græcè fide mercatur.*
To run into as water, *Influo.*
To run mad, *Desipio.* * It makes him run mad, *De sanitate eo mente detrahit.*
To run off, *Cursim digredior.*
To run often, *Curso, cursito.*
To run out, *Excurro.*
To run out as water, *Effluo.*
To run out [as a veffel] *Perfluo.*
To run out lustily, *Prorlpere se.*
To run out in length, *Procurro.*
To run out [spend] *Consumo.*
To run out, *Procurro, procedo.*
To run on ground, *Impingo.*
To run over, *Percurro, transcurro.*
To run over [as water] *Superfluo redundo.*
To run over slightly, *Perfunctorie legere.*
To run over in numbring, *Enumero.*
To run over [tumble down] *Præcipito.*
To run quickly, *Volare, gradum corripere.*
To run through, *Transcurro.*
To run through [as water] *Perfluo.*
To run through [with a Sword] *Transverbero, transfigo.* * He run the Prince through the breast with a sword, *Principem gladio per pectus transfigit.* * He run himself through, *Gladium per viscera egit.* * He had run him through, *Eum confodi jussit.* * He run him through the nose with a cushion, *Plumbo pulvinari gladio.*
To run at tilt, *Cum lancea concurrere.*
To run to, *Accurro.*
To run together, *concurro, confluo.*
To run under, *Subterlabor.*
To run up, *Assurgo.*
To run up and down, *Sursum deorsum curfitare.*
To run upon, *Incurro.*
To run upon violently, *Irruo.*
To run as weeds do, *Serpo.*
To run as water, *Fluo, meano.*
To run with water, *Lacrimo.* * It makes ones eyes run with water, *Ut oculi lacrimas fundant.*
A rundle, *circulus, orbis.*
A small rundle, *Circellus.*
A rundlet, *Quadrangula ovula, ovis minor.*
A range, *Calathus, anulus.*
The rung, *Virga qua fundamenta navis confirmantur.*
Runn, *Perrarum, transcursus.* * His race is almoft runn, *Propè jam decurritur spachium.* * Tea months are runn away, *Menses abierunt decem.*
Runn out, *Excursus.*
Runn out as water, *Dilapsus.*
A Runnagate, } *Vagabundus, erro.*
Runnaway, } *Transfuga, fugitivus.*
Runnel, *Sylua cædua, sylua cæsilis, arbor cædua.*
A Runner, *Cursor, curritor.*
A runner forth, *Excursor.*
A runner [among Seamen] *Funis ductarius major.*
A fore-runner, *Præcursor.*
A runner [upper millstone] *Catinus, catillus.*
The runner [Bird] *Erythropus, vella aquatica.*
Runnet, *Coagulum.*
Running, *Cursus.*
Running at random, *Erraticus, vagus.*
Running water, *Aqua profluens, viva.*
A running, *Cursus.*
A running against, *Occursus.*
A running away, *Fuga.*
A running back, *Recursus.*
A running forth, *Procursio.*
A running out, *Excursio.*
A running out of water, *Effluentia.*
A running over, *Transcursus.*
A running over of a veffel, *Redundantia.*
A running Place, *Stadium, curriculum.*
A running of the Reins, *Gonorrhea.*
A running Sore, *Ulcus, ere.*
A running together, *Concursus.*
Runningly, *Cursim.*
A Runt, *Juvencus, bubulus.*
An old Runt, *Vegetus.*
Rupel [a River in *Brabant*] *Rupera.*
Rupelmond [in *Flanders*] *Rupelmunda.*
A Rupture?
A Rupture in the Code, *Hernia, tumor, ichi.*
Having a Rupture, *Herniosus.*
Rupture-wort, *Herniaria.*
Rural, *Ruralis, rusticus.*
Ruremond [in *Guelderland*] *Ruremunda.*
Rus [a River in *Switzerland*] *Ursa.*
Rusk [one of the *Silley* Islands] *Rosevale.*
Ruscow [in *Muscovy*] *Ruscovia.*
A RUSH, *Juncus, Scirpus.* * I would not give a Rush, *Flocci non ingendrim.* * It is not a Rush matter, *Plumâ haud inferis.* * I will not value it a Rush, *Hujus non faciam.* * All the kindneis you can do them is not worth a Rush, *Siquid beneficias levior plumâ est gratia.*

* He will not be worth a ruſh, *Is nauci non erit.*
Flowring ruſh *Juncus floridus.*
The ſea ruſh, *Juncus marinus.*
The ſmall ſea ruſh, *Juncus Marisous.*
The ſweet ruſh, *Juncus odoratus, Schœnanthus.*
A ruſh-bed *Juncetum, Scirpetum.*
Ruſh, adj. } *Junceus.*
Of ruſhes }
Ruſhey } *Juncosus.*
Full of ruſhes }
Ruſhen [in *Herfordſhire*] *Valle Scirpina.*
To ruſh, *ruo.* * He ruſhes through wickedneſs, *Per nefas ruit.*
To ruſh in, *irruo, irrumpo, ingruo.*
Ruſh upon } *in: etiam facere.*
To ruſh out, *Prorumpo.*
To ruſh violently, *Corruo.*
A ruſhing in, *Irruptio.*
Ruſſet, *rubredus, rasus.*
A ruſſeting apple, *Malum ſubruſſidum.*
Ruſſia, *Ruſſia, Moſcovia.*
Ruſt, *rubigo.*
Ruſt of Copper, *Æruge.*
Ruſt of Iron, *Ferrugo.*
Ruſt of Bacon, *rancor.*
To ruſt, *rubiginem contrahere.*
Ruſty } *rubiginoſus.*
Full of ruſt }
Ruſt-colour, adj. *Ferrugineus.*
Ruſtineſs, *rubigo, ſitus, ſqualor.*
Ruſty Bacon, *Lardum rancidum.*
Ruſtical, *ruſticus, agreſtis, inurbanus.*
Somewhat ruſtical, *ſubruſticus.*
Ruſtically, *ruſticè, inurbanè.*
Ruſticity, *ruſticitas, ruditas.*
To ruſtle, *Crepo, ſtrepo.*
A ruſtling, *ſtrepitus Crepitus.*
The ruſtling of armour, *Clangor.*
Ruſtow, [in *Moſcovy*] *Ruſtovia.*
The rut [of Deer or Boars] *Rugitus.*
The rut [of a cart wheel] *rota veſtigium, orbita.*
Full of ruts, *Orbitis ſectus.*
To go to rut, *Catulio, ad venerem ſpectre.*
He ruts it, *ſonoré vagit.*
Rutting, *Cervorum catulitio.*
Ruthful, *Miſer, Miſerabilis.*
Ruthfully, *Miſerè.*
Ruthfulneſs, *Miſeria.*
Ruthin [in *Denbighſhire*] *Ruthunia, Rutlandſhire, Rutlandia.*
To ruttle, *ranicum ſonare, murmurare.*
Ry, *ſecale, ſe.*
Ry adj. } *Secalicius.*
Of Rye }
Rye-bread, *Panis ſecalitius.*
The Rye in Hawks, *Accipitrum gravedo.*
Ry, [in *Suſſex*] *Ripa.*
Rzeczick [in *Lituania*] *Rzeczyka.*

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SAal [a river in *Germany*] *Sala.*
Sabaoth [armies] *Exercitus.*
The Sabath, *Sabbatum.*
Sabath, adj. } *Sabbaticus.*
Of the Sabath }
To keep the Sabath, *ſabbatum celebrare.*
Sabbatiſm, *ſabbatiſmus, ſabbati celebratio.*
Sabioneta [in *Lombardy*] *Sabuloneta.*
Sabina [a womans name] *Sabina.*
Sable, *Niger, Ater.*
A Sable [beaſt] *Sabellus, ſabina, mus ponticus, glaeus ſabellinus, martes ſcythica.*
Sable [in the Province of *Maine*] *Salolinum.*
Sable-skins, *Pelles ſabellinæ, ſcythicæ.*
Furred with Sables, *Scythice martis pellibus duplicatus.*
Sacca [in *Sicily*] *Sacca, Thermæ.*
Sacerdotal, *ſacerdotalis.*
A Sachel, *ſaccellus, pera.*
Sack, *Vinum Hiſpanienſe.*
A ſack, *ſaccus.*
A little ſack, *ſacculus.*
A ſacks Mouth, *Lura.*
A ſack of wood, *Lana dupondium.*
A ſack-bearer, *ſaccarius.*
A ſack-but, *ſambuca.*
Sack-cloth, *Cilicium.*
Sack-cloth, adj. } *Cilicinus.*
Of Sack-cloth }
To ſack, *Diripio, devaſto, populor.*
To ſack up, *Sacco imponere, inſerere.*
Sacked, *Direptus, Expilatus.*
A ſacker, *Direptor, Expilator.*
A ſacking, *Direptio, Expilatio.*
Sackleſs, *Innocuus, Infons.*
A ſacrament, *ſacramentum.*
The ſacrament, *Euchariſtia.*
Sacramental, *ſacramentorum peculiare, proprius.*
Sacred, *ſacer, ſacroſanctus, conſecratus.*
To make ſacred, *ſacro, conſecro, dico, ere.*
Sacredly, *ſacrè, ſanctè.*
A Sacrifice, *ſacrificium, ſacrum, hoſtia, victima.*
Of Sacrifice } *ſacrificialis.*
To ſacrifice, *ſacrifico, immolo.*
To appeaſe by ſacrifice, *Lito, Litor.*
To purge by ſacrifice, *expiare.*
Sacrificed, *Immolatus, Litatus.*
A Sacrificer *Immolator, ſacrificus.*
A ſacrificing, *Immolatio, ſacrificatio.*
Sacrilege, *ſacrilegium.*
Sacrilegious, *ſacrilegus.*
Sacrilegiouſly, *ſacrilegè.*
A ſacriſt, *Ædituus, ſacrarii curator, ſacrorum cuſtos.*
SAD, *triſtis, Mœſtus, Lugubris.* * She bewails it as a moſt ſad thing, *Illa ſicut acerbiſſimam rem mœret.* * What makes you ſo ſad, *Quid triſtis es?*
Sad of look, *Tetricus, torvus.*
Very ſad, *Perſyſtis.*
Somewhat ſad, *ſubtriſtis.*
To be ſad, *Mœreo, Tyſtior.* * My brother is very ſad, *Facet in mœre frater meus.*
To ſad } *Contriſto.*
Make ſad }
Made ſad, *Contriſtatus.*
Making ſad, *Triſtificus.*
A ſad green, *Mœrens.*
Saddeſh-gray, *Ebidus.*
To ſade [cloy] *Fetio.*
Saded, *ſatiatus.*
Sad bread, *Panis gravis.*
Sadly, *mœſtè, lugubriter.*
Sadneſs, *Triſtitia, Mœſtitia.*
A ſaddle, *ſella, ephippium.*
A ſaddle-bow, *ſellæ arcus, anterior ephippii arculus.*
A Saddle-horſe, *Equus veſtarius, Equus ephippiarius.*
A ſaddle tree, *Lignea ſellæ forma.*
Saddle backed } *Paradus.*
A ſaddle-cloth }
A Pack-ſaddle, *Clitellæ.*
To ſaddle, *Equum ſternere, ephippium equo imponere.*
Saddled, *ſtratus, ephippiatus.*
A Saddler } *Ephippiorum, ſuæ vel ſtructor ephippiarius.*
Safe, *Tutus, ſalvus, Incolumis.* * Now all is ſafe and well, *Omnis res eſt jam in vado.* * I am ſafe, *Ego in portu navigo.*
A Safe, *Penarium.*
A Safe conduct, *deductio cum præſidio, Diploma de propemptico.*
A ſafe keeping, *conſervatio.*
A ſafeguard, *præſidium.*
The ſafeguard, *ſatellitium.*
A womans ſafeguard, *Pella induſtria.*
Safe and ſound, *Integer, ſolidus.*
To keep ſafe and ſound, *ſartum & tectum conſervare.*
To return ſafe and ſound, *Incolumem ſe recipere.*
Safely, *Tutò, ſecurè.*
Safety, *incolumitas, ſalus.*
A place of ſafety, *refugium.*
Saffron, *Crocus, crocus.*
Baſtard ſaffron } *Carthamus.*
Wild ſaffron }
Meadow ſaffron, *Colchicum.*
Saffron, adj. } *Crocus, crocinus.*
Of Saffron }
Saffron-yellow }
Coloured with ſaffron, *Crocatus.*
Saffron Walden [in *Eſſex*] *Valdena.*
Sagacious, *ſagax.*
Sagacity, *ſagacitas.*
Sagan [in *Sneſia*] *Segnamm.*
To ſag, *Propendeo.*
Sage, *ſalvia.*
Sage, royal } *Salvia minima.*
Common ſage }
Broad-ſage } *Salvia major.*
Great ſage }
Wild ſage } *Salvia agreſtis.*
Wood ſage }
Sage of Jeruſalem, *pulmonaria.*
Sage (wife) *prudens, ſapiens.*
To be ſage, *ſapio, ere.*
Very ſage, *perſapiens.*
Sagely, *prudenter, ſapienter.*
Sageneſs, *prudentia, ſapientia.*
Sagler, *Apparitor, Accenſus.*
Sagittary, *ſagittarius.*
To ſaie, *Dico.* See ſay.
SAID, *Dictus.* * So it was ſaid, *ſemper fuit.* * It is never ſaid to have been but once, *Semel tantum proferitur.* * They are leſs than they are ſaid to be, *Infra famam ſunt.* * It was ſaid his troops would be here inſtantly, *jam jamque adeſſe ejus equites nunciabatur.* * That's well ſaid, *rectè mones.* * Many things are ſaid by many men, *Multi multa loquuntur.*
I SAID, *Dixi.* * It is as I ſaid, *ſum verus.* * You ſaid you would not abide, *Negabas poſſe te pati.*
To be ſaid nay, *repulſam ferre.*
Saie [cloth] *Levidenſa.*
A ſail, *Velum, Carbaſum.*
The main-ſail, *Artemon, artimon.*
The top-ſail, *thoracitum.*
The ſprit-ſail, *Dolon.*
The mizen-ſail, *Epidromus.*

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To ſail, *Navigo, Velifico, Vela dare.*
* I can ſail with every wind, *Utcunque eſt ventus in velum verti-cor.*
To ſail beyond, *Præternavigo.*
To ſail forward, *Provehor.*
To ſail over, *Trajicio.*
To ſail through, *Pernavigo.*
To ſail unto, *Adnavigo.*
To ſail with wind and tide, *Vento ſecundo vehi.*
To hoiſe ſail, *Vela facere.*
To ſtrike ſail, *Deducere vela, Carbaſa ſubſtringere.*
To bear a high ſail, *Nimium ſublimia petere.*
The ſail-yard, *Antenna.*
The bonnet of a ſail, *Orbiculus.*
Sail, adj. } *Velarius.*
Of a ſail, }
Bearing ſails, *velifer.*
Sailed, *Navigatus.*
Sailed back, *remeatus.*
Sailed through, *Pernavigatus.*
To be ſailed on, *Pervagabilis.*
Not to be ſailed, *Innavigabilis.*
A ſailer, *Nauligator, nauta, nauſa.*
The ſailer [fiſh] *Nauſilus.*
A ſailing, *navigatio.*
A ſailing by, *Præternavigatio.*
A ſailing through, *Pernavigatio.*
A ſailing to, *Adnavigatio.*
Sain, *ſebum, crumen.*
Saintes [in *Aquitane*] *Santonæ, Mediolanum Santonum.*
Sainfoine, *caput gallinaceum.*
A SAINT, *Sanctus.*
A she-ſaint, *Sancta.*
Saintlike, *ſanctum referens.*
A Saint-ſeed, *Nola.*
St. Alban [the family] *de Sancto Albano.*
St. Albans [in *Herfordſhire*] *Fanum St. Albani, verulamium.*
St. Albans Woodſtreet, *Sancti Albani in vico ligneo* [*Parochia,*]
St. Amand [in *Dauphine*] *Elno.*
St. Andres [in *Germany*] *Flavium, Lavantum.*
St. Andrew Hubbard, *St. Andreas Hubbardus.*
St. Andrew Underſhaft, *St. Andreæ ſub malo cereali.*
St. Andrew Wardrobe, *St. Andreæ ad Veſtiarium.*
St. Andrews [in *Scotland*] *Andreapolis, Fanum Regale.*
St. Angelo [in *Italy*] *Angelopolis.*
St. Anns Aldersgate, *S. Annæ intra portam Aldrici.*
St. Ann Blackfriers, *St. Annæ niger ordinis monachorum.*
St. Aſaphs [in *Wales*] *Aſaphopolis.*
Of St. Aſaphs, *Aſaphenſis.*
St. Barbara [the Family] *De Sancta Barbara.*
St. Bartholomews Exchange, *St. Bartholomæi pone Perſipolium.*
St. Bennet finch, *S. Benedictus Fanchus.*
St. Bennet Grace-church, *S. Benedictus in gramine ſacro.*
St. Bennet Paul-wharf, *S. B. ad ripam Paulinam.*
St. Bennet Sherehog, *S. B. Sherhogus.*
St. Botolph Aldersgate, *S. Botolphi Aluæ portæ.*
St. Botolph Aldgate, *S. Botolphi ad veterem portam.*
St. Botolph Billingſgate, *S. B. ad portam Belini.*
St. Botolph Biſhops-gate, *S. B. ad Epiſcopi portam.*
St. Chriſtophers [in *France*] *Fanum St. Chriſtophori.*
St. Clare [the Family] *de Sancta Clara.*
St. Clement Danes, *S. Clementis Danorum.*
St. Clement Eaſtcheap, *S. Cl. in foro Orientali.*
St. Davids [in *Wales*] *Menevia.*
St. Davids head [in *Pembrokeſhire*] *Promontorium Octopitarum.*
Of St. Davids, *Menevenſis.*
St. Denis [in *France*] *Dionyſiopolis.*
St. Dionis Backchurch, *S. Dionyſius Eccleſiæ Backchurch.*
St. Dunſtan [in *France*] *Fanum Sancti Dyſtardi.*
St. Domingo [in *America*] *Dominopolis.*
St. Edmonds-bury [in *Suffolk*] *Edmundi burgus, villa Faustini, Villa Regia.*
St. Ethelborough, *S. Ethelburgæ virgo.*
St. Faiths [the Family] *de Sancta fide.*
St. Fe [in new *Spain*] *Fanum S. fidei.*
St. Flour [in *Aquitane*] *Floriopolis.*
St. Gabriel Fenchurch, *S. Gabriel in vico pulaſtri.*
St. George Botolph-lane, *S. Georgius in Botolphi viculo.*
St. Georges Southwark, *S. Georgii in Auſtrali opere.*
St. Germain en Laye [in *France*] *Fanum St. Germani in Lea.*
St. Guttuy dentuys [in the *Low-Countries, Ident* St. Gertrude.
St. Ghiſlain [in *Haynault*] *Fanum St. Gilleni.*
St. Giles [in *Languedoc*] *Fanum St. Egidii.*
St. Giles Cripplegate, *S. Egidius ad Arcum ſtrictæ captorum.*
St. Giles in the Fields, *S. Egidii in campis.*
St. Gregories by Paul, *S. Gregorii juxta templum Paulinum.*
St. Heleus Head [in *Ireland*] *Promontorium Berenum.*
St. James Clarkenwell, *S. Jacobus ad fontem fontem.*
St. James Dukes place, *S. Jacobus ad Ducis hoſpitium.*
St. James Garlickhyth, *S. Jacobi ad montem allii.*
St. John Baptiſt Walbrook, *S. Johannes Baptiſta prope Galli fontem.*
St. Johns Foreland, [in *Ireland*] *Jamnium, Ianium.*
St. Johns Town [in *Scotland*] *St. Johannis Fanum, Perthus.*
St. Ives [in *Huntingtonſhire*] *Fanum Ivonii Perſæ.*
St. Katherine Coleman-ſtreet, *St. Catherina Colmanni.*
St. Katherine Cree-church, *S. Catharina Chriſti Eccleſia.*
St. Katherines Tower, *S. Catharinæ juxta turrim.*
St. Lantwit [in *Glamorgan-ſhire*] *Fanum S. Iltuti.*
St. Land [the Family] *de Sancto Leud.*
St. Lawrance Jewrie, *S. Laurentius in Judaiſmo.*
St. Lawrence Pountney, *S. Laurentius Pountneus.*
St. Leger (the Family] *De Sancto Leodegario.*
St. Lis [the Family] *des Lizis.*
St. Lucar de Brameda [in *Andaluzia*] *Luciferi forum.*
St. Magdalen Bermondſey, *S. Magdalenæ de Bermondi inſula.*
St. Malo [in *Bretagne*] *Maclovipolis, Aaronis inſula.*
St. Margaret Moſes's, *S. Margaritæ Moſis.*
St. Margaret New-fiſh ſtreet, *S. Margaritæ in novo foro piſcario.*
St. Margarets Pattens, *S. Margaritæ à Gallicarum vendentium.*
St. Margarets Weſtminſter, *S. Margaritæ Weſtmonaſteriensis.*
St. Mark [the Family] *De S. Marco.*
St. Martins Iron-monger-lane, *S. Martini in Ferrariorum vicolo.*
St. Martins Ludgate, *S. Martini ad Ludæ portam.*
St. Martins Orgars, *S. Martini Organi.*
St. Martins Outwich, *S. Martini Ourwichi.*
St. Martins Vintrey, *S. Martini in Pigmaria.*
St. Mary Abchurch Parish, *Parochia S. Mariæ Abbatis Eccleſiæ.*
St. Mary Aldermanbury, *S. Maria in Aldermannorum burgo.*
St. Mary Aldermary, *S. Maria ſenioris Mariæ.*
St. Mary le-bow, *S. Mariæ de arcubus.*
St. Mary Bothaw, *S. M. à Buttris ſtone.*
St. Mary Hill, *S. M. in colle.*
St. Mary Iſlington, *S. M. Iſlingtoni, ad villam inſularem.*
St. Mary Monthaw, *S. M. de monte aſino.*
St. Mary Newington, *S. M. ad villam novam.*
St. Mary Savoy, *S. M. de Sabaudiâ.*
St. Mary Somerſet, *S. M. Somerſetis.*
St. Mary Whitechappel, *S. M. de albâ capellâ.*
St. Mary Woolchurch, *S. M. ad lanæ trutinam.*
St. Mary Woolnoth, *S. M. Wolnothi.*
St. Maudlins Milk-ſtreet, *S. Magdalenæ in vico lacteo.*
St. Maudlins Of fiſh-ſtreet, *S. M. in veteri piſcario foro.*
St. Maure [the Family] *De Sancto Mauro.*
St. Maws [in *Cornwal*] *Mauditi cæſarum.*
St. Maximin [in *Provence*] *Fanum S. Maximini.*
St. Michaels Mount [in *Cornwal*] *Mons Michaelis.*
St. Michaels Cornhill, *S. Michaelis in Bordearium collem.*
St. Michaels Crooked-lane, *S. M. in curvo vicolo.*
St. Michael Queenhyth, *S. M. ad ripam Reginalem.*
St. Michael Quern, *S. M. ad Bladum.*
St. Michael Royal, *S. M. in Riola.*
St. Mildred Poultrey, *S. Mildredæ in foro Gallinario.*
St. Neots [in *Huntingtonſhire*] *Fanum S. Neoti.*
St. Nicholas [in *Lorrain*] *Fanum S. Nicholai.*
St. Nicholas Acons, *St. Nicholai de Aconis.*

St. Nicholas Coleabbey, *S. Nicolaus abbatis.*
St. Nicholas Olaves *S. N. Olavi.*
St. Olaves Hart-ſtreet, *S. Olavi in cervina platea.*
St. Olaves Silver-ſtreet, *S. O. in argentea vico.*
St. Omer [in *Artoiſe*] *Audomaropolis.*
St. Pancras Sper-lane, *S. Pancratii in vico Spegmatico.*
S. Papoul [in *Languedoc*] *Papuli Fanum.*
St. Patricks Purgatory [in *Ireland*] *Regia.*
St. Paul de Leon [in *France*] *Fanum St. Pauli Leonini.*
St. Pauls Covent Garden, *S. Pauli in Conventuali horto.*
St. Peters Cheap, *S. Petri in foro.*
St. Peters Poor, *S. Petri pauperis.*
St. Quintin [in *Picardy*] *Quintinopolis, Samarobrina.*
St. Quintin [the Family] *de St. Quintino.*
St. Remo [in *Liguria*] *Fanum St. Remigii.*
St. Salveur [in *Normandy*] *Neomagus.*
St. Saviours Southwark, *S. Mariæ Salvatoris in ſuſtrali opere.*
St. Sebaſtians [in *Guipuſcoa*] *Fanum St. Sebaſtiani.*
St. Sepulchres Parish, *S. Sepulchrorum parochia.*
St. Stephens Colemanſtreet, *S. Stephani in vico Colmanni.*
St. Tibery [in *Languedoc*] *Ceſſiero, Windomagus.*
St. Tropez [in *France*] *Fanum St. Eutropii.*
St. Ubes [in *Portugal*] *Setobrica.*
St. Venant [in the Low-countries] *Fanum St. Venantii.*
St. Walburg [the Family] *de St. Walburga.*
Saintes [in *Aquitain*] *Santones.*
Saintoigne [in *France*] *Santonia.*
Sake, *cauſa.*
For my ſake, *Mei cauſa.*
For his ſake, *Illius cauſa.*
For your ſake, *tui ergò.*
A ſaker, *balleetus.*
A ſaker (gun) *tormentum murale minus.*
Sala [a River in *Germany*] *Sala.*
Salable, *venalis.*
Salably, *venaliter.*
Salableneſs, *venalibilitas.*
Salacity, *ſalacitas.*
A ſalad, *Caſſis galea.*
A ſalad of herbs, *Acetarium.*
Salamanca [in *Spain*] *Salamantica.*
A ſalamander, *ſalamandra.*
A land ſalamander, *ſalamandra terreſtris.*
A water ſalamander, *ſalamandra aquatica.*
A ſalamander [ſtone] *Amianthus.*
A ſalary, *Salarium, merces.*
Sale [a River in *Germany*] *Sala.*
A SALE, *Venditio.*
Open-ſale, } *Auctio.*
Port-ſale, }
Sale by an Inch of Candle, *Incitato flatu candela ad minimum deducta.*
The ſale of Ceſar's goods, *Haſta Cæſaris.*
Set to ſail, *Venalis.*
Goods ſet to ſale, *Bona ſuffrenſa.*

To ſet to ſale, *Venalem habere.*
To ſet his tongue to ſale, *Numpiæ verba vendere.*
To publiſh a Sale, *Auctionem proſcribere.*
To be ſet to Sale, *Haſtæ ſubjici.*
A fetter to ſale, *Auctionarius.*
Salendine, *Chelidonia.*
Salerno [in *Principato Citra*] *Salernum.*
Saliant, *Saliens.*
Saligots, *Tribulus aquaticus.*
Saline [ſalith] *Salinus.*
Saline [in *Burgundy*] *Saline.*
The Salick Law *Lex Salica.*
Salisbury [in *Wiltſhire*] *Salisburia, Sarisburia, Severia.*
Old Salisbury, *Sorbiodunum.*
To ſalivate, *Salivo.*
Salivation, *Salivatio.*
Saliant [part of Lower *Germany*] *Salia, Salluſtia.*
A Sallet, *Condimentum, Acetarium.*
A Sallet-diſh, *Acetabulum, Oxybaphum.*
Sallet-Oil, *Oleum.*
Salligot, *Tribulus aquaticus.*
Sallow, *Pallidus, luridus.*
A Sallow-colour, *Pallor.*
To grow ſallow, *Palleſco.*
A Sallow-tree, *Salix.*
A Grove of Sallows, *Salicetum.*
Salluſt [a man's name] *Salluſtius.*
A Sally, *Eruptio, oſſeſſorum vehemens in hoſtem impreſſio.*
To ſally, } *Ex oppidi arce inſeſtis*
Make a ſally, } *armis erumpere, Eruptionem facere in hoſtes.* * They ſallied forth all on a ſudden, *Seſe ſubitò proripiunt.* * They ſallied out, and fell on them in the Retreat, *Egreſſi portâ recedentibus inſeruut ſignis.*
Salm [in *Lorrain*] *Salma.*
Salmy-iſland [by *Milford-Haven*] *Silimnos.*
A Salmon, *Salmo.*
A Female-Salmon, *Salmo fœmina.*
A Salmon-Peal, *Salmerinus, Salmero.*
A ſmall Salmon, } *Salar, Salmonis.*
A Salmon-Trout, }
A great Salmon-Trout, *Trocta, Trutta, Scarus.*
Salmon-lewie, *Fetura Salmonum.*
Salndy [in *Bedfordſhire*] *Salæva, Salneva.*
Salomon [a man's name] *Salomon.*
Salomon's Seal, *Sigillum Salomonis.*
Salon [in *Provence*] *Salona.*
Salſas [a ſtrong Fort in the County of *Rouſſillon*] *Salſala.*
SALT, *Sal.*
Bay-ſalt, *Sal niger.*
White ſalt, *Sales foſſi.*
Salt-Almoniack, *Sal Armoniacus.*
Salt, adj. *Salſus.*
Salt-fiſh, *Salſamenta.*
Salt-petre, *Nitrum.*
A Salt, } *Salinum.*
Salt-ſeller, }
A Trencher-ſalt, *Salinum tenue.*
A Garner for ſalt, *Salis repoſitorium.*
A grain of ſalt, *Mica.*
To ſalt, } *Salio, ſale condi-*
Corn with ſalt, } *re.*
Salted, *Salitus, ſale conditus.*
To be ſalt [as a Bitch] *Cæſulio, in venerem tuo.*
A Salter, *Salarius.*
Salt-making, *Salarie.*
Salt-meats, *Salſamenta, ſalgama.*
Salt-marches, *Æſtuaria.*

A Salt-petre-man, *Nitrarius.*
Full of Salt-petre, *Nitroſus.*
Made of Salt-petre, *Nitratus.*
Salt-pits, *Saline.*
Very ſalt, *Preſalſus.*
Somewhat ſalt, *Subſalſus.*
Of Salt, *Salarius, ſalinarius.*
Salt, } *Salſuginoſus.*
Saltiſh, }
A Saltimbanco, *Agyrta, circulator.*
Salting, *Salſamentarius.*
A ſalting, *Salitura.*
A ſalting-tub, *Vas ſalſamentarium.*
Salt-wort, *Cali.*
Saltly, *Salſe.*
Saltneſs, *Salſugo, ſalſilago.*
Saltmarſh [the Family] *De Salſo Marſco.*
Saltz [a River in *Bavaria*] *Juvavius.*
Saltzach [a River in *Bavaria*] *Salzacha.*
Saltzberg [in *Norway*] *Saltzbergæ.*
Saltzburg [in *Bavaria*] *Juvavia, Salisburgum, Poedicum.*
Salvation, *Salus, vita.*
Bringing ſalvation, *Saluifer.*
A Salve, *Unguentum, medicamentum.*
Eye-ſalve, *Collyrium.*
A green ſalve, *Cataplaſma.*
To ſalve, *Ungo, Medicor.*
To have one ſalve for every ſore, *Eadem collyrio mederi omnibus.*
Salved, *Unctus, medicatus.*
Salved [ſecured] *Cautus.*
Salving, *Medicus, ſanativus.*
A ſalving, *Unctio, medicatio.*
Salving things of a ſeeming contrariety, *Reconciliator.*
A ſalving of a ſeeming contrariety, *Reconciliatio.*
A ſalvo, *Cautio, cautela.*
To ſalute, *Saluto.*
To ſalute again, *Reſaluto.*
Saluted, *Salutatus.*
A ſaluter, *Salutator.*
Saluting, *Salutatorius.*
A ſaluting, } *Salutatio.*
Salutation, }
Salwarp-River [in *Worceſterſhire*] *Salvarpus.*
Saluzza [near the *Alps*] *Saliæ, Auguſta vagiennorum.*
A Samar, *Penula, veſtis muliebris, Epitogium.*
The Sambre [a River in *Hainault*] *Sabis.*
THE SAME, *Ipſe, is, idem.* * I ſhould be the ſame I am, *Non alius eſſem atque nunc ſum.* * So the things be the ſame, *Dum res maneant.* * You are the ſame man ſtill, *Antiquum obtines.* * I am of the ſame mind, *Eadem ſentio.* * All theſe ſhall have the ſame reſpect, *Omnibus hic erit unus honos.*
The very ſame, *Ipſiſſimus.* * The very ſame day, *Eo ipſo die.*
Sameneſs, *Identitas.*
Same-cloth, *Succinctium, ſuccinctorium.*
A Samlet, *Trocta Salmonata.*
Samber [a River in *Haynault*] *Sabis, Sabim.*
Samogitie [part of *Poland*] *Samogitia.*
Samoura [in *India*] *Cherſoneſus aurea.*
Sampire, *Crithmum, ſanicularum marinum.*
Gold-flowered Sampire, *Crithmum, chryſanthemum.*

A ſample, } *Exemplum.*
Sampler, }
To ſample, *Par invenire, ſimile, or ſecundum producere.*
To ſet a ſample in writing, *Literas preformare.*
Sampſon [a man's name] *Sampſon, onis.*
Sampſon [one of the *Sitter-Iſlands*] *Inſula Sampſonis.*
Samuel [a man's name] *Samuel, elis.*
Sana [a River in *Poland*] *Sanus.*
Sancerre [in *Berry*] *Sacrum Cereris.*
Sance [without] *Plane, ſimpliciter, abſque.*
A Sance-bell, *Nola.*
Sanctification, *Sanctificatio.*
To ſanctifie, *Sanctifico.*
Sanctified, *Sanctificatus.*
A ſanctifier, *Sanctificator.*
A ſanctifying, *Sanctificatio.*
Sanctimony, *Sanctimonia.*
Sanctity, *Sanctitas.*
A Sanction, *Sanctio, Decretum.*
To take Sanctuary, *In aram confugere.*
A Sanctuary, *Sanctuarium, aſylum.*
Sand, *Arena.*
Fine ſand, *Arenula.*
A ſand-pit, } *Arenaria.*
Sand-bed, }
Small ſand, *Scrupulus.*
Groſs ſand, *Sabulum.*
A ſand-ſhone, *Saxum arenarium.*
Sand, adj. } *Arenaceus, arenarius.*
Of ſand, }
A ſand-box, *Arenaria, theca pulveraria, pyxidicula arenaria.*
Sand-blind, *Myops.*
To load with ſand, *Saburro.*
Ballaſted with ſand, *Saburratus.*
The ſands, *Arenæ littoris.*
Quick-ſands, *Syrtes.*
Shelves of ſand, *Brevia.*
A ſandal, *Sandalium.*
A ſandel, *Paſſus ſotæ.*
Sanders, *Santalum, ſandalus.*
Red Sanders, *Santalum rubrum.*
Yellow Sanders, *Santalum ſcytrinum.*
Sandever, *Scoria vitri, Fel vitri.*
Sandy, } *Arenaceus.*
Like ſand, }
Sandy, } *Arenoſus.*
Mixed with ſand, }
Sandy, }
Full of ſand, }
Sandomir [in *Poland*] *Sandomiria.*
Sandwich [in *Kent*] *Sandovicia, Sabrinum, Portus Ammonis.*
Sandon [in *Hertfordſhire*] *Mons arenoſus.*
Sange [herb] *Beliſphacos.*
I ſang [of ſing] *Cecini.*
Sanglant, *Sanguine torans, or diffluens.*
Sanguell [in Upper *Navarre*] *Sangoſſa.*
Sanguine, *Sanguineus.*
Sanguine [chearful] *Alacer, Hilaris.*
Sanguinary, *Sanguinareus.*
Sanguinary [herb] *Cinnaberis Indica.*
Sanguinolent, *Sanguinolentus.*
The Sanhedrim, *Synedrium.*
Sanicle [herb] *Sanicula.*
Bears-ears Sanicle, *Cornuta.*
Great-Sanicle, *Pes leonis.*
Spotted-Sanicle, *Sanicula guttata.*
Yorkſhire-Sanicle, *Pingwicula.*
Sanity, *Sanitas.*

I ſank [of ſink] *Demerſi.*
Sanock [in *Poland*] *Sanocum.*
Santaren [in *Portugal*] *Tullum præſidium.*
Santen [in *Cleveland*] *Caſtra Vatera, Sanctæ.*
Santerre [part of *Picardy*] *Sanguineria.*
Saone [a River of *Campania*] *Savo.*
The Saone, } [a River in *France*] *Arar, Sauconna.*
Saoſne, }
Sap, *Succus.*
The ſap of a tree, *Alburnum.*
Without ſap, } *Exuccus.*
Sapleſs, }
Sappy, } *Succoſus, ſuccolentus.*
Full of ſap, }
To ſap a wall, *Parietem ſuffodere, muri fundamenta effodere, foſſiones agere ſub, fabricare.*
Sapphire, *Hyacinthus.*
The Saphena, *Vena Saphena.*
Sapphick, *Sapphicus.*
Sapphicks, *Carmina Sapphica.*
A Saphire, *Sapphirus.*
Saphire, adj. } *Sapphirinus.*
Of Saphire, }
Dorick with Saphire, *Saphiratus.*
Sapience, *Sapientia.*
Sar [a River in *Lorrain*] *Sara, Saravus.*
Saracens [herb] *Saracenica.*
A Sarabram, *Tripaltum Hiſpanicum.*
Saragoſſa [in *Sicily*] *Syracuſa.*
Saragoza [in *Arragon*] *Cæſar Auguſta.*
The Sarazins, *Saraceni.*
A Sarcaſm, *Sarcaſmus.*
Sarbruck [in *Triers*] *Sarburgum.*
Sarah [a woman's name] *Sara, æ.*
The Sarcel of a Hawk, *Ala, pinnula.*
Sarcastical, *Sarcaſticus.*
Sarcenet, *Sericum tenuiſſimum & ſubtiliſſimum.*
Sardegna [an *Italian* Iſland] *Sardinia.*
A Sardel, } *Sardinia, trichias.*
Sarone, }
A Sardonyx, *Sardonyx.*
Sardani [an Iſland of *Provence*] *Planaſia.*
A Sark, *Indufium.*
Sarlat [in *Aquitain*] *Sarlatum.*
To ſarkle, *Sarrire, ſarculare.*
Sarno [in *Principato Citra*] *Sarnum.*
A Sarple, *Cannabinum integumentum, ſegeſtre.*
A Saſſe, *Cribrum.*
To ſarce, *Cribro, per cribrum trajicere.*
Sartre [a River in *France*] *Sarta.*
To ſarve a rope, *Rudentem lino munire.*
Sarſina [in *Romagna*] *Sarſina.*
Sarzana [in *Genoa*] *Serezana.*
Saſſarri [in *Sardinia*] *Saſſaris.*
Satanical, *Demonicus.*
Satan, *Satanus.*
A ſatchel, *Pera, ſaccellus.*
I SATE [of ſit] *Sedi.* * I ſate waiting till I was called, *Expectavi ſedens quoad vocarer.* * He ſate down before the Town, *Ad oppidum conſtituit.* * You ſate Judges upon him, *Vos in illum judices ſediſtis.* * We ſate up talking till it was late at night, *Sermonem in multam noctem produximus.*
To ſate, } *Satiare, ſaturare.*
Satiate, }
Sated, } *Satiatus, ſatur.*
Satiated, }
A ſatiet, } *Saturatio.*
Satiating, }

Satiety, *Satietas, ſatias.*
Satin, *Tramoſericum.*
Figured Satin, *Tramoſericum palmatum.*
Satinſico, *Tramoſericum auguſtius mixtum.*
White Satin-flower, *Flores viole lunaris.*
Satisfaction, *Satisfactio, reſtitutio.* * With good ſatisfaction, *Animo placido.*
Ill ſatisfaction, *Offenſio.*
To give ill ſatisfaction, *Offendo.*
To make ſatisfaction for, *Reſtituo.*
To give ſatisfaction for a Wrong done, *Damnum ſarcire.*
A making ſatisfaction, *Reſtitutio.*
Satisfactory, *Satisfactorius.*
To ſatisfie, *Satisfacio.*
Satisfied, *Contentus, placidus.*
Satisfied [filled] *Satiatus, ſaturatus.*
Satisfied [concerning News] *Certior factus.*
Not to be ſatisfied, *Inſatiabilis.*
To be ill ſatisfied with, *Iniquo pati animo.*
Satisfying, *Satisfactorius.*
A ſatisfying, *Satisfactio.*
Saturday, } *Dies Saturni.*
Satturday, }
Saturity, *Saturitas.*
Saturn, *Saturnus.*
Saturnine, } *Saturninus.*
Of Saturn, }
A Satyr, *Satyrus.*
A Satyre [invective] *Satyra.*
Satyrical, *Satyricus.*
Satyrically, *Satyrice.*
A Satyrift, *Satyrifta.*
Satyrion [herb] *Satyrion.*
Savage, *Ferus, ſylveſtris, indomitus, barbarus.*
Savage [the Family] *Salvagius.*
To make favage, *Effero.*
Savagely, *Barbarè.*
Savageneſs, *Feritas, barbaries.*
SAUCE, *Condimentum.* * More ſauce than pig, *Lepus eſt & pulpamentum quærit.*
Sauce alone [herb] *Alliaria.*
A ſharp ſauce, *Oxygarum.*
To ſauce, *Condio.*
To dip in ſauce, *Intingo.*
Sauced, *Conditus.*
A Saucer, *Oxybaphum, acetabulum.*
Saucy, *Audax, improbus.* * I am not ſaucy as to—, *Non tam inſolens ſum quin.*
A ſaucy fellow, *Effrons.*
To grow ſaucy, *Inſolesco.*
Saucily, *Protervè, improbè.*
Saucineſs, *Protervitas, immodeſtia.*
A Saucidge, *Iſicium, lucanica.*
A Bologna-Saucidge, *Tuccetum Bononienſe.*
A little Saucidge, *Botellus.*
A Saucidge-maker, *Botularius.*
A ſaucing, *Conditura.*
SAVE [except] *Præter, niſi.* * Condemned by all, ſave by one voice, *Omnibus ſententiis præter unam damnatus.* * There was no creature there, ſave one little old wife, *Neque extra unam anicularn quiſquam aderat.* * The laſt ſave one, *Proximus à poſtremo.* * Save only to you, *Præterquam ad te.*
TO SAVE, *Servo, conſervo.* * You may ſave his life, *Hujus vita ſervande datur.* * He helped to ſave my life, *Mihi vitæ auxilium tulit.* * You have ſaved me this day, *Liberatus ſum hodie tuâ operâ.* * I will ſave one, *Ego eo poſſe principia.*

To engage upon the score of kindneſs, *beneficio aliquem adjungere.*
To require a thing upon the score of Friendſhip, *amicitiæ nomine aliquid petere.*
To go upon the ſcore, *nomina facere.*
To quit ſcores, *per pari referre.*
Scorn, *contemptus, deſpectus, ludibrium.*
To ſcorn, *derideo, contemno, ſperno.*
Scorned, *contemptus, irriſus.*
A ſcorner, *derſor, irriſor.*
Thinking ſcorn of, *dedignatus.*
Scornful, *faſtidioſus, dedignator.*
A ſcornful dame, *dedignatrix.*
Scornfully, *contemptim, faſtidioſè.*
A ſcorning, *deſpectio.*
A ſcorpion, *ſcorpio, ſcorpius.*
A ſea-ſcorpion, } *scorpius*
Scorpion-fiſh, } *marinus.*
A winged-ſcorpion, *ſcutifer alatus.*
Of a ſcorpion, *ſcorpionineus.*
Scorpion-graſs, } *ſcorpiurum, ſcorpicides.*
Scorpion-wort, }
Scorpion's tail, *helioſcopium.*
Scorzonera, *Scorzonera Hiſpanica.*
A Scot, *ſymbola.*
Scot and lot, *tributum, cenſus, veſtigal.*
Scotall, *compotatio emungendæ pecuniæ cauſâ vicinis advenſique à quolibet exhibita.*
Scot free, *immunis, impunis.*
Scot-free [adv.] *impune.*
Scotland, *Scotia, Albania, Caledonia.*
Scotch, } *Scotius.*
Scottiſh, }
* A Scotch miſt may wet an Engliſh man to the skin, *cave multos ſi ſingulos non times.*
The Scottiſh ſea, *Oceanus Caledonius.*
The Scotch, }
Scotch-men, } *Scoti.*
Scotomy, *Scotoma, Vertigo.*
A ſcovel, *Scopula.*
To ſcoul, *palpebras contrahere, frontem caperare.*
Scouling, *torvus.*
To ſcould, *Objurgo*; ſee ſcold.
To ſcoulk, } *Latito.*
Scouck, }
A ſcoulking, *Latitatio.*
A ſcoundrel, *Nequam, Trifurcifer, nebulo impurus.*
To ſcour, *Purgo, Extergo.*
To ſcour the ſea, *Piraticam facilitare, Piratam agere.*
Scoured, *Perſus, Purgatus.*
A ſcourer, *Purgator.*
A ſcouring, *Purgatio, Depurgatio.*
To ſcape a ſcouring, *Malleum deflectere, prætervehi.*
The ſcouring-ſtick of a gun, *Virga ſclopeta mundatrix.*
To ſcourge, *verbero, verberibus cædere.*
A ſcourge, *flagellum.*
Scourged, *Flagellatus.*
Worthy to be ſcourged, *verbero, onis.*
A ſcourger, *Verberator.*
A ſcourging, *verberatio.*
To ſcourſe, *Permuto.*
A horſe ſcourſer, *Hippopola.*
A ſcout, *Explorator, ſubauſcultator, coryczus.* *When the ſcouts had given intelligence of it, *re per exploratores cognitâ.*
Scout-watches, *Primæ excubiæ.*
To ſcout, *Latito.*
To ſcout up and down, *Exploro, vias obſidere.* * The Troops are ſcouting about all night, *Circumfunditur noctu equitatus.*
To ſcout a hare, *leporis meandros ſpeculari, obſervare.*
To ſcrabble, *unguibus lacerare, literas male pingere.*
A ſcrag, *corpus ſtrigoſum.*
Scraggy, *macilentus, ſtrigoſus, monogrammus.*
Scraggily, *macilenti ſpecie.*
Scraggineſs, *macilentia, macor.*
To ſcrall, *ſcripſito.*
To ſcrall [ſtir] *motito.*
To ſcramble, *certatim arripere, raptim colligere.*
To ſcramble up, *Manibus apprehendens aſcendere.*
TO SCRAPE, *rado, ſcabo, ſcalpo.*
To ſcrape before, *prærado.*
To ſcrape off, *deraſo.*
To ſcrape [as a Hen] *ruſpor.*
To ſcrape out, *eraſo.*
To ſcrape round about, *circumrado.*
To ſcrape together, *corrado.*
To ſcrape [make legs] *poplitem identidem inflectere, adulor.*
Scraped, *raſus.*
Scraped out, *eraſus.*
Scraped together, *corraſus.*
A ſcraper, *raſor.*
A ſcraper [inſtrument] *radula.*
A ſcrape-good, *deperdus.*
A ſcraping, *raſura.*
A ſcraping off, } *eraſio.*
Scraping out, }
A ſcraping together, *corraſio.*
A ſcraping-iron, *ſcalprum.*
Scrapings, *diſtrigmenta.*
Scrapingneſs, *parcimonia, avaritia.*
Scraps, *malacia, fragmenta, reliquiæ.*
A ſcrat, *hermaphrodita.*
A ſcrat with a pin, *linea acicula ducta, inciſura.*
To ſcratch, *ſcabo, ſcalpo.* * Scratch my breech, and I'll claw your elbow, *mutuò muli ſcabunt.*
To ſcratch out, *Ecalpo, Expungo.*
To ſcratch out ones eyes, *Effodere oculos.*
To deſire to ſcratch, *ſcalpturio.*
Scratched, *ſcalptus.*
Scratched out, *effoſſus.*
A ſcratcher, *ſcalptor.*
The ſcratches in a horſe, *cruris equini ſcabies.*
A ſcratching, *ſcalptura.*
To ſcrawl, *ſcripſito.*
Scrawls, *inconcinna & obliqua litera.*
A ſcray (bird) *Hirundo marina.*
To ſcreak, *ſtrido, ſtrideo.*
Screaking, *ſtridulus.*
A ſcreaking, *ſtridor.*
To ſcream, *vagio, ejulo.*
A ſcreen, *umbraculum.*
To ſcreech, *ululo.*
A ſcreech-owl, *ſtrix.*
A ſcrew, *cochlea.*
The ſcrew-box, *cochlea folliculis.*
A ſcrew-plate [ſmiths tool] *Lamina chalybis foraminoſa (ad cochleas formandas.)*
To ſcribe [among joyners] *lineâ circino, addubâ aſſervi marginem rancinare, complanare.*
Scribble, *ſcribendi cacoethes, vile & derepſum ſcribendi genus.*
To ſcribble, *ſcripſito.*
A ſcribbler, *ſcriptitator.*
A ſcribbling, *ſcriptitatio.*
A ſcribe, *Scriba.*
A ſcribe [publick notary] *notarius.*
A ſcrip, *pera.*
A ſhepherds ſcrip, *burſa paſtoris.*
The ſcripture, *ſacroſancta ſcriptura.*
A Scrivener, *ſcriba, trapezita.*
A petty ſcrivener, *libraſius.*
A ſcrivener's ſhop, *trapezium.*
Scrophularia [herb] *Galeopſis.*
A ſcroll, *ſchedula, libellus, volumen.*
To ſcrub, *ſcalpo, ſtringo, vehementer rado.*
A ſcrub [mean perſon] *Homo miſellus.*
An ill-favoured ſcrub, *ſcopæ veteres.*
Scrubbed, *ſqualidus.*
Scrubbing, *ſcalpturiens.*
A ſcrubbing, *ſcalptura vehementior.*
A ſcrue, *cochlea.*
To ſcrue, *torquere cochleam, dimittere cochleam.*
To ſcrue into one, *Inſinuo.*
To ſcrue out of one, *Extorqueo.*
A ſcruple, *ſcrupulus, ſcripulum.*
Of a ſcruple, *ſcrupularis.*
Scrupulous, *ſcrupuloſus, religioſus.*
Over-ſcrupulous, *Pretimide dubitans.*
To be over-ſcrupulous, *nodum in ſcirpo quærere.*
To make one ſcrupulous, *animum religione perfundere.*
Scrupulouſly, *ſcrupuloſè, religioſè.*
Scrupulouſneſs, *religio.*
A ſcrutiny, *ſcrutinium.*
To ſcrutiny, *ſcrutor.*
A ſcud of rain, *Imber ſubitaneus.*
To ſcud away, *aufugio.*
A ſcuffle, *Jurgium, pugna tumultuaria.*
To ſcuffle with, *concerto, colluctor.*
A ſcuffling with, *concertatio, congreſſus.*
A ſculk of Foxes, *vulpium agmen, grex.*
To ſculk, *Lateo, Latito.*
The ſcull, *cranium, teſta.*
The ſcull-fiſh, *Orbis.*
A ſcull of fiſhes, *piſcium agmen.*
A ſcull, } *Cymbula unius remi.*
Scullers-boat, } *gis, tonſe.*
An Iron-ſcull, *caſſis.*
A ſculler, *remex ſingularis.*
Sculls to row with, *Tonſe.*
The ſcullery, *lavatrina.*
To be ſcullion, *culinaria opera facere, mediaſtinum agere.*
A ſcullion, *lixa, mediaſtinus, ſervulus coquinarius.*
A ſcullion-wench, *furnaria, ſervula ſordidula.*
Sculpture, *ſculptura.*
The ſculper [dung] of a Fox, *fimus vulpinus.*
Scumm, *ſpuma, recrementum.*
The ſcumm of metal, *ſcoria, facts metalli, palea æris.*
A ſcumm-fellow, *ſex populi.*
To ſcumm, *diſpuno, ſpumam detrahere.*
Covered with ſcumm, *ſpumatus.*
Full of ſcumm, *ſpumoſus.*
Bearing ſcumm, *ſpumifer.*
Scummed, *cujus ſpuma deducta eſt.*
A ſcummer, *ſtrathe, rudicula.*
A little ſcummer, *ſtrabula.*
To ſcummer, *Exſpumo.*
A ſcumming, *ſpumæ deductio.*
To ſcummer, *Excoi.*
A ſcupper-hole, *latrina navalis.*
Scurf of the head, *furfur.*
Scurf of the body, *porrigo.*
Scurf of the ground, *crudus.*
Infected with ſcurf, *porrigineſus.*
Scutfy, *Furfuraceus.*

Scurfi-

Scurfineſs, *ſpora.*
Scurrility, *ſcurrilitas.*
Scurrilous, *ſcurrilis.*
The ſcurvy, *ſcorbutus.*
The ſcurvy [in the legs] *ſcelotyrbe.*
The ſcurvy [in the mouth] *Oſcedo.*
Scurvy, adj. } *Scorbuticus.*
Of the Scurvy }
Scurvy in conditions, *Praxus.*
Scurvily, *improbè.*
Scurvineſs, *improbitas.*
Scurvy-graſs, *Cochlearia.*
Scotch Scurvy-graſs, *Soldanella.*
A ſcut, *caudo.*
Scutary [in *Albania*] *Scodra.*
A ſcutcher, *ſcopula.*
A ſcutchion, *ſcutum.*
A little ſcutchion, *ſcutulum.*
A little ſcuttle, *corbis, ſportula.*
A ſcuttle-carrier, *corbifer.*
The ſcuttles of a ſhip, *Navis os, or valvæ*
The ſcuttle of a maſt, *Carchefium.*
A ſea } *Sedes.*
Seat }
THE SEA, *Mare, Fretum.*
A ſea [billow] *fluctus.*
Sea, adj. } *Marinus.*
Of the ſea }
A ſhallow ſea, *Modicæ altitudinis mare.*
A ſea-bank, *Littus, ora.*
A ſea-bat, *Hirundo, piſcis.*
Sea-beils
Sea-bind-weed } *Soldanella.*
A ſea-calf, *Phoca.*
A ſea-card, } *Charta marina, Tabula*
Sea-map, } *hydrographica.*
The ſea-carp, *Tardus.*
The ſea-coaſt, *Littus, ora or Regio maritima.*
A ſea-cob } *Gavia, Larus.*
Sea-gull }
Sea-coal, *Carbo foſſilis.*
Sea-coal [herb] *Braſſica marina.*
A ſea-compaſs, *Pixidicula.*
A ſea-coot, *Cepphus.*
A ſea-cormorant } *Corvus marinus.*
Sea-drake }
The ſea-eagle, *Heliaetus.*
A ſea-dragon, *Araneus.*
A ſea-devil, *Rana piſcatrix.*
A Sea-ear, *Auris marina.*
Sea-fan [herb] *Coralline marina, reticulata.*
A ſea-faring-man, *Nauta.*
The ſea-flea, *Pulex marinus.*
A ſea-frog, *Rana marina.*
Sea-graſs } *Alva, Ulva.*
Sea-weed }
Sea-girdles, *Fucus phaſganoides.*
Sea-green, *Praſinus.*
Light ſea-green, *Venetus.*
Deep ſea-green, *Thaleſſirus.*
A ſea-hog, *Phocæna, turſio.*
Sea-holly, *Eringe, Aquilonium marinum.*
A ſea-horſe, *Hippocampus.*
Sea-lights, *Pharus.*
A ſea-man, *Nauta.*
A ſea-mew, *Larus.*
A white ſea-mew, *Fulica.*
Sea-moſs, *Muſcus maris.*
A ſea-nacre, *Pina.*
Sea-navel-wort, *Androſace.*
A ſea-onion, *Scilla.*
The ſea-pad, *Stella marina.*
The ſea-panther, *Galeus ſkillarus.*
A ſea-port } *Oppidum maritimum.*
Sea-port-town }
A ſea-rover, *Maritimus, graſſator, Prædo nauticus.*
The ſea-trough, *Orbis.*
A ſerpent [fiſh] *Serpens marinus, Hydrus.*
A ſea-ſhock, *Decumani fluctus impreſſio.*
Sea-ſick, *Naufeabundus.*
To be ſea-ſick, *Navigandi moleſtiâ laborare, Naufeâ marinâ laborare.*
A ſea-ſnail, *Cochlea veneris.*
The ſea-ſtickling, *Glaucus.*
Sea-urchin } *Echinus.*
Sea-hedgehog }
Sea-with-wind, *Soldanella.*
Sea-worm-wood, *Seriphium, abſynthium marinum.*
The main ſee, *Altum, oceanus.*
A narrow ſea, *Fretum.*
An arm of the ſea, *Æſtuarium.*
The ebbing and flowing of the ſea, *Fluxus & refluxus maris.*
A high-going ſea, *æquor turbatum.*
Of the ſea-ſhore, *Littoralis.*
Of the ſea-coaſt, } *Maritimus.*
Of the ſea-ſide }
Both by ſea and land, *Velis equiſque.*
A ſeal, *ſigillum.*
A ſeal-fiſh, *Vitulus.*
To ſeal, *ſigillo, obſigno.*
To ſeal faſt, *ſeſigno.*
To ſet his ſeal to, *ſubſigno, ſubſcribo.*
Seal, adj. } *ſigillaris.*
Of a ſeal }
A ſeal-ring, *Annulus ſignatorius.*
Sealed, *ſignatus.*
A ſealer, *ſignator.*
A ſealing, *obſignatio.*
The ſealing, *ſignatura.*
A ſeam, *ſutura.*
The ſeam of the ſcull, *Cranii commiſſura.*
To ſeam } *Conſuo.*
Sow a ſeam }
Seam-rent, *diſſutus.*
To ſeam-rent, *diſſuo, refuo.*
Hogs-ſeam, *damnigi, ſtrine.*
A ſeam of corn, *Olla medii.*
Seamed, *ſutus, corſutilis.*
A ſeaming, *corſutio.*
Seamleſs } *Inconſutus.*
Without ſeam }
A ſeamſter, *ſutrix.*
A ſeamſters ſhop, *ſutrina.*
A ſean (fiſh-net) *ſinus.*
A ſearce, *cribrum.*
A fine ſearce, *nebula linea.*
To ſearce, *cribro, cerno.*
A ſearcer, *cribrator.*
A ſearcing, *cribratio.*
A SEARCH, *Scrutinium, Exploratio.*
To ſearch, *ſcrutor, rimor, exploro.*
To ſearch diligently, *perſcrutor.*
To ſearch for, *quæro, inquiro.*
To ſearch into [as liquor] *Permadefacio.*
To ſearch out, *indago, diſquiro.*
To ſearch (wounds *ſpecillo tentare vulnus, percontari vulnus.*
A ſearching out, *indago.*
A ſearching, *exploratio, ſcruta tio*
A diligent ſearching, *perſcrutatio.*
With diligent ſearch, *exquiſite.*
Searched, *exploratus, exquiſitus.*
Having ſearched, *Rimatus, ſcrutatus.*
Searched out, *Indagatus.*
A ſearcher, *ſcrutator, inquiſitor.*
A diligent ſearcher, *exploratus.*
To ſear, *feruo, adoro.*
A ſear-cloath, *ferisamen.*
Seared, *aduſtus.*
A ſearing, *uſtio, uſtilatio.*
A ſearing-iron; *cauterium.*]

A ſearing-candle, *cereus.*
To ſear with a ſearing-candle, *cereo pellincere.*
Searge, *Pannus rafuſus.*
To ſeaſe, *rudentem rudenti colligare & aſſigere.*
Seaſin, *aſſeſſio.*
SEASON, *Tempeſtas.* * At this ſeaſon, *Hoc tempore.*
In due ſeaſon, *cum tempeſtivum fuerit.*
A fit ſeaſon; *opportunitas.*
Out of ſeaſon, *intempeſtivus.*
Out of ſeaſon, *intempeſtivè.*
In ſeaſon } *tempeſtivus.*
In good ſeaſon }
In ſeaſon, adv. *tempeſtivè.* *He ſet upon them in ſeaſon, *Eos in tempore aggreſſus.*
In very good ſeaſon, *peroportune.*
In the mean ſeaſon, *interea.*
To ſeaſon, *condio.*
Seaſonable, *tempeſtivus.*
Seaſonably, *tempeſtivè.*
Seaſonableneſs, *opportunitas.*
Seaſoned, *conditus.*
Well ſeaſoned, *ſapidus.*
A ſeaſoner, *conditor.*
A ſeaſoning, *conditio, conditura.*
A Seat, *ſedes, ſubſellium.* * He is the higheſt Scholar in the ſeat, *cloſſem ducit.* * They reſolve to make *Herda* the ſeat of war, *Conſtituunt bellum in Herdam gerere.*
A little ſeat, *ſedecula.*
A ſeat of Earth, *cæſpes.*
A Seat, *ſedes, Juſtice, ſtribunal.*
A ſeat of State, *ſolium.*
A ſeat [ſituation] *ſitus.*
The ſeats in a barge to row on, *Transtra.*
To ſeat, *ſede collocare.* * They ſeated themſelves about *Lesbos, Sedem cepere circa Lesbum.*
Seated, *ſede collocatus.*
A ſeating, *collocatio in ſede.*
Seaton [in *Devonſhire*] *Moridunum, Ridunum.*
Seaven, *ſeptem.* *See* ſeven.
Sebaſtian [a man's name] *Sebaſtianus.*
Sebenico, [in *Dalmatia*] *Sebenicum.*
Seceſſion [going aſide] *ſeceſſio.*
Seckington [in *Warwickſhire*] *Secandunum.*
To ſeclude, *ſecludo.*
Secluded, *ſecluſus.*
SECOND, *ſecundus.* * He is the ſecond man in the Kingdom, *ſecundus à rege eſt.* * Seventeen years after his ſecond Conſulſhip, *Septem & decem annos poſt alterum conſulatum.* * When Scipio and Philip were the ſecond time Conſuls, *Scipione & Philippo iteram Conſulibus.*
Second courſe, *menſa ſecunda.*
Every ſecond year, *alterni vicibus.*
Of the ſecond, *ſecundarius.*
A ſecond, *ſubſidium, optio, accenſus.*
To ſecond, *ſubſidium ferre.* *I will be here preſent to ſecond you if need be, *Ego in ſubſidio hic ero ſiopportunitas ſi quid deficies.* *He may have the people to ſecond him in it, *Secundo populo facere poſſit.*
Secondary, *ſecundarius.*
Seconded, *cui ſubſidium fertur.*
Secondly, *ſecundo.*
Secundity, *ſecunditas.*
The ſecond-ſire, *ſecundina.*
Secrecy, *reciſſus.*
SECRET, *ſecretus, arcanus.*

In

In secret, *clam.* * It could not be smothered up in secret, *factum latere non potuit.*

A secret, *arcanum, secretum.* * It is a great secret, *est inter arcana Cereris.* * They trust him with all their secrets, *ille credunt omnia, fruitur eft earum conſiliis.*

A secret chamber, *conclave, penetrale.*

A secret place, *latebra.*

A secret accuſer, *delator.*

A secret accuſation, *delatio.*

To keep secret, *celo, reticeſco.* * He keeps it secret, *id occulte fert.*

* Keep theſe things ſecret to your ſelf, *hæc tu tecum habeto.* * Is he able to keep a ſecret, *potin eſt hic tacere?* * I am not able to keep a ſecret, *plenus rimarum ſum, hac atque illac perfluo.*

Kept ſecret, *celatus.* * He hopes it will be kept ſecret, *ſperat fore clam.* * It muſt in any caſe be kept ſecret, *quoquo pacto tacitus eſt opus.*

A Secretary, *amanuenſis, qui eſt à ſecretis, ſervus ad manum.*

A ſecretaryſhip, *officium cujus eſt ab epiſtolis.*

Secretly, *ſecretò, tacitè, privatim, furtim.*

Secretneſs, *taciturnitas.*

Secretneſs of Place, *receſſus.*

A Sect, *ſecta.*

Of the ſame ſect, *conſectaneus.*

Of what ſect, *cujus, utis.*

Of our ſect, *noſtri generis.*

Of your ſect, *veſtræ artis.*

A Sectary, *ſectarius.*

A Section *ſectio.*

Secular, *ſecularis.*

Secularly, *ſeculariter.*

Secularity, *ſeculeritas.*

Secure, *ſecurus, negligens.*

Secure [ſafe] *ſalvus, tutus.*

To ſecure, *ſalvum præſtare.*

To ſecure [impriſon] *in carcerem includere.*

Secured, *ſalvus redditus.*

Securly, *ſecurè, ſecurò.*

A Securing, *rei in tutum collocatio.*

Security, *ſecuritas.*

A Security [engager] *ſponſor.*

Security [aſſurance] *fiducia.*

To live in ſecurity, *ſecilem vitam proinde negotiis degere.*

Sedan [*in Campagne*] *ſedanum.*

A Sedan, *ſella portatilis.*

Sedate, *placidus, pacatus.*

Sedentary, *ſedentarius, ſedulus, aſſiduus.*

Sedge, *ulva, carex.*

A Sedge-bed, *careteum.*

Sediment, *ſedimentum, fex.*

Sedition, *ſeditio.*

Seditious, *ſeditioſus, factioſus.*

A Seditious Perſon, *ſeditionis fax.*

Seditiouſly, *ſeditioſè.*

To ſeduce, *pellicio.*

Seduced, *ſeductus.*

A ſeducer, *ſeductor, pellex.*

A Seducing, *ſeductio.*

Sedulity, *ſedulitas, diligentia.*

Sedulous, *aſſiduus.*

Sedulouſly, *ſedulò, ſtrenuè.*

See! *en, eccè!* And ſee where he is! *atqui eccum.*

TO SEE, *video, conſpicio, cerno.* * I plainly ſee them, *mihi ante oculos verſantur.* * Methinks I ſee, *mihi perſpicere videor.* I often think I ſee him complaining, *mihi ſæpe occurrit vultus ejus querentis.* * I ſee what account you make of me, *experior quanti me facias.* * I will See that you be made acquainted with all, *omnia tibi nota ſint faciam.* * I will See that they ſhall not deceive us, *ego curabo nequid verborum detur.* * See what he would have, *videas quid velit.* * But ſee I pray what followed, *ſed attende quæſo quæ ſint conſequuta.* * See what they think of this, *quid hic de illo placent examinate.* * See how he comes off in this buſineſs, *explebit quemadmodum exeat ex hac cauſſa.* * As far as one could See, *quà viſus erat.* * One may See by the leanneſs that it was not taken in the open Sea, *macies indicat eum non eſſe libero mari captum.* * A gallant Navy to ſee to, *preclara claſſis in ſpectem.* * He went down into the tub to ſee if it were ſound, *deſcendit in dolium ſoliditatem ejus probaturus.* * More to ſee than they were, *turba majorem quàm pro numero ſpectem gerens.* * You may ſee your friend by the way as you go, *à via ſalutes amicum.* * See what others do firſt, *periculum ex aliis facito.* You cannot ſee wood for Trees, *in mari aquam quæris.*

To ſee [take heed] *video, cavere.* * See that I have no wrong done me, *efficias nequid mihi fiat injuriæ.* * See that theſe things be not ſpoken of, *ne cava clanculum ut ſint dicta.* * See that you let no body into the houſe, *cave quenquam in ædes intromiſeris.* * See that all things be in readineſs, *fac parata ſint omnia.*

To ſee off, *proſequi.*

To ſee clearly, *perſpicio.*

To ſee to, *curo.* * I will ſee to that, *ego iſtic videro.*

To go to See, *viſo.*

A Biſhops See, *ſedes epiſcopalis.*

Seed, *ſemen, inde.*

Seed time, *ſementiæ.* * It is ſeed-time, *credenda cereis arvia.*

Worm-ſeed, *ſemen lumbricorum.*

Seed ad } *ſementalis.*

Of ſeed }

The Seed huſk, *pericarpium.*

A Seed-lip } (veſſel the Sower car-
Seed-lop } ries his corn in) *qualum Satorium.*

To Seed } *Sementio.*

Run to Seed }

Seeded, *quod ſementavit.*

Seedy, *ſementicus, ſeminarius.*

A Seege, *obſidio,* See Siege.

A Seeing, *viſio.*

Clear ſeeing, *oculatus, perſpicax.*

Seeing } *quando, quandoquidem.*

Seeing that }

Seeing then, *quapropter, quocirco.*

TO SEEK, *quæro, conquiro, indago.* * Whilſt I ſeek to pleaſe you, *dum ſtudeo tibi obſequi.* * They ſeat me to ſeek you, *ego ſum miſſus ut te requiſirem.* * For me you may ſeek in the bottom of the Sea, *quæras me cauſſa vel medio in mari.* * You may as well bid me ſeek a needle in a bottle of hay, *jubeas una opera me piſcari in arte.*

To Seek for aid, *auxilium implorare.*

To Seek diligently, *quærito.*

To Seek one's death, *vitam alicujus petere.*

To ſeek out, *Exquiro.* * They ſeek out their acquaintance, *ſuos notos quærunt.*

To be to ſeek, *Deficio.*

A ſeeker, *Indagator, queſtor.*

A ſeeking, *indagatio, inveſtigatio.*

Seeland [a Baltick Iſland] *Selandia, Ordanonia.*

Seel } *Tempeſtas.* * What
Seal } ſeal of day! *Quota horaſt? quota pars dici eſt elapſa?*

To ſeel a room, *Camerare, laquare.*

To ſeel a hawk, *Accipitris oculos conſuere.*

To ſeel a ſhip, *Navem ad alterum latus inclinare.*

To ſeel up the eye-lids, *Conniveo.*

Seeled, *Cameratus, laqueatus.*

A ſeeling, *Cameratio.*

The ſeeling, *Laquear, Lacunar.*

A ſeem of glaſs, *Fiolæ* 120 *librarum.*

To ſeem, *Apparco, videor.* * It ſeems, to me, *Mihi videtur.* * It doth not ſeem true at all to me, *Mihi quidem fabula hæc ſit verisimile.* * If he ſeems averſe to liſtle to like it, *ſi parùm modò oſtenderit ſibi placere.*

Seeming, *Apparens.*

A ſeeming, *Apparentia.*

Seemingly, *in ſpecie, quoad ſpectem.*

Seemly, *Decens, decorus.*

Seemly, adv. *decenter, decorè.*

It is ſeemly, *Decet, convenit.*

It is not ſeemly, *Dedecet.*

Seemlineſs, *Decor, Decorum.*

SEEN [of ſee] *Viſus, conſpectus.*

* Things never either ſeen or heard, *Non inviſa ſolum ſed inaudita.* * It is ſo little it cannot be ſeen, *Tanta eſt ejus tenuitas ut fugiat aciem.* * It is commonly ſeen, *mores hominum evenit.* * You cannot go out but you muſt be ſeen, *Non potes clam exire.*

Which may be ſeen, *viſibilis, conſpectuus.*

Well ſeen in, *Peritus.*

A ſeer, *propheta.*

To ſeeth [act.] *Coquo.*

To ſeeth [neut.] *Ferveo, ebullio.*

To ſeeth over, *ebullio.*

To make to ſeeth, *Fervefacio.*

Seething, *fervidus.*

A ſeething, *Coctio.*

A ſeething over, *Ebullitio.*

Seez [in *Normandy*] *pagus, Vbi Sagienſis.*

Segeberg [in *Wagerland*] *Segeberga.*

Seged [in *Hungary*] *Segedinum.*

Seghil, [in *Northumberland*] *Segedanum.*

Segelwar [in *Tranſylvania*] *Segeſtua, Singidana.*

Segewaldt [in *Swedeland*] *Segevaldia.*

Segeium (herb) *Jacobæa major.*

A Segment, *ſegmentum.*

Segna [in *Croatia*] *Senia.*

Segobrigo [in *Valencia*] *Segobrica.*

Segovia [in old *Caſtile*] *Segovia.*

Seguenza [in new *Caſtile*] *Secontia, Segontia.*

To Segregate, *ſegrego, ſeparo.*

Segregated, *ſegregatus, ſi aratus.*

A Segregating } *Segregatio, ſeparatio.*
Segregation }

Seiant (in Heraldry) *Sedens erectus.*

A Seignior, *Dominus.*

A ſeigniory } *Dominium, Ditio.*
Seignourage }

To ſeigneurize, *Dominor.*

The Seille [a River in *Lorrain*] *Sala, Sulla.*

Seine [in *Provence*] *Sedena.*

The Seine [a River in *France*] *Sequana.*

To ſeize } *Arripio, occupo, manus in-*
Seize on } *jicere.*

To ſeize for the King, *confiſco.*

Seizin, *Poſſeſſio.*

To take ſeizin, *poſſeſſionem capere.*

A ſeizing on } *Occupatio.*
Seizure }

Seland [a *Daniſh* Iſland] *Selandia.*

Selbury [hill in *Wiltſhire*] *Selburgi tumulus.*

SELDOM, *rarus, inſolens.*

Seldom, adv. *rarò, inſolenter.* * They can ſeldom or never know, *vard unquam poſſunt ſcire.* * I come ſeldom at Rome, *ſum Romæ infrequens.* * He came ſeldom into the Senate houſe in thoſe days, *In temporibus illis non ſæpè in Senatu fuit.* * It is a thing ſeldom ſeen, *rariſſimum eſt.* * ſeldom comes a better, *contenti ſimus hoc Catone.*

Very ſeldom, *Perrarò, rariſſimè.* * Which we ſhall be very ſeldom able to do, *Cujus rariſſima eſt occaſio.*

Seldomneſs, *raritas, inſolentia.*

To ſelect, *ſeligo.*

Seleft }
Selected } *Selectus.*

Selery (herb) *Heleſelinum, Paludapium.*

SELF

SELF SAME } *Ipſe, idem.*
SELF AND SAME }

* The ſelf-ſame day that he died, *Eo ipſo die quo exceſſit è vitâ.* * Even I, the ſelf ſame man, *Idem ego ille.* * It ſeems to be the ſelf-ſame thing with that, *Unum & idem videtur eſſe atque id.* * Self do, ſelf have, *Turdus ſibi malum cacat.*

I my ſelf, *ego ipſe, egomet.* * Now I do well to be angry with my ſelf, *Merito mihi nunc ſuccenſeo.* * I paid the mony my ſelf, *Ipſe egomet ſolvi argentum.*

Thou thy ſelf, *Tu ipſe, tute, tutemet.*

He himſelf } *Ille, ipſe.*
His own ſelf }

She herſelf, *Illa, ipſa.*

The thing it ſelf, *res ipſa.*

We our ſelves, *nos ipſi, ipſe, nosmet, noſmet ipſi.*

You your ſelves, *vos ipſe, ipſi, vosmet, vosmet ipſi.*

You your ſelf, *Tu ipſe.* * 'Tis all long of your ſelf, *Tute hoc intriſti, ibi omne eſt emendandum.*

They themſelves } *Illi, ipſi.*
Their own ſelves }

Of himſelf } *Sui, ſibi, &c.*
Her ſelf }
Themſelves }

By ones ſelf, *ſolus.* * He takes me by my ſelf with him, *Me ſolum ſecum ducit foràs.* * We are by our ſelves, *Hic ſoli ſumus.* * Lay the beſt hay by it ſelf, *quod optimum fenum erit ſeorſum condito.*

Beſide himſelf, *Mente captus.*

Self-conceit, *arrogantia, ſui ipſius admiratio.*

Self-conceited, *Arrogans, nimium ſibi placens.*

To be ſelf-conceited, *Altum ſapere.*

Self-conceitedneſs, *Arrogantia, præſumptio.*

Self-denial, *ſui ipſius abnegatio.*

Self-heal (herb) *conſolida minor.*

Self-ended } *Philautus.*
Selfiſh }

Selfiſhneſs } *Philautia, amor ſui.*
Self-love }

Self-will, *contumacia, obſtinatio.*

Self-willed, *contumax, obſtinatus, cerebroſus.*

Self-willedneſs, *contumacia.*

A ſelion (ridge of land) *Porca, ſpra.*

Sell, *inſe.*

TO SELL, *vendo.* * How ſell you? *Quanti vendis?* * He ſells cheaper than others, *Vendit minoris quàm alii.*

To ſell [neut.] *veneo.* * How ſell Swine? [here *grubus cultroribus porci veneunt?* * Let him carry her beyond Sea to ſell, *Trans mare hinc venum asportet.*

To ſell a man's life, *ſanguinem alicujus addicere.*

To ſell often, *vendito.*

The ſellander, *ſcabies ficca in poſtfragine poſteriorum pedis equi.*

A ſeller, *venditor, venditrix, f.*

A ſeller by whole ſale, *ſolidarius.*

A ſeller of old ſtuff, *ſordarius.*

A ſeller of trifles, *nugivendulus.*

A ſelling, *venditio.*

Selley [in *Suſſex* or *Kent*] *Seolaſea, vitulæ inſula.*

Selſ, *ſelſa.* * It's but a ſelt wheel, *Fortefortuna accidit.*

Seltz [in *Alſatia*] *ſalaria.*

A ſelvage, *fimbria, limbus.*

A little ſelvage, *limbulus.*

To ſelvage, *limbo aſtringere.*

A ſelvaging, *limbi induſtio.*

Selves, *ipſi.* See ſelf.

Semblable, *ſimilis, Perilis.*

Very ſemblable, *Perſimilis.*

Semblably, *ſimiliter, Perilter.*

A ſemblance, *apparentia, ſimilitudo, ſpecies.*

To ſemble the dogs (in hunting) *Canes caterватim cogere.*

Seme (in Heraldry) *Perſperſus, conſperſus.*

A ſeme of Corn, *Ofio modii.*

A ſemi } *Nota ſemibrevis.*
A ſemibrief }

A Semicircle, *ſemicirculus.*

Semicircular, *ſemicircularis.*

Semidal [part of *Curland*] *Semigalia.*

Seminal, *ſeminalis.*

A ſeminary Prieſt, *ſacerdos ſeminarius.*

Semination, *ſeminatio.*

A ſemiquaver, *nota ſemifuſa.*

A ſemitar, *acinaces.*

Sempiternal, *ſempiternus, perpetuus.*

Semur [in *Burgundy*] *Semurium.*

The Sena-tree, *Senna.*

Baſtard-ſena, *Colutea.*

Senary, *Senarius.*

A Senate, *Senatus.*

A Senator, *Senator.*

The Senate houſe, *Senaculum.*

Senatorian, *patricius.*

Sence, *Senſus.* See Senſe.

TO SEND, *Mitto.* * If God ſend life, *ſi vita ſuppetat.* * God ſend he be well, *ſalvus Deum quæſo ut ſiet.* * You think much to ſend me a letter, *graveor ad me literas dare.* * I will ſend you to Bridewell, *ad piſtrinum te dedam.*

To ſend about, *Circumvitto.*

To ſend abroad, *Publico.*

To ſend away, *Amando.* * I will ſend him away, *Ego huno emovebo.* * I muſt ſend him away hence forne whether, *Aliquò mihi eſt hinc abigendus.*

To ſend back, *remitto.*

To ſend before, *præmitto.*

To ſend down, *demitto.*

To ſend for, *accerſo.*

To ſend for Soldiers out of their Winter-quarters, *milites ex hyberniis excreare.*

To ſend forth, *emitto.*

To ſend forth breath, *ſpiro.*

To ſend forth brightneſs, *fulgeo.*

To ſend from place to place, *Transmitto.*

To ſend in } *Immitto, mando.*
Send into }

To ſend into exile, *relegare.*

To ſend much (as a ſhip) *In ſpatium inter duas ſtatim vacuum (ad portum anticum aut poſticum) rapi & nimis incurrere.*

To ſend out, *emitto.*

To ſend out of the way, *Allegare.*

To ſend word, *Nuncio.* * Send me word with all care, *Fac me quàm diligentiſſimè certiorem.*

To ſend word back again, *Renuncio, referibero.*

Sendal, *ſericum tenuiſſimum, nebula bombycina.*

A ſending, *miſſio.*

A ſending away, *dimiſſio.*

A ſending back, *remiſſio.*

A ſending for, *citatio.* * She will come without ſending for, *Adeſit ultrò.*

A ſending over, *tranſmiſſio.*

A ſending out, *emiſſio.*

A ſcene, *ſcena.*

The ſene-tree, *colutea major.*

Baſtard-ſene, *colutea humilis.*

Senez [in *Provence*] *Sanage, Sanitia.*

A ſeneſcal, *ſeneſchallus, œconomus.*

Senfy, *Probabilitas, veriſimilitudo.*

Sengreen, *ſedum majus, ſempervivum.*

Indented ſengreen, *ſedum ſerratum.*

A Senior, *major natu.*

Seniganglia [in the Dukedom of *Urbine*] *Senigallica, Senogallia.*

Seniority, *Ætatis prærogativa.*

Senlis [in *France*] *Augeſtomagus, Silvanectum.*

A ſennight, *ſeptimana.*

Sens [in *Champagne*] *Agendicum, Senone.*

A ſenſe, *ſenſus.*

Senſible, *ſenſilis.*

To be ſenſible of, *ſenſu tangi or commoveri.*

Senſibly, *ſenſim.*

Senſibility } *ſenſibilitas.*
Senſibleneſs }

Senſitive, *ſenſitivus.*

The ſenſitive plant, *herba viva.*

Senſeleſs, *inſenſibile examinis.*

A ſenſeleſs ſpeech, *Dictum abſurdum.*

A ſenſeleſs fellow, *Vaterre, Ruſticus.*

Senſeleſs with cold, *Frigore ſuppreſſus.*

To be senſeleſs with cold, *frigore ſtupefacere.*
To make ſenſeleſs, *examino, ſtupefacio.*
Senſeleſly, *ſtupidè.*
Senſeleſneſs, *ſtupor.*
Senſine, *ab illo tempore, ab illo, enimvero.*
Senſual, *voluptuarius, ventri obnoxius, ſenſuum voluptatibus deditus.*
To be ſenſual, *ſenſu moveri, ſuos appetitus ſequi.*
Senſuality, *Voluptas corporea, voluptates ſenſum movens.*
A SENT, *Odor.* * He knows by the ſent that I am coming. *De odore adeſſe me ſcit.* * It hath a good ſent with it, *Fragrandi odoris.*
To ſent } *Nitere, ſubolere, odore.*
To ſent out } *olfacio.* * They are of a very quick ſent, *Olfactuni ſagaciſſimi.*
To ſent [acut.] *Oleo.*
SENT [of ſend] *Miſſus.* * Being ſent a long way about, *magno circuitu miſſus.*
Sent about, *circummiſſus.*
Sent away, *ablegatus, dimiſſus.*
Sent before, *Præmiſſus.*
Sent for, *accerſitus, citatus.*
Sent forth } *Emiſſus.*
Sent out }
Sent in, *immiſſus.*
Sent over, *tranſmiſſus.*
I ſent, *miſi.* * Tell him I ſent for him, *vocat verbis meis.* * He hath ſent him a challenge, *arietem emiſit.*
Sented, *olfactu perceptus.*
Sweet ſented, *aromaticus.*
A ſentence, *ſententia.*
A little ſentence, *ſententiola.*
A hard ſentence, *Problema, atis.*
A ſaſſ ſentence, *Periodus.*
A Judges ſentence, *judicium.*
To ſentence } *Judico, / ſententiam*
Give ſentence } *ferre, de homine ſtatuere.*
A giving ſentence, *judicatio.*
Sentenced, *judicatus, damnatus.*
Sententious, *ſententioſus, floridus, ſententiis creber & illuſtris, illuſtris ſententiarum homilinis ſcriptor.*
Sententiouſly, *ſententioſe.*
A ſenting, *olfactus, odoratus.*
A ſentiment, *Sententia, ſenſus.*
Sentinel } *Excubitor, excubie pri-*
Sentry } *mæ.*
To relieve a ſentry, *Vices excubiæ agentis ſupplere, excubiis ſuccedere.*
To place the ſentinel, *ſpeculatorem collocare, pigili ſuam ſtationem aſſignare.*
The poſt of a ſentinel, *ſpecula, vigiliæ cellula.*
A ſentry (Watch-Tower) *ſpecula.*
Seavie
Sevvie-feed } *Sinapis.*
Seoſley [in *Suſſex*] *Seleſia.*
To ſeparate, *ſeparo, ſejungo, diſjungo.*
To ſeparate himſelf, *diſcedo.*
To ſeparate company, *diſſociare.*
To ſeparate out of the flock, *ſegrego.*
Separate } *ſeparatus, ſejunctus, ſe-*
Separated } *jugis.*
Separated from company, *diſſociatus.*
Not ſeparated, *indiſcretus.*
Which may be ſeparated, *ſeparabile.*
Not to be ſeparated, *inſeparabilis*
Separately, *ſeparatè, diſjunctim.*
A ſeparating, } *Separatio, diſjunctio,*
Separation, } *diſſidium.*
Separation of man and wife, *Divortium.*
A Separatiſt, *Sectarius.*
Separatory, *Separatorius.*
September, *September, ris.*
September, adj. } *Septembris.*
Of September, }
Septenary, *Septenarius.*
Septentrional, *Septentrionalis.*
The Septuagint, *Septuaginta Interpretes.*
Septuary, *Septimana, hebdomas.*
Septuple, *Septuplex.*
A ſepulchre, *Sepulchrum, tumulus.*
A maker of ſepulchres, *Libitinarius.*
Sepulchral, *Sepulchralis.*
Sepulture, *Sepultura.*
A ſequel, *Sequela, conſequentia.*
Sequens, *Series.*
Sequent, *Sequens.*
To ſequeſter, *Cenſeo, proſcribo.*
Sequeſtred, *Confiſcatus, proſcriptus.*
A ſequeſtrating, } *Confiſcatio, proſcri-*
Sequeſtration, } *ptio.*
The Seraglio, *Aula Imperatoris Turcici.*
A Seraphim, *Seraphinus.*
Seraphical, *Seraphicus.*
A Serenade, *Cantio veſpertina ad feneſtram vel oſtium amicæ, vesperina carminis gratulatio, gratulum ad alicujus januam noctu-rna ſymphonia.*
Serene, *Serenus, placidus.*
Serenely, *Serenè.*
Serenity, *Serenitas.*
Serge [the ſtuff] *Pannus rafilis.*
Fine Serge, *Rafilis ſubtilior.*
A Serjant, }
A Serjeant, } *Lictor, Apparitor.*
A Serjeant at Arms, *Stator regis.*
A Serjeant of Foot, *Decurio, coactor agminis.*
To play the Serjeant, *Lictoris officio fungi.*
A Serjeantſhip, *Lictoris officium.*
Serjeanty [in Law] *ſervitium.*
Serjeant-like, }
Of a Serjeant, } *Lictorius.*
A ſeries, *Series.*
Serious, *Serius.*
Seriouſly, *Serio, remoto joco.*
Seriouſneſs, *Severitas, ſerietas.*
A Sermon, *Concio.*
A little Sermon, *Conciuncula.*
To make a Sermon, *Concionor.*
A Sermon-maker, *Concionator, prædicator.*
Sermountain [herb] *Siler montanum.*
Seroſity, *Seroſitas.*
Serous, *Seroſus.*
A ſerpent, *Serpens.*
The horned ſerpent, *Veraſtes.*
The burning ſerpent, *Dipſas.*
The darting ſerpent, *Acontias.*
The Oak-ſerpent, *Dryinus.*
A Water-ſerpent, *Hydrus.*
Bred of a ſerpent, *Serpentigena.*
A ſerpent's den, *Chya.*
A ſerpent's ſkin, *Serpentis exuvie, vernatio.*
Serpent's tongue, *Ophioglosſon.*
Of a ſerpent, } *Serpentinus, anguí-*
Serpentine, } *nus.*
Serpentine [herb] *Dracontium.*
A ſerpet, *Corbis ſcirpeus.*
Served together, *Artiſſimè invicem compacti.*
A ſervant, *Servus, famulus, miniſter.*
A Maid-ſervant, } *Ancilla, famu-*
A Woman-ſervant, } *la.*
A little ſervant, *Almiſſerculus, ſervulus.*
A ſervant [Suitor] *Amaſius, proxus.*
An houſhold-ſervant, *Verna.*
TO SERVE, *Servio, famulor.* * Do you ſerve me for? *Sicnus agis?* * I will ſerve him the ſame ſauce, *Par pari referam.* * I will ſerve him a trick, *Aliquid in eum fallacie conabor.* * My ſight ſcarce ſerves me, *Parum proſpiciunt oculi.* * Juſt as you ſerve'd me, *Item ut tu mihi feciſti.* * He ſerved a Baker, *Operam piſtori locavit.*
To ſerve [neut.] *Suffico.* * The wind ſerves, *Necſi ſunt idoneum ventum.* * As the occaſion ſhall ſerve, *Pro re natâ.* * The mountain did well enough ſerve to maintain them, *Mons abundè ſufficiebat alimentis.* * The time of the year ſerves not to make War, *Tempus anni ad bellum gerendum deficit.* * If opportunity ſerves, *Si quid uſui venerit.* * Now time ſerves, *Nunc jam tempus eſt.* * Whilſt time ſerved, *Dum tempus tulit.*
To ſerve for } *Vicem præſtare, ſuf-*
To ſerve inſtead of } *fire.* * I ſhall ſerve for a writer ſtone, *Exemplar vice tenebo.* * He ſhall ſerve for an example, *In exemplum ibit.* * It will ſerve for many medicines, *Ad multa medicamenta utile erit.*
To ſerve for wages, *Mercen, ſtipendium merere.* * He was ſo poor, he was fain to ſerve on foot, *Stipendia pedibus propter paupertatem fecit.* * He ſerved in the ſame band, *In eadem legione militabat.* * He ſerved out his time in the wars, *Stipendia confecit, miles eſt emeritus.*
To ſerve one's turn, *Satisfacio.* * Any thing will ſerve my turn, *Mihi quidvis fat eſt.* * He has enough to ſerve his turn, *Habe quod ſatis eſt contigit.* * It will ſerve my turn, *Res uſui meo eſt.* * This excuſe will not ſerve your turn, *Ademptam hanc quoque tibi cauſam videi.*
To ſerve one in his kind, *Par pari referre, pro meritis retribuere.*
To ſerve God, *Deum colere.*
To ſerve under another, *Subminiſtro.*
To ſerve up, *Infervio, adminiſtro.* * Serve up the meat to the table, *Menſam cibis exorate.* * He ſerved up a whole Boar to the table, *Solidum aprum in epulas apposuit.*
To ſerve with, *Adminiſtro, ſuppedito.*
Served, *Servitus, cultus, habitus.* * He is ſerved as he deſerved, *Ornatus eſt ex virtutibus.* * I am right enough ſerved, *Pretium ob ſtultitiam fero.* * It is ſerved up at the ſecond courſe, *Id ſecundam menſam adminiſtratur.*
SERVICE, *Obſequium, ſervitus, ſervitium, cultus.* * If you have any ſervice to command me, *Si quid per me fieri velis.* * They had deſired to be put upon that ſervice, *Sibi id munus depoſcerunt.* * Here is a man for your ſervice, *Heus! hoc mandes ſiquid recte curatum velis.*
A ſervice at Tennis, *Pila prior ictus.*

Church-ſervice, *Liturgia.*
The firſt ſervice at table, *Prima menſa.*
To do ſervice, *Servio.* * They may do ſervice, *Vires eſſe poſſunt.* * It did me great ſervice, *Mihi magno fuit uſui.* * Can I do you any ſervice? *Nihil eſt quod meâ operâ opus ſit tibi?* * They did him a great deal of ſervice, *Huic admodum profuerunt.*
To put ones ſelf to ſervice, *Se in ſervitutem dare, famulari.*
To neglect his ſervice, *Officio deeſſe.*
To lay ſervice at Church, *In templo Liturgiari.*
A Service-berry, *Sorbum.*
A Service-tree, *Sorbus.*
Serviceable, *Officioſus, ſervitio aptus, utilis.*
Very ſerviceable, *Obſequioſus.*
Serviceably, *Officioſè, utiliter.*
Servile, *Servilis.*
Servilely, *Servaliter.*
Servility, *Servilitas.*
Serving, *Servus, famulus.*
A ſerving, *Servitium.*
A ſerving-man, } *Servus.*
Servitor, }
A little ſerving-man, *Servulus.*
Servitude, *Servitus, ſervitudo.*
Seſame [in *France*] *Seſamum.*
Seſaps [in *France*] *Cinocephalus, Scincomagus.*
Seſil [in *Campania*] *Sueſſa.*
To ſeſs [aſſeſs] *Cenſeo.*
A Seſſions, *Judicum conſeſſus.*
A Seſſions of Parliament, *Parliamenti Seſſio.*
A Seſſions-hall, *Forum.*
To keep Seſſions, *Conventus agere.*
A Seſſor, *cenſor, æſtimator.*
A Seſſpool, *Seſſerilium.*
A ſeſtian, *Mercatorium.*
Seſtians [apples] *Malæ Seſtiana.*
A ſet, *Plantarium, planta.*
A ſet of Cards, *Chartarum faſciculus.*
Set-ſtands, *Siade.*
The ſet [at Tennis] *Victoria, palma.*
TO SET, *Pono, ſtatuo.* * He ſet men in arms at all paſſages, *Ad omnes introitus armatos apponit.* * As ſoon as ever we let foot on land, *Ubi primum terram tetigimus.* * I ſet a good face on it, *Spem vultu ſimulavi.*
To ſet about, *Aggredior, molior.*
To ſet abroach, *Excudo, expono.*
To ſet a bone, *Luxatum, or in articulum reſtituere.*
To ſet again, *Repono, reſtituo.*
To ſet againſt, *Oppono.* * I am ſorry you have ſet ſuch a man againſt you, *Miſereat me tui qui bene tantum hominem facis inimicum.*
To ſet apart, } *Separo.* * I ſet all o-
Set aſide, } ther things aſide, *Omnes poſthabui mihi res.*
To ſet in array, *Diſpono, ordino, inſtruo.*
To ſet awry, *Diſtorqueo.*
To ſet away, *Seiono.* * I'll ſet him away hence, *Ego hunc amovebo.*
To ſet [appoint] *Conſtituo.* * Set him to do it, *Huic mandes.* * Set ſome body to enquire, *Aliqui des negotium qui quærat.* * Your ſelf have ſet a time when theſe things ſhall ceaſe, *Tute his rebus finem præſcripſiſti.*
To ſet before, *Prepono.* * He ſets the Cart before the Horſe, *Currus bovem trahit.*
To ſet between, *Interpono.*
To ſet by, *Appono.*
To ſet by [eſteem] *Æſtimo, habeo, facio.*
To ſet little by, *Parvifacio.*
To ſet much by, *Magnifacio.* * I ſet much by it, *In magno pretio habeo.* * He ſets too much by himſelf, *Sibi nimium tribuit.* * I ſet much by your Letters, *Magni erant mihi tuæ literæ.*
To ſet a copy, *Literas præformare.*
To ſet a Dog on, *Canem immittere.*
To ſet down, *In commentarios regerere.* * He ſets down twelve acres a man, *Duodena in ſingulos homines jugera deſcribit.*
To ſet down an Hawk, *In caveam aut ergaſtulum compingere accipitrem.*
To ſet faſt, *Firmo.*
To ſet forth, *Expono, edo.*
To ſet forth [commend] *Laudo, commendo.* * The names of my Anceſtors do ſet me forth, *Me veterum commendant parentum nomina.*
To ſet forth [adorn] *Orno, inſtruo.*
To ſet forward, *Promoveo.*
To ſet forward on a journy, *Præcipito.*
To ſet a Fine on, *Mulcto.*
To ſet free, *Libero.*
To ſet free from bondage, *è vinculis eximere.*
To ſet ones heart at reſt, *Animo eſſe otioſo.*
To ſet ones heart on a thing, *Animum ad rem adjicere.*
To ſet himſelf againſt, *Oppugno.*
To ſet himſelf out, *cultu nimio ſe ornare.*
To ſet himſelf to ruin one, *Ad alicujus perniciem incumbere.*
To ſet ones hand to, *Subſcribo, ſubſigno.*
To ſet hands on, *Prehendo.*
To ſet a Hen, *Ova gallinæ ſupponere.* * They commonly ſet them on nine eggs, *Ova ad incubandum ſupponunt plerumque novem.*
To ſet to hire, *Loco, elaco.*
To ſet an hone, *Coticulam acuere.*
To ſet in, *Indo, immitto.*
To ſet a land, &c. [among Sea-men] *Per terram aliquam, &c. navis propenſionem obſervare, regionis inclinationem ad aliquam pyxidis nauticæ directionem animadvertere.*
To ſet at liberty, } *Libero, è cuſtodia*
To ſet at large, } *emittere.*
To ſet limits, *Præfinio.*
To ſet light by, *Vilipendo, ſuique deque facere.*
To ſet a net, *Rete tendere.* * Men do not ſet a net for a Hawk, *Non rete accipitri tenditur.*
To ſet on, *Aggredior.*
To ſet on [act.] *Impello, inſtigo.*
To ſet one on his breech, *Aliquem ad inciſas redigere.*
To ſet on foot, *Promoveo.*
To ſet on fire, *Incendo.* * He commanded the houſe to be ſet on fire, *Ædificia fuccendi juſſit.*
To ſet at one, *Reconcilio.* * I will ſet you at one again, *Redigam vos in gratiam.*
To ſet at odds, *Lites ſerere inter—.*
To ſet off, *Commendo.* * She had nothing to ſet off her beauty with-all, *Nihil erat adjumenti ad pulchritudinem.*
To ſet off [in reckoning] *Subduco.*
To ſet open, *Recludo, Præſtino.* * They ſet open their gates, *Portas aperuerunt.* * Set open the caſement, *Feneſtram aperi.*
To ſet out, *Expono.*
To ſet out books, *Libros edere.*
To ſet out [appoint] *Aſſigno.* * Set me out ſo much of your land, *Mihi ex ago tuo tantum aſſignes.*
To ſet out of the way, *Expono.* * I have ſet it out of their way, *Exemi è manu manubrium.*
To ſet out of order, *Turbo, Confundo.*
To ſet in order, *Compono.*
To ſet a price, *Indico, Taxo.*
To ſet packing, *Amovco, Pello.*
To ſet Plants, *ſero, conſero.*
To ſet right, *Repono, Reſtituo.*
To ſet to ſale, *Publico, præconi, ſubjicere.*
To ſet at ſixes and ſevens, *Conditiene parum certa res relinquere.*
To ſet on ſhoar, *in terram exponere.*
To ſet the ſong, *Precino, Canticum incipere.*
To ſet to it, *Aggredior, Viribus omnibus in id incumbere.*
To ſet to, *Appono.*
To ſet together, *Compono.* * They ſet their heads together by the ears, *Commiſcunt noſtrorum inter nos.*
To ſet together again, *Reconcinno.*
To ſet [as the Sun] *Occido.*
To ſet up, *Erigo, extruo.*
To ſet up a cry, *Clamorem tollere.*
To ſet up ſhop } *Quæſtum occipere,*
To ſet up trade } *aperire tabernam.*
To ſet upon, *Adorior, Aggredior, impeto.*
To ſet his wit to Children, *Committere ſe puerle, tendere adverſus pueros.*
Sett, *Poſitus, Locatus, ſitus.* * On a ſett day, *ſtato quodam die.* * Being we are ſet, *quandoquidem conſtituimus.* * After we were ſet, *poſtquam conſedimus.*
Sett again, *Repoſitus.*
Sett againſt, *Oppoſitus.* * His mind is ſett againſt marriage, *Omnino abhorret animus hic à nuptiis.*
Sett aſide, *Remotus.*
Sett away, *Diſtortus.*
Sett before, *Propoſitus, Prolocutus.*
Sett by, *Æſtimatus.* * Money is every where much ſet by, *Plurimi paſſim fit pecunia.*
Sett down, *Deſcriptus.* * It is moſt ſincerely ſett down, *ſanctiſſimè deſcriptum eſt.*
Sett forth, *Editus.*
Sett forth on the way, *Egreſſus.*
Set as herbs, *ſatus, ſativus.*
Set in, *Indictus, immiſſus.*
Set [limited] *Finitus, ſtatus.*
Set on, *impoſitus.* * Supper is ſet on the Table, *Cena apponitur.*
Set on [reſolved] *certus.* * If you be ſet on it, *ſi certum eſt facere.*
Set on fighting, *pugnam intentus.*
Set upon, *Reeſtus.*
Set out, *Editus, expoſitus.*
Sharp-ſet, *Famelicus, rabidus.*
Set-ſish, *Turmentus.*
A Set ſpeech, *Oratio meditata.*
At ſuch-ſet, *Cum occaſione ſolemni.*
Thin ſet, *Rarus.*
Set to, *Appoſitus.*
Set together, *Compoſitus.*

Set up, *Erectus, constitutus.*
Set upon, *Impositus.* * Upon whose Life fo great a rate was fet, *Cujus vita tanti æstimata eſt.*
Set upon by violence, *Petitus.*
Well fet together, *Compactus.*
A fetter, *Plantator, ſeminator.*
A fetter [accuſer] *Delator, Quadruplator.*
A fetter to hire, *Locator.*
A fetter forth, *Editor.*
A fetter on, *Ductor.*
A fetter on miſchief, *Sceleris inſtinctor.*
A fetter upon, *Invaſor.*
A fetter up, *Extructor.*
A fetter up again, *Reſtitutor.*
Setter-wort, *Helleborus niger fœtidus.*
A fetter } *Canis ſubſidens.*
Setting-dog }
A ſetting, *Poſitio, poſitura.*
A ſetting apart, *Sepoſitio.*
A ſetting before, *Præpoſitio.*
A ſetting forward, *Profectio, progreſſus.*
A ſetting in order, *Structura.*
A ſetting out to ſale, *Venditatio, oſtentatio.*
A ſetting-ſtick, *Paſtinum.*
A ſetting together, *Compactio.*
A ſetting up, *Erectio.*
A ſetting up again, *Reſtitutio.*
A ſetting upon, *Impreſſio.*
The firſt ſetting upon, *Primus congreſſus.*
The ſetting of the Sun, *Solis occaſus.*
A Settle, *Sedile, ſella, ſides.*
A little Settle, *Sedicula.*
A Settle-bed, *Lectus plicatilis* or *ſelliformis.*
To ſettle, *Stativo, conſtituo, colloco.*
To ſettle in, *Aſſuefacio.*
To ſettle anew, *Reſtituo.*
To ſettle [neut] *Sido.*
To ſettle to the bottom, *Refido.*
To ſettle upon, *Inſido.*
To ſettle a deck, *Foros demittere, deprimere.*
Settled, *Conſtitutus, Confirmatus.*
A ſettling, *Collocatio.*
A ſettlement, *Status fixus, immobilis, conſtitutio firma, ſtabilimen.*
A ſettling anew, *Reſtitutio.*
A ſettling at the bottom, *Stabimentum, hypoſtaſis.*
Setwal, *Valeriana.*
Seven, *Septem.*
The ſeven at cards, *Heptas.*
The ſeven Stars, *Hyades, Pleiades.*
The ſeven Stars [Charles-wain] *Septentriones.*
Seven years old, *ſeptennis.*
Seven ways, *ſeptifarius.*
Seven-fold, *ſeptiplex.*
Seven-fold, adv. *ſeptupliciter.*
A ſeven-night, *ſeptimana.*
Sevenſhale [in *Northumberland*] *Mucimum.*
Seventeen, *ſeptendecim.*
The ſeventeenth, *decimus ſeptimus.*
Seventeen times, *ſeptemdecies.*
The ſeventh, *ſeptimus.*
Seventhly, *ſeptimò.*
Seven times, *ſeptiès.*
Seven times ſo much, *ſeptuplus.*
Seventy, *ſeptuaginta.*
Of ſeventy, *ſeptuagenarius.*
Seventy times, *ſeptuagies.*
The ſeventieth, *ſeptuageſimus.*
Seven hundred, *ſeptingenti, æ, a.*
Of ſeven hundred, *ſeptingenarius.*
Seven hundred times, *ſeptingenties.*

The ſeven hundredth, *ſeptingenteſimus.*
To ſever, *ſeparo, ſejungo.*
Several, *Diſtinctus, Disjunctus, ſingulí.*
Several tenency, *Tenura ſeparatim.*
Several tail, *Fundi in duos hæredes collatio.*
Severally, *ſingulatim, ſeorſim, ſeparatim.*
Severe, *Severus, Auſterus, Tetricus.*
Severed, *ſeparatus, ſejunctus.*
Severing, *ſeparatio, eorum vel plurium qui conjunctì ſunt in formulis brevi forenſi.*
A ſevering, *ſeparatio.*
Severity, *ſeveritas, auſteritas.*
Severn river, *Sabrina.*
The Severn Sea, *Mare Sabrinianum.*
Sevil [in *Spain*] *Hiſpalis.*
Seure } [in *Burgundy*] *Severlacum.*
Seury } *Bellogardia.*
The Seure [a river in *France*] *Sevra.*
To go ſew, *Non laſcivas eſſe, uber geſtare taſtis expers, inane.*
TO SEW, *ſuo, conſuo.*
To ſew before, *Præſuo.*
To ſew behind, *Deſuo.*
To ſew faſt, *Perſuo.*
To ſew in, *Inſuo.*
To ſew (drain) *Deſicco, Derivo.*
To ſew round about, *Circumſuo.*
To ſew through, *Tranſuo.*
To ſew under, *Subſuo.*
To ſew unto, *Affuo.*
Sewantly, *Convenienter, Aptè.*
Sewed, *ſutus.*
Sewed [in Navigation] *inherens ſicco, jacens in ſicco, aquâ deſtitutus.*
Sewed unto, *Affutus.*
Sewed together, *Conſutus.*
Which may be ſewed, *ſutilis.*
A ſewel (in hunting) *Formido, terriculum.*
A ſewer } *ſator, conſutor,* m. *ſutrix,* f.
Sewther }
A common ſewer, *Canalis, Cloaca.*
A ſewer (Officer) *ſtructor, dapifer, ferculorum antrembulo.*
To ſewer, *Fercula ſtruere, præguſtare.*
Sewet, *ſebum, ſevum.*
Sewet melted, *Liquamen.*
Sweet ſewet, *Arvina.*
Sewet, adj. } *ſebaceus.*
Of ſewet, }
Mixed with ſewet, *Omentatus.*
A ſewing, *futura.*
A ſewing together, *conſutura.*
A ſex, *ſexus.*
Sexoli [in *Macedonia*] *Theſſalonica.*
A Sexton, *Ædituus, Ædituus.*
A ſextry, *ſacratium.*
Sey (ſtuff) *Pannus raſus.*
Seyn [an Iſle in *Normandy*] *Sena, Siemble.*
The Seyne [a river in *France*] *Sequana.*
Sezzs [in *Italy*] *Sextia.*
A Shab } *Scabioſus homo, ſeabbiſus, pannis obſitus.*
Shabby fellow }
Shackles, *Compedes, vincula.*
To ſhackle, *Compedibus vincire.*
A ſhackle-maker, *Kumellerius.*
Hand-ſhackles, *Manicæ ferreæ.*
A ſhad (fiſh) *Aloſa major.*
A ſhade, *Umbra.*
A ſhade (for women) *Nimbus.*
Night-ſhade (herb) *ſolanum.*

To get into the Shade, *in opacum ſe conferre.*
Shady, *Opacus, Umbroſus.*
A Shady place, *Opaca lucorum.*
Shadineſs, *Opacitas,*
A Shadow, *Umbra.*
A little Shadow, *Umbrella.*
To Shadow, *Inumbro, Obumbro.*
To be in the Shadow, *In opaco eſſe.*
To be afraid of his own Shadow, *Umbram ſuam metuere.*
Shadowed, *Adumbratus, Obumbratus.*
A Shadowing, *Obumbratio.*
A Shadowing with colours, *Adumbratio.*
Of a Shadow, *Umbraticus.*
Shadow-graſs, *Gramen ſylvaticum.*
Shadrie, *ſubſoæuſa.*
A ſhafman } *Menſura pugni pollice erecto.*
Shafmet }
Shaftmeaſ }
A Shaft, *Telum, ſtipulum.*
The Shaft of a Pillar, *ſcapus.*
A Shaft in a mine, *Puteus ſcaplenſis terræ.*
A Shaftmeat, *ſemipes.*
Shag, *Villus, Coma.*
Shag [a dogs name] *Lachne.*
The Shag [fowl] *Phalacrocorax.*
Shagged } *Villoſus.*
Shaggy }
TO SHAKE, *quatio, concutio, vibro.* * They ſhake the foundations of the ſtate, *Rempublicæ fundamenta labefactant.* * He ſhaked his head, *Movit ille vultum.* * She ſhaked her ſides and laughed, *Riſu latera commovit.*
To ſhake for fear, *Tremo, Horreo.*
To ſhake off, *Excutio.*
To ſhake off the yoke of bondage, *ab impoſito ſervitutis jugo reſilire.*
To ſhake often, *Agito.*
To ſhake with cold, *Horreo.*
To ſhake [as a trotting Horſe] *ſuccutio.*
To ſhake hands, *Dextræ dextram jungere.*
To ſhake up and down, *jacto.*
To ſhake the voice in ſinging, *Vibrifſo.*
To ſhake [tug] *Rapio.*
A ſhake, *motus.*
Shaking, *Tempeſtas anni, qua glandes, &c. enatare incipiunt.*
Shaken, *Concuſſus.* * The Ships were ſore ſhaken with the Tempeſt, *Naves afflictabat tempeſtas.*
Shaken off, *Excuſſus.*
Shaken together, *Cogitatus.*
Shaken to ſhivers, *Lacerus, Laceratus.*
Which may be ſhaken, *Agitabilis.*
Not to be ſhaken off, *Inextricabilis.*
A ſhaker, *Concuſſor.*
A ſhaker with trotting, *Succuſſator.*
Shaking, *Trepidus, Tremebundus.*
Shaking up and down, *Tremulus, Mobilis.*
Shaking off }
Shaking out } *Extuſſorius.*
A Shaking, *Concuſſio.*
A Shaking, neut. *Tremor.*
A Shaking for cold, *Horror.*
A Shaking up and down, *Agitatio.*
A Shale, *Operculamentum, ſiliqua.*
A Nut-ſhale, *Putamen.*
The green Shale of a Wall-nut, *Cutiola.*

To ſhale, *Decortico.*
Shaled, *Decorticatus, Preſſus.*
Shall [a ſign of the Future tenſe] * I ſhall quite ſhame my ſelf here to day, *Ego me turpiter hodie ſic dabo.*
A Shallop, *Faro, onie.*
Shallot [herb] *Alcalonitis.*
Shallow, *Brevis.*
Shallow in wit, *Ineptus, Rudis.*
A ſhallow place, *vadum.*
Shallows in the Seas, *Brevia.*
To paſs over a ſhallow, *Vadare.*
Shallowly, *ſine profunditate.*
Shallowly for wit, *ineptè, ruditer.*
A ſhallowneſs, *Profunditatis defectus.*
Shallowneſs of wit, *Rudities.*
Shalot, *allium inſtar unciæ inodorum.*
A ſhalm, *Tibia gingrina, Lituus.*
To ſham one, *Ludificor, Fruſtror.*
The ſhambles, *Macellum, lanienæ.*
A little ſhambles, *macelluſcum.*
Of the ſhambles, *Macellarius.*
SHAME, *Pudor.* * It is a ſhame for them, *Turpe eſt eis.* * If he have any ſhame in him, *Siquid in homine pudoris eſt.* * It were a ſhame even to ſpeak of them, *diſtu quoque videantur turpia.* * Every body cries ſhame on't, *Clament omnes indigniſſime factum.* * He has no ſhame in him, *Habet os.* * 'Tis no ſhame to eat ones meat, *Verecundari neminem apud menſam decet.*
To ſhame, *Pudefacio.*
Shamed, *Pudefactus, confuſus.* * Being quite ſhamed, *Perfuſus rubore manifeſto.*
Shamefaced } *Verecundus, Pudibundus.*
Shamfac't }
Shamefacedly, *Verecunde, Pudenter.*
Shamefacedneſs, *Verecundia, pudor, Rubor.*
Shameful, *Probroſus.*
A ſhameful matter, *Facinus turpe.*
Shamefully, *Turpiter, Dedecoroſè.*
Shamefulneſs, *Turpitudo, Probrum.*
Shameleſs, *Impudens.*
To be ſhameleſs } *Depudeo.*
Paſt ſhame }
Shamelefly, *Impudenter.*
Shamelefneſs, *Impudentia.*
It ſhames, *Pudet.*
A ſhammion, *Fungus campeſtris.*
Shamois, *caprea, Rupicapra.*
Shan, *Pudor, Verecundia.*
The ſhank, *Tibia, crus.*
A ſmall ſhank, *Tibiola.*
The ſhank-bone, *Peroſſata.*
The ſhank of a Chimney, *Infumibulum.*
The ſhank of a Candleſtick, *Scapus.*
Shank [herb] *Bryon.*
A Shanker, *Ulcuſculum luis venereæ initiale ſymptoma.*
Shannon [River] in *Ireland, Senus, Sena, Sinche.*
Shape, *Forma, Figura.*
To ſhape, *Formo.*
Shapeleſs } *Informis.*
Without ſhape }
Shaped, *Formatus.*
A ſhaping, *Formatio.*
Shapournet [in Heraldry] *Pileolus.*
A Shard, *Teſta fracta.*
A little ſhard, *Teſtula.*
Of a ſhard, *Teſtaceus.*
A ſhard [fiſh] *truſta minor.*
A ſhard [gap] *ſepis ruina.*
A ſhard [cruſt] *cruſta.*
A SHARE, *Pars, Portio, Sors.* * *Auſtery* fell to *Scipio's* ſhare, *Scipioni Hetruria obvenit.* * Let every one have what is fallen to his ſhare, *quod cuique obtigit id quiſque teneat.*
A Plough-ſhare, *Vomer, Vomis, orbis.*
A mans-ſhare, *Penis.*
The Share-bone, *os pubis.*
To ſhare, *Partior, Sortior, Participo.*
To ſhare out, *Impertio, Divido.*
Share-wort, *Aſſet ſeu inguinale.*
Shared, *Partitus.*
Having ſhared, *Sortitus*
A ſharer, *Partitor, ſortiter.*
A ſharing, *ſortitio.*
A ſhark [fiſh] *Canis carcharias.*
A Shark [man] *Mirilegus, Paraſitus.*
SHARP [in action] *Acer.*
Sharp [in taſte] *Acidus.*
Sharp in wit, *Acutus, argutus.*
Sharp in words, *Mordax.*
Sharp [cruel] *Severus, Rigidus.*
Sharp [cold] *Prigus diarnus.*
Sharp [rough] *Aſper.*
Sharp-iet, *Fametitus.*
A Sharp-ſentence, *Cenſura aſpera.*
Sharp-ſighted, *Oculatus, perſpicax.*
Sharp-witted, *Argutus, ſagax.*
Somewhat ſharp-witted, *Argutulus, Acutulus, ſubacutus.*
Very ſharp of edge, *Præacutus.*
A ſharp diſeaſe a ſharp remedy, *malo modo malus cunsus.*
To be ſharp, *Aceo.*
To grow ſharp, *Exacefco.*
To ſound ſharp, *Acutè ſonare.*
To fight at ſharps, *Ad certum dimicare, verſis armis pugnare.*
To make ſharp war upon one, *gravi bello premere.*
To ſharpen }
Make ſharp } *Acuo, Exacuo.*
To ſharpen at the end, *Cuſpido.*
To ſharpen at the top, *Cacuminio.*
Sharpened, *Exacutus.*
Sharper, *Acritor.* * When his pains were ſharpeſt of all, *cum quæſ facies ei doloris admoverintur.*
A Sharpner, *Acutor, Samiarius.*
A Sharpning, *acutio, exacutio.*
A Sharpning the ſight, *Acies intentio.*
The Sharpling, *Aſper piſciculus.*
Sharply, *Acriter, acutè.*
Very ſharply, *Peracutè.*
Sharply [with reproach] *ſatyricè.*
Sharply [ſowerly] *Acerbè.*
Sharply [wittily] *ſagaciter, Argutè.*
To ſpeak ſharply, *Argutor.*
Sharpneſs [of edge] *Acies, Acumen.*
Sharpneſs [cruelty] *Duritas, ſeveritas.*
Sharpneſs [fourneſs] *Acerbitas.*
Sharpneſs [of words] *Mordacitas.*
Sharpneſs of wit, *Solertia, ſagacitas.*
Sharpnore [in the Iſle of *Wight*] *Sharpenora.*
A Shath, *Sidaris, ſtara, pileus tuscicus.*
To Shatter, *Quaſſo, Comminuo, in fruſta diffringere.*
A Shatter-pate, *futulis, Ineptus.*
To Shave, *Tondeo, rado, compilo.*
To ſhave about, *circumrado.*
To ſhave off }
Shave away } *Abrado.*
Shave-graſs [herb] *Equiſetum.*
Shaved }
Shaven } *Raſus, Tonſus.*

Shaven cloſe, *Deglabratus, ad vivum* } *raſus.*
A ſhaver, *Raſor, Tonſor.*
A Shaving, *Raſura.*
A Shaving fellow }
A Shaver } *Thraſo.*
A Shaving-knife, *ſcalprum.*
Shavings, *Ramenta, ſcobs.*
A Shaw, *ſylva ſepimen circumcingens.*
She }
Shee } *Ea, Illa, Iſta, Ipſa.*
To ſhead, *Fundo, ſee* Shed.
The ſhead, *capillorum diſcrimen.*
A Sheaf, *Faſcis, manipulus.*
A ſheaf of arrows, *Pharetra.*
To bind up in Sheaves, *Manipulos conſtringere.*
A bieder in ſheaves, *Manipulorum conſtrictor.*
To Shear, *Tondeo, Detondeo.*
To Shear [corn] *meto, falce demeto.*
The Shear-water [ſowl] *Lerus Niger.*
To Shear [as a Ship] *indirectum conficere curſum, hinc illinc ferri haud dextro utens nauclero.*
Shears, *Forfex, icis.*
Small ſhears, *Forficula.*
A Shear-man, *Pannì tonſor.*
A Shearer, *Tonſor.*
A Shearing, *Tonſura.*
A Shearo, *Teſta fractæ.*
A Sheat [fiſh] *ſilurus glanis.*
A Sheat [rope] *Pes, Funiculus quo velum transfertur.*
A Sheat-anchor, *ancora ſacra.*
A Sheat-cable, *Funis anchoralis.*
A Sheat-pig, *uterus, porcilius.*
Sheath [a fiſh] *ſolen.*
A Sheath, *Theca, vagina.*
A little ſheath, *Vaginula.*
To ſheath, *Vagino, in vaginam recondere.*
To ſheath [a ſhip] *partem tregidæ ſubmerſam pice liquida & villo veſtire, acinda laminis obtegere.*
Sheathed, *vagina tectus.*
A Sheath-maker, *Vaginarius.*
A Shed, *Tugurium.*
A Shed of boughs, *Tabernaculum.*
A dry and warm Shed, *Pergula.*
To ſhed, *Fundo, Effundo.*
Shed, *Effuſus, Profluus.*
No Shed, *nulla differentia, ſimilitudo, nulla plane diverſitas.*
A Shedder, *Fuſor, Effuſor.*
A ſhedding, *Fuſio, Effuſio.*
Shee, *Ea, Ilia.*
Shee her ſelf, *Ea ipſa.*
A Sheep, *Ovis.*
A little ſheep, *Ovicula.*
A Sheep well woolled, *Ovis profunde vellere.*
A Sheep-coat } *Ovile.*
Sheep-fold }
A Sheeps-head, *ſtatua vervecea, bardus, inſipiens.*
A Sheep-hook, *Pedum.*
The Sheeps-teek, *redivivus.*
A Sheeps-pluck, *Ovis exta.*
Of Sheep, *Ovinus, Ovillus.*
Sheepiſh, *ſimplex.*
Sheepiſhneſs, *ſimplicitas.*
Sheep-ſhearing, *Ovium tonſura.*
A Sheep's ſkin, *Pellis ovina, Melota.*
Sheer, *Purus, Merus.*
To Sheer, *Tondeo, ſee* Shear.
Sheer-graſs, *gramen arundineaceum.*
Sheerers [in navigation] *funes navici in malis lignis currentes.*
A Sheerer, *Tonſor,* m. *Tonſtrix,* f.
A Sheet, *Lodex.*
A Sheet of Paper, *Papyri folium.*

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A sheet of lead, *Plumbi lamina.*
A shell, *interstitium, discolor.*
A shield-apple [bird] *Fringilla, loxia.*
A shield-drake, *Cataractes, barbe.*
A shirl, *plateus, abacus.*
A shell of land, *Brevia, grites.*
A shell, *Pasanites, testa.*
The shell of a fish, *Conchæ.*
The shell of a snail, *Cochleæ.*
The rough shells of chestnuts, *Cerasi echinati.*
To shell, *Decortico, Deglubo.*
An egg-shell, *Putamen ovi.*
A Tortoise-shell, *Chelonia.*
Shelly } *Testaceus.*
Of shell }
Having a shell }
Made like a shell }
A shelter, *Receptus, Refugium, Perfugium.*
To shelter, *Protego, Tueor.*
Sheltring, *Declivis.*
Shelsey [in Herefordshire] *Sullomacæ, Sullonicæ.*
Shence [in Surrey] *Shenna.*
Shent, *confusus, dedecoratus.*
To shent, *confundo, increpo.*
Shepey [Island in Kent] *Tollapis, insula ovium, Ionson.*
A shepherd, *pastor, opilio.*
A little shepherd, *Pastorculus.*
Shepherds bodkin } [herb] *Perasi-*
Shepherds needle } *um, Vabinasium.*
Shepherds purse [herb] *Bursa pastoris.*
Shepherds rod [herb] *Virga pastoris.*
A Shepherds cloak, *Rheno.*
A Shepherds cottage, *Aulegia.*
A Shepherds dog } *Canis pastorum*
A Shepherds cur } *vel.*
Shepherds hook } *Pedum pastorale.*
Shepherds crook }
A Shepherdess, *Femina pastoria.*
Of a shepherd, *Pastoricus.*
Sherbet, *Potus Turcicus.*
Sherburn [in Dorsetshire] *Clarus Ion, Sherburnia.*
A Sheriff, *Vicecomes.*
An Under-Sheriff, *Subvicecomes.*
A Sheriff-ship, *Vicecomitatus.*
A Sher-man, *Famul tonsor.*
Sherry-sack, *Vinum Hispaniense.*
Sherwood forest [in Nottinghamshire] *Limpida Syra.*
TO SHEW. *Monstro, indico.* * We must shew what we have to say of them in their books, *Debilis est mobilis liber explicandum.* * If we will shew our selves men, *Si vel esse volumus.* * I'll shew you what it is to live like a man, *Docebo profecto quid sit humaniter vivere.* * You ought to shew your self just to me, *te mihi æquum præbere debes.* * Your speech shewed, *Tuus indicio oratio erat.* * They shewed many signs of fear, *Multa rebus sui timoris signa misere.*
To shew abroad, *Vulgo, Publico, in apertum [locum, medium] proferre.*
To shew before, *Præfero.*
To shew cause } *Causa reddere.*
Shew reason }
To shew evidently, *Demonstro.*
To shew with a finger, *Indigito.*
To shew forth, *Exhibeo.*
To shew a fair pair of heels, *Tergere dare.*
To shew himself, *Ostento.*
To shew love, *Amorem præfatere.*
To shew mercy, *Misereor, Misericordiam tribuere.*
To shew plainly, *Evolvo.*
To shew respect, *Observo, colo.* * I shewed him all manner of respect, *Omnibus eum officiis profitentem sum.*
To shew [seem] *Videor, Specimen præbere.* * He shewed like one that fought a Kingdom, *Prælium pro regnum sibi posse via.*
To shew spleen upon one, *In aliquem sevire.*
To shew tidings, *Nuncio.*
To shew [tell] *Expono, Narro.* * Shew me, *Cedo.*
A Shew, *Indicium, Specter.* * Under a shew of help, *Sub auxilii specie.* * Under a shew of friendship, *Per simulationem amicitiæ.* * For some little time there was some shew of a fight, *Exiguum temporis aliqua forma pugnæ fuit.* * Herein there is some shew of virtue, *In hoc aliquæ significatio virtutis apparet.*
A Shew [sight] *Pompa, Ludus.* * People take pleasure in brave shews, *Populo ludorum magnificentia voluptati est.*
Weapons for shew, *Tela lusoria.*
The Lord Mayor's shew, *Munus ædilitium.*
To make a shew of, *Specie m exhibere, videre, simulo.* * You used to make shew, *Prætexere soles.*
Shewed, *Commendatus, Exhibitus.* * So great cruelty was shewed even toward strangers, *Extitit etiam in clues tanta crudelitas.* * There is a reverence to be shewed towards men, *Adhibende est quædam reverentia adversus homines.*
Shewed abroad, *Divulgatus, Expositus.*
A shewer, *Monstrator.*
A shewer of news, *Nuntius.*
A shewing, *Monstratio.*
Sacra's, *Monstrata.*
A Shide, *fragmentum, ansula.*
Shie, *cautus.*
Shie [apt to start] *Pavidus, metuculosus, refugiens, incursantium umbrarum metuens.*
To be shie of, *Caveo.*
A Shield, *Clypeus.*
A great Shield, *Scutum.*
A little Shield, *Parma.*
Under a shield, *Scutatus.*
To shield, *Sago protegere.*
To shield from danger, *A periculo defendere.*
God shield, *Quod fit prohibeant.*
Shielded, *Scuto protectus.*
A shielding, *Protectio.*
A shier, *Comitatus, dtio.*
A SHIFT [remedy] *Remedium.* * Is there no shift for it? *Nullane ego pacto effugere potero?*
A Shift [device] *Machina, strophe, artum.* * He was put to his shifts, *Ad inopiam consilii tantum non redactus est.*
A Shift [shirt] *Indusium.*
To shift, *Evado.*
To shift [change] *Muto.*
To shift for, *Prospicio.* * I will now go shift for my self, *ego jam prospicium mihi.* * Every man shifted for himself, *Sibi quisque consulebat.*
To shift off, *Detrecto.* * A bankrupt which he can with no credit shift off, *Negotium quod honeste subterfugere non potest.*
To shift [remove] *Removeo.* * At seven days end Shift the Oil into another vessel, *Post septimum diem oleum depleto.*
To shift from place to place, *Transfero.*
To shift from place to place [neut.] *Migro.*
To make a shift, *Nunquam facere, operari, pergere.* * I would have made some shift to have kept me from this, *Aliquid facerem ut hoc me fugeret.* * He made a poor Shift to live, *Pessime cal opera vitam erat.* * There is no other shift to be made, *Nequæ aliud potest haberi perfugium.* * He made as good shift as he could to supply his present need, *Profectum inopiæ quibus potuit subsidio tulebatur.*
To shift wine, *Examino, depleo.*
Shifted, *Mutatus.*
A Shifter, *Versutus, astutus, callidus.*
A cheating Shifter, *Circumscriptor, impostor, Fallitor.*
A Shifting, *Permutatio.*
A Shifting [flitting] *Migratio.*
A Shifting fellow, *Versutor.*
A Shifting trick, *Fallacia, Dolus.*
Shiftingly, *Fallaciter, astute, dolose.*
A Shilling, *Solidus.*
To Shimper, *luceo, mico.*
A Shindering snow, *nix rara, interspersa.*
TO SHINE, *Mico, splendeo, fulgeo, lucco, niteo.* * As soon as the glittering [words began to shine, *Ut micantes fulsere gladii.* the unluckiest day to me that ever shined, *Pessimus hic mihi dies horadie elucit.*
To shine against, *Affulgeo.*
To shine about, *Circumfulgeo.*
To shine bright } *Effulgeo.*
Shine clear }
To shine like Gold, *Rutilo.*
To shine a little, *Subluceo.*
To shine out, *Enitco.*
To shine through, *transluceo, transfulgeo.*
To shine together, *Colluceo.*
To shine upon, *Illucco, illustro.*
To begin to shine, *Splendesco.*
Shining, par. *fulgens, splendens.*
Shining, adj. *Fulgidus, lucidus, nitidus, splendidus.* * Fresh men in shining armour, *Integri refulgentibus armis.*
Shining as Gold, *Rutilus.*
A Shining, *Fulgor, splendor.*
Shiningly, *Luculenter.*
The Shin } *Os tibia, tibia, canna*
Shin-bone } *major.*
A Shingle, *asser, scandula.*
A little Shingle, *asserculus.*
The Shingles, *Herpes, zona.*
A SHIP, *Navis, Puppis.* * They fought one Ship to two, *Singulis binæ navibus obsistebant.* * He had not near so many Ships, *Erat multo inferior numero navium.*
Ship, adj. *Navalis.*
Of a ship }
Ship-money, *Tributum pro navibus construendis.*
A Ship-halter [fish] *remora.*
To go on Ship board, *Conscendere navem.*
A Ship-boat, *Scapha.*
A Ship-master, *Nauclerus.*
A Ship-man, *Nauta.*
A Ship-ladder, *Pons.*
A Ship-boy, *Mesonauta.*
A Ship-wright } *Navipegus.*
Ship-carpenter }

A Ship's-fare, *Naulum.*
A ship's fore-castle, *Navis suggestum.*
A little ship, *Navicula.*
A great ship, *Navis oneraria.*
A ship of War, *Navis prædiaria.*
To ship away, *Navibus transportare.*
To take ship, } *Navim conscendere.*
Take shipping, }
To govern a ship, *Navigculor.*
Shippen, *stabulum à vaccis, bubale.*
Shipwrack, *Naufragium.*
To suffer shipwrack, *Naufragium facere.*
Shipwracked, } *Naufragus.*
Shipwracking, }
A Shire, *Provincia, Comitatus, Ager.*
Shiremote, *Comitia comitatûs.*
A Shirk, *Parasitus, Gnathonicus.*
To shirk, *Parasitor.*
A shirt, *Indusium, interula, camisia.*
A little shirt, *camisiola.*
A shirt of Male, *Lorica.*
A shirt-band, *Collare.*
To shite, *cæco, alvum levare.*
To have shit to shite, *cacaturio.*
Shit-breeches, *Furtulus, braccam sterc ore liquido fædans.*
Shitten, *Cacatus.*
A shittle, *Radius.*
A shittle-cock, *Suber versatile, versatilis.*
A shittle-headed fellow, *Præceps, temerarius, inconsultus.*
Shittle come shuttes, *Logi, affatus.*
A shive, } *Segmentum, fchidia.*
Shiver }
To shiver in pieces, *comminuo, confindo.*
To shiver for cold, *Horreo, exhorreo.*
Shivered, *Comminutus, confcissus.*
Shivering, *Diffringens.*
Shivering, [neut.] *Horridus, tremulus.*
A shivering, *Confcissio.*
A shivering, [neut.] *Horror, tremidatio.*
In shivers, *Affulatim.*
Shoad, *Lapis, ex quo fuso fit stannum.*
The shoar, *Littus, orâ.* See shore.
To let a shoar, *In littus deponere, terra reddere.*
Shoarage, *Portorium.*
A shock of cord, *Aristarum manipulus, frumenti merges.*
A shock in battle, *Conflictus.* * They were not able to endure the shock, *Impetum modo ferre non potuerunt.*
To shock, } *Confligo.*
Give a shock, }
Shock [Dog] *Canis islandicus, fricus.*
Shocks, *Idus, ibus.*
Shod [as a Mas] *Calceatus.*
Shod [as a Horse] *Ferratus.*
A shog, *Impulsus.*
To shog, *concutio, agito.*
A shogging, *Concussio.*
A shole of fishes, *Piscium examen.*
A shole of land, *Brevia.*
I shone [of shine] *Laxi, fulfi.*
A shoe, *Calceus.*
A wooden shoe, *Calo, calopodium.*
A little shoe, *Calceolus.*
A high shoe, *Pero.*
An old shoe, *Veteramentum.*
To shoe, } *Calceos indurre, calceare se.*
Put on shoes, }
To put off shoes, *Excalceare se.*
To shoe a Horse, *Calceare equum.*
To tread a shoe down at heel, *Calcei talum obterere.*
To make one shoe serve for all feet, *Eundem calceum omni pedi indurere.*
A shoe-clout, *Penicultus, peniculum.*
A shoe-maker's shop, *Sutrina, officina calcetaria.*
A shoe-maker's trade, *Ars sutrina.*
Of a shoe-maker, *Sutorius.*
A shoe-latchet, *Obstragulum, corrigia, Ansula calceorum.*
A shoe-sole, *Solea, suppagmentum.*
A shoeing, } *Calceatio.*
Fitting with shoes, }
A shoeing-horn, *Talaris, assula indurendis calceis, pternobolus.*
I shoot [of the bow] *Conscisi.*
A SHOOT, *Jactus, Ictus.* * They were within a Bows shoot of the top, *tantum aberant à summo quantum ferunt tre legitra missa potest.*
A shoot (young Pig) *Porcellus.*
A shoot [young twig] *Surculus, germen.*
Of shoots, *furcularis.*
Full of shoots, *furculosus.*
To shoot, *Jacular.*
To shoot in a Bow, *Arcum flectere.*
To shoot awry, *In obliquum à scopo aberrare.*
To shoot back, *Retorqueo.*
To shoot at, *Peto.*
To shoot quite beside the mark, *Toto cœlo, or toto cœlo aberrare.*
To shoot off a Gun, *Tormentum displadere.*
To shoot to death, *Catapultæ ictibus confecere, catapultarijs glandibus plectere, interimere.*
To shoot a joynt [in joynery] *Asseris crassi cuneate compingere, devinciendre, inæqualitate abradere.*
To shoot thorow, *Transfodio.*
To shoot thorow with an Arrow, *Transfigo.*
To shoot forth twigs, *Germino, pullulo, surculos emittere.*
To shoot forth tops of Corn, *Spicas emittere.*
To shoot up to a blade, *Frutico, Frutesco.*
The Stars do shoot, *Facies ardentes cœlo discurrunt.*
A shooter, *Jaculator, displadens.*
The shooter of a Lock, *Obex foræ versatilis.*
A shooting, *Jaculatio.*
A shooting back, *Retorsio.*
A shooting forth, *Germinatio, pullulatio.*
A shooting-star, *fidus volans.*
A shop, *Taberna, officina.*
A Shop-keeper, *Tabernarius.*
The Foreman of the shop, *Institor.*
Shop, adj. }
Of a shop } *Tabernarius.*
A shore, *Littus, orâ.*
A high shore, *Cessa erectaque ora, prærupta ripa.*
To hale a shore, *In littus subducere.*
To go on shore, *Arenâ potiri.*
Come to shore, *Terrâ potitus.*
A going on shore, } *Ex navi exsensio*
Coming to shore, } *in littus.*
A shore [prop] *Fulcimentum.*
A shore-bird, *Hirundo riparia.*
A shore-ladder, *Scala erismata fulta.*
To shore up, *Fulcio.*
Shored up, *Fulcitus.*
A shoring up, *Fulcitio.*
I shore [of sheer] *Totondi.*
Shoreling [fell] *Melota.*
Shoreling [Sheep] *Ovis detonsa, vel tore spoliata.*
Shorn, *Tonsus.*
Not shorn, *Intonsus.*
Shorn round about, *Circumtonsus.*
SHORT, *Brevis, curtus.* * Within a short while after her delivery, *non multo post quam peperit.* * The time is short, *Tempus contrahitur est.* *In posterum.* * He breathes short, *Crebet anhelitus ore quatit.* * Where was the shortest cut, *Qua proximum erat iter.* * This is the long and the short of it, *Cujus summa est quod.*
Short in speech, *Compendiosus.* * He gave a short account of every thing, *Me omnium rerum memoriam breviter complexus est.* I will be as short as I can, *Mam quam brevissimus potero.* * Short and sweet, *In mora litus.*
In short, *summatim.* * I will only tell you in short, *Tantum dicam breui.*
Short of, *Cis, citra.* * Short of eighteen years old, *Intra decem & octo annos.* * How much soever they fell beyond or short, *Quamvis ultra citrave pervolent.*
To be short } *Deficio.* * I am far
Come short; } short of him, *Abeo ea plurimum absum.* * He is far short of it as yet, *Multum adhuc abest ab eo.* * In this my Friend came short, *In hoc meus necessitas fuit inferior.* * We are come short, *Serò advenimus.* * They are come short of Glory, *Deficiuntur gloriâ.* * He comes short of his aim, *Fine fuo excidit.* * He comes short of none for bravery, *Splendore neminî cedit.* * They will come short of the Praises of, *Infra Pallantis laudes jacebunt.*
To speak short, *Dimidiata verba tentare.*
To keep short, *Coerceo, cohibeo.*
To cut short, *Truncio, concido.*
Cut short, *Præcisus.*
At cutting short, *Concisio.*
A short Race, *Curriculum.*
The short Ribs, *Hypochondria.*
Short-winded, *Anhelus, suspiriosus.*
To shorten, *Abbreviate, decurtare, contrahere, corripere.* * Wilt thou shorten thy days? *Estne abrumpere tua?*
To shorten ones Commons, *Cibum alicui deducere.*
Shortened, *Decurtatus, contractus.*
Shortly [in words] *Breviter, summâ, ad summam.*
Shortly [in time] *Brevi, citò, protedem.*
Shortly after, *Paulò post.*
Shortness, *Brevitas.*
Shortness of breath, *Anhelitus, asthma.*
A shortening, *Abbreviatio, contractio.*
A shot [Reckoning] *Symbola, symbolum.*
A hot shot, *Homo nauci.*
A Shot [young Pig] *Nefrent.*

A Shot for a Gun, *Glans, aulæ, tormentum.* * It was within reach of Shot, *Intra telli jactum erat.*
Shot-free, *Impenetrabilis, invulnerabilis.*
Shot-free [in Reckoning] *Absolutus, in mensa dimissus.*
I Shot [of Shoot] *Jaculatus sum.* * He shot an Arrow over the wall, *Murum jacubo trajecit.*
Shot, } *Ictus.*
Shotten, }
Shotten Milk, *Lac vetustate coagulatum.*
A Shotten Herring, *Halec quæ jam ova effudit.*
A Shote [Fish] *Trutta minor.*
To Shove, *Impello, ago, trudo.*
Shoved, *Pulsus.*
Shoved away, *Cubito submotus.*
A Shovel, *Ligo.*
A little Shovel, *Rutellum.*
A Fire-shovel, *Batillus ignitarius.*
A Paring-shovel, *Valgivum.*
A Shoveller [Bird] *Platea, pellicanus.*
A Shove-net, *Sagena.*
I Should, *Deberem, debui, oportet me.*
A Shoulder, *Humerus.*
A little Shoulder, *Humerulus.*
A Shoulder of Mutton, *Armus ovillus.*
Shoulder, adj. } *Humeralis.*
Of a Shoulder, }
The Shoulder-blades, *Scapulæ.*
A Shoulder-piece, *Humerale, epomis, idis.*
To Shoulder, *Humero subimovere.*
To Shoulder up, *Efferio.*
To Shoulder a Pike, *Hastam in humerum attollere.*
Broad-shouldered, *Humerosus.*
Shouldering-pieces, *Matulli.*
A Shout, *Clamor.*
To Shout, *Clamo, acclamo.*
To let up a Shout, *Clamorem tollere.* * Setting up a Shout, *Clamore sublato.*
To make a great Shout, *Barritum tollere.*
To Shout for Joy, *Plaudo.*
A Shouter, *declamator.*
Shouting, *Clamosus.*
A Shouting, *Clamatio, acclamatio.*
A Show, *Pompa.* See Shew.
A Shower, *Imber, vis.*
A great Shower, Nimbus.
A little Shower, *Imbriculus.* * 'Tis a Shower, and 'twill be quickly over, *Nebula est, & pertransibit.*
To Shower down, *Depluo.*
Caufing Showers, *Imbrifer.*
Showery } *Nimbosus, imbrifer, pluvius.*
Full of Showers, }
Showre River [in Ireland] *Suirius.*
Showri, *Brevis, depressus.*
To Shrag, *Cæpere.*
I Shrank [of Shrink] *Contraxi me.*
A Shrape or Scrape, *Locus palulis infractus ad inferendas aves.*
A Shread of Cloth, *Pannus.*
Shreads, *Præfigmina.* ¶
To Shread, *Præseco, concido.*
To Shread small, *Minutatim considere.*
Ie Shreads, } *Minutim.*
By Shreads, }
Shred, *Concisus, consus.*
A Shredding, *Concisio.*
A Shrew, *Lingulaca, mulier clamosa, jurgiosa.*

A Shrew-mouſe, *Magale, mus araneus.*
Shrew'd, *Vafer, fallaciosus, astutus.*
Shrew'd [unhappy] *Pravus, malus.*
A Shrew'd turn, *Malum, maleficium.*
Shrewdly, *subdole, improbe, prave.*
Shrewdneſs, *Astutia, vafrities.*
Shrewsbury [in Shropſhire,] *Salopia.*
Shrift, *Confessio auricularis.*
To Shrike, *Ululare, ejulo.*
A Shrike, } *Ejulatio, exclamatio.*
Shriking, }
Shrill, *Argutus, canorus, sonorus.*
Somewhat Shrill, *Argutulus, subargutus.*
To make a Shrill noiſe, *Argute sonare.*
Shrilly, *Argute, sonore.*
Shrilneſs, *sonor, sonoritas.*
A Shrimp, *squilla parva* or *fluviatilis.*
A Shrine, *Conditorium, scrinium sanctum.*
To Shrink, *Contrahere se, tergiversari.*
To ſhrink for cold or fear, *Dirigeo.*
To Shrink in [put back] *Inclino.*
A Shrinker, *Contractor.*
A Shrinker back, *Tergiversator,*
A Shrinking back, *Retractio.*
A Shrinking up, *Contractio.*
A Shrinking up of the Sinews, *Spasmus.*
To Shrive, *Confitentem absolvere.*
To Shrivel, *Corrugo.*
Shrivelled, *Rugosus.*
Shropshire, *Salopia comitatus.*
Shrove-tuesday, } *Hilaria, bacchanalia.*
Shrove-tide, }
To Shroud, *Protego.*
A Shroud, *Velum.*
A Shroud of dead Bodies, *Amiculum ferale.*
To Shroud [Trees] *Amputo, tondeo.*
The Shroud [of Trees] *Ramuli amputati.*
The Shrouds of a Ship, *Rudentes.*
The Shrouds of the Maſt, *Funes, nautici malo arcte solidæque affernandi.*
A Shrub, *Frutex, arbuscula.*
The thinking Shrub, *Herba impatiens, planta acutis ulv.*
A Shrub-worm, *Vermis frutiearius.*
A place where Shrubs grow, *Fruticetum.*
Full of Shrubs, *Fruticosus.*
To Shrub, *Fodico, fodi cedere.*
Shruff, *scoria, scoramentum.*
To Shrug, *Tremo, algeo.*
To Shrug the ſhoulders, *Scapulas attollere.*
Shrunk, [of ſhrink] *Contractus.*
A Shuck, *filiqua, folliculus.*
To Shudder, *Horreo.*
Shuddering, *Horrens, algidus.*
A ſhuddering, *Horror.*
To Shuffle, *Commisceo.*
To Shuffle Cards, *Chartas miscere.*
To Shuffle in bafineſs, *Tergiversari, mavas adhibere.*
To Shuffle along, *fascipere nimias sollicitudines.*
Shuffled, *Commixtus.*
A Shuffling, *Commissio.*
A Shuffling in bafineſs, *Tergiversatio.*
A Shuffling Fellow, *Tergiversator.*
To Shun, *Fugio, vito.*
To Shun [as they ſay in *Sussex*] *Trudo, protrudo.*

Shunning, *Vitabundus, fugax.*
A Shunning, *Devitatio.*
The Shun-bugs, *Pituitariæ.*
A SHUT, *Operculum.* * Open the Shut, *Aperi fenestram.*
To Shut, *Claudo, obsero.*
To Shut faſt, *Occludo.*
To Shut in, *Includo.* * I ſhut my ſelf into my Study, *Abdo me in bibliothecam.*
To Shut out, *Excludo, secludo.*
To Shut together, *Concludo.*
To Shut up, *Præcludo, concludo.*
To get ſhut of, *Expedire se, eludere.* * I have more mind to be Shut of that Match, than you to attain it, *Nuptias effugere ego malo quam tu adipisci.*
Shutt, *Clausus.*
Shutt in, } *Consulsus, præclusus.*
Shutt up, }
Shut out, *Exclusus, secluſus.*
A Shutter, *Claustrum.*
A Shutter up, *Clausor, obturator.*
A Shutting up, *Conclusio in arctum.*
A Shutting out, *Exclusio.*
The Shutting in of the day, *Crepusculum.*
A Shutting, *Clausura.*
A Shuttle, *Radius.*
Sib'd, *Affinis, necessarius, consanguineus.*
Sibbridge, } *Futurarum rerum* } *scientia.*
Sibbered, } *præcognitio, futuri cognobili prædicatio.*
Sibil [a Womans Name] *Sibylla.*
Sibilor [part of *Muſcovy*] *Siberia.*
Sicca, *ficaria.*
The fice [dice] *senio.*
Sice-deuce, *Stesichoriter.*
Sicily [an Italian Iſland] *Sicilia, Trinacria.*
Sicilian, *Siculus.*
Sick, *Ægrotus, eger.*
Sick of a Feaver, *Febre laborans.*
Sick of a Diſeaſe, *Morbo corporis diutino affectus.*
Sick at ſtomach, *Stomachicus.*
Sick in the Liver, *Jecinorosus.*
To be ſick, *Ægroto.*
To be ſick in bed, *Cubo.*
To be ſick of a Feaver, *febricito.*
To be ſick of the Cholick, *Ex intestinis laborare.*
To be ſick of the Gout, *Ex podibus laborare.*
To be ſick of the ſtone, *Ex renibus laborare.*
To fall ſick, *Languesco, in morbum cadere, morbo corripi.* * He is fallen very ſick, *Gravitèr ægrotare cœpit.*
Sickle, *Cæsa, cæsar.*
Sickly, *Mollis, valetudinarius, infirmus.*
Sickly, [adv.] *Ægrè, ægrotè.*
To make ſickly, *Frango.*
Sicklineſs, *Mollities, valetudo.*
Sickneſs, *Ægritudo, morbus.*
The Green-ſickneſs, *Morbus ictericus.*
Contagious ſickneſs, *Contagio.*
A ſickle, *falx.*
A Reaping-ſickle, *Falx messoria.*
Sickle-wort, *Bupleurum, prunella.*
A ſicle [coin] *ſicilus.*
Sicory [herb,] *Ambubia.*
A SIDE, *Latus, ora.* * From Europe ſide, *Ab Europæ parte.*
A ſide [party] *Pars.* * This is all on my ſide, *Hoc totum à me est.* * He is on his ſide, *Cum illo stat.* * I fear our ſide will have the worſt of it, *nostræ parti timeo.* * He was on the ſame ſide that I was on, *In*

in eadem causa in qua ego, fuit. * When all things run on ones ſide, *Ubi omnia quasi ex currente.* * Tarry and ſee which ſide will get the better, *Eventum belli expecta.* * Now one ſide had the better, now another, *vario marte pugnatum est.* * I give it on your ſide, *secundum te litem do, judico.* * You ſpeak on my ſide, *meam causam agis.*
Side [adj.] *longus, dimissus, prolixus.*
The ſide of a leaf, *pagina.* * I am beginning on a new ſide, *altera jam pagella procedo.*
The ſide of a River, *ripa.* * He lies him down by the Rivers ſide, *Propter aquæ rivum procumbit.*
The ſide of the water, *margo.*
The ſide of the ſea, *Litus.*
The ſide of a bed, *frondes.*
The ſide of a hill, *clivus.*
The ſide of a wood, *Nemoris ambitus.*
The ſides of a waggon, *Plaustri lorices.*
The ſides of a preſs, *Torculus.*
Side adj. } *Lateralis.*
Of a ſide }
A ſide-beam of a ſhip, *Rates.*
A ſide-blow, *ictus inflexus.*
A ſide-gown, *toga talaris.*
Side Laies [in huoting] *canes subsidiarii, canes feram ex insidiis invadentes.*
A ſide-man, *Officiarius diacono assistens.*
A ſide-wind, *Ventus à latere.*
Sidelong, *Obliquus.*
A ſideling piece of ground, *Ager limine decumano sectus.*
By the ſide of, *Juxta, prope, propter.*
* By the ways ſide, *Secus viam.*
By the mothers ſide, *ortu materno, per matrem.*
Of the ſame ſide, *collateralis.*
On all ſides, *Quaquaversus.*
On both ſides, *utrinque, utrobique, ex utraque parte.* * Many words paſſed on both ſides, *multis verbis ultro citroque habitis.* * Jack on both ſides, *ambidexter.*
On every ſide, *Undique, undiquaque, Ex omni parte.*
On the infide, *intus.*
On the outſide, *extrinsecus.*
On neither ſide, *Neutrô.*
On the other ſide, *è contrâ.*
On this ſide, *ex, citra.*
On that ſide } *Trans, ultra.*
On the farther ſide }
To ſide, *favco, paries sequi, ab alio quo stare.* * He may have the people to ſide with him in it, *fecundo populo posse.*
To ſide one, *Æqualem cum aliquo participare fortem, eadem frui fortuna.*
A ſiding, *Partium studium.*
Sider, *ficera, melites.*
Sidy, *Herosius, tetricus.*
A Siege, *Obsidium, Obsideo.*
To lay Siege unto, *Obsideo.*
Siege, adj. } *Obsidionalis.*
Of a Siege, }
A Siege [draught] *Latrina, furica.*
To raiſe a Siege, *Urbem obsidione solvere.*
The Siel [fiſh] *Phoca minor.*
Siena [in *Tuſcany*] *Sena.*
A ſience, *infitum, saina.*
To ſift, *Cerno, cribro.*
To ſift out, *Discutio.* * He hath ſifted out the Matter, *Eugesisit rem omnem.* * Sift out every thing, *Percontare à terra ad cœlum.*
Sifted, *Excretus, cribratus.*
A ſifter, *Cribrator.*
A ſifting, *cribratio.*
A ſifting out, *Discussio.*
A ſigh, *suspirium, gemitus.*
To ſigh, *Suspiro, Gemo.*
A ſighing, *Suspiratio.*
A ſight, *spectaculum, somna.*
THE SIGHT, *Visus, conspectus, Obtutus.* * I know him by ſight, *De facie novi.* * He vaniſhed out of ſight, *Oculis subductus est.* * He cannot abide him out of his ſight, *illum in oculis ferre.* * I was never out of their ſight, *Habitavi in oculis.* * He was aſhamed to come into your ſight, *Erubuit ora tua.*
At firſt ſight, *Aspectu primo, primâ facie.*
The ſight in a croſs-bow, *sentula.*
The ſight of the eye, *acies.* * If my eye-ſight fail me not, *Nisi parum perfectum oculi.*
Dimneſs of ſight, *Amaurosis.*
Quickneſs of ſight, *Perspicacitas.*
Quick of ſight, *Perspicax, Lynceus.*
Sightleſs, *Cæcus, Lumine captus.*
Sigiſmond [a man's name] *Sigismundus.*
A SIGN, *signum, indicium.* * There appeared no Sign of fear in his countenance, *Vultus interrito permanſit.* * A good Sign, *Intonuit lævum.*
A Sign in heaven, *sidus.*
A Sign manual, *Syngrapha, chirographus.*
A Sign at the door, *Insigne.* * At the Sign of the Lion, *Ad insigne leonis.*
To ſign, *signo, noto.*
To ſign a writing, *subscribo.*
To give a ſign } *significo.*
Make ſigns }
Notabile, *Illustre.*
A ſignal, *Signum, Symbolum, Tessera.*
To give the ſignal, *Signum edere, dato indicio significare.*
A ſignature, *signatura, symbolum.*
A ſigner, *Signator.*
A ſigner of, *Signifer.*
To ſignify, *Significo, Innuo, Notum facio.*
To ſignify (foretell) *Præsignifico, portendo.*
Signified, *Significatus.*
A ſignifier, *Significator.*
A Signifying } *Significabilis, sensus.*
Signifying }
Significant } *Significans.*
A ſigning, *Signatio.*
The Grand Signiour, *Turcarum Imperator.*
A ſike, *Rivulus.*
Siker, *Certus.*
Sikerly, *Verè, Certè.*
Silcheſter [in Hantſhire] *murivendum, Segontium, Vindonum.*
Sile, *Sordes, Spurcities.*
To Sile down, *Defædo.*
SILENCE, *Silentium Taciturnitas.* * Silence gives conſent, *qui tacet consentire videtur.* * Silence ſeldom does harm, *Non ulli tacuisse nocet.*
Silence, an interject. *Au, st!*
To keep ſilence, *Sileo.*
To put to ſilence, *Os obstruere, Mutum reddere.*
He that can keep ſilence be kept, *Silentiarius.*
Silent, *Taciturnus, Tacitus.*
Very ſilent, *Taciturnior Areopagita* or *Pythagoreus.*
Somewhat ſilent, *Taciturnulus.*
To be ſilent, *Taceo, Sileo.*
Silently, *Tacitè.*
Silefia [part of Germany] *Silesia.*
Siliſtria [in *Bulgaria*] *Silistria.*
Silk, adj. } *Sericus.* * You cannot
Of ſilk, } make a ſilk purſe out of a Sows ear, *Ex quovis ligno non fit mercurius.*
Cloathed in ſilk, *Sericatus.*
Dealing in ſilk } *Sericarius, Metaxarius.*
A ſilk-man }
A ſilk-worm, *Bombyx.*
Silken, *Sericus, Bombycinus.*
Silken throughout, *Holosericus.*
Silken cifely, *Aſclepias.*
Silk-graſs, *Apocynum, Rectum syriacum.*
The fill of a door, *Limen.*
A ſyllable, *Syllaba.*
Silley Iſlands, *Silline, Silurum Insulæ, Hesperides.*
Silley Iſle [in *Severn*] *Silura, Silurum insulæ.*
A ſillibub, *Oxygala, ſis.* n.
Silly, *encors, Vecors.*
A ſilly fellow *Fatuus, Asinus, Plumbeus, Cordon.*
A ſilly part, *Inepsè factum.*
Sillily, *Ineptè.*
Sillineſs, *Vecordia, de Virium.*
A Sillogiſm, *Syllogismus.*
Silver, *Argentum.*
Fine ſilver, *Argentum emendatum.*
Quickſilver, *Argentum vivum, Hydrargyrum.*
Silver, adj. } *Argenteus.*
Of ſilver, }
Silver-foam, *Argyritis, Lithargyrum, Helcſima.*
A ſilver-mine, *Argenti fodina.*
The ſilver-ſickneſs, *Argentangina.*
A ſilver-ſmith, *Faber argentarius, Vascularius.*
Full of ſilver, *Argentosus.*
To ſilver over, *Argento obducere.*
To enchaſe to ſilver, *Argento inserere.*
Silvered, *Argentatus.*
Silvery, *Argenteus.*
Silver-ſmith, *Jovis barba.*
Silver-th ſtle, *Acanthium vulgare.*
The ſilver-fly, *Scrimperori.*
Silver-white, *Argenteus.*
Silver-weed, *Argentinum, tanacetum tyrtheſtre.*
Silveſter [a mans name] *Silvester, vis.*
Silves, otherwiſe Eſtombar [in *Algarve*] *Ossonoba.*
Simancas [in *Regno de Leon*] *Septimanca.*
A ſymbal, *Cymbalum.*
A player on ſymbals, *Cymbalista.*
Simeon [a mans name] *Simeon, onis.*
Similar, *Similaris.*
The ſimilar parts, *Partes homogeneæ.*
A Simile } *Simile, similitudo.*
Similitude }
A ſimitar, *Acinaces, Ensis persicus.*
Simmeren [in the lower *Palatinate*] *Simmara.*
A ſimnel, *Crustulum, Collyra.*
Simon [a man's name] *Simon, onis.*

Simony, *simonia, mundinatio sacrilega.*
Simoniacal } *Simoniacus.*
A simoniſt }
To simper, *subrideo, renideo.*
To ſimper over the fire, *Leniter humeo.*
Simple, *ſimplex.*
Simple in wit, *Craſſus, inſubidus, abderitanus.*
A ſimpleton } *Stipes, hardus,*
A ſimple fellow } *bucco.*
A ſimple lover, *Amatorculus.*
A ſimple (in Phyſick) *ſimplex medicamen ſeu medicinale ſimplex, ſimplex herbarium.*
To ſimple } *Herbis operam*
To go a ſimpling } *dare.*
Simpleneſs }
Simplicity } *Simplicitas.*
Simplicity in wit, *infignitia, ruditas.*
A ſimpler } *Botanices peritus.*
Simplift }
Simply, *ſimpliciter.*
Simply in wit, *ineptè.*
To deal ſimply, *ſapio.*
Simpſon (herb) *ſenecio.*
Simulation, *ſimulatio.*
Sin, *Peccatum, Delictum, Crimen.*
A little ſin, *Culpa, Error.*
To ſin, *Peccо, Delinquo.*
Sinned, *admiſſus, patratus.*
A ſinner, *Peccator.*
Sinfull, *Vitioſus.*
A ſinful deed, *Flagitium.*
Sinfulneſs, *Vitioſitas.*
SINCE [ſeeing that] *Cùm, quum, quando, quandoquidem, quia, quoniam, ſiquidem.* * Since part of thoſe things which were common by nature is become the part of one, *quia ſuum cuiuſque ſit eorum quæ natura fuerant communia.*
Since [from that time] *Cùm, quòd, poſtquam, Ut, &c.* * It is a long time ſince I went from home, *Jam dudum factum eſt cùm abiit domo.* * This is the third day ſince I heard, *Tertius hic dies eſt quòd audivi.* * It is now going on ſeven months ſince ſhe came to you, *poſtquam ad te venit menſis hic agitur jam ſeptimus.* * It is now a year ſince he was put back, *eſt jam annus ex quo repulſus fuit.* * It is now a hundred days ſince the death of *Clodius, ab interitu Clodii centeſima hinc hæc lux eſt.* * Since the morning, *ab auroræ.* * Since that, *ab illo tempore.* * Since which time, *Ex quo.* * I call into queſtion all that thou haſt done ſince that day to this, *eos ex die ad hanc diem quæ feciſti in judicium voco.* * Since the building of this city, *poſt conditam hanc urbem.* * He died two years ſince, *abhinc annos duos mortuus eſt.* * Many years ſince, *multo jam ante annis.* * I have not heard of what have happened ſince, *Ulteriora nondum audiebam.* * It is not yet ten days ſince, *dies nondum decem interceſſerunt.*
Long ſince, *Dudum, jam dudum, jam diu, jam pridem.*
Not long ſince } *Nuper, haud ita pri-*
A while ſince } *dem.*
Some while ſince, *Olim.*
How long ſince, *quàm diu, quàm à dudum.*
Sincere, *ſyncerus, integer, purus.*
Sincerely, *ſyncerè, haud fictè.*
Sincerity, *ſynceritas, integritas.*
Sinder, *ſcoria ferri.*
Sinders, *Carbonum reliquiæ.*
Sine [in Mathematicks] *Sinus.*
A ſinew, *nervus.*
A little ſinew, *nervulus.*
Sinewy } *Nervoſus.*
Full of ſinews }
To ſinge, *Uſtulo, Amburo.*
A ſingeing, *Uſtulatio.*
TO SING, *Cano, Canto.* * A bird that can ſing and won't ſing muſt be made ſing, *peragit violenta poteſtas quod tranquilla negavit.* * Who does ſing to merry a note as he that cannot change a groat, *cantabit vacuus coram latrona viator.*
To ſing another tune, *ſtylum invertere.*
To ſing before, *Præcino.*
To ſing between, *Intercano.*
To ſing the baſe, *Succino.*
To ſing as a nurſe to a child, *Lallo.*
To ſing merrily } *Jubilo.*
Sing roundly }
To ſing often, *Cantito.*
To ſing a part with others, *accino, concino.*
To ſing treble, *diſcanto, diſcanto.*
To ſing unto, *Occino, Occanto.*
A ſinger, *Cantor, cantator.*
A ſinger of the baſe, *Succentor.*
A ſinger of deſcant, *Incentor.*
A ſinger of the mean, *Intercentor.*
A ſinger of the tenor, *decantator.*
A ſinger of counter-tenor } *Occentor.*
A ſinger of treble, *Diſcentor.*
A great ſinger of ſongs, *Melodus.*
A ſinging, *Cantio.*
A ſweet ſinging, *Harmonia, Melodia.*
A ſinging in tune, *concentus.*
A ſinging-man, *Cantor, Pſaltes.*
A ſinging-ſchool, *ludus muſicus.*
Singing-boys, *Pueri Symphoniaci.*
A ſinging-wench, *Pſaltrix.*
Single, *Simplex, ſolus.*
The ſingle [tail] of a Deer, *cauda ſtruppi.*
A ſingle card, *Charta pura.*
A ſingle combat, *certamen ſingulare, monomachia.*
A ſingle life, *Cælibatus.*
A ſingle perſon, *Cælebs, m. virgo, f.*
Singleneſs, *Simplicitas.*
Singly, *ſingulatim, ſigillatim.*
Singular, *ſingularis, unicus.*
Singular [without peer] *Egregius, Præcluſus.*
Singularity, *inſolentia, ſingularitas.*
Singularly, *ſingulariter, unicè.*
Sinifter, *Iniquus, Lævus.*
Sinifterly } *Malevolè.*
Sinifterly }
TO SINK, *Subſido.*
To ſink down, *poſſum ire.*
To ſink to the bottom, *Fundum petere.*
To ſink a ſhip, *navem demergere.* * They ſink ſhips in the havens mouth, *naves in faucibus Portûs ſapprimunt.*
To ſink into, *Inſino.* * Nothing ſinks more into my mind, *nihil in animum magis penetrat.*
To ſink a deck, *Fores demittere, deprimere.*
To make to ſink under the burden of, *Opprimo, Obruo.*
To ſink through as liquor, *Permano Permadefacio.*
To ſink as Paper, &c. *Permadefio, Imbibo.*
To ſink a mine, *cuniculos agere.*
A ſink, *Sentina, Latrina.*
A common ſink, *Cloaca.*
A ſink-hole, *Or latrinæ.*
A ſinker, *Opprellor.*
A ſinking in, *Permanatio.*
A ſinking down, *Ruina.*
A ſinner, *Vaniloquus tripilex.*
Sinodum-Hill [in Berkſhire] *Sinodiunum.*
Sinopie } *Sinopis minium cinnabaris.*
Sinople }
Sinoper }
Of Sinoper, *Sinopicus.*
Sion [in France] *Sedunum.*
A Sip, *Sorbillum.*
To Sip, *Sorbillo, pitillo.*
A Sipper, *Pitiſtator, m. Pitiſſatrix.*
A Sippet, *Quadra panis.*
A Sipping, *Pitiſſatio.*
A Siquis, *Programma, atis.*
Sir, *Domine!*
Sir [a river in *Meſopotamia*] *Tigris.*
Sirad [in *Polonia*] *Siradina.*
Siracuſe [in *Sicily*] *Siracuſa.*
Sirck [in *Lorrain*] *Sirca.*
Sire, *Pater, Genitor.* * Like Sire like Son, *Mali corvi malum ovum.*
Sirmiſh [in *Hungary*] *Sirmium.*
A Siren, *Siren, ænis.*
A Sirname, *Cognomen.*
Sirocco, *Euronotus.*
Sirra, *heus tu!*
Sirrop }
Sirrup } *Syrupus.*
Sirrup of vinegar, *Oxyſaccharum.*
The Sife point, *Semis.*
The Sife [aſſiſe] *conventus.*
A Sife [meaſure] *Menſura, modus.*
A Sife of the Law, *Megantudo.*
To Sife [ſcar] *Inuro cerâ.*
Siſars, *Forcipes.*
A Siſkin, *ligurinus, acanthis, ſtrinus.*
Siſmer [a River in the Low Countries] *Siſera.*
To Siſs, *ſtrido, ſtridorem edere.*
A Siſter, *Soror, Germana.*
A little Siſter, *Sororcula.*
A Siſter-in-law, *Glos.*
A Siſters-child, *Sobrinus.*
Siſter [adj.] } *Sororius.*
Of a Siſter }
Siſteron [in *Provence*] *Segeſtero.*
A Site, *Situs.*
Sith that, *Quando.*
Sith then } *Deinde, Deinceps.*
Sith thence }
A Sithe, *Falx.*
TO SIT, *ſedeo.* * The old man was hardly able to ſit on horſeback, *vix hærere in equo ſenex poterat.* * When he perceived the Conſuls would ſit about requeſts, *cùm animadvertiſſet Conſules poſtulationibus vacaturos.*
To ſit at table, *Accumbo, Diſcumbo.*
To ſit beſide the Cuſhion, *Extra ſedes currere.*
To ſit by, *aſſideo, accubo.*
To ſit croſs legg'd, *incoxo, coſſim inſidere.*
To ſit down, *decumbo, conſido.*
To ſit as a hen, *incubo.*
To ſit out, *deſitio à luſu.*
To ſit ſtill, *Quieſco.*
To ſit ſtill and pill ſtraws, *contemplandis numeranda ſtellis.*
To ſit under, *Subſideo.*
To ſit up, *Sese tollere or erigere.*
To ſit up [from bed] *Vigilo.* * He ſits up till day-light, *ad lucem mane vigilat.*
To ſit upon, *Inſideo.*

To ſit upon life and death, *De capite alienjus quærere.*
A ſite, or ſcite, *Prætorium, villa principalis.*
Sithcundman, *Cultos Paganus, expeditionis curator.*
To ſit upon ones ſkirts, *Ulcionem meditari.*
A ſit-faſt, *Gibbus dorſi equini.*
A ſitter, *Sector.*
A ſitter with another, *Conſeſſor.*
A ſitting, *Seſſio.*
A ſitting at table, *Accubatio.*
A ſitting by, *Aſſeſſio.*
A ſitting as an Hen, *Incubatio.*
A ſitting [as Commiſſioners] *Conſeſſio.*
Sitting, *Seſſilis.*
Sitting ill on an Horſe, *Equo hærere neſcius.*
A ſitting ill, *Inſeſſio trepida.*
A ſitting-place, *Seſſibulum.*
To ſituate, *Collocо.*
To be ſituate, *Adjaceo.*
Situate } *Situs, poſitus.*
Situated }
A ſituation, *Situs, poſitio.*
A ſive, *Cribrum.*
A little ſive, *Cribrellum.*
An hair-ſive, *Cribrum ſetaceum.*
A fine ſive, *Nebula linea.*
Sivet, *Zibethium.*
Six, *Sex.*
The ſix at Cards, *Senio.*
To yield ſix for one, *Sena reddere.*
Of ſix, *Senarius.*
Six-fold, *Sextuplex.*
Six-fold, [adv.] *Sextuplò.*
Six times, *Sexies.*
Six times as much, *Sextuplus.*
The ſixth, *Sextus.*
A ſixth, } *Sextans.*
Sixth part, }
A ſixth in Muſick, *Senta.*
Sixteen, *Sedecim.*
Sixteen times, *Sexdecies.*
The ſixteenth, *Decimus ſextus.*
Sixty, *Sexaginta, ſexageni.*
To yield ſixty for one, *Sexagena reddere, ſexageculo.*
Of ſixty, *Sexagenarius.*
Sixty times, *Sexagies.*
The ſixtieth, *Sexageſimus.*
Sixthly, *Sextò.*
Six hundred, *Sexcenti.*
Of ſix hundred, *Sexcentenarius.*
Six hundred times, *Sexcenties.*
The ſixth hundreath, *Sexcenteſimus.*
Size, *Moles, magnitudo.*
Size to gild with, *Chryſocolla.*
To ſize, *Glutine illinere.*
To ſize [baſtle] *ex vaſa pinſione ſumere.*
Sizars, *Forfex, lex.*
Small ſizars, *Forfecula.*
A ſizer, *Serviens, baſilarius.*
Sizing, *Spuma ceruſſæ.*
Skaddle, *Vorax, naſarius, nequam.*
A skain, *Enſis brevior.*
A skain of thread, *Fili volumen, glomus, ſoragо.*
A skain of gold or ſilver-thred, *Puna auri vel argenti neti.*
To skare, *Terreo, territo.*
To skare away, *Abarceo.*
To skarf, *Com, agito.* *See* Scarf.
Skatches, *Gradus.*
A skate-damſel, *Equatina minor.*
A skate, *Squatina, raia.*
Dutch skates, *Calopodia ferrata* [ad glaciem lubrice calcandum.]
Skathe, *damnum, incommodum, injuria.*
Skavil, *Verum, fame extimulatus.*
An ugly skawrd, *Deformis ſcelerum, anus ſtrigoſa.*
A skeel, *Situla minor.*
Skeeling, *Reglo ſeu pars horrei.*
Skeemith, *Faſtidioſus.*
A Skeeper-Trout, *Trutta ſalminata.*
Skek, } *Pars trapiche obliqua et pun-*
Skegg, } *lulum extans.*
A Skeleton, *Sceleton, cranium.*
A skellet, *Abenum minus, aubepſa.*
A Skellet-maker, *Olearius.*
Skellum, *Scelus, nebulo, furcifer.*
A skep, *Cumerus.*
A skew, *Limus.*
A skewer, *Feſtuca.*
To skid a wheel, *Sufflamino.*
Skie-Iſland, *Hebuda prima, orientalior.*
The Skie, *Æther, Athera.* * If the Skie fall, we ſhall catch Larks, *Ad eos redit qui dicunt quid ſi cælum ruat.*
Skie, adj. } *Æthereus.*
Of the Skie, }
Skie-colour, *Cæruleus.*
A Skiff, *ſcapha.*
A little Skiff, *Navicula.*
Of a Skiff, *Navicularius.*
Skill, *Ars, peritia.* * I tried my skill in it, *Periculum feci an eo poſſem.* * His skill is alike in both, *Par eſt in utriuſque facultate.* * One that has skill will obſerve, *Id de ſcientes animadverti ſolet.* * We have got skill by experience, *Uſu peritiam, &c.* * Having no skill in this kind of fight, *Hujus omnino generis pugnæ imperiti.*
It skilleth, *Refert.*
Skilful, *Peritus, intelligens, gnarus, callidus.*
Skilful in ill, *ingeniosè nequam.*
Skilful in the Law, *Jurisperitus.*
To be skilful, *Calleo, Intelligo.*
To be skilful in Courthip, *Ceremonias ſubeas in primis callere.*
Skilfully, *Peritè, callidè, gnarè.*
A Skillet, *Ollula, Patella.*
To skim, *Spumam deducere.*
To skim Milk, *Lacte cremorem decerpere, legere; lac cremore defoetare.*
To skim over a thing, *Expedità manu fere, transilire.*
A SKIN, *Cutis, Pellis.* * He is nothing but skin and bones, *Oſſa atque cutis totus eſt.* * He is ready to leap out of his skin for joy, *In cælo eſt, ex lætitiâ.*
A little skin, *Pellicula.*
A skin of Furr, *Pellicium.*
The skin of a beaſt, *Corium, tergus.*
An upper skin, *Cuticula.*
The skin of fruit, *Calix.*
The fore-skin, *Præputium.*
A skin [husk] *Siliqua.*
The woody skin in a Walnut, *Nuci diſſepimentum.*
The skin about the Child in the Womb, *Secundæ.*
The outward skin of the Brain, *Dura mater.*
To skin, } *Deglubo.*
Take off the skin, }
To skin over, *Cuticulam obducere, cicatricem indueere.*
Having a thick skin, *Callosus.*
Skin, adj. } *Pellitus.*
Of skin, }
Skink, *Jus Statienus ex condylis & nervis bovinis confectum.*
A Skink, *Crocodilus minor terreſtris.*
To skink, *Poculo miniſtrare, effundere, Mare ad exathor.*
A Skinker, *Pincerna, à poculis.*
Skinned over, *Cui cicatrix eſt inducta.*
A Skioner, *Pellio, onis.*
A Skinner's Trade, *Coriaria, ſubcutaria.*
Skinny, *Pelliceus.*
A SKIP, *Saltus.*
A skip over, *Tranſultatio.*
A Skip-jack, *Pumilio.*
To skip, *Salto, ſallo.*
To skip back, *Reſilio.*
To skip before, *Præſulto.*
To skip often, *Saltito.*
To skip over, *Tranſilio.*
To skip out, *Proſilio.*
To skip up, *Emico.*
A Skipper, *Saltator.*
A skip-kennel, *Canaliculus.*
The Skipper [fiſh] *Acus minor.*
A skipper, } *Nauclerus.*
Skip-man, }
Skipping, *Saltabundus.*
A skipping, *Saltatio, ſaltatus.*
A skipping back, *Reſultus.*
By skipps, *Per ſaltus, ſaltuatim.*
A Skirmiſh, *Peltaſtæ, Prælium.* * There were many skirmiſhes between them, *Crebro inter ſe prælia contendebant.*
A little Skirmiſh, *Pugnicula, Prælicium.*
To skirmiſh, *Veliteri, Prælior.* * They skirmiſhed with the Forlorn hope, *Cum antecurſoribus prælium commiſcebant.*
Skirmiſhed, *Decertatus.*
A Skirmiſher, *Velitator.*
A Skirmiſhing, *Velitatio.*
The beginning of a Skirmiſh, *Pretentio.*
Of a skirmiſh, *Velitaris.*
A Skirret, *Siſarum.*
A Skirt, *Fimbria, limbus, ora.*
The Skirts of a Country, *Confinia.*
To skit the Wheel, *Sufflamino.*
Skittiſh, *inſtabilis, refractarius, fugax.*
A skittiſh humour, *Protervia, Protervitas.*
As skittiſh as an old Mule, *Mulo quovis ſene protervior.*
Skittiſhly, *Exultim.*
A Sklice, *Cingula.*
To sklice, *Diſſindo.*
A Skrag, *Animal frigoſum.*
The skreaking of a Saw, *Serræ ſtridor.*
To skream out, *Ejulo, clamo.*
A Skreen, *Umbraculum, umbella.*
Skrew, *Morſus, vitis, verſus.*
A Skreyn, *Machinamentum è metallo neto ad frumentum è pulvere, lolio, &c. diſcernendum. Aut ex oſſibus quo diſcernitur ſabulum.*
Skupper-holes, *Foramina navis in tranſtris per quæ aqua effluit.*
A Skute, *Limbus, lenunculus, navigiolum.*
The Sky, *Æther, expanſum.*
A Slab [among Sawyers] *Aſſer extimus.*
A Slab, *Lacuna.*
To ſlabber, *Madefacio, conſpergo.*
Slabbered, *Madefactus, illitus.*
A Slabberer, *Madefactor.*
A Slabbering, *Madefactio.*
Slabby, *Madidus, cænoſus, lutoſus.*
Slaboda [in *Muſcovy*] *Slabeda.*
Slack, *Lixus, remiſſus, lentus.* * He is ſlack in requital of kindneſs, *Ad referendam gratiam tardior eſt.*

* Being I have ſo long been ſlack to give that Man relief. *Quoniam in ſtipendiis colendo tam indormivi diu.*
To ſlack, *Tardo, remitto, lædo.* * You Slacken, & ſlack no time. *Nullum remittis tempus.* * Slacken your ſpeed. *Celeritatem retarda.*
To ſlack [neut.] *Refrigeo, elanguco.*
Slackly, *Laxè, remiſsè, lentè, perfunctoriè.*
A Slacking, *Tardatio, laxatio, remiſsio.*
Slackneſs, *Mora, tarditas.*
Slagg, *Scoria chalybis.*
The Slay of a Weaver's Loom, *Texturæ pecten.*
Slain [of ſlay] *Occiſus.*
To ſlake, *Extinguo, laxo, ſedo.*
To ſlake [neut.] *Sese remittere.*
To ſlake hunger, *Famem ſatiare.*
Slaked, *Sedatus.*
To ſlain, *Hoſtem fundere, in fugam cogere.*
A ſlain fellow, *Longus ſeu procerus & macer.*
SLANDER, *Calumnia, ignominia, maculæ nota.* * Slander leaves a ſcar behind it, *Calumniare fortiter aliquid adhærebit.*
To ſlander, *Calumnior, defamo, obtrecto.*
Slandered, *obtrectatus, infamatus.*
Having ſlandered, *Calumniatus.*
A Slanderer, *Calumniator, obtrectator.*
A Slandering, *Calumniatio, obtrectatio.*
Slanderous, *Maledicens, maledicus, ſcurrilis.*
Slanderous words, *Convitia.*
Slanderouſly, *Scurriliter, criminosè.*
Slane-River [in Ireland] *Modonia.*
I ſlang [of ſling] *Projeci, jaculatus ſum.*
Slank [thin] *Tenuis, gracilis.*
Slank [herb] *Alga marina.*
Slant, } *Obliquus, diſtortus.*
Slanting, }
Slantly, *Obliquè, diſtortè.*
A Slap, *Alapa, ictus.*
A Slap-faure, *Catillo, onis; cuspes.*
To ſlap, *Colaphum impingere, ſuſtè cædere.*
To ſlap up, *Obliguriio.*
A Slapping, *Fuſtigatio.*
A Slapping up, *Obliguritio.*
Slappel, *Portiuncula, fragmentum.*
Slapſlaſe, *Cervisia ſimplex.*
A Slaſh, *Cæſura.*
To ſlaſh, *Cædo.* *
A Slaſher, *Cæſor, gladiator, thraſo.*
A Slaſhing, *Cæſio, gladiatio.*
To ſlat [daſh againſt] *Illido, amplius infundo.*
The Slatch of a Cable, *Pars media rudentis in aquam laxè pendentis.*
Slatch [a ſmall interval of fair weather] *Luciduus intervallum ſudum brevi ſecuturum non ita longum.*
A Slate, *Veſſilia, or ſectilis, tegula lamina, ſcandula.*
A Slate-quarry, *Tegularum fodina.*
Slated, } *Tegularis.*
Slaty, }
A Slatter, *Scandularius,*
To ſlatter, *Nec ſe nec alia curare.*
A Slattern, *Sordida,* m. *ſordidè,* f.
A Slave, *Mancipium, verna, mediaſtinus.*
A little Slave, *Vernula, ſervulus.*
To make a Slave of, *Mancipio.*
To ſlaver, *Saliva, ſaliuam demittere.*

A Slavering, *Salivatio.*
Slaveringly, *Saliva demiſsâ.*
Slavery, *Captivitas, ſervitus.*
Slaviſh, *Servilis.*
To make ſlaviſh, *Manucapere.*
Slaviſhly, *Serviliter.*
Slaviſhneſs, *Servilitas.*
Slaughter, *Cædes, clades, ſtragcs.*
A general Slaughter, *Internecio, occidio, onis.*
Man-ſlaughter, *Homicidium.*
To ſlaughter, *Cædo, neco.*
To make a great Slaughter; *Ad internecionem delere, ad occidionem occidere.*
A Slaughterer, } *Trucidator.*
Slaughter-man, }
A Slaughter-houſe, *Laniena, carnarium.*
A Slaunder, *Calumnia.* *See* Slander.
To ſlay, *Occido, neco.*
To ſlay a beaſt, *Mactо.*
A Weaver's Slay, *Pecten.*
A Slayer, *Homicida.*
Slaying, *Lethalis, mortifer.*
A Slaying, *Interfectio, occiſio.*
A Slaying of Men, *Homicidium.*
A Slaying of Parents, *Patricidium.*
A Slead, *Sarracum.*
To ſleak out the tongue, *Ewertâ linguâ irrideo, ludibrio habeo.*
Sleave-ſilk, } *Flocus ſericus.*
Sleazy, }
Sleave [ſilk] *Loligo.*
Reddiſh Sleave, *Loligo rubra.*
Sleck, *Lithanthraces minores.*
To ſleck, *Extinguo, ſedo.*
A Sled, *Traha.*
A Sledge, *Malleus ferreus.*
To ſleech, *Spem fraudi haurire, aquam in urnâ ſubmersâ tollere.*
Sleek, *Lævis.*
To ſleek [make ſleek] *Lævigo.*
A Sleek-ſtone, *Lapis lævigatorius.*
Sleeked, *Lævigatus.*
A Sleeking, *Lævigatio.*
SLEEP, *Somnus, quies.* * I have not got one wink of ſleep all this night long, *Somnum ego hac nocte oculis non vidi meis.* * He is in a ſound ſleep, *In utramvis aurem dormit.* * You get no ſleep in the night, *Vigilias in nocte.*
Dead Sleep, *Sopor.*
In a dead Sleep, *Somno ſepultus.*
To ſleep, *Dormio, addormio.*
To fall aſleep, *Obdormi ſco.* * The Girl fell aſleep, *Somnus virginem opprimit.*
To get ſome Sleep, *Somnum capere.*
To be in a falſe Sleep, *Somnum ſimulare.*
To ſee ſomething in his ſleep, *Aliquid inter dormiendum, or per quietem videre.*
To go to ſleep, *Dormitum ſe conferre.*
To be in a faſt Sleep, *Stertere, alto ſomno obdormire.*
To ſleep in a whole ſkin, *Naufragium ex terra intueri.*
To lay to ſleep, *Sopio. ſomnum indicere.*
To lie down to ſleep, *Diſcumbo.*
To ſleep upon, *Indormio.*
To riſe from ſleep, *Deſopio.*
To digeſt by ſleep, *Edormio.*
To have one's Senſes aſleep, *Torpeo, obtorpeo.* * My hand is aſleep, *Manus obtorpuit.*
Cauſing Sleep, *Somnifcus, ſoporifcrus.*
Sleepy, *Somnolentus, ſomniculoſus.*

To be ſleepy, *Dormituio.*
Sleepineſs, *Somnolentia.*
A Sleeper, *Dormitor.*
The Sleeper [fiſh] *Exocætus.*
A Sleeping-place, *Dormitorium.*
A Sleeping Sickneſs, *Lethargus.*
Sleepleſs, *Inſopitus,*
To ſleer, *Limbe intueri.*
Sleet, *Nix.*
To ſleet, *Ningo.*
Sleety, *Nivoſus.*
A Sleeve, *Manica.*
A Stock ſleeve, *Manica longobardica.*
Hanging-ſleeves, *Manicæ pendulæ.*
A Sleeve [fiſh] *Lolligo.*
The Sleeve between *England* and *France, Oceanus Britannicus.*
Sleeved, *Manicatus.*
Sleeveleſs, *Manicarum expers.*
A Sleeveleſs Coat, *Exomis.*
A Sleeveleſs Errand, *Nunclum ambiguum, male mandatum.*
Slegah-Bay [in *Ireland*] *Liboeus.*
Slego [in *Ireland*] *Slegum.*
I ſlept [of Sleep] *Dormivi.* * I have dept very well, *Placidè dormivi.*
Sleſwick [in *Denmark*] *Sleſvicum.*
I ſlew [of Slay] *Occidi.*
Sleight, *Levidenſis. See* Slight.
A ſleight matter, *Res levis.*
A Sleight, *Dolus, aſtucia.*
To proceed by ſleight, *Aſtu agere.*
Sleightly, *Solerter, vafrè.*
Full of Sleights, *Vafer, aſtutus.*
Slender, *Gracilis, tenuis, exilis.*
Somewhat ſlender, *Tenuiculus, ſubtenuis.*
Very ſlender, *Perpenuis, pergracilis.*
Slender Proviſion, *Modicus apparatus.*
To make ſlender, *Attenuo.*
Made ſlender, *Attenuatus.*
To grow ſlender, *Gracilesco.*
One ſlender and tall, *Longurio, juncosus.*
Slenderly, *Tenuiter, exiliter.* * We are ſlenderly provided for, *Mediocri admodum victuali ſumus.*
Slenderneſs, *Tenuitas, graciliras.*
The Slere [fiſh] *Lolligo.*
To ſlere a Dog, *Canem immittere, inſilire.*
A Slice, *Spatha.*
A little Slice, *Ligula.*
A Slice of any thing, *Segmen, ſegmentum.*
A Slice of Bread, *Lamella panis.*
In Slices, *Teſſellatim.*
To ſlice, *Teſſellatim concidere.*
To ſlice [mute] *Forio.*
Sliced, *Teſſellatim concifus.*
A Slicing, *Concifio.*
Slick, *Lævis. See* Sleek.
I ſlid, *Lapſus ſum.*
TO SLIDE, *Labor, lapſo.* * Let the World ſlide, *Eant res mundi ordine quo fata ferunt.*
To ſlide again, *Relabor.*
To ſlide away, *Elabor, effluo.*
To ſlide by, *Præterlabor.*
To ſlide down, *Delabor.*
To ſlide forward, *Prolabor.*
To ſlide in, *Illabor.*
To ſlide over, *Tranſlabor.*
To ſlide unto, *Allabor.*
To ſlide on the Ice, *Per glaciem labricam ferri, percurrere glaciem, per glaciem celeres divaricare pedes.*
Slidden, *Lapſus.*

A ſliding, *Lapſus, ûs.*
A ſliding-place, *Lapſorium.*
A ſliding-place for Boys, *Glacies pedibus lævigata.*
Slie, *ſubdolus, aſtutus, vafer.*
A ſlie fellow, *Vulpinâ calliditate homo.*
Slily, *ſubdolè.*
Slineſs, *Aſtutia, calliditas.*
Slight, *Levis. See* Sleight.
To Slight, *Parvifacio, contemno.* *Do you ſlight me ſo? *Itane contemnor abs te?*
To ſlight works, *Munimenta diruere, ſolo æquare.*
Slighted, *Contemptus.*
Slightly, *Leviter.*
A ſlighting, *Contemptus.*
Slightly, *Levidenſis, leviculus.*
Slim, *Verſutus, ſubdolus, nequam.*
A ſlim fellow, *Longurio, cui inepte longus.*
Slime, *Bitumen, limus.*
Slime of ſnails, *Viscum.*
To Slime [in Faulconry] *ſtercus egerere continuum.*
Slimie, *Viſcoſus, viſcidus.*
To be Slimie, *Lentesco.*
A Slimie ſoil, *Terra limoſa.*
Slimineſs, *Viſcoſitas.*
A Sling, *Funda.*
A little Sling, *Fundula.*
A great Sling, *Ballista.*
To ſling, *Mitto, torquto, fundâ petere.*
A Slinger, *Funditor.*
A ſlinging, *Contcctio.*
A maker of Slings, *Fundibulariut.*
A maker of great Slings, *Ballistarius.*
A Slink, *Vitulus abortivus.*
To ſlink, *Ejicio, abortum pati.*
To ſlink away, *ſubducere or ſubtrahere ſe.*
A ſlinking back, *ſubductio ſui.*
A SLIP, *Lapſus.*
A Slip of yarn, *Forago.*
A Slip-cord, *Reſtricula.*
The Slip of a Plant, *Surculus, talea.*
Full of Slips, *Surculoſus.*
To ſlip, *Labor, lapſo.*
To ſlip off, *exuo.* *He doth what he can to ſlip his Collar, *Vincula pugnat excutere ſibi.*
To ſlip away, } *Elabor, furtim diffugere.*
Slip out, }
To ſlip, } *Dimitto.* * He let his
Let ſlip, } booty ſlip out of his hands. *Predam ex manibus dimiſit.* * I have ſlipped my time, *Occaſionem dimiſi.* * If we ſlip this opportunity, *ſi Indormientimus huic tempori.*
To give one the ſlip, *ſe ſubterducere.* * He gave me the ſlip, *ſe ſubterduxit mihi.* * He gave the Watch-man the ſlip, *Cuſtodias elapſus eſt.*
To ſlip [miſtake] *Erro.*
The word ſlipt from me, *Excidit mihi verbum.*
To ſlip a Plant, *Plantam diſcerpere.*
To ſlip on, *Induo.*
Slipped, *Elapſus.*
A Slipper, *Crepida.*
A little Slipper, *Crepidula.*
High Slippers, *Corbonati.*
A wooden Slipper, *Calopodium.*
Ladies Slippers, *Crepida domina, calcea muria.*
Of Slippers, *Crepidarius.*
Slippery, *Lubricus, invertus.* * To ſtay his ſlippery going, *Labantem greſſum firmare.*
To make ſlippery, *Lubrico.*

A very ſlippery Youth, *Anguilla eſt, elabitur.*
Slipperineſs, *Lubricitas.*
Slipperily, *Lubricè.*
Slipping, *Labilis.*
A Slipping, *Lapſio, labitio.*
A ſlipping of leaves, *Frondatio.*
A Slit, *Fiſſura, riſus.*
To Slit, *Findo.*
To Slither, *Labor.* *See* Slide.
Slitt, *Fiſſus.*
Slitt in two parts, *Biſidus.*
Slitt in three parts, *Triſidus.*
Slitt in four parts, *Quadriſidus.*
Slitt in many parts, *Multiſidus.*
A Slitter, *Figor.*
A Slitting, *Fiſſura.*
A Slive, } *Segmen.*
Sliver, }
To Slive, } *Findo.*
Sliver, }
A ſlivenly Fellow, *Vir ſubdolus, vafer acerque.*
Sloath, *Pigritia.* *See* Sloth.
A Slockſter, *Plagiarius.*
A Sloe, *Prunum ſylveſtre, ſpinealus, pruneolum.*
A Sloe-tree, *Prunus ſylveſtris, ſier, erie.*
A Sloe-worm, *Cæcilia.*
A Slop, *ſubligaculum, bracca, arum.*
Wide Slops, *Caligæ vaſcanicæ.*
Slope, *Obliquus.*
To Slope, *Obliquo.*
Slopeneſs, *Obliquitas.*
Sloping, *Obliquus.*
Sloping, adv. *Tranſverſim.*
A Sloping, *Obliquatio.*
To Slorry, *Sordido.*
The Slot of a Stag, *Cervi ſimus, veſtigium cervi, veſtigii impreſſi ſignum, nota.*
To Slot a duor, *Limum claudere.*
Sloth, *Deſidia, ignavia, pigritia.*
Slothful, *Piger, ignavus, ſegnis.*
A ſlothful luſk, *Deſes, reſes.*
A ſlothful dullard, *Torpor.*
To be ſlothful, *Torpeo, obtorpeo.*
To grow ſlothful, *Deſideo, refideo, marcesco, torpesco.*
Grown as ſlothful as a Beggar, *Pigrior aſino.*
Slothfully, *Pigrè, lentè.*
Slothfulneſs, *Deſidia, inertia, pigritia, torpor.*
A Slouen, *Impurus, ſordidus, ſpurcus, ſqualidus.*
Slovenly, *Immundè, ſordidè, impurè.*
Slovenly [adj.] *Immundus.* * In his ſlovenly manner, *ſuo more inficeto.*
Slovenlineſs, } *Immunditia, ſpurcities, ſordities, ſcrupulus.*
Slovenry, }
A Slouch, *Hebes, fungus, cunctator.*
A Slough, *Lacuna.*
Slough [in Hunting] *Apri volutabrum.*
A Slough of a Snake, *Exuvia vernatio.*
A Slouth of Bears, *Urſorum grex, turma.*
Slow, *Piger, tardus, lentus, teſtudineus, cunctatus.*
Slow of foot, *Tardigradus.*
Slow of Speech, *Tardiloquus.*
Somewhat Slow, *Tardiuſculus.*
A Slow-back, *Deſes, reſes, ceſator.*
To be ſlow, *Pigreo, cunctor.*
To grow ſlow, *Pigreſco, tardeſco.*
Slowly, *Tardè, lentè, pigrè.*
Somewhat ſlowly, *Tardiuſculè.*
Slowneſs, *Tarditas, pigrities.*
Slowneſs of Speech, *Tardiloquentia.*

A flow-worm, *Scrpula.*
To flubber, *Conſpurco, obliters.*
To flubber over, *perfunctoriè agere.*
A flubberer over, *præſtitinus operis corruptor.*
A flubbering, *Conſpurcatio.*
A flubbering over, *præſtitina operis corruptio, curatio perfunctoria.*
A Sluice, *Emiſſarium, cataractæ commæ, obex aquarius.*
Sluck [in *Lithuania*] *Sluscum.*
A Slug, *Navis tarda.*
To ſlug it, *Torpeo, ſecordiâ marcescere, otio deſidere.*
A Slug-a-bed, } *Dormitor, ignavus, ſuggard,* } *piger, lenteus.*
Sluggiſh, *Torpidus.*
To grow ſluggiſh, *Torpesco.*
Sluggiſhly, *Otiosè, segniter, torpidè.*
Sluggiſhneſs, *Ignavia, ſecordia, torpor.*
A Slumber, *Quies, ſomnus ſuſpenſus.*
To Slumber, *Dormito.*
A Slumbering, *Dormitatio.*
Slung [of Sling] *Jactus.*
I ſlunk [of Stink] *ſurripui me.*
A Slur, *Macula.*
To Slur, } *Maculo, contamino, in-*
Slurry, } *quino.*
A Slurrying, *Inquinatio, fedatio.*
A Slut, *Sordida, collutulata.*
Sluttiſh, *Immundus, ſqualidus.*
Somewhat ſluttiſh, *Immundior, impurior, ſordidulus.*
To be ſluttiſh, *Sordeo, ſqualeo.*
To grow ſluttiſh, *Sordeſco.*
Sluttiſhly, *Sordidè, immundè.*
Sluttiſhneſs, *Immunditia, immundities, ſqualor.*
Sluys [in *Flanders*] *Siuſa, Clauſula.*
Sly, *Vafer. See* Slie.
A ſmack, *Sapor.*
A pretty ſmack, *Sapor gratus.*
A ſmack [kiſs] *Baſium preſſum.*
To ſmack, *Gusto.*
To ſmack a kiſs, *Suavium oppangere.*
To have a ſmack of, *Subſipio.*
To have a great ſmack of, *Sapio.*
A ſmacker, *Gustator.*
Well-ſmacking, *Sapidus.*
Smaland [part of *Eaſt-Gothland*] *Smalandia.*
Smalkalden [in *Frankenlandt*] *Smalcalda.*
SMALL, *Parvus, exilis, exiguus.* * That is a ſmall matter, *Id leve eſt.* * He hath but a ſmall race for teaching, *Docet vilè.* * He put them into no ſmall fear, *Non parvum eos terrori incuſſit.* * Comb your Head firſt with the great teeth, then with the ſmall teeth, *Pecte caput prius radio, rarioribus tum denſioribus.* * He needed but ſmall invitation, *Illicis ego vix tetigi pensandum tamen remanſit.*
To make ſmall, *Tenuo, attenuo, diminuo.*
To be of ſmall account, *Vilco, vilesco.* * They are of ſmall worth, *Faciunt eorum pretia.*
Of ſmall account, *Vilis, humilis.*
A making ſmall, *Diminutio.*
Made ſmall, *Attenuatus.*
To cut into ſmall pieces, *Minutatim concidere.*
A ſmall time, *Parum, paululum.*
So ſmall, *Tantillus.* * For ſo ſmall a matter, *Tam ob parvulum rem.* * Any never ſo ſmall a matter, *Quælibet vel minima res.*
How ſmall, *Quantulus.*
How ſmall ſoever, *quantuluscunque tamen.*

Small Beer, *Cervisia.*
Small fish, *Piscioli.*
Small Guts, *Lactes.*
The small Fox, *Vorlole.*
Small Wares, *Merces leu. cuha, mga.*
Small in number, *Pauci.*
Smallage, *Eleoselinon, paludapium.*
Smaller, } *Minor.*
Smallish, }
Smallest, *Minimus.*
Smalness, *Exiguitas, parvitas, tenuitas.*
Smally, *Tenuiter.*
Smalt, *Genus pigmenti cærulei.*
Smart, *Dolor, vormeatnum.*
Smart, adj. *Acer.*
Smart in Discourse, *Argutus, acutus.*
A smart Pleader, *Sæpe vehemens orator.*
To smart, *Doleo, uro, pungo.* * You should smart for it, *Ferres infortunium.* * He hath smart for his folly, *Pœnas dedit vecordiæ.*
Smarting, *Astus, doloriferus.*
A smarting, *Cruciatus.*
To smartle away, *Dissipo, consumo, haurio.*
Smartly, *Acriter.*
Smartness, *Acrimonia.*
A smatch, *Sapor, gustus.*
The smatch, [Bird] *Cærulea.*
To smatter [intermeddle] *Immiscere se.*
A smatterer, *Scialus, grammaticaster, semidoctus.*
A smatterer in Philosophy, *Philosphaster.*
To smear, } *Illino, oblino, ungo.*
Besmear, }
To smear over, *Superline.*
To smear under, *Subterlino.*
Smear, *Unguen, linimentum.*
A black smear, *Denigratio.*
Smeared, *Linitus, oblitus.*
A smearer, *Unctor.*
A smearing, *Linitus, unctio.*
The Smee [Fowl] *Bosca mergus.*
To smeech, *Fuligine denigro.*
TO SMELL, *Oleo, redoleo.* * It smells of the Lamp, *Lucernam olet.*
To smell, } *Odoror, olfacio.* * They
Smell out. } did so smell and hunt out every thing, *Ita odorabantur omnia & perscrutabantur.* * My wife smells out my Plot, *Subdolet jam uxori quod machinor.* * I quickly smelt it out, *Statim intellexi quid esset.*
To smell rank, *Olere hircum.*
A smell, *Odor, vas.*
A sweet smell, *Fragrantia.*
An illsmell, *Fætor.*
A smell-feast, *Parasitus, convictor.*
A smell-smock, *Mulier avara.*
Smelled, *Olfactus, odoratus perceptus.*
A smeller, *Odorator, sagax.*
A smelling, *Odoratio.*
A smelling out, *Olfactus.*
The sense of smelling, *Odoratus.*
Smelling pleasantly, *Odorus, odorifer, fragrantes.*
Sweet-smelling, *Redolens.*
Smelling rank, *Fœtidus.*
Smelt, *Odor, to hausitus.*
Smelt out, *Olfactus.*
Which may be smelt, *Odorabilis.*
I Smelt, *Olfeci.*
A Smelt [fish] *Aqua phalerica, eperlanus.*
To Smerk, *Subrideo.*
The Smerlin [Fish] *Lobitis oculeata.*

A Smeth, *Pflothrum.*
To smile, *Subrideo, renideo.*
To smile at, *Arrideo.*
A smile, } *Subrisio.*
Smiling, }
Smirna [in Ionia] *Smyrna.*
To smite, *Ferio, percutio.*
A smiter, *Percussor.*
A smiting, *Percussio.*
A smith, *Faber ferrarius.*
Of a smith, *Fabrilis.*
Smiths cindars, *Squama ferri.*
A Smiths shop, *Officina æraria.*
A Gold-smith, *Aurifex, icis.*
A Black-smith, *Faber ferrarius.*
A Lock-smith, *Faber serrarius.*
A smithy, *Ferramentorum fabrica.*
Smitten, *Percussus.*
To smittle, *Inficio, contamino.*
A smock, *Subucula, intestula, camisia, supparum.*
Smoke, *Fumus, vapor.* * No smoke without some fire; *Non est fumus absque igne.*
To smoke [act.] *Fumigo, vaporo.*
To smoke [neut.] *Fumo.*
To smoke one, *Male multare, afferè cruciare.*
To begin to smoke, *Fumesco.*
To dry in the smoke, *Infumo.*
Causing smoke, *Fumificus.*
Smoked, *Fumatus, infumatus.*
To be smoked, *Saperè fumum.*
Smoky, } *Fumosus, fumidus, fumo-*
Of smoke, } *sus.*
A smoky place, *Fumarium.*
Smoke-silver-peny, *Denarius singulis domibus ministris solutus.*
Smokily, *Fumosè.*
A smoking, *Fumigatio, vaporatio.*
A smoking under, *Suffitus.*
A smoking-stick, *Torris, fumificus.*
Smolensko [in *Lithuania*] *Smolensum.*
Smooth, *Levis, lenis, æquus, planus.*
To smooth, } *Lævigo, polio.*
Make smooth, }
Smoothed, *Lævigatus, politus.*
A smoother, *Lævigator.*
A smoothing, *Lævigatio, æquatio.*
Smoothly, *Planè.*
Smoothness, *Lævitas, lenor.*
Smoothness of Behaviour, *Urbanitas, humanitas, comitas.*
Smopple, *Atrocreatis mutus farinarius.*
To smother, *Suffoco, perfoco, strangulo.*
Smothered, *Suffocatus, strangulatus.*
A smothering, *Suffocatio, strangulatio.*
I smote [of smite] *Percussi.*
To smuckle Goods, *Merces furtim involvere, quo vectigalium immunes fiant.*
Smug, *Scitus, comptus, elegans, excultus, mundulus.*
To smug up, *Orno.*
Smugly, *Elegantèr, lautè, scitè.*
Smugness, *Elegantia, lautitia, mundities.*
To smut, } *Macido, fuligine denigro.*
Smutch, }
A smutch, } *Denigratio.*
Smutching, }
Smutty, *Denigratus.*
Smutty [in speech] *Inhonestorum.*
Smuttily, *Sordidè loquens.*
Smy-fish, *Aqua phalerica.*
Smyrna [herb] *Difilicos.*
A Snack, *Pars, portio.*
To put in for a Snack, *Portionem sibi afferre.*

The snatchet of a Cafement, *Ferrea apertilis obex.*
A Snacot [Fish] *Acus.*
A snaffle, *Camus, lupus.*
Soag-tree, *Prunus sylvestris.*
Snagge.
Snaggle-tooth, } *Dentes, denticus.*
A Snail, *Testudo, cochlea.*
A House-snail, *Limax.*
A Sea-snail, *Matricellus.*
Snail, adj. } *Testudineus.*
Of a Snail, }
A Snail's gallop, *Gradus testudineus.*
Snail claver, *Medica seu trifolium terrestre.*
Snail-trefoil, *Medica cochleata.*
A Snake, *Anguis, colubet.*
A little Snake, *Anguiculus.*
A poor Snake, *Bras.*
A Water-snake, *Hydrus, natrix.*
Snake, adj. } *Anguinus.*
Of a Snake, }
A snake-stone, *Scaleton serpentis.*
A Snake's skin, *Vernatio exuvia.*
Snake-weed, *Bifforta.*
Rattle Snake-weed, *Polybrizos Virginiana.*
Snake-wood, *Lignum colubrinum.*
A SNAP, *Frustulum.* * They leave not a Snap in the Dish, *Lori sacrificant.*
A snap with the fingers, *Digitorum crepitus.*
A snap with the teeth, *Morsus.*
To snap, *Rapio, corripio.* * He was snapped by *Cæsar's* Horse, *Ab equitibus Cæsaris excepius est.* * He is snapped, *Arundo alas arripuerat.*
To snap, *morsu capere.*
A Barbers snap, *Denarius, Odonisporicus.*
A merry snap, *Congerro lepidus.*
To snap in two, *Diffringo.*
Snap-dragon, *Antirrhinum.*
A Snaphance, } *Tormentum bellicum*
Snaphaunce, } *cum ignitabo.*
A Snap-sack, *Pera militaris.*
Snappish, *Capitosus, ferox.*
A snare, *Laqueus, Discipulum.*
To snare, *Illaqueare, irretire.*
Scared, *Laqueatus, irretitus.*
A snaring, *Illaqueatio.*
A Snarler, *Mirmex.*
To snarle at, *Obliquor, obmurmuro.*
Snarled, *Intricatus.*
A snarling, *Mirritus.*
A snarling Curr, *Hirritor.*
A snarling Bitch, *Hirritrix.*
Snatch [a Dog's Name] *Harpaga.*
A snatch, *Raptus.*
A little snatch, *Morsunculus.*
A snatch and away, *Præproperi.*
A snatch-pally, *Rapax.*
To snatch, *Rapio.*
To snatch away, *Abripio, surripio.*
To snatch unto, *Arripio.*
Snatched, *Raptus, abreptus.*
A snatcher, *Raptor.*
Snatching, *Rapidus, rapax.*
A snatching, *Rapilo, rapacitas.*
Snatchingly, *Rapidè.*
A snead, *Falcis messoria manubrium.*
To sneak, *Pereundor, vultum demittere.*
To sneak into corners, *Latito.*
To sneak away, *Clanculum se proripere.*
A Sneak, } *Immodico & vilioso pudore*
Sneak-by } *ve affectus.*
Sneakingness, *Abjectus animi, malus & ruinosus pudor.*
Sneck [in *West Friesland*] *Sinca.*

The Sneck } of a door) *Ligula*
Socket } *vectis.*
A sneezer-sparrow, *Passerculus gracilis.*
A sneezing companion, *Arrisor, Assurus, simulator.*
To sneeze, *sternuo, sternuto.*
A sneezing, *Sternutatio.*
Sneezing-powder, *Errhinum sternutamentum, medicamentum.*
Sneeze-wort, *Pyrethrum, Ptarmica alba.*
Auftrean-sneeze-wort, *ptarmica anstriaca.*
It snew [of snow] *Ningebat.*
To snib, *Increpo.*
To Sne } *Seneo.*
Snee }
To sniff, *mucum reforbere.*
A snip, *Segmen, fodile.*
A snip snap, *Crotalum.*
To go snips, *portionem sibi afferre.*
Full of snips, *Pamphus.*
To snip off, *Præcido, Amputo.*
Snipped off, *Præcisus, Præfectus.*
A pair of snippers, *pelliceptaculum.*
Snipping, *Putatorius.*
A snipping, *Præcisio, præfectio.*
Snippings, *Præfegmina, fegmenta.*
The snipe fish, *Scolopax.*
A snipe } *Sneppa, Gallinago, scolo-*
Snite } *pax.*
To snite the nose, *nares emungere.*
The sniting [of a hawk] *rostrum tergit.*
A snithe-wind, *Ventus valde frigidus & penetrabile.*
Snivel, *Mucus.*
To snivel, *Mucum reforbere.*
The snivel hanging at the nose, *Stiria.*
Snivelly } *Mucosus, Muculen-*
Full of Snivel } *tus.*
Snock the door, *abde firem vecte.*
To Snore } *sterto, ronchisso, proflare*
Snort } *fœmineum alto pectore.*
A snorer, }
Snorter, } *Rhonchisator.*
A Snoring, }
Snoring, } *Rhoncus.*
Snot, *Mucus, pituita nasi.*
The snot-fish, *Muco.*
To snot the nose, *Emungor.*
Snotty *Mucidus.*
Snotty humours, *Pituita crassior.*
To be snotty, *Muco stillare.*
A snout, *Rostrum, nasus.*
A little snout, *Rostellum.*
An Elephants snout, *Proboscis, proæuscia.*
To tye up the snout, *Fiscella os obligare.*
Snow, *Nix, ivis.* * Snow is white yet it lies in the dike, *alba liquescunt.*
To Snow, *Ningo.* * Tell me it Snows, *Pisces nasare doces.*
Snowy } *Niveus.*
White as snow }
Of Snow, *Nivalis.*
Full of snow, *Nivosus.*
A snow fly, *Orisa.*
Snowing, *Ningidus, Ningidus.*
A snow-ball, *Nivarus.*
Snow-drop [herb] *Viola bulbosa.*
Snow white, *Niveus.*
Snowden hills [in *Caernarvonshire*]
Snowden foreft [in *Caernarvon-*
shire] *Snaudonia.*
To snub, *increpo, terrefacio, intervinor.*
To snub } *Singultio.*
To snudge, *subterfugio.*
A meer snudge, *Tripercus.*

A snuff, *Mixe, Elychnium.*
Snuffs of drink, *Reliquiæ.*
To snuff, *Insufflo.*
To snuff with disdain, *Rhoncisso.*
To take in snuff, *in malam partem accipere.*
To snuff a candle, *candelam emungere.*
Snuffed, *Emunctus.*
A snuffer, *Emunctor.*
Snuffers, *Emunctorium.*
A Snuffing, *Emunctio.*
A snuff kin, *Chirotheca hiberna.*
To snuffle, *Follico, fingultio, strictum recolligere.*
A snuff of a smoaky paper, *charta fumida, mixtum, effunditicum.*
Snuffy, *pulvis pharmicus.*
To snug cloſe, *perplimare cubilia, involvere se strangulæ.*
A snurle, *coryza.*
Snut-noſed, *Simus, simulus.*
To snyte, *to* the nose, *Emungor.*
Soyted, *Emunctus.*
A Soyter, *Emunctor.*
A snyting, *Emunctio.*
SO, *Ita, Sic.* *Grant it be ſo, *ſac ita ſit.* * As you wiſhed ſo it is fallen out, *Ut optabas ita eſt.* * As that was painful, ſo this is pleaſant, *Ut illud erat molestum ſic hoc eſt jucundum.* * Do you deal ſo? *Sicine agis?* * No body thinks ſo beſide my ſelf, *hoc nemini præter me videtur.* * No body ſaid ſo but Cicero, *Nemo id dixit præter quam Cicero.* * He thinks he may do ſo, *Idem ſibi arbitratur licere.* * If ſo be that, *Si eſt ut.* * That is not ſo, *id ſecus eſt.* * It is even ſo in truth, *id eſt profectò.* * Others perhaps do not think ſo, *alia fortaſſe non item videntur.* * Why ſo I pray? *Quamobrem tandem?* * So came we to know it, *Inde eſt cognitio facti.* * So comes *Ligarius* to be in fault, *Sic in Ligarium crimen oritur.* * So be it, *Sit.*
So [ſo much] *Adeo, Ita, Perinde, tam, &c.* * Did you think me ſo unjuſt as to be angry with you? *adeone me injuſtum eſſe existimasti ut tibi irascerer?* * I am ſo aſſiſted as never was man, *Ita ſum affectus ut nemo unquam.* * I did ſo maintain it as if I had made uſe of it, *quodsic perinde tuebar acſi uſus eſſem.* * I ſhould not be ſo uncivil, *non adeo ſum inurbanus.* * So unable was he to be without rule, *ita non eo imperio carere non potuit.* * I am not ſo ſtrong as either of you, *minus valeo virium quam vestrum uterque.* Now are you ſo ſtrong as Pontius, *nec vos Pontii estis.* * I was ſo vexed I could not think of danger, *pene veneban quam ut periculum mihi succurreret.* * If any be grown ſo inſolent, *ſiquis eſt inſolentia prosperus.* * If it had been done (ſo courteous are you) you would have written it, *ea ſi effet factum (quæ tua eſt humanitas) ascripſiſſes.* * They are ſo fat they ſwim on the top of the water, *in ſumma aqua pre pinguitudine ſluitant.*
SO } *Dum, Dummodo, Mo-*
SO THAT } *do, Ita ſi, ſi tamen.*
* So the things be the ſame, *dum res maneant.* * So there be but a wall between us, *dummodo inter me atque te murus interſit.* * I am ſure he will, ſo ſhe be but a

Citizen, *Vitæ certè ſalo civis modò bonus ſis.* * A Book is ſometimes read, though friends be by, ſo that they be not againſt it, *Liber legitur interdum etiam præſentibus amicis ſi tamen illi non graventur.* * If I could prevail with you to quit *Milo* ſo *Clodius* were alive again, *Si poſſem efficere ut Milonem abſolvatur ſed ita ſi Clodius reviviſcerit.* * I will do what I can yet, ſo that I be not undutiful to my Father, *Quod potero faciam tamen ut pietatem colam.* * So it be no trouble to you, *Quod commodo tuo facere poteris, ſine moleſtia tua ſiat.*
SO, } *Quamobrem, quapro-*
SO THEN } *ter, quare, quocirca.*
* So then ſince I have no argument left me to write on, *Quamobrem quoniam mihi nullum ſuppetendi argumentum relictum eſt.* * So when this was done, *Hoc factum facto.*
SO FAR, *Ea, eâ ſigna, &c.* * Things were gone ſo far, *Eò res adductæ erant.* * If he proceed ſo far, *ſi eatenus progrediatur.* * Whom wildneſs it ſelf had ſo far ſubmitted unto, *cui in tantum ceſſiſſet etiam feritas.* * So far as I know he did not come, *Non venisse quod ſciam.*
SO FAR FROM, *Adeo non ut, Tam non ut, tantum abeſt ut, &c.* * He was ſo far from offering violence to them himſelf, that—*Adeo ipſe non violavit, ut—* * You are ſo far from loving that—*Ita non amas, ut, non—* * I am ſo far from hindering it, that on the other ſide I adviſe you, *Cui ego rei tantum abeſt ut impedimentum ſim, ut contra te adhortet.* * So far is death from being an evil, *Tantum abeſt ab eo ut malum ſorte ſit.* * So far was he from being covetous of money, *Tantum abſuit a cupiditate pecuniæ.* * So far is my grief from being leſſened that it is increaſed, *Dolor meus non modò non minuitur, ſed etiam augetur.* * He is ſo far from being able to endure the free ſpeech, that he is not able to abide the free look of any one, *Non modò vocem ſed ne vultum quidem liberum poteſt ferre cujusquam.* * Grammar was once ſo far from being in any eſteem at *Rome* that it was not ſo much as in uſe, *Grammatica olim Romæ ne in uſu quidem, nedum in honore ullo erat.*
So far off, *Tam procul.*
So great, *tantus.*
So LITTLE, *Tenuulus.* * Do you ſet ſo little by me? *Itane abrotis contemnor?*
So long, *Tam diu.* * I had rather not to be old ſo long, *ego me malim vivere diu ſenem eſſe malim.* * If he had not run away ſo long before, *ſi non tanto ante fugiſſet.* * You ſhould bear with him ſo long till, *Eum debes ita ferre ut ferre ſiſtue aqua danet.* * The beaſt is chaſed up and down ſo long till it pant again, *Cunctatè agitur pecus eo uſque dum anhelet.* * They are now after ſo long a time with all ſpeed to be diſpatched, *Nunc denique quamprimum exequenda ſunt.*

SO LONG AS, *donec, dum, dummodo, usque dum, tantisper dum, tandiu dum, quam diu, tam diu quam diu, quoad.* * So long as I shall live, *dum anima fotrabo mea.* * So long as he shall live in poverty, *usque dum ille vitam colet inopem.* * You shall be mine so long as you behave your self well, *ego te meum esse tantisper dici veio dum quod te dignum eſt facis.* * I am at rest so long as I am writing to you, *tam diu requiesco quam diu ad te scribo.*

So much, *tantum.*

So much [adv.] *Tam.* * I dare not tell you, no not so much as in a letter, *Ne epistolâ quidem narrare audeo tibi.* * Not so much to save themselves, *non tam sui conservandi causâ.* * He was not so much moved with any thing, *nullâ re tirnide re commotus eſt.* * These Things are not so much to be feared as the common people think, *Hæc nequaquam pro opinione vulgi extimescenda sunt.*

So many, *Tot.*

Just as many, *Totidem.*

So often, *toties.* * Not so often as he could have wished, *Minus sæpe quàm vellet.*

So so, *Utcunque, Mediocriter.*

And so forth, *& cætera.*

To soak in water, *Macero.*

To soak as water, *permano, insideo.*

A soaker, *Macerator.*

An old soaker, *Medusa.*

A soaking, *Maceratio.*

To soak up, *Ebibo, epoto.*

Soana, [in *Tuscany*] *Suana.*

To soar aloft, *Altum volatu petere.*

To sob, *singultio.*

To sob to one, *Contundo, perterrefacio.*

A sob } *Singultus.*

Sobbing }

Sober, *sobrius, abstemius, temperatus.* * In sober sadness, *Serio.* * In sober sadness 'tis very true, *Rationi non fabula.*

Soberly, *sobrie, temperatè.*

Sobrarbe [part of *Aragon*] *Sobrarbia.*

Soberness } *Abstinentia, Sobrietas.*

Sobriety }

* What soberness conceals, drunkenness reveals, *quod eſt in corde sobrii eſt in ore ebrii.*

A sober fault, *culpa insipiens.*

Soccage, *soccagium.*

Socc-man *Tenens in soccagio.*

Soccage tenure, *Clientela domino exhibens aratri officia.*

Sociable, *sociabilis.*

Not sociable, *Insociabilis.*

Society, *societas, communitas, Consortium.*

A sock, *soccus, Udo.*

A little sock, *socculus.*

A linnen sock, *calceus linteus.*

A woollen sock, *tomponea, pedale.*

Wearing socks, *Soccatus.*

The socket of a candlestick, *candelabri scapus, candelæ tubulus.*

The sockets of the Teeth, *Dentium acetabula lucularentia.*

Socratick, *socraticus.*

Soczow [in *Poland*] *Socsavia.*

Sod, *Lixivium, colium.*

Half sod, *Semicoctus.*

A sod, *cespes.*

A green sod, *Cespes virens.*

A little sod, *Gleba.*

Soddie } *Cæspitius.*

Full of sod }

Sodain, *subitus, subitaneus, improvisus.*

Sodainly } *Repentè, Derepentè, Ex improviso.*

Of a Sodain }

Sodainness, *Rapiditas, Subitaneus eventus.*

Soder, *Ferrumen*; See Solder.

A glaziers sodring iron, *glans ferruminatrix.*

Sodom [in *Palestine*] *Sodoma, orum.*

Sodomy, *Sodomia, pedrastia, peccatum sodomiticum.*

A Sodomite, *Sodomita, Pederastes.*

Soest [in *Westphalia*] *Sufatum.*

Soest [in the Earldom of *March*] *Sufatum.*

SOFT, *Mollis, Tener, Lentus.* * Soft wax will take any impression, *argillâ quidvis imitaberis sed.* * Soft fire makes sweet malt, *fat citò si fat bene.* * Soft I pray, *Bona verba quæso.* * Soft and fair goes far, *Romanus sedendo vicit.*

Soft [simple] *Ineptus, stupidus.*

Very soft, *permollis.*

Somewhat soft, *molliculus, Mollicellus, mollisculus.*

To make soft } *Mollio, Emollio, Præmollio.*

Soften }

Made soft } *Mollitus, Emollitus.*

Softened }

A softener, *Molitor.*

A softening, *Mollitio.*

Softly, *Molliter.*

SOFTLY [slowly] *Lentè, Gradatim, Taeito Pede.* * Go as softly as foot can fall, *subsenso gradu ito.* * He that goes softly, goes safely, *melior eſt consulta tarditas quàm temeraria celeritas.* * Fair and softly, *Festinâ lentè.*

Softness, *Mollities, Lenitas.*

So-ho, *Eve!*

Soigny, [in *Haynault*] *Sognlacum.*

Soil, *solum.*

Soil [filth] *Sordes.*

Soil [filth] *Phoca Major.*

Of soil, *Terreous.*

The Lord of the soil, *patronus.*

The soil of a wild boar, *Volutabrum suis sylvestris.*

To soil, *Inquino, commaculo, Conspurco.*

To soil milk (North-countrey phrase) *mel percolo.*

To soil a doubt, *Quæstionem solvere, dubium resolvere.*

The deer takes soil, *cervus aquas Piangit.*

Soiled, *Inquinatus, maculosus.*

A soiling, *Inquinatio.*

The soiling of a question, *Solutio, resolutio.*

To sojurn, *Diversor, Hospitor, Peregrinor.*

A sojurner, *Peregrinus, Inquilinus.*

A sojourning, *Incolatus, hospitium.*

Soiftfoes [in *France*] *Iustiones, Augustæ Sueſſionum.*

To soke, *Humecto.* See Soak.

Solace, *Solamen, Solatium.*

Great solace, *levamen.*

To solace himself, *Solor, Consolor.*

To solace himself in the sun, *apricor.*

A soland goose, *Onocrotalos, anser bassanus.*

Solane [a river in *Aquitain*] *Solana.*

Solar, *Solarin.*

A solar, *Hypocaustum cellæ.*

Sold [of sell] *Venditus, mancipatus.*

To be sold, *Veneo.*

I sold, *Vendidi.* * He sold them for slaves, *Illos sub corona vendidit.* * He might have sold it if, *Vendidisset si.*

A Soldan, *Sultanus, Rex.*

Solder, *Ferrumen, Inis.*

To solder, *Ferrumino.*

A soldering, *Ferruminatio.*

A soldier, *miles*; see souldier.

Sole, *solus, solitarius.*

The sole of the foot, *solum plantæ.*

To sole a shoe, *solum inducere, calceos suppingere.*

The sole [underside] of a plain, *planule solum.*

Double-soled shoes, *calcei cute gemina suffulti.*

A sole [fish] *Solea, lingulaca, sandalium.*

A sole to tye beasts, *Reſtis.*

To sole ones ears, *Aures vellere.*

To sole a bowl, *Probè & ritè emittere globum.*

A solecism, *Solecismus.*

Solely, *Solùm.*

Solemn, *Solennis, Anniversarius.*

Solemn [fad] *Tetricus.*

Solemnities, *Solennitas, apparatus.*

To solemnize, *Celebro.*

Solemnized, *Celebratus.*

A solemnizing } *Solemnizatio.*

Solemnization }

Solemnly, *Solenniter.*

Very solemnly, *perfunctè.*

To solicit, *Solicito.*

To solicit for another, *Procuro.*

A soliciting } *Sollicitatio.*

Solicitation }

A solicitor, *Solicitator.*

A solicitor [Lawyer] *Advocatus, Procurator.*

Solicitous, *Solicitus, anxius, Scrupulosus.*

Solicitude, *Solicitudo, anxietas.*

Solid, *Solidus.*

To solid, *Solido.*

Solidity, *Soliditas.*

Solidly, *Solidè, Solidùm.*

A Soliloquy, *Soliloquium.*

Solitary, *Solitarius, Solus.*

Solitary [melancholick] *Tristis.*

A solitary person, *Monachus.*

A solitary place, *Solitudo, eremus.*

Solitarily, *Solitariè.*

Solitariness } *Solitudo.*

Solitude }

Soltowed, *Deturpatus.*

A Solle, *Sonaculum, Solarium.*

Solms [a fort in *Wetterau*] *Selma.*

Sologne [part of *France*] *Solonia.*

Solomon [a man's name] *Solomon, onis.*

Solothurn [in *Switzerland*] *Salodurum.*

Solfona [in *Catolonia*] *Celsona.*

The Solstice, *Solstitium.*

Of the solstice, *Solstitialis.*

Soltwedel [in *Brandeburg*] *Heliopolis, Urbs Urbs.*

To solve a doubt, *Quæstionem solvere.*

Soluble, *Solubilis.*

Soluble in body, *Alvi cita.*

A Solution } *Solutio.*

Solving }

Solutive, *Laxus, Mollis, Alvum subducens.*

Solway Frith [in *Scotland*] *Solwithianum æstuarium.*

SOME, *Quidam, Aliquis, Nonnullus.* * There is some reason for it, *non sine causâ.* * Some years before *superioribus annis.* * There was some striving also with the Senate, *cum Senatu quoque certatum eſt.* * I entreat you to provide him of some Being, *peto à te ut ei de habitatione accommodes.* * It will stand you in some stead, *in rem tuam erit.* * It is some comfort to me, *nonnihil me consolatur.* * From some such like things, *Ex hujusmodi re quapiam.* * Some think one thing best, some another, *Aliud aliis videtur optimum.* * Having gotten some thirty horse, *Nactus equites circiter triginta.* * I will forego some of my right, *Partem de jure meo dispendam.*

Some body } *Aliquispiam.* * Make Some man } some body of me, *Me velis esse aliquem.* * Some body I know not who whispered me in the ear, *Mihi nescio quis in aurem insusurravit.* * Without a man had some body to rejoyce at it, *nisi haberet quo gaudere.*

Some one, *Unusquispiam.*

Something } *Aliquid.* * We shall Somewhat } find somewhat to eat, *Inveniemus quod manducemus.* * There is something in it, *non temere eſt, Non hoc de nihilo eſt.* * Something or nothing, *Cesar aut nullus.*

Somewhat else, *aliud.* * I must talk of somewhat else, *Oratio alio deflectenda eſt mea.*

Somewhat [adv.] *aliquantò, nonnihil.* * Some perhaps will think it somewhat hard, *Hoc videbitur fortaſſe culpiam durius.*

Sometime } *Aliquando, quandoque, Sometimes } interdum.*

Somewhile, *aliquandiu.*

Somewhere } *alicubi.*

Somewhither } * Somewhere thereabout, *in iſtis locis usquam.*

Somewhither else, *alio.* * I will get me somewhither else, *alio me conferam.*

At some other time, *alias.*

In some measure, *quadantenus.*

In some sort, *quodammodo.*

Somerset } *Somerſetia, comitatus Somersetshire } in Somersetensis.*

Somerton [in *Lincolnshire*] *Somarodunum.*

Somme [a River in *Picardy*] *Somona, Ithona.*

Sommer, *Æstas.*

Sommer adj. } *Æstivus.*

Of sommer }

A sommer-apple, *Præcoquum.*

Sommer-goldens, *Mala sanguinea, rubella.*

A Sommer-house, *solarium, cœnaculum, diæta.*

To Summer, *Æstivo.*

A Summering, *Æstivatio.*

Sommieres [in *Languedoc*] *Summeria.*

A Son, *Filius, Natus.*

A little son, *Filiolus.*

A son-in-law, *Gener.*

My wives son, *Privignus, Filiaster.*

A son's wife, *Nurus.*

Sons and Daughters, *Liberi.*

Son-like } *Filialis.*

Of a Son }

Sonday, *dies dominicus.*

Sondry, *Multifarius.*

Sondrieties, *Diversitas.*

Sondrio [in the Valtoline] *Sondrium.*

A song, *Cantilena, Canticum.*

A Country song, *Nænia rustica, carmen bucolicum.*

A little song, *cantiuncula.*

A marriage-song, *Epithalamium.*

A mourning-song, *Elegia.*

A Nurles-song, *Lallatio.*

A composer of songs, *Musargus.*

The compass of a song, *systema.*

A sonnet, *Oda, Ode.*

Sonorous, *sonorus, canorus.*

Sontage, *Vectigal.*

Sontick, *sentitus.*

Sool } *quicquid cum pane comedi-*

Sowle } *tur.*

SOON, *Citò, statim, confestim, Actutum, repentè.* * I'le soon be here again, *Reditio actutum.* * He makes no doubt but *Troy* would soon be at an end, *Non dubitat quin Troja brevi sit periture.* * A peoples good will is soon got, *conciliatur facilè benevolentia multitudinis.* * Whilst I look how soon he may come, *dum expecto quam mox veniat.* * I never go out so soon in a morning, *nunquam tam mane egredior.* * Soon ripe soon rotten, *Odi puerum præcoci ingenio.*

Soon after, *Paulo pòst.*

Soon at night, *Vesperi.*

Very soon, *extemplo, opinione citior.*

Too soon, *Immaturè, nimis maturè.* * You are come too soon, *Nimium advenisti citò.*

As soon as, *quamprimum, simul ac, simul atque.* * As soon as may be, *quamprimum potest.* * As soon as she came, *Ut venit.* * Let it be done, as soon as it can be, *Effice id primo quoque tempore.*

As soon as ever, *cum primum.*

Sooner, *citius.* * Sooner than they have intended, *maturius quàm constituerant.* * He will have him have her so much the sooner, *tanto magis debit.*

A soop, *hauſtus.*

To soop up, *haurio, sorbeo.*

Soot, *fuligo.*

Soot adj. } *Fuliginus.*

Of soot }

A light soot-colour, *Leucophæus.*

Sooty, *Fuliginosus.*

Sooty black, *Fuligineus.*

Sooth, *Verum.*

In sooth, *Verè, certè.*

To sooth, *Blandior, assentor, adulor.*

A soother, *Assentator, adulator.*

Soothfull, *Verax.*

Soothness, *Veritas.*

Soothing, *Adulatio.*

A soothing, *Adulatio, assentatio.*

To sooth-say, *Auguror, ominor.*

A sooth-sayer, *Aruspex, augur, divinus.*

A sooth-saying, *Augurium.*

A sop, *Offa.*

A little sop, *Offula.*

To sop, *Intingo.*

Sope, *sapo, smegma.*

Sope, adj. } *Smegmaticus.*

Of sope }

Sope balls, *Pila mattiacæ.*

Sope-weed } *Saponaria.*

Sope-wort }

A sope-boiler, *Smegmatopœus.*

To sope, *Smegmate oblinere, sapone nitere.*

Soped, *Smegmate oblitus.*

The Sophy of Persia, *Sultanus Persicus.*

Sophia [a womans name] *Sophia.*

Sophia [in *Bulgaria*] *Triaditza, Sophia.*

A Sophism, *Sophisma, atis.*

A Sophister, *Sophista.*

To play the Sophister, *Sophisticum ago.*

Sophistical, *Sophisticus.*

To Sophisticate } *Adultero.*

To Sophisticating }

Sophistication } *Adulteratio.*

Sophistry, *Sophistica.*

Soporiferous, *Soporifer, soporus.*

A Sopp, *Offa.*

To Sopp, *Intingo.*

Sopped, *Intinctus.*

A Sopper, *Intinctor.*

Sopron [in *Hungary*] *Sopronium.*

Soratof [in *Muscovy*] *Soratovia.*

Sora [in *Zeland*] *Sora.*

Sorawe [in *Lusace*] *Zidletum, Soravia.*

A Sorb-apple, *Sorbum.*

A Sorb apple-tree, *Sorbus.*

A Sorcerer, *Veneficus.*

A Sorceress, *Venefica, fага.*

Sorcery, *Veneficium.*

A Sordet } *Fibula subæ immissa,*

Sordine } *tubæ Linguæ.*

Sordid, *Sordidus.*

Sordid in spending, *Depascus.*

Sordidly, *Sordidè, tenaciter.*

Sordidness, *Parsimonia.*

SORE, *Ater, gravis, molestus, vehemens.* * He endures sore brunts, *magnos impetus sustinet.* * I have had many a sore bout, *Magnum sæpe certamen cervavi.* * Being in sore fright, *Perterritus.*

Sore as fish is, *Tener.* * 'Tis a sore place, *Ulcus eſt.*

A sore, *Ulcus, eris.* * The sore grows to a head, *Ulcus* or *abscessus caput facit.*

A little sore, *Ulcusculum.*

A Plague sore, *Carbunculus.*

A sore enemy, *Hostis capitalis.*

A sore charge, *Provincia dura.*

A sore war, *Bellum atrox.*

A sore hawk, *Hornotinus.*

To sore, *Subsolo.*

To rub ones sores, *Ulcus tangere.*

To make sore, *Exulcero.*

Made sore, *Exulceratus.*

Sore } *Graviter, Vehementer.*

Sorely }

* Sore wounded, *Compluribus confossus vulneribus.* * I was sore afraid you had been gone, *nimis metuebam malè ne abisses.* * They lay sore upon them, *graviter ibim premebantur.* * The storm lay sore upon the Ships, *Naves afflictabat tempestas.* * They were sore put to it, *res ad triarios redibit.*

Sorenels, *Exulceratio.*

A sore [flag] *quadrimus.*

A sorel, *Primus.*

Sorgh-grass, *graminis paniciformis.*

The Sorgue [a River in *Provence*] *Sorgæ fulgas.*

Soria [in old *Castile*] *Soria, Numantia nova.*

The Sorlings, *Acmodæ, silurum insulæ.*

Sorrel [herb] *Acetosa.*

Roman sorrel, *Acetosa franca.*

Petty fallet sorrel, *Ocxellis.*

Small thzep sorrel, *Acetosa canceolata.*

Wood-sorrel, *Lujula.*

Sorrel colour, *Helvinus, balaustus.*

A sorrel horse, *Spadix.*

A burnt-sorrel, *Muſtelinus.*

Sorrento [in *Terra di Lavoro*] *Surrentum.*

Sorrow, *Dolor, mœror, mœstitia, tristitia.* * Sorrow will wear away

in time, *Dies adimit egritudinem hominibus.*
Sorrily, *Misere, tenuiter, perfunctorie.*
Sorrow, *Mœror.*
Sorrow dissembled, *tristitia affectata, vultus deformatio.*
Sorrow come to thee! *Væ tibi!*
To sorrow, *Contristor, mœreo.*
To cease from sorrow, *Dedoleo.*
Sorrowful, *Tristis, mœstus, ægr.*
Somewhat sorrowful, *Subtristis.*
Very sorrowful, *Sublugubris.*
Sorrowfully, *Ægrè, anxiè, mœstè.*
Sorry, *Tristis, mœstus.*
Sorry [vile] *Vilis, parum utilis.*
A sorry fellow, *Homo nauci non est.*
TO BE SORRY, *doleo, mœreo.* * I am sorry that I did it, *Piget me fecisse.* * I am sorry to hear it, *Male hercle narras.*
To be very sorry, *Perdoleo.*
To be sorry for, *doleo, misereor.* * I am sorry for him, *Dolet mi illius vicem.* * I am sorry for it, *Id me ægrè habet, nollem factum.* * I am sorry for you, *Miseret me tui, dolet vicem tuam.*
Sorrily, *Male, Perperam, sine laude.*
A SORT [manner] *Mos, modus.*
A sort [kind] *Genus.* * Our case was not equal in any sort, *Nullo genere par erat causa nostra.* * My Mistress is one of this sort, *Ex hac nota domina est mea.* * All of the elder sort, *Omnes etiam gravioris ætatis.* * He stored them with all sorts, *Omne genus necessariis instruxit.*
A sort [suit]} *Par, ari.*
The common sort, *Plebs, plebecula.* * We speak hear as the common sort do, *Ut vulgus ita nos hoc loco loquimur.*
A great sort, *Magna vis, plerique.* * A great sort of Ships came from all parts, *Magnus undique navium numerus convenit hùc.* * In earnest we were a good sort, *sanè frequentes fuimus.*
After a sort, *Quodammodo.*
After a new sort, *Novo modo.*
After this sort, *Hujusmodi.*
After that sort, *Ejusmodi, isto pacto.*
After the same sort, *Itidem.*
After what sort, *Quomodo, quo pacto.*
After what sort soever, *Quomodocunque.*
After one sort, *Simpliciter.*
After two sorts, *Dupliciter.*
After many sors, *Multipliciter.*
In like sort, *Pari ratione, pariter.*
In such sort, *Adeo.*
Of the first sort, *Primarius.*
Of the second sort, *Secundarius.*
Of what sort, *Cujusmodi, qualis.*
Of which sort, *Qualis.*
Of what sort soever, *qualiscunque.*
Of this sort, *hujusmodi.*
Of that sort, *ejusmodi.*
Of the same sort, *ejusmodi.*
Of one sort, *Simplex, unimodus.*
Of two sorts, *duplex.*
Of divers sorts, } *Multiplex, multimodus.*
Many sorts, }
Of all sorts, *Omnigenus, omnimodus.*
To sort, *Comparo.*
To sort handsomely together, *Commodè distribuere.*
To sort together, *Convenio, congregor.*
Sortable, *Comparabilis.*
Sortably, *Comparabiliter.*
Sorted, *Comparatus, distributus.*

A sorting, *Comparatio, distributio.*
A sot, *Stolitus, bibosus, ebriosus.*
A sot fool, *Excors.*
To play the sot, *Cum vino simul ingenium suum ebibere.*
To sot, } *Infatuo.*
Make sottish, }
Sottish, *stupidus, fatuus.*
A sottish part, *Absurdè factum.*
Sottishly, *stupidè.*
Sottishness, *stupiditas, stupor.*
To souce, *Macero.*
Souced, *Conditaneus.*
Soveraign, *Supremus.*
A soveraign, *Dominus.*
A Soveraign Medicine, *Res medicatissima.*
Soveraignly, *Supremo jure.*
Soveraignty, *Dominatio suprema.*
To have Soveraignty, *Supremo jure dominari.*
Sought [of seek] *quæsitus.*
Sought for, *Requisitus.*
Worthy to be sought, *appetendus.*
I fought, *quæsivi.*
The soul, *Anima, animus.*
A little pretty soul, *Animula.*
The souls of the dead, *Manes.*
All-Souls day, *Feralia februa.*
A souldan, *Sultanus.*
Souldier, *Ferrumen.*
To souldier, *Ferrumino, applumbo.*
A souldierer, *Ferruminator.*
A souldering, *Ferruminatio.*
A souldier, *Miles.*
A fellow souldier, *Commiles.*
A fresh souldier, } *Tyro.*
Fresh-water-soldier, }
An old Souldier, } *Veteranus.*
Old beaten souldier, }
A trained Souldier, *Miles emeritatus.*
Old maimed souldiers, *Milites sauciati, emeriti.*
A souldiers boy, *Lixa, calo, onis.*
Souldiers pay, *Opsonium, stipendium.*
To be a souldier, } *Milito.*
Go for a souldier, }
To muster souldiers, *Milites conscribere.*
To give pay to souldiers, *Milites conducere.*
Souldier-like, } *Militaris.*
Of a souldier, }
Souldierly, *Militariter.*
The souldiery, *Militia.*
SOUND, *Sycerus, sanus, solidus, integer.* * As found as a Fish, *Janior pisce.*
Sound and safe, *Incolumis, salvus atque validus.*
To deliver safe and found, *fartum tectum conservare.*
Sound of mind, *Compos animi* or *mentis.*
A sound, *Sonus, sonitus.*
A sound [fish] *Ægis.*
A great sound, *Sonor, strepitus.*
A rattling sound, *crepor, fragor.*
The sound of a trumpet, *clangor.*
A sound scholar, *absolutè doctus.*
A sound sleep, *somnus artifex.* * He is in a sound sleep, *altum dormit.*
The sound [an Eastern Sea] *Fretum Sodanum.*
The sound, *Folliculus aselli glutinosus.*
To sound, *sono.* * The Trumpets sound, *Litui strepunt.*
To sound a trumpet, *clango.*
To sound an alarm, *classicum canere.*

To sound a March, *Tympano procedionem canere, indicere.*
To sound a Retreat, *Receptui signum dare.*
To sound to Horse, *Ad equos canere.*
To sound with a plummet, *Bolide explorare.*
To sound ones mind, *Alterius pervicitari animum, scrutari, explorare.*
To sound back, } *Resono, reboo.*
Sound again }
To sound ill, *Dissono.*
To sound variously, *discrepo.*
The sound-board of an Instrument, *Chelys, pinax.*
The sound-hole of a Viol, *Chelys rima, echea, echia; otum.*
To make sound, *solido, consolido.*
To grow sound, *solidesco.*
To keep sound, *sospito.*
To be sound of body, *Valeo, vigeo.*
To grow sound in Body, *Convalesco.*
Sounded, *Inflatus.* * The Charge was just a going to be sounded, *Jam litus pugnæ signa datura erat.*
Soundly, *solidè, sincerè.*
Soundly in Body, *sanè.*
To beat soundly, *Ariter pulsare.*
To sleep soundly, *Altum dormire, in utramvis aurem dormire.*
Sounding, *Resonans.*
Sounding ill, *Dissonus.*
Sounding like a lye, *Fidei absonum.*
Sounding thrill, *Sonorus.*
Sounding sweetly, *Dulcisonus.*
A sounding, *Clangor.*
A sounding-lead, *Bolis, idis.*
Soundness, *Solliditas.*
Soundness of Body, *Sanitas, valetudo.*
To souple, *Lenio, macero.*
Sour [a River in Luxemburg] *Sura.*
A sour, *Origo, Acetosa, fons.*
A sourdet, *Buccina lingua.*
Soure, *Acidus, austerus, immitis.*
Somewhat soure, *subacidus.*
Very soure, *Peracidus.*
Soure bread [herb] *Artemisia.*
A soure fellow, *Torvus, tetricus.*
A soure look, } *Torvitas.*
Soure looking, }
With a soure look, *Torvum, tetrici.*
A soure-looking houlswife, *Femina torva.*
The soure dock, *Lapathus.*
To be soure, *Aceo.*
To soure, } *Acesco.*
Grow soure, }
To soure, } *Acido.*
Make soure, }
Sourly, *Acerbe, acriter.*
Sourly in look, *Torvè, tetricè.*
Sourness, *Acerbitas, acor.*
Sourness in look, *Torvitas, tetritudo.*
A soure, *solidum Gallicum.*
Soutage, *Pannus levidensior ex quisquiliis confutis.*
The south, *Meridies.*
South, adj. } *Meridionalis.*
Of the south, }
The south wind, *Auster, notus.*
The south-east wind, *Euronotus, vulturnus.*
South south-east, *Carbas.*
The south-west, *Libs, notolibs.*
To sound a trumpet, *clango.*
To found an alarm, *classicum canere.*

South-

Southernwood, *Abrotonum.*
Southampton [in *Hantshire*] *Southamptonia, Avodunum, Clausentum, Trisantona, Hamptuna.*
Southerland [in *Scotland*] *Southerlandia.*
Southeake-River [in *Scotland*] *Tavus.*
To southfay, *Auguror, auspicor.*
A Southfayer, *Auspex, augur.*
A southfaying, *Augurium.*
Southwark [in *Surrey*] *Sudovarca.*
Southwell [in *Nottinghamshire*] *Southwella.*
A Sow, *Sus, uis.* * A Sow to a Fiddle, *Asinus ad lyram.*
A Sow with Pig, *Sus pregnans.*
A little Sow, *Porcula.*
A wild Sow, *Sus sylvestris.*
A Sow-pig, *Sulla.*
A Sow of Lead, *Plumbi charta,* or *lamina.*
Sow, adj. } *Suinus, suillus.*
Of a Sow, }
Sow-bread, *Cyclamen.*
A Sow-thistle, *Sonchitus.*
Sow-like, *Suarim.*
A Sow [unfeft] *Mimeda, asellus, porcellio.*
TO SOW feed, *Sero, semino.* * They neither sow nor mow for me there, *Mihi ibhic neo seritur nec metitur.* * What a man sows, that shall he also reap, *Ut semen sem faceris ita & metes.*
To sow between, *Interfero.*
To sow a field with Beans, *Agrum fabâ conservere.*
To sow here and there, *Dissemino.*
To sow abroad, *Pervulgo, spargo.*
To sow with a Needle, *Suo. See* Sew.
Sowed, *Satus, consitus.*
A Sower, *Sator, seminator.*
A sowing, *Satio, seminatio.*
Of sowing, *Seminalis.*
Sowing-time, *Sementivus.*
Sown, *Seminatus, satus.* * His wild Oats are sown, *Deferuit adolescentia.*
To sown, *Deficio, deliquium patl. See* Swoun.
To sowl by the ears, *Anres summâ vi vellere.*
Sowle, *Murid, salsago.*
To sowle, *Muriâ condire.*
Sowle, } *Caro muriâ condita.*
Sowled meat, }
Sowt, *Fuligo. See* Soot.
A Sowter, *Sutor, cerdo.*
A Soyl, *Tetus, fundum.*
Soyl for ground, *Stercus, latamen.*
To soyl, *Sordido.*
The Soyl [of a Boar] *Volutabrum, vestrum, latibulum.*
To soyl [as a Deer] *Tranare fluvium.*
Spa [in the Bishoprick of Liege] *Tungrorum fons.*
A SPACE, *spatium, locus.* * By the space of twenty years, *Per viginti annos.* * By the space of two years he fought with variable success, *Biennio varia fortuna confixit.* * This is the first time, after a long space, that I saw you a little chearful, *Longo intervallo modò primum te pauld hilariorem vidco.*
Space between, *Intercapedo, interstitium, intervallum, distantia.*
The space of life, *Curriculum.*
A space of land, *Tractus.*
In the mean space, *Interim, interea loci.*
Spacious, *Spaciosus.*
Spaciously, *Spaciosè.*
Spack'd, *Docilis, literature aptus.*
A Spade, *Capreolus trimus.*
A Spade, *Ligo, onis.*
A Spade [at Cards] *Vomerculus.*
Spadiers, *Fossores in spatentsulis stannem.*
Spain, *Hispania.*
Of Spain, *Hispanicus.*
I spake [of speak] *Dixi, verba feci, locutus sum.* * He whom even now I spake of, *Is quem modò dixi.* * He spake much for our side, *Multa secundum causam nostram disputavit.*
Spalato [in *Dalmatia*] *Spalatrum, Salo, Palatium Diocletiani.*
A span, *Spithame, palmus major.*
Of a span, *Spithamæus.*
A Spannel, *Vinculum spartcum quo posteriora vaccæ erant liguntur.*
Spandaw [in *Brandenburg*] *Spandaria.*
To spane a child, *Infantem oblactare.*
To spang horses, *Equos ad currum jungere, equos instrumento bellicario induere.*
A Spangle, *Bractea, bracteola.*
A Spangle-maker, *Bractearius, bracteator.*
Spangle gold, } *Aurum bracteatum.*
Spangled-gold, }
A spangling, *Bractiatio.*
A Spaniard, *Hispanicus.*
A Spaniel, *Canis accipitrarius, hispanicolus.*
A Land-spaniel, *Hispaniolus agrarius.*
A Water-spaniel, *Canis anatinus.* * A Spaniel, Woman and Walnut-tree, the more they are beaten, the better they be, *Nux, asinus, mulier simili sunt lege ligati, hæc tria nil rectè facinus si verbera cessent.*
Spanish, *Hispanicus.*
Spanish-brown, *Bæticus.*
The Spanish-fly, *Cantharis.*
Spanish-paint, *Bisacca.*
Spanish Pick-tooth [herb] *Gingidium.*
Spanish-red, *Purpurissum.*
A Spar, *Obex, vectis.*
A little Spar, *Vectilus.*
A Spar of a Gate, *Assula fissicata, in ostium texturata.*
The Spar [bird]-*Funco.*
Spar [*Muscovia*-Glass] *Selenites lapis.*
The Spar of Metal, *Cortex metalli rudis.*
To spar, *Obdo, claudo, vecte munire.*
A Sparable, *Clavulus, pinnula ferrea.*
Spare, *Gracilis, macilentus.* * He was a man of a spare diet, *Cibi erat minimi & ferè vulgaris.*
Spare of mony, *Parcus.*
A Spare-horse, *Equus defultorius.*
Spare-time, *hora subsecivæ.* * I had no spare time, *Vacui temporis nihil habebam.*
The Spare-ribs, *Costæ porcinæ.*
TO SPARE, *Parco, compareo.* * And if God spare my life, *Quod si vita suppeditet.* * I cannot spare her, *Illam carere non possum.* * All the time I had to spare I spent it in that, *Quod datum est temporis mihi in eo consumsi.*

* Spare to speak, and spare to speed, *Tlindi nunquam statuere trophæum.* * 'Tis too late to spare when all is spent, *Sera est in fundo parcimonia.*
To spare [forgive] *Condono.*
Enough and to spare, *Satis, superque.* * They had bread enough, and to spare, *Redundant panibus.*
Spare [fubft.] *Parcimonia.* * He made no spare, *Nil pepercit.*
Sparing, *Parcus, tenax.*
Very sparing, *Perparcus, triparcus.*
A sparing, *Refocillatio.*
Sparingly, *Parcè.*
Sparingness, *Parcimonia.*
A Spark, } *Scintilla.*
Sparkle, }
A Spark [Gallant] *Homo bellus.*
Sparkish, *Nitidè vestitus, splendidè ornatus.*
To sparkle, *Scintillo.*
To sparkle, *Subsilio.*
A sparkling, *Scintillatio.*
A sparkling of the eyes, *Oculorum flagrantia.*
Sparkling, *Coruscus.*
Sparrables, *Clavi ferrei minores.*
To sparre, } *Percontor, quæro, angarior.*
Speir, }
Sparre, } *ro, publico, voce præconii promulgare.*
A Sparrow, *Passer.*
An Hedge-sparrow, *Curruca.*
An Hen-sparrow, *Passer fœmina.*
A little Sparrow, *Passerculus.*
A Mountain-sparrow, *Passer montanus.*
A Reed-sparrow, *Junco, onis.*
A Sparrow-hawk, } *Fringillarius, nisus.*
Spar-hawk, }
Sparrow-mouth'd, *Rictu immodico præditus.*
Spars [stones] *Flavores.*
Spat [miseral] *Spatum.*
Spat [of Oysters] *Ostrearum ova.*
I spat [of spit] *Conspui.*
Spacious, *Spatiosus, largus, amplus.*
Spattling-poppy, *Papaver spumosum, Bebeu album.*
Spatter-dasher, *Perones.*
A Spattle, *Spatula, spathula.*
The Spavin, *Suffragines, num.*
Spavined, *Suffraginosus.*
To spawl, *Spuo, conspuo.*
The Spawn of fish, *Piscium ova, femina.*
The Spawn of Sturgeon, *Ova tarichi.*
A Spawner, *Piscis fœmina.*
To spay, *Feminam castrare.*
Speach, *Sermo.* See Speech.
TO SPEAK, *Loquor, dico.* * I was not able to speak a word, *Nullum potui verbum emittere.* * He is condemned without being heard speak, *Indictâ causâ damnatur.* * You speak on my side, *Meam causam agis.* * He speaks Latin very well, *Optimè usitur linguâ latinâ.* * If you speak another word, *Verbum si addideris.* * You speak too late, *Mortua re verba nunc facis.* * He that speaks lasciviously, shall hear it knavishly, *Si mihi pergit quæ velit dicere, ea quæ non vult audiet.* * Speak when you are spoken to, *Interrogatus respondε, ad consilium ne accesseris antequam vocaris;*
To speak aloud, *Eloquor, vocem tollere.*
To speak against, *Contradico, obloquor.*

To speak at all adventure, *Effugio.*
To speak before, *Prologuor.*
To speak briefly, *Perstringo.*
To speak evil of one, *Maledico.*
To speak face to face, *Coram loqui.*
To speak fast, *Tumultim loqui.*
To speak for, *Intercedo.* * I must go get some body to speak for me, *Ad precatorem adeam credo qui mihi oret.* * If ever he do so again I will never speak for him more, *Caterum posthac si quicquam nihil precor.*
To speak hard words, *Lapides loqui.*
To speak ill of, *Calumnior.*
To speak merrily, *Jocor, facetè dicere.*
To speak ones mind freely, *Sensa animi libere proferre.*
To speak nothing, *Taceo.*
To speak of, *Tracto, memoro.* * It were a shame to speak of them, *Dictu quoque videntur turpia.* * There was nothing to speak of done, *Nihil dictu, factu dignum.* * What should I speak of first? *Quid commemorem primum?* *What saith she, when you speak of me? *Quid ait ubi me nominas?*
To speak of before, *Prædico.*
To speak often, *Dictito.*
To speak out, *Eloquor, clarè dicere.*
To speak out to the end, *Perloquor.*
To speak to the purpose, *Appositè loqui.*
To speak to, *Alloquor, appello.* * I may speak to you in verses, *Licet versibus mihi affari.*
To speak together, *Colloquor.*
To speak through the nose, *Pronunciatione nasi fermonem frangere, per nares imperfectè loqui.*
To speak with, *Alloquor, convenio.* * Tell him I would speak with him, *Voca verbis meis.* * If you can come to speak with him himself, *Si ipse coram congredi potueris.* * He has a mind to speak with me, *Ait conventum esse expetit.* * Who would speak with me? *Quis me vult?*
To begin to speak, *In fermonem incidere.*
To be about to speak, *Dicturio.*
Not to be able to speak, *Obmutesco.*
A Speaker, *Locutor, Prolocutor, Orator.*
Speaking, *Loquens, loquax.* * Whilst you are speaking, *Dum loqueris.* * This I was speaking of, *Ipse id de quo agebam.* * He fell a speaking of it, *In eum sermonem incidit.*
A speaking, *Locutio, dictio.*
A speaking of, *Mentio.*
A speaking out, *Pronunciatio.*
A speaking together, *Colloquium.*
Speaking with another, *Colloquium.*
Evil-speaking, *Maledicium, convitium.*
A Spear, *Hasta, lancea.*
A short Spear, *Framea.*
A little Spear, *Hastula.*
A Boar-spear, *Venabulum, excipulum.*
An Eel-spear, *Fuscina, tridens.*
An Horse-man's Spear, *Hasta velitaris.*
A Spearman, *Lancearius, hastatus.*
A Spear-staff *Hastile.*
Kin.'s-spear [herb] *Asphodelus.*
Spear-mint, *Mintha romana.*

Spear-wort, *Ranunculus flammeus.*
A Specht, *Picus martius.*
Special, *Præcipuus, peculiaris.*
Specially, *Præcipuè.*
A Specialty, *Specialitas, proprietas.*
Specialty [Bond] *Syngrapha, instrumentum, obligatio.*
To Specifie, *Designo, denoto, specialim dicere.*
Specifick, } *Specificus.*
Specifical, }
Specious, *Speciosus, plausibilis.*
A Speck, } *Labes, lentigo, macula.*
Speckle, }
To speckle, *Variego, maculis distinguere in modum guttarum.*
Full of speckles, } *Maculatus, maculosus.*
Speckled, }
A speckling, *Maculatio.*
A Spectacle, *Spectaculum.*
A pair of Spectacles, *Conspicillum.*
A Spectacle-maker, *Conspicillorum factor.*
A Spectator, *Spectator.*
To speculate, *Speculor.*
A speculation, *Speculatio, notio.*
Speculative, *Ad cognitionem duntaxat spectans, prasens, silens.*
I sped [of Speed] *Mihi successit.* * It hath sped well, *Hoc bene successit.*
The Speech, *sermo.*
A Speech made, *Oratio, concio.*
A set Speech, *Oratio composita.*
A short Speech, *Orationcula.*
A far-fetch'd Speech, *Alte repetita oratio.*
To make a Speech to the People, *Agere apud populum.* * He makes a Speech to the Soldiers, *Apud milites concionatur.*
Fair Speech, *Blandiloquentia.*
Ill Speech, *Infamia.*
Lofty Speech, *Sacerdotloquentia.*
Opprobrious Speech, *Contumelia.*
Rudeness of Speech, *Sermonis rusticitas.*
Speechless, *Mutus.*
SPEED, *Expeditio, festinatio.* * Away with all speed, *Tu quantum potes abi.* * He will come with all speed to their relief, *Subsidio celeriter venturus est.* * They run with their full speed into the Valley, *Incitato cursu sese in vallem demittunt.* * With all speed, *Vestis equitque quam expeditè.* * With what speed he could, *Quam primum potuit.* * He put his Horse to the full speed, *Equum incitavit.* * He stops his Horse upon full speed, *Incitatum equum sustinet.*
Great speed, *Celeritas, celeritas.*
To speed, *Festino, propero.* * He Make speed, } ther they made what speed they could, *Hoc magno cursu contenderunt.* * You should have made the greater speed, *Et tibi celeritas agenda erat.*
To speed [hasten] *Maturo, accelero.*
Speed [success] *Successus.*
To speed well, *Properè succedere uti, ad optatos exitus provehi.* * We shall speed well, *Intonuit lætum.* * This business speeds well under our hands, *Lapide hoc succedit sub manibus negotium.*
To speed [act.] *Fortuno, prospero.* * God speed you, *Prosperos tibi successus largiatur Deus, bene fi tibi.* * God speed him well, *Bene valeat.*

Done with speed, *Festinatus, properatus.*
A Speeder, *Festinator, maturator, accelerator.*
Speedy, *Expeditus, festivus, celer, velox.*
Very speedy, *Præproperus.*
Speedily, *Maturò, celeriter, festinanter.*
Speediness, *Celeritudo, agilitas, pernicitas.*
Speed-well [herb] *Veronica.*
Female Speed-well, *Elatine.*
A Speek, *Clavus ferreus.*
Speek the Millen [among Sailers] *Antennam deprime vel tolle prope malum.*
A Speight [bird] *Picus martius.*
A Spell, *Carmen magicum.*
A Spell, }
Spell, } *Assula, febidium.*
To Spell, *Ordinare syllabarum literas, cognoscere syllabas.*
To give one a Spell, *Vices laborandi præbere.*
Spelled, *In syllabas collectus,* or *divisus.*
A Speller, *Syllabarius.*
Spelt, *Ador, Alica.*
Spelter, *Metalli imperfecti genus.*
A Spence, *Penuarium promptuarium.*
A little Spence, *Cellula.*
Spencer [the Family] *Dispensator.*
To SPEND, *Consumo, insumo, expendo.* * Let us spend this day merrily, *Hilarem hunc fumamus diem.* * They spend their time in that, *In eo occupati sunt.* * If I should spend my life, *Si usque perpendam.* * Do not spend your Forces on me, *Parce tuis in me perdere opes.* * Spend some time in thinking of this too, *Aliquid impertias temporis huic quoque cogitationi.*
To Spend [neut.] *Consumor, abeo, pereo.* * I he day spends, *It dies.*
To spend pains on a thing, *Operam in rem conferre.*
To spend a day in sipping, *Sorbillando diem producere.*
To spend ones time in study, *Operam in rebus discendis terere.*
To spend labour in vain, *Operam ludere, frustrà conterere.*
To spend his mouth [as an Hound] *Naso, latro.*
To allow one wherewithal to spend, *Alicui famorum suggerere.*
To spend as if it would never be done, *Ex amaritha cornu haurire.*
To spend [as a Mast] *Fessa tempestate confringi.*
A Spender, *Insumptor, expensor.*
Spending, *Consumptivus.*
A spending, *Consumptio, insumptio.*
Excessive spending, } *Prodigalitas, effusio.*
Wasteful spending, }
A Spendthrift, *Prodigus, nepos, stirps.*
Spere [in *Berkshire*] *Spina.*
SPENT *Consumptus, insumptus.*
* When his honour was well spent, *Honore affecto.* * Three days were spent in debates, *Triduum consultationibus distribuitur.* * Summer was almost spent, *Exigua pars æstatis reliqua erat.* * The greatest part of the day was spent, *Dies magna ex parte consumptus est.* * Ill got, ill spent, *Male parta, male dilapidantur.*
Far spent, *Provectus.* * When night was far spent, *Vbi plerumque nocte processit.*
I spent, *Consumpsi, Impendi.* * He spent his time in idleness, *Vitam egit in otio.* * He hath spent our thirty pound, *Dilapidavit nostras triginta minas.*
Sperage [herb] *Asparagus.*
Sperm, *Sperma, atis.*
Spermatical, *Spermaticus.*
To spet, *Spuo;* see spit.
To spew, *vomo.*
To make one ready to spew, *Nauseam ciere.*
A spewing, *Vomitus.*
Spey river [in *Scotland*] *Spea.*
A sphere, *Sphæra, Globus.*
Spherical, *Sphæricus, globosus.*
The sphinx, *Sphinx, gis.*
Spice, *Species aromaticæ.*
Spices }
Spicery } *Aromata, tum.*
A spice of a Disease, *Morbi impetus.*
To spice, *Aromatibus condire.*
Spiced, *Conditus.*
Spiced sauce, *Condimentum.*
Savouring of spice, *Aromaticus.*
A seller of spice, *Aromatopola.*
Spick and span new, *Novus novissimus.*
Spicknel } [herb] *Meum.*
Spacknel }
A spider, *Aranea.*
A little spider, *Araneolus.*
A sea-spider, *Aranea marina.*
A water-spider, *Tipula.*
Full of spiders, *Araneosus.*
Spider-wort, *Phalangium.*
The spider-catcher [bird] *picus muscarius.*
Spidery, *Araneus.*
A SPIE, *Speculator, emissarius.*
To spie, *Speculor, Observo.* * You can spie a mote in another bodies eye and cannot see a beam in your own, *In alto pediculum videsin te ricinum non vides.*
To spie a far off, *Prospicio.*
Spial [a dog's name] *Dorcas.*
A spie-boat } *Catascopium.*
A spier,
A spying, *Inspectio, speculatus.*
Spight, *Invidentia.*
To spight, *Invideo.*
In spight of, *Ingratiis.*
In spight of your teeth, *Te invito.*
Spiced [herb] *Menum.*
A spigot, *Epistomium, siphonis obturamentum.*
To spike, *Infigere.*
Spike [herb] *Lavandula, spica.*
Roman-spike, *Nardus romana.*
Oyl of spike, *Nardum.*
Spikenard, *Spica nardi, Oxenilis.*
French spikenard, *Nardus celtica.*
Wild spikenard, *Nardus silvestris.*
A spike, *Clavus ferreus major, clavus in modum spicæ acutus.*
To spill, *Fundo, Effundo.*
To spill [mar] *Depravo, vitio.*
A spill [sprint] *Assula.*
A spill [of money] *Nummulus.*
Spilled, *Fusus, Effusus.*
Spilled [marred] *Corruptus.*
A spille, *Fusor.*
A spilling, *Fusio.*
Spilt, *Fusus.*
The spitters (of a Deer's head) *In cervi cornuario apice stantes fusi, acuti, furcuti.*
To SPIN, *Neo, torqueo.*
To spin as a top, *In gyrum verso.*
To spin out, *Protraho.* * He bid them spin out the bullocks till his coming, *Extrahi rem in summ adventum jussit.*
To spin out [neut.] *Profilio.*
Spinage, *Spinachia, olusum aculeatum* or *spinatum.*
Spinal, *spinalis.*
A spindle, *Fusus.*
A spindle full, *Pensum.*
A spindle-maker, *Fusarius.*
Spindle shanked, *Myscellus.*
A spindle-tree, *Euonymus.*
The spindle of a winding stair, *Cochlidium scalarum scapus.*
The spinel-ruby, *Rubinus spinellus.*
A spinet, *Pegilla, Pringilla.*
To spin, *Neo.*
A spinner, *Nector, Lanificus,*
A spinner [little spider] *Aranceolus.*
A spinning, *Nesio.*
A spinning wheel, *Girgillus, rhombus.*
A spinster, *Nestrix, lanificæ.*
Spinster [in Law] *Femina maritâ expers, viduus.*
A spire, *Pyramis.*
A spire of Grass, *Spica.*
A spire-steeple, *Basilica, turris fastigiata.*
To spire as corn, *Spico.*
Spirewort, *Lonchitis.*
Spiral, *Spiralis.*
A Spirit, *Spiritus.*
A Spirit [Goblin] *Larva, Umbra.*
Spirit [courage] *Animus.*
Full of spirit, *Animosus.*
To give up the Spirit, *Exhalo.*
To gather up his spirits, *Colligere se rursus se.*
A good Spirit, *Bonus genius.*
An evil Spirit, *Cacodemon.*
A Spirit that steals children, *Plagiarius.*
To put spirit into one, *Animo, ere; animos addere.*
Spiritual, *Spiritualis.*
A spiritual living, *Sacerdotium.*
Spiritualities, *Reditus ex episcopatu solo.*
Spiritually, *Spiritualiter.*
Spirituous, *Spiritu plus.*
The Spirling [fish] *Aphye.*
To spirt, *Prosilio.* See spurt.
A spit, *Obelus, veru.*
To spit meat, *Carne obeli infigere.*
A spit-full, *Veruversorium.*
A spit [fish] *Sudis, gobyrene.*
The spit-nose [fish] *Oxyrinchus.*
Spitch-cock, *anguilla major,* or *decemana.*
SPITE, *Iracundia, Odium, Livor.*
* Spite of their hearts, *Velint nolint.* * In spite of both your teeths, *volis invitis atque ambarum ingratiis.* * If this be spite I know not what is, *quid est si hæc non contumelia est?*
To spite, *Invideo.*
Spiteful, *invidus, malevolus, malignus.*
Spitefully, *malignè, contemptim.*
To spit, *Sputo.*
To spit down, *Despuo.*
To spit often, *Sputo.*
To spit out, *Expuo.*
To spit at } *Conspuo, Despuo.*
Spit upon }
To spit with retching, *Sorseare.*
Spitt } *Confustus.*
Spitted }
A spitter, *consputator, sorseator.*

A Spitter [young deer] *fulmio, cervus timus.*
A spitting, *Sputatio, sorsatus.*
Spittle, *Saliva, sputum, orse excrementum.*
To be full of spittle, *Salivâ abundare.*
Spittle } *Salivosus.*
Full of Spittle }
To rob the Spittle, *nudo vestimenta detrahere.*
A Spittle } *Nosocomium.*
Spittle-house }
A spittle-begar, *Valetudinarius & nosocomio.*
A spatch of dirt, *Latius luti effluvium.*
A splay-foot, *pes distortus.*
Splay footed, *Valgus, plantus.*
Splaytting, *armi equini luxatio.*
The spleen, *splen, lien.*
Splenetick } *splenetisus, cus, licus.*
Troubled with the spleen }
Spleen, adj. } *Splenicus*
Of the spleen }
The spleen wort, *Vena splenica.*
To take a spleen against any one, *Odio aliquem habere, cum quoquam simultatem gerere.*
Soleen wort, *Asplenium.*
To splent a fish, *Pisces exdorsuare.*
Splendent, *Splendens.*
Splendid, *Splendidus.*
Splendidly, *Splendidè.*
Splendour, *Splendor.*
To splent, *fissiare ferulis or rubulis.*
To splent } *Assula, ferula, fascia, lamina.*
Splint }
To splice cables, *Rudentum partes extremas sine nodi conjungere, intertexere.*
A splint in a Horses leg, *Spinula.*
Little splints of broken bones, *Offa cidorum fragmina.*
Splints for broken legs, *Sarcegara.*
A splinter, *Assula, febidium.*
To splinter, *In assulas fcare.*
To split asunder, *Diffindo.*
To split asunder [neut.] *Diffindo.*
To split upon a rock, *In scopulum impingere.*
Split } *Diffusus.*
Splitted }
Spoil, *Spolium, præda.*
Spoils, *Manubiæ.*
To spoil, *Corrumpo, Vitio.* * Why do you spoil my young man? *Cur puerum adolescentulum nobis?*
To spoil [rifle] *Expilo, compilo, spolio, diripio.*
To spoil the fields, *Agros vastare, populari.*
Spoiled, *Corruptus, vitiatus.* * Dinner is spoiled, *Prandium corrumpitur.*
Spoiled [rifled] *Expilatus, spoliatus.*
Having spoiled, *Populatus.*
A spoiler, *Corruptor, vitiator.*
A spoiler [rifler] *Expilator, direptor, populator, præda.*
A spoiling, *Corruptio, vitiatio.*
A spoiling [rifling] *Expilatio, direptio, spoliatio.*
A spoke of a wheel, *Radius.* * You have put a spoke in my cart, *fermentum injecisti mihi.*
A weaver's spoke, *Fuscus, jugum.*
I SPOKE [of speak] *Dixi.* * Scarce had he this spoke, but— *Vix ea fatus eram cum—* * You have spoke the word, *vera ipsum verba effati.*
Spoken, *Dictus.* * Before there was

ever a word ſpoken of it, *antequam omnino mentio ulla de ea re eſt facta.* * It needs not be ſpoken of, *non eſt opus prolato hoc.*
Having ſpoken, *Locutus, fatus.*
Ill ſpoken of, *Maledicus.*
To be ill ſpoken of, *Male audire.*
Which may be ſpoken, *Effabilis, Enarrabilis.*
Well ſpoken, *Facundus.*
A ſpoken man, *Orator, Prolocutor.*
Spoleto (in the dukedom of that name) *Spoletum.*
A ſpondee, *ſpondæus.*
A ſpondil [fiſh] *Spondilus.*
A ſponge, *ſpongia* ; See ſpunge.
Sponk [touch-wood] *fomes.*
A ſponſion, *ſponſio.*
Spontaneous, *ſponteneus.*
A ſpool, *Fuſtis.*
A ſpoonful, *perfum.*
The ſpooling wheel, *Rombus.*
A ſpoon } *Cochlear, Cochleare.*
Spoonful }
To ſpoon [in navigation] *dejectis velieri remigiis, aſſis remis navigare.*
The ſpoon-bill [duck, *anas platyrinchos* Geſneri.
Spoon-bill [bird] *Platea.*
SPORT, *Ludus, Luſus, Jocus.* * This is our conſtant ſport, *hinc continuus ludorum ludimus.* * What ſport would he have made me! *quos ludos mihi redderet!*
To entertain with variety of ſport, *ſpectaculis variis generis delectare.*
To make ſport unto, *ludibrio eſſe, pro deliciamento haberi.*
To ſport, *ludo, jocor.*
To ſport himſelf in the ſun, *Apricari.*
In ſport, *Joco, Jocoſe, perjocum.*
Having ſported, *Jocatus.*
A ſporter, *Ludio, Ludius.*
Sportful } *Ludicrus, Jocoſus.*
Sportive }
Sporting wantonly, *Laſciviens.*
Sportfully } *Jocoſe, Feſtive.*
Sportingly }
A ſporting, *Jocatio.*
A SPOT, *Macula, Labes.*
A little ſpot, *Labecula.*
A ſpot of ground, *Area.* * He payed the mony down upon the ſpot, *Argentum admenſum volt illico.*
To ſpot, *commaculo.*
To take out a ſpot, *Maculam eluere.*
To drop a ſpot upon one, *Alicui labem aſpergere.*
Without ſpot, *Immaculatus.*
Spotted, *Maculoſus.*
A ſpotter, *commaculator.*
A ſpotting, *commaculatio.*
Spotty } *Maculoſus.*
Full of ſpots }
Spotleſs, *Immaculatus.*
Spotleſneſs, *ſpotleſſa.*
A ſpoule, *ſpatha.*
To ſpout, up, *Ejicio, Ejecto.*
To ſpout up [neut.] *profilio, exilio.*
A ſpout, *Eriſtomium, ſiphon.*
A ſpout [at ſea] *cataracta e nube, rapidus ex aere nimbus.*
A ſpout (at the top of a houſe) *colliquia.*
The mouth of a ſpout, *ſiphonis oſtium.*
Spouting out, *Exiliens, ſalax.*
A ſpouting out, *Exilitio.*
The ſpouting-whale, *Phyſeter.*
A ſpouting out act, *Exilitio.*
A ſprain, *Nervi contentio, luxatio.*
Sprains, *lutre ſimus.*
I ſprang [of ſpring] *Ortus ſum.*
A ſprat, *Sarda.*
Sprack, *Vegetus, vividus, agilis.*
To ſprail, *Rapo, in terra volutari.*
Spray, *Cremium, ramulus.*
TO SPREAD, *pando, expando, extendo.*
To ſpread [neut.] *Diffundo, ſerpo.* * This report ſpread abroad, *ſerpit hæc rumor.* * The miſchief ſpread further, *Emanabat latius malum.*
To ſpread abroad, *diſpando, diffundo.*
To ſpread a rumour abroad, *Rumorem vulgare, publicare.*
To ſpread abroad [neut.] *increbreſco, ſerpo.*
To ſpread fail, *Carbaſa diduatre.*
To ſpread under, *ſubſterno.*
To ſpread upon, *Inſterno.*
To ſpread upon as a plaiſter, *Illino.*
Spread, *paſſus, perfuſus.* * Carried with ſails wide ſpread, *paſſis velis pervehitur.*
Spread abroad, [as a report] *Vulgatus, Publicatus.* * Pompey's praiſe is ſpread abroad far and wide, Pompeii *longè latèque diffuſa laus eſt.*
Spread [as a table] *ſtratus, Inſtratus.*
Spread far and wide, *Longè latèque fuſus.*
A ſpreading, *Expanſio, Diſtenſio, ſorrectio.*
The ſpreading of a report, *Vulgatio, publicatio.*
The ſpreading of a ſore, *Contagio.*
Spree [a river in *Germany*] *Suevus.*
Sprehe [a river in *Germany*] *Sprehe.*
A ſprig, *Ramulus, furculus.*
Small ſprigs, *Taleolæ.*
Sprigey } *Surculoſus.*
Full of ſprigs }
To grow ſprigey, *ſtirpeſco.*
A ſprightly, *Larva.*
Sprigh tful } *Alacer, Vegetus, Agilis,*
Sprightly } *Erectus, impiger.*
Sprightlineſs, *Alacritas, Ardor.*
A ſpring, *Fons, Origo, Scaturigo.*
A little ſpring, *Fonticulus.*
Spring, adj. } *Fontalis, Fontanus.*
Of a ſpring }
A ſpring-tide, *Æſtuoſus, Fluctus æſtuoſus.*
The ſpring } *Ver, ævis ; tempus ver-*
Spring-tide } *num.*
Spring, adj. } *Vernus, Vernalis.*
Of the ſpring }
Spring [a dogs name] *Pterula.*
The ſpring of the day, *Diluculum.*
The ſpring of a lock, *lamina ferrea impreſſo.*
To ſpring, *Oſtor, Noſtor.*
To ſpring out [as water] *Emico, Emano, Mano, Scaturio.*
To ſpring out [as trees] *Germino, Pullulo.*
To ſpring again, *Revireſco.*
To begin to ſpring, *Germinaſco.*
To ſpring as a child in the womb, *Salio.*
To ſpring a leak, *aquam trahere, perrimas aquam admittere.*
To ſpring [a maſt] *malum findere, diffindere.*
To ſpring a mine, *Cuniculos diſlocare, cuniculo ignem applicare, admovere.*
To ſpring Partridges, *Perdices excitare.*
A ſpringing, *Ortus.*
A ſpringing of water, *Emanatio.*
The ſpringing of trees *Germinatio.*
A ſpringing again, *regerminatio.*
A ſpringing of a child in the Womb, *Saltus.*
A ſpringal, *Adoleſcens, Juventus.*
A ſpring, *Laqueus, tendicula.*
To ſprinkle, *ſpargo, conſpergo, aſpergo.*
To ſprinkle abroad, *Diſpergo.*
A holy-water-ſprinkle, *Aſpergillum.*
Sprinkled, *ſparſus, conſperſus.*
A ſprinkler, *Inſpirator.*
A ſprinkling } *Diſperſio, Conſperſio, Aſperſio.*
The ſprit-ſail, *velum deſtræ, proclinati mali velum.*
To ſprout, *Germino, pullulo.*
A ſprout, *farmulus, Germen.*
A ſprout [of herbs] *cyma, protaceus.*
Sprouting, *Germinatus.*
A ſprouting out, *Germinatio.*
Spruce, *Cultus, Elegans, Terſus.*
A ſpruce-fellow, *Homo graphicus, Compitalis, bellus.*
Spruce-leather, *Corium pumicatum.*
To be ſpruce, *Eleganter ornari, nunditer veſtiri.*
To ſpruce it, *Fulgeo, Niteo, Excolor, Exornor.*
Spruceneſs, *Cultus, Elegantes, Terſus.*
A ſpruce, *Pomum* ; See ſpew.
Spullers of yarn, *qui lanam pertractant, lanæ neta faciunt periclam.*
Spume, *ſpuma.*
Spume of lead, *Molybdæna.*
Spume of ſilver, *Argyrith, Helyſma.*
Spun [of ſpin] *Netus.*
I SPUN, *Nevi.* * I ſpun it with my own hands, *quod noſtræ nevi manus.* * They ſpun out the time with lingring, *Cunctando extraxere diem.*
A Spunge, *Spongia.*
A thick ſpunge, *Tragos.*
To ſpunge, *ſpongiâ extergere.*
To ſpunge [in company] *Alieno famulo potare.*
Spunge, *ſpongioſus.*
Spungineſs, *Raritas.*
Spunck [excreſcence] *agnatus arbori membrum, ſuperflua arboris apophyſis.*
Spunk [a kind of tinder or dadock] *fomes, ſuſcitabulum.*
A ſpur, *Calcar.*
The ſpur of a ſhip, *roſtrum navis, prora armamentum.*
To ſpur on, *Incito.* * To ſpur on thoſe that are forwards enough of themſelves, *Præcipitantes impellere.*
To ſpur a free horſe, *Currentem incitare.*
To be upon the ſpur, *Omnibus viribus feriunire.*
To ſpur-gall, *Calcaribus fauciare.*
A Cocks-ſpur, *Telum galli agrarium.*
Spurred } *Calcaribus indutus.*
Having ſpurs }

Spurred, Spurred on } *Stimulatus.*
A Spurrer, *Stimulator.*
Spurrie wood-roof [herb] *Sperguale, aſperula.*
A Spurrier, *Calcarius.*
A Spurring, *Stimulatio.*
Spurge [herb] *Tithymalus.*
Spurge-olive [ſhrub] *Thymelæa.*
Spurge-laurel, *Laureola.*
Spurge-wort, *Xiphion.*
To ſpurge, *Spumo.*
Spurious, *Spurius.*
Spurkets [in Navigation,] *Inter navium ſtatumina ad coſtas Interpoſita.*
To ſpurn, *Calcitro, calce ferio.*
A ſpurner, *Calcitro, onis.*
A ſpurning, *Calcitratus, tûs.*
Spurry [herb] *Spergula.*
A ſpurt, *impetus brevis.*
To ſpurt out, *Ejicio, ejecto.*
To ſpurt out [neut.] *Profilio, emico, erumpo.*
A ſpurting out, *Ejectio.*
A ſpurting out [neut.] *Eruptio.*
To ſputter, *Spurſum expuere.*
A Spy, *Speculator.*
To ſpy, *Speculor.*
A ſpying, *Conſpectus.*
A ſpying from on high, *Proſpectus.*
Soon ſpying, *Oculatus.*
Squab, *Pinguiculus.*
A ſquab, [pigeon] *Pipio.*
To ſquab [ſqueich] *Collido.*
To ſquabble, *Turbas ciere.*
A ſquabble }
Squabbling } *Turba, tumultus.*
Squabbling, *Turbulentus.*
A ſquadron, *Agmen quadratum.*
A ſquadron of Horſe (32) *Equitum turmæ.*
To ſquall, *exclamo.*
Squallid, *Squallidus.*
To ſquander away, *Profundo, prodigo, diſſipato, diſſipo.*
A Squanderer, *Profuſus, prodigus, diſſolutus, nepos, otiæ.*
A ſquandering, *Profuſio, effuſio.*
SQUARE, *Quadratus.* * They are wrought up ſquare, *Dolentur in quadrum.* * Foot-ſquare beams, *Pedalia ligna.*
A ſquare, *Quadratum, quadrum.*
A Carpenter's ſquare, *Norma.*
A little ſquare in a Chels-board, *Teſſera.*
A ſquare in the bottom of a Pillar, *Abacus.*
A ſquare-court, *Impluvium.*
Square-dealing, *Æquitas.*
A ſquare-tile, *Teſſera.*
Squares, *res.* * How go the ſquares, *Quid fit, quid agitur!* * Underſtanding by him how the ſquares went, *Ab eo certior factus quæ res gerentur.*
To ſquare } *Quadro.*
Make ſquare }
To ſquare it out, *Satis pro amplitudine.*
To ſquare with, *Congruo, convenio.* * My Brother and I ſquare not about theſe things, *Hæc fratri mecum non conveniunt.*
To pave with ſquare tiles, *Teſſelo.*
A paving with ſquare tiles, *Teſſelatio.*
Out of ſquare, *Enormis.*
Squared, *Quadratus.*
A ſquaring, *Quadratura.*
To ſquaſh down, *Exido.*
A ſquaſher, *Eliſor.*
A ſquaſhing, *Eliſio.*
Squat, *Humilior [ſed robuſtus & bene compactus.]*
A ſquat, *Contuſio ex laſſu.*
To ſquat, *Succumbo.*
To ſquat as a Hare, *Sedendo requieſcere, appreſſis clunibus humi incubare.*
To ſquat againſt the ground, *Allido, concumbo.*
A-ſquat, *In genua prolapſus.*
To take a Hare ſquatting, *Excipere leporem in cubili.*
A ſquatting, *Prolapſio in genua.*
A ſquawp, *Sordidus vel rixoſus inſans.*
To ſqueak } *Vagio, ejulo.*
Squeal }
Squeaking } *Canorus.*
Squealing }
A ſqueaking } *Ejulatus.*
Squealing }
To ſqueak [as a rat] *Diſſilio.*
To ſqueak [like a mouſe] *Dinitrio.*
Squeakingly, *Canore.*
Squeamiſh, *Delicatulus, Faſtidioſus.*
A ſqueamiſh dame, *Delicatula.*
To be ſqueamiſh, *Faſtidio.*
Squeamiſhly, *Faſtidioſe.*
Squeamiſhneſs, *Faſtidium.*
To ſqueeſe, *Premo, comprimo.*
To ſqueeſe out, *Exprimo.*
To ſqueeſe hard, *Perſtringo.*
To ſqueeſe together, *Colludo.*
Squeeſed, *Preſſus.*
A ſqueeſing, *Preſſus, ûs ; Preſſura.*
A ſqueaſing out, *Expreſſio.*
A ſqueaſing together, *Colliſio.*
A Squib, *Pyrololus, ignis miſſilis.*
A Squid [Sea-onion] *Scilla.*
The ſquinſie } *Angina, ſynanche.*
Squinancy }
Squint-eyed, *Strabus.*
A ſquint-look, *Aſpectus diſtortus.*
To ſquint, *Limis intueri.*
Squinting, *Limus.*
A ſquinting, *Oculorum diſtorſio.*
Squitingly, *Diſtorte.*
A Squire, *Armiger.*
A Maſons-ſquire, *Norma.*
An Apple ſquire, *Renuncius.*
A Squirl, *Sciurus.*
A Squire, *Ætnea ſiſula.*
The ſquirt, *Profluvium, diarrhea.*
To ſquirt, *Jnjecto, humorem emittere.*
To ſquirt } *Alvi profluvio laborare.*
Have the ſquirt }
Squirting, *Clyſterium.*
A ſquirting with a ſquirt, *Injectio.*
A ſquirting [looſeneſs] *Profluvium.*
To ſquitter, *Forio, foria confertim dejicere.*
A Squob to ſit on, *Pulvinus molliculus.*
To ſquoble [among Printers] *Literas compoſitas confundere, incompoſitas reddere, linearum ordines perturbare.*
St ! [be ſilent] *Au !*
To ſtab, *Confodio.*
A ſtab, *Confoſſus.*
Stabbed, *Confoſſus, ſicâ confectus.*
A ſtabber, *Sicarius.*
Stability, *Stabilitas, conſtantia.*
Stable, *Stabilitus, conſtans.*
Stable ſtand [a term us'd in Foreſtlaws] *In abitu ſaltûs loco cum cane aut arcu conſiſtens & ibidem apprehenſus.*
A Stable, *Stabulum, equile.*
To ſtable } *Stabulo claudere.*
Put into a ſtable }
Stableneſs, *Stabilitas.*
Stabling for Horſes, *Stabulandi locus.*
To ſtabliſh, *Confirmo, ratum facere.*
A ſtack of corn, *Meta, ſtipicarum cumulus.*
A ſtack of wood, *Lignorum ſtruës.*
A ſtack of hay, *Fœni cumulus.*
Staddles, *Arbores inutiles, Arbores proletaria.*
A ſtaff, *Baculus, clava.*
A ſmall ſtaff, *Bacillus.*
A Plough-ſtaff, *Rulla.*
The ſtaff of a Spear, *Haſtile.*
A ſtaff of eight verſes, *Strophe octaſtichos.*
A ſtaff-bearer, *Claviger.*
Staffenger [in Norway] *Staffangria, Staxangria.*
Stafford, *Staffordia.*
Staffordſhire, *ſtafordiæ comitatus.*
A Stag, *Cervus.*
A Stag-beetle } *Lucanus, Cervus volans.*
A Stag-fly }
The Stag-ſnake, *Elaps.*
A Stage, *Scena, theatrum.*
A Stage-play, *Fabula.*
A Stage-player, *Actor, Hiſtrio,*
Like Stage-players, *Scenicè.*
Stage-playing, *Hiſtrionia.*
Of Stage-playing, *Scenicus, Hiſtrionicus.*
A Stage [Country] *Statio, Commoratio.* * The Horſe muſt be driven beyond his ordinary Stage, *Diverſoria nota præteragendus equus.*
A Stage-coach, *Effedum itinerarium, Viatorium, ſtationarium.*
A Staggard, *Capreolus or cervus quadrimus.*
To Stagger, *Vacillo, Titubo.*
To ſtagger in judgment, *Hæſito.*
Staggered, *Hæſitabundus.*
Having ſtiggered, *Titubatus.*
A Staggerer, *Titubator.*
A ſtaggering, *Vacillatio.*
A ſtaggering in Opinion, *Hæſitatio.*
A Horſe having the Staggers, *Apiſmus jumentum.*
Stagger-wort, *Jacobæa.*
Staero [in *Dalmatia*] *Stagnum.*
Stair, *Mora* ; See ſtay.
Stail, *Ferramenti manubrium.*
A ſtain, *Macula, Labes.*
To ſtain, *Inficio, maculo*
To ſtain in colour, *Decolovo.*
To ſtain ones credit, *Defamo.*
Staining of colours [in heraldry] *Colores fœdi.*
Stained, *Infectus, maculatus, contaminatus.*
Stained in colour, *Decoloratus.*
Stained in credit, *Defamatus.*
Not ſtained, *Impollutus.*
A ſtainer, *Infector.*
A ſtaining, *Infectio, maculatio.*
A ſtaining in colour, *Decoloratio.*
A ſtair, *Scala, gradus.*
A winding ſtair, *Scale, cochlides.*
A pair of ſtairs, *Scalæ, anabathra, orum.*
A ſtake, *Sudes, palus.*
A ſtake to tye cattle to, *Vacerra.*
A ſtake at play, *Depoſitum, pignus.* * As if their honour lay at ſtake, *quaſi ſuus honor ageretur.*
To ſtake, *Derono, pignoro, oppignoro.* * I ſtake my cloak he ſtak'd his ring againſt it, *Pono pallium ille ſuum annulum oppoſuit.*
Staked, *Palatus, vallatus.*

Staked down, *Depositus, Oppignoratus.*
STALE, *Vetus, Vetustus.*
Stale [piss] *Urina, Lotium.*
Stale ale, *Cervisia vetus.*
A Stale [in fowling] *Illecebra.*
To grow Stale, *Obsolesco, veterasco.* * The business is grown stale, *res frixit res.* * Your Letters are grown stale, *Tue literæ jam nimis veteres sunt.*
A growing Stale, *Senium.*
Grown stale, *Obsoletus.*
Staleness, *Vetustas.*
To Stale, *Mingo, urinam projicere, mittere.*
A Stalk, *Caulis, scapus.*
The stalk of Fruit, *Pediculus, pediculus.*
To Stalk, *Pedetentim ire, grassari.*
A Stall, *Taberna, catasta.*
A Taylors Stall, *Sartoris sella.*
A Stall for Cattle, *Stabulum.*
An Ox-stall, *Bovile.*
A Butchers-stall *Macera.*
The head-stall of a Bridle, *Aurea.*
To Stall, } *Stabulo.*
Put into a Stall, }
To Stall [glut] *Exsaturo, satio.*
Stallage, } *Vectigal pro pergula,*
Stall-money, } *locarium.*
A Stall-net, *Semiplagium.*
Stalled, *Saturatus, altilis.* * I can never be Stalled, *Satiari non possum.* * He is Stalled, *Satietate defessus est.*
A Stalling, *Stabulatio.*
A Stallion, *Equus admissarius.*
Stammel-colour, *Spadix, Spadiceus.*
To Stammer, *Balbutio.*
To Stammer at, *Hæsito.*
A Stammerer, *Balbus, bambalio.*
A Stammerer in reading, *Offensator.*
Stammering, *Balbus.*
A Stammering, *Balbuties.*
A Stammering at, *Hæsitatio.*
Stammeringly, *Balbe, hesitanter.*
To stamp, *Contundo, elido.*
To stamp down, *Conculco.*
To stamp under foot, *Proculco.*
To stamp [coin] *Excudo, imprimo, insigno.*
A stamp [character] *Typus, impressio.*
Stamped, *Impressus.*
A Stamper, *Tutor.*
A Stamper with the feet, *Conculcator.*
A Stamper [Printer] *Impressor.*
A Stamping to pieces, *Molitura.*
A Stamping with the feet, *Conculcatio.*
Stanch, *Firmus, solidus, ficus & fabricatus.*
Stanch [as a Hound] *Odorus, rei venaticæ expertus, venatui perquam accommodus.*
To Stanch, *Sisto, inhibeo, restinguo.*
Stanch blood [herb] *Cacinescon.*
Stanched, *Inhibitus, restinctus.*
A Stancher, *Inhibitor.*
A Stanching, *Inhibitio.*
A Stanchion *Fulcrum.*
Stanchness, *Sicitas, austeritas, severitas.*
Stand-crop [herb] *Vermicularis.*
A STAND, *Statio.* * They take their stand, *Locum capiunt.*
A stand for Beer, *Fulcrum, talea.*
To stand, *Sto, consisto.* * How stands your mind to it? *Quo sese habet ad id animus tuus?* * Which way soever your minds stand, *quocunque vestræ mentes inclinant.* * He stands in his own light, *Ipse sibi est injuriæ.* * The tears stand in his Eyes, *Oculi fletibus undant.* * They were not able to stand a Charge, *Impetum modo ferre non potuerunt.* * As I perceive the Cafe to stand, *Ut rem hanc natam esse intelligo.* * According as the Wind stands, *Utcunque est ventus.* * So far as it may stand with your convenience, *Quod sine tua molestia fiat.*
To stand about, *Circumsto.*
To stand affected, *Afficior.* * How stand you affected towards him? *Quo es in illum voluntate.* * You ought to stand thus affected towards us, *Hoc animo in nos esse debetis.*
To stand against, *Resisto, obsisto.*
To stand aloof, *Disto.*
To stand by, *Astо, assisto.* * The Girl stands by her Father, *Puella genitorem astat virgo.* * Stand here by him, *Hic propter hunc assiste.*
To stand down, *Descendo*
To stand his ground, *Gradum sistere, locum retinere.*
To stand hard in buying, *Multis verbis licitari*
To stand to be hired, *Prosto.*
To stand in, *Persisto, obstruere se.*
To stand in a thing to the death, *Immorior.*
To stand one in, *Consto.* * It stands me in so much, *Tanti mihi constat.*
To stand in fear, *Timeo, in metu esse.*
To stand in danger, *Periclitor, in periculo versari.*
To stand in need, *Egeo, indigeo.* * I will say that you stand in need of it, *Tibi opus esse dixero*
To stand in aw, *Revereor.*
To stand in doubt, *Dubito, hæsito.*
To stand in head, *Prior fungi.*
To stand one in stead, *Usui esse.* * It will stand you in some stead, *In rem tuam erit.*
To stand in the way, *Obsto, occurro.*
To stand for one, *Ab aliquo esse.*
To stand for a place, *Ambio.* * He stands for the Consulship, *Consulatum petit, consulatûs est candidatus.*
To stand for [instead] *Locum supplere, vice fungi.* * It stands for your true Name, *Veri nominis loco est.*
To stand for both Parties, *In communi consulere.*
To stand out, *Exto, emineo.* * They will not stand out above four fingers, *Non amplius quatuor digitis eminuerunt.*
To stand it out, *Persto, persisto.*
To shooting-stand, *Scopulus volans.*
To stand sure, *Consto.*
To stand to, *Asto, fidenter affevero.* * If you will stand to what you hold, *Si ti constare vis.* * I fear he will not be able to stand to him, *Metuo ut sustinet.* * He will stand to his Promise, *Dicto manebit.* * He stands to his tackling, *Non deserit se.* * To stand to ones bargain, *Stare conventis, conditionibus atque pacto manere.* * To stand to the Verdict of the Court, *Rem ratam habere.*
To stand together, *Convenio, consto.*
To stand on, } *Insisto.* * They stand upon } now on one foot now on another, *Alternis pedibus insistunt.* * Why stand I upon many things? *Quid multis moror?* * Do not stand upon it, *Ne gravare.*
To stand upright, *Erectum stare.*
To stand with, *Convenio.* * It stands not with his Dignity to—*Ejus non patitur dignitas ut—* * He not stand with you, *Non oblimatis me, concedo.*
To be at a stand, *Hæreo, hæsito.* * He was a great while at a stand, *Diu secum multumque dubitavit.*
To make a stand, *Gradum sistere.*
A Standard, *Insigne, vexillum.*
A Standard [measure] *Mensura publica, mensurarum exemplar jurmne.*
A Standard-bearer, *Signifer, vexillifer.*
A Stander by, *Astans.* * Standers by see more than Gamesters, *Plus vident astantes quam in ipso negotio vident homines.*
Stander-grass, *Orchis, Satyrion.*
Standers, } [trees left for encrease]
Standils, } *Arbores incidua, arbores proletariæ, arbores materiariæ, reliquæ ex cæsione arbores.*
Standing, *Stabilis, stationarius.*
Standing out, *Eminens.*
Standing stiff, *Obstinatus.*
Standing up, *Erectus.*
Standing corn, *Seges.*
A standing, *Status, statua.*
A standing out, *Eminentia.*
A standing to it, *Asseverasio.*
A standing water, *Stagnum.*
A standing weight, *Libramen, æquipondium.*
A standish, *Atramentum fissile.*
Standrope [in *Durham*] *Vitis Saxeus.*
Standford [in *Lincolnshire*] *Standfordiæ.*
A stang, *Pertica, ligneus vectis.*
To stang, *Equitare, in pertica comptere.*
A stank [of stink, *Fœtelam.*
A Stannel [Bird] *Tinnunculus.*
A Stannery, *Stannaria.*
Stantz [in *Underwald*] *Stantia.*
A stanza, *Series, ordo, strophe.*
A stanza of eight Verses, *Octastichon.*
A staple, *Emporium.*
Staple commodities, *Merces fusteriæ, primariæ.*
The staple of a Door, *Cavum in quo pessulum introditur.*
A Star, *Stella, sidus, astr.*
The day-star, *Phosphorus, Venus.*
A Blazing-star, *Cometes.*
The Dog-star, *Sirius, canicula.*
A wandering star, *Planeta.*
Star of Bethlehem, *Ornithogalum.*
A shooting-star, *Sidus volans.*
The Seven Stars, *Pleiades, Virgilia.*
A Star in Printing, *Asterisc.us.*
Set thick with Stars, *Stellatus.*
To set with Stars, *Stellis pingere.*
The Starboard, *Dextera navigii, locus nauclerî.*
The Star-Chamber, *Camera stellata.*
Star-board, *Dextrorsum.*
A Star-fish, *Stella pisc.*
The Star-hawk, *Accipiter, Astur.*
Star-light, *Sublucifer, siderium lucis ortus.*
Star-wort, *Aster, ris.*
Sea-starwort, *Tripolium.*

Stargard [in *Holsatia*] *Urbs vetus.*
Stargart [in *Pomerania*] *Stargardia.*
Starch, *Amylum.*
To starch, *amylo contendere, firmare, durare amylina glutine.*
Starch'd, *Bellus, mundulus, nitidulus.*
A flatre, *Sternus.*
To flare, *Contueri sine obtutu, obtutu hærere, aspectare, shantibus oculis videre.*
To flare as hair, *horreo, sto.*
To make the hair flare, *Comas metu arrigere.*
Whole hair flares, *Horricomis.*
Stargard [in *Pomerania*] *Stargardia.*
Staring, *horridus.*
A staring of the eyes, *oculorum prominentia.* * There is difference between staring and stark mad, *Est inter Tanaim medium socersumque Pirrith.*
A staring of the hair, *horror, horripilatio.*
Stark, *Rigidus, durus.* * He is a stark Sycophant, *Purus putus hic Sycophanta est.*
Stark with cold, *rigens gelu.*
To grow stark, *rigeo.*
Stark-blind, *Talpa cæcior.*
Stark-beggars, *Hominum mendicissimi.*
Stark-naught, *Deterrimus, nequissimus.*
Stark-mad, *amentissimus,* * If he were not stark mad, *Si non acerrime fureret.*
A Stark [bird] *Phœnicurus.*
A Starling, *Sturnus.*
Starry, *Sydereus.*
A Start, *Micatio.*
A start [handle] *Capulum longum, ansa.*
To START, *Mico, trepido, expavesco, salio.* * He will start at a Feather, *Ad lunam motæ trepidabit arwindinis umbrâ.*
To start back, *refilio.* * The Horse started, *Equus pra favore refilit.*
To get the start, *Prior exilire.*
To start a hare, *Leporem excitare.*
To start a question, *quæstionem or problema proponere.*
To start up, *exilio.*
A starter, } *Pavidus, trepidus.*
Starting, }
A starter abide, *Erro.*
A Starter [Dog] *Ichnobates, canis sagax, odorisequus.*
A starting, *emicatio.*
A starting-hole, *Subterfugium.*
A starting-place, *Cafeceres, rum; pragala, orum.*
To startle, *expavesco.* See start.
Startups, *Perones, num.*
Having startups on, *peronatus.*
To starve, *fame enecare.*
To starve [neut.] *fame confici.*
To starve with cold, *frigore enecare.*
To starve [neut.] *frigore confici.*
To starve in a Cook's Shop, *Inter ægua stitire, Inops pre copia fieri.*
Starved with hunger, *Fame enectus.*
Starved with cold, *Frigore confectus.*
A starving, *Inopia ex fame.*
A starveling, *Pelecula strigesus, ossa aqua pelle tota, vix ossibus hærens.*
A STATE, *Status, conditio.* * In the same state, *In eodem loci.*
A state [means] *Res familiaris.*
The State, *respublica.* * It is an honour to the State, *Reipublicæ est ornamento.* * The safety of the State is concerned in it, *Salutis communis interest.*
State [bravery] *Pompa, splendor.*
States, *Primores, proceres.* * Ambassadours came to him from the States, *Civitatibus ad eum Legati venere.*
The States of the Low-Countries, *Ordines Provinciarum fœderatarum.*
A States-man, *Calidus temporum.*
To state, *definio, circumscribo, quæstionis sensum aperire, problematis mentem illustrare, quæstioni cancellos circumdare.*
State-craft, *ars politica.*
To take State upon him, *Fastidio, tumeo, insurgo, crista attollere.*
Stately, *sublimis, elatus, tumidus.*
To become stately, *Insumesco, turgesco, efferre se.*
Stately, *magnificè.*
Stately, *arroganter, elatè, superbè, insolenter.*
Statelineſs, *Elatio, fastus, superbia, grande superciliorum.*
Statick, *Statica, ars tractans de ponderibus.*
A Station, *Statio.*
Stationary, *Stationarius.*
A Stationer, *Bibliopola, chartapola.*
A Stationer's shop, *Bibliopolium.*
A Statuary, *Statuarius.*
A Statue, *Statua; signum, figillum.*
A Stature, *Statura.*
Of low stature, *brevis.*
Of tall Stature, *procerus.*
A Statute, *Statutum, decretum, prescriptum.*
Statute of Parliament, *Senatusconsultum.*
To stave off, *Propello.*
To stave to pieces, *diffringo.*
Staved into pieces, *Vi fractum diffractus, allisus.*
A stave in a Hogshead, *Secamentum.*
Staveren [in *West-Friesland*] *Staveria.*
Staves, *hastilia.*
Staves-acre [herb] *Herba pediculari.*
A staulk, *caulis.* See stalk.
To staulk, *Gressior, gradatorio gradu ire, proceros passus proferre.*
To staunch, *Sisto.* See stanch.
Staw'd, *Pastus, situs.*
A STAY, *Mora, impedimentum.*
Without stop or stay, *Nullo inhibente, nulla interpositâ mora.*
A stay [prop.] *Fulcrum, retinaculum.* * You are the stay of our House, *Nostræ columen familiæ.* * The State was brought to a weak stay, *respublica erat ad tenue delapsa.* * He was our onely stay, *In eo nostra spes opesque omnes sitæ erant.*
To be at a stay, } *Hæreo, dubito.*
Stand at a stay, } * You are at the same stay, *In eodem luto hæsitas.* * He stood at a stay, *Diu secum multumque dubitavit.*
To stay [act.] *Cohibeo, detineo, impedio, tardo.* * They stay Travellers by force whether they will or no, *Viatores etiam invitos consistere cogunt.* * They stay the Enemy from flying, *Hostium fugam repriment.*
To stay [neut.] *Maneo, moror, commoror, morâ trahere.* * What stay you for? *quid cessas?* * Thinking it was no time to stay, *Nihil cunctandum ratus.* * He cannot stay till Grace be said, *Sacra haud immolata devorat.*
To stay against, *resisto.*
To stay back, *Moror, remoror.*
To stay for, *Prospicio, exspecto, præstolor.* * Whom do you stay for here? *quem præstolare hic?* * He left one to desire us to stay for him, *Nos ut exspectaremus si reliquit qui rogaret.*
To stay [to stack in doing] *Intermitto, spiritum suspendere.*
To stay up, } *Sustineo.*
To stay, } *Fulcio, fulcimento.*
Stayed, *sedatus, impositus.* * Not so much as my Letters are stayed, *Ne literæ quidem meæ interdiuntur.* * His Stomach is stayed, *Exempta fames & amor est compressus edendi.* * He commanded the Blood to be staid, *Sanguinem supprimi justit.*
Staid up, *Suffultus.*
Staid for, *expectatus.*
Staid, } *Constans, temperatus,*
Staid of behaviour, } *gravis.*
I staid, *moratus sum.* * He staid till nine a clock, *Ad horam nonam expectavit.* * They staid with him of their own mind, *Sua voluntate apud eum remanserunt.* * You have staid me a great while, *Diu me effis demoratî.* * After I had staid my weeping I began to speak, *Fletu represso cœpi loqui.*
Staidly, *Gravitèr, temperatè.*
Staidness, } *temperantia, mo-*
Staid behaviour, } *rum gravitas.*
A stair, *expectans.* * Forsooth I was staying for you, *Te exspectabam.*
A staying, *mora, impedimentum, retinaculum.* She is mad at me for staying so long, *Furit ob moram meam.* * There is no staying any longer, *expectari diutius non oportet.*
A staying for, *expectatio, præstolatio.*
A staying up, *Sustentatio, sustentaculum, administratio.*
Stead, *Locus.*
INSTEAD OF, *Loco, vice.* * I will grind in your stead, *Ego pro te molam.* * Let them set young Trees in the stead thereof, *In vicem novellam subolem substituant.*
To stand one in stead, *Usui esse.* * It will stand you in some stead, *In rem tuam erit.* * That stood our Men in good stead, *Ea res magno usui nostris fuerit.*
Steadfast, *Stabilis.*
Steady, *Certus, fixus, stabilis.*
Steadily, *certè, certò.*
To look steadily, *Oculis immotis intueri.*
Steadiness, *certitudo.*
A steak, *offella, offula.*
To steak, } the door, *ostium clau-*
Steick, } *dere, obserare, occludere.*
A steal, *manubrium*
To steal, *Furor, subduco, subfurio furtum facere.*
To steal a horse, *equum abigere.*
To steal a goose and stick down a feather, *rem asserere, verisimile reliquere pignori.*
To steal away, *surripio.*
To steal away [neut.] *subducere se.*
To steal into, *irrepo.*
To steal upon, *obrepo.*
A stealer, *fur.*

A stealer of cattle, *Abactor.*
A stealer of children, *Plagiarius.*
Stealing, *Furans.*
A stealing, *Latrocinatio.*
Stealth, *Furtum.*
By stealth, *furtim.*
A steam, *Vapor, halitus.*
To steam, *calorem emittere.*
A stear, *juvencus, buculus.*
Stearn, *Austerus, tetricus.*
The stearn of a ship, *gubernaculum, clavus.*
Stedfast, *Stabilis, constans, firmus, fixus.*
Not stedfast, *Incertus, infirmus.*
To make stedfast, *Stabilio, firmo.*
Stedfastly, *Stabiliter, constanter.*
To hold on stedfastly, *perfevero.*
Stedfastness, *Stabilitas, constantia.*
A stee, *Scala.*
A steed, *Sonipes, equus admissarius.*
* When the Steed is stolen thut the stable-door, *Acerbo claudenda est janua damno.*
A steel [for clothes] *Ferrum levigatorium.*
To Steel, *ferro levigatorio polire, nitidum reddere.*
Steel, *chalybs, ferri nucleus, ferrum excoctum.*
A steel to strike fire with, *Ignitabulum.*
A Butchers steel, *fismonia, atis.*
The steel of a looking-glass, *stanni folium.*
To steel, *chalybe temperare, induvare chalybe, aclem ferri adhibendo chalybe solidare.*
Steeled, *Chalybe temperatus.*
A steeletto, *Sica.*
To steem, *mandare faciendum.*
Steen, *Vacca uber.*
Steenberg [in *Brabant*] *Stenebergæ.*
Steenwick [in the *Low-Countries*] *Stenovicenses.*
Steep, *Præceps, proclivis.*
A steep place, *precipitium.*
To steep, *macero.*
Steeped, *maceratus.*
A steeping, *maceratio.*
A steeple, *basilica, pyramis, turris fastigata.*
Steeply, *præcipiti.*
Steepness, *declivitas.*
A steer, *juvencus.*
To steer a ship, *navem gubernare.*
Steerage, *Gubernatio, nauclerî statio.*
A steer-man, *gubernator, nauclerus.*
Stefanwert [in *Guelderland*] *Stephanovertia.*
To steeve, *Stipo.*
To stein, *mendare faciendum.*
A skeletto, *Accipiter ab Hispania advectus.*
A stellion, *Stellio.*
The stem of a tree, *stirps, Truncus.*
The stem of an herb, *caulis, scapus.*
The stem of corn, *culmus, calamus.*
A stem of parentage, *stemma.*
The stem of a ship, *rostrum.*
Stem for stem [Sea term] *adversis rostris.*
To stem, *Prora fluctus secare.*
To grow to a stem, *caulisco.*
Stenay [in *Lorrain*] *stenaeum.*
A stench, *fetor.*
The stench of a thing burnt or broyl'd, *nidor.*
To stench, *inhibeo. See* stanch.
Stendel [in the Marquisate of *Brandenburg*] *Stendalia.*
Stene [in *Northamptonshire*] *Stenum.*
A STEP, *Gradus, gressus.*
A little step, *Gressus, Spissus.* * He is not gone a step forward, *Ille ambitum nullum processit.* * I have an intention to make a step out thither, *destino enim excurrere istâ.* *We have traced your steps, *vestigia odorantes ingressus tuos persecuti sumus.*
The step of a ladder, *climacter.*
To step of a small, *modius.*
The broad step of a half paced stair, *Gradus intercalares.*
Step by step } *Gradatim, pedetentim.*
Step after step }
To step, *Gradior.*
To step away, *Effugio.*
To step awry, *aberro.*
To step back, *Refilio, regredior, retrogredior.* * I stept back, *redmxi gradum.*
To step forth } *Procedo, progredior.*
Step forward }
To step in, *ingredior.*
To step in unlooked for, *Supervenio.*
A foot-step, *vestigium.*
Made with steps, *Gradatus.*
Stepped, *Gradus factus.*
Stepping, *Gradarius.*
A stepping, *Gradatio, ingressus.*
A stepping awry, *Aberratio.*
A stepping aside, *recessus.*
A stepping in, *ingressus.*
A stepping in unlooked for, *Advenius inopinatus.*
A step-daughter, *privigna.*
A step-father, *vitricus.*
A step-mother, *noverca.*
Of a step-mother, *novercalis.*
A step-son, *privignus.*
Stephen [a man's name] *Stephanus.*
Stepney-Parish, *Parochia Stephani.*
Sterile, *Sterilis, infœcundus.*
Sterility, *sterilitas.*
Sterling [in *Scotland*] *Sterlinga, Strevelinum, strivillina.*
Sterling-mony, *sterlingum.*
Stern, *Torvus, tetricus, severus, austerus.*
A stern man, *Terribus Cato.*
The stern of a ship, *clavus, gubernaculum.*
Stern-fast, *funis clavum tenens fixum & immotum.*
The stern [tail] of an Otter, *cauda lutræ.*
Sternly, *Severè, torvè.*
Sternness, *Severitas, torvitas.*
Stettin [in *Pomerania*] *Stetinum.*
Stevedore [or Sea-lay] *extremitas prove nimis eft erecta.*
A Stew [fish-pond] *Piscina.*
A Stew [hot-house] *Hypocaustum, calidarium.*
The master of a Stew, *Balneator.*
The Stews, *Lupanar.*
A haunter of Stews, *Ganeo, fcortator.*
Whores of the Stews, *Meretrices fumeneinæ.*
To stew meat, *vaporo, tepido, coquere in olla operta, fovere foculo fovente.*
A Stew-pan, *teftum, tetum.*
Stewed in broth, *farulentus.*
Stewed meat minced, *minutal.*
A Steward, *Dispensator, œconomus, œconomus.*
The Lord Steward of the King's house, *Prætor comitatûs augusti.*
The Stewardship of a Family, *Dispensatio, œconomia.*
A stich, *punctum.* See stitch.
Sticados [herb] *Stœchas.*
A STICK, *Lachius.*
A stick to walk with, *Scipio.*
A stick of a bawn, *virgultum.*
A Stick of Liquorish, *Glycyrrhizæ radix.*
To stick, *configo, præfigo.*
To stick in, *infigo.*
To stick before, *præfigo.*
To stick upon, *affigo.*
To stick [neut.] *Hæreo.* * He did not stick to fay, *Non dubitavit dicere.* * You stick in the same mire, *In eodem luto hæsitas.* * My mind sticks between hope and fear, *Animus in spe atque timore astringitur.*
To stick at, *hæsito.* * Never stick at it, *Ne gravere.* * He did not stick at any danger for my sake, *nullum periculum pro me adire dubitavit.*
To stick in, *Inhæreo.*
To stick in the bryars, *in luto hærere.*
To stick a hand, *Mgre distrahi, vare præstringi.*
To stick in the midway, *in medio cursu laborare.*
To stick unto, *adhæreo.* * He will stick to Justice and Honesty, *justitiæ honestatique adhærescit.*
Sticked, *Fixus, confixus.*
Sticked thorow, *perfixus, transfixus.*
A sticker, *perfossor.*
A sticking, *Infixio.*
A sticking unto, *adhæsio.*
To stickle, *Satago, privigna.*
A stickler, *ambitiosus, ardello.*
Stickling, *ambitiosus, factiosus.*
A stickling, *factio.*
A stickle-back, *pungitius.*
A stie for hogs, *hara.*
A stife queen, *scraptia robusta, torsa.*
Stiff, *Rigidus, rigens.*
A stiff gale, *ventus validus.*
Stiff in his purpose, *tenax, obstinatus.*
To grow stiff, *Dirigeo, obrigeo, obsupefco.*
Stiffly, *Rigidè, pertinaciter.* * None stood more stiffly for the Senate against the wicked Commons, *Nemo contra perditos Cives à Senatu fortiùs constantiùs.*
To be stiffly bent, *Animum obfirmare.*
To stiffen, *duro.*
Stiffness, *rigor.*
Stiffness, *obstinatio, pertinacia.*
A stiffning, *roborazio.*
To stiffle, *Suffoco, præfoco, fauces obdere.*
To stiffle in the water, *submergo.*
Stiff nicked, *contumax, refractarius.*
Stiffled, *Suffocatus.*
Stiffled in the Water, *submersus.*
A stiffling, *Suffocatio, præfocatio.*
Stigmatical, *stigmaticus.*
To stigmatize, *Stigmatico, cauterio.*
A Stile, *climax, scala agrestis.*
A stile [in writing] *stylus.*
To stile, *appello, denomino.*
A stiletto, *pugio, enchiridion.*
A stiling, *appellatio, denominatio.*
STILL, *Adhuc, etiamdum.*
Still [for always] *Semper.*
Still [quiet] *Tranquillus, quietus, sedatus, tacitus.*
To be still, *Quiesco.* * When his Partner stood still, he withstood *Flaminius, Collegâ quiescente Flaminio resistit.*
To be still, *Silco, taceo.*
To be still, and do nothing, *Nihil agere.*
To stand still, *Sisto.*
To still, *Placo, paco, sedo.* * I will still your din, *Ego tibi istum comprimam linguam.*
Still-born, *Puer abortivus.*
A Still, } *Stillatorium, Alembicum.*
Stillatory, }
To still, *Alembico liquefacere, extrahere.*
Stilled, *Liquefactus, extractus.*
Stilled [quieted] *Placatus, sedatus.*
A Stilling for Cask, *Subsex, icis.*
Stilly, *Tranquille, placatè, sedatè.*
Stillness, *Tranquillitas, quies, pax.*
Stilts, *Gradus, ergum.*
A Goer on Stilts, *Grallator.*
To stimulate, *Stimulo.*
A Sting, *Stimulus, Aculeus, Spiculum.*
A little Sting, *Aculeolus.*
To sting, *Pungo.*
Stinged, *Punctus.*
A Stinger, *Punctor, stimulator.*
The Sting of Conscience, *Synteresis, Conscientiæ vermiculus.*
Having a Sting, *Aculeatus.*
Stinging, *Stimulens.*
A stinging, *Punctio, pungit infœlicio.*
Stingy, *Sordidè parcus, illiberaliter tenax, sordida parsimonia lentus.*
A stink, *Fœtor, fœtor, gravis halitus.*
To stink, *Fœteo, puteo.*
To stink like a Goat, *Hircum olere.*
To stink very much, *Peroleo.*
To fill with stink, *Odore tetro inficere.*
Stinking, *Fœtidus, putidus, remotidus, olidus, graveolens.*
Somewhat stinking, *Putidulus.*
A stinking Knave, *Sterquilinium.*
Stinkingly, *Fœtidè, putidè, graviter.*
Stinking Weed, *Acorus.*
A Stinkard, *Homo fœtidus.*
A STINT, *Limitatio, modus.*
The Stint [bird] *Fuinco.*
To stint, *Restringo, comprimo, limito, finio.* * We must stint our selves in our Play, *Ludendi etiam est quidam modus retinendus.* * You stinted me to a price, *Præscripsti quo ne plurie emerem.*
To set a stint to a thing, *Rei alicui modum definire.*
To go beyond his stint, *Extra numerum numquid facere.*
To stint [neut.] *Cesso, desino.* * Weeping stinteth, *Arescit lacrymæ.*
Stinted, *Restrictus, extinctus.* * The fire is stinted, *Ignis consedit.*
Stinting, *Limitativus.*
A stinting, *Limitatio, restrictio.*
Stiony [a diseafe] *Syochis.*
A stipend, *Stipendium, pensio, salarium.*
To give a stipend, *Pensionem numerare, præbere.*
A Stipendiary, *Stipendiarius, pensionarius.*
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A Stiptick, *Medicamen astrictorium, sistens ventrem.*
To stipulate, *Stipulor, pacisco.*
A Stipulation, *Stipulatio.*
Having stipulated, *Stipulatus.*
A Stipulator, *Stipulator.*
A STIR, *Turba, tumultus.* * This stir was kept about you, *Turba hæc propter te est facta.* * He will end the stir, *Seditionem in tranquillum conferet.* * All the stir was about this, *Hoc fuisse litem fœtidus.*
* A great deal of stir about nothing, *Mira de lente.*
To stir [act.] *Moveo, concito, excito.*
To stir [neut.] *Gradior, gradum facio, ferreor.* * He stirs a pace, but rides on ground, *Movet formidinum gradum.* * They were not able to stir from their place, *Se loco movere non poterant.* * They stir not, *Dormiunt.* * They stir not a foot, *Eodem remanent vestigio.* * He stirs not a foot from his bed, *Ne ipse non pedem discedit.* * We have not stirred a foot out of the Village yet, *Pedem è villa adhuc egressi non sumus.*
To stir to anger, *Exacerbo, provoco.*
To stir out of order, *Turbo.*
To stir an Horse in the Stable, *Incito.*
To stir a stinking puddle, *Camorrani movere.* * The more you stir, the more it will stink, *Plus fœtent fœtida mota.*
To stir [editiously, *Seceda, Tumultuor.*
To stir vehemently, *Concito.*
To stir up, *Excito, suscito.* * My Books have stirred up many to write, *Libri nostri complures ad scribendi studium excitaverunt.*
To stir up and down, *De loco in locum moveri.*
To stir up and down [act.] *Agito.*
To stir up the fire, *Adjicere ignem.*
To make a stir, } *Tumultuor, excitus.*
Keep a stir, } *cire.* * If you make any stir here, *Si quidnam hodie hic turbæ exoriris.* * He makes a huge stir, *Tragediam excitat.* * He is said to have made a great stir in the Camp, *Maximas in castris turbas fecisse dicitur.* * He makes a great stir to no purpose, *Magno conatu magna nugas agit.*
A Beginner of Stirs, *Novarum rerum molitor.*
With much stir, *Tumultuosè.*
Stiria [part of *Germany*] *Styria.*
Stirone [a River in *Lombardy*] *Stirelio.*
Stirred, *Motus.*
Stirred [provoked] *Exacerbatus, incitatus.* * He is not stirred a whit, *Ne tranx quidem est.*
Stirring up, *Excitans.* * They were stirred up to hope for new Beauties, *Ad spem novarum pulcritudinum incitabantur.*
Which may be stirred, *Agitabilis.*
A Stirrer, *Concitator.*
A stirring, *Concitatio.*
A stirring [neut.] *Motus.*
A turbulent Stirring, *Seditio.*
A violent Stirring, *Concussio.*
A Stirring up, *Incitatio.*
Stirring, *Mobilis.*
A Stirrup, *Stapes, edis; Subest pedaneus, scandule, equitis pedarisque mora.*
A Stirrup-leather, *Lorum scandularium.*
A Woman's Stirrup, *Scabellum.*
A Shoo-maker's Stirrup, *Struppus, lorium, fascia fabrilis.*
A lash with a Stirrup-leather, *Flagrum scutica.*
To give one some Stirrup-oil, *Aliquem fustigare, aliquique latera emundare.*
The Yeoman of the Stirrup, *Strator.*
A Stitch [in Sewing] *Punctura.*
A Stitch in the side, *Pleuritis, dis, lagonopus.*
To stitch, *Consuo.*
To stitch double, *Resuo.*
To stitch round, *Circumsuo.*
To sow-stitch, *Penitus.*
To go thorow-stitch with the work, *Opus peragere.*
Stitch-wort, *Agrestis.*
Stith, *Robustus, rigidus.*
A Stithy, *Incus, udis.*
The Stithy in Beasts, *Coriago, Inus.*
A Stittle-back, } *Cobitis aculeata.*
Stittle-bag, }
A Stiver, *Sestertius ordinarius Belgicus.*
Stoaked [as a Ship-pump] *Obstructus.*
A Stoat, *Equus admissarius.*
A Stoccado, *Punctim facta petitio.*
A Stock, } *Stoccado* [in Fencing]
A Stock, } *Punctim cadere, impetere.*
A Stock, *Truncus, caudex.*
A little Stock *Trunculus.*
A Stock [Kindred] *Cognatio, stemma, origo, Profapia.*
A Stock [Estate] *Substantia, res domus.*
A Stock [for an Anvil to stand on] *Acmotheta.*
A Stock [to graff on] *Talea.*
A Leaning-stock, *Fulcrum.*
A Stock of Cards, *Sponsio.*
A Stock [of Money] *Sors.*
The Stock [of a Gun] *Lignum catapultæ ornamentum, catapultæ scapus ligneus.*
A Laughing-stock, *Ludibrium.* * We are made a Laughing-stock, *Fabulæ sumus.*
A very Stock, *Mulo insicitor.*
A Stock of Bees, *Alvens.*
A Stock-dove, *Palumbes, vinago.*
A Stock-fish, *Salsa, assilus.*
A Stock-gilliflower, *Viola luteola.*
Stockholm [in *Swedeland*] *Holmia.*
Stockins, *Tibialia.*
Stirrup-Stockins, *Tibialia ocreatia pedibus defectis.*
Stocks, *Pedes navarum in medium navis, &c. Subsellium fabrilium navis, &c.*
A pair of Stocks, *Pipa, numella.*
To stock a tree, *In arborem inserere.*
To stock [store] *Refero, ditto.*
To stock up, *Eradico.*
Stoae [in *Bremen*] *Stadæ, Stadium.*
A Stoick, } *Stoicus.*
Stoical, }
Stoick-like, } *Stoicè.*
Stoically, }
Stoicism, *Stoicismus.*
A Stole, *Stola, palla.*
I STOLE [of Steal] *Furatus sum.* * He stole to the door, *Furtim se foribus admovit.* * He stole away from me, *Se subterduxit mihi.* * They stole out of the Camp, *Paulatim ex castris discedebant.* * He stole away my Book, *Librum clanculum surripuit.*

Stollen, } *Subductus, surreptus.*
Stoln, }
Stollen privily, *Surreptitius.*
Stollen hours, *Horæ subsectivæ.*
Having stollen, *Furacus.*
A Stoly-house, *Domus sordidata, quovis sterquilinio sordior, bara.*
Stomachal, *Ad stomachum faciens.*
A Stomacher, *Pectorale.*
The Stomach, *Stomachus.*
A Stomach to Meat, *Orexis, appetitus.* * He has a Stomach like an Horse, *Milvinam habet appetentiam.* * He walks to get him a Stomach, *Famem ambulando opsonat.*
Stomach [anger] *Bilis, animi, orum.*
Stomach [courage] *Animus, spiritus.*
Stomach, adj. } *Stomachicus.*
Of the Stomach, }
Against the Stomach, *Nauseam ciens.*
Of a great Stomach, *Esuritor egregius.*
The mouth of the Stomach, *Æsophagus.*
To stomach, *Stomachor.*
Stomachful, *Stomachosus, animosus.*
A Stone, *Lapis.*
A little Stone, *Lapillus.*
A sharp Stone, *Scrupulus.*
A great Stone, *Saxum.*
A precious Stone, *Gemma.*
An Oriental Stone, *Gemma rutula.*
A Touch-stone, *Index, lapis Lydius.*
A Flint-stone, *Silex.*
A Load stone, *Magnes, etis.*
A Blood-stone, *Hæmatites.*
A Thunder-stone, *Pyrites.*
Ragged Stones, *Scalæ.*
Broken pieces of Stones, *Assulæ.*
To stone, *Lapido, Lapidibus obruo, opprimo.*
To build of Stone, *Lapide quadrato struere.*
To grow hard as a Stone, *Lapidesco.*
A Stone of Wool, *Libræ quatuordecim.*
A Stone of Meat [at *London*] *Octo libræ.*
The Stone, *Lithiasis, calculus.*
The Stones, *Testes, testiculi.*
Stones of Cherries, *&c. Sanie, Offa.*
Stone, adj. } *Lapideus.*
Of Stone, }
A Stone-bow, *Balista.*
Stone-break [herb] *Saxifraga Anglicana.*
Stone-coal, *Lithanthraces.*
The Stonecray [in Hawks] *Calculus.*
Stone-crop [herb] *Sedum minus.*
The Stone-chatter [bird] *Enuctra.*
The Stone [fish] *Alphistes.*
Stone-dead, *Exanimus.*
A Stone-cutter, *Lapicida.*
Stone-Fern, *Scolopendrium.*
The Stone-Fly, *Sericeuda.*
The Stone-Hawk, *Lithofalcus.*
The Stone-Plover, *Pluvialis cinerea.*
Stone-Pitch, *Pix arida concreta.*
A Stone-Pot, *Olla fictilis.*
A Stone-Quarry, *Lapicidina, lastomia.*
A Stone-smickle [bird] *Muscicapa tertia Aldrovandi.*
A Stone-wall, *Macerie.*
Stony, } *Lapidosus, Petrosus.*
Full of Stones, }
Stony places, *Tesqua, orum.*
A Stoning, *Lapidatio.*
Stony-Stratford [in *Buckinghamshire*] *Lactodorum, Strasforda stenica, Isannavaria.*
Stoneham [in *Hantshire*] *ad Lapidem.*
Stonor [in the Isle of *Tennet*] *Lapis rituli.*
I STOOD [of stand] *Steti.* * I think you have heard how they stood about me, *Credo te audivisse ut me circumsteterunt.* * As times then stood: *Ut tum erant tempora.* * In that War he stood Neuter, *In eo bello medius fuit animo.* * Both stood stoutly to it, *Pugnatum est ab utrisque acriter.* * Whilst things stood well, *Re integrâ.* * They both stood to his award, *Eo utrique quod statuit contenti fuerunt.* * They stood Sentinel, *Erant in statione.* * When he knew how the Soldiers stood affected, *Cognitâ militum voluntate.* * They stood the shock of our Men, *Nostrorum impetum sustinebant.* * She stood to it that she had heard nothing, *Nihil se audivisse adseveravit.*
A Stook of Corn, *Duodecim mergites.*
A Stool, *Scamnum, lectus.*
A low Stool, *Scabellum.*
A Foot-stool, *Suppedaneum.*
A Close-stool, *Sella familiaris.*
A Three-footed-stool, *Tripus, odis.*
A Folding-stool, *Sella plicatilis.*
To go to stool, *Ire secessum,* or *ad foricas.*
To list to go to stool, *Cacaturio.*
A Stool, } *Alvus, dejectio, alvi*
Going to stool, } *levatio.* * This potion will give you a Stool or two, *Illud pharmacum tibi unam aut alteram dejectionem ciebit.*
To give one a Stool, *Alvum ciere.*
To steom Wine, *Sæculos herbarum plenos in vino macerare, liquorem alicunum vino infundere, vinum naturo sapore commixtione aliqua spoliare.*
To stoop [act.] *Inclino, pando.*
To stoop [neut.] *Inclinare se, flectere.*
To stoop upon [in Hawking] *Pronum ruere, precipitem rapi in predam subjectam.*
To stoop forward, *Proclino.*
Stooped, *Inclinatus.*
Stooping, *Pronus.*
A Stooping, *Inclinatio.*
A STOP, *Mora, impedimentum, obstaculum.* * Without stop or stay, *nullo inhibente.*
A Stop in speaking, *Respiratio.*
A Stop in Musick, *Pausa.*
To give a stop to, *Obsto, suppримo.*
To Stop [act.] *Prohibeo, impedio, coerceo.* * It stops blood, *Sanguinem fluentem sistit.* * They stop their march, *Iter suppriment.* * All these did the Rivers stop, *Hos omnes flumina continebant.* * He had stopped the Enemy from getting any Forage, *Re frumentaria adversarios inviebat fieri.*
To stop ones journy, *Iter alicui claudere.*
To stop two gaps with one bush, *Uniga filia duas parare generos.*
To stop two mouths with one morsel, *Duos parietes eadem dealbare calce.*
To stop an Horse in his career, *Incitatum equum sustinere.*
To stop chinks, *Sipo, obstipo.*
To stop [stuff] *Impleo, oppleo.*
To stop at a place, *Diverto, intersungo.*
To stop up, *Obstruo, obturo, oppilo.*
To stop [neut.] *Remoror.*
A Stop [point] *Punctum.*
To stop with Points, *Punctis distinguere.*
Stopped with Points, *Punctis distinctus.*
Stopped [hindered] *impeditus, obstructus.*
Stopped [affwaged] *Repressus.*
A Stopper, } *Obturamen, Obturaculum.*
Stopple, }
Stopping, *Obstructivus.*
A Stopping, *Obstructio, remoratio.*
A Stopping up, *Obturatio.*
A Stopping of the breath, *Suffocatio.*
Storax, *Myrrha, ficcis.*
STORE, *Abundantia, copia.* * They lay in store of Provisions into the good Towns, *Frumenta ex agris in oppida comportant.*
Good store, *Numerus, ubi.* * There Great store, } is to great store of all
other things, } *Omnia alia ita abunde adsunt.* * You have good store of Servants, *Servos habes complures.* * They have good store of these things, *Hæ rebus circumsunt.* * If they cannot have good store, *Nisi pateat affatim preberi.*
Store [provition] *Penum, penus.*
Small Store, *copiola.*
To store, *Repleo, ditto, augeo.*
To have store, *Abundo, affluo.*
To lay up in store, *servo, repono.*
Laid up in store, *Repositus.*
A keeping in store, *Reservatio.*
Stored, *Refertus.*
To be well stored, *Abundo, affluo.*
A Store-house, *Repositorium.*
A Store-house for Victuals, *Promptuarium.*
A Store-house for Armour, *Armarium, armamentarium.*
A Storer, *Condus.*
A Story, *Historia, fabula.*
To tell a Story, *Narrare historiam.*
To tell Stories, *Fabulor.*
The writing of Stories, *Historiographia.*
A Story in Building, *Stega.*
A Stork, *Ciconia.*
Stork-bill, *Geranium, gruinaria.*
A STORM, *Procella, tempestas.* * When the Storm was ceast, *Ubi deferbuit mare & ardor ille pericli deflagravit.* * After a Storm, comes a Calm, *Post nubila Phœbus.*
To rise as a Storm, *Suborior.*
To settle as a Storm, *Resido.*
To lay a Storm, *Tempestatem sedare.*
A Storm [in War] *Oppugnatio.*
To storm a Town, *Oppugno.*
To take [by Storm] *Expugno, vi capio, occupo.*
To storm with anger, *Succresco.* * Have I stormed at you, and not you rather against me? *Egone debacchatus sum autem, an tu in me?*
Stormed, } *Oppugnatus.* *The
Taken by Storm, }
Stormy, *Procellosus.*
A Story in Building, *Contignatio.*
A Stot, *Juvencus.*
A Stote, *Putorius, Putorius fœtidus.*
A Stove, *Hypocaustum, fudatorium, vaporarium.*

Stover, *Pabulum.*
A Stound, *Capa pro tenui cerevisia.*
A Stound, *paululum temporis, paullisper.*
A Stound } *Impetus, conflictus.*
Stour }
To Stound one, *Exanimo, Obtundo, orbare sensibus.*
Stour river [in *Darbishire*] *Sturius.*
Stour river [in *Dorsetshire*] *Sturus, Durus.*
Stourmouth [in *Kent*] *Ostium Sture.*
Stourton [in *Dorsetshire*] *Sturodunum.*
STOUT, *Audax, animosus, pertinax.* * You are not so Stout but I am as Stout as you, *Si Lucretius es Turquinius invenisti.*
Stout [proud] *Arrogans, superbus.*
Stout-hearted, *Magnanimus.*
Stout words, *Sesquipedalia verba,*
Stout [a Dog's Name] *Alce.*
To grow Stout, *Superbio.*
Stoutly, *pertinaciter, strenuè.*
Stoutly [proudly] *Superbè, fastidiosè.*
Stoutness, *pertinacia, arrogantia.*
Stoutness of heart, *Magnanimitas.*
To Stow, *Loco, colloco, cogo.*
To Stow [amoag Merchants] *Merces aut cibaria in penitrale navis recondere.*
Stowage, *Locarium.*
A Stow-ball, *Pila elevata.*
A Stowk, *Situla ansa.*
A Stowre, *climadter.*
A Stowre [Hedge-stake] *Sudes.*
A Stowt, *Tabanus, asilus.*
To Straddle, *Divarico.*
Straddling, *Varicus.*
Set straddling } *Divaricatus.*
Straddled }
A Straddling, *Divaricatio.*
Straelsundt [in *Pomerania*] *Sundia, Straelsunda.*
To Straggle, *Palor, vagor.*
A Straggler, *Erro, vagus.*
To Strage, *Erro.* See Stray.
STRAIGHT, *Rectus, directus.* * Stand up straight now, *Sta jam rectus.*
Straight [adv.] *Rectè.* * He goes straight to the Old Wife, *Ad anicm rectâ pergit.* * It is carried straight down, *Directò deorsum fertur.*
Straight on, *Rectà.* * Go straight on, *Tenere viam quam instituisti, perge.* * They row straight on, *Rectâ cursu impelluntur.*
Straight [narrow] *Angustus, arctus.*
The Straights, *Fretum.*
To Straighten, *Coarcto.*
A Straightner, *Corrector.*
Straightway, *Actutum, illicò.*
A STRAIN, *Indoles.*
A Strain [in speech] *Stylus, tenor.* * He talks in a high strain, *Omnia magna loquitur.*
A Strain of the sinews, *Nervi contusio.*
To Strain, *Premo, comprimo.*
To strain [take a distress] *Pignerari.*
To strain Liquor, *Colo.*
To strain through a Cloth, *percolo.*
To strain with force, *Nitor.*
To Strain a Man's Goods, *pignora cedere, considere.*
To strain hard, *Stringo.*
To strain hard together, *Connitor.*
To strain a joynt, *Contendo.* * He hath strained his Leg, *Sibi crus distorsit.*
To strain out, *Exprimo.*
To strain the strings, *chordas intendere.*
To strain the Voice, *Vocem intendere.*
To Strain [as a Hawk] *Arripio, avidè rofiro impetere.*
Strained, *pressus, constrictus.*
Strained as Liquor, *Percolatus, sacearus.*
A Strainer, *Saccus, colum.*
Straining, *Obnixus, urgens.*
A Straining, *pressus, pressura.*
A Straining of Liquor, *Saccatio.*
The straining of a Sinew, *Nervi contentio.*
A Straining out, *Expressio.*
A Straining of the Voice, *Vocis contentio.*
Strait, *Angustus, arctus.* See straight.
A STRAIT, *Difficultas.* * They are brought into a strait, *In angustum coguntur, ad incitas redigantur.* * They were driven to those Straits that, *Eò necessitatum compulsi sunt.*
The Straits, *Fretum Gaditanum.*
To hold Straight, *Cohibeo.*
To make strait, *Coarcto.*
Made Strait, *Coarctatus.*
To Straiten, *Coarcto.* * He began to straiten the Port; *Ejectus administrationesque portûs impedire instituit.* * He straitened them with Famine, *Sterilitate frugum compulit.*
To be Straitned [in a Siege] *Commeatu indigere, difficultate pabuli laborare.*
Straitly, *Angustè, arctè.*
Straitly, *strictly, peranguste.*
To charge one straitly, *Vehementer* or *gravitèr interminari.*
Straitness, *Angustia.*
The Strake of a wheel, *Rote canthus.*
Stralen [in *Guelderland*] *Stralenum.*
A Strand [high-hoar] *Acta.*
To Strand a Ship, *Navem vadis infigere.*
A Strand [twist of a Line] *Funiculi filum.*
Stranded, *Vadis infixus.*
Strandt [a *German* Island] *Glossaria.*
STRANGE, *peregrinus, externus.*
Strange [wonderful] *Mirus, novus, inauditus.* * It was so strange a thing that, *Adeo res miraculo fuit ut.* * What strange thing is this? *Quid hoc monstri est?* * It is not Strange at all, *Minimè mirum est.*
A Strange thing, *Miraculum, portentum, ostrus in seguiles.*
Strange [far fet] *Accititius.*
Strange [thy] *Aversus, alienus.*
O Strange, ! *pape !*
To Strange, *Alieno, everto.*
To Strange [wonder] *Miror.* * I strange at it, *Nimis miror, permirum mihi videtur.*
Strangely, *Mirum in modum.*
Strangely [thily] *Aversè.*
Strangeness, *Insolentia, varitas.*
Strangeness of Affection, *Alienatio.*
A Stranger, *Advena, hospes, peregrinus.* * You are a Stranger to me, *Neque te quis sis humo sito.* * Fresh Fish and Strangers stink in three days, *Piscis neguam est nisi recens.*
To Strangle, *Strangulo, suffoco.*
Strangle-tare, *Vicia sylvestris vulgaris.*
The Strangles in a Horse, *Pituita narium equinarium.*
A Strangling, *Strangulatio, suffocatio.*
The Strangury } *Stranguria, dysuria, stillicidium urinæ.*
Strangullion }
A Strap of Leather, *Lorum, strigmentum.*
To Strap, *Loris cædere.*
The Strappado, *Equuleus, trochlea.*
A Strapping Lass, *Ancilla robusta & animosa.*
Strasburg [in *Alsatia*] *Argentoratum, Argentina.*
Strasburg [in *Prussia*] *Strasburgum.*
A Stratagem, *Stratagema.*
Full of Stratagems, *Dolosus, vafer.*
Stratflower [in *Cardigansbire*] *Stratia Florida.*
Strathern [part of *Scotland*] *Strathernia.*
Stratton [the Family] *De Stratton.*
Straubing } [in *Bavaria*] *Augusta*
Straubingen } *Acilia, Servidustum, Straubinga.*
Straw, *Stramen.*
A Straw, *Festuca.*
A bundle of Straw, *Stramentum.*
Straw [adj.] } *Stramentitius.*
Of Straw, }
I care not a Straw, *flocci facio.*
A Straw-bed, *Culcitra straminea infulta.*
A Straw-colour, *Color melinus, pallens.*
A Straw-hat, *Umbella, petasus, galerus straminea.*
A Straw-rick, *Straminis meta.*
To Straw, *sterno, spargo.*
To Straw abroad, *profsterno.*
To Straw under, *substerno.*
To throw Straws against the Wind, *Cum ventis litigare.*
Strawed, *Straus, sparsus.*
Strawy, *straminosus.*
A Straw-berry, *Fragum.*
A Straw-berry-leaf, *Fragaria.*
A Straw-berry-tree, *Arbutus.*
A Straw-worm, *Phryganeum.*
A Stray, *Bestia erratica.*
To Stray, *Erro, aberro, vagor.*
Having Strayed, *Vagatus, palatus.*
A Strayer } *Erraticus, vagus.*
Straying }
A Straying, *Aberratio.*
To Strayn, *stringo.* See Strain.
A Streak, *Radius, linea.*
The Streak of a Cart, *Canthus.*
To Streak, *Distinguo.*
Streaked, *Distinctus, radiatus, fasciatus.*
A Streaking, *Distinctio.*
A STREAM, *Fluentum, flumen.* * He goes down the Stream, *Secundo defluit amni.* * There ran Streams of Milk and Hony, *Fluminibus jam lactis jam flaminis nectaris ibant.*
To Stream, *profuo.*
To swim against the Stream, *Adversus flumen natigare.*
To be carried away with the Stream, *Vi fluminis abripi.* * He is carried down the Stream, *Prona fertur aquâ.*

A Streamer, *Vexillum.*
A Streamer in a Ship, *Aplustre.*
Streaming out, *Profluus.*
Streamingly, *Profluenter.*
A STREET, *Platea, vicus.* * I'le tumble you into the midst of the Street, *Ego hunc mediam in viam provolvam.* * She call'd from the Street to those within, *Ille quæ foris erant intus clamat ad vid.*
A little Street, *Viculus, angiportus.*
Street by Street, *Plateatim, vicatim.*
A place where four Streets meet, *Quadrivium.*
Streight, *Rectus, directus.* * He said he was setting Streight his Accounts, *Rationem se purgare dicebat.*
Streight, adv. *Recta, directo.*
Streight [narrow] *Angustus, strictus.*
Streight up, *Arrectus.*
Streight against, *e regione.*
Streight out, *Porrectè, rectè.*
Streight by line, *Ad amussim.*
Streight-way, *Actutum, illicò, statim, protenus.*
A Streight, *Angustia.*
A Streight [Sea] *Fretum, euripus, æstuarium.*
The Streights-mouth, *Fretum Gaditanum.*
The Streights of *Calice*, *Fretum Britannicum Gallicum* or *morinorum.*
To Streighten, *Corrigo, dirigo.*
To Streighten [make narrow] *Coarto, Angusto.*
A Streightner, *Correctior.*
Streightly, *Rectè, directè.*
To Strein, *Stringo.* See Strain.
Strengnes [in *Sweden*] *Strengnesia.*
Strength, *Robur, vires.*
Strength [Power] *Potentia, Potestas.*
Strength [force] *Vis, Efficacia.*
Strength of Body, *Vivacitas, vigor.*
Full of Strength, *Robustus, vividus.*
Of great Strength, *Efficax.*
To be of Strength, *Valeo.*
To gather Strength, *Convalesco.*
To strengthen, *Roboro, corroboro, confirmo.*
To Strengthen again, *Instauro.*
To strengthen a place, *Munio, communio.*
Strengthened, *Confirmatus, munitus.*
A Strengthening, *Confirmatio, corroboratio.*
Strenuous, *Strenuus.*
A Streſs, *Angustia.*
Streſs, *Nixus, conatus.*
The Streſs of the buſineſs, *Rei momentum, cardo controversiæ.*
To lay Streſs upon, *Nitor.*
To Stretch, *Tendo.*
To Stretch abroad, *Protendo, expando.*
To Stretch forth, } *Extendo.*
To Stretch out,
To Stretch out [neut.] *Procurro, protendor.*
To Stretch with yawning, *Pandiculor.*
Stretched, *Tensus, intensus.*
Stretched abroad, *Expansus, dilatatus.*
Stretched out, *Extensus.*
Stretching as cloth, *Productilis.*
Stretching of cloth, *Extensivus.*
A Stretching, *Extensio.*
A Stretching ones ſelf, *Pandiculatio.*
To Strew, *Sterno.* See Straw.
Striated, *Striatus.*
Stricken [of Strike] *Percussus, percussus.*
Stricken again, *Repercussus.*
Stricken againſt, *Allisus.*
Stricken down, *Afflictus.*
Stricken in Age, } *Ætate provectus.*
Stricken in Years, }
Stricken in Love, *Amore captus.*
Stricken out, *Elisus, exstrictus.*
Stricken with amazement, *Attonitus.*
A Strickle, *Radius, hostrinum.*
Strict, *Exactus, severus.*
Strictly, *Exactè, severè.*
Strictneſs, *Severitas.*
A Stricture, *Strictura.*
A Stride, *Basis, passus, gressus.* * What Strides you take! *Ut-tu in gradibus grandibus!*
A long Stride, *Gradus grallatorius.*
To Stride, *Divaricor.*
I Strid, *Divaricabar.*
Having Stridden, *Divaricatus.*
A Striding over, *Intersepti passûs cruribus factæ.*
Stridingly, *Varicitâs.*
Stridom [in *Hungary*] *Stridona, Stridon.*
Strife, *Contentio, diſſidium, lis, itis.*
Strife againſt, *Repugnantia.*
Full of Strife, *Litigiosus, tumosus, pugnax.*
To fall at Strife, *Diſſideo.*
Loofe-ſtrife [herb] *Lyſimachia.*
The Strig [foot-ſtalk of Fruit] *Petiolus.*
A Strike, *Modius.*
A Strike of Flax, *Linipulus.*
To Strike, *Ferio, percutio, tundo, verbero.* Strike or give me the Bill, *Hoc age.*
To ſtrike back again, *Repercutio, referio, reverbero.*
To ſtrike at, *Peto, impeto.*
To Strike as a Horſe, *Calcitro.*
To Strike a bargain, *Paciſcor, pactum inire.*
To ſtrike blind, *Occæco.*
To ſtrike Corn, *Radio æquare.*
To Strike down, *Affligo, dejicio.*
To ſtrike fire, *Ignem excutere.*
To ſtrike in pieces, *Effringo, diffringo.*
To Strike off, *Abſcindo, præcido.*
To Strike off ones head, *Decollo.*
To Strike out, *Elido, elicio.*
To Strike out with the Pen, *Deleo, obliterо*
To ſtrike Sail, *Vela deducere, legere, contrahere, carbasa subſtringere.*
To Strike ſoftly, *Demulceo.*
To Strike through, *Trajicio, transadigo, tranſverbero.*
To Strike up, *Incipio, aggredior.*
To Strike up ones heels, *Supplanto.*
A Striker, *Plagiſus, pulſator.*
A Striker with the heels, *Calcitro, ovis.*
A Striking, *Percuſſio.*
A Striking back, *Repercuſſio, reverberatio.*
A String, *Strigmentum, ligula, ligamen.* * He hath the World in a String, *Hoc omnia quadrata currunt.*
A leather String, *Corrigia, lorum.*
The String of a Trumpet, *Amentum.*
A Bow ſtring, *Chorda, nervus.* *'Tis good to have two ſtrings to a Bow, *Æstatem uni cubili non unquam committit ſuam.*
A little String, *Chordula.*
Stringy, *Fibroſus.*
The Strings of Roots, *Fibræ.*
The Strings of a Purſe, *&c.* *Pendago, lacs.*
The heart-ſtrings, *Fibræ, præcordia.*
Lute-ſtrings, *Fides, fidicula.*
The Baſe-ſtring, *Hypate.*
The ſecond String, *Parhypate.*
The third String, *Lichanos.*
The middle String, *Meſe.*
The fifth String, *Parameſe.*
The ſixth String, *Paranete.*
The ſeventh String, *Nete.*
To String a Lute, *Barbiton ſidibus contendere.*
A String [of Pearl] *Linea.*
To String Pearl, *Gemmas filo conſerere.*
To String ſhoes, *Corrigia calceos inſtruere.*
To String any hanging thing, *Pendere ingenere.*
To Strip, *Spolio, nudo.*
To Strip hemp, *Cannabem decorticare, diripere cutem cannabi, abſtringere cannabinas phalyras.*
A Stripe, *Plaga, ictus.*
The mark of a Stripe, *Vibex.*
Full of Stripes, *Plagoſus.*
Worthy of Stripes, *Verberalis, verbero.*
To Stripe, *Striare, lineis diſtinguere.*
Striped, *Virgis or lineis diſtinctus.*
Stripped, } *Spoliatus, exutus, orbatus.*
Stript, }
A Stripper, *Spoliator.*
A Stripping, *Spoliatio.*
A Stripling, *Adoleſcens, ephebus.*
To STRIVE, *Contendo, nitor.* * They Strive for life, *Pro ſe quiſque viri nituntur.* * I will Strive to pleaſe you, *Tibi obſequi ſtudebo.*
To ſtrive againſt, *Obnitor, renitor, obſto, abſiſto, reſiſto.*
To ſtrive againſt the Stream, *Contra torrentem brachia dirigere.*
To Strive hard, *Pro virili parte enitи.*
To Strive together, *Concerto, contiligo, litigo, altercor.*
Having Striven, *Obnixus.*
Striven againſt, *Impugnatus.*
A Striver, *Vitilitigator, litigator.*
A Striving, *Concertatio.* * There was a long Striving with the Senate, *Cum Senatu quoque certamen eſt.*
Strivingly, *Certatim.*
A Stroak, } *Ictus, petitio.*
A Stroke, }
A Stroke on the Ear, *Colaphus.*
A back-ſtroke, *Ictus in tergum à ſinistrorſum.*
To ſtroke, *Demulceo.*
To Stroke through, *Trajicio, transadigo, tranſverbero.*
To Stroke up, *Incipio, aggredior.*
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To submit, *submitto, dare manus, dedo, Herbam porrigere.*
To submit to another's judgment. *se judicio alterius permittere.*
Submitted, *submissus, subditus.*
Subordinate, *subjectus, inferior.*
To suborn, *suborno, suppono.*
Subornation, } *Subornatio.*
Suborning }
Suborned, *suborn atus, suppositus.*
A suborned accuser, *immissarius.*
A suborner, *subornator.*
A sub-pœna, *Citatio in curiam.*
To Sub-pœna, } *testimonii*
Serve with a Sub-pœna, } *vocationi dictæ parti insinuabile denunciare, citare in curiam.*
Subreptitious, *surreptitius.*
Subreptitiously, *clanculum.*
Subreption, *surreptio.*
To subrogate, *surrogare.*
A subrogation, *surrogatio.*
To subscribe, *subscribo, subsigno.*
Subscribed, *asciptus.*
A subscriber, *subscriptor, subsignator, subnotator.*
A subscribing } *Subscriptio, subsignatio.*
Subscription } *notio, subnotatio.*
Subsecutive, *subsecutivus.*
Subservient, *subserviens, auxiliaris.*
Subsidiary, *subsidiarius, auxiliarius.*
Subsidiarily, *auxiliariter.*
A Subsidy, *subsidium, Tributum, subsidiarium tributum.*
To lay Subsidies on, *tributum imponere, describere.*
The laying a subsidy, *Taxatio.*
To subsign, *subsigno.*
To subsist, *subsisto.*
A subsistence, *subsistentia.*
Substance, *substantia.*
Substance [estate] *census, Fortuna, pecunia.*
A little substance, *peculiolum.*
Of the same substance, *consubstantialis.*
To fill with substance, *Opimare.*
Substancion [in Language] *Mons pessulus.*
Substantial, *solidus.*
Substantial [wealthy] *Locuples.*
Substantially, *solidè, graviter.*
Substantive, *substantivus.*
A substantive, *substantivum.*
A substitute, *Vicarius.*
To substitute, *surrogo, substituo, succenturiare.*
Substituted, *substitutus, succenturiatus.*
A Substituting } *substitutio, succenturiatio, surrogatio.*
Substitution }
To Substract, *subtrahi, subduco.*
Substracted, *subtractus, subductus.*
Substracting, *subtractio.*
A Substracting } *Subtractio, subductio.*
Substraction }
A substruction, *substructio.*
A subterfuge, *subterfugium.*
Subterraneous, *Subterraneus.*
SUBTILE, *subtilis, tenuis.*
Subtile [cunning] *Acutus, Argutus, Callidus.* [had need be as subtile as a woman, *Malieb is adhibenda mihi malitia nunc est.* * He is as subtile as a dead Pigg, *non plus sault quàm fur mactatus.*
Somewhat subtile, *Argutulus.*
Very subtile, *Perargutus.*
More subtile, *Argutior.*
A subtile fellow, *Vafer, Versutus, subdolus.*
A subtile prank, *Astutia, Versutia.*
Subtilly, *Subtiliter.*

Subtilly [craftily] *Malitiosè, pautiosè.*
Very subtilly, *Perastutè.*
Subtility } *Subtilitas, tenuitas.*
Subtileness }
Subtlety } *Argutia, Astutia, malitia, vix, Vafrities.*
Subtleness }
A Subversion, *subversio, Eversio, demolitio, Excidium.*
To subvert, *Subverto, perverto, Everto.*
Subverted, *subversus, Eversus.*
A subverter, *subversor, Eversor.*
A subverting, *subversio, eversio.*
The Suburbs of a City, *Suburbia, orum.*
Of the Suburbs, *Suburbanus.*
Succedaneous, *Succedaneus.*
To succeed, *Succedo, Exsilio, in locum subire.*
To succeed well, *Bene procedere.*
To succeed ill, *Malè cedere or vertere.*
A succeeder, *successor.*
A succeeding, *Successaneus.*
Succeeding Generations, *Ætates post futuræ.*
A succeeding, *Successio.*
Success, *Eventus, Exitus.*
Good success, *Exitus fœlix.*
Bad success, *Adversa fortuna, Sors atrox.*
To give success unto, *Prospero, Foveo.*
Successful, *Faustus, fœlix.*
Successfully, *Fœliciter.*
Succession, *successio, consequentia.*
Succession in blood, *progenies, soboles.*
Successive, *consecutivus.*
Successively, *Consequenter.*
Successful, *Adversus, Infœlix, Infaustus.*
A successour, *successor.*
Our successors, *Posteri nostri.*
Succinct, *Succinctus, Compendiarius, pressus.*
Succinctly, *succinctè, pressè.*
Succinctness, *Brevitas, compendium.*
Succorie, *Cichoreum.*
Swines-succorie, *Hypochœris porcellina.*
White-succory } *Cichoreum Sativum flore albo.*
Garden-succory }
Wild-succory, } *Cichoreum sylvestre.*
Field-succory }
Gum succory, *Chondrilla.*
Succour, *Auxilium, subsidium.*
A succour, [stay] *Columen.*
A place of succour, *Refugium.*
By way of succour, *In subsidium.*
To succour, *Succurro, Subvenio, Opitulor.*
To succour a place [besieg'd] *Urbi laboranti auxilia & commeatus suffiere, suppeditare.*
Succoured, *Adjutus, Auxilio subleva tus.*
Having succoured, *Opitulatus.*
A succourer, *Auxiliarius.*
A succourer of learned Men, *Mecœnas.*
Succouring, *Auxiliaris, subsidiarius.*
A succouring, *Opitulatio, Subventio.*
Succourless, *Defertus, Miser.*
To leave succourless, *Relinquo, Desero.*
Succulent, *Succulentus.*
SUCH, *Talis, Ejusmodi, Istiusmodi.*
We have great scarcity of such citizens, *Istiusmodi civium magna nobis est penuria.* * We must be careful to use such liberality, as may profit friends, hurt no body ; *Videndum est ut ea liberalitate nemur quæ prosit amicis, noceat neminì.* * Such honour is to be given to old friendship, *Hic honos veteri amicitiæ tribuendus est.*
* They would have no such be amongst the maids, *Volverunt nihil borum fieri apud virgines.*
* But if you had put it to me, Such is my love to you, I had as good as dead with the heirs ; *quod si mihi permissus qui meus amor in te sit, confessissem cum cohæredibus.* * Such is his madness, *ut est demens.*
* Such is my disposition, *Ita est ingenium meum, sic fero.* * I who have such a one as you to my brother, *Ego qui te fratrem habeam.*
SUCH-As, *Qualis, Cujusmodi.* * In a commonwealth such as the Princes are such are the rest of the People wont to be, *Quales in Republica Principes sunt, talis reliqui solent esse cives.* * Such as it is, *Qualis qualis est.* * Such as we can get, *Quærere facultas.* * If we be such as we ought to be, *Si nos simus qui esse debemus.* * They were not such as you like, *Non tui similes fuerunt.*
In such sort } *Pariter, similiter.*
In such wise }
To such, *Sugo.*
To suck a bull, *mulgere hircum.*
To suck gently, *sugo.*
To suck up, *Absorbeo.*
To suck a dug, *Mammam infugere.*
To give suck, *Lacto, nutrico.*
Sucked }
Suck'd up } *Exsuctus.*
Suckers of trees, *Stolones, Soboles, surculi teneri.*
The sucker of a pump, *Antlia.*
Suckets, *Tragemata, Saccharo conditanea.*
A sucking, *Suctus.*
A sucking up, *Absorptio.*
Sucking, *Lactens.*
A sucking bottle, *Poculum mammiforme, Alifanus, Combytius.*
A sucking-lamb, *Subrumus.*
A sucking-pig, *porcellus lactens, strophingosus.*
To suckle, *Lacto.*
Suckled, *Lactatus.*
Suckling, *Lactarius.*
A suckling, *Lactens.*
A suck-spigot, *Ebriosus.*
A suck-stone, [fish] *Lampetra.*
Suction, *suctus, is.*
Sudatory, *sudatorium.*
Sudbury, *de Sudburia.*
SUDDEN } *Subitus, Subitaneus.*
SUDDAIN }
SUDDAINLY } *Repentinus, Extemporalis.* * Terrified with our sudden arrival, *perterriti celeritate adventûs nostri.*
On a sudden, } *derepente, improvisò.*
All on a sudden }
All on a sudden there mention made of peace } *Vix* * Why is all on a sudden ? *cur tam repente pacis est facta mentio ?*
On the sudden, *e re nata, ex tempore.*

Suddenly, *subitò, repentè.*
Suddenness, *subitaneus eventus.*
Sudermanland, *a part of Sweeden*] *Sudermannia.*
Sudorifick, *Medicamentum sudorificum,* or *diaphoreticum.*
Suds, } *Spuma saponis decocti.*
Soap-suds, }
To leave in the suds, *sub cultro relinquere.*
TO SUE, *litem intendere, in jus vocare, postulare.* * He sued him in an Action of trespass, *Cum eo agit injuriam, de injuriis dicam dixit.* * Sue a beggar and catch a lowse, *Rete nus tenditur accipitri neque muscis.*
To sue a bond, *Ex syngrapha cum aliquo agere.*
To sue for, *ambio, prehenso.* * He sues for the Constableship, *Consulatum petit.*
To sue for payment, *Nomina exigere.*
To sue unto, *Solicito.*
To sue one another, *litigare.*
Sued, *postulatus.*
To be sued, *convenire, rem agi.*
Sueden, *Suetia.* See Sweden.
Suer buy [in Yorkshire] *sinus sebaceus, labi antonicorum pars.*
Suet, *Sebum.*
Sweet suet, *aruina.*
Deer-suet, *adeps cervina.*
Melted suet, *liquamen.*
She useth her beak [of a Hawk] *Postrum tergit.*
TO SUFFER, *Patior, tolero, sustineo.* * Let them not suffer for that, *Ne ea res fraudi sit.* * May I suffer if, *Malè mihi sit si.* * I suffer for my rashness, *Do pœnas temeritatis meæ.* * Must I suffer for your Roguries ? *Meum tergum flagitiis tuis subdet sustentandum ?*
To suffer a disgrace, *dedecus admittere.*
To suffer some hurt, *aliquo affici incommodo.*
To suffer together, *compatior.*
To suffer shipwrack, *naufragium facere.*
To suffer [give leave] *Permitto, sino.* * Suffer no wrong to be done them, *Hic ne quam patiere injuriam fieri.* * As soon as the time of the year would suffer him, *cum primum per anni tempus potuit.* * We were not suffered to come into the Province, *Recepti in Provinciam non sumus.* * I suffered him to take his Pleasure, *frui animum ut exuberet suum.* * They are not suffered to vote freely, *Illis libera decernendi potestas eripitur.* * He must be suffered to drink but a very little water, *Ne potestas aquæ nisi quam perexiguæ faciendæ est.*
Sufferable, *tolerabilis.*
Sufferance, *tolerantia, patientia.*
Sufferance [permission] *indulgentia, permissio.*
Long sufferance, *longanimitas.*
Suffered, *toleratus.*
Suffered [permitted] *permissus.*
Having suffered, *passus.*
Suffered, *Passus sum.* * I suffered a great loss, *Damnum maximum feci.*
A sufferer, *patiens, passus.*
A suffering, *passio, perpessio.*
Ucd to suffering, *perpessitius.*
Long-suffering, *longanimitas.*
Long-suffering [adj.] *longanimus.*

To suffice, *sufficio.*
It sufficeth, *sufficit.*
Sufficiency, *sufficientia.*
Sufficient, *sufficiens, idoneus.*
Sufficient in estate, *dives, locuples.*
Not sufficient, *Impar.*
To be sufficient, *sufficio.*
Sufficiently, *sufficienter, satis, competenter, abunde.*
To give sufficiently, *suppedito.*
To suffocate, *suffoco, præfoco.*
A suffocation, *suffocatio, strangulatio.*
The suffocation of the Matrix, *Matricum præfocatio, passio hysterica.*
Suffolk, *Suffolcia, Suavolca.*
A suffragan, *suffraganeus.*
A suffrage, *suffragium, calculus.*
To give ones suffrage, *suffragor.*
To deny ones suffrage, *refragor.*
Suffumigation, *suffumigatio.*
A suffusion, *suffusio.*
Sugar, *Saccharum.*
Pouder-sugar, *saccharum pulveratum.*
Sugar-bread, *panis saccharites.*
Refined sugar, *saccharum purgatissimum.*
Of sugar, } *Saccharinus.*
Sweet as sugar, }
The sugar-cane, *Arundo indica, canna mellifera.*
Sugar-candy, } *Saccharatus.*
Sugary, }
A sugg [Sea flea] *pulex marinus.*
To suggest, *suggero, dicto.*
Suggested, *suggestus, dictatus.*
A suggester, *admonitor.*
A suggesting, } *Suggestio, dictamen.*
Suggestion, }
The suggester, *Mediastis.* See Switzer.
A suit [request] *Postulatus, supplicatio.*
A suit in Law, *actio.*
A suit of Apparel, *vestimentum.*
An endless suit, *Res indecisa, controversia indissolubilis.*
To make suit unto, *sollicito.*
To make suit for, *ambio, peto.*
To make earnest suit, *magnoperè orare.*
To be in suit, *lites sequi.*
To go to suit, } *Dicam scribere.*
To commence a suit, } *in jus ire.* * A Suit is commenced against him, *In jus vocatus est.*
To be cast in ones suit, *Ite or causâ cadere.*
To let his suit fall, *negotium sedere.*
To suit, *compono, adapto.*
To suit with, *convenio.* * It doth not suit with the Fashion of this place, *Ab hujus loci more abhorret.* * They suit not with our temper, *Ingenii nostri non sunt.*
Suited unto, *accommodatus.*
A suiter, *petens, supplex.*
A suiter for an Office, *candidatus.*
A suiter [wooer] *procus.*
To be a suiter, *supplico.*
To be a suiter [woer] *ambio.*
A suiting unto, *accommodatio.*
A sul, *aratrum.*
A sul-paddle, *sulle.*
Sullen, *acerbus, stomachosus, morosus.*
To be sullen, *frontem caperare.*
A sullen fellow, *vultuosus.*
Sullenly, *vultuosè.*
Sullenness, *Acerbitas, stomachus, morositas.*
Sully [in France] *sullinus, sullianum.*
To sully, *compuco, contaminolo.*
Sullied, *conspurcatus.*
A sullying, *conspurcatio.*

Sulphur, *Sulphur.*
Sulphury, *sulphureus.*
Sulphury waters, *alkale.*
Sulphur-colour, *color Sulphureus.*
A sulphur-pit, *Sulphuraria.*
Sulphur-wort, *Peucedanum, pinastellum.*
A Sultan, *Imperator Persicus.*
A Sultaness, *Regina Persica.*
Soltans-flower, *cyanus orientalis.*
Sultry-weather, *calidus æstuosus, æstivus, pestilentus.*
A sum, *Summa.*
A little sum, *Summula.*
The total sum, *Consummatio.*
To sum up, *Summam colligere, rationem subducere.*
To sum up a matter in discourse, *recapitulo.*
The sum of a discourse, *argumentum, caput.*
Sumach [tree] *Rhus.*
Carriers sumach, *Rhus coriaria.*
Sumach-myrtle-leaves, *Rhus myrtifolia.*
Red sumach, *coccigrus.*
Sumatra [an Indian Island] *Sumatra.*
A summary, *breviarium.*
A summary [conclusion] *Anacephaleosis.*
A summary [contents] *argumentum.*
Summarily, *Summatim, breviter.*
A summe, *Summa.* See sum.
Summed up, *Supputatus, subductus, collectus.*
A hawk full summed, *accipiter cui omnes pennæ jam successerunt.*
A summer, *Imperator.*
A summer [great beam] *transtrum.*
Summer, *Æstas.*
Summer [adj.] } *Æstivus.*
Of summer }
Summer corn, *bordeum.*
Summer-fault, *falsus persuasus.*
To summer, *stir, æstate salcare.*
The summer-teal, *querquedula crissata.*
A summing up, *supputatio.*
To summon, *arcesso, cito, evoco.*
Summoned, *citatus, evocatus.*
A summoner, *Apparitor, viator, lictor.*
A summoning } *Citatio.*
Summons }
A sumpter-horse, *Jumentum clitellarium, equus sarcinarius* or *sagmarius.*
A sumpter-saddle, *sagma, æ,* or *arium.*
Sumptuary, *sumptuarius.*
Sumptuous, *Sumptuosus, magnificus, lautus.*
Too sumptuous, *profusus.*
Sumptuously, *sumptuosè, magnificè.*
Sumptuousness, *magnificentia.*
The Sun, *Sol, olis.*
A false sun, *parelius.*
Sun adj. } *Solaris.*
Of the Sun }
The Sun-beams, *radii.*
Sun-dew, *ros solis.*
A Sun-dial, *solarium, horologium solarium.*
The sun-fish, *mola.*
Sun-shine, *aprica.*
Sun-shiny, *plenè oriens.*
Sun-set, *occasus.*
Sun-burnt, *siderymenus, helioscopus.*
At sun-set, *cum sole occidente.*
Sun and Moon [a ship] *dicrotus Hinda.*
Sun } *Pisolare, sole exponere.*
Set in the Sun }

To lye in the sun, *Apricationem capture.*
To sun-burn, *Sole excoquere.*
Sun-burned, *Sole excoctus.*
Sun-burning, *Nigredinis ex sole contractio.*
SUNDAY, *Dies Dominica.* * When two Sundays come together, *Vel Infolniale defuerit cantio, ad calendas graecas.*
A Sunday's Garment, *vestis festa, cultus festus.*
Palm-Sunday, *Sfchophoria, orum.*
Rogation-Sunday, *Dies rogationis.*
To funder, *divido, separo.*
A sundering, *divisio.*
Sundry, *diversus, varius.*
Sundry ways, *plurifariam.*
Sundrily, *divisim.*
A sung [of sing] *recini.*
Sussex [a small Province in Lower *Germany*] *Sunzovia.*
I SUNK [of sink] *subsedi.* * The ground sunk in mighty holes *terra ingentibus cavernis consedit.* * When the Earth had sunk a mighty depth, *Cum ad infinitam altitudinem terra defodisset.*
Sunk deep in debt, *Demersus ere alieno.*
The Sunne, *Sol.* see Sun.
Sunned, *Solatus, insolatus.*
Sunneburg [in the Island *Osel*] *Sunneburgum.*
Sunny, *apricus.*
A sunning, *apricatio.*
To fit a sunning, *apricor.*
Sunning [near *Reading*] *Sunningum.*
A sup, *sorbitio.*
TO SUP, *sorbeo.* * 'Tis hard to sup and blow both with one wind, *Simul flare sorbereque haud facile festu est.*
To sup a little, *sorbito, pissito.*
To sup [eat a supper] *cano.*
Having supped, *cenatus.*
Supped up, *absorptus.*
A supper, *cena.*
To superabound, *superabundo, exubere, redundo.*
Superabounding, } *Superabundantia,*
Superabundance, } *exuberantia, redundantia.*
Superannuated, *Legitimum tempus praetergressus, exoletus, obsoletus.*
Supercilious, *supercilliosus.*
Superciliousness, *supercilium.*
Supereminency, *supereminentia.*
To supererogate, *supererogo.*
Supererogating, *supererogatio, ultro tributus, voluntarius.*
Supererogation, *supererogatio, opera gratuita, ultro tributa, voluntaria.*
Superexcellent, *supereminens.*
Superfetation, *superfoetatio.*
Superficial, *superficiale, superficiarius.*
To superficialize, *perfunctorie quicquam peragere, dicis causa exequi.*
Superficially, *superficialiter, perfunctorie, leviter, tenuiter.*
The superficies, *superficies, extima facies.*
Superfine, *subtilissimus.*
Superfine thread of gold, *subtilissimi netum aurum.*
Superfluity, *superfluitas, redundantia, immodica ubertas.*
Superfluous, *superfluus, supervacaneus.*
Superfluous spending, *profusio.*
To be superfluous, *redundo.*
Superfluously, *superflue.*

To Superinduce, *superinduco.*
Superintendency, *Suprema jurisdictionis praefectura.*
A superintendent, *summo jure praefectus.*
Superiority, *potestas, magisterium, jurisdictio.*
A superiour, *superior.*
Superlative, *superlativus.*
Superlatively, *superlative, excellenter.*
Supernal, *supernus.*
Supernally, *supernè.*
Supernatural, *supernaturalis, supra naturae legem, vires.*
Supernatural things, *metaphysica.*
Supernaturally, *supernaturaliter.*
Supernumerary, *supra justum numerum, justum numerum excedens.*
To superscribe, *superscribo.*
A superscription, *superscriptio, inscriptio.*
To supersede, *supersedeo.*
A superseders, *exauctoramentum.*
Superstition, *superstitio, religio.*
Superstitious, *superstitiosus, religiosus.*
To make superstitious, *Falsâ religione obstringere.*
Superstitiously, *superstitiosè.*
A superstructure, *aedificium.*
To supervene, *supervenio.*
Supine, *supinus, securus.*
A supine, *supinum.*
Supinely, *supinè, securè.*
Supinity, *supinitas.*
To supp, *sorbeo.* See Sup.
A supper, *cena.*
A little supper, *cenula.*
The Lord's Supper, *cena dominica, Eucharistia.*
A rear supper, *epidipnis.*
To make a rear Supper, *epidipnidem apparare.*
A supper up, *absorptor.*
The supper of a Pump, *antlia.*
Supperless, *incenatus.*
To go supperless, *incceno.*
A supping, *sorbitio.*
A little supping, *sorbitiuncula.*
A supping [broth] *sorbilium.*
A supping up, *absorptio.*
A supping, } *Cenatio.*
Eating supper, }
To supplant, *supplanto.*
Supple, *lentus, mollis, tener.*
Somewhat supple, *Mollicellus, tenellus.*
To supple, *mollio, emollio.*
Supplely, *lenté, mollitèr.*
Supplenels, *mollities.*
A supplier, *emollitor.*
A supplies, *emolitio.*
A supplement, *supplementum.*
Suppliant, *supplex, ices.*
To supplicate, } *Supplico.*
Make supplication, }
A supplication, *supplicatio, postulatio.*
Bills of supplication, *libelli supplices.*
To supply, *suppedito, sufficio.*
To supply ones room, *Vicem praestare.*
To supply wants, *subvenio, relevio.*
A supply of soldiers, *fructuum copiarum assecuratio.*
A supplier, *suppeditator.*
A supplying, *suppeditatio.*
A support, *sustentaculum, adminiculum.*
To support, *sustento, sustineo.*
To support [maintain] *Exuo, paeo, procuro.*
Supportable, *tolerabilis.*

Supportation, *sustentatio.*
Supported, *sustentatus.*
Ill supported, *male nixus.*
A supporter, *sustentator.*
Supporters in building, *telamones.*
A supporting, *sustentatio, assistio.*
A suppose, } *Suppositio, existimatio,*
Supposal, } *opinio.*
TO SUPPOSE, *Suppono.* * Suppose the Soul to dye, *Fac animam interire.* * But suppole they know, *Sed ut norint.*
To suppose [think] *Arbitror, opinor.* * As he supposes, *Ut fibi videtur.* * Sooner than suppose, *Optimo celeritis.* * I supposed it to be a Feast, *Jam ratus esse feriam.*
Supposed, *positus.*
Having supposed, *arbitratus.*
A supposed Child, *infans suppositius.*
Supposing, *opinans.* * Supposing what the matter was, *Id quod erat suspicatus.*
A supposing, } *Suppositio.*
Supposition, }
A Supposition [thought] *opinio.*
Suppositities, *Suppositius.*
A suppository, *suppositorium, glans, ano subducendo arvo balanus.*
To suppress, *supprimo, comprimo.*
Suppressed, *suppressus, extinctus.*
A suppresser, *suppressor.*
A suppressing, } *Suppressio.*
Suppression, }
To suppure, } *Suppuro.*
Suppurate, }
Suppuration, *suppuratio.*
Suppuring, } *Suppurativus.*
Suppurative, }
A suppuration, *suppuratio.*
Supremacy, *suprematus, primatus.*
Supreme, *supremus, summus.*
A Sur-bale [among Joiners] *Basis superior.*
A surbate, } *Ungulae tenuitudo.*
Surbating, }
To surbeat, } *Pedes ad infimum tundere.*
To surbeates, } *matibinem contundere.*
To surcease, *supersedeo, omitto, cesso.*
Surceased, *missus, omissus.*
A surceasing, *cessatio.*
A surcharge, *onus injustum, novum onus, onero nocentio.*
To surcharge, *plus justo onerare alicui justo gravilius imponere, gravius onere premere, obruere.*
Surcharged, *injusto onere oppressus.*
A surcharging, *oppressio.*
A surcingle, *cingula, perizonium.*
A surcoat, *tunica exterior.*
A surd number, *numerus surdus.*
Sure, *certus.* * Nothing fo sure, *certa res est.*
Sure [stable] *Stabilis, firmus.*
Sure [safe] *tutus, securus.* * I have him sure, *Meus hic est, hominem novi.*
Sure [faithful] *fidus, fidelis.*
Sure-holding, *tenura.*
A sure-holding, *tenactas.*
SURE [adv.] *certè.* * He will hold his hands sure hereafter, if he be wife, *Ne ille contabelit posthac, si sapiat; manus.*
To be sure, *confido.* * I am sure, *Mihi sequet, perfectum est mihi, fert fcio.* * Who is sure of it? *Quis est qui exploratum sit?* * Are you sure on it? *Satin' hoc certum?* * Be sure you get it done against this Night, *Ante istam ... vesperam opus expeditum apprehenso.* * He is sure to be whipped, *Non ferret quin vapulet.* * He will be sure to be laughed at, *Non abierit quin rideatur.*
To be sure, [adv.] *Certè.*
Surely, *Certò, Explorate.*
Surely [fast] *Tenaciter.*
Surely [safely] *Tutò.*
Surely [stedfastly] *Constanter, firmiter.*
Sureness, *Certitudo, stabilitas.*
Surety, *Vadimonium.*
A Surety; *Pres, fidejussor, sponsor, vas, adis.*
To be Surety, *Spondeo, fidejubeo.*
To put in Surety, *Vadari, fatisdare.*
To take Surety, *Satisacceptio.*
A taking of Sureties, *Satisacceptio.*
A putting in of Sureties, *Respitualio, satisdatio.*
Surety with another, *Confponsor.*
Suretiship, *Sponsio, fidejussio.*
The Surface, *Superficies, extima facies.*
A Surfet, *Crapula.*
A Surfet of Meat, *Cibi ingurgitatio.*
To surfet, *Helluari, crapulam contrahere, se vino ingurgitare.*
Surfeting, *Crapulam afferens.*
A Surfeting, *Crapulae contractio.*
A Surge, *Unda elatior, fluctus decumanus, aquarum impetus.*
To surge, *Aestuo, fluctuor.*
To make great Surges, *Exaestuo.*
Full of Surges, *Fluctuosus.*
Surging, *Tumultuosus.*
A surging, *Undarum tumultus.*
A Surgeon, *Chirurgus.*
Surgery, *Chirurgica.*
Of Surgery, *Chirurgicus.*
A Surjoinder, *Triplicatio.*
Surly, *Contumax petulans, morosus.*
To be surly, *Arrago, ferocio, superbio.*
To grow surly, *Intumesco, turgesco.*
Surlily, *Arroganter, ferociter, insolenter.*
Surliness, *Arrogantia, contumacia, fastus.*
A Surmise, *Opinio.*
A false Surmise, *Figmentum.*
To surmise, *Opinor, augurer.*
To surmount, *Supero, vinco.*
Surmounted, *superatus.*
A surmounting, *Superatio.*
The Surmullet, *Mullus barbatus.*
A Surname, *Cognomen.*
To surname, *Cognomino.*
Surnamed, *Cognominatus.*
To surpass, *Antecello, supero, praesto.*
Surpassable, *Superabilis.*
Surpassed, *Victus.*
Surpassing, *Praecellens.*
A surpassing, *Praestantia.*
Surpassing, *Praestanter, egregiè.*
A Surplis, *Superpellicium, alba, tunica linea.*
In a Surplis, *Linteatus.*
A Surplus, } *Reliquiae, additamentum,*
Surpluſage, } *auctarium.*
A Surprife, } *Supervantio inopinata,*
Surprifal, } *interceptio, oppressio.*
To surprife, *Deprehendo, opprimo, invado invadere.*
Surprifed, *Deprehensus, oppressus.*
A Surprifer, *Deprehensor, oppressor, Inopinatus.*
A forprising, *Deprehensio.*
Surquedry, *Arrogantia.*
A Surrender, *Deditio.*
To surrender, *Dedo, resigno, vendo.*
To surrender up an Office, *Exauctoro.*

Surrendered, *Deditus, redditus.*
A Surrendering, *Deditio, resignatio.*
Surreptitious, *Surreptitius.*
Surrey, *Surria, Southeria.*
Surrey, adj } *Southerlenfis, Sudrienfis.*
Of Surrey, } *fis.*
A Surrogate, *Substitutus.*
To surrogate, *Substituo, surrogo, sufficio.*
A furrogating, } *Surrogatio, substitu-*
Surrogation, } *tio, sufficitio.*
To surround, *Circumdo, circumsto.*
Surrounded, *Circumdatus.*
A surrounding, *Circumdatio.*
To survey, *Lustro, obeo.*
To survey [measure] *Metior, metor.*
A Surveyer, *Supervisor.*
A Surveyer [Measurer] *Metator, finitor, circumpedator.*
A Surveyer of the King's Works, *Operum publicorum curator.*
A Surveyer's Office, *Curatoria.*
To survive, *Supervivo, superesse.*
A furviving, *Supervivio.*
Surviving, } *Superstes.*
A Surviver, }
Sufan, } a Woman's name] *Su-*
Sufanna, } *sanna.*
Sufceptible, *Ad susceptionem facilis.*
To fuſcitate, *Suscito.*
A Sufcitation, *Suscitatio.*
Sufdal [under the *Muscovites*] *Sudsdia.*
TO SUSPECT, *Suspicor, suspicio.* * If it be not as I fuſpect, *Nisi fi id est quod suspicor.* * How came you to fuſpect any fuch thing? *Qui tibi ifthec incidit suspicio?* * He makes the Enemy fuſpect him to be afraid, *Hostibus timoris dat suspitionem.*
Sufpectable, *In quem cadit suspicio, culpa affinis.*
Sufpected, *Suspectus, in suspicionem vocatus.*
Unjuſtly fuſpected, *Suspitione violatus.*
Sufpecting, *Suspicax.*
A fuſpecting, *Suspicio.*
In fuſpence, *Anceps, dubius.*
To be in fuſpence, *Dubito, haeso, animi pendere.*
To be left in fuſpence, *In suspenso relinqui.*
To keep in fuſpence, *Suspendo, suspensum tenere.*
To fuſpend [ones judgment] *Judicium, aſſenſum fuſtinere, inhibere, fuſpendere, Epochen.*
To fuſpend [one in an Office] *Aliquem ad certum tempus spatium Magistratu multare, mimere. Ab administratione fui muneris removere, aliqui ad tempus magistratum abrogare.*
To be fuſpended, *Abdicari, munere dejici, depelli.*
A Church fuſpended, *Templum profanatum.*
Sufpending, *Promovens, remittens.*
A Sufpenſion, *Excommunicatio minor, sacri muneris administrandi interdictio.*
A Sufpicion, *Suspicio.*
Sufpicious, *Suspiciosus, suspicax, timidus.*
Sufpicious [paſſive] *Suspectus, culpae affinis.*
Sufpiciouſly, *Suspicose, timidè.* * It looks fuſpiciouſly, *In suspicionem cadit.*

A Sufpiral, *Fistula subterranea.*
Suſſex, *Sussexia, Southsexia.*
To fuſtain, *Sustineo, sustento, fulcio.*
To fuſtain [ſuffer] *Fero, patior, tolero.*
To fuſtain valiantly, *Fortiter.*
Sufſainable, *Sustinibilis.*
Sufſained, *Sustentatus, fultus.*
To be ſufſained, *Subnitor.*
Having ſufſained, *Perpessus.*
Sufſaining, *Alibilis, alitilis.*
A fuſtaining, *Sustentatio, nutritio.*
Sufſenance, } *Alimentum, alimo-*
Sufſentation, } *nium, victus.*
Sutable, *Conveniens, congruus.*
Sutably, *Congrue, apte.*
To ſute, *Compare, accommodo, adapto.*
To ſute with [neut.] *Convenio, congruo.*
A Sute, *Supplicatio, postulatio.*
A Sute of Hangings, *Aulearum syntheſis.*
A Sute of Apparel, *Syntheſis.*
A Sute at Cards, *Familia, genus.*
A Sute at Law, *Actio.* See Suit.
Suted, *Comparatus.*
Well ſuting, *Congruus.*
Ill ſuting, *Incongruus.*
Sutherland [part of *Scotland*] *Sutherlandia.*
A Sutteler, *Caupor,* or *Institor exstrenfis, Frumentator, Suffarranius.*
Sutri [in St. *Peter's* Patrimony] *Sutrium.*
A Suture [ſeam] *Sutura.*
A Swab, *Sitique, folliculus.*
A Swabber, *Navis mundator, mesonauta.*
Swabby, *Sitiquis abundans.*
To ſwaddle, *Fascio, fascia involvere.*
To ſwaddle [cudgel] *Verbero, obverbero.*
A Swaddle, *Fascia.*
Swaddled, *Fasciatus.*
Swaddled [cudgelled] *Fustigatus.*
A Swaddling, *Fascia involutio.*
A Swaddling-band, *Fascia.*
A Swadling with a Cudgel, *Flagellatio.*
Swads of Peaſe, *Piſorum corticis, folliculi.*
A Swad [of a Woman] *Obſcula.*
To ſwag, *Propendeo.*
A Swag-belly, *Ventroſus, ventricoſus.*
To ſwage, *Lenio.* See Aſſwage.
To ſwagger, *Gloriari.*
A Swaggerer, *Thraſo.*
A Swaggering, *Jactatio thraſonica.*
A ſwagging, *Praependeratio.*
Swaie, *Dominium, imperium.*
To ſwaie, *Dominor, imero.*
To bear ſwaie, *Potestatem exercere.*
A Swain, *Colonus, ruſticus.*
A Swain-mot, *Curia ruſticos, Curia ſatrapia.*
Swale, *Ventoſus, frigidus, algidus.*
Swale-River [in *Richmond-ſhire*] *Swalus, Swala, Cataractes.*
A Swallow, *Hirundo.* * One Swallow makes no Summer, *Una hirundo non facit ver.*
A Sea-Swallow, *Hirundo marina.*
A Water-Swallow, *Motacilla.*
A Swallow-fiſh, *Hirundo piſcis.*
The Swallow-fly, *Chelidon.*
A Swallow [Gulf] *Abſorptio, hauſtus.*

A Swallow-flone, *Chelidonius.*
To ſwallow, *Haurio, ſorbeo.*
To ſwallow down, *Deglutio.*
To ſwallow in, } *Ingurgito, convol-*
Swallow up, } *vo.*
To ſwallow a Spider, *Creditoribus diſcoquere, exilium vexare.*
To ſwallow ones words, *Dicta ſua revocare, ſeipſum retexere.*
Swallowed, *Hauſtus, devoratus.*
A ſwallowing in, *Ingurgitatio.*
Swallow-tail, *Fuſcus, nidi, ſecuricula.*
Swallow-wort, *Aſclepias, iidis.*
I ſwam [of ſwim] *Nabam.*
A Swan, *Cygnus, olor.*
A wild Swan, *Onocrotalus.*
Swan-like, } *Cygneus.*
Of a Swan, }
A Swan-keeper, *Cygnarius.*
I ſwang [of ſwing] *Rotabam.*
To ſwap, *Commuto, permuto.*
The Sward of Bacon, *Pellicula, cutis lardi.*
The Sward of Earth, *Terræ cutis, ſuperficies.*
A Swarm of Bees, *Examen apum.*
To ſwarm, *Examino, virino, navis factibus exonerare, ſaturare.*
Swarming together, *Glomeroſus.*
By Swarms, *Agminatim.*
Swart, *Fuſcus, nigellus, furvus.*
To growl wart, *Nigreſco, infuſcor.*
A Swarth, *Mortuandi umbra.*
Swarty, *Obnixe, labore.*
Swartineſs, *Nigror, nigredo.*
To ſwarve, *Aberro, declino, deflecto, exorbito.*
A ſwarving, *Declinatio, deflexio.*
To ſwath, *Clango, gladii concrepo.*
A Swath-buckler, *Thraſo, pyrgopolinices.*
A great ſwaſh of water, *Magnus aquarum torrens.*
A Swath, } *Faſcia, incunabula.*
Swath-band, }
A Swath of Graſs, *Strige, ordo fœni demeſſi.*
The Swath-fith, *Tenia.*
Swathe, *Mitra, fedatus.*
To ſwathe, *Faſcia involvere.*
Swarz [in *Germany*] *Afacialis.*
TO SWAY, *Gubernio, imperio.* * He ſways the Royal Scepter, *Scep-trum regale tenet.*
To ſway in a Ballance, *Præponde-re.*
To ſway with one, *Præ-valeo, pon-dus habere.* * Nor is there any thing that ſways more with him, *Nec eſt ulla quæ plus apud eum polleat.* * Reaſon ſhall ſway with me more than the Opinion of the Vul-gar, *Plus apud me ratio valebit quàm vulgi opinio.*
Sway, *Dominio.* * If there be any God that bears any ſway in the World, *Si mundo Deus ineſt aliquis qui regat.*
To ſweal, *Torreo, uſtulo.*
To ſweal away, *Eliquefcere inſtar candelæ.*
A ſweam, *Aſtrotatio ſubita.*
Sweamiſh, *Moleſtus, verecundus.*
A Sweap, *Tractus.*
To ſwear, *Jure, ſacramentum dicere, juri vando ſe obſtringere.*
To ſwear falſly, *Pejero.*
To ſwear terribly, *Deſero.*
To ſwear one, *Ad Sacramentum adi-gere.*
To ſwear one to an Office, *Auſtero.*
A Swearer, *Jurator.*
A ſolemn Swearer, *Bejurus.*

A falſe Swearer, *Perjurus.*
A ſwearing, *Juratio, juramentum.*
A deep ſwearing, *Bejurium.*
Sweat, *Sudor.*
To ſweat, *Sudo.*
To ſweat all over, *Circumſudo.*
To ſweat much, *Conſudaſco.*
To ſweat out, *Exudo.*
To be in a Sweat, *Sudore manare.*
To be in a great Sweat, *Perſudo.*
Cauſing Sweat, *Sudorificus.*
Sweated, *Sudando emollitus.*
Sweated out, *Exudatus.*
A Sweater, *Sudator.*
A ſweating, *Sudatio.*
Sweating, *Sudabundus.*
The Sweating Sickneſs, *Sudoris pro-luviones, morbus ſolſtitialis, ſirkaſſa.*
Sweatings, } *Sudatoria.*
Of ſweating, }
For ſweating, }
To ſweb, *Deliquium pati.*
Sweden, } *Suecia, Suedia.*
Swedland, }
The Swedes, *Sueci, Suedi.*
Swediſh, *Sueciens.*
To ſweep, *Verro, everro.*
The Hawk ſweeps, *Abſtergit vo-latum.*
A Sweeper, *Verſor.*
A ſweeping, *Purgatio ſcopis facta.*
Sweepings, *Purgamenta.*
A Sweep-ſtake, *Panzer, vi.*
SWEET, *Dulcis, ſuavis.* * A ſweet Child, *Scitus puer.* * A ſweet conditioned old Man, *Ere in illo comitate condita gravitas.* * No Sweet without Sweat, *Qui è nuce nucleum eſſe vult frangat nucem.* * After ſweet Meat comes ſowre Sawce, *Poſt gaudia luctus.* *Drawn Wells have the ſweeteſt Water, *Putrus ſi hauriatur melior evadit.* * The ſweeteſt Wine makes the ſharpeſt Vinegar, *Corruptio optimi eſt peſſima.*
Very ſweet, *Prædulcis.*
Somewhat ſweet, *Dulciculus.*
Sweet as Honey, *Melleus, muſteus.*
The Sweet-bread, *Pancreas.*
A Sweet-ball, *Paſtillus.*
Sweet-broom, *Erica.*
Sweet-William, *Armeria.*
Sweet-ruſh, *Schœnanthus.*
A Sweet-heart, *Amaſius, m. amaſia, amica, f.*
A Sweet-lips, *Caſillo, onis.*
Sweet-meats, *Tragemata, bellaria.*
A ſweet Perfume, *Thymiama.*
A ſweet Speaker, *Suaviloquus.*
To grow ſweet, *Dulceſco.*
To ſweeten [make ſweet] *Edulco.*
A ſweetning, *Edulcatio.*
A ſweeting, *Melimelum.*
Sweetly, *Suaviter, ſuavè, dulcè.*
Sweetneſs, *Dulcedo, ſuavitas.*
Sweetneſs of ſpeech, *Facundia, lepor, ſuaviloquentia.*
Sweltz [in *Switzerland*] *Suecia, Sue-tia.*
To ſwell, *Tumeo, turgeo.* * She ſwells like a Toad, *Inflat ſe tanquam rana.*
To ſwell [bump up] *Protubero.*
To ſwell, act. } *Inflo, tumefacio.*
To make ſwell, }
To begin to ſwell, *Tumeſco, turgeſ-co.*
Swelled, *Inflatus, tumidus.*
A Swelling, *Inflatio, tumor.*
A Swelling of the Throat, *Struma.*
A ſwelling with Billows, *Equoris æſtuatio.*
To ſwelter, *Calore ſuffoco.*

Swept [of Sweep] *Verſus.*
Swerving [in *Germany*] *Suerjuning.*
To ſwerve from, *Aberro, diſcedo, mitto.*
To ſwerve from the Truth, *Præva-ricor.*
Swerving from, *Devius.*
A Swerving, *Declinatio, deflexio.*
A Sweven [Dream] *Somnium.*
Swift, *Celer, velox, agilis, pernix.* As ſwift as an Arrow out of a Bow, *Velocis ſagittæ cititis.*
A Swift [Bird] *Apus, adis.*
Swift [a Dog's name] *Argus, Actæon.*
Very ſwift, *Perceler, pervelox.*
Somewhat ſwift, *Celeriuſculus.*
Swift of foot, *Alipes, levipes.*
Swift-foot [a Dog's name] *Podar-gus.*
To go a ſwift pace, *Celeri gradu ire.*
To be very ſwift in the perufal of a thing, *Aliquid oculo veloci perſcru-tare.*
To ſwift a Maſt, *Malum funibus con-firmare, conſtabilire.*
Swift-River [in *Leiceſterſhire*] *Swif-tus.*
Swifter, *Ocyor.*
Swiftly, *Celeriter, velociter.*
Swiftneſs, *Celeritas, velocitas.*
Swift, *Umbra, umbraculum, ſpectus.*
A Swill [to waſh in] *Labrum.*
To ſwill, *ebibo, ingurgito, deglutio, bibbur.*
A Swiller, } *Ebrioſus, bibax.*
A Swill-pot, }
Swill, } *Colluvies.*
Swillings, }
Swilling, *Crapulojus.*
A ſwilling, *Crapula, temulentia, po-tatus.*
Swilley-Lake [in *Ireland*] *Argilla.*
TO SWIM, *No, nato.* * I matter not whether he ſink or ſwim, *Suſ-que deque habeo.* * He ſwims with the Tide, *Pronis fertur aquis.*
To ſwim againſt, *Obnato.*
To ſwim aloft, *Supernato.*
To ſwim away, *Abnato.*
To ſwim back, *Renato.*
To ſwim before, *Prænato.*
To ſwim in, *Innato, innato.*
To ſwim out, *Enato, enato.*
To ſwim often, *Natito.*
To ſwim over, *Tranſno.*
To ſwim to, *Adno, adnato.*
To ſwim together, *Connato.*
To ſwim through, *Pernato.*
To ſwim upon, *Supernato.*
To ſwim under water, *Subnato.*
A Swimmer, *Natator.*
Swimming, *Natatilis, natatorius.*
Swimming about, *Circumfluus.*
A ſwimming, *Natatio, * Legs fit for ſwimming, Aptæ natando crure.*
A ſwimming-place, *Natatorium.*
The Swimming of the head, *Scoto-ma, atis.*
To eſcape by ſwimming, *Enato.*
A Swindge, *Flagrum.*
To ſwindge, *Flagello, verbero.*
A Swindger, *Flagellator.*
Swindging, *Immanis.*
A ſwindging, *Flagellatio.*
A Swine, *Porcus, ſus.*
A little Swine, *Porculus.*
Wild Swine, *Sues ſylveſtres.*
Swine, adj. } *Suinus, ſillus.*
Of Swine, }
A Swine-herd, *Porcarius, ſubulcus.*
A Swine-fly, *Ara, ſalix.*
Swine's Greaſe, *Axungia.*
Swine's Dung, *Sucerda.*

Swines-bread [herb] *Cyclaminus, orbicularis, tuber terræ, rapum porcinum.*
Swine-creſſes, *Coronopus.*
Swinet-graſs, *Centrinodia, polygonum*
A Swine-hull, } *Hara.*
Swine-cruc, }
Swine-pipe [bird] *Turdus iliacus*
The Swine-pocks, *Bacæ.*
Swine-like, *ſuatim.*
A Swine, *Libra.* * Let him take his Swine, *Quinnum expleat ſuum.*
To ſwing [act.] *Rota.*
To ſwing [neut.] *Librare.*
To ſwing about, *Circumagor, circumvertor, gyro.*
To Swing one about like a ſling, *More funda aliquem rotare.*
To Swing up and down, *Trepido.*
To Swinge [whip] *Flagello, verbero.*
Swinged about, *Rotatus.*
A Swinger, *Librator.*
Swinging, *Trepidus, pendulus.*
A Swinging, *Libratio.*
A Swinging about, *Rotatio.*
A Swingle-ſtaff, *Scutula*
A Swingle-head, *Excudis.*
A Swingle-foot, *Excudipes.*
A Swingle-tree, *Projectorium.*
Swink [labour] *Labor.*
A Swinker, *Operarius.*
A Swipe, *Tollo, vellono.*
Swiper, *Agilis.*
A Swirl, } *Helvetius.*
Swiffer, }
A Switch, *Flagellum.*
To Switch, *Flagello.*
Swithin [a Man's Name] *Swithu-nus.*
Switz [one of the 13 Cantons] *Suitienſis pagus.*
Switz [the Chief place in that Can-ton] *Swithum.*
Switzerland, *Helvetia.*
The Switzers, *Helvetii.*
A Swivel, *Verriculum.*
Swol [in *Over-Iſſel*] *Navalla.*
Swoln, *Tumidus, turgidus.*
Somewhat Swoln. *Turgidulus.*
To Swoon, *Deliquium pati, animo deficere.*
In a Swoon, *Sopitus.*
A Swoon, } *Deliquium.*
Swooning, }
A frequent Swooning, *Syncopiza-tio.*
To Swop, *Permuto.*
A SWORD, *Enſis, gladius.* * As good at the Pen as the Sword, *nec in Armis prælantior quam in toga.* * He fell upon his Sword, *Incubuit ferro.* * He was beholding to his Sword for not being taken alive, *Ne veniret in poteſtatem à gladio ſua impetravit.*
A naked Sword, } *Gladius diſtrictus.*
Drawn Sword, }
A Sword-bearer, *Enſifer.*
A Sword-player, *Gladiator.*
A Sword-fiſh, *Gladius, xiphias, a.*
Sword-graſs, *Gladiolus.*
The Sword of Bacon, *Cutis porcina.*
The green Sword, *Cyperi.*
I Swore [of wear] *Jurayi.*
To Sworle, *Hirrio.*
Sworn, *Juratus, adjuratus.*
Sworn Brothers, *Conjuti.*
I Swum [of ſwim] *Nabam.*
I Swung [of Swing] *Rotabam.*
To Sy down, *Deſido.*
Syb [kindred] *Cognatio.*
A Sycamore-tree, *Acer majus latifolium.*
A Sycophant, *Scophanta.*
To play the Sycophant, *Sycophan-tor.*
Syder, *Melites, is.*
A Syllabary, *Tractatus de ſyllabis.*
A Syllable, *Syllaba.*
Of one Syllable, *Monoſyllabus.*
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Of more than two Syllables, *Hyper-diſyllabus.*
Of three Syllables, *Triſyllabus.*
Of four Syllables, *Tetraſyllabus.*
A Syllogiſm, *Syllogiſmus, tripartita ratiocinatio.*
A Sylvan, *Sylvanus.*
A Symbole, *Symbolum.*
Symbolical, *Symbolicus, teſſerarius.*
To Symbolize, *Conſentio, congruo, quadro.*
Symbolizing, *Conſentiens.*
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Symmetry, *Symmetria, menſuræ mu-tuæ proportio.*
In juſt Symmetry, *Cum debita parti-um ſymphigarione, ex ſymmetriæ legibus.*
Symony, *Simonia, ſimoniaca nundi-natio, rerum ſacrarum nundinatio.*
Sympathetick, *Sympathicus, Sympa-thetiens.*
Sympathy, *Sympathia, naturalis con-ſenſus, naturæ cognatio*
To Sympathize, *Comopetior.*
Sympathizing, *Affectibus concors.*
Symphony, *Symphonia.*
A Symptom, *Symptoma, atis, acceſſo morbi ſi morbo.*
A Synagogue, *Synagoga.*
Synchronism, *Synchroniſmus.*
A Syncope, *Syncope, es.*
A Syndick [cenſor] *Syndicus.*
A Synod, *Synodus.*
Synodal, } *Synodicus.*
Synodical, }
Of a Synod, }
A Synonymy, *Synonymia.*
A Synonyma, *Vox ſynonyma.*
Synonymous, *Synonymus.*
Synopſe, }
Syno per, } *Synopſis.*
A Synopſis, *Synopſis.*
A Syntax, *Syntaxis.*
Synterely, *Syntereſis.*
Syr, *Dominus.*
A Syre, *Pater.*
A Syren, *Syren*
A Syringe, *Syrinx, anea fiſtula.*
To Syringe, *Per ſyringem injicere.*
A Syringing, *Per ſyringem injectio.*
A Syrop, *Syrupus.*
A Syſteme, *Syſtema, atis.*
A Syth, *Falx.* See Sith.

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A two-handed Sword, *Spatha.*
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A Syrop, *Syrupus.*
A Syſteme, *Syſtema, atis.*
A Syth, *Falx.* See Sith.

TA [a River in *China*] *Ta.*
The Tab of a ſhoe, *Corrigia.*
Tabacco, *Petun, Nicotiana.*
Tabacco of Peru, *Nicotiana peruviana.*
A Tabacco-box, *Pyxidicula.*
A Tabacco-pipe, *Tubus, tubillus.*
A Tabacco-ſtopper, *Fuſtillus.*
Tabago [an Iſland of *America*] *Tabagi Inſula.*
Tabby, *Textum ſericum undulatum.*
A Tabby-Cat, *Felis variegata, maculoſa.*
To play on the Taber, *Tympano, tympanum pulſare.*
A Taberer, *Tympaniſta.*
A Taberd, *Exomis.*
A Tabern, *Cella.*
A Tabernacle, *Tabernaculum.*
Tabid, *Tabidus.*
Tabitha [a Woman's Name] *Tabitha.*
A little Table, *Menſula.*
A long ſide Table, *Menſa perpetua.*
A Kneading-table, *Machina, magis, idis.*
A round Table, *Cibilla.*
A folding-table, *Candelabrum.*
A Writing-table, *Abacus.*
Writing-tables *Pugillares.*
A well furniſhed Table, *Cœna rectis in diſhis.*
A ſlender Table, *Cœna ambulatoria.*
To lay the Table, *Menſam ſternere.*
To ſit at Table, *Diſcumbo.*
To furniſh the Table, *Menſas epulis onerare.*
To wait at Table, *Menſæ adſtare.*
To keep a good Table, *Exquiſite hoſpitalitatis eſſe.*
To Table one, *In convictum paſſa ſtipe admittere.*
To Table [neut] *In convictum admitti.*
Table, adj. } *Tabularis.*
Of a Table, }
Table beer, *Cervefia ciberia tenuis.*
A Table-cloth, *Mappa.*
A large Table-cloth, *Toral.*
A little Table-cloth, *Mappella.*
Table-wine, *Vinellum.*
A Table in a Book, *Index, ſyllabus.*
Tables to play in, *Alveolus luſorius.*
A Table-man, *Latro, latrunculus, calculus.*
To play at Tables, *Scrupis ludere.*
A Tabler, *Convictor.*
A Tablet, *Monile, bulla aurea.*
A little Tablet, *Bullula.*
A Tabling, *Convictus.*
Taber [in *Bohemia*] *Taborum.*
A Tabor, *Tympanum.*
To play on the Tabor, *Tympanizo, tympanum pulſare.*
A Taborer, *Tympaniſta, tympaniſtria, f.*
A Tabret, *Tympanum.*
A Tabulary, *Tabularium, chartophylacium.*
Tace, *Femorum armatura, ligula.*
A Tach, } *Spinter, fibula, clavus.*
Tack, }
Tachygraphy, *Tachygra, hia.*

The Sythe-billed-Heron, *Falcinellus.*
Syze, *Ferrumen.*
Sziget [in *Hungary*] *Sigetum.*
Szombatel [in *Hungary*] *Sabaria.*

Tacit, *Tacitus.*
Tacitly, *Tacitè.*
Taciturnity, *Taciturnitas.*
The tack of a ship, *totus navis quæ funibus aquam ejt.*
To tack, *Affigo.*
To hold tack, *Phasianum augustè facessere.*
To tack about, *obliquare sinus in ventum, obliquare cursum, obliquis cursibus ventos in mari captare.*
He stands to his tackling, *non deserit ſuſe.*
Tacked, *Affixus.*
A Tacke } *Clavulus, Clavitulus.*
Tacket }
Ship-tackle } *Navis armamenta, Instrumenta.*
Tackling }
The great tackle, *Rudentes.*
The ground tackle, *Funis anchorarius.*
Tacktick, *Tabitou.*
Tactil, *Tactilis.*
Tadcaſter [in *Yorkſhire*] *Calatum, Calcaſtum.*
A tadpole, *Gyrinus.*
Taffalla [in *Navarre*] *Tabalia.*
Taffe, *See* Theophilus.
Taff river [in *Glamorganſhire*] *Taffus, Rhaeoſtathybius.*
Taffeta } *Mallitia.*
Taffetie }
Taffetie } *Mallitia villoſa.*
Striped taffetie, *Mallitia ſcutulata.*
The tag of a point, *Ligula ſtatiſtella.*
Tag and rag, *Migralio ellvi arlelnl. Lavatina nunc pompa convenientes ponti.*
A tagge, *ovis annicula, hœrus.*
Tagit lake [in *Merioniſhire*] *Tegeanus lacus.*
Tagliamenta [in *Italy*] *Tilaventum major.*
Tagborough [in *Norfolk*] *ad Tacitum.*
A tail, *Cauda.*
To wag the tail, *Cevere.*
The plough tail, *Bura, hurſe.*
Tailage, *tributum virilim exactum.*
Tailed, *Caudatus.*
A tailor, *ſartor, ſutor, Veſtiarius.*
A Taint, *Putredo incipiens.*
Taint [in judgment] *Convictus, ſcilicet.*
To taint, *Infecto, corrumpo.*
To taint [neut.] *Putreſco.*
Tainted, *Infectus.*
Taio [a river in *Spain*] *Tagus.*
Taint of blood, *do crimen atrocius admiſſi in dchonestatus.*
TO TAKE, *Capio, Accipio, Sumo, recipio.* * Do you take him at his word? *Cre is huic quod dicat?* What course shall I take now, *quid nunc conſilii capiam?* * We take wrong courses, *pro poſteris nimium conſulimus.* * He takes bad courses, *In malitia ſe ingurgitat.* * What will you take for it? *Quanti vendis?* * What way shall I take? *Quam viam ingrediar?* * I take it to be very probable, *Id arbitror adprimè eſſe veſile.* * I take time to consider things, *Tempus ad reconſiderandum abſtulit.* * I may take my time, *meo remigio rem rego.* * Take time while time serves, *Æſtu non ſervatur fluvius, componite midos.*
To take about, *Amplectior.* * He takes her about the middle, *Mediam mulierem complectitur.*
To take account, *Extionem exigere.*
To take advice, *Conſulo.*
To take after, *Imitor.*
To take after ones father, *Patriſſare.*
To take the air, *Aurum captare.*
To take aside, *Sebuco.* * I will take him aside, *prehendam hominem ſolum.*
To take away, *Tollo.*
To take away by force, *Abripio.*
To take away ſilly, *Surripio.*
To take back again, *Reſumo, Repeto.*
To take before, *Præſumo, Antelapſo.*
To take one a box on the ear, *Colaphum alicui infligere.*
To take breath, *Reſpiro.*
To take care, *Curo, ſtudeo.*
To take care for posterity, *poſteritatis rationem habere.*
To take ones chance, *ſortem ferre.*
To take ones choice *Eligo.* * Take your choice, *Opta ſi tua.*
To take cognisance of, *Cognoſco.*
To take counsel, *Conſulo.* * I will take your counsel, *Faciam ut mones.*
To take courage, *Bono aut forti animo eſſe.*
To take ones course, *Ius ſuum perſequi.*
To take a diſtreſs, *pignoror.*
To take down, *Detrabo, Dejicio.*
To take down [tame] *Domo.*
To take exceptions, *In Deteriorem partem accipere.*
To take fire, *Ignem concipere.*
To take for, *Habeo.* * Let him take this for an answer, *Is ſibi reſponſum hoc habeat.* * Whom do you take me for? *quis videor?* * Unleſs you take me for one of thoſe, *niſi in illo me credidiſti hominum numero.* * If you take this for granted, *Si tibi hoc ſumis.* * Taking them for enemies, *Hoſtes rati.*
To take from, *Aufero, Abripio.* * My enemies have taken away from me my things, not my ſelf, *Inimici mei mea mihi, non meipſum ademerunt.*
To take ones sword from him, *ernia è manibus extorquere.*
To take grievously } *Ægrè ferre.*
To take haimously } *iniquo animo ferre.*
To take the upper hand of one, *Dextrum alicui latus claudere.*
To take in hand, *Suſcipio.*
To take heed, *obſtruere ſe, Invaleſco, Imorebeſco.*
To take heart, *bono eſſe animo*
To take to heart, *Ægrè ferre.* * Never take it to heart, *Nolite propterea macerare.*
To take heed, *Caveo.*
To take his heels, *Se in pedes conjicere, fugio.*
To take the height, *Altitudinem obſervare.*
To take by the hair, *Concipilo.*
To take hold of, *Prehendo.*
To take horſe, *Equum conſcendere.*
To take in, *Admitto.* * They take in others to them, *Alios ſibi aſſciſcunt.*
To take in a net, *Irretio.*
To take a journey, *dare ſe in viam, committere ſe viæ.*
To take leave of, *Valedico.*
To take napping, *Incautum or dormientem opprimere.*
To take notice, *Animadverto.*
To take off, *Tollo.* * He endeavours to take me off, *Operam dat ut me ſubtrahat.* * You take my cares off my hands, *Me curâ levatis.*
To take often, *Capio.*
To take an oath, *Jurejurando affirmare.*
To take on, *Dolco, Ægrè ferre.* * They take on because they have not what they love, *Illis, quæ abſit quod amant, Ægrè eſt.*
To take out, *Extrio, Defumo.*
To take pains, *Laboro.* * He is not able to take pains, *Impatiens laboris eſt.*
To take ones part, *Ab aliquo eſſe.* * He takes the Senates part, *à Senatu ſtat.*
To take in good part, *Æquè bonique facio, conſulo.*
To take part with, *Participo.*
To take patiently, *Æquo animo ferre.*
To take place, *Præcedo.*
To take a pride in, *Glorior.*
To take prisoner, *Manu capere, captivum ducere.*
To take pleasure, *Delectior, Oblectare ſe.*
To take ones pleasure, *In otio degere.* * He takes his pleasure, *animo ſuo morem gerit.*
To take into ones protection, *in fidem recipere.*
To take a purle, *Manticulor.*
To take rest, *Quieſco.* * You would take no rest till all was done, *Tu niſi perfectâ re non conquieſcit.*
To take root, *Radicem agere.* * It takes deep root, *altas radices agit.*
To take sanctuary, *ad aram or aſylum confugere.*
To take ship } *In navem conſcendere.*
Take shipping }
To take very sparingly, *Digitulis duobus ſumere primoribus.*
To take his swing, *Animum explere ſuum.*
To take tardy, *Deprehendo.* * I shall take you tardy, *Te imparatum offendam.*
To take to, *Feveo, Studeo.* * He takes to him again, *in gratiam cum eo redit.*
To take thought, *Curo.* * They never take thought, *Nihil mnantur.*
To take a view of, *Perſpicio, Lustro.*
To take up, *Tollo, Attollo.* * They are forced to take up arms, *Inviti ſacramento cojuntur.*
To take up an ill report at any hand, *Arripere maledicium extrivio.*
To take up room, *Locum occupat.* * It takes up room to no purpoſe, *Fruſtra locum detinet.*
To take up by the way, *Intercipio.*
To take up [reprove] *Reprehendo, redargno, Increpo.*
To take upon him, *Sibi ſumere, aſſumere.* * He takes upon him to be a Philoſopher, *Philoſophum ſe dicit.*
To take unawares, *Deprehendo.*
To take us to him, *Sibi aſſciſcere.*
To take warning, *Monitis auſcultare.*
To take water, *Perfluo.*
To take well, *Boni conſulere.* * He takes it not very well, *nix benignè perivit.*
To take a wife, *Uxorem ducere.*

To take with, *Arrideo, oblecto.* * Theſe things take with the people, *Laudantur, placentur in vulgus.*
To take ones word, *Alicui credere.*
To take work at great, *opus faciendum locare.*
TAKEN, *Captus, acceptus, ſumptus.* * There is care enough taken, *ſatis provisum eſt.* * I should have been taken for a very proud man, *Summum mihi ſuperbiæ famam inuiſſet.* * The number of the ſlain could hardly be taken, *Numerus interfectorum haud facilè potuit.* * That's the safeſt course that can be taken, *Id tutiſſimum eſt.* * She might have been taken for *Latonia. Credi poſſit Latonia.* * You will be taken with the novelty of it, *Novitate motiebere factis.* * His word may be taken, *In verbo habet fides.* * That is it they are taken up withal, *In eo occupati ſunt.* * He was twice taken by *Cæſar, Bis in poteſtatem Cæſaris pervenit.* * They are taken up with the ſearch of truth, *In veri investigatione verſantur.* * They were taken with a ſuddain thowre, *Subito imbre oppreſſi ſunt.* * I am mightily taken with them, *In ea incredibiliter delectior.* * Care muſt be taken of them, *Ita conſulendum eſt.*
Taken away, *Demptus, direptus.* * The cloth is taken away, *Sublatum eſt convivium.*
Taken in a snare, *Irretitus.*
Taken tardy, *Deprehenſus.*
Taken unto, *Aſſumptus, aſciſcitus.*
I have taken, *Cepi, ſumpſi.* * They call to mind what towns they had taken, *Urbium expugnationes recordantur.* * He hath taken up that trade, *Eam quæſtum occepit.* * He hath taken the fault upon himſelf *Peccatum in ſe transtulit.* * He had taken upon him the name of *Cæſar, Cæſaris nomen ſibi induerat.*
A taker, *Acceptor, comprehenſor.*
A taker of Advice, *Deliberator.*
A taker away, *Raptor.*
A taker in hand, *Aggreſſor.*
A taker up, *Sullator.*
A taking, *Acceptio, aſſumptio.* * I am in an ill taking, *Male mihi eſt.*
A taking advice, *Deliberatio.*
A taking away, *Direptio.*
A taking back again, *Reſumptio.*
A taking before, *Anticipatio.*
A taking in hand, *Aggreſſio, Suſceptio.*
A taking heed of, *Cautio.*
A taking hold of, *Apprehenſio.*
A taking mapping, *Iguavitæ, oppreſſio.*
A taking privily, *Surreptio.*
A taking to, *Aſſumptio.*
A taking up, *Suſlatio.* * It is not worth taking up in the ſtreet, *Tanti eſt quanti eſt fungus putidus.*
A taking work by the great, *Redemptio.*
Talamone [in *Siena* under the *Spaniards*] *Telamon.*
Talavera la Reyna (in *Toledo*) *Talavera.*
A Talbot, *Canis caudâ reflexâ prædito.*
Tale, *Recenſio, numerus.* * Yet shall you fulfil the tale of bricks, *ſummam tamen laterum dabitis.* * They gave them in full tale to the King, *Plene exhibuerunt ea regi.*
A tale, *Fabula.* * They are not all in a tale, *Non cohærent.* * O tes tale is good while another be told, *Audi utramque partem.*
A tale-tale } *Rigmentum.* * It is a
Very tale } very tale, *Hoc ſanè fit.*
A flattering tale, *Aſſentatiuncula.*
A tale of a Tub, *Aniles fabulæ, aliquid de lana ſeprina.*
To tell a tale } *Rumigero.*
To tell tales }
A Tale-bearer } *Rumigerulus, ſuſurro.*
Tell-tale }
A teller of merry tales, *Congerro, onis.*
The invention of tales, *Fictio.*
Full of Tales, *Fabuloſus.*
Of a tale, *Fabularis.*
A Talent, *Talentum.*
A Talisman, *Imaginacule ſub ſydere magico.*
Talk [Mineral] *Talcum, ſtella terræ.*
TALK, *Rumor, ſermo, Colloquium.* * It is the common talk, *Inore eſt omni populo.* * Talk is but talk, but money buys land, *Verba ſimportat Herusdeum.*
To talk, *Colloquor, confabulor, Verba facere.* * You may as well talk to the wall, *Verba ſunt mortuo.* * We talk to one that matters not what we ſay, *In perenſum ingeriemus diſcurſum.* * I talk not of former things, *Quæ antehac facta ſunt omitto.* * You talk like a fool, *Inepte.* * I talk of chalk and you of cheese, *Verba de alio loquor tu de capis reſpondes.* * Many talk of Robin Hood that never ſhot in his bow, *Non omnes qui citharam tenent ſunt citharœdi.*
To talk abroad, *Divulgo.*
To talk idlely, *Deliro.*
To talk fostly, *Blaſſito, ſuſurro.*
To talk with } *Colloquor.* * I have
Have talk with } a mind to have a little talk with you, *Libet mihi tecum confabulari.* * Shall I be by whilſt you talk with her? *Win' adeſſe me una dum iſtam convenis?*
To talk to no purpoſe, *Cum ventis liſigare.*
To break into talk, *Ebullio.*
To fall in talk of, *Incidere in narrationem.*
One that loves to hear himſelf talk, *Cui ſermo in ore non in pectore natatur.*
Talkative, *Loquax.*
A talkative fellow, *Locuplecilus, loquacula; ex Rodentium.*
Talked, *Dictus, vulgatus.* * It was commonly talked of, *In fabulis fuit.* * They are by no means to be talked of abroad, *Hæc nullo pacto divulganda ſunt.* * I hear 'tis talked under hand, *Susurrari audio.* * 'Tis generally talked abroad, *Omnium ſermone celebratum eſt.* * 'Tis talked all the Town over, *Per urbem ſolus ſermo eſt omnibus.*
Having talked, *Locutus, confabulatus.*
A talker, *Locutor.*
A great talker, *Multiloquus, verboſus, Dicaculus.* * The greateſt talkers are always the leaſt doers, *Non verbis ſed factis opus eſt.*
A talker of trifles, *derro.*
A talker to himſelf, *Soliloquus.*
Talking, *Loquax, garrulus.* * We fate up talking till it was late, *Sermonem in multam noctem produximus.*
A talking, *Confabulatio, Colloquium.* * Having gotten an opportunity of talking together, *Nacti colloquorum facultatem.* * What a talking ſhe kept? *Ut multa verba fecit!*
A talking of, *Mentio.*
A talking much, *Garrulitas.*
A talking to ones ſelf, *Soliloquium.*
Tall, *Procerus, celſus, altus.*
Not tall, *Improceſus.*
Tallage, *Vectigal.*
A tall fellow, *Longurio.*
Tallneſs, *Proceritas.*
Tall-wood, *Lignæ cæſa, ſcbidig.*
Tally, *Procero.*
A Tally, *Teſſera.*
A little Tally, *Tefſerula.*
A Tally-man, *Alicujus è duodecim viris juratis à ſcenis ſuccedaneus.*
A Tally-notch, *Crena.*
Tallow, *Sebum, ſevum.*
The Tallow of a Hog, *Adeps, ipſe.*
To Tallow } *Sebo, ſevo.*
Dip in Tallow }
Tallow [adj.] } *Sebaceus.*
Of Tallow }
Tallow-ish } *Sebeſus, ſeruſus.*
Full of tallow }
Talley or the ſhoal, *Vela trabe à puppi.*
Tallmouth [in *Pelſhire*] *Talmontium.*
A Talon, *Unguis.*
A little Talon, *Unguiculus.*
Taloned, *Unguibus duncis.*
Tamar River [in *Cornwall*] *Tamara, Tamarus.*
Tamarisk, *Tamariſcus, Myrica.*
Tamarind [tree] *Tamarindus.*
Tamarton [in *Cornwall*] *Tamara.*
Tame [in *Oxfordſhire*] *Tama.*
Tame [the River] *Tamefis.*
Tame, *Manſuetus, mitis.*
To tame, *Manſuefacio, domo, ſubjugo.*
To tame [tap] *Dolium velinere.*
To tame a bottle of wine, *Uterum vini fuſtæ deſinere.*
To grow tame, *Manſuefco, mitefco.*
To be made tame } *Manſuefio.*
Be tamed }
Tamed } *Manſuefactus, domitus.*
Made tame }
Tameable, *Domabilis.*
Tameby, *Manſuetudo.*
Tameneis, *Manſuetudo.*
A Tamer, *Domitor.*
Tameſin [a woman's name] *Thomaſina.*
A taming, *Domitatio.*
A taming of the body, *Corporis ſubactio.*
A Tamkin, *Oſparaculum machina bellica.*
To tamper with, *Variis remedlorum generibus curam morbi tentare.*
Tamworth [in *Staffordſhire*] *Tamaworthina.*
Tanacles, *Forcipes ignitæ ad queſtiones exhibitas.*
Tanfield [in *Yorkſhire*] *Tanfelda.*
A Tang, *Sapor, Guſtus.*
Tangible, *Tangibilis.*
Tangermund [in *Germany*] *Tangermunda.*
Tangier [in *Barbary*] *Tingi.*
To tangle, *Implico.*
Tangled, *Implicitus.*
Tangled locks, *Comæ impexæ.*
Tank, *Stagnum minus.*
A Tankard, *Cantharus.*

A great tankard, *Cifd.*
A rankard-bearer, *Ciftifer.*
To tan leather, *Pellem fubigere.*
A tanner, *Coriarius.*
A tan-house, *Officina fubactaria.*
A tan-vat } *Fovea ad fubigendas*
Tan-pit } *pelles.*
Tanning } *Coriaria, fubdatoria.*
The art of Tanning }
Tanfie, *Tanacetum, Athanafia.*
Maundling tanfie, *Ageratum.*
Wild tanfie, *Tanacetum fylveftre.*
To tantalize, *offa ori admota deludere, ludificari, quafi fruftrà oftenfa porrecti fpe labtare, re defiderata que fere penes aliquem eft fpectare.*
Tantamount, *Equivalens.*
Tantivy, *Velociter, freno laxato.*
Taormina, [in *Sicily*] *Tauromininum.*
A Tap, *Epiftomium, Fiftula.*
A taps-end, *Siphonis obturamentum.*
To tap a veffel, *Dolium relinere.*
A tap-house, *Caupona.*
A tap [blow] *Ictus levis.*
To tap } *Leviter percutere.*
Give a tap }
To tap [as a cony] *clamorem edere cuniculi fimilem.*
A tapfter, *Caupo, onis.*
Tape, *Ligatorium, Fimbria linea.*
A taper, *Cereus.*
A taper bearer, *Cerophorarius.*
Taper } *Pyramidalis.*
Taper-wife }
Tapiftry, *Tapeta, ium; Aulea, orum.*
To hang with Tapiftry, *Aulais adornare.*
A hanging with Tapiftry, *Aulais adornatio.*
Hangings of tapiftry, *Periftromata.*
A Tapiftry maker, *Phrygio, onis.*
To tappy, [as a Deer] *Delitefco, fe abfcondere.*
Tar, *Pix liquida.*
Taranto [in *Italy*] *Tarentinus.*
Tarafcon [in *France*] *Tarafcon.*
Tarafona [in *Aragon*] *Tarafco.*
Tarburth [in *Scotland*] *Liftia altum, ripa alta.*
Tarantaife, [a Province of *Savoy*] *Tarantafia.*
Tarbe [in *Aquitain*] *Tarba.*
Tardy, *Tardus, Lentus.*
To take tardy, *Deprehendo.*
Taken tardy, *Deprehenfus.*
A taking tardy, *Deprehenfio.*
Tardily, *Tarde.*
Tardinefs } *Tarditas.*
Tardity }
Tare of flax, *Ftupe fubtilior.*
Tare, *Detrimenti compenfatio.*
To tare, *Subtrahere è pretio pro illo quod in mercibus deperiit.*
Tares, *Lolium, Zizania.*
A target, *Scutum, Clypeus.*
A round target, *Parma.*
A fhort target, *Ancile.*
A targeter, *Scutarius.*
Target [adi.] } *Scutarius.*
Of a target }
A target fence, *Teftudo.*
A target-maker, *Scutarius.*
Targia [in *Sicily*] *Tragilus.*
Very tarky, *valde tenebrofum eft, nox illuxit.*
Tarifa [in *Andaluzia*] *Tarcefius.*
Tarpawling, *Pannus cannabinus pice liquida illitus.*
Tarracon [in *Catalonia*] *Tarraco.*
A tarn, *Lacus, flagnum in palude.*

A Tarras walk, *Ambulacrum cementitium.*
A tarras, *Rudentes contorti ad eludendam vim tormentorum.*
TO TARRY, *Maneo, Moror, commoror.* * He tarries fiftily, *Odiofe offat.* * Tarry and fee which fide will get the better, *Eventum belli expecta.*
To tarry for, *Expecto, Opperior.* * That's he he tarries here for, *ad hoc vefpere gratia.* * Let us not tarry for you, *In te nihil fit mora.*
To tarry all night, *Pernoto.*
To tarry behind, *Remaneo.*
To tarry out, *Emaneo.*
To make to tarry, *Sifto, Tundo.*
Having tarried, *Moratus.*
Tartied for, *Expectatus.*
A tarrier, *Morator.*
A Tarrying, *Mora, Cunctatio.*
A Tarrying for, *Expectatio, preftolatio.*
A great tarrying, *Diuturna & lenta mora.*
Tarrying all night, *Pernox.*
Tarfu [in *Sicily*] *Zyphrium.*
Tart, *Acidus.*
To grow tart, *Acidum reddere.*
Somewhat tart, *Acidulus.*
A tart, *Scribilita.*
A tart pan, *coquula, placentaria fcutra.*
A tart-maker, *Scribilarius.*
Tartar, *Tartarium, Vini fex, lapidofa concretio ex vino in doliis.*
The Tartars, *Tartari, Scythæ.*
Tartary, *Tartaria.*
A tartary faulchion, *Acinaces.*
Tartas [in *Gafcoigne*] *Tartaffum.*
Tartly, *Acide.*
Tartnefs, *Acor, Acritudo.*
A tafh, *Ligula cufpis.*
A TASK, *Penfum.* * Thou haft undertaken a hard task, *provifionem epiftî durem.* * Tis a very hard task, *Laboriofius eft quàm Sibylle folia colligere.*
To task, *Penfum alicui injungere.* * Task me how you pleafe, *Quidvis onerâ impone.*
A Tasking, *Perfi injunctio.*
A tasking-master, *Exactor operis.*
Taft [herb] *Diftacus.*
A taffel, *Apex, Icis.*
A taffel-hawk, *Serillus.*
A taffel of a Sparrow hawk, *Rifus mas.*
Taffes, *Armatura femorum.*
Taffing [a Danifh Iland] *Taffinga.*
The TAST, *Guftus.* * He have a taft of every thing that's good, *Unumquicque quod quidem erit beatiffimum carpam.*
Having a taft, *Sapidus.*
A taft [in things] *Sapor.* * It has a very pleafant taft, *fapit jucundiffimè.*
Without taft, *Infipidus.*
To take a light taft of, *Libare, primoribus labris attingere.*
To taft [as they fpeak in the north] *Odoror.*
To taft [act.] *Libo, Guflo.*
To taft again, *Relibo.*
To taft before, *Prælibo, Pregufto.*
To taft by a little, *Pilifo.*
To taft [neut.] *Sapio.*
To taft of the barrel, &c. *fapere vas.*
Tafted, *Guftatus, Libatus.*
An excellent well tafted fifh, *Pifcis egregii faporis.*
Tafted before, *Preguftatus.*

A tafler, *Guftatorium.*
Taftful } *Sapidus.*
Tafting }
Taftfully, *Sapidè.*
A tafting, *Guftatio, Delibatio.*
A tafting before, *Prælibatio.*
Taftlefs, *Infipidus, infulfus.*
A Tatch, *Stamther, ligula.*
A tatch cart, *Parmus, Panniculus.*
Full of tatches, *Pannofus.*
To tatter, *Lacero, Pannofo.*
Tattered, *Lacerus, Lazarus.*
A tattered clout, *Pannuculus.*
A tattered houfe-wife, *Pannucla.*
Tattle, *Fabula, Nuga.*
Tittle-tattle, *Garra, Logi.*
A tattle-basket, *Lacunelatus.*
A tattling-goffip, *Linguluca.*
A tatterd-mantillion, *pannufus, panniculofus.*
To tattle, *Balbutio, garrio.*
Tattled, *Dublaterantus.*
A tatler, *Nugator, Garrulus.*
A tatling, *Dublateratio.*
Tavaftbus, [part of *Finland*] *Tavaftbia.*
To tave, *Sevio, furo, rabio.*
A tavern, *Taberna, cenopolium.*
To go into a tavern, *Diverto.*
A tavern-haunter, *Cauponarum habitator.*
A tavern-haunting, *Popinatio.*
A tavernor, *Tabernarius, cenopola.*
Of a tavern, *Popinalis.*
Taverstoke [in *Devon*] *Taviftokia.*
Taught, *Tenfus, extenfus.*
To fet taught, *fortiter extendo, diftendo.*
Taught [of teach] *Doctus.*
Taught, *Docilis, tam.*
Tavira [in *Algarve*] *Tavira, Tealpini, Lupini.*
A taunt, *Convitium, Dicterium.*
A bitter taunt, *Sarcafmus.*
A defamatory taunt, *Calumnia.*
To taunt, *Convitior, Calumnior.*
To taunt defpitefully, *Dicteriis incefferе.*
Taunted, *Objurgatus, Convitiis laceffitus.*
Having taunted, *Convitiatus.*
A taunter, *Convitiator, Calumniator.*
Taunting, *Mordax.*
A Taunting, *Convitiatio.*
A fharp taunting, *Exprobratio.*
Tauntingly, *Dicaciter.*
A taunt-mafl, *Malus, pro magnitudine navis nimis altus.*
Taunton [in *Somerfetfhire*] *Thonodunum.*
Tautology, *Tautologia.*
Taw river [in *Devon*] *Tawus.*
Taurus [the fign] *Taurus.*
To taw leather, *Coria fubigere, depfere.*
Tawed, *Subactus.*
A Tawer, *Coriarius.*
The tawing of Leather, *Corii fubactio.*
Tawings, *Corii fubacti præfa mina.*
Tawdry-lace, *Fimbriæ nundinis facta Etheldredæ empta.*
To tawn, *Deliquium pati.*
Tawny, *Fulvus, Mofteline.*
As tawny as a moor, *Atrior quàm Æthiops.*
To dye tawny, *Fulvo inficere.*
To grow tawny, *Flavefco.*
A tax, *tributum, vectigal.*
To tax, *Taxo, Defcribo.*
To tax the coft and charges of the fuit, *Litem æftimare.*

To tax [accufe] *Incufo, Infimulo, crimino.*
Taxable, *obligatitius.*
A taxation, *taxatio.*
A grievous taxation, *tributum injuftum gravofum.*
Taxed, *taxatus.* * They are taxed, *pecunia ab his exigunntur.*
A taxer, *taxator.*
A taxer of prices, *æquatonomus.*
A taxing, *taxatio.*
A tax gatherer, *exactor.*
The Tay [a River in *Scotland*] *Tava, Tedda.*
A tawel, *diploma. See* Teafel.
TO TEACH, *Doceo.* * They do not teach amifs, *Non male præcipiunt.* * He had one at home to teach him, *Domi habuit unde difceret.* * He'le teach you what it is to deceive your Mother, *tibi oftendam horum quod fit periculi fallere.* * Teach your Grandame to fuck, *fus minervam.*
Teachable, *docilis.*
To make teachable, *docilem reddere.*
Made teachable, *docilis redditus.*
A teacher, *doctor.*
Teaching, *difciplina.*
A teaching, *difciplina.*
A teal, *querquedula, befca minor.*
A team, *Proralum.*
A team of four, *quadriga.*
To team, *adjugo, adjungo.*
A team of Ducks, *Anatum pullities.*
A tear, *lachryma.* * The tears ftands in his eyes, *oborlantur illi lacrymæ.*
A fmall tear, *gutta.*
Tears trickling down, *lachrymæ effufæ, manantes.*
Worthy of tears, *Lachrymabilis, deflendus.*
Full of tears, *lachrymofus.*
As many tears as Millftones, *Pumiceos oculos habeo.*
To fhed tears, *lacrymo.*
A fhedding of tears, *lachrymatio.*
A tear [rent] *fiffura.*
To tear, *lacero.*
To teat another, *fe morfu lacerare.*
To tear the flefh with pincers, *Carnem unguis verrare.*
To tear and roar, *intentiori voce clamare, tumultuari.*
A tearer, *lacerator.*
A tearing, *laceratio.*
A tearing voice, *Vox ftentora ftridens.*
A tearm, *terminus. See* term.
A Teafe, *carro, vellis.*
To teafe [vex] *macero, difcruclo, angu.*
A teafter of a Bed, *pluteus.*
The reafter of a Cloth of State, *Papilio.*
A round teafter, *conopeum.*
Teafly, *morofus.*
A teat, *mamilla.*
A little teat, *mamillula.*
To fuck the teat, *mammam premere.*
Teave River [in *Devonfhire*] *teavus.*
Teazel, *Dipfacus.*
Tefe [a River in *Languedoc*] *Tifcus, Thifis.*
Technical, *Technicus.*
Teckelenborch [in *Weftphalia*] *Tecwicia.*
To ted, *fæcibus agitare.*
A tedder, *equi veftimentum.*
Teddy, *See* Edward.

TEDIOUS, *faftidiofus, putidus.* * Not to be tedious, *Ne longum faciam.* * It were tedious to reckon up all, *Longum fane fi commemorem omnia.* * Should I reckon up the reft I fhould be tedious, *fi alia memorem mora eft.*
Somewhat tedious, *longufculus.*
Tedioufly, *faftidiofè, prolixè.*
Tediouſnefs, *faftidium, Prolixitas.*
To teem, *in utero geftare.*
To teem out, *effundo, deplo, decumplo.*
Teem-ful, *ad marginem expletus.*
Teeming, *gravida, fecunda.*
Teen, *irritamina.*
Tees [River in *Durham*] *Tefa, Tefis, Abbifia.*
Teeth [of tooth] *dentes.*
The Cheek-teeth, *dentes molares, maxillares.*
The teeth of a wheel, *denticuli.*
The fore-teeth, *dentes incifores.*
Gag-teeth, *dentes exerti.*
To breed teeth, *dentio.*
Breeding teeth, *dentitio.*
A breeding of teeth, *dentitio.*
To dafh out the teeth, *edento.*
Like teeth, *dentatim.*
Teene, *Affumo, morbus infeftans adolefcentes.*
Teetal, *terra libera, hæreditaria.*
Telgea [in *Swordland*] *Telge.*
Telgo [in *Swealand*] *Telgo.*
TO TELL, *Dico, enarro, nuncio.* * I'le tell him of all, *Nihil reticebo.* * She hath got fomewhat to tell him of, *habet quod ei aliquando referat.* * Tell it if thou canft in a word, *id fi potes verbo expedi.* * He tells her Father of the Adultery, *adulterium parentibus enarrabit.* * If you promife me not to tell I will tell you, *fi mihi fidem das te taciturum dicam.* * Tell me that I know not, *dolium doceo.* * Tell me it fnows, *quid opus eft nifcere.* * He tells every thing he hears, *Omnia quæ plenus eft, hæc illuc perfluit.* * Tell me with whom thou goeft, and I'le tell thee what thou doeft, *Noſcitur ex ſocio qui non cognoſcitur ex ſe.*
To tell again, *referro.*
To tell a thing abroad, *rem proferre, vulgare.*
To tell before, *Prædico.*
I can tell, *ſcio.* * How can you tell except you try? *Quid ſcis ergo ifthuc nifi periculum feceris?* Nor can I tell what ever I dreamt, *Nec ſomnia ſe memini.* * They can tell when to take out the hony-combs by—*Exhmendotum favorum fignum ſumunt ex—* * You your felf can beft tell, *Tu ea optimus teſtis.* * No body could tell, *In incerto fuit.* * He could tell the Names of all the Citizens, *Omnium civium nomina pæne pereire.* * Could tell him what to fay to that well enough, *Habeo pro illa re illius quod meminem probe.*
I cannot tell, *Ignoro, nefcio.* * One cannot tell whether way 'twill go, *Non intelligitur uter ventus.* * He cannot tell which is which, *Uter ſit non quit diſcernere.* * He could not tell how to give up his Account, *Non invenit quo pacto rationem reddiderit.*
To tell a lye, *mentior.*
To tell [number] *numero.*
To tell what to fay, *ſuggero.*

To tell what to write, *dicto.*
To tell tales, *fabulor, tranigero.*
Tell on, *Perge, ago.*
A teller, *narrator.*
A telling, *narratio.* * He was an hour a telling, *dum hæc dicit, abiit hora.* * Being he fhall come to no danger by telling, *Cum illi nihil periculi ex indicio fit.* * Every member it without your telling, *Membra tamen ſe nulla moneas.*
A teller of tales, *Fabulator, nugator.*
A teller [reckoner] *numerator.*
A telling [reckoning] *numeratio.* * As the mony was a telling, *Ut numeratus erat argentum.*
Temde River [in *Shropſhire*] *Temdus.*
Temerity, *temeritas.*
Temefwar [in *Hungary*] *Temefvaria.*
Temper, *temperatura, temperies.*
Of a good temper, *facilis, placidus.*
To temper, *tempero, moderor.*
To temper [mingle] *mifceo.*
To temper with, *fe immifcere.*
To be out of temper, *Male ſe habere.*
A temperament, *temperamentum.*
Temperance, *temperantia, moderatio.*
Temperate, *abſtinens, modeſtus.*
Temperate [calm] *mitis, ſerenus.*
Temperately, *temperate, moderate.*
Temperateneſs of weather, *ſerenitas.*
Temperature, *temperatura.*
Tempered, *temperatus, miſtus.*
A Temperer, *compoſitor.*
A tempering, *Compoſitio, commiſtio.*
A tempeſt, *tempeſtas, procella.*
Tempeſt [a Dog's Name] *Aſtor, Lælaps.*
Tempeſtuous, *tempeſtuoſus, turbidus, procelloſus.*
A temple, *templum, delubrum.*
A temple among the Turks, *moſchea.*
The temple [in *London*] *templum pacis or concordiæ.*
Templers, *equites templi, templarii.*
The temples of the Head, *tempora, orum.*
Temporal, *temporalis.*
Temporalities of Bifhops, *Epiſcoporum temporalia.*
Temporary, *temporaneus.*
To temporife, *ſcene ſervire, ſero uti.*
A temporifer, *Popilcola.*
A temporifing, *Popularitas.*
To tempt, *tento.*
Tempted, *tentatus.*
A tempter, *tentator, m. tentatrix, icis, f.*
Tempting, *pellex.*
A tempting, *tentatio.*
A tempter, *Inearnicinum, farinarium.*
Temſed bread, *Panis è farina ſuæ cretæ.*
Ten, *decem.*
Of ten, *denarius, a, um.*
Ten times, *decies.*
The ten Commandments, *decalogus.*
The ten at Cards, *decas, adis.*
Tenable, [place] *quod defendi, propugnari poteſt.*
Tenfold, *decemplex, decuplex.*
The tenth, *decimus.*
Tenacious, *tenax, obſtinatus.*
Tenacity, *tenacitas.*

A tenant, *tenens, inquilinus.*
A tenant for Life, *aliens per integram vitam.*
An under-tenant, *alienus à alienâ tenente.*
A tench, *tinca.*
A Sea-tench, *tinca marina.*
To tend, *curo.*
To tend unto, *tendo, specto.* *Whereto tend all these things? *Quibusnam hæc omnia pertinent?*
Tended, *curatus.*
Little tended, *malè curatus.*
A tendency, *inclinatio, proclivitas, propensio.*
Tender, *tener, mollis.*
Somewhat tender, *mollisculus.*
A tender fellow, *delicatulus.*
Tender hearted, *misericors.*
Tender heartedness, *misericordia.*
To make tender, *mollio, mollifico.*
Made tender, *mollitus.*
A making tender, *mollificatio.*
To tender [offer] *offero, porrigo.*
To tender money at a day, *tempore & loco præstituto pecuniam offerre.*
A tender of money, *Pecuniæ oblatio.*
To tender [regard] *Curo, indulgeo.*
Tender usage, *gracilis & mollis indulgentia.*
Tendered, *oblatus, porrectus.*
To be tendered, *dari offi.*
A tendering [in Hunting] *Fulicæ tener opus.*
Tenderly, *mollitèr.*
To use tenderly, *mollitèr tractare, indulgentiâ habere.*
Tenderness, *mollities.*
Tenderness, *indulgentia.*
Tending, *spectans.*
A tending, *curatio.*
A tendron, *germen, turio.*
Full of tendons, *fibrosus.*
A tendrel, *virgultum.*
The tendrels of a Vine, *capreolus.*
Tendrels [grittles] *cartilaginis, minores.*
Full of tendrels, *cartilaginosus.*
Tene [grief] *dolor.*
Tenedo [an Ægean Iland] *Tenedos.*
A tenement, *domus locata, ædes à domino conducta.*
A little tenement, *tugurium, cunabulum.*
A tenent, } *Dogma, ubi.*
Tenet.
Tenerife [in America] *Teneriffa.*
Tenge Iland, *Tenga, Thanitos.*
Tenné [in Heraldry] *color rutus.*
A tennant [among Joiners] *cardo, immissitium cardo.*
A tennis-ball, *pila palmaria.*
To play at tennis, *Pilæ palmaril.bus ludere.*
Tennis-play, *pila lusorie certamen.*
Toffed at tennis, *reciprocè missus.*
A tennis Court, *sphæristerium.*
A tennis Court keeper, *sphæristeri ti custos.*
A tennis Court keepers Boy, *Puer sphæristerii minator, fautor.*
A tenon, *cardo, impages.*
Having a tenon, *lingulatus.*
The tenor of a matter, *Tenor, series, ordo.*
The tenor in Musick, *tenor.*
Tent, *vinum tinctum è Gallicia advectum.*
To tent [look to] *cura, servio.*
A tent, *tentorium, velabrum.*
A Soldiers tent, *castra.*

A little tent, *tentoriolum.*
Tent, adj. } *Tentorius.*
Of a tent, }
A tent keeper, } *Scenites.*
Tent-dweller, }
Tent-making, *scenifactoria.*
To pitch tents, *tabernacula figere.*
* I pitched my tents by the very Wall, *ad murum castra posui.*
A tent for a wound, *penicillum, turunda, linamentum, pagina.*
To tent a wound, *dare linteamentum in plagam.*
A tenter, *instrumentum tenterium, extensorium.*
A tenter-hook, *uncus.*
The tenth, *decimus.*
The tenth time, *decimum.*
Tenthly, *decimò.*
Tenth [tithe] *decima.*
To take the tenths, *decima.*
Tent-work, *aulæum album.*
Tenuous, *tenuis.*
Tenuity, *tenuitas.*
A tenure, *tenura, jus tenendi* or *incolendi.*
Tepid [luke-warm] *tepidus.*
Tepidity, *tepiditas, tepor.*
A tercel, *tiriens, mas.*
The tercel of a goss-hawk, *Phasianoïdeus mas.*
A tercel gentle, *falco mas.*
Tercera [the chief of the Azores in the *Atlantick*] *Tertiaria.*
Terence [a Man's name] *Terentius.*
A tergiversation, *tergiversatio.*
A term, *verbum, vitium.* * In the same terms, *verbis iisdem.*
A term [of time] *terminus.*
To appoint a term, *terminum præfinire.*
Termagant, *permagnus, pervilipendus, diis.*
TERMS [Conditions] *Conditiones.*
* Upon these terms you may have her, *ista legibus habes licet.* * Upon these terms I will not refuse, *Ita fum non recusavi.* * Let us fight upon equal terms, *Æquemus pugnas.*
A termination, *terminatio.*
To terminate, *termino, finio.*
Ternary, *ternarius.*
Terne a River [in *Shropshire*] *Terna.*
Fernova [in *Bulgaria*] *Ternobona.*
Terracina [a Maritim Town under the Pope] *Terracina, anxur.*
Terra di Lavoro [part of *Naples*] *Campania felix.*
Terra di Otranto [part of *Naples*] *Hydruntina terra.*
A terrafic, *agger, vila egestis.*
To raife a terrafic, *Aggerare spatium.*
Terration [in *Aquitain*] *terræfolium.*
Terrene, *terrenus.*
Terrestrial, *terrestris.*
Terrible, *terribilis, truculentus, immanis, atrox.*
Very terrible, *perhorridus.*
Terrible in looks, *torvus.*
The herb terrible, *alysson.*
To make a terrible shew, *terrorem præ se ferre.*
Terribleness, *terror.*
Terribly, *terribiliter.*
A terrier [ægar *terrellarium.*
A terrier [dog] *canis antra vulpium vel meliùs fubiens.*
A terrier of Land, *Terrarium, commentarium fundorum.*
To terrifie, *terrefacio.*

Terrified, *terrefactus.*
A terrifying, *terrificio.*
A territory, *territorium, regio, ditio.*
Terrour, *terror.*
A terfe, *teres.*
Terfe [neat.] *terfus, politus.*
A Tertian, } *Febris tertiana.*
Tertian Ague, }
Tertullian [a mans Name,] *Tertullianus.*
Teruel [in *Aragon*] *Teruelum.*
Terwin [in *Artois*] *Terwanna, Tervanna.*
Terwish [in *Velachia*] *Tergovisa, Tergovistum.*
Teffaneerlco [in *Bryant*] *Taxandrum.*
A teft, *fornax ad probandum aurum.*
The teft of filver, *argenti purgatio.*
A teft [trial] *Examen.*
To bring one to the teft, *ad examen vocare.*
Teftaceous, *teftaceus.*
A teftament, *teftamentum.*
A teftament by word of mouth, *teftamentum nuncupativum.*
Teftamentary, }
Of a teftament, } *Teftamentarius.*
Dying without a teftament, *intestatus.*
A teftator, *teftator.*
A teftour, *Semiffolium, fex denarii.*
A tefter [of a bed, *Lecti fummitas.*
Teftern } *tas.*
Tefty, *morofus, tetricus.*
The teflicles, *tefliculi.*
A teftification, *teftificatio.*
To teftifie, *teftificor.*
A teftifier, *teftificator.*
A teftimonial, *teftificatio, litteræ teftimoniales.*
A teftimony, *teftimonium.*
Teftinefs, *morofitas.*
Tetbury [in *Glocestershire*] *Tetcuria.*
A tether, *jumenti retinaculum.*
To keep within his tether, *intra terminos fubfiftere.*
A tetrachorde, *tetrachorda.*
A tetter, *impetigo.*
Tetter-berry, *bacca bryoniæ albæ.*
Tetter-wort, *chelidonium majus.*
Tetuan [in the Kingdom of *Fez*] *Tetuanum.*
Teuteburg [in *Weſtphalia*] *Salus Teutoburgenſis.*
A tew, *catena ferrea.*
To tew, *pulſo, fubigo.*
A tewel, } [among Smiths]
Tewl-iron, } *Fistulæ lumina ferrea pedum interfirmam & fusam.*
Tewkſbury [in *Glocestershire*] *Theocesti cuia, Theokesburia.*
Tewm, *vacuus, inanis.*
The Texel [in *Holland*] *Texella.*
A text, *thema.*
Text-letters, *litteræ uncriales.*
Textual, } *Textualis.*
Of the text, }
A textuary, *textuarius.*
A texture, *textura.*
Thack, *Calamus.* See thatch.
A thack-tile, *planta, later.*
Thain [in the *Dolphinate*] *Tenus.*
Thames-River *Tamesis.*
Thames-mouth, *Thamesæ æstuarium.*
THAN, *ac, atque, et quam,* and an Ablative caſe. * Nor could he complain in other Language than the thing it ſelf prompted her to, *Neque voce aliâ ea res movebat ipſa, quàm ipſa cinguebat.* * There is nothing that you can think otherwiſe of than I do, *Nihil eſt de quo aliter ſentias atque ego.* * The light of the Sun is far other than that of Candles, *Lux denique longè alia eſt Solis & lychnorum.* * Let him not praiſe my wit otherwiſe than I would have him, *Ne aliter quam ego velim meum laudet ingenium.* * Nothing is harder than to ſee what may be becomme, *Nihil eſt difficilius quàm quid decet videre.* * If I had it more by wanting than enjoying, *Cerendo magis tuæ lexi quam fruendo.* * There is nothing to be wiſhed for more than proſperity, *Nihil eſt magis optandum quam proſpera fortuna.* * They are dearer to me than my own Life, *Mihi vitâ magis ſunt chariores.*
A Thane, *Satrapa.*
Thanet-Iſland, *Thanatos, Tanatho, Tolapia.*
To thank, } *Gratias habere, agere.*
Give thanks, } *referre.* * He thanks me with Letters upon Letters, *Gratias illis ſuper aliis Epiſtolis agit.* * He may thank his Ring for being King of *Lydia*, *Annuli beneficio Rex exortus eſt Lydiæ.* * Your Servant, Sir; I thank you, *Benigne.*
Thanks, *Gratiæ, arum.*
Thanked, *Gui gratiæ agantur.* * God be thanked, *Deo gratias.*
Thankful, *Gratus.*
Thankfully, *Gratè, animo grato.*
Thankfulneſs, *Gratitudo.*
A Thanking, } *Gratiarum actio.*
Thankſgiving, }
Thatch, *Intestina munders & inſtrata ad horulos parandos.*
THAT (a Pronoun Demonſtrative) *Ille, is, iſte.* * I was muſing whether I could cut that Wheat-ſtone with a Razor, *Hoc agitabam an ego tem illam ferrei novacula poſſem.* * We are now of that Age that, *Id ætatis jam ſumus ut.* * The matter was at that pais, *Res eo redibat, or eò loci erat.* * That is to ſay, *Id eſt, nimirum, videlicet.*
THAT [a Pronoun Relative] *Qui.* * When I ſaw a Man that had been on the ſame ſide that I had been, *Cùm viderem virum qui in eadem cauſa fuiſſet in qua ego fuiſſem.* * The Peripatetecks were once the ſame as the Academicks, *Peripatetici quondam iidem erant qui Academici.* * Her mind is the ſame that it was, *Animus ejus idem eſt ac fuit.* * They ſay *Diana* is the ſame that the Moon is, *Dianam eſſe Lunam in eandem eſſe dicunt.* * You tell me that I know, *Quod ſcio narras.* * The ſame day that I departed, *Eâ die qua diſceſſi.* * He came not that I know of, *Non venerat, quod ſciam.* * She it is that troubles us, *Ea nos perturbat.*
THAT [a Conjunction] *Ut, ne, quò, quòd.* * I will ſee that you be made acquainted with all, *Omnia tibi ut nota ſint faciam.* * It is poſſible that I may be deceived, *Poteſt fieri ut fallar.* * Are you ſuch a Fool that you know not theſe things? *Adeone es ignarus ut hæc noſcis?* * I intreat you that you would not believe it, *Obſecro ut ne hoc credas.* * See that you be couragious, *Fac animo bono ſis.* * See that you do not defaud me, *Tu cave defraudes.* * I am afraid that the Stranger will not be able to ſtand to him, *Metuo ne ſubſtare ſatis hospes non queat.* * I feared that thoſe things which have happened would fall out, *Timebam ne eventura ea quæ acciderunt.* * We muſt take heed that our bounty do not hurt them, *Videndum eſt ne tua obſit benignitas.* * They ſhortned the names, that they might be the ſtiffer, *Nomina contrahebant quo eſſent ſtabiliora.* * It is no offence that I ſee you, the more I love you, *Quo te ſentio, eò minùs eo magis amo.* * It was long of you that he came not, *Per te factum eſt quominùs venerit.* * Thence it is that they ride in Triumph, in a Chariot of Gold, with four Horſes, *Inde eſt quòd curru aureo quatuor equis triumphatur.* * I know now that my Son is in love, *Scio jam quod filius amat meus.* * You complained that I forbad them to gather Tribute, *Querebare quòd eos tributa exigere vetuiſſem.* * Who is me that Love is an be cured with no Herbs, *Hei mihi quod nullis amor eſt medicabilis herbis.*
N. B. Quod for the moſt part is better omitted, the following Verb being put into the Infinitive Mood; and its Nomiſative Caſe into the Accuſative: As, * I confeſs that I ſent you no Letter, *Fateor me nullas ad te dediſſe litteras* [for *quod ego dederim*]. * I am very glad that you have bought a Farm, *Gaudeo me prædium vehementer gaudeo* [for *quod tu emeris*.]
That [for ſeeing, or being that] *etsi, quamquam, quandoquidem.* * Now that I know your price, *Nunc quando tuum pretium novi.*
So that, *Dum, dummodo, modò.*
That way, *Illâ, illac.*
That-ſh, *Calamus, ſtipula.*
To thatch, *Intego.*
Thatched, *Intectus.*
A Thatcher, *Tector.*
A thatching, *Intectus, tectura.*
The Thaughts, *Remigum ſedes.*
A Thaw, *Glacies reſolutio.*
To thaw, *Regelo, degelo.*
Thawed, *Regelatus.*
THE, is the definite Article, and hath ſeldom any Latin for it, but what is included in the word which it belongs to: As, * The Fear of the Lord is the beginning of Wiſdom, *Timor domini eſt initium ſapientiæ.*
THE, hath ſometimes an Emphaſis upon it, and is anſwered in Latin by *Ille*: As * *Alexander* the Great, *Alexander ille Magnus.*
THE, before a Comparative Degree, doth often include in it [by how] [by ſo much] and is to be made accordingly: As, * The higher we are, the lowlier let us behave our ſelves, *Quanto ſuperiores ſimus, tanto nos ſubmiſſius geramus.* * The greater an Eſtate is, the more is required to maintain it, *Poſſeſſio quo eſt major eò plus requiritur ad ſuſtinendum.* * He did the eaſilier perſuade them to it, *Id hoc facilius eis perſuaſit.*
A Theam, *Thema, atis.*
A Theatre, *Theatrum.*
A little Theatre, *Theatridium.*
Theatral, } *Theatralis.*
Of a Theatre, }
At Theave, *Ovis famella anniculæ, forma.*
Theban, *Thebanus.*

Thebes [in *Bœotia*] *Thebæ.*
Thee, *Te.* * Of thee, *Tui.* * To thee, *Tibi.*
A Theef, *Fur, latro.* See Thief.
Theft, *furtum, latrocinium.*
Theft-bote, *Compenſatio furti.*
Their, } *Eorum, illorum.* * I prefer this, } I freed their Play before my own Buſineſs, *Poſtpoſui tamen illorum res ſeriis meis.*
Their own, *Eſtorum, ſuus.* * They will own their own, *Suos agnoſcent.*
Them, *Illos.*
Of them, *Illorum, &c.*
Themſelves, *Se, ſeſe, ſemet, ſeipſos.*
Of themſelves, *Sui, &c.* * Not ſo much to ſave themſelves, *Non tam ſui conſervandi causâ.*
They themſelves, *Illi ipſi.*
Then [at that time] *Tum, tunc, ibi.*
Then [after that] *Tum, inde, poſtea.*
Then (therefore) *Ergo, itaque.*
Then [for than] *Quam.* See Than.
Thence, } *Illinc, inde, ithinc.*
From thence, }
Thence [thereupon] *Eo, exeo, inde, exinde.*
From thenceforth, } *Deinceps, exinde.*
Thenceforward, }
Theodald [a Man's name] *Theobaldus.*
Theobalds [in *Hertfordſhire*] *Theobaldenſes ædes.*
Theodore [a Man's name] *Theodorus.*
Theodorick [a Man's name] *Theodoricus.*
Theological *Theologicus.*
Theologically *Theologicè.*
Theology, *Theologia.*
A Theologian, *Theologus.*
Theopolius [a Man's name] *Theophilus.*
A Theorbo, *Teſtudo.*
A Theorem, *Theorema, pronunciatum.*
Theorematical *Per theoricos.*
The Theory, *Theoria.*
Thereck, *Theorbus.*
THERE, [to that place] *Ibi, illic, iſte, ea.* * Though the Captains were not there then, *Quamvis Duces non eſſent tum præſentes.* * I think nothing better for you than to ſtay there, *Nihil put o tibi eſſe utilius quam ibidem apparere.*
There [to that place] *Illo, illuc, illuc.*
There, hath ſometimes no Latin, but only ſhews that the Nominative Caſe follows the Verb: As, * There is no chin hath a Chapel, *Ad hanc mentum facellum non eſt.* * There uſed to be many Cauſes, *Plures ſolent eſſe cauſæ.*
There-about [about that] *De eo.* * As they were much perplexed thereabout, *Dum non ſatis ea re ſe explicarent.*
Thereabout, } *Eo, circiter.* * Either thereabouts, } at *Pyrrhachium*, or ſomewhere thereabouts, *Aut Pyrrhachii, aut in iſtis locis noſtrum.*
Thereafter, *Secundum illud.* * According as the Wind ſtands, thereafter is the Sail ſet, *Ventusque eſt ventus ex illo ventitat.*
The eat, *Apud illud.* * They waſhed their Hands and Feet thereat, *Lavarentur ex manus & pedes ſuos.*
* Many there be which go in thereat,

thereat, *Multi sunt qui intreeant per eam.*
Thereby, *Eo, inde.*
Therefore, *Idcirco, propterea, ob rem, ob eam rem, ergo, igitur, itaque, proinde, quare.*
Therefrom, *Ab eo.*
Therein, *In eo, in ibi.*
Thereinto, *In idem, in eodem.*
Thereof, *Ejus, illius, eorum, &c.*
Thereon, *Super eo, super ibi.*
Thereout, *Ex eo, ex ibi.*
Thereto } *Ad id, ob-*
Theretunto } *tunc.*
Thereupon, *Eo, ex eo, inde, ibi-cunc.*
Therewith, *Eodem, cum illo.*
Therewith } *Simul, eodem opo-*
Therewithal } *re.*
These [of this] *Hi, isti.*
A Thesis, *Thesis.*
Thessaly [in Greece] *Thessalia.*
The Thessalians, *Thessali.*
Thetford [in Norfolk] *Sitomagus, Theodordia.*
Of Thetford, *Thetfordiensis.*
Theves [in Egypt] *Thebæ.*
Thew'd, *Bene vel bonæ indolis.*
They, *Ii, illi.* * They who cannot do as they will must will to do as they may, *Necniam non potest fieri quod vellis, velis quod possis.*
A Thible, *Spatha, trua.*
THICK *Densus, fissus.* * He trudges throw thick and thin to *Rome, Imbre intonue, sperfus Romanis pestis.*
Thick and short, *Brevis & obesus.*
Thick and dark, *Opacus.*
Thick darkness, *Caligo fissa.*
Thick together, *Densus, confertus.* * Standing thick they were not able to shun the Darts, *Neque tela confertis vitare poterant.* * Now the knocks them down as thick as hops, *Jamque testerentim dat strages.* * As thick as hail, *In modum graudinis.*
Thick and three-fold, *Turmatim, exercitum.*
Thick-skinned, *Callosus.*
Thick of hearing, *Surdus, surdaster.*
To go thick, *Spissigradior.*
To thicken } *Spisseseo.*
To grow thick }
To thicken } *Condenso, consipo, spissabo thick* } *se.* * The Winter makes Hoey thick, *Frigora mella cogit hiems.*
Thickened, *Condensatus.*
A thickening, *Constipatio, densatio, concretio.*
Thicked, *Confertissimus.* * He gets him into the thickest of the throng, *Se in confertissimum turbam recepit.*
A Thicket, *Lucus, fruticetum, dumetum.*
Full of Thickets, *Fruticetis horridus.*
Thickly, *Dense, fisse.*
Thickness, *Densitas, crassities, fissitudo.*
Thickness of hearing, *Auditus gravitas.*
A THIEF, *Fur, latro, prædo.* * I have been a Thief to my own belly, *Egomet me defraud. Ut ventri meo morem.* * Save a Thief from hanging and he will cut your throat, *Periit quod facis ingrato.* * One Thief accuses another, *Cadmus accusat machos.*

A little Thief } *Furunculus, latro-*
Petty Thief } *culus.*
A very thief, *Fur infignis, trifur.*
Thievery, *Furtum.*
A Den of Thieves, *Latrocinium prædonum.*
Thievish, *Furax, furacis.*
Thievishly, *Rapaciter, furaciter.*
Thigh [in Brabant] *Lagio Abbatiensis.*
The Thigh, *Coxa, femur, ætis.*
The thrill of a Gate, *Tremo.*
The thiller, *Veredus, equus ad veredum.*
To fasten to the thill, *Veredi adjungere.*
A Thimble, *Digitale, digitabulum.*
Thin, *Rarus, crassus.*
A thin House, *Senatus infrequens.*
A thin Table, *Cœna ambulatoria.*
Thin [lean] *Macilentus.*
Very thin, *Portentosus.*
To grow thin, *Rarefio.* * He must have a care it grow not thin by the dying of Trees, *Operam dabis ne emortuis arboribus rarefacit.*
Somewhat thin, *Tenuiusculus.*
To make thin, *Attenuo, rarefacio.*
Made thin, *Rarefactus.*
To be made thin, *Rarefio.*
A making thin, *Rarefactio.*
Thine, *Tuus.*
A THING, *Res, negotium.* * 'Tis a shameful thing, *Facinus indignum.* * It is an usual thing with me, *Solemne meo more facere.* * It comes all to a thing, *Eodem recidit.* * These things are not worth speaking of, *Folia nunc cadunt.* * Things will not be always at one pass, *Omnibus rerum vicissitudo.*
Above all things, *Imprimis.*
Any thing, *Quidquam, quippiam.* * Is there any thing else yet? *Etiamne eſt quid porro?* * There be some that will suffer any thing, *Sunt qui quidvis perpetiantur.* * Shall it be lawful for no man to have any thing else? *Nihil præterea cuiquam licebit habere?* * Had you ever any thing else to do with her? *Nunc quidnam cum illa tibi cum illa fuit?* *Was be any thing the wealthier? *Nunquid copiosior erat?* * In any thing rather than in this, *Ubivis facilius quam in hac re.*
Something, *Aliquid.*
An unlawful thing, *Nefas.*
Things of no value, *Quisquilie.*
TO THINK, *Puto, cogito, existimo.* * Think with your self, *Cum animo cogites.* * What think you? *Quid tibi videtur?* * It will fall out better than you think, *Res succedet opinione melius.* * No body thinks to kut I, *Hoc neminî præterea videtur.* * I think it a more miserable thing, *Miserius esse duco.* * So I think, *Sic opinor, mihi videtur.* * I am troubled to think what will become of it, *Curæ sunt eſt quo sunt eventurum hoc sit.* * I cannot think, *Animum nequeo ad cogitandum inducere, non possum adduci qui credam.*
To think again, *Recogito, repeto.*
To think much, *Gravor.* * You are a fine man to think much to send me a Letter, *Jam lentus es qui gravere ad me literas dare.*
To think good, *Bonum videri.* * If you think good, *Si tibi videtur.* * As you think good your self, *Tuo vero arbitratu.*
To think of, } *Meditor.* * I was too
Think on, } much troubled to think of danger, *Pejus vexabar quam ut periculum mihi succurreret.* * He fancied he could think of it, *Deliberationem se dixit.* * I weep to think of it, *Lacrymo cum in mentem venit.* * I cannot at present think of his name, *Cujus nunc mihi nomen non suppetit.* * I cannot think of it, *Non occurrit mihi* [or *animo.*]
To think on before-hand, *Præmeditor.*
To think light of, *Parvi facere.* * If you shall not think light of it, *Si non aspernaberis.*
To think otherwise, *Dissentio.* * Without you think otherwise, *Nisi quod dissentis.*
To think upon, *Meditor.*
To think well of, *Probo.* * I like it, and think very well of it, *Et laude vehementer & probo.*
To think too well of ones self, *Altum spirare, sibi nimium placere.*
To think worthy, *Dignor.* * I do not think my self worthy of such Honour, *Hanc equidem tali me dignor honore.*
To think scorn, *Dedigner, indignor.*
Me thinks, } *Mihi videtur.* * Me
My thinks, } thinks they are flately ones, *Mihi videntur magnifice.*
Thinking, *Cogitabundus.* * I was thinking, *Cogitabam.*
A thinking, *Cogitatio.*
A thinking upon, *Meditatio.*
A thinking upon before hand, *præmeditatio.*
Thinly, *Tenuiter, rare.*
Thinness, *Raritas, raritudo.*
Thionville [in Luxemburg] *Theodonis villa, Divodurum.*
The third, *Tertius.*
A third, } *Tertens.*
Third part, }
Of the third, *tertianus, tertiaryus.*
Thirdly, *tertio.*
To third, *Tersero, perfero.*
Thirst, *Sitis.*
To thirst, } *Sitio.*
Be athirst, }
To quench ones thirst, *Sitim restinguere.*
Thirsty, *Sitibundus.*
Very thirsty, *Siticulosus.*
Blood-thirsty, *Sanguinarius.*
To be thirsty, *Sitio.*
To grow thirsty, *sitim contrahere.*
Thirstily, *Sitienter.*
Thirteen, *Tredecim.*
The thirteenth, *Decimus tertius.*
Thirteen times, *ter & decies.*
Thirty, *triginta, triceni.*
Of thirty, *tricenarius.*
Thirty times, *tricies.*
The thirtieth, *tricesimus.*
THIS, *Hic, iste.* * Is this he? *Hicine est?* * While you can say this, *Dictum factum, Dicto Citius.*
This man, *Hic.*
This same man, *Idem.*
To this place, *Huc, huncsque.*
In this place, *Hic.*
From this place, *Hinc.*
By this place, } *Hac.*
This way, }
* This way is not so far about by a good deal, *Sane hac multo propius ibis.*

A thistle, *Carduus.*
Gum-thistle } *Spina alba* or *regia.*
Ox-thistle }
Blessed thistle, *Carduus benedictus or acarallis hirsutus.*
Fullers-thistle, *Dipsacus, labrum veneris.*
Globe-thistle, *Carduus globosus.*
The hundred-headed-thistle, *Bryngius.*
St. Mary thistle, *Leucacantha.*
The Star thistle, *Aculeata.*
Sow thistle, *Sonchus, Lactucella.*
Thistle down, *Pappus.*
A Plat of thistles, *Spinetum.*
Fields full of thistles, *Agri hirsuti.*
Thither, *Eo, illuc, istuc.*
Hither and thither, *Huc, illuc, ultro citroque.*
Thitherto, *Eatenus.*
Thitherward, *Illorsum, istorsum.*
A thivel, *Spatha, trua.*
Thomas [a man's name] *Thomas.*
Thomasin [a woman's name] *Thomasina.*
To thole, *Fero, patior.* * Thole a while, *Attende paullisper.*
Thone River [in Somersetshire] *Thonus.*
Thong-caſtle [in Lincolnshire] *Thongum.*
Thone, *Subhumidum, udus.*
A thong, *Lorum, corrigia.*
A great thong, *Loreamentum.*
Of a thong, *Lyreus.*
Thonged, *Corrigiatus.*
Thorley } [in Herefordshire] *Terra*
Thornley } *spinosa.*
Thorn [in Prussia] *Torunia, Torunum.*
A thorn, *Spina.*
Black-thorn, *Prunus sylvestris.*
White-thorn, *Oxyacantha.*
Box thorn, *Lycium.*
Bucks-thorn, *Rhamnus.*
Christs-thorn, *Paliurus.*
Purging-thorn, *Rhamnus cathartica.*
Ever-green thorn, *Pyracantha.*
Goats-thorn, *Tragacantha.*
Thorn-apple [herb] *Stramonium.*
Thorny } *Spinosus.*
Made of thorns }
Thorny } *Spinosus.*
Full of thorns }
A thorny-plat, *Senticetum.*
A Thornback, *Raia, Clavata.*
Thorn-back [dog-fish] *Galeus spinax.*
The thorn-but, *Rhombus aculeatus.*
Thorney [*Westminster*] *Thorneya, spinorum insula.*
Thorney [in Cambridge] *Thorneia.*
Thorow, *per, pre* through. * One may see thorow him, *Ita in pellucet quasi latera punion.*
A thorp, *Oppidulum, villa.*
Thole [of that] *Ille, iste.*
Thou, *Tu, ipse.*
To thou one, *Tuisso, vernaculo tu appellare, compellare.*
Thouars [in France] *Duracium.*
THOUGH, *Etsi, licet, quamvis.* * Nor did the horlemen though few want courage, *Neque equestibus si pauca virtus deerat.* * Though it be so, *Fac ita esse.*
Though [never the less] *Nihilominus, tamen.*
As though, *Quasi, perinde quasi, tanquam, tanquamsi, ac si, velut, velusi.* * He makes as though he had not been willing, *Dissimulat se voluisse.*
A THOUGHT, *Cogitatio, meditatio.* * I had never any such thought, *Quod nunquam opinatus fui.* * I will speak my thoughts, *dicam quod sentio.* * But I have these thoughts, *Sed ego hoc habiolor.* * But if he have not the same thoughts, *Sin alter ejus sententia est.*
A giddy thought, *Cheatrie.*
The thoughts [in a gally] *Juga, remigum sedilia, transtra.*
A thought [small quantity of any thing] *Paullulum alicujus rei, tantillum, pusillum.*
Idle thoughts, *Nuge.*
To take thought, *Anxius esse, curâ cruciari, solicitudine affligi.* * They ne'er take thought about it, *Nihil morantur.*
To thought [of think] *Cogitatum.* * He was never thought to be an Orator, *Nunquam est numeratus orator.* * He ought not to be thought liberal, *Non debet liberalis videri.*
I thought, *Existimavi, credidi.* * It fell out better than I thought it would have done, *Successit melius quam arbitrabar.* * He thought this to be his best way, *Hanc sibi commodissimam rationem judicavit.* * He thought none so good as himself, *Neminem dignitate secum exæquari talebat.* * I thought it a very hard case, *Durum admodum mihi videbatur.* * I had thought to have sent, *Nobis erat in animo mittere.* * Such as we never thought, *Quæ eſt nunquam suspicati fumus.* * I had thought only to have written of this, *Hoc solum scribere destinâsem.* * I never thought on it, *Me fugerat.* * If I thought good, *Si mihi videretur.* * No body thought well of it, *Ea res omnibus judicis reprehendebatur.* * He thought long till he saw that money, *Nihil eſt longius videbatur, quam dum illud videret argentum.* * He thought it enought for the present, *Satis habebat in præsentia.*
Thoughtful, *Anxius, solicitus.*
Thoughtfully, *Anxiè.*
Thoughtfulness, *Anxietas.*
A thousand, *Mille.*
Thousand, *Millies, ubilies.*
Ten thousands, *Myrias.*
Of a thousand, *Millenarius.*
A thousand times, *Millies.*
The thousandth, *Millesimus.*
The thowls, *Scalmi* [*remorum*]
A thrall, *Servus, captivus, mancipium.*
Thraldom, *Captivitas, servitium, servitus.*
To thrash, *Trituro, flagello.*
A thrasher, *Triturator, areator.*
A thrashing, *Tritoratio.*
Thrasō [a mans name] *Thraso.*
Thrasonical, *Thrasonicus.*
A thrave, *Strues frumenti ex viginti quatuor mergitibus confecta.*
To thrave, *Vergo, inclino, vacillo.*
A half thrave of corn, *Manipulorum semis.*
Thread, *Filum.*
Thread for weaving, *Linum, stamen.*
Silk thread, *Licium.*
A skain of thread, *Glomus.*
To thread a needle, *Acum filo trajicere, filum inserere in foramen acûs.*
Thread by thread, *Filatim.*
Thread-bare, *Tritus, detritus.*
Thready, *Stamineus.*
To threap } *Redarguo, reprehendo,*
Threapen } *objurgo.*
A threat, *Minæ.*
TO THREATEN, *Mino.* * It is to no purpose to threaten us, *Nihil eſt quod terreas nos.* * All things threaten them with death, *Minæ intentant omnia mortem.*
To threaten war, *Bellum denunciare.*
Threatned, *Minis territus.* *Threatned men live long, *Minarum fretus spiritus efinrum crepitus.*
A Threatner, *Minator.*
A Threatning, *Minatio.*
Threatnings, *Minæ.*
Threatningly, *Minanter, minaciter.*
THREE, *Tres, trium.*
The three at cards, *Trias.*
Of three, *Trium, ternarius.*
Of three syllables, *Trisyllabus.*
Three-fold, *Triplex.*
To make threefold, *Triplico.*
Made threefold, *Triplicatus.*
Threefoldly, *Tripliciter.*
Threefoldness, *Triplicitas.*
Three-footed, *Tripedalis.*
Three-cornered, *Trigonus.*
Three-days space, *Triduum.*
Three faces-in-a-hood, *Viola tricolor.*
Three nights space, *Trinoctium.*
Three years space, *Triennium.*
Three years old, *Trimus.*
Three-leaved grass, *Trifolium præcisse.*
Three-leaved liverwort, *Hepatica stellata.*
Three manner of ways, *Trifariam.*
A three forked instrument, *Tridens.*
Threefcore, *Sexaginta.*
Of threefcore, *Sexagenarius.*
Threefcore times, *Sexagies.*
Threefcore and ten, *Septuaginta.*
Three hundred, *Trecenti, trecentesimus.*
Of three hundred, *Trecentarius.*
Three hundred times, *Trecenties.*
Three hundred fold, *Tricentuplus.*
To be three hundredth, *Trecentesimum.*
Thread, *Filum.* See thread.
To thread the wood [rush into it a hunting] *per sylvam petari, per avia devia ea parte rum vagari.*
To thresh, *Tritura.* See thrash.
A threshold, *Limen.*
I threw [of throw] *Jeci.*
Thrice, *Ter.*
Thrice as much, *Triplò, triplus.*
Thrift, *Parcimonia, frugalitas.*
Thrift [kind of herb] *Caryophyllus marinus.*
Thrifty, *Frugalis, parcus.*
A thrifty fellow, *Triparcus.*
To be thrifty, *Parco, bene frugi esse.*
To grow thrifty, *Ad frugalitatem se convertere.*
Thriftily, *Frugaliter.*
To use thriftily, *Parcè adhibere.*
Thriftiness, *Parcimonia.*
To thrill [bore] *Perforo.*
I'll thrippa thee, *Te subligabo, numeros twat safe commitigebo.*
To thrive, *Diuisco, viteo.*
To thrive in ficth, *Pinguesco, incrasior.*
Thriven, *Pinguis, auctus.*
A thriving, *auctus, provectus, &c.*
The throat, *Guttur, gula.* * Up to the throat, *Collo tenus.*

Throat, adj. Of the throat } *Gutturalis.*
The throat-ball, *jugulum.*
The throat-pipe, *arteria aspera.*
The throat-piece of a hog, *jugulum porcinum.*
The throat-band of a bridle, *lorum jugulare.*
Throat-wort, *Digitalis, campanula sylvestris.*
Having a great throat, *gurgulio.*
To cut ones throat, *Jugulo, jugulum alicui excidere.*
Having his throat cut, *Jugulatus.*
To throb, *Fugulio, spiritum recipere cupere.*
To throb [pant] *palpito.*
A throbbing, *Palpitatio.*
A throae, *thoracis, folium.*
A throng, *Turba, Caterva.*
To throng, *premo, se ad invitem irrudere.*
To throng to a place, *ad locum confluere.*
The thropple, *aspera arteria.*
To thropple, *suffoco, strangulo, elidere fauces.*
Throaged, *pressus.*
A throttle, *fauces.*
The throte, *guttur.*
To throttle, *strangulo, gulam frangere.*
Throttled, *strangulatus, jugulatus.*
A throttling, *strangulatio, jugulatio.*
I throve [of thrive] *auctus sum.*
THROUGH, *à, ex, per, propter.*
* There is nothing more mighty through which he might be brought to die, *nihil valentius à quo intereat.* * Through your letters I am filled with expectation, *ex tuis literis plenus sum expectatione.* * The thing is commonly known through all *Lesbos, per totam insulam Lesbon.* * If an Offender sha unawares through heedlesnels or through carelesnels it is a failing, *si peccator peccat imprudens ex incogitantia aut per incuriam, delictum est* * He run the Prince through the breast with a sward, *Principem gladio per pectus transfixit.* * Through luch kind of men live I in midery, *ego propter ejusmodi viros vivo miser.*
The Preposition is sometimes understood, as, Through the ignorance of time, *infinitâ temporis.* * Almost all the year through, *anno prope toto.*
The rough face, *impulsus duo.*
Through me, *Operâ meâ.*
Through and through, *Penitissimè.*
Quite through, *penitus.* * It is quite through, *ad alteram partem prorsus penetravit.*
A through-fare, *Via pervia.*
Throughly } *Penitus, prorsus,*
Through-ftitch } *perfectè,*
Throughout, *per omnes partes.*
Through-wax, *perfossata.*
Codded through-wax, *perfoliata filiquofa.*
A THROW, *Jactus.*
An unlucky throw, *jactus funestus.*
To throw [at Turners] *torno.*
To throw, *jacio, jacto.*
To throw against, *Objicio, Allido.*
To throw along, *Abjicio prosternos.* * He threw himself along upon the grass, *abjit se in herbam.*
To throw, a dart, *telum torqueare.*

To throw down, *Dejicio, affligo, dirue.*
To throw forth, *projicio.*
To throw headlong, *Precipitem dare.*
To throw the helve after the hatchet, *pro amissis manibus.*
To throw the husk out at windows, *ocium terre, surrum cœlo mittere.*
To throw in } *Injicio.*
To throw into }
* He threw us in the teeth with *Cæsars* death, *nobis de morte Cæsaris objicit.* *? 'Tis all one as to throw water into the sea, *æquè est aquam in puteum conjicias.*
To throw out, *ejicio.*
To throw over, *transmitto, trajicio.*
To throw together, *conjicio.*
To throw unto. *Adjicio.*
To throw upon, *Superjicio.*
To throw [turn] *torno.*
A thrower, *Jaculator.*
A throwing, *Jactus.*
A throwing afar off, *Projectus.*
A throwing down, *Afflictus, dirutus.*
Throws of women, *vasores purpureæ, nixus.*
Throwa out, *Ejectus.*
A Throwster, *qui fertasum ad opus reddit evenlum, qui bombycem tudem nec convorquet.*
To thrumble, *Frico.*
Thrums, *villi, subtegminis extremitates.*
A thrummed hat, *Bardocucullus.*
A Thrush, *Turdus.*
A sea-thrush, *Turdus marinus.*
A thrush [disease] *aphthæ, ofcedo, ulcuscula quibus infantium ora ulcerantur.*
A THRUST, *Petitio, impetus, nixus.*
Two thrusts together [in fencing] *petitio disjuncta ab petitione.*
To thrust, *Trado, Premo.*
To thrust against, *Offendo.*
To thrust back, *Repello.*
To thrust down, *Detrudo, Detrudo.*
To thrust in, *Intrudo, Impingo.*
To thrust himself in, *Irrepo, Inserpo.*
To thrust into, *Intrudo, ingero.*
To thrust out, *Pello, Exturbo.*
To thrust out of doors, *Foras pellere.*
To thrust through, *transfigo, transfodio.*
To thrust together, *Comprimo, coangusto.*
To thrust upon, *Obtrudo.* * Because there is no body that they can thrust her upon, *ea quoniam nemini obtrudi potest.*
To thrust [neut.] *Nitor.*
To thrust against, *Renitor.*
Thrust, *Pulsatus, pulsus.*
Thrust against, *Repulsus.*
Thrust down, *Detrusus, Detrusatus.*
Thrust forward, *Impulsus.*
Thrust hard together, *Coarctatus.*
Thrust into, *Injectus, ingestus.*
Thrust out, *Exclusus.*
A thruster back, *Repulsor.*
A thrusting, *Pulsatio.*
A thrusting against, *Impulsus.*

A thrusting back, *Repulsio, &c.*
A thrusting together, *Compressio.*
A thrusting through, *Transfixio.*
Thule island, *Thule, ea.*
Thrulling, *Nitens.*
Thrutch, *pulsus.*
A Thumb, *Pollex.*
Of a thumb, *Pollicaris.*
A thumbs-breadth, *Pollex latus.*
To thumb, *pollices tero.*
A thumb, *Digiti validus & robustus.*
To thump, *tundo.*
To thump at, *Pulso.*
A Thumper, *Tunsor.*
A thumping, *Tunsio, contusio, pulsatio.*
Thunder, *tonitru, Tonitrum, tinitrum.*
To thunder, *tono, intono.*
To thunder down upon, *Superintono.*
To thunder round about, *circumtono.*
A thunder-clap, *Fragor, ocali murmur and ictus.*
A Thunderbolt? *Ceraunius, belemnites, ormitis.*
Thunderstone }
Full of thunder, *Tonitruus.*
A thundering, *Fulguratio, tonatio.*
Thundering from above, *Altitonans.*
Thuny colour, *Baius.*
Thuringer [part of *Germany*] *Thuringia.*
Thurlday, *dies Jovis, feria quinta.*
Holy Thurlday, *dies Ascensionis.*
Thrile-tide, *Milvedes, ofcilli.*
THUS, *sic, hoc modo.* * Am I thus served? *siccine mecum agitur?* * Do you thus require me? *hancine mihi gratiam refpondis?*
Thus and thus, *hoc modo & illo modo.* * Thus and thus I done, *hoc & illud commifi.* * Thus and thus he advised, *ita & talia confuluit.* * Thus and thus he did to me, *hæc & talia fecit mihi.* * Thus and thus hale thou fay unto her, *hæc & talibus alloquitor eam.*
Thus far, *hactenus.* * Thus far both their words agree, *convenit adhuc verbisque verba.* * Thus far the Italian army, *hac usque exercitum ducit.* * Thus far of theſe things, *hæc hactenus.*
Thus much, *tantum.* * I value you not thus much, *non hujus te facio.* * Thus much is worth, *tanti valet.* * But thus much for this time, *sed hæc hactenus tantum est.*
To thwick, *Fustigo, verbero.*
A thwack, *Verber, ictus.*
Thwick, thwack! *tac! tac!*
To lay on thwick thwack, *Denfare ictus.*
Thwacking, *Fustigatio, verberatio.*
Thwart, *transversus.*
To thwart, *Adversor.*
Thwarted, *Contradictus.*
Having thwarted, *Adversatus.*
Thwarting, *adversus, contrarius, opposítus.*
A Thwarting, *Contradictio.*
Thwartly, *Adverse.*
Thwartness, *transversuria navis.*
To thwite, *scindo.*
Thy, *tuus, a, um.*
Thyme, *thymus, thymum.*
Wild thyme, *erpyllum, epithymum.*
Thyroids, *See* Thyroidis.
A tib, *mulier fordida.* * He ſtruck at tib, and down fell tom, *faber audit cum ferias faliennem.*

To tice, *Illicio.* *See* entice.
Tiche, *morosus, impatiens.*
Tiching, *Cubitum lituum pariens arrectis ut irfolenter.*
A tick, *Ricinus.*
A tick's tick, *Ricinulus.*
A tick for a Bed. *Culcita, culcitra.*
A ticket, *Titulus, titulus.*
To ticket } *Titulo ad attribuere.*
To appoint by ticket }
Ticketted, *Titulo attributus.*
To tickle, [act.] *Titillo.*
To tickle [neut.] *Prurio.*
A tickling, *Titillatio.*
A tickling of luft, *Prurigo.*
Ticklish, *Titillationis impatiens.*
Tick-tack, *Scrupulus & tesserarum missus ludus.*
To play at tick-tack, *Latrunculus ludere.*
Ticuit, *Vermis alatus raporum arrosor.*
Tid. *See* Theodore.
Tid, *Delicatus.*
Tid-bits, *Lautia, ellegantiæ.*
To tiddle one, *Indulgeo, indulgeo ut habere.*
The tide, *Fluxus, accessus maris, æstus maritimus, ventus.*
Tide-gage, *Fluxus regulæ mensa.*
A spring-tide, *Æstus maritimus gelina.*
With the tide, *Secundo flumine.*
A Wind-ward tide, *Fluxus vento adverso.*
A Tide-man, *Scultator.*
Tider } *Maturius, temporius.*
Fidder }
Tidy [dapper] *Mobilis, agilis.*
Tidy, *Cereus.*
Tiding } *Nuncius.*
Tidings }
To bring tidings, *Nuncio.*
A bringer of tidings, *Nuntiator, nuncius.*
A tinging of tidings, *Nuntiatio.*
Glad tidings } *Nuntium lætitiæ, evangelium.*
Good tidings }
To tie, *Ligo, vincio.*
To tie hard, *Revincio.*
To tie together, *connecto, copulo.*
To tie to, *Adstringo.*
To tie up, *Colligo.*
To tie under, *Subnecto.*
A tie, *Nodus, nexus.*
The tie of a Ship, *Funis dictorius.*
Tied, *Ligatus, vinctus.*
Tied unto, *Annexus.*
Tied up, *Præligatus.*
Tied together, *Conjunctus, connexus.*
Tiel, [in *Guelderland*] *Tiela.*
Tierafche [part of *Picardy*] *Tiracia.*
A tierfe, *Tertiarium, trigna vas.*
The tierfet of a hawk, *Nisus mas.*
Tiff any. *Ventus zephirus, sola a tramontana.*
A tiger, *Tigris.*
A young tiger, *Tigridis catulus.*
Of a tiger }
Tiger-like } *Tigrinus.*
A tigreſs, *Tigris fœmina.*
To tighe, *Effluo videre.*
Tight, *Satis, satius.*
To tighten, *Stringo.*
A tighting, *Effluvium.*
A Tike, *Ricinus, pediculus caninus.*
A Tike [ſmall Bullock] *Buculus, Juvencus.*
Tikaccia [in *Pedlofſe*] *Tikaccia, æ.*
A tile, *Tegula, later.*
A gutter-tile, *Imbrex.*

A little tile, *Laterculus.*
A tile-houſe, *Saxum fissile.*
A tile of wood, *Scandula.*
Full of tiles, *Tegulifer.*
A tile kiln. *Fornax tegularis.*
A Tiler, *Imbricarius.*
To tile
Cover with tiles } *Tego, imbrico.*
A paving tile, *Tessera.*
A Ridge-tile } *Imbrex.*
Roof-tile }
Tilers-houſe, *Officina, militeps.*
Till [river in *Northumberland*] *Tillus.*
TILL, *Antequam, donec, dum, quòd.*
* He ordered them not to ſtir from thence till he came to them, *Præcepit eis ne se ex eo loco ante moverent quam ipse ad eos veniset.* * They did not dare to begin the War till the Ambaſſadors were come back from *Rome, Non antea aufi exordire bellum quam de Roma revertissent legati.* * He ſaid he would not make any report to the Senate till he had firſt anſwered him, *dixit se non antea renunciaturum Senatui quam sibi ea respondisset.* * I will not leave till I have made an end, *Haud desinam donec perfecero.* * Do not ſtay till I give you thanks, *Noli cessare dum tibi gratias agam.* * Till the reſt of the company be come up, *Quoad reliqua multitudo adveniat.* * You took no reſt till all was done, *Tu nihil perfectâ re non conquiesti.* * They had not been uſed to receive any till they were eleven Years old, *Non nisi ad undecimum etatis anno acceptre consuevissent.* * We never underſtand our own good, till we have loſt what we had, *Non denique nostra intelligimus bona quæ habuimus ea amittendo.*
TILL, [preposition] *Ad, ante, in, usque ad.* * He ſtaid till nine a clock, *Ad horam nonam expectavit.* * A new crime and never heard of till this day, *Novum crimen & ante hanc diem inauditum.* * Till Jupiters time, *ante Jovem.* * He always drank till day-light, *In lucem semper bibit.* * Should I tarry till the evening, *Manemne usque ad vesperam.*
Till now, *Adhuc, usque adhuc, nunc primùm.* * I never after heard what became of him till now, *Post hunc primùm audio qui factum sit.*
Till ſuch time as, *Quoad, donec.*
Till then, *Ante, antea.* * I had never ſeen him any where till then, *Neque enim antè alquam conspexi prius.* * I was ſo earneſt in the conteſt as till then I had never been in any caſe, *Tanto contentione decertavi quanta nunquam antè in alia causa.*
Till } while ago, *Nuper, nisi nuperò.*
A Till, *Locellus.*
To till on, *Illicio, vana ſpectare.* * But that you did till me on, *Nisi me lactasses.*
To till the ground, *Terram colere, molire.* * Not all the lands you till will be fruitful, *Agri non omnes frugiferi sunt qui colantur.*
Tillage, *Agricultura.*
Tilled, *Aratus, exlus.*
Tilled on, *Illectus, Lactatus.*
Tillemont [in *Brabant*] *Tena.*
A Tiller, *Cultor.*

A Tilling } *Aratio, cultus, cultura.*
Tilth }
A tiller of a bow, *Arcûs cornu.*
The tiller of a Boat, *Gymba gubernaculum.*
A tilt-cloath, *Tentorium.*
To Tilt } *Hastis adversis concurro.*
Run at Tilt }
To tilt a barrel, *Cadum inclinare.*
To tilt down, *Lyeurgus's* time, *Infra Lycurgum fuit.* * You come in pudding-time, *Prò tempus venis.* * You have ſet a time when theſe things ſhall be, *Tute hic vetus finem præscripsisti.* * There was time enough for it, *Satis erat dierum.* * Time fleeth away without delay, *Cito pede præterit ætas.* * 'Tis time to have done, *maxima de tabula.*
Time [ſeiſung] *Ætas.* * I have no time to tell thee now, *Nunc non est narrandi locus.* * I ſhall find a time to be revenged on you, *Est ubi vos ulciscar.*
Long ſpace of time, *Diuturnitas.*
A long time, *Diu, Æstatem, jamdudum.* * How haſt thou done this long time? *Valuistin' usque?*
Diſtance of time, *Intervallum.*
A ſeaſonable time, *Tempestas, opportunitas.*
A little time } *Tantulus, tum.* * Re-
A ſhort time } member how ſhort a time you have to live, *Vivat memor quàm sit brevis ævi.* * Had he had but never ſo little time, *Si tantulum mora fuisset.*
Time in Muſick, *Metis.*
Due time, *O pertunidus.*

Done in due Time, *Tempestivus.*
Time out of mind, *multis ante seculis.* * Things done time out of mind, *res ab nostrâ memoriâ propter vetustatem remota.*
About this Time, *hoc ipso tempore.*
Another Time } *Alias.* * Once by
At another Time } himself, another Time together with others, *separatim semel iterumve cum universis.*
At this time, *hoc tempore.*
At this Time present, *impræsentiarum, nunc.*
At that time, *Tunc.*
At any Time, *Unquam.* * It may be done at any Time, *ubi voles fiet.*
If at any Time, *Siquando.*
At no Time, *Nunquam.*
At what Time, *Quando.*
At what time soever, *Quandocunque.*
At the Time that, *Quo tempore.*
At the very same time, *per id tempus.*
At the set Time, *Tempore proposito.*
At no time or side, *nulla unquam tempore.*
For a time, *Temporarie.*
But for a time, *Ad tempus.*
From this time forth, *Dehinc.*
In time, *Tempore, maturè.*
In tract of time, *Progressu temporis.*
In very good time, *Peropportunè.*
In a little time, *Brevi.* * Things very strangely altered in a little time, *magna celeritate & commutatio rerum.*
In the very nick of Time, *in ipso articulo.*
In a minutes time, *punctu temporis.*
In slipper-time, *inter cenam.*
In 14 years time, *intra annos quatuordecim.*
In less than a years time, *non toto vertente anno.*
In time past, *olim, Quondam.*
In time to come, *Olim, Deinde, dehinc.*
In the mean time, *Interim, interea tempore.*
In the day time, *De die, Interdiu.*
Before this time, *Antehac.*
Before that time, *Antè, Antea.*
Of time, *Temporarius, Temporarius.*
Of one time, *Synchronus, Æqualis.* * Two young men much of one time, *duo adolescentes prope æquales.*
Of old time, *Antiquitus.*
Of a long time, *Diu, Diutinè.*
To pass the time, *tempus trahere, tempus conficere, ætatem agere.*
Time-serving, *Popularis.*
A time-server, *Politicus.*
Well Timed, *in tempore* or *tempestivè actus.*
Three Times, *Ter.*
Four time, *Quater.*
Many times, *Sæpè, sæpenumerò.*
At all times, *Semper.*
Timely, *tempestivus, opportunus.*
Timely [adverb] *tempestivè, tempestivè.*
Timerous, *Timidus.*
Timerously, *timidè, suspensa manu.*
Timerousness } *Timiditas, timor.*
Timidity }
A timist, *temporum vicissitudini obsecundans, qui fere servire solet.*
Timothy [a mans name] *Timotheus.*
The timpany, *tympanites.*
Having a tympany, *tympanitius.*

Tin, *stannum.*
Tin adj. } *Stannous.*
Of tin }
Tin vials, *Bitumthum.*
To Tin
Cover with Tin } *Stanno inducere.*
A tincture, *Tinctura.*
Tindagel [in Cornwal] *Tindaghum.*
Tinder, *fomes.*
A tinder-box, *Ignitarium.*
Tine [in Delmatia] *Tinta.*
Tine river [in the North] *Tina, Tinus.*
A tine, *deni, ovipus.*
To tine a candle, *candelam accendere.*
To tine [shut] *claudo, occludo.*
The ring of a bell, *tintinnabulum.*
To tingle } *Tinnio.*
Tinkle }
To tinkle [as a titmouse] *tinnio, are.*
Tingling } *Tinnitus.*
Tinking, }
A tinker, *Sartor abenarius.*
Tinmouth [near *Newcastle*] *Tinemuthia, Tunnocellum.*
Tino, *stannum.*
Tinsed, *stanno inductus, incallitus, fusili stanno incrustatus.*
A tinning, *stanni inductio.*
Tinsel, *vestis phrygia tenuior.*
Tinselling, *Argenti prætextura.*
A tint, *Semimodius.*
To give one tint for tant, *par pari referre.*
Tintamar, *sonus obstreperus.*
Tintzes [a town of the *Grisons*] *Tinnetia.*
Tiny, *parvus, exilis, tenuis.*
A tip *[summitas, extremitas,*
A tip of the ear, *Auricula, lobus, auris auriculæ.*
The tip of the elbow, *Cubitus.*
The tip of the nose, *lobulus.*
The Tip of a horn, *cornu anterius.*
To tip [with iron] *ferro præmunire.*
To tip down, *flectere.*
To stand a tip-toe, *in digitos se erigere, consistere in digitos.*
A tipe, *typus.* See type.
Tipperary County, [in *Ireland*] *comitatus Tipperariensis.*
Tipped, *præfixatus.*
Tipped with Iron, *præferratus.*
Tipper, *Epitogium.*
To tipple, *perpotare, se largiter invitare.*
A tipple, *suppotus.*
A tippler, *Bibulus, Bibax.*
A tippling-house, *cauponula.*
A tippling, *commessatio.*
A tip-staff, *Victor, Lictor.*
Tipsy, *suppotus, Vinulus.*
To stand a tip-toe, *in digitos se erigere.*
Tirano [in the *Valteline*] *Tiranum.*
Tircosel [in *Ireland*] *Conallia.*
Tirdles [sheeps dung] *pudus.*
A tire, *capillamentum fictile.*
A tire [rank] *series, ordo.*
A tire-woman, *comatrix.*
Tires for women, *anademata.*
A tire of Ordinance, *Tormentorum series, pluribelis.*
To tire [dress] *Orno, Celo.*
To tire [weary] *Fatigo, Lasso.* * You tire me with talking, *lassitudinem hercle verba tua addunt.*
Tired with walking, *anxiè ambulans.*
To tire [neat] *Fatisco.*
She tireth [of a Hawk] *exantlat.*
A tiring, *Fatigatio.*

Tiring for Hawks, *Accipitrum olbus flebis sensus.*
A tirwhit, *Vannellus.*
A tisan, *Ptisana.*
The tisick, *asthma, phthisis, tussis pulmonia.*
Tissue, *textum auro vel argento insextum.*
A tit, *equulus, equus pumilio.*
A tit [bird] *Parus.*
A tit [light housewife] *Scortillum.*
To tit over, *dacido.*
The tit-larke, *galerita pratensis.*
Titchy, *Morosus, difficilis.*
Tithfield [in *Hamshire*] *Titchfelda.*
To be titchy, *asperis moribus esse.*
Tithe }
Tythe } *Decima.*
To tythe, *Decimo.*
To tithe out, *Edecimo.*
Tithed, *Decimatus.*
A tither, *Decimator.*
Titheable *Decumanus.*
A tithing, *decuria, decemviratus.*
A tithing-man, *decurio.*
Tithymal, *Tithymallus.*
Titillation, *Titillatio.*
A title, *titulus.*
To title, *titulo, annoto.*
A title [right] *jus.*
To give up his title, *jus suum alteri cedere.*
A titling, *cannevarola.*
A titmouse, *Parus.*
A great titmouse, *Fringillago.*
The copped titmouse, *Parus cristatus.*
A tittle, *punctum, jota.*
Tittle-tattle, *Confabulatio inanis.*
A tittle-tattle, *Lingulaca.*
To titter, *tremo, exigo.*
Titter-totter [the play,] *serram recprocare.*
Titular, *titularis.*
Titus [a mans name] *Titus.*
Tivedal [part of *Scotland*] *Tivicadia.*
The river [in *Wales*] *Tivius, Tibius, Tuerolus.*
Trivolt [in *Italy*] *Tibur.*
To tick with the fingers, *Digitis crepare.*
TO, before a Nown is commonly the sign of the dative case; As, * They neither do good to themselves nor to any other, *nec sibi nec alteri prosunt.*
TO, before, a Noun is sometimes made by a preposition, *viz.*
AD, As * He came to *Geneva, ad* Genevam *pervenit.* * He applied his mind to writing, *animum ad scribendum applit.* * A ready way to honours, *promptus ad honores iter.* * Nothing to *Persius, nihil ad* Persium. * After that you had spoke to vertue, *postquam vos de virtutem locuti fuistis.* * To this purpose, *ad hanc sententiam.* They were paid to a peny, *his ad denarium solvuntur.*

* I do nothing to his disparagement, *Nihil à me fit cum ulla illius contumelia.*
DE, As, * It follows that I speak to that one part of Honesty that is behind, *Sequitur ut de una reliqua parte honestate dicendum sit.*
ERGA, As, * I see your good will to me, *Benevolentiam tuam erga me perspicio.*
EX, As, * To my hearts desire, *Ex animi sententia.*
PRÆ, As, * He thinks them Clowns to him, *Illos pra se agrestes putat.*
PRO, As, * To the best of my Power, *Pro virili parte, pro viribus, pro modo virium.*
IN, As, * Your kindnesses to me have been very manifest, and very great, *Tua in me officia & maxima beneficia extiterunt.* * The Soldiers hope is put off to another day, *Spes prorogatur militi in alium diem.* * He commended him to his face, *Coram in os laudabat.* * To the same purpose, *In eandem sententiam.* * All that he offers to his daughters Portion, *Totum illud in dotem filia affert.*
This Præposition is sometimes understood; As, * He hath a kind of Covetous-fellow to his Father, *Habet patrem quendam avidum.* * What a Woman have you to your Wife! *Quid mulieris uxorem habes!*
TO, before a Verb is commonly the sign of the Infinitive Mood, As, * To look to both is a manner to require him again whom you had given, *Ambos curare pro pemadum repostere illum est quem dedisti.*
TO, before a Verb is sometimes otherwise rendred, according to these Examples. * There is not room to breathe in at *Rome, Roma respirandi non est locus.* * He takes time to consider, *Dicm ad deliberandum sumit.* * I have no Friend here to comfort me, *Non qui foletur amicus adest.* * The third cough had nothing to do there, *Nil illic quod agat tertia tussis habet.* * See how all things are glad of the Age to come, *Aspice venturo lætantur omnia sæclo.* * A mind fore-knowing what's to come, *Mens futuri præscia.* * I am so weary that I have need to wash, *Mihi pre lassitudine opus est me lavem.* * I weep to think what a Life I am to have hereafter, *Lachrymo quæ posthac futura est vita cum in mentem venit.* * He has been a very mad man to withstand them, *Quos amentissimus fuisse se cognoscit.* * We are to treat first of Honesty, *Primum est de honesto disserendum.* * We are now to Act *Menander's* Eunuch, *Nunc agitur fabula Menandri Eunuchum.* * When you rise to go home, *Cum surges ædibus domum.* * They send to beg help, *Mittunt rogatum auxilium.* * I did it not to provoke you, *Non feci inflammandi tui causâ.* * Nothing filthy to see, *Nihil sordidum.* * It is wonderful to say, *Est dictu mirabile.*
To day, *hodie, hodierno die.*
To morrow, *cras, crastino die.*
To night, *hac nocte.*
To year, *hoc anno.*
To and fro, *sursum prorsum.*
To and again, *ultro citroque.*
To both places, *utroque.*
To no purpose, *frustra, incassum, nequicquam.*
To the end that, *ea gratia quò.*
To wit, } *Nempe, nimirum*
That is to say, } *puta, scilicet, videlicet.*
TO BE, *esse, fieri, ut sim, qui sim.* * It is no commendation there to be upright where none goes about to corrupt, *Nulla laus est ibi esse integrum ubi nemo est qui conetur corrumpere.* * It is always commendable to be a good Man, *semper est honestum bonum virum esse.* * They sent four hundred to be a Guard to the *Macedonians, Quadringentos ut præsidio essent Macedonibus miserunt.* * You seem not worthy to be free, *Non videre dignus qui liber fias.* * They deny it to be possible, *Negant posse.*
To be short, *ad summam, ne multa.*
TO BE, before a Participle of the Preterperfect tense is most an end the Infinitive mood of the Passive voice; As, * At my beginning to speak I used to be troubled, *Inlebi dicendi commoveri soleo.* * They will have themselves to be accounted good Men, *Bonos se viros haberi volunt.* * At that time he was worthy to be loved, *Erat tum dignus amari.* * I think it worse than to be Crucified, *Miserius esse duco quam in crucem tolli.*
TO BE, before a Participle of the Preterperfect tense is often rendred otherwise, according to these Examples. * They praise those things which are not to be praised, *Laudant ea quæ laudanda non sunt.* * It is openly to be sold, *Palam sit venale.* * They may seem filthy even to be spoken, *Dicta quoque videantur turpia.* * He desired to be taken up into his Fathers Chariot, *Optavit ut in currum patris tolleretur.* * He will not be fit to be sent, *Non erit idoneus qui mittatur.*
To be able, *posse.*
To be under, *subesse.* * The wound is under the skin, *Subest intra cutem vulnus.*
To be willing, *velo.* * Will any refuse to be willing? *An aliis qui velle recusat?*
A toad, *bufo, onus.*
A hedge-toad, *rubeta.*
A Sea-toad, *bufo marinus.*
To cry like a Toad, *coaxo.*
The croaking of Toads, *coaxatio.*
A Toad-stool, *fungus.*
The Toad-fish, *rana piscatrix.*
Toad-flax, *linaria.*
A Toad-stone, *batrachites, bufonius lapis.*
Toam [in *Ireland*] *Narratus.*
I toar [of teer] *lacerabam.*
A toast, *Segmen tosti panis, tosta panis plagula, assum panis segmentum.*
To toast, *torreo.*
Tobacco, *Nicotiana, herba sycophanta Peruviana.*
A Tobacco-box, *pixidicula.*
A Tobacco-pipe, *tubulus.*
A Tobacco-pipe-fish, *pettimsuabe.*
A Tobacco-stopper, *paxillus.*
Toby [a Mans Name] *Tobias, a.*
Tobol [in *Muscovy*] *Tobolinus, Tobolsca.*
A tod of Wool, *Pondo lanæ continens viginti octo libras.*
Todi [in the Dukedom of *Spoleto*] *Tudertum.*
A toe, *pedis digitus.*
The great toe, *hallux, pedis pollex.*
A toft, *duo congii.*
A toft, *locus in domo nudatus.*
TOGATHER [at the same time or place] *Simul,* &c. * These three were then all in Love together, *Hi tres tum simul amabant.* * That he might be more together with his Mother, *Ut cum matre unà plus esset.* * When we are together, *Cum cum summa.* * They consult together, *In commune consulunt.* * What they did together I do not yet know, *Quid egerint inter se nondum scio.*
TOGATHER [without intermission] *Per, continentes,* &c. * They fought fifteen days together, *Per quindecim dies pugnatum est.* * When they had fought after this manner five hours together, *Cum hoc usque modo pugnatum continenter horis quinque.* * Where the Sun is not seen for six Months together, *Ubi sol etiam sex continuis mensibus non videtur.* * I would he might not be able to rise out of his bed this three days together, *Utinam triduo hoc perpetuo è lecto prorsus nequeat surgere.*
A toie, *nuga, inepiæ.*
To toie, *nugor.*
Fine toies, *jocamenta.*
Foolish toies, *deliramenta.*
Slender toies, *minutiæ.*
Love-toies, *amatoria levitates.*
Wanton toies, *abydena.*
A toie-teller, *nugivendulus.*
Toil, *labor, opus.*
To toil, *laboro.*
Toils [Nets] *indago, casses.*
Over-toiled, *defessus.*
A toiler, *laborator.*
Toiling, } *Laboriosus.*
Toilsome, }
A toiling, *laboratio.*
Tokay [in *Hungary*] *Tokaum.*
A TOKEN, *Signum, nota.* * I bring my Token for my entertainment with me, *Hospitalem tesseram mecum fero.*
A token of ill luck, *omen malum.*
A token to a friend, *munus, strena.*
A token of remembrance, *memorisynon.*
God's token, *inscule pessulatis.*
A Token [Farthing] *Quadrans.* * No body now will trust you for a Token, *quadrantem nemo jam sibi credet.* * They care not a Token now for jesters, *Neque ridiculos jam curant ferunti fastum.*
Tolesburg [in *Holland*] *Tolsburgum.*
TOLD [of tell] *Narratus, nunciatus.* * When it was told that he was dead, *Mortè ejus nunciatâ,* * Being told by him how things went, *Ab eo scripto factius quæ res gererentur.* * Say not but you were told of it before, *Ne tu dicas hoc tibi non prædictum.*
I told, *dixi.* * I have told you all the best and the worst, *dulcia atque amara apud te sum elocutus omnia.*

omnia. * When he had told what he came for, *Reliquo fermone confecto cujus rei causâ venerat.* * As you told me, *Ut à te audiebam.*
Which may be told, *Numerabilis.*
Not to be told, *Innumerabilis.*
Not to be told [spoken] *Inenarrabilis.*
Toledo [in Italy] *Toletum.*
Tolen [in Zeland] *Tola.*
Tolerable [in Ital.?] *Tolerabilis.*
Tolerably, *Tolerabiliter.*
To tolerate, *Tolero, permitto.*
A Toleration, *Tolerantia, indulgentia.*
Toll, *Vectigal, tributum.*
Toll for grinding, *Ecmoleamentum.*
Toll for Freight, *Portorium.*
To toll, } *Vectigal exigere.*
Take toll, }
A Toll-gatherer, *Exactor, telonea, æ.*
To toll [tinct] *Allicio, pellicio.*
To toll away, *Abduco.*
To toll a Bell, *Campanæ levitor*, or *simpliciter pulsor, altera aere quatere, ferire.* * The Bell tolls, *Æs campanum altera parte simplex, sonitum edit, unius latere quassa percussa.*
A Toll-booth, *Telonium.*
Tolled [as a Bell] *Leviter pulsatus.*
Tolled on, *Illectus, pellectus.*
Tolled away, *Abductus.*
A tolling on, *Illectio.*
The tolling of a Bell, *Levis, or simplex campanæ pulsatio.*
Tolne [in *Hungary*] *Tolna.*
Tolofa [in *Gulpuscoe*] *Telosa.*
Tolofe, } [in *Languedock*] *Tolosa.*
Tolouſe, }
A Tolley, *Telonium.*
Tom [for *Thomas*] *Thomas.* * He is Tom tell-troth, *Dicam ego non Œdipus.*
Tomb, *Tumulus, sepulchrum, monumentum.*
To put in a Tomb, *Tumulo.*
A Tomb-maker, *Libitinarius.*
A Tomboy, *Graffatrix, puella exultim ludens.*
A Tome, *Tomus, volumen.*
A Tomkin, *Tormenti obsidionalium.*
Tomtera [in *Denmark*] *Tundera.*
A tone, *Tonus, accentus.*
A tone in reading, *Cantus.*
Tongeren [in *Luyckeland*] *Tongri, Atuatuca, Vatuca, Aduatuca.*
A pair of Tongs, *Forceps, fipa.*
A TONGUE, *Lingua.* * I ſpake what came next to my tongues end, *A me quæ in promptu erant dicta sunt.* * How her tongue ran! *Ut multa verba fecit!* * His tongue runs before his wit, *Non cogitat quid dicat.* * His tongue faile him, *Vox mihi defecit.* * I muſt turn my tongue, *Oratio alibi mihi demutanda est mea:* * I ſhall keep my tongue between my teeth, *Omnes mihi loquantur prius hoc audita res.*
A little tongue, *Lingula.*
Tongue-tied, *Ancyloglossus.*
A Tongue-ſtone, *Glossopetra.*
A tone tongue, *Lingua fastilis.*
The Mother-tongue, *Lingua vernacula.* * We can ſpeak none but our Mother-tongue, *Vernaculum ſolum fermonem canimus.*
To hold ones tongue, *Reco, omitto, ſileo.*

To loll out the tongue, *Linguam exerere.*
To be tongue-tied, *Lingua vinculo impediri.*
All tongue, *Vax & præterea nihil.*
The tongue of a Ballance, *Examen, libramentum.*
Tongue-blade, *Lingua caballina, hyoglossum.*
Dog's tongue [herb] *Cynoglossum.*
Tongued, *Linguatus, lingua præditus.*
Double-tongued, *Bilinguis.*
Evil-tongued, *Maledicus.*
Tonnage, *Ex singulis dolia mercium vectigal.*
Tonningen [in *Denmark*] *Tonnage.*
Tonsberg, [in *Norway*] *Tunsbergia.*
Tony, *See* Antony.
TOO [alſo] *Etiam, quoque.* * We have need of your Authority and Counſel, and Favour too, *Auctoritate tua nobis opus est & consilio, & etiam gratiâ.* * And I too, *Et ipsum ego.* * He being naught himſelf, ſpoils his own Son too, *Is ipse corruptus, porrò filium corrumpit filium.*
TOO, } *Nimis, nimium, nimiùm, &c.*
TOO MUCH, } * Being that you never praiſe either too much, or too often; *Tu verò quum nec nimis laudis unquam nec nimiùm sæpe laudaveris.* * You are come too ſoon, *Nimium adventisti cito.* * In all things too much is more offenſive than too little, *In omnibus rebus magis offendit nimium quam parum.* * It comes through nothing but too much eaſe, *Nulla adeo ex re fit nisi ex nimio otio.* * He lived too little a while, *Parum diu vixit.* * I love thee too well, *Te nimiùm plus diligo.* * He is too wiſe, *Plus justo sapit.* * Too great to be requeſted, *Majora quam quæ erant postulanda.* * It is too high for us to be able to diſcern, *Altius est quam ut nos perspicere possimus.* * Theſe things are ſpoken too ſubtilely for every one to apprehend, *Hæc dicta sunt subtilius quam ut quivis ea possit agnoscere.* * This Garment is too little for my Body, *Arctior vestis est quam pro habitu corporis mei.* * Too much of one thing is good for nothing, *Ne quid nimis.*
Too too, *Nimisquam, bene nimis.*
I TOOK [of take] *Cepi, recepi.* * I took my Journy by *Lucullum*, Ladies *fortibus.* * He took him in a Lye, *Deceptus mendacii prudentiâ.* * He took up the Ambaſſadors ſharply, *Legatos graviter increpuit.* * He took up his Lodging there, *Ibi pernoctavit.* * Three Companies took up that Room, *Tres cohortes eum locum occupabant.* * He took to the next Hill, *In proximum collem sese recepit.*
A tool, *Instrumentum.*
An Iron-tool, *Ferramentum.*
A Man's tool, *Membrum virile.*
All ſorts of tools, *Arma.*
Barbers tools, *Arma tonsoria.*
A Maker of tools, *Organarius.*
Toom, *Vacuus, inanis.*
To toot, *Boo.*
A Tooth, *Dens.* * This is not for my tooth, *Hoc non sapit meo palato.*

To draw a tooth, *Edento, dentem extrahere.*
A Tooth-drawer, *Edentator.*
Tooth-drawing, *Edentatio, dentis evulsio.*
A Tooth-peſh, *Dentarpaga.*
A Tooth-pick, } *Dentiscalpium.*
Tooth-picker, }
Tooth-pick-chervil, *Gingidium.*
The Tooth-ach, *Dolor dentium, odontalgia.*
Toothleſs, *Edentulus.*
Toothſom, *Gratus, lapidus, suavis.*
Tooth and nail, *Manibus pedibusque, remis velisque.*
Toothed, *Dentatus, dente præditus.*
Tooth-wort, *Dentaria.*
Tooth-wort without leaves, *Dentaria aphyllos.*
The top of a thing, *Culmen, columen, summum, fastigium.* * He ran down from the top of the Tower, *Summâ decurrit ab ara.* * From top to toe, *à capite ad calcem.*
The Top of an Houſe, *Tectum.* * They made ſigns from the tops of the houſes, *Ex tectis significabant.*
The top of an Hill, *Jugum.*
The top of a Pillar, *Capitellum.*
The Top-man, *Serrarius super alterum lignarium confligens.*
A Top-ſail, *Thoracium.*
A little Top, *Capitellum.*
A Collet-top, *Gyma.*
A Top to play with, *Turbo, trochus.*
A little Top, *Trochulus.*
To drive a Top, *Turbinem agere.*
To whip a Top, *Buxum torquere flagello.*
To top, } *Decacumino.*
Strike off the top, }
To top a Candle, *Candelam mungere, emungere.*
A Topaz-ſtone, *Topazius.*
To tope, *Potare.*
Topped, *Cacuminatus.*
Sharp-topped, *Fastigiatus.*
A topping, *Decacuminatio.*
A topping [tuft] *Apex, crista.*
Topticks, } *Topica, opus.*
To topple [act.] *Præcipito.*
To topple [neut.] *Præceps ruere.*
Topſy-turvy, *Inversim, præpostere, inverso ordine.*
Torch, [in Heraldry] *Fascis, fersum.*
Torceſter [in *Northamptonſhire*] *Tarcestria, Tripontium.*
A Torch, *Fax, lampas.*
A little Torch, *Facula.*
A Torch-bearer, *Faculator.*
A Torch-maker, *Lychnopæus.*
Torches, *Verbefcum.*
Tordeſillas [in *Spain*] *Turris Syllana.*
Torgaw [in *Saxony*] *Torgorium.*
A Tory, *Prædo Hibernicus.*
Torment, *Tormentum, pœna.*
With much torment, *Cum extremâ angoriâ, inter diros cruciatus.*
To torment, *Crucio, affligo, ago, vexo.*
To torment ſore, *Excrucio, discrucio.*
Tormented, *Cruciatus, vexatus.*
Very much tormented, *Discruciatus.*
Tormented to and fro, *Exagitatus.*
A Tormenter, *Cruciator, torsor, carnifex*
A Tormenter of Ore, *Venator in portumna.*

Tormentil [herb] *Tormentilla.*
A tormenting, *Cruciatus.*
A torn [of tear] *Laceratus.*
Torne [in *Swedeland*] *Torna.*
Torne-River [in *Swedeland*] *Tornus.*
Toro [in *Reyno de Leon*] *Taurus.*
Toropetz [in *Muſcovy*] *Toropetia.*
Torpid, *Torpidus.*
A torrent, *Torrens, rivus.*
Torrid, *Torridus.*
Torſil [in *Swedeland*] *Torsilia.*
Torſion, *Tortio.*
A Tortoiſe, *Testudo.*
A Tortoiſe-ſhell, *Chelonium.*
Tortoſa [in *Milain*] *Dertona.*
Tortoſa [in *Catalonia*] *Dertosa.*
A torture, *Tortura.*
To torture, *Torqueo.*
A torturing, *Abreptio in quæstionem.*
A torturing-wheel, *Equuleus.*
Tofcanella [in *St. Peter's Patrimony*] *Tuscana.*
To toſe Wool, *Lanam carpere.*
A toſſing, *Carptura.*
A TOSS, *Jactus.*
To toſs, *Jacto.*
To toſs a Ball, *Pilam datatim mittere.*
To toſs like a Ball, *Velut pilam tractare.*
To toſs a Foot-ball, *Pilam pedalem in altum excitare.*
To toſs [vex] *Turbo, disturbo.*
To toſs in a Blanket, *Ab excusso mittere in altum jago.*
To toſs in the mud, *Volvo.*
To toſs a matter, *Res agitare, excagitare.*
Toſſed, *Jactatus.*
Toſſed [debated] *Agitatus.*
Toſſed in a Blanket, *Ab excusso missus in altum jago.*
To be toſſed, *Jactor, agitor, fluctuo.*
A toſſer, *Jactator.*
A toſſing, *Jactatio.*
Toſſingly, *Volutatim.*
A toſs-pot, *Potor, potator.*
A toſt, *Panis tostus.*
To toſt, *Torreo.*
Toſted, *Tostus.*
A toſting-iron, *Tostorium.*
Total, *Totalis, integer.*
The total, *Summa totalis.*
Totally, *Penitus.*
Totality, *Universitas.*
To tote, *Cornu canere, buccinare.*
Totnes [in *Devonſhire*] *Totonesium.*
To totter, *Vacillo, vasille, nuto.*
A tottering, *Trepidatio.*
A TOUCH, *Tactus.* * He gave a brief touch upon every thing, *Omnium rerum summarium breviter complexus est.* * He does not keep touch, *Non facit quod dixerit.*
To touch, *Tango, attingo.*
A touch [trial] *Periculum.*
A touch [toſſil] *Dilucrium.*
To give one a touch, *Facere perstringere.*
To have a touch of a thing, *Periculum facere.*
To touch one another, *Inter se contingere.*
To touch the matter, *Rem acu tangere, jugulum petere.*
To touch to the quick, *Vivos tangere.*
To touch often, *Contrecto.*
A touch-hole, *Foramen tubulum, ituus ad tormenti terga foramen.*
A touch-ſtone, *Lapis lydius.*

Touch-wood, *Suscitabulum, fomes, olenus.*
Touch-me-not [herb] *Cucumis agreſtis.*
Touchable, *Tangibilis.*
Touched, *Tactus, contractus.*
It toucheth, *Interest.*
A touching, *Tactus.*
A frequent touching, *Tractatio.*
Touching one another, *Continuus, contiguus.*
Touching, } *De, quod attinet ad.*
As touching, }
As touching that, *Quod.*
Touchy, *Morosus, asper.*
A tovet, or tofet, *Semimodius.*
A Tough, *Lentus, durus, tenax.*
Toughly, *Duré, lentè.*
Toughneſs, *Duritia, lentor.*
Toul [in *Lorrain*] *Tullum.*
Toulon [in *Provence*] *Telo, Tulo martius.*
Toulouſe [in *France*] *Tolosa.*
Touraine [part of *France*] *Turonia.*
Tournay [in *Flanders*] *Tornacum.*
Tournon [in *France*] *Turnonium.*
Tours [in *France*] *Cesarodunum.*
Tournaying, } *Hippomachia, hastiludium.*
Tournament, }
Towy-River [in *Wales*] *Tobius.*
Tow, *stupa, stuppa.*
Tow of Flax, *Lini flocci.*
Tow, adj. } *Sempius.*
Of tow, }
To tow along, *Prorsabo, duco.*
To tow a Ship, *Navem remulco trahere.*
Towage, *Tractatio.*
TOWARDS, } according to ſeveTOWARDS, } ral ſignifications, is made by ſeveral words in Latin, viz.
A, As, * *Cappadocia* lies open towards *Syria*, Cappadocia *patet à* Syria. * It is a little heading toward the top, *Leviter à summo inflexum est.*
AD, As, * They come towards me, *Ad me afferuntur viam.*
ADVERSUS, As, * For Piety is Juſtice toward the Gods, *Eſt enim Pietas Juſtitia adversus Deos.*
CONTRA, As, * Look towards me, *Adspice contra me*
ERGA, As, * Such is the greatneſs of your merits towards me, *Tanta magnitudo est tuorum erga me meritorum.*
IN, As, * They bear an eſpecial good will towards you, *Sunt singulari in te benevolentiâ.* * Turning their Front toward the Eaſt, *Aciem conversâ in orientem.* * Towards the end of the Book, *In extremo libro.*
OBVIAM, As, * One came towards me, *Mihi quidam obviam venit.*
SUB, As, * Towards night, *Sub noctem.* * Towards the end, *Sub finem* * Towards his end he gave ſome ſigns of Repentance, *Sub exitu vitæ signa quædam pœnitentiæ dedit.*
VERSUS, As, Towards *London*, *Londinum versus.* * I will go towards the Haven, and enquire, *Ego portum versus pergam & perquiram.*
Towards ſome place, *Aliquorsum.*
Made tractable, *Quorsum.*
Towards what place, *Quemquemversum.*
Towards what place ſoever, *Quaquaversum.*

Toward the other ſide, *Alterorsum.*
Toward the right-hand, *Dextrorsum.*
Toward the left-hand, *Sinistrorsum.*
Towardly, *Ingeniosus, dexter, promptus, ad quidvis aptus.*
Towardneſs, } *Indoles.*
Towardlineſs, }
To ſhew ſome token of towardlineſs, *Specimen indolis dare.*
A Towel, *Mantile, manutergium.*
A Tower, *Turris, arx.*
A great Tower in a City, *Capitolium.*
A ſmall Tower, *Turricula.*
A Woman's Tower, *Tutulus, conus, cirrus, ſuggeſtum comæ.*
The Keeper of a Tower, *Arcis præfectus.*
A Tower of a Boat, *Helciarius.*
Towghler, *Dor.*
A towing, *Tractio.*
A towing of the ground, *Resultus ex aratro.*
A } Wry, } *Turritus.*
Set with Towers, }
A Town, *Oppidum.* * Now we are the Town-talk, *Jam nos fabula jactamur.*
A little Town, *Oppidulum, villa.*
A Country-Town, *Vicus, pagus.*
From Town to Town, *Oppidatim.*
A Town-houſe, *Forum.*
A Town-man, *Oppidanus.*
A Town incorporate, *Municipium.*
Townerick [herb] *Matricaria.*
To townſe up, *In alium ecclesiæ.*
Townes [the Family] *De Turri.*
To townze, *Turo, perturbo.*
To townze one another, *See Intertuare.*
A townzing, *Turbatio.*
A toy [odd humour] *Præpostera animi libido, morosus animi impetus.* * If the toy had taken him, *Si collibuisset.*
A toy, } *Nuga.*
Toys, }
Toy-wort, *Bursa pastoris.*
Fine toys, *Scitamenta, minutiæ.*
To toy, *Nugari.*
A toyer, *Nugator.*
Toyings, *Blanditiæ.*
To toze, *Carpo, vellico.*
A trace, *Vestigium*
A thick trace, *Calle, semita.*
A little trace, *Trames, itis.*
The traces of a Draught-horſe, *Retinacula, arum.*
To trace, *Investigo, vestigia consequi.*
To trace an Hare, *Leporem indagare.*
Following the trace, *Indaganter.*
Traced, *Investigatus.*
Having traced, *Vestigia consequutus.*
A tracer, *Investigator.*
Tracer [a Dog's name] *Ichnobates.*
Tracing, *Investigatio.*
A trading, *Investigatio.*
A tracke, *Vestigium, impressi vestigii nota, impressa pedis vestigium.*
The tracke of a Cart-wheel, *Orbita.*
A tracke, *Tractatio.*
In tract of time, *Progressu temporis.*
Tractable, *Tractabilis, mansuetus.*
To grow tractable, *Mitesco, mansuefio.*
To make tractable, *Mansuefacio.*
Made tractable, *Mansuefactus.*
Tractableneſs, *Mansuetudo.*
Tractably, *Tractabiliter.*

A tractate, *Tractatus.*
A trade, *Ars, negotium.* * He lived by his trade, *Ars illi suæ causæ erat.* *He returns to his old trade, *Ad ingenium suum redit.*
A Trade [way of life] *Ratio, via, modus.*
Out of trade, *Otiosus, emptoribus destitutus.*
To trade, *Negotior, mercor.*
Having traded, *Negotiatus.*
A trader } *Negotiator, mercator.*
Tradesman }
A trader [Merchantman] *Navis onneraria.*
A paltry Tradesman, *Mercimonialis.*
Tradition, *Traditio.*
Traditional, *Traditionalis.*
To traduce, *Traduco.*
Traffick } *Commercium, negotiatio.*
Traffique }
Small traffick, *Merces viles.*
To traffick, *Negotior, mercaturam facere.*
A Traffi:ker, *Negotiator.*
A trafficking, *Negotiatio.*
A Tragedian, *Poeta tragicus.*
A Tragedy, *Tragedia.*
A Trage-Comedy, *Tragi-comedia.*
Tragical, *Tragicus.*
Tragically, *Tragicè.*
A traie, *Trulla, concha.*
A milk-traie, *Sinum.*
A Mason's traie, *Ahenus, quabus.*
The traie point, *Ternio.*
A trail, *Penicillus pictorius.*
A woman's trail, *Segmentum.*
To trail, *Trabo.*
To trail back, *Vestigia retro legere.*
To trail a Deer, *Cane indagatore ferui adversa vestigia fectari.*
To trail a Pike, *Hastâ ludicrum certamen edere, umbratili certamine sarissam torquere, vibrare.*
Trailed, *Tractatus.*
A trailing, *Tractatio.*
A TRAIN, *Comitatus, Pompa, Clientela.* * He came to meet him with a good big train of his own, *Obviam cum bene magna ac servosa sua venit.* *Whether are you going with such a train? *Quo nunc capessis tu te cum tanta pompa?*
The train of a Gown, *Syrma, astis.*
The train of an Army, *Impedimenta.*
A train for a Wolf, *Esca ad capiendum lupum tralla.*
A Birds traio, *Cauda.*
A train [of Powder] *Sulfurei pulveris dolius, incendiarius fimes, tormes.*
Train-oil, *Oleum cetaceum.*
The Train-band, *Parata cujuslibet regno comitatûs milisia.*
To train, *Trabo.*
To train up, *Erudio, instituo, educare, educere.*
Trained up, *Educatus, Institutus.*
To train Souldiers, *Exercet, exercito.*
A Trainer of Souldiers, *Campidoctor.*
A trainel, *Tregula.*
A training, *Decursio campestris, Imaginaria militia.*
A Traitor, *Traditor, proditor, m. Traditrix, Proditrix, f.*
Traiterous, *Traditivus, is fius, perfidus.*
Traiterously, *Perfidè.*
A trammel Net, *Macula, cassis.*

A trammel for a Pot-hanger, *Eremæster, climacter.*
To trample, *Conculco, proculco.*
Trampled under foot, *Conculcatus.*
A trampler, *conculcator.*
Trampling, *Sternax.*
A trampling, *Conculcatio.*
A trampling noise, *Pedum strepitus.*
To keep a trampling, *Pedibus strepidare.*
A trance, *Ecstasis, animi deliquium.*
To be in a trance, *Animo obstupere, deliquium pati.*
Tranquility, *tranquillitas.*
Tranquility of Spirit, *Animæ pertuibationibus liber.*
To transact, *transigo.*
A transacter, *transactor.*
Transacting, } *Transactio.*
Transaction, }
To transcend, *transcendo.*
Transcending, } *Transcendens, extimus.*
Trancendent, }
Trancendency, } *Excellentia.*
Transcendently, *Eminenter.*
To transcribe, *transcribo.*
A transcriber, *transcriptor.*
A transcribing, *transcriptio.*
A transcript, *transcriptum.*
To-transfer, *transfero.*
Transferred, *translatus, trajectus.*
Transfiguration, *transfiguratio.*
To transfigure, *transfiguro.*
To transform, *transformo.*
Transformed, *transformis.*
A transforming, } *transformatio.*
A transformation, }
To transgress, *transgredior.*
To transgress, a Law, *Legem violare, jure dirimere.*
To transgress the bounds of reason, *Insanio.*
Transgressed, *Violatus.*
Having, transgressed, *transgressus.*
A transgression, *transgressio, violatio.*
A transgressour, *transgressor, violator.*
Transient, } *transitorius, momentaneus.*
Tranfitory, }
A transire, *transitus.*
A transition, *transitio, translatus.*
To translate, *transfero, traduco, interpretor.*
Translated, *translatus, versus.*
A translation, *translatio, interpretatio, versus.*
Translative, *translativus.*
A translater, [Cobler] *Cerdo.*
A translatour, *translator, interpres, vir.*
A transmigration, *transmigratio.*
Transmutable, *transmutabilis.*
To transmute, *transmuto.*
A transmuter, *transmutator.*
A traelon, *transfuga, trahis transfuga.*
The transom in a Ship, *Canonia.*
Transparent, *transparens, translucidus, pellucidus.*
To be transparent, *transtucco, pellucco.*
Transpiration, *transpiratio.*
To transpire, *Perspiro.* —
To transplant, *transplanto.*
A Transplanter, *transplantator.*
Transplanting, } *transplantatio.*
Transplantation, }
Tranport, *Affatus, ecstasis.*

To transport, *transporto.*
Transportation, *transportatio.*
Transported, *transportatus.*
A transporter, *transportator.*
A trausporting } *transportatio.*
Transportation }
To transpole, *transpono.*
Transpoled, *transpositus.*
A transpoling } *transpositio,*
Transpolition }
To transproie, *e sermone strictè in solutum vertere.*
To transubstantiate, *transsubstantio.*
Transubstantiation, *transubstantiatio.*
To transverse, *transvertus.*
Transversaria [part of Dante] *Transsolvantia.*
Trapani [in Sicily] *Drepanum.*
A trap, *Decipulum.*
A trap [to play with] *Buxus.* * He underlands trap, *parcè est emunctæ naris ille sapis.*
A trap for Mice, *Muscipula.*
A little trap, *tendiculæ.*
A trap-door, *tabulatum, adapertile, janua subductilis, ostium cadens.*
To trap } *Irretio, illaqueo.*
Take in a trap }
To trap with trappings, *Phalerio instruere.*
Trapped, *Phaleratus.*
Trapped } *Irretitus.*
Taken in a trap }
Trappers } *Phalere, instratus.*
Trappings }
To trapse up and down, *Curito, discurso.*
Trash, *Merces adulterinæ.*
Trau [in an Island of the same name under the *Venetians*] *Trogilum.*
Travel } *Labor.*
Travail }
To travel, *Laboro.*
To travel [Journy] *Iter facere.* * He travelled over all the Islands, *Peragravit omnes Insulas.*
To travel in Foreign Countries, *Peregrinor.*
To travel with Child, *Parturio.*
To travel before the time, *Abortio, abortum facere.*
With great travel, *Laboriosè, operosè.*
Having travelled, *Peregrinatus.*
Having travelled with young, *Enixus.*
A TRAVELLER, *Viator.* * Old men and travellers may lye by Authority, *Pictoribus atque poetis quidlibet audendi semper fuit æqua potestas.*
An old beaten traveller, *Pedes terrarum.*
Of a traveller, *Viatorius.*
Travellers joy, *Viorna.*
A Traveller } *Iter, iteris.*
Travelling }
A travelling abroad } *Peregrinatio.*
Foreign travel }
A travelling with Child, *Parturitio.*
Travelling, *Iter faciens.* * Whither are you travelling? *Quo iter est tibi?*
Weary with travelling, *De via fessus.*
Travers, *transversus, obliquus.*
A traverse in Law, *Objecti criminis negatio.*
A traverse in a Room, *Aulæum medium cubiculum dispiciens.*

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Traverses [cross] *Infortunium, res adversæ, eventus.*
To traverse, *impedio, impedio pro, legem agere.*
To traverse a place, *locum transire.*
To fail by traverse, *cursum obliquare, velorum fines obliquare.*
Traversed, *Peregrinus.*
A traversing, *Peregrinatio.*
Traves, pedice quibus equi ad gradarium instituuntur, *Instrumentum.*
Travelled, *vestibus mutatis discomodatus.*
A traunce, *ecstasis.* See trance.
To fall into a traunce, *extra se rapi.*
A falling into a traunce, *mentis excessus.*
A Tray, *sinum.* See Traie.
A trea [at dice] *ternio.*
Treachery, *perfidia.*
To work treachery against one, *insidias alicui struere.*
Treacherous, *perfidus.*
Treacherously, *perfidè.*
To deal treacherously, *prævaricari.*
Treacherously dealt with, *proditus, traditus.*
Treacle, *theriace, theriaca.*
English treacle, *scordium, trissago, excelsum turres.*
Poor man's treacle, *allium.*
Treacly, } *Theriacalis.*
Of treacle, }
TO TREAD, *calco, decalco, pede comprimo.* * Tread on a worm and it will turn, *Habet & musca splenem.*
To tread [neut.] *Incedo, gredior.*
To tread awry, *pedem incertum ferre.*
To tread down, *deprimo.*
To tread gingerly } *Suffenso pede*
To tread lightly } *incedere.*
To tread out, *Excudo.*
To tread under foot, *proculco.*
To tread upon, *premo.*
To tread as a Cock, *salio.*
A treader, *conculcator.*
Treader [a dog's name] *Ichnobates.*
Treading, *strepitus.*
A treading, *calcatio.*
Treading away, *gressus luxurus.*
Treading down
Treading under foot } *Conculcatio.*
Weavers treadles, *Licilia.*
Treason, *proditio, perduellio.*
High-treason, *crimen læsa majestatis.*
Treasonable, *Proditorius.*
A treasure, *thesaurus.*
A Prince's treasure, *fiscus.*
To treasure up, *thesaurizo.*
A treasure-house } *Tesaurarium.*
Treasury }
A Treasurer, *thesaurarius, quæstor.*
The Lord Treasurer, *Mavrii præfectus.*
The treasurership, *Quæstura.*
A treasuring up, *thesaurisatio.*
TO TREAT, *tracto.* * He treats with him for his own life, *Cum eo de salute sua agit.*
To treat about terms, *de conditionibus disceptare.*
To treat at a feast, *convivio excipere.*
Treatably, *Artificialis.*
A treatise, *tractatus.*
A short treatise, *dissertatiuncula.*
A treaty, *pactum, fœdus.* * There was no treaty for peace to be had, *De compositione agi non potuit.*

To enter into a treaty of peace, *de conciliandâ pace agere.*
To allow a time for a treaty, *tempus colloquio dare.*
Treble, *triplex, triplus.*
A treble note, *sonus acutus.*
A treble in Musick, *sonus acutus.*
A treble string [of an Instrument] *fidium tenuissima, chordæ acutissimi soni.*
Treble-forked, *tridens, tridentis.*
To treble, *triplico.*
Trebled, *triplicatus.*
A trebling, *triplicatio.*
Tredagh [in *Ireland*] *Pontana.*
The treddle in an egg, *umbilicus pudi.*
Sheeps treddles, *meralia.*
A tree, *arbor, arius, orbe.*
A little tree, *Arbusculum.*
The tree of a cross-bow, *scapus balistæ chalybea.*
The tree of a saddle, *lignea scilæ ossa.*
Of a tree, *Arboreus.*
The bark of a tree, *cortex.*
A beautiful tuft of high trees, *lucus.* * The highest tree has the greatest fall, *Celsa graviore casu frangitur turres.*
To grow to a tree, *Arboresco.*
Treenels, *clavi lignei magni in nave.*
Treenware, *Fictilia.*
Trefoil, *trifolium.*
Brub-trefoil, *cytisus.*
Bean-trefoil, *lotus arvensis.*
Hedge-hog-trefoil, *medica echinata.*
Star-headed-trefoil, *trifolium stellatum.*
Sweet-trefoil, *trifolium odoratum.*
Tregeney [in *Cornwall*] *Cenio, Cenion.*
Treguier [in *Bretaigne*] *Trecorium.*
A trellis, *clathrum, cancelli.*
Trellebourgh [in *Sconen*] *Trellebourgum.*
To make to tremble, *tremifacio.*
To tremble, *tremo, horreo.*
Trembling, *tremens, trepidus.*
A trembling, *Tremor, trepidatio.*
A trembling for fear, *Horror.*
Tremblingly, *trepidè.*
A trembler, *Iners, cunctator.*
A little trench, *Fossula.*
A treach in an Army, *vallum, agger.*
To treach } *Vallo, obvallo.*
Make a treach }
Trenched in, *circumvallatus.*
A trencher, *Quadra.*
A plate trencher, *scutella.*
A round trencher, *orbiculus mensarius.*
A trencher-friend, *Parasitus.*
A good trencher-man, *bellua, ventricolus.*
The treadle of mill, *molucrum.*
Trent-river, *Trisia, Trebentia, Trentona.*
Trent [in *Tyrol*] *Tridentum.*
Trent, adj. } *Tridentinus.*
Of Trent }
A trental, *triginta missæ.*
A Surgeons trepan, *modulus, trepanum.*
A trepan [cheat] *Impostor.*
To trepan, *decipio, circumvenio.*
Trepidation, *trepidatio.*
Treptow [in *Pomeren*] *Treptoria.*
A trespass, *delictum, crimen.*
To trespass, *delinquo, pecco.*
A trespasser, *delictor.*
Trespassed against, *violatus.*

A tresa of hair, *Coma.*
A little tresa, *Cæsaries.*
Plaited into tresses, *Calamistratus.*
A tresale } *mensæ fulcrum, trapezo.*
Trestle }
Low-trestles for coffers, *Statuæ.*
Trevet [in lower *Germany*] *Trevirensis.*
Triers } *vir, Augusta Treverorum.*
A trevet, *tripus, cibi, chytra.*
Trevigi [in the Signory of *Venice*] *Tarvisium.*
Trew, *Verus.* See true.
Trewets or tructs, *Sculponea, calagodia.*
The trey point, *ternio.*
Triacle, *theriaca.* See treacle.
A Trial, *probatio, periculum.*
A trial [essay] *specimen.*
A trial before the game, *præludium.*
A trial before a Judge, *cognitio causæ.*
To put to the trial, *probo, periculum facere.*
To put to a trial before the Judge, *arbitrio permittere.*
Put to the trial, *probatus.*
Put to trial before a Judge, *arbitris permissus.*
A triangle, *triangulus.*
Triangular } *Triangularis.*
A triangle form }
A tribe, *tribus.*
Of the same tribe, *contribulis.*
By tribes, *tribuatim.*
Tribulation, *tribulatio, afflictio.*
A tribunal, *tribunal, albo.*
A tribune, *tribunus.*
Of the tribune, *tribunitius.*
A tribute gatherer, *publicanus.*
A tribute, *tributum, vectigal.*
Tributary, *tributarius.*
Not tributary, *immunis.*
A trice, *momentum.*
In a trice, *statim, confestim, ocius quàm absorgat coquatur.*
A TRICK, *Artificium, technæ.* * I will serve him a trick, *aliquid in eum fallacia comminor.* * This is always your tricks, *hic est semper mos suus.* * It were but the trick of a knave in me if I should, *facerem improbè.* * It were the trick of a crafty knave, *ego hominis & astuti & ingrati.* * One trick in the neck of another, *fallacia alia fallam tradit.* * There's a trick for your trick, *Jam simia urga patet.* * He hath as many tricks as a Lawyer, *vias novit quibus effugit Rhetor.*
A crafty trick, *dolus.*
A foolish trick, *Inepiæ.*
An idle trick, *Nugæ.*
A lewd trick, *Flagitium.*
Full of tricks, *Nugax.*
To use tricks, *Nugor.*
TO PUT TRICKS upon one, *aliquem impunere, dolos deludere.* * He has a great mind to put a trick upon you, *Prædam in te injicere adornat.* * It will be very hard to put a trick upon him, *Cui verba dare difficile est.*
To trick } *Orno, adorno.*
Trick up }
Tricked *ornatus.*
A tricking, *ornatus, ſic.*
To trickle down, *distillo, mano.*
To trickle thorow, *permeo.*
A trickling down, *Distillatio.*
A trickling thorow, *permeatio.*
A trident, *tridens.*
TO TRIE, *tento, probo, periculum facere.*

fatere. * We will try another way, *alia aggrediamur via.* * If ever you have occasion to try me, *fi quid mihi unquam experis.* * Try whether it be even weight, *perpende an æquilibrium sit.* * Unless perhaps you have a mind to try the pillars by a plumb-line, *ni forte vis ad perpendiculum columnas examinare.* * I will try all ways to come by it, *omnes vias persequar quibus ad id perveniemus.*

To try the fortune of war, *Martis experiri aleam.*

To try the quarrel by dint of sword, *disceptare armis de controversia.*

To try with [a touch-ſtone] *auri lapidem Lydium explorare.*

To trie [from dregs] *Defæco.*

The ſhip lies a-trie, *navis permittitur ventis ferenda.*

Tried, *tentatus.* * It is tried, *compertum eſt.* * It is a tried cale, *facta hæc res eſt.*

Triennial, *triennalis.*

A tryer, *tentator, probator.*

A trifle, } *Nuga.*

Trifles }

Trier, *ut* Treves.

Trieſt [in *Iſtria*] *Tergeſte.*

Trivets [in *France*] *Augusta Trevirorum.*

Small trifles, *inepiæ.*

Trifles for children, *cropundia.*

To trifle, *nugor, nugas agere.*

To triſle away the time, *Muſcas venari.*

Time trified away, *temporis diſpendium.*

A trifler, *Nugator.*

Trifling, *Frivolus, male feriatus.*

Trifling pranks, *ineptiæ.*

A trifling fellow, *qui magno conatu magnas nugas agit.*

A trifling ſong, *nænia.*

A Triflſter, *Nugator.*

Idle trifling, *Nugacitas, Ceſtatio.*

Triflings *Nugæ.*

Triflingly, *Nugatorie.*

To trig, *fuffiamino.* * Trig your trig, *affignatum locum pede premens.*

A trigger, *fuffimen, ina.*

Triglipha (hollow gravings in columns) *triglyphi, trigemini cæſpites canaliculi in Dorico zophoro.*

To trill about, *Mano.*

To trill through, *Permano.*

To trill down, *Diſtillo.*

The trill in Muſick, *vividus vibriſſantium vocum ſonus, vocis inter ſe mutandæ celerrima vibratio.*

To trill [in ſinging] *vocem cantando vibrare, vibrantes voculas cantando frangere.*

TRIM, *mundus, nitidus, feſtus, Elegans.* * Trim tram like Maſter Jens. * Trim tram like Maſter like man, *qualis dominus talis & ſervus.*

To trim } *Orno, pollo, concinno.*

Trim up }

To trim up old things, *Interpolo, manginizo.*

To trim up a ſhip, *Rates reficere.*

Trimmed, *concinnatus, Cultus, ornatus.*

Trimmed again, *Recultus.*

Trimmed as hair, *calamiſtratus.*

A Trimmer, *Ornator, Politor.*

A trimmer up of a ſhip, *Navium ſtipator.*

A trimming, *Ornatus.*

A Trimming up for ſale, *Mangonium.*

Trimly, *Ornatè, vultè, ſplendidè.*

Trimneſs, *Concinnitas, Elegantia, ſplendor.*

Trine, *trinus.*

The Trinity, *Trinitas.*

Trinity-grals, *Lagenæ.*

Trinity Parith in the Minories, *Parochia SS. Trinitatis intra Minores.*

Trinkets, *Nuga, armamenta vilia.*

Pretty trinkets, *Seſtamenta.*

Trino [in the Dukedom of Monſferrat] *Tridimum.*

A trinquet [ſore-ſail] *Dolon.*

A trip of theeſs, *pauca ova.*

To trip, *Offendo, titubo.*

To trip it in dancing, *Tripudio.*

To trip up and down, *Curſito.*

To trip up the heels, *Supplanto.*

To take in a trip, *titubantem narrationis filum deprehendere.*

To take a trip, *Deprehenſus.*

Tripartite, *tripartitus.*

A tripe, *Inteſtinum.*

A fat tripe, *Ecbinus, Omaſum.*

All kind of tripes, *Pantices.*

Cuttings of tripes, *Omaſi tabulæ.*

A tripe-ſeller, *Allantopolium.*

Sowed tripe, *Echinus condizanæus, ventriculus bovis conditus.*

Triple, *triplex.*

To triple, *Triplico.*

The triple-tree, *Arbor infœlix, patibulum.*

A trifling, *triplicatio.*

Tripoli [in *Africa*] *Tripolis.*

A tripp of Goats, *hircorum grex.*

Having tripped, *Titubatus.*

Tripped up, *Supplantatus.*

A tripper, *Cæſpitator.*

A tripping, *Offenſio.*

To trifle, *pudentem ſola manu ſurſum trahere.*

To trifle up, *nuda manu dolium vacuum funiculo alligatum ſuſtollere.*

A trivet, *tripus, odis; chytropus, olle ſuſtentaculum.*

Trivial, *trivialis, vulgaris.*

Triviality, *trivialitas.*

Trivially, *trivialiter.*

A Triumph, *triumphus.*

To triumph, *triumpho, triumphos agere.*

A triumphal } *Triumphalis.*

Of triumph }

Triumphant } *Triumphans.*

Triumphing }

Triumphantly } *Triumphanter.*

Triumphingly }

A triumpher, *triumphator.*

A triumphing, *triumphatio.*

A ſmall triumphing, *Ovatio.*

The triumvirate, *triumviratus.*

To troat [amongſt hunters] *clamores edere cervina ſimiles.*

Trobis river [in *Ireland*] *Rivus.*

A troch'd-beam'd head [of a deer] *cervinum cornu trifido quadriſidove apice abſolutum.*

The trochings [branches on a deers head] *trifagus quadrifagusve faſtigium cervini cornu.*

A trochiſk, *trochiſcus, rhombus.*

Made into a Trochiſk } *in rhombum*

Like a Trochiſk } *formatus.*

I trod [of tread] *Calcabam.*

Trodden, *conculcatus.*

Trojan, *Trojanus.*

Troja [in *Puglia*] *Troja.*

Trokì [in *Lituania*] *Troca.*

To troll for fiſh, *Lequeo venari piſces.*

To troll along his words, *volubiliter & rotundè loqui.*

Troll-flowers, *ranunculus montanus.*

Tronage, *vectigal pro ponderatione mercium.*

A Troop, *turba, agmen.*

A troop of horſe, *equitum turma.*

A troop of Wild beaſts, *armentum.*

To troop } *Gregatim incedere.*

Go in troops }

A Trooper, *Eques, ite.*

A trope, *tropus.*

A trophy, *trophæum.*

The tropicks, *tropici.*

To trot, *Succutio.*

A trot, *inceſſus ſuccuſſorius.*

An old trot, *anicula vagabunda.*

A trot-town [gadder] *ambulator.*

A Trotter, *ſuccuſſator.*

To trot thick and ſhort, *ſuccuſſo.*

Sheeps-trotters, *pedes ovini.*

Trotting, *ſuccuſſorius.*

A trotting, *ſuccuſſatio.*

Troth, *veritas.* See truth.

TROUBLE, *turba, tumultus, moleſtia.* * You know not what a deal of trouble I am in, *Neſcis quantis in malis verſer.* * So it be no trouble to you, *quod commodo tuo fiecere poterit.* * Will not trouble them, *illis non eſt futurus onori.*

To trouble with care, *ango, ſollicito.* * If that trouble you, *ſi id te mordet.* * We have nothing to trouble us, *ſumus curis vacui.*

To trouble with fear, *perculio.*

To trouble with requeſts, *Laceſſo.*

To trouble much, *Fatigo, Enico.*

Trouble-belly, *alypum.*

Troubled, *turbatus, commotus.* * Is he troubled at what he hath done? *num factî piget?* * I am ſo troubled as never any was, *ita ſum afflictus ut nemo unquam.* * She bids them never be troubled, *jubet eos à metu otioſos eſſe.*

To be troubled with, *Laboro.*

To be greatly troubled, *Diſtringor.*

A troubler, *Vexator.*

Troubleſome, *turbulentus, moleſtus.*

A troubleſome fellow, *homo importunus.*

Troubleſome times, *calamitoſa tempora.*

Troubleſom [as the ſea] *turbidus, fluctuoſus.*

Troubleſomly, *turbulenter, moleſtè.*

A Trouble-town, *vitilitigator.*

A troubling with too much of one thing, *crambe repetita occidet.*

Troublous, *maleſicus.*

A trough, *orates, alveus.*

A kneading-trough, *Mactra.*

A trough for ſwine, *æqualiculus.*

A trough more long than broad, *orca oblonga.*

A trough at ſea, *inter duas fluctus intervallum.*

To trounce one, *fuſte vel trunco alliquem probè decolare.*

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A troup, *Turba. See* troop.

A trout, *Trutta, ſtrucla.*

A Salmon trout, *Salar.*

A trout-ſpear, *Fuſcina.*

To trout [as a buck] *Rugio.*

A true trout, *Linguaque & pectore verus.*

To true, *Cogito, puto.*

A trowel, *Trulla.*

To trowl, *Sine ordine vagari.*

To trowl [as bowls] *Nullo ordine & incunditè ſolleri prædam.*

To trowl for a jack, *Luciam cum ſpicula ſuccenſo.*

A trowling, *Inc ndita venatio.*

Troy, *Troja.* * Troy was, *Nos fuimus Troes.*

Troy, adj. } *Trojanus.*

Of Troy, }

Troy-weight, *Libra conſtans duodecim unciis.*

Troyes [in *France*] *Trecaſſes, Auguſtobona.*

Trona [in *Sicily*] *Trajanopolis, Dragina.*

A truant, *ceſſator, emanſor, vagus.*

To play the truant, *Ceſſo, emano, vagor.*

Truba [herb] *Tuber.*

A truce, *Induciæ, fides temporaria hoſti data.*

Kings truce, *Inducie parumper fiant.*

To keep truce, *Induciarum jura ſervare.*

To treat of truce, *Induciis agitare.*

A trucheman, *Interpres, itis.*

To truck, *Mercor, muto.*

Truck [the play] *Ludus ſudicularis.*

A trucker, *Permutator.*

trucking, *Permutatio.*

The truckle of a pully, *Trochlea.*

A truckle-bed, *Pandiculum.*

To truckle under, *Submittere ſe.*

Trucks, *Rotæ lignea ad machinas fellicas.*

Truculent, *Truculentus.*

To trudge, *Feſtino, curſito.*

TRUE, *Verus, Certus.* * You ſay true, *Iſtud dicis.* * If it be true as you ſay, *Si quidem hæc vera prædicas.* * I would fain have it hold true, *Miſeré hoc eſſe optio verum.* * 'Tis as true as the Goſpel, *Sibylla folium eſt.* * True blew will never ſtain, *Antiqua bonæ virtutis aut fides.* * That is true which all men ſay, *Vox populi vox dei.*

A true tale, *Verum.*

Likely to be true, *Veriſimilis.*

To be true to his General, *Eidem Imperatori præſtare.*

True-love, *Herba paris.*

Truſſs, *Tubera.*

A trug, *Sinum.*

Truly, *Verè, ſanè, profectò, equidem.*

A truſſl, *Scortum.*

To truſſl, *Provolvo.*

A trump, *Tuba.*

A Jews trump, *Cymbalum.*

The trump of an Elephant, *Proboſcis.*

The TRUMP at Cards, *Charta index.* * Hearts are trump, *Cordium eſt familia dominatrix.* * Why do you not turn up the trump? *Quid agis? non vertis chartam indicem?* * He was put to his trumps, *Res ad triarios venit.*

To trump about, *exballito.*

Trumpery, *Scruta, frivola, res um.*

A Trumpet, *Tuba, tuccina.*

A trumpet } *Buccino, tubicen.*

Sound a trumpet }

The ſound of a Trumpet, *Tubæ clangor.*

Trumpetted, *Buccinatus.*

A Trumpeter, *Bucinator, tubicen.*

A Trumpeter } *Scolopax.*

Trumpet-fiſh }

A Trumpet-maker, *Æreator.*

A trumpion, *Pulmo, palpo.*

A thick ſhort trunchion, *Clava.*

To trundle a ball, *Pilam provolvere.*

A trundle, *Vehiculum rotundum.*

To trundle [neut.] *Circumrotor.*

The trundling of a ball, *Pilæ provolutio.*

A trunk, *Riſcus.*

A little trunk, *Arcula.*

The trunk of a tree or body, *Truncus.*

An Elephants trunk, *Ranchus.*

A trunk to ſhoot in, *Syringa, tubus ad collimandum, tubulus flatu jaculatorius.*

A trunk for Pigeons, *Loculamentum.*

To trunk, *Amputo.*

A trunker, *Amputator.*

A trunking, *Amputatio.*

A truſs, *Sarcina.*

The trunnions of a cannon, *Tormenti fulcricula.*

An old truſs-penny, *Vilerator, vafer.*

A truſs of hay, *Fœni manipulus.*

To truſs } *Succingo.*

Truſs up }

To truſs [in hawking] *Prædam penitùs exuere.*

To truſs up packs, *Confercino.*

To truſs ones point, *Ligulas ſtringere.*

To make up in truſſes, *In manipulos colligere.*

A truſs for the burſten, *Herniſorum faſcia.*

A truſs horſe, *Ample ſed brevioris corporis & pauco equus.*

Truſſed, *Succinctus.*

Truſſed up, *Suffarcinatus.*

A truſſing-point, *Stringamentum.*

A truſſing up, *Sarcinatio.*

A truſſle, *Fiorum, cantherius, vara.*

TRUST, *Fides, Fiducia.* * There is no truſt to be given to a womans word, *mulieri ne credas ne mortua quidem.*

To truſt with } *Fidei commitere.*

Put in truſt } * I put you in truſt with my Eſtate, *Bona noſtra hæc tibi committo & tuæ mando fidei.* * I truſt you with all my Counſels, *Conſilia tibi meaomnia credo omnia.*

Not to go upon truſt, *Gratis mercatis fidei.*

To truſt } *Fido, confido, fidem da-*

Put in truſt } *or habere.* * You may truſt him alone, *Præſens aſſenſuque idem irrita.*

To truſs unto, *Nitor.* * See what a one I have to truſt to, *Heus, quo fretus ſum!* * We truſted to your promiſes, *Tuæ promiſſis freti & fretæ ſumus.* * They truſted to their valour for their ſafety, *Omnem ſpem ſalutis in virtute ponebant.*

Truſted, *Creditus.* * You are truſted on neither ſide, *Neque in hac neque in illa parte fidem habes.*

Not to be truſted, *Infidus.*

Ill to be truſted, *Malefidus.*

Truſty, *Fidus, fidelis.*

Truſtily, *Fidè, fideliter.*

Truſtineſs, *Fidelitas.*

Truſting, *Fidem abbibens, credens.*

A truſſing, *Fidei commiſſio.* * It is no good truſſing to the Bank, *Nave bene ripa creditur.*

TRUTH, *Veritas, Fides.* * You ſhall know the whole truth of the matter, *Ut res geſta eſt narrabo ordine.* * I am about a truth, *Res vera agitur.* * They buſie themſelves in the ſearch of truth, *Rerum veri inveſtigatione verſantur.* * Truth gets Enemies, *Veritas odium parit.*

In truth, *Sanè, profectò, utrè.* * In truth I do not like it, *Mihi quidem non placet,* * In truth it had been more for your Credit, *Nam melius fuit tuæ conſultoſſe famæ.* * But in truth without jeſting, *Sed ut hæc ſeria tecum jocum.*

To ſpeak truth, *Verum dicere.*

A lover of truth, *Philalethes.*

Likelihood of truth, *Veriſimilitudo.*

Truth-like, *Veriſimilis.*

Truth-telling [ſubſtant.] *Veracitas.*

Try [among joyners] *Exacta plenue, admodum lævis, Politus adeo ut inter amuſſim exhibitam & aſſerem ne minimum ſit diſcrimen, nullum percipias lumen oculum arbitrio.*

To try, *Tento. See* trie.

To try [Sea-term] *Acatie ſolum expanſo navigare.*

Trying, *Tentamindus.*

A trying, *Fentatio, experimentum, probatio.*

Tryme [in *Ireland*] *Trima.*

A tub, *Cadus, alveus, dolium.*

A little tub, *V. ſculum.*

An open tub, *Aquiminarium.*

A tub for tapping, *Excipulus.*

A ſhallow tub, *Alveus.*

A bucking tub, *Lixivatorium.*

A kneading-tub, *Arropa.*

A powdering-tub, *Carnarium, orca.*

A tub fiſh, *Lyra pylor.*

A tube, *Tubus.*

A tuck, *Verutum, enſis longior.*

To tuck, *Vellico.*

To tuck [gather] *Colligo.*

To tuck in clothes, *Stragula lecti ſtipa & interdere.*

To tuck in a Mill, *Conſipo.*

To tuck up, *Succingo, colligo.*

Tucked, *Vellicatus.*

Tucked in a Mill, *Conſtipatus.*

A tucker, *Fullo, onis.*

A tuck } *Cinctus.*

Tucking up }

Tudela [in Upper *Navarre*] *Tudela.*

The tuel, *Amus, inteſtinum.*

Tueſday, *Dies martis, ferta tertia.*

Hock-tueſday, *Fugalia.*

Shrove-tueſday, *Bacchanalia.*

A tuft, *Coma, cirrhus, cirrus.*

A tuft of Grals, *Cæſpes.*

A tuft of Hair, *Celarices.*

A little tuft, *Criſtula.*

The tuft of a tree, *Cacumen, faſtigium, vertex.*

A tuft of trees, *Lucus.*

A tuft of wood growing by it ſelf, *Fruteſum.*

The yellow tuft in a roſe, *ira. Capillamentum.*

To tuft, *Criſto.*

Tufted, *Criſtatus.*

Tufted taffety } *Multitia villoſa.*

Tuft taffety }

Tufty } *Villoſus.*

Tuffy }

A tug, *Nifus.*

To tug, *Nitor.*
To tug [act.] *Trahe, vello.*
To tug one another, *Se mutuo convellere.*
Tugged, *Tractus, vulsus.*
A tugger, *Tractor pernix.*
A tugging, *Nisus, vellicatio.*
Tuition, *Tuitio, tutela.*
Of tuition, *tutelaris.*
A tulip, *tulipa, lilium.*
Tulle [in *Limosin*] *Tutela.*
A tumb, *tumulus. See* tomb.
TO tumble, *Volutor, volvor.*
To tumble [act] *Voluto, volvo.*
To tumble again, } *Revolvo.*
Tumble back,
To tumble down, *Devolvo, dejicio.*
To tumble often, *Versi.*
To tumble together, *Convolvo.*
To tumble under, *Subvolvo.*
To tumble upon, *Supervolvo.*
To tumble upside down, *Resupino, subverto.*
Tumbled, *Volutus, volutatus.*
Tumbled down, *Devolutus.*
A tumbler, *Saltator, petaurista, cylister.*
A Woman-tumbler, *Saltatrix.*
A tumbler in the dirt, *Volutator.*
A tumbler [cacking-stool] *Sella scurratoria.*
A tumbler [Dog] *Vertagus, canis cuniculorum circumventor.*
A tumbler [to drink in] *Calix, Cymbium, Cullus.*
A tumbling, *Versatio.*
A tumbling in the dirt, *Volutatio.*
A tumbling trick, *Petaurismus.*
Tumblingly, *Volubi, volutatim.*
A tumbrel, *Sarracum, plaustrum, benna.*
A tumour, *tumor.*
A tump of Ground, *tumulus, collis.*
A tumult, *tumultus, turba, seditio.*
To make a tumult, } *Tumultuor.*
Raise a tumult,
A raiser of tumults, *tumultuator.*
Tumultuary, *tumultuarius.*
Tumultuarily, *tumultuarie.*
Tumultuous, *tumultuosus.*
Tumultuously, *tumultuose.*
A tun, *Dolium, tina.*
A little tun, *Dolliolum.*
Of a tun, *Doliaris.*
To tun Wine, *Vinum in alveos infundere, defundere in tinam.*
Tun-bellied, *Ventricosus.*
A tun-dish, *Infusorium.*
Tunable, *Numerosus.*
Tunable singing, *Concentus.*
A tunable voice, *Flexibilis vocis genus.*
Tunableness, *Modulatio.*
Tunably, *Numerose.*
A tune, *tonus, cantus.*
The tune of a Harp, *Lyræ canor.*
To be out of tune, *Dissono.* * If they be never so little out of tune, *Quamvis paululum discrepant.*
To sing a Song in tune, *Carmen modulare.*
To tune an Instrument, *Fidiculas apte contemperare.*
Tuned, *Modulatus.*
Well tuned, *Vocalis.*
A tuner, *Modulator.*
Tunes [in *Africa*] *Tunetum.*
A tuning, *Modulatio.*
Tun-boot [herb] *Hedera terrestris.*
A tunicle, *tunicula.*
A tunn, *Dolium.*

Tunnage, *Tributum fingula dolia impositum.*
Tunns [in *nido*] *Infulus.*
A tunnel, *Infundibulum.*
The tunnel of a Chimney, *Caminus.*
A tunnel for Partridge, *tendicula, nebula, aryditeum cafes.*
A tunny fish, *thynnus.*
A little tunny, *thynnilculus.*
A tupp, *Aries.*
A turbant, *Hara, cidaris.*
Turbary, *Jus effodiendi cespites.*
Turbervil [the Family] *De turbida villa.*
Turbinated, *turbinatus.*
A turbot, *Rhombus.*
Turbulent, *turbulentus, seditiosus.*
A turbulent stirring, *seditio.*
Turbulently, *turbulenter.*
Turcheim [in *Alsatia*] *turicheimum.*
Turchil [the Family] *turchetillus.*
Turchica, *turbeste.*
A turcois [stone] *Turcosa.*
Turcois-blew, *turcosineus.*
Turcomania [part of *Asia*] *Cilicia, Armenia major.*
A turd, *Merda.*
Turdy, *Merdosus.*
Turese [in *Limosin*] *turena.*
A turf, *Cespes, gleba, cespes bitumi-nosus, gleba fossilis.*
A green turf, *Cespes vivus.*
A little turf, *Glebula.*
Turfy, *Cespititius.*
Turgid, *turgidus.*
Turin [in *Savoy*] *Augusta taurinorum.*
A turk, *turca.*
Turkey, *turcarum imperium.*
Turky, adj. } *turcicus.*
Of turky,
A turky-carpet, *tapes Babylonicus, Phrygius.*
A turky, } *Gallo-pavo, gallus Africanus.*
A Turkey-cock, } *Africanus.*
A turky-hen, *Gallina Indica* or *Numidica.*
Turky-colour, *Color tyrius.*
Turk-wheat, *Frumentum turcicum.*
Turks-cap [herb] *Martagon.*
A turkeife, } *Cyanea.*
Turkis-stone,
Turmerick, *turmerica.*
To turmoil, *Corpus laboribus frangere.*
A TURN, *Reditus, recurfus, conversio.*
A turn [course] *Vicis,* * I will serve in your turn, *Pro te tua munera inibo.* * Now 'tis my turn, *Mea nunc sunt vices.*
By turn, *Vicissim, alternatim.*
At every turn, *Identidem.*
A good turn, *Beneficium.* * He do you as good a turn another time, *Reddam vicem & repulsos.* * They have a mind to do him a good turn, *Huic prodesse volunt.*
An ill turn, *Injuria.*
In the turn of a hand, *Momento temporis.*
A turn-round, *Vertigo, lusi, gyrus.*
To take a turn, *Ambulo.* * They take a turn with us in the Palace, *Ab illis una basilica spatio bonestamur.* * When they have taken two or three turns, *Cum aliquot spatia confecerunt.*
To turn [become] *Fio, evado.*
To turn [Convert] *Homines pravis opinionibus addictos orthodoxæ restituere, ad religionem legibus sanctam revocare.*
To turn [make good] *Aliquem ab erroris omnibus licentiâ ad bonestam vitæ rationem traducere, ad Dei cultum à vitæ pravitate convertere.*
To serve ones turn, *Satisfacio.* * It will serve my turn, *Mihi sat est.* * This excuse will not serve your turn, *Excusatio hæc quoque tibi causam vitæ.* * He hath enough to serve his turn, *Cui rerum copia sit satis.* * It is for your turn, *Ea usui tuo est.*
To turn, *Verto, flecto.* * They turn black into white and white into black, *Recta pravis faciunt, nigra in candida vertunt.* * He turns the thief, *tenete furem.* * He knows not which way to turn him, *Quo se vertat non habet.* * He turns as the wind turns, *Utcunque ei ventus extra volum vertitur.*
To turn [neut.] *Convertor, convertere se.*
To turn about [neut.] *Circumago, circumagor.*
To turn againſt, *Obverſor.*
To turn head againſt, *Oppugno, obnitor.*
To turn aſide } *Averto, deduco.*
To turn away,
To turn Apoſtate, *De fide deſicere.*
To turn back, *Revorto, revertor.*
To turn bankrupt, *Cedere foro, decoquere.*
To turn Cat in pan, *Stylum inverterе.*
To turn his Coat, *Sententiam, ſcenę ſervire, transfugere.*
To turn his courſe another way, *Curſum aliò inclinare, dirigere.*
To turn [the edge of] *Aciem retundo, obtundo.*
To turn his Forces upon one, *Alicui cornua obvertere.*
To turn Fool, *Inepio, ſtultum agere.*
To turn from, *Divorto, digredior.*
To turn in, *Invorto.*
To turn into Latin, *Latinè reddere.*
To turn in to Lodge, *Diverto.*
To turn in a lath, *torno.*
To turn Merchant, *Mercaturam facere, negotiare.*
To turn often, *Verſo.*
To turn over, Book. * I muſt go turn over a new leaf, *Aliena mare vivendum eſt mihi.*
To turn out, *Everto.* * They turn him out of the town, *Ex oppido illum ejiciunt.* He made them turn the King out of Commons, *Malitiâ ſuâ perpulit ut imperium regi abrogaret.*
To turn out of the way, *Diverto.*
To turn round, *Rito.* * He turns round, *Flectitur in gyrum.*
To turn ones ſtomach, *Mouere naſeam.*
To turn ſides, *transitionem facere.*
To turn to, *Adverto.* * It will turn to ſome miſchief, *In aliquid malum evadet, erumpet.* * They either turn to rain or wind, *Aut in aquam aut in ventum reſolvuntur.*
To turn tail, *tergiverſari.*
To turn topſy-turvy, } *Subverto,*
Turn upſide down, } *fundamento uſque moveo.*
To turn up the ſleeves, *manicas retinguo.*
To turn up the ground, *Humum recludere.*

To

To turn up and down, *Revolvo.*
To turn upward, *Reſupino.*
Turned, *Verſus, mutatus.*
Turned back, *Reflexus.*
Turned upſide down, *Inverſus.*
I turned, *Converti.* * Fortune ſoon turned, *Celeriter fortuna mutatur.* * You have turned him out of doors, *Eum exturbâſti ex ædibus.* * He hath turned all things upſide down, *Omnia miſcuit & ſurſum deorſum verſavit.*
A Turner, *Tornio.*
Turners work, *Toreuma.*
A Turner round, *Circumactor.*
A Turney, } *Cancurſus, haſtiludium,*
Turnament, } *ludus Troje.*
To turney, *Trojam ludere.*
A Turnep, *Rapum.*
Turning, *Verſatilis, volutabundus.*
A turning, *Verſio, convolutio.*
A turning away, *Averſio.*
A turning about, *Circumrotatio, circumgyratio.*
A turning back again, *Reverſio.*
A turning from, *Diverſio.*
A turning inſide out, *Everſio.*
A turning [winding] *Inflexio, inflexus.*
A turning up of ground, *Occatio.*
An hollow crooked turning, *Anfractus, ſinus.*
Full of hollow and crooked turnings, *Anfractuoſus.*
A Turning-wheel, *Tornus.*
A Turning [by-way] *Diverticulum.*
The Turnings of an Hare, *Verſutiæ.*
A Turn back, } *Fugitivus, tergiverſator.*
Turn-coat, } *Fugitivus, transfuga.*
A Turn-ſpit, *Puer turnverſorius.*
A Turn-ſole [a Flower] *Heliotropium.*
A Turn-pike, } *Lorica.*
Turn-ſtile,
A Turnip, *Napus, rapum.*
A Turnip-bed, *Napina.*
Turpentine, *Terebinthina.*
Venice-Turpentine, *Terebinthina Veneta, lachryma abiegna, reſina olea.*
The Turpentine-tree, *Terebinthus.*
Turpentine [adj.] } *Terebinthinus.*
Of Turpentine,
Turpitude, *Turpitudo.*
A Turquois, *Turcobina.*
A Turret, *Turcula.*
A little Turret, *Turricula.*
A Turtle, } *Turtur, urtx.*
Turtle-dove,
Tury [in *Normandy*] *Turlacena.*
Tuſcany [part of *Italy*] *Tuſcia, Thuſcia, Hetruria.*
Tuſcan, } *Tuſcus, Hetruſcus.*
Of Tuſcany,
Tuſh! *Phy!*
A Boar's Tuſh, *Dens apri exertilis, ſulmen.*
A Man's Tuſhes, *Molares.*
Tuſks, *Dentes exerti.*
To tuſle, *Incomo, corrugo.*
Tut, *Vah.*
Tutelar, } *Tutelaris.*
Tutelary,
Tutie, *Tutia, pompholyx.*
Tut-mouth'd, *Bronchus, dentes Batavos prominentes.*
A Tutour, *Tutor.*
A Tutouress, *Tutrix.*

A Tutty [Noſe-gay] *Faſciculus.*
Tutſan [an herb] *Androſæmon vulgare.*
Tuver [part of *Muſcovy*] *Tuveria.*
Tuy [in *Gallicia*] *Tude.*
Twain, *Bini.*
Twain, *Ferrum ex arſuſto.*
A twang, *Clangor.*
A twang in delivery, *Pravus accentus.*
To twang, *Clango.*
To twattle, *Garrio.*
To wrap blade, *Bifolium.*
To tweag, *Subtilis digitis premere, comprimere, vellicare.*
Tweedale [part of *Scotland*] *Tweedalia, Vallis ad Tweedam.*
Twede-River [in the North] *Tueda, Tuefis.*
A tweeze, } *Ferramenta chirurgica,*
Tweezers, } *theca cultraria.*
The twelfth, *Duodecimus.*
Twelfth-day, } *Epiphania.*
Twelfth-tide, }
Twelve, *Duodecim.*
A Twelve-month, *Annus, biſſeni menſes.* * They are a Twelve-month in getting on their cloaths, *Dum veſtiuntur duos consumitur anni ſpatium.* * By this time Twelve-month, *Ante annum elapſum.*
Of twelve, *Duodenarius.*
Twelve times, *Duodecies.*
Tweaty, *Viginti.*
Of tweaty, *Vicenarius.*
Tweaty years ſpace, *Vicennium.*
Tweaty times, *Vicies.*
The twentieth, *Vicesimus, vigeſimus.*
A twentieth, *Vicesima.*
A Twibil, *Bipennis.*
TWICE, *Bis.* * I am twice as ſtrong as I was before, *Bis tanto vales quàm valui prius.* * Once or twice, *Semel aut iterum.* * Twice as many as, *Duplices quàm.* * To be deceived once is ill, twice fooliſh, *Primum quidem decipi incommodum eſt, iterum ſtultum.*
A Twig, *Ramus, virga.*
A Vine-twig, *Sarmentum.*
A Willow-twig, } *Vimen.*
Wicker-twig,
A Lime-twig, } *Ancupatorium.*
Twig, [adj.] } *Virgeus.*
Made of twigs,
Twiggy, } *Sarmentoſus, virgo.*
Full of twigs,
Twigild, *Solucle duplo.*
Twilight, *Crepuſculum.*
Twilight [adj.] } *Crepera.*
Of Twilight,
A Twin, *Gemellus.*
A Sir-twin, *Gemelli.*
Twinkle about, *Gemellor.*
To bring forth Twins, *Gemellos enitì partus.*
A Twin [fish] *Pelamis.*
To twine, *Torqueo.*
To twine [thread] *Filum duplicare, conduplicare.*
To twine about, *Amplector.*
Twine, *Filum retortum,* or *duplex.*
Twined, *Tortus.*
A Twiner, *Tortor.*
A twinge, *Vellicatio.*
To twinge, *Vellico.*
Twinhamburne [in *Dorſetſhire*] *Iternesmum.*
Twining, *Segnan.*
A twining, *Amplexatio.*
To twinkle [as the Eye] *Nicto.*
To twinkle [as a Star] *Scintillo.*

A twinkle, } *Nictatio.*
Twinkling, }
A twinkling of the Stars, *Scintillatio, micatio.*
The twinkling of an Eye, *Momentum.*
In the twinkling of an Eye, *In oculi nictu.*
To twirl, *Circumveto.*
Twirled, *Circumrotatus.*
Twirling, *Vertiginoſus.*
To twiſt, *Torqueo.*
To twiſt the Cord, } [at Racket]
Twiſt a Ball, } *Molliore effictu pila funem criſpare, vibrare, leviter perſtringere.*
The Twiſt, *Plochus, odos.*
Twiſted, *Tortus, contortus.* * They are twiſted together, *Inter ſe implicatæ ſunt.*
A Twiſter [inſtrument] *Verſorium* [*forſitan inſtrumentum.*]
A Twiſter, *Tortor, veſtio, reſtiarius.*
A twiſting, *Tortus, torcio.*
To twit, *Exprobro.* * They twit one another in the teeth, *Vicissim alteri objicit.*
A Twit, } *Exprobratio.*
Twitting,
A twitch, *Vellicatio.*
A little twitch, *Vellicatiuncula.*
To twitch, *Vellico.*
To twitch with Pinſers, *Morſicare unguibus.*
Burlers Twitchers, *Volſetæ.*
A twitching, *Vellicatio.*
The twitching of an Horſe's Back, *Increpatio equi.*
To twitter, *Tremo.* * I am in a twittering caſe, *Inter ſacrum ſaxumque ſto.*
Twittle-twattle, *Vaniloquium.*
TWO, *Duo.* * Two to one is odds, *Noli pugnare duobus.* * He had two Strings to his Bow, *Duabus anchoræ nititur.* * Two Knaves well met, *Fures fures certantes.* * Two Eyes ſee better than one, *Plus vident oculi quàm ocellus.* * When two Sundays come together, *Ad Græcas calendas.*
Two by two, } *Bini.*
By two and two,
Of two colours, *Bicolor.*
Two-fold, *Duplex, duplicatus.*
Two days ſpace, *Biduum.*
Two-peny-graſs, *Numularia.*
Two years ſpace, *Biennium.*
Two hundred, *Ducenti.*
Two hundred times, *Ducenties.*
The two hundredth, *Ducentesimus.*
Twomond [in *Ireland*] *Twomondia, Thuetmondia.*
A Twy-bil, *Bipennis, ſecuris anceps.*
Twy-blade, *Ophrys bifolia.*
To tye, *Vincio, ligo.* *See* Tie.
A Tye, *Corona floreа, Serum coronarium, corolla floribus.*
Tychenberg [upon the *Elb*] *Tychopolis.*
A Tyger, *Tigris, idis.*
Of a Tyger, *Tigrinus.*
A tying, *Ligatio.*
A tying to, *Adligatio, annexus.*
A tying together, *Connexio.*
Tylers-lowſe, *Aſylum arvonſis.*
The Tympane [of a Printing-preſs] *Tympanum.*
The Tympany, *Tympanites.*
A Type, *Typus, figura.*
Typical, *Typicus.*
Typically, *Typice.*
Typographical, *Typographicus.*

Tyranny, *Tyrannis, idis.*
To tyrannize, *Tyrannidem exercere.*
Tyrannous, *tyrannicus.*
Tyrannously, *tyrannicè.*
A tyrant, *tyrannus.*
A petty tyrant, *regulus.*
To play the tyrant, *tyrannidem exercere.*
A tyrant-killer, *tyrannicida.*
Tyrnaw [in *Hungary*] *Tirnavia.*
Tyrol [part of *Germany*] *Tirolis.*
Tyrone [in *Ireland*] *Comit. Tyronensis.*
Tyrrhene, } *Tyrrhenus, hetruscus.*
Tyrrhenian, }
Tythable, *Unde decime solvuntur.*
Tythe, } *Decima.*
Tythes, }
To tythe, *decimo.*
A tyther, } *Decimator.*
Tythe-gatherer, }
Tything, *decimatorium.*
A tything, *decimatio.*
A tything [part of a hundred] *Decuria.*
A tything-man, *decurio.*

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VAbres [in *Rovergne*] *Vabrense castrum.*
Vacancy [of place] *Vacuitas, vacantia.*
Vacancy [leisure] *Otium, quies à negotiis.*
Vacant, *vacans, vacuus.*
Vacant [at leisure] *Otiosus, feriatus.*
Vacant hours, *horæ subsecivæ.*
To be vacant [empty] *vaco.*
To be vacant [at leisure] *Otior, ferior.*
To vacate a place, *vaco.*
Vacated, *Vacuatus.*
A vacation, *vacatio, otium.*
Vacation [out of Term] *Justitium.*
Harvest vacation, *messis.*
A making vacation, *relaxatio.*
A vaccary, } [Cow-house] *Bovachary,* }
Vacillation, *vacillatio.*
Vacuity, *vacuum.*
To vade, *marcesco, exarefco.*
Vaded, *aridus, marcidus.*
Vadsten [in *Swedeland*] *Vadstena.*
Vae [a River in *Hungary*] *Vagus.*
A Vagabond, *vacus, errо.*
To play the Vagabond, *circumerro.*
Vagabonds, *circumcelliones, forl obfessores.*
Base vagabondry, *mendicimonium.*
A vagary, *vagatio, error.*
To vagary, *vagor, palor.*
Vagrancy, *vagatio.*
Vagrant, *errabundus.*
A vagrant, *erro.*
A vail, *velum, flammeum.*
Of a vail, *velaris.*
To vail, *velo.*
To vail his Bonnet to one, *Pileum alicui demittere, falces submittere.*
Vails, *Accessorium præter ipsam mercedem servorum lucellum.*
Vailed, *velatus.*
VAIN, *vanus, inanis.*
In vain, *frustra.* * All's in vain, *Conclamatum est.* * It's in vain to prevent, *Nihil est procl loci refellere.*
To Labour in vain, *operam ludere.*

To be vain, *turgeo, vanâ gloriâ inflari.*
Vain-glory, *fastus, gloria inanis.*
Vain glorious, *Levis, inanis gloriæ appetens.*
A vain-glorious fellow, *Homo gloriosus, thrasone jactantior.*
Vain-glorious behaviour, *crifrarum elatio, pennarum extenfio.*
Vain-gloriously, *inaniter, turgidè.*
Vainly, *leviter, inaniter, vanè.*
Vainness, *animi levitas.*
Vain speaking, *vaniloquentia.*
Vaison [in *Provence*] *Vafio, forum vocontiorum.*
A vaivod, *Præfectus, gubernator.*
Valais [part of *Switzerland*] *Valefia.*
Valcheren [an Island of *Zeland*] *Valachria.*
Valchenburg [in lower *Germany*] *Corbevallum, Falconis mons.*
Valcourt [in the Low-Countries] *Vallicuria.*
Vale River [in *Cornwall*] *Fala.*
Valemouth [in *Cornwall*] *Voluba.*
A vale, *valle. See* Valley.
Valediction, *valedictio.*
A valedictory oration, *Oratio valedictoria.*
Valence [in the *Dolphinate*] *Valentia.*
Valence [the Family] *De Valentia.*
Valenchiennes [in *Heynault*] *Valentianæ, Scaldis Pons.*
Valencia [in *Spain*] *Valentia.*
Valenza [in *Spain*] *Valentia.*
Valentine [a Mans Name] *Valentinus.*
A valentine, *Socius feu socia conubiales, maritus imaginarius seu marita imaginaria.*
Valerian [herb] *Valeriana.*
A valet, *famulus, famula.*
A valet de Chambre, *Famulus cubicularius.*
The Valette [in *Malta*] *Valeta.*
Valiant, *Fortis, magnanimus, strenuus.*
Valiant at Arms, *bellicosus.*
Extreamly valiant, *Præstrenuus, animi ingentis, generosus.*
Valiantly, *Fortiter, magnanimiter.*
Valiantness, *Fortitudo, magnanimitas.*
Valid, *Firmus, ratus.*
Validity, *Firmitas, authoritas.*
Valiza [a Mountain in *Thrace*] *Rhodope.*
Valladolid [in *Spain*] *Vallifoletum, Pintia.*
The Vallence of a Bed, *Conopæum, lecti armamenta.*
A valley, *vallis.*
A little valley, *vallecula.*
Of a valley, *vallestris.*
A vallor, } *Forma cafearia.*
Vallow, }
Valogres [in *Normandy*] *Valonia.*
Valois [part of *France*] *Valefia.*
Valour, *Virtus.* * Valour can do little without discretion, *Parvi sunt arma foris nisi est consilium domi.*
Valourous, *virilis.*
Valourously, *viriliter.*
Valron [in *Hungary*] *Valpo, valcum.*
Valreline [part of the Country] inhabited now by the *Grisons*] *Vallis tellina.*
Valuable, *valens, charus, pretiosus.*
Valuation, *æstimatio, indicatio.*

Valuation of Goods, *Census.*
VALUE, *Valor, pretium.* * It makes Books be of some value, *Libris pretium facit.* * See what a value I have for the Man, *Vide quid homini tribuam.*
To value, *Æstimo, censeo.* * I value you not thus much, *Non hujus te facio.* * I value your Letters very highly, *Magni sunt mihi tuæ literæ.* * What do you think I value that at? *Quanti me illud æstimare putas?*
Not to value a rush, *Teruncii facere.*
A like value, *Æquipollentia.*
To be of equal value, *Æquivaleo.*
Of no value, *Vilis, frivolus.*
To be of no value, *Vilesco.*
Of great value, *Momentosus,*
Of so great value, *Tanti.*
Of more value, *Plures.*
Of little value, *Minoris.*
Valued, *Æstimatus, census.*
A Valuer, *Æstimator, censor.*
A valuing, *Æstimatio.*
A Vambrace, *Armatura brachii.*
A Vamp, *Pars calcei superior.*
To vamp Boots, *Ocreas addito novo pede refarcire.*
A Vamp-plate, *Chirotheca militaris.*
A Van, *Vannus.*
To van, *Evanno, emundo.*
The Vandals, *Vandali.*
Vandeles [in *Durham*] *Vindogladia.*
A Vane, *Triton.*
A Van-guard, *Acies prima, exercitûs frons.*
To vang for one, *Pro aliquo fufcipere.*
To vanish, *Vanesco, evanesco, disparco.*
A vanishing, *Disparitio.*
Vanity, *Vanitas, Inanitas, futilitas.*
Vannes [in *Bretagne*] *Venetia.*
To vanquish, *Vinco, devinco, fupero, debello.*
To vanquish in Reasoning, *Confuto, refello.*
Vanquishable, *Vincibilis, superabilis.*
Vanquished, *Debellatus, superatus, victus.*
To confess himself vanquished, *Herbam porrigere.*
A Vanquisher, *Victor, debellator, victrix, f.*
A vanquishing, *Devictio.*
A Vant, *Baptisterium.*
Vantage, *Quæstus.*
Small Vantage, *Excellum.*
A Vantage, *Auctarium, accessio.*
The Vantage of Bread, *Panis accessorii.*
To give Vantage, *Corollarium superadere.*
A Vant-currier, *Præcursor, prodromus.*
A Vapour, *Vapor, exhalatio, fumi volatiles.*
To send out Vapours, *Exhalo, evaporo.*
To vapour in words, *Ferocio.*
To vapour in high Company, *Vilo.*
Full of Vapours, *Vaporosus.*
Vapouring, *Ferox, ferocitus.*
The Var [a River between *France* and *Italy*] *Varus.*
Varadin [in *Hungary*] *Varadinum.*
Vardigreafe, *Æruginis.*

A Vardingale, *Stola orbiculata.*
Varendorp [in *Weſtphalia*] *Varendorpium.*
Varennes [in *France*] *Varennæ.*
Variable, *Varius, inconſtans, levis, inſtabilis, defultorius.*
To be variable, *De ſtatu demigrare, animo fluctuare.*
Variableneſs, *Levitas, mutabilitas, inconſtantia.*
Variance, *Altercatio, contentio, lis.*
To be at variance, *Altercor, litigo.*
Varition, *Variatio.*
Variation of Notes in Singing, *Modorum tranſmutatio.*
To vary, *Vario, muto.*
To vary [neut.] *Diſcrepo, diſſideo.*
To vary [be at variance] *Altercor, litigor.*
Variety, *Varietas, diverſitas.*
Various, *Diverſus.*
Variouſly, *Diverſè, variè.*
A Variet, *Lixa, ſervus mediaſtinus.*
Varna [in *Bulgaria*] *Varna, Dionyſiopolis.*
Varniſh, *Gummi Juniperi, ſandix, ſandaraca.*
To varniſh, *Fucare [ſandaracha, purpuriſſare, purpuriſſo inficere, vernice illinere.*
Varniſhed, *Fucatus.*
Varvels of an Hawk, *Pittacium.*
Vaſiligorod [in *Muſcovy*] *Vaſiligorodia.*
A Vaſſal, *Mancipa, ſpis.*
Vaſſalage, *Mancipium.*
Vaſſerburg [in *Bavaria*] *Vaſſerburgum.*
Vaſſey [in *Champaigne*] *Vaſſeium.*
Vaſt, *Vaſtus, ingens.*
A vaſt Room, *Veſtum inane.*
Vaſtan [in *Swedeland*] *Vaſtena.*
A Vat, *Cupa, labrum.*
A little Vat, *Vaſculum.*
A Barly-vat, *Prifanerium.*
A Cheeſe-vat, *Forma caſearia.*
A Dying-vat, *Cortina, ahenum tinctorium.*
A Vat-maker, *Doliarius.*
The Vatican [in *Rome*] *Mons Vaticanus.*
Vatzen [in *Hungary*] *Vacia.*
Vaudemont [in *Lorrain*] *Valdemontium.*
Vaudrevange [in *Lorrain*] *Valderſingia.*
Vauge [a Mountain in *Lorrain*] *Vogeſus, Vogeſus.*
A Vault, *Fornix, arcus.*
A flat Vault, like an Oven-back, *Caminus.*
A Vault for a dead Corps, *Sepulcrum cameratum.*
To vault, *Camero, concamero, arcuo.*
To vault [tumble] *Transilio.*
To vault off an Horſe, *Diſſilio.*
To vault on, *Inſilio.*
Vaulted, *Arcuatus, concameratus.*
A Vaulter, *Concamerator.*
A Vaulter [tumbler] *Tranſultator, m. tranſultatrix, f.*
A vaulting, *Arcuatio, concameratio.*
A vaulting [tumbling] *Tranſultatio.*
Vaulting, *Saltatorius, defultorius.*
Vaulx, }
Vaux, } [the Family] *De Vallibus.*
A vaunt, *Crepitus.*
To vaunt, *Crepo, jacto, vendito.*
To vaunt over, *Inſulto.*
A Vaunter, *Jactator, glorietor.*
Vaunting, *Glorioſus.*
Vaunting words, *Ampullæ, ſeſquipedalia verba.*
A vaunting, *Jactatio, gloriatio.*
A vaunting over, *Inſultatio.*
Vauntingly, *Jactanter.*
The Vaunt-guard, *Frons exercitûs.*
The Vaunt-mure, *Antemurale, Lipeocaſtrum.*
The Vaur [in *Languedoc*] *Vaurinum.*
The Vaward, *Prima acies.*
Uberlinghen [in *Germany*] *Uberlingia.*
An Ubiquitarian, *Ubiquitarius.*
Ubiquity, *Ubiquitas, omnipreſentia.*
An Udder, *Uber, eris.*
Udenheim [in Upper *Germany*] *Neomagus.*
Udine [in *Friuli*] *Utinum.*
Veal, *Vitulina [caro.]*
A Veal, *Vitulus.*
To vear } about, *Gyror, circumago.*
To veer }
To vear a Cable, *Rudentem tranſfretare, in orbem vertere.*
A Vear, *Navigatio in gyrum acta.*
A Vearer, *Gyrator.*
A vearing, *Gyratio, circumactio.*
Vecht [in *Weſtphalia*] *Vechta.*
Vecht [a River in *Weſtphalia*] *Vidrus.*
Veer [in the Low-Countries] *Campaveria.*
Vegetable, *Vegetabilis, virens.*
Vegetal, } *Vegetus, vividus.*
Vegete, }
Vegetation, *Vegetatio.*
Vegetive, *Vegetativus, ſeminalis.*
Veglia, } [in an Iſle of the ſame
Veglia, } name, under the *Venetians*] *Curicta.*
Vehemency, *Vehementia, vis.*
Vehement, *Vehemens, ferviduſ, rapidus, ardens.*
To be vehement, *Exardeo, exardeſco.*
Vehemently, *Vantopere.*
A Vehicle, *Vehiculum.*
A Vein, *Vena.*
A little Vein, *Venula, fibra.*
A Vein in writing, *Stylus.*
A pleaſant Vein, *Lepos.*
A Vein of Lead, *Molybdena.*
A Vein of Silver, *Cruaaria.*
Veiny, } *Venoſus.*
Full of Veins, }
To open a Vein, *Venam pertundere.*
The cutting of a Vein, *Phlebotomia.*
Velea Malaga [in *Granada*] *Scultanum.*
Velerri [in St. *Peter's* Patrimony] *Velitræ.*
Vellam, } *Membrana, pergamena.*
Vellum, }
Of Vellam, *Membraneus.*
Velleity, *Velleitas.*
Vellication, *Vellicatio.*
A velling, *Ceſſatio exercitio.*
Velvet, *Holoſericum, heteromallum.*
Mock-Velvet, *Heteromallum geſſipinum.*
Branched Velvet, *Heteromallum palmatum.*
Unſhorn Velvet, *Heteromallum villoſum.*
A Velvet Bonnet, *Redimiculum.*
A Velvet-maker, *Holoſericarius.*
Velveted, *Holoſericatus.*
The Veluwe [part of *Holland*] *Veluvia.*
Venaire [in *Terra di Lavoro*] *Venafrum.*
Venaiſſin [a County in *Provence*] *Vindaſcinus Comitatus.*
Vence [in *Provence*] *Vincium, Vencienſis urbs.*
Venal } *Vendibilis.*
Vendible, }
To vend, *Vendo, diſtrabo.*
Vendibly, *Vendibiliter.*
A vending, *Venditio.*
Vendoſme [in *France*] *Vindinum, Vindocinum.*
Venerable, *Venerabilis.*
Veneration, *Veneratio.*
Venery, *Venus.*
Venereous } *Venereus.*
Venereal, }
Venetian, *Venetus.*
A Venew, *Locus vicinus.*
Vengeance, *Vindicta, ultio.*
Vengeance [cruelty] *Diritas.*
With a vengeance, *Dirè.*
Vengeably, *Dirus.*
To venge, *Ulciſcor. See* Revenge.
Venial, *Veniabilis, condonabilis.*
Venice [in *Italy*] *Venetiæ.*
Venice, adj. } *Venetus.*
Of Venice, }
A Venie [thrift] *Petitio.*
Venifon, *Ferina, cerо ferina.*
Venlo [in *Guelderland*] *Venloa.*
Venom, *Venenum, virus.*
To venom, *Venen.*
Venomed, *Venenatus.*
Venomous, *Venenoſus, virоſus.*
Venomouſneſs, *Virus, tabes.*
To vent [ſell] *Vendico, venundo.*
To vent [ſmell] *Olfacio.*
To vent [as Dogs] *Subodoror.*
To vent [as an Otter] *Interſpiro.*
To vent forth, } *Spiraculum aperi-*
Give vent. } *re.*
To take vent, *Emano, vulgari.*
A vent, } *Spiraculum.*
Vent-hole, }
A vent [ſcent] *Odor.*
A vent [uttering] *Vendendi copia.*
Having vents, *Reſpirans.*
Vented, *Olfactus.*
A Ventiduct, *Ventiductus.*
Venting, *Sagax.*
Venting by Sale, *Vendax.*
A venting, *Reſpiratio, interſpiratio.*
A venting [ſcenting] *Odoratio.*
Ventilation, *Ventilatio.*
Ventoſity, *Inflatio.*
The Ventricle, *Ventriculus.*
A venture, *Anſum.*
A venture [chance] *Sors.*
A venture [hazard] *Periculum.*
At a venture, *Temere, incertum.*
TO VENTURE } *In*
PUT TO THE VENTURE, } *dii crimen mittere.* * He ventures his Life, *Capitis periculum adit.* * Venture not all upon one Bottom, *Uni navi ne committas omnia.* * I will put it to the venture, *Deo fortunæque committo.*
To venture [neut.] *Audeo, periculum facere.* * They durſt not venture out of the Harbour, *Ex portu prodire non ſunt ausi.* * You venture hard for it, *Etiam è naſſa petis.*
A Venturer, *Periclitator.*
Venturous, *Audens, audax, fidens.*
Venturouſly, *Fidenter, audenter, audacter.*
A Venue [ſtab] *Petitio.*
Venus, *Venus, eris.*
Venus's Baſin [herb] *Diſcus major.*
Venus's-comb, *Pecten veneris.*

Venus's hair, *Adiantum.*
Venus's Looking-glass, *Speculum veneris.*
Venus's Navel-wort, *Umbilicus veneris.*
Venus's Shell, *Concha veneris.*
A veny, *Leve vulnus punctione gladii inflictum.*
Vera [in Grenada] *Vergi.*
Veracity, *Veracitas.*
A Verb, *Verbum.*
Verbal, *Verbalis, verbis factus.*
Verbally, *Verbotenus, intra verba.*
Verbatim, *Ipsissimis or totidem verbis.*
Verbofe, *Verbosus.*
Verbofity, *Verbositas.*
Verfelli [in Piemont] *Vercellæ.*
Verdant, *Viridis, viridescens.*
A verdict, *Sententia.*
The verdict of a Jury, *Suffragium duodecim virorum juratorum.*
To paſs a verdict, *Judico, ferzenti am ferre.*
A verdict brought in againſt any one, *Tabella damnatoria.*
A verdicer, *Saltuarius.*
Verdigreaſe, *Æruginis, æruca, æris flos.*
Verdure, *Viriditas, viror.*
Verdun [in Lorrain, &c.] *Verodunum, Verodunorum.*
The Vere [in Zealand] *Veria, Campeve ia.*
The Verge [bounds] *Limes, itis.*
A Serjeants verge, *Gestamen lictorii.*
A Verger, *Lictor, viator.*
Veria [a River in Sicily] *Chrysas, Helicon.*
Verie, *Valde.* *See* Very.
Verie much, *Plurimum.*
To verifie, *Verifico, confirmo, verum facere.*
Verified, *Confirmatus, verus.*
A verifier, *Confirmator, assertor.*
A verifying } *Verificatio.*
Verification }
Verily, *vere, certe, quidem.*
Yea verily, *Maximè.*
Verity, *Veritas.*
Verjuice, *Omphachium.*
Vermandois [part of Picardy] *Veromanduorum regio.*
Vermeland [part of Swedeland] *Vermelandia.*
Vermilion, *Minium.*
Vermilion, adj. } *Miniaceus, miniatus.*
Of Vermilion }
Vermilion-red }
To paint with vermilion, *Miniare,*
Vermin, *Vermis pediculi.*
To be full of Vermin, *Vermiculor.*
Vernacle } *Vernaculus.*
Vernacular }
Vernal *Vernus*
Vernoil [in Normandy] *Vernolium.*
Veruith *Vernix.* *See* Varniſh.
Verſon [in Normandy] *Vernonenſes.*
Veron [in France] *Vellavenducnum.*
Verona [in Venice] *Veronæ.*
A verſel, *Cuneus, anulus ferreus.*
Verſailles [in France] *Verſaliæ.*
A verſe, *Verſus, carmen.*
A little ſhort verſe *Verſiculus.*
A half-verſe, *Hemiſtichium.*
A verſe of a chapter, *Verſus, commata.*
To verſifie, } *V. ſcer.* *carmen*
Make verſes, } *pangere.*
A verſifier, } *Verſificator, poeta.*
Verſe maker, }
A verſifying, *Verſificatio.*
A Veſſel, *Vas, vaſculum.*
A Veſſel for Plate, *Vas argenteum.*
A Veſſel to Sail in, *Navigium.*
The Veſſel, *Supplex cubicularia.*
A Veſt, *Veſtis.*
Veſtal, *Pe alis.*
To Veſt, *Veſtio, amicio.*
Veſted, *Veſtitus, amictus.*
A Veſting, *Amictus.*
A Veſtment, *Veſtimentum, indumentum.*
A Veſtry, *Veſtiarium, ſacrarium.*
A Veſtry-keeper, *Ædituus.*
A Veſture, *veſtis, veſtitus.*
A Vetch, *viola.*
Bitter Vetch, *Robus.*
Crimſon-graſs-vetch, *Catenaste.*
Hatched vetch, *Securidaca.*
Hedge vetch, *viola maxima damaſcenum.*
Horſe-ſhooe-vetch, *Ferrum equinum.*
Kiduey-vetch, *Anthyllis.*
Liquoriſh hatchet-vetch, *Hedyſarum glycyrrhizæ.*
Milk-vetch, *Aſtragulus ſylveſtris.*
Milk-vetch of Portugal, *Aſtragulus Luſitanus.*
Small Yellow-vetch, *Aphaca.*
A place ſowed with Vetches, *Vicitannum.*
Veterava [part of Franconia] *Veteravia.*
Veterous, *veternoſus.*
A Veterinus [drowſie Diſeaſe] *veternus.*
A view, *Intuitus.* *See* view.
TO VEX, *vexo, inquieto, exagito, crucio.* * I his vexes him, *Hoc male habet virum.* * I'll vex every vein in your body, *Ego jam te commotum reddam.*
To vex [neut.] *Dolco, angor.*
Vexation of mind, *Inquies, inquietudo, ſollicitudo.*
Vexatious, *Litigioſus.*
Vexed, *vexatus, commotus.* * I am vexed at the heart, *Diſcrucior animi.*
A vexer, *vexator, perturbat r, interpellator.*
Vexime, } [in South-Gothland]
Vexio, } *Vexia.*
Vexing, *Moleſtus, importunus.*
A vexing, *Inquietatio, vexatio.* * I dare not for vexing him, *Non audeo ne illum commovem videam.*
Vexford [in Ireland] *Vexfordium.*
The Vexin [part of France] *Veromum.*
Vezeley [in Burgundy] *Vezeliacum.*
Uggel [in Normandy] *Uggade.*
Ugliness, *Deformis, ſpongioſus, turpis.*
To make ugline, *Fœdo, deformo, deturpo.*
Ugly, *Fœdè, turpiter.*
Uglineſs, *Fœditas, turpitudo.*
A Viage, *Iter.* *See* Voiage.
A Vial, *Phiala.*
A Vial-maker, *Ampullarius.*
A big-bellied double Vial, *Ampulla.*
Of a Vial, *Ampullaceus.*
Viana [in Navarre] *Viana.*
A Viand *Victicum.*
Viands [Victuals] *Dapes, ferculæ lautiores.*
Vianen [in Holland] *Viana.*
Viborg [in Swedeland] *Viburgum.*
To Vibrate, *vibro.*
A Vibration, *vibratio.*
Vic [in Lorrain] *Vicum.*
A Vicar, *vicarius.*
A Vicar General, *vicarius generalis.*
Vicari [in Sicily] *Hycearum.*
A Vicaridge, } *Vicariatus.*
Vicarſhip }
A Vicaridge-houſe, *Domus Parochi, ædes curiales plurimis.*
Vicarnum, *Cervinum.*
Vices *vitium.* * Vice corrects ſin & vaines acc ſai machos. * Wine Vice does before. Vengeance follows after, *Rarò antecedentem ſceleſtum deſerit ultio, ſed comes claudo.*
A Vice [Engine] *Cochlea.*
A Vice [Usher] *Mimus.*
A Vice-maker, *Organarius.*
A Vice-admiral, *Vices thalaſſarche*

che obtinens, legatus claſſis.
A Vice-chancellor, *Vicecancellarius, procancellarius.*
A Vice-count, *Vicecomes.*
A Vice-ſubdeanry, *Vicedecanatus.*
A Vicegerent, *Legatus, vicarius.*
Vicenza [in Lombardy] *Vicentia.*
Vich } [in Catalonia] *Vicus.*
Vique, }
A Viceroy, *Prorex, egle.*
To Vitiate, *vitiare, corrumpere.*
Vitiated, *vitiatus, corruptus.*
Vicinity, *vicinia, vicinium.*
Viciſſitude, *viciſſitudo.*
Vicio [in Linſter] *Victoriolum.*
A Vicount, *Vicecomes, itis.*
A Vicounty, *Vicecomitatus.*
A Victim [Sacrifice] *victima.*
A Victor, *victor, ſuperator.*
Victory, *victoria, victus.*
The reward of Victory, *Palmarium.*
A token of Victory, *Trophæum.*
Of Victory, *victoriales.*
Victorious, *victor, us, victrix, f.*
Victual, } *victus, cauſtum, eſculenta.*
Victuals, } *ta.*
To victual, *Commeatu inſtruere.*
To victual himſelf } *Eſito.*
Fall to his victuals }
To ſell victuals, *Caupenor.*
Of victuals, *Cibarius, annonarius.*
A Victualler, *Caupo, popino.*
A Victualling-houſe, *Popina.*
To frequent Victualing-houſes, *Potitro.*
Vidin [in Servia] *Viminacium, Bydena.*
A vie, *Sponſionis auctus.*
To vie, *Sponſionem augere.*
To vie with, *Æmulor.*
Vienna [in Germany] *Vienna, Ala Pannonia, Julia Vindobona.*
Veinne [in France] *Vienna.*
The Vies [in Wilts] *Diviſe, Diviſa.*
A View, *Conſpectus, intuitus.*
The view of a Deer, *veſtigia cervi ubique recens impreſſa.*
To go to the view of a Beaſt [in Hunting] *Manè prodite ad proſpectandam feram.*
To view, *Circumſpecto, luſtro.*
Viewed, *Speculatus, luſtratus.*
Having viewed, *Intuitus.*
A Viewer, *Conſpector, ſpeculator.*
Viewing, *Speculatio.*
A Viewing, *Speculatio, conſpectio.*
Vigevano [in Milain] *Vigelanum.*
Vigilancy, *vigilantia, excubatio.*
Vigilant, *vigil, vigilax.*
Very vigilant, *Pervigil.*
To be very vigilant, *vigilo, excubo, pervigilium celebro.*
Vigilantly, *vigilanter, expergitè.*
A Vigil, } *vigilie.*
Vigils, }
Vigour, *vigor.*
Without vigour, *languidus, enervatus.*
Vigorous, *vegetus, ſtrenuus, acer, alacer.*
Vigorouſly, *Acriter, alacriter.*
Vigorouſneſs, *Alacritas.*
Vile, *vilis, abjectus, ignobilis.*
Vile-filthy } *Sordidus, ſpurcus.*
Vile-wicked }
To be vile, *vilto.*
To grow vile, *vilesco.*
Vilely, *viliter, pravè, impurè.*
Vileneſs, *vilitas, pravitas.*
To vilifie, *vilipendere, tradere.*
Villa Nova [in Algarve] *Portus Hercules.*
Villa viciosa [a Port in Spain] *Venea.*

Villach [in Karnten] *Villachium.*
A Village, *villa, vicus, pagus.*
A little Village, *villula.*
Village [adj.] } *villaticus, pagatinus.*
Of a Village }
Village by village, *Pagatim.*
A villager, *Vicanus, pagenus.*
A villain, *Nebulo, ſcelestus.*
A villain [Bondman] *Mancipium, villicus, ſervitium vulticum.*
Villainy, *Flagitium, ſcelus.*
Purſued villainy, *Dolus malus.*
Villainage, *Clientela.*
Tenants in villainage, *Colonarii.*
Tenure in villainage, *Colonarium.*
Villainous, *Sceleſtus, ſceleratus.*
A villainous act, *Facinus, oris.*
Villainouſly, *Fœdè, ſceleratè, nefariò.*
Villanon [in Normandy] *Juliobona.*
Ville-Franche [in Bourbon] *Villa Franca.*
Ville-Franche de Confient [in Languedoc] *Villa Franca Confluentum.*
Villemur [in Languedoc] *Vilmuricum.*
Ville neuive [in Languedoc] *villa nova.*
Vilne [in Lithuania] *Vilna.*
Vils [a River in Bavaria] *Quintanica.*
Vincent, } [a Man's Name] *Vincentius.*
Vin, }
Vincible, *vincibilis.*
To vindemiate, *vindemio.*
To vindicate, *Vindico.*
A vindication, *vindicatio.*
Vindicative, *vindicta cupidus.*
A Vine, *vitis.*
A little Vine, *viticula.*
The Parſly-vine, *vitis ſelinoides.*
A Vine that bears up Trees, *vitis arbuſtiva or maritata.*
A Vine-branch, *Sarmentum, palmes.*
A Vine-cutting, *Inſitum malleoli.*
A Vine-dreſſer, *vinitor.*
The vine-fly, *Ips.*
A vine-leaf *pampinus.*
Of a vine-leaf, *pampineus.*
Full of Vine-leaves, *pampinoſus.*
A Vine-fretter, *Convolvulus.*
A Vine-ſhoot, *verticulum.*
A Vine-bud, *Gemma.*
A Vine knife, *Falx.*
Vine, adj. } *vinaticus, vitsus.*
Of a Vine, }
To grow to a Vine, *vitesco.*
To prune a Vine, *pampino.*
The pruning of a Vine, *pampinatio.*
To plant new Vines, *Novello.*
Coming of a Vine, *vitigenus, vitigineus.*
Vinegar, } *Acetum, vinum acetum.*
Vinegre, }
Vinegar-dregs, *Oxygion.*
Syrup of Vinegar, *Oxyſaccharum.*
Vinegar and water mixt, *Oxycratum, poſca.*
Vineger, adj. }
Of Vinegar } *Aceterius.*
A Vinegar-glaſs, *Acetabulum.*
A Vinegar-man, *Acetarius, it.*
A Vine-yard, *vinea, vinetum.*
Vingerous, *Difficilis, morosus, auſterus.*
A Vinet [in Printing] *Topium limbolarium, Encarpus limbolarius, Hedus limbularis.*
Vineweed, } *Mucidus.*
Vinewed, }
To grow Vin wed, *Mucesco.*
Somewhat Vinowed, *Rancidulus.*

Vinowedneſs, *mucor.*
Vinſchoton [in the Low-countries] *Vinſchotia.*
Vinſtringen [in Lorrain] *Vinſtringa.*
A Vintage, *Vindemia.*
Vintimiglia [in Ligurla] *Vintimilium.*
A Vintner, *cenopola, caupo.*
A Vintry, *cenopolium.*
A Viol, *phiala.*
A Viol [muſical inſtrument] *fides, chelys, nablium.*
The finger-board of a viol, *magas, chelys.*
Violable, *violabilis.*
To violate, *violo, vitio, temero.*
Violated, *violatus, temeratus.*
Not violated, *inviolatus.*
A Violater, *violator, temerator.*
A Violating, }
Violation, } *violatio, temeratio.*
Violence, *violentia, vis.*
To take by violence, *arripio.*
To uſe violence toward, *vim inferre.*
VIOLENT, *violentus, violens.* * No violent thing is of long continance, *Nullum violentum eſt perpetuum.*
To lay violent hands on himſelf, *vim ſibi inferre.*
A violent breaking in, *Irruptio.*
A violent courſe, *Curſus rapidus.*
Violently, *violenter, rapidè.*
Violently wronged, *Graviter oppreſſus.*
A Violet, *viola.*
The blew violet, *viola martia flore cæruleo.*
The bulbous violet, *leucoium.*
The damask violet, *viola matronalis.*
Dames violet, *heſperis.*
The Galathian violet, *Pneumonanthe.*
Purple-violet, *melanion.*
The white violet, *viola martia flore albo.*
Violet, adj. } *violaceus.*
Of Violets, }
A violet bed, *violarium.*
Violet-colour, *ianthinus, violaceus.*
A Violin, *parvum nablium, cithara minor.*
A Violiſt, *Cithariſta.*
A Viper, *vipera, echidna, excetra.*
A little viper, }
Young viper, } *viperula.*
Vipernous, }
Of a Viper, } *vipereus, viperinus.*
Viper bugloſs, *echium alchibiacum.*
Vipers graſs, *Scorzonera hiſpanica.*
Vipont, } [the Family] *de veteri*
Vipount, } *ponte.*
A Virago, *virago, inis.*
Vire [in Normandy] *Viria.*
A Virgin, *virgo.*
Virgin, adj. } *virgineus, virgineus.*
Virgin-like, }
Virginſ-flowers [herb] *Clematis.*
Virgin honey, *mel virgineum, mel agarnon, mel nepellum, protopum.*
Virgin parchment, *Membrana de pelle virgil.*
Virgin-wax, *Cera vura.*
Virginals, *Clavicymbalum.*
Virginity, *Virginitas.*
Virginia [in America] *Virginia.*
Virgo [the ſign] *virgo.*
Virile, *virilis, maſculus.*
Virility, *virilitas.*

Virton,

Virtoo [in *Luxenburg*] *Virtonium*.
Virtue, *virtus*. See Vertue.
Virulent, *virulentus*.
Virulency, *virus*.
The Vifage, *facies, os, vultus*.
A long Vifage, *Os rorum, vultus tetricus*.
A Vizard, *larva, persona*.
To put on a Vizard *Larvo*.
Vizarded } *larvatus, persona-*
Having a Vizard } *tus*.
Vifcofity, *viscositas, lentor*.
Vifcous, *viscosus, viscidus, lentus, tenax*.
A Vifcount, *Vicecomes*.
A Vife, *Cochlea*.
Vifeo, [in *Portugal*] *Viseum*.
A Vifor of a helmet, *cassidis conspicillum, galeæ tegmen speculare, buccula*.
Vifibility, *Visibilitas*.
Vifible, *visibilis, conspicuus*.
Vifibly, *visibiliter, conspicuè*.
The Grand Vifier, *summus Imperatoris Turcici Consiliarius, Præfectus Prætorio*.
A Vifion, *visio, visum*.
A vain Vifion, *Phantasma*.
A terrible Vifion, *phasma, spectrum*.
A Vifionift, *visorum inanium fictor*.
To Vifit, *viso, invisо*.
To Vifit now and then, *Intervisо*.
A Vifiter, *visitator*.
A vifiting } *visitatio*.
Vifitation }
Vifual, *visualis*.
Vital, *vitalis*.
The vitals, *vitalia*.
Viterbo [in St. *Peters* Patrimony] *Viterbium*.
To vitiate, *vitio, depravo*.
Vitiated, *vitiatus, corruptus*.
A vitiating, *vitiatio*.
Vitious, *vitiosus, pravus*.
Vitiously, *vitiosè, pravè*.
Vitiouſneſs, *pravitas*.
Vitray, [in *Bretagne*] *vitreum*.
To vitrify, *vitrum facio*.
To vitrify [neut.] *vitrum fio*.
Vitriol, *vitriolum, chalcanthum*.
Red vitriol, *cadmia, lapis calaminaris*.
Oil of vitriol, *Oleum vitrioli*.
Like vitriol, *vitriolicus*.
Vitry [in *Campania*] *legio vitriæ*.
Vivacious, *Vivax, vividus*.
Vivacity, *vivacitas*.
Vivarez [part of *France*] *tractus vivariensis*.
The vives in horſes, *Cyclus, parotides, scrofulæ*.
Having the vives, *cyclicus*.
Vivers [in *France*] *vivarium, Alvus Herbivorum*.
To vivify, *vivifico*.
Viviparous, *vivipanus*.
A vixen, *vulpecula, fœmina jurgiosa*.
The ukrain [part of *Poland*] *Vocaina*.
Uladiſlaw [in *Poland*] *Uladislavia*.
Uladerdingen [in *Holland*] *Poladeringa*.
An ulcer, *ulcus, erls*.
To ulcerate, *ulcero*.
Ulcerating, *ulcerativus*.
An Ulcerating } *ulcerati'o*.
Ulceration }
Ulcerous, *ulcerosus, ulcerum patiens*.
The ulie [in *Holland*] *sevo, sevum*.
Ulm [in *Germany*] *Ulma*.
Ulſter [in *Ireland*] *Ultonia*.

Ulterior, *ulterior*.
Ultimate, *ultimus*.
Ultzen [in the Dukedom of *Luxenburg*] *Ulza*.
An umber [fiſh] *thymus, thymallus, umbra flaviatilis*.
Umbilical, *umbilicalis*.
The umbles of a deer, *Cervi intestina, burbilia*.
An umbrage, *umbra, umbraculum*.
An umbrage [ſhew] *species, ſuspicio*.
An umbrella, *umbella*.
Umbriatico [in the lower *Calabria*] *umbriaticum*.
An umpire, *Arbiter, sequester*.
Of an umpire, *Arbitrarius*.
Umpirage, *Arbitratus*.
Umſtrid, *varletitis*.
Un-, *Sæpe in-*.
Unable, *impotens, debilis*.
To make unable, *debilito*.
Made unable, *debilitatus*.
Unable to take pains, *laborando ineptus*.
Unableneſs, *debilitas, impotentia*.
Unably, *debiliter, impotenter*.
Unacceptable, *ingratus*.
Unaccuſable, *Incausabilis*.
Unaccuſtomed, *insolentia*.
Unaccuſtomed, *insuetus*.
Unacquainted, *ignotus, insolitus*.
Unacquainted with, *inscius, ignarus*.
Unadviſed, *Imprudens, inconsideratus*.
U advisedly, *imprudenter, temerè*.
Unadvisedneſs, *imprudentia, temeritas*.
Unagreeing, *discors*.
Unagreeing [ſubſt.] *discordia*.
Unalienable, *Inalienabilis*.
Unalterable, *Immutandus*.
Unallowed, *improbatus*.
Unalterable, *immutabilis*.
Unalterably, *immutabiliter*.
Unamazed, *intonitus, intrepidus*.
Unamazedly, *intrepidè*.
Unamendable, *Inemendabilis*.
Unanimity, *unanimitas*.
UNANIMOUS, *unanimus*.
Unanimouſly, *unanimiter*.
Unanſwerable, *irrefragabilis, irrefutabilis*.
Unappeaſable, *implacabilis*.
Unapproachable, *inaccessus*.
Unapprehended, *non comprehensus*.
Unapt, *ineptus*.
Unaptly, *Inepte*.
Unaptneſs, *ineptitudo*.
To unarm, *decarmo, exarmo, armis nudare*.
Unarmed, *inermis*.
Unarrayed, *nudus*.
Unarrelled, *non apprehensus à litigiosis*.
Unattainable, *Quod quis assequi non possit*.
Unaffirmed, *Incertus*.
Unaſſwaged, *infractus*.
Unavailable, *nihil conducens*.
Unavoidable, *Inevitabilis*.
Unavoidably, *inevitabiliter*.
Unawakable, *non evigilandus*.
Unawaked, *inexpergitus*.
Unawares, *Incautus, Insciens*.
Unawars [unlooked for] *Inopinatus, Inexpectatus*.
Unawares } *ex Improviſo*.
Ofunawares }
To take unawares, *Inopinatò supervenire, deprehendere*.
Taken unawares, *deprehensus*.

A taking of one unawares, *deprehensio*.
To unbarbe a horſe, *equum phaleris spoliare*.
Unbarbed, *phalerис spoliatus*.
To unbar, *pessulum reducere*.
Unbarred, *pessulo reductus*.
An unbarring, *pessuli reductio*.
Unbecoming, *indecens, indecorus*.
Unbefriended, *cui nullus opitulatur, it suppetias, qui neminem habet fautorem, cui nemo studet*.
Unbegotten, *ingenitus*.
Unbelief, *Infidelitas*.
Unbelieveable, *Incredibilis*.
To unbelieve, *fidei renunciare*.
An unbeliever, *infidelis*.
Unbelieving, *Incredulus*.
An unbelieving, *incredulitas*.
Unbeloved, *inamatus*.
To unbend, *remitto, laxo*.
An unbending, *Remissio*.
Unbent, *remissus, laxus*.
To unbenumm, *stuporem fugere*.
An unbenumming, *stuporis fugatio*
TO UNBESEEM, *dedecco*.
Unbeſeeming, *indecorus, Incommodus*. * The moſt unbeſeeming a man, *arabs homine allenissimum est*. * If any thing be unbeſeeming in others, let us avoid it in our ſelves, *fœuid in aliis dedecet vitemus & ipſi*.
Unbeſeemingly, *indecenter, indecorè*.
Unbeſeemingneſs, *indecentia*.
Unbeſeemingneſs, *indecentia*.
Unbeſeeming, *eruditio*.
To unbewitch, *Fascino liberare*.
Unbidden, *Invocatus, injussus*.
To unbind, *Dissolvo, Exolvo*.
An unbinding, *Exolutio*.
To unbiſhop, *aliquem titulo Episcopi spoliare, præsulem in presbyterum demittere*.
Unbleamable, *Inculpatus*.
Unblameable, *Inculpatus*.
Unblameableneſs, *incrimanatio, innocentia*.
To unblind, *visum restituo*.
Unblinded, *Luci redditus*.
An unblinding, *reductio velaminis*.
To unblock a paſſage, *Iter obstructum aperire*.
Unblocked, *apertus*.
Unbloody, *Incruentus*.
Unboiled, *Incoctus*.
To unbolt, *Obicem reducere*.
Unboned, *Exossatus*.
Unbooted, *Ocreis exutus*.
Unbored, *Ingratus*.
Unbought, *Inemptus*.
Unbound, *Vinculis exolutus*.
Unbounded, *Interminatus*.
To unbow, *Corrigo*.
Unbowable, *Corrigibilis*.
Unbowed, *Correctus*.
An unbowing, *correctio*.
To unbowel, *Exenterо*.
Unbowelled, *Exenteratus*.
An unbowseller, *Exenterator*.
An unbowelling, *Exenteratio*.
To unbrace, *fibulas solvere*.
Unbraced, *Fibulis solutus*.
An unbracing, *fibularum solutio*.
Unbreakable, *Infrangibilis*.
To unbridle, *Frenis exolvere*.
Unbridled, *Effrenis, infrenis*.
Of an unbridled appetite, *infrenatus*.
Unbridledneſs, *Licentia, Effrenatio*.
Unbroaken, *Infractus, Irruptus*.
Unbroaken [untamed] *Indomitus*.
To unbuckle, *Corrigiam diſsolvere*.

Unbuckled, *Diſsibulatus*.
Unbuilt, *Inædificatus, nondum ædificatus*.
To unbung, *Relimo*.
To Unburden, *Exonero, decnero, levo*.
To unbury, *Sepulchro eruere*.
Unburied, *Insepultus*.
Unburned, *Incustus*.
To unbuttон, *Fibulam solvere*.
Unbuttoned, *Fibulis solutus*.
An unbuttoning, *Fibulæ solutio*.
Uncalled, *Invocatus*.
Uncapable, *Incapax*.
Uncapableneſs, *Incapacitas*.
To uncaſe, *Capsâ eximere, exuere*.
Uncaſed, *Capsâ exemptus, exutus*.
Uncaught, *Non captus*.
Unceaſeable, *Indefinens, perpetuus*.
Uncertain, *Incertus, ambiguus, dubius*.
Very uncertain, *Pericertus*.
To be uncertain, *Animo pendere*.
To make uncertain, *In dubio relinquere*.
Made uncertain, *In dubio relictus*.
Uncertainly, *Incertè, dubiò*.
Uncertainneſs what to do, *Suspensio*.
Uncertainty, *Dubitatio, incertitudo*.
Unceſſant, *Indefinens, perpetuus*.
Unceſſantly, *Indefinenter, perpetuò*.
To unchain, *Catenis exolvere*.
Unchained, *Catenis exolutus*.
Unchangeable, *Immutabilis*.
Unchangeably, *Immutabiliter*.
Unchangeableneſs, *Immutabilitas*.
Uncharitable, *Charitate destitutus*.
To uncharm, *Excanto*.
Uncharmed, *Excantatus*.
Unchaſt, *Impudicus*.
Unchaſtly, *Impudicè*.
Unchaſtneſs, *Impudicitia*.
Unchewed, *Non masticatus*.
Unchipped, *Indistrictus*.
Uncircumciſed, *Præputiatus*.
Uncircumciſion, *Præputium*.
Uncircumpeſt, *Improvisus, incautus*.
Uncircumſpectly, *Improvidè, incautè*.
Uncivil, *Incivilis, inurbanus*.
Uncivilly, *Inciviliter, inurbanè*.
To behave ones ſelf uncivilly, *Rusticè se gerere*.
An unkle by the Fathers ſide, *Patruus*.
An unkle by the Mother, *Avunculus*.
A great unkle, *Propatruus*.
Unclad, *Investitus, nudus*.
To unclaſp, *Sphinctеrem solvere*.
Unclaſped, *Sphinctere soluto*.
An unclaſping, *Sphinctеris solutio*.
Unclean, *Immundus, impurus*.
Somewhat unclean, *Sordidulus*.
To be unclean, *Sordeo*.
To grow unclean, *Sordesco*.
To make unclean, *Conspurco, inquino, Fœdo*.
Unclean of life, *Impudicus*.
Uncleanly, *Sordidè, immunditer*.
Uncleanneſs, *Immunditia, immundities*.
Uncleanneſs of life, *Impudicitia*.
Uncleanſed, *Non expurgatus*.
Uncleft, *Indiscissus, solidus*.
To unclоath, *Exuo, spolio*.
Unclоathed, *Exutus, spoliatus*.
An unclоathing, *Spoliatio*.
To unclоſe, *Reſigno*.
Unclоſed, *Refirmatus*.
An unclоſing, *Resignatio*.
Uncomb'd, *Impexus*.
Un-come-at-able, *Quod quis consequi non possit*.
Uncomely, *Indecorus, invenustus*.
Uncomely [adv.] *Indecenter, indecore*.
Uncomelineſs, *Deformitas*.
Uncomfortable, *Mœstus, solatii orbus*.
Uncomfortably, *Mœstè*.
Uncomfortableneſs, *Mœstitia*.
Uncommodious, *Incommodus*.
Uncommodiouſly, *Incommodè*.
Uncommunicable, *Incommunicabilis*.
Uncompaniable, *Insociabilis*.
Uncomplete, *Non completus, imperfectus*.
Uncompounded, *Incompositus, simplex*.
Uncompoundedneſs, *Simplicitas*.
Unconceivable, *Incomprehensibilis*.
Unconceivableneſs, *Incomprehensibilitas*.
Uncondemned, *Indemnatus*.
Uncongelcable, *Incongelabilis*.
Unconquerable, *Invincibilis*.
Unconſcionable, *Immanis, injustus*.
Unconſequently, *Insequenter*.
Unconſtancy, *Inconstantia*.
Unconſtant, *Inconstans, instabilis, levis*. * You are as uncertain as the wind, *versutior es quam rota figularis*.
To be unconſtant, *Sibi dissidere, non constare*.
Unconſtantly, *Inconstanter, leviter*.
Unconſtrained, *Non coactus*.
Unconſtrainedly, *Vitrò*.
Unconſumable, *Quod absumi non potest*.
Unconſumed, *Inconsumptus*.
Uncontaminated, *Intaminatus*.
Uncontented, *Insatisfactus*.
Unconvenient, *Inconvenus*.
To uncord, *Funes dissolvere*.
Uncorded, *Funibus solutus*.
Uncorporal } *Incorporeus*.
Uncorporeal }
Uncorrected, *Impunitus*.
Uncorrupted } *Incorruptus, Illibatus*.
Uncorrupt }
Uncorruptible, *Incorruptibilis*.
Uncorruptly, *Intemeratè*.
To uncover, *Detego, retego, revelo*.
Uncovered, *Detectus, revelatus*.
An uncovering, *Retectio, revelatio*.
To uncouple, *Disjungo, separo*.
Uncourteous, *Inurbanus, immitis*.
Uncourteouſly, *Inelementer, asperè, illiberaliter*.
Uncourteouſneſs, *Inhumanitas*.
Uncouth, *Incognitus, novus, terribilis*.
An uncouth place, *Solitudo*.
To uncowl, *Cucullum demere*.
Uncraſty, *Incallidus*.
Uncredible, *Hyperbolicus*.
To uncrown, *Coronam detrahere*.
To uncrumple, *Rugas explicare*.
An uncrumpling, *Rugarum explicatio*.
Unction, *Unctio*.
Unctuoſity, *Unctuositas*.
Unctuous, *Pinguis*.
Unctuouſneſs } *Pinguedo*.
Unctuoſity }
Uncunningly, *Ruditer*.
Uncurable, *Insanabilis, Immedicabilis*.
Uncured, *Incuratus*.
To uncurb a horſe, *Lupatum equo demere*.

Uncurious, *Incuriosus*.
Uncuriouſly, *Incuriosè*.
Uncut, *Impunctus, intonsus*.
To undaub, *Calcem parieti detrahere*.
Undaunted, *Intrepidus, impavidus*.
To undeceive, *Quemplam errore exsolvere, expedire, aliud errorem eripere*.
Undecent, *Indecens, Indecorus*.
Undecently, *Indecenter, indecore*.
Undecided, *Indecisus, indeterminatus*.
Undecked, *Inornatus, Impolitus*.
Undeclined, *Indeclinatus*.
Undefaceable, *Indelebilis*.
Undefended, *Indefensus*.
Undefiled, *Impollutus*.
Undefrayed, *Non dissolutus*.
UNDER, *Sub, subter, infra*. *They villainouſly betrayed me under a ſhew of Friendſhip, *Per similationem amicitiæ me nefariè prodiderunt*. * He took it from him under a colour of his office, *Id ei per prætexturam officii sustulit*. * It falls under the conſideration of Profit, *Ad rationem utilitatis cadit*. * Under your favour, *Vace tuâ dixerim*. * He is under water all but the head, *Extat capite solo ex aqua*.
Under [in number or price] *infra, minor*, &c. * In winter ſet fewer eggs yet not under nine, *Ova subjicito hyemis paucioris non tamen infra novena*. * They that were under ſeventeen years old, *Qui minoris ætatis essent septemdecim*. * Of the *Macedonians* under three hundred were miſſing, *Macedonum minus quam trecenti desiderati sunt*. * So you ſell here not under what ſhe coſt me, *Dum ne minoris vendas quam ego emi*.
Under a mulct or penalty, *Sub mulctâ, multâ dictâ, denunciatâ, interpositâ*.
Under pain of death, *Sanctione capitis or pœnæ capitalis, denunciatione necis in reos, sub mortis pœna*. Sueton.
Under [adj.] *Inferior*.
To be under, *Subesse*.
To bring under, *Subigo, in potestatem redigere*.
Brought under, *Subjectus, subjugatus*.
To keep under, *Supprimo, cohibeo*.
Kept under, *Suppressus*.
To tread under foot, *Conculco, pessundo*.
Under age, *Minorennium*.
Under age [adj.] *Minorennis*.
One under age, *Ephebus*.
An under-beam, *Capreolus*.
To under-bid, *Minoris licitari*.
To under-bind, *Subligo*.
An under-binder, *Suffibulator*.
An under-binding, *Suffibulatorium*.
Underbound, *Suffibulatus*.
An under-butler, *Suppromus*.
An under-cater, *Obsonatoris vicarius*.
To underflow, *Subfluo*.
Under-foot, *Pessim*.
To tread under-foot, *Proculco*.
To undergird, *Subligo*.
An undergirdle, *Succinctorium*.
Undergirt, *Succinctus, subligatus*.
To undergo, *Subeo*.
Underground, *Subterraneus*.
Underhand, *Clanculum*.
To work underhand to bring a man to be condemned, *Coire quo quis condemnetur*.

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The underhatches of a ſhip, *Ert.*
To underlay, *ſuffundo.*
To underlay a ſhooe, *calceum imponere ſuffulturæ.*
Underlay'd, *Fundatus.*
Underly'd as a ſhooe, *Suffultus.*
An underlay } *Calcei ſuffulcura.*
Underlaying }
An underling, *Subditus.*
Underling, *Subjacens, ſuppoſitus.*
To undermine, *ſubruo.*
Undermined, *ſubrutus.*
An undermiuer, *Subruter.*
An undermining, *ſuffoſſio, cuniculorum actio.*
Undermoſt, *Poſtremus, imus.*
Underneath, *Infrà, Subter.*
To underpin, *Subfiruo.*
An underpinning of a houſe, *ſubſtructio.*
An underprice, *Dicitur de juſto minor.*
To underprop, *Suffulcio.*
Underpropped, *Suffultus.*
An underpropping, *Suffultura.*
Weakly underpropped, *tibicine ſculneo ſuſtinetus.*
A ſhip under ſail, *navis expanſis velis.*
To underſell, *minorè vendere.*
To underſet, *ſuppono.*
An underſheriff, *Subvicecomes.*
An underſetter (inmate) *Inquilinus.*
TO UNDERSTAND, *Intelligo.* * As I underſtand the buſineſs, *ut iſtam rem video.* * You underſtand me, *ſcitis quid dicam.*
To underſtand amiſs, *erro.* * You underſtand it wrong, *non rectè accipis.*
To underſtand ſomewhat, *ſubintelligo.*
To give to underſtand, *certum facere.* * I will let you underſtand, *certiorem te faciam.*
Given to underſtand, *certior factus.*
An underſtander, *Intellector.*
Underſtanding, *ſolers, gnarus.*
An underſtanding, *Intelligentia, intellectualis.*
The underſtanding, *intellectus.*
Of underſtanding, *intellectivus, intellectio.*
Underſtandingly, *Solerter.*
Underſtood, *Intellectus.*
I UNDERSTOOD, *Intexi.* * He underſtood by them, *eb ita cognovit.* * As ſoon as he underſtood it, *hoc ubi comperit.*
Eaſie to be underſtood, *Intelligibilis.*
TO UNDERTAKE, *Suſcipio, ſumo.* * But if I undertake it, *quod ſi ſemel aggredior.*
To undertake for, *ſpondeo, præſto.*
Undertaken, *ſuſceptus.*
A thing undertaken, *ſuſceptum.*
An undertaker, *aggreſſor.*
An undertaker for another, *ſponſor.*
An undertaker of publick work, *Redemptor operum.*
An undertaking, *ſuſceptio, auſum.*
I undertook, *ſuſcepi.*
An undervalue, *pretium juſto minus.*
An under-vaſſal, *manuplanus.*
Underwald one of the *Swiſſe Cantons*] *Sylvanienſes.*
I underweot [of undergo] *ſubibam.*
An underwood, *ſylva cedua.*
Underwritten, *ſubſcriptus, infra ſcriptus.*
Under-years, *minorennitas.*

Undeſerved, *Immeritus.*
Undeſervedly, *Immeritò, injuriâ.*
Undeſerving, *Immerentes.*
Undeterminable, *Indeterminabilis.*
Undeterminately, *Indefinitè.*
Undetermined, *Indeterminatus.*
Undevout, *Irreligioſus.*
Undevoutly, *Irreligioſè.*
I undid [of undo] *perdidi.*
Undied, *non tinctus, colorio nativi.*
Undigeſted, *Indigeſtus.*
Undigeſtible, *Indigeſtibilis.*
Undigeſtive, *Inconcoctilis.*
Undiligent, *Indiligens.*
Undiſcharged [as a duty] *non præſtitus.*
Undiſcharged [reckoning] *ratiuncula non expuncta.*
Undiſcreet, *Inconſideratus, imprudens.*
Undiſcreetly, *Inconſideratè.*
Undiſcreteneſs, *Inconſideratia.*
Undiſplayable, *Inexplicabilis.*
Undiſpoſed, *malè diſpoſitus.*
Undiſſolvable, *Indiſſolubilis.*
Undiſſolvably, *Indiſſolubiliter.*
Undiſſolved, *Indiſſolutus.*
Undiſtinct, *Intermixtus.*
Undiſtinct, *Indiſtinctus, Indiſcretus.*
Undiſtinctly, *Indiſtinctè.*
Undiſtinguiſhed, *Indiſtinctus.*
Undiſturbed, *Imperturbatus.*
Undividable, *Individuus, Indiviſibilis.*
Undividably, *Indiviſibiliter.*
Undivided, *Indiviſus.*
Undivinable, *quod conjecturâ aſſequi non licet.*
TO UNDO, *Rolvere, retexere, factum infectum reddere.*
To undo [ſlacken] *remitto.*
To undo [unty] *ſolvo, diſtringo, reſolvo.*
To undo [ruine] *perdo.* * He will undo his father, *ad inopiam redigit patrem.*
Undone, *infectus.*
Undone [ſlackened] *remiſſus.*
Undone [untyed] *reſolutus.*
Undone [ruined] *perditus.* * Undone as you would undo an Oyſter, *ne ſilus quidem ipſe ſervare poteſt.* * I am undone, *perii, nullus ſum, actum eſt.* * He is half undone, *ad rem ſi rediret mitteret.* * If it be ſo I am utterly undone, *quod ſi ſit peres funditus.*
An undoer, *peraitor.*
Undoing, *reſtitutio.*
An undoing, *abrogatio.*
An undoing [ſlacking] *remiſſio.*
An undoing } *Reſolutio.*
Untying }
An undoing [ruining] *peraitio.*
To ones utter undoing, *pernicioſè.*
Undoubtable, *indubitabilis.*
Undoubtably, *indubitanter.*
Undoubted, *indubitatus.*
Undoubtedly, *Indubitè.*
Undrainable, *non exiccabilis.*
To undreſs, *Veſtibus exuere.*
Undreſſed } *Veſtibus exutus.*
Undreſt }
An undreſſer, *veſtimenta exuens.*
Undried, *inſiccatus.*
Undue, *indebitus, parùm legitimus.*
Unduly, *indebitè, pravè.*
Undulation, *undulatus.*
Undutiful, *contumax, refractarius.*
Uneaſy, *difficilis, moleſtus.*
Uneaſily, *difficulter, moleſtè.*
Uneaſineſs, *difficultas, moleſtia.*
Uneatable, *eduſio non apta.*
Uneffectual, *inefficax.*

Uneloquent, *indiſertus, infacundus.*
Uneloquently, *indiſertè, infacundè.*
Unendowed, *indotatus.*
Unequal, *inæqualis, diſpar.* * Unequal Marriages ſeldom prove happy, *ſi quæ voles æquè maritæ, unda pari.*
Unequally, *inæqualiter, diſpariter.*
Unequality, *Inæqualitas.*
Unexaminable, *inæſtimabilis.*
Uneth [ſcarce] *vix, vibe.*
Uneven, *inæqualis, impar.*
An uneven way, *via ſalebroſa.*
Unevenly, *impariter.*
Unevenneſs, *diſparitas.*
Unexitable, *inexitabilis.*
Unexampl'd, *Inauditus, ne ſenſu quidem auditum, cujus exemplar deſideratur.*
Unexcedable, *Inſuperabilis.*
Unexcuſable, *Inexcuſabilis.*
Unexcuſably, *Inexcuſabiliter.*
Unexecuted, *Infectus.*
Unexpected, *Inſperatus.*
Unexpectedly, *Inopinatò.*
Unexperienced, *Inexpertus.*
Unexpert, *Imperitus, rudis, novitius, tyro.*
Unexpertly, *Imperitè, ruditer.*
Unexpoundable, *Inexplicabilis.*
Unexpreſſible, *Inenarrabilis.*
Unexpreſſibly, *Inenarrabiliter.*
Unexpugnable, *Inexpugnabilis.*
Unexterminable, *Inexterminabilis.*
Unextinguishable, *Inextinguibilis.*
Unfaigned, *ſyncerus.* See unfeigned.
Unfaithful, *Infidus, infidelis.*
Unfaithfully, *Infidèliter, perfidè.*
Unfaithfulneſs, *Infidelitas, perfidia.*
Unfallible, *Infallibilis.*
Unfaſhioned, *Informis.*
To unfaſten, *rego.*
Unfaſtened, *Reſixus.*
Unfeather'd, *Implumis.*
Unfeaſible, *Impraticabilis.*
Unfed, *Impaſtus.*
Unfee'd, *munere non donatus.*
Unfeigned, *ſyncerus, fidus, verus.*
Unfeignedly, *ſyncerè.*
Unfeignedneſs, *ſynceritas.*
Unfenced, *Inermis, immunitus.*
Unfertile, *Infœcundus.*
Unfertileneſs, *Infœcunditas.*
To unfetter, *compedibus exolvere.*
Unfettered, *exclusus.*
Unfillable, *Inexplebilis.*
Unfiniſhed, *Imperfectus.*
Unfit, *Ineptus, Indoneus.*
Unfit to learn, *indocilis.*
Unfit for labour, *Impotens, debilis.*
An unfit thing, *Inconvenientia.*
It is unfit, *dedecet, parùm convenit.*
Unfitly, *indecorè, impropriè.*
Unfitneſs, *Incongruitas.*
Unfitting, *indignus, indecorus.*
To unfix *refixo.*
Unfixed, *refixus.*
To unfold, *explico.*
Unfoldable, *explicabilis.*
Unfolded, *explicatus.*
An unfolding, *explicatio.*
Unforcible, *inexpugnabilis, vi non evincendus.*
Unformed, *Indigeſtus, informis, rudis.*
To unfortifie, *munia diruere.*
Unfortified, *non munitus.*
Unfortunate, *Infortunatus, infelix, infauſtus.*
Unfortun te days, *Dies nefaſti.*
Unfortunately, *infortunatè, infauſtè, infeliciter.*
To unfoold ſheep, *ſtabulis demittere.*

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Unfound, *indeprehenſus.*
Unfriendly, *parum amicus.*
Unfrequency, *Infrequentia.*
Unfrequent, *infrequens, rarus.*
Unfrequented, *non frequentatus, deſertus.*
Unfruitful, *Infœcundus, ſterilis.*
Unfruitfully, *Infœcundè, ſterilitèr.*
Unfruitfulneſs, *Infœcunditas, ſterilitas.*
To unfurniſh, *ſpolio, nudo, impartum reddere.*
Unfurniſhed, *Imparatus.*
An unfurniſhing, *ſpoliatio.*
To ungage, *repignero.*
Ungaged, *repetitus ab oppigneratione.*
Ungaged [not meaſured] *virgâ choragraticâ non explioratus.*
An ungaging, *repignoratio.*
Ungain [aukward] *abſurdus, Scurra, ineptus, ſnifter.*
Ungainfully, *inutiliter, non quæſtuoſè.*
Ungainly, *ineptus, ſcurra.*
Ungarniſhed, *inornatus.*
Ungathered, *illectus.*
Ungentile, *illiberalis, ignobilis.*
Ungentilely, *illiberaliter.*
Ungentileneſs, *illiberalitas.*
Ungentle, *inamabilis, inclemens.*
Ungentleneſs, *inclementia.*
Ungentlily, *inclementer.*
Ungenoar [in *Hungary*] *Ungaria.*
To unguild, *aurum detrahere.*
Unguilt, *auro detracto, auro privatus.*
To ungird, *diſtringo.*
Ungirt, *diſtrictus.* * Unhit, unbleſſed, *male cinctus male ſanctus.*
To ungirth, *cingulo equo detrahere.*
To unglue, *deglutino.*
Ungodly, *impius, ſceleratus.*
Ungodly } *Impiè.*
Ungodlily }
Ungodlineſs, *impietas.*
Ungored, *imperforatus.*
Ungoverned, *impetum detrectans, intractabilis.*
Ungracious, *ingratus, ſceleſtus, gratiâ deſtitutus.*
An ungracious wretch, *ſcelus.*
Ungraciouſly, *impiè.*
Ungraciouſneſs, *impietas.*
To ungrapple, *harpaginibus liberare.*
Ungrateful, *ingratus, inofficioſus.*
Ungratefully, *ingratè.*
Ungratefulneſs, *ingratitudo, ingrati animi vitium.*
To ungravel, *ſcrupulum eximere.*
Ungravelled, *ſcrupulo exempto.*
To ungreaſe, *unguine expurgare.*
Ungreaſed, *unguine expurgatus.*
An unguent, *unguentum.*
Unguilineſs, *innocentia.*
Unhabitable, *inhabitabilis, non habitabilis.*
Unhabited, *incultus, veſtus, deſertus.*
To unhaft, *manubrium detrahere.*
Unhafted, *manubrio detracto.*
Unhafting, *manubrii detractio.*
To unhallow, *profano.*
Unhallowed, *profanatus.*
An unhallowed thing, *profanatum.*
An unhallowing, *profanatio.*
To unhalter, *laqueo expedire.*
Unhaltered, *laqueo expeditus.*
Unhaſom, *incuenſus, Incuenſum.*
It is unhaſome, *turpe eſt.*

Unhandſomly, *turpiter, incommodè.*
Very unhandſomly, *perincommodè.*
To do a thing unhandſomly, *parum artificialiter opus exequi, rudi [or crafſi minervâ.*
Unhandſomneſs, *deformitas, turpitudo.*
To unhang, *cremaſtere eximere.*
Unhanged, *cremaſtere exemptus.*
To unhang a room, *aulea tollere.*
Unhappy, *Infelix, infauſtus.*
Unhappily, *infeliciter.*
Unhappine's [ſhrewdneſs] *prauitas, malitia.*
Unharmful, *innocuus.*
To unharneis, *helcia exuere.*
To unharbour a ſtag, *cervum cubiſtina exiere.*
Unharneſſed, *helcia exuta.*
To unhaſpe, *refero.*
Unhaſped, *reſeratus.*
Unhealable, *inſanabilis, immedicabilis.*
Unhealed, *incuratus.*
Unhealthy } *Infalubr.*
Unhealthful }
Unhealthineſs } *Infalubritas,*
Unhealthfulneſs } *pravitas.*
Unheard of, *inauditus.*
Unheeded, *inobſervatus.*
Unheedful, *incautus.*
Unhidden, *revelatus, retectus.*
To unhinge, *cardine eximere, movere.*
Unhinged, *cardine exuiſus, motus.*
Unholy, *profanus.*
Unwholeſom, *inſalubr.* See Unwholſome.
Unhoneſt, *improbus.*
Unhonetly, *improbè.*
Unhoneſty, *improbitas.*
To unhood } *Detego, Capitium*
Unhoodwink } *altaci domo.*
To unhook a door, *cardine emovere.*
To unhook breeches, *enodo.*
Unhooked, *enodatus.*
Unhoopable, *nullis lituitibus firmgendus.*
Unhoped, *inſperatus.*
Unhopeful, *nullius neque rei neque Spei.*
To unhorſe, *equo dejicere, ex equo deturbare.*
Unhorſed, *ex equo deturbatus.*
To unhoſe, *caligas exuere.*
Unhoſpitable, *inhoſpitalis.*
Unhumane, *inhumanus.*
Unhumanely, *inhumanè.*
Unhurt, *illæſus.*
Unhurtable, *invulnerabilis.*
Unhuſbanded, *inconſtus.*
To unhuſk, *filiquâ excutere.*
Unhuſked, *filiqua excuſſus.*
An unicorn, *unicornis, monoceros, &c.*
Uniform, *uniformis, ſibi conſtans.*
Uniformity, *uniformitas.*
Uniformly, *conſtanter, uniformiter.*
Unimaginable, *mente [or cogitando] non effingendus.*
Unimitable, *inimitabilis.*
Unjohabited, *incultus, deſertus.*
Unintertainable, *non admittendus.*
Unintrall'd, *ſus jeeta, nemini obnoxius.*
Uniteatable, *inexorabilis.*
To unioin, *diſiungo, ſejungo.*
Unjoined, *diſiunctus, ſejunctus.*
To unjoint, *artus diſſecare.*
Unjointed, *artibus diſſectus.*
An union, *unio.*
Union [agreement] *concordia, conſenſus.*

An union } [in Muſick] *monopſ, modulus uniſonus, cons-*
Unison } *centus.*
To unite, *unio, adunio.*
United, *unitus, adunatus.*
An uniting, *adunatio.*
An unity, *monas, nihs, unitas.*
Thievith unity, *complicitas, conſortitia fraus.*
Unjudged, *injudicatus.*
The univerſe, *univerſus terrarum orbis.*
Univerſal, *univerſalis.*
Univerſality, *univerſalitas.*
Univerſally, *univerſaliter.*
An Univerſity, *Univerſitas, academia.*
Univerſity, adj. } *Academicus, a, um.*
Of the Univerſity }
An Univerſity-man, *academicus.*
Univocal, *univocus.*
Univocally, *univocè.*
Unjuſt, *injuſtus.*
Unjuſtice, *injuſtitia.*
Unjuſtly, *injuſtè.*
Unked, *ſolliciſtus.*
Unkembed, *impexus.*
To unkeaſeal, *excito.*
Unkind, *durus, ingratus.*
Unkindly, *duriter, ingratè.*
Unkindneſs [taken] *offenſa.*
Unkindneſs towards another, *ſperitas.*
To unking *gradu regio dejicere.*
Unking'd, *gradu regio dejectus.*
An unkle, *patruus.* See Uncle.
To unknit, *enodo.*
Unknit, *enodatus.*
An unknitting, *enodatio.*
Unknowingly, *inſcienter.*
Unknown, *ignotus, incognitus.*
To be unknown, *ignoror, lateo.* * It is not unknown to me, *non me latet, eſt, non me fugit.*
To make unknown, *indicatio.*
Unkward, *ſolitarius.*
Unlabored, *inelaboratus.*
Unlaboured [as the ground] *inſultus.*
To unlace, *affrigmentum evolvere.*
To unlade, *exonero.*
Unladen, *exoneratus.*
Unlamented, *indeploratus.*
Unlaw, *mulcta pro delicto contra legem perſoluta.*
UNLAWFULL, *illicitus.* } * An unlawful oath is better broke than kept, *ne ſint ſacramenta pietatis vincula impietatis.*
Unlawfully, *illicitè.*
Unlawfulneſs, *injuſtitia.*
To unlearn, *dedoceo.*
Unlearned, *indoctus, illitteratus.*
Unlearnedly, *indoctè.*
To unleaſh [let go] the dogs, *canes ſolvere, dimittere ad curſum.*
To unleave trees, *arbores frondare.*
To unleave a Vine, *pampino.*
Unleaved, *frondatus.*
Unleaved as a Vine, *pampinatus.*
An unleaving, *frondatio.*
An unleaving of vines, *pampinatio.*
Unlearned, *non fermentatus axymus.*
Unleſs [except] *ni, niſi, præterquam.*
Unleſs [leſt that] *ne.*
Unlike, *diſſimilis diſſimilis.*
To be unlike, *differo, diſſo.* * They are not much unlike in matter, *non ita diſſimili ſunt argumento.*
Unlikely, *diſſimiliter.*
Unlikely, adj. *non verſimilis.*

Unlikelineſs, *Improbabilitas.*
Unlikeneſs, *Diſſimilitudo.*
Unlimber, *Rigidus.*
Unlimited, *Interminatus.*
To unline, *Duplicaturam veſtis eximere.*
Unlined, *Simplex, ſimplus.*
To unload, *Exonero, decerno.*
Unloaden, *Exoneratus.*
An unloading, *Exoneratio.*
To unlock, *Reſero.*
Unlocked, *Reſeratus.*
An unlocking, *Reſeratio.*
Unlocked for, *Inſperatus.*
To unlooſe, *Reſolvo.*
To unlooſe a Team, *Jumenta abjugare.*
Unlooſed, *Reſolutus.*
Unlooſing, *Reſolutio.*
An unlooſing, *Reſolutio.*
Unloved, *Inamatus, ſpretiduus.*
Unlovely, *Inamabilis.*
Unloving, *Inhumanus.*
Unlucky, *Infauſtus.*
An unlucky Act, *Facer malitioſus.*
Unluckily, *Infauſtè.*
Unluckily done, *Nequiter.*
Unluckineſs, *Infelicitas.*
Unluckineſs [unlowardneſs] *malitia, nequitia.*
Unluſty, *Marvolus, piger.*
Unluſtineſs, *Pigritia.*
Unmade, *Infectus.*
To unmail, *Loricem exuere.*
Unmailed, *Lorica exutus.*
An unmailing, *Lorice exutio.*
To unman, *Emaſculo.*
Unmanly, *Muliebris, effœminatus.*
Unmanneriy, *Male moratus, ruſticus.*
Unmannerly, adv. *Ruſticè, inurbanè.*
Unmannerlineſs, *Morum inurbanitas.*
Unmanured, *Incultus.*
To unmarry, *matrimonium abrogare.*
Unmarried, *Matrimonio ſolutus.*
To unmask, *Larvâ exuere.*
Unmasked, *Larvâ exutus.*
To unmatch, *Diſparo.*
Unmatched, *Diſparatus, diſpar.*
Unmeaſurable, *Immenſus, immodicus.*
Unmeaſurably, *Immenſè.*
Unmeaſurableneſs, *Immenſitas.*
Unmeet, *Indecens, inconveniens.*
Unmeet for, *Impar.*
Unmeet [unfit] *Inaptus.*
Unmeetly, *Indecenter.*
Unmeetneſs, *Incongruitas.*
Unmerciful, *Inmiſericors, immitis.*
Unmercifully, *Immiſericorditer.*
Unmercifulneſs, *Immiſericordia, atrocitas, crudelitas.*
Unmindful [heedleſs] *Negligens, incautus.*
Unmindful, *Immemor, obliviosus.*
Unmindfulneſs, *Oblivio, oblivium.*
Unmingled, } *Incommixtus, merus,*
Unmixed, } *ſyncerus.*
Unmoderate, *Immodicus.*
Unmodeſt, *Immodeſtus.*
Unmodeſtly, *Immodeſtè.*
Unmodeſty, *Immodeſtia.*
Unmolested, *Immeſtatus.*
To unmoor a Ship, *Navem anchoris ſtringua aſſentam ſolvere.*
Unmoored, *Nave anchoris stringuæ jactis ſalutis.*
Unmoveable, *Immobilis, fixus.*
Unmoveable Goods, *Bona ſoli.*
Unmoveableneſs, *Immobilitas.*
To unmould, *Refingo.*
To unmuffle, *Focale detrahere.*
Being unmuffled, *Focale detracto*
Unna [in *Weſtphalia*] *Unna, Vanna.*
To unmail, *Clavo exempto refigere.*
Unnatural, *Naturali affectu deſtitutus, impius.*
Unnatural [not by nature] *Præternaturalis, prodigioſus.*
To make unnatural, *Naturali affectu privare.*
Unnaturally, *Improprié.*
Unnaturalneſs, *Impietas.*
Unneceſſary, } *Parum neceſſarius, ſuperfluus.*
Unneceſſarily, }
Unneceſſful, }
Unneth, *Ægrè, ferè, vix.*
Unnoble, *Ignobilis, ſi ſeurus.*
Unnobleneſs, *Ignobilitas.*
Unnumerable, *Innumerus.*
Unnumerably, *Innumerabiliter.*
Unobedient, *Refractarius.*
Unobſervant, *Inobſequens.*
Unoccupied, *Inexercitatus.*
Unofficious, *Inofficioſus.*
Unofficiouſneſs, *Officii neglectus.*
Unorderly, *Inordinatus, Inordinatus.*
Unorderly, adv. *Inordinatè, confuſè.*
To unpack, *Fœtus reſoluto explicare.*
To unpack [neut.] *fœtum reſolvere.*
Unpaid, *Non diſſolutus, exmutus.*
Unpainted, *Sine fuco, nullis pigmentis adhibitis.*
To unpair, *Diſparo.*
Unpaired, *Diſparatus.*
Unparallel'd, *Cui nihil exititi par aut ſecundum, incomparabilis, longe citra æmulum, quem nemo hactenus æmulare vel, nedum eſt imitatus, inſignis.*
Unpardonable, *Irremiſſibilis.*
Unpartable, *Inſeparabilis.*
Unpartableneſs, *Individuitas.*
Unparrably, *Inſeparabiliter.*
Unpastured, *Indiviſus.*
Unpacificate, *ſeditus, gaudius, tranquillus.*
Unpaſtured, *Impaſtus.*
Unpatient, *Impatiens.*
Unpatiently, *Impatienter.*
Unpawl the Capſtan, *Remitte,* or *Laxa erectem.*
To unpawn, *Repignero.*
Unpawnable, *Pretio reddito repetendus.*
Unpeaceable, *Turbulentus.*
To unpeg, *Paxillo exempto ſolvere.*
To unpeople, *Depopulor, vaſto.*
Unpeopled, *Vaſtatus, deſertus.*
Unperceivable, *Imperceptibilis, inſenſibilis.*
Unperceivably, *Imperceptibiliter.*
Unperfect, *Imperfectus.*
To make unperfect, *mutilo.*
Unperfectneſs, *Imperfectio.*
Unperformed, *Infectus.*
Unperiſhable, *Incorruptibilis.*
Unperturbable, *Imperturbatus.*
To unpeſter, *Extrico, expedio.*
An unpeſtering, *Extricatio.*
Unpeirceable, *Impenetrabilis.*
To unpile, *Deſtruo.*
To unpin, *aciculæ exemptis ſolvere.*
To unplant a Gun, *Tormentum muralis ſupra ſerimento.*
Unpleaſed, *Rebus exemptus.*
Unpleaſable, *Difficilis, morosus.*
Unpleaſant, *Injucundus, inamœnus, ingratus.*
Unpleaſant [uncomely] *Invenuſtus.*
Unpleaſant [in the ſight] *Inamiabilis.*
Unpleaſans [to the ſmell] *Inſuavis.*
Unpleaſant [to the taſte] *Auſterus.*
Unpleaſant [in ſpeech] *Illepidus, inſiceras.*
Unpleaſantly, *Injucundè.*
Unpleaſantneſs, *Inamœnitas.*
Unpleaſing, *Inſuavis.*
Unpleaſingly, *Inſuaviter.*
Unpleaſingneſs, *Inſuavitas.*
Unploughed, *Inaratus.*
Unpocketed, *Interſepta extractus.*
Unpoliſhed, *Impoliſus, rudis.*
Unpolled, *Intonſus.*
Unpolluted, *Intactus.*
Unpoſſible, *Impoſſibilis.*
To unpouch, *Perè educere.*
Unpowerful, *Impotens.*
Unpowerfully, *Impotenter.*
Unpregnable, *Inexpugnabilis.*
Unpremeditated, *Incogitatus.*
Unprepared, *Imparatus.*
Unpriſable, *Inæſtimabilis.*
Unpriſeable, *Inæſtimabilis, inæſtimandus.*
Unprofitableneſs, *Inutilitas.*
Unprofitably, *Inutiliter.*
To unprop, *Fulcrum detrahere.*
Being unpropped, *Fulcro detracto.*
Unproper, *Improprius, impropo.*
Unproperly, *Impropriè, incongruè.*
Unpropereſs, *Ajarditas, ineptitudo.*
Unproſperous, *Improſperus, Infelix.*
Unproſperouſly, *Infauſtè, adverſè.*
Unproveable *Improbabilis.*
Unproved, *Nondum probatus.*
Unprovided, *Imparatus.*
To take unprovided, *Ex improviſo opprimere.*
Unprovident, *Improvidus, incautus.*
Unpunished, *Impunitus.*
Unpure, *Impurus.*
Unpurely, *Impurè.*
Unquailed, *Infractus.*
Unquenchable, *Inextinguibilis.*
Unquenched, *Inextinctus.*
Unqueſtionable, *Indubitatus.*
Unqueſtionably, *Indubitanter.*
Unquiet, *Inquietus, irrequietus.*
To make unquiet, *Inquiete, turbo.*
Unquietly, *Inquietè, turbidè.*
Unquietneſs, *Inquies, inquietudo.*
To unrank, *Ordines turbare.*
Unranked, *Turbatus.*
An unranking, *Turbatio.*
To unravel, *Extrico.*
Unread, *Illectus.*
Unready, *Imparatus.*
Unready [undreſs'd] *Veſtibus exutus.*
To make unready, *Veſtibus exuere.*
A maker unready, *Exutor.*
Unreaſonable, *Irrationalis, brutus.*
Unreaſonable, *Injuſtus, iniquus.*
Unreaſonable [immoderate] *Immodicus, immoderatus.*
Unreaſonableneſs [in quotas.
Unreaſonableneſs in demand, *Importunitas.*
Unreaſonably, *Injuſtè, iniquè.*
Unrecallable, *Irrevocabilis.*
Unrecallably, *Irrevocabiliter.*
Unreclaimed, *Immanſuetus.*
Unreclaimedneſs, *Feritas indomabilis.*
Unrecompenſed, *Irremuneratus.*
Unreconcileable, *Implacabilis.*
Unrecoverable, *Irrecuperabilis.*
Unrecoverably, *Irrecuperabiliter.*
Unredeemable, *Nullo pretio redimendus.*
Unreformable, *Incorrigibilis*
Unregarded, *Contemptus, neglectus.*
Unregardful, *Negligens.*
Unregardfully, *Negligenter.*
Unrelentable, *Inflexibilis.*
Unremarkable, *Ignobilis.*
Unremediable, *Immedicabilis.*
Unremediably, *Immedicabiliter.*
Unremittable, *Irremiſſibilis.*
Unremittably, *Irremiſſibiliter.*
Unrepairable, *Irreparabilis.*

Unrepaired, *Irreparatus.*
Unrepairable, *Irremediabilis.*
Unrepentant, *in delicto contumax, in ſcelere perſeverantia obſtinatus.*
Unreprovable, *Irreprehenſibilis, inculpatus.*
Unreprovably, *Inculpatè.*
Unreproved, *Inculpatus.*
Unreſolved, *Hæſitans.*
To be unreſolved, *Hæſito.* * I am unreſolved, *In dubio eſt animus.*
Unreſpective, *Inoffenſus.*
Unreſpectfulneſs, *Officii neglectus.*
Unreſt, *Inquies, inſomnia.*
Unreſtorable, *Irreparabiliter.*
Unreturnable, *Irredux, irrevocabilis.*
Unrevealable, *Non revelabilis.*
Unrevenged, *Inultus.*
Unreverent, *Irreligioſe.*
Unreverently, *Irreligioſè, irreverenter.*
Unrevocable, *Irrevocabilis.*
Unrewarded, *Irremuneratus.*
To unriddle, *Ænigma ſolvere, exponere.*
Unrighteous, *Injuſtus, iniquus.*
Unrighteouſly, *Iniquè.*
Unrighteouſneſs, *Injuſtitia.*
Unripe, *Immaturus.*
Unripeneſs, *Immaturitas.*
To unrivet, *Clavum repangere.*
Unriveted, *Repactus.*
An unriveting, *Repactio.*
To unroll, *Evolvo, explico.*
Unrolled, *Evolutus.*
To unroost a Bird, *Avem è nido exigitare.*
Unrooſted, *Exagitatus.*
To unroot, *Eradico.*
To unrouse, *Orbem imminuere.*
Unruly, *Licens, licentioſus, diſſolutus.*
To be unruly, *Nullis legibus teneri, ſuoque ingenio vivere.*
Unrulily, *Licenter, incondité.*
Unruliness, *Licentia.*
To unſaddle, *Ephippium equo detrahere.*
Unſaddled, *Inephippiatus.*
Unſafe, *Tutus.*
Unſaid, *Inditus.*
To unſay, *Fateor.*
Unſailable, *Innavigabilis.*
Unſalted, *Inconditus.*
Unſalated, *Inſalsatus.*
Unſatiable, *Inſatiabilis.*
Unſatiably, *Inſatiabiliter.*
Unſatiableneſs, *Inſatiabilitas.*
Unſavoury, *Inſipidus, fatuus.*
Somewhat unſavoury, *Subinſulſus.*
Unſavouriy, *Inſipidè, fatuè.*
Unſavourineſs, *Inſipiditas.*
To unſay, *Denego, infitior.*
To unſcale, *Diſquammatus.*
Unſcaled, *Deſquammatus.*
To unſcrue, *Cochleam tollere.*
To unſeal, *refigno.*
Unſealed, *refignatus.*
Unſearchable, *Inſcrutabilis.*
Unſeaſonable, *Intempeſtivus.*
Unſeaſonableneſs, *Intempeſtivitas.*
Unſeaſonableneſs of weather, *Cœli intemperies.*
Unſeaſonably, *Intempeſtivè.*
To unſecure, *Adyta alicujus rei reſervare, abdita exprimere, in apricum proferre, myſteria rei cujuſpiam revelare, divulgare, eliminare.*
To unſeel the eyes, *Oculos diſſidere.*
Unſeeled, *Diſſutus.*
Unſeemly, *Indecorus.*
It is unſeemly, *Dedecet.*
Unſeemly, adv. *Indecorè.*
Unſeemlineſs, *Indecentia.*
Unſeen, *Inviſus.*
Unſenſible, *Inſenſibilis, imperceptibile.*
Unſenſibleneſs, *Inſenſibilitas, ſtupor.*
Unſeparable, *Inſeparabilis.*
Unſerviceable, *Inutilis.*
Unſerviceableneſs, *Inutilitas.*
Unſerviceably, *Inutiliter.*
Unſet, *Nos ſatus, fronte natus.*
Unſettled, *Inſtabilis.*
To make unſettled, *Cortitudine emovere.*
Unſettledly, *Inſtabiliter, lucero animo.*
Unſettledneſs, *Inſtabilitas.*
To unſew, *Diſſuo.*
Unſewed, *Diſſutus.*
To unſhackle, *Compedibus eximere.*
Unſhackled, *Apricus.*
Unſhakeable, } *Incuſſus, immotus,*
Unſhaken, } *ſtatus.*
To unſhade, *Umbram excutere.*
Unſhaded, *Siligua excuſſus.*
Unſhamefaced, } *Impudicus, impudens.*
Unſhamefaced, }
Unſhamefacedly, *Impudenter.*
Unſhamefacedneſs, *Impudicitia.*
Unſharpen, *Infirmo.*
To unſhathe, *Stringo.*
Unſhathed, *Strictus.*
An unſhathing, *Strictio.*
Unſheven, *Irraſus, Intonſus.*
To unſhed hurts, *Nucleum jugland is putamini eximere, enucleare jugladium viridem.*
Unſhod, *Diſcalceatus.*
Unſhod as an Horſe, *Ferro deſtitutus.*
To unſhooe, *Diſcalceo.*
To unſhooe an Horſe, *Ferrum equo detrahere.*
An unſhooing, *Diſcalceatio.*
Unſhorn, *Intonſus, Indetonſus.*
To unſhut, *Aperio, diſcludo.*
Unſhut, *Apertus, diſcluſus.*
To buy a thing unſight unſeen, *Aleam ewere.*
Unſilvered, *Argento nudatus.*
Unſkilful, *Imperitus, ignarus, inſciens.*
Unſkilfully, *Inſcienter, ignarè.*
Unſkilfulneſs, *Imperitia.*
Unſkilled, *Inexpertus.*
To unſlouth a Wild-Boar, *voluntabro exturiare ſuem ſylveſtrem.*
To unſnare, *Laqueo expedire.*
To unſnare, *Laqueo expedio.*
Unſnared, *Laqueo expeditus.*
Unſober, *Immoderatus.*
Unſociable, *Diſſociabilis.*
Unſodden, *Incoctus.*
Unſolled, *Immaculatus.*
To unſolder, *Ferrumen diſrumpere.*
To unſole a Shooe, *Solum calceo detrahere.*
Unſolid, *Infolidus.*
Unſolidly, *Infolidum.*
Unſound, *Infirmus, putris.*
Unſoundly, *Infirmè.*
Unſoundneſs, *Putredo.*
To unſow, *Diſſuo. See* Unſew.
To unſpar, *Obicem removere.*
Unſpeakable, *Inenarrabilis.*
Unſpeakably, *Inenarrabiliter.*
Unſpent, *Inconſumptus.*
Unſpited, *Verè ſenſum admotus.*
Unſpitted at, *Indeſpectus.*
Unſpoken of, *Inenarratus.*
Unſpotted, *Immaculatus.*
Unſtable, *Inſtabilis, levis.*
To be unſtable, *Vacillo.*
Unſtableneſs, *Inſtabilitas, levitas.*
Unſtably, } *Inſtabiliter, leviter.*
Unſtably, }
Unſtayed, *Intemperatus, intemperans.*
Unſtayedly, *Intemperanter.*
Unſtayedneſs, *Intemperantia.*
Unſtayned, *Inviolatus.*
Unſteadfaſt, *Inconſtans.*
Unſteadfaſtly, *Inconſtanter.*
Unſteadfaſtneſs, *Inconſtantia.*
Unſteady, *Incertus, trepidus.*
Unſteadily, *Incertim, trepidè.*
Unſteadineſs, *Inſtabilitas, volubilitas.*
Unſtirred, *Immotus.*
To unſtiteh, *Reſuo.*
Unſtitched, *Reſutus.*
To unſtop, *Reſtuo.*
Unſtopped, *Reſtuus.*
An unſtopping, *Aperitio.*
Unſtricken, *Impercuſſus.*
Unſtrung, *Remiſſus.*
To unſtuff, *Farciman detrahere.*
Unſtuffed, *Farcimine detracto, amiſſo.*
Unſubduable, *Invincibilis.*
Unſubdued, *Invictus, indomitus.*
Unſubſtantial, *Subſtantiæ expers.*
Unſucceſsful, *Improſperus, male ſuccedens, fœtus conſequens cassus.*
Unſufferable, *Intolerabilis.*
Unſufferably, *Intolerabiliter.*
Unſufficiency, *Inefficacia.*
Unſufficient, *Inefficax.*
Unſumm'd, *Haud ſatis penſatus.*
Unſundred, *Indiviſus.*
Unſuperable, *Inſuperabilis.*
Unſupportable, *Intolerabilis.*
Unſure, *Insertus.*
To be unſure, *Ambigo, dubito.*
Unſurely, *Dubiè.*
Unſurety, *Dubitatio.*
Unſurmountable, } *Inſuperabilis.*
Unſurpaſſable, }
Unſuitable, *Incongruus.*
Unſuitableneſs, *Incongruentia.*
To unſwaddle, } *Faſcia exuere.*
Unſwathe, }
Unſwadled, } *Faſcia exoluta.*
Unſwathed, }
An unſwadling, } *Exoluti è faſcia.*
Unſwathing, }
Unſweet, *Inſuavis.*
To unſweil, *Detumeſco.*
Unſwelled, }
Unſwoln, } *Quod detumuit.*
Unſworn, *Injuratus.*
Untaken, *Indeprehenſus.*
Untamable, *Indomabilis.*
Untamed, *Indomitus.*
To untangle, *Extrico.*
Untangled, *Extricatus.*
Untasted, *Illibatus, intactus.*
Untaught, *Indoctus, rudis.*
To untech, *Deduco.*
Untechable, *Indocilis.*
To unteam, *Interjungo.*
Untemperate, *Intemperans, immoderatus.*
Untemperately, *Intemperanter.*
Untemperateneſs, *Intemperantia.*
Untemperateneſs of Weather, *Cœli intemperies.*
Untoſtate, *Intellexus.*
Untharkful, *Ingratus.*
Untharkfully, *Ingratè.*
Untharkfulneſs, *Ingratitudo.*
To unthicken, *Rarefacio.*
To unthicken [neut.] *Rarefco.*
Unthickned, *Rarefactus.*
Unthought of, *Inopinatus.*
Unthought of before, *Non ante cogitatus.*
Unthrift, *Prodigalitas.*

An unthrift, *Prodigus.*
Unthrifty, *Prodigus, profusus.*
Unthrifily, *Prodige.*
Unthriftneſs, *Prodigentia.*
To untie, *Denodo, diſſolvo.*
Untied, *Denodatus, ſolutus.*
An untying, *Solutio, diſſolutio.*
Until, *Donec, uſque ad.* See Till.
Until now, *Adhuc, hactenus.*
Until then, *Interea, eo uſque.*
Until when, *Quouſque.*
Untilled, *Inculatus.*
Untimely, *Intempeſtivus.*
An untimely Birth, *Abortio.*
Untimelineſs, *Prematuritas.*
Untireable, *Indefatigabilis.*
Untired, *Indefatigatus.*
Unto, *Ad.* See To.
Untold, *Indictus.*
Untolerable, *Intolerabilis.*
To untomb, *Tumulo eruere.*
Untouchable, *Intangibilis.*
Untouched, *Intactus, integer.*
Untoward, *Protervus.*
Untowardly, *Proterve.*
Untowardneſs, *Proteruda, protervitas.*
Untractable, *Intractabilis, aſper, ferox.*
Untractably, *Aſperè, ferociter.*
Untractableneſs, *Ferocitas, intractabilitas.*
To untrap a horſe, *Phaleris equum ſpoliare.*
Untrimmed, *Inculitus, inornatus.*
Untrue, *Falſus, mendax.*
Untruly, *Falſò.*
To untruſs, *Manipulum diſſolvere.*
To untruſs a point, *Diligo.*
Untruſſed, *Diſſolutus, diſſolutus.*
An untruſſing, *Manipuli abſolutio.*
Untruſty, *Infidus, malefidus.*
Untruſtineſs, *Infidelitas.*
An untruth, *Mendacium, fabula.*
To tell an untruth, *Mentior, mendacium dicere.*
Full of untruths, *Fabuloſus.*
To untuck, *Recingo.*
Untuckable, *Diſſenus, diſcors.*
To untwine, *Retexo.*
To untwiſt, *Reſolvo.*
An untwiſting, } *Reſolutio.*
Untwiſting
An untying, *Reſolutio.*
Unvadable, *Inmarceſcibilis.*
To unvail, *Revelo, velego.*
An unvailing, *Revelatio.*
Unvaluable, *Inæſtimabilis.*
Unvanquiſhable, *Invincibilis.*
Unvanquiſhed, *Invictus.*
Unvariable, *Invariabilis.*
Unvaried, *Invariatus.*
Unverſed, *Imperitus, parum verſatus.*
Unvincible, *Inſuperabilis.*
Unviolable, *Inviolabilis.*
Ununiform, *Informis, deformis.*
Unuſed } *Inuſitatus, inſolitus, in-*
Unuſual } *ſuetus.*
Unutterable, *Inexpliabilis.*
Unwalled Mari expers.
Unwares, *Incautè.*
Unwary, *Incautus.*
Unwarily, *Incautè, inconſideratè, temerè.*
Unwarineſs, *Temeritas.*
Unwaſhed, *Illotus.*
Unwatched, *Inconſpectus.*
Unwatches, *Inobſervantia.*
Unwatered, *Inirrigatus.*
Unweariable, *Indefatigabilis, efficax ſtrenuus.*
Unwearied, *Indefatigatus.*
Unwarineſs, *Indefatigabilitas, efficacitas.*

To unweave, *retexo.*
Unwedded, *Conjugii expers.*
Unweildy, *torpidus, impotens.*
To be unweildy, *torpeo.*
To grow unweildy, *torpeſco.*
To make unweildy, *torpefacio.*
A making unweildy, *torpefactio.*
Unweildily, *torpidè.*
Unweildineſs, *torpor.*
Unwelcome, *Male acceptus, ingratus, injucundus, moleſtus, invitus.*
Unwholſom, *inſalubet, gravis.*
Unwholſomneſs of the air, *Cali intemperies.*
Unwilling, *Invitus, nolens.*
To be unwilling, *nolo, nolle.*
Unwillingly, *invitè, gravatè.*
Unwillingneſs, *repugnantia, reluctatio.*
To unwind, *retro glomerare.*
Unwiſe, *Inſipiens, ſtultus.*
Unwiſely, *inſipienter.*
Unwiſhed for, *Inexpectatus.*
Unwitherable, *Immarceſcibilis.*
Unwithered, *non marcidus.*
Unwitty, *Inſcitus, inſulſus.*
Unwittily, *Inſcitè, inſulſè.*
Unwitting to me, *Clam me, me inſcio.*
Unwitting to him, *illo inſciente atque ignaro.*
Unwittingly, *Imprudens, incautus, inſciens.*
Unwont, } *Inſolitus, inſuetus.*
Unwonted, }
Unwontedneſs, *Inſolentia.*
Unworkmanlike, *Infaber.*
Unworkmanlike [adv.] *Infabrè.*
Unworkmanſhip, *Vitium operis, ſtatuæ.*
Unworn out, *non tritus.*
Unworthy, *Indignus.*
Unworthily, *Indignè.*
Unworth neſs, *Indignitas.*
Unwoven, *retextus.*
Unwound, *retro glomeratus.*
Unwoundable, *Invulnerabilis.*
To unwrap, *Evolvo.*
Unwrapped, *Evolutus.*
An unwrapping, *Evolutio.*
To unwreſt, *retorquere.*
Unwreathed, *retortus.*
To unwrinkle, *rugis explicare.*
Being unwrinkled, *Rugas explicatus.*
An unwrinkling, *Rugarum explicatio.*
To unwrith, *Corrigo.*
Unwrithen, *Correctus.*
Unwritten, *Inſcriptus.*
Unwrought, *Inelaboratus.*
To unyoak, *ejugo, disjungo.*
Unyoked, *ejugatus, disjunctus.*
A vocabulary, *Vocabularium, lexicon.*
Vocal, *vocalis.*
Vocation, *vocatio.*
Vocative, *vocativus.*
A vociferation, *vociferatio.*
Vogue, *Fama, exiſtimatio, ſuccęſſus.*
To be in Vogue, *Invalesco, increbreſco, celebro.*
A voiage, *Iter.*
A voice, *vox, ocis.*
A voice [vote] *Suffragium.* * The Voices go on neither ſide, *neutro inclinante ſententia.*
To give ones Voice for one, *Suffragor.*
To give ones voice againſt, *refragor.*
To Aſſemble the People to give their voices, *Agere cum populo.*

Not to be ſuffered to give ones Voice, *De puncto dejici.*
To have the moſt Voices, *Explere ſuffragia.*
To Voice it high and loud, *vociferor.*
A giving ones Voice, *Suffragatio.*
Void, *vacuus, inanis, expers.*
Void of Authority, *Irritus.*
A void ſpace, *inane, vacuum.*
To void a place, *De loco cedere.*
To void [caſt out] *Excerno.*
To be void, *vaco.*
To make void, *Evacuo, exinanio.*
To make void a Law, *Legem abrogare.*
Voidance, *Evacuatio.*
A voidance [in Law] *vacatio beneficii eccleſiaſtici.*
Voided, *Excretus.*
A voider, *Excretor.*
A voider [Diſh] *Cophinum ad exilia tollenda.*
Voiding, *Evacuatio.*
A Voiding, *Excretio, excrementum.*
Voidneſs, *vacuitas, inanitas.*
Voitland [part of *Germany*] *Voitlandia.*
The Voitlanders, *Myrſi.*
Voitlperg [in *Schwaben*] *Viana.*
Vol for Valentine.
Volatil, *volatilis.*
A Volly [ſhot] *acclamatio.*
A Volly of Shot [for a welcome] *Salutatio tormentis diſplofis facta.*
A great Volly of ſmall Shot, *ſclopetorum dato ſigno diſplofio.*
A vollow, *Novale, ager requietus.*
To vollow, *Maſcere.* *Virgilio.*
Volterra [in *Tuſcany*] *Volaterræ.*
Volubility, *volubilitas.*
Voluble, *volubilis, lubricus.*
A volume, *volumen, inis.*
A portable volume, *Enchiridion.*
Voluntary, *Voluntarius, ſpontaneus.*
Voluntarily, *Ultrò, ſponte.*
Voluntiers, *volentes.*
Voluptuous, *voluptuoſus.*
Voluptuouſly, *Licenter, luxuriosè.*
Voluptuouſneſs, *Luxuria.*
To volute, *volutatio.*
A Vomit, *vomitorium, Medicamentum emeticum.*
To vomit, *vomo, ejicio.*
To vomit again, *Revomo.*
To vomit often, *vomito.*
To vomit, out } *Evomo.*
Vomit up }
To vomit upon, *Convomo.*
A liſt to vomit, *Naufea.*
To have a liſt to vomit, *Naufeare.*
Ready to vomit, *Naufebundus.*
A vomiter, *Naufeator.*
A vomiting, *vomitio.*
The vomitinz Nut, *Nux vomica.*
Vomitive, *vomitivus, emeticus.*
A voor, *ſulcus.*
Voracious, *vorax.*
Voracity, *voracitas.*
A Votary, *Devotus alicui, cuipiam aſſricitus, deditus.*
A vote, *Suffragium.*
To vote, *Suffragor.*
To vouch, *Aſſero, vindico.*
A vouchee, *Advocatus.*
A voucher, *Fidejuſſor, vendicationis auctor.*
A vouching, *Aſſertio, vindicatio.*
To vouchſafe, *Dignor.*
A vouchſafer, *Dignator.*
A vouchſafing, *Dignatio.*
Having vouſafed, *Dignatus.*
A vow, *votum.*
Liable to make good his vow, *voti reus.*

Bound to the performance of his vow, *damnatus voti.*
To vow, *voveo, devoveo.*
To bind by vow, *devoto.*
Of a vow, *votivus.*
Vowed, *votus, devotus.*
A Vowel, *vocalis.*
A Vowing, *votum, devotio.*
A Voyage, *Expeditio, Peregrinatio.*
A long Voyage, *Longinqua profectio.*
To go a Voyage, *Peregrè proficiſci.*
A Voyaging, *itineratio.*
UP, [go up] *aſcendo.*
Up [riſe up] *ſurgo.* * Up there, *Eia ſurge, ſtato impedes.*
I am up [gone up] *aſcendi.*
I am up [riſen up] *ſurrexi.* * Are you up? *Surrexiſti?*
I am up [at play] *vici.*
Up betimes, *diluculo expergiſcius.*
Up an end, *erectus.*
Up to, *tenus, uſque ad.* * The water was up to the navel, *Umbilico tenus aqua erat.*
Up and down, *ſurſum deorſum, huc illuc, citro & ultro.* * I have been up and down all *Aſia, A me Aſia tota peragrata eſt.* * Toſſed up and down for many years together, *Multis fortigatæ fatis.*
Up hill, *acclivus.* * That part of the way is very much up hill, *Ea viæ pars valdè acclivis eſt.*
To barrel up, *cadis condere.*
To blow up, *ſuffio.*
To blow up with powder, *pulvere nitrato dirnere, frangere.*
To bring up, *educo.*
To clap up together, *colligo.*
To clap up in priſon, *includo.*
To drink up, *ebibo.*
To give up, *dedo.*
To get up, *conſcendo.*
To go up, *aſcendo.*
Gone up, *qui aſcendit.*
A going up, *aſcenſio.*
To knit up, *connecto, contrabo.*
To lay up, *repono, condo.*
To lift up, *tollo.*
TO MAKE UP, *Compono.* * How many ſhall we make up? *three? Quot hos confeſtim viſuri? tres?* We will make four up, *Quaternio ludum abſolvet.*
To put up, *excito.*
To raiſe up, *ſuſcito.*
To riſe up, *ſurgo.*
To ſit up, *exigere ſe.*
To ſew up, *conſuo.*
To ſtand up, *ſurgo, ſtare rectus.*
To ſtay up, *ſuſtineo.*
To ſtir up, *incito, ſuſcito.*
To take up, *tollo.*
To take up [chide] *increpo.*
Up } *ſurſum, ſurſum ver-*
Upward } *ſus.*
To upbraid, *exprobro, objicio, impropero.*
An upbraiding, *Objectio, exprobratio.*
An upbraiding of the ſtomach, *reſpenſatio ſtomachi.*
An upbraider, *exprobrator.*
To uphold, *ſuſtineo, ſuſtento.*
Upheld } *Sullentatus.*
Upholden }
An upholder, *ſuſtentator.*
An upholding, *ſuſtentatio.*
An upholſter, *ſaperiarius, plumarius.*
Upland [part of *Swedeland*] *Uplandia.*
Uplands, *Montana, terra mediterranea.*
Uplandiſh, *mediterraneus.*
Upon, *See on, à, ad, in ſuper, ſub.* * Upon the weſt, *ab occidente.* * Upon the left hand, *ad ſiniſtrum.* * Upon his coming, *Ad ejus adventum.* * The Soldiers were fallen upon their knees, *Procubuiſſent in genua milites.* * Upon whom the benefit is beſtowed, *In quem beneficium conferitur.* * Sitting upon the cruel arms, *Sæva ſedens ſuper arma.* * Upon the green graſs, *Fronde ſuper viridi.* * He thanks me with Letters upon Letters, *Gratias aliis ſuper alias epiſtolis agit.* * Upon that very day, *Eo ipſo die.* * Upon the firſt opportunity, *Ut primùm oblata occaſio.* * They ſpake it upon Oath, *Id juratò dicunt.* * We are upon a journy into *Aſia, Nobis iter eſt in Aſiam.*
To call upon, *invoco.*
To fall upon, *Incumbo.* * She fell upon the ſword, *incubuit ferro.*
To come upon, *ſuperveneo.*
To go upon } *aggredior.*
Set upon }
To happen upon, *incido.*
To look upon, *intueor.*
To put upon, *impono.*
TO TAKE pity upon, *Miſereor.* * I am reſolved to take pity upon no body becauſe no body takes pity upon me, *Nemini miſereri decretum eſt quia mei miſeret neminem.*
To play upon, *deludo.*
To rely upon, *innitor.*
To reſolve upon, *ſtatuo, certus eſſe.*
To run upon, *irruo.*
To ſeiſe upon, *occupo.*
To think upon, *cogito, mediter.*
Upper, *ſuperior.*
The upper face of a place, *area.*
The upper leather of a ſhoe, *obſtragulum.*
The upper part of a thing, *ſuperficies.*
To get the upper hand, *ſupero, ſuperior evadere.*
Uppermoſt, *ſupremus, ſummus.*
An uproar, *excitatio.*
Upright, *rectus, integer, ſincerus.*
Upright in poſture, *erectus, erectus.*
Upright dealing, *juſtitia, æquitas.*
Uprightly, *Rectè, integrè.*
Uprightneſs, *rectitudo, ſinceritas.*
An upriſing, *ſurrectio.*
The uprifing of women, *matralia, puerpere excitatio.*
An uproar, *inſurrectio, tumultus.*
To be in an uproar, *tumultuor.*
To make an uproar, *concitare tumultus.*
To ſet all in an uproar, *omnia perturbare.*
Upſal [in *Swedeland*] *Upſala.*
To ſet up [among ſmiths] *Incudem ferri craſſam parte inferiori ferreſtella tendere quasi crigſſocat.*
The upſhot, *ſucceſſus, eventus, ſumma.*
Upſide down, *ſurſum-prorſum, inverſi ordine, facie inverſa.*
Upſtring of women, *matralia.*
An upſtart, *terræ filius, ut novus.*
Upward, *ſurſum.*
Reading upward, *Revolvo.*
With the face upward, *ſupinus.*
To turn upward, *reſupino.*
Urban [a man's name] *Urbanus.*
Urbanity, *urbanitas.*
Urbino [in the Dukedom of *Urbine*] *Urbinum.*
An urchin, *erix, erinaceus.*
A ſea-urchin, *erinaceus marinus.*
An urchin [dwarf] *nanus.*
The urchin-worm, *echinus.*
Urdhead [in *Scotland*] *Berubium.*
Ure-river [in *Yorkſhire*] *Ura.*
Ure, *uſus, aſſuetudo, conſuetudo.*
To put in ure, *uror, exerceo.*
Ures [one of the *Swiſſe* Cantons] *Uranienſes.*
The ureter, *ureter, eris.*
To urge, *urgeo, impello, inſto, inſto.*
Urged, *impulſus, inſtigatus.*
Urges [in *Catalonia*] *Urgella.*
Urgent, *importunus.*
An urgent occaſion, *neceſſitas.*
Urgently, *ceſſariò.*
An urger, } *ſuaſor, ſtimulator.*
An urging, *impulſus, inſtigatio.*
Urine, *urina, lotium.*
Urine, adj. } *Urinalis.*
Of urine, }
Full of urine, *urinâ diſtentus.*
To urine, *olere, meio.*
An urinal, *ultrum urinale.*
An urion, *erigaſtis auris.*
An hrs, *Hic, hæc, hoc.*
Urry, *Pars muſculoſa è carbonariis aſſumpta ad terram lætandam accommodata.*
Urſley } *Urſula.*
Urſula }
Urſh, *Veruti, vimi corylli ad ſepes colligandas.*
Us, *nos.*
With us, *Nobiſcum.*
To us, *Nobis.*
Uſage, *conſuetudo.*
Good uſage, *tractatio bona.*
Bad uſage, *abuſus.*
An uſance, *usus, orbe.*
USE, *uſus.* * He mars what might be of any uſe, *Quicquid uſui eſſe poteſt, corrumpit.* * Memory decays for want of uſe, *Memoria meliuſque nil exercita cum.* * Uſe makes perfections, *Usurum ferat qui vitia non tulit.*
The uſe of a thing, *uſusfructus.*
Uſe [cuſtom] *conſuetudo.* * It was an uſe with us, *Solenne nobis fuit.* * It is in uſe, *Conſuetudinem eſt.* * After the common uſe, *Uſitatè.*
Out of uſe, *exoletus, deſuetus.*
Uſe of money, *uſura, fœnus, orbe.*
To uſe, *utor, uſurpo.*
To uſe a woman, *rem habere cum femina.*
To uſe extremity, *omnia pro ſuo jure agere.*
To uſe force, *vim adhibere*
To uſe ones utmoſt endeavour, *fedavid facere, ſperem dare.*
To uſe [exerciſe] *Exerceo.* * He uſed great feverity toward them, *Graviter in eos animadvertit.*
To uſe [treat] *tracto.* * He uſed him but roughly, *Non humaniter tractavit.* * If you uſe her otherwiſe than is fit, *Si tu illam aſſignatum ſecus quam dignum eſt.*
To uſe [act] *Uſus, conſuſus.* * It is time as I uſed to do, *Tempus eſt ſolere more meo facto.* * You muſe as you uſe, *animum attentus ea tuo ſpectas.* * It is a thing that uſes to

to be, *à consuetudine non abhorret.*
To make use of } *uto, frui.* * He
Have the use of } made use of their
help, *Earum operâ usus est.* * It
may be made use of in very many things, *transferri in res permultas potest.*
To grow into use, *invales, inoleo.*
To be out of use } *desuesco, exoleo.*
Grow out of use }
To bring out of use, *desuefacio.*
VVant of use, *desuetudo.*
Things for use, *utensilia.*
Used, *usurpatus.*
Having used, *usus.*
Used [accustomed] *assuetus.* * VVe have not been used to these waters *non aquis assuevimus ista.*
Used [treated] *tractatus.* * I am unworthily used, *indignè ego sum assertus modis.*
Usedom [in *Pomerania*] *Usedomia.*
Usel [in *Sardinia*] *Uselis.*
Useful, *alicui rei necessarius, accommodatus, utilis, profuius, bonus ad usum apius,* Ovid.
Useless, *multi usui inservientes, familiari cultiber inhabilis, nullum præbens commodum.*
An User, *usurpator, occupator.*
Ushant Isle [by *France*] *Axantos, Uxantissima.*
An Usher, *introductor.*
An Usher [Serjeant] *Lictor, viator.*
An Usher of a School, *Hypodidascalus.*
To Usher, *introduco.*
An using, *usus patio, usus.*
Usk [in *Monmouthshire*] *Burrium fluvius.*
Usk river, *Osca, Isca.*
Usquebagh, *aqua vitæ hibernica.*
Usual, *usitatus.*
Usually, *usitatè, plerumque.*
Usted [in Bleking] *Ustadium.*
A Usufructuary, *Usufructuarius.*
Usurious, *fœnebris.*
To usurp, *usurpo.*
To usurp another's right, *jus alterius invadere.*
Usurpation, *usurpatio.*
Usurped, *usurpatus.*
An usurper, *usurpator, m. usurpatrix. f.*
An usurping, *usurpatio.*
Usury, *usura, fœnus.* * To borrow on usury brings sudden beggery, *cistus usura carrit quam Heraclitus.*
To lend on usury, *fœnero, ad usuram dare.*
An usurer, *fœnerator,* m. *fœneratrix. f.*
Utensils *utensilia.*
Utility, *utilitas, commodum.*
Utlary, *tabula proscriptoria.*
Utlepe, *exercere expugnatio.*
Utmost, *extremus.*
To do ones utmost, *pro viribus niti.*
Utopian, *Imaginarius, extramundanus.*
Utretcht [in *Holland*] *Ultrajectum, trajectum ad Rhenum,* or *inferius, Antonina.*
Utter, *exterior.*
To utter, *profero, effero, effundo.*
To utter his mind, *eloqui, animi sensa proferre.*
To utter [sell] *vendo.*
To utter by retail, *divendo, dispalmo.*
Utterance, *Eloquium, eloquentia, prælatio.*
Utterance of wate, *Mercium distractio, venditio.*

Of good utterance, *eloquens, disertus.*
Utterable, *effabilis.*
Utter Barristers, *Licentiati in jure.*
Uttered, *enunciatus, prolatus.*
An uttering, *judicium.*
An uttering of wares, *divenditio.*
Utterly, *penitus, prorsus, plane.*
Uttermost, *extremus.*
At the uttermost, *penitus, summus.*
Uttoxeter [in *Staffordshire*] *Stocetum.*
Vulcan, *Vulcanus.*
A Vulcano, *mons ignitus.*
Vulgar, *vulgaris.*
The Vulgar, *vulgus, plebs, popellus, turba.*
Vulgarly, *Vulgariter, vulgò.*
Vulnerary, *Vulnerarius.*
Vulpis [in *Servia*] *Ulpianum.*
A Vulture, *Vulturius, vultur, urio.*
Vulture, adj. } *Vulturinus.*
Of a Vulture }
The Vula, *Vvula, columella.*
The falling of the Vvula, *Columellæ infarctus.*
Uxbridge [in *Middlesex*] *Uxbridgia fons.*
Uxorious, *Uxorius, uxori nimis deditus.*
To Vye, *sponsionem augere.*
Vyll [a *Scottish* Island] *Vifina.*
Uzes [in *Languedoc*] *Ucetia, Ucesia, Ucica.*

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A Wad, *fascis, fasciculus.*
To waddle, *incedere, provolvi.*
The waddles of a Cock, *galli barba* or *palear.*
The waddles of a Hog, *Glandulæ colli porci pendentes.*
To wade, *vado, vere.*
To wade over, *connado, transvado.*
Wadable, *vadosus.*
Waded, *vadatus.*
The Waes [a river in the Low-countries] *Vahalis, helium.*
Waes [part of *Flanders*] *Vosia.*
A Wafer, *orbiculus, lituus.*
A wafer-basket, *vestifrum.*
A wafer-maker, *liburius.*
Wafer-making, *orbiculatio.*
A waft [smell] *odor.*
A waft at sea, *signum ad auxilium petendum.*
To waft [smell] *subadorat.*
To waft [convey] *vehuo, deduco, porrigo.*
To waft over, *trajicio.*
Wafters, *pontones.*
A wag, *lascivus, lepidus, ludibundus, nequam.*
A mad wag, *homo perversus.*
A wag-halter, *triftuvicius.*
To wag, *ago, agito, moveo.*
To wag, [neut.] *vacillo, mutios, trepido.*
To wag the head, *nuto.*
To wag the tail, *caveo, blandiri caudâ.*
To wage, *pignore certare, in provocatione contendere.*
To wage law, *litigo.*
To wage war, *bellum gerere.*
Wagening [in *Guilderland*] *Vaga.*
A WAGER, *pignus, sponsio.*
To lay a wager, *pignus opponere.* * I durst lay a wager, *ausim facere sponsionem.* * I will lay you any wager, *veniam quovisque vocaris.*
To offer to lay a wager with one, *sponsione provocare.*
Wagerland [part of *Holsatia*] *Vagria.*
Wages, *salarium, merces, edis.*
Mariners wages, *nauium.*
Souldiers wages, *stipendium.*
A days wages, *diarium.*
Of wages, *stipendialis.*
Wagging, *vacillatio, trepidatio, mutiunicula.*
Waggish, *lascivus, nequam.*
Waggishly, *nequiter.*
Waggishness } *nequitia.*
Waggery }
To waggle, *vacillo.*
To waggle up and down, *se huc illuc volvere.*
A waggon, *vehiculum.*
To carry by waggon, *veho.*
To drive a waggon, *axigo.*
Waggonage, *vectura.*
A Waggoner, *auriga.*
A wag-tail, *motacilla.*
A wail, *pœna extralicium.*
A waitering-man, *Viator.*
A waight, *pondus.* See weight.
To wail, *lamentor, ploro.*
Wailed for, *lamentatus.*
To be wailed for, *flebilis, lamentabilis.*
Wailful, *querulus.*
A wailing, *lamentatio.*
Wails, *livores tumidi.*
A wain, *plaustrum, vehiculum.*
A wain-driver, *plaustrarius.*
To carry by wain, *vecto, veho.*
To wain a child, *adlacto.*
The wain of the Moon, *lunæ dolium.*
Charles's wain, *Ursa, Septentrio, Arctus.*
Wainage, *peculium servorum.*
Wainscot, *Opus intextinum, lignum provinciale.*
A wainscot Table, *mensa undatim cæsa.*
Antick carving in wainscot, *undatio celature torsuosa.*
To wainscot, *opere intrifino vestire.*
Wainscotted, *signo undulato strictus.*
Waiscotting, *structura ex undulata materia.*
The waist, *cinctura.*
TO WAIT } *Expecto, Opperior.*
WAIT FOR }
* I wait his coming, *Adventum ejus expecto.*
To wait } *Apparco, inservio, famulor.*
upon }
* Go, shall wait on you, *habebis ad latus servulum.* * They were come again to wait, *redierunt ad ministerium.* * Let others come and wait, *alii veniant ad officium.* * They wait on us to the Court, *ab illis ad Forum deducimur.* * He waited on his matter at the Table, *assidebat Domino mensæ.*
To wait day after day, *diem de die expectare.*
To make one wait, *otium observantiæ alicui imponere.*
To lay wait } *Insidior, insidias struo.*
Lie in wait }
Lain in wait for, *ex insidiis positus.*
A lier in wait, *insidiator.*
Lying in wait, *insidiosus.*
By lying in wait, *insidiosè.*
A lying in wait, *insidiæ.*
VVaited on, *comitatus, deductus.*
A waiter, *assecla, famulus.*
VVaiting, *expectabundus.*

A waiting, *Expectatio.*
A waiting-man, *Acoluthus.*
A waiting-woman, *Pedissequa.*
The Waits, *Spondiculi.*
Waiward, *Morosus, protervus.*
A waiward, *Demas.*
Waiwardly, *Morosè, protervè.*
Waiwardness, *Morositas, protervitas.*
To wake, *Expergefacio, excito.*
To wake [neut.] *Expergiscor, evigilo.* * Will you waken to day? *Ecquid hodie evigilaturi?*
Wakened, *Expergefactus.* * I was wakened with the Head-ach, *Excitatus fum dolore capitis.*
Wakefield [in *Yorkshire*] *Wakefelda.*
Wakeful, *Vigil, vigilans.*
Wakefully, *Vigilanter.*
Wakefulness, *Vigilantia.*
A waking, *Evigilatio.*
A waker, *Evigilator.*
A waker of another, *Excitator.*
Wake-robbin, *Arum.*
Wakes, *Feriæ rusticæ, paganalia, templorum encænia.*
Walcourt [in *Luyck-land*] *Vallicortia.*
Waldeck [a Country and City in *Saxony*] *Waldecum.*
Waldhuit [in *Schwaben*] *Valdbusta.*
The wale of cloath, *Linea.*
Wales, *Wallia, Cambria.*
A walk, *Ambulacrum, ambulatio.*
A walk [fish] *Turbo.*
TO WALK } *Ambulo.*
FETCH A WALK }
To make the walk [compass a Deer about] *Intrito circuitionibus recentiores fere vias circumscribere.*
To walk about, *Circumambulo.*
To walk against, *Obambulo.*
To walk back, *Redambulo.*
To walk before, *Præambulo.*
To walk far abroad, *Expatior.*
To walk forth, *Deambulo, prodeambulo.*
To walk in, *Ingredior.*
To walk through, *Perambulo.*
To walk up and down, *Inambulo.*
To walk so ger him a stomach, *Famem ambulando ossenari.*
A walker, *Ambulator, m. ambulatrix, f.*
A walker, *Fullo.*
Walking, *Ambulatorius.*
A walking, *Ambulatio.*
A walking place, *Ambulatorium.*
A little walking place, *Ambulatiuncula.*
A coffle of walking, *Spatium.*
A walking about, *Gambolatio.*
A walking up and down, *Inambulatio.*
A walking by night, *Nocturna ambulatio.*
A walking-staff, *Scipio.*
Walkeren [part of *Zeland*] *Valacria.*
A WALL, *Murus.* * They set their ladders and mount the wall, *Positis scalis muros ascendunt.*
The wall of a house, *Paries, etis.*
A little wall, *Parietulus.*
A brick wall, *Paries testaceus.*
A mid wall, *Paries medianus.*
A mud wall, *Lutamentum.*
A partition-wall, *Paries intergerinus.*
A dry wall, *Macerio.* * Bid them pull down this garden wall, *Hanc in horto macerium jube dirui.*
Wall [adj.] } *Muralis.*
Of a wall }
To wall, *Munio.*
Walled, *Muro munitus.*
High-walled, *Altis mœnibus cinctus.*
A wallet, *Bifacium, mantica.*
A Beggars wallet, *Saccus.*
The wallet-bearer, *Saccigerulus.*
A wall-creeper, *Picus murius.*
Wall-ey'd, *Glaucomate laborans.*
A Wall-flower, *Leucoium, parietaria.*
A wall-louse, *Cimex.*
A wall-nut } *Juglans, ndis.*
A wall-nut-tree }
Wall-rue, *Adianthum album.*
Wall-wort *Ebulus.*
The wall [in *Staffordshire*] *Etocetum.*
The wall of *Adrian, Adriani murus.*
Wallingford [in *Berk-shire*] *Calena, Calleva, Galeva.*
Wallifland [among the *Alps*] *Vallesia.*
Walls End [by *Newcastle*] *Vindobola, Vindomora.*
The Walloons, *Wallones, Galli-Belgæ.*
To wallop, *Bullio, fervere.*
To wallow, *Volutor.*
Having wallowed, *Volutatus.*
A wallower, *Volutator.*
Wallowing, *Volutabundus.*
A wallowing, *Volutatio.*
A wallowing place, *Volutabrum.*
Wallowingly, *Volutatim.*
Wallowish, *Insipidus, fastidiosus.*
Wallowishness, *Insipiditas.*
Walpon [in *Hungary*] *Valponum.*
Walsingham [in *Norfolk*] *Parathalassia.*
To walk, *Vacillo, nuto, huc illuc ferri.*
Walter [a Man's name] *Gualterus.*
Walwick [in *Northumberland*] *Galævæ.*
Walwyn [a Man's name] *Walganus.*
To wamble, *Tumultuor.*
To wamble [as a pot] *Bullio.*
To wamble to and fro, *Vacillo.*
A wambling in the belly, *Borborigmus.*
To wament, *Lamento.*
I wan [of wie] *Vici.*
Wan, *Pallidus, luridus, lividus.*
Somewhat wan. *Subpallidus.*
To be wan, *Pallco.*
To grow wan, *Pallesco.*
Grown wan, *Pallidus factus.*
A looking wan, *Pallor.*
A wand, *Virga, Vudis.* * Under his wand, *Sub potestate sua, illi obnoxius.*
A holly wand, *Virga ex agrifolio.*
A wanded chair, *Cathedra viminea sensui celatæ.*
To wand-er, *Erro, vagor.*
To wander about, *Vervagor.*
To wander hither and thither, *Divagor.*
To wander over, *Pervro.*
To wander under, *Suberro.*
To wander up and down, *Aberro.*
Wandered, *Erratus.*
Having wandered, *Vagatus.*
A wanderer, *Erro.*
Wandering, *Errabundus, Erraticus, vagus.*
A wandering, *Erratio, vagatio.*
A wandring through, *Peragratio.*
A wandring housewife, *Vagabunda.*
Wandle River [in *Surrey*] *Vandalis.*
Wandlebury [by *Cambridge*] *Vandelibria.*
The wane of the moon, *Lunæ decramentum.*
In the wane } *Decrescens.*
Waning }
The wang tooth, *Dens canimus.*
A wanning, *Decramentum.*
Wankle, *Vietus, flaccidus, mobilis.*
Wann, *Pallidus.* See wan.
Wonnly, *Pallide, lividè.*
Wanneis, *Pallor, livor.*
WANT, *Egestas, indigentia.* * For want of a better he was called to be of counsel, *Inopiâ melliorum in consilium vocatus est.* * I find a want of something in them, *In eis aliquid desidero.* * I found by the want of it, *Carendo intellexi.* * He felt no want of youth, *Adolescentiam non requirebat.*
Want of knowledge, *Inscientia.*
Want of pareats, *Orbitas.*
To want [act.] } *Careo, egeo, indigeo.*
Be in want of }
* If you do not want a contented mind, *Animus si te non deficit æquus.* * He wanted nothing while he lived, *Vixit dum vixit bene.* * They are in want of those things which they have most store of, *Ea desiderant quibus abundant.* * Not that he wanted wit, *Non quòd ei deesset ingenium.*
To want [neut] *Desum, deficio.* * There wants not much, *Paruum absit quin.* * While such booties may be had there will never want civil wars, *Talibus præmiis propositis nunquam defuturæ sunt bellis civilibus.* * There wanted but little but they had been furrounded, *Tantum non circumibantur.* * There wanted not some that—, *Fuerunt, non defuerunt qui—.* * You will never want, *Nunquam Hecate fies.*
To begin to want, *Egesco.*
In want, *Egens, egenus.*
To be in very great want, *Summis angustiis premi.*
A want [mole] *Talpa.*
A want-hill, *Grumulus.*
Wantage [in *Berk-shire*] *Venatinga.*
A wanting, *Subsidium.*
Wanting, *Indigens.*
A wanting, *Indigentia.*
Wanton, *Lascivus, petulans.*
A Wanton, *Procax, acis.*
A wanton girl, *Lepida.*
Wanton diffidence, *Petulantia.*
A wanton trick, *Jocus.*
Somewhat wanton, *Lascivulus.*
To cast a wanton eye, *Limis obtueri.*
To make wanton, *Mollio, indulgentid corrumpere.*
To play the wanton, *Lascivio.*
Wantonly, *Lasciv, procaciter.*
Wantonness, *Lascivia, petulantia, procacitas.*
Playing of wanton, *Petulans.*
A playing the wanton, *Petulantia, procacitas.*
To wantonize it, *Lascivio, filii indulgeo.*
Wantum River [in *Kent*] *Wantsumus.*
To wanze away, *Contabesco.*
A Wapestake, *Centuria.*
WAR, *Bellum.* * Let us put it to the fortune of war, *Martis experiamur aleam.* *He had a mind to bring it to a war, *Rem ad arma deducere*

duct ſtudebat. * He hath ſerved out his time in the wars, ſtipendia confecit. * Peace is to be preferred before war, cedant arma toge.

Civil war, bellum civile, inteſtinum.

Open war, mars apertus.

War by ſea, bellum claſſicum.

War adj. } Bellicus.

Of war

A man of War, navis prædatoria.

To War } belligero, prælior, bellor.

Make war } bellum gero.

To denounce War } bellum denuncio.

Proclaim War } claro indicere.

War-ſcot, tributum ad ſumptus belli ſuſtinendos exactum.

A proclaiming of war, clarigatio.

War, vejus.

War and war, mandrabull in morem.

Waradin [in Hungary] Varadinum.

To warble, Modulor.

To warble [as a Swallow] Trinſo.

Warbled, modulatè cantatus.

A warbler, modulator.

Warbling, voce tremula, modulatus.

A warbling, modulatio, vocis vibratio. vibriſcatio.

To warack } Poleo.

Wark }

A ward, Cuſtodia.

The ward of a lock, ſeræ finuoſus.

A ward [minor] pupillus.

A ward in a city, tribus, regio.

Of the ſame ward, tribualis.

Ward by ward, tribatim.

Watch and ward, vigilia, excubia.

To ward, cuſtodio, tueor, obſervo, in ſpeculo eſſe.

To ward off a blow, ictum depellere, defendere.

Warded, cuſtoditus.

Warded off, defenſus, depulſus.

Wardeyn [in Tranſylvania] Varadinum.

A Warden, cuſtos.

A warden of the Ports, Limonarcha.

A warden [Pear] pyrum volemum or ſylveſtre.

A warden tree, Volemum.

Wardhuys [a fort in Norway] Werdhuſia.

A wardrobe, armarium, veſtiarium, ſcrinium, ſyntheſis.

A yeoman of the wardrobe, veſtiarius.

The Maſter of the Kings wardrobe, à veſt aris.

A wardmote, regionis urbanæ concilium.

A wardſhip, Tutela.

Ware, Merx, res, mercimonium.

Small wares, Mercula, mercimonia particula.

To ware ones Money, Bene ponere, commodè pecuniam erogare, merces emere.

A ware-houſe, Repoſitorium, receptaculum.

A ware-houſe-man, Solidarius, magnarius.

Aware-houſe-man, } Repoſitorii

Ware-houſe-keeper, } cuſtos.

The ware-band of a Milſtone, ſubſcus.

Ware! Cave!

Ware [in Hertfordſhire] Wara.

Warfare, militia, bellum, expeditio bellica.

To go on warfare, militatum ire.

A war-houſe, Equus agminalis.

Warie, Cautus. See wary.

Warily, cautè, cautim, circumſpectè.

Warin [a Mans Name] Guarinus.

Warineſs, Cautela, cautio.

To warith [deliver] Trado.

Warifht, Ab agritudine liberatus, integra utens valetudine, validus, à morbi reliquiis ſatis tutus.

Wark } Dolor.

Warlock, Bellicoſus, belliger.

Warlikely, Bellicoſè.

Warlike Diſciplines, Res bellicæ, diſciplina militaris, ratio caſtrenſis.

Warm, Calidus.

Warm [brisk] Acris, vehemens.

Lukewarm, Tepidus.

To warm, } Calefacio.

Make warm, }

To be warm, Caleo.

To grow warm Calefco.

To keep warm, Foveo.

To make lukewarm, tepefacio.

To be lukewarm, Tepeo.

To grow lukewarm, Tepeſco.

To warm [neut.] Calefco, caleſio, tepeſio.

Not warm, Frigus.

Warmed, Calefactus.

Warming, Calefactio.

A warming, Calefactio.

A warming-pan, Scalpellaſtrum, foculus lecticarius, lecticarium ignitabulum.

Warmly, Calidè, tepidè.

Warmneſs, Calor, tepor.

Warminſter [in Wiltſhire] Verlucio.

To warn, moneo, admoneo, hortor.

To warn a little, Submoneo.

To warn aforehand, Præmoneo.

To warn to appear, Cito.

Warned, monitus. * Say not but that you were warned, Ne dicas tibi non prædictum. * I might be warned by what hath befallen others, Aliorum exempla commonent.

Warned before, Præmonitus.

Having warned, Horatus.

To be warned, Commoneſco.

A warner, monitor.

A warning, Monitio, monitus, monitum.

A warning before-hand, Præmonitio.

The warning [of a Clock] Præambulum horæ.

To warp, Deflecto, inarveſco, inclino, contraho.

To warp cloth, Ordior.

The warp of cloth, Stamen, itis.

A warpe, [Sea-word] Helcium.

Warped, Diſtortus.

A warping, Deflectio.

Warr, Bellum. See war.

A warrant, Cautio.

A Juſtices warrant, Mandatum quo quis convenitur.

To grant one a Warrant, Actionem dare.

To warrant Fidem dare, auctoritate ſuſtentare

To warrant in Law, Fidejubeo.

I warrant you, Scilicet, nemo vere, proculdubiò.

He warrant you, me vide.

Warranted, Ratus, authoritate munitus.

A warranter, Autor, aſtipulator.

A warranting, } Fidejuſſio, aſtipulatio.

Warrantiſe, }

A warranting in law, Auctoritas.

Warranty, Fidejuſſio.

Warred, Depugnatus.

A warren, Vivarium.

Warren [the Family] De warrenne.

Warrened, } Conſeptus.

Made warren, }

A warrener, } vivarii cuſtos.

Warre-keeper, }

The warriangle [Hawk] Lanio

A warrier, Bellator.

Warring, Belligerans.

A warring, Concertatio.

Warrington [in Cheſhire] Reigdunum.

Warſay [in Poland] Warſovia.

Worſberg [in Hollande] Varburgum.

War-ſcot, Subſidium pro bello.

A wart, verruca.

A little wart, verrucula.

A warth, vadum.

Wartv. } Verrucoſus.

Full of warts, }

Warta, [a River in Poland] Varta.

Warwick, verrucoſum, verrutus, præſidium.

Warwickſhire, Provincia Warwicenſis, Warwici comitatus.

Wary Cautus, circumſpectus.

Wary [thrifty] Parcus, frugalis.

To wary, Maledico, dirâ devoveo.

To be wary, Caveo.

I was [of an] Eram.

A wafe [for eaſing the head in carrying] Celticillus.

Waſh off the ſhore [in Navigation] Prope littora.

TO WASH, Lavo. * To waſh a Black-moor white, Æthiopem lavare.

To waſh away, } Abluo.

Waſh off, }

To waſh out, Elue.

To waſh himſelf in, Demergo.

To waſh a Horſe, Equum aquam abducere.

To waſh the mouth and throat, Gargarizo.

Waſhed, lavatus, lautus, lotus.

Waſhed clean, ablutus.

Waſhed out, Elutus.

Not waſhed, Illotus.

A waſher, Lotor.

A waſher [Smiths Inſtrument] Aſpergillum fabrile.

A waſher-woman, lotrix.

A waſhing, lotio.

A waſhing away, ablutio.

A waſhing away violently, Diluvies.

A waſhing the throat, Gargariſmo.

A waſhing place, } Lauatrina, lavacrum.

A waſhhouſe, }

Waſh for Hogs, } Colluvies.

Waſhings, }

A Waſh, } Aquarium.

Waſhes, }

Waſhy, Fluidus, aquoſus, ſubſtantiæ nexu carens ſolido.

A waſh-ball, Mixma.

A waſh bowl, Labrum.

A waſp, veſpa.

A little waſp, veſpula.

A great waſp, Crabro.

A waſp neſt, veſpinum examen.

* You will rive in a waſpes neſt, ferabile crabronem.

Waſpiſh, Morioſus.

Watchful, vigil.

Watchfully, vigilanter.

Watchfulneſs, vigilantia.

Watching, in excubiis.

Watching all night, pervigilatio.

A watching, obſervatio.

A watching all night, pervigilatio.

A watching and warding, excubiæ.

A watch-candle, Lucerna lucubratoria.

A watch-man, excubitor, vigil.

A watch-tower, Specula.

A watch-word, Teſſera. * At a watch-word they ſallied out of the Camp, Signo dato è caſtris erumpunt.

To give the watch-word, Symbolum per tribunos militum ordinem tranſmittere.

A watch-maker, Faber automatarius, horologiarius.

WATER, aqua, unda. * Water is a waſter, aqua denes haurit. * To throw water into the Thames, Cælo aquam fundere, Coals to Newcaſtle.

A water, amnis, fluvius.

A little water, aquula.

Holy-water, aqua benedicta.

Running water, profluens.

Salt-water, ſalſum.

Snow-water, nivis aquula.

A ſtanding-water, ſtagnum.

To water, rigo, irrigo.

To make water, mejo, mingo.

To go to make water, mictum ire.

To water hemp, cannabim macerare.

To water a Horſe, equum adaquare.

To water Beaſts, Pecudes potum agere.

To water, } [Sea-term]

Take in freſh water, } Aquatum ire, adaquatum venire, dulcem aquam convehere in navem.

To water [as the mouth] Saliva, ſaltuam ore concipio, oppetentiâ rapi.

To make ones mouth water, ſaliva alicui movere, deſiderium excitare.

Watered, rigatus.

Watered as hemp, maceratus.

A water-beetle, Scarabæus aquatilis, hydrocantharus.

The water-beetle [reſembling a Heart] Cercalus.

Water-borſt, ulcuus, aquæ natus.

A water-courſe, Aquæductus.

The water-courſe of a Mill, Gurges molaris.

A water drinker, Aquæ potor.

A water-furrow, Sulcus aquarius.

Water-ſnke [Sea-term] Aitum navi, quantum navis aqua eſt ſubmerſum.

The water-thraſh, Tyrtus.

The water-trough [of a Birds Cage] Patiſtrum.

A watering, rigatio, irrigatio.

A watering of a Horſe, Adaquatio.

A watering place, Aquarium.

A watering-pot, harpaglan.

Wateriſh, aquoſus, aquoſus, diluius.

Watery, humidus.

Waterineſs, humor.

Waterinſhaels of the Blood, Seroſitas.

Living in water, aquatilis.

Living by water and land, Amphibius.

Water, adj. } Aquarius.

Of water, }

Water-archer, Sagittaria.

A water-bailiff, Aquarius.

A water-bank, ripa.

A water-bearer, Aquator.

Water-cotton-plant, Alga bombycina.

Water-gruel, pulmentarium.

A water-hen, tringa.

A water horſe, hippocampus.

A water-lilly, nymphæa.

A water-man, remex, ligo.

A water-mans Trade, Nevicularia.

A water-mill, hydromylla.

The water-moth, tinea aquatica.

A water-nut, tribulus aquaticus.

A water-pale, cadurcum.

Water-pepper, hydropiper.

A water-pilo, fiſtula.

A water-pot, hydria.

A water-pot [in a Birds Cage] Patiſtrum.

A Holy water-pot, Purivranterium.

A water-pownk, papula, puſtula.

A water-ſcorpion, Scorpio aquaticus.

A water-ſnake, natrix, hiſs.

The ringed water-ſnake, Natrix torquata.

The croaking water-ſnake, Natrix rubetaria.

A water-ſhoot, Stolo.

A water-ſpaniel, canis aquaticus.

A water-ſpider, } Tipula.

Water-ſpinner, }

A water-trough, aquæductum.

A water-ſwallow, } Motacilla.

Water-wagtail, }

Water-willow, Lyſimachia.

Waterford [in Ireland] Waterfordia, Menapia, Taunus.

A waſte [Hare] Lepus, oris.

The waſtles of a Cock, Galli gallinacei barbæ or palearia.

To waſtle Houſes, erodo.

A Pigs-waſtle, Glandula de colla oſcidens.

Wattled, crattitius.

Wattled walls, parietes crattitii.

Wattles, crates ex ſiſſile ligneis.

The wattling of Houſes, crates.

Watling-ſtreet-way, via conſularis or Uxellingiana.

A wave, Fluctus undæ.

A great wave, Fluctus decumanus.

A little wave, Undula.

To wave [Sea term] Navem ſigno aliquo advocare.

To wave up and down, Fluctuo, vacillo.

To wave an argument, prætermitto.

To wave an Offering, agito.

Wave offerings, Dona agitatoria or quæ agitantur.

To wave ſtuff, undulo.

Wave-like, undatim.

Waved, prætermiſſus.

Waved, } Undulatus.

Wavy, }

Full of waves undoſus.

A waving, agitatio.

A waving of Arguments, Prætermiſſio.

A waving of ſtuff, undatio.

Wavency River [in Norfolk] Auona.

To waver, ſtremo, vacillo.

To waver [in mind] Ambigo, dubito, fluctuo, hæſito.

Wavering, tremulus.

Wavering in mind, ambiguus animi, dubius, inconſtans. * As wavering

as the wind, *Verſatior quam vela ſigularis.*
A wavering. *Dubitatio.*
Waveringly, *Ambigué, dubiè, incertanter.*
To wawl, *Ceurio, fallo.*
Wawmith, *Foſtidioſus, nauſeabundus.*
WAx, *cera.*
A little wax, *Cerula.*
Ear-wax, *Marmoratum auricum.*
Red-wax, *Cera minitata.*
Sealing-wax, *Cera ſigillaris.*
WAx adj. } Of WAx } *Cereus.*
WAx-colour, *Cerbeus.*
A wax-candle, *Cereus.*
A wax-chandler, *Cerarius, ceroplaſtes, bythmocerus.*
To wax, *Cero, incero.*
To wax [grow] *Fio.*
To wax fat, *Pinguſco.*
WAxed } WAxen } *Inceratus, cereus.*
WAxed [grown] *Factus.*
A waxen-kernel, *Glans*
WAxing, *Creſcens.*
A waxing, *Incrementum.*
A WAY, *Via.* * I ro ſtraight way thither, *Eo rectâ vid quidem illuc.* * Keep on your way, *Perge ut cœpiſti.* * Which is the way to your houſe? *Quâ itur ad ædes tuas?* * See that you look not off any way, *Cave oculos quoquam dimoveas.* * A little way off, *Exiguo intervallo.* * It is but a little way off, *Haud procul abeſt.* * I was called back again when I was got half the way, *De medio curſu ſum revocatus.* * You may ſee your friend by the way, *A via ſalutes amicum.* * More ways to the wood than one, *Hac non ſuccinſis alta aggrediamur vid.* * Ten miles and a way bit, *Decem milliaria & quod excurrit.*
A way [paſſage] *Aditus, meatus.*
A foot-way, *Semita.*
A horſe-way *Iter equi.*
A great road-way, *Via.*
The King's high-way, *Via regia* or *Pretoria.*
A better way, *Via tutta, calla.*
A broad-way, *Platea.*
A by-way, *Via devia.*
A croſs-way, *Trivium.*
A way in a ſhip, *Area.*
A WAY [manner] *Ratio, modus.* * He is much taken with the ways of thoſe countries, *Multum earum regionum conſuetudine movetur.* * I am for the old way, *Antiquam volo.* * That is the only way to prevent it, *Id ut ne fiat hæc res ſola eſt remedio.* * I went my own way, *Meo inſtituto uſus ſum.* * I know which way it will th to be done, *Quo pacto id fieri ſolent calleo* * Every man hath his way to himſelf, *Suus cuique mos.*
WHich way? *Quâ.* * I know not WHat way } which way to turn me, *Quò me vertam neſcio.*
This way, *Hac.* * This is a great deal the nearer way, *Sanè hac multo propiùs ibis.*
That way, *Illac.* * I am removed that way, *In eam partem moveor.* * Go that way a little, *Sequere hinc iſtorſum paululùm.*
Every way, *Quaquaverſus.*
WHich way ſoever, *Quacunque.*
A great way, *Longè.*
A little way, *Haud procul.*
A long way about, *Diſpendium.* * I am ſent a long way about, *Magno circuitu mittor.*
By the way, *Obiter.*
In the way, *Obviàm, obvius.* * If it come in my way, *Siquid ejus venerit.*
Another way, *Aliâs.* * I am going another way, *Aliò nihil iter eſt.* * He goes another away, *Matat iter.*
Out of the way, *Avius.* * Be not out of the way, *Ne abeas longiùs.* * He is far out of the way, *Longè errat.* * I think it not out of the way, *Non alienum puto.* * He keeps out of the way, *Conventus hominum fugit.*
To be in the way } Out of the way } *Recté procedere.*
On the way } * He is on his way, *Curſum inſtituit.*
To be out of the way } Go out of the way } *Averto, in devia deverto.*
To turn out of the way, *De curriculo deflectere.*
To go ones way, *Abeo, diſcedo.* *Go your way home, *Abi domum.* *Let her go her ways hence, *Hac hinc faceſſat.*
To give way, *Cedo, de via decedere.* * The law it ſelf gives way to it, *Lex ipſa permittit.* *We muſt give way to fortune, *Dandus eſt locus fortunæ.* * I gave way that he ſhould have his mind, *Sivi animum ut expleret ſuum.*
To ſhew the way unto, *Viam præmonſtrare.*
To ſet in the way, *In viam ducere.*
A letting in the way, *Deductio in viam.*
Leading the way, *Previus.*
Half way, *Intermedium.*
Without way, *Avius.*
Many ways, *Multiformis.*
Two manner of ways, *Bifariam, dupliciter.*
Three manner of ways, *Tripliciter.*
All manner of ways, *Omnifariàm.*
Wayfaring, *Peregrinus.*
A wayfaring-man, *Viator.*
The wayfaring-tree, *Viburnum.*
To way-lay, *Inſidior.*
A way-layer, *Inſidiator.*
Way-bread [herb] *Plantago.*
WAy-hoiley, *Ho. deum ſpurcitiarum vulgare.*
A WAys-man, *Mediis, viocurus.*
WAy-thorn, *Cratæa ſpinoſa.*
Way-ward, *Morioſus, pervicax.*
A WAYS [of thaw] *Fœtor ſtramineus.*
WAyleſs, *Deblilis, Infirmus, imbecillis, impotens, languidus.* *The weakeſt go to the wall, *Infirmum vita.*
WAyleſs of courage, *Puſillanimus, imbellis, Invalidus.*
Having a weak ſtomach, *Stomachicus.*
To be weak, *Languco, elanguco.*
To weaken } Make weak } *Debilito, infirmum facio cere.*
WEakened, *Debilitatus, Infirmatus.*
To be weakened with ſickneſs, *Morbo terreari.*
A weakening, *Debilitatio, infirmatio.*
WEakly, *Infirmè, languidè, imbecillitèr.*
WEakneſs, *Debilitas, imbecillitas, infirmitas.*
Great weakneſs of body, *Languor.*
WEakneſs of age, *Senectus ſilens.*
WEal } WEalth } *Res, opes,*
A common-weal } Common-wealth } *Reſpublica.*
Wealthy, *Opulentus, dives.*
A wealthy chuff, *Locuples pecus, vel aurea, aſinus aureus.*
WEalthily, *Opulenté, lautè.*
Wealthineſs, *Opulentia.*
To wean a child, *Ablacto.*
To wean a beaſt, *Depello.*
WEaned, *Ablactatus, a mamma depulſus.*
A weanel, *Fœtus alterius beſtiæ per ablactationem.*
A weaning, *Ablactatio.*
A weapon, *Telum, ferrum.*
Weapons, *Arma, orum.*
To provide with weapons, *Armo, armis inſtruere.*
WEaponed, *Armatus.*
WEaponleſs, *Inermis.*
WEar river [in Durham] *Wyra.*
A wear for fiſh, *Scirpiculus, excipula, naſſa.*
To wear, *Tero, attero, detero.*
To wear cloaths, *Veſtes gerere.*
To wear away, *Detero.*
To wear away [neut.] *Attero, deterioſco.*
To wear away [in fleſh] *Tabeſco.*
To wear out, *Conſumo, abſumo*
To wear out [Land] *Defatigare egrum, ſuccum omnem ſoli exhauſtire.*
A wearer, *Tritor.*
A wearing, *Habitus, veſtitus.*
A wearing-way, *Attritus.*
Weary, *Feſſus.* * I will go work with a weary, *Opus faciam ut defatigatus ſubeam.*
To be weary } Defatiſcor. * They are weary of any acts, *In omni genere ſit ætas.* * We are all weary of our lives, *Tædet vos omnes vitæ.* * I am weary with walking, *Deſſatiſcor ambulando.*
To grow weary, *Laſſeſco, relanguo.* * By this time he was grown weary of all, *Jam omnium tædebat.*
To make weary, *Laſſo, defeſſo.*
To weary the Ears, *Aures vellere.*
To weary with words, *Tedio eſſe.*
To weary out with toil, *Laboribus fatigare.*
Weary of, *Pertæſus.*
Wearied, *Laſſatus, fatigatus.*
Somewhat weary, *Laſſiuſculus.*
Not to be weary, *Inexpugnabilis.*
Wearineſs, *Laſſitudo, fatigatio.*
Weariſomneſs [loathſomneſs] *Fœtidities, tædium.*
Weariſh [of taſte] *Inſipidus, fatuus.* a wearying, *Defeſſatio.*
Wearineſs, *Laſſitudo, tædium.*
Wearineſs, *Molleſtia.*
The weaſand, *Gurgulio.*
To weat the head, *Capiti pediculi venerè digitis, ab earum lætitiâ exturbare.*
A Fleet fore weather-beaten, *Ictus ſi tempeſtate vexata.*
Weather, *Tempeſtas, cœlum.*
Boiſterous weather, *Immitis & turbidum cœlum*
Fair weather, *Serenitas, ſerenum.*
Dark gloomy weather, *Tempeſtibilum, dubium & impendens cœlum.*
Ill weather, *Tempeſtas ſæva.*
To weather a cape, *oblique curſu promontorium præternavigare.*
To weather a ſtorm, *tempeſtatem ſtudere.*
Weather-bow [ſea-term] *proximè tempeſtatem.*
To weather a hawk, *accipitrem libertatis cauſâ baltis affuere, refuere, exhilarari.*
A weather, *vervex, ovis.*
A Bell-weather, *Vervex ſallarius.*
Weather, adj. } Of a weather } *Vervecinus.*
A weather-cock, *Triton, ventilogium.*
A weather-glaſs, *Horum futuræ tempeſtatis index.*
Weather-wiſe, *tempeſtatis futuræ & valetudinis peritus.*
To weave, *texo, telam ordiri.*
To weave in, *intexo.*
To weave together, *contexo.*
Weaved, *textus.*
The weaver } [fiſh] *Araneus.*
Wiver }
A weaver, *Textor.*
A woman-weaver, *textrix.*
A linnen-weaver, *textor linatus.*
A ſilk-weaver, *ſerivarius.*
A weaver's trade, *Textrina.*
A weaver's ſhop, *textrinum.*
A weaver's beam, *lichitorium jugum.*
A weaver's ſtraddle, *radius textorius, pannelium.*
A weaver's ſtay, *pecten.*
A weaving, *textura.*
A weaving together, *Contexture.*
Wea-worth you, *ve tibi.*
A web, *tela.*
A web of lead, *charta plumbea.*
A web in the eye, *ſuffuſio.*
Webley [in Herefordſhire] *Weobleia.*
A webſter, *textor.*
To wed, *Matrimonium contrahere, uxorem ducere.*
Weddable, *nubilis.*
Wedded, *conjugatus.*
Wedded to his own will, *obſtinatus.*
A wedding, *nuptiæ, conjugium.*
Wedding, adj. } Of a wedding } *Nuptialis.*
A wedding-ring, *annulus pronubus, annulus ſponſalis.*
A wedding long, *epithalamium.*
A wedge, *cuneus.*
A wedge of mettal, *lingula, maſſa, palanta.*
A little wedge, *Cuneolus.*
To cleave with a wedge, *diſcuneare.*
Cleft with a wedge, *diſcuneatus.*
Wedge-wiſe, *Cuneatim.*
Made wedge-wiſe, *Cuneatus.*
Wedlock, *Matrimonium.*
Wednesday, *Dies Mercurii, feria quarta.*
Weeds on the Street [in Northamptonſhire] *Bannaventa, Uanacaria.*
We, *Nos.*
We our ſelves, *nos ipſi, ipſi, noſmet, noſmet ipſi.*
A wee-bit, *vix quod excurrit.*
A weed, *habitus, veſtis.*
A forry weed, *Habitus monachi.*
Choke weed, *Eruangina.*
Rope weed, *Vela'ville.*
Sea-weed, *Alga.*
A weed [growing] *herba erratica, herba mala, graminis noxium.*
To weed, *ſarrio, farculo.*
A weeder, *ſarritor, farculator.*
A weeding, *ſarritura, farculatio.*
A weeding-hook, *marra, ſarculum.*
A week, *ſeptimana, hebdomada.*
Of a week, *hebdomadarius.*
A worker by the week, *mercenarius in ſeptimanam conductus.*
Weekly, *ſeptimanus.*
Weekly, adv. *ſingulis ſeptimanis.*
The week of a candle, *myxa.*
The week of a torch, *elychnium.*
A weel, *naſſa, excipulus.*
A little weel, *ſcirpiculus.*
A weel [whirpool] *vortex.*
To over-ween, *ſibi placere.*
To ween, *arbitror, opinor.*
A weening, *opinatio, opinio.*
TO WEEP, *fleo, lacrymo, ploro.* * Theſe things make me weep, *lacrymas hæc mihi elicium.* * It made the people weep, *fletum populi movit.*
To weep for, *defleo, lamentor.*
To weep tears, *lacrymas profundere.*
To weep together, *collacrymo.*
A weeper, *plorator.*
Weeping, *lacrymabilis, lacrymoſus.*
Ever weeping, *plorabundus.*
A weeping, *lacrymatio, ploratio, fletus.* * He was not able to ſpeak for weeping, *non potuit lacrymis impedientibus.* * Leave your weeping, *lacrymas mitte.* * The old man fell a weeping and all, *ſenex collacrymavit.*
Weepingly, *lacrymoſè.*
A weefel, *muſtela.*
Weefel-red, *muſtelinus.*
A weefels neſt, *muſtelarium.*
Weet, *aſſilo, pernix.*
A weevil, *curculio.*
A weil, *dorcillium.*
A weigh of cheeſe, *caſei pondus centenarium libras 256.*
TO WEIGH, *pendo, pondero, libro.*
To weigh [conſider] *æſtimo, penſito.* * Let us weigh the thing as it is in it ſelf, *rem ipſam putemus.* * He weighs it not a pin, *ſi nihili pendit.* * He weighs all his deſigns alone by himſelf, *ſua conſilia ſingula animi conſulta penſat.*
To weigh anchor, *anchoram levare.*
To weigh down, *opprimo.*
To weigh with the hand, *manu perpenſare.*
To weigh [neut.] *pendeo.* * How many pounds do you think you weigh without your cloaths? *quo pondere eſſe cenſes nudatus?* * Your Letters weigh very much with me, *tuæ literæ maximi ſunt apud me ponderis.*
To weigh down, *prægravo.*
To weigh up [with an engine] *tollo, levare.*
Weighed, *libratus, ponderatus.* * The caſes ſhall be weighed according to truth, *ex veritate cauſa ponderetur.*
Weighed down, *degravatus.*
A weigher, *penſator, librator, libripens.*
Weighing, *examinans, trutinans.*
Weighing, as a thing in Skales, *gravans.*
A weighing, *libratio, trutinatio.*
A careful weighing, *penſatio, penſitatio.*
A weighing down, *expreſſio, depreſſio.*
A weight, *pondus.*
Even weight } Gold weight } *æquilibrium.*
A matter of weight, *aliquid magni momenti.* * This is of no weight, *hoc nihil habet momenti.* * This is of much the greateſt weight with me, *illud mihi multò maximum eſt.*
A little weight, *pondiſculum.*
Over-weight, *additamentum, ſuperpondium.*
A pair of weights, *trutina.*
Gold weights, *trutina monetaria.*
Weighty, *gravis, ponderoſus.*
Somewhat weighty, *gravitſculus.*
To grow weighty, *graveſco.*
To grow more weighty, *ingraveſco.*
To make weighty, *degravo.*
To make more weighty, *pregravo.*
Weightily, *gravitèr.*
Weightineſs, *gravitas.*
Weilburg [in Weteraw] *Vilburgum.*
To weild, *rego, guberno.*
Weildy, *agilis.*
Weiland River [in Lincolnſhire] *Welandus.*
Weir or wear, *alga marina.*
Weiford [in Ireland] *Wuſordia, Menapia.*
Weimar [in Germany] *Wimaria.*
Weiſſel [a River in Poland] *Viſtula.*
Weiſſemburg [in Tranſylvania] *Alba Julia.*
Weiſſemburg [in Bavaria] *Viſſemburgum.*
Weiſſemburg [in Alſatia] *Alba Sebuſiana.*
Welland River [in Northamptonſhire] *Welandus.*
Welch, *cambrobritannicus.*
Welch-hard, *junous aquaticus cambrobritannicus.*
Welch-men, *Wallenſes.*
WELCOME, *gratus, optatus.* *Made mighty welcome, *regiè apparatu acceptus.* * You are welcome, *falvum te advenire gaudemus.* * I was made very welcome, *acceptus ſum hilarè atque amanter.* * Welcome is the beſt cheer, *ſuper omnia voluptas acceſſiſſe bona.*
To welcome, *gratulor, gaudeo excipio.*
Welcome-to-our-houſe, *ſithymallus cynarriſſus.*
Welcomed, *exceptus, ſalutatus.*
Welcoming, *gratulabundus.*
A welcoming, *gratulatio.*
To weld [among Smiths] *ferrum candens conjungere, ferreis ignitis malleis adunare.*
Weld, *herba lucea.*
Welfare, *ſalus, incolumitas.*
A welk [fith] *turbo*
The welkin, *æther, empyreum.*
WELL, *bene, rectè, probè.* * He rewards him well for his pains, *benigne operam compenſat.* * He gives more than he is well able, *benignior eſt quàm res poſſitur.* * If any thing happen any otherwiſe than well, *ſiquid aliter acciderit.* * He plays well on a fiddle, *ſcitor pulſat fides.* * They do not well ſee, *parum reſpiciunt.* * We may well wonder at them, *ſatis mirari convenit.* * The bufinels goes on well, *profperè procedit opus.* * I do not well underſtand, *non ſatis intelligo.* * You look well, *facies loquitur ſo lane valere.* *You fare well by your ſelf, *tibi bene eſt ſoli.* * You do not look well about you, *indiligens nimium es.* * I

am glad you like it so well, *Tantopere à te probari gaudeo.* * He thinks no body can do so well as himself, *Nihil nisi quod ipse facit rectum putat.* * Do you think it well done of you? *Satin' id tibi placet?* * Well begun is half ended, *Dimidium facti qui bene cepit habet.*

To be well, *Bene se habere.* * All is well, *Omnia res est jam in vado, in portu navis.* * Is all well? *Satin' omnia ex sententia?* * That's well, *Bene habet.* * It is not well, *Male se res habet.* * Yet it is well for me, *Ego tamen beatus.* * All is well that ends well, *Exitus acta probat.*

Very well, *Optimè, pulcherrimè.* * I remember very well, *Bene mihi memini.* * I have slept very well, *Placidè dormivi.* * I do not very well know the way, *Non satis teneo viam.* * As you know very well. *Quod te non fugit.*

Exceeding well, *Imprimis bene.*

Well! *Age!* * Well I'll come, *Age veniam.*

VVell go to, *Eja age.*

VVell it: health, *Sanus.*

To be well in health, *Valeo.* * *Terentia* was not very well, *Terentia minùs bene habuit.* * I was well in body, but sick in mind, *A morbo valui, ab animo æger fui.*

Well in years, *Ætate provectus.*

Well in ones wits, *Compos animi, sanè sui.*

Well to pass, *Olivetum.*

VVell row! *Bis pulsa, postea, tu.*

VVell then! *Inde.*

As well, *Tam, æquè.* * You might even as well, *Nihilo plus agas quàm si.* * You brought them up as well as you could, *Haud pro re tolerabiè tulit.* * I bear it as well as I can, *Ut potero, feram.* * It happened as well as could be, *Melius fieri haud potuit quàm factum est.*

Well a day
Well a neer } *Eheu.*
Well a-wo }

VVell advised, *Cordatus.*

VVell beloved, *Charus.*

VVell-born } *Ingenuus, nobilis.*

VVell descended } *In summo loco natus.*

VVell done! *Euge! Belle!*

VVell-favoured, *Pulcher, cultus, amabilis.*

VVell handled, *Accuratus.*

VVell met, *O, tale advenis.*

VVell-nigh
VVell-near } *Fere, pene, prope.*

A well willer
A well-wisher } *Amicus, fautor.*

VVell-willed } *Benevolus.*

VVell-willing

A well wishing, *Benevolentia.*

A *Well*, *Fons, puteus.*

A little well, *Fontanulus.*

VVell, adj. } *Integer, punctilio.*

Of a well } *Integer, punctilio.*

A well-cover, *Pu'eal.*

A well digger, *Puteanus.*

A well hook, *Harpago.*

A well mouth, *Crepido.*

A well head } *Scaturigo.*

A well spring }

VVell's [in *Somersetshire*] *Wella, Theodorodunum, Ecclesia fortunatior.*

VVells [in *Africa*] *Taleiana.*

Of Wells, *Wellensis.*

Welch, *Cambro-britannicus.*

The Welsh-men, *Cambro-britanni.*

A welsh-hawk, *Sparus.*

The welt of a Garment, *Fimbria, limbus.*

The welt of a shoos, *Calcei lachna.*

A little welt, *Lachnula.*

To welt, *Pretexo.*

Welted, *Prætextus, lachnatus.*

To welter, *volutor.*

A weltering, *volutatio.*

A weltring, *Pretextura.*

Welth, *Copia.* *See* wealth.

A wem, *Macula, labes, vitium, defectus.*

A womb, *uterus, venter inimus.*

A wen, *Strumæ.*

A wen under the throat, *Scrofulæ.*

Full of wens, *Strumosus.*

A wench, *Puella, anicilla.*

A little wench, *Adolescentula.*

A gameſom wench, *Ferocula.*

A flinging wench, *Plastria.*

A witty wench, *Nasutula.*

To wench, *Scortor.*

A weather, *Scortator.*

Wenching, *Mulierosus.*

A wenching, *Scortatus.*

To wend, *Ire, gradior, gradum facio.*

Wenden [in *Liefland*] *Venda.*

Wendenberg] Mountains incircling *Bohemia*] *Sudeti, Sudeti.*

I WENT [of go] *Ibam.* * He newly went out of Doors, *Modò exibat foras.* * How long is it since you went in? *Quamdudum introisti?* * I never went away any whither, *Nec vero usquam discedebam.* * They went to *Athens*, *Athenas commigrarunt.* * He went in again, *Recepit se intro domum.* * As he went by even now he told me, *Præterienti modo mihi ingit.* * The report went from one to another, *rumor virilim pervolabat.* * They went about to hinder, *Impedire abnitebantur.* * It went to the heart of me, *Percussit mihi animum.* * The business went on well for me, *Bene, prosperèque hoc opere processit mihi.*

I wept [of weep] *Plorabam.* * I wept abundantly, *Equidem vim lachrymarum profudi.*

Wept for, *Ploratus, fletus.*

To be wept for, *Flebilis.*

Werben [in *Gulick*] *Moradunum.*

Were river [in *Durham*] *Vedra, Verra.*

A were or wair, *Stagnum.*

VVe were [of am] *Eramus.*

As it were, *Quasi, tanquam.*

VVeregild, *Capitis compensatio, compensatio pro vitâ hominis.*

VVerish, *Insipidus, insulsus, insipidus, insulsus.*

VVernue, [in *Flanders*] *Verna.*

To werry, *Exagito.* *See* worry.

VVerwick [in *Cumberland*] *Uroſidum.*

The weſard, *Trachea.*

VVeſel [in lower *Germany*] *Weſalia Ajilo.*

VVeſer [a river in *Germany*] *Visurgis.*

VVeſho [in *Swedeland*] *Vexio.*

The weſt, *occidens, occaſus.*

The weſt wind, *Zephyrus, favonius.*

VVeſt ſouth-weſt, *Africus, libs.*

VVeſtern, } *Occidentalis.*

VVeſterly, }

A Weſtern, } [*Bird*] *Cypſelus, hirundo peregrina.*

Weſthouſe, }

VVeſtbury [near *Briſtol*] *Weſtonium.*

Weſt-Chester [in *Cheſhire*] *Devana Caſtra.*

Weſtenwrick [in *Swedeland*] *Veſpervicum.*

VVeſt-Friedland [in the Low-Countries] *Friſia Occidentalis.*

VVeſtmanie [part of *Swedeland*] *Weſtmannia.*

VVeſtminſter [in *Middleſex*] *Weſtmonaſterium.*

VVeſtmorland, *Weſtmaria, Damnii.*

VVeſtphalia [part of *Germany*] *Weſtphalia.*

VVeſt *wales*, *Demetia.*

VVeſty, *Syſtematicus, vertigine laborans.*

WET, *Humidus, madidus.* * With a wet finger, *Manum lambendo.* * You have a wet fel by the tail, *Anguillam caudâ tenes.*

To wet, *Humectare, madefacio.*

To wet [neut.] *Humeſco, madeſco.*

To be wet, *Madeo.*

To be thorow wet, *Permadeo.*

To grow wet, *Humeſco.*

VVetted, } *Humectatus.*

Made wet, }

A wetter, *Madefactor.*

A wetting, *Madefactio.*

VVet, ſtiff. }

VVetneſs, } *Humiditas, humor.*

VVeteraw [part of *Germany*] *Vetravia.*

A wether, *aries.* *See* weather.

VVever River [in *Cheſhire*] *Weverus.*

A wevil, *Curculio.*

VVexford. [in *Ireland*] *Vexfordia.*

VVeymar [in *Germany*] *Vimaria.*

VVeymouth [in *Dorſetſhire*] *Vimuthum.*

A VVhale, *Balæna, cetus.*

A River whale, *Silurus.*

A whale-bone, *Os cetaceum.*

The whale-guide [ſiſh] *Cetarum dux, muſcarius.*

The whame, *Aſylus.*

A whapple way, *via plauſtro non vorsa.*

VVharf River [in *Yorkſhire*] *Guarfa, Verbeta.*

A VVharf, *Portus.*

VVharfage, *Portorium.*

Free whatſage, *Immunitas à portorio.*

A whatfinger, *Caſtus pertus.*

A wharle, *Spondylus, rhombus.*

A little wharle, *verticillum.*

VVharve, *Arbutus.*

WHAT, *Quid.* * What ſay you *Gnatho!* *Quid tu ais Gnatho?* * What of that? *Quid tum poſtea?* * Take heed what you do, *Vide quid agas.* * What is your name? *Quid (or quod) eſt tibi nomen?* * I feared what it would come to, *Verébar quorſum eventrit.* * What have you thruſt me out of Doors for now? *Nunc me quâ tandem cauſa extrudiſti ex ædibus?* * What not yet neither? *Ne quidem etiam?*

VVhat, adj. *Qui, quæ, quale, &c.* * What ſo great labour was that! *Qui tantus fuit labor?* * What a madneſs is it? *Quale furor eſt?* * Try what a Friend I am, *Quale ſim amicus periculum facio*

man is this? *Quid ſon hominis eſt?* * What Philoſopher can you find that is ſo exempted? *Quenam enim quiſquam Philoſophorum invenietur qui ſit ita immunis?* * For what ſmall offences are Children nayty? *Pueri quam pro levibus noxiis trax ge-runt?* * What great matter was it to ſpare a dying man? *Quantum erat periculum parcere?* * What hurt can they do now to *Marius*? *Quid jam iſte Marius nocere poſſunt?* * What a great one he is? *Ut magnus eſt?* * But what a thing is this? *Hoc vero cujuſmodi eſt?*

WHAT [that which] *Quod.* * I will do what I can, *Quod potero faciam.* * I will now do contrary to what uſe is to be done in other caſes, *Jam cuivis ſalubrem contra atque in ægritis cauſis fieri ſolet.* * They do contrary to what they promiſe, *Contra faciunt quam pollicentur.* * Mind what you are about, *Hoc agite omnes.* * He is now very modeſt to what he was ere while, *Modeſtior nunc quidem eſt ac dudum fuit.* * What was left he caſt out of the Cup, *Reliquum è pocilli ejecit.* * Write what is done in the Country, *Res ruſticas ſcribe.* * Every one of us ſhould be willing to do what lies in him to cure this miſchief, *Inde malo pro ſa quiſque noſtrûm mederi vult debemus.*

WHAT [partly] *Qui.* * What with greateſt Offices, and what with the Friendſhip of Princes, *Qui officiis maximis quæ amicitiis Principum.* * What one what another they keep me doing, *Hinc illinc exhibent mihi negotium.*

What manner of, *Cujuſmodi.*

What manner of man, *Qualis.*

What Country man, *Cujas, atis.*

What [in number or order] *Quotus.*

Whatſoever, *Quicunque, quiſcunque, qualiscunque, qualecunque, quicunque, quotcunque.* * Whatſoever you Name be, *Quicquid eſt nomen tibi.* * Whatſoever it ſhall be, of whatſoever thing, of whatſoever kind, *Quicquid erit, quacunque de re, quocunque de genere.*

To what place, *Quò, Quocunque.*

To what place ſoever, *Quocunque.*

In what place, *Ubi.*

In what place ſoever, *Ubicunque.*

By what place, *Quà.*

By what place ſoever, *Quacunque.*

At what time, *Quando.*

At what time ſoever, *Quandocunque.*

For what cauſe, *Quamobrem, quare.*

A Whaul-eyed-Horſe, *Glaucius.*

Whay, *Serum lactis.*

Clarified whay, *Serum cum herbis frigidioribus reactum.*

Whay-colour, *Alitheus.*

Whayie, *Seroſus.*

Whayieneſs, *Seroſitas.*

A wheal, *Puſula, puſula.*

A little wheal, }

Red wheal, } *Papula.*

Full of wheals, *Papuloſus, puſtulentus.*

A wheal-worm, *Acarus, vlaſcula.*

Wheally Caſtle [in *Cumberland*] *Calaunum, Galatum.*

Wheam, } *Compactilis, ventre non pervius.*

Wheem, }

Whearnow, *Agilis, celer.*

Wheat, *Triticum.* * No wheat without its chaff, *Nullum triticum ſine palea.*

Buck-wheat, *Tragopyrum.*

Beech-wheat, *Phagopyrum.*

Indian-wheat, *Frumentum Indicum.*

Red-wheat, *Triticum ariſtis circumvallatum.*

White wheat, *Siligo ſpicâ mutilâ.*

A wheat-cake, *Farreum.*

Wheat-ear [Bird] *Oenanthe.*

Wheat-flower, *Pollen.*

Wheat-graſs, *Gramen triticeum.*

A wheat-plumb, *Prunum cereum.*

Wheat, adj. } *Farreus, triticeus.*

Of wheat, }

Wheaten, }

Of fine wheat-flower, *Siligineus.*

Wheatly Bridge [in *Oxfordſhire*] *Vetelagamna Pons.*

A wheden, *Inſpiens, bardus, bucco.*

To wheedle, *Illicio, circumvenio.*

Wheeling, *Fallax, pellax.*

A wheedling, *Pellacia, Blanditia.*

A wheel, *Rota.*

A little wheel, *Rotula.*

A ſpinning wheel, *Gyrgillus, rhombus.*

A Turners wheel, *Ornus.*

A torturing wheel, *Equuleus.*

A water wheel, *Haustrum.*

A water-mill-wheel, *Tympanum.*

A Cart-wheel, *Orbita.*

The wheel of a Crane, *Tympanum verſatile.*

A wheel [to catch fiſh] *Naſſa.*

A weavers wheel, *Harpeſtrum.*

A Potters wheel, *Rota figularis.*

The wheel of a pully, *Trochlea.*

Wheel, adj. } *Rotalis.*

Of a wheel, }

To turn a wheel, *Ito quæ.*

To work with a wheel, *Torneo.*

To WHEEL about, *Circumago.*

To wheel about [neut] *In cochleam accurrendo pedire ad prelium, gradu accuſſando in hoſtem impetu.* * As ſoon as they ſaw the *Macedonians* wheel about, *Ut Macedonum ſigna circumagi videre.* * They wheel again about and purſue, *Rurſus converſi inſequuntur.* * Fortune quickly wheel'd about, *Celeriter fortuna mutatur.*

Wheel-age, } *Rotarum fabricatio.*

Wheel-work, }

A wheel-barrow, *Sarracum unitrotum, pabo.*

A wheelwright, }

A wheeler, } *Faber rotarius.*

Wheeled, }

Wheeled about, } *Rotatus, in gyrum circumactus.*

A wheeling, *Rotatio.*

A wheeling round, *Circumactio, circumductio.*

A wheen-cat, *Catus famelus.*

To wheele, *Rancos, ſpiritum ſtrepentem edere.*

Wheeſing, *Rancus, rancitonus.*

A wheeſing, *Rancitas, ſpiritus obſtrepens.*

Wheeſingly, *Rancitim, obſtrepere.*

A wheint Lad, *Optimus ſanè puer, egregius verò juvenis, ſuſtinarium bene meritus.*

A whelk, *Papula, puſtula.*

To whelm, *Tego, obtego.*

A whelp, *Catulus, canicultus.*

A Lion's whelp, *Scymnus.*

Whelp, adj. } *Catulinus.*

Of a whelp, }

To whelp, *Catulos parere.*

To cry like a whelp, *Glancito.*

Whelpiſh, *Catulaſter.*

To whelve, *Tego, Coopterio.*

WHEN, *Quando, cum, quum, ubi, ubi.* * When will that be? *Quando iſtuc erit?* * Let him come when he will, *Veniat quando volet.* * When you were reading theſe things, *Cum hæc legeres.* * When firſt he gave his mind to writing, *Quum primum animum ad ſcribendum appulit.* * Send for them when you will, *Ubi vobis accerſe.* * When I heard this, *Ubi hoc audivi.* * when they ſaw the tall Ships, *Ut celſas videre veteres.* * When we were Children, *Puerilis nobis.* * They ſaid they heard old men ſay ſo when they were Boys, *Se pueros à ſenibus audiviſſe dicebant.* * When he was full 19 year-old, *Expleto anno ætatis undevigeſimo.* * *Plato* was by when that was ſpoken, *Et ſermoni interfuit Plato.* * Expecting when the word ſhould be given, *Intenti quàm mox ſignum daretur.* * Send me word when I ſhould look for you, *Ad qua tempora te expectem facito me certiorem.*

Juſt when, *Simul ac, ſimul atque.*

When as, *Quum, quando.*

Whenſoever, *Quandocunque.*

Whence, } *Ubicunque unde.*

From whence, } * Whence came you? *Unde advenis?* * I asked whence that Letter came, *Quæſivi unde eſſet Epiſtola.* * Whence it ought to be conceived, *Ex quo debet intelligi.* * He declines to be referred to the place from whence he fell, *Reſtitui ſuæ in cum locum ex quo decidit.*

Whenceſoever, *Undecunque.*

WHERE, *ubi.* * Where is my brother? *Ubi eſt frater?* * This very Porch where we walk, *Porticus hæc ipſa ubi inambulamus.* * I could not imagine where in the world you were, *Ubi terrarum eſſes me fugicabat quidem.* * If we will there begin to make our narration, where it ſhall be neceſſary, *Si inde incipiemus narrare unde neceſſe erit.* * He ſet armed men at all the paſſages where there was any entrance to the Farm, *Ad omnes introitus qua aditi poterat ad eum fundum armatos apposuit.*

Where, } *Cum, quod.* * Whereas

Whereat, } we affirm that nothing can be prelcribed, *Cum nihil præcipi poſſe dicamus.* * Whereas I had appointed to meet her to day, ſay I cannot, *Quod conſtitui me hodie conventurum eam non poſſe dicas.*

Whereabout, } *Ubi, ubi loci.*

Whereabouts, }

Whereat, [at which] *Ad quod, quo.*

Whereby, *Per quos, quo.* * Houſes whereby we are defended from the ſharpneſs of the cold, *Tecta quibus frigorum vis pellitur.*

Where-ever, *ubicunque.* * Wherever the pe ſhe cannot be hid long, *Ubi ubi ille ſe celaverit non poterit.*

WHEREFORE, *Cur, quare, quamobrem, &c.* * Wherefore did he not carry her away by night himſelf? * Wherefore is *Epicurus* more happy than *Metrodorus*? *Cur ille ſtultior Epicuro quam Metrodorus?* * Is there any reaſon why I ſhould not do it? *Nunquid eſt cauſa quin hoc faciam?* * I know not wherefore I ſhould be blamed, *quamobrem accuſer neſcio.*

* I would fain know wherefore, *causam requiro.*
Wherefrom, *ex qua.*
Wherein, *in quo, in quibus.*
Whereinto, *in quod, in quæ.*
Whereof, *cujus, quarum, de qua, &c.*
Whereon, *super quod.*
Wherefoever, *ubicunque, ubilibi.*
Whereto } *cui, ad quod.*
Whereunto }
Whereupon, *ex quo, unde.*
Wherewith } *quo, quibus, unde.*
Wherewithal } *quomodo.* * Had I wherewithal to do it, *si esset unde id fieret.*
Every where, *passim, ubique.*
No where, *Nullibi, nusquam.*
A wherl, *spondylium, vertibillum.*
A wherret on the ear, *alapa.*
A back wherret, *alapa pugno immissa.*
To wherret, *alapam infringere, impingere.*
The wherry-go-nimble, *diarrhœa, perfluvium.*
A wherry, *Scapha hiemis, cymba.*
WHETHER, *fne, fne, utrum, &c.* * Whether you do ufe a Phyfician, or whether you do not, you will not recover, *five adhibueris medicum five non adhibueris non convalefces.* * Whether is that your fault or ours? *utrorum ea vestra an nostra culpa eft?* * I would know whether you read thofe things with a mind full of or free from care, *vellem fcire utrum ifta folicito animo an foluto legas.* * Whether had you rather live at *Rome* or at *Mytilene, Romæne an Mitylenis malles vivere.* * Confider whether you ought to make any doubt, *videto num dubitandum vobis fit.* * I know not whether it might have been better for the people, *nefcio an fatius fuerit populo.* * I will go fee whether he be at home, *vifam fi domi eft.* * As I was asking the Porters whether any fhip was come from *Afia, dum percontor portitores aequa navis venerit ex Afia.* * You fhall do it whether you will or no, *nolens volens faxles.* * Could fhe whether I would or no? *num illa me invita potuit?*
Whether [of the two] *uter.* * Whether is the richer, he that wants, or he that abounds? *uter eft ditior, qui eget, an qui abundat?* * I am whether for a penny, *is dubito animus.*
Whether [to what place] *quo.* See whither.
To whet, *acuo, exacuo, aciem excitare.*
Whetted, *acutus, excitus.*
A whetter, *famulatrix.*
A whetter [ſtirrer up] *Inſtimanator.*
A whetting, *excitatio.*
A whetſtone, *cos, otis.*
To deſerve the whetſtone, *ferendi ut viri, commentis palaphatis parodiæ narrare.*
A little whetſtone, *coticula.*
The Whewer [fowl] *bubo, anas ſylveſtris.*
Whey, *ſerum.* See whay.
WHICH, *qui, quæ, quod.* * Which is he that betrayeth thee? *quis eſt ille qui te prodit.* * The Seamen were at ſtrife which of them ſhould be maſter, *certabant nauta quis eorum navigaret.* * I know not which to chuſe, *nefcio quem aut preferam.* He knows not which is which, *quid cui diſpar noſcit. Eorum diſcrimen ignorat.* * Which is the more riotous I or you? *uter luxuriofior ego an tu?* * Which of theſe had you rather have? *utrum horum malles?*
WHICH [a relative] *qui.* * He is a fool which being to buy a horſe looks not at him, but at his ſaddle and bridle, *ſtultus eſt qui equum emturus non ipſum inſpicit ſed ſtratum & frenos.* * I received that Book of yours which you promiſed me, *librum tuum quem mihi promiſeras accepi.* When you read ours which differ not much from the Peripateticks, *noſtra legens non multum à peripateticis diſſentia.*
WHICH way, *qua.*
WHICH way ſoever, *quacunque.*
WHICHen, *fraxinus.*
Whicker for whacket, *par pari, mutua relata eſt gratia.*
A whiff, *halitus, fumus.*
To whiffle, *vacillo, animo fluctuare.*
To whiffle [make way] *ſubmovere turbam.*
A whiffler, *inconſtans, verſatilis.*
A whiffler [huckſter] *propola.*
VWhiffler [to make way] *Viator.*
VWhig, *ſerum lactis tenue.*
VWhile } *dum, cum, &c.* * VWhile VWhilſt } you are doubting of theſe things 10 months are run away, *hos dum dubitas menſes abiere decem.* * He lived well while he lived, *vixit dum vixit bene.* * While theſe things are getting together, *interea dum hæ cognatur.* * While I was folding up the letter, *cum complicarem epiſtolam.* * I was willing to be Captain in the civil war while there was any treating of peace, *ego me ducem in civili bello quamdiu de pace ageretur vobui eſſe.* * VWhile the money was telling, *ut numerabatur argentum.* * VWhile I ſweat and labour in theſe things I feel no great want of bodily force, *in his defudans atque elaborans, corporis vires non magnopere deſidero.* * Never let him hope for that while I am Conſul, *ne Conſule id fieri ſperato.* * VWhile there's life there's hope, *dum ſpiro ſpero.*
VWhile [until] *donec, dum, &c.* * He thought it 7 years while he ſaw the money, *nihil ei longius videbatur quàm dum illud videret argentum.* * I'le ſtay here for you while you come out, *ego hic tantiſper dum exis te opperior.*
A while } *paulliſper, parumper, aliquantiſper.* * He lived too little a while, *parum diu vixit.*
A while after, *paulò poſt.*
Some while after, *interjecto deinde tempore.*
A while-ago } *Pridem, ante hac tempora.*
A while ſince }
A great while } *Dim.*
A good while }
A good while ago, *Jamdudum.*
A little while ago } *Modo, nuper.*
But a while ago }
After a while }
VVithin a while } *Brevi.*
For a while } *ad quoddam tempus.*
For ſome while } *pro, in aliquod tempus.*
The while } *Interim, interea.*
Mean while }
* 'Tis worth the while, *operæ pretium eſt.*
A whilk, *cochlea marina.*
VVhilſt that, *dum, donec, quoad.*
VVhilom, *olim, aliquando.*
A whim-wham, *fabula, nenia cælia.*
To whimper, *ululare, vejulare.*
VVhimſical, *Morioſus.*
VVhim } *Morioſitas, impetus mentis.*
A whimſie } *rejum & commentum, chimera.*
A whin, *Rhamnus.*
The whiader, *baſcus.*
VVhins [furze] *genitle ſpinoſa.*
To whine, *gannire, vagire, plorare, queritare.*
VVhined, *ſibilitter expreſſa.*
A whiner, *Gannitor.*
A whiniard, *Gladius, enſis.*
A whining, *Gannitus, querela.*
Whining, *queribundus, querulus.*
To whinney, *Hinnire.*
To whinney after, *Adhinnire.*
A VVHIP, *Flagellum.*
A little whip, *Flagella.*
To whip, *Verbero, Flagello, Virgis cædere.*
To whip on a piece, *parcem ejus dimovere, adjungere.*
To whip [ſtitch] *pretexere.*
To whip up and down, *diſcurro.*
To whip up a thing, *Corripio.*
To whip out of doors, *Proripere ſe foràs.*
To whip out his ſword, *ſtringere gladium.*
To whip a top, *Turbinem agere.*
VVhipped, *Verberatus.*
VVhipper [as a top] *actus.*
To be whipped, *vapulo.* * He is ſure to be whipped, *nec feret quin vapulet.* * You will be whipped for it, *conſtabit tibi flagris aliquot.* * You ſhall be whipped to death, *ad necem uſque adactus ibis.* * Muſt I be whipped for you faults? *meum tergum fruſtris tua fubdes ſucedaneum?*
VVorthy to be whipped, *Verberandus.*
A whipper, *Verberator, Flagellator.*
The whip-ſtaff [of the rudder] *Anſa gubernaculi.*
A whipſter, *Plagoſus, Orbilius.*
A whipping, *Flagellatio, verberatio.*
VVhipping-cheer, *Verbera.*
To whip-graff, *in ſurculata genus inſerere or in decorticum germen inſerere.*
VVhirkined, *ſtrangulatus, ſuffocatus.*
A whip-law, *Ramina.*
A whirl, *vertibillum.*
A whirl-about, *vertigo.*
To whirl, *torquere, circumagere.*
VVhirled } *Circumactus.*
VVhirled about }
A whirler, *circumrotator.*
VVhirling, *Rapidus.*
A whirling, *Circumrotatio.*
A whirling in a ſtream, *Gurges.*
The whirling of the wind, *ventorum ſtridor.*
A whirl-bone, *condylus.*
A whirl-bone of the knee, *patella.*
A whirligig, *rhombus, verticillum.*
A whirl-pool, *gurges, vertex.*
The whirl-pool [a Sea-monſter] *Proyſeter.*
A whirl-wind, *Turbo, typhon.*
VVhirl-wind, *Lelaps.*

To whirl about as a whirlwind, *in orbem ſimmeari, rapi.*
Full of whirlwinds, *Turbinoſus.*
A whirl-worm, *Splendyle, convolvulus.*
A wherry, *Scapha, linter.*
Whirtle [a Shrub] *Viſci ideæ vulgaris.*
A whisk, *Scopula, ſcopa viminea.*
A whisk about, *Vertigo.*
A woman's whisk, *Epomis.*
To whisk, *Scopulis purgare.*
To whisk about, *Celeriter circumagi.*
The whisk of a fwitch, *Catallus.*
Whisked, *Scopis vimineis purgatus.*
A whisker, *Qui ſcopis vimineis tergit.*
The whiskers, *Myſtax, acies.*
A whisket, *Corbis, cophinus.*
A whisken, *Amphitheatrum.*
A whisking, *Deterſio ſcopis vimineis facta.*
To whisper, *Submiſſè loqui, ſubmurmurare.*
To whisper in the ear, *In aurem dicere, in aurem inſuſurrare, ſilitare aliquid in aurem.* * He whispers him in the ear, *Vero in aurem dicit.*
A whisperer, *Subſurro, garrio.*
A whispering, *Subſurratio, ſubmurratio.*
Whiſt! iſt! au! *Tace, ſilentium.*
To be whiſt, *Silco, taceo.* * They are as whiſt as can be, *Dormitant.*
To whiſtle, *Piſſulo, ſibilo canere.*
To whiſtle [as the birds] *Cantillo, ſibilo.*
To whiſtle at, *Piſſulâ paſſeribus excipere.*
To whiſtle [as a thruſh] *Trutilo, are. Klokkizare.*
To whiſtle back, *Viſcibus revocare.*
To whiſtle for, *Viſcibus accerſere.*
To whiſtle a horſe, *Pedere.*
A whiſtle, *Piſſula.*
A whiſtler, *Piſſulator.*
Whiſtling, *Piſſulâ canens.*
A whiſtling, *Piſſulatio.*
A whiſtling of birds, *Cantillatio.*
A whiſtling for, *Viſcibus accerſio.*
The whiſtling-plover, *Pluvialis ſalvo virgatus.*
A whiſtling-wind, *Ventus ſtridulus.*
With a whiſtling } *Stridulè.*
Whiſtlingly }
A WHIT, *Aliquantulum.* * He is not a whit diſpleaſed, *Ne iratus quidem eſt.* * I will not ſtay you a whit, *Nihil erit in me more.* * He was not one whit troubled, *Ne tantulum quidem commotus eſt.*
Every whit, *In univerſum.* * You are every whit in as bad a caſe, *in eadem es navi.* * He told them of every whit, *Nihil retinuit.*
Never a whit } *Ne hilum, ne ary*
Not a whit } *quidem.* * Never a whit the richer for rafing of *Carthage, Nihilo locupletior Carthagine reſſa.*
White [blame] *Culpa.*
To white, *Emplaſtro, repando.*
WHITE, *Albus, Candidus.* * They turn black into white, and white into black, *Recta prava faciunt.*
A white, *Albus.*
A white to ſhoot at, *Alba meta.*
The white of an egg, *Albumen.*
The white of a Parchment Skin, *Membrana adverſa.*
A vicious white in the eye, *Albugo.*
The whites in women, *Albæ mulierum fluxiones.*
White lead, *Ceruſſa.*
White hens, *Cani.*
White-liver'd, *Cui cutis malè pallet.*
A white-marking-ſtone, *Marochites.*
White-meats, *Lacticinia.*
A white-pot, *Crapula, Elix.*
White-tail, [a Dogs name] *Leucoparus.*
White-tooth [a Dogs name] *Leucodon.*
White-wine, *Vinum album.*
In white } *Candidatus.*
Clad in white }
A white-friar, *Frater Jacobinus.*
White cloaks [an order of Friers] *Fratres pallio albo veſtiti.*
Milk-white, *Lacteus.*
Snow-white, *Niveus.*
White as Ivory, *Eburneus.*
White-livered, *Fatuus.*
To white } *Dealbo.*
Make white }
To hit the white, *Metam attingere.*
To be white, *Albeo.*
To grow white, *Albeſco.*
To grow white [pale] *Pallefco.*
To grow white with age, *Canefco.*
Grown white with age, *Canus factus.*
Whited, *Dealbatus.*
Whitely, *Candidè.*
A Whiter, *Dealbator.*
To whiten [act.] *Dealbo, candefacio.*
To whiten cloaths, *Infulo.*
To whiten [neut.] *Albeſco, albico.*
Whitened, *Dealbatus.*
Whiteneſs, *Albor, albedo, candor.*
Whiteneſs of the hair, *Canities.*
A bright whiteneſs, *Nitor.*
A whiting } *Dealbatio.*
Whitening }
A whitening of cloaths, *Infolatio.*
A whiting [fiſh] *Albarnus, ofellus mullus*
Whitiſh, *Candidulus, albidus.*
Whitiſh with froſt, *Pruinoſus.*
Whitiſh with age, *Canus.*
To grow whitiſh, *Canefco.*
Whitiſhneſs, *Candidula.*
Whitby Caſtle [in *Cumberland*] *Alium, Alienæ, Alionæ.*
Whitchurch [in *Shropſhire*] *Album Monaſterium.*
Whitchurch [the family] *De albo Monaſterio.*
Whithern [in *Scotland*] *Candida Caſa, Leucophibia.*
WHITHER, *Quò.* * There is a Town of the ſame name whither he never came, *Oppidum eſt eodem nomine quò iſte nunquam acceſſit.* * Whither are you going? *Quonam abis?*
Whither [for whether] *Sive.* See Whether.
Any whither, *Ufquam, quoquam.*
Some whither, *Alicò.*
Any whither elſe
Some whither elſe } *Alibi.*
No whither, *Nuſquam.*
Whitherſoever, *Quoquò, quocunque.*
A whitlow, *Paronychia, ſalio, ulcus digitale.*
Whitl-w-glaſs, *Paronychia.*
Whitſontide, *Pentecoſte.*
Whition ale, *Cantello vel care.*
The whitten-tree, *Sambucus aquatica.*
A child's whittle, *Fafcia, involucrum infantile.*
A whittle, *Cultellus.*
To whittle, *Cultello vel care.*
A whitther, *Infelator, detaltator.*
A whittle [mantle] *Pallium candidum.*
Whittled, *Elotiatus, opacus, madidus.*
To whizz, *Stridere.*
Whizzing, *Stridulus.*
A whizzing, *Stridor.*
WHO? *Quis?* * Who is this? *quis hic eſt?* *Ho! who is there? heus! ecquis eſt?* * Who's there? [who's at the door] *quis pulſat fores?*
Who [Relative] *Qui.* * He who was born a ſlave complains, *Me qui verna natus eſt queritor.*
Who [indefinite] *Quis.* * Then ſomebody I know not who whiſpered me in the ear, *Tum nebil ſcijolo quis in aurem inſuſurravit.*
Whofo } *Quiſquis, quicunque.*
Whoſoever }
To whoave, *Obtego, coopertio.*
WHOLE, *Integer, ſolidus.* * They ſwallow down their meat whole, *Cibos integros beurinat.* * They are a whole day in getting them ready, *In apparando conſumunt diem.*
Whole [all] *Totus, univerſus.*
Whole [in health] *Sanus.* * Fiſh-whole, *Sanus piſce.*
The whole, *Summa.*
Whole court-days, *Dies faſti.*
Whole-hoof, *Solipedes, ſolidipedes.*
To be whole [in health] *Valeo.*
To grow whole, *Convalefco.*
To grow whole [ſolid] *Solidefco.*
To make whole, *Conſolido, ſano.*
To make whole again, *Sarcio, reſarcio.*
Wholeneſs, *Integritas, ſanitas.*
A Whole ſale-man, *Solidarius.*
Wholly, *Solidè.*
Wholly [altogether] *Penitus, prorſus, plane, omnino, in totum, in ſolidum.*
Wholſome, *Saluber, ſalutaris.*
Very wholſom, *Salubertimus.*
Wholſomly, *Salubriter.*
Wholſomneſs, *Salubritas.*
VVhom [of who] *Quem.*
Of whom, *De quo*
With whom, *Quicum, cuibuſcum.*
Whomſoever, *Quemcunque.*
Whomſoever thou wilt, *Quemlibet.*
Whook't every joint, *Tremefoolit, perterruit membrum.*
A whoop, *Clamor.*
The whoop [bird] *Upupa.*
To whoop, *Ejulare.*
To whoop for back, *Reclamo.*
Whooping, *Clamoſus.*
A whooping, *Clamatio, inclamatio, vociferatio.*
A Whore, *Meretrix, ſcin, ſcortum.*
A burnt-whore, *Meretrix impiæ lue venerea.*
A common whore, *Proſtibulum.*
A young whore, *Meretricula.*
An ugly whore, *Meretrix deformis.*
To whore, *Scorter.*
To play the whore, *Proſtituere ſe.*
A whore-houſe, *Lupanar.*
To haunt whore-houſes, *Luſtror.*
A whore-monger } *Scortator, ganeo.*
VVhore-maſter }
A whoring, *Scortatio.*
VVhoredom, *Meretricium, peſticatus, fornicatio.*
VVhorifh } *Meretricius.*
VVhorelike }
VVhorifhly, *Meretricè.*
A whorl-bat, *Ceſtus, &c.*

A whortle-berry, *Vitis Idæa vulgaris, vaccinium nigrum.*
Who's } this? *ad quem attinet hic liber!*
Whose, *Cujusnamque, quorumnamque.*
Whoso ever, *Quicunque.*
Whow! *phy!*
A whur, *mola nucea, molæ ex nuce cava quam puer filo trajecto versat.*
To whur [as a dog] *Hirrire.*
A whurrer, *Hirritor.*
A whurring, *Hirritus.*
WHY, *Cur, quare, quamobrem, &c.* * Why sir you to? *quo velleni fit, hue dicis?* * What cause is there, why you should threaten us mischief? *quid est quamobrem nobis minitemini?* * Why, but a Prætor ought to have ewes continent eyes, *at enim Prætorem decet etiam oculos abstinentes habere.* * Why he is here within I say, *quin inquam intus his est.* * Why, then do you watch me, *quin tu me servasto?*
Why not, *cur non, quin, quidni.* * Why don't you sweep the floor, *quin verris pavimentum?*
To take one with a why not, *Ofsitantem opprimere, inopinantem deprehendere.*
Why 6! *quid tu? quamobrem?*
quidnam?
Wiathka [part of *Muscovy*] *Wiatka.*
Wiborch [in *South Jutland*] *Viburgum.*
Wich [in *Worcestershire*] *Wichum.*
Wicked, *impius, sceleratus, scelerosus, flagitiosus, nefarius.*
A wicked rogue } *Scelus, avis.*
Wicked wretch }
Wickedly, *impie, scelerate, nefarie.*
Wickedness, *impietas, scelus.*
Full of wickedness *scelerosus.*
A wicker, *Viman, inis.*
Wicker, [adj.] *Vimineus.*
Of wicker
A wicker-basket, *Cophinus, Fiscina, quadus, fiscus.*
A wicket, *Ostiolum.*
The keeper of a wicket, *Ostiarius.*
Wickham [in *Bucks*] *Wichamsted.*
To go widdle waddle, *anatum more vacillando incedere.*
WIDE, *Latus, spaciosus, amplus.* * You stride over wide, *varicare supra modum.* * Your fame will spread far and wide, *vagabitur nomen tuum longe atque late.* * You are wide of the mark, *told errasvisti.*
Somewhat wide, *is latitudinem correctior.*
Wide open, *Patulus.*
A wide room, *cubiculum angustum.*
Very wide, *Perlatus.*
Widely, *Late, spatiosè.*
To widen, [act] *Dilato.*
To widen, [neut.] *Patesco.*
Wideness } *Latitudo, spatiositas.*
Width }
A widgin, *Penelops, glaucus.*
A widow, *Vidua.*
To make a widow, *Viduo.*
A widower, *Viduus.*
Widowhood, *Viduitas.*
Widow-wail, *chamelea precix.*
Widows-bench, *portio fœminarum mariti qua fruitur vidua præter bona dotalia.*
A widows estate, *bona dotalia, fundi dotales.*
A weigh or waigh, *Palamus, pannus.*
Wight } [in *Medway*] *Wealhgebeow, De Warnevilla.*
To wight, *Regi, gubernari.*
Wightly, *Regibile.*
A wighting, *Regitio.*
A wife, *uxor.* * My wife comes behind, *pone subit conjux.* * His mind stands not to a wife, *abhorret à re uxoria.* * I have a arant scold to my wife, *nescium habeo quæque Xanthippe.*
A new married wife, *Sponsa.*
A good wife, *Matrona.*
A housewife, *Materfamilias.*
As old wife, *anus, senilis.* * The old wife told me of it, *anus indicium id fecit mihi.*
A foul wife, *Nyma.*
A brother's wife, *Fratria.*
A wife's father, *Socer.* See wives.
Of a wife, *Uxorius.*
To marry a wife, *Uxorem ducere.*
A wig [periwig] *Capillamentum, pernuca.*
A wig, *Ilium, collyra.*
A wight, *Animal, homo.*
Wight Island, *Vectis, Vectis, Vectis-la.*
Whits [in *Croatia*] *Vhitza.*
Wild, *ferus, indomitus.*
Wild [mad] *Furiosus, insanus.*
Wild [conceited] *phantasticus, levis, ephialtes.*
Wild [in diet-drink] *Absynthium.*
Somewhat wild, *feroculus.*
Wild [as an herb] *Sylvestris.*
Wild fowl, *Volucres pulsitres.*
Wild beasts, *Fere.*
To make wild, *Effero, are.*
Made wild *Efferatus.*
To grow wild, *Sylvesco.*
Wild-fire, *ignis phryges.*
Wild-fire, [herb] *Eliebo.*
Wild-fire, [disease] *Phrygium.*
The Wild-holm-tree, *aquifolium.*
Wild [in *Lituania*] *Vilna.*
A wilderness, *desertum, eremus, solitudo.*
A dweller in a wilderness, *Incola.*
A wilding, *Arbutum.*
A wilding-tree, *Arbutus.*
Of a wilding-tree, *Arbutius.*
Wildly, *inmanitter, feritèr.*
Wildness, *Feritas.*
A wile, *dolus, techna, vaframentum.*
Wilfrid [a mans name] *Wilfridus.*
Wilie, *Dolosus, Vafer.*
A wilie fellow, *versipellis, veterator.*
Very wilie, *Perastutus.*
Wilily, *Dolosè, vafrè.*
Wiliness, *frequentia, versutia.*
A wille, *Cochlea, martiana.*
Wilful, *Contumax, pervicax.*
A wilful fellow, *Capito.*
As wilful as a mule, *mulo pervicacior.*
To be wilful, *Animo esse obstinato.*
Wilfully, *Pertinaciè.*
Wilfulness, *Pervicacia, impertinentia.*
Wilkomirz, [in *Lituania*] *Wilkomirtia.*
A Will } *Testamentum.*
Last will }
To make a will, *Testor, Testamentor.* * He made as if he were sick and would make his will, *simulat se ægrotare & testamentum facere velle.*
To bequeath by will, *Lego, are.*
That may make a will, *testabilis.*
He that makes a will, *testator.*
Without a will, *intestatus.*
Dying without a will, *intestatus.*
Of a will, *Testamentarius.*
THE WILL, *voluntas.* * He hath wit at Will, *ingenium in numerato habet.* * We have the world at will, *ad voluntatem nostram fluunt res.*
Will [desire] *Voluntas, votum.* * He wanted no good will, *Illi studium non defuit.* * So you may but have your will, *dum ejusdem id quod cupis.* * If I might have had my will, *si mihi obtemperatum esset.* * You shall have your will, *mos sibi geretur.* * If I cannot have my will on the matter I will be reveng'd on the man, *qui aliam sententiæ fortunam cadit.*
Will [pleasure] *Libido, arbitrium.* * You let him have too much of his own will, *nimium illi indulges.* * You will have your own will, *voluptas omnis arbitratu tuo facere.* * Do your will, *facito quod vobis libet.*
A will [command] *Jussus.*
A good will, *Benevolentia.*
With a good will, *ex animo, libenter.*
Of mere good will, *Gratuitò.*
To bear good will to, *Faveo, studeo,* Bearing good will, *Benevolus.*
Ill-will, *Malignitas, Invidia, livor.*
With an ill will, *Ingratiis.*
To bear ill will to, *Invideo.*
Against ones will, *Invitus.*
Against their will, *iis invitis.*
Of ones own will } *Sponte.* * He
Of ones good will } does as he should of his own good will, *sua sponte recte facit.*
TO WILL, *Volo, velle.* * You may hinder it if you will, *sibi in manibus est id fiat.* * When you will, *quovis die.* * He may forbear if he will, *integrum est ei desistere.* * But let those things be as they will, *sed hæc utut sint.* * Be it how it will, *quoquo modo res se habeat.* * Let it go as it will go, *utcunque res cesserit.* * I forsee what will follow, *in posterum prospicio.* * What do you think will become of you, *quid tibi futurum censes?* * I believe he will be here by and by, *credo illum hoc adfuturum.* * It will be whether you will or no, *velis nolis fiet.* * Whether he will or no, *nihilo minùs.* * If one will not another will *invenustus alium te blandiendi Alexin.* * He that will not when he may, when he will shall have nay, *qui non vult hodie cras minùs potens erit.*
To will [command] *Jubeo, mando.*
Not to will, *nolo, nolle.*
Willed, *Expetitus.*
Willen, *Inconstans, morosus, obstinatus.*
Will [a mans name] *Guilielmus.*
Williams } *mus.*
Will with a wisp, *Ignis fatuus.*
Williams } [herb] *Armoracia.*
Sweet Williams } *ria.*
Willing, *Libens.*
To be willing, *Assentio, consentio.*
Willingly, *Libenter.*
Willingly and wittingly, *solens prudensque.*
Very willingly, *Perlubenter.*

Not willingly, *Invitus, brevitè.*
Willingness, *calliditas, prælubium.*
Willoughby [the family] *Willoughbeus, De Warnevilla.*
A willow, *Salix.*
A willow-tree, *salix humilis.*
Water-willow tree, *Salix aquatica.*
Spikes-willow, *Spirea Theophrasti.*
Willow-weed, *Lysimachia.*
Willow, adj. } *Salignus.*
Of willow }
Willow-green, *Salignus.*
Wilne } [the Metropolis of *Lithuania*] *Vilna.*
Wilneski }
A willow-bed, *Salictum.*
Wilton [in *Wilts*] *Ellandunum*
Wiltshire, *Wiltonia, Provincia Vilcassiæ.*
A wimble, *terebrum.*
A little wimble, *terebellum.*
To bore with a wimble, *terebro.*
A boring w th a wimble, *terebratio.*
Wimpfen [in *Suabia*] *Vimpina.*
Wimple, *Althea*
A wimple, *peplum, flammeum.*
Wimerdham } *Wimundhamia.*
Windham [Norfolk] }
Win *fir* Winifred.
TO WIN, *lucror, vinco.* * I will win the horse or lose the saddle, *aut per fem aut per talassiam.*
To win the peoples good will, *multitudinis benevolentiam comiharc, demereri populum.*
To win by assault, *expugno.*
To win a prize, *pretium certaminis ferre.*
To win her mere [in *Lanc.*] *Setantiorum palus.*
Winburn [in *Dorset.*] *Vindoglasia.*
To wince, *calcitro.*
To wince back, *recalcitro.*
A wincer, *calcitro, onis.*
Wincing, *calcitratio.*
A wincing, *calcitratio, detrectatio.*
A winch, *trochlea, rechamus.*
The winch of a press, *cochlea.*
To winch, *contorqueo.*
Winchcomb [in *Gloucestershire*] *Winchelcumba, winchelcumbe.*
Winchelsey [in *Sussex*] *Winchelsea.*
Old Winchelsey, *Vinda'e.*
Winchester [in *Hantshire*] *Winteftria, Wentana, Venta belgarum.*
Winchester in the wall, *Tindalana.*
Winchester house [in *Southwark*] *Avenil palatium.*
Old Winchester [in *Northumberland*] *Vindolana.*
A winchester-rocle, *pudendagra.*
THE WIND, *Ventus, Favonius, Eurus.* * What wind blew you hither? *sen tib qui ventus venit quæ fata adiere?* The wind serving them, *nacti idoneum ventum.* * Taking the night wind, *nacti noctiurnum ejc.* 'Tis an ill wind blows no body good, *etiam accipio inest remedium.* * The ship lies wind-bound, *Navis tenetur vento.*
To have the wind with one, *vento favere.*
To go down the wind, *adverso pati, pejora ire, fortunam comparil adverfam.* * They go down the wind, *res sunt illis minus secunda.* * We began to go down the wind, *fortuna se inclinavit.* * They are quite gone down the wind, *ad egestatem extremam redacti sunt.*
A boisterous wind, *turbo.*
Cold winds, *aquilones.*
A contrary wind, *reflatus.*
A gentle wind, *aura.*
The wind-runner, *tinnunculus.*
The wind-thrush, *illas.*
Ones wind [breath] *spiritus, illius.*
A whirlwind, *turbo.*
To wind } *aura colligere.*
Make a wind }
To wind [scent] *odoror.* * I had
Have in the wind } it in the wind
presently, *jam sentio.*
To fetch ones wind, *respiro.*
To wind a horn, *cornu inflare.*
To wind about, *circumvolvo.*
To wind in, *insurgo, insinuo.*
To wind into bottoms, *inglomero glaciare.*
To wind-out of, *expedio, extrico.*
To wind ones self out of trouble, *ex malis emergere.*
To wind up a watch, *filum horarii torquere.*
A fair wind at sea, *ventus secundus.*
A side-wind, *ventus ex parte adversus.*
A quarter-wind, *ventus ex quadrante secundus.*
To have the wind of } *vento præ-*
Get the wind of } *vertor.*
How winds the ship? *quo inclinat rostrum navis ad quam paxidis nauseam diuisionem tendit?*
To gather wind, *flabella ventulum facere.*
VViodaw [in *Cornland*] *Vinda.*
Winded [as an instrument] *Inflatus.*
Winded [as yarn, &c.] *Glomeratus.*
Winded [as an animal] *spiratus.*
Long-winded, *anima prælongus.*
Short-winded, *suf triosus, asthmaticus.*
A short-winded man, *exhalator.*
Brokan-winded, *exhelus.*
A winder, *tortor.*
A wind-berry, *Vaccinium, bacca vitis Idæa.*
A windfall, *arbor ventis subruta.*
The windfalls of fruit, *poma cadriva.*
VVind-flower, *anemone, es.*
VVind-galisin a horse, *aqueus in equo tuberculo.*
VVindie, *ventosus.*
VVindiness, *ventositas.*
VVindiness of the Stomach, *passio flatulenta.*
VVinding, *sursùm, flexilis.*
VVinding in and out, *flexuosus.*
VVinding, adv. *flexuosè.*
A winding, *flexus.*
A winding [smelling] *odoratus.*
The winding of a way, *anfractus.*
The winding of a River, *sinus.*
The winding of a cable, *spira.*
The winding of a crane, *fascis.*
The winding of vine-wigs, *fanestrum.*
A winding-sheet, *involucrum funale.*
A winding-stair, *scala cochlea.*
The wind-beam of a house, *columen.*
Windfchgeate [in *Windfchland*] *Vindum, Venundria.*
Windifchland [part of *Sclavonia*] *Savia Pannonia.*
A windfash, *trochlea, rechamus.*
VVindles for yarn, *ala rum, rhombus.*
A wind-mill, *mola ventimotrix.*
VVind-mill sails, *ala molaris.*
The wind-pipe, *trachea, aspera arteria.*
The wind-pipes-head, *columella.*
A wind-row, *ordo fieni rastris conversi.*
VVind-taught [at Sea] *ventis nimis vexatus.*
A windore } *Fenestra.*
VVind w }
A little wind w *fenestrella.*
A bay-window *mœnia sua.*
A cellar window *fraculum.*
A glass-window, *fenestra vitrea.*
An iron grated window, *cancellus.*
A lattise wi dow, *cancelli, clathri.*
A window-shut, *fenestræ defensaculum.*
VVindow, adj. } *Fenestralis.*
Of a window, }
VVindow-work, *fenestratura.*
To throw the house out at windows, *terra cælum miscere.*
VVindwed, *fanestratus.*
VVindsor [in *Berks*] *Windalispora, vinacefrium.*
VVindrush River [in *Oxon.*] *Windrushius.*
WINE, *vinum.* * Call for a glass of wine for me, *jube dari vinum.* * I have had my belly full of wine, *me complevi flore Liberi.* * How the slut tipples off the wine, *ut ingurgitat lagena in se merum avarior.* * The wine is got in my pate, *vinum mihi in cerebrum abiit.* * When the wine is in the wit is out, *in vino veritas.* * He makes a feast without wine, *convivi sacrificat.*
New wine } *mustum.*
Sweet wine, }
* The sweetest wine makes the sowerest vinegar, *corruptio optimi est pessima.*
Claret-wine *vinum rubellum.*
Houshold-wine, *vinum ciborum.*
To feast in with wine, *vino inducere.*
To brew wine, *vinum elaborare.*
VVine adj. } *Vinarius.*
Of wine }
A wine-bibber, *vinolentus, vinosus.*
A wine-cellar, *cella vinaria.*
The wine-fly, *bibio*
A wine-grape, *culum vinarium.*
A wine-press, *torcular.*
A wine pot, *cenophorium.*
A wine-seller, *caupo, ola.*
A wine-tafter, *pregustator.*
A wine-tavern, *caupona.*
VVinie } *Vinosus.*
Full of wine }
A WING, *ala, penna.* * My words have wings, *volucrem usum gallo.*
The wings of an Army, *ala, cornua.*
* He placed the troops in the wings, *in cornibus statuerat cohortes.* * They were out flack in the wings, *cunctantium apud latera.*
The wings [of the side] *pinnula.*
The wing of a sleeve, *ala humeralis.*
The end of the wing, *ala extrema.*
The force of the wings, *alarum remigium.*
To use wings } *pennifico.*
Set wings on }
To clip the wings, *alas precidere.*
VVinged, *alatus, pennatus.*
Of wings, *alarius, alarius.*
The wing in the throat, *Anthrenus.*
VVinifred [a womans name] *Winifreda.*
TO WINK, *nicto, connivo.* * He winks to me that I should not speak

speak to him, *Oculis mihi fignum dedit ne fe appellarem.* * You may wink and chooſe, *thrax ad thraſonem compoſitus.*
To wink and ſtrike, *oculos arcum move pugnare.*
To wink at } *admitto.* * He nods
VVink upon } at one and winks at another, *alii adnutat, alii annictat.*
To wink at [permit] *tolero, permitto.*
To wink with one eye, *collimo.*
A wink, *nictus.* * I have not got one wink of ſleep theſe three nights, *continuas hac tres noctes vigiliani.* * He never got wink of ſleep all the while he was Conſul, *ſito toto conſulatu ſomnum non vidit.*
A laſcivious wink, *obtutus venereus.*
To wink laſciviouſly at, *limis obtueri.*
A winker, *nictator.*
VVinking eye, *oculi conniventes.*
A winking, *nictus, nictatio.*
A winking at, *tranſeuntium birorum obtutus.*
A winking with one eye, *collimatio.*
A winkle [fiſh] *turbo.*
VVinny, *fenarii pondus.*
To wion, *vinco.* See win.
VVinnable, *vincibilis.*
A winner, *victor.*
VVinnitza [in *Poland*] *Vinnitza.*
A winning, *lucrum, lucratio.*
A winning by aſſault, *expugnatio.*
To winnow, *ventilo, ventito.*
VVinnowed *ventilatus.*
Not well winowed, *acriatus.*
A winnower, *ventilator.*
A winnowing, *ventilatio.*
VVinnowing Sheet, *vannus.*
VVinnocksberg [in *Flanders*] *Mons S. Vinoci, Vinoldergia.*
VVinter, *hyems, tempeſtas.* * Leave the reſt for them to live on in winter, *reliquos hic tranſioni reſignato.*
VViniter, adj. } *hyemalis, hybernus.*
Of winter.
A winter-cherry, *alkekengi.*
VVinter-creſs, *barbarea.*
VVinter-apples, *ſerotina.*
VVinter-goldings, *hyemalia.*
VVinter-green [herb] *pyrola.*
VVinter-quarters, *Hyberna, operum.* * They had their winter-quarters about *Aquileia, circa Aquileiam hyemabant.*
To winter-rig, *terram hyemi ſolcare.*
To winter, *hyemo, hybernio.*
It is winter, *hyemat.*
A wintering, *hyematio, hybernatio.*
VVinterly } *Hibernus, hyemalis.*
VVinterlike }
VVintzheim [in *Frankenland*] *Vintzheimium.*
A VVIPE [frand] *fraus, dolus.*
A wipe [jear] *ſcomma, illuſio, irriſio.*
To give one a wipe, *luſificor, irrideo.*
A wipe [bird] *Vipella.*
To wipe, *tergo, terſo.* * Take a towel and wipe your hands, *cape linteum atque exterge tibi manus.*
To wipe again, *retergo.*
To wipe away, *abſtergo.*
To wipe clean, *extergo.*
To wipe the noſe, *emungo.* * Wipe your noſe, *emunge nares.* * He uſed to wipe his noſe on his ſleeve, *ſubito ſe emungere ſolebat.* * He that will wipe his noſe and hath it not, forfeits his face to the King, *ſine pecunia nolare haud facile eſt.*
To wipe one off, *ſubſero.* * They hoped to wipe *Euſtius* off a great deal of envy, *ſperabant plurimum ſe à Euſtio ſibi invidiæ abſtergere.*

* I have wiped the old men of their money, *emunxi argento ſenes.*
To wipe off, *abſtergo, detergo.*
To wipe out, *dolo, tranſigo.*
VVioca, *terſio, abſterſus.*
VViped out, *delatus, eraſus.*
A wiper, *diſcipulus.*
A wiper of the noſe, *emunctor.*
A wiping, *abſterſio.*
A wiping of the noſe, *emunctio.*
A wiping cloth, *muccinium.*
VVire, *metallum tenue.*
Copper-wire, *cuprum tenue.*
Gold-wire, *aurum tenue.*
A gold-wire-drawer, *auri tenor.*
To wire-draw, *aurum nere.*
To wire-draw it, *cunctor.*
The *Wi*rangle [bird] *Larus cinereus major.*
A wiſaker, *ſtultus, qui mulget hircum.*
A wiſard, *arbitus, veneficus.*
VViſchard [a mass name] *Guiſcardus.*
VVISE, *ſapiens, ſagax, ſolers, prudens.* * In this methinks you are not ſo wiſe as you ſhould have been, *in hoc prudentiam tuam deſidero.* * As wiſe a man as any in our City, *ſapiens homo cum primis noſtræ civitatis.* * Your Worſhip's wife, *tu quantus, quantus nihil niſi ſapientia es.* * There is never a wife one betwixt them both, *mallem ſapientiorem mundrio.* * As wiſe as *Solomon, plus ſapit quam Thales.* * As wiſe as *Walchams* calf, *indoctior quàm in tragedia Comici.* * A wiſe man of *Gotham, Peruvecum in patria natus.*
Indiſcreet wiſe, *ſtolus.*
To be wiſe, *ſapio.*
To grow wiſe again, *reſipisco.*
In any wiſe, *quoque modo.* * I would have you in any wiſe to, *cum maxima vole.*
In no wiſe, *nequaquam, nullo pacto, minimè gentium.*
In ſuch wiſe, *in iſtum modum.*
In this wiſe, *in hunc modum.*
VViſedom, *ſapientia, prudentia, ſophiſtria.*
The love of wiſdom, *philoſophia.*
A lover of wiſdom, *philoſophus.*
VViſely, *ſapienter, ſagaciter, prudenter.*
VViſer, *ſapentior.* * Are you ever the wiſer now? *nunquid nunc es certior?*
A VViſh, *votum, optatum, optio.* * Its according to our wiſh. *voto convenit res.* * It is fallen out according to your wiſh, *ex optato tibi eſt.*
To wiſh, *opto, volo.* * I could wiſh he ſhould live, *utinam viveret.* * What ſhall I wiſh thee that is worthy of thee? *quid dignum tibi precabor?* I wiſh you much health, *faluere te plurimum juſſo.* * As one would wiſh, *ex optato.* * As my heart could wiſh, *ex animi ſententia.*
To wiſh one joy, *gratulor.* * They wiſh him joy of his victory, *gratulantur ei victoriam.*
To wiſh rather, *prævoto, malo.*
To wiſh well unto, *bene velle.* * I wiſh well to that maid, *illi ſeruo virgini.* * I wiſh you well with all my heart, *tibi bene ex animo vole.*
To have ones wiſh, *optata potiri, vesi compos fieri.*

Wiſhed for, *optatus.*
Fit to be wiſhed for, *optabilis.*
Wiſh River [in *Yorkſhire*] *Wiſha.*
A wiſhing, *optatio, deſideratio.*
A wiſket, *calathus, corbis.*
Wiſniowicz [a Fort in *Poland*] *Viſnioviculum.*
A wiſp, *ſcopula, ſtramentum.*
A wiſp for the tail, *chorda caudæ, fortaſſe dicenda.*
A wiſp to carry on, *pulvillus, ſpira, capiſtellum.*
A wiſp of ſtraw, *&c.* *peniculus, penicula, ſtraminea ſentetuæ penicillus.*
To wiſp a horſe with ſtraw, *equum ſtramineo penicullo detergere, diſtringere, equo frictionem adhibere.*
A wiſp in the eye, *inflammatio palpebræ.*
Wiſt [known] *notus.*
I wiſt, *novi, cognovi.*
Wiſtly, *ſedulo intentè.*
Looking wiſtly, *obſtitè intuendo.*
WIT, *ingenium, ſagacitas, ſolertia.* * He is a great wit, *vir eſt ſummo ingenio.* * Have your wits about you, *ingenium in numerato habe.* * There is wit in what you ſay, *acute hoc dicis.* * His tongue runs before his wit, *non cogitat quid dicat.* * Wit at will, *Gladiator in arena conſiliums capit.* * Bought wit is beſt, *duro flagello meni doctur ratio.*
To wit, *nempe, ſcilicet, videlicet.*
A witch, *ſaga, venefica.*
Witch-hazel-tree, *opulus.*
Witch-elm, *ulmus ſolio glabro.*
To witch, *fascino.*
Witched, *fascinatus.*
Witchcraft, *veneficium, fascinum.*
Of witchcraft, *magicus.*
A uſer of witchcraft, *magus.*
A witching, *fascinatio.*
To write, *inscribo.*
Witebsk } [in *Lituania*] *Vitebſcia,*
Witepsk } *Vitebſcia.*
Witfree, *immunis à mulctis.*
WITH, *à, apud, cum.* * I have a mind to begin with this, *hoc exordiri volo.* * You ſhall ſup with me, *tu apud me cænabis.* * They prevail but little with me, *apud me minimum valent.* * With whom, *quibuſcum.* * With me, *mecum.* * Care muſt be taken that they be not killed with heat or cold, *providendum ne propter æſtum aut propter frigus diſperent.* * They are made up of the ſame Elements with you, *ex eadem tibi conſtant Elementis.* * This ſeems to be one and the ſame with that, *hoc unum & idem videtur eſſe atque illi.*
With before the inſtrument, cauſe, or manner hath the propoſition underſtood as, he killed him with his own hand, *manu ſua occidit.* * Many great diſeaſes are cured with faſting and reſt, *multi magni morbi curantur abſtinentia & quiete.* * The Capitol was ſaved with hewn ſtone, *Capitolium ſaxo quadrato ſuſtinctum eſt.* * With the help of God, *Deo juvante.*
With a good will, *bona invitâ, haud gravatè.*
With all ſpeed, *quam primum, quam ſumo poteſt.*
With one another, *inter ſe, inter ipſos.*
With much ado, *agre, vix.*
Together with, *pariter, ſimul, una.*

To agree with one, *Alicui aſſentiri.*
To be angry with one, *Alicui irafci.*
To find fault with, *Reprehendo.*
To go on with, *Proſequor.*
With all, *Adhuc præterea, inſuper.*
A with, *Vimen, iſcia.*
Witham-River [in *Lincolnſhire*] *Withama.*
With child, *Gravidus, pregnans.*
To withdraw, [act.] *Amoveo.*
To withdrew, [neut.] *Secedo, abeo.*
A withdrawing, *amotio, ſeceſſus.*
A withdrawing-room, *Recepſus.*
Withdrawn, *Amotus, detractus.*
I withdrew, *Amovi.*
To wither, *Marceſco, exareſco, diſſoreſco.*
Withered, *Marcidus, exaſtus.*
Witherediy, *Marcidè.*
Withering, *Marceſcens.*
A withering, *Marcor, tabes.*
Withern [in *Galloway*] *Candida caſa.*
Withernam, *Repreſalia.*
The withers of an Horſe, *Articulus humeri.*
To with-hold, *Detineo, retineo.*
With-holden, } *Detentus, retentus.*
With-held, }
To be with-holden, *Negandus.*
A with holder, *Detentor, retentor, m.*
A with-holding, *Detentio, retentio.*
A Withie, *ſilex, ſalix.*
WITHIN, [adv.] *Intus.* * He is with them within, *intus eſt cum illis.*
From within, *Ab intus.* * I will knock at the door, and call out ſome body from within, *Oſtium pulſabo atque meus evocabo aliquem foras.* * I intreat ſome body to come from within, *Ora ut aliquis intus prodeat.*
Within [prep.] *Ch, in, intra.* * Within a few days, *Ch paucos dies.* * Within theſe three days, *In hoc triduo expectâ.* * Expect me within theſe two or three days, *Me hoc biduo aut triduo expecta.* * Within an hours time it will ceaſe, *Intra horam deſinet.* * He kept the Footmen within the Trench, *Intra vallum pedites tenuit.* * It was within reach of ſhot, *Intra telli jactum erat.* * They were now within ſhot, *Jam ad telli jactum pervenerant.*
Within a while, } *Propediem.*
Within this littlewhile }
Within a while after, *Paulo poſt haud multo poſt, interjecto ſpacio.*
Within a little, *Prope, ferè, pene.*
* He was within a little of being killed, *Propius nihil eſt factum quam ut occideretur.* * He was within a little of putting them away, *Paulum abfuit quin amoveret.* * He is within a little of proſpering, who, when he is deſired, doth do no more than deſire, *Non longe ab eo eſt ut promittat qui ea tantum contemnendo negat.*
WITHOUT, [unleſs] *Ni, niſi.* * He cannot rife without he be helped, *Non poteſt niſi adjutus ſurgere.*
Without, [not within] *Foris, forinſecus, extra.* * We perceive by our Senſes thoſe things which are without, *Senſibus ea quæ extra ſunt percipimus.*
From without, *à foris, extrinſecus.*
* The lungs draw the breath from without, *Pulmones extrinſecus ſpiritum pulmonis.*
Without [not within] *Sine, citra, extra.* * Without all doubt, *Sine ullo dubitatione.* * Without the Authority of the Senate and People, *citra & ſine ullo populique authoritate.* * But in truth, without jeſting, he is a pretty Fellow, *ſed ne jocularis extra jocum bonus homo eſt.* * She will come without ſending for, *Abſq; ullo nro.* * Without going any farther, *Ut ne longius abeam.*
To be without, *Vaco.* * They are not without their follies, *Stultitiæ non vacant.*
To go without, *carco, exeido.*
Without book, *Memoriter.*
Without care, *curæ expeditus.*
Without cauſe, *Immeritò, injuriè.*
Not without cauſe, *Merito, haud immeritò.*
Without conſtraint, *Sponte, ultrò.*
Without danger, *Tutò.*
Without delay, *Illico, protinus.*
Without deſert, *Immeritò.*
Without diſſimulation, *Apertè.*
Without doors, *Foris.*
Without doubt, *Sine dubio, proculdubio, certè.*
Without end, *In infinitum.*
Without fear, *Timore vacuus, expers metus.*
Without hope, *Exſpes.*
Without life, *Exanimis.*
Without looking for, *Inſperatò.*
Without much adoe, *Facilè.*
Not without much adoe, *Difficulter atque agre fiebat.*
Without meaſure, *Immenſè.*
Without meat, *Jejunus.*
Without punishment, *Impunè.*
Without trouble, *Sedatè.*
To withſay, *contradico.*
To withſtand, *Oppio, reſiſto.*
A withſtander, *Adverſarius, repugnator.*
Withſtanding, *Adverſus.*
A withſtanding, *Adverſatio.*
Withſtood, *Adverſis inimicorum excurſus.*
Withwind [herb] *convolvulus.*
Witleſs, *Inſulſus, fatuus.*
A witneſs, *Teſtis.*
A falſe witneſs, *Teſtis clandeſtinus, aſſidanus, ſubdolus.*
An eye-witneſs, *Teſtis oculatus.*
Witneſs [born] *Teſtimonium.*
To witneſs, } *Teſtor, atteſtor, teſtimonium dare, dicere, perhibere.*
To call to witneſs, *Teſtor, conteſtor.*
Witneſſed, *Teſtatus, pro teſtimonio dictus.*
A witneſſing, *Teſtificatio.*
Wit, *Ingenium.*
Sharpneſs of wit, *Sagacitas, ſolertia.*
In his wits, *Mentis compos.* * Are you well in your wits? *Satin ſanus es?* * He is not well in his wits, *Sui eſt tam ex animi.*
Out of his wits, *Inſanus.* * They ſay I am out of my wits, *Inſanire me aiunt.* * I am almoſt out of my wit, *Vix ſum apud me.*
To be at ones wits end, *Obſtupeſco.*
To come to ones wits again, *Ad ſe redire.*
A wittal, *Maritus adulterè uxorem conſecius.*
A witticiſm, *Argutiola.*
Wittie, *Lepidus, ingenioſus.*
Wittily, *Ingeniosè, ſolertèr.*
Wittineſs, *Solertia, lepor.*
Witting, *ſolens, gnarus, prudens.*
Wittingly, *Prudenter, ſciens ſciens.*
Moſt wittingly, *De induſtria.*
Wittleſey [in *Huntingdonſhire*] *Wiſleſea.*
Witty ſayings, *Facetiæ.*
Wittols, *Exores, vecors, inſulſus, ſenex.*
A wivel, }
Wiſel, } *Vermis frumentarius.*
A Witwal [bird] *Vireo, oriolus.*
Wives [of wiſe] *Uxores.*
Wive's, }
Of a wife, } *Uxorius.*
The wive's father, *Socer.*
The wive's mother, *Socrus.*
The wive's grandmother, *Proſocrus.*
A wizard, *Hariolus, magus.*
Wo, *Calamitas, miſeria, ærumna.* * Wo is me, *Me miſerum, væ miſero mihi, hei mihi.*
Wo, *Ve.* Wo be to you Lawyers, *Ve tibi leguleie.* * Had you touched it, wo had been to you, *Si attigiſſes ferres infortunium.*
Woad, *Glaſtum.*
Wild woad, *Baſtis, idis.*
Baſtard-woad, *Reſeda.*
Woaded, }
Dyed with woad, } *Glaſto inoctius.*
Woadmell, *Panicum cilliatum.*
Wodnany [in *Bohemia*] *Vodnana.*
Wofol, *Miſerandus, calamitoſus, infelix.*
Wofully, *Miſerè, miſerabiliter.*
Wofulneſs, *Miſeria.*
A woggle, *vertex.*
Wolf, *Lupus.* [in *Miſnia*] *Volvula.*
A wolf, *Lupus.* * I have got a wolf by the ears, *Auribus lupum tenco.*
A She-wolf, *Lupa.*
A little wolf, }
Young wolf, } *Lupi catulus.*
The wolf [a diſeaſe] *Phagedæna, herpes exedens.*
Wolf [a Dog's name] *Lycifus.*
Wolf-bane, *Aconitum.*
Berry-bearing Wolf-bane, *Aconitum pas ſeriferum.*
Whiſtom wolf-bane, *Anthora.*
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A wolf-catcher, *Lupararius.*
A wolf-dog, *Canis lupartius.*
Wolf-fiſt, *Crepitus lupi.*
Wolfiſh, }
Wolf-like, } *Lupinus.*
Wolf-mbutel [in *Germany*] *Wolfenbuttelium.*
Wolf-hall [in *Wilts*] *Lupinum.*
Wolfgaſt [in *Pomerania*] *Volcaſtia.*
Wolkowiſca [in *Lithuania*] *Volcoviſcia.*
Wolley [the Family] *Wolleus.*
Wolmer [in *Pomerania*] *Vilmum.*
Wolmer [in *Swedeland*] *Volmaria.*
Wolodimer [but by ſome City under the *Muſcovite*] *Volodimeria.*
Wolodzda [a Province and City of *Muſcovy*] *Volodia.*
Wolley [the Family] *Wolleus, Volverſeus.*
Wolfam [a Man's name] *Wolfanus.*
A Woman, *Mulier, fœmina.* * A Spaniel, a Woman, and Walnut-tree, the more they are beaten, the better they be, *Nux, fœmina mulier ſimili ſunt lege ligati, hæc tria nil recte faciunt ſi verbera ceſſant.*

* The woman wears the breeches. *Vir nubit uxori.*
A little woman, *Mulierecula.*
A grave woman, *Matrona.*
A woman child, *Puella.*
A working woman, *Operaria.*
A manly woman, *Virago.*
A new married woman, *Sponsa.*
A Child-bed woman, *Puerpera.*
No woman, *Nemo.*
A woman-servant, *Ancilla.*
A woman-dwarf, *Pumilio, nana.*
A woman-saint, *Diva.*
Woman's attire, *Mundus.*
Womans } *Mulieb're.* * You have
Of a woman } shewed me a woman's trick. *Muliebri fecisti fide.*
* I had need of a woman's wit, *Muliebri adhibenda mihi militia mente est.*
Womanish } *Femineus, mollis, muli-*
Womanly } *ebris.*
Womanly [Day'd] *Matronalis.*
The womb, *Uterus.*
A little womb, *Uterculus.*
Of the womb } *Uterinus,*
Of one womb } *Germanus.*
Women, *Feminæ.* * Women are deceitful, *Mulieres ne credas ne mortua quidem*
Given to women, *Muliercsus.*
Woo (of win) *Uxorius, lucrifactus.*
* All is not won that is put in the purse, *Pecuniam in loco negligere maximum interdum est lucrum.*
Won by Assult, *Expugnatus.*
To be won, *Lucrefio.*
I won, *Vici.* * He hath won many a prize, *Plurimarum palmarum homo.*
WONDER, *Admiratio, stupor.*
A wonder, *Mirandum, miraculum, ostentum.*
To wonder } *Miror, demiror.* * I
Wonder at } believe you do a little wonder, *Credo te non nihil mirari.* * You'll wonder at it, *Admiraturus es rogabo.*
To make a Wonder of, *Admiror, stupeo.* * I make no wonder at all at it, *Minime sum miratus.* * Why should you make a wonder of it? *Quid tu admiraris?*
To make to wonder, *Stupefacio*
To provide wonders, *Aurose montes polliceri.*
Wandered at, *Admirationi habitus.*
A wonderer, *Mirator.*
Wonderful } *Mirus, mirabilis, mi-*
Wonderous } *rificus.*
Wonderfully, *Mirè, mirum in modum, ad stuporem usque.*
Wonderfulness, *Admirabilitas,*
Wondering, *Mirabundus.*
A wondering, *Admiratio.*
Wonder-working, *Thaumaturgus.*
To wonne, *Habito, commoror, sedem habeo.*
A WONT, *Mos, consuetudo.* * After the old wont, *Antiqua ex consuetudine.* * He returns to his old wont, *Ad pristinum morem redit.* * You keep your old wont, *Antiquum obtines.*
To be wont, *Soleo, consuesco.* * I shall but do as I am wont, *Solens meo more faciam.*
It was wont, *Assolet.*
As it is wont, *Pro more.*
As men are wont, *Humanitus.*
Not as it is wont *Insolite.*
Wonted, *Solitus, assuetus.*
Not wonted, *Insolitus, insuetus.*
WOOD, *Lignum, materia.* * You cannot see wood for Trees, *In materiâ aquam quæris.*
A wood, *Sylva.*
A small wood, *Sylvula.*
An inclosed wood, *Nemus.*
A little thick wood, *Lucus.*
An under-wood, *Sylva cedua.*
Full of woods, } *Sylvosus.*
Woody, }
Brush-wood, *Cremium, sarmenta.*
Log-wood, } *Arbusta.*
Great fire-wood }
Great Timber-wood, *Materia.*
Pork wood, *Glandarium.*
Sea-wood, *Ramalia.*
To grow to a wood, *Sylvesco.*
Wood, adj. } *Ligneus, Lignosus.*
Of a wood, }
Woody, } *Sylvaticus.*
Wood, adj. }
Of a wood, }
Woodage, *lignilia.*
Wood-bind [herb] *Periclymenum caprifolium.*
A wood cleaver, *Lignator.*
A wood-cock, *gallinago.*
A Sea-wood-cock, *Trichilos.*
Wood-cock-foil, *felum ejusdem cum gallinagine coloris.*
A wood-cutter, *palmalius.*
A wood-fretter, *termes.*
Wood-geld, *tributum pro ligne lione*
A wood-house, *lignile.*
A wood-knife, *culter venatorius.*
A woodland Country, *Locus saltuosus.*
A wood-lark, *galerita arborea.*
A wood-louse, *Cimex.*
A wood-man, *Arborator lucarius.*
A wood-monger } *lignarius.*
Wood seller, }
Wood night-shade, *solanum lignosum.*
A wood pecker, *picus martius.*
A wood-pile, *lignorum strues.*
Wood-roof, } [herb] *asperula.*
Wood-rove, }
Wood-sage, *scordeuma, salvia agrestis.*
The wood-sere, *attelabus*
Wood-sorrel, *lupula, trifolium acetosum.*
A wood-stack, *lignorum strues.*
A wood-wall [bird] *Virgo.*
Wood-wants, *foramina in posse aut materia.*
A wood-ward, *saltuarius.*
Wood-wild [a Dogs name] *Hylæus.*
A wood-worm, *Cossus.*
A wood-yard, *fabrica materiaria.*
Wooden, *lignous.*
Wood [mad] *Insanus, furiosus, furibundus, furiosus.*
To be wooed, *furo.*
To make wood, *furiare.*
Woodly, *furiose, rabidè.*
Woodness, *rabies, furor.*
Wo dost [in surrey] *Nicmagus, Nonlemagus.*
To woose, *ambio.*
Wooed, *ambitus.*
Awooer, *procus.*
A little wooer, *procullus.*
A lord wooer, *perditè amans.*
The woof, *trama.*
A woolf, *lupus.* See wolf.
Woolj*ena.*
Coarle wool, *folax.*
New fhorn-wool, *lana succida.*
Unpicked wool, *lana.*
A wool pack, *lanæ globus* or *coagmentum.*
A wool-feller } *Lanarius.*
Wool-winder }
Wool-carded, *Lana Cardo.*
Wool-carding, *Carminatio.*
Full of wool, *Lanutus.*
Well woolled, *Lanosus, lanatus.*
Woollen, *Lanarius, laneus.*
A woollen-draper, *Lanarius.*
Woolly, *Lanutus, lanosus, lanigerus.*
Woos, *Lucrifactus, expetitus, ambitus.*
To woo.
The woop [bird] *Rubicilla.*
The woos of the Sea, *Alga.*
Woofhed, *Trillis, filum ex lana pura.*
Worcester City, *Vigornia, Wigornia, Brannonium, Bravium, Bannium.*
Worcesterhire, *Wigornia.*
Worcesterhire, adj. } *Wigorniensis.*
Of Worcester, }
Worch-bracco, *Affodillus, veteri interpretatione.*
A WORD, *Verbum, vox.* * A word or two with you, *Audacula pauca.* * May I speak a word with you, *Licetne pauca?* I will not believe a word you say, *Nihil tibi quidquam credo.* * What need so many words? *Quorsum hæc tam multa?* * One word more with you, *Quicquid te oro.* * He gave not a word, *Non vox ullà excidit ei.* * He was not able to say a word more, *Vox eum deficit.* * Fair words will not prevail, *Blandè loquendo nihil efficies.* * Make not many words of it, *Rem paucis expedi.* * I will not hear you a word, *Nihil audio.* * While the word is in your mouth 'tis your own, when 'tis once spoke 'tis another's, *Nescit vox missa reverti.* * A word to the wise is enough, *Verbum sapienti sat est.*
A little word, *verbulum, vocula.*
A merry word, *Dictum jocosum.*
Opprobrious words, *Convitia.*
A word [promise] *Promissum.*
* Upon my word it shall be so, *Do fidem futurum.* * His word may be taken, *Is verbis inest fides.*
The word } *Symbolum, symbolus.*
Watch-word } *pessus.* * They give the word, *Signum dant.*
By word of mouth, *Viva voce, ore tenus.*
Word for word } *Verbatim, totidem*
Word by word } *verbis.*
I translated it word for word, *Verbum de verbo expressum extuli, pro verbo reddidi.*
In a word } *Breviter.* * Take
In few words } it in a word, *Brevi te habeto.*
A word [Command] *Præceptum, jussum.* * I never gave word for the doing of any such thing, *Non me huiscemie hoc fuisse.*
Not a word, *Ne pyg quidem.* * Peace, not a word, *Tace, fuisse in fabula.* * Not a word of the Mony, *De argento semutum.* * Not a word of it when you are dead, *Etiam illud quod satis negotium.* * Not a word more, *Mutum de tabula.*
To word, *Verba experimare, reddere.*
To carry word, *Nuncupare.* * Word is beought, *Nuncupatum est.*
To carry word back again, *Renunciare.*
To fend word } *Certiorem facere.*
Write word } * Send me word, *Fac me certiorem.* * He writ me word, *Ad me scripsit.*

To fend word back, *Rescribo.* * Send me no word back, *Nil mihi rescribas.*
To take ones word, *Credo.* * Take my word for this, *Mea fides erado.* * Will you take his word? *Credis huic quod dicat?*
To be as good as his word, } *Fidem*
Make his word good, } *præstare.*
To keep ones word, *Fidem servare.* * I am resolved to keep my word, *Servare certum est in eo quod dixi fidem.*
To break ones word, *Fidem dictam fallere.*
To go back with his word, *De gradu demovere.*
To abuse with words, } *Maledicere.*
Give ill words, } *infandari, vocibus contumeliosis prosequi.*
To eat ones words, *Dementare, se revocare.*
In word only, *Verbo tenus.*
Full of words, *Verbosus.*
Good words, *Bona verba.*
Trifling words, *Logi, fabulæ.*
I wore [of wear] *Gessi.* * He wore like Iron, *Corneolus fuit.*
A WORK, *Opera, opus, ergo.* * The work goes finely on, *Pulchrè procedit opus.* * He leaves off his work, *Ab instituto opere discedit.* * I will find you work, *Ego te exercebo.* * He says he has one work yet behind, *Sibi memorat unum superesse laborem.* * We will go another way to work, *Aliâ aggrediemur viâ.* * You have made a good way's work of it, *Præcepisti bene pulchrè.*
Work [trouble] *Turba, tumultus.* * What work shall I make here? *Quo hic ego turbas dabo?*
Checker-work } *Opus mufivum, tes-*
Lay-work } *selatum, vermiculatum.*
Works [Fences] *Munimenta.* * He raised works about his Camp, *Castra operibus munivit.* * They went as far as the works, *Ad molem usque progressi sunt.*
To work, *Operor, laboro.*
To work [as bees] *Fermentescere, fermentari, levitas solutisque fieri.*
To work cunningly, *Elaboro.*
To work by collusion, *Prævaricor.*
To work deceit, *Fucos dolere.*
To work Needle-work, *Pingo, pingere.*
To work over to ones fide, *Traduco in partes nostras.*
To work out, *Peraga, perfolo.*
To work together, *Cooperor.*
To work under-hand, *Latere.*
To work with, *Cooperor.*
A worker, *Operator.*
A worker by the great, *Redemptor.*
A work-house, *Ergastulum.*
A work-shop, *Officina.*
A working, *Operatio.*
A working-day. *Dies negotiosus.*
A working Sea, *Mare æstuosum, intumescens, undosum.*
A work-man, *Opifex, artifex.*
Of a work-man, *Operarius.*
Work-man-like, *Artificialis.*
Not work-man-like, *Inartificialis.*
Work-man-like [adv.] *Artificiosè, elegantèr, affabrè.*
Workmanship, *Opificium.*
THE WORLD, *Mundus, Orbis.* * He is known all the world over, *Toto notus in orbe.* * I know not where in the world I am, *Non ubi terrarum sim scio.* * What a World is this! *O Dii immortales ubinam gentium sumus?* * As the world goes, *Hoc tempore.* * He minds nothing in the world but this one thing, *Hæc sui studet.* * They are behind hand in the world, *Ad hujusce ævi satis.* * It is one of the strangest things in the world, *Nihil mirabilius.* * There is nothing in the world more Childish, *Omnino nihil est infantius.* * I knew not what in the world to do, *Nec quid agam certum est.* * He knew not which way in the world to turn him, *Quo se verteret non habebat.* * By no means in the world, *Minimè gentium.* * It is to no end in the world, *Frustra est.* * Nor do I believe there is any such man in the world, *Neque enim quemquam esse arbitror.* * Any way in the world, *Quacunque ratione.* * Just for all the world as, *Similimè atque.* * He is gone to the other world, *Ad plures abiit.* * I am for the woods against the world, *Mihi placent ante omnia sylvæ.* * I had as good be out of the world, *Nullus sum, perii.* * This is the fashion of the world, *Sic mos hujusce ævi.* * We are too much given to the world, *Ad rem quàm ad literas sumus.* * What say's the world of me? *Do me quid populi fermo est?* * Since the world began, *Ex seculibus seculis.* * The world is well amended with him, *Paratus fuit quadrantem de flatore mordicus solere.* * He has the world in a string, *Huic omnia quadrata currunt sententia.* The world grows worse and worse, *In proclive fluitur, pejusque it.* * The world will not be always at one stay, *Omnium rerum vicissitudo.*
The little world, *Microcosmus.*
A Description of the world, *Cosmographia.*
A world of strength, *Magna vis.* * A world of tears, *Lachrymarum infinite vis.* * A world of little small Stars, *Infinita minutissimæ stellæ.* * And a world more, *Innumerabilesque alii.*
Worldly, *Mundanus, terrenus.*
Worldly [Covetous] *Ad rem attentus.*
Worldliness, *Avaritia insaturabilis.*
A worldling, *Terranus, terræ affixus.*
To play the worldling, *Seculo præsenti se totum addicere.*
A worm, *Vermis.*
A worm-shell, *Penicillus, tubulus, testaceum.*
A little worm, *vermiculus.*
A belly worm, *Lumbricus intestinorum.*
A book worm, *Tinea.*
A canker-worm, *Xylophaga.*
A chur-worm, *Grillus, talpa.*
A glow-worm, *Cicindela.*
A gold-worm, *Auruelio.*
A hand-worm, *Acaris.*
A palmer-worm, *Eruca.*
A ring-worm, *Herpes, impetigo.*
A silk-worm, *Bombyx.*
A slow-worm, *Cæcilia.*
A wood-worm, *Cossus, teredo.*
A worm-hill, *Cuniculosus locus.*
Worm-eaten, *vermiculosus, vermiculatus.*
Worm-eating, *vermiculatio.*
Full of worms, *vermiculosus.*
Full of worm-holes, *Teredine crebrò pertusus*
To be worm-eaten, *vermiculor, vermiculose corrumpi.*
To breed worms } *vermiculo.*
Have worms }
The worm of a Gun, *Spira fclopetariorum purgatrix.*
To worm a Cable [Sea phrase] *Rudentem funiculo circumplicato confirmare, contabulire.*
Worm-feed, *Camelina, semen fanicularum.*
Treacle worm-feed, *Camelina, myagrum.*
Wormwood, *Absynthium.*
Sea-wormwood, *Seriphium.*
Wormwood, adj. } *Absynthiosus.*
Of wormwood, }
Wormwood-wine, *Absynthites.*
Wormy, *vermiculosus.*
Worms [in Germany] *Wormacia.*
Worn [of wear] *Trivit, gessus.*
Worotine [part of Mistory] *Vorotina.*
To worry, *Exagito, persequor.*
WORSE } *Pejor, deterior, vilior.*
WORSER }
To say no worse, *De levissimâ dicendo.* * It is better so than worse, *Evenisse ea satius est quam illa.* * I will say no worse of him, *Nolo in illum gravius dicere.* * I shall not love my self a bit the worse, *Ne pilo quidem minus me amabo.* * It can be no worse than 'tis, *Pejus res loco non potest sta.* * I will do no wrie with you than with my own Brother, *Tecum non feci minus ac si mein fratrem esset.* * Worse and worse, *Mandrabuli in malum.*
To make worse, *Deterro.*
To make worse [aggravate] *Exaggero.* * Do not make things worse than they are, *Ignem igni ne adde.*
Worse, [adv.] *Pejus.*
Worse and worse, *Retro.*
To grow worse, *In pejus prolabi, Incidere.*
A Sickness growing worse and worse, *Ingravescens valetudo.*
Worst, *Pessimus.*
Worship, *Cultus, reverentia.*
Your worship, *Dignitas tua, Dominatio vestra.*
The worship of God, *Adoratio.*
To worship, *Colo, veneror.*
Worshiped, *Adoratus.*
A worshiper, *Adorator.*
Worthipful, *venerabilis, Augustus.*
Right-worthipful, *Perhonorificus.*
Worthipfully, *Honorificè, honoratè.*
A worthipping, *Adoratio, reverentia, cultus.*
WORST, *Pessimus.* * The worst is at first, *Hoc dum incipias gravius esse nunquam ignores, ubi cognoveris facilius.* * If all come to the worst, *Nempe incommoditas denique hoc omnis redit.* * It is the worst thing that ever I did in my life, *Nunquam quidquam facinus feci pejus.* I had not the worst of it, *Non fum superatus ab illo.* * I am afraid we shall come by the worst of it, *Nostræ partes timeo.* * Let the worst come to the worst, *Ad extremum.*
To make the worst of a thing, *In pejorem partem rapere.*
To worst, *Supero, vinco.*
Worsted, *Superatus.*

Wort of Ale or Beer, *Cerevisiæ mensura & copula.*
A wort [herb] *Herba, olus.*
WORTH. *valor, pretium, summa.* * I will give thee the worth of it in money, *Dabo tibi pecuniam pretium hujus.* * He pays the full worth of them in money. *Æquè fidèli æstimatione pecuniam pro iis solvit.*
VVorth [quality] *Dignitas, meritum.* * His Enemies had spared him for his worth, *Cui inimici propter dignitatem pepercerant.*
Of great worth, *Pretiosus, magni.*
Persons of great worth, *viri amplissimi.*
Of little worth, } *Vilis, nullius mo-*
No worth } *menti or pretii.*
VVhat of worth, *Vtilitas.*
A thing of little worth, *Vtilitatis-cula.*
VVORTH [adj.] *Dignus.* * It is worth the hearing, *Auditu dignum est.* * Not worth a point. *Ne ligatulæ quidem dignus.* * Plays not worth the reading over again, * *Fabulæ non satis diligentè quæ iterum legantur.* * I thought it worth my care, *Mihi visum est pretium curæ.*
To be worth, *valeo, fio, esse.* * One Eye-witness is more worth than ten Ear-witnesses, *Plures oculatos testes unus quam auriti decem.* * It is not worth a chip, *tanti non est quanti est unguis pruinus.* * It is not worth a brass farthing, *cui pecuniæ nummus non est plumbeus.* * It is worth the labour or while, *Operæ pretium est.* * It is not worth the while, *Tanti non est.* * They are not worth the taking, much less the keeping, *Ne capiuntur quidem nedum alere condueit.* * If they be worth the seeing, *Si videndi sint.* * It is not worth a half peny, *Ass obaurum est.* * One *Plato* in my account is worth them all, *Plato mihi unus pro illis omnibus.* * He hath been worth a double hired Servant to thee, *Duplum est mercedis mercenarii qui servavit.* * He owes more than he is worth, *Animam debet.* * I do not believe it is worth a Cat, *Non illum puto in domo catum reliquisse.*
To be more worth, *Prævalere.*
To be like worth, *Æquivalere.*
To be like worth, *Æquivalere.*
VVorthie, *Dignus.*
VVell worthie, *Perdignus.*
Little worthie, *vilis.*
Made worthie, *Dignum reputatus.*
Not worthy, *Indignus.* * Not worthy to wipe the shooes, *Indignus qui sibi mancipium porrigat.* * I am not worthy to be named the same day with you, *Non sum dignus pro te ut figam palum in parietem.*
VVorthy of reward, *Meritorius.*
So worthy, *Tenuis.*
A worthy deed, *Meritum.*
To think worthy, *Dignor.*
VVorthily, *Digné.*
VVorthily [done] *Notabiliter.*
VVorthily [received] *Meritò.*
VVorthiness, *Dignitas.*
VVorthiest, *vilis, pervilis.*
VVorthlesness, *Tenuitas.*
A VVort-wisle, *Redivia.*
To wot, *Credo, fio.* * I wot well how the world wags, *feliciùm mun-*

di cognati; nihi opes ibi amici.
VVove [of weave] *Trabeum.*
VVoven, *Textus, contextus.*
VVoven between, *Intertextus.*
Any woven-stuff, *Textum.*
I VVOULD [of will] *Vellem.* * That's that I would have, *Illuc voluerim.* * I would have you write, *Scribas velim.* * VVould you have any thing more with me before I go? *Nunquid vis quin abeam?* * VVhat would you with me? *Quid est quod me velis?* * He is an * I would have him, *Ita me velo eft.* * VVould you have me do so? *Hinc estne authores mihi?* * He carried her away whether I would or no, *Me invito abduxit.* * She begs you would be honest to her, *Fidem vestram implorat.* * He does as you would have him, *Morem tibi gerit.* * I would have a little talk with you, *Libet mihi tecum confabulari.* * He knew you would do so, *Scibat vos facturos.* * I would run away before I would come back, *Aufugerem potius quam redirem.* * But you would say so indeed if, *Nam magis id diceres si.* * He would have me let him have it as I bought it, *Tenidem emptum pactâ lat sibi tradi.*
I would not, *Nollem.* * I would not let him see that I took it ill, *Offendere me egrè pati illi nolui.* * If they would do as they would be done to, *Quod ab aliis expetulerunt in se reverterunt.* * Your Father would not have done so, *Haud paterrum ifthic dixiffi.*
VVould! } *Oppe, precor, utinam, esset, faxit*
VVould to God, } *Deus.*
* VVould I might never live if I know, *Ne vivam si scio.* * VVould I might never live if I write not as I think, *Ne sim felicus si aliter scribam ac sentio.* * Withers and woulders are never good Housholders, *Oh! Oh! Otiosi.*
To would the Mast, *Affamenta mala effixa sunt circumpilatis contabulationibus, colligere.*
Wound [of wind] *contortus.*
Wound [as a Horn] *Inflatus.*
Wound up, *Convolutus.*
A wound, *vulnus, plaga.*
A little wound, *Vulnusculum.*
To wound, *vulnero, jaculo.* * I have wounded my self with my own Sword, *Ipse mihi asciam in crus impegi.*
To wound to Death, *Occido.*
To wound sore, *contundo.*
Of a wound, *Vulnerativus.*
Full of wounds, *Vulnerosus.*
Woundable, *Vulnerabilis.*
Wounded, *Vulneratus, jaculatus.*
Not wounded, *Invulneratus.*
A wounder, *Vulnerator.*
A wounding, *vulneratio, jaculatio.*
Wound-wort, *Herba dorea.*
Wourts, *Lachana, olera.*
Wrack, *Damnum, clades.*
Wrack [herb] *Alga.*
The wrack of a Ship, *Naufragium.*
To wrack a Ship, *Navem ad scopulos affligere.*
To go to wrack, *Ruinam agere, perfum ire.*
Wracked, *Naufragus.*
A wracker, *Damnum faciens.*
A wracking, *Afflictio.*

Wranglands, *Arbores malè crescentes, arbores nanæ.*
A wrangle, *Rixa, jurgium.*
To wrangle, *Rixor, altercor, litigo.*
Having wrangled, *Rixatus, altercatus.*
A wrangler, *Rixator, altercator, litigator.*
Wrangling, *Rixosus, litigiosus.*
A wrangling, *Rixatio, altercatio.*
Always wrangling, *Annosa litium.*
A wrangling Pattifogger, *vitilitigator, fabulator.*
To wrap, *Involvo.*
To wrap [intangle] *Irretio, intrico.*
To wrap together, *Complico, convolvo.*
To wrap up, *Alligo, colligo.*
Wrapped, *Involutus.*
Wrapped [intangled] *Irretitus.*
Wrapped together, *Complicatus.*
Wrapped in the Bryars, *Resiliens.*
Wrappedly, *Contortè.*
A wrapper, *Involucrum.*
A wrapping, *Implicatio, involutio.*
A wrapping Paper, *Cucullus.*
To wrastle, *Lucto, colluctor.*
To wrastle against, *Obluctor.*
Having wrastled, *Luctatus.*
A wrastler, *Luctator.*
A great wrastler, *Athleta.*
Wrastler-like, *Athletice, palæstrici.*
A wrathling, *Lutta, luctatio.*
A wrastling place, *Palæstra.*
Of wrastling, *Athleticus, palæstricus.*
The Art of wrastling, *Athletice.*
Wrath, *Ira, indignatio.* }
To be wrath, *Succenseo.*
To drive into wrath, *Irrito.*
Wrathful, *Iracundus.*
Wrathfully, *Iracundè.*
TO WREAK, *Ulciscor, vindico.* * I will wreak my keen on him, *Ego hunc hasce in eos summam sumam.* * In Labour the stronger wreaks the weaker, *In opere fortior imbecilliorem conficit.* * You have wreaked your spight against me upon my friend, *In meo amico crudelitatem promptisti tuam.*
Wreaked, [*vindicta*] *Exercita.*
Wreakful, *Vltus, vindex.*
A wreath, *Serturn, corona.*
The wreath of a Boat, *Cauda aprina.*
A little wreath, *Corollo.*
To wreath, *Intorqueo, contorquo.*
Wreathed, *Plexus.*
Wreathed as a Cable, *In spiram convolutus.*
A wreathing, *Contortio, convolutio.*
Wreathings, *volutæ.*
A wreck, *Naufragium.* See wrack.
VVreck River [in Leicestershire] *Wreka.*
A wren, *Regulus, troglodytes.*
A little wren, *Regulolus.*
A wrench, *Laxatio.*
To wrench, *Laxo, contorqueo.*
Wrenhill [in Yorkshire] *Vrsulanum.*
A wrest, *Torfio.*
A wrest [Sawyers tool] *Ferramentum cyrcuitrus quo ferræ dentes reddantur contorsuli.*
A wrest [to tune with] *Plectrum, pectten.*
To wrest, *Torquo, contorqueo.*
To wrest aside, *Distorquo.*
To wrest back, *Retorquo.*
To wrest from, *Extorqueo, eripio.*
To wrest maliciously, *Perverto.*

Wrested, *Tortus.*
Wrested aside, *Distortus.*
Wrested back, *Retortus.*
Wrested from, *Extortus.*
A wrester, *Contortor.*
A wrester back, *Retortor.*
A wrester from, *Extortor.*
A malicious wreiler, *Perversor.*
A wrething, *Torfio.*
A wrething aside, *Distorfio.*
A wrething back, *Retorfio.*
A wrething from, *Extorfio.*
A malicious wrething, *Perversio.*
To wrestle, *Luctor.* See wrastle.
A wretch, *Miser, perditus.*
Wretched, *Miser, miserabilis.*
A wretched Fellow, *Deplorati malus.*
Wretchedly, *Miserè.*
Wretchedness, *Miseria.*
Wrie, *Curvus.* See wry.
To wriggle, *Sinuo.*
To wriggle out, *Elabor.*
Wriggeld, *Sinuosus.*
Wriggling, *Sinuosus.*
A wriggling, *Sinuositas.*
A wrihh, *Fabrica.*
A wrimple in laughing, *Gelasinus.*
To wrimple, *Crispo.*
Wrimpled, *Crispatus.*
A wrimpling, *Crispatio.*
A wrinch } *Luxatio, extorsio articuli.*
Wrinched *Luxatus, luxus.*
A wrinching, *Contorsio, distorsio.*
To wrine, *Premo, stringo.*
To wring hard, *Comprimo, constringo.*
To wring [as the cholick] *Vermino.*
A wringing, *Torsio.*
A winging of the cholick, *Tormen.*
A wringing in the belly, *Vermination, torsio ventris.*
Troubled with wringing of the guts, *Tormino.*
A wrinkle *Ruga.*
A little wrinkle, *Rugula.*
To wrinkle, *Corrugo.*
To wrinkle the forehead, *Frontem caperare.* * It wrinkles my face, *Ara's me, male me habet, animum exasperat.*
Wrinkled *Rugosus, caperatus.*
Wrinkled apple, *Malum vitreum, floccidum.*
A very wrinkled face, *Facies passa tragedior mus.*
Wrinkledness, *Cutis contractio, strictura.*
A wrinkling, *Corrugatio.*
The wrist, *Carpus.*
The wrist-band, *Brachiale.*
A writ, *Breve, Libellus.*
To return a writ, *Certifico.*
The return of a writ, *Certificatorium.*
The holy writ, *Scriptura sacra.*
I writ [of write] *Scripsi.* * He writ me word, *Ad me scripsit.*
TO WRITE, *Scribo.* * Write what I bid you, *Quæ jubeo scribito.* * Brown paper is not good to write on, *Emporetica inutilia est scribendo.* * A copious subject to write on, *Argumentum locupletes est.*
To write again } *Rescribo.*
Write back }
To write a Book, *Compono.*
To write by candle light, *Lucubro.*
To write fair, *Literas concinnè pingere.*
To write ill, *Literas scalpere.*
To write often, *scriptito.*
To write out, *Describo, transcribo.*
To defire to write, *Scripturio.*
A writer, *Scriptor.*
A short writer, *Notarius.*
To writh, *Torqueo.*
To writh back, *Retorquo.*
To writh the mouth, *Os distorquere.*
A writh, *Sertum.*
Writhen, *Tortus.*
A thing writhen, *Torta.*
A writhing, *Torfio.*
A writing backward, *Retorfio.*
A writing, *Scriptio.* * I may seem to have been negligent in writing, *Negligens in scribendo fuisse videar.*
A writing, } *Scriptum.*
Thing written }
A writing back, *Rescriptio.*
Writing ink, *Atramentum scriptorium.*
A writing underneath, *Subscriptio.*
A writing upon, *Inscriptio.*
To couch in writing } *Scripto man-*
Set down in writing } *dare, in tabulas referre.*
Writings, *Literæ memoriales.*
Writ } *Scriptus, conscriptus.*
Written }
Written out, *Descriptus.*
Written upon, *Inscriptus.*
I have written, *Scripsi.* * I had formerly written you word, *Antea significaram tibi per literas.* * You should have written me word, *Debuerant scripto certior esse vos.*
WRONG, *Injuria.* * He repented him of the wrong he had done, *Eum injuriæ suæ pœnituit.* * He stirs up what wrongs his enemies had done him, *Injurias inimicorum in se commemorat.*
Wrong [adj.] *Irregularis, pravus.* * We take wrong courses, *Præpostere utimur consiliis.*
Wrong adv.] *Malè, perperam, recte accipit.*
* You understand it wrong, *Non recte accipis.*
Open wrong, *Vis manifesta.*
To wrong } *Violo, vim inferro, in-*
To do wrong } *juste facere.* * He doth himself wrong, *Ipse sibi injuriam esse.* * He had a care not to wrong his credit, *Cavit ne quorum fidem ea res sibi efset.*
To have wrong done me, *Injuriâ affici.*
To be in the wrong, *Hallucinor, animi fallor.*
Right or wrong, *Per fas nefasque, jus jure quoque injuria.*
Wronged, *Violatus.*
A wronger } *Violator.*
Wrong doer }
Wrongful, *Injuriosus.*
Wrongfully, *Injuriosè.*
A wronging, *Violatio.*
I wrote me word [of write] *Scripsi.*
Wroth, *Iracundus.*
To be wroth, *Succenseo, irascor.*
Wrotham [in Kent] *Vagniacæ, Vagniacum.*
Wrought [of work] *Factus, fabricatus.*
Wrought curiously, *Elaboratus.*
To be wrought, *Fio, fieri.*
I wrought, *Feci.*
Wrotteseter, [in Shropshire] *Virocesium, Uriconium.*
Wrung [of wring] *Compressus.*
I wrung, *Strinxi, pressi.*
Wry, *Obliquus, distortus, curvus.*
A wry-mouth, *Rictus.*
Wry-legged, *Tortipes.*
A Wry-neck [bird] *Torquilla, jynx.*

To wry, *Torqueo.*
To wry the neck, *Collum obtorquere.*
Wryed, *Obtortus.*
A wryer, *Torsor.*
A wrying, *Obsertio.*
Wryly, *Obliquè.*
To wun, *Habito, maneo.*
Wurtzburg [in Germany] *Herbipolis.*
Wytburg [in Holland] *Vitburgum.*
A Wych-house, *Salina.*
A wyke, *Villa.*
To Wyte, *Increpo.*
Wye river [in Wales] *Vaga.*

X A

X A [a river in Morgiana] *Oxus.*
Xacca [in Sicily] *Thermæ, ad agnum Lycodæ.*
Xalifco [part of new Spain] *Salisco.*
Xalon [a river in Aragon] *Salo.*
Xantoigne [part of France] *Santones, Santonum regio.*
Xativa [in Valentia] *Setabis, Xativa.*
Xenophon [a man's name] *Xenophon, ontis.*
Xerez [in Spain] *Xera.*
Xerxes [a man's name] *Xerxes.*
Xilocha [a river in Aragon] *Xilocha.*
Xoa [part of Æthiopia] *Xoa.*
Xuchor [a river of Valentia] *Sucro.*
Xylocastro [in Peloponnesus] *Megara.*

Y A

A Yatch, *Celox, liburnica.*
A yard, *Virga.*
A yard-land, *Virgata.*
A yard-court, *Area, aula.*
A man's yard, *Penis.*
A fill yard, *Antenna.*
The yard-arms, *Antennarum cornua.*
Half a yard, *Sesquipes.*
Yare, *Avidus, appetens.*
Yare [lively] *Agilis, vividus, velox, festinus.*
Yare [in Yorkshire] *Yerum.*
Yare river [in Norfolk] *Garrienis, Garrgenus.*
Yarmouth [in Norfolk] *Garienonemum, Garienonis, Garienis ostium.*
Yarn, *Lana nens.*
A bottom of yarn, *Glomus.*
The yarn-beam of a weaver, *Jugum.*
To yare [as a dog] *Hirrio.*
Yarring, *Hirritus.*
A Yarring, *Hirritus.*
Yarrish, *Asper.*
Yarrow, *Millefolium.*
Great Yarrow, *Millefolium majus.*
Little yarrow } *Millefolium serte-*
Soldiers yarrow } *rum flore luteo.*
Water Yarrow, *Millefolium aquaticum.*
A yalpin, *Manipulus, vola.*
A yate, *Claufrum, pretl, wicke, necessaria, virro recidens in ferum se-sque claudens.*
To yaw [as a ship] *Huc illuc festinare, capite nutare.*

To yawl, *Ejulo.*
To yawn, *Oscito.*
Yawning, *Oscitamindus.*
A yawning, *Oscitatio.*
Yeel [a mans name] *Eululus.*
Ydron Bixony [in *Ireland*] *Odrons.*
Ye, *vos.*
Yea, *etiam, ita, sane.* * Yea and more than that, *imò etiam, imò vero, porro autem.*
Yea marry } *Scilicet, maximè.*
Yea truly }
Yea rather, *Quin potius.*
To yean, *Fœtum edere, parere.*
Yeander, *Illo.*
Yeaned, *Partus.*
Having yeaned, *Enixa.*
A yeaning, *nixus, ûs.*
A YEAR, *annus.* * Once a year, *semel in anno.* * At fifteen years of age, *annos natus fedecim.* * I am above thirty years old, *plus annis triginta natus sum* * When he was nineteen years of age, *anno ætatis undevigesimo.* * The lad was hardly thirteen yeares old, *Vix sexto modò messibus puerilibus vlustratus puer applicabit annum.* * He is above ten years old, *decem annos excessit.* * He wat full fifty years of age, *implevierat jam annum quinquagesimum.* * Before a year was gone about, *non toto vertente anno.* * They suffered the like the year before, *eadem superiori anno perpessi sunt.* * I am now of those years that, *ea jam ætate sum ut.* * Why he was in the army at those years, *cur id ætatis in castris fuisset.* * He is growne up to years of discretion, *excessit ex epheborum.* * He makes even at the years end, *in diem & extempore vivit.*
Leap-year, *Annus bissextilis.*
A year and half, *Sesquianni.*
A years space, *Per annum.*
Two years space, *Biennium.*
Three years space, *Triennium.*
Well in years, *Grandior.*
Well stricken in years, *Ætate provectus.*
One year old, *Annicolus.*
Two years old, *Bimulus, bimus.*
Three years old, *Trimulus, trimus.*
Years } *Annus.* * By that time
For a year } my years office will be ran at an end, *ego jam annuum munus confecero.*
This years } *Hornus.*
Of this year }
Yearly } *annuus, annuarius.*
Every year }
Yearly } *Quotannus.*
Year by year }
A yeatling, *Anniculus.*
To yearn, *Visceribus commoveri.*
To yearn [as a beagle] *nitor.*
A yearning, *Commiseratio.*
Yeast, *Cervisiæ flos or spuma.*
Ye, *vos.*
To yeild, *cedo* ; see yield.
Yeild-hall, *curia municipalis.*
The yender or ender, *Tempus mediterraneum.*
The yelk of an egg, *Vitellus.*
To yell, *Ejulo.*
To yell [as children] *Vagio.*
A yelling, *Ejulatus.*
The yelling of children, *Vagitus.*
A yellambet, *lutens, lutea avis.*
Yellow, *Flavus, fulvus.*
Yellow [as gold] *Aureus.*
Yellow [as hony] *Melleus.*
Yellow [as saffron] *Croceus.*
Yellow [as the yolk of an egg] *luteus.*
Yellow [as raw silk] *Byssinus.*
Bard-yellow, *Melleus.*
Yellow cloth, *Flammeum.*
Yellow-hair'd, *Rufus.*
A yellow-hammer, *Cenchryamus Bellonii.*
Yellow-ochre, *Ochra.*
The yellows } *Ictterus, Ictteris.*
Yellow Jaundies } *dos.*
To be yellow, *Flavere.*
To grow yellow, *Flavescere.*
Yellowith, *subflavus, luteolus.*
Yellowness, *Flavedo.*
To yelp, *gannire, latrare, ejulare.*
A yelper, *latrator.*
A yelping, *gannitus.*
A yelt [young sow that never farrowed] *porcastra.*
A Yeoman, *Scutarium redemptor, colonus, paganus.*
A yeoman of the guard, *Satelles, stipator.*
A yeoman of the larder, *Condus.*
A yeoman of the Robes, *Vestiarius.*
A yeoman of the stirrup, *Strator.*
To yerk, *Cædo.*
A yerk, *verber, ictus.*
To yerk out behind, *Calcitro.*
A yerker out, *calcitro, onis.*
Yerking out, *ferinus.*
A yerking out, *calcitratio.*
Yes, *etiam, imò, maximè.*
Yeft, *Cervisiæ fermentum.*
Yesterday, *heri.* * I am but a man of yesterday, *quasi solstitialis homuncio paulisper fui.*
Yesterday } *Hesternus.*
Of yesterday }
Yesteright, *nox proxima.*
Yet, *ut, certè, tamen, attamen, verumtamen.* * We should have had hugh not the best, yet some common wealth, *esset non optimum at aliquam rempublicam haberemus.* * Truly though you deny it yet I know it, *id quidem est ex meo certè scio.* * And yet why should I teach youthis? *quamquam te quidem quid hoc doceam?* * Yet tell me what it is, *quin dic quid sit.*
Yet } *Adhuc.* * In what I have
As yet } as yet said, *adhuc quæ dicta sunt.* * Yet I have not done it yet, *tamen adhuc id non feci.* * As if yet there had been any doubt of it, *acsi adhuc dubium fuisset.* * Unless haply you will have any thing more yet, *nisi quid adhuc forte vultis.* * Is there any thing yet more, *ullamne est quid porro?* * Are you standing here ye? *etiam nunc hic stas?* *He was not yet gone over the river, *nondum flumen transierat.* * We had heard nothing as yet, *nihil dum audieramus.* * When you had scarce yet been thirty days in *Syria, cum tu vix dum triginta dies in Syria fuisses.* *It is not fifteen days yet since, *minus quindecim dies sunt cum.*
A yew [sheep] *Agna, ovis femella.*
A yew-tree, *taxus, smilax.*
Yew adj. } *Taxeus.*
Of yew }
Yewed, *tus, ter facis.*
The yex, *singultus.*
To yex } *singultus.*
Yexing }
Yexing, *singultiens.*
Yexingly, *singultim.*
TO YIELD, *dedo, trado, concedo.*
* He yielded reasons for their not going, *causas cur non profecti fuerint adjunxit.* * They must needs yield me that, *illud mihi necesse est concedant.*
To yield upon conditions, *certis conditionibus se dedere.*
To yield himself, *manus dare.* * He yielded himself to the *Romans, se Romanorum fidei commisit.*
To yield the victory, *Victoriam dare.*
To yield unto the better of it, *se victoriæ cedere.*
To yield upon discretion, *victori se permittere, arma pacis conditis ad victoris fidem, dedere se in deditionem facit.*
To yield unto, *se facere submittere.* * I yield to you, *manus vobis do.* * I yield my self to you, *tibi obsequor, me dedo.* * He is willing to yield to any thing, *ad omnia cedendi paratus est.* * He said he would not yield to them in that, *se id quidem ab se impetrari posse dixit.*
To yield [bring forth] *fero, effundo, reddo.*
To yield over his right, *de jure su cedere.*
To yield up, *dedo, reddo.*
To yield up the Ghost, *Exhalo, expiro, animam efflare.*
To yield, [neut.] *Cedo, concedo.* * He forced them to yield, *in deditionem redegit.* * For fear they should be driven by power to yield, *metu ne vi pellerentur.*
To yield [as stones in wet weather] *fundo.*
Yielded up, *Redditus, Deditus.*
Yielded [granted] *concessus.*
Yielding }
Yieldable } *Sequax, Cereus.*
A yielding, *concessio.*
A yielding again, *restitutio.*
A yielding up, *deditio.*
Yelled, *vacuus, nominatus.*
Yle, [a *Scottish* Iland] *Ytis, Hyla.*
Yod, *hoir, iser fecit.*
A yoke, *Jugum.*
A yoke of oxen, *Juges.*
To yoke, *jugum suspendo.*
To yoke unto, *adjugo, conjugo.*
To bring unto the yoke, *subjugo, sub jugum mitto.*
Brought under the yoke, *subjugatus.*
Yoked, *jugatus, jugo sufficius.*
Yoked together, *conjugus, conjugatus.*
A yoker, *jugarius.*
A yoking, *jugatio, subjugatio.*
Yoke adv. } *Jugatim*
Of a yoke }
Yoke-fellows, *socii-jugales.*
Used to the yoke, *subjugus, subjugabilis.*
The yoke elm } *Carpinus.*
Yoke-tree. }
The yolk of an egg, *vitellum.*
Yon } *Illic.* * And yonder he
Yonder } is, *atque eccum.* * Yonder's *Dædi, Dædum video.*
The Yenne [a river in *France*] *Ligeris.*
Yonside, *ab illa regione.*
A younker } *juvenis.*
A youngster }
A lusty yonker, *adolescens.*
Yonne [a river in *France*] *Jana.*
Yonna, *idem.*
Of yore, *olim, quondam.*
York City, *Eboracum, Brigantum.*
York

ork, adj. } *Eboracensis.*
Of York }
Yorkshire, *Eboracensis ager, or copidatus.*
YOU [spoken but of one] *tu.* * I would have you to write to me what you intend, and where you mean to be, *te velim scribas ad me quid agas & ubi futurus sis.* * You must do as you may if you cannot do as you would, *quandoquidem non potest fieri quod velis, velis quod possis.* * You are in you roast meat when others are in their sod, *prius quam maccharis assaveris.*
You [spoken to more than one] *vos.* * You must resolve before night, *statuendum vobis antequam nox sit.*
You your self, *tu ipse, tute.*
You your selves, *vos ipsi, vosmet.*
Youthful [in *Menster*] *Jugelis.*
YOUNG, *juvenis, parvus, tener.* * You were too young to be at it, *cui per ætatem non interfuisti.*
Very young, *tenellus, parvulus.*
A young fludeat, *ebgurnula candidatus.*
A young man, *adolescens, juvenis.* * There is no cause for me to be angry with the young man, *adolescenti nihil est quod succenseam.* * I would you had taken the young man to rule, *vellem iuscepisses juvenem regendum.* * Young mens knock'd old mens keel, *quæ paccanus juvenes ea lutenus sunt.*
A young woman, *Adolescentula.*
To be young } *Juvenescere.*
Grow young }
To grow young again, *Repubescere, revirescere.*
To come up young, *Pubuit, pubescere.*
To young birds or beasts, *pubus.*
With young } *Gravidus, pregnans.*
Big with young }
To be with young, *ventre ferre.*
A young one, *fœtus, partus.*
To bring forth young, *parto*
A young beginner, *tyro.*
A very young beginner, *tyrunculus.*
Younger, *Junior, natu minor.*
Youngest, *natu minimus.*
A youngling, *novellus, adolescens vanus et levis.*
Youngly, *teneræ.*
Your }
Yours } [spoken but of one] *tuus.*
* I have a very great care of your affairs and fortunes, *res & fortunas tuas mihi maximè curæ sunt.* *How came that into your head? *quo tibi illhuc in mentem venit?* I am of your mind, *tecum sentio, tibi assentior.*
Yours } [spoken to more than one]
Yours } *vester.*
* Which way soever your minds stand, *quocunque vestra mentes inclinant.*
Your self, *tu ipse, tibi ipse, tute, tuismet.*
Your selves, *vos ipsi, ipsi, vosmet, vosmet ipsi.*
Youth, *juventa, juventus.* * From my youth up, *a prima adolescentia.* * The heat of youth is over, *defervuit adolescentia.* * In his youth, *in juventa ætate.*
A youth, *Adolescens, juvenis.*
A very youth, *Admodum adolescens.*
A very fine youth, *Egregius juvenis.*
A teacher of youth, *Juventæ moderator.*
Youthful, *juvenilis.*
To be youthful, *Adolescenturio.*
To play a youthful part, *juvenor.*
Youthfully, *juvenilitèr.*
Youthfulness, *juvenilitas.*
Ypocrase, *Aromatites.*
Ypocras } [in *Flanders*] *Hippra.*
Ypres }
Yres [in *Provence*] *Athenopolis, Olbia.*
It yrketh me, *tædet me.*
Yrksome, *Amarus, injucundus.*
Yrksomness, *tædium.*
Yrsi [a River in the *Low-Countries*] *Isala, Isla, Alisa, Issa, druftura.*
Yuwith [in *Cardiganshire*] *Stucia, Stucela.*
Yubel [a mans name] *Eubulus.*
Ynca [a Spanish Iland in the *Mediterranean*] *Ebusus.*
Yncis [in *Lunenburg*] *Tondium.*
Yule, *Festum natalitium.*
A Yux, *Singulus.*
To yux, *Singultio.*

Z A

ZAbern [in *Alsatia*] *Zabernæ.*
Zabes [in *Transylvania, Zabesa.*
Zagabria [in *Windic Ireland*] *Siscopa.*
Zagrab [in *Hungary*] *Zagabria.*
Zamora [in *Regno de Leon*] *Semiopa.*
Zamosky [in *Poland*] *Zamosiopolis.*
A Zant, *fenestra, murcia, fenestra.*
Zathulon, [in *Hungary*] *Leprium Sellen.*
Zatmar [in *Hungary*] *Zatmarinum.*
Zator [in *Poland*] *Zatorla.*
Zarag [in *Volhinia*] *Zaragiacum.*
Zborow [in *Ukraine*] *Zborovia.*
Zeal, *Zelus.*
Zealous, *zelo fervidus.*
To be zealous, *zelare.*
A zealous person } *Zelota, zelator.*
Zelot }
Zealously, *fervidè.*
A zecchin, *numisma venetum aureum.*
Zeitz [in *Meissen*] *Zicla.*
Z-dosary, *zelotypia.*
Zeland [in the *Low-Countries*] *Zelandia.*
Zell [the Name of three Cities in *Germany*] *Cella.*
The Zenith, *Zenith, punctum verticale.*
Zerbst [in *Saxony*] *Zerbsta.*
Zeft, *pertusula corticea aurantii alterius in vinum exprimitur.*
Zibit [in *Arabia felix*] *Zibitum.*
Ziegenham [in *Hessen*] *Zigenhagium.*
Zigen [an Iland of *Croatia*] *Segestica.*
The Zippe [a Lake in *Holland*] *Zippa.*
Zirichzee [in *Zeland*] *Zirizea.*
Zitaw [in *Lusatia*] *Zitavia.*
Znaim [in *Austria*] *Znoimum.*
The Zodiack, *Zodiacus.*
Zoest [in *Westphalia*] *Sostatum.*
Zolius [a mans name] *Zelius.*
Zolnock [in *Hungary*] *Solnocium.*
A Zone, *Zona.*
A Zoophyte, *Zoophytum.*
De la Zouch [the family] *de Scipio fices.*
Cug [in *Switzerland*] *tugium, tugium.*
Zulphack [in *Lower Germany*] *Tulbiacum.*
Zurich [in *Switzerland*] *Tigurum.*
Zutphen [in *Guelderland*] *Zutphania.*
Zwreybrucken [in *Germany*] *Bipontium.*
Zwickaw [in *Meissen*] *Cygneа.*
Zwol [in *Over-Issel*] *Zwolla.*
Zygeti [in *Hungary*] *Sigetum.*
Zyghet [an Iland of *Hungary*] *Insula certa.*

FINIS.

Here followeth A Collection of some *English* Words which agree in Sound, yet differ in Senſe and Orthography; with their ſeveral Significations explained by *Engliſh* for the benefit of our own Nation, and by *Latin* for the Good of Strangers.

A

Accidence [for Scholar] *grammatices introductio.*
Accidents [chances] *casus.*
Adapt [to fit to any thing] *Adapto.*
Adopt [a Son] *Adopto.*
Advice [Counſel] *Conſilium.*
Advife [to Counſel] *Monco.*
Ale [the drink] *Cervisia.*
All [trouble] *Dolor.*
All [every one] *Omnis.*
Awl [Shoomakers Uteſil] *Subula.*
Allay [aſſwage] *Lenio.*
Alloy [of mettal] *Temperamentum.*
Alley [paſſage] *Ambulacrum.*
Allie [of State] *Socius.*
Altar [for ſacrifice] *Altare.*
Alter [to change] *Muto.*
Aland [with raiſed voice] *Canori.*
Allow'd [approved] *Probatus.*
Ant [pifmire] *formica.*
Aunt [by father] *Amita.*
Are [be] *sunt*
Air [Element] *Aer.*
Heir [to an Eſtate] *Heres.*
Arrant [notorious] *Merus.*
Errand [in charge] *Mandatum.*
Array [to cloath] *Veſtio.*
Array [order of battle] *Acies compoſita.*
Aſcent [of a Hill] *Aſcenſus.*
Aſſent [conſent] *Aſſenſus.*
Aſp [tree] *Populus alba.*
Haſp [hook] *fibula.*
Augure [to bore with] *Terebrum.*
Augur [a foothſayer] *Augur.*
Ax [to cut with] *Aſcia.*
Acts [Statutes] *Acta, orum.*

B

Bacon [hogs-fleſh] *Lardum.*
Beacon [to beſet on fire] *Pyreolus.*
Ball [to play with] *Pila.*
Bawl [to cry] *Clamo.*
Band [of Soldiers] *Cohors.*
Bond [writing] *Syngrapha.*
Barbary the Country] *Mauritania.*
Barberry [the fruit] *Berberis.*
Bare [naked] *Nudus.*
Barely [nakedly] *nude.*
Barly [the grain] *Hordeum.*
Bear [the beaſt] *Urſus.*
Barrow [for labourer] *vehiculum.*
Borrow [not to lend] *Mutuor.*
Burrow [for Coales] *Antrum Cuniculorum.*
Baſe [vile] *Seydidus.*
Baſs [in Muſick] *Baſſus.*
Battel [fight] *Prælium.*
Battle [at *Oxford*] *in nomine refectio.*
Beam [corn] *Faba.*
Been [I have been] *Fui.*
Belly [of man] *Venter.*
Bely [to ſpeak lies] *calumnior.*
Beer [the drink] *Zythus.*
Bier [for a Corps] *Sandapila.*
Berry [that grow] *Bacca.*
Bury [to lay in Grave] *Sepelio.*
Bile [on the body] *Tuberculum.*
Boile [to ſeeth] *coquo*
Blue [in colour] *Cæruleus.*
Blew [did blow] *Afflavi.*
Boar [the Swine] *Aper.*
Bore [to make a hole] *Terebro.*
Boney [full of bones] *Oſſatus.*
Bonny [pretty] *Bellus.*
Border [of a garment] *Limbus.*
Bordure [in Heraldry] *Circulus inſignia cingens.*
Bough [branch] *Ramus.*
Bow [to ſhoot with] *Arcus.*
Bruit [report] *Rumor.*
Brute [beaſt] *Brutus.*
Buy [to purchaſe] *Emo,*
By and by, *Confeſtim.*

C

Call [by name] *Appello.*
Caul [on the bowels] *Omentum.*
Cawl [like a Net] *Reticulum.*
Carnal [fleſhly] *Carnalis.*
Kernel of a Nut] *Nucleum.*
Cauſeys [ways] *Tramites.*
Cauſes [matters] *Cauſæ.*
Carriage [full ſpeed] *Curſus concitatiſſimus.*
Carrier [of Letters] *Tabellarius.*
Cellar [place under ground] *Cella,*
Seller [of wares] *Venditor.*
Cenier [for Incenſe] *Thuribulum.*
Cenſor [Roman Officer] *cenſor.*
Cenſure [raſh judgment] *Cenſura:*
Centeany [herb] *Centaurea.*
Century [a 100 years] *Centuria.*
Chair [to ſit on] *Cathedra.*
Chare [work] *Penſum.*
Checker [that checks] *Monitor.*
Checquer [of the King] *Fiſcus regalis.*
Choler [anger] *Cholera.*
Collar [neck-band] *Collare.*
Cithern [for Muſick] *Cithara,*
Citron [tree] *Citrus.*
Clauſe [a ſentence] *Sententia.*
Claws [of a Bird] *Ungues.*
Cleaver [belonging to Butchery] *Securis.*
Clever [nimble] *Dexter.*
Coming [approaching] *Veniens.*
Cummin [the herb] *Cuminum.*
Common [publick] *Communis.*
Commune [to talk together] *Colloquor.*
Confirm [to prove] *Confirmo.*
Conform [to become like] *Conformo.*
Counſel [that giveth counſel] *Conſiliarius.*
Council [the Aſſembly] *Concilium.*
Counſel [the Advice] *Conſilium.*
Courier [foot-poſt] *Nuncius.*
Currier [of leather] *coriarius.*
Courſe [running] *Curſus.*
Corſe [dead body] *Cadaver.*
Coarſe [mean] *Groſſus.*
Cymbal [muſical inſtrument] *Cymbalum.*
Cymbal [mark or badge] *symbolum.*

D

Damm [to ſtop up] *Oppilo.*
Damn [to condemn] *Damno.*
Daſe [by Country] *Cimber.*
Deigne [to vouchſafe] *Dignor.*
Dear [beloved] *Charus.*
Deer [the Beaſt] *Dama.*
Debter [that owes] *Debitor.*
Deter [to frighten] *Terreo,*
Decent [ſeemly] *Congruus.*
Deſcent [of a place] *Deſcenſus.*
Defend [to protect] *Protego.*
Deaf'n'd [made deaf] *Surdas reddens.*
Defart [a wide place] *Deſertum.*
Deſert [merit] *Meritum.*
Diſert [eloquent] *Diſertus,*
Device [ſtratagem] *Techna.*
Deviſe [to invent] *Excogito.*
Diſeaſe [of the body] *Morbus.*
Deceaſe [death] *Obitus*
Diverſe [in the water] *Urinatores.*
Diverſe [different] *Diverſus.*
Do [to act] *Ago.*
Doe [the deer] *Femina.*
Dollar [Dutch Coin] *Thalerus.*
Dolour [grief] *Dolor.*
Doom [rude] *Fatuus.*
Dun [of colour] *Fuſcus.*
Due [owing] *Debitus.*
Dew [on the graſs] *Ros.*

E

Ear [of the head] *Auris.*
Year [12 months] *Annus.*
Eaſt [wind] *Orientis.*
Yeaſt [for Bread] *Cerviſiæ ſpuma.*
Elder [in years] *Senior.*
Eldern [of elder] *Sambucus.*
Emeralds [ſtone] *Smaragdi.*
Hemeroids [diſeaſe] *Hæmorrhoides.*
Employ [make uſe of] *Occupo.*
Imply [to intangle] *Implico.*
Ended [accompliſhed] *Finitus.*
Indeed [in truth] *revera.*
Enditc [a letter] *Scribo.*
Inſict [to accuſe] *nomen alicujus deferre.*
Exerciſe [labour] *Exercitium.*
Exorciſe [to conjure] *Exorciſo.*
Eye [of the Body] *Oculus.*
I [my ſelf] *Ego.*
Eyes [in the head] *Oculi.*
Ice [frozen water] *Glacies.*

F

Fallow [ground] *Novale.*
Follow [purſue] *Inſequor.*
Fane [for weather] *Index ventilabilis.*
Faine [willingly] *Lubenter.*
Feign [to ſeweet] *Fingo.*
Fair [Beautiful] *Formoſus.*
Fare [Diet] *Victus.*
Faun [young Deer] *Hinnulus.*
Fawn [to flatter] *Blandior.*
Fin [of a fiſh] *Pinna.*
Fiend [evil Spirit] *Cacodæmon.*
Find [to diſcover] *Invenio.*
Find [Amerced] *Mulctatus.*
Fir [tree] *Abies.*
Fire [to burn] *Ignis.*
Far [diſtant] *Procul.*
Fur [Hairy skin] *Pellis.*
Fay [to pull off the skin] *Excorio.*
Flea [the Vermin] *Pulex.*
Flee [to eſcape] *Fugio.*
Flie [the Inſect] *Muſca.*
Fly [to be carried by wings] *Volo.*
Floor [of a room] *Pavimentum.*
Flour [of meal] *Pollen.*
Flower [of the field] *Flos.*

Forth [without doors] *Foràs.*
Fourth [in number] *Quartus.*
Foul [filthy] *Fœdus.*
Fowl [great Bird] *Volucris.*
Franck [Francis] *Franciſcus.*
Frank [free] *Liberalis.*
Freeze [as water] *Congelo.*
Frize [cloth] *Pannus Villoſus.*

G

Garden [for flowers] *Hortus.*
Guardian [Overſeer] *Tutor.*
Gentile [Heathen] *Ethnicus.*
Gentle [meek] *Indulgens.*
Geſture [behaviour] *Geſtus.*
Jeſter [Jeſting fellow] *Scurra.*
Ghes'd [conjectured] *Divinatus.*
Gueſt [Stranger] *Hoſpes.*
Gilt [or gilded] *Inauratus.*
Guilt [fault] *Reatus.*
Gray [of colour] *Leucophæus.*
Grey [the Badger] *Meles.*
Groan [to ſigh] *Gemo.*
Grown [in years] *Adultus.*
Groat [fair pence] *Drachma.*
Grot [Cave] *Spelunca.*

H

Hail [a ſtone] *Grando.*
Hale [to pull or drag] *Traho.*
Hairy [rough] *Hirſutus.*
Airy [full of Air] *Aerius.*
Hallo [to cry out aloud] *Inclamo.*
Hallow [to ſanctifie] *Conſecro.*
Hollow [empty] *Cavus.*
Hare [in the Woods] *Lepus.*
Hair [of the head] *Crinis.*
Heal [to cure] *Sano.*
Heel [of the foot] *Calx.*
Hear [to hearken] *Audio.*
Here [in this place] *Hic.*
Heard [with the ear] *Auditus.*
Herd [of Beaſts] *Grex.*
Hart [the beaſt] *Cervus.*
Hirt [Deer] *Cervus.*
Heaven [above] *Cœlum.*
Haven [Port] *Portus.*
Heir [to an Eſtate] *Hæres.*
Air [the Element] *Aer.*
Are [be] *sunt.*
Higher [above] *Superior.*
Hire [Wages] *Stipendium.*
Hoar [Froſt] *Gelu.*
Whore [Harlot] *Meretrix.*
Hole [bored] *Foramen.*
Whole [entire] *Integer.*
Holy [ſacred] *Sacer.*
Wholly [altogether] *Omnino.*
Home [at my houſe] *Domi.*
Whom [which Man] *Quem.*
Hoop [for a Veſſel] *Circulus.*
Whoop [to halloe] *Inclamo.*
Hour [of time] *Hora.*
Our [of us] *Noſter.*
Hew [colour] *Color.*
Hew [to cut] *Mœdo.*
Hymn [a divine Song] *Hymnus.*
Him [that Man] *Illum.*

I

I [My ſelf] *Ego.*
Ay [yes] *Etiam.*
Nide [of Pheaſants] *Nidus.*
Idle [ſlothful] *Segnis.*
Idol [a falſe God] *Idolum.*
Imploy [on work] *Negotio adhibeo.*
Imply [intimate] *Innuo.*
Ian [within] *In.*
Inn [for Travellers] *Diverſorium.*
Incite [to ſtir up] *Incito.*
Inſight [a diſcerning] *Inſpectio.*
Indeed [truly] *Revera.*
Ended [finiſhed] *Peractus.*
Ingenious [witty] *Ingeniosus.*
Ingenuous [candid] *Ingenuus.*
Joint [Tourneament] *Haſtiludium.*
Juſt [upright] *Juſtus.*
Iſle [an Iſland] *Inſula.*
I'll [I will] *Volo.*
Oil [of Olives] *Oleum.*

K

Kill [of a Beaſt] *Omentum.*
Kilne [for Bricks] *Clibanus.*
Knave [ſly Fellow] *Tenebrio.*
Nave [of a wheel] *Rota mediana.*
Knight [in honour] *Eques auratus.*
Night [after day] *Nox.*

L

Lates [Tin] *Stannum.*
Latin [Roman] *Romanus.*
Leaper [a jumper] *saltator.*
Leopard [the Beaſt] *Pardus.*
Leper [one having the Leproſie] *Leprosus.*
Leaſe [of Ground] *Inſtrumentum fundi alocandi.*
Leaſh [of Hounds] *Tenia.*
Leaſt [ſmalleſt] *Minimus.*
Leſt [for fear that] *Ne.*
Leaven [for bread] *Fermentum.*
Leaving [forſaking] *Deſerens.*
Led [conducted] *Ductus.*
Lead [the Mineral] *Plumbum.*
Leſſen [to make leſs] *Diminuo.*
Leſſon [a Lecture] *Lectio.*
Lettuce [Herb] *Lactuca.*
Lattice [of windows] *Cancelli.*
Lettice [a Woman's name] *Lætitia.*
Levit [on a Trumpet] *Tuba modulatio.*
Levite [Prieſt] *Levita.*
Lice [the Vermine] *Pediculi.*
Lies [untruths] *Mendacia.*
Lies [of writing] *Lineæ.*
Loin [of the body] *Lumbus.*
Lo! [behold!] *Ecce!*
Low [of ſtature] *Brevis.*
Lome [of a wall] *Lutum.*
Loom [of a Weaver] *Jugum Textorium.*
Lofe [to forego] *Perdo.*
Loole [to untye] *Solvo.*

M

Made [done] *Factus,*
Maid [Virgin] *Virgo.*
Mail [Coat for Armour] *Lorica.*
Male [Maſculine] *Mas.*
Main [Ocean] *Altum.*
Mane [of an Horſe] *Jubæ.*
Manner [cuſtom] *Mos.*
Manner [Lordſhip] *Dominium.*
Maſter [over a Servant] *Herus.*
Maſter [of Soldiers] *Magiſter militum.*
Mead [Meadow] *Pratum.*
Mede [Men of Media] *Medius.*
Met [food] *Cibus.*
Meet [convenient] *Commodus.*
Mete [to meaſure] *Metior.*
Meſſage [errand] *Nuntium.*
Meſſuage [Tenement] *Manſio.*
Mighty [powerful] *Potens.*
Mity [full of Mites] *Midis ſcatens.*
Might [power] *Potentia.*
Mite [an Inſect] *Acarus.*
Million [in Numbers] *Millio.*
Melon [the fruit] *Melo.*
Moat [round an houſe] *Foſſa.*
Mote [in the Sun] *Atomus.*
Monument [a Memorial] *Monumentum.*
Muniment [Fortification] *Munimentum.*
Moth [Fly] *Tinea.*
Mouth [in head] *Os.*
Mowen [cut down] *Meſſus.*
Moan [to bewail] *Lugeo,*
More [in number] *Plures.*
Moor [a Black] *Maurus.*
Morning [before Noon] *Aurora.*
Mourning [Lamentation] *Luctus.*
Mues [for Hawks] *Caute.*
Mews [as a Cat] *Miaulizo.*
Muſe [to meditate] *Contemplor.*
Murrain [diſeaſe] *Lues.*
Murrion [Head-piece] *Galea.*
Muſcle [of the body] *Muſculus.*
Muzzle [to tye up the mouth] *Fiſcella oſcitantium.*

N

Naval [of a Navy] *Navalis.*
Navel [of a Man] *Umbilicus.*
Naught [bad] *Pravus.*
Nought [nothing] *Nihil.*
Nay [no] *Non.*
Neigh [as an Horſe] *Hinnio.*
Neat [handſom] *Nitidus.*
Net [for Birds] *Rete.*
Need [want] *Egeſtas.*
Knead [Dough] *Depſo.*
Nephew [Kinſman] *Nepos.*
Navew [herb] *Napus.*
Navy [Fleet] *Claſſis.*
Not [no] *Non.*
Knot [in a ſtring] *Nodus.*

O

O! [oh!] *Hei!*
Owe [to be indebted] *Debeo.*
Oar [of a Boat] *Remus.*
Ore [of Gold] *Balineæ.*
Over [over] *Trans.*
Oat [the Grain] *Avena.*
Ought [any thing] *Quicquam.*
One [the firſt Number] *Unus.*
Owa [to acknowledge] *Agnoſco.*
Order [method] *Ordo.*
Ordure [Excrement] *Stercus.*
Our [of us] *Noſter.*
Hour [of time] *Hora.*
An Ode [a Song] *Cantilena.*
A Node [knot, ſwelling] *Nodus.*

P

Pail [water-veſſel] *Situla.*
Pale [to colour] *Pallidus.*
Palat [of the mouth] *Palatum.*
Pallet [bed] *Grabatus.*
Paraſite [a Flatterer] *Parasitus.*
Parricide [one that kills his Parents] *Parricida.*
Pare [to cut away] *Precido.*
Pair [a couple] *Par.*
Pear [the fruit] *Pyrum.*
Paſtor [of a Congregation] *Paſtor.*
Paſture [for the Flock] *Paſcuum.*
Peers [of the Realm] *Satrapæ.*
Pier [in Haven] *Cerſus.*
Pence [pieces of Money] *Denarii.*
Pens [to write with] *Pennæ.*
Perceivers [diſcerners] *Perceptores.*
Perſevers [perſiſts] *Perſeverat.*
Perſon [any one] *Perſona.*
Parſon [of a Church] *Rector Eccleſiæ.*
Pillar [of Stone] *Columna.*
Piller [he that pills] *Compilator.*
Piece [of any thing] *Locus.*
Plaice [a Fiſh] *Pleſa.*
Pleaſer [he that pleaſes] *Qui placet.*
Pleaſure [Voluptuouſly] *Voluptas.*
Pole [in the Heavens] *Polus.*
Poll [the head] *Caput.*
Pour [to empty] *Effundo.*
Pore [of the body] *Porus.*
Pour [to empty out] *Fundo.*
Power [ſtrength] *Vis.*
Practice [the exercile] *Exercitium.*
Practiſe [to exercile] *Exercco.*
Pray [to beſeech] *Oro.*
Prey [booty] *Præda.*
Precedent [foregoing] *Præcedens.*
Preſident [example] *Exemplar.*
Preface [appearance] *Præſentia.*
Preſents [Gifts] *Munera.*

Princes [Sons of Kings] *Principes.*
Princefs [the Daughter of a King] *Principes.*
Principal [chief] *Principalis.*
Principle [ground of belief] *Principium.*
Profit [gain] *Commodum.*
Prophet [Foreteller] *Vates.*
Pronounce [to utter] *Pronuncio.*
Pronouns [parts of fpeech] *Pronomina.*

Q.

QUarry [of ſtone] *Lapidum fodina.*
Quarry [doubt] *Dubium.*
Quarry [of the King's Horſes] *Stabulum Principis.*
Queen [a Strumpet] *Scortum.*
Queen [King's Wife] *Regina.*

R.

RAck [to torment] *Torqueo.*
Wrack [of a ſhip] *Naufragium.*
Rain [water from the ſky] *Pluvia.*
Raiſe [to lift up] *Elevo.*
Rays [of the Sun] *Radii.*
Raſe [to demoliſh] *Solo æquare.*
Race [run] *Curſus.*
Reach [out your hand] *Porrige.*
Retch [to ſtretch] *Extendo.*
Wretch [one to be pitied] *Miſer.*
Read [to peruſe books] *Lego.*
Reed [which grows] *Arundo.*
Read [books] *Lectus.*
Red [of colour] *Rubet.*
Rear [to raiſe up] *Erigo*
Rere [of Army] *Exercitûs tergum.*
Rebel [who doth rebel] *Perduellis.*
Rebel [to be a rebel] *Rebello.*
Reign [of a King] *regni tempus.*
Rein [of the back] *ren.*
Rice [the grain] *Oryza.*
Riſe [beginning] *Origo.*
Rigger [of a ſhip] *Navis ornator.*
Rigor [ſeverity] *Rigor.*
Right [juſt] *Æquus.*
Rite [ceremony] *Ritus.*
Rode [I did ride] *Equitabam.*
Road [high way] *Via regia.*
Roe [of a fiſh] *Piſcis ova.*
Row [of trees] *Ordo.*
Rome [the City] *Roma.*
Room [place] *Locus.*
Roam [wander] *Vagor.*
Roof [of a houſe] *Tectum.*
Rough [hair] *Hirſutus.*
Rote [by heart] *Memoriter.*
Wrote [I did write] *Scribebam.*
Wrought [did work] *Laborabam.*
Rowle [as a ſtone] *Volvo.*
Roll [of the Court] *Volumen curiale.*
Rubbed [chafed] *Friccatus.*
Rubid [reddiſh] *rubidus.*

S.

SAil [of the Ship] *Velum.*
Sale [of Goods] *Venditio.*
Saviour [who ſaves] *Salvator.*
Savour [ſmell, taſte] *Odor, ſapor.*
Scent [ſmell] *Odoratio.*
Sent [as a Meſſenger] *Miſſus.*
Science [knowledge] *Scientia.*
Scions [of Trees] *Surculi.*
Seizin [poſſeſſion] *Poſſeſſio.*
Seaſon [of the year] *Temperies.*
Seller [of wares] *Venditor.*
Cellar [cave] *Cella.*
Sever [to part] *Separo.*
Severe [auſtere] *Severus.*
Share [part] *Portio.*
Shear [fheep] *Tondeo.*
Sheer [clear] *Purus.*
Sheep [of the flock] *Ovis.*
Ship [of the Sea] *Puppis.*
Shoot [dart] *Jaculor.*
Shoot [go make a noiſe] *Acclamo.*
Sice [ſet dice] *Senio.*
Ciſe [dimenſion] *Magnitudo.*
Size [for Painters] *Chryſocolla.*
Sight [the ſenſe] *Viſus.*
Cite [to ſummon] *Cito.*
Site [ſituation] *Situs.*
Sink [down] *Subſido.*
Cinque [at dice] *Pentas.*
Sleight [of hand] *Aſſutia.*
Slight [to deſpiſe] *contemno.*
Sloe [the fruit] *Prunum ſilueſtre.*
Slow [tardy] *Piger.*
So [thus] *Sic.*
Sew [with a needle] *Conſuo.*
Sow [ſeed] *Semino.*
Soa [fly up] *alium volatu petere.*
Sore [grievous] *Gravis.*
Swore [I did ſwear] *Juravi.*
Sole [fiſh] *Solea.*
Soul [in the body] *Anima.*
Some [one] *Aliquis.*
Summe [of money] *Summa.*
Son [of the Father] *Filius.*
Sun [in the firmament] *Sol.*
Soon [quickly] *Cito.*
Swoon [a fainting] *Deliquium.*
Sound [noiſe] *Sonus.*
Swoon [to faint] *Deliquium patì.*
Stare [to look on] *intuitè aſpicio.*
Stair [a ſtep] *Gradus.*
Steal [to rob] *Furor, arbo.*
Steel [the metal] *Chalybs.*
Succour [help] *Auxilium.*
Succour [of trees] *Surculus.*
Suite [of apparel] *Veſtimentum.*
Sute [requeſt] *Petitio.*

T.

TAle [that is told] *Fabula.*
Tail [of a beaſt] *Cauda.*
Tares [grain] *Lolium.*
Tears [of the eyes] *Lachrymæ.*
Team [of horſe] *Præſulum.*
Teem [with child] *In utero geſtare.*
Then [at that time] *Tunc.*
Than [uſed in compariſon] *Quam.*
There [in that place] *Ibi.*
Their [belonging to them] *Eorum.*
Through [by means of] *Per.*
Throw [to caſt] *Jacio.*
Tiles [of a houſe] *Tegulæ.*
Toyle [for wild beaſts] *Indagines.*
Time [of the day] *Tempus.*
Thyme [the herb] *Thymus.*
Title [of honour] *Titulus.*
Tittle [a ſpeck] *Punctum.*
Two [in number] *Duo.*
Too [alſo] *Etiam.*
To [unto] *Ad.*
Toe [of the foot] *Digitus pedis.*
Tow [that is ſpun] *Stupa.*
Towe [to drag along] *Protrabo.*
Tongs [for the fire] *Forcipes.*
Tongues [Languages] *Linguæ.*

William
Edwards

A Dict-

Toſt [on the Sea] *Jactatus.*
Toaſt [in Ale] *Panis toſtus.*

V.

VAne [weather-cock] *Triton.*
Vain [fooliſh] *Vanus.*
Vein [of the body] *Vena.*
Vale [Vally] *Vallis.*
Vail [covering] *Velum.*
Vally [between hills] *Vallis.*
Value [worth] *Valor.*
Volly [of ſhot] *Sclopetorum ſalutatio.*
Vial [a glaſs] *Phiala.*
Viol [Muſical Inſtrument] *Neblum.*
Umbles [of a Deer] *Exta Burbilia.*
Humbles [himſelf] *Submitto ſe.*
Unit [a ſingle number] *Monas.*
Unite [to agree] *Unio.*
Ure [Practice] *Uſus.*
Ewr [for water] *Aquale, is.*
Your [belonging to you] *Veſtri.*
Uſe [to enjoy] *Utor.*
Ewes [ſheep] *Oves fœmellæ.*
Uſher [to fell] *Vendo.*
Outter [outward] *Exterior.*

W.

WAgon [a wain] *Plauſtrum.*
Wagg on [be gone] *Apage.*
Wales [the Country] *Cambria.*
Wailes [bemoans] *Plorat.*
Ware [Merchandize] *Merx.*
Wear [on ones back] *Gero.*
Were [have been] *Erant.*
Waſt [haſt been] *Fuiſti.*
Waſte [to ſpend] *Conſumo.*
Waſte [the middle] *Cingulum.*
Wait [to reſpect] *Attendo.*
Weight [burden] *Pondus.*
Way [paſſage] *Via.*
Weigh [to try by Scales] *Pendo.*
Weary [of walking] *Feſſus.*
Wary [cautious] *Cautus.*
Weather [fair or foul] *Tempeſtas.*
Wether [mutton] *Vervex.*
Ween [to ſuppoſe] *Opinor.*
Wean [from the breſt] *Ablactto.*
Weal [publick weal] *Salus publica.*
Wheal [a pimple] *Puſtula.*
Wheel [of a Cart] *Rota.*
Whether [or no] *An.*
Whither [to what place] *Quò.*
Wrath [anger] *Ira.*
Wroth [angry] *Iratus.*
Wreſt [to wring aſide] *Diſtorqueo.*
Reſt [to take reſt] *Quieſco.*
Wright [workman] *Faber.*
Write [with a pen] *Scribo.*
Right [ſtraight] *Rectus.*
Wrong [not right] *Injuria.*
Wrung [of wring] *Compreſſa.*
Rung [of ring] *Campanæ pulſatio.*
Wry [not ſtraight] *Obliquus.*
Rye [corn] *Secale.*

YEar [12 months] *Annus.*
Ear [Organ of hearing] *Auris.*
You [ye] *Vos.*
Ewe [ſheep] *Ovis fœmella.*
Yew [tree] *Taxus.*
Younger [in yeares] *Junior.*
Youcker [a ſtripling] *Adolescentulus.*
Your [of you] *Veſter.*
Ewre [to water] *Aquale.*
Ye [you] *Vos.*
Yea [yes] *Imò.*

A

DICTIONARY, LATIN and ENGLISH.

A (Or AB) Præp. *it hath divers ſignifications in Engliſh; ſometimes,*
After, A rege Secundus, *Next after the King.* * Cujus à morte, *After whoſe death.* *Diſcipulus à Philoſophiâ, *inſtructed with Philoſophy.*
* Ab exercitu paratus, *furniſhed with an army.* *A cauda, *with the tail foremoſt.*
When Auxiliator, Miniſter, Præſes, *or ſome ſuch word is underſtood, it makes a phraſe, and cannot be rendred word by word, As,*
Ab aure, *a Secretary.*
A Batis *Clerk of the market.*
Ab actis, *a publick notary.*
A Caliculis, *a Cuphearer.*
Ab Epiſtolis, *a Secretary.*
Ab reo, *a patron, advocate.*
A Commentariis, *a regiſter.*
A Concionibus, *a Preacher.*
A Conſiliis, *a Counſellor.*
A Cubiculo, *of the bed-chamber.*
Ab Exris, *a ſoothſayer.*
A Latere, *a confiant aſſiſtant.*
A libellis (ſupplicibus) *a Maſter of requeſts.*
A manu, *a Clerk.*
A memoria, *a Recorder, or Remembrancer.*
A pedibus, *a foot-man.*
A poculis, *a cup-bearer.*
A pugione, *a ſword-bearer.*
A punctis, *gatherer of the waterrents, a water-bailiff.*
A rationibus, *an auditour.*
A Secretis, *a Secretary of ſtate.*
A ſtudiis, *an aſſiſtant at ſtudy.*
A Theſauris, *a Treaſurer.*
A veſtiario, *Maſter of the Wardrobe.*
A voluptatibus, *who ſerves with pleaſures, &c. for other phraſes look the word with which a or ab is joyned.*
This letter is ſometimes a contraction, and ſtands for a longer word.
A. abſolvo, abſolutio, Agit, Ainnt, Aliquando, Affolet, Auguſtus, Aulus, Ant.
A. A. A. Æs, Argentum, Aurum.
A. A. V. Alter ambove.
A. B. Alia bona.
A. C. Alius civis, or acta cauſa.
A. D. Anno Domini.
A. M. Anno Mundi.

A

A A *for* Auguſti, Auguſtæ, Apud Agrum, aurum, or Argentum. Ante audita, or, Æs alienum.
Aa, æ, f. *A River dividing Flanders from Picardy.*
AAA *for* tres] Auguſti.
Aætius, *for* Æetius heros.
Aalac, *a hill in* Syria.
Aaraſius i, f. *A City of* Piſidia.
Aaron, onis, m. *The Son of* Amram, *and Brother of* Moſes; *alſo a famous Magician, and a King of* Perſia.
Aaſar, *a City of the Tribe of* Juda. *begin with* Romulus. *Ab eo gratiam inibo, I will get into favour with him.*

A

Aabui, *the ſon of* Machat.
Aaſtori, *the ſon of* Aſſur.

A B

Ab, *The ſame as* A. [ab' AIIO]
* Ab aliquo diſſribere, *to write out of ones book.* * Ab exule pepe eſſe, *to be at the point of baniſhment.*
Aba, a, *title given by the younger to the elder brother.*
Aba, æ, and Abæ, arum, *A City of* Phocis.
Aba, *the daughter of* Zenophanes, *who after her Father, obtained of* Anthony *the Government of* Olby *in* Cilicia: *alſo a Hill in* Armenia, *a City of* Caria, *and a Town in* Arabia fælix.
Aba, æ, m. *A* Hungarian *Tyrant, ſlain by his own men.*
Ababa, *mother to the Emperor* Maximious *the elder.*
Abæcena, *A City of the* Medes.
Abæcenum, *a city of* Sicily.
Abæcetum, i, *A little Cup-board, Bench, &c.*
Abacis, gen. of Abax.
Abactor, oris, m. *a ſtealer of cattle.*
Abactus, ûs, m. *a driving away.*
Abactus, a, um, (of abigor) *driven away, depoſed, paſſed away.* * Abactus venter, *cleared with venemous potions.*
Abacûli, orum, m. *counters.*
Abăculus, i, m. *a little desk, &c.*
Abacus, ci, g. *A Cup-board, Bench, Desk, Chair-board, Counting-table, or any flat ſquare.* * Abacus Solis, *or diſcus, the apparent compaſs of the Suns body.*
Abăcus, Granata, *the Metropolis of* Ceyola *in* India.
Abaddon, *a deſtroyer.*
Abadir, *the ſtone which* Ops *gave her husband* Saturn *to devour inſtead of* Jupiter, *for he devoured his Sons, leſt the prophecy of their expelling him ſhould be fulfilled.*
Abavilla, æ, Aberille *in* France.
Abæ, arum, as Aba, *alſo a place in* Lycia *where* Apollo *had a temple.*
Abæa, a *town in the bay of* Meſſene *in* Peloponnelus. Abæatæ, arum, *the inhabitants.* Abæus, Apollo, *who had an Oracle there burnt by* Xerxes, *more ancient than that of* Delphos.
Abæi, orum, a *people of* Phocis.
Abæra, a *city of* Arabia deſerta.
Abaga, a *King of* Tartars *and* Armenia.
Abăgarus, a *King of* Perſia, *ſubdued by* Severus, *alſo a King of the* Oſrhoeni, *and a Prince of the* Edeſeni, *call'd alſo* Abgarus, *and* Aga-

rus, *but rather* Agborus, *or* Acbarus, *which in Arabick signifies most powerful.*

Abagas Can, *a King of* Tartary (*and Turkey* 1280) *who* (*at* Parvana *Governour of* Turky *for betraying it to the* Sultan of Egypt.

Abages, } *a people of* Scythia.
Abagi, }

Abágio, onis, (quasi Ambagio) *a proverb.*

Abahius, Abbahujus, Abzchius, *the River* Nilus.

Abak, *or rather* Abarus, *the Son of* Aiher *in* Josephus.

Abála, *a town in* Africa; *also a Haven near* Messalia.

Abalgavis, *a city of* Asia.

Abáli, *a people of* India.

Abalienatio, onis, *f. an estranging.*

Abalienatus, a, um, *separated or sold.*

***Abalienata membra**, *dead*, *Abalienati jure, disfranchized.*

Abálieno, are, *to Alienate, estrange, Sell, put away.* *Nifi mors meum animum a te abalienaverat, *unless that Death had seperate me from you.* * Alicujus voluntatem à se abalienare, *to cause one to withdraw his favour.*

Abalienor, ári, *to be estranged.* *Ifthoc crucior a viro me tali abalienarier, *it troubles me to be put out of such a mans favour.*

Abálites, *a Troglodytick Bay.*

Aballába, Appleby *in* Westmorland.

Aballo, or-one, *the town* Avallon *in* Burgundy.

Abálus, *a* German *Isle whose trees they thought drooped much anew.*

Abambúlatio, onis, *f. a walking afide.*

Abámbulo, are, *to walk away.*

Abámita, æ. (ex ab & amita) *the great grandfathers Sister.*

Abána, *for* Albano *in* Italy; *also a pleasant river of* Damascus.

Abandunum, Abbington *in* Berkshire.

Abanec, Abenet, *or* Abnet, (Heb.) *a Priests Girdle.*

Abannæ, or ni, *a people of* Africa, *subdu'd by* Theodosius.

Abannátio, onis. *f. banishment of a person, the punishment for manslaughter.*

Abannátus, *or* Abannitus, *banished for a year.*

Abanta, *a city near* Parnassus.

Abantes, *A river near to* Abanta. *also a Colony of the* Thracians *inhabiting* Euboea.

Abántias, iadis, *The Daughter or Grand-daughter of* Abas, Danae *or* Atalanta.

Abantiades, æ, *a Tyrant of the* Sicyonii.

Abantis, idis, *or* Abantias, *the Isle* Macris *or* Euboea.

Abantonium, *the town* Aubanton *in* Picardy.

Abáphus, g. *not died or dipped.*

Abapéthum, i, *a Surgeons Terebra, with a gage to keep it from going too deep.*

Abaptístus, a, um, *not sinking, as a cork.*

Abar, g. *a kind of merchpane.*

Abar, a, *a town of* Armenia.

Abaraces, *a kind of cakes.*

Abarádira, *a Bishoprick of* Africa.

Abaranum, *a town in* Armenia major

Abaratha, } *A Town of* Taprobane.
Abarathra, }

Abarbanel, Barbanel, Abravanel, *or* Abrabaniel, *a famous Rabbi of the Jews*, 1500.

Abarbárea, *one of the* Naides.

Abarbinz, *a city of* Hyrcania.

Abarca, Sanctius ab Arca, *the third King of* Navarr.

Abárceo, ui, itum, *to drive away, or forbid.*

Abáre, *to call Aha.*

Abarea, *rather* abarzea.

Abáres, or ri, *a people of* Scythia *bordering on the* Turks.

Abarim, *the hill where* Moses *died, dividing* Moab *from* Canaan.

Abárimon, *part of* Scythia, *whose wild and safe inhabitants have their feet turned backwards.*

Abárina *part of* Africa.

Abaris, is, *a man flain by* Perseus, *also a* Scythian, *who by vertue of a carrgiven him by* Apollo, *travelled swiftly without eating, and gave Oracles in all places.*

Abaritanus, a, um, *belonging to an Episcopal see in* Africa.

† **Abarnámi**, orum, *banqueting dishes.*

Abarnis, idis, *a country of* Propontis,

Abarnus, *a country of* Propontis, *also a city of* Phocis.

Abarraza, *a city of* Syria.

Abarsis, *a Bishops See in the East.*

† **Abástia**, æ, *unfaithfulness.*

Abátos, *a notable Trayter of* Arabia. *who betrayed* M. Crassius.

† **Abas**, *a blockhead, also the fallingsickness.*

Abas, anis, *a* Syrian *Mountain, an* Armenian *River, and the name of several men, whereof one was the 12th King of the* Argives, *whose Successors from him were call'd* Abantiadæ.

Abafa, *an Island near the* Æthiopians.

Abasci, *a people of* Scythia.

Abasfus, *a river of* Sarmatia *in* Asia.

Abaseni, *a people of* Arabia.

Abases, fium, *desert places in* Ægypt.

Abasitis, *part of* Mysia *in* Asia.

Abasges, } *people of* Scythia.
Abasci, }

Abasfarus, Cyrus's *overseer in building the Temple.*

Abasfus, a town *of* Phrygia major.

Abasfani, a free *people of* India.

Abasfer, (*Black*) *one of* Pluto's *three horses.*

† **Abastra**, *vine-leaves.*

Abáta, *unpassable ways.*

† **Abáton**, a *building* of Rhodes *to defend the Trophy of* Artemisia.

Abátos, *an inaccessible Isle of* Memphis, *where* Osiris *was buried.*

Abauchas, *the friend of* Gyndanes.

Abaugi, a *sort of Hares.*

Abávia, æ. (of ab *and* Avia) *the grandfathers or grandmothers mother.*

Abávunculus, i. m. *the great grandfathers brother.*

Abávus, i, *our great-grandfather.*

Abax, ácis, *m, a cup-board or cabinet.*

Abazéa, *Feasts instituted by* Dionysius, *or rather as* Sabazie.

Abba, *a Syriack word for father, also a city of* Africa.

Abbacolenes, *a people of* Saxony.

Abbas, *see* Abas.

Abbas, átis, m. (Heb. ab pater) *an Abbot or Prince.*

Abbátia, or teia, *an Abby or Abbotship.*

† **Abbatis**, *a Horse.*

Abbatis cella, *the Town* Appenzel *in* Switzerland.

Abbátis-ville, Abbeville, *in* France.

Abbátiffa; *an Abbess.*

Abbefontia, *a town in* Norway.

Abbendonia, æ, Abbington *in* Berkshire.

Abbréviátio, onis, *f. a cutting short.*

Abbreviatúra, æ, *f. an abridgment or short-writing.*

Abbrévio, are, *to abridge or make short.*

Abbáda, *a city of* Galatia.

Abdálla, *a* Saracen *King of* Toletum, *also the father of* Mahomet.

Abdalmutalis, Mahomets *grand-father beloved of* 40 *women.*

Abdalonymus, *a Gardiner made King of* Sidonia *by* Alexander.

Abdara, *the Town* Almeria *or* Vera *in* Spain.

Abdarain, *a* Sarazen *King of* Spain.

Abdas, *a* Persian *Bishop slain for destroying their vestal fire.*

Abdástartus, *A King of* Tyre.

Abdecallas, *a Martyr under* Sapor *King of* Persia.

Abdeckammarnus, *a King of the* Sarazens *and of* Spain *A.* 826.

Abdéda, *a city of* Galatia.

Abdélla, *a city about* Mesopotamia.

Abdelæ, *a people of* Scythia.

Abdelonous, *a King of* Africa, *a Potters Son.*

Abdemelech, Abedmelec, *an* Æthiopian *Eunuch.*

Abdemon, *a Lad, who as* Josephus *says, expounded all the problems of* Solomon.

Abdemonaphes, an Ishmaelite *Merchant, whose widow* Mahomet *married.*

Abdéra, *the city* Aladra *in* Spain, *also a Town in* Thrace, *where* Democritus *was born, and where* Pliny *says, ere Pastures that make Horses run mad.*

Abderitánus, Abderiticus, *and* Abderítius, *foolish, senseless.* * Abderitium Imperium, *where a war efacts and liberty is preferred before wealth and slavery.*

Abderma, } Sarazen *Kings.*
Abderana, }

Abderides, *a name of* Saturn.

Abdérita, *one of* Abdera.

Abderitani, *fled* Abderites, *who being pestered with Mice and Frogs, abandoned their Country.*

Abderus, *one of the* 3 *accounted of* Diomedes's *Horses.*

Abdicárius, a, um, *negative.*

Abdicátio, onis, *a rejecting or casting off.* * Abdicatio filii, *a turning in a Son out of doors.*

Abdicátus, a, um, *disinherited.* *Abdicatá venere, *never using coaks more.*

Abdício, are, *to cast or turn off.* * Abdicare cibum, *to forbid the use of meat.* * Abdicare legem, *to frustrate a Law.* * Abdicare se magistratu, *to lay down an office in commission.* * Abdicat ignes crepitu, *shews by the crackling that it cannot endure the fire.*

Abdico, xi, ctum, *to deny, forsake forbid, forsode, cast or overthrow.*

Abdidi, *I have hidden, of* abdo.

Abdimonephes, *for* Abdemonaphes.

† **Abdios**, *the greater houseleek.*

Abdíramus, i. n. *a detracting, defacing.*

Abditana, *or* Arriana, *a Town in* Africa.

Abdítè, (adv.) *secretly, privily.*

Abdítivus, a, um, *abortive, separated.*

Abditum, i, n. *a secret place.*

Abditus, a, um. (of abdor) *hidden.* * Abdita terræ, *the bowels of the Earth.*

Abdixi, *I have denied, of* abdico.

Abdo, didi, ditum, (of ab *and* do) *to hide, or banish.* * Abdere se in literas, *and* in literis, *to keep close to his studies.* * Abdere flutitiam, *to leave his foolishness.* * Abdere in insulam, *to banish.* * Abdere se domum, *to keep at home.* * Abdere se ex conspectu heri, *to stink from.*

Abdolonymus, *for* Abdalonymus.

Abdor, i, *to be hidden, &c.*

Abdómen, inis, (ab abdendo) *n. the Paunch, also for Bacon and gluttony.* * Abdomini indulgere, *to cram himself.* * Abdomen infaturabile, *a great eater.*

Abdua, *a River in* France.

Abdúco, xi, ctum, *to lead or take away.* * Abducere gradum, *to step back.* * Abducere caput, *to turn his head aside.* * Abducere per vim & vi, *to carry away by force.* * Abducere in locum vel locum, *to carry to a place.* * Abducere aliquem ab infimis, *to stop ones designs.* * Abducere aliquem ad nequitiam, *to debauch.*

Abductor, ci, *to be led away.* * Non abducar ut rear, *I will not be brought to think.*

Abductor, oris, *an enticer.*

Abductus, a, um, *carried away.*

Abea, Calamata, *a* Messenian *Town.*

† **Abéacus**, *King of the Siracs at the foot of* Caucasus.

Abeátæ, *people of* Achaia.

Abecedárium, ii, (ex *A, B, C.*) *the Abce or Cross-row of Letters.*

Abecedárius, ii. m. *a learner of A B C.*

Abecedarius, *or* abedarius magister, *a teach.r of A B C.*

Abedeos, *a City of* Ægypt, *where the Temple of* Osiris *was.*

Abédo, di, fum, *to eat away.*

Abedon, *wolf-blade, torch-herb.*

† **Abel**, *fetters.*

Abelarius, *or* Abaclardus, *a great Author contemporary with St. Bernard.*

† **Abeldras**, *scurvy-scire, long-lane.*

Abelleidas, *or* Atulpheda, *a learned Eastern Chronographer.*

Abelia, *part of* India.

Abeliani, Abelionæ, *or* Abelonii, *married Heretiehs living as if they were single, from the tradition of* Adam's *fearrating from* Eve (*after* Abel's *death*) 130 *years.*

Abelinates, *a people of* Italy *about* Aeuglia.

Abella, *the town* Bella *of* Campania *in* Italy.

Abellaba, *see* Aballaba.

Abellaces, *a people of* Abellinum, Avellino *in* Italy.

† **Abellina**, *filberts.*

Abellinates, Avellinates, *as* Abellinates.

Abellio, Apollo, *the Sun.*

† **Abellius**, *Stavesacre, Loufebane.*

Abellus, *he that keeps an exposed Infant.*

Abelterium, *or* ab Elterio, *a City of* Portugal.

Abémo, émi, emptum, *to take away.*

† **Aben** *white pepper.*

Abena *as* Habena.

Abendonii *as* Abbendonia.

Abenezra, *a famous Rabbi who commented upon the whole Bible*, 1145.

Aben-neden, *he wrote of the Arabick Philosophers.*

Abeo, ivi, itum, (of ab *and* eo) *to go from or away, to leave off.* * Tu abi tacitus viam tuam, *to thy ways and say nothing.* *Abire locum & ad or in locum, *to go to a place.* * Abire loco or a loco, *to go from a place.* *Abire exulatum, *to be banished.* * Abire magistratu, *to leave his Office.* *Abire in mores, *to imitate.* *Abire in vanum, *to vanish.* *Abire in ventos, *to be forgotten.* *Abire è vità, or medio, *to dye.* * Abire pessum, *to go to naught.* * Abire ad vulgi opinionem, *to condescend.* *Abiit in diem, *it is deferred.* * Abiit in proverbium, *it is become a Proverb.* * Abiit in falem, *is turned into Salt.* * Non hoc tibi fic abibit, *you shall not escape so.*

Abéona, Abeana, Abeundi Dea, *the Goddess of departing.*

Aber Ginæus; Heber, *the Kenite.*

Abéquito, are, *to ride away.*

Abercéo, ui, ercitum (of ab *and* arceo) *to forbid, to put back or out.*

Aberdona, } Aberdeen *in* Scot-
Aberdonia, } land.

Aberdura, Aberdeur, *in* Scotland.

Aberides, *a name of* Saturn.

Abérite, *a people of* Gedrosia *in* Asia.

Aberræthum, *or* Andreapolis, *St.* Andrews *in* Scotland.

Aberrátio, onis, *f. a wandering, recreation or divertizing.* *Hâc minor est aberratio, *this way is easier to bit.*

Aberro, are, *to err or go astray.* *Aberrare proposito, *to wander from.* * In melius, *to light on a better.* *Aberrat ad alia orátio, *digresseth.* *Aberrat a janua, aut à fera, *he is utterly mistaken.* * Aberrant inter se, *they agree not.* * Aberrare a miseria, *to leave thinking on his misery.*

Abertanus, *for* Aber Ruanus, *a promontory of* Galloway *in* Scotland.

Aberunco, are, *to weed up.*

Abérzanis, or Belzannis, *a City in* Arabia fœlix.

† **Abeſſi**, *the dung or dirt coming out of the paunch.*

Abeſſe, *a town of the* Arachosians.

† **Abeſtri**, *a vine leaf.*

Abeundi, *the gerund of* abeo.

Abeuntis, *the genitive of* abiens.

Abfore, } [of abſum] *to be*
Abfatu-um eſſe, } *absent or wanting.*

Abfui, *see* abſum.

Abgarus, *a King of the* Edeſſenes, *whose Epistle to and from Christ is mentioned by* Eusebius, li. 1. c. ult.

Abgrégátim, adv. *dispersedly.*

Abgrégo, are, [ex ab & grex] *to separate from the flock.*

Abhinc, *hence, before or after this time.* * Abhinc triennium or triennio, *three years ago.*

Abhorrens, ntis, *abhorring, strange, against reason or customs.*

Abhorreo, ui, ere, *to abhor or dispise.* * Parum abhorret fumam, *he can't but take a dirty lay.* * Abhorret à nuptiis, *he will not hear of marrying.* * Abhorret facinus à filio, *the act is odious to him.* *Abhorret vero, it is far from being true.* * Animus abhorret ab eo, *I am clear against it.* * Consuetudine non abhorret, *it is nothing that ufes to be.* * Abhorret natis & animus à nugis, *cannot endure trifles.*

Abhorréſco, ere, *to detest, disdain or fear greatly.* * Aliquem abhorrescere, *to tremble at ones presence.*

Abhortor, ari, *to dissuade.*

Abi, *the River* Humber.

† **Abia**, a *Lord, also the name of several men, and a daughter of* Hercules, *giving name to a City of* Messenia.

Abiásaris, *an* Indian *King, who yielded himself to* Alexander.

Abiathar, *the son of* Abimelech *and* Ahimelech *himself.*

† **Abiáticus**, ci, *m. a grandson.*

† **Abiaticus**, a, um, *of a grandson.*

† **Abício**, *for* abjicio.

Abjeci, *see* abjicio.

Abjectè, adv. *dispiritedly, miserably, contemptibly.*

Abjectio, onis, *faint-heartedness, a being cast down.*

Abjecto, are, *to cast away often with disdain.*

Abjectus, a, um, [*of* abjicior] *cast away, off, or down, despised, also abject, base, heartless.*

Abibalus, a Tyrian *King.*

Abice, or ca, *part of* Pontus.

Abida, a *Town in* Cœlosyria.

Abidenus, or Abydrus, *he wrote of the* Caldæan *and* Assyrian *affairs.*

Abiécula, æ, a *little fir-tree.*

Abiegnus, a, um, [ex abies] *of fir*, abiegna lachryma, resina, &c. *turpentine.*

Abiens, antis, *of* Abeo, *going away*, &c.

Abies, étis, f. [ex abeo] *a fir-tree, or any thing made thereof, a ship, spear*, &c.

Abietárius, a, um, *of fir.* * Abietaria negotiatio, a *trading in timber.*

Abiétecii, orum, *Carpenters.*

Abiéti, ve, *of fir.*

Abiéto, or **Abrieta**, a *Town in* Hungary.

Abiga, a river *of* Numidia.

Abiga, [a parto abigendo] *field Cypress, groundpine, or ivy, also the third trugicle wrapping the child.*

Abiga baon, *Prince of* Gabaon Jahiel.

Abigar, a *River of* Mauritania.

Abigeator, a *Stealer of many Cattle.*

Abigeatus, ûs, *m. a stealing Cattle.*

† **Abigena** Bos, [qu. abigena] *about which the other sacrifice were placed.*

Abigerendus, a, um, *to be rejected or expelled.*

Abigenes, *for* Abigenites.

Abiger, eri, } (ex Abigo) a
Abiges, etis, } stealer of many Cattel.
Abigo, egi, actum, (of ab and ago) to drive away, expel, forbid, cast off.
*Abigere partum, to make one miscarry. *Abigere è, à or ex frumento pecus, as a thief or the right owner.
Abii, for abivi, of abeo.
Abii, a people of Scythia, or rather Thrace.
Abjicio, eci, ctum, (of ab and jacio) to cast away, flight, pour out. * Abjicere hastam, to desperate. * Abjicere se ad pedes alicujus, or alicui, to prostrate himself. *Abjicere animum, to despair. * Abjicere cogitationes in rem aliquam, to bend his mind to consider of some matter. *Abjicere memoriam alicujus rei, to forget. * Abjicere in herbam, vel humi, to burn on the ground. * Abjicere aliquid ostentui, to expose to scorn.
Abjiciendus, a, um, to be cast away.
Abjicior, ci, to be cast away, or down.
Abiisse, for Adiisse, or rather obiisse.
Abila, Abilene, or Bellinas, a town by Jordan.
Abila, or Abyla, a Mountain in Africa, at the Streights mouth.
Abilamarodachus, Evilmarodach.
Abilatæ, people of Abila.
Abilius, the Son of Romulus, also the second Bishop of Alexandria.
Abiluum, a City of Germany.
Abimelech, a common name of all the Philistine Kings.
Abina, a City of Sultana.
Abinde, adv. from thence.
Abinsperatò, adv. on a sudden.
Abintegro, adv. afresh, anew.
Abintestato, adv. without making a Will. * Abintestato succedere, to Inherit as Heir at Law.
Abintrà, } adv. from within.
Abintus, }
Abiotos, g. hemlock.
Abira, a City of Phœnicia.
Abiria, or Sabiria, part of India within Ganges.
Abis, a River falling into the Danow.
Abisa, a City of Arabia fælix.
Abisama, a City of Arabia fælix.
Abisares, or Biataris, part of India.
Abisontes, a people of the Alps.
Abissini, Abassini, Abyssini, a people of Æthiopia.
Abitacum, the Lake Sorlivia in France.
Abitinentes, a people of Africa.
Abitio, onis, (ex abeo) a departing or decaying.
Abiturio, ire, to be ready to depart.
Abitur (ab illis) they are going.
Abitus, ûs, m. as abitio, also a pass or passage.
Abiudicatus, a, um, given away by judgement.
Abjudico, are, to reject, yield or give away by judgement. * Abjudicabo me à vito, I'll kill my self. * Abjudicat ab illo rationem veritatis he thinks he has no regard of truth. * Abjudicat sibi libertitem, he yields himself a slave.
Abigines, for inigines hostiæ, heifers fit for sacrifice not used to the yoke.
Abjugo, are, to unyoke, uncouple, separate.
Abjugus, a, um, unyoked, disjoyned.
Abivi, see abeo.
Abjunctim, dispersedly, adv.
Abjungo, xi, nctum, as disjoyn, sever, or remove.
† Abjuratio, for abjuravero.
Abjuratio, onis, f. a denying by oath.
Abjuratus, a, m. Forsworn, denied by oath.
Abjuro, are, to abjure, forswear, or deny by swearing.
Ablabia, z. g. harmlesness.
Ablactatio, onis, f. } a weaning.
Ablactatus, ûs, m. }
Ablacto, are, to wean.
† Ablactorium, ii, n. Southernwood.
Ablacus, a River running into the Danow.
Ablaqueatio, onis. f. a making the root bare.
Ablaqueatus, a, um, made bare about the root.
Ablaqueo, are, from Lacus, to make bare, or dig about the roots.
Ablatio, onis, f. [ex aufero) a taking away.
Ablato-Bulgio, Bolness in Cumberland.
Ablativus, a, um, taking, or taken away.
Ablatus, a, um, (of auferor) taken, or carried away.
Ablavius, a Gothick Historian, also a Consul stain by Constantine.
Ablectus, a, um, choice, trimmed up, or entire.
† Ablegamina, see ablegmina.
Ablegatio, onis, a sending away.
Ablegatus, a, um, sent away, banished.
Ablegmina, orum, n. refecta, choice parts of the Sacrifices.
Ablego, are, to remove or send out of the way. * Ablegavit venatum, sent a hunting.
† Ablenida, æ, f. chaff.
Ablepsia, æ, g. blindness, rashness.
† Ablites, People near Troy.
† Ablivo, are, to lift up, to help.
† Ablibabon, a Lily. * Ablibabon sylvestre, Narcissus, or white daffodil.
Abligo, are, to bind from.
Abluitio, ire, to consume in eating, &c.
Abluitio, onis, a prodigal spending in belly cheer.
Abluguritor, oris, m. a belly-god.
Ablùo, ere, to lee out to hire (as servants.)
Ablùdo, si sum, to be unlike. *Hæc à te non multum abludit imago, this picture is pretty like you.
Abluo, ui, utum, (ex ab & lavo) to wash off, purge out off, moisten. *Perjurium abluere, to clear himself of Perjury.
Ablutus, a, um, cleansed, washed away.
Ablutio, onis, a washing off or clean.
† Ablutes, is, f. and ablutium, ii, n. (of ab and lutum) a mire or clayie place.
Ablutus, a, um, (of abluor) cleansed, washed away.
† Abluvio, onis, f. (of abluo) a casting out of dung, froth, &c.
Abluvium, ii, n. a flood or deluge.
Abmatertèro, æ, f. the great grandmothers sister.
Abmitto, isi, ssum, to send away.
Abnaqui, a people of America.

† Abn, for Abnepos.
Abnato, are, to swim away.
Abnèco, ui, and avi, are, to kill.
Abnégativa, æ, a denial.
Abnégativus, a, um, negative.
Abnégo, are, to deny, refuse, withhold, disown. * Jupiter abnegat imbrem, Jupiter denies to send rain.
Abnepos, otis, a Great grand-son.
Abnepsis, is, f. a Great grand-daughter.
Abnobi, continued German mountains of several names in several places, as Steppergwald, Ottenwald, Speffart, Die Baar, &c.
Abnoba, Abnova, Annoba, and Annobii, the same.
Abnocto, are, to be abroad in the night.
Abnodo, are, to cut away knots, stune off the buds.
Abnormis, me, [ex ab & norma] out of rule, unbewed.
Abnormitas, } Misshapenness, Ragg-
Abnormitès, } edness.
Abnuendus, a, um, to be refused.
Abnuens, ntis, refusing, &c.
Abnueo, as abnuo.
Abnuitio, onis, f. a denying.
Abnuitur (ab illis) they deny.
Abnuo, ui, utum, to deny or refuse by nodding back. * Abnuere deos, to deny there are gods. * Abnuere imperium, to refuse to obey. * Spes abnuit, there is no hope. * Abnuere alicui or alicui de re aliqua.
Abnurus, ûs, f. a great grandson.
Abnutio, onis, a denying.
Abnutivus, vi, a negative, denial by throwing back the head.
Abnutivus, a, um, Negative, * Abnutiva oratio, a negative speech.
Abnuto, are, to shake ones head often in denying.
Abo, are, to call or honour as a brother.
Aboa, a city in Swedeland.
Abobrica, a Town of Portugal.
Abocris, a Town in Æthiopia.
Abocharana, a City in Arabia felix.
Abodiacum, as Abudiacum.
Abodriti, a people of Germany.
Abœocritus, a Bœotian General.
Abolani, a People of Italy.
Abolefacio, ere, to reset out or in a face.
Abòleo, ui, itum, or evi, etum, [ex ab & oleo] to put away. Take away, to abolish, destroy, disolve, disannul. * Abolere crimen, to forgive. * Abolere corpus igni, to burn.
Abòleor, eri, to be abolished.
Abòleico, ere, to perish.
Abolitio, onis, f. an abolishing, disannulling, a general pardon.
Abolitus, a, um, [of aboleor] abolished, out of use. * Ædes vetustate abolitæ, an old rotten house.
ABOLLA, æ, f. [q. amboila ab Aveolas amictus] a lined robe for a Senatour, Philosopher or Soldier; also a town in Sicily.
† Abollia, æ, f. a mandrake.
Ab oloes, for ab ollis, or illis.
† Abòlus, not having soft bos teeth, which shew his age.
Abòmæum, i, the tripe.
Abominabilis, le, abominable.
Abominandus, a, um, to be hated.
Abominatus, a, um, detested, accursed, excommunicated.
† Abominium, ii, an execration.

† Abomino, for Abominor.
Abominor, ari, (of ab and ominor) to abhor, curse, detest. Crurum ejus fragium abominatus, wishing his neck broke. * Hæc abominabitur habere, will by no means have 'em.
Abominosus, a, um, full of abomination, detestable, unlucky.
Abon, Abona, or Abonis, our river Avon, also Avington in Gloucester-shire.
Abonitichos, a town of Galatia.
Abonitichitæ, the people.
Aboraca, a city of Sarmatia.
Aborienie, a town in Africa.
Aborigines, num, m. (ex ab f. e. fine & Origo) ancient inhabitants (of Italy) or a wandring people whose stem of living is not known; also superfluous brambles.
Aborigineus, a, um, of the Aborigines.
Aboriginis, e, rustical, savage.
Aborior, aboritus sum, oriri, to bring forth, or be brought forth before the time, miscarry, fail and die.
† Aborticor, the same.
Aborras, a river in Mesopotamia.
Aborsus, a, um, (of aborior) dying in the womb, or cast out thence by poisons.
Abortina, is, m. abortioneur, miscarrying or casting the young within forty days after conception.
Abortio, onis, f. a miscarrying.
Abortio, ire, } to miscarry.
Abortior, ... }
Abortium, ii, } an abortion.
Abortivum, i, }
Abortivus, a, um, born out of time.
† Aborto, are, and Abortor, ari, to bring forth before the time.
Abortus, i, a. An Abortion.
Aborus, æ, ui, um, (ex Aborior) risen.
Abortus, ûs, m. an untimely birth, near the just time, or the growing of it beyond the time; also the fitting of the Stars. * Audies Neptunum suam abortum fecisse, you will hear your Niece has miscarried. * Abortum facere, to suffer or cause abortion.
Abos, a mountain of Armenia.
Abosa, a city of Ægypt.
Abòtides, the people thereof.
Abotriti, or Fiedeneczenti, a people of Dacia.
Abova, a city in Ireland.
† Abozabia, Sage of Rome, beyond Sea sage, clary.
Abpatrinus, ui, m. our great grandfathers brother.
Abra, æ, g. little delicate chambermaid.
Abraam, a certain Bishop who lived himself on raw herbs, and feasted others.
Abracadabra, a word writ for a charm, and hanged about the neck for a semi-tertian Ague.
Abraces, one of Artaxerxes's, Commanders.
Abradatas, a King of the Susi.
Abrado, si, sum, to scrape or shave away. * Pecunia abraditur litium terrore, money is screwed out by threatning to go to law.
Abragana, a city of the Seres.
Abraham, or Ibrahim Balla, the Grand Signior's Son, who rebelled against his father, but being quelled, invited home with promise of the Kingdom, and humbling himself, was strangled at his father's knees.
Abraham, æ, and Abrahamus, i, the name of several men.
Abramis, idis, f. a bream.
Abranitis, æ, auranitis.
Abrantus, a town in Portugal.
Abrasio, onis, a raising or crossing out, or a shaving off.
Abrasus, a, um, (of abrador) shaven, pared away.
Abravanus, or vannus, a pronontory of Scotland, or the mouth of the River Rian.
Abraxas, a god worshiped by the Heretick Basilides, thought to be the Sun, because the letters make 365, the days of his yearly course.
† Abrebeu, oil of balm.
† Abrenqi, the gum of the herb Sagapene or Ferula.
Abrenuncio, are, to forsake or renounce.
Abreptus, a, um, (of abripior) taken, or snatched away, also mad, foolish.
Abreta, Abrettane, Abrettene, or Tine, an old name of Mysia.
Abretanus, Jupiter of Mysia.
Abrevium, Barwick on Tweed.
Abri, a Nation of the Talantii by Adria.
Abricum, a place in Thrace.
Abrieta, as Abieta,
Abrinatæ, a people of Pontus.
Abrinca, the German River Abe, between Andermache and Bonne, also the city Aurenches in France.
Abrincatui, a people of Lyons in France.
Abripio, ui, eptum, (of ab and rapio) to take, snatch, or hurry away. * Foras me abripui, I flung out of doors. * Naturæ cum à parentis similitudine abripuit, nature hath made him unlike his father. * Abripere in quæstionem, to call in question.
† Abriton, the blossom of a Pomgranate.
Abritum, a city of Mœsia.
Abrocomas, or mes, the Son of Darius.
Abrodietus, g. a dainty feeder, a Sur-name of Porrafius the Painter.
Abroditæ, as Arborichæ.
Abrodo, si, sum, to bite or knaw off.
Abrodictio, onis, f. a dissembling, disboluing, repealing.
Abrogatus a, um, abrogated, &c.
Abrogo, are, to abolish, abrogate, repeal, take away, banish, depose. * Beneficiis abrogare vires, to detract from the worth of benefits bestowed. * Abrogare adrogatum, to disinherit one before adopted. * Quæ res fidem abrogat orationi, impairs the credit of the speech. * Abrogare alicui fidem, not to keep his promise.
Abrogor, ari, to be abrogated.
Abroo, an Athenian Author, a luxurious Argive, whence Abronis vita, and several others.
Abronicus or Abronichus, a noble man of Athens.
Abrotonion, or num, the name of a Harlot in Lucian.
Abrotonites, æ, m. wine made of Southernwood.
Abrotonum, i, a city of Africa.
Abrotonum, or Abrotonus, i, f. Southernwood and the name of Themistocles's Mother. g.

Abrotonum, mas, he, field, or small Southernwood.
Abrotonum, fœmina, she, wood, or great Southernwood.
Abrotonum Siculum, a kind of small, sweet-smelling Southernwood.
Abrucium (picenum) a country in Italy.
Abrumpo, upi, uptum, to break or cast off. * Venas abrumpere, to let blood. * Fata abrumpas tua, wilt thou shorten thy days? * Abrumpere se ab aliquo, to separate ones self.
Abrumpor, i, to be broken off.
† Abrungi, Cubebs, or wild white Myrtle.
Abrupalis, an Associate of the Romans, banished by Perseus King of Macedon.
Abruptè, adv. abruptly, without form or order.
Abruptio, onis, a breaking off, or abruptness.
Abruptum, ti, a steep place, precipice, or point. * Ad ultimum abruptum, to extremity. * In novissimo fati abrupto, in the very point of death.
Abruptus, a, um, (of abrumpor) abrupt, broken, steep, dangerous, without form or order. * Abrupta mulier, a shrew. * Abrupta discrimina, imminent or shrewd dangers. * Abruptum lucrum, gain beyond expectation.
Abrus, a city of Thrace.
Abrisi, or Precœtii.
Abrytus, a kind of fish.
Abs, the same as ab or ab. * Absre, from the purpose.
Absander, the nineteenth King of Assyria.
Absarus, Apsarus, Apsarum, or Apsorthus, a river in Armenia the less, as also the name of a castle.
Abscedens, ntis, departing, falling.
Abscedo, essi, ssum, (of abs and cedo) to depart, go apart, leave off, grow into an impediment. * Sol abscessit, the Sun is down. * Abscedere ab aliquo loco or in aliquem locum, to go from or to a place. * Abscedere alicui, to escape one. * Abscedere incæpto, to give over.
Abscedentia, æ, f. a departing.
Absceditur, (ab illis) they depart. * Abscessum est æquis manibus, they parted without advantage on either side.
† Abscella, æ, Egrimony.
Abscessio, onis, f. a departing.
Abscessus, ûs, m. a departing, also an Impediment.
Abscido, di, scisum, to cut off, or out. * Abscidit sibi omnium rerum reputationem, he had no regard of any thing. * Tumicam à pectore abscindere. * Abscindere cervicibus caput, to behead.
† Abscrp, ire, to be forgotten.
Abscrte (adv.) precisely, firmly.
Abscrtio, onis, f. a cutting off.
† Abscultura, or Abscisura, a rent or distance.
Abscissus, a, um, (of abscindor) cut off, broken, gelded, troublesome, rough.

* Absciſſior luſitia, *too much ſeverity.* * Quamvis res abſciſſa eraſ, *though affairs were in a very bad poſture.*

Abſcitus, a, um, (*of* abſcidor) *ſeverè, peremptorily.*

Abſcondite, (adv.) *ſecretly, darkly.*

Abſcondĭtus, a, um, *hidden, ſecret.*

Abſcondo, di, er, didi, ſim, *or* ditum, (*of* abs *and* condo) *to hide or keep cloſe.* * Abſcondimus arces, *we loſe the ſight of.*

Abſconſor, di, *to be hidden.*

Abſconſè, (adv.) *covertly.*

Abſconſio, onis, *a hiding.*

Abſconſor, oris, *m. a hider.*

† Abſconſus, a, um. (*of* abſcondor) *hidden.*

† Abſconſum, i, *n. a ſecret thing or place.*

† Abſectos, *a black precious ſtone with red veins.*

Abſens, ntis, (*of* abſum) *abſent, out of ſight, dead.* Abſente nobis, *ancitrally for* abſentibus. * Veritus abſentes dicere, *to repeat without lack.*

† Abſentāneus, a, um, *done in abſence.*

Abſentia, æ, *abſence.*

† Abſentio, ſi, ſum, *to differ or diſagree.*

Abſentivus, a, um, *abſent.*

Abſento, are, (*of* abſens) *to abſent, or cauſe to be abſent.*

Abſephus, *a river in* Aſia.

Abſero, a're, *to lock or ſhut from.*

Abſida, *the anire of a Church, a Chappel or Cloſet.*

Abſides, ere, (*of* ab *and* ſedeo) *to ſit aſide.*

† Abſidia, *as* abſis.

Abſidis, *the genitive of* abſis.

Abſilæ, *as* Apſilæ.

Abſilio, ii, ire, (*of* ab *and* ſalio) *to ſkip or leap away.*

Abſimilis, le, *unlike.* * Non abſimilis Tiberio fuit, *he did ſomething reſemble* Tiberius.

Abſimarus *the ſixty ſeventh Emperour of* Rome.

† Abſinthiacus, a um, *of or like wormwood.*

Abſinthiacus, a, um, *mixed with wormwood.*

Abſinthii, *a people near* Pontus.

Abſinthiŏmenon, *wormwood-gentle, or the ſouthernwood.*

Abſinthites, æ, m. *wormwood-wine.*

Abſinthium, ii, g. *wormwood.* * Abſinthium latifolium, *our common wormwood.* * Abſinthium Ponticum, *or* Romanum, *wormwood gentle.* * Abſinthium ſantonicum, *French-wormſeed.* * Abſinthium Scriphium, *or* marinum, *Sea-wormwood, whoſe Seed we commonly uſe.*

Abſis, idis, *f. the ſpreak of a wheel, the meaſh of a net, the bowing head of an arched roof or canopy.* * Abſis ſumma, *that point wherein a Planet is fartheſt from the earth.* * Abſis ima, *the point wherein a Planet is neareſt the earth.*

Abſiſtens, entis, *ceaſing, departing.*

Abſiſto, ſtiti, ere, *to abſtain, leave off, draw off, to be diſtant from.* * Abſiſtere obſidione, *or* obſidendo, *to raiſe the Siege.* * Abſiſtere à Sole, *to be diſtant from.* * Abſiſtit petere, *gives over petitioning.*

Abſiſtitur, *there is a ceſſation.*

† Abſitanum, *a kind of pure new gold.*

Abſitris, *a river or town in* Aſſyria.

Abſo, onis, *an Hoſpital, alſo a Phyſician.*

Abſŏcer, ĕri, *my wives great grandfather.*

† Abſŏleo, evi, ere, (*of* ab *and* ſoleo) *to be out of uſe or authority.*

Abſŏlo, vi, utum, *to acquit, looſen, diſcharge, finiſh, ſatisfie, accompliſh.* * Abſolvere improbitatis, ſuſpitione, vel de prævaricatione, *to acquit from villany, &c.* * Hunc honorum veneri abſolvit, *as touching* Venus *he abſolves him.* * Abſolvere de re aliquâ, *to finiſh.* * Abſolvere pignus, *to redeem a pawn.* * Citius quam meliùs peſſim abſolvis, *you make more haſte than good ſpeed.* * Abſolvere reum creditorem, *to pay off.* * Abſolvere debitorem, *to make the debtor pay.*

Abſolvor, i, *to be freed, abſolved.*

Abſŏlūtè, (adv.) *perfectly, compleatly, freely, without dependance on another.* * Abſolutè doctus, *a found Scholer.*

Abſolūtio, onis, *f. a diſcharging, accompliſhing, a delivery, a compleat partition.*

Abſolutivus, orum, *ſupines.*

Abſolūtorium, ii, *an acquittance, remedy, medicine.* * Abſolutorium mali, *a perfect recovery from an evil diſeaſe.*

Abſolūtorius, a, um, *diſcharging, freeing, an acquittance.*

Abſŏlūtus, a, um, (*of* abſolvor) *diſcharged, ended, perfect.* * Abſolutus gradus, *the poſitive degree.* * Abſolutus lingua, *not tied.* * Abſolutum nomen, *Noun ſubſtantive.* * Abſolutus adulterii, *found innocent of.*

Abſŏnans, ntis, *diſagreeing.*

Abſŏnè, (adv.) *abſurdly, jarringly.*

† Abſŏno, are, *to diſagree in ſound, to play wrong.*

Abſŏnus, a, um, *unſeaſonable, jarring, diſcord, unlike.* * Fidei abſonum, *ſounding like a lye.*

Abſorbeo, ui, *and* pſi, ptum, *to ſup or ſwallow up, confound.* * Abſorbere moleſtiam, *to put a good face upon it.*

Abſorbĭtio, onis, *a ſupping up.*

Abſoris, *a town in the Iſle of* Minerva, *built by the* Colchi, *ſent to fetch* Medea.

Abſorptum, ti, *n. a ſupping up.*

Abſorptus, a, um, (*of* abſorbeor) *ſupped up, conſumed.*

Abſōrus, *an* Adriatick *Iſland.*

† Abſŏvello, ere, (*of* abs *and* pello) *to ſhove or puſh away.*

Abſpulſus, a, um, *driven away.*

Abſque, præp. *without, except, over and above.* * Abſque eo effet, *but for him.*

Abſtēmius, a, um, (*q.n.* abs temeto) *without wine, temperate, ſober.*

Abſtēnius, (*from* abſtineo) *the ſame as* Abſtemius.

Abſtentio, onis, *f. an abſtaining from inheritance.*

Abſtentus, a, um, (*of* abſtineor) *with-held from taking poſſeſſion, alſo excommunicated.*

Abſtergeo, *and* go, ſi, ſum, (*of* abs *and* tergeo) *to wipe off, cleanſe, put away.* * Abſtergere faſtidium, *to provoke appetite.*

Abſterium, or Abſtrium, *a Nunnery.*

Abſterreo, ui, itum, *to fright away, forbid, hinder,*

Abſtertitus, a, um, *frighted, aſtoniſhed.*

Abſtĕrſio, onis, *a wiping away.*

Abſtĕrſivus, a, um, *cleanſing.*

Abſtĕrſor, oris, *a cleanſer.*

Abſtĕrſus, a, um, (*of* abſtergor) *wiped.*

Abſtĭnendus, a, um, *to be abſtained from.*

Abſtĭnens, ntis, *abſtinent, forbearing, temperate.* * Abſtinentiſſimus alieni, *very free from covetouſneſs.*

Abſtĭnenter, adv. *temperately.*

Abſtĭnentia, æ, *f. abſtinence, temperance, refraining.*

Abſtĭneo, ui, ntum, (*of* abs *and* teneo) *to abſtain, forbear, ſcrible, hinder, keep off or from, excommunicate.* * Se loco abſtinere, *to abſent himſelf.* * Sefe cibo abſtinuit atque ita interiit, *he killed him'elf with faſting.* * Non manum abſtines, *will you not hold your hand!* * Abſtineto iram, *be not angry.* * Vix abſtineo quo minus faciam, *I can ſcarce forbear doing it.* * Abſtinere ſe ab alieno & abſtinere alieno, *not to meddle with.* * Manum ab aliquo, *to forbear fingring.* * Potin' ut me abſtineas manum! *Can't you keep your hands off?* * Dum mihi abſtineam mordere, *ſo they don't bite me.*

Abſtĭneor, eri, *to be kept from food.*

Abſtĭnetur, *there is no meddling with.*

Abſto, are, *to ſtand afar off.*

Abſtollo, abſtuli, ablatum, (*of* abs *and* tollo) *to take away.*

Abſtorqueo, ſi, ere, *to wreſt away.*

Abſtractio, onis, *f. an abſtracting, or taking away.*

† Abſtractivè, adv. *abſtractively, in nature of an abſtract.*

Abſtractivus, a, um, adv. *abſtractivè, which may be drawn from matter.*

Abſtractus, a, um, (*of* abſtrahor) *drawn away.*

Abſtrŭdum, i, *n. an abſtract, ſignifying the form, and excluding the ſubject, as whiteneſs.*

Abſtrăho, xi, ctum, (*of* abs *and* trahо) *to withdraw, lead, pull away.* * Abſtrahere in ſervitutem, *to carry captive.* * Abſtrahere civitatem è ſervitio *to deliver the city from Slavery.* * Abſtrahere ſe e corpore, *to contemplate.* * Aliquem ad bellicas laudes, *to harry on to get honour.*

Abſtrahor, hi, *to be withdrawn.*

Abſtringo, xi, ctum, (*of* ab *and* ſtringo) *to looſe or untye.*

Abſtrudo, ſi, ſum, (*of* abs *and* trudo) *to thruſt away or to hide.* * Se in Sylvam abſtrudere, *to hide himſelf in a wood.* * Se tectum inter & laquearia, *between the roof and the ceiling.*

Abſtrūſus, a, um, (*of* abſtrudor) *ſhut up cloſe, hidden, dark, reſerved, ſubtil.*

Abſtuli, *ſee* Aufero.

Abſum, es, fui, abeſſe, *to be abſent, wanting or far off.* * Abeſſe tres menſes, *to be wanting three months.* * Eadem abeſſe, *to be all one.* * Abeſſe à culpa, *to be innocent.* * Abeſſe promiſſa à morte, *to be near death.* * Tantum abeſt ut eredam, *I am ſo far from believing.* * Non abeſt quin ridear. *I ſhall be ſure to be mocked.* * Abſit verbo invidia, *let not my ſpeech grieve any one.* * Nummus abeſſe hinc non poteſt, *I cannot abate a penny of it.* * Parum abſuit quin occideretur, *a little more he had been killed.* * Abeſſe non poteſt quin veniat, *he muſt needs come.*

Abſumĕdo, inis, *f. a conſuming or ſpending.*

Abſumo, pſi, ptum, *to waſte, miſpend, kill.* * Quam habui rem abſumpſi celeriter, *I quickly brought a Noble to Ninepence.*

Abſumor, mi, *to be devoured, waſted, worried.* * Abſumi ferro, veneno, *to be killed, poiſoned.*

Abſumptio, onis, *f. a waſting.*

Abſumptus, a, um, (*of* abſumor) *waſted, loſt, undone.*

Abſurdè, adv. *abſurdly, fooliſhly.*

Abſurditas, atis, *f. abſurdity, fooliſhneſs, unreaſonableneſs.*

Abſurdus, a, um, *abſurd, fooliſh, diſagreeing, unreaſonable.*

Abſus, *a river of* Paleſtine.

Abſyctus, *as* Abſectos.

Abſynthiatus, *as* Abſinthiatus.

Abſynthium, *as* Abſinthium.

Abſynthus, *a city of* Thrace.

Abſynthii, *the Inhabitants of it.*

Abſyrtes, *a river of* Colchis.

Abſyrtides, adriatick *Iſlands.*

Abſyrtium, an adriatick *Iſland.*

Abſyrtus, *the ſon of* Æeta, *cut in pieces by* Medea *when ſhe ran away with* Jaſon, *alſo a Soldier under* Conſtantin, *who wrote a book of curing Beaſts.*

Abſtrufus, *as* abſtrusus.

† Abſtrucum, or cus, *white Aſſodil or Daffodil.*

Abſudĭcum, Aback *and* Happing *in* Germany.

Abverto, ti, ſum, *to turn from.*

Abŭla, *the City* Avila *in* Spain.

Abulites, *a Governour of* Suſa, *which he yielded to* Alexander, *and received of him again.*

Abŭmâlach, *a* Sarazen *King of* Spain, *in League with* Charles *the Great.*

Abundans, ntis, *abundant, plentiful.* * Ex abundanti, *over and above.* * Abundanti doctrinâ homo, *a man of great knowledge and learning.*

Abundanter, adv. *plentifully.*

Abundantia, æ, *f. plenty, ſtore, fulneſs.* * Abundantia ſeminarum, *monthly terms.*

Abundantiſsimè, adv. *very abundantly.*

Abundantius, *a* Roman *Conſul*, A. D 391.

Abundātio, onis, *f. an overflowing.*

Abundè, adv. *abundantly, enough.* * Abundè fabularum, *an abundance of Tales.*

Abundius, *a* Spaniſh *Martyr under* Maximinian.

Abundo, are, (*of* abs *and* undo) *to abound or overflow.* * Pecunia abundat mihi, *I have more than I know how to beſtow.* * Abundare opibus fandi, *to be very eloquent.* * Abundare rerum, vel in rebus, *to be wealthy.*

Abundus, a, um, *abundant, full.*

Abupus, Abubus, *or rather* Abus, *our River* Humber, *and another of* Epirus.

Abvŏlo, are, *to fly away.*

† Abŭro, uſi, uſtum, *to burn away.*

Abus, *or* Abas, *a Mountain of* Armenia. *See* Abupus.

Abuſiacum, Abuſacum, *or* zacum, *the town* Fueſſen *in* Germany.

Abuſina, *the city* Auſpurg *in* Bavaria.

Abŭſio, onis, *f. an abuſing or miſuſing.*

Abŭſito, are, *to abuſe often.*

Abuſive, adv. *abuſively, improperly.*

† Abŭſivus, a, um, *abuſive, againſt nature or uſe.* * Aries abuſivus, *an Engine out of uſe.*

Abuſque, præp. *even from, ſince.*

Abuſus, a, um, (*of* aburor) *burnt away.*

Abŭſus, ſus, *abuſe, miſuſing, miſpending.*

Abŭſus, a, um, (*of* abutor) *ſpent and worn with uſing.*

Abutero, *I abuſe.*

Abūtŏnon, *Southernwood.*

Abutor, uſus, ſum, ti, *to uſe, or wear with abuſe, alſo to abuſe or waſte vainly.* * Tempore & labore abuti, *to miſpend ones time and paines.* * Se permiſit abutendum, *he ſuffered himſelf to be played on.*

† Abutor, i, *abuſe.*

Abydēnus, orum, *n. Trifles.*

Abydŏcŏmæ, *Sycophants that boaſt of their faſhhood.*

Abydon, onis, *part of* Macedonia.

Abydon, i, *n. and* Abydos, æ dus, *f. a city of* Aſia.

Abydēus, and cius, *belonging thereto.*

Abyla, æ, Abila ; *alſo a town in* Syria.

Abylli, *a People by* Nilus.

Abylon, *or* Abydon, *a city in* Ægypt *where there are thorns always blown.*

† Abyrtăce, *a diſh among the* Medes, *of leeks, creſſes, garlick, pomegranate-kernels.*

Abyrtăcŏpœi, *the makers of that diſh.*

Abyſſus, i, *f. a bottomleſs pit, alſo abundance of Gold.*

Abyſſæi, *a people of* Libya.

Abyſtrum, *the city* Urſimaro *in* Magna Græcia.

Abytilon, *a kind of mallows.*

Abziritanum, *a town in* Africa.

Abzoæ, *a people by the* Scythian *Sea.*

A

A C, *for* Actio, *or* Actor.

A C B, *for* actionibus.

A C C, *for* acceptа, *or* acceptat.

A C M, *for* actionem.

Ac, (Kai) vel, atque *Coni. and, alſo, likewiſe, and that, than, as if, juſt as, againſt, even then, neither.*

Aca, *the city* Ptolemais *in* Phœnicia.

Aca, *for* Aqua, *water.*

Acabe, a *hill in the borders of* Ægypt ; *alſo a fountain in* Africa.

† Acabal, *Elecampane.*

Acabens, *part of* Meſopotamia.

Acabis, a *town of* Cyrene.

† Acăbo, an Arabian *beaſt of great uſe in Phyſick.*

Acăcălis, *a Nymph deflowred by* Apollo, *alſo an* Ægyptian *ſeed, like that of Eamarick, good for the eyes.*

Acăcēſium, *a city of* Arcadia.

Acăcēſius, Mercury *brought up by* Acacus Lycaon's *ſon.*

Acăcia, æ, *f. g. a thorny plant ; alſo liquor from the ſeeds of* Acacia Ægyptia, *which bears timber fit for ſhipping.* * Acacia Pontica, *a prickly ſhrub, with leaves like rue.* * Acacia gummi, *gum Arabick.* * Acacia rivi, *the diſtilling drops thereof.*

Acăcia, *g. innocency, ſimplicity.*

Acăcius, *the name of divers men.*

† Acaĕtum, *for* acatum.

Acăcus, a, um, *g. harmleſs.*

Acadama, *a city of* Syria.

Acădēmia, æ, *f. a place in* Athens, *where* Plato *taught ; an Univerſity.*

Acădemicus, a, um, *belonging thereto.*

Acădemici, orum, Platonick *Philoſophers.*

Acadera, *an* Indian *city.*

Acădinus, *a fountain by* Delos, *where they ſay falſe Oaths wrote upon tables would ſink, and true ſwim.*

Acadra, *a town in* Arabia felix.

Acadræ, a *people of* China.

Acadum, *a city of* Syria.

Acæmus, *a meaſuring rod often feet, alſo a goad.*

Acalandra, *a town in* Italy.

Acălandrus, *the river* Fiumi di Roſea *in* Italy.

Acalanthis, idis, *a linnet ; alſo a dogs name.*

Acale, *a city of* Arabia.

Acalarites, *a river's name, and in* Homer *an Epithete of the calm ſea.*

† Acaltas, æ, *f. a gilly-flower.*

Acalyphe, *a great ſtinning nettle ; alſo a kind of fly a-la' piſh.*

† Acamantis, *the Iſle* Cyprus; *alſo one of the ten tribes of* Athens.

Acămantum, *a town in* Phrygia major.

Acamantius, *a Philoſopher of* Heliopolis.

Acămarchis, *the name of a Sea-Nymph.*

† Acămas, ntis, *a* Thracian *Prince, and other men : alſo a hill in* Cyprus.

† Acannæ, arum, *a mart town by the Red Sea.*

Acanthia, æ, *the herb bears-foot.* * Acanthia topiaria, *Dragacanth, Dragagant, Brank-urſine.*

Acantha-leucè, g. *white-thorn, Bedegarium.*

Acanthăbŏla, *an inſtrument to pull fiſh-bones, &c. out of the throat.*

Acanthinæ Cicadæ, *dead graſſ-hoppers, nice ignorant in Muſick.*

† Acanthias, æ, m. *a Fiſh with Prickles on his back.*

Acanthĭce, *a certain Gum.* * Acanthice Maſticæ, *a ſweet Juice in the top of Pellitory.*

Acanthine, *or* Angolina, *an Iſland of* Arabia.

Acanthinus, a, um, *of or like* Acanthus, *Prickly.*

Acanthinum lignum, *Braſil-wood,*

Acanthion, *and* ium, ii, *the Cotton-Thiſtle.*

Acanthion, onis, *a Hedg-hog.*
Acanthis, idis, *Gr.* *a dwell* ; *also a Siskin.*
Acanthon, *A Hill in Ædolia.*
Acanthus, i. *Bears-foot* ; *also a Boy turned into that herb.* * Acanthus fativus, *Bears-breech.*
Acantium, *for* Cantium.
Acapeatæ, *a people about* Mœotis.
Acapis, *a River in Asia.*
Acapna, orum, *g. dry Fuel, not Smoaking.*
Acapnon, i, *g. Honey taken without Smoaking the Bees.*
Acapnos, *g. the Herb* Marjoram.
Acapulcum, *a City of America.*
Acar, *as* Acarus, *a mite.*
Acâra, *a Town in* Hungary.
Acârgflus, *a City of* Lycia.
Acaraga, *a Town in America.*
Acaria, *as* Acasia ; *also a Fountain by* Corinth.
Acarman, *or* Carman, *a city of* Arabia fœlix.
Âcarnania, *or* Curetis, *part of* Epirus ; *also a City in* Sicily.
Acarnânes, *the People of it.*
Acarnas, or nan, an Athenian Rock.
† Acarne, es, *a Golden Sea-Fish with a great Head* ; *also a kind of Herb, and a Town of* Magnesia.
Acaron, *the City* Ekron, *or* Cæsarea.
Acaronenses, *the People.*
† Acaron, *or* os, *Gow or Wild Myrtle.*
Âcarpia, *g. Unfruitfulness.*
Acarpus, a, um, *g. Barren.*
† Acarra, *an* Athenian *City.*
Acarus, ri, *a Hand-worm, or Mite* ; *also a Mushroom.*
† Acasignete, *an Herb growing alone without a Fellow.*
Acasta, *a Sea-Nymph.*
† Acastum, i, *n. the Briar.*
Acastus, *A famous Hunter, the Son of* Pelias, *King of* Thessaly.
Acatâlectos, *g. and* Acatalecticus versus, *having no Syllable too much or too little.*
Acatâlepsia, *g. Incomprehensibleness.*
Acatâleptos, *Incomprehensible.*
† Acatalis, *Small Juniper.*
† Acatâra, *great Juniper.*
Acathartus, *g. A great* Arabian *Gulf.*
† Acatia, *as* Acacia.
† Acatium, us, *and* tum, *A Shallow Boat or Barge* ; *also the Main Sail.*
Acaton, *A Hill in* Ætolia.
Acatucci, *a Town in* Spain.
Acavatha, *A City of* Syria.
Acaulus, a, um, *g. not Barred.*
Acaxium, *A Town in* Japan.
Acaxutha, *A Haven of America.*
Acca Larentia, *or* Lupa, *the Wife of* Faustulus, *and Nurse to* Romulus *and* Remus.
Accabicontichitæ, *A People of* Mauritania.
Accabicus murus, *a Town by* Hercules's *Pillars.*
Accadia, *A Province of new* France *in* America.
† Accalia, *Feasts in honour of* Acca Larentia.
† Accalvaster, a, um, *(from* alvus*) Bald, pilled.*
† Accanto, are, *(of* ad *and* canto*) to sing, to or by one.*
Accara, *A Town in* Guiney.
Accaron, *as* Acaron.

Accædo, ssi, ssum, *(of* ad *and* cædo*) to come, approach, resemble, assent, to be added, increased, included in.* * Accedere ad fores, in senatum, scopulos, mœnibus, *to approach to.* * Alicui ad aurem, *close to.* * Ad similitudinem alicujus, *to resemble.* * Minutius & Servæus damnati indicibus accessere, *after Condemnation had their Estates delivered up to the Accusers.* Accessit meæ temeritati, quod, *my Rashness was the greater in that, &c.* * Accedere obviam, *to meet.* * Accessit ei aliquid pecuniæ, *he hath got a little money.*
Accederat, *for* Accesserat.
Acceditur, imp.
† Accela, *as* Accia.
Accelĕratio, onis, *f. a hastning on.*
Accelero, are, *(of* ad *&* celero*) to hasten on or after.* *Accelerare alicui Magistratum, *to procure one an Office before he be of sufficient Age.* * Gradum accelerare, *to make haste.*
Accendo, di, sum, *(of* ad *and* cando*) to kindle, set on Fire, encourage, provoke, increase.* * Accendere pretium, *to raise the price.* * Accendere ad aliquid, in animum alicujus rei, *to make one desire greatly.*
Accendor, di, *to be inflamed.*
† Accenseo, ui, ĭum, *(of* ad *and* censeo*) to reckon amongst.*
Accensi, orum, *Others, or Beadles.*
Accensibilis, le, *Inflammable.*
Accensio, onis, *f. a Revenge, or Sacrificing of a thing.*
Accensitus, a, um, *(of* accenseor*) Reckoned to or with.*
Accensor, oris, *m. a Judge permitting the Hearing of a cause.*
Accensus, a, um, *(of* accendor*) set on Fire, Provoked.*
Accensus, i, *a Notary, an Usher, Porter, Life-guard-man, or underOfficer, a Beadle, Serjeant, a Supernumerary Volunteer waiting for the next place that falls.*
Accentiuncŭla, æ, *f. a little Accent.*
Accento, are, *(of* ad *and* canto*) to Accent or Tune.*
† Accentuo, are, *to observe the Accent in pronouncing.*
† Accenŭrâria, *a perfuming or Chasing-dish.*
† Accenturiâlis, is, *a Captains Scarf.*
Accentus, ûs, *m. an Accent, Tone, or rising of the Voice.*
Accepi, *see* accipio.
† Accepio, *for* accepero.
Acceptabĭlis, le, *acceptable.*
† Acceptabulum, *for* acetabulum.
Acceptæ, arum, *f. a dividend of Land.*
† Acceptarius, *as* acceptor.
† Acceptatio *(for* acceptio*) an acquittance.*
† Acceptator, *as* acceptor.
† Acceptilatio, onis, *f. a Verbal discharge of a Debt, taking it for paid.*
Acceptio, onis, *a Receiving, or the thing Received.*
Acceptiones, *Dividends of Lands.*
Accepto, are, *(ab* accipio*) to receive or take often.*

Acceptor, oris, *a taker* ; *also a Hawk.*
Acceptoritius canis, *a Dog that serves a Hawk.*
Acceptrix, *and* acceptrix, cis, *f. she that receiveth.*
Accessanaria, *as* Accentuaria.
Accessum, i, *n. any thing received* ; *also a promise.* * Accepto liberare, or Accepsum ferre, habere, *to discharge one of his promise.* * Accepto, or Acceptum rogare, *to ask Solemnly whether he quits him of his Promise.* † Accepto mihi refertur, *I am discharged of my Promise.*
Acceptus, a, um, *(of* accipior*) received* ; *also acceptable, well liked.* * Acceptum in vulgus, *well liked by the People.* * Indignis ego sum acceptus modis, *I am unworthily used.* *Accepti & expensi tabulæ, *Books of Accounts.* * Accepti & expensi ratio, *the charge and discharge.* * Acceptum referre, *to set down as Received, acknowledge it owing.*
Accersio, ire, *(of* ad *and* cieo*) to call or send for, Fetch, Provoke, Accuse, add to a thing.*
Accersitor, oris, *m. a Citer or Summoner.*
Accersitus, a, um, *(of* accersior*) sent for.* *Accersitus sermo, *complemental, idle, far-fetched.*
Accersitus, ûs, *m. a calling upon or Summons.*
Accersio, is, *as* accersio. * Capitis accersere, *to question one for ones Life.* * Majestatis accersit, *he accuses him of Treason.* * Accersere mercede, *to Hire.* * Accersere criminea amittis, *to Accuse of Bribery.* * Accersere mercede, *to invite by promise of Reward.* * Orationi splendorem accersere, *to add Lustre to.*
Accessi, *of* accedo.
Accessio, onis, *f. an Increase, Addition, Vantage, an Accessary, a Surety, a coming or Fit of an Ague, &c.*
Accessor, oris, *m. a Comer or Adventure.*
† Accessŏrium, ii, *n. an Addition or Increase.* * Quantum mihi accessorium dabis, *what will you give me to boot ?*
‡ Accessŏrius, ii, *m. an Accessary.*
Accessus, a, am, *(of* accedo*) com'n to.*
Accessus, ûs, *m. an Approach, Passage or Increase.* * Accessus Maris, *the Flood.*
Acchitæ, *a People of* Arabia.
Accia, Augustus's *Mother* ; *also a Cheese.*
‡ Accia, *or* Acceia, *a Woodcock.*
Accidendus, a, um, *to be abated, &c.*
Accidens, ntis, *n. an Accident, Chance, or Circumstance.*
Accidens, ntis, *ad. happening by Chance.*
Accidentalis, le, *accidental.*
Accidenter, *and* accidentaliter, *adv. by Chance.*
Accidentia, æ, *a Chance* ; *also a Property.*
† Accidia, Accidiola, *and* Accidias, *Sloth, Carelessness, indifferedness.*
† Accidior, ari, *to be slothful or sad*

† Accidiŏsè, adv. *slothfully.*
† Accidiosus, a, um, *slothful, dull.*
† Accidus, a, um, *somewhat slothful.*
Accĭdo, di, ere, *(of* ad *and* cado*) to fall down, die, happen unexpectedly, come to.* * Quos accidam, *to whom shall I make my Supplication ?* * Accidit inter illhuc verbum, *the saying touches you.* *Accidit, it Chances.* * Accidit præter omnem expectationem, *this thing happened to me without looking for.* *Accidit ut ille, it came to pass that he.* *Accidit divinitus, *it was the hand of God.* *Accidit aures, ad aures, auribus, *came to my Ears.* * Accidit mihi illud gratum, *it liked me well.*
Accido, di, sum, *(of* ad *and* cædo*) to cut off, abate, weaken, defloure.*
Acciendus, a, um, *to be sent for.*
† Accieo, ivi, ĭtum, *(of* ad *and* cieo*) to call or send for.*
Accilla, *a City of Sicily.*
Accinctus, a, um, *(of* accingor*) girded, prepared, nimble.*
Accingo, xi, ctum, *(of* ad *and* cingo*) to gird, make ready, address.* * Quid sĭ hoc accingeris, *why don't you go about it ?* * Accingere lumbos, *to prepare for speedy action.* * Ferro accingi, *to be armed.* * Accingi ad rem majorem, *to have great hopes.* * Se præda accingunt, *they prepare themselves for.* * Accinkere Se aliquo homine, *to take an Assistant.*
† Accino, ui, ntum, *(of* ad *and* cano*) to sing to or with, to keep Tune with another, accord.*
Accio, ivi, ire, *(of* ad *and* cio*) to send for.* *Accire properis litteris, *to send post for one.* * Nihil ea Voluptatem accires, *unless it brought pleasure with it.*
Accipenser, *as* Acipenser.
Accipiendus, a, um, *to be received.*
Accipio, epi, eptum, *(of* ad *and* capio*) to take, receive, hear, understand, obey, allow, treat, entertain.* * Accipere in deditionem, *to give quarter.* * Accipere conditionem, *to give ones consent.* * Accipere in civitatem, *to make free.* *Accipere auribus, corde, memoria, *to hear, understand, remember.* * Accipit hominem nemo melius prorsus, *he entertains one no man living better.* * Vehementer putarim accepit, *I look him up roundly.* * Aut de aut accipe calcem, *tell me, or I'le kick you.* * Accipere experimento fui, *to know by Experience.* * Accipere clam, *to be discomfited, or flein.* * Aliter de amore atque est accipis, *you suppose otherwise of Love than it is indeed.* * Fidem tibula accepit, *the Tale was believed.* * Quæ gerantur accipies ex Pollione, *you shall know of Pollio how affairs go.*
Accipiter, tris, *m. (*ab accipiendo*) a Hawk.* * Accipiter humipeta, *a Sea-hawk.* * Palumbarius, *a gos-hawk.* * Accipiter pecuniarum, *an Extortioner.*
Accipitrârius, a, um, *belonging to a Hawk.*
Accipitrarius, ii, *m. a Falconer.*
Accipitrium, æ, *Hawk-weed.*
Accipitro, *for* turco.

Accipitrum civitas, *a City near Thebes.*
Accisi, *a People of* Mœotis.
Accisanus, i, *n. a feigned refusal.*
Accisio, are, *to deny or dissemble.*
Accisus, a, um, *(of* accido*) cleft, cut off, spent.* * Accisæ dapes, *clean eaten up.* * Etsi accisæ res sunt, *though they were quite ruined.*
Accito, are, *(of* ad *and* cito*) to call often.*
Accium, *the City* Fintana *in* Gratia.
Accitus, a, um, *(of* accieor*) called, Summoned.*
Accitus, ûs, *m. a Summoning, or Sending for.*
Accius, *g. a certain Tragedian.*
Accius Naevius, *as* Actius Navius.
Accius Tullius, *Prince of the Volsci.*
Acclamatio, onis, *of crying out, or shouting, a Hue and Cry.*
Acclamator, oris, *m. a shouter.*
Acclamito, are, *to shout often.*
Acclamo, are, *(of* ad *and* clamo*) to shout unto, or with.*
Acclivo, are, *(of* ad *and* clivo*) to nail.*
Acclinatorium, ii, *a Bed.*
Acclinatus, a, um, *leaning or bending towards.*
† Acclino, are, *(of* ad *and* clino*) to lean forward or toward, to favour.*
Acclivis, ve, *and* acclivus, a, um *(of* ad *and* clivus*) steep up.* * Ex vize pars valdè acclivis est, *that turnpike way is very much up hill.* * Acclivis arbori, *leaning against a Tree.*
Acclivitas, atis, *f. steepness, uphill, difficulty.*
† Accludo, *the same as* claudo.
† Accola, æ, *a Cottar, also a General of the Sennones.*
Acco, ûs, *g. an Old Woman, who promont to refuse what she desired and went said at the sight of her Deformity.*
Accŏla, æ, *c. a Neighbour, Borderer, Foreigner.*
Accŏlanium, ii, *a Tenement.*
Accolanus, *and* na, *a Borderer* ; *also a Tenant.*
Accolo, ui, ere, *(of* ad *and* colo*) to dwell nigh, or border upon.*
Accŏlor, li, *to be Inhabited.*
Accomŏdate, adv. *fitly.*
† Accomŏdatio, onis, *a fitting or applying.*
Accomŏdator, oris, *m. an applyer, fitter, lender.*
Accommŏdatus, ior, issimus, *proper, fit, applyed, disposed.* * Accommodatus naturæ, *ad naturam, agreeing with Nature, in hoc, Quintil.*
Accommŏdè, adv. *fitly.*
Accommŏdo, are, *(of* ad *and* commodo*) to apply, conform, lend, make fit or like.* * Curam auribus accommodare, *to hear diligently.* *Accommodare se alicui, *to Humour one.* * Accommodare tempus alicui rei & in aliquam rem, *to before time above.* * Peto a te ut et de habitatione accommodes, *I intreat you to provide him of some being.*

Accommŏdor, ari, *to be fitted, &c.*
Accommŏdus, a, um, *convenient, fitted.*
Accŏmo, ere, *(of* ad *and* como*) to deck.*
Accomœro, ere, *(of* ad *and* Comero*) to heap up together.* * Huic domui accongesta, *I have piled her with gifts.*
Accomporo, are, *to joyn or put in.*
Accrĕdo, didi, ĭtum, *(of* ad *and* credo*) to consent or believe what one says.*
Accrementum, i, *n. an Increase.*
Accrĕpĭtus, a, um, *(of* ad *and* crepo*) very ancient.*
Accresco, evi, ere, *(of* ad *and* crescо*) to accrew, rise up, or grow.* * Accrevit pectori cespes, *the Turf grew breast high.*
Accretio, onis, *f. an increasing.*
Accŭbans, ntis, *c. a guest at Table.*
Accubatio, onis, *f. a sitting down by one, also as*
Accubĭtus, ûs, *m. Women lying in.*
Accubĭcŭle, is, *n. a Cushion, or Pillow.*
Accubĭtalis, ium, *Dining-rooms, or their furniture.*
Accubĭto, onis, *a sitting down.*
Accubitor, oris, *m. a Guest at Table.*
Accubĭtum, i, *n. a Bullet or Cowbit.*
Accubĭtus, ûs, *a sitting or lying to one.*
Accŭbo, ui, ĭtum, are, *(of* ad *and* cubo*) to sit or lye down, sojourn, to be drunk, or nightsick.* * Accubat apud me, *he eats at my board.* * Accubare alicui in convivio, *to sit next to.* * Aoud aliquem, *to Lodge at ones house.*
Accŭbuo, adv. *diligently, constantly.*
Accŭdo, di, sum, *(of* ad *and* cudo*) to Forge, or Coin farther.*
Accumbo, ui, ere, *(of* ad *and* cumbo*) to lye or sit down by.* * Accumbere epulis, *to sit down at Table.*
Accumŭlātè, adv. *plentifully, by heaps.*
Accumŭlātio, onis, *a heaping up, also calling of earth about the roots of Trees.*
Accumŭlator, oris *m. he that heapeth up.*
Accumŭlo, are, *(of* ad *and* cumulo*) to heap up.* * Accumulare cædem cæde, *to commit murther upon murther.* * Accumulare aliquem honorem, *to cover the man with honours, Gifts.*
Accurate, adv. *exactly.*
Accuratus, adv. *more curiously.*
Accurātio, onis, *f. exact diet.*
Accurātum, i, *n. accuracy.* * Accurato opus est & properato, *there is need of care and speed.* * Accuratum habuit, *took great pains to.*
Accurātus, a, um, *Curious, exact.* * Accurata malitia, *contrived mischief.*
Accurio, are, *(of* ad *and* curio*) to do a thing exactly.* * Accurio ut, *to make it go smooth.* * Prandium accurare, *to provide Dinner.* * Pensum, *to perform his Task.*
Accurrito, *there is a running to.*
‡ Accurro, are, *to serve Bullet*

Accurro, ri, ſum (of ad and curro) to run to, aſſemble. * Accurrere in Tuſculanum, ad me, to go be-ſide to Rome, &c.
Accurſius, a Lawyer of Florence who firſt commented on the whole Law.
† Accurſo, are, to run often to, meet.
† Accurſorium, the place to which one runs.
Accurſus, us, m. a running together.
Accuſabilis, le, a. blameworthy.
Accuſans, antis, accuſing, &c.
Accuſatio, onis. f. an Accuſing or Blaming.
Accuſativus, a, um, of accuſing.
Accuſator, oris. m. an Accuſer.
Accuſatorie, adv. Accuſingly.
Accuſatorius, le, a, um, belonging to Accuſing. * Accuſatorio animo adductus, of a wrangling humour.
Accuſatrix, icis, f. a ſhe-accuſer.
Accuſatus, a, um, Accuſed.
Accuſorium, i. olonia, the City Grenoble in France.
Accuſo, are, (of ad and cauſo) to Blame or Accuſe. * Accuſas id me? do you accuſe me for that? * Accuſare aliquem de or in re aliqua, aliquis inſtantem, to accuſe one of ſtuff. * Acculare Probri, certis criminibus, to lay diſhoneſty to ones charge, &c.
Ace, a Town of Phœnicia.
† Acearium, ii, n. hard Iron.
Acetabulum, ii, a Sallet, or Salfet-ter dim.
Aceda, æ, f. Careleſneſs, Triflingneſs.
Acedici, a People of Italy.
† Acedio, are, to be Dull, Slothful or Careleſs.
† Acedior, ari, to be Gyleved.
Acedon or Acoeton, g. the beſt Honey.
Acedoſa, a Village of Judæa.
† Acedulus, a, um, Sharpiſh.
Acelis, a City of Lycia.
Acelama Ager, a field of Blood.
Acelum, the Venetian Town called Azoto.
Acema, or cema, part of the Alps.
Acenoris, a King of Ægypt.
Acentipo, a Town in Spain.
Acentos, a, um, Pointed or Prickeld.
Acentra, orum, g. precious Stones ſmooth without points.
Aceo, ui, ere, (ab Ἀκὴ cuſpis) to be Sharp or Sowre.
Acephali, Hereticks. A. D. 500. who held that one nature in Chriſt.
Acephalus, a, um, g. without Head or Beginning. * Acephala fabula, without head or tail.
Acer, eris, n. (ab acri ligno) a Maple.
Acer, acris, acre (ab aceo, vel Ἀκὴ cuſpis) Eager, Sharp, Vehement, Swift, Stout, Quick. * Rubor acer, a bright Red. * Acer belli juvenis, a brave young Soldier.. * Acer bello accendendo, but in aſcribing an Epet. * Acer ad famam ſtudium, eager to be Making and Dreaming. * Juga pyrenes venatibus acer metiri, a fleet mo-ble Huntſman.
Acer, eris, m. a Town in Italy.
† Acera, a Sop of brown bread; alſo a kind of rich Garment.
† Acerabulus, m. a kind of tree.
Acerani, æ, acerrani.
Acerata, æ, a kind of broad Cockles.
Acerbitudo, i, n. Mortar.
Acerbus, a, um, (of acus, eris) Foul, mixed with Chaff.
Acerbus, a Poet who alone remained in Delphos when Xerxes beſieged it
† Acerba, Sowrely.
Acerbe, ius, ſime, adv. Sowrely, Sharply, Bitterly.
Acerbitas, atis, f. Sowreneſs, Sharpneſs, Roughneſs, Harſhneſs, Pain. * Acerbitas animi, vexation of mind.
Acerbiter, Sowrely, Sharply.
Acerbitudo, Sowreneſs, Sharpneſs.
Acerbo, are, to make Sowre, Exaſperate. * Acerbare crimen, to Aggravate a Fault.
Acerbum, i, n. a Sowre or Bitter thing.
Acerbus, a, um, (ab acer) Sharp, Sowre, Bitter, Unripe, Rough, Unpleaſant. * Horror ferræ acerbus ſcricking of a ſaw.
Acerina, a Colony of the Brutii in magna Græcia.
Acernus a.um (ab acer) of a Maple; alſo Strong and ſure.
Acerosus, i. (ab acer) m. Lupines.
† Acéro, are, to mix with chaff.
Acéron, Butchers broom.
Acerosus, a, um, (ab acer) chaffy. * Panis acerosus, hungry brown bread.
Acerra, æ, f. (ab Ἔκερα focus) a Cenſer.
Acerrant, a People of Acerræ, a City by Naples, almoſt devoured by the River Clanius.
Acerrime, adv. moſt Vehemently. * Si non acerrime fureret, if he were not ſtark mad.
Acerri, a Town of Catalonia.
Acerronius, Cn. Procules Conſul An. 789.
Acerſecomes, bearing his hair new cut, Apollo; alſo a Catamite.
Acervalis, le, of a Heap. * Acervalis argumentatio, the ſame as Soritet.
Acervatim, adv. by Heaps.
Acervatio, onis, f. a Heaping.
Acervetis, a Town of Thrace, called afterwards Catalis.
Acervo, are, to Heap up.
Acervor, ari, to be Heaped up.
Acervoſus, a, um, full of Heaps.
Acervulus, a ſmall Heap.
Acervus, m. (ab Ἀγερὼ congrego) a Heap. * Acervus bonorum, a fund or ſtock.
Aces, a River in Aſia.
Acéſe, a City of Macedonia.
Acéſenſes, the People of Acéſe.
Acéſamenæ, a City of Macedonia. built by Acéſamenus, a Prince of that Country.
Acéſamenſus, belonging to Acéſamenæ.
Acéſander, a Cyzenian Hiſtorian.
Acéſcens, ntis, Sharp. * Acéſcens vinum, vinegar.
Acéſco, ere, (ab aceo) to grow Sharp or Sowre.
Acéſia, part of Lemnos.
Acéſias, an unskilful Phyſician, who inſtead of curing made a gouty man worſe. Hence the Proverb Acéſias medicatus eſt.
Acéſine, the River Alcantara, in Sicily.
Acéſines, the River Tanai.
Acéſinus, a River in Perſia.
Acéſis, f. a kind of Chryſocolis; alſo the herb Carnecle or Water-ſage
Acéſius, Apollo; alſo a famous Artiſt of Patara.
Acéſtæus, an idle Seaman, who ſtill expected a better Moon before he would ſail. Whence the Proverb, Acéſtæi luna.
Acéſta, the City Segeſta in Sicily.
Acéſtas, a Sicilian, who relieved Æneas.
Acéſtides, great iron Furnaces.
Acéſtium, Themiſtocles's Wife.
Acéſtodorus, the name of an Hiſtorian.
Acéſtor, another Hiſtorian.
Acéſtorides, the name of ſeveral men.
Acéta, a little bit.
Acétabula, ſee Acetabulum.
Acétabulares, ſwellings of the IV. m.
Acétabülum, i. n. (ab acetum) a Sawcer, a Meaſure of two ounces and a half, the hollow in which a bone turns, a jugglers box, a ſhes claw; alſo the herb peny-wort. * Acetabulum Alterum, mountain penny-wort.
† Acétárium, i, n. a Sawcer.
Acétarium, ii, a Sallet, or minced meat.
Acétárius, a, um, of vinegar.
Acétes, Evander's Armour-bearer.
Acétium, ſmall vinegar.
Acétum, i. n. (ab aceo) vinegar; Wit and Reſentment; * Aceto quenpiam perfundere, to give one a Jamper Lecture. * Acetum acerrimum, or adhærens, quiet-ſpleen. * Acetum multum, ſo, mel. * Acetum Philoſophorum, Lac virginum, ſive which they diſſolve metals. * Acetum hanet in pectore, he has guts in his bryans.
Acæan, a Town of Colchis.
Acha, a River in Germany.
Achabyloſa, a Mountain of Rhodes.
Achad, nisibis, the City of Nimrod
Achadia, a Town in Ireland.
Achæa, Ceres and Pallas, alſo a Town in Sarmatia.
Achæi, the Inhabitants of Achæa.
Achæis, a Hill in Carythus.
Achæmènes, a King of Perſia.
Achæmenus, a, um, belonging to Achæmenes.
Achæmenis, part of Perſia.
Achæmènides, a Companion of Ulyſſes.
Achæorum ſittus, Acchathon in Cyprus.
Achæorum portus, Porto Bon in Sarmatia.
† Achæton, as Achateon.
Achæus, a River falling into the Euxine Sea; alſo a name of ſeveral men.
Achaia, Hellas, Livadia, part of Greece; alſo Morea or Peloponneſus.
Achaia propria, Jas, Jonia, Olenus, Ægialos, Romania alta, one part of Peloponneſus.
Achaicarus, a Boſphorane Poet.
Achaicus, a, um, of Achaia, and the name of a man.
Achais, a Town by the River Oxa.
Achamènis, or -tis, -idis, f. a Nightingale.
Achalis, a Sarazen King, A. 637.
Achanis, an Arabian River.
Achanna, æ, a Perſian Meaſure of 45 medimns; alſo a kind of fiſh.

Achani } a People by Scy-
Acharni } thia.
Achar, the City Niſibis in Syria.
Achara, a Town of Lycaonia.
Acharæus, the River Copu in Sarmatia.
Acharis, g. without Grace.
Acharman, a City of Arabia foelix.
Acharne, a Town in Greece.
Acharnas, } a kind of Fiſh.
Acharnis, }
Acharnus, a Roman Senator.
Acharnus, ai Acharnæ.
Acharræ, a City of Theſſaly.
Achatara, a City of China.
Achatæan, the Main-ſail.
Achates, Cantara, a River in Sicily; alſo a Companion of Æneas.
Achates, æ, m. g. an Agget; alſo a Ring on the little finger.
Achatius, a Biſhop of Paleſtine in the time of Conſtantine.
Achatus, m. an herb always green; alſo a kind of ſhip.
Achedorus, a River of Macedonia.
Achedula, Moon-herb uſed in love-potions, and for the skin about the nail.
Achelanda, Biſhops Aukland in the Biſhoprick of Durham.
Acheloïades, } the Meermaids.
Acheloïdes, }
Achelous, a famous River in Greece.
Acheloſus, a, um, belonging to Achelous; alſo watery.
Acheluda, æ, a flownder.
Achelus, a mans name.
Achemenedon, Hippophobas, an herb like Amber, which being drunk in wine, they ſay, makes the guilty confeſs all in the Night.
Achemon, or Achmon, one of the Cecropes, whom with his brother Paſſalus Hercules carried like a brace of hares on his club.
Achemum, a City of Sumetra in India.
Achérini, a People of Sicily.
Achéron, an Orator of whom Auguſtus ſaid, Acheron noſter ſuſflaminandus eſt.
Achérois, g. Poplar growing by the River Acheron.
Achéron, ntis, a River in Hell.
Acherons, ntis, the ſame.
Acherontia, a City of Apulia; alſo the City Matera in magna Græcia.
Acherontini, the Inhabitants of Acherontia.
Acherontius, and ius, a, um, of Acheron. Acherontici ſenes, with one foot in the grave.
Achertæ, a Cenſer.
Acherſunda, an Iſland of Norway.
Acherres, a King of Ægypt.
Achérus, ſ. m. Acheron, Ulmoran Acherus, ai Ulmitriba.
Acheruſia, } an Ægyptian lake
Acheruſis, } over which Jays Diod. Sic. they carried their Corpſes; alſo a hole by Heraclea, through which Hercules drew Cerberus.
† cheruſius, a, um, of Hell.
Achéta, æ, g. a graſſopper.
Achétus, a River in Sicily.
Achetuni, a People inhabiting near the River Achetus.
Achilia, a ſmall Iſland in Ireland.
Achillæus, Zenobias Father.
Achillas, a Biſhop of Alexandria; alſo a General of Ptolemies.
Achillea, æ, f. the herb milfoil, yarrow or noſe-bleed.
Achillea, Achillis curſus [Fidonifi.] a Peninſula by the mouth of Boryſthenes, and other places.
Achillæ, æ, naked Statues holding Spears.
† Achillæa, ados, or Achilleis, a kind of Barley.
Achilleis, the life of Achilles begun by Statius.
Achilleon, or eum, a Town in Troas near Achilles's Tomb, and other places.
† Achilleum, ei, a fine ſort of Sponge.
Achilles, ei, &, is, the ſon of Peleus and Thetis, he ſlew Hector at the Siege of Troy, &c. alſo the name of ſeveral other men.
Achilleus, or eius, a, um, of or like Achilles.
Achilles, idos, an Iſle in the Euxine Sea.
Achilus, a, um, without lips or margin.
Achimenes, ſee Achæmenes.
Achimenia, ſee Achæmenia.
Achimènis, or Acmenis, idis, the herb Poley, which they ſay ſtrikes Fear into an Army.
† Achimilla, æ, f. Ladies mantle, or great Sanicle.
Achinéſia, g. the reſt between the Pulſes.
† Achinus, a, Mad-man.
Achiſarmi, a People of Africa.
Achivi, the Grecians.
Achlys, g. Dimneſs.
Achmat, Eldeſt Son of Bajazet the Second.
Achmæa, a City of Theſſaly and Boetia.
† Achne, es, Chaff, Frothe, Triſtes; alſo Caſos, a Rhodian Iſle.
Achola, an African City.
Acholius, a certain Hiſtorian.
Acholus, g. without color.
Acholla, a City of Libya.
Achôme, } a People of Arabia foe-
Achômeai. } lix.
Achor, } the Cyrenian God of
Achoras } Flies; alſo a King of Ægypt.
Achôres, rum, m. the breakings out of the Head.
† Achoritum, a kind of Herb.
Achradina, part of Syracuſe.
Achræa, untis, an Athenian Tribe.
Achras, idis, f. a wind or choak-pear, g.
Acreſtia, g. Unprofitableneſs.
Acreſtus, a, um, Vile, Vileleſs.
Achrina, a City of Hyrcania.
Achrogélos, g. a great Laughter.
Achris, a City of Macedonia.
Achro, g. without colour.
Achrónicus, without Time.
Achrena, a City of Arabia foelix.
Achyron, g. Chaff.
Achyrolis, g. a mixing ſtraw with dirt.
Acia, æ. [abacus] a Needle full of Thred.
Aciaponda, a Town of India without Ganges.
† Aciare, or Aciale, a kind of hard Iron.
† Aciarium, ii, n. (ab acus) a Needle-caſe; alſo the front of the Battle.
Acibi, orum, a People of Sarmatia, Europæa.
Acichorius, the Gauliſh General againſt Pæonia.
Acicula, æ, f. (ab acus), a Pin or ſmall Needle, the fish Acus, wild thervil, or ſhepherds Needle; alſo the ſmall ſtinging Nettle.
Acicularius, a, um, belonging thereto.
Aciculárius, ii, a Pin-maker.
† Acida, æ, a Gall-nut; alſo Sorrel or ſowre docks.
Acidalia, a ſurname of Venus.
Acidalius, a Bœtian fountain.
Acidalius, a Well in Campania, good for ſore eyes.
Acidas, or jordanus, a River in Peloponneſus.
Acidétas, atis, f. Sharpneſs.
Acido, are, to make Tarts.
Acidon, a River of Triphylia.
Acidoton, the herb Peterſon.
Acidulæ, arum, ſharp waters.
Acidulus, a, um, ſomewhat Sharp or Tart.
† Acidus, a, um, [ab aceo] Sharp, Biting.
Acidylus, a Knot in Venus's girdle.
Acieſes, a People of Italy.
Acieris, ris, f. [q. acies æris] a brazen Ax for Sacrifice.
Acies, ei, f. [Aκὴ] an Edge, Point, Sharpneſs, Sight, Front of an army, or a Battalia, expreſs field. * Acies ferrea, ſteel. * Aciem poſcere, to require Battel. * Aciem inſtituere, to ſet the battle in array.
Acila, a City of Arabia foelix.
Acilia, Lucan's mother; alſo a ſeſſer ſort of Roman conſorts.
Acilia Augufla, Azelburg in Bavaria.
Acilenus, a Valiant Souldier under Belliſarius.
Acilifena, part of Aſia.
Acilius, the River Acelino, in Sicily; alſo the name of ſeveral men.
Acilius Butas, to whom having ſpent a great Eſtate, and confeſſing his poverty, Tiberius ſaid, ferius O Buta, experrectus es.
Acina, æ, f. [ab acus] a Grape-ſtone; alſo an Arabian Town.
Acinaces, a People of Bactriana.
Acinaces, and cis, m. a Perſian Scimitar.
Acinaceus, a, um, of Grape kernels. * Vinum acinaceum, ſmall wine.
Acinacis, a Scythian Image of Mars.
Acinarius, a, um, belonging to Grapes, or Wine. * Acinarium, a place or veſſel for Grape-kernels.
Acinaticus, a, um, Tart, Sharp.
Acineum, ſee Aquineum.
Acineſia, the reſt between the Pulſes.
Acinos, acinos, and acinus, g. Wild Baſil.
Acinolus, a, um, full of kernels.
Acinum, and nus, [ab aceo] a Grape-ſtone, alſo a Grape or Raiſin.
Acinus, a Bohemian River.
Acinus, a Nobleman of Rome.
Acipenſer, éris, m. [q. in aqua panſus] a Sturgeon.
Aciris, or Acri, a River of magna Græcia.
Acis, a Sicilian Shepherd ſlain by Polyphemus, for ſlighting his love; alſo a ſwift Kitty there.
† Acifculus, m. a Maſons hammer.
† Acifculárius, ii, a Maſon.
Acifculus, the ſame as Dolabella.
† Acitabulus, the fourth part of the femina.
Acitani, a People of Spain, who adored the Burning Image of Mars.
Acitanones, a People of the Alps.
Acithius, a River of Sicily.
Aciton, an Iſland near Crete.
† Acitula, a kind of Henbane.

Acius, Iaicis, *a place by Catina in Sicily.*
Aciatus, *g. never weeping.*
Aciuſſi, *the skirts of a garment.*
† Aciuſſis, (a Κεκαδω ιαχω) *a soldiers coat.*
Aclerus, *g. disinherited.*
Acleti, *without calling or bidding. g.*
Aclatus, *g. uncalled, unbid.*
† Aclis, idis, *a short dart fastened to a string to pull in again.*
Aclisſina, *a City in lesser Armenia.*
Aclisſius, *a Governour of the Swedes.*
Acma fulgurita, *a place in Africa.*
† Acmaſtia, *A Fever continually encreasing.*
Acme, es, *f. the flower of age, the highest pitch of any thing.*
Acme, *the Mistress of Septimius.*
Acmentæ, *the Nymphs of Venus who had an Altar in Olympia.*
Acmoda, or Acmodes, *the Island called* Salley or Sorlings.
Acmon, onis, *an Anvil.*
Acmonia, *a City of Phrygia.*
Acmonenſes, *the People.*
Acmonides, *the same as* Cyclops.
Acmonium, *a City and Wood about* Thermodon.
Acmothēta, *the same as* Acmotheton, *g.*
Acmothēton, *the Anvil-stock.*
Acnua, (ab Ἀκαινα decempeda) *the measure of 120 foot in length.*
Acœtio, *a poor man in* Ovid.
Acortus, a, um, *g. without bed or mixture.*
Acœtum, i, *m. live-bony.*
Acolaitus, i, *m. an incorrigible spendthrift.*
Acolitanum, *a Town in Africa.*
Acōlūthus, i, *m. a waiting-man, g.*
Acolythus, *an Acolyte, or Subaccolyte, g.*
Acolytus, *Headstrong. g.*
Acon, *a Roman Consul, College to* Limenius.
Acone, es, *f. a Whetstone. g.*
Acone, *a Bastard of* Heraclea.
Aconæ, *rough rocks.*
Aconites, *a mountainous people near* Sardinia.
Aconiti, *without trouble or labouring.*
Aconitum, i, *n. Wolfsbane.*
Aconiteus, *a famous Huntsman.*
Aconita, *a sort of Dart in their like a dart; also a kind of Serpent.*
Aconitiſma, *a streight passage in* Macedonia.
Aconium, *a Town in Arcadia.*
Aconitius, *a young man of Cæa, that gained his Mistress Cydippe, by throwing an Apple into her Lap with these two Verses.*

Juro tibi lanctæ per mystica sacra Dianæ,
Me tibi venturam comitem sponſam- (que futuram.

Also the name of a Mountain.
Aconitizo, as, *I cut or spring forth.*
Aconus, *a kind of herb.*
Acopa, orum, *n. a Medicine against nearishments.*
Acopica, *the ingredients thereof.*
Acopis, is, *f. a precious stone good against nearishments.*
Acopos, *a kind of herb.*
Acopus, i, *Stinking-weed, or Beancitrifole.*
Acor, oris, *m* (ab aceo) *Sowerness; also* ac ardor.
Acordus, *the same as* Secers.
Acorna, *or* Acarna, æ, *f. the Thistle called mans-blood.*
Acōrum, i, } *n.* Ἄκορον, *the sweet*
Acorus, i, } *gale.*
Acosmia, æ, *f. a Confusion.*
Acosmus, *Unornamented, g.*
Acquiesco, evi, etum, *to Rest or be Contented.* * Acquiesce mihi, *rely upon me.*
† Acquieto, are, *to acquit.*
Acquiro, sivi, situm, (of ad *and* quæro) *to get, encrease.* * Acquirere odorem, *to grow manly, stink.* * Acquirere fiuciæ vulci, *to get the good will of the People.*
Acquirendus, a, um, *to be obtained.*
Acquisito, onis, *f. a getting or seeking.*
Acquisitus, ûs, *the Musick-note A re.*
Acquisitus, a, um, (of acquiror) *gotten.*
Acra, æ, *f.* (ab ager) *an acre.*
Acra Iampygia, *a Town of magna Græcia.*
Acraba, *a City of* Mesopotamia.
Acrabathena, *a Town in* Pliny.
Acradina, *an Adradina.*
Acræ, or Acreæ, *a City of* Sicily, *now called* Palazzolo.
Acrägas, *a famous Statuary, also a City of* Sicily, *and other places.*
Acræa, *a Surname of* Diana, *and sometime* Juno *and* Venus.
Acræa, *a Region of* Beotia.
Acræphius, Apollo *Worshipped there.*
Acrapages, *an* Illyrian *King.*
Acræpul, æ, *f. the same as*
Acræpulum, *a remedy against drunkenness.*
Acratir, *a Town in* Africa.
Acratisma, *and* Acratisma, atis, *a Breakfast.*
Acratocothones, *great drinkers of Pure Wine.*
Acratophorum, i, *n. a Cup to taste new wine.*
Acratus, *Intemperate, g.*
Acratus, *the Effigies of the drunkards genius at* Athens, *with the face only apparent.*
Acravidi, *a People of* Pannonia.
Acre, *adv. sharply.*
Acre, *a City of* Appulia, *and other places.*
Acrēdo, inis. (ab acer) *f. sharpness.*
Acredula, æ, *f.* (ab acri cantu) *a Wood-Lark.*
† Acremata, *Verses of enterladers.*
† Acremata, *a kind of ointment.*
† Acremon, onis, *m. a great bough or loop of a tree; also a branch of fennel.*
Acremonia, *a People of Sicily.*
Acria, *the town* Ornicas *in* Laconia.
Acriazynius, a, um, *a little leavened.*
Acribodicæi, *Severe Judges.*
Acribodicæum, *Strict Judgment.*
Acricius, *sharp.*
Acridium, *a little locust.*
Acridophagi, *a swift People of* Ethiopia, *feeding on locusts.*
† Acrifolium, *an Unfortunate tree thought to be the same with* Lotus.
Acrilla, *a City of* Sicily.
Acrimonia, æ, *f sharpness in taste.*
Acrimoniosus, a, um, *full of tartness.*
Acrimonium, *sharpness in taste.*
Acrio, *a* Pythagorian *Philosopher.*
Acris, *g. a locust.*
Acrib, is, *acer.*
Acrista, *want of judgment, g.*
Acrisione, *a City of* Peloponnesus; *also* Danae.
Acrisionæus, *belonging thereto.*
Acrisionides, Perseus, *Nephew of* Acrisius, *Son of* Abas, *King of the* Argives, *and Father of* Danae.
Acritas, tatis, (ab acer) *f. sharpness, vehemency, diligence.*
Acritus, *a Promontory of* Bithynia.
Acriter, acrius, acerrime, *adv. sharply, swiftly, cruelly.*
Acritudo, inis, (ab acer) *sharpness, fiercenes, vehemency.*
Acrivox, ocis. *adj. shrill-voiced.*
Acrizymus, a, um, *g. a little leavened.*
Acroama, ătis, *n. a Player or Player.*
Acroamata, *Lectures.*
Acroamaticus, *belonging thereto.*
Acroasis, is, *f. an Audience.*
Acroathus, *a Town of* Thrace.
Acrobaticus, a, um, *belonging to climbing.*
Acrocērætraunium, *a Promontory of* Epirus.
Acrocheiriæ, *Wrestlers.*
Acrochordon, onis, *f. a great Wart with a small root like a string.*
Acrocitia, *a Gout in the joynts.*
Acrocōlia anseris, *Goose giblets.*
Acrocōmæ, *a People of* Thrace *wearing long hair.*
Acrocomes, *g. having hair long, or a top.*
Acrocorinthus, *a Mountain in* Peloponnesus.
Acrocorium, } *a kind of Onion,*
Acrocotium, } *sweet.*
Acrodrya, orum. *n. sheet-fruit.*
Acrolyſius, *a Castle in* Illyrium.
Acroma, as, *Arietis* front.
Acromata, tum, *n. Comical Verses.*
Acromium, ii, *n. the Shoulder pitch joining the hinder and forepart of the neck bone.*
Acromphalus, i, *n. the middle of the navel.*
Acron, *a King of* Crenina, *and other men.*
Acron-sylvaticum, *the herb* Achillea.
Acroneus, *a* Phœnician *Prince.*
Acronius, *a lake among the Alps.*
Acrónychus, *at evening.*
Acrónychus, *Stars rising at that time.*
Acropathos, *a bay of* Media, *and a King of* Susiana.
Acrophium, *the nose of the bellum.*
Acrópolis, *the Castle of* Athens.
Acrorei, *a City of* Triphylia.
Acrostichis, idis, *f. Verses whose first Letters contain some name of sentence.*
Acrostilia, orum, *n. the adornings of feasts.*
Acrotas, *a People of Sicily.*
Acrotatus, *an Isle in the Persian gulph.*
Acroatus, *the Son of* Clemores, *King of* Lacedæmon.
Acrotelevtium, *the end of a Verse.*
Acrotentus, *g. out of tune, unstrengthened.*
Acrotēria, orum. *n. Pinacles, the top of any thing.*
Acrotinnia, *the first fruits of corn, tithe of the best.*
Acrothon, *a Town of* Thrace.
Acrotichrax, acis, *one that shrinks.*
Acroventum, *the* Venetian *Village* Governolo.
† Acrumēnatum, *long hyrsts with sels.*

Actus, a, um, *for acer.*
Acta, æ, *f. g. a Shoar.*
Acta, orum, *publick acts recsifted.* * Referre in acta, *to register.*
Actacotres, *a fierce people that harrassed* England.
Actæa, *Wall-wort; also a pleasant bank to walk on.*
Actæus, a, um, *of the Shoar; also belonging to.*
Actæa, or acte, *an* Athenian *Country.*
Actæon *seeing* Diana *naked, was turned into a Stag, and killed by his dogs.*
Actania, Helichland, *a* German *Island.*
Actarius, *a* Actuarius.
Acte, *one of the* Horæ; *also an Elder tree.*
† Actea, *an Elder-berry.*
Actia, Cæsar's *sister.*
Actia, *Plays kept at* Actium *every fifth year to the honour of* Apollo.
Actia cerasa, *Black-cherries.*
Actias, adis, *f. of* Athens.
Actin, *a Sun-beam.*
Actinobus, a, um, *full of rays.*
Actio, onis, *f. Action; also a bill of indictment, a Treaty, course, Playing, Pleading.* * Gratiarum actio, *thanksgiving.*
Actiolinus, *a Tyrant of* Padua.
Actionārius, *an Attorney.*
Actiosus, a, um, *suspicious, medling.*
Actium, or Actopus, *a City of* Judæa *in the tribe of* Assur.
Actifanes, *a King of* Æthiopia, *who rid his Country of thieves, by cutting off their noses, and sending of them into a barren desart.*
Actinia, *a Castle in* Illyrium.
Actinus, *a Rhetorician.*
Actitatus, a, um, *handled.*
Actiosi, *Companions in one work.*
Actito, are (ab ago) *to plead often.*
Active, *adv. actively.*
Activitas, *a being active.*
Actium, Egaleo, *a City and Promontory in* Epirus. *Hence* Actius *and* Actiacus, a, um.
Actiuncula, æ, *f. a little Action.*
Actius, *a name of* Apollo, *from* Actium, *and of divers other men.*
Actius Labeo, *a dull Poet mentioned by* Persius *that turned* Homer's *Iliads into Latin verse.*
Actius Navius, *a South-sayer, who cut a whetstone in two, in the sight of* Tarquinius.
Activus, a, um, *active.*
Actor, oris, *m. an Actor, Solicitor, Plaintiff.*
Actor, oris, *a companion of* Hercules *against the* Amazons.
Actorides, *as* Patroclus.
Actoris, Ulysses's *maid.*
Actorius Nalo, *a* Roman *Historian.*
Actor, cis, *a fire-altar.*
Actualis, le, *actual, Practick.*
Actuariolum, li, *n. a Pinnace.*
Actuarium, i, *n. a galley.*
Actuarius, a, um, *nimble.* Actuarius limes, *the ground on which the Land-mark is fix.* * Actuaria navis, *a ship that goes both with sails and oars.*
Actuarius, ii, *m. a Notary or Clerk.*
Actuarius, *a Greek Physician.*
Actula, *a Pinnace.*
Actum, *a publick act.*
Actuosi, *very lively.*
Actuosus, a, um, *full of action; also* [illegible]

Actus, a, u m, (of agor) *done, achieved, or moved, driven.* * Acta hæc res est, *is a tried case.*
Actus, ûs, *m. a Deed, Act, (a part of a play) the space of 120 foot of ploughed land, the horse-way.* * Actum alicujus genere, *to be ones Bayliff or Factor.*
Actutum, *presently, out of hand, by and by.* * Credo ego tibi esse eundum actutum extra portam, *the gallows grows for you.*
Acuarium, ii, *n.* (ab acus) *a needlecase.*
Acuatio, onis, *f. a sharpening.*
Acuator, *he that sharpens.*
Acuatrix, *she that sharpens.*
Acuatus, a, um, *m. a Sharpening.*
Acūbita vestis, *cloath of needle-work.*
Acuinus, a Roman *that would have been thought him that slew* Cæsar.
Acuila, æ, *f.* (ab acus) *Shepherdsneedle, Wild-chervil.*
Acuila, *Aequala, Acqua Pendente, a town in* Hetruria.
Aculea, æ, *a prickle or sting, a taunt.*
Aculeatus, a, um, *having a sting.*
Aculeolus, li, *a little sting.*
Aculeos, *Star-thistle, or Calthrop.*
Aculeum, ei, *a Crane or Engine.*
Aculeuncula, *a little joint.*
Aculeus, ei, *m.* (ab acus) *f. a prickle or sting; also a taunt or check.* * Aculeus lagittæ, *an arrow-head.* * Erigere aculeos, *to set up ones prickles.*
Aculi, *a little Fly.*
Acumen, inis, *n.* (ab acuo) *a sharpness, edge, or point of a thing, subtlety, wittiness.*
Acuminatus, a, um, *having a sting or sharp point.*
Acuminio, are, *to whet or sharpen.*
Acuncula, *a Baskin or little Needle.*
Acuo, ui, ūtum, (ab Ἀκυς mucro) *to sharpen, provoke, quicken.* * Curis acuere, *to torment with cares.*
† Acupedium, ii, *n. swiftness of foot.*
† Acūpedius, ii, *m. a swift tanner.*
Acūpes, edis, *swift of foot.*
Acūpictilis, le, *Embroidered.*
Acūpictor, oris, *m. an Embroiderer.*
Acūpictus, a, um, *Embroidered, wrought with a needle.*
Acupingo, xi, ctum, *to Embroider.*
Acus, eris, *n.* (Ἀκυος) *n. Chaff.*
Acus, ûs, *f.* (ab Ἀκη acies) *a Needle a Crisp-in-pin, an order in battel.* * Acus pastoris & moscata, *shoehill, pink-needle.* * Rem acu tetigisti, *thou hast hit the white.* * Acus Babylonia, Assyria, *or* Semiramia, *an Embroidering Needle.*
Acus, i, *m. a Thornback or needlefish.*
Acusilaus, *an* Athenian *Orator, and others.*
Acusio Colonia, Grenoble *in* France.
Acusticus, *hearing well.*
Acusici, Pythagoras's *Scholars hearing all things, and saying nothing.*
Acutatus, a, um, *Sharpened.*
Acute, acutius, acutissime, *adv. subtlely, sharply.*
Acutella, æ, *f.* (ab acutus) *f. sharpness.*
Acutella, æ, *f. a little needle, m.* Ophionis.
Acutheca, æ, *f. a needle-case.*
Acutia, *the wife of* Vitellius.

Acutia, *a City in* [illegible] *give his mind to a*
Acutiator, *a Whe of* Numidia.
Acutim, *adv. sharply.*
Acūtio, onis, *f. sharpness.*
Acutor, oris, *m. a Whe-* (ad *and* emo) *Acutilis, to save* [illegible] *am cannot.*
Acutum, i, *n. a nail.*
Acutus, a, um, *Keen, Fierce, Fiercely, Sprit.* * Homo imprimis acutus, *a great wit.*
Acydonium, ii, *n. or* acudonium, *Rose Campion (flower.)*
Acylas, *a Philosopher who wrote of Syllogisms.*
Acyle, es, *f. an Eagle.*
Acylina, *a City of* Illyria.
Acylinæ, *the People of* Acylina.
Acylo *and* Acylon, *the fruit of the lice-tree.*
Acyndinus, a Roman *Consul in the year of the City* 1092.
Acyrologia, *an improper speech.*
Acytus, *an Isle near* Crete.

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AD *for* adeſt, *or* adjutor.
A. D. *for* ante diem.
Ad, præp. (ex apud vel Heb. gnad) *to, at, in, about, near, towards, in comparison of, after, for, before, as touching, besides, until, against, within, according to, with, moreover.* * Ad summam, *briefly.* * Ad summum, *at the uttermost.* * Ad verbum, *word for word.* * Ad unguem, *exactly.* * Ad unum omnes occidit, *he slew them all to a man.* * Ad pedes, *a pedibus.* * Ad digitos, *to the nicest measure, to a hair.* * Ad matrem pendent pyra, *the pears hang on the trees.* * Ad excogitandum acutus, *quick, nimble at invention.* * Ad arma! ad arma! *an alarum.* * Ad lunam, *by Moonlight.* * Ad hoc exemplum, *according to this pattern.* * Ad diem, *at the day appointed.* * Ad eras petere, *to fetch from* Cathay. * Ripam ad Euphratis, Tacit. *at the bank of.*
Ada, *one of* Lamech's *wives; also a Queen of* Caria.
Adactio, onis, *f. a Compelling.*
Adactus, a, um, (of Adigor) *Compelled, forbidden, deep.*
Adactia, *a City of* Palmyrena.
Adad, *the fourth King of* Edom; *also the great god of the* Assyrians.
Adadate, *a City by the Mountain* Taurus.
Adadrammon, *the City of* Maximianopolis.
Adadus, *a King of* Syria.
† Adadunephros, *a precious Stone representing a Kidney.*
Adæ, arum, *a Town in* Asia.
Adæi, Arabians *near* Ægypt.
Adæqualis, e, *Equal.*
Adæquandus, a, um, *to be made Equal.*
Adæquatio, onis, *f. a Matching.*
Adæquatus, a, um, *made Equal, Matched.*
Adæque, adv. *Equally, alike.*
Adæquo, are, *to make Equal, or Match, Attain to.* * Judices adæquarunt, *the Judges were equally divided.* * Solo adæquare, *to raise to the ground.* * Æquare memoriam nominis cum omni posteritate, *to make him famous to the worlds end.* * Longitudo navium æquata


RETAKE

Acius, Iaicis, a place by Catina in Sicily.
Aclaus, g. never weeping.
Aclasis, the skirts of a garment.
† Aclastis, (a Κλαω ωκο) a soldiers coat.
Aclerus, g. disinherited.
Acleti, without calling or bidding. g.
Aclatus, g. uncalled, unbid.
† Aclis, idis, a short dart fastened to a string to put in again.
Aclisena, a City in lesser Armenia.
Acliulus, a Governour of the Swedes.
Acma fulgurita, a place in Africa.
† Acmaſtia, A Fever continually encreasing.
Acme, es, f. the flower of age, the highest pitch of any thing.
Acme, the Mistress of Septemius.
Acmenter, the Nymphs of Venus who had an Altar in Olympia.
Acmoda, or Acmodes, the Island called Salley or Sorlings.
Acmon, onis, an Anvil.
Acmonia, a City of Phrygia.
Acmonides, the People.
Acmonides, the same as Cyclops.
Acmonium, a City and Wood about Thermodon.
Acmothēta, the same as Acmotheton, g.
Acmotheton, the Anvil-stock.
Acnua, (ab Ακαινα to compounda) the measure of 100 foot in length.
Acœtō, a poor man in Ovid.
Acortus, a, um, g. without bed or mixture.
Acœtum, i, m. Vine-honey.
Acœlitus, i, m. an incorrigible spendthrift.
Acolitanum, a Town in Africa.
Acolithus, i, m. a waiting-man, g.
Acolythus, an Acolyte, or Subdeacon, g.
Acolytus, Headstrong, g.
Acon, a Roman Consul, Collegue to Limenius.
Acone, es, f. a Whetstone. g.
Aconē, a Heaven of Heraclea.
Aconæ, vomph Rocks.
Aconites, a mountainous people near Sardinia.
Aconiti, without trouble or labour. g.
Aconitum, i, n. Wolfsbane.
Aconteus, a famous Huntsman.
Acontia, a dart in the air like a dart; also a kind of Serpent.
Acontiſma, a streight passage in Macedonia.
Acontium, a Town in Arcadia.
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Acopia, the ingredients thereof.
† Acopis, is, f. a precious stone good against weariſomness.
Acopos, a kind of herb.
Acopus, i. Stinking-weed, or Beancrifole.
Acor, oris, m (ab aceo) Sowerness; also as aciditas.
Acoridus, the same as Ecetis.
Acorna, or Acarna, æ, f. the Thistle called mans-blood.
Acōrum, i, n. Ἄκορον, the sweet Cane, or great gallingale.
Acorus, i, m.
Acosmia, æ, f. Confusion.
Acosmus, Untrimmed. g.
Acquiesco, evi, etum, to Rest or be Contented. * Acquiesce mihi, rely upon me.
† Acquieto, are, to acquit.
Acquiro, sivi, situm, (of ad and quæro) to get, encrease. * Acquirere odorem, to grow musty, stink. * Acquirere studia vulgi, to get the good will of the People.
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Acquisito, onis, f. a getting or seeking.
Acquisitus, ûs, the Musick-note Acre.
Acquisitus, a, um, (of acquiror) gotten.
Acra, æ, f. (ab ager) an acre.
Acra Jampygia, a Town of magna Græcia.
Acrabas, a City of Mesopotamia.
Acrabathena, a Town in Pliny.
Acradina, a Achradina.
Acræ, or Acreæ, a City of Sicily, now called Palazzolo.
Acræas, a famous Statuary, also a City of Sicily, and other places.
Acræa, a Surname of Diana, and sometime Juno and Venus.
Acræphia, a Town of Boeotia.
Acræphius, Apollo Worshipped there.
Acrapages, an Assyrian King.
Acrapeus, æ, f. the same as Acrapidium, a remedy against drunkenness.
Acra Pupa, a Town in Africa.
Acratismus, and acratisma, atis, a Breakfast.
Acratocothones, great drinkers of Pure Wine.
Acratophorum, i, n. a Cup to taste new wine.
Acratus, Intemperate, f.
Acratus, the Effigies of the drunkards genius at Athens, with the face only apparent.
Acravisti, a People of Pannonia.
Acré, adv. sharply.
Acre, a City of Appulia, and other places.
Acredo, inis. (ab acer) f. sharpness.
Acredula, æ, f. (ab acri cantu) a Wood-Lark.
† Acremata, Verses of enterluders.
† Acrematum, a kind of ointment.
† Acremon, onis, m. a great bough or limb of a tree; also a branch of fennel.
Acrenses, a People of Sicily.
Acria, the town Ornicas in Laconia.
Acriazynius, a, um, a little leavened.
Acribodicæi, Severe Judges.
Acribodicæum, Strict Judgment.
Acriculus, sharpish.
Acridium, a little locust.
Acridophagi, a swift People of Æthiopia, feeding on locusts.
† Acrifolium, an Unfortunate tree thought to be the same with Lotus.
Acrille, a City of Sicily.
Acrimonia, æ, f. sharpness in taste.
Acrimonious, a, um, full of tartness.
Acrimonium, sharpness in taste.
Acrio, a Pythagorian Philosopher.
Acris. g. a locust.
Acrib, as acer.
Acrilia, want of judgment, g.
Acrisione, a City of Peloponnesus; also Danae.
Acrisionæus, belonging thereto.
Acrisionides, Perseus, Nephew of Acrisius, Son of Abas, King of the Argives, and Father of Danae.
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Acroamaticus, belonging thereto.
Acroasis, is, f. an Audience.
Acroathous, a Town of Thrace.
Acrobaticus, a, um, belonging to climbing.
Acrocerauium, a Promontory of Epirus.
Acrocheirizæ, Wrestlers.
Acrochordon, onis, f. a great Wart with a small root like a string.
Acrocitum, a Gout in the joints.
Acrocolia anseris, Goose gibblets.
Acrocorinthus, a People of Thrace wearing long hair.
Acrocomus, g. having hair long, or on the top.
Acrocorinthus, a Mountain in Peloponnesus.
Acrocorium, } a kind of Onion,
Acrocotium, }
Acrocomum, n. Sheet-fruit.
Acrolyssus, a Castle in Illyrium.
Acroma, as Arietis front.
Acromatia, um, n. Comical Verses.
Acromium, ii, n. the Shoulder pitch joining the hinder and forepart of the neck together.
Acromphalus, i, n. the middle of the navel.
Acron, a King of Crenina, and other men.
Acron Sylvaticum, the herb Achillea.
Acronesis, a Phœnician Prince.
Acronius, a lake among the Alps.
Acronychus, at evening.
Acronychæ, Stars rising at that time.
Acropathos, a City of Media, and a King of Susiana.
Acrophylium, the rose of the bellows.
Acropolis, the Castle of Athens.
Acrorei, a City of Trophylia.
Acrosticbis, idis, f. Verses whose first Letters contain some name or sentence.
Acrostichis, orum, n. the adornings of shi.s.
Acrotadus, an Isle in the Persian gulph.
Acrotus, the Son of Clemones, King of Lacedæmon.
Acrotelevtium, the end of a Verse.
Acrotenetus, g. out of tune, unseasonable.
Acrotēria, orum. n. Pinacles, the top of any things.
Acrothinia, the first fruits of corn, ripe of the best.
Acrothon, a Town of Thrace.
Acrothrax, acis, one half drunk.
Acroventum, the Venetian Village Governo.
† Acrucarcuma, large Irons wherein fish.

Acrus, a, um, for acer.
Acta, æ, f. g. a Shoar.
Acta, orum, publick Acts registred.
* Reserre in acta, to register.
Actæcotres, a fierce people that harrassed England.
Actæe, Wall-wort; also a pleasant bank to walk on.
Actæus, a, um, of the Shoar; also belonging to.
Acta, or actæ, an Athenian Countrey.
Actæon seeing Diana naked, was turned into a Stag, and killed by his dogs.
Actania, Helichland, a German Island.
Actarius, as Actuarius.
Actæ, one of the Horæ; also an Elder tree.
† Actæa, an Elder-berry.
Actia, Cæsar's Sister.
Actia, Plays kept at Actium every fifth year to the honour of Apollo.
Actia cerasa, Black-cherries.
Actias, adis, f. of Athens.
Actin, g. a Sun-beam.
Actinosus, a, um, full of rays.
Actio, onis, f. Action; also a bill of indictment, a Treaty, course, Playing, Pleading. * Gratiarum actio, thanksgiving.
Actiolinus, a Tyrant of Padua.
Actionarius, an Attorney.
Actiosus, a, um, suspicious, meddling.
Actipus, or Actipus, a City of Judæa in the tribe of Esſur.
Actisanes, a King of Æthiopia, who rid his Country of thieves, by cutting off their noses, and sending them into a barren desart.
Actitatio, onis, f. a debating of a matter in Law.
Actitatus, a, um, handled.
Actiuli, Companions in one work.
Actito, are (ab ago) to plead often.
Active, adv. actively.
Activitas, a being active.
Actium, Figalio, a City and Promontory in Epirus. Hence Actius and Actiacus, a, um.
Actiunchia, æ, f. a little Action.
Actius, a name of Apollo, from Actium, and of divers other men.
Actius Labeo, a dull Poet mentioned by Perſius that turned Homer's Iliads into Latin verſe.
Actius Navius, a Southsayer, who cut a whetstone in two, in the sight of Tarquinius.
Activus, a, um, active.
Actor, oris, m. an Actor, Solicitor, Pleintiff.
Actor, oris, a companion of Hercules against the Amazons.
Actoridæ, a Patroclus.
Actoris, Ulyſſes's sword.
Actorius Naso, a Roman Historian.
Actrix, cis, a she-actor.
Actualis, le, Actual, Practick.
Actuariolum, li, n. a Pinnace.
Actuarium, i, n. a galley.
Actuarius, a, um, nimble. Actuarius limes, the ground on which the Land-mark is set. * Actuaria navis, a ship that goes both with sails and oars.
Actuarius, ii, m. a Notary or Clerk.
Actuarius, a Greek Physician.
Actula, a Princess.
Actum, a publick act.
Actuose, adv. busily.
Actuosus, a, um, full of action; also symptom.
Actus, a,u m, (of agor) done, atchieved, compleat, driven. * Acta hæc res est, it is a tried case.
Actus, ûs, m. a Deed, Act, (in part of a play) Verse, Space of 120 foot of ploughed land, the long way. * Actum alicujus genere, to be ones Bayliff or Factor.
Actutum, presently, out of hand, by and by. * Credo ego tibi esse eundum actutum extra portam, the gaffer groans for you.
Acuarium, ii, n. (ab acus) a needlecase.
Acuatio, onis, f. a sharpening.
Acuator, he that sharpens.
Acuatrix, she that Sharpens.
Acuatus, ûs, m. a Sharpening.
Acubita vellis, cloath of needle-work.
Acubitum, a Roman that would have been thought him that slew Cæsar.
Acula, æ, f. (ab acus) Shepherds-needle, Wild-chervil.
Acula, Aquula, Acqua Pendente, a town in Hetruria.
Aculeo, æ, f. a prickle or sting, a taunt.
Aculeatus, a, um, having a sting.
Aculeolus, li, a little sting.
Aculeosa, Star-thistle, or Caltrop.
† Aculeum, ei, a Crane or Engine.
Aculeuncula, a little point.
Aculeus, ei, m. (ab acus) f. a prickle or sting; also a taunt or check. * Aculeus legitur, a sea sorrow-head. * Erigere aculeos, to set up ones trifles.
Aculex, a little Fly.
Acumen, inis, n. (ab acuo) a sharpness, edge, or point of a thing, subtilty, wittiness.
Acuminatus, a, um, having a sting or sharp point.
Acumino, are, to whet or sharpen.
Acuncula, a Bookin or little Needle.
Acuo, ui, ûtum, (ab Aus mucro) to sharpen, provoke, quicken. * Cuspides acuere, to torment with cares.
† Acupedium, ii, n. Swiftness of foot.
† Acupedius, ii, m. a swift runner.
Acupedus, edis, swift of foot.
Acupictilis, le, Embroidered.
Acupictor, oris, m. an Embroiderer.
Acupictus, a, um, Embroidered, wrought with a needle.
Acupingo, xi, ctum, to Embroider.
Acus, eris, n. (Ἄκυρον) n. Chaff.
Acus, ûs, f. (ab Aus acies) a Needle a Corn-pin, an order in battel. * Acus pallida & maculata, stork-bill, pink-needle. * Rem acu tetigisti, thou hast hit the white. * Acus Babylonia, Affyria, or Semiramia, an Embroidering Needle.
Acus, i, m. a Thornback or needlefish.
Acusilaus, an Athenian Orator, and others.
Acusio Colonia, Grenoble in France.
Acusilius, bearing well.
Acusilici, Pythagoras's Scholars hearing and obeying, and saying nothing.
Acutatus, a, um, sharpened.
Acute, acutius, acutissime, adv. subtlely, sharply.
Acutella, æ, (ab acutius) f. sharpness.
Acutella, æ, f. a little needle, n. Oxbonis.
Acutheca, æ, f. a needle-case.
Acutia, the wife of Vitellius.

Acutia, a City in Acutiator, a Whe
Acutim, adv. sharp
Acutio, onis, f. sha
Acutor, oris, m. a Wh
Acutulus, a, um, somewhat subtle.
Acutum, i, n. a nail.
Acutus, a, um, Keen, Fierce, Subtil. * Homo imprimis acutus, a great wit.
Acydonium, ii, n. or acudonium, Rose Campion (flower.)
Acylas, Philosopher who wrote of Syllogisms.
Acyle, es, f. an Eagle.
Acylina, a City of Illyria.
Acylinæ, the People of Acylina.
Acyle and Acylon, the fruit of the Ilex-tree.
Acyndinus, a Roman Consul in the year of the City 1092.
Acyrologia, an improper speech.
Acytus, an Isle near Crete.

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AD for adeſt, or adutor.
A. D. for ante diem.
Ad, prep. (ex apud vel Heb. gnad) to, at, in, about, near, towards, in comparison of, after, for, before, as touching, besides, until, against, within, according to, with, amongst. * Ad summam, briefly. * Ad summum, at the uttermost. * Ad verbum, word for word. * Ad unguem, exactly. * Ad unum omnes occidit, he slew them all to a man. * Ad pedes, as a pedibus. * Ad digitos venire, to be reckoned. * Ad matrem pendent pyra, the pears hang on the trees. * Ad excogitandum acutus, quick, nimble at invention. * Ad arma! ad arma! an alarum. * Ad lunam, by Moonlight. * Ad hoc exemplum, according to this pattern. * Ad diem, at the day appointed. * Ad Seras petere, to fetch from Cathay. * Ad Rhenum ad Euphratis, Tacit. at the best.
Ada, one of Lamech's wives; also a Queen of Caria.
Adactio, onis, f. a Compelling.
Adactus, a, um, (of Adigor) Compelled, forbidden, deep.
Adactia, a City of Palmyrena.
Adad, the fourth King of Edom; also the great god of the Assyrians.
Adadate, a City by the Mountain Taurus.
Adadrammon, the City of Maximianopolis.
Adadus, a King of Syria.
† Adadunephros, a precious Stone representing a Kidney.
Adæ, arum, a Town in Asia.
Adæi, Arabians near Ægypt.
Adæqualis, e, Equal.
Adæquandus, a, um, to be made Equal.
Adæquatio, onis, f. a Matching.
Adæquatus, a, um, made Equal, Matched.
Adæque, adv. Equally, alike.
Adæquo, are, to make Equal, or Match, Attain to. * Judices adæquarint, the Judges were equally divided. * Solo adæquare, to raise to the ground. * Adæquare memoriam nominis cum omni posteritate, to make him famous to the worlds end. * Longarum invigilatione curarum

…unt, *they sailed*
…ips.
f. a Valuing, Soldi-

…um, *Priced, Taxed.*
…to *Price or Value, to*
…n *the Account.*
…, are, *to Flow or Boyl over.*
…geratio, *a Heaping up together.*
…daggero, are, *to Heap together.*
Adagia, æ, *f.* } *a Proverb.*
Adagio, onis, }
Adagium, i, *n.* (*q.* Sermo adactus, vel ab ac & ego) *a Proverb, Adage.*
Adagnosco, ere, *to know upon further Deliberation.*
Adagonista, æ, *m.* [ab Ἀγών] *an eager-or, a Lawyer.*
Adaia, } *the Name of several*
Adaias, } *Men.*
Adalligatus, *as* Alligatus.
Adalligo, are, *to Bind unto.*
Adam, æ, *m.* (*Heb. Red*) *the first Man Created.*
Adama, or Adma, *a City of* Pentapolis.
Adamantæus, *of or like Adamant, Invincible.*
Adamantinus, *the same.*
Adamantis, idis, *f. an Herb of the Nature of Adianeum.*
Adamantius, a, um, *as* adamantæus.
Adamas, antis, *m. a Diamond; also Henbane.* * Adamanta movere lachrymas, *to mollifie a hard heart.*
Adamastor, *as* Damastor, oris, *a Huge Giant.*
Adamastus, *the Father of* Achæmenides.
Adamatorius, *he that lovetb Wenches.*
Adamiani, *or* Adamitæ (ab Adam) *Adamites, Heretick's that went Naked.*
Adamita, æ, *f. the great Aunt.*
Adamo, are *to love dearly, foolishly.*
Adamus, Adam.
Adamussim, (*of* ad *and* amussis) *Exactly, by Line and Level.*
Adana, Adena, *a City of* Cilicia.
Adani, orum, *two Islands in* Arabia Foelix.
Adanimo, are, *to Hearten one, Encourage.*
Adanimatus, a, um, *Encouraged.*
Ad Anium, Athancester *in* Essex.
Adaperio, ui, ertum, *to Open, Discover.* * Adaperire caput, *to put off ones Hat.*
Adaperilis, le, *easie to be opened.*
Adapertus, *open.*
Adaptatus, *made fit.*
Adapto, are, *to make fit.*
Ad Aquas, *a City in* Sicily.
Adaquatus, a, um, *Watered.*
Adaqueo, are, *to Water.*
Ada, *the eighth King of* Edom, *the Month of* March.
Ad Aras, *a City in* Spain.
Ad Aquilas, *a place in* Attica.
Adarca, Adarce, Adarces, Adarcyon, Adarcos, *a salt scum growing upon Cakes; also the Cake it self.*
Adareo, ui, ere, *to wax dry.*
Adastus, *a Lamb newly fallen from an Old Ewe.*
Adastur, *for* adegerint.
Adasso, *for* adegero.
† Adastus, *a kind of Coat not sewed upon the Shoulders.*
Adauctigo, are, (ab augeo) *to grow.*
Adauctio, onis, *an Augment or Increase of Wares.*
Adauctus, us, *m. an Augment, Addition.*
Adaugeo, xi, tum, *to Increase greatly, Heap up.*
Adaugesco, ere, *to begin to Increase.*
Adaugma, atis, *an* augmentum.
Adavus, *the Grandfather's Grandfather.*
Adax, *or* addax, *a kind of Beast in Africa.*
Adaxint, *for* adegerint, Pla.
Adbello, are, *as* debello.
Adbibo, ere, *to drink in, or receive.* * Adhibere puro pectore verba puer, *take into thy Mind.*
Adbito, (à bito antiqu. eo) *to approach.*
Adblandior, iri, *to flatter.*
Adcensi, (ex ad & census) *recruits; also Officers in Courts giving notice how the Time passed.*
Adcognosco, ere, *to allow or acknowledge.*
Adcommodo, are, *to fit, apply.*
Adcopisus, a, um, *plentiful.*
Adcorporo, are, *to Incorporate, or Join to.*
Adcredo, i, ere, *to Believe.*
Adcresco, evi, ere, *to be added or grown to.*
Adcuro, are, *to look after.*
Adcubet, it *becometh.*
Addecimo, are, *to take Tithes.*
Addendus, a, um, *to be added.*
Addenseo, ui, ere, *and* addenso, are, *to make or wax thick.*
Addephagia, g. *unsatiable Gluttony, also a Sicilian Goddess.*
Addi, *the Father of* Meichi, Luc. 3.
Addico, ixi, ere, *to Addict, Deliver, Sell, Confiscate, Compel, Pronounce, Alienate, Allow.* * Addicunt aves, *the Birds give a prosperous Omen.* * Addicere aliquem liberum, *to pronounce one to be Free.* * Addicere aliquem mortui, *to Condemn one to Death.* * Addicere alicui suffragium suum, *to give one his Vote.*
Addicte, addictius, adv. *flavishly earnestly.*
Addictio, onis, *f. an Adjuging, Condemning.*
Addictus, a, um, (*of* addicor) *addicted, tied unto, exstout, appointed.* * Addictam pretio fidem habere, *to be a Knight of the Post.*
† Addio, adv. *very long.*
Addisco, ere, *to learn more perfectly.* * Addiscere tubas, *to learn to sound a Trumpet.*
Additamentum, i, *n. Addition, Over-plus.*
Additio, onis, *f. an Addition.*
Additionalis, *new Articles added to the former.*
Additivus, a, um, *Addititious.*
Additus, a, um, (*of* addor) *added.* * Tempore addito, *in process of time.*
Addivino, are, *to guess.*
Addixi, vide addico.
Addo, are, *to give more.*
Addo, didi, tum, *to Add,* * In os addere, *to put into ones Mouth.* * Addere animum, *to encourage.* * Venenum in plagam addidit, *he poysoned the Wound.* * Addere fidem, *to confirm.* † Addere gradum, *to make one go faster.* * Equo calcar addidit, *he clapped Spurs to his Horse.* * Ut ne addam, *to say no more.*
Addo, *the Name of several Men.*
Addoceo, cui, ere, *to teach one.*
Addormio, ire, *to fall asleep.*
Addormisco, ere, *to fall asleep, or sleep soundly.*
Addua, *g. a River in* France.
Adduanus, *as* dubius.
Addubitatio, onis, *f. a doubting.*
Addubito, are, *to be in doubt.*
Adduco, xi, tum, *to Bring to, Perswade, Draw together, Pull in, to Bend,* Nullo frigore adduci, *to be moved with no cold.* * Adducere arcum, *to bend a Bow.* * Adducere habenas, *to pull in the Reins.* * Non adducar ut credam, *I will not be perswaded to Believe.*
Adducto, are, *to bring often.*
Adductus, a, um, (*of* adducor) *Brought.* * Adducta frons, *a wrinkled Forehead.*
Adduis, *for* addideris, adduit, *for* addiderit.
Adduplico, are, *to double.*
Adcopisus, *for* adduxisse.
Addyma, *a Town in* Mauritania.
† Adea, orum, *Counters to play with.*
Adechasti Judices, *uncorrupt Judges.*
Adedi, *a Town in* Arabia foelix.
Adedo, *to eat up all, or into.*
Adedentes, *as* phagedænx.
† Adegeo, ere, *to be in want.*
† Adegito, are, *to Constrain.*
Adegi, *see* Adigo.
Adelingia, Athelney *in* Somerset shire.
Adelphides, *Palms, in taste like* Caryotæ.
Adelphius, *a* Roman *Consul,* 1012.
Adelphus, i, *m. a Brother, g.*
Adelstanus, *or* Ethelstanus, *a King of* England *about the year* 925.
Adelta, æ, um, *Sinnerless, Obscure.*
Adem, *a Mark Town of* Arabia foelix.
Ademi, *see* Adimo.
† Ademo, *I buy cheap.*
Demptio, onis, *f. a taking away.*
Ademptus, a, um, (*of* adimor) *taken away.* * Homo ademptæ virilitatis, *an Eunuch.*
Adenes, *Kernels in the Throat.*
Adeo, adv. (*of* ad *and* eo) *Insomuch, so that, by and by, truly, moreover.* * Adeo res redit, *the matter is come to that pass.* * Adeo non insectatur herbis, ut, &c. *it is so far from being troubled with Weeds, that.* * Neque adeo injuria, *nor truly without a cause.*
Adeoque, *Insomuch.*
Adeo, ivi, itum, (*of* ad *and* eo) *to come to, undergo, enter upon, demand, set upon.* * Aditur, *Impert. they go.* * Adire aliquem scripto, *to signifie ones Mind in Writing.* * Adire manum, *to handle.* * Adire periculum capitis, *to come in danger of his Life.* * Adire aliquem per Epistolam, *to send a Letter to one.* * Adire aliquem postulatum, *to desire a Courtesie of.*
Adeodatus, *q. a* Deo datus, *the name of a Pope, in the year of Christ* 672.
Adeona, *the Goddess of approaching.*
Adeps, ipis, *m. Fatness, Sewet.*
Adepticus, *or* Adempticus, *easily gotten, or getting.*
Adeptio, onis, *f. an Attaining.*
Adeptus, a, um, (*of* adipiscor) *Gotten, Obtained.*
Adequito, are, *to Ride to.* * Ad equitare castris, *to ride about the Camp.*
Ader, *the place where the Angels appeared to the Shepherds.*
Adercon, *a City of* Spain.
Ades, *for* adsum.
Ades, Hades, *the same with* Pluto.
Adesdum, *come hither.*
Adesio, onis, *f. an Eating; as also for* adhæsio.
Adesito, are, (*of* adedo) *to Eat much.*
Adespota, orum, *Goods taken to the Prince's Use, because no man claims them, g.*
Adespotus, *without Master, Author, or Owner, g.*
† Adestrata, *Implements carried before the Camp.*
Adesurio, ivi, itum, *to be very hungry.*
Adesus, a, um, (*of* adedor) *Eaten up, Consumed, Mouse-eaten.*
Adeundus, a, um, *to be gone unto.*
Adeuntis, *the Genit. of* adiens.
Adfabrum, adv. *artificially.*
Adfatim, adv. *abundantly.*
† Adfatuo, onis, *f. a Preface or Speaking to.*
Adfatus, *as* affatus.
Adfecto, are, *to Affect, desire to do.*
Adfectitius, *Affected.*
Adfectio, onis, *f. Affection, Passion.*
Adfectus, us, *m. an Affection or Desire.*
† Adferial, *n.* (a Feriæ) *Water wherewith dead men are washed.*
Adfero, tuli, latum, *to Bring, Conduce, Allege, g.*
Adfiguro, are, *to signifie.*
† Adfinitus, a, um, *Adopted.*
† Adfilio, are, *to Adopt.*
† Adfinis, is, *m. and* adfinitas, atis, *f. Affinity, he which hath any likeness to another thing.*
Adfines, *Kinsmen or Borderers.*
Ad Fines, Plin. *a town of* Helvetia.
Adfinitas, atis, *f. Affinity.*
Adfirmator, oris, *m. an Affirmer or Surety.*
Ad Fratres, *a Town in* Mauritania Cæsariensis.
Adfrico, ere, *to Murmur at.*
Adfringo, ere, (*of* ad *and* frango) *to dash against, or break.*
Adgemo, ere, *to groan and sigh with others.*
Adgenicilo, are *to kneel unto.*
Adgandestinus, a *Prince of the* Catti
† Adgnati, *Kinsmen of the Male side.*
† Adgnatio, *Kindred by Blood.*
Adgravescees, *waxing Burdensome.*
Adgredo, are, *to bring together.*
Adgressores, *Robbers, Pyrates.*
Adgressura, æ, *f.* (ex ad & gressus) *a Robbing, Pyracy.*
Adnabito, are, *to dwell near.*
Adhæc, *or* adhoc, *Moreover.*
Adhæreo, æsi, ere, *to cleave unto, Adhere.* * Religioni adhærent, *they stand fast in their Religion.* * Adhærere lateri alicujus, *to stay by him.* * Adhærere in aliqua re, Adhæresco, ere, *to begin to stick fast.*
Adhæsæ, adv. *Mumblingly, Stammeringly.*
Adhæsio, onis, *f. a Cleaving to.*
Adhæsus, a, um, *Cleaving fast unto.*
Adhærus, a, um, *a Cleaving to.*
Adhalatus, us, *a Breathing unto, or upon.*
Adhalo, are, *to Breath upon.*
Adhamo, are, *to Catch with a Hook, or Angle-rod.*
Adherbal, *the Son of* Micipsa *King of* Numidia.
Ad Herculem, *the City* Ligorn *in* Tuscany.
Adhibeo, ui, itum, (*of* ad *and* habeo) *to Admit, Behave, Reckon, Attend unto, Use, Give, Apply.* * Adhibe moram, *take Time.* * Fidem adhibere, *to believe one.* * Adhibere testem Deum, *to take God to Witness.* * Adhibere nervos, *to endeavour to enforce himself.* * Adhibere officium erga aliquem, *to do a good turn.* * Adhibere delectum in aliqua re, *to use choice.*
Adhibitus, a, um, *Applied, &c.*
Adhinnio, ivi, itum, *to Neigh after. Applaud.* * Ad alicujus orationem adhinnire, *to be hugely pleased and tickled with the fancy.*
Adhoc, adv. *moreover.*
Adhorresco, ere, *to be in great Fear.*
Adhortamen, inis, *n. an Exhortation.*
Adhortatio, onis, *f. an Exhortation.*
Adhortator, oris, *m. an Exhorter.*
Adhortor, ari, *to Exhort, Encourage, Provoke.*
Adhuc, adv. *yet, still, moreover.* * Adhuc locorum, *hitherto.*
Adiabatæ, a *people of* Ethiopia.
Adiabene, *part of* Assyria.
Adjaceo, ere, *to lye near, border upon.* * Adjacentes, *Adjoyning.*
Adiandeta, *Mysteries, g.*
Adiantum, *the Herb* Venus Hair, *or Maiden-hair.*
Adiaphoria, g. *Indifferency.*
Adiaphoron, *an indifferent thing, g.*
Adiaphorus, a, um, *indifferent, g.*
Adiaporasia, *difficulty of Breathing.*
Adiatorix, *Son to* Deiotarus, *Tetrarch of* Galatia.
† Adibedo, *a Pock-hole.*
† Adice, *for* adjice, & adicit, *for* adjicit.
† Adides, *Herbists.*
Adjeci, *see* adjicio.
Adjectio, onis, *f. an Adding to.*
Adjectivum, *an Adjective.*
Adjectus, a, um, (*of* adjicior) *Added to.*
Adiel, *a Name of a Prince in the* 1. Chron. 4.
Adiensus, *a River about* Pontus Euxinus.
Adiens, euntis, *Going unto.*
Adigo, egi, actum, (*of* ad *and* ago) *to affright, force, bind by Oath, fix, fasten, thrust.* * Adigere ad insaniam, *to make one Mad.* * Adigere aliquem Sacramento, Jurejurando, ad jusjurandum, *to make one Swear.* * Aliquem in verba adigere, *to make one Swear any thing.*
Adii, *for* adivi.
Adjicialis, le, (ab adjicio) *Extraordinary Gawdy.* * Adjicialis cœna, *a Feast that the Pagan Priests used in old time.*
Adjicio, eci, ectum, (*of* ad *and* jacio) *to Add, Apply, Allow, Endeavour, Use, Cast.* * Adjicere cœnam, *to Proclaim a Solemn Feast.* * Adjicere calculum, *to Approve.* * Adjicere animum ad unorem, *to give his mind to a Wife.*
Adima, *a River of* Numidia.
Adimantus, Plato's *Brother.*
† Adimatio, *a saying over.*
Adimo, emi, tum, (*of* ad *and* emo) *to take away, Deliver, forbid, Diminish.* * Adimere lethο, *to save one from Death.* * Adimam cantare feveria, *I will forbid Grave Men to Sing.* * Adimam hanc tibi consuetudinem, *I will break this custom of yours.* * Adimere aditum urbis, *to stop the passage of the City.* Adimere civitatem alicui, *to Banish one out of the City.* * Adimere somnum alicui, *to keep one from sleeping.*
Adimpleo, ere, (*of* ad *and* impleo) *to Fill up, Supply, Accomplish.*
Adindo, didi, tum, *to put in.*
Adinfar, adv. *like unto.*
Adinvenio, ire, *to Invent further.*
Adinventus, a, um, *Finely devised.*
Adinvicem, *One to another.*
Adjocor, ari, *to Jest unto.*
Adipalis, le, (ab adeps) *Fat, Barbarous.* * Adipalis, *Delicious.* * Cœna Adipalis, *a Prince's Banquet.*
Adipatum, i, *n. Fat meat.*
Adipatus, a, um, *mixed with Fat. Larded.*
Adipiscor, pti, (ex ad & antiq. apiscor) *to Get, Obtain, Overtake.* * Adipisci senectutem, *to come to age.* * Adipisci cognomen, *to be Sir-named.*
Adipsius, a, um, *full of Fat.*
Adipsos, ipsi, *a juicy and prickly herb, thought to be the second Acacia.*
Adipson, i, *n. a Drink quenching thirst.* g.
Adipsos, *Licorise, or any juicy herb to quench thirst; also a kind of Palm-tree.*
† Adis, *Meat.*
† Aditialis, *Extraordinary, Gawdy.*
Aditio, onis, *f. an Entrance, Alley, Access.*
Adito, are, *to go often to.*
Aditor, imp. *there is a going.*
Aditus, a, um, (*of* ad eor) *gone unto.*
Aditus, us, *m.* * *going to, an Entry, Access, Passage.* * Aditus ad aliquem facilis, *easie admission to.* * Ad quas omnis nobis aditus est obstructus, *which we can no way come at.*
Adjubeo, ere, *to Set one about a business.*
Adjudicatum, *an Award.*
Adjudico, are, *to give by judgment, Determine.* * Adjudicare aliquem in servitutem, *to condemn one into Captivity.* Salutem civitatis tibi adjudicamus, *I assign to you the safeguard of the City.*
Adjugator, oris, *m. a Joyner.*
Adjugo, are, (ex ad & jugo) *to Join, to Fasten.* * Adjugare vitem, *to fasten a Vine to a Tree.*
Adivi, *of* adeo.
Adjumentum, *Help, Succour.*
Adjunctim, adv. *Closely.*
Adjunctio, onis, *f. Joyning, Incitation, Exception.*
† Adjunctivus modus, *the Subjunctive mood.*
Adjunctor, oris, *m. an Adjoyner.*
Adjunctum, i, *n. an Adjunct, Office, Duty, Signification.*

Adjunctus, a, um, (of adjungor) joyned to.
Adjungo, xi, tum, to Adjoyn, Joyn, make Fit, Win, Underprop, Acquaint. * Animum aliquo adjungere, to apply ones self to a thing. * Adjungere se comitem, to accompany. * Adjungere propinquitate, to affy. * Adjungere aliquem sibi beneficio, to gain one to himself by a good turn. * Tauros aratro adjungere, to yoke the Bulls to the Plough.
Adjutâtio, onis, f. Adjuration, Exorcising.
Adjutator, orie, m. a Conjurer.
Adjuratus, a, um, having sworn.
Adjurgium, ii, n. Wrangling.
Adjurgo, are, to Chide, Reproach.
Adjuro, are, to sweare by, or earnestly to require another to sweare.
Adjuro for adjuvero, En.
Adjutans, Helping.
Adjuto, are, to help often.
Adjutor, ari, to help and be holden.
Adjutor, oris, m. a Helper. * Adjutor belli. * Adjutor honori alicujus, a furtherer of ones Renown. Ad aliquid, vel in aliqua re.
Adjutorium, ii, n. Help, Aid.
Adjutrix, cis, f. a She-helper.
Adjutus, a, um, (of adjuvor) Holpen.
Adjutus, ûs, m. Help.
Adjuva, æ, m. a Helper.
Adjuvamen, inis, n. Help.
Adjuvo, juvi, utum, to help, Favour, Encrease. Adjuvare rem, to further or set on the Fire. Adjuvare ad aliquam rem in aliqua re. * Adjuvare auxilio, to aid.
Adlabor, ari, to Slabber.
Adlaboro, are, to take great paine.
Adlacto, are, to give suck unto.
Ad-Lapidem, Stonham in Hamshire.
† Adlectatio, the reading of the Scholar with the Master.
Adlectio, onis, f. choice of new Magistrates or Soldiers.
Adlecti, new Elected Men, or Gods.
Adlectus, for allectus.
Adlevatus, Eased, Lifted up.
Adlevio, are, to ease.
Adlevo, are, to lift up.
Adlicet, for allicet.
Adligo, are, to bind unto.
Adlingo, ire, to Taste.
Adliveseo, I wax Black and Blew.
Adlocutio, onis, f. Comfort.
Adloquium, for allocutio.
Adlucere, for allucere; also to light.
* Facem adlucere, to light a Torch.
† Adludicrum, Sports, Jests.
† Admallo, are, to go to Law.
Admando, to Commit to ones Charge, to send to.
Admiluro, are, to Hasten to.
Admiserate, adv. Speedily
Admensuratio, an equal measuring.
Admensus, a, um, (of ad & metior) Measured.
Admetior, iri, to Measure unto.
Admiero, are, to go unto, or be joyned with.
Admete, a Sea-Nymph.
Admetus, a King of Thessaly, whose Cowherd Apollo was for nine years, being exiled out of Heaven for killing the Cyclops. * Admeti nocnia, a sorrowful Song; also an obsequy or Solemnity.
Admetus, a, um, of Admetus.
Adminiculâtor, oris, m. a Helper.
Adminiculâtorius, a, um, pertaining to aid.
Adminiculâtrix, æ, f. a Helper, Upholdress, Underpropper.
Adminiculo, are, to Help, Hold up, Stay.
Adminiculor, ari, to Help, Hold up, Stay.
Adminiculum, i, n. (of ad and manus) Support, a Prop. * Adminicula gubernandi, the Ships Rudder.
Administer, i, m. a Servant, Herald, Steward.
Administra, æ, f. a Maid-Servant.
Administratio, onis, f. a managing of busines.
Administrativus, a, um, Managing
Administrator, oris, m. a Manager of business. * Administrator belli, a General of an Army.
Administro, are, to Wait upon, or Manage, Govern, Furnish, Give, Exploit, Execute. * Administrare fementem, to sow seed. * Administrare vindemias, to gather grapes. * Laute munus administrasti tuum, thou hast played thy part very fine ly. * In Secundam mensam administratur, it is served up at the second course. * Administrare pocula alicui, to fill drink to one.
Administrâtus, a, um, Administred.
Adminocinus, the Son of Bellinus King of the Batavi.
Admirabilis, le, Wonderful, Excellent, Marvelous.
Admirabilitas, æ, Admirableness.
Admirabiliter, adv. Wonderfully, Passing well.
Admirandus, a, um, worth Admiration.
Admirans, is, m. Wondering.
Admirâtio, onis, f. Wondering. * Hæc tibi res admirationem, this thing is to be wondred at.
Admirator, oris, m. he that wondereth or Extolleth.
Admiror, ari, to Admire, Worship, Esteem. * Admirandi de re aliqua abquem, in re aliqua, in homine alfquid.
Admisceo, ui, xtum, or xtum, to Mingle with, Intermedle. * Admiscere se consilium, to be made one of the Counsel. * Admiscere se, to meddle. * Admiscere aliquid cum re aliqua, in aliud.
Admissârius, a, um, (ex admitto) belonging to breeding. * Equus admissarius, a Stallion.
Admissârius, ii, m. a Whoremonger.
Admissio, onis, f. Admittance, Access to Princes. * Admissionum magister, Master of the Ceremonies.
Admissionalis, is, m. Master of the Ceremonies.
Admissum, i, n. a Fault, Misdeed.
Admissura, æ, f. the act or time when Beasts do their kind in Generation.
Admissus, a, um, (of admitto) Admitted, Permitted, Committed.
Admistio, a Mixture or Tempering.
Admistus, a, um, (of admisceor) Mingled, Tempered with.
Admitto, si, tum, to Admit approve, Receive, Put to, Retain, Suffain, Commit, Permit, Believe, Give reins to, Perswade, set the Male to the Female. * Admittunt riti aves, the Birds allow it. Ait to be done. * Admittere alios Faunibus, to give ear to ones Covid * Admittere diem, to go, think, know and let in the to
dey. * Admittere equum, to let a Horse run. * Admittere noxiam alicui, to forgive one.
Admixtio, a Mixture.
Admixtus, a, um, Mingled.
† Admodâtor, I Measure, or Govern.
† Admodio, I Ease or Help.
† Admoditæ, a kind of Serpents.
Admôdûlor, ari, to sing a part in Consort.
Admodum, adv. Above, out of Measure, Very, Yea forsooth; Almost, About. * Admodum exigui pulveris, a very little dust. * Admodum nuper, very lately.
Admœnio, ivi, ire, to Scale, Besiege.
Admôlior, iri, to Bring near, Endeavour, Strive, Study. * Mitus admoliri, to hasten on.
† Admolitrum, i, n. a Sand-hour, or Flower-heap.
Admôlitus, a, um, Framed, Wrought Endeavoured.
Admollendus, a, um, to be Admollified.
Admôneo, ui, tum, to be Admonish, Advise, Warn, to put in Mind, Rebuke, to Strike. * Natura admonente cognoverant, they knew it by the light of Nature. * Ad aurem admoneri, to be whispered in the Ear. * Admonere se hoc or hujus rei.
Admonitio, Admonition, Warning, Advertisement. * Admonito morbi, the grudging or reliques of a Disease.
Admonitor, oris, m. a Remembrancer
† Admonitum, a mixture of things to make Nitre of.
Admonitus, i, n. Warning Admonitus, ûs, m. monition.
Admonitus, a, um, (of admoneor) Admonished, Bidden, Councelled.
Admordeo, di, sum, to Bite sore, Set ones teeth in, Confound. * Admordere aliquem, to pinch or scrue something out of one.
Admorsus, a, um, Bitten, Hurt.
Admorsus, ûs, m. a mouthful, Biting.
Admotio, onis, f. a putting or moving to.
Admotus, a, um, (of admoveor) Approached, Applyed, Given, Offered. * Admotus altarious, standing by the Altars.
Admoveo, vi, tum, to Bring nigh, Apply, Provoke, Hasten. * Calcar equi admovere, to set the Spurs to. * Nunc admovete manum patris, Fall to your meat now. * Admovere alicui cruciatus, to torment one. * Admovere exercitum ad urbem, to draw up the Army to the City.
Admûgio, is, ivi, tum, to Low to or after.
Admûgitus, ûs, m. a Lowing after.
Admurmurâtio, onis, f. a Murmuring, Mumbling, Grumbling.
Admurmuro, are, to Murmur at either allowing, or disallowing any thing.
Admurmurâtum est, there was a Murmuring.
Admutilo, are, to Maim, Hurt.
Adnâtor, ûs, to be Born nigh, grow upon. * Adnata mamma, the second teat of the Eye called also Adnâto, are, to Swim unto.

* Age licemini, come lets ask the price.
Agea, æ, the hatches of a Ship.
Agêa, orum, Sacrifices for good Success.
Agedum, Go to, Come on then.
† Agêlârius, a Clown or Husbandman.
Agelas, a famous Statuary, also the sixth King of Corinth.
Agelastus, Crassus, who never laughed but once, when he saw an Ass munching Thistles, which made him say, Similes habent labra lactucas, like lips, like lettuces.
Agelæus, and Agelæus panis, Brown bread.
Agelia, an Epithete of Minerva.
Agellulus, a very little Field.
Agellus, i, m. (of ager) a little Field.
Agema, a Squadron, Band, Legion.
† Ageneta, æ, and Ageneta, rum, the Liturgy, or Service-book.
Agendicum, Provence in France.
Agennum, Agennum, Aginus, now Agen, a City of Aquitain.
Agenor, oris, a King of Phœnicia, Son of Belus, also the Son of Antenor.
Agenoria, the Goddess of Diligence, called also Agerona, Strenua, and Stimula.
Agens, ntis, a Steward. * Agentes in rebus, Princes Commissioners or Messengers.
AGER, i, m. ['Αγρὸς] a Field. Mansour, Shire. Precincts, or Land about a City. * Ager novalis, new broke up. * Restibilis, in tilth every year. * Effectus, bearing the seare worn out.
Ager Maridunensis, Carmarthenshire.
Ageratum, the herb Everlasting, Maudlin Tansie.
† Ageratus, a kind of stone, used by the Carriers.
† Agerculus, a little Field.
† Agerdûla, a little Field-frog.
† Ageronia, for Agenoria.
Agesander, a famous Statuary of Rhodes.
Agesias, a Platonick Philosopher, so learned by Ptolomy, for teaching the immortality of the Soul, which caused many to kil themselves.
Agesilaus, a Nobleman of Locrit.
Agesilaus, a surname of Pluto, a King of Lacedæmon also an Athenian, who instead of Xerxes, slew one of the Guard and thereby burning his own hand before them was afterwards called.
Agesipolis, a King of the Lacedæmonians.
Agesis, (ab age & is pro ivis) Go to, Goon, a Match.
Agesis, a City of Thrace.
Agetes, or Agetis, Apollo's Son by Cyrene.
Aggæus, or Haggæus, the name of a Prophet.
Agarus, a Binder.
† Aggalo, ire, (of ad & garrio) to Babble much.
† Aggêlo, I freeze much.
Aggemo, ere, to groan.
Aggens, for angens.
Aggerius, a Carver.
Aggilla, an Eel.
AGGER, ĕris, m. [ab ad & gero] a Bulwark, Causey, Damm; also a name of Nilus.
Aggeratim, on heaps.
Aggêro, are, to heap or cast up, aggravate. * Aggerare arbores, or circa arbores, to heap earth about the roots of trees. * Aggerare spatium, to raise a Terrass.
Aggêro, ssi, tum, [of ad & gero] to Lay together. * Aggerere osculum, to kiss hard. * Flores aggerere pedibus [of bees] to load themselves with wax.
Aggestim, adv. by Heaps.
Aggestum, ûs, Heap, or Rest.
Aggestus, a, um, [of aggeror] carried unto.
Aggestus, ûs, m. a Heap, Terrass, Grave.
Aggi, or Haggi, the Son of Gad, Gen. 46.
† Aggitardon, a kind of Grape without Kernels.
Agglomêro, are, [of ad & glomero] to crowd together, wind yarn in bottoms.
Agglutinamentum, ti, n. a Medicine to bind and consolidate.
Agglutinatio, onis, f. a Binding together.
Agglutino, are, [of ad & glutino] to glew together, Associate, Fasten
Aggrammes, an Indian King, the Son of a Barber.
Aggrauans, Raging.
Aggrâvâtus, a, um, Aggravated, Encreased.
Aggravesco, ere, to grow more dangerous, Heavy.
Aggrâvo, are, [of ad & gravo] to make heavy, or grievous, load.
Aggrediendus, a, um, to be attempted.
† Aggredio, the same as,
Aggredior, di, [of ad & gradior] to accost, Assault, Undertake, Begnile, Begin. * Ad leges singulas aggredi, to begin to speak of each law. * Aggredior dicere or ad dicendum, to begin a Speech.
† Aggrêgâmen, a Society or Company.
Aggrêgârius, is, a Shepherds Cur.
Aggrêgo, are, [ab ad & grex] to gather together. * Aggregare aliquem in numerum, to take one into the Number.
Aggrêgor, ari, to Gather or to be gathered together.
Aggressio, onis, f. an Assault, beginning, Encounter.
Aggressor, oris, m. an assaulter, beginner.
Aggressura, æ, f. an Assault, Beginning, Encounter.
Aggressus [of aggredior] having accosted, &c.
Aggrettus, or adgrettus, for aggressus.
† Aggusilla, an Eel.
Agialea, Peloponnesus.
Agius, an Historian.
† Agiavia, [pro Agea, via] the void spaces in a Galley betwixt the seats.
Agidos, now Burgum templi, a City of Cyprus.
Agila, a King of Spain.
Agilaus, the third King of Corinth.
Agileus, one of the Ephori.
Agilis, le, [ab ago] Nimble, Diligent, Sprightful. * Agilis inanitia hominis, the mans nimbleness and activity in business.

Agilitas, tatis, f. Activity, Dexterity.
Agiliter, agilius, agillime, adv. Nimbly, Readily.
Agina, æ, the hole wherein the tongue of the Balance turneth.
Aginasticus, the Master over the Players.
Aginator, a Pedler, or Haggler.
Agino, are, to Peddle or Haggle, Wage war, hasten.
† Agipes, the same as agino.
Agiographa, as Hagiographa.
Agipedes, as Pedarii.
Agis, a King of Lacedæmonia, who was slain for attempting to revive some Laws of Lycurgus, also other men.
† Agisso, are, to agist.
Agitymba, a large Kingdom of Africa, now Zanguebar.
Agitabilis, le, Moveable.
Agitatio, onis, f. Motion, Discoursing, Working. * Agitatio studiorum, the following ones Study. Agitatio terræ, the tilling of the ground.
Agitator, oris, m. a Driver, Coachman.
Agitatrix, a She driver.
Agitatus, a, um, Tossed, Shaken, Discussed, Canvassed. * Lac agitatum, buttermilk. * Agitatus cancer, worse for the handling.
Agitatus, ûs, m. a Stirring, Tossing.
Agito, are, ab ago, Do, go.
Agito, are, ab ago, to Toss, Shake, drive, trouble, vex, practise, dispute, think, keep. * Agitare tecoriter, to bear it hanghily. * Agitare quæstionem, to debate. * Agitare choros, to Dance. * Agitare in Sylvis, to live in Woods. * Agitare lecum, to muse upon a thing with himself. * Agitare latrocinia, to practice Robbery. * Agitari furiis, to be hurried with Furies.
Agla, a Town in Spain.
Aglaia, one of the Graces.
Aglais, a very glutinous Woman daughter of Megacles.
Aglaodos, White-roorb, a Dogs name, &c.
Aglaonice, the Daughter of Hegemon, skilled in Astrology.
Aglaope, one of the Syrens.
Aglaopes, Aesculapius among the Lacedæmonians.
Aglaophon, a famous Painter.
Aglaophotis, idis, an Herb used by Magicians; by some the same as Pæonia.
† Aglaspis, idis, a Legion of Souldiers, formerly they that faced the shield-men.
Aglauros, Daughter of Erectheus, King of Athens, turned into a stone by Mercury.
Aglaus, Pisididius, a very pur Arcadian, judged by Apollo more haply than Cygnes, because he never wept out of his own ground.
Aglei pines, Hoxthorn leaves.
† Agleidia, orum, Gloves of Garlick.
† Agilis, a kind of Garlick.
Agluces, Unpleasant, Sowre.
Aglyphus, not Carved.
AGMEN, inis, n. (ab ago) a Troop, Company, Flock, Violence. * Quadrato agmine ire, to march in battel array. * Perpetuum agmen, a continued train. * Cogere agmen, to bring up the rear.

Agminālis, le, *belonging to an Army.* * Equus agminalis, *a War-horse.*

Agminātim, *by Bands.*

Agna, æ, f. *an Ew-lamb, also an* 120 *foot square of Land; an ear of Corn, also a River of Mauritania.*

Agnascor, ĭci. (*of* ad *and* nascor) *to Grow to the Skin, or Body. To be born after one; Fathers Will is made.*

Agnātio, onis, f. *Kindred by the Fathers side, also the growing of a thing beside the course of Nature.*

Agnātus, i, m. *a Kinsman by the Fathers-side.* * Ad agnatos & gentiles deducere, *to put one into Bedlam.*

Agnātus, a, um, *Born nigh.* * Agnatum galli telum, *a Cock's Spur.*

Agnēda, Edenburgh *in* Scotland.

Agnellus, i, (*of* agnus) *a little Lamb.*

Agnicornus, æ, *Promontory near the mouth of* Nilus.

Agnices, or Agnicis, *a River falling into* Tigris.

Agnigloffi, æ, Arnogloffa.

Agnile, lis, n. *a place where Lambs are kept.*

Agnina lingua, æ, arnogloffa.

Agninus, a, um, (*of* agnus) *of a Lamb.*

Agnita, or, -as, *a Name of* Æsculapius *among the* Spartans.

Agnitio, onis, f. *an Acknowledging or Recognizance.*

Agnitus, a, um, (*of* agnoscor) *Known again, avowed.*

Agno, or Hagno, *one of the Nymphs who nursed* Jupiter; *also a fountain in* Arcadia.

Agnodice, *who in mans apparel professed Physick, and so took the office of Midwifry from men.*

Agnoita, *certain* Eutychian *Hereticks, who thought Christ ignorant of the last day.*

Agnōmen, inis, (*of* ad & nomen) *a Surname or title acquired.*

Agnōmentum, i, *a Surname, also a By or Nick-name.*

Agnōminatio, onis, f. *an Allusion to the name of any thing, likeness of name or words; a Nick-name.*

Agnōmino, are, to *Allude to ones name, or mis-name.*

Agnōmon, æ, *Horse whose mark is out of his mouth.*

Agnon, *a name of several men, also a kind of Herb.*

Agnonia, æ, *a Town of* Thrace *near* Amphipolis.

Agnophăgita, æ, *a Feeder on Lambs-flesh, &c.*

Agnos, æ, *a yellow tree call'd park-leaves.*

Agnoscendus, a, um, to *be Acknowledged.*

Agnosco, ere, (*of* ad & nosco) to *Acknowledge, or own, know by some token.* * Agnoscere ex alacrium, * Agnoscere nomina. * Agnoscere debitum, *to take upon him another mans debt.* * Agnoscere ex se, *to conjecture from himself.*

Agnotæ, æ, agnitæ.

Agnus, i. (à sono) *a Lamb.* * Agni expertes herbæ, *that never ate grass.* * Agnos admittere ad matres, *to let them suck.*

Agnus castus, æ, Vitex.

Agnoscō, ĕre, um, "Age, to *Do, Make, Drive, Plead, Act, Spread, Deal, Provoke, Live, Take, Treat, Give.* * Bene mecum agitur, *I am dealt well withal.* * Agere animam, *to Dye.* * Agere vitam, *to Live.* * Agere privatum, *to live Private.* * Agere penses, *to sink pits.* * Agere fugam, *to flee.* * Nihil agis, *you had as good [as] nothing, you are vainly employed.* * Agere secundum annum, *to be in the second year of ones age.* * Agere usque, *to Trifle.* * Hoc age, *mind your business.* * Agere reum, *to Accuse.* * Agitur res tua, *this touches your Copy-hold.* * Præclare mecum agitur, *I am dealt well with.* * Actum est de me, *I am utterly undone.* * Actum agere, *to write an Iliad after Homer.* * Id non agimus, *that is not our Business.* * Agitur gloria populi Romani, *the controversie is about the Romans Glory.* * Radicem agere, *to take Root.* * Agere triumphum de aliquo, *to triumph over one.* * Agere cuniculos, *to undermine.* * Agere stationem, *to Watch in War.* * Agere spumis ore, *to foam at the Mouth.* * Agere primas partes, *to be the chief Person.*

Agoce, *a City of* Æthiopia.

Agocephalus, æ, Ægocephalus.

Agōgea, æ, *the grain in gold Mines through which the Water runs, to wash the Gold into grains.* g.

Agogæ, arum, *Ditches to Conveigh Water.*

† Agōlum ⟩ i, n. *a Goad.*

Agōn, onis, *Jelting, Wrestling; also the place of exercise; also a River of* Æthiopia.

Agonāles ludi, *Plales instituted by* Augustus *after his victory over* Antonius.

Agōnālia, ium, n. *yearly Feasts in Honour of* Janus.

Agonare, to *Express.*

Agonax, *who read Magick to* Zoroaster.

Agōnea, orum, *Sacrifices offered for good Success in business.*

Agonensis, le, *belonging to the Agonalia.*

Agonensis porta, æ, Quirinalis, now porta salari.

Agōnes, *they that killed the* Roman *Sacrifices, proverbially such as consult long and do nothing; also a People of* Indubria.

Agonia, æ, *Agony, Horrour, Remorse; also a Temple and Sacrifice.* g.

Agonia, orum, n. *Combats of mastery and Festivals.*

Agonia, æ, an Indubrian *River call'd* la Gogna.

Agoniceta, æ, *he that overcomes at Combats.*

Agonilina, atis, n. *the grand Reward of victory.*

Agonithe, æ, *Champion.* g.

Agonisticus, a, um, *Warlike, villorious.*

Agonium, *the day on which the King Sacrificed.*

Agonius, a Roman *God, who had the rule of Business and Exercises.*

† Agŏnizeta, æ, Agoniceta.

Agonizo ⟩ are, to *play the Champi-*
Agonizor ⟩ on. g.

Agoŏthreta, æ, m. *the Master of the Revels, Judge of the Misteries.* g.

Agŏra, *the judgment Hall; a Folkmoot, and the price of that which is sold.* g.

Agōrācritus, *a* Parian *Statuary, scholar to* Phidias.

Agōræus, *a Chapman.* g.

Agōranomus, i, *the Clerk of the market.* g.

Agore, æ, *a Name of* Minerva.

Agōrēus, *a Name of* Jupiter *and* Mercury.

† Agra, æ, *a sharp biting Serpent, also a place in* Bœotia, *where* Diana *used to Hunt, and several other places.*

Agradarus, *the Name of* Cyprus.

Agræa, *a Name of* Diana.

Agrăgas, æ, Acragas, *a Hill and River in* Sicily. *Hence* agragantinus.

Agrammātus, *Unlearned.* g.

Agrani, *a Town in* Babylon.

Agrăphus, g. *Unwritten.*

† Agrarius, arum, *Fore-fences, Outgarrisons.*

Agrarius, a, um, (ab ager) *of Fields.*

Agrārius, ii, *one that has Land by the publick assigned him.*

Agraria lex, *a Law for the equal dividing of Lands.* * Agrarii, *favourers of the Law.*

Agrarium, *a Land-tax.*

Agraulos, æ, *the Daughter of* Cecrops, *and a surname of* Minerva.

Agraule, æ, Athenian *Tribe.*

Agre, *Hunter, a Dogs name; also a Town of* Lydia.

† Agredula, æ, *a kind of Frogs.*

† Agrĕsso, ōris, an *Assaulter, beginner.*

Agresta, æ, *the juyce of unripe Grapes, Verjus.*

Agrestia, *Clownishnesse.*

AGRESTIS, te, (ab ager) *Rude, Clownish, Wild, Savage.* * Negligentia agrestis & inhumana, *a beastly, slovenly carelessness.*

† Agrestitas, atis, *an impetigo.*

† Agria, æ, *Troublesome fruit breaking out at set times; also as* Aquifolia.

Agrĭæ, *a People of* Pæonia *between* Emus *and* Rhodope.

Agriampelus, æ, *Wild Vine.* g.

Agrias, æ, Struthiocamelus. g.

Agribrox, *as* Origanum.

Agracantha, *a kind of Thorn.* g.

Agrĭcola, æ, e. (ab ager & colo) *a Husbandman; also Father-in-law to* Tacitus, *who wrote the life.*

Agricolanus, of *a Husbandman.*

Agricolatio, *Tillage.*

Agricolator ⟩ oris, *A Husbandman.*

Agricultura, æ, f. (q. agri cultura) *Husbandry.*

Agrielæa, *the Wild-Olive.* g.

Agrigentum, *the Town* Gergento *on the Hill* Agragas; *Hence* Agrigentinus, a, um.

Agrĭfŏlium, ii, *the Holy tree.*

Agrii, *the* Titanes.

† Agrimensor, *a Surveyor.*

Agrimonia, æ, *Liver-wort.* * Agrimonia sylvestris, *wild Tansy, Silver-weed.*

Agriocanabus, *Wild-hemp.* g.

Agriocardamum, *the Herb* Iberis, *and* Lepidium. g.

† Agriocastanum, *Wild Chesnut, or Pitnut.*

Agriocinara, æ, f. *Ladies thistle.*

Agriodos, *one of* Atlzon's *Dogs.* g.

Agriou nardum, *the Herb* Valerian. g.

Agrionia, orum, *Bœotian Bacchanals.*

Agrippa, *the Name of several Women.*

Agrippæ, *the Name of several Men.*

Agriophagi, Æthiopians, *living on Lions and Panthers.*

Agriophyllum, *Sow-thistle.*

Agrios, *Wild.* g.

Agriolelinum, *the herb Alexander.*

Agripalma, *the dead Nettle, or Archangel.*

Agripeta, (ab Ager & Peto) a *Leveller.*

† Agripomium, *Harvest.*

Agrippa, æ, m. (ab Ægro partu) *one born with his feet foremost: also the name of sundry men.*

Agrippenses, *People of* Bithynia.

Agrippina, *Mother to* Nero, *and the name of other women.* * Agrippina, Colen *in* Germany.

† Agrippum, a, *Wild-Olive.*

Agrĭs, a *Town of* Carmania.

† Agrĭsis, æ, *a sweet* Egyptian *herb, good for men and beasts.*

Agrĭsus, æ, *the fourteenth King of the* Argives.

† Agrium, ii, *the herb Valerian: also a kind of Salsifre.*

Agrius, *wild.* g. * Agria moloche, *a kind of wild Mallows.*

Agrius, *the Son of* Partheon, *Son of* Mars: *also the Son of* Ulysses *by* Circe.

† Agro, are, to *travel.*

Agrotas, æ, *a Writer of the* Scythian *history.*

Agron, *a King of* Illyrium, *a famous Physician of* Athens, *and other men.*

Agrophylax, *an Keyward.* g.

Agrŏpis, æ, *a Town in* Æthiopia, *on the banks of* Nilus.

Agrotas, æ, *the Palatine Mount in* Rome.

Agrostis, *Stitch-wort, Dog's-tooth, or Grass.* g.

† Agrous, a, um, (ab Ager) *fast of Land.*

Agrotera, *a Surname of* Diana.

Agrypnia, *Watchfulness.* g.

Agubeni, *a People of* Arabia Deserta.

† Agula, æ, *a Bufe-body.*

† Agumentum, (ab Ago) *a piece of the Sacrifice added to the Liver.*

† Agunculus, æ, f. *a little Image.*

Agunum, *the Town* Ineken *in* Sicily.

Agyeus, *or rather* Agyieus, *a name of* Apollo *at* Athens.

Agylla, *a City in* Tuscany.

Agyllæus, *a huge Wrestler, as big as* Hercules.

Agyrium, *a City of* Sicily.

Agyrini, and cives, *the Inhabitants of* Agyrium.

Agyrta, æ, m. *a Mountebank, Balladsinger, &c.* g.

Agyrtes, *a Trumpeter: also one that lived like Esther.*

A H

A. H. *for* Alius homo.

Ah, (A vel "A, "Ai) interj. *Alas, Ah, Well-a-day, Die, Tush, Ah-ah, Ough-ho.*

† Aha, *tush, no.*

Aharna, æ, *Town of* Hetruria.

Ahasias, *the eighth King of* Israel.

Ahaserus, Darius, *made King of* Persia *by neighing of his Horse.*

† Ahenobarbus, *as* Enobarbus.

† Ahĕbeto, are, to *make dusk, or dull.*

Ahēneus, *and* Ahenus, a, um, *Brazen.*

Ahenotympănum, æ, *Kettle-drum.*

Ahenŭlum, *a little Kettle.*

Ahenum, i, n. (q. Æonum, ab Æs,) *a Cauldron, Brass pot, a Dyer's vat: also Purple.*

Aherūæ, *two certain Veins about the Breast.*

† Aborti, *such as die an untimely death.*

† Ahorta, *as* Aorta.

Aha, *an Interjection of Sorrow.*

A I

A. I. *for* à Judice.

Ai vel nega, *Say ay or no.*

Ajax, ācis, a Grecian *who killed himself because* Achilles's *Armour was adjudged from him, to* Ulysses: *also a name of other men, one of Antiochus's Elephants.*

Aidoneus, *a name of* Pluto: *also a King of the Molossi, who imprisoned* Theseus *for attempting to steal his Daughter* Persephone.

Aiens, *affirmant.*

Aigleuces, *a kind of sweet Wine, seeming always new and fresh.* g.

Ain, for Aline, *Say'st thou so?*

Aio, is, it, unt. (ai "Aio audio, vel ἄειρω, I affirm, speak, sentend. * Ain tandem, *Say you so?*

Airas, *a wild Pear-tree.*

Ajuga, *or* Abiga, *Ground-pine.*

Aithuphas, *a Tyrant among the* Longobardi.

Ajulius, *a naughty fellow in* Cicero.

Aius, otherwise Locutius, *a God of the Romans, who by a loud voice at midnight gave them notice of the Gauls approach: also as* Blatero.

Aiutamun, *for* Adjutare.

Aixoides, Militaris, *Fresh-water-soldier, or Water-sea-green.*

Aixoon, *Singreen, Houseek.*

A L

AL, *for* Aliud.

A. L. *for* Ad locum, *or* alis Lex.

Al, *the Arabick Article, the.*

Ala, æ, f. (ab Axilla, vel ab Axis, effugium, vel ab Pteris Graicis, ascendere, vel Et facilitudo, &c.) a *Wing, Arm-pit, Shelf, Mast-basket.* * Alis subnixus, *With his Arms a kembow.* * Ala non sua nititur, *he is half witless.*

Alăba, æ, f. *Ink, Writing: also Tribute paid for feeding of Cattle. Hence*

Alabarches, *Master of keeping the Tribute* Alaba. g.

Alaba, *a City of* Spain, *now* Alava.

Alabagium, *a Promontory of* Carmania.

Alaba, *a Town of* Arabia Foelix.

Alabanda, *a City of* Caria.

† Alabandicus, a, um, *barbarous, foolish.* * Alabandica rosa, *a Damask Rose.*

Alabandina, *a red Stone mix'd with blew, provoking Bleeding.*

Alabandus, *a God worshipped by the* Alabandenses.

Alabaster, ri, n. *Alabaster, a Surgeon's Ointment-box, an Antimony.*

Alabastrites, æ, m. *the Alabaster-Stone.*

Alabastrus, *a River of* Troas: *also as* Alabastrum, *a Rose-bud, or the green leaves that cover it.*

Alabastra, *a City of* Phrygia.

Alăbastrum, as Alabaster: *also a Mountain of* Egypt.

Alabes, etis, *a flippery fish of* Nilus.

Alabia, *Harmlessness.* g.

Alabratio, onis, *a Reeling.*

Alabratus, a, um, *Reeled.*

Alabro, are, to *reel Yarn.*

Alabrum, i, n. (ab Alis) *a Spindle to wind Yarn on.*

Alaboea, *a City of* Spain.

Alaburium, *a City of* Syria.

Alabus, *a River in* Sicily.

Alabys, *a River in* Sicily.

† Alacatia, *Engines or Chariots to turn any way.*

Alăcer, cris, cre, (q. "Abanpos, vel ab ala,) *cheerful, jocund, witty, prompt.* * Alacer animo, *Jocund.* * Animus alacer ad bella suscipienda, *Never desirous of War.*

Alachrones, *People of* Africa.

Ala Flaviana, Castra Flavia, *and* Flavianum, *the City* Wien *in* Germany.

Alacris, adv. *merrily, readily.*

Alacritas, atis, f. Alacer.

Alacritas, tatis, f. *Alacrity, Jocundness.* * Cunctis alacritas in venando, *their wise diligence in hunting.*

Alăcriter, adv. *merrily, readily.*

† Alăcrimônia, *Tears after Sorrow.*

Alagonia, æ, *a free City of* Ægonia.

† Alahiz, æ, *a Planet of his own Nature.*

† Alăla, *Vanity, spaciousness, a carriage of pride.*

† Alalacrion, *Shouting of Armies.*

† Alalatæ, *Shouting.*

Alalcomenæ, *one of the Twelve Houses in Astrology.*

Alalcomenia, æ, *the City* Aichstadt *in* Germany.

Alalcomenius, *or* Alalcomeneus, *an Epithet of* Jupiter.

Alalia, æ, *City of* Palmyrene, *by* Euphrates.

Alamanes, *an* Athenian *Statuary, Scholar to* Phidias.

Alamanni, *People of* Germany.

Alamana, æ, *a City of* Palmyrene.

Alamus, æ, *a Town of* Albania.

Alana, æ, *City of* Æthiopia.

Alani, æ, *People of* Sarmatia.

Alaniticus finus, æ, *a Bay of the Red Sea.*

Alannius fluvius, Avon *in* Wiltshire.

Alante, æ, *City of* Arcadia.

† Alanus, æ, *Noorthser: also a River of* Scythia; æ *Mountain of* Sarmatia, *and a General of the* Goths.

Alapa, æ, f. (ab ala, &c. à sono, &c.) *a box on the ear.* * Est tamen hic alapa, *He is not quite as liberty set.*

† Alapastus, *the herb Sorrel: also one of the* Roman *Legions.*

† Alăpator, *one that strikes with open hand.*

Alapeni, *a People of* Arabia Foelix.

† Alapitcopus, *bald.*

† Alăpizo, ⟩ are, to *strike with open*
Alapo, are, ⟩ *hand.*

Alapuntis, a City of France.
† Alapus, one whom you may box for a Farthing.
† Alarica, æ, a Spear made like a wing.
Alaricus, a King of the Goths, who sacked Roume, An. Dom. 410.
Alarius, a, um, (ab Ala) of a Alarius, ⸗ Wing, or Army.
Alaroi, a People about Pontus.
Alas, a part of Attica.
Alaterna, the Cork.
Alasi, a Town of Africa.
Alastici, or Olligi, a People of Spain.
Alastor, g. having Remorse of Conscience, one of Pluto's Horses, and several men.
Alastores, evil Spirits.
† Alata, Laxity, Reverence: also a City in Arabia.
Alata castra, Edenburgh in Scotland.
† Alaternus, i, a kind of, fruitless tree.
Alatum, a Town in Hierapolis.
Alatrium, a Town of the Hernici.
Alatrinates, the People of Alatrium.
Alatus, a, um, (ab ala) winged. * Mola alata, a Wind-mill.
Alatus, i, one whose shoulder-blades stand out.
Alauda, (Gall. Alouette) a Lark: also a Roman Legion: also a
† Alauda, a kind of fish.
Alaudium, a Alhazium.
Alaudus, æ, a small Lark.
Alaune, ⸗ the Town Allaway in Scotland.
Alauna, ⸗ land.
Alauni, a People of Norway.
Alaunium, a City of France.
Alaunicus portus, Shilford-haven.
Alaunodunum, Maidenhead in Berkshire.
Alaunus, the River Aloe in Northumberland.
Alaunus, the River Avon in Wiltshire.
Alavona, a Town of Spain.
Alauta, a kind of fish: the same as Chipea.
Alazon, a People near Scythia: also a River parting Albania from Iberia.
Alazonia, æ. Arrogance, &c.
† Alba, an Alloe or Sutgleis: also a kind of precious stone.
Alba Dea, a Albuna.
Alba Sylvius, the sixth King of the Latins.
Alba, a River in Spain: also a City of the Marsi in Italy: also a City of Germany, and of Crete.
Alba Augusta, a Town of France.
Alba Helvicorum, or Helvorum, the City Alby in France.
Alba Julia, see City Weissenburg in Transylvania.
Alba longa, a City in Italy built by Ascanius.
Alba Pompeia, a City of Liguria.
Alba Regalis, the City Stuhweissenburg in Hungary.
Alba Virgaonensium, the Town Ariona in Spain.
Albadaran, a little lone in the great Tye, whereof the Naturalists speak very much.
† Albæ, arum, Pearls.
Albana, a Mart Town of Albania, and a City of Asiatic Scythia.
† Albanæ Turres, Rats white with long Ears.
Albania, a Port of Asia, between the Caspian Sea and Iberia: also Scotland.
Albani, People of Alba in Italy.
Albanopolis, a City of Macedonia.
Albanum, the Town Albano in Italy.
Albanus, a Mountain and Lake in Italy: also a Mountain in Pannonia.
S. Albanus, a Martyr of Verulam.
Albanus oileus, a Sugar-loaf, or a Hat like one.
† Albara, a City of Syria.
† Albaras, the white Leprosie. * Albaras nigra, the common Leprosie.
† Albardeola, a Cruel-born, a Dwarfborn.
Albarii, orum, White-limers.
Albarium, white Mortar.
Albarius, a, um, of white Mortar. * Opus albarium, Pargetting.
† Albasech, Hyssop.
Albatenius, one that translated Galen into Arabick.
Albatus, a, up, whited, cloathed in white.
† Albaverz, white Jewels set in round bosses.
† Albedula, ⸗ (ab Albus) Whitebindo, inis, ⸗ fern.
Albegmina, for Albegmina.
Albei, for Alvei.
Albensium civitas, now Vivario, in the Province of Vienna.
Albeo, ere, to be white.
† Albeolus, a pair of tables.
† Alberaziz, arum, Taxes for eating of Meat.
Albericus, or Aubrigus, Aubrey.
Alberius, a Duke of Austria.
Albertus magnus, a famous Physician born at Padua.
Albesco, ere, (ab albeo) to grow white.
Albescens, hoary.
Albesia, a large kind of Target, used by the Albenses, a People of Lombardy.
Albeus, m. a pair of Tables. See Alveolus.
Albiana, a Town of Corsica.
Albianum, and Albitum, now Albisgrafio, a large Town of Illiburia.
† Albica, a kind of fish.
† Albicalco, ere, to wax light.
† Albicera, a kind of Olive-tree.
Albicerata ficus, a broad Fig with a small stalk.
Albici, a People of Aquitania.
Albicies, ei, whiteneſs.
Albico, are, (ab Albus) to wax white.
Albicor, ari, to grow white.
† Albido, are, to white.
† Albidus, a, Prodigal, who having spent all, had his house burnt, whereupon Cato jested, that what he could not eat he burnt.
Albidus, a, um, (ab Albus,) whitish.
Albiga, the City Alby in France.
Albingaunum, a City of Liguria, now Albenga.
Albiona castra, a Dutch Town called Aspren.
† Albiseries, a Carthaginian Magician.
Albisi, a People of France: also the Alpi.
Albini, orum, m. Pargetters.
Albinus, i, Cleft-weed.
Albinovanus Pedo, a Poet contemporary with Ovid.
Albinovanus Celsus, Nero's Companion and Secretary.
Albintemelium, now Vintiniglia, a City of Liguria.
Lucius Albinus, a Roman, who took down his own Wife and Children, to carry the Vestals from the Gauls at Rome.
A. P. Albinus, a Conſul with Lucullus, An. U. 680.
Albinus, an Emperor of Rome, and divers other Romans.
† Albinus, a, um, white.
Albion, or Alvion, an ancient name of Britain.
Albion and Bergion, two Giants, Sons of Neptune, ſlain by Hercules.
Albis, the River Elbe in Germany.
Albuinum, a Town of Calabria, now called Urſomarco.
† Albito, are, to grow white.
Albitudo, inis, f. whiteneſs.
Albius, a rich man in Horace, a Surname of Tibullus: also the Mountain Byrramerwaldt of the Japodes.
† Albo, are, to white.
Albocella, a City of the Vaccæi.
Albocensii, a People of Dacia.
† Albogæreus, i, va. the Hat which Jupiter's High Prieſt did wear.
Alboinus, a King of the Longobardi.
Albonenſes, a People of Illyricum.
Albonus, a King of Hungary.
Albor, oris, m. Whiteneſs, the Whiteneſs of an Egg.
† Alborin, the Turpentine-tree.
Albucilla, a shameleſs woman.
† Albucum, ci, a kind of white Deſſodil.
† Albucelis, a kind of white Grapes.
Albugineus, a, um, like the White of an Egg.
Albugo, inis, f. (ab Albus) the White of an Egg, or ſpeck in the Eye.
† Albula, a kind of white Water, good to heal Wounds: also a kind of Fiſh: also the River Tyber.
Albulæ, the ſame as Albula.
Albulus, a, um, whitiſh.
Album, i, a White, a Liſt, or Roll: also the Prætor's Tables of Decrees. * Mittere in album judicum, To make one Judge. Also a Promontory of Africa; another in Phœnicia.
Album Monaſterium, Whit-church in Shropſhire.
Albumazar, a famous Arabian Philoſopher, Phyſician and Aſtrologer.
Albumen, inis, n. the White of an Egg, or Speck in the Eye.
Albuna, the tenth Sybil, worſhipped near Tyber: and a Fountain and Wood of that Name upon the Hills near adjoyning.
Albuneus, a, um, of Albuna.
† Albura, a kind of fiſh: also a whited table.
Alburnum, i, the white ſap running out of Trees.
† Alburnus, a, um, white.
Alburnus, i, a Bleak: also a Mountain of Lucania, and the Coat of it.
ALBUS, a, um, (Αλφὸς) white, pale, careful, lucky. * Album plumbum Tin. * Aloo reti, Cloſe, craftily. * Albi calculi, White Stones, by which the Greeks dated good Days. * Alba ſpuma, White, or Ladies Toilet, White Ariſtbeke. * Albus ſpinus, The White-thorn. * Album mare, Calm Sea. + Albus an ater

fit neſcio, I know him not though I meet him in my diſh. * Liber in albis, a Paper-Book. * Dominica in albis, Whit-Sunday.
De Alba Maria, Athemaſie.
De Alba Launda, Blanche-land.
De Alba Monaſterio, Whit-church.
Albus paſſus, a place between Berytus and Sidon, where Anthony ſtaid for Cleopatra.
† Albutium, the herb Aſphodelos.
Albutius, a ſordid Fellow, that beat his Servants beforehand, leſt he ſhould not have leiſure (be ſaid) after the fault was committed.
Albutius Silus, a Novarian Orator, who ſtarved himſelf.
T. Albutius, an old Satyriſt, who frequently mingled Greek words with his Latin.
† Alcacangi ⸗ Night-ſhade, or winter-cherry.
Alcæus, ⸗ Lyrick Poet.
Alcaicum carmen, a verſe of two Dactyls and a Trochee.
Alcairum, a City of Ægypt.
† Alcalis, the herb Kali, or Saltwort. * Sal alcali, the cream or flower of Chryſtal.
Alcamena, See Alcmene.
Alcamenes, the Ninth King of Sparta.
Alcander, one of Sarpedons companions kill'd by Ulyſſes.
Alcandre, the Wife of Polybius, a very rich Theban.
Alcanor, a mans name in Virgil.
† Alcarnes, the Worm, wherewith Crimſon is made.
† Alcatæ, a red ſpeck in the body like the flea-biting.
Alcathoe, a City in Alchaia.
Alcathous, Son of Pelops: also a Troian, the Husband of Hippodamia.
Alcawormii, Raz or-biu.
ALCE, es, ⸗ e. an Elk larger than
ALCES, is, ⸗ a Fallow-deer, with-
ALCES, æ, ⸗ out joints in the legs, never lying down: alſo Stout, a dogs name.
Alcea, æ, a Lyon; alſo the tail of a Lyon, or any other beaſt whoſe tail is for defence: alſo an Herb good againſt the ſtinging of Serpents: Wild Mallows, Vermin. * Alcea veneris, the Venice mallow.
ALCEDO, inis, f. g. a Kings-fiſher.
Alcyonidæ, ⸗ the Seaſons
Alcedonia, orum, ⸗ wherein Kingsfiſhers breed, calm and peaceful dates.
Alcenor, a ſwift-foot Argive.
† Alcermes, or Alkermes, a Cordial confection.
Alces, a River of Bithynia.
Alceſte ⸗ the Wife of Admetus, who
Alceſtis ⸗ willingly died for his recovery.
Alcetas, a King of the Molofſi: alſo another of Macedonia, and other men.
Alcetes, the Son of Arimbas, a Peeriſh King of the Epirots.
Alchidas, a Rhodian, who was enamoured on the Statue of Cupid.
Alchimilla, æ, f. Ladies mantle, or Lion's Sanicle.
Alchioze, a Mountain of Macedonia.
Alchippe, a Town ſwallowed up by the Lake Fucinus.
† Alchymia, æ, f. Alchymy, the Art of tranſmuting metals.
Alchymiſta, æ, m. a Chymiſt.
Alcibiadum, ⸗ Vipers Bugloſſes
Alcibiadon, ⸗
Alcibiades, is, a Noble man of Athens reclaimed by Socrates.
Alcida, a huge Monſter ſlain by Pallas.
Alcidæ, certain Lacedæmonian Gods.
Alcidamas, a famous Wreſtler that writ of Muſick, and an ancient Rhetorician, he writ of the praiſe of Death.
Alcidas, ſee Alchidas.
Alcides, Minerva among the Macedonians; also a Surname of Hercules.
Alcimachus, a Noble Painter.
Alcimede, Wife of Æſon, and Mother of Jaſon.
Alcimedes, a Tragical Poet of Megara.
Alcimedon, a famous Engraver.
Alcimenes, the Name of ſeveral Men.
Alcimennis, a City of Germany.
Alcimus, a Lydian King, and others.
Alcimus avitus, an Arch-Biſhop of Vienna.
Alcinæus, or -na, a Lydian Poet that firſt wrote Amorous Verſes.
Alcinetum, i, n. A Grove of Alders.
Alcinous, a King of the Phæaces, who had fair Orchards, and great ſtore of Fruit; also a Philoſopher that writ an Epitome of Plato's Laws. * Alcinoi apologus, a Romance. * Alcinoo poma dare, to carry Coals to Newcaſtle.
† Alcionium, the Froam of the Sea, hard and dry like Salt.
† Alcioſus, Cold by Nature, ſoon cold.
† Alcipare, to Forbid.
Alciphron, a Magneſian Philoſopher in Alexander's time.
Alcippe, a Countrey Woman in Theocritus.
Alcippus, a Lacedæmonian, much favoured by the People, but Baniſhed by an Adverſe Faction.
Alciſſeneæ, a Name of a Noble Patrick.
Alciſthenes, a very Rich Man of Sybaris.)
Alcithoe, a Woman of Thebes, turned into a Bat for deſpiſing Bacchus's Rites.
Alclurth, Donbritton in Scotland.
Alcman, a Lyrick Poet of Lacedæmon.
Alcmania, the City Heraclea in Caria.
Alcmæon, Son of Amphiraus, Murdering his Mother, was afterwards Haunted with Furies; also the Name of other Men.
Alcmæonius, a, um, of Alcmæon.
Alcmaria, a Town in Germany.
Alcmene, and Alcumena, the Wife of Amphitryo, on whom Jupiter in the ſhape of her Husband begat Hercules.
† Alcobel, the mutual Receiving of Planets out of one anothers Houſes.
† Alcocalum, li, n. an Artichoak.
† Alcocoden, the Signifer of Life, or Lord of Years in a Nativity.
† Alcohol, the Spirit of Wine.
† Alcoſa, Puſtules in the rough of the Mouth.
Alcomene, a City of Ithaca.
Alcon, an excellent Archer of Creet, and others.

Alcona Pompeiana, a Poet of France.
Alcora, orum, the breakings out of the Hand.
† Alchorad, the contrariety of the Light of Planets.
† Alcoranus, i, m. the Alcoran, or Turkiſh Bible.
Alcta, a City of Sicily.
Alcubrith, or ⸗ Brimſtone.
Alchur, ⸗
Alcuinus, a right Learned Engliſh Monk, School-maſter to Charles the Great, whom he perſwaded to Found the City of Paris.
Alcyon, ſee Alcedo.
Alcyone, or Alcione, one of the Pleiades; also the Wife of Ceyx, who being drowned by Shipwrack, was turned into a Bird of that Name; also the Daughter of Evenus, Ravished by Apollo; also a Town in Theſſaly, where King Philip loſt one of his Eyes.
Alcyoneus, the Son of Antigonus; also a Giant ſlain by Hercules.
Alcyoneum, a deep Lake which Nero could not ſound.
† Alcyonium, the Froam of the Sea hard and dry like Salt.
Alde, Hell, from ades.
Aldegiſus, Son of Heſiderius, King of the Longobardi.
Aldeicus, a River of Sarmatia, falling into the Frozen Sea.
Alduabis, the River le Doux in France.
Aldus, i, a Bond-Servant.
ALEA, æ, f. (ab "AAH) error, a Die, a Hazard, all Play of Hazard. * Jacta eſt alea, let what will come on't. * Extra omnem aleam, out of doubt. * Aleam emere, to buy a thing unſeen, Sequi, to follow blind Chance.
Alea, a City of Arcadia, and other places, and a Surname of Minerva.
Aleatorium, ii, n. a place where Dice are laid up.
Aleator, oris, m. a Gameſter.
Aleatorium, ii, n. Dicing.
Aleatorius, a, um, pertaining to Gaming. * Aleatorum forum, a Gaming-Ordinary.
Alebas, a Tyrant of the Larriſæi, killed by his own Guard.
Alebeceri, People of Narbone in France.
† Alebre, Nouriſhment.
† Alebrius, a, um, well Nouriſhing.
† Alebria, things that Nouriſh well.
† Alec, ecis, n. a Herring.
Alecta, the City Alette in France.
ALECTOR, oris, m. a Cock.
Alector, the Son of Anaxagoras.
Alectoris propugnaculum, a Fort about the Mouth of Boryſthenes.
Alectoria, a Stone found in a Cock's Gizzard (like Cryſtal.)
Alectorolophos, Lauſ-herb, Rattlegraſs, good for the Cough, &c.
Alectryomachia, a Cock-fighting, &c.
Alectryon, Mars's careleſs Pimp turned into a Cock.
Alectryopolis, a City of Macedonia.
Alectum, Dondee in Scotland.
Alenus campus, a place of Lycia, into which Bellerophontes fell from the back of Pegaſus.

Alemanni, *the* Germans.
Alemannia, Germany.
Alemannus, *a River of* Germany, *now* Altmola.
† Alembic, or -cos, or -cum, *a* Still.
† Alembrot, *Philosophers salt, the Key of Art.*
† Alemon, *an Ointment that Wrestlers used.*
Alemufii, *a People of* Attica.
Alencoisum, *the City* Aleuzon *in* France.
Alenus, *the River* Alen *in* Dorset, *or* Aloe *in* Warwickshire.
Aleo, onis, *m. a Gamester.*
Aleola, (ab alea) *A little Die.*
Aleopetra, *an Ile in* Mæotis.
Alephantinæ Species, *powder of sweet Spices.*
Alepterion, *see* Alipterion.
† Aleria, æ. *f. a Nourishing.*
Aleria, *a City of* Corsica.
† Alerius, ii, *m. a Nourisher.*
ALES, itis, (ab ala) *any great winged Fowl.* * Ales facet, *an Hawk.*
Ales, itis, adject. *Winged, Swift; also a very cold River of* Ionia.
Alesa, *a City of* Sicily. *Hence* Alesinus, a, um.
Alesco, ere, (ab alo) *to Increase, Thrive.* * Alescendi cacumen tangere, *to be at the Age of Confidence.*
Alesia, *see* Alexia.
Alesini, Arabians *about the* Persian Gulf.
Alesium, *a Town of* Peloponnesus.
Alesius, *one of* Hippodamia's *Suitors; also a Town in* Elis, *and a Mountain of* Arcadia.
Aleites, *a River in* Spain, *now* Rio di Braga.
† Aletriguin, *a measure of Herring.*
Aletis, *a River in* Sicily *and* Tuscany.
Aleta, *a Town in* Dalmatia.
Aletha, Maclovium, *now* St. Malloe, *a City of* France.
Alethes, *a King of* Corinth; *also a Comrade of* Æneas.
Alethia, *Verity, &c.*
Aletides, *certain Sacrifices at* Athens *for* Icarius *and* Erigone.
Aletium, *a City of the* Salentines.
† Aletudo, *Farnesse of Body.*
Aleuron, ri, n. *Wheat-meal. &c.*
ALEX, icis, *f. the Writ* Nisi prius, *from a River in* Lorris *of the same Name.*
Alexander, *one of* Ætolia, *who slew the Tyrant* Nabis; *and was himself not long after slain.*
ALEXANDER, dri, *Surnamed* Magnus, *Son of* Philip *King of* Macedon, *Founder of the* Grecian *Empire, who was storied to conquer the World.*
Alexander, *the ninth King of* Syria, *and several other men.*
Alexander Aphrodisiensis, *a notable Commentator on* Aristotle.
Alexander Polyhistor, *a Grammarian, who left many Treatises of Philology behind him.*
Alexander Pheræus, *a* Thessalian *Tyrant, who had his wife always* Hoodwinked *before he went to bed, as last was* Slain *by her.*
Alexander Severus, *Successour of* Heliogabalus.
Alexander Zebenna, *the seventeenth King of* Syria.
Alexander ab Alexandro, *a* Neapolitan *Lawyer.*
Alexandria, *the Wife of* Alexander *King of the Jews; also* Caffandra *Daughter of* Priamus.
Alexandria, *the City* Scanderia *in* Egypt, *and several others.*
Alexandrinus, a, um, of Alexandria. * Alexandria Camædaphne, *the herb* Periwinkle. * Alexandrina bellua, *Embroideries of* Alexandria.
Alexandrium, *the Town* Scandalia *in* Palestine.
Alexandropolis, *a City of* Parthia.
Alexanum, *now* Alexano, *a City of the* Salentines.
Alexia, and Alesia, *now* Alise, *a Town in* France.
Alexicacon, *a Remedy against all Evils, &c.*
Alexicacos, *q. the name of* Apollo *and* Hercules, *as defending from Evil.*
Alexinus, *a stout Disputant of* Elis, *Enemy to* Zeno, *killed by a Reed swimming in the River* Alpheus.
Alexio, *a Physician, familiar with* Cicero.
Alexipharmacum, *q. a Preservative against Poyson and Enchantments.*
Alexippus, *one of* Alexander's *Physicians.*
Alexis, is, *Servant of* Pollio, *hugely beloved by* Virgil; *also several other Men.*
Alexiterion, *see* Alexipharmacum.
Alexius, *the Name of divers Men.*
Alfaterna Neocæsia, *the utmost City of* Campania.
Alfellani, *a People of* Italy.
Alfredus, *a King of* England, *who subdued the* Danes, *and was the only* Mecænas *of his Age.*
Alfitanus, Alfetian.
Alga, æ. (ab algere vel alligando) *Seaweed, Reits.* * Alga marina ære-weed, *wherewith they enrich their Ground, in* Cornwall.
Algarsus, *a Sea-Town of* Sardinia, *now* Algier.
† Algebra, æ. *the Art of Equations or Figurative Numbers.*
† Algebuther, *the Lord of a terme in the Zodiack.*
† Algenia, æ, (ab algendo) *a Cold Ague.*
Algensis, se, (ab alga) *belonging to Reits.*
† Algenses Pelagæ, *a kind of purple fish.*
† ALGEO, si, vel xi, ctum, (ab † Algido dolco) *to freeze, or be very Cold.*
Algesco, *I begin to be Chill.*
† Algidensis raphanus, *a kind of Radish long and clear.*
Algidius, tatis, *Chilness.*
Algidum, *a Town in* Italy, *now* Rocca del papa.
Algidus, *Chilled with Cold.*
Algificus, a, um, *making Cold.*
Algor, oris, m. *Chilness, Coldness.*
† Algorithmus, *Algorism, Skill in Accounting.* * Algorista, *one skilled therein.*
Algosus, a, um, (ab algor) *Cold by Nature.*
Algosus, (ab alga) *full of Sea-weed, Weedy.*
† Algu, *for* alger, *Chimera.*
Algus, i, and } *exceeding Coldness,*
Algus, ûs, } *Grief, Pain, Sorrow.*
† Ali, *for* alii.
† Alia, adv. *to another place or way.*
Aliades, g. *Mortars of Box to beat Salt in.*
Alix, *certain Æthiopian Islands.*
Alaetus, *see* Haliætus.
Aliaria, *a City of* Commagena.
Aliartum, *a Town of* Bœotia.
Aliartus, *a Town in* Bœotia, *and another in* Peloponnesus.
Alias, adv. (ab alius) *at some other time or place, else, Elsewhere, Otherwise, Sometime.* * Alias ut aliud defendere, *at another time to hold quite another thing.*
Alibaca, *a City of* Pentapolis *in* Africa.
† Alibantes, *Dead, having lost his Radical moisture.*
† Aliber, *a Nourisher.*
Alibi. (quasi alio ibi) adv. *elsewhere, in another matter.*
Alibilis, le, (of alo) *Nourishable, Nourishing.*
Alibile, *Nourishment, Food.*
Alibilum, (q. alibile) *a Weavers instrument, wherein thread is weighted and unwound.*
Alica, æ, (of alo) *a kind of wheat; also frumenty.*
Alicadra, *a City of* Media.
Alicaunum, *a City of* Pannonia.
Alicanticum, *Alicant Wine.*
Alicariæ, (ab alica) *Common harlots sitting before the common Bakehouse.*
Alicarii, *they that make or sell* Alica.
Alicastrum, ti, n. *a kind of Breadcorn.*
† Alices facere, *to stretch as men newly awaked.*
Alichorda, *a Town of* Bactriana.
† Alicio, *a Nourishing.*
Alicis, *a City of* Laconia, *and a tribe of* Attica.
Alictum, *the Town* Iola *in* Histria.
† Alicula, æ. *f. a certain garment for children.*
Alicubi, (q. aliquo ibi) adv. *somewhere, in some or any place.* *Hic alicubi, *somewhere here.*
Alicunde, (q. aliquo unde) adv. *from some, or any place, person, thing.*
† Alid for aliud.
Aliénatio, onis, *f.* (of alieno) *Alienation, Altering, Dedicating, Possession, Conveyance, Separating.* * Inalienatio mentis, *loss of ones wits, folly.*
Alienatus, a um, *Alienated, Bereft, Estranged, Angry.* *. Alienatus mente, *troubled in his mind.* * Alienata expleri, *it inconstant or fain up like the Moon.* * Alienatus (in febri) *raving, speaking idly.*
Alienigena, æ, c. (of alienus and genus) *a Stranger or Foreigner.*
Alieniloquus, a, um, *Foreign, Unlike.*
ALIENO, are, (of alius) *to Alienate, Estrange, Sell, Disjoyn, Corrupt; also to make mad.*
Alienor, ari, *to be Against, Altered, Corrupted.*
Alienum, i, n. *Another mans own.*
ALIENUS, a, um, *Another mans, Inconvenient, contrary, Strange, Unbecoming, Unlike, Beside himself, Absurd. Unwholsome.* * Alienus à literis, *Unlearned.* * Alienum dignitate, *Dishonourable.* * Alienus salutis, *far from health.* * Habere res alienum, *to be in debt.* *Ære alieno exire, *to get of debt.*

Alienus, *q. a kind of Eagle.*
† Alifans, } *A sucking-bottle.*
† Alifer, a, um, (of ala *and* fero) *bearing Wings.*
† Aliga, *a kind of Corn.*
Aliger, a, um, as alifer (of ala *and* gero.)
Aligi, *a People of* Arabia foelix.
† Alligaria, *a Whore following the Court.*
Alima, *Medleines offwaging or preparing hunger, &c.*
Alimen, *nourishment, food.*
Alimentarius, a, um, of *Nourishment.*
Alimentarius puellæ, *Kept by the Parish.* * Res alimentaria, *Victuals.*
Alimentarius, ii, m. *he whose Diet is bequeathed him by another.* * Alimentarii, *such as be kept by the Publick.*
Alimentum, i, n. (ab alo) *Nourishment, Food, Fuel.* *Alimenta arcu expedire, *to free by ones bow.*
Alimeta, *part of* Lycia.
† Alimitus, ti, *Nourishment.*
Alimodi, *for* aliusmodi.
Almon, *a kind of Shrub, and Sea-pot-herb.*
† Alimonatium, ii, n. *a Nursery.*
Alimones, *Nourishers.*
Alimonia, æ. *f.* (ab alo) *Nourishing.*
Alimonium, ii, *Nourishment, Food.*
Alina, untis, *part of* Attica.
Aliada, *a City of* Cilicia.
Aliadea, *a City of* Macedonia.
Alingonis hortus, *a place about the River* Garumna.
Alinos, g. *common Licorice.*
Alinus, *a Sink.*
Alio, *to another place, master or purpose.* * Quò alio, *to some other place.*
Alion, *a Town in* Cumberland.
Aliphera, *a City of* Arcadia.
Aliqui, *or* aliquin, *else, otherwise.*
Aliquorsum, alinorsum, *and* aliorsum, *towards another place or part, to another place.* * Aliorsum dixerim, *I had another meaning in it.*
† Aliqueus, *q. Flaskets which have no fat in them.*
† Aliquanus, i, *a Caster of a ball or bowl.*
† Aliquara, *as* aliquena.
Aliquatus, atis, n. (a Δλιακτομαι quod pingue facit) *a powder tempered with oyl to slay Sweating.*
Aliquilus, *q. without juice or blood.*
Aliquibos, *q. flesh without fat.*
Aliquis, edis, (of ala *and* pes) *Swift of foot.*
Aliquinus, *a Sucking-bottle.*
† Aliquota, æ. *Barley meal.*
Aliquoos, *see* Haliquoos.
Aliquitus, ti, *one that plucks off the Hair.*
† Aliquilus, li, m. *he that plucks the hair off ones arme-holes in the Bath.*
† Aliquotus, a, um, *struck with wind.*
† Aliquinum, *a Skreen.*
Aliqua, *q. an Ancient* A Chirurgeon.
Alipterion } *the place in the* Bath
Alipterium, } *where they were anointed. &c.*
Aliqua, (ab aliquis) *some whither, by some way or means.* adv.
† Aliquammulti, *a Good many.*
Aliquammulum temporis, *a pretty while.*
Aliquandiu, (q. aliquantum diu) *a Good while, Some while, a Little while.*
Aliquando, (q. aliquo quando) *some times, Hereafter, a while ago.* * Aliquando tandem, *some time or other.*
Aliquantillum, *a Very little.*
Aliquantisper, *see* Aliquandiu.
Aliquantillus, a, um, *very little.*
Aliquantum, or, ò, *Somewhat, in part, a Little bit.*
Aliquantus, a, um, *Somewhat, a Little.*
Aliquapiam, *see* Aliquispiam.
Aliquatenus, (aliqua tenus,) *In or Into some part or place, in some Measure, by some reason or means.*
† Aliqui, *for* Aliquis, *or* Aliqua.
† Aliquid, *Something.*
Aliquis, or Aliqui, Aliquæ, or Aliqua, Aliquod or Aliquid, (of alius *and* quis) *Some thing or Some body.* * Is aliquis, *that somebody.* * Tres aliqui aut quatuor, *some three or four.* * Aliquæ gentium, *some Countries.* * Aliquis effe, *to be of some esteem.*
Aliquispiam, quæpiam or quapiam, quodpiam or quidpiam, *Somebody.*
Aliquo, *Somewhither.* adv. * Aliquo multum à me remota, *Somewhat far from me.*
Aliquorsum, adv. *toward some place.*
Aliquòsecus, adv. *Something otherwise.*
Aliquot, (ab alii & quot) *Some, a Few.*
Aliquotfariam, adv. *Divers wales.*
Aliquotsies, or -es, *Divers times.*
Aliquòversum, *one Way or another; toward or forward.*
Aliquotunc, *to Some place or time.*
† Alis, *for* Alius.
Alisarna, *a City of* Troas.
Alisca, *a City of* Pannonia.
† Alisma, *supposed to be* fistula Pastoralis, *or Water-plantane.*
Alisp, *the Town* Helburg *in* Germany.
Alisontia, or -untia, *the River* Alcitz *in the* Low-countries.
Alista, *a Town of* Corsica: *also the herb* Flos paradisi, *or as the* French *call it* Oculus dei.
Alium, *a City of* Suevia.
Alius, *a City of* Germany.
Alit, *for* Aliud.
Aliter, adv. *otherwise* * Aliter atque aliter, *divers ways.*
Aliterius, *Some of* Jupiter, *and of fort.*
Aliteria, *Ceres.*
† Alites, *high hills.*
Alitor, trix, icis, *f. a Nourisher, maintainer.*
Alitura, æ. *f. Food or Nourishment.*
Alitus, a, um, (of alor) *Nourished.*
Alituum, gen. plu. of Ales.
Aliubi, adv. *in some other place.* *A hubi & aliubi, *here and there.*
Aliunde, adv. *from some other person.* * Aliunde pendere, *to depend upon any outward thing.*
ALIUS, a, ud, * Αλλος. *Another, divers, Contrary, a Second, Some one.* * Alius atque alius religiones, *divers kinds of Religions.* * Alius nemo, *no one else; sometimes as* alienus. * Alius alium percontamur, *some of us ask the others.* *Alius alium præponit, *some prefer this man, some the other.* * Sea ut aliud ex alio, *but to speak of something else.*
Aliusmodi, *of another manner.*
Aliusvis, avis, udvis, *any other whatsoever.*
† Alint, *for* Aliud.
† Aliuta, *for* Aliter.
Alixones, *as* Halixones.
† Alkali, *Glass-wort, or Salt-wort.*
Alkekengi, *the herb* Alkekenge, *or* Winter-cherry.
† Allabas, *as* Alasson.
Allabor, bi, (of Ad & labor) *to flow nigh, or slide to, pass, fall, or stumble.*
Alliboro, are, (of Ad & Laboro,) *to labour vehemently, endeavour, increase by labour.*
Allachrymor, ari, *to weep unto.*
Allactum, i, n. *a Porter's bunch at his back, a knot.*
Alladius, *the Son of* Agrippa *the Tenth King of the* Latins.
Allævo, are, (ab Ad & Lævo,) *to make smooth, plain, or even.*
Allambo, ere, (ab Ad & Lambo,) *to lick or touch softly.*
Allante, *a City of* Macedonia, *and* Arcadia.
Allantenses, *the People of* Allante.
Allantoïdes, *a skin encompassing that skin wherein the Infant is wrapped.*
Allantopölis, *q. She that sells* Tripes.
Allantopölium, *q. i. n. The Tripe-Market.*
Allapsus, a, um, (ab Allabor) *Fallen at, or toward.*
Allapsi, *going or passing by chance.*
Allapsus, ûs, m. *a creeping, flowing, or fleeting upon, a Resembling upon, a passing or flowing by or to.*
Allaria, or -oria, *a City of* Crete.
Allasion, tis, n. *precious Drinking-glasses, changing colour.*
Allatrans, a, um, *barked at.*
Allatro, are, (ab Ad & Latro) *to bark or rail at, back-bite.* * Allatrant maria oram, *Roar and beat against the Shoar.* * Aliquem allatrare, *to shew a desire to do one harm, though it be out of ones power.*
Allatus, a, um, (ab Adferor) *brought unto, told.*
Allaudabilis, le, *very commendable.*
Allando, are, (ab Ad & Laudo) *to praise greatly.*
Allectatio, onis, *f. an Alluring.*
Allectio, onis, *f. a chusing.*
Allecto, are, (ab Ad & lecto) *to allure often.*
Allector, oris, m. *an Enticer, a Provoker.*
Allectum, i, n. *a Bed of Garlick.*
Allectum, Dundee *in* Scotland.
Allectus, a, um, (ab Allicio) *allured.*
Allectus, a, um, (ab Allegor,) *chosen, elected, joined unto.*
Allectus, Dundee *in* Scotland.
† Allefilius, *a Stranger.*
Allegatio, onis, *f. a private Message, or Embassage; a Soliciting by Messengers; an Allegation, Excuse or Plea; an Appointment, Direction.*
Allegatus, ûs, m. *the same.*
Allego, are, (ab Ad & Lego) *to excuse by Messengers, solicite, allege, plead, assign, depute, set free.* * Allegare ad aliquem, *To send to.* * Allegare aliquem alicui rei, *To assign him such an Employment.*
Allego, ere, (ab Ad & Lego,) *To chuse*

Chase, Adopt, Join unto, Assign, Ascribe.

Allegória, æ, *g. an Allegory or Dark speech.*

Alleluiah, or Hallelujah, *H. Praise the Lord.*

† Alleluia, *the herb Wood-sorrel.*

Allers, *wirepunt Art.*

Allétum, *a Led of Garlick.*

Allévamen, inis, *n.*] *an Easement,*

Allevamentum, i, *n.* § *or Comfort.*

Allévátio, onis, *an Easing, making Light, Mitigating.*

Allevátus, a, um, *Lifted up, Eased Comforted.* * Corpus allevatum, *Somewhat better as to Health.*

Allevo, are, *and* Allevio, are, (of ad *and* levo) *to Lift up, make Light Comfort, Assuage, Help.* *Onus allevare, *to Ease one.*

† Allex, [ab "Αλλομαι Ialio] *the great toe.*

Allia, *a River in Italy.* * Allienſis, *belonging thereto, unlucky.*

Alliária, æ,] *Jack of the Hedge,*

Alliárum, ii, *n.* § *Sauce alone, Ramſons.*

Allárium, ii, *n. a Bed of Garlick.*

Allárius, ii,] *m.* (of allium) *he or*

Alliatia, æ, § *ſhe that ſets or ſells Garlick.*

Alliátum, i, *a Meat or Sauce made of Garlick.*

Alliátus, a, um, *Savouring of Garlick.*

Allicéfacio, *as* Allicio.

Allicéfactus, a, um, *Enticed.*

Allicéo, *as* Allicio.

Allício, exi, ctum, (of ad *and the old* licio) *to Allure, Entice, Delight, Provoke.* * Allicere ſomnum, *to make one ſleep.* * Animos alicere benevolentiam, *by ſoothing words to get the favour of.*

Allicéſio, ícri, *to be Allured.*

Allicéctus, *Allured.*

Allído, ſi, ſum, (of ad & lædo) *to Daſh againſt, Caſt down, Bruiſe, Endammage.*

Allienus, *a Prætor of* Sicily *under* Cæſar.

Allifæ, alifæ, *and* aliphæ, *the Town* Alife *in* Italy. * Alifæni, *the Townſmen.* * Alifanus, *belonging thereto.*

Alligámentum, *a Bond.*

Alligáti, *Witneſſes.*

Alligátio, onis, *f. a Tying or Binding unto.*

Alligátor, cris, *m. one that binds or ties.*

Alligatúra, *a* Ligatio.

Alligátus, a, um, *Bound, Hindered.*

Alliger, *a* Frenchman.

Allígo, are, (of ad & ligo) *to Bind unto, Hinder, Entangle, Accuſe, make Guilty or Subject, Bind by Obligation.* * Alligare le furti, ſcelere, *to take upon him the Thievery, &c.* * Se ad poenam, *to render ones ſelf liable to Puniſhment.*

Alliúrio. (of ad & ligurio) *to play the Glutton.*

Allino, ivi, & evi, itum, (of ad & lino) *to Anoint.* * Rubi ſoliis infecti allinunt, *Or Corrupt.* * Allinere palmæ, *to ly or feign as Poets do.* * Allinere alicui ſua vitia, *To make one as bad as himſelf.*

Allíſio, onis, *f. a daſhing againſt.* * Alliſio digitorum, *a rubbing one Finger againſt another.*

Allíſus, a, um, (of allidor) *Hurt, Wounded, Daſhed againſt.*

Alliterátio, onis, *f. a Repeating and Playing on the ſame letter.*

ALLIUM, ii, *n.* [* Αγχιλιον] *Garlick.* * Allium alpicum, *or* cyprium, *great Garlick.* * Anguinum *or* ſylveſtre, *wild or Cow-Garlick, the* * Allium fativum, *garden garlick, poor mans Treacle.* * Allium urſinum, *bears garlick, ramſons, or Buckrams.*

† Llix, *a Coat with long ſleeves.*

Allo, *a Grindſtone.*

Allóbroges, *a King of the* Celtæ, *about the time of* Pharaoh.

Allóbróges, *a People of* Gallia tranſalpina.

Allócútio, onis, *f. Speech, a Talking unto, Parley.*

Allodialis, le, *Freeſold.*

Allodium, ii, *n. a Freehold.*

Allodra, æ, *a City of* Lydia.

Allœothetes, æ, *a varying from rule in Conſtruction.*

† Allopacia, æ, *Grief paſſing to another.*

Allóphylus, a, um, *g. a Stranger of another Tribe or Nation.* * Allophyli, *Philiſtines.*

Alloquium, ii, [ab alloquor] *n. Speech, a Talking unto, Parley, Comfort.*

Alloquor, cútus ſum, qui, (of ad & loquor) *to Speak unto, Parley with, Salute, Comfort.*

Allos, æ, *a City of* Creet.

Alloſcorodon, i, *the ſhrub-bearing Capers; alſo Capers.*

Allotriges, æ *People in the North of* Spain.

Allóbentia, *Readineſs.*

Allóbeſcentia, æ, *f. Pleaſingneſs, Content.*

Allóbeſco, ui, itum, (of ad *and* lubet) *to begin to please well, do Willingly, Obey, Favour or Conſent.*

Allúbet, *as* lubet.

Allúceo, xi, ere, (of ad *and* luceo) *to ſhine upon.*

† Allucinátio, onis, *Blindneſs of mind, Error of Opinion.*

ALLUCINOR, ari, (q. ad lucem effendere) *to Err, Miſtake (properly in ſeeing.)* * Aliquid allucinari, *to miſtake in the meaning of.*

† Allúcitæ, *Gnats.*

Allúdio, are, *to Fawn upon or Stroke*

Allúdo, (of ad *and* ludo) ſi, ſum, *to Smile upon, Play to, or with, Allude, unto, Reſemble, Flatter, Favour, Jeſt, Scoff.* * Ubi alludit unda, *where the watry comes now and then.* * Alludere Philoſophiæ, *to make a toy of Philoſophy.*

† Allugineus, *for* albugineus humor, *a white materiſh humour in the Eye.*

† Allúmentum, i, *n. an herb good for the Eyes.*

Alluo, ere, (of ad & lavo) *to waſh near, or away.* * Fluvius alluit urbem, *a River runs cloſe by the City.* * Alluuntur a mari mœnia *the Sea beats againſt the Walls.*

Alluo, i, *the great toe; alſo one toe climbing upon another.* vid. Allux.

Allufi, *for* alludo.

Allúſio, onis, *f. an Allufion, Reſembling.*

† Allures, res, *and* Allurium, *and* Allutia, orum, *a Shore of the River full of ſlime and Mud.*

Allúſus, a, um, (of allidor) *Hurt, Wounded, Daſhed againſt.*

Allúvio, onis, *a Flowing near unto, a Swelling of waters, a Deluge.*

Allúvium, ii, *n. a little Iſlet thrown up by the violence of the ſtream.*

Allux, úcis, *the great toe.* vid. Hallux.

Alma, *a virgin; alſo a Mountain in* Meſſia. vid. Almes.

Almageſta, *and* Almageſtum, *a propoſa* Almana, *a River in* Tuſcany, *now* Albegna.

† Almanar, *the ſite of a Planet in its Epicycle.*

† Almanarith, *the Subſtance, or Dead Mens goods.*

† Almanatica, *the Zodiack.*

Almanzor, *a* Saracen *General.*

Almene, *a City by the* Euxine *Sea.*

† Almenen, *when the conjunction of a Planet is hindred by retrogradation.*

Almentia, } *the Town* Almance *in*
Almantia, } Gallia Belgica.

Almeria, *a City of* Spain.

Almericus, *a King of* Cyprus, *and others.*

† Almicanthar, *the* Arabian *name of Circles, imagined to paſs through every degree of the Meridian, parallel to the Horizon, up to the Zenith.*

† Almſties, *the Fat of meat.*

† Almitus, *Nouriſhment.*

† Almizadir, *the green ruſt of Braſs or Copper.*

† Almugia, *Planets facing one another in the Zodiack.*

Almo, *a River near* Rome, *now called* Dachia, *and* Il Rio d' appio.

Almon, *a Town of* Theſſaly. *a City of* Bœotia, *and ſeveral more.*

Almopia, *a part of* Macedonia *from* Almops *a Giant, the Son of* Neptune.

ALMUS, a, um, (ab alo vel Hebraalmah virgo, *Holy, Pure, Fair, Clear, Nouriſhing; alſo a Mountain in* Hungary.

† Almuten, *the Planet of moſt power or dignities.*

Almycodon, *g. Saltneſs.*

Alna, *a Town of* Hannonia.

Alnetum, i, *n. a grove of Alders.*

Alneus, a, um, *of Alder-trees.*

ALNUS, i, *f.* (ab "Ελος) *an Alder-tree; alſo a ſhip.* * Alnus nigra, *the Black Alder, or ſugar-cheſt whereof Arrows be made.*

ALO, ui, altum, *and* ălĭtum, (ab "Αλθω augeo) *to nouriſh, maintain, encreaſe, make much of.* * Alere audaciam, *to encreaſe.* * Cuſus vitam polleritas alet, *will preſerve and cherish.*

Alœa, *a ſmall kind of Southern-wood.*

Alodialia bona, *free-hold goods or lands.*

† Alode, } *a Freehold.*
Alodium, }

Aloe, es, *f. a bitter herb, whoſe juice is called Aloes.* * Aloe caballina, *the groſſer kind of Aloes.* * Aloe ſuccotrina, *the bitter Aloes.* * Aloe gallica, Gentian, *or bitter wort.* * Lignum aloes, *a ſweet precious wood.*

† Aloidarium, *a Purgation of Aloes.*

Alonus, *a Giant whoſe Sons are ſaid to wound Mars.*

Alòria, æ, *Fooliſhneſs; alſo a Releaſe in giving up accounts, g.*

Alogia, arum, *many words in one ſenſe.*

† Aloia,

Adnávigátio, onis, *f. a Sailing unto.*

Adnávigo, are, *to Sail unto.*

Adnecto, xi, um, *to faſten unto, Join forward.*

Adnépos, otis, *m. the Nephews nephew.*

Adnéptis, is, *f. the Nieces Neece.*

Adnícto, are, *to wink upon.*

† Adnihilo, are, *to make void, fruſtrate, nothing.*

Adnítus, a, um, *Endeavouring.*

Adnitor, i, *to ſtrain at, endeavour, lean to.* * Adniti ad aliquid, *to lean, or ſtay upon.* * Adniti de re aliqua, *earneſtly to endeavour after.*

Adnixus, a, um, *Endeavouring.*

Adno, are, *to ſwim unto.*

Adnómen, *a Surname.*

Adnótimentum, i, *n. a Note or Mark.*

Adnóto, are, *to Note, Record.*

Adnúbilo, are, *to make or grow cloudy.*

Andúcor, or annugor, *I triſle unto.*

Adnúmero, are, *to add to in number.*

Adnuncius, a, um, *giving Notice.*

Adnútivum, i, *an affirmation.*

Adnútrio, ire, *to Nouriſh more or near unto.*

Adobruo, ui, útum, *to overwhelm.*

† Adolabilis, (ſine dolo) *without Deceit.*

Adolátio, onis, *f. Offering of Incenſe.*

Adóleo, *m. a Glutton.*

Adóleo, ui, *or* evi, altum, *to Grow, burn Incenſe, appeaſe.* * Adolentia naribus ſemina, *ſweet ſmelling Seeds.*

Adólescens, tis, *c. a Young Man or Maid, Stripling.* * Adoleſcentior, *a very Youth.*

Adoleſcentia, æ, *f. Youth.*

Adoleſcentior, ari, *to be wanton or frolick like a Youth.*

Adóleſcentíla, æ, *f. a young Maid.*

Adoleſcentíllus, i, *m. a Lad.*

Adóleſcentírio, ire, *to play Youthful pranks.*

Adóleſchia, *Babling.*

Adóleſchus, i, *m. a Baller, g.*

Adoleſco, ui, evi, ultum, *to ſhoot forth, grow in years.* * Adolevit annos ter ſenos, *he is eighteen years old.* * Adoleſcere in aliquam ætatem, ad tria cubita, *to grow three inches.* * Adoleſcit lex, *the Law begins to be of more force.* * Adoleſcere in partum, *to grow big.*

Adónai, *h. Lord.*

Adoneus, *a Name of* Bacchus *among the* Arabians.

Adonia, *feaſts in honour of* Adonis.

Adónis, *Son of* Cynara, *King of* Cyprus, *whom* Venus *had for her Darling, being ſlain by a Boar, was turned by her into a flower.* *Adonidis flos, *as* anemone. *Adonidis horti, *Gardens of Pleaſure.*

Adonis, idis, *a ſmall Sea-fiſh like a Gudgeon, that uſeth to ſleep on the ſhoar.*

Adonium, ii, *n. a kind of Southernwood.*

Adoperio, ui, tum, *to cover over.*

* Adoperire caput, *to put on his Hat.*

† Adopertórium, ii, *n. a Cover.*

Adopertus, a, um, (of adoperior) *Covered, hid.*

Adopinor, ari, *to ſuppoſe, deem.*

Adoporto, are, *to Die.*

Adoptandus, a, um, *to be adopted.*

Adoptátio, onis, *f. Adoption.*

Adoptátitius, *and* adoptórius, *the Perſon adopted, or his Son.*

Adoptátitius, a, um, *Adopted.*

Adoptátivus, a, um, *he that is Adopted.*

Adoptátor, oris, *m. he that adopts.*

Adoptátus, a, um, *Adopted, Choſen, Deſired.*

Adóptio, onis, *f. Adoption, alſo grafting.*

Adoptívus, i, *m. a child adoptive.*

Adoptívus, a, um, *choſen by Adoption.* * Opes adoptivæ, *graffs.*

* Coma adoptiva, *a Periwke.*

Adópto, are, *to adopt, chuſe, alſo graft, put into, to make one heir.* * Ramus ramum adoptat, *one bough adopts another grafted into it.* *Adoptare herbam, *to name a herb after his own name.* *Adoptare ſibi nomen, *to change his name.*

Ádar, is, *n.* (ab edo vel ab "Αδωρ arilla) *grain for Sacrifice.*

Adorátio, onis, *f. a Worſhipping.*

Adorátor, oris, *m. a Worſhipper.*

Adorior, iri, *to begin, undertake.*

Adóreus, æ, *f. Corn-larges, glory, triumph.*

Adóreum, ei, *n.* (ab ador) *Bread-corn.*

Adóreus, a, um, *belonging to Corn.*

† Adório, ire, *to aſſault.*

Adoríor, iri, *to aſſault, endeavour, Begin.* * Adoriri navem, *to board a Ship.* * Adoriri aliquem jurgiis, *to fall upon one with chiding.* * Adoriri aliquem a tergo, *to fall upon one behind his back.* * Adoriri Civitatem, *to ſtorm a city.*

Adóriolus, a, um, *glorious.*

Adornátus, a, um, *Adorned.* * Adornatus venatui, *prepar'd for hunting.*

Adórno, are, *to Adorn, Advance, Suborn, Forge, Furniſh.* *Tragulam in to injicere adornat, *he goes about to entrap you.* *Naves adornare, *to trap ſhips.* * Adornare bellum, *to promote a War.* *Adornare nuptias, *to make preparation for marriage.*

Adoro, are, *to Worſhip, Pray unto, Deſire Earneſtly, Sacrifice, Sprinkle with holy water.* * Adorare furtum, *to ſcal.* * Adoramus cujam priſcorum in inveniendo, in tradendo dignitatem, *we admire the care of the ancients in finding out their worth and dignity in delivering down to Poſterity.*

† Adorogen, *a Planet ruling ten years on a Nativity.*

Adórtus, a, um, (of adordior, *Begunſet upon; alſo beginning, or ſetting upon.*

Ádortus, a, um, (of adorior) *aſſaulted.*

Adoxia, *g. Diſhonour, Ignominy.*

Adoxus, a, um, *g. Infamous, diſgrd.*

Adpátrius, i, *m. the Uncles Uncle.*

Adpéctoro, are, *to prej are, get.*

Adpectóro, are, (ab ad & pectus) *to apply to the Breaſt, arm it.*

Adpéto, ere, *to covet earneſtly.*

Adplánd, *Imake even.*

Adplénum, *Fully, perfectly, adv.*

Adplóro, are, *to Deplore.*

Adplumbátura, *a ſoldering with Lead.*

Adplúmbo, are, *to Solder.*

Ad Pontum, *Pawton in Lincolnſhire.*

Adporio, are, *to carry to.*

Adporto, ere, *to Bequeſt farther.*

Adprécor, ari, *to pray unto.*

Adprétiando, ere, *to pluck back again, Reprove.*

Adprimo, adprimis, adpromitto, adprópero, adproximo, *ſee* Apprimo, &c.

Adprobare, *for* probare.

Adprobátus, *as* Probatus.

Adpróbus, *for* probus.

Adpronníſor, oris, *m. one that promiſeth the ſame for himſelf and another.*

Adpugno, are, *to Fight againſt, Aſſault.*

Adpulleria, *for* appulleria.

Adpulſio, onis, *f.*] *a driving of the*

Adpulſus, is, *m.* § *Boat to water,* vid. appulſus.

Adpunctor, ari, *to be appointed or pricked down in the Bill.*

Adquiéſco, ere, *to be content.*

Adquo, *bow long, adv.*

Adra, *a City of* Arabia, *and other places.*

Adrachne, *g. a tree whoſe Bark ſeems glaſs with Ice.*

Adrádo, ſi, ſum, *to Shave or Scrape off.*

Adramelech, *an* Aſſyrian *Idol.*

Adran, ytium, *and* Adramyttios, Lanchanium, *in* Troas.

Adramyttis, *an Iſle in* Lycia.

Adrana, *a City of* Thrace.

Adranum, *a City of* Sicily.

Adrapſa, orum, *a City of* Bactriana.

Adraſta, *a Country near* Troy; *alſo the Sirnamed Goddeſs* Nemeſis, *and* Fortune.

Adraſtus, *a King of the* Argives.

Adraſtatus *a King of* Sophena.

† Adrectantior, *more diligent.*

Adremon, *the Father of* Troas.

Adrepo, pſi, ptum, *to approach or creep unto, Inſinuate.* *Adrepere ad amicitiam, *to make a ſlie unto, to Inſinuate.*

Adrepto, are, *to approach to.*

Adreſte, Helena's *Maid.*

Adria *or* Hadria, *a* Roman *Colony in* Picenum, *a City of* Greece, *the* Adriatick *Sea, full of Rocks.*

Adriana gallina, *a good Laying hen.*

Adrianopolis, *a City of* Thrace *on the river* Hebrus, *now* Andercople, *and* Endren *by the Turks.*

Adrianus, *a* Roman *Emperor anno* Chriſti 139, *a favourer of learning, the name alſo of other men.*

Adriaticum mare, *the Gulph of* Venice, *parting* Italy *from* Dalmatia.

Adrobrica, *a City of* Spain.

Adrodo, ere, *to gnaw about, nibble.*

Adrogatio, onis, *an adopting.*

Adrógo, are, *to Adopt.*

† Adrudo, ere, *to Plough up.*

Adrumentum, *a City of* Africa.

† Adrúmium, *a medicine for the uva.*

† Adrúmo, are, (ex ad & rumen) *to grudge or Murmure, Repent, Suckle.*

Adruo, ere, *to caſt up as a Bank.*

Adryx, *a City of* Syracuſe.

Adſcio, cis, ire, *to Approve, Chuſe.*
Adſcito, ere, *to take to.*
Adſcitius, a, um, *Counterfeit.*
Adſcitus, a, um, (of adſcior) *Received, Borrowed.*
Adſcribo, ere, *to Admit, take in.*
Adſcripti, *and* Adſcriptii, *Souldiers taken into fit up the Legions.*
† Adſectatus, a, um, *Honourable, Followed.*
Adſecula, æ, *a Lacky, a Page.*
Adſellatus, a, um, *Going to ſtool.*
Adſello, are, *to go to ſtool.*
Adſenſus, as adſenſio.
Adſentio, ire, *to agree to.*
† Adſeptorius, *one of the ſame Company.*
Adſequor, qui, *to obtain, reach, get.*
Adſero, as aſſero.
Adſertor, oris, *an Affirmer.*
Adſeſtrix, (ex ad & ſedeo) *ſhe that ſits by.*
Adſevero, are, *to avouch.*
Adſidelæ, or adſidelæ, (of adſideo) *tables at which the Flamens fate when they Sacrificed.*
Adſidio, ere, *to ſit by, ſit at work.*
Adſignator, oris, *an Appointer.*
Adſignif.co, are, *to Signifie unto, or over and above.*
Adſigno, are, *to Aſſign, Appoint.*
Adſilio, ire, *to Aſſault.*
Adſimilis, le, *very like.*
Adſipio, ere, (of ad & ſapio) *to Perceive, be Wiſe.*
Adſita, æ, f. *a Prep. a Leaning-ſtock.*
Adſitus, a, um, (of adſeror) *Placed, Grafted near.*
Adſoctus, ûs, *regard, beholding.*
Adſpicio, ere, *to behold, regard.*
Adſpuo, ui, tum, *to Spit on.*
Adſtabilint, *for* adſteterint.
Adſtipulor, ari, *to Aſſent, join with.*
Adſitus, a, aſtitus.
Adſto, ar aſto.
Adſtrictorius, a, um, *Binding.*
Adſtrigmentum, *a Lace, or Point.*
Adſtringo, ere, *to tye faſt, conſtrain.*
Adſtruo, ere, *to build nigh or up.*
Adſtupeo, ere, *to admire, Adore, Fear.*
* Adſtupere divitiis, *marvel monſly to eſteem riches.*
Adſuefacio, ere, *to Accuſtom.*
Adſuctus, *Sucked.*
Adſudo, are, *to Sweat greatly.*
Adſuefco, ere, *to Accuſtom.*
Adſuesco, ere, fui, *I am Perſuaded, Aſſent, Come to, Ready.* * Adeſſe animo, *to have ones Wits about one.* * Adeſſe æquo animo, *be ye indifferent Judges.* * Adeſſe alicui in periculo, *to help one in Danger.* * Adeſſe in tempore, *to Come in good time.*
Adſummum, *briefly, ſhort.*
Adſurgo, xi, ere, *to Riſe up, Give place.*
Adſuſpiro, are, *to Sigh unto.*
† Adtæmino, are, *to Aſſuſe, Vſurp.*
Ad-Tittum, Tattsborough *in* Norfolk.
Adtéger, ri, tum, *Touched, Teſted, Diminiſhed.*
Adtegrare, *to Replenish the Wine at Sacrifices.*
Adtegratus, *Repented, Done again.*
Adtexto, ere, *to knit, weave unto.*
Adtondeo, ere, *to Pol nearer ſhave.*
† Adtractus, ûs, m. *a Parcheſe.*
Adtritus, a, um. *worn, rubbed.*
Adtubernalis, *or* attubernalis, *one that dwells under the ſame roof.*
Adua, *as* addua.
Advallus, *a hill among the Alps.*
Aduatici, *People of* Boſleduc *in* Brabant.
Advectio, onis, f. *a Bringing up.*
† Advectitius, a, um, *Brought unto.*
Advecto, are, *to Uſe, to bring in.*
Advector, oris, m. *a Carrier.*
Advectus, a, um, (of advehor) *Brought unto.*
Advectus, ûs, m. *Carriage over to a place, an importing.*
Advého, xi, tu, *to Carry to, or be Carried.* * Advehere rei frumentariæ copiam, *to Bring plenty of Corn.*
† Advelámen, inis, n. *a Court.*
Advelitatio, onis, f. *a skirmiſhing, Reproaching, Vaunting.*
Advélo, are, *to Cover over.*
Advéna, æ, c. (ex ad & venio) *a Stranger, or Forreigner, Outlandiſhman.* Advenæ volucres, *ſtrange Birds.*
Advenat, *for* adveniat.
Advéněror, ari, *to Honour, Pray to.*
Advénio, ire, *to Arrive, to Happen.* * Optato advenis, *you are very welcome.* * Advenire alicui, *to Come to.* * Advenire Urbem, ad Urbem, in provinciam, a portu. * Advenit tentatum, *they Come to try.* * Paces advenio, Plaut. *I Come peaceably.*
Adventitius, a, um, *Accidental, Beſide the purpoſe, Foreign.* * Pecunia adventitia, *Money coming by chance.* * Bona adventitia, *a gueſt-meal, or Supper of Welcome.*
Adventito, *I come often.*
Advento, are, (ex ad & venio) *to be upon Coming, Approaching.* * Adventat dies, *the Day is Coming on.* * Adventat excidium reipublicæ, *the Deſtruction of the Common-wealth is at hand.* * Adventat accipendo Armeniæ regno, *came to take Poſſeſſion of.*
Adventor, oris, m. *a common Haunter, Reſorter, a gueſt unlooked for.*
Adventorius, a, um, *Welcoming, one that is new come.*
Adventus, ûs, m. *an Arrival, alſo the Feaſt of Advent.*
Adverbéro, are, *to lay on ſtripes.*
Adverbialiter, *Adverbially,* adv.
Adverbium, ii, n. (ex ad & verbum) *an Adverb.*
† Adverbo, are, *to turn away by Prayers, to be averrunco.*
† Averruncaſſo, is, *the ſame.*
Adverſa, orum, *Adverſity.*
Adverſabile, *that which is Againſt.*
Adverſans, tis, *Reſiſting.* * Adverſante natura, *againſt the grain.*
Adverſaria, orum, *a book of Memorandums, a Paſting-book.*
Adverſarius, a, um, *Oppoſite, Againſt.*
Adverſarius, ii, m. *an Adverſary.* * Intendere ſe adverſarium in aliquem, *to ſet himſelf Againſt.*
Adverſatio, onis, f. *Reſiſtance.*
Adverſator, oris, m. *an Oppoſer.*
Adverſatrix, icis, f. *a She-oppoſer.*
Adverſe, adv. *croſſly.*
Adverſo, onis, *a turning away.*
Adverſor, ius, *more Contrary.*
Adverſipedes, *the Antipodes, who go croſſe feet to ours.*
Adverſitas, tatis, f. *Adverſity, Oppoſition.*
Adverſitor, oris, m. *a Servant appointed to meet his Maſter.*
Adverſo, are, *to Ponder, or Conſider.*
Adverſor, ari, *to Withſtand, to be Againſt, Impugn.* * Alicui adverſari, *ſua facturum*, Tacit. *to Oppoſe his Villanies.*
Adversus, a, um, (ex advertor) *Croſs, Oppoſite, Backward, Unſeaſonable, Evil.* Adverſa vulnera, *wounds on the forepart.* * Adverſo flumine, *againſt the Stream.* * Adverſa concurrere frontibus, *they run their heads one Againſt another.* * Infantes ipſos in ora militum adverſa miſerunt, *they threw the very Children in the Souldiers Faces.*
Adverſum, i, n. *Adverſity,* Ter.
Adverſus, prep. *Towards, Againſt, Againſt, Impugn.* * *According.* By, *Over, againſt, With.* * Adverſum ire, *to Meet.* * Quos adverſum ierat, *whom he went Againſt.*
Adverto, ti, ſum, *to turn Towards, Obſerve, Adviſe.* * Advertere in aliquem, *to Puniſh one.* * Advertebatur, *Noſe was taken.* * Advertere animum alicui rei, *to ſet his mind to a thing.* * Advertere parſimoniæ, *to play the Niggard.* * Advertunt hominem res inſignores, *things that be notable make one attentive.*
Adveſperaſcit, avit, *it grows Late.*
Advexe, for advexiſſe.
Advigilantia, æ. f. *a Watching.*
Advigilatur, *Watch is ke.t.*
Advigilo, are, *to watch diligently.*
* Advigilare ſomno Regis, *to Watch about the King, whilſt aſſeep.*
Advio, are, *to be out of the way.*
Advius, a, um, *Hilly amongſt the Alps.*
Acuiabilis, le, *Flattering.*
Adulátio, onis, f. *Fawning.* * Gliſcente adulatione, *Flattery getting ground.*
Adulátor, oris, m. *a Flatterer, Pick-thank.* * Bona adulatoris, *a gueſt-meal.*
Adulatorcülus, *a little Flatterer.*
Adulatórius, a, um, *Belonging to Flattery.*
Adulatrix, icis, *a She-claw-back.*
Adulátus, *Flattered.*
Adulter, *or* Adulitor, *a City of Æthiopia.*
Adulitæ, *the People of aduli.*
Adulo, are, *to Flatter*
Adulor, ari, *to Flatter, alſo to be Flattered, Fawn'd upon.* * Adulari fortunam alicujus, *to Praiſe ones good Fortune.*
Adulter, i, m. (ex ad & alter) *an Adulterer.*
Adultera, æ, f. *an Adultereſs.*
Adulterator, oris, m. *a Counterfeit, Forger, Cogger.*
Adulteratus, a, um, *Counterfeited. Falſified, Begotten in Adultery, Adulterate.*
Adulterinus, a, um, *Sophiſticated, Counterfeit,*
† Adulterio, onis, m. *an Adulterer*
Adulterio, are, *and* Adulteriſo, *for* Adulterum, *Adultery.*
Adulteram, ii, n. *Adultery, Sophiſtication, Forgiſſing, Diſguiſing, Forging.*
Adultero, are, *to Commit Adultery, Sophiſticate, Corrupt, Counterfeit.* * Adulterare juſ pecunia, *to overthrow the right by Money.*
Adulterer, ari, *to Defile, or be Defiled with Adultery.*
Adultus, a, um, (ab adolefco) *at full growth, alſo Burnt in Sacrifice* * Æſtate adulta, *in the midſt of.*
Adultus, *a name of* Jupiter, *as*
Adultus, *of* Juno.
Adumbrátim, adv. *obſcurely.*
Adumbratio, onis, f. *a Shadowing, Pourtraying, a ſlight Imitation.*
Adumbratus, a, um, *Shadowed, Reſembled, Feigned, Imperfect.* * Adumbrata lætitia, *Counterfeit mirth.*
Adumbro, are, (ex ad & umbra) *to ſhadow, repreſent faintly, delineate, counterfeit.*
Adunctio, onis, f. *an Uniting.*
Adunitus, a, um, *Joyned together, Gathered.* * Adunatus in tabula, *Reduced to one man at Chefs.*
Aduncitas, atis, f. *Crookedneſs.*
Aduncto, are, *To make crooked.*
Aduncus, a, um, *Crooked, Hooked.*
Adundo, are, *to Allound.*
Adunicatæ, *a People of* Narbone.
Adúno, are, *to Unite, Aſſemble.*
Advocamentum, i, n. *as* Advocatio; *alſo a Remedy.*
Advocatidus, a, um, *to be Called me to.*
Advocatio, onis, f. *a Pleading, Conſultation, Aſſiſtance, Adjournment, the Office of an Advocate, the Advocation, Comfort.*
† Advocativus, a, um, *Belonging to an Advocate.*
Advocatus, a, um, *Called unto.*
Advocátus, i, m. *an Advocate, Patron, Solicitour.*
Advócito, are, *to Call earneſtly to help.*
Advoco, are, *to Call to Help, Plead.* * Vires omnes advocare, *to muſter up all the Forces.* * Advocare alicui, *to be retained Counſel for one.* * In alio cibi genere advocatur India, *Is dreſſed after the Indian faſhion.*
Advólatus, ûs, m. *a Flying unto.*
Advolo, are, *to Fly to, Run haſtily.* * Advolare in auxilium, *To come ſpeedily to ones aid.*
Advolvo, vi, utum, *To Roll unto, Humble, Wrap together.* * Advolvitur aſtris, *Is carried up to the skies.* * Advolvi alicujus genibus, *To fall down at ones feet.*
Advolútus, a, um. (of Advolvor) *Fallen down, Proſtrate.*
† Advorſitor, advorſor, advorſum, advorto, *for* advorſitor, *&c.*
Advotum, *according to ones Hearts Deſire.*
Adurgendus, a, um. *to be Preſſed.*
Aduro, ſi, tum, ere, *To Purſue cloſe, Terraſs hard.*
Adurum, Ederington *in* Suffex.
Aduro, ſi, tum, *See* Uro
Adus, oris, *n. grain for Sacrifice.*
Adúque, prep. *Even unto.*
Adúſto, onis, f. *Burning, Parching.* * Adúſto infantium, *A hot Humour in Children's heads.*
Adúſtor, *more Burned.*
Adúſtus, a, um, (of Aduror.) *Roaſted, Parched, Singed, Sun-burnt.*
Adynamum vinum, *g. ſmall Wine made of new White-wine and Water ſodden together.*
Adytmachidæ, *or* tæ, *a People of middle Libya.*
Adyuculum, i, n. *a little Veſtry.*
Advum, i, n. g. *a Veſtry of a Church.*

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Æa, *now* Le popotamo, *the Metropolis of* Colchis, *by the River* Phaſis.
Æacidus, *or* Æacidinus *of* Æacus.
Æacides, æ, *Achilles, grandchild of* Æacus, *Son of* Jupiter *and* Europa, *feigned to be one of the three Judges of Hell.*
Ææa, *the Surname of* Circe.
Ææus, *part of* Italy.
Æameiæ, *a Country of the* Nabothites.
Æane, *a Town of* Macedonia.
Æanicus, a, um, *of* Æanum.
Æanitis, *a Country of the* Nabothites.
Æantides, *the Son of* Hippodes, *a Tyrant of the* Lampſacens.
Æantium, *a Town of* Troas, *alſo a Promontory of* Magneſia.
Æanum, *a Town of* Macedonia.
Æas, antis, *a River of* Epirus, *from* Macedonia.
Æbudæ, *See* Ebudæ.
Æbura, *the City* Talavera *in* Spain.
Æca, *a City of* Italy.
Æcalum, *a Caſtle of* Italy.
Æcana, *now* Troja, *a City of* Apulia.
Æcani, *a People of* Tuſcany.
Æcaſter, *See* Eceſtor.
Æcere, *See* Eccere.
Æculanenſes, *People of* Æculanium.
Æculanium, *a City in* Italy.
Æd, *for* Ædes, *or* Ediles.
Ædepſus, *or* um, *a Town in* Eubœa.
Ædeſia, *an* Egyptian *woman, a rare example for chaſtity.*
Ædeſſa, *the City* Vodena *in* Emathia.
Ædon, *a Mountain of* Thrace.
Ædepol, adv. (ab ædes & Pollux) *by the Temple of* Pollux.
Ædes, is, f. *Church, Temple.*
Ædes, ium, (ab Αιτος θαιτα) *a Houſe.*
† Ædilis (ab ædes & do) *ſaleable*
Ædicula, æ, f. *a little Houſe, Cloſet, Chapel, Shrine, Niche.*
Ædificatio, onis, f. *a Building.*
Ædificátiuncula, *a ſmall Building.*
Ædificator, oris, m. *a Builder.*
Ædificatus, a, um, *Built, or Built upon.*
Ædificium, ii, n. *a Building, Edifice; alſo the ground whereon the Building is ſet, a Houſe.*
Ædifico, are, (ab ædes & facio) *to Build, Eſtabliſh.* * Ædificare capiti, *To ſet up the hair with wyres.* * Ædificare hortos, *to make Gardens.*
Ædilis, lis, m. (ab ædes) *the City-Surveyor, or Clerk of the Market.*
Ædilitas, tatis, f. *the Office of an Ædile.*
Ædilitus, ûs, m. *the ſame.*
Ædilitius, a, um, *belonginging to the Edile.*
Ædilitius, ii, m. *he that hath been Edile.*
Ædis, is, *a Church, Temple.*
Ædítimor, ari, *to overſee the Temple.*
Ædítimus, i, m. *a Church-warden.*
Ædítius, *or* Ædilitius Judex, *an Arbitrator.*
† Ædítor, *a Porter.*
Ædituens, *as* Ædituus.
Ædituor, *I over-ſee the Temple.*
† Ædítus, a, um, *See* Editus.
Ædítuus, i, m. *a Sexton.*
† Ædo, is, ere, *to put forth, utter, tell.*

Ædoion ulcera, *Ulcers about the privities.*
Ædon, (Αειδω) *Sing;* a Nightingale; *alſo the mother of* Itylus *turned into that ſame bird.*
Æduana, *an Iland of* Egypt.
Æduj, Hedui, *Burgundians.*
Æduitas, *as* Ædilitas.
Æduli, *a People of* France.
Æetes, *or* tes, *a King of* Colchis, *Father of* Medea *and* Abſyrtus.
Æetias, Æetis, *Medea.*
Æetius lacus, *A Syrtus.*
Ægæ, *Jupiter's Nurſe; alſo a Promontory of* Æolia, *a River of* Phocis.
Ægæ, arum, *a Town of* Macedonia, *the ſame as* Edeſſa.
Ægæa, *a City of* Emathia; *another in* Mauritania.
Ægæon, *a huge Giant, who at once ſtung a hundred Rocks at* Jupiter; *or a great Pyrate, with a hundred men in a ſhip.*
Ægæum mare, *g. the* Archipelago; *by the* Turks, Acdenis, *part of the* Mediterraneam, *dividing* Europe *from* Aſia. * Ægæum ſcalpulâ tranſmittere, *to undertake a hard matter ſlightly.*
Ægæus, *a name of* Neptune, *from* Ægis, *an iſle of* Eubœa.
Ægæxes, *a Mountain of* Aſia, *ſtoyed with Vipers.*
Ægaleos, } *a Mountain of* Attica,
Ægaleum, } *and* Meſſenia.
Ægara, *a City of* Lydia.
Ægates, *an* African *Iland.*
Ege, Ægæ, *a Queen of the* Amazons.
Ægeli, *a People in* Media,
Ægenion, *a Port that wrote the War between the* Thebans *and* Lacedæmonians.
Æger, ra, um, (ab Αι, Αι, Αι dolentis, vel Αφηγις incrs.) *ſick, Penſive, Wayward.* * Æger peſtibus, *Gouty.* * Æger animo, *or* -mi, *Diſcontented.* * Conſilii ægri, *hard reſolved.* * Æger deliberi, *Grieved for a fruit.* * Ægra pietas, *An unwilling diſobedience.* * Ægra Reſpublica, *Diſordered ſtate.* * Ægris oculis aſpicere, *To envy.*
Ægeria, *a Goddeſs from whom* Numa *feigned he had his Laws.*
Ægeſta, *City of* Sicily.
† Ægeſtuoſus, a, um, *very Needy.*
Ægetini, *a People of* Calabria.
Ægeus, *a King of* Athens, *Son to* Pandion: *He had two Wives,* Æthra, *of whom he begat* Theſeus; *and* Medea, *by whom he had* Medus.
Ægialæ, *Wife of* Diomedes, *King of* Ætolia: * *alſo a City of the Iſle* Amerges.
Ægialia, *an Iſland by* Crete, *another by* Ætolia.
Ægialeus, *the Son of* Adraſtus, *and others.*
Ægialus, i, m. g. *a Sea-bank.*
Ægida, *a principal Town of* Iſtria.
Ægides, æ, Theſeus (ab Ægeus.)
Ægidius, Giles, *a King of the* Franks.
Ægila, *an Iſland near* Cythera,
Ægilips, *a City of* Acarnania, *and a place in* Epirus: *alſo a place ſo ſteep that Goats cannot climb up.*
Ægilium, *a Tyrrhene Iſland, called* Giglio.
Ægilodes, *a Bay of* Laconia.

Ægilon, an Isle between Crete and Laconia.

Ægilops, Lachrymal fistule, a Disemper in the Eye.

† Ægilopicus, of Ægilops.

Ægilops, f. Haver-graff, a Wen upon the Eye, a Mast-bearing-tree, a Bulb.

Ægimius, a Man that lived two hundred years.

Ægimorus, -murus, a Lybian Isle.

Ægina, Daughter of Æsopus, King of Bœotia, on whom Jupiter in the likeness of Fire begat Æacus and Rhadamanthus: also one of the Cyclades.

Æginæ, orum, Pedlers packs.

Æginopola, a Pedler.

Æginos, Hemlock, a Kex.

Ægirum, a Town of Illyrium.

Ægiochus, a name of Jupiter.

Ægipan, Pan with Goats feet.

Ægipanes, Satyrs.

Ægipyrus, a kind of Plant.

Ægira, a City between Ætola and Peloponnesus; another in Achaia.

Ægiroessa, a City of Ætolia.

† Ægiros, of black-poplar.

Ægirinon, an Ointment made of Poplar-berries.

Ægirum, a City of Lesbos.

Ægis, idis, f. the Shield of Jove and Pallas, made of Goats skins, Whirlwind, Net.

Ægissus, a, um, sounding like Ægis.

Ægisthus, i, the Son of Thyestes by his Daughter Pelopeia, who exposed him in the Woods, but was found by a Shepherd, who bred him up.

Ægisthus, or Æcyptus, Son to Belus King of Babylon, who married his fifty Sons to his Brother Danaus's fifty Daughters.

Ægithartus, a Promontory of Sicily.

Ægithium, a Town of Ætolia.

Ægithus, g. a little Bird, at continual Enmity with the Ass, for defiroying her Nest in the Thistles.

Ægitis, the herb Anagallis g.

Ægium, a Town of Achaia where Jupiter they say was nourished by a Goat.

Ægle, one of the Hesperides.

Æglet, a dumb Wrestler of Samos, who being wronged, spoke suddenly.

Ægletes, Apollo, worshipped in the Isle Anaphe.

Ægobolus, Bacchus, worshipped at Potnia, whose Sacrifice was a Goat.

† Ægocephalus, a Bird without Sulcen.

Ægoceros, and Æcigeros, the Sign Capricorn: also the herb Fenegreek.

Ægocoris, one of the Athenian Tribes.

Ægolethros, or Ægolethron, Goat-bane.

Ægolius, a Screech-owl.

Ægon, onis, a Stable for Goats, g.

Ægon, the name of a She herd, a Promontory of Lemnos: also the Ægean Sea.

Ægonomus, a Goat-herd, g.

Ægonichon, the herb nullum Solis, or Littlepetrum, g.

Ægophagos, the name of Juno among the Lacedæmonians.

Ægopyros, the herb Kest-barrow or Cammock.

Ægos potames, a Town in Thrace.

Ægothena, a City of Megaris.

Ægothenes, the People of Ægothena.

Ægotis, a City of Locris.

Ægotheles, a Milker of Goats.

Ægre, Ægriùs, Ægerrimè, adv. sickly, difficultly, against ones will. * Ægrè est mihi, It grieves me. * Ægrè facere alicui, To fret one. * Ægrè est mihi facere, I cannot chuse to do it. * Nihil ægrius factum est quam ut ab illo manus abstinerentur, I had much ado to keep my hands from him.

Ægresco, ere, to grow Sick, Languish.

Ægrimônia, æ, f. [ab Æger] Sorrow, heaviness, Sickness.

Ægrimonium, ii, n. Grief.

Ægritudo, inis, Grief, Sickness, Weariſomeness.

Ægror, oris, m. Sickness.

Ægrotatiùs, a, um, Sickly.

Ægrotatio, onis, f. Sickness.

Ægrotè, us, to be Sick, Languish. * Animus ægrotat, I am troubled in mind.

Ægrotus, a, um, Ill at ease.

Ægrum, i, n. Sorrow, Tediousness.

† Ægsala, a kind of Brimstone.

Ægusa, an Island of Libya.

Ægyptus, a City upon the River Ister.

† Ægyptilla, a precious Stone, black within, blue without.

Ægyptius, a, um, Egyptian.

Ægyptus, ti, the Country of Ægypt, so called of Ægyptus.

Ægyptus, the Son of Belus. See Ægisthus.

Ægys, a City of Laconia.

Æhana, a City of Arabia Petræa.

Æhatus, lifted up, proud.

Ælia, Jerusalem, repaired by Ælius Adrianus, and other places.

Ælianus, a Roman, who wrote elegantly in Greek of Animals, Tactiks, and Historia varia.

Ælii, or Ælelii, g. they that have married two Sisters.

Ælius, the Sirname of divers Roman Consuls, and other Noble-men.

Ælla, us, f. one of the Harpyes: also Actæon's Dog Swift.

Æmatrum mons, the Town Montlimar in France.

Æmathion, a King of Æthiopia, vanquished by Hercules.

Æmathites, Amathite, a kinde of precious Stone.

† Æmidus, Puffed up.

Æminium, the Town Agueda in Portugal.

Æminius, a River in Spain.

Æmilia, See Æmylia.

Æmon, Creon's youngest Son, who dying after his own Daughter Rhodope, were both turned into a Mountain.

Æmonia, part of Greece; called also Thessaly

Æmonius, a, um, of Thessaly.

Æmonis, idis, f. a woman of Thessaly.

Æmula, æ, f. she that emulateth.

Æmulandus, worthy to be emulated.

Æmulatio, onis, f. Earnest striving to imitate, Envy.

Æmulator, oris, m. an earnest Imitator.

Æmulatus, ûs, m. Earnest striving to imitate.

Æmulor, ari, to strive to Equal, Envy, Disdain. * Æmulari aliquem, To imitate; alicui, to envy.

* Æmulari cum aliquo, Liv. To envy one.

Æmulus, a, um, (ab Αιμυλος, blandus, vel Αιμαλα certamen,) Emulating, striving to surpass. * Labra æmula rosis, Red as a Rose. * Lingua æmula Timaneis, Striving to equal, if not out-do Timagenes.

Æmulus, i, m. a Rival.

Æmus, or Hæmus, a Hill parting Thrace and Thessaly: also a King of Thrace.

Æmylia-gens, a famous Family of Rome.

Æmylia, the name of divers women.

Æmylianus, Africanus minor, Son of Æmylius, a name of divers men.

Æmylinus Censorinus, a Tyrant of Sicily, who gratified Perrecullus for his Brazen Horse to punish Offenders, just as Phalaris did Perillus.

Æmylius, a young man of Syharis, who by Wife bring jealous, and hiding her self in the Woods to watch him, was torn in pieces by his Dogs.

Æmyria, the Island Ithia, in the Bay of Putepli.

Æna rium, a Wood in Achaia, consecrated to Jupiter.

Ænea, or Æneia, a City of Macedonia.

Æneadæ, Trojans, from Æneas.

Æneas, æ, m. a noble Trojan, Son of Anchises and Venus; who after the Destruction of Troy, sailed into Italy, where he married Lavinia, King Latinus's Daughter, who succeeded him in the Kingdom: also a name of several other men.

Æneator (ab Æneas,) a Trumpetter, a Kettle-Drummer.

Æneis, idos, f. Virgil's Book of Æneas's Exploits: also Venus.

Æneius, a, um, of Æneas.

Æneocthi, a fierce People about Pontus.

Ænesius, a, um, made of Brass.

Ænesi, Companions of Æneas.

Ænesidemus, a famous General of the Argives: also a Philosopher.

Ænesius, a name of Jupiter.

Ænipons, now Oetingen, a Town in Bavaria.

Æneus, a, um, (of Æs,) Brassen.

Ænia, a City near the River Achelous.

Ænicus, a Comical Poet of Athens.

Ænigma, atis, n. [Αινιγμα,] a Riddle, Parable.

Ænigmaticus, a, um, Intricate, Obscure.

Ænigmatista, æ, m. a Propounder of Riddles.

Ænigmatizo, are, To propound Riddles.

† Ænipes, dis, Brazen footed.

† Ænittologium, a Verse of two Dactyles and three Trochees.

† Ænobarbus, (ab Æs & Barba) having a red Beard: also a name of Domitian.

Ænocauma, a Mountain of Æthiopia.

Ænon, a place by Jordan, in Palestine.

Ænona, a City of Illyrium.

Ænos, a free Town of Thrace: also a Comedy.

Ænolum, or Æneclum, a Caldron.

Ænum, See Ahenum.

† Æquiformis, e, [ab æquus & forma] alike.

Æquidactilos, onis, [ab æquus & latus] equal highness, or largeness, parallelling.

Æquilatus, eris, c. of even sides and bigness.

Æquilavium, ii, and æquilanium, [ab æquus & lavo vel lana] the half.

Æquilibris, bre, [ab æquus & libra] of equal Weight or Height.

Æquilibritas, tatis, f. Equality of Weight.

Æquilibrium, ii, Gold weight.

Æquimanus, using both hands alike.

Æquimentum, see Ferquimentum.

Æquinoctialis, le, of the Equinox.

Æquinoctium, ii, n. [ab æquus & nox] the Equinox, when Days and Nights are equal; also the Vitchmond in Pannonia.

Æquipærabilis, le, that may be Equalled.

Æquipæratio, onis, f. an Equalling.

Æquipæro, are, to make equal, Compare, be like.

† Æquipędus, a, um, of Equal feet.

Æquipenso, are, to Esteem alike.

Æquipes, edis, of Equal feet.

Æquipollentia, æ, f. like Value or Force.

Æquipolleo, ere, to have the same force, or be Equivalent.

Æquipondium, ii, n. [ab æquus Æquitalitas, atis, & pondus] Even Weight.

Æquitas, tatis, f. Equity, Moderation, Evenness. * Æquitas membrorum, the Proportion of the Limbs. * Æquitatem habet, 'tis Just and Right.

† Æquiter, as æquè, adv.

† Æquito, are, to make Even.

† Æquivalens, Equivalent.

† Æquivalentia, æ æquipollentia.

† Æquivaleo, ere æquipolleo.

Æquivocatio, onis, f. a Double meaning.

Æquivocè, adv. Ambiguously.

Æquivocum, a Name common to divers things.

Æquivocus, um, [ab æquus & vox] Equivocal, Ambiguous.

Æquo, are, [of æquus] to Equal, Level, Compare. * Urbes solo æquare, to raise them to the ground. * Æquare aliquem cursu, to run as fast as any one. * Æquare operam studiis, to divide his Labour by a just proportion. * Æquare periculum, to be in the like danger. * Æquare ludum nocte, to continue at play all night long. * Æquare picturam alicujus, to Paint as well as he.

Æquor, oris, n. [ab æquus] the Sea, plain Land, the Air. * Æquor speculi, the Smoothness of the Looking-glass. * Æquor ventris, a Womans great Belly.

Æquoreus, a, um, belonging to the Sea.

Æquum, a Town in Dalmatia.

Æquus, a, um, († Æquanus ab Æsis) Even, Impartial, Reasonable, Favourable. * Æquum est, it is fit.

Æquum, i, n. Equity. * Ex æquo & bono, by Right and Reason. * Æqui bonique facere, to take in good part.

Aer, ëris, m. the Air, Blast, Sound, g.

Æra, arum, a City of Macedon.

Æra, æ, f. [q. Annus Ærat Augusti, vel ab Arab. Arach. Supputare,] a Style or Account; also Daniel. * Æra cantionis, an Art of a Song.

Æra [pl. of æs] Counters. * Postulatum fuit ut de stipendio equitum æra demerentur, it was required that the Cavalry should abate of their Pay.

Æramentarius, a, um, belonging to brass. * Faber æramentarius, a Bell-founder.

Æramentum, i, [ab æs] any Copper or Brass thing, Tinkers work; also a Bell or Clock.

† Æramina, Brass Utensils.

† Æramarches, Æramites, Æramus, a Collector of Tributes and Taxes.

† Æraneus, a Brass coloured Mosse.

Æraria, æ, a Brass Mine.

Ærarium, ii, n. the Exchequer or Common Treasury; also the Treasure it self.

Ærarius, a, um, [of æs] made of Brass, belonging to the publick Treasure. * Præfectus ærarius, Baron of the Exchequer. * Ærarius lapis, Brass Ore. * Tribunus ærarius, the Common Treasurer, or Receiver General. * Ærarius mergus, a grizling Ulserer.

Ærarius, ii, m. a Copper-smith, a Hired Souldier; also Men put out of their Freedom by the Censors. * In ærarios referre, to Degrade or Disfranchise. * Ex ærario eximere, To restore to his former Privileges.

Ærator, or Æreator [ab æs] a Trumpet-maker, or Worker in Brass.

Æratus, a, um, covered with Brass, also inclented, sometimes well mained.

Æraea, as orea.

† Æreale, a kind of precious Stone.

Æredirium, Reverst of her Key. Rivous, Bankerupt.

Æreobum, li, two grains.

Æreus, a, um, [ab æs] of Brass, Strong.

Æreus, or Aerius, a, um, [ab Aer] Airy, Lofty.

Æria, the Town Aire in Artois, and other places.

Æricus, [ab æris colore] a Fish eating Flesh, having louse Fins; also a Red Herring.

Æricolum, that which is made of Brass.

Æriger, a, um, [ab æs & fero] bearing Brass.

Ærificium, [ab æs & facio] that which is made of Brass.

Ærifodina, æ, f. a Brass Mine.

Ærinus, Ærineus, a, um, of Brass.

Æripes, edis, c. [of æs and pes] Brazen-footed, or shod with Brass.

Aeripes, edis, of Aer and Pes] swift as the Wind.

Ærisonus, a, um, sounding like Brass.

Aerizula, a Jasper stone like the Sky.

Æro, are, to cover with Brass.

† Æroides gemmæ, a kind of Berryl.

Aeromantia, æ, Divination by the Air. g.

Aeromanticus, a, um, Divining by the Air.

Aeromely, Hony-dew, Manna, g.

Ærope, the Wife of Atreus, with whom Thyestes committed Adultery.

tery; also the Daughter of Cepheus, on whom Mars begot Æropas.
Æropus, a Mountain of Chaonia; also a General of Epirus.
Æroſa, the Iſle of Cyprus.
Æroſus, a, um, full of Braſs.
† Æruca, æ, f. Ruſt, Coveteouſneſs.
Æruginator, oris, m. a Armour-dreſſer.
Æruginoſus, and oſus, a, um, ruſty, tickled, cankered.
Æruginoſus, [ab æs] Ruſt. also Covetouſneſs, Verdigreaſe, Braſs Money, Blaſting of Corn, a Bitter taunt, Back-biting, Malice.
Ærumna, æ, f. [ab Aspo tollo] a Pack-ſtaff; alſo Miſery, Grief.
Æruminalis, le, } Full of troubles.
Æruminoſus, le, }
Ærumnitus, a, um, Afflicted, Tormented.
Ærumno, are, to Impoveriſh, make Miſerable, Wretched.
Ærumnoſus, a, um. Miſerable.
Ærumnula, æ, little Grief.
Ærumnulæ, arum, little Forks.
Æruſcator, oris, m. a Shifter, Cheat.
† Æruſco are, to get Money by Cheating.
Æs, æris, n. Braſs, or any thing made of Braſs, Money in gene-al, a Trumpet, the Beak of a Ship. * Æs alienum, a Debt. * Æs coronarium, Latten Metal. * Æs campanum, Bell-metal. * Æs cyprium, Copper. * Æs corinthium, a mixture of moſt Metals when Corinth was burnt. * Æris flos, Verdigreaſe. * Æs grave, Ballion, Maſs before 'tis coined. * Æs circumforaneum, Money taken upon Uſury. * In ære meo eſt, I owe are in my Debt.
Æſa, a City of Thrace.
Æſacus, Son of Priam, who throwing himſelf into the Sea for Heſperia, who was ſlain by a Serpent, was changed into a Didapper; alſo a River near Ida in Troy.
Æſalon, or Æſaron, q. a Merlin, Hobby.
Æſapus, a River in Myſia; alſo a mans Name.
Æſar, or æſaris, a River of Magna Græcia. * Æſarea, a, um, belonging thereto, Ovid.
† Æſar, the name of God among the Tuſcans.
Æſaris, a River of Tuſcany.
Æſchines, an Athenian Orator, Enemy to Demoſthenes; and other Men.
Æſchrion, a Poet of Mitylene, and other Men.
† Æſchylus, the Medler.
Æſchylus, the ſeventh Judge of Athens; alſo a Tragedian, upon whoſe bare Head an Eagle let fall a Tortoiſe and killed him. Heroe Æſchyleus, a, um.
Æſchynomene, baſhful Herb, ſhrinking in the Leaves when your Hand comes upon it.
Æſculanus, a God thought to make Men Rich.
Æſculapius Son of Apollo, Worſhipped at Epidaurum in the form of a Serpent, for his great skill in Phyſick.
† Æſculator, a Cheat, Shifter.
Æſculetum, the place where the Trees Æſculi grow.
Æſculeus, or Æſculeus, a, um, belonging to the Tree Æſculi.
Æſculus, [Æſculus] a broad-leav'd maſt-bearing Tree.
† Æſculus, or Æſculus, a Glutton.
Æſellos, a kind of Fiſh.
Æſepus, ſee Æſapus.
Æſia, the River Oyſe between Campania and Picardy.
Æſica, Netherby in Cumberland.
Æſimedes, the ſeventeenth King of Athens.
Æſis, a City of Umbria.
Æſinates, the Inhabitants of Æſis.
Æſinas, a Noble-man of Athens.
Æſinum, the Town Aſiſia in Umbria.
Æſius, a River in Bithynia.
Æſon, Son to Cretheus, Brother to Pelias, and Father of Jaſon.
Æſonides, Jaſon.
Æſonenſes, People of Iſonia in Spain.
Æſophagus, ſee Oeſophagus.
Æſopus, a Phrygian Philoſopher, a famous writer of Fables, alſo a notable Tragedian whoſe Prodigal ſon uſed to diſſolve Pearl in Vinegar, and then drink 'em; alſo a River waſhing Zelia.
Æſquilinus, ſee Eſquilinus.
† Æſtabilis, belonging to Summer.
Æſtas, atis, f. [ab æſtus] Summertime, Heat. * Æſtates, Surburnings.
Æſtifer, a, um, bringing or enduring heat. * Æſtifer canis, the Dog-ſtar.
† Æſtibas, a, um, [ab æſtus & bo] Ebbing and Flowing.
Æſtimabilis, le, that may be valued.
Æſtimandus, a, um, to be regarded.
Æſtimatio, onis, f. Eſtimation, Judgment, Valuing, Pricing.
Æſtimator, oris, a Priſer, Taxer, Examiner.
Æſtimatorius, a, um, of Price or Priſing. * Actio æſtimatoria, an action to recover what the Judge appointed.
Æſtimatum, i, n. a Rate.
Æſtimatus, a, um, Valued, Eſteemed. * Æſtimata [poena] a Fine, Penalty.
Æſtimia, æ, Eſtimation, Judgment, } ing.
Æſtimo, are, [ab æs] to Priſe, value, ſet by, conſider. * Æſtimare litem, to compute the Charges of a Suit. * Æſtimare pecuniâ, to Judge what a thing is worth in money. * Æſtimare tribus denariis, magni. * Æſtimare ex veritate, to value from the reality.
Æſtimor, ari, to be valued.
Æſtiva, orum, a Campain, League in the field, alſo Summerings, ſhady places for men or beaſts.
Æſtivalis, le, Summerly like.
Æſtivatio, onis, a dwelling in a place in Summer.
Æſtive, adv. Summer-like.
Æſtivo, are, to Summer in a cool place. * Æſtivare in loco aliquo, to Sojourn for the Summer time in a place.
† Æſtivolum, li, n, the Summer time.
Æſtivus, a, um, Summerly. * Oleum æſtivum, ſharp Oyl of unripe Olives. * Partus æſtivus, what grew in the Summer.
Æſtræum, a Town of Macedonia.
Æſtræi, the People of Macedonia
† Æſtrum, the Gad fly, vid. œſtrum.
Æſtuarium, an arm of the Sea, a Mere, a Chink, Trench, whence vapours ariſe, a Mark. * Æſtuarium Tameſæ, the Thames-mouth.
Æſtuatio, onis, f. a Boyling, Flood, Heat, Covetouſneſs.
† Æſtuca, Heat.
Æſtuo, are, to wax Hot, Boyl, Swell, and Rage as the Sea. * Ventus æſtuat in eam locum, leaveth violently upon. * Æſtuat in auruo, he's greedy of gold. * Æſtuat habitatione, he is in great doubt. * Æſtuare invidia, to be envied.
Æſtuoſe, adv. Fervently.
Æſtuoſus, a, um, Hot, Sultry, trouble-ſome.
Æſtus, us, m. Scorching heat, the Tide, vehement paſſion, Quickſands, the working of Beer or Wine, doubtfulneſs of the mind. * Secundo æſtu procedere, to go with the Stream. * Æſtu ſervet pelagus, the ſea is rough.
Æſtyes, a People of Germany.
Æſula, a Town in Italy. * Æſulani the People.
Æſyma, a City in Thrace.
Æſymnetæ, Perſons who had Kingly Authority.
Æſymnetes, a Surname of Bacchus.
Æſymnus, a Grecian Prince ſlain by Hector; alſo one Megara being told by Apollo that their Government would be to conſult many, ſuppoſed he meant the dead; and built the Æſymni, a burying place for Nobles, and a Counſel-houſe about it.
Ætas, atis, f. Age, a Year. *Homo id ætatis, about that Age. * Eidem ætatis, Tac. of the ſame Age. * Ea eſſe ætate, to be of that Age. * Fabulam ætat is peragere, to ſpend his days. * Per ætatem, for his Age, or according.
Ætatem, adv. a long time, one whole Age.
Ætatula, æ, a ſhort Age.
Æternabilis, le, which may be Eternal.
† Æternalis, Everlaſting
Æternitas, atis, f. Eternity; alſo an ancient Goddeſs. * Ab omni æternitate, time out of mind. * Donare alicui æternitatem, aliquam æternitate, to immortalize. * Ad memoriam eſſe æternitatis, to be unperiſhable.
Æterno, adv. always.
Æterno, are, to make Immortal.
Æternum, adv. always, for ever and ever.
Æternus, a, um, Everlaſting. * In æternum, for ever. * Nullum lignum æternius, no wood more durable.
Ætheria, a Tyrrhene Iſle.
Æthalides, Son of Mercury, who lived ſometimes with the living, ſometimes with the dead.
Æthalioones, graſſhoppers, g.
Æthæa, one of the hundred Cities of Eubœa.
Æther, eris, m. (Aθὴρ) the Sky, Air, Brightneſs of the Heavens.
† Æthera, and Ætherea, æ, f. the ſame as Æther.
† Ætherëus, and Ætherius, a, um, of the Sky, Divine, Heavenly. * Ætherea terra, the Moon.
Ætheria, a People of Æthiopia.
Æthicia, part of Theſſaly. Æthices the People.

Æthicus, the Name of a certain Coſmographer.
Æthiope, the Iſle of Lesbos.
Æthiopia, the name of Diana; alſo a large hot Country of Africa, firſt call'd Ætheria, after Atlantia, and laſtly Æthiopia, of Æthiops Vulcani Son.
Æthiopicus, of Æthiopia.
Æthiopis, idis, an Æthiopian herb like Lattice, with which Inchanters open Locks, &c.
Æthiopium, part of Lydia.
Æthiops, opis, a Man or thing of Æthiopia.
Æthiopus, i, m. an Æthiopian.
Æthlius, Son of Jupiter, and Father of Endymion.
Æthon, one of Phæbus's horſes; alſo a ſparkling Carbuncle.
Æthra, æ. f. the Sky, Air,
Æthra, the wife of Atlas.
Æthræa, the Iſle of Rhodes.
Æthræi, the People of Æthræa.
Æthuſa, the name of ſeveral Iſlands.
Æthyſi, a People of Lybia.
Ætia, the book that Callimachus wrote of the cauſes of ſacred things.
Ætinium, a Town of Macedonia.
† Ætiologia, the ſhewing a reaſon.
† Ætion, an Original.
Ætites, a precious Stone found in the Eagles neſt, which is thought to eaſe women in their labour, g.
Ætius, a famous Phyſician, a Roman Conſul, an Eunomian.
Ætna, the burning hill of Sicily, call'd non Gibell.
Ætnenſes, People thereabouts.
Ætneus, a name of Vulcan. * Ætneus venator, a labourer in vain.
Ætolia, a part of Greece.
Ætolus, the Son of Mars, who gave name to that Country.
Ætones, Eaton in Barkſhire.
Ætuati, or Ætuates, a People of Helvetia.
Ætulia, part of Armenia the leſs.
Æus, an old man of Nilus.
Ævimëger, a, um [of ævum & integer] bearing age, without decay.
Ævitaneus, Eternal,
Ævitas, tatis, f. Everlaſtingneſs.
Æviterni, the gods ſo call'd by the Antients.
Æviternus, a, um, Immortal, Everlaſting.
† Ævona, Eternity.
Ævum, i, (Αἰὼν) Eternity, an Age. * In ævum, for ever. * Vivere memor quam ſis ævi brevis, remember how ſhort a time you have to live. * Ad hoc ævi, to this very time. * Vergit ævum, declines.
† Ævus, vi, Eternity, an age.
Ex, a bird that cries like a Kid; alſo an Egæan Iſland that looks oſar off like a Kid, g.
Exones, a People of Attica, notorious for railing, and foul Language.
Exonia, a City of Magneſia.
Exica, part of Thrace.

A F

AF for Affectus.
A, F for alio facto, or ante factum.
Afer, a, um, of Afric. * Avis afra, an Oſtrich. * Gallina afra, an Indian Hen.
Afer, the Father of Adrian.
Affabilis, le; Courteous, Affable,
Affabilitas, tatis, f. gentleneſs in diſcourſe.
Affabiliter, adv. Courteouſly.
Affabre, adv. (ex ad & faber) Artificially,
Affaburn, adv. Artificially wrought.
† Affabilitatio, onis, f. the moral of a Fable.
Affabulo, are, (of ad and fabulo) to ſpeak unto.
† Affamen, inis, n. a ſpeaking to.
† Affatizæ, arum, (ab A priv. & Φαίνω) trifles.
Affatim, (Ἀφατῶς) abundantly, enough. * Affatim lignorum, plenty of wood.
Affatim, adv. (of ad & fatim) Eloquently, Quaint.
† Affatio, onis, f. an Avouching.
Affatus, a, um, Speaking unto.
Affati, ſee Affatio.
Affatæ, adv. Affectedly. * Affectatius, too curiouſly.
Affectatio, onis. Curioſity, Diligence.
Affectato, adv. Affectionately.
Affectator, oris, m. an Affector.
Affectatus, a, um, done too curiouſly, fought after.
Affectus, Affectio, Affector, for affectatus, &c.
Affectio, onis, f. Affection, Paſſion, Sickneſs, Deſire.
Affecto, are, (ab affecio) to Affect, Linger after, Attempt, Strain at, diſgrace.
Affectus, ari, to Affect, or be Affected.
† Affector, oris, m. a Murderer.
Affectum, i, ſee Affectus, us.
Affectuoſe, Lovingly.
† Affectuoſitas, Affectionateneſs.
Affectuoſus, a, um, Affected, or affired greatly.
Affectus, a, um, (of affecior) Moved, diſpoſed, troubled, agreeable, allayed, craſie, weary, faint. * Hyems affecta, winter almoſt gone. * Affectus honore, &c. honoured.
* Fides affecta, broken faith.
Affectuſſimus, a, um, moſt afflicted.
Affectus, us, a Diſpoſition, or paſſion of the mind; an infirmity or pain. * Affectus alicujus aſſimere, to imitate the paſſions of him whom one perſonates. * Affectum alicui rei aſſimere, to act in a paſſion.
Affectus, uum, Children, Apuleius.
† Affectatores, Seſſors of mullets in Court leets.
Affero, tuli, latum, (of ad & fero) to bring, Conduce, Alledge, bring News. * Affertur, news is brought. * Afferre manus alicui, to lay hands on. * Afferre ſaluteм alicui, to ſalute one. * Afferre finem alicui rei, to make an end of a thing. * Afferre lumen alicui rei, to Illuſtrate. * Afferre metum alicui, to put any one in fear. * Afferre ex alienum, to pay ones debt. * Afferre aliquid in medium, to propound a thing to be ſpoken of. * Afferre nominum, to cauſe flow. * Afferre faſtidium alicui, to make one loath a thing. * Rumor attulit ad meas aures, brought to my hearing. * Afferre pondus alicui rei, to help or further much. * Afferre crimen falſum alicui, to charge with a falſe crime.
Affibulo, are, to button.
Afficio, eci, tum, (of ad & facio) to Move the Affection, diſturb, corrupt, Afflict, Heap, Poſſeſs, waſte
Allow, * Afficere fructum, to make good the revenues, Suet. * Afficere lætitiâ, &c. to make glad. * Afficere dolore, &c. to make ſad. * Afficere injuriis aliquem, to wrong any one. Afficere premio aliquem, to reward one. * Afficere ſupplicio aliquem, to puniſh one. * Affici admiratione, to wonder.
Afficior, ci, to be well, or ill diſpoſed, in a paſſion. Pulmo totus afficitur, the whole lights are corrupted.
Affictitius, a, um, forged.
Affictus, a, um, (of affingor) Feigned, Counterfeited.
† Affidare, and affiduciare, to give faith and ſecurity to a thing.
† Affidati, perſons received into protection; alſo as Afferatores.
† Affidatio, Fealty.
† Affidatura, a mutual contract.
† Affidavit, Depoſition upon Oath.
Affigo, xi, ctum, (of ad & Figo) to faſten to, to Imprint, condemn. * Affigere literas puеris, to Imprint it in their minds.
† Affigurate, in like manner.
Affingo, nxi, ctum, (of ad & fingo) to forge ſomething to a Relation, Reſemble. * Affingere aliquid alicui, to make a lie of one. * Addere & affingere rumoribus, to add or deviſe ſomething more than was ſpoken.
Affinia, ſee confinia.
Affinis, is, c. (ex ad & finis) neighbouring, Privy. * Affinis ſceleris, or rei, Acceſſary.
Affines, ium, Allies by Marriage.
Affinitas, tatis, f. Affinity, Neighbourhood. * Affinitate ſeſe devincire cum aliquo, to make an Alliance with.
Affinitus, a, um, near of kin.
Affirmate, and affirmatiſſimè, adj. Affirmatively, by Oath.
Affirmatio, onis, f. an Avouching.
Affirmativè, Affirmatively.
Affirmator, oris, m. an Affirmer, Surety, Promiſer.
Affirmatus, a, um, Affirmed, Confirmed. * Affirmatior, more peremptory.
Affirmo, are, (of ad & firmo,) to Affirm, Alledge, Eſtabliſh, Approve. * Affirmare ſe animo, to take good courage. * Affirmare virtutem armis, to make good his valour by Arms.
Affixi, ſee Affigo.
Affixio, onis, i, a faſtning unto.
Affixum, and affixa, orum, n. Standards, Appurtenances faſtened to the Free-hold that may not be removed.
Affixus, a, um, [of affigor] faſtened unto, cleaving to. * Alicui affixus, always at hand.
† Affiagrans, tis, buſie, troubleſome.
† Affiamen, inis, n. a Blaſt of Wind.
Affiatus, a, um, Blaſted, blown upon. * Affiatus numine, Inſpired.
Affiatus, us, m. a Blaſt, breathing upon, inſpiration.
Affico, es, evi, tum, (of ad & fico) to weep over, to feign a cry.
Afflictatio, onis, f. } Affliction. Af-
Afflictio, onis, f. } gulſh adverſity.
Afflictio, are, [ab affligo] to torment. ſee as a tempeſt does.

Afflictor, ari, *to be afflicted.* * Afflicari de re aliquâ, morbo, *to be grievous sick.*
Afflictor, oris, *m. a tormenter.*
Afflictus, a, um, [*of* affligor] *afflicted, dashed against, grieved.* * Fides afflicta, *cracks credit.* * Afflicta valetudo, *crazing sickness.*
Afflictus, ûs, *Affliction, Anguish.*
Affligo, xi, ctum, [*of* ad *and the old* figo] *to affixt, to dash against, oppress with grief, chastise.* * Affligere ad terram, *to throw to the ground,* * Rem vituperando affligere, *to lessen the worth by dispraise.*
Affio, are, [*of* ad & flo] *to blow upon, favour.* * Rumoris nescio quid afflaverit, *come to my hearing.* * Afflari fydere, incendio, pestè, spiritu, *to be blasted, singed, inspired, inspired.*
Affloe, ari, *to be inspired, &c.* * Afflantur è floribus odores, *Flowers cast sweet savours or smells.*
Affluens, affluentior, affluentissimus, *Abounding.*
Affluenter, affluentius, affluentissimè, *abundantly,* adv.
Affluentia, æ, *f. Abundance, Plenty.*
Affluo, xi, um, [*of* ad & fluo] *to abound, flow upon.* * Remeare & affluere, *to Ebb and Flow.* * Affluit incautis amor, *stideth secretly into.*
Affluus, ûs, *an Afflux.*
† Affluxus, a, um, *Abundant, Plentiful.*
Affodillum, *the white of an Egg.*
Affodillus, i, *a Daffodil.*
Affodio, odi, fum, [*of* ad & fodio] *to dig up or upon.*
Affor, ari, [*of* ad & fari] *to Speak unto, Comfort, Entreat.*
Afforo, adhuturum esse, *to be Present.*
† Afforesto, *Iturn ground to a Forrest.*
Affortis, [*of* ad & foris] *from without, from other places.*
Afformido, are, [*of* ad & formido] *to be sore afraid of.*
† Affortus, *as* aforus.
Affrango, egi, actum, [*of* ad & frango] *to Break near to, or against.*
Affremo, ere, [*of* ad & fremo] *to Murmur at, Blusser.*
† Affricanus, *a Merchant.*
† Affricia, *a Cake used in Sacrifice.*
Affrico, ui, and avi, ictum, *and* atum, [*of* ad & frico] *to Rub against.*
Affrictus, ûs, *m. a Rubbing against.*
Affrio, are, [*of* ad & frio] *to crumble into Powder, Bruise, Grate.*
Affrutabulum, *a little Vessel.*
Affui, *see* adfum.
Affulgeo, fi, ere, [*of* ad & fulgeo] *to Shine on, favour.* * Affulsit spes, *there appeared some hopes.* * Affulsit fortuna, *was favourable.*
Affundo, udi, fum, [*of* ad & fundo] *to Baste or Sprinkle upon, Pour into.*
Affundor, di, *to be United by melting.* * Affunditur hunc æstuarium, *flows by it.*
† Affurcillatus, a, um, *Crucified, Staked to death.*

† Affurcillo, are, *to turn Up and Down.*
Affusus, a, um, [*of* affundor] *Prostrate, Poured in, Running by.* * Urbs affusa mari vel fluvio, *a City situated by the Sea or River.*
Affutis, *as* Affonis.
† Afforus, *a Fish so little that it cannot be taken with a hook.*
Afrania, *a shamelesse woman that pleaded her own causes, whence impudent women are called* Afraniæ.
Afranius, *a Comical Poet, one of Pompey's Captains.*
Africa, *one of the four parts of the world, called also* Libya *and* Hesperia.
Africanus, *a Sir-name of that Noble* Scipio *that subdued* Africa; *also one of* Alexanders *Counsellours.*
Africanus, *and* Africus, a, um, *of* Africa.
Africer, arum, *Panthers; also a bigger sort of Beast.*
Africus, ci, *m. the South-west wind.*
† Afridinus, Afrufanus, *for* Africanus, *the south-wind.*
† Afrotum, i, *n. a kind of froth upon wine.*
† Afulare, *to touch lightly.*

A G

AG *for* Agit, Agrippa, *or* Agro.
A. G. Aulus Gellius.
Aga, *a Mountain whence* Araxes *and* Euphrates *do rise.*
Agabra, *a Town in* Spain *called* Calabra.
Agabus, *a kind of Locust destroying Corn; also the name of a Prophet, Act. 11.*
Agacus, *a King of* Scythia.
Agæ, *a King of the* Amalakites. 1 King. 15.
Agagamatæ, *or* Agagamantes, *a People about* Mœotis.
† Agagula, æ, *a Lyon rampant; also a Beard, Scophant.*
Agalacta, *Pastures in which Cattle give little or bad milk. g.*
† Agalica, *a kind of Herb.*
Agallis, *a woman of* Corcyra, *skilled in Grammar.*
† Agallochum, *the sweet wood called* Lignum Aloes.
Agalma, *g. an Image.*
Aganea, *or* Aganis, *a Promontory and Port about* Troy.
Agamede, *a Town of* Lesbos.
Agamedes, *and* Trophonius *were found dead, as the greatest reward from* Apollo, *for building his Chancel and* Delphos *of five whole stories.*
Agamemnon, Canis, *a King of the* Argives, *General of the* Greeks *against* Troy, *and at his return murdered by his Wife* Clytemnestra. * Agamemnonis hostia, *a thing which one is hardly perswaded to.*
Agamemnonius, a, um, *of* Agamemnon.
Agamnestor, *the* 11th *Prince of* Athens.
Agamus, *m. a single Person, unmarried. g.*
Agamzua, *a Town of* Media.
Aganagara, *a City of* India *within* Ganges.
Aganippe, *a Fountain in* Greece *dedicated to the Muses, whereof they are called* Aganippides.
Aganippæus, a, um, *of* Aganippe, *or the Muses.*

Aganus, *a city of* Pontus.
Agapa, Agape, *a Feast bestowed by the Richer Christians after the Communion upon the Poorer, a Lovefeast, g.*
Agapenor, Agamemnon's *Admiral.*
† Agapeta, *one that haunts Women.*
Agapetus, a, um, g. *Beloved; also the name of divers Men.*
† Agapis, *a Saffron colour'd stone that cures the stinging of Serpents.*
† Agapius, *the Name of divers men.*
Agar, Sarah's *Maid.*
Agareni, *the* Sarazens, *People of* Arabia.
† Agaricum, ci, *m.* Agaric, *a Mushroom good against phlegm, and a root that helps digestion.*
Agarista, *the beautiful daughter of* Clisthenes, *for whom all the* Grecians *were at strife.*
Agarum, *a Pronoustory of* Sarmatia.
Agasa, *a River of* Sarmatia.
Agasicles, i, *m. a Gallant.*
Agasicles, *a Noble King of the* Spartans,
Agaso, onis, *m.* (ab ago) *a Horsekeeper, any Houshold Servant.*
Agathenes, is, *the Father to the fair* Polycenus.
Agathirophus, *a* Trojan, *the Son of* Pæan.
† Agathyllis, *an Herb, of who'e juice comes Armoniack.*
† Agathyrtus, *Slovenly.*
Agatha, *a City of* Provence *in* France; *also a Virgin Martyr in* Carthage.
Agatharchidas, *a* Corinthian *General.*
Agatharchides, *an Historian of* Samos.
Agatharcus, *the name of several men.*
Agathias, *one that wrote the Acts of* Justinian Cæsar.
† Agathites, *by some the herb Marjorem.*
Agath , *the name of several men.*
Agathocles, *a Tyrant of* Sicily, *his of a Potter, who slew all the Nobles.*
Agathon, *the name of divers other men.*
Agathon, *an Historian of* Samos: *also the Son of* Priam.
Agathopolis, mons pestulanus, Montpellier, *a city of* France.
Agatiburum, *a Town in* Sicily.
Agathufa, *an Island famous for Ointments.*
Agathyllus, *an* Arcadian *Poet.*
Agathyrsi, *a People bordering on the* Scythians, *called also* Picti.
Agave, *daughter to* Cadmus, *who slew her Son* Icarius *for constantining the Feasts of* Bacchus.
Agavi, *Northern People.*
Agaurum, *a Town of* Switzerland *now* St. Mauritz.
Agavus, *one of* Priams *Sons.*
Agbarus, *see* abgarus.
Agbatana, *see* ecbatene.
Agceps, *see* anceps.
Agdestis, *or* agdistus, *a Mountain of* Phrygia; *also* Cybele *the mother of the Gods.*
Agdestius, *he longing thereto.*
Agdus, *a huge Rock in the borders of* Phrygia, *of which* Deucalion *and* Pyrrha *took the stones whereof they repaired Mankind.*
Age [*Aye*] *Go to, Well, a Word, Come on.* * Age age, *let it be so.* * Age

Agea, *a Town of* Peloponnesus.
Ageladas, *a Statuary of* Argos.
Agelæus, *a Poet.*
Agelastus, a, um, g. *Sad, Heavy.*
Agelastus, *a Philosopher.*
Agelia, *a Town of* Italy.
Agellius, *a Poet.*
Agellus, i, *m. a little Field.*
Agema, atis, *n. a Troop of Horse.*
Agenda, orum, *things to be done.*
Agendicum, *a City of* Gallia Celtica.
Agendicus, *a Noble King of the* Britains.
Agendum, i, *n. a Matter, Business.*
Agenia, *a Town of* Italy.
Agenius, *a Poet.*
Agenor, *a Son of* Neptune, *and King of* Phœnicia, *whence* Agenoreus, Agenorides, Agenoris, Agenorius, *and* Agenoridæ, *the Posterity of* Agenor.
Agenoria, *a Town of* Italy.
Agenoreus, a, um, *of* Agenor.
Agenoridæ, *the Posterity of* Agenor.
Agenoris, idis, *f. a Woman of the Posterity of* Agenor.
Agenorius, a, um, *of* Agenor.
Agens, tis, *m. a Doer, Actor.*
Agentia, *a Town of* Italy.
Agentinum, i, *n. a Town of* Italy.
Agentum, i, *n. a Town of* Italy.
Ager, gri, *a Field, Country.* * Ager publicus, *Common Land.*
Agerasia, *a Town of* Italy.
Agerasus, *a Mountain of* Italy.
Agere, *to do, Act, Drive, Lead, Plead.* * Agere cum aliquo, *to Sue one.* * Agere de re aliquâ, *to Treat of a matter.* * Agere gratias, *to Thank.* * Agere in aliquem, *to Accuse.* * Agere in ordinem, *to Degrade.* * Agere in publicum, *to Confiscate.* * Agere lites, *to Plead.* * Agere per aliquem, *to Act by another.* * Agere rem, *to Manage a business.* * Agere vitam, *to Live.* * Agere vitam cum aliquo, *to Live with one.* * Agere vitam in aliquo, *to Live upon one.* * Agere vitam sine aliquo, *to Live without one.* * Agere vitam sine re aliquâ, *to Live without a thing.* * Agere vitam sub aliquo, *to Live under one.* * Agere vitam ut, *to Live as.* * Agere vitam ut aliquis, *to Live like one.* * Agere vitam ut quis, *to Live as one would.* * Agere vitam ut quis velit, *to Live as one would.* * Agere vitam ut quis velit, *to Live as one would.* * Agere vitam ut quis velit

† Altithronium, ii, ℞ *the Kings*
† Altitronium, ii, ℥ *Throne.*
† Altithronius, ℞ *he that sits in a*
Altitronus, ℥ *Throne.*
† Altitŏnans (of altus & tono) *thundring from on high.*
Altitudo, inis, f. (of altus) *height, depth, loftiness, flatelines, flourish, tallness, loudness.* * Altitudinem duplica *double your files.*
* Sphæniea infinita altitudine, *of a vast depth.*
Altivŏlans, ntis, *soaring aloft.*
Altivŏlus, a. um, *soaring aloft.*
Altius, *Higher, Louder, Deeper, Farther.* * Altius rem repetere, neve. *to repeat a thing from the beginning.*
Altiuscule, adv. *somewhat high, or with the highest.*
Altiusculus, *somewhat higher or deeper.*
† Alto, are, *to exalt.*
Altomont, *a Town in* Hannonia.
Altor, oris, m. (of Alo) *a Nourisher, Maintainer.*
Altricsĕcus, adv. (of alter & secus) *from the other part, on the higher part.*
† Atriplex, *Crafty.*
Altrix, icis, *a foe-nourisher.*
Altrorsum, adv. *on or towards the other part.*
Altum, i, *the main Sea; also Heaven, Prosperity, Dignity.* * In altum aliquem abstrahere, *to mount one aloft.* * Altum dormit, *he is in a deep sleep.*
ALTUS, a, um, (ab alor) *Nourished, Maintained, Encreased.*
Altus, ûs, m. *a Nourishing.*
ALTUS, altior, altissimus, (ab Αλτεω cresco) *High, Deep, Hollow, Glorious, Ancient, Noble, Lofty, Secret.* * Alti ordines, *the first Ranks.* * Altus sermo, *a lofty style.*
De alta ripa, *the family* D'autrey.
Alva, *a City of* Idumæa.
Alvaca, *a Town of* Media.
† Alucinatio, *a mistake, errour.*
Alucinor, *I mistake.*
† Alucita, æ, f. *a gnat.*
† Alūco, onis, m. *a Night-bird with hooked claws.*
† Alvea, *Ear-wax.*
Alvearium, ii, ℞ alveare, ris, alvear, Alvarium, ii, ℥ aris, (of alveus) *a Bee-hive, or flock of Hives.*
Alveātus, a, um, *Channelled, Trenched, Vaulted, Hollowed.*
Alveŏlatus, a, um, *the same.*
Alveŏlus i, ℞ (ab alveus) *a basket or*
Alveolum, i℥ *mound, a obese-board, a Pidgeon-hole, the hole of a tooth.*
Alverni, or averni, or averni, *a people of* Aquitain.
Alveum, ℞ (ab alveus) *a channel, conduit-pipe, a Bathing-Tub, a Ship, or the bulk of it, a Wherry, Powdring Tub, a Cradle, a Bee-hive.* * Alveus lusorius, *a pair of Tables.*
Alui, *see* alo.
Alvinus, a, um, (of alvus) *troubled with the gripes.*
Alum, i, n. *Comfrey.*
ALUMEN, inis, n. (ab Αλς sal) *Allum.* * Alumen liquidum, rupeum, or liparinum, *Roach-allom.*
Alūminātus, a, um, *having a smack of allom.*
Alūminōsus, a, um, *full of Allom.*
Alumna, æ, *Nurse, or Nursed child.*
* Eloquentia civitatis alumna, *is a Free-born Citizen.*
Alumnātor, oris, *a Nourisher.*
Alumnātrix, *a Nurse.*
Alumnor, ari, *to Nourish.*
Alumnus, a, um, *Bred.*
ALUMNUS, i, m, (ab alo) *a Nourisher; or he that is Nourished.*
Aluntium, *a Town in* Sicily.
Aluntus, *a City of* Asia *in* Troas.
† Alupis, *the fish call'd of the Greeks,* Anthias.
‡ Alus gallicus, *Walwort, or Comfrey.*
Aluta, æ, f. (ab alumen, vel q. abluta) *tanned Leather, or any thing made thereof; also a Buckler in* Dacia.
Alutæ, æ, *a People of* Illyrium.
Alutāmen, inis ℞ *any thing made of*
Alutamentum. ℥ *dressed Leather.*
Alutamentarius, ℞ *a Tanner, Cur-*
Alutārius, ii, m. ℥ *rier.*
Alutārius, a, um, *of or like dressed Leather.*
Alutēcio, onis, *a kind of golden ore, also Leather-dressing.*
Alutrenses, *a people of the Alps.*
Alvum, *a Town of* Hiſtria.
ALVUS, i, m. f. (ab alendo) *the Paunch, Stomach, Bee-hive, Excrements.* * Navis alvus, *the hold of a ship.* * Alvi causâ dare aliquid, *to give one a purge.*
Alyatta, *part of* Bithynia.
Alyatteni, *the Inhabitants of* Alyatta.
Alyattes, *a King of* Lydia, *Father to* Croesus, Alyatticus *of him.*
Alyba, *a Country near* Mysia.
Alybas, *a Metropolitan in* Italy; *also a City of* Thrace. Alybantius *of it.*
Alybe, *one of* Hercules's *Pillars.*
Alycæa, *a Town of* Arcadia.
Alycæus, *the Son of* Sciron *slain by* Theseus; *also a City of* Peloponnesus.
Alychme, *a City from whence* Mercury *was call'd* Alychmius.
Alydda, *a Town of* Phrygia major, *now* Luday.
Alymne, *a City of* Phrygia major.
Alypon, *a kind of herb.*
Alyphus, *a name of* Bacchus.
Alyſſon, ℞ *Wild Hemp, or Mad-*
Alyſſum, ℥ *wort.*
Alyſſus, *an* Arcadian *Fountain curing the bitings of mad dogs.*
Alytarcha, *a keeper of order at publick Sports; also a Priest of* Antioch.
Alytarchia, *such an office.*
Alyxŏthoe, *the Daughter of* Dymas, *whom* Hecus *gave to old* Priam.
Alyzia, *part of* Acarnania.

A M.

AM, *for* amicus, *or* amabilis.
Am, or amb, (Αμφι) *a Preposition in Compostion, signifying about.*
AMA, æ, f. *a Sickle, pickax, a Night-Cap, a Wine-vessel, a Cubit, a Tub, a long book to pull down houses on fire, &c.*
Amaad, *a City in the Tribe of* Aser.
Amabo, interj. *I pray thee.*
Amabilis, le, Amabilior, amabilissimus, *Lovely, Amiable.*
Amabilitas, tatis, *Loveliness.*
† Amabiliter, adv. *amiably.*
† Amabundus, *full of Love.*
Amacaſtis, *a City of* India *within* Ganges.
Amaccura, *a City of* Africa.
Amachan, *a Castle in* Arabia.
Amafi, *a People of* Spain.
† Amacon, *a kind of wood.*
Amadazus, *a Duke of* Savoy.
Amadocha, *a Marsh, and City of* Sarmatia.
Amadoci, *Mountains and People in the same place.*
Amæno, are, *to chear and make merry.* vi. Amœno.
Amæna, or amnia, *the City* Porta egre, *in* Portugal.
Amala, *an Episcopal City in* Spain.
† Amalada, *a beast with a head like a Camel, and thighs like an Ox.*
Amalathunſa, *the Daughter of* Theodorick, *and Mother of* Athlaricus, *King of the Goths.*
Amalchium, *part of the frozen Sea.*
Amalechitæ, *Amalechites, the posterity of* Amalec.
Amali, *a Gothick Nation.*
Amalobrica, *a City of* Spain.
Amalphis, *a City of* Italy, *where* John Goa, *invented the Mariners Compass,* A. Dom. 1302.
Amalthea, *the Daughter of* Melissus *King of* Crete, *and Nurse to* Jupiter; *also a Library full of Books.*
Amalthea, *a* Sibyll, *who offered nine books of her Prophecies to* Tarquin, *who refusing to give her her price, burnt all but three, and had the whole price for them only.*
† Amalupis, is, m. *a Crow of* Ion; *also a Wolf.*
Amam, *a City in the Tribe of* Juda.
† Amamen, inis, n. *Love.*
† Amamentum, *a Loving.*
† Amana, *a night Raven; also a Mountain in* Cilicia, *and a River in* Damascus.
Amandæ, *a People of* India.
† Amandātio, onis, f. *a Sending away, a Banishing.*
Amandator, oris, *one that abandoneth.*
† Amando, are, (of à & mando) *to Send away, Remove, Banish, under colour of sending upon business; also to hide, or bestow within.* * Amandare aliquem infra mortuos, *to kill any one.*
Amandra, *a Country by* Nilus.
† Amaneo, es, f. *starry without.*
Amanoides, *a Promontory of* Cilicia.
Amanus, amantior, amantissimus, *Loving, Desirous, Studious; also a Lover.* * Tui amantissimus, *one that Loves you dearly.*
Amantani, *a People of* Pannonia.
Amanter, adv. *Lovingly, Gently, Courteously.* * Amantissime ubertera aliquem, *to bestow out of all Love.*
† Amantia, *Love; also the name of several Towns.*
† Amantilla, *a kind of Herb.*
Amanuensis, (ex à & manuis pro manûs) *a Clerk, Secretary, Notary.*
Amanus, *a* Persian *God.*
Amara, *a City of* Arabia foelix.
† Amara dulcis, *bitter sweet herb, Wood-night-shade.*
Amaracinus, a, um, *of Marjoram.*
* Sicut sis amaracinum, *as the devil loves baly-water.*
AMARACUS ℞ *Sweet Marjoram;*
AMARACUM ℥ *also Feverfew.*
AMARACI *from* Amara.

Amaracus, *the Apothecary's Boy of* Cinara, *King of* Cyprus, *who by chance broke a box of ointments, and made it smell more sweetly; whence the best ointments were called* Amaracina; *when he died, he was turned into the herb Marjoram.*
Amaranthus, i, *Everlasting, or Prince's feather.* g.
Amarantus, æ, *a Town in* Portugal, *now called* Amarante.
Amaranti, *a People of* Colchis.
Amardi, *a People of* Asia.
Amardus, *a River in* Media.
Amare, adv. *bitterly.*
† Amarella, æ, *Feverfew.*
† Amārefacio, ere, (ab amarus & facio) *to make bitter.*
† Amāreo, *I make bitter.*
† Amāresco, ere, *to grow bitter.*
Amariacæ, *a People of the Cadusii.*
† Amarica, *the Lees of Oyl.*
† Amarice, *the shrub Tamarisk.*
† Amārico, *I make bitter.*
Amarities, nis, *bitter, salt, tart, or making so.*
Amaricolus, a, um, *full of bitterness.*
Amarimellum, i, *a Bitter-sweet.*
† Amarillos, *a kind of trees.*
† Amarillum, *the fruit thereof.*
† Amārior, ius, *more tart; also more tefty.*
† Amaricus, *a Tree bearing Crabs.*
Amarispii, *a People of* Bactria.
Amarissime, adv. *most bitterly.*
† Amaritilla, *a kind of herb.*
† Amāricies, ei, *as* Amaritudo.
† Amārico, *to make bitter.*
Amāritudo, inis, f. (ab amarus) *bitterness, sharpness, solitariness, grief.*
Amaror, oris, m. *bitterness.*
Amārosa, *bitterly.*
Amarsias, *a Seaman that carried* Theseus *to Crete.*
Amartheas Saites, *a King of Egypt.*
Amartus, *a City of* Greece.
Amarus, ℞ *a Town of* Hyrcania.
Amarula, ℥
† Amārulentia, æ, f. *bitterness, spightfulness.*
Amārulentus, a, um, *very bitter, spightful, envious, froward.*
Amarum, *bitterly.*
AMARUS, a, um, (ab *Heb.* Marah) *bitter, sharp, vehement, austere, tedious, spightful, grievous, curst; also barren, or uncertain in bearing.* * Amarorem me facit fenectus, *Old age makes me more peevish.*
Amāryllis, *the name of a Country-maid.*
Amāryncus, *a King of the Epii.*
Amarynthus, *a River in* Arcadia; *also a Town in the Isle* Eubœa, *where* Diana *was worshipped.*
Amas, *a Mountain in* Laconia.
† Amasco, *I begin to love.*
† Amascus, *a Lover.*
Amāsenus, *a River in* Italy.
Amasia, æ, *a Paramour, She that loves, or is loved; also* Marpurg *in* Germany.
Amasio, onis, f. *a Lover.*
Amasius, ii, (ab amo) *he that loves, or is loved.*
Amāsiunculus, ℞ *a little Lover.*
Amasiolus, i, m. ℥
Amāsis, *a King of* Egypt, *whose tomb was one of the Pyramids: He made a Law, that every one should give an account yearly of his Living, or be put to death.*
Amasius, *a River in* Germany, *now* Ems.
Amassi, *a People about* Mæotis.
Amasso, *for* Amavero.
Amastris, *the Wife of* Xerxes; *also a City of* Paphlagonia, *called also* Amastrum.
Amastriacus, *belonging to* Amastris.
Amata, *the Wife of King* Latinus, *Mother of* Lavinia, *and Sister of the Goddess* Venilia; *also the name of the first Vestal Virgin.*
Amatæ, æ, *a People of* India.
Amatha, *part of* Arabia; *also a City of* Phœnicia *and* Sicily.
Amatheni, *the People thereof.*
Amathus, i, *a River washing* Pylos.
Amāthus, nis, *a City of* Cyprus, *sacred to* Venus.
Amāthusia, *the Island* Cyprus.
Amāthusius, a, um, *of* Cyprus.
Amāthusii, *the People of* Cyprus.
Amathuntes, a, um, *of* Cyprus.
† Amatim, *as* Amanter, *adv.*
Amatini, *a People of* Epirus.
† Amātio, onis, f. *a lusting, wanton Love.*
Amātor, oris, m. *a Lover.*
Amatorcŭla, æ, f. *she that is loved, or in love.*
Amatorcŭlus, i, m. *a little or simple Lover.*
Amātorie, adv. *lovingly, amorously.*
Amātorium, ii, *that that causeth love.*
Amātorius, a, um, *of love, or Lovers; lovely, or procuring love.* * Poculum amatorium, *Love-potion.*
Amātrix, icis, f. *a She-lover.* * Amatrices aquæ, *Lovely waters.*
Amātus, i, m. *a Darling.*
Amātus, a, um, *loved.*
Amaus, ûs, m. *a loving.*
Amaturio *I am about to love.*
Amavilis, *for* Amabilis.
Amaurōsis, g. *dimness of sight.*
† Amaxa, æ, Hamaxa.
† Amaxici, *Coach-men, Waggoners.*
Amazones, *a warlike People of* Scythia, *who cut off their right breasts, that it might not hinder their shooting.*
Amazonia, *the Country of the* Amazons.
Amazonides, *as* Amazones.
Amazonius, a, um, ℞ of, *or belonging*
Amazonicus, a, um, ℥ *to the* Amazons.
Amazonicum scutum, *a Target fashioned like an Ivy-leaf.* * Amazonica fecuris, *An Halbert.*
Amazonium, *a place in* Attica, *where* Theseus *beat the* Amazons; *also a City of* Cuma *and* Bœotia.
Amazonius, *the name of* Apollo, *and a Mountain in* Asia.
Ambacia, *a Town in* France, *called* Amboise.
Ambactus, i, m. (ex am & actus) *a Client, a Servant, Ambassador.*
† Ambādēdo, ere, *to eat about, or consume.*
† Ambaga, *a Piper, a Singer.*
AMBAGES, is, f. (ab ambiendo) *an idle circumstance of words, a far fetched speech, a deceitful Tale, a Charm.* * Ambages molarum, *The turning of Mills or Wheels.*
Ambagio, onis, f. *a turning or winding about.*
Ambagiōlus, a, um, *ambiguous, full of dark and idle words.*
† Ambāgo, *a place full of Turnings,*

† Ambapes, or Pi. *Running about in heaps.*
† Ambar, or rum, *Ambergrease.*
Ambar subalbidum, *whitish Amber, or the Flower of the Sea.*
Ambarri, *a People of* Burgundy.
Ambarvale, is, (ab ambiendis arvis) *a Sacrifice for the Fields and Corn, answering our Rogation-week.*
Ambarvalis, le, *of Corn-fields.*
Ambarvalia hostia, *the same as* Ambarvale.
† Ambarum, *Ambergrease.*
† Ambas, *as* Ambonas.
† Ambassitores, *Ambassadours.*
Ambastæ, *a People of* Asia.
Ambastum, *a River in* Asia.
Ambastum, *the Metropolis of* Phrygia.
Ambatæ, *a People of* Asia.
Ambautæ, *a People of* Paropamisus.
† Ambaxarius, *as* Carrucarius.
Ambaxi, *the same as*
† Ambaxioqui, *they that run about in a Ring.*
Ambe, *a City of* Arabia Foelix.
† Ambecillus, *Paring about.*
Ambēdo, ere, (ab am & edo) *to eat about, or consume.*
† Ambegiosus, ℞ *full of turnings.*
Ambagiosus, ℥
† Ambegnæ, (ex am & agnius) *Sheep sacrificed to* Juno. * Ambegni hos & vervices, *When Lambs were led by their sides for Sacrifices.*
Ambenus, *a Mountain in* Sarmatia.
Ambesitrices, *Devourers.*
Ambesus, a, um, (ab ambedor) *eaten or gnawn round about.* * Ambesa ramnis robora, *Scorched round about.*
Ambiantium, *a Village in* Germany.
Ambianum, Ambiens *in* Picardy.
Ambiani, ℞ *the People of* Ambianienses, ℥ *miens.*
Ambiati, *a People of* Galatia.
Ambibarii, *a People of the* Celtæ.
Ambidens, ntis, *a Sheep of two teeth.*
Ambidexter, tri, m. (ab ambo & dextra) *both-handed, Jack on both sides.*
† Ambiegnabos, *about which other Sacrifices were placed.* Vid. Ambegnæ.
Ambifarium, *two manner of ways.*
Ambifarius, a, um, (ab am & bifarius) *double, that may be taken both ways.* * Ambifarium argumentum, *A captious Argument.*
Ambiformis, e, *of two shapes.*
Ambigermiter, *doubly*
† Ambigārius, (ab ambigo) *an Arbitrator.*
Ambigatus, *a King of the* Celtæ.
AMBIGO, ere, (ab am & ago) *to compass, go about, be in doubt or controverse.* * Ambigere cum aliquo, *to raise a dispute with.*
Ambigitur, it *is in doubt.* Ambigitur inter peritissimos, *The made a Question amongst very learned Men.*
Ambigue, adv. *doubtfully, obscurely.*
Ambiguitas, tatis, *doubtfulness, uncertainty.*
Ambiguum, ii, *doubt, uncertainty.* * Non habeo ambiguum, *I do not doubt at all.* * In ambiguo esse, *To be wavering.*
Ambiguus, a, um, (ex ambo & ago) *doubtful, uncertain, obscure.* * Ambiguus consilii, *Uncertain what course to take.* * Futuri ambiguus, *Uncertain what will*

chance. * Phiala ambigua, A Tumbler glass.
Ambilævus, Left-handed.
Ambiliates, a People of France.
† Ambilógium, } a doubtful speech.
† Ambiloquium, }
† Ambiloquus, a, um, double-tongued, or speaking two languages.
† Ambimánus, as Ambidexter.
AMBIO, ivi, itum (ab am & eo) to compass, ambitiously seek for, flatter. * Ambire virginem, To woo a Maid.
Ambior, I am encompassed.
Ambiorix, a General of the Gauls in Cæsar's time.
† Ambítio, ei, f. Ambition.
Ambitio, onis, f. a going about, ambition, suing for, flattery. * Ambitione relegata, Without vanity. * Ambitio nostra nititur in Domitio, My getting the Consulship depends upon.
Ambitiosè, Ambitiosius, Ambitiosissimè, adv. proudly, with much labour, warily, curiously, by pursuit, with affectation. * Ambitiosè tristis, A very Cynick.
† Ambitiósitas, ambitiousness.
Ambitiósus, a, um, ambitious, full of Ostentation, vain-glorious, gorgeous, feigned, cunning, luxurious. * Linea ambitiosa, A crooked Line; properly a Periphery. * Amicitiæ ambitiosæ, Friendship held with Courtiers. * In malis, To make misfortunes greater than they are.
Ambitor, oris, m. he that seeketh by ambition.
Ambitudo, a Circuit.
† Ambiturio, See Ambio.
Ambitus, a, um, environed, sued unto, gotten with great labour and pains.
Ambitus, ûs, a Compass, effecting of Honour, Bribery, a Walk, an Orb or Sphere, a Journey, Circumstance, suing for a Pardon, a Circumstance or Speech from the purpose. * In ambitu nominum est, It has several names.
Ambivariti, a People between the Rhine and the Maez.
† Ambix, cis, as Calix.
Ambiada, a City of Pisidia.
Amblava, and Amblavia, the River Amblene in Luxemburg.
† Ambliothridion, a Medicine easing Abortion.
Ambligónius, a kind of Triangle, g.
Amblyopia, dulness of sight, g.
Ambo, æ, o, (Αμφω) both. * Ambo nites, Armies-age.
AMBO, onis, m. a seat, a step, a jut, a pulpit, a round knob of a hill, a brim of a pot, &c. g.
Ambogianna, the Town Camby in Gloucestershire, or Ambleside in Westmorland.
† Ambones, a kind of Cup.
Ambra, a City of Vindelicia; also Amber, or Ambergreese.
Ambracia, a noble City of Thesprotia.
Ambracota, } an Inhabitant of Am-
Ambracotes, } bracie.
Ambracius, a, um, belonging thereto.
† Ambraciotes, a kind of Vine.
Ambracus, a Town of Epirus.
† Ambrices, Laths, Gutter-tiles.
† Ambrifebera, } a Serpent with two
Ambrifibula, } heads, one before, and the other behind.
† Ambro, onis, a riotous Spend-thrift.
Ambrodax, a City of Parthia.
† Ambrona, Sweet-meat.
Ambrones, People of France who lived upon Pillage.
† Ambronius, he that hath a sweet tooth.
Ambrósia, æ, g. Immortality, the feigned meat of the Gods; a kind of herb, Oak of Jerusalem: Also Amesbury in Wiltshire.
Ambrosiacus, a, um, of Ambrosia.
Ambrosiánus, or Ambrosius, a, um, pleasant, immortal, divine.
Ambrosii mons, Stonehinge in Wiltshire.
D. Ambrósius, a Bishop of Millain, A. D. 373. and other men.
† Ambrum, i, a kind of black stone.
Ambryon, who wrote the Life of Theocrius.
Ambrysius, a name of two Cities, one in Phocis, and another in Bœotia.
Ambuareti, a People of France.
† Ambubia, } the common Chickory,
Ambugia, } Dandelion, Priests-crown, Swine's-snout.
† Ambubaiæ, arum, or rather Ambubaiæ, Minstrels.
Ambúbetum, i, (ab ambulo) a private Walk, Gallery.
Ambúlans, tis, walking. * Fidem rerum venalium male ambulantem, Scarce current, or marketable.
† Ambúlarium, a private Walk, Gallery.
Ambulátilis, le, walking.
Ambulátio, onis, f. a walking, walking-place.
Ambulátiuncúla, æ, a little Walk.
Ambulátor, oris, m. a Walker, or Gadder up and down: also a Cryer.
Ambulatórium, ii, a private Walk, Gallery.
Ambulatórius, a, um, moving up and down, changeable. * Cœna ambulatoria, A light Supper, a running Banquet.
Ambulátrix, tricis, f. a walker, or gadder up and down.
Ambulátum, ûs, a walking.
Ambulli, Castor and Pollux, so called in Laconia.
† Ambulla, See Ampulla.
AMBULO are, (ex ambio, vel Εμβαλλω, &c.) to walk, move hither and thither, run as water, pass over, march. * Ambulare in jus, To come before a Judge. * Ambulat hoc caput per omnes leges, This point is often repeated. * Ambulant naves, the Ships sail. * Ambulare matia, To walk over the sea.
† Ambulor, aris, I am walked. * Ambulatus sum, I have walked.
† Ambulo, onis. See Gradus.
Ambulus, He that walketh.
Amburbale, i, n. (ab ambienda urbe) a Sacrifice used in the Lustration of Cities.
Amburbiales hostiæ, the Sacrifices led round the Precincts of the Town.
Amburbiália, a going in Procession.
Amburo, ere, (ab am & uro) to burn over, as Tumblers do.
Amburvium, ii, a Tumbler, a Juggler.
† Ambus, a Servant.
† Ambustila, a Belly.
† Ambustiandus, a kind of Bird.
Ambustiánus, a, um, carrying fire.

Ambustio, onis, f. a burning, scalding, or scorching.
† Ambustulátus, a, um, as Ambustus.
Ambustus, a, um, (ab amburor) burnt about, scalded, blasted, vexed; also the Surname of the Fabii. * Ambustia malis est, Is good for a burn or Scald.
Ambunum, With-wind.
† Amecum, for Amicum.
Amela, a City of Media.
Amelas, a Town of Lycia.
Ameles, a River in Hell, whose water no vessel can hold.
Amelius, a Philosopher of Apania, the Master of Porphyry.
† Amello, } an herb growing about the
Amella, } River Mella in France.
Amenanus, Sharewort: Also a publick Edifice.
Amelongus, a stout Soldier of Lombardy.
† Amenelides, a kind of Medlars with five stones.
Amen, g. verily, so be it; also as Amentum.
Amenanus, a River of Sicily, by Etna.
† Amenareto, to make thick or pleasant.
† Amendöla, a button.
Amenophis, a King of Egypt.
AMENS, tis, (q. a mente) mad, amazed.
† Amenta, orum, sharp sawces to move the Appetite.
Amentáre, } fastned with a
Amentátus, a, um, } string, looped.
Amenter, madly.
Amentia, æ. f. madness, foolishness. * Amentia verfat, Is stark mad.
Amentia, orum, bands wherewith Vines are tied.
Amentare, are, to fasten a Thong unto, to fling by a loop, to put forward a thing earnestly; also to be mad.
AMENTUM, i, (Αμμα) a loop, latchet, a Thong, Oak-apple.
Ameos, a kind of Cuminum.
Ameras, a City about Mœotis.
Amerca, a City of Umbria.
Amerinus, belonging to Ameria.
America, one of the four parts of the World, discovered 1490. by Christopher Columbus and Americus Vespusius. Americanus of it.
† Amérimnon, a kind of herb, called otherwise Semper vivens.
† Amerina, a kinging to Ameria. * Amerina pyra, Winter-Pears. * Amerina, orum, Bands wherewith the Vine is tyed.
Ameriola, a Town in Italy, now lost.
AMES, itis, m. (ex am & eo) a crotch or flake for nets: also a kind of Cake.
Amestrátus, a Town in Sicily. * Amestratini, The People.
Amesthis, a Queen of Persia, Wife of Xerxes.
Amethódius, g. without method.
Amethystígera, a kind of precious stone.
† Amethystinus, a, um, } of, or like
Amethystitis, } Amethyst.
† Amethystus, i, g. an Amethyst: also the name of an herb.
† Ametis, a Club.
Ametor, Motherless, g.
AMFRACTUM, u, (ex am & frango) a Compass, turning or winding.

Amfractuósus, a, um, full of Windings.
Amfractus, a, um, Bent, Turned.
Amfractus, ûs, as amfractum.
† Amfrágosus, a, um, having many walks, full of Turnings.
† Amfringo, I break about.
† Ami, the rear army; also the herb amy.
Amia, æ, a kind of shining fish without scales, g.
Amiantus, g. Earth-flax, or Salamanders-hair, a Stone like allum, a toole like wool, of which they make torches which never consume in the fire, of which they also make cloth, which being foul, was cleans'd in the Fire.
Amianus, a Bishop of Alexandria, Disciple of St. Mark, he plucked out his eye for its wantonness.
Amica, æ, f. a Leman Mistress. * Domus amica bonus optima, home is home be it never so homely.
Amicábilis, le, Friendly.
Amicabilitas, tatis, Friendliness.
† Amicabiliter, adv. Lovingly.
† Amicabundus, a, um, Loving.
Amicalis, a title of Jupiter.
† Amicarius, a, um, pertaining to a Concubine.
Amicè, adv. Lovingly. * Hominum vitæ amicè viveres, to live friendly with all People.
† Amicimen, imiais, n. for amictus.
† Amicinum } the Spout, Mouth or
Amicinus } Pipe of a Bottle.
AMICIO, ui, ivi, xi, ctum, (ab am & jacio) to cloath, wrap up.
† Amicibor, for amiciar.
† Amiciter, adv. Lovingly.
Amicitia, æ, f. Friendship, also a goddess of the Heathens. * Amicitiæ mihi est cum eo, we are Friends. * Amicitiam pangere cum aliquo, to enter into a bond of Friendship with. * Amicitia rotæ cum rotæ, there is a Sympathy between. * Personam amicitiæ detrahere, to be plain and down right.
† Amicitor, for amicior.
Amico, are, to make one my friend, reconcile.
† Amicor, ari, to be a Friend.
† Amicosus, a, um, very friendly.
† Amictu, are, } to Cloth often.
Amictuo, }
Amictórium, ii, n. a Neck-cloth, Handkerchief.
Amictus, a, um, (of amicior) Cloathed, Decked, Covered.
Amictus, ûs, m. a Garment, Apparel, Cloathing. * Amictus duplex, loose apparel. * Amictus graci exolefcentes, grow out of fashion.
Amicus, See amicio.
Amicula, æ, a Peramour.
Amiculátus, a, um, Clothed with a short Garment.
Amiculum, li, (ab amicio) a little Cloak or short Garment. * Amiculum ferale, a winding sheet. * Amiculum linteum, a Surplice.
Amiculus, ci, m. (ab amando) a Friend, a Lover, a Favourite. * Amici pares, the Princes greatest favourites. * Amicus charus, the Princes minion or privado.
Amicus, amicior, amicissimus, Friendly, Beloved, Acceptable, Profitable. * Amicus animus, a man's own sweet self. * Humor gratis amicus, moisture is desired by Meadows.

Amicus and dexter, Surnames of Hercules.
Amiculia, an Island in the Red Sea.
Amido, a Town of Mesopotamia.
† Amictum, ti, Apparel.
Amilcar, Father of Hannibal, and other men.
† Amiliarine lapis, a stone laid at every miles end.
Amilos, a River in Mauritania.
Amilon, a Promontory near Bizantium, now Tripition.
Amilus, a City of Arcadia.
Aminidab, the Son of Rames the Father of Nahalion.
Amineus, belonging to Aminea.
Aminea, part of Campania, where excellent Wine grows.
Amineus, the name of an Archpirate.
† Aminiculum, a Womans Veil.
Aminius, a River of Arcadia.
Aminone, a River of Cilicia.
Aminula, a City of Apulia.
† Amio, a kind of fish.
† Amineus, ei, a Prator or Chancellor.
Amis } tis, a Hawks perch.
Ames }
Amisi, see Amitto.
Amisias, a Comical Poet in Suidas.
Amisina, part of Cappadocia.
Amisius, the River Ems in Germany.
Amisso, onis, f. a loss.
Amissus, a, um, (of Amittor) Lost.
Amissus, ûs, m. a loss.
Amisus, or um, a City of Paphlagonia.
AMITA, æ, (Arab) an Aunt.
Amitermini, and Amitermini borderers on the River Aternus.
Amiternum, a Town in Italy.
Amiternini, the Inhabitants.
Amithaon, the Father of Melampus the Physician. * Amithaonius, of him.
Amitinenses, a People of Italy.
Amitini } Cousin Germans.
Amitinæ }
Amitrochares, a King of India.
AMITTO, isi (ifsum, of a & mitto) to lose, send away, pardon, let go, to take away. * Amittit florem arbor, the Tree casteth the Blossoms. * Amittere aliquid ex animo, to let any thing slip out of my Mind. * Amittere rem de manibus, to rid his hand of a thing.
Amma, a Ghostly Mother; also a City in the Tribe of Aser.
Ammæa, a famous City of Mesopotamia.
Ammandara, a City of Africa.
Ammiana, as Philadelphia, in Cœlosyria.
Ammaritæ, a People of Arabia.
Ammaum, a City of Mac. 9.
† Ammi, } the Herb Bishops-weed.
Ammos, }
Ammianus, ii, }
Ammianus, a famous Poet.
Ammianus Marcellinus, an Historian under Gratianus and Valentinian.
Ammienes, a People of Spain.
† Ammiraldus, an Admiral, or overseer of the Sea Lands.
Ammites, a River of Greece.
Ammites, a Sand stone, or Free stone.
Ammochostus, the City Famagosta in Cyprus.
† Ammochilus, a precious stone seeming like gold-sand.
† Ammodites, a Sandy coloured Viper.

Ammon, or Hammon, Jupiter worshipped in Libya, in the shape of a Ram; also several other men.
Ammoneo, as admoneo.
Ammoma, part of Libya, heretofore the whole; also a name of Juno.
Ammomiacum, g. Gum of the Tree Agasyllis in Africa. * Ammoniacum thymiama, that that issues from the tree Melops. * Ammoniacus sal, salt found under the sands in Africa.
Ammonii, a People who had their Original from Egypt.
Ammónis, a People of Palestine, called by Josephus Ammanitæ.
Ammónis cornu, a Gold-coloured gem like a Rams-horn.
† Ammónitrum, a kind of Nitre made of sand and nitre mingled together.
Ammonium, a Promontary of Arabia felix.
Ammónius, a great Philosopher of Alexandria, Master of Origen; also the name of divers other men; also of a Monk, who cut off his ear to render himself incapable of a Bishoprick.
† Ammorgis, inis, the Lees of wine; an herb of which is made Purple-colour; the rind of a Cane or Reed.
Ammothea, a Sea-nymph, daughter of Xerxes and Doris.
Ammoveo, es, vi, ótum, to Remove, Drive, or Take away.
Ammanthus, an Island of Arabia foelix in the Indian Sea.
† Amnenes, g. Cities seated by the Rivers side.
Amnesia, æ, g. forgetfulness of injuries past.
† Amnesus, as amnicola.
Amnicus, as Tullicus.
Amnícola, æ, (ab amnis & colo) one that dwells by a River.
Amnícülus, a little River.
Amnicus, a, um, of a River.
Amnigenus, a, um, (ab amnis & gigno) bred in a River.
† Amnion, a Flock; also a Sea-weed.
AMNIS, is, m. and f. (q. ab Αμφι νεω) a River, Brook, Stream. * Amnis sedatus, a smooth stream.
Amnensis, se, of or by a River.
† Amnites, Chrystal.
Amnitus, part of Grossus.
Amnium, a, um, } the Nymphs.
Amnicides, }
Amnitum, } Islands on the
Amnitæ, } West of Britain in France.
Amnium, a River of Bithynia.
Amnus, a King of Tuscany.
Amnium, ii, the soft skin that wraps the Child in the Womb.
AMO, are, (ab Hebr. Im. mater) to Love entirely, Please, Thank, to be in Love. * Amat heri, it is wont to fall out. * Amare aliquem in matrimonium, to desire any one in Marriage. * Amare aliquem extremâ lineâ, to enjoy the sight of one's sweet-heart. * Amare feipsum, to stand in his own conceit.
† Amodo, adv. hereafter.
Amœbeus, a famous Musician of Athens, and very eminent.
Amœbeum certamen, Verses answering one another by Couplets.
Amœna, } orum, Pleasant places by
Amœnia, } the Sea-side.
Amœnè, adv. Pleasantly.

Amœnissimè, *most Pleasantly.*
Amœnissimus, a, um, *most Pleasant.*
Amœnitas, tatis, *f. Pleasantness, Mirth, Amity.*
Amœnitèr, *Pleasantly.*
Amœno, are, *to Delight.*
AMŒNUS, a, um, (ab Heb. *quæman* pro *ragnam* pulchrum) *Pleasant, Sweet, also delighted.*
† Amœstor, ari, *to be very sad.*
† Amœstus, a, um, *very sad.*
Amolbus, *a City of Macedonia; also a City of the Magnetes.*
Amôlior, iris, itus, îrî, îrî, (of a & molior) *to Remove, Heave away, Depart, Comfort.* * Amolimini hinc vos, *get you gon hence.*
Amôlitio, onis, *f. a Heaving, Chasing away.*
† Amolum, *the finest Flower that flies about the Milk.*
† Amomãre, *to Build.*
Amometus, *an Historian mentioned by* Pliny *and others.*
† Amomis, *an Herb of a less savour than* Amomum, *and with a flower like Origanum.*
Amômum, *Spikenard, the herb Jerusalem, or Ladies-rose, g.*
Amona, *a City near the dead Sea.*
Amonius, *a Noble man of so great abstinence, that he never eat any but toasted bread, was never angry, nor ever took a fee.*
Amor, oris, *m.* (ab amo) *Love, Lust, Favour, also* Cupid. * Amores, *a Darling, Minion.* * Excitare mirabiles amores alicujus rei, *to make it to be lov'd extreamly.* * Alicui in amore respondere, *to bear the same affection to one.*
Amorabundus, a, um, *full of Love.*
† Amorgine, *a kind of Herb called* Helixine.
Amorges, *one of* Darius's *Captains.*
Amorgos, *one of the* Cyclades *in the* Ægean *Sea.*
Amorgis, idis, *a kind of flax that grows at* Amorgos.
Amorgina, *Purple clothes made at* Amorgos.
Amoria, *a City of* Armenia.
Amorium, *a Town of* Phrygia major.
† Amorosè, amorosiùs, amorosissimè, adv. *Amorously.*
Amorosus, a, um, *Amorous.*
Amorphus, *g. without form or shape.*
Amorrhæi, Amorites, *a People of* Palestine.
† Amors, *for* amor.
Amos, *Amor.*
Amsa, *a City in the Tribe of* Benjamin.
Amosis, *a King of* Egypt.
Amotides, *a kind of Serpent.*
Amotio, onis, *f. a Removing, Putting away.*
Amotus, a, um, (of amoveor) *Removed,* &c.
Amoveo, es, évi, tum ; *to Remove, Drive, or Take away, Withdraw, Steal.* * Amovere suspitionem ab aliquo, *to put one out of Suspition.*
Amoveor, eri, *to be removed.* * Amoveri in ludum, *to be banished thie.*
Ampe, *a City by the Red Sea.*
† Ampechone, *a kind of Garment.*
Ampele, *a Town of* Creet.
† Ampelia, *a Shrub growing at the roots of Vines.*
Ampelinus, a, um, *g. of a Vine, or Grape-colour.*
† Ampelis, *a kind of Bird.*
† Ampelitis, *or terra ampelitis, Sea-coal, also a kind of Earth in* Syria, *wherewith they anoint the Vines to kill worms.*
Ampelodæmos, *a kind of wyth wherewith they tied Vines in* Sicily, *g.*
Ampeloessa, *a Town in* Decapolis.
Ampeloleuce, *g. Briony, or White vine.*
Ampelomelæna, *the Black Vine, or Black Briony, g.*
Ampelopraſum, i, *n. Leek vine, Raisins, Bears-garlick, Buckramb. g.*
Ampelos, *g. a Vine.*
Ampelos, *an Island and Promontory of* Samos, *and other Cities ; also a Darling of* Bacchus.
Ampelos agria, *g. our Ladies Seal.*
Ampelusia, *a Promontory of* Africa.
Ampesdices, *for* appendices.
Amphanax, *a Noble City.*
Amphapalia, *a City of* Creet.
Amphanis, *a Town of* Macedonia.
Amphaxitis, *the Country about* Amphanis.
Amphaxitæ, *the People of* Amphaxitis.
Amphe, *one of the* Cyclades.
Amphe, *a City of* Messenia.
Amphemerinos, *g. the exquisite quartane Ague.*
Amphi, *g. about.*
Amphiala, *a Town in* Africa.
Amphialus, *an excellent Dancer of* Phæcia.
Amphiaraus, *Son of* Oeculus, *a* Grecian *Prophet, who was loath to go to the* Theban *war, knowing he should not return, but discovered by his wife* Erithyle, *bribed by* Adrastus, *was swallowed up by the Earth the first day he came thither.*
Amphias, *a Man of* Thasus, *who becoming Rich on a sudden, forgot his own friends.*
Amphibius, a, um, *g. living as well on Water as Land.*
Amphiblestron, *g. a Net catching both ways.*
Amphibolia, æ, *f. Ambiguity, Doubtful meaning, g.*
Amphibolicè, adv. *Doubtfully.*
Amphibolicus, a, um, *g. Doubtful.*
Amphibologia, *a Speech of a double meaning.*
Amphibologius, a, um, *g. Doubtfully, Broken.*
Amphibolon, *g. Doubtful.*
Amphibrachus, *g. a Foot in a verse with a long Syllable in the middle, and of either side a short one.*
Amphibulis, *a Garment buttoned on either side, g.*
Amphicarpa, orum, *g. Bearing Fruit on both sides.*
Amphicotilis, *g. Barley growing on the Mountains.*
Amphicrates, *an Historian who wrote of famous Men.*
Amphictyon, onos, *the Son of* Deucalion, *who they say found the interpretation of Dreams. Also the son of* Helenus, *who ordained that General Councel of* Greece, *call'd* Amphictyonium Concilium. Amphictyones, *the Presidents of that Councel.* * Amphictonicæ leges, *the Decrees thereof.*
Amphicyrton, *g. a kind of Beswood on which burdens were carried*
Amphicyrtos, *g. the state of the Moon, not yet come to the half compass.*
Amphidamas, antis, *the Son of* Busiris, *who used to Sacrifice his guests till he himself was slain by* Hercules.
Amphidoti, *a City of* Triphyllia.
Amphidoxos, *g. as likely true as*
Amphidoxus, a, um, *g. Honourable on both sides.*
Amphidromia, orum, *n. the Fifth day from the birth, when the child was named and purified by carrying round a fire.*
Amphidromius dies, *see* Amphidromia.
Amphigenia, *a City of* Peloponnesus.
Amphilochi, *a People of* Epirus.
Amphilochia, *a City now called* Amfiloca, *belonging to the People of* Epirus ; *also another in* Spain.
Amphilochius, *a Bishop of* Iconium.
Amphilochus, *the son of* Amphiaraus, *who built the City called* Argos amphilochium ; *also an Philosopher, a writer of* Agriculture.
Amphilysus, *a River in* Samos.
Amphilytus, *a Soothsayer of* Acarnania.
Amphimachus, *the Name of two Men that assisted at the Siege of* Troy.
† Amphima, *a kind of Fish.*
Amphimacer, cri, *g. a Foot in a Verse having a short Syllable in the midst, and a long one on either side.*
Amphimalia, *a Town in* Creet.
Amphimalis, *le, belonging to* Amphimalia.
Amphimallum, i, *n. a Cap wrought on both sides, g.*
Amphimallus, *a Garment wrought*
Amphimalla, *on both sides.*
Amphimascalæ, arum, *coats having sleeves on both sides like wings, worn only by Firemen, g.*
Amphimedon, *one of* Penelopes *suitors, and other men.*
Amphimerina febris, *g. a Quotidian Ague.*
Amphinome, *the name of a Nymph, also the mother of* Jason *who killed her self.*
Amphinomus, *one of* Penelopes *suitors.*
Amphinomus *and* Anapius, *two brethren who carried their Parents on their shoulders out of* Catana *on fire.*
Amphion, onis, *Son of* Jupiter *by* Antiope, *who built* Thebes *by his Musick, also another man.*
Amphipolis, *the City* Christopoli, *or* Emboli *in* Macedonia.
Amphipolitanus, a, um, *belonging to* Amphipolis.
Amphippi, *Soulders in war that used two horses, leaping upon occasion from one to another.*
Amphiprostylos, *an House having Pillars on both sides.*
Amphipyros, *a Surname of* Diana *in* Sophocles.
Amphira, *a Epithet of* Minerva.
Amphiroe, *a Name of a Nymph.*
Amphis, *a Comical Poet in* Plato's *time.*

Amphisa,

Amphisa, *a River in* Phocis.
Amphisbena, *a Lybian serpent,*
Amphisbæna, *with a head at both ends, g.*
Amphisii, orum, *g. those which have their Shadows cast on both sides of them.*
Amphissa, *a City in* Achaia.
Amphissii, *the People of* Amphissa.
Amphissene, *a Country of* Armenia *the less.*
Amphithenes, *a* Lacedemonian *who ran mad as he was sacrificing to* Diana.
Amphitides, *a man so foolish that he knew not whether he had any Father or no.*
Amphitratus, *a* Laconian *Captain ; also a certain Flattery in* Pliny.
† Amphitane, *the stone* Chrysocolla, *wherein is found a square Lozenge like Gold.*
Amphitapa, *a Garment friezed on both sides.*
Amphithalamus, i, *g. the Chamber where the maid lay.*
Amphitheatralis, le, } *pertaining*
Amphitheatricus, a, um, } *to the Amphitheatre.*
Amphitheatrum, i, *n. an Amphitheatre, or Double Theatre. g.*
Amphithemis, *a* Theban *General.*
Amphithetum, i, *n. a Tumbler cup ; also a great Jugg. g.*
Amphithoe, *a Sea-nymph.*
Amphitrite, es, *the wife of* Neptune ; *also the Sea, and Mother of* Triton.
Amphitryo, *a* Theban *Prince, Son of* Alcæus ; *also the Husband of* Alcmene.
Amphitus, *and* Telchius, *Charioteers of the* Dioscuri, *of whom came the family of the* Henrichi.
Amphora, æ, *f.* [Ἀμφορεὺς] *an Earthen Vessel with two ears, containing nine gallons.* * Amphora attica, 30 *gallons and an half.*
Amphorālis, le, *belonging to an Earthen vessel.*
Amphorārius, i, *m. a Tankard-bearer.*
Amphorisma, *g. the pore from whence sweat issues.*
Amphorites, *an Exercise among the Poets in* Ægina, *where the Conqueror had an Ox.*
Amphotĕrŏpion, *a Double fair or duty for exportation and importation ; also assurance money, g.*
Amphrysius, a, *River in* Thessaly *or* Magnesia, *by which* Apollo *fed the cattle of* Admetus.
Amphrysius, a, um, } *belonging to*
Amphryſiacus, a, um, } *Amphrysus.*
Ampyles, a, *Tuscan word for the month of* May.
Ample, adv. *Amply, Largely.*
† Amplecto, *and* amplexo, *for* amplector.
Amplector, ti, (ex am & plecto) *to Embrace, Compass, Love heartily, Hold, Shew favour to, Know, Comprehend.* * Arascomplectitur, aliquam, *he gives him fist a trade.* * Amplecti jus civile, *to betake himself to the Civil Law.*
Amplexor, ari, *to Embrace often, Favour, Esteem.*
Amplexus, us, *m. Embracing, Compassing about.*
Amplexus, a, um, (of amplector) *having Embraced.* * Quercus amplexa jugerum agri, *spreading in compass an acre.*
Amplicatio, onis, *f. the Deferring a Sentence when the Jury cannot agree ; also an Enlargement.*
Amplicè, adv. *Nobly, Magnificently.*
† Amplificamentum } *an Ampli-*
Amplificatio, onis, } *fying, Enlarging.*
Amplificator, oris, *m. he that Amplifies or Encreases.*
Amplificatus, a, um, *Enlarged, Honoured.*
Amplificè, adv. *Nobly.*
Amplifico, are, (of amplus *and* facio) *to Amplifie, Extol, Encrease.* * Amplificare aliquid laudibus, *very much to commend a thing.* * Amplificare rem ornando, *to trim or adorn a thing.*
Amplificus, a, um, *Stately.*
Amplio, are, *to Enlarge, Amplifie, Prolong.* * Ampliare ætatis spacium, *to reprieve.* * Ampliare servitia, *to Encrease the number of the Slaves.*
Amplissimè, adv. *very Amply, Bountifully.*
† Amplicitas, *as* amplitudo.
Ampliter, adv. *Nobly, Magnificently, Acceptus sum hilare atque, ampliter, I was made very welcome.* * Ampliter occupatus, *very busie.*
Amplitudo, inis, *f. Nobleness, Greatness, Dignity, Largeness, Majesty, Bounty.* * In amplitudinem adolescere, (*of trees*) *to grow in Bigness and Heighth.*
Amplivæsen, a, um, (ex amplus & vager) *having a large scope.*
Amplius, adv. *more Largely, Furthermore, Henceforth,* * Hoc amplius, *besides.* * Amplius triennium est, *'tis above three years.* * Amplius liberorum, *more Children.* * Amplius horas quatuor, *above four hours.*
Amplusculus, a, um, *somewhat larger.*
Amplo, are, *to Amplifie or Encrease.*
AMPLUS, amplior, amplissimus, [Ἀνακλώμενος, Ἀναίτιος, liberalis] *Ample, Large, Spacious, Sumptuous, Honourable, of great Authority, Bounteous.* * Arbor Amplissima, *a tree spreading much.* * Saccarum Amplissimum, *the largest sort of Sugar.*
† Amplustre, *for* apluſtre.
† Amplustrum, i, *n. an Oar or Stern of a Ship.*
Ampre, *a Town mentioned by* Pliny.
Ampron, onis, *a Staple, Chain, or Wyth fastened to yoaks, g.*
Ampsaga, *a Castle in* Numidia ; *also a River in* Africa.
Ampsalis, *a City of* Sarmatia Asiatica.
Amptruo, are, (of am *and* truo) *to make such motions in Dancing as the* Salii.
Ampulla, æ, *f.* [Ἀμπούλλα, Ἀμβών] *a Vial a little Bottle, a Bubble. Proud swelling.* † Projicit ampullas, *he flies it.*
Ampullaceus, a, um, *like a Vial or Bottle, Gorgeously decked.* * Pyrum ampullaceum, *a tankard pear, an English apple pear.*
† Ampullagium, ii, *n. a Blossom of the planted Pomgranate.*
Ampullārius, a, um, *Pertaining to Bottles.*
Ampullarius, ii, *m. a maker of Bottles or Vials.*
Ampullesco, cis, ere, *to wax great, be Puft or Swoln with Pride.*
Ampulligerus, a, um, (ex ampulla & gero) *carrying Bottles.*
Ampullor, ari, *to speak high words. Huff.*
Amputatio, onis, *f. a cutting away or about.*
Amputatus, a, um, *cut About, Away.*
Amputo, are, (of am & puto) *to Cut off, Prune, Take away, Dispatch.* * Amputare multitudinem, *to dispatch a Company.*
Amputorius, a, um, *belonging to pruning.*
Amycides, Mopsus *Son of* Ampyx.
Ampyx, *a Man mentioned by* Ovid.
Ampyx, *g. a Womans caul on her Head.*
† Amsanctus, *altogether Holy: also a place in* Italy *having Sulphureous Water.*
Amsegetes, *a Headland.*
Amsegetes, *they whose Corn lye by the High way.*
† Amsilia, *a kind of Fish living in the Sea, or on Land.*
Amsterdamum } *Amsterdam, the*
Amstelodamum, } *Chief City in* Holland.
† Amterminis, } *Dwelling about the*
Amtermines, } *Borders.*
† Amula, *a Holy-water-sprinkard.*
AMULETUM, i, *n.* (ab amoliendo vel amovendo letum, vel ab amuleto) *an Amulet, a Remainder, good against bewitching.*
Amulius, *a King of the Albanes, Numitors Younger Brother ; also a famous Painter.*
Amulula, *a little Water-pot.*
AMURCA, æ, *f.* [Ἀμόργη] *Lees or Mother of Oyl.*
Amurcarius, a, um, *belonging to the Lees or Mother of Oyl.*
† Amurcositas, tatis, *Dregginess.*
† Amurcosus, a, um, *full of Dregs or Lees,*
Amus, *a City of* Coria.
† Amusium, *an Instrument to know the points of the Wind, or Compass*
Amussitatus, a, um, } *exactly done.*
Amussim, } *adamussim, adamussim, examussim, adv. Exactly, by Line and Level, to a Hairs breadth.*
AMUSSIS, is, *f.* (ab Ἀμμὸς ποιος, vel ab am & assis i. e. aſter) *a Carpenters Rule or Line.*
† Amussis, are, *to Master or Measure.*
Amussus *g. a Hater of the Muses, Unlearned.*
† Amutta, *a Gem like Nitre.*
Amyca, Cecilyria.
Amycæ portus, *a Place in* Pontus *famous for the slaughter of* Amycus *King of the* Bebryces.
Amycla, *one of the daughters of* Niobe *which* Pausanias *says was first served with her Sister* Melibœa.
Amycæ, *a City in* Italy, *which being troubled with many false Alarms, made a Law that none should speak of the Enemies approach, till at last they were surpris'd unawares. Which occasioned the Proverb.* * Amyclæ

Amyclas silentium perdidit, or Loqui volo, nam licio Amyclas tacendo perdidit; also a city of Peloponnesus, the Country of Castor and Pollux.

Amyclæi, they sent a Colony into Creet.

Amyclæum, a City and Port of Creet.

Amyclæus, a name of Apollo; also a certain Statuary.

Amycias, the Seaman that carried Cæsar into Italy in the time of the Civil Wars.

Amycus, a Son of Neptune, the King of the Bebryces, who being accustomed to Challenge all strangers and circumvent them, was at last circumvented and slain by Pollux; also a Centaur, and several other men.

Amydon, a City of Macedonia.

Amydum, i, n. starch.

Amygdăla, æ, f. g. an Almond-tree, or Almond; or Kernel.

Amygdălatum, i, n. Almond-milk.

Amygdălicus, } of an Almond
Amygdalicius, a, um, } or Almond-tree.

Amygdălina nux, an Almond.

Amygdălinus, a, um, made of Almonds. * Amygdalina pruna, Almond-plumbs, grafted on an Almond-stock. * Amigdalinum oleum, Oil of bitter Almonds.

† Amygdălites, an herb with a leaf like an Almond-tree, a kind of Sperge.

AMYGDĂLUM, li, n. an Almond.

Amygdălus, li, f. an Almond-tree.

Amylon, starch.

Amyrbers, the Barbary tree.

Amymsi, a People of Epirus.

Amynione, the Daughter of King Danaus, who bit a Satyr unwittingly; also a fountain and river of Peloponnesus.

Amyntæ, a People of Thesprotis.

Amyntas, Father to Philip of Macedon, and a Shepherd in Virgil, the name of an Author mentioned by Athenæus and Elian.

Amyntor, oris, the Father of Phœnix, and other men.

Amyrgium, a Field of the Saccæ.

Amyricus campus, a place about Thessaly.

Amyris, a swarming Sybarite, who seeing that Apollo was about to plague Troy, because they honoured men more than Gods, deprived Peloponnesus, whereupon they counted him mad, but the Plague ensuing caused this adage. * Amyris infanit, applyed to those who by the vulgar are counted Fools, but in fine are truly wise.

Amyris or ameris, a kind of sweet Tree without Fruit. g.

† Amyrum, Bastard Saffron.

Amyrus, a Town of Thessaly.

Amystis, a River of India, falling into Ganges.

Amythis, idis, g. the roaring down of drink without gulping. * Amythin, or Amythide dacere, to drink up all in one breath.

Amythaon, the Son of Cretheus, and Father of Melampus.

Amythaonius, a, um, belonging to Amythaon.

† Amytis, a kind of Frankincense.

Amytroe, a City of Thrace.

Amyzon, a City of Caria now Meza.

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AN. for Aniles, Ante, Annis, or Actionem.

An, adv. Whether, Yea or no, or Else, Either.

Ana, amongst Physicians, of each alike; also an eastern Beast, and a River in Spain.

Anaanus, an High Priest placed by the Cyreni in Josephus.

Anab, the name of a City or Mountain.

† Anăbadrum, a Pulpit or Desk.

Anabaptista, æ, an Anabaptist.

Anăbăsis, g. the Herb Horse-hair, or Horse-tail.

Anăbăsius, ii, m. a Messenger, Herald or Post. g.

Anăbăta, g. a Step or Stair.

Anăbathra, i, n. a Pulpit, or any Place gone up to by steps, g.

† Anabatrum, a Curtain.

Anabis, a City of Spain.

Anăboladium, or -ium, ii, g. a Caster, or Veil for Womens shoulders, also a Sacred Vestment among the Greeks.

† Anabolicæ species, Merchandize, Loaded in a Ship.

Anabrochiimus, i, m. when one is bound, and some superfluous thing taken from him, g.

† Anabula, æ, f. a Red-spotted Æthiopian Beast, with a Head like a Camel, a Neck like a Horse, and Legs like an Ox.

Anabum, a city about the Danow.

† Anacacabeia, the Herb Lotus.

† Anacacabon, the Fruit of the Herb Rabis Græca.

Anacălypsis, g. a Revelation.

Anăcalypteria, g. Presents given to the new Married Wife when first she unveiled her Face; also the Feast Day.

† Anăcabra, æ, f. a timbrel.

Anăcampseros, otis, g. an Herb that being touched, has the force to Reconcile Lovers.

Anacardium, ii, n. an Indian Tree with Fruit like a Birds Head, and Juice like Blood. g.

Anăce, a City of Achaia.

Anacephalæōsis, g. a brief Repetition of what has been said.

Anaces, Castor and Pollux.

Anacharsis, a Philosopher of Scythia, so temperate, that he gave occasion to that Proverb, Anacharsis inter Scythas. He compared the Laws to Cobwebs that caught poor Flies, but let the Wasps escape. He invented the Potters Wheel, despised Money, went bare-foot, slept on the ground, &c.

Anachis, one of the Dii Lares amongst the Egyptians.

† Anachites, or } Jon Ailment.
Anacites,

Anachorēsis, g. an Hermitage, or Solitary Repose.

Anachoretălis, le, belonging to Solitariness.

Anachoreta, } æ, m. an Hermit or
Anachorita, } Anchorite. g.

Anacium, a Mountain on which stood a Temple of Castor and Pollux in Attica.

Anaciēsis, g. a Beating, or calling back.

Anaclisterion, g. a Couch, Pallet Bed.

Anacole, an Island in the Ægean Sea.

Anacollimăta, g. Medecines to stop the Rheumes of the Eyes.

Anacollia, g. Mouth-glew to lay the loose Hair.

Anăcoluthus, g. a Figure when the Relative is put without the Antecedent, & è contrà.

Anacreon, a Lyrick Poet, so was Chaulus, with a Grape-stone.

Anacrisis, g. an Inquisition, or strict Examination.

Anactoria, a City in Epirus; also the Ile Miletus.

Anactorii, the People of Anactoria.

Anadema, atis, n. a Coif, or Headgear, g.

Anadendrădes, g. Vines staid up with Shrubs amongst which they grow.

Anadendrömalīche, g. the Holy Oak; also a Plaister made of it.

Anădendron, see Althæa.

Anădesmus, g. a Swathe or Roller.

Anadiplōsis, g. a doubling of words.

Anadyomēne, g. an appearing out.

Anădyomēne, the Picture of Venus rising out of the Sea made by Apelles.

Anæa, a City of Caria.

Anaitæ, the People of Anæa.

Anaitæ, a Town of Armenia Major, washed by Euphrates.

Anagallis, idis, f. the Herb Pimpernel. * Anagallis aquatica, Sea-Purslain, or Brook-lime. * Anagallis sylvestris, the Herb Calves-snout, g.

Anagallobărius, g. a Carver.

Anagallochice, æ, f. } the Art of En-
Anagallyptice, es, f. } bossing or Engraving. g.

Anagălyphum, i, n. } a Plate wrought
Anagălyptum, i, n. } with Hammers, not Graved. g.

Anagălyphus, a, um, g. Painted or Engraven.

Anagnia, a City in Italy, where Anthony caused Money to be Coined.

Anagnostes, æ, m. a Reader. g.

Anagōge, es, f. the Mystical sense of any thing. g.

Anagogēticus, and } pertaining to
Anagogicus, a, um, } deep or high Matters. g.

Anagrăphe, es, f. a Registring, a Comment, Inventory, a Copy of Assessment. g.

† Anagus, a Cup of Gold.

Anăgyris, idis, f. Bean-cod-tree, a Shrub that stinks when 'tis handled, which caused the Proverb. * Anagyrim commovere, to be the cause of ones own Misery. g.

Anagyrus, part of the Tribe Erechtheis, where much Anagyris grew.

Anăkes, Gods of which the Armenians Chiefly Worship.

† Analate, a kind of white Flower.

Analecta, orum, g. Scraps, Fragments, Orts.

Analectes, æ, m. he that gathers up the Fragments; also one of a good Memory. g.

Analectica, ces, f. a Diet to strengthen one newly Recovered. g.

Analectis, idis, f. a little Cushion, a Bolstering. g.

Analemma, ătis, n. an Instrument to find the height of any thing. g.

† Analesis, f. a Disease taking away sense from all parts of the Head. g.

Analitæ, a People of Arabia Felix.

Analogia, æ, f. Proportion. g.

Analogice, adv. Proportionally.

Analogicus, a, um, g. Proportional.

Analogismus, g. any forcible Argument from the Cause to the Effect, implying an undeniable necessity.

Analogista, g. a Tutor not Accountable for his Wardship.

Analogium, or -egium, g. a Pulpit.

Analogus, Chusing with a Grape-stone.

Analogia, æ, f. } Inferring in pro-
portion or fa-
shion. g.

Analphabeti, g. they that have not Learnt their Alphabet.

Analysis, g. an unfolding Resolution.

Anallyticus, a, um, g. pertaining to a Resolution.

Anamachia, a City of Pannonia.

Anamaïs, a King of Egypt.

Anamnesis, g. a Remembrance of what we formed to forget.

Anamnestes, g. Necessary Anamnestici, a kind of Stones which Magicians raise the Devil.

Anamnestĭlis, Avandale, in Scotland.

Anamia, } an Ile in which the Sons of
Anamus, } Ammon did dwell after the Captivity.

Anamnon, the Name of several Babylon's; also the Ox.

† Anafix, arum, } Hairs hanging
Anafixa, } on the Forehead.

Anantapodoton, g. a Figure where an Oration wanteth some Members.

Ananus, a Bishop of Alexandria Successor to St. Mark.

Anapæstus, ti, m. a foot of two first Syllables, and one long. g.

Anapæstus, a, um, g. of such feet.

Anapæstum, i, n. a Verse of such feet.

Anaphalis, g. the Herb centuncularis.

Anaphe, an Island betwixt Therafia and Allypalæa, which arose of its own accord.

Anaphŏra, æ, f. a Figure repeating the same word at the beginning of several Sentences; also an assention of the Planets from the East. g.

Anaphytēma, g. an Evaporation, or rising of Vapours out of the Earth.

Anapodoctos, g. Inexcusable.

† Anarantum, or Arantium, an Orange.

Anapus, a River in Sicily.

Anarchia, æ, f. want of Government. g.

Anarchus, g. without Governour or Beginning.

Anareta, g. a Plaster, the easier off of Life in a Nativity.

Anarenous, a, um, belonging to that Planet.

Anariacæ, a People by the Caspian Sea.

Anarrhinon, and Anarrhinum, an Herb like Pimpernel, with Seed like a Calves Snout, and little or no Root. g.

Anarrhysis, g. a Feast day of the Athenians Dedicated to Bacchus.

Anartes, } People of Dacia.
Anæ, }

Anas, a River in Spain.

Anas, ătis, f. } Ducks, Geese, &c.
Anser, ĕris, c. } also the Age of Old Women. * Anas arctica, a puffin.

Anasarcha, æ, f. } a Dropsie growing
Anasarca, æ, f. } in all parts of the Flesh. g.

Anaphorus, g. a kind of Herb.

Anasius, a River of the Carni.

Anasillis, } a City of Melo-
Anastasiopolis, } ponesia.

Anastasius, an Emperor. A. D. 492. a Bishop of Antioch, and several other men.

Anastătticus, a, um, g. belonging to the opening of Veins and Veins.

Anastomōsis, g. a Composition of two Veins in one; also the opening or bleeding of the Veins.

Anastomaticum medicamentum, a Medicine to open the Veins and Arteries.

Anastrŏphe, es, f. an Inversion, or setting that word foremost which should follow. g.

Anastrum, g. the highest Circle in Heaven; also Dark.

† Anata, æ, f. Carpe-fanel.

† Anatæria, æ, f. a kind of Eagle Preying upon Ducks.

Anatarius, ii, m. (ab anas) he that keeps, or takes Ducks.

Anatarium, i, n. a Duck.

Anathema, ătis, n. a Gift offered. g.

Anathēma, æ, f. an Execration, or one Execrated. g.

Anathematizo, are, g. to curse out Devil, Church, or deliver up to the } in the Fore-
† Anathēmo, or Anathematizo. } head.

Anathoth, a Town in the Tribe of Benjamin, three miles from Hierusalem.

† Anatiare, to Help or Relieve.

† Anaticula, æ, (of anas) a Duckling.

Anătinus, a, um, of Ducks.

Anatis, a River of Mauritania, now called Zilia.

Anatocismus, i, m. a Yearly Renewing of Usury, and taking Usury upon Usury. g.

Anatole, one of the Horæ, and a Mountain near Ganges; also the East.

Anatolium Thema, that part of Asia which the Turks call Natolia.

Anatolius, a Bishop of Laodicea, many other Men.

Anătome, es, f. } an Anatomy, cut-
Anatomia, æ, f. } ting up of Bodies to see the Parts. g.

Anatŏmice, es, f. the Art of Dissekting. g.

Anatŏmicus, g. skilful in Anatomy.

† Anatrum, i, n. a Glass melted into divers Colours.

† Anatus, he that carrieth Rings or Fetters.

Anava, a City of Phrygia.

Anauchidas, a Famous Wrestler.

Anaudona, a Town of the Scythes.

Anaures, a River of Thessaly.

Anausis, a King of the Alani, and Heniochi.

Anax, the Son of Cœlus and Terra, from whom Miletus was called Anactoria.

Anaxăgŏras, a Noble Philosopher of Chazomenis, who left his Estate to his Friends, and Travelled; being asked why he had no regard to his Country, he said he had, and pointed to Heaven; He first Wrote of the Eclipse of the Moon.

Anaxander, a King of Sparta.

Anaxandrides, a King of Lacedæmonia, who alone amongst all the Lacedæmonians had two Wives and two Houses at once; also a Comedian of Rhodes.

Anaxarchus, a Philosopher pounded to Death in a Mortar by Nicocreon a Tyrant of Cyprus.

Anaxărete, a Fair Maid, a Tormented into a Stone.

Anaxĭbia, she for Love on the 19th of Bimelion, the Son of Angeronax.

Anaxenor, a Mountain from the City Tyrna, and Honoured.

Anaxetum, ti, } Ayxa) the Squi-
Anaxyrus, } phalium, Sweat; also the Herb Sea-wind.

Anaxibia, æ, f. m. or Angiportion. f. angues, vel anguitus.

Anaxicrăcy, or Angiport.

Anaxidar Anvitrum, a hook.

Anaxilas, Mother of the Gods.

Anaxilaus, of Thrace.

and others in the Country of the Anaxilides, Philosophers and Town in Italy.

Anaximander, a Boy about Pelopponesus her for Geographical Tables.

Anaximènes, an Historian from Germany, by the Alexander, and a bad Swordsman to resist England. defyed him to Single Combat. Defyed 'em; upon which he was forced to Pardon 'em against his will.

Anaxipolis, a Comical Poet of Thessa.

Anaxippus myrsilus, Consecrated a Statue to Hercules.

Anaxirhoe, the Daughter of Coronus, and the Wife of Epius.

Anaxis, an Historian of Bœotia.

Anaxius, a River that runneth through Pontus.

Anaxo, the Daughter of Anaxus.

Anaxyris, g. the Sorrel.

Anazarbus, a City of Cilicia. * Anazarbeni, the People.

† Ancæa, orum, Graves Worms of Pigs.

Ancæus, a Son of Lycurgus, one of the Argonauts; also a Son of Neptune King of Samos, who Planting a Vineyard, overworked the Slaves, and was told by one he should never taste the Wine; which when he was about to do, receiving News of a Wild Boar wasting his Vineyard, threw his Wine-cup, ran into his Vineyard and was slain by the Boar, and occasioned the Proverb, Multa cadunt inter calicem supremaque labra, i. e. many things fall between the Cup and the Lip.

Ancalites, the Hundred of Henley.

Ancara, a City of Italy.

Ancaria, a Goddess Worshipped by the Ancalani, to keep off their Enemies.

ANCEPS, ĭtis, (ab am & capio) Doubtful, Dangerous. * Gladius anceps, a two-edged Sword. * Anceps animal, a Beast living in Water and Land.

† Ancetum, i, the wild Cucumber.

Ancharia, the Mother of Orcevia.

Anchariat, a Noble Man of Rome, slain by Marius's Faction.

Anchemolus, Son of Rhætus, King of the Marsians in Italy.

Anchesitæ, a Wind blowing from Anchila, a Town of Epirus.

Anchesius, a Mountain near Orchomenus.

Anchesmus, a Mountain of Attica, from which flows the Statue of Jupiter Anchesmites.

Amyclas silentium perdidit, or Loqui volo, nam licio Amyclas tacendo periisse; also a city of Peloponnesus, the Country of Castor and Pollux.

Amyclæi, they sent a Colony into Creet.

Amyclæum, a City and Port of Creet.

Amyclæus, a name of Apollo; also a certain Statuary.

Amycias, the Seaman that carried Cæsar into Italy in the time of the Civil Wars.

Amycus, a Son of Neptune, the King of the Bebryces, who being accustomed to Challenge all strangers and circumvent them, was at last circumvented and slain by Pollux; also a Centaur, and several other men.

Amydon, a City of Macedonia.

Amydum, i, n. Starch.

Amygdăla, æ, f. g. an Almond-tree, or Almond; or Kernel.

Amygdălatum, i, n. Almond-milk.

Amygdăleus, a, um, } of an Almond

Amygdălicius, a, um, } or Almond-tree.

Amygdălina nux, an Almond.

Amygdălinus, a, um, made of Almond. * Amygdalina pruna, Almond-plumbs, grafted on an Almond-stock. * Amigdalinum oleum, Oil of bitter Almonds.

† Amygdălites, an herb with a leaf like an Almond-tree, a kind of Spurge.

AMYGDALUM, li, n. an Almond.

Amygdălus, li, f. an Almond-tree.

Amylon, starch.

Amyrberes, the Barbary tree.

Amymni, a People of Epirus.

Amymone, the Daughter of King Danaus, who lit a Satyr enviting by; also a fountain and river of Peloponnesus.

Amyntæ, a People of Thessprotia.

Amyntas, Father to Philip of Macedon, and a Shepherd in Virgil, the name of an Author mentioned by Athenæus and Elian.

Amyntor, oris, the Father of Phœnix, and other men.

Amyrtæum, a Field of the Saccæ.

Amyricus campus, a place about Thessaly.

Amyris, a cunning Sybarite, who seeing that Apollo was alone to pursue them, because they honoured him more than Gods, departed to Peloponnesus, whereupon they counted him mad, but the Plague ensuing ceased their rage. * Amyris insanit, applyed to those who by the vulgar are counted Fools, but in fine are truly wise.

Amyris or ameris, a kind of sweet Tree without Fruit. g.

† Amyrum, Bastard Saffron.

Amyrus, a Town of Thessaly.

Amystis, a River of India, falling into Ganges.

Amystis, Idis, g. the pouring down of drink without gulping. * Amystim, or Amystide ducere, to drink up all in one breath.

Amythaon, the Son of Cretheus, and Father of Melampus.

Amythaonius, a, um, belonging to Amythaon.

† Amytis; a kind of Frankincense.

Amytros, a City of Thrace.

Amyzon, a City of Caria now Mezia.

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AN, for Anne, Ante, Annis, or Actionem.

ĂN, adv. Whether, Yea or no, or Else, Either, if.

Ana, amongst Physicians, of each alike; also an eastern Beast, and a River in Spain.

Anaanus, an High Priest placed by the Cyrenians by Josephus.

Anab, the name of a City or Mountain.

† Ănăbadrum, a Pulpit or Desk.

Anabaptista, æ, an Anabaptist.

Anăbăsis, g. the Herb Horse-hair, or Horse-tail.

Anăbăsius, ii, m. a Messenger, Herald or Pass. g.

Ănăbăta, æ, f. a Step or Stair.

Anăbathrum, i, n. a Pulpit, or any place gone up to by Steps, g.

† Ănabatrum, a Curtain.

Anabis, a City of Spain.

Anăboladium, or -glum, ii, g. a Cester, or Veil for Women's shoulders; also a Sacred Vestment among the Greeks.

† Anabolicæ species, Merchandize, Loaded in a Ship.

Anabrochismus, i, m. when one is bound, and some superfluous thing taken from him, g.

† Anabulo, æ, f. a Red-spotted Æthiopian Beast, with a Head like a Camel, a Neck like a Horse, and Legs like an Ox.

Anabum, a city about the Danow.

† Anacacabeia, the Herb Lotus.

† Anacacabor, the Fruit of the Herb Rabacæa.

Anacălypsis, a Revelation.

Anăcalypteria, g. Presents given to the new Married Wife when first she unveiled her Face; also the Feast Day.

† Anăcalxa, æ, f. a timbrel.

Anăcampseros, otis, g. an Herb that being touched, has the force to Reconcile Lovers.

Anacardium, ii, n. an Indian Tree with Fruit like a Birds Heart, and Juice like Blood. g.

Anăcea, a City of Achaia.

Anacephalæosis, g. a brief Repetition of what has been said.

Anaces, Castor and Pollux.

Anacharsis, a Philosopher of Scythia, so temperate, that he gave occasion to that Proverb, Anacharsis inter Scythas. He compared the Laws to Cobwebs, that caught poor Flies, but let the Wasps escape. He invented the Potters Wheel, despised Money, went bare-foot, slept on the ground, &c.

Anachis, one of the Dii Lares amongst the Egyptians.

† Anachites, or } an Admant.

Anacites, }

Anachorēsis, g. an Hermitage, or Solitary Repose.

Anachoretalis, le, belonging to Solitariness.

Anachorēta, æ, m. an Hermit or Anchorite.

Anachorita, æ, f. an Anchorite.

Anacinn, a Mountain on which stood a Temple of Castor and Pollux in Attica.

Anaclesis, g. a Beating, or calling back.

Anaclinterion, g. a Couch, Pillet Bed, Bolster, or Cushion.

Anacole, an Island in the Ægean Sea.

Anacollimăta, g. Medecines to stop the Rheums of the Eyes.

Anacollia, g. Mouth-glew to lay the loose Hair.

Anăcŏlŭthus, g. a Figure when the Relative is put without the Antecedent, & è contrà.

Anăcreon, a Lyrick Poet, so was Crooked with a Grape-stone.

Anacrisis, an Inquisition, or strict Examination.

Anactoria, a City in Epirus; also the Isle Miletus.

Anactŏrii, the People of Anactoria.

Anadema, atis, n. a Coif, or Headgear, g.

Anadendrădes, g. Vines staid up with Shrubs amongst which they grow.

Anadendrŏmaläche, g. the Holy Oak; also a Plaister made of it.

Anădendron, see Althæa.

Anadesmus, g. a Swathe or Roller.

Anadiplosis, g. a doubling of words.

Anadyomēne, g. an appearing out.

Anădyomēne, the Picture of Venus rising out of the Sea made by Apelles.

Anæa, a City of Caria.

Anaitæ, the People of Anæa.

Anaitis, Town of Armenia Major, washed by Euphrates.

Anagallis, idis, f. the Herb Pimpernel. * Anagallis aquatica, Sea-Purslain, or Brook-lime. * Anagallis sylvestris, the Herb Calves-Snout, g.

Anăglyphărius, g. a Carver.

Anaglyphice, es, f. } the Art of Em-

Anaglyptice, es, f. } bossing or Engraving. g.

Anaglyphum, i, n. } a Plate wrought

Anaglyptum, i, n. } with Hammers, not Graved. g.

Anaglyptus, a, um, g. Painted or Engraven.

Anagnia, a City in Italy, where Anthony caused Money to be Coined.

Anagnostes, æ, m. a Reader. g.

Anagōge, es, f. the Mystical sense of any thing. g.

Anagogicus, } pertaining to

Anagogicus, a, um, } deep or high Matters. g.

Anagrăphe, es, f. a Registring, a Comment, Inventory, a Copy of Assessment. g.

† Anagus, a Cup of Gold.

Anagyris, idis, f. Bean-cod-tree, a Shrub that stinks when handled, which caused the Proverb. * Anagyrim commovere, to be the cause of ones own Misery. g.

Anagyrus, part of the Tribe Erectheis, where much Anagyris grew.

Anăitis, a Goddess which the Armenians Chiefly Worshipped.

† Analate, a kind of white Flower.

Analecta, orum, g. Scraps, Fragments, Orts.

Analectes, æ, m. he that gathers up the Fragments; also one of a good Memory. g.

Analectus, ces, f. a Diet to strengthen one newly Recovered. g.

Analectis, idis, f. a little Cushion, a Bolstering. g.

Analemma, atis, n. an Instrument to find the height of any thing. g.

† Analesis, æ, f. a Disease taking away sense from all parts of the Head. g.

Analitæ, a People of Arabia felix.

Analogia, æ, f. Proportion. g.

Analogicè, adv. Proportionally.

Analogicus, a, um, g. Proportional.

Analogismus, g. any forcible Argument from the Cause to the Effect, implying an unavoidable necessity.

Analogista, æ, a Tutor not Accountable for his Wardship.

Analogium, or -egium, g. a Pulpit.

Analogus, } Answering in pro-

Analogus, æ, f. } portion or Fashion. g.

Analphabēti, g. they that have not Learnt their Alphabet.

Analysis, g. an unfolding Resolution.

Analytĭcus, a, um, g. pertaining to a Resolution.

Anamăsia, a City of Pannonia.

Anamasis, a King of Egypt.

Anamnesis, g. a Remembrance of what we learned to forget.

Anamnestĭcus, g. Necessary.

Anancides, a kind of Stones with which Magicians raise the Devil.

Ananda vallis, Avandale, in Scotland.

Anania, } 80 in which the Sons of

Ananus, } Ananias did dwell after the Captivity.

Anania Babylon; also the Name of several.

† Ananiz, arum, } Hairs hanging

Anatiz, } in the Forehead.

Anantapodoton, g. a Figure where an Oration wanteth some Parts.

Ananus, a Bishop of Alexandria Successor to St. Mark.

Anapæstus, ti, m. a foot of two short Syllables, and one long. g.

Anapæstus, a, um, g. of such feet.

Anapæstum, i, n. a Verse of such feet, g.

Anapalis, g. the Herb centaurium.

Anaphe, an Island betwixt Theraſia and Alicpalæa, which arose of its own accord.

Anaphŏra, æ, f. a Figure repeating the same word at the beginning of several Sentences; also the ascension of the Planets from the East. g.

Anaphythæma, g. an Evaporation, or rising of Vapours out of the Earth.

Anapologētos, g. Inexcusable.

† Anararium, or Arantium, an Orange.

Anapus, a River in Sicily.

Anarchia, æ, f. want of Government. g.

Anarchus, g. without Governour or Beginning.

Anareta, g. a Planet, the caster off of Life in a Nativity.

Anarencus, a, um, belonging to that Planet.

Anariacæ, a People by the Caspian Sea.

Anarrhinon, and Anarrhinum, an Herb like Pimpernel, with Seed like a Calves Snout, and little or no Root. g.

Anarrhysis, g. a Feast day of the Athenians Dedicated to Bacchus.

Anartes, } People of Dacia.

Anates, }

Anas, a River in Spain.

Anas, ătis, f. } Mallard } a

Anser, eris, m. } Duck or Drake; also the Age of Old Women. * Anas arctica, a pygin.

Anasarcha, æ, f. a Dropsie growing in all parts of the Flesh. g.

Anasarcha, g. a Kind of Herb.

Anasibis, a River of the Garni.

Anasillis, } a City of Meso-

Anastasiopolis, } potamia.

Anastasius, an Emperour, A. D. 492.

Anastasius, a Bishop of Antioch, and several other men.

Anastŏmăticus, a, um, g. belonging to the opening of Pores and Veins.

Anastomōsis, g. a Conjunction of two Veins in one; also the opening or bleeding of the Veins.

Anastomaticum medicamentum, a Medicine so open the Veins and Arteries.

Anastrŏphe, es, f. an Inversion, or setting that word foremost which should follow. g.

Anastrus, g. the highest Circle in Heaven; also Dark.

† Anata, æ, f. Carefulness.

† Anatæria, æ, f. a kind of Eagle Preying upon Ducks.

Anatarius, ii, m. (ab anas) he that keeps, or takes Ducks.

Anatarium, a, um, of Ducks.

Anathema, ătis, n. g. a Gift offered. g.

Anathema, an Execration, or one Execrated. g.

Anathematizo, are, g. to curse out of the Church, or deliver up to the Devil.

† Anathēmo, or Anathematino.

Anathoth, a City in the Tribe of Benjamin, three Miles from Hierusalem.

† Anatiare, to Help or Rescue.

Anaticula, æ, (of anas) Duckling.

Anătinus, a, um, of Ducks.

Anatis, a River of Mauritania, now called Zilia.

Anatocismus, i, m. a Yearly Renewing of Usury, and taking Usury upon Usury. g.

Anatole, one of the Horæ, and a Mountain near Ganges; also the East.

Anatolicum Thema, that part of Asia which the Turks call Natolia.

Anatolius, a Bishop of Laodicæa, and other Men.

Anătome, es, f. } an Anatomy, cut-

Anatomia, æ, f. } ting up of Bodies to see the Parts. g.

Anatomice, es, f. the Art of Dissecting. g.

Anatomicus, g. skilful in Anatomy.

† Anatum, i, n. a Glass melted into divers Colours.

† Anatus, he that carrieth Rings or Fetters.

Anava, a City of Phrygia.

Anauchidas, a Famous Wrestler.

Anaudoma, a Town of the Syenites.

Anaurus, a River of Thessaly.

Anausis, a Country King of the Alani, and Heniochi.

Anax, the Son of Cœlus and Terra, from whom Miletus was called Anactoria.

Anaxăgŏras, a Noble Philosopher of Clazomene, who left his Estate to his Friends, and Travelled; being asked why he had no regard to his Country, he said he had pointed to Heaven; He first Wrote of the Eclipse of the Moon.

Anaxander, a King of Sparta.

Anaxandrides, a King of Lacedæmonia, who alone amongst all the Sacred Symbians, had two Wives and two Houses at once; also a Comedian of Rhodes.

Anaxarchus, a Philosopher pounded to Death in a Mortar; a Tyrant of Cyprus.

Anaxărete, a Fair Lady turned into a Stone by Iphis, who for Love ed himself.

Anaxenor, a Man City Tyna, and Honoured.

Anaxetum, ti, phalium. g.

Anaxias, æ, or

Anaxĭbia, non.

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Anaxyris, g. Daughter of Aæcius.

Ancharius, a Roman Senator.

Ancharbem, the People.

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Anchemolus, Son of Rhætus, slain by Mezentius in Italy.

Anchesiæ, a Wind blowing from Anchise, a Haven of Epirus.

Anchesmus, a Mountain near Orchomenus.

Anchesmus, a Mountain of Attica, from which flows the Statue of Jupiter Anchesmius.

…e, a City of Cilicia.
City of Thrace ; also
ers Name in Tully, and

ed of the Jews, as some
at of Martial, lib. 2.
Verpe per An-
think an Oath, as
an Ancient Ma-
is, he's per An-
an Asa, for the
e Swear by an
…er of Elis,
and Wa-
…y made of
the String-
…erior processes
…
of Italy.
of Æneas ; also
…bon.
…is.
…tain of Arcadia.
…le of Arabia felix.
…Lake at the Mouth of the
Cephisus.
nchinisi, Instruments used in Tor-
ture.
ANCHÔRA, æ, f. (* Ἄγκυρα] an Anchor government, refuge; also a Cattle in Phrygia *Anchora sacra, the sheet-Anchor. * Anchora superior, a Mark set to know some great Matter. * Duabus Anchoris fultus, held up by both Arms, is well bolstered. * Anchoræ, Instruments for fastning the Sail-yard to the Trygeon.
† Anchorago, inis, f. the use of an Anchor.
Anchorâle, is, n. the Cable.
† Anchorâre, to Anchor.
Anchoratus, a, um, he that hath the Usage of the Anchor.
Anchorarius, a, um, belonging to an Anchor.
Anchorisma, atis, n. the taking away of Windy matter dissolved. g.
Anchurus, the Son of Midas.
Ancholia, æ, f. the second kind of Garden-Englishs. Alchanet or Orchanet. g.
† Anchyle, an Incision of the Cords of a Joynt, binding its use.
† Anchylops, Superfluous Flesh in the great corner of the Eye, to which the Humours gather.
† Ancile, the Handle of a Target or Buckler.
† Anciæ, or Antiæ, Locks hanging by the Ear.
Ancistor, a Cunning Man.
† Ancieo, see Circumcido.
Ancile, lis, [Ἀγκύλιον]
Ancilium, ii, n. a kind of short Shield. Reported to fall from Heaven in the time of Numa Pompilius.
† Ancili, the Hams or Ankles.
† Ancilis, le, belonging to a short Sandbon.
ANCILLA, æ, f. (a ancula ab antiq. anculo ministro) a Maid Servant ; also a Flatterer.
Ancillâribus, i, m. one that follows Wenches.
Ancillaris, re, belonging to a Maid-Servant. * Infidias facere Ancillares, to lye in wait for 'em.
Ancillarius, ii, m. one much addicted to Women.
† Ancillo, are, and } to serve or
Ancillor, ari, } wait upon.
Ancillula, æ, f. a little Maid-Servant.
† Ancilloglossum, the Disease called Tongue-tyed.
† Ancipio, are, to doubt which way to take.
† Anciper for Anceps.
† Ancipitia, a Net or Trap to catch either way.
† Ancirómacus, a Vessel to carry Anchors and other Furniture.
† Ancifus, ûs, m. a Paring round.
† Ancisus, a, um, cut about.
† Ancitus, Innermost.
† Ancla, æ, f. a Device like our hanging-Buckets to draw Water.
† Anclabra, Vessels, used in Sacrifice, of which each Ward in Rome had one.
† Anclabris, a Table which the Priests used.
† Anclare, and Anculare, to Draw or Serve.
† Anclator, a Servant.
† Ancleda, a Bearded Man.
† Anclena, an Iron Instrument.
† Anclo, are, to draw.
Ancobaritis, part of Arabia Deserta, or Mesopotamia.
† Ancodata, Inconsiderate, Contemned.
Ancon, ónis, m. an Elbow, a Headpiece, Promontory, a round Prison-like Tower, a corner of a thing. g.
2 Ancones, Vessels of a Cubit high ; also Iron-Instruments.
Ancon, } the Chief City of all Pi-
Ancona, } cenum.
Anconitici, see Anchonifici ; and a Prop. g.
† Ancora, æ, see Anchora.
Ancorarius, a Mountain in Mauritania.
Ancbora, a City of Bithynia.
Ancrina, a Town of Sicily, corrupted of Ancyrina.
Ancteres, rum, Bands to tye up a Wound ; also that part of the neck which is subject to Choaking. g.
† Anctito, are, (of Ango) to Torment or Vex often.
† Anctio, as, I Bind together, Vex.
† Anctus, a, um, (of Angor) Tormented, Vexed, Constrained.
† Anctuli, and lx, the Gods and Goddesses of Servants ; also Servants.
† Anculenta, all kind of filthy things.
† Anculentæ, Mercifull Women.
Ancus Martius, the fourth King of Rome, who first Walled it about.
Ancus, a River of Lusitania, now Rio di Sour e.
ANCUS, a, um, [ab Ἄγκυς cubitus] Maimed, Club-footed. * Tam Mortuus est quam ancus, as dead as a door nail.
Ancus, i, m. a Bay with a crooked Arm not easily discovered.
Ancylæ, æ, f. the Hopping of a Joynt that is cannot move.
Ancylium, a Town of Sicily.
† Ancyloblepharon, g. a Disease when the Eye-lids stick together, or to the white of the Eye.
Ancyloglossus, g. he that is Tongue-tyed.
Ancyra, a City of Galatia.
Ancyra, a City of Sicily.
Ancyræus, a Promontory of Asia minor.
Ancyron, a Town in Italy.
Ancyron, a City of Ægypt.
Anda, a City of Africa.
Andábatæ, æ, f. a fight between Combatants winking.
Andábatarum, m. they that used to fence winking. g.
Andabatis, a City of Cappadocia.
Andaca, a City of India, which surveyed to Alexander.
Andania, a City of Arcadia, and the name of a woman in Pausanias.
Andanius, a River of Carmania.
Andaneum, a City of Caria.
Andapilia, a net or trap for Beasts.
Andara, a People of India.
Andarba, a City of Dalmatia.
Andaristus, a Town in Macedonia.
Andaristæans, the People of Andaristus.
Andatis, a Town in Æthiopia Inferior.
Andautonium, a Town of Gaul.
Andebonthus, the Son of Andebonthus, the Father of King of England.
Andecrium, a City in Dalmatia.
Andegavia, the Segni, the People in France. * An andiron.
† Andela, æ, f. a Spade.
Andelus, a Town in Phrygia, whence Anderia, the Mother of the Gods.
Anderida, the Town Newenden in Kent.
Andesidum, a Town in Spain.
Andes, the French men about Anjou.
Andes, pl. a Town in Italy near Mantua.
Andinus, a, um, belonging to Andes.
Andethanna, a Town and Convent
Andethanalis, of Friers, now Echternach.
Andevera, Andover in Hantshire.
Andianes, a People of Pannonia.
Andicetii, a People of Liburnia.
Andocides, an Orator of Athens.
Andologenes, a People of Spain.
Andomatis, a River of India falling into Ganges.
Andomatunum, a City of the Lingones.
Andorisippo, a City of Spain.
Andracha, a City of Cappadocia.
Andrachne, g. Purslain. * Andrachne agria, an Herb taken by some to be Orpine.
Andræmon, the Father of Thoas.
Andragathus, a Traitour to his Country rewarded by Lysimachus.
† Andrágo, inis, at virago.
Andragoras, one who died suddenly in Martial, lib. 6.
Andramytes, a King of Lydia, who first made women-eunuchs.
Andrapana, a City of India within Ganges.
Andrasimundi, a Promontory of Taprobane.
Andrassum, a City of Asia minor.
Andreapolis, St Andrews in Scotland.
Andreas, æ, m. Andrew.
Andreis, part of Greece.
Andrenti, a People of India conquered by Alexander.
Andri, a People in Gallia Cisalpina.
Andria, a City of Elis, and another of Macedonia ; also Knights whereunto men only were guests.
Andricas, a Town of Media, Lycia, and Thrace.
Andricus, a Mountain of Cilicia ; also the Name of a River.

Andri-

Andricus, the name of an Historian.
† Andrico, as, f. play the man.
Androbius, a noble Painter in Pliny.
Androcalis, a Town in Æthiopia.
Androcles, one of the Daughters of Antipoenus, who slew themselves for the safety of their Country.
Androclides, a famous Laconian Warrior, who being astonished for his lameness, made this sharp Reporter, they are fittest for the War, who think not of running away, but fighting.
Andrococydes, a Physician who has an Epistle to Alexander extant, wherein he bids him remember, that when he drank wine, he drunk the blood of the earth, which was as Hemlock to a man ; also a Painter.
† Androda, a kind of gem.
† Andródámas, ntis, m. a precious Stone, hard and heavy, bright like fire, and of divers little squares.
Androdamus, a Law-maker among the Chalcedonenses in Thrace.
Androdus, a Dacian Slave that was acknowledged by a Lion at Rome, whose foot he had formerly cured in the Woods.
Androetas, an Historian of Tenedos.
Andrœa, part of Persia.
Andrógeus, the Son of Minos, King of Crete, slain by the Athenians through envy ; upon which Minos made war upon them, and compelled them to send seven young men, and as many Maids, to be devoured of the Minotaur.
Androgynæ, } a People of Africa, of
Androgyni, } both Sexes, lying with one another by turns.
Androgynus, i, m. an Hermaphrodite.
Andrómache, the Wife of Hector.
Andromachides, a People who were wont to prostitute their Virgins to their King before they were married.
Andrómachus, a Flatterer of Crassus, by whom he was betrayed to the Parthians ; and other men.
Andromáda, Daughter of Cepheus, King of Æthiopia, who for her Mother's pride was bound to a rock, to be devoured by a Sea-monster, but was delivered and married by Perseus.
Andromon, the Founder of Colophon.
Andron, onis, g. a place in the house to which only men come ; also a place between two walls, to receive the rain falling from the house.
Andron, the name of a Town by Nilus ; also one of Catana, that first invented dancing and rhyming ; and several other men.
Androna, a place in a Ship where only men lay ; also a Town in Syria.
Andronicum, the name of the first Comedian, and several other men.
Andronorus, a Legislator of the Cnidendenses.
Andronyum, a medicine against the Ague or Uva.
Androphagi, a People of Scythia.
Andros, the Isle Bercley, between Wales and Ireland ; it is also the chief of the Cyclades.
† Androtace, es, g. an herb on the Sea-coast of Syria, without leaves, with green bushi and seed.
Androtemon, onis, St-John's-wort, or Tuscan, having juice like Man's blood. g.
Androtia, a Town of Gallatia, now Andres.
Androsthenes, a Prætor of Thessaly, who favoured Pompey.
Androtion, Author of the Attick History.
† Andruo, are, to run backward, to play the man.
Aneclógistus, i, m. free from giving accounts. g.
Anecus, a River of Sicily.
† Anedia, merry.
† Anediosus, tedious.
Anetanum, a City of Italy, now Monte Agano.
† Anellus, for Annellus.
Anemo, a River in Italy.
Anémólites, a wind-mill.
Animolius, a, um, windy. g.
Anemonia, a City of Phocis.
Anémone, Corn-rose, or Wild-poppy ; by some, Rose-parsley : Also Celendine the great, or Wind-flower. g.
Anemoria, a City of Phocis.
Anemosia, a Town of Arcadia.
Anemothicos, a City about Caria.
Anemothis, a Surname of Pallas.
Anemurium, a City of Cilicia.
Anemusa, a Mediterranean Island.
Anemytas, an Asa among the Tarentines, sacrificed to the Winds.
† Anes, a Valley.
Anemóisphóros, a kind of Turnep, called also Bunnion. g.
† Anet, see Anethum.
ANETHUM, the herb Dill, or Anise. g.
Anethusa, a City of Libya.
Anetinum, an Ointment of Annifeed.
Anetinus, } of Dill, or An-
Anetilinus, a, um, } nise.
Anetis, an Armenian Goddess.
Aneuritas, a, um, being to seek for an excuse.
† Anexetastus, see Anecdogistus.
Anfractus, a, um, turning.
Anfractus, ûs, (ex am & frango) a winding of a way, a circuit, involution. * Anfractus annui, Yearly Revolutions. * Anfractus judiciorum, Difficulty in deciding controversies.
Angara, Inns in which Posts do lye, or Porters use. g.
Angari, Kings Messengers, or Post.
Angária, æ, f. compelled service, bringing of horses or men. g.
Angariânus, i, m. a Serjeant, or Beadle.
Angário, are, to constrain to carry a burden. g.
Angaris, a Mountain in Palestine, and a Mare-town of Bithynia.
Angarus, } a Post, Messenger, Por-
Angatus, } ter.
Ange, a Town in Arabia Foelix.
Angélica, the Daughter of Mercury, in Pindar.
Angélica, the herb Angelica.
Angelici, the name of certain Heretiques in Epiphanius.
Angelicus, a, um, belonging to Angels.
Angelino, a place beyond Mesopotamia, which perhaps gave name to the Angelici.
Angelion, a Statuary who made the Image of Apollo at Delos.
Angellæ, a City of Bœtica.
Angellus, li, m. (ab angulus) a little corner.
ANGELUS, i, m. an Angel, or Messenger ; also a Son of Neptune, born in Chios. g.
Angenora, or Angerona, or -ia, a Goddess to whom they sacrificed when their Cattel had the Squinancy ; also to the Goddess of Silence.
† Anger, gri, m. a Serpent, a Tormentor, Sword-buckler.
Angeronalia, Feasts kept on the 19th of December, in honour of Angerona, for their preservation from the Squinancy.
† Angin, æ, f. a buckle
ANGINA, æ, f. (* Ἀγχόνη) the Squinancy in the throat ; also the herb Dodder, or Wish-wind.
Angiporum, ûs, or i, m. or Angiportum, i, n. (q. angens, vel angustus portus) an Alley, or yard.
Angista, for Anistrum, a hook.
Angistidis, the Mother of the Gods.
Angites, a River of Thrace.
Angitia, a Wood in the Country of the Marsi.
Angitula, a River and Town in Italy.
Angium, a rich City about Peloponnesus.
† Anglæ, three-corner'd tables.
Anglefega, Anglefey.
Angli, a People of Germany, by the River Albis.
ANGLIA, æ, (ab angulus) England.
Anglus, } English.
Anglicus, }
Anglicanus, a, um, }
Anglobes, a kind of Spice-bread.
ANGO, xi, ere, (* Ἄγχω) to disquiet, choak. * Angere animi, To vex himself in his mind.
Angor, i, to be strangled. * Angi animo, to be troubled in mind. * Angi desiderio, Vehemently to desire.
† Angones, a kind of Spears or darts.
Angor, oris, m. (ab * Ἄγχω) anguish, vexation, strangling ; the Squiney. * Angores avium, The singing of birds. Angoribus se dedere, To let vexations wrack and torture one.
† Angræ, the Space between trees.
Angria, part of Westphalia, where Hengistus and Hostus were born.
Angrivarii, a People of Germany.
Angrius, a River of Illyricum.
† Anguedo, grief.
Anguens, a, um, (ab anguis) of a serpent.
† Anguicómus, a, um, having snakes instead of hair.
Anguiculus, li, m. a little snake.
Anguifer, æ, um, a Constellation in form of a Serpent (Hercules griping a Snake) betokening Tempest.
Anguigena, æ, c. } (ab anguis &
Anguigenus, a, um, } gigno) engender'd of a Serpent.
Anguilla, æ, f. (ab anguis) an Eel, * Anguilla praegnadis, A fasten Eel. * Medius, & Scaffinus, Minima. A Gr. g. Decumana, Spitchcock. * Anguilla est, elabitur, A very slippery Youth.
Anguillaris, re, of an Eel.
Anguillaria insula, the Isle of Ely.
Anguillarium, ii, a bed of Eels.
Anguillarium Monasterium, Ely-City.
Anguimanus, an Elephant, whose snout, which he uses for a hand, turns up and down like a Snake.
Anguina, for Angina.
Anguineus, } of or Like a Snake.
Anguinus, a, um, }
Anguitrum, } a knot of Snakes.
Anguipes, edis, c. footed like a Serpent.

feet, and Epithet of the Giants.
ANGUIS, is, m. and f. (Ἄγχω) a Serpent, Snake, Adder. * Anguis exuvia. The cast skin of an Adder.
Anguiani, a People of Italy, whose Town is Angulus, now Civita di sant Angelo.
Angularis, re, crooked, having corners, or set in a corner.
Angularius, a, um, as Angularis.
Angulatilis, le, cornered.
Angulatim, adv. by corners, from corner to corner.
Angulatus, a, um, square, crooked.
Angulosus, a, um, full of corners, or nooks.
ANGULUS, li, m. (Ἄγκυλος) a corner.
Angurus, a Mountain of Scythia.
Anguſta, Angus in Scotland.
Angustans, a, um, made narrow.
Anguste, Angustius, adv. straitly, painfully, briefly. * Angustius paratum, To have but little room for Forage.
Angustia, æ, narrowness, distress, hasenesse. * Angustiæ Ærarii, The emptiness of the Exchequer. * Temporum, Bad times.
Angusticlavi, a, a sort of Roman Knights.
Angusticlavium, i, n. a kind of gown
Angusticlavus, i, m. } wore by the Roman Knights, with narrower studs than that of the Senators.
Angustitas, tatis, f. as Angustia.
Angustio, are, to straighten.
ANGUSTUS, a, um, (ab angulus, vel Ἄγκυλος) narrow, base, loose, small, faint. * Animi angusti & demissi, Of a mean, low spirit. * Angusta viarum, Narrow passages
Angyrorum Urbs, a City in Egypt.
Anhelanter, adv. with puffing and blowing.
Anhelatio, onis, f. Shortness of breath, Pthysick.
Anhelator, oris, m. a purse man, panter.
Anhelatus, a, um, blown, breathed out, as Vapours from the earth.
Anhelitus, ûs, m. breath issuing out at the mouth.
Anhelitus, ûs, m. breath, wind, shortness of breath. * Anhelitum recipere, To take breath. * Reddere, To breath. * Vini anhelitus Nasty vapours of the wine kicked out.
ANHELO, are, (ab am & halo) to pant. * Anhelans campus, Casting up vapours. * Anhelare fœcibus, To breath out mischief.
Anhelosi, they seat fetch their wind thick and short, or are swoln.
Anhelus, a, um, breathing with difficulty, short-winded. * Anhelus cursus, A running ones self out of breath.
Ania, a Roman woman, that would not marry a second Husband, fearing, if good, to lose him; if bad, to hate him.
Aniaca, a Country about Armenia.
Aniana, a City of Mesopotamia.
Aniaxus Thermæ, Baths of Campania.
Anicetum, i, n. Aniseed.
Anchæ, a Fen le of India.
† Anicana, a Pear tasting like Aniseed.
Anicii, an ancient and noble Family of Rome.
Anicium, a City of France, now Le Puy.
Anicula, æ, } (ab anus) a little old
Anicella, æ, f. } woman.
Anicularis, Anicularius, Anilis, le, pertaining to an old woman, doting.
Anienicola, æ, c. an Inhabitant by the River Anien.
Anienus, a, um, of the River Anien.
Anigrus, a River of Thessaly, whence Anigriades Nymphæ.
Anilitas, tatis, f. womens old age, dotage.
Aniliter, adv. dotingly, like an old Wife.
ANILIS, æ, f. (ab Ἀνιμ@, Spiritus) the soul, life, breath, wind. * Animam debet, He owes more than he is worth. * Animam recipere, To take ones breath.
Animabilis, le, giving life and breath. * Animabilis spirabilisque natura, the Air.
Animadversio, onis, f. an observation, chastisement. * Animadversio capitis, Authority to punish by death.
Animadversor, oris, m. an Observer, chastiser, a Critick.
Animadversus, a, um, (ab animadvertor) marked, considered, punished.
Animadversus, ûs, m. as Animadversio.
Animadverto, ti, sum, (q. verto animum ad) to consider, perceive, regard, correct. * Animadvertere in aliquem, to punish one.
‡ Animæquitas, gentleness.
‡ Animæquus, patient in trouble, long-suffering.
Animal, ălis, n. (ab anima) a living creature, a beast. * Interraneorum animalia, worms in the guts.
Animalcŭlum, i, n. a little creature.
Animalis, le, having life, sensible, breathing. * Animalis intelligentia, Plato's Anima mundi.
Animalitas, the Essence of an Animal.
Animans, tis, f. & n sometimes m. any living creature.
Animatio, onis, f. a giving soul and life.
Animator, oris, m. a giver of life.
Animatorius, a, um, conveying Air out.
Animatus, a, um, quickned, minded, affected towards, stout. * Animatæ tegulæ, Earthen pipes conveying water.
Animatus, ûs, m. as Animatio.
Animellæ, the Sweet-bread in a Hog.
Animo, as, are, to give life or courage, heartten, set on fire. * Animare tibias, To make the pipes to sound.
Animosè, Animosius, Animosissimè, adv courageously, affectionately.
Animositas, courage, manlinesse.
Animosus, ior, issimus, courageous, angry, haughty. * Animosa pericula, That require courage. * Animosa effingere signa, Lively Images. * Animosa fides, Sparing for no cost.
Animotis, a City of Arabia.
Animula, æ, f. a little soul.
Animulus, li, m. a Sweet-heart.
Animus, i, m. (ab Ἀνεμ@, Spiritus) mind, spirit or courage, heart, affection, wrath. * Ex animi tentigi, According to ones mind. * Præsenti animo esse, To have ones wits about one. * Animi pendeo, I am in doubt. * Animum alicui simulare habere, To abhor. * Ferè animus, I make account. * Ab animo, Against the hair. * Me leni posius est animo usque adhuc, He hath born gently with me hitherto. * Credo optimo animo te fecisse, We believe you did it with a good intent. * Mala mens, malus animus, An evil mind, an evil meaning. * Animum attendere, to speak in, Take heed. * Animum advertere, to punish.
Anina, a City of India, without Ganges.
Aninacha, a Town of India, within Ganges.
Anio, or Aoien, enis, the River Teverone in Italy; also the God of that River.
Anipe, a King of Egypt.
† Anisio, old age.
Anisum, i, n. the herb Anise, or the seed. g.
Anisus, the River Ens in Austria.
† Anitas, old age.
Aniza, a City of Arabia Petræa.
Anitorgis, a City of Spain.
Aniffis, a Foot-man of Alexander's who ran a thousand two hundred Furlongs in a day.
Anitius, a name of several Romans.
Anius, the Son of Apollo, by Rhæa, King of Delos.
Anna, a Goddess of years, the daughter of Belus, and Sister of Dido. Some take it for the Moon; also a City of Judea.
Annachus, a certain man that lived three hundred years.
Annalis, le, (ab annus) of a year. * Annalis clavus, A peg every year drove into the Temple-walls.
Annales, ium, m. Chronicles of things done from year to year. * In annalibus est peperisse, 'Tis recorded there.
Annales, lis, n. as Annales, used by Gellius.
Annarius, a, um, of a year.
Annarus, a King of Babylon, very intemperate.
Annas, a High-Priest among the Jews.
Annasor, as Adnasor.
Annates, } the First-fruits.
Annatim, adv. yearly.
Annavigo, are, (ab ad & navigo) to sail unto.
Annecto, xi, um, (ab ad & necto) To fasten unto, to an towards. * Mortui qui mentum pectori annexit, Causing the chin to hang down to.
Annellus, li, m. (ab annulus) a little Ring.
† Anneta, æ, f. an hour.
Annexus, a, um, (ab annector) knit unto. * Cor annexum in lana, Tied up in wool.
Annexus, ûs, m. a tying unto, or cloining.
Annestus, or-tum, a Town of Arabia Foelix.
Annibal, alis, the Son of Amilcar, who bound him by Oath, that when he came of age to take up Arms against the Romans, and other Men.
Annæris, a Famous Horseman of Cyrene.
Annalcilus, a, um, of one Years age.
Annalcinus, i, a Year by the Course of the Moon.
† Annales, a, um, of a Year.
Annihilo, are, (of ad and nihilo) to Annihilate, set nought by.
Annifer, a, um, (ab annus & fero) bearing Fruit all the Year till new come.
Annitor, eris, sus or xus, ti, (of ad and Nitor) to lean to, earnestly endeavour, strain at.
Annitere, } about to, or that
Annixurus, a, um, } will endeavour.
Annius, } (of annitor) leaning
Annixus, a, um, } to, Endeavouring, Straining at.
Anniversarium, ii, n. a Year-day, or Years-mind.
Anniversarius, a, um, (ab annus & verto) done every Year at a set time. * Feriæ anniversariæ, set Holydays, immoveable Feasts.
Annium, a Town in Peloponnesus.
Annius, the Sirname of several Men.
Anno, are, (of ad and no) to live a Year; also swim unto.
† Annodo, are, to tye unto.
Annominatio, onis, f. an alluding to a thing when two words are alike in sound, but of contrary sense.
Annon, or Hanno, a Carthaginian General, Banished for taking a Lion along with him in his Journeys; also the Name of other Men.
Annona, æ, (ab annus) Provision of Corn, Victuals, Stipend or Wages. * Sex annonæ, six Men. * Annonam macelli temperare, to moderate the price of the Market. * Vastare and vexare annonam, to raise the price of Victuals.
Annonarius, a, um, belonging to Corn. * Annonæ civicæ, or publicæ, Loaves Distributed by the Emperour to the Citizens.
Annonarius a, um, of Victuals.
Annonarius, ii, m. a Victualler, Poulterer, Purveyor.
Annonor, ari, (ab annona) to distribute Provision.
† Anno, onis, f. an Old Woman.
† Annosa, the Anger of God.
Annosus, a, um, full of Years, Aged.
Annotatio, onis, f. a Noting, a Sentence upon a Guilty Person or thing.
Annotatiuncula, æ, f. a short Note.
Annotator, oris, m. an Observer, Noter.
Annotinus, a, um, Noted, Registred, Numbred amongst. * Flumen piscе nobili annotatum, a River that is Eminent for some Noble Fish.
Annotinum, i, n. Wine of a Year old.
Annotinus, a, um, (q. anno tenus) of one Year.
Annotinus, (q. annonâ tenus) pertaining to Victuals.
Annoto are, (of ad and noto) to Note, Record, Entitle, Discern, Appoint unto. * Annotare reum requirendum, to Summon a Person absent to appear upon Accusation brought against him.
Annotor, ari, f. to be Noted, Condemned.
† Annua, and annuum, an Allowance of Food for a Year.
Annuâlis, le, Annual, belonging to the Year.
† Annuare, to continue for a Year.
Annuatim, adv. Yearly, from Year to Year.
Annularis, re, of a Ring. * Digitus annularis, the Ring-finger.
Annularium, ii, n. a Ring-box.
Annulatus, a, um, of a Ring. * Annularis scala, round or winding Stairs.
Annularius, a, um, as Annularis.
Annulatus, ûs, m. a Goldsmith.
Annulatus, a, um, Ringed, wearing Rings, tyed up as Dogs be.
ANNULUS, i, or anulus, (ab annus vel ab Ἀνέω obvolvo) a Ring, Fetter, or any thing like a Ring. * Annuli loricæ, the mails of a Breast-plate or Corslet. * Annulorum jus, the State of a Gentleman in Rome. * Annulus purus, a Gemmal, or Hoop-ring without a Stone.
Annumĕro, are, (of ad and numero) to add to in Number, Account, Pay or tell Money.
Annuntiatio, onis, f. a Declaring of a Message.
Annuntio, are, (of ad and nuntio) to bring News, Declare unto. * Annuntiare salutem alicui, to Salute any one in anothers Name.
Annuo, ere, (of ad and nuo) to nod towards, give by a Nod. Affirm, Grant, bestow. * Si Deus annuisset, if it had pleased God.
Annutans, tis, Inclining or nodding forwards.
Annutrio, as Adnutrio.
ANNUS, i, m. [Ἐν@- vel Ἔνι@-] a Year, Circle, or Ring. * Annus magnus, a Great Year, or Circle of ten Years, when all the Planets recover a like Aspect in the place. * Annus intercalaris, and Bissextilis, Leap year. * Annos exuit Serpens, casteth his skin. * Jam annum elurio, my Belly shrinks my Throat cuts. * Ante annum elapsum, by the time twelve Months. * Ferre annos (of Wine) to be never the worse for keeping.
† Annua, an Old Woman.
Annuum, i, n. a Yearly stipend.
Annuus, a, um, Yearly, for a Year.
† Anocatum, Physick provoking Vomit, and breaking the Wind.
Anodyna, orum, g. Medicines procuring Sleeping, and removing Pain.
Anocgatæ, a City of Libya interior.
Anoixia, æ, the first opening or Consecration of a Temple.
Anolitus, a City of Asia.
Anolympias, g. the Cessation or Abolishing the Olympian Games.
† Anoma, Dignity.
Anomălia, Irregularity, or Inequality.
Anomalus, a, um, g. unequal, unlike, out of Rule.
† Anomaticus, Having Dignity.
Anomia, æ, g. Iniquity.
† Anonium, the Nettle without sting, Archangel.
Anonium, a City in Italy.
Anonymus, a, um, g. nameless; also the name of an Herb.
Anopæa, a Mountain in Thessaly.
Anopolis, a City in Creet.
Anoptis, g. dark colour.
Anorexia, æ, g. queasiness of Stomach.
Anormis, me, (q. à norma) without Rule or Order.
† Anquina, æ, f. a Cord binding the staff to the Mast.
Anquiro, sivi, ere, to make strict Inquisition, Accuse, Punish. * Anquirere capitis, to bring a Crime against one deserving Death.
† Anquiromagus, a kind of Ship.
Anquisitè, adv. Diligently.
Anquisitor, æ, um, (of anquiror) Accused, condemned, sought out.
ANSA, æ, f. (ab Heb. Ozen, auris) the Ear of a Cup, or handle, Occasion, Shoe-latchet, Hook. * Ansa Gubernaculi, the Helm Stock. * Ansa auricularis, the Ear-flap. * Ansæ terræ, knotted, Cramp-irons. * Ansæ, Hooks in the end of a Cragged Cable.
† Ansanctus, as amsanctus.
Ansatus, a, um, having a Handle or Ears. * Ansatus ambulat, goes strutting. * Sera ansata, a two-handed Saw. * Ansatæ, Darts.
Ansculum, Ansulum.
ANSER, eris, m, (à sono) a Goose or Gander.
Anser, the name of a Roman Poet.
† Anserārius, ii, m. one that feeds Geese.
Anserātim, adv. like Geese.
Ansĕrculus, li, m. a Goslin.
Anserina, Wild Tansey, Silver-weed, or Wich Goose field.
Anserinus, a, um, of a Goose or Gander.
Ansibārii, a People of Germany, of the Town Ansefitet, or Amsen.
Ansioga, the City Ansow in Scandinavia.
† Ansis, Dorsers, or Ansteres, parts of the Neck where Men are soonest choaked.
Ansŭla æ, f. (ab ansa) a Latch, Handle, or Latchet.
† Antabātes, as andabatæ.
Antăcæ, a People of Sarmatia.
† Antăcæi, Fishes as big as Dolphins, found in the Ice of Boryssthenes, without Sinews.
Antachara, a City of India within Ganges.
Antăchates, g. a precious stone of the kind of Achates, which being burnt smells like Myrrh.
Antæ, arum, f. (ab ante) the Jambs or Posts, on either side of the doors; also a People beyond Ister.
Antæa, a Name of a Goddess.
Antæus, a King of Scythia, who bearing a Fidler play, swore that his Horse made better Musick, when he Neighed.
Antæopolis, a City in Ægypt.
Antæus, a Giant, the Son of Neptune and Terra, 64 Cubits high, who when he was weary, was refreshed by touching his Mother Earth.
Antagŏnista, æ, m. one that contends for Mastery. g.
Antagoras, a famous Poet of Rhodes.
Antamaclăsis, g. a Figure when that which is spoken is not understood as meant.
Antander, a General of Messenia.
Antandras, now S. Dimitri, a City of Phrygia.
Antandri, a People of Caria.
Antăpŏcha, æ. g. a Counterpane of a Deed or Writing.
Antăpŏdosis, is, g. a Figure when that is rehearsed which was spoken of before; or when the middle and

fwers the beginning and end of the same Sentence.

Antaprissena, a City of Mysia.

Antaradus, a City of Syria, now Tortosa.

Antarcticus polus, the Southern Pole.

‡ Antarium, ii, n. (ab ante) the forepart of the Work, an Ornament on the Jambs of a Door.

‡ Antarius, a, um, belonging to Posts or Doors.

Antas, an Embassage, or the Order of the Senate.

Antaxon, g. the Land inhabited by our Antipodes.

ANTE [Arri] before. * Felix ante alios, more Happy than others. * Multo ante, long before. * Ante diem tertium, three days ago. * Pancis antè diebus, a few days before.

Antea, adv. before, aforetime.

Anteacta, ly-past Actions.

Anteactus, a, um, done before.

‡ Anteambulo, as. I walk before.

Anteambulo, onis, m. an Usher, Sergeant, Verger, Beadle. * Anteambones atrati, Bell-men going before a Corps.

‡ Antebello, as, I War before, or in the Van.

Antebrogius, an Embassadour of the Rhemi to Cæsar.

Antecanis, the lesser Dog-star.

Antecantamentum, } that which
Antecentus, inis, n. } is sung before.

Antecăpio, is, ere, to take up before, Prevent, surprise. * Antecapere locum castris, to prepossess a place in the Camp. * Antecapere pontem, to get first to the Bridge.

Antecăpio, onis, f. a Form of a thing conceived before in the mind.

Antecăptus, a, um, taken before.

Antecedens, tis, sub. an Antecedent, the former part of an Argument or Sentence.

Antecēdens, par. going before, Excelling. * Antecedens annus, the last Year. * Antecedentis gradûs homines, Men of High place.

Antecēdo, lli, ere, to go before, Excel. * Antecessit me biduo, he was two days Journey before me. * Præcedit antecedere, to be more worth.

Antecēnæ, ntii, Excelling.

Antecello, ui, ere, to Excel, Surmount.

‡ Antecēnsōres, Surveyers to go before the Camp.

Antecessi, see antecedo.

Antecessio, onis, f. a going before, Excelling.

Antecessor, oris, m. he that goeth before, a Predecessor, a Quartermaster. * Antecessores equites, Scouts, Fore-riders.

Antecessus, ûs, m. or um. an Earnest, part of payment given beforehand. * In antecessum dabo, I'll pay you beforehand.

Antecœna, æ, f. } an Antepast, or
Antecenium, ii, } Collation a little before Supper.

‡ Antecurro, is, I run before.

‡ Antecurso, as, I run often before.

Antecursor, oris, m. a Fore-runner, Fore-rider, Scout.

‡ Antecursorius, a, um, going before. * Potio antecursoria, a Taft, or Essy.

Antedico, xi, tum, to say or tell before.

Anteeo, ire, (of ante & eo) to go before, excel. * Anteii ab aliis, to be excelled. * Anteire ætate, to be older than another. * Anteire curfu, to out-run his race.

Ante-expectatim, adv. suddenly, unlooked for.

Antĕfactum, i, n. a former Action.

Antĕfero, tuli, latum, to prefer. * Antetulit greffum, he went before.

Antĕfixa, orum, a Pent-house.

Antĕgenitalis, le, of our Ancestors, Elder-born.

‡ Antegerio, onis, f. Victory.

‡ Antĕgrădātio, onis, f. going before.

Antĕgrĕdior, di, (of ante and gradior) to go before.

Antĕgressus, a, um, which goeth before, or out goes.

Antehabeo, ui, ere, to Prefer before, Esteem more.

Antehabitus, a, um, being, or preferred before.

Antehac, adv. before this. * Usque antehac, even before.

‡ Antela, as, antilena.

‡ Antĕlatus, a, um. (of anteferor) Referred, or spoken before.

Antelia, a City of Armenia.

‡ Anteli, a kind of Devil.

Antella, antecella, the forepart of a Saddle.

Antĕlŏgium, ii, n. a Proem.

Antĕloquium, ii, n. (of ante and loquor) a Preface.

Antĕloquus, he that speaketh before.

Antĕlucanus, a, um, (ab antelucco) before day-light.

Antelucco, ere, to shine before.

‡ Antĕlūcŭlo, adv. before day.

Antĕlūco, are, } to awake before
Antelucor, ari, } day.

‡ Anteludium, as prædium.

Antemĭla, orum, n. former evils.

Antemĕridianus, a, um, (ab ante & meridie) before noon.

‡ Antemessius, the Month of October.

Antemnæ, a City of the Sabines.

Antenna, æ, f. (ab am vel ante & tendo) the sail-yard.

‡ Antennæ, æ, certain sail of a Ship.

Antemūrale, lis, n. a Barbican or out-work before a Castle.

Antenaeum, the City Andernack in Germany.

Antenor, oris, a Trojan Prince founder of Padua; and several other men.

Antenorus, a, um, belonging to Antenor.

Anteoccupatio, onis, f. a Preventing.

Anteoccŭpo, are, to prevent, foreftall, seize first.

Anteoculus, before ones eyes.

‡ Antepecco, are, to sin before.

Antĕpendŭlus, a, um, hanging down before.

Antĕpilani, orum, m. the Haftati and Principes in the Roman army, which stood before the Triarii, or

Antĕpōno, ere, to prefer, or set before.

‡ Antepsa, æ, f. a Kettle.

Antĕquam, adv. before that.

Antequata, or antecuta, a City of Spain, now S. Andre.

‡ Anterica, a glistering gem.

Antĕrior, oris, (ab ante) former.

Anterius, adv. before that.

‡ Antĕrius, dis, a Bustrefs, short pass, or prop.

‡ Anteritas, Antiquity.

Antermini, or antermini, borderers.

Anteros, Son of Mars and Venus; also Apollonius Alexandrinus.

‡ Antestotes, the best kind of Amethyst, with a Purple Colour; also a kind of Jasper stone.

ANTES, ium, m. (ab ante ſtando) a Prop or Buttress, the uttermost Ranges of Vines, or the Walls about town; also the van of an Army; also a valiant People of Scythia.

‡ Antĕsignātor, the Captain of the Archers.

Antefchŏlanus, an Usher of a School.

Antĕsignanus, i, m. (ab ante & signum) he that goes before the Standard to defend it.

Antesignani, } the Vantguard.
Antesignarii, }

‡ Antestŏres, Doctors of the Law.

‡ Antestātio, onis, a taking one to witness.

‡ Antestātus, a, um, one taken to witness.

Antesto, are, to stand before, excel.

Antestor, ari, (of ante & testor) to be one witness of an Arrest, or such like thing in Law; to call one for witness, &c.

Antevĕnio, ire, to prevent, overcome, excel. * Antevenire insidias alicujus, to discover any ones contrivances.

‡ Anteventuli, womens Towers or Forts.

‡ Anteversio, onis, f. Prevention.

Anteverto, ti, sum, to prevent, out-ride, out-go, do or speak before another. * Antevertit damnationem veneno, prevented the sentence by Poison. Antevertit Fannius, he went first.

‡ Antevindemiator, and Antevindemitor, a provindemiator.

Antĕvŏlo, are, to fly before.

Antevorta, a Goddess of the Romans so called for her knowing things past and to come.

Antiborborium, a Thistle that is an antidote against the poisonous thistle.

Anteurbanus, a, um, (of ante and urbs) near the City. * Anteurbana prædia, Summer-houses, or Country-houses.

‡ Anthalium, ii, n. an Apple growing in the Sandy part of Egypt.

Anthana, one of the hundred Cities of Laconia) also a City of Arcadia.

Asthanis, a City of Peloponnesus.

Antharis, a King of the Longobardi, poisoned by his Domesticks.

Antharius, the sixth King of the Sicambri.

Anthas, a Founder of the City Anthia.

Antheas, a Lydian Poet.

Anthedon, onis, g. a kind of Medler, Bee, a City of Bœotia, Syria, and a Haven of Peloponnesus.

Anthĕma, a Holy-hock, anthem or responsory Song. g.

Anthĕmis, idis, the herb Camomille; also an Isle in the Mediterranean Sea, g.

Anthemius, the 5th Emperour of Rome, and other men.

Anthĕmon, g. Cockle or Field Nigella.

Anthemion, a Trojan, the Father of Simoisius.

Anthe-

Anthemus, a Town of Macedonia, Syria, and a River of Colchis.

Anthemusia, the same as Samos, also a City in Mesopotamia.

Anthena, a City of Peloponnesus.

‡ Anthĕra, æ, a kind of Salve; also the yellow seed in the middle of a Rose.

Anthĕricum, g. a kind of Lilly.

Anthĕricus, ci, m. a despoil Stalk; also the top of an ear of corn, g.

Anthesphoria, a Feast in honour of Proserpine taken away by Dis as she was gathering of flowers, g.

Anthetus, the Son of Antenor, whom Paris loved, and slew wherewars; also one of Æneas's Companions.

Anthia, a City of Peloponnesus, and other places; also the Daughter of Amphisanassa, the wife of Prætus.

Anthias, the Son of Eumelus Trip-tolemus; also a fish feeding on mans flesh.

Anthinus, a, um, g. full or made of flowers.

Anthion, a Well of Bœotia.

Anthisterion, g. April among the Athenians.

Anthisteria, g. the Feasts celebrated in that month.

Anthium, a Town in Thrace and Italy.

Anthius, a name of Bacchus.

Antho, Daughter of Amulius, King of the Albani.

Anthŏlĕgica, orum, g. Books of Flowers and Herbs.

Anthonges, a Shepherd who raised a Sedition in Judea, which occasioned the Crucifying of almost 2000 men.

Anthora, wholesome Wolf-bane.

‡ Anthoramenta, orum, Troubles, Incumbrances.

Anthoras, a Companion of Hercules.

Anthos, the Bishop of Rosemary; also the Quinteſſence of Gold.

‡ Anthracia, a coal.

Anthracia, a Nymph in Pausanias.

Anthracinus, a, um, g. of or like a coal.

‡ Anthracites, a kind of gem whereof sparks of fire do appear.

‡ Anthracius, ii, m. the same as Anthracites; also a Cellier.

‡ Anthracothensalenitum, all the ingredients of Gunpowder.

Anthrax, ăcis m. or Anthrax, a coal, Carbuncle, Quick-silver, the Mine, or turf of Peat-earth, g.

‡ Anthriscus, } an herb like Chervil,
‡ Anthriscum, } somewhat less.

Anthropŏgraphus, a name of Diophus, who painted nothing but men.

Anthropŏmorphitæ, g. Heretick, who attributed humane shape unto God.

Anthropomorphus, a, um, belonging to the Anthropomorphitæ.

Anthropomorphos, g. Mandrake.

Anthropophagi, Scythians living on mans flesh.

Anthropos, g. a man.

‡ Anthus, m. a bird which neighs like a Horſe.

Anthylla, a famous City of Ægypt.

Anthyllion, g. an herb like a Lentil, eyeing Obſtructions, and stopping blood.

Anthyllis, idis, g. Sidery, Vetch.

Antiapŏdotus, the figure subjection, answering Objections that might be made.

Anti, a Nation of the Huns about Mœotis.

Antia, a City of Italy.

Antiades, } called so Tenfile,
Antias, } stopping the passage of the breath.

Antĭas, } (ab Anti) the
Anthiz, } Forgop or Forelock.

Antiaui, a Town of Hungary, now Posko.

Antiaca, the mother of Eurylus, and Ethon.

Antias, } the Goddess Fortu-
Antiatina, } na.

Antibacchius, g. a foot of two long Syllables, and one short.

Antibarum, a City of Dalmatia.

Antibele, one of the mouths of the River Ganges.

Antica, the forepart, a Watch.

Anticanis, a Procyon.

Anticantharus, wild Lilly.

Anticaria, a City of Spain, now Antigera.

Anticătēgŏria, g. a mutual accusation or pleading one against another.

Anticatones, g. two Books of Cæsar wrote against Cato.

Anticaucalus, a Mountain of Seleucia.

Anticheir, g. the Thumb.

Antichresis, g. Land laid to Mortgage which the Creditor uſeth till he be satisfied.

Antichristus, g. Antichrist.

Antichthŏnes, g. the Antipodes.

Anticipans, tis, Preventing.

Anticipatio, onis, f. a Preventing; Foreknowledge, Principles, known by the light of nature. * Anticipationes, itium, the stepping forward.

Anticŭpator, oris, m. a Deviser, or Goer before.

ANTICUS, are, (ab ante & capio) to take before, fore-stall.

Antĭcus, } a River of Sarma-
Antycus, } tia.

Anticles, a Daughter of Diocles and Mother of Ulyſſes.

Anticlides, an Historian.

Anticoli, a People of Libya interior.

‡ Anticumpago, the Fore part of the Foot.

Anticondyles, a People of Bœotia.

Anticragus, a Mountain of Lycia.

Anticrates, a Laconian, who killed Epaminondas, General of the Thebans.

Anticum, ci, a door or Porch before it.

Antĭcus, a, um, (ab ante) on the foreport.

Anticyra, a City of Phocis; also an Isle (or City) of Thessaly famous for Hellebore.

‡ Anticyricon, an herb like groundsel.

Antidalzi, a People of Arabia felix.

Antidamas, } an Heraclepolite,
Antidamus, } who wrote the Hiſtory of Alexander the Great.

‡ Antideo, for antieo.

‡ Antidĭdac, for antehac.

Antidotæ, a valiant Souldier of King Philips.

Antidorum, ri, } Remuneration, one
Antidofis, } good turn for another, c.

‡ Antidotarius, } a book of Medi-
‡ Antidotarium, } cines; also he that gives Antidotes.

Antidotum, } an Antidote against
Antidŏtus, i, f. } Poiſon, g.

Antidotus, a famous Painter.

Antiphĕra, a head-skreen.

‡ Antiphrasima, Misfortune.

‡ Antiphrasis, he that is first born.

Antigenides, a Musician of Thebes, and Athenians.

Antigĕnes, a name of an Historian.

Antigĕrio, presently.

Antigŏna, Daughter of Philip, and Wife to Pyrrhus.

Antigŏne, Daughter of Oedipus King of Thebes, she led her blind Father when he was banished.

Antigonia, a City of Epirus, and other places.

Antigŏnus, brother to Alexander the Great, and several other men.

Antigraphus, ci, m. a Controller, or he that keeps accounts of money received of Collectors for the Princes use; also a maker and keeper of Counterpanes and Deeds, g.

Antigrăphum, i, n. a Counterpane g.

Antilegŏmena, orum, Contradictions.

Antilena, æ, (ab ante) a horse to prevail, or Breast-leasher.

Antilibanus, a Mountain of Syria.

‡ Antilla, the mid day.

‡ Antillare, or Ancillare, to go a wenching.

Antillĕcius, the eldest Son of Nestor, who accompanied him to the Trojan war; also the name of several other men.

Antilŏgia, æ, f. a contradiction, gainsaying, g.

‡ Antilŏquus, Speaking contrary.

Antimachus, a Greek Poet of Colophon; also the name of a Trojan, who being killed by Paris, disarred Helena from being ravished.

‡ Antimathon, against Death.

‡ Antimĕlon, a Mandrake.

Antimenes, the Son of Deiphon.

‡ Antimensia, square Altars instead of Communion Tables.

Antimĕtăbŏle, the repeating one part of Speech for another.

Antimetăbŏle, the repeating the same words in divers cases or Persons, g.

‡ Antimonium, ii, } (ab Anti &
‡ Antimonus, i, } minium) a white stone found in Silver mines.

Antinoe, a City of Ægypt.

Antinŏmia, g. the controversie between two Laws.

Antinous, a youth of Bythinia, beloved of Adrian the Emperor, who built a Temple at Mantinea; also one of Penelopes Suitors.

Antiochia, a City in Syria, and many other places.

Antiochenſis, ſe, belonging to Antiochia.

Antiochis, Mother of Antiochus Son of Seleucus, and any woman of Antiochia.

Antiochus, a King of Asia, who wondering that the Magnesian Embaſſadours heads were white, and their beards black; the Physicians attributing it to the situation of their City, making their brains over-moist but they themselves said it was because the hair of their heads was ancienter then that of their beards; also several other men.

Antiochus Epiphanes, or famous, called also Epimanes, or mad, the eighth King of Syria, who destroyed Jerusalem; when he was drunk he would scatter a great deal of money in the high ways.

Antiœci, g. those that dwell under the Meridian.

Meridian, or parallels, or like distance from the Equator.

Antiope, or -e, Daughter of Nycteus, whom Jupiter lay with in form of a Satyr; also the Queen of the Amazons.

Antiopus, the Son of Lycurgus.

Antiola, a Dancing-Mistress.

† Antiopes, before this time.

† Antipagmenta, orum, garnishing on the door-posts.

Antiparalléla, g. a Figure wherein one opposeth to his Adversary, one opposeth to his Adversary, does thereby turn it to deny more strongly.

Antipater, a Philosopher and Poet of Sidon, who had an Ague every year on his Birth day, and at last died of it; also one of Alexander's Generals, who succeeded him; and several other men.

Antipátris, was a City of Palestine.

Antipathæ, a kind of black stone; also a Lace-pattern. g.

Antipathia, æ, a contrariety of nature and qualities. g.

Antipelargésis, ſ. regulid of a belly. g.

† Antipéra, a torture.

Antiperistásis, g. when one contrary quality endeavoureth another.

† Antipédes, friends attending upon any man.

Antiphates, a famous Statuary of Argos, and other men.

Antiphármacum, ci, n. an Antidote. g.

Antiphátes, a King of the Lestrygonian Cannibals, and several others.

Antiphona, a kind of singing by turns. g.

Antiphon, a famous Painter.

Antiphon, a simple Orator of Rhamnusia, and several other men.

Antiphonus, the Son of Priamus.

Antiphra, a Town near Alexandria.

Antiphrásis, when words have a meaning contrary to their Etymology.

Antiphus, a Son of Priamus, by Hecuba.

† Antipócha, a Bill under ones hand of acknowledgment.

Antipódes, um, m. a People on the other side of the Earth, with their feet directly against ours. g.

Antipoenus, a noble Theban, whose daughter he slew for the safety of their Country.

Antipolis, the City Antibe in France.

Antipolitanus, a, um, belonging to Antipolis.

Antiptósis, g. a putting one Case for another.

Antiquaria, a City of Marmarica.

† Antiquadrus, four-cornered.

Antiquarius, a, um, (ab antiquus) studious of Antiquities. * Antiquarii, Remembrancers, those that write fair.

Antiquátio, onis, f. an ablishing.

Antiquátus, a, um, abolished, out of use.

Antique, adv. after the manner of the Ancients.

Antiquitas, tatis, f. Antiquity; also most of ancient time; an effectual Letter.

† Antiquitus, adv. of old time. * Non adeo antiquitus placuit, It hath not been long in request.

Antiquo, are, to abrogate, make void.

Antiquus, a, um, (ab ante) ancient, old, noble, worshipful, of benefit manners. * Antiquum volo, I like no change. * Antiquior, Ancienter, better. * Antiquissimus, Chiefest. * Nihil antiquius vita exstimo, I esteem nothing more dear.

Antirrhinon, g. the herb Calves-snout, or Snap-dragon.

Antirrhodus, an Egyptian Island.

Antissa, a City and Port of the Danini.

Antísci, g. Degrees on the Ecliptick Line beholding one another.

Antísti, g. whose Shadows are cast contrary to ours at Noon.

Antiscórdon, g. the Gallick called Allium Cyprium.

Antisigma, a Note in ancient writing, where the order of Verses must be changed. g.

† Antísigna, contrary to regular fight.

† Antisímicus, pleasant.

† Antísimos, for Afrísimos, a merry-jesting.

Antisóphistes, æ, m. a Prevaricator.

Antispásis, g. a turning the matter of a discourse to a contrary part.

† Antispástus, and Antispodus, that may be inclosed of Spondaus.

Antissa, a Town in Lesbos.

Antistiodórum, or Altissiodorum, the City Auxere in France.

ANTISTES, titis, c. (ab ante & sto) a Prelate, Ruler, Priest.

Antisthénes, a Philosopher who was chief of the Cynick Sect, and Master to Diogenes; also other men.

Antistiana, a City of Spain.

Antistes, æ, f. an Abbess, Prioress. * Antistita Phœbi, Cassandra.

† Antistitium, i, n. a Clearing-day.

† Antistítium, ii, n. Priestly dignity.

† Antistitor, oris, a Professor, Overseer.

Antistius, a Roman, who put away his Wife for talking with another man.

Antistius Turpio, a Soldier of Pompey's, who chastanged all Cæsar's Army.

Antistróphe, es, g. a repeating the same word in the same sentence.

Antitaurus, a Mountain of Armenia.

Antithésis, g. an Opposition of Contraries one to the other.

Antithéton, ti, g. contrariety.

Antitheus, a Statuary of Athens.

Antitypum, i, n. an example, a copy, like, or contrary to the pattern. g.

Antivéstæum, the Cape of Cornwal, or the Land's End.

Antium, an ancient City of Italy.

Antlabria vasa, Vessels used in Sacrifice and Divine Service.

ANTLIA, æ, f. (ἄντλια) a Pump. * In antliam condemnatus, Condemned to the Wheel.

Antlion, a Bucket, or Tankard.

Antlare (ab ἄντλιον, haurio) to draw water.

Antrogæs, a People of Aquitania.

Antromeus, the last King of the Corinthians, after whom they consecrated yearly Princes.

Antona, either Southampton or Northampton; also the River Nen.

Antonia, a Fort at Jerusalem; also the Wife of Drusus, and Mother of Germanicus, famous for Continency.

Antonia, the City Utrecht in Holland.

Antónius, i, m. the name of seven Noble men and Emperors.

Antonópolis, a City of Mesopotamia.

Antonópolitæ, a People of Lydia.

Antonius, ii, m. the name of several men.

Antonius Musa, Physician to Augustus Cæsar.

D. Antonius, St. Anthony, an Egyptian, the first Christian Monk.

Antonomásia, æ, f. the Passing one name for another. g.

Antor, the name of a Centaur.

Antoricum, a Town in France.

Antoridas, a Painter, the Disciple of Antiphilus.

† Antræ, arum, f. Vallies, or the Wells between two Streets.

† Antrepénium, the Herb Artiplex.

† Antroare, to give thanks.

Antrónio, a City in Peloponnesus.

Antronsum, adv. Forward.

ANTRUM, i, n. [Ἄντρον] a Den & Shepherds turfed house.

† Antruo, are, to Lurk, or be in a Den.

† Antrúlio, onis, a Sworn-friend, Fellow-man, or Subject.

Antuates, a People about Rhodanus.

Anturnacum, a Town of Germany, now called Andernach.

Anuerpia, a famous City of Brabant.

† Anyllis, the Herb Peg.

Anubingara, a City of Taprobane.

Anúbis, an Egyptian dog, in whose shape Mercury was worshipped.

Anuchitha, a City of Sultzana.

† Anvicatálla, or anvitia, Ewes whose Bells in Winter were dead, but in Summer spring afresh.

† Anudustértius, Three days ago.

† Anum, the old Genitive of anus.

† Anularis, a kind of white Palm.

Anularis, æ, as anularius.

Anulinus, a Roman Consul.

Anulus, a Rock in Mauritania.

Anulus, i, m. (ab annus vel anus) a ring; also the fundament.

Anurogrammi, a People of Taprobane.

ANUS, i, m. (ab annus vel onus) the Fundament; also the skin about the Navel.

ANUS, us, f. (ab Ἔανος annus) an old woman. * Fama anus, Ancient fame, in Time to come.

† Anus, or annus, a year.

Anusáana, a City of Etruria.

Anxa, a Town in Italy. Gallipolis.

Anxantini, a People of the Peligni.

Anxanum, a Town in Italy, now Landrano.

Anxani, and Anxanenses, the People of Anxanum.

Anxi. see ango.

† Anxiari, to be grieved.

Anxié, adv. Sorrowfully, Diligently.

† Anxies, the, um, f. Anxietas.

† Anxietas, tatis, f. Pensiveness, Anxiety.

Anxietúdo, inis, f. guilt.

Anxifer, a, um, Bringing Sorrow.

† Anxilis, a kind of Bird.

† Anxiti, Made sad.

† Anxitia, a Harlot.

ANXIUS, a, um, (ab ango) Perplexed, Careful. † Anxia Oratio, Speech affected. * Spina propter equuleos anxia, hard to get by reason of the Pricks. * Anxium habet aliquem, to Perplex one.

† Anxur, he that shaveth not his head.

Anxur, a City of the Volsci in Italy.

Anxurus, } a name of Jupiter in
Axyrus, } Campania, being worshipped without a beard.

Anxus, a, um, (of anger) Grieved.

† Anydron, the Herb mad Nightshade.

Anysis, a City of Egypt.

† Anyte, a Dog's name, Make-shift.

Anytos, white Daffodil.

Anytus, one of the Authors of Socrates's death, who afterwards was himself put to death.

Anyxridum, a Cave of the Nymphs.

Anzaba, a River about Tigris.

Anzeia, a City of Armenia major.

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A. O. for alii omnes.

A. O. for auro.

Aon, a son of Neptune, giving name to the Aones.

Aones, a People of Aonia.

Aonia, the hilly part of Boeotia.

Aonides Musæ, the Boeotian Deities; also

Aonius, a, um, belonging to Boeotia or the Muses.

† Aonium, ii, dead Nettle.

Aoris, the Son of Aras, a Warlike Hunter.

Aorista, g. Indefinite, a Greek Tense.

Aornos, } a very high Hill in Is-
Aornis, } dia.

Aorsus, a Lake in Italy so noysome, that it kills the Birds that fly over; also the name of other places.

Aortes, g. the great Artery, the noblest and mother of all the rest.

Aorus, a City of Creet

Aorsi, a People of Sarmatia by the River Tanais; their Country is now cated Severia.

Aoti, a People on the borders of Thrace.

Aous, a River in Macedonia, now called Vajussa.

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A. P. for apud.

A. P. R. C. for anno post Romam conditam.

Apadna, a City of Mesopotamia.

Apei, a People in Æthiopia.

Apelles, and Pigeus, a City of Troas.

APAGE, } Fie, Away, Avant.
APAGITE, } * Apage te a me, Get you from me.

Apágesis, g. one gone.

Apagina, g. when that end of a bone is broken where it is joyned to another.

Apágoreusis, g. an Introduction.

Apaisi, a People of Asia minor.

Apállotrios, g. without grace or comliness in doing, ignorant in feats of activity.

† Apálar, or are, is, n. (ab Apalus) a Dish with hollow decrets to serve up Eggs in; also a Spoon.

Apalus, Tender, Soft, vid. Hapalus.

Apamena, Part of Syria.

Apamesta, a Town of Magna Græcia.

Apamestini, the People of Apamestia.

Apámia, or -æa, a City of Phrygia, and other places.

Apanchomène, Diana among the Arcadians.

† Aparctias, and apartias, the North-wind.

Apárine, g. Goose-grass, Clivers, or Hariff.

Aparni, a People of Scythia.

Aparthéni, a People about Mæotis.

Apathæus, a People of the Massagetæ.

Apáthes, g. one without Affection, Senseless.

Apáthia, g. want of Affection.

Apátor, g. without Father.

Apatúria, a Sirname of Minerva; also of Venus; also a Feast of the Athenians in honour of Bacchus.

Apatúrium, a Temple of Venus in Phanagoria.

† Ape, Forbid, and apet, he Reflecteth.

Apecómos, a Mountain in Peloponnesus.

Apécula, or apicula (ab apes) a little Bee.

† Apéda, a marshet. vid. apus.

† Apeliotes, the South-east wind.

† Apella, æ, one Circumcised.

Apellas, a Cyrenean Geographer.

Apelles, a famous painter of Coos, he began the picture of Venus, but lived not to finish it; and after him none could perfect it; also the name of several other men.

Apellæus, a, um, belonging to Apelles.

Apellæi, a People in Scythia.

Apellicon, a Peripatetick Philosopher.

Apéllo, ulì, tum, to Drive away.

† Apellum, an Appeal.

Apellum, the old name of Apollo.

† Apenárius, ii, m. a Waggoner, or Carter; also a Penurer.

Apenesse, a City of Apulia.

Apenninus mons, part of the Alps.

Apenninicòla, æ, c. an inhabitant of the Alps.

Apepsía, g. Indigestion, Rawness of Stomach.

† APER, i, m. [Κάπρος] a Wild Boar.

Aper, the name of two Consuls.

Apera, a Town of Galatia.

Aperantia, a City of Thessaly.

Aperculus, i, m. (ab aperio) a little boar.

Aperethes, a City of Arcadia.

Aperiens, g. Incomprehensible.

APÉRIO, ui, rtum, ĕre, (ab ἀείρω, vel ab Heb. pagner, oris diffortio) to Open, Reveal, Set upon, Expound, Set Up or Begin. * Aperitur Cœlum, the day breaks. * Aperire caput præceptori, to put off his hat to his master. * Aperire conjuratum, to discover Conspiracy. * Aperire occasionem ad aliquid, to give occasion to a thing. * Aperire diem, to shew that it is day. * Aperire locum Sulpitioni, to give cause of Suspition.

Apérræ, a City of Lycia.

Aperta, æ, m. an old Epithet of Apollo.

Apérte, apertius, apertissimè, adv. Openly, plainly.

Apertio, onis, f. an Opening.

† Aperto, are, to make bare or Naked.

† Apertúlarius, he that opens the doors.

Apértum, an Open or Publick place.

Apértura, æ, f. a little hole kept open in Buildings. * Apertura tabulatum, the opening or breaking of sealed Writ.

Apertus, ior, issimus, (of aperior) Open, Evident, Plain, Clear, Broad, Known, without Colour or Cloak. * Aperto capite, Bare-headed. * Ager apertus, without Brambles.

Apertsi, see aperio.

APES, or apis, is, f. (ἀπὸ τοῦ ἄπτω vel ἀφ' ἕως τοῦ πετο, vel ἀφ' ὕδατος haurio) a Bee.

Apesas, Apeses, or Apelantus, a Mountain of Peloponnesus. Mense Apelantius, a name of Jupiter.

Apetus, a City of Spain.

APEX, icis, m. (ab ἄπαυξ vitta, vel ab antiq. apo. ligo.) a Veft, Mantere, Top of any thing. * Apices literarum, the points or accents over letters.

APEXABO, onis, f. (ab apex) a Black-pudding.

† Aphaca, or Aphace, es, a kind of Pease, that grow in vared ground.

Aphace, a City of Libya, and other places.

Aphacitis, dis, f. Name of Venus.

Aphæa, a Name of Diana.

Aphæréma, tis, g. Hulls, Chaff.

Aphæréſis, g. the taking a Letter or Syllable from the beginning of a word.

† Aphæta, a Planet that is the giver and moderator of Life in a Nativity.

† Aphætícus, belonging to Aphæta.

Aphæsiæ, an obscure part of Sicily which caused the proverb. * Ad Aphæsias, spoken of base and obscure things.

Aphara, a City of the Tyrie of Benjamin.

Aphor, a Metropolis of Arabia felix.

Apharæus, a King of the Messenii.

Aphas, a River of the Molossi.

Aphatum, a Mountain in Media.

Aphe, g. an End or Pause.

Apheo, } a City in the Tribe of Ma-
Apheca, } nasses, and several others.

Aphedantes, a People of the Moluffi.

† Aphedron, wild Saffron.

Aphéte, a City of Magnetia.

Aphetétia, the place where the Horse begins his course in sitting. g.

Aphetérii, Castor and Pollux so call'd.

Aphéter, the Surname of Apollo.

Aphetus, or aphnius, a Name of Mars.

Aphidas, the Name of a Centaur; also the last Athenian King, of the Family of Erectheus.

Aphidua, Part of Africa.

Aphidne, a City of Lycaonia.

Aphneum, a City of Phrygia Adul Lydia.

Aphórismus, g. an Aphorism, or General rule in Physick.

Aphractus, i, m. an open or uncovered Ship. g.

Aphractus, a, um, g. Uncovered, Unfenced.

† Aphrada, a kind of Hemlock.

Aphricanæ, arum, Penners of Libards from Africa.

Aphrodiseus, as Alex. Aphrodisiensis.

Aphrodísia, an Island in the Persian Sea; also the Name of Venus.

Aphrodísium, a City of Caria, and several other places.

Aphrodísium, a Statue of Venus, a

City of Africa, and several other places. g.

Aphrodite, the Greek name of Venus.

Aphrodites, a Name of several Cities.

Aphroditis, Part of Laconia.

Aphrogala, g. Cream of Milk.

Aphroo, g. a kind of Poppy with leaves like a Sparrow.

Aphrohirtum, i, n. Salt-petre. g.

Aphroiſophiton, a kind of great garlick. g.

Aphrolithus, g. a kind of precious ſtone.

‡ Aphrolichus, wild Radiſh or Earth-nut.

‡ Aphrotum, i, a Poſſet.

APHTHA, æ f. (a Græc. corruppo) the Thruſh in Children's mouths.

‡ Aphthitis, the Seed of the herb Oxeye.

Aphthonius, a Rhetorician.

Aphya, aphiæ, or apua, g. a Grovelling, Minnow, Pesk, Roach, Gudgeon, Smelt; also the baſer ſort of People.

Aphydrus, a Companion of Æneas, ſlain by Turnus.

‡ Aphylanthes, the blew Daſie.

‡ Aphytagora, a very ſweet Pleaſantneſs.

Aphyte, is, a Town of Thrace, where there was an Oracle of Apollo.

Aphytæi, the Inhabitants of Aphyte.

‡ Apia, a Pear-tree, Drone.

Apia, Peloponneſus.

Apiacum, Pap caſtle in Cumberland.

Apiago, an herb that Bees feed on.

Apiarius, a, um, (ab apex) belonging to Bees. * Apiarius uvæ, muſcadine grapes. * Apiana bruſſica, jagged colewort.

Apiaria, the Shrub Jaſmine.

Apiarium, ii, n. the Bee-hive, or place where Bees are.

Apiaſtra, æ f. a Medwal or Bird that eats Bees; alſo the maſter of Bees.

‡ Apiaſtrum, ti, Balm, garden or Mint.

Apiates, a People of Aquitain.

‡ Apiatum, a Perfect-bed.

Apiatus, a, um, of or like Bees. * Mannitum apiatum, a Dudgeon haft.

‡ Apica, æ, a little ſhery.

‡ Apicatus, a, um, having an Apex.

‡ Apicitus, a, um, Bound.

‡ Apicio, cire, to Bind on with a ſtring.

Apicius, a great Glutton who at laſt hang'd himſelf.

‡ Apicoſus, a, um, (ab apex) having but little hair on his crown.

Apicula, æ f. (ab apex) a little Bee.

Apiculum, } (ab apex) a little Tuft;
‡ Apiculus, li, } alſo a Mitre ſtring.

‡ Apicus, a, um, (ab apex) Raiſing the hair of the head.

Apidanus, a principal River of Theſſaly.

Apidanenſes, Arcadians.

Apiensates, a People of Umbria.

‡ Apilaſcus, ſcûs, ſ. Gold ready to be coined.

Apilocarium, a City of Luſitania.

‡ Apimâta, æ, ſ. Cracknels.

Apina, æ nz, a City of Apulia of no note.

Apinæ, Trifles.

‡ Apinax, arum, ſ. Nuts with very thin ſhells.

‡ Apinarii, Mimicks, Buffoons.

‡ Apinus, a Tree whereon Mirth grows; alſo a moſt curious Grammarian.

Apiola, or le, a City of Italy.

Apion, a Surname of King Ptolomy; alſo a moſt curious Grammarian.

‡ Apiomia mala, Pome-royal apples.

‡ Apios, Wild Radiſh, Earth-nut; alſo a Pear-tree.

Apiria, æ, ſ. want of Experience.

Apis, is, ſ. a Bee, vid. apes.

Apis, a King of the Argives, afterwards of Egypt, who taught 'em to plant vines, who after his death was worſhipped in the form of a living Ox.

Apidon, the name of a Trojan in Homer.

‡ Apiſcora, i, to Obtain, Get.

Apitanni, a People of Arabia.

Apitius Gallo, a certain jeſter under Tiberius.

APIUM, ii, n. (*Herus. benignum) Parſley, Smallage. * Apium grande, Loveage, Aliſander. * Apium riſus, Paſs-flower, a kind of Crowfoot.

Apiuſes, g. that Wanders not.

‡ Aplectum, and aplictum, a Ditch or Trench.

‡ Aplenda, or appleuda, Bran or Chaff.

APLUSTRE, is, or Apluſtrum, i, n. [Ἄφλαστον] a Flag or Ornament of a Ship.

‡ Aplitæ, the worſt kind of Spunges.

‡ Apnades, a kind of gilding uſed by Painters.

Apnoea, g. Shortneſs of breath.

* Apo, ere, to tye or make faſt.

Apobaroti, a People of Etolia.

Apocilypſis, g. a Revelation or Viſion.

Apocha, æ, g. an Acquittance.

‡ Apocinatus, a Boying of Herbs.

Apocleti, or apoleti, Counſellors, Senators among the Etolians.

Apocopa, a Boy in Arabia.

Apocope, g. taking away from the end of the word.

Apocopi, g. Eunuchs.

Apocopi, Mountains of India within Ganges.

Apocritus, } a, um, g. Rude, Au-
Apocritus, } ſtere.

Apocrypharius, ii, m. he that writes Apocryphal books.

Apocryphus, a, um. Of uncertain original, not Canonical. g.

Apocryphiarius, ii, m. a Legate, Commiſſary, or Chancellor to a Biſhop. g.

Apocynon, g. a Bone in the left ſide of an Frog, which ſtirs up Love and Anger.

Apocynum, g. the herb Dogs-bane.

Apodectæ, æ. g. Treaſurers, Receivers of the King's Tributes.

Apodes, um, the Plural of Apus.

Apodiadracanda, the Game King by two Bears, or biae and ſeek.

Apodixis, g. a Demonſtration.

Apodos, the ſentimous crowing of a Cock, alſo Diſcord. g.

Apodosis, g. a Figure called reddition.

Apodyterium, ii, n. the place where they that bathed themſelves laid their cloaths. g.

‡ Apoga, æ, ſ. a King.

Apogæi, Winds ariſing out of the ground. g.

Apogæum, i, n. a place under earth; alſo that point in Heaven, where the Planet is fartheſt from the Center. g.

Apographa, æ, g. an Inventory.

Apographum, i, n. a Copy. Pattern. g.

Apolactizo, } are, to Kick againſt,
Apolactiſſo, } to Deſpiſe. g.

Apolaustus, the Surname of Agrippa the Son of Herod.

‡ Apoleatium, ii, n. a place where garments were ſent to be waſhed.

Apoleti, g. principal Senators.

‡ Apolectus, i, ſ. a kind of Tunny fiſh.

‡ Apolinium, nii, n. a kind of the Sinerion, or Widow-weed.

Apollinares ludi, Plays in honour of Apollo.

Apollinaris, a Conſul, and an Heretick.

‡ Apollinâris, f. Henbane. * Apollinaris manor, Sleeping night-ſhade.

Apollinarius, an ingenious Poet under Julian, who writ a Metrical paraphraſe on the Pſalms.

Apollis, dis, g. an Exile, Stranger.

Apollinis, a great City in Ægypt, and ſeveral other places.

Apollo, the God of Wiſdom, Artick, Phyſick; alſo the name of ſeveral men. * Apollina reſponſum, as true as the Goſpel.

Apollocrates, one who went along with his Father into baniſhment.

Apollodorus, an Athenian Grammarian, and ſeveral other men.

Apollonia, a City of Phrygia, and ſeveral other places of note.

Apollonides, the name of ſeveral men.

Apollonius, the name of divers men.

Apollonius Rhodus, Maſter to Cicero and Julius Cæſar at the ſame time.

Apollonius Alabandenſis, a notable Grammarian, who dealt with his Scholars according to their genius.

Apollonius Tyaneus, a Pythagorian Philoſopher, and a Magician.

Apollophanes, a Plaiſterer of King Antigonus, and other men.

Apollophanus, a certain Hiſtorian.

Apollopolitis, a Preſidentſhip in Ægypt.

‡ Apologatio, onis, a making uſe and Application of Fables.

Apologeticus, a, um, g. pertaining to Apology, Excuſe.

Apologia, æ, g. an Apology, Excuſe.

Apologizo, are, g. to make an Excuſe.

‡ Apologo, are, to make an Excuſe, to Rebuke, Reject.

Apologus, gi, m. a moral Fable. g.

Apolytarium, a apodyterium. g.

Apomeli, tis, Meſheglin. g.

Apomyius, Jupiter in Elis.

Aponia, g. a Medicine helping without pain.

Aponus, a Fountain and Village in Italy, near Padua, where are medicinal waters.

Apopemptici hymni, g. Farwel Songs.

Apophasis, g. a Denying, an Recantory.

Apophlegmatismus, g. a Medicine drawing down Phlegm and Humours.

Apophoreta, orum, n. New-years-gifts. g.

Apophthegma, atis, n. a brief & pithy ſpeech of renowned perſonages. g.

Apophyades, certain things hanging to the entrails, or paris. g.

Apophyſis, the proceſs, or ſtanding out of a bone about the natural place near unto it. g.

Apoplectici, they that are ſtricken with Lightning, or any diſeaſe. g.

Apoplexia, æ, a Palſey. g.

Apoptôſis, the falling of the hair. g.

Aporia, æ, f. doubt, perplexity, want of counſel or paſſage, ſ.

‡ Aporiatus, a, um, doubted, poured in.

Aporon, a controverſie that cannot be decided. g.

‡ Aporior, ari, to be in doubt or perplexity.

Aporphyron, a Garment that was all Gold.

Aporrêta, orum, n. ſecret places, or ſecret things. g.

Aporrogo, arum, f. certain images of ſons in the Air, falling Stones.

Aporus, a, um, poor. g.

Apoſiopeſis, g. a paſſionate omitting part of ones ſpeech.

Apoſtomata, Diſquiſitions. g.

Apoſpaſmata, Amulets, Impoſthumations. g.

Apoſphragisma, atis, g. the Seal, Arms, or an impreſſion.

Apoſtâſia, æ, a rebelling, backſliding. g.

Apoſtata, æ, m. an Apoſtate, Renegado. g.

‡ Apoſtaticus, a, um, revolted, falſe-hearted.

‡ Apoſtatrix, icis, a Woman-Apoſtate.

Apoſtation, } a Bill of Divorce-
Apoſtaſion, } ment.

‡ Apoſtato, are, to Revolt from the Faith.

Apoſtema, âtis, n. an Impoſthume, g.

Apoſtepariſmos, a taking out a broken bone in a wound. g.

Apoſtolicus, a, um, Apoſtolical.

Apoſtolatus, ûs, m. an Apoſtleſhip.

APOSTOLUS, li, m. an Apoſtle, Meſſenger. g.

‡ Apoſtoli, Letters dimiſſory in caſe of Appeal.

Apoſtrophe, a turning ones ſpeech to ſome perſon abſent; alſo the mark of a letter being cut off.

Apoſtrophus, i, m. the mark of a letter being cut off. g.

Apoſtrophia, a Surname of Venus.

Apotelema, âtis, n. a Calculation of ones Nativity. g.

Apotelematici, ſuch as calculate Nativities. g.

Apotheca, æ, f. g. a place where any thing is laid or kept; as a Store-houſe, or Wine-cellar.

Apothegma, as Apophthegma.

Apotheoſis, a canonizing of men to become Gods. g.

Apotropæi, God's averting evils. g.

Apoxyomenus, one rubbing or ſcouring his skin in the Bath. g.

Apozema, âtis, n. a decoction. g.

Appa, a City of Arabia.

Appadana, a City of Perſia.

Appârate, ius, apparatiſſimè, adv. with great preparation. * Apparatim cenare, To ſup very ſumptuouſly.

Apparâtio, onis, f. a preparation, an apparelling.

Apparâtus, a, um, prepared, decked, furniſhed. * Apparata oratio, A ſtudied ſpeech.

Apparatus, ûs, m. a preparation, proviſion, furniture. * Perfici apparatu, Royal fare. * Apparatus rectus, Orderly ſervice of meat in courſe at great mens's tables.

‡ Apparentia, æ, an appearance.

* Apparenter, adv. ſeemingly.

Appâreo, ui, itum, (ab ad & pareo) to appear, to be forth-coming, to wait. * Nuſquam apparet, He is not to be ſeen. * Mox apparebo domi, I will be at home by and by. * Non apparet patera, They cannot tell what is become of the goblet. * Non apparet, Was never ſeen afterwards.

Apparitio, onis, f. an appearing, preſenting ones ſelf.

Apparitor, oris, m. a Serjeant, Bealle.

‡ Apparitorium, ii, n. an helping.

Appârtio, æ, f. Commonitz, or ſcratching; alſo a Servant's Office. * Appârtam facere, or appare re alicui, To attend a perſon as a Beadle.

Appâro, are, (ab ad & paro) to prepare, or trim, deck. * Dum apparatur, While things are making ready. * Apparare iter, to take a courſe to do a thing. * Deſinere apparas, You endeavour to appeaſe.

Appellâtio, onis, f. a calling, an appeal, a title.

Appellâtivus, a, um, appellative.

Appellator, oris, m. he that appeals.

Appellatorius, a, um, that pertaineth to appellation.

Appellito, are, to call often.

Appello, are, (ab ad & pello) to call or name, ſpeak to, impeach, appeal, court. * Aureus color appellavit Chryſolythum, The Golden Colour hath given name to the Chryſolite. * Appellare virginem de ſtupro, To accuſe a Virgin of Whoredom. * Hæc non appellantur in lege, There is no ſuch thing in the Law.

Appello, ſli, lum, (ab ad & pello) to arrive, diſcharge, depart, dock, arrive, bring, apply, buſy, ſupp. * Appellere ſe, To arrive. * Ad aquam animalia, To drive Cattel to water.

Appendicûla, læ, f. a little thing belonging to the principal.

Appendices, æ, um, pertaining to an Appendix.

APPENDIX, icis, f. (ab appendo) an Addition, Hang-by, Proceſs, Label; alſo a kind of Thorn.

Appendo, di, ſum, (ab ad & pendo) to hang up, weigh, ponder. * Appendebat manibus, To lend.

Appenſor, oris, he that weigheth.

Appenſorius, a, um, belonging to a Weigher.

Appenſus, a, um, (ex appendor) hanged, weighed.

Appenzella, a Town in Helvetia.

Appetenda, a, um, to be deſired.

Appetens, for, ſſimus, deſiring, greedy, approaching. * Tui appetentiſſimus, One that wiſhes you huge well.

Appetentia, æ, f. appetite, luſt. * Cibi appetentiam præſtare, To provoke appetite.

Appetibilis, le, to be deſired.

Appetitio, onis, f. an earneſt endeavour, deſire, appetite.

‡ Appetitûlo, as, m. Appetite.

Appetitus, ûs, m. a Deſirer, Plotter, Attempter.

Appetitus, a, um, (ab appetor) ſent to, ſet upon, vexed.

Appetitus, ûs, m. appetite, deſire, affection.

Appetivi, ii, or ivi, itum, (ab ad & petivi) to covet earneſtly, affect, intrude, approach. * Amicæ appetere, To love. * Appetere aliquem lapidibus, To pelt one. * Appetit dies, It is almoſt day. * Appetere dextram oculis, To kiſs. * Appetere aliquid manibus, To catch at with the hands: * Appetere genas ungue, To ſcratch ones face. * Humanum elatio appetit, He ſtrikes at the ſhoulder.

Appha, a Town in Parthia.

Apphadana, a City of Meſopotamia.

Apphanra, a Perſian Iſland.

Appharr, a Town of Mauritania.

Apphias, the name of a woman.

Appia via, the way from Rome to Brunduſium.

Appiana mala, Apples like Quinces in ſmell.

Appianum, ni, n. a kind of green cover.

Appiades, the Goddeſs Venus and Pallas.

Appianus, a Greek Hiſtorian of Alexandria.

Appiara, a Town of Myſia.

‡ Appignôro, are, to pledge, confirm.

Appingo, egi, actum, (ab ad & pango) to join, or faſten to.

Appingo, ni, pictum, (ab ad & pingo) to paint or write more unto.

‡ Appiolus, a, um, belonging to the Staggers.

‡ Appiolus, ûs, m. the Staggers, Turnſick.

‡ Appîtâtus, a, um, having gotten.

Appius, a name of divers Nobles of Rome.

Appii forum, a Town in Italy, near Rome.

Applaudo, ſi, ſum, (ab ad & plaudo) to clap hands at one in favour. * Applaudere terræ, To ſtrike down to the ground.

Applaudor, oris, m. one that claps his hands, or rejoiceth.

Applaudo, ûs, m. applauſe, clapping of hands.

Applaufus, a, um, (ab applaudor) clapped, ſtroaked, made much of.

Appleheia, Appleby in Weſtmorland.

‡ Applex, Applicior, cloſe-joyned together, or plated.

Applicâtio, onis, f. an application, ſuiting together, proteſtion.

Applicatus, a, um, applied, arrived.

Applicitus, a Rivet, inclined. * Aures applicitæ (of a Horſe) ſhort, thick ears.

Applico, ui, and avi, itum, and atum, (ab ad & plico) to apply, direct unto, join together. * Quo applicuit? Whither ſhall I go? * Applicat unum annum, He is one Year older. * Flumini caſtra applicuit, He pitched his Tents by the River. * Applicare naves ad terram, To arrive. * Applicare ſe ad convivia, To haunt Feaſts. * Applicare ſcalas muris, To ſet the Ladders to the Walls. * Oſcula applicare, To kiſs.

Applodo, fi, ſum, (ab ad & plaudo) *to clamp on.*
Applóro, are, (ab ad & ploro) *to mourn to.*
Applúda, æ. (ab applodendo) *bran.*
Applumbátura, æ, f. *a ſoldering with Lead.*
Applumbatus, a, um, *ſoldered.*
Applumbo, are, (ab ad & plumbo) *to ſolder.*
Applúo, are, (ab ad & pluo) *to rain nigh to.*
† Appodio, ere. *to lean upon.*
Appóno, óſui, itum (ab ad & pono) *to ſet by one, ſet on the table, appoint, ſubborn, put on or off.* * Omnia apponi. *Lay down your wares then.* * Apponere aliquid lucro, *To count it as gain.* * Apponere cibum alicui, *To ſet meat before one.* * Apponere accuſatorem alicui, *To ſubborn an Accuſer.*
Apporigo, rexi, ctum, *to reach out unto.*
Apporto, are, (ab ad & porto) *to bring, to ſhew.* * Apportare vehiculo, *To carry in.*
Appoſco, appoſci, ere, (ab ad & poſco) *to require further.*
Appoſite, adv. *properly, conveniently.*
Appoſitio, onis, f. *an applying, putting to.*
† Appoſitivus, a, um, *perverſe.*
Appóſitus, a, um, (ab apponor) *laid by, put unto, apt, fit, eaſie, ſubornED.* * Urbs appoſita mari, *Situate by the Sea.* * Ager appoſitus ad vitem, *Fit to be made a Vineyard of.*
Appoſitus, ûs, m. *a ſetting on.*
Appótus, a, um, (ab ad & potus) *having drunk much.*
† Apprecor, ari, *to pray unto.*
Apprehendo, *and* apprendo, di, ſum, *to apprehend, lay hold upon, arreſt, underſtand, obtain.* * Canis mordax me apprehendit, *A Dog hath bit me.* * Quantum apprehenderint tres digiti, *As much as three fingers can hold.*
Apprehenſio, onis, f. *a ſeiſing on a thing.*
Apprenſus, a, um, (ab apprimor) *preſſed hard together.*
Apprétio, *and* Appretior, ari, *to eſteem at a high price.*
Apprimè, *or* Adprimè, adv. *exceedingly, eſpecially, very.*
Apprimo, ere, premo, preſſi, preſſum. (ab ad & premo) *to ſqueeze together.*
Apprimus, *or* Adprimus, a, um, *very much, by far excelling.*
Approbándus, a, um, *to be approved, commended.*
Approbátio, onis, f. *approbation, allowance, aſſurance.*
Approbátor oris, m. *he that approveth, or alloweth.*
App obátus, a, um, *approved.* * Antæ ſtatim veſperam opus expeditum approbate, *Be ſure you get it done againſt the night.*
Approbè, adv. *very honeſtly.*
Approbo, are, (ab ad & probo) *to approve, allow.* * Approbare aliquid alicui, *To make a thing appear true, or worthy to another.* * Dii approbent, *God ſpeed you!*
Approbus, a, um, *very good, or honeſt.*
Appromittor, oris, m. *ſecurity for another.*
Appromitto, *or* adpromitto, iſi, ſum, *to promiſe for, or engage for another.*
Approno, are, *to Bend down, Proſtrate ones ſelf.*
Appropératus, a, um, *Haſtened, done in haſte, Advanced.*
Appropéro, *or* adpropero, are, *to haſten on.*
Appropinquátio, onis, f. *an Approaching, or coming near unto.*
Appropinquo, are, (of ad & propinquo) *to approach, or draw nigh.* * Appropinquare honori, &c. *to be juſt ready to be inveſted with.* * Appropinquat ut videat (of a whelp) *is juſt ready to ſee.*
† Appropriátio, onis, f. *an Appropriating, or Impropriating to private and lay-mens uſe.*
Approſſi, ſee appello.
Appulſus, ûs, m. *an Arriving, Coming to.* * Appulſus pecoris, *a driving of Sheep to the Water.*
Appúlsus, a, um, (of Appellor) *Arrived, brought to the Haven.*
Aprárius, a, um, (ab aper) *belonging unto a Boar.*
Aprícatio, onis, *a warming in the Sun.*
Apricitas, tatis, f. *the warmneſs of the Sun, Sunſhine.*
Apricor, ari, *to ſet a Sunning.* * Apricari in ſole, *to lie ſunning ones ſelf.*
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Apricus, a, um, (of Apollo) *Sunny, or Loving to be in the Sun.*
Aprius, or ûs, *the Son of* Pſammis *King of* Ægypt.
APRILIS, lis, m. (q. aperilis vel appertilis) *April.*
Aprilis, le, of *April.*
Aprinus, a, um, (ab aper) *of a Boar.*
Aproca, æ, f. *the Black Vine, or Briony.*
Aproníanus, *the name of ſeveral men.*
† Apronianum ceraſum, *a red cherry.*
† Apóqe, are, to *Kneel down,* Vid. approno.
Aprus, *a Town in* Thrace.
† Aprocia, *an Herb whoſe Root kindles fire of it ſelf.*
Aprugnus, a, um, (ab aper) *the ſame as* Aprinus.
Aprugna caro, *Brawn.*
Aprula, *a River of* Gallia togata.
Apruſium, *a Town in* Calabria.
Aprutium, *part of* Italy, *commonly* Aburzo.
Apſalus, *a Town of* Macedonia.
Apſarus, *a Town and River in* Cappadocia.
Apſicórus, *Deſirous of Novelties,* g.
Apſilæ, *a People of* Scythia.
Apſinius, *a famous Rhetorician of* Athens.
Apſinthii, *a People of* Thrace.
Apſinthes, *a Sophiſter of* Gadara.
† Apſis, idis, *as* abſis.
Apſorus, *a City of* Pontus; *alſo an Iſland in the Adriatique Sea.*
Apſum, i, n. *a Fleece of wool.*
Apſus, *a River near* Macedonia *falling into the* Ionian *Sea.*
Apſychon, *without Soul, or Breath,* g.
Apſyctos, *a black precious ſtone with red veins, being hot it will keep ſo ſeven days,* g.
Apta Julia, *a City of* Gallia Narbonenſis, *now called* Apte, Atte, *and* Xat.
Aptans, a, um, *fitted, applied.*
Aptè, ius, iſſimè, adv. *fitly, ſuitably; alſo jointly, patiently.* * Aptè convenit, or cadit in, *'Tis exceeding fit.*
Aptera, *a Town of* Crete.
Apteros, *the Goddeſs* Victoria, *without wings, at* Athens.
Aptiſſimarius, a, um, *pertaining to fitneſs.*
Aptitudo, inis, f. (ab aptus) *fitneſs.*
Apto, are, to *fit, join, make to agree, apply.* * Aptat ſe pugnæ, *He prepares or addreſſes himſelf.* * Aptare claves foribus, *To make keys fit for doors.*
Aptóta,) *Nouns undeclined in*
Aptotum,) *caſe.* g.
Aptuchiſanum, *a City in* Cytene.
APTUS, a, um, (ab Απτω, vel antiq. apo) *fit; alſo light, and compact, comely, garniſhed.* * Verba ad noſtram conſuetudinem aptis, *In our Idiom.* * Setâ equini aptus, *Tied with a Horſe hair.*
Aptus, a, um, *as* Adeptus, *gotten.*
APUA, æ, f. *a Duce, or Grounding.* * Apua cobitis, *A Minnow.*
† Apua phaſerica, *A Smelt.* Vid. Aphya.
Apua, *a Town of* Liguria, *and* Apuani, *the People.*
APUD, (Iteri) præp. *at, by, near, among, within, before.* * Vix apud me ſum, *I am hardly my ſelf.* * Si apud forum eſt, *If he be about the Market.* * Queritur apud me per literas, *He complains to me by Letter.*
Apuleius, *or* Appuleius, *a Platonick Philoſopher, born at* Madaura; *he wrote of his own Metamorphoſis into a Golden Aſs.*
Apulia, *part of* Italy. *Hence* Apulus, a, um.
Apulum, *a City of* Dacia.
Apus, ódis, f. *a Swift, or Martlet.* g.
Apuſcidamus, *a Lake in* Africa, *wherein nothing ſinks.*
Apyræ, *a City of* Lycia.
Apyraeni, orum, g. *Carnants.*
Apyrexia, æ, f. *the Remiſſion of a Fever.* g.
Apyri, *as* Tapyri.
Apyrinus, a, um, *without kernel.* g.
Apyrina mala, *fine Pomegranates with very ſmall kernels* g.
Apyrites, æ, *a precious ſtone, called a Carbuncle.* g.
Apyrum ſulphur, *Brimſtone that has not felt the heat of the fire.*

A Q

AQUA, æ, f. (ab antiq. Axa) *water.* * Aqua viva, *Running water.* * Aqua adverſa navigare, *To ſwim againſt the ſtream.* * Aquam cribro haurire, *To labour in vain.* * Aquam ſuſtine, *Stop the Hour-glaſs.* * Licebit, aquam ſinas fluere; *You may let the Hour-glaſs run.* * Aquas infundit in cineres, *As ſoon Beef comes Muſtard.* * In mare aquam queris, *You cannot ſee wood for trees.*
† Aquabibus, a, *Water-drinker.*
† Aquaductile, lis, n. *a way of which water is conveyed.*
Aquæ Auguſtæ, *the City* Baiorne *in* France.

Aquæ Baliſcæ, *a Town of* Hungary *now* Selle.
Aquæ calidæ, *the City* Bathe *in* Somerſet-ſhire; *Alſo a City in* Spain.
Aquæ Convenarum, *a Town of* Aquitane.
Aquæ Cutiliæ, *a lake of the* Sabines.
Aquæ flaviæ, *a Town in* Spain, Aquiflavienſes, *the People.*
Aquæ mortuæ, *a Town in* Gallia Narbonenſis.
Aquæ quinctiæ, *or* quinctianæ, *a Town in* Spain, *now* Aigues caldes
Aquæ regiæ, *a City of* Africa.
Aquæ ſextiæ, *a City of* Gallia Narbonenſis, *now* Aix.
Aquæ ſolis, *Bath City.*
Aquæ ſtatiellæ, ſtatyellæ, *a Town of* Lombardy.
Aquæ Sueſſanæ, *or* ſinueſſanæ, *Baths in* Campania.
Aquæ Tauritæ, *a Town of* Etruria *now commonly* Acqua pendente, *the People* Aquenſes.
Aquæ Viconis, *a Town of* Catalonia, *and* Balneole, *or* Balnoles.
Aqæductus, ûs, m. (ex aqua & ductus) *a conduit, or Conveyance of water by a Pipe.*
† Aquæductio, onis, f. *a Conduit.*
Aquagium, *a Conveyance of Water.*
Aquilicii, ii, n. } *a taking of Rain*
Aquæſicium, } *Water for the*
Aquilicium, } *uſe of Medicines.*
Aqua intercus, *the Dropſie.*
Aquáticus, i, m. *a bog-trough, or pannch like it.*
Aquátilis, e, m. (ex aqua & lego) *the Paunch whither the excrements run; alſo a great Gut where of puddings are made.*
Aquilis, lis, m. *a Water-pot, an Ewer.*
† Aquámanile, aquemanile, aquimanile, aquimanale, *a Baſin.*
† Aquámanus, *a Baſon.*
† Aquámolina, æ. f. *a Water-mill.*
† Aquanus, *as* aqueus.
† Aqua-pedes, *Water for the feet.*
Aquarii, *Hereticks that uſed only Water in the Sacrament.*
Aquárióla, æ, f. *a ſink or gutter.*
Aquárióla, i, m. *Pander, Ruffian, a contented cuckold.*
† Aquiricium, i, n. *a ſink.*
Aquarium, ii, n. *a Watring place, Gutter, Kitchin.*
Aquarius, a, um, *of Water.* * Sulcus aquarius, *a trench to drain Fields.* * Aquatia provincia, *the office who was to furniſh the City with Water.*
Aquarius, ii, m. *the 11th ſign of the Zodiack; alſo a Water-beaver.*
Aquáritas, atis, f. *abundance of water.*
Aquátieus 2, um, *watery, living or breeding in the Water.*
Aquátilis, le, *of the Water.*
Aquátio, onis, f. *Watering; alſo abundance of rain.*
† Aquátium, *the uſe or part of the head.*
† Aquátor, oris, m. *he that waters or provides water.*
Aquátus, ior, *Watereſh.* * Vinum aquatius, *wine too much allayed with water.*
† Aquenoius, a *water-ſnake.*
Aqueus, a, um, *Watereſh.*
Aquiducus, a, um, *Abiding of water.*
Aquifólium, ii, n. } (ab acus & fo-
Aquifolius, æ, f. } lium) *holm.*
Aquifolius, a, um, *made of holm.*
Aquila, *the name of a man and ſeveral Cities.*
Aquila, æ, f. (ab acutè volando) *an Eagle, a Conſtellation.* * Aquila ſenectæ, *ſpoken of Old Men, that love to drink rather than eat.* * Aquila non captat muſcas, *a Goſs-hawk beats not a bunting.*
Aquilegia, æ, *a Columbine.*
Aquilegium, ii, n. *a gathering of Water.*
Aquileia, *or* aquilegia, *a City of the Carni.*
† Aquilenta, æ, *Holly.*
Aquilex, legis, } *a Well-maſter.*
† Aquilicus, }
Aquili, *the names of certain Gods.*
Aquilicia, Roman *Sacrifices in the time of great drought.* * Aquilices, *the Prieſts of theſe Sacrifices.*
Aquilifer, *the* Roman *Enſign-bearer.*
Aquilinus, a, um, (ab aquila) *of or like an Eagle.* * Naſus aquilinus, *a Noſe like an Hawks-beak.*
Aquilinus, *the Name of three* Roman *Conſuls.*
Aquilo, onis, f. *a Gods.*
Aquilius Manius, *an Embaſſador Cruelly ſlain by* Mithridates.
Aquilius Severus, a Spaniſh *Hiſtorian.*
Aquilia, *a Noble Family of* Rome.
Aquilo, onis, (ab acuto frigore) *the North Wind, a cold Winter.*
Aquilonáris, re, of the *North.*
Aquilonia, *a Town in* Italy.
Aquilonius, a, um, *Northern, cold.*
Aquitus, a, um, *brown, ſwarthy like* Aquilius, a, um, } *an Eagle.*
Aquáminale, *a Drinking-Cup.*
Aquáminarium, ii, n. } *a Veſſel, or*
Aquáminarium, ii, m. } *a bread Water-veſſel lined with tin; alſo the Holy Water-pot and Cock to waſh at.*
Aquincum, *a City of* Pannonia,
Aquinius, *a certain bad Poet.*
Aquinum, *a Town in* Italy.
Aquinus, *of* Aquinum.
Aquipenſer, *or* Acipenſer, *a Sturgeon.*
Aquiſgranum, *the City* Aix *or* Aiken *in* Germany.
Aquitania, *a third part of* Gallia.
Aquites, *a name of a Prieſt in* Varro.
Aquitis Flaccus.
Aquor, ari, *to fetch or provide Water, allay with Water.*
Aquoſitas, atis, f. (ab aqua) *an abundance of Water.*
Aquoſus, ior, iſſimus, *Watry, full of Water, Rainy.*
Aquſa, æ, f. *a little Water or Brook; alſo a Town of* Hetruria.
* Aquulenſes, *the People thereof.*

A R

AR, (*for* ac *and* ad.)
ARA, æ, f. (ab Αραι *preces* vel Heb. aretz terra) *an Altar, Conſtellation, a Star, a Rock in the Sea ſtanding above water, a City and Iſland in* Arabia. * In aram conjugere, *to take Sanctuary.* * Ad aras amicum eſſe, *to befriend one as far as Religion gives leave.* * Cruore captivo adolere aras, *to Offer up Captives in Sacrifice.*
Ara Lugdunenſis, *a Covent called* Anuy *by* Lyons.
Arx, *Rocks betwixt Africa and Sardinia.*
Arábarches, chis, *the Toll-gatherer upon Camel conveyed from* Arabia *to* Ægypt.
Arabarchia, *the Office of an* Arabarches.
Arábia, *part of* Aſia, *divided into three parts.* 1. Deſerta, *now called* Beriara. 2. Foelix, *now called* Aiman, *and by the* Turks, Gemen, *or* Giamen. 3dly, Petræa, *now called* Batraah *and* Bengaacal.
Arábes, *the People of* Arabia.
Arabica, æ, *precious Stone like Jvory.*
Arabicus, a, um, } *belonging to A-*
Arabius, a, um, } *rabia.*
Arábicus lapis, *a kind of bloody ſtone.*
Arábilis, le, (ab aro) *eaſie to be tilled.*
† Arábis, *an Herb called caſtdy Thleſpi.*
Arabis, Arabius, *or* Arbis, *a River of* India.
Arabitæ, *the Inhabitants about* Arabis.
Arabiſſus, *a City of* Armenia minor.
Arabo, *a River and City of* Pannonia, *now called* Rab, *and by the* Italians Giavarin.
Arabriga, *a City of* Luſitania, *now called* Arrabida.
Arabs, } *an* Arabian; *alſo the Son*
Arábus, } *of* Apollo; *and a white ſtone, being reduced to powder is good to cure the Itch.*
Arach. *a City in which* Nimrod *Reigned.*
† Arachidna, *underground, Chickling.*
Arachne, es, *a* Lydian *Maid, who contending with* Pallas *at her ſpinning, being overcome, hanged her ſelf, and was turned into a Spider.* * Veſtis Arachnes, *a Cobweb.*
Arachnæum, *a Mountain in* Argos.
Arachnium, *a Diſeaſe in Olives and Vines when the Fruit is wrapped in a kind of Cobweb.*
Arachnoides, g. *a thin skin in the eye.*
Arachoſia, *a City built by* Semiramis *in* Scythia, *near the* Maſſagetes.
Arachoti, *or* -tæ, *a People of* India.
Arachotos, *a Lake and River of* Arachoſia.
Aracibus, *one of the four moſt Famous Mountains of* Epirus.
Arácnes, *and* -choe, g. *Wild ſmall Nettles extreamly beloved of Pidgeons.* g.
† Aracinæ ficus, *white figs very broad with a ſmall ſtalk.*
Aracillum, *and* Aracillum, *a Town in* Spain.
Arácynthus, *a Mountain of* Acarnania, *and a City of* Bœotia.
Arad, *a City of the* Amorites, *belonging to the Tribe of* Juda.
Aradeo, *a City of* Creet.
Aradúca, *a City of* Luſitania.
Araducta, *another City of* Luſitania.
Aradus, *an Iſland of* Phœnicia.
Aræ Flaviæ, Nordlingen *in* Germany.
* Cæſaris, *a place in* Sarmatia *by the River* Tanais.
Aræ Philænorum, *a Town in* Africa.
Arx Sextianæ, *a City in* Spain.
Arx Solis, *a Promontory of the* Gallaici.

Ar'gonycritus, i, *m.* a Nectar-like kind of Marble, *q.*

Arathyreus, *part of* Achaia.

Araxus, a *Name of* Jupiter, *to whom all Men pray.*

Araza, a *City of* Arabia Fœlix.

Arazus, a *River of the* Molossi, *and another in Spain, called* Arga.

Arala, æ, *f. a Fire-pan.*

Aralius, *or* Aralius, *the seventh King of* Assyria.

Arambys, a *City in* Africa, *built by* Hanno.

Aramzi, Scythians.

Aranda, a *City of* Lusitania.

ARANEA, æ, [*Ἀράκνη.*] *a Spider, or Cobweb; the Down of Wild-Fig Blossoms; also the finth Membrane of the Eye.* * Saccolus plenus Aranearum, a *Purse with many a Grub in't.*

Aranearum fauces, *Spider-chaps.*

Araneola, æ, *f.* } *a Spinner, or Cob-*
Araneolus, i. *m.* } *web.*

Araneosus, a, um, *full of Spiders or Cobwebs, also like them.*

Araneum, ei, *n. a Spiders web.*

Araneus, a, um, *of a Spider or Cobweb.*

Aranea mala, *a sheeps Bone's, Rump.* * Araneus piscis, *Quastnet, a Sea-fish.* * Araneï fcutulatum genus, a *Colewort.*

Aranus, ei, *a Spider or Cobweb.*

Arannusa, *a Town in the Bay of* Ethiopia.

Arapithæ, a Babylonian, *said to be High Cubick long.*

† Arantium, iï, *n. an Orange.*

Arapheæ, *an Island of* Caria.

Arapotes, a *Lake in* Egypt.

Arar, a *River of* Gallia Narbonensis; *also called* Araxis, *commonly* La Saone.

Ararus, an Italian Prain.

Araraat, a *Country and Mountain in* Armenia.

Araraucles, a *People in* Cyrene.

Araxans, a *Country of the* Nomades.

Araxes, a *River of* Scythia.

Arbacal, a *Name of a Bede, to whom Cyrus delivered* Panthea *to be kept.*

Arbelium, i, *n.* (ab aratrum) a *little Plough.*

† Arator, a *Plough.*

Arazia, *an Island against* Persia.

Arabus, onis, *f. Tillage, Ploughing.*

Arabuscula, æ, *f. a little Image, or small piece of Tilled Ground.*

Arabus, oris, a *Plough-share or Beak.*

Arator, a *Christian Poet, who Translated St. Luke's Gospel into Hexameter Verse, A. D. 544.*

† Aratorium, ii, *n. a Plough-leg.*

Aratorius, a, um, *belonging to Tillage.*

† Arare, are, *to Plough or Bear the Ground.*

Araxii, a *People of* India *within* Ganges.

Aratrum, i. *n.* (ab aro) a *Plough.* * Aratrum circumducere, *to Affix the Compass of a City to it bulke.*

Aratus, a *Greek Poet and Astrologer, whose Verses* Cicero *Translated; also a* Sicyonian *who freed his Country from Tyranny.*

† Aratus, æ, *f. Tillage.*

Aratus, a, um, *ready to Plough.*

Aratus, a, um, *Ploughed.*

Aravisci, *or* Arabisci, a *People of* Pannonia.

Arauracides, *People of* Pentapolis *in* Africa.

Arauraci, *People of* Germany.

Arauricum, i, *n. a Town in* Gallia Narbonensis, *now* Orange.

Arausio, *and* Arausiensis civitas, *the Noble Principality of* Auraung, *belonging to the Princes of* Nassaw.

Aravus, a *River in* Gallia Belgica, *commonly* Arar.

Araunona, a *Town of* Illyrium.

† Arax, cis, a *kind of Pulse.*

Araxa, a *City of* Lycia.

Araxes, *or* -is, a *People of* Illyrium.

Araxes, *the River* Pencus, *in* Thessaly, *another great River of* Armenia.

Araxus, a *Promontory of* Peloponnesus.

Arba, *an Island and City of* Illyrium.

Arbace, a *City of* Celtiberia.

Arbaces, *the first King of the* Medes.

Arbanium, a *City near* Pontus.

Arbanum, a *People of* Liguria.

Arbeia, Ireby *in* Cumberland.

Arbela, orum, a *City of* Persia.

Arbela, æ, a *very Ancient City of* Sicily.

Arbella, *the bounds of* Judæa *towards the* East.

Arbella, æ, *f. a Shoe-makers round Cutting-knife.*

† Arbellum, i, *n. a piece of Torment.*

Arbelus, *the Sirname of* Jupiter.

† Arbetis, oram, *Trees.*

Arbetio, a *Roman Consul, slain under* Constantine.

Arbis, Arbites, Arbitæ, a *People bordering upon the* Indians.

† Arbilla, *Bonnets of the Body.*

Arbipendium, *or* arvipendium, *an half Acre, a Measuring of Fields.*

Arbis, a *River in* India.

ARBITER, i, *m.* (ab ara & bito, *i. e.* eo, vel ab arbito pro adbito) *an Umpire.* * Arbiter bibendi, *the King of Good-fellows.* * Arbiter funerum, *an Herald.* * Arbiter initiationis, a *God-father.* * Sine arbitris facere aliquid, *to do a thing in the sight or hearing of none.*

Arbiti, *Mountains of* Gedrosia.

Arbitra, æ, *f. a Woman-Umpire.*

Arbitrâlis, le, *pertaining to an Arbitrator.*

Arbitramentum, *and* Arbiterium, *the same as* Arbitrium.

Arbitrârio, *or* Arbitrarie, adv. *in question, as he will.*

Arbitrarium, ii, *n. a thing Committed to the award of any Man.*

Arbitrarius, a, um, *Voluntary, left to ones Choice, Arbitrary.* * Non est arbitrarium tibi, *it is not as you list.*

Arbitrator, oris, *m.* Arbiter.

Arbitrâtus, ûs, *m. Will, Opinion, Judgment.* * Arbitratu tuo, *according to your Appointment.*

Arbitrium, ii, *n. Judgment, Will, Pleasure, the Power of a Judge, Award.* * Supremum Arbitrium, *the last Will and Testament.* * Promeo arbitrio, *according to my own Fancy.* * Non erit vestri arbitrii, *it will not be in your Power.*

Arbitror, ari, (ab arbiter) *to Think, Judge, Award, Observe, Appoint, Witness a thing upon Oath, to draw out the Plot-form of a Work.* * Arbitrari, *pass. to be Judged or Determined of.*

Arbius, a *Mountain of* Creet; *an Inhabitant also, and a Sirname of* Jupiter, *being Worshipt in* Ilion.

Arbon, a *City of* Illyria.

ARBOR, oris, *f.* (q. *Ἀερβόις ἀπὸ τῆς ἀερθῆναι vel à roboro*) a *Tree, the Mast of a Ship, an Oar, the Timber of a Press.* * Arbor Jovis, an *Oak.* * Arbor infœlix, a *Gibbet.* * Arbor maris, *Coral.*

† Arboraca, the *Sap of Trees.*

Arbôrârius, a, um, *belonging to a Tree.*

Arbôrâtor, oris, *m.* a *Lopper, Wood-Man.*

Arborea, a *City of* Sardinia.

Arbôrêsco, ere, to *grow to be a Tree.*

Arbôrêtum, i, *n.* a *Grove, Nursery of Young Trees, an Arbour.*

Arbôreus, *and* -ius, a, um, *belonging to a Tree.* * Arborea cornua cervorum, *the beams of a Deer.*

Arbôrinus, a, um, *belonging to a Tree.*

Arbor fœlix, a *Town in* Helvetia.

Arborichæ, *the seven Isles of* Zeland, Sconen, Duvelandia, Tola, Walkeren, Zuidbeveslandia, Northbeveslandia, Wolferdicum.

Arborosa, a *City in* Burgundy, *now* Arbois.

Arbuscula, a *great City within* Iberia, *which* Hannibal *hardly Conquered.*

Arbuscula, a *wanton Wench in* Horace.

Arbuscula, æ, *f. a Shrub, the nath of a Cart-wheel.* * Arbusculæ crinitæ pavonum, *the Copps of Peacocks.*

Arbusculum, i, *n. Wine made of Grapes tied to Shrubs.*

Arbustivus, a, um, *Garnished with Trees.* * Locus arbustivus, an *Arbour.* * Arbustivæ vites, *Vines leaning to Trees.*

Arbusto, are, to *Plant with Trees for Vine-props.*

Arbustum, i, *n.* (ab arbor) a *Grove, Orchard, Coppice.*

Arbustus, a, um, *for robustus.*

Arbûteus, a, um, *of Crab-trees or Sorbus.*

Arbûtum, ti, a *Crab or Wilding.*

ARBUTUS, ti, *f.* (ab arbor) a *Crab-tree, an* Italian-tree, *with Fruit like Straw-berries.*

ARCA, æ, *f.* (ab arcendo) a *Chest, Coffin.* * Arca robusta, a *Prison, a Treasury, an Ark.* * Arca, a *Dam in a River.*

Arca, a *City of* Cœlosyria.

Arcabrica, a *City of* Spain.

Arcadia, *the Innocent part of* Peloponnesus; *also a City in* Egypt.

Arcadius, a, um, } *belonging to* Ar-
Arcadicus, a, um, } cadia.

Arcadiopolis, a *City of* Thrace.

Arcadius, a *Son of* Theodosius, *and several others.*

Arcânè, adv. *Secretly.* * Arcanius aliquid judicare, *to give the best of ones Judgment upon a thing.*

Arcani, orum, *Watchmen on the top of Towers, who gave Notice of the Enemies approach, by running from Quarter to Quarter.*

Arcanò, adv. *Privately.*

Arcanum, a *Farm of* Cicero's.

Arcânum, i, a *Secret.*

ARCANUS, a, um, (ab arca vel arce) *Secret, Unknown, Mysticall, under Lock and Key.*

Arcârius, a, um, *belonging to a Coffer, or Banker.*

Arcârius, ii, *m.* a *Chest-maker, Steward, Cashier.*

Arcas, *the Son of* Jupiter *and* Calisto, *who gave Name to the Country of* Arcadia.

Arcati, a *City of* India, *now* Bisnagor.

Arcatus, a, um, (ab arcus) *Arched like a Bow.*

† Arcella, æ, a *Pesset, Casket.*

Arcellata vitis, a *Vine fashioned like a Chariot.*

† Arcellûla, æ, *f. a pretty little Pesset or Coffer.*

Arcellus, li, *m.* (ab arcus) a *little Bow.*

Arcena, the *Country of the Emperour* Alexander Severus *in* Phœnicia

Arcenaum, a *Town of* Etruria.

ARCEO, ui, ère, [*Ἀρκέω*] *to keep off, put back, tye hard, forbid.* * Arcere febrem, to *Cure an Ague.* * Arcere aliquem periculis, to *preserve one from danger.*

† Arcêra, æ, *f.* (ab arca) a *Horse-litter.*

† Arcêrius, a *Steward that disburseth Money.*

† Arcêrius, i, *m. a Horse-keeper.*

Arcesilaus, *and* -las, a *Philosopher, Scholar to* Polemon; *also a Carvillist and several other Men.*

Arcesine, a *City in* Amorges.

Arcesinus, a *River of* India, *which they say breeds Serpents seventy Cubits long.*

Arcesius, Ulysses's *Grandfire.*

Arcesitor, oris, *m. an Accuser, a Messenger sent for one.*

ARCESSO, *and* -io, ivi, ere, (ab arceo) to *Accuse, Call, Summon.* * A capite arcessere argumentum, to *fetch a Proof from the ground of a matter.* * Arcessit sibi malum jumento suo, *he gets a Rod for his own Breech.* * Arcessere aliquem ad Societatem laboris, *to procure one to joyn in a work.*

Archabæ, *certain Measures.*

Archadius, an *Author mentioned by* Suidas.

Archæ, a *City of* Æolis *in* Asia.

Archæratidus, *part of* Peloponnesus.

Archagathus, a *Physician of* Peloponnesus, *Son of* Lysiantas.

Archaismus, i, *an old way of speaking.*

Archama, a *City of* Cilicia.

Archander, *Father in-law to* Danaus.

Archandropolis, a *City of* Egypt.

Archangelica, *the great Wild* Angelica.

Archanyëlicus, a, um, *belonging to an Arch-Angel.*

Archangelus, i, *m. an Arch-angel, q.* Governour, *or Over-seer.*

† Archebulium, a *Verse whose last Foot is a Bacchius.*

Archedicus, a *Comical Poet, who wrote against* Demochares.

Archelaïs, a *Colony of* Cappadocia, *also a Town in* Palæstine.

Archelaus, i, *m. an* Athenian *Philosopher, Master to* Socrates; *also another who wrote of Animals, who made that Grand Discovery, viz. that Dogs do not treathed at their ears, also the Name of divers other Men.*

Archemachus, a *Person who wrote of the Affairs of* Eubœa.

Archemorus, *Son of* Lycurgus, *slain by an Adder.*

Archeptolemus, *Lord of the Isle of* Cyprus.

Archeratus, a *Poet, Publisher of* Sardanapalus.

Archetimus, *the first Writer of Philosophical History.*

Archetypus, i, *m.* } *the first Pat-*
Archetypum, i, *n.* } *tern, or Original Copy, q.*

Archetypus, a, um, *q. of or after the first Pattern.*

† Archezostis, a *kind of white Vine.*

Archia, a *Poet of* Antioch.

Archiater, *and* -tus, -tri, *m. the Princes Physician, q.*

Archibius, a *Grammarian, Son to* Apollonius.

† Archicapellanus, i, *m. the High Chancellor.*

† Archiclavis, *and* -vus, i, *m. the Chief Abbot.*

† Archicôlus, a *Head-Cook.*

Archidamia, a *brave Woman of* Sparta.

Archidâmus, a *King of* Lacedæmonia.

Archidas, an Athenian *Tyrant, slain by his own men.*

Archidemia, a *Fountain of* Sicily.

Archidiâcônatus, ûs, *m. an Arch-Deacon-ship.*

Archidiaconus, *q. an Arch-Deacon.*

Archidium, a *City of* Creet.

Archidux, ûcis, *m.* [ab *Ἀρχὸς* & dux] *an Arch-Duke, Chief Lord of a Country.*

Archiepiscopus, i, *m. an Arch-Bishop, q.*

Archiepiscopâtus, ûs, *an Arch-Bishoprick.*

Archiereus, *q. the High-Priest.*

Archieunuchus, *q. Principal of the Privy-Chamber.*

Archigallus, i, *m. the Chief of Sybils Priests, q.*

Archigenes, a *Physician against whom* Galen *inveighs; also a Sicilian Founder of* Arisia.

Archigërontes, *q. Chief in Authority among Old Men; or they that have the over-sight of the Kings Works.*

Archigetes, *or* Archegetes, an Epithet of Apollo.

Archigrammâticus, ci, *m. the Chief Secretary, e.*

Archigraphia, æ, *q. the Chancellorship.*

Archigraphus, i, *m. the Principal Secretary, q.*

† Archigubernus, } *the Admiral of*
Archigubernius, } *the Roman fleet here in* Britain.

Archile, a *Town of* Pentapolis *in* Africa.

† Archilevita, *the Chief Levite.*

Archilôchus, a Parian *Poet who wrote such Iambicks against his Father-in-Law* Lycambes, *that made him hang himself.*

† Archilôquium, ii, *n. the beginning of a Speech.*

† Archilôquus, i, *m. the Chief Speaker.*

Archimâgirus, i, *m. the Master-Cook, q.*

Archimandrita, æ, *an Abbot.*

Archimedes, a *Geometrician of* Syracuse, *who being intent upon his Study, was slain at the taking of the Town.*

Archimimus, i, *m. the Chief Jester.*

Archinara, a *City of* India *within* Ganges.

Archiota, æ, *m. a Master of the Rolls, q.*

Archipirâta, *m. an Arch-Pirate, q.*

Archipôlites, *q. the Chief Citizen.*

Archipôsia, *q. the Order of Drinking.*

Archippe, a *Town of the Marsi.*

Archippus, *the name of several men.*

Archipôcomus, *q. the Master of the Horse.*

Archippôta, æ, *m. the chief Drinker, q.*

Archipresbyter, *q. the Chief-Priest, or usual Dean.*

Archisterium, ii, *n. a Monastery, q.*

Archistrâtegus, i, *m. the General of an Army, q.*

Archisynagôgus, *q. the Ruler of the Synagogue.*

Architectio, onis, *f. the Deviding of a thing.*

Architector, *an* architectus.

Architectônicus, a, um, *belonging to Architecture.*

Architector, ari, to *Build, to Devise, Plot, Frame, Contrive.* * Architectari voluptates, *to prescribe the right use of Pleasures.*

Architectûra, æ, *f. knowledge in building; also the Edifice it self.*

ARCHITECTUS, ti, (ab *Ἀρχὸς* & *Τέκτων*) a *Surveyor.* * Architectus legis, *an inventer of a Law.* * Princeps & Architectus sceleris, the *principal and chief worker of wickedness.*

Architrâflus, i, *m. the chief Admiral, q.*

Architis, *the name of Venus amongst the Assyrians.*

Architriclinus, ii, *m. the Master of the Feast, q.*

Architrium, ii, *n.* } *the Treasury of Mo-*
Architrum, vi, } *numents, or Evidences, the Chancery, or Exchequer the Rolls, the Arches, or Spiritual Court, q.*

Archon, tis, the *Chief Officer among the* Athenians, *q.*

† Archonôchus, *the chief Butler.*

Archontici, a *Sect of the* Valentinians, *affirming the World to be the work of Princes, denied the Resurrection, and cast off the Sacraments.*

† Archotira, *Meat made of bread and cheese together.*

Archytas, a *Musician of* Mytelene. * *Also a Philosopher of* Tarentum, *who first invented the wastle, whence the Proverb,* * Ad Archytæ platagen recedere, *to return to childishness; also other men.*

Arci, a *Town in* Spain.

† Arcifinius, a, um, *or* arcifinalis ager, *Territories defended with Hills Woods, and Water.*

Arcilaus, *the name of two* Towns *in* Spain.

Arcio, ire, (ab ad & cio) to *put in, graff.*

† Arcirma, æ, *f. a little Cart that hold but one.*

Arcireoffa, a *City of* Heraclia *in* Pontus.

† Arcisse, *An Archer.*

Arcitènens, tis, (ab arcum tendendo) *Shooting with a bow.*

Arcitenens, tis; *m. the Sign* Sagittarius.

Arciva, a *Town of* Dacia.

Arcium, ii, *n. the Clew-hair.*

† Arcivus,

† Arcivus, æ, um, (ab arcendo) hindering.
Arcobriga, æ Name of two Towns in Spain.
Arconesus, an Island of Caria.
† Arconium, i, n. the Mineral called Arsenick.
‡ Arcophyton, æ kind of Sole-foot.
Arcranes, a People of Epirus.
Arctatio, onis, f. a Straightning.
Arctatus, a, um, Straightned.
Arctim, & Arctè, ius, issimè, adv. Straight; stiffy, closely. *Arctius straighter; stiffy, closely. *Arctiùs compleeti, to hug. * Arctè tenere, to maintain stiffy.
† Arctiflexus, a, um, whose end is straightned.
Arctium, ii. n. the great bur.
Arcto, are, (ab arceo) to strain, bind straight, make narrow, thrust straight, make hard.
Arctus, the Island Cyzicus, where Jupiter's Nurses were turned into Bears.
Arctonnesus, a Town of the Milesii by Propontis.
Arctophylax, g. the Star called Bootes.
Arctopithecus, g. a Monstrous Beast like a Bear, and an Ape.
† Arctorium, a place where boushold-stuff is sold.
Arctos, ti. f. the Bear, two Constellations near the North-pole. g.
Arctous, a, um Northern. g.
Arcturus, ri, m. a Star by the tail of Ursa major.
Arcus, a, um, ior, issimus, (of arceor) straight, close, sorrowful, pinching. * Arctior somnus, sound sleep.
Arcuarius, a, um, pertaining to a bow. *Fabrica Arcuaria, a Bowyers Shop.
Arcuarius, ii, (ab arcus) a Bowyer.
Arcuatilis, le, bowed, crooked.
Arcuatim, adv. bendingly, crookedly.
Arcuatura, æ, f. the Arching of a roof.
Arcuatus, a, um, fashioned like a bow; coloured like the Rain-bow; also bearing the Jaundice.
Arcubalista, æ, f. a Cross-bow; also a kind of Serpent.
Arcula, æ, (ab arca) a little Coffer, Coffin. * Arculæ loculatæ, a rest of drawers.
Arcularius, ii, m. a maker of Cabinets.
Arcularia, circles made of Meal used in Sacrifice.
Arculum, i, n. } to wear about
Arculus, i, m. } their Heads.
Arculus, i, m. (ab arcus) a little bow.
Arculus, a God who took care of Chests and Cabinets.
Arcui, see arceo.
Arcumea, inis, an herb representing the Rain-bow.
Arcuo, are, to make like a bow, arch
Arcuor, ari, to be arched, bend like a bow.
ARCUS, ûs, m. (ab arcendo) a Bow, Vault, or Arch in Building. Circumference of a Circle. *Arcus cœlestis, the Rain-bow, any wrinkles in Cloths. * Arcum tunare, to bend a Bow. * Arcum porrigere, to lay down the Cudgels.
* Arcuses, She-Archers.
Ardabigara, a Town of Assyria.
Ardabutius, a Roman Consul with Hierius.
Ardalus, the Son of Vulcan, who they say invented the Pipe.
Ardalides, } the Muses, from Ar-
Ardallocides, } dalus.
Ardanis, a Country of Egypt.
Ardanis, a Promontory of Marmarica.
Ardaxanes, a River of Illyria.
ARDEA, æ. f. (ab ardoa petendo) a Heron. * Ardea alba, a Dwarf-hern. * Ardea stellaris, the Bittour.
Ardea, the Son of Ulysses and Circe, and the Name of several Cities.
ARDELIO, } abardor vel
ARDALIO, ônis, m. (ardea) a busie-body, a flatterer.
Ardelius, Breves, Leon.
Ardens, tis, Hot, Burning, Quick, Swift, Angry. * Ardentia signa, Stars. * Ardens materie vestis, Glistering with Purple. * Ardentes literæ, Letters full of Anger and Passion.
Ardenter, ius, issimè, adv. Fervent, Vehemently.
ARDEO, ŭi, sum, (ab aridus) to Burn, to be Earnest, to Love passionately, to be of a bright colour, to be transported with Passion. *Ardeo te videre, I long to see you. *Ardet iracundia, he is in a great Chafe. * Ardet doloribus podagræ, to be troubled with the pain of the Gout. *Res ardet in vidia, It is a Matter much Envied at. *Quum cuncta bello arderunt, when War raged every where.
Ardeola, æ, f. a Heron.
Ardescо, ere, to wax Hot, Hasty.
† Ardesia, æ, um, Barren, Lean.
Ardiæi, a People of Illyria.
Ardices, a Corinthian Painter.
Ardisus, a River of Scythia.
Ardistama, a Town of Galatia.
Ardonea, a City of Apulia.
Ardor, oris, m. (ab ardeo) a burning, a great heat, fervency, scruffadfires, courage, brightness, a broil. * Ardor vultuum, a mad look.
Ardotium, a Town of Illyrium, now called Margonicha.
Arduba, a Town of Dalmatia.
Arduenna, La foresta d'Ardenne, the greatest Wood of all Gallia.
Arduitas, tatis, f. height, steepness, difficulty.
† Arduium, ii, a kind of meat.
Arduum, ii, n. an high place, or thing of difficulty. * Arduæ terrarum, Mountains hard to pass.
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Ardyenfet, a People of Rhodanus.
Ardys, the Son of Gyges King of Lydia.
Ardyne, Country in Arabia Foelix.
ARÆA, æ. f. (ab areo) a floor, a plain, court-yard; a round Circle about a Star. * Area belli, battable ground.
Area, the Epithet of Minerva, and an Island of Pontus, a Fountain in Thebes.
Arei, the Inhabitants of Pontus.
Areacidæ, a People of Numidia.
Arebrigeu n, a Town of the Salisii.
Arebrigum, the Town Arensburg.
Areator, oris, m. a Foreseer or diviner of the sour.
† Arèca, a Tree in India, called the drunken Date-tree.
Arecas, a City of Syria.
Arecomici, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.
Aredate, a Town of Austria, Intz.
Arefa, a City of Phœnicia.
Arefacio, ere, to make dry.
Aréfio, ieri, to be dryed.
Arégal, a City of Spain.
Aregon, the name of a Painter in Strabo.
Aregonis, the Mother of Mopsus.
Arelus, one of the Argonauts.
Arelatum, } the city Arles in
Arelate, } France.
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Arecas, a City of Syria.
Arecomici, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.
Aredate, a Town of Austria, Intz.
Arefa, a City of Phœnicia.
Arefacio, ere, to make dry.
Aréfio, ieri, to be dryed.
Arégal, a City of Spain.
Aregon, the name of a Painter in Strabo.
Aregonis, the Mother of Mopsus.
Arelus, one of the Argonauts.
Arelatum, } the city Arles in
Arelate, } France.
Arellius, a famous Painter in Rome.
Arembus, Brevis, Leon.
Ardens, tis, Hot, Burning, Quick, Swift, Angry. * Ardentia signa, Stars. * Ardens materie vestis, Glistering with Purple. * Ardentes literæ, Letters full of Anger and Passion.
Ardenter, ius, issimè, adv. Fervent, Vehemently.
ARDEO, ŭi, sum, (ab aridus) to Burn, to be Earnest, to Love passionately, to be of a bright colour, to be transported with Passion. *Ardeo te videre, I long to see you. *Ardet iracundia, he is in a great Chafe. * Ardet doloribus podagræ, to be troubled with the pain of the Gout. *Res ardet in vidia, It is a Matter much Envied at. *Quum cuncta bello arderunt, when War raged every where.
Ardeola, æ, f. a Heron.
Ardescо, ere, to wax Hot, Hasty.
† Ardesia, æ, um, Barren, Lean.
Ardiæi, a People of Illyria.
Ardices, a Corinthian Painter.
Ardisus, a River of Scythia.
Ardistama, a Town of Galatia.
Ardonea, a City of Apulia.
Ardor, oris, m. (ab ardeo) a burning, a great heat, fervency, scruffadfires, courage, brightness, a broil. * Ardor vultuum, a mad look.
Ardotium, a Town of Illyrium, now called Margonicha.
Arduba, a Town of Dalmatia.
Arduenna, La foresta d'Ardenne, the greatest Wood of all Gallia.
Arduitas, tatis, f. height, steepness, difficulty.
† Ardurium, ii, a kind of meat.
Arduum, ii, n. an high place, or thing of difficulty. * Arduæ terrarum, Mountains hard to pass.
ARDUUS, a, um, (ab ardeo) hard, high, high ill. * Res arduæ, adversity. * Solum onere arduum, a stiff soil. * Arduì erat operis, 'twas a difficult matter.
Ardyenfet, a People of Rhodanus.
Ardys, the Son of Gyges King of Lydia.
Ardyne, Country in Arabia Foelix.
ARÆA, æ. f. (ab areo) a floor, a plain, court-yard; a round Circle about a Star. * Area belli, battable ground.
Area, the Epithet of Minerva, and an Island of Pontus, a Fountain in Thebes.
Arei, the Inhabitants of Pontus.
Areacidæ, a People of Numidia.
Arebrigeu n, a Town of the Salisii.
Areburgum, the Town Arensburg.
Areator, oris, m. a Foreseer or diviner of the sour.

Arefcor, an Hermaphrodite of Argos, who successively married a wife and husband.
Arefus, a People of India.
Arefhanes, a Conjurer, a man whose first-great suckled Hercules, when he was exposed by his Mother.
† Arefis, a cushion set before dead men.
† Arefium, ii, n. a Decree, an Arrest.
Arefon, the Daughter of Aristippus, who succeeded him in his School; also the wife of Dion.
Arétalógus, i, m. a Bragadocio, g.
Aretas, a River of Calabria; also the Father-in-law of Herod the Tetrarch.
Aretates, a Cesidian, who wrote the Macedonica, and several other Books.
Arete, the wife of Alcinous.
Arethas, a King of lower Syria. *Also a Greek Commentator on the Revelation.
Arethiffa, } a Lake in Armenia,
Arethufa, } wherein all things float.
Arethon, a King of Arna in Boeotia.
Arethufa, the Daughter of Nereus and Doris, who flying the lust of Alpheus, was turned by Diana into a Fountain; also a Fountain at Smyrna. * Also a Town in Macedonia.
Aretium, the City Arezzo in Tuscany.
Aretinus, a, um, belonging to Arezzo. * Vasa aretina, or arretina, earthen ware.
Aretus, the Son of Nestor.
Areta, a River in Spain.
Arevacæ, } a People of Spain.
Arevici, }
Areus, a King of Lacedæmon, and a River of Bithynia.
† Arferia aqua, Water used in Sacrifice.
† Arfero, for Adfero.
† Arfinis, for Adfinis.
† Arga, a gourd or image.
† Arabia, that part of a Souldiers saddle, at which his water-vessel hangs.
Argadina, a Town of Margiana.
Argæus, the Son of Pelops, and Father of Aleftor; also a Mountain of Cappadocia, and many other men.
† Argáganon, a Medicine against the Leprosie.
Argaia, an Island near Lycia.
Argalus, a King of Laconia.
Arganta, a City of India.
Arganthona, the wife of Rhesus, who died for grief when her husband was slain before Troy.
Arganthonis, a Mountain of Mysia.
Arganthonion, a Mountain of Chios.
Arganthonius, a King of Tartessus.
Argantomagum, or Argentomagum, the Town Argenton in France.
Argantomágum, the Town of Argentan in Normandy.
Jagaradauca, a City of Media.
Argaricus, a Bay of India within Ganges, now Gloico bengala.
Argas, the Name of Demosthenes, from his austerity.
Argath, a City of Armenia.
Argathelia, Argile in Scotland.
† Argatilla, a Bird sailing round like a ball.
Argea, a way made unto the Sea.
Argea, a place in Rome where some solemnes Argives were buried.
Argeatha, a Town in Arcadia.
Argei, for Argivi. a People of Greece.
Argelia, a City of Germany.
† Argemon, ti, n. } a white speck
† Argémia, æ. f. } in the black of the eye, and a red one in the white. * Argemæ jumentorum, the barn in a horses eye.
† Argémon, an Herb called lappa canaria.
† Argemonia, æ, a Silver Herb or Wild Tansie.
Argennum, a Promontory of Ionia, and other places.
Argennofa, an Island by Troas.
Argentangina, æ, f. (ab argentum & angina) the Silver-squincy, when one for Many feigns himself sick and not able to speak.
Argentanum, the St. Marco in Calabria.
Argentaria, æ, f. a Bankers Table, a Goldsmiths shop, a Silver mine. * Argentariam facere, to be a Banker. * Argentariam diffolvere, to be a Bankrupt.
Argentarius, a, um, of Silver. * Argentarius coactor, a Collector of Mony. * Argentaria creta, a rich Marl, whose strength lasteth 800 years. * Argentarium plumbum, a kind of lead of two parts black and one white. * Argentariæ illecebræ, Harlots.
Argentarius, ii, m. a Silver-smith, Goldsmith, a Scrivener, Chamberlain of a City, Cash-keeper, an Enchaser of Silver.
Argentarius, a Mountain in Tuscan.
Argentátus, a, um, Silvered over.
Argenteola, a City of Austria in Spain, now Medules.
Argentetólus, a, um, of a little silver.
Argenteus, a, um, of silver. * Argentea amica, one sold for mony.
Argentifi, æ, f. a Silver-mine.
Argentifodina, æ, f. a Silver-mine.
Argentina, æ, a Silver herb; Wild tansie.
Argentini, a People of Calabria.
Argento, are, to Cover or Overlay with Silver.
Argentófus, a, um, Full of or Mixed with Silver.
Argentorátum, Strasburgh in Germany.
Argentuaria, and Argentaria, the Town Harburg in Germany.
ARGENTUM, i, n. (Αργυρος, ab Αργὸς albus) Silver, Plate, Mony. * Argentum infectum, or rude, Bullion. * Argentum pultatum, Embossed plate.
† Arges, a kind of Lightning, Blasting, and making black, a kind of Serpent, and a kind of Silver.
Argel, one of the Cyclops.
Argeles, æ, m. g. the North-west wind.
Argestratus, } third King of Lace-
Argestus, } dæmon.
Argeus, the fifth King of Macedonia. * Also the same as Argivus, a Grecian.
Argiles, æ, f. Sloathfulness, g.
Argia, the Daughter of Adrastus, and wife of Polynices, set to dead by Creon for burying her Husband; also part of Peloponnesus.
† Argiarra, æ, n. Pictures, Images.
Argidara, a Town of Dacia, now Arsich.
Argilla, a City of Caria.
Argillætum, a place in Rome near the Palace, where there were Booksellers shops.
Argilium, a Town of Bithynia.
ARGILLA, æ, f. (Αργιλος, ab Αργὸς albus) Potters clay.
Argillaceus, a, um, of or like white clay.
Argillétum, i, n. a Clay-pit.
Argillófus, a, um, full of white clay, Fertile.
Argilus, a Mountain of Ægypt.
Argilus, a City of Eunathia, another in Thrace.
Argina, a Town of the Locri.
Arginuſæ, a three Islands, between Mitylene and Methymna.
Argiope, the name of a Nymph.
Argiphontes, a Surname of Mercury from his killing Argus.
Argippei, a People among the Sauromatæ.
Argiri, a City of India without Ganges.
† Argirites, and Argyrites, a Gem like silver.
Argithe, a City of Thessaly, near Pelene.
† Argilleria, n. Markets, Booths, Fairs.
Argita, a Lake in Ireland called Swally.
† Argitia, æ, f. a Damsel of middle age.
Argitis, is, f. a Vine bearing white grapes, g.
Argiva, a Surname of Juno.
Argivi, a People of Greece.
Argo, the Ship in which Jason with his 54 Heroes went to Colchos for the Golden Fleece.
Argoalbes, when he had strangled Valentinianus junior, that he might succeed him in the Empire, being overcome by Theodosius, he strangled himself.
Argoda, a City of Taurica Chersonesus.
Argoleon, g. a white Lyon.
Argolicus, a, um, } an Argivus,
Graecus, } Grecian. * Argolicus clypeus, a great round Target covering all the body.
Argolis, a Country, of Peloponnesus.
Argon, a cunning Harper.
† Argonesis, a Constellation.
Argonautæ, arum, m. Jasons Companions in the Ship Argo; also long Mariners.
Argos, an Ancient Noble City of Achaia, and several other places.
Argus, Portus, now Porto Ferraro in Sardinia.
Arguda, a City of Paropamisus.
Arguens, tis, (of arguo) reproving, Disputing.
Arguitorius, a, um, about to argue.
† Argula, æ, f. a touching or taste.
Argulus, the Son of Amycus.
Argumentalis, le, belonging to Argument.
Argumentatio, onis, f. a Reasoning, arguing.
Argumentor, ari, to Argue, reason, dispute. * Sed quid ego argumentor, but to what end do I thus reason?

Argumentōsus, a, um, *containing high matters, pithy.*
Argumentum, i, n. (ab arguo) *an Argument,*
* *legere argumento epistolarum, to have nothing to write.* * *Argumento, the reason is.* * *Argumentis niti, to endeavour to prove.* * *Argumento or pro argumento esse, to be Proof or Argument.*
ARGUO, i, ui, utum, (ab Ἀργὸς manifestus) *to Prove or Reprove, Perchibit. Accuse.* Arguere aliquem ex moribus, *to judge of any one by his Actions.* * *Argui sua confessione, to be convict by his own confession.* * Id quod in argueris, *that which thou chiefliest.*
Argus, a, um, *full of eyes as* Argus *was.* * *Also idle.*
Argus, i, m. *Swift, a Dogs name,* Ulysses's *dogs name.*
Argus, the Son of Arestor, *feigned to have an* 100 *eyes, whom* Juno *made keeper of* Io, *and was slain by* Mercury, *and turned into a Peacock.*
Argūta, æ, a *City of* Thessaly.
Argūtātio, onis, f. a *reasoning, quarrelling, crackling of a bed.*
Argūtātor, ōris, m. a *busie Disputer or Babler, subtile Sophister.*
Argutè, adv. *Wittily, Subtilely.* * Acutè & argutè vivere, *to go on a fleering and sudden Ghess.*
Argutissimè, *very wittily.*
Argūtior, arum, f. *Quirks, sharp Sayings.* * Argutiæ operum, *fine and clean workmanship.* * Argutiæ vultûs, a *queint countenance in a picture.* * Argutiæ digitorum, *toying with the fingers.* * Argutiis persequi, to *quibble upon.*
Argūtiŏla, æ, f. a *little quip, a pritty taunt, a pear quibble.*
Argūto, are, to *object or reprove.*
Argūtor, ari, to *quibble, dispute subtilly, sound, jarr, run slightly, oppose cunningly.* * Argutari peregrinis, *to read after a Fullers or Tenters.*
Argūtŭlus, a, um, *somewhat witty.*
ARGŪTUS, a, um, (ab arguor, vel ab Ἀργὸς celer) *witty, accused, shrill, slender, tattling, picked, neat.* * Literæ quàm argutissimæ, *very witty and pleasant Letters.* * Exta arguta, *that plainly discover what will come to pass.*
Argyma, æ, a *Town of* Locris.
Argymis, a *Name of Venus.*
Argyra, a *City and Fountain of Achaia; also a Nymph, for whose love* Scheniuseed, *and was turned into a River by* Venus.
Argyranche, as Argentangina, g. *the silver squinancy.*
Argyraspides, æ, a Macedonian *Legion so called from their silver Shields.*
Argyre, an *Iland at the mouth of Indus f.* Pominzei.
Argyrini, æ, *People of* Epirus.
Argyripa, æ, a *Town of* Apulia Daunia *built by* Diomedes.
† Argyrite, æ, a *kind of Earth with white veins like silver ore.*
Argyritis, idis, f. *the Silver-coloured foam of tryed lead.*
† Argyrocome, es, a *kind of Cottonweed.*
Argyrŏcŏpos, i, g. a *Silver-smith.*
Argyrodamus, nis, g. a *kind of precious stone.*
Argyrognōmon, ōnis, g. a *Banker, Changer.*
Argyrolŏgus, i, m. a *Treasurer.* g.
Argyrondas, æ, a *River of* Ætolia.
Argyrondes, æ, a *River of* Ætolia.
Argyropolis, æ, a *Suburb of* Byzantium.
Argyropolis, an *Emperor of* Constantinople, *drowned in the bath by his wife* Zoa *and her Gallant.*
Argyrotheca, æ, f. a *Cupboard to put Plate in.* g.
Argyrotoxos, an *Epithet of* Apollo *from his silver bow.* g.
Argyruta, æ, a *City of* Illyrium.
Aria, *part of* Asia, *now call'd* Caraman; *also a Lake, City and River of the same Country. Also an Iland in the Euxine Sea, and an ancient name of* Thrace.
† Aria, æ, a *white Beam-tree.*
Ariabignes, the *Son of* Darius, *one of* Xerxes *Admirals.*
Ariana, æ, a *City of* Margiana.
Ariace, æ, a *People of* Scythia.
Ariacos, a *Town of* Mysia *or* Troas.
Ariadne, } the *Daughter of* Minos
Ariadna, } *King of* Creet, *who helpt* Theseus *out of the Labyrinth by a Clew of Thread.*
Ariadnæus, a, um, *belonging to* Ariadne.
Arialbinum, a *Town of the* Sequani, *call'd* Mulhausen.
Arialdunum, a *City of* Spain.
Ariamda, or Caryanda, a *City of* Caria.
Ariane, } the *whole Dominion of the*
Ariana, } Arii.
Ariani, } a *People of* Asia.
Arianis, a *People near the* Caduſii.
Ariantes, a *King of* Scythia, *who would have an Arrow offered to him yearly by every Subject.*
Ariarathea, æ *City near* Cappadocia.
Ariarithes, a *King of* Thrace, *another of* Cappadocia, *who being beseig'd by* Persicca, *burnt the City and kill'd himself and all his.*
Aricadæ, a *City of* Dranginna.
Aricandos, a *River in* Lysia, *giving name to the City* Aricanda.
Aricliondas, *the first inventer of Trumpets in* Greece.
Aricia, *the Wife of* Hippolytus; * *Also a Town in* Italy.
Aricinus, a, um, *belonging to* Aricia *in* Italy.
Aricinus, ni, m. *the Headed or Set Leek.*
Aricinus, i, m. a *People of* Gallia Narbonenſis.
Aricomium, *the Town* Kencheſter *near* Hereford.
Arida, æ, f. *the dry Land; also wild Bugloſs, or Burrage.*
Aridæus, a *Baſtard ſon of King* Philip, *and brother of* Alexander *whom he ſucceeded.*
Aridices, *the name of a Philoſopher.*
Ariditas, tatis, f. *dryneſs.*
Aridō, āre, to *make dry.*
† Aridūra, æ, f. *the bleſsing of the body by a Planet.*
† Aridūrius, a, *ſharp, Rignor.*
Aridus, a, um, (ab areo) *dry, barren, hard, rough, poor, ſhining, ſtarke, lean.* * Homo aridus, a *pinch-penny.* * Aridæ ficus, *conſerv'd figs.*
Arietŏlus, i, m. (ab aries) a *little Ram.*
Arietidiba, æ, a *City of* Egypt.
Ariena, æ, f. a *Fruit of the tree* Pala.
Ariena, *the wife of* Astyages *King of the* Medes.
ARIES, ētis, m. (ab ara, vel ab Ἄρρω mas, vel ab Ἄρης Mars) a *Ram, a Pezard to batter Walls.* * *Ariete emitti, to be bath sent him, a Challenge. Also a Conſtellation, a Sea-ram (ſiſh.)*
Arietārius, a, um, *of or like a Ram.*
Arietāti dentes, *Gnaſhed one againſt another.*
Arietbus, *the name of an Hiſtorian.*
Arietbus, a *warlike King.*
Arietinus, a, um, *of a Ram.* * Arietinum cicer, a *chick pea like a Rams head.*
Arietis frons, a *Promontory of* Tarrica Cherſoneſus.
Arīēto, are, (ab aries) to *butt like a Ram, batter with a Ram, beat down, &c.* * Ædes arietat, *he knocks as if he would beat the houſe down.* * Arietare inter ſe, to *knock one againſt another.*
Arigæum, a *City of* India *which* Alexander *found burnt and forſaken.*
Arii, a *People of* India, Arabia *and* Scythia; *alſo the Inhabitants of* Aria.
† Arrilator, ōris, m. a *Pedler.*
† Arilla, æ, f. a *piece of Scarlet Cloth.*
† Arillæ, arum, *the Reliques of preſſed grapes or other berries.*
† Arillari, to *play the Cook.*
Arima, *a Mount, a Place of* Cilicia *or* Syria, *where* Typhoeus *lies overwhelmed.*
† Arimania, æ, a *Family or Kindred.*
Arimanis, *one of the three Princes ſaid by the ancients to govern the world, the other two* Oromaſis *and* Mitris.
Arimantis, a *City in* Africa.
† Arimatius, a *Kinſman.*
Arimara, a *City of* Syria *by* Euphrates.
Arimaſpes, a *great friend of* Zoroaſtres.
Ārimaſpus, a *River of* Scythia *full of golden Sands.*
Arimaſpi, *the inhabitants about* Arimaſpus *having one eye in their forehead.*
Arimaſtæ, a *People of the* Euxine Sea.
Arimathæa, *the Name of a City.*
Arimazes, a Sogdian *King, who being encamped upon a Hill, aſkt* Alexander *if he could fly, but being taken was Crucified.*
Arimbas, a *King of* Epirus.
Arimbes, a *the evil Genius, ſo called by the* Perſians.
Arimi, *Mountains, and People of* Myſia, Lydia *and* Syria.
Ariminum, *the City* Rimini *in* Italy; *another City in* France. * *Alſo a River in* Italy.
Arimphæi, a *People of* Scythia, *that live in the woods, and bath ſixt ſcore themſelves.*
Arimus, a *King of* Myſia *or* Mœonia.
Arina, a *Town of* Mauritania, *now* Tezela.
† Arinca, æ, f. *Rice, Amr corn.*
† Aringa, æ, a *Ram.*
Arinthe, a *City of the* Oenotri.
Arintheus, a *Roman Conſul.*
† Ario, ire, to *Fight like Fencers or Rams.*

Arioaldus, a *King of the* Longobardi.
Ariobarzanes, a *King of* Cappadocia, *who ſerved* Pompey; *one of* Darius's *Captains, and a Mountain of* Parthia.
Aroer, a *City of the* Moabites, *nigh to the River* Arnon.
Ariola, æ, f. (ab area) a *little floor.*
Ariola, a *City in* Gallia Belgica.
Ariolatio, as, Hariolatio, a *gueſſing.*
Ariŏlor, ari (affari), to *preſage. See* Hariolor.
Ariŏlus, } Hariolus *and* Hario-
Ariŏla, } la.
Ariomandes, a *General of the* Athenians, *againſt the Barbarians.*
Ariomardus, the *Son of* Darius.
Ariomedus, an *Admiral of* Xerxes.
Arion, a *Muſician of* Lesbos, *whom when the Mariners would have killed, leaped into the Sea, and was carried ſafe to land by a Dolphin delighted with his muſick; alſo the name of a Horſe, being the firſt that* Neptune *produced by ſtriking the Earth with his Trident.*
Ariovindus, the *name of a* Roman *Conſul.*
Arioviutus, a Roman *Conſul, Colleague to* Meſſala.
Ariovistus, a *King of* Germany, *who held it out bravely with* Cæſar.
Aripertus, *Son of* Clotarius *King of the* Franks.
Aripbron, the *Son of* Pherecles, *an* Athenian *Prince.*
Arippæra, a *City of* India, *within* Ganges.
† Arīpus, i, m. a *ſword.*
Aris, a *River of* Meſſenia.
† Aris, and Arisaron, an Egyptian *plant, like the herb* Aaron, *but ſmaller.*
Arisbēnes, a *City of* Iodia, *without* Ganges.
Arisba, a *Town of* Troas, *razed by* Achilles.
Aristus, a *River of* Thrace.
Aristeia, a *City in* Syria.
Aristeus, a *People of* India, *about the River* Indus.
ARISTA, æ, f. (ab areo) an *ear of corn, or the beard, hair, a ſilkworme.*
Aristænetus, a *Conſul in the time of* Honorius.
Aristæus, a *Town of* Thrace, *at the foot of* Hæmus.
Aristæus, } the *Son of* Apollo, *who firſt*
Aristæas, } *found out the uſe of Honey, Oyl, Cheeſe; and the name of other men.*
Aristagoras, an *Hiſtorian, and a General of* Darius, *againſt the* Greeks, *and other men.*
Aristandros, a *famous Statuary of* Sparta.
Aristathea, æ, f. *Marſh, or Whitemallow.*
Aristeas, a *famous Critick of* Alexandria, *that undertook to correct* Homer. * *Alſo any Conſurrer of another's writings: Alſo ſeveral other men.*
Aristarcha, a *Prieſteſs of* Diana, *in* Mauſilia.
Aristarete, *the Daughter of* Nearchus, a *famous Painteſs.*
Aristeas, a *famous Poet in the time of* Crœſus.
Aristella, æ, f. a *little ear of corn.*

Aristere, a *name of an Iland in* Pamphilia.
Aristeus, a *Sophiſter under* Antoninus.
Aristibus, a *River of* Pæonia.
Aristides, an Athenian *famous for his juſtice; and ſeveral other men.*
Aristifer, a, um, *bearing ears of corn.*
Aristippus, a *Philoſopher of* Cyrene, *who uſed the pleaſures he had, and deſpiſed them he had not; alſo the name of other men.*
Aristo, a *Sceptick Philoſopher, Scholar to* Zeno, a *Poet, and the name of ſeveral other men.*
Aristobathra, a *Town of* India, *within* Ganges.
Aristobula, Diana *ſo called by* Themiſtocles.
Aristobulus, a *King of the Jews, an Hiſtorian and Companion of* Alexander; *there were many of that name.*
Aristocles, a *beautiful Maid pulled in pieces by the Lovers.*
Aristocles, a *Peripatetick Philoſopher of* Meſſenia, Plato's *firſt name, and ſeveral others.*
Aristoclides, a *Tyrant of* Orcomenon, *becauſe he could not enjoy* Stymphalis, *killed her and her Father; whereupon the* Arcadians *roſe and killed him.*
Aristocrates, a *Citizen of* Rhodes, a *King of* Sparta, *and ſeveral other men.*
Aristocratia, æ, f. a *Government by the Nobles.* g.
Aristocreon, *the name of a Geographer.*
Aristodemus, an *excellent Grammarian, that taught* Pompey's *Children; a Tyrant of* Cumæ, *and others.*
Aristogenes, a *Phyſician of the Iſle of* Coſtus.
Aristogiton, an *impudent Orator of* Athens, *Sirnamed* Canis; *alſo one that aſſiſted* Harmodius *in killing* Piſiſtratus, *upon which the* Athenians *enacted a Law, that no Slave ſhould be called after their names.*
Aristolaus, the *Son of* Pauſias, a *moſt exact Painter.*
Aristolochia, æ, f. *the herb Hartwort.* * Aristolochia ſarmentitia, *Saracens herb.* g.
Aristomache, *the Wife of* Dionyſius *of* Syracuſe.
Aristomachus, an Athenian *Writer.*
Aristomenes, an Athenian *Captain, whoſe heart at his death was found to be hairy; alſo other men.*
Ariſton, a *General of* Ætolia; *alſo a grave Lawyer.*
Aristonicus, *Son of* Eumenes; *alſo the name of other men.*
Aristonides, a *famous Statuary.*
Aristonus, one of Alexander's *Generals, wiſe and warlike.*
Aristonymus, a *Comedian under* Philadelphus, *and Keeper of the Library.*
Aristophanes, a *Greek Comedian, born at* Lyndum *in* Rhodes; *alſo a Grammarian of* Byzantium, *and others.*
Aristophili, a *People of* Paropamiſus.
Aristophilides, a *King of the* Tarantines, *in the time of* Darius.
Aristophon, a *Comedian; and other men.*
Aristophorum, i, n. a *basket wherein dinner is carried.* g.
Aristor, *the Son of* Cropotus, *and Father of* Argus.
Aristor, ari, (ab arista) to *pleas.* * Aristatus piſcis, a *fiſh full of bones.*
Aristorides, Argus.
Aristotles, *famous Philoſopher, Maſter of* Alexander *and the Peripatetick, called* Stagyrita, *from* Stagyra, *where he was born.*
Aristotimus, a *Tyrant of* Epirus.
Aristoxenus, a *famous Muſician under* Tullius Hoſtilius; *and ſeveral other men.*
† Aristus, a, um, *eared, gleaned.*
Aristyllus, a *deformed Poet, always gaping, taxed by* Ariſtophanes.
Aristtherbus, *the firſt Son of* Clotarius, *King of the* Franks.
Aristhedaia, a *Sea-town of* Judæa.
Arithæi, a *People of* Paleſtine.
Arithmetica, æ, f. *Arithmetick, or* Arithmetice, es. g. *the Art of Numbring.*
Arithmeticus, ci, m. an *Arithmetician.*
Arithmeticus, a, um. *pertaining to Arithmetick.* g.
Arittum, a *City of* Luſitania, *now* Benavente.
Aritūdo, inis, f. (ab areo) *drineſs, hardneſs, grippleneſs.*
Arius, the *ſixth King of* Aſſyria, a *River in* Aſia, *and other men.*
Ariuſus ager, *part of* Chios, *where the beſt Greek Wine was.*
Arizanthi, a *People of* Media.
Arla, a *caſtle of the* Parthians.
Arlape, æ, a *Town in* Auſtria, *called* Erla; *and a River there, called* Erlaph.
ARMA, orum, n. (ab armus, vel ab Ἄρω, ἄρης) *weapons, inſtruments, arms and wars.* * Armorum doctor, *a Corporal.* * Arma tenere, *to be in arms.* * Imparibus armis ſe immiſcere, *To combat with one above ones match.* * Arma cadunt, *All is quiet.*
† Armāllis, le, *eaſily armed.*
Armacha, æ, the *City* Armagh *in* Ireland. * Armacenſis -chanus, *Of* Armagh.
Armagera, a *City of* India, *within* Ganges.
Armalchar, the *River* Euphrates, *ſo called by the* Aſſyrians; *it ſignifieth, the Key of* Iſis.
Armamaxa, a Perſian *Sedan, in which they carried women.*
Armamenta, orum, n. (ab arma) *armour, weapons, tools, tackling.*
Armamentārium, ii, n. an *Armory, Magazine, Store-houſe.*
Armamentarius, ii, m. an *Armourer.*
Armandus, a, um, *to be armed.*
† Armaria, æ, the *Tower.*
Armārium, ii, n. a *little Study, a Cabinet.*
Armārium, ii, n. a *Store houſe, Study, Larder, Preſs for clothes; alſo an Ermine in Geſtats, perhaps an Iron Cage.*
Armārius, ii, m. an *Armour-bearer.*
Armata, Venus *worſhipped by the Lacedæmonians, a lacrizing Virgin, having the left ſhoulder and gown cut back over her ſhoulder.*
Armatiſſimus, a, um, *armed Cap-a-pe, compleatly armed.*
Armātor, oris, m. *he or ſhe that* Armatrix, icis, f. *ſ. armeth.*
Armātūra, æ, f. *Armour, the uſe of*

weapons. * Armaturæ genus, Soldiers postures. * Armaturæ omnes numeri, All the points of war.

Armāturæ, arum, Ausiliaries, light armed, also young Soldiers learning to handle their Arms. * Armaturæ duplices, Soldiers that had double pay.

Armātus, a, um, armed, fenced, furnished. * Armata muris, Walled about.

Armātus, i, m. a Roman Consul.

Afmātus, us, m. armour, arming.

Armatrites, a voluptuous King of Assyria.

Armaviara, a Town of Armenia Major.

Armaxa, a City of Cappadocia.

Armedon, a Cretian Iland.

‡ Armelaus, Armelauta, a garment covering only the shoulders.

‡ Armelinum, or Armillium, a Weasel, or Ferret.

Armena, a Town of Paphlagonia, which the Inhabitants walled about, to keep out the cold; which occasioned the Proverb among their Neighbours, Armenen muro cingere, To besige in a Cuckow.

Armenes, a King of Cappadocia.

Armēnia, a large part of Asia, divided into the greater, called Turcomania, or Thoura; and the lesser, called Anadoule.

Armeni orum, Armenians.

Armenus, a, um, } Of Armenia. * Armeniacus, } menitacum pomum, An Apricot. * Malus armeniaca, An Apricot-tree.

Armentarium, a kind of Paint.

Armenius lapis, a green stone mixed with blue.

Armēnius mons, a Mountain in Armenia Major, whence the River Phasis arifeth.

Armenochalybes, a People of Cappadocia.

Armentālis, le, pertaining to a drove.

Armentārius, ii, a Herdsman, Grasier.

Armentārius, a, um, } kept in a Armentītius, a, um, } herd.

Armentinus, a, um, of, or kept in a herd.

Armentōsus, a, um, breeding, or abounding in great Cattel.

ARMENTUM, i, n. (ab aro) an herd.

Armeria, æ, or Armerius flos, Sweet-williams.

‡ Armerius, ii, m. a Carbuncle.

‡ Armetes, um, Soldiers bringing up the Rear.

Armeus, or Armeis, the Jesse in Damains King of Egypt.

Armīæ, a People of Libya.

Armina, a Town of Parthia.

Armiductor, } a Leader, or
Armiductor, oris, m. } Trainer of Soldiers.

Armifer, a, um, bearing Armour, warlike.

Armifera Armigēra, Armipōtens, and Armisona, factical names of Pallas.

‡ Armigāta, Arms buckled to the shoulders.

Armiger, ri, m. (ab arma gerendo) an Armour-bearer, Squire.

Armiger, a, um, armed, bearing Arms.

ARMILLA, æ, f. (ab armus) a bracelet.

Armillæ, arum, the iron-rings in which the gudgeons of a wheel-spindle turn; also an Astronomical Instrument, with hollow circles like a hoop.

Armillāris, re, of, or like a hoop or ring. * Armillaris sphæra, an hollow Sphere.

Armillātus, a, um, having a bracelet on. * Armillati curiores, Poets.

Armille, lis, a jingling instrument; also as Armillum.

Armillum, li, a White-vessel in Sacrifices, carried upon their shoulders. * Redit anus ad armillum, She returns to her old work.

Armilustrium, ii, n. a Roman Feast celebrated in their Arms; also a Muster, and the place of Mustering.

Arminius, a valiant General of the Germans, who vanquished Varus.

Armipōtens, entis, adj. courageous, valiant.

Armipōtentia, æ, f. Puissance at Arms.

Armisonus, a, um, rustling with armour.

Armiffe, a People of Dalmatia.

Armistitium, ii, n. a Truce, or Cessation of Arms for a time.

‡ Armites, tum, m. Soldiers in the last Rank.

Armitus, one of Syracuse, who in his drink defiled his own Daughters.

Armo, are, (ab arma) to arm or harnels, furnish, heartens, incense. * Armare calamo verso, To poyson his arrows. * Hæc spes, eum armavit, Made him take up arms.

‡ Armōmantia, æ, f. Divination from the shoulders of beasts.

‡ Armon, a wild Radish.

Armōrăcea, a River falling from the Mountains of Arabia, in the Lake Asphaltites.

Armōricæ, or Aremoricæ, Cities of Gallia Celtica, now Britaigne.

Armōricus, a, um, belonging to Armorica.

Amorum, a Promontory of Carmania.

ARMUS, i, m. (ab Ἁρμὸς, compages) the shoulder of a beast; also the pinion of a bird's wing.

Armuzia, or Armuza, the Iland Ormus, in the mouth of the Persian Gulf.

Arna, a City of Lycia, another in Italy.

Arnates, the People of Arna.

‡ Arnabo, a kind of Ointment.

Arnăcis, idis, f. a Lamb-skin with the woolt on; also a cloak lined there with, which heretofore was the reward of the victors in some Games.

Arne, the mother of Jason, a City of Bœotia, and other places.

Arnæe, a City of Lycia.

Arnebridus, the Son of Lupus, for whom the Suevi, endeavoring to restore King Ebo his Father's Dukedom, underwent much hardship.

Arnissa, a City of Greece.

Arnobius, a Rhetorician of Africa, Master of Lactantius.

Arnoglossa, } the herb Lamb's
Arnoglossum, } tongue, Lesser-plantane, Rib-wort.

Arnoldus de villa nova, a Spaniard who wrote against the Corruptions of the Romish Church 1023, and was condemned by the Pope for a Heretick.

Arnophus, a Roman Emperor; and several other men.

Arnon, a River of Palestine.

Arnuphis, an Egyptian Philosopher, famous for Demonick-Magick.

Arnus, a swift River in Tuscany.

ARO, are, (Ἀράω) to plough or till, sometimes to take fruit of what is sown. * Arare ex agro mille modios, To get a thousand bushels out of the field.

Arocelitani, the People of Arocelum.

Arocelum, a Town of Spain.

Arocha, a River of Locris.

‡ Arochum, an Architobe.

Aroe, a City of Achaia.

Aroemi, m. a People of France.

Arola, a River of Helvetia, now Her.

Arolus, a City of Macedonia.

ARŌMA, ătis, n. spice, g.

Aromāta, a Promontory of Africa.

Aromātārius, a, um, of an Apothecary, or Grocer.

Aromātārius, ii, m. a Grocer, Druggister.

Aromātica, orum, Confects made of Spices.

Aromāticus, a, um, g. sweet smelling.

Aromātites, tæ, m. Hippocras, wine brewed with Spices; also a precious stone in Arabia, smelling like Myrrh.

‡ Aromātizo, are, to perfume, or anoint with sweet odours.

Aromatopōlium, ii, n. an Apothecary's or Druggists shop.

Aron, i, n. the herb Wake-Robin, g.

‡ Aronia, æ, a kind of Medler.

Arosapes, a River of Ariana.

Arosia, the City Arosen in Swedland.

Aroteres, a People of Æthiopia and Scythia.

Arotus and Marotus, two Angels, according to the Alcoran, sent to teach men not to drink wine, kill, or judge falsly, &c.

Arpandes, a Prefect of Egypt, slain by Darius.

Arpasium, a People of Italy.

‡ Arpendium, ii, an half-acre.

Arpesius, a River of Thrace, falling into Hebrus.

Arpi, æ, City of Apulia.

Arpiæ, or Harpiages, the Son of Harpagus.

Arpina, a City of Elis.

Arpinas, ātis, one of Arpinum; also the ignominious appellation of Marius and Cicero.

Arpinum, the Town Aburzzo in Italy.

Arpinus, a, um, of Arpinum. * Arpinæ chartæ, Cicero's works.

Arponum, a Town in Italy.

Arquatus (ab arcus) arched, vaulted.

* Morbus arquatus, By some, the Yellow Evil; by others, the Jaundice.

‡ Arquites, Bow-men.

Arquus, i, m. the Rain bow.

Arra, æ, f. (pro arrabo) an earnest, a pledge.

Arra, a Town of Arabia Fœlix, and other places.

Arrabo, onis, f. Hostage, g.

Arrabō, the City Rab in Germany.

Arræi, a People of Thrace.

Arrebaci, a People of Spain.

Arrectaria, the Side-beams in a house, or the Stones in Masonry layering the like streaks.

Arrectārius, a, um, Set upright.

Arrectus, ior, issimus, (of arrigor) Erected, Standing an end, Attentive, &c.

Arrepētitus, or abreptitius, caught or tormented by a Devil, Crept in privily.

Arrepto, are, (of ad repto) to creep unto.

‡ Arrēda bovis, Reft-harrow Ground-sarr, Cammock.

‡ Arrēdo, are, to Arrest.

‡ Arrēdium, ii, an Arrest.

Arrha, } æ, a Pledge and arrabo,
Arrhăbo, } g. an Earnest.

Arrhabon, a River of Iberia.

Arrhade, a City of Arabia deserta.

Arrhapa, a Town of Assyria.

Arrhapachitis, a Country of Assyria.

Arrhata, a Lake in Africa.

Arria, a chaste Matron of Rome, who when her Husband was condemned, first run her self through, and then gave him the Sword to follow her example.

Arrianus, a Philosopher of Nicomedia, honoured by Adrian and Antonine. * Also a Poet, whose verses pleased Tiberius Cæsar.

Arrhantium, a City of Dardania.

Arrideo, rīsi, rīsum, (of ad & rideo) to Laugh with, Unto, or Upon, Applaud. * Hoc valde mihi arridet, the same pleases me well.

Arrigo, exi, ectum, (of ad & rego) to Lift up, Encourage, Stand up. * Arrigere aures, to hearken. * Arsigere alicui aures sermone aliquo, to make one hearken unto discourse.

Arrilator, oris, m. (ab arra) a tedious bargainer; also one that hath given Earnest.

Arripio, ui, eptum, (of ad & rapio) to Snatch away, Use, Borrow, Steal. * Vix me foras arripui, I had scarce gotten out of doors. * Arripi ad quæstionem, to be hurried to the rack. * Arripere maledictum ex trivio, to pilling-gate it. * Arripere quod alter summonuit, to do what's put in ones head. * Medium arripere aliquem, to take one by the middle. * Avide arripere literas, to learn greedily. * Arripere similitudinem alicujus, to endeavour to imitate.

Arrisio, onis, f. a Smiling upon.

Arrisor, oris, m. he that Smileth, a Flatterer.

Arrius, a Familiar of Cicero's, a Philosopher of Alexandria; also an Arch-Heretick, who denied the Son to be consubstantial with the Father.

Arrodo, ōsi, ōsum, (of ad & rodo) to Gnaw about, or Nibble, Pill and Pole.

Arrogans, ntis, (of arrogo) Arrogant, Presumptuous, taking too much upon one. * Arrogans minor ibus, administering over ones inferiours.

Arrogānter, adv. Arrogantly.

Arrogantia, æ, f. Pride, vanity.

Arrogātio, onis, f. adopting, &c.

Arrogo, are, (of ad & rogo) to take to ones self, claim, challenge, Presume, usurp. * Arrogare pretium rei, to enhance. * Arrogare Dictatorem Consulis, to chuse a Dictator to join with the Consul.

Arrosi, I have Gnawn, &c. Arrodo.

Arrosor, oris, m. he that Gnaws, Pills, Robs.

Arrosus, a, um, (of arrodo) Gnawn, Clipped.

Arrotēnea, tis, n. } Sickness, Infir-
Arrotītia, æ, f. } mity, &c.

Arrotus, Sick, Weak, Ill at ease, f.

‡ Arrūgia, æ, f. a mine of Gold; also the Trench through which the Gold runs in water.

Arruo, ere, to Turn up.

ARS, tis, f. (ab Ἀρτάω apto) Art, Virtue, Faculty, Power. * Ars ipsa gyrica, alchymy. * In arte Sordida versari, to be a Mechanick. * Ars latet (of a Picture, &c.) 'tis almost natural. * Ad artem revocare, redigere, to reduce to rules.

Arsaces, a King of the Parthians, in honour of whom they called all their Kings so.

Arsacæ, } Parthians,
Arsacidæ, }
Arsacidæ, }

Arsacia, a City in Media.

Arsacius, a Bishop of Constantinople.

Arsacus, a, um, belonging to Parthia.

Arsæ, a People of Arabia felix.

Arsagalitæ, a People by the River Indus.

Arsamæs, the Son of Artaxerxes, who perished by the treachery of his brother Ochus, and other wars.

Arsametes, a River of Asia.

Arsamia, a City of Germany.

Arsamosata, a City of Mesopotamia, in the borders of Armenia.

Arsanias, a River of Armenia.

Arsaratha, a City of Armenia major.

Arsatianum, the City Arsa in Pannonia.

Arsen, a River of Arcadia.

Arsena, a Nitrous Son of Armenia.

Arsenicum, ci, Arsnick, Orpine, g.

Arsenium, a Town in Germany.

Arsenius, a Noble man of Rome, who upon hearing these words, Fugetace, quiesce, (he knew not from whence) left his estate, and went into a convent.

Arsenogonon, an Herb, which being dryed, (they say) causes begetting a man-child, g.

‡ Arsenōthelea, a beast both male and female; also an Hermaphrodite. g.

‡ Arsenōtheta, a boy abused against nature.

Arsēo, vere, of Armenia major.

‡ Arse-verse, } a Tuscan spell to keep
Arse-vorse, } the house from burning.

Arsi, I have burnt. see ardeo.

Arsia, a Wood in Tuscany; also a River in Istria.

Arsiana, a City in Sufiana.

Arsicedani, a People of Arabia felix.

Arsicoras, a King of the Sardi in Annibal's time.

Arsicua, the City Brin in Germany.

Arsietæ, a People of Sarmatia Europæa.

Arsinarium, a Promontory of Libya, now called Capo verde.

Arsinoe, the Wife of Lysimachus King of Macedonia, after whose death she was banished by her brother Ceraunus into Samothracia; also the Sister of Cleopatra, and the name of several Towns.

Arsius, a Martyr under Decius & Alexandria.

Arsis, is, the lifting up of the voice, pronunciation; also a Taking away, g.

Arsissus, a City of Media.

Arsicia, a Country of Hyrcania.

Arsonium, a City of Germany.

Arspe, the People about the Euxine Sea.

Arsus, us, m. } (ab ardeo) a burn-
Arsura, æ, f. } ing or Scorching.

Artaba, a Persian measure of 72 sextaries of Corn.

Artabante, a certain Monster of Æthiopia.

Artabanus, the Son of Hystaspis, and brother of Darius; also a King of Parthia, whom Artaxerxes slew, and restored the Kingdom from the Arsacæ to the Persians.

‡ Artabātæ, arum, they which walk stooping.

Artabatitæ, Æthiopians wandering about like brute beasts.

Artabazus, a special friend of Darius; also one of Xerxes's Commanders.

Artabri, a People of Lusitania.

Artaca, or ce, a Mountain in the Isle Cyzicus full of Trees; Also the name of several other places.

Artacæna, a Commander of Xerxes's army, slew Eubœa's son.

Artacæus, an Iland in the Propontis.

Artacana, a Town of Bactriana.

Artacēna, a Country of Assyria about Arbela, where Alexander vanquished Darius.

Artaci, a People of Thrace.

Artacia, a Mountain among st the Lazygones.

Artaciæa, a City of Crete.

Artæa, a Country of Persia.

Artæi, orum, Peoples of Artæa.

Artagera, or -æa, a City of Armenia major.

Artagerses, a General of the Cadesii slain by Cyrus.

Artagigarta, a Town in Armenia major.

Artagita, a City of Libya.

Artamia, a City of Pentapolis in Africa.

Artămus, g. a Cook or Butcher.

Artanes, a King of Armenia; also a River falling into Ister, and another into Colchis.

Artanilla, a Town of Iberia in Asia.

‡ Artanita, æ, the herb fewfred.

Artapernes, one of Darius's Commanders.

Artarius, ii, m. a Penknife.

Artatus, a River of Illyria.

Artavalades, or Artualdes, a most learned King of Armenia.

Artavaldus, Son-in-law of Leo Isaurus, who in the absence of Constantine, usurped the Empire, being vanquished, had his eyes put out.

Artaunum, Wirtzburg in Germany.

Artaxa, or Artaxias, the General of Antiochus magnus Army.

Artaxăta, orum, a very strong City of Armenia; also a City of Cappadocia.

Artaxerxes, is, the name of divers Persian Kings, one of which had a hundred and fifteen Sons by his Concubines, and three by his lawful wife, viz. Darius, Ochus, and Artabazes.

Artaxiæ, a Prefect of Bellus under Xerxes.

Artembares, a famous man among the Medes.

Artemidorus, a Translator of Rantus: he gave Cæsar a Book of the conspiracy against him the morning that he was slain, but he neglected to read it; also an Ephesian, that wrote the Onirocritica, a vain, but learned piece; also many other men.

Artemis, the name of Diana, or the Moon.

Artemisia, Wife of Mausolus, for whom she built the famous Tomb Mausoleum; Also a feast of Diana, a Tyrrhene Island and the name of divers women.

Artemisia, æ, f. the Herb Mugwort, or motherwort.

Artemisium, a Promontory of Eubœa.

Artemisius, a Mountain of Arcadia. † and among the Macedonians the Month of May.

Artemita, a City of Asia; also a Tyrrhene Island.

Artemitium, a City of the Oenotri.

Artemius, a Traitor of Rome, who with the Wife Dentilla and Daughter Pollina, suffered Martyrdom under Adrian.

Artemon, onis, m. a truckle or pully; also a Crane; also the main Sail. g.

Artemon, a Syrian that was so like Antiochus, that the Queen having killed her husband made use of Artemon to deceive the People, and so managed the government; also the name of several others.

Artemona, a witty woman in Plautus.

Artena, a City of Italy.

† Arter, eris, a kind of shoe.

† Artes, um, the lifting or throwing of any weight; the pitching of the bar.

ARTERIA, æ, f. an Artery in which the vital spirits are. * Arteria aspera, the Wind-pipe. * Arteriæ micant, the pulse beats. g.

Arteriace, es, a Medicine for the Arteries or Lungs. g. c.

Arteriacus, ci, one troubled with the Rheume in the Lungs. g.

Arteriacus, a, um, † belonging to the Arteriala, le, } Arteries.

† Arterius, ci, the Sole of the foot.

† Artesii, or arthesii, the Gout in the joynts.

† Arthabatæ, People wandring like wild beasts.

Arthesia, a Country by Flanders, wasted by the English with fire and sword 1326.

† Arthetica, the Cowslip, Primrose, or Oxlip.

† Arthetica passio, the Gout. g.

Arthriticus, ci, m. one troubled with the Gout. g.

Arthritis, idis, f. the Gout. g.

Arthrodia æ. f. accurtaculation, where the bollowness is but shallow and admits of a little end-low bead. g.

Arthurus (Arthur) a valiant King of Britain, and other men.

Artiaca, a City of Gallia.

Articulamentum, i, n. a joynt of the body.

Articulatè, re, (ab articulus) of the joynts. * Articularia morbus, the Gout.

Articularis ris, } Cowslip, or Primrose.

Articularius, ii, m. he that hath the Gout.

Articularius, a, um, of the Joynts, Gouty.

Articulate, } joynt by joynt, Articulatim, adv. } from point to point, distinctly, piecemeal.

Articulatio, onis, f. the Springing or Shooting from joynt to joynt, or knot to knot; also the breaking of young joynts, Starving trees.

Articulator, oris, m. one that receiveth to carve.

Articulatus, a, um, Joynted, distinct.

Articulus Rectus, a Consul in the time of Trajan.

Articulo, are, to Joyne, Point, Utter distinctly.

Articulosus, a, um, full of joynts.

Articulus, li, (ab artus) a joynt, a knuckle, a knot, moment. * In ipso temporis articulo, in the very nick of time. * Montium articuli, hillocks. * Articuli sarmentorum, knots in Vines, whence the bud springs. * In articulum ire, (of corn) to begin to be in the ear.

Artifex, icis, (ab ars & facio) a Workman, an artist, a trade-man, a Player. * Artifex alicujus negotii, he that brings it about.

Artifex, adj. cunning, Workmanlike. * Artifex equus, a Horse used to be cunningly ridden.

† Artificiabilis, ie, cunningly wrought.

Artificialiter, adv. Craftily, Cunningly.

Artificina, æ, f. a Work-house.

Artificiosè, adv. Artificially.

Artificiosus, a, um, Artificial.

Artificium, ii, n. Skill, or Subtilty, any thing artificially wrought. * Artificio simulationis eruditus, a notable dissembler. * Pacis artificium, to conceal base-ness.

Artigis, a City of Spain.

Artigula, an Island of Æthiopia.

Artilzarmin, the fourth King of the Medes.

Artimirapes, a King of Armenia, overcome by Antiochus.

Artimpæa, Venus Cœlestis, so called by the Scythians.

Artines, the seventh King of the Medes.

† Astio, ire, to bind.

† Artitus, (abars vel artus) furnished with good arts; or well-limbed.

Artobrica, a City in Germany.

Artoclines, one of Xerxes's Commanders, who married Darius's daughter.

Artocopus, i, g. a Baker: also bread well wrought; sometimes a Pudder.

Artocreas, æris, } a meat pye; or Artocreus, i, } pasty. g.

Artologiani, i, m. } a Pancake, a Artologanum, i, n. } Cheesecake, or Custard. g.

Artomel, Bread and Honey. g.

Artomici, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.

Artoxates, a Son of Mardonius, a King of Thrace.

Artopta, æ, f. a kneading-trough, a baking-pan, a toasting-iron, a rolling-pin, a Woman-baker, a bake-house.

Artoptitius } a um, baked in a
Artoptiticus } pan.

Artos, a Kind of the Messapii.

Artotheca, æ. g. a Pantry or Bin.

Artotrogos, f. a Bread-eater, a Sycophant.

Artotyra, æ, f. a Flavin or Custard. g.

Artotyrita, æ. Heretick that offered Bread and Cheese.

† Artrediues, Wasps, or small Hornets.

Artratus, a, um, torn asunder, or limb-meal.

† Artum, i, Craft.

Artuo, are, (ab artus) to cut in pieces, dismember.

Artuosus, a, um, Strong, well joynted: also Hairy.

Arturius, a base Fellow arrived to great Wealth.

ARTUS, uum, ubus, (ab Αρω apto) the joynts, or limbs. * Artuum dolor, the Gout. * In artus vestire, (of bones and to come into their place again, or be set. * Fridus artus, in a shivering condition.

Artymnelis, a City of Lycia.

Artynia, a Lake in Asia minor.

Asace, a People of Hyrcania.

Arvalis, le, belonging to Ploughed Lands. * Arvales fratres, twelve Priests appointed by Romulus to Sacrifice to Ceres and Bacchus, and were wont to go in Procession. * Arvales fodales or Ioci, Judges in Controversies about the Limits of Lands.

Arvalis, a Mountain of Libya.

Arvarii, a People within Ganges.

Arubas, a King of the Molossi.

Aruboth, the name of a City.

Aruci, a City of Spain.

Arucia, a Town of Illyrium.

Arverna, æ, the City Clermont in France.

Arverni, a People of France, Les Gens d'auvergne.

† Arviga, æ, m. a Horned Ram.

† Arvignus, a, um, of a Ram.

ARVINA, æ, f. (Αρδινα) Fatness.

Arvinatus, } Fat.
Arvinosus, a, um, }

† Arvinolus, a, um, Fat.

† Arvilum, a little Field.

Arvilavina, Melmsley, from

Arvisium, a Promontory of Chios, Famous for Wine.

Arvisus, a King of Britain.

† Arula, æ, f. a Vessel wherein they put fire before the Altar.

Arula, the River Loir in France; also the river Aar in Helvetia.

† Arularius, ii, m. a Corn-master.

† Arulius, a, um, Erring all about.

† Arulla, the core of an apple.

Aram, i, the Herb Wake-Robin. g.

Arum, a Town of Samaria.

ARUNCUS, ci, (Ἅρυγκος) a Goats-beard.

Arunda, æ, a City of Spain.

Arundela, lium, Arundel in Sussex.

Arundelius, the Family Arundel.

Arundifer, a, um, bearing Reeds or Canes.

Arundinaceus, of or like a Reed.

Arundinetum, i, n. a place where Reeds grow, or Reed-bed.

Arundineus, a, um, of a Reed or Cane.

Arundinosus, a, um, full of Reeds.

ARUNDO, inis, (ab aro) a Reed, Cane, Arrow, Hobby-horse, Angling-rod. Pipe.

Arundinis vadum, Redbridge in Hantbire.

Arundinum, oculi, or bulbi, Reed-sprire.

Arundo, æ, f. a Flavin or Custard. g.

Arundo, æ, f. a Reed, Cane, Arrow, Hobby-horse, Angling-rod. Pipe

scribo) to Ascribe, Attribute, Prefer, Assign, Admit, Enrolle. * Ascribere nominibus, to Denomine. * Ascribere in civitatem, to make Free.

Ascriptio, onis, f. an Addition, Subscription, Inrolling.

Ascriptitius, a, um, Chosen, Reffered amongst. * Ascriptitii, Officers newly Created and added to the old. * Dii ascriptitii, gods of particular places. * Ascriptitii milites, Recruits.

Ascriptivus, a, um, Chosen, Reckoned amongst. * Ascriptivi ad Legionem, Souldiers out of Ordinary.

Ascriptor, oris, m. a Subscriber, Register, Favourer.

Ascriptus, a, um, (of ascribor) Ascribed, Inrolled, Entituled.

Ascrivum, a City of Illyrium, now Lazaro.

† Ascuba, æ. f. a Cage.

Asculum, a Town of Apulia.

Ascura, a City of Armenia.

Ascurus, a River of Colchis.

Asius, a Giant, who threw Dionysius bound with Lycurgus into a River.

Asyron, g. great Se. Johns wort, or St. Peters wort.

Asdara, a Town of Cappadocia.

Asdarx, Inhabitants of Caucasus, where the Topaz is bred.

Asdrubal, alis, the Name of divers Noble Men of Carthage, whereof one married Hannibal's Sister.

Asea, or Aseatis, a Town in Arcadia, whereat the River Alpheus flows.

Asedoth, the Name of a City and Country in the Tribe of Reuben; also a City of the Amorites.

Aselas, a King of Cyrene.

Aselli, two Stars in the Sign Cancer.

Asellio Sempronius, an Historian under Scipio Æmilianus.

Asellius Claudius, a Roman Knight under Claudius Nero.

Asellus, li, m. (ab asinus) a little Asse; also a Cod-fish, Cheesslip, or Sow. * Asellus arcticus, a Stock-fish. * Asellus aluus, Haberdine. * Asellus minor. a Haddock. * Asellus mollis, a Whiting.

Asem, a City in the Tribe of Simeon.

Asemona, a City in the Tribe of Juda.

Asemus, a, um, q. Asema tunica, a Garment with Purple or Gold studs. * Asema crista, Judgments of a Disease without Sign, &c.

Asena, the Name of a City in the Tribe of Juda.

† Asena, fur arena, Sand.

Aser, one of the twelve Tribes, whose Lot was from the West Southward.

Aserus, a City of Sicily.

Asia, one of the four parts of the World, divided into Major and Minor, or Natolia. Major is divided into six parts, which are Sa'jeli, 1. To the Duke of Muscovy. 2. Cham of Tartary. 3. To the Turk. 4. To the Persians. 5. To the Indians. 6. To the Chinezes. Minor contains Cilicia, Lycaonia, Paphlagonia, Pontus, Cappadocia, Bithynia, Phrygia, Mysia, Lydia, Pamphylia, Æolis, Ionia, Lycia, and Caria.

Asiacus, Asianus, } belonging to Asia,

Asiaticus, a, um,

Asia, a Ren and Town by Imola and Cayther, fruit of Cranes.

Asiana, a City of Elis.

Asiarchæ, Men chosen to Govern the Publick Affairs of the Cities of Asia; also Priests whose Office was to set forth Plays in the Honour of the Gods.

† Asiatica pecunia, two pence farthing.

† Asiaticæ, grapes, Minced meat.

Asibe, a City of Mesopotamia.

Asida, a Town of Bætica.

Asilas, an Augur, who assisted Æneas against Turnus; also a Trojan Captain.

ASILUS, i, m. or -lum, -li, n. (ab * Asis, limus, vel ab ; affiliendo, &c.) a Horse-fly, Breese, Gadbee. * Asilus marinus, the Seabreese, infesting the Fish.

Asina, æ, f. a She-asse; also the Sirname of the Corneilii.

Asinalis, le, of or like an Asse.

Asinaria, a Feast among the Syracosians.

Asinarius, a River in Sicily.

Asinarius, a, um, belonging to an Asse. * Moliex asinaria, a Woman upon an Asse.

Asinarius, ii. an Asse-herd or Driver.

Asindum, a City of Spain.

Asine, one of the Sporades, and another Adriatick Isle; also a Town of Messenia.

Asineus, a, um, of Asine.

Asines, a River of Sicily.

Asinius, a, um, of an Asse.

† Asinisca vitis, a Vine bearing sorry Grapes.

Asinius Pollio, a Famous Orator, in whose Praise Virgil wrote an Ec.og, who founded the first Roman Library.

Asinius Gallus, the Son of Pollio, who wrote in the Praise of his Father, preferring him before Cicero, but was answered by Claudius Cæsar in Cicero's behalf.

Asinius Capito, a very learned Grammarian.

ASINUS, i. m. (à Jono vel ab "Ονος, vel Heb. Asen) an Asse; also a Millstone, * Ab equis ad asinos, thriving backward. * Asinus incidit in paleas, the Dogs Head in the Porridge-pot. * Asinus ad lyram, Pigs play upon the Organs.

Asio, onis, f. a Horn-owl.

Asion-gaber, a City upon the Shore of the Red Sea, which belongeth to the Bay of Elimatticus.

† Asiortum, ti, a kind of Spider with white streaks, whose sting is dangerous.

Asisia, a City of Illyria.

Asisium, a Town in Italy.

Asius, a Son of Dymas, and Brother of Hecuba; also a Sirname of Jupiter, and a River in Umbria.

Asius campus, a place near Cayster.

Asmatographia, g. they that sell or make Songs.

† Asmodeus, the Fiend of Lechery.

Asmura, a City of Hyrcania.

Asnaus, a Mountain of Macedonia.

Asomitus, g. without a Lady.

Aspalus, a small Country in Peloponesus.

Aspharagium, ii, n. a thing to sprinkle Water with.

† Aspergimen, inis, n. a Sprinkling.

Aspergo, inis, f. a Sprinkling.

Aspergo, is, sum, (of ad & spargo) to Sprinkle, moisten, wet finely, intermixe. * Aspergere aquas, to receive Water. * Sales orationi, to be ever and anon sharp and witty in an Oration. * Aspergere semina artis, to publish the first rudiments of an art.

† Aspergula, Chives, or goose-grass.

Aspéritas, tatis, f. roughness, Sourness, rudeness, severity. * Asperitas vocis, hoarseness. * Asperitas animæ, a difficulty of breathing.

Aspériter, adv. rudely, churlishly. * Asperiter cubare, to lye hard.

Aspérities, iei, f. sharpness.

Aspernabilis, worthy to be rejected.

Aspernandus, a, um, to be rejected.

Aspernanter, adv. Contemptuously.

Aspernatio, onis, f. a disdaining, contempt, refusing.

Aspernatus, a, um, contemned, rejected.

Aspernor, ari, (of ad & sperno) to reject, contemn, slight, disdain. as Aspernari alicujus crudelitatem ab aris (of the Gods) to abominate such a Villains cruelty.

Aspero, are, to make rough or sharp. * Asperantur aquæ, the Seas are made angry. * Saxo asperare pugionem, to whet it to a point.

Aspersi, I have sprinkled, See aspergo.

Aspersio, onis, f. a sprinkling.

Aspersorium, ii, n. a thing to sprinkle withal.

Aspertus, a, um, (of Aspergor) besprinkled.

Aspertus, ûs, m. a sprinkling.

Aspérugo, inis, f. a kind of Lappage.

† Aspérula, æ, the herb wood-row or rewel.

Aspérulus, a, um, somewhat rough.

† Asphalation, a kind of Brow taken for the Barberry.

† Asphaltion, a kind of Trifoly.

Asphaltus, } a Lake in Judæa,

Asphaltites, } in which nothing will sink; by some the dead Sea; by the neighbours Sorbaa.

Asphódelus, } g. a Daffodil.

Asphódelum, }

Aspicio, exi, ctum, (of ad & specio) to behold, regard. In obliquum aspicere, to look askew. * Aspicere iuter le, to look one upon another. * Aspicere lucem, to be born.

Aspidion, g. bastard Saffron.

† Aspidisci, corum, short shields, or ornaments in that fashion.

Aspidites, tæ, g. a precious stone like Silver, good against the Lunacy.

† Aspina, a rain.

Aspiratio, onis, f. a breathing, aspiration, influence. * Aspiratio terrarum, a damp.

Aspiro, are, (of ad & spiro) to blow fair, help, climb up, aspire. * Nemo potest aspirare ad illum, no one can have access to him. * Felicitas aspirat alicui, success attends him.

Aspis, idis, f. a venemous serpent called an Asp; also a shield. g.

Aspis, a Town and Mountain of Africa, and other places.

Aspisii, a People of Scythia.

Aspitrica, a City of the Sinæ.

Aspledon, a City of Achaia.

Asplenium, ii, } the herb Citarch, Asplenium, li, } wall-fern, milt-waste, g.

Aspona, a City of Galatia.

Asporatus, a Consul of Rome.

Asporenus, a Mountain of Asia.

Asporena, the mother of the Gods, who had a Temple in the Mountain Asporenus.

Asportandus, a, um, portable, to be carried away.

Asportátio, onis, f. a carrying away.

Asportátus, a, um, transported from one place to another.

Aspório, are, (of abs & porto) to carry away or carry away.

Aspránduis, a King of the Longobardi.

† Aspratilis, lis, m. a natural stone serving for a Land-mark.

† Aspratura, æ, f. that which is given for change of money.

† Asprus, a, um, rough, sharp.

Aspredo, inis, f. (ab asper) roughness, sourness, sournes.

† Asprélla, æ, f. the herb great lead'-grass, or horse-tail.

Aspretúdo, inis, f. } rough-

Asperitudo, inis, } ness

Aspretum, ti, m. (ab asper) a rough, cragged, uneven place.

Aspri, two Consuls, in the time of Aurelius Antonius.

† Asprum, i, n. a Asper or Turkish Peny.

Aspurgitani, a People about Mœsia.

Assa, a City by Athos, and a Town in Scythia.

Assa, orum, (ab assa) roast meat; also hot benches to sweat on.

Assa dulcis, or odorata, the sweet-smelling gum called Benjamin.

Assabinus, æ, a Surname of Jupiter among the Arabians.

Assachana, part of India.

Assaceni, the People of Assacana.

† Assæ, arum, drie nurses, or drie stones.

Assamenta, orum, (ab asser) boords or shingles.

Assaracæ, a People of Libya.

Assaracus, a Son of Tros, King of Troy, hinc gentes & tellus Assaraci, Troy it self.

† Assaratum, or assiratum, i, n. a potion of wine and blood mingled together.

† Assares, money-changers.

† Assarium, money, or the stamp of a penny.

Assarius, a, um, (ab assus) Pertaining to roasting.

Assátio, onis, f. a roasting.

Assator, oris, m. a roaster.

Assatúra, æ, f. roast; also roast-meat.

Assæla, æ. c. (ab assequor) a Page or Lackey. * Assecla mensarum, a sewer-feast.

Assecona, a Town in Spain.

† Assector, ari, to be beguiled.

Assectátio, onis, f. an accompanying, following. * Cœli assectatio, an observation of the Heavens.

Assectator, oris, m. a companion, follower.

Assector, ari, (of ad & sector) to follow, attend, insinuate ones self into favour; also defame. * Assectari prætextatum, to blemish the reputation of a young man.

Assecula, æ. f. as Assecla.

† Assedo, inis, f. a sitting down by.

Assentio, onis, f. assent, consent.

Assensor, oris, m. he that assents.

Assensus, ûs, m. assent, consent * Assensu omnium, by general consent.

Assensus, a, um, (ab assentior) assenting, or assented unto.

Assentátio, onis, f. a flattering, soothing.

Assentatiuncula, æ. f. a flattering tale.

Assentator, oris, m. a flatterer, Pickthank.

† Assentatorie, adv. with flattery, flatteringly.

Assentatorius, a, um, belonging to a flatterer.

Assentatrix, icis, f. a She-flatterer.

Assentio, onis, a consenting.

Assentior, ti, sum, } (of ad & sentio)

Assentio, ri, } to consent or agree, to perceive. * Illud or de illo tibi assentior, I agree with you in that. * Assensum est, there is an agreement made.

† Assentiscre, to agree.

Assentor, ari, to flatter, sooth. * Imperavi egomet mihi omnia assentari, I was resolved to do nothing but cog and flatter.

Assequor, qui, (of ad & sequor) to obtain, reach, get, overtake, requite, sue for, understand. * Conjectura assequi, to guess at a thing. * Tua exempla assequi, one cannot assequor, I shall not be able to requite your kindness to me. * Literis assequi, to unfold the business in a Letter. * Ingenium alicujus assequi, to be as witty as he.

Assser, ris, m. (Asser) a board, Plank, Shingle, a Spell, Leaver; also the Brest-bone over the Lungs.

Assera, a City of the Chalcidenses.

Assercülus, li, m. } a little Plank, a

Asserculum, li, n. } Lathe.

† Asserium, æ, f. a Rain-vessel.

Asseriates, a People of the Alps.

Assero, evi, itum, (of ad & sero) to plant near, sow hard by.

Assero, ui, ertum, (of ad & sero) to affirm, challenge, to set at liberty. * Asserere se studiis, to buckle ones self wholly to ones study. * Asserere manu, to manumise. * Asserere sibi Majestatem divinam, to make himself a God. * Asserere se ab injuria oblivionis, to Immortalize himself.

Assertio, onis, f. an assertion, a redeeming.

Assertor, oris, m. an affirmer, redeemer, maintainer. * Asserior publicus, a Saviour.

Assertrix, icis, f. an observing, preserving.

Assertum, i, n. as Assertio.

Assertus, a, um, (of assero) preserved, saved, watch strictly.

Assessæ, a People of Illyria.

Assessio, onis, f. a sitting down by, an assistance.

Assessor, oris, m. a Judge lateral, a Counsellor.

Assessorius, a, um, belonging to assistance.

Assessura, æ. f. a sitting continually at a thing.

Assectrix, icis, *f. a woman assistant, a Maid or wife.*
Assisa, *a City of Milesia.*
† Assicula, æ, *f. a trifle, toy.*
Asseverander, ius, issime, *adv. affirmatively, earnestly.*
Asseveratio, onis, *f. an asseveration, avouching.*
Asseveto, are, (ex ad & severus) *to avouch, protest, &c.* * Asseverare gratiam, *to be always demure.*
Assibilo, are, (ex ad & sibilo) *to whistle, to hiss unto.*
† Assiccesco, *I wax dry.*
Assicco, are, *to dry.*
Assiculus, li, (ab asser) *or* axiculus, *a shingle or lath.*
Assidelo, æ, *f.* (ab assideo) *the table at which the high Priest sacrificed; also a Bishops seat when he Ministreth; also any Table to sit at.*
Assiders, ntis, *assisciating, or sitting with others.*
Assideo, sedi, essum, (of ad & sedeo) *to sit by, sit at work, sit upon the bench with the Judge, Lectige.* * Assidere literis, *to be always at study.* * Assidere insano, *to be like a madman.*
Assido, sedi, sessum, (of ad & fido) *to sit down by, rest, do service.*
Assidona, *a Country in Spain, called* Xeres de la Frontera.
Assiduè, issime, *adv. daily continually.*
Assiduitas, tatis, *f. diligence, constancy, keeping at home.* * Quotidiana assiduitate, *by daily exercise.*
Assiduo, *adv. ordinarily, continually.*
ASSIDUUS, a, um, (ab assidendo) *diligent, continual, sit at work, sedentary, keeping at home.* * Homo assiduus, *a full sit man.* * Vasa assiduissimi usûs, *vessels for every day.* * Assiduus scriptor, *a Classical Author.*
Assignatio, onis, *f. a making over, a bestowing on another, appointment, distribution.*
Assignatus, a, um, *assigned, ordained, established.* * Ager assignatus, *a field given and divided between the old Soldiers.*
Assignatus, i, *m. an Assignee.*
Assigno, are, (of ad & signo) *to assign, appoint, attribute.* * Assignare instrumento, *to seal.*
Assilieni, ntis, *leaping to.*
Assilio, ivi, -ui, and ii, ultum, (of ad and salio) *to assault, leap upon, vault and skip.* * Assilire in terram, *to rise upon the enemy in weapons.*
Assimilandus, a, um, *which may be compared or likened unto.*
Assimilis, le, (of ad & similis) *very like, resembling.*
Assimiliter, *adv. very likely, in like manner.*
Assimilo, are, (of ad & similo, *to resemble, compare.* * Assimilat porcum, *he is like a hog.*
Assimulatio, onis, *f. a dissembling, counterfeiting.*
Assimulatus, a, um, *counterfeited.*
Assimulo, are, [ab ad & simulo] *to counterfeit, compare, set a good face on.* * Venire me assimulabo, *I'le make as though I came.* * Assimulat anum, *represents an old woman.*
Assipondium, ii, n. (ab as & pondo) *a pound weight.*
† Assis, *or* asser, *a Tuscan word for blood.*
† Assiratum, *or* assaratum.
Assis, tis, *m. as* * assectassis, *one being added.*
Assis, is, *m. a plank. See* Asser.
Assisia, *the name of Pallas among st the Milesians.*
Assistens, ntis, *sitting by, aiding.*
Assisteria, æ, *f. a Nun.*
† Assisterium, ii, *n. a Monastery.*
Assisto, astiti, astitum, ere, (of ad & sisto) *to assist, stand by or before, stand still.* * Assistite ad arma, *stand to your arms.* * Assistere alicui, *to be one's advocate.*
Assitus, a, um, [of asseror] *sowed or planted near.*
† Assius, *a stone of a salt taste.*
Asso, are, *to board, roast, sing alone.*
Asso, *a Town in Spain called* Osta.
Assocatio, onis, *a joyning in office, or fellowship.*
Associo, are, [of ad & socio] *to associate, accompany, suit together.*
Assolatus, a, um, *comfortless, desolate.*
Assolet, impers. (of ad & solet) *it was wont, it be the custome.*
Assono, ui, itum, (of ad & sono) *to sound in consort, to answer in sound.* *Plangentibus assonatecho, *answers again.*
† Assonus, a, um, *agreeing in sound.*
Assorum, *a Mountain of Samos.*
Assorus, *a Town in Sicily.*
Assorini, *the People of* Assorus.
Assos, *a City upon an high Promontory, to hard and dangerous to arrive at, that it occasioned the Proverb.* * Assos eas, ut citius ad exitii terminos pervenias. *Also several other places.*
Assudo, are, (ab ad & sudo) *to sweat.*
Assuefacio, feci, factum, (of ad suesco & facio) *to accustome, or inure, teach by use.* * Assuefacere aliquem rei alicui vel ad aliquam, *to accustome one to a thing.*
Assuefactus, a, um, (of assuefio) *taught by use, accustomed.*
Assuefactus sum, ieri, *to be accustomed.*
Assuerus, *the Father of Darius, King of the Medes.*
Assuesco, evi, ere, (of ad & suesco) *to be accustomed or used unto, come into use.* * In hoc assuescar, *let him inure himself to this.* * Assuescere vetuit sedi (of a bone out) *to keep in his place.* * Ut fremitum assueferet voce vincere, *that by custome he might drown the noise with his voice.*
Assuescitur, impers. *men accustome themselves.*
† Assuetior, *more accustomed.*
Assuetudo, inis, *f. custome, continuance.*
Assuetus, a, um, (of assuesco) *accustomed, practised.*
Assulu, æ, *f.* (ab asser) *a chip, a little splinter, or any thing.*
Assilum, adv. *Pease-meal, in chips or slices.*
† Assilitans, *for assultans, snogging, or shaking as a weak Bridge.*
Assultim, adv. *jumpingly, leapingly.*
Assulto, are, (of ad & salto) *to run or leap on often, attempt.* * Assultare tergis pugnantium, *to assail fiercely at their backs.*
Assultus, ûs, *m. an assault, leaping upon.*
† Assum, *as* adsum, *I am present.*
Assum, *a Promontory of Troas.*
Assumendus, a, um, *to be taken or received.*
Assumentum, ti, *n.* (ab assumo) *a piece sowed unto another.*
Assumo, psi, ptum, (of ad & sumo) *to assume, take upon, associate, challenge, choose.* * Assumere sibi Ludi, *to add to his praise.* * In exemplum operis aliquem sibi assumere, (of Painters) *to have the person in their eye whose picture they are going to draw.* * Deinde assumunt, *then they add the minor Proposition.*
Assumptio, onis, *f. a taking up, or attributing unto; also the minor in a Syllogism.*
† Assumptivus, a, um, *taking in.*
Assumptivus, a, um, *taking to it.* * Pars assumptiva, *the minor in a proposition.*
Assumptus, a, um, *taken, assumed.*
Assumptum, ti, *n. a taking, or a thing taken.*
Assuo, ui, utum, (of ad & suo) *to sow unto.*
Assura, æ, *f. a roasting.*
Assurgo, exi, ctum, (of ad & surgo) *to rise up unto, grow in height.* * Assurgere ex morbo, *to recover.* * Assurgere animo, *to rise more lofty.* * Assurgitur, *they rise up to reverence.* * Assurgere in arborem, *to grow as high as a tree.*
ASSUS, a, um, (ab "Ατω vel Heb. *esh* ignis) *pure, without moisture, roasted.* * Assa vocem pure, *to sing with the voice without instruments.* * Assus fol, *the parching Sun at noon.*
Assyria, *part of* Asia Major.
Assyrius, a, um, an Assyrian. * Malum assyrium, *the Limon.*
AST, conj. (ab at vel "Ατερ) *but, truly.*
Asta, *a City in Spain, another in Liguria.*
Astabeni, *People of Hyrcania.*
Astaboras, *a River in Æthiopia.*
Astacana, *a City of Bactriana.*
Astacapra, *a City of India within Ganges.*
Astacenum, *an arm of the Sea in Liguria.*
Astacenus sinus, *part of Propontis called* Golfo di Nicomedia.
Astaces, *a River of Pontus.*
Astacilicis, *a City of Mauritania Cæsariensis.*
Astaceni, *a People of India.*
Astacires, *a People of Africa.*
Astacuri, *a People of Libya.*
Astacus, ci, *m. a Lobster, Crevis.*
Astacus, *a City of Asia and other places.*
Astæ, *a People of Thrace.*
Astageni, *a People of Arabia Felix.*
Astallum, ûi, *n. Felony, cheating.*
Astanda, *a Town of Asia.*
Astans, ntis, *being present, offering.*
Astapa, *a City in Spain.*
Astapæi, *a People of Astapa.*
† Astaphis, idis. *f. a Comfit, a Raisin.* * Astaphis agria, *sower acre.*
† Astaphyllios, *the wild carret.*
Astaphus, *a River of Æthiopia.*
Astarimus, *brother of Astartus King of Tyre.*
Astaroth, *a Country of Og the King of Balon, first inhabited by Giants which was slain by* Codorlaomor *after-*

wards it was given to the Levites.
Astarte, *a Syrian and Sidonian Goddess; also an Island in Æthiopia.*
Astartus, *a King of Tyre.*
Astasana, *a Town of Asia.*
Asteismos, *g. civility, pleasant jesting.*
Astelebe, *a City of Lydia.*
Astelephus, *a River of Colchis.*
Astenga, *a Town in Spain.*
Aster, ri, *g. a star, constellation.* * Aster atticus, *or* acticus, *The herb Starwort.*
Asteria, æ, -æ, -atis, *g. a kind of Hern, a freckled fish. The Daughter of Ceus, on whom Jupiter, in the shape of an Eagle, begat Hercules; afterwards turned into a Quail.*
† Astericus, *a kind of Medicine.*
† Astericus, ci, *m. a kind of Pellitory.*
Asterion, *one of the Argonauts.* * *a Rivers in Achaia, and other places.*
Asterisco, ci, *m. a little star, or mark in writing like a star. g.*
Asterismus, i, *m. an Asterism, or Constellation. g.*
Asteriotes, *g. a kind of Gem shining like a Star.*
Asterno, strâvi, stratum, ere, (ab ad & sterno) *to spread, prostitute, lie by.*
Asternor, i, *to be thrown down, or amazed.*
Asteropeus, *the Son of Pelagonius, an Ayder of the Trojans.*
Asterufius, *a Mountain in the South of Creet.*
Astes, itis, *m.* (ab asto) *a side-man in the same rank, and the next file.*
Asthæa, *an Island of Gedrosia.*
Asthagura, *a City of India, within Ganges.*
Asthmatis, *n. Shortness of breath. g.*
Asthmaticus, a, um, *short-winded, purse, g.*
Astice, *a Promontory of Thrace.*
Asti, *the People of Astice.*
Astica, *a City of Spain.*
† Astilia, æ, *f. craftiness.*
Astipulatio, onis, *f. a consenting, promising.*
Astipulator, oris, *m. a consenter, a voucher, witness.*
Astipulatus, ûs, *m. an assent, witnessing.*
Astipulor, ari, (ab ad & stipulor) *to assent, join with, lean unto, favour.*
† Astiris, *a Consumption of the body.*
Astituo, ui, utum, (ab ad & statuo) *to fix near, deck up, set over the fire.*
Asto, titi, itum, ûtum, are, (ab ad & flo) *to stand near or by, be at hand, help, stand still.* * Astitit mihi contra, *He opposed me.*
Asto, *a City in Egypt, where Saturn was worshipped.*
Astoa, *a Town of Arabia Foelix.*
† Astochades, *French Lavender.*
Astomi, *a People of India.*
† Astorigion, or -gon, *a kind of Spinage.*
Astoria, *the City* Pedenhusen *in Germany.*
Astraba, *one of the Cyclades.*
Astræa, *the Goddess of Justice; also a City in Illyria.*
Astræum, *a Town of Macedonia.*
Astræus, *one of the Titans, Father of Astræa, and the Winds, by Aurora; he armed all his Brothers in the War against Jupiter. Also a River of Macedonia.*
Astragalissimus, i, *m. a play at Cards, Dice, or such like. g.*
Astragalizo, are, *g. to play at Cockall, or Tables.*
Astragalizontes, *g. Players at Cockall, or Dice.*
Astragaloides, *g. Bastard-milk.*
Astragalus, li, *m. a Cockall, Huckle-bone Table, Chess, Tun-dish; also the herb Milk-vetch, and a circle about Pillars graven with Torrets.*
Astralis, le, (ab astrum) *of Stars.*
Astrampsychus, *an ancient Author, who wrote of Ayres, and of Dreams.*
Astrapæus, *a name of Jupiter, from the Lightning.*
Astrapias, *g. a Gem imitating flashings of Lightning.*
Astrapæus, *g. a Wind raising Lightning.*
Astrapsplecta, *g. places stricken with Lightning.*
Astraptes, ere, (ab ad & strepo) *to make a noise, clap hands, rejoice.* * Astrepere aures alicujus, *to fill ones ears with din.* * Astrepere alicui, *To give one applause.*
Astreus, a, um, (ab astrum) *of Stars.*
Astræus, *one whom* Perseus *slew in* Cepheus's *Court.*
Astricte, adv. *straitly, closely, pithily.*
Astrictio, onis, *f. a binding.*
Astrictorius, a, um, *apt to bind (in Phisick.)*
Astrictus, a, um, (ab astringor) *bound, constrained, congealed, browning, rough.* * Sermo astrictus, *Poesy.* * Voluptatibus astrictus, *Wholly given to pleasure.*
† Astricus, a, um, (ab astrum) *of Stars.* * Astrici nnus, *the course of the Sun to the first fixed Star.*
Astrifer, a, um, *bearing Stars.*
Astriger, a, um, *bearing Stars.*
† Astrigmentum, i, *n. a Point, or Lace.*
Astringens, tis, *binding, &c.*
Astringo, -xi, -ctum, ere, (ab ad & stringo) *to tye fast, constrain, confirm, straiten.* * Alvum astringere, *to make costive.* * Astringere le furti, *to commit Felony.*
† Astrios, Astriotis, *f. a kind of Indian Gem.*
Astrobi, *a People of India.*
Astrobolismos, *g. a blasting, or Planet-striking.*
Astrobolos, *a Gem like a fishes eye.*
Astroites, *g. a Star-stone.*
Astrolabium, ii, *g. an instrument to find the motion and distance of Stars.*
Astrologia, æ, *f. Astrology. g.*
Astrologus, i, *m. an Astrologer.*
Astrologus, *g. a Surname of Hercules.*
Astromela, *a City of Narbone, called* Martiguez.
Astronomia, æ, *f. Astronomy. g.*
Astronomicus, a, um, *g. pertaining to Astronomy.*
Astronomus, mi, *m. an Astronomer.*
Astrosus, a, um, *born under an ill Planet.*
ASTRUM, i, *n.* ("Αστρον) *a Constellation, or company of Stars.* * Duodecim astra, *The twelve Signs of the Z diack.* * Astrorum domunus, *the Sun.*
Astruo, -xi, -ctum, ere, (ab ad & struo) *to build nigh, or up, maintain, or assert, increase, join unto.* * Astruere laudem alicui, *To give praise to one.* * Astruitur his, *More over.*
Astu, n. *a City. See* Asty. g.
Astu, adv. *craftily.*
Astu, g. indec. *craft, craftiness.*
† Astula, æ, *f. a chip of dry wood.*
† Astum, adv. *craftily.*
Astupeo, ere, (ab ad & stupeo) *to wonder at, or be amazed.*
Astur, *a Hawk.*
Astur, *one of* Asturia; *also a* Tuscan *who assisted* Æneas *against* Turnus. * Astur equus, *An ambling Nag.*
Astura, flura, flora, *and* astora, *a Castle and River in Italy.*
Asturco, onis, *m. a* Spanish Gennet, *Gelding.*
Asturia, *a Country in Spain, called* Las Asturias.
Asturica, *a City of the* Astures, *called* Astorga.
Asturicani, *a People of Sarmatia, in Asia.*
Astürius, a, um, *of* Asturia.
Asturum lucus, *the City* Oviedo *in* Leon.
Astus, a, um, *for* Astutus, *cunning, crafty.*
ASTUS, ûs, *m.* (ab "Αστυ, urbs) *craft, subtility.*
Astusapes, *a name of* Nilus.
Astute, adv. *craftily, maliciously.*
Astutia, æ, *f. craftiness, malice.*
Astutulus, a, um, *somewhat crafty.*
Astutus, a, um, (ab astus) *crafty, witty, malicious.* * Astutior, *More subtile, &c.*
Asty, *or* Astu, *a name of all the Greek Cities, and particularly of* Athens *and* Alexandria.
Astyages, *Son of* Cyaxares, *King of the* Medes *and* Persians.
Astyalus, *a* Trojan, *slain by* Neoptolemus.
Astyanassa, *the lascivious Maid of* Helena, *for whose sake a Treatise of Venery.*
Astyanax, *Son of* Hector, *whom* Ulysses *threw off from a Tower.*
Astycratia, *the Daughter of* Rodius.
Astydomas, *an* Athenian *that wrote forty two Tragedies; also other men.*
Astydamia, *the Daughter of* Ormenius, *ravished by* Hercules.
Astydamus, *a* Milesian, *who being invited by* Ariobarzanes, *a* Persian *Lord, devoured the provision of nine other Guests.*
Astylis, idis, *f. a kind of Lettice restraining Venery. g.*
Astylus, *one of the* Centaurs, *knowing things to come.*
Astylus, *or* Astyllus Crotoniata, *a victorious Olympick Racer.*
Astymedusa, *the Wife of* Oedipus.

Aſtynöme, *the Daughter of* Chryſes, Apollo's *Prieſt.*
Aſtynömi, *ten men at* Athens, *who had the charge of Muſicians.*
Aſtynous, *a Daughter of* Actor *raviſhed by* Mars; *alſo the Wife of* Telephus.
Aſyochia, Hercules *begat on her* Tlepolemus.
Aſypalæa, *one of the* Cyclades.
Aſyphilus, *a Scoff-ſpeer's name.*
Aſyr, Memnon's *Coach-man.*
Aſyra, or rum, *a City of* Myſia *and* Phœnicia, *where* Minerva Aſyris *was worſhipped; and other places.*
Aſyron, *a City of* Illyrium, *built by the* Argonauts.
Aſyſinus, g. *a vain jeſting.*
Aſiada, *a Town of* Paleſtine.
Aſociandæ, *a People of* Sarmatia, *in* Aſia.
Aſura, *a Town by* Euphrates.
† Aſuſpitium, ii, *n. a fault in a Caſe or Action, an Error.*
Aſychis, *a King of* Egypt.
† Aſyfos, *a Charm that will keep heat a whole week.*
† Aſyla, æ, *f. the herb* Morgelline, *good for Cattel poiſoned with eating the herb* Anagallis.
† Aſylia, æ, *f. the immunity of the Church.*
Aſylum, i, *n. a Temple built by* Romulus, *as a Sanctuary and Refuge for Offenders.* g.
Aſylus, li, *m. an Altar of Refuge.*
Aſymbölus, a, um, g. *paying no ſhot, or no reckoning.*
Aſymphonia, æ, *a diſcord.* g.
Aſymphonus, a, um, g. *ſinging out of tune.*
Aſyndeton, *and* Aſyntheton, g. *the want of Conjunctions in a Speech.*
Aſynthetus, a, um, g. *pure clean.*
Aſyphus, *a Fountain of* Marmarica.
Aſystaton, g. *inconſiſtent, repugnant.*

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A. T. *for* Authoritas tua.
At, coni. (*Ἀτάρ*) *but, at leaſt, yet, but! I wiſh (in curſing.)* * At enim, *But you'll ſay.* * At etium, *Why but I'll warrant you (in deriſion)*
At at, integr. *o ſtrange! Sirrah.*
Atabali, *People of Æthiopia.*
† Atäbulus, *a North-weſt Wind blowing into* Apulia.
Atabyris, *or* Atabyrium, *a famous Mountain of* Rhodes, *where* Jupiter *had a Temple.*
Atabyrius, *a name of* Jupiter.
Atacini, *a People of* Narbonne.
Atæa, *a City of* Laconia *and* Phœnicia.
Atalanta, *an* Arcadian *Virgin and Huntreſs; alſo the Daughter of* Schœneus, *ſo ſwift, that ſhe promiſed to marry him that out-ran her, but was overcome by* Hippomanes, *by caſting three golden Apples in her way.*
Ataphyni, *a People of* Arabia.
Atarantæ, *a People of* Libya.
Atarna, *a City of* Myſia.
Atarnes, *Brother to* Darius *King of* Perſia; *alſo a River in* Scythia.
Atarnites, *a Tyrant of* Atarna.
Ataroth, *a City in the Tribe of* Gad.
Atas, *or* Athas, *a very ſwift Ley, who ran ſeven by five miles in one afternoon.*
Atat, *ſee* A t at.

Ataulphus, *a King of the* Goths; *he reſolved to ſack* Rome, *but that he diſſuaded by his Wife* Placidia.
Atavus, i, *m. (*ab & avus, vel ab "Ατυη, pater, &c.) *the Great Grandfather's Grandfather.*
Atax, *the River* Aude, *in* Gallia Narbonenſis.
Ate, *the miſchievous Goddeſs of Revenge.*
Atechnia, orum, *things inartificially wrought.* g.
Atechnia, æ, *f. unſkilfulneſs.* g.
Atechnus, g. *without art.*
Ategua, *a City of* Spain.
Atela, *a Town of* Palmyrene.
† Atellæus, i, *m. a Lowſie.*
Atella, *a Town of* Campania, *where there was an Amphitheatre.*
† Atellänus, a, um, *belonging to* Atella.
Atellanæ fabulæ, *Farces.*
Atellänus, i, *m. a Jeſter, or Jackpudding.*
Atelofis, *an Iſland famous for Ointment.*
Atelophes, *a River of* Colchis.
† Atëna, *a kind of Cup made of a fiſhes ſcull.*
Atepomarus, *a* French *King at war with the* Romans, *who vowed not to depart till he had abuſed their Wives; but the* Romans *ſending their Bond-women in their ſtead, iſſued out after them, and overthrew him; upon that there was inſtituted the Serving-maid's Holy-day.*
Ater, a, um, (ab "Αθω, uro) *black, brown, vile, deadly, loathſome, cruel, diſmal.* * Virum atrum, *Alagant.* * Atrum olus, *The herb Smallage.* * Atra bilis, *Melancholy.*
† Atëramna, *a kind of Pulſe requiring much boiling.*
† Atëramnos, *a weed growing among ſt Beans, and killing them.*
Atergatis, *a Goddeſs of the* Aſcalonites, *whoſe upper part was woman, the other fiſh.*
† Atergus, i, *m. a kind of gliſs.*
† Atergus, adv. *behind one's back.*
Aterie, *a City of* Sicily.
† Aterne, *or* Atarna, *a kind of Seafiſh.*
Aternus, *a River of the* Pelegni *in* Italy.
Aterſa, *a City of* Venice.
Ateſtani, *the Inhabitants of* Ateſte.
Atertona, *a City of* Spain.
† Athacus, ci, *m. a kind of bird with four feet.*
Athalaricus, *a King of the* Goths, *who reigned in* Italy *with his Mother* Amalaſuntha.
Athamanes, *People of* Ætolia.
Athamantes, *a People of* Epirus.
Athämas, *Son of* Æolus, *King of* Thebes; *alſo a Mountain in* Theſſaly, *and a River which at certain times would ſet wood on fire.*
Athanaricus, *a King of* Spain, *and another of the* Goths.
Athanagia, *a City of* Spain.
Athanagildus, *a King of the* Goths.
† Athanaſia, æ, *f. Tanſie.*
Athanaſius, *a Biſhop of* Alexandria, *an Enemy to the* Arrians.
Athanaſius, *ten thouſand choice* Perſian *Soldiers, whereof if one died, another was preſently choſen.*
Athanaton, *the iſle* Thanet *in* Kent.
Athanätos, *immortal; alſo the herb Roſe-Campion.* g.

Athar, *the name of a City in the Tribe of* Simeon.
† Athara, æ. *a kind of Swelling; alſo a kind of Pulſe.*
Athara, *See* Atergatis.
Atharabis, *a City of* Egypt.
Athena, *the Mother of* Cataldus, *who afterwards was a Biſhop; they ſay, ſhe in her bearing of him did, but baring of him in her arms, recovered.*
Athena, *the name of* Minerva.
Athenæ, arum, Athens *in* Greece.
Athenæ, *Sacrifices to* Minerva.
Athenæum, ei, *n. a School dedicate to* Minerva; *alſo a Promontory in the* Picentini, *and other places.*
Athenæus, *a* Grecian *Cosmographer, alſo a Peripatetick Philoſopher, and divers other men.*
Athenienſis, e, *belonging to* Athens.
Athenion, *an* Athenian *Emperor; alſo a famous Painter.*
Athenicles, *he wrote the Hiſtory of* Aſyria.
Athenodörus, *an* Athenian *Stoick, who taught* Auguſtus *neither to ſay or do any thing before he had repeated the Greek Alphabet; alſo other men.*
Athenopölis, *a Town of* Gallia Narbonenſis.
Atheos, i, *m. an Atheiſt, one that denies the Being of a God.* g.
Atheotes, etos, *and* Atheia, æ, *f. Atheiſm.* g.
Atheratrion, *a kind of Cake wrapped in Fig-leaves.*
Athermänia, g. *a kind of Swelling in the neck without pain, a Vein.*
Atheſis, *a River of* Gallia Ciſalpina; *alſo the River* Tees *in the Biſhoprick of* Durham.
Athilla, *a King of* Pannonia, *of a Hateful proud carriage.*
Athenitis, *a King of the* Saracens.
Athis, *a City of* Syria.
Athiſo, *the River* La Taſa *in* Lolonia.
† Athla, *labour, prizes in games.*
ATHLETA, æ, *m.* ("Αθλητὴς) *a Wreſtler.* * Athleticus victus, *Strong feeding.*
Athlibis, *a City of* Egypt *and* Arabia.
Athlothëta, ? æ, *m. the Setter of the* Athlothëtes, ? *Prize, the Maſter of the Games.* g.
Athlula, *a City in* Arabia.
Atholia, Athol *in* Scotland.
Athmatha, *the name of a City in the Tribe of* Judah.
Athmonum, *part of the* Cecropian *Tribe.*
Athoia, *a City of* Arabia.
† Athola, *weakneſs of ſides.*
Athos, *a Mountain of* Macedonia, *like a Peninſula, caſting its ſhadow to the iſle* Lemnos, *eighty ſeven miles off; alſo a City upon that Mountain.*
Athous, *from* Athos, *where* Jupiter *was worſhipped.*
Athres, *a River of* Scythia Europæa.
Athritæ, *a People of* Arabia fœlix.
Athrulla, *a Town of* Arabia.
Athymbra, *a City of* Caria.

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Athymia, æ, *f. Weakneſs of Courage.* g.
Athyras, *a River of* Thrace, *now* Acqua dolce.
Athyra, orum, *n. the Metropolis of* Athyras.
† Athyta, *Poor mens Offerings.*
Atia, *a City of* Campania.
Atiria, *a Town of* Bavaria; *alſo an Ancient* Roman *Family.*
Atiliana, *a Town in* Spain.
Atina, *an old City in* Campania.
Atinates, *the People of* Atina.
Atiotus, *a Free-man of* Cæſars.
Atiotunia, *part of* Macedonia.
Atinum, *a Town of* Lucania.
Atiſo, *a River of* Inſubria.
† Atirres, *a precious Stone like Silver.*
Atlanta, *or* Atalanta, *a City of the* Locri, *made an Iſland by an Earthquake.*
† Atlantes, *Images of men bearing up Pillars.*
Atlanticæ, *two Iſlands which they call* Fortunatæ, *in the borders of* Libya.
Atlantes, *a People of* Æthiopia, *who have no Names.*
Atlantides, *a People of* Africa, *famous for Piety and Hoſpitality.*
Atlas, antis, *a King of* Mauritania, *famous for Aſtrology, and thence feigned to bear up the Heavens; or from an high Hill of that name, into which he was ſaid to be turned by the* Gorgon's *head, ſhewed him to* Perſeus *when he would not entertain him.* * Atlanteus, *and* Atlantiacus, a, um, *of* Atlas.
Atlantides, æ, *and* Atlantiades, Mercury, *Grandſon of* Atlas.
Atlantides, dum, *the fifteen Daughters of* Atlas, *whereof five were called* Hyades, *and the reſt* Pleiades.
Atmanaſphe, *a Town in* Arabia fœlix.
Atmas, *a* Scythian *who hated Idolatry.*
Atnöpos, ötis, (ex ad & nepos) *the Grandſon of my Grandſon.*
Atnepos, æ, *f. the Grand-daughter of my Grand-daughter.*
Atöcium, ii, *n. a Medicine hindering Conception of Birth.* g.
ATOMUS, i, *f. an Atome, Mote.* g.
Atoſia, *the Daughter of* Cyrus.
Atque, coni. (*of* ad & que) *And.* * Atque equidem, *Not withſtanding.* * Atque adeo, *yea rather.* * Atque atque, *ſtedfaſtly.* * Atque ita, *and upon that conditi'on.* * Alius atque olim, *much changed.*
Atqui coni. *But, Neverthleſs, Truly.* * Atqui ſi, *but ſurely if.*
† Atractylis, idis, *f. wild Saffron.* * Atractylis hirſutior, *the ſame as* Carduus benedictus.
Atrices, *a People of* Ætolia.
Atricia, *a Country of* Ætolia, *whence* Atricis *the name of* Hippodamia.
Atractus, a, um, *of* Atrax. * Atractica ars, *Magick.*
Atræ, *a City between* Euphrates *and* Tigris, *another in* Arabia.
† Aträmen, inis, *n. Blackneſs.*
Atramentalis, le, *belonging to Black or Ink.*
Atramentärium, ii, *n. an Inkhorn or Standiſh.*
Atramentum, i, *n.* (ab Ater) *Ink.* * Atramentum ſutorium, *Copperas.* * Atramentum fuligineum, *Painters-Ink.*
Aträmitæ, *a People of* Arabia fœlix.
Atrani, *a People of the* Hirpini *in* Italy.
Atrapum, *a place near* Thermopylæ.
Atratinus, *a Conſul of* Rome *and others.*
Atratus, a, um, (ab ater) *Black, Clad in Mourning.* * Murænam mortuam atratus luxit, *he put on black and mourned for the death of his Lamprey.*
Atrax, *and* Atracia, *a City of* Theſſaly.
Atrax, *a River of* Ætolia.
Atrebätes, *a People of* Gallia.
Atrebäticæ veſtes, *Black Garments.*
Atrebatii, *the People of* Berkſhire.
Atrebatum, *the City* Arras *in the Netherlands.*
Atreni, *a People of* Armenia.
Atreus, *the Son of* Pelops *and* Hippodamia, *the Father of* Agamemnon *and* Menelaus, *he ſlew and roaſted his Brother* Thyeſtes's *Children, and ſerved them up to his Table, becauſe he had forcid his wife.*
Atri, *a People abhorring Thievery.*
Atria, *a Town of* Venice, *called alſo* Adria, *thence the* Adriatick *Sea was named.*
Atrianorum paludes, *the ſeven Seas about the mouth of* Po.
Atrianus, *the River* Tartaro *in* Italy.
Atriarius, a, um, (ab atrium) *belonging to a Court or Porch.*
Atricani, *a People of* Italy.
† Atricapilla, æ, *f. a Bird with black feathers on the head like a ſitting.*
Atricolor, öris, *m.* (ex ater & color) *of Black Colour.*
Atricus, ci, *m. the Porter of the Gate, the Uſher of the Hall.*
Atridæ, arum, Agamemnon *and* Menelaus *the Sons of* Atreus.
Atrienſis, is, *m.* (ab atrium) *a Servant that looks to the Pictures and Images in the out-gallery; alſo a Steward.*
† Atrifer, *a kind of Ruſh bearing black ſeed.*
Atriölum, i, *n.* (ab atrium) *a Porſal, Inward Court.*
† Atripülum, a, um, *black-haired.*
Atriplex, icis, *f. the herb Orage.* * Atriplex olida, *mother-wort.*
Atritas, tatis, *f. Blackneſs.*
ATRIUM, ii. *n.* (ab "Αιθριον ſubaudi) *an Entry, Court-yard, a Gallery fet with Images.*
Atrociſſimè, adv. *Exceeding cruelly.*
Atrocitas, tatis, *f. Cruelty, Fierceneſs.*
Atrociter, adv. *Furiouſly, Barbarouſly, Outragiouſly.* * Atrocius accipi, *to be more ſenſible.*
Atroptaia, *part of* Media.
* Atropateni, *the People* Atropatia.
Atröphia, *thoſe parts of the Body that do not receive Nouriſhment.*
Atröphia, æ, *f. a Conſumption.* g.
Atröphus, i, *one in a conſumption.* g.
Atrëpos, i, *f. one of the Deſtinies.*
Atröpus, g. *Immutable, Incorrupt.*
Atror, öris, *m.* (ab ater) *Blackneſs.*
ATROX, öcis, (à Τρώων edo vel Τρώω fævio, &c.) *Cruel, Fierce, Heinous, Terrible.* * Literis atrociſſimis perculſus, *ſtartled at the frightful news.*
Atrum, olus, *the herb Smallage.*
Atta, *a City in* Arabia fœlix; *alſo a Comical Poet.*
Atta, *Gaffa, Father, ſpoken in reverence to an old man.* g.
Attabas, *and Numerius, two famous Robbers, which cauſed that Proverb, conveniunt Attabas & Numerius.*
Attacana, *a Town of* Armenia major.
Attaci, *a People of the* Seres.
Attäceo, ui, (*of* ad & taceo) *to keep ſilence.*
Attacotti, *a People of* Scotland, *without the Picts wall.*
Attactus, üs, *m. a touching ſoftly.*
Attactus, a, um, (*of* attingo) *touched.*
Attacum, *a Town of* Spain.
† Attæ, atum, *thoſe that ſhuffle in going.*
Attägen, ënis, *m.* } *a Quail.* g.
Attagena, æ, *f.*
Attali, *a People of* Arabia, *living upon Robbery.*
Attälia, *a City of* Pamphylia.
Attälis, *an* Athenian *Tribe.*
Attälicus, a, um, } (*of* Attalus) *Ex-*
Attälus, a, um, } *cellent, Magnificent.* * Attalica veſtis, *a Gorgeous veſture.* * Attalicæ conditiones, *great Riches.* * Attalum emplaſtrum, *a good Plaiſter.*
Attälus, *the name of a Phyſician.*
Attälus, *a very rich King of* Pergamus.
Attalyda, *a City of* Lydia.
Attämen, conj. *But, Yet, Nevertheleſs.*
Attämino, are, (*of* ad & tamino) *to Defile, meddle with.*
Attanis, *a People of the* Maſſagetes *and* Sacæ.
Attea, *a Town in* Aſia.
† Atteger, *Diminiſhed.*
Attegiæ, arum, f. *Cottages, Tents, Booths.* g.
Atteitis, *a Town in* Italy.
Atteius, *a name of ſeveral men.*
Attelläbus, i, *m. a little Locuſt without wings, the Wood-louſe.*
Attelebudia, *an Iſland of* Lycia.
Attellanæ, *Farces. See* Atellanæ.
Attëmperäte, adv. *in Seaſon.*
Attempëro, are, (*of* ad & tempero) *To make fit, Attune, Seaſon.*
Attena, *a Town in* Æthiopia.
Attendo, di, ſum, *and* tum, ere, (*of* ad & tendo) *to Attend, Head, Conſider.* * Attendere juri, *to ſtudy the Law.* * Attendere animum, *to liſten diligently.* * Attende ſis, *hear you.*
Attendor, i, *to be tended.*
Attene, *a Country in* Arabia.
Attenté, ius, iſſimè, adv. *Diligently, Earneſtly.* * Attentius cogitare, *to ſet all ones thoughts awork.*
Attentio, onis, *f. Attention, Heed.*
Attento, are, (*of* ad & tento) *to Attempt, Aſſay, Provoke.* * Fidem alicujus attentare, *to move him to diſloyalty.*
Attentor, ari, *to be affibled, &c.*
Attentus, ior, iſſimus. (*of* attendor) *Attentive, Earneſtly bent, Wiſe.* * Attentus paterfamiliæ, *a cloſe Husband.* * Attentus vita, *a time well husbanded.* * Attentior, ad rem quam ſat eſt, *given to the World more than is fit.*
Attënuäte, adv. *Slenderly, Scantly, Briefly.*
Attënuätio, önis, *f. a Leſſening.*

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Attēnuātus, a, um, *Lessened, Vanished.* *Attenuatum dicendi genus, *a Low and plain Style.*
Attĕnno, are, (of ad & tenuo) *to Lessen, make Slender, Asswage.*
Attĕro, ivi, and ui, itum, (of ad & tero)*to Grind near, rub against, or upon, Impair, Waste.* *Atterere manca alicui, *to wear one with bidding.* * Atterere alveum, *to go over the Channel.*
Attes *the Son of* Caluus, *an Eunuch born.*
Attestans, tis, *m. he that Witnesseth.*
Attestātio, onis, *f. a Witnessing, or calling to Witnesse.*
Attestātor, ōris, m. *he that Testifieth.*
Attestātus, a, um, *Witnessed, Avouched.*
Attestor, ari, (of ad & testor) *to Call to Witness, Prove by Witness, Affirm.*
Attexendus, a, um, *to be Added.*
Attexo, ui, ctum, (of ad & texo) *to knit, or weave unto, joyn unto.*
Atthis, *the Daughter of* Cranus, *who gave name to the Country* Attica ; *also an Island; also the History of* Athens.
Attĭcus, idis, *f. a Nightingale.*
Attia, *a People of* Arabia foelix.
Attica, *a Country between* Achaia *and* Macedonia, *where* Athens *stood now called* Ducato di Setnines.
Atticē, adv. *Eloquently.*
† Atticinor, ari, *to put Brands to the Ore.*
Atticilmus, i, *m. an* Athenian *Phrase, or Elegancy, g.*
Atticisso, are, *g. to Imitate the Athenians.*
Atticotti, *a kind of Soldiers under the Lieutenant of* Illyrium.
Atticus, a, um, (of Attica) *belonging to the* Athenians, *also Elegant, Eloquent, Sincere.*
Atticus, *the name of divers men.*
Attidiates, *a People in* Italy. * Attidium, *their City.*
† Attigo, ere, *to touch softly.* *See* Attingo.
Attigua, a, um, *Nigh, touching one another, Neighbouring.*
Attilianus, *a* Roman *Consul.*
Attilius Regulus, *a* Roman *Consul who being taken by the* Carthaginians *and sent back to* Rome, *to be exchanged, he perswaded the contrary, and chose rather to return and be cruelly put to death.*
† Attilus, li, *m. a certain fish in the River* Po, *which sometimes weighed* 1000 *pound.*
† Attinē, anum, *a wall of stones without Mortar, made for parting of Lands.*
Attineo, ui, entum, ere, (of ad & teneo) *to Attain, Pertain, Hold, Keep, Perceive.* * Publica custodia attineri, *to be kept in the common Jail.*
Attinet, impers. *it Appertaineth, or is Meet, Becometh, Concerneth, Availeth.* *Quod ad me attinet, *as for my part.* * Quid illhuc ad vos attinet, *what have you to do with that?*
Attingo, tigi, actum, ere, (of ad & tango) *to Touch lightly, Mention, Appertain, Traffick, Reach unto, Arrive at.* *Attingit me cognatione, *he is near allied to me.* *Attingit naturam humanam, *it relates to us.* *In transitu attingere, *to speak on't by the by.* *Ad verbum rem attingere, *to consider the thing signified, with the word signifying it.*
Atturi, *a People of* Æthiopia.
Attŭbus, *a Promontory of the Isle* Corfica.
† Atto, are, *to begin to go.*
Attollo, tŏlli, ere, (of ad & tollo) *to Lift up, rise up, take away, spread, extol, nourish, feed.* * Attollere partum, *to bring up, soon stolen.* *In a terra, *creeping upon the ground.* * Attollere minas (*of a Serpent*) *to hiss and put out his tongue being surprized.*
Attondens, *which shaveth, shaving.*
Attondeo, attondi, nsum, (of ad & tondeo) *to shave close, diminish, deface.* * Attondent vulgus castra, *the Guard browze upon the shrubs.* * Attondere aliquem auro, *to dry-shave him.*
Attonsus, a, um, (of attondeor) *Clipped, Shorn, Diminished, Mowed, Reaped.* * Laus attonsa, *lessen'd greatly.*
Attŏnite, adv. *with Astonishment.*
Attŏnitus, a, um, (of attonor) *Astonished, Thunder-struck.*
Attŏno, ui, itum, (of ad & tono) *to Astonish, Thunder-strike.*
Attractio, onis, *f. a drawing unto, Attraction.*
Attractus, a, um (of attrahor) *drawn unto, drawn short together.*
Attrāhens, ntis, *drawing or pulling to.* *Attrahens medicamentum, *a drawing Medicine.*
Attrāho, xi, ctum, (of ad & trahо) *to Draw to, pull at, Entice, Intreat.* * Attrahere malum, *to put mischief upon his own head.*
† Attramus, a, um, *having on a black gown.*
Attrebatii, Berkshire-*men.*
Attrectātio, onis, *f. a frequent handling.*
Attrectātus, ūs, *m. a Handling, Feeling.*
Attrecto, are, (of ad & tracto) *to touch gently, handle often, use.*
Attrēmo, ui, ere, (of ad & tremo) *to tremble, or be afraid of.*
Attrĕpidātē, adv. *Softly.*
Attrĕpido, are, *to go with fear.*
† Attrepito, are, *to go as fast as old folk can.*
Attribuo, ui, ūtum, (of ad & tribuo) *to attribute, Impute, Design, Appoint, Commit.* * Attribuere alicui orationem, *to bring one in speaking in an oration, &c.*
Attributio, ōnis, *f. an Assignment or delivery of money.*
Attributus, a, um, (of attribuor) *Assigned, Allowed, Appointed.* *Attributa pecunia, *money paid to the Soldiers out of the Treasury.*
Attributum, ti, *n. a Tribute, Subsidie.*
† Attrita, orum, *Galls.*
Attritio, onis, *f. a Rubbing, Fretting, Wearing.*
Attritus, a, um, (of atteror) *Rubbed, Worn, Consumed.* * Attritus facultatibus, *having spent all.*
Attritus, ūs, *m. a Rubbing, Fretting, Walking.*
Attrivi, *I have worn out. See* Attero.
Attuarii, *a People of* Germany.
Attubi, *the City* Elpeiro *in* Spain.
Attuli, *fee adfero.*
Attumŭlo, are, *to heap on earth.*
† Attŭratio, onis, *f. (of ad & tus) a Burning of incense.*
Aturia, *a part of* Assyria.
Aturus, or aurus, *a River in* Aquitain.
Atyla, or-as, *a valiant Scythian, who after many noble Exploits, enspired in the midst of his Luxury.*
Atypus, i, *m. a Summerer.*
Atys, *the Son of* Croesus, *King of* Lydia, *who was naturally dumb, till seeing a Souldier about to kill his father, earnestly cried out; Save the King; also a boy beloved of* Cybele, *the river* Carabi *in* Sicily, *also several other men.*

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Au, inter. *g. hush, not a word.*
Avadiæ, *a People of* Bactryana.
Avalites, *or* abalites, *a Bay on the right side of the red Sea.*
Avallonia, Glassenbury.
Avantici, *a People of* Helvetia.
Avāra, *a City of* Arabia.
Avārē, adv. *Niggardly, Covetously.*
Avari, *a People of* Italy.
Avaricum, *a Town of the* Celtæ.
Avāritiāsimus, a, um, *exceeding Covetous.*
Avāritia, æ, ✝ *Avarice, Covetousnesse.*
Avārities, ei, *f.* ✝ *Covetousnesse.* * Homo avaritiā iohiante & imminente, *one always gaping after wealth.*
Avāriter, adv. *greedily.* * Ut insatiabiliter impura in se merum avariter, *how the flux ripples off the Wine.* * Avarius opus exigere, *to hasten on the work-men.*
Avarum, *a Promontory of* Spain.
AVARUS, a, um, (*q. aveos aurum*) *Covetous, Hungry, Unsatiable.* * Venter avarus, *a belly never full.*
Avaſes, *the* Ægyptian *name for dwelling places in the midst of the Desart.*
Avastomathes, *a People of* Mauritania.
Avatha, *a Town of* Arabia.
Avatici, *a People of* Gallia Narbonensis.
Aubrotus, *a Governour at* Paris, *who Built the Bastile against the* English.
† Auca, æ, *f. a Goose.*
† Aucanor, ōris, *m. a Hawking, Allurer, Gein.*
† Aucella, æ, *f. a quail.*
† Aucellus, i, *a Sparrow.*
AUCEPS, ŭpis, c. (of avis & capio) *a Fowler, Bird-catcher, Falconer,* *Auceps auribus, or sermonibus rius, an hearkner.* *Aucepsfylitarum, that examines every tittle.*
Auchatæ, *a People of* Scythia.
Auchitæ, *a People of* Cyrene.
Auchitæ, *a People of* Africa.
† Auchordulæ, *certain pipes in Organs.*
† Aucipŭla, æ, *f. a Pit-fall, or gin for Birds.*
† Aucria, æ *Valley.*
Aucta, orum, *Encreasings.*
Auctārium, ii, *n. Surplusage, Advantage, Over-measure.*
Auctĭfico, are, *to Encrease, Augment.*
Auctificus, a, um, *making an Encrease.*
Auctim, adv. *by Encrease.*

Auctio, ōnis, *f.* (ab augendo) *an open sale to him that gives most.* * Auctionem facere, *to make such a Sale.*
Auctionārius, a, um, *belonging to an Open or publick Sale.* *Auctionarii tabulæ, *a bill of sale.*
Auctiuncŭla, æ, *f. a little Auction.*
Auctiuncŭlārius, ii, *m. a Broker.*
Auctiuncŭlor, ari, *to Sell to him that bids most.*
Auctĭvus, a, um, *Encreasing.*
Auctor, ōris, *m. he that Encreaseth, or augmenteth.* * Auctor fortunæ, *Fortune, Cause.* * Auctor fugæ, *he that carries it a publick sale by outbidding the rest.* * Tibi auctor sum, *I put you upon it.* *Generis auctor, *Inventrix, one that makes the first motion.* * Auctor operis faciendi, *an Author.* * Auctor fœnebris, *a Usurer.*
Auctoramentum, i, *n. Press-money, Advance-money, an Earnest.*
Auctorātus, a, um, *Hired, Obliged by reward.* * Auctoratus miles, *a pressed Soldier.*
Auctoritas, tātis, *f. Authority, Credit, Estimation, Advice, Supportation.*
Auctorium, ii, *n. an Inducement, Addition.*
Auctŏro, are, *to Bind by Covenant.*
Auctrix, icis, *f. she that Encreaseth or is an Author.*
Auctum, i, *n. an Enlargement.*
Auctus, a, um, (of augeor) *made Thicker, Enlarged, Encreased, Advanced.* * Pecus auctus, *evil, fed with swill.* * Filiolo auctus, *having a son born.*
Auctus, ūs, *m. Encrease, Augmentation.*
† Aucŭbăcŭlātor, oris, *m. a Batfowler.*
Aucŭbăcŭlātus, ūs, *m. Bat-fowling.*
Aucula, *a City in* Tuscany.
Aucŭpātio, onis, *f. Hawking, Allurings, Gein.*
Aucupatorius, a, um, (ab auceps) *belonging to Fowling.* * Aucupatorii, *lime-twigs.*
Aucupātrix, icis, *f. she that Takes, Feeds, or sells Birds.*
Aucupii, orum, *the Birds or prey taken by Fowling.*
Aucupium, ii, *n.* (ab auceps) *Birding, Fowling, taking an advantage, an inticement; also a way to get any thing.* * Aucupio fugitare, *by Shooting at Birds.* * Aucupium facere auribus, *to play the Syren.*
Aucupo, are, *To watch or spie.*
Aucupor, ari, *to Hawk or Fowl, Endeavour to get, Watch for.* * Aucupari verba, *to spy us on the Catch.* * Aucupari sibi famam, *to get himself a name.* * Orationem ex omni cenere aucupari, *to go to every topick for matter to compose an oration.*
Audācia, æ, *f.* ✝ *Audacity, Boldness.*
Audacitas, tatis, ✝ *Temerity, foolhardiness, Courage.* * Homo expertæ audaciæ, *a Man of known courage.* * Audacia provectus, *grown extream bold.*

Audācter, } adv. *Boldly, Rash-*
Audăcter, } *ly.*
Audācŭlus, a, um, (ab audax) *somewhat Bold, a little too rash.*
Audacia, *a City of* Arabia Deserta.
Audax, acis, (ab audeo vel ab Audēdas) *Bold, Venturous, Hardy, Rash, Presumptuous.* * Audaces, *the that encountred wild beasts in the Theatre.* * Audaces calices, *drinking glasses of small worth.* * Audax animi, *animia, courageous.*
Audda, *a City of* Syria.
Audena, *a River in* Italy.
Audendus, a, um, *to be enterprized.*
Audens, ntis, *Bold, Adventuring.*
Audenter, adv. *Hardily, Boldly.*
Audentia, æ, *f. Hardiness, Boldness.*
AUDEO, ausus sum, ere, *Avow to Dare, be Bold, Presume, adventure.* * Audeo negare, *deny it if you dare.* * Audere facinus, *to venture, to Commit.*
Audiani, *a People of* Japygia.
Audibiliter, adv. *Audibly.*
† Audibo, *for* audiam.
Ausiens, ntis, *Hearing, Obedient.* * Audiens civis huic ordini, *obeying this order.*
Audientia, æ, *f. Audience, Report, Listning.* * Audientiam facere, *to make all hush.*
† UDIO, ivi, itum. (ab Avus, id. vel ab, Audĕo vocem emitto) *to hear, hear, Listen, Mark, Confirm, Agree, Understand.* * Audire bene, or male, *to be well or ill reported of.* * Nec Homerum audio, *I don't believe Homer.* *Non audio, *I don't believe you.* * Audire Socratem, *to be* Socrates *Scholar.* * Audivi majores natu dicere, *I have it from sig.* * Audivi dici, *I hear it for a token.* * Audire de capite, *to sit upon life and death.* * Arbor audit arborem, *one tree suffers it self to be join'd to another by glue, &c.*
† Auditavi, *I have often heard.*
Auditio, ōnis, *f. Hearing, Hearsay, a Lecture.*
Auditiuncŭla, æ, *f. a little report.*
Auditor, ōris, *m. an Auditour, a disciple, a Hearkner.*
Auditorium, ii, *n. an auditory, assembly of Auditours, a School, Session-house.*
Auditrix, icis, *f. She that Heareth.*
Auditum, i, *n. the report by hearsay.* * Audito nunciare, *to report by hearsay.*
Auditus, a, um. (of audior) *heard.*
Auditus, ūs, *m. the Sense of hearing.*
Audomarenses, *the Chief City of* Artesia, *called* St. Omers.
Audon, *a Town in* Mauritania Cæsariensis.
Audrs, *a Mountain in* Africa.
AVE, cte, pl. ete, tote, inf. ere. (ab Hebr. chvah vivere) *God speed you, all hail, keep you merry.*
Avella, æ, *a Town in* Campania, *famous for hazel-nuts.*
Avellana, *and* Abellina, æ, *a filbert.*
Avello, lli, and vulsi, ere, *to Pull up, Withdraw, Sever.*
AVENA, æ, *f.* (ab avendo) *Oats, a Pipe made of oaten straw, a Low file.* * Avena herba, *Oat-grass, Haver-grass.*
Avenāceus, a, um, *of Oats.*
Avenārius, a, um, *of or among Oats.* * Avenaria cicada, *a Grasshopper not appearing till the Corn is ripe.*
† Avenco, are, or -cio, *to pull up Oats.*
Avendonis, *a City of* Libarnia.
Avenio, *a City of* Gallia Narbonensis, *called* Avignon.
Avens, ntis, *Coveting.*
Avens, *a River of the* Sabines.
Averno, are, adv. *Gladly.*
Averruncum, *a Town in* Helvetia.
Aventina, } *Name of*
Aventineasis, } Diana.
Aventinus, *one of the seven Hills of* Rome ; *also a Surname of* Sylvius *King of the* Albanes ; *also the Son of* Hercules *by* Rhea, *who assisted* Turnus *against* Æneas.
AVEO, ui, ere, (Heb. Avah) *to Desire, Request, Wish.*
† Averagium, ii, *n. Carriage for the Lord, or Contribution towards shipwrack.*
Avernales, le, } *belonging to*
Averni, æ, } *Hell.*
Avernus, a, um, *of* Averna. Averna, orum, a *Lake in* Campania, *Dedicated to* Pluto, *and taken for Hell.*
Averro, ri, ſum, to *sweep away.*
Averroes, *an* Arabian *Mahometan, Commentator upon* Aristotle, *called also* Ibimulus medicorum.
Averruncus, a, um, *of and the old* verrunco, *for* verto) *to keep away, or pull, Weed, Prune.* * Averruncetur amentia, *far be it from us to be so foolish.*
Averruncus, i, *m. a* Roman *God supposed to turn away Evil.*
Averſabilis, a, um, *Detestable, Abominable.*
Averſatio, ōnis, *f. an Abhorring, Disdaining, Refusing, Hating.*
Averſitus, a, um, *Angry, Strange, Deterring, &c.*
Averse, adv. *Frowardly, Angrily.*
Averſio, ōnis, *f. a Turning or Driving away.* * Per averſionem vendere, to *Sell a thing without warranting the same.*
Averſiti, us, uris, *more Strange or Angry.*
Averſor, ōris, *m.* (ab avertendo) *a Perverter, Defender, a Thief.*
Averſor, ari, (of a and verſor *a Perverter*) *to set against, detest, dislain.* * Averſari nomorem, to *stain Honour.*
Averſus, a, um, (of averto) *turned away, contrary, Striving, Unacquainted, Disliking, perverse.* * Averſa pars, *the backside.* * Averſus a muſis, not *favouring of Learning.* * Averſus mercaturis, *having no skill in Traffick.*
Averta, æ, *f.* (ab avertendo, vel ab Aspasp lorum quo ensis appenditur vel pera) *the Postrel of a Horse, Cloakbag.* * Averta, arum, *the Reins of a Coach-horse.*
Averto, ti, tum, to *turn aside, Intercede, drive away, forbid, disdain, steal away.* * Avertere ea in Mercatum, to *give himself to Merchandize.* * Avertere omnium oculos in se, to *make all men wonder at him.* * Avertere Pecuniam publicam to *convert it to private use.*
Avertor, ti, to *Abhor, Disdain.*
Aufera aqua, *the same as* Martia, *the clearest and most wholsome Water*

ter in the whole world, conveyed into Rome by Ancus Martius.

Auffero, abſtŭli, ablātum, rre, (of ab and fero) to carry away, steal, withdraw, hurt, hinder, seduce. * Auferre per judicem, to recover some by sentence of the Judge. * Auferre me vultu terrere, forbear to fright me. * Auferri e convivio inter noctem, to be carried Home Drunk from the Ale-house. * Dies quindecim auferent hi ludi, twill ask fifteen days to shew these Plays.

Auſidena, a City of Italy, called also Alfidena.

Auſidenates, a People of Italy.

Auſidius, a Corrupter of Matrons; also the name of a Glutton, who first crammed Peacocks.

Auſidius Biſſus, a Noble Historian in the time of Quintilian, he wrote a History of Germany.

Auſidus, a River of Apulia.

Auſinates, a People in Italy.

Auſona, the River Avon or Nen in Northamptonshire.

Auſŭgio, ūgi, ĭtum, (of ad and fugio) to flie away, Escape, Avoid. * Auhugit servus tuus, your man's run away.

Auſul, a King of Galatia.

Auxa, auge, or Augea, the Mother of Telephus, whom being with child of Hercules, her father would have drowned, but Pallas conveyed her to Caria, where King Teuthras married her.

Augarus, a Prefect of Arabia; also a King of the Osrceni.

Augaſii, a People of the Massagetes.

Augea, a City of Locris and Laconia.

Augeas, King of Elis, Hercules cleansed his Stable, which held 3000 Oxen, and had not been rid in 30 Years.

AUGEO, xi, ctum, (ab 'Αυξάνω) to Increase, enlarge, enrich, advance, set forth. * Augere aliquem liberalitate, to be Bountiful to one; also.

Augeſco, ere, (ab augeo) to Increase, or be increased; also adorn, threte.

Augia major, an Island in Germany called Richlow.

Augila, a City of Libya.

Augilæ, arum, a People of Africa, who thought there were no gods, but the Spirits of the Dead whom they consulted.

Aginus, a Mountain in Italy, called Monte Cadoro.

† Augites, a Precious Stone.

Augmen, inis, n. (ab augeo) Augmentation, Increase.

Augmentātio, ōnis, f. Increase.

Augmento, are, to Augment, Increase.

Augmentum, ti, n. Increase, growth.

AUGUR, ūris, c. (ab avium garritu vel potius gestu) a Southſayer, Diviner. * Cornix aquæ augur, tolding Rain.

Augur, a Roman Consul.

Auguracŭlum, i, n. a Tower or Caſtle, where the Augurs did divine, turning themſelves towards the East.

Augurāle, is, n. a Southſayers Ornament.

Auguralis, le, of a Southſayer. * Augurales, Birds which mount aloft in their flight.

Auguratio, onis. f. a ghessing.

Auguratō, adv. by conjecture.

Auguratus, a, um, ſtabliſhed by Divination. * Auguratum templum, a Region of the Air as it's divided by the Southſayers Staff.

Auguratus, ūs, m. the dignity, place, or Science of Augurs, wherein there was a College at Rome.

Augurinus, a name of a Conſul at Rome.

Augurium, ii, n. Southſaying, Divination by the flight of Birds, an Oracle, Foretoken. * Agnosco augurium, I believe I am the Perſon of whom it is foretold. * Agere augurium, to Divine.

Augurius, a, um, belonging to Augury.

Auguro, are, to divine, conjecture.

Auguror, ari, foretell. * Quantum conjectura auguror, as far as I can ghess.

Auguſta, æ, f. the Empreſs.

Auguſta Auſciorum, the Town Aix en Gascoigne in Aquitane.

Auguſta Cæſarea, a City in Spain.

Auguſta emerita, a City of Lusitania, now Merida.

Auguſta prætoria, a City in Italy.

Auguſta Rauracorum, the Town Augeſt neer Basil.

Auguſta Romanduorum, Luxemburgh.

Auguſta ſueſſonum, the City Soiſſons in Gallia Belgica.

Auguſta Taurinorum, the City Turin in Italy.

Auguſta Trevirorum, the City Trier in Gallia Belgica.

Auguſta Vagenorum, a Town of Liguria.

Auguſta valeria, a City of Valentia in Spain.

Auguſta Veromanduorum, the City St. Quintin in Gallia Belgica.

Auguſta Vindelicorum, the Famous and Ancient City of Ausburg in Germany.

Auguſtæ, arum, a City in Cilicia and Italy.

Auguſtoldenſis, of Hexam in Durham.

Auguſtāle, lis, n. the Emperours Tent, a Palace.

Auguſtālia, orum, Plays in the Honour of Augustus.

Auguſtalis, e, of Augustus, Imperial. * Auguſtales, thoſe that led the firſt Ranks in an Army.

Auguſte, adv. Majeſtically, Holily. * Auguſte ſanctæque venerari, to Adore.

Auguſtum marmor, a Marble with natural waving and curled works.

Auguſtinus } of or like
Auguſtinianus, a, um, } Augustus.

D. Auguſtinus, St. Austin Biſhop of Hippo in Africa.

Auguſtobona, a City of Gallia Lugdunenſis.

Auguſtobriga, a City in Spain and Portugal.

Auguſtodūnum, a City of the Hedui, now called Austun.

Auguſtomana, a City of the Tricaſii in France.

Auguſtomāgus, a City of Gallia Belgica.

Auguſtonemetum, the City Nevers in Gallia Celtica.

Auguſtoritum, the City Poictou in Aquitane.

Auguſtulus, the laſt Roman Emperour, in whom the Western Empire ended.

Augustus Cæſar, the ſecond Roman Emperour, in the 42 Year of our Reign Christ was born.

AUGUSTUS, a, um, (ab augeo vel augeo, vel 'Αυξὼ ſplendeo) Holy, Noble, Royal, Reverent. * Templa auguſta, Conſecrated Temples. * Mensis Augustus, the Month August. * Charta auguſta, very fine Paper. * Auguſta nuncupatio, the Title of Augustus. * Forma viri auguſtior, the mine of a Hero.

Avia, æ, f. (ab avus) a Great mother.

Avia, æ City in Spain and Italy.

Avia, orum, [ab avius] places the cannot be paſſed.

Aviarium, ii, n. (ab avis) a Bird-Cage, or Woody place where Birds haunt.

Aviārius, m. a Bird-keeper, Pulterer.

Avicebron, a Prince of the Mauri.

Avicenna Aboali, an Excellent Phyſitian of Spain, by ſome thought to be an Arabian.

Avicŭla, æ, f. (ab avis) a little Bird.

Aviculāria, æ, f. an Herb of the kind of Trachelium.

Aviculārius, ii, m. a Bird-Merchant.

Avidē. ius, iſſimē, adv. Greedily, Ardently. * Avidē ſe certamini offerre, to ſhew great forwardneſs to enter the Liſts.

Avidienus, a ſordid Rich Man in Horace.

Aviditas, tātis, f. (ab avidus) Covetouſneſs, Greedineſs.

Aviditer, adv. Greedily.

Avidius Caſſius, a Noble Man of Rome, called a ſecond Catiline.

Avidius, a, um, ſomewhat Greedy.

AVIDUS, a, um, (ab avendo) Covetous, Greedy, Hungry, Conſuming. * Avidior ad rem, to pecunia, Greedy after Wealth. * Avidus interficiendæ matris, eager to take away his Mothers life.

Avienus feſtus, a Poet in the time of Conſtantius.

Avienus, a Conſul under Valentinian.

Avienus junior, another Conſul.

Avigērŭla, æ, f. ſhe that carrieth Fowl.

Avigērŭlus, li, m. (ab avis & gero) Bird-carrier.

Avigērŭlus, a, um, carrying Birds.

Avilla, æ, f. (q. ovilla) a Lamb newly yeaned.

Avimenſe, a Free Town in Africa.

AVIS, is, f. (a ſono vel ab Hebraico ph. volavit) a Bird. * Bonis avibus, with good luck. * Adverſa avi, with bad luck.

† Avitellum, i, n. the yolk of an Egg.

† Avibium, ii, n. Antiquity; alſo all kind of Birds.

† Avitius, a, um, pertaining to Birds.

Avitta, a Town in Africa.

Avitus, a, um, (ab avus) Ancient, coming unto us by our Anceſtors. * Avitum hoſpitium, Familial Friendſhip of a long ſtanding.

Avium,

Avium, a Town between Tyre and Sidon.

Avius, a, um, (ab a & via) out of the way, without paſſage. * Per avia itinerum, through by-ways.

AVLA, æ, f. (* Αὐλὴ a Hall or Court) alſo a Pipe, Pealt: Anciently for olla, a Pot to boil meat in.

Aula, a Caſtle by the Mountain Haemus.

Auladis, a City of Meſopotamia.

Aulæa, æ, f. Tapiſtry, Arras Hangings, i, n. } ings, &c.

Aulæ, arum, for Ollæ, a Pot-lid.

Aularis, re, } (ab aula) Court-
Aulatus, a, um, } like.

Aulārius, a, um, pertaining to the Court.

Aulax, ācis, g. a Farrow. * Torques Aulaca, making a Balk.

Auleus, a, um, Courtly.

Auleri, a People of Gallia Celtica.

Auleſtes, a King of the Tyrrhenes, ſlain by Meſſapus, in the War between Turnus and Æneas.

Auletes, æ, m. a Piper, Player on the Flute, &c.

Auletes, a King of Ægypt, and Father of Cleopatra.

Auleticus, a, um, g. belonging to a Pipe, or Piper.

Auletris, idis, f. a Minſtrel.

Auli, a People of Macedonia by the Ionian Sea.

Aulicocia exta, Entrails boiled in a Pot.

Aulicus, a, um, (ab aula) Court-like.

Auliſcus, i, m. a Courtier.

† Aulidus, a, um, belonging to the ſound of a Pipe.

† Aulones, una, Pipers.

Aulis, a Country in Boeotia.

Aulocrēne, a ſmall Country of Aſia minor, there is ſhewed the Planetree, upon which Marſyas was hung by Apollo.

Aulodus, i, m. a Minſtrel or Piper, g.

Aulon, a Mountain of Calabria, a City of Cilicia, and ſeveral others.

† Aulones, tall and ſhort Ships.

Aulonius, a Surname of Eſculapius.

Aulos, i, } a Pipe, alſo a muſcle. g.
Aulus, li, m. }
Aulon,

Aulŭla, æ, f. a little Hall or Porch.

Aulus, a common Name among the Romans.

Aulus Hirtius, Collegue to Vibius Panſa, in whoſe Conſulſhip Ovid was Born, they both Loth ſlain in a Battel with Antony.

† Aumarium, ii, n. a cloſet or Privy.

Aumedonacum, a City of France.

Aun, or Avus, a River of Spain.

Aunēamentum, ti, n. Paſtime, Diverſifement. * Avocamenta, any things that quiet children.

Avocātio, onis, f. a withdrawing or calling away.

Avoco, as, are, to call away, turn away. * Avocare ſe, to refreſh after buſineſs. * Avocare concentum, to forbid an Aſſembly. * Avocare ſe à corpore, to contemplate.

Avŏlo, as, are, to fly away.

Avona, æ Autona; alſo the River Wreney between Norfolk and Suffolk; alſo Bungey in Norfolk, and Hampton Court.

Avonæ vallis, Oundale in Northamptonſhire.

Avondunum, Hampton-Court, or Southampton.

AURA, æ, f. [* Αυρα] a gentle gale, brightneſs. * Aura popularis, popular Applauſe. * Auræ, arum, Tires of Iron that keep the Axle-tree from fretting. * Axi auras inducere, to clout an Axle-tree.

Auralis, a City of Media.

Aurana, a City of Arabia deſerta.

Aurāmentum, i, n. (ab aurum) an Inſtrument to dig or purge Gold with, a Gilding.

Aurantium, ii, n. (ab aureo (colore) an Orange.

† Aurare, to Gild.

Auraria, æ, f. a Gold Mine.

Aurārii, orum, Goldſmiths, Gilders; alſo Favourites.

Aurārius, a, um, (ab aurum) of Gold.

Auraceus, a Mountain of Mauritania, now called Auraz.

Auras, a River riſing from Hæmus.

Aurāta, æ, f. a Fiſh called a Gilthead.

Auratūra, æ, f. Gilding.

Aurātus, a, um, Gilded.

Auravonius, the River Rian in Scotland.

Aurea, æ, f. (ab auris) a Headſtall or Bridle.

Aurea Cherſoneſus, the greateſt Peninſula of India without Ganges, called alſo Sumatra.

Aureatum, the Town Aichſtad in Germany.

† Aurax and Aureax, a Carter, an Horſe-man riding alone.

† Aurelia, æ, f. the Herb Motherwort.

Aurelia, a City in Spain; another in France called Orleance; one of the Gates of Rome; alſo a Roman Family that came from the Sabines.

Aureliauum, the Town Lintz in Auſtria.

Aurelianus, an Emperour of Rome, very Ambitious.

Aurelius prudentius, Author of an Elegant Poem.

Aurelius, a Painter under Auguſtus.

Aurelius charus, an Emperour ſtruck dead with thunder.

Aurelius Olympicus Nemeſianus, a Carthaginian Poet.

Aurelius Alexander, he was a Famous Southſayer and Muſician.

Aureŏlus, a, um, (ab aurum) like Gold.

Aureŏlus, li, m. a little piece of Gold.

Aureŏlus, ere, to be bright as Gold.

† Aureta, æ, f. a Nymph.

Aureus, a, um, (ab aurum) of Gold, Beautiful, Precious. * Aureum malum, an Orange. * Montes aureos polliceri, to undertake great Matters.

Aureus, li, m. a piece of Gold about ſixteen ſhillings.

Aureus mons, an Iſland of Corſica.

Auria, a Town in Spain called Orona.

Aurichalcum, ſee Orichalcum, the fineſt Copper.

† Auriclavātus, a, um, Embroſſed or Studded with Gold.

† Auricoctor, ōris, m. a meiter of Gold.

† Auricŏlum, i, n. an Ear-picker.

Auricŏmus, a, um, (ab aureâ coma) having yellow or golden hair. * Auricoma caſſis, an Helmet with yellow Feather.

Auricornu, a Promontory of Byzantium.

Auricŭla, æ, f. (ab auris) the Earlap, or tip. * Auricula exterior, the griſſe about the Ear. * Auricula leporis, Scorpion-graſs. * Demittere auriculas, to go away deſpiſed. * Auricula infimâ molliore auricolas, to go away deſpiſed. * Auricula infimâ molliore auricolas, to go away deſpiſed. * Auricula infimâ molliore auricol

auribus tuis dare, *think not I say this to flatter you.* * Aurium operam tibi dico, *I will hear what you would fay.*

Auricalpium, iii, *n.* [ab aures scalpendo] *an ear-picker.*

† Auricidus, a, um, *cutting gold.*

† Aurifia, æ, *f. Blindneſs.*

Auritina, *a City in Africa.*

Auritus, a, um, [ab auris] *hearing well, having good ears, liſtening.*

‡ Auritvitis, *a Goldfinch.*

† Auro, are, *to Gild.*

† Auroclavatus, a, um, *full of beaten gold.*

† Auron, *Pur-oats, wild-oats.*

† Auromitis, *anger.*

Aurora, æ, *f.* [ab "Αυριον ceras, vel Q.aurea hora] *the morning, break of day.* * Ab aurora rapi, *to dye before ones time. Hence that ancient cuſtom of burying ſuch before Sun-riſing.*

Aurora, *the Daughter of* Titan *and* Terra, *the Mother of* Lucifer *and the wind.*

† Aurorei, are, *to ſhine like the morning, or gold.*

Aurofus, a, um, (ab aurum) *full of gold.*

Aurugo, inis, *f. the yellow Jaundiſe.*

Aurulentus, a, um, *full of gold.*

AULUM, i, *n.* (heb. אור lux) *gold, money.* * Aurum netum, *gold-wire.* * Aurum factum, *golden veſſels.* * Aurum infectum, *bullion.* * *A womans golden ornament, ſometimes a Golden cup.*

Aurunca, *a City of Italy.*

Aurunci, *the moſt eminent People in Italy.*

Aurupini, *a People of the* Japodes, *whoſe Town is* Aurupinum.

Auriſpi, *a People of Æthiopia.*

Auſa, *the City* Vich *in Spain.*

Auſancali, *a Town of Liburnia.*

Auſara, *two Cities of Arabia fœlix.*

† Auſcăripēda, æ, *f. a Palmer-worm.*

Auſchitæ, or-tæ, *a People of Libya.*

Auſci, *a People of Aquitane.*

Auſcultatio, onis, *f. a hearkening, obeying.*

Auſcultator, ōris, *m. he that liſtens or obeys.*

AUSCULTO, are, (ab auſis, i. e. auris) *to hearken, obey, attend unto.* * Auſcultavi ludos, *I ſaw the ſhow.* * Auſcultare ab oſtio, ad fores, *to hearken at the door.*

Auſcultabitur, Imp. *they will obey.*

† Auſea, *a fillet.*

Auſer, or-eris, *a River in* Italy.

Auſes, *a People of Africa, whoſe Virgins encountred one another with ſtones and clubs, in honour of Minerva; ſhe that was killed was conſidered in her Virginity; ſhe that conquered was carried about the Lake* Tritonis *in triumph.*

Auſetani, *a People not far from the* Tarraconenſes.

Auſinda, *a City of Libya.*

Auſim, ; fis, fit, (of audeo) *I dare.*

Auſinga, *a Town of Perſia.*

Auſio, onis, *f.* (ab audeo) *a daring.*

Auſius, *a Town of Mauritania Cæſarienſis; alſo the Country in which* Job *was born.*

Auſoba, *the Bay of* Galway.

Auſon, or Auſonius, *the Son of* Ulyſſes, *and* Calypſo.

Auſones, *the moſt ancient People in* Italy.

Auſonia, Italy.

Auſonius, a, um, *belonging to* Italy.

Auſonius, *a Poet of* Burdeaux, *Maſter to* Gratian *the Emperour, and other men.*

† Auſor, oris, *m. a darer.*

AUSPEX, icis. *m.* (ab avis & aſpicio) *a ſouth-ſayer, alſo a foreman or guide.*

Auſpicālis, le, } *pertaining to South*
Auſpicātus, a, um, } *ſaying and divination.* * Auſpicialis piſciculus, *the Porpoiſe.*

Auſpicāliter, } adv. *luckily, proſperouſly, in a good*
Auſpicāte, } *hour, by divination.*

Auſpicator, oris, *m. he that divineth by birds.*

Auſpicatrix, icis, *f. ſhe that divineth by birds.*

Auſpicātus, a, um, *allowed by the* Augurs, *lucky.* * Auſpicato in loco, *in holy ground.*

Auſpicium, ii, *n. divination by birds, feaſting, fortune, ſucceſs, conduct, ſanſie, pomp, command, power.* * Bono aut malo auſpicio, *with good or bad luck.* * Salvis auſpiciis, *by the* Augurs *leave.* * Auſpicium cmentiri, *to play the falſe ſouth-ſayer.*

Auſpico, are, } (ab auſpex) *to en-*
Auſpicor, ari, } *ter upon a thing after mature deliberation, baniſel.* * Auſpicare Aveni, *to obſerve a bird in divination.*

Auſtacus, a, um, *having power to diſpoſe of things.*

AUSTER, tri, *m.* (ab "Αω ſio vel "Αυω ſicco) *the ſouth-wind, and the wind in general.*

Auſtere, adv. *auſterely, roughly, rudely, ſourly.*

Auſteritas, ātis, *f. Severity, auſterity, vigour, rigorouſneſs, deep colour.*

Auſterculus, a, um, *ſomewhat auſtere.*

AUSTERUS, a, um, ("Αυστηρὸς *ſtanch, ſevere, ſour, rough, ſad, cruel, unripe ; alſo deep, of a high colour.*

† Auſtra, æ, *f. a wheel or bucket to draw water with.*

Auſtrāli, le, (ab auſter) *Southern,* * Auſtralis cingulus, *the Southern Zone.*

Auſtrania, or-via, *an Iſle in the Northern Sea.*

Auſtralis, *Weſtrick in* Germany, *heretofore a Kingdom.*

Auſtria, *Oeſterick and* Ofterick, *the chief Provinces of* Germany.

Auſtri cornu, *a Promontory of* Æthiopia.

Auſtrinare, *to look South.*

† Auſtrinatus, a, um, *corrupted by the ſouth-wind.*

Auſtrinus, a, um, (ab auſter) *Southern, dark, rainy.* * Cœlum auſtrinum, *lowring weather.*

† Auſtro, are, *to make wet ; alſo turn Southſ.*

† Auſtroaſtricus, æ, *a mild wind between* Auſter *and* Notus.

Auſtrum pertuli, *for plauſtrum perculi, quod vide.*

Auſugani, *a People between* Febria *and* Fridentum, *from the Town* Auſugum, *or Val Sugana, where there is great ſtore of wool.*

Auſum, ſi, *n.* (ab audeo) *a hardy adventure, an attempt.* * Auſa excitaſſe, *to miſcarry in an enterprize.*

Auſum, *a City of* Mauritania Cæſarienſis.

Auſurus, a, um, *that will adventure.*

Auſus, a, um, (ab audeo) *daring, not afraid.* * Auſus rogare, *bold to ask.* * Auſus Capitalia, *not afraid to commit capital crimes.* * Auſus in aciem, *daring to fight.*

Auſus, ûs, *m. a dareſ.*

AUT, ("Αυτε) conj. *either, elſe, or, but, and.* * Aut vero, *or elſe.*

Autander, *the Father of* Tagira.

Autariatæ, *a People of* Theſprotia and Illyria.

Autaris, *a Place in* Arabia fœlix.

AUTEM, conj. ("Αυτε, Αυταρ) *but, and, indeed.* * Ægrotabat autem, *now a certain man was ſick.* * Tum autem, *beſides, and.* * Porro autem, *furthermore, What do I ſay?*

Autentum, *a Town in* Africa.

Authe, *the Daughter of* Alcyoneus *the Gyant ſlain by* Hercules.

Authenticus, a, um, ("Αυθεντικὸς) *Authentical, having authority, a homicide.* * Authenticæ tabulæ, *Original Copies.*

Authentim, adv. *Authentically.*

Authepſi, æ, *g. a chaſſing-diſh, or ſtewing-pan.*

Authetani, *a People of* Spain.

Authites, *part of* Ægypt.

Author, oris, *m.* ("Αυτὸς ipſe) *an Author, Seller, a procurer, firſt inventer, chief.* * Me Author, *by my perſwaſion.* * Author eſt Mæſurius, Maſſurius *reports.* * Romorem habere authorem, *to hear by report only.*

Authoritas, ātis. *f. Authority, Preeminence, the opinion or ſentence of a Judge, the firſt Author of a Report, an authentick Proof or Teſtimony.* * Nemo id Authoritatis, *no ſet of that power.* * Tanta eſt Eboi authoritas, *ſo highly is it prized.* * Authoritates publicæ, *writing to preſerve a thing.* * Uſus & authoritas ſundi, *the enjoying a farm by preſcription.* * Authoritas eorum mecum facit, *theſe great men are of my opinion.*

Autini or Auteri, *a People of* Ireland.

Autoba, *a Town of* Æthiopia.

Autobulus, *the name of a Painter.*

Autocanes, *a Mountain in* Homer.

Autochthŏnes, *a People born in the place where they live.*

Autocidactus, i. m. *a learner of himſelf without a Maſter.* g.

Autŏgraphum, i, *n. ones own hand-writing.* g.

Autolala, *a City of* Æthiopia.

Autolăle, or -es, *a very ſwift Purſuite of* Mauritania.

Autolecus, *a General of the* Crotoniatæ *againſt the* Locri.

Autolecythus, i, *m. he that carries his own diſh or Lanthern, a Paraſite, g.*

Autolenus, *who being ſold by a South-ſayer, he would be burnt the next day, went and lay in a River, where he was ſtruck with Lightning.*

Autolycus, *the Son of* Mercury, *a very noted Thief, a Wreſtler ; and others.*

Automalax, *a City of* Cyrene.

† Automătaria, æ, *f. the art of making Clocks.*

Automătarius, a, um, *belonging to the art of making Clocks.*

Automate, *one of the* Cyclades, *called* Hiera.

Automăton, i, *n. a Clock, or a Self-mover. g.*

Automătus, a, um, *g. moving of it ſelf.*

Automēdon, ntis, Achilles's *Charioteer, and* Pyrrhus's *Armour-bearer.*

Automoli, *a People of* Æthiopia.

Autonŏe, *the Daughter of* Cadmus *King of* Thebes, *and Mother of* Actæon.

Autonoeus Heros, Actæon.

Autonŏmia, æ, *f. liberty to live after ones own Laws. g.*

Autonŏmus, i, *he that lives after his own Laws. g.*

Autophŏrus, *g. he that is taken in the very act.*

Autoſio, æ, *f. a ſeeing of a thing one ſelf. g.*

† Autopyrus panis, *houſhold-bread.*

Autor, oris, *m. an Author, or Beginner. See* Author.

Autorabilis, le, *having authority.*

Autoratio Gladiatorum, *a liſting ones ſelf to be a Sword-player.*

Autoſchedios, *g. rude, unpremeditated.*

Autoſithenes, *an* Athenian *Prince.*

Autricum, *a City of the* Carnutes, *called* Chartres.

Autrigones, *a People of* Spain.

† Autrus, æ, *f. a ſuppoſal*

Autumator, atris, *m. he that ſuppoſeth, an Affirmer.*

Autumatrix, icis, *f. ſhe that ſuppoſeth.*

Autumnalis, le, (ab autumnus) *belonging to Autumn or Harveſt.* * Autumnalia pyra, *Pears ſomewhat hard-ſcaled.*

Autumnitas, ātis, *f. the fruit, or ſeaſon of Autumn.*

Autumno, are, *to make ripe.* * Autumnat, *It is Fruit-time.* * Aer autumnat ſemper, *It is Harveſt-weather.*

Autumnus, a, um, *of Autumn.*

AUTUMNUS, i, *m.* (ab augendis frugibus) *Harveſt, Vintage, Fall of the Leaf.* * Autumnus adultus, *the middle of Autumn.*

AUTUMO, are, *(q. auctor ſum, vel "Αυτ" ωμαι. illud puto) to think, judge, eſteem, affirm.*

Auturgia, *g. a working with ones own hands.*

Avulſio, onis, *f. a plucking off, or away ; alſo a ſlip ſet to grow.*

Avulſor, ōris, *m. he that plucks away.*

Avulſus, a, um, (ab avellor) *plucked away, ſlipped off.* * Avulſus a meis, *Plucked from my family.* * Avulſus his, *Separated from theſe.*

Avunculus, i, *m.* (ab avus) *an Uncle by the Mother's ſide.* * Avunculus magnus, *A Grandmother's Brother.* * Avunculus major, *A Great Grandmother's Brother.*

AVUS, i, *m.* (ab "Αωυς. vel Heb. Av pater) *a Grandfather.*

Avus, *a River of* Theſprotia.

Aux, gis, *f.* (ab Αὐγὴ, ſplendor, vel "Αυξω, &c.) *that Point wherein a Planet is fartheſt from the Centre of the earth ; the apogæum.*

† Auxaria, *the cloſe places of a Wood, where birds frequent.*

Auxeſia and Damia, *who being ſtoned in a Seditions at* Trezoene, *had a Feaſt inſtituted in the honour of theſe, called* Lithobolia.

Auxeſis, æ, *g. an amplifying.*

Auxilia, orum, *Auxiliaries.*

Auxiliabundus, a, um, *ready to help.*

Auxiliamen, inis, *n. help.*

Auxiliaris, re, (ab auxilium) *helpful.*

Auxiliarius, a, um, *coming to aid, helpful.*

Auxiliator, oris, *m. an aider, helper.*

Auxiliātōrius, a, um, *belonging to aid.*

Auxiliatrix, icis, *f. ſhe that helpeth.*

Auxilior, ari, *g. to help, relieve, cure.* * Auxiliari contra aliquid, *To be good againſt.* * Auxiliatur Hydropicis, *Helps people in a Dropſie.*

AUXILIUM, ii, *n.* (ab augendo) *help, aid, ſupply, remedy.* * Auxilio eſſe alicui, *To aid one.* * Auxilium juris, *Relief.*

Auxilla, æ, (ab olla) *a little pot.*

Auximum, *a Town in* Italy, *called* Oſimum.

Auximates, *the People of* Auximum.

† Auxis, *an Apple-tree.*

† Auxitis, *the inereaſing of the body.*

† Auxŭmæ, *the young ſuſh coming of the ſpawn of a Tunny.*

Auxume, *a City of* Æthiopia.

Auza, or -te, *a City in* Africa.

Auzacia, *a City of* Scythia, *called* Saccio *by the Inhabitants.*

A X

A. X. *for* Annis decem.

Axalita, *a Town in* Spain.

† Axamenta, orum, *as* Aſſamenta, *Powers made to particular perſons.*

Axanthus, *an Iſland by* Ireland.

Axaph, *the name of a City in the Tribe of* Afer.

† Axare, *to name or ask, to commit to memory.*

† Axepo, *an Axle-tree.*

Axiacum, Hexam *in* Northumberland.

Axenus pontus, *the* Euxine *Sea ; ſo called by the barbarous Inhabitants.*

Axes, ium, *planks, boards.*

Axia, *a City of the* Locri, *and another in* Italy.

Axiace, *a People of* Sarmatia Europæa.

Axiace, *a Town by the* Euxine *Sea, by ſome called* Ocrakow.

Axiaces, *the River* Hypanis, *by the Mountain* Carpathus, *giving name to the* Axiacæ.

Axica, *a City of* India, *within* Ganges.

† Axicia, *a pair of Sciſſers.*

† Axĭcula, æ, *m.* (ab aſſis) *a ſmall plank, a laſt, a ſmall pin for a pulley.*

Axieros, *a name of* Ceres.

Axima, *a City in* Perſia.

Aximis, *a Mountain of* Arcadia.

Aximitana, *a City of the* Celtiberi.

Axiochus, *a Philoſopher to whom* Plato *dedicated a Book of Death.*

† Axies, or Axites, *a company of women doing any thing together.*

AXILLA, æ, *f.* (a Μασχάλη, vel Heb. Atula, id.) *the Arm-pit.*

Axillaris, re, *belonging to the Arm-pit.*

Axim and Axit, *for* Egerim *and* Egerit.

Axinomantia, æ, *f. Divination or Witchcraft done by Hatchets. g.*

Axiokerſos and Axiokerſa, Pluto *and* Proſerpine.

Axiomæ, atis, *n. a Principle or Maxim in any Science, Honour. g.*

Axiomatici, *thoſe that are in any publick place of Truſt or Honour.*

Axion, *the Brother of* Alphesiboea, Alcmeon's *Wife.*

Axiopolis, *a City of* Myſia, *now called* Celanamick.

Axiothea, *a Noble-woman of* Philus, *who, together with* Laſthenia, *diſpatched her ſelf like a man, and heard* Plato.

Axiotæ, *a People of* Troas.

Axis, *a City of* Umbria.

Axis, is, *m.* [Αξων] *an axle-tree ; alſo a Chair, chariot ; alſo the Pole and Orb of Heavens.*

† Axitiofæ and Axiotæ, *as* Axies.

Axius, *a River of* Paphlagonia, *which makes the Cattel that drink of it black, as the River* Haliacmon *makes them white.*

Axon, onis, *the ſecond joint of the neck, the nauſeous part.*

Axon, *a River of* Aſia minor.

Axona, *a River of the* Rhemi.

Axones, *the Inhabitants about* Axona.

Axones, *the Tables of* Solon's *Laws at* Athens.

Axos, *a City of* Cherſoneſus, *in* Thrace.

Axumus, *a City of* Indie, *within* Ganges.

Axumites, *the Metropolis of* Æthiopia.

Axungia, æ, *f.* (ab axis & ungo) *Greaſe for Cart-wheels.* * Axungia vitri, *The fat or flower of Glaſs, floating on the fluſt wherein Glaſſes are made.*

Axus, *a River of* Macedonia, *and City of* Crete.

Axylis, *the Town* Porzeli *in* Africa.

Axylus, *a* Phrygian *in* Arabie, *very courteous to ſtrangers.*

A Z

Azā, *a Town of* Armenia minor, *another of* Pontus *in* Cappadocia ; *alſo a Hill and City in* Paleſtine.

Azaetis Tænia, *a City of* Sarmatia, *in* Aſia.

Azagarium, a Town of Sarmatia Europæa.
Azamora, A Castle of Armenia minor.
Azan, a Mountain of Arcadia, dedicated to Cybele.
Azanes, a People of Arcadia.
Azani, a People of Scythia.
Azania, a Country of Æthiopia.
Azanium, the Sea between Æthiopia and India.
Azanius fons, a Fountain, of which whosoever tastes, loaths all other water and wine.
Azar, a Mountain in Egypt.
Azara, a City of Armenia major, another in Sarmatia Asiatica.
Azaraba, a City of Sarmatia Asiatica.
Azarithia, a Fountain of Phrygia, called Epictelus.
Azatha, a Town of Armenia major.
Azazeni, a People vanquished by the Emperor Severus; whence he had the Sirname Azazenicus.
Azecca, a City of the Amorites, which by Jos. fell to the Tribe of Judah.
Azeiand Azeotæ, a People of Troas.
Azelus, g. without zeal or love.
Azenia, part of the Tribe Hippothontis in Attica.
Azetene, part of Armenia major.
Azicis, a Town of Marmarica.
Azilis, Aziris, or -rus, a City or River in Libya.
† Azimuth, Circles meeting in the Zenith, and passing through all the Degrees of the Horizon.
Aziris, a Town of Armenia minor, now Arzichan.
Azizus, a name of Mars, from his strength.
Azochis, a City about Mesopotamia.
Azonax, he that instructed Zoroaster in Magick.
Azonus, a. um, without a Girdle or Zone.
Azorus, a City of Pelagonia Tripolitis.
Azotus, a City of Palestine, between Ascalon and Joppe.
Azotus 2. um, of Azotus.
Azuritanum, a Town of Africa.
Azylia, a Town of Epirus.
Azymus, a, um, g., unleavened, sincere.

B

A

B, for Bonus, or Brutus.
Baal (Heb.) a Master, Lord.
Baal, an Assyrian Idol, for Jupiter.
Baala, the name of a City in the Tribe of Judah.
Baalath, the name of a City in the Tribe of Dan, built by Solomon.
Baal-hermon, a Mountain about Libanus, on the Borders of Palestine.
Baalmeon, a City of the Amorites.
Baarfates, a River in Babylon.
† Baba, a Fool.
Baba, a Town in Mauritania.
Babactes, and Bactes, a Sirname of Bacchus.
Babæ, (Ital.) g. O wonderful.
Babæ, a City of Libya.
Babæ nemines, a People of Spain.
† Babare, to prattle as Babies.
Babas, a Privy Counsellor of Herodes Ascalonita, who at last pulled out his eyes.
Babel, the name of a City.
Baben, g. a Chain of Gold.
Babilius, a Roman who by the help of a certain herb saw'd from Sicily to Alexandria in six days.
Babilus, an Astrologer in the time of Nero.
Babotena, a City of Paropanisus.
Babylanium, or Babras, a Town of Æolis.
Babrantius, a, um, of Babrantium.
Babulis, a City near Delta.
† Baburrus, a, um, Foolish.
† Baburrus, ri, a Fool.
Babylas, a famous Martyr.
Babylon, Bagdeth in Chaldea, containing 60 miles in compass, the wall 300 foot high, and 75 broad; also the City Alcairo, in Ægypt.
Babylonius, and babylonicus, a, um, of Babylon. *Babylonica vestis, a Rich Garment of divers colours.
Babylonii, ii, m. he that Calculateth Nativities.
Babyzia, a strong Castle of Atropatia in Asia.
Babys, the Brother of Marsyas, who when Apollo was about to flea him, was spared at the intercession of Pallas, as being not worth minding; Mentioned in the Proverb, Deterius Babys tibiis canit, grows worse and worse.
Babysenga, a Mart Town of India, without Ganges.
Babylace, a City in Persia, whose Inhabitants despise Gold.
Bacales, a People of Lybia by the sea.
Bacallitis, part of Æthiopia.
† Baccalaus, ii, m. a Batchelour. *Bacalarii milites, Knights Batchelors.
Bacare, a City of India without Ganges.
† Bacario, a Pitcher.
Baccafami, a People of Arabia.
Baccalis, a Town in Spain.
Baccatæ, a People of Marmarica.
BACCA, æ, f. (ab Heb. Baca morus) a Berry, also a Pearl. *Bacca palustris, a Whortle-berry.
Baccari, a People in Spain.
Baccalaureus, i, m. a Bacalarius, a Batchelor of Arts.
† Baccalis, æ, f. a Bay-tree, or Laurel.
Baccanæ, a Town of Etruria.
† Baccanes, Clowns, or Countryfolks.
† Baccaus, ntis, Swelling like Berries.
Baccatus, a, um, Beset with Pearls, or Berries. *Baccatum monile, a Jewel set in Gold or Silver.
† Baccaulum, or Bacaulum, a Bier.
† Baccea, æ, a Water-vessel.
† Baccha, æ, and Bacheres, f. a Woman Administring the Feasts of Bacchus.
Baccha, a Town about Mæotis.
† Bacchæum, i, n. a Girdle.
† Bacchana, æ, a Curious work.
Bacchinal } The place where
Bacchanale } Bacchus lie.
Bacchanalia, ium, orum, n. the Feasts of Bacchus; also the time when they were kept. *Bacchanalia vivere, to live dissolutely.
Bacchanaliter, adv. Madly.
† Bacchania, æ, f. Rage, Madness.
Bacchans, ntis, Raging, &c.
Bacchar, aris, } the Herb Ladies-
Baccharis, ris, f. } glove, or Clown-
Spikenard.
Bacchatim, adv. Raginglv.

Bacchatio, onis, f. a Raging, Drunkenness. * Bacchationes nocturnæ, Night Revels, Masks.
Baccharus, a, um, (of Bacchor) Raging.
Baccheis, a Name of Corinth.
Baccheis, eidos, belonging to Bacchus.
Baccheum, or -eium, a Wine-vessel used in the Sacrifice of Bacchus.
Baccheus, and Bacchicus, a, um, belonging to the unchast revels of Bacchus.
Bacchemos, the Son of Perseus and Andromeda.
† Baccheu, an Ornament of the Neck.
† Bacchi, a kind of Cod-fish.
Bacchi, a Mountain of Thrace.
Bacchicus, a, um, of Bacchus.
Bacchiarx, the Town Baccharach in Germany.
Bacchi, and Antibacchi, two Islands in the Gulf of Arabia.
Bacchia, a City of Arabia.
Bacchidæ, a People of Corinth, who upon their killing Actæon, were banished and settled themselves in Sicily.
Bacchides, a Prefect of Mesopotamia, also a Captain who betrayed the City Simope to Lucullus.
Bacchimones, an Eastern People who say they invented the Rites of Apollo.
† Bacchinal, lis, a Wine-press.
Bacchis, idis, a Woman Priest of Bacchus.
Bacchius, ii, a Foot of three Syllables, the first short, and the other two long.
Bacchius and Bithus, two Excellent Fencers so equally matched, that they caused the adage, Bithus contra Bacchium, two knaves well met.
Bacchor, ari, (à Bacchus) to Rage or Revel. * Bacchari in aliquem, to Rail at one. Ferro Bacchari, to fight as if one were mad.
Bacchus, the Son of Jupiter and Semele, and God of wine; also the name of a Martyr who suffered under Diocletian.
Bacchylides, a Cean Lyrick Poet.
Baccifer, a, um, (à bacca & fero) bearing Berries.
† Baccinum, and Baccine, a Bath, Water-vessel.
† Baccrana, æ, f. a River let out.
Baccula, æ, f. (à baccha) a little Berry.
Bacchus, i. m. an Effeminate and Luxurious man, even to a Proverb also a Fool.
Bacenis, a great wood beyond the Rhine.
† Baceo, are, to Gird or Tye.
Bachina, an Island by Smyrna.
Bachylus, a Moderator of the Church of Corinth.
Bacillum, i, n. } (à Baculus) a stick
Bacillus, li, m. } or staff.
Bacis, the fifth King of Corinth, from whom their other Kings were called Bacidæ, and other men.
† Bacinæ, Players Boxes for women; also Boxes to put Unguents in.
† Bacrio, barrio, or baccio, an old fashion'd Vessel to wash hands.
Bactes, a Name of Bacchus.
† Bacteris, a Staff.
Bactra, orum, and Bactrum, i. the chief City of Bactriana.
Bactri, an, and, the Bactrians who were wont to cast their old Parents to dogs,

dogs and the women live as they list.
Bactriana, a Country of Asia.
Bactros, a River in the borders of Scythia giving name to the Country.
BACULUS li, m. } (Βάκτηρ) a
Baculum, li, n. } Cudgel, a Staff.
Bacuntius, a River of Pannonia.
Badacum, the City Salzburg in Germany.
Bada, or us, a River of Syria, by which Memnon was buried.
Badera, a City of Helvetia, and another in Marchia.
Badios, a City of Arabia fœlix.
BADIUS, a, um, (a Bai-ς palmæ ramus) Brown, Bay, Sorrel, Chestnut-colour.
Badiza, the City Bath.
Badizo, are, to Walk, Pace, or Amble, g.
Badmorus, the Son of Ithobalus King of Tyre, grandfather of Pygmalion and Dido.
Badonicus mons, Bannes-down by the City Bathe.
Badrinus, a River of Æmilia, now called Santerno.
Baduhennæ, a Wood of the Frisii.
Bæa, a Mountain of Cephalenia.
Bæaca, a City of Chaonia.
Bæbe, a Town of Caria.
Bæbro, a Town of Spain.
Bæcula, a City of Iberia near Hercules Pillars.
† Bæen, a Priests garment, a Tankard, a Collar of SS, or other jewels.
Bætis, the greatest River of Portugal.
Bætius, Venus amongst the Syracusians.
Bafampsa, a City of Arabia near the red sea.
Bafippo, a Town in Spain.
† Bafis, Come hither.
Bata, æ, f. a Shepherds garment. g.
Batavia, the City Beziers in France.
Batavreni, a People of Cocloysia.
Bati, as Batavi, the Hollanders.
Batica, the third part of Spain called Andaluzia.
† Baticanus, a, um, Wearing a dark-colored garment.
Baticus, a, um, (à bætica) Brown, Dark-coloured.
Batis, a River in Spain, in which they died wooll of a curious colour.
Batium, a City of Macedonia.
Batnis, a River of Arabia fœlix.
Batnæbara, a City of Judæa.
Baton, an Historian in the time of Alexander.
Batulo, a Town in Spain.
Batulum, the River Bætis in Spain.
Baturia, a part of Spain.
Batylus, the name of that Stone which Saturn devoured instead of Jupiter.
Bœus, he that steered Ulysses's Ship.
† Bafer, a, um, Grosse, Thick.
† Bafer, i, m. the Foamof the Sea.
† Bafeus, or pheus, a Dyer.
Baga, a City of Africa.
Bagadara, the name of a place in Strabo, some read Bagadonia.
Bagaunum, the City of the Nervii.
Bagaudæ, arum, Out-lawes of Gaul living by robbery.
Bagistanes, a Mountain of Media.
† Bagium, ii, n. a Leek.
Bagoas, an Eunuch beloved of Alexander.
Bagoe, whom some think to be Sybilla Erythræa.
Bagrada, a River of Carthage, another in Africa, where Attilius Regulus slew a Serpent 120 foot long.
† Bagnia, æ, f. a Bridle.
Baharim, the name of a City in the Tribe of Benjamin.
† Baia, æ, f. a Haven.
Baiæ, arum, a City of Campania, famous for hot Baths.
† Baiana, arum, a place where Merchants wares were received.
Baiæ, g. Gifts which were yearly given the Emperor and Patriarch the week before Palm-sunday.
Bajazeth, a King of the Turks taken by Tamerlane, carried about with him in his cage.
Bainardi Castellum, Bainards Castle in London.
Baiocus pons, Bainbridge in Yorkshire.
Baienni, a Town in Bavaria.
Baiocæ, the City Bayeux in Normandy.
Bajunola, æ, f. } a Bed carried in a
Bajulana, } journy.
† Bajulatinus, a Maker of Sheaths or Scabbards.
Bajulo, are, (à bajulus) to carry like a Porter.
† Bajulum, li, n. a Saddle.
BAJULUS, li, m. (ab heb. pagnal operare) a Bearer, Porter, a Factor.
Bajus, a, um, Bay colour. See Badius.
Balaam, the Son of Beor and the name of a City.
Balacrus, son of Amyntas, and Commander of Alexanders Auxiliary Forces. Also a Nobleman of Cilicia.
BALÆNA, æ, f. (Φάλαινα) a Whale. * Balænaria virga, a Whale-bone rod.
Balagrus, a Greek Historian.
Balanæa, 2. um, Annointed with the oil of Balanon or Ben.
Balanæa, a Town on the Borders of Syria.
Balanæe, a Town of Syriacava.
† Balaniæ, arum, Grapes.
† Bälänilium, ii, n. the Flower of the wild Pomgranat.
Bälänious, a, um, of balanus, or Fruit of the Oak. * Oleum balanigum, Oil of Nutmegs.
† Bälänitæ, Gathers of malt.
† Bälänitæ, a kind of large Grapes.
Bälänitis, idis, f. a Kind of Chestnut.
Bälänus, a, um, of Balanon.
Bälantipyrgon, a City of India without Ganges, now Capilampa.
BALANUS, i, f. [Βάλανος] a kind of Mast. Also a Suppository like an Acorn.
† Balanus, a Center-fish.
Balari, the Inhabitants of the hilly parts of Sardinia.
† Balaris, noble Agrimony, Three-leaf.
Balaritæ, a People of Corsica.
Balatro, onis, m. (q. barathro) a Babler, Prater. Also Rogue, and Rascal.
† Balatum, i, n. a Bleeting.
Bälatus, ûs, m. (à balo) a Bleeting of Sheep.
Bälaustium, a, um, like the Flower of Pomgranat, Agrestive. from

Bälaustium, ii, the Flower of a Pomgranat.
Balbe, adv. Stammeringly.
Balbi, a City of Asphonia.
Balbillus, a Prefect of Ægypt in Nero's time.
Balbinus, a Roman Emperor.
Balbo, are, to Stutter.
Balbicinor, ari, to Muffle in the manner of.
Balbutra, a City of Lycia.
BALBUS, a, um, (à fono) Stuttering, Stammering.
Balbus, a Sirname of the Attili, and a Mountain in Africa.
Balbutio, ivi, ire, to Stammer, or Muffle in the mouth. * Balbutit Scaurum, Stammers out Scaurus.
Balcea, a City about Propontis.
Balchus, a River of the Colchi.
Baldeqomus, a King of Damascus, vanquished by Baldwin.
Baldracca, a poor Maid, that would not be corrupted by the Emperor Otho.
† Baldueta, æ, Strained Milk.
Balduinus, the name of several Kings and other men.
Baldus, a City of Phœnicia.
† Balfes, æ, a Sling.
Bälearis, re, that may be thrown in a sling.
Bäleares, the Spanish Iles, called Majorque, and Minorque, whose Inhabitants were excellent Slingers, and their children never eat their break-fast till they had beat it off of a beam with a sling.
Bälearica, a, um, belonging to the Baleares.
Bälearius, ii, m. } A Slinger,
Bälestrator, oris, m. } or he that
Bälestor, oris, m. } slings.
Balech, a City built by Solomon.
† Balenaceus, a, um, of a Whale.
Balesium, a Sea-town in Italy.
Baletus, the Son of Hippo, first Founder of Corinth.
Baliardus, a Peripatetick Philosopher of Paris.
† Baliaria, æ, f. or Belliaria, the herb called Lychnis coronaria.
L. Balieris, Cateline's Uncle.
Bälineum, ei, n. g. } a Bath or hot
Balineæ, arum, f. } House.
Bälineenes, a People of Italy.
† Baliœa, æ, f. a great drinking-cup.
Balis, a City of Libya, where the god Balis was worshipped.
BALISTA, or Ballista, æ, f. (à Βάλλω jacio) a Cross-bow; an Engine to cast Darts or Stones. *Balista Chalybea, a Steel bow. * Balista fulminaris, a very great Engine to defend the Banks of a River.
Bälistarium, ii, n. a mount for Engines.
Bälistarius, a, um, belonging to such Engines.
Bälistarius, } a Maker of Cross-
Bälistrarius, ii, m. } bows, Slings, or Engine-maker.
† Bälistro, are, to Sling.
† Bälistrum, ti, n. a Sling.
Bälito, are, to bleat often.
Bälius } a dark bay. See
Baliolus, a, um, } Badius.
Bälius, One of Achilles's Horses, so called from the colour.
† Baliva, i, n. A Bayliff.
Balla, a City of Macedonia.
Ballatha, a City of Mesopotamia.

‡ Ballica, *Gold ore, an Ingot.*
‡ Ballematicum, ci, *n. a Song or Dance to the Cymbal.*
† Ballerus, ti, *m. a Bleak or Whiting.*
‡ Ballia, *for* Balista, *a Sling.*
† Ballio, are, *to Bail.*
Ballio, onis, *the name of a Pimp in Plautus.*
Ballista, *a Cross-bow. See* Balista.
Ballista, *a Mountain of Gallia Cisalpina.*
‡ Ballisteum, ei, *n. a Ballad or Mardrigal of Rhythms.*
‡ Ballistro, are, *to hurl or cast.*
‡ Ballistrum, *as* Ballistra.
‡ Ballo, are, *to throw ones body.*
‡ Ballo, ere, *to Sling out.*
‡ Ballo, *a Sea-mouse.*
Ballonoti, *a People of Scythia Europea.*
Ballote, es, *the herb called Stinking Horehound, g.*
‡ Balluca, æ, *f. Gold ore, also a Vessel wherein Gold is powr'd.*
‡ Balluftrum, i, *n. a place where many Baths are.*
Balnea, orum, } *Baths, publick places*
Balneæ arum, } *to wash in. See* Balneum.
‡ Balneänus, i, *m. a Bath-keeper.*
Balneäre, ris, *n.* (à Balneum) *Money paid for Bathing.*
Balnearia, re, *and* Balnearius, a, um, *pertaining to Baths.*
Balnearium, ii, *n. a place where the Baths is in ones house.*
Balneaticum, ci, *n. the Money paid the Bath-keeper.*
Balneatior, oris, *m. the Master of the Bath.*
Balneatorius, a, um, *belonging to the Baths. Also Inquisitive into, and Meddling with other mens matters.*
Balneatrix, icis, *f. a Mistress of the Bath.*
‡ Balneo, are, *to Bathe.*
Balneöbum, i, *n. a little Bath.*
Balneum, i, *n.* (Βαλανεῖον) *a Bath, or private washing place.* * Balneum Mariæ, *a distilling of Water from a glass, standing in an other vessel of Water with Fire under.*
‡ Balnitor, ōris, *m. a Bath-keeper.*
Bălo, are, (à sono) *to Bleat like a Sheep to treat of the nature of Sheep in* Varro.
Balonia, *a City of Macedonia.*
Balsa, *a City of Lusitania.*
† Balsămĕlæon, *the Juyce or Oil of balm.*
Balsămimum, i, *n. or* -na, *Balsome.*
Balsămineus, a, um, (à balsamum) *made of Balm.*
Balsamita, æ, *an Indian herb, also Costmary.* * Balsamita minor, *Mugwillen.*
Balsămitus, a, um, *Anointed with balm.*
‡ Bilsimo, are, *to embalm.*
BALSAMUM, i, *n.* (Βαλσάμον) *Balm, or the Balm-tree.*
† Balteäta, æ, *um, wearing a belt.*
Balteum, ei, *m.* } (ab *Heb. abanet*
Balteus, ei, *m.* } cingulum facere) *a belt or purse.*
‡ Baltea, i, *m. a Purple colour.*
Balthasar, *a King of Babylon, under whom the City was taken by the Persians.*
Baltheŏlus, i, *m. a small Belt or Girdle.*
Baltheum, *vel, for* balteum *or* -us.
Baltia, *an Island in the* Germain *Sea. also called of* Baltia.
Baltium mare, *a* German *Sea, so called of* Baltia.
‡ Balūca, æ, *a great drinking pot.*
† Balum, li, *n. a heap or Congestion.*
† Balus, li, *m. a Stink.*
† Balustrium, *a place where many Baths are.*
† Balux, ucis, *m. he that Sleeps with another; also Gold Sand, or a wedge of Gold.*
Balytas, *a River of Peloponnesus.*
‡ Bamoa, *a King of Spain.*
‡ Bambăcinus, a, um, *of Cotton.*
‡ Bambăcion, *Cotton, Bumbast.*
Bambălio, onis, *m. a Stammerer. g.*
† Bambăta, *Squallid.*
Bamberga, *a City of Franconia.*
Bamborum, i, *a River of Mauritania full of Crocodiles.*
Bambyca, or -ce, *a City of Mesopotamia.*
Bambycatii, *a People of Tygris, who bury their Silver and Gold, left it should corrupt them.*
Bamothbaal, *a City in the Tribe of Dan.*
† Bamum, i, *n. Vinegar mingled with oil.*
Bamuræ, *a People of Libya.*
† Banacica, *a kind of Vine.*
Banda, or -alli, *a City of Mauritania.*
Banatia, *the Town* Banley *in the Borders of* Scotland.
Banaurides, *Islands of* Tuscany.
† Bănausus, fi, *an Artificer working by fire; a handicrafts man.*
Banchus, *the Fish* Asellus, *also a Tortoise, g.*
† Bancus Regius, *the Kings Bench.*
* Bancus communis, *the Common Pleas.*
Bancona, *the Town* Openheim *in* Germany.
‡ Banda, æ, *a Band of Souldiers.*
Bandæ, *a River in* Syria. * Bandæ, *the Poyet Arms.*
‡ Banderia, æ, *and* banderium, i, *n. a small Banner used by the* Romans *in war.*
Bandobena, *a Town of* India.
‡ Bandŏphorus, *a Standard bearer.*
‡ Bandum, i, *n. the General's standard.*
‡ Bandus, a, um, *Flexible, Moveable.*
† Bandus, i, *a Band of Souldiers.*
Bane, *the name of a City in the Tribe of* Dan.
Bangodunum, *the City* Bangor *in* Wales.
Banifæ, *or* Basanifæ, *a People of* Thrace.
Banna, *a River of* Ireland.
† Bannarettus, *a Knight Bannerett.*
† Bannire, *to Outlaw, or proscribe.*
† Bannita, æ, *f. Comslexion.*
† Bannitus, a, um, *Banished, Excommunicated.*
Bannius, *a River in* Ireland.
Bannogenes, *an Island before* Scythia.
† Bannorium, *and* bannerium, *a Banner.*
† Bannus, i, *or* bannum, i. *n. Banishment, Outlawry.*
† Banna matrimonialia, *the Banns of Matrimony.*
Bantia, *a City of* Italy.
Bantii, *a People of* Thrace.
Banuarii, *a People of* Tingitana.
Banus, *the River* Ban *in* Lincolnshire.
Băphĕus, ei, *m. a Dyer. g.*
Băphia, æ, *and* Baphia, orum, *a Dye-house.* * Baphiorum procurator, *the Emperours Overseer of Dye-houses.*
Băphice, es, *f. the art of Dying. g.*
Băphicus, a, um, *belonging to Dying. g.*
Baphium, ii, *n. purple. g.*
Băphius, a, um, *of purple. g.*
Baptæ, *Priests of the unchast Goddess Cotytto at Athens: also a sort made by Eunomis against Jews, for which they drowned him.*
† Baptes, *a soft stone of an excellent savour.*
Baptisma, ătis, *n.* } (à bapτίζω) *Bap-*
Baptismus, i, *m.* } *tism, Dipping, Washing, g.*
Baptista, æ, *m. that Baptiseth.*
Baptista, *the Daughter of Galeatius who wrote books of humane frailty, and true Religion.*
Baptisterium, ii, *n. a Font, Basin, Bath. g.*
Baptistor, ōris, *m. a Baptiser.*
Baptizo, are, *g. to Baptise, Wash, Sprinkle.*
Baptus, *a River of the* Dareti.
Barabaures, *or* -anes, *a King of Persia, who persecuted the Christians.*
Barace, *the name of a City in the Tribe of* Dan.
Baracæ, *an Island of* Gedrosia.
Baracum, *a Town of* Cyrene.
Baracura, *the City* Bengala *of* India *without* Ganges.
Barakal, *a Town of* Æthiopia.
Baramalacum, *a Town of the* Nabathæi.
† Barangi, *the Key-bearers to the Emperour.*
Barathia, *a City of* Africa.
Bărathro, onis, *m. a Spendthrift. From*
Bărathrum, i, *n. g. a deep place in* Athens, *into which malefactors were thrown headlong; also any deep place; Hell.* * Barathrum macelli, *an exceeding great glutton.*
BARBA, æ, *f.* (à Περέτε gem) *a Beard.* * Barba Jovis, *Sengreen.* * Barba senis, *or* petræ, *a herb with long leaves like hairs.* * Barba caprî, *Hedewore, Goats-beard.* * Sapientes barbam habent, *let his hair grow, to the end he may seem grave.* * Ante barbam doces Senes, *Jack sprat would teach his grandame.*
† Barbæmentum, ti, *n. a Beard.*
† Barbanus, i, *m. an Uncle.*
Barbara, æ, *Virgin Martyr of Nicomedia, and other women.*
Barbări, æ, *City of Asia.*
Barbarè, adv. *Barbarously, Rudely.*
† Barbaræa, æ, *f. Winter-cresses.*
Barbăria, æ, } *Barbarity, Rude-*
Barbăries, ei, *f.* } *ness, Cruelty.*
Barbaria, Barbary *the chiefest part of Africa, containing four Kingdoms, Tunis, Algiers, Fesse, and Morocco, anciently any Country except Greece.*
† Barbăricărius, ii, *an Embroiderer.*
† Barbăricum, ci, *n. a shoot or Cry in an Army like the Barbarians; also the Storehouse where the Greek Emperour laid up the Barbarians spoils, and presents.*

Barbăricus, a, um, } *of Barbaria; &*
Barbărus, a, um, } *Phrygia barbarous, rude, ignorant.* * Barbaricæ vestes, *Phrygian embroidered cloathes.*
Barbăries, ei, *f. Barbarousness, Incivility.* * In ipsa barbarie, *among the very Barbarians.*
Barbarismus, i, *m. a Barbarous kind of speech, g.*
Barbărium, *a Promontory of* Spain.
† Barbărizo, are, *to Imitate, or Favour* Barbarians.
Barbarŏstŏmos, *he that speaks barbarously, g.*
BARBARUS, a, um, (à sono) *Barbarous, Ignorant, Rude.* * Immanis ac barbara gens, *a rude illiterate People.*
Barbatia, *a Town of* Arabia.
Barbatius, *or* Barbius Philippicus, *a Flatterer highly promoted by* Antonius *the third.*
† Barbătŏria, æ, *f. the Barbers shop, or Trimming of the Beard.*
Barbātŭlus, a, um, *having but little Beard, or neatly Trimmed. From*
Barbatus, a, um, (à barba) *Bearded.*
Barbatus, *a* Roman *Conful.*
† Barbeico, icere, *to begin to have a Beard.*
Barbeŏla, *a Town of* Spain, *now* Marbella; *also a River whence it had the name.*
† Barbĭcŭlărius, *a kind of Fish.*
Barbiger, a, um, (à barba & gero) *wearing a Beard.*
Barbilla, æ, *f.* (à barbula) *a little Beard.*
† Barbilla, *or* Barbitilla, æ, *m. a Player upon the Lute.*
† Barbĭtium, ii, *n. a Beard.*
† Barbitŏndium, ii, *n. a Barbing.*
Barbitonsor, ōris, *m.* (à barba & tonsor) *a Barber.*
† Barbitŏria, æ, *f. a Trimming the Beard.*
Barbitorium, ii, *n. a Barbers-shop.*
BARBITOS, *or* us, *f. &* } *a late*
Barbitum, i, *n.* } *g.*
† Barbitus, *having a Beard.*
Barbo, onis, } (à barba) *a Bar-*
Barbus, i, } *bel.*
† Barbotina, æ, *f. Wormseed.*
Barbŭla, æ, *f.* (à barba) *a Little or neat Beard.*
† Barbulus, li, *m. a Barbel.*
† Barbura, æ, *f. Foolishness.*
† Barburra, æ, *m. a Sot, Fool.*
† Barbutus, a, um, *having a great Beard.*
Barbyles, *or* Barbyssus, *a River of* Byzantium.
† Barca, æ, *f. a Bark, Lighter.*
Barcæi, *a People of the* Colchi *and* Iberi, *that burnt their friends which died of diseases, as being idle, but those that died of War they cast to vultures, as being valiant.*
Barcani, *a People near the* Hyrcani.
† Barcărius, ii, *m. a Ship-wright.*
Barcon, *or* -ca, *the same as* Marmarica; *also the King of* Sichæus.
Barcæus, a, um, *of* Marmarica.
† Barcella, *or* barcula, æ, *a little ship, or Boat.*
† Barcellarius, ii, *m. a Bargeman.*
Barchi, *a Surname of a most Noble Carthaginian family, of which* Hannibal *was; thence* Barchina factio, *which favoured the* Barchæ.
† Barchus, i, *m. a Fool.*
Barchusa, *a small City of* Phœnicia.
Barcino, *a famous City in* Spain, *now* Barcellona, *built by* Amilcar.
† Bardaici cuculli, *Cowled or Hooded Cloaks.*
† Bardăna, æ, *f. the great Burr.*
† Bardariota, æ, *m. a Souldier of the guard.*
Bardaïanes, *a learned Prelate of* Mesopotamia, *who wrote against* Marcion.
† Bardes, is, *m. a flatter.*
Bardesanes, *an Historian of* Babylon, *in the time of* Alexander Severus.
Bardi, orum, *Poets and Philosophers amongst the ancient* Britains *and* Galls.
Bardei, *or* Bardæi, *certain slaves of* Dalmatia.
Bardiacus, a, um, *of the* Bardæi.
Bardilius, *a King of the* Illyrici, *vanquished by* Philip.
Bardines, *a River by* Damascus.
† Bardĭtus, ti, *m. a Song of the Old Bards.*
Bardo, *a Mountain in* Italy.
Bardocŭcullus, li, *m.* (à bardus & cucullus) *a short* French *Cloak, with a hood to it for travelling.*
† Barducium, ii, *n. a Spear or dart.*
Barduli, *a People of* Cantabria *in* Spain.
Barduum, *a Town in the Alps.*
BARDUS, a, um, [à Βραδὺς tardus] *Blockish, Foolish.*
Bardus, *a King among the* Celtæ, *famous for the Invention of Poetry and Musick.*
Bardyetæ, *a People of* Spain.
Barea, *a Town of* Spain.
Bargæ, *a City of* Media.
† Barga, *a Barge.*
Bargala, *a City of* Caria.
Bargeni, *a People of* Africa.
Bargus, *a River of* Thrace.
Barguiti, *a Western People by the River* Iberus.
Bargylia, *a City of* Asia minor.
Bargylus, *a Mountain of* Asia.
Bari, *a City of* Phrygia.
Băria, *a* Greek *accent called a grave, g.*
† Bărigĕnus, ni, *a stranger.*
Bărine, *the name of a perjured Harlot in* Horace.
† Bărinus, a, um, *Heavy; also a kind of fish.*
Baris, idos, *f. an* Ægyptian *Boat, wherein were carried dead bodies to burying; also a River in* India, *and a Castle near the Temple of* Jerusalem, *g.*
† Barithos, *a gem full of red streaks.*
Barium, *a Town in* Barry *in* Apulia.
Barlaamus, *a Monk, whose Book concerning the Pope's Supremacy, was first put out by* Johannes Ludius.
† Barmacida, *a garment that Children wear.*
Barnichius, *a River of* Peloponnesus.
Baronus, *a Town of* Macedonia.
BARO, onis, *m.* [à Βαρὺς gravis] *a Block-head, Free-holder, a Baron.*
Baronatus, ûs, *m. a Baronie.*
Baro, *a woman addicted to Philosophy; whence un-hirsful Philosophers were called* Barones.
Barod, *g. the herb Savin.*
† Bărōnĭssa, *&* Baronettissa, *a Baronesses Wife.*
Bărōnia, æ, *f. a Barony, the Fee of a Baron.*
† Bărōnĭlus, Baronettus, *or* Barunculus, *a Knight Baronet.*
† Bărōlus, li, *m. a Fool, Proud, Rebellious, seeming to be that he is not.*
Barra, *a Town in* Italy.
† Barridus, a, um, *Proud.*
Barrinus, a, um, *of, or like an Elephant.*
Barrio, ire, *to Bray, or cry like an Elephant.*
Barritus, ûs, *a braying of an Elephant; also the sound of the* Roman *Army ready to Engage.*
† Barrus, a, um, *strong like an Elephant.*
BARRUS, ri, *m.* (ab Heb. *begrir pecus, vel à loco suo*) *an Elephants sourse, or Bunch.*
Barsa, *the Island* Bardley.
Barsine, *the Wife of* Alexander *the Great.*
Barthabaces, *a Priest of* Cybele.
Barthenos, *the Wife of* Noah *in* Epiphanius.
Bartholomæus, i, *m. Bartholomew.*
Bartolus, *a Lawyer of* Saxoferratum.
Barrulum, Barrolum, *or* Baretum, *the Town* Barletta *in* Apulia.
† Bărunculus, li, *m. a man somewhat strong.*
† Barus, a, um, Ruddy.
Baruffæ, *five Islands in the* Indian *Sea.*
† Bărycæ, *a kind of Building of Houses.*
Barygaza, *a famous Mart Town of* Gedrosia, *also a City of* India, *within* Ganges.
Barzanes, *a King of* Assyria, *vanquished by* Ninus.
Basabocates, *a People of* Aquitain.
Băsaltes, *g. a kind of Marble.*
Basan, *the Country of King* Og.
Băsănicæ, *a People of* Thrace.
Băsănites, tis, *m.* } *a Touch-stone,*
Băsănus, i, *m.* } *or Wheat-stone.*
Basanus, *the King of the Sicambri.*
† Băscalda, æ, *a Basin of Brass.*
† Băscănia, *Trifles that Smiths hanged before their Shop-windows.*
† Băscanus, *a Country-man.*
Bascath, *the name of a City in the Tribe of* Juda.
† Băscanda, æ, *f. a Basket.*
Basera, *a City of* Phœnicia.
Băsiătio, onis, *f.* (à basio) *a kissing.*
Băsiator, ōris, *m. a Kisser.*
Băsiatus, a, um, *Kissed.*
Basilea, *a Queen.*
Basilea, *the City* Basil *in* Germany.
Basilei, *or* Basilii, *a People of* Sarmatia.
Basileus, ei, *g. a King.*
Basileus, *a River of* Cyprus.
Basilia, *an Island of* Pontus.
Basilica, æ, *f. g. a Royal Pallace, Exchange, a Cathedral Church; also the Jewish Genius; also a Steeple.*
Basilice, adv. *Magnificently, Utterly.*
Basilicum, *a King's Robe, the herb Basil; a kind of Vine; also the greater Walnut. g.*
Basilicus, a, um, *g. Magnificent, Royal.* * Nux Basilica, *a Walnut.*
* Basilicus finus, *the Persian Bay, washing on* Ionia.

Basilidæ, a People of Scythia Europæa.

Basilides, an Heretick of Alexandria, who held that there were 365 Heavens, that the Soul only was saved, not the Body.

Basilinda, æ, f. the Play called one Penny, Questions and Commands.

Basilopotamos, the old name of the River Eurotas.

Basilippum, a Town in Spain.

Basilis, a City of Arcadia, also an Historian, who wrote the Affairs of India.

Basilliscus, ci, m. a Basilisk or Cockatrice, g.

Basiliscus, the Brother of Augusta, Banished by Zeno to Lemnos.

Basilisene, Turcomannia in Armenia major.

Basilius magnus, Bishop of Cæsarea, Enemy to the Arrians, and therefore Banished by Valens.

Basilius, a General of the Oppitergini, who assisted Anthony; and other Men.

Basingum, Basing in Hantshire.

Basinni, a People of Arabia.

Basio, are (à basium) to kiss wantonly.

Basis, is, f. the foot or base of a Pillar, the Ground-work of any thing. * Bases structiles, Foundations of Pillars made of rough Stones or Bricks, g.

Basistani, a People of Spain.

BASIUM, ii, n. (à foso) a kiss, or buss.

Basiropeda, a Country of the Medes.

Bassarius, a name of Bacchus.

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Bassaris, idis, f. a Priest of Bacchus; also a Garment of Bacchus's Priest, g.

† Bassatum, ti, n. a chawn or chap in the Earth.

Bassiana, a Town of Pannonia, now Bossega.

Bassianus, the Name of an Emperour; also a Bishop.

† Bassus, a, um, Low, Grosse, Fat.

Bassus, the Name of several Men.

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Basta, a Town in Italy.

† Bastaga, Carriage.

† Bastagia, æ, a Victualling the Camp.

† Bastagiarius, ii, m. a Porter, a Victualler for the Camp.

Bastanalus, a Haven of Arabia.

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† Basteræa, æ, f. a close Litter, Sedan.

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Batteum, a strong Castle of Italy.

Bastitani, a People of Spain.

Bastoi, a People of Libya.

† Bat, infin. hoshe interj.

Bata, a Town in Asia.

Batola, an Ancient Town in Italy.

† Batālare, to handle his Arms.

† Batalaria, æ, f. a kind of Purple.

Batalarius, ii, the same as Bacalarius.

† Batalium, ii, n. a Battle, Fight.

Bātalus, a meanan Minstrel, who first used Women's Breasts upon the Stage; also a Name given Demosthenes when he was a Child.

Batana, a place near Euphrates

Batanceziara, a City of India within Ganges.

Bataneæ, a Town in Syria.

† Bātaris, æ, Name of a Serpent.

Bātavi, orum, the Hollanders.

Batavia, æ, Holland.

Batavodurum, a Town in Holland called Wyck De Duerstedem.

Bate, part of the Tribe Ægea.

Batea, the Daughter of Teucer, and Wife of Dardanus.

Bateni, a People by Mount Caucasus.

Batenis, the Castle Batteaburg in Guelderland.

Bateriega, Battersey in Surrey, e

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† Battata, Potato of Virginia.

Battiades, Callimachus, the Son of Battus.

Battiadæ, the People of Cyrene.

Battis, a Maid celebrated by Philetas the Poet.

Battŏlŏgia, æ, f. (à battus) vain babling, g.

Battŏlŏgus, i, m. a vain Babler, g.

Battos, a certain Comedian.

Battus, the Founder of Cyrene in Africa. Also a Shepherd turned into the stone Index by Mercury for Discovering his Thefts. Also a simple Poet full of vain repetitions.

Batulum, a Castle of Campania.

Batum, a River in Italy.

Batum, i, n. a kind of Colour.

BĂTUO, ere, (à Βατταρίζειν Ionice calco) to Beat, Fight. * Batuere rudibus, to play at Wasters or Cudgels.

Batores, Players or Fighters at Wasters.

† Bātur, ŭris, n. a kind of Herb.

† Bātus, i, a liquid Measure of 72 Sextaries; also a kind of Fish, whose Gall is good for the Ears. Also a Bramble.

Batus, a Greek Historian.

Batvara, Dukedom in Germany.

Baubor, ari, (à sono) to bark or howl.

† Baucalis, and le, and Baucalis, a Vessel to wash or cool cups in.

† Baucālium, ii, n. a drinking Vessel, with a narrow mouth.

Baucis, a Poor Wife of Philemon, who entertained Jupiter and Mercury Travelling through Phrygia. Also an Old Herb Woman.

Bāvius, and Mævius, two foolish Poets who envied Virgil.

† Bavio, ire, to Boast.

Bauli, a Town in Italy.

Baum, a Town in Æthiopia.

Bavota, a Town of the Salentines.

Bautica, a River of Gallia Cisalpina.

Bautius, a River of Serica in Asia.

† Baxa, and -ea, f. a Pattin, wooden Clog, shooes used by the Cynick Philosophers made of the Bark of Palmtrees.

Bazacata, an Indian Island.

Bazanis, a City of Armenia.

Baziothia, the Name of a City in the Tribe of Juda.

B. for bonorum datum.

Bdellium, an Arabian black Tree bearing Gum; also the Gum it self sweet in smell, bitter in taste.

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B. E. for bonorum emptor, or bona ejus, or eorum.

Beatè, adv. Happily, Prosperously.

Beātĭficus, a, um, (à beatus & facio) making Happy.

Beātĭfico, are, to make Happy or Blessed.

Beātĭtudo, inis, } Blessedness.

Beatitas, ātis, f.

Beātrix, icis, f. a Roman Virgin and Martyr.

Beātŭlus, a, um, somewhat Happy.

Beātŭlus, li, a Rich Spark.

Beatus, ior, issimus, (of beor) Happy, Rich. * Beatus ager, a Fruitful Field.

Bebiana, the Ligurians in Italy.

Bebius, a Mountain of Campania breathing out Fire like Ætna.

Bebius Pamphilus, a Roman Consul.

Bebius massa, an Informer under Vespasian.

† Bebra æ, f. a kind of Dart used by the Barbarians.

Bebricum, a Town in Italy, where Vitellius overcame Otho.

Bebrycius, or bebrycii, a People of Thrace.

Bebrys, a King in the Pyrenean Mountains.

Becabgna, æ, f. Sea-purslain or Brook-lime.

Becare, a very Convenient Haven of Afri.

Bechica, orum, g. Medicines against the Cough.

Bechicus, a, um, g. of the Cough.

Bechium, ii, n. the Herb Foal-foot, or Ale hoof, g.

Bechires, a People of Scythia, who came into Italy, and became great Drinkers of Wine.

Beda, a Venerable Monk in England near Newcastle.

† Bedegnor, (Arab.) the white Thistle.

† Bedella, æ, a kind of Drug and Horse-leech.

Bedellus, li, m. a Beadle.

Bedfordia, Bedford.

Bedirum, a City of Lybia.

Beduini, certain Arabians and Saracens, who rushed into the Battel without Armour, referring all to Fate, thinking Death unavoidable.

† Bee, the Voice or Cough of Sheep.

Beelsephon, the Name of a City in Ægypt.

Beelzebub, (Heb.) the Lord of Flies.

Beer-ramath, a City of the Tribe of Simeon.

Bel, the Name of the Babylonian Idol.

Bel, or belus, the Name of Apollo among the Aquileienses in Italy

† Bela, an old Name for a Sheep.

Bela, a King of Pannonia, and several Kings of Hungary; also the Name of a City.

Belcastarus, the Son of Hiram King of Tyre.

Beledonii, a People by the Ocean.

† Belemnita, a Thunderbolt.

Belenus, the same as Beles; or the Sun.

Beleus, a River of the Tyrians.

Belgæ, arum, Low Dutch-men.

Belgicus, a, um, Dutch. * Also the Inhabitants of Hantshire, Wiltshire, Somerset-shire.

Belgites, a People of Pannonia.

Belgium, a Country of the Belgæ.

Belgius, a King of the Gauls; also a River of Lybia.

Belial, (Heb.) the Devil, Unprofitable, without Yoak.

Belides, Palamedes, or any of the Book of Belus.

Belion, a River of Cahaica.

Belippo, a Town in Spain.

Bēlis, idis, a Daughter or Granddaughter of Belus. * Belides, the 50 Daughters of Danaus, who Married so many Sons of Ægyptius, and by their Fathers Advice slew them all in one Night, saving Hypermestra, who saved Lynceus. Their Punishment in Hell is fetched to be a pouring Water into a Tub full of holes; whence the Proverb, Danaidum dolium, an unsatiable Glutton.

Belisarius, a Fortunate General under Justinian, but being both feared and Envied, had both his Eyes put out.

Belitani, the same as Lusitani.

Bellitra, a Town in Italy.

Bella, a Town in Campania.

† Bellācitas, ātis, f. Warlikeness.

† Bellācriter, adv. Warlikely.

BELLARIA, orum, n. (à bellus) Banqueting-dishes, Junkets.

† Bellātia, æ, the Flower of the Herb Lychnis.

Bellātor, oris, m. (à bello) a Warriour. * Bellator ensis, an arming-sword. * Bellator equus, a War-horse.

Bellātrices, a, um, pertaining to Women at Warriours. * Jumenta bellatoria, War-horses.

Bellātrix, icis, f. a Warlike Woman. * Bellatrix tiremis, a Galley for War. * Iracundia bellatrix, Anger causing one to Fight.

Bellātulus, li, (à bellus) a pretty little Pigsnie.

Bellax, ācus, adj. Warlike.

Bellè, adv. well, prettily, pleasingly. * Bellè negare, to deny with a pretty Excuse. * Cætera bellè, the rest are at a good pass. * Non bellè respondent, don't agree very well.

Bellelanda, Bland in York-shire.

Bellerŏphon, ontis, the Son of Glaucus, who not yielding to Sthenoboea, Wife of Prætus, accused him falsly to her Husband, who thereupon sent him with Letters to Jobates, King of Lycia, to kill him; hence the Proverb, bellerophontis literas affert. But overcoming all dangers, Jobates Rewarded him with his Daughter and part of the Kingdom; whereupon Sthenoboea killed her self.

Bellerus, King of Corinth, from the killing of whom Bellerophontes had his Name, being before called Hipponomus.

Bellethani, a People of Spain.

Belli, in or by War.

Bellĭco, are, to wage War.

Bellĭcosè, ius, issimè, adv. Warlikely, Valiantly.

Bellĭcosus, ior, and issimus, a, um, Valiant at Arms, Warlike. * Bellicosus annus, Spent in Armour. * Bellicosa fallatio, a Dancing in Harnesse.

Bellĭcrepa, æ, f. (à bellum & crepo) rustling in Armour. * Bellicrepæ fallatio, a Dancing in Harnesse.

Bellĭcrepus, a, um, (à bellum & crepo) rustling in Armour. * Bellicrepus annus, Spent in Armour.

Bellĭcus, ci, m. an Alarm, or Signal to Battel. * Bellicum canere, to sound an Alarm; also to Encourage or stir up.

Bellĭcus, a, um, Warlike, Martial.

Bellĭcus, a, um, (à bellum & fero) making War.

Belliger, a, um, Martial, Warlike.

Belligero, are, to make War.

Bellianus, a Roman, whose House was Burnt at the Funeral of Caius Cæsar.

Bellinus, a Bishop of Padua,

Bellinus sinus, Billingsgate.

Bellior, and us, more Gallant and Gay.

Bellĭpŏtens, ntis, Potent, Puissant, Mighty in War.

Bellisama, Ribbel River, or Mouth in Lancashire.

BELLIS, idis f. (à bellus) the Daisie.

Bellissimè, adv. very finely. * Bellissimè navigare, to sail with a brave Wind.

Bellissimus, very good, finest.

Bellitūdo, inis, f. Fairness.

De bello Campo, the Family Beauchamp.

De Bello Monte, the Family Beaumont.

Bellocivum, or bellodefectum, Bellesert in Warwick-shire.

Bĕllo, are, } to make War.

Bellŏri, ari, }

Bello, the City Lariffa in Spain.

Bellocassi, a People among the Celtæ, they are called Bayeux.

Bellogradum, the Town Belgrade, or Griechisch, Weissenburgh in Germany.

Bellona, the Sister of Mars.

Bellonarii, Bellona's Priests, who Sacrifice their own Blood to her.

Bellonius, a, um, Warlike.

Bellovaci, a People of Bellovacum, the Town Beauvais in France.

Bellovesus, a King of the Celtæ, now called Beavis.

BELLUA, æ, f. (à bellum, vel ab Heb. balang deglutivit) any great or cruel Beast, a Monster, Whale.

Belluatus, a, um, Painted or wrought with Beasts. * Belluata tapetia, Tapistry so wrought.

† Bellues, the Murrain.

† Bellulus, a, um, Beastly.

Bellunius, a, um, (à bellua) belonging to a Beast, Cruel.

Bellŭlus, a, um, (à bellus) Fair, Trick, Gallant.

BELLUM, li, n. (à Ilaaaaa vibro, vel q. duellum) War, Battel, Conflict. * Bellum trahere, to linger out the War. * Bella anni, Spring and Fall, wherein are most Storms and Tempests. * Bellum dare alicui, to make one General. * Post bellum auxilium, after Death the Leeches.

Bellŭlus, a, um, or Bellŏsus, full of Mischief.

BELLUS, a, um, (q. benellus, à benus, i. e. bonus) Fair, Pretty, Proper, Courteous, Flatterer. * Erronea ac vultu bellus, Smiling.

Belna, the Town Beaulne in Burgundy.

† Belo, are, to Bleat.

Belochus, the ninth and nineteenth King of Assyria.

Belon, a City and River in Spain.

Belone, es, f. a Fish like a Needle, g.

Belonoses, g. two processes from the Foundation of the Temple-bones.

Belos, g. any Arrow or Dart, the Compass of the Firmament; also a Pavement.

Belsinum, a City in Spain.

Belus, a great Beast. See Bellua.

† Belvidere, Sparrow-tongue.

† Belulus, cum, or Belellus, a Surgeons Instrument to draw out Arrow-heads.

Belunum, a Town of the Venetians.

Belus, the Father of Ninus, and King of Assyria; also Jupiter the Son of Saturn or Nimrod, the first Man that was made a God; a River of Scythia, where Gold was first found.

Belzoin, a precious Sort of the wood Aloes.

Bemarcus, a Sophister of Cæsarea, who

who wrote the Acts of Prince Constantine.
Bembina, a Town of Nemza, whence Bembinites bellua, the Nemean Lion.
Benacus, a Lake in Lombardy.
† Benacus, or Bennarius, Master of a Waggon, or Players carried about in Carts.
Bendis, a Name of Diana among the Thracians.
Bendidia, Sacrifices to Diana.
Bene, a City of Greece.
Bene, melius, optime, adv. Well, Happily. Prosperously. * Bene longus sermo, a tedious Disputation. * Bene est alicui, it fares well with him. Illi bene est ligno, Plaut. he has Wood enough. * Velim bene venire, I wish it may be for your turn. * Bene vale (at the end of the Letters, &c.) Farewell.
† Benëa, or -um, places where water goes out of the Earth.
† Benëdicé, adv. with fair speech.
Benëdico, xi, ctum, to Bless, speak fair, commend.
Benëdicta, æ, f. the Herb Benet, Avens.
Benëdictio, onis, f. a Blessing, Commending.
Benëdictum, i, n. a good saying, an Honest Report, Loving and kind speech. * Benedicta, its and wise sayings.
Benedictus, i, m. Benet; also the first Founder of Monks in Italy.
Benedictus, a, um, (of benedico) Blessed.
Benëficus, a, um, Blessing or Praising.
Benëfacio, feci, ctum, to do one a good turn. * Benefit Beneficium, a Benefice is well bestowed.
Benëfactum, i, a good Deed, A Benefit. * Bene-facta, great Exploits.
Benëficentia, æ, f. Liberality, Bounty.
Benëficialis, le, belonging to a Benefice.
Benëficiarius, ii, m. he that receives a Benefit, or is Privileged; also a Pensioner.
Benëficiarius fundus, a Fee-farm, Copy-hold, holden by some Service.
Benëficium, ii, n. a Benefit, Service, Help, Good turn, Favour, Privilege, Benefice. * Beneficii fui cumulationes, such as he himself had Advanced. * Meo beneficio, by my means. * In summo beneficio, as a great kindness.
Benëficus, tior, entissimus, Beneficial, Liberal.
Benëfio, ieri to be Benefitted, or Pleasured.
Benëmëreos, ntis, Deserving well.
Benëmërëor, eri, to deserve well, to do a good turn.
Benëmëritus, a, um, (of benemereor) having deserved well.
Benëvëladu, a, um, (à bene & volo) Advising or Counselling well.
Benevemanum, i, n. a kind of Babylonish Attire.
Benëventum, a Town of the Hirpini called Maleventum before the coming of the Roman Colony thither.
Benëvole, adv. Favourably, with good will.
Benëvölens, ntior, ntissimus, Favourable, Friendly, bearing good Will. * Benevolentissimi officio fungi, to do the part of a very dear friend.
Benëvolentia, æ, f. Favour, Good will. * Præstare benevolentiam alicui, to bare good will toward.
Benëvolus, a, um, (à bene & volo) Friendly, Willingly.
Benjamin, a Spanish Jew, who wrote a Journal of all the remarkable things in the world; and other men; also one of the twelve Tribes.
Benignè, ius, issime, adv. courteously, Liberally, Bountifully, Largely. * Benignius vivere, to live in good Fellowship. * Benignè monstrare viam, to be ready to shew a Stranger the way. * Benignè audire, to hear one out patiently.
Benignitas, tatis, f. Bounty, Liberality, Favour, Grace, Gentleness. * Summa cum benignitate audire, to hearken with Gentleness and Clemency.
Bëniginter, adv. Bountifully.
Bënignus, a, um, (à bene) Liberal, Courteous, Bountiful, Lucky, Fruitful. * Vini somnique benignus, much given to sleep and wine. * Terra benigna, a Fruitful country. * Benigno vultu & Sermone, very courteously.
Benignus, the first Bishop of Divio in Burgundy, where he suffered Martyrdom.
Benlauni, a People of Vindelicia.
Ben-merodach, the Eighth King of Babylon.
† Benna, æ, f. a Waggon, Dung-cart, a Cradle.
Benna, bena, or benæ, a City of Thrace.
Bennicus, a, um, of benna.
Beonavenita, the Weedon in Northamptonshire.
Benfirach, a very ancient Hebrew Author of moral sentences.
† Benus, the old word for bonus.
Benzoinum, the gum Benjamin, or Benzoin.
BEO, are, (à Βάω eo; vel Βιόω vivo) to Bless, Comfort, make Rich, Happy. * Cœlo aliquem beare, to make one a Saint. * Se beare, to take his Pleasure.
Beon, a City of the Amorites beyond Jordan.
Bepyrus, a City on the East of Ganges.
Berabar, a Town of India without Ganges.
Berabanna, a Mart-Town of India, without Ganges.
Berambe, a City of Babylonia.
† Berbelion, a Sea-fish wherein Pearls breed.
BERBERIS, is, f. the Barbary tree, White-thorn tree.
Berbyca, a certain People that till all that live above such a time.
Berbis, a Town of Pannonia.
Bercerelius, a Mountain of Macedonia.
Bercheria, Berkshire; Berchensis, thereof.
Bercoretates, a People of Aquitain.
Bere, a City of Arabia deserta, and another of India within Ganges.
Bereh-hum Beking in Essex.
Berecynthes, a Phrygian Nation.
Berecynthia, the Mother of the Gods, so called from Berecynthus, a mountain of Phrygia.
Bereresa, a Town in Italy.
Beregrani, the People of Beregra.
Berengaria, the Wife of Richard King of England, Daughter of Garsias King of Navarre.
Berengarius, an Italian Captain, and other men.
Berënice, the name of several women; also an Ægyptian Queen, who upon the return of Ptolomæus Lagus, cut off her hair and sent it to Venus's Temple.
Berenices coma, the Hair of Berenice turn'd into a Triangle of seven Stars at the tail of Leo; also the name of several Cities.
Berënices, part of Africa about the City Berenice.
Berintheaces, a River of Arcadia, at the Banks of it is the Town Berenthe.
Beres, a City of Thrace.
Berethis, a Town of Æthiopia.
Berex, a Nation between India and Æthiopia.
Berge, a Town of Thrace, where Anthiphanes the Comedian was born.
Bergæus, an Inhabitant of Bergè.
Bergepolis, a City of the Abderites.
† Bergia, æ, f. a Rod or Mace.
Bergidum, a City of Spain call'd Bergidun.
Bergintrum, and Bergnitrum, a Covent of St. Bernard upon the top of the Alps.
Bergion, and Albion, two Giants slain by Jupiter in a shower of stones.
Bergiftani, a People of Spain.
Bergium, a City of Germany.
Bergonum, a Town in Italy.
Bergula, a City of Thrace.
Bergusia, a City of Spain, and another of France.
† Berillistica, æ, the Art of shewing any Shape desired in a glass.
Berillus, a Tyrant of the City Bostrena in Arabia, reduced by Origen from several Errors.
Berinsona, a Town of Insubria, call'd Belinzona.
Beripara, a Town in Thrace.
Beris, or baris, a Mountain in Armenia, where the Ancients thought many were saved in the time of the Flood, and that Noah's Ark rested there; also a River in Cappadocia.
Berkley, Berkley in Glocestershire.
Bermudi Insula, Bermondey in Surrey.
Bernardi Castellum, Bernard-castle in the Bishoprick of Durham.
Bernama, a Town in Spain.
Bernardus, i, m. Bernard: also an ancient Father Abbot of Claravalis, A. D. 1127.
Bernava, a Town of Spain call'd Navar.
Berrenses, a People of Rhætia.
Bertia, Ireland.
† Bernicle, a Barnicle.
† Bërno, onis, a Sack or Basket.
Berœa, a Town of Thessaly.
Berœe, an old Woman of Epidaurus, the Nurse to Semele in whose stead Juno insinuated her to desire Jupiter to come to her in the same manner as he used to come to Juno; and other women.
Berœa, a City of Macedonia, a People Berœenses.
Berœus, a Chalcean Architect also an Historian who since was equal with Moses; also a

in Taurica, having three Fountains, which kill without remedy, and without pain.
Beroth, the name of a City.
Berrola, a Town of Æthiopia.
Berthabora, a large City about the River Nazarmalcha.
Berlane, a Widow beloved by Alexander the Great.
Berfilia, a Country of Sarmatia Europæa.
Berfima, a City of Mesopotamia.
Berfimum, or belfinum, a City in France.
Berta, a City in Macedonia.
Bertha, Wife of Baldwin, Earl of Holland; married by Phillip, King of the Franks.
Bertulphus, a King of the Mercians.
Berubium, a Promontory on the East of Scotland.
Berachensis, of Berkshire.
Beruna, the City Verona in Italy.
Berwicus; Berwick upon Tweed.
Beryllus, li, m. a precious Stone, six square, and greenish, g.
Bervtis, a City of Phœnicia; another in Arabia, called also Diospolis.
BES, essis, m. (q. Des, i. e. Deest, sc. triens assis) Eight ounces weight; also eight parts of an Acre, divided into twelve equal parts.
Besa, a Fountain of Thessaly, between Ossa and Olympus.
Besadæ, a People of India, without Ganges.
† Besala, æ, f. wild Rue.
Besaro, a City in Spain.
Besbicus, a small Island about Cyzicus.
Besca, a City of Ausonia.
Bescath, the name of a City of the Tribe of Judæa.
Besidæ, a Town of the Brunii.
Besippo, or Bessippo, a Port-town in Spain.
Besor, the name of a River in the Country of Palestine.
Bessa, a City of Phocis, another in Locris, and a Castle of Peloponnesus.
Bessara, a City of Assyria.
Bessarion, a learned Cardinal, very bountiful toward learned men: He wrote in defence of Plato, against Trapezuntius.
Bessalis, le, (à bes) Of eight ounces, or inches.
Bessas, or besas, an Island of Abydos, which heretofore gave Oracles.
Bessi, a People of Thrace, near Pontus, living upon Robbery.
Bessus, a Prefect of Bactriana, who slew Darius.
Bessyga, a Mart-town of India.
Bessyga, a River at Bessiga.
Bessygæ, a People eating men's flesh.
BESTIA, æ, f. (à Βιαστὴς, violentus, vel à Βὼς, bos, &c.) a beast, fowl, or fish, a serpent. * Ad bestias damnare, To adjudge one to be torn in pieces by wild beasts.
Lucius bestia, a man mentioned in Catiline's Conspiracy, by Sallust.
Bestialis, le, Beastly. * Villi bestiales, Shag-hairs.
† Bestialitas, atis, f. Beastliness.
Bestialiter, adv. In a beastly manner.
Bestiarium, ii, n. A place where beasts are kept.
Bestiarius, a, um, Of a beast.
Bestiarius, ii, m. One condemned to fight with wild beasts.
Bestiola, æ, f. (à bestia) A little beast, or serpent.
Bestius, a, um, Beastly, cruel.
BETA, æ, (à similitudine literæ) the herb Beet. * Insipidior beta, A witless fellow.
Beta, a City in the Gulf of Æthiopia.
Betaceus, of, or like a Beet; also a little Beet.
Betasii, a People in Brabant.
Betarmenses, the Corybantes.
† Bëtele, or betre, Bastard-pepper.
Betericæ, or betonicæ Insulæ, Islands of Scotland.
Bethacarma, a Town in Palestine.
Bethasia, a Town on the side of Mount Olivet.
Beth-lehem, the name of two Cities, one of the Tribe of Judah, the other of Zebulon.
Beth-phage, a little Town on Mount Olivet.
Bëthötrophius, ii, m. An Hospital.
† Beto, onis, f. A kind of bird.
† Betonica, æ, To go.
Bëtönica, æ, f. The herb Betony. * Betonica pauli, The herb Fluellin, Speed-well. * Betonica altilis, or Coronaria, The Clove-gilliflower. * Betonica superba, Pinks.
† Betorce, arum, Thorns.
BETULA, (à batuo, vel à BETULLA, æ, f. Πέτουλα, tener) a Birch-tree.
Betuletum, i, n. a Grove of Birches.
Betulo, a Town and River of Spain.
Bëtulus, li, m. a precious Stone of the colour of Saffron kind.
Betunica, æ, City of Spain.
Beturia, a Country of Spain.
Betusa, a Town of Mesopotamia.
Beverlea, Beverley, in Yorkshire.
Beverlacensis, the People of Beverley.
Bezabde, a City of Assyria.
Bezæi, a People of Galatia.
Bezoar, a precious Stone very cordial.
Bezoardicus, a, um, of Bezoar.

B F

B. F. for bonum factum, or bona fide, fortuna, filia, or fœmina.

B G

B. G. for bona gratia.

B H

B H. for bonus homo, or bona hæreditaria, or bonorum hæres.

B I

B. J. for bonum judicium.
Bizeon, or bizeum, g. Wine made of Raisins and salt Water.
† Biangülus, a, um, Having two corners.
† Biänor, öris, m. One that is strong.
Biänor, the Surname of Ocnus, who built Mantua.
† Biarchia, the Office of Biarchus.
Biarchus, i, or -a, æ, m. An Officer in the Emperor's Court and Camp, for provision of victuals, g.
Bias, antis, One of the seven wise men of Greece, being asked why he carried nothing one with him when the City was taken, answered, Omnia mea mecum porto. Also a King of the Argives.
Biasori, a People of India.
Biatia, a Town in Spain.
Bibacitas, ätis, f. A quaffing, extraordinary drinking.
Bibäciter, adv. Swillingly.
Bibacta, an Island at the mouth of Indus.
Bibäcülus, a, um, (à bibax) Always drinking, swilling.
Bibäcülus, a Poet of Cremona; and another mentioned by Cæsar.
Bibacum, a City in Germany, now Bibrach.
Bibaga, an Indian Island, full of shell-fish.
Bibali, a People of Spain.
† Bibalium, i, n. An instrument of Husbandry.
Bibastis, a River of India.
Bibasthus, a City of Thrace.
Bibax, ächis, (à bibo) Swilling, quaffing.
† Bibelles, lis, A double coat.
† Bibëres, Small cups wherein Monks had their drink measured.
Bibërius, a name given Tiberius, for his greedy drinking of Wine.
Bibëcia, æ, f. Too much desire of drink.
Bibiana, a Roman Virgin and Martyr under Julian.
† Bibinaria, æ, fi. a menstruous woman.
† Bibinarium, ii, n. Menstruous blood.
† Bibino, are, To defile with menstruous blood.
† Bibiones, um, Little Flies breeding in Wine.
Bibitum, the Town Vivis in Gallia Narbonensis.
† Bibitor, öris, m. a Drinker.
Bibitur, Impers. they drink.
Bibium, a City of Liburnia.
† Bibix, icis, f. A Fight between two.
Biblia, the Wife of Duillius, who first triumphed after a Naval Victory: Being blamed by her Husband for not telling him of his stinking breath, answered, That she thought all men's breath had so smelt.
Biblia, orum, g. the Bible.
Biblina, a Country of Thrace.
Bibliögräphus, i, m. A Scrivener, or Book-writer, g.
Bibliolachas, Didymus so called, who wrote 3500 Books.
Biblion, ii, n. A Book, Volume, g.
Bibliöpegus, i, m. A Book-binder, g.
Bibliöpola, æ, m. A Book-seller, g.
Bibliötheca, æ, f. A Library, and a great company of Books.
Bibliothecälis, le, Of a Library.
Bibliothecärius, ii, m. A Library-keeper.
† Biblum, the Card of a Ship.
Biblus, i, f. An Egyptian Rush which they made Paper of; also a Book; also a River of Naxos.
BIBO, bi, itum, (Πίνω) to drink. * Avida aure bibere, To hear attentively. * Bibere more Græco, To take off ones cups briskly. * Bibere colorem (of Wood, &c.) to take such a colour; * Bibere mandata, To forget his Errand by being whistled.
Bibo, önis, m. A great Drinker.
Bibonum, a Town in Germany.
Bibonius, and bibosus, as bibax.
Bibracte, the Town Beaune in France.
Bibrax, a Town in Gallia Belgica.
Bibroci, The Men of Bray Hundred.

Bibulus, a, um, (à bibo) *sucking up quickly, drinking up greedily.* * Charta bibula, *Blotting-paper.* * Bibulus lapis, *A Pumice-stone.*

Bibulus, *the idle Collegue of* Julius Cæsar.

Biburgum, *the City* Biborge *in* Denmark.

† Bicarium, ii, *n. a drinking-cup.*

† Bicellum, ii, *n. a house with two cellers.*

Biceps, ipitis, (à bis & Caput) *having two heads, or parts.* * Civitas biceps, *A City divided into two Factions.*

† Bicernæ, arum, *a double garment.*

† Bicerres, Pl. *Garments fringed or furred on both sides.*

Bicres, *a Fen or Marsh near* Mœotis.

Bichordulus, a, um, (à bis & Chorda) *with two strings.*

† Bicion, g. *a Vetch.*

Biclinium, ii, *n. a Chamber with two Beds, or Tables.*

† Bicius, i, *m. a Sea-calf.*

Bicolor, oris, *m.* (à bis & Color) *of two colours.*

Bicornes, *a River in* Germany.

Bicornis, e, (à bis & Cornu) *with two horns, or corners.*

Bicorpor, oris, adj. (à bis & Corpus) *having two bodies.*

† Bicoxus, a, um (à bis & Coxa) *having two hips.*

Bicubitalis, is, *of two Cubits.*

Bicurgium, *the City* Erford *in* Germany.

Bida, *a City of* Mauritania Cæsariensis.

Bidalcum, *a Town of* Austria.

Bidaspis, *a River in* India.

† Bidelli, æ, *a kind of* Indian *and* Arabian *tree.*

† Bidellium, ii, *n. Water dropping out of the Elm.*

Bidens, tis, *m.* (à bis & Dens) *a two-grained Fork.*

Bidens, tis, *f. a Sheep of two years old, or with two Teeth longer than the rest.*

Bidental, alis, *n. a place thunder-struck, to be expiated by the Sacrifice of a Sheep.*

† Bidento, are, *to dig, or sacrifice with a* Bidens.

Bideris, *a City of* India, *within* Ganges.

Bidis, *a free Town of* Mauritania Cæsariensis.

Bidine, *a City of* Scythia, *and of the* Bulgari.

Bidini, *a People near the* Citarii.

Biducensii, *a People of* Gallia Lugdunensis.

Biduum, ui, *n.* (à bis & Dies) *a space of two days.*

Biendia, *a Heaven in* Spain.

Biennalis, le, (à bis & Annus) *Of two years.*

Biennis, e, } *two years.*

Biennium, ii, *n. the space of two years.*

Biennus, *a City of* Creet.

Biepoi, *a People of* Dacia.

Bifariam, } adv. *two manner of ways.*

Bifarie, }

Bifarius, a, um, *which may be spoken or taken two ways.*

† Bifax, *a double face, double-faced.*

† Bifer, or bifërus, a, um, *Bearing double, or twice a year.*

† Bifëra, or bivira, *a Woman that has had two Husband.*

Bifestinus, a, um, *cloven, jagged. Of* Bifidus, a, um, (à bis & findo) *cleft, or cut in two.*

Bifinium, ii, *n.* (à bis & Finis) *a division between two bounds.*

Bifolium, ii, *n.* (à bis & Folium) *the herb Tway-blade.*

Biforis, re, *having a double door or leaf.* * Tibia biforis, *A Pipe that has two stops, or holes.* * Biforis cantus, *A tune played on a Pipe with two rows of holes.*

Biformatus, a, um, } (à bis & Formatus, a, um, } *Of two shapes.*

Bifrons, tis, adj. *having two faces.*

† Bifur, *a double, or great Toief.*

Bifurcatus, a, um, } *Two-forked.*

Bifurcus, a, um, }

Biga, æ, *f.* (*q.* bijuga) *a Cart or Chariot of Horses coupled side-ways.* * Rhesi niveæ citatque bigæ, *White and swift Coach-horses.*

Bigamia, æ, *f. the marrying of two Wives, &c.*

Bigamus, i, *m. He that hath two Wives, &c.*

Bigarius, ii, *m. a Chariot-man, or Waggoner.*

Bigastrum, *a City of* Spain.

Bigatus, a, um, *having the Image of a Cart drawn with two Horses.* * Nummi bigati, *the Roman Denarii Consulares.*

Bigemmeus, a, um, } (à bis & Gemma) *having two jewels, or buds.*

Bigemmis, me, } ma)

Bigeneris, re, } (à bis & Genus) *begotten of two sorts, got of two several kinds, Mongrel.*

† Bigeni, *Born of Parents of divers Nations.*

† Bigënus, a, um, *Of two divers kinds.*

† Bigëra, æ, *f. a short Cloak.*

Bigermen, inis, *Corn of two sorts, Meslin.*

Bigerra, *a City of* Spain.

† Bigetrica, æ, *f. a garment with Goats fur.*

Bigerriones, or bigerrones, *a People of* Aquitain.

Bigis, *a City of* Drangiana.

† Bignæ, arum, *Twins.*

Bii, *a People of Upper* Pannonia.

Bijuges, ge, } (ex bis & jugum) *coupled side by side.*

Bijugus, a, um, } * Curriculum bijuge, *Drawn by two Horses.*

† Bilabrum, i, *a thing with two lips or brims.*

† Bilagium medicamentum, *a Medicine against Choler.*

Bilanx, cis, *f.* (à bis & Lanx) *a ballance.*

Bilbilis, *the Town* Bilbo *in* Spain: *Also the name of a River that hardens Iron.*

Bilbina, *a City of* Persia.

BILBIO, ire, (à Sono, vel à bullio) *to sound or burn like a Bee, or as water poured out of a bottle.* * Bilbit amphora. *The pan boils.*

Bilbilum, *a Town in* Spain.

† Bilex, adj. *Twice folded.*

† Bilibra, *Two pound weight.*

† Bilibralis, and bilabris, re, *Of two pound.*

Bilingues, gue, } (à bis & lingua) *speaking two Languages, double-tongued, deceitful.*

Bilingues, a, um, }

Biliosus, a, um, (à bilis) *cholerick, churlish.*

BILIS, lis, *f.* (*q.* bis, lis, vel *q.* bilis, à bullio; vel, ut fel, à Χολη, id.) *Choler, Melancholy, Anger.*

Bilis, *a River in* Asia.

Bilix, icis, adj. (à bis & Licium) *woven with a double thread, double plaited.*

† Billa, æ, *a Bill.*

Billæus, *a River of* Paphlagonia.

† Billongus, *twice as long.*

Bilustris, re, (à bis & Lustrum) *of two years space.*

† Billus, *Beastly Men.*

† Bimalchus, *the God* Bacchus.

† Bimarcus, ci, *m. he that has been twice married.*

Bimaris, re, (à bis & Mare) *between two Seas.*

† Bimaritus, *twice married.*

Bimater, uris, *the name of* Bacchus, *who had two Mothers,* Semele, *and* Jupiter's Thigh.

† Bimator, oris, *m. a Doubler.*

Bimatra, *a City of* Mesopotamia.

Bimatus, ûs, *m.* (à bimus) *the space of two years.*

Bimembris, bre (à bis & membrum) *of two parts or members.*

Bimensis, sis, *the space of two Months.*

Bimestris, tre, (à bis & Mensis) *of two Months.*

† Bimo, are, *to double.*

Bimonium, *Winchester in the Bishoprick of* Durham.

Bimulus, a, um, *of two Years.* From Bimus, a, um, (à bis, ut binus) *Two Years old.*

† Bimus, i, *m. Diet appointed by the Physician.*

Binagara, *a City of* India, *within* Ganges.

Binarius, a, um, (à binus) *of two.*

Bingium, *the Town* Bingen *in* Germany.

Bini, æ, a. (à Bis) *Two by two; all two.* * Centesimis binis fenerari, *To gain Two in the Hundred.*

† Binio, onis, a, *piece of Money valuing Two Pence.*

Binna, *a City of* Assyria.

Bino, are, *to join two together.*

Binomius, } (à bis & Nomen) *having Binomius, a, um, } Two Names.*

Binotum, ii, *n.* (à bis & Nox) *the space of two nights.*

Binonium, or -vium, *Winchester in* Durham.

Binsitta, *a Town of* Mauritania Cæsariensis.

Bintha, *a City of* Libya.

Biocca, *a City of* Sardinia.

Biois, onis, *an eloquent Philosopher of* Borysthenes, *and other men.* * Bionei sermones, *Satyrs.*

Bioesa, *a City of* Italy.

Biothanatos, g. *violently slain, twice dead, Self-murderer, &c.*

Biothanatus, g. *violently slain, twice dead, Self-murderer, &c.*

† Bipalium, ii, *n. a measure where by we buy and sell things necessary for use.*

Bottia, *a Town of* Macedonia.

Bipalium, ii, *n.* (à bis & Pala) *a Grubbing-Axe.*

Bipalmis, me, (à bis & Palma) *of two Spans, two handfuls broad.*

Bipartior, or bipertior, iri, *to divide in two.*

Bipartito, or bipertito, adv. *in two parts, or fashions.*

Bipartitus, or bipertitus, a, um, *divided in two.*

Bipërus, a, um. (à bis & Pario. *which hath brought forth two.*

Bipatens, ntis, *Open on both sides.*

Bipedalis, le, (à bis & Pes) *of two foot long.* * Bipedalis modulus, *Two foot thick, or deep.*

Bipedaneus, a, um, } *Two foot thick, or deep.*

Bipedinus, a, um, }

Bipedinni, *a People of* Aquitain.

Bipennella, } *Pimpernel or Burnet.*

Bipennula, æ. *f.* }

Bipennifer, a, um, *having two wings, or carrying an Halbert.*

Bipennis, is, *f.* (à bis & penna) *an Halbert, Two-bill.*

Bipennis, ve, *having two edges, or wings.*

Bipennitor, iri. *See* bipartior.

Bipes, ëdis, (à bis & pes) adj. *having two feet.*

† Bipëtala, æ. *a garment with holes on both sides.*

Bipunctalis, le, (à bis & punctum) *of two points.*

Biracetum, *a City of* Tuscany.

Birdania, *a Town of* India, *within* Ganges.

Biremis, is, *f.* (à bis & remus) *a pair of Oars.* * Levis biremis, *a Galley.*

† Biremus, i, *m. he that rows with two Oars.*

† Birëta, æ. *f. a Cardinal's cap.*

Birguium, *the City* Berga *in* Spain.

Birius, *a River of* Ireland.

Birius, *a City in* Italy.

† Birotum, ci, *n. a Cart.*

† Birretum, i, *n. a covering for the head.* * Birretum album, *a Serjeant's coif.*

† Birro, onis, *m. a rich man.*

† Birrones, *m. little ships.*

Birrum, i, *n.* } *a red coat, or short*

Birrus, i, *m.* } *cloak: Also a covering for the head, &c.*

Birtha, *a City of* Assyria.

BIS, adv. (*Quasi* twice. * Bis periit, *Was bereft of two things.*

Bisa, *a City of* Thrace.

Bisaccium, ii, *n. a Pannier.*

Bisaltæ, *a People of* Scythia, *who fed upon Horse-blood and Milk mingled together.*

Bisaltes, or bisalois, *a Maid deflowred by* Neptune *in the form of a Ram.*

Bisamois, is, *m. a place into which two Rivers run.*

Bisaltha, or Bisalte, *a City of* Macedonia.

† Bisaria, æ, *f. a Wallet.*

Biscectus, a, um, *twice baked.* * Panis biscectus, *Bisket.*

† Biscum, i, *n. a kind of Wine.*

Biscillum, ii, *n.* (à bis & scilla) *a Vessel for two to sit upon.*

† Bisdon, onis, *m. a kind of Serpent.*

Bisenus, i, *m.* and Bisena, æ, *a Pig of six months old.*

Bisextus, *as* Bissextus.

Bishamum, Bisham *in* Berkshire.

Bisgargitani, *People of* Spain

† Bisingua, æ, *f. Mallows, Holyoak.*

† Bisloncus, a, um, *twice as long.*

† Bismalva, æ. *f. Marsh-mallows.*

BISON, onis, and Outis, *a Buff, Bugle, or Wild Bull.* g.

Bisontium, *the Metropolis of* Burgundy, *called* Besanson.

† Bissallo, onis, *the same as* Verpellio.

† Bissalus, a, um, *the tenth.*

† Bissa, *a kind of Vessel.*

Bissenus, a, um, (à bis & senus) *twelfth.*

† Bissextum, ii, *n. a measure of two Sesterii.*

Bissextilis, le, *Bissextile.* * Bissextilis annus, *The Leap-year.*

Bissextus, or Bisextus, *the odd day put in every Leap-year in* February.

Bistiros, *a City of* Thrace.

Bistoo, *the Son of* Mars *and* Callirhoe, *who built the City* Bistonia *in* Thrace.

Bistones, *a People of* Thrace.

Bistonii, *the* Thracians.

Bistonis, *a Lake in* Thrace.

Bistonius Tyrannus, Diomedes *King of* Thrace. * Bistonius turbo, *a Wind blowing out of* Thrace.

Bistorta, æ. *f. Bistort, or Snake-weed.*

Bistritia, *the City* Bestereze *in* Hungary.

Bisulcilingua, æ, *f.* (*q.* bifulca lingua) *a cloven or double tongue.*

Bisulcus, a, um, } (à bis & sulcus) *cloven-footed.*

Bisultor, *a name given by* Augustus, *unto* Mars, *for twice revenging him for the death of the Crassi, and Julius Cæsar.*

Bisurgis, *a River in* Germany.

Biterini, *a Town of* Gallia Narbonensis.

† Bithalassium, *a place where two Seas meet.*

Bithias, *a City of* Mesopotamia.

Bithon, *a Man so strong, that he could carry a Bull upon his shoulders, and therefore was honoured with a Statue at* Argos.

Bithra, *a Town by* Euphrates, *in* Arabia Deserta.

Bithus, *See* Bacchus.

Bithyas, Scythian *Women, who did bewitch people with their eyes: Also a People of* Thrace.

† Bithymum, i, *n. a Stony gathered of two sorts of Thyme.*

Bithynia, *a Country in* Asia *the Less, by* Pontus, *over against* Thrace: *also a City of* Mysia.

Bithynium, or Bithynum, *a City in* Bithynia.

Bithyniatæ, } *the People of* Bithy-

Bithynienses, } nium.

Bithynus, *the Son of* Jupiter *and* Thrace.

Bithynus, -ius, } of Bithynia.

Bithynius, a, um, }

Bitias, *and* Pandarus, *the Sons of* Alcanor *the* Trojan, *slain by the* Rutuli.

Bitias, *one of* Dido's *Nobles.*

† Bito, are, } *to go.*

† Bitio, ire, }

Bitoani, *a City of* Lidya.

Biton, *Brother of* Cleobis.

Bituitus, *a King of the* Averni.

† Bitullum, *the same as* Bisturium.

BITUMEN, inis, *n.* (à Thrax. pix) *clammy clay like Pitch, Slime, Iron-lime.*

Bituminandus, a, um, *to be daubed with slime.*

Bitumineus, a, um, *mixed with Bitumen.*

Bitumineus, a, um, *clammy, of or like Bitumen.*

Bitumino, are, *to daub with slime.*

Bitumino'sus, a, um, (a bitumen) *full of Slime.* * Cespes bituminosus, *a Turf to be burnt.*

Biturgia, *the City* Magliano *in* Tuscany.

Bituriges, a People of Aquitain, *who in one day burnt twenty Cities, to hinder Cæsar from Provision.*

Biturs, *a City in* Spain.

Bitorix, *one of the* Bituriges.

† Bitus, ti, *m. a pair of Stocks.*

Bityla, *a City of* Laconia.

Bivalvis, ve, (à bis & valvæ) *opening two ways.*

† Bivertex, icis, *having two heads.*

Bivira, æ. *f.* (à bis & vir) *a Woman having had two Husbands.*

Bivium, ii, *n.* (à bis & via) *a place where two ways meet.*

Bivius, a, um, *of two ways, or two sorts.* * Bivius agrorum cultus, *Two ways of Tillage.*

Biula, *a City of* Caria.

Biumbres, *a Memphitis.*

† Bivolvia, *having two holes, or wounds.*

† Bizala, *an Island before* Taprobane.

Bizantinus, *of* Constantinople. *See* Byzantinus.

Bizia, *a Castle of the Kings of* Thrace.

Bizon, *a City of* Thrace, *swallowed by an Earthquake.*

Bizona, *a City of* Pontus.

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B. L. *for* bonalex.

Blandes, *a City of* Phrygia major.

Blandin, *the Town* Blavet, *in* Gallia Celtica.

Blandonetæ, *a place in the Suburbs of* Constantinople.

Blandrata, *a Country of* Dacia, *commonly called* Valachia.

Blanta, *a Country near* Cumæ.

BLATERO, are, (à sono) *to bleat like a Ram, or croak like a Frog, or (properly) to cry like a Camel*

Bladinæ montes, *near* Offery *in* Ireland.

† Bladum, i, *n. a blade of corn.*

Blacna, *a fruitful Country of* Pontus.

Blæsicoqua, æ, um, (à blæsus & loquor) *stuttering.*

Blæsitas, atis, *f. a stammering.*

BLÆSUS, or Blesus, a, um, (Βλαισος, à sono) *stuttering, lisping:* *Also a Man's name.*

Blagura, *a Mountain of* Ireland, *from which root flow three famous Rivers, which water almost all the Island.*

† Blamplum, i, *n. a kind of small ship.*

Blancoforda, Blanford *in* Dorsetshire.

Blanda, *a City in* Italy: *Also a City and River in* Spain.

Blandé, adv. *flatteringly, fawningly, smoothly.* * Blandè palpari, *To footh one.*

Blandenonia, Brony, *near* Placentia.

Blandiculè, adv. *somewhat pleasantly, or flatteringly.*

Blandiculus, } a, um, (à blandus)

Blandicellus, } *somewhat flattering.*

Blandicus, a, um, *flattering.*

Blandidicus, ci, *m.* (à blandus & dico) *a fair speaker.*

Blandiloquentia, æ, *f. a fair speaking, a flattering.*

Blandiloquentulus, a, um, *somewhat flattering.*

Blandilóquus, a, um, } (à blandus &

Blandiloquens, tis, } loquor) *fair spoken, flattering.*

Blandimentum, i, *n. a cogging.* * Blandimento impetrare radices, (*Of a Gardiner*) *to flatter the roots into a compliance to serve his designs.*

Blandior, iri, (à blandus) *to flatter, or sooth.*

Blanditè, -ter, } adv. *flatteringly.*

Blanditim,

Blanditia, æ, *f. flattery.* * Exprimere nummos ab aliquo blanditiis, *To coy money out of one.*

Blandities, ei, f. } a Fawning.
Blanditia, æ, }
Blanditus, a, um, flattering, pleasing. * Blanditus tepor, a pleasing warmth.
Blanditus, ûs, m. a Flattering, or Fawning.
Blandofius, a, um, Fair-spoken.
Blandulus, a, um, somewhat flattering.
BLANDUS, a, um, (à ſono, vel à Βλάξ mollis) Fair-ſpoken, Courteous, Merry, Pretty. * Adire blandis verbis aliquem, to accoſt one with ſmooth gentle language.
Blanduſia, æ, a Fountain of the Sabines.
Blanii, a People of Ireland.
Blanoonii, or brannoaii, a People among the Celtæ.
† Blanx, a Sot, Fool.
Blapſigonia, æ, f. loſs of generation in Bees, g.
Blaſcon, or blaſcorum, the Iſland Languillade in France.
Blaſphęme, adv. Blaſphemouſly.
Blaſphęmia, æ, f. a Curſing, Reproach, g.
Blaſphęmiter, adv. Blaſphemouſly.
Blaſphęmo, are, to Blaſpheme, Revile.
Blaſphęmus, a, um, Blaſphemous, g.
Blaſphęmus, i, m. a Blaſphemer.
Blaſtophœnices, a People of Luſitania.
† Blata, a kind of Paint.
† Blatea, or blathea, Spots of dirt in travelling.
Blatęratio, onis, f. a vain Babling.
Blatęratus, a, um, Raſhly, or Fooliſhly uttered.
† Blatęrea, a Crooking of Frogs.
† BLATERO, are, (à ſono vel à blatio) to Babble, or Speak beſide the purpoſe, or Faulteringly.
Blatęro, onis, m. a Babler, one that tells whatever he hears.
BLATIO, ire, f. (à ſono, vel à Βλάκω jacio, vel à Βλαβὴς ſtultus) to Babble, or Talk of that which is nothing.
Blato, onis, m. a Babler, Talker.
BLATTA, æ, f. (à Βλαπτω noceo) a Moth, Beetle, Silk-worm, Purple and red Wheat. * Cum blatis & tineis tivari, to be rotten.
Blattaria, æ, f. the herb Mothmullein.
Blattărius, a, um, Haunted with the Worm Blatta.
† Blattęla, æ, f. the cluſter of blood coming out of the Purple fiſh. g.
Blatteus, } of Purple colour.
Blattius, a, um, }
Blattifer, a, um, wearing Purple.
Blatum, or Ablatum bulgum, the Town Bulnes in Cumberland.
† Blatus, or blattus, i m. a Fool.
Blaudus, a City of Phrygia.
† Blăvęolus, ii, m. the Blew bottle.
Blavia, æ, Town in Aquitane.
Blavus, a, um, Blew, when he had heard that his Son was ſlain by the Triumviri, deſired he might taſte of the ſame cheer.
Blax, acis, g. an effeminate ſottiſh perſon, a vain boaſter.
† Blechon, a kind of herb.
Blemyes, blemiæ, blemyæ, and blepiæ, Æthiopians without heads, and their faces in their breaſts.
† Blena, æ. f. Snot, Sneuſh.
Blenina, æ, Town of Arcadia.
† Blennus, i, m. and bienno, a Fool, Cuſh.
† Blęphara, æ, f. the flower of water-lilly.

Blępharicon, ci, n. a medicine for the Eye-lids, or Brows. g.
Blęphăro, onis, m. he that hath great Eye-lids, or Brows, g.
Blera, a City of Peloponeſus.
Blera, æ, the Town of Blera.
Bleſicon, a Caſtle of Corſica.
Bleſilium, an old Town near Hereford.
† Bleſtrum, i, n. Yeſt, or Barm.
† Bleſura, æ, f. a ſtirring to anger.
Bletiſæ, the City Ledeſmo in Spain.
Bletonęſi, a Britiſh People.
Bleuterę, or bilterę, the City Beziers, in Gallia Narbonenſis.
† Biterus, or bliteus, a, um, Unſavory, Good for nought.
Blithus, the River Blith in Staffordſhire and Northumberland.
Blitum, i, n. Blite or Bitters Spinage, a kind of Beet with taſte, g.
Blitzæi, a People of Arabia felix.
Blucium, a Caſtle of the Toliſtobogii, where Deiotarus had his treaſures.

B *M*

B. M. bonæ memoriæ, or bona materia, bona materna, bene merenti.

B *N*

B. N. for bene, or bona.
B N for bona noſtra.

B. *O.*

B. O. for bene, optimè.
Boa, æ, f. (à Βοὴ, bos) a kind of Serpent; alſo the Meazels, or Swine-pox.
Boacæa, a place in Italy between Piſæ and Genoa.
Boacles, a River of Liguria.
Boæ, or Bœæ, a Town of Laconia.
Boagrius, a River of the Locri.
† Boalca, æ, a kind of Serpent.
Boălia, (à bos) plays inſtituted for the health of Kine.
Boane, a Lake near Nicomedia.
Boandus, Boyn River in Ireland.
Boărium, ii, n. a Market place in Rome.
Boărius, a, um, (à bos) belonging to Kine or Oxen.
Boarnia, Pallas ſo called by the Boeotians.
Boas, an Iſland of Dalmatia; alſo a great Serpent in Italy that ſucks Kine.
Boătim, adv. like Kine or Oxen
† Boătores, um, Clowns, or young Oxen.
Boătus, ûs, m. the bellowing of an Ox, voice of a Cryer, or any great noiſe.
Boaulta, a City of Scythia.
Bobium, a Town upon the Apennine.
† Bobo, onis, a Rat.
Bobrantia, a People of Italy.
† Bobus, a, um, Horrid or Fearful.
Bobus, or Bubus, the adjative plural of Bos.
† Boca, æ, a Fiſh that has a voice.
Bocalas, a River in Salamis.
Bocalium, a Town in Arcadia.
Bocanda, a People of Taprobane.
Bocanum hemetum, a City of Mauritania, ſuppoſed to be Morocco.
Boccanus, a Florentine, who wrote the Genealogies of the gods, and many other things.
Boccius, a King of Getulia.
Boccus, a Prince of the Tribe of Dan.
Boccinum, Buckingham.
Bocchoris, a King of Ægypt.
Bocchyris, a King of Ægypt.
Bocchus, æ, of a kind of Velvet.
Boccori, a People of Luſitania.
† Bochar, aris, n. bad Oil.
Bodeſia, a City between Piſa and Genoa.
Bodeni, a People of Sarmatia Europæa.
Boderia, Forth, or Frith in Scotland.
Bodiamum, Bodiam in Suſſex.
Bodincomagum, a Town by Padus, called alſo Induſtria.
Bodincus, a Surname of Padus, ſignifying in the Ligurian Tongue, Extimeſis.
Bodoberga, a Town in Germany by the Rhine.
Bodona, a City of Perrhæbia or Theſſaly.
Bodotria, Edinburg Frith.
Boduni, a People of Britain.
Boëa, a Town of Peloponneſus.
Boebe, a City of Theſſaly, and a lake of Creet.
Boebeis, a Lake in Theſſaly by Oſſa.
Bœdromion, the month June among the Athenians.
Boedromius, the name of Apollo.
Boemia, Bohemia, a moſt fertil part of Germany about the Hyrcanian Foreſt.
Bœon, a Town of Taurica Cherſoneſus.
Bœotia, a Country in Greece, divided from Attica by the Hill Cytheron.
Bœotius, a, um, } belonging to Bœotia.
Bœoticus, }
Bœrebiſtas, a Governour of the Getæ, who brought 'em to ſo much obedience, as to cut down their Vines and live without 'em.
Boëthi, g. Deputies or Aſſiſtants unto Officers.
Boetius, or Boethius, a learned Senator, who in his baniſhment by Theodorick, wrote ſeveral Books; and ſeveral other men.
Boetus, a River in Spain; alſo a ſimple Poet of Tarſus, who wrote the Victories of Antonius at Philippi.
Bogadjum, a City of Germany.
Bogdomantis a Country of Aſia Minor.
Boges, a Perſian who being beſieged, when his Proviſion was ſpent, firſt killed his Wife and Children, and then himſelf.
Boghania, Bughuan in Scotland.
Bogud, a Town in Africa, and the name of a King.
Bogudiana, part of Tingitana.
Bogus, a King of the Mauruſii.
Bohemia a Country in Germany.
Bohemus, a, um, Eraſm. one of Bohemia.
Bohilla, a Town in Italy.
Boiæ, arum, f. Shackles, a Yoak about the neck, g.
Boianum, a City of the Samnites.
Boiemum, the ſame as Boemia.
Boii, a People of Gallia Celtica, Aquitane, Germany, Italy.
Boiodurum, a City of Vindelicia.
Boion, a Town of Cyrene.
Boius, a, um, Yoaked, Fettered, g.
Boiziaus, a King of Bohemia.
Bolaca, a City of Peloponneſus.
† Bolæ, precious ſtones like clods falling after tempeſts; alſo a Town in Italy.

† Bolinæ,

† Bolinæ, arum, m. Huckſters that foreſtall the market.
Bolinæ, æ, a City of Caria.
Bolbitina, æ, a City of Ægypt.
Bolbitinum, one of the mouths of Nilus.
Bolbiton, ti, n. beaſts dung. g.
† Bolbonas, the herb White-Saltin,
Bolbuſæ, a Mediterranean Iſle.
† Bolęma, æ, f. a precious ſtone like a clod.
Bolentium, a City of Pannonia.
Bolętare, ris, n. } (à boletus) a
Boletaria, æ, } diſh to ſerve in Mushrooms.
Bodincus, a Surname of Padus, ſignifying in the Ligurian Tongue, Extimeſis.
† Bolęter, eris, m. a Caſting-net.
Bolętus, ti, m. (Βλαστὸς) a Mushroom.
Bolgius, a General of the Gauls againſt Ptolomæus, King of Macedon.
Bolina, a Town in Achaia; and a Maid beloved of Apollo.
Bolinæus, a River near Bolina.
Bolingæ, a People of Aſia.
BOLIS, idis, f. (à Βαλλω jacio) a ſounding lead; alſo a fiery Meteor like a dart, g.
Bolifius, a City of Æolia.
† Bolitæna, a ſweet Polipus.
† Bolitus, a, um, Shame-faced, Baſhfull.
Bologeſia, a City by Euphrates.
Bologefiphera, a City of Perſia.
† Bolona, æ, m. he that hires the fiſh-ſtalls, or buys ſundry ſorts of Fiſh.
† Bolondi, m. the firſt figs that are ripe.
Bolus, i, f. (Βῶλος) any fragment. morſel or gobbet.
Bolus, i, m. (Βόλος) a caſtingnet; alſo that exceſſcence call'd Imwears: alſo a Caſt at Dice, or with a Net. Earth Mines that bears no Metal. * Multare aliquem bolo, to win his money at Dice.
Bolut Armena, Bole-Armoniack.
Boiurus, a City in Illyria and Theſprotia.
Bolus, a King of the Cimbri; alſo other Men.
Bombarda, æ, f. (à Bombag) a Gun.
Bombardarius, ii, m. Gunners.
Bombardicus, a, um. Eraſm. of a Gun.
Bombax, f. (interj. taſh! what then.
† Bombicinæ, a kind of Canes.
Bombilatio, onis, f. a humming of Bees.
Bombilo, are, (à bombus) to hum like a Bee.
†Bombinatores, they that make a noiſe.
Bombino, are, to ſlander, revile.
† Bombites, m. Ants.
Bombitatio, onis, f. a humming of Bees.
Bombito, are, (à bombus) to keep a humming.
BOMBUS, bi, g. (à ſono) the ſound of a Trumpet, humming of Bees, or any ſuch noiſe.
Bombyces, cum, f. long Pipes which can hardly be ſounded, g.
Bombycina, orum, n. ſilken or very fine Garments, g.
Bombycinum, i, n. Silken-yarn.
Bombycinus, a, um, made of ſilk.
Bombylius, ii, m. a Pot with a narrow mouth; alſo a humming Bee, g.
Bombyx, cis, m. a Silk-worm, g.
Bombyzo, are, to keep a humming, ſee Bombyxo.
Bomi Hills in Ætolia.
Bomienſes, the Inhabitants of Bomi.
Bomilcar, the Son of Amilcar, General of the Carthaginians.
Bomilcar, a Town in the hill Amanus.
Bomo, or Bomilo, the ancient name of Eubœa.
Bomölochus, i, m. a Buffoon, g.
Bomonicæ, young men who at the Sacrifices of Diana in Laconia, being laid upon the Altars, were wont to ſtrive who ſhould endure moſt blows.
Bon, a, King of the Tuſcans.
Bŏna, otum, all external goods and profits. * Bonis eloquentiæ male uti, to employ his ingenuity very ill.
Bŏna Dea, the Goddeſs Fauna, or Fatua, who in her life was ſo chaſt, that none ſaw her but her Husband, wherefore the Roman Women Sacrificed to her in the night.
Bona tota, the herb all-good.
Bonaventura, æ, m. Bonaventure, a Franciſcan Friar, who wrote many Books, and was Canonized by Xyſtus the fourth; alſo another Cardinal of Padua.
Bonchæ, a People between Euphrates and Cyprus.
Bonchorium, a City of Æthiopia.
Bondelia, a Town in Æſtruria.
Bonæ Fortunæ, an Iſland of the Eaſtern Sea.
Boni partus, a City in Crete.
Bonianum, a Town in Samnium.
Bonicius, an Avernian Prelate.
Boniface, ius, m. Boniface, the name of ſeveral Popes and other men.
† Bonifatus, a, um, having good luck.
† Bonimoris, of good manners.
Bonitas, atis, f. (à bonus) goodneſs, fruitfulneſs. * Bonitis cauſæ, the equity of a cauſe. * Secunda bonitas pallido [Annono] the next in virtue to the ſame Pale.
Bontium, the Town Boggibandi in Tuſcany.
Bonium, Bovium, Bowerton, or Cowbridge in Glamorganſhire.
Bonna, the Town Bonne upon the Rhine.
Bonnenſes, People of Bonni.
Bonni, Hills of Ætolia.
Bononienſes, the Inhabitants of Bononia.
Bŏnonia, a City in Italy called Bologna; the City Boloene in France. alſo a City of Hungary and Myſia.
Bononius, the Family Bullen.
Bonoſus, a Roman Emperour, the greateſt drinker of them all; being overcome by Probus, he hang'd himſelf. the People ſcoffing, ſaid, here hangs a tankard, and not a man.
Bonitas, a ſtreight of the Alps by

which they paſs from Hungary to Tranſylvania.
BONUS, a, um, (ab antiq. Benus) Good, Learned, Bountiful, Skilful, Lucky. * Bona ætas, youth. *Bona fide, upon ones honeſt word. * Boni conſulere, to take in good part. * Ex æquo & bono, according to Right and fair dealing. * Bonæ frugi, Thrifty. * Bono id futurum eſt tibi, that will prove to your Advantage. * Ita bonis virtutis fuit, he was ſo able a man. * Boni verba quæſo, don't ſay ſo. * Bonus dux bonum reddit comitem, a good Jack makes a good Gill.
Bonus, a Preſbyter of Rome who ſuffered under Valerius.
Bonus Deus, a god worſhipped in Arcadia near the hill Mænalus.
Bonus Eventus, a god worſhipped by the ancient Country-men.
BOO, are, (Βοάω) to bellow like a Bull.
Boonæ, thoſe that bought Oxen againſt the Feſtivals of Athens.
† Boos, a Serpent that ſucks the milk of Beaſts.
Booſcete, a City of Helleſpont call'd afterwards Germaniopolis.
Booſura, a City of Cyprus.
Booſtes, tis, or tæ, and bootus, ti, m. a ſmall ſtar following Charles's wain.
† Bor, Gris. he that hath ſore feet.
Borago, inis, f. (q. Cor vel purum ago) Borage.
Boramma, a Receptacle of the thieves in Mount Libanus.
Borax, acis, f. a kind of Cryſocolla, with which Goldſmiths ſolder their Gold.
Borbetomagus, a City of Germany.
Borbonium, a Dukedom in France.
Borbuſta, a King of the Goths.
Borcani, a people of the Hirpini in Italy.
Borceus, a Town on the borders of Sarmatia
Borcole, a Town of Thrace.
Borcovicum, Berwick, Berwick, or Borwick, in Northumberland.
† Borcus, or -ia, æ, a kind of Jaſper.
Borealis, æ, Northern, from, BOREAS, æ, m. (Βορέας, Heb. bar purus) the North-wind.
Borcas, a Mountain of Epirus.
Boreus, a, um, Northward.
Boreotitonu, one of the mouths of Danubius.
Boreum, a Promontary of Ireland and Cyrena.
† Borex, the evening of a vein about the thigh.
Borgi, a People of Aſia.
Borgodi, a People of Aſia.
† Borith, an herb uſed by Fullers.
Borlaſius, the Family Burlace.
Bormano, a Town of Narbone.
Bormicus, a Country of Macedonia where the Dogs tore Euripides.
Borons, a Town of the Troglodytæ
Borſippa, a City of Babylonia, where much wool is brought.
De Borrona, the Family Burton.
Borufci, or Raſſi, a People of Sarmatia europæa, their Country is call'd Pruſſia.
† Borypter, a black gem with red and white ſpots.
Borythènes, a River of Scythia navigable for ſix hundred furlongs; alſo a Town by the River, and an Iſland

ift and by the mouth of it, where very much Salt, and many Whales are found.

Borysthenitæ, } *the People of Bo-*
Borysthenidæ, } *rysthenes.*

Borysthenius, a, um, *belonging to* Borysthenes.

Boryza, æ, *a City of* Pontus.

BOS, bovis, c. (Bus) *an Ox or Cow; alſo many ſtamp'd with the Image of ſuch Beaſts.* * Bos ad præſepe, *lying at rack and manger.* * Hibet bovem in lingua, *he is Bribed not to ſpeak.* * Curtus bovem trahit, *the Cart before the Horſe.*

Bosa, *a Town of* Sardinia.

Bosenſes, *the People of* Bosa.

Bosara, *a City of* Arabia felix.

‡ Bosca, æ, or boſcas, dis, *a Pochard or Water-fowl like a Duck.*

‡ Boſchis, dis, *any Fowl that is fed in the Houſe.*

‡ Boſcida, *a Butcher.*

De Boſco, *the Family* Boys.

‡ Boſcos, *a kind of Bird.*

Boſcum Ducis, *the City* Bosleduc *in* Brabant.

‡ Boſſovites, *a kind of Olive-tree and Precious ſtone.*

Boſſtara, *a City of* Ægypt.

‡ Boſſmorus, *a ſmall kind of* Indian *Corn which they will not ſuffer to be Exported.*

‡ Boſſonia, æ, *a Field full of Herbs or Graſs.*

Boſor, *a City of the* Moabites *beyond* Jordan.

‡ Boſor, oris *Fleſh.*

Boſphora, *a City of* Thrace.

Boſphorium, *a part of* Byzantium.

Boſphorus, *or rather* Boſporus, *a part of the Sea, one by* Byzantium, *called* Thracius; *another more* Northwardedalled Cimmerius; *alſo a City of* Franconia *in* Germany *called* Ochſenfurd.

Boſphorius, a, um, *of* Boſporus.

Boſra, *a very Ancient City of* Idumæa.

Boſſina, *an Eaſtern Country waſted by the* Turks, A. D. 1384.

‡ Boſſur, atis, *a place for Oxen to ſtand in; and where Malefactors were burnt.*

‡ Boſſteo, onis, *a Yourker.*

Boſtri, *a City of* Phœnicia *and* Arabia.

Boſtrychites, *a Gem like a Womans Hair.*

‡ Boſur, *an Ox-ſtall.*

Botachitæ, *a Lake of* Arcadia *in* Tegea.

Botanice, es, *f. the Knowledge of Plants.*

Botanicus, } *a Botanick or Herba-*
ꝛ, *liſt.*

Bōtānicus, a, um, *g. pertaining to Herbs.*

Bōtānōmantia, æ, *f. Divination by Herbs. g.*

‡ Botaurus, ri, *m. a Bittour.*

Botelée, *Barley near Oxford.*

Bōtellus, li, *m.* (à botulus) *a Sauſage, Hogs-pudding.*

Bothryon, *g. the hollow of the Gums where the teeth are faſtned; alſo a Boyl.*

Botiæi, *a People of* Thrace.

Botiæum, *a City of* Phrygia.

‡ Botis, Onis, *a Stable for Oxen.*

‡ Botrācha, *a Lizard like a Frog.*

Botrodus, *a Town not far from* Segobriga.

Botrus, i, *m. a Grape, or Cluſter of Grapes. g.*

Botryon, *a Grape, or Cluſter of Grapes; alſo a kind of Medicine.*

‡ Botrypes, *or* botipes, *a kind of Rose.*

Botrys, *g. the Herb Oke of* Jeruſalem, *or* Artemiſia.

Botrys, *a City in* Syria.

‡ Botrytillus, *a little Cluſter of Grapes.*

Botthæus, *one of thoſe who deſcribed the Circumnavigation of the World.*

‡ Böttilarius, ii, *m. a maker or ſeller of Puddings.*

BŎTTULUS, li, *m.* (à Bŏttarus farcimen) *a Hooding; alſo a Bottle or Bladder.*

‡ Bova, æ, *f. a Diſeaſe in Oxen; alſo Strength.*

Bovārium, *or* boarium, ii, *n.* (above) *the Beaſt-Market.*

‡ Bovātim, adv. *like an Ox.*

Boucoran, *a City between* Bormitomagus *and* Moguntia.

‡ Bovea, æ, *a Salamander.*

‡ Bovellium, ii, *n. a place where Oxen are kept.*

‡ Bovīna fames, *the Hungry Diſeaſe.*

Bovianum, *an Ancient Colony of the* Samnites, *now called* Boyano.

Bovicida, æ, *m. a Butcher.*

‡ Bovellium, ii, *n. a place where Oxen are kept.*

Bŏvilla, æ, *an Ox-ſtall.*

Bŏvillæ, *a Town in* Italy *near* Rome.

Bŏvillus, a, um, *of an Ox or Neat.*

‡ Bŏvīnālis, *a Shrub, called alſo* Pazonychia.

‡ Bovinaſta, *a kind of great grape.*

Bŏvinātio, onis, *f. a Cavelling or Overbrowring.*

Bŏvinator, ōris, *he that goes from his Word or Bargain.*

Bŏvipor, ari, *à bove macilento & in arando ſtrigante) to ſhuffle or wrangle.*

Bovinus, a, um, *of an Ox or Neat.*

Bŏvis, *the genitive of* bos.

Bovis aula, *a place in the Iſland* Boluca.

Bouta, *a Town of* Libya.

Bouzimele, *a River of* Cilicia.

Box, ōcis, *f. a kind of Sea-fiſh, g.*

‡ Boxus *Bird-lime growing on Trees.*

B P

B. P. Bona poſſeſſio, bonorum poſſeſſor, bonum publicum, *or* bona paterna.

B R

B. R. *for* bonorum.

B. R. *for* bonorum rector.

Brabantia, *the Dukedom of* Brabant, *one of the* Netherlands.

Brabantinus, a, um, *belonging to* Brabantia.

Brabathēnæ, *a Mountain of* Peloponnelus, *ten Miles from* Lacedemon.

Brabium, *or* eium, ii, *n. the Reward of Victory.* *Quid erit victori brabeium, *what ſhall we play for? g.*

Brabeuta,
Brabeutes, æ, *m.* } *he that gives the Prize to the Conqueror. g.*

Brabyla, *g. Damaſins, or Damask Prunes.*

‡ Bracarium, *a Sleeve, or ſtring about the Arm.*

BRACCA, braca, *or* bracha, æ, *f.* (à Πράκος veſtis lacera) *a Rag or Mantle.* * Braccæ arum, *breeches.* * Brachæ luxæ, *Shipmens Hoſe, Gally-gaskins.*

Braccatus, a, um, *wearing Breeches or a Mantle.*

Braccata Gallia, La Provence *in* France.

Bracharius, ii, *m. he that makes Breeches.*

Bracchium, Burgh *in* Yorkſhire.

‡ Bracēum, *a Foord.*

Brachara, *the City* Braga *in* Portugal.

‡ Brachiāti, *Soldiers under the* Roman *Emperor, ſo called from a City in* Spain.

Brachēia, *the Sea of* Arabia *and* Æthiopia.

Brāchiale, lis, *n.* (à brachium) *a Bracelet, or Bracer, Wriſtband, Sleeve.*

Brāchiālis, le, *pertaining to the Arm.* *Brachialis nervus, *a chief Embracing one another.*

Brachilega, Brackly *in* Northamptonſhire.

Brāchiatus, a, um, *having or like Arms.* * Brachiata vinea, *a Vine running upon a latteſſed Frame.*

Brachiōlum, li, *n.* (à brachium) *a ſtender Arm, a tendrel.*

†. Brachiovarium, *or* Brachionifer, *a Bracelet.*

BRACHIUM, ii, *n.* [Βραχίων] *an Arm, Arm of the Sea, great Limb of Tree, the Fins of Fiſhes, the Forepart, Claw of Fiſh.* * Molli & levi brachio, *without pains.* * Brachia montium, *Hils running from a Mountain.* * Brachia vitis, *the Branches of a Vine.*

Brachmanes, *or* næ, *the* Indian *Philoſophers.*

† Brachnes, *a kind of Worm.*

Brachodes, *the furtheſt City of* Africa *minor.*

Brāchycatālecton, *g. the want of a Syllable at the end of a Verſe.*

Brachygraphia, æ, *f. Short-hand-writing. g.*

Brachyle, *a City of the* Cretes.

Brāchylŏgia, æ, *f. Shortneſs of Speech. g.*

‡ Brācile, *a Bracelet.*

‡ Brāco, *or* bracco, are, *to put on Breeches.*

‡ Brāconia, æ, *Earthquakes moving Rocks.*

BRACTEA, *f.* (à Βράσσω crepito) *a Spangle, Gold-foil; alſo a Weather-Cock.* * Bractea ligni, *a Lath.*

Brācteālis, le, *of, or like thin leaves of Gold.*

Bracteārius, ii, } *a Gold-beater,*
Bracteator, oris, *m.* } *or Gilder.*

Brācteātus, a, um, *ſpangled, covered with thin Plates.*

Brācteŏla, æ, *f.* (à bractea) *a little ſpangle, or leaf of Gold; alſo a thin ray or foil ſet under a ſtone.*

Brachinia, *the Town* Brecknock *in* Wales.

Brechinum, *the City* Brechin *in* Scotland.

‡ Brecimāſis, *an* Indian *word for light Pepper.*

‡ Brēcinna, *a Barnacle, or Soland Goſe.*

Bregetium, *a City of* Pannonia *ſuperior.*

Bregma, ātis, *n. the Mould of the Head. g.*

Breges, *and* Bregia, *a People of* Phrygia.

Bregmenteni, *a People of* Aſia.

Brenna, *an Epiſcopal City of* Weſtphalia, *now* Bremen.

Bremenium, Rochester *in* Northumberland.

Brementonacum, Overburrow *in* Lancaſhire.

Brementoracum, Brampton *in* Cumberland.

Brenda, Brundusium, *ſo called of the Old Poets.*

Brenni, *a People of* Noricum.

Breonus, *a General of the* Gauls, *who with three hundred thouſand Men, broke into* Italy, *ſacked* Rome, *plundred the Temple of* Apollo *at* Delphos, *and ſo ſtill mad and killed himſelf.*

Brentha, *a City of* Arcadia.

Brenthina, *g. certain Roots wherewith Women coloured their Faces.*

Brexthus, *a Son of* Hercules, *who gave name to* Brundusium.

Brexpetorophium, *g. an Hoſpital for Infants caſt out.*

‡ Brēſilium, ii, *the Braſile-tree.*

Breſſus, *a City of* Armenia *major.*

Bretena, *a City of* Italy *under the* Venetians.

Brettia, *a Town of* Inſubria.

Bretolenum, *a Town of* Luſitania *called* Bretuſa.

Brettia, *a Country in* Italy.

Brettoria, *an Iſland in the* Adriatick *Sea.*

Brettus, *a City of the* Tyrrhenes, *ſo called from* Brettus *the Son of* Hercules.

Breva, *a People of* Pannonia.

Bēve, is, *n.* (à brevis) *a Brief, or Abridgement.*

Brēvi, or in brevi, adv. *briefly, ſhort.* * Fuit Æſchilus non brevi antiquior Euripede, Æſchilus *lived a long time before* Euripedes.

Brēvia, um, *n. Fords, Shelves; alſo Arguments knit up in few words,* Cicer.

Brevīarium, ii, *n. a Breviary, Abridgment, Roll.*

‡ Brēvicŭlus, a, um, *ſomewhat brief.*

Brevilŏquens, utis, *ſpeaking in few words.*

Brevilŏquentia, æ, *f.* } *a ſhort form*
Breviloquium, ii, *n.* } *of ſpeaking.*

Brēviloquus, i, *m.* (à brevis & loquor) *a ſpeaker in few words.*

Brēvio, are, *to abridge or make ſhort.*

BRĒVIS, vis, [Βραχύς] *ſhort, brief, ſmall, few.* * Brevibus aliquid dicere, *or* vagere, *to be brief.*

Brēvis, *a place in* Spain *between* Brachara *and* Auguſta.

Brēves, ium, *an abridgement or ſhort Regiſter of things received; alſo a Brief.*

Brēvitas, ātis, *f. ſhortneſs, Compendiouſneſs.* * Conſequi cum brevitate, *to wind it up upon a very little bottom.* *Brevitas Salluſtiana, Saluſts *Curt ſtile.*

Brēviter, adv. *briefly, in few words.*

Bria, æ, *g. a kind of drinking Cup.*

Briantica, *a Country of* Thrace.

Briāreus, *a Giant ſeigned to have a hundred Hands, and fifty Bellies, called among Men* Ægæon.

Brias, dis, *a City of* Pilidia.

Brixos, *the Name of a Statuary.*

Briciānia, *a City of* Sicily.

Bricium, *a City of* Spain.

Bridoborum, *a City of* Gallia Lugdunenſis.

Brigæcium, *the City* Oviedo *in* Spain.

Brigantes, *Yorkſhire-men.* * Brigantium Urbs, *York.*

Brigantia, *the City* Briganza *in* Portugal.

Brigantinus lacus, *a Lake of* Rhætia *among the* Alps; *alſo a Lake of the* Cenomani.

Brigantinus portus, *a Port Town in* Spain *called* Porto della Corunna.

Brigantium, *a Town of* Rhætia, *another in* Gallia Narbonenſis, *another in* Spain; *alſo* York *City.*

Brige, *or* Brage, *the Town* Broughton *in* Hantſhire.

Briges, *a People of* Thrace.

Brigiani, *a People of the* Alps.

Brigida, *a Woman famous for Sanctity, Author of an Order of Nuns, A. D.* 1364.

† Brigōſus, a, um, *full of Priſe.*

Brigue, *the River* Burrow *in* Ireland

Brilleſſus, *a Mountain of* Attica, *where are Hares having two Livers, and Stags with four Kidneys.*

Brillendunum, *the Town* Bridlington *in* Yorkſhire.

Brimo, *one of* Hecate's *Names.*

Brincas, *a City of* Italy.

Brinci, *a People of* Thrace,

Brinium, *a Town of* Italy.

Brinizes, *the People of* Brinium.

† Brinthus, *the pleaſant Shrill Bird, that keeps altogether in Woods and Mountains.*

‡ Briolum, li, *a Park to Hunt in.*

Brics, *g. the Herb called* Pes Gallinaceus.

† Brīſa, æ, *f. a lump of preſſed Grapes.*

Brita, *a Promontory of* Lesbos, *where* Bacchus Briſeus *is Worſhipped.*

Briſabritæ, *a People of* India.

Briſæus, *the Mountain* Briſach *between* Argentina *and* Baſilica.

Briſeis, idis, *a* Lyrnethian *Maid whom* Agamemnon *took from* Achilles, *and cauſed that diſſenſion between them.*

Briſes, *the Father of* Hippodamia, *who from him was called* Briſeis.

Briſeus, *a Name of* Bacchus.

Briſgoia, *the Country* Briſgow *in* Germany.

† Brīſo, are, *to preſs, wring out, Confuſion.*

Briſoana, *a River in* Perſia *running through* Perſepolis.

Briſtolienſis, *of* Briſtol.

Briſtolium, *the City* Briſtol.

Britannia, *the Iſland containing* Engleland, Scotland, *and* Wales; *alſo the Dukedom of* Bretaigne *in* France.

Britannica, æ, *the Herb* Speerwort, *good againſt the* Squiney, *and Stomacace.*

Britannicani, *People of* Gallia Belgica.

Britannicus, } *of* Brittain, Brit-
Britannus, a, um, } *iſh.*

Britannicus, *the Son of* Claudius Cæſar, *Poiſoned by* Nero.

Britannodunum, Dun briton *in* Scotland.

Brito, ōnis, æ, *Britain.*

Britum, *a Town of* Luſitania.

Britis, *an Arch-Biſhop of* Tours.

Britolagæ, æ, *People of* Myſia.

Brix

wished by Minos, cast her self into the Water.

Britones, a People of Britannia minor in Gallia Celtica.

Briva Isaræ, the Town Pontoise in Gallia Lugdunensis.

Brivates, the Port-town called Brest in Gallia Lugdunensis.

Brixaba, a Mountain by the River Tanais.

Brixellum, a Town in Italy between Mantua and Cremona called Bressella.

Brixentes, a People of Noricum.

Brixia, a City of Venice, and a River of Sultana.

Brixa, æ, a kind of Grain like Spelt, &c. Panera Corn.

Brixaca, a Town of Armenia major.

Brixani, a Northern People.

Brixica, a City of Thrace.

Brixo, the Goddess of Dreams among the Delii.

† Brocardicus, or brocardus, a, um, doubtful, to be taken both ways.

Brocarum, Brougham in Westmorland.

† Brochitas, and brocitas, atis, f. crookedness of the Teeth.

† Brochon, a kind of Gun.

† Brochus, or broccus, tut-mouth'd, having the neather jaw longer or more standing out than the upper, a Tunnel; also the Wine-tipe. *Brochi, orum, the Tusks of a Boar.

Brochus, a Town of Phœnicia.

Brocomagus, or Brotomagus, a Town in Germany.

Brusentia, a City of Germany.

† Brodium, ii, n. Broth.

Bromfelda, Bromfield in Denbighshire.

† Bromôsus, a, um, Pithy, Stinking.

Brômius, a Sirname of Bacchus.

† Bromum, i, n. a Stink.

Bromus, one of the Centaurs slain by Cæneus.

Bromus, or -os, g. a kind of Oats or Barley. * Bromus sterilis, Wild Oats.

Bronchion, the Grisle of the Windpipe.

Bronchôcêle, g. a Swelling in the Throat coming of a Rupture.

Bronchôtes, g. the Collar of a Doublet.

BRONCHUS, (à βρόγχος) BRONCUS, a, um, } as brocus, tut-mouthed.

Bronteus, Thundering Jupiter.

Brontes, one of the Cyclops.

Brontêum, i, n. an Instrument used upon the Stage to represent Thunder, &c.

Brontia, æ, f. a Gem in Pliny, thought to fall with a Thunder clap.

Brotêas, a Famous Champion, Brother to Ammon.

Brothêus, the Son of Vulcan and Minerva, who being mocked for his ill-favouredness; burnt himself.

† Brûtium, ii, or birutium, a Cart with two wheels.

Bructeria, the Island Scaldia in Zeland.

Bructonatis, or -cum, the Town Brougham in Westmorland.

BRUCHUS, i, m. [βρουχὸς] a Locust or Grashopper that hurts Herbs and Corn.

Bructeri, the People of Brockmerland in Germany.

Brugæ, the City Bruges, the neatest in all Flanders.

Brullitæ, a People of Ephesus.

BRUMA, æ, f. (à boreas, vel q. βροχὴ ὕωρ, vel q. brevima pro brevissima) midwinter, the shortest day in the Year.

Brumâlis, le, belonging to Winter, or the shortest day. * Brumalia, um, Feasts of Bacchus kept twice a Year, in the middle of February and August. * Brumalis orbis, the Northern Climate.

Brumînalia, f. a drwy Rain.

Brundusium, a Haven of the River Athesis.

Brundusium, the City Brunaw in Bavaria.

† Brundus, i, m. a Fool.

Brundisium, ilium, Brendestium, or Brentestium, a City of Calabria, by the Adriatick Sea, with a very Commodious Haven.

Brunswicum, or Brunopolis, the City Brunswick in Saxony.

BRUSCUM, ci, n. (à βρῦω scaturio) a lunch or knurr in a Tree, especially the Box; also the Maple; and a Hedge or Arbor of Thorns wattled together.

Brusis, a part of Macedonia.

† Brutium, i, n. a kind of Earth.

† Bruta, a kind of Tree; also an Ulcer or Botch, and a kind of Savin.

Brûtalis, le, (à brutus) Beastly, Brutish.

† Brutes, the Bride's-bit.

Brutiani, } those that Executed Ser-
Brutiarii, } vile Offices to the Romans, as the Bruti were forced to do, for their siding with Hannibal.

Brutidius, a Rhetorician and Historian.

Bruttii, a People in the furthest parts of Italy.

Bruttina, a City of Spain.

Brûtius, a, um, belonging to the Bruti, or to Brutus.

Brutius Præsens, the Colleague of Antonius Pius.

Brutobria, a City between the Tyritani, and the River Bætis.

† Brutti, now tamed Foals.

Brutum, i, n. a Bruis Beast.

BRUTUS, a, um, (à βροτὸς mortalis, vel ab Heb. begnir peccus) Brutish, without Reason, Sudden, Weighty. * Bruta tellus, the whole Mass of the Earth. * Brutum fulmen, Lightning happening besides Nature and unseasonably.

Brutus, the Name of a Noble Family in Rome

L. Junius Brutus, the chief Author of Banishing the Kings from Rome, and first Consul.

M. Junius Brutus, one of those that Conspired against Cæsar.

Bruxellæ, the City Brussels in Brabant.

† Brya, æ, a little shrub, of which they make Rivets or Brooms. * Brya sylvestris, Sweet Broom or Heath.

Bryanium, a City of Thesprotia.

† Bryatia, æ, Ivarwick.

Bryas, a General of the Argives, against the Lacedæmonians.

Bryazon, a River of Bithynia in Asia.

Bryges, a People of Thrace, called afterwards Phrygues.

Bryxi, a People of Illyricum.

Brygias, or -on, a City of Macedonia.

Brygus, a King of the Celtiberi.

Brylion, a City in Propontis.

Bryon, i, g. Moss; also Hops. * Bryon marinum, Flank, having leaves like Lettice.

Bryonia, æ, g. Bryony, White-vine.

† Bryonia nigra, Sweet-briony.

Bryæ, a People of Thrace.

Brysea, a Town of Laconia; also a City of Æonia.

Bryseas, a name of Bacchus.

Bryssæ, a City of Elis.

Bryttacia, the City Briatico in Calabria.

Brytêum, or Prytaneum, g. a Town-Hall, a Marble Walk or Gallery.

Bryton, g. a Drink made of Barly.

Bryx, and bygæ, a People of Macedonia.

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B. V. for bene vixit, bonus vir, bonorum venditor, or bona vestra.

BUA, æ, f. (à βόω impleo) the Childrens word for Drink.

Buai, a People of Libya, among whom a Man commands the Men, and a Woman the Women.

Buana, a Town of Armenia major.

Bubacene, a Country in Asia.

Bubaganus, a General of Constantinople.

Bûbâlinus, a, um, of a buffle, or wild Beast. * Bubalina stragula, a covering of buff-leather.

BUBULUS, li, m. (Βούβαλος) a Buff, or Buffle; also as Bupalus.

Bubares, a City taken by Minucius.

Bubaris, he Married the Daughter of Amyntas

Bubastia, Year's Sacrifices in Honour of Isis.

Bubastium, a River in Ægypt.

Bûbastis, or -tus, a City in Ægypt, where they devoutly worshiped Isis, who from thence was called Bubastis.

Bubasus, a Country in Caria, where Women are called Bubasides in Ovid.

Bubei, a People of Africa.

Bubentani, or Bubentani, a People of Campania.

Bubesius Finus, a Bay of Caria.

† Bubêtiæ, arum, Feasts, wherein were Prizes for Bull-baitings.

† Bubetii, orum, they which set forth such Plays.

† Bubetum, a kind of Wine.

Bubida, a River of Ireland.

Bubierum, a Town in the Hercinian Wood.

Bûbile, lis, n. } (à bove) an Ox or
Bubilis, lis, f. } Cow-stall.

Bubinor, ari, to dote with Women's Flowers.

Bubo, are, to cry like an Owl or Bittour.

Bûbo, ere, to cry like a Bittour.

Bûbo, or -on, g. a Sore about the Groin.

Bubo, or -on, a City of Lydia.

BUBO, onis, m. and f. Bûbo is for-
merly an Owl; a sorry bird to see.

Bubona, a Goddess of Kine, Worshipped by the Ancients.

Bûbo (i...

Bucaii, Gallograccians.

Bucentaurus, i, m. a kind of great Ship, g.

Bucentes, is, g. a Gad-bee, or Horsefly.

Bûcerastrum, i, n. a goad, or prick made with it. g.

Bucephala, and -um, a City of India, by the River Hydaspes, built by Alexander the Great, in remembrance of his horse.

Bucephalus, a Promontory of Peloponnesus.

Bucephâlus, i, m. the horse of Alexander the Great.

Bûcerâs, âtos, n. the herb Fenu-greek. g.

Buceria, æ, f. (Syr. Bakera grex) a herd of Oxen, or drove of Cattel.

Bûcĕrus, } Horned like Oxen.
Bûcêrus, a, um. } * Buceria armenta, herds of Oxen, or Kine.

Bucetos, g. Bull fly.

Bucetum, i, n. } (a bubus) Pasture
Buceta, æ, f. } where Cattel are bred and fatted.

Bucha, a Town of Misnia.

Buchania, Buquhan in Scotland.

Buchetium, a Town not far from Cichyrus, in Epirus.

† Bûcheides, the herb Palma Christi.

Buchia, a place in Ionia.

Bucia, a City in Sicily, now Butera.

† Bucida, æ, m. a Butcher.

† Bûbinaria, Pastures for Beasts.

Bucinna, a little Island in the Sicilian Sea; also a City in Sicily.

Bucinobantes, the City Weisbaden in Germany.

Buckinghamia, Buckingham.

† Bucinum, i, n. King's-conjound, or Wild Lark-spur.

Buclopus, a God of Flies.

Bucôlica, orum, g. Pastoral Songs.

Bucolicon, a kind of Cow-parsnip, growing in Macedonia.

Bucôlicus, a, um, g. belonging to Beasts, or Herdsmen.

Bucolion, the Son of Laomedon.

† Bucôlita, æ, m. a Neat-herd.

Bucôlium, a place by Constantinople; also in Peloponnesus, Arcadia and Egypt.

Bucolo, a City of Pharsalia in Thrace.

Bucôlus, li, m. a Cow-herd.

Bucostenum, Buxton in Darbyshire.

Bucra, a Promontory in Sicily, called Elcapo Longo.

Bucrânium, ii, n. the herb Calves-snout. g.

Bûcula, æ, f. (à bos) a young Cow, or Heifer; also a warlike Engine.

† Bûcûlarius, ii, m. a Herds-man.

Bûcûlus, li, m. a Bullock, or Steer.

† Buda, æ, a Mat.

Buda, the City Offen in Hungary.

Budæa, a City of India, within Ganges.

Budea, a City of Magnesia, whence Minerva is called Budea; also a City in Phrygia.

Budda, a great Indian Philosopher, whom they believed to be born out of a Virgin's side.

Budefordia, Bedford.

Budini, a People of Scythia Europæa, near Borysthenes.

Budinum, a Mountain of Sarmatia Europæa.

Budoræ, two Islands near Crete.

Budorgis, the City Bretlaw, in Germany.

Budôris, some say Heidelberg, others Darlach in Germany.

Budorus, a River of Babylonia.

Budua, a Town in Portugal.

BUFO, ônis, m. (à Bῦ, partic. intens. vel à βοᾶω, βυκάω) a toad.

Bugarida, a certain Faction suppressed in the time of Diocletian.

Bugei, Parthians, who being banished, settled themselves in Macedonia.

Bugenes, the name of Bacchus among the Argives.

Buges, and Byce, a River in Scythia Europæa.

† Buggeus, i, a veiled man.

Bugia, a City in Africa, held by the Spaniards.

Bugiofilus, i, m. } (Βουγλωσσον) Bug-
Bugliosi, æ, f. } lofs, or Borage. * Buglossus Longifolius, great Garden-Bugloss.

Buglossa sylvestris, Sheep's-tongue.

Bugones, a kind of Bees bred of the corruption of an Ox's body. g.

Bugônia, æ, f. the breeding of Cattel. g.

Bugtila, æ, f. (à buglossa) Middle-Confound, or Comfrey.

Bul, the name of the eighth Hebrew Month, answering our October.

Bûla, æ, f. a Council, or Councilhouse. g.

Bulanæ, a People of Sarmatia Europæa.

Bulâpathum, i, n. the herb Patience, a great Dock. g.

Bularchus, the name of an excellent Painter.

Bulbôceas, a, um, (à bulbus) full of little round heads in a root, headed like an Onion.

† Bulbæum, a kind of Wine.

† Bulbine, the herb Dog's-tooth.

Bulbîtum, i, beasts dung. g.

Bulbôcastânum, i, n. the Earth-Chesnut, or Pig-nut. g.

Bulbôsus, a, um, coated as an Onion-root.

BULBUS, i, m. (Βολβὸς) any coated root, a clove of Garlick. * Bulbus sylvestris, Dog's-tuns, or Cornleek. * Bulbus esculentus, A Scallion. * Bulbus Eriophorus, Woolly Jacinth.

Bule, g. Counsel; also a Senate.

Buleuta, æ, m. a Sheriff, Senator, or Counsellor. g.

Buleutêrium, ii, n. a large Building in Cyzicum, without pin or nail, a Town-hall; also a Council.

BULGA, æ, f. (ab Æolic. Βολγὲς, pro Μολγὲς, id.) a budget, Jacket, purse.

Bulgari, a people of Moesia, by Danubius.

Bulgaria, the Country of the Belgæ.

† Bulgêtarius, ii, m. he that maketh or selleth Budgets.

Bulia, and -lis, a City of Phocis.

Bulii, } the People of Bulis.
Bulienses, }

Bûlimia, æ, f. an insatiable hunger.

Bulimus, i, m. } Dog hunger.

Bulini, People about Illyria.

BULLA, æ, f. (a sono) a bubble, a brazen stud in the fashion of a heart, the Loin of a bit, the head of a great nail enchased on doors or gates; also a blister.

Bulla Regia, a free Town of Numidia.

Bullaminſa, *a Town in Africa.*

Bullans, ntis, *bubbling, having bubbles.*

Bullātus, a, um, *garniſhed with tallets, ſtuds, or Brooches.* * Bullatæ nugæ, *Gaudy Nonſenſe.*

Bullenſes, *or* bulenſes, *a People of Locris.*

Bullidenſis, *a Colony of Macedonia.*

Bullīens, ntis, *boiling, or bubbling.*

BULLIO, ivi, itum, (à bullus, vel à ſono) *to boyl or bubble in ſeething.*

† Bullio, ōnis, *m. the ſwelling of boyling water.*

Bullīones, *a barbarous People of Macedonia.*

Bullis, *a City of Macedonia, near the Adriatick Sea.*

Bullo, are, *to bubble.*

† Bullones, *Firemongers.*

† Bullonium, ii, *n. a kind of fiſh.*

Bullūla, æ, *f.* (à bullus) *a little bubble, boſs, or wheel.*

† Bullum, li, *n. a Shepherd's ſtaff.*

Bulua, *a City of Liburnia, now Bedoro.*

Bulula, *a Town of Libya Cyrenaica.*

† Būlus, *a kind of worms.*

† Bumammo, *or* -is, æ, *a great teat, or paw; alſo a great Grape like it.*

Būmaſtus, *or* -thus ī, *a large kind of Grape; a ſpecies of Vine.*

Bumathani, *a People of Taprobane.*

Bumēlia, æ, *f. a kind of Aſh-tree, good againſt the ſtinging of Serpents, &c.*

Bunarītis, *a city of Libya.*

Bunas, *an Athenian, who being choſe Arbitrator in a certain Controverſie, put it off from time to time, and never decided it. Whence the Proverb,* Bunas judex eſt.

† Bunda, æ, *f. the ſound of a Drum.*

Bunea, *a name of Juno, ſo called from* Mercury's *Son* Buno.

Bunias, ādis, *f. and* bunion, *a Rape, or Turnep.*

† Bunilla, æ, *m. he that has a face like an Aſs, or an Ox.*

Bunima, *a City of Epyrus, built by* Ulyſſes.

Bunitium, *the City* Sund *in* Germany.

Bunium, ii, *n. Carpenter's-herb, Square Parſley.*

Bunnus, *a City of Illyria.*

Busobora, *a Town of* Mauritania Cæſarienſis.

Bunomus, *a City of* Macedonia, *called afterwards* Pella.

Būpædes, *q. Great Boys, Neat-herds.*

Būpălus, *or* bubalus, *a Painter of* Chazomenæ, æ, *who in his painting expreſſed the Poet* Hipponactes *to perfection; who thereupon wrote ſuch bitter verſes againſt him, that he hanged himſelf.*

Bupharus, *a River in* Arcadia; *alſo a Surname of* Hercules, *from the eating of whole Bulls at a time; alſo the Son of* Jupiter.

Buphīa, *a Town of* Sicyonia.

† Būphŏmum, i, *n. the herb* Chamæleon, *which cauſeth the Squinzy in Oxen, &c.*

Buphonius, *the Priest of* Jupiter.

Buphthalmus, i, *m. the herb* Oculus bovis, Ox-eye, Maſterwort, &c.

Bupinna æ, *f. a great Sea-fiſh, &c.*

Bupleurum, i, *n.* } ⁊ Bupodes, *great feet, &c.*

Bupraſium, *a City, River, and Country of* Elis, *from the founder* Bupraſius.

Bupreſtis, tis, *f. a venemous fly which kills the beaſts that eat it, &c.*

BŪRA, æ, *f.* (q. Bos Oura bovis cauda, vel ab Æol. Βόυς pro Τυς vomer) *the Plough tail or handle.*

Bura, *or* -ris, *a City of* Achaia, *ſwallowed by the Sea; alſo the Daughter of* Jupiter, *whence* Hercules *is called* Buraicus.

Buræa, *a City in* Italy.

† Burbabus, *a Carp.*

Burbida, *a City of* Spain.

† Burbo, ōnis, *m. a Stone horſe.*

† Burborītinus, i, *m. the wind* chollick.

† Burbullea, *or* burbilia, *the Entrails.*

† Burca, æ, *f. the common ſink, or Town-ſewer.*

Burcæ, *a Town of* Mauritania Cæſarienſis.

Burchana, *an Iſland in the* German *Sea.*

Burchiacum, *a City in* Germany.

Burdigāla, *the City* Bourdeaux *in* Aquitane.

Burdinus, *an Anti-Pope, taken by Pope* Celeſtine *the ſecond.*

† Burdire, *to be inſolent.*

BURDO, ōnis, *m.* (ab Heb. *pered* id.) *a Male begotten of a Horſe and a She-Aſs.*

† Burea, *a Fountain in the Iſland Cos.*

† Burga ſpina, *white Thorn.*

† Burgæ, ārum, *Burgheſſes, or keepers of Caſtles, ſtrong-holds.*

† Burgārius, ii, *m. he that builds a Caſtle.*

Burgundia, *two Countries in* France.

Burgundiones, *the People of* Burgundia.

† Burgus, i, *a Caſtle or Fort.*

Būricus, *q. a Horſe.*

Buridenſis, *a People of* Dacia.

† Burga, æ, *f. a Goats ſkin.*

Burii, *a People of* Germany, *inhabiting the Iſle* Bomhoim.

Burinchus, *q. a kind of fiſh.*

Būris, ris, *f. a Plough-tail.*

Burnum, *and* -ium, *a Town in* Liburnia.

† Burnus, *the God of Teachery.*

† Burra, æ, *f. a River.*

Burrha, æ, *f.* } (a burrus) *a kind of*
Burra, æ, *f.* } *caſe rough garment; alſo trifles or toys.*

Burrhio, ire, (à ſono) *to ſnarm or make a humming noiſe.*

† Burrhus, a, um, (à Πυῤῥὸς ruſus) *ſandy.*

† Burritus, a, um, *cruel.*

Burrium, Usk *in* Monmouthſhire.

† Burrūſus, a, um. *and* Burratus, *died red.*

BURSA, æ, *f.* (à Βύρσα vel Heb. *basker* pellis) *a Purſe, alſo a Burſe or Exchange.*

Burſaonenſes, *a People in* Spain.

Burſarius, ii, *m. a Burſer, or Purſe-Bearer.*

† Burſo, are, *to make Purſes.*

Burſula, æ, *f.* } *a little*
Burſella, æ, *f.* } *Purſe.*

Burungum, *the Town* Burick *by the Rhine.*

† Buſalia, æ, *f. a Mullet.*

Buſbetius, ii, *m. a Gentleman of Flanders, who went every day to eat a while Ox; whence the Proverb againſt Gluttons,* Bubus obambulat.

Buſbyris, æ, *a great Sacrifice, &c.*

† Buſcis, *m. Herbs of Ocea.*

† Buſilo, onis, *a Bittour.*

Buſis, *a City of* Syria.

Buſiris, *an Iſland near* Crete.

Buſiris, *the Son of* Neptune, *a cruel Tyrant of* Ægypt; *he fed his Horſes with Man's fleſh, till he was ſlain by* Hercules: *Alſo a City in* Egypt.

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Buſmadis, *a City of* Illuria.

† Buſius, *fat.*

† Buſta, æ, *f. a tree pruned high, or graſted in its boughs.*

† Buſtare, *to bury.*

Buſta Gallica, *a place in* Rome, *near the* Æquimelium, *where the Gauls buried thoſe of them that died of the Plague.*

Buſtelli domus, Buſtelham, *or* Biſham *in* Berks.

Buſteus, a, um, (à buſto) *almoſt dead, ready to be carried to the grave.*

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† Buſto, are, *to bury.*

† Buſtra, æ, *f. a Burying-place.*

Buſtrŏphe, es, *f. an ancient way of writing; beginning the firſt line at the left hand, and the next at the right, and ſo on.* q.

Buſtuālis, le, (à buſtum) *belonging to graves.*

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† Buſtura, *a Burying-place.*

Bŭtycon, *the great unſavoury Fig, called* Marifca. *q.*

Bŭtălis, *q. an Owl.*

† Butalmon, *a kind of herb.*

Butama, *a Town of* Dalmatia.

Butas, *he wrote the Hiſtory of* Rome *in* Elegiack *Verſe.*

Butea, *the name of a Family in* Rome.

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† Buteum, ei, *n. a herb that grows in Fens.*

Buthia, *a City or Country of* Ionia.

Buthrē, *a City of* Illyria.

Buthis, *a town of* Egypt.

Buthrōtum, *or* -us, *a City of* Epirus, *called* Butrinto.

Buthrotus, *the River* Novitto *in* Magna Græcia.

Buthyreus, *a famous Statuary, ſcholar to* Myron.

Buthus, *a Town of* Dalmatia.

Butia, *a City of* Africa.

Butiacēni, *a People of* Germany.

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CĀCHINNUS, i, m. [à Κεχγάζω vel à sono] *a Loud unmannerly laughing or giggling.* * Tollere cachinnum, *to set up a laughing.* * In cachinnos effusus, *hurtling out into unseasonable Laughing.*

Cachryes, *Ash-keys or Catkins hanging upon trees.* g.

Cācia, æ. f. *Naughtiness, Malice;* to the great scorn of a Ship. g.

Cacidiri, *a People of no small note among the Scythians,*

Cacirtai, *a People of Sicily under the Romans.*

CĀCO, are, [Κακόω, κάζω] *to go to Stool.* * Durum cacare, *to be hard bound.*

Cācodæmon, ŏnis, m. *an Evil Spirit.* g.

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Cacoethes, is, n. *an Evil custom, a sore hard to be cured, Ambition.* g.

Cācŏlŏgia, æ, f. *evil speech.* g.

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Cācŏphagus, i, *a Devourer.* g.

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Cācŏpsychus, *having an Ill stomach.* g.

Cācŏsynthĕtos, *a Bad composition of words.* g.

Cācŏtechnia, æ. f. *an Evil Art.* g.

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Cactos, *an Artichoke.* g.

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Cacubalum, i. n. *Berry-bearing Privet-weed.*

Cācŭla, æ, m. (à calo, vel à Καικέω imbellis) *a Souldiers boy.*

† Cacula, orum, *dry wood.*

† Cācŭlātus, ūs, *Slavery.*

CĀCUMEN, inis, n. (ab acumen) *the Top, Peak, Ridge;* a sharp end of any thing. * Venire ad summum cacumen, *to come to absolute perfection.* * Per acuta cacumina vadere, *to walk dangerously.*

Cācūmĭnātus, a,um, *Sharp-pointed, or pecked.*

† Cācumĭnus, ācis, *aspiring, or very-topping.*

Cācumĭno, are, *to make sharp or capped.*

† Cacu-, ere, *to exhort.*

Cācus, *the Son of Vulcan, an Italian Shepherd slain by Hercules, for stealing his oxen, driving them backward into his cave.*

Cacuris, *a River of India falling into Ganges.*

Cacyparis, *a River of Sicily.*

Cacyron, *the City Cassaro in Sicily.*

Cădabnăias, a, um, (à cado) *falling often.*

Cadaber, *a great Island of the red Sea.*

Cădăla, æ. f. *the neck, or bending of any thing.*

CADĀVĔR, ĕris, n. (à cadendo) *a Dead Carkass, Corps, or Carrion.* * Vivum cadaver, *one that lives without any employment worthy of life.* * Cadavera oppidorum, *the ruins of Towns.*

Cadāvĕrōsus, a, um, *Ghastly, Full of carkasses.* * Facies cadaverosa, *the picture of death.*

† Cădĕa, *axe to fell.*

Cadena, *a Pallace built like a City is the hall of Lycaonia.*

Cadenas, ădis, *falling, failing, going down.*

† Cădēsa, æ. *a Whore, or Harlot.*

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Cadirtus, *a Mountain of Crete.*

Cădivus, a, um, (à cado) *Falling of it self, Transitory.*

† Cadix, æ. *a Book, Book, or Lock.*

Cadmea, *a Castle in Thebes, taken also for Thebes it self, and sometime for Carthage.*

Cadmei, Cadmii, *and* Cadmeiones. Thebans, *or People of Thebes.*

Cadmēia, or -eis, *the Country* Boeotia.

Cadmilus, *a surname of* Mercury.

Cadmia, æ, f. *brass-ore* g.

† Cadmites, *a kind of precious stones with black specks.*

Cadmus, *Son of* Agenor, *who sent him to seek his Sister* Europa, *carried away by* Jupiter, *not finding her, he tarried in* Boeotia, *where he built the City* Thebes; *also other men.*

CĂDO, cĕcĭdi, cāsum [à Κεκάδειν vel à Κάτω *to Fall, Dye, be Slain, Happen, Set as the Sun.* * Cadere causa or lite, *to be cast in ones suit.* * Cadere formulâ, *not to deserve or proceed in due form.* * Non cecidit talium tam absolutum opus, *no body could do the like.* * Cadit solutio in diem Calend, *the day appointed for payment happened to be the first of.* * Verba meliùs in syllabas longiores cadunt, *a period ends better in a word compounded of long Syllables.* * Fontes Græco cadunt quædam verba, *are deriv'd from the Greek.*

† Cado, ōnis, f. *a brazen bucket or Chest.*

Cadomium, *the City* Caen *in* Normandy.

Cadrema, *a City of* Lycia.

Cadrufi, *a Town built by* Alexander *by* Caucasus.

† Caduarii, *Men having the falling sickness.*

†Cāductārius, ii, m. *an Ejectator.*

Cāducestor, ōris, *m. a Herald at Arms, Embassadour, Proctor.*

Cāducĕus, i, m. } Κηρύκειον] Caduceum, i, n. } Mercury's *rod which he used for the composing of strifes; also the Roman Heralds white staff when they treated of Peace.*

Cāducifer, i, *a name of* Mercury.

Cāduciger, i, m. *he that carries the white Staff.*

Cāducĭtas, atis, f. *an Elder.*

Cāducĭter, adv. *Ruinously, Rashly, Violently.*

Cāducum, i, n. *an Apple-blossom, an Elder-tree, Wand.*

Cāducus, a, um, (à cado) *Decaying, Frail, Mortal.* * Morbus caducus, *the Falling Sickness.* * Pomum caducum, *an over-ripe Apple.* * Annus caducus, *goods left, or forfeited, alienated from the proper heir.* * Caducæ literæ, *letters that spread bigger than the pen made them.*

Cadueci, *a People of* Caria.

† Cădŭla, æ, f. *the driving of meat.*

Cadurci, *a People of* Aquitane.

De Cadurcis, *the Family* Chaworth.

Cădurcum, ci, n. (à caducis) *Tickine, or Pack-cloth; also a Tent, Booth, Canopy.*

Cadurcus, a, um, *Lunatick.*

CĂDUS, i, m. [Κάδος ab hebr. hydria] *a Water-pot.* * Cadus fallamentarius, *a pondering-tub.*

Caduſii, *a People about the Caspian Sea.*

Cădytis, *a great city of Syria.*

Cæa, Zæa, or Zia, *an Island in the Ægean Sea.*

Cæada, *a place in Sparta, into which they threw Malefactors.*

† Cæbus, *a Monkey.*

Cæcatus, a, um, *Blinded.*

Cæcias, æ, f. *the North-west* & *North-east wind bringing rain.*

Cæcifer, a, um, (à cæcus & gigno) *born blind.*

Cæcilia, æ, f. (à cæcus) *a Sheworm, or Blindworm.*

Cæcilia, [*the Wife*] *of* Tarquinius Priscus, *very courageous, and a notable Spinster.*

Cæcilian, *an usual Sirname among* Romans.

Cæclous, *a River of* Locris.

Cæcitas, atis, f. *Blindness of mind or sight.*

Cæco, are, *to make blind.* * Cacere mentes largitione, *to blind with gifts.*

† Cæcua, *an Owl.*

Cæcŭbum, *a Town of* Campania, *with very fruitful vineyards.*

Cæcubus, a, um, *belonging to* Cæcubum.

† Cæcŭla, æ. f. *a blind worm.*

Cæcŭlo, are, *to be half blind or blunder.*

Cæcŭlus, *Accounted* Vulcan's *son, because his Mother said she conceived by a spark of fire falling into her lap.*

CÆCUS, a, um, (ab hebr. *chofech* tenebræ) *Blind, Dark, Unjust, Ignorant.* * Cæcus ramus, *bearing neither leaf nor blossom.* * Bos cæcus, *Arikin; here and there confusedly.* * Cæco cæcus Dux, *like Master like Scholer.* * Cæcus morbus, *a disease difficult to be known.* * Bme die cæca olivum, id venit to oculata die, *day it was truly said falls for shady away.*

† Cæcus, ūdis, m. *a kind of blind worm.*

Cæcutiens, ntis, *Half blind.*

Cæcutio, ire, *to be dim of sight.*

† Cæda, æ. f. *a dimness of sight.*

Cædes, is, (à cædo) *Slaughter, cutting down.* * Ibatur in cædes, *they were going to slay one another.* * In or ex cæde vivere, *to live out-throat.*

Cædicula, æ. f. *a small slaughter.*

Cædicus quintus, *the name of two Consuls, and a very rich man in Virgil.*

CÆDO, cĕcidi, cæsum (ab cædo, id.) *to Slash, Cut, Sacrifice, Beat, Kill, Dig.* Virgis ad necem cædere, *to whip to Death.* Cædere testibus, *to convince by witnesses.* * Cædere januam fusi, *to break open the door with Beams.* * Pro-

* Propria vineta cædit, *is by an ill kind that defiles its own nest.* * Pignora cædere, *to sell the pawns publickly Fleece-meal.*

Cæduus, a, um. *Used to be lopped.* * Sylva cæua, *a Coppice.* * Cæduæ naturæ frutex, *that may be cut up.*

† Cæfa, *the herb Calamint.*

Cælămen, inis, n. [à cælo] *an Engraving.*

Cælasĭus, *for* cælaverius.

Cælător, ōris, m. *an Engraver.*

Cælātōrius, a, um, *belonging to Engraving.*

Cælātūra, æ, f. *an Engraving.*

Cælatus, a, um, *Engraved.*

CÆLEBS, ĭbis, c. (q. Κόλιεβος, a *the Bizcan Sea.* cui deeft lectus nuptialis] *a Batchelor or Single Person.* * Arbor cælebs, *that has no vine running up it.*

† Cæleria, pl. *the neck of birds deaked with divers colours.*

† Cæles, æ. *a Bird.*

Cæleſtini, *a People of* Umbria.

Cæleſtinus, *he wrote the Lives of the Emperors* Valerianus, *and* Gallienus.

Cæleſtis, te, [à cælum] *Heavenly, Divine, Excellent.* * Cæleſtis pila, *a ball smitten aloft in the air.* * Cæleſtia ſtatuta, *Imperial Edicts and Statutes.* * Cæleſtis aqua, *Rain.* *Cæleſtia tentat, *attempts things deserving praise.*

Cæleſtis, *a name of a Goddess worshipped in* Africa.

† Cæleſtitūmus, *most heavenly.*

† Cælia, æ *Spanish drink made of grain.*

Cælibātus, ūs, m. [à cælebs] *single life, the State of Man or Woman unmarried.*

Cælĭcola, æ. c. [à cœlum & colo] *dwelling in Heaven.*

Cælĭcus, a, um, *Heavenly.*

Cælĭter } *Upholding heaven.*

Cæliger, a, um, } *Cæligeræ ſtellæ, fixt by heaven.*

Cælĭum, or -na, *a Town and River in* Venice.

Cælipotens, ntis, *powerful.* * Dii cælipotentes, *heavenly wights.*

Cælites, um, *Saints, Gods, Inhabitants of Heaven.*

Cælium, *a Town in* Calabria *near* Brundusium.

Cælius, *the name of several men, and one of the hills upon which* Rome *stood.*

† Cællo, are, *to strike. See* cello.

Cælo, are, [à cælum vel cædo] *to Engrave, Carve, or Garnish.* *Cælare argento or in argento, *to Grave in silver.* * Libidines in peculis cælare, *to engrave filthy pictures upon the Cups.*

CÆLUM, li, n. } à Κάλλος ca-

CÆLI, orum. } vum] *Heaven, the Air, Weather;* also *the Earth in regard to Hell;* also *great height, the Palate of the mouth.* *Morbi cæli, *the infection of the air.* * Cælum capitis, *the Scull.* * In cælum jaculari, *to Threaten in vain.* * Mari cælum miscere, *to storm and rage.* * Libro cælo permittere, *to let fly abroad.* *In cælo fum, *I am a brave fellow.* *Vertitur cælum, *is of another aspect.* * Cælo addere tigera, *to throw water into the Thames.*

Cælum, i, n. (à cædo vel Κοιλάνω cavo) *a Graving Instrument.*

Cælus, i, m. *Heaven.*

Cælus, Saturns *Father.*

Cæma, *a Mountain of the Alps, dividing* Gallia comata *from* togata.

† Cæmenna, æ. f. *Mortar.*

Cæmentarius, ii, m. *a Plaisterer, Pargetter.*

Cæmentitius, a, um, *made of Ragged Stones or Mortar, Rough-cast.*

CÆMENTUM, i, n (à cædo) *Mortar, Plaistering, Rubbish; also a Heap of such stuff.*

Cæna, *a small Island in the Sicilian Sea.*

Cænæus, *the Name of* Jupiter.

Cænina, *a Town in* Italy.

Cænis, *a* Thessalian *Maid, who being Ravished by* Neptune, *desired that her sex might be changed, and she might become Invulnerable, and so being named* Cæneus, *and fighting with the* Lapithæ, *against the Centaurs, was overwhelmed by trees, and turn'd into a Bird; also a Promontory and Town in* Calabria *and* Sicily.

Cænites, *a Port of* Achaia.

Cænotrope, *the daughter of* Anius *and* Dorippe, *who turned what soever they touched into wheat, wine, or oil.*

Cæpe, is, n. (Tibur. a Κάφαλα caput) *an Onion.*

Cæptum, i, *an Onion bed.*

Cæpŭlus, a, um, *of Onions.* * Cæpitium pecus, *an Onions head.*

Cæpori, *a People of* Spain.

† Cæpto, are, *to begin.*

Cæpŭla, æ, f. (à cæpe) *a Chibol, or small Onion.*

Cæpus, or -ptus, *a Beast of* Æthiopia, *like a Satyr or Woodnard.*

Cære, *famous City of* Hetruria, *which first was the head of the whole Country.*

† Cæreа, æ, f. *a kind of Paint.*

† Cærefolium, *the herb Chervil.*

CÆRĔMŌNIA, æ, f. [ab antiq. Cærus *sanctus*, vel ab Heb. *Kara* orare] *a Ceremony, Custom, Pomp, Religion.*

Cærĕmoniōsus, a, um, *Holy, belonging to ceremonies.*

Cæres, itis, } *belonging to* Cære in

Cæres, etis, } Etruria, *a free City of* Rome, *having no voice in Elections.* Cærites tabulæ, *the Censors Tables containing their Names who by some misdemeanour were deprived of Suffrage.* * Cæritem dignus, *one that deserves to lose his Voice or Vote.*

Cærimonia, *see* Cæremonia.

Cæriuthe, *three leaved grass.*

Cæritia, *a People of* Germany.

Cæritum, *a Town of* Umbria.

Cæritani, *a sort of Superstitious Vagabonds.*

Cærobrix, *a City of* Lusitania.

Cæron, *a Country of* Armenia, *where* Josephus *says some Reliques of* Noah's *Ark were still to be seen.*

Cærpens, Pontscheller *in* Hanthire.

Cærr severus, Salisbury.

Cærula, orum, *the Sea.*

Cærulĕatus, a, um, *Coloured like, or like azure.*

Cæruleum, ei, n. *a kind of Sand found among Gold ana Silver, and used of Painters.*

CÆRULEUS, a, um, (à cælum) *Blew, Azure, Sky-coloured.* *Cæruleï campi, *the Sea.*

Cærŭlus, i, m. *The* Cæruleum, i, n. } *Sea.*

Cæsa, æ, f. *a dart used in War by the Sarmatæ.*

Cæſălis lapis *a Mark-stone, Landstone.*

Cæſar, ăris, *the Surname of the* Julii *in* Rome, *and after* Julius Cæſar *given to every Emperour.* * Aut Cæſar aut nullus, *I will win the best, or lose the Saddle.*

Julius Cæſar, *the first* Roman *Emperour, slain in the Senate-House by* Brutus, *and others.*

Caius Cæſar, *a Tragical Poet and Orator.*

Cæſar Augusta, *the City* Saragoza *in* Spain.

Cæsărea, *the Island* Jersey; *also a Town in* Bavaria *and* Rethinia, *a City in* Mauritania, *and other places.*

Cæsărea magna, *a City of* Cappadocia *and* Bythinia.

Cæsărea Philippi, *a City of* Palæstina.

Cæsărianus, a, um, *of* Cæsar.

Cæsariensis, se, *of* Cæsarea.

Cæsăriatus, a, um, *having a long tuft of Hair from*

CÆSARIES, ei, f. (à cæsus) *a Bush of Hair.*

Cæsarium, *a Mart Town of* Egypt.

Cæsărius, *a Consul Colleague to* Attticus.

Cæsarobricenſes, *a People of* Lusitania.

Cæsarodunum, *the City* Tours *in* France.

Cæsaromagus, *the City* Beauvois *in* Picardy

Cæsena, *a Town of* Gallia Togata.

Cæſinates, *the People of* Cæsena.

Cæſinatia vina, *wine growing as* Cæsena.

Cæſim, adv. *by Slashing.* * Cæſim petere hoſtem, *to strike with a down right blow.* * Cæſim dicere, *to speak roundly.*

Cæſio, ōnis, f. *a Stripe, Gash, Cut.*

Cæsitium, ii, n. (à cæsus) *any Linnen whitened by beating, or which is jagged about.* * Linteolum cæſitium, *cut-work.*

Cæsium, ii, *an Incision, Gemma.*

CÆSIUS, a, um. (à cædum) *Grey, Sky-coloured, Blewish.*

Cæsius Bassus, *a Lyrick Poet, who together with his Farm-house, was burnt by* Vesuvius.

Cæso, ōnis, m. (à cædo) *one that is ripped out of his mothers belly.*

Cæſo, *the name of several Consuls.*

Cæſonia, *a Wife of the Emperour* Caligula, *when he kissed her neck, he used to say, so fair a neck as this, if I say the word, 'tis taken off.*

L. Cæſonius, *the name of a Consul.*

Cæsonium, or Cæsarotium, *a City of* Gallia Lugdunensis.

CÆSPES, ĭtis, m. (à cædo) *a Green Turf, a Sodd.*

Cæspitator, ōris, m. *a Stumbler.*

Cæspititius, a, um, *made of Turfs.*

Cæspito, are, (à cæspes) *to Stumble, Trip.*

Cæstrum, i, n. (à cædo) *a Harrow.*

Cæstus, ūs, m. (à cædo) *a Whirlbat.*

† Cæsŭlus, a, um, *of a Grey colour.*

Cæsum, i, n. *Part of a Sentence containing no perfect sense; also a kind of Weapon.*

Cæsūra, æ, f. (à cædo) *a Cut, Gash, Incision.*

Cæsūrātim, adv. *Briefly, by pieces, by short clauses.*
† Cæsūrātum vas, a *Vessel* cut or notched round about.
Cæsus, a, um, (of cædor) *Cut, Beaten, Slain.* * Inter cæsa & porrecta, *in the Interim.*
CÆTER, a, um, (Κὰ ἕτερος) *the other.*
Cætera, adv. *Furthermore, in other things.* * Cætera doctus, *otherwise a learned man.*
Cæterō. adv. *at the other time.*
Cæteroqui, } adv. *otherwise.*
Cæteroquin, }
Cæterum, adv. *But yet, Moreover, Otherwise.*
Cæterus, a, um, *the rest, other.* * Ad cætera, *as for the rest.* * Et cætera, *and so forth.* * Nunquid mevis cæterum, *would you have any thing else with me?*
Cætheus, a *Consul without any Colleague*, A. M. 1257.
Cætobus, a *City in Spain.*
† Cætum crudum, *green, or undried Salt-fish.*
Cæyx, cæycis, a *kind of* Alycon, *see* ceyx.
Cafa, a *Mountain which* Mahomet *says holds up the Heavens.*
Cafago, a *Fountain in* Laconia, *rather* Sagro.
Cafanes, a *People of* Mauritania.
† Cagenter, i, *m. Ice.*
Caicus, a *River of* Mysia.
Caieta, a *Promontory and Port-Town of* Campania.
Cajetanus, a, um, *of* cajeta.
† Caious, *or* caius, *or* Caiocus, *the Kidney-bean of* Malacca.
Cairus, *or* Alcairus, *and* Babylon, *the greatest part of* Ægypt, *they say five times bigger than* Paris, *and besides the Suburbs has thirty thousand houses.*
Caisus *Mountain in* Spain; *also the name of divers* Romans. * Ubi tu caius ibi ego caia, *I leave a good Right to the Estate to you.*
CALA, æ, *f.* (à Καλεω) lignum) *a Club, a Staff, Billet; also a Hall.*
Calabastores, a *Town of* Africa.
† Calăber, i, *m. a barbarous man, a Caliber, Boris, of* calabria.
Calaber, *the same as* Jupiter, *Brother of* Tagarus *and* Cæretheus.
Qu. Calăber, *a great Poet that wrote fourteen books to perfect what* Homer *wanted concerning* Troy.
Calabria, a *Country in the uttermost parts of* Italy, *almost an Isle, now called* Terre de Labeur.
† Calabria curia, a *Convocation of the Clergy.*
Calabricus, a, um, *of* calabria.
† Călăbrio, a *kind of Bird.*
Calabrites, a *City in* Peloponnesus.
Calabrus, a *River in* Calabria.
Calabyra, a *place in* Asia minor, *so called from the springs & good water.*
Calachana, a *Country of* Armenia minor.
Calachene, a *Country of* Assyria.
Calacta, a *City of* Sicily.
Calactinus, a, um, *of* Calacta.
Calacticus, a *Bay of* Spain.
Caladunum, a *City of the* Calaici Bracarii.
Calæ, a *City of* India, *and an Island of* Taprobane.
Calæsia, Wittenburg *in* Germany.
Calæi, *Islands in the mouth of the* Persian *Gulph.*
Calæmus, a *Fountain of* Lycia.
† Calæpæ, a *disease in the Eye-brow.*
Calagoris, a *City of* Aquitain.
Calagorina, *or* Calagaris, a *City of* Spain.
† Călain, idis, *f. a precious stone like a Saphir.*
Călais, *the Winged Son of* Boreas, *who went with his Brother* Zethes, *with the* Argonauts *to* Colchis, *slain by* Hercules, *and turned into certain winds, which arise eight days before the Dog-star.*
Calama, a *City of* Africa, *and a Village of* Carmania.
† Călămăcus, ci, *m. a kind of close Mitre.*
Calamana, a *City of* Messenia *in* Peloponnesus.
† Călămanchus, ci, *m. a kind of Cap.*
† Călămantius, ii, *m. an Organist.*
Călămărium, ii, *n.* (à calamus) *a Pen-case or Ink-horn.*
Călămărius, a, um, *of Pens or Quills.* * Theca calamaria, *a Pen-case.*
† Călămĭcius, a, um, *belonging to a close Mitre.*
Călămenthæ, a *City of* Lybia *or* Phœnicia.
Călămenthum, } a *broken piece*
Calametum, } *of a Vine prop, or rather shewing cut off (while a sitting up) by the Vine-dresser.*
Calamina, a *City of* India, *where they say the Body of St.* Thomas *was found.*
Calaminæ, *or* Nympharum Insulæ, *certain Islands in a Lake of* Lydia, *which move when you dance upon them.*
Călămintha, æ, } *Calamint, g.*
Calamithe, æ, }
Călămis, a *name of a Famous Engraver.*
† Călămĭscus, ci, *m. a little Candlestick.*
Călămissus, a *Town of* Locris.
Calamister, tri, *m. a crisping-pin.*
Călămistrātus, a, um, *somewhat Frizled, from*
Călămistrātus, a, um, *Trimmed, Frizled, Crisped.*
Călămistro, are, *to crisp, or curl the Hair, from*
CĂLAMISTRUM, i, *n.* (Καλαμὶς) *a crisping-pin.* * Calamistris murere, *to gape for wish words.*
Călămitas, ătis, *f.* (à calamus) *the Lodging of Corn by a Tempest*; *also Calamity, Misery, Mischief.*
Călămites, } (a calamis) *a little*
Călămita, æ, } *green Frog.*
† Calamitis, idis, *a kind of Gem.*
† Calamitissum, i, *n. the herb* Nepeta.
† Călămito, are, *to make Wretched.*
Călămitose, adv. *Miserably, Wretchedly.*
Călămitōsus, a, um, *Wretched, Miserable, full of Calamity, Hurtful.* * Hordeum ex omni frumento minime calamitosum, *least Subject to Lodging.*
Călămīzo, are, g. *to Pipe or Sing.*
† Călămo, are, *to gleen Corn.*
Calamobas, a *Surname of* Antipater, *who wrote vehemently against* Carneades.
Calamochus, æ, *the salt Broth cleaving to Caviar in Fens.*
† Calamogrostis, *Reed-grass.*
Calamona, a *Town of* Ægypt *and* Arabia.
† Calamonia, æ, *an Organ-Pipe.*
† Calamonium, ii, a *Pen-sheath.*
Calamos, a *Town of* Asia, a *City of* Phœnicia *and* Babylonia.
CĂLAMUS, i, *m.* (Καλαμὸς) *a Reed, an Arrow made of an Reed, a Pen made of an* Egyptian *Reed, an Oaten-pipe, an Angling-rod.* * Calami auspicem, *Lime-twigs.* * Calami arborum, *plantarum, Sets or Slips.* * Calamus odoratus, *or* aromaticus, *Sweet-cane growing in* Arabia.
CĂLANTICA, æ, *f.* (à Καλὸς τόρυον ornamentum, vel à Καλὸς caput) *a Roll, a Kerchief.*
Calani, a *People of* India, *of whom* Clearchus *says the Jews sprung.*
Calanus, an Indian *Philosopher, who finding himself sick, made a great fire, and burnt himself before* Alexander.
Calaon, a *River of* Asia.
Calapis, a *Remarkable River of* Pannonia.
Calaris, *the chief City of* Sardinia.
Calarna, a *City of* Macedonia.
Calarus, *the Name of an Island called Sphærnise* Atopecia.
Calasarna, *the City* Cayana *in* Calabria.
† Călăsiaster, i, *m. He that hath short Voice.*
Calasiris, *part of* Ægypt.
Calasirii, *the Inhabitants of* Calasiris.
Călăsis, g. a *kind of coat.*
† Călăsitica, orum, *Purging Medicines.*
Calasyris, a *Linnen coat worn by the common People of* Ægypt, g.
Calata, a *City and Town in* Sicily.
Calatæ, a *People of* Bactriana.
Calaterium nemus, *the Forest of* Galtres *in* Yorkshire.
Călăthana, æ, *the Herb* Cerefolium.
Călăthiana, æ, *f.* (a figura calathi) *the Flower* Anchusa, *or* Bugloss.
Calathion, a *Mountain of* Laconia.
Calathis, a *City of* Illyria.
Călăthĭcus, i, *m. a little basket, a Frizled, Crisped.*
CĂLATHUS, i, *m.* (Κάλαθος) *a Basket, or Flask.* * Effigie Cerethi, *in form of a Pine-apple, or* Thyrsus.
Calathus, *the Son of* Jupiter *and* Europe.
Calathus, an *Island between* Cherronesus *and* Samothrace; *another in* Pontus, *and a Town of* Arabia Deserta.
Călătia, a *City of* Campania.
Calatiæ, a *People of* India.
† Călătize, *Impudent, lascivious Men.*
Calatibus, a *City of* India.
† Călătĭcum, hordeum, *Barley that has two rows in each ear.*
Calatis, a *Town of* Pontus, *and a City of* Thrace.
CĂLĂTOR, ōris, *m.* (ab antiq. calo) *an Apparitor, Beadle, Summoner.*
Clerk, *he that Carries wood for Soulders.*
Calatum, Tadcaster *in* Yorkshire.
† Călātus, a, um, *Called.* * Calata comitia, *Assemblies for the Election of Flamines.*
Calavii, a *People of* Campania.
† Calauræ, arum, *Solitary and Desert places.*
Călauria, *an Isle in the Argolick Gulf, where* Demosthenes *flying the Persecution of* Antipater, *poisoned himself, they say* Neptune *gave* Latona *for this Island, when*

the oldest, upon Delo Calauria, *one good turn for another.*
† Călausia, a *Precious stone with specks like Hail.*
Calaxiophagæ, Gracian *Priests, observers of Meat.*
† Calbeci, orum, *m. Bracelets, given to Soldiers.*
Calbis, a *River of* Caria.
† Calbitio, onis, *f. Grief or Sorrow.*
† Călbo; onis, a *Dog.*
Calbocænum, ci, *n.* } (à calx) *the Heel.*
Calcamata, ci, *m.* } * Calcanea calmelorum, *Camels Hoofs.*
† Calcantharus, *in Shoemakers-black, Vitriol.*
CALCAR, ăris, *n.* (à calx) a *Spur.* * Calcaribus egere, to *be Ill.*
Calcaria, æ, *f. a Lime-pit, or Kiln.*
Calcaria, *Tadcaster in* Yorkshire.
Calcarius, a, um, (à calx) *pertaining to lime.*
Calcarius, ii, *m. he that burns, or works in Lime.*
† Calcatæ, arum, *handles of Straw or Bushes.*
Calcatio, onis, *f. a Treading or Stamping.*
Calcatorium, ii, *n. a Lime-pit*; *also a place where Grapes are stamped.*
† Calcatrepha, æ, *f. the herb* Eurkesbel.
Calcatura, æ, *f. a Cieling or Partgirting.*
Calcatus, a, um, *trodden on*; *Trivial.*
Calcatus, } *Cieled, White-*
Calceatus, a, um, } *limed.*
Calcer, æ *City of* Campania.
Calcesmeo, ōnis, *m.* } a *Shoe, or*
Calceamentum, i, *n.* } *Sock.*
Calcetarium, ii, *n. a Place to keep Shoes in*; *also a great quantity of Shoes.*
Calceatus, a, um, *Shod.*
Calcetum, i, *m. any kind of Shoe.*
† Calcedo, inis, a *Stone shining like fire.*
† Calcendix, icis, a *kind of Shellfish.*
† Calcenteras, ii, *m. a Caster of Accounts.*
Calceo, are, (à calceus) *to put on Shoes, or Shoe a Horse.* * Calceare aliquem locum, *to put on the Socks.*
Calceolarius, ii, *m. a Shoe-maker.*
Calceolus, ii, *m. a little Shoe, or Sandal.*
CALCEUS, ei, *m.* (à calx) a *Shoe, Pattern, Sock.* * Calcei Sicyonii, *delicate light Shoes worn by women.* * Mutare calceos, *to be made a Senator, because the Senators wore Shoes differing from the rest.*
Calchas, æ, a *Greek Soothsayer, who went to the Trojan War, being overcome by* Mopsus *at a tryal of their skill, died for grief.*
Calchaci, a *People of* Germany.
Calcitrium, ii, *n. see* calceatrium.
Calcitrōsa, æ, *f.* (a calx & frango) *the herb Heals-tongue.*
† Calcitratus, a, um, *done into Powder.*
† Calcinella, a *kind of Fish.*
† Calcino, are, *to Calcin, to make into Powder.*
† Calcitio, onis, *rather* calcitro, a *Blow that treads hard.*
† Calcitrulla, *the Star-thistle.*
Calcitrātus, a, um, *Kicked.*
Calcitrātus, ūs, *m. a Kicking, Spurning.*
Calcitro, are, (q. calce tero) *to kick, spurn, mince, make by slow, Calcitro, onis, m. a mincing horse.*
Calcitrōsus, a, um, *kicking, spurning, kicking backward.*
Calco, are, (à calx) *to kick, tread, trample on; subdue, despise, to muster.* * Liquor calcare, *to go on the Sea.* * Tuam ipius terram calca, *keep off Calcare librum, to turn over a book.*
† Calcŏphŏrum, a *kind of Gem.*
† Calcŏta, a *kind of Bird.*
† Calcŭla, a *Soldiers boy.*
† Calcŭlārius, a, um, *belonging to Accompts.*
Calculātio, ōnis, *f. a casting of Accounts.*
Calculātor, ōris, *m. an Accompter, or caster up of Accompts.*
Calculatrix, icis, *f. she that casts Accompts.*
Calculo, are, (à calculus) *to Reckon, or cast Accompts.*
† Calculōsitas, ātis, *f. a paving Stony.*
Calculōsus, a, um, *stony, gritty, gravelly*; *also troubled with the Stone.*
Calculus, li, *m.* (à calx) a *Pebble, or Gravel-stone, a Chess-man, or Table-man, a Counter, a Ballot, or Suffrage, by black and white pebbles; for Negative or Affirmative. Difficulty in a Business.* Plin. Jun. *Income or Revenue, Column.* * Reducere ad calculum, *to settle upon a thing.* * Album calculum addere, *to give one's Approbation.* * Patent calculum facere, *to return like.* * Calculum de se permittere, *submit ones self to another's censure.* * Ad calculos revertī, *to pursue his former Design as before.* * Calculum reducere, *to change ones mind.*
† Calcus, *the fourth part of a Circle.*
† Calda, æ, *for* calida, *hot water.*
Caldārtōlum, i, *n. a little Kettle, Scum.*
Caldārium, ii, *n.* (à calidus) *a Kettle or Cauldron.* * Caldaria, orum, *hot Baths.*
Caldārius, a, um, *pertaining to a Cauldron, or Heating.* * Metallum caldarium, *any Metal that may be melted.*
Caldarus, *the River* Calder *in* Yorkshire.
† Caldĭcum, an *open Walk or Gallery.*
Caldus, a *Name given to* Claudius Cæsar, *by a Military Jest.*
Calebone, a *Promontory of* India.
Caledon, ōnis, *Var. Hear.*
Caledŭba, a *City of the* Turdetani.
Cale, a *City of* Lusitania, *called* Puerto; *another in* France.
Cale, es, or cales, ium, or calenum, *the Town of* Campania, *where excellent Wine grew.*
Calearius, a *Lake in* Africa.
Călĕcantum, a *kind of binding earth like Salt.*
Calecut, *the Chief of the Indian Cities.*
Caledonia, Scotland.
Caledonius, a, um, Scotch, Scottish.
Călĕfăcio, *and* calfacio, (à caleo & facio) ere, *to make hot or angry.*
† Călefacior, *to be made hot.*
Călĕfactio, ōnis, *f. a heating.*
Călĕfacto, are, *to heat often.*
Călĕfactor, } *to be made hot.*
Călefactus, } *to be made hot.*
Călĕfactus, a, um, (of calefio) *heated*; *warmed, angry.*
Călĕfactus, ūs, *m. an heating, warming.*
Calefio, *factus sum*, iri, *to be warmed, heated.*
Calem, a *City in* Portugal *and* Italy.
CALENDÆ, arum, *fo* (à ab antiq. calo) *the Calends of* Greek *boys of a Month.* * Calendæ feminæ, *the first of* March, *whereon they brought Presents to Women.* * Ad Græcas Calendas, *at* Latter-Lammas. * Calendis Jani, *on the first of* January.
Calendalis, le, *of the Calends.*
Calendārii, re, *of the Calends.* * Calendarii juno, Juno *the Protectress of the Calends.*
Calendarium, ii, *n. a Calendar, an Almanack, a Prittock*; *also lending Money for three months.*
Călendārius, a, um, *pertaining to a Calendar or Almanack.*
† Calendārius, ii, *m. an Usurer.*
Călendārium, adv. *upon the first day of every Month.*
† Călendrum, a *Periwig. See* calendrum.
† Călendŭla, æ, *f. a Marigold.*
Călens, ntis, (of caleo) *warm, hot.* * Calentes adhuc ab recenti pugna, *coming fresh from.*
Calentum, a *Town in* Spain, *where they make Bricks that will swim upon the Water.*
† Calentus, a, um, *are heated.*
Călenum vinum, *rich Wine of* Calenum *in* Campania.
Călerus, a *Famous Soothsayer in* Etruria.
CĂLEO, ui, ere, (à Καλὸς calidus, vel Heb. Kalah-torrere) *to be hot, warm, earnest in Love, Vexed, in every Matter whose Heat is expressed by* calere, *to be very desirous of.* * Res calet, *the thing is hot.* * Caleo audire, *I would fain hear.* * Judicia calere, *Trials are dispatched at once.* * Illi rumores calucrunt, *that was much talked of.*
† Călĕptra, æ, a *place where Wolves breed*; a *Mire, and a kind of Grain.*
† Căles, *m. a Stone.*
Cales, a *Mart-Town of* Bithynia, *also a River.*
Calesco, cis, ui, ere, *to wax hot.*
Caletanus ager, a *place in* Italy.
Caletæ, *or* -tes, a *People of* Gallia Belgica.
† Căletārius, ii, *m. one that carrieth Wood.*
† Căleti, æ, a *Wolfs whelp.*
Caletum, *the Town* Calais *in* Picardy.
Căletur, imp. *it is very hot Weather.*
Caleva, *or* Calleva, *the City* Oxford *or* Wallingford.
Calfacio, are, *to get a heating.*
Calfacio, *for* calefacio.
Calguia, a *City of* Arabia Petræa.
† Cali, *the herb* Glass-wort.
Calianaïs, & Caliarra, *two Nymphs, having their Names, one from Boiling well, the other from Honouring Men.*
Calicadnus, *or* calycadnus, a *River of* Cilicia.
Calicandrum, a *Promontory of* Asia minor.

Caliceni, a People of Macedonia.
† Cálico, are, to drink.
† Cálicula, æ, a kind of base.
Calicula, a City in Spain.
† Cálicularium, it, n. a Cupboard for Cups.
Calicúlum, adv. in the fashion of a Cup or Gobiet. from
Cálicus, i, m. (à calix) a little Cup or Gobiet.
† Calidárium, ii, n. the place in a hot house where Men do sweat.
† Calidi equi, horses with white Foreheads.
Calíditas, átis, f. (à calidus) heat.
Calídiúscule, adv. somewhat hotly.
Calídiúsculus, a, um, somewhat hot.
† Calidris, a kind of Heron.
Calidromus, a Promontory of Achaia.
Cálidus, a, um, (à caleo) hot, eager, heady, lively, rash. * Calida pestilens, a raging.
CALIENDRUM, i, n. (à Καλλυντρον ornamentum [a Perriwig.
CÁLIGA, æ, f. (ab Heb. nagnal id. vel à Χαλκὰω laxo, vel à calx) a flocken, spatter-lasht trowses, eloquent Style.
Caligans, antis, meaning dim or dark, or making dim.
Cáligáris, e, } (à caliga)
Caligarius, a, um, } pertaining to a flocken, or harness for the Legs. * Clavus caligaris, a Nail in a Souldiers greaves.
Caligárius, ii, m. a Hoser or Trowse-maker.
Caligátio, ónis, f. dimness, blindness.
Caligátus, a, um, hosed or trowsed. * Caligatus miles, a common Souldier, or one that feigns himself weary for fear.
Caligi, a People in Arabia.
Caliginósus, a, um, dark, obscure, dim, dusky.
Caligo, are, to dazle, make or grow dark or dim. * Caligo in fele, I can't see Wood for Trees. * Caligare ad aliquod, to beggle at a thing. * Ampes caligant nebulis, the Rivers have a Mist over 'em.
CÁLIGO, inis, f. [Ἀχλὺς] darkness or dimness, blindness, ignorance, obscurity. * Quasi per caliginem videre, to look upon a thing through a undue medium.
Caligula, a Roman Emperour, who succeeded Tiberius.
† Calíx, arum, chalices, Cups used in Sacrifices.
Calinda, a City in Lycia.
Calindæ, a City of Asia, and of India within Ganges.
Calingæ, arum, a People of India, whose Women are said to conceive at five Years, and not to live above eight.
Caligii, a People of Arabia fœlix and Asia.
Calingon, a Promontory of India.
Calinipata, a Town of India.
Calinus, a Syrian Historian, who wrote of the Exploits of Alexander.
Calinus, the name of a Statuary in Quintilian.
Caliordi, a People of Taurica Chersonesus.
† Caliptra, æ, a Covering for the Priests Head in Sacrificing. see Calyptra.
Calipus, a River of Lusitania.
† Cálira, æ, a Sheep.
Calisia, a Town in Germany.
Calitæ, a People of Libya.
Calitúrius, a, um, (of caleo) about to grow warm.
Caliua, a Town of India within Ganges.
† Cálius, ii, ashes, dust.
CÁLIX, icis, m. [Κάλαξ] a Cup or Chalice, bottom of a Boat. * Calix cochleæ, the Snails house. * Calix glandis, the Cup of an Acorn. * Calices amariores, Old Wine with a pleasant tartness.
† Calla, æ, arum, Smiths Irons.
† Callaica, æ, a Gem of a pale green.
Callaici, a People of Lusitania.
Callaicus Oceanus, the Spanish Sea.
† Callaiæ, precious Stones found among Iron in Company.
† Callainus, i, m. a Venetian, bright colour, purple, Sea-green.
† Callais, idis, an Indian Gem.
Callantiani, People of Pontus.
Callantis, a City of Sicily.
† Callário, or callarias, a hackney.
Callas, a River of Rubrea, and a place of Mauritania Cæsariensis.
Callatebum, a City of Asia propria.
Callateria, a Town of Campania.
Callatia, or antia, a Town of Mœsia.
Callatiæ, a People of India, who eat their Parents.
Calle, cale, and callum, a City in Umbria.
† Callena, æ, a kind of Salt-petre.
Calleni, a People of Campania.
Callenicus, a Town of the Senones.
Callens, ntis, knowing well, wise.
† CALLEO, ui, ere, (à callus, vel ab Heb. jakal potuit) to be tough and brawny; to be exact with long use, be skilled in a thing, know well. * Plagis coëlæ callent, are hardened again with stripes. * Callere ad quæstum suum, to be very expert at getting Money.
Calleseo, ere, to wax hard and tough.
Galletum, a Town in Spain.
Callez, a City of Ætolia.
Callíarus, a City of Locris.
Callias, an Historian of Syracuse, a Comedian of Athens, who made Report of the King, an Athenian General, a Grammarian of Methymna, and a Town of Arcadia.
† Callíblephara, the best kind of Oysters with a purple string about 'em.
Callíblepharum, i, n. a Medicine to make the Eye-brows black.
Callica, a City of Bithynia.
Callicatis, a City of India within Ganges.
Callichorus, a River of Paphlagonia.
† Callícia, an Herb making Water to freeze.
Callicles, a famous Statuary.
Collicolona, a place of Troas, about the River Simois.
Callicrates, a Carver, who made Ants and such small Creatures of Ivory, that their parts could not be discerned; and other Men.
Callidè, adv. craftily.
Callidítas, átis, f. craftiness, subtility.
Callidus, a, um, (à calleo) crafty, skilful, cunning, * Callidus lucrari, cunning to get Gain. * Callidus temporum, a States-man.
Calliga, a Town of India within Ganges.
Calligeris, a City of India within Ganges, called Canauer.
Callígnibus, i, n. Way-gravel, Kennel, &c.
Calligo, are, to grow hard.
Calligrábia, æ, f. fair writing, &c.
Calligráphus, i, m. a fair writer, &c.
Calliológia, æ, f. Neatness of Speech, &c.
Callimáchus, an Historian and Poet, Overseer of Ptolomies Library; and several other Men.
Callimedes, an Athenian Emperour.
† Callímus, a kind of Eagle-stone.
Callinicum, a Town of Persia and Mesopotamia.
Callinicus, a Philosopher of Syria and Arabia, he professed at Athens, and wrote of Rhetorick and other things.
Callinus, the first Orator, and Inventer of Elegiack Verse.
Callinusa, a Promontory of Cyprus.
Calliónius, g, a kind of Fish.
Calliónymus, a Fish whose Gall cureth Scars and superfluous flesh in the Eyes, g.
Calliope, one of the Muses, Mother of Orpheus; also a City of Pathia.
† Calliópicus, Naturally given to Musick.
† Callipæda, æ, m. an Old Fellow playing the Boy.
Callipatira, a Woman that came in Mans Apparel to the Olympick Games, which occasioned a Law that the Gamsters afterwards should come in naked.
Callipia, a Fountain of Ephesus.
Callipida, and Callipodes, a People of Scythia Europæa.
Callipides, a Greek Tragedian, and Historian.
Callipius, the name of a Consul.
Callipolis, a City in Thrace an Apolia.
Callipus, a Philosopher who joyned Pleasure and Honesty.
Callipus, an Athenian slain at Syracuse for attempting Tyranny after Dionysius; also a Town by the Euxine Sea; and an Historian of Corinth.
Callirgius, a Name of Venus.
Callirhoe, a Fountain in Attica, a hot Bath in Palæstine curing Diseases, the Daughter of Lycus, and a beautiful Daughter of Phocus, who had 30 Rich Young Men of Bœotia her Suitors, but Phocus leaving them, they slew him, and afterwards by her means were slain themselves.
CALLIS, is, m. and f. (à calleo) a beaten Path or Causey. * Callem carpere, to beat upon the Hoof.
† Callis, is, f. a Fig dried in the Sun.
† Callísco, ere, Cat. to grow hard.
† Callísta, æ, a Province.
Callista, an Island in the Ægean Sea.
Callisthenes, a Philosopher, familiar with Alexander, who slew himself because he opposed the Worshipping of him.
Callisto, the Daughter of Lycaon King of Arcadia, by whom Jupiter had Arcas, who gave name to Arcadia; she was turned into a Bear by Juno, and placed among the Stars by Jupiter.
Callistratia, a Town of Galatia.
Callistratus, an Athenian Orator, and other men.
Callisthánthia, æ, f. a Fig of an excellent taste, g.
Callithoe, a name of several men.
Callitrix, icis, f. a kind of Ape in Æthiopia.
Callitrice, es, } the herb Maiden-
Callitrix, cis, f. } hair, g.
Callitrichon, i, n.
Callixenus, a famous Statuary, and other men.
Callízoa, a City of Lesbos, very rich.
Callósitas, átis, f. hardness, brawniness.
Callosus, a, um, hard, brawny, insensible. * Callosa tunica oculi, The first membrane of the eye.
Callum, i, n. } (à calx, calco, vel ca-
Callus, i, m. } lo, &c.) the brawn of the skin, a disease in trees. * Callum apruginum, Brawn. * Callum obducere dolori, To grow insensible of a grief.
† Calmaria, the Cuttle-fish.
† Calmiro, are, to gleen after the Reapers.
† Calmus, a, um, dear.
Calo, are, to call.
CALO, onis, (à Καλος lignum) a Soldier's boy, or Snap-sack-boy; also a wooden shoe, or patten.
Calobatarius, ii, m. one that goes on stilts, g.
Calœdæmon, g. a good Angel.
Calcinum, i, n. new wine boiled till part be consumed.
Calon, the name of a Statuary.
Calonis, the City Cleves in Germany.
Calophanta, æ, m. an hypocrite, or mocker, g. See Halophanta.
Calopoda, æ, m. having fair feet, g.
Calopodium, ii, g. a Shoemaker's Last, a wooden Shooe. * Ferratum, with hob-nails on it.
Calor, óris, m. (à caleo) heat, anger, hot love. * Dum calor se frangat, Till the weather grow cooler.
Calor, a River in Italy.
† Calorans, a, um, hot, or ardent.
Calórificus, a, um, making hot.
Calos limen, a Haven in the Euxine.
Calótechnus, i, m. a good Workman, g.
† Calpæ, arum, Soldiers bracelets.
† Calpar, an earthen vessel; also wine let out of the vessel for Sacrifice, before it might be tasted.
Calpas, a River and Haven of Bithynia.
Calpe, one of Hercules's Pillars, a Town in Spain, and the name of a River.
† Calpes, is, m. a Soldier's helmet, or reward.
Calpetus Sylvius, the ninth King of the Latins.
Calphurnia, an impudent woman that would plead her Cause her self, which occasioned a Law that prohibited the like for the future.
Calphurniana, a City in Bœotia.
Calphurnius, the name of divers men.
† Calpitor, for calvitor, he deceiveth.
† Cálta, a Chestnut.
CALTHA, æ, f. (Κάλαθος) a Marigold.
Calthorifli, a City of Armenia minor.
Calthúla, æ, f. a garment of a Marigold-colour.
† Calúndia, a Holy-day, or Festival.
† Calúlum, i, n. a kind of girdle, a Girt.
Calumon, a place, i, n. the herb Buphthalmum.
† Caltus, a, um, unknown.
Calva, æ, f. (à calvus) a skull, the top of the head.
† Calvani, bald Kites.
Calvária, æ, f. a skull, a burying-place, a Charnel-house.
Calvarium, ii, n. a Sea-Owl, Paddle, Lomp (without scales.)
Calvaster, i, m. (à calvus) one somewhat bald.
† Calvata, æ, f. a Surgeon's Lancet, g.
Calvatus, a, um, thin, or bare. * Calvata vinea, A thin Vineyard.
Calucones, a People of Rhætia.
Calucula, a Town in Spain.
Calvesio, ieri, to become bald.
Calveso, vi, ere, to be, or become bald, bare, pilled.
Calvesco, ere, to wax bald, or bare.
Calvéta, orum, Downs, Plains, bare places.
Calui, I was bot. See Caleo.
† Calvinárius porcus, a hog fed with grains, or the like.
Calvisianus, a City of Sicily.
Calvísius Tullus, a Roman Consul.
† Calvitas, átis, f. baldness, disappointment.
Calvítici, ei, f. } baldnesse, or bare-
Calvitium, ii, n. } ness. * Calvitium loci, A bare place.
Calumacum, a Town in Africa.
CALUMNIA, æ, f. (à calvendo, i. e. decipiendo) a cabinny, flander, false accusation. * Calumnia ingenii, By shifts and wiles. * Jurare calumniam contra aliquem, To swear one don't commence a Suit out of malice, but purely to get ones right.
Calumniátor, óris, m. a Slanderer, or false Accuser.
Calumniatrix, icis, f. she that accuseth falsly.
Calumnior, áris, to slander, or accuse falsly, detract malitiously.
Calumniosè, adv. slanderously.
Calumniósus, a, um, slanderous, ready to accuse falsly.
Calvo, are, to make bald.
† Calvo, ere, and calvor, i, to deceive, dissapoint. * Sopor manus calvitur, Sleep deceives the hands.
De Calve monte, the Family Chaumont.
Calver, i, to be disappointed. * Ille calvi ratus, Thinking he was deceived.
Calupena, a Country of Armenia Minor.
† Cálus, i, m. a Bird's Leg, a Shoemaker's Last, and a vessel through which the wine is strained.
Calus, a River in Colchis.
Calufium, a Town of Tyrrhenia.
Calvus, the name of an ancient Poet in Horace.
CALVUS, a, um, (Φαλακρὸς, vel ab Heb. Kal, levia) bald, bare, scant, short.
CALX, cis, m. and f. (à καλέω, calcibus) the sole of the foot, the heel, a kick, goal, the end or short of any thing. * Calcem rejicere, To kick back. * Calce petere, To kick at one.
CALX, cis, f. (à Κάλαξ, vel Κάλχαι, lapillus) Chalk, Lime.
† Calybæ, Manicles of the hands.
Calybe, a City of Thrace; Philip the Son of Amyntas, slayed it with the eldest sellons of his Army.
Calycæsenus, a River of Cilicia.
Calyculus, i, m. (à calyx) a little bud; also the pricking skin of a Hedge-hog, or Chesnut.
Calydium, a Town in Italy.
Calydna, an Island in the Myrtoan Sea; also a City of Thebes.
Calydon, a City of Ætolia.
Calydonius, a, um, } belonging to Ca-
Calydonis, idis, } lydon.
Calymna, the name of an Island.
Calynda, a City of Caria.
Calypso, us, the Daughter of Oceanus and Thetis; she reigned in the Island Ogygia, she entertained Ulysses after his Ship-wreck.
Calypstra, æ, f. a woman's hood, or veil, g.
Calyris, a City of Syria.
CALYX, ycis, m. (Κάλυξ) a bud, the outward shell of a nut. * Calycem aperire, to blow (of a flower)
† Cama, æ, a truckle-bed.
Camacæ, or camæ, a People of Scythia.
Camaludunum, or Camulodunum, either Colchester or Maldon in Essex.
Camane, a City of India, without Ganges.
Camani, a People of Germany.
Camastium, one of the seven Cities of Asia Minor, which Cyrus gave to his friend Pitharchus.
† Camara, æ, f. a vault under ground. See Camera.
Camara, a Mart-town of India, within Ganges; and a City of Creet.
† Camarátis, greefes, unevenesse in the hair pold.
Camarata, a Town of Mauritania Cæsariensis.
† Cámária, æ, the Arch of a Building.
Camaria, a City in Italy.
† Camarica, æ, a ship.
Camarica, a City in Cantabria.
Camárina, a City in Italy; also a Town, and a Bridling Lake by it, in Sicily, the draining of which, contrary to the Oracle, made a passage to their Enemies; whence the Proverb, Camerinam movere, To be the cause of ones own ruin.
Camarini, Arabian Illerdi.
Camarinum, a City of Umbria.
Cámárion, ii, the uppermost bottom of the skull, g.
† Cámaris, m. a Bull unyoaked.
† Cámárus, a, um, crooked.
† Cámárus, i, m. a Cray-fish.
Cámásus, a, a garment furred on both sides, g.
Camatulici, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.
† Cámo, an Oar, or Rudder.
Cambades, one of the names of the hill Taurus.
Cambala, orum, Gold Mines in Asia.

Cambalides, a Mountain of Persia.
Cambate, a place about Burgundy.
Cambri, an Illyrian People.
Cambercidum, a Mouth of the River Ganges.
Cambri, a Town in Germany.
Cambetum, a City of Spain.
CAMBIO, pſi, bitum, and plum, (Ἀμείβω, vel Ἀπαμείβω) to change money, send, fight, traffick.
Cambitena, a Country of Armenia.
Cambitholi, a People of India.
† Cambium, tii, ſ. an exchanging.
Cambium, ii, n. exchange, bartering; & ſo an Exchange. * Cambium (ſc. cum) Uſury.
Cambles, a King of Lydia, ſo greedy, that one night he eat up his Wife, and the next morning finding her dead in his mouth, killed himſelf.
Cambodunum, the City Muochen in Germany; alſo Almondberry in Yorkſhire.
Camboleſti, a People of Gallia Narbonenſis.
Camboricum, a Town in England, ſuppoſed to be Cambridge.
Cambre, the Wife of Antenor.
Cambria, the Principality of Wales.
Cambricus, a, um, Welſh.
Cambrinus, a fierce King of the Tuiſcones.
Cambro-Britanni, a Welſh-men.
Cambuni, Mountains of Macedonia.
† Cambus, a, um, crooked, or writhen.
Cambus, a River of Auſtria.
Cambuſe, a City of Æthiopia.
Cambyſes, the Son of Cyrus, King of the Medes and Perſians; he added Egypt to the Dominions, ſending an Army to ſpoil the Temple of Ammon, were buried alive in the Libyan Sands; having hurt himſelf lightly with his own ſword, died of the wound. Alſo a River in Aſia.
Cambyſſani, a People of Cyropolis.
† Came, a kind of Serjeant.
Camechia, a Town of Albania.
Cameis, the Metropolis of the Manichæi.
Cameiani, a People of Italy.
Camelarius, ii, m. (a camelus) a Camel-driver.
† Camelaria, or -ſia, æ, f. the driving or keeping Camels.
† Camelaucum, or rum, a cap which the Popes ſometimes wear in Proceſſion.
† Camélia, æ, f. a Ship.
Camelidæ, two Iſlands of Ionia.
Camélinus, a, um, of a Camel.
Camelion, æ, f. Treacle, Worm-ſeed.
† Camelion, a kind of herb.
Camelitæ, a People in the borders of Meſopotamia, near Euphrates.
Camella, æ, f. (Καμέλλαια) a kind of veſſel.
Cametholci, a People of Carmania.
Camiſſeoni, a People of Arabia.
Camelodunum, Doncaſter in Yorkſhire.
Camélopardális, is, ſ. a beaſt like a Camel and Panther, g.
† Camélopodium, boar-wound.
CAMELUS, i, ſ. and m. (Κάμηλος) a Camel; alſo a Cubit.
Camenta, æ, Promontory of Cyprus.
CAMERA, æ, f. (Καμάρα) an arched room, a Granary, a Ship, Mine, Cloſſet. * Vercutere cameram ſeminæ pondorum, hoc eſt, to be in great hope of enjoying ones Miſtreſs.

Cameracum, the City Cambray, in the borders of Picardy.
Camérárius a, um, of a Vault. * Camerarius cucurbita, a Chamber-gaul, or Pole-gourd. * Cameraria (ſc. puella) a Chamber-maid.
Camérarius, ii, m. a Chamberlain.
Camérátio, onis, ſ. a vaulting, or arching.
Camerátus, a, um, vaulted, arched.
; * Vehiculum cameratum, A horſe-Litter.
Camerinum, a famous City of Umbria.
Camerinus, a Roman Conſul; and the name of a Poet.
Camerinum, a Town in Italy.
Camério, are, (a camera) to vault, or arch, ciel.
Camerópis, a City of India.
Cámers, tis, and Camertinus, a, um, of the Camertes.
Camertes, or Camerinenſes, the People of Camerinum.
Camélene, or Camilene, a very ancient name of Italy, ever ſince Janus.
Camelus, a City of Thrace.
Camicus, a City of Sicily.
Camigora, a City of India, within Ganges.
Camilæ, a People beyond Euphrates.
† Camilla, a young Prieſteſs.
Camilla, a Queen of the Volſci, ſlain in the War againſt Æneas.
† Camillus, i, m. a young Prieſt among the Tuſcans.
Camillus, a noble Roman, called a ſecond Romulus, who after he was baniſhed, was choſen Dictator, and ſaved Rome from the Gauls.
† Camillum, a cabinet.
† Cámina, æ, f. a ſhirt bed.
Camina, an Iſland in the Ægean Sea.
Cáminátus, a, um, made like a furnace, or chimney.
Cámino, are, to make like a chimney, or furnace.
CÁMINUS, i, m. (Κάμινος) a chimney, furnace, heat, the top of Ætna. * Ex concepta camini, By the chimney's taking fire. * Oleum addere camino, To incenſe one already incenſed.
Camirus, a City in Rhodes.
Camilena, a Country of Parthia, and Armenia Minor.
Camiſia, æ, f. (Arab.) a Surplice, or Shirt.
Cammo, a Lady of Galatia, who, to revenge the death of her Husband, killed by Sinorix, procured to be married to him, and upon the Wedding-day drunk a cup of poiſon to him.
Camania, part of Theſprotia.
Camenius, i, a Crab-fiſh, g.
CAMOENA, æ. f. (a cano, vel a chald. caman abſcondere) a ſong, air.
Camœnæ, arum, the Muſes, Daughters of Jupiter and Mnemoſyne.
Camon, an Author who wrote of the tranſition of things.
† Campa, a Sea-horſe, a Palmer-worm.
Campagus, and Campacium, g. the Emperor's ſhoes, differing in colour from the Senators.
CAMPANA, æ, f. (à Regione Campaniæ) a Bell.
Campanárius, ii, m. a Bell-founder.
De Campania, the Family Champaigne.

Campania, a moſt fruitful Country of Italy, now called Terra di Lavoro.
Campánis, a, um, belonging to Campania. * Campanus morbus, Mar. Shaldry. * Campanum, æ, A bell.
Campanile, is, n. (à campana) a Belfrey, the hollow of the ear.
Campanilla, æ, a little bell. Camp.
Campanula, æ, f. ſ. palmula hortenſis, Ball-flowers.
† Campanus, ii, m. he that keeps the fields, an Hayward.
Campaſpe, the moſt beautiful and beloved Concubine of Alexander, whom he gave to Apelles.
Campe, es, ſ. a Palmer worm.
Campeſter, ſtris, and -tre, (à campus) of the field. * Campeſtris ager, A plain field.
Campeſtre, is, n. (ſc. tegmen) a pair of Drawers to wreſtle or exerciſe in.
Campeſtino, are, to cover the ſeeds.
Campeſtror, ari, ſ. pavis.
Camphora, æ, ſ. (Κάμφορα) Camphire.
Camphorata, æ, f. ſtinking Groundpine, g.
Campi Diomedis, a part of Apulia, which is to ſhare in the diviſion of that Country.
Campicurio, onis, f. (à campus & curro) a kind of exerciſing an Army; called alſo Ambulatio.
Campidoctor, oris, m. a Corporal, or Officer that inſtructs young Soldiers, a Driller.
Campidenia, the City Kempten in Germany.
Campidoctor, oris, m. a Field-officer.
Campigëni, orum, (q. in campo geniti) tried Soldiers, fighting in the ſecond Rank, next before the Enſigns.
De Campo Arnulphi, or Campernulphus, the Family Champernoun.
De Campo florido, the Family Champflour.
† Campio, and Cambio, onis, m. a Champion.
† Campometátores, Quarter-maſters to the Army.
Campona, a City of Pannonia.
Camponi, a People of Aquitain.
† Campſa, æ, a Shelf.
Campſa, City and Iſland Pallene.
† Campſare, to bow or bend, to go towards a place, Enn. to change, ſell, lend, or take money upon intereſt, Cujac.
Campſari, a People of Africa.
† Campſarius, ii, a Shelf-maker.
† Campſatilis, e, that will bend.
Campſonyſis, a River of Themiſcyra.
Campſiani, a poor people of Germany.
† Campſor, oris, m. a Banker, Uſurer.
Camptaula, æ, m. a Trumpeter, g.
Camptet, etis, g. a goat in the Alps.
† Camptilus, and Campellus, a little field.
CAMPUS, i, m. (Κάμπος) a Field, or Plain, Comp. the publick Aſſemblies, any thing, to which a man bends his ſtudy. * Latiſſimus dicendi campus, A world of matter for an Oration. * Campi natantes, liquentes, The Sea. * Veſti campus, A light, unconſtant man. * Campus martius, A field near Rome, where

where the People uſed to exerciſes, and Muſters of Men.
† Campum, i, a kind of drink.
Campus, a People of Italy.
† Cámsilis, is, n. (à camum vas, a cup formerly born covered before the bride.
Camſyarbum, a City of Pontus.
CAMURUS, a, um, (Καμπύλος, vel ab heb. camur claudus) Crooked, Compaſſed.
† Cámyle, æ, um, Crooked.
CAMUS, i, m. (Καμὸς) a Bridle or Bit, Fetters; alſo the Funnel into which the Judges caſt their lots upon life and death.
Camus, a City of Coelo-ſyria.
† Cána, a Basket; alſo the Medicine Panacea.
Cana, a Town in Arabia felix, and other places.
† Canábi arborum, the ſmall threds or hairs in ſome trees, eſpecially the Oak.
Cánabinus, a, um, made of Canvas, the Cannabinus.
† Cánabula, æ, a kind of ſtone uſed for a Land-mark.
Canaca, a City in Spain.
Canacei, or Canace, the Daughter of Æolus, who having a child by her own Brother Macareus, her Father threw it to the dogs, and ſent her a Sword to ſuſe it according as ſhe had deſerved.
Canache, es, one of Acteon's dogs called Barker.
Canæ, a Town of Locris and Æolia, and a City by Tygris; whence Jupiter was called Canæus.
Canagora, a City of India.
† Cánale, is, n. a Channel.
Cánalicóla, æ, c. (à canalis & colo) a beggarly fellow, a Skip-kennel. * Canalicolæ foreſtes, poor men forced to ſtand by the Channel, or labourers ſtanding in the Market to be hired.
Cánalicula, æ, f. [à canalis] a little Canaliculus, i, m. ſ. the Pipe or Gutter; alſo a ſplinter to ſtay a broken finger, a channel in a pillar.
Canáliculátus, a, um, fathioned like a Pipe or Gutter.
CANALIS, is, m. and f. [à Κάναθος] a Channel, Conduit-Pipe, a chirurgical inſtruments into which broken legs were put to keep the bone from ſlipping out when ſet. * Canalis aquæ, the Wind-pipe.
Canalitius, a, um, of a Channel or Pipe.
Canalovii, Mountains in Macedonia.
† Cánamis, æ Scythian perfume which dries very much.
Canan, Arabia ſo called from Cham, who ſettled there.
Cananæ, the Canonites.
† Cánanea, a Country of Syria, ſo called from Canan the Son of Cham.
Canania, itidis, of Canaanea.
† Canaphara, or Canapteria, the place or time of lighting candle, ſmiking fire.
Canar, a Promontory of Mauritania.
Cánária, æ, f. [ſc. herba] Bound-graſs.
Canaria, an Iſland in the Atlantick Sea near the fortunate Iſlands, ſo called from the great number of dogs; now all the Iſlands which the ancients called Fortunate, are called Canz, the Canaries.
Canarii, a People about Atlas in Africa, who live like dogs.
Cánarius, a, um, [à canis] of a dog. * Canarium lacrificium, a Sacrifice to keep the Corn from being hurt by the dog-ſtar.
Canas, a Town of Lycia.
Canaſida, a City of India.
† Canaſter, he that grows white or hoary.
Canaſtræum, a Promontory of Macedonia.
Canaſtræum, a Promontory near Pallena or Thrace.
Canath, a City in the Tribe of Manaſſa.
Canatha, a Town of Decapolis, and a City of Media and Arabia.
Canathia, an Iſland before Taprobane.
Canathus, a Fountain by Nauplius, in which Juno was thought to waſh her ſelf yearly to recover her Virginity, imitated afterwards by the Argive women.
Cánatim, adv. like a Dog.
Cánátus, a high Mountain in Spain, in the top of which is a very deep Lake, in which if you throw a ſtone, they ſay there ariſeth a tempeſt on a ſudden.
† Cánatus, adv. more Loudly.
Canauna, a Country of Arabia foelix.
Canautx, Ornaments of the Head.
Cancámum i, n. an Arabian gum like unto Myrrh.
Cancellárii, æ, f. (ſc. curia, à cancelli) the Court of Chancery.
Cancellariátus, ûs, m. the Chancellorſhip.
Cancellárius, ii, m. a Chancellor, Notary.
Cancellárius, a, um, of a Chancellor or Secretary.
Cancellátim, adv. Lattice-wiſe * Lineis cancellatim ductis delere, to croſs out what is written.
Cancellátus, a, um, made like a Lattice, croſs-barred, Cancelled. * Cancellato brachiorum amplexu. Plin. (of a polypus) placing his claws in faſhion of a grate.
CANCELLI, orum. [Κιγκλίδες vel à cancer] Lattice, grates. * Cancellos alicui circundare, to preſcribe one his bounds.
Cancello, are, to make like a Lattice, Deface, Cancel.
† Cancéllo, onis, a Water-conduit.
Cancellus, i, m. a little Creuſe, or Cral-fiſh.
CANCER, i, m. [Καρκίνος] a Crab, alſo a Canker, or hard ſwelling, Ulcer; alſo one of the twelve Signs of the Zodiack
Cancer, the name of a Tragedian.
† Cancer, ĕris, n. an Ulcer or Canker.
† Cancerátio, onis f. a Spreading of the Canker or Ulcer.
† Cancero, are, to ſpread like a Canker.
Canchæi, a People of Arabia.
Canchrys, g. the Seed of Lybanotis Fœcunda. Alſo a Medicinal Pill.
Cancri, orum, (à cancer) Lattices. * Inter orci cancros adhærere, to be hampered between two ſtreights.

† Cancrina, a Sea-gem coloured like the Crab.
Candace, es, a Queen of Ægypt, who left her name to her Succeſſors.
Candali, a People of India within Ganges.
Candalia, Kendal in Weſtmorland.
Candania, a Mountain of Epirus.
Candanum, a City of the Lazyges.
Candara, a City of Paphlagonia, where Juno Candrena had a Temple.
Candari, a People of Sogdiana.
Candasa, a Cable of Caria.
Candavia, a Mountain of Epirus, dividing Illyria from Macedonia.
Candaules, the fourth King of Lydia, ſlain by Gyges at the command of the Queen, becauſe he would needs ſhew her naked to him, whereupon he enjoyed both her and the Kingdom.
Candefácio, ere, [q. candere facio] to make white or hot.
Candei, a People of Arabia, who live upon Serpents.
Candela, æ, f. (à candeo) a Candle.
† Candeláber, m. a Candle-ſtick.
Candelabrum, ri, n. a Candleſtick.
Candelária, æ, f. the herb Muſeln, Long-wort.
Candens, ntis, Burning, or Red-hot, Fair, White.
CANDEO, ui, ere, (à Καίω uro, vel ab heb. candah incendere) to be White, Red-hot, Shine, Glow like a coal.
† Candéla, pl. Earthen veſſels.
† Canoes, is, f. a Princeſs Robe.
Candeſco, is, ere, to Wax Hot or Whiſt.
Candia, a Colony of Venetians in Creet, whence the whole Iſland is ſo called.
† Candicanta, æ, f. a Glittering, bleaching, or making white.
Candico, are, [à candeo] to Be or Make white.
† Candidans, ntis, Waxing white. * Prunus candidans, a white plum-tree.
Candidárius, ii, m. a Bleacher, or Whiſter.
Candidátorius, a, um, [à candidatus] belonging to, or Suing for an Office.
Candidátrix, icis, f. a Lyarderſs.
Candidátus, a, um, clad in white.
Candidátus, i, m. [à candidus] one clothed in white, alſo one that ſues for an Office, a Candidate. * Candidatus eloquentiæ, Addicted to Oratory. * Candidati, principal Gentlemen about the King's perſon. * Candidati principis or Cæſaris, thoſe that had the Prince commended to be choſen into an Office. * Candidati milites, Soldiers exempted from duty.
Candide, adv. Plainly, Fairly, Genuine.
Candido, are, to Bleach, to make white.
Candicülus, a, um, [à candidus] Whitiſh.
Candidum, a Promontory of Africa.
Candidus, a, um, [à candeo] White, Bright, Red-hot, Spotleſs, without Envy or Malice, Glorious, Fortunate, Eloquent, Clear. * Candidum

didum ovi, ex ovo, the white of an egg. * Candido lapillo diem notare, to mark such a day for a fortunate one, from the superstition of the ancients, who for every day in the year threw a pebble into a box, if it lucky day a white one, if unlucky a black one.

Candidus, the name of a Consul.

† Candifico, are, to make white.

† Candificus, a, um, making white.

Candiope, the daughter of Oneopi: n, deserted in hunting, by her brother Theodotion, who was thereupon banished by his Father.

Candipurea, a Town of India within Ganges.

Candelica, a City of Noricum.

Candor, oris, m. [à candeo] brightness, a shining whiteness. * Animi candor, sincere affection, plain-dealing.

† Candoloccus, ci, m. a Vine or small tree bent with the top to the ground, that it may grow at both ends.

Candoum, a German Town.

Candrogari, a Town of Æthiopia on the banks of Nilus.

Candyla, a City of Lycia.

Candys, a City of Media; also a kind of Garment wore by the Persian Kings.

Cane, a Town upon the Arabian Gulf, also a Promontory of Æolis.

Canea, a Town of Creet.

Canebrium, a City of Caria.

Canelate, a City of Corsica.

† Cănella, æ, Cinamon.

Cănens, the Wife of Picus, King of Laurentum, who when she saw her husband turned into a bird by Circe, pined to death.

† Cănentæ, arum, Ancient attire for the head.

Canentulum, a River of Aquitane.

Căneo, ui, ere, [a canus] to grow old or grey, decay or wither.

Canephora, æ, f. a Woman that carries a basket on her head with things belonging to Minerva's Sacrifice, g.

Canephorus, i, m. he that carries such baskets, g.

† Canerit, for ceciderit.

† Canes, is, for canis, it.

Canesco, ere [à caneo] to grow White, Gray, or Aged. * Canescit oratio, is very grave.

Canethum, a place in Eubœa, also a Mountain of Boeotia.

Canganorum, or Cangorum, a Promontory in the west of England.

Cani, orum, m. grey hairs. * Cani montes, Mountains white with snow * Cani arborum vitis, moss upon Trees.

Cănia, æ, f. [à canis vel canus] a sharp stinging nettle, whose stalk stings as much as the leaves.

† Cănica, æ, Wheaten bran. * Canicaceus panis, bread made of wheat-bran.

Cănicŭla, æ, f. [à canis] a little Bitch; also the Dog-star, a Dog-fish, Dog-days, a Lamprey, the Umbilical cast at cockrel or dice.

† Cănicŭlaris, and Canicularis, the herb hen-bane.

Cănicŭlaris, re [à canicula] of the Dog-star. * Dies caniculares, the Dog-days.

Canidia, a Woman in Naples that sold Oyl, against whom Horace inveighs as a Witch.

Cănifórmis, me, [à canis & forma] like a Dog.

Canindaffa, a Town of Illuria.

Canibefates, a People of Germany, near to Batavia.

Caninius, a Consul for seven hours, who died the same day he was chosen which made Cicero say he was very watchful, because he slept not all the time of his Consulship. *

Cănínus, a, um, [à canis] of a Dog, frightful. * Caninum prandium, a dinner without wine. * Canini dentes, the sharp Eye-teeth. * Rosa canina, the Eglantine, or sweet-brier. * Rubus canius, the wild Eglantine. * Canina facundia, impudent brawling.

Canipa, a City of Arabia foelix.

CĂNIS, is, c. [Κύων, Κυνὸς] a Dog, or Bitch, a Dog-fish, a Dog-Hat, a Dogged fellow, impudent, importunate, the Ace at dice; also a chain. * Canis, hagé. * Canis odoriferous, a Hound. * And canis gallicus, a Grey-hound. * Canis fetlinans cæcos parit catulos, the more hast the worse speed. * Canis vetulus non allicefcit loro, old Birds are not caught with chaff.

Canis, a River of Arabia foelix.

Canisellum, } a little Bas-
Canisellum, i, n. } ket.

Canisellus, æ, f. } a little Bas-
Canistellum, i, n. } ket.

Cănistius, a Lacky of Lacedæmonia, who in one day ran twelve hundred furlongs.

CANISTRUM, tri, n. [Κανίστρον] a Basket or Pannier made of Osiers.

Canities, ei, f. [à canus] grayness of the hair, Gravity.

Canius, or Canis, a Merry Poet, familiar with Martial, that was always laughing; also the name of a Roman Knight, Lunatick, choaked by Pithus, who sold him a fish-pond without fish.

CANNA, æ, f. [Κάννα] a Reed, or Cane. * Canna pulmonis, the Wind-pipe.

Canna, a Town of Ælia, and other places.

Cannaba, a City of Syria, also a General of the Goths, slain by Valerianus.

Cannăbăceus, } of Hemp, or
Cannabinus, a, um, } Canvas. From

Cannăbis, is, f. [Κάννα βις] Hemp.

Cannăbum, i, n. } or Neck-weed,
Cannăbus, i, m. } hemp-feed, or hempen cord.

Cannæ, arum, a Village of Apulia, where Hannibal slew forty thousand Romans, and so many Gentlemen, that he sent three bushels of Goldrings to Carthage, as a token of his victory.

Cannenfis, fe, of Cannæ.

Cannetum, i, n. [à canna] a Place where Canes or Reeds grow.

Canneus, a, um, made of Reeds.

† Cannitiæ, arum, Thatched houses.

† Cannitius, a, um, of Canes of Reed.

Canobus, the Pilot of Menelaus's Ships.

CĂNO, cĕcini, cantum, [hob. Kagau, hel ab heb. Kanah cana] to sing, Play upon an Instrument, Sound, Praise, Write or talk of, Prophesie, Trifle. * Receptui canere, to sound a retreat, have off doing any thing. * Clafficum canere, an alarum. * Eandem canere cantilenam, to be always in one tune. * Sibi inus canere, to speak to his own ends. * Canere fibi & multis, to write beyond the capacity of the prophane multitude. * Cancre rem capitis, to summon a criminal to appear by the sound of a trumpet, or Proclamation.

CANON, onis, m. [Κανὼν] a Rule, the Needle of a Magnet, the Tongue of a ballance, the yearly exactions of Corn, a Law. * Canon actus, the model of an art.

Canŏnārii, Gatherers of Taxes or Tribute.

† Canŏnia, æ, a Prebend or Canonship.

† Canonia, the Transoms in a Ship, wherein the hatches are laid.

† Canŏnias, m. a Tall man with a flat Belly.

Canŏnicum, i, n. a place for regular Persons, a Convent. From

Canŏnicus, a, um, Regular, According to rule, Authorized, Canonicæ horæ, canonical hours of prayer. * Canonici, those that try musick, and live by rule, g.

Canonicus, i, m. [à canon] a Canon, a Prebendary of a Church.

† Canŏnium, a Cottage of Canons regular Priests; also the Town Chelmsford in Essex.

† Canŏnizo, are, to Canonize, Register, Examine by rule, put in the rank and number.

Canopus, a City of India, with a Harbour, of Anzoller able to land custom.

Canŏpei, the People of Canopus.

† Canŏpicon, a kind of sponge.

Canŏpicus, a, um, of Canopus.

Canŏpus, a City of Ægypt, where Caudalan was born.

Canopus, a God of the Ægyptians, who overcame the Chaldæans God Fire by the artifice of his Priest, who made many holes in a pitcher, stopped them with wax, and filled it with water, which being set upon the fire, vanquished it.

Cănor, oris, m. [à cano] melody, a tunable voice.

Cănorus, a, um, [à canor] Melodious, Loud singing, Shrill.

† Cănōsus, a, um, full of gray hairs, hoary.

Canoraci, the western People of Scotland.

Canta, a City of Spain.

Cantabra, a river falling into Indus.

† Cantabrarius, ii, m. an Ensigebearer.

Cantabri, a People of Spain.

Cantabria, the Country of the Cantabri

Cantabricus, a, um, of Cantabria.

Cantabrica, æ, f. [à cantabri] the wild Gilliflower.

† Cantabries, Scurf, Dandruf; also watery purling dust of a spring.

Cantabrigia, Cambridge, a Town and University of England.

Cantabrum, i, n. [à canto] an Ensign; also Brass, or Hounds-meat.

Cantabundus, a, um, [à canto] given much to singing.

Cantacuzenus, a Greek Historian, son of an Emperour became a Monk, and under the name of Christodulus wrote a History of the Empire of Andronicus and himself.

Cantæ.

Cantæ, a People of Ross and Southerland in Scotland.

Cantămen, inis, n. [à canto) a Charm, Enchantment.

Cantătio, onis, a Singing or Enchanting.

Cantătiŏnus, a, um, Famous, Much talked of.

Cantător, oris, m. a Chanter, or Singer. * Cantator fidibus, a Minstrel.

Cantătrix, icis, f. a Woman-singer, or Enchantress.

Cantatus, a, um, Sung of, Enchanted, Famous.

De Cantelupo, the Family Cantlow.

† Cantĕrium, a kind of Barley.

† Canterium, ii, a Smith's Instruments.

Canterius, ii. m. a Gelding. See Cantherius.

Canterius, a Mountain among the Sabines.

Cantes, Organ-pipes.

† Cantharia, and Canthara, a kind of Vine.

Cantharias, g. a Stone with the print of a Beetle.

Cantharis, idis, f. } a Spanish fly,
Cantharida, æ, } used to raise blisters; also a venemous potion, and the herb fumitory, g.

Cantharites, m. a kind of outlandish wine, g.

Cantharium, a Promontory of Samos.

Cantharolethro is, a Place in Thrace where all beetles dye.

CANTHARUS, i, m. [Κάνθαρος, a Tankard, Beetle, Spear, or such like fish; the knocker of a door.

Cantharus, a Comical Poet of Athens, and an Impostor, who gained the prize with Cantharo afinitor.

Canthele, a City of the Libophænicians.

Cănthelia, a City near Carthage.

† Canthelius, a kind of Vessel to carry Water.

Cantherĭnus, a, um, } of or like a
Cantherius, a, um, } Gelding. Wild. * Cantherinum hordeum, Barley with six rows of Corn in an ear. * Cantherinum marrubium, stinking horehound.

Cantheriolus, i, m. a little vine prop, a little rail with stakes for the Defence of Vines.

† Cantherium, ii, n. a kind of Christ consecrated to Bacchus; also a kind of herb.

CANTHERIUS, ii, m. [à Κανθήλιος asinus] a Vine-prop, a Rafter, a Wooden-horse to saw Timber on, a Labouring Beast, a Gelding.

CANTHUS, i, m. [a Κάνθος hirquus] the Iron strake of a Cart-wheel; the Corner of the Eye.

Canthus, the Son of Abas, one of the Argonauts.

† Cantico, are, to Sing or Chant.

Canticum, ci, n. [à cano] a Song, Ballad, Libell.

Cantilena, æ, f. [à cantus] a Song, Common speech, Pajouring or Bunning with words.

† Cantilenōsus, a, um, Musical.

Cantillo, are, to chirp as a Bird.

Cantio, onis, f. a Singing, an Inchantment.

Cantiobris, a City of Germany.

Cantito, are, (à canto) to Sing often.

Cantium, and Cantia, Kent. * Cantium promontorium, North-foreland.

Cantani, Kentish men, the most courteous of all the Britans according to Cæsar.

Cantiuncula, æ, f. (à cantio) a Pal-try Song, Ballad, Catch.

Canto, are, [à cano] to Sing, Charm, Extol, Inculcate, Forewarn.

Cantor, oris, m. a Singer, Chanter. * Cantor formularum, a Prating Lawyer.

Cantrix, icis, f. a Woman-singer.

Cantuaria, Canterbury in Kent.

Cantuariani, a People of Mauritania.

† Cantŭrio, ire, to Whistle, Pipe, to be about to sing.

† Cantus, a, um, Famous, or Known.

Cantus, ûs, m. a Song, Tune, Charm.

Cantzacium, a City in Perfarmenia.

Canucis, æ, Town of Mauritania } Cæsariensis.

Canucha, a Navigable River running into Ganges.

Canulēia, One of the Four Principal Vestal Virgins.

C. Canulēius, a Tribune of the Roman People.

CĂNUS, a, um, [Τανὺς vel ab Heb. } Malum canum, a Quince. } Canus lenis]

Cănuina vestis, is [à canuinum] Cloth of Ruffet, or a Brown colour.

Cănŭsinatus, a, um, Arrayed in cloth made of the wool of Canusium.

Cănŭsium, a Town of Apulia, where there is very fine wool.

Canutius Tiberinus, a Tribune of the Roman People.

Canutus, a Danish King, and 34th Monarch of England.

Canytis, a great City of Syria.

Căpăcitas, ătis, f. [à capax] Capacity, Largeness, Aptness to receive.

Capæ, a City of Hellespont.

Capæus, a River cold at the top, and warm below.

Căpăcŭlus, a, um, [à capax] somewhat Capable.

† Capana, or capanna, æ, a little Cottage.

Capaneus, a Noble Grecian, husband to Evadne, who being about to scale the Walls of Thebes, was beat down with stones.

Capaneus, } of Capa-
Capanēius, a, um. } neus.

Capara, a City of Lusitania.

Caparæa, a Town of Samaria.

Caparcelia, a Town of Armenia minor.

† Caparienſe, a kind of Lead.

Caparnaum, a Fountain by Genesareth, which some think is a vein of the River Nilus.

Capasa, a City of Judæa.

Capasa, a City of Portugal.

Căpax, ăcis, [à capio] Capable, Apt to receive, Hold or contain, Large, Fit for business, Understanding in web. * Omnis fecreti capacissimus, to whom you may discover any secret whatsoever.

Capa, a City of Africa propria.

Căpēdo, inis, f. [à capio] a Flagon, Bowl at Sacrifices.

Capeduncula, æ, f. a little Pot or Jug.

Capedunum, a Town of the Scoraisci.

Căpella, æ, f. [à capra] a Kid; also a Star, and a Chapel.

De Capella, the Family Capel.

Capella Antiftius, the Master of the Emperour Commodus.

Capella Marcianus, an African who wrote the Marriage of Mercury and Philologia.

Căpellānus, i, m. [à capella] a Chaplain; also a Parishioner.

Capellarium, a Country of Germany.

Capena, or Capæna, a Town of Hetruria; also one of the Gates of Rome, called Porta di S. Sebastiano, call'd also Porta Fontinalis, from fountains close to it.

Capenates, the People of Capena.

Capenatus, a, um, of Capena.

CAPER, ri, m. [à Tyrrheno Καπρος id.] a He-goat Gelt, a Buck; also the smell of the arm-holes.

Căper, a River in Caria, and the proper name of a Grammarian.

Căperātus, a, um, Wrinkled like a Goats-horn.

Căpĕro, are, [à caper] to Wrinkle. * Caperare frontem, to Frown, or Lowre.

Capero, onis, Erasm. in the Francican Language, a Het.

Căpĕrōsē, adv. Frowningly.

Capertini, Fields about Massilia.

Capertiori, a City in Syria.

† Căpes, is, a Basse descending from ones Ancestours.

Căpēsĭtus, a, um, Endeavouring or taking in hand.

Căpĕſſo, ĭi, and ivi, ſum, and itum, to take in hand, Sue for, Accomplish. * Fugam capeſſere, to run away. * Capeſſere ſe domum, to go home. * Capeſſere ſe proximum, to run headlong. * Jussa capeſſere, to do as one is bid. * Curſum ad aliquem capeſſere, to run towards one.

Căpĕtōlius, the Month December.

Capetus, a King of Alba.

Capeus, a Bay of Arabia foelix.

Capha, a City of Pontus, taken by the Turks.

Capharæus, the Highest Hill in Eubœa, against which many of the Grecian ships were broken.

Caphartobæ, a Town in Idumæa.

Caphas, a Mountain of Libya.

Capheris, a Desart Island betwixt Cherſoneſus and Samothrace.

Caphūra, an Indian tree so big, that a hundred men may lye under it.

Caphya, a City of Arcadia.

† Căpĭăla, a Crafty catching fellow.

† Căpĭculum, the herb Sea-holm.

Capidava, a City of Mysia.

† Căpĭdĭnārius, a, um, Voluntary, Offering himself.

Căpĭdŭla, æ, f. [à capio] a Dish or Bowl with a handle.

† Căpĭdŭlum, or capidum, i, n. a Hood.

Capiendus, a, um, to be taken.

† Capiensi milites, they that were next to the Standard.

Căpillăceus, a, um, [à capillus] of or like Hair.

† Căpillago, inis, a bush of Hair.

Căpillāmentum, i, n. a Bush, or Wire of hair, Perriwig; also Strings about roots, a very small chink in Glass.

Căpillāre, is, n. a Coif, Caul, Headroll.

Căpillāris, tis, f. the herb Maiden-hair.

Căpillāris, re, of or like hair. * Capillaris arbor, a tree at Rome on which the young men and the Vestal Virgins hung their hair when they consecrated it to the Gods.

Căpillāti, a People among the Alps.

† Căpi-

Capillatura, æ, f. a frize. * Capillamæ fructor, a frizler of hair.
Capillatus, a, um, hairy, long-hair'd, as Boys.
Capillitium, ii, n. a bush of hair.
Capillor, ari, to grow, or make hairy.
Capillosus, a, um, hairy.
CAPILLUS, i, m. (q. capitis pilus) the Hair, & Beard. * Capillus veneris, Maiden-hair. * Capilli externi, false hair. * Compositio ac delibuto capillo, being long and trim.
Capina, an Island of Arabia foelix.
CAPIO, cepi, captum, (Κωπτω) vel ab Heb. Caph. vola manus) to take, conceive, delight, mitigate, deceive, contain, sustain, begin, chuse, find, buy. * Capere mala, to suffer. * Capere mala fide, to enter upon the Magistracy. * Capere rationem ut, to find out a way to. * Capere mortem, to suffer death. * Capere tempus, to watch an Opportunity. * Cepi voluptatem, cepit me voluptas, I delighted in. * Capere augurem, to Consecrate an Augur, to force him to take the Office.
Capior, i, to be taken. * Naturæ impetu capior, I am overswayed by my own inclination.
Capiosa Turris, a very high Beacon in Spain to direct Mariners.
Capis, a Colony of Italy.
Capis, idis, f. (à capio) a Pot used in Sacrifices, a drinking cup.
Capisa, a Town of Paropanisus. *Capisenæ, a People of Capisa.
Capistrum, ii, n. [Χαπιστρεφω) a scribble or Sieve to cleanse corn.
Capistro, are, to halter or muzzle.
CAPISTRUM, i, n. (à capio) a Collar, Halter, Muzzle, a Band to tie Vines. * Marsilak capistrum, Wedlock.
Capital, alis, a capital crime; also a calf or head-ornament. * Capital admittere, to incurr a præmunire.
Capitalia, the highest Mountain in India.
Capitalis, le, deadly, deserving Death; also subtile, precious. * Capitalis causa, of Life and Death. * Capitales, they that sat upon Life and Death. * Res capitalis, in which a horrid Villainy is committed. * Morbus capitalis, a very dangerous Disease. * Inscitia capitalis, the ignorance of the Physician endangering the Patients life. * Capitale est, it deserves Death.
Capitaliter, adv. Deadly and Mortelly.
Capitaneus, ei, m. (à caput) a Captain or Head-Officer.
† Capitatim, adv. briefly.
Capitatio, onis, f. Poll-mony.
Capitatus, a, um, headed. * Vinea capitata, a Vine running up against a Hedge.
† Capiteconsus, us, a Crown worn upon the head, or Poll-mony.
Capitellum, i, n. (à caput) a little Head, a Chapiter of a Pillar
† Capitilarium, ii, n. Palm-Sunday, when the Infants Heads were washed against Easter to be Baptized.
Capitium, ii, n. (à caput) a Night-cap, Hood.
Capitium, a City of Sicily, called Capizzi.
Capitini, the Townsmen of Capizzi.
Capito, onis, he that has a great Head, a Fool-head, an ostrich Fellow, a Fish called a Chub.
Capito, the eighth Bishop of Jerusalem, and other men.
Capitolias, a City of Syria cava.
Capitolius, the name of several Men, and Surname of Jupiter.
Capitolinus, a, um, belonging to the Capitol.
Capitolium, ii, n. a great Castle in Rome, the Capitol.
Capiton, a certain Robber, who being weary of his Trade retired himself, and dwelt fifty Years in a Cave.
Capitolus, a, um, (à caput) of a great and hard head. * Capitolæ Strophæ, subtle turnings.
† Capitulare, is, a Cap.
Capitularia, orum, (à capitulum) Statute-books.
Capitularii, Judges upon Life and Death; also Captains of Horse.
Capitulatim, adv. by articles, chapters, or small sums.
Capitulatus, a, um, knopped, like a head, headed.
Capitulo, are, to capitulate, or set down by Articles or chapters.
Capitulum, i, n. (à caput) a little head, a chapter or shapiter, the Chapter-house of Deans and Chapters. * Capitulum martis, Seaholm.
Capitulum, a City of Italy.
Capituria, a Town in Thrace.
Capnias, a Island of Zefyr.
Capnicolæ, the People called Mysii.
Capnon, -ium, n. and -nos, ni, f. the Herb Fumitory, g.
CAPO, onis, m. (à Κοπτω scindo) a Capon.
Capotana, a City of Asia.
Capotes, a Monastery of Asia.
† Cappa, æ, f. a Cap. * Cappa monachi, Libbards-bane, or Monkshood.
Cappadocia, a large Country of Asia. the People were accounted so poisonous that their Blood was mortal to a Snake, and of so base a Spirit, that when the Romans proffered them their Freedom, begg'd their servitude; as Strabo relates, who himself was a Cappadocian.
Cappadox, a River in Cappadocia; also a Cappadocian.
Cappagum, a Town of Spain.
† Cappar, aris, } the Herb bearing
Capparis, g. } capers; also capers.
Cappellianus, a Governour of Mauritania, who Vanquished Gordianus.
Capra, æ, (à caper) a She-goat, a Sign in the Firmament, a Lapwing. * Olida capra, the stink of the Arm-holes.
Capra, the name of a certain greedy Harlot.
Caprago, æ, f. a kind of Sea-green, good against the Piles.
Capraria, an Island in the Lituftick Sea abounding with Goats; another in the Iberian Sea, and one of the Fortunate Islands, called Fortaventura.
Caprarienses, People and Mountains of Mauritania.
Caprarius, ii, a Goat-herd.
Caprea, a place in Tuscany where Totilas was slain.
Capreæ, æ, a Town of Calabria.
Caprafia, a Branch of the River Tiber.
Caprea, æ, f. (à capra) a wild Goat. * Capreæ vitis, a tendril of a Vine.
Capreæ, an Island beyond Surrentum in Campania, famous for abundance of Quails.
Capreæ palus, the place where Romulus Vanished, and was no more seen.
Capreolatim, adv. twining about like Vine Tendrels.
Capreolatus, a, um, turned about, writhen.
Capreolus, i, m. (à caprea) a Roe or little Goat: also the tendril of a Vine; also a Vine-prop: an Instrument with two Grains to stick up the Earth.
Capretæ, a People of Asia.
Capria lacus, a Lake in Pannonia.
Capriamus, a Mountain in Sicily.
Capricornus, i, m. (à caprea & cornu) the sign Capricorn, into which the Sun enters, he makes the winter solstice.
Caprificatio, onis, a dressing of Wild Fig-trees, or the cutting of Bark of Trees to let 'em grow bigger.
Caprificialis, a Day consecrated to Vulcan, upon which the Athenians began their Vintage of their Summer Hony. * Caprificiales dies, the Dog-days, when Women taste of the tender Fig-tree.
† Caprificio, are, to dress a Wild Fig-tree.
Caprificor, ari, to be ripened as Figs are with gnats; also to dress Wild Fig-trees.
Caprificus, i, f. a Wild Fig-tree, also Fig-glory.
Caprifolium, ii, n. Wood-bine or Honysuckle.
Caprigenus, a, um, (à caper & gigno) of the kind of Goats
Caprile, is, n. a Stable or Pen for Goats.
Caprilis, le, of Goats, Goat (like.
Caprima, a Town of Caria.
Caprimulgus, i, m. (à caper & mulgeo) a milker of Goats, a Bird that sucks Goats; also a base Person of no worth.
Caprinus, a, um, (à caper) of Goats. * Caprinæ baccæ, Goat-dung or Prattles.
† Capriola, æ, f. the Herb Dog-tooth.
Capripes, edis, footed like a Goat.
Caprizans palus, an uneven bottom of the Pool.
† Caprizo, are, to leap like a Goat.
CAPRONA, æ, f. (à caper, capero, vel q. a capite pronus, as a Forestep, or Forehead.
Caprotina, a name of Juno.
Caprulum, a Haven near the Mouth of the Arno.
† Capruncula, æ, an Earthen Vessel.
Caprus, a Haven of Cherronesus.
CAPSA, æ, f. (Καψαω) a Cheft.
Capsa, a City of Libya and Cirtha.
Capsaces, æ, m. (Καψακης) Greeks for Oyl.
Capsarius, ii, m. he that makes Boxes or Satchels, he that carrieth him after another.

Capsella, æ, f. (à capsula) a Hotle Offer or Cafe, a Cheft-case-box.
† Capsellum, a Trunck.
Capsicum, i, n. Pepper of India.
Capsitani, a People of Asia minor.
Capsula, æ, f. (à capsa) a Casket.
Capsum, i, n. the breadth of a Church between the Windows; also
Capsus, i, m. (à capio) a Coach, or Wagon; also the place where the Passenger or Coachman sits.
Captatio, onis, f. (à capto) a Catching at, Defigning to get, a Superfitious affectation or curious seeking.
Captator, oris, m. a Designer upon an others person or thing.
Captatorius, a, um, deceitful, guilful, flattering.
Captatrix, icis, f. She that flatters or rude covers to get.
† Captegines, arum, born of Captives.
Captio, onis, f. a taking, deceiving, catching, cavilling, nicety, quirk. * Captiones dialecticæ, Fallacies.
Captiose, adv. Captiously, subtilly.
Captiosus, a, um, fallacious, cavilling, sophistical, harmful, prejudicial.
Captivus, a, um, taken Captive.
Captivatur, oris, m. he that takes Prisoners.
Captivitas, ätis, f. Captivity, bondage.
Captuncula, æ, f. (à captio) a poor fallacy, a quirk, sleight.
Capsivo, are, to take Prisoner.
Captivus, a, um, (à capsus) captive, taken in War. * Res captivæ, Spoils.
Captivus, i, m. a Prisoner.
Capto, are, (à capio) to catch at, design to get, design upon, allure by flattery. * Captare verba, to wrist words from their proper meaning. * Captare solitudines, arbonum umbras, to long after retirement, to be in the Shade. * Captare momenta temporum, to watch narrowly for an opportunity. * Admonita vire captare fonitum, to hearken to the sound. * Captare risum, to get something to make either himself or others laugh.
Captura, æ, f. a Prey, a little gain, or prize, a catching. * Capturæ, Devices.
Capsus, a, um, (à capior) taken, deceived, delighted. * Oculis captus, blind. * Captus mente, mad. * Captus ager, a field marked out by the Augurs. * Captus est (amore) he is in Love. * Captus membris, one that has not the use of his limbs.
Capsus, ûs, m. a taking, deceiving, capacity. * Pro captu infantium rerum, according to the present state of things.
Capua, a famous City of Campania now Naples.
Capula, æ, f. (à capio) a Wine vessel, or Ladle.
Capularis, re, (à capulum) ready for the bier. * Senex capularis, having one foot in the grave.
Capulator, oris, m. (à capulo) he that lades Oil or Wine with a Ladle.
† Capulica, a kind of Ships.
Capulo, are, (à capula) to lade Wine or Oil from vessel to vessel.
Capulum, i, n. (à capio) a bier; also a Coffin. * Capuli decus, a very old man.
Capulus, i, m. a handle, hasp or hilt; also a kind of ship, and a Bier.
Capus, i, m. (Καπος) a Capon, or Eunuch. See Capo.
CAPUT, itis, n. (Κεφαλη, vel ab Heb. Caph. curvavit) the Head, the Chief, Beginning, Chapter, an Article, a Top of a Tree, Root, Author, Pearl, a Man, Mans life, reputation, the Summe of a matter, the Frontiers of a Country, the chief point. * Caput facere, to come to a head. * Capite censi, the poor People not assessed. * Capitis diminutio, loss of Liberty. * Agreste caput, a rude fellow. * Capita vel navim, ores; or pile. * Capitis arcessere, to call one's life into question. * Caput & fortunæ, the Principal and Interest. * Capiti tuo, at your own peril be it. * Nec caput nec pedes, neither head nor tail, a tale of a Tub. * Caput frumenti, &c. the Head or Article in a Law speaking of Impost upon corn. * Sine capite manat res, the story has no author. * Caput fluminis, the Head of a River, Horace, the mouth of a River, Cæsar. * Detrahere de capite alicujus, to blemish ones reputation.
Capys, pos, the son of Astaracus, and Father of Anchises; also a Trojan who came with Æneas into Italy, and built Capua.
Capys lylvius, a King of Albania, Father of Capetus.
Capytium, a City of Sicily.
Capytium, a Purple or Carret.
Carabi, a River of Scythia.
Carabia, a Town of Macedonia.
Carabis, a City of Spain.
† Carabolus, i, m. a Wood of which Masts are made.
Carabus, i, m. a Lobster, or such like Shell-fish; also a kind of ship, g.
Caracalla, æ, f. (q. à Κε, a Cap put & calx) a Coat used by the old Gauls which Antonius brought to Rome, and had a name from thence.
Caracates, a People of Germany.
Caracca, a Town in Spain.
Caraccesi, a People of Italy.
Caractacus, a King of the Silures in Britain.
† Caracutium, a very high Waggon.
Caradocus, the Family Cradock or Newton.
Carzei, a People of Arabia foelix.
Carago, a Town of Africa propria.
† Carasus, Carthage or carrying.
Caralia, a City of Libya.
Caralis, the chief City of Sardinia. Hence Caralitanum, a Promontory.
Caralli, and -is, a City of Illauria.
Caramitis, a Promontory of Paphlagonia, or Galatia.
Carambucis, a River of Scythia.
Carambyce, a Hyperborean Nation from the River Carambycus.
Carana, a Town of Pontus.
Caranenfis, of Carana.
Caranitis, a Part of Armenia major.
Caranna, a City of Galatia.
Caranus, the first King of Macedonia; also a Haven of Phœnicia.
Carape, a City of Armenia minor.
Carara, a Town of Africa propria.
Caras, a King among the Cares who first taught them Augury.
Carbalum, i, n. [à capio] a bier; also a Coffin. * Capuli decus, a very old man.
Carbina, i, m. a handle, hasp or hilt; also a kind of ship, and a Bier.
Carbo, i, m. (Κεραω) a Coal, or Ember. See Capo.
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Carbo, onis, m. a Coal. * Carbo aquaticus, a Sea-drake, or Cormorant. * Carbones fixi, Sea-coals. * Carbones positi, to set a black mark upon one.
Carbo, the name of divers men.
Carbonaria, æ, f. a Coal-pit.
Carbonaria, a mouth of the River Po.
Carbonarius, a, um, of Coal.
Carbonarius, ii, m. a Collier.
Carbonarius saltus, or carbonaria sylva, the same as Hircania sylva, or black Forest.
Carbonarius collis, Coles-hill in Flintshire.
Carbonella, æ, f. a Carbonado, or Broiled flesh.
Carbones, a People of Sarmatia European.
† Carbonium, ii, n. the Smoaking or stinking of fire.
Carbusa, a Desert Island by Cherfonesus of Thrace.
Carbulo, a Town in Spain.
Carbunculatio, onis, f. a blasting of Corn and Vines.
Carbunculo, are, } to be Blasted, or
Carbunculor, ari, } Break out with red Boils. * Carbunculata ulcera, Plague-sores.
Carbunculus, a, um, Parched with heat, full of red Pesles.
Carbunculus, i, m. (à carbo) a little Coal, a Plague-sore, a Precious-stone, the Smooting or Blasting of Vines and other Trees, a burning Earth mixed

mixed with black flakes.
Carca, a City in Spain.
Carcania, a Town in Italy.
Carcasium, a place about Media.
Carcassium, a City of Gallia Narbonensis, call'd Carcassone, famous for wool.
Carcathiocerta, a City of Armenia near Tigris.
† CARCER, eris, m. [à coerceo] a Prison; also a Jayl-bird. * Carceres; the starting place or barriers. * A carceribus ad metam, from the beginning to the end. * Belonging to a Carcerale, le. Prison or Jayl.
Carcerarius, a, um, } Prison or Jayl.
Carcerarius, ii, m. a Jayler or Keeper.
† Carcerâticum, i, n. the Jaylers fees.
† Carcerius, a, um, belonging to the Prison.
Carcha, a City of Assyria near Nisibis.
Carchabela, a City by Euphrates.
Carchedon, onis, f. the City Carthage.
Carchedonius, ii, m. a Carthaginian.
Carchedonius, ii, m. a Precious stone found in Africa and Ægypt. g.
Carchesia, one of the Cyclades.
Carchesium, ii, n. a Bowl, the Head of a Crane-engine, the Round top of a mast. g.
† Carchesium, ii, a kind of Frog with yellow Spots on the belly.
Carchi, a People about Media.
Carcicium, a City about Armenia.
Carcina, æ, m. a Gem of the colour of a Sea-crab.
Carcina, a Mediterranean City.
Carcinetron, i, n. Knot-grass.
Carcinites, a Bay of Scythia.
Carcinodes, eos, n. a Disease in the Nose call'd Polypus. g.
Carcinoma, ătis, n. a Cancer. g.
Carcium, a Long Promontory of Magna Græcia; also a City about Pelilia.
Carcinus, i, m. a Crab-fish; also the Sign so call'd. g.
Carcinus, a Tragedian of Agrigentum, obscure to a proverb.
Carcome, a Town of Mauritania Cæsariensis.
† Carcilis, æ, a little piece of flesh, See Caruncula.
Carcurium, a City of Spain.
Cardâces, a People of Asia minor.
† Cardaces, Thieves, Robbers.
Cardalena, a Country in Arabia felix.
† Cardamica, æ, a kind of Watercresses.
Cardamine, an Island in the Arabian gulf.
Cardâmomum, i, n. Grain of Paradise, a Spicy seed from the Indies.
Cardâmum, i, n. Garden-cresses. g.
Cardamyle, a City in Argos.
Cardana, a City of Arabia felix.
† Cardelus, the Play call'd Cockall.
Cardelus, a City of Scythia.
Cardia, g. the Heart.
Cardia, a City of Chersonesus from whence to a Heart.
Cardibanca, a Town on the borders of Pannonia.
Cardifica, æ. f. Mother-wort. g.
Cardiacus, a, um, Troubled in the stomach with a griping. g.
Cardialgia, æ, Pain at the Heart. g.
Cardiceas, the fourth King of the Medes.
Cardidium, a Promontory of Africa.
Cardigania, Cardigan in Wales.
Cardinalis, le, (à cardo) of or like a hinge or hook; principal.
Cardinâlis, is, m. a Cardinal.
† Cardinaliter, principally.
Cardinalitius, a, um, Eraſm. of a Cardinal.
Cardiosicus, a, um, Hanged or Pinn'd upon a stick.
† Cardinâtus, i, a chief man in rank.
Cardinea, or Carna, a Roman Goddeſs, Preſident of Kings.
Cardiogmus, g. Pain or Griping at the Heart.
Cardisce, es, f. a Stone in the shape of a Heart. g.
CARDO, inis, m. [à Καρηνος robur, vel Καρδω, ramus, vel Καρδια agito] a Hinge, the chief point of a matter, the Knuckle of the back-bone, on which the head turns. * Haud tanto cessabis cardine rerum, the more lose such an opportunity. * Cardines temporum, the four Seasons of the year. * Cardines mundi, the two Poles. * Cardo rerum, the juncture of Affairs. * Cardo agri, the limit of a Field from North to South.
† Cardo, rinis, a kind of Thistle.
† Cardomettum, i, n. the Thistle Camelion, white ſeed is uſed in ſtead of rennet.
† Cardopatium, the Carline thistle.
† Cardôpos, i, a Kneading-trough, or Bread hutch.
† Cardus, Veſſels wherein Cardons is boiled.
Carduchi, a Warlike and Rebellious people of Media.
Carduelis, is, f. [à carduus] a Bird feeding on Thistles, a Linnet or Goldfinch.
CARDUUS, i, m. [ab antiq. caro] a Thistle or Teazel * Carduus ſativus and altilis, the Artichoke. * Carduus mitior, the white or wild thistle. * Carduus ſtellatus, ſtone-thistle, or calcitrop.
Cardyssus, a Mountain by the River Tigris.
Cardytenses, a People of Syria.
Cardytus, a great City of Syria.
Care, adv. dearly, at a great rate.
Care, a Town in Spain.
Carea, a City of the Turks.
Careadamna, a Town of India with-in Ganges.
Careetum, i, n. [à carex] a Place full of ſedge.
Carei, a City of India within Ganges.
Cariene, a Town of Myſia.
Careni, a People of Scotland; also a People about Perſia, and between the Rivers Euphrates and Cyrus.
Carenses, a People of Spain.
† Cariensis, a Baker of meat.
Carentani, a People of Germany.
Carentini, a People of Italy.
CAREO, ui, itum, and ſitum, [à carus] to want what one deſires, be free from, be absent from, Deprived of, ſcarce. * Id quod amo careo, I want what I long for. * Caruit te febris, the ague fit was not upon you. * Carere domo, patria, to be from home out of one's country. * Carere luce forenſi, to give over pleading cauſes. * Tui carendum eſt, I muſt want your company.
Careono, a City of Spain.
Careotæ, a People of Sarmatia Europeæ.
Carepala, a City of Mauritania Cæſariensis.
Cares, the Father of Caryaſſus; also a famous ſtatuary Scholar to Lyſippus.
Cares, pl. the People of Caria.
Caresa, an Island of the Ægean Sea.
Caressus, a Famous River of Troas, but Pliny ſays in his time there was nothing of it to be ſeen; also a City of the Island Cia.
Caretha, an Island in the Lycian Sea.
Careum, ei, n. the herb caraways, ſo called from Caria.
CAREX, icis, f. [à caro] Sedge or Sheer-graſs.
Cargani, People of France, carried thither by Ariovistus King of the Germans.
Cāria, a Country of Aſia minor between Lycia and Ionia.
Cariapa, a Promontory of Parthia.
Cariata, a City of Bactriana, which Alexander overthrew.
Carica, æ, f. [à caria] a kind of dry Fig; also the ſhip call'd a Carrick.
† Carica, orum, Buildings on high places, naturally fortified.
Caricana inaſſa, a Frail of Figs.
† Caricco, are, to Load.
Caricinitichus, a City of Libya.
Caricum, a Solitary place in Memphis.
Caricus, a, um, Vile.
Caridès, um, f. Prawns.
Carides, a City of Phrygia.
CARIES, ei, f. [Καρεων, vel ab Hebr. caring pore] Rottenneſs, Worm-eatenneſs, Dregs. * Trabes cariem, to grow rotten.
Cariètes, a People of Spain.
Cārīga, a City of Drangiana.
Carigæ, a City of India within Ganges.
Carigā, a Town of Galatia.
CARINA, æ, f. [à Καρα ſcindere] a Keel of a ſhip; also a ſhip, a Kennel.
Carina, a Mountain of Creet.
Carinæ, Buildings at Rome, in manner of Keels, ſuch were within the Temple of Cellus; also women hired to mourn at Funerals brought from Caria. * Carinæ patamionæ, the hollow part of a Nut-ſhell, &c.
† Cārinārius, ii, a Kenael-maker.
† Cārinātim, adv. like the Keel or bottom of a ſhip.
† Cārinātor, oris, m. a Railer, a Taunter.
Cārinātus, a, um, of or like a Keel.
Carinæ, a City in Aſia minor.
Carini, a People of Germany.
Carinii, a People of Illyrium.
Cārieo, are, (à carina) to make hollow like a Keel.
† Cārinor, aris, to accuſe, rail, mock, like a Water-man.
Carinſis, a People of Sardinia.
Carinthia, a Dukedom in Germany.
Carinus, a Roman Emperour, Proud cruel, and very diſſolute.
† Cārio, are, to rot.
Cariobarzanes, a Mountain between the Parthians and Maſſagetes.
Cariosellites, a People of Gallia Lugdunenſis.

Cāriosus, a, um, (à caries) rotten, worm-eaten, pleaſant. * Cariosa terra, Stiff ground, in which rain ſtands a great while ere it ſink.
Cariotes, a Town of Arabia Foelix.
Caris, the old name of Coe; also a River in France, called le Cluez.
† Carisa, æ. a Boat.
† Carisos, i, a little Fly.
† Cārisous, a, um, mouldy.
Carisia, a City in Spain.
Carisiacum, a Town of Gallia Belgica.
Carisis, a Town of Paphlagonia.
Carisbrannum, a Caſtle in Italy.
Carisii, a People in Spain.
† Carisium, a green Marble ſtone.
Carisium, a Town of Liguria.
Cāritas, atis, f. (à carus) dearth, ſcarcity, high prices.
† Cāritor, aris, to Load.
Carius, a People of Germany.
Carium, a place in Cyprus, where Apollo's wood is.
Carius, the Son of Jupiter and Torchebia, bearing the Nymphs ſing by chance, learned Muſick of them, and taught it to the Lydians; wherefore he was honoured for a God.
Carleolum, Carliſle in Cumberland.
Carlina, æ. f. the Chamelion, or White Thiſtle. See Carolina.
Carlomannus, the name of ſeveral men.
Carmæ, æ, a People of Aſia.
Carmalus, a River in Aſia Minor.
Carmana, a City of Carmania.
Carmānia, a Country of Aſia, between Perſia and India, divided into deſerta and culta.
Carmani, the People of Carmania.
Carmans, a Mart-town of Perſia.
Carmarthen, Carmarthen in Wales.
Carmara, a Town of India, within Ganges.
Carme, a Nymph who bore Britomartis to Jupiter.
Carmeia, a City of Spain.
Carmelita, æ, m. Eraſm. a Carmelite Friar.
Carmelitices, a, um, Eraſm. belonging to the Order of Carmelittes.
Carmelus, the name of two Mountains in Judea.
† Carmelus, a place ſet with trees, fruitful in Corn and Graſs.
CARMEN, inis, Cg. carmen ab an. canio pro cano) a Poem, a Charm, a Prophecie, a Form of Prayer uſed by the Ancients to their Gods. * Carmen cruciatus, The Form uſed by the Judge in paſſing Sentence.
Carmen, inis, n. (q. carimen à cano) a card for wool, a bayſbel.
Carmenta, and -tis, an Arcadian Prophetes, Mother of Evander. Hence Carmentalis.
Carmentalia, Feaſts celebrated yearly in honour of Carmenta.
Carmides, a Grecian of a ſingular memory.
Carmina, an Island of India.
† Carminārius, he that cards or picks wool.
Carminātio, onis, f. a picking or carding of wool.
† Carminator, a Carder of wool.
† Carminātrix, icis, f. She that cards wool.
Carminātus, a, um, carded, beckled, Carminos, an Island of Carmania.
Carmingi, } the People of Carmina.
Carmini, }
Carminius, the name of an Hiſtorian, who wrote of Italy.
Carmloo, are, (à carmen) to card or comb Wool, to beckle Flax or Hemp.
Carmon, a place in Meſſenia, and a Temple of Apollo in Laconia, a River in Achaia, a Mountain of Peloponneſus, and a City of Spain.
Carna, a Goddeſs who was thought to preſide over the vitals of men. Alſo a City of Africa Foelix.
Carnabas, a certain cruel man, who ſlew the Perſian Troops, King of the Perrhæbi.
Carnālis, le, (à caro) carnal, fleſhly.
† Carnā tas, fleſhlineſs.
Carnāliter, adv. carnally
Carnana, a City of the Red-Sea.
Carnapæ, a People about Mœotis.
† Carnāria, æ, a Larder.
Carnārium, ii, n. (à caro) a Butchery, a frame to hang meat on; also the lean of meat; also the place where they ſalted the meat.
Carnārius, ii, m. a Butcher, a Lover of lean meat; alſo a Wether.
Carnārius, a, um, } of fleſh, fleſhly.
Carneus, a, um, }
Carnarvonia, Carnarvon in Wales.
Carnasa, a City of India, within Ganges.
Carnasius ſaltus, a Town of Peloponneſus.
Carnasse, a People of Aſia.
Carnasus, a River in Aſia Minor.
Carnatus, a City of Carmania.
Carnatia, a Country of Aſia, between Perſia and India, divided into deſerta and culta.
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† Carninātrix, icis, f. She that cards wool.
Carninātus, a, um, carded, beckled,
Carninos, an Island of Carmania.
Carningi, } the People of Carmina.
Carnini, }
Carninius, the name of an Hiſtorian, who wrote of Italy.
Carnion, a Town of Laconia, and a River of Arcadia.
Carniſprivium, ii, n. (à caro & privo) Lent-time.
Carnithia, the ſame as Carinthia.
Carnivōrus, a, um, (à caro & voro) devouring fleſh.
Carnilis, the Month May amongſt the Athenians.
Carnodunum, or Carrodunum, a Town in Germany.
Caroon, a Town of Arabia Foelix.
Caroonacæ, a People of Cathnes in Scotland.
† Carnōſites, atis, fleſhineſs.
Carnōſus, a, um, (à caro) fleſhy, groſs, plump. * Carnoſum veſtigium, The foot of a Dog, or any other creature that has not hoofs.
† Carnulentus, groſſy.
Carnūlentus, a, um, groſs, plump.
Carnus, an Island of Acarnania; alſo a Mountain and a Poet.
Carnutes, a People among the Celtæ.
Carnuti, a People of Germany.
Carnutum, a Town of France.
CARO, nis, f. (Κειρω) fleſh, the ſubſtance of fish, fruits, trees, herbs.
† Caro, are. To card Wool.
† Carobe, the fruit of the Carobetree; alſo the tree it ſelf.
Carodunum, a City in Germany.
Carœa, a Town of Sarmatia Europæa.
Carolina, the Whiſe-thiſtle.
Carolinus, Eraſm. a Carolus (piece of money.)
Carolo Bergomum, the City Karlſperg in Bavaria.
Carolſtadium, the Town Karlſtadt in Franconia.
Carolus, Charles, the name of ſeveral men.
Carolus Magnus, the Son of Pipin, King of France, and Emperor, who built the Univerſity of Paris.
Carolus Quintus, King of Spain; and Emperor of Germany, who reſigned the Empire to his Brother Ferdinand; and he other King, donne to Philip, Husband of Queen Mary.
Caramon, a City of Spain.
Carapolis, a City of Caria.
Cāros, g. ſurfeiting, or lethargy.
Caros, } g. the herb Caraways.
Caron, }
Cārōta, the wild Carrot.
Cārōticus, a, um, cauſing ſleep, g.
Cārōtides, Caroti, or Carotici, g. the name of Arteries carried from the Axillaris arteria, through the ſide of the neck, to the skull.
† Carpa, æ, a Carp.
† Carpāgus, i, a baker of meat.
Carpalia, a City of Cyprus, an Island in Cilicia.
† Carpasus, a kind of colour and herb.
Carpates, a Mountain of Sarmatia Europæa.
Carpathus, an Island in the Mediterranean Sea, between Rhodes and Creet.
† Carpatinæ, Cockers.
Carpe, a place in Spain.
Carpella, a Promontory of Campania.
Carpentārius, ii, m. (à carpentum) a Carpenter, Coach-maker, or Coach-maker, Cart-wright.
Carpentārius, a, um, of a cart, coach, or chariot.
Carpentarium, ii, n. (à carpo, vel ab Carpathus) a Chariot, or Waggon.
Carpentoracte, a Town of Gallia Narbonenſis.
† Carpēſia, a kind of herb.
Carpēſii, a People of Iberia.
Carpēſium, Cabella, g.
Carpetani, a People of Spain.

† Carpasinum, *pure and white Frankincense.*
Carphi, *a People of Africa.*
Carphos, *the herb Fenegreek, g.*
† Carpias, *Bishy Weed.*
Carpinetum, i, n. *a place where Carpine-trees grow.*
Carpineus, a, um, *of the Carpine-tree.*
Carpineus, i, f. (à carpo vel à Καρπὸς, fitco) *the Horn-beam-tree.*
CARPIO, onis, m. (Καρπῶ) *a Carp-fish.*
Carpis, *a Town of Pannonia*; *also a River of Mysia, and a Town of Africa.*
† Carpisculum, *a kind of shoot.*
CARPO, psi, tum, Καρπίζω, à Καρπὸς, fructus) *to pick, carve, pluck, take, feed feale with, diminish by little and little.* * Pede carpere campos, *To run lightly over the fields.* * Carpere vitales auras, *To draw breath.* * Carpamus dulcia, *Let us be jolly.* * Carpere faciem, *To tear ones face.* * Carpere rura, *To feed Cattel upon a ground.* * Agmen carpere, *To cut off the straglers of an Army.*
Carpobalsamum, i, n. *the fruit of Balsamum, g.*
Carpophorus, a, um, *bearing fruit, g.*
Carpocrates, *a Heretick in the time of Adrian, who taught that the World was made by Angels, denied the Divinity of Christ, and would have Wives to be common.*
Carpocratiani, *the Followers of Carpocrates.*
Carpophoros, *a Martyr of Hispalis, and a young man beloved of Dominian.*
Carpophyllon, i, n. *Laurel of Alexandria, g.*
Carpor, i, *to be troubled, stopped, &c.*
† Carpóro, are, *to wound.*
Carpósia, *the Sacrifice of Venus, at Amathus.*
† Carpotinus, ii, n. *a Wool-beard.*
Carptim, adv. (à carpo) *picking out the best here and there, by parcels, severally.* * Carptim vocem reforbere, *To pant.*
Carptor, oris, m. *a reprover, carper, cavder, carver.*
Carptura, æ, f. *a gathering together, scraping.*
Carpus, ûs, m. *a cropping or scraping, cutting.* * Trium digitorum carptus, *As much as one can take up with three fingers.*
Carptus, a, um, (à carpor) *plucked, gathered, seized.*
Carpodemum, *a City of Thrace.*
CARPUS, i, m. (Καρπὸς) *the wrist.*
Carpus, *a Bishop and Martyr under Aurelian Commodus.*
† Carpus, a, um, *wary, wise.*
Carra, *a River of Syria.*
† Carra, orum, *holes.*
Carraca, *the City of Carrava in Tuscany.*
Carrago, inis, f. (à carrum) *a scooce, or barricado with cars.*
† Carravanum, *a Caravan, or company of Merchants travelling together into Turky.*
Carrei, *a People of Arabia Felix.*
Carrhæ, *a City of Arabia, by the Red Sea*; *also a City of Mesopotamia.*
† Carrenator, *a Carder of Wool.*
Carrinea, æ, *a field in Spain, where there are two fountains, wherof one refuses all things, the other sinks them in.*
† Carro, are, *to send Weal. See Care.*
† Carrobalista, æ, *a warlike instrument carried in a Cart.*
† Carrocium, ii, n. *a Coach, or Caravash.*
Carrodunum, *a Town in Germany, and other places.*
Carrosa, æ, f. (à carrus) *a Plough, a little Cart.*
Carruca, *a Town in Spain.*
Carrucarius, ii, m. *a Cart-maker, or Carver.*
Carrucarius, a, um, *belonging to a cart.*
CARRUM, i, n. } (à carro) *a chariot, coach.*
Carrus, i, m. } *a cart, wagon, waggon.*
Carrus, *the River Cat in Dorsetshire.*
Carsa, *an Island in the Ægean Sea.*
Carsé, *a City of Armenia.*
Carsex, *a People of Asia Minor.*
Carseolani, *a People in Italy.*
Carseoli, *a Town in Italy.*
Carseolanus, a, um, *belonging to Carseoli.*
Carsicis, *a Port-town of Gallia Narbonensis.*
Carsidava, *a City of Dacia.*
Carsitani, *a People of Italy.*
Carsium, *a City of Umbria.*
Carta, *a City of Hyrcania, and one of Darius's Princes.*
Cartadulorum, *a Country in the Mountains of India, where are found Satyrs, both four-footed, and upright; but by reason of their softness, are never taken old or sick.*
Cartalia, *a Town in Spain.*
† Cartallus, i, *a Basket or Pannier made of Osiers.*
Cartalo, *a proper name of a man.*
Cartandus, *a Mountain between Persia and Media.*
Cartara, *a Spanish Island.*
Cartasna, *a City of India, within Ganges.*
Carteia, *a Town in Spain.*
Cartenaga, *a Town of India, within Ganges.*
Cartenna, *a Colony of Augustus, in Mauritania Tingitana.*
Cartennæ, *a City of Mauritania Cæsariensis.*
Cartenus, *a River of Mauritania Cæsariensis.*
Carteria, *an Island before Smyrna.*
† Carthamus, i, *Wild Safron.*
Carthago, inis, *the most famous City of all Africa, once contending with Rome for the Empire of the world; wasted at last by Scipio.*
Carthago nova, *a City of Spain, built by Asdrubal, General of the Carthaginians, now called Carthagena.*
Carthago vetus, *a City, of Spain; by some,* Villa Franca; *by others, Santavilla.*
Carthaginensis, e, *of Carthage.*
Carthago, *a Daughter of Hercules.*
Carthara, *a City of Mesopotamia.*
Carthæa, *a City in the Island Ceos.*
Carthæi, a, um, } *of Carthæa.*
Carthesus, }
Cartheia, *a small Island about Delos.*
Carthusia, Kralm. *the first Monastery of the Carthusians, near Grenoble.*
Carthusiani, *Monks instituted by Bruno of Colen, A. D. 1080.*
† Cartibulum, *a little table.*
† Carticulum, i, *a high cart, or waggon.*
† Cartii, *the herb called Spurge.*
Cartii, *a People of Persia.*
Cartilaginea, æ, um, *gristly.*
Cartilagineus, a, um, *full of gristles.*
CARTILAGO, inis, f. (q. carnilago) *a gristle, or cartilage.* * Arundinis cartilago, *The pith in the joint of a Reed.*
Carum, *a Peninsula of the Cimbri.*
Carusius, *a Mountain of Noricum.*
Carvania, *a City of Cappadocia.*
Carventus, *a City of the Latins.*
Carui, *Cheese wrapped. See Caseo.*
Carvalcus, *the name of a Consul. See Carbilius, a City of Spain.*
Carum, i, n. *Caraway, g.*
Carunculus, i, m. } f. (à caro) *a little piece of flesh.*
Caruncula, æ, f. }
Caruncula, *a Town in Guelderland, called* Grave.
Carura, *a Country of India, within Ganges.*
Carus, *the 36th Emperor of Rome.*
CARUS, a, um, (à caro, vel ab obs. Karior, pretiosum esse) *dear, costly.*
Carusa, *a People bordering upon the Troglodytæ and Æthiopians.*
Carya, *a Country of Arcadia, and a City of Laconia, and Peloponnesus.*
† Caryopontica, *Filberds.*
Caryanda, *an Island of Caria.*
Caryatades, *Images of women supporting buildings, g.*
Caryinus, } *of Nuts, g.*
Caryneus, a, um, }
Caryitis, idis, f. *the second kind of Spurge-wort, called old or sick.*
Carynia, *a City of Achaia.*
Carion, g. *a Walnut.* * Caryon myrtificum, *a Nutmeg.*
Caryones, *a People of Sarmatia Europæa.*
Caryophyllata, *the herb Avens.from*
Caryophyllum, i, n. *a Gilli-flower, or Clove-g.*
† Caryopon, *a Syrian Cinnamon.*
Caryopus, *the juice of a Nut, g.*
Caryota, æ, f. } *a Date or Palmet-*
Caryotis, idis, } *tree, g.*
Caryta, *a Bay in Galatia.*
Carystus, } *of Carystus.*
Carystius, a, um, }
Carystus, or -tos, i, f. *the City Caristo in Euboea.*
† Carytes, *a second kind of Spunge.*
Caryum, *a Town of Laconia, where Diana is called* Caryatis.
CASA, æ, f. (ab H. casa tandt) *a cottage, also a Land-mark.* * Ita fugias ne præter casam, *don't to avoid one evil run into another.*
† Casabundus, a, um, *ready to fall, trembling.*
Casæ, *a City of Pamphylia, and a Village in Africa.*
Casæ nigræ, *a City of Africa.*
† Casale, i, n. *Ground that hath a Land-mark*; *also a Shed.*
Casalus, *a Bay by the Island of Corsica.*
Casama, *a City of Palmyrene.*
Casaman, *a Town of Armenia.*
Casamarri, *a People of Æthiopia.*
† Casamentum, i, *a cottage.*
† Casana, æ, *a covering of a ship.*
Casandra, æ, *an Island against Persia.*
Casans, antis, f. (of casо) *ready to fall.*
* Casani capite inocciit, *run headlong.*
† Casaria, æ, *the thin keys a cottage.*
† Casarius, ii, *a cottager.*

† Casbi.

† Casbibus, *for cacabus, a Caldron.*
Cascandrus, *a Desart Island towards India.*
Cascantenses, *a People of Spain.*
† Cascus, a, um, *very Old.*
† Cascutus, a, um, *somewhat old.*
Caseale, is, n. (à caseus) *a Cheese-chamber, a Cheese-press, or Dairy.*
Caseârius, a, um, (à caseus) *of cheese.*
Caseârius, ii, m. *a Cheese-monger.*
† Caseatum, i, n. *Curds made of Whey.*
Caseæa, *a City of Thrace.*
Caselius vindex, *a famous Lawyer.*
† Caser, m. *an Old Man.*
Caserote, *a People of Asia.*
CASEUS, i, m. } [q. coxeus à
CASEUM, i, n. } cogo, vel à
Chald. Kas [enclosure] *Cheese.*
* Caseus oculatus, *Cheese-full of Eyes.* * Caseus Parmensis, *Parmesan.*
CASIA, *or* casia, æ, f. [Kasha] *a sweet Shrub used for Cinnamon.* * Casia lignea, *the common cinnamon.*
Casia, *a Country of Scythia.*
Casilinum, *a Town in Campania.*
Casilinus fluvius, *the same as vulturnus.*
Casina, *one of Plautus's Comedies, from the Maid* Casina, *beloved of an Old Man and his Son.*
Casina, and -um, *a Town in Campania.*
De Casineto, or Caneto, *the Family* Cheyney.
Casinus, *a Mountain of Campania, where Apollo was worshiped.*
† Casiola, æ, f. *a Surplice.*
Casiope, *a City in Epirus.*
Casiotis, *part of Syria, near Phœnicia.*
† Casitans, ntis, *Tumbling.*
Casito, are, (à casо) *to tumble or fall often.*
Casius, *a Mountain by Euphrates, another in that part of Africa, which from thence is called* Casiotis, *and from thence Jupiter is called* Casius, *who had a Temple there, and Pompey had a Tomb there built by Adrian; also a Mountain in Syria.*
Casletum, *a Town of Gallia Belgica.*
Casmare, *a Town of Mauritania Cæsariensis.*
Casmene, *a City of Sicily.*
Casmonates, *a People of Liguria.*
Casmilus. *a Surname of Mercury.*
Casmunum, *one of those Towns that had no Officers of their own, but such as were sent them Yearly.*
Caso, are, (à cado) *to tumble, nod, be ready to fall.*
† Casona, æ, f. *a Womans Bonkin for her Head.*
Casos, and -us, *an Ægean Island, one of the Sporades.*
Casos, *an Island and City of Persia.*
Caspapyrus, *a City of India.*
Caspasium, *a River in Scythia.*
Casperia, *a Country of India within Ganges; also the Wife of Rhœtus King of the Marubii; also a Town of the Sabines.*
Caspernia, *a Town of the Sabines.*
Caspiana, *a Country of Armenia major.*
Caspiæ portæ, *a City in Media.*
Caspii, *a People of Scythia, who featured their Parents to death after they were 70 Years old.*
Caspirus, *a City of Parthia, whose Inhabitants are the swiftest that are.*
Caspis, *a City of Syria.*
Caspium mare, *the Caspian Sea between the Caspian and Hyrcanian Mountains.*
Cassandane, *the Daughter of Pharnaspis, and Mother of Cambyses.*
Cassander, *the twenty fifth King of Macedonia.*
Cassandra, *the Daughter of Priamus and Hecuba, she promised Apollo to lye with him for the gift of Prophesy, but when she had it, was worse then her word, whereupon he caused that none should believe her, which proved the ruin of the Trojans; also the Daughter of Jobates, who was Married to Bellerophon.*
Cassandria, *a City of Macedonia.*
Cassanitæ, *a People by the Red Sea.*
Cassanorus, *a City of Egypt.*
† Cassari, *to be destroyed or miserable.*
† Cassarius, ii, *a Net-maker.*
† Cassé, *in vain.*
Cassiensis, *of Cassile in Ireland.*
Cassera, *a Town of Macedonia.*
Cassi, *the Hundred of Caithow in Hertfordshire.*
Cassia via, *a High-way paved by Cassius.*
Cassianus, *a King of Antiochia, a Bishop, and divers others.*
† Cassiculum, i, n. *a little casting-net.*
Cassicularii, *the Fishers.*
Cassidaria, *a Town of Rhætia called* Romanshefel.
Cassiditæ, *a River of Thrace that makes Horses drunk.*
Cassiodorus, *a Noble-man and Senator of Rome, a Master of Theodorick King of the Gothis.*
Cassiope, or Cassiopeia, *Wife of Cepheus King of Æthiopia*; *also a Town of Sicily and Epirus, and other places.*
Cassios, *a River of Scythia.*
CASSIS, is, m. (ab H. Kash irretire) *a Net, Hay, or Snare.*
CASSIS, idis, f. (q. carassis, à Κάρα caput) *a Head-piece or Helmet.*
Cassita, æ, f. (à cassidе) *a Lark.*
Cassiterides, *Islands in the Western Ocean, whence white Lead is digged.*
Cassiterus, i, m. *white Lead, g.*
† Cassitias, *the Gum of a Fir-tree.*
† Cassio, quasi quatio, *I shake.*
Cassitra, *an Island in the Ocean near India.*
Cassius, *the Name of divers Romans; also a Mountain in Spain.*
Cassius, a, um, } *of Cassius.*
Cassianus, }
Cassio, are, (à cassus) *to frustrate or make void.*
Cassopa, *a City in Molossus.*
Cassus, a, um, (of careo) *empty, void.* * In cassum, *in vain.* * Lumine & æthere cassi, *dead.* * Cassa dote Virgo, *a Maid that has no Portion.* * Cassa præsidia, *weak Supports.*
Castum, i, n. *a Fragment, empty Husk.*
† Castuta, or cassyta, *the Weed Dodder, or Wood Line.*
Castabala, *a City of Cilicia and Phœnicia.*
Castabalenses, *the People of Castabala.*
Castalia, *the Daughter of Achelous, and a City of Cilicia.*
† Castaldius, ii, m. *a Steward or Bailiff.*
Castalius fons, *a Well at the foot of Parnassus, Sacred to the Muses, called* Castalides *from thence.*
Castalo, *the greatest City of Orestalo.*
Castalonites, *an Inhabitant of Castalo.*
CASTANEA, æ, f. (Κάστανον vel ab urbe Castanea) *a Chesnut or Chesnut-tree.*
Castanea, *a City about the River Peneus.*
Castanetum, i, n. *a place set with Chesnut-trees.*
Castaneus, } (à castanea)
Castaninus, a, um, } *of a Chesnut or Chesnut-tree.*
Castaon, *a Town of Spain.*
Castaor, *a City of Iberia.*
† Castè, an, ifime, adv. *Chastly, Purely.*
† Castellamentum, i, n. *a kind of Meat dished up Castle-wise; also a part of a Ship.*
Castellani, *a People of Spain.*
Castellanus, i, m. (à castellum) *he that is Governour of a Castle, or Castellan.* * Castellanus triumphus, *a Triumph made after the taking a Fort.*
Castellarii, *they that look to Castles, or Conduits.*
Castellatim, adv. *from Castle to Castle.* * Castellatim ferere, *to sow in heaps.*
Castellum, i, n. (à castrum) *a little Castle, Tower, Fort, Bulwark; also a Mill-dam, or Conduit, a little Walled Town.*
Castellum aquarium, *the City* Baden *in* Helvetia
Castellum Cattorum, *Cassel in* Hassia.
Castellum Hunnorum, *the Town* Castellaun *in upper* Germany.
Castellum Menapiorum, *the Town* Kessel *in* Brabant.
Castellum Morinorum, *the Town* Kastel *in* Flanders.
De Castello, *the Family* Castel.
Castellio, a Greek *Professor of Basil, Famous for Translating the Bible and other Learned Works.*
Castèrii, æ, f. (q. Κασσίτερος à Κάσσι intermitto) *a Store-house where the Tackling of Ships is laid up.*
Castheneæ, *a Bay of* Thrace, *near* Byzantium.
Castianira, *one of* Priams *Concubines.*
Castificus, a, um, (à castus & facio) *making Chaste.*
Castigabilis, le, (à castigo) *worthy to be Chastised, that may be mended.*

Castigā-

Castigātio, onis, f. *a Correction or amending.*
Castigatiuncula, æ, f. *a little Correction.*
Castigatius, adv. *more correctly.*
Castigātor, ōris, m. *a Chastiser, Corrector.*
Castigatus, a, um, *Corrected, Chastised, disswaged, diminished.* *Castigatius vivere, *to live more Reformedly.* Castigata frons, *a well proportion'd face.*
CASTIGO, are, (q. castum ago) *to Chide, Correct, Chastise.* *Castigat mores, *he shents 'em for tarrying.* *Sed in hoc me ipse castigo, quòd, *but in this I am angry with my self.*
Castimonis, *a Surname of* Venus *in* Thessalia.
Castimonia, æ, f. (à castus) *Chastity, Continency.*
Castinus, *a* Roman *Consul.*
Castinum, *a Mountain in* Pamphylia.
Castinetes, } *an Inhabitant of* Ca-
Castinius, } stinium.
Castitas, ātis, f. (à castus) *Chastity, Cleanness.*
† Castitum, ī, *a shed, or little building added to a House.*
‡ Castitūdo, inis, f. *Chastity.*
Castologi, *a People of* Gallia Belgica.
Castolus, *a City in* Lydia.
CASTOR, ōris, m. [Κάστωρ] *a Beaver; also Saffron.*
Castor *and* Pollux, *Twin-brothers, whom* Leda *bare to* Jupiter, *from their clearing the Sea of Pirates, were called Gods of the Sea.* Pollux *desired* Jupiter, *that his Brother might partake of his Immortality, which being granted, they were said to live and dye by turns, because being but Stars, the one always rose when the other set; also the name of several other men.*
Castorea, orum, *Beavers stones.*
Castoreum, ei, n. *Oyl of Beavers-stones.*
Castoreus, a, um, (à castor) *of a Beaver.*
† Castorides, *Dogs bred of a Fox, or Beaver, and a Bitch.*
‡ Castorina, æ, *a Beavers skin.*
‡ Castorinatus, a, um, *wearing Beavers skin.*
Castra, orum, n. *a camp, the Souldiers, or the place where they are encamped; also a Fort.* * Castra cereca, *a Bee-hive.* * Castra castris conferre, *to pitch their Tents one against another.*
Castra, *a Town of* India *within* Ganges, *a City of* Noricum, *and* Macedonia.
Castra Annibalis, *a Haven of magna* Græcia.
Castra Cælicia, *a City of* Lusitania.
Castra Cornelia, *or* Corneliana, *a City of* Africa propria.
Castra Constantia, *the City* Constance *in* Normandy.
Castra Cyri, *a Country about* Lycia.
Castra gemina, *a Town in* Spain.
Castra Germanorum, *a Town of* Mauritania Cæsariensis, *now* Brexar.
Castra Iulia, *the Town* Tragillo *in* Spain.
Castra Lælia, *a City of* Africa minor.
Castra Lapidariorum, *a City of* Egypt.
Castra Larba, *a City of* Thrace.
Castra Postiumiana, *a Place in* Spain.
Castra vinaria, *a City of* Spain.
Castrāmetātio, onis, f. *a pitching of a camp.*
Castrāmetātor, oris, m. *the Camp-Master.*
Castrāmētor, ari, (of castra *and* metior) *to encamp.*
† Castranda, *a kind of fruit.*
† Castrangūla, æ, f. *Broom-wort, or water-betony.*
Castrāta, æ, f. (à castror) *a pure kind of red wheat.*
Castrātio, onis, } *a Gelding, Pru-*
Castrātura, æ, f. } *ning, Diminishing.*
Castrātus, a, um, *Gelded, Weakned.*
Castrensis, se, (à castra) *of a Camp or Army.* * Peculium castrense, *Goods gotten by service in War, or given by a Father to his Son, whilst he served in the Wars.* Res castrenſis, *Warfare.*
† Castriani, orum, *Souldiers of the Garrisons on the Roman frontiers; also a People destroyed by Aurelian the Emperour.*
† Castrilāmeotum, *a Pudding.*
Castrimonium, *a Town in* Italy.
CASTRO, are, (à castus vel à Κάστρον instrumentum quo cavatur ebur) *to Geld, Lib, cut off, Chop, Mangle.* * Castrare vitem, *to Prune a Vine.* * Castrare alvearia, *to take the Honey away.*
Castrozorba, *a Town of* Thrace.
CASTRUM, i, n. (à casa,) *a Castle or Fort.*
Castrum, *a City in* Sicily.
Castrum alum, Edinburgh *in* Scotland.
Castrum Britonum, Dunbritton *in* Scotland.
Castrum Corvolinum, *the Town* Curbeil *in* France.
Castrum de Vies, Castrodunum, *the Devises in* Wiltshire.
Castrum Inui, *a Sea-Town of* Tuscany *called* Cornetto.
Castrum Minervæ, *the Town* Grotteria *in* Magna Græcia.
Castrum stilichonis, *a Town of* Insubria, *called* Castiona.
Castrūla, æ, f. (à castus) *an Apron, Stomacher, Gorget, Petty-coat.*
Castula, *a Town in* Tuscany.
Castulo, *a Town in* Spain.
CASTUS, a, um, (à Κάστος ornatus, vel Chald. Kathath ornare) *Chast, Uncorrupt, Holy, Innocent, Pure.* * Casta fides, *inviolable faithfulness.* * Castissimi sermonis homo, *a man of a clean style, without affected foreign words.*
† Castus, ūs, m. *Chastity, Purifying, a Ceremony.*
Cāsūtis, le, (à casis) *having cafes.*
Casualiter, adv. *Casually, by chance.*
† Cāsula, æ, *a kind of Priests Garment.*
Cāsula, æ, f. (à casa) *a little Cottage.*
Casula, *a City in* Africa.
Casventilani, *a People of* Italy.
Casuentum, *a River in the Bay of* Tarentum.
† Cāsura, æ, f. *a falling, a fall.*
Casurgis, *the City* Prague, *Metropolis of* Bohemia.
Cāsurus, a, um, (of cado) *ready to fall, decay, that will have its course.*
Catus, *an Island near* Rhodes.
Cāsus, ūs, m. *a Fall, Chance, or Hap, Case, or Cause, Disease, Danger, Ruin.* * Fortunæ casibus patrocinare, *to succour.* * Si incidet casus, *if need requires.* * Date in casum rem, *to put it to a hazard.*
† Cāta, à Cas.
Catabanes, *a People of* Arabia deserta.
Catabasis, eos, f. *a Descending, a*
Catabathmus, } *Descent, a Way of*
Catabathra, } *Marmarica.*
Cătabŏlum, g. *a Stable, also a place where Men fought with Beasts; also a Prison.*
Catabolum, *a City of* Cilicia.
† Cătabŏlenses, *the Governours of the* Catabolum, *or Place where Beasts were kept.*
Catacaumene, *a Country of* Phrygia.
Cataceti, *a People of* Asia, *about* Mœotis.
Cătăchrēsis, is, f. *an Abusive, or Improper Expression, g.*
Cătăchymata, g. *Nuts, or Figgs, soured on the new Bride or Servants head, in token of good luck.*
† Cătăclida, *the first small Bones in the breast.*
† Cătăclista, *a Sea Gown, or Cassock.*
† Cătăclistica, *a precious Garment wrapt up and pressed.*
Cătăclita, æ, g. *a Garment to wear at Table.*
Cătăctum, i, n. *a Bed, or Coverlet, g.*
Cataclysmus, i, m. *a Deluge, or Flood, g.*
Cătădēsmus, i, m. *a Condemnation, g.*
† Cătăcumba, æ, or Catatumba, *a Burying-place.*
Catada, *a River of* Africa.
Catadixe, *a Town of* Æthiopia.
Cătădrŏmus, i, m. *a steep race, Tilt-yard, a Dancing-Room, an Engine to lift up, and let down heavy things, g.*
Cătădupa, orum, n. *the places where the River* Nilus *falls with very great noise.*
Cătădupi, *the People of* Æthiopia, *made deaf with the noise of those Cataracts.*
Catæna, *a Persian Island.*
Catæus, idis, g. *a storm, or hollow Wind.*
Catæonium, *a Promontory of* Marmarica.
Cătăgmatica emplastra, g. *Plaisters for broken bones.*
Cătăgrapha, pl. n. *Images represented only on one side, or looking divers ways, g.*
Catagraphe, es, f. *the first draught of a Picture, g.*
Cătăgrapho, are, g. *to write out of another's Copy.*
Catalaunia, *part of* Spain.
Catalaunium, *two Cities in* France, *one in* Campania, *called* Chalons, *the other in* Burgundy, *called* Chalons.
Cătălepsis, g. *a sleeping Sickness.*
Cătălectĭcus, a, um, g. *wanting a Syllable of an entire foot.*
Cătălepton, g. *Comprehensible.*

Cătălexis,

Cătălexis, g. *a Finishing of a thing.*
Cătălogus, i, m. *a Roll, Bill, Catalogue, g.*
Cătălysma, g. *a Refreshing, an Inn.*
Cătălysis, g. *a Dissolution.*
Catămana, *a City of* Syria.
Cătămidio are, and -ior, ari, *to put out to open shame, to vie one Publick Correction, g.*
Cătămitus, g. *a Ganymede, a Boy used for Sodomy, g.*
Catampo, *a Play of tossing things one to another.*
Catana, *a Town in* Sicily.
Catanance, g. *Crimson Grass-vetch.*
Catangium, *a Bay in the* Asiatick-*Shore of* Bosphorus.
Catania, *an Island against* Lesbos.
Catani, *a People by the* Caspian *Sea.*
Cataonia, *a Country on the borders of* Cappadocia.
Cătăplasma, ătis, n. *a dry Medicine cast into a wound.*
Cătăplŏra, g. *a deep Drop.*
Cătăphracta, æ, f. *a Breast-Plate, or Cuirass, g.*
† Cătăphractarius, ii, m. *one Armed with a Cuirass; also a Lobster.*
Cătăphractus, i, m. *a man arm'd, Armed Cap-a-pe, a Cuirassier, g.*
Cătăphrygæ, *Phrygian Hereticks, who held the Holy Ghost was not given to the Apostles, but to them.*
Catapirater, eris, m. *a sounding-Lead, g.*
Cătăpiromantia, g. *Divination by a Glass.*
Cătăplasma, ătis, g. *a Poultice.*
* Cataplasmata, *a dry Powder for the ears.*
† Cătăplasmo, are, *to Poultice.*
† Cătăplectātio, onis, f. *a Reviling.*
Cataplus, *a Port-town, a Fleet for Merchandize, the Arrival of Ships, g.*
Cătăpŏtium, ii, n. *and* -ia, orum, *a Pill to be swallowed, g.*
† Cătăprorates, is, *a Plumet, or Sounding Lead.*
† Cataprata, *or* calaptata, *a kind of Cap.*
Cătăptŏsis, g. *a kind of falling-sickness.*
Cătăpulta, æ, f. *a Battering Engine to cast darts or stones, g.*
Cătăpultārius, a, um, *of a Batterer.* * Cătăpultarium pilum, *a dart flung from a Batterer.*
† Cătăpultes, æ, m. *the Syringe, also a Surgeons Instruments to search the Bladder, and a Tent for sores.*
† Cătăpultium, ii, *a Pill.*
Cătăracta, æ, f. } *the steep fall of*
Cataractes, æ, m. } *a River, a Sluice, a Draw-bridge, a Port-cullice, a Suffocation of hanging in the Ayer, g.*
Cataracta, or -es, *a City of the Saracens, and the Swale in* Richmondshire.
Cataractes, *Cascada Di Tivoli, a great fall of the River* Anio *by* Tibur, *another of* Danubius, *called* Sewerdel.
Cataractorum, *or* Cataracton, *a Town in* Scotland.
Catari, *a People of* Pannonia.
Catartæ, *a People of* Arabia foelix.
Cătartus, a, um, g. *stopping the ebb or fall of Water.* * Porta catartica, *a Port-cullice.*
Cataractus, *a River in* Crete, *and* Pamphylia.
Cătarrhactes, i, m. *a Rheum, falling down of Humours, g.*
Catarrhytum, *a City of* Africa *called also* Hippo.
Catarrhytus, a, um, g. *watery, moist, by which a River runneth.*
Cătascŏpium, ii, n. *a Discovery-Prisoner, g.*
Cătastæ, æ, f. [à Καθιστημι statuo] *the Stall or place to set Slaves stood which were to be sold; also a piece whereon Christians used to be tormented.*
Catastēma, ătis, n. *the State [of the air] g.*
Catastroma ătis, n. *the upper deck, where men stand to fight, g.*
Cătastrŏphe, es, f. *the last Act, or winding up of a Play, g.*
† Cătastus, i, *a Slave kept in Bridewell to work.*
Cătastrĕchnos, g. *a skillful Artizan.*
† Cătastecta, *choice Poems.*
Catastrix, *two Islands of the Red Sea.*
Catatus, *a City of* Hungary.
Catatcopia, *a Name of* Venus.
Cătătypōsis, g. *a Figure of doing a thing by an enlargement of another.*
† Catax, g. *Lame.*
Cată, *for* cauté, adv. *Warily.*
Catechēsis, is, f. *a Catechism, an Instruction, g.*
Catechĭsmus, i, m. *a Catechism, g.*
Catechiso, or zo, are, to *Catechise, Instruct, g.*
Catechista, æ, m. *he that Catechiseth, a Catechist, g.*
† Catechīta, *an Instructer.*
Catechumēna, orum, *the place where the* Catechumeni *did stand, g.*
Catechumēnus, i, m. *one in the Catechism; a Proselyte, Novice in Religion, g.*
† Cătēia, *a Bearded Dart with a long.*
Cătēgŏremata, um, n. *Predicables or Predicaments, g.*
Cătēgoria, æ, g. *a Predicament, Accusation.*
Catelani, *a People of* Spain.
Catella, æ, f. [à catena] *a little chain.*
Catella, æ, f [à catellus] *a little Bitch*
† Catellulus, i, *a little Puppy-dog.*
Catellus, i, m. [à catulus] *a little Dog, or Whelp.*
CĂTENA, æ, f. [Καλπισια] *a Chain; also a Meteor, and a kind of Fish.*
Cătēnārius, a, um, *Chained, Linked.*
Catenates, *a People of the* Vindelici.
Cătēnātio, ōnis, f. *a Chaining or Linking.*
Cătēnātus, a, um, *Chained, Linked.* * Catenati labores, *Endless Labours.* * Catenatus canis, *a Bandog.*
Cătēro, are, to *Chain or Tye.*
Cătēnŭla, æ, f. [à catena] *a little Chain.*
CĂTERVA, æ, f. [q. Quaterva, vel à Κατερεύω contrabo] *a Company of Souldiers or others.*
Cătervārius, a, um, *Trooping in multitudes, Disorderly, Confused.*
Cătervātim, adv. *by Bands or Companies.*
Cath, *the Son of* Trifmegistus.
Cathæa, *a Country of* India, *where*

Beauty is so much admired, that they are said to chuse the fairest for King.
Cathalusius, Nicanor *so called in* Stephanus.
Cathania, Cathnes *in* Scotland.
Cathari, *a People of* India, *whose custom was to burn the Horses with the deceased Husband; also a people of* Gallia, *and certain ancient Hereticks which the People now call* Puritans.
Catharina, *Virgin of* Alexandria *adorned with Philosophical and other Learning; in a dispute with fifty Heathen Grammarians and Orators, She Vanquished and Converted them; Maximinus was about to break her on the wheel, but that being broken by a Thunderbolt, she was beheaded and her body said to be carried by Angels into* Mount Sina.
Cătharma, ătis, g. *a Sacrifice to turn away the Pestilence.*
Cătharmos, g. *Purgation by fire.*
Cătharticus, a, um, g. *Purgative.* * Medicamentum cathartĭcum, *a Purge.*
Cathaum, *a Promontory of* Libya.
CĂTHEDRA, æ, f. [Καθέδρα] *a Chair, Desk, Pulpit, the Bishops See.*
Cāthēdrālitius, a, um, *Attending on a Chair.*
† Cāthēdrārius, *Covers for Chairs.*
Cāthēdrātius, a, um, *of a Chair or See.* * Philosophi cathedrarii, *Doctors only of the Chair not practising what they teach, a Tertuff.*
Cathei, *Mountains of* Sarmatia *in* Asia.
Cathelani, *a People of* Gallia.
Cāthēmērina lebes, g. *a Quotidian Ague.*
Cathēter, ēris, m. *a Surgeon's Probe, g.*
Cathici, *a People in* Germany *vanquish'd by* Cæsar Germanicus.
Cathippi, *a City of* Asia.
† Cathinga, *a kind of Lattin ore.*
Cathnesia, *a Country in the East of* Scotland.
† Catholimus, *Universities.*
Cathŏlicus, a, um, g. *Catholick, Universal, General.*
Cathon, *an Island among the Cyclades.*
Cathulci, *the same as* Cathilci.
† Cătia-um palatum, *a Slap-sawce, or Liquorish-tits.*
Caticardamma, *a City of* India *within* Ganges.
P. Catienus, *he loved his Master so well that when he was dead, burnt himself with him.*
Catilons, *a Well in* Italy.
Catili, *Inhabitants of the* Alps *between* Pola *and* Sergestus.
Cătilina, æ, m. *a Noble man of* Rome, *who conspired against his Country, and was suppressed by* Cicero
Catilius severus, *a Learned man, Scholar of* Papinianus; *also the Name of a Consul.*
Catillāris, onis, f. *a being Liquorish.*
Catilli, *a People about the River* Anio.
Cătillo, are, [à catillus] *to lick Dishes, or feed greedily.*
Cătillo, ōnis, m. *a Lick-dish, or, Glutton.*
† Cătillulum, } *a little Dish.*
† Cătillum, i, n. }

Cătillus,

Cătillus, i, m. [à catinus] *a little Dish, or Porringer, the upper Millstone, Runner.*

† Cătillo, are, to write on.

Catillus, *the Son of Amphiaraus, who built* Tybur: *also a Mountain near* Tybris.

Catina, *a City of Sicily, and a Town in* Arcadia.

† Catinellus, i, *a Saucer.*

† Catinulus, i, *a little Dish.*

CATINUS, i, m. [Arab.] *a Platter.*

CATINUS, i, m. [for, Dish, Porringer. *Catinus tutiæ, an Earthen pot.

Cătius, *the name of a man; also a Heathen God supposed to make men Witty and Wary.*

Catini, *the Pignolets.*

Cato, onis, *the name of several men.* * *Contexti simus hoc Catone, Seldom comes a better.*

M. Porcius Cato, *call'd also Censorious, from his Censorship.*

M. Cato Uticensis, *who was grandchild to the former, and killed himself at* Utica, *when Cæsar had vanquished* Pompey.

Val. Cato, *a Grammarian who taught many Noble men in* Rome *in the time of* Sylla.

Catobelcas, æ, g. *the Basilisk.*

Catobriga, *a City in* Spain.

Catochites, æ. *a precious Stone in* Corsica, *of a clammy nature; also a kind of Figs.*

Catocœlica, æ, g. *the Belly or the Paunch.*

Catoclea, *a Town of* Gallia Narbonensis.

† Catomidio, are, to beat on the shoulders.

† Cătomum, or -ium, *a chain for the neck in torturing.* * *Tollerus in catomium, to hang one up by the Heels.*

Cătomus, i, g. *one that is Crumpshoulder'd.*

Catoni, *a People of* Scythia.

Catonianus, a, um, of Cato.

Catonianum, i, n. *a Prison into which* Cato *was thrown by the command of Cæsar.*

Catoptæ, *Hereticks call'd Circumcellians.*

Catópterium, *a high place about* Anemonia *in* Phocis.

Catoptromantia, æ, f. *Divination by looking-glass, g.*

Catópyrites, æ. m. *a precious Stone in* Cappadocia, g.

Cator-thoma, ătis, g. *a Perfect work of Virtue, a just and good Deed.*

Catorthósis, g. *a right-ful doing.*

Catraleuca, æ. *a Civie of* Lusitania.

Catrea, *a City of* Creet.

Catria, *an Island in the* Lybian *Sea, call'd also* Ægusa.

† Catta, *a name of a Ship, a kind of Engine; also a Cat.*

Cattabania, *a Country in* Arabia.

Catti, *or* Chatti, *a People of* Germany, *whose Country is called* Hessen.

Cattigara, *a Bay and City of the* Sinæ.

Catuaci, *a People of the* Low-Countries.

Catuellani, *the People of* Buckingham, Bedford, *and* Hertfordshire.

Catularia, *a Gate in* Rome *so call'd.*

Cătŭlărius, ɔ, um, [à catulus] *belonging to Whelps.*

† Cătŭlaster, ri, m. *he that counterfeits a Whelp; also a little Whelp.*

Cătŭlina, æ, [of. caro] *Dog-flesh.*

Cătŭlinus, i, *a little Whelp.*

Cătŭlus, ɔ, um, *of a Whelp.*

Cătŭlio, ivi, itum, to desire the male or to work.

† Cătŭliosus, a, um, *greedy.*

Cătŭlitio, onis, f. *a going a-Seals or Prawl, as Bitches.*

† Catullio, ire, to hunger.

Catullus, *a Poet of* Verona, *who wrote Epigrams.*

Cătŭlus, i, m. [à canis, vel catus] *a Whelp, Kitling, the young of all Beasts; also a Hound and a Lapdog, a Dog-fish.* * *Catulum in culeo emere, to buy a Pig in a poke.*

Catulus, *an Orator, confed with Cains Marius, and several others.*

† Catumeum, *a kind of Cake used in Sacrifice.*

Catuscelus, Erasm. *Cato's moral works.*

Caturica, *a place about the Alps.*

Caturigæ, *a People of Gallia Narbonensis, whose Town is call'd* Caturiga, Charges.

Caturractonium, Caerlile *in* Cumberland, *or* Allerton *in* Yorkshire.

Caturriga, *a City of Gallia Belgica.*

Cătus, um, [æ cautus] *Cunning, Crafty, Wise.*

Cătus, i, [à catus, a, um,] *a Cat.*

Catyenchlani, *the People of* Buckinghamshire, Hertfordshire, *and* Bedfordshire.

† Căva, æ, *a hole in which Birds build.*

Căvædium, ii, n. [q. cava ædium] *an open part or Quadrangle in a House.*

† Căvămen, inis, n. *a hollow place.*

Cavana, *a City in* Arabia felix.

Cavarze, æ, *and* -ri, *a People of* Gallia Narbonensis, *whose ables Town is* Avenio.

Cavarus, *a King of the Gauls* 2085 *years after the Flood.*

Căvătĭcus, a, um, [à cavus] *of a Hole or Cave.*

Căvător, ōris, m. *he that makes holes or hollow.*

Căvātus, a, um, *Hollowed, Fetched out.*

Cauca, *the City* Quoaca *in* Spain.

Caucadæ, æ. *a People by the River* Lagous.

Caucilis, is, *and* Idis, f. *Bastard purslain, g.*

Caucalim, ii, *a drinking-glass.*

† Caucallus, m. *a Pain in the reins proceeding from heat; also a Servant.*

Caucana, orum, *a Port Town in Sicily.*

Caucásus, *a very high Mountain in the North of Asia dividing* India *from* Scythia. Caucasæus, a, um, *and* Caucasius, a, um.

Caucenes, æ, *a People of* Ireland.

Caucha, æ. *a Fields about* Crefisphon, *which the River* Tygris *divides.*

Caucones, æ, *People of* Bithynia *and* Messenia.

† Caucŭla, orum, *little leaves.*

† Caucus, *and* caucalus, *a kind of Vessel.*

CAUDA, æ. f. [à cavus] *the Tail or Privy parts,* † Cauda muris, *the herb Mouse-tail.* * *Caudam trahere, to be mocked with Some-thing stuck behind him.* * *Cauda blandiri, to fawn upon one.*

Caudæ, *a River in* Cumberland.

† Caudacus, *Flatfaces.*

† Caudaceæ, arum, f. *little wicker Coffers or Trunks to catch Eels.*

Caudatus, a, um, *with a Tail, Tailed.*

Caudex, icis, m. (à cædo, vel q. cauda arboris) *the stump, stock, or body of a tree; also a Blockhead and a bolt of Boards fastned together.*

Caudi, *or* Caudium, *a Town of the* Samnites *in* Italy.

† Caudicæ, arum, *Rafts, Float-boats of Timber.*

Caudicali, æ, *of a Log.* * *Caudicali præcisi provincia, I have set you in clean Blocks.*

Caudicarius, a, um, *of the Body of a Tree.* * *Navis caudicaria, a great Ship made of thick Plank.*

Caudicinus, a, um, *of the Body of a Tree.*

Caudicus, æ, um, *of Caudi.*

Caudius, *an Island near* Creet.

Caudos, *an Island near* Creet.

Caus, *a Town in* Bithynia.

CAVEA, æ. f. (à cavus) *a Cave, Cage, a Scaffold to behold Plays the Pit, any fenced place.*

Căvĕnæus, a, um, *to be Herded.*

CAVEO, ăvi, cautum, (à cavus) *to take heed, be aware of, Provide for, Prohibit, to demand Surety.* * *Cavere alicui, to secure another.* * *Cavere ab aliquo, to stand upon ones own Guard against another.* * *Cavere testamento, to order by Will.* * *Cautum est lege, the Law forbids.* * *Cave facias, See you do it not.* * *Cavere sibi aliquo, or per aliquem, (in Law) to give or take Security.* * *Cavere obsidibus de pecunia, to give Hostages for payment of the Money.*

† Căveola, æ, *a little Cave, or Cage.*

Caveor, cri, to be look'd after. * *Cætera caveburntur, the rest shall be look'd for.*

Caverna, æ, f. (à cavus) *a Cave or Den, Concavity.*

† Căvernātus, a, um, *made like a Cave.*

† Căvernĭcŭla, æ, *a little Cave.*

Căvernōsus, a, um, *full of holes and Vaults.*

Căvernŭla, æ, *a little hole or Den.*

† Căvernum, i, n. *a Den.*

† Căveus, ei, *a Pot or Jug.*

† Căvillæ, *Part of the Sacrifice near the Tail.*

† Căviares hostiæ, *parts of Sacrifices next the tail, offered yearly for the College of Priests.*

Cavichum, *a City of* Bætica.

Cavii, *a People of* Illyricum.

† Căvile, is, *a hollow place.*

Cabilla, æ. f. *a Cask, Sceff, Wrangling. See* Cavillum.

† Căvillātio, onis, f. [à *Jesting, scoffing.*

Cavillatus, ûs, m. ɔ *Jeering, Wrangling.*

Căvillātor, ōris, *a Caviller, Mocker.*

† Căvillātrix, icis, f. *a Wrangling fellow.*

Căvillor, ări, (à cavillum) *to make a Groundless Exception, Wrangle and Jangle, and Taunt, to scoff at.*

* Cauponari bellum, *to drive a Trade of soldiering.*

Caupónia, æ, f. *a Tap-house, Tipling-house.*

† Caupŭlus, i, *a sharp Ship.*

Cauralize, *a People of* Bætica.

Cauratani, *a People of* Arabia foelix.

Caurio, ɔ, ivi, re, (à cavus) *to roar like a Panther.*

Caurinus, a, um, (à caurus) *of the North west-wind.*

Caurita, *the City* Coria *in* Spain.

Caurium, *the Town* Corra *in* Portugal.

Cauros, *the Island* Andros.

Caurus, i, m. (ab Heb. *Kor frigidus*) *the North-west-wind.*

Caus, untis, *a City of* Arcadia, *where Æsculapius was worshipped by the name of* Cautus.

CAUSA, æ. f. (à quæro, vel q. caffia à carco) *a cause, excuse, controversie, or suit, a case, a business, reason, quarrel, title, plea, or condition, or profit, beginning.* * In causa esse, to be sick. * Per causam, *under a colour.* * Causa mea, *for my sake.* * Causam dicere, to make ones defence. * Causa decidere, to be non suited. * Detestā causa vincere, to carry the day. * Superior causa, *having more rights on his side.* * Accipere causam, to undertake the suit, to excuse. * Vito hi causa, *the husband has an opportunity.* * Causam sustinere, to stand in suit. * In tuam causam recidere, to turn the former condition. * Inimicus hujus causæ, *not favouring this party.* * Tenere causam, to get the better (in Law.)

Causæa, æ, *making Exceptions, or pertaining to a cause.*

† Causæa, æ. *the swelling of the Sea.*

Causárie, adv. *upon just grounds.*

Causárie missus, *dismissed with a Passport.*

Causarius, a, um, (à causa) *Essoined, or excused by Law.* * Miles causarius, *a Soldier having just excuse for his absence.* * Dens causarius, *an aking tooth.* * Causaria missio, *an honourable cashiering on just ground.* * Causarii, *crazy, impotent folk.*

Causáticus, a, um, *which is the cause of a thing.*

Causátio, onis, f. *an excuse or quarrelling.* * Dentium causatio or querela, *the tooth ach.*

Causátius, adv. *with great care and reason.*

† Causátivus, a, um, *contentious.*

Causennis, *the Kelleven in* Lincolnshire.

Causia, æ, f. *the Royal Diadem of the* Macedonians.

Causia, æ, f. *a broad-brim'd hat, g.*

Causiani, *a People who bewail those that are born, and cumi them happy that die.*

Causiatus Pater, (à causia) *a Cardinal, or one next to the High-Priest.*

† Caufidicina, æ, *the Profession of Law, pleading of Causes.*

† Causidicor, ări, to pledge a cause or excuse.

Causidicus, i, m. (ab causa & dico) *a Lawyer, Counsellor, or Pleader.*

† Causifico, are, and or, ări, to make excuses.

Cauſina ligni, *dry fuel g.*

Causini, *a People of* Mauritania Tingitana.

Cauſma, *combustible stuff, g.*

Cauſodes, g. *a continual burning Fever.*

Cauſon, onis, *and* cauſos, *a heat, or burning Fever. g.*

Cauſor, ări, (à causa) *to plead, allege any thing, to n. blame, accuse, commit a fault worthy of blame.* * Cauſari, *to be found fault with.*

Cauſſa, æ. f. *a cause. See* Causa.

Cauſſi-dicus, i, n. *a Cat-stick g.*

Cauſticus, a, um, *corrosive, burning.* * Cauſtica spuma, *soap to colour the hair yellow, g.*

Cauſtum, i, n. *a thing burnt, or that may be burnt, g.*

Causula, æ. f. (à causa) *a little cause or plea.*

† Cautŭlus, a, um, *of the fire or burning.*

Cautulus, i, m. *a very sharp Fever, g.*

† Cauta, æ. *Dog-camomile or Orage.*

Cauté, *warily, subtilly, wisely.*

Cautela, æ, f. (cautus) *a taking heed, security, caution.*

Cauterium, ii, m. *a Searing-iron, g.*

Cauterĭnus, a, um, *burnt or marked with a searing-iron.*

Cauterio, *and* Cauterizo, are, *to sear with a hot iron.*

† Cauterĭŏlum, i, n. *a little searing or burning.*

Cauterĭtium, ii, g. *a searing or marking iron, an instrument used by Painters.*

CAUTIO, ōnis, f. (à caveo) *a Cliff, or ragged Rock.* * *Concurrunt cautes, the Rocks almost meet.*

Cauti, *a People of* Scotland, *who inhabit* Moravia *and* Rossia.

† Cautĭcus, a, um, *rough or hard.*

Cautim, adv. *warily.*

Cautio, ōnis, f. (à caveo) *a caution, provision, a surety, Instrument, an instrument, assurance, remedy.* * Cautio est, *care must be taken.* * Mea cautio est, *'tis I that must look to it.*

Cautionālis, le, *pertaining to caution or security.*

Cautor, ōris, m. (à caveo) *a prevenser of his own or another's danger, cautioner, a Counseller directing his Client to save him harmless.* * Cautor formularum, *a lawyer.*

† Cautum, i, n. *a bar, or stop.*

Cautum, est, *impers. it is provided, order is taken.* * Cautum est populo, *the People had assurance given them.*

Cautus, a, um, *wary, circumspect, wise, f. re.* * Cauto opus est, *there is need of care and circumspection.* * Parscautior, *the surer side.*

Cavum, i, n. (à cavus) *a hole, cave, sink.* * Cava dentium, *the hollow teeth.*

Cavum dirum, Holderness *in* Yorkshire.

CAVUS, a, um, (ab Heb. *Kavah*, cavum fecit) *hollow, deep, cicled, full.* * Luna cava, *increasing.* * Cavus orbis, *a Buckler.* * Cava vena, *the great Liver-vein.*

* Cava pinus, a Ship. * Cava fenestra, a Bay-window. * Hic cavum, a Kettle, a Trumpet.
Cavi. i, m, the hollow place, cavern, hole.
Cavici, a People of Germany.
Cavicus, the Son of Celænus; also a River in Myſia.
Cavrethus, the Builder of Myus.
Cavſter, ris, a River about Epheſus in Aſia, whence Cayſtrius ales, a Swan.
Caxeca, a Town in Taurica Cherſoneſus.
Caximi, a Planet being within ſixteen minutes of the Sun.

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Cea, or Ceos, cos, Cia, and Cios, an Iſland by Eubœa.
Cea veſtis, a Garment of Silk or Lawn, firſt made in that Iſland.
Ceades, a Thracian, whoſe Son Euphemus aided the Trojans.
‡ Ceanothus, a kind of Thorn.
Ceba, a Town of Italy. * Cebani, the People.
Cebares, the Groom of Darius, by whoſe Craft he obtained the Kingdom of Perſia, cauſing his Horſe to Neigh before the others, by which Sign they had reſolv'd to chuſe a King.
‡ Cebleon, the Herb Origanus.
Cebrenia, a ſmall Country in Troas.
Cebrenis, Idis, belonging to Cebrenia.
Cebriones, a Baſtard Son of Priam, whom Patroclus ſlew with a ſtone.
‡ Cebus, i, m. a Monkey.
Cecia, a City of Auſtria, called Seifflemaur.
Cecidi, I fell, of Cædo.
Cecidi, I have beat, of Cædo.
‡ Cecilia, a kind of Serpent.
Cecilia, a City of Syria by Euphrates.
Cecilia Mellinum, a City in Portugal.
Cecilion, a place in Spain.
Cecina, a River by Volaterre.
Cecini, I have ſung, from Cano.
Cecinna, a Name of ſeveral Men.
Au. Cecinna, a Roman Knight of Pompey's Party, who ſent the News of the War to Rome by Swallows kept for that purpoſe.
Cecrena, a City of Troas.
Cecrops, the City Athens.
Cecropidæ, People of Athens.
Cecropius, a, um, Athenian.
Cecrops, opis, the firſt King of the Athenians, he brought in Marriage, Altars, and Sacrifices, and Built the City Athens.
Cecrvphaleæ, a Promontory or Iſland of Peloponneſus.
‡ Cecubum, i, n. a kind of Wine.
‡ Cecharia, a round Pot for a Land-Mark.
‡ Cecima, æ, f. an Owl.
‡ Cecurri, for Cucurri.
Cecylliſtrium, a Town of Gallia Narbonenſis.
Cecyrina, a City of Achaia in Peloponneſus.
Cedar, a Country in Arabia.
Cedens, entis, (of cedo) yielding, changed, falling, loſt, deceaſed.
Cedias, a Town by Sinuſſa, another in Africa.
CEDO, cedi, ceſſum, (‡ Εἶμι, vel Κεῖλω) to yield, to fall from, retire, renounce, obey, grant, ſucceed, ſtand inſtead of, happen, fall out or upon. * Cedere de jure, to fall from ones Right. * Cedere lite, or alicui litem, to yield the Suit. * Omnia ex ſententia cedunt, all things run according to ones hearts wiſh. * Cedere de vita, to die. * Ceditur, they give place. * Ceſſerit parum gratus, grant it was not ſo acceptable. * Cedo tibi conductione, do the buſineſs, and take the Wages. Quum ripæ cedunt, when they are part of the Bank. * Cedere provocationi, to leave off appealing. * Cedit dies, the day appointed for Payment of the Money is near. * Quæ domui cedunt, the Appertenances belonging to a Houſe. * Hoc pro pulmentario cedit, it ſerves for Food.
Cedo, for Cedito, give, tell. * Cedo quemvis arbitrum, appoint what Arbiter you will, * Cedo ſenem, let the Old Man come.
Cedratus, a, um, (à cedrus) annointed with the Oyl of Cedar, to keep from periſhing.
Cedrenaitæ, a People of Arabia Felix.
Cedreatis, Diana ſo called by the Orcomenii, from her Image in a great Cedar tree.
Cedreæ, a City of Caria.
Cedrei, a People of Arabia Petræa.
Cedrelæum, i, n. Oyl or Juice of Cedars. g.
Cedrelate, es, f. the large kind of Cedar. g.
Cedria, æ, the Liquor or Roſin of the great Cedar; alſo a kind of Oyl.
Cedrinus, a, um, of the Cedar-Tree.
Cedris, idis, f. the Cedar Fruit or Berry. g.
Cedris, a River of Sardinia.
Cedrium, ii, g. the Juice of the Cedar tree. Cedrium malum, an Orange or Limon.
Cedromelon, a Citron.
Cedrus, a Brook between Jeruſalem and Mount Olivet.
Cedropolis, a Town of Caria.
Cedrus, an Iſland of Germany full of Cedars, whence Amber is ſaid to drop upon the Rocks.
Cedrus, a People near the Red Sea.
Cedruſis, is, f. the white Vine growing in Hedges. g.
‡ Cedruſa, æ, the ſmall kind of Cedar.
CEDRUS, i, f. [Κέδρος] a Cedar-tree; alſo the Oyl of Cedar, with which Books were wont to be annointed to keep them from being Worm-eaten. * Cedrus conifera, the great Cedar tree. * Digna cedro, worthy everlaſting Praiſe.
Cefala, an Iſland of Africa.
Ceionius Baſſus, a Conſul of Rome.
‡ Ceiria, a kind of Worm.
Ceiris, g. a Parrock or Halecdo.
‡ Ceirulus, the bee Alcion.
‡ Ceiſes, a kind of Herb.
Celadonius, a Biſhop of Alexandria.
Celadon, one of thoſe that were ſlain by Perſeus in the Court of Cepheus; alſo a River running into Alpheus.
Celadone, a City of Lucris.
Celadus, a River of Arcadia.
Celadus, an Iſland in the Adriatick Sea.
Celadusſæ, a ſmall Iſland by Delos.
Celæ, an Iſland before Troas.
Celæna, a place in Campania, ſacred to Juno.
Celænæ, a Hill and Town of Aſia, where Marſyas is ſaid to contend with Apollo.
Celeaganæ, a Town, of Celænæ.
‡ Celæna, æ, f. a Yoak of Oxen.
Celæno, one of the Pleiades, and one of the Harpyes.
Celænus, a Mountain of Galatia.
Celæthi, a People of Theſprotia.
Celæthra, a City of Bœotia.
Celama, a Town of Mauritania Cæſarienſis.
Celan, tis, (of celo) diſſembling.
‡ Celarium, ii, n. a Box, or any kind of Sawce.
Celaſtra, a kind of Veſſels uſed by Shipherds.
Celatim, adv. Secretly, Privily, Cloſely.
Celatus, a, um, ſecret, hidden.
Celeeotras, a King of Muziris, the chief Mart Town in India.
Celeæ, a City of Peloponneſus.
Celeber, bris, bre, Famous. See Celebris.
Celebrabilis, le, with much Solemnity.
Celebrandus, a, um, to be Solemnized or Praiſed.
‡ Celebrata rerum, Funerals.
Celebratio, onis, f. a Solemnizing, or excelling, eſteem.
Celebratiſſimus, a, um, very commonly reported.
Celebratus, a, um, renowned, honored, much uſed or ſpoken of. * Celebrata Græcis & Latinis literis, notably Penn'd in Greek and Latin.
Celebreſco, ere, to grow famous.
Celeberrimè, adv. moſt famouſly.
Celeberrimus, a, um, moſt famous, or renowned.
CELEBRIS, bre, (à Κελεύω) renowned, honourable, famous. * Celebris Civitas, a Populous City. * Celebris rumor, a current report.
Celebritas, atis, f. renown, fame, report. * In maxima celebritate vivere, to live in a place of very great reſort. * Celebritas mercatus, a Fair.
Celebro, are, (à celebris) to frequent, celebrate, publiſh abroad. * Celebrare locum conventu, to gather a great Company together in a place. * Celebrare ferias, luſtra, to celebrate Feſtivals, make Feaſts time.
Celegeri, People of Mœſia.
Celeia, or Celia, a Town of the Norici.
Celelates, a People of Liguria.
Celenantra, a Town of Germany.
Celendre, drii, or deris, a Colony of the Samii in Cilicia.
‡ Celepſia, a kind of Mitre.
Celer, the name of a Conſul.
CELER, ris, (à Κέλλω copere) vel ab Heb. Kalal celerem eſſe. Swift, Nimble. * Iliaci celer, Achilles.
‡ Celeranter, and Celeratim, adv. Swiftly.
Celeratus, a, um, quick or ſpeedy.
‡ Celerè, adv. ſpeedily.
Celeres, rum, light horſemen.
Celerini, a People of Spain.
Celerior, ſwifter, faſter.
Celeriores, dis, adj. ſwifter of foot.
Celeris, e, ſwift, the Celer.
‡ Celerimus, for Celerrimus.
Celeritas, atis, f. Quickneſs, haſte, ſwiftneſs. ‡ Celeritate ut Cæſarianæ, To make quick diſpatch of a buſineſs. * Sufficere nimias celeritati, to ſhuffle along.
Celeriter, ùs, errimè, adv. ſpeedily, quickly, ſuddenly.
‡ Celeritudo, inis, f. ſpeedineſs.
‡ Celeriuſculè, adv. ſomewhat quickly.
‡ Celeriuſculus, a, um, ſomewhat ſwift and quick.
Celero, are, (à celer) to make haſte, diſpatch. * Celerare caſus, To ſhoot down.
Celes, etis, g. a Race-horſe, a Pleaſure-boat; alſo he that rid in the Games.
Celetes, a People of Theſprotia.
Celetmates, g. Light-horſe-men, or Images of Horſe-men.
Celetum, a City of Macedonia.
‡ Celeuma, for Celeuſma.
Celeus, a King of Eleuſina, Father of Tripolemus.
Celeuſma, atis, n. the ſmark-word given to keep time when the Sea-men do any thing together. g.
Celeuſtes, æ, m. he that makes that noiſe, or encourageth the Seamen, g.
Celerene, a Country in Armenia.
Celia, a Town of Noricum, Apulia, and Campania.
‡ Celia, a kind of Ale.
‡ Celiaris haſta, a Spear with which the Bride had her hair truſſed up.
Celida, a Town of Pentapolis in Africa.
Celium, a City of Spain.
Celius, a Mountain of Rome, ſo called from Celius, a Tuſcan General.
CELLA, æ, f. (à celo, vel cedo, vel Heb. Cala claudere) a Cellar, Storehouſe, Bath, Veſtry, a Hive. * Cella Janitoris, the Porter's Lodge. * Cella promtuaria, A Pantry, Buttery. * In cellam emere frumentum, To buy corn for ones own uſe. * Cellæ, Hony-combs.
Cellæ, a place of Macedonia and Africa.
Cellaria, æ, f. a Cellar, or ſhe that keeps it.
Cellaris, e, of the Cellar. * Columbi cellares, Doves kept in Dovehouſes.
Cellarium, ii, n. a Cellar, Store-houſe, or Buttery.
Cellarius, ii, m. (à cella) a Butler, Yeoman of the Larder.
‡ Cellaromarium, a Safe or Cupboard in the Pantry.
‡ Cellaros, or Cellindros, a woman's apparel.
CELLO, ere, (à Κέλλω, moveor) to drive, or break.
Cellonetæ, a People of Scythia.
Cellos, a Town in Africa.
Cellula, æ, f. (à cella) a Larder, Buttery, a ſecret chamber. * Cellulæ columbarum cavatæ, Culver-holes.
Celmis, one of the Idæi Dactyli, who having raviſhed the Mother of the Gods, was rejected by his other Brethren; He was wont to forge very good Iron; whence the Proverb, Celmis in ferro.
Celmus, whom Jupiter loved when he was young; but coming to his Kingdome, turned to an Adamant, for ſaying he was mortal.
Celſinus, a River in Scotland, called Pallius.
CELSO, are, (à Κελεύω, vel Heb. cala claudere) to hide, conceal from. * Qui nos nihil celat, Who acquaints us with every thing. * Celavit me de hoc libro, He would not let me know the name of the book. * Si hoc celetur patri, If you are not keep this from my Father's knowledge.
‡ Celo, onis, a Fly boat, or Pinnace.
Celonæ, a Town in Meſopotamia.
Celoneum, ei, n. a Bucket.
CELOX, ocis, f. (Κέλης) a Brigantine, Hoy, Yeaght.
‡ Celphi, wild beaſts in Æthiopia, with feet like Men's.
Celſa, a City of Spain.
Celſitas, atis, } Highneſs, loftineſs,
Celſitudo, inis, f. } noſtility.
CELSUS, a, um, (à Κέλλω, equeo) High, lofty, noble, upright. * Celſa gradi ſtur, She walks Bolt upright.
Celſus, a Plagiary, mentioned by Horace, and other Men.
Celta, æ, m. a French-man.
Celtæ, arum, a People of Gallia Comata, between the Rivers Garumna and Sequana.
Celtiberi, a People of Spain, coming from the Celtæ, and ſerving by the River Iberus.
Celtiberia, the Country of the Celtiberi, now called Arragon.
Celtibericus, a, um, of Arragon.
Celtibicus, a, um, of Bread.
Celtica, æ, the Country of the Celtæ.
Celtici, a People of Spain.
Celticum, a Promontory of Spain, common'ly called the Lands End.
Celticus, a, um, of Celtica; alſo noble.
‡ Celtiens, entis, adj. honourable.
Celtis, is, f. (à celſus) a ſweet tree in Africa, called Lotos; alſo a kind of fiſh.
Celtis, is. m, (à cælo) a graving inſtrument.
‡ Celtium, a kind of Tortoiſe.
Celtoſyni, a Northern People.
Celtorii, a People of France, near the Senones.
Celtum, a City in Spain.
‡ Celundria, or Celindria, a ſwift ſhip.
Celtrica, Montroſs in Scotland.
Cem, a River of Narbone.
Cemandri, a People of Thyſcium.
‡ Cemas, a kind of Goat.
Cembani, a People of Arabia Felix.
‡ Cembri, a kind of Pine-tree
Cemeliarcha, g. he that keeps the ſacred veſſels.
Cemelion, g. a precious veſſel.
Cemenelion, a Town of Liguria.
Cemenus, a great Mountain of France.
Cemos, g. a kind of herb.
Cempſi, a People of Spain, at the foot of the Pirenean Mountains.
Cena, a place in Sicily.
Cenabum, a City of the Carnutæ.
‡ Cenchos, a kind of Diamond.
Cenchrämides, um, f. the kernels of Figs.
‡ Cenchranopola, a Confectioner.
Cenchreæ, a Town of Peloponneſus near Corinth.
Cenchrés, a King of Egypt, who periſhed in the Red Sea.
‡ Cenchrias, bread made of Millet; alſo a kind of Tetter.
Cenchris, is, m. a venomous Serpent, full of ſpots.
Cenchris, idis, f. a Keſtrel, g.
Cenchris, the Wife of Cinyras King of Aſſyria, the Mother of Myrrha.
Cenchrites, æ, m. } a precious ſtone,
Cenchritis, Idis, f. } reſembling Millet-ſeed, g.
Cenchrius, a River of Ionia, where Latona was waſhed after her Childbirth, by her Nurſe Ortygia.
Cenchron, g. an Adamant in Pliny
‡ Cenchrus, i, m. Millet; alſo a kind of ſerpent, and herb.
‡ Cenchryamus Bellonii, the bird Fellow-hammer.
‡ Cencles, a kind of Sea-bird.
Cenderia, a Fen in Phœnicia, whence the River Belus is thought to ſpring.
‡ Cenegia, emptineſs of the ſtomach or guts; alſo want of appetite.
Ceneda, a Town of Venetia.
Cenela, Halanta, the Daughter of Cereus.
Cenefopolis, a City in Spain.
Cenefum, a City of Corſica.
Cenetium, a Town of Peloponneſus.
Ceneum, a Promontory of Eubœa, whence Jupiter is called Ceneus.
Ceneus, a Theſſalian that could not be wounded Whence the Proverb, Invulnerabilis ut Ceneus. This Man was changed from a Woman, into a Man.
Cenienſes, a People of Gallia Narbonenſis.
Ceninvaeni, for Iceni, Cangi, a People of England.
Cenina, a City of Italy.
Ceninenſes, the People of Cenina.
Cenio, a River in Cornwal.
Cenites, the Founder of the City Cenina.
Cennaba, a Mountain of Mauritania Cæſarienſis.
Cenni, a People of Germany, with whom Caracalla waged War.
Cenodoxia, æ, f. vain glory, g.
Cenomanni, a People of Gallia Celtica, called Manſeaux.
Cenomani, a People of Italy, in whoſe Country Cremona was.
‡ Cenonia, a kind of Pie.
Cenon, a River in Scotland.
Cenotäphium, ii, g. an empty Monument in memory of the Dead.
‡ Cenſa, orum, Subſtance, Revenues.
CENSEO, ere, } (ab Heb. canas
CENSEOR, eris, } to Uilicere) to ſuppoſe, think, tax, determine, number, or muſter the People; to give in the value of ones Eſtate to the Cenſor, think good, to be angry with.
Cenſeor, eri, to be numbred, valued, eſteemed, cenſured, praiſed.
‡ Cenſio, onis, f. a puniſhment by the Cenſor, a price, or advice. * Cenſionem facere, to lay a penalty upon one. * Cenſio bubula, A whip.
‡ Cenſitio, onis, a Taxing, or Rating.
‡ Cenſitor, oris, m. a Steward that keeps account, or he that taxeth.

Censor, ōris, *m.* (à censeo) *The Master of Manners or Discipline, who every fifth Year surveyed and assessed the Estates of* Roman *Citizens.*

Censōrius, } *belonging to the*
Censorius, a, um, } *Censor; punishable, severe.* Homo censorius, *He that hath been Censor.* * Misimè censorium est, *It is not at all like a Censor.*

Centāsis, c. *belonging to numbering, or valuing.*

Centum, *a Promontory of* Eubœa.

Censūra, æ *f. the Office of a Censor, the power of controlling; also a Muster-Roll.* * Censuram agere, or facere, *To tax.*

Census, a, um, (à censeor) *cessed, taxed.*

Census, ūs, *m.* (à censeo) *an Estate, the pricing or valuation of it, a Subsidy, Subsidy book.* * Census agere, *To make a Rate.* * Deferre census. *To pay ones Rate according to the Assessment.* * Homo sine censu, tenuis census, *A poor Man.* * Prædia censui censendo, *Farms that could only be bought or sold by a Censor of Rome.*

Census, a, um, *that may be bought or sold.*

Centa, *a City of* Mauritania Tingitana, *called* Benibahalud.

Centaureus, *a certain* Galatian, *who when* Antiochus *was slain, mounted the Horse, who in Indignation leaped down a steep place, and killed both himself and his Rider.*

Centaurea, -ia, -ium, *the herb Centory, g.*

Centaureus, a, um, } *of the Cen-*
Centauricus, a, um, } *taurs.*

Centauri, *the Centaurs, a People of* Theſſaly, *by the Mount* Pelion, *who first broke Horſes for War, and were thought by their Neighbours to be but one Creature. The Poets feign, they were begotten by* Ixion, *on a Cloud, which he embraced instead of* Juno.

‡ Centaurīda, æ. f. *the great Centory.*

Centauris, *g. a third kind of Centory.*

Centauroides, *g. Hedge-hyſſop.*

Centaurus, i, *m. a Centaur; also the name of a Ship, and a Celeſtial Sign, g.*

‡ Centena, æ, *m. a Captain of a hundred Men; also a hundred, g.*

‡ Centenariæ, *Silver in little balls, or lumps.*

Centēnārii, ōrum, *m. petty Judges in hundreds.*

Centēnarium, ii, *n. a hundred pound weight.*

Centēnārius, a, um, (à centum) *of an hundred Years, Pounds, or Feet.*

Centēnus, a, um, (à centum) *of an hundred, or an hundred Years.*

Centēsima, æ. *f. the Uſury of one in an hundred every Month, or twelve per Cent.*

Centēsimo, are, *to take one out of an hundred.*

Centēsimus, a, um, (à centum) *the hundredth, or an hundreſoldth.* * Centeſimæ calendæ, *An hundred Months.*

Centiceps, ipitis, (à centum & caput) *having an hundred heads.*

Centies, adv. *an hundred times.*

Centifidus, a, um, (à centum & fundo) *divided an hundred ways.*

Centifolius, a, um, (à centum & folium) *bearing an hundred leaves.*

Centigrannis, a, um, *having an hundred corns in an ear.*

Centiloquium, ii. *n.* Ptolemy's *Book of an hundred Sentences concerning Aſtrology.*

Centimānus, i, *m. having an hundred hands, as* Briareus.

Centinōdia, or Centumnodia, æ, *f. Knot-graſs.*

Centinum, *or* Sentinum, *a City in* Italy.

Centipēda, æ. *f.* (à centum & pes) *a Worm with many feet.*

Centipellio, ōnis, *m.* (à centum & pellis) *the Pannch of a Stag, the Tumbles of a Deer.*

Centipes, *the fiſh* Scolopendra, *which having ſwallowed a book, rids himſelf of it by caſting out his entrails, and ſuckling them up again.*

CENTO, ōnis, (Κέντρων) *a covering of divers pieces and ſhreds, a Patch compoſed of many fragments, a Quilt, or Bed-tick.* * Centones ſarcire, *To patch Collections together.*

Centobrica, *a City of* Celtiberia.

Centodemum, *a place in the Lower* Myſia.

Centon, *a Caſtle in the ſame place.*

Centonārius, ii, *m.* (à cento) *a patcher of Collections.*

Centonarius, a, um, *of or for patching.*

‡ Centonicum, ci, *Sea-wormwood.*

Centores, *a People of* Scythia.

‡ Centrālis, le, *of or in the centre.*

‡ Centrātæ, æ, *and* centrides, *a kind of Goats.*

‡ Centris, *or* centeris, *a kind of Serpent.*

Centrites, *a River between* Armenia *and* Media.

‡ Centrix, icis. *f. a Whore.*

‡ Centrōnes, *a Malefactor tortured by pricking, to extort the Confeſſion.*

Centrones, *a People of* Savoy, *their Country is called* Le Paiſde Tarentois; *alſo a People of Lower* Germany.

‡ Centrophȳllia, æ, *f. Pennyroyal.*

Centrōtus, a, um, *full of knots and knurs.*

CENTRUM, i, (Κέντρον) *a Centre, a knot in Timber or Stone.* * Centrum galli, *The herb Cocks-comb.*

‡ Centuæ, æ, *a meaſure of an hundred foot every way.*

CENTUM, Indec. (Ἑκατὸν) *an hundred, or many.*

Centum Cellæ, *a City in* Tuſcany, *called* Civita Vechia.

Centum Colles, *the Town* Zaſhalon *in* Hungary.

Centumcăpita, (à centum & caput) *Sea-holm, or Sea-holy.*

Centumgēminus, a, um, *an hundredfold.*

‡ Centummorbia, æ, *Two-penny-graſs, Mugwort.*

‡ Centumnodia, *the ſame as* Corrigiola.

‡ Centumpēda, æ, *f. a Centred.*

Centumperanca, *an Iſland of the Senones.*

Centumpondium, ii, *n.* (à centum & pondo) *an hundred weight.*

Centumvirālis, le, *belonging to the Centumviri.* * Haſta centumvirālis, *Judgment paſſed by the Centumviri; because while they were ſitting, a Spear was ſet up in the Court.*

Centumviri, ōrum, *m. an hundred and five Judges choſen to determine private Matters among the People.*

Centuncŭlāris, } (à cento) *Cud-*
Centuncŭlus, i, *m. wood, Chaff-wood; alſo a ſmock Garment.*

Centŭplex, icis, adj. (à centum & plico) *an hundred-fold.*

Centuplicātō, adv. *an hundred times double.*

Centuplicātus, a, um, *doubled an hundred times.*

Centuplico, } *to fold an hundred*
Centuplo, are, } *times.*

Centuplus, a, um, *an hundred-fold.*

Centupondium, ii, *n.* (à centum & pondo) *an hundred pound weight, an exceeding great weight.*

Centŭria, æ. *f.* (à centum) *a Company of an Hundred; alſo an Hundred of a Shire.*

Centŭriātim, adv. *by Hundreds or Companies, thick and threefold.*

Centŭriātus, ūs, *m. the Office and State of a Centurion, Captainſhip.*

Centŭriātus, a, um, *formed into Companies, divided into Hundreds, according to their Eſtates.* * Comitia centuriata, *The greateſt Aſſemblies of the People in Campus Martius.* * Leges centuriatæ, *Laws made in thoſe Aſſemblies.*

Centurium, *a City of* Corſica.

Centurio, ōnis, *a Captain.* * Centurio primipili, *The eldeſt Captain in the* Roman *Legion, who had the Charge of the Eagle and Four hundred Men.*

Centŭrio, are, *to divide into Hundreds.*

Centŭrionatus, ūs, *m. the Office of a Centurion.* * Agere centurionatum, *To look narrowly into the carriage of a Centurion.*

Centuriones, *a City in* Spain.

Centuripe, *a Field of* Sicily.

Centuripinum crocum, *Saffron growing in* Centuripe.

Centuripini, *the People of* Centuripæ.

Cenſuſis, is, *m.* (pro centum aſſes) *a* Roman *Coin, worth ſix ſhillings three pence.*

Cenſus, *a Promontory in* Italy, *over against* Sicily.

Cenſus, ūs, *m. one of the Goddeſſes, called* Zea.

CEP, æ, *f.* (à Κῆπος, hortus, vel Κεφαλὴ, caput) *an Onion.* * Cepas edere, *To put finger in eye.*

Cepæa, æ, *g. Sea-purſlane, or Brooklime.*

‡ Cepānus, a, um, *of Onions.*

‡ Ceparifius, *a Cupreſſus.*

‡ Ceparius panis, *houſhold-bread.*

Cepe, n. ind. *an Onion. See* Cepe.

Cepetum, i, *n. a bed of Onions.*

‡ Cepinus, a, um, *like ſea-purſlain, or an Onion.*

Cephale, *or* -lis, *g. a head.*

Cephălæ, æ, *a windy Promontory in* Africa, *where the greater Syrtis begins.*

Cephalæa, æ, *f. a continual pain in the head, g.*

Cephalalgia, æ, *g. the Head-ach.*

Cephalalgicus, i, *m. he that cures the Head-ach.*

Cephalcdium, *a Town of* Sicily.

Cephalene, *and* Cephallenia, *an Iſland of the* Ionian *Sea.*

Cephallenes, *the People of* Cephalene.

‡ Cephaletio, onis, *f. Poll-money.*

Cephaleus, a, um, *of the fiſh* Cephalus.

Cephallon, a, um, *g. belonging to the Head.* * Cephalica arteria, *the Artery belonging to the Head.*

‡ Cephaline, *that part of the Tongue whereby we taſte.*

‡ Cephalis, is, *f. a Hat or Cap, a Red of a Book.*

Cephallen, *a famous Muſician Son of* Lampus.

Cephaloedis, *a City of* Sicily, *called* Cefalen.

Cephaloeditani, *the People of* Cephaloedis.

Cephalotrices, *a worm breeding in the leaves of a Peach-tree.*

‡ Cephalon, onis, *the Date-tree.*

Cephalonnēſus, *an Iſland of* Taurica Cherſoneſus.

Cephalotomi, *a People by the* Euxine *Sea.*

‡ Cephalotus, *or* -tes, *a great-headed Ireh.*

Cephalus, *a fiſh which hides his head, and then thinks his whole body is hid, a Pollard. g.*

Cephalus, *the Son of* Deioneus *and Husband of* Procris. * See Procris; *alſo an Athenian Orator, who firſt invented Prologues and Epilogues.*

Cephas, *the Name of* Simon Peter, *ſignifying in* Syriac, *a Rock.*

Cephenes, *or* Cephedienes, *a People of* Æthiopia.

Cephenes, *g. Drones.*

Cepheſis, *the ſame as* Telphuſa.

Cepheus, *a King of* Æthiopia, *and Father of* Andromeda; *alſo one of the Argonauts.*

‡ Cephaticum medicamentum, *a Medicine to engender fleſh.*

Cephis, *a famous Sea-mark.*

Cephiſia, *a ſmall Country of* Attica, *with a Fountain of the ſame name.*

Cephiſis, *a Lake by the* Atlantick *Sea.*

Cephiſidorus, *a Tragedian of* Athens *and other men.*

Cephren, *an* Egyptian *Tyrant.*

Cephiſus, *or* Cephiſſus, *a River in* Bœotia, *near which ſtood the Temple of* Themis.

Cephus, i, *m.* [ab Heb. *Kaph* ſimia] *a Beaſt in* Æthiopia *like a man.*

Cepi, *a place where* Meander *falls into the Sea.*

Cepi, *I have taken (of* capio.)

Cepiana, *a City in* Portugal.

‡ Cepidines, Cephedines, *Rocks in the Sea.*

Cepina, æ, *f.* [à cepe] *an Onion-garden.*

Cepio, *a* Roman *Citizen, Enemy to* Druſus.

Cepio Servilius, *a Conſul, who came to a miſerable end for robbing a Temple at* Thouloſe *in* France, *whence the Proverb,* aurum habet Tholoſanum.

Cepiōnides, æ. *f. a precious ſtone, clear as Chriſtal, g.*

Cepites, *or* Cepocapites, & *m. a Precious Stone full of white ſtrokes, g.*

Cepitium, ii, *n. a Bed of Onions. See* Cepetum.

‡ Cepitius, a, um, *of Onions.*

Cepoe, *a Town of* Bolporus Cimeritus.

Cepos, *g. a Garden.*

Cepphicus, a, um, *g. very Light, Trifling, Wild.*

Cepphos, *or* -us, i, *m. a Sea-worm, carried every way with the wind, whence* cepphi, *vain and fooliſh men, g.*

Cepŭla, æ, *f. a little Union or Chibol.*

‡ Cepurus, a, um, *of a Garden.*

‡ Cepūrus, i, *m. a Gardiner.*

Cepurica, orum, *g. Herbs growing in Gardens.*

‡ Cepus, i, *a kind of Ape.*

Cepus, *a City by the* Euxine *Sea.*

CERA, æ, *f.* [Κηρὸς] *Wax, a Page, or ſide of a Leaf.* * Cera ultimæ, *the laſt Will and Teſtament.* * Imitari ceras nadere, *to reſe out wholly.* * In prima cera, *in the firſt or laſt bequeſt of a Will.* * Cera ſexangula, *the ſix-corner'd holes in Hony-combs.*

‡ Cērabus, *a kind of Ship.*

Ceraca, *a City of* Macedonia.

Cerăcates, *a People of* Germany *beyond the* Rhine.

Cerăchates, æ, *m. a Precious ſtone of a Wasp-colour, g.*

‡ Cerăgium, *a Bake-houſe.*

‡ Cerăgius, ii, *a Baker.*

‡ Cerambix, *a kind of Beetle.*

Ceramentes, *a People of* Caria.

Ceramicus, *a Bay of* Caria *near* Halicarnaſſus.

Ceramici, *two places in* Athens, *in one they buried thoſe that were ſlain in the War, in the other Heriots alive.*

Cerămitis, *g. a precious ſtone of a Tile-colour.*

‡ Ceramium, *a Botch or Swelling of corrupt fleſh.*

Ceramium, *a Place in* Rome *where* Cicero *and* Milo *dwelt.*

Ceramorum foſſum, *a City of* Aſia minor.

Cerămus, i, *g. a Potter.*

Ceramus, *a Town in* Mœonia, *and in the Iſland* Archonneſus *by* Caria, *and another of* Doris.

Ceramynates, *a Surname of* Hercules *among the* Greeks.

Cerangæ, *a City of* India *within* Ganges.

‡ Cerapha, æ, *a blow or ſtroke.*

Cerăria, æ, *f. a Woman* Wax-chandler.

Cerărius, ii, *m. a Wax-chandler.*

‡ Cērasbolus, *a Stubborn and Tough fellow.*

Cerăsinus, a, um, [à ceraſum] *of a Cherry.*

Cerăſites, æ, *m. a Bird with a long tail.*

Cerăſium, ii, *n. a Cherry, g.*

Cerăſon Chryſeon, *a Promontory of* Pontus, *where Conſtantinople ſtands.*

Cerăſophorus, *He that wears horns, g.*

Cerăſtæ, *certain Iſlands near* Syrene *in* Æthiopia.

Cerăſtes, æ, *or* -is, *m. a little boiled Serpent, Horned like a Ram; alſo a worm that breeds on Trees; an herb, g.*

‡ Cerathibŏla, *Places about the Hips.*

‡ Cerăſtia, *a Vulture.*

Cerăſtis, *the old name of* Cyprus.

CERĂSUM, i, (Κερασεὺς) *a Cherry.* * Actium, *a blackiſh cherry.*

* Apronianum, *the Red.* * Duracinum, *the Heart cherry*

Cerăſus, i, *f. a cherry tree. g.*

Cerăſus, untis, *m.* (herakunda, *a City in* Cappadocia, *whence* Lucullus *firſt carried cherries into* Italy.

Cerate, *a City in* Italy

Cerătes, *the fourth part of a Scruple.*

Cerătia, æ. *an Herb with one Leaf, and a great knotty Root, Capers.*

Cerătias, æ, *m. a Blazing-ſtar like a Horn.*

Cerătinus, a, um, *Horned, Intricate, Sophiſtical, g.*

Ceratitis, *f. Horned Poppy. g.*

Cerătium, ii, *the Carob fruit, or tree; alſo a Cruſe; alſo Candlemony, or fees for Tapers at Burials.*

‡ Cerătōnia, *the Carob-tree.*

‡ Cerātum, *or* cerotum, i, *n.* [à cera] *a Searcloth.*

Cerātura, æ, *f. a dreſſing with wax, or Waxing over.*

Cerātus, a, um, *Waxed.* * Ceratæ tabulæ, *anciens Writing-tables.*

Ceratus, *a River on Creet.*

Ceratus, a, um, *belonging thereto.*

Cĕraula, *or* -les, æ, *m. one that blows a Horn, a Blowſter. g.*

Cĕraunia, *a City of* Peloponneſus, *and a Town in* Cyprus.

Cĕraunia, æ, *g. a Precious ſtone, with a ſtar in the midſt, found near places blaſted with lightning; alſo a Thunder-bolt.*

Cĕraunia, *or* -ii, *Mountains in the Confines of* Epirus.

‡ Cĕraunia uva, *Grapes as red as fire.*

Cĕraunias, *a Name of* Jupiter *from the Lightning.*

Cĕraunium, *g. a kind of muſcroom in* Thrace.

Cĕraunobŏlus, *the Table of* Apelles, *wherein he had painted Thunder. g.*

Cĕraunus, i, *m. a precious ſtone, g.*

Ceraunus, *a clear River in* Cappadocia; *alſo a Surname of one of the* Ptolomies.

Cerauſius, *a Mountain of* Arcadia

Cerbalus, *a River of* Apulia.

Cerbani, *a City of* Arabia foelix.

Cerberion, *a Town in the mouth of* Bolporus Cimmerius.

Cerberus, i, *m. a three-headed dog, feigned to be the porter of Hell, whom* Hercules *bound and carried away.*

Cercăphus, *a Mountain of* Colophon *alſo the Son of* Poltaces, *and* Clydippe, *from whom the Women of* Rhodes *were called* Cercaphides.

Cercaſorum, *a Town in* Egypt.

Cerceis, *a Sea-nymph.*

Cercepe, *a River of* Apulia.

Cercerus, æ, *a kind of Bird.*

Cercetucus, *a gulf in the* Euxine *Sea, called* Golfo di Sufaco.

Cercetii, *a People about* Cercetucus.

Cercetius, *a Mountain of* Samos. * Cercetii, *are alſo Mountains in* Thrace.

Cercini, *Iſlands about* Ionia.

Cercinus, *an excellent Law-maker of* Megalopolis, *being about to Dye, he told his friends pleaſantly, that he was glad he ſhould preſently meet with the* Pythagoras, *the Minerian* Hecatæus, *the Muſical* Olympus, *and the Poet* Homer; *alſo an Ironſtick Poet.*

Cercii,

Cercii, a People of Italy.
Cercina, or Cercanna, an Island in the Mediterranean Sea.
Cercinites, a very little Island joyned by a bridge to Cercina.
Cercinium, a Town of Macedonia.
Cercius, ii, m. a strong southern wind arising in Narbone. See Circius.
Cercolipus, ipis, g. an Ape without a Tail.
Cercopes, g. a little Grashopper.
Cercopes, a People of Pithecusa, turned by Jupiter into Apes for their Wickedness and Deceit.
Cercopia, a Town of Magna Phrygia.
Cercopithecus, ci, m. a Marmoset, or Monkey, g.
Cercops, opis, a fabulous Historian; also any crafty deceitful fellow; also a Pythagorian Philosopher.
Cercos, a Buzzard; also a Tail, and a kind of Vessel, g.
Cercosium, a Town fortified by Diocletian.
Cercurus, ri, and -ron, g. a kind of great ship.
Cercus, a Hill of Bithynia.
Cercyon, a King of Thessaly; also a notable Robber, who was wont to bend down the tallest trees, tye men to them, and rend them to pieces, was at last served so himself by Theseus; thence Cercyoneus, a, um.
Cercyra, or Corcyra, an Island in the Ionian Sea.
Cercyres, the People of Cercyra.
‡ Cerkyros, a Sea fish in Ovid.
Cerdanitæ, a People of Arabia foelix.
Cerdias, a City taken and raised by Lysander.
Cerdici vadum, Chardford in Hampshire.
Cerdilos, g. most subtile or witty.
CERDO, onis, m. [à Κέρδος lucrum] a Cobler, Carrier, Smith, or any such like Artizan.
Cerdo, or on. a Heretick who held there was two Gods, and denied Christ to be true man; also the third Bishop of Alexandria.
‡ Cerdon, Leather.
† Cerdonarium, ii, n. a Bark or Tanhouse.
Cerdous, a name of Apollo and Mercury.
‡ Cereagius, a Baker.
Cereälia, orum, Sacrifices of Ceres.
Cereälis, le, pertaining to Ceres, or Corn. * Cereales cenæ sumptuous Feasts. * Cereale solum, a trencher made of bread. * Cereales auræ, winds that drive a Corn Windmill.
Cereälis, the City Ebura in Spain; also the name of severral men.
‡ Cereälium, a Pantry.
Cerebellum, i, n. [a cerebrum] a little Brain, the hinder part of the head.
‡ Cerëber, i, m. the Brain.
Cerebrösus, a, um, brain-sick, Cockbrained, conceited, Rubborn. * Cerebrosus bos, a mad Bull.
CEREBRUM, i, n. [a Κάρα caput] the brain. * Cerebrum elongatum, the marrow of the backbone. * Cerebro laborare, to be brain-sick, grow foolish. * Cerebrum arboris, the pith of a Tree.
Cerefolium, i, n. the herb Chervil, g.
Cerëmonia, æ, f. a Ceremony. See Cærimonia.
Cerëmoniälis, le, Religious, Divine.
‡ Cereölus, i, a little Wax-candle.
Cëres, ëris, f. Daughter of Saturn and Ops, Inventer of Corn and Tillage; also Bread-corn.
Cereslus, a Castle in Bœotia, and a Town of Spain.
Ceretani, a People of Umbria.
Ceretæ, a People of Crete.
Cerete, a Town in Italy.
Ceretani, a People of Cerete.
Ceretica, Cardiganshire.
Ceretici, the People of Ceretica.
Cerevilia, [q. cereifilia] the same as cervisia.
Cereus, a, um, [à cera] of Wax, Yellow, Soft, Dainty, Unconstant, Pliant, Fat, Anointed.
Cëreus, i, m. Wax-light, or Torch. * Cereus Peruvianus, Torch-Thistle.
‡ Cerficüla, æ, a Fool, Dotterel.
‡ Ceria, æ, Ale, or Beer, Barly-water, or the like.
Ceriade, a Town of Attica.
‡ Cërïälum, i, n. a Bin where Bread is dipped.
‡ Cërïfico, are, [à cera & facio] to make a clammy substance like Wax, as the Purple-fishes do.
Cerillum, a place of Lucania in Italy.
Cerimonia, æ, f. [ab ant. Cerus i. e. Creatus] a Ceremony.
‡ Cërïnärius, ii, he that dyes Garments of a Wax-colour.
Cërinthe, es, f. } a Horny-suckle, Ho-
Cerinthia, æ, } ney-wort, g.
Cerinthum, i, n. }
Cerinthus, a City of Greece; also a Town in Eubœa, and the Name of a Heretick, who taught that Christ at his second coming should give his people all carnal delights.
Cërinum, i, n. a Garment of Wax-colour.
Cërinus, a, um, [à cera] of Wax-colour.
‡ Ceris, a kind of fish.
Cërites, æ, m. a Wax-coloured precious stone f.
Cerites, a People whom the Romans vanquished, and would suffer neither to make nor to have any Laws.
Cerites Tabulæ, the Censors Tables. See Cerites, Cërë.
Cëritus, a, um, Distracted, Frantick Mad. See cerritus.
Cerium, ii, n. a kind of Vicer, g.
Cermalus, a place in Rome so called.
Cermëtæ, a People Enemies to the Romans.
Cermorum, a Town of Macedonia.
Cerna, or -ne, an Island in the Æthiopian Sea, called by the Spaniards the Island of St. Laurence, but by the Inhabitants Madacascar.
Cerne, an Island in the Atlantick Sea, over against Mount Atlas, called Madera and Graciosa.
Cernetani, a People of Italy.
Cernetum, a Town in Italy.
‡ Cernïculum, i, n. a Sieve or Bolter.
‡ Cernïda, æ, the same.
Cernitur, Impr. it is seen or Understood.
CERNO, crevi, cretum, [Κρίνω to See, Perceive, Know, Contend for, Sift, Separate, Judge, Ordain, determine. * Cernere hæreditatem, to enter upon an Inheritance. * Cernere armis, to try it out by arms. * De divinis atque humanis cernitur, the discourse is of divine and humane matters.
Cernua, æ, f. the Fish called a ruff.
Cernuatus, a, um, bending, bent.
† Cernulo, are, to turn over, or about.
Cernülus, a, um, given to spying faults in other men.
Cernuo, are, to tumble, stoop.
‡ Cernus, m. a basket used in fishing for Purples.
Cernuus, a, um, [à cerno] having down to the earth, decaying, stooping.
Cernus, i, m. a Tumbler, a Rope-dancer.
Cëro, are, [à cera] to cover with Wax.
† Cëröfërärium, ii, n. a Candlestick for Tapers.
Cëröfërärius, ii, m. [à cera & fero] a Taper bearer.
† Cerobinos, or Cerchinos, a desire to cough.
Cëroma, ätis, n. an ointment wherewith Wrestlers annointed themselves, the place where they were annointed; also a writing table, g.
‡ Cëromäta, æ, a Candlestick.
Cëromätica, æ, um, g. of ointment, Bedawbed.
Ceron, a Fountain in Hesperia, whose Waters make the sheep that drink it turn black.
‡ Ceronia, a kind of grape.
Cerophöei, a People of Africa propria.
Cëroplastes, g. a maker of Wax Images.
Cerosus, a Place by the Ionian Sea.
Cëroströtum, i, n. the setting of little pieces of painted horn or Ivory into Tables, g.
Cerosus, a, um, mixed with wax.
Ceroti Insula, Chertsey in Surrey.
Cërotum, a Sear-cloth.
Cerretani, a People of Spain.
Cerreus, } belonging to the
Cerrus, } tree Cerrus.
Cerrucus, a, um, [q. cereritus, a ceres] having bread, or corn; also farinal, mad, frantick.
Cerris, is, [à Κέρας cornu] a kind of Mast-bearing tree; also a kind of Fish, and a Neck.
Cerfunium, a Gin to fish.
Certa, æ, a City beyond Armenia.
Certämen, inis, n. [à certo] a contention, prize, game, exercise, trial, business, labour, tumult, and danger. * Honestum certamen, a commendable bickering at disputation.
† Certäminno, are, to strive.
Certans, ntis, striving. * Certantibus animis, with might and main.
Certätim, adv. for a wager, as striving who shall do best. * Queen certatim amamus, in whose love we Rivalone another.
Certätio, onis, f. a striving, endeavouring, striving. * Non fuit Neroni certatio cum Alphæo. Alypho had the advantage of Nero.
Certator, öris, m. a striver.
Certätur, Impr. there is contention, or difference.
Certatus, us, a certamen.
Certe, an, adv. Certainly, surely, without doubt, yea verily. * Certe quidem (as the beginning of a sentence.) * Quidem certe, (in the middle) assuredly.
Cesterz, a People about the Euxine Sea.
Certa, Chertsey in Surrey.
Certhia, is, or ius, a Woodpecker.
† Certifico, are, to certifie.
† Certifio, fis, I am certified.
Certima, a City in Spain.
† Certïoro, are, to certifie, advertise.
Certiña, a Town of Pannonia.
† Certïño, are, to be certified, or sure
Certitudo, inis, f. certainty, surety.
Certo, adv. certainly, surely, manifestly. * Satin' hoc certo, are you sure on't?
Certo, are, to contend, strive, endeavour, compare with. * Certare aliquid, to effect any thing. * Certat Ægyptus cum feracissimis terris, Ægypt gives place to no Country for fruitfulness. * Certare maledictis, to revile one another.
Certonium, a Town of Asia minor.
CERTUS, ior, issimus, [à cerno] certain, true, necessary, firm, determinate, notorious, quiet, or calm. * Certum est, I am resolved. * Mulier certa sceleris, resolved to commit wickedness. * Certo certius, nothing more certain. * Certius aliqui facere, or aliquem certiorem de aliqua re, to certifie one. * Pro certo habetur, 'tis believed for certain. * Certum habeo, I am sure. * Certi homines, men whom I could name, trusty persons. * Certus mori, resolved to die.
Cerva, æ, f. a Hind; also the Herb palma Christi.
Cervaria, a Place by the Tombe of Venus in Aquitane; also a City in Spain.
Cervarius, a, um, [à cervus] of a Hart or Stag. * Lupus cervarius, a Cat of Mountain. * Cervarium venenum, a Poison into which Arrow were dipt, shot at Deer.
Cërïcbus, the end of the Sail-yard, or the strouds belonging thereto.
† Cervica, æ, a bow on the Neck.
Cervical, -le, lis, n. [à cervix] a Pillow or Bolster.
† Cerviearia, æ, the Herb Canterbury-bells.
† Cervicärium, as cervica.
† Cervicätus, a, um, ana cervicibus, a, um, stiff-necked, intractable, inexorable.
Cervicüla, æ, f. [à cervix] a little Neck.
Cervinus, a, um, [à cervus] of a Hart. * Cervinus color, Tawney. * Cervina caro, Venison.
Cervisia, æ, f. Beer or Ale. See cerevisia.
† Cervisiäria, æ, a Buttery.
† Cervisiarium, ii, n. an Ale-house.
† Cervisiärius, ii, m. a Brewer.
CERVIX, icis, f. [Hee, gnarech] the neck, flesh armesi, Hide; also any thing like a neck. * Sufinere Respublicam cervicibus suis, to manage the whole business of the State. * Esse in cervicibus, to be very nigh. * Cervix arboris, the top of a tree.

Cervïna, æ, f. [à cera] a little Wax, or Waxen.
Cërumen, inis, n. Ear-wax.
† Cërus, a Creator.
Cerusa, æ, f. [Καρδέσσα] Cerusse, white-lead, womens paint
Cerussätus, a, um, painted with Cerusse.
Cerutto, g. to preach, publish.
Cervülus, i, m. [à Κέρας cornu] a Hart or Stag; also a Stake. * Cervi ocellus, wild-parsnep. * Cervus volans, a Bull-fly, or horned beetle.
Cerynes, Heralds, from Ceryx the Son of Mercury.
Cerynia, a Mountain of Bœotia and Ephesus.
Cerynia, a City of Achaia in Peloponnesus, and a Mountain of Arcadia, from whence the River Cyrnites flows, which runs by this City.
Ceryx, ycis, a Herald.
Cesata, or -da, a City in Spain.
Cescus, a City of Pamphilia, or according to Suidas in Cilicia.
Cescusa, a Town in Italy.
Cesennius Priscus, a Prætor of Syria, A. D. 47.
† Cësonia, a piece of flesh on a Colts fore-head, of which they make Enchantments.
Cesonius Pætus, the Collegue of Petronius.
Cespes, cespito, &c. vide cæs.
† Cespix, a Shrub, or Carrot.
† Cessibundus, a, um, Idle.
* Cessilampelos, Bind-weed.
Cessans, ntis, loitering. * Cessans morbus, the gout, or any lingring sickness. * Certum habeo, I am sure. * Certi homines, men whom I could name, trusty persons. * Certus mori, resolved to die.
Cessätio, onis, f. loitering, illness, rest. * Magno fenore cessationis colono respondet, abundant) recompences the husbandman for its laying still.
Cessator, öris, m. a loiterer, sluggard, truant.
Cessätürus, a, um, about to leave, or to be left. * Cæsa cessätura, a Cottage in which he will live no longer.
Cessätus, a, um, ceased, given over, Not tilled.
Cessëro, Cessïro, the City Casires in Portugal, Olim Nabocentis.
Cessi, I yielded (à cedo.)
Cessim, adv. in recoiling backwards. * Cessim ire, to retreat, or give ground.
Cessio, önis, f. a yielding, or surrendring.
† Cessitans, a, um, unconstant to mind any thing.
Cesso, are, (à cedo) to loiter, linger, cease, to tarry in a place. * Cessatum usque adhuc est, they have been negligent hitherto. * Cessare amori, to mind love. * Quod cessat ex reditu, frugalitate supplebitur, what I want by reason of my small revenue, I supply with my thriftiness.
Cessor, öris, a loiterer.
† Cestïcillus, and cestïcülus, i, m. a roll of cloth, or straw, which women lay on their heads when they carry any thing.
Cestra, a People of Media.
Cestius Florus, a Procurator of Judæa, A. D. 64.
Cestius, a Pyramid at Rome, called St. Bartholomæo.
† Cestra, æ, a knife-ax, or poll-ax; also a kind of fish.
Cestria, a Town of Spirus, called Sapoto.
Cestria, Chester.
Cestrius, the Son of Helenus and Andromache.
Cestrus, and -tros, the herb Betony, g.
Cestrosphendone, a Warlike Engine of War to cast darts, g.
Cestrum, i, n. (Κέστρον, a piercer, or graver, or auger. * Cestrum morionis, the bored-end-staff, cattel, or betony.
Cestrus, a River of Pamphylia.
CESTUS, i, f. and m. (Κεστὸς) a marriage-girdle, which the Bridegroom girds the Bride with, and looseth again the first night; also any kind of Belt.
† Cesyphum, i, a Goose, being the right Latin.
Cetaceus, a, um, (à cetus) of a Whale.
† Cetarach, wall-fern, or milt-wort.
Cëtäria, æ, the place where great fish is sold; also the woman that sells it.
Cetaria, a City in Sicily.
Cëtäria, orum, and -riæ, ärum, places by the Sea-side where great fishes are taken and kept.
Cëtärius, a, um, of Whales, or great fishes.
Cetärius, ii, m. a Fish-monger of great Sea-fish.
CETE, is, n. indec. pl. (Κήτη) a Whale.
Ceteus, a King of Ægypt, called by the Greeks Proteus.
Cëthëgus, a Roman Consul; also a Conspirator with Catiline.
Cetius, a Magician, by whose direction Boccchus King of the Getæ vanquished the Romans.
Cetii, a People between the Cilices and Pelagi.
Cetirzes, a Promontory of Apollonia.
Cetis, a Country of Cilicia.
Cetium, a Town of Noricum.
Cetius, a Mountain between Noricum and Pannonia, called also Kalemberg.
Cetobrica, or Cetobrix, the City Setubal in Portugal.
† Cëtöla, a, um, full of, or belonging to Whales.
CETRA, æ, f. (à Κεῖσθαι) absconde, vel ab Hist. Cæsa scutum) a short, or square buckler used by the Spaniards and Africans.
Cetratus, a, um, having such a Target.
Cetribeni, a People of India.
† Cette, for cedite, tell or reach ye hither.
Cetuma, a Town in Æthiopia.
Cëtus, i, m. (Κῆτος) a whale, or any great fish.
CEU, adv. [ab Heb. Ke-] like as, as if, were. * Ceu vero, as if.
† Ceva, æ, f. a little milch-cow.
Cëuci, a People of Spain.
CEVEO, ere, [à Σεύω] to flatter, to fawn upon by wagging the tail, as dogs are wont.
Ceus, an Island, where all above sixty years old were to poison themselves, that the rest might not want; also a City of Propontis.
Ceus, or -cæus, the Son of Titan and Terra, who took up Arms against Jupiter, for ravishing his Daughter Latona.

Latona, but might overcome right, and so be purified.
¶ Centr. a kind of plant.
Ceyx, ycis m. a King-fisher.
Ceyx, a King of Thessalia. Son of Lucifer, and Husband of Alcyone, who being drowned in his return from Ægypt, was for his Wives dailly prayers for his safety, turned into a Bird of that name.

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C. H. for custos hæredum.
Chæa, a City of Peloponnesus, which encreased the war between the Arcadians and Pylii.
Chæresti, a People of Arabia next the Nabathæi.
Chabyr, or -ra, a River and Mountain of Mesopotamia.
Chabria, a Town in Ægypt near Arabia.
Chabrias, a famous Philosopher and Emperour of Athens, who was wont to say, that an Army of Harts with a Lion General, was more than an army of Lions commanded by a Hart.
Chabrig, one of the Senators of the City Bethulia.
Chabrius, a River of Macedonia.
Chabuata, a City of Arabia foelix.
Chadaca, a Town of Albania.
Chadæi, a People of Arabia foelix.
Chadeni, a People of Scandinavia.
Chadisia, a City of the Leucofyri.
Chadramotitæ, a People near the Indian Gulph.
Chæanitæ, a People at the foot of the Mountain Caucasus toward the North.
Chæmæ, a People of Germany.
Chæmades, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.
Chære, all hail, God save you.
Chæreda, a City of Pentapolis in Africa.
Chæreas, the name of an Historian, or rather a fabulous Writer.
Chæremon, a Comedian, Scholar to Socrates; also one that wrote Hieroglyphicks.
Chærephon, an Athenian Philosopher, in the time of Philip King of Macedon, whose paleness and leanness occasioned the Proverb, Nihil à Chærephonte differs.
Chærephyllum, i, n. the herb Chervil, g.
Chærinthus, a very beautiful Boy, but one that prostituted himself.
Chærio, a Jewish Flatter in Artaxerxes time.
Chæronea, a Town in Bœotia, built by Chæron, son of Apollo; hence Plutarch is called Philosophus Chæronensis. Here Sylla with the loss of fourteen men only slew a hundred and ten thousand of Archelaus's men.
Chæronenses, the People of Chæronea.
Chæroneus, a, um, } of Chæronea.
Chæronius, a, um, }
Chæronis, e,

Chætæ, a City of Macedonia, and a People of Scythia.
Chalæoo, a Haven of Bœotia, and a City of Locris.
Chalama, a City of Persia, called also Stesiphon.
† Chalambri, a sort of Horses so called from a place in Libya.
Chalanne, a City in which Nimrod reigned.
Chalapetis, a Country of Sufiana.
Chalasius, a kind of loose Garment, g.
Chalastica, orum, Resolving Medicines, g.
Chalastra, a City of Macedonia.
Chalastritum nitrum, pura sale-petra.
† Chalatorii fines, Salt-ropes.
Chalaza, æ, f. chalazium, ii, n. a Pimple or little Wart under the eye-lid; also Measles or Kernels, g.
Chalazias, æ, m. a Stone like hail, and so gold, that no fire can beat it.
Chalcæ, an Island about Rhodes.
Chalcæa, a City of Caria, and other places.
Chalcæa, or Athenæa, Feasts of Vulcan, kept effectually by Coblers and Hemp-cratts-men.
Chalcanthum, i, n. } Copperas, Vitri-
Chalcanthus, i, m. } ol, g.
Chalcedon, onis, } an ancient city of
Chalcedonia, æ, } Bithynia, where the fourth general Council was held against Nestorius, A. D. 453. Also a little River running into Propontis; whence the City took its name.
Chalcedensis, e, } of Chalce-
Chalcedonius, a, um, } don.
Chalcedonius lapis, a Chalcedony, a kind of Onyx.
Chalcedra, orum, g. brazen Cisterns.
Chalcenteros, or -ter, an Epithet of the Grecian Didymus, from his indefatigable Pains.
† Chalceos, a kind of Thistle.
Chalceterium, a City of Creet.
† Chalcetum, a kind of Herb.
Chalceus, a, um, g. made of Brass.
Chalceus, i, m. a Smith; also a kind of Fish, g.
Chalceutice, es, g. a Smiths Forge for Brass.
Chalcia, one of the Cyclades.
Chalcioene, a Fruitful Country of Syria.
Chalcidenses, a People of Chalcidica.
Chalcidensis, e, of Chalsis.
Chalcidici, a Country of Macedonia, and Syria, and Thrace.
† Chalcidicia, and chalcidices, is, f. a kind of Chalky earth, good for wheat, and a kind of Serpent.
Chalcidicum, a Mountain of Sicily; also a kind of Cork.
Chalcides, æ, } a kind of Li-
Chalcidix, icis. } zards.
† Chalcidicum, ci, n. a kind of Building, or Banquetting-house.
Chalcidicus, a, um, of chalcis.
Chalcidicum, a Feast of Minerva.
Chalcioicus, a name of Minerva.
Chalciope, the Daughter of Æetis King of Colchis, and Wife of Phryxus.
Chalcis, idis, a Town of Eubœa, where they say Brass was first found; also the name of several other Cities, the name also of a Woman that bore a hundred Sons, which causeth the Proverb, Tanquam chalcidica nobis peperit uxor.
Chalcis, idis, f. a kind of Turbet fish,

a Venemous Serpent, and a Bawk enemy to the Eagle, g.
Chalcites, a Gem of Brass colour.
Chalcitis, an Island over against Chalcedon, and a small Country of Mesopotamia, and a Country of India within Ganges, and an Island in the mouth of the River Rhyndacus in Asia.
Chalcitis, tidis, f. Brass-ore, Red Vitriol.
Chalcocondylas, an Historian of Athens, who wrote the Turkish History in Greek.
Chalcodra, g. Money mingled with Brass.
Chalcographus, i, m. an Ingraver in Brass, g.
Chalcomedusa, the Wife of Arcesius, and Mother of Ulysses.
Chalcophones, a Black stone sounding like Brass.
Chalcophthongus, g. a Precious Stone.
Chalcosmaragdus, the Bastard Emerald, g.
Chalchus, i, m. the 36 part of a Dram; also a Dutch penny.
Chaldæa, a Country of Asia major, bordering on Arabia, plain without Springs, in which lie the great City Babylon.
Chaldæi, Chaldeans; also a People near Colchis.
Chaldæus, i, m. a Mathematician or Fortune-teller. * Chaldæorum prosiliunt prognostications.
Chaldiæi lacus, lakes of Chaldæa into which Tygris falls.
Chaldaicus, a, um. of Chaldea.
Chaldia, a Country of Armenia and other places.
Chalcone, a Promontory of Arabia foelix.
Chaleos, a City of Achaia.
Chalestra, a City of Thessaly.
Chalia, a City of Bœotia.
Chaliastis, Minerva so called from bridling Pegasus for Bellerophon.
Chalinos, g. a bridle-bit, and the corner of the mouth.
Chalisia, a City of Libya, and another of the Amazons, whose Citizens are call'd Chalisii.
Chalix, g. a Flint-stone.
Chalo, are, g. to Slacken or let down by Ropes.
Chalus, a River of Syria where are seen fishes of a very great bigness and very gentle, which the Syrians would not suffer to be wrong'd taking them for Gods.
Chalusus, a River in Germany.
Chalybes, a People of near Pontus by the River Thermodoon, call'd also Alizones.
Chalybeus, a, um, [a chalybs] of Steel.
Chalybonitis, a Country of Syria.
CHALYBS, ybis, m. [Χαλυψ] Steel, or any thing made of it.
Chalybs, a River in Spain wherein iron is very well temper'd.
Chamæ, pl. f. Cockles, Round fleshfish, g.
Chamæbalanus, i, m. Earth-nut, g.
Chamæbatus, g. the Dewberry bush.
Chamæbuxus, g. Bastard Dwarf-box.
Chamæceräsus, i, a shrub like the young sprouts of a Plum-tree.

Chamæcissus, f. Ground-joy, Harefoot, g.
Chamæcissus, g. a little Sun-flower.
Chamæcyparissus, i, f. Lavendar-cotton, g.
Chamædaphne, es, f. the herb Periwinckle, g.
Chamædracontes, g. a kind of Serpents.
Chamædrys, yos, f. the herb Germander, g.
† Chamæficus, f. dwarf-fig-tree.
† Chamæfilix, dwarf stone fern.
† Chamægenista, æ, dwarf-broom.
† Chamæglycimerides, a kind of Fish.
† Chamæiris, dwarf-flower-de-luce.
† Chamæitea, dwarf-willows.
Chamælea, æ, f. five-finger-grass, g.
Chamæleon, ontis, m. the Chamæleon, or little beast that lives by the air. * Chamæleontæ mutabiliores, a Turn-coat, g.
Chamæleon albus, the Carline or White-thistle. * Chamæleon niger, the Mary-thistle.
Chamæleon, a Commentator upon several Poets.
Chamæleos, m. a kind of Crabfish.
Chamæleuce, es, f. the herb Coltsfoot, g.
† Chamælinum, dwarf-flax.
† Chamælopardalis, a beast as big as a Camel with a skin like a Panther.
Chamæmelinus, a, um, of Camomil.
Chamæmelum, i, n. Camomil, g.
† Chamæmespilus, dwarf-medlar.
† Chamæmorus, knot-berry-bush.
Chamæmyrsine, f. Butchers-broome, g.
† Chamænerion, ii, Rose-bay, Willow-flower.
† Chamæpeuce, es, f. an herb for the pain in the back, g.
Chamæpeuce, es, f. an herb for the pain in the back, g.
Chamæpitys, yos, f. ground-pine, g.
Chamæplatanus, g. dwarf-plantain.
Chamæpus, ödis, f. the Bride which went home on foot to the Bridegrooms house, g.
Chamæpyxos, g. dwarf-box-tree.
Chamærhododendros, g. dwarf-rose, bay.
Chamærops, öpis, g. Germander.
Chamæteræ, and Chamæterides, little Images placed by great ones, g.
† Chamætrachea, a kind of Seacrab.
Chamani, or Chamari, a People of Germany.
Chames, an Island of the Moabites.
† Chimuki, Engines to draw Ships to the shore.
Chamun, i, m, [Χαμαὶς] a Bit or Snaffle.
Chanæi, or -us, } the Canaanites.
Chananitis,
Chanaæa, Canaan or the Holyland.
Chandahasace, a City of Persia.
Chandanacessa, belonging to Chandanace.
Chandane, a City of Apulia.
Chane, a River between Albania and Armenia.
Chanis, æ, f. a Fish like a Perch feeding of it self, g.
† Chanosa, a Tart, marchi-pane or the like.
Chaones, a People of Epirus.

Chaonia, the Country of the Chaones; also a City in Syria.
Chaonius, a, um, of Chaonia. * Chaonius victus, a living upon acorns.
Chaonides, g. a kind of Dogs.
Chaonitis, a small Country of Assyria.
Chaos, n. Dis et Ab. Chao, a rude and confused heap of things. * Antiquior quam chaos, older than the Creation. g.
† Chara, æ, f. a certain root.
Carabe, a Town of Galilea.
Characa, a Place in Phrygia.
† Chărăcæus, a, um, flaked, trenched, or enclosed.
Characena, a Country of Sufiana.
Characeni, a People of Taurica.
† Charăcis, f. a kind of reed.
Chărăctar, æ, m. a kind of Sturge. g. or little beast that lives by the air. * Chamæleontæ mutabiliores, a Turn-coat, g.
Charachomba, or Molocharax, a City of Palestine.
Characomenes, a River of Asia.
Chăracter, eris, m. a Character, Mark, Seal, Print, the Stile of an Oration, g.
Chăracterismus, i, m. a Noting or marking, g.
Characteristicus, a, um, g. distinguishing.
Characterizo, are, g. to mark with a Character.
Charactio, are, g. to Print, Write or Mark.
Charadræ, a People of Carmania.
Chărădra, æ, f. a chink or cleft of the Earth, g.
Charadra, a City of Phocis, whence
Charadræus, a, um, belonging thereto.
Charadrius, a Sea bird, call'd also Icterus and Galgulus, g.
Charadrius, a River of Phocis and Cilicia, with a Lake of the same name, whose water causeth males to be begotten.
Chăragma, ătis, n. an Image or Impression, g.
Charandæi, a People of Portus.
† Chărandia, the male Balm-apple.
Charandes, a Tyrian Law-maker among the Athenians, that reserved three stone Should come armed into the Assembly.
Charandra, a Bay of the Arabian Sea by the City Arfinoe.
† Charativus, a, um, and charitativus, very charitable.
Charauni, a People and Town of Scythia.
Chărax, ăcis, m. a certain Fish whose teeth stand out of her lips; also a Stay and Prance of a Vine, g.
Chărax, a Priest and Philosopher of Pergamus, who wrote forty Books of Greek History; also a Town of Armenia minor, and Parthia and several other places.
Chăraxes, -us, the Brother of Sappho, who spent all he had upon the Harlot Rhodope, and then turned Pirat.
Charbinnus, a Mountain of Media.
Charchesium, ii, n. a slender cup full of handles, g.
Charenton, a Town by Paris in France, it is famous for an Echo which returns thevoice twelve times
Chares, ëtis, an Athenian General of many Promises but no Performance, whence the Proverb, Charetis pollicitationes; also a Sobler who wounded Cyrus, which made him so proud that he grew mad upon it; also a Lydian Statuary, and other men.
Charetes, a River of Peloponnesus.
Charilala, a Town of Arabia foelix.
Chărido, the Daughter of Apollo and Wife of a Centaur.
Charidemus, a Promontory of Spain.
Charidemus, an Athenian banished by Alexander, who fled to Darius; and was of great use to the Persians; till for his pestilency Darius slew him: also the Name of a General under Chersobleptes King of Thrace, and a certain Roman cast to wild Beasts.
Charien, a River of Themiscyrena.
Charientismus, i, m. Urbanity, Pleasantness, a graceful way of speaking, g.
Charilaus, a Noble Lacedæmonian, who being asked why he was so curious in his hair, said, of all Ornaments that is most comely and least costly: also being asked why Lycurgus made so few Laws, answered, a few Laws suffice those that speak but few words.
Charilus, a General of the Lacedæmonians.
Charimatæ, a People of Pontus.
† Chărinus, æ, the keel of a Ship.
Charinda, æ, a River of Media.
Chariphron, one of the mouths of the River Indus.
Charis, ïtis, f. a Grace, Pleasantness, Benefit, g.
Claris, the Wife of Vulcan of Lemnos.
Charisia, a City of Arcadia.
† Chărisius, a kind of Cake.
Charisius, an Athenian Orator, and a Grammarian, whose institutions are yet extant.
Chărisma, ătis, n. a gift, g.
Charistus, a River of Colchis; call'd Tamais.
Chăristerium, a gratification or recompence for a good turn, g.
Chăristia, orum, n. Roman Feasts Celebrated the 19 of February by Friends and Relations, who then gave Presents to one another.
Chărittia, æ, f. Sweetness and Gracious time, g.
Chăristicon, n. rewarding, thankful, g.
† Charistinum marmor, green Marble.
Charitas, ătis, f. [a charus] Charity, Love, Bounty. * Omnes omnium charitates patria una complectitur, ones Country ingrosses all ones Love and Kindness.
Charites, tum, the Graces, Aglaia, Thalia, and Euphrolyne. They were painted Naked, Young, Smiling, and their arms linked together, to denote the properties of Benefits and mutual good turns.
Charitoblephăron, g. a kind of Sea-herb.
Charitonia, for charitonimia, one of the Graces, a pretty little mopper, g.
† Charitonius, a, um, Speaking fair.
Charma, a People of India.
Charmæi, a Town in Arabia.
Charmandæ, a City beyond Euphrates.
Charmidas, a Grecian of an extraordinary memory.

Charmide, *a famous Champion, and a Massilian writer.*
Charmiones. Cleopatra's maid, who imitated her Mistris in killing her self.
Charmis, *a City of Sardinia, built by the Carthaginians; also a Massilian Physician who in the coldest weather washed her Patients in cold Baths.*
Charmonia, *a City of Spain.*
Charmothas, *a Haven in Arabia, almost a hundred furlongs in compass.*
Charsius, *a Poet of Syracuse, who would have a verse or saying extempore for every thing on the table.*
‡ Chârômurdarius, ii, *m. a Gunner.*
Charon, tis, *the supposed Ferryman of Hell, also the name of several other men, and a dogs name Lyon.*
Charonda, *a Sicilian who having made a law that none should come into an assembly armed, and afterward breaking that law himself and being put in mind of it by one that met him, drew out his sword and killed himself.*
Charonea, orum, *a Country of Asia, by the River Menander.*
Charonea porta, *a gate at Athens, through which Malefactors were led to their punishment.*
Charonea scrobs, *a Cave in Italy sending up a pestilent air.*
Charonium, *a Cave between Tralles and Nisa dedicated to Pluto, where by some superstitious ceremonies sick men were thought to be cured.*
Charopium, ii, *n. Hell, or a supposed passage from thence.*
‡ Charopus, *an impression or image.*
Charôpus, *amiable, pleasant. g.*
Charops, *the son of Æschylus, and 14th Prince of Athens, who was the first after 1000 Regal Princes that were chosen to reign ten years; also divers other men.*
CHARTA, æ, *f.* [Κάρτης] *Paper, Parchment Skin, or any thing to write on, a Charter.* * Charta Augusta, *Royal paper.* * Charta Bibula, *Blotting linking paper.* * Charta nana, *large paper.* * Emporetica, *Cap-paper.* * Virgo, *an original not yet published.* * Charta plumbea, *a sheet of Lead.* * Charta picta, *a chart.* * Chartæ index, *the frame.* * Chartæ fibulæ, *an Office, Shuffle.* * Compone, *pack the charts.*
Charta, *a City of Tyre, from whence Dido is said to come when she burnt carthage.*
Charticeus, a, um, (a charta) *made of Paper.*
Chartaia, *a City of Hyrcania.*
Chartani, *a People of Mauritanica.*
Chartapôla, æ, *m. a Stationer, or Paper Seller, g.*
‡ Chartarium, ii, *n. a bag of paper.*
Chartarius, ii, *m.* Erasm. *a Cardinaler.*
Chartatus, a, um, *of paper.* * Chartarius officinæ, *Paper mills.*
Charteia, *a Town in the Island Cara.*
Chartôphylácium, ii, *n. the House of records, or place where writings are kept, the Rolls, g.*
Chartôphylax, ácis, *the Master of the Rolls, g.*
Charrôsus, a, um, *full of Fever.*
‡ Chartarius, a, um, *of or selling Paper.*
Chartŭla, æ. *f. a small piece of Paper.* * Chartulæ lusoriæ, *chesse.*
Chartŭlárius, ii, *m. a Register, keeper of Evidences or Accounts, a Paper Merchant.*
‡ Chartus, i. *m. Paper.*
CHARUS, a, um, [Καρὶας] *dear, beloved, valuable.* * Charum habere aliquem, *to have a tender affection for one.* * Vita mihi charior, *dearer to me than my own life.*
Chârybdis, is, *f. a gulf of the Sicilian Sea over against Scylla.* * Quanta Laporas in Charybdi, *what a peck of troubles thou art in.*
Chana, *a Town in Armenia minor.*
Chasma, ătis, *n. a caping or opening of the earth or Firmament; also the Jaw of a Lyon. g.*
Chasmâtias, æ, *g. an Earthquake causing such gapings.*
‡ Chasmâtiæus, a, um, *belonging to a caping or opening.*
‡ Chasmatîno, as, are, *to gape or chap as the ground doth.*
Chasphon, *a Town of Palestine.*
Chatuari, *a People of Germany.*
Chatzanemica, *a City of Pontus.*
Chat, *the Son of Mercurius Trismegistus.*
Chateri, *a People of Arabia foelix.*
Chatracharta, *a City of Bactriana in Affyria.*
Chatræi, *a People of India within Ganges.*
Chatramitis, *a Country by the red Sea.*
Chatramotitæ, *or* Catramotæ, *or* Catrimitæ, *and* Chatrimunilitæ, *the People of Chatramitis.*
Charteni, *the inhabitants of Chattenia.*
Chattenia, *the Country near the red Sea.*
Chattuarii, *a People of Germany.*
Chaubi, *a People of Germany.*
Chauci. Cauchi, *or* Cauci, *a People of Germany.*
Chaun, *a Mountain of Argia, and a Castle of Taurica Chersonesus.*
Chauni, *a People of Thesprotia.*
Chaunaria, *a City of Libya interior, and a Promontory by the Atlantick Sea.*
Chauon, *a Country of Media.*
Chauones, *the People of Chauon.*
Chausana, *a City of Scythia.*
Chautana, *a City of Asia.*
‡ Chaus, i. *m. a Cat of Mountain; also the fame as* chaos.
Chazene, *part of Mesopotamia.*
Chebron, *a King of Aegypt.*
‡ Cheiras, *coops in the hands or other parts.*
Cheirocâlăthîcus, *a kind of Tragical Dance. g.*
Cheirodotus, i, *m. a kind of short cloak. g.*
Cheironium, *Century. g.*
Chelæ, *a Place about Byzantium and two Promontories of Africa, and other places.*
Chelandium, *a kind of Ship.*
Chêle, es, } *the eley of a Fish or*
Chela, æ, *f.* } *Scorpion.* * Chelæ, *the fign Libra in Latin.*
Chelæ, arum, *bolt-works or piles to break the force of the water.*
Cheleuma, *a Shoemakers thred with a bristle at the end. g.*
‡ Chêlens, i. *a Lutanist.*
Chêlidon, onis, *f. a Swallow; also the Hollow of the hoof. g.*
Chelidoni, *a People of Illyria.*
Chêlidonia, æ, *f.* } *g. the herb Ce-*
Chelidonium, ii, *n.* } *landine, a kind of Grass, and a Gem. Fig. also an Asp.* * Chelidonium majus, *Great Celandine or Swallow-wort.* * Chelidonium minus, *Pile-wort.*
Chelidonias, æ, *g. the West-wind so called from the 8 to the 23 of February, when Swallows begin first to appear. g.*
Chelidonicus, a, um, *forked like a Swallows tail.*
Chelidônise, *two Islands against the Promontory of Taurus called Coridela and Menalippea, dangerous to Seamen.*
Chelidonji, (*c. lapides*) *little Stones found in a Swallows maw, or of a Swallow-colour.*
Chelidônium micron, *the herb Semitory g.*
Chelidonium, *a Promontory of Taurus.*
Chelidônius, a, um, *of a Swallow.*
Chelipreus, *the Family.* Killigrew.
Chelitanus, *a Mountain in the Ile Chios.*
‡ Chelîscion, *a dry Cough.*
‡ Chelâris, *a kind of Fish.*
‡ Chelon, *Crooked.*
Chelonates or -ites, *a Promontory and Town of Peloponnesus.*
Chelonis, *a Promontory of Coos*
Chelônia, æ, *a stone like the Eye of an Indian Snake, another like a tortoise. g.*
‡ Chelônia, orum, *the side-posts of a wind-haun.*
Chelonides, *certain Fens of Libya Cyrenaica.*
Chelônitis, ĭdis, *a precious stone like a tortoise-shell. g.*
Chelônium, ii, *a Tortoise-shell. g.*
Chelonophagi, *a People in the corner of Carmania, who live on the flesh of Tortoises, and cover the houses with the shells.*
‡ Chelvia, *a kind of Fish.*
Chelydoreus, *a Mountain of Bœotia.*
Chelydrus, i, *m. a Tortoise, Water-snake. g.*
Chelys, yos, *or* is, *f. a Tortoise, a Lute made of Tortoise-shell. g.*
Chelyse, *the Temple of Diana.*
Chême, *and* -ina, *a small Greek Measure. g.*
Chemmitis, *a City of Mithia.*
Chemnis, *an Island of Egypt.*
‡ Chêmôsis, *a Disease, or the Eye when the lids be turned by a violent Inflammation. g.*
Chena, *a City of Laconia.*
Chenâlopex, ecis, *f. a Bird called a Birgander. g.*
Cheneres, *a King of Egypt.*
‡ Chenicida, *a Surgeons Instrument used about broken Scull.*
Chenifcus, ci, *m. a Goslin; also the Stem of a Ship, or the Figure of a Goose made there. g.*
‡ Chennium, ii, *n. a kind of Egyptian Bird.*
Chenobofcia, *or* -ium, *a City of Egypt over against Diospelis.*
Chenôbofcium, ii, *n. a Goose-pen, or place where they feed g.*
Chênômychon, i, *n. an Herb that Geese are afraid of. g.*
‡ Chenôpina, *or* -phina, æ, *f. the Paris hasp-grass, or our common fine.*
Chênôpus, ódis. *f. a Goose-foot, or herb like it called so Bees.*

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Chênotrophium, ii, *n. a place where Water-fowl are kept. g.*
Cheops, *or* Cheopes, *a King of Egypt, who built that famous Pyramid of Memphis; at which so many Men were employed, that he spent upon them one thousand and sixty Talents only in Parsley, Onions and Garlick.*
Chephren, *the Brother of Cheops, who reigned after him.*
Chepta, æ, *a River in Asia.*
Cheramydes, *a kind of precious stone.*
Cheremocrates, *a famous Artist, who was said to build the Temple of Diana at Ephesus.*
Chereos, *a Castle in Asia Minor.*
‡ Cheria, æ, *Wild Radish.*
Cherias, *a Champion whom Hercules slew with a sillip; also a Physician of Athens.*
‡ Cherinum oleum, *Oil of Violets.*
‡ Cherinus, a, *Sickle; also a Scarlet-grain.*
Chermah, *a City of Palestine.*
Chersites, *a Stone like to Ivory, out of which the Ancients made Coffins. g.*
Cherogipsis, *a River of Thrace.*
Chêrôphylum, *the herb Chervil.*
Cherotrophium, ii, *n. an Alms-house for poor Widows, g.*
Cherotrôpus, i, *m. a Nourisher of Swine, g.*
Cherraziae, *a Haven of Ionia.*
Cherres, *a King of Egypt.*
Cherronesus, *or* Cherfonesus, i, *f. a Peninsula, or Land compassed with the Sea, only joined by a small neck to the Continent; also the name of several such Countries, of which these five are of most note: 1. Peloponnesus, 2. Cherronesus Thracia, or Hellespontiaca, 3. Cambrica, 4. Taurica, 5. Aurea in India, beyond Ganges; a Town in Spain, and two Promontories of Sicily.*
Cherrura, æ, *a City of Libya, called also Cherronesus.*
Cherseus, *a River of Phœnicia.*
Chersidâmas, *a Trojan, whom Ulysses slew.*
Chersina, æ, *f. a Land snail.* * Chersinæ tefludines, *Land-tortoises, g.*
Chersipho, *the name of a famous Architect.*
Chersis, *a Town of Africa.*
Cherso, *a Sea-town of Pontus.*
Chersobleptes, *a King of Thrace.*
Chersonesus, *as Cherronesus.*
Cherfus, *Land or ground unmanured, a Continent, g.*
Chertydros, *and* Chelydros, *an amphibious Serpent. g.*
Chertobalus, *the Town* Chariburg *in Pannonia.*
‡ Cherva, *the herb* Palma Christi.
Chêrub, *Heb. a winged Image like a Tomb.*
Cherubicus, a, um, *of Cherubims.*
Chêrubim, *one of the Orders of Angels.*
‡ Cheruchii, *Ship-ropers.*
‡ Cherufcus, i, *a Vane, or a Flag on the top of a Mast.*
Cherufci, *a People of Germany.*
Cherwellus, *the* Cherwel, *by Oxford.*
Chetyrda, *a breach in the earth made by a flood, g.*
Chefion, *a Town of Ionia.*
Chefionæus, *an Inhabitant of Chefion.*
Chefius, *a River in Samos.*
‡ Chetna, æ, *an Oak.*
Chefinus, *a River of Sarmatia, in Europe.*
Chethria, *Chester.*
Chefien, *a Village near Jerusalem.*
Chettæa, *a Town of Marmarica.*
Chia, *fc.* frus (à chios) *the sharp Chian Fig; also a kind of Palm.*
Chiace, *a City of Armenia.*
‡ Chibis, *the herb* Scortana.
Chidozi, *a People by Pontus.*
‡ Chidon, ônis, *m. a Shield. or Buckler.*
Chidorus, *a River of Macedonia.*
Chii, *a People who came drunk to Sparta, and employed themselves in the Court of the Ephori; whence the Proverb,* Chius omnia percacans.
Childalus, *a Mountain of Ireland.*
Childebertus, *a King of France, and others.*
Childericus, *a King of France, and others.*
‡ Chile, *a Lip.*
Chiliarchus, i, } *a Colonel, or Com-*
Chiliarcha, æ, *m.* } *mander of a Thousand Men, g.*
Chiliâs, ădis, *f. a thousand. g.*
Chiliastæ, arum, Millenaries, *holding that Christ should reign a thousand years on earth.*
Chiliocomus, *a part of Media.*
Chiliodynâma, *and* Chiliodynamis, *the herb* Polemania, *of a thousand vertues, a kind of Gentian, g.*
Chiliophyllon, *the herb Milfoil, or Yarrow. g.*
Chilis, *the Cava Vena, or Mother of all other Veins, g.*
Chilmannie, *a Town in Africa Propria.*
Chilo, ônis, *one that has great lips, g.*
Chilo, a Lacedemonian *Philosopher, one of the seven wise Men of Greece: There were three of his Sayings in Apollo's Temple at Delphos; Nosce teipsum, Nil nimium cupias, Omnes ætas alieni atque litis est molestia.*
Chilôcămus, *a Bridle, or Halter g.*
Chilpericus, *the ninth King of the Franks, a Monster of Nature.*
Chimæra, æ, *f. a City of Epirus and Sicily; also a Mountain of Lycia, continually burning: On the top of it was Lion, in the middle pastures with Goats, at the foot of it Serpents. Whence it was called a Monster spitting fire, with the head and breast of a Lion, the belly of a Goat, and tail of a Dragon; said to be slain by Bellerophon, because he made the Mountain habitable. A chimera, whimsy, an idle story.*
Chimæræus, a, um, *of the Monster Chimera.*
Chimarus, *a Brook in Argia.*
Chimastrum, i, *n. a Winter-garment. g.*
Chimetia, *a People of Asia, next the Amazons: and whosoever inhabits any cold Countries.*
Chimêrinus, a, um, *of Winter, of the shortest days, g.*
Chimerium, *a Mountain of Thessaly.*
Chimethia, *and* -thum, *a Kibe, or chil-blain, g.*
Chimo, *a Town in Egypt, by the Mediterranean Sea.*
‡ Chinades, *a kind of fish.*
Chinaphal, *a River of Mauritania Cæsariensis.*
Chinna, *a City of Dalmatia.*
‡ Chinnus, i, *m. a writhing of the mouth in mockage.*
Chiône, *a noted Harlot; also the Daughter of Dædalion, with whom Apollo and Mercury lay in one night; to Mercury she bore Autolycus, to Apollo Philammon.*
Chionitæ, *a People bordering on Persia.*
Chios, *an Island of the Ægean Sea, whence comes the soft Mastick, and good Wine and Figs. Horace Apollo, who had a Temple there, is called* Chius.
Chiradra, *and* Chirades, *ruptures in the hands or feet, g.*
Chiragra, æ, *f. and* Cheragra, *the Gout in the hands, g.*
Chiragricus, a, um, *troubled with the Gout, g.*
Chiramaxium, ii, *g. a Child's Coach to be drawn with the hand.*
Chirca, *Church in Deanbighshire.*
Chirchebus, *the Family* Kirkby.
Chirumbolum, i, *g. a beckening, or token, chiefly when the Master of the Ship beckons to a Sea-man.*
Chiridôta, æ, *f. a garment with long sleeves to cover the hands. g.*
Chiridotus, a, um, *belonging to that garment, g.*
Chirocrates, *the name of a famous Architect.*
‡ Chirœdius, *and* Chirogenius, ii, *a Hedge-hog*
Chirôgonia, *a name of Proserpine, or Diana.*
Chirographârius, a, um, *of a Bill, Hand writing.* * Acquitantiæ, * Debitor chirographarius, *he that acknowledges a Debt by a Bill of his hand.* * Creditor chirographarius, *he that has lost the Debtor's bare Word for his Debt, and no Mortgage.*
Chirographus, æ, *f. a Hand-writing.*
Chirographus, i, *m.* } *a Hand-writ-*
Chirographum, i, *n.* } *ing.*
Chiroglyphum, *the name of an Island in Pliny.*
‡ Chiromanâta, *Iron Manicles, or Hand-cuffs.*
Chiromantes, is, } *a Palmister.*
Chiromantus, ti, *m.* } *that tells Fortunes by your hand, g.*
Chiromanti, æ, *f. Palmistry, g.*
Chiromanticus, a, um, Erasm. *of Chiromancy, g.*
Chironaxium, ii, *a Sedan, or Hand-litter. See* Chiramaxium.
Chiron, ônis, *a Centaur, the Son of Saturn, who taught Physick to Æsculapius, Musick to Apollo, Astronomy to Hercules.*
Chironeon, *or* i, *n.* ii, *n. the great Century; also Gentian, or Fell wort, g.*
Chironius, a, um, (a chiron.) * Chironia vitis, *The wild or black Vine.* * Chironium ulcus, *A malignant Ulcer, a great Sore, especially in the hands or feet.*
Chirônômia, æ, *f. a gesture with the hand in dancing, reading, &c.*
Chironomica saltatio, *a Mauricedance, Mummery, g.*
Chirônomus, i, *m. he that teacheth one to gesture in dancing, carving of meat, &c. a Morrice-dancer, or Mummery. g.*
‡ Chirôpedæ, *Gyres of the hands.*
‡ Chirôpedes, *they that have Ruptures in their feet.*
Chirothêca, æ, (Χειροθήκη) *a glove.* * Chirotheca divæ Mariæ, *The herb Lady's-glove.*
Chirothecarius, æ, *f. a Glover's Trade.*

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Chirothecárius, ii, m. a Glover.
Chirothésia, æ, f. the Laying on of hands, g.
‡ Chirreus, inspiring, or breathing.
Chirurgia, æ, and -ce, ces, f. the Art of Surgery.
Chirurgicus, a, um, g. of Surgery, or a Surgeon.
Chirurgus, gi, m. a Surgeon, g.
Chisfotofagi, æ, a People of Scythia.
Chitis, an Island of Arabia.
Chitone, or Chitonia, a name of Diana.
Chitucæ, a People of Mauritania Cæsariensis.
Chitus, a Town in Thrace.
Chius, a Cast at Dice. * Chius ad eum, an unequal comparison.
Chius, a, um, of the Isle Chios.
Chlena, g. an upper Winter-garment.
Chlænydátus, a, um, g. cloathed with a Cloak.
Chlænydia, an Island among the Cyclades.
Chlámydula, æ, f. a little Cloak.
CHLAMYS, ydis, f. (Χλαμὺς) a short Cloak, or Soldier's Coat. * Chlamys purpurea, The General's Purple Coat.
‡ Chlidónes, a Woman's Ornament about her neck or arms.
Chloë, a Surname of Ceres; also a Family of the Corinthians.
Chlorcus, a skilful Priest of Cybele.
Chlório, and -on, ónis, a Yellow-hammer, g.
Chlóris, idis, f. a Green-finch, or Canary-bird, g.
Chloris, the Goddess of Flowers, called Flora; and the Daughter of Amphion, who bare Nestor unto Neleus.
Chlórites, g. a green precious stone.
‡ Chlorocrísis, a kind of Jish.
‡ Chlórosis, the Green-sickness.
Chlorus, a River of Cilicia.
Chlónes, f. a barren Hog.
Chna, the Country Phœnice.
Chnaus, a, um, belonging to Chna.
Chnavis, a City of Egypt.
‡ Choa, æ, a vessel wherein Liquor offered to Idols was put; also an Attick Measure. * Choa in triclinio, A good Soaker.
‡ Choana, an Ingot.
Choana, a City of Media, Parthia, and Bactriana.
Choani, a People of Arabia.
Choar, the fifteenth King of the Sicyoni.
Choaraxes, a bound between Colchis and Armenia.
Chœrina, a Country in Parthia, next of all to India.
Choaspa, a City of Arachosia.
Choaspes, a River of India, another of Media, whose waters are so sweet, that the neighbouring Kings use no other for their drink.
Choasphites, g. a precious stone, green and resplendent like Gold.
Choastra, a Mountain of Asia.
Choava, Coffee.
Chobar, a River in Chaldæa, and a Town of Mauritania Cæsariensis.
Chobara, a River of Albania.
Chobus, a River of Colchis.
Choche, a Town by the River Tygris.
‡ Chocortis, Rocks, or Marshes.
Chodda, a City of Carmania.

Chœnis, the space of four Italian Miles among the Jews.
Chœnicion, g. a Surgeon's Instrument to take out little bones; called also Modiolus; the nave of a wheel.
Chœnix, icis, f. a Quarter of a Peck, by which the Grecians daily measured the Corn for one Man. * Chœnici ne insideas, Do not turn Drone, or Idle-pack, g.
Chœrades, a City of the Mofynœci; certain Isles of Egypt, Italy, Pontus Euxinus, and the Baleares; also Rocks before Eubœa, and other places.
Chœras, ádis, } the bla k top of a
Chœrada æ, f. } Rock appearing out of the Water; also the King's-Evil, g.
Chœrilus, a good Poet of Samos, who wrote the Athenians Victory against Xerxes, and received from Archelaus, King of Macedon, a piece of Gold for every Verse. Also a simple Poet, who wrote the Exploits of Alexander, from whom he received seven Pieces of Gold for seven Verses approved of, and a Box on the Ear for every one of the rest.
Chœrillus, a Tragedian of Athens, said by some to be the first Inventer of Vizards, and Stage-apparel.
‡ Chœrosfaelethon, Garden-Rushes.
Choës, an Athenian Feast when the 12th of December, in honour of Dionysius Lenæus.
Choi, a People of Asia.
Choicus, a, um, g. earthly, mortal.
‡ Chóla, æ, or -las, a precious stone.
‡ Cholágo, a Medicine purging Choler.
Cholareos, or Cholargi, a Village in the Tribe of Acamantis near Athens.
Cholargeus, one of the Tribe of Cholargos.
Cholbefenia, a Town of Sogdiana.
Cholédochus, g. a Bladder of Gall.
Cholera, æ, f. Choler; also the Cholerick Passion. g.
Cholericus, a, um, g. Choleriek.
Choliambi, orum, g. Iambick Verses with a Spondee at last.
Cholicus, a, um, g. troubled with Choler or the Cholick.
Cholidæ, a Village in the Tribe Leontis.
Cholidis, e, } of Cholidæ.
Cholæus, a, um, }
Cholimma, a City of Armenia major.
Cholle, a Town of Palmyrene.
Cholmadara, a City of Syria.
Cholobetene, a part of Armenia, of which Tiranes was Governour.
Choloe, a Town in Cappadocia.
‡ Chólon, the long Gut. See Colon.
Cholontichos, a City of Græcia.
Cholos, g. a kind of Emerald; also Lemæ.
Cholus, two Cities of Armenia major.
Choma, ătis, n. a Shoar or Waterbank, g.
Choma, æ, f. a City of Lycia.
Chomati, a People about Margiana or Bactrians.
Chompso, an Island of Nilus between Æthiopia and Ægypt.
Chompsotes, one of Chomso.

Chos, the name of Hercules among the Ægyptians.
Chondrilla, æ, f. Wild Endive, or Gum Cherry, g.
Chondrocópium farreum, a Wheat-Mill, g.
Chondros, a grain of Frankincense, also a griffle. * Chondros Xiphoides, the griffle over the mouth of the Stomach, g.
Chondrosyndesmos, g. a griffy conjunction.
Chone, a City of the Oenotri.
Chones, } the Inhabitants of Chone.
Chonii, }
Chonia, or Conis, a City of Calabria, called Belcastro.
Chonodomárius, a King of the Alemanni.
Chonobara, a Town of India within Ganges.
Chórágium, ii, g. Making, Apparel, Attire for the Scene, Furniture for any business.
Chórágus, i, m. the Keeper of the Scene-Apparel, a setter out of Plays, a Leader of a Dance, g.
Chórális, le, (a chorus) belonging to the Quire.
Choramæi, a Wild People of Persia, so swift that they will run down Stags.
Choraïmi, a People of Asia.
Chórambus, æ, is, or -la, m. a Piye with the Chorus, g.
Chóraulistria, æ, f. a good Dancer, g.
Chorax, the fifteenth King of the Sicyonii.
CHORDA, æ, f. [Χορδὴ] a string of a Bow or Musical Instrument. * Eadem fæpius oberrare chordâ, to be out often in the same fault.
Chordapsus, i, m. the Hack Passion, or twisting of the Guts, g.
Chordiraca, a City of Mesopotamia.
Chordula, æ, f. a little String.
CHORDUS, a, um, (à Κορδὴ) juvenilis) born or springing out of time. * Pecudes chordæ, backward breed. num, latter-math.
Chórea, æ, f. a Dance of many together, a Ball, g.
Chórèus, the measure of ten Syllables.
Chóreuma, ătis, g. a Song or Dance of many together.
Chorepiscopus, i, g. a Bishops Substitute.
Chórus, i, m. or Chorius, a trochee, or one long and one short Syllable, g.
Chóreutes, is, or -æ, m. a Dancer or Quire man, g.
Chórambus, i, m. a foot with the first and last Syllable long, and two middle short, g.
Chorienfis petra, a place in India.
Chorinæus, a skilfull Ruthian Dancer, slain by Asylas a Trojan.
Chorion, a thin skin next unto the dura mater, with which the braincase is clad; also the after-birth, g.
Chorilla, æ, m. a Chorister.
‡ Chórizo, æ, to Dance in Company.
Choroanæ, a small Country of Parthia.
Chorobates, æ, g. a measure twenty foot long, a Masons Rule, or the like.

Chorographia, æ, f. the Writing of Countries, or Regions, g.
Choromandæ, a People without voice, making a horrible noise, hairy Bodies, grey Eyes, and Dogs Teeth.
Chorostites, æ, m. the Chanter in a Quire, g.
‡ Chors, ortis, a Yard, Barton, or place where Poultry is kept. See Cors.
Chorsa, a City of Armenia major.
Chorseus, a River of Palestine.
Chorsia, a Town of Bœotia.
Chortæana, a City of Asia taken by Alexander.
Chortalis, le, of a Barton, Coop, or Hen-yard.
Chortazo, a City of Egypt.
‡ Chorteus, ei, m. a thick warm Coat.
Chortilus, li, m. a little Quire.
CHORUS, i, m. [Χόρος] a Quire, a Ball, a Company of Dancers, or Singers. * Extra chorum saltare, To be out in Dancing. * In alieno choro pedem ponere, to have an Oar in another's Boat.
Chorzena, a Country of Armenia major.
Chorziani, a People of Asia about Persia.
Chosroes, a King of Persia, Famous for his Study in the Greek Philosophy.
Chortia, a Town of Mauritania Cæsariensis.
Charbata, a City of Africa propria.
Chremes, an Old Man in Terence.
Chremetes, a very great River of Libya.
Chrendi, a People of Hyrcania.
Chresfocosmus, a Theban Historian.
Chresfologus, using fair words to small purpose, who saith well, and acts ill, g.
Chreston, g. the Herb Succory.
Chretes, a Sophister of Byzantium, who loved Wine, but in other things very continent and diligent, for though he were drinking till Cockcrowing, he went to Study before he went to bed; also an approved Athenian Author.
‡ Chrestus, a, um, Erasm. Pollucibus.
Chretina, a City of Lusitania.
Chrie, a practical Sentence quoted out of an Author with his Name added, an Exercise of Rhetorick, g.
Chruma, ătis, n. Coriffus, Unction, Anointing Oyl, Christianity, g.
‡ Chrsius, are, to Anoint.
Chrsiánimus, i, m. } Christiani-
Chrsitianismus, ătis, f. } ty.
Chrsitianus, i, m. (a Chrsitus) a Christian.
Chrsiticcle, æ, c. (à Chrsitus & cello) the Worshipper of Christ.
Chrsilina, a Virgin of Italy, Im-

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Chrysaorus, a River that runs through the City Mastaura in Libya.
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Chrysaspides, um, g. Soldiers with Golden Shields.
Chrysæ, æ, f. a Bay of the Eastern-Sea; also an Island therein.
Chrysei, g. Stars that cast light beams.
Chryses, a People of India.
Chryseis, idis, the Daughter of Chryses.
Chryselectrum, g. Yellow Amber, very apt to catch fire, a kind of Jacynth.
Chryselectrus, a, um, g. of the colour of Yellow Amber.
Chryselendëta, orum, n. Cups tipped with Gold, g.
Chryleremus, a Corinthian Historian.
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Chrysis, a Priest of Apollo, Father of Athyanne, called from him Chryseis.
Chrysæus, a, um, g. Golden.
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Chrysites, æ, m. a kind of precious stones, an Ointment, g.
Chrysitæ, a place in Macedonia, called also Sideroscapia.
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Chrysius, a River of Dacia and Spain.
Chrysio, are, g. to Gild.
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Chrysocerilus, i, a Crystal like Gold, g.
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formed by her Father, delivered afterwards to the Tormentors, who when they could neither burn her, nor drown her, thrust her through with Darts in the time of Julian.
Chrisodorus, an Ægyptian Poet in the time of Cæsar Anastasius.
Chrisophorus, the hundred and eighteenth Pope of Rome, put down, and Imprisoned by Sergius; also one who is said to have propagated the Gospel in Lycia, and to be Beheaded under Diocletian.
CHRISTUS, i, m. [Χριστὸς] Christ, the Messiah, Anointed, Saviour.
Chrobatæ, or Corobatæ, a People about Dalmatia.
Chroma, ătis, n. Pleasant Musick, g.
‡ Chromatiárii, having coloured and tanned Skins.
Chromáticus, a, um, g. whose colour never changes.
‡ Chrombus, i, m. a kind of Fish.
Chromios, the Son of Neleus, slain with his ten Brothers in the Fight of the Pylii and Messenii against Hercules; also a Son of Priamus, slain by Diomedes.
Chromis, a Son of Hercules.
‡ Chromis, is, a Fish that makes her Nest in the Water.
Chromius, the Name of an Argive.
‡ Chronæolus, a, um, as rosa chronæola, a Musk-rose. * See Coronæola.
Chrónia, orum, n. Feasts of Saturn, g.
Chrónica, orum, Chronicles, Annals, g.
Chrónicális, le, of Chronicles.
Chrónici, orum, m. Registers, Chronicles, g.
Chrónicus, a, um, g. temporal, returning at a certain time, belonging to Chronicles.
Chroniffo, are, g. to tarry long in a place.
Chronographia, æ, f. the writing of Chronicles, g.
Chronographus, i, m. a Recorder of Times, g.
Chrónológeri, g. Old Doterds.
Chronológia, æ, f. Chronology, or Computing of Years, g.
Chronológus, i, m. a Chronologer, or Computer of Times.
Chrónus, g. Time, Saturn.
Chronus, a River of Sarmatia Europea.
Chrysa, or -se, a Town of Cilicia.
Chrysális, a certain Worm or Vermine, g.
Chrysánes, a General of Cyrus's Army, who having lift up his Sword to kill an Enemy, and hearing the Trumpet sound a Retreat, held his Hand, for which he was Commended by Cyrus.
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Chrysographitus, a, um, Damasked, or Graven with Gold, g.
Chrysolächanum, g. the Herb Orage.
Chrysolampi, is, f. a precious stone, pale by Day, and bright by Night, g.
Chrysolectrum, i, n. a Gem in colour

colour not much differing from Amber.
Chrysolithus, i, m. a Chrysolite, g.
Chrysomallon, -i, n. -os, g. the Ram with the Golden Fleece.
Chrysomelum, i, n. an Orange or Quince, g.
Chrysomitris, is, f. a Goldfinch, g.
Chrysos, or -os, g. a kind of Fish, a Gilt-head.
‡ Chrysos ovi, the yolk of an Egg.
Chrysoudium, a Town in Macedonia.
‡ Chrysopastus, a, um, g. Set with gold.
Chrysophrys, g. a kind of Sea-fish.
Chrysopis, g. a Precious stone like Gold.
‡ Chrysopleutus, a kind of fish.
Chrysoplynium, ii, n. the place where gold is washed or tryed.
Chrysopolis, a City in Bithynia, Cilicia, and a Promontory of Asia.
Chrysoplytes, g. a Gold-finer.
Chrysopràsus, and -os, a Precious stone like Gold, g.
Chrysopterus, m. a kind of Tooth, g.
Chrysorrhoæ, a People so called from their River bearing Gold, which gave occasion to the Fable of the Golden Fleece.
Chrysorrhoas, the River Pactolus in Syria, with Golden sands accustomed by Midas washing there; also another in Bithynia, and Themiscyra.
Chrysos, g. Gold.
Chrysostomus, a Bishop of Constantinople, in the time of Arcadius and Honorius, so called from his Excellent Eloquence, as stained in Banishment, and after one and thirty years, was brought and interred there.
Chrysothales, g. the lesser wall-pennywort.
Chrysothemis, the Daughter of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra.
Chrysotis, a, um, g. Gilded.
Chrysitica, g. Aqua-fortis.
Chrysum, one of the mouths of the River Indus.
Chrysus, a River in Spain.
Chrysus, a General of the Boii, and Grandson to Brennus
Chthonia, the Island Creet.
Chthonium, a Feast in honour of Ceres among the Hermonienies.
Cithonopyla, a Woman who bore Philius unto Bacchus.
Chuba, a City of Asia.
Chubæa, a City of Babylonia.
Chullæa, a City of Africa propria.
Chuni, a People of Sarmatia.
Churitæ, a People of Libya interior.
Chuzmetus, the River Chuzmet in Scandinavia.
Clus, the same among the Græcians, as Congius among the Romans.
Chuzanathaim, a King of Mesopotamia.
Chusæus, a River of Libya interior.
Chusa, a Country in Persia, whence Susmanus (wrongly) People to inhabit Palestine.
‡ Chutra, as chytra. a Pipkin.
Chytis, a City of Africa proprior.
‡ Chya, as a Serpents Den.
Chyda, a River of Sicily, and a Station of Lycia.
‡ Chydæa, a kind of Date-tree; also a ripe Date.
Chydæus, a, um, g. Vile, Vulgar.
* Chydæum vinum, wine made of Dates.
Chydorus, a River of Bœotia, drunk quite up by Xerxe's Souldiers.
‡ Chydræa, a kind of Palme.
Chyiemath, a River of Mauritania Cæsariensis.
CHYLUS, i, m. [χυλὸς] the white juice of the first Concoction of meat in the stomach, the Chyle.
Chymosis, a moisture in the skin, which inclosies the eyes, g.
Chymus, i, m. the juice of the second concoction, g.
‡ Chyrræbus, a kind of Bird.
Chyrtia, a City of Macedonia.
Chyton, a small Country in Epirus.
Chytos, a Haven of cyzicus.
Chytra, æ, g. a Pipkin, or Posnet, Skillet.
Chytridium, g. a little Pot.
Chytri, a City of Cyprus, also an Athenian Tribe, wherein they were wont to boyl all manner of seeds together in a pot.
Chytrinda, æ, Hot cockles, or how many Plumbs for a peny; also he that plays at it, g.
Chytrium, a place in Ionia.
Chytropodium, ii, n. a skillet, g.
Chytropòla, æ, m. a Pot-seller, g.
Chytropolis, a small Country of Thrace.
Chytrōpos, pŏdis, m. a Posnet, Trivet, or Brandyron, g.

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C. J. C. for Caius Julius Cæsar.
Cia, Cæa, and Ceos, the Island Zea by Bubœa, not far from Attica.
Cii, the People of Cia, who maintained neither Harlots, nor Fidlers, as the Citizens of other Countries were very effeminate. Non Chius sed Cius.
Ciabrus, or Ciambrus, a River of Dacia.
Ciacis, a City of Armenia minor.
Ciæna, a City of Galatia.
Ciagesi, a People of Dacia.
‡ Ciämis, a kind of Weed.
Ciamica, a Town of Armenia.
Ciala, a Town of Babylonia.
Cibalis, a City of Pannonia.
‡ Cibālis, le, belonging to meat, Edible. * Cibalis fistula, the Gullet.
Cibarci, a People of Spain.
Cibāria, orum, n. [a cibus] Food, or Fodder.
Cibaritis, æ, a Country of Asia.
Cibitrium, ii, n. food, also Bran.
Cibārius, a, um, of meat. * Cibarius esse alicujus, to table in a mans house. * Cibarius panis. Household Bread. * Cibarium vinum, Common Wine. * Cibarius homo, a mean man.
Cibatorius, a, um, belonging to Victuals.
‡ Cibātus, a, um, Fed.
Cibātus, ūs, m. a Feeding, Victuals, Meat. * Gratissimo in cibatu habebant, they esteem it delicate fare.
‡ Cibeus, ei, m. a River.
Cibicinæ, æ, [a cibus & cædo] a Carver of meat; also a Greedygut.
Cibilbani, a People of Spain.
‡ Cibilla, a Round Table.
Cibinium, a City of Dacia, called Hermenstad.
Cibo, are, to Feed or Nourish.
Cibōrium, or -rium, ii, n. the Leaf of the Bean Colocasia. a Cup made thereof. a little Coffer, a drinking cup like a bean, the Pyx wherein the Host is kept. g.
‡ Cibositas, Plenty of Victuals.
‡ Cibōsus, a, um, full of meat.
‡ Cibotides, a kind of Fish.
Cibotus, the City Apamia in Asia.
CIBUS, i, m. [à κίβος pera] Meat, Food, Sustenance, Nourishment. * Cibus anceps, which is good for one and naught for another. * Decorum cibus, Sumptuous Meat. *Flamma cibum petere, to do any thing for ones living. * In cibo est homini, 'tis mans meat. * In or ad cibos non admittitur echinus, is not fit to be eaten.
‡ Cibutum, a Chest.
Cibyra, a City of Phrygia major, and Cilicia.
CICADA, æ, f. [Κικκος, vel à sono] a small Hot-country insect singing on the tops of Trees; also a Grashopper.
Cicātrico, are [à cicatrix] to Heal up into a Scar, to Cicatrize.
Cicatricōsus, a, um, full of Scars and Scotches.
Cicatricŭla, æ, f. a little Scar.
CICATRIX, icis, f. [q. cæcatrix vel à κικιων valeo] a Scar, also a chop in the bough of a Tree. * Cicatrices ostentare, to shew the marks of ones manhood. * Inducere cicatricem, to skin a wound over. *Refricare cicatricem, to rip up an old sore. * Cicatricis in thuis, the hatchings wherein the Gilding sticks.
‡ Cicatrizo, are, to Heal, so that nothing but a Scar appears.
Ciccum, i, n. the Tender Rind of a Pomegranate.
Ciccus, i, m. a young Grashopper, g.
CICER, eris. n. [a Κικυς roost, vel Heb. Kikar malla, pars rotunda] a Vetch, a small Pea. * Cicer Arietinum, Chick-peaze. * Ceris emptor, one that sets hardly.
Cicera, æ, f. the yellow wild Vetch.
‡ Cicerbita, æ, f. a Sow-thistle.
Cicercula, æ, f. the Flat Pea, or Peaze everlasting.
Cicer cillum, i, n. a kind of other called Sinoper.
M. T. Cicero, the most Famous of all the Roman Orators, and a great Philosopher.
Ciceronianus, a, um, of Cicero.
M. Cicero, the Son of T. Cicero, called Bicongius, by reason of his drunkenness, he did nothing worthy of his father, but that he embraced obstinately to the Murtherers of Cæsar.
Q. Cicero, Brother of Marcus, Ciceronis Ambassador into France.
‡ Cicerus, i, the Land Crocodile.
Cicesitra, æ, or Neomagus, the City Chichester in Suffex.
‡ Chichla, a kind of Fish.
Cichoreum, i, n. ‡ Cichory, or Succory.
Cichorium, ii, n. ‡ chory, the wild Endive, g.
Cichynis, a Town of Thesprotia.
Cici, indecl. n. an Ægyptian tree, g.
Cicianthi, a People of Scythia Asiatica.
Cicilam, a City of Spain.
‡ Cicilindrum, a kind of Pulse and Beans.
Cicimeni, a People about Mæotis.
Cicinda, æ, f. [à cis & candeo] a glow-worm.
‡ Cicindelis, and -la, a Lamp or Torch.
‡ Cicinia, æ, f. a small Italian Serpent.
Cicinnatus, a, um, for Cincinnatus.
Cicinum oleum, [à cici] Oil of the Seed of Palma Christi.
‡ Cicin, the little Skin about the Apple-kernel.
‡ Cicilum, the eye-lid.
‡ Cicilus, a Circle, the Ring of a Chain.
Cicônes, a People of Thrace, whom Ulysses subdued after he came from Troy.
‡ Ciconeum, ei, a Crane to draw up Water.
CICONIA, æ, f. [à sono] a Stork; also a Crane or Snipe; and a Scoff by bidding ones finger like a Storks Bill, a kind of Measure in Colum.
Ciconius, a, um, of a Stork.
Ciconium, a Promontory near Bolphorus, called Cornio.
Ciconius, the Name of him that built Brixia.
Cicotaca, æ, a certain Herb.
‡ Cicūba, a weed hurtful to Corn.
‡ Cicūma, æ, a Night-crow.
Cicuno, ire, [à sono] to clack like a Stork.
CICUR, ūris, adj. [à cis & curro] Tame, gentle. * Cicur ingenium, gentle nature or disposition.
Cicūro, are, to make tame.
Cicurris, is, a Hog bred of a wild Boar and tame Sow.
Cicus, or -um, [à Κικυς robur, vel Κικυς difcrimen] the Skin that divides the grains in a Pomegranat.
CICUTA, æ, f. [q. cæcuta, vel à cicus, &c.] Hemlock, a Kex, a Reed; also the Stock between two Knots, and a Shepherds Pipe.
Cicuta, the Name of a very covetous Usurer.
‡ Cicutaria, æ, the same as Myrrhis.
‡ Cicuticen, or cina, a Piper or a Reed.
‡ Cicuus, a, um, Countertous.
Cicynethus, an Island of Macedonia, called Pontico.
‡ Cidāna, dīna, and Cædina, a Pit where Prisoners were set to dig Mines.
‡ Cidāris, is, f. a Persian Shift, or Turbant, the High Priests Mitre.
Cidonium, ii, n. a Quince. See Cydonium.
Ciens, ntis, stirring up.
Cieo, civi, itum, ere, [à cio, vel cn & eo] to stir up, provoke, cause, to call upon, name, revel. * Manes carminibus ciere, to raise the dead. * Agmen ciere, to raise an Army. * Alvum ciere, to move a stool.
Cieor, eri, to be moved.
Cierium, a City of Bœotia.
‡ Cignitus, ūs, the drenching or crying of a Swan.
Cilbianum, a City of Asia by the River Cayster.
Cilbiani, a People of Spain.
Cilbus, a River in Spain.
Cilcni, a People of Spain.
‡ Cilicius, a, um, having fair Brows.
Cilicense, a City of Pannonia inferior.
Cilicia, a very noted Country of Asia commonly call'd Caramania. it abounds very much in Saffron, the People were noted for Piracy and Lying, which occasioned the Proverb, Cilix non facile verum dicit.
Cilicinus, a, um, [à cilicium] made of Hair, or hair cloth.
Cilicium, ii, n. [à cilicius] a hair-cloth, with which the Arabians made their Tents, a Strainer, Boulter or Clerge.
Cilicius, a, um, [à cilix] Cilician; also of hair or woollen cloth.
Cilimbefii, a People of Corfica,
‡ Cilindrum, a kind of Herb or Pulse.
‡ Cilindrus, for cylindrus.
Terra Cilissa, Cilicia.
Cilissa, a City of Phrygia, or thereabouts.
Cilissa hedera, the sharp-pricking Bind-weed or Ivy.
CILIUM, ii, n. [à cileo vel celo] the Eye-lid; also the hair of the Eye-lid.
Cilium, a City of Africa.
‡ Cillus, a, um, of Ash-colour.
Cilix, icis, adj. one of Cilicia; also the Son of Phœnix.
Cilla, a City of Africa propria and other places.
Cillabæ, a City of Africa.
Cillæ, a City of Thrace.
‡ Cilleo, ere, to stir, move, twinkle.
‡ Cilliba, a dining Table.
‡ Cillibas, a rest for the Shield.
‡ Cillo, is, the same as cilleo.
‡ Cillones, or Cyllones, obscene Minstrels.
Cillus, a Conchman of Pelops.
Cilma, a City of Africa propria.
Cilmara, a City about the Bay of Gades.
Cilnius, a, surname of Mæcenas.
CILO, onis, m. [a Κεφαλη caput, vel Κιλλος asinus] one that has a high crown like a Sugar-loaf, or a great Forehead.
Cilurnum, Cillurnum, Collerton or Collerford in Northumberland, &c.
Cima, æ, the top of an Herb. See Cyma.
† Cimacia, orum, things that is four square.
‡ Cimacium, ii, a Crown.
‡ Cimæcia, æ, a white Gem in a Silver bezel.
Cimæus, a Mountain about Troas.
Cimara, a City of India without Ganges.
‡ Cimbālaris, ris, f. an Herb growing in stone-walls somewhat like unto Ivy.
‡ Cimbicæ, Niggards that make much of a little.
Cimbina, a City of Media.
Cimbri, a People of Germany, whose Country is called Cimbrica Chersonesus.
‡ Cimbum, the bottom of an earthen Pot.
‡ Cimelia terra, a kind of earth used in Physick.
Cimeriarches, and -cha, æ, m. a Church Warden or Master of the Jewel-house. g.
Cimeliarchium, ii, n. Jewel-house or Pultry. g.
Cimelium, ii, n. a Cabinet of Rarities.
CIMEX, icis, m. [Κις] a Wood-louse, or Tork, in a room-a-bed.
Cimicaria, æ, f. the Herb Flea-bane.
‡ Cimicia, æ, f. a kind of Herb.
‡ Cimico, are, to smear with Pumice or Wood-lice.
‡ Cimicōsus, a, um, full of Fleas or Flies.
‡ Cimile, lia, n. a Basin or River.
Ciminus, a Lake and Mountain in Italy.
‡ Cimiterium, for cœmiterium.
Cimmerii, a Northern People; also the People in Italy in deep vallies or caves, who seldom or never see the Sun. Hence the Proverb, Cimmeriæ tenebræ, Thick darkness.
Cimmeris, a City of Troas; also a Mother of the Gods amongst the Cimmerii in Asia.
Cimmerium, a Town of Asia by Bosphorus Cimmerius.
Cimolia terra [à cimolus] Fullers Earth.
Cimolis, a Town of Paphlagonia.
Cimōlus, an Island of the Cretian Sea.
Cimon, an Athenian, the Son of Miltiades famous for his liberality, who made great provision for the poor, he first set up Schools at Athens. a Pythagoras in Italy; also several others.
Cinædicus, a, um, g. Wanton.
Cinædior, and -us, more wicked or impudent.
‡ Cinædus, a kind of Fish.
Cinædocolpitarum mons, a Mountain in Arabia foelix.
Cinædopolis, an Ile of Doris.
Cinædulus, a pretty impudent Dancer.
Cinædus, i, m. a Sodomite, a Catamite. g.
Cinæi, a People about Liban us and Amanus.
Cinæthus, a Promontory of Peloponnesus.
Cinambri, a People of Illyrium.
Cinamōlogus, i, a Bird that makes her nest with Cinnamon.
Cinandra, æ, f. a Fox. g.
CINARA, æ, f. [Κινάρα] an Artichoke. * Cinara rustica, Fullers Teasel.
† Cinarōides, a kind of Fish.
Cincenses, a People of Spain.
Cincia, a place in Rome where a Monument was erected in Honour of the Cincii.
L. Q. Cincinnatus, a Roman taken from the Plough to be Dictator.
Cincinnalis, lis, [sc. herba] Bids or flat vervain, or Ladies hair.
‡ Cincinnātilus, a, um, Tufted.
Cincinnātus, a, um, having curled Locks.
CINCINNUS, i, a curled lock, from the Plough to be Dictator.
* Cincinni Oratoris, fine flourishes and Ornaments with which an Orator decks his Oration.
Cincius, a Prætor who governed Sicily in the second Punick war; also a Senator who wrote of Military Discipline.
Cincludæ, arum, the Rails about the Judgment-seat, Chancel or Altar. g.
‡ Cinclidārius, ii, a Keeper of the Rolls, or Monuments and Records.
Cinclis, idis, f. a kind of Door; also a Key-hole. g.

Cinctus, i, m. a Wag-tail, or Dish-wash.
Cincomagus, a Town by the Alps.
Cincticulus, i, m. (à cinctus) a kind of Garment girt about the Navel.
‡ Cinctilus, a, um. neatly girt.
‡ Cinctim, adv. Briskly.
Cinctorium, ii, n. (à cinctus) a Girdle or Girth.
‡ Cinctulus, arum, a kind of images.
Cinctura, æ, f. a girding.
Cinctus, a, um. (of cingo) Girded, Compassed. * Pallet with. * Alte cinctus, a stout souldier with his Coat tuck'd up. * Cinctus ferro, wearing a Sword and a Belt. * In alia militia cinctus, listed in another company. * Male cinctus male tonstus, ungirt, unbelief'd.
Cinctus, ûs, m. (à cingo) a Girdle, a Mede or Session.
Cinctutus, a, um, (à cinctus) wearing a Waste-belt, ready to fight.
Cinedilinus, the Play at Quoits or dust-point, g.
Cinedilopectes, m. he that plays at dust-loop, g.
Cinedipne, f. a Fox, g.
Cinedapsus, a kind of Musical Instruments, or a bird, g.
‡ Cinedator, oris, m. a Cogger or Inchanter.
Cindia, a Town of India within Ganges.
Cindro, a People of Thrace.
Cineas, a Thessalian, and familiar of King Pyrrhus, of an exceeding good memory, who when he was Embassador at Rome did call all the Senators and Knights by their names; and being ask'd what he thought of the Seing ask'd what he thought of the Senate next day, said that the Senate seemed to him an Assembly of Gods, and the people of Lyrnæa in Hydra's.
‡ Cinefacio, ere, to bring to Ashes.
‡ Ciner, m. a Coal.
Cineraceus, a, um, (à cinis) of ashcolour.
Cinerâlia, orum, (à cinis) Ash-wednesday, or the first day of Lent.
Cinerarius, ii, m. (à cinis) a Tiremen, or Washball-maker.
Cinereus a, um, of or like Ashes.
* Cinerea vitis, a hedge-vine.
‡ Cinerica, æ, an ash-colour'd bird.
Cinericius a, um, as cinereus; also baked under ashes.
‡ Cinermi, little ashes.
‡ Cinerolus, a, um, full of ashes.
‡ Cinerulentus, a, um, the same.
Cinesias, a Theban writer of Dithyrambick.
‡ Cinetinda, a kind of Play where the forfeiture was a kiss.
‡ Cinetus, i, m. the thickest of Clouds.
Cinga, a River in Spain.
‡ Cingali, Beggars, Vagrants, Gipsies.
‡ Cingillum, i, n. a little girdle.
‡ Cingillus, i, n. a Stomacher.
CINGO, xi, ctum, ere, (Zωννυω vel à con & ago) to gird, compass about, tuck up. * Cingi cum aliquo, to be joined with one. * Urbem mœnibus cingere, to wall a Town. * Cingere sylvam, to peel the Trees in a Wood. * Aonium nemus marte cingere, so to attend in the Wars as not to forget the Muses.
‡ Cingria, æ, f. a Spurs and Spirtle Pipe.
Cingûla, æ, f. (à cingo) a Horse-girth or cir-cingle.
Cingulari, the Inhabitants of Cingulum.
Cingulârius, ii, m. a Girdler.
‡ Cingulâtus, i, a kind of shooe.
Cingulâtus, a, um, Girded.
‡ Cingûli, orum, People slender about the Waist or girdle-stead.
Cingûlum, a City of Picenum.
Cingûlum, i, n. (à cingo) a Girdle; also a Sea-herb like a Girdle; also a ring. * Cingulo spoliare, to put out of Office.
Cinara, a strong Castle in Galatia built by Mithridates.
‡ Cinæfex, a kind of Bird.
Cinalus, ûnis, m. (à cinis & flo) a Blower of Coals, a curler or friezler of the hair; also a Chymist, and an Ornament for the head, g.
Ciniphes, [Κνῖφες] little Flies or Gnats, cruelly stinging.
CINIS, eris, m. and f. (Κάνις) Ashes, Embers, Cinders, the relicks of the body from the Funeral pile. * Cinis lixivius, lye made of Ashes. * Post cineres, after death. * Dare pœnas cineri alicujus, to suffer punishment for an offence committed against the ghost of a person deceased.
‡ Cinisculus, i, small Ashes.
Cinium, a Town of the greater Balearis.
Cinna, a City of Italy and other places; also a great Roman who in his first Consulship slew his fellow Octavius, and in his 4th Consulship was stoned to death at Ancona; also a learned Poet, and several other men.
Cinnabari, n. g. } Vermillion.
Cinnabaris, is, f. }
Cinnameus, a, um, smelling of Cinnamon.
Cinnamologus, g. a bird that makes her nest of Cinnamon.
Cinnâmonitus, a, um, of Cinnamon.
Cinnâmum } Cinnamon. g.
Cinnamomum, i, n. }
Cinnamus, i, the name of a Barber; also an Historian who in brief wrote the life of Johannes Comnenus, Emperour of Constantinople.
‡ Cinnâris, tæ, or cinare, an herb which is a remedy to a flag against poison.
Cinnarus, a Celinusian who got much wealth by pimping, which he promised to dedicate to Venus, but when he died the People shared it, which caused the Proverb, Rapina rerum Cinnari, ill-gotten ill gone.
Cinniana, a City of Spain and Portugal.
‡ Cinnilligium, ii, n. a Girdle which the Bride wore.
‡ Cinnômâron, i, n. Oil of Lillies.
‡ Cinnurides, a sort of little birds.
CINNUS, i, m. [Κυννος] a Medley, or Gallimaufrey; also a Gesture or mad, jesting of the hair.
‡ Cino, ere, to move.
Cinotus, a City of Doris.
Cinsternæ, a City of Africa propria.
‡ Cinûr, a kind of Money.
‡ Cinum, i, the Brow or Eye-lid.
Cinûra, æ, f. a kind of Musical Instrument, g.
‡ Cinus, a kind of Tree.
‡ Cinxius, a, um, of a Girdle or girding.
Cinxia, a name of Juno, the reputed Patroness of Brides.
Cinyphes, the People of Cinyps.
Cinyphius, a, um, of Cinyps.
Cinyps, and Cinyphus, a River in Africa near the Garmantes, over full of Serpents.
Cingra, æ, f. a Lute or Harp.
Cinyras, a very rich man; whence the proverb, Cinyræ opes; also a King of Phœnicia who kept his Court at Byblos; also a King of Cyprus, the son of Celia, who by his fatherley of the Nurse lay with his own daughter Myrrha unawares.
Cinyria, a Town of Cyprus.
Cinyrus, a Mountain of Picenum.
CIO, ivi, itum (à Κίω eo vel Σχω divido) to move, divide.
‡ Cionocranum, the head of a Pillar.
Cios, a Mart-town of Phrygia; also a River by it, and a City of Bithynia, called afterwards Prusias.
‡ Ciparillus, i, the name of an Ass.
‡ Ciphârius, ii, a Cup-maker.
Ciphra, æ, f. a cipher, Syr.
‡ Ciphus, i, m. a cup.
CIPPUS, i, m. (ab heb. Kaph. curvatura vel Kepha petra) the pillar of a Monument, a Horse-block; also the flocks or pillory, a mile-mark.
Cippus, the name of a noble Roman, who having vanquished the enemie and returning home, was told by the fourthsayers, that if he entred Rome, he should reign there; therefore calling the people and Senate together without the wall, declared his mind, and willingly banished himself into one Acre of ground.
‡ Cipria, æ, a kind of colour.
Cipsa, æ, a Fox.
Ciranus, corruptly, for Coeranus.
‡ Cirax, a Launce-man.
CIRCA, (à circus) prep. (relating to time or place) about, nigh to, by, against. * Circa demeritus, about the time of Demetrius. * Circa occultandum eloquentiam, in dissembling his wit. * Varia circa hæc optio, there were several opinions about it. * Per insequentes dies circa singulas heminas, every day after nine Ounces.
Circes, adv. round about.
Circæa, fi. (à circe) the herb Nightshade, or Inchanter.
Circæum } a Promontory in Italy,
Circeium } called Monte Circello.
‡ Circanea, or -is, a Kite that frieth a compass in flying up; also a Hawk.
‡ Circâneus, a, um, fetching a compass.
Circe, es, the Daughter of Sol and Perse, a notable witch, to be rejoyned her husband, a King of the Sarmatians, and being expelled by her Subjects, fled into Italy, where she turned Ulysses's Companions into Swine, and for his sake restored them again and bore him Telegonus.
Circellum, i, n. a little ring, or compass.
Circerienses, ium, the Inhabitants of the hill Circeium.
Circenses ludi, Roman games of wrestling, running, tournaments, &c. Counsels.
Circenses, fe. [à circus] belonging to round running. * Circenſe tonsor, a coarse Nicks, or shaving Scheff, &c.
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‡ Circeres, i, m. and æs, n. a great Ship used in Asia.
‡ Circes, is, m. a heap of iron.
Circes domus, a Town in Italy.
Circesium, a City by Euphrates, where is the tomb of the Emperour Gordianus.
Circeus, a, um, Brasin. of Circe.
‡ Circix, the Suns beames.
Circidus, a River of Corsica.
Circinatio, onis, f. (à circino) a turning round in a circle.
Circinâto, adv. in a circle, with a circumference.
‡ Circinator, oris, m. a Basket-weaver.
Circinâtus, a, um, compassed, rounded. * Circinatum tympanum, the Mariners compass.
Circino, are, (à circinus) to measure with a pair of compasses. * Auras circinare, to fye round about.
‡ Circinûlus, i, m. a little compass.
Circinus, i, m. [à circus] a pair of compasses.
‡ Circino, ii, Buglosse, or Langue de beef.
Circiter, (relating to number or time) about, nigh unto, almost. præp. [à circa]
Circiter, adv. about.
‡ Circito, are, to compass about.
‡ Circitores, those that go the rounds; also Pawn-brokers. * Dux circitorum, the Captain of the watch.
‡ Circitûra, the same as circuitio.
Circius, [à circum] a whirl-wind, a wind proper to Gallia Narbonensis; also a Maxime.
Circius, part of Mount Taurus.
Circlus, i, in Virgil for circulus.
‡ Circo, are, to go about, compass, or fetch about.
‡ Circopa, he that contends or looks about.
‡ Circopaticus, a kind of Monkey, or Baboon.
‡ Circopus, he that sells, or makes Ointments.
Circos, g. a Hawk lame of one foot; also a precious stone like to wreaths or circles.
Circueo, ivi, itum, the same as circumeo.
Circuitio, onis, f. a compassing, going about, going the rounds. * Circuitione uti, to go about the bush.
Circuitor, or Circitor, oris, m. the Viewer of watches; he that sells garments about the streets, a Pedlar, Basket-bearer.
Circuitus, a, um, [of circueo] gone about.
Circuitus, ûs, m. a going round, a circuit, race. * Circuitus febris, the coming of a Fit of an Ague.
Circuitus orationis, a period.
Circlâtim, re, [à circulus] of a Circle, round.
Circlatim, adv. by circles, or circlewise.
Circulator, oris, m. a Jester or Juggler, a Mountebank.
‡ Circulatorium, a kind of Alembick.
Circulatorius, a, um, of Jesters, Jugglers, or the like. * Circulatoria jactatio, the impudent boasting of a Mountebank upon the stage.
Circulatrix, icis, f. a Woman that sings ballads, or shews any sights, or tricks.
‡ Circûli, the Pipes of the Lungs.
Circûlo, are, to compass in a ring,

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to graze at random.
Circulus, i, m. [à circus] a circle, the circle of the Sun, a Ring of people, Company. * Circulos consecere (of the Stars) to perform their course.
Circum, [à circus] præp. About. * Mittere circum amicos, to send all about to ones friends.
Circûm, adv. round about, on all sides. * Collo dare brachia circum, to coll or clip.
‡ Circumactâlis, le, Turned about with ease.
Circumactio, onis, f. } [à circumac-
Circumactus, ûs, m. } gor] a Turning round.
‡ Circumaggerâtio, onis, f. a ditching about, or making a rampire.
Circumaggero, are, to cast a bank about.
‡ Circumâgito, are, to compass about.
Circumâgo, êgi, actum, to turn round, persue, set at liberty. * Circumagere se, to turn their way or that way. * Circumagit se annus, the year runs about.
Circumâger, gri, to be driven about, purfued, or made free.
‡ Circumambûlatio, onis, f. a walking about.
Circumambûlo, are, to walk round.
‡ Circumâmicto, are, to cloath about often.
‡ Circumâmictus, a, um, cloathed about.
‡ Circumârens, ntis, girded all about.
Circumâro, arare, To Plow or Till round about.
‡ Circumaspecto, are, to look about.
Circumaspicio, exi, ctum, to look round about.
Circumcæsura, or circumcîsura, the Setting out of Images at Funerals resembling the dead.
Circumcellliones, um. m. [à circum & cella] Alehouse-haunters, night-walkers, a kind of wandring and disperate Heretick.
Circumcîdo, cîdi, ſum, [à circum & cædo] to circumcise, prune trees.
Circumcingo, xi, ctum, to compass about.
Circumcirca, adv. round about, on every side.
Circumcise, adv. Briefly, in few words.
Circumcîsio, onis, f. a circumcision, a tearing round, or cutting away.
‡ Circumcisor, oris, m. a clipper of Coin.
‡ Circumcisûra, æ, f. a cutting round.
Circumclûdo, si, ſum, [à circum & claudo] to enclose about. * Circumcludere aliquid argento ab labris, to tip a thing with silver.
Circumcolo, ere, to dwell about.
Circumculco, are, [à circum & calco] to trample over.
Circumcûminium, a place set about with pillars.
‡ Circumcumbo, ere, to sit, or lye round about.
Circumcurro, ere, to run up and down.
Circumcurso, are, to run about to and fro.
Circumdâtio, onis, f. a putting on of apparel.
Circumdâtus, a, um, encompassed.

Circumdo, are, to encompass.
‡ Circumcûtio, I shake about.
Circumdûco, xi, ctum, to lead about.
Circumeo, ire, to go about, turn about. * Circumeunt flagella, to spread through all round. * Omnes circumire Cæsarem, to present all the Cæsars in order.
Circumequito, are, to ride about.
‡ Circumerrâbundus, a, um, wandring about.
‡ Circumerrâtio, onis, a straying about.
Circumerro, are, to wander about.
Circumexpando, si, [of circumeor] to be gone about.
Circumfarcinatus, æ, f. a circumference, circuit, or compass.
Circumfâtro, ferre, to carry about. * Purâ undâ circumferre, to purifie by sprinkling. * Qui circumferat nomina, who goes under the name of. * Illud circumferi fama, that is much talk'd of. * Ad mutum licentiam circumferri, To be for him that hath most coyn.
Circumfermo, are, to strengthen on all sides, hedge, fortifie.
Circumflexo, xi, um, to bend or turn round.
‡ Circumflectio, ônis, f. a turning round.
Circumflexus, a, um, [of circumflector] bent round.
Circumflexus, ûs, m. a bowing round, a circumflex.
Circumflo, are, to blow on all sides.
Circumfluo, ere, to flow round or crowd together. * Omnibus circumfluit, he is very rich. * Circumfluit nos cervorum multitudo, a herd of Harts encompassed us.
Circumfluus, a, um, flowing about.
Circumfodio, ere, to dig about.
Circumforâneus, ei, m. [à circum & forum] a Mountebank, jugler.
Circumforaneus, a, um, which may be carried about, or going about.
Circumforo, are, to bore holes round about.
Circumfractus, a, um, broken about.
Circumfremens, ntis, raging and roaring all about.
Circumfremo, ere, to make a noise all about.
Circumfrico, are, to rub about.
‡ Circumfûdo, ere, to pour out round about one. * Circumfundit me luxuria, riot hath powred me with superfluities. * Circumfudere hostes, to lay flat the enemies on all sides.
Circumfundor, di, to be poured about. * Ne lac circumfundatur, that it run not over.
Circumfûsio, onis, f. a shedding abroad on every side.
Circumfûsus, a, um, comprehended, compassed about, spread, or lying round about. * Circumfuſæ undique nebulæ, troubles on all sides.
Circumgelâtus, a, um, frozen about.
Circumgemo, ere, to roar about.
Circumgesto, are, to carry about.
Circumgibbus, are, to heap up in round lumps.
Circumgredior, di, to march about.
Circumgreſſus, ûs, m. a fetching a compass, or going about.
Circumhûmatus, a, um, earthed, interred.

Circumlĭnio, ere, to smear about. * Circumspicere vallum, to make a passage about.
Circumlŏco, ere, to lye round about.
Circumlŭcus, ûs, m. a casting round. Rudis parietum circumiectus, An Enclosure made with Walls unartificially built.
Circumlĭtio, ônis, f. (à circumeo) a Reach, or compasse, going round about in a Discourse.
Circumlĭtus, ûs, m. to lick about.
Circumlŏro, are, to lop off, or Bark round about.
Circumlatus, a, um, (of circumferor) carried about.
Circumlĕgo, are, to lye about.
Circumlĭno, ere, 3. to Anoint round.
Circumlĭro, are, 1. to Plough round, double.
‡ Circumlūdio, ônis, f. a Dashing round.
Circumlŭtio, onis, f. a Speaking any thing by fetching it about.
Circumlŭcens, tis, Glistering.
Circummĕo, 1. um, to go round about.
Circummĭco, ere, (à circum & lavo) to wash about.
‡ Circumlĭvio, and -ium, a rising of water round a place.
Circummitto, ere, to send all round about.
‡ Circummœnitus, a, um, Compassed round about, Walled about.
Circummolĭco, ere, to Flatter, or Scrape all about.
Circummūnio, ire, to Fortifie on all sides.
Circummunitio, ônis, f. Fortification on all sides.
Circummunitus, a, um, Defended on all sides.
Circummūrănus, a, um, About the Walls, * Circummuranæ periculæ, in Scaling the Walls.
Circumnascor, ĕris, to grow round.
Circumnŏbus, ûs, ûtum, to Overwhelm, with Earth.
Circumpactus, a, um, (of circumpangor) set round about.
Circumpadănus a, um, about the River Po.
Circumpango, exi, actum to Ram down all about.
Circumpăvio, ire, to Pave round.
Circumpăvitus, a, um, Paved, or Rammed down all over.
Circumpĕdes, um, (à circum & pes) Pages, Lacqueys.
† Circumpleco, ere, to Fold about.
Circumplector, ti, to Embrace, Encompass, or Comprise. * Circumplecti alterius patrimonium, to take away by Extortion.
Circumplexio, ûs, m. an Embracing, or Compassing about.
Circumplexus, a, um, Gell. Environed.
† Circumplicătio, onis, f. a Folding about.
Circumplicatus, a, um, Twisted about.
Cemplico, are to Fold or Wrap about.
Circumpōno, ere, to Lay or put about.
† Circumporto, tare, to carry about.
Circumpotătio, onis, f. a Drinking about, or Handing the cup round the board.
† Circumpoto, tare, to drink round.
Circumrādo, ere, to Scrape, or Shave about.
Circumrāsio, onis, f. a scraping about.
Circumrāsus, a, um, (of Circumrador) Shaved, or Scraped about.
Circumrĕtio, ire, (à circum & rete) to Entangle, Enfnare.
Circumriguus, a, um, Watered round about.
Circumrŏdo, ere, to Gnaw round, to take occasion of carping at.
Circumrŏrans, ntis, Sprinkling or Bedewing about.
Circumrotor, ări, to be wheeled about.
Circumsalpo, ere, to Scrape, or Scratch about.
Circumsarcio, ire, to Scarifie round about.
Circumscindo, ere, to Slash about.
Circumscribo, ere, to draw a line about, Abstract. Set bounds unto, Circumvent, Cashiere, Blot out of a Roll. * Circumscribere testes, to refuse witnesses.
† Circumscriptē, adv. Abstractedly, Generally, Expressly.
Circumscriptio, onis, f. a Setting down in place and order, a Decorning.
Circumscriptor, ôris, a Cozener or Cheater.
† Circumscriptōrie, adv. Craftily.
Circumscriptus, a, um, (of circumscribor) Deceived, Limited. * Nihil est circumscriptius, nothing is more limited, or equitable.
Circumseco, are, to Cut round.
Circumsectus, a, um, Circumcised, Cut about.
Circumsēdeo, adv. All about, on both sides.
Circumsĕdeo, ere, to sit down about. * Circumsedere oppidum, to besiege a Town.
Circumsĕpio, ire, to Hedge or Fence round.
Circumsĕro, ere, to Plant or Sow round.
† Circumsessio, ônis, a Besieging.
Circumsĭdo, ere, to Besiege.
Circumsigno, are, to Mark or Seal about.
† Circumsĭlio, ere, to Encompass or Stand about.
Circumsĭlitor, ti, to be Surrounded.
Circumsĭtus, a, um, (of circumsero) Seated, or Dwelling round about.
Circumsŏno, are, to Ring round. * Clamor hostes circumsonat, the Shout rings about the Enemy.
† Circumspectē, Circumspectly.
† Circumspectio, onis, a Diligent heeding.
Circumspectissĭmus, most Circumspect, or Wary.
Circumspecto, are, to Survey the place round.
† Circumspectus, ûs, a Surveying or looking round.
Circumspectus, a, um, (of circumspicior) Considerate, Advised, Wary. * Verba non circumspecta, inconsiderate words.
Circumspergo, ere, (à circum & spargo) to Sprinkle or Scatter about.
† Circumspĭcientia, æ, f. a looking round, Regard, Consideration.
Circumspĭcio, ere, to Stare or Gape about. * Latebras circumspicere, To look out for Skulking holes. * Circumspicere acta sua, to review ones actions. * Magnificentiæ sic circumspicere, to be well ominated of himself.
Circumstantia, æ, f. an Environing, a Circumstance. * Circumstantiæ rationum, the affinity of reasons to the points.
Circumstĭpo, are, to Guard.
Circumsto, are, to stand about.
Circumstrĕpo, ere, to make a Noise round.
Circumstruo, ere, to Build round.
Circumsŭdo, are, to be all in a Sweat.
Circumsuo, ere, to Sew round.
Circumtĕgo, ere, to cover round.
Circumtexo, ere, to Weave round.
Circumtondeo, ere, to Shave or Pill round.
Circumtŏno, are, to thunder about.
Circumtonsus, a, um, (of circumtondeor) Shaved about.
Circumtortus, a, um, Brasm. Twisted round.
Circumtuli, see circumfero.
Circumtŭrbo, are, to Quiver in turning round, as the light of a moving Candle.
Circumvādo, ere, to Invade or Assault of all parts.
Circumvăgus, a, um, wandring round about.
Circumvallatus, a, um, Encompassed, Beleaguered.
Circumvallo, are, to cast up Works round about, Draw a Line or Trench about, Hem in. * Tot res circumvallant, I am so beset.
Circumvectio, ônis, f. a Passing round. * Solis circumvectio, the Course of the Sun.
Circumvecto, are, to carry often about.
Circumvĕho, ere, to ride, sail round. * Circumvectus nave vel equo, having Sailed, or Rid about.
Circumvĕnio, ire, to Winde round, and fall upon the rear of an Army; to deceive, charge wrongfully. * Circumvenire aliquem judicio capitis, to cause one to be condemned falsely.
Circumventio, ônis, f. a Deceiving.
Circumventor, ôris, m. a Deceiver.
† Circumventōrius, a, um, Circumventing.
Circumventus, a, um, (of circumvenior) Circumvented about, Oppressed on every side. * Oppressus necessitudinibus, Bound by alliance.
Circumversor, ări, to Go about hither and thither.
Circumverto, ere, to turn round; also to Deceive. * Circumvertere aliquem argento, to Chouse one of his Money.
Circumvestio, ire, to Cloth round, Garnish. * Circumvestire dictis, to Beguile.
Circumvincio, ire, to bind about.
Circumviso, ere, to see on every side.
Circumvŏlo, are, to Fly about.
Circumvŏlātus, a, um, Flown about.
Circumvŏlito, are, to Flutter about. Whirle about from one place to another. * Circumvolitare limina potentiorum, to run about with a great morrow or a Man's Arse.
Circumvolvo, ere, to Roll or Wrap about. * Circumvolvere sese arboribus, (of an herb) to twist it self about trees.
Circumvŏlvtor, ări, to be tumbled about.

Circumvŏlūtus, a, um, (à circumvolvor) rolled, or wrapped.
Circus, see Circum.
Circuscidātus, a, um, cut about. * Circumcidaneum vinum, Wine of the second pressing.
Circuncido, ere, (à circum & cædo) to cut about, diminish, circumcise, to lop off. * Circumcidendum vinum est, He must be debarred of Wine.
Circuncingo, ere, to compass, or go round about.
Circuncirca, adv. round about.
Circuncise, adv. briefly, shortly.
Circuncīsio, ônis, f. Circumcision.
† Circuncīsus, a, um, cut about. See Circuncidaneus.
Circuncīsura, æ, f. a cut, or gash about.
Circuncīsus, a, um, cut about, taken away, circumcised. * Circuncisa omni negotiosa cogitatione, Not at all minding business.
Circuncludo, ere, to include, environ, or form in an every side.
Circunclūsus, a, um, shut, and closed in.
Circuncŏlens, ntis, dwelling about.
Circuncŏlo, ui, ultum, to dwell nigh, or round about.
Circuncolumnium, ii, n. (à circum & columna) a Cloister, a Piazza.
Circunculo, are, to tread down on every part.
Circuncurrens ars, an Art not restrained to any certain matter, but running at random, and meddling with every thing.
Circuncurro, ere, to run hither and thither.
Circuncurso, are, to run up and down.
Circundandus, a, um, to be compassed about.
† Circundātio, ônis, f. a compassing about.
Circundātus, a, um, compassed, environed. * Armis circundatus, Armed.
Circundo, âre, (à circum & do) to compass about, include. * Circundedit nova mœnia oppido, He made a new Wall round about the Town. * Urbem castris, or urbi castra circandare, To lay siege to a City.
Circundŏlo, are, to chip, or hew round.
Circunduco, ere, to lead round, to carry one to and fro, to deceive. * Actum circunducere, To cancel a Deed. * Diem circunducere, To spend a day by various Entertainments. * Circunducere aliquem argento, To wheedle one out of ones money.
Circunductĭlis, le, easie to be turned about.
Circunductio, onis, f. a leading about, deceiving.
Circunductus, a, um, (à circumducor) a turning round.
Circunferentia, See Circumferentia.
Circunfero, ere, } tia.
Circunflo, are, to blow round about. * Circunflari ab omnibus ventis invidiæ, To be tossed with all envious and malicious reports.
Circunfluens, ntis, flowing about. * Exercitus circunfluens, Coming in abundance on all sides.
Circunfluo, ere, to flow round about.
Circunfluus, a, um, flowing, or flowed about. * Mens circunflua luxu, Swimming in Sensuality and Riot.
Circunfodio, ere, } See Circumfora-
Circunfŏrsaneus, } neus.
Circunfŏro, are, to bore, or make holes round about.
Circunfossor, ôris, m. a Digger about.
Circunfossūra, æ, f. a digging about.
† Circunfossus, a, um, dug about.
† Circunfrico, ui, ctum, to rub about.
Circunfringo, ere, to break about.
Circunfundo, ère, } See Circumgela-
Circungelatus, } tus.
Circungĕmo, ui, itum, to groan, or bewail round about.
Circungesso, } See Circumglobo.
Circunglobo, }
Circungrĕdior, gredi, (à circum & gredior) to go round about.
Circunjăceo, ere, to be situate, or lie about.
Circunjecta, æ, um, situate, made, or lying round about.
Circunlambo, ere, to lick all about.
Circunlatus, a, um, (à circumferor) carried all about.
Circunligatus, a, um, wrapped, or tied about.
Circunlĭgo, are, to wrap, or bind about. * Ulnis circunligare, To embrace.
Circunlĭnitio, ônis, f. a cleansing, rubbing, or garnishing about.
Circunlĭnitus, a, um, burnished, trimmed, or anointed all about.
Circunlĭno, &c. See Circum—
Circunlĭtus, a, um, besmeared, or anointed about.
Circunquāque, adv. on every side.
Circunrāsus, a, um, shaved about.
Circunretio, ire, to catch in Nets placed round about.
Circunrĭtus, a, um, entangled as with Nets all about.
Circunrŏro, are, to bedew round about.
Circunrŏto, are, to wheel about.
Circunscārifico, are, to cut, or lance about.
Circunscribo, &c. See Circum—
Circunscriptor, ius, more brief.
† Circunscriptivē, adv. craftily, wavily, within such a compass.
Circunsĕptus, a, um, inclosed, hedged in.
Circunscessio, ônis, a besieging.
Circunscessus, a, um, besets, besieged.
Circunsĭdeo, ere, } to sit about, or
Circunsĭdo, ere, } besiege.
Circunspectans, ntis, looking hither and thither.
Circunspectātor, ôris, m. he which looks about on every side.
Circunspectātrix, icis, f. she that watcheth, or looketh all about.
Circunspectus, a, um, (à circumspicior) circumspect; also regarded. * Circumspectus honor, a reverend and reflective regard. * Circumspectum populi Romani nomen, Highly esteemed.
Circunspĭcius, a, um, which may be seen on all sides.
Circunspĭrācula mundi, the breathing places.
Circunspĭrātio, ônis, f. a standing round about.
Circunspĭro, are, to guard round about.
Circunsto, stĕti, stĭtum, to compass, or stand about.
† Circunstrĕpitus, a, um, beaten upon with great noise, resounding all about.
Circunstrĭdeo, } to shrink, or make
Circunstrĭdo, ere, } a hideous noise round about.
Circunsudo, are, to sweat round about, and all over.
Circuntectus, a, um, (à circumtego) covered about.
† Circuntextura, æ, f. a work, or border about.
† Circuntectum, i, n. a garment woven about with Purple.
Circuntondeo, &c. See Circum—
† Circuntŭmŭltus, a, um, heaped, or compassed about.
Circunvallatus, a, um, beset, trenched about.
Circunvector, ări, to be carried about.
Circunvectus, a, um, (à circumvehor) carried about.
Circunvĕna, æ, a carrying, or passing about.
Circunvenio, } See Circum—
Circunverto, &c. }
Circumungo, xi, ctum, to anoint about.
Circuo, ivi, itum, the same as Circumeo.
CIRCUS, ci, m. (Κίρκος, Κύκλος) a Ring, or Circle, Garland, the Falcon gentle; also a place in Rome, where the People sate and saw Games and Exercises; as the Circus Maximus, between the Palace and Aventine: Circus Flaminius, or Apollinaris, and Circus Neronis in the Vatican. * Circus cælestis, The Milky Way.
Circucestria, Cicester in Glocestershire.
Circe, Scylla, the Daughter of King Nisus, who was changed into a Lark.
‡ Circuli, a wild Kind of Pine-tree.
Circus, a Mountain of Africa Propria.
Circæa, æ, f. (Κίρκαια, misco) a Wine-pot.
‡ Circos, a beach, or boil.
‡ Circota, a Spear like a Wheel.
Cirphis, a City or Mountain of Phocis.
Cirpis, a City of Valeria Ripensis.
‡ Cirra, a kind of fish.
Cirrātus, a, um, (à cirrus) having fair hair curled, and in tufts.
Cirrha, or Cyrrha, a Town of Phocis at the foot of Parnassus, where Apollo was worshipped.
Cirrhadæ, a Country of India, without Ganges.
Cirrhæi, a People formerly dwelling near Athens.
Cirriger, a, um, (à cirrus & gero) wearing hair in tufts.
CIRRUS, i, m. (Κιρρὸς, vel à Κίρρω, to curle) a tuft of curled hair, creft of a bird, fluit in a carpenters. * Cirri oliveorum, Little hairs flaming to Oisters.
Cirsocele, g. Swelling of the Cods.
† Cirsolon, the same.
Cirtha, or -ta, the City Constantine, in Numidia.
CIS, (Ἐπὶ τοῦτο) prep. on this side, behinher. * Cis paucos dies, Within a few days. * Cis undique, All about. * Cis naturæ leges, Less than the Law of Nature can suffer.
Cis, a kind of Worm hurtful to Corn or Trees, a Weevil, g.

Cisalpina Gallia, *called also* citerior, *and* togata, *the Country of the Gauls dwelling between the Alps and the River* Rubicon, *now called* Lombardy.

Cisamus, *a City of Creet.*

Cisapennina, *the part of Italy which is on that side of the* Apennine *Hills toward* Rome.

Cisernifii, *an Island near* Cnidus.

Cisia, *the Mothers of* Memnon, *from whose thirdeyes of Soils were called* Cisii.

Cisianthi, *a People Bordering on* Scythia.

Cisiarius ii, *m.* (à cisium) *a Carter, or Carman.*

‡ Cisibulites, *m. a Sweet Drink.*

Cisipenses, *a People of* Africa propria.

Cisium ii, *n.* (à cæsus) *a Cart, or Chariot.*

Cispello, ere, *to keep one from entring, to pluck to one.*

Cissii, *a People of* Ethiopia.

Cissus, *a Hill in* Rome.

Cisrhenanus, a, um, (a cis & Rhenus) *which is on this side the* Rhine.

Cista, *a River of* Pontus *called* Quida, *and a City of* Thrace.

Cistanthemos, *a kind of with-wind, or Sow-bread, g.*

Cistanthemus, *g. Wild-vine, Briony.*

Cistanus Cous, *a very rich Man, even to a Proverb.*

Cistæ, *a City of* Mauritania Cæsariensis.

Cistene, *a Mountain of* Thrace.

Cisseus, *a King of* Thrace, *Father of* Hecuba, *from him called* Cisseis.

Cissi, *a People of* Cappadocia.

Cissitoum, ii, *g. See* Cissybium.

Cissites, *a Precious stone like an Ivy-leaf.*

Cissos, i, *m. a kind of Ivy growing without stay, g.*

Cissus, *a Young Man, who Dancing before* Bacchus, *fell down dead, and in Honour of* Bacchus *Ivy sprung up in the place; also a Mountain of* Macedonia, *and a City of* Thrace.

Cissula, *a Fountain where* Bacchus *was washed when he was a Child.*

Cissybium, ii, *n. a Cup bound about with Ivy, a brown Bowl, g.*

CISTA, æ, *f.* [Κίστη] *a Chest, or Coffer, a Ballot-Box.*

Cistartium, *g. a Bread basket.*

Cistella, æ, *f. a little Chest, Casket, or Box.*

Cistellatrix, icis, *f. a Woman-Servant, that carrieth her Mistresses Cabinet.*

Cistellula, æ, *f. a little Cabinet.*

Cistena, *a City of Æolis, an Island and Town of* Lycia.

Cisterna, æ, *f.* (à cista) *a Cistern.*

Cisternarius, a, um, *of a Cistern.*

Cisternula, æ, *f. a little Cistern.*

Cistinus, *a Shrub growing in the Isle* Cyprus, *g.*

Cistifer, a, um, (à cista & fero) *bearing a Chest or Coffer.*

Cistoboli, *a People of* Dacia.

Cistophorus, i, *m. an* Asian *Coin about three pence, g.*

Cistula, æ, *f. a little Box.*

Cistus, *a kind of Herb; also a Bladder, g.*

Citamum, *a Town of* Armenia major.

Citanus, *one of the* Cyclades.

Citarini, *a People of* Sicily.

Citaris, *g. a Diadem.*

Citarius, *a Mountain in* Macedonia.

‡ Citatè, adv. *See* Citatim.

Citatim, adv. *hastily, speedily.*

Citatio, onis, *f.* (à cito) *an Arrest, Summons.*

Citator, us, *swifter, nimbler.*

Citatus, a, um, *hasted, sudden, summoned, provoked.* * Citatus pulsus arteriarum, *see thick beating of the Pulses.* * Citato æquo lariſſam contendit, *he galloped to* Larissa.

Citatus, ûs, *m. motion or carrying.*

‡ Citeria, æ, *a Purpes.*

Citerior, us, oris, (à citra) *nigher or nearer to us.* * Citerior est pœna quam fcelus, *the Punishment cometh short of the Fact.*

Citheron, onis, *a Famous Mountain in* Bœotia, *whose foot* Asopus *washeth.*

‡ Citherinus, inis, *Cockle-weed.*

CITHARA, æ, *f.* [Κίθαρα] *a Cithern, or the Muſick of it.* * Non omnes qui citharam tenent sunt citharœdi, *many talk of* Robin-Hood, *that never shot in his Bow.*

Citharista, and -tes, æ, *m. a Player on the Cittern.*

Citharista, æ, *a Promontory of* Gallia Narbonensis.

Citharistria, æ, *f. she that plays on a Cittern, g.*

Citharizo, are, *g. to play on the Cittern, and Cithern.*

Citharœdicus, a, um, *g. belonging to a Cittern, Harp, or Minstrel.*

Citharœdus, i, *g. a player on the Cittern, a Fidler.* * Auſærdus sit, qui citharœdus esse non potest, tis better to play at small game, than to fool out.

Citharus, or cytherus, *g. a Fish, whose Teeth are like a Saw.*

Citimus, a, um, (à cis) *nearest, nighest, next.* * Citima terris Luna, *of all the Planets, the Moon is nearest the Earth.*

‡ Citipes, pedis, *swift-footed.*

Citium, *a Town of* Cyprus, *and a City of* Mysia, *called* Cius.

Citissimè, adv. *by and by, very quickly.*

Citius, adv. *sooner, swifter, before, Rather.* * Dicto citius, *before a Man can tell what's this.* * Citius, *before, swiftly, shortly, suddenly.* * Non cito dixerim, *I can scarce say, can hardly tell.*

Cito, are, *to Summon, quote, put on or stir up, allege, praise, cal, recite.* * Citare urinam, *to provoke Urine.* * Citare aliquem testem in aliquam rem, in aliqua re, alicujus rei, *to produce Witness for it.* * Citare humorem illuc, *to draw down the Humour to that part.* * Citare palmitem, *to put forth a branch.*

‡ Citeatio, or -tium, *a kind of Chamelion.*

Citra, prep. (à cis) *on this side, without, before, lehither.* Citra fenatûs authoritatem, *without Commission.* * Citra pulveris jactum et taſtum, *without pains.* * Citra spectaculum dies, *Holies on the days when Plays were exhibited.*

‡ Citrago, *Balm, or Balm gentle.*

‡ Citrampelos, *a kind of Herb.*

‡ Citrarta, *the same as* citrago.

Citratus, a, um, *the same as* Citreus.

Citreus, a, um, *of Orange or Citron.* * Citrea mala, *Oranges, Limons, g.*

Citriacella, æ, *f. the Bird Hortulan.*

Citrium, ‡ *Of Citron or Limon.*

Citrius, a, um, ‡ *mon, g.*

‡ Citro, onis, *a Citron, Melon, a Pumpion.*

Citrò, adv. (à cis) *on this side.*

‡ Citropèdes, *or* Sitropedes, *certain Vessels with long feet.*

Citrosus, a, um, *the same as* citreus.

‡ Citrosa Vestis, *a Limon-colour'd Garment.*

Citrum, i, *n. a Citron, a Citrul, or Citrul-Cucumber.*

Citrum, i, *n. the wood of the Citron, or Limon-tree.*

Citrus ii, *f. a Citron, or Limon tree, g.*

Citrumpelos, *the Herb* Helxine *or* Parietaria, *g.*

Cittosis, *a fault in Vines when the Grapes fall or perish, g.*

‡ Cittiè, adv. *nimbly, quickly.*

Cittorium, *an Island in* Danubius.

Citus, a, um, (of cieor) *provoked, moved, g. also light or swift, sudden, hasty, divided, torn asunder.* * Citioris curæ negotium, *requiring more Expedition.* * Civcita, *being Laxative.*

Civaro, or -on, *the City* Chamberi *in* Savoy.

‡ Civetta, æ, *Civet, or Civet-cat.*

Civica Pompeianus, *the Colleges of* L. Cæsonius commodus.

‡ Civico, are, *to do or be like a Citizen.*

Civicus, a, um, (à civis) *of a City or Citizen.* * Civica corona, *a Crown given to him that saved a Citizen or fellow-Souldier.* * Civicum jus, *Civil Law.* * Arma civica, *Pleas in defence of Citizens.*

Civilis, ior, iſſimus, (à civis) *Civil, Courteous, of the City.* * Servil, mo minimè civilis, *a domineering servile.* * Undæ civiles, *the cares attending upon State-imployments.* * Animus civilis, *an humble mind not affecting to domineer.* * Agere ſe civilem, not to meddle much with State-affairs. * Dies civiles, *the Days diverſly reckoned by Countries, some beginning it at ſix a clock, some at anoth r.*

Civilitas, atis, *f. Courteousness, genteelness, behaviour like a fellow-Citizens; also Policy.*

Civiliter, adv. *like a fellow-Citizen, civilly, and courteously, according to the Civil Law.* Phiſquam civiliter; *uncivilly.* * Civiliter contendere, *of Citizens) to have a Controversie with.*

Civilius, or Civinus, *Emperour of the Batavi.*

Civilli, *Vanquished by Germanicus.*

Civitas, *Fulius, a Tribune of the Souldiers.*

CIVIS, is, *c.* (à cio) *a Citizen, Subject, or Member of an Estate, a free-man.* * Civis meus, *my fellow-Citizen.*

‡ Civitatulum, li, *n. a Little City.*

Civitas, atis, *f.* (à civis) *a City, the State or Priviledge of a Free Man, the whole Jurisdiction of the City.* * Civitas regia, *Monarchy.*

* Civitas popularis, *Popular Government.* * Civitate donare, *or dare, alicui civitatem, To Enfranchise, or make Free.* * Demptio civitatis, *a depriving of Freedom.*

Civitatula, æ, *f.* [à civitas) *a little City.*

Cius, i, *a Grashopper, g.*

Cizara, *a Castle of* Paphlagonia.

Cizya, *a City of* Thrace.

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C L *for* Claudius *or* Clariſſimus.

‡ Clabula, æ, *f. a Graſs.*

‡ Cladendix, *or* calcendix, *a shellfish; also an Ensign.*

‡ Cladeola, æ, *f. a little ioſs or overthrow.*

CLADES, is, *f.* (à Gladius, vel à Κλάζω frango) *an overthrow, slaughter, defeat, Ruin, Deſtruction.*

Cladeus, *a River in* Peloponnesus.

Claea, *a Fountain of* Phrygia *casting up stones.*

Clagenfurtum, *a City of* Sclavonia, *whose Citizens are intolerable to Thieves, for one ſuſpected is immediately hanged, and the buſiness examined three days after; if he be clear, they buy him Richly, if guilty, baſely.*

CLAM, prep. & adv. (Κεκλαμμένως, vel à celo) *by ſtealth, privily, ſecretly, unknown to.* * Clam patre, *unknown to my Father.* * Clam uxorem, *without my Wives privity.* * Nec clam te eſt, *neither are you ignorant.*

Clamans, atis, *Crying, &c.*

Clamatio, onis, *f.* (à clamo) *a Crying.*

Clamator oris, *m. he that calls aloud, or cries out.*

Clamatorius, a, um, *clamorous, Bawling.*

Clamitas, a, um, *cased unto, upon, or after.*

Clamitans, antis, *crying often.*

Clamito, are, (à clamo) *to call often and aloud.* * Venit ad me tæpe clamitans. *he often comes bawling to me.* * Carycas clamitare, *to cry like Figs.* * Illa lupercilia clamitant calliditatem, *thoſe Eye-brows ſpeak him a Cunning one.*

CLAMO, are, (Κικλάω, Κλαίω, Κλάζω) *to cry aloud, to call one aloud, Affirm, or complain.* * Clamare de re aliqua, *to make a grievous complaint of a thing.* * Clamare aliquem, *to call to one.* * Clamat veritas, *the Truth loudly Proclaims it.* * Clamare omnes qui aderant, *all that were there preſent cryed out.*

Clamor, oris, *m. a Shout, a Cry, a Noiſe.* * Clamor militum, *a Shout.* * Excipere aliquem clamore, *to receive with great Acclamations and tokens of Joy.*

Clamosus, a, um, *Loud, Bawling, Clamorous.*

Clampetia, *a place in* Italy *among the* Brutii.

Clancularius, a, um, *Secret, Private.*

Clanculò, ? adv. (à clam) *closely,* Clancùm, ? *or privily, by ſtealth.* * Clanculum patres, *unknown to their Fathers.*

‡ Clanculus, a, um, *Secret, Private, Covert.*

Clandestinè, adv. *privily, by ſtealth.*

Clandestinus, a, um, (à clam) *Privy, Secret, Hidden.*

‡ Clanea, æ, *a Scythian Gem, ſkie-coloured or ſpotted like Gold.*

Clanes, *a River riſing in* Vindelicia, *and falling into the* Iſter.

Clanis, *and* Claris, *a River of* Campania *near* Naples.

‡ Clanga, *a bald Buzzard, Kite.*

‡ Clangito, are, *to clack, or ring.*

CLANGO, xi, ctum, (Κλάζω) *to ſound a Trumpet, cry like an Eagle or Goose.*

Clangor, oris, *m. the ſound of a Trumpet, the Cry of a Bird, the noiſe a Bird makes when it ſhakes its Wings.* * Clangorem iudit vastum, *he makes a terrible noiſe.*

Clanis, *an Iſland in the* Ægean *Sea.*

Clanium, *a City of* Gallia Narbonensis.

Clanus, *a River of* Etruria.

S. Clara, *ſhe inſtituted an Order of Nuns, called after her Name,* 1224.

Clarafontanus, *of* Sherbourn.

Claranus, Ecclin, *a Nun of the Order of* Sancta Clara.

Clarânus, *the Name of a Grammarian; alſo the Family* Clare.

Clarè, ius, iſſimè, adv. *Clearly, Manifeſtly, Shrilly, Diſtinctly.* * Dic clare, *tell me plainly.*

‡ Clarêdo, inis, *the ſame as* Claritudo.

Clarens, ntis (à clareo) *well known, Famous.*

Clarentia, æ, *Clarence in* Suffolk.

Clâreo, ere, (à clarus) *to be clear, appear, be Famous.* * Claret mihi, *I am confident.* * Clarent Scholæ, *the Schools flouriſh.*

Clareſco, cere, (à clareo) *to grow clearer and clearer.* * Plusiu clarescere vulgi, *to be praiſed by the People.* * Aliud ex alio clarescit, *One thing gives light to another.*

Claria, *the County* Clare *in Ireland.*

Clariæ, *a People of* Thrace.

‡ Clâricito, are, *to call aloud.*

Clârificatio, onis, *f. a Clarifying.*

Clârificatus, a, um, *Clarified.*

Clârifico, are, (à clarus) *to Proclaim War upon refuſal of Reſtitution, Arreſt or take Sureties of.*

Clârigazus, a, um, *Denounced.*

Clarissonus, a, um, (à clarus & sono) *ſounding clearly, and aloud.*

‡ Clarissimatus, ûs, *m. the Dignity of a Senator or Conſular Preſident.*

Clarissimus, a, um, *moſt Noble or Renowned.*

Claritas, atis, *f. Clearneſs, Brightneſs, Excellency.* * Excellere claritate nascendi, *To be of Noble Extradtion.* * Esse in claritate, *to get a Name.*

Clâritudo, inis, *Brightneſs, Famouſneſs.*

Clarius, *a River of* Cyprus.

Clarius Deus, Apollo.

Clâro, are, *to make Famous or Manifeſt.*

‡ Clau-

Clâror, oris, *m. Brightneſs.*

Clarotæ, or -tes, *Servants among the Cretians.*

CLARUS, a, um, ior iſſimus, (à Κλάω gloria, vel Τλαπρὸς ſplendidus) *Bright, Intelligible, Manifeſt, Excellent, Famous, Loud and Shrill.* * Lux clara, *broad day-light.* * Sonus clarus, *a ſhrill ſound.* * Ictus clarus, *a fair and full blow.* * Rumore clarò apud vulgum esse, *to have the good word of the Populacy.* * Clarum signum, or plaulum dare, *to clap (as at a Play.)*

Clârus, *a City of* Ionia, *famous for an Oracle of* Apollo; *alſo an Iſland in the* Myrtoan Sea, *Conſecrated to* Apollo.

Clarus ſons, Sherbourn *in* Dorſetſhire.

Classeræ, *a People of* Aſſyria.

Classiarii, orum, *Soldiers which Serve at Sea.*

Classiarius, ii, *m. a Trumpeter.*

Classiarius, a, um, (à classis) *belonging to the Navy, Diligent.*

Classicen, inis, *m.* (à classicum & cano) *he that calls the Navy together.*

Classici, orum, *m. Rowers, they that ſound a charge, or call the People together.*

Classicula, æ, (à classis) *a ſmall Navy.*

Classicum, i, *n. an Alarm, Call, a Trumpet, a blowing, like a Trumpet.* * Canere classicum, *to ſound a charge.*

Classicus, a, um, (à classis) *of a Fleet.* * Bellum classicum, *a Sea-Fight.* * Classici, *Subſidy-men of the firſt of the five Ranks or Rates.* * Classici scribæ, *Clerks of the Privy-ſeal.* * Classici authores, *thoſe which are of Prime Authority.*

CLASSIS, is, *f.* (à Κλάω voco) *a Navy, a Fleet, a Ship, a Form, an Army, a Troop of Horſe, a Rank of Citizens as they were rated in the Subſidies, wherein they were five.* * Classis procincta, *the Battalia drawn up.* * Primæ classis, *of the firſt Rank.*

Clastra, *a Town near* Ravenna, *of which nothing remains but a Monaſtery of* D. Apollinaris.

Claſtus, *a River of* Gallia Narbonense, ſi.

Clastidium, *a Town of* Italy.

Clasterna, *or* Cliterna, *the Town* Cesterna *in* Æmilia.

Clathratus, a, um, *Latticed.* * Fenestra clathrata, *a Lattice-window.*

Clathri, orum, *Grates, or* Cages *with Croſs-Bars, Grates, or Latiſſes.*

Clathrum, i, *n.* ? (Κλάθρον) *a Grate,* Clathrus, i, *m.* ? *or Lattice; alſo a Harrow.*

Clatos, *a City of* Creet.

CLAVA, æ, *f.* (à Κλάω fregnum, Κλάδος ramus, Gui it. Claqua ferire) *a Club, a Stick with a great Head.*

Clavarius, ii, *m. he that fights with a Club, a Beadle, or Mace-bearer.*

Clavatus, a, um, *hard-fiſted, ſmitten with Gangeis.* * Pila clavata, *a Goff ball, or Stow-ball.*

Clavator, oris, *m. he that bears or uſes a Club.*

Clavatus, a, um, (à clavus) *Garniſhed with Nails or Studs, Studded.*

Claudia, *an Iſland near* Creet.

‡ Clau-

‡ Claudatur, ri, m. *a Lame Man feigning to go upright.*
‡ Claudeo, and -dio, ire, to *Halt.*
Claudi, *a Place in Numidia.*
Claudia, *a Town of Noricum; also a noble Virgin who proved her Chastity by drawing the Image of Cybele up Tyber in a Ship with her Girdle when no other force would move it, it is a Noble Family coming from the Sabines.*
Claudia, and Claudia castra, *the City Gloucester.*
Claudianus, *a Famous Poet under Theodosius and Honorius.*
Claudianus, or Claudius, *one of the Roman Emperors.*
Claudianus, a, um, *of Claudius Cæsar.* * Claudiana charta, *Royal Paper.*
Claudias, *a City in* Asia minor.
‡ Claudicârius, a, um, *that is soon Lame.*
Claudicâtio, onis *f. Lameness, Halting.*
Claudico, are, (à claudus) *to limp, to be feeble or maimed.* * Claudicat oratio, *the speech is faulty.* * Claudicare in officio, *not to do ones Duty roundly.*
Claudiculus, a, um, *somewhat Lame.*
Claudiocestria, *the City* Gloucester.
Claudiomerum, *a City in* Spain.
Claudiopolis, *a City of* Cappadocia, *and* Dacia.
‡ Claudipes, pedis, *Lame of a Foot.*
Claudîtas, âtis, *f. Lameness.*
Claudius, *a Mountain of* Pannonia.
Claudius Agatherius, *a Physician of* Lacedæmonia.
Claudius Cæsar, *he Succeeded* Caligula *in the Empire.*
Claudius Nero, *a Consul who slew* Asdrubal, *also the Father of* Tiberius.
Claudius Tiberius Nero Cæsar, *the third Emperour of* Rome.
Claudius, *an Iland in the* Cretian *Sea, and the name of divers* Romans.
CLAUDO, si, sum, [Κλαίω, à Κλαὶς] *to shut, close, finish, surround, besiege, stop, fail.* * In angustum claudi, *to be driven to a straight.* * claudere sanguinem, *to stanch the blood.* * claudit aqua locum illum, *that place is encompassed with water.* * Nolo tibi ullum commodum in me claudier, *I will be not let to your Profit.* * Claudit mihi unus pudor confectudinem, *my modesty would not let me frame Acquaintance with him.* * claudere omnes aditus, aliquid ex omni aditu, *to leave no Passage.*
Claudulus, *somewhat Lame.*
CLAUDUS, a, um, [Κλαὶς] *Lame, Halting, Feeble.* * Claudus Deus, *the king* Vulcan.
‡ Clâvicymbâlum, i, *the Virginals.*
‡ CEvellatus, herba clavellata, *Herb-trinity, or Heart's-ease.*
Clâvena, *a Town of* Helvetia.
‡ Clâvicârius, or Clavicarius, *a Lock-smith, or Key-maker.*
Clâvîcula, æ, f. (à clavis) *the tendrel of a Vine, a little Key, the Thumb-bone, Ground-ivy.*
Clâvîcŭla, æ, f. (à clava) *a little Club, Stick.*
Clâvîcŭlârius, ii, m. *a turn-key, Porter.*
Clâvîcŭlârius, a, um, *of a Key.* * Faber clavicularius, *a Lock-smith.*
Clâvîcŭlâtim, adv. *wrinkled or wreathed like the tendrel of a Vine.*
Clâvîcŭlâtus, a, um, *nailed, wreathed like a Vine.*
Clâvîculus, i, m. *a small nail, or tendrel of a Vine.*
Clâviger, a, um, (à clava & gero) *bearing a Club.*
Clâviger, a, um, (à clavis & gero) *bearing a Key.*
CLAVIS, is, f. [Κλεὶς] *a Key, a Lock or Bolt.* * Elle sub clavi, *to be kept up.*
Clavŏla, æ, f. (à clava) *a Graff, Slip.*
Clausentum, *Southampton.*
‡ Clausor, ôris, m. *an Officer who looked to the repairing of walls.*
Claustrâlis, le, (à claustrum) *of or belonging to a Cloyster.*
‡ Claustrârius, ii, m. *one that lives in a Cloyster; also a maker of Locks, Keys, &c.*
‡ Claustrellum, i, n. *a little Cloyster or closet.*
‡ Claustrensis, e, *Belonging to a Cloyster.*
‡ Claustrinus, i, m. *a Keeper of Cloysters.*
‡ Claustritînus, or Claustritus, *he that looks to the Locks.*
Claustrium, ii, n. *the shutting or pinning together of any thing.*
Claustrum, i, n. (à claudo) *a Bar, Close, Inn, or Cloyster.* * Claustra nobilitatis refringere, *to pull down the fences of nobility, to make it very accessible.* * Sutrium claustra Hetruriæ, Sutrium *is the key to* Hetruria.
Clausula, æ, f. (à claudo) *a clause, the end of any thing.* * Clausulam imponere, *to make a Conclusion.* * Clausula claudæ & pendens *an imperfect unintire clause.*
Clausum, i, n. *an inclosed Place, a Close, a Stable, Stall.*
Clausûra, æ, f. *a Barring in, a Fortification.* * Clausuræ tempus, *the time of a Siege.*
Claustus, a, um, *(of claudor) shut up, close, imprisoned, hid.* * Clausum mare, *the time from the third of the Ides of* November, *to the fourth of the Ides of* March, *wherein Navigation was forbidden or forborn by the* Romans.
Clausus, *a King of the* Sabines, *who assisted* Turnus *against* Æneas.
Clavâlus, i, m. *a small Nail.*
CLAVUS, i, m. (à Κλαὼ claudo) *a Nail, a Pin, a Bar, the stern of a ship, Government, a Corn in the Foot, Bile, a Distemper in Trees proceeding from the scalding heat of the Sun, a stud of Purple, or the like upon Garments.* * Clavum clavo pellere, *to drive out one thing with another.* * Latus clavus, *the Senators Robe.* * Clavi annales, *brass nails driven into Church-walls yearly, serving for a Chronicle of Years.*
Clazomenæ, *a City of* Ionia.
Clazomenia, *an Iſland of* Mæonia.
Clazomenii, *the Inhabitants of* Clazomenia.
Vina clisomenia, *wines heretofore in great request with the* Romans.
‡ Cleagra, æ, *a Crane or Hook to draw water.*
Cleander, *an* Arcadian *Soothsayer.*
Cleandria, *a place in* Troas, *from whence the River* Rhodius *fows.*
Cleanthes, *a* Stoick *Philosopher, Successor of* Zeno, *who studied by day, and drew water by night, whence he was also called* Phrearites, *and his excessive pains caused the Proverb,* Ad cleanthis lucernam exigitum est.
Cleanthis, *the name of a Woman.*
Clearchus, *a Scholar of* Zeno, *who wrote upon Ox-bones, and Tile sherds for want of Paper; also a Lacedæmonian General, who was wont to say, that the General was more to be feared than the Enemy; and other men.*
Clearius, *a Fen of* Marmarica.
Cleomaxa, *a Physician, to whom some do ascribe a Book of* Pythagoras de magicis herbis.
‡ Cleïda, æ, *a kind of shoe.*
Cleïdes, g. *a neck or Throat-bone.*
Clematis, idis, f. *the Herb Periwinkle, g.*
‡ Clematites, *Sarsaparea Herb.*
CLEMENS, entis, adj. (q. clinans mentem, vel ab Heb. Chamlah id.) *Mild, Calm.* * Clementissimus ab innocentia, *very mild towards the guiltless.* *Clemens æveus, *a smooth stream.*
Clemens, Clement, *the third Bishop of* Rome, *a Servant of St.* Peter, *who slain,* Dionysius Areopagita *to* Paris; *there is extant an Epistle of his to the* Corinthians; *and several Popes.*
Clemens Historicus, *who wrote of the Kings and Emperours of* Rome.
Clemens Alexandrinus, *the Master of* Origen, *he flourished under* Severus, *wrote many Excellent Treatises.*
Clementer, ius, iſſimè, adv. *mildly, gently.* * Clementer volo, *who all my heart.*
Clementia, æ, f. *Milanes, Gentleness.* * clementia ætatis, *the moderateness of heat in Summer.*
Clementinus, *the College of* Probus.
‡ Clena, æ, *a cloak.*
‡ Clenodia, *fair promises.*
Cleobinicus, *a Garment worn by the* Argives.
Cleobis, *the Son of* Argia *the Priestess who with his Brother* Biton *when the horses were tired, drew their Mothers Coach to the Temple, for request of the Goddess to better upon them the greatest Blessing possible, and in the morning they were both found dead.*
Cleobula, *the Wife of* Amintor, *and Mother of* Phœnix.
Cleobulina, *the Daughter of* Cleobulus, *who wrote certain Enigmas in* Greek *Hexameters.*
Cleobulus, *the Son of* Evagoras, *one of the seven Wise Men of* Greece, *and other Men.*
Cleocritus, *the Son of* Cybele.
Cleodamas Thalius, *a Philosopher and Geometrician in the time of* Plato; *and others.*
Cleodemus Malchus, *he wrote an History in the imitation of* Moses.
Cleodora, *Mother of* Parnassus, *from whose the Hill* Parnassus *had its Name.*
Cleogenes, *the Son of* Silenus.
‡ Cleonea, *the herb Spear-wort, or Bawmort.*
Cleonæus, *an* Arcadian *Soothsayer.*
Cleomachus, *a Champion of* Magnesia.
Cleombrotus, *the Son of* Pausanias, *a General of the* Lacedæmonians, *overthrown by* Epaminondas; *also a young man, who reading* Plato's *book of the immortality of the soul, threw himself headlong into the Sea.*
Cleomedes, *a famous Wrestler, who being cheated of a Prize which he won at the Olympick Games, ran mad; at his return to* Astypalæa, *he pulled down a School, and killed many Children; being sought after to be punished, he got into a Sepulchre, and was never seen after; they consulted the Oracle concerning him, and received this answer,* Ultimus Heroum Cleomedes Astypalæus.
Cleomenes, a Lacedæmonian *General, vanquished by King* Antigonus; *also a Sicilian that conspired with* Verres *and others.*
Cleon, a *General of the* Athenians *and others.*
Cleone, Cleone, or -na, *a Town in* Peloponnesus, *between* Corinth *and* Argus.
Cleonæus, a, um, *belonging to* Cleonæ.
Cleonicion, *the same as* Clinopodium, *g.*
Cleonymus, *an* Athenian *Captain, who threw away his Buckler, and ran away; whence the Proverb,* Cleonymo tumidior.
Cleopatra, *an* Egyptian *Queen, daughter of* Ptolemæus Auletes, *sister and wife to Ptolomy the last; a most impudent Woman, first beloved of* Julius Cæsar, *to whom she bare* Cæsario, *afterwards by* Marc. Antonius, *for whose sake he suffered to the Empire, but being vanquished by* Augustus, *slew himself, and she thereupon suffered her self to be sucked to death with Asps.*
Cleopatris, or Arsinoe, *a City of* Egypt.
Cleopatrus, *a Captain of* Corinth.
Cleophantus, *the Son of* Themistocles; *also a Physician and a Painter of* Corinth.
Cleophion, *a Tragedian of* Athens.
Cleopompus, *a Noble* Athenian.
Cleoli tus, *a Noble and Ancient Philosopher, who first wrote of the twelve Signs, afterwards* Aries *and* Sagittarius. *Also a young man upon whom the lot fell to be sacrificed to a cruel Dragon among the* Thespians, *but his Friend* Menestratos *slew the beast, and delivered both him and the City.*
Cleonus, *he and* Demeocritus *wrote a History of* Persia, *which* Polybius *finished.*
Clepidiana, *a City of* Sarmatia Europæa.
CLEPO, psi, ptum, [Κλέπτω] *to steal, or take away secretly.* * Sertorianum clepere, *to lye upon the earth, to Excuse-trop.*
Clepsamidium, ii, n. Clepsammos. *and* Clepsamathus, *an hour-glass, g.*
Clepsydra, æ, f. *an hour-glass of water, a Water-pot; also an instrument with which Astronomers measured the stages of the Stars.*
Clepsydra, *a Mountain of* Athens *and* Messina.
‡ Clepsydrârii, *they that measure the hours by the Instrument* Clepsydra.
Cleptes, is, *a Thief, g.*
‡ Cleptes, æ, um, *Stollen.*
Cleri, *a People of* Attica.
‡ Clericâlis, le, *of the Clergy.*
‡ Clericâliter, *Clerk-like.*
Clericatus, ûs, m. [à clericus] *Clerk-ship.*
‡ Clericîtas, Clericalitas, *and* Clericînia, *Clerk-ship, a being in Orders.*
‡ Clericor, ari, *to do the Office of a Clerk or Clergy-man.*
Clericus, ci, g. *a Clerk or Clergyman.*
Cleromantia, æ, f. *a Soothsaying by Lots, g.*
Cleronomia, æ, f. *an Heritage, g.*
Clerônomus, i, m. *an Heir, g.*
Clerus, i, m. *a Lot, Chance, Heritage, an Assembly of Clergy-men, the Clergy; also a small Worm hurtful to Nets, g.* * Concio ad clerum, *a Latin or Visitation Sermon.*
Clesides, *a Famous Painter, who abused the Queen* Stratonice, *because she did not respect him.*
Cleta, Petramala *in* Italy.
Cletaeni, *a People of* Arabia fœlix.
Clethairo, *a Town of* Arabia Petræa.
Clethus, *the Husband of* Pallene, Sithon's *Daughter, who gave name to a City of* Thrace.
Clevum, Gloucester *City.*
Clevus, *a Mountain and River of* Italy.
Clibanârius, a, um, (à clibanus) *of Armour, &c.* * Clibanaria fabrica, *a Forge or Work-house where Armour was made.*
Clibanârius, ii, m. *one Armed Captain; also an Oven-maker.*
‡ Clibanellus, i, ceus, a, um, *of an Oven or Furnace.*
‡ Clibanum, i, n. *a breast-plate.*
CLIBANUS, i, m. [Κλίβανος] *a Still, a moveable Oven, or Stove or Hot-house; also complear Armour.*
Clibanus, *a Mountain in* Italy, *near the Promontory of* Lacinium, *and Town of* Isauria.
Clidemus, *a very ancient Writer, whose Works of* Plutarch *very often quoted by* Theophrastus, *and he* Protogenia *by* Athenæus.
Clidium, *a Promontory of* Cyprus.
Clidicbus, *the fifteenth Prince of the* Athenians.
Clidium, ii, n. *the throat of the Tunny-fish, g.*
CLIENS, -ntis, c. [à colo vel Κλέω celebro] *a Client, a Vassal, Tenant, Reverencer of Others.*
Clienti, æ, f. *a She-client, or Tenants Wife.*
Clientâlis, le, *of a Client.*
Clientêla, æ, f. *Protection, a Retinue, Vassallage, or being under Protection.* * Commendare se alicui in clientelam or in clientelam alicujus, *to put ones self under another's Protection.*
Clientêlâris, -re, *of a Client, doing Homage.* * Prædium clientelare, *a Fee-farm or Copy-hold.*
‡ Clientêlarum, *a Yearly fee for Counsel or Assistance.*
‡ Clientia, æ, f. *the breaking of one into another's protection.*
‡ Clientŭlus, i, *a poor or little Client.*
Clima, âtis, n. *a Climate, a measure of sixty foot every way, g.*
Climacter, ĕris, m. *a Pot-hook, or Pot-hanger, the Round of a Ladder, g.* * Climacteres, *the Terms of important changes in the bodies of man at the end of seven years.*
‡ Climactera, æ, *the Perilous time of ones life at every seven or nine years end.*
‡ Climactêricum, *that which descended by degrees, an uncertain divination.*
Climactêricus, a, um, g. *climacterical, ascending like a ladder, dangerous.* * Anni Climactêrici, *the 49, 63, or 81 years.*
Climatias, æ, m. *a kind of Earth-quake moving side-ways, g.*
Climax, acis, f. *a Ladder or Stile, a going up by degrees, g.*
Climax, *a Mountain in* Phœnicia, *and other places.*
Clinbernum, *a City of* France.
‡ Clinâmen, inis, n. *a declining, or turning aside.*
Clinas, *a Musician and Philosopher of* Pythagoras's *Sect; if at any time he were provoked to anger, he packed it with his Musick.*
‡ Clinatus, a, um, *bowed down.*
Cline, æ, f. *a Bed, g.*
Clinidion, ii, n. *a little Bed or Couch, g.*
‡ Clinemos, *an herb that cures the disease, but causes barrenness.*
Clinice, es, *the Art of Physick healing by visits and Medicines.*
Clinicus, *one that is Bed-rid, or a Physitian curing by Diets, g.*
‡ Clino, are, *to bend or incline.*
‡ Clinôdarius, ii, *a Jeweller.*
‡ Clinodia, orum, *ones proper goods or Inheritance.*
Clinopâle, es, *Bed-wrestling, g.*
‡ Clinopedium, *a Candlestick.*
Clinopegus, i, m. *a Bed-maker, Upholsterer, g.*
Clinopodium, ii, n. *wild-basil, g.*
De Clintona, *the Family* Clinton.
Clio, ûs, f. *the chief of the Muses.*
‡ Clipeola, æ, *a Ring.*
‡ Clipeus, *an* Clypeus.
Clisis, g. *a declination or bowing.*
Clisthenes, *an* Athenian, *who first invented Ostracism, or banishment for ten years, and said to be the first that was so banished.*
Clitarchus, *an Historian and Commander in the Army of* Alexander, *who fabulously wrote his Acts.*
Clite, *a City of* Bithynia.
CLITELLÆ, arum, *f.* (à clino vel à Κλιτὰ locus declivis) *Difficulties, or Straights.* * *Also a way leading to* Rome *in form of a Packsaddle; a kind of Punishment.* *Clitellæ bovi sunt impositæ, the charge is committed to one unfit for it.
Clitellarius, a, um, *belonging a Pack-saddle.*
Clitellatus, ii, m. (*se equus*) *a Sumpter-horse.*
‡ Clitellatus, a, um, *having a Panel or Pack-saddle on.*
‡ Clitenus, i, *the Herb Periclimenon.*
Cliterium, *a City of* Arcadia.
Citeretia, *a Town of* Italy, *called* Celano.
Cliternini, *the People of* Cliternia.

‡ Clite;

† Cliterni, nini, Cliterini, *and*-torini, *the Nostrils.*
Clitis, *a River of Gallia, called the Glain.*
Clitomachus, *a Carthaginian Philosopher, when he was forty years old went to Athens, and profited so much in so short a time, that he wrote forty Volumes, and succeeded his Master Carneades; also a Champion so chaste, that if any talked obscenity, he would presently depart.*
Clitor, *a River of Arcadia.*
Clitonymus, *an Italian Historian.*
Clitophon, *one of Rhodes, who wrote the History of Iodix, France, and Italy.*
Clitor, *a Town of Arcadia, near which is the Fountain Clitorius, which makes him that drinks of it to loath wine for ever.*
† Clitoriam, ii, *a womans secrets.*
Clitumnus, i, *a River in Italy, which makes the beasts that drink of it turn white.*
Clitus, *Alexander's Foster-brother, and intimate Friend, whom in a drunken fit he slew, because he spoke against the Persian manners; but being sober, he was sorry, but he fasted three days, and would have starved himself, but that his friends diffuaded him, and so he buried him most sumptuously.*
Clius, a, um, *Glorious, g.*
† Clivantia, æ, *Rashness, Giddiness.*
Clivia, æ, *the City Cleve in Germany.*
† Clivius, æ, *a Bird which in Southsaying gave a sign that the thing should not be done.*
† Clivus, a, um, *Steep, sheasie.*
* Clivia auspicia, *Fore-boding, or Bodeding omens.*
Clivosus, a, um, (à clivus) *Craggy, Hilly, Steep-down.*
Clivulus, i, m. *a small Ascent or Bending.*
CLIVUS, i, m. [Κλίνω, a Κλίνω] *the Bending, Ascent, or Descent of a Hill or Cliff.* * Sudamus in uno clivo, *we roll the same Stone.*
CLOACA, æ, f. (à Κλύω purgo) *a Sink, a Jakes.* * Cloacæ publicæ, *the common Sewers.*
Cloacalis, le, *of a Sink.* * Cloacale flumen, *the common Sewer or town-ditch.*
† Cloacare, to *defile or pollute.*
Cloacarium, ii, n. *the Scavingers fee for cleansing sinks.*
Cloacarius, a, um, *Belonging to sinks or channels.*
Cloacina, *the Goddess of sinks, consecrated by* Tatius, *King of* Rome.
Cloacilla, æ, f. *a little Sink.*
† Cloax, *an Arch or Vault under ground.*
† Cloca, æ, *a certain Tune sung to the Pipe.*
† Clocca, æ, *a Clock or Bell.*
Clodia, *a rich Noble woman of* Rome. * Clodia via, *between* Luca *and* Rome.
Clodia fossa, *a town on the* Adriatick *shore.*
Clodiana, *a Town of* Macedonia.
Clodianus, *a River of* Spain.
† Clodico, are, to *limp.*
Clodii forum, *a Town in* Italy.
Clodiorum familia, *so called by* Clodius, *a companion of* Æneas.
Clodius, *the names of several* Romans.
P. Clodius, *an Enemy of* Cicero's, *who caused his exile; anoted Adulterer taken in womans cloaths at the sacrifice of* Bona Dea, *whence the Proverb,* Clodius accusat mœchos, *the Devil rebuketh sin.*
† Clodo, ere, to *Shut.* *See* Claudo.
Clodomirus, *the Son of* Balamas, *King of* Sicambri, *also the Son of* Clodavius, *who threw* Sigismund, *the son of* Gundebold, *King of* Burgundy, *with his wife and Children into a pit.*
Clodoveus, a *King of the* Franks.
Clœlia, a *noble Family, so called from* Cloelius, a *companion of* Æneas; *also a noble Maid of* Rome, *who being given with some others as a Hostage to* Porsenna, *deceived her keepers, and swam home over* Tyber, *and thereupon had a Statue raised in her Honour.*
Clogio, or dio, a *King of the* Franks.
Clonas, *an* Elegiack *and* Epick *Poet.*
Clonia, a *Lake of* Libya *interior.*
Clonius, *one of the five* Bœotian *Captains who went with fifty Ships to* Troy.
Clopeia, *Theft, also a kind of Dance, g.*
† Cloppus, a, um, *Lame.*
Closmus, i, m. *a clucking with the tongue, g.*
Closter, *the son of* Arachne, *who invented spindles.*
Closira, a *Town in* Italy.
† Clostrum, *any enclosure. See* Claustrum.
Clota, or Glota, a *River of* Scotland, *called* Clud *or* Clyd.
Clotarius, *the Son of* Clodoveus, *and others.*
Clotho, *one of the Destinies.*
Cluaca, a *City of* Media.
Cluacina, Venus *so called, whose image stood in the place where peace was made between the* Romans *and* Sabines.
Cluana, a *City of* Pisenum.
† Clucidatus, a, um, *Sweet, Pleasant.*
† Cluden, Inis, *a Crooked staff held by the Mimi.*
Cludo, si, sum, to *shut or Enclose. See* Claudo.
† Cludus, *for* Claudus, *Lame.*
Cluens, ntis, *Shining, Excelling.*
Cluentius, a Roman *Citizen, accused by his Mother* Sassia *of killing his Father-in-law* Oppianicus, *and defended by* Cicero.
CLUEO, ere, Κλύω audio] *to be Reputed, Esteemed, Renowned.* * Hujus fani Lucerdos clueo, *I am a Priest of this Temple.* * Quæ nigra clueat, *which appear black.*
† Cluex, m. *a thumb.*
Cluida, *the River* Cluid *in* Denbighshire.
† Cluinum pecus, *Swine feeding abroad.*
† Cluna, æ, *an Ape.*
† Clunabulum, a *Dagger or Butchers knife.*
† Clunaculum, i, n, (à clunes) *the same.*
† Clunar, aris, n. *the Husk of barley.*
† Clunaticus, ci, a *fault-finder.*
Clunia, a *City of* Spain.
† Clunicülum, i, a *kind of Sword.*
Clunicus, i, m. (à clunis) a *limb, Haunch or Buttock.*
† Clunicus, a, um, *Diseased in the buttocks.*
Clunienses, *the People of* Clunia.
CLUNIS, is m. *and* f. (à clino, vel à Κλύζω purgo) a *Buttock or Posterior, a rumpet; also the leg of Roasted Fowl, Rabbit, &c.*
Clunium, a *City of* Corsica.
CLUO, ere, (Κλύω) to *Shine, be Famous, Purge, Make clean, Scour, &c.*
Clupea, æ, *the fish Shad, g.*
Clupea, or Clypea, a *City of* Africa *propria.*
† Clura, *the same as* Cluna.
Clurinum, *a* Cluinum.
† Clusa, æ, a *Valley.*
† Clusarius, a, um, *Shut up.*
Clusia, *the Chaste Daughter of King* Tuscus, *when* Torquatus *would have ravished her, she threw her self from the Tower, but by the favour of the wind had no hurt.*
Clusilis, le, (à claudo) *apt to be shut up.*
Clusini, a *People of* Hetruria.
Clusini fontes, *Baths in* Tuscany, *called* Bagni di S. Casliano.
Clusinum, (sc. far) a *kind of wheat.*
Clusinus, Janus *so called, because in Peace his Temple was wont to be shut up.*
Clusinus, a, um, (à clusium) *of a White-ish yellow.*
† Clusio onis, f. a *Shutting.*
Clusiolum, a *town in* Tuscany, *called* Chiusi, *where* Porsenna *was buryed.*
Clusius, *the River* Chiese *in* Gallia Cisalpina.
† Clusor, arum, *Closet, Enclosure, and others.*
Clusus, a, um, *Shut, Compassed, See* Claudo.
† Clutus, a, um, *Noble, Famous.*
L. Clutius, a Roman *Knight whose Daughter was struck with a thunderbolt.*
Clymene, *the Daughter of* Oceanus *and* Tethys, *the wife of* Iapetus, *also* Helena's *hand-maid, and the mother of* Phaeton, *call'd from her* Clymenea proles.
Clymenides, dum, Phaethon's *Sisters.*
Clymeneius, } a, um, *of* Clymene.
Clymeneus, }
* Clymenia proles, Phaethon.
Clymenum, *Wate-betony, and Sopanaria.* * Clymenum Italorum, *Agnus castus, or wark-leaves.*
Clymenus, a *name of* Pluto.
Clypea, æ, f. *a kind of fish.*
† Clypearius, ii, a *Buckler maker.*
Clypeatus, a, um, *Armed with a Buckler.*
Clypeo, are, (à clypeus) to *Arm with a Buckler.*
† Clypeoides, *Round in a fashion of a Target.*
† Clypeola, æ, a *Roll or Ring.*
Clypeonus, a *Bay in the* German *Sea.*
† Clypetum, i, a *picture.*
Clypeum, i, n. } à Τύπω sculClypeus, i, m. } po, vel Κλύω tego) a *Shield, Buckler, or Target; also an Image painted or graven on it.*
Clysmus, i, m. } a *Purgation or*
Clysma, atis, n. } *Washing; a Glyster, g.*

Clysona, a Garrison in Ægypt *by the gulf of* Arabia.
Clyster, eris, m. a *Glyster, or Glyster-pipe, or Syring, g.*
† Clysterium, *and* clystrum, i, n. *the same.*
Clystrus, a *Town of* Cilicia.
Clytæ, a *People of* Macedonia.
Clytemnestra, *the Daughter of* Tyndarus *and* Leda, *Wife of* Agamemnon, *in whose absence as the* Trojan *War, she lived in Adultery with* Ægisthus, *and at his return slew him.*
Clytia, or-e, a *Nymph beloved of* Apollo, *till she told* Orchamus *of his Lying with his Daughter* Leucothoe, *and then* Apollo *made her born in love with the Sun so long till she was turned into a* Heliotrope; *and others.*
Clytius, *the Son of* Laomedon *and Brother of* Priam; *also a young man beloved of* Cydon.

C M

C. M. *for* Comis.
C. M. *for* Causa mortis, civis malus, *Centum millia, or clarissimæ memoriæ.*

C N

C. N. *for* Caius, *or* Cnevius.
C. N. *for* Caius Cæsar, *or* civis noster.
Cnacadium, a *Mountain in* Laconia.
Cnacalus, a *Mountain of* Arcadia. *Whence* Cnacalysia Diana.
Cnagia, Diana *so called from* Cnagius a Spartan, *who being sold by the* Cretians *fled into his own Country with the Image of the Goddess.*
† Cnalo, onis, m. a *bodkin, or crisping pin.*
Cnecetius, a *River of* Laconia.
† Cnecus, or cnicus, *wild Saffron.*
Cnemis, or Cnemides, a *Town and Mountain of* Bœotia, *whence the Locrians are call'd* Epicnemides.
Cnemum, or-non, i, n. an *Herb or Flower used much in Garlands, one kind is white another black, g.*
Cneph, a *God of the* Ægyptians, *whom they thought the only maker of the World.*
Cneus, *the Surname of many* Romans.
† Cnicus, and-um, *bastard Saffron.*
Cnidos, *g. an herb in* Pliny.
Cnidus, or Gnidus, a *City of* Caria, *and a Promontory. Here was an Image of* Venus, *an excellent piece of* Praxiteles, *and here she was worshipped.*
Cnopologus, *g. a Water-wag-tail.*
Cnips, ipis, a *little Worm breeding in the blisters of Elm-trees, g.*
† Cnisops, an *Herb like Parsley.*
† Cnix, icis, a *Fly like a Gnat.*
Cnodax acis, m. an *Iron Spike, the Gudgeon of the Spindle of a Wheel, g.*
† Cnopodium, *the Herb Polygonon.*
Cnopupolis, a *City of* Ionia.
Cnopus, a *River, the same as* Hinenus.
Cnotus, *the same as* Goosius.

C O

C. O. *for* conjux *or* controversia.
C. O. *for* Civitas omnis.
Co, *a City of* Ægypt.
Co, Cos, *or* Cous, an *Island in the* Ægean *Sea.*
Co-, præp. *for* con-.
Coa, a *Town of* Arabia Felix.
Coa vestis, a *very thin Garment of silk from the Island* Co.
Coacedo, si, sum, (of con & accedo) to *be further added.*
Coacervatim, adv. *with heaping up.*
Coacervatio, onis, f. a *heaping together.*
Coacervative, adv. *by heaps.*
Coacervator, oris, m. a *heaper up.*
Coacervatus, a, um, *heaped together.*
Coacervo, are, to *heap up together.*
Coacesco, ui, ere, to *wax sowre or tart together.*
† Coacices, m. a *kind of bread.*
† Coacon, ci, n. a *black Solastter.*
Coactilis, um, n. (à coactus) *coarse woollen cloaths for package, woollen socks, felts*
Coactilitarius, ii, m. a *felt-maker.*
Coactilis, le, *wrought up as a felt.*
Coactim, or -te, adv. *forcibly, by compulsion.*
Coactio, onis, f. a *gathering together, compulsion, levying.*
Coacto, are, to *work up felts, or constrain much or often.*
Coactor, oris, m. a *gatherer together, a Collector or Raiser of Taxes, a Receiver of Debts.* Coactor agminis, a *Sergeant of a Company.*
Coactrix, icis, f. *she that constrains or gathers.*
† Coactum, i, n. *Gell.*
Coactura, æ, f. a *thickning, a gathering or heaping together.*
Coactus, a, um, (of coago) *assembled, gathered, grown together, constrained, wrought, congealed.* * Coactæ brevitatis, *kept down with cutting.* * Coacta alvi, *clung Excrements.* * Coactum cornu Phœbes, *full-moon.*
Coactus, us, m. *constrains, compulsion.*
† Coacuo, ere, to *sharpen.*
Coaddo, didi, ditum, to *cast or add together.*
Coadjicio, eci, ictum, (of con, ad and jacio) to *cast to or together.*
Coadjumentum, ti, n. a *joint help.*
Coadjutor, oris, m. a *fellow-helper, a coadjutour.*
† Coadjuvo, are, to *help together.*
Coadnuo, are, to *unite together.* * Brachium statuæ coadunare, to *solder it.*
Coædificatus, a, um, *built hard by.* * Locus coædificatus, *ground built upon and straightened.*
Coædifico, are, to *build hard together, or take up with building.*
Coæqualis, le, *equal with another, torqual.*
Coæquo, are, to *equalize, fill up.*
Coæquus, a, um, *equal together.*
Coæstimo, are, to *esteem alike.*
† Coæstuneo, ere, to *be of one same Age.*
Coætaneus, a, um, (à con & ætas) *living in the same age.*
Coæturnus, a, um, *coeternal.*

Coævus, a, um, (à con & ævum) *of the same Age.*
Coagitatio, onis, f. a *stirring together.*
Coagito, are, to *move or shake together.*
Coagmentatus, a, um, to be *cemented, clapt and joined together.*
Coagmentatio, onis, f. a *cementing, joining, gluing together.*
Coagmentatus, a, um, *jointed together.*
Coagmento, are, (à con & agmen, vel à cogo) to *join or glue together.* * Verba coagmentare, to *knit words together neatly.*
Coagmentum, i, n. a *joining of things together.* * Coagmentum lanæ, a *Pack of wool.* * Coagmenta, *the Mortar, or Pitch cementing.*
Coagulatio, onis, f. a *curdling.*
Coagulatus, a, um, *congealed together.*
Coagulo, are, to *curdle or come to a head, to make to join.*
Coagulum, i, n. (à coago) *rennet, curd, that which joins, or is joined.* * Fides amicitiæ coagulum, *faith draws Friends together.*
† Coalbeo, ere, to *make white.*
Coalesco, ui, itum, (à con & ant. alesco quo alo) to *grow together.*
Coalisco, ui, escere, to *close again or grow together.* * Coalescere in urnam corpus, to *become one body.*
Coalitus, a, um, *entreated, nourished.*
Coallu, ui, ere, (of con, ad and luo) to *cast sand on heaps as a River doth.*
Coamani, a *People of* Asia.
Coambulo, are, to *walk together.*
† Coamicio, ire, to *cloath together.*
Coamicus, ci, m. a *joint friend.*
Coanca, a *City of* India *within* Ganges.
Coangusto, are, to *straighten elsewhere together.* * Legem coangustare, to *put narrower bounds to a Law.*
Coarctatio, onis, f. a *straitning or pressing together.*
Coarctatus, a, um, *strained or prest together.* * Coarctatus in oppido, *kept within the Town.*
Coarcto, are, to *straiten, or press together, make narrow.*
† Coarcuatio, onis, f. a *joining or bowing together.*
Coarguo, ui, utum, to *rebuke, reprove, convince.*
Coaretmus, ati, to *asswage together.*
† Coalpides, a *Gem of a green colour mingled with Gold.*
Coastatio, onis, f. a *wording or plaiking of a floor.*
Coasto, are, to *board upon.*
Coastra, or Coastræ, *Inhabitants of the Mountain* Coatrax *between* Aletria *and* Media.
† Coauctio, onis, *encreasing.*
† Coaugeo, ere, to *encrease together.*
† Coauctus, a, um, *encreased together.*
† Coauxilio, ari, to *help together.*
† Coaxatio, onis, a *hoarsing, or croaking of frogs. See* Coassatio.
COAXO, are, (a toquo) to *croak like a Frog; also as* Coasso.
Coaxum, i, *and* Coax, *the Voice of Frogs, g.*

Cobali, *certain Spirits of Bacchus's Train.*
† Cobaltum, i, *a Stone used in Medicine.*
Cobaldi, *a People of Germany.*
† Cobio, oais, *m. a Gudgeon.*
Cobitis, idos, *f. a Smelt.*
Coboris, *an Island in the Gulf of Arabia.*
Cobatas, *a famous Magician of Media in the time of Alexander.*
Cobæ, *a Mart-town of Æthiopia.*
Coblius, *a Town of Libya.*
Cobrys, *a City of Thrace.*
Cobrus, or -bus, *a River of Colchis abounding with gold sands.*
Cocala, *a City of India within Ganges.*
Cocalia, *a City of* Pontus *in Cappadocia.*
Cocalus, *a King of Sicily who entertained* Dædalus *flying from* Minos.
Cocanicus, *a Lake in Sicily.*
Cocarus, *the River* Cock *in* Yorkshire, *and* Cokar *in* Lancashire.
Cocilus, i, f. *a Pine-apple kernel, g.*
Coccinus, *the Name of a man in* Horace.
Cocimelus, i, *the Name of a Tree, g.*
Coccinātus, a, um, (à coccinum) *arrayed in Scarlet.*
Coccineus, a, um, *of Scarlet or crimson.*
Coccinum i, *n. a Scarlet Robe or Colour, g.*
Coccinus, a, um, *g. of Scarlet or Crimson.*
Coccium, Ribblechester *in* Lancashire.
† Coccodārātus, a, um, *Garnished with Scarlet.*
Coccosagæ, *a People of* India *within* Ganges.
Cocconogata, *a City of* China, *and* India *without* Ganges.
† Coccos, *Sea Spurge ; also the black Chameleon, and the seed of* Thymelæa.
† Coccula, or cocula, orum, *Vessels to bake or boil in.*
Coccum, or -us, i, *the Grain alkermes, wherewith Scarlet is died, also Scarlet, g.*
Coccygius, *a Mountain of* Peloponnesus, *and a Name of* Jupiter.
Coccynum, *a Promontory about* Sicily.
Coccyso, are, *to cry like a young cockerel, to sing the old tune, g.*
Coccyx, ygis, *m. a Cuckow ; also a Gurnard ; also the 3 last bones of the back, g.*
Cöcetum, *n.* (à Kυκεὼν misceo) *Meat of Honey and Pottage seed ; also a Hotch-potch, any mingled drink.*
Coche, *a Town in* Arabia deserta.
† Cochilia, æ, *f. an Asent by winding-Stairs.* * Cochilia columna, *a Pillar with winding Stairs.*
† Cochlæa, *round stones in the River like Snails.*
COCHLEA, æ, *f.* [Κοχλίας] *a Cockle, a Snail, or Snail-shell, a Periwinkle, a Vice, a skrew of a Press, a Pair of winding Stairs, a Pump, a kind of Door.* * Cochlea margaritifera, *Mother of Pearls.* * Cochleæ vita, *living always at home and nearly.*
Cochleāre, is, *n.* (à cochlea) *a Spoon or spoonful.*
Cochleāria, æ, *f. Spoon-wort or Scurvy-grass.*
Cochlearium, ii, *n. a Spoonful, the least measure of liquids ; also a book to keep Snail-fish or Snails in.*
† Cochlearius, ii, *m. a See-stone of Shells and Gravel congealed ; also a Spoon-maker.*
Cochleum, cochlidium, *and* cochlis, idis, *g. winding stairs.*
† Cochlites, *a Precious stone.*
Cochlusa, *an Island near* Lycia.
Cochrys, *a River in* Thrace *which makes the sheep that drink of it bring forth black Lambs.*
Cocillum, *a Town of* Mysia.
Cocintos, or -tum, *a Promontory of* Magna Græcia.
Cocio, ōnis, *m.* (à cocus) *a Pedlar, or Huckster.*
Cocles, ītis, *o.* [Κυκλωψ] *an one eyed Man or Woman.*
Cocles, *a* Roman *who kept* Porsena *and all his Army back, till the Bridge was broken behind, throwing himself into* Tyber *swam to his Friends.*
† Coccolobis, *a* Spanish *grape.*
Coccosiates, *a People of* Aquitain.
Cocossis, *a People of* Mauritania Tingitana.
† Coctia, *a kind of drink made of sodden corn.*
Coctior, or Coctius, *a Name of the Alps from* Coctius *King of the Gauls.*
Coctibilis, le, (à coquo) *light or easie of digestion.*
† Coctilia, um, *Charcoal, or Tiles and Bricks.*
† Coctilicia taberna, *a Coal-kiln, or Place where they sell Coal.*
Coctilis, le, (à coquo) *dressed by fire.* * Muri coctiles, *Brick walls.*
Coctillātio, ōnis, *f. a Potching of Eggs.*
Coctillatus, a, um, *potched or boiled.*
Coctillo, are, (à coquo) *to potch or boil.*
† Coctio, or Coctio, *m. a Pedlar.*
Coctio, ōnis, *f. a Cooking or Dressing by fire, a digestion.*
Coctito, are, (à coquo) *to cook.*
Coctivus, a, um, *fit to be dressed, easily boiled, soon ripe.*
† Coctōnum, i, *n. cotton.*
Coctor, ōris, *m. a boiler, a spendthrift.*
Coctūra, æ, *f. a dressing of Meat, or the Meat dressed ; also digestion, a good season for the ripening of the Apples.*
Coctus, a, um, (of coquor) *sodden, digested, ripe.*
Cōculum, i, *n. a kettle ; also dry sticks to burn under it.*
Cōculus, i, *m.* (à cogitus) *a little, poor, or undercook.*
Cocundæ, *a People of* India.
Cocus, i, *m. a Cook. See* cocinus.
Cocytus, i, *m. a River of Hell flowing from* Styx.
† Coda, *for* cauda, *a tail.*
Codane, *an Island of* Gedrosia.
Codania, Copenhaghen, *the Metropolis of* Denmark.
Codanonia, *a* Danish *Island in the* Baltick *Sea.*
Codanus sinus, *the* Baltick *sea ;* Buelth *or the* Sundt.
† Codatrēmula, *a Water-wag-tail.*
Codeta, *a City of* India *within* Ganges.
Cōdēta, æ, *f.* (à cauda) *ground overgrown with Horse-tail-grass.*
CŌDEX, icis, *m.* (à cædo) *the stock or body of a tree ; also a book.* * Codex robustus, *the Stock.* * Referre in codicem, *To look a thing.*
† Codiæ, *the tops of Poppy.*
Codicariæ, *(sc.* naves) *ships made of thick planks.*
Codicarius, a, um, (à codex) *belonging to the stock or stump of a tree.*
Codicillāria, æ, *f. a speaking hollow in the mouth, g.*
Codicillus, i, *m. a little book, a Leger-book, a Codicil, a Supplement to a Will.* * Codicilli, orum, *Letters Patents, a Deed of Gift.* * Codicillorum infignia auferre, *To take away ones Patents, or Charter.*
† Codicinum, ii, *a Lake.*
† Codicülus, *and* Codicillus, *a little book.*
Codion, *a kind of Lettice ; also the flowers of Codlamnon.*
Cōdon, ōnis, *m. a little Bell, the mouth of a Trumpet, a prating, talkative fellow, g.*
Codonōphōrus, i, *m. he that rings a Bell in his hand before the Corps, g.*
† Codra, æ, *for* Quadra, æ, *a Trencher.*
Codrava, *a City of* India, *within* Ganges.
Codropolis, *a Town of* Illyria.
Codrus, *the seventeenth and last King of* Athens, *who in a disguise exposed himself to death for his Country, because the Oracle said, the* Lacedæmonians *should overcome if they did not kill him. Hence it became a Peice whole poverty became a Proverb,* Codro pauperior.
Cœcile, *a City in* Spain.
Cœcinum, *a Town in the Gulf of* Scylla.
Cœculus, *by Sirname* Saturnus Junior, *who reigned among the* Aborigines, *the Year before the building of the City.* 807.
Cœdamutis, *a People of* Mauritania Cæsariensis.
Cœla, *a small Country of* Attica, *made famous by the Sepulchres of* Militiades *and* Thucydides.
Cœlaetæ, *a People of* Thrace.
Cœlebs, ibis, *c. a single person.* See Cœlebs.
Cœlectus, a, um, *chosen together.*
Cœlerini, *a People of* Spain.
Cœlestis, *heavenly. See* Cœlestis.
Cœlesyria, or Cœlosyria, *all that Country beyond* Seleucis, *towards* Egypt *and* Arabia.
Cœlia, g. *the belly, or stomach.*
Cœliacus, a, um, *g. troubled with the Belly ake, grieved in the guts.* * Cœliaca passio, *The Cholick.* * Cœliacus morbus, *The Wind or Stone-Cholick, Griefes in the Guts.*
Cœliacus, i, *m. He that is so troubled.*
† Cœligĕna, æ, *f. begotten of the Gods or in Heaven.*
Cœlimontana, *one of the Gates of* Rome.
† Cœlipex, *an Astrologer, a Star-gazer.*
Cœlites, um. *the Gods. See* Cœlites.
Cœlitus, adv. (à cœlum) *from Heaven.*
Cœlius, *one of the Hills of* Rome, *called* Augustus, *by the Command of* Tiberius.

Cœlo, are, *to carve. See* Cælo.
Cœlum, i, *n. a long hollow sore about the circle of the eye, g.*
† Cœlon, *a kind of Silk, or Painters Colour.*
Cœlophthalmus, *g. one that hath hollow eyes.*
Cœlos, *an Heaven or City of* Thrace.
Cœlum, *a Mountain near* Philus.
Cœlosphōmia, æ, *f. a speaking hollow in the mouth, g.*
Cœlum, i, *Heaven. See* Cælum.
Cœmĕtĕrium, ii, *n. a Church-yard, a Dormitory, g.*
Cœmo, ere, (a con & emo) *to buy in a great quantity.*
Cœmptio, ōnis, *f. a buying up ; also a formal purchase which the Bridegroom made of the Bride at Espousing.*
Cœmptionalis, le, *which is often in buying.*
† Cœmptor, ōris, *m. he that buyeth, or sweepeth.*
COENA, æ, *f.* [Κοινὴ] *a Supper, or any Meal.* * Cœna cynica, *A servant-supper.* * Cœna dialis, *Rich entertainment.* * Cœna terretris, *Philosophers fare of herbs and roots.* * Caput cœnæ, *The first dish.* * Cœna recta, *A set or full Supper.*
† Cœna, æ, *f. a Dining-room.*
Cœnacŭlaria, æ, *f. a letting out of rooms.* * Cœnacularium exercere, *To keep Lodging to lett.*
Cœnacŭlarius, ii, *m. one who hath hired a Cook-loft, or he that provides Supper.*
Cœnacŭlum, i, *n.* (à cœno) *a Supping-room above stairs ; also a Garret, where the poorer sort were wont to lodge and eat.*
Cœnātĭcus, a, um, *of Supper.* * Spes cœnatica, *Hope of getting a Supper.*
Cœnātio, ōnis, *f. a Supping-room, a Parlour.*
Cœnatiuncula, æ, *f. a little Parlour, or Supping-room.*
Cœnatorium, ii, *n. a Night-gown, or Supper-garment.*
Cœnatorius, a, um, (à cœna) *of Supper.*
Cœnātĭtio, ire, *to have a mind to go to Supper.*
Cœnātus, a, um, *which hath supped.*
Cœnæum, *a Promontory of* Eubœa.
Cœnopŏta, æ, (a cœna & peto) *a Sweet-heart, one that hawks for a Supper.*
Cœnito, are, *to use to sup.*
Cœno, are, (a cœna) *to Eat, or go to Supper.* * Alienum cœnare, *To sup at another's cost.* * Olus cœnare, *To sup with herbs.* * Ecaftor cœnabis hodie ut dignum eſt, magnum malum, *You shall be dealt with as craving to your desertes.*
Cœnobiarcha, æ, *m. the Prior of a Monastery.*
Cœnobĭta, æ, *m. a Monastery, Convent, or Cloister, g.*
Cœnobium, ii, *n. a Monastery, Convent, or Cloister, g.*
Cœnodoxus, a, um, *g. vain-glorious.*
† Cœnofactarius, ii, *m. a Dawber, or Tyer.*
† Cœnofactaria, *and* -ium, *the Dawber's Trade.*
† Cœnŏphium, ii, *n. a Cup-board, or place where the Supper is arrested.*
† Cœnosĭtas *and* Cœnosentia, *filthiness.*
Cœnosus, a, um, (à cœnum) *filthy, dirty.*
† Cœnŭvectōrium, ii, *n. a Wheel-barrow, or Dung-cart.*
Cœnula, æ, *f.* (à cœna) *a little Supper.*
Cœrulestus, a, um, *full of clay.*
CŒRNUM, i, *n.* (Κωνὶν) *dirt, or a dirty fellow.*
Cœrnonium, *the City* Laubenburg *in* Saxony.
Cœrosus, *the second King of* Macedonia.
Cœso, ivi, itum, (à con & eo) *to meet, or come together, close, join, couple together, agree.* * Coire in litem, *To conspire in trouncing men, and swearing that they can get by false accusation.* * Coire societatem cum aliquo, *To join Interest with one.* * Coire societatem alicujus rei cum aliquo, *To be Partner with one in a business.* * Cicatrix coit, *The skar closeth up.* * Cœunt milites, *The dispute begins.*
Cœpi, *of the old* Cœpio, *I have begun, or taken in hand.* * Alium quæſtum cœpiat, *Let him take up some other Trade.*
† Cœpiscŏpus, i, *m. a Fellow-Bishop.*
Cœpio, are, *to begin, attempt, set to work.*
Cœptum, i, *n. an attempt, enterprize, or beginning.*
Cœptus, a, um, (à cœpi) *ready to begin.*
Cœptus, ūs, *m. a beginning.*
Cœptus, a, um, *begun.* * Cœptus finis, *Never ending.*
† Cœpŭlōnus, i, *a Fellow-banqueter, or Reveller.*
† Cœpŭlor, ari, *to feast together.*
† Cœquātus, a, um, *made even.*
Cœquito, are, *to ride together.*
Cœrosa, æ, *a Town of* Aquitain.
Cœrus, i, *the name of a Giver ; also a man slain by* Ulysses ; *and a ship-wrack'd man slain by a Dolphin.*
† Coerarius, ii, *he that has the charge of Wards, &c.*
Coercendus, a, um, *to be chastised.*
Coerceo, (à con & arceo) us, itum, *to hold, bind, or tie up, compel, correct, punish, subdue, restrain.* * Modico te coercere, *To content himself with a little.* * Omnia complexu tuo coercere (*of the World*) *to contain or comprehend all things.*
† Coercibilis, le, *that may be restrained.*
Coercitio, or Coercio, ōnis, *f. a restraint.*
Coercitus, a, um, (à coerceor) *restrained, stopped, corrected, &c.*
Coerctio, *the same as* coercitio.
† Coërco, are, *to have the charge of.*
Coerro, are, *to wander together.*
Cœrŭleus, *and* Cœrulus, a, um, (à cœlum) *sky colour'd, blue.*
† Coestimo, are, *to esteem, or honour together.*
Coestoboci, a *People of* Sarmatia Europæa.
† Cœtus, a, um, *eaten together.*
† Cœffe, *to be together.*
† Coeternus, a, um, *co-eternal.*
Cœti, a *People of* Asia, *by the* Euxine *Sea.*
COETUS, ūs, *m.* (à coeo) *a meeting, a multitude, flock, rabble ; a seditious Meeting, or Riot.*
Coexercitatus, a, um, *exercised, or practised together.*
Coeus, *a River of* Messenia ; *also a Giant, the Son of* Coelus *and* Terra.
Cogamus, *a River in* Lidya.
Cogens, ntis, *compelling, &c.*
† Coggyria, *a tree that loseth its fruit in the Colton about it,* Venice-Sumach, *or* Silk-Sumach.
Cogitabilis, le (à cogito) *to be thought on.*
Cogitābundus, a, um, *musing, in a brown study.*
† Cogitamen, inis, *n. a thought.*
Cogitate, -to, adv. *upon design, advisedly.*
† Cogitatim, adv. *the same.*
Cogitatio, ōnis, *f. a thought, intention, advice, device, imagination.* * Homo nulla cogitatione, *A man of no fore-cast, dull pated.*
Cogitatiuncula, æ, *f. a little cogitation, or musing.*
† Cogitativus, a, um, *musing, pensive.*
Cogitatum, i, *n. a Thought, or device.*
Cogitatus, a, um, *thought upon, intended, contrived, acuised.*
† Cogitatus, ūs, *m. a device, or project.*
COGITO, are, (à cogo, vel qu cogito) *to think, call to ones self, devise, and consider.* * Cogito in Tusculanum, *I intend to go to my* Tuculan *House.* * Cogito Britanniam, *I have a design to take a Voyage into* Britany. * Cras cogitabat (ire,) *He had thoughts of going to morrow.* * Male cogitare de aliquo, *To bear one a grudge.*
Cognabanda, *and* Cognabara, *Cities of* India, *within* Ganges.
Cognāti, orum, (à con & natus) *Kinsfolk by Blood or Birth.*
Cognātio, ōnis, *f. kindred, alliance, likeness and agreement.* * Ut quisque te maxime cognatione attingebat, *the nearer any was a-kin to you.*
Cognātus, a, um, *near to, a-kin, allied ; also alike, or agreeable.*
Cognātus, i, *m. a Kinsman, or Cousin.*
Cogni, *a People of* Germany.
Cognitio, ōnis, *f.* (à cognosco) *a knowing, learning and judging of a Cause, Acquaintance.* * Dies cognitionis, *The day of trial.* * Cognitionem fustinere, *To delay the Trial of a Suit.*
† Cognitionaliter, *throughly, with perfect knowledge.*
Cognitior, *and* -us, *better known.*
Cognitor, ōris, *m. a Solicitor, an Attorney.*
Cognitūra, æ, *f. the Office or Fee of an Attorney.*
Cognitus, a, um, (à cognoscor) *known, heard.* * Cognita causa, *The Cause being tried.* * Habere cognitum, *To have knowledge in.*
Cognitus, i, *m. an Acquaintance.*
† Cognobilis, le, *clearly to be known.*
Cognomen, inis, *n.* } *A Sirname.*
Cognomentum, i, } * *Gift & alitera cyclaminos, cognomine C. Claudius Nero, there is another kind of*

Sow-bread, Sirnamed Cliffianthemus.

Cognóminis, e, *bearing the same Name, a Name-lake.*

Cognominátus, a, um, *Sirnamed.*

Cognomínio, are, *to Sirname.*

‡ Cognoráto, are, *to know.*

Cognóvi, covi, cognitum, (*of* con *and* nosco) *to know, own, take cognizance, be informed, hear and determine, answer stand.* * Homínem prudentem cognóscito, *you will find him to be a Wise Man.* * Cognóscite, *pray hearken, understand.*

Cogo, egi, actum, (*of* con *and* ago) *to draw together compel, to curdle put in Rank and Order, arrive in, conclude, and prove by Argument, to milk a Bull,* * Cogere medícos, *to get Physicians together.* * Cogere lanam, *to work Wool for felts.* * Cogere pecuniam, agmen, *to levy Money, raise an Army.* * In nubem cogitur aer, *the Weather is over-cast.*

Cohæréntia, æ, *f. coherence, hanging together.*

Cohærentius, adv. *more agreeably, or fitly.*

Cohæreo, si, sum, (*of* con *and* hæreo) *to hang together, to be fellow, or joynt-heir, cleave unto, to agree well with.* * Hæc non cohærent, *these are not all of a piece.*

Cohæres, édis, *c. a joynt-heir.*

Cohæreséco, ere, *to cling together.*

‡ Cohærédito, are, *and* cohæro, are, *to inherit together.*

‡ Cohaurio, ire, *to draw together.*

‡ Cohibéntia, æ, *f. a keeping under.*

Cohíbeo, bi, itum, (*of* con *and* habeo) *to hold or keep in, restrain, contain, stop, repress, keep short, forbid, tie up.* * Cohibere afflictionem, *to suspend ones belief.* * Cohibere se, *to moderate himself.*

‡ Cohíbilis, le, *Gentle, easie to be ruled.*

‡ Cohíbiliter, adv. *briefly.*

Cohíbitio, ónis, *f. a restraining, or holding in.*

Cohíbitus, a, um, (*of* cohibeor) *restrained.* * Cohibitum genus dicéndi, *a moderate Stile.*

‡ Cohínnio, ire, *to Neigh together.*

‡ Cohívum, i, *a Rose-Lud not fully blown.*

Cohónesto, are, *to commend by joynt suffrages, honour.*

Cohonestor, ari, *to be repaired, or recovered.*

‡ Cohónoro, are, *to Honour together.*

Cohórreo, ui, ere, *to tremble together for fear.*

Cohorréfco, ere, *to shiver with cold or fear.*

CŌHORS, tis, *f.* [Χόρτος] *a Yard, Barton, Inn-house, a foot-Company, any Band or Company of Souldiers, or others, a Train, Retinue.* * Cohors prætoria, *the Life-Guard.*

‡ Cohortalínus, a, *Souldier waiting on the Magistrate.*

Cohórtalis, le, *crammed, or kept in a Barton or Pen.*

Cohórtatus, a, um, *to be Exhorted.*

Cohortátio, ónis, *f. an Encouraging.*

‡ Cohortátiuncúla, æ, *f. a little Exhortation.*

‡ Cohortículæ, arum, *small Bands of men.*

Cohórtor, ari, (à con & hortor) *to Exhort, Encourage, Hearten on.*

‡ Cohortatus, a um, *Encouraged.*

‡ Cohum, i, *n. the thong which ties the Ox-bow and Yoak together; also Heaven.*

Cohíbitis, le, (à coeo) *hanging together.*

‡ Cohíbilis, adv. *with better Coherence.*

Colens, entis, (*of* coeo) *joyning, or coming together.*

‡ Coimíbo, ere, *to fall in together, to fall pat, or jump right.*

‡ Coirquíno, are, *to Defile commonly, or together, to deface.*

Cointa, *a Noble woman martyred at Alexandria under* Decius.

Coítio, ónis, *f.* (à coeo) *a Conspiracy, Encounter, or a Coupling together.*

Coítus, a, um, *about to meet, &c.*

Coítus, a, um, *Assembled, Entred into, or come together.*

Coitus, ûs, *m. a gathering, or coupling together.* * Coitus Lunæ, *the Conjunction of Sun and Moon.* * Coitus humoris, *the gathering of humours.*

‡ Coix, icis, *a Basket, a kind of Oisers.*

‡ Cola, æ, *f. a strainer.*

Colábis, *a Promontory of* Æthiopia.

Colada, *a City of* India *within* Ganges.

Colaicum, *a Promontory of* Taprobane.

Colana, *a Town of* Armenia major.

Colaniórum, *a City of* Germany.

Cólăphizo, are, *to buffet, or box one about the ears.*

Cólăphus, i, *m.* } *a buffet, or blow with the fist.*

Colaphum alicui ducere, *or* infígere, *to give one a box on the ear.*

Colapiani, *a People of* Pannonia.

‡ Coláris, tis, *the name of a Bird.*

Colarísni, *a People of* Lusitania.

Colásis, *a Correction or Punishment.*

Colassis, *the Scholar of* Lysippus, *who made the Colossus.*

‡ Colátórium, ii, *a strainer.*

‡ Colátum, i, *Wine-sacke.*

Colátus, a, um, (*of* colo) *strained.*

Colax, ácis, *g. a Flatterer.*

Colaxes, *the Son of* Jupiter *and* Ora *Rain by* Jason.

Colbi, *a Peo le of* Æthiopia.

Colchi, *a Mart Town of* India *within* Ganges, *called* Colchin.

Colchi, orum, *the People of* Colchis.

Colchícus, } a, um, *of* Colchícus, } Colchis.

‡ Col hicum, ci, *the Herb dogs-bane, or meadow-saffron.*

Colchinium, *a Town of* Dalmatia, *called afterwards* Olchinium.

Colchis, idis, *a Country of* Asia *near* Pontus, *the Kingdom of* Æetes, *and Country of* Medea, *it so full of Poysons.*

Colcius, a, um, *of* Colchis.

‡ Colcis, *a false or Counterfeit colour.*

Colduli, *a People of* Bohemia.

Colearus, a, um, (à Coles) *of the Male-Sex.*

‡ Colema, ătis, *an Ointment used by Wrestlers.*

‡ Colena, æ, *an Herb like* Origanum.

Colenda, *a City in* Spain.

Colenis, Diana *so called from* Colenus, *who Reigned before* Cecrops.

Colentátim, *Religious, Devout, &c.*

Colentini, *the Inhabitants thereof.*

‡ Colephium, or -pium, *a collop, pieces of Swines-flesh, Cow-heels, a kind of dry Food with which Wrestlers were Dieted.*

COLES, is, *m.* (à Κωλὴ scapus) *a Man; Yard.*

Coletiani, *a People of* Pannonia.

Coleus, ei, *m. the stones, cullions, g.*

Coli, *a People of* Caucasus.

‡ Cólia, æ, *a kind of Dance.*

‡ Coliácus morbus, *the Cholick.*

Cóliax, æ, *m. a Bastard-Tuny or Alacrity, g.*

Colias, *a Promontory of* Attica.

Colice, es, *f. the Cholick, g.*

Cólicŭlus, i, *m.* (à colis) *a little stalk.*

Cólicus, a, um, *of the Cholick.* * Colicum medicamentum, *a Medicine good for the Cholick.*

‡ Colíctus, i, *m. a Conduit-pipe.*

‡ Colimphæ arum, *Ships.*

‡ Cólina, *for culina, a Kitchin.*

Colíphium, ii, *n. the Wrestlers Diet.*

Colippo, *a Town of* Lusitania.

‡ Coliria, *a Kernel, or swelling in the Thigh.*

Colirida, æ, *Bread made Triangle-wise, g.*

‡ Colis, *m. the stem of a Vine, a tender Branch, or a shoot of a Year. See* Culis.

Colla, æ, *g.* gæa; *also a kind of Sacrifice.*

Collábasco, ere, (*of* con *and* labasco) *to stagger, or begin to fall.*

‡ Collábefácio, ere, (*of* con, labes, *and* facio,) *to break down, or Destroy.*

‡ Collábefactio, ónis, *f. a decaying.*

Collábefácio, ére, *to shatter, or shake to pieces, one from his purpose.*

Collábéfio, ieri, *to be shaken, cast down, weakened.*

‡ Colabello, are, *to kiss.*

Collábesco, ere, (à collabor) *to totter.*

Collábi, orum, *g. Virginal-keys, or the Pegs of any Musical Instrument.*

Collábor, bi, (*of* con *and* labor) *to slide, or slide down.* * Animus collabitur, *the mind desponds.*

‡ Collácero, are, *to tear in pieces.*

Collachrymátio, ónis, *f. a weeping with others.*

Collachrymo, are, *to lament over, and with others.*

‡ Collachrymor, ari, *the same.*

Collactánea, æ, *f. a Foster-Sister.*

Collactáneus, m, } *a Foster-Brother.*

Collacteus, ei, }

‡ Collacto, are, *and* -eo, ere, *to give suck together.*

Collæter, ari, *to rejoyce together.*

‡ Collambo, ere, *to lick together.*

Collapsus, a, um, (*of* collabor) *fild or fallen down, dilapidated.* * Collapsi cineres, *Ashes out of which the fire is quite gone.* * Collapsa tem-

pora, *Hollow and sunk Temples.*

‡ Collaqueo, are, *to entangle together.*

Collare, is, *n.* (à collum) *a Neck-band, or collar.*

Collária, æ, *f. an Iron-collar worn by malefactors.*

Collaris, re, *Of or for the neck.*

‡ Collírium, ii, *n. a Cloth to wipe the eyes with.*

Collátus, a, um, *Enlarged, Amplified.*

‡ Collátenis, *a Friend or companion.*

Collatéralis, le, *Collateral, on the Side or Opposite.*

‡ Collátero, are, *to joyn side by side.*

Collátia, *a Town in* Italy.

Collatina, *a gate of* Rome; *also the Goddess of Hills.*

Collátinus, *one of the seven Hills of* Rome; *also the Husband of* Lucretia.

Collátio, ónis, *f. a joyning or coying together, a Contribution, a Clue, a Collation, a comparing.* * Collatio ignorum, *the on-set.*

Collátitius, a, um, *contributed.* * Cœna collatitia, *where every man brings his dish.*

Collátivum, i, *n. a Benevolence, Subsidy.*

Collátivus, a, um, *Clubbed, or brought in by joynt-payment.* * Collativus vertex, *a great, or swollen belly.*

‡ Collátivum sacrificium, *a sacrifice of many offerings together.*

Collato, are, *to enlarge*

Collátor, óris, *m. He that pays Contribution.*

Collatro, are, *to bark together.*

Collátus, a, um, (à conferor) *Conferred, Assembled, Compared.* * Collatum est decies, *there was a Contribution made ten times.* * Collatis viribus, *with joint force.*

Collátus, ûs, *m. a Comparing, or joyning together, a Tax or Gathering.*

‡ Collátum, i, *n. a Largess of the Prince to the People.*

Collaudábilis, le, *Praise-worthy.*

Collaudátio, onis, *f. a Crying up, or Commending.*

Collaudátus, a, um, *Commended.*

Collaudo, are, *to cry up by joynt-suffrages.*

Collecta, æ, *f.* (à colligo) *a collection or club; also a Shot or Reckoning, a Tax or Contribution; also a collect or short Prayer.*

‡ Collectáculum, i, *n. a gathering together.*

Collectánea, orum, *collections of divers matters into one bundle.*

Collectáneus, a, um, *Gathered, or drawn together from divers parts.* * Æs collectaneum, *old Brass.*

Collectárius, ii, *m. a Tax-gatherer, collector, Banker.*

Collecte, } adv. *Briefly, Compendi-*
Collectim, } *ously.*

Collectio, ónis, *f. a Collection or Gathering together; also an Impression, and a Conclusion.*

Collector, ius, *more close and compact.*

Collectítius, a, um, *Gathered of all or many sorts.*

Collectivus, a, um, *Gathering, or gathered together, conclusive.*

‡ Collecto, are, *to Gather together.*

Collectum, i, *n. that which is Gathered together.* * Vivere collecto, *to live upon ones store.*

Collectus, a, um, (à colligor) *Gathered together, Assembled, Gotten, Recovered, Living within a narrow compass.*

COLLEGA, æ, *m.* (à con & lex vel legare) *a joint-commissioner, or partner in Office.*

Collega, *the name of a* Roman *Consul.*

Collegátárius, ii, *m. He that partakes of a legacy with another.*

‡ Collegátus, a, um, *sent with others.*

‡ Collegialis, le, *of a College, or Society.*

‡ Collegiátus, a, um, *of the same company.*

‡ Collégiti, *Watch-men or warders.*

COLLEGIUM, ii, *n.* (à collega vel a colligo) *a College, Society or Company; the Time and Office of two together.* * Accipiter auxiliatur collegio naturæ, *the hawk helps (the owl) being by natures appointment of the same Colledge or Society.*

Collégo, ere, to *Read, or Gather two together.*

‡ Collégo, are, to *send together.*

‡ Colleáio, ire, to *make Soft or Gentle.*

Collévo, are, to *lift up, mitigate, or Lighten.*

‡ Colleúrina, æ, *a piece of Ordinance called a Culverin.*

‡ Collibectia, æ, *f. a willingness.*

‡ Collíbero, are, to *make free together.*

Collibertus, i, *He that is made free by the same master.*

Collibet, impr. *it likes me well.* * Ut cuncto animo colibitum est meo, *as the case likes me.*

‡ Collíbia, orum, *n.* (à con & liquo) *Water-furrows, Drains, Trenches.*

Colliquo, are, to *Consume or Melt.*

‡ Collírium, i, *a Medicine for the Eyes.*

COLLIS, is, *m.* (Κολωνὸς) *a little Hill the rising of the back.*

Collísio, ónis, *f.* (à collido) *a Bruising, Braising, or Battering together.*

Collistrigium, ii, *n.* (à collum & stringo) *a Pillory.*

Collitus, ûs, *m. a squeezing, Thrusting or Dashing together.*

Collium, i, (*of* colliger) *Somewhat, or Beaten together.* * Collium vulnus, *a Bruise.*

‡ Collito, are, to *place on a Hill.*

‡ Collivo, are, to *soil together.*

‡ Collocánium, ii, *a kind of Coat.*

Collocátio, ónis, *f. a placing in order.* * Collocatio fœnoris, *a Division of Time for Usury.* * Collocatio filiæ, *the Daughters portion.*

Collocátus, a, um, *Placed or Bestowed.*

Colloco, are, (*of* con *and* loco) to *Place in order, to Let out, Bestow.* * Collocare filiam suam alicui, *Collocare filiam suptum, to Marry his Daughter.* * Collocare aliquem in ædibus, to *reinstate one in his House.* * Collocare filium suum in parte agri, To *give half a Field as a Portion with his Daughter.* * Collocare sextantes in capita, To *appoint every man to pay a farthing.*

Collocténo, are, to *Enrich, or Pick up Riches.*

Collocútio, ónis, *f. a Conference or Discourse together.*

Colloctis, *an Island near* Sardinia.

‡ Collones, *great Ships for Colonies.*

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ligere hastam, To *pluck in ones Spear.* * Colligere se in idem, to *call up his whole strength that he may give the harder blow.* * Colligere rationem, To *sum up an Account.* * Ambitus capitis centum duos pedes colligit, *Takes up a hundred and two feet.* * Me ipse colligi, *I went aside.* * Se or animum colligere, To *come to himself, take courage.*

‡ Collimitio, ónis, *Aim, or Level.*

‡ Collumbris, *f. a Ducker or Didapper.*

Collimínium, ii, *n.* (à con & limen) *the meeting of bounds.*

Collimítus, a, um, *Bounded or Bordered together.*

Collímitum, i, *n.* (à con & limes) *the meeting of bounds.*

Collimítor, ári, to *Border or Butt upon the bounds of another.*

Collímo, are, (*of* con *and* limes) to *Level, Aim with another.*

Collínea, *a Gate in* Rome.

Collíneo, are, (à con & linea) to *Level in a right line at a Mark.*

Collino, and -io, ini, ii, *and* ivi, itum, to *Anoint or Daub over.*

Collinus, a, um, (à collis) *of a Hill or Hitock, growing upon a Hill.*

Collínus, *the Family,* Knolles.

‡ Colliquæ orum, *n.* (*of* con *and* liquo) *Cheese-cakes.*

‡ Colliquátio, onis, *f. a Melting; also a dangerous flux.*

Colliquéfacio, eci, ctum, to *Melt down.*

Colliquésco, ere, } to *Melt, or be*
Colliquéo, ere, } *Melted.*

‡ Colliquies orum, *f.* (*of* con *and* liquo) *Water-sorrow, Drains, Trenches.*

Colliquo, are, to *Consume or Melt.*

‡ Collírium, i, *a Medicine for the Eyes.*

COLLIS, is, *m.* (Κολωνὸς) *a little Hill the rising of the back.*

‡ Collísio, ónis, *f.* (à collido) *a Bruising, Braising, or Battering together.*

Collistrigium, ii, *n.* (à collum & stringo) *a Pillory.*

Collítus, ûs, *m. a squeezing, Thrusting or Dashing together.*

Collium, i, (*of* colliger) *Somewhat, or Beaten together.* * Collium vulnus, *a Bruise.*

‡ Collito, are, to *place on a Hill.*

‡ Collivo, are, to *soil together.*

‡ Collocánium, ii, *a kind of Coat.*

Collocátio, ónis, *f. a placing in order.* * Collocatio fœnoris, *a Division of Time for Usury.* * Collocatio filiæ, *the Daughters portion.*

Collocátus, a, um, *Placed or Bestowed.*

Colloco, are, (*of* con *and* loco) to *Place in order, to Let out, Bestow.* * Collocare filiam suam alicui. Collocare filiam suptum, to *Marry his Daughter.* * Collocare aliquem in ædibus, to *reinstate one in his House.* * Collocare filium suum in parte agri, To *give half a Field as a Portion with his Daughter.* * Collocare sextantes in capita, To *appoint every man to pay a farthing.*

Collocténo, are, to *Enrich, or Pick up Riches.*

Collocútio, ónis, *f. a Conference or Discourse together.*

Colloctis, *an Island near* Sardinia.

‡ Collones, *great Ships for Colonies.*

†Collopes, *the Pins of a lute or harp.*
Collops, *a City of Africa.*
Colloquium ii, *n. a Dialogue, a Discourse or treaty, a Colloquy.* *Colloquium avium, *the chattering of birds together.*
Colloquor, qui, *to conferre or Discourse together.*
† Collorico, are, *to cloath one with a coat of mail.*
Collostrati, *children sucking the first milk after birth.*
Collubet, impers. *it likes, it pleaseth.*
Collucatio, onis, *a cutting of boughs in a forest.*
Colluceo, ere, *to shine all over, to be evident.* * Vidi collucere omnia furtis tuis, *I saw the marks of your thievery every where.*
Colluco, are, (à con & lucus) *to lop trees so that a glade is made in a wood.*
Colluctatio, onis, *f. a wrestling with or together.*
Colluctor, ari, *to Wrestle with, or together.*
† Colludio, onis, *f. a playing together.*
† Colludium, ii, *n. a playing together; also a collusion or deceit.*
Colludo, si, sum, (à con & ludo) *to play together; also to acknowledge a feigned execution whereby to evade a true debt.*
† Colligeo, and elco, ere, *to Recall together.*
Colllium, i, *n. a little neck.*
COLLUM. i, *n.* (à Κολον membrum vel Κολλες scapus) *the Neck; also the shaft between the top and the middle of a hill.*
† Collumbar, ris, *n. a Pillow.*
† Collumellares, ium, *m. the cheekteeth.*
† Collumino, are, *the same as* Collustro.
† Collumnior, ari, *to be enlightned.*
Colluo, ui, uum (a con & Luo) *to Rinse or scour.*
† Colluricinatio, onis, *f. Cormanaizing.*
Colluvio, onis, *m. a Fieldfare, g.*
Colluvi, *I pluck together* (of colludo)
Colluvio, onis, *f. collusion or cheating among Lawyers.*
Colluvior, oris, *m. a Play-fellow; also the shaft which sustains.*
Colluvorie, adv. *with covin and fraud.*
Colludrans, ntis, *Clear shining.*
Colludratio, onis, *f. a shining or Enlightning.*
Colludratus, a, um, *Enlightned, made clear.*
Colludro, are, (à con & ludro) *to sweep, or view round about; also to make clear.*
Colludulo, are, *to Daub with mire, Dirtie, deforme.*
Colluctus, a, um, (of colluor) *Rinsed, Scoured.*
† Colluviaria, re, *of a sink, or washing in the mire.* Colluviaria portus, *a hog sea with draff or swill.*
Colluviarium, ii. *n. a Sink, or common sewer.*
Colluvies, ei, } (à colluo) *a Sink.*
Colluvio, onis, f. } *or Mewnel, Filth, Nastiness, Lees Company.*
† Collyba, *Fig-tarts, or the like.*
Collybista, } *m. a Banker or mo-*
Collybistes, } *nychanger, g.*
Collybistica, a, um, g. *belonging to a banker, or money-changer.*

* Symbola collybistica, *Letters of Exchange.*
Collybus, i, *m. the loss for exchange of money; also exchange, and a kind of jugling, g.* * Collybo pecuniam curare vel mittere, *to return money by Bills of Exchange.*
† Collynum, i, *n. a little piece.*
Collyra, æ, *f. a Sippet, Sinnel, or Bun, g.*
† Collyrida, æ, *f. a Cake; also a kind of Paint used by Women.*
Collyridia, idis, *f. Manchet bread, g.*
Collyrium, ii, *g. Eye-salve; also a Suppository, erthines, and pouders for the Ear, &c.* * Eodem collyrio mederi omnibus, one *Plaister for all sores.*
† Collyrium, *a little piece of money.*
Colmaria, *the City* Colmar *in Alsatia.*
Colnius, *the River* Coine.
Colo, are, (à colum, vel Κολαω arceo) *to strain, Purge.*
COLO, ui, ultum, (à Κολεω celebro, vel ab *Heb.* calab *perfect*) *to Worship, Honour, Respect, Inhabit, Till or Dresse, Exercise, Maintain, or keep. Follow or delight in, to be given to.* * Inter se colere, *to love and live together.* *Servitutem apud aliquem colere, *to serve under one.* * Colere vitam, *to passe ones life.* * Qui efficacius colere te, *he might attain to more by courting her.* * Colere seditiones, *to blow the coals of Sedition.*
Cola, a *City and Lake of* Æthiopia.
Colobium, ii, } *n. a jacket or short coat*
Colobum, i, } *with half sleeves, g.*
Colobium, atis, *n. a maim, or lack of any member, g.*
Coloeon, *a Promontory of* Æthiopia.
Colobana, *a City in* Spain.
Colobroffus, *a Town in* Pamphylia.
Coloca, *a Promontory of* Africa.
Colocasia, æ, *f. an* Ægyptian *bean, of whose leaves they made cups; also the herb* Aron, *or calfs-feet, g.*
Colocasia, *a Temple of* Minerva *in* Scyon.
Colocasium, ii, *n. the bean or Root of the bean* colocasia, *g.*
Colocentum, *a City of* Germany.
Colocynthis, idis, *f. coloquintida, a wild gourd purging phlegm, g.*
Coloe, *a Lake of* Æthiopia, *and three Cities there; also a place in* Lydia *near* Sardis, *by which there was a Temple of* Diana *call'd* Coloena.
Colophaeyx, *a Mountain of* Bœotia.
Colomanus, *a King of* Hungary, *who put out the eyes of his brother and grandson to make them uncapable of reigning, and being taken with a sudden sickness his brains came out.*
Colono, and -luo, i, g. *the great gut in which the Chollick disease; also half a period.*
Colona, æ, *f.* (à colonus) *a Dame or Farmers wife.*
Colonæ, *a place in* Troas, *near* Lampsicum, *and another on the outward part of* Hellespont.
† Colonarii, arum, *Tenants in Villenage.*
Colonarium, ii, *n. Tax upon lands, a land tax; or for* Colonnarium, *a Tax for the repairing high-ways, and way-marks.*

Cölönārius, a, um, *of Husbandry, or Colonies.*
Colone, æ, *City in* Phocis, Erythræ, Thessaly, Messenia, *and a Rock in* Asia *by the shore of* Bosphorus Thracius.
Coloni, orum, *Inhabitants, Husbandmen; also People sent from one place to dwell in another.*
Cölönia, æ, *f. a Colony or Plantation, either the place it self or the People, a fee-farm, or Copy-hold.*
Colonia, *a City of* Cappadocia, *and other places.*
Colonia Agrippinensis, *the City* Collein *in* Germany.
Colonia Victricensis, Maldon *in* Essex.
Cölönicus, a, um, *of Husbandry, or a Colony.*
Cölöni, *an Island in the* Argolyck *Gulf.*
Colonos, *a place near* Athens, *where* Oedipus *liv'd in exile, from whence he was called* Coloneus; *the place was consecrated to* Neptune.
Cölönius, i, *m.* (à colo) *a Husbandman, a Farmer, an Inhabitant of a foreign Plantation.* * Coloni catenarum, *that lives in chains.*
Colopena, *part of* Cappadocia, *and a City of* Æolia.
Cölophon, önis, g. *a Conclusion, top or chief.*
Colophon, *a City of* Ionia, *famous for an Oracle of* Apollo; Colophonij, *the People who were very strong in shipping and cavalry, so that whosoever had the Colophian Horse prov'd them selves victors whence the Proverb,* Colophonem addere, *to perfect, finish.* Hence Homer (*fain to be born there*) *so call'd* Colophonicus.
Colophone, *a Pond in the Cave of* Apollo Clarius, *by the drinking of which strange oracles were given.*
Colophonia, and -num, (à civit. Colophon) *the herb Scammony.* *Colophonia resina, *pine-tree rosin.*
Colopiani, *a People of* Pannonia.
Colops magnus, *the Royal City* Giget *in* Zeugitana.
CÖLOR, oris, *m.* (à colo) *Colour, a Pretence, Beauty, the State or condition of life.* * Colores rhetorici, *the schemes or tropes in Oratory.* *Colores somniorum, *phantasmi.*
Colorarius, a, um, *having a good colour.*
Colorator, *having more colour.*
Cölöratus, a, um, *Coloured, painted, Sun-burnt.* * Colorata virtus, *vertue in appearance.*
† Coloreus, *or* -ius, a, um, *of a natural colour not died.*
† Cölörificus, *and* colorinus, a, um, *Colouring.*
Colorina, *a City of* Arabia deserta.
Cölöro, are, to *Colour over, cloak, make florid.*
Cölöror, ari, *to be discoloured, tann'd, Sun-burnt.*
† Colos, oris, *colour. See* color.
† Colos, i, *m. the Tenasmenta.*
Colfie, or -fis, a *Town of* Phrygia, *now* Laodicea, *both which fell with an Earth quake in* Nero's *time.*
Colcffenses, *the inhabitants of* Colosse.
Colosseus, } a, um, *like the image*
Colossicus, } Colossi, *Vast, Tall.*
Colosius,
Colossus, i, *m. a Giantly statue, the*

Colosse

Colosse *at* Rhodes 70 *cubits high, one of the 7 wonders of the world.*
Colsdon, *a herb called by the Greeks* Pyrethron.
Colostra, æ, *f.* (à callum, vel calesco, vel Κλαω fluten, &c.) *the Beestings, the thick first milk after-birth.*
Colostratio, önis, *f. a disease incident to Children from sucking such curdled milk.*
Colostratus, a, um, *thick like beestings, Distemper'd like such milk.*
Colostrum, i, *n. Beesting milk. See* Colostra.
Colotes, *a Famous Painter of* Teium, *in* Paphlagonia; *also a Scholar of* Epicterus, *refuted by* Plutarch; *a Famous Carver.*
† Coloutia, *or* Coloutea, *a Tree bearing bladder-nuts, the bastard Sena.*
Colpe, *a City of* Ionia.
Colpos, *that part of the paps that contains the Milk, g.*
Colsi, *a City of* Armenia major.
Colta, *a place in* Carmania *by the red Sea.*
Colthena, *a City of* Armenia major.
Colubæ, *a People of* India.
CÖLUBER, ri, *m.* (Κολυβρος) *a Snake, an Adder.*
Colubra, æ, *f. a female Snake or Adder.*
Colubraria, *a Mediterranean Island full of Snakes called* Dragocera.
Colubriles, a, um, (à coluber & fero) *bearing Snakes or Adders.*
† Colubrimodus, a, um, *like Snakes.*
Colubrinus, a, um, *of a Snake, Crafty.*
† Colucrum, i, *n. a kind of Instrument.*
COLUM, i, *n.* (à colo, vel Κωλον membrum, vel Κολλω arceo, &c.) *a Colender, a Strainer, a weel to catch fish; also the Chollick.*
Columba, æ, *f. a Pigeon, a Dove, or Culver. See* Columbus.
Columbana, *He was born at* Columba *in* Ireland, *went into* France *to Propagate the Gospel, was Banished by* Theodorick.
Columbaria, *an Isle in the* Tuscan *Sea.*
Columbāria, orum, *Pigeon-holes, Pillory, or Stocks, Mortress-holes, &c.*
Columbāris, re, *of a Dove, or Pigeon.*
Columbarium, ii, *n. a Dove-house, or Dove-cest.* * Columbarium fictile, *An earthen pot for birds to breed in.*
Columbārius, ii, *m. a Dove-keeper.*
Columbātim, adv. *like a Dove.*
Columbina, æ, *vervain.*
Columbina recta, *straight or upright vervain.*
† Columbinus, a, *kind of gem.*
Columbinus, a, um, *of a Dove.* * Columbina terra, a *kind of Marle to fat ground.*
† Columbis, a *kind of Duck.*
† Columbo, or -bor, ari, *to bill or kiss like Doves.*
Columbulus, i, *m. a Little Dove or young Pigeon.*
COLUMBUS, i,*m.* [à Κολυμβαω urinator] *a Cock Pigeon, a Dove, or Culver.*
Columella, æ, *f.* (à columna) *a little Pillar, a square monument on a Tomb, the uvula; also the chief servant of a house.*
Cölumella, *he wrote excellent books of husbandry in the time of* Claudius.
Cölumellāris, re, *square and flat like a Tomb.* * Dentes columellares. *Cheek-teeth.*
† Columellus, i, *the stalk of a Boar.*
CÖLUMEN, ĭnis, *n.* (Κολον vel à colo) *a pillar, a fley, or buttress; also the top.* * Columen actionis, *the main prop of the cause.*
† Cölümis, me, *sound, safe, healthy.*
† Cölümitas, atis, *health, safety.*
Cölumna, æ, *f.* (à columen) *a round pillar or post.*
Columna regia, *a City of the Brutii.*
Cölumnæ, arum, *the upright Posts bearing up the wind-beam, the borders of a Country.*
Columnæ, *small Islands of the red Sea.*
Columnæ Herculis, Hercules's *Pillars, two Mountains at the Streights mouth,* Abyla *in* Africa, *and* Calpe *in* Europe.
Cölumnārium, ii, *n. a Tribute exacted for every Pillar of a house.*
† Cölumnārii, orum, *the Collectors of that Tribute.*
† Cölumnārius, a, um, *having many Pillars.*
Cölumnātio, önis, *f. a building or propping with Pillars.*
Cölumnātus, a, um, *propped with pillars.* * Columnatum, *leaning on ones Arm.*
Columnella, æ, *f.* (à columna) *a little pillar.*
† Cölumnelli, orum, *the Dog-teeth.*
Columnifer, a, um, (à columna & fero) *supporting a Pillar.* * Radius columnifer, *a pillar of fire.*
† Cölumnula, æ, *f. a little pillar.*
† Cölumus, *for* culmus, *the stalk of corn from the root to the ear.*
Coluosum, Colebrook *in* Bucks.
Cölūra, *and* -ia, *Beasts which have no Chollick, and may not be Sacrificed, g.*
Cölūri, orum, *the Colures, two Circles, which pass through the Poles, and divide the Globe like an Apple in four equal parts, g.*
Colurnus, a, um, (a corylus) *of hazle.*
CŌLUS, i, or ūs, *f.* (à colendo vel à Κολον lignum) *a Distaff.* * Colus rustica, *wild Bastard Saffron.*
Colustra, æ, *f.* } (à coalesco) *Beest-*
Colustrum, i, *n.* } *ings milk.* * *See* Colostra.
Colutea, æ, *g. a Tree bearing bladder-nuts, or St.* Anthony's *nuts.*
‡ Cölūtearn, *a great quince-pear.*
† Cölūthea, orum, *Junkets.*
† Colycæ, arum, *Caves wherein Saltpeter is found.*
Colycantii, *a People of* Asia *now left.*
† Colycia, corycia, or corythia, *a kind of Shell-fish.*
Colymbades, um, *f. pickled Olives, g.*
Colymbarium, *a Promontory of* Sardinia.
Colymbus, i, *m. a Didapper, or Dabchick; also a Pond, g.*
Colyrides, *f. Small Leaves or Manchets.*

Colyttus, *an* Athenian *People of the Tribe* Ægeis.
CŌMA, æ, *f.* (Κομη) *the Hair of the Head or Locks; also the leaves of trees.* * Comæ priores, *Womens forelocks.*
COMA, atis, *n. a Lethargy, or continual sleeping, g.*
Comagena, *part of* Syria *above* Cilicia *Eastward.*
Comageni, *the People thereof, famous heretofore for* S. *ails-feying.*
Comageni, a, um, *of* Comagena. * Comagenum medicamentum, *an Ointment of Goose-grease.*
Cōmāna, orum, *a City of* Cappadocia, *famous for a Temple of* Bellona.
Comana, *a City of* Armenia minor, Taprobane, Phrygia, *and* Pisidia.
Comani, *the sacred servants of* Bellona, *whereof* Strabo *says in his time there were above* 6000 *who all obeyed the name and command of the Priest, and upon some set Feasts of* Bellona *butchered one another.*
Comani, a *People vanquished by* Ladislaus, *King of* Hungary *at the lake* Hood, *A. D.* 1279.
Comania, a *Country of* Asia *about* Hyrcania.
Cōmans, ntis, *having long hair, Leaves or Maine.* * Stella comans, *a Blazing Star.*
Cōmarchus, i, *m. an Earl or Governour of a Town or City; Burgemaster, g.*
Comarcum, a *People of* Asia, *beyond the Deserts of* Scythia.
Cōmārum, ii, *n. a Crab or Wildling, g.*
Cōmarus, i, g. *a Crab or Crab tree.*
Comarus, a *Haven by* Nicopolis.
† Cōmātor, ōris, *m. a Finer or Trimmer.*
Cōmātus, a, um, (à comatus,) *Fine and Trim, wearing hair somewhat long.*
Cōmātŭlus, li, *m. He that has a fair head of Hair.*
Cōmātŭlus, a, um, *wearing the locks long, so bushy with leaves.*
Comazon, *the Name of a Consul.*
Comba, a *City of* Lycia.
Combana, a *City of* Carmania.
Combe, *the Daughter of* Asopus, *who is said first to have invented Brass Armour; whence she is also called* Chalcis.
† Commonones, *Companions in the same Waggons.*
Combi, *or* Ombi, *a City of* Ægypt.
Combibo, ibi, ibitum, to *drink together, to keep Company.* * Artes combibere, *to learn the Arts with others, or divers Arts.*
Combino, önis, *m. a Pot-Companion.*
Combinātio, önis, *f.* } *a Combination.*
Combinatus, ūs, *m.* } *en, a compiling together, a doubling the same word, called also* Epizeuxis.
Combinatus, a, um, *combined, coupled together, compounded.*
Combino, are, (à con & binus) *to combine, couple, or glue together.*
Combitæ, *the People who worshipped the Crocodile.*
Combrea, *a City about* Pallene.
Combretonium, Bretenham *in* Suffolk.

‡ Combre

† Combretum, i, *the Herb Volubilis.*
Comburo, ussi, ustum, (of con and uro *to burn*) * *Confume.* * Comburere diem. *to spend all the day in a Chimney-corner.*
Combusta, *a City of* Gallia Narbonenſis *about the* Pyreneans.
† Combuſtilis, and Combuſtibilis, le, *that may be Burned.*
Combuſtio, onis, f. *a Burning.*
Combuſtus, a, um, (of comburo) *Burnt or Conſumed.*
Cõme, es, f. *the Herb Goats-beard, g.*
Comedæ, *a People of* Chiza.
Cõmẽdendus, a, um, *to be Conſumed, Eaten up, &c.*
† Comedim, for Comedam.
Cõmẽdo, edi, esum, or esum, *to Eat up, Conſume in Riot, to Forget.* * Comedere aliquem, *to eat one out of houſe and home.*
Cõmẽdo, or -io, õnis, *a Glutton, Spend-thrift.*
† Comedus, i, *the ſame.*
Comenſi, *a People of* Illyris.
Comenſis, *the People of* Comum *in* France.
Comerus Gallus, a French-man, *who led a Colony into* Italy, *and called the Country by his name, and taught them Laws and Juſtice.*
Comes Scytha, *a* Scythian *who taught the* Italians *to build a City of Waggons.*
COMES, itis, c. (à con & eo) *a Companion, a Follower; alſo a Earl, alſo a Tutor to Gentlemens Children; alſo a Head of any School or Society, the head of the Emperours Court or any one of the Emperours Counſel or Train.* * Comes domeſticorum, *the Maſter or Controller of the King's Houſhold.* * Comes privatæ rei, *the Keeper of the Privy Purſe.* * Comites judicum, *Lieutenants, Secretaries, or others as accompanied or aſſiſted Judges or the Chief Governors of Provinces.* * Comes genius *ones Guardian Angel.*
Comeſabundus, a, um, *that uſeth to go a Revelling.*
Comeſſans, ntis, *Revelling.*
Cõmeſsatio, onis, f. *a Revelling, an unſeaſonable or unreaſonable eating.*
Comeſsator, oris, m. *a Reveller.*
Comeſſor, aris, (à comedo, vel à Κῶμος temulentiæ Deus) *to Revel, eat Riotouſly.*
Comeſt, for comedit.
† Cõmẽſtio, onis, f. *an Eating.*
Cõmeſtor, oris, m. *an Eater.*
Comeſtura, æ, f. *an Eating or Feeding.*
Cõmeſtus, } (of comedor)
Comeſus, a, um, } *Eaten up, Riotouſly waſted.*
Cõmẽta, æ, } m. *a Comet or Blazing-*
Comẽtes, æ, } *ſtar, &c.*
Cometes, *one of the* Argonauts, *father of* Aſterion.
Comi, *a People of* Bactriana.
Cõmicè, adv. *Pleaſantly, as in a Comedy.*
Cõmicus, a, um, g. *Comical, of a Comedy.* * Davus comicus, Davus *Characteriz'd by* Terence.
Cõmicus, i, m. *a writer of Comedies, g.*
Comidava, *a Town of* Dacia.
† Comisa, *a kind of Olive.*
Comiſenus, *a City of the* Samnites.
Comiſſæi, *a Country of* Partiaia.
Comiſſe, adv. (of con and mitto) *Nigh at hand, Hand to hand, Forthwith.*
COMIS. e, ior, Κόσμιος *Courteous, Affable, Good Natured.*
Comiſena, *a Province of* Armenia major.
Comiſſatio, õnis, f. *a Revelling.*
† Comiſſe, for comediſſe
Comiſſor, ari, Κωμάζω *to Revel or make good Cheer. See* comeſſor.
Comitrum, i, n. *a Porters fare, or a Porters hire, g.*
Cõmitas, ãtis, f. (à comis) *Kindneſs, Gentleneſs.* * Exquiſitiſſima comitatis cœnam dare, *to treat one at a Supper very Courteouſly and Frankly.*
† Comitatenſis, ſe, of the Shire.
† Comitatenſis, or Comitatenſis fabrica, *Court-faſhion.*
Cõmitãtor, us, *better Accompanied or Attended.*
Cõmitatus, a, um, *Accompanying or being Accompanied.*
Cõmitãtus ãs, m. a *Train, Retinue, Country or Shire.*
† Comitatulus, i, *a little Companion.*
Cõmiter, adv. *Kindly, Lovingly.*
† Cõmitia, or -tiva, æ, f. *an Earldom, the dignity of a Comes.*
Comitia, orum, n. (à con & eo,) *a Meeting of People for the Election of Burgeſſes, &c. or Parliament-houſe.* * Indicere comitia, *to appoint the day of Aſſembling.*
Comitialis, le, of the *Meeting for Elections, or Counſel-houſe.* * Morbus comitialis, *the falling-ſickneſs, which did put by the day of Elections.* * Comitialis homo, *one troubled with the falling-ſickneſs, or a Epi-lept.*
Comitialiter, adv. *Like one troubled with the Falling ſickneſs.*
Comitiãtus, a, um, *Pertaining to or after the manner of an Aſſembly of the People.*
Comitiãtus, a, um, *Choſen by conſent of the People.*
Comitiãtus, ũs, m. *an Aſſembly for Elections.*
Cõmitilla, æ, f. (à comes) *a Counteſs.*
Comitium, ii, n. (q. coitium à coeo) *a Place of Aſſembly, Council, or Parliament-houſe.*
† Cõmito, are, *the ſame as* comitor.
Cõmitor, ari, to *Accompany, Wait upon, or Follow; alſo to be followed, &c.*
Comma, ãtis, m. *the Point of a ſingle ſentence when it enters into a Colon or Period; alſo a ſentence comprized in one ſhop-g. Alſo a piece of Baſe money. Mali commatis, not worth a Groat.*
† Commaculãtio, õnis, *a Spotting.*
Commaculãtus, a, um, *Spotted.*
Commaculo, are, to *Spot, Defile, or Stain.*
Commadeo, ui, ere, to *Moiſten, Wet; alſo to be wet all over.*
† Commalaxo, are, to *Plaiſter, Poultiſs or Aſſwage a Wound.*
Commandãcãtus, a, um, *Chewed.*
Commandũcãtus, ũs m. a *chewing.*
Commandũco, are, to *Chew.*
† Commandũcor, ari, *the ſame*
† Commãneo, ẽi, tum, to *Tarry together.*
Commani, *a People about* Mazgana.
Commanipulatio, onis, f. *a Gathering together of Souldiers of one Band.*
Commanipularis, is, m. } (à con &
Commanipulo, onis, m. } manipulus) *a Souldier of the ſame Company, a Comrade, Fellow Souldier.*
† Commarceo, ere, to *Wither, wax Lither, or Feeble.*
Commãritus, i, m. *He that is eſpous'd a Husband or Partner in a Wife.*
Commaſculo, are, (à con & maſculus) to *put on Manfulneſs.* * Commaſculare frontem, *to ſet a bold face on a thing.*
Commata, um, g. *Sluces of Water.*
† Commãter, tris, *a God-mother.*
Commaticus, a, um, of *ſhort Sentences.* Commatica pronunciatio, *a ſpeaking by ſhort pieces of Sentences.*
† Commãticus, i, *a Verſifier.*
† Commatim, adv. *Briefly.*
† Commãtrius, a, um, *Like the Mother.*
Cõmmeans, ntis, *Paſſing to and again.* * Commeantes, *Way-faring men, or Souldiers upon a Convoy.*
Commeatilis miles, *a Souldier aſſigned to part of the Watch.*
Commeãtor, oris, m. *a Meſſenger between two Parties; a Poſt.*
Commeãtus, ũs, m. (à commeo) *Safe conduct, a Paſs-port, Leave to be abſent; alſo the time of that Liberty; Proviſion, Commons, a Paſſage to and fro, a Convoy.* * Licentiã deſse commeatus, *to interrupt the Enemies Convey, ſeize their Proviſion.* * Commeatum toto æſtatis obtinebat, *he got leave to be abſent for the whole Summer.* * Accepto commeatu, *having got a Paſs.*
Commẽditor, ari, to *Study hard, Cram with ones ſelf, to make a neat Reſemblance.*
† Commeio, ere, to *Piſs together.*
† Commembrum, a *Fellow-member.*
Commẽmini, niſſe, to *Beat a thing well in ones mind.*
Commẽmorabilis, le, *Fit to be remembred up or Remembred.*
Commẽmorandus, um, to *be Mentioned.*
Commẽmorãtio, onis, f. a *Remembrance, Mentioning, Putting in mind of.* * In aſſidua commemoratione omnibus eſſe, *to be often remembred by all perſons.*
Commẽmoro, are, to *Tell, Rehearſe, Report, Put in mind of.*
Commenales, *a River of* Sadia.
Commendabilis, le, *Commendable.* * Nullo commendabilis merito, *having no merit for which he ſhould be recommended.*
Commendãtio, õnis, f. a *Commending, or Praiſing.* * Ponere in prima commendatione, *to praiſe moſt of all.*
Commendãtitius, a, um, *Recommendatory.* * Literæ recommendatitiæ, *Letters of recommendation.*
Commendãtor, oris, m. *He that Commendeth.*
Commendãtrix, icis, f. *She that Commendeth.*
Commendãtus, a, um, *Commended, Committed to charge, Praiſed, Eſteemed.* * Commendatum habere aliquid, *to be entruſted with, to take an eſpecial care of a thing.* * Commendatioris eſſe famæ, *to be of greater eſteem.*
Commendo, are, (of con and mando) *to commit one to the care or ſervice of another, to commend, ſet forth, give one a good Character.* * Vino ſuco ſuo commendans, *making Wines by its Juice more palatable.*
Commenſus, ũs, m. (à commetior) *an equal proportion or meaſure.*
† Commentãculum, i, *the Rod of an Uſher or Martial.*
Commentãriensis, ſis, m. a *Regiſter or a Jayler.*
Commentariõlum, i, n. a *little Regiſter-book or Journal.*
Commentãrium, ii, m. a *Priſon or Jayl; alſo a Commentary.*
Commentãrium, ii, n. } a *Commenta-*
Commentarius, ii, m. } *ry, Regiſter, a Comment, Expoſition, ſhort remembrances.* * In commentarios referre aliquid, *to regiſter a thing.*
Commentarius, ii, m. a *Carpenter.*
Commentãtio, õnis, f. a *medieating or deviſing, a debating, a deſcription, a Commentary.*
Commentator, oris, m. a *deviſer, or inventer.*
Commentãtus, a, um, *invented, diſputed.*
Commentior, iri, to *lye or feign.*
Commentitius, a, um, (à commentus) *Invented, feigned.*
Commentor, ari, (à commentiſcor) *to Study, invent, compoſe, diſpute, deviſe, feign upon, treat of.*
Commentor, oris, m. an *inventer or deviſer.*
Commentum, ti, n. a *Contrivance or expoſition; alſo a device, or lye.*
Commentus, a, um, (of commiſcor) *deviſing, commenting; alſo contrived, forged.*
Commeo, are, to *paſs to and fro.*
Commercium, ii, n. (à con & merx) *Commerce, Trade, Acquaintance, dealing together.* * Nec habet ullum cum virtute commercium, *he has nothing to do with Vertue.* * Commercia venarum, *the cloſing of Veins.* * Commercium facere thuris, *to ſell Frankincenſe.*
Commercor, ari, to *traffick or trade.*
Commẽreo, ui, itum, *and* -or, eri, *to demerit, incur a Penalty.* * Facere me culpam commeruiſſe, *I confeſs I have committed a fault.*
Commeritus, a, um, *having deſerved.* * Æſtimationem commeritus, *one that deſerves an Amerciament.*
† Commeſsatio, onis, f. a *Revelling.*
Commeſsator, oris, a *Reveller.*
Commeſſor, ari, to *Riot or revel.* See comeſſor.
Commẽtior, iri, to *meaſure.*
† Commeto, for Commeo.
Commẽtis, le, (à commitgo) *untroppible, to be pitt on.*
Commigratio, onis, f. a *ſhifting from one place to another.*
Commigro, are, to *remove ones dwelling, bag and baggage.*
Commiles, itis, m. a *fellow-Souldier.*
Commilitia, æ, f. } a *Company in*
Commilitium, ii, n. } *Souldiery, Fellowſhip in War; alſo fellow-Studenty.*
Commilito, õnis, m. a *fellow-Souldier.*
Commilito, are, to *fight and ſerve in War together.*
Commĩnãtio, onis, f. a *threatning.*
Commĩnãtivus, a, um, of *threatning.*
Comminiſcor, ci, (à con & memini) to *deviſe, invent, feign.*
Commĩniſtro, are, to *ſerve or help.*
† Commino, are, to *threaten; alſo to drive as Herds of Cattel.*
Commixtor, ari, to *threaten earneſtly with hand and words.*
Comminuendus, a, um, to *be diminiſhed.*
Comminuo, ui, utum, to *break in pieces, bruiſe, abate, neglect.*
Comminus, a Cominõs, adv. *nigh at hand.*
Comminũtim, adv. *by ſhreds or pieces.*
Comminũtus, a, um, (of commĩnuor) *diminiſhed, broken in pieces.* * Comminutus re familiari, *impoveriſhed.*
Commiſcens, ntis, *Mixing together.*
Commiſceo, ui, ſtum, to *mingle together.* * Abeo inquit tecum conſilii commiſceam, *that I may not be privy to your deſigns.*
Commiſceor, eri, to be *mixed.* * Commiſceri mulieri, to *lye with a Woman.*
Commiſeranus, ntis, *taking pity.*
Commiſeratio, onis, f. *compaſſion.*
Commiſereſco, ſcere, to *pity one.* * Me ejus commiſereſcit, *I pity his caſe.*
Commiſeror, ari, to *have pity upon.*
Commiſſio, onis, f. a *matching two Antagoniſts together to give proof of their Art; a committing to cuſtody; alſo a beginning, a Compoſition.*
Commiſſor, oris, m. a *Feccer.*
Commiſſoria lex, a *clauſe in a Contract containing an Exception.*
Commiſſum, i, n. an *offence, treſpaſs, forfeiture.* * Ita commiſſum, or in cauſum commiſſi incidere, to be *confiſcated.* * Commiſſo tollere, or vendere, to *ſeize on as forfeited.*
Commiſsũra, æ, f. a *Seam, Joynt, cloſure of any things.* * Commiſſura verborum, an *apt connexion of words.*
Commiſſus, a, um, (of Committor) *committed, mingled, began, ſet together; alſo forfeited.* * Stipulatio commiſſa, a *Promiſe that ought to be performed.* * Capitis mei devotionem, *conviction of commiſſam putabo, I ſhall think my ſelf liable to make good my Vow.*
Commitigo, are, to *aſſwage another, or pacifie.*
Committendus, a, um, to *be committed or aſſaulted.*
Committo, ſi, ſum, to *entruſt, commit to the charge of another, join and put together, commit, begin, cauſe, give occaſion, refer to, venture, deliver, compare, aſſemble, provoke, confeſſeate.* * Committere matrimonio, to *let in two Seas one Channel together.* * Committere Mithridatium, to *enter upon a Jeſtery.* * Committere palpebras, to *ſhut the Eye-lids.* * Committere frigori, to *expoſe to the cold.* * Committere ſpectaculum, to *ſet out Plays.* * Committere multam, to *deſerve an Amerciament.* * Committere aliquos inter ſe, to *ſet 'em together by the Ears.* * Non committam ut, *I won't give occaſion for any more.*
† Commixtilis, le, *mixt, to be mixed.*
Commixtio, õnis, a *mixing together.*
Commixtus, a, um, (of commiſceor) *mingled.*
Commõdãtio, onis, f. a *lending.*
Commõdãtor, oris, m. a *lenaer.*
Commõdatus, a, um, *freely lent, &c.* * Commodati actione agere, to *Sue a Man for not reſtoring ſomething lent.*
Commõde, ius, iſſimè, adv. *Conveniently, Advantageouſly.* * Satiſne illa commodè dici poſſent latinè, *whether they may be handſomly turned into Latin.*
Commõditas, ãtis, f. *convenience, advantage, profit, opportunity, fitneſs, gentleneſs, civility.*
† Commõdito, are, to *lend often, to Pleaſure one.*
Commõdo, are, [à commodus] to *Pleaſure, help, lend, apply, trim, make fit, to borrow.* * Commodare leveritatem peccatis magna, to *puniſh great faults ſeverely.* * Commodare loquelam, to *ſpeak to.*
† Commõdo, adv. *fitly, or in good time.*
Commõdulè, adv. *ſomewhat fitly or conveniently.*
Commõdum, i, n. a *Profit, advantage, good turn, gain, opportunity, Pay; alſo qualification.* * Ex commodo, to *advantage.* * Si ei commodum eſſet, if it *would turn to his advantage.* * Quod commodum tuo fiat, *ſo it be to my prejudice to your.*
Commõdum, adv. *in good time, conveniently.* * Commodum ad te miſeram, cum, &c. *I had ſcarcely ſent to you, but, &c.* * Quos ei commodum fuit compellavit, *he ſpoke to whom he thought fit.*
Commõdus, a, um, for, iſſimus, [à con & modus] *fit, convenient, good, profitable, tractable, liberal, courteous, trimmed, comely, lucky, thrifty.* * Minus commoda uti valetudine, to be *out of frame.* * Homo commoda ſtatura, *one of an indifferent height.* * Commodius vilum eſt, it *ſeem'd much better.*
Commodus, a *Roman Emperour, Son and Succeſſor to Antonius, very unlike his Father; alſo the Name of two Conſuls.*
† Commoereo, ui, re, to *mourn together.*
Commõlior, itus ſum, iri, to *endeavour together.*
Commõlitus, a, um, [of commolior] *ground, broken, made.*
Commõlo, ui, itum, to *grind or bruiſe together.*
Commone, an *Iſland hard by* Epheſus.
Commõnẽfãcio, ẽci, actum, to *put in mind, admoniſh, rehearſe.*
Commõnẽfactus ſum, fieri, to *be warn'd, admoniſhed.*
Commõnendus, itum, to *give a general warning, to adviſe, put in mind of.* * Commonere aliquem miſericordiam ſuarum officium ſuum, to *put one in mind of ones miſery, duty.*

Commoni, *a People of Gallia Narbonenſis.*
Commõnitio, ōnis, *f. a Publick warning and advertiſement.*
Commõnitorium, ii, *n. Letters mandatory, a Private Convention without Record.*
Commõnitus, a, um, (of Commoneor) *admoniſhed, warned.*
‡ Commoſtratus, a, um, *ſhewed.*
Commouĭro, are, *to Shew together, to teach.*
Commõrãtio, ōnis, *f. an abiding, ſtaying, alſo a ſtorping another.*
Commordĕo, ĕre, ſum, *to bite cloſe or hard.*
Commõrientes, *dying together, a Comedy ſo call'd in Plautus.*
Commõrior, ri, *to dye together.*
Commõror, ari, *Abide, Sojourn; alſo to ſtop another.* * Commorari verbis plurimis in re aliqua, *to inſiſt much upon a thing.*
Commorſus, a, um, (of Commordeor) *bitten.*
Commortãlis, le, *wholly frail, mortal.*
Commoſticus, *a King and High-Prieſt of the Getæ.*
Commotácŭlum, *a* Commentaculum.
Commõtio, ōnis, *f. a commotion, a ſtirring, a Paſſion.*
Commotiuncŭla, æ, *f. a ſmall Motion or Paſſion, a grudging of it.*
Commõtus, a, um, (of commoveor) *moved, troubled, angry, afraid, diſtracted.* * Commõtas mentes reſtituere, *to reſtore folks to their right wits.* * Ego jam te commotum reddam, *I'le vex every vein in your heart.*
Commõveo, ovi, ōtum, *to move or ſtir, to remove, raiſe up, aſtoniſh.* * Commovere pecuniam, *to take up Money upon Uſe.* * Cornua diputationis commovere, *to reſolve a dilemma.*
Commulceo, ſi, ere, *to Pacifie or Aſſwage.*
‡ Commulcimen, ĭnis, *an Aſſwaging.*
‡ Commulcium, ii, *the mark of a blow about the Eye; alſo Shame and Reproach.*
‡ Commulco, are, *to ſtrike or preſs together; alſo to whip.*
Commune, is, *n. a Common-wealth, City, Univerſity, or Colledge.*
‡ Communicabĭlis, le, *which may be communicated.*
Communicãtio, ōnis, *f. a communicating, imparting, conſultation.*
‡ Communicãtus, ūs, *m. an Imparting.*
Communicãtus, a, um, *made or making another partaker.*
Communiceps, ĭpis, (à communis & capio) *a fellow-ſman, or fellow-Citizen.*
Communĭco, are, *to communicate, impart, make common, diſcourſe together; alſo to defile.* * Communicare inter ſe aliquid, *to diſcourſe of a thing privately.* * Communica mecum hanc Provinciam, *aſſiſt me in this buſineſs.*
Communĭo, ire, itum, *to fortifie on all ſides.*
Communio, ōnis, *f. communion, mutual Partaking.*
Communior, us, ōris, *more common or familier.*
Communis, ne, (à con & munis) *Common, Publick, approved of all.* * In commune laborate apes, *upon a common Account.* * Dies communes, *half-working days.* * Res communis, *the Common-wealth.*
Communĭtas, atis, *f. a Participation, Society, a having in common, Juſtice.*
‡ Communĭtè, *ſtrongly.*
Communĭter, (adv.) *in common, jointly.*
‡ Communitio, ōnis, *f. a fortifying.*
Communitus, a, um, *fortified, fenced.*
Communĭtus, (adv.) *by common conſent.*
Commurmŭrãtio, onis, *f. a murmuring together, mumbling.*
Commurmŭro, are, } *to mutter or*
Commurmŭror, ari, } *mumble.*
Commutãbilis, le, *inconſtant, eaſily changed.*
Commutãtio, ōnis, *f. a change, or changing.*
Commutãtus, a, um, *changed, altered.*
Commutãtus, ūs, *m. change, or alteration, a chaffering, or trucking.*
Commũto, are, *to barter or change one for another.* * Commutare verba, *to chop Logick, fend and prove.* * Vitam cum morte commutare, *to dye.*
Cõmo, are, (à coma,) *to attire, to wear a buſh of hair.*
Cõmo, pſi, ptum, (Κομῶ, vel à coma) *to comb, deck, trick and trim.* * Dum molliuntur, dum comuntur annos eſt, *theſe women are a twelve month equipping and attiring themſelves.*
Cõmœdia, æ, *f. a Comedy, a Play repreſenting as in a glaſs the courſe of a private and ordinary converſation, g.*
Cõmœdicè, adv. *Pleaſantly, waggiſhly, like a Comedian.*
Cõmœdicus, a, um, *of a Comedy, g.*
Cõmœdiographus, i, *m. a Poet that writes Comedies, g.*
Cõmœdus, i, *m. a Stage-player, an Actor of Comedies, g.*
Cõmœpõlis, is, *f. a large village, g.*
Cõmœpõlis, *a Town of Aſſyria.*
‡ Comoſandalos, *the Flower Hyacinthus.*
Cõmõſia, *the dregs of wax, the firſt foundation of the Bees work, g.*
Cõmõſus, ior, iſſimus, (à coma) *very hairy, full of Leaves, or branchy.*
Comotrix, *Chamber-maids, or Tire-women, g.*
Cõmotrion, *a curling-iron, g.*
Compactĭlis, le, (à compactus) *framed together, joined.*
Compactio, ōnis, *f. a joining or ſetting.* * Compactio membrorum, *a ſetting the limbs together.*
Compactum, i, *n. a compoſition, agreement, bargain.* * De compacto agere, *to act by compact or combination.*
Compactus, a, um, (of compingor) *wattled, ſtuffed, or joined together.*
Compăges, is, *f.* (à compingo) *a joint, or joining together.*
‡ Compãgia, *the heads of the bones where they were joined together.*
‡ Compãginãtio, ōnis, *f. a joining or ſetting together.*
Compaginãtus, a, um, *Set, framed, or joined together.*
Compãgino, are, (à compago) *to cloſe or join together.*
Compãgo, ĭnis, *f. See* Compages.
Compar, ăris, adj. *equal, even, well-match'd.*
Compar, ăris, c *a match, companion, husband or wife.*
Comparãbilis, le, *that may be compared.*
Comparandus, a, um, *to be compared or equalled.*
Comparãte, adv. *comparatively.*
Comparãtio, ōnis, *f. Proviſion, Preparation, Getting, Compariſon, Portion, Regard, Judgement.* * Comparatio novi belli, *the levying a new War.*
Comparãtivum, i, *n. the comparative degree.*
Comparãtivus, a, um, *comparable, fit to compare.*
‡ Comparator, ōris, *m. a getter or comparer.*
Comparãtus, a, um, *Ordained, Reported, (à comparo) received into uſe.* * Comparatum eſt, *it is an order or ſo.*
Comparco, ci, ere, *to ſpare, ſave together by living very near.*
Comparco, ui, itum, *to appear in fight, entant, at hand, or ſo coming.* * Qui modo non comparebas, *that lately plaid the Rogue in fight.* * Comparebunt quæ operas, *your Commands ſhall be obeyed.*
Comparĭlis, le, *equal, even.* * Comparili ratione, *in like manner.*
Compărio, are, *to match, or couple together, order, get, raiſe, Train, Plot, Purchaſe.* * Ego ita comparavi, *I have brought my ſelf to that paſs.* * Comparare ſibi domum, *to get a houſe.* * Comparare ſibi, *to agree upon.* * Comparare voluntatem ex vultu alterius, *to ſtudy one's own countenance by another's.*
Compăſco, ui, aſtum, *to feed together.*
Compaſcuus, a, um, *Common Paſturage.* * Jus compaſcuum, *right of commoning.*
Compaſſo, onis, *f. a Suffering together.*
‡ Compaſſum, *a Compaſs, a Dial.*
Compaſſus, a, um, (of compando) *having Suffered together.*
‡ Compaſtĭcæ delĭciæ, *vain-glorious doctrings.*
Compăter, tris, *m. a God-father.*
Compătior, ti, *to Suffer together.*
Compatriŏta, æ, *m.* (à con & tria) *a fellow-country-man.*
Compatrŏnus, i, *m. a Co-Patron.*
‡ Compăveſco, ere, *to be ſore aſraid.*
Compăvĭtus, a, um, *cruſhed, or trampled on.*
‡ Compavo, *and* -io, -ire, *to tramble down.*
‡ Compecto, ere, *to cramb together.*
‡ Compĕda, æ, *a foot-lock.*
Compĕdes, um, *f. and* abl. ĕdĭbus, pede, (à con & pes) *Fetters, Stocks, Stoopages, Barricades; womens Ornaments.*
Compĕdio, ivi, itum, *to ſhackle, Fetter.*
‡ Compĕditus, a, um, *fettered, ſhackled.*
‡ Compĕdo, ere, *to fart together.*
Compesti, *ſee* compugo.
Compellatio, ōnis, *f. a chiding, a ſcolding by name.*

Compello, are, *to accoſt, ſpeak unto, accuſe, blame, to bring, urge in queſtion.* * Compellare lege, *To ſue at Law.*
Compello, ŭli, ŭlsum, *to drive up together, to compel.* * Ad laqueum eum compulit, *He made him hang himſelf.* * In lethargum compellere, *To bring one into a Lethargy.* * Ad humanos cibos compulsi, *He drove them to eat man's fleſh.*
Compellŭceo, uxi, ere, *to ſhine aberow.*
Compellŭcidus, a, um, *ſhining aberow.*
Compendiari, *to be abridged.*
Compendiarĭo, adv. *briefly, compendiouſly.*
Compendiārius, a, um, *ſhort, abridged.*
Compendiātus, a, um, *ſhortned.*
Compendifĭcio, ci, ere, *to abridge, ſhorten; alſo to gain.*
Compendĭo, are, *to contract, or ſtorten together.*
Compendiosè, adv. *compendiouſly.*
Compendiosĭtas, atis, *compendiouſneſs.*
Compendiōſus, a, um, *compendious, brief, profitable, gainful.*
Compendium, ii, *n.* (à con & pendo) *gain, profit; alſo a ſhort cut, an abſtract, a brief relation.* * Verba conferre in compendium, *To be brief.* * Compendium operæ eſt, *it ſaves labour or pains.*
Compendium, *the Cup Compiegne, in Carolopolis in Picardy.*
Compensãte, adv. *with full recompenſe.*
Compensātio, ōnis, *f. a recompence, or requital.*
Compensātivus, a, um, *recompenſing.*
Compensātus, a, um, *requited, ſatiſfied.*
Compenſo, are, *to make amends, recompaire, value, or eſteem.* * Tardi-tatemque ſupplicii gravitate compenſat, *Makes up the ſlowneſs of the ſeverity of the puniſhment.*
Compensus, a, um, *recompenſed.*
Comperco, or Comparco, ere, *to forbear.*
Comperendinātio, ōnis, *f. a putting off from day to day.*
Comperendinātor, ōris, *m. a Protracter of Suits.*
Comperendinātus, a, um, *prolonged, adjourned.* * Comperendinati rei, *Priſoners ſet at liberty upon Bail or Parole.*
Comperendinātus, ūs, *m. a delaying.*
Comperendĭno, are, *to delay, or defer from day to day.*
Comperendinus, a, um, (à perendie) *adjourned, deferred.*
Compĕrĕo, ire, *to die together.*
Compĕrio, ri, ertum, (à con & pario) *to know by experience, to find plain, learn of another.*
Comperior, iri, *to find by experience.*
Compernis, is, *c.* (à con & perna) *having ones knees bowed inward.*
Compertus, a, um, (à comperior) *found out, convicted, known aſſuredly.* * Comperto matrem decuſſiſſe, *It being certainly under-ſtood that ſhe Mother was dead.* * Compertum eſt mihi, *I know aſſuredly.* * Compertus ſtupri, *Found guilty of Whoredom.*
Compes, *See* Compedes.
‡ Compĕtãcio, onis, *f. a good carriage of ones life.*
Compĕto, ui, ere, (à con & peto) *to reſtrain, ſtanch, or quench, aſſwage, ceaſe, cut, paſture together, ſpare, forbear.* * Compescere vitem, *To prune a Vine, that it may not run into too much wood.*
Compĕtens, ntis, *competent, ſufficient, convenient.* * Competentes, *Rivals.*
Compĕtenter, adv. *agreeably, fitly, ſufficiently, indifferently.*
Compĕtentia, æ, *f. convenience, agreeableneſs, fitneſs, competition.*
Compĕtitio, ōnis, *f. a ſtriving together for the ſame thing.*
Compĕtitor, oris, *m. a Competitor, he that ſtands for the ſame Office, or Prize.*
Compĕtitrix, ĭcis, *f. ſhe that ſues for the ſame thing with anoth.*
Compĕto, ivi, itum, ere, *to ſue together for the ſame Dignity or Prize, to befet, hold out, hold good in Law, to be in health, to fall out, or happen.* * Neque oculis, neque auribus competebant, *They could neither ſee nor hear very well.* * Ubi recti angulorum competunt ictus, *Where the Right Angles meet.* * Competit in eum actio, *He may enter an Action.*
Compilatio, ōnis, *f. a compiling, pilling, or robbing.*
Compilator, ōris, *m. an Extortioner.*
Compilātus, a, um, *robbed, pilled.*
Compilatus, ūs, *m. pillage.*
Compĭlo, are, *to pil or ſtrip, heap together.* * Compilare hæreditatem, *To defraud the Heir of part of the Inheritance.* * Compilare ſcientiam alicujus, *By ſubtile prying and obſervation to learn a man's skill or art.*
Compingo, egi, actum, (à con & pango) *to thruſt in, join together, frame.* * Compingere in carcerem, *To cleap up, Imprijon.* * Compingere ſolum axibus, *To plank.*
Compĭta, orum, *n. cr ſi-ways, or ſtreets.*
Compĭtălia, orum, *Wakes, Fares, Whitſon-Ale.*
Compĭtălis, le, *of, or in the croſs-ways.* * Lares compitales, *Houſhold-Gods, whoſe Chapels were in the publick places.*
Compĭtălĭtia, orum, *n. Plays at the corners of ſtreets.*
Compitălitius, a, um, *belonging to Wakes.*
Compĭtum, i, *n.* (à competo) *a ſtreet, or croſs-way.*
‡ Compĭtus, i, *m. the ſame.*
Complăceo, ui, itum, *to be liked.*
Complĭco, are, *to a perſe, or pacifie.*
Complĭnăbilis, le, *eaſie to be made plain.*
Complănātio, ōnis, *f. a plaining.*
Complanātor, ōris, *m. he that plains.*
Complanātus, a, um, *plained, ſmoothed.*
Complăno, are, (ex con & planis) *to make even, level, and ſmooth.* * Complanare domum, *To raiſe a houſe.* * Complanare opus, *To finiſh a work.*
Complaudo, ſi, ſum, *to clap hands together at one.*
‡ Complectile, *ſee* Complectimini.
Complector, ti, *to embrace, contain, ſum up, conſider, conceive, deſcribe, handle, aſſociate.* * Amore complecti, *To love entirely.*
Complementum, i, *n. a filling up, finiſhing, a compliment.*
Complĕo, evi, ētum, *to fill up to the top, fulfil, accompliſh, ſet about.* * Complere tres, *To be about three.* * Tot annos complevit, *He is full ſo many years old.* * Complere cohortes, *To recruit the Companies.*
Completorium, ii, *n. the Compline, the laſt of the Canonical Hours.*
Completus, a, um, (à complĕor) *filled up, perfected.*
Complex, ĭcis, *c. a Partner, or Companion.*
Complexio, ōnis, *f. a comprehending, embracing, a Dilemma, or Argument ſtriking both ways.*
Complexivus, a, um, *clapping.* * Complexiva conjunctio, *A Copulative.*
Complexus, a, um, (à complector) *embracing, or embraced, contained.*
Complexus, ūs, *m. an embracing.* * Graffitudo ad trium hominum complexum, *Three ſalhoms about.* * Totius complexus gentis humanæ, *All Mankind.* Complexum accipere, *To admit of a Salute.*
‡ Complĭcātilis, e. *eaſily folded.*
Complĭcatio, ōcis, *f. a folding together.*
Complĭcātus, a, um, *wrapped together.*
Complĭcĭtas, ātis, *a conſenting in evil.*
‡ Complĭcĭtas, *folding, or bowing-wiſe.*
Complĭco, ui *and* avi, ĭtum *and* ātum, *to fold, or wrap up.* * Vela complicare, *To furl the Sails.*
Complŏdo, ēſi, ſum, (à con & plaudo) *to clap the hands together, or ſtamp.*
Complōratio, ōnis, *f.* } *a mourning*
Complōratus, ūs, *m.* } *over one in company.*
Complŏro, are, *to weep together over one.*
Complōſus, a, um, (à complodor) *ſhricken, or ſhaken together.*
Complŭo, ui, utum, *to rain upon.*
Complures, a, *and* ia, *very many.* * Nunc hic compluria, *Here is much News.*
Complŭſculi, æ, a, *a pretty many.*
Compluries, *many and many a time.*
Complutica, *a Town in Spain.*
Complutum, *an University in Spain called* Alcala de Henares.
Complŭvia, æ, um, (à con pluor) *covered, or wet with rain.*
Complŭv ĭum, a, um, *made gutter-wiſe.* * Vinea compluviata, *A Vine tied along a frame.*
Complŭvium, ii, *n.* (à pluvia) *a common gutter between two houſes.* * Compluvium erectum, *An upright, or tra'-pent-houſe.*
Compluvius, a, um, *receiving Rain water.* * Lacus compluvius,

Cistern to catch rain-water, and preserve it.

† Compositæ, æ, *a Composer of Masck.*

Compōno, posui, itum, *to lay together, compose, set in order, compare, build, collect, or make up of pieces, verses, affairs, &c. lay out, make up, and agree.* * Componere folia, *To pack the Cards.* * Aciem componere, *To set in array.* * Omnes compositi, *I have buried them all.* * Componere fallacias, *To invent shifts, evasions, tricks; to put off a thing.* * Componere aleam, *To cog a Dy.*

Comportionālis, le, (à portio) *in possession of divers men.*

Comporto, āre, *to conveigh, or carry together.*

Compos, ōtis, i. e. (ex con & potis) *having obtained his desire, endued with.* * Miseriarum compos, *Miserable.* * Compos victoriæ, *That has carried the day.* * Compos voti, *That has his wish.* * Compos mentis, animi, or animo, *In his right senses.*

Compōsitè, adv. *orderly, neatly.*

Compōsitio, ōnis *f. a joining together, an orderly placing, an agreement.* * Compositio unguentorum, *A confection of Unguents.* * Compositiones gladiatorum, *The setting Combatants together to begin the fray.*

Compōsitius, adv. *more orderly.*

Compōsitō, adv. *upon design, by compact.*

Compōsitor, ōris, *m. a Composer, Framer, Coiner.* * Compositores gemmarum, *Jewellers.*

Compōsitūra, æ, *f. a composition, framing, confection.*

Compōsitus, a, um, (à componor) *composed, compounded, joined together, set in order, fashioned; also proper, neat, trim.* * Ex compositio, *For the nonce.* * Literæ compositiſſimæ, *Letters very curiously written.* * Ut compositum cum eo fuerat, *As the Agreement was made.*

† Compossessor, ōris, *a Possessor with another.*

Compostella, *a City in* Spain, *called* St. Iago, *whose Reliques are there worshipped.*

Compostus, for Compositus.

Compōtātio, ōnis, *f. a drinking together.*

† Compotātiuncūla, æ, *f. a little drinking.*

† Compotātor, ōris, *m. a Pot-Companion.*

† Compotātrix, icis, *f. a Cup-Gossip.*

Compōtes, ntis, *having his desire.*

† Compōtire, *to obtain.*

† Compōtista, *an Accountant.*

Compōto, are, *to drink together.*

Compōtor, ōris, *m. a Companion in drinking.*

Compotrix, icis, *f a drinking Gossip.*

Compræs, dis, *m. a joint Security.*

Comprandeo, ēre, *to dine together.*

Compransor, ōris, *m. he that dines with another.*

Comprēcātio, ōnis, *f. a Solemn Supplication.*

Comprēcor, āri, *to attone by Prayer, to pray many, or with many, to desire earnestly, or solemnly.*

Comprehendo, di, sum, *to comprehend, comprise, sum, contain, understand, conclude, oblige, apprehend, seize.* * Comprehendere terram, *To take root.* * Comprehendere aliquem humanitate, *To be civil and kind to one.* * Comprehendere alicuius adulterium, *To take one in the very act of Adultery.*

Comprēhense, adv. *briefly, in few words.*

Comprēhensibilis, le, *which may be comprehended, or understood.*

Comprēhensiō, ōnis, *f. a comprehending, containing, understanding, discovering; also apprehending.* * Comprehensio verborum, *A Period.*

Comprēhensivus, a, um, *laying hold of, apprehending, comprehensible.*

Comprēhensum, si, *n that which is understood.* * Comprehensi nihil habere, *To be quite ignorant of.*

Comprehensus, a, um, (à comprehendor) *comprehended, holden, conceived, compiled, concluded.* * Comprehensius animo, *Conceived.*

Compresè, adv. *briefly, compactly, closely.*

Compressio, onis, *f. a nipping, or squeezing.*

Compressior, ius, *closer, harder.*

Compressiuncula, æ, *f. a small pressing, or nipping.*

Compressim, adv. *more briefly, or closely.*

Compressor, ōris, *m. a Destourer, Ravisher.*

Compressus, ûs, *m. a lying with women.*

Compressus, a, um, (à comprimor) *thrust, pressed close together, kept under, suppressed, ravished, hidden, dissembled.* * Annona compressa, *Dearth of Victuals.* * Calculus oris compressioris, *A cup with a very narrow mouth.* * Compressis manibus sedere, *To be idle.*

Comprimo, essi, ssum, (à con & premo) *to squeeze together, keep close, keep in, keep down, cling together, ravish, or deflower, to moderate, appease.* * Comprimere aliquem, *To make one hold ones peace.* * Alvum comprimere, *To bind the body.*

Comprōbātio, ōnis, *f. an approving, commending, or allowing.*

Comprōbātor, ōris, *m. he that approves, or commends, an Allower.*

Comprōbo, are, *to approve, commend, or allow.* * Reliquid comprobare, *To shew by the effects that it is so.*

Compromissārius judex, *an Arbitrator, to whose Award two Parties engage to stand.*

Compromissum, i, *n. an Engagement to stand to the Arbitrators Award.*

Compromittō, isi, ssum, *to put to Arbitration.*

† Comprovincialis, *E ipscopal, a Bishop of the same Province.*

Compsa, *a Town in* Italy.

Compsani, *the People of* Compsa.

Compsatus, *a River of* Thrace.

Compte, adv. *neatly, finely.*

† Comptorius, a, um, *adorning, setting a gloss upon.*

Comptrix, icis, *f. Erasm. see that combs, or dresses.*

Comptus, a, um, (à comor) *combed, trimmed, neat.*

Comptus, ûs, *m. Trimming, Decking, Attire.*

Compugno, are, *to fight together, quarrel one with another, to brawl.*

Compulsio, ōnis, *f. compulsion, constraint, driving together.*

Compulso, are, *to beat much against.*

Compulsor, ōris, *m. Contriver; also a Destroyer, or Pricker.*

Compulsus, a, um, (à compello) *compelled, driven, beaten.*

Compunctio, ōnis, *f. a pricking, or stitch, a shooting pain of the Pleurisie, or the like.*

Compungo, pūgi, punctum, *to prick, sting, brand, mark, vex, offend, affront.* * Compungere aciem oculorum, *to dazle the eyes.*

Compurgo, are, *to clear, or cleanse.*

Compūro, are, *to cleanse together.*

Compusa, *a Town of* Bithynia, *near* Chalcedon.

Comptābilis, le, *that may be reckoned.*

Computātio, ōnis, *f. an account, a accounting.*

† Computātiuncūla, æ, *a small account.*

† Computātor, *and* Computista, æ, *m. an Accountant.*

Computo, are, *to count, or account, esteem, reckon, score down, to prune, or lop off.*

Computresco, ere, *to putrefie, or rot.*

Computus, i, *m. an Account.*

Comum, *a Colony and City of* Insubria.

Comus, *the Heathen God of Revelling and Dancing; also a Shepherds Dance.*

Con, *the same as* Cum.

† Conābundus, a, um, *endeavouring.*

Conadipsas, *a Country of* Scythia.

Conallea, Firconel *in* Ireland.

Cōnāmen, ĭnis, *n.* (à conor) *endeavour, enterprize, diligence, force.*

Cōnāmentum, i, *n. an aid, or help, that which one reaches at, and cannot easily come to; also a garnishing.*

Conapsæi, *a People of* Sarmatia, *in* Asia.

† Conarium, ii, *a kernel like a Pine on the out-side of the head.*

Conarus, *the twentieth King of* Scots, *and the first that exacted any Tribute of them; who was therefore call in Prison, where he died miserably.*

† Conatum, i, *that about which pains has been taken.*

Cōnātus, a, um, *endeavouring.*

Cōnātus, ûs, *m. an endeavour.* * Magno conatu magnas nugas agit, *He makes a great stir to no purpose.*

† Conbibo, ere, *to drink together.*

Concăco, are, *to bevray.*

Concædes, ium, f. pl. (à cædo) *Barricadoes of Timber, Loppings, Bavins.*

Concæno, are, *to sup together.*

Concălefăcio, eci, actum, *to heat, instame, make warm.*

Concălefactio, ōnis, *f. a warming together.*

Concălefactōrius, a, um, *heating.*

Concălefactus, a, um, *made hot, chafed.*

Concălēfio, ieri, *to be heated.*

Concăleo, ere, *to be hot, or heated, vexed, chafed.*

Concalesco, ere, *to begin to be hot, &c.*

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Concălfăcio, ere, *to make hot.*

Concalfactus, a, um, *heated, made hot.*

Concălfio, ere, *to harden, to be brawny.*

† Concălo, are, *to call.*

† Concambio, ire, *to exchange.*

Concămārātio, ōnis, *f. an Arching, or Vaulting; also the Vault, or Ceiling.*

Concămārātus, a, um, *of, or like a Vault.*

Concămĕro, are, *to vault, arch, ceil.*

Concăna, *a City of* Spain.

Concānus, a, um, *belonging to* Concana.

Concangium, *the Barony of* Kendale *in* Westmorland.

Concani, *People of* Munster *in* Ireland.

Concăstigo, are, *to correct with others.*

Concătenātus, a, um, *chained together.*

† Concătĕno, are, *to chain up one to another.*

† Concătervātus, a, um, *heaped together.*

Concăva, ōrum, *Ditches.* See Concavæ.

Concăvātio, ōnis, *f. an hollowing.*

Concăvitas, ātis, *f. a concavity, or hollowness.*

Concăvo, are, *to make hollow, to bend in, to scoop.*

Concăvus, a, um, *hollow, bowing.*

Concēdo, cessi, ssum, *to yield, condescend, pardon, depart, dye, grant, or allow.* * Concedere nimero, *To be fewer in number.* * Concedere in gestem nomenque imperantium, *To be taken into the Country, and under the name of their command.* * Concedere alicui artem aliquam, *To grant one to be well skilled in an Art.* * Concipere furtum lance & licio, *To search for stolen Goods with a Basin and Linen Girdle.*

† Concelebrātio, ōnis, *f. a Celebration.*

† Concelebrātus, a, um, *celebrated.*

Concĕlebro, are, *to celebrate, keep, solemnize, make, frequent.*

† Concellānei, orum, *Monks of the same Cell.*

† Concĕlo, are, *to conceal from one.*

Concentio, ōnis, *f.* (à concino) *a Consort of Voices, Harmony, Melody; also Agreement.*

† Concento, are, *to agree in one tune.*

Concentrĭcus, a, um, (à centrum) *having the same Centre.*

† Concentūrrātio, ōnis, *f. a Banding of Men.*

† Concentūrio, are, *to gather into Companies.*

Concentus, ûs, *m. a singing in Quire.*

Concepi, *See* Concipio.

Concepticulum, i, *n. a Receptacle, a Collection, a place of bringing up, a Sink, or Slough.*

Conceptio, ōnis, *f. Conception, Conceiving.* * Formularum conceptio, *The formal words of any publick Act.*

Conceptivæ ferix, *Moveable Feasts kept at the pleasure of the Magistrate.*

Concepto, are, *to conceive; also to Project, or reach at.*

† Conceptor, ōris, *m. a Practiser, or Practisioner in the Law.*

Conceptum, i, *n. the conceit, or the thing conceived.*

Conceptus, a, um, (of concipior) *conceived, Taken, Purposed, Begotten, &c.* * Concepta verba, *the Form of an Oath, &c.*

Conceptus, ûs, *m. a conceiving, or conception, notion, breeding, gathering together.* * Fatidici conceptus, *loathing of victuals.* * Camini conceptus, *a Chimney catching of fire.* * Conceptu mortuo, *the Child being dead in the Womb.*

Concerno, crevi, cretum, *to Perceive, or see clearly.* * Concerni, *to be incorporated.*

Concerpo, psi, ptum, (à con & carpo) *to rend or tear in pieces.*

Concerptus, a, um, *torn in pieces.*

† Concertæ, *and* concertones, *Eaters.*

Concertātio, ōnis, *f. a wrangling, debate, strife, variance.*

Concertātivus, a, um, *contentious.*

Concertātor, ōris, *m. a Striver.*

Concertātorius, a, um, *contentious, reverminating.*

Concertātus, a, um, *debated, or contended for.*

Concerto, are, *to debate, wrangle, strive.* * Te audio nescio quid concertasse cum hero, *I hear you have had a quarrel with my Master.*

Concessātio, ōnis, *f. a leaving off work, a loitering.*

Concessio, ōnis, *f. Permission, leave, Acquitting, Release.*

Concessivus, a, um, *Permitting, Granting.*

Concessio, are, *to be quiet, or idle, to leave off work.*

† Concessor, ōris, *he that Grants, or gives Leave.*

Concessum, i, *n. a thing granted.*

Concessus, a, um, (of concedor) *Granted, Lawful.*

Concessus, ûs, *m. a granting, or allowing, Agreement, Favour, Approbation.*

CONCHA, æ, *f.* [Κόγχη] *a shell, or shell-fish, a basin, a wind-instrument, the hollowness of the Ear, a wine pot, a Measure of two Spoonfuls, or five drams, a box, or Case.* * Concha anatifera, *the Barnacle-Tree.* * Concha margaritifera, *Mother of Pearl.* * Concha venerea, *a Sea-Snail.*

Conchātus, *and* -chæus, a, um, *winding like a Shell of a Fish.*

† Conchilēgus, a, um, *Gathering Cockles, or Shells.*

Conchis, is, *f. Beans boiled in the shell.*

† Conchitæ, arum. *m. Shell-fishers.*

† Conchites, *m. a Pearl found in a Shell-fish.*

† Conchlearius, *a hard Spungy stone.*

Conchos, i, *m. the hollowness of the Eye, g.*

Conchos, i, *a Pearl, g.*

Conchylia, æ, *f. a little Shell-fish, g.*

Conchylie, is, *n. and* conchylium, ii, *n. a Shell-fish, effectually that of whose Liquor Purple is made; also the Purple die, g.*

† Conchylius, *a Stone having In it the form of a Cockle.*

Conchyliātus, a, um, *g. of Purple-colour.*

† Conchylio, are, *to die Purple.*

Conchyta, æ, *m. a Purple gatherer, an Oyster-man, g.*

Concidentia, æ, *f. a like falling in the end of words.*

† Concides, *great ranks of Trees.*

Concīdo, idi, īsum, (of con *and* cædo) *to cut in pieces, mince, mammock, beat, kill, rail at.* * Concidere aliquem totis voluminibus, *to hack one with sharp invectives.*

Concido, idi, ĕre, (à con & cado) *to fall down, dye, faint, be killed, be demolished, amazed.* * Concidere animis or mente, *to be out of heart.*

Concieo, ivi, itum, *to Summon, call together, stir up.*

Concĭliābulum, i, *n. a Council-house, or Convention-house, a Crew, Club.*

Concĭliābundus, a, um, *Procuring Love, or Acquaintance, or Friendship.*

Concĭliātio, ōnis, *f. a reconciling, Procuring Love or Friendship.*

Concĭliātor, *More favourable.*

Concĭliator, ōris, *m. a reconciler, Procurer of favour.* * Conciliator furti, *he that watches whilst another steals.*

Concĭliatrīcula, æ, *f. a Mean or little woman that procures Matches.*

Concĭliatrix, icis, *f. a She-procurer.* * Oratio conciliatrix humanæ maximè societatis, *Speech chiefly brought Men into Bodies and Societies.*

Concĭliatūra, æ, *f. a reconciling, bringing into Acquaintance.*

Concĭliatus, a, um, *Reconciled, Procured, &c.* * Conciliatum mancipium, *a bought slave.*

Concĭliatus, ûs, *m. a procuring favour, a composition, or mingling.*

Concĭlio, are, (à concilium) *to draw together, procure, reconcile, allure, assemble.* * Concilia eum huc, *get him to come hither.* * Conciliare vestem, *to full, or thicken cloth.* * Conciliare colores, *to match colors.*

Concĭlium, ii, *n.* (à concieo) *a Council, Assembly, joining together; also a Room or Council-house.* * Concilium luminis, *the matching of Purple.*

Concinentia, æ, *f.* (à concinno) *harmony.*

Concinnātio, ōnis, *f. a tricking, trimming, or making up.*

Concinnatitius, a, um, *neatly and sprucely ordered.*

Concinnātor, ōris, *m. a Trimmer, Fitter, or Forger.* * Caufarum Concinnator, *a Barretor.*

Concinnātrix, æ, *f. a dresser, or maker up.*

Concinnātus, a, um, *Trimmed, fitted, Apparelled.*

Concinne, adv. *neatly, sprucely.*

Concinnior, us, *more compact, handsomer.*

Concinnitas, ātis, } *f. prettiness,*
Concinnitūdo, inis, } *neatness, properness, succinctness.*

Concinniter, adv. *Prettily.*

Concinno, are, *to make spruce, neat, or Gallant, Trim, Make up, Forge.* * Me infamum verbis concinnat, *he makes me mad.* * Concinnare se levem fuis, *to put his Friends to small cost.*

Concinnus, a, um, (à cinnus) *neat, spruce, quaint, pretty, fine, compact, contrect.*

Concino, cinui, ntum, (à con & cano)

cano) to sing in consort, to consent or agree, to fore-tell, praise. * Facta concinentur, definies are read.
Concio, ivi, itum, to move, stir up, call together.
Concio, onis, f. a Pulpit, Desk, Assembly, Oration, Speech, Harangue.
‡ Concionibilis, le, of an oration.
Concionabundus, a, um, Good at making speeches.
Concionalis, le, belonging to an assembly or Oration.
Concionarius, a, um, of the Assembly.
Concionator, oris, m. an Orator, or Preacher.
Concionatorius, a, um, Proper to an Orator.
Concionatrix, icis, f. Erasm. a she bolder forth.
Concionor, ari, to Preach, or make a Publick oration.
‡ Concipillo, are, to take or handle rudely, to pull one by the hair.
Concipio, epi, eptum, (à con & capio) to take hold of, to conceive, breed, contrive, sum up, form, gather, enterprize, rehearse. * Concipere verba jurisjurandi, to recite before him the words of his Oath which he must take. * Legem concipere, to break out in fire. * concipere summas, to sum up Particulars. * Concipere vadimonium, to make recognizance. * Concipere ferias, to give notice of Holydays.
‡ Concipiones, num. m. Stars favourable at the Conception of a Man.
‡ Concisco, ere, to grant.
Concise, adv. briefly, compendiously.
‡ Concisio, onis, f. a contracting.
Concisorius, a, um, Contracting. * Ferramentum concisorium, a Farriers buttress.
Concisura, æ, f. a cutting, or dividing.
Concisus, a, um, (à concido) cut short, beaten, mangled, killed.
Concitatio, onis, f. a stirring.
Concitamentum, i, n. or stirring up.
Concitator, us, Swifter.
Concitatissimus, a, um, exceeding swift. * Cursu quim concitatissimo, in fast as his legs could carry him.
Concitator, oris, m. he that moves or stirs up.
Concitatrix, icis, f. she that moves, or raises a Tumult.
Concitatus, a, um, Stirred, Provoked, vehement, swift.
Concito, are, to stir up, provoke, encourage, prick forward. * Pituitam concitare, to breed Phlegm. * Expectationem sui concitare, to make his Company very desirable, and to be even long'd for.
Concitor, oris, m. a Skirrer up. * Belli concitor, a raiser of war.
Concitus, a, um, (à concior) Summoned together.
Concitus, a, um, (à concieor) Moved, Troubled, Inflamed, Provoked. * Alvus concita, a loose or quirky.
Concivis, e. a Fellow-Citizen.
Concunctio, æ, f. (à concio) a Publick speech or Assembly.
Concunctio, onis, f. a Publick Feast.
Conclamatus, a, um, dead and buried. * Conclamatum est. It is given over for desperate, and past recovery.
Conclamito, are, to cry out aloud, all about after one.
Conclamo, are, to shout out with one voice together, proclaim. * Conclamare socios, To call for his fellows. * Conclamare vasa, To give Orders for Marching from Quarters with Bag and Baggage.
† Conclasio, are, to join Ships together in a Navy.
Conclavatus, a, um, locked together in one Chamber.
† Conclando, si, sum, to shut up together.
Conclave, is, n. (à clavis) a Room under lock and key, a Dining-room.
† Conclavia, æ, the joining of chambers together.
Conclavium, ii, n. a Parlour.
† Conclausus, a, um, shut up together.
† Conclino, are, to shrink back together.
Concludo, si, sum, (à con & claudo) to conclude, shut up, stop, comprehend, make perfect, finish. * Pugnum concludere, To clunch ones fist.
Concluse, adv. briefly, closingly.
Conclusio, onis, f. a conclusion, end, closure.
Conclusive, adv. briefly, or shutting up.
Conclusiuncula, æ, f. a small conclusion.
Conclusus, a, um, (à concludor) shut up, concluded, perfected.
Concoctio, onis, f. a concoction, digestion.
Concoctrix facultas, the natural power of digestion.
Concoctus, a, um, (à concoquor) digested, sod.
Concœnatio, onis, f. a supping together.
Concolor, oris, adj. of the same colour.
Concomitor, ari, to accompany.
Concoquens, ntis, ripening. * Concoquentia medicamenta, Medicines to help digestion.
Concoquo, xi, ctum, to boil, concoct, digest. * Concoquere injuriam, To put up a wrong.
Concordantia, æ, f. agreement, a concord.
Concordatus, a, um, agreed upon.
Concordia, æ, f. (à concors) concord, agreement, a Concordance, the herb Agrimony, or Liverwort. * Concordia discors, Unhearty Fellowship.
Concordia, a Roman Goddess, and the City Cochesberg in Germany, and a City in Spain, and other places.
Concordienses, the People of Concordia.
† Concordiosus, a, um, full of concord.
† Concorditas, atis, f. agreeing together.
Concorditer, iffimè, adv. with a right understanding, and mutual consent.
Concordo, are, to accord, or agree together.
† Concorporalis, is, the Fore-man of the Tile, the 1st cleaner.
† Concorporatus, a, um conjoined.
Concorporo, are, to incorporate.
Concorpus, oris, n. (à con & corpus) a Corporation.
Concors, dis, (à con & cor) of one mind, agreeing, tunable. * Civitas concordissima, A City more at unity. * concordissimi principes, Agreeing passing well together.
Concraticius, a, um, made of Hurdles, watled, twisted together.
† Concreditor, oris, he that lends with another.
Concredo, didi, ditum, to intrust with another. * Concredere mari navigia, To commit Vessels to the Sea.
† Concredum, for Concredam.
† Concrematio, onis, a burning together.
† Concrementum, i, a gathering together.
Concremo, are, to burn together.
Concrepo, ui, itum, are, to creak, cry softly, make a sound. * Concrepare digitis, To knack with the fingers.
† Concresco, evi, etum, to grow together, congeal, to grow hard together, to be firmed.
† Concretile, that which may be hardned, or congealed.
† Concretim, congealedly.
Concretio, onis, f. a compounding, congealing, thickening.
† Concretivus, a, um, congealing.
Concretum, i, n. a thing congealed; also an Accident considered with the Subject.
Concretus, a, um, (à concresco) ingrown or congealed together, compos'd, clotted. & concreti, Coming thick, and hadling together.
Concretus, us, m. a thickning, or congealing.
Concriminatio, onis, a joint accusing.
Concriminor, ari, to charge, or accuse of many things.
† Concrispare, to brandish.
† Concrucibilis, le, worthy of torments.
† Concrucibiliter, tormenting-wise.
† Concrucians, ntis, a Tormentor.
† Concruciatio, onis, f. a tormenting.
† Concrucior, oris, m. a Tormenting.
† Concrucio, are, to torment.
† Concrucior, ari, to be tormented, or sympathize with others in torment.
† Concrustatus, a, um, made hard.
† Concubba, he or she that lies with another.
Concubienses, a People of Umbria.
Concubina, æ, f. (à concubo) a Concubine, a She-bed-fellow.
† Concubinalis, le, and Concubinarius, a, um, of a Concubine.
Concubinatus, us, m. the keeping of a Concubine, or Strumpet.
† Concubinula, æ, a little Strumpet.
Concubinus, i, m. a Paramour, Adulterer, Catamite.
† Concubitor, oris, a Bed-fellow.
Concubitus, us, m. a lying with one.
Concubium, ii, n. Mid-night; also a lying together.
Concubius, a, um, of Mid-night.
† Concubo, ui, itum, are, to lie with one.
† Concudo, ere, to flame, or coin.
† Conculo, æ, a Dram and an half.

Conculcatio, onis, f. a trampling upon.
Conculcatus, a, um, trodden under foot.
Conculco, are, (à con & calco) to Trample upon, suppress.
† Conculpatus, a, um, Blamed, found fault with.
† Conculpo, are, to Blame, find fault with.
Concumbo, ere, to lye together.
† Concumulate, with good measure, Fully.
† Concumulatim, the same.
† Concumulatio, onis, f. a heaping up.
Concupio, ivi, itum, ere, to long.
Concupisco, } or Late ivere.
Concupiscens, ntis, Desiring, Coveting.
† Concupiscenter, Covetously.
Concupiscentia, æ, f. concupiscence, Lust, Eager desire.
Concupiscibilis, le, earnestly desiring, or Desirable.
† Concupitor, oris, m. a Desirer.
Concupitus, a, um, Covered, Eagerly desired.
Concurator, oris, m. a fellow-guardian.
Concuro, are, to Dress, take care of.
Concurritur, (ab illis) They fall on, or Charge one another.
Concurro, i, ursum, to concurr, to Run, or Flock together, Run against one another, to charge. * Concurrere obviam alicui, to run to meet one. * Tot concurrunt verifimilia, so many likely things meet together. * In pignus concurrere, to be partaker with him in the pledge. * Nomina concurrunt, what I owe to others is as much as others owe me.
Concursans, ntis, Meeting, or Going together.
Concursatio, onis, f. a Meeting together, or pickering.
Concursator, oris, m. a Nimble charger in the war.
Concursatorius, a, um, Skirmishing.
Concursio, onis, f. a Meeting, or Encountering.
† Concursito, are, to flock together.
Concurso, are, (à concurro) to run about, pick'er.
Concursus, us, m. a concourse, running, or Flocking together, Agreement.
† Concurvatus, a, um, made crooked.
† Concurvo, are, to make crooked.
† Concus, ûs, f. the Slay of a loom that strikes the cloth thick.
Concussio, onis, f. (à concutio) a Shaking, or Dashing together. * Dentium concussio, crashing, gnashing, and chattering of the teeth. * Crimen concussionis, violent oppression and extorting by terrifying people.
† Concussor, oris, to shake often.
† Concussor, oris, m. he that Shaketh.
† Concussura, æ, f. a Making to tremble.
Concussus, a, um, (à concutior) Shaken, Moved, Troubled, Decaying.
Concutius, us, m. a Shaking together, or troubling.
† Concussus, a, um, Stamped, Coined.
Concutiens, ntis, shaking, touring.
Concutio, ussi, ssum, (à con & quatio) to shake, make to tremble, Extort by violence, Strike. * Ie

ipsum concute, examin your self.
Condabora, a Town in Spain.
† Condalium, a, um, Condalus, and -alus, a Taylors Thimble.
Condalus, a Lieutenant in Lycia under Maximus King of Caria, fetching the People much delighted in their hair, presented an order from the King to cut off their hair and send it him; but if they would give him a sum of money, he would buy hair of the Grecians, and send it instead of theirs, by which means he raised a great sum of money.
Condate, Congleton in Lancashire, or Yorkshire.
Condate, a City of Hainault called Condet, also the City Rheins in Britany.
† Condatores, m. They which are of the same Mystery.
Condecens, ntis, Convenient.
Condecenter, adv. Handsomly.
Condecentia, æ, f. Comliness.
Condecet, (imp.) it is Becoming.
† Condecino, are, to recoil together.
Condecore, adv. Gracefully.
Condecoro, are, to Set forth, make Brave or Gallant.
† Condecurio, are, to Bring the Files together till they make up the Ranks.
Condemnatio, onis, f. Condemnation.
Condemnator, oris, m. a Condemner, Accuser.
Condemnatus, a, um, Condemned.
Condemno, are, (of con and damno) to Condemn.
Condensatio, onis, f. a Thickning or Condensing.
Condensatus, a, um, Thickned.
Condensatus, ûs, m. a Toickning.
† Condenseo, ere, to grow Thick.
Condensitas, atis, f. Thickness.
Condenso, are, to Thicken or Make Thick.
† Condensum, i, a Thick place.
Condensus, a, um, Thick, Close together.
† Condentalis, le, Having his teeth growing in a rank.
Condepo, ui, itum, ere, to Knead or make Paste.
Condercum, Chester upon the river Dee in the Bishoprick of Durham.
Condico, xi, ctum, to Appoint by common consent, to Agree upon, to Claim at law, Promise, Declare, Require, Deny. * Coram condicere, to promise to come and sap with one. * Interpretatus rem aut litem condicit, he forsakes queftioneth for such matters and controversies.
* Nummos alicui condicere, to demand many of one. * Condicere operam, to undertake a work.
Condictio, onis, f. a Personal action against any, a Condition indebiti, an action against a person to force him to repay what was pay'd to him upon mistake. * Condictio ex scriptura, a suing upon a bare promise made.
Condictitius, a, um, Claiming. * Actio condictitia, a Personal action.
† Condicto, are, to Tell or appoint.
Condictum, i, n. a Composition or Agreement between two.
Condictus, a, um, (of condicor) Appointed, Denounced, Promised. * Coena subita & condicta, a Judden supper of ordinary fare.
Condigne, adv. Fitly, Suitably.
Condignus, a, um, Worthy, Suitable.
Condigrammus, a Town of Carmania.
† Condilomata, orum, n. Large acorns.
Condimentarius, a, um, of Sauce, or Seasoning.
Condimentarius, ii, m. He that sells salt and Pickled things.
Condimentum, i, n. Sauce, Pickle, Syrop. * Condimentum amicitiæ, the seasoning of friendship, that that keeps it a delicate bogo.
CONDIO, ivi, itum, } ab Heb. Cun
aperare, } to Season, Powder, Pickle, Preserve, Sweeten, Embalm.
Condiscipula, æ, f. a She School-fellow.
Condiscipulatus, ûs, m. a School fellowship.
Condiscipulus, li, m. a School-fellow.
Condisco, didici, ere, to learn with others.
Condita, orum, n. (à condio) Sweetmeats, Junkets, Confits.
Condita, orum, n. (à condo) Corn laid up in store, Magazines.
Conditaneus, a, um, to be Kept in Pickle.
Conditio, onis, f. (à condio) a Pouldering, Seasoning, Seasoning.
Conditio, onis, f. (à condo) a Condition or State, Manner, Means, Quality, Property, Choice, Covenant, the Creation or Creature. * Pacis conditiones, Articles of Peace. * Dura conditio, hard terms. * Conditionem filiæ quærere, to get a Husband for his Daughter. * Conditione tua non utar, I dont like your proposals touching the Match.
Conditionalis, le, Conditional.
Conditionaliter, adv. Conditionally.
Conditivus, a, um, Powdred, Preserved.
Conditivum, i, n. a Burying-place.
Conditivus, a, um, (of condor) that may be laid up.
Conditivus, a, um, (of condor) to be Powdered, or Pickled.
Conditor, oris, m. a Seasoner, Pickler.
Conditor, oris, (of condo) a Maker, Author, Inventer, Composer, Builder.
Conditorium, ii, n. a Vault, Sepulchre or Storehouse.
Conditrix, icis, f. She that makes or Builds.
Conditum, i, n. Hippocras. * Conditum rosaceum, Wine of Roses, &c.
Conditura, æ, f. a Pickling or Seasoning.
Conditus, a, um, (of condior) and -itor, -ivisond, Tempered, Embalmed. * Condita oratio, a Speech corn'd with witty conceits and Expressions.
Conditus, a, um, (of condor) Hidden, Laid up, Made; also State, Rank. * A condito, ævo, time out of mind.
Conditus, ûs, a Seasoning.
† conditus, us, m. a Founding or Building.
Condivium, the City Nants in Britany.
Condo, didi, itum, to Lay, or Hoard up, Hide, Build, Compose, Appoint, Get, Enjoy, Consecrate. * Conde-

re

re humo, to Bury. * Condere diem, to spend a whole day. * Condere lumen, to close up the eyes of the dead. * Condere iram, to dissemble his anger. * Condere carmen, to write a Poem. * Aurea fecula condere, to bring the Goldenage again. * Condere jusjurandum, to appoint an Oath to be taken.

† Condo, and conio, are, to Feast.

Condoccfácio, eci, actum, to Inform one of many things.

Condóctus, a um, Taught.

Condóceo, ui, ctum, To Teach many or Publickly.

Condochates, a River of India.

Condólenter, adv. with Grief.

Condólentia, æ, f. a Condoling, or Grieving with another.

Condóleo, ere, to be Pained all over. * Condoluit caput de vento, the mind made my head ake.

Condóleico, ui, ícere, to fall an aking all over.

† Condólio, are, to make smooth.

† Condómisari, to bear rule.

† Condómináns, ãs, Bearing rule together.

† Condómo, are, to Tame, or Subdue.

Condónátio, ónis; f. a Giving, or Forgiving or Indulging.

† Condónátor, óris, a Pardoner.

† Condónatrix, ícis, She that Pardoneth.

Condónátus, a, um, Pardoned, Forgiven.

Condóno, are, to Forgive, Indulge, Bear with, Give. * Condonare aliquem crudi, to deliver one over to be Executed. * Condonare aliquem pecuniam, to forgive one a Debt.

Condormio, ire, to Sleep together.

Condormisco, ere, to go to Sleep with others.

† Condormitátor, óris, m. He that sleeps with another.

† Condormitio, onis, f. a Sleeping together.

† Condormito, are, to Sleep together.

† Condormitor, oris, m. a fellow-sleeper.

† Condotális, le, having a Dowry together.

† Condótári, to have a Dowry with another.

† Condótátus, a, um, having a Dowry with another.

Condoundus, a King of the Alemanni.

Condrusi, a People of Belgium, whose Country is call'd Condron.

Condrilla, æ, f. } the Herb Dande-
Condrillum, li, n. } lion, or Gumchory, g.

† Condris, f. False-dittany.

† Condúbitanter, Doubting together.

† Condúbitatim, Doubtingly.

† Condúbitátus, a, um, Doubted of by many.

† Condúcito, are, to Doubt of.

Condúcibilis, le, Advantagious, Profitable, Likelie.

Condúcit, (imp.) it is expedient. * Conducunt fœtæ turæ, they conduce much to your Health.

† Condúcium, ii, a Warden-pear.

† Condúcius, ii, f. a Warden-tree.

Condúco, xi, ctum, to bring with or together, Lead, assemble, Rent, to Hire, Agree for. * Conducere opus faciendum, to take work by the great. * Quæ ad ventris usum conducunt, Belly-timber. * Reipublicæ rationibus conducere, to turn to the publick advantage. * Conducere vulnus, to skin or heal up a wound. * Nimium magno conducere, to Buy too dear. * Non conducunt conjectoris vita vocis animus, I can't believe my wife will live a year to an end.

Condúctor, ci, to be Led or Brought together.

† Condúctárius, a, um, Gilding together.

† Condúctilis, le, Easily to be Hired.

† Condúctim, Bringing joyntly.

Condúctio, onis, f. a Gathering together, Hiring, Undertaking.

Condúctitius, a, um, Hired, or to be Hired.

† Condúcto, are, to Lead or Bring together.

Condúctor, óris, m. a Hirer, Farmer, or He that takes work by the great.

Conductum, i, n. a thing Hired.

Conductus, a, um, (of condúcor) Hired, Brought together.

Condúctus, ûs, m. a Conduit. * Salvus conductus, a Passport.

† Condum, i, n. a Cap or Pot.

† Conduma, æ, Necessary place.

Conduplicátio, onis, f. a Repeating, or doubling the same word.

† Conduplicáto, Doublingly.

Conduplicátus, a, um, Doubled, Folded.

Conduplico, are, to Double, Fold, Line, Pay double.

† Condurdon, an Herb good against the Kings Evil.

† Conduro, are, to Harden greatly.

Condus, i, m. (à condo) a Cutlery, Butler, Steward; also a kind of cup.

Condusi, See conduco.

Condybæ, a City of Lycia.

Condylea, a City of Arcadia.

Condylium, ii, n. a Ring, g.

Condyloma, ãtis, n. a Swelling inflammation of the Fundament, g.

† Condylómáticus, a, um, g. full of Knots.

Condylus, i, m. a Knuckle, or Joynt; also a King or Thimble, g.

Cône, a small Island near the mouth of the River Ister.

† Confábre, Fitly, Handsomely.

† Confabréfácio, ere, to make Fine or fit.

† Confabréfactus, made Fine or Neat.

† Confabricátor, óris, He that Deviseth.

Confabricátus, a, um, Built together.

Confabricor, ári, to Make or Forge.

† Confabrilis, le, of a Smith.

Confabulátio, onis, f. a Prating or Talking together.

† Confabulátor, óris, m. a Prater.

Confábulo, are, } To Discourse, Talk
Confabulor, ári, } or Prate together, Tell tales.

† Confámulátus, ûs, m. a Fellow-service.

Confámulor, ári, to serve together.

† Confamulus, i, m. a Fellow-servant.

† Confanones, Banners carried in Procession.

† Confarcio, ire, to Contercio.

Confarreátio, onis, f. an Eating of bride-cake together, a Solemnizing of marriage.

Confarreátus, a, um, Lawfully married.

Confarreo, are, (à far) to Marry with the solemnity of a Bride-cake.

Confœdilis, le, Joyned together by destiny.

† Confœcta, orum, Things concluded by reason.

Confœctio, onis, f. Dispatching or Finishing, a digestion or Mingling. * Confectio tributi, an Assessing. * Confectio ciborum, the chewing of meat.

Confector, óris, m. a Destroyer, Dispatcher; also a Dyer. * Confectores cardinum, such as break open doors.

Confectúra, æ, f. a Making or Mingling.

Confectus, a, um, (of confício) Perfected, Slain, undone. * Confectus ætate, or annis, grown feeble.

Confœrbeo, ere, to Glew or Solder together.

Confício, fi, fectum, (or con and facio) to Stuff, Heap together, Gorge, Drive thick together.

† Confœrentia, æ, a Conference.

Confério, túli, latum, to Bring together, to Profit, or Serve, Set forth, Prepare, Discourse, Compare, Contribute, Delay, Joyn, Apply, Bestow. Conferre pedem, to join Hands, or stand to it. * Conferre manus, to come to handy blows. * Conferre gradum, to go cheek by joll. * Conferre signa, to fight a pitcht battel. * Conferre culpam in aliquem, to lay the fault upon any one. * Conferre consilia in unum, to confer notes, or lay heads together. * Conferre pluribus ad victoriam, to help toward the Victory. * Conferre verba in pauca, to draw up in short what one has to say. * Conferre capita, to discourse together of any business. * Confero me in or ad campum, I walk into the Fields. * Verba in rem conferre, to make ones words good. * Conferre in diem, to put off.

† Conferrúmino, the same as ferrumino.

Confert, (imp.) to Profiteth, Helpeth or is Expedient.

Confertim, adv. Close together, in a heap.

† Confertio, onis, f. a Stuffing.

Confertus, a, um, (of conferecior) Stuffed, Filled, Gorged; also Close and Thick together. * Conferta legio, an army very compact and closely ranged.

† Conferva, æ, the herb Sponge of the River, Hairy River-Weed.

Confervefácio, ere, to make Hot.

Conferveo, ere, to Boil up, or be Knit together. * Confervescunt ossa, the bones grow together again.

Confervéfco, ere, to begin to boil.

Confessio, onis f. a Confession. * Confessione illius zevi, at that age acknowledg'd.

† Confessionale, is, the Place where the Priest hears confession.

Confessor, óris, m. He that Confesseth.

Confessórius, a, um, of Confession.

Confessus, a, um, (of confiteor) Confessing, or Confessed. * Ex confesso est, Res confessa est, it is certain, no man denies. * Confessus æris, acknowledging the debt.

Confestim,

Confestim, adv. [à festino] Suddenly, presently.

Confibula, æ, f. a clasp or tack.

† Confibulo, are, to buckle or button together.

† Confica, æ, f. the herb Aguga or Lupine.

Confícinus, ntis, a Finisher, Dispatcher. * Confícientissima literarum civitas, keeping a diligent register of all that is done.

Confício, eci, ctum, (of con and facio) to finish, dispatch, destroy, grieve, explain, gather, provide, break, consume, chew, digest, conclude, make, spread. * Confícere famem, or fámore, to starve one with hunger and cold. * Confícere cibos, to digest meat, Plin. to chew Meat, Liv. * Confícere rem, to finish a suit. * Reliquum numerum confeci, I have made up what was wanting of the Summe. * Confícere alicui centurias, to get such an Hundred to Vote for one. * Ex quo confícitur, from whence we may conclude.

Confi.cio, ci, to be sore broken.

† Angore confici, to pine away for grief. * Donec bruma confíciatur, till midwinter be past. * Confectum est, the business is over.

† Confícte, adv. feignedly.

Confictilis, le, feigned, forged.

Confictio, onis, f. [à confingo] a deviling or feigning.

† Confictitant, for confingunt.

Confictítius, a, um, devised, feigned.

† Confictor, óris, m. a feigner, forger.

† Confictrix, icis, f. a Witch.

Confictus, a, um, [of confingor] feigned, counterfeited.

Confidejussor, óris, m. joint-security, or surety.

Confidens, ntis, Confident, presumptuous, fool-hardy, stubborn, sawcy.

Confidenter, adv. confidently, bo'dly.

Confidentia, æ, f. confidence, sawciness, rashness; also Confidentiam habere in ve[illegible]. * Confidentiam habere in [illegible] go.

Confidentiíloquus, a, um, bold and presumptuous in speech, undertaking great matters.

Confidentíssimus, a, um, very confident and peremptory.

Confído, idi, and -ífus, fum, ere, to trust, relye upon, be confident. * Confidere animo, to take Courage. * Nihil unquis oportet confidere, one ought not to be too confident in any thing.

† Confieri, to be done with others, to be made up, produced or dispatched.

Configo, xi, xum, to fasten, settle, ravish, thrust thorow. * Confixum oculos configere, to cast an eye others. * Configere omnes curas in reipublicæ salute, To mind nothing but the concerns of the Commun-wealth.

† Configíláris, re, of a Potter.

† Configúlátus, a, um, made by a Potter.

† Configulo, are, to play the Potter.

Configúráte, adv. in the same fashion.

† Configurátio, ónis, f. a likening together.

Configúro, are, to shape or fashion together.

† Confinális, le, near or bordering upon.

Confindo, idi, ftum, to rive or cleave.

Confine, is, n. [à finis] a border, march.

Confingo, xi, ctum, to fashion, devise together, contrive.

Confinio, ire, to border upon.

Confinis, æ, adjoining, bordering upon, like.

† Confinitas, ãtis, f. Neighbourhood.

† Confinitè, adv. nearly.

Confinitio, ónis, an ending or bordering upon.

Confinium, ii, n. nearness, the Frontiers, marches, or borders of a Country.

Confio, ieri, to be made or done.

† Confirma major, wall-wort, asear, or comphrey.

Confirmámen, inis, n. a confirming.

Confirmátio, onis, f. a confirmation, assuring, strengthening.

Confirmátor, us, stronger, more resolute.

Confirmátor, oris, m. a strengthner, surety for.

Confirmátus, a, um, confirmed, strengthned, constant, resolute.

† Confirmitas, atis, resolution, constancy.

† Confirmiter, strongly.

Confirmo, are, to strengthen, confirm, hearten, recruit. * Confirmare se ad omnia, to harden himself against all Accidents. * Ut confirmare possim, as I dare attouch. * Confirmare membrum, to make it perfectly well.

† Confricárius, li, a promooter.

Confricátio, onis, f. a confricating.

Confricátor, óris, m. he that confricateth, or falseth for the King.

Confricátus, a, um, confricate, seized on.

† Confísco, are, [à fiscus] to confiscate. seize as forfeited to the Prince; also to Arrest a Man in the Prince's Name, to Lay up in the Exchequer.

Confínio, onis, f. a trusting or relying upon.

Confisus, a, um, [of confído] trusting, hoping, having confidence in.

Confiteor, fessus, eri, or con and fateor] to confess, profess, acknowledge. * Ut de me confitear, to speak my mind freely and ingenuously.

Confixi, See configo.

Confixilis, le, built or fastened together.

† Confixum, xi, a Stage.

Confixus, a, um, [of configor] fanned, thrust thorow. * Confixus sententiis, condemned by most.

† Confixus, ûs, m. a flicking or thrusting in.

† Conflacceo, ere, to wither or frize.

Conflacceíco, ere, to be allayed or weakened.

Confláge'lator, óris, m. a whipper.

Confláge'látus, a, um, whipped, scourged.

† Conflages, places to which many Winds blow together.

† Conflágicátor, óris, an earnest suitor.

Conflágito, are, to importune and request earnestly.

Conflagrans, tíssimus, earnestly desiring, scorched, burning in love.

† conflagrater, burning furiously.

† Conflagrantia, æ, f. a burning, a hot desire.

Conflágras, a, um, set on fire, burned.

Conflágro, are, to be on fire. * Conflagrare amoris flamma, to burn in love. * Conflagrare invidiâ, to be much envied.

† Conflammátus, a, um, enflamed, set on fire.

Conflátile, is, n. [à confio] a molten Image.

Confláfilis, le, cast or molten.

Conflátio, onis, f. a melting down; also a procuring.

Conflátor, óris, m. a founder, melter.

Conflatórium, ii, n. a Forge.

Conflatúra, æ, f. a Casting, melting.

Conflátus, a, um, blown, compact, procured, forged, coined. * Conflati testes, suborn'd Witnesses.

† Conflecto, xi, xum, to bend or bow.

Conflexilis, le, [à conflecto] pliant easily turned.

Conflexio, onis, f. a bending or turning.

† Conflexuóse, adv. bendingly.

† Conflexuósus, a, um, bending, winding.

† Conflexúra, æ, f. a winding.

Conflexus, a, um, [of conflector] bent bowed.

Conflictátio, ónis, f. a contest or blokering.

Conflictátus, a, um, vexed, troubled.

Conflictio, ónis, f. a dashing one against another, a conflict, a combating, contrariety, opposition.

Conflicto, are, -or, ari, (à confligo) to conflict, contest, grieve, annoy, to have to do with, to be troubled with, be annoyed by. * Magna inopia rerum conflictari conflictari, to want Necessaries. * Qui cum ingeniis conflictatur ejusmodi, he that has such Men to deal withal.

Confligo, xi, ctum, to make a combat, conflict, skirmish.

† Confligátio, ónis, f. a rushing together.

† Confligium, ii, n. a meeting or dashing together.

† Confrigo, are, to fight or contend.

Confrigo, xi, ctum, to contend, combat, batter together, to be contrary. * Confligere fortunæ, to manage a dispute by reason

Confluo, are, to blow together, to cast metal, to plot or contrive, forge or make, gather, compose. * Societatem cum aliquo confluere, to join friendship with one. * Invidium sibi confluere, to make himself to be envied. * Sibi confluere æs alienum, to run himself in debt.

Confloro, ere, to flourish together

† Confluctuátim, adv. in a flowing manner.

Confluctuatio, ōnis, *f.* *a flowing together.*
† Confluctuo, are, *to wave.*
Confluctuor, ari, *to be tossed up and down, to be in doubt.*
† Confluctuōsus, a, um, *rushing or flowing together.*
Confluens, ntis, *m.* *a place where two Rivers meet.*
Confluentia, æ, *f.* *an abundance, a flowing together, a falling down of humours into any part of the Body.*
Confluentia, *the City* Coblentz *in* Germany, *where the River* Rhine *and* Mosel *meet.*
† Confluges, *places to which divers Rivers run.*
† Confluito, are, *to flow together.*
† Confluminēus, a, um, *bordering on a River.*
Confluo, xi, xum, *to flow, come or get together.*
† Confluviālis, le, *adjoining to a River.*
† Confluviātus, a, um, *joined to a River, or conveyed by a sluice.*
† Confluvium, ii, *n.* *the in-let, or meeting of divers streams.*
† Confluus, a, um, *flowing together.*
† Confluxē, adv. *flowingly.*
† Confluxio, ōnis, *f.* *a flowing together.*
† Confluxus, ūs, *m.* *a concourse of waters.*
† Confocillatio, onis, *f.* *a cherishing.*
† Confŏdico, are, *to stamp or dig.*
Confodio, ōdi, fum, *to dig, pierce, or run through.* * Confodere vulnĕribus, *to wound in many places.*
† Confœdatio, onis, *f.* *defiling.*
† Confœdatus, a um, *Polluted.*
Confœdĕratio, onis, *f.* *confent, agreement.*
Confœdĕro, are, [à fœdus] *to consent or agree together.*
† Confœdo, are, *to defile or pollute.*
† Confœdŭsli, *confederates.*
† Confœnĕrator, ōris, *m.* *a partner in Usury.*
† Confœnĕratus, a, um, *put in Usury.*
† Confœnĕro, are, *to put out to Use.*
† Confœto, are, *to bring forth together.*
† Confœtūra, æ, *f.* *a bringing forth young together.*
† Confœtus, a, um, *big with young.* * Confœta fus, *a Sow brought to sacrifice with all her Pigs.*
† Confŏliatus, a, um, *having Leaves together.*
Confŏre, [à confio] *that will come to pass, or succeed.*
† Confŏrio, ire, *to defile with dung.*
Confŏrmātio, onis, *f.* *a conforming, framing, fashioning, an institution and rearing.*
Confŏrmātor, ōris, *m.* *a fashioner, resembler.*
Confŏrmātus, a, um, *formed, made like.*
Confŏrmidātio, ōnis, *f.* *an affright.*
Confŏrmis, e, [ex forma] *conformable, suitable, alike, agreeable.*
Confŏrmĭtas, ātis, *f.* *conformity, suitableness.*
† Confŏrmĭter, *formally, orderly.*
Confŏrmo, are, *to fashion like another, represent, frame.* * Conformare se ad voluntatem alterius, *to comply with.*
Confornico, are, *to bow or make like an arch.*
† Confortatio, onis, *a strengthning or comforting.*
† Confŏrto, are, *to comfort or cherish.*
Confŏssio, ōnis, *f.* *a digging or stabbing.*
Confossor, ōris, *m.* *a digger, stabber.*
Confossus, a, um, [*of* confodior] *digged, stabbed.* * Confossior, *fuller of stabs or wounds.*
Confŏveo, ovi, otum, *to nourish or keep warm together.*
† Confrăceo, ere, *to wax rotten.*
Confractio, onis. *f.* *a breaking.*
Confractus, a, um, [*of* confringor] *bruised, broken.*
† Confragæs, *as* confragres.
Confrăgōsē, adv. *roughly, ruggedly.*
Confrăgōsus, ⅋ a, um, *rough, ragged.*
Confrăgus, ⅋ *stony, craggy, hard to understand, hoarse.* * Confragosi versus, *rough-hewen Verses.*
† Confrātrĭlis, æ, *Brother-hood.*
† Confrĕmĕbundus, a, um, *making a great noise.*
† Confrĕmĭtus, ūs, *m.* *a terrible noise or roaring.*
† Confremisco, ere, *to grumble together.*
Confrĕmo, ui, ere, *to murmur together.*
† Confrendeo, ere, *to gnash the teeth.*
† Confrendo, ere, *to chatter with the teeth.*
† Confrĕquento, are, *to haunt together.*
† Confricātio, ōnis, *f.* *a rubbing.*
† Confricātus, a, um, *rubbed.*
Confrico, ui, ctum, are, *to rub, chafe, daunt.* * Boves confricare, *to rub down Oxen.*
Confrictio, onis, *f.* *a fretting or chafing.*
† Confrigĕfio, eri, *to be made cold.*
† Confrigeo, ere, *to wax cold.*
Confrigĕro, are, *to make cold.*
† Confrigo, ere, *to fry together.*
Confringo, fēgi, actum, [*of* con and frango] *to break in pieces, break up, split, consume, make to knock.* * Confringere rem, *to waste an Estate.*
† Confrixorium, ii, *n.* *a frigasy.*
† Confrondōsus, a, um, *full of boughs.*
† Confructus, ūs, *m.* *a mingling or parting of fruit.*
† Confruor, ui, *to enjoy together.*
† Confŭga, æ, *f.* *a refuger, one that has taken Sanctuary.*
† Confugātio, onis, *f.* *a putting to flight, flying for succour.*
† Confŭgia, æ, *f.* *a flying for refuge.*
Confŭgio, ūgi, ĭtum, *to flee for Refuge, to appeal unto.* * Confugere in misericordiam alicujus, *to make any Mans goodness or tenderness a refuge or place of succour.*
Confŭgium, ii, *n.* *a refuge, a resort for succour.*
† Confŭgo, are, *to put to flight.*
† Confulcimentum, ti, *n.* *a prop or stay.*
Confulcio, fi, tum, *to shore, or prop up.*
Confulgeo, ere, *to glister, shine all over.*
Confulgŭro, are, *to lighten.*
† Confulminātus, a, um, *struck with lightning.*
† Confulmino, are, *to strike with thunder.*
† Confultūra, æ, *f.* *an under-prop.*
Confultus, a, um, [*of* confulcior] *underpropped.*
† Confŭmo, are, *to smoak or smother.*
Confundo, ūdi, ūsum, *to confound, astonish, mingle together, put out of Order.*
† Confunnero, are, *to bury.*
† Confungor, gi, *to be disparched.*
Confusāneus, a, um, [à confus] *confounded, coarse.*
† Confusco, are, *to make brown.*
Confuse, ius, adv. *confusedly.*
† Confusilis, le, *easily mixt or confounded.*
Confusim, adv. *promiscuously.*
Confusio, ōnis. *f.* *confusion, disorder, a mingle mangle, a dismaying.*
Confusior, us, *more troubled.*
Confusus a, um, [*of* confundor] *confounded, confused, troubled, abashed.* * Confusum Colloquium, *an Election in a huddle.*
Confutātio, ōnis, *f.* *a confutation, disproving.*
† Confutātus, a, um, *Accused or Charged.*
Confuto, are, *to confute, disprove, suppress, mix together, repress, tame.* * Paula confutat tua, *cools it with a little Ladle.* *Confutare audaciam alicujus, *to check a Malapert or Sawce-box.*
† Confūtūrus, a, um, *which will ensue.*
Conga, æ, *a Town of* India *within the Ganges.*
† Congarrio, ire, *to prate together.*
Congavata, Role-Caſtle *in* Cumberland.
† Congaudeo, ere, *to rejoyce together.*
Congdus, *a River in* Spain.
† Congĕlabilis, le, *easily congealed.*
Congĕlasco, ere, *to grow hard or thick.*
Congĕlatio, ōnis, *f.* *a freezing or congealing.*
† Congĕlativa medicamenta, *for piercing and drying Medicines.*
Congĕlatus, a, um, *congealed.*
† Congĕlide, adv. *very coldly.*
Congĕlidus, a, um, *cold.*
† Congellus, i, *he that was to succeed the Patriarch.*
Congĕlo, are, *to congeal or freeze; also to mortifie.* * Congelare cibum, *to grow dull and inactive for want of business.*
Congĕlor, ari, *to be frozen.*
† Congĕmendus, a, um, *to be lamented.*
Congĕminans, ntis, *doubling.*
Congĕminatim, adv. *jointly, doublingly.*
Congĕmĭnātio, ōnis, *f.* *a doubling or repeating.*
Congĕminatus, a, um, *doubled.*
Congĕmino, are, *to multiple or double.* * Ictus congeminare, *to lay on thick and three-fold.*
† Congĕmisco, ui, ere, *to sob or lament together, to crash, or crack.*
Congemmātus, a, um, *budded.*
Congemmo, are, *to bud together.*

Congĕmo, ere, *to lament, to groan together.*
Congĕner, eris, (à con & genus) *of the same kind.*
† Congĕnĕrābilis, le, *easily engendered.*
Congĕnĕrātus, a, um, *begotten together.*
Congĕnĕro, are, *to associate, or ally.*
† Congĕnĭcŏlo, *or* Coogeniculo, are, *to kneel.*
† Congĕnĭtūra, æ, *f.* *a being born together.*
Congĕnĭtus, a, um, (à congignor) *born together.* * Congeniti pili, *Hairs that we are born with.*
† Congentilis, le, *of the same Province, or Family.*
† Congĕnŭlo, are, *to set one upon his knees.*
† Congĕmo, are, *to join the knees.*
Conger, ri, *a Conger-Eel. See* Congrus.
Congĕries, iei, *f.* (à congero) *an heap, an here, a pile.*
† Congerminālis, le, *of the same stock, or root.*
† Congerminasco, and -no, are, *to bud, or grow together, to be allied, associated.*
† Congerminātio, onis, *f.* *a budding together.*
† Congerminātus, a, um, *grown up together.*
† Congerminātus, *lovingly, as growing together.*
Congĕro, ſi, ſtum, *to gather, or heap together, to charge one with, heap upon, make a nest.* * Vitium alicui congerere, *To give one all things for his Journy.* * Aram congerere, *To raiſe an Alter.* * Congerere in aliquem maledicta, *To revile one.*
Congerro, onis, *m.* (à gerra vel garrio) *a prating Companion.*
Congestātio, onis, *f.* *an heaping together, or carrying about.*
Congestītus, a, um, *carried about, or together.*
Congeſte, ⅋ adv. *by heaps, confuſedly.*
Congeſtim, ⅋ ly.
Congestio, onis, *f.* *a gathering or heaping together.*
Congestĭtius, a, um, *caſt heaps, or raiſed by hand.* * Locus congestitius, *A Dung-hill.*
† Congestītus, a, um, *caſt on heaps.*
Congesto, are, *to carry together.*
Congestus, a, um, (à congeror) *heaped up, caſt together, covered.*
Congestus, ūs, *m.* *heaping up.* * Congestus avium, *A Bird's-neſt.* * Congestus copiarum, *The main Forces.*
Congialis, le, (à congius) *belonging to the meaſure* Congius.
Congiarium, ii, *n.* *a Largeſs or Dole of Corn, Wine, &c. given effectually by the* Roman *Emperors, at their Coronation.*
Congiārius, a, um, *of a* Roman *Gallon.* * Cadus congiarius, *A Gallon-Rundlet.*
† Congingo, ere, *to get at once.*
† Congio, ire, *to augment, or gather together.*
* Congium, ii, *a Gallon. See* Congius.
Congius, ii, *m.* (Xᵉς, vel à concha, vel congero) *a* Roman *Gallon, holding ſix* Sextarii, *or ſeven* Wine-Pints, *and one Eighth of a Pint.*
† Conglabro, are, *to make bald, or bare.*

Conglăcĭātus, a, um, (à congredior) *aſſaulting, coping, joining.*
Congrēſſus, ūs, *m.* *a meeting, encountering.* * Impar congreſſus, *an unequal match.* * Refervare aliquid in congreſſum, *To reſerve a thing till a Meeting happen.*
Congrex, ĕgis, *of the ſame Flock, keeping company, or converſing together.*
Congruens, ntis, *agreeable.*
Congruenter, adv. *agreeably.*
Congruentia, æ, ⅋ *f.* *congruity, agreeableneſs.*
Congruitas, atis, ⅋ *ableneſs.* * Pronunciandi congruentia, *Comely pronunciation.*
Congruo, ui, ere, (à grus) *to agree.* * Congruit tempus ad illud, *The time ſerves well for it.* * Congruit muliori mavis, *It better ſuits a Woman.* * Id non congruit ad noſtras literas, *That is unſuitable to our learning.*
Congrus, i, *m.* (Κόγγρ@·) *a Conger-Eel.*
† Congruus, a, um, *ſuitable, agreeable.*
† Congruſo, are, *to take together.*
Congulius, ii, *f.* *a Rope-roan, g.*
† Congyllum, ii, *n.* *a Nephew, or Turnip.*
† Conhibere, *and* Conhibentia, *for* Connivere, *and* Conniventia.
Conisci, *a People of* Spain.
Conitades, *a Surgeon of Wells, or Anointer of Wreſtlers.*
Conica, *a City of* Paphlagonia.
† Cŏnicus, a, um, *conic, ſharp at the top.*
† Conjectābundus, a, um, *full of conjectures.*
Conjectānea, ōrum, *n.* *Books wherein to write our conjectures.*
† Conjectanter, adv. *conjecture-wiſe.*
Conjectātio, onis, *f.* *a gheſſing, or conjecturing.*
† Conjectātor, ōris, *a Gheſſer.*
Conjectatorie, adv. *by gheſs.*
Conjectio, ōnis, *f.* *a gheſſing, or caſting together.*
Conjecto, are, (à con & jacto) *to gheſs, divine, caſt.* * Conjectare aliquid argumento *To gheſs at a thing with ſome reaſon.*
Conjector, ōris *m.* *a Southſayer, Diviner, Prognoſticator, Interpreter of Dreams.*
Conjectrix, icis, *f.* *an Interpretreſs.*
Conjectūra, æ, *f.* *a conjecture, or gheſſing.* * De le conjecturam facere, *To judge of by ones ſelf.*
Conjecturālis, le, *only gheſſed at.*
Conjecturaliter, adv. *by gheſs.*
† Conjecturārius, a, um, *and* Conjectarius, a, um, *of gheſſing.*
† Conjecturāticus, a, um, *of efficacy, abſolute.*
† Conjecturātio, ōnis, *f.* *a conjecturing.*
† Conjecturo, are, *to conjecture.*
Conjectus, a, um, (à conjicior) *caſt, thruſt, detained.*
Conjectus, ūs, *m.* *a caſting, hurling.* * Conjectus oculorum, *The rolling about the eyes.*
Conifer, ⅋ a, um, (à conus & fero) Conifĕrus, ⅋ *bearing long knottes like a Sea of Cyprus, Ivy-berries, Grapes, or Pine-apples.*
Coniger, a, um, *the ſame as* Conifer.
Coni, *a People of* Spain.

Coosicio, eci, ctum, (à con & jacio) *to cast together, hurl, drive, lay, put, conveigh, make, withdraw, suffer, lead, add to, dispose, ghesse.* * Conjicere in vincula, *to cast into Prison.* * Conjicere se in pedes, *To betake himself to his heels.* * Culpam in me conjecit, *He lays the fault on me.* * Conjicere in libreum, *To put it down, or write it in a book.* * Ad verum se mente ac cogitatione conjicere, *To fall to making Verses.*

† Cônila, æ, and -le, *a kind of Pot-herb.*

Conimbrica, *a City and University of Portugal.*

† Coniscor, ari, *to jest together.*

† Conjocularius, ri, *m. a Buffoon, or Make-sport.*

† Conjoculâtor, ôris, *m. a Jester.*

Conion, g. *the herb Hemlock.*

† Coniosis, *the first foundation of Bees work.*

† Conipódes, *a Shoe worn by wanton Persons.*

Conisaltus, *an Athenian God, worshipped after the same manner as Priapus among the Lampaceni.*

Conisci, *a People of Spain.*

Conisco, } *to knit as a Rope.*
Comisco, ere, g. }

† Conistica, *or* Conistra, *a place of wrestling, or Exercise.*

Conisterium, ii, *a place where Wrestlers bedaubed one another, g.*

Conisium, *a Town of* Teuthrania, *near the River* Caycus.

Conisorsis, *a City of Spain.*

Conisum, *a Town of* Lydia, *in Asia.*

† Conitum, i. n. *a kind of Offering on which Flower was cast.*

† Conjubilâtio, ônis, *f. a rejoicing together.*

† Conjúbilo, are, *to rejoice together.*

† Conjúdicato, *with good advice.*

† Conjúdicâtus, a, um, *judged together.*

† Conjúdico, are, *to judge together.*

† Conjúga, æ, *f. a Wife.*

Conjúgâlis, le, *of Marriage.* * Dii conjugales, *Gods presiding over Marriage,* Hymen, &c.

† Conjúgamentum, *a coupling together.*

† Conjúgârius, ii, *m. he that yokes together.*

† Conjúgâta, orum, *Derivatives of the same Original.*

Conjúgâtio, ônis, *f. a yoking together, Conjugation.*

Conjúgâtor, ôris, *m. he that joins or matches together.*

Conjúgâtus, a, um, *joined, yoked.*

Conjúgialis, le, *of Wedlock.*

Conjúgium, ii, *n. Wedlock, Marriage.* * Bina conjugia, *Two Couples.*

Conjúgo, are, *to match, wed, or tye together.*

† Conjúgium, i, *Rosp-weed, or Withwind.*

Conjúgulus, a, um, *joined.*

Conjúgus, a, um, *yoked, joined together.*

Conjuncta, orum, *inseparable Accidents.*

Conjuncte, *sup.* issime, adv. *jointly, friendly.* * Conjuncte amare, *To love entirely.*

Conjunctim, adv. *together, nearly.*

Conjunctio, ônis, *f. a Conjunction, Joining together, Affinity, Love, Nearness.* * Conjunctiones, *Hypothetical Propositions.*

† Conjunctionâlis, le, *of Conjunction, or joining together.*

† Conjunctionâliter, *conjunctionally.*

Conjunctissime, adv. *most closely.*

Conjunctivus, a, um, *fastening together.*

Conjunctûra, æ, *f. a joining together.*

Conjunctus, ior, issimus, (à conjungor) *joined, allied, faithful, familiar.* * Femili ætate conjunctus Antipater, Antipater *was contemporary with* Fannius. * Conjunctissimi inter se, *Most dear Friends.*

Conjungo, xi, ctum, *to join together.* * Dextram conjungere dextræ, *To shake hands.*

† Conjunx, ugis, *and* Conjugis, ge, *joined together.*

† Conjurâmentum, ti, *a Conjuring, or Conspiracy.*

Conjurâti, orum, *Conspirators.*

Conjurâtim, adv. *in Conspiracy.*

Conjurâtio, ônis, *f. a Conspiracy, Confederacy.*

† Conjurâte, adv. *by Conspiracy.*

Conjurâtor, ôris, *m. a Conspirator.*

Conjurâtus, a, um, *conspiring together.*

Conjúro, are, *to conspire together with an Oath of Secrecy, in a good or bad sense, to engage in mutuality.* * Conjurat amice, *Agrees lovingly.*

Conjux, ? ûgis, c. (à jugum vel jungo) *a Yoke-fellow, Husband, or Wife.*

Conjuza, æ, *Conyza.*

Conjzabor, æ, *Calabor, &c.*

Conlabro, are, *to bark, carp, or rail at.*

† Conlaudâbilis, le, *commendable.*

Conlûco, are, (à lux) *to lop off boughs obstructing the light.*

Connachtia, Connacta, Connaught *in* Ireland.

Connæa, *City of* Phrygia major.

Connâtâlis, le, *having the same birth with another.*

Connâtâlitium, ii, *n. the same Birth-day with others.*

† Connâtâtio, ônis, *f. a swimming together.*

† Connâtâlis, le, *swimming together.*

Connato, are, (à nato) *to swim together, as the same Woman.*

Connavigatio, ônis, *a sailing together.*

Connavigâtor, ôris, *m. a Fellow-sailer.*

Connauseo, are, *to fall together.*

† Connauseo, are, *to be sea-sick.*

Connecto, xui, xum, *to knit together, fasten together.* * Connectere tempora lauro, *To bind the Temples with Laurels.*

† Connexilis, le, *easily joined.*

Connexio ônis, *a binding or tying together, a Conclusion.*

Connexivus, a, um, *coupling, or joining together.*

† Connexo, are, *to knit or tye together.*

Connexum, i, *n. a Conclusion in Logick.*

Connexus, a, um, (à connector) *joined, trusted up together, entangled.*

Connexus ûs, *m. a joining, or meeting together.*

† Connictatio, ônis, *f. a twinkling of the eye.*

Connicto, are, *to open as an Hound, when he has the scent.*

Connicto, are, (à conniveo) *to wink often.*

† Connictor, ari, *to flutter with the wings.*

Connidifico, are, } *to build a Nest.*
Connidûlor, ari, }

† Connigrefâcio, ere, *to make black.*

† Connigreo, ere, *to wax black.*

† Connigrico, are, *to make somewhat black.*

Conniveo, ere, *to make black.*

† Connivus, ûs, *m. an Eggy.*

† Conniteo, ere, *to shine together.*

† Connitido, are, *to make bright.*

Connitor, nixus, or -ûs, ti, *to endeavour earnestly, tug hard, lean upon, bring forth young.* * Conniti in summum jugum, *To get up the hill by hard labour.*

Connivens, ntis, *winking, or dissembling.* * Oculi somno conniventes, *Heavy with Sleep.*

Conniventia, æ, *f. a winking, or conniving at.*

Connivo, vi, *and* ixi, ere, *to wink, or wink at, dissemble.*

† Connivum, i, *a Rose-bud.*

Connixus, a, um, (à connitor) *endeavouring, leaning, or yawning.*

† Conno, are, *to swim together, as in a Shoal.*

Connôdo, are, *to knit together.*

† Connôtesco, ere, *to begin to be known.*

Connúbialis, le, *of Wedlock.*

† Connúbilare, *to make cloudy, or dark.*

Connúbilis, le, *marriageable.*

Connúbilus, a, um, *dark, or cloudy.*

Connúbium, ii, *n. Marriage, Wedlock.*

† Connúbius, a, um, *of Wedlock.*

Connúbo, psi, ptum, *to marry together.*

Connúdâtus, a, um, *made bare, or naked.*

Connúdo, are, *to make bare, uncover.*

Connúgârius, ii, *m. See* Connugator.

Connúgator, ôris, *m. a Trifler.*

† Connúgatorius, a, um, *trifling, foolish.*

Connúgor, ari, *to trifle, toy, dally.*

† Connumerâtim, *or* -tô, *by number.*

Connúmerâtio, ônis, *f. a reckoning up.*

Concúmerâtus, a, um, *numbered together.*

Connumero, are, *to number together.*

† Connuo, are, *to nod together.*

† Connuptialis, le, *of Marriage.*

† Connuto, are, *to nod the head.*

† Connûtrîcâtio, ônis, *f. a nourishing together.*

† Connûtrico, are, *to nourish together.*

† Connûtritius, ii, *m. he that is brought up with another.*

Connutritus, a, um, *nourished together.* * Connutritus morbus, *An old Distemper.*

Connoides, or -odes, *g. like a Pine-apple.*

Cônon, *an Historian, a famous Mathematician, and a General of the Athenians; who being beaten by Lysander the* Lacedemonian, *willingly banished himself into Persia, where he prevailed with King Artaxerxes, to assist his country in regaining their former Liberty.*

Consenenses, *a people of* Gallia Narbonensis.

Consenæ aræ, *a place in* Ethiopia, *by the Gulf of* Arabia.

Consenium, Chelmsford *in* Essex.

Cônopas, *the Name of a Dwarf of two foot and a hand-breadth, effected by* Julia, *the Grand-daughter of* Augustus.

Conope, *a City of* Acarnania.

Conopeum }
Conopeus } *a Canopy, Tent, or*
Conopites } *Bed-testern, g.*

Conopon, or Diabasis, *a small Island of* Mysia *inferior.*

Conops, *g. a Gnat.*

Cônor, ari, (à Κονέω festino) *to Endeavour, Attempt.*

Conos, *a kind of Tree.*

Conovium, *Conway, and* Aberconway *in* Wales.

† Conpirinum, *a Turnacle.*

† Conpluvium, *a compluvium.*

Conquadrâtus, a, um, *squared.*

Conquadro, are, *to Square.*

Conquæsitio, ônis, *f. a shaking together or Vexing.*

Conquassâtus, a, um, *Shaken, Disquieted.*

Conquasso, are, *to Shake and Break in Pieces, Waste or Trouble.*

† Conquâterno, are, *to set in squares or Squadrons.*

Conquæror, quæstus sum, ri, *to Complain or Bemail.* * Conqueritur tibi, *he makes his moan to you.*

Conquæstio, ônis, *f. a Complaining.*

Conquæstus, ûs, *m. a Complaint.*

† Conquæso, ere, *to Rest together.*

Conquiesco, evi, etum, *to Rest, Acquiesce, Take content, Cease, be At-layed.* * Ab armis conquiescere, *to be at peace.* * Conquiescere in studiis, *Delight himself in,* &c. * Conquiescit linguis, *the Flax is field.*

Conquinisco, iscere, *to Nod.*

Conquiro, sivi, itum, (of con and quiro) *to Get, to Seek about, Search for diligently.* * Milites conquirere, *to raise Soldiers in every place.*

Conquisitè, adv. *Enquisitely, Choicely, Rarely.*

Conquisitio, ônis, *f. a Diligent searching or providing.* * Militum conquisitio, a *pressing of Soldiers.*

Conquisitor, ôris, *m. an Officer that presses, keeps orders in the Theatre, that fetches Hue and Cry.*

Conquisitus, a, um, (of conquiror) *Rare and Choice, Exquisite and Curious,* &c.

Conradanus, *the Son of the Emperor* Conradus.

† Conradûco, correpo, conrideo, &c. *as* Corrado, &c.

Conradus, *an Emperor, the Son of* Fredrick, *poisoned by his Physicians corrupted by* Manfredus, *who succeeded him in the Empire.*

† Conrégio, ônis, *f. a Region (a term in Augury.)*

† Conreus, ei, *m. a Fellow-Prisoner, an Accessary to a fact.*

† Conruo, or corruo, ere, *to Subvert and Overthrow.*

† Conrupari, *to Search diligently.*

Consburrenses, *People of* Consburrum, *or* -burum *in* Spain.

† Consburro, are, *to Ballast a Ship.*

Consalaneus, ei, *m. He that sits at the same Salt or Mess.*

Consâlûtâtio, ônis, *f. a Joint Salutation.*

Consâlûtâtor, ôris, *m. a Joint-Saluter.*

Consâluto, are, *to Greet one another.*

Consâneisco, ere, *to grow whole or well.*

Consanguinâlis, le, *of the same Blood.*

Consanguineus, ei, *m. a Cousin-German.*

Consanguineus, a, um, *a-kin by Blood.*

Consanguinitas, âtis, *f. Kindred by Blood or Birth.*

† Consanguineo, are, *to be of the same Blood.*

Consâno, are, *to Heal up, or be Healed.*

Consarciendus, a, um, *to be Patched.*

† Consarcinârius, ii, *m. he that Packs up.*

Consarcinâtor, ôris, *m. a Patcher, or Packer.*

Consarcinatrix, icis, *f. a Woman-taylor, or Botcher.*

Consarcinatus, a, um, *Patched or Packed.*

Consarcino, are, *to Pack, or Bundle up; also to Patch, or Mend.*

Consarcio, ire, *to Piece or make whole.*

Consarcitâtio, ônis, *f. a Weeding, Raking or Harrowing.*

Consarrâtio, are, *to Rake or Weed.*

Consarrio, ire, *to Weed up, Purge.*

Consarritio, ônis, *f. a Weeding.*

Consarritor, ôris, *m. a weeder or raker.*

† Consartor, oris, *m. a Botcher or Taylor.*

† Consartus, a, um, (of consarcior) *kept Safe and Sound.*

Consatellitium, ii, *n. a Guard of men.*

† Consâtiatus, a, um, *Satisfied.*

† Consâtivus, a, um, *Sown or planted together.*

Consâtûro, are, *to Satisfie or Fill.*

Consauciatio, ônis, *f. a Wounding.*

Consauciatus, a, um, *wounded much.*

Consaucio, are, *to wound deep.*

Consaucior, ari, *to be wounded.*

† Consâturiso, inis, *f. the Bubling up of a Spring.*

† Consâturio, ire, *to Spring or Bubble up.*

Conscelerâtè, adv. *Wickedly.*

Conscelerâtus, a, um, *Mischievous, involved in Wickedness.*

Conscelero, are, *to Defile, Defame, Involve in Wickedness.*

† Conscelerôsus, a, um, *Full of mischief.*

Conscelesthus, a, um, *wicked, naughty.*

Conscendo, di, sum, (of con and ascendo) *to Climb or go up.* * Conscendere in navem, *to go a Shipboard.* * Conscendere equum, *to take horse.*

Conscensio, ônis, *f. an Embarking, Mounting.*

† Conscholâris, a *School-fellow.*

† Conscia, and -iola, a *Maid that is her Mistresses Confident.*

Conscius, atis, (of conscio) *Guilty or Privy to.*

Conscienter, adv. *Knowingly, Wittingly.*

Conscientia, æ, *f. Conscience, the Knowledge of or Reflection upon our own actions.* * Reus conscientiæ *accused as an Accessary.* * Conscientiam habet fuæ conditionis, *he knows his own Estate well enough.* * Assumere aliquem in conscientiam, *to make one privy to, to associate one's self to any one.*

Conscindo, scîdi, scissum, *to Cut in pieces, Shoe, Slash, or Carbonade, Gird, Taunt, Quip.* * Sibilis conscindere, *to Hiss out.*

Conscio, ire, *to Know in ones self, be Privy to.* * Nil conscire sibi, *to know himself to be clear.*

Conciôlus, a, um, *somewhat Guilty.*

Conscisceadus, a, um, *to be Gotten.*

Conscisco, ivi, tum, ere, *to Vote by consent, to Ordain, Procure, Commit, Gather.* * Conscivere sibi mortem, *to kill himself.* * Conscisceri sibi fugam & exilium, *to go into voluntary Banishment.*

† Conscissilis, le, *Easily cut.*

Conscissio, ônis, *f. a Cutting or Paring.*

Conscissûra, æ, *f. a Slash, Gash, Hatching.*

Conscissus, a, um, (of co fcindor) *Torn or Cut in Pieces, Hack'd and Jag'd.*

Conscissus, ûs, *m. a Cutting.*

Conscitum, a, um, (of conscisco) *ordained, decreed.*

Conscius, a, um, (à scio) *Conscious, Privy to, Guilty.* * Conscius tui, alicui, *privy to ones intendments.*

† Conscôbino, are, *to Shave off, Wound.*

Conscriptor, ôris, *m. a Companion of Writers or Messengers.*

Conscriptor, ari, *to go a Whoring.*

† Conscriptus, a, *Fellow in Bedmeis.*

Conscribillo, are, *to Enroll, Scrawl, or Wheel.*

Conscribo, psi, ptum, *to write down, or Register, to Compose.* * Milites conscribere, *to List Soldiers.*

† Conscriptilis, le, *that may be written, Joyned in the same Service or Sect.*

Conscriptio, ônis, *f. a Recording.*

† Conscriptor, ôris, *m. an Enroller.*

† Conscriptorius, a, um, *of Writing, or Registring.*

Conscriptus, a, um, (of conscribor) *Enrolled, Mustered.* * Conscripti patres, *the Senators Enrolled.*

Conscrutor, ari, *to Search all about.*

† Consculpo, ere, *to Carve or Engrave.*

Consculptilis, le, *Easily Carved.*

Consculptor, ôris, *m. an Engraver.*

Consculptura, æ, *f. a Carving.*

Consculptus, a, um, (of consculpor) *Engraven.*

Consecco, ui, ctum, *to Cut in pieces.*

† Consecrabor, *for consecrabe.*

† Consecrâneus, a, um, *Consecrated.*

Consecrâtio, ônis, *f. a Dedicating.*

Consecrâtor, ôris, *m. He that Consecrates.*

Consecratus, a, um, *Consecrated, Given.*

Consecro, are, (of con and sacro) *to Consecrate, or Dedicate.* * Consecrare scriptis, *to Eternize.* * Martis manubias mufis consecrare, *to find some time for Exercise of the Pen amidst the tumults and noise of War.*

Consecrâneus, a, um, *Following.*

Consecutium, ii, *n. a Consectary or Conclusion.*

Consectârius, a, um, *Following upon another thing.*

Consectarius, ii, *a Follower of any party.*

Consectâtio, ônis, *f. a Following, Pursuit, Imitating.*

Consectâtor, ôris, *m. a follower, pursuer.*

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Consectatrix, icis, f. *She that follows.*
Consectilis, le, *Easie to be cut.*
Consectio, ōnis, f. *a Cutting or Pruning.*
‡ Consectivus, a, um, *Often Cut.*
Consector, ari, (à consequor) *to Follow close, Run after, Endeavour, Know, Imitate, Affect, Recive.* * Consectari benevolentiam largitione, *to seek to get good will by Bribes.* * Consectari convitia, *to rail at.*
‡ Consectūra, æ, f. *a Cutting.*
Consectus, a, um, [of consecor] *Cut.*
Consecutio, ōnis, f. *a Following, Obtaining, Consequence.* * Consecutionem voluptatis affert, *introduces pleasure.*
‡ Consecutivè, *Consequently.*
‡ Consecutivus, a, um, *Following by Consequence.*
Consecutus, a, um, (of consequor) *Following, Overtaking, Obtained.*
‡ Consēdātè, *Quietly.*
† Consēdātio, ōnis, f. *an Appeasing, Calming.*
‡ Consēdātor, ōris. m. *an Appeaser, Pacifier.*
Consēdātus, a, um, *Quieted, Calmed.*
Consedie, *or* Cosedia, *a Town in the Dukedom of Luxenberg.*
‡ Consēdo, onis, m. *He that sits with another.*
Conseminālis, le, *Of divers Seeds.*
Conseminatus, a, um, *Sown with mingled Seeds.* * Silva conseminata, *a Wilderness in a Garden.*
Conseminō, are, *to sow together.*
Consenesco, ui, ere, *to wax Old, grow into Disrepute.* * Sub armis consenescere, *to lead all his Life in War.*
Consensio, ōnis, f. *a Consenting, or Accord, Conspiracy.*
Consensus, a, um, (of consentio) *consented unto, granted.*
Consensus, ūs, m. *Consent, Agreement.*
Consentāneus, a, um, *Agreeable, Convenient.* * Consentaneum est illis, *'tis according to their Principles.*
Consentes, *the twelve principal Heathen Gods.*
Consentia, *Sacrifices appointed by the consent of the Family.*
Consentia, *the chief City of the Brutii.*
Consentiens, ntis, *Agreeing.* * Consentiens fama, *a current Report.*
Consentini, *the Townsemen of Consentia.*
Consentio, si, sum, to *Consent, Agree with, be Convenient.* * Consentire secum, or sibi ipsi, *to be always like himself.* * Consentire in aliquem, *to agree to make such a one Umpire.* * In eum omnes illud consentiunt elogium, *they all gave him this Commendation.*
Consentitur, (ab illis) *they are agreed upon't.*
Consēpēlio, ire, *to bury together.*
Consepio, psi, ptum, *to enclose, or hedge in.*
Conseptum, i, n. *an Enclosure, Close.*
Conseptus, a, um, (of consepior) *Enclosed.*
‡ Consequax, cis, *Following, or Pliant.*
Consequela, æ, f. *a Conclusion. Sequel.*
Consequens, ntis, *Following.* Consequens, *excellent.* * Consequens est, *it follows.*
Consequens, ntis, subl. *a Conclusion.*
Consequenter, adv. *by Consequence.*
Consequentia, æ, f. *a Consequence, or Sequel.*
‡ Consequia, *Sequels.*
† Consequitor, oris, m. *a Follower.*
Consequor, cutus, sum, qui, to *Follow, Over-take, Win, Purchase, Comprehend, Express, Overcome, Imitate.* * Verbis consequi, *to Express.* * Memoriâ, conjecturâ consequi, *to remember, guess.* * Eum morem consequar, *I'll do it just so, 'tis imitate or follow it.*
† Consequus, a, um, *Consequent, Consonant.*
Consequutus, a, um, (à consequor) *obtained.*
Conserēnat, *it is fair weather.*
† Conserēnitas, *Fair weather for a long time.*
Conserēno, are, to *be Fair.*
† Conservinnor, *for* Sermocinor.
Consēro, evi, itum, to *Plant, Sow or Set in beds, Ordain, Stir up, Spread upon.* * Conferere leges, *to make Laws.*
Conēro, ui, ertum, to *Plate, or tye together, Intermingle.* * Manum cum hoste conferere, *to fight hand to hand.* * Prælia conserere, *to join Battel.* * Conferere inter se belli artes, *to discourse together of Stratagems.*
Conserrātus, a, um, *Sawed, or like a Saw.*
Conserro, are, to *Saw together.*
Conserta, ‡ adv. *Fast, Jointly, Close.*
Consertim, ‡ *ly, in Links.*
Consertor, ōris, m. *he that fights hand to hand.*
Consertus, a, um, (à conseror) *joined, interlaced, befet.* * Arva conserta gentibus, *Countries inhabited.*
Conserva, æ, f. *a Fellow Maid-servant.*
Conservābilis, le, *Easily kept.*
Conservātio, ōnis, f. *a Keeping or Preserving.*
Conservātor, ōris, m. *a Preserver, Maintainer, Deliverer.*
Conservātrix, icis, f. *She that Preserveth.*
Conservātus, a, um, *Preserved, Saved.*
† Conservilis, le, *of Servants.*
Conservio, ire, to *serve together.*
Conservitium, ii, n. ‡ *Fellowship in Service.*
Conservitus, ūtis, f. ‡
Conservo, are, to *Keep, Maintain, Preserve, Deliver, Fasti.*
Conservula, æ, f. *a Fellow Maid-servant.*
Conservulus, i, m. *a Fellow Man-servant.*
Conservus, i, m. *a Fellow-servant.*
† Consessibulum, i, n. *a Bench to sit on.*
† Consessilis, le, *Sitting together, or which may easily sit together.*
Consessus, ūs, f. *a Sitting together.*
Consessor, ōris, m. *he that Sits by others.*
Consessus, ūs. m. *an Assembly seated on Benches, as in a School, Theatre, &c.*
Consīdeo, ēdi, ssum, (à con & sedeo) to *Sit by others.* * Ubi se unus quisque consedit, *Sit still; be Allayed, to Quarter a Lodge.* * In mediocritate consīdere, *It's plain and ordinary.* * Consīdentiaque nomen in Quæstura, *Neither of them got any honour in the Quæstorship.*
‡ Considerābilis, le, *of pleasure.*
Considerantia, æ, f. *witness, Advice.*
‡ Considerantiās, *and* -atiūs, *more considerately.*
Considerātè, adv. *Circumspectly, warily.*
Considerātio, ōnis, f. *a Considering, Contemplation, Regard.*
Considerātor, ōris, m. *he that considers.*
Considerātus, a, um, *Considered, Circumspect, Discreet.* * Verbum confideratiffimum, *a modest word spoken after mature deliberation.*
Considēro, are, to *Consider, Ponder, Regard, View.*
Considĕror, ari, to be *considered, Blasted.*
Considĭtur (ab illis) *they rest.*
Consido, sēdi, ssum, to *Sit, or set down, to Rest or Settle, Light, be Assuaged.* * Confidere in alium partem, *to be of another mind.* * Nidor animi confedit, *the passion is*
Consigillāris, re, *of Sealing.*
Consigillatim, adv. *One by one.*
Consigillātus, a, um, *Sealed or marked together.*
Consigillo, are, to *Seal together.*
Consignāculum, li, n. *a Marking or Sealing.*
Consignanter, adv. *and* -tè, ins. illimè, *Evidently, notably.*
Consignātio, ōnis, f. *a Sealing up, a Hand-writing signed.*
‡ Consignātorius, a, um, *of Sealing.*
Consignātūra, æ, f. *a Sealing together.*
Consignātus, a, um, *Signed, Marked, Registred.*
‡ Consignificanter, *as Signifying with another.*
‡ Consignificantia, æ, f. *a signifying with others.*
Consignificātio, onis, f. *a Signifying by tokens.*
Consignificatus, a, um, *Signified with others or by tokens.*
Consignifico, are, to *signifie with others, or shew by tokens.*
Consigno, are, to *Seal or Mark, Ratifie, Confirm to a thing already written.* * Consignare literis, to *put, Set down in writing.*
Consileo, ‡ to *keep Silence, be Still, or grow Stiff.*
Consilesco, ere, ‡
* Dum hæ consilescunt turbæ, *till the disputes be laid.*
Consilians, ntis, *Giving, Taking or Asking counsel.*
Consiliārius, ii, m. *a Counsellor.*
Consiliato, inis, f. *the herb Pontilia, or Setterwort.*
Consilinum, *a Town in* Italy *near* Tarentum.
Consilio, are, (à consilium) to *treat together, ask or give Counsel.*
Consilio, ui, *and* -ivi, ire, (se con & salio) to *Assault, Charge, and Fall on.*
Consiliosus, a, um, *Wise, Full of wholsome advice.*

Consilium, ii, n. (à consilio) *Counsel, Advice, Purpose, Intent, Appointment, the Councel, persons assembled in Council.* * In consilio habendum est, *it is to be thought upon.* * Consilium habere, or inire, to *enter into consultation.* * Contemnere consilium suum, to *dislike his design.* * consilium est, *I intend.*
Consimilis, le, *very like.*
‡ Consimilitas, atis, f. *likeness.*
Consimiliter, adv. *just so.*
Consimilitūdo, inis, f. *great resemblance.*
‡ Consimulāmen, inis, n. *a resembling together.*
Consimulātè, adv. *with resemblance.*
Consimilātio, ōnis, f. *a mutual resemblance.*
Consimulātus, a, um, *resembled, counterfeit.*
‡ Consino, ere, to *permit.*
Consipio, ere, (à sapio) to *Savour, or be wise with others.*
‡ Consiptum, *for* conseptum.
Consistens, ntis, *durable.* * Visum consistens, *that bears his age well.*
Consistentia, æ, f. *a thickning.*
Consisto, stĭti, itum, to *stop and stay, to consist, sojourn, last, depend upon.* * Classis consistit in anchoris, *the Fleet rides at anchor.* * Fluvii consistunt frigore, *the Rivers are frozen up.* * Mente consistere, to *be in ones right wits.* * Legatum consistit, *the legacy is good in Law.* * Pauliper agmen consistit, *they make a haule.* *Ita consiste, *stand.* * Fides consistit utrinque, *they both kept their words.* * Consistere cum aliquo in judicio, to *go to law with one.*
Consistorianus a, um, *of the Consistory, Convocation or Parliament.*
Consistorium, ii, n. *a Consistory, Council or Council-house.*
Cosaitio, ōnis, f. (à consero) *a Planting or Setting.*
† Consitivus ager, *a Field for good Vines.*
Consitor, ōris, m. *a Setter, Planter, Grafter.*
Consitūra, æ, f. *a Setting, Planting.*
Consitus, a, um, (of conferor) *Set, Planted, Moved.*
Consobrina, æ, f. *a Sister's Daughter.*
Consobrinus, i, m. *a Sister's Son, Cousin german by the Mother.*
Consŏcer, ĕri, m. *one of those two whose Son and Daughter is married together.*
Consŏcialis, le, *of Allies or Fellows.*
† Consŏcialitas, atis, f. *Fellowship, Confederacy.*
† Consŏciāliter, *like Fellows.*
Consŏcio, ōnis f. *an Associating, or joining together.*
Consociatrix, icis, f. *She that joins in Fellowship.*
Consocio, are, to *associate or join together.*
Consociātus, a, um, *Associated.*
Consŏlābilis, le, *that may be comforted, or comforting.*
† Consolābundus, a, um, *comforting.*
† Consolāmen, inis, n. *comfort.*
Consolans, ntis, *comforting or comfortable.*
Consolātio, ōnis, f. *comfort.*
Consolātiōlum, i, n. *small comfort.*
Consolator, ōris, m. a *comforter.*
Consolātorius, a, um, *comforting.*
Consolida, æ, f, (à consolido) *the Herb* Comfrey. * Consolida rubea, *Wild Cummin.* * Consolida media, *bugle.*
Consŏlidātio, ōnis, f. *the joining of possession or profit with the property, Strengthening.*
Consŏlidātus, a, um, *confirmed, made sure.*
† Consŏlidĭtas, atis, *Soundness.*
Consŏlido, are, to *solder together, or make sound.*
Consŏlor, ari, to *comfort, encourage, mitigate.*
Consŏmātio, ōnis, f. *a dreaming together.*
† Consŏmniator, ōris, m. *a Fellow dreamer.*
Consŏmno, are, to *dream together.*
Consŏna, æ, (sc. litera) *a Consonant.*
Consŏnans, ntis, *sounding, consonant, agreeable.* * Consonantes literæ, *the letters joined with vowels in their sound.* * Consonantior, *making a great sound, more agreeable.*
Consŏnantia, æ, f. *a consonant.*
Consŏnantia, æ, f. *harmony, agreeing of voices.*
Consŏnè, adv. *with one Accord and Voice.*
† Consŏnĭto, are, *to sound together.*
Consŏno, ui, are, to *sound together, echo, agree.* * Consonat fibi, he *is still the same Man.*
Consŏnus, a, um, *agreeing in sound, convenient.*
Consopio, ire, to *cast into a sleep.*
Consopitus, a, um, *laid asleep.*
Consoranni, a *People of* Aquitane.
† Consorbilis, le, *to be supped together.*
† Consorbillo, are, to *sup often.*
† Consorbio, ire, *Ifus with another.*
Consors, tis, c. *a Co-partner, or Sharer.* * Consors consilii publici, *a Common Council-man.* * Consors generis, *a Kinsman.* * Consors culpæ, *an Accessary.* * Consors thalami, *a Bed-fellow.* * Consors fortis, to *like issue.* * Consortes, *they whose Lands bound together.*
Consortio, ōnis, f. *Fellowship.*
† Consortior, iri, to *draw Lots.*
Consortitio, ōnis, f. *a casting of lots.*
Consortitò, adv. *by Lot.*
† Consortitor, oris, m. *he that draws Lots.*
Consortium, ii, n. *Partnership, Acquaintance, the marrying with a Bond-woman.*
† Conspectābilis, le, to *be seen.*
† Conspectāmen, inis, n. *a sight.*
† Conspectātio, onis, f. *a beholding together.*
† Conspectātor, oris, m. *a Spy or Observer.*
† Conspectātrix, cis, f. *She that pries into every thing.*
Conspectio, onis, f. *a sight or beholding.*
Conspecto, are, to *behold or spy out.*
Conspectus, a, um, [of conspicior] *Beheld, Gazed upon, Illustrious.* * Ne in ipfa urbe mors conspectior foret, *left in the City his death should be more remarkable.*
Conspectus, ūs, m. *open sight, an Aspect of Stars.* * In conspectum admittere, to *suffer one to come into his presence.*
† Conspĕculārius, ii, m. *a Watchman.*
† Conspergo, ĭnis, f. *a Watersprinkle.*
Conspergo, si, sum, (of con and spargo) to *sprinkle, scatter or strew all about.*
Conspersim, adv. *scatteringly.*
Conspersio, ōnis, f. *a sprinkling about.*
Conspersus, a, um, (of conspergor) *sprinkled, &c.*
† Conspicābilis, le, *Evident, Eminent.*
† Conspicābundus, a, um, *very beautiful.*
Conspicatus, a, um, *seeing or seen.*
Conspicax, ācis, *clear, evident.*
Conspiciendus a, um, *worthy to be regarded, or esteemed.*
Conspicillum, ii, n. a *Perspective-glass, Spectacle, or Loop-hole, a Lattice-window.*
Conspicillo, onis, m. a *Spy or Watchman.*
Conspicillum, i, n. *See* Conspicillum.
Conspicio, exi, ctum, (ab ant. specio) to *look upon, consider.*
Conspicior, ci, to be *beheld or had in regard.* * Animi bonis conspici, *to be eminent for his good parts.*
Conspicor, ari, to *behold, meet with.*
Conspicuus, a, um, (à conspicio) *Remarkable, Apparent, Eminent; also quick-sighted.* * Conspicuus magnitudine, *Esteemed for its greatness.*
Conspirans, ntis, *Agreeing.*
Conspiratio, ōnis, f. a *Conspiracy.*
Conspiratim, adv. *more fervently.*
Conspirator, ōris, m. a *Conspirator.*
Conspiratus, a, um, *Conspiring.* * *Banded together.* * Conspiratum est, *they Plotted his Destruction.*
Conspiratus, ūs, m. a *Knot, League, Conspiracy.*
Conspiro, are, (à spiro) to *Conspire Blow together, Associate, and enter into a League.*
Conspiro, are, (à spira) to *wind about like a Snake.*
Conspissatus, a, um, *thickned.*
Conspisso, are, to *make thick.*
† Conspŏlium, a *kind of Cake for Sacrifice.*
Conspondeo, di, nsum, to *promise one another.*
Consponsor, ōris, m. a *joint-security.*
Consponsus, a, um, *mutually agreed upon.* * Conspondi, *found in League to one another.*
Conspumātus, a, um, *covered with froth.*
Conspumo, are, to *froth up.*
Conspuo, ui, utum, to *spit upon.*
Conspurcātio, onis, f. a *defiling.*
Conspurcātus, a, um, *Polluted.*
Conspurco, are, to *defile, bewray.*
† Conspūtator, ōris, m. a *spitter upon.*
Conspūto, are, to *bespawl, or spit upon, to misuse.*
Constābilio, ire, to *make firm, strong or steady.*
Constābilis, le, *sure, firm.*
Constabilitas, ātis, f. *stability, firmness.*
Constabilitus, a, um, *assured, out of danger.*
Constābŭlārius, ii, m. *an Hostler, Gamekeeper.*
Constābŭlātio, ōnis, f. a *Stabling or Housing of Beasts.*
Constābŭlo, are, to *set up in a Stable, or keep at Livery.*

† Constíbŭlus, li, *m. a Constable.*
Constagno, are, *to stand still as water in a Pond.*
Constans, ntis, *Constant, Steadfast, Resolute.*
Constans, *the Brother of* Constantine, *and* Constantius, *and others*
Constanter, ius, issimè, adv. *Constantly, Steadfastly, like to self.*
Constantia, æ, *f. Constancy, Resolution, Steadfastness, Gravity.*
Constantia, *a City of* Cyprus, *Germany, and other places, and the Name of a Woman.*
Constantiensis, e, *of* Constance.
Constantina, *the Metropolis of* Numidia.
Constantinopolis, *the City* Byzantium, Nova Roma, *or* Stamboli, *as the Turks now call it, the Seat of the Grand Seignior, upon the Borders of* Thrace.
Constantinopolitanus, a, um, *of* Constantinople.
Constantinus, *the Name of several Men.*
Constantinus magnus, *the Son of* Constantius *and* Helena, *the first Christian Emperor, who removed his Seat to* Byzantium.
Constantior, issimus, *more and most Constant, &c.*
Constantius, a Roman *Emperour, and other Men.*
Constat, impers. *it is certain, manifest, beyond Controversie.*
Constátŭrus, a, um, *which will cost.*
Constellátio, ónis, *f.* } *a Constellation,*
Constellátura, æ, } *or Company of Stars.*
Constellátus, a, um, *Adorned with Stars.* * Constellati balthei, *belts studded with Gold like Stars.*
† Constérilis, le, *Barren with others.*
Consternátio, ónis, *f. Astonishment, Affrightment, Sedition.*
Consternátus, a, um, *Astonished, Desperate.*
† Consternium, ii, *n. the place where they laid their clothes while they bathed.*
Consterno, ravi, are, *to Affright, Discourage.* * Ad arma consternatum est, *they rose up in Arms.*
Consterno, strávi, átum, ere, *to strew, cover.*
† Constimulátor, óris, *m. he that pricks forward.*
† Constimulátrix, icis, *f. she that moves or stirs up.*
Constimulátus, a, um, *Moved, Incensed.*
Constímulo, are, *to Move, Urge, Incite.*
Constipátio, onis, *f. a Company thrust close together; also a Guarding.*
Constipátor, óris, *m. he that stops places, or thrusts together.*
Constipátus, a, um, *guarded or thrust together.*
Constípo, are, *to crowd or stuff in; also to compass about.*
† Constírpo, are, *to plant one by another.*
Constítuendus, a, um, *to be appointed, &c.*
Constítuo, ui, útum, (of con and státuo) *to set, appoint or pitch upon, by Agreement, Design, Prefix, &c.* * Constituere pecuniam, *to promise Payment at a certain day.*
* Constituere disceptationem, *or controversiam, to agree on both sides upon a Point (Pleading.)*
* Amicitiam constituere, *to enter Friendship.* * Constituere in, *or* cum re præsenti, *to double a business upon the very place in Debate.*
* Constituere actionem, *or* judicium (*of the Roman Prætor*) *to Order the Process in Law.* * Constituere quæstionem, *to cause Information to be brought in, and the Criminal to be Arraigned.* * Constituere vadimonium, *to Summon one to Appear.*
Constitúta, orum, *n. Statutes, Decrees.*
Constitútio, ónis, *f. an Ordinance; also the Complexion, the compass of a thing.*
Constitutiúncula, æ, *f. a needless Ordinance, a silly Ceremony.*
Constitúto, adv. *by Appointment.*
Constitútor, óris, *m. an Ordainer.*
Constitútórius, a, um, *of Appointment.*
Constítútum, i, *n. a purpose, Appointment.* * Constitutum cum aliquo habere, *to have a day of Hearing set down between him and another.*
† Constítutus, ûs, *m. a Multitude standing together.*
Constítutus, a, um, (*of* constituor) *Ordained, Appointed, Arrested, Complexioned, &c.* * Bene constitutus de rebus domesticis, *well to pass, in a good Condition.*
Consto, ĭti, átum, *and* -ĭtum, *to continue, consist of, Cost, stand in, think, agree, depend upon, sojourn, perform, buy.* * Constare sibi, *to hold to our Principles.* * Rationem constare, *to consider well, to have a good Reason for it.* * Constare mente vel animo, *to be sound in Mind.* * Constat reverentia magistratibus, *Reverence is due to men in Office.* * Non constat ei nec color nec vultus, *his Countenance comes and goes.*
Constrátor, óris, *m. he that allays or makes Calms.*
Constrátus, a, um, (*of* constrnor) *Strewed, Covered, Paved.* * Constrata navis, *having a Deck; also beaten with a Tempest.* * Constrata pontium, *the Arches of a Bridge.*
Constrépo, ui, itum, *to make a noise together.*
Constricte, *and* -tim, adv. *straightly, shortly, briefly.*
Constrictio, ónis, *f. a binding fast.*
Constrícto, are, *to tie together.*
Constrictus, a, um, (*of* constringor) *bound, strained, &c.*
Constringendus, a, um, *to be bound.* * Constringendum se libidinibus tradere, *to yield himself a Slave to his Lusts.*
Constringo, xi, ctum, *to tye hard, bind up, Straight, Compel, Restrain.*
Constructĭlis, le, *fit for Building, easily Built.*
Constructio, ónis, *f. a Building up, Construction, or Order of Speech.*
Constructor, óris, *m. a Builder.*
Constructúra, æ, *f. a Building or Framing.*
Constructus, a, um, (*of* construo) *Built, Framed, Cast up, Furnished.* * Dentes in ore constructi, *the Teeth Commendingly rang'd in the Mouth.*
Construo, uxi, ctum, *to Build up, Construct, Compose, heap together, Dress, Contrive, Confirm.*
Constúpe factus, a, um, *Astonished.*
Constupefácio, ere, *to Astonish.*
† Constupĕfio, ieri, *to be Amazed.*
† Constúpeo, ere, *to be in Amazement.*
Constuprátor, óris, *m. a Ruffian, Adulterer.*
Constuprátus, a, um, *Defloured, Corrupted.*
Constúpro, are, *to Ravish or Deflower.*
† Constúprosus, a, um, *Wherein, Corrupt.*
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Consŭlāris, re, *belonging to the Consul.* * Candidatus Consularis, *he that stands for the Consulship.* * Vir Consularis, *he that has been Consul.* * Ætas Consularis, *the Age of 43 years.*
Consŭlāris, ris, *m. the President of a Province; also the Emperours Lieutenant commanding the Army.*
Consŭlariter, adv. *Like one that has been Consul.*
† Consŭlārius, a, um, *of a Consul.*
† Consŭlārius, ii, *m. a complotter.*
Consŭlātus, ûs, *m. the Consulship.*
Consŭlens, -ntis, *counselling.*
Consŭlitur, impr. *advice is given.*
Consŭlo (ex con & síleo vel sálio) ui, ultum, (*with an accusative*) *to ask Counsel of, Consult; with a Dative*) *to give Counsel or Provide for.* * Neque id te consulo, *I don't ask your Advice in it.* * Pessimè illud in te consulis, *you take a very bad course.* * Vitæ duriùs consulere, *to entertain thoughts of desperate.* * Æqui bonique consulo, *I take it in good part.* * Consulere tempori, *to temporize.*
Consŭlor, li, *to be consulted.* * Nihil consul tur Senatus, *they never ask the Senate.*
Consŭlsátio, ónis, *f. a consulting.*
* Nulla tibi hic jam consultatio est, *here's no time for you to Consult.*
Consúlte, adv. *advisedly.*
Consulti-ssimè, adv. *very prudently.*
Consultissimus, a, um, *having good skill.*
Consultius, adv. *with better advice.*
Consulto, are, (*à* Consulo) *to give or ask Counsel.* * Consultare alicui, *to bestow something upon any one.*
Consúlto, adv. *advisedly, deliberately, of set purpose.*
Consultor, ari, *to be consulted.*
Consultor, óris, *m. a Client who goes to counsel; also the Counsellor.*
† Consultórius, a, um, *of asking counsel.* * Hostia consultoria, *a bullock sacrificed, by whose Inwards the Southsayers divin'd.*
Consultus, icis, *f. she that sore-casts, that gives or takes counsel.*
Consultum, i, *n. a Decree of the Council.* * Consulto opus est, *we must take advice.*
† Consultum est, *I can tell.*
Consultus, a, um, [of consulor] *consulted, enquired at, skilful, well fathered together.* * Juris-consultus, *a Counsellor at Law.* * Consulta coctâ, *advisedly.*
Consultus, ûs, *m.* [à saltus] *a leaping together.*
Consummabĭlis, le, *to be perfected.*
Consummábilis, le, *to be perfected.*
Consummátio, ónis, *f. a compleating the total Summ; also an Accomplishment.*
Consummátus, a, um, *compleated, perfected; also consumed.* * Consummatæ gladiatores, *freed from further service.* * Consummatissimus juvenis, *a most accomplished young man.*
Consummo, are, *to compleat, finish, summe up, consummate.*
Consúmo, psi, ptum, *to consume, spend, waste, finish.* * Consumere otium tempus, *To spend time.* * Consumere verba, *To use words.*
Consúmor, i, *to be spent; bestowed, &c.*
† Consumptibĭlis, le, *which may be wasted, or consumed.*
Consumptio, ónis, *f. a wasting, spending; also the Consumption.*
Consumptor, óris, *m. a Consumer, Spender.*
† Consumptuarius, ii, *m. a Spendthrift.*
† Consumptuosè, adv. *riotously.*
Consumptus, a, um, (à consumor) *consumed, withered away, dead.*
Consúo, ui, útum, *to sew together.* * Consuere dolos, *To play the Knave.*
Consurgítur, *the Gods in* Italy *they rise up in token of reverence.*
Consurgo, exi, ctum, *to rise together, grow up.* * Consurgere ad bellum, *To be up in Arms.*
Consurrectio, ónis, *f. a rising together.*
Consus, *the Heathen God of Counsels.*
† Consútórius, ii, *m. a crafty Conspiratter.*
† Consutúla, æ, *f. a crafty device.*
Consútilis, le, *sewed together.*
Consútum, i, *n. a Seam.*
Consútura, æ, *f. a sewing together.*
Consútus, a, um, (à consuo) *sewed together, forged.*
† Consydĕro, are, *as* Considero, &c.
Consyene, *the Wife of* Nicomedes, *King of* Bithynia; *who, as she was wantonly playing with her Husband, was torn in pieces by Dogs.*
Contábesco, ere, *to pine, or waste away.*
Contábŭlaris, re, *boarded, fit for boards.*
Contábŭlárium, ii, *n. a boarded place, or Floor.*
Contábŭlátio, ónis, *f. a boarding, or planking a floor, or wainscoting.*
Contábŭlo, are, *to board, or plank, to join Planks together, to cover a place.*
† Contacium, ii, *a Writing-book.*
Contactus, a, um, (à contingor) *touched, stained, infected.* * Contactus religione dies, *A day religiously observed, &c.* * Contactus ab illis, *he is of their Company.*
Contactus, ûs, *m. a touch.*
Contadésdus, *a River of* Thrace.
Contáges, is, *f.* } *a catching, Contagion,*
Contágio, ónis, *f.* } *gion, Infection.*
Contágium, ii, *n.* } * Contagio belli, *The raging or spreading of a War.*
Contagiósus, a, um, *contagious, infectious.*
† Contámen, ĭnis, *a defilement.*
Contáminátio, ónis, *f. a defiling.*
Contáminátor, óris, *m. a Defiler.*
Contáminátus, ior, ïssimus, *defiled, corrupted.*
Contámino, are, *to defile, marre by mixing, violate.* * Contaminare fabulam, *To patch up one Play out of several, to translate such an Act out of one, and borrow a Scene or two out of another.*
† Contans, *and* Contatio, *for* Cunctans, *and* Cunctatio.
† Contardo, are, *to be slow, or lag.*
† Contarium, ii, *n. a Spear.*
† Contate, *slowly.* * Contatius credere, *To be hard of belief.*
† Contati, orum, *Pike-men, or Lancelers.*
Contátio, ónis, *f.* (à conator) *a bedding the prize.*
Contechnor, ari, (à technra) *to invent, devise some trick or wile.*
Contectus, a, um, (à contegor) *covered.*
Contégo, xi, ctum, *to cover close, or all over.*
† Contégŭlaris, re, *tyled.*
† Contégŭlatio, onis, *f. a Tyling.*
† Contégŭlator, oris, *m. a Tyler.*
† Contégŭlo, are, *to tyle.*
† Contemĕrator, óris, *m. a Violater.*
Contemĕratus, a, um, *defiled.*
Contemĕro, are, *to violate, pollute, profane.*
Contemendus, a, um, *to be despised.*
† Contemenster, adv. *contemptuously.*
† Contemnificus, a, um, *despiteful.*
† Contemnificium, ii, *n. a despiteful.*
Contemno, psi, ptum, *to despise, set at nought.*
Contemperans, -ntis, *tempering, mingling.*
† Contempĕratio, ónis, *f. a mingling.*
† Contempĕrativus, a, um, *tempering.*
Contempĕratus, a, um, *mingled together.*
Contempĕro, are, *to mingle.*
Contemplábilis, le, *in open sight, eminent, exprest.*
† Contemplabiliter, *evidently, remarkably.*
Contemplátio, ónis, *f. Contemplation, a fixed fast beholding.* * Tui contemplone, *In regard of you.*
Contemplátivus, a, um, *given to Meditation, speculative.*
Contemplátor, óris, *m. a Gazer upon.*
Contemplátrix, icis, *f. she that meditates, or beholds.*
Contemplátus, ûs, *m. a contemplating.*
Contemplor, ari, (à templum) *to behold earnestly, meditate, look round, or wistly on a thing.*
Contemporáneus, } a, um, *living*
Contemporánius, } *both at the same time.*
† Contempŏro, are, *to live at the same time.*
Contemptim, adv. *scornfully, disdainfully.* * Contemptim audire, *To hearken carelessly and heedlessly.*
Contemptibĭlis, le, *despicable.*
† Contemptibilitas, atis, *Contemptibleness.*
Contemptio, ónis, *f. Contempt, Despising.*
Contemptor, óris, *m. a Despiser.*
† Contempto, *and* or, ari, *to slight.*
Contemptrix, icis, *f. a scornful Dame.*
Contemptuósus, a, um, *contemptuous.*
Contemptus, a, um, (à contemnor) *despised, vile, abject.* * Homo contemptibilimus, *A very despicable Fellow.*
Contemptus, ûs, *m. contempt.* * Contemptui esse, *to be scorned.* * contemptui habere, *To scorn.* *B contemptibus exire, *To come into request again.*
Contendo, di, tum, *and* ntum, *to contend, strain at, or perform a thing with*

with utmost force, go toward a place, bend, lie forth, desire earnestly, compete. Contendere iter, or itinere, To march hastily. * Contendere ab aliquo, or aliquid ab aliquo, To be importunate with. * Arcum contendere, To bend a Bow hard. * Ut contendit Asseptades, As Asseptades holds, or affirms. * Contendere omnia, To question every thing. * Contendere inter se verbis, To dispute, or hold an argument with. * Contendere rem, Cic. rem cum alia, Apul. rem alteri, Auson. to compare together, to set one against another.

† Contenebrat, it grows dark.

† Contenebresco, escere, to grow dark.

Contenebrôsus, a, um, dark, or dusk.

† Contensus, a, um, very swift.

Contentè, ius, issimè earnestly, Contentim, } straightly with all ones forces. * Illum mater contentè habet, Keeps him short.

Contentio, onis, f. contention, straining; also a diligent comparing, strife, brawling, controversie. * Contentionem animi adhibere, To summon up all the forces of ones mind, to employ all ones faculties about. * Venire in contentionem de accusando, To be very earnest to accuse or attaint one.

† Contentiosè, adv. earnestly, stubbornly.

Contentiôsus, a, um, contentious, quarrelsom, vehement.

Contentus, a, um, (à contineor) contained; also contented.

Contentus, a, um, (à contendor) stretched, strained. * Contentia oculis profequi, To look wistly, or stare upon.

Conterêbro, are, to bore thorow.

† Conterminâlis, le, near the bound.

Conterminâtio, onis, f. bordering upon.

Conterminâtus, a, um, bordered upon.

Contermino, are, to border upon, or lie near.

Conterminus, a, um, bordering upon, near.

Conterrâtio, onis, f. a dividing by threes.

Conterrâtus, a, um, divided by threes.

Conterro, are, (à terreus) to divide by threes.

Contêro, îvi, îtum, to bruise small, to spend, grind, weary. * Conterere injurias obliviones, Utterly to forget an injury. * Conterere aliquem oratione, To worry one with impertinence.

Conterrâneus, a, um, of the same Land, or Country.

Conterreo, ui, itum, to affright.

Conterrito, are, to put one into a fright.

Conterritus, a, um, (à conterreor) frighted.

Contesserâtio, onis, f. (à tessera) a League between Strangers.

† Contesserâtus, a, um, bound in League.

Contestânea, a Country of Spain, in which New Carthage is situated.

Contestâtio, onis, f. a calling to witness.

Contestâtò, adv. before Witnesse.

Contestâtus, a, um, witnessed. * Lis contestata, An Action wherein the Plaintiff has put in his Declaration, and the Defendant his Answer.

† Contestificatio, onis, f. a bearing witness.

† Contestificor, ari, to bear witness.

Contestor, ari, to invoke, or call to witness, to make protestation of.

Contexo, ui, xtum, to weave, twist, or join together, compose, devise. * Contexere interrupta, To bedge up gaps. * Contexere crimen, To frame something wherewith to accuse one.

Contextè, adv. closely, as woven together.

Contextim, adv. interweavedly.

Contextûra, æ, f. a Composition, or making fit.

Contextio, onis, f. a weaving together.

Contextus, ûs, m. } ber, a braiding, or twisting. * Contextus rerum, or sermonis, The order or connexion of. * Uno contextu, Following one after another.

Contextus, a, um, (à contexor) woven together, interlaced.

Conticeo, } ere, (à taceo) to be still, Conticesco, } or silent, cease. * Literæ conticuerunt forenses, Pleading was quite laid aside. * Nulla ætas de tuis laudibus conticebit, The Ages to come will sing forth your Praises.

Conticinium, ii, n. the dead time of the night, when all are hush.

† Conticisco, for Conticesco.

Contiffcium, ii, n. (à contus & confcio) a killing of beasts with darts.

Contignâtio, onis, f. the Timber-work and Frame of a Building.

Contigno, are, to frame the Timber-work.

† Contigrum, i, n. a piece of Beef of seven Ribs.

† Contiguâtio, for Contignatio.

Contiguus, a, um, (à contingo) touching, adjoining very near.

† Contilus, i, m. a kind of Bird, or Serpent.

† Continctus, a, um, (à contingor) died.

† Continellum, i, n. Sweating.

Continens, ntis, adjoining of one piece; as, chaste and temperate. * Continens imperium, An uninterrupted Empire. * Continens biduum, Two days together. * Continens, The Point that determines a matter.

Continens, ntis, f. the Continent, or Main Land.

Continenter, adv. continually without interruption, temperately.

Continentia, æ, f. Chastity, temperance, bordering upon. * Continentia urbis, The Suburbs of the City.

Continco, ui, ntum, (à con & tineo) to contain, or hold, to keep within bounds, forbear, refrain. * Continere se, To be quiet. * Vix me contineo quin, I can hardly forbear. * Continere alvo, To be with child.

Contineor, eri, To be contained.

Contingens, ntis, contingent, happening.

Contingit, imp. it happeneth.

† Contingerunt, for Contigerunt.

Contingo, igi, ctum, (à con & tango) to touch, come unto, happen, to fall out, anoint, or powder, stain, die. * Contingere regiam propinquitate, To be of the Blood-Royal. * Crimine contingi, To have an hand in a Villany. * Contingere falem, to powder, season with Salt.

Continuatè, adv. continually, uninterruptedly.

Continuâtio, onis, f. a continuing, or holding on without ceasing.

Continuatus, a, um, continual.

Continuè, adv. continually.

Continuitas, âtis, f. a being all of a piece.

Continuò, adv. forthwith, presently. * Non continuò, Not therefore.

Continuo, are, (à continuus) to continue, hold on from one to another. * Continuat dapes, He sets the dishes in order. * Continuat mœstem, or ultimum somnum, He kills him in his sleep. * Continuare domos moenibus, To make a continued row of houses.

Continuor, ari, to accompany, to be joined, or touch one another.

Continuus, a, um, (à continuo) continual, incessant, touching one another. * Triduum continuum, three days together.

† Contiquia, æ, f. the gathering of flowers.

† Contôerâti, they that are of the same Office.

† Contôlerantèr, adv. patiently.

† Contôlêro, are, to suffer patiently.

† Contollo, are, to lift up together. * Contollam gradum, I will put on faster.

Contophori, orum, Lanciers, q.

Contor, ari, (à contus) to sound the depth, search diligently after.

† Contorpesco, ere, to be amazed.

† Contorquatus, a, um, wearing a chain, or collar.

Contorquendus, a, um, to be wrested.

Contorqueo, ri, tum, and sum, to wind round, wrest, cast or fire, make intricate. * Contorquere loquem ad tristitiam, To make the jest sad. * Contorquere verba, To give them another meaning.

† Contorrefacio, ere, to broil.

† Contorreo, ere, to broil, scorch, burn.

† Contorridus, a, um, parched.

Contorsio, onis, f. a wrefting, or wrestling. * Contorsiones oratonis, The windings and turnings of an Oration, the reaches of a discourse.

Contorte, adv. indirectly, intricately, by long windings.

† Contortibilis, le, capable of being wrested.

† Contortilis, le, wrung out.

† Contortilôquium, ii, n. crooked or intricate discourse.

Contortio, onis, f. a screwing, or turning round.

Contortor, oris, m. a Wrester, or that perverts the meaning and sense of the Laws.

Contortûlus, a, um, turned round in fine small rings.

† Contortuôsus, a, um, winding many ways.

† Contor-

† Contortuplicâtor, oris, m. he that folds in crooked Lines.

Contortuplicâtus, a, um, folded intricately, obscure, hard.

Contortuplico, are, to roll up in a spiral line.

Contortus, a, um, (à contorqueor) wrested, twisted, curled, obscure, hurled with violence.

Contololia, a City of Spain.

Contra, præp. (Avri, vel à con) against, over against, toward. * Contra aurum væsium, They are worth their weight in Gold.

CONTRA, adv. contrariwise, in like sort, over against, again. * Quod contra est, While is contrary. * Stat contrà, He stands right against. * Nostri contra irruunt, Ours on the contrary fall charge, and fall on. * Contra ac, contra quam, contra atque, Otherwise than.

Contractio, onis, f. a shortning, shrinking, or shrivelling up.

Contractio animi, Distrast, anguish.

Contractiuncula, æ, f. a little shortning, or grief.

† Contracto, are, to handle, or treat of.

Contractorium, ii, n. a string, or cord.

Contractûra, æ, f. the lessening of Pillars about the top.

Contractus, a, um, (à contrahor) drawn, or gathered together, short, narrow, straitned, wrinkled. * Contractæ res, Bargains. * Contracta paupertas, Pinching Poverty.

† Contractus, ûs, m. a Contract, or Bargain.

† Contrâdecôrus, a, um, dishonest.

Contradico, xi, ctum, to contradict, or gain say.

Contradictio, onis, f. a Contradiction.

† Contradictiuncula, æ, f. a small Contradiction.

Contradictor, oris, m. a Gain-sayer.

Contradictum, i, n. a thing spoken against one.

† Contrado, ere, to deliver up.

† Contradûco, ere, to lead against.

Contreo, ire, to go against.

Contrâho, xi, ctum, to draw together, gain, enter into, purchase, bargain with, get, abridge. * Æs alienum contrahere, To run himself into debt. * Contrahere frontem, To frown. * Vela contrahere, To furl the Sails. * Ventrem contrahere, To make costive. * Res contrahere, To bargain for Commodities. * Lac contrahere, To curdle the Milk. * Hoc sibi contraxit, He may thank himself. * Contrahere animum, To make sad. * Contrahere inimicitiam, To get ill will.

Contrâicor, eri, to cheapen, or bid against another.

Contrapônitus, a, um, set against.

† Contrapunctus, ûs, m. or -tum, ti, a Counter-point.

Contrâriè, adv. contrariwise.

Contrâriètas, âtis, f. contrariety.

Contrârius, a, um, (à contra) contrary, over against. * E contrario, On the contrary. * In contrarias partes de omni re disputare, To dispute upon all things pro and con.

Contrârior, ari, to oppose, or be repugnant.

Contrascriptum, i, n. a Writing which is against one.

† Contrasto, are, to withstand.

Contravênio, ire, to oppose, to come before, to meet, to happen. * Si de literis corruptis contravenit, If he accuse him of falsifying the Letters.

† Contravertum, contrariwise.

† Contractabiliter, adv. sensibly, palpably.

Contrectâtio, onis, f. an handling.

Contrectâtus, a, um, handled often.

Contrecto, are, (à tracto) to handle often, to sheak of. * Oculis contrectare, To have a full sight of. * Contrectare mente varias voluptates, To enjoy divers pleasures inwardly, and within himself.

† Contremebundus, a, um, quaking for fear.

Contrêmefâcio, ere, to affright.

Contrêmisco, ere, to quiver.

Contremiscere injurias, To be afraid of injuries.

Contrêmo, ui, ere, to shake, or waver, to be amazed. * Cujus virtus nunquam contremuit, Whose courage never adated, faltered, or shrank from.

† Contrépidanter, adv. tremblingly.

† Contrépidè, adv. fearfully.

† Contribûlatus, a, um, broken, bruised.

Contribûlis, le, of the same Tribe.

Contribuo, ui, utum, to contribute, give, account, divide. * Contribuere le alicui, To be at ones command, to join in a League with. * In eam oram contribuuntur, Are counted among the Inhabitants of that Country.

Contributa Julia, a Town of Beturia, in Spain.

Contributârius, ii, m. a Contributary.

Contributim, Tribe by Tribe.

Contributio, onis, f. a contribution, or giving with others.

Contributor, oris, m. a Contributer.

† Contributorius, a, um, of contribution.

Contributus, a, um, (à contribuor) contributed, given, counted.

Contritatio, onis, f. a sorrowing.

Contritulus, a, um, dissolute.

† Contumeo, eo, ere, to swell together.

† Contumea, as Contumelia.

Contumêliâtio, onis, f. a burying.

Contumêliâtus, a, um, entombed.

Contumêlio, are, to bury; also to make a scoff.

Contumultuatio, onis, f. a great tumult.

Contumultuôsè, adv. in an hurly-burly.

Contundo, ûdi, ûsum, to break in pieces, knock down, pound in a Mortar, conquer. * Contundere iras, To abate or lessen fury.

† Contuoli, for connivoli oculi, pink-eyes.

† Conturi, ui, to behold fleshfully.

† Conturbâtè, adv. confusedly.

Conturbâtio, onis, f. a confounding, disordering.

Conturbâtor, oris, m. a Troubler, a Bankrupt. * Conturbator aper, A wild Boar ransacking the Fields

and requiring as much as would make a poor man for sauce

Contúrbatus, a, um. *Disquieted, &c.*

Conturbo, are, *to Disorder, Trouble, Confound, Waste; to Break and Turn Bankrupt.* * Conturbare rationes, *to Run beyond the Constable.*

† Conturgeo, ere. *to Swell.*

† Conturmális, le, *of the same Troop.*

† Conturmo, are, *To Joyn Troops.*

CONTUS, i, m. [Κόντος] *a long Pole such as Bargemen use.*

Contúsio, onis, *f. a Bruise or Bruising.*

Contúsus, a, um, (of contundor) *Beaten, Broken, Pounded, &c.*

† Contutátus, a, um, *Defending together.*

† Contutélāris, re, *of a Guardian.*

† Contutélārius, ii, *m. a Fellow-guardian or Keeper.*

† Contútor, ari, *to Defend together.*

Contútor, óris, *m. a Fellow-tutor or Guardian.*

† Conтyrannus, i, *m. a Fellow-tyrant.*

† Convádiātio, onis, *f. a Wavering. Unresolvedness.*

Convágio, are, *to Wonder together.*

Convāleo, ere, *to be Recovered.* * Convaluit opinio, *the Opinion was still maintained.*

Convālésco, ere, *to Recover or Mend.*

† Convālido, are, *to Strengthen or Confirm.*

† Convālidus, a, um, *Firm, Strength-ned.*

Convállatus, a, um, *Intrenched, Inclosed.*

Convallis, is, *f. a Valley with Hills on all sides.*

† Convallium ii, *n. the same as* Convallis.

Convallo, are, *to Enclose and Fence with Trenches, Works and Pallisades; to draw the Lager-line.*

† Convāriābilis, le, *Changeable.*

† Convāriátio, onis, *f. a Change.*

† Convário, are, *to Beſpot or Speckle.*

Convásio, are, (á vas) *to Truss up Bag and Baggage.*

† Convástatio, onis, *f. a Wasting, Spoiling.*

† Convastátrix, icis, *f. She that Wasteth.*

† Convástio, are, *to Spoil, lay Waste, make Havock of.*

† Conubium, *for* connubium.

† Convectárius, a, um, *of Carriage or Carrying together.*

Convectátio, onis, *f. Carrying together.*

† Convéctio, onis, *f. a Carrying.*

† Convéctito, are, *to Carry together, or Often.*

Convecto, are, (á conveho) *to carry away much and often.*

Convéctor, ari, *to be carried together.*

Convéctor, oris, *m. a Fellow-passenger.*

† Convectum, i, *n. a Provision, Store or Ammunition.*

† Convégētātio, onis, *f. a strengthning or Quickning.*

Convého, xi, ctum, *to carry or Convey.*

† Convélāmen, inis, *n. a Covering, Case.*

† Convélificātio, onis, *f. a Sailing together.*

† Convélificor, ari, *to Sail together.*

† Convéllicātio, onis, *f. a Plucking, Twitching, Drawing.*

† Convéllicātus, a, um, *Twitched, Taunted.*

Convéllico, are, *to Pluck, Twitch, Rent or Taunt.*

Convello, li, ulsum, *to Reve the Foundation, Root up, Weaken, Confute, Dishonour, Destroy, Rob, Remove.* * Convellere acta alicujus, *to nul what another did.* * Convellere aliquid dente, ferro, *to Eat, Cut.*

Convélo, are, *to Cover with a Veil.*

Convénæ, arum, (á convenio,) *Strangers coming together to inhabit a Desart place.*

Convenæ, *a People and City of Aquitane call'd* Comminges.

† Convéneno, are, *to Poison together.*

Convéniens, tis, *Coming together, Convenient, Agreeable.*

Convénienter, adv. *Conveniently, Agreeably.*

Convéntentia, æ, *f. Agreeableness, Suitableness.*

Convénio, éni, entum, *to Come together, Meet with, Agree, Summon, be Fit, Ingender, Appoint, Find, be Reached with.* * Convenire aliquem, *to give one a Meeting; also to sue one.* * Non bene convenit, *they can't set their horses together.* * Convenunt mihi tecum, *we are agreed.* Aranex convenit cheribus, *ingender by, &c.* * Convenire debitorem, *to sue one, to Demand a Debt.* * Convenire aliquem in jus, *to Sue one.* * Convenire in usuras, *to be sued for not paying the Interest.* * Convenire in manum viri, *to be married by mutual Engagement or Convention.*

Convenit, Imperf. *it is agreeable or meet.*

Convennos, *the Island* Sheppey *by the* Thames *mouth.*

Conventícŭlum, li, *n. a Small private assembly.*

Convéntio, onis, *f. a Bargain or Agreement; also an Assembling.*

Conventiónālis, le, *with Agreement or consent.*

† Coventito are, *to Come often together.*

Conventrio, are, (á convenio) *to rejoice often together.*

Coventria, Coventry *in* Warwickshire.

Conventum, i, *n. a Covenant, or Agreement.*

Conventus, ûs, *m. an Assembly, a Covenant, Assize, County.* * Conventus circumire, *to ride the Circuit.* * Conventus agere, *to keep an Assize, or Sessions.*

Conventus, a um. (of convenior,) *agreed upon.* * Conventa aliquo homine opus est, *I must go speak to somebody.*

Convénusto, are, *to Beautifie.*

† Converberātio, onis, *f. a Beating much.*

Converberātus, a, um, *Beaten much.*

Converbero, are, *to Cudgel or Beat much.*

† Convergo, ere, *to Bow together.*

† Convernácŭli, *and* Converni, *sons born in the house.*

† Converrália, le, *flavish.*

Converrículum, li, *n. a Drag, a Sweep-net.*

† Converritor, óris, *m. a Sweeper, Brusher, Cleanser.*

Converro, ri, *and* si, sum, *to sweep clean; also to beat.*

Coversia, æ, *f. Erasm. one being somewhat sutterly, in order to the Drama Nov.*

Conversans, tis, *turning about.*

Conversátio, onis, *f. conversation, familiarity; also a whirling about.*

Converse, adv. *neatly, cleanly.*

Conversim, adv. *by change, or changing.*

Conversio, ónis, *f. a turning, changing, revolution, wheeling of an Army, a turning upside down.*

Converso, are, (á converto) *to wheel or turn often about.*

Convertor, ari, *to be conversed, a keep company with.*

Conversus, ûs, *m. a turning round.*

Conversus, a, um, (á convertor) *converted, turned, changed; also one tray.*

Convertíbilis, le, *changeable, convertible.*

Converto, ti, sum, *to convert, turn, change, return, remove, translate.* * Convertere in domum, *to home.* * Convertere ad hostes, *or* scutum, *To wheel about to the Right or Left.*

Convertor, ûs sum, ti, dep. *to turn, return, &c.*

† Convescens, ntis, *eating together.*

† Convéscor, i, *to eat together.*

Convestio, ire, *to clothe all over.*

Convestítus, a, um, *clothed, or compassed.*

Convexio, ónis, *f. a being arched.*

Convexitas, atis, *f. a bowing, a bending.*

Convexo, are, *to torment, or vex.*

Convexus, a, um, (á convehor) *carried, bowing, hollow, vaulted.* * Tandet cœli convexa tueri, *I am weary of my life.*

Convíbro, are, *to brandish.*

Conviciator, óris, *m. a Railer.*

† Convicinium, ii, *n. neighbourhood.*

† Convicinus, a, um, *a near Neighbour.*

Convíciolum, li, *n.* (á convicium) *a check, taunt.*

Convício, ari, *to reproach, or abuse.*

Convicium, ii, *n.* (á vico, vel voco) *reproach, check, taunt, jeſt.* * Facere convicium ante fores, *To make a Bawling before the door.*

Convíctio, ónis, *f.* (á convivo) *a living together, a convillion.*

Convíctor, óris, *m. a Tabler, Boarder.*

Convíctus, a, um, (á convincor) *convicted, convinced, confuted.*

Convíctus, ûs, *m. a boarding or taking together, Society.* * Convictus manus, *Good Company.*

Convígilo, are, *to watch together.*

Convíncio, ire, *to bind together.*

Convínco, ici, ictum, *to convict, confute, convince.*

Convíndo, ónis, *f. a Conjunction or Coupling.*

† Convíolo, are, *to violate.*

† Convíresco, ere, *to wax green.*

Convíso, li, sum, *to visit.*

Convitiátor, óris, *m. a Railer, Abuſer.*

Convitiósus, convítior, *and* convítium, *as* conviciósus, *&c.*

Convíva, æ, *c.* (á convivo) *a Guest at Table.*

Convivátor, óris, *m. the Entertainer.*

Convivális, le, *of Feasts or Guests.*

† Conviviárium, ii, *n. a Banqueting room.*

† Conviviónes, onum, *Pot-companions.*

Convívium, ii, *n.* (á conviva) *a Feast, Banquet, Treat or Collation.*

Convivo, xi, ctum, *to Live or Board together.*

Convívor, ari, *to Feast together.* * Convivari de publico, *to be treated upon the Publick Account.*

Convócātio, ónis, *f. a Summoning or Calling together.*

Convóco, are, *to call together.*

† Convólito, are, *to come or fly together.*

Convólo, are, *to fly, run together.*

Convólvo, vi, útum, *to fold or roll up, compass or swallow up.* * Convolvere verba magno cursu, *to throw out words hastily and quickly.*

Convólvulus, i, *m. a Caster-pillar; also the herb bind-weed.*

† Convómo, ui, ere, *to Bespew.*

† Convoti, orum, *Votaries, Sworn brethren.*

† Convoveo, ere, *to vow together.*

CONUS, i, *m.* (Κῶνος) *a Pine-apple, and all such fruit, all bunch-fruits; also the Creſt of a Helmet where the plumes are stuck, a figure like a Sugar-loaf.*

Conuscrátus, a, um, *Sore wounded.*

Convulnéro, are, *to Wound very much.*

Convúlsio, ónis, *f. a Plucking or Rending up, a Cramp or Convulsion Fit.*

Convulsivus, a, um, *of the Convulsion.*

Convúlsus, a, um, (of convellor) *Plucked or Rooted up, Taken with the Cramp, Distorted, Confuted.*

Conyza, *the Herb Flea-bane, g.*

† Coóbtólics, *Hateful together.*

† Coóleco, *to coalesce.*

Coon, *the Son of* Antenor *slain by* Agamemnon.

Coópĕro, are, (of con & onero) *to burthen together.*

Coöpĕrārius, ii, *m. a Fellow labourer.*

Coöpĕrātio, ónis, *f. a Working together.*

Coöpĕrātor, óris, *m. a Fellow-worker.*

Coöperculum, li, *n. a Cover or Lid.*

Coöpérimentum, i, *n. a Coverlet.*

Coöpério, ui, tum, ire, *to Overwhelm, Cover all over, Bury.*

Coöperio, are, *to Cover over.*

Coopertórium, ii, *n. a Cover or Garment.*

Coopertórius, a, um, *Covering.*

Coöpértus, a, um, (of cooperior) *Covered, Buried.* * Coopertus miseriis, *overwhelmed with miseries.*

Coöptátio, ónis, *f. an Electing by Votes.*

Coöptátus, a, um, *Elected.*

Coopto, are, *to Choose by Votes.* *Cooptare in collegium, *to choose into a Society.*

Coordior, iri, *to begin together.*

Coorior, iri, *to rise of a sudden all over; also to Assault.*

Coortus, a, um, (of coorior) *Begun, Risen, Assailing.* * Coorti ad bellum, *taking up arms.*

Coos, Cos, Co, *or* Cea, *an Island in the Ægean Sea near* Rhodes.

Cópa, æ, *f.* (ex caupo) *an Hostess.*

† Copadium, ii, *n. a little piece of Flesh.*

Copæ, arum, *a Place in* Greece *by the River* Cephisus.

Copar, *a Town in* Arabia felix.

† Copes, or pis, pe, *Plenteous.*

Cophasia, *a Haven of* Carmania.

Cophantis, *a Mountain of* Bactriana *always burning.*

Cophes, *the same as* Arachosia.

† Cophier, ĕris, *a Blind or Sloe-worm.*

† Cophines, *a River of* India *falling into* Indus.

† Cophicas, *a Blind or Sloe-worm.*

† Cophinārius, ii, *m. a Box-maker or Seller.*

Cophinus, i, *m. a Basket, Box, Chest, a Coffin, g.*

Cophósis, *f. Deafness, g.*

COPIA, æ, *f.* (ab ant. cops) *Abundance, Plenty, Store, where withall to do a thing, an Army, Forces, a Company of Men, Help.* * Dare or facere copiam, *to give free leave.* * Bonam copiam ejurare, *to swear they have not worth so much.* * Copia est illi, *he may.*

Copia, *the Goddess of Plenty and Companion of Fortunes.*

Copiæ, arum, *Provision; also Forces.*

Copiádes, dum, *Dainty Eels, g.*

† Copiárius, ii, *m. he that Furnisheth Ambassadors in Foreign Countries.*

Copias, *a Lake and River of* Bœotia; *also a City thereabouts.*

† Copiáta, æ, *m. He that attends the Poor in their Sickness and Burial.*

Copiátim, æ, *f.* (á copia) *small ability, or Provision, a little Company of Souldiers.*

† Copior, ari, *to be stored.*

Copiósē, ius, issimè, adv. *Abundantly, Plentifully; also Eloquently.*

† Copiósitas, atis, *f. Plenty.*

Copiósus, a, um, *Plentiful, Rich, Large, Opulous.* * Copiosus ad dicendum, *one of a large inventi-on, that never wants matter.*

Copis, idis, *f. a Hunters Spear; also a Persian Sword, g.*

† Copo, ónis, *m. and* copona, *for* caupo, *&c.*

† Copónium, or Caupuli, *the* German *Cable-boats.*

Copon, *a very Populous City near* Thebes *in* Ægypt, *razed to the Ground by* Diocesian.

Copos, *g. weariness by labour.*

Coppatiæ, arum, *m. Horses marked with the* Greek Koppa.

Copros, *a Monk who was said to have the gift of healing, and casting out of devils.*

† Copreus, ei, *m. a Jester.*

Coprophórus, i, *m. a Former of Privies, g.*

† Copta, æ, *f. ship-hooks, g.*

† Coptavium, ii, *n. a pectoral lorenge.*

Coptos, *or* -tus, *a Mart-town called* Cana, *common to the* Ægyptians *and* Arabians, *towards the red Sea.*

Cŏpŭla, æ, *f.* (á compello, vel ab *Heb.* caphal duplicare) *a Dog-couple, a Feaster, any Bond.*

† Copŭlárius, ii, *m. a Dog-coupler.*

† Copŭlátus, a, um, *joining together.*

Cópŭlātē, adv. *Conjointly.*

Cópŭlātim, adv. *Jointly, in couples.*

Cópŭlātio, onis, *f. a Coupling.*

Copŭlātivus, a, um, *Binding, Tying together.*

Coopĕrator, óris, *m. a Coupler, Joiner.*

Cópŭlātus, a, um, *Coupled together.* * Nihil est copulatius, *nothing is more united, closer United.*

Cópŭla, are, *to Couple together.*

Copŭlor, ari, *to join together.*

Coquedo, -dus, *the River* Coquet *in* Northumberland.

† Coquéstrius, i, *m. a Baker, or Bakir.*

† Cóquinella, *a Codling-tree.*

Cóquina, æ, *f.* (á coquo) *a Kitchin, or Scullery room.* * Coquinæ inferi-um, *the place where the Scullions wash their Dishes.*

Cóquinária, æ, *f. a Cookery.*

Cóquinárius, a, um, *of the Kitchin.*

Cóquinor, ari, *to practise cookery.*

Cóquinus, a, um, (á coquus) *of a Cook or Kitchen.* * Forum coquinum, Pye-corner, *or any Place where Cooks sell Meat ready dressed.*

Cóquito, are, *to use to dress Meat, or to dress it by a soft fire.*

CÓQUO, xi, ctum, (á Κωκυω ciudo) *to Cook or Dress Meat, Feed and Vex, Plot together, Digest, Ripen.* * Coquere bellum, *to prepare for War.* * Hoc coquis me, *this frets me.*

† Cóquŭlus, li, *m. a little Cook.*

Cóquus, i, *m. a Cook.* * Coquus mundinalis, *a Caterer or Manciple.*

COR, dis, *n.* (Κῆρ) *the Heart, Courage, Affection, Wit.* * Cordi est, *it pleases me.* * Cor edere, *to fret ones self with discontent.* *Cui cor sapit or qui cor habet, *who is no fool, that has ears in his brains.*

Cora, æ, *an* Athenian *Coin; also the light or black Colour of the Eye.*

Cora, *an Ancient Town in* Italy.

Coraca, *a Town of* Arabia Petræa.

Coracesius, *Part of Mount* Taurus.

† Ceraceus, ei, *m. a kind of Fish.*

† Coracias, *the Bird Cornix.*

Coracii, *a Country in* Æthiopia, *where are abundance of* Indian *Canes.*

Cŏrācĭnus, a, um, *of or like a Crow.g.*

Cŏrācĭnus, i, *m. a black Sea-fish, with a head shining like Gold, g.*

Coracium, *a Mountain in* Ionia.

Coracodes, *a Haven of* Corsica.

† Coracosii, *a kind of Birds.*

Coracomenes, *a* Lybian *Island.*

† Cŏrágium, ii, *n. an Imposition upon Corn; also an Interlude.*

Coragus, *as* choragus.

Cŏrállĭticus lapis, (á coralius) *a white* Asian *stone like Ivory.*

Cŏrállum, i, *n. Coral, g.*

Corallus, *a River of* Phrygia, *called also* Sangarius.

Corálli, *a fierce People of* Pontus.

† Cŏrállia, æ, *f. male Pimpernel.*

† Corallina, æ, *f. the Herb Coral, or Lungwort.*

† Cŏrállis, *a precious Stone like red lead.*

† Coral-

† Corallíticus, a, um, *of or like Coral.*
† Corallíticus, i, *m. a kind of Marble.*
Corállium, ii, *n. Coral, g.*
Corallochátes, *g. a Stone with Golden rays.*
CORAM, prep. [à Κόρη pupilla, vel ab Heb. *Kedem* ante] *Before, in the Presence of.* * *Coram cum turpus, when we are together.*
Coram, adv. *Face to Face.*
Corambe, es, *f. Colewort, g.*
Coramcali, a *People of* India *without Ganges.*
Corani, a *People of Italy, or the Inhabitants of* Cora.
Coranitze, a *People of* Arabia felix.
† Corannus, i, *m. a White hard stone.*
† Coranus, i, *m. kind of Fish.*
† Córaptus, a *Kind of Bird.*
Córas, *the Brother of* Catillus *and* Tyburtus, *whence the City* Cora *had its name.*
Corasani, a *People of* Asia.
Corasie, *the Island* Cruffie *in the* Egean *Sea.*
Corasius, a *Mountain by* Antioch.
Corasphi, a *People of* Scythia.
Córax, ácis, *m. a Raven, a Dog's name, g.*
Corax, a *Rhetorician of* Sicily, *who first wrote of Rhetorick, being overreached by the Sophistry of his own Scholar* Tisias, *he accasioned the Proverb* κακὸν κακῶς κακεῖν ἐον; *also a Mountain in* Sarmatia, a *City in* Taurica Chersonesus, *also he that slew the Poet* Archilochus.
Coraxas, a *Mountain on the North of* Colchis.
Coraxi, a *People of* Colchis, *whose Wool is Commended by* Strabo.
Coraxici montes, *Part of Mount* Taurus.
Corban, indec. Heb. *an Offering to the poor mans box.*
Corbana, a Persian *vanquished by the christians in a Battel wherein a Hundred thousand* Barbarians *perished,* A. D. 1099.
Corbasi, a *City of* Pamphylia.
Corbenenus, a *City in* Galatia.
Corbiana, a *Province of the* Elymæi.
Corbilo, a *Mart-town of* France.
† Corbimus, or -binus, a, um, *Double hearted.*
† Corbio, onis, a *Basket-maker, or carrier.*
Corbio, a *Town in* Italy.
CORBIS, is, *f. and m.* (à curvus) a *Wicker-basket; also the Top of the Mast.*
Corbita, æ, *f.* (à corbis) a *Hoy.* * Celocem operam hanc, ne corbitam date, *make all speed to help me.* * Corbitam cibi comesse posse, *monstrous gormandizers.*
† Corbito, are, *to Load a Hoy, or fill the Belly.*
† Corbona, æ, *f. the Treasure of the* Jewish *Temple.*
Corbrenæ, a *People of* Media.
Corbúla, æ, *f.* (à corbis) a *Handbasket, or Mound.*
Corbúlo, ónis, *m. a Porter, or Basket-bearer; also a Proconsul in* Syria *under* Nero.
Corbúlum, i, *n. or -us, i, m. a little Basket.*
Corcagia, *the City of* Cork *in* Ireland.
Corcagiensis, *of* Cork.
Corcasia, æ, *f. a Cave.*
Corce, or Corne, a *City of* Armenia minor.
† Corchólögis, cercolopis, *or* cercalopex, *an Ape with a Tail like a Fox.*
Corchórus, i, *g. the Herb Pimpernel.* * Corchorum inter olera, *Jack among Greens.*
† Corclávia, a *private Cellar.*
Corcoba, a *City of* Taprobane.
Corcoras, *the River* Gurck *in* Germany.
† Corcórus, i, *m. a kind of Fish and Herb.*
Corculum, li, *n.* (à cor) a *Sweetheart; also a discreet sage person.*
Corcyra, *an Island of the* Ionian *Sea, near* Epirus, *under the* Venetians, *called* Corfu, *where* Ulysses *suffered Shipwrack, and another within twenty miles of the former.*
Corcyrita, *City of* Egypt.
Corcyropolis, a *Town of* Corcyra.
Corda Belgovarum, Dunstife *in* Scotland.
† Cordacísmus, *a kind of unchaft dancing.*
† Cordacísta, or Chordacísta, æ, *One that sings to an Instrument.*
† Cordácium, ii, *n. a Pain in the Guts.*
Cordáte, adv. *Wisely, Discreetly.*
Cordátus, a, um, *Wise, Judicious, Understanding.*
Cordax, ácis, *m. a kind of Country-dance used in Comedies, g.*
Corde, *a River which runs through the Territory of* Pisa *in the Guts.*
Cordialgia, æ, *f. Heart-ach, g.*
† Cordiális, lis, *the Name of an Herb.*
† Cordicítus, *To or From the heart.*
Cordillio, a *Stoick Philosopher of* Pergamus, *who fighted the Friendship of Kings and Princes.*
† Cordífici, *Work untimely Lambs.*
Cordólium, ii, *n.* (à dolco) a *Vexation at Heart, a Heart-breaking.*
Cordúba, *the City of* Corda *in* Spain.
Cordum, i, *n. Latter-math. See* Cordus.
Cordus, a, um, *a People of* Asia.
Cordylæ, a *Haven of* Thenisicyrena, *by the* Euxine *Sea.*
Cordus, an Historian, *who wrote the lives of the Emperours, and several other men.*
CORDUS, a, um, (à Κορδὸς juvenilis) *Spring late in the year.* * Cordi, *week Children.* * Agni cordi, *Coffer-lambs.* * Fœnum cordum, *Latter-math.*
Cordyla, *or* cordylia, *g. the Fry of the Tunny-fish.*
† Cordylus, li, *m. a kind of Fish.*
Cordylus, a *City of* Pamphylia.
Cordyluſa, an *Island about* Rhodes.
Core, *the Daughter of* Ceres.
Coreum, *the Feasts of* Core.
† Coridubus, *a Kind of Bird.*
Corelliana, (à corellius) a *kind of Chestnut.*
Corellius, *the Name of a* Roman *Knight.*
Coresia, an *Island of* Greece.
Coresia, *the Name of* Minerva *in* Arcadia.
Coretas, *the Name of a Shepherd, said to be the first that Prophesied by Inspiration.*
Coretus, a *Bay of the Lake* Mœotis.
Corfinium, *the Metropolis of the* Peligni, *called* Pentasia.
† Corgo, *for* corde ago, *Truly.*
† Coria, orum, *Rows of Stones or Bricks in Building.*
Coria, or Curia, Corebridge *in* Northumberland.
† Coriaceum, ei, *n. a thong of Leather.*
Coriáceus, a, um, (à corium) *Leathern.*
Coriagínosus, a, um, *Hide-bound.* * Coriaginosum jumentum, a *Hide ing, a lean Carrion Jade.*
Coriago, inis, *f.* (à corium) *the Distemper of being Hide-bound.*
† Coriália, arum, *n. a kind of Fitch.*
Coriandrum, i, *n. the Herb Coriander, g.*
† Coriánus, i, *m. a Ring worn by Women on their fore-finger.*
Coriárius, a, um, (à corium) *of a Hide or Tanner.*
Coriárius, ii, *m. a Tanner, Currier, Leather-dresser, &c.* an herb in Pliny *call'd by Tanners.*
† Corias, æ, *a kind of Fish.*
† Coribantia, *a Sleeping like a Hare with ones eyes open.*
Coricæ, *two Islands before* Peloponnesus.
† Coridesiras, æ, *m. a kind of Sturgeon.*
† Coridalum, li, *n. a Buffet.*
† Corígia, *for* corrigia.
† Corigiatus, a, um, *Bound with Thongs.*
† Corigio, are, *to bind with Thongs or make Latchets.*
† Córimbus, i, *m. an Ivy-berry; also the Top or Highest part of any thing.* * Corimbi, *the winding strings of a Vine.* See corymbus.
Corindius, a *City of* India *within* Ganges.
Corinea, a *Country of* Armenia major.
Corinia, *Cornwall.*
Corinium, Cyrencester *in* Gloucestshire.
Corinna, a *Name of three Women-Poets*
Corinnus, *an ancient Poet who wrote the History of* Troy *before* Homer, *one of whom* Homer *is thought to have taken his Ground-work.*
† Corinthas, ádis, *f. an Herb whose juice is good against stinging of Serpents.*
Corinthiácæ uvæ, (à Corinthus) *Currants.*
Corinthiácus, a, um, *of* Corinth.
Corinthiárius, a *Nick-name given* Augustus Cæsar, *from coveting the Vessels of* Corinth.
† Corinthias, *Marble of* Corinth.
Corinthieasis, e, *of* Corinth.
Corinthius, a, um, *of* Corinth.
Corinthium æs, *a pure kind of metal of* Corinth, *of great value.*
Corinthus, i, a *Famous and Wealthy City of* Achaia, *in the middle of the* Peloponnesian Isthmus, *burnt by the* Romans, *and rebuilded by* Julius Cæsar, *and fell into the hands of the* Turks, A. D. 1451.
Corinthum, a *Town of* Illyricum *in* Liburnia.
Corinus, *the River* Churn *by* Cyrencester.

Corio

Coriolanus, a *noble* Roman, *compared by* Cicero *with* Themistocles, *both of them were Banished by the ungrateful People, and turned to the Enemies.*
Coriolana pyra, *Pears so called from* Coriolanus.
Corioli, *or* Coriolla, a *Town in* Italy.
Coriolani, *the People of* Coriolí.
† Coriólum, ii, *n. a little skin.*
† Coriólus, li, *m. a Buckler covered with skin.*
Corion, *g. the Herb St. Johns-wort.*
† Coriólus, a, um, *clad in Leather.*
Coriovallum, *the Town* Valckenburg *in the* Netherlands.
Coris, *g. the Herb St. John's wort, or Ground-pine.*
Cori, a *Mountain of* Thessaly, *where the Serpents called* Diplades *are bred.*
† Corícus, ci, *m. a light Dart.*
Corísia, } a *Town in the Isle*
Corísius, } *of* Coos.
Corísius, a *City of* Ionia.
Coritani, *People of* Northampton, Leicester, Rutland, Lincoln, Darby, and Nottinghamshire.
Corítus, or -thus, a *Mountain of* Hetruria, *from King* Coritus, *the Husband of* Electra, *and Father of* Dardanus.
Corítus, i, *m. a Quiver, or Bow-case. See* Corytus.
Corium, ii, *n.* (ab Heb. gnor pellis) *the Leather or Hide of a Beast. the Skin of a Fish, the Pill of a Nut, &c.* * De alieno corio ludere, *to sport at anothers peril.* * Perficere corium, *to dress, Tan Leather.*
Corizæ, *a* Coryza.
Cormalas, a *River of* Troas.
Cormanum, a *City of the* Jazyges Metanastæ.
Cormasa, a *City of* Pamphylia.
† Corna, æ, *f. Harvest.*
Corna, a *City of* Cappadocia.
Cornabii, -bui, *People of* Strathnarven, *or* Sutherland *in* Scotland.
Cornacum, a *Town of* Pannonia inferior.
† Cornagium, ii, *n. a tenure in the North by blowing a Horn at the approach of an Enemy.*
Cornavii, *People of* Warwick, Worcester, Staffordshire, Shropshire, *and* Cheshire.
Corne, a *Hill in* Tusculum *which had a Beechen Grove Dedicated to* Diana.
† Cornea, æ, *f. a Trumpet.*
† Corneata opera, *Work agreed upon by the day till candle-light.*
Corneates *a People of* Pannonia.
Cornelia, a *Noble and Eloquent Lady, Wife of* Sempronius Gracchus *and Mother of* Tiberius *and* Caius Gracchus.
Cornelianus, *the Colleague of* Perpennus.
Cornelius, *the Name of divers Noble Men.*
Cornelius Nepos, *an Elegant Man in the Time of* Cicero, *he wrote the Lives of Famous Men, whereof only* Pomponius Atticus *is extant.*
Cornelius Tacitus, a *Famous Historian.*
Cornensii, a *People of* Sardinia.
† Cornéolus, a, um, (à corneus) *like Horn.* * Corneolus fuit, *he was Heart of Oak.*
Corneálus, i, a *little Cornel-tree.*
Cornéico, ere, (à cornu) *to grow hard as Horn.*
Corneétum, ti, *n.* (à cornus) a *place full of Cornel-trees.*
Cornéus, a, um, (à cornu) *of or like Horn.* * Ora cornea, a *Birds bill.*
Cornicen, a, um, (à cornus) *of Cornel-wood.*
Corni, a *People of* Italy.
Cornicen, a *People of* Galatia.
Cornícen, ínis, *m.* (à cornu) & cano) a *blower of a Horn or Cornet.*
† Cornicina, æ, *f. a Woman-blower.*
† Cornicíno, are, *to wind a Horn.*
Cornicor, ári, (à cornix) *to strut, or carry like a Crow, agape like a Crow for Prey.* * Corniciari aliquid fecam, *to mutter out something, to grumble with himself.*
Cornícula, æ, *f. a Jack daw.*
Cornículans, ntis, *putting forth Horns.* * Cornicularis luna, *the New Moon.*
Cornicularius, ii, *m. an Officer under the Tribunes of the Souldiers.*
Cornículatus, a, um, *Horned.*
Cornicúlum, li, *n.* (à cornu) a *little Horn, silver Whistle, an Ornament given to Souldiers as a badge of their Valour.*
Cornícum, i, *n. Town in* Italy.
Cornífer, a, um, *carrying a Horn.*
Cornificius, *an Excellent Poet in the time of* Salust.
† Cornificus, a, um, *making Horns, or Lanthorns.*
Corniger, a, um, *wearing Horns.*
† Cornigéreus, a, um, *of a Horned kind.*
Corniger, a *Name of* Bacchus.
Cornipes, édis, *having Hoofs.*
CORNIX, icis, *f.* { Κορώνη a *Crow, a knocker of a Door.* * Cornix frugifera, a *Rook.* * Cornicibus superiores, *or* vivacior, *exceeding Ancient.*
CORNU, *n. indec.* (Κέρας, Heb. Keren) a *Horn, Corner, Winding, a Lanthorn.* * Aciei cornua, *the wings of a Battalia.* * Cornua arcûs, *the horned tips of a Bow.* * Addere pauperi cornua, *to harten a poor Man.* * Cornua disputationis, *the Principal Argument.* * Cornu cervinum, *Rucksborn-plantain.* * Cornua fluminum, *the windings, reaches of a River.* * Cornua autennarum, *the two ends of the Sail-yard.* * Obvertere alicui cornua, *to insult over, banch.*
Cornu Byzantii, *the Suburbs of* Constantinople.
Cornuárius, ii, *m. a maker of Cornets.*
† Cornuátus, a, um, *Horned, Crooked.*
Cornúbia, æ, *Cornwall.* * De cornubia, *the Family* Cornwall.
Cornucópia, æ, *f. abundance of all things.*
† Cornugráphium, ii, *n. an Inkhorn.*
Cornum, i, *n.* (à cornus) a *Cornell, or Wild Cherry.*
† Cornuo, are, *to bend the horn of a Bow.*
Corcupéta, æ, *Goring, Hunching* (Bea^a.)
CORNUS, i, *and* -us, (Κρανέα) a *Cornell-tree, used also by Poets for a Bow, because it was made of that Wood.* * Cornus fœmina, *the Dod-tree.*
Corous, a *City of* Sardinia, *now* Cornero.
Coronæ, æ, *f. the Sea-fish called* Gurnard.
† Cornutamentum, i, *n. the top of a Horn.*
Cornútus, a, um, *Horned.* * Cornutam bestiam petis, *you rouse a sleeping Lion.*
Cornutus, a *Stoick Philosopher of* Leptis *in* Africa; *also a Prætor of* Rome.
Cornutum Monasterium, Hornchurch *in* Essex.
Corocondame, a *Town of* Sarmatia *in* Asia.
Corocotta, æ, *f. a Beast, or young Hog, g.*
Corodamum, a *Promontory of* Arabia fœlix.
Corœbus, *the Son of* Mygdonius, *greatly in Love with* Cassandra, *who warned him to forsake* Troy, *to avoid the Danger that was coming but he not hearkening to her, perceived that Night the Town was taken, hence the Proverb,* Corœbo fruitior.
Corolamus, a *Little King of the* Boii.
Corolia, a *Town of* Arabia fœlix.
Corollia, æ, *f. a* Corona) a *Coronet or Garland.*
Corollárium, ii, *n. Vantage, overmeasure; also a confectionary that fans in besides the question proved. a small Present, little Coronets; given to those that assisted at Plays and Feasts.*
Coromane, or -nis, a *City by the* Persian *Gulf.*
CORONA, æ, *f.* [Κορώνη] *a Crown, Circle, Chaplet, the brim or edge of a Pot, the Celestial Sign* Ariadne, *the halo or circle about the Moon, the brow or spring of a Wall.* * Vulgi corona, a *Ring of People.* * Corona regia, *the Herb of Molfoil.* * Corona terræ, *ground-Ivy.* * Sub corona venire, *to be Sold in the Market, as Slaves taken in War were used to be, having Crowns on.*
Córona, a *Constellation, the Crown of* Ariadne.
Coronális, le, *of or like a Crown.*
Corónamen, inis, *n. a Coronet, or Garland.*
Corónamentum, i, *n. the matter of which Garlands are made.*
Corónária, æ, *f. the Clove-gilly-flower; also the that makes or sells Garlands.*
Corónárium, ii, *n. a Present to a Prince at his Coronation, Crownage, Gilt brass.*
Corónárius, a, um, *of Garlands.* * Coronarium æs, *Latten-metal.* * Opus coronarium, a *work made round, in Fashion of a Crown.* * Aurum coronarium, *Gold given by the Vanquish'd to the Victor, after bestowed by the Provinces upon the* Roman *Emperours.*
Corónárius, ii, *m. a maker or seller of Garlands.*
Corónátio, ónis, *f. a Crowning.*
† Corónator, óris, *m. a Crowner.*
Corónatus, a, um, *Crowned.*
Corónatus, i, *m. a Crown of Money.*

Corone,

Corone, a City of Transylvania, Peloponnesus, and other places.
Coronea, a City of Boeotia, where no Mules will live; another of Peloponnesus, and other places.
† Corōnēa, æ, f. a Musk-rose.
† Corōnices, Pales, or such like before Houses; also a Partition of Boards.
Corōnis, idis, f. a Pinacle or Fane of a Building, the top, end, or Conclusion. a little crooked Line at the end of Tragedies, the Cornish of a Pillar.
Coronis, a Goddess Worshipped in Sicyonia, and a Nymph by whom Apollo had Æsculapius.
Corōnisma, ātis, n. a Song sung by the Coronists, g.
Corōnista, æ, m. an Idle Vassal that went about carrying a Crow, and begging for him, g.
Corōno, are, to Crown, to encompass, environ. * Vina coronant, they fill brimmers, or trims the bowls with Garlands. * Coronat folio, (of an Herb) Coronets are made of its Leaves.
† Coronon, the sharp process of the nether Jaw.
Cōrōnōpodium, ii, n. } Swines-cres-
Corōnopus, ōdis, f. } ses, g.
† Coronopus, Buck-horn.
Coropea, a City of Acarnania.
† Corōnūla, æ, a little Crown.
Coronus, a Mountain of Asia, and the Names of several Men.
Coropassus, a Town of Lycaonia.
Corope, a City of Thessaly.
† Corophium, ii, n. a kind of Crab-fish.
† Corōplāthus, i, m. a Puppet-maker, g.
Corpesensii, a People of Sardinia.
Corpilli, a People of Thrace.
Corpōrāle, lis, n. the Linnen upon the Altar, whereon the Host is set; also a Priest's Garment.
Corpōrālis, le, (à Corpus) Corporeal. * Corporalis possessio, a Possession as of Houses or Lands.
† Corporālitas, ātis, f. Bodily Essence
Corpōrāliter, adv. Bodily. * Corporaliter jurare, to take a Solemn Oath by laying ones hand upon the Book.
Corporātio, ōnis, f. the quantity or state of a Body, a Corporation.
Corporātura, æ, f. the Bulk of the Body.
Corpōrātus, a, um, having a Body, big-limbed, Incorporated.
Corpōreus, a, um, Bodily, Corporeal.
Corpōro, are, to form into a Body.
Corpōror, ari, to become a Body; also to kill.
Corpulentè, adv. grossly.
Corpulentia, æ, f. grossenes.
Corpulentus, a, um, Fleshy, Fat, Corpulent.
CORPUS, ōris, n. Χρώς Heb. guphah) a Body, the Flesh of the Body, Polesom, Society. * Corpora cellodiarum, Courts of Guards. * Corpus sine pectore, that has no Guts in't, no Brains. * Corpus amittere, to fall away. * Corpus arboris, the stem of a Tree.
Corpusculum, i, n. a little Body, a Mite or Atom.
Corrādo, āsi, sum, (of con and rado) to scrape together, alienate.
Corrāgio, inis, f. (à cor) the Herb Borage.
† Corrasivus, a, um, Corrosive.
Correctio, ōnis, f. Correction, Amending. Redressing, a Figure in Rhetorick when an improper Expression is helpt out by a more proper.
Corrector, ōris, m. a Corrector, a Mender. * Correctores, Officers between the Consulares and the Præfides.
† Correctūra, æ, f. a Correcting.
Correctus, a, um, (of corrigor) Corrected, Redressed.
† Corregionālis, le, of the same Country.
Correlātiva, orum, n. Correlatives.
† Corremigo, are, to row together.
Corrēpo, pāpi, tum, to creep secretly into. * Correpere in ganeas, to slink into Brothel houses.
Correpté, adv. short.
Correptio, ōnis, f. a Correction, Rebuke, Reproving, Shortning.
Corrector, ōris, m. a Reprover, Chider.
Correptorius, a, um, Chiding.
Correptus, a, um, (of corripior) pluckt hastily, Blamed, &c.
† Corrēus, est Convenus.
Corrha, a Town of Armenia major, and a City of Persia.
Corrhagium, a City of Macedonia.
† Corriātus, a, um, bound with leather.
† Corriceum, a place where the Girls used to play together.
Corrideo, ēsi, īsum, (of con and rideo) to Laugh together.
CORRIGIA, æ, f. (à corium) a Shoe-string or Latchet. * Corrigia canina, a thong of Dogs leather.
Corrigiārius, ii, m. a knacker or point-maker.
Corrigiātus, a, um, tied with leather.
Corrigibilis, le, Corrigible.
† Corrigio, are, to make points.
Corrigiōla, æ, f. the Herb Knotgrasse.
Corrigo, xi, ctum, (of con and rego) to Correct, Amend, make amends for, fit eighten. * Corrigere aliquem ad frugem, to make one a good Husband.
† Corrigia, æ, f. a Tree with fruit like Aaractne.
Corripio, ui, eptum, (of con and rapio, to snatch up in haste, lay Hands on, to make short (as Grammarians do Syllables) to Reprove, Chide, take up short, catch suddenly. * Corripere aliquem in nervum, to hurry one to the Stocks. * Corripuit impensas ludorum, stinted the Charges. * Corripere viam, to make speed, ride ground.
Corrivāles, ium, Competitors for the same Woman, or any thing else.
Corrivālitas, ātis, f. Rivat-ship.
Corrivātio, ōnis, f. the meeting of Rivals, the drawing Water into a Common Channel.
Corrivātus, a, um, run together.
Corrivo, are, (ex con & rivus) to draw many Streams into one.
Corriver, ari, to be drawn into one Common Channel.
Corrivus, a River drawn to the tops of Mountains for the washing of Gold.
Corröbörātus, a, um, strengthned.
Corröböro, are, to strengthen, confirm.
Corrödo, si, sum, to gnaw asunder, or into.
Corrögātus, a, um, Gathered, invited.
Corrōgo, are, to ask or gather from many. * Corrogare nummos, to get Money from divers.
Corrōsus, a, um, (of corrodor) gnawn about, asunder, or into.
Corrōtundo, are, to make round.
Corrūda, æ, f. (à corruo) Wild Sparagus.
† Corrudago, inis, the same.
Corrugātio, ōnis, f. a wrinkling.
Corrūgātus, a, um, wrinkled.
† Corrugi, orum, Furrows in Hills to convey Water for the washing of Ore.
Corrūgo, are, to wrinkle. * Corrugare frontem, to frown.
Corrumpo, ūpi, ptum, (of con and rumpo) to Corrupt, Bribe, deface, break asunder, Deflour, Debauch, Forge or Falsifie. Poison.
Corruo, ere, to tumble down, come to Ruin, to fall in; also to cast-himself or beat down. * Corruere divitias, to heap up wealth.
Corruptè, adv. Corruptly.
Corruptēla, æ, f. a bane and spoil, Whoredom.
Corruptibilis, e, Corruptible.
Corruptio, ōnis, f. Corruption, Misspelling, spoiling.
Corruptor, ōris, m. a Corrupter, Spoiler, Debaucher.
Corruptrix, icis, f. a Bawd.
Corruptus, a, um, (of corrumpor) Corrupt, Spoiled, &c.
Corrupor, ari, to search diligently.
CORS tis, f. Χόρτος a Hen-yard or Barton.
Corsæ, a place in Cilicia.
Corsicus, a, um, of Corsæ.
† Corsalvium, ii, n. Sage.
Corsēæ, Ionian Islands over against Samos.
Corsi, a People of Sardinia, who came from Corsica.
Corsia, a Town of Boeotia.
Corsica, an Island on the Ligustick Sea, between Italy and Sardinia.
† Corsion, the late-root.
Corsipium, ii, n. an Ægyptian Coin.
Corsoides, g. a certain stone of a hoary whiteness.
Corsora, a City of Great Armenia compassed with the River Mafca.
Corsoptum, Morpit in Northumberland, or Corbridge upon Tyne.
Corsura, an Island in the middle of the Bay of Carthage.
† Cortālis, le, of an Hen-house.
Corteriacum, the City Cortrick in Flanders.
Corteriacenses, the People of Corteriacum.
CORTEX, icis, o. (à corium & tego) the Bark of a Tree, a Shell, or rind. * Cortices rotarum, the five little leaves about Rose-buds.
Corthaca, or Corgatha, a City of India without the Ganges.
† Corthilus, li, m. a King-fisher.
Corticata, æ Spanish Island, and City in Bætica.
Corticātus, a, um, having a Rind or Bark.
† Corticeus, a, um, of Rind or Bark.
† Corticillus, i, and Corticulus, li, m. a thin Rind.

Cortico, are, to pull off the bark.
Corticōsus, a, um, thick-barked.
Cortícula, æ, f. a thin rind.
† Corticus, ci, a bow-case.
CORTINA, æ, f. (à corium vel Arab. core res rotunda, &c.) a Certain, a Diers furnace, a painters colour-pot, Apollo's Trevet or inward Deity whence the Oracle was given. * Cortina Cœli, the Hemisphere. * Cortina plumbea, the Vessel receiving Oil from the pressed Olives.
Cortinālis, le, of a Cauldron, &c.
Cortinālis, lis, n. the place where Vats and Cauldrons stood.
† Cortinaries, a, um, of Curtains.
† Cortinas and Cortinaria, a Maker or spreader of Curtains.
† Cortinon, radish-seed.
Cortinōtis, æ, f. a little Curtain, Cauldron, or Dying-vat.
Cortona, a City of Thessaly.
Cortōna, an Ancient City of Tuscany.
Cortonenses, a People of Spain.
† Cortumio, onis, f. a diligent beholding and considering.
† Cortusia, Bears-ear, Sanicle.
Cortusia, a City of Tuscany.
† Cortynia vestis, a hunting garment.
Cortyra, a small Country of Laconia.
† Corvini, devourers, also as Cerni.
Corvinus, a, um, of or like a Raven.
† Corvito, are, to devour.
† Corvitor, or -bitor, oris, m. a greedy eater.
Corula, a City of India within Ganges.
† Corūletum, i, n. a place where nuts grow.
Corūlus, i, m. a Fillet for a womans head.
Corunciula, a City of India within Ganges.
Coruncanius, the first Pontifex Maximus chosen from among the common people, and other men.
Corvorum Insula, an Island in Arcadia.
Corvorum Antrum, a Mountain in Cilicia.
Cōrus, i, m. the North west-wind, a Cor or Measure of 55 bushels, g.
Corus, a River in Arabia falling into the red Sea.
Cōrusātmen, inis, n. lightning, flashing.
Cōrusātio, ōnis, f. glistring, brandishing.
CŌRUSCO, are, (à Χόρος galea) to glister, lighten, brandish * Abies coruscat, is shaken.
† Cōruscum, a Thunder-bolt.
Cōruscus, a, um, glittering, bright and quick.
Coruña, a City of Sarmatia in Asia.
Corvus, i, m. (à Κόραξ) a Raven, a Carrion-crow; also a kind of fish, and a defensive Engine in War. * Abi ad corvos, go and be for enough. * Mali corvi malum ovum, Like Father like Son.
Cory, an Island of the Eastern Sea.
Corybantes, the mad Priests of Cybele.
Corybantia æra, Cymbals.
Corybantia, g. to sleep with ones eyes open, or to be troubled with visions that one cannot sleep.
Corybus, a Painter, Scholar of Nicomachus.
Corybus, a Promontory of Creet.
Coryceus, ei, m. a Spy, or Hearkner, g.
Corycia, the Mother of Licorus, a Promontory of Creet, and a Haven of Æthiopia.
Corycium, ii, n. a Wallet for Victuals.
Corycus, a famous wrestler, who gave counsel to the Proverb, Lac Cæricum Corycus, to attempt any things beyond ones strength; also a very high Mountain of Cilicia, and a Town of the same name, where the best Saffron grows; at the foot of the mountain was the Cave Corycium, dedicated to the Muses, who from thence were called Corycides; also a mountain of Ionia full of Rubbers, whence the Proverb, Corycæus auscultavit sinum, His whole Design is Discovered.
† Corydālis, an Herb good against the Cholick.
Corydalla, a City of the Rhodii, and a Town about Athens.
Corydallus, a Town of Attica and Lycia.
Corydalus, i, m. a Lark, g.
† Corydellis, a kind of fish.
Corydon, onis, the name of a Shepherd.
Coryla, or -leum, a Town in Paphlagonia.
Corylētum, i, n. a Hazel coat.
† Coryllion, a kind of Bird.
Corylon, a City in Italy.
CORYLUS, i, f. (à Κόρυς) a filbert tree. * Corylus tyrrhenis, the Hazel-nut-tree.
Corymbe, the same as Corambe.
Corymbiātus, a, um, beset with Ivy-berries.
Corymbifer, a, um, bearing berries like Ivy.
Corymbifer, an Epithet of Bacchus whose Priests were crowned with Ivy.
Corymbyon, g. a Perriwig or Coronet.
Corybites, g. a kind of Spunge.
Corymbus, i, m. an Ivy-berry, the Stern of a Ship, g.
Coryna, a City of Ionia.
Corynæ, a City of Elis.
Corynephorus, g. he that carries a club.
Corynēta, or -tes, a famous Robber, the Son of Vulcan, Slain by Theseus.
Coryphæum, a Mountain in Epidaurus, where Diana Coryphæa was worshipped.
Coryphæus, i, m. a Ring-leader, chief, principal.
† Coryphana, æ, a kind of fish.
Coryphantis, a Town on the Adramittenian shore.
Coryphas, a Town of Troas.
Coryphe, g. the top or height of any thing.
Coryphe, a Mountain near Ganges, and another in Syria between Antiochia and Berrhœa.
† Corython, m. a rock.
Corythus, the Town Cortona in Tuscany.
Corytus, i, g. a bow-case.
Coryza, æ, f. a Pose or Stuffing in the head, g.
COS, otis, f. (à Χόω scindo) a whet-stone. * Cos rotatilis, or gyratilis, a grindstone. * Cotes scrupulosæ, rugged ways. * Cotem alis, you feed one that has no Beard.
Cos, Coos, or Cous, an Island in the Ægean Sea; also a City of Ægypt.
Cosa for Cusa.
† Cosa, a City of Etruria.
Cosabus, i, m. a kind of Banquetting dish.
Cosamba, a City of India within Ganges.
† Cosambi, for Corambi.
Cosas, a River of Italy.
† Cosaix, for Corollæ.
Coscinomantia, g. a divination by a Sieve.
Coscinus, a Town of Apamia.
Coscythus, a River in Italy.
Cosentia, a City of Italy, called Consentia.
Cosentini, the Inhabitants of Cosentia.
Coserus, a River of Mauritania.
Cosiana, a Castle of Palestine.
Cosinates, a People of Liguria.
Cosmarchia, æ, m. the Prince of the World.
Cosmarchia, æ, f. the Government of the World, g.
† Cosmarius, or Cosmarchus, the Lord of the World.
Cosmeta, æ, m. a Gentleman or Groom of the Chamber, an Appareller, g.
† Cosmiana unguenta, Sweet Ointments.
Cosmianus, a, um, of Cosmus.
† Cosmiaticus, ci, m. hire paid for riding Post.
Cosmicus, a, um, g. of the World, Worldly; also perfumed.
† Stellarium tortus Cosmicus, the rising of the Stars with the Sun.
† Cosmitto for Committo.
Cosmius, a, um, of Cosmus.
Cosmographia, æ, f. the Description of the World, g.
Cosmographicus, a, um, g. of Cosmography.
Cosmographo, are, g. to describe the World.
Cosmographus, i, m. a Cosmographer or Describer of the World, g.
Cosmos, a Town of Judæa.
Cosmus, i, the World, g.
Cosmus, a famous Perfumer.
Cosoagas, a navigable River falling into Ganges.
Cosroes, a King of Persia, who slew ninety thousand Christians.
Cossa, a City of Tuscany, a Town of Umbria, and a City in Calabria, called Consono.
Cossæa, a Town of Thrace, and part of Persia.
Cossæi, the inhabitants of Cossæa.
Cossetavia, a Country in Spain.
Cossicus, a, um, belonging to Cossa or Algebra, the Art of figurative words.
† Cossilires, and Cassileres, Straglers, Vagabonds.
† Cossim, as both the Hips. See Coxim.
† Cossine, the same as Hossiones.
Cessinitus, a River of Thrace.
Cossium, a Town of Aquitane.
Cossoanus, a River of India running into Ganges.
Cossus, i, m. (à Χύω) a Worm-breeding wood.
Cossus, a Mountain of Bithynia, and the name of several men.

† Cossus,

† Cossus, a, um, Fest. naturally spirited.
Cossutia, the wife of Cæsar, of the Family of the Cossutii.
Cossutii, and -ani, a Roman Family.
COSTA, æ, f. (à consto vel Ὀστέα ossa) a rib. * Costæ, arum, the sides. * Costæ nothæ, the short ribs.
Costa, a King of Spain, Brother of Rodericus.
† Costarium, ii, n. the place where the ribs are.
Costatus, a, um, having ribs.
† Costella, and -ula, æ, f. a small rib.
Costoboci, a People of Sarmatia Europæa.
† Costrus, Casirus, the General of a Camp, King among Bees.
Costum, i, n. (à Costus) balsom.
† Costuma, custom.
Costus, i, the herb Cost-mary or the Balsom-tree, g.
† Cotymbus, æ, knot of hair tied on the crown.
Cotyra, a barren Island in the Libyan Sea.
Cotyrzi, the Inhabitants of Cotyra.
Cotyri, a People of India.
Cotyrus, an Island by Sellinus; also a River and City in Sicily.
Cotyte, a City of Umbria.
Cotzace, a Town of Aria.
Cotzæa, a Country of Armenia minor.
Cotzæa, a City of Armenia minor.
Contamba, a Town of Persia.
Cottitia, æ, f. (à Cos) a Quarry out of which whetstones are dug.
Cotensii, People of Dacia.
Cotes, or Coties, a Promontory of Africa.
Cothon, an Island by Carthage.
Cothon, onis, m. } a Haven, or Key.
Cothonum, i, n. } Wharf, Pier, g.
Cothurnarius, a, um, (à Cothurnus) Tragical.
Cothurnatus, a, um, wearing buskins, pantosles, mails, written in a high style.
Cothurnus, i, m. a buskin, high shoe worn in Tragedies, and by hunters, hence taken for a lofty style, g.
† Cotiarius, ii, m. a grinder.
Cotidiana, æ, f. (à Cos) a Hone; also a touchstone, a mortar made of a flint.
Cotidianus and Cotidiè, for Quotidianus, &c.
† Cotina, æ, f. a Cup.
Cotinus, i, m. a kind of wild Olive, g.
Cotilo, a King of the Daci, whose Army invading Pannonia, was vanquished by Corn. Lentulus, Augustus's General.
Cotonaea, a Town of Armenia major.
† Cotonea, Cottona, or Cottona, orum, n. a kind of fig.
† Cotonaria, æ, f. Chess-wort, Cudwort.
† Cotoneaster, a wild Quince-tree.
† Cotoneus, an Herb so called of the Venetians.
Cotoneum, ei, n. (Κυδώνιον) a quince or quiddany.
Cotoneus, a, um, of quince.
† Cotonia, a quarry of flints.
Cotrades, a City of Illyria.
Cotriguri, a People of the Huns.
Cotta, an Orator, and other men.
Cottabus, i, m. the noise of a whip, and of liquor poured out of one Vessel into another; also a play among young men, by throwing what they left in the cup upon the ground, and ghessing by the sound of the future event of their Loves g.
Cottæobriga, a City of Portugal.
Cottanum, ni, g. a kind of small figs.
Cottefvoldia, Cotswold in Glocestershire.
Cottize, the Alps
Cottiara, a City of India within Ganges.
Cottiaris, a River in China.
Cottis, a Town of India within Ganges.
Cottium, a Place of Gallia Narbonensis about the Alpes Cottiæ.
Cottobara, a Town of Gedrosia, and of India within Ganges.
Cotton, a City of Asia propria.
Cottona, a Haven of Æthiopia; also a Country of India.
† Cottum, i, n. Cotton.
Cottus, a Giant with a hundred hands.
Cottuantii, a People of the Rhæti.
Cotula, æ, f. (à Cos) a little whetstone. * Cotula fœtida, Maywed.
† Coturnium, a Wine-vessel used in sacrifices.
Coturnix, icis, f. (Ὄρτυξ) a quail.
Cotus, f. anger, g.
Cotyæum, a City of Phrygia.
Cotyla, æ, f. a half pint; also a drinking-cup; May-weed, the hollow or pan in which a bone turns.
Cotylæum, a Mountain of Eubœa.
Cotylæus, Æsculapius at Eurotus (a River of Laconia) to whom Hercules built a Temple, when he was healed of a wound in his hand.
Cotyle, es, f. the hollow of a Cup, hand or huckle-bone; also the play Pick-pack, g.
Cotyledon, onis, f. the herb Navelwort. * Cotyledon hirsuta, Kidney-wort, g.
Cotyllus, and Cotylus, i, m. a kind of quaffing-cup, g.
Cotylius, a Mountain of Arcadia.
Cotylum, a little Hill upon Mount Ida.
Cotyrga, a City of Sicily.
Cotys, the Name of several Kings of Thrace, whereof one being of an angry disposition, being presented with some curious earthen Ware, brake it all in pieces, to prevent his anger with others that should break it.
Cotytto, a Lascivious Goddess, whose Sacrifices called Cotyttia were performed at Athens in the night by her Priests call'd Baptæ.
Cotziarum, a City of Phrygia.
† Covalus, li, m. a Hobgoblin or jugler.
† Covellus, a, um, heavenly.
Coventria, Coventry
Cougium, a City in Spain.
Covinarius, ii, m. a British Charioteer or he that fights out of it.
Cövinus, i, m. (à cavus) an Iron Chariot of the Britains.
Coum vinum, Wine of the Isle Cous.
Counzo, ire, to unite.
Counos, a British Island.
† Courni, Drink, Ale or Beer.
Cous, the Sixteenth part of the dye, g.
Cous, a, um, of Coos, or Cos.
Coutërinus, i, m. a Brother by the Mothers side.
† Coütor, ti, to use together.
† Cövum, i, n. Heaven; also a Leather thong.
COXA, æ, f. (Κοχώνη) a haunch, hip, huckle-bone.
† Coxäle, lis, n. a Girale or covering of the hips.
Coxarius morbus, the Hip-gout.
† Coxendica æ, f. the hip.
Coxendix icis, f. the hip, thigh or huckle-bone; also the Hip-gout. * Herba coxendicum, great prinwort, or Venus-navel.
† Coxigo, are, to be lame.
† Coxim, or Cossim, upon the backs.
† Coxosus, a, um, mad, frantick.
† Coxula, æ, f. a little thigh.
† Coxus, a, um, lame.
Coymasseni, a People of Corsica.
Cozala, a Town of Armenia major.
Cozistra, a City of Cappadocia.

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C R. for Crispus, Creticus, Contractum.
C R. for Civis Romanus.
C R C. for Cujus rei causa.
Crabilla, a City of the Iberi.
† Crabes, a, um, thin, slender.
† Crabonella, a kind of instrument.
Crabro, onis, m. (à craceo, vel à Κέρας cornu) a Hornet. * Crabones irritare, to make a fruitless Cur.
Cracca, a Saxon Sea-wench, who could change dishes of meat into several forms, whereby she was brought to the simpler sort to be a Gradesse.
† Cracentes, slender.
Craceo, ere, to be slender.
Cracova, the City Cracow in Poland.
Cradle, an Ægyptian God to whom they sacrificed salt things.
† Cracutæ, Mongrels begotten of Wolves and Dogs.
Crade, a City in Caria.
Cradus, a Mountain of Cilicia, part of Taurus consecrated to Apollo.
Craganus, a, um, of Cragus.
Crambe, es, f. Cole-wort. * Crambe recocta, a loathsome repeating of things, g.
Crambusa, an Island of Cilicia, and a City of Lycia.
Crambutis, a City of Ægypt.
Cranae, an Island of Laconia called Helena.
Cranaces, an Inhabitant of Cranae.
Cranae, a name of Attica from King Cranaus
Cranæus a, um, of Cranae.
Cranaus, a Town of Caria; also King of Athens who succeeded Cecrops.
† Crandella, a, um, heavenly.
Crandis, a Country in Scythia.
Crane, a City of Arcadia where many fir-trees grow; also the name of a Nymph given to hunting, who by deceiving many Suitors, at last was prevailed upon by Pirus, who to compense her mistake a Goddess changed her into a bird called Hags from children Cradles: by

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was called afterwards Carda, and Cardinia.
Crania, a small Country of the Amphictyons.
Cranium, a certain School in Corinth.
Crannus, the first King of Macedonia, whose Successors reigned still Alexander, almost five hundred years.
Crano, the ancient name of Tarsus in Cilicia.
Cranoe, a City inhabited by the Thasii, and afterwards called Philippi.
Cranides, a Town by Pontus.
Cranion, a City of Cephallenia.
Cranium, ii, n. (Κρανίον) the Skull, or Brain-pan; also a Cup.
Cranon, or Crannon, a City of Thessaly, where they say there are only two Ravens, which having bred, go away, and leave only two.
Crantor, oris, an Academick Philosopher, Scholar to Plato; he wrote a Book de Consolatione, imitated by Cicero. Also the Armour-bearer of Peleus, slain by the Centaur Demoleon.
† Cranum, the fruit of the Cornelian-tree.
† Crapatolum, li, n. a Persian Coin.
Crapilla æ, f. (Κραιπάλη) a Surfeit, Drunkenness; also the dregs of Roses put into Must. * Crapulam edormire, To take a nap to recover ones wits.
Crapularius, a, um, of a Surfeit.
† Crapulatus, a, um, drunken.
† Crapulor, ari, to surfeit, or distemper ones self.
CRAS, (Heb. Machar) adv. to morrow, hereafter.
Crasicrium, a Country in Sicily.
Crasis, is, f. the Complexion, or mixture of humours, g.
Crasidates, a Bay of Phrygia.
Crassaneo, inis, m. (à crassus) ground, dregs, sediments, grossness.
Crassamentum, i, n. thickness.
Crasse, adv. thickly.
Crassefco, ere, to grow fat, or gross, thick, big.
† Crassamentum, i, n. grossness.
† Crassipelles, Fools, thick-skulled.
Crassitas, ei, f. } grossness, fatness,
Crassitudo, inis, } thickness.
Crassitus, a Grammarian at Rome, Master of Julianus Antonius.
† Crassi, are, to make gross.
† Crassior, and Crassator, for Grassator, and Grassor.
Crassula major, the herb Orpine, or Live-long. * Crassula minor, Wormgrass, great Stone-crop.
† Crassulago, inis, f. the Seed of Orpine.
† Crassulentus, a, um, very gross.
† Crassulus, a, um, somewhat gross.
CRASSUS, a, um, (à Κράσις, Caro) gross, fat, thick, dull, homely. * Crassa minerva, Bluntly.
Crassus, the name of several men; where of one was the Grandfather of the rich Crassus, and was called Agelastus, because he never laughed.
Lucius Crassus, a famous Orator.
Publius Crassus, a skilful Lawyer, Brother to the Orator.
Mar. Crassus, the Son of P. Crassus, the richest of all the Romans; who said, none was to be accounted rich,

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but he that by his Revenues could maintain an Army. In a War with the Parthians, he lost thirty thousand Romans, and his own Life. The Barbarians thinking he made that War for the love of their Gold, poured it melted into his dead body.
† Crastes, is, dry Hay.
† Crastinatio, onis, f. a delaying from day to day.
† Crastino, are, (à cras) to put off from day to day.
Crastinus, a, um, of Crastus.
Crastino, adv. on the morrow.
Crastinus, a, um, of to morrow, new, daily. * In crastinum, Until, or against to morrow. * Crastinus fructus, New fruit.
Crastinus, a Roman General, sent against the Vandals.
Crastus, a City of Sicily.
Cratægonon, or Cratægonon, wild Cow-wheat, g.
Cratæis, the Mother of Scylla.
Cratein, a River in Calabria.
CRATER, eris, m. } a Goblet or great
Cratera, æ, f. } Bowl, a Dish, a Pester, a Pot that Meat is boiled in, the Basin of a Fountain, a Constellation, g. * Crateres, the vents of Mount Ætna.
Crater, a Bay of Campania, called Golfo di Napoli.
† Crater, a, um, binding one another.
† Craterculus, a little Bowl.
Craterites, æ, a precious stone very hard.
† Craterra, æ, f. a Bucket.
Crätërus, a Macedonian of Alexander's Company, who wrote his Acts. Also a famous Physician, Statuary, Painter.
CRATES, is, f. (Τάφρος) an Hurdle, matling with Rods, an Harrow, an Iron-grate. * Spinæ crates, The chine of the back.
Crates, a Cynick Philosopher of Thebes, who burned all he had into Money, despising it with one of Trapezus, for the use of his Sons, if they proved not Philosophers; if they did, for the use of the Poor, others say, he threw his Wealth into the Sea, saying, I will drown you, lest you drown me. Also a comical Poet of Athens; also a Grammarian, who wrote a Grammar while he was Ambassador at Rome, from King Attalus; and others.
Crateus, æ, f. a Cole iron, or a Rack for the Spit, g.
Crathis, a Shepherd, who fell in love with a Goat, and begat a Child with nether parts like the Dam, and the face like the Father. Also the name of two Rivers, one in Achaia Propria, the other in Magna Græcia near Sybaris; whose Water is said to make the Hair yellow.
Crätïcula, æ, f. (à cratis) a Gridiron.
† Crätïculo, are, to cover with Grates, or burn Coals on a Grate.
† Crateolum, i, n. a Gridiron.
† Crateolus, i, a little Goblet.
Crätinus, a famous Comedian at Athens; a famous Wrestler, and a Statuary, and a River in Asia.
Crätio, ire, (à crates) to harrow, wattle, or cut with Hurdles.
Crattippus, a Philosopher of Mitylene, who taught Marcus, the Son of Cice-

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ro, at Athens; and meeting Pompey after his Overthrow, comforted him, like a Philosopher, with a Discourse of Providence, and the necessity of Rome's downfall.
Crätis, is, f. a Rack for Hay. See Cratex.
Grätitius, a, um, (à crates) of Hurdles walled.
Cratos, g. Power, Dominion.
Cratylus, an Athenian Philosopher, Master to Plato.
Gravelidæ, or Cravagalidæ, a Country of Phocis, near Crrha.
Craugiæ, two Islands of Peloponnesus.
† Craugon, or -onis, a Wood-pecker.
Craura, æ, f. the Mutrain in Hogs.
† Crea, æ, f. the skin of the leg; also fish.
Creabilis, le, (à creo) which may be created.
Creacentrum, i, n. a Flesh-fork; also a Larding-stick.
Creagus, a, um, a Flesh-hook, g.
† Creamen, inis, n. a creasing.
Creatio, onis, f. Creation, or Procreation.
Creator, oris, m. a Creator. * Creator urbis Romæ, The Founder of Rome.
Creatrix, icis, f. she that creates.
Creatura, æ, f. a Creature.
Creatus, a, um, created, born.
CREBER, ra, rum, (à creco, vel Heb. Kalar, multiplicare, g. frequent, thick. * Crebet in eo fuit, The report of it again and again.
Crebernitas, æ, um, very often.
Crebre, ius, often.
† Crebreo, ere, to be frequent.
Crebrefco, ere, to come thicker, to multiply, wax common.
† Crebritarius, ii, m. a place haunted with Thieves.
† Crebritudo, inis, f. a Trench fortified with Palisado's.
Crebritas, ätis, f. (à creber) frequency, standing thick.
† Crebriter, usually, often.
† Crebritudo, inis, f. thickness, oftenness.
Crebro, ius, errimè, adv. frequently.
Credens, entis, believing, &c.
Credentia, æ, f. a believing, a pledge of fidelity, Letters of Credence.
Credibilis, le, credibly, likely.
Credibiliter, adv. credibly, probably.
† Creditarius, ii, m. a Chamberlain; also a Cheat, &c.
Creditor, oris, m. a Creditor, Lender, Entruster.
Creditrix icis, f. she that lends.
Creditum, i, n. debt, credit, a thing committed to trust.
Creditur, Imp. there is trusting. Mens bene fidens, trusty, loyal, diligent. * Non bene ripæ creditur, It is not safe trusting the Bank.
Creditus, a, um, believed, lent, entrusted with.
CREDO, didi, tum, (à Καρδία, cor, vel à Χρέος, mutuo do) to believe, commit, trust, lend, dissemble. * In nomen le credere, To trust himself aboard. * Alicui de re aliqua credere, To believe what one says of a thing. * Credere confilia alicui, To discover the intentions to one. * Credere pecuniam alicui, To intrust money with one, or to lend one money.
* Creduus, for Credax.

rēdŭlĭtas, ātis, f. *Credulity, Lightness of belief.*
Crecclus, a, um, *light of believing.*
Crefennæ, *a People of Scandia, called* Scritfinner.
Creius, *a Mountain of Argia.*
Cremæ, *a City of Pontus.*
Cremefius, *belonging to* Crema.
Crēmastĭcus, -rum, n. *Pot-hooks, the Nerves upon which the Testicles hang.*
Crēmātĭo, ōnis, f. *a burning.*
Crēmātus, a, um, *burned.*
Crembala, ōrum, g. *Cashmels, or Rattles which Children play with.*
‡ Cremen, inis, n. *an increasing.*
‡ Crēmento, are, *to increase.*
‡ Crēmentum, i, n. *Increase.*
Crēmĕra, *a River of Tuscany, famous for the slaughter of three hundred Fabii, circumvented by the Veientes.*
‡ Cremiales arbores, *trees for firewood.*
‡ Cremirium, ii, n. *a Sacrifice.*
Cremium, ii, n. (à cremo) *Brushwood; also a Dish of Steaks.*
Cremma, *a City of Lycia.*
Cremmia, *a City of Crete.*
Cremmyon, or Crommyon, *a Town near Corinth, where* Theseus *slew* Sow *an incredible bigness.*
Cremmyonius, a, um, *of* Cremmyon.
Cremni, or -os, *a Mart-Town of the Lake* Mœotis, *near the River* Tanais.
Crēmnĭcus, *a Town about* Ister *in* Sarmatia.
CRĒMO, are, (Heb. *Camar*) *to burn, or set on fire.*
Cremona, *a City of* Gallia Cisalpina, *so call'd from* Mantua, *which keeps its name to this very day.*
Cremonis juxum, *a part of the Alps, where some think* Annibal *passed over.*
CRĒMOR, ōris, m. (Κρίμνον, vel à cerno) *the juice prest out of any Grain sleeped, Cream, or Barm.*
Cremutium, ii, n. *a whole Burnt-offering.*
Crēna, æ, f. (à Κρήνη, fons. vel Κεφαλὴ, caput) *a mouth, nib, or flit.*
Crenātus, a, um, *notched, jagged.*
Crenides, *a City of Sicily, which* Philip *called afterwards* Philippi; *and other places.*
Crenis, *a Nymph in* Ovid.
CRĒO, are, (à Κρέω, impero, vel Κρέω, minceo) *to create, beget, cause, or procure, to chuse.* * Æmumas creare alicui, *To bring trouble to one.*
Creocacabus, g. *flesh minced with blood, Suet and sweet Liquor, an Hash.*
Creodactæ, Lacedemonian *Officers who distributed the Meat.*
Creōdŏcium, g. *a vessel to keep flesh in.*
‡ Creomitum, i. *a kind of tree.*
‡ Creomitum, i. *the fruit of it.*
Creon, onis, *a Mountain of Lesbos.*
Creon, nis, *a King of* Corinth, *Son to the Robber* Sisyphus, *who married the Daughter* Creusa *to* Jason, *after he had divorced* Medea. *Also a King of* Thebes, *who resigned his Kingdom to* Oedipus, *for expounding* Sphinx's *Riddle. Also the first yearly Governor of the* Athenians.
Creontiades, *a Son of* Hercules, *by* Megara, *the Daughter of* Creon *King of* Thebes.
Creophagi, *a People of* Æthiopia.
Creophilus, *a Poet of* Samos, *who entertained* Homer, *and is thought by some to be his Master.*
‡ Crēpātio, ōnis, f. *a rushing, or bouncing.*
Crēpax, ācis, (à crepo) *making a crackling.*
Crēpĕrus, a, um, (à Κρέφος, caligo) *uncertain, doubtful, dark.*
Crephagenetus, *for* Cnephagenetus.
Crepi, *the* Luperci *so called.*
Crēpida, æ, f. (Κρηπὶς) *a Slipper, a Shoe sole with a strap to fasten it over.*
Crēpidārius, a, um, *of Slippers.*
Crēpidārius, ii, m. *a Slipper-maker.*
Crēpidātus, a, um, *having Slippers on.*
CRĒPIDO, ĭnis, f. (Κρηπὶς) *the edge of a Bank, any high place by a Road-side, on which Beggars sit; the brink of a Well, the brow of a Rock, or high Shore, a Key, or Wharf; also the Rump, a Creek, or corner.* * Crepidines obelisci, *The ground-work of an Obelisk.*
Crēpidŭla, æ, f. *a little Pantofle.*
‡ Crepidulum, li, n. *an ornament of the head.*
Crepis, *as* Crepida, g. *also a kind of herb, and a fine Cake of Honey and Flower.*
‡ Crēpita, æ, f. *a Den, or Cave.*
Crēpitācillum, i, n. *a small Rattle.*
Crēpitācŭlum, i, n. (à crepitus) *a Cymbal, a Rattle.*
Crēpĭtans, ntis, *rattling.* * Crepitans dentibus algor, *Chattering by reason of cold.*
Crēpĭto, are, (à crepo) *to rattle, make a crackling noise, break wind backward.*
Crēpĭtus, ûs, m. *a cracking, creaking, chattering, grating, jingling, clashing, flapping, (nasping, stamping, lashing, rattling.* * Crepitus ventris, *A breaking wind backward.*
Crēpo, ui, itum, are, (à sono) *to crack, or creak, brag of; also to whine, or complain, to crack in breaking.*
Crēpundĭa, orum, n. (à crepo) *Rattles, or other baubles, to jingle in Children's hands; also their first Apparel.*
Crepus, *A Priest of* Jupiter.
‡ Crepuscia, things *born or bred about* Twylight.
‡ Crĕpuscŭlascens, ntis, *growing dark.*
‡ Crĕpuscŭlo, are, *to grow dark.*
Crepuscŭlum, i, n. (à creperus) *Twilight, either before Sun-rising, or after Sun-setting.*
Cres, ētis, one of Crete; *also the first King of the* Cretans.
Cresa, or Cressa, *a Town of* Caria.
Crescens, ntis, *a Noble-man of* Rome, *slain by* Otho, *for his Ambition, and other Men.*
Crescens, ntis, *increasing, &c.*
Crescentius, *the name of several men.*
Cresco, evi, etum, (à creo) *to grow, increase, be promoted, augmented, determine with ones self.* * In cujus domo creverat, *In whose house he had been brought up.* * Crescit mihi materies scribendi, *I have more and more to write to you.*
Cresium, *a City of* Cyprus.
Cresius, *an Hill in* Arcadia.
Cresŏa, or Crexa, *a City of* Liburnia.
Crespontes, *a King of the* Messenii, *slain in a popular Sedition.*
‡ Crespinus, i, *the Battery-tree.*
Cressa, *as* Creta; *also a City of* Paphlagonia.
Cressæ, *for* Creviſſe.
Cressæa, *a Country near* Pallene.
Cressus, a, um, *of* Crete. * Cressa nota, *A white mark signifying a lucky day.*
Cresson, *a Town of* Thrace.
Crestonæus, } a, um, *of* Creston.
Crestonius, }
Crestonicus, }
Crestones, *a People who had each of them several Wives, and when the Husband died, she that could prove she had loved him best, was gorgeously attired, slain by her Kinsfolks, and buried with him.*
CRĒTA, æ, f. (ab insula Creta) *Chalk; also the Goal or Mark at the end of the Race.* * Creta notare, *To score, or chalk up.*
Creta, *the greatest Island in the Cretian Sea, called Candy, where* Jupiter *was thought to be born; also a Town in* Scythia.
Crētæus, a, um, *of* Creet.
Crētæcus, a, um, *chalky, growing in a chalky place.*
Cretæ, *certain Islands of* Mœsia.
Cretæziodina, æ, f. *a Marl or Coalpit.*
Crētæus, *the name of a Poet in* Propertius.
Crētæus, a, um, *of* Crete.
Crētārium, ii, n. *a Chalk-pit.*
Crētārius, ii, m. *a Worker in Chalk.*
Crētātus, a, um, *chalked.* * Cretati pedes, *Slaves whited feet.*
Cretea, *a Country of* Arcadia, *where the Inhabitants say* Jupiter *was brought up, and not in* Crete.
Cretenia, *a place in* Rhodes, *where* Althemenes *dwelt; who when the Oracle told him he should kill his Father, fled to avoid it, and in the night lighted upon a Ship where he thought there were Pyrates, and slew his Father.*
Cretenses, *the* Cretians, *noted for their lying.*
Crētensis, e, of Crete. * Cretensis creteasem, *Knaves well met.*
Creteta, a, um, *of chalk.*
Cretheus, *a Son of* Æolus, *who kept* Ilion *or* Tyros, *Daughter of his Brother* Salmoneus. * Cretheia virgo, Helle, *the Grand-daughter of* Cretheus.
Crethmos, *a kind of herb.*
Crethon, *the Son of* Diocles, *slain by* Æneas *in the* Trojan *Wars.*
Creticus, a, um, *of* Crete.
Creticus pes, *a Foot of three Syllables, the first and last long, the middle short; called otherwise* Amphimacer.
Crēticus, *the name of an Orator; sometimes for any Judge.*
Cretinegorum regio, *a Country by* Epheſus.
† Cretinos, *a kind of herb.*
Crecinus, *a* Magnesian *General in the War with* Mithridates.

Crētio, ōnis, f. [à cerno] *a Solemnity or Feast kept at the entrance upon an inheritance; also the Possession it self.* * Cretio libera, *An Entring upon an Estate without paying any thing out of it.*
Cretis, idis, f. *any woman of* Creet.
Crētizo, are, g. *to play the* Cretian.
Cretopolium, *a Court of Justice.*
Cretopolis, *a City of* Pamphylia.
† Crētōsĭta, ātis, f. *Abundance of Chalk.*
Crētōsus, a, um, *Full of Chalk.*
Crētŭla, æ, f. *a Piece of Chalk.*
‡ Crētūra, æ, f. *a Shifting; also Course Meat, Grunsgeons.*
Crētus, a, um, [of cresco] *Descended, Born.*
Creusa, a, um, [of cernor] *Severed, Parted from, &c.*
Creusa, *the Name of a famous Champion.*
Crevi, præter. of cresco, *I am increased in Age or Estate. Of cerno, I enter'd upon an Estate, I Determined.*
Creusa, *the Daughter of* Creon *King of* Corinth, *whom* Jason *married, having abandoned* Medea, *who thereupon sent her a Base of wild fire which burnt the whole Court; also the daughter of* Priamus *and wife of* Æneas; *and other women; also a Town of* Boeotia.
Cribellio, are, *to Sift.*
Cribellum, i, n. [à cribrum] *a Strainer or little Sieve.*
Cribraria, æ, f. *the Finest flower three sifted.*
† Cribrārius, ii, m. *a Boulter or Sieve-maker.*
Cribrārius, a, um, *of a Sieve.*
Cribro, are, *to Boult, Sift, Seaver.*
CRIBRUM, i, n. [à cerno,] *a Sieve.* * Aquam cribro haurire, *to Labour in vain.*
CRĪMEN, ĭnis, n. [à Κρίνω cerno, *a Crime, Fault, Blame, Accusation, Imputation, Infamy, Reproach, Defaming, Adultery, a false Suspition, the cause of Ostation of.* * Habere crimen ab aliquo, *to have an Accusation against by information of any one.* * In crimine esse, *to be Faulty.*
Criminālis, le, *Criminal.*
Criminālĭter, adv. *Criminally.*
Crimināti0. onis, f. *a Blaming, Taxing, Charging by ghy.*
Crimināt0r, ōris, m. *an Accuser.*
Crimĭnātus, a, um, *Full of Crimes, or Accusations.*
Crimĭnor, āri, to *Accuse, Complain of.* * Criminari aliquem alteri, *to complain of one to another.* * Criminari apud senatum, *to charge with before the Senate.*
Criminose, adv. *by way of Accusation, Slanderously.*
Crimĭnosĭssimè, adv. *very Reproachfully.*
Crimĭnosĭssimus, a, um, *most Blameworthy, &c.*
† Crimĭnositas, ātis, f. *Ill Report.*
Crimĭnōsus, a, um, *Scandalous, Defamatory, Blame-worthy, Punishable.*
Crimisa, *a City of the* Lucani.
Crimo, crimna, or crinania, *Oil of Lillies.*
Crīnāle, is, n. [à crinis] *a Bodkin, also a Coif.*
Crīnālis, le, *of the Hair.* * Vitta crinalis, *a Hair-lace.*
Crinas, *a* Massilian *Physitian, who gave all his Physick by observation of the Planets.*
Cringer, a, um, [à crinis & gero] *Wearing long hair.*
Crinimus, a, um, g. *of Lillies.*
Crinio, ire, *to Curl, to Twist.*
Crinior, iri, to *be Crisled or Hairy.*
CRĪNIS, is, m. [à Κρίνω discerno] *Hair of Man or beast, a kind of band made of Hair, the fins of fish, the Locks.* * Crines vitium, *the Tendrels of Vines.* * Crinis veneris, a *Precious stone with hairy shining rays.* * Empti crines, a *Periwig.* * Crines capere, *to lay hold of or apprehend.*
Crinia, *one of* Apollo's *Priests, who neglecting the Sacrifices had all his fruits eaten up with Mice, but upon his repenting,* Apollo *slew the mice and from thence was called* Smintheus; *also a Stoick Philosopher.*
Crinisius, *a River in* Sicily *near the City* Segesta, *who in the shape of a Dog or rather a Bear so pleased to lye with* Hegesta, *and begat* Acestes, *afterwards King of* Sicily.
Crinitus, a, um, *Having long Locks.*
† Stella crinita, *a Comet.*
Crinŏmēnos, g. *the ifle of a Suit at Law.*
Crinon, g. *a Lilly, or the flower of the Gourd.*
† Crinositas, ātis, f. *a Hairiness.*
Crioa, *a Town in the Tribe* Antiochis.
Criobolium, g. *the Sacrifice of the Ram.*
Crios, *a Ram; also a kind of Pease, and a Ship whose sign is a Ram, g.*
Crisæ, *a City of* Troas.
Crisis, is, f. *the Judgment of Physicians concerning a Disease, or any Judgment, g.*
† Crisoberillus, *a certain Gem.*
† Crisoa, æ, g. *a Tuse.*
Crispans, ntis, *Curling, Brandishing, &c.* * Crispans vultus, *a wrinkled nose in derision.*) Crispans crepitus, a *Noise coming now and then.*
Crispātus, a, um, *Curled, Shaken, &c.*
† Crispicans, *Curling a little.*
† Crispicapillus, a, um, *having Curled hair.*
† Crispina, a *Refskerry.*
Crispina, *a City of* Pannonia.
† Crispinus, i, *a Refs-berry-bush.*
Crispinus, *the Name of several men.*
† Crispisulcans fulmen, *the lightning coming down wrinkled.*
† Crispitūdo, inis, f. *Curiedness, a Wanton shaking of the body.*
Crispitia, *a City of* Dacia.
Crispo, are, [à crispus] *to Curl, Frizle, Brandish, make to Shine.*
Crispor, ari, *to be Curled, &c.*
Crispŭlus, a, um, *somewhat Curled, &c. curled into small rings.*
CRĪSPUS, a, um, [à Τρίφως curvus] *Curled, Frizled, Crumpled.* * Uvæ crispæ, *Gooseberries.* * Crispioris elegantiæ materies, *wood curiously wrought and wav'd.*
Crispus Salustius, *a notable Latin Historian, Sententious and Curt, Emulating* Thucydides, *at great enmity with* Cicero.
Crispus, *the Son of* Coastantine, *slain by his Father; and others.*
Crissa, *or* Crisa, *a Sea-town of* Phocis *built by* Crisus *the Son of* Phocus; *also a Town of* Calabria.
Crisæus, a, um, *of* Crisa.
Crisso, are, g. *to use a Lustful posture or motion.*
CRISTA, æ, f. [à Κρᾶνα caput] *a Crest, Tuft, the Cop or Comb of a Bird.* * Crista galli, *the Cocks-comb; also the herb yellow-rattle.*
‡ Cristallus, *as* Crystallus.
Cristātus, a, um, *Crested, Copped.*
Cristonii, *a People of* Scythia.
Cristŭla, æ, f. *a little Crest or Cop.*
Critæ, g. *Juages in Prizes, &c.*
Critalus, *a Town of* Cappadocia.
Critenes, *a People of* Asia.
Critho, ōnis, *a Barley-corn; also a Wart or Fly upon the eye-brow, g.*
Critheis, *the Daughter of* Artellis *mother of* Homer.
Crithiāsis, g. *the Foundering of a Horse or Surfeiting.*
Crithote, *a City of* Hellespont, *and Promontory of* Acarnania.
Critias, *a Philosopher, who held that the Blood was the Soul; also one of the 30 Tyrants of* Athens, *and other men.*
Criticus, a, um, g. *Critical, Censuring, Decretory.* * critici dies, *the days upon which the Physicians Judge of a Distemper.*
Criticus, i, m. *a Critick.*
Crito, *an* Athenian *familiar with* Socrates, *and other Men.*
Critobūlus, *a Physician who drew an Arrow out of King* Philips *eye, and cured him without disfiguring his face.*
Critodemus, *the Name of an Historian.*
Critolaus, *an* Athenian *General who destroyed* Corinth; *also an Historian, and a Peripatetick Philosopher of* Athens *sent Ambassador to* Rome, *with* Carneades *and* Diogenes *the Stoick.*
Criton, *the Name of an Historian.*
Crimetopon, *two Promontories, one in* Creet, *the other in* Taurica Chersonesus.
Caius, Part *of* Attica *and a River of* Achaia.
Crixa, *a Town of* Liguria.
Croatia, as Liburnia.
Crobiatus, *a Town in* Paphlagonia.
Crobylus, li, m. *an Ornament for the Head, g.*
Crobylus, *a Comical Poet; also a Bully, that used to draw in cullies and pick their Pockets. Horace*
Crobyli jugum.
Crobyzi, *a People by* Ister.
Cröca, *Cracow in* Poland.
† Crocacātum, i, n. *an Herb of which Poets made their Garlands.*
Crocala, *a Sandy Island about the mouth of the River* Indus.
† Crocallis, is, *a Precious stone like a Cherry.*
† Crocātio, ōnis, f. *the Cawing of a Crow.*
Crocātus, a, um, [à crocus] *Saffron-ed, done with Saffron.*
Crocæus, a, um, *of or like Saffron.*
Crocea, *one of the hundred cities of* Laconia.
Crocias, g. *a Precious stone like to Saffron.*
Crociatonon, *a City in* Gallia Lugdunensis.
Crocillus, *a Shepherd in* Theocritus.
Crocirum, i, n. *an Ointment of Saffron.*

Crocinus, a, um, *of Saffron.*
Crocio, ire, (à ſono) *to caw or croak.*
Crocis, *g. a kind of Herb.*
Crocitatio, onis, *f. a Cawing, croaking.*
Crocito, are, *to Caw often.*
† Crocitus, ûs, *m. a Croaking.*
Crocius, *a Field in* Theſſaly, *thorow which* Amphryſus *runs.*
† Croco, are, *to Caw or croak.*
Crococalana, *or* crocolana, *or* corolana, Ancaſter *in* Lincolnſhire.
Crocodilea, æ, *f. the ſmeſt ſmelling dung of the Land-Crocodile, which the women uſe for Paint; alſo the Beaſt it ſelf.*
Crocodilinus, a, um, *of or like a Crocodile.* * Crocodilinæ ambigvitates, *Sophiſms, Cautious Arguments.*
Crocodilium, ii, *n. an Herb like to Cunila bonus niger. g.*
Crocodilopolis, *a City of* Thebais *in* Ægypt *by* Nilus; *alſo a Town in* Phœnicia *by Mount* Carmel.
Crocodilus, i, *m. a Crocodile. g.*
Crocodilus, *a Mountain in* Cilicia.
Crocomagma, ătis, *n. an Ointment of Saffron. g. alſo the dregs of the Oyl of Saffron. g.*
Croconus, *a River of the* Brutii, *into which if any thing be caſt 'tis cruſted over like ſtone.*
Crocopeplus, *g. with a yellow Vail, an Epithet of* Aurora.
Crocotum, *a Field near* Theſſaly *by the River* Amphryſus.
Crocota, æ, *f. a yellow Gown. g.*
Crocotarii, *they that make ſuch Gowns.*
† Crocotinum, i, *n. a kind of yellow Cake.*
Crocotta, *g. a kind of Beaſt in* Æthiopia.
Crocottula, æ, *f.* (à crocota) *a yellow Coat.*
Crocotularius, ii, *m. a Dyer of yellow Garments.*
Crocum, i, *n.* and-cus, ci, *m. Saffron chives, or little ſtrings in the midſt of Flowers. g.*
Crocus, *a Hunter, by the Prayers of the Muſes placed among the Stars, and called* Sagittarius; *alſo a beautiful Youth, who for the Love of* Smilax *kind away into a Flower of that Name.*
Crocuta, æ, *f. a Beaſt begotten of a Horſe and Hyena. g.*
Crocyleum, *or* -lum, *a City of* Æolia.
Croeſus, *the Son of* Alyattes, *the Richeſt Man then Living, whence* Croeſi divitiæ; *thinking himſelf the happieſt man, he asked* Solon, *whom he thought more happy? he told him no man was happy before Death, being taken Priſoner by* Cyrus, *and ready to be burnt, cryed out,* Solon, Solon, Solon, *being asked the reaſon by* Cyrus, *he told him* Solon's *words, he thereupon ſaved him, and uſed him as his Counſellor.*
Croï, *a City of* Arabia.
† Crolla, *or* Corolla, *a Garland.*
Cromites, *a Country in* Peloponneſus.
Crommyon, *g. an Onion.*
Crommyon, *a Promontory of* Cyprus, *a City of* Lycia, *and other places.*
Crommyonelus, *an Iſland before* Smyrna.
Cromna, *a Town of* Paphlagonia.
† Cromia, orum, *Feaſts Dedicated to* Saturn.
† Cronicæ, *Statues in Honour of them that were thrice Conquerours in the Gymnick Games.*
Cronium, *a Mountain of* Peloponneſus, *a City of* Elis *and a Town of* Sicily, *taken by* Amilcar.
Cronium mare, *the* Adriatick *Sea.*
Cronius, *one of the* Centaurs.
Cronocrator, *g. a Planet which is Lord of ten years.*
Cropia, *a Town in the Tribe* Leontis.
Cros, *a City of* Ægypt.
Croſſa, *a City by* Pontus.
Croſſea, *a Country of* Greece.
† Croſſus, i, *a Wine-pot.*
Crotalia, orum, *n. Precious Stones making a ſhrill noiſe, hit one againſt another. g.*
Crotaliſtria, æ, *f. a Woman playing on the Cymbal. g.*
Crotalum, i, *n. a tinkling Cymbal. g.*
† Crotalus, i, *m. he that has a ſhrill Voice.*
Crotalus, *a Navigable River of* Italy.
Crotaphitæ, *m. pl. the Muſcles of the Temples. g.*
† Crotilus, a, um, *Slender.*
Croton, onis, *f. a kind of Shrub, Gum, and Fly. g.*
Croton, *a City of* Italy *in the Bay of* Tarentum, *the Country of* Milo *the Wreſtler, whence* Cretone Salubria, *a Proverb, whence* Cretone Salubrius.
Crotopus, *a King of the* Argives, *and Father of* Plamnathe, *who bore Linus to* Apollo, *who was therefore called* Crotoides.
† Crotta, æ, *f. a Crowd or Fiddle.*
Crotus, *or* -us, *the Son of* Euphemus, *the Nurſe of the Muſes.*
Cruciabilis, le, *painful.*
† Cruciabilitas, ătis, *f. Torment.*
Cruciabiliter, adv. *Tormentingly.*
Cruciamentum, i, *n. a Tormenting.*
Cruciatus, ûs, *tormenting.* * Equus cruciatus, *a hard breaking Horſe.*
Cruciarius, ii, *m. a Tormentor, or he that deſerves to be tormented.*
Cruciatus, a, um, *of Torment, or of the Croſs, worthy a Halter.*
Cruciata, æ, *f. Lady-wort, Mugweed.*
† Cruciatio, onis, *f. a Tormenting.*
Cruciator, oris, *m. a Tormentor.*
† Cruciatorius, a, um, *belonging to Torments.*
Cruciatus, ûs, *m. Torment, Anguiſh.* * Cruciatus lateris, *the Pleuriſie.*
† Crucibilum, li, *a Crucible; alſo a Croſier, Miter-candle.*
† Cruciblia, æ, *f. a Worſhipper of the Croſs.*
Crucicûle, æ, *f.* (à crux) *a little Croſs.*
Crucifer, a, um, *Croſs-bearing.*
Cruciferi Fratres, *(vulgus* Fryars, *who came into* England, 1244. *Hoſpitallers of the Holy Ghoſt:* The Trinitarians, 1257. *The* Bethlemites, *who planted at* Cambridge, 1257.
Crucifigo, xi, ctum, *to Crucifie, Hang.*
Crucifixus, a, um, *Crucified.*
† Crucifragium, ii, *n. the breaking of ones Leg; alſo the Croſs; alſo to thruſt or ſo broken.*
† Crucifrâgus, i, *m. a Hang-man.*
Crucliger, a, um, *bearing a Croſs.*
* Cruciger nummus, *a Croſs-penny.*
Crucio, are, (à crux) *to torment, to break upon the Croſs or Wheel.* Ne crucia te, *don't vex your ſelf.*
† Crucifâlus, i, *m. a Hangman, Gallows-climber, a wag-halter.*
† Crucius, a, um, *Tormenting, unpleaſant.*
† Crudaria, æ, *a Vein of Silver in the top of a Mine.*
Crudelis, le, ior, iſſimus, (à crudus) *cruel, Fierce, Inhumane.*
† Crudelitas, ătis, *f. Cruelty, Fierceneſs.*
Crudeliter, iſſime, adv. *Cruelly.*
† Crudeo, ere, *to be raw.*
† Crudeſco, ere, *to grow raw, ſtiff or hard, ſore, fierce.*
Crudităs, ătis, *f. Fiercenſs, rawneſs, indigeſtion.*
CRUDUS, a, um, (à Κρύω frigus) *raw, unripe, green, freſh, ſowre, not digeſted, fierce.* * Cruda terra, *unplowed.* * Crudus homo, *one of a bad digeſtion; alſo of a ſowre look.*
Cruentatus, a, um, *blood-ſhot.*
Cruentus, a, um, *Bloody.*
Cruentus, adv. *More or very bloodily.*
Cruento, are, *to imbrue in blood, to fetch blood of.*
Cruentus, a, um, (à cruor) *Civil, Bloody, all over in blood.* * Nudi cruenta ab *Brack of the bloa.*
Crumenatus, a, um, *a Gimlet. g.*
CRUMENA, æ, *f.* (à cornum, vel à Κρεμάω ſuſpendo, &c.) *a Purſe, a Leather-Bag.* * Generoſus es et crumena, *your Gentility lies in your Wealth.*
Crumenarius, ii, *m. a Purſe-maker.*
Crumenatus, a, um, *a.* (à crumena & feco) *a Cut-purſe.*
† Crumenisectium, ii, *n. a cutting of Purſes.*
† Crumenisex, *a Cut-purſe.*
Crumenum, *the Town* Camar *in* Pannonia inferior.
Crunos, *a Haven of* Thrace, *and* Ægina. * Salicæ curales, *Garters for Stockings.*
† Crurâtus, a, um, *having gutt Thighs.*
Crurifrăgium, ii, *n.* (à frango) *a breaking of the Legs.*
Crurifragus, i, *m. having his Leg to ſhin.*
CRUS, ûris, *n.* (Hebr. Carase) *the Leg, Shank.* * Crus arboris, *the Stock of a Tree.*
Crusa, *an Iſland Bordering upon* Aſia.
† Crusinium, ii, *n. a ſwelling in the Leg.*
Crusium, i, *n. a little Leg.*
† Cruſculus, a, um, *having lank Legs.*
† Cruſculus, i, *m. a ſwelling in the Legs.*
Cruſta, *a part of* Myſdonia.
Cruſtra, ătis, *n. the tinkling of a Cymbal.*
CRUSTA, æ, *f.* (à Κρύω frigus) *a cruſt or ſhell, ſcurf or ſcaling, ſhear.* * Cruſta marmoris, *thin ſquares of Marble.* * Cruſta vulneris, *the ſcurf of a wound.* * Cruſtæ nunidæ, *Marble parget.* * Heliadum cruſtæ, *Cups of Amber.*
Cruſtârius, ii, *m. a Plaſterer, Maſon.*
Cruſtârius, a, um, *of a Plaſtering.*
Cruſtâtus, a, um, *Cruſted, Parcelled, covered with thin plates of Marble, thin ſhell'd.* * Vas cruſtatum, *a Silver cup ſet with Plates of Gold.*
† Cruſtemum, i, *n. a Warden.*
† Cruſtificus, a, um, *bringing a hard cover or skin.*
Cruſto, are, *to Plaſter, or rough-caſt, cover with thin ſlates of Marble.*
Cruſtôſus, a, um, *having a ſhell, cruſt, or ſcale over it.*
Cruſtula, æ, *f. a ſlate of Marble, a thin pill, cruſt, or cream.*
Cruſtularius, ii, *m. a Paſtry-cook, or Cake-man.*
Cruſtulata, æ, *f. a Wafer, Puff-paſte.*
Cruſtulum, i, *n. a Wafer, Simnel, Bun.*
Cruſtum, i, *n. a loaf, cruſt, or piece of any thing that is to be eat. See* Cruſta.
Cruſumerium, *or* -ia, *a Town of the Sabines.*
Cruſumnum, *a Town in* Tuſcany.
Cruſtumina pyra, *Cerbarine-pears.*
Cruſtumini, *the Inhabitants of* Cruſtumanum.
Cruſtumium, *a River riſing from the Apennine Mountain, and running by* Arimium.
CRUX, ûcis, *f.* (à Κρίνω vel à Χράω vallum ſudibus acutis munitum) *a Croſs, Gibbet, Gallows; alſo Affliction, Torment.* * Crux Ramana, *a very high Gallows.*
Crya, *a City of* Lycia.
Cryaſſus, *a City of* Caria.
Crynis, *a River of* Bithynia.
Cryon, *a River of* Aſia minor.
Crypta, æ, *f. a Grot, or Cave under ground. g.*
Cryota Neapolitana, *a way made with hands under the Mountain* Pacilypum, *from* Cuma *to* Naples, *twelve foot broad, and twelve high, and a Mile in length, commonly called* Grotta di Napoli.
Cryptica, a, um, *g. under ground.*
* Homo cryptica, *a cloſe Man.*
Cryptoporticus, ûs, *f. a Cloyſter in a Grot under Ground. g.*
Cryptus, *a Haven of* Arabia foelix *and* Ægina.
Cryſa, *a River of* Troas.
Cryſtallinum, i, *n. a Cryſtal-glaſs. g.*
Cryſtallinus, a, um, *of or like Cryſtal. g.*
Cryſtallum, i, *n.* } *Cryſtal. g.*
Cryſtallus, i, *f.* }

C S

C S, *for* Cæſar, Cauſa, Conſiliarius, *or* Communis.
C S L, *for* Controverſia.
C. S. L. Comes ſacrarum largitionum.
C. S. S. cum ſuis ſervis.

C T

C T, *for* Caput, *or* Civitas.
C. T. certo tempore.

Cteatus, *the Father of* Amphimachus, *one of the four Captains of the* Epei, *who went forth with forty Ships to the Siege of* Troy.
Ctemêne, *a City of* Theſſaly, *whoſe Inhabitants are call'd* Dolopes.
Ctenes, num, *m. the four foreſeets. g.*
Ctenes, *Carriers. g.* Ferriers.
Ctenos, *a Haven of* Taurica Cherſoneſus.
Cteſias, *a Phyſician of* Cnidos, *and other Men.*
Cteſiolus, *the name of an Hiſtorian; alſo an* Athenian *Paraſite, who being aſked what he had left of Phibſbury, anſwered,* Ἀναμβέλως δωτνων, *to ſay of free coſt.*
Cteſibochus, *a Famous Painter, who drew* Jupiter *bringing forth* Bacchus.
Cteſiphon, ontis, *an* Athenian, *who perſwaded them to Crown* Demoſthenes *with a golden Crown in the Theatre; alſo an Hiſtorian and Architect, who is ſaid to Build the Temple of* Diana *at* Epheſus; *alſo a Town in* Aſſyria, *and other Places.*
Cteſippus, *the Son of* Chabrias, *brought up by* Phocion *after his Father's Death; alſo an Hiſtorian, who wrote of* Scythia.
Ctetius, Jupiter *ſo called amongſt the* Athenians.
Ctymindrine, *a Place in* Italy *within* Ganges.

C V

C. V. *for* Centum Vir, Clariſſimus Vir, *or* Cauſa Virginum.
Cuarius, *a River near* Coronæa.
† Cuba, æ, *f. a Horſe-litter, or Pallet-bed.*
Cuba, *a Goddeſs taking care of People in Bed; alſo an Iſland in* America, *and a City of* India *within* Ganges.
† Cubatus, ûs, *m. a couching or lying.*
† Cubatorium, ii, *n. a Bed or Couch.*
† Cubicularius, ii, *m. a Dormitory.*
† Cubebæ, arum, *Cubebs.*
Cubi, *the People of* Gallia Celtica, *called alſo* Bituriges.
Cubicularis, re, *of the Bed-chamber.*
Cubicularius, ii, *m. a Chamberlain, Groom, or Gentleman of the Chamber.*
Cubicularæ naves, *Pleaſure-boats.*
Cubiculum, i, *n.* (à cubo) *a Bed-chamber.*
Cubiculum, a, um, *ſquare like a dye, g.*
† Cubiformis, e, *four-ſquare.*
Cubile, lis, *n.* (à cubo) *a Bed or Den, a Neſt. Bee-hive, or Mine; alſo a little Chappel, courſe in Building.*
Cubilia, um, *n. Mortice-holes, the laying of ſtones cloſe together.*
Cubita, æ, *f. a fore-ſleeve, a Cubion to lean upon; alſo that part of the Breaſt where the Arms are joyned.*
Cubitalis, le, (à cubitus) *of a Cubit.*
† Cubitiſſim, *by Elbows.*
Cubito, are, (à cubo) *to lie down often.*
Cubitor, ôris, *m. he that lies down, or couches on his hinder legs.*
Cubitum, *and* -tus, i, *m. an Elbow.* * Cubito ensuggi, *to go ſlovenly.*
Cubitus, i, *m. a Cubit, a foot and half.* * Cubitus geometricus *or* mucab *ſix of our Cubits.* * Cubitus communis, *half a yard.* * Cubiter facer, *a full yard.* * Ille cubitum nullum proceſſit, *he is not gone one ſtep forward.*
Cubitus, ûs, *m. a lying down, breeding, a couch.* * Cubitus ſibi ſtruere, *to make him a Bed of leaves.*
† Cubius, ii, *m. a kind of Fiſh.*
CUBO, are, (Κύπτω) *to lie along, or down, have ones Head, ſit at Table, lie in child-bed.* * Ire cubitum, *to go to Bed.*
† Cubûla, æ, *f. a Cake for Sacrifice.*
Cuculterini, *a People of* Italy.
Cubus, i, *m. a Dye, a Solid Square, the turning-joynt of a back; alſo a foot four ſquare every way, g.*
Cucuma, *a Town of* Sarmatia *in* Aſia.
Cucasbiri, *a City of* Thrace.
Cucci, *a City of the lower* Pannonia.
† Cuctio, *buckſome, hanging.*
† Cucuba, æ, *f. a Screech-Owl.*
† Cucubalum, li, *n. an Herb whoſe leaves are good againſt the ſtinging of Scorpions.*
† Cucûbo, are, *to hoot like an Owl.*
† Cucula, *or* Cuculla, *a Cephalick Plaiſter.*
Cucullio, onis, *m.* (à cucullus) *a Night-cap.*
Cucullio, æ, *f. a Hood, Cowl.*
† Cucullaris, *a Muſcle moving the Arm outward.*
Cucullâtus, a, um, *Hooded.*
Cucullio, ônis, *m. a Travelling-hood, a Night cap.*
Cucullum, ii, *n. a little Hood, a Coronet of Paper uſed by Grocers, &c.*
CUCULLUS, i, *m.* (à Κύλινδω circulus, vel Κεκεὸς culeus) *a Cowl or Friar's Hood; alſo a Cuckow.* * Piperis cucullus, *a Paper-caſe for Pepper.*
Cucûlo, are, *to cry like a Cuckow.*
Cuculum, *a Town in* Italy *called* Scutula.
C Ŭ C Ŭ L U S, i, *m.* (à ſono) *a Cuckow.*
† Cûculus, *for* Cucûlus, antiq.
Cuculus, Jupiter *ſo called, becauſe once turning into* Juno, *he turned himſelf into this Bird.*
Cucûma, æ, *f.* (à coquo) *a Kettle, a Bucking, or Bathing-tub.*
Cucûmella, æ, *f. a Skillet.*
Cucûmer, ĕris, (Κικυὸς, vel à cucuma) *a Cucumber; alſo the Fiſh called a Ruff.* * Cucumis agreſtis, *Gerkins.*
Cucumerârium, ii, *n. a Melon-garden, a Houſe for Summer-fruits.*
† Cucumerârius, *and* -ia, *he or ſhe that keeps or ſells Cucumbers.*
Cucûmis, is, *m. a Cucumber;* alſo *a Bunch of Grapes ſet for an Ornament upon Brydles. See* Cucumer.
CUCURBITA, æ, *f.* (à curvus) *a Gourd, Curving-glaſs, the belly of a Jug, or other Veſſel.*
† Cucurbitarium, ii, *n. a place where Gourds grow.*
† Cucurbitarius, ii, *m. a Sewer, or lover of Gourds.*
Cucurbitinus, a, um, *Gourd-like, Long-pears.*
* Pyra cucurbitina, *Long-pears.*
* Caput

* Caput cucurbitinum, *a Block-head.*
Cucurbitula, læ, *a little Gourd or Cupping-glass.*
Cucurbitularis, ris, *Field-cypress, or ground-pine.*
CUCURIO, ire, (à sono) *to cluck as a cock when he calls the hens.*
† Cucorna, *a Kind of three-corner'd cane.*
† Cucurrum, i, *a kind of breeches; also a hunting-boot.*
Cucurtio, *the same as* Cucurio.
† Cucutium, *a Coarse rug.*
† Cudes, is, *f. a Stythy, or Anvil.*
CUDO, ônis, *m.* (Καδδων caput, vel Κεύθω tego) *a Leather, or Furred cap.*
CUDO, ûi, ûm, (à cædo) *to Coin, Hammer, Forge.* * Ilithæc in me cudetur faba, *this mischief will light on my head.*
Cudum, *a Promontory of India.*
Cujas, âtis, *of what Country, sect or party. See* Cujus.
Cujasi, e, *of what Country.*
Cujavis oratio, *any mans speech.*
Cuicui, *for* cuicunque, *of* quicunque.
Cuicuimodi, *or* cuiquimodi, *Of what sort soever.*
Cujus, a, um, *Whose?* (à quis,)
Cuiusdammodi, *of what sort soever.*
Cujusmodi, *Of what sort or Quality.*
Cujusmodicunque, *of what manner soever.*
Cujusquemodi, *of every sort.*
† Cul, *for* quale.
† Culbitio, onis, *f. the Strangury.*
† Culbo, ere, *to have the Strangury.*
† CULCIO, ire, (à calco) *to quilt*
CULCITRA, æ, *f.* } *a Bed, or Tick*
CULCITRA, æ, *f.* } *stuffed.* * Culcitram gladium facere, *to fall upon ones sword.*
Culcitrarius ii, *m. an Upholster.*
† Culcitricula, *a Bolster, little Mattress.*
† Culcitro, are, *to Quilt, or make a quilt.*
Culcitrula, æ, *f.* (à culcitra) *a little tick, &c.*
† Culcitula, *or* culticula, æ, *a little stuff or Bundle of wood used in sacrifice.*
Culea, *a Colony of* Numidia.
† Culdeus, *and* C. Ideus, *a Priest.*
Culearis, re, (à culeus) *of a Sack, or the Pipe-measure.* * Dolium culeare, *a* Roman *pipe.*
† Culeolum, li, *n. the Upper green shell of a Nut.*
Culeolus, i, *m. a Satchel or Snap-sack.*
Culesi, Plaut. *for* qualis est.
Culeus, ei, *m.* (Κολεὸς) *a Leather sack; also a Pipe containing about 960 pints.*
Culex, icis, *f.* Κωνώψ) *a Gnat.*
Culicarius, a, um, *of Gnats or Flies.*
Culicarius, ii, *Apollo, so called from the driving away of flies.*
† Culicifi ques, *great bread Loaves.*
† Culicilega, æ, *a Wagtail.*
Culigna, æ, *f.* (Κωλὴξ) *a Drinking-bowl or Wine-pot.*
CULINA, æ, *f.* (à colo, vel colluo) *a Kitchin.*
Culinæ, arum *Publick burying places for the poor; as privies.*
Culinarius, a, um, *of the Kitchin.*
† Culinum, ari, *to do Kitching-work.*
† Culiola, *or* Culleola, *green shells of Mast.*
† Culix, *an Herb with which Cucumber seeds being mingled, bring cucumbers without seed.*
† Culla, æ. *a Cowl or Monks hood.*
† Cullatus, a, um, *having a Cowl on.*
† Culleatus, a, um, *to Put in a Sack.*
† Culleolus, li, *a little Sack.*
Culleus, i, *m. a Leather sack to carry liquid things. See* culeus.
Culia, *or* Collops magnus, *a City in* Africa, *famous for purple.*
Culmea. æ. *f.* (à culmus) *a Mat.*
CULMEN, inis, *n.* (à culmus vel culmea) *The Top or Puck of a thing, also Stubble, and a Thatched House-top.*
Culmeus, a, um, Erasm. *of straw.*
† Culminatio, onis, *a Coming to the highest, to the Meridian.*
† Culmineus, a, um, *of the Top, or Stubble.*
† Culmino, are, *to come to the Top, or Meridian.*
† Culmes, *Rich Men.*
CULMUS, i, *m.* (Καλαμος) *Straw, Stubble, Mown.*
CULPA, æ, *f.* (ab Heb. *Chalaph* transivit) *a Fault, Miscarriage, Blame.* * Culpa lata, *a presumptuous offence. Haud culpâ carent, they commit adultery.*
Culpabilis, le, *Blame-worthy.*
† Culpabilitas, atis, *f. Guiltiness.*
Culpatè, adv. *Blame-worthily.*
Culpatio, onis, *f. a Blaming.*
Culpatius, adv. *more Blame-worthily.*
Culpatus, a, um, *Blame-worthy.*
Culpito, are, *to Blame, Chide, or Tax.*
Culpo, are, *to Blame, Find fault with, Dislike.*
† Culponei, orum, *Clownish spoons.*
† Culpula, æ, *f. a small fault.*
† Culpulula, æ, *f. a very little Mallet.*
Cultellatus, a, um, *Edged like a knife.*
Cutello, are, *to cut plain or even.*
Cultellus, i, *m.* (à culter) *a little Knife.*
CULTER, i, *m.* (à colo) *a Knife, a Coulter.* * Tonsorii cultri, *Barbers Implements.* * Culter lutorius, *a paring-knife.* * Culter Venatorius, *a woodman's hanger.* * Sub cultro linqui, *to be left in the briers.*
Cultio, onis, *f. a Tilling, Manuring.*
† Cultio, are, *to Cultivate or Till often.*
Cultor, ôris, *m. a Tiller or Reverencer. Worshipper, inhabiter.* * Cultor veritatis, *a zealous Lover of the Truth.*
Cultrarius, a, um, *of a Knife.*
Cultrarius, ii, *m. a Cutler, or Sacrificer.*
Cultratus, a, um, *made like a Knife, sharp.*
Cultrix, icis, *f. a She-reverencer, Worshipper, Tiller.*
† Cultro, are, *to Plow or Till.*
† Cultrum, i, *n. a knife.*
Cultum, i, *n. plowed Land.*
Cultura, æ, *f. Plowing, Husbandry, Breeding.* * Cultura potentis amici, *Courtship and Services done to keep a great mans favour.*
Cultus, a, um, (*f* color) *Decked, Trimmed,* &c.
Cultus, ûs, *m. a Trimming, Attire, Reverence, Worship, Tilling, Providence, Hesitation, Breeding, Improvement.* * Affectare cultum elaborem in verbis, *to be too curious in the choice of Words, to be Pedantick.*
Cululus, i, *m.* (Κόλυξ, vel à volo) *a great Pitcher; also a Cloke used in Sacrifice.*
Culus, i, *m.* (à Κοιλεὸς vagina) *the Fundament.*
CUM, Præp. (Σὺν) *with.* * Pecuit mecum, *makes for me.* * Cum dicto, *streait.* Cum potestate esse, *to be in commission.* * Cum primis diven, *one of the richest.* * Cum diluculo discessit, *he went by break of day.* * Cum bona gratia, *very well satisfied, without any dislike.* * Cum eo (pacto) *upon that condition with a promise.* * Ager effert or efficit cum decimo, *the field returns ten bushels for one sown.* * Cum fide, *honestly.*
Cum, (à quam) adv. vel conj *When, Whereas, Seeing that, Although, Besides, As both, So, Especially, Since.* * Cum plurimum, *at the most.* * Cum maxime, *the most as ever.* * Cum semel, *as soon as ever.*
Cuma, æ, *City of* Ionia minor, *and others places.*
Cumæ, arum, *a City of* Campania *near* Puteoli.
Cumæi, *the Inhabitants of* Cumæ.
Cumana brassica, *Red Colewoits.*
Cumanus, *a Governour of* Judæa.
† Cumasia, i, *n. a little Garment.*
† Cumatilis, le, (à Κύμα fluctus) *of or like Waves.* * Cumatilis color, *Sky or water-colour.*
† Cumba, æ, *the same as* cymba.
† Cumbaria, *a kind of Boat.*
† Cumbion, *a Cup like a Boat.*
CUMBO, ère, (Κύπτω) *to sit down.*
† Cumbon, *a Saucer.*
Cumbria, æ, *Cumberland.*
† Cumbus, i, *the Bottom of an earthen pot.*
Cume, *the same as* Cumæ.
Cumëlus, æ, *f.* (à Κυμάρα) *formis, a Measure.*
Cumërum, i, *n. a Vessel used at weddings, wherein the bondwoman of the party to be married was laid.*
Cumerum, *a Promontory of* Pannum.
Cu mi, *a Town of* Æthiopia on *the Banks of* Nilus.
Cumilium magnum, *a City of* Italy *called* Giegonola.
Cuminisector, ôris, *m. a Pinpenny.*
Cumelurimum, adv. *ac most.*
Cuminum, i, *n. Cummin.*
Cumprimis, adv. *Especially, For the most part.*
† Cumterritus, *for* territus.
Cumulatè, ius, issime, adv. *Abundantly, Plentifully.* * Cumulatissime referre gratiam, *to make a Notable and most Worthy return for an Kindness.*
Cumulatim, adv. *in Heaps.*
Cumulatio, onis, *f. a Heaping up.*
Cumulatus, a, um, *Heaped up, Augmented Large, Absolute.* * Cumulatissimus scelerum, Plaut. *stickl'd rogue, a Crack-rope.*
Cumulo, are, *to Heap up. Fill with heaped Measure, Overwhelm.* * Cumulare honore, numeribus, *to confer Honour, Gifts,* &c. * Cumulare

lare sibi invidiam, *to bring hatred upon himself.*
† Cumulosus, a, um, *Full of heaps.*
CUMULUS, i, *m.* (Arab. Com.) *a heap, or heaped measure, advantage, an addition to vantage.* * Cumulus gaudii, *a great deal of joy, mirth in abundance.*
Cunabula, orum, *n. a Childs blankets or Cloaths, Cradle, Infancy, a birds-nest.* * Gentis cunabula, *the first rise of a Family.*
† Cunacantha, æ, *a Shrub that bears Grapes like a Vine.*
CUNÆ, arum, *f.* (à Κύω pario vel Κεύω moveo) *a Cradle.* * Aurare cunas, *to rock the Cradle.* * Hirundo cunas facit, *builds her nest.*
Cunæa, *a Place in* Assyria *where the Lattel was fought between Artaxerxes and her brother Cyrus.*
Cunctabundus, a, um, *Loitering, not hasty to.*
Cunctans, ntis, *and* -ior, ssimus, *Lingring, slow.*
Cunctanter, adv. *Slackly without speed.*
† Cunctatim, adv. *Slowly, with advice.*
Cunctatio, ônis, *f. Delay, Detmur, a doubting, sticking at.*
† Cunctatior, us, *more slow.*
Cunctator, tôris, *m. a delayer, lingerer.*
Cunctatus, a, um, *delayed, slow.*
† Cunctim, adv. *wholly, fully, altogether.*
† Cunctio, Cuctio, *and* Cocio, *a huckster.*
† Cunctipotens, ntis, *Almighty.*
† Cunctitenens, tis, *possessing all things.*
† Cuncto, are, *for* Cunctor.
Cunctor, ari, (a cunctus) *to linger, act negligently, tarry.*
CUNCTUS, a, um, (à Εὖν cum, vel q. conjunctus) *all whole.* * Cuncta camporum, Tacit. *all the Fields.*
Cuneâlis, le, (à cuneus) *wedge-wise.*
Cuneatim, adv. *by bands, or wedges.*
Cuneatus, a, um, *wedged, piked.*
Cuneo, are, *to wedg, peg, or pin, draw up in Battalia with a Front, and wide Rear.* * Hispania cuneatur angustiis, Spain *runs out in a Point or narrow neck.*
Cuneëlus, i, *m. a little wedge, or a Tent for a wound.*
Cunei, *a People of* Spain.
Cuneico, Marlborough, *or* Kennet.
Cuneus, ei, *m.* (à conus, vel à Κεω fundo) *a wedge; also an Army drawn up wedge wise, the Coin of a Watt, Benches in a Theatre narrow near the Stage, and wider behind.*
Cuni, *a Town of* Gedrosia.
Canici, *a City of the greater* Balearis.
Cuniculariæ, *small Islands between* Corsica *and* Sardinia.
Cuniculatim, adv. *Channel wise.*
Cuniculina, æ, *f. a Rabbet.*
Cuniculinus, a, um, *of Rabbets.*
Cuniculosus, a, um, *full of Mines or Winding-holes.*
Cuniculum, i, *n. the bringing of water by a pipe under ground.*
CUNICULUS, i, *m.* (à cuneus, vel à Κύω pario) *a Coney or Coney-burrough, a Mine or Pipe under ground.* * Cuniculos agere, *to undermine.* * Cuniculis oppugnare, *to undermine craftily.*
† Cunilex, æ, um, *tegring bunches like a Vine tree.*
Cunila, æ, *f. Savory, small Marjoram, and broad Penny-royal.* g.
Cinilago, inis, *f. Flea-bane.*
Cunina, *a Goddess taking care of children cradles.*
† Cuninio, ire, *to defile, bewray.*
Cunnion Charion, *a Promontory of* Sardinia.
† Cunnulæ, arum, *little Swadling bands or cradles.*
Cunnus, i, *m.* (Κύνος, vel à Κύω pario) *Female Privities.*
Cunusitani, *a People of* Sardinia.
Cunyzanis idis, *Fleabane.* g.
CUPA, æ, *f.* (à Κύφη caverna, vel à capio) *a Wine-vat, or Tun, a Victualling-house.* * Cuppa potare magistra, *to drink at pleasure.*
† Cupas, adis, *f. a Hogs-head.*
Cupedia, æ, *f.* (à cupedo) *any immoderate desire of dainties.*
Cupedia, orum, *n. Dainties, delicates.*
Cupedix, aris, *f.* } *a Confectioner.*
† Cupediarius, ii, *m. a Confectioner.*
Cupedinarius, a, um, *of Delicacies.*
Cupedinarius, ii, *m. a Confectioner.*
† Cupedius, ii, *m. a liquorice Fellow.*
Cupedo, inis, *m. the name of a* Roman *Knight, who Dainties being pulled down, in the same place was built* Forum cupedinarium, *or the Market where they sold Junkets.*
Cupedo, inis, *f.* (à cupio vel cupes) *a longing after Dainties.*
† Cupedula, æ, *f. a small dainty.*
Cupennus, *a Priest in the* Sabine *language.*
† Cupes, is, *liquorish, sweet-toothed.*
Cupiæ, *a City of* Libya interior.
† Cupherion, *a Flux of blood at the nose, happening to Horses that are overtired.*
Cupide, ius, issime, adv. *eagerly, forwardly, covetously.* * Ejus Sermone cupide fruebar, *I took a great deal of delight in his talk.*
† Cupidicinus, *or* Cupedicinus, *He that wants a Supper.*
Cupidineus, a, um, *of Love or Cupid.*
Cupiditas, ātis, *f. covetousness, eager desire, lust.* * Cupiditas cibi, *a sharp appetite.*
Cupido, inis, *m.* Cupid *the God of Love, he is said to have two darts, one headed with gold, procuring love, the other with lead, procuring hatred.*
Cupido, inis, *f.* (à cupio) *desire, lust, covetousness.* * Incessit cum cupido, *he had a great desire or mind to.*
Cupido, a, um, *and* issimus, *desirous, covetous, greedy; also Pleasant.* * Homo nostri cupidissimus, *one that hugely desires my welfare.*
Cupiens, ntis, *desiring, greedy,* &c. * Ut quibuique bellum invitis aut cupientibus erat, Tacit. *As every one was against a War or for a War.*
Cupienter, adv. *Greedily.*
Cupientissimus, a, um, *very desirous.*
† Cupillum, i, *n. a Cup, or Tost.*
CUPIO, ivi, itum, ere, (à capio, vel Heb. *Chavu* desiit) *to desire, long after, wish one well.* * Cupere alicui, *to favour or wish one well.*
† Cupire, *and* Cupiret, *for* Cupere *and* Cuperet.
† Cupisco, ere, *to begin to covet, or take a liking to.*
Cupitor, oris, *m. a desirer.*
Cupitus, a, um, *desired, coveted.*
† Cupo, are, *couples in building.*
Cuppa, æ, *f.* (Κύφη) *a cup, a tub. See* Cupa.
Cupra, *a Town of* Picenum.
Cupressus, *the Townsmen of* Cupra.
Cupressetum, i, *n.* (à cupressus) *a Cypress-tree.*
Cupressinus, a, um, } *of Cypress.*
Cupressinus, a, um, } *of Cypress.*
Cupressifer, a, um, *bearing Cypresses.*
Cupressus, a, um, *of Cypress.*
Cupressus, i, *or* us, *f.* (Κυπάρισσος) *a Cypress-tree.* * Cupressus creticus, *a kind of Savin.*
Cupreus, } æ, um, *of Copper.*
Cuprinus, }
Cuprum, i, *n. Copper* (à Cyprus.)
Cupula, æ, *f.* (à cupa) *an Acorn cup.*
Cuqueni, *or* Cucueni, *a People of* Aquitane.
CUR, adv. (à quar. i. e. quare) *why, wherefore.*
CURA, æ, *f.* (à Κῆρ cor) *care, anxiety; also a Charge, Charge, or Curatorship.* * Cura Epistolarum, *a Secretary-ship.* * Cura haræ, *the Swine-herd.* * Quæ agis curæ sunt mihi, *I have an eye to what you do.* * Cura maxima est, *I am mightily concerned, 'tis my chiefest care.*
Curabilis, le, *curable.*
† Curabulum, i, *n. a cradle.*
† Curagendarii, orum, *Officers, Messengers of the chamber.*
† Curalium, *for* Coralium.
† Curanium, *the* Turkish Alcoran.
Curantia, æ, *f. a caring or curing.*
Curaporina, *a Town of* India *within* Ganges.
† Curaseere, *to begin to care.*
Curate, *diligently, carefully, exactly.* adv.
Curatio, onis, *f. a healing or curing, a looking after, Purveying, Soliciting, administring.*
Curatior, ius, *more exact.*
† Curatium, ii, *Marquise-stones.*
Curatius, adv. *more curiously.*
Curator, ôris, *m. a Bayliff, Surveyor, Guardian, Tutor.* * Curator pacis, *a Justice of a Peace, a Constable.* * Curator palatii, *the high Steward.* * Curatores Urbis, *the Aldermen.* * Curatoris egere, *to be fit for* Bedlam, * Ilithæc tua est curatio, *that's your concern, you ought to mind that.*
Curatoria, æ, *f. a Guardian-ship, the curing part of Physick.*
† Curatrix, icis, *f. She that has the charge of a Child.*
Curatur, imp. *Care is taken, Provision is made.*
Curatura, æ, *f. a Dieting, Ordering, Dressing, Trimming.*
Curatus, a, um, *looked after, Trim, Smooth, In good plight.* * Curatus terino, *a neat Sermon for discourse.*
Curatus, i, *m. a Curate.*
† Curax, acis, *careful, minding business.*
† Curcio, onis, *m. a Viper.*
† Curcitus, æ, *f. a Rope-rope.*

CURCŪLIO, onis, *m.* (à guttur) *a Weevil*; also *the name of a Worm.*

Curculiuncŭlus, li, *m. a Mite, Trifle, Nothing.*

Curium, *a Town of* Liburnia, *called* Curicta.

Curicta, *a Head.* Ital.

Curicus, *an* Adriatick *Island.*

† Cure, *for* Curi.

Curensi, *a City of* Media.

Cerenſes, *a People of* Italy.

Cŭres, pl. *a Town of the* Sabines, *whose Citizens were called* Quirites.

Curetes, *a People of Crete, called also* Corybantes *and* Idæi Dactyli, *coming from Ida a Mountain of* Phrygia, *to whom Rhea committed the bringing up of* Jupiter.

CŪRIA, æ, *f.* (à Curis Sabinis *significatio*, *for* Curetum) *the fifth Court of Parliament; also one of the* 30 *Wards of* Rome; *a Temple or Chapel belonging to each Tribe in which they sacrific'd.* * Curia Octavia, *the College of Augurers.* * Curia Hostilia, *the Senate-house built by* Hostilius. * Curia Innocentium, *a Gaol-hall.*

Curiālis, le, *of the Court or Council-house, of the same Ward.* * Curiales menſæ, *tables on which they sacrificed to* Juno *called* Curia.

Curiālis, is, *m. an Alderman or Common Council-man.*

† Curiālitas, atis, *f. Courtliness.*

† Curialiter, *courtly.*

Curiandra, *a Town of* Bactriana.

Curianum, *a Promontory of* Aquitane.

Curias, *a Promontory of* Cyprus.

Curiatim, adv. *Ward by Ward.*

Curiātus, a, um, *of the Common-Council.* * Curiata comitia, *a Hall-Meeting or General Assembly of all the* Roman *Tribes to give their Voices. Hence* Curiata lex, *a Law made in such an Assembly.*

Curica, *a City in* Spain.

† Curiceum, *a Place where they pulled the head, and pared their Nails after bathing.*

Curicta, *the Island* Vega *against* Illyria.

Curifugia, *a Farm-house of* Nicolaus Perottus *in* Italy, *of a wholsom situation.*

† Curilīnus, i, *a Curlew.*

Curio, ōnis, *m.* (à curia) *a Curate, or Alderman of a Ward, he that sacrificed at the Hall-meeting; also a Cryer.* * Curio agnus, *a lean Lamb pining away for want of Company.*

Curio, *the Name of a Family in* Rome.

Q. Curio *the Father, a famous Orator, but of no memory, in a certain Oration he called* Cæsar *the man of all women, and the woman of all men.*

C. Curio *the Son, a Tribune of the Commons, a Partizane of* Cæsar, *who perswaded* Cæsar, *to go to the Bar in Arms, and to put out of his pay* Cæsar *upon beginning the Civil War.*

† Curiola, æ, *f. a little Court.*

Curiomātus, *a Surname of* Jupiter.

Curiones, *a People of* Germany.

Curionis fāsra, *Sacrifices made in Courts.*

Curionium æs, *the Curates fee for Christening.*

† Curiones, *the same as* Curio.

Curiōse, *ius*, *nius*, adv. *Curiously.*

Curiōsitas, ātis, *f. Curiousness, Fragmentiness.*

Curiosolitæ, *a People of the* Celtæ.

† Curiōsulus, a, um, *somewhat busie, pretty.*

Curiōsus, a, um, *careful, enquisitive, prepositical.* * Curiosus annus, *a dear Year.* * Curiosus Medicinæ, *busying a man to Physick.*

Curiosŭlus, *m. an Informer, Spy, a Pick-thank.*

Curis, *is the* Sabine *Name in a Feast, of a Barbers Instrument, and a Name of* Juno.

† Curitis *He that carries a Dart.*

Curites, *the Name of a Town swallowed up in the Earth.*

Curium, *a City of* Cyprus *and* E. Gothia.

Curius, *a* Roman *Citizen of great frugality and Fortitude; he was three times Consul, when he distributed seven Acres a piece equally to the Commons, more than himself; he refused a vast sum of money, which he refused, and said, he had rather Rule the Rich, than be Rich himself. Also a Presbyter of* Alexandria, *called for his great learning* Origenes junior.

† Curlinus, *a Curlew.* * Curlini, *Turds.*

† Curmundĭdia, *a Bear or Herb of Robin a rind, that they eat it impasted.*

CURO, are, (à cura) *to take care of, look to or after, refresh, make much of, fodder, cure, prepare, dutifully to respect.* * Curare cadaver, *to lay out a dead body.* * Curare vitem falce, *to prune a Vine.* * Sat est, curabo, *be content, I'll see it done.* * Curare alicui pecuniam, *to provide the money for one.* * Molliter le curare, *to be very tender of himself, to be mighty nice.* * Curare rebus publicis, *to look after the Affairs of the Weal-publick.*

† Curopalatis, is, *the Master of the Houshold to the Greek Emperours.* * Curopalatissa, *his Wives Title.*

Curopolis, *a City of* Caria.

Curotrophium, ii, *n. a House appointed for the bringing up of Children.* g.

Curotrophus, i, *m. the Master of it.* g.

Currax, acis, [à curro] *running, active, diligent.* * Nodus curax, *a running knot.*

Currens, utis, *running, &c.*

Curriculo, adv. *with a quick pace.*

Curriculum, i, *n.* (à curro) *a light Chariot, a Race or Course.* * Curriculum bijuge, *a Coach and pair of horses.* * Mentis curricula, *the four wherein the Mind is exercised.* * Pedes in curriculum conjicere, *to run away.* * Curriculum vitæ, *ones whole life, the space of life.* * Deflectere de de curriculo pectoris, *to give over for Writing.*

Curriculus, i, *m.* (à curro) *a little Chariot.*

Currifur, *for, there is a running.*

CURRO, cucurri, curſum, (à curso) *to run, pass, &c.* * Pituita currere, *to Water in one.*

† Corrodrepanus, i, *m. an Adverse Iron hooked Weapon like unto a Sickle against the Parthians.*

Currūca, æ, *f.* (à sono) *a Hedge-sparrow, Cuckold.*

† Currūcio, are, *to corrupt another's Wife.*

† Currūlis equus, *a Post-horse.*

Currus, ūs, *m.* (à curro) *a Chariot; also the Horses in it.* Virg. *a Ship; also Triumph.* * Currus bovem, *the Cart before the Horse.* * De currulibus delapsus, *talking at random.*

† Currusta, æ, *f. a Covering or Instrument.*

Cursatio, onis, *f. a running.*

† Cursator, oris, *m. a runner.*

† Cursibilites, *Cursorily.*

† Cursilis, le, *Cursory.*

Cursim, adv. *with running, hastily, in a trice.*

Cursio, ōnis, *f. a running military Exercise.*

Cursito, are, (à cursō) *to run up and down.*

Curso, are, (à curro) *to gallop or run about.*

Cursŏra, ōris, *a runner, racer, Link-boy, Page.* * Cursores, Light-Horsemen, Van-carriers.

Cursōrius, a, um, *running about.* * Navis cursoria, *a Pocket-boat.*

† Cursorius, ii, *m. a courier.*

† Cursuales equi, *Post-horses.*

Cursūra, æ, *f. a running, racing.*

Cursus, ūs, *m. a race or course, saut, sail, Flying, Journey, a Way or Means.* * Cursus publicus, *a Riding Post.* * Vox erat in cursu, *she was going on.* * Secundo cursu procedere, *to meet with no rub.* * Cursus & recursus maris, *flood and ebb.*

Curta, *the Town* Offen *in* Hungaria.

Curta, orum, *m. Shorsteers, defolti.*

† Curtātio, onis, *f.* Eraſm. *as a bridging, curtailing.*

Curti, a *People of* Afia.

† Curticella, *a little Yard.*

† Curtilegium, ii, *n. a Kitchen garden.*

† Curtis, a *Yard to keep Beasts in; also a Territory.*

Curtius, a *Noble* Roman *youth, who gave his Life for his Country; for when the earth opened in the midst of the* Forum, *and they were told it would not close unless some Noble young man was cast into it, he instantly clapt a Spurs to his horse and leaped into the mouth of it.* * A Roman *Knight, who having with* Cæsar, *took a lean Bird out of his dish, asked him whether he might send it, who answering him, why no, he presently threw it out of the window, understanding the quibble, and only laughed at it.*

Q. Curtius, *he flourished under* Tiberius, *who covered the meanness of his Extraction by his admirable Eloquence, whereof* Cassius Severus *was wont to say,* Curtius mihi videtur ex Natus.

Q. Curtius Rufus, a *famous Historian, who wrote the life of* Alexander, *supposed to live under* Vespasian.

Curtus, a *Fountain, whose water was sanctified by* Jacob, *which upon the Apostles coming in spoil'd, that it was only restored by the Veils of* Rome.

Curtūsa, æ, (à curtus) *to shorten, curtail, cut off.*

CURTUS, a, um, (à Kyrtō curvus) *lob-tail'd, mutilated, curtailed, empty, streumcised.*

Curvamen, ĭnis, *n. a bowing, the Letter.* * Curvamen aquatum, *arch-wise, figured like an arch.*

Curvātio, onis, *f. a bowing, or bending.*

Curvātus, æ, *f. a bending, a turning.*

Curvātus, a, um, *hooked, bent.*

† Curvesco, ere, *to become crooked.*

† Curvipes, ĕdis, *crooked-footed.*

Curvitas, atis, *f. crookedness, bending.*

† Curulia, æ, *f. a Jolly-rope.*

Curūlis, le, (à currus) *of State.* * Eburi curulis, *The chair of State.* * Ædilis curulis, *The Lord Surveyor.*

Curūlis, is, *f.* (sc. sella) *the chair of State.*

Curvo, are, *to bow, or bend.*

Curvor, ari, *to be bent.*

CURVUS, a, um, (Kupτὸς) *crooked, bended.* * Curvo nigricere rectum, *To know good from bad.*

Cusa, *a River of* Mauritania Tingitana.

Cusco, *a very great City in the* Weſt-Indies.

Cuſcolæ, *a City of* Thrace.

† Cuſculum, *the grain of the tree* Ilex.

† Cuſcuta, æ, *f. Dodder, or Withwind.*

Cuſi, *a City of the Lower* Pannonia.

† Cuſio, onis, *f. a coining.*

Cuſones, *for* Curiones.

† Cuſo, are, *to invent, or devise.*

Cuſor, ōris, *m. a coiner.*

Cuſpidātim, adv. *with a point.*

Cuſpidātus, a, um, *pointed.*

Cuſpido, are, *to sharpen, or set a point upon.*

CUSPIS, idis, *f.* (à cudo, vel cædo) *a spike, Spear, or arrow-head, Ring, an earthen pipe in Vitr.* * Cuſpis longa, *A spit.*

Cuſpus, i, *a* French *Sabot, or wooden shoe.*

† Cuſtodēla, æ, *f. custody.*

Cuſtodes, dum, *the Patron-God of Towns and Cities.* * Canes cuſtodes, *Mastiffs.*

Cuſtodia, æ, *f. custody, guard, watching, the place where the Watch is set, a prison, or prisoner, Keeper.* * Cuſtodia sui, *diligent care of a man's health.*

Cuſtodiæ, arum, *the Watch, or Watch-men.* * Corpora cuſtodiarum, *Courts of Guards.*

† Cuſtodiarii, *Keepers of Prisons.*

Cuſtodiarium, ii, *n. a Prison, or Gaol-house.*

Cuſtodio, ire, (à cuſtos) *to keep, guard, have in charge, observe, watch, defend.* * Nunc te ipſe custodis, *Now you are your own Governour.*

Cuſtodite, adv. *surely, warily, watchfully.*

Cuſtoditio, ōnis, *f. a keeping.*

Cuſtoditus, a, um, *kept, secured, preserved.*

CUSTOS, ōdis, *c.* (à cura) *a Keeper, Watch-man, Guardian, Warden, Comptroller, Over-seer.* * Cuſtos lacrorum, *The Sacrist.* * Cuſtos membranæ, *A Surgeon's Truſs.* * Cuſtos in vitibus, *a branch of a Vine left after pruning, to carry fruit.*

Cusŭbani, a *People of* Italy.

Cusus, i, *m. a Weed-worse.*

Cusus, a, um, (à cudor) *coined.*

Cuteletas, æ, *an Island about the greater* Syrtis.

† Cūtella, æ, *f. a pimple, or wheal, thin skin.*

Cuthæa, *a Country and River in* Persia.

Cuthæi, *the Inhabitants of* Cuthæa.

Cuthæritus, *the name of several men.*

Cuticŭla, æ, *f.* (à cutis) *a very small thin skin which is raised in blisters.* * Cuticulæ cuticulam, *To make much of ones self.*

Cuticŭlāris, re, *of thin skin.* * Meatus cuticulares, *The pores.*

Cutilia, *a Lake in the fields of* Reate, *wherein a moody Island is continually floating up and down.*

Cutilium, *a Town of the* Sabines.

Cutio, onis, *f.* (à cutis) *a Chrisp, a worm with many feet, Kitchin-bob, or Sow.*

† Cūtiones, *hard bargainers.*

Cūtis, is, *f.* (Κυτὸς) *the skin, thin rind, pill, or husk.* * Cutis ut ita dicam, *the Superficies of the earth.* * Tenera cutis cutis, *The air of an Orator.* * Ad cutem usque radere, *To shave one to the quick.* * Ad cutem usque & in cutem pungi, *hence you will exclaim.* * Cutem curis serre usque quaque cute, *Clothes and cobled wives end over.*

† Cūtitus, a, um, *corrupted, defloured.*

† Cutturnium, ii, *n. a Wine-vessel used in Sacrifices.*

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Cyalus, a *City of* Lycia, *built by* Jupiter, *Bacchus, and* Hercules.

Cyaŋea, æ, *f. a stone, which being broken, is like a Brain.*

Cyamon, a *Promontory of* Creet.

Cyamosorus, a *River of* Sicily.

Cyămus, i, *m. a Bean; also a kind of herb.*

Cyāna, a *Virgin of* Syracuse, *who being ravished by her own Father* Cyampyrus, *in the drink, and slain by the hair by* Apollo's *Arrow, and there seen both him and her self to stop the Plague that was then among the people for their offence.*

Cyana, or -æa, a Sicilian *Nymph, going to help* Proserpine, *against* Pluto, *was by him changed into a Fountain of that name.*

Cyane, a *Town of* Lycia.

Cyaneæ, *Islands, or rather Rocks under the* Thracian Bosphorus, *not far from one another.*

Cyanea, -æa, *a Nymph, the Daughter of* Meander, *who bore* Biblis *and* Caunus, *Twins to* Miletus, *the son of* Apollo.

Cyaneus, a, um, *of a bright blue, or azure.* * Cyaneus lapis, *The Azure or Lazuli-stone.* g.

Cyanopŏlis, *a Syrian, who contemning* Bacchus's *sacrifices, was struck with such a drunkenness, that he lay with his own Daughter* Cyana, *in the dark; also the name of a Thessalian, whose Wife being jealous of him by reason of his frequent courting, lay in the Woods to watch him, and was torn in pieces by the Dogs whereupon he killed himself.*

Cyanus, i, *m. a Sapphire; also the flower Blue-bottle.*

Cyarus, æ, *a River of* Colchis.

Cyaxares, *or* Cyaxares, *the Son of* Phraortes, *King of the Medes and Persians, and Father of* Astyages; *he first divided the People of Asia into Provinces, and their other Orders.*

Cyazda, a *City of* Caria, *from* Cyazdus *the Son of* Borealis.

Cyathĭo, are, (à cyathus) *to skink or pour out drink.*

Cyathus, i, *m. a cup, a wine cup of four fingers, or an ounce and a half; also a kind of vineers to pluck out cades or Tarr-heads.* * Cyathus cerbe, *or* ad cyathos flare, *To be over-liberal.*

Cyathus, a *River of* Attolia.

Cybazon, a *name of* Mercury *among the* Lacedæmonians.

Cybāle, the *Maid-servant of one* Symmias, *a poor man in* Virgil.

Cybellus, *or* Cabellus, a *City of* Caria.

Cybēle, æ, *f. a kind of great ship.* g.

Cybēle, or Mauera mater, *so called from her driving men into madness.*

Cybēle, and Cybēle, *the Daughter of* Cœlum *and* Terra, *Wife of* Saturn; *called also* Ops, Rhea, Vesta, Magna mater, Dindymene, Berecynthia, Pessinuntia.

Cybĭstra, a *City of* Isauria, *and* Phrygia.

Cybistra-bonnax, a *Bear-apple.*

Cybistra, a *Mountain of* Phrygia, *where Cybistus the author of the Cibyrates, and Cybistrates.*

Cybistrātes, *those instituted by* Thebistus, *when he came from* Crete, *in favour of* Neptune, *by Pilot.*

Cybistrates, a *King of* Egypt, *called also* Cybistates.

Cybistus, a *Town of* Lycaonia.

Cybistusses, -æ, *m. of* Cyprus.

Cybitheus, -æus, -æ, *a kind of a Tunny-Fish.*

Cybithrus, *or* Cybister, eris, *m. a Tumbler, Dancer, or Diver.* g.

Cybittha, a *city of* Armenia Minor, *called* Sebastopolis.

Cybium, ii, *n. a fish four-square.* g.

Cyboides, æ, *the fourth Bone of the foot, called also* Os cubiforme.

Cybos, a *City of the* Locrians, *in* Livia.

Cycēon, onis, *m. a Candle.* g.

Cycestium, a *City of* Peloponnesus.

Cychreium, a *Temple of* Ajax, *accompanying the Quails over Sea.* g.

Cychreus, *the Son of* Neptune *and* Salamis, *who for his crooked nostrils was called* Serpens. Cereus, *in* Eleusine *took him for her Priest: And from him, the Island* Salamis *in* Lemnos *is called* Cychrea.

Cychri, a *People of* Thrace.

† Cychlidius, a, um, *clad with a Kertle.*

Cycĭades, *Islands of the Ægean Sea, about* Delos, *in number fifty three, all in a round.*

Cycinnites, æ, *f. the herb* Sow-Cyclaminum, *or* Bread, *or* Marsh-feal.

Cyclamines, *an Asiatick Bay of Bosphorus Thracius, called* Golfo di Boltana.

Cyclas, ădis, *f. a Kertle, Cimarr.* g.

† Cyclātum, ii, *n. a kind of pie.*

Cyclĭcus, a, um, *circular.*

clicum jumentum, *A Horse having the Vives.* * Cyclicus scriptor, *A paultry scribler.* g.

Cyclóboros, *a River in* Attica; *it makes such a noise, that* Cyclobori *vox is used as a Proverb against clamorous people.*

Cyclopedia, *universal knowledge of all Sciences.*

Cyclopes, *the Sons of* Neptune *and* Amphytrite, *Servants to* Vulcan *in forging* Jupiter's *Thunder-bolts; they had one large eye in the middle of their fore-head. them were* Brontes, Steropes *and* Pyracmon.

Cyclopum scopuli, *three Rocks near* Sicily. Cyclopes *were the first Inhabitants of* Sicily, *according to* Diodorus.

Cyclus, i, *m. a round place; also a coin, and disease in beasts called the Vives, when kernels arise under their ears.* g.

Cycnitis, *a Country where* Cycnus *reigned.*

Cycnus, *the Son of* Mars, *slain by* Hercules, *being halven by the Horse* Avion, *which* Neptune *begot in the form of an Horse; whereupon* Mars *was about to strike him, but that* Jupiter *parted them. Also the Son of* Hyrie, *turned into a Swan. A King of* Liguria, *who bewailing the death of* Phaëton, *was turned into a bird of that name. And a Son of* Neptune, *who was invulnerable; which* Achilles *understanding, in a combat threw him down, and throttled him with his knees; and going to rifle him, found his Armour empty, and* Cycnus *turned into a bird. Also the name of a Horse in* Statius.

Cycnus, i, *m. a Swan.*

Cycones, *People of Asia.*

Cyda, *a Cretian, whom* Anthony *chose among the Judges at* Rome, *a very dissolute person.*

Cydaras, *a River of* Taprobane.

† Cydarum, i, *n. a beast.*

Cydarus, i, *m. a River of* Thrace.

Cydathenæum, *a Town in the Tribe* Pandionis, *the Country of* Demochares *the Comedian.*

Cydecis, *a People of* Bithynia.

Cydias, *a Painter, whose piece of the* Argonauts, Hortensius *the Orator bought for a hundred forty four Talents.*

Cydippe, *a beautiful Maid, beloved of* Acontius, *who won her by a slight. See* Acontius.

Cydippus, *a Mantinean, who wrote of the inventers of things.*

Cydna, *a City of* Macedonia, *called* Pydna.

Cydnus, *a River of* Cilicia, *running by* Tarsus, *where* Alexander *went to wash himself, and was almost killed with the cold.*

Cydon,
Cydonia, } *a Town in* Crete.

Cydonius, a, um, *belonging to* Cydon.

† Cydonago, *a wild Quince-tree.*

Cydonia, æ, *f. a Quince-tree. See* Cydonius.

Cydonia, *an Island before* Lesbos, *and a City of* Libya.

Cydoni-periclum, *a* Melocoton.

Cydonites, *a meat made of sodden Quinces, Pears and Honey, Marmalade.* g.

Cydonium, ii, *n. a Quince, or Quiddany.*

Cydonius, a, um, *of* Cydon. * Cydonia mala, *Quinces.*

Cydræ, *a City of the* Byrsi *in* Thessaly.

Cydrata, *a City by the Mountains of* Phrygia.

Cydrine, *a City of* Armenia.

Cyema, *an Embryo, not yet of two months.* g.

Cygneus, a, um, (à cygnus) *of a Swan, eloquent, white, harmonious.*

† Cygninus, a, um, *Swanlike.*

† Cygnitus, ûs, *m. the singing of a Swan.*

† Cygnulus, i, *m. a little Swan.*

Cygnus, i, *m.* (Κύκνος) *a Swan.*

Cylabaris, *the name of a School at* Argos.

Cylbian, *Mountains in* Phrygia Major, *whence the River* Cayster *flows.*

Cylandus, *a City of* Caria.

Cylices, *a People of* Illyrium, *where there is a Monument of* Cadmus *and* Harmonia.

Cyliadraceus, a, um, *like a roller.*

† Cylindrites, *a long and round stone.*

Cylindrus, i, *m. a Cylinder, a Rolling-stone; also a pearl long and round, like an Egg.* g.

Cylisma, ătis, *n. a tumbling, or rolling.* g.

Cylistrurus, *a River in* Calabria, *called* Pazanello.

Cylabaris, *the same as* Cylabaris.

Cyllabarus, *the Son of* Sthenelus, *with whom* Ægiale, Diomedes's *Wife, is said to have lain in the time of the* Trojan War.

Cyllarus, *one of the* Centaurs; *also the Horse of* Pollux.

Cyllastris, or Cyllestris, *a kind of coarse bread in* Egypt.

Cyllene, *a City of* Elis *in* Peloponnesus; *also a Mountain of* Arcadia, *where* Jupiter *legat* Mercury *upon* Phaïa.

Cyllenius, *Mercury.*

† Cyllo, ônis, *m. a* Catamite.

Cyllosis, e, *a turning of the legs outward.*

Cyma, æ, *f. and* ătis, *n. a sprout of Clemonts, and such like herbs.* g.

Cymatilis, le, g. *like the Sea, blue.*

Cymatium, ii, *n. a kind of graving, or moulding work.* g.

Cymba, æ, *f. a boat.* g.

† Cymbalaris, *or* -laria, *Bastard Navel-wort.*

Cymbalisso, are, *g. to play with Cymbals.*

Cymbalista, æ, *or* -tes, æ, *m. a Player on the Cymbal.* g.

Cymbalistria, æ, *f. she that plays with Cymbals.* g.

Cymbalum, ii, *n. Mountain-Pennywort.* g.

Cymbalum, i, *n. a Cymbal.* g.

Cymbium, ii, *n. a Boat-cup.* g.

Cymbius, i, *m.* (à cymba) *a little Boat, or Skull.*

Cyme, *a City of* Æolia.

† Cyminalis, *the herb* Gentian.

† Cymindis, *a Night-bird, or Hawk.*

† Cyminsector, *as* Cuminsector.

Cyminum, i, *n. Cummin.* g.

Cyminus, *a Lake of* Etruria.

Cymodoce, *a Sea-Nymph, Daughter of* Nereus *and* Doris. Virgil *calls her* Cymodocea, *and reckons her among st those Nymphs into which* Æneas's *ships were turned.*

Cymosus, a, um, (à cyma) *bearing many sprouts.*

Cymothoe, *a Sea-Nymph, the Darling of* Neptune *and* Doris; *also a Fountain in* Achaia.

† Cyna, æ, *a tree in* Arcadia, *of which they make clothes; also a Lacedæmonian oath.*

Cynacantha, *g. the Caper or Gooseberry-bush.*

Cynæthe, *a City of* Thrace.

Cynæthium, *a City of* Arcadia.

Cynæthenes, *the People of* Cynæthium.

Cynæthus, *a famous Poet of* Chios.

Cynægyrus, *a valiant Athenian Captain, who in the* Persian *War, lost one of their ships with his right hand and that being cut off, with the left; and when that was cut off, with his teeth.*

Cynamolgi, *a monstrous People of* Ethiopia.

† Cynamolgus, *a kind of bird.*

Cynancheles, *f. the Quinsey.* g.

Cynanthemis, idis, *f. flinking Camomill.* g.

Cynæpes, *a River falling into the* Euxine *Sea.*

Cynara, æ, *f. an Artichoak.* g.

Cynara, *an Island in the Ægæan Sea.*

Cynareus, a, um, *of* Cynara.

† Cynasonæ, *a woman's bodkin for their hair.*

Cyndon, *a River of* Hellespont, *a* Peloponnesus.

Cyne, *a City of* Libya.

Cyneas, *an eloquent* Thessalian, *Ambassador from* Pyrrhus, *to* Rome, *where he learnt in one day the names of all the Senators, who seemed to him as so many Kings.*

Cynegetica, orum, g. *books of hunting.*

Cynegius, *a Consul with* Theodosius Augustus.

Cynesii, or Cynetæ, *a People in the farthest part of* Europe, *towards the Sea.*

Cynethon, *a Poet of* Lacedæmonia.

Cynethussa, *an Island in the Ægæan Sea.*

Cynetia, *a City of* Argolica.

Cynetium, *a place of* Iberia, *near the Sea.*

Cynia, *a large Lake in* Acarnania.

Cynicauma, atis, *n. an Inflammation from the biting of a Mad Dog.* g.

Cynice, es, *f. Cynicism, Doggism, the Cynical sect.*

Cynici, *a Sect of Philosophers following* Antisthenes, *which began Anno* 3600.

Cynicus, a, um, *dogged, churlish, strict and sowre.* * Cena cynica, *A Supper of herbs, &c.* g.

† Cynisphia pellis, *a Goat's skin.*

Cynisus, *a long-legged Greyhound or Mastiff or Dog-fly.* g.

Cynna, *a Town by* Heraclea.

† Cynobatane, *a kind of Lemnil.*

Cynocephalæ, *a Mountain of* Thessaly, *a City of* Locris, *and a Castle of the* Thebans.

Cynocephali, *a People of* India, *reported to have heads like Dogs.*

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Cynocephalia, æ, *f. a Flea-bane.* g.

Cynocephalis, ĭdis, *f. a Baboon.* g.

Cynocephalus, *the Ægyptian God* Anubis.

Cynocrambe, es, *f. Dogs-mercury.* g.

Cynodontes, um, *m. the dog-teeth; also a certain Sea-fish.* g.

Cynoglossus, i, *m. hounds-tongue; also a Sole (fish).* g.

Cynoides, g. *a kind of herb.*

Cynomazon, i, *m. a herb deadly to Dogs if put in bread.*

Cynomorion, ii, *n. choke-weed growing among Corn.* g.

Cynomorphos, g. *Saffron.*

Cynomya, æ, *f. a Horse-fly; also Flea-bane.* g.

Cynonnesus, *an Island of* Libya.

Cynopes, g. *Gracchi, Impudents.*

Cynopolis, *a City in* Ægypt, *where* Anubis *is worshiped.*

† Cynopus, *a kind of shell-fish.*

Cynorrhodus, i, *m. and* -don, i, *n. the yellow Lilly, the wild-rose.* g.

Cynos, *a City of* Locris *and* Thessaly, *the Seat of* Deucalion *where his Wife* Pyrrha *was buried.*

Cynosarges, *a School in* Attica.

Cynosbatus, i, *f. and* -ton, i, *n. Eglantine or Sweet-briar.*

Cynocephale, *a Hill in* Thessaly, *and a small Country of* Thebes *where* Pindar *was born.*

Cynoteuxis, æ, *f. a kind of a fish.* g.

Cynoforbium, idis, *and* -is, *f. the herb Dog-stones.*

Cynopæna, i, g. *Eglantine.*

Cynosrhodos, g. *the wild-rose.*

Cynosema, *a Promontory of* Thracia Chersonesus *where* Hecuba *was buried, by extremity of grief turned into a Dog.*

Cynosura, æ, *f. the Star in the tail of the lesser Bear; also a Promontory of* Arcadia, *and other places.* g.

Cynosurus, *a Tribe of the* Megarenses.

Cynosura ova, *addle Eggs.*

Cynotolon, g. *a kind of flinking Thistle.*

Cynthia, *a very beautiful Woman mention'd by* Propertius.

Cynthus, *a Mountain of* Delos, *so high that it is said to shadow the whole Island; in the Mountain Latona is said to have brought forth* Apollo *and* Diana, *from whence she is often called* Cynthia, *and he* Cynthius.

Cynura, *a City in* Argos, *or* Argolica.

Cynurzi, *a People of* Arcadia.

Cynus, *a Town of* Locris, *and a River of* Arabia *felix.*

Cyon, *a City of* Caria, *called before* Canebrum, * Cuites, *the Citizens.*

Cyonesius, *an Island of* Nilus *over against the Town* Cynopolis.

† Cypa, æ, *a kind of Ship.*

Cyparra, *a City of* Thessaly.

Cyparissa, *a City of* Libya.

Cyparis, g. *a kind of Plant.*

† Cyparissæ, *or* -ithæ, *fiery meteors.*

Cyparissa, *a City of* Triphylia, *which was called* Franna.

Cyparissa, Minerva, *so called.*

Cyparissi, -ia, *or* -os, *a City of* Peloponnesus *at the mouth of the River* Cyparissius.

Cyparissias, æ, *f. the great kind of Spurge.* g.

Cyparissium, *a Promontory not far from the City* Cyparissa.

Cyparissus, i, *f. the Cypress-tree.* g.

Cyparissus, *the Son of* Telephus, *a Beautiful young Man of the Isle* Cea, *beloved of* Apollo; *who pining away for accidentally killing a tame Stag which he loved, was turned by him into a Cypress-tree; also a City about* Delphos, *where Cypress-trees abound.*

Cyparissus, *sinus,* Golfo di Arcadia.

Cypasis, *a City about* Hellespont.

Cype, *a Castle of* Sicily.

Cyperum, *a corner'd Rush. Wild* Cyperus. † *Galingale.* * Cyperus Babylonius, *common Galingale.* g.

Cyphanta, *a Town and Haven of* Laconia.

Cyphra, *a Castle of* Thessaly.

Cyphus, *a City of* Perrhæbia *and* Thessaly.

† Cypiros, *the Plant* Gladiolus, *gladder or sword-grass.*

† Cypressus, i, *f. the Cypress-tree.*

Cyprias, *three barren Islands by* Cyprus.

Cyprianus, *a Bishop of* Carthage, *Beheaded under* Valerian, *A. D.* 250.

Cyprinus, a, um, g. *of Cypress.*

Cyprinus, i, *m. a Carp.* * Cyprinus latus, *a Bream.* g.

Cyprius, a, um, Ecalus. g.

Cyprius, i, *m. a Cypress.* g.

Cyprius, a, um, *of Copper.* g.

Cyprium, or Cyprium æs, *Copper.*

Cyprogenia, æ, *a name of* Venus.

Cyprus, i, *f. the Privet-tree.* g.

Cyprus, *an Island in the* Mediterranean *Sea between* Cilicia *and* Syria, *so fruitful, that it was called* Macaria *the happy Island; it had Anciently all these Names,* Acamantis, Amathusia, Alpetia, Colinea, Craftis, Cryptos, Sphecia, *and* Æsola. *Hence* Venus *is called* Cypria, Cypris, *and* Cyprigena.

Cypsela, *or* Cypsella, *a City of* Thrace, *near the River* Hebrus; *also a Castle in* Arcadia, *and a City in* Spain.

Cypseles, *or* -los, *Bat-wax, the hole of the Ear, and any other hole.* g.

Cypselidæ, *the People of* Cypsela.

Cypselus, i, *m. a Martlet.* g.

Cypselus, *a Tyrant of* Corinth, *that was hid in a Chest by his Mother when they fought to kill him.*

Cyptacia, *a City of* Galatia, *called* Carofa.

Cyra, *an Island in the Gulf of* Persia, *and a Mountain of* Cyrene.

† Cyragrius, *one that has the Gout or Cramp.*

Cyranis, *an Island of* Africa,

Cyrbiana, *a Province of the* Elymæi.

Cypre, *the name of* Ceres *among the* Cnidians; *also a Fountain in* Cyrenaica.

Cyrenaicus, a, um, } of Cyrene. * Cy-
Cyrenæus, } renaici Philosophi, *Philosophers agreeing with* Epicurus *in his chief Tenents.*

Cyrene, *the Daughter of the River* Peneus, *with whom* Apollo *was in love, and carried her to that part of* Africa *which from her was afterwards called* Cyrenaica, *where he begat on her* Aristæus.

Cyrene, or -næ, *a Famous Town of* Libya *between* Syrtis major *and* Marcotis, *one of those which make the* Pentapolis, *built by* Pattus Theseus, *called by* Callimachus *his Ancestor.*

Cyrenius, *a Governour of all* Syria *placed by* Augustus Cæsar, *by whom he Commanded the making of that general Tax.*

Cyretia, Juno.

Cyriaca, æ, *f. a Church.*

† Cyribia, orum, *Chaff of Wheat or Barly.*

Cyrillus, *a Bishop of* Dalmatia, *another of* Alexandria, *a Deacon of* Heliopolis, *who in the time of Constantine destroyed many Heathen Idols, for which in the time of* Julian *they ripped up his belly. A Bishop of* Jerusalem, *often Banished, and at last Martyred by the Saracens.*

Cyrinus, *a* Roman, *who suffered under* Diocletian.

Cyris, *the Metropolis of the Sabines.*

† Cyrites panis, *or* Pyrites, *Fine Bread.*

Cyrizoborea, *a Town of* India.

Cyrmanæ, æ, *a People of* Thrace.

Cyrnaba, *a River of* Scythia.

Cyrnæus, a, um, *of* Cyrnus.

† Cyrnea, æ, *f. a Wine-flagon.*

Cyrnus, *an Island in the* Ligustick *Sea, so called from* Cyrnus *the Son of* Hercules.

Cyrnii, *the People of* Cyrnus, *who lived so long by reason of their eating Hony which is very plentiful amongst them.*

Cyropolis, *a City of* Asia.

Cyrrha, *a City of* Phocis.

Cyrrhadæ, *a rude People of* India *within* Ganges.

Cyrrhestæ, *a People of* Macedonia *not far from* Pella.

Cyrrhestica, *a Country of* Syria.

Cyrrhus, *a City of that Country.*

Cyrsilus, *an* Athenian, *stoned to Death for perswading the Youth to dishonest things.*

Cyrsidæ, um, *f. the Cells of Bees.* g.

† Cyrserum, i, *n. a great ship.*

Cyrta, *the Seat of* Syphax *in* Africa propria.

Cyrtea, *a City of* Bœotia.

Cyrtus, *a City of* Ægypt, *the Country of* Dionysius *the Physician.*

Cyrus, *a Son of* Cambyses *by* Mandana, *Daughter of King* Astyages, *he translated the Empire from the* Medes *to the* Persians, *and subdueing* Asia, *brought all the East under his Power, at last waging War with the* Scythians, *Queen* Tomyris *cut him off together with two hundred thousand* Persians, *so that there was not one left to carry the News, and putting off* Cyrus's *Head, threw it into a Tub of Blood, saying,* Satia te sanguine quem sitisti.

Cyrus minor, *the Brother of* Artaxerxes.

Cyrus, *the Name of a Poet, made a Bishop by* Theodosius; *also a City built by the Jews in Honour of* Cyrus, *who freed them from their Captivity; a City in* Eubœa, *and a River in* Media *and* Scythia.

Cyta, *a Town of* Carmania.

Cytæus, *the Daughter of* Diomedes *King of* Thrace.

Cytaites, g. *a precious stone which seems to have other little stones within it.*

Cytisus, i, *m. any growing about.* g.

Cytis.

Cyffen, *a Town of Æthiopia.*
† Cyffolithi, *Stones that grow in Sponges, and are good for the bladder.*
Cyftis, is, *f. the Bladder. g.*
Cyta, *a City of Colchis, the Country of Medea.*
Cytæus, idis, *for* Medea.
Cytæus, a, um, *of* Cyta.
Cytæum, *a City of* Crete, *and of* Taurica Cherſoneſus.
Cytais, *a Country of* Carmania.
Cyteïous, a, um, *of* Cyta.
Cytoorum, *or* Cetyorum, *a Town of* Cappadocia, *called* Cecino.
Cyterium, *a City of the* Oenotri.
† Cytharus, *a kind of Turbet.*
Cythera, orum, *an Iſland againſt* Creet, *called* Cerigo, *dedicated to* Cytherea, Venus *ſo called.*
Cytherèis, idis *or* Idos, Venus *ſo called.*
Cytherèïacus, a, um, *of* Cythera.
Cytherèïus, } *or* Cytherèus Heros, *Æneas Son of* Venus.
Cytheris, *a famous Harlot, made free by* Volumnius *beloved of* C. Gallus, *and called by* Virgil Lycoris.
Cytherus, *a River of* Elis, *and a City of* Attica.
Cythina, *a City of* Theſſaly.
Cythnos, *one of the* Cyclades, *called alſo* Ophiuſa *and* Dryopis.
Cytineus, a, um, *of* Cythnos.
* Cytineæ calamitates, *very grievous ſufferings.*
Cytineum, *a City of* Noricum.
Cytinus, i, *no the flower of the* Pomegranate-tree. *g.*
Cytis, *an Iſland of* Arabia, *where the* Topaz *is found.*
Cytiſus, i, *m. the Bladder or Heather. g.*
Cytni, *a People of* Pannonia.
Cytonium, *a City between* Myſia *and* Lydia.
Cytorus, *a City of* Paphlagonia, *by the* Euxine-Sea, *called* Caſtelle.
Cytorus, *a Mountain in* Galatia, *where very much* Saw *grows.*
† Cytrago, inis, *the herb* Holm.
† Cytrus, i, *m. the High part of the firmament, the bees in a honycomb, and the back of worn.*
Cyzicus, *a City of* Myſia by Propontis, *called* Chizico.
Cyziceni, *the men of* Chizico, *noted for delicacy and fauriſhneſs. Hence the Proverb,* Tinctura Cyzicena, *againſt thoſe that as any unbandſome thing for gain.* * Cyziceni lectuli, *uſed proverbially for any thing ſtately carved.*

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D *for* de, Divus, Decius, Decimus, Diebus, Devotus.
D. B. M. *de* bene Merentibus.
D. B. I. Dis bene juvantibus.
D. D. D. dat, dicat dedicat.
D. D. D. D. Dignum Deo Donum Dedit.
Da, *for* dic, *and* dahe *for* dicam
Daæ, Dahæ, *or* dæ, *a People of* Scythia, *by the* Caſpian-Sea.
Dabanzgörii, *a Country of* Arabia.
Dabir, *the name of a City in the Tribe of* Juda *ſcr.* Simeon.
Daborna, *a River of* Iceland.
Dachareni, *a People of* Arabia.
Dachinabaden, *a Country of* India, Indoſtan, *or* Malabar.
Daci, *a People of* Tranſylvania.
Dacia, *a Country of* Scythia *beyond* Hungary, *divided into* Tranſylvania, Valachia, *and* Moldavia.
Dacicus } a, um, *of*
Dacius } Dacia.
† Dachryma, *for* Lachryma, *a Tear.*
Dactoſium, *a Town in* Spain *called* Cibadio.
Dactyli Idæi, *the ſame as* Curites *and* Corybantes.
Dactylicus, a, um, *g. belonging to a Date or Finger.* * Dactylicus numerus, *a* Dactyl.
Dactylion, ii, n. *a Ring, alſo the herb* Seadmony. *g.*
Dactylis, *a famous Carver.*
Dactylis, idis, *f. Bearing a long fruit. g.* * Dactylides vites, *Raiſin-vines.*
Dactyloides, *Finger-graſs, g.*
Dactyliotheca, æ, *f. a Box for rings, a Glove or Finger-Ball.*
† Dactylotum, i, *n. a kind of Cup, g.*
† Dactylum, i, *n. a ring.*
Dactylus, i, *m. a Date, Finger, a Dactyl, one long ſyllable, and two ſhort ones, the herb dogs-tooth, and a Muſcle-fiſh. a gem in* Plin. *g.*
Dacus, a, um, *of* Dacia.
Dacus, i, *or* Daci, orum *and* Dacæ, the Dacians.
Dada, *a City of* Pifidia.
Dadai, *Mountains of* India.
Dadaſtana, *a City of* Bithynia.
Dades, *a Promontory of* Cyprus.
Dadices, *a People of* Scythia *in* Aſia.
Dadix, icis, *a kind of meaſure, g.*
Dadúchus, chi, *m. a Torch-bearer.*
Dadúchus, *the Chief Prieſt of* Hercules *among the* Athenians, *g.*
† Dædala, *a Bow to play on a viol.*
Dædala, *a City of* Lycia *from* Dædalus *buried there, and other places.*
Dædálus, } (a Dædalus) *Artificial,* Ingenious.
Dædalia, *a City of* Italy *built by* Dædalus.
Dædalidæ, *a Town of the Tribe* Cecropis *in* Attica.
Dædalion, *the ſon of* Lucifer, *brother of* Deyx, *and father of* Chione.
Dædálus, *a moſt ingenious Artificer of* Athens, *who invented the* Saw, *Axe, Plummet, Augar, Glue, Sails for Ships, made the* Labyrinth *of* Minos *King of* Creet, *into which he himſelf was put for being privy to the flight of* Paſiphae, *from whence he eſcaped with his Son* Icarus *by the invention of Sails. Hence* Remigiis dædaleis, *with dexterity and ſpeed.*
Dædaleus, a, um, *of* Dædalus.
† Dæmogorgon, *Nature, the Mother and nourſher of all things.*
Dæmon, onis, *an Angel, Devil, Magician, Gheſt.* g.
Dæmoníacus, a, um, *Mad, Furious, Poſſeſſed by the Devil, a Demoniack. g.*
Dæmónicus, a, um, *Devilliſh, g.*
Dæmónium, ii, *an Angel good or bad, moſt commonly the Devil, g.*
Dæta, *the Father of* Thyeſtes *on whom he begat* Monarchus Dæmon.
Dætas, *the Father of* Machereus *then Prieſt of* Delphos, *who ſlew* Pyrrhus *Son of* Achilles.
Dætor, *a name of a* Trojan *in* Homer.
Dagaſiphum, *a Conſul with* Severianus.
Dagaleſſus, *a City of* Armenia Minor.
Dagobertus, *a King of the* Franks, A. D. 630. *and another* 711.
Dagon, *an Idol of the* Philiſtins.
Dagonia, *a Town in* Armenia Minor.
Dagræ, *a Town in* Cappadocia.
Dahippus, *a famous Statuary.*
Dai, *a People of* Perſia, *all ſhepherds.*
Daimenes, *a General of the* Aſtaci.
Daica, *the Daughter of* Oceanus.
Dalanda, *a City of* Armenia Minor.
Dalafarba, *a Town in* Thrace.
Dalafis, *a Country in* Cilicia.
Dalacariza, *a City of* Pontus.
Daladis, *a City of* Libya.
Dale, *a Town in* Tauchvania.
† Dalerus, i, *m. a Dutch Dollar.*
Dalluuntum, *a Town of* Dalmatia.
Dalmata, æ, *m. a Dalmatian,*
Dalmana, *a City of* Dalmatia.
Dalmatæ, *the Inhabitants of* Dalmatia.
Dalmatia, *a part of* Illyricum, *called* Sclavonia.
Dalmáticus, a, um, *of* Dalmatia. * Dalmatica veſtis, *A Surplice, a white Prieſt's garment, ſet with purple ſtuds.*
Dalmaticatus, a, um, *clad in white.*
Dalomena, *a Country of* Aſſyria.
Daltenæ, *a People of* Gallia Narbonenſis.
† Dalum, *the Bowſprit-ſail.*
DAMA, æ, *c.* (Δάμαλις, vel à δάμω timor) *a Fallow-Deer.*
Dama, *a Town of* Arabia Foelix; *alſo a Daughter of* Pythagoras, *a follower and expounder of his Philoſophy.*
Damæi, *a People by the* Ichthyophagi.
Damæthus, *a King of* Caria.
Damania, *a City in* Spain.
Damaris, *a woman's name.*
Damas, *an Hiſtorian, who wrote the Life of* Eudemus Rhodius.
Damaſcenus, John, *an Hiſtorian, an Father of the Church under* Leo Iſauricus; *alſo* Nicholas *a Peripatick Philoſopher, familiar with* Auguſtus Cæſar.
Damaſcenus, a, um, *of* Damaſcus.
* Damaſcena pruna, *Damask Prunes.*
Damaſcius, *a Stoick Philoſopher under* Julian, *he wrote Commentaries to* Plato, *and other things.*
Damaſcus, i, f. *a very ancient City of* Syria, *abounding in Palms and Vineyards, now called* Sciam, *of* Scam, *and he under the Turks.*
Damaſia, *a Town of* Rhætium.
Damaſias, *a yearly Magiſtrate of* Thebes.
Damaſippus, *a baſe* Roman *who fell with* Marius, *againſt* Sylla, *and ſacrificed the moſt noble of them like beaſts, as alſo Slain by* Sylla, *and other men.*
Damaſtæbyrus, *an of* Xerxes *Captains.*
† Damaſſonium, *a kind of herb.*
Damaſus, *a Spaniſh Poet under* Europius, *and* Orolius, *being made Pope, compoſed many Hymns; and ſeveral others.*
Dameas, *a famous Statuary.*
Damia, *a Surname of* Cybele.
Damianus, *a famous Sophiſter of* Epheſus, *a great favourer of learned men, being very rich and powerful.*

D. Damianus, *a Phyſician the brother of* Coſmus Medicus.
Damnum, *a private ſacrifice of the Gladiats* Damia.
Damnábilis, le, *Damnable.*
† Damnabilitas, atis, *f. damnableneſs.*
Damnabiliter, adv. *damnably.*
Damnandus, a, um, *to be condemned.*
Damnatiani, *a People of* Spain.
Damnas, átis, *Condemned.* * Dare damnas eſſe, *to bind to be obliged to pay.*
Damnátio, ónis, *f. Condemnation, condemning, Calamity.*
† Damnatiſſimus, a, um, *moſt damnable.*
Damnátor, óris, *m. a Condemner.*
Damnátórius, a, um, *Condemning.* * Damnatoria tabella, *a writing making one guilty.*
Damnatus, a, um, *which will Condemn or Damn.*
Damnátus, a, um, *Condemned, dead.* * Damnatus vitii, *bound to perform his promiſe.* * Damnatus ad metallum, *Condemned to Slavery.* * Damnatus ad gladium, *condemned to fight for one's life.*
Damnatus, ús, *m. a condemnation.*
Damne, a *country of* Arabia Foelix.
Damnifico, are, *to endammage.*
Damnificus, a, um, *Damnifying.*
Damnigerfilus, a, um, *endammaging.*
Damnii, *a People of* Clydſdaldale, Strivelling, Fife, *and* Lenox *in* Scotland.
Damno, are, (à damnum) *to Condemn, Blame, Diſcallow, diſinherit.* * Caput damnare orco, *to condemn to death.* * Verrem damnavit, *he caſt Verres.* * Hæredem damnare, *to bind an heir to the payment of Legacies.* * Damnare Majeſtatis, *or* de, *to condemn of high Treaſon.*
Damnonii, *the People of* Devonſhire, *and* Cornwall. * Damnonium promontorium, *St.* Michaels *mount or the Lizards point.*
Damnor, ari, *to be Condemned or Puniſhed.* * Damnari capite, *to be condemned to dye.*
Damnóſe, adv. *Hurtfully, with great Damnage.* * Damnoſe bibere *to drink high.*
Damnóſitas, atis, *f. hurtfulneſs.*
Damnóſus, a, um, *Hurtful, Lavish, Prodigal.* * Damnoſus lenex, *ſo leaſing great Loſſes.*
Damnulum, i, *n. a little loſs.*
DAMNUM, i, *n.* (à δαμάω ſumptus) *Loſs, Detriment, Hurt, Damnage.* Damnum facere, *to* Damnify *hurt.*
[illegible]are, *to take Deer.*
[illegible]us, *a Flatterer of* Dionyſius *Tyrant.*
Damnocrita, *a Roman Matron the Wife of* Alcippus, *ſhe killed her Daughter and her ſelf, being forbidden to follow her husband into Banishment.*
Damnonius, *a Hiſtorian who wrote of the Jews and Tabricks.*
Dameetas, *the name of a Shepherd in* Virgil.
Damon *and* Pythias, *two* Pythagoreans, *whereof one being condemned by* Dionyſius *the Tyrant, and ſuffering a few days to ſee his houſe in order, the other freely offered himſelf as a pledge till the return, he came accordingly, and the Tyrant ſeeing their faithfulneſs, acquitted him, and deſired to be the third man in their friendſhip.*
Damon, a Cyrenean *who wrote of Perfections, and other men.*
Damophila, a Theſſalian *wife of* Pamphilus, *ſhe wrote many Poems.*
Damophilus, a *Sophiſter brought up by* Julian *the Conſul, and other men.*
Damoſtratus, a *Philoſopher who wrote two books of Fiſhes.*
Damoxenus, a *comical Poet of* Athens *whoſe Plays are mentioned by* Athæneus.
Dampelia, *the City* Torano *of the* Brutii.
Dampolis, *a Caſtle of* Thrace.
† Damula, æ, *a Roman little Deer.*
Damyrias, *a River in* Sicily.
Damyſus, *the Swiftest of all the Gyants of his time.*
Dana, *a Town of* Taprobane *ſacred to the Moon, and a City of* Cappadocia.
Dana, *a City of* Palmyrene.
Danabe, *a Town in* Perſia.
Danace, es, *Charons fare put into dead mens mouths.*
Danae, es, *the Daughter of* Acriſius *King of the* Argives, *who being told by the Oracle that he ſhould be ſlain by his Grandſon, ſhut her up in a ſtrong Caſtle, but* Jupiter *came into her lap in a ſhower of gold through the Tiles and begot* Perſeus, *whom* Acriſius *cauſed to be thrown into the Sea in a Coffin, but a Fiſherman taking him and his mother up, preſented them to* Plumnus *King of* Daunia, *who married her; and* Perſeus *afterwards coming to* Argos, *turned his Grandfather into a ſtone by ſhewing him the head of* Gorgo.
Danae, es, *f. Laurel of* Alexandria.
Danaëius, a, um, *of* Danae, Danaëus Heros, Perſeus *ſon of* Danae.
Danaides, *the fifty Daughters of* Danaus.
Danala, *one of the three Caſtles of* Galatia.
Danaus, a *King of the* Argives, *brother of* Ægyptus, *he married his fifty daughters to his brothers fifty Sons, and cauſed them all ſave* Hypermneſtra *to ſlay their Husbands the firſt night.*
Dandacæ, a *City of* Taurica Cherſoneſus.
Dandacena, a *Town in* Cappadocia.
Dandagula, a *Town of* India *within* Ganges.
Dandarii, a *People of* Cauceſus.
Dandoxina, a *City of* Armenia minor.
Dandus, a, um, *to be given.*
Dandon, an Illyrian, *who lived* 500 *years.*
Danduli, a *People of* Germany.
Daneon, a *Haven in the Gulf of* Arabia, *whence Sabellis ſaid to be drawn a Navigable Channel as far as* Nilus.
Dangulæ, a *People about* Araxis.
Dani, orum, *the Danes in* Chimbria, Cherſoneſus *and the adjacent Iſlands.*
Dania, *Denmark.*
Danica ſilva, *the Foreſt of Deans in* Glocester-ſhire.
Daniima, atis, *n. Uſury. g.*
Daniſta, æ, *m. a banker, Scrivener, g.*
Daniſticus, a, um, *g. of Uſury.*
Dannonii, æ, Damnonii,

Dannoniorum regio, Devonſhire.
Dantes, *a Florentine Poet favoured by many Kings, and Princes.*
Danthelitica, *a Country of* Thrace.
Danthelethæ, } *the People of* Dan-
Danthelitæ, } thelitica.
Dantiſcum *the City* Dantzig *in the borders of* Poland.
Danubius, *the* Danow, *the greateſt River of* Europe, *called alſo* Iſter *as it paſſes by* Illyricum, *and receiveth into it* 60 *more Rivers and falls into the* Euxine Sea.
Danum, Doncaſter *in* Yorkſhire.
† Danuvi, *for* Dani.
Danus, *the River* Dane *in* Lincolnſhire, Dan *in* Cheſhire, *and* Don *in* Yorkſhire.
Daona, a *City of* India *within* Ganges.
Daonium, a *Sea Town of* Thrace.
Daorizi, a *People of* Libarnia.
Dapalis, le, (à daps) *Sumptuous, Dainty.*
Dapáticus, a, um, } *Sumptuous.*
Dapátilis, le, }
† Dápeo, ére, to *make good Cheer.*
Dápes, um, *dainties. See* Daps.
Daphi, a *City of* Arabia Deſerta.
Daphitas, *Grammarian enmeſſed on the Mountain* Thorax *for aſking of Kings.*
Daphne, es, *the Daughter of* Peneus, *or* Ladon, *who flying from the violence of* Apollo, *and calling to her father for help, was turned into a Bay-tree; alſo a Wood by* Antioch, *and a Town in* Egypt.
Daphnia, æ, *g. a ſtrictum ſtone good againſt the falling-ſickneſs.*
Daphnidis, an Iſland *of the* Troglodytes.
Daphnion, *g. Oyl of bays.*
Daphnis, idis, *a young man of* Sicily, *the ſon of* Mercury, *who wounded with a Nymph to whom he vowed, that whichſoever of them violated their faith, ſhould loſe their eyes, he forgetting his Promiſe fell in love with another, and was accordingly puniſhed by the Gods; alſo the Son of* Patis *by* Oenone; a *Country of* Lycia, *and a Town of* Egypt, *and other places.*
Daphnis, *or* -itis, *g. an* Arabian *Caſſia ſmelling like ſpiced wine.*
Daphnoides, is, *f. a kind of Laurel, Periwinkle, g.*
Daphnon, *g. m. a place where Bays or Laurel grows.*
Daphnus, a *City of* Phocis, *a River, and a Tribe near* Cea.
Daphnuſi, a *People near* Olympus *in* Bithynia.
Daphnuſium, a *Town by* Rhegium *near* Thrace, *and another in* Ægypt.
Dapifer, a, um, *bringing a Banquet.*
Dapifer, i, *m. a Sewer, a Butler.*
† Dapifferia, æ, *f. the Butlerſhip.*
Dapilis, le, *Coſtly, Sumptuous.*
† Dapino, are, to *provide a Banquet, to Feaſt.*
DAPS, is, *f.* (à δάω ſpulum, vel δαπάνη ſumptus) *Delicate-Meats, Janiets, a noble Feaſt or Entertainment.* * Daps affaria, *roaſt-meat.*
† Dapſi, *a kind of Sacrifice made in the winter-time.*
† Dapsile, *Dainthy Coſtly.*
Dapsilis, le, (δαψιλὴς) *Coſtly, Sumptuous, Liberal.*

Dapsilitas, ātis, *Plenty of Good Liquor.*
Dapsiliter, adver. *delicately, daintily.*
Dapticus, a, um, *g. Sumptuous, Ample.*
† Dapus, i, *a great Banquet.*
Dara, *a City built by* Arisce, *and a River of* Carmania.
Darabe, *a City of* Arabia.
Darabes, *a People of* Bactriana.
Daradus, *a River of* Libya *called* Daras.
Daraniſſa, *a Town of* Armenia major.
Darapſa, *a City of* Bactriana.
Daras, *a Town of* Parthia.
Darbia, *or* Derbia, *Derby-town.*
Darbenſis comitatus, *Derbyſhire.*
† Darcus, *a Fiſh about* Orleans, *and* Blois, *leſs than a* Herring.
Dardæ, *a People of* India.
† Dardana, æ, *f. the great Clor-Bur.*
Dardanārius, ii, *m. an Engroſſer, Foreſtaller.*
Dardanarius, a, um, *of* Dardanus.
Dardānia, *the old name of* Samothracia; *alſo a Town of* Troas.
Dardanīæ artes, *Witchcraft.*
Dardānis, idis, *of* Dardania.
Dardanius, a, um, *of* Dardanus.
Dardanum, *a Promontory of* India.
Dardānus, *the Son of* Jupiter *by* Electra, *having ſlain his brother* Jaſius, *he fled into* Samothracia, *afterward into* Aſia, *where he built a City, calling that and all the Country* Dardania, *which his Grandſon* Troas *called afterwards* Troia; *alſo the name of a wretched Magician.*
Dardarii, *a People about* Mœotis.
Dardi, *a People of* Apulia Daunia.
† Dardus, i, *m. a Dart, or thing thrown.*
Daremæ, *a* Troglodytick *nation in* Æthiopia.
Darerius Bpiſcopatus, *the Biſhoprick of* Kildare *in* Ireland.
Dares, ētis, *a* Phrygian *Hiſtorian, who wrote the* Trojan *war, where-in he himſelf ſerved; alſo a Champion in* Virgil, *who boaſted much, and performed little.*
Daretis, *a Country in* Macedonia *and* Media.
Dargidus, *a River of* Bactriana.
Daria, *a City of* Macedonia, *called alſo* Anaſtaſia, *being built by the Emperour* Anaſtaſius.
Daricus, i, *m. an Antient Coin about two ſhillings four pence, with the Image of* Darius, *g.*
Daridæus, *a King of* Perſia *in the time of* Tiberius *and* Claudius.
Daridna, *a City of* Paphlagonia.
Darioragum, *a City of* France *called* Vannes.
Dariſiane, *a City of* Perſia.
Dariſæ, *a People of* Perſia.
Darium, *a Town of* Phrygia.
Darius, *the laſt King of* Perſia, *who deſpiſing* Alexander's *youth, engaged with him, and was beaten in three great Battles, and in his flight was killed by his own men; and ſeveral others.*
Darmaſcus, *for* Damaſcus.
Darna, *a City of* Aſſyria.
Darni, or -ii, *People of* Ulſter *in* Ireland.
Daron, *a Town in* Ægypt.
Darthæ, *a People by the Red Sea.*
Darſania, *a City of* India.
Darſii, *a People of* Thrace.
Dartos, *and* -ton, i, *the thickeſt of the four skins that cover the Teſticles, g.*
Darvenum, *Canterbury.*
Darvernum, Rocheſter *in* Kent.
Daſæ, *the ſame as* Dai.
Daſcæ, *a City of* Arcadia.
Daſcon, *a Country of* Sicily.
Daſcyleum, *or* -lium; *a City of* Bythynia, *by* Propontis.
Daſcylium, *a City of* Caria, *ſo called from* Daſcylus *Son of* Periander, *and other places.*
Daſcylus, *the Father of King* Gyges.
† Daſi, *for* Dari, *to be given.*
† Daſia, *Shortneſs of Breath*
Daſis, *one of* Darius's *Captains.*
Daſtia, *a Phyſician in* Martial.
† Daſmāphon, *a kind of* Thlaſpi, *Country-mithridate, or Wild Sena.*
Daſtaretæ, Daſſareni, Daſſaritæ, *and* Daſſaritii, Daſſaretii, *and* Daſſarenies, *a People of* Illyricum, *or* Macedonia.
Daſtrachus, *a Mountain of* Armenia minor.
Daſypus, ōdis, *m. a Hare or Cony, g.*
Data, *a Town of* Aſſyria.
Dătārius, a, um, *Freely given.* *Nulla eſt ſalus mihi dataria, *I cannot live by giving.*
Datātim, adv. *by giving another.*
* Datſmāphon ludere, *to play at Tennis or Stool-ball.*
† Datthæthum, *a coarſe kind of Frankincenſe.*
Datichæ, *a City of* India *within* Ganges.
Datii, *a People of* Aquitane.
Dătio, ōnis, *f. a Gift, or giving.*
Datilmus, *an Imitation of* Datis, *a noble man of* Perſia, *who was wont to repeat ſuperſluouſly* Ἠ Δοῦλοι, ἢ Τέρενοι, ἢ Χαίρουσι.
† Dautius, *the ſame as* deditius.
Dătivus, a, um, *Dative, Giving.*
* Dativus tutor, *appointed by the Judge.*
Datha, *a Town of* Media.
Dăto, are, (à do) *to Give out, or Offer.*
Dător, ōris, *m. a Giver.*
Dătum, i, *n. a Gift.*
Dătūrus, a, um, *about to Give.*
Datus *a City of* Thrace, *where there be Gold mines.*
Dătus, ūs, *m. a Giving, Granting.*
Dătus, a, um, *Granted, Given.*
Datylepti, *a People of* Thrace.
Datylus, *an* Athenian *who arrived to very great honours, which occaſioned the ſaying,* Datyli dies.
Davares, *a People of* Mauritania.
Dauchilæ, *a People of* Libya interior.
Dauchis, *a Mountain of* Æthiopia.
Dauciones, *a People of* Scandia.
Daucus, i, *m. a wild Carrot, or bird-neſt, g.*
Daudiana, *a Town of* Armenia major.
Dave, *a City of* Arabia.
Davelli, *a People of* Æthiopia.
Daventria, Deventer, *a City of* Overyſſel.
David, idis, *the Son of* Jeſſe, *a Prophet and a King of* Judah.
Daulis, *a Nymph who gave name to a City in* Phocis, *where* Philomela *the called* Daulias, *being in this City turned into a Bird.*
† Daulum, *Wood half burnt.*
Dauni, *a People of* Italy, *whoſe Country is called* Daunia.
Daunius, *the ſame as* Jambus.
Daurus, *the Son of* Pilumnus *and* Danae, *Grandfather of* Turnus; *alſo the Son of that* Daunus, *and a River in* Apulia.
Daurifer, or -ſes, *a valiant Captain of* Darius, *treacherouſly ſlain by the* Carii.
Daurona, *a River by* Kinſale *in* Ireland.
Dauſca, *a City about* Edeſſa.
Dauſdara, *a Town of lower* Myſia.
† Dautia, *for* lautia, *Gifts given Embaſſadours.*
Dautona, *a City of* Pannonia.
Daxareni, *a People of* Arabia.
Daxata, *a City of* Sericana.

D E

DE, *for* Decius *or* Decurro.
DE, præp. (Caſd) *Of, From, Concerning or About, After.* *Ex nihilo, *for a thing of nothing.* *De induſtria, *for the nonce.* * De compacto, *by comulot or agreement.* * De integro, *afreſh.* * De piſcina, *out of the Fiſh-pond.* * De ſcripto dixit, *read it in a Paper.* * Quo de agitur? *what is in hand?* * De genu poignare, *to fight on the knees.* * De cætero, *hereafter.* * De meo, de tuo, &c. *at my coſt and charges, &c.*
Dea, æ, *f.* (à deus) *a Goddeſs.*
Dea, *the River* Dee *in* Scotland.
Dea, *or* Dia, *a City of* Gallia Narbonenſis, *called* Julia.
Deabolis, *a Caſtle of* Macedonia.
Deabus, *a Tyrant of the* Celtiberi *called alſo* Geryon.
Deăcinātus, a, um, *Stoned, Having the kernels taken out.*
Deăcino, are, (ab acinus) *to ſeek, pick out the kernel of.*
† Deăctio, *for* peræctio.
Dealbirium, ii, *n. a whiting over.*
Dealbātio, ōnis, *f. a pargeting.*
Dealbător, ōris, *m. a pargetter.*
Dealbātus, a, um, *whited over.*
Dealbo, are, *to whiten, Blanch, Whte-lime.*
Dec ulo pecoris, *the Caſtle in the Park in* Darbyſhire.
† Deamanter, adv. *Very lovingly.*
† Deamābilis, le, *Very lovely.*
† Deāmāro, are, *to make very laſter.*
† Deamītio, ōnis, *f. a lavishing away.*
† Deamītor, ōris, *m. a Hoſt-ver.*
Deambulacrum, i, *n. a Gallery, Walk.*
Deambŭlātio, ōnis, *f. a going a-walking abroad.*
† Deambŭlatiuncŭla, *a little walk.*
† Deambŭlātor, ōris, *m. a Walker.*
Deambŭlātōrium, ii, *n. a Gallery, Walk, or Alley.*
Deambŭlātorius, a, um, *Walking, Chanceable.*
Deambŭlatrix, icis, *f. ſhe that walks or Mines up and down.*
† Deambŭlātus, ūs, *m. a walking up and down.*
Deambŭlo, are, *to go forth or walk abroad.* *Multa cum deambulaveris, *when you have walk'd a good while*

Deamo, ās, *m. a Dolt.*
† Deambŭlo, are, *to deviate, go aſide.*
Deămo, are, *to Love Entirely, heartily.*
† Deamygdalāre, *to Pilfer or Steal away.*
† Deanguentātio, ōnis, *f. a Silvering over.*
Deangentātor, ōris, *m. he that ſilvers over.*
Deangento, are, *to Silver over.*
† Deangento, a, um, *Silvered over.*
† Deargento, are, *to Silver over, or take off Silver.*
† Dearmatio, ōnis, *f. a Diſarming.*
Dearmāno, are, *to Diſarm, Lay down arms.*
Dearmo, are, *to Diſarm.* * Dearmare ſagittas, *to unbend the arrows.*
Dearticulātus, a, um, *Diſmembred.*
Deartuo, are, *to Diſjoint, Diſmember, Quarter.* * Deartuare opes, *to waſte an Eſtate.*
Deăſcia, æ, *f. a Diſh.*
Deăſcio, are, *to Diſarm.* * Dearmare ſagittas, *to unbend the arrows.*
Deartuātus, a, um, *Diſmembred.*
Deartuo, are, *to Diſjoint, Diſmember, Quarter.* * Deartuare opes, *to waſte an Eſtate.*
Deăſcia, æ, *f. a Diſh.*
Deăſcio, ōnis, *f. a Falling off.*
Deăſcisco, ĕre, *to Revolt, Fall off.*
Deaſtātus, a, um, *Hewed ſmall, Squared with an Ax.*
† Deaurātio, ōnis, *f. a Gilding.*
Deaurător, ōris, *m. a Gilder.*
Deaurātus, a, um, *Gilded.*
Deauro, are, *to Gild over.*
Deba, *a City of* Commagena *in* Syria, *and another in* Mesopotamia.
Debachātim, adv. *Raginglý, Madly.*
Debacchātio, ōnis, *f. a Raging.*
Debacchor, ări, *to rage like a drunken man, to be Wild or Angry.* *Debacchari in aliquem, *to abuſe one.*
Debæ, *a People of* Arabia felix, *where there is a river with golden ſand.*
† Debarbatus, a, um, *having his beard ſhaven off.*
† Debarbător, ōris, *m. a Kiſſer.*
Debărbatus, a, um, *Kiſſed.*
Debăſe, *the ſame as* Debæ.
Debăſidus, a, um, *to be ſubdued.*
Debellātio, ōnis, *f. a ſubduing.*
Debellāto, adver. *the War being ended.*
Debellător, ōris, *m. a Conquerour.*
Debellātorius, a, um, *of or like a Conquerer.*
† Debellaurix, icis, *f. ſhe that conquereth.*
Debellātus, a, um, *Subdued.*
Debello, are, *to Subdue, Vanquiſh, Overcome.* * Debellatum eſt cum Græcis, *the War with the Greeks is ended.*
Debent, nntis, *Owing, or which Ought.*
* Dies longa videtur opus debentibus, *Labourers think the day long.*
DEBEO, ui, itum, [ex de & habeo] *to Owe, be Bound to.* * Magnopere illi debeo, *I am deeply engaged to him.* * Debeo, *I muſt.*
† Debĕo, *to Drink up all.*
DEBILIS, le, [ex de & habilis] *Weak, Lame, Feeble.*
Debilitas, atis, *f. weakneſs, feebleneſs.*
Debilitātio, ōnis, *f. a Weakning.*
Debilitātor, ōris, *m. a Weakener, Enfeebler.*
Debilitatrix, icis, *f. ſhe that weakens.*
Debilitātus, a, um, *Weakned.* * Debilitatus animo, *Deſpaired.*
Debiliter, adv. *Weakly.*
Debilito, are, *to Weaken, Diſcourage, Enfeeble.*
Debillor, ări, *to be Enfeebled, Backbroken, Enfeebled.*
Debilitudo, inis, *f. Weakneſs.*
Debito, ōnis, *f. an Owing.*
Debitor, ōris, *m. a Debtor.*
Debitrix, icis, *f. ſhe that Owes.*
Debitum, i, *n. a Debt.*
† Debitūrus, a, um, *Deſigning, Intending iri.*
Debitus, a, um, (à debeo) *Due, Fit, Convenient, Requiſite, Neceſſary, Accordingly.* * Debito officio fungi, *to doe ones bounden duty.*
Debŏtātio, ōnis, *f. a babbling forth.*
Debŏtātus, a, um, *Blabbed.*
Debŏto, are, *to Prate, Babble, Chat.*
Debŏtor, ări, *to be blabbed about.*
† Deblatio, ire, *to tattle, or talk idle.*
Debonna, *a Town of* Macedonia *called* Dardalis.
Deborah, *the name of a woman.*
Deborda, *a City of* Macedonia.
† Debraccho, are, *to pull off ones breeches.*
† Debrĕviātio, ōnis, *f. an abridging.*
Debrĕviātus, a, um, *Abridged.*
Debucclnātor, ōris, *m. a great Commander.*
Debuccinātus, a, um, *Published, Blown about.*
Debuccino, are, *to Trumpet forth.*
Debui, *of* debeo.
† Debullio, are, *to bubble or ſeeth over.*
Debullitio, ōnis, *f. the boiling over.*
Decz, *g. Ten.*
Decachinnor, ări, *to deride or laugh at.*
Decacordium, ii, *n. an Inſtrument of ten ſtrings, g.*
Decaclinon, ii, *n. a Dining room with ten ſeats, g.*
Decăcuminātio, ōnis, *f. a Lopping off the top.*
Decăcuminātor, ōris, *m. that Lops off the top.*
Decăcumĭnātus, a, um, *Whoſe top is lopped off.*
Decĭcumino, are, (à cacumen) *to lop, Strike, or take off the top.*
Decadūchus, *One of the ten* Athenian *Governours when the Tyrants were expelled.*
† Decalantiare, *to put off the Headgeer.*
† Decalcatum, *or* decalicatum, *Daubed over with lime.*
† Decalcător, ōris, *He that Whitewaſheth.*
† Decalco, *to White over.*
† Decalogus, i, *m. the Decalogue or ten Commandments, g.*
Decalvator, ōris. *m. He that makes Bald.*
Decalvesco, ĕre, *to grow Bald.*
† Decalvo, are, *to make Bald.*
Decameron, *g. of ten parts.*
Decamĭchæ, ōnis, *one of* Archelaus's *Courtiers, who upbraided* Euripides *with his ſtinking breath, and mocked by* Archelaus's *leave wellfavouredly cudgelled for it, and upon that account was the cauſe of* Archelaus's *death.*
Decamnias, ădis, *a Company of ten men, the office of a Decan.*
† Decania, æ, *a Deanery.*
† Decanilla, æ, *f. the Deans wife.*
Decani, orum, *Bearers or Carriers of the Carps of the deceaſed to be buried.*
† Decanātio, ōnis, *f. a chanting or Praiſing.*
Decanatrix, icis, *f. a woman-ſinger.*
Decantanus, a, um, *charmed, reherſed, much ſpoken of.* * Decantata fabula, *a common ſtory.*
Decanto, are, *to Praiſe much, ſpeak often of.* * Ildem de rebus ſemper decantare, *to be always*

ſinging about the ſame thing.
† Decantator, ōris, *m. a mere ſinger, ſong of ten, a Fidler, Lute-player; alſo a Teacher.*
† Decapillatus, a, um, *Whoſe hair is off.*
Decapillo, are, *to Pull hair off.*
Decapito, are, *to Behead.*
Decapolis, *a Country containing ten Cities.*
Decapolitani, *of* Palestina.
Decapolitanus, *the ſame with the Roman* Decemviri.
Decapulo, are, *to Empty, or Pour out of one veſſel into another.*
Decarchus, i, *m. a Captain over ten, g.*
Decas, ădis, *f. a Decade, or the number of ten, the ten in cards, g.*
Decasdiunum, *a City of* Calatia, *called* St. Ana.
Decastæ, *a City of* Dalmatia.
† Decatones, *or* -tones, *Gatherers of Tithes.*
Decatonēma, *a Medicine of ten ingredients, g.*
Decauleſco, ĕre, *to grow to a ſtalk, or to Leſe and Shed the ſtalk.*
Decedes, *a People of* Gallia Narbonenſis.
Decedens, ntis, *Departing, &c.* * Dies decedens, *Sun-ſetting.* * Proſpexit decedentibus rebus, *he eſpies ſpreading well.*
† Decedentĭa, æ, *for* deceſſerit.
Decedo, ĕre, ſi, ſum, *to Depart, or Go away, to Give place, or part from, to Die, be Deſtroyed or Diminiſhed.* * Decedere de jure, *not to ſtand upon it.* * Decedere vi, *to ſtir aſide.* * Decedere ferze non, *apart late.* * Decedere officio, *or officio, to quit an office.* * Nihil decedit periculi de cauſa illius, *his buſineſs is in the ſame danger ſtill.*
Decedor, i, *To have the Way given one.*
Decelia, *One of the twelve cities which Cecrops ſet in order; alſo part of the Tribe* Hippothoontis.
DECEM, (Æſina) *ind. tem.*
December, bris, *m. the Month* December.
Decembĭer, bre, *of* December.
Decemjŭgis, ge, *of ten horſes, coupled two and two together.*
† Decemnodis, *veſſels of ten buſhels.*
Decempagi, æ, *a City of* Germany *called* Decan in Lechingia.
Decempēda, æ, *f.* (à pes) *a Pole, or Meaſuring-yale of ten feet.*
Decempēdator, ōris, *m. He that meaſures with a perch.*
Decempēdus, a, um, *Ten foot, Ten times told.*
Decemprīmatus, ūs, *m. the Office of the Decemprimi.*
Decemprimi, orum, *general receivers of tribute charged with whatſoever is wanting.*
Decemſalmus, i, *m. a Mont of ten Oars.*
Decemviralis, le, *of the* Decemviri.
Decemviratus, ūs, *m. the Office of the* Decemviri.
Decemviri, orum, *m. a Committee of ten noble men of Rome, who governed when the Conſuls were depoſed, theſe ten men appointed to keep and expound the Oracles of* Apollo.
† Decendium, ii, *n. the ſpace of ten daies.*
Decennālis, le, *of ten years.*

Decania, orum. *Solemn games instituted by Gallienus.*
Decennis, ne. *Ten years old.*
Decennium, i. n. (à decem & annus) *the space of ten years.*
Decens, tior, tissimus, Decenter, Concr. comtus, Comely.
† Decentarius, a, um, *Witty, Capious.*
Decenter, adv. *Decently, Comely.*
Decentia, æ. f. *Decency, Comeliness.*
Decentia, æ. f. *People of Pannonia.*
Decentissimus, a, um, *most comely.*
Decentius, *he was made Emperour by his brother Magnentius, and hanged himself among the Senones.*
Decept. *see* Decipio.
DECEO, ui, ere, (à ℔ & videor) *to become, Beseem.*
† Deceptilis, le. *Easily Deceived.*
Deceptio, onis, f. *a Deceiving.*
Deceptiuncula, æ. f. *a Deceiving.*
† Deceptivus, a, um, *Deceiving.*
† Decepto, are, *to Deceive often.*
Deceptor, oris, m. *a Deceiver.*
† Dideptorius, a, um, *Deceitful.*
† Deceptrix, æ. f. *a Deceiver.*
Deceptus, a, us, m. *deceit.*
Deceptus, a, um, (of decipior) *Deceived.* * Deceptæ tabellæ, *letters intercepted.*
† Decernenda, orum, or decerminationes, *the Paring or Offals.*
Decerno, revi, etum, *to Decree, ordain, Contend, Decide.* * Decernere supplicationem, *to appoint a day of humiliation.* * Decernere pugnam, *to fight a battle.*
Decerpo, psi, ptum. [of de and carpo] *to Pull or Pluck off, Diminish, Gather, Receive.* * Decepsi jocus decerpere ejus gravitate, *lest his merriment should discompose his gravity.*
Decerptus, a, um, *Gathered, &c.*
† Decertatim, adv. *Strivingly, Eagerly.*
Decertătio. ōnis, f. a *Striving, Fighting, Trying.*
Decertātivus, a, um, *Contentious.*
Decertātur, imp. *the Quarrel is.*
Decertātus, a, um, *Contended for.*
Decerto, are, *to Fight, Strive, Contend.* * Ne cives cum civibus armis decertarent, *lest they should take up arms one against another.*
† Decervico, are, *to Behead.*
Decessi. *See* decedo.
Decessio, onis, f. *a Departing, Giving place, Lacking.*
† Decessio, ere, *to Decline or Go back.*
Decessor, oris, m. *a Predecessor in an office, he that departs or gives place.*
Decessus, ūs, m. *a Departure.*
Decet, imp. *it Becomes, or Becomes.*
Decetia, *a City in Spain.*
Decetani, *a People of Spain.*
Decetium, *a Country of Gallia Narbonensis.*
† Decibilis, le, *Decent.*
Decidium, li, n. (à decido) *a Fall.*
† Decido, are, *to cut off.*
Decido, ere, (of de and cædo) *to Fall off, Down, Off or From, Die, Hang down, be Decayed.* * Decidere ipse sibi, *to miss ones hope.* * Decidere absentes, *to differ from or not come up to the pattern or Copy.*
Decido, idi, ĭsum, [of de and cædo] *to Cut off, or Away, Determine, Decide, Compound.* * Decidere pro libertate, *to have their liberty granted in the agreement.* * Decidere pretio cum aliquo, *to agree upon a price with any body.* * Cætera propriis decisa sunt verbis, *the other things are expressed properly or in fit terms.*
Decidŭus, a, um, (à decido) *Falling, or ready to fall, Fading, Cut down.*
Decies, adv. *Ten times.* * Decies centena, *ten hundred thousand sesterces.* * Plusquam decies bibere, *to drink excessively.*
Decietum, *a City of Italy.*
Decii æra, *a Merry place in Mœsia.*
Decii, *valiant Romans who offered up their blood for the sake of their Country, the Father in the Latine war, the Son in the Tuscan, and the grandfather in that against Pyrrhus.*
Decima, æ, f. *a Tithing, or part of a Shire.*
Decimæ, arum, *Tithes, Tenths.*
Decimanus, a, um, *the Tenth, Large, Great.* * Decimanus limes, *a trench from North to South in measuring land. See* Decumanus.
Decimātio, ōnis, f. *the Punishing every tenth man.*
Decimo, are, (à decimus) *the Tithe, or take the Tenth part, take the left.* * Legiones decimantur, *every tenth man is punished.*
Decimodiæ, æ. Decemmodiæ.
Decimŭla, æ. f. *a small tything.*
Decimum, adv. *the Tenth time.*
Decimus, a, um, (à decem) *the Tenth.*
Decipio, epi, ptum, [of de and capio] *to Deceive, pass over.*
Decipŭla, æ. f. ℔ *a Pit-fall, Snare.*
Decipulum, li. n. ℔ *Trap.*
† Decircinatio, onis, f. *a Measuring by compassing.*
Decircino, are, *to Unbend, make Round, to Draw by a pair of compasses.*
Decirnis, is, f. [à decem & remus] *a Galley with ten Oars, or ten banks of Oars.*
Decisio, onis, f. *a discussing, Determining, Cure, ending.*
Decisus, a, um, [of decidor] *Cut off, Decided, Ended.*
Decius, *an Emperour of Rome, and several other men.*
Declamātio, onis, f. *a Declamation, Oration.*
Declamātiuncula, æ, f. *a small Declamation, or School-exercise.*
Declamātor, oris, m. *a Declaimer.*
Declamātorie, adv. *in manner of a declamation.*
Declamātorius, a, um, *of Declaiming.*
Declamatrix, icis, f. *She that declaims.*
Declamitans, ntis, *Declaiming often.*
Declamĭto, are, *to Declaim often.* * De aliquo declamare, *to make a loud and vehement complaint against one.*
Declamo, are, *to Declaim, Rail, Inweigh against, to Plead for or against.*
† Declarabilis, le, *which may be declared.*
Declarātio, onis, f. *a Declaration, Declaring, Shewing plainly.*
† Declarātivus, a, um, *Declarative.*
† Declarātor, oris, m. *he that Declares.*
Declarātrix, icis, f. *She that Declares.*
Declarātus, a, um, *Declared.*
Declāro, are, *to Resolve, Tell plainly, Pronounce, Proclaim.* * Declarare munera, *to set forth games or plays.*
Declassans, ntis, *Drawing to an end, past the worst.*
Declinātio, onis, f. *a declining, avoiding, turning away from, a declension, the leaning about of Sundials.* * Declinationes mundi, *the Climates.*
† Declinātorium, ii, *the same.*
Declinātus, a, um, *declined, voided.* * Declinata ætas, *old age.*
† Declinis, ne, *and* -us, a, um, *declining.*
Declino, are, *to decline, turn away from, avoid, pass by, lead from one place to another, alter, sloope, be inclined.* * De via declinavi, *I went out of my way.* * Hoc declinabam nec invitus, *I made this digression willingly.* * Declinare ad hastam vel rectum, *to lean or bow to the right or left.* * Declinare agmen, *to lead the Army to some other place.* * Declinat in aurum, *it comes nearer a yellow colour.*
Declivis, ve, [à clivus] *Bending or Leaning downward, down hill, Shelving.* * Ætate declivis, *very old.*
Declivitas, atis, f. *a Bending, Leaning, or hanging downward.*
† Declivus, a, um, *a Declent.*
† Declivus, a, um, *bending down.*
† Decodibilis, le, *easily boiled.*
† Decoctio, onis, f. *a decoction.*
Decoctior, ius, *sweeter, perfecter.*
† Decoctito, are, *to seeth often.*
† Decoctivus, a, um, *easily seeded.*
Decoctor, oris, m. *a Bankrupt, a Spendthrift.*
Decoctum, i. n. *the decoction, wherein any thing is boiled.*
Decoctura, æ. f. *a decoction or boiling, Broth, Liquor.*
Decoctus, a, um, (of decoquor) *well boiled, purged, boiled away, prodigally spent.* * Decocta (aqua) *sodden water.*
Decoctus, ūs, m. *a decoction, boiling.*
† Decoctus, a, um, *again, afterwards.*
Decollātio, onis, f. *a beheading.*
Decollātus, a, um, *beheaded.*
Decollo, are, (à collum) *to behead or cut off the neck, fail, disappoint.* * Si fides decollabit, *if I am disappointed.*
Decolor, ris, *he beheaded, &c.*
Decolor, oris, adj. *Ill-coloured, unfavoured, having lost its colour.* * Decolor ætas, *the age that has lost its beauty.*
Decŏlorātio, onis, f. *a staining, loosing the colour, a starving.*
Decŏlorātus, a, um, *having lost its colour.*
Decolŏro, are, *to stain, spoil, or take away the colour.*
Decŏlorus, a, um, *Ill-coloured.*
† Decŏmo, are, *to undeck.*
† Decompositio, *of set purpose, Complot.*
† Decontor, ari, *to stay or delay.*
Decŏquo, xi, ctum, *to consume, fetch away, digest perfectly, convert, or turn into, disperse, exhaust.* * Decoxit creditoribus, *he is broke.* * Decoquere ad terram, *to ruine, &c. to seeth till the third, fourth, &c. to be consumed.* * Decoquere

bona, *To spend an Estate lavishly and riotously.*
Decor, oris, m. [à deceo] *comeliness, beauty, gracefulness.* * Amittere decorem, *To look pale and wan.*
Decoramen, inis, n. *a garnishing.*
† Decŏramentum, i, n. *an adornment.*
Decŏrātio, ōnis, f. *a beautifying.*
Decŏrātus, a, um, *beautified.*
Decore, adv. *gracefully, handsomly.*
† Decorio, are, *to flea off the skin.*
† Decŏrior, *beautifully.*
Decŏro, are, (à decus) *to beautifie, adorn, commend, set forth.*
† Decŏrōsus, a, um, *lovely, fair.*
† Decorosissimus, *and* Decorissimus, a, um, *exceeding beautiful, honest, fair.*
Decorticātio, onis, f. *a pilling or pulling off the bark.*
Decortico, are, (à cortex) *to bark or pill a tree.*
Decorum, i, n. *a decorum, comeliness, good grace, honesty.*
Decorus, a, um, *graceful, comely, honest, honourable.*
† Decŭbes, *thread-bare garments.*
Decoxi, *of* Decoquo.
Decrementum, i, n. *a decrease.*
Decrepĭtus, a, um, (à creperus vel crepo) *decrepit, very old, at deaths door.*
† Decrepo, ere, *to wax old, creep down.*
Decrescens, ntis, *decreasing.*
Decrēsco, evi, etum, *to decrease, decay, grow less.* * Vestes decrescunt pueris, *the boys out-grow their cloaths.*
† Decret, *for* Decernit.
Decretilis, le, *of or by decree.*
Decretio, onis, f. *a decretion.*
Decretista, æ, m. *a Student in the Decretals.*
Decretorius, a, um, *judicial, critical, or decreed.* * Decretoria arma, *Weapons to fight in earnest with, Sharps.* * Decretorius stylus, *a grave way of writing.* * Tropus, or Sidus decretorium, *the time for judging of future events.*
Decretum, i, n. *a Decree, Ordinance, received Opinion.* * Decreta Senatûs, *Acts of Parliament.*
Decretŭrus, a, um, *which will decree.*
Decretus, a, um, (à decernor) *decreed.*
Decrevi, of Decerno, and Decresco.
† Decrŭito, are, *to take off the bark.*
Dectades, *an Historian commended by Parthenius.*
† Decŭbatio, onis, f. *a lying down.*
† Decŭbus, arum, *watching, keeping ones bed, and women in travail.*
† Decŭbius, *he that lies from his bedfellow.*
Decŭbo, ui, itum, are, *to lie down.*
Decubui, *for* Decurrioes.
Decuiani, *a People of Italy.*
Decŭlco, onis, f. *a trampling under foot.*
Deculcātus, a, um, *trampled upon.*
Decŭlco, are, (à de & calco) *to tread or trample on.*
Deculor, ari, *to be trodden upon.*
† Decultatio, onis, f. *a blaming.*
Decultatus, a, um, *blamed, or blame-worthy.*
† Deculpo, are, *to blame much.*
† Deculto, are, *to hide privately.*
Decuma, *a Town in Spain.*
Decuma, æ. f. *the tenth, or tythes.*
Decumæ, arum, ℔ *See* Decumus.
Decumani, *the gatherers of tythes or taxes.*
Decumani, *a People of France.*
Decumanus, i, m. *a Farmer of the Tythes, or Profitor of a Benefice.*
Decumanus, a, um, *tenth, large, huge.* * Decumanus fluctus, *a huge and boisterous wave, either because the Tenth is observed to be greatest, or from the superstitious observation of that number by the Pythagoreans.* * Decumanus ager, *A Field tythable.* * Decumani milites, *Soldiers of the Tenth Legion.* * Decumana porta, *The back Gate of a Camp.*
Decumates, *Fields in Germany, about Wirtemberg.*
† Decumătio, onis, f. *a punishing every tenth Soldier.*
† Decimātus, a, um, *punished by Tenths.*
Decumbo, ui, itum, to *lie, sit, or fall, lie upon, be sick and dye.* * Decubuit febribus, *He kept his bed of a Fever.*
Decumi, a *People of Dalmatia.*
† Decimo, are, *to punish by Tenths.*
† Decumus, a, um, *the Tenths. See* Decimus.
Decunx, uncis, (à decem & uncia) *ten ounces.*
† Decuplex, cis, *ten-fold.*
Decuplo, adv. *ten-fold.*
Decuplus, a, um, (à decem) *ten times, ten fold.*
Decŭres, *for* Decuriones.
Decŭria, æ. f. *five companies of Judges among the Romans, a Band or File of ten Soldiers; also a company of Revellers.* * Decuria senatoria, *A Committee of Senators.*
† Decŭrialis, lis, m. *a Judge or Counsellor.*
Decuriatio, onis, f. *a dividing into companies.*
Decuriatus, ūs, m. *a dividing into troops; also the office of a Decurio.*
Decuriatus, a, um, *divided into companies.*
Decŭrio, are, *to divide into companies or ranks, to form the Militia.*
Decŭrio, onis, m. *a File leader, a Corporal, a Captain of ten; also a Senator, Counsellor, Alderman.* * Decurio cubiculariorum, *The Lord Chamberlain.* * Decurio equitum, *a Corporal, or one that commands the third part of a Troop.*
Decurionalis, le, *of the Decurio.*
Decŭrionatus, ūs, m. *the Office of a Decurio.*
Decurreus, ntis, *running down.*
Decurritur, imp. *there is a running, race for that.*
Decurro, ri, *and* cucurri, cursum, to *run down, or together, march down, hasten, sail, desert, pass over, run a tilt, train.* * Versu decurrere pugnas, *To write a Battle in Verse.*
Decursim, adv. *with hasty running.*
Decursio, onis, f. *a course, a running down, justing.* * Decursio campestris, *A training.* * Decursio equitum, *An inrode or inuasion by Horse-men.*
Decursorium, ii, n. *a place of Exercise, the Artillery-ground.*
Decursus, ūs, m. (à decurro) *a running down, or over.* * Decursus honorum, *A passing through all Offices.* * Defitit ante decursum, *He stopped before he came to the end of the Race.*
Decurtatus, a, um, *cutted over, abbreviated, ended.* * Decurta abs te hæc sunt breviter, *You run over these things lightly.*
Decurtătio, onis, f. *a shortning, or maiming.*
Decurtātus, a, um, *curtailed, shortned.*
Decurto, are, *to cut off, shorten.*
Decurtor, ari, *to be curtailed.*
† Decurvo, are, *to bow, or bend.*
Decus, ŏris, n. (à deceo) *honour, reputation, chastity, modesty.*
† Decussātim, *neatly.*
† Decussātus, a, um, *adorned.*
Decussis, are, *to Adorn.*
Decussatim, adv. *a-cross.*
Decussātio, onis, f. *a cutting cross-wise, four lines drawn a-cross like a star.*
Decussis, is, m. (à decem & as) *ten Asses, about seven pence half penny, the number of ten, a figure in form of an X.*
Decussio, are, *to divide cross-wise.*
Decussus, ūs, m. *a striking or shaking down or up.*
Decussus, a, um, (à decutior) *shaken off, down.*
† Decŭtes, *thread-bare garments.*
Decutio, ussi, ussum, (à de & quatio) *to strike or shake down or off.*
Dedeceo, ere, *to mis-become.*
Dedecet, *it is unseemly, mis-becomes.* * Dedecet illud eum, *it mis-becomes him.*
Dedecor, ōris, adj. *uncomely, dishonest.*
Dedecorans, ntis, *disfiguring.*
Dedecorātio, onis, f. *a disgracing.*
Dedecorātus, a, um, *dishonoured.*
Dedecoro, are, *to dishonour, disgrace, deface.*
† Dedecorōse, *dishonourably, shamefully.*
† Dedecorōsus, a, um, *shameful, disgraceful.*
† Dedecōrus, a, um, *and* -ris, re, *uncomely, discreditable.*
Dedecus, ŏris, n. *dishonour, shame, disgrace, also a dishonest action.*
Dedicatio, onis, f. *a dedication, consecrating.*
† Dedicativus, a, um, *affirmative.*
Dedicatus, a, um, *dedicated.*
Dedico, are, *to dedicate, consecrate, set up, declare, affirm, to put into the use of others.*
Dedicor, ari, *to be dedicated.*
Dedignatio, onis, f. *a disdaining.*
Dedignor, ari, *to disdain, despise, scorn, slight.*
† Dedim, *for* Dederim.
Dedico, dedixi, ere, *to unlearn, or forget what one did learned.*
† Dediticm, *yielding.*
Deditio, onis, f. *a yielding up, a surrendring.*
Deditus, a, um, *yielding, submitting.*
† Deditus, a um, *ready to yield.*
Deditus, a, um, (à dedor) *yielded, surrendred.* * Deditâ opera, *For the nonce.*
Dedmati, *a City of Caria.*
Dedo, didi, itum, (à de & do) *to yield, submit, surrender, give up.* * Dedo manus, *I confess.* * Dedere se voluptatibus, *To give ones self up wholly to pleasure.* * Dedo tibi istud negotii, *I leave that business to your management.*

Dēdoceo, i, to be surrendred.
Dēdōceo, ui, ctum, to unteach, teach otherwise. * Dedoceo te istos mores, I will teach you better manners.
Dēdōlātio, ōnis, f. a hewing, smoothing.
Dēdōlātor, ōris, m. a hewer, plainer.
Dēdōlatus, a, um, hewed, squared.
† Dēdōlenter, as creating from grief.
† Dēdōlentia, æ, f. a ceasing from grief.
Dēdōleo, ere, to cease from grief, pain, sorrow, to be past the sense of pain.
Dēdōlo, are, to chop, hew, cut, plain, or square.
Dedolor, ari, to be plained. * Dedolari fustibus, to be well cudgelled.
Dedūco, xi, ctum, to bring or lead down, out, or from, draw off, take away, abate, deduct. * Deducere alicui fastidium, To get one a stomach. * Deducere in fraudem, discrimen, To endanmage, or endanger. * Deducere in jus, To arrest one. * Deducere vocem, To speak with a small or low voice. * Non eò deducam ut, I won't be the cause that.
Dedūcor, ci, to be brought, &c.
† Deductilis, le easily deducted.
Deductio, ōnis, f. a leading, conducting, conveying; also deducting, or taking away. * Ut deductio fieret moribus, That the Ejectment might be according to Custom.
Dēductior, ius, more thin, or slender.
† Deductivus, a, um, derived, compounded.
Dēductor, ōris, m. a Conductor, Conveyer, Guide.
Deductus, a, um, (à deducor) led, brought, diminished, derived, divided, slender, mean, pleasant, descended from. * Deducta classe, Having put to Sea. * Tenui deducta poemata filo, Of a fine thread.
Deera, a Field of Susiana.
Deerrabundus, a, um, erring, wandering.
Deerrātio, ōnis, f. a going astray.
† Deerrātum, a fault, errour.
Deerro, are, to err, wander, go astray, to miss, go beside. * Sors deerrabat ad parum idoneos, The lot fell upon, or favoured the undeserving.
Dees, a Town of Arabia Foelix.
Dēfæcātē, adv. cleanly, purely.
Dēfæcātio, ōnis, f. a purifying.
Dēfæcātus, a, um, refined, purged. * Vinum defæcatum, Wine purged from the Lees. * Defæcatus animus, A mind free from trouble or prejudice.
† Defæcis, ce, free from dregs.
Defæco, are, (à fex) to cleanse, purge from lees or dregs, seum, strain.
† Defædo, are, to make clean.
Defalcātio, ōnis, f. a pruning, or cutting off.
Defalcātus, a, um, cut off, or away.
Defalco, are, (à falx) to cut, shred, prune, pare off, deduct.
† Defalta, æ, f. a default.
Dēfāmātio, ōnis, f. a defamating.
Dēfāmātissimus, a, um, most infamous.
Dēfāmātus, a, um, defamed.
Dēfāmo, are, (à fama) to defame, or slander.
† Defanatus, a, um, profaned.
Dēfātīgābilis, le, easily wearied.
Dēfātīgātio, ōnis, f. a wearying.
Dēfātīgātus, a, um, wearied, tired, spent. * Defatigatum solum, Ground worn out of heart.
Defātigo, are, to weary, tire out. * Noli defatigari, Be not weary.
† Defatiscor, ci, to be weary.
Defeci, see Deficio.
Defectio, onis, f. a revolting, rebelling, lessening, falling away. * Defectio a conceptu, A qualm coming over the stomach of breeding women. * Defectio solis, The Eclipse of the Sun.
Defectivus, a, um, defective, wanting.
† Defecto, are, to cleanse from dregs.
Defector, ōris, m. a Revolter, Deserter.
† Defectum, a defect.
Defectus, a, um. (à deficior) defective, wanting, failing, withered, decayed, forsaken, wasted. * Defectæ senectutis homo, With one foot in the grave. * Defectus facultatibus, A Bankrupt.
Defectus, ūs, m. a defect, want, failing, fainting away, swooning away, revolting. * Defectus animi, Faint-heartedness. * Defectus solis, An Eclipse of the Sun.
Defendo, di, fum, (ab antiq. fendo) to defend, keep, or keep back, maintain a cause by arguments. * Defendere injurias alicujus, To revenge ones wrong. * Defendere frigus, ætatem, To keep off the cold, heat.
Defensor, di, to be kept, &c.
Defensācŭlum, i, n. a defence.
Defensātio, ōnis, f. a defending.
† Defensātor, ōris, m. a Defender.
Defensāttix, icis, f. she that defends.
Defensātus, a, um, defended.
Defensio, ōnis, f. a defence, or defending.
Defensītātio, ōnis, f. a frequent defending.
Defensito, are, to defend very often.
Defenso, are, (à defendo) to defend often.
Defensor, ōris, m. a defender. * Defensores, Provosts or Soldiers that keep Guards.
† Defensōrius, a, um, of defence.
† Défensuri, for Defensum, iri.
Defensūrus, a, um, ready to defend.
Defensus, a, um, (à defendor) defended.
Déferbeo, ui, ere, to grow cold. * Credebam deferbuisse adolescentiam, I thought he had sown all his wild Oats,
Déféro, tŭli, latum, to bring or carry from, relate, accuse, confer, declare, bestow, commit, to consult, open a case to one. * Deferre aliquem, To inform against one. * Deferre in cenſum, To carry in the value of ones Estate to the censor. * Ad me delatum est, One told me. * Quanti deferatur, What price is put on it? * In beneficia ad avaritiam aliquem deferre, To prefer one a Pension from the state. * Ad tres viros ego deferam nomen tuum, I will complain of you to the three men.
Defertor, ris, to be conveyed, offered, run or be cast down headlong.
Defervefacio, ere, to make to boil much, and then let it cool again.
Defervefactus, a, um, boiled.
Defērveo, bui, and vi, ere, to cool, or wax cold, be abated, or allayed. * Defervit adolescentia, His wild Oats are sown.
Defervesco, ere, to begin to cool, to have done working. * Dum defervescat ira, Till his anger be over.
Défessus, a, um, (à defatiscor) weary.
Defetiscor, efsus, fum, ifci, (à de & fatiscor) to be faint or weary.
Defetisco, ntis, fainting, in an Eclipse.
Defētio, eci, ctum, (à facio) to cease, decay, fail, faint, look, resolve, be in Eclipse. * Uxor deficit à me, My Wife forsakes me * Sylva deficit glandes, The Wood affords no more Mast. * Tempus annī ad bellum gerendum deficit, The Campaign is at an end. * Deficere in mucronem, To run spitt-wise. * Deficere animo, To swoon away.
† Deficiscor, for Defetiscor.
Défigo, xi, xum, to stick, or fasten in, plant, strike, set up, declare, affix, to embroider. * Altius terræ defigitur arbor, Takes deeper root. * Defigere animum alicujus, To confirm or strengthen one, to surprise extreamly.
† Défingo, xi, ctum, to fashion, or form.
Définio, ire, to define, bound, limit, determine. * Definire aliquid alicui, To give a particular charge, to chalk out a thing to one.
Définite, adv. expressly, namely, with set bounds.
Définitio, ōnis, f. a definition, limiting, declaring.
Définitivus, a, um, definitive, limiting, determining.
Définitum, i, n. that which is defined. * Definitum est, I am determined.
Définitus, a, um, defined, determined.
Défio, ère, to be wanting.
Défocillus, i, m. wanting an eye.
† Défit, imp. there is wanting.
† Défiteor, for Diffiteor.
Défixio onis, f. a conjuring up of spirits, a bewitching.
Défixus, a, um (à defigor) fastened, fixed. * Mens humi defixa, A worldly mind.
† Defleccare, to wear.
Défléctio, ōnis, f. a turning up quite endways.
Défléctus, a, um, burnt up.
Défligro, are, to be burnt down, be allswaged, wax cold. * Defligrare communi incendio, To have a share in the publick miseries or calamities.
† Defluммo, are, to quench, put out.
Défluo, xi, ctum, to bend, or make crooked, digress, turn aside from or out of the way. * Deflectere à veritate, to err from the truth. * Amnes in alium cursum deflectere, to turn the rivers another way.
Défléo, evi, etum, to bemoan, bewail, mourn for.
Défletio, onis, f. a Bewailing.
Défletus, a, um, (of defleor) Bewailed, Lamented.
Défléxus, æ, f. a little bowing down.
Défléxus, ūs, m. a Bowing or Crooking.
Défléxus, a, um, (of deflectior) Bended, Diverted.
† Défligo, are, to Affflict sore.
Défloo, are, to Blow, Blow off or away.
Défloccātus, a, um, Worn out. * Defloccati lenes, worn with age.
Défloco, are, (à floccus) to Shear or Wear out the nap of Cloth.
† Défloramentum, i, n. a Garland or Nosegay.
† Défloratio, onis, f. a Deflouring.
Défloratus, a, um, Deflowred, Diminished, Bald.
Défloréscens, ntis, Fading.
Défloresco, and -reo, ui, ere, to lose the flower, or beauty, fade or fall away. * Amores defloruerunt, the pleasures of love vanish.
Défloro, are, (à flos) to Deflour, Defile, take away the grace and honour of.
Défluo, uxi, xum, to flow down or away, waste or come to nothing, come off. * Defluit in Rhenum Moganus, the Meyn empties it self into Rhine. * Tantùm ab illo defluebant, they come at short of him. * Ad aliquem defluere, to redound to ones profit, to accrew to one. * Ubi defluxit salutatio, when the Clients have given their good-morrow.
† Déflutum, i, n. a thing fodden.
Défluvium, ii, a Falling off, Moulding or Flowing down. * Comarum defluvium, the shedding of hair.
Défluus, a, um, Falling, Shedding.
Défluxio, onis, f. } a Defluxion or
Défluxus, ūs, m. } Rheum. * Defluxio alvi, a Looseness.
Défodio, ōdi, fum, to dig down into, bury under ground.
Défœneratio, ōnis, f. a taking of money upon Use.
Défœnerator, ōris, m. he that Lets or takes upon Use.
Défœneratus, a, um, Indebted, Engaged.
Défœneror, ari, to take upon Use.
† Défœtus, a, um, past Bearing, Empty, Base, Miserable.
† Défomitatum lignum, Wood that is chippen or barked.
Défore, or Défuturum esse, to Lack or be Wanting.
Déformātio, onis, f. a Deforming, Defacing, Disfiguring; also a purpose forming.
Déformatus, a, um, Disfigured, Deformed. * Fructus deformatus, fruit formed or knitted upon the bedding of the blossom.
Déformis, ior, issimus, Deformed, Disfigured, Foul.
Déformitas, tātis, f. Deformity, Foulness, ill-favouredness, Disgrace, Infamy.
Déformiter, Miſhapenly, Foully.
Déformo, are, to Deform, Deface, Disfigure, Defile.
Déformo, are, to Deform, Deface, Disfigure, Defile. * Tragicæ Scenæ deformantur columnis, are set forth with Pillars, &c.
Déformor, ari, to be Disfigured, &c.
† Déformōsus, a, um, the same as Deformis.
† Défŏro, are, to Carry out.
Défossus, a, um, (of defodior) Digged in, Buried under ground, Set fast.
Défossus, ūs, m. a digging down, a Burying or Hiding.
Défrænatus, a, um, Unbridled, Untamed, Unruly. * Defrænato curſu, with full speed.
† Défraudātio, ōnis, f. a Beguiling Defrauding.
Défraudātor, ōris, m. a Deceiver, Cheater.
Défraudo, are, to Defraud, Deceive, Cozen. * Defraudare genium, to turn Pinch-belly. * Defraudare se victu suo, to Grutch ones self victuals.
† Défrendo, ere, to Gnash with the teeth.
† Défrens, and defrensa, the Corn cut down.
† Défrensus, a um, Worn out, Lopped off, Reaped.
Défricate, adv. Merrily.
† Défricātio, ōnis, f. a Rubbing down, Tanning.
Défricātus, } a, um, Rubbed off.
Défrictus, }
Défrico, ui, or avi, ctum, or atum, To Rub hard all over, Rub down or Curry, Taunt. * Sale multo urbem defricuit, wrote sharply against the vices of Rome, reproved them with great freedom and severity.
Défrigēfco, ere, to grow cold.
† Défrigo, xi, ctum, to Fry much.
Défringo, egi, actum, (à frango) to break off or down.
† Défrondeo, ere, and -esco, ere, to shed the leaves.
† Défrudatur, for Defraudetur.
Défrūdo, are, (for Defraudo) to find out by Craft.
† Défrugātio, onis, f. a Sucking or Drawing out the Substance.
† Défrugo, are, to Suck or Draw the Substance out of. * Segetem ne defruges, don't work out the Heart of the ground.
† Défruor, ui, to gather all the Fruit.
† Défruſto, are, to gather by pieces.
Défrütārius, a, um, of Sodden wine.
Défrūto, are, to Boil or Burn Wine.
Défrütum, i, n. (à defervo) Wine whose half or third part is sodden away, Burnt-wine.
† Défuat, for deficiat.
† Défuga, æ, m. a Runnagate, Deserter.
Défŭgio, ūgi, tum, to fly from, avoid, eschew. * Defugere authoritatem, to leave in the lurch. Plaut. To disobey ones command. Teren. Not to execute what is within the verge of his power. Cicer.
Défui, or defŭm, I was absent.
† Défuncte, adv. Sleedily, Carefully.
Défunctorie, adv. Lightly, Slightly, Carelesly.
Défunctus, a, um, [of defungor] having Done or Discharged. * Defunctus vitâ, Deceased. † Defunctus periculis, past dangers.
Défunctus, i, m. } a Dead Corps.
Défunctum, i, n. }
Défundo, fūdi, fūsum, to pour out, down, into. * Defunde vinum, fill out the wine.
Défungor, -tus, fum, gi, to be rid of, delivered from, discharged of, perform, to aye. * Non levi defungi poena, to have a great amercement laid upon him. * Defunctum urinam hoc fit modo, I wish it would stop here. * Defungi vitâ, to Dye, or Expire.
† Défurno, are, to take out of an Oven or Furnace.
† Défustītio, onis, f. a Cudgelling.
† Défustītor, oris, m. a Cudgeller.
† Défustītus, a, um, Cudgelled.
† Défuto, are, to Cudgel, Lame.
Défūtus, a, um, [of defundor] Poured out, Shed.
† Degŭleo, are, to Disarm, or take off the Helmet.
Dégener, eris, [à genus] Degenerate, going out of kind, Base, unlike his Ancestors. Degener humani ritûs, differing from all other People.
Dégenĕrātio, ōnis, f. a Degenerating.
Dégenĕrātor, ōris, m. He that Degenerates.
Dégenĕro, are, to grow Base or Unlike his Ancestors. * Degenerare in feritatem, to grow wild. * Poma degenerant, grow worse and worse. * Hanc ne degeneres, don't disparage her.
Dégens, ntis, Living.
Dégĕro, ſſi, ſtum, to bring or carry out of one place into another, Consume, ease one of.
Dégi, [of dego] to be Led, Passed.
Degia, a City of Assyria.
Degĭabrātorius, a, um, taking away the Hair.
Degĭabris, re, Bare or Bald.
Degĭabro, are, to Shave, make Bald, or pluck off hair.
Degĭubo, i, itum, to Pill, Flea, or Put off the Bark.
† Degluptus, a, um, Flea'd, Circumcised.
† Degluttĭnātio, ōnis, f. an Unglewing.
Degluttino, are, to Unglue, Loosen.
Degrütio, ire, to Devour, Swallow down.
Degluttio, ōnis, f. a Swallowing.
Dégo, gi, ere, [of de and ago] to Pass through, Live, bring to an End, Continue, Pluck off, Take away, Look for. * Nunc ego istum laborem degam, I will rid you of that trouble.
Degar, is only used in the third Person; as vita degitur, Life is past.
† Degrădātio, ōnis, f. a Degrading.
† Degrădo, are, to Degrade, Debase, Put out of Office.
† Degrandesco, are, to wax Lefs.
Degrandinat, imp. Ovid. It Hails down-right or extreamly.
Degrassor, are, to Assault, Rob, Rowe, Plunder, Killby the High-way. * Degrassari deorsum, to fall down in vain.
Degrăvātē, adv. Wearily.
Degrăvātim, not heavily.
Degrăvātus, a, um, Weighed down.
Degrăvo, are, to Load, make Heavy, Burthensome.
Degrăvor, ari, to be made heavy

Degrédior, ſus, ſum, di, (of de and gradior) to deſcend, go or paſs down, alight.
Degreſſus, a, um. (of degredior) Gone or going down.
† Degrummor, are, to Direct or lay by line.
† Deguit for degit, hath lived.
† Deguſtátor, oris, an that Devours or Conſumes.
† Deguſto, are, to Devour or Conſume in ſmalling.
† Deguſtus, a, um, of de and guſtus.
Deguſtus, oris, a Taſting of, or Smackering.
Dehauſto, are, to Taſte of, or touch with the lips; as to View, Watch, Look after. * Iſtum convivam deguſtat, found him. * Deguſtare cruorem, to take a little Blood away.
† Dehibeo, ere, to Went.
Dehiſcio, ſi, ſtum, to Draw out. * Amurcam dehiſcit, draw off the leer off the Oyl.
Dehinc, adverb. From hence-forth, Moreover, Hereafter, And then, Secondly.
Dehiſco, ere, to Gape, Cleave aſunder, Travelph againſt. * Dehiſcere in Brutum, to rail againſt Brutus.
Dehonéſtimentum, i, n. a Stain, Blur, or Blemiſh, diſgrace.
Dehonéſtátus, a, um. Diſgraced. * Vultus dehonéſtatus, having loſt the beard.
Dehónéſto, are, to Deface, Diſgrace, Diſcredit.
Dehónéſtus, a, um, Unagraceful, Diſcreditable.
† Dehónóro, are, to Diſhonour.
Dehortátio, ónis, f. a Dehortation, Diſſuaſion.
Dehortor, ari, to Debort, Diſſuade, Adviſe one to the contrary.
Deïánira, the Daughter of Oeneus, King of Ætolia, betrothed firſt to Achelous, and afterwards to Hercules; the ſlew her ſelf becauſe ſhe burnt himſelf to avoid the torment cauſed by the ſhirt the gave him to gain his love, being preſented her by the Centaur Neſſus, when he was wounded by Hercules Arrow for attempting to raviſh her, when he had carried her over the River Evenus.
Deïcida, æ, c. (a Deus & cædo) a Deicide.
Deïcola, æ, c. (a Deus & colo) a Worſhipper of God.
† Deïcolus, a, um, of God.
Deïdámia, the Daughter of Lycomedes, King of Scyrus, to whom Achilles begot Pyrrhus while he lay hid in women attire among that Kings Daughters.
Deïdonum, Deidſe in Scotland.
Deïeci, ſee Dejicio.
Deïectio, ónis, f. a Caſting down, a Purging, Giving one a Box.
Deïecto, are, (a dejicio) to caſt down often.
Deïector, óris, m. a Caſter down.
Deïectus, ûs, m. a Caſting out or down, a Banniſhment, the deſcent of a hill.
Deïectus, a, um. (of dejicio) Caſt down, Abaſed Low. * Dejectus vultus Looking downward. * Conjuge dejecta mulier, a woman deprived of, or that has buried her husband.
Deïérátio, ónis, f. a Swearing ſolemnly.
† Deïérátor, óris, m. a great Swearer.
Deïéro, are, (à juro) to Swear ſolemnly, or deeply againſt a thing.
† Deïfico, are, to Deifie.
† Deïficus, a, um, cauſed or ſent by God.
Deïicio, eci, ectum, (of de and jacio) to Throw, Caſt or ſtrike down. * Deïicere de ponte, to debar one from giving his voice. * Deïicere de gradu, to put one out of Office; alſo make one give ground. * Deïicere alvum, to go to ſtool. * Deïicere affixa publicè tabulas, to pull down a Proclamation ſtuck up.
Deïlochus, the Son of Hercules by Megala.
Deïothum, Godſtow by Oxford.
Deïn, (for deinde) adv. ſuperlative, And then.
Deïnceps, adv. From thenceforth, Upon that, again, then, ſoon.
Deïnceps, cipitis, adj. (à dein & capio) the next. * Deïnciptte die, the day following.
Deïnde, adv. Moreover, Furthermore, Then.
† Deïnſuper, Furthermore, From above.
† Deintegro, adv. Again, Afreſh, Anew.
† Deintegro, are, to Diminiſh, Deface.
Deïoces, the fifth King of the Medes.
Deïone, the Mother of Miletus, called from theme Deïonides, [by Apollo.]
Deïoneus, the Father of Cephalus,
Deïonéis, one of Iuno's Nymphs, whom ſhe promiſed to Æolus for a Wife.
Deïotarus, a Tetrarch of Gallo-Græcia.
Deïotárus, he was made King of Galatia by Pompey's meanes, he took part he took againſt Cæſar, but humbling himſelf, was pardoned; being accuſed afterwards of conſpiring Cæſars death, was defended by Cicero; alſo ſeveral others.
Deóárus, a, um, (à pario) bearing God. * Dipara Virgo, the Virgin Mary.
Delphóbe, a Sibill of Cuma, the Daughter of Glaucus, who led Æneas to Hel.
Delphóbus, the Son of Priamus by Hecuba; after the death of Paris he married Helena, who betrayed him to the Græcians, letting him into his Chamber when he was aſleep.
Delphus, a Town in Theſſaly by Lariſſa.
Delphyle, the Daughter of Adraſtus, and Wife of Tydeus, by whom ſhe had Diomedes.
Delphus, the Son of Sthenelus, and faithful friend of Diomedes in the Trojan War.
Delta, that part of the Kingdom of the Northmoors that lay on this ſide Tine.
Deltadæ, a Town in the Tribe Leontis; alſo a Promontory and City of Æthiopia.
Delti, the Northmoors on this ſide Tine.
Delto ſylva, Dekhurſt in Glocestershire.
Deltopia, a Country of Spain about New Carthage.
Deïtas, átis, f. (à Deus) the Deity or Godhead.
† Dejudicare, for dijudicare,
Dejúdicátio, onis, f. an unpraiſing.
Dejúdicator, óris, m. he that Unpraiſeth.
Dejúgis, ge, Down the Hill.
Dejúgo, are, to Unyoak, Uncouple.
† Dejúgulátio, onis, f. a Killing.
Dejúgulátor, oris, m. a Killer.
† Dejúgulo, are, to Kill.
Dejúgus, a, um, Unyoaked.
Dejúnxi, xi, ctum, to Diſ-join.
Dejúrium, ii, n. a deep or ſolemn Oath againſt a thing.
Dejúro, are, to ſwear deeply or ſolemnly.
† Dejúrus, a, um, Swearing ſolemnly.
Delabo, are, not to helo.
Dela, Deal in Kent; alſo a City of Arabia Foelix.
Delábor, lapſus ſum, bi, to Slide, Slip, or Fall down, be Conſumed, Decay, Incline towards. * Delabi in aliquem ſermonem, to fall upon a Diſcourſe. * Res familiaris Delabitur, his Eſtate waſts, grows leſs and leſs.
† Delácero, are, to Tear in pieces. * Delacerare opes, to ſpend an Eſtate.
Delachrymátio, onis, f. a Weeping, much Watering.
† Delachrymátivus, a, um, moving Tears, bringing down humours from the head.
Delachrymo, are, to Weep.
Delactátio, onis, f. a Weaning.
Delactatrix, icis, f. ſhe that Weans or Nurſes.
Delactátus, a, um, Nurſed, or Weaned.
Delacto, are, to Wean.
Delæro, are, to ſmooth or make plain.
Delambo, ere, to lick off or over.
Delimentor, ari, to Bewail greatly.
Delínio, are, to cut in pieces, Deſtroy.
Delápidata, orum, Pavements.
Delápido, are, to Pave.
Delapſus, a, um, (of delabor) Sliding, or Slidden down.
† Delaqueo, to elaqueo.
Delas, a River which with Tygris minor encompaſſeth the City Apamea.
Delaſcibillis, le, Wearyable.
† Delaſcitio, ónis, a Wearying.
Delaſcitor, óris, m. he that Wearies, or Encumbers.
Delaſcitus, a, um, Wearyed, quite Tyred.
Delaſſo, are, to Weary or Tire.
Delaſſor, ari, to be quite Tyred.
Delátio, onis, f. a ſhort Accuſation or complaint. * Delationes facitare, to turn Informer.
Delátor, óris, m. an Informer, ſecret Accuſer, Complainer.
Delátórius, a, um, of informing.
Delátus, a, um, (of deferor) Carried or brought home; alſo Accuſed or Informed againſt.
† Delátus, Beſides.
Delávo, are, to waſh away or off.
Deldon, a King of the Myſi and Batiernæ.
Delebilis, le, which may be Blotted out, Diſpoſed, Deſtroyed.
Delectábilis, le, Delectable, Delightful.
Delectábiliter, adv. Delightfully.
Delectámentum, i, n. Merriment, Delight, Paſtime.
† Delectánus, a, um, Pleaſant, Delightful.
Delectátio, onis, f. a Delight, or pleaſure. * Delectationi eſt, it affords Delight.
† Delectátor, ánis, m. a taking advice. * Res habet deliberationem, The thing deſerves conſideration, is worthy to be penſed on.
Delectátrix, icis, f. ſhe that Pleaſes or Delights.
Delectio, onis, f. a chooſing.
Delecto, are, (à lacto) to Delight, Allure, Refreſh. * Delectare ſe, to pleaſe himſelf in.
Delector, ari, to be Delighted.
† Delectum, i, n. choice.
Delectus, a, um, (of Deligor) Choſen.
Delectus, ûs, m. Election, Choice, Picking out. * Delectus Militum, a Liſting of Souldiers.
Delegátio, onis, f. the Aſſignation to an Office, Charge, or Commiſſion, Aſſignment of a debt, ſending away.
Delegátus, i, m. a Delegate having Commiſſion to determine matters, an Attorney, Plenipotentiary, Commiſſioner.
Delegátus, a, um, Sent away, Baniſhed.
Delego, are, to Aſſign to ſome Office or charge, ſend in Ambaſſage, Keepute, Aſſign over. * Delegabat ei quod pecebat, à mancipe, he aſſign'd the Luyer to pay him the debt he owe'd the deceaſed, &c.
† Delenificus, ci, n. a Mitigating.
† Delenificus, a, um, Pacifying.
* Delenifica verba, ſoft words.
Delenimen, inis, or delinimentum, i, n. a Mitigating, or an aſſwaging Medicine.
Delenio, ire, to Mitigate, make gentle.
Delenior, iri, to be Mitigated.
Deleo, évi, étum, to Blot out, Deface, Deſtroy, Demoliſh and Raze. * Delere omnes ex animo mulieres, to make him forget, &c.
Deleor, eri, to be blotted out.
Deleſia, or Iſland of the Ægean Sea.
Deleterius, a, um, f. hurtful. * Deleteria medicamenta, Poyſons.
Deletilis, le, Blotting out, Defacing, Eſtroying.
Deletio, onis, f. a blotting out.
Deletitus, a, um, apt to be Blotted out. * Tabula deletitia, a tables-book.
Deletor, óris, m. he that blots out.
Deletrix, icis, f. ſhe that Raceth or Blotteth out.
Deletus, a, um, (of deleor) Blotted out.
Delgovitia, Godmundham in Yorkſhire.
Delia, a City of Caria; alſo Diana ſo called.
Deliacus, a, um, of Delos.
† Deliacus, ci, m. a Gelder of Cocks.
† Delibámentum, i, a Sacrifice or drink-offering to the Devils.
Delibátio, onis, f. a Taſting or Diminiſhing, a Sacrificing.
Delibator, óris, m. a Taſter, a Carver.
Delibatórium, ii, n. the place where Drink-offerings.
Delibátus, a, um, Taſted, choſen, violated. * Flos delibatus populi, The Peoples Choſen One, their Darling
† Delibrábundus, a, um, demurring, taking advice.
Deliberandus, a, um, to be conſidered of.
Deliberátio, onis, f. a taking advice. * Res habet deliberationem, The thing deſerves conſideration, is worthy to be penſed on.
Deliberátius, adv. more deliberately.
Deliberátivus, a, um, taking advice or counſel, deliberative.
Deliberator, oris, m. he that adviſeth, or taketh counſel.
Deliberátum, i, n. a thing conſulted of.
Deliberatum eſt (à me) I am reſolved.
Deliberatur, imp. It is declared.
Deliberátus, a, um, delated, conſulted.
Delibéro, are, to deliberate, adviſe, take counſel.
† Delibito, and tor, ari, to taſte often.
Délibo, are, to taſte, or touch with the lips, ſacrifice, violate, diminiſh, extract. * Delibare materiam aliquam, To handle a thing ſlightly, to skim it over.
Delibratio, ónis, f. a taking off the bark.
Delibrator, oris, m. he that takes off the bark, or unſoils a maſter.
Delibrátus, a, um, unlarked.
Delibro, are, (a liber, to pill or pluck off the bark.
Delibro, are, (à libra) to weigh.
Delibuo, ere, (à ſibus) to drop or ſmear out; alſo to anoint.
Delibútus, a, um, anointed, beſmeared, filled; alſo defiled flamea. * Delibutus gaudio, Mighty joyful, exceeding glad.
Delibútus, ûs, m. an anointing.
Délicátè, adv. delicately, deliciouſly, wantonly, nicely.
† Délicátudo, inis, f. delicouſneſs.
Délicátulus, a, um, very delicate, or dainty.
Délicátus, a, um, (à deliciorum, vel antiq. delico, i. e. dedico) delicate, wanton, dainty. * Verſus delicatiſſimi, Verſes paſſing pleaſant and witty.
Délicíæ, arum, (à lacio) delight, dainties, a Minion, toys. * Delicias facere, To be ſquemiſh, play the Wanton, make ſport, take ſtate. * Deliciæ populi, A jack pudding, Buffoon. * Deliciæ pueri, Pretty children. * Ea delicias facit, Eleh, you mock me.
Delicia, æ, f. a kind of rafter placed at the Eaves of a houſe. See Deliquiæ.
† Deliatum tectum, a Penthouſe.
† Délíes, ei, f. a delight.
† Délicio, are, and -io, ire, to entice.
† Délíciólæ, arum, a darling.
Délíciólum, i, n. a delight, love, darling, minion.
† Délíciólus, atis, deliciouſneſs.
† Délíciólus, a, um, delicious, ſweet.
Délicium, ii, n. delight, pleaſure.

Deliciæ, arum, Gutters where the Houſe-eaves do drop.
Délíquium, ii, n. a draining, pouring out, making clear. (of delinquo.)
Deliquium, ii, n. (of delinquo) defect or lack. * Deliquium animi, a Swooning. * Deliquium Solis, an Eclipſe of the Sun.
Délíquo, are, to drain or pour out, ſtrain, make clear.
† Deliquum, for deliquium, lack, leſs, ſhort-coming.
Délírabundus, a, um, doating.
Délíramentum, i, n. dotage. * Lo-

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qui deliramenta, to talk idely.
Delirans, antis, doting.
Deliratio, onis, f. a making of balks in ploughing; also a doting.
† Deliratus, a, um, doting or being out of ones right mind.
Delirium, i, n. a doting or being out of ones right mind.
Delitesco, ere, to baulk, dove, go out of the right way, be out of ones Wits.
Diliteus, a, um, (à lira) doting.
Delitiæ, arum, f. delicæ and lateo) to hide or lye hid.
Delitisco, ere, to lye lurking, or hidden, baulk, cloze, shelter ones self.
* Delitescere in alicujus authoritate, to shelter ones self under such a mans Authority.
Delitescentia, æ. f. a baulking.
† Delitiæ, ei. f. Deliciæ.
Delitigatio, onis. f. a wrangling.
Delitigator, oris, m. a wrangler.
Delitigo, are, to wrangle, brawl, chide earnestly.
Delitus a, um, (of delinco) blotted, besmeared, anointed.
Delium, a Town in Bœotia, also Apollo's Temple.
Delius, one of Anthony's Captains, sent to fetch Cleopatra; also a name of Apollo.
Delli, very deep Lakes not far from Catana.
Dellotia, æ Dalmatia.
† Delorio, are, to undress.
Delos, the most famous of all the Cyclades, in the Ægean Sea, where Latona is said to bring forth Apollo and Diana. Whence it is also thought to be Consecrated to them, which Opinion kept the Persians from attempting any thing in their War against Greece, till they brought up no Dog in the Island, nor Buried any one in it, nor suffered any Woman to lye in there.
Delphi, a City of Phocis in Achaia by Parnassus, Famous for an Oracle of Apollo there.
Delphicus, a usual Epithet of Apollo. * Delphica gladius, applicable to any thing that serves for sundry uses. * Delphica umbra, or alini umbra, a tale of a Tub.
Delphin, æ. } Delphin.
Delphis, inis, f.
Delphini portus, a Town in Italy.
† Delphinicus, a little Dolphin.
Delphinium, a Haven in Bœotia; also a place Consecrated to Apollo and Diana by King Ægeus at Athens, where the Causes of such were heard who did confess the Murther, but justified what they did.
Delphinium, Castle of Chii.
Delphinus, i, m. a Dolphin; also the name of a Constellation.
Delphusa, a Fountain of Delphica.
Delphusia, a City of Arcadia.
Delta, a part of Ægypt between Canopica and Pelusiaca; also a Town of that Country, and an Island and City of India.
Deltami, a City of Peloponnesus.
Deltoides, three square, like the Figure Delta, the name of a Muscle upon the top of the Arm.
Deltoton, i, n. a Constellation in forme of a Greek Delta, Δ.
DELUBRUM, i, n. (à Deus vel deluo) a Chappel or Vestry, a nich place for the Heathen Gods.
Delucratio, onis, f. a Wrestling.
Delúctator, oris, m. a Wrestler.
Delúctor, ari, to wrestle, strive, or struggle with.
Delúdificatio, onis, f. a flouting.
Delúdificator, oris, m. a Scoffer, Mocker.
† Delúdificor, ari, to mock, mock.
Deludium, ii, n. a causing sport, Play.
Delúdo, si, sum, to Delude, Mock, Abuse, Frustrate, strive hard at Play.
Deluentinus, a God worshipped by the Romans.
Delvinia, Delvin in Westmeath in Irelaad.
Delúmbātio, onis, f. a breaking the Back or Loins, a weakning.
Delúmbator, oris, m. he that breaks the Loins.
Delúmbātus, a, um, broken-hipped.
Delúmbis, be, having the Loins broken, weak, effeminate.
Delúmbo, are, (à lumbus) to break the Loins or Back, enfeeble.
Deluo, ui, utum, (of de and lavo) to wash away, or clean, blot out.
Delúsio, onis, f. a Delusion, Mocking.
Delúsor, oris, m. a deluder, mocker.
Delúsus, a, um. (of deludor) deluded.
† Delutamentum, i, n. Clay, Mortar.
Delutátio, onis, f. a daubing.
Delúto, are, to daub, plaster.
Delúto, are, (à lutum) to lute, daub over with Clay.
Demædeo, ere, to be moistned or bedewed.
Demades, an Athenian Orator, Enemy of Demosthenes.
Demádidus, a, um, wet, moistned.
Demæneus, Philippus so called from one Demeneus Founder of his Temple.
Demägis, adv. very much, also very little.
Demägogi, g. Popular and Factious Fellows.
Demägöras, a Parasite, whom the Athenians fined ten Talents for calling Alexander a god; also an Historian.
Demandátio, onis, f. a Commission or committing unto.
Demandator, oris, m. he that committeth or giveth in charge.
Demando, are, to give in Commission or charge. * Demandare alicui suam vicem, to change turns with one. * Demandare aliquem, to send one upon a Commission.
Demandor, ari, to be given in charge, or sent away.
Demano, are, to flow out or trickle.
Demarátus, a Lacedæmonian Captain, who being Banished, and Living at Athens, gave notice to his own Country of the Athenians Designs against them; also a Rich Merchant of Corinth, the Father of Tarquinius Priscus.
Demarchus, g. a Ruler or Protector of the People, the Name of a Champion, who is said to have eaten the Entrails of a Child Offered in Sacrifice, and thereupon changed into a Wolf.
Demeciulum, li, n. (à demeo) a descent or going down into a Cellar, &c.
† Demembro, are, to dismember.
Dememini, I forgot.
† Demendabilis, e, Mendable.
Dementia, æ. f. Folly.
Dementio, ire, to go out of ones Wits, grow Mad.
Dementitus, a, um, to be greatly Mad.
Demento, are, } (à demens) to
Dementisso, are, } make or become mad.
Demeo, are, to descend, go down or away.
Demerendus, a, um, to be deserved, served.
Demereo, ui, ere, to deserve, earn.
Demereor, itus sum, eri, to deserve well, to Oblige or be Worthy of ones Favour. * Demereri civitatem beneficio, to win the Hearts of the Citizens by a singular Favour offered or done.
Demergo, si, sum, to dip or plunge over head, sink.
Demergor, gi, to be sunk.
Demeritum, i, n. Demerit.
Demérsus, a, um, (of demergo) deserved, demerited.
Demersus, a, um, (of demergo) Dipped, plunged. * Demersus ære aliquis, sunk deep in Debt.
Demersus, us, m. a sinking, drowning.
Demessus, a, um, (of demetor) Reaped, Gathered.
Demetæ, People of West-wales.
Demetánus, a, um, Distinguished, Quartered, Encamped * Signa demetana, Figures laid in Order, and at an equal distance.
Demeter quasi, Tης μητρὸς, a name of Ceres.
Demetia, West-wales.
Demetior, itus and mensus, iri, to Measure exactly.
Demetitus, a, um, Measuring or Measured, Described.
Demetor, ari, to Measure or set out Bounds.
Demeto, sui, stum, to Reap or Mow down, to Gather. * Demetere caput ense, to behead.
† Demetria, æ, f. Rose or Flat wreath.
Demetrianus, a Bishop of Antioch, 254.
Demetrias, a Town in Thessaly, from Demetrius, who reigned there, being called before Pegasa; also a Town in Macedonia and Persia, unless of Cyclades called Paros.
Demetrium, a City of Phocis, and other places.
Demetrius, the Son of Antigonus, King of Macedonia surnam'd Poliorcetes, after Alexander he passed Euphrates, and possessed Babylon, Governing himself Arbitrarily, he was taken Prisoner, but was allowed so much Liberty, that by his Luxury he fell into a Distemper, and died.
Demetrius Phalereus, a Scholar of Theophrastus, who Governed Athens ten years, and was Honoured with thirty six Statues of Brass; also the Name of others.
† Demiculus, li, a Ladle, to fill Wine out of an open Vessel into a Cup after the Persian manner.
Demigratio, onis, f. a removing or changing of a place.
Demigrator, oris, m. a remover, flitter.
Demigro, are, to pass away, to remove ones dwelling. * Demigrare vita, to dye.
† Demingo, ere, to besmutch.
Deminii, a People of lower Mysia.
Deminuo, ui, utum, to diminish, or take from.
Deminutus, a, um, diminished.
† Demion, a kind of precious stone called Sarda.
Demirabundus, a, um, greatly marvelling.
Demirandus, a, um, to be admired.
Demiratio, onis, f. a wondring.
† Demirator, oris, m. an Admirer.
Demiror, ari, to admire, or wonder much.
Demisse, ius, issimè, adv. humbly, lowly, basely. * Demisse sentire, To have low creeping thoughts.
Demissio, onis, f. a letting, or laying down, abating, dejection.
Demississime, adv. very submissively.
Demissitus, a, um, low, long, hanging down.
Demissus, a, um, (à demitto) let or cast down, submissive, humble, dejected, low. * Demissa per aurem, Things heard. * Demisso capite, Hanging down one head. * Demissa loca, Low places.
Demissior, ius, adv. more lowly.
Demitigo, are, to mitigate.
Demitior, ari, to be more remiss and calm.
Demito, isi, sum, to let, cast, or send down or from, humble, confesse, abate. * Demittere animum, To despair. * Demittere aliquid in pectus, To take notice of a thing, to mark it well. * Demittere librum (of a tree in the Spring) to bark it bark loose from the wood. * Demittere cervicibus, To incline the body to one side.
† Demium, a Jewel of the Sarda kind.
Demiurgus, i, m. a chief Officer in some Cities of Greece, like our Master of Parliament; also a Weaver, or Handicrafts-man.
DEMO, psi, ptum, (ex de & emo, vel à Τέμνω, feco) to take away, abate. * Demere cervicem, To behead. * Demere aliquid laudi, To detract from ones praise. * Demere ungues, To pare the nails. * Demere nubem supercilio, To look merrily, be galaxied and brisk.
Democedes, a famous Physician of Croton, who being taken Prisoner by Darius, cured him of a Lameness, which all his Physicians could not do, for which he was greatly honoured by the King and all the Persians.
Demochares, an Athenian Orator, Nephew to Demosthenes, being sent Ambassadour to Philip, the King asked him how he might best please the Athenians; who told him, if he would hang himself. The King sent him home safe, and bid him ask which were noble, they that could hear, or they that uttered such speeches.
Democles, a Flatterer of Dionysius the Tyrant, who caused him to be arrayed and served at a King at Table, and hung a naked Sword over his head, with the point downward, tied only with a hair, which kept him from resting his Daintier, or taking any comfort in his Royal Attendance. Also a beautiful young man, who to avoid being abused by Demetrius Poliorcetes, drowned himself in a Caudron of hot water.
Democlides, the Physician of Polycrates of Samos; he wrote a Book of Medicines.
Demochoon, King Priam's Bastard, who kept his swift Horses at Abydus, and was slain by Ulysses in the Trojan War.
Democrates, an Architect of Alexandria; also a Wrestler, and several others.
Democratia, æ. f. a Commonwealth, or Free State.
Democráticus, a, um, favouring, or belonging to a free State or Commonwealth.
Democriticus, a, um, Eras. } of De-
Democritæus, a, um, } mocritus.
Democritus, a Philosopher of Abdera, receiving his Portion from his elder Brother, he travelled over the greatest part of the World, to get Knowledge, returning home, he kept himself within the bounds of a little Garden, to contemplate the nature of things; to which purpose he is said to blind himself, by looking on a brass Basin. He constantly laughed at the follies of the World; which made the Athenians think him mad, who sent Hippocrates to cure him. Hippocrates, after some discourse with him, told them, that not Democritus, but they themselves were mad. Also an Ephesian, who wrote Books of the Temple of Diana at Ephesus.
Demodocus, the name of an Harper in Homer; also an Historian.
Demogorgon, a Magician, who was said to command the Spirits, and punish them if they obeyed him not.
Demolior, iri, to demolish, pull or cast down. * Demoliri culpam de se, To excuse himself.
Demolitio, onis, f. a demolishing, or pulling down.
Demolitus, a, um, demolished.
† Demollio, ire, to soften.
Demolo, as Molo.
Demonax, a Philosopher under Adrian, who, converse to other Philosophers, hated Solitariness; he never had any Provisions for his Journeys; but when he was a hungry, wenting the next house he saw open, and got himself Victuals.
Demonesus, an Island of Proponticus.
Demónica, a woman who for Gold betrayed Ephesus to Brennus.
Demonidas, a lame Pedant, who having lost his Shooes, wished they might fit his feet that stole them.
Demonstrabilis, le, demonstrable.
Demonstrátio, onis, f. a demonstration, a clear and undeniable argument.
Demonstrative, adv. demonstratively.
Demonstrativus, a, um, demonstrative, declaring.
Demonstrator, oris, m. he that shews or declares a thing.
† Demonstratorius, a, um, of shewing or pointing. * Digitus demonstratorius, the fore-finger.
Demonstratus, a, um, declared, manifested.
Demonstro, are, to demonstrate, point unto, shew openly.
Demophilus, a Sophister, who wrote to Lollius Maximus, of the Lives of the Ancients.
Demophoon, ntis, the Son of Theseus and Phœdra, the twelfth King of Athens, who, as he came from Troy, was entertained by Phillis, Daughter of Lycurgus King of Thrace, and afterwards forgot her; also a Poet who foretold the danger that was like to befall Alexander.
Demopolis, the Son of Themistocles; who, with his Brother Neocles, was stoned to death by the Athenians.
Demorátio, onis, f. a staying.
Demorátus, a, um, stayed, stopped.
Demorder, di, sum, to bite off.
Demordeor, eri, to be bitten off.
Demorior, iris, and -eris, ori, to perish utterly. * Demoritur ea te, She dies for love of you.
Demoror, ari, to stay, detain, pause upon through fear, dwell or abide, expect.
† Demorsico, are, to bite off.
Demorsus (à demordeor) bitten off. * Nec demorsos sapit ungues, It put one to little or no pains, it had no elbow-grease bestowed on it.
† Demortuus, a, um, quite dead. * Coma demortua, Suppers left, not tasted of.
Demos, a place in Ithaca.
Demosthenes, an Athenian, the most eloquent of all the Greek Orators; he inveighed much against Philip, and when Antipater succeeded Alexander, he saw himself in danger, and fled to Calauria; and when Archias was sent to apprehend him, he poisoned himself. Also a Thracian Grammarian, and others.
Demoteles, one of those twelve who Pliny says wrote of the Pyramids of Egypt.
Demotus, a, um, (à demoveor) removed, sent away, banished. * Gradu demotus, Having given back.
Demóveo, óvi, ótum, to remove, put away, aside, or out of. * Demovere aliquem ex sententia, To beat one out of an opinion.
Demptus, a, um, (à demor) taken away, put out, gathered. * Dempto fine, For ever, for aye.
Demulco, are, to cleanse from filth.
Demulgio, ire, to follow much.
Demulgitus, a, um, following much, singing with a noise.
Demulceo, li, sum, to stroke softly, mitigate, coaks.
† Demulcia, æ, f. a choice, or collation.

† Demulcimen, inis, *n. a stroaking, appeasing.*
Demulctus, a, um, [of demulceor] *stroaked, appeased, allured.*
DEMUM, adv. [ἂπ vel à demo] *at last, indeed, then, only.*
† Demungo, ere, *to cleanse from filth.*
Demurmūrātio, ōnis, *f. a murmuring.*
Demurmūro, are, *to murmur, mutter, mumble, or whisper over.*
‡ Demus, *for* derùm.
Demussātus, a, um, *muttered over.*
* Demussata contumelia, *a wrong hardly put up.*
† Demollio, are, *to mutter, dissemble.*
† Demūtābilis, le, *easily changed.*
Demūtātio, ōnis, *f. a changing.*
† Demūtātor, ōris, *m. a changer.*
† Demūteo, ere, *to be dumb.*
Demūtilo, are, *to maim, cut off, make imperfect.*
Demūto, are, *to change, alter, revoke, differ.* * Non demutabo, *I won't swallow my words.*
Dena, *the River at* Aberdene *in* Scotland.
Dēnārius, a, um, [à denus] *the tenth.*
Dēnārius, ii, *m. the* Roman *penny, ten asses, about seven pence half-penny.*
Dēnarrābilis, le, *which may be declared.*
Dēnarrātio, ōnis, *f. a declaring.*
Dēnarrātor, ōris, *m. a teller.*
Dēnarro, are, *to tell in order, declare.*
Denascor, natus sum, nasci, *to die, go on to diſſolution.*
Dēnāso, are, *to take away the noſe.* * Mordicus denasare, *to bite off ones noſe.*
Dēnato, are, *to Swim.*
Denbighia, Denbigh *in* Denbighshire.
Denda, *part of* Macedonia.
Dendrachates, æ, *m. a kind of Agat repreſenting a ſhrub.* g.
Dendritis, idis, *f. a precious ſtone, which being put under a tree is ſaid to keep the Ants in cutting from being dared.* g.
Dendrocissos, i, *f. a kind of Ivory growing alone.* g.
Dendroides, is, *f. a kind of Spurge.* g.
Dendrōmālache, es, *f. a large kind of Marſh-mallow.* g.
Dendrophori, *g. Wood-carriers, or Sellers.*
† Dendus, i, *a kind of Ship.*
Denēgo, are, *to deny, refuſe, to deny utterly.*
Deni, æ, a, *ten together, or by tens.*
Denicales feriæ, *the days when the Heathens purged their houſes after one had died out of them.*
Denigrātio, ōnis, *f. a making black.*
Denigrator, ōris, *m. ones that makes black.*
Denigrātura, æ, *f. a making black.*
† Denigresco, ere, *to begin to be black.*
Denigro, are, *to make black, ſmut or ſmoak.*
Dēnique, adv. [à denuo vel denam] *laſtly, finally.*
Denizes, *a King of the Sarazens, A. D. 777.*
Denna, *a Town in* Æthiopia.
† Denno, are, *to ſwim with the ſtream.*
Denōdo, are, *to untie, unbend, or unſtring.*
Denōminātio, ōnis, *f. the naming of a thing.*
Denōminatissimus, a, um, *very famous, well known.*
† Denōminātivè, adv. *denominatively*
Denōminātivus, a, um, *denominative, naming, derived of a Noun.*
Denōminator, ōris, *he that names.*
Denōminātrix, icis, *f. She that names.*
Denōminātus, a, um, *named.*
Denōmino, are, *to denominate, give a name.*
Denormātio, ōnis, *a putting out of order.*
Denormātus, a, um, *put out of order.*
† Denormitas, ātis, *f. irregularity.*
Denormo, are, (à norma) *to put out of order, or rule, make unequal.*
Denōtātio, ōnis, *f. a noting, marking.*
Denōtātor, ōris, *m. he that marks.*
Denōtātus, a, um, *marked, drawn out.*
Denōto, are, *to denote, mark.* * Denotare probro, *to defame or brand.* * Denotare creta, *to ſcore.*
Dēnotor, ari, *to be noted.*
DENS, ntis, *m.* [Ὀδους] *a Tooth, any thing like it.* * Dens aratri, *the Plow-ſhare.* * Dens anchoræ, *the ſtouck of the Anchor.* * Dens leonis, *Dandylion.* * Dens libyca *Ivory.* * Dens Saturni, *a Sickle.* * Dentes canini, *the Eye-teeth.* * Dentes genuini, *the fore-theſt teeth.* * Dentes incisores, *the fore-teeth.* * Dentes maxillares, or molares, *the Cheek-teeth, or Grinders.* * Dentes exerti, *Tuſks or Tuſhes.* * Aqua dentes habet, *water is a waſher.*
Deosātio, ōnis, *f. a making or growing thick.*
Deōsor, ōris, *m. a thickener.*
Denātus, a, um, *thickened.*
Densè, ius, issimè, adv. *thick, cloſe together.*
Denseo, ere, *to make or grow thick.* * Lac denſet, *the Cheeſe comes.*
† Denſerier, *for* denſari.
† Densifico, are, *to make thick.*
Densitas, ātis, *f. thickneſs.*
Denso, are, *to thicken, ſet cloſe together.* * Denſare ictus, *to lay on Buſick, thwack.*
DENSUS, ior, issimus, [Δασὺς] *thick, compacted, cloſe, dark.*
Dentālis, le, *n. the Plough tail, the Coulter, a Harrow.*
† Dentaria, æ, *f. Tooth-wort, or Lungwort.*
† Dentarpăra, æ, *an Inſtrument to draw Teeth.*
† Dentātim, adv. *tooth by tooth, like teeth.*
† Dentatus, a, um, *toothed, cogged, indented, having many or great Teeth.* * Charta dentata, *paper in which a Satyr is written.*
Dentatus, *a Surname of* M. Curius. *who was born with teeth in the head.*
Dentex, icis, *m.* [à dens] *a kind of Fiſh.*
† Denticŭlātim, adv. *like little teeth, jaggedly.*
Denticŭlātus, a, um. *having little teeth, jagged or Toothed like a Saw.*
† Denticŭlo, are, *to thruſt in like teeth.*
† Denticŭlum, i, *n. the ſharp point of a thing; alſo a Needle-caſe.*
Denticŭlus, li, *m.* [à dens] *a little tooth, the cog of a wheel; the teeth or teeth in a Corinthian or Ionick pillar juſt above the cymatium or throat of the Frieze.*
† Dentiducum, *an Inſtrument to draw teeth.*
Dentiens, ntis, *breeding teeth.*
Dentifrangibŭlum, li, } *a clenſing*
Dentifrangibŭlus, li, m. } *ſtick; a Toothpick.*
Dentifrangibulus, a, um, *breaking the teeth.*
Dentifricium, ii, *n.* [à dens & fricо] *a Dentifrice or Powder to clean the teeth.*
† Dentilĕgus, a, um, *gathering up teeth.*
Dentillo, are, *to begin to breed teeth.*
Dentiloquus, a, um, *Speaking through the teeth, or Spetting out the teeth.*
Dentio, ire, *to breed teeth, cheaten.*
Dentiscalpium, ii, *n.* [à scalpo] *a Tooth-picker.*
Dentitio, ōnis, *f. a breeding of Teeth; alſo the Pain in breeding.*
† Dento, ōnis, *m. him that hath great teeth.*
† Dentōsus, a, um, *full of great Teeth.*
† Dentrix, *a kind of fiſh.*
† Denūbilis, le, *Marriageable.*
Denūbo, pſi, ptum, *to be Married to a man, to match beneath one's rank.*
Denūdātio, ōnis, *f. a making bare.*
Denūdātor, oris, *m. he that makes bare.*
Denūdo, are, *to ſpoil, ſtrip, pull and pull, make bare or naked; alſo to declare.*
† Denugor, *as* nugor.
Denūmĕrātio, ōnis, *f. a telling of money down, ſtaking down.*
Denūmĕrātor, ōris, *m. he that tells down money.*
Denūmĕro, are, *to pay down ready money.*
Denuntiātio, ōnis, *f. a Denunciation, forewarning, threatning.* * Denuntiatio testimonii, *a ſubpœna, or injunction to appear.*
Denuntiator, ōris, *m. he that foretells, or threatens evil to come.*
Denuntio, are, *to denounce, foretell, forewarn.* * Denunciare testimonium, *to ſubpœna a Witneſs.*
Denuò, adv. [*q. de novo*] *anew, once again.*
Denuptus, a, um, [*of* denubo] *married.*
Deo, Ceres *ſo call'd by the Greeks from her invention of Corn; alſo* Deois *her daughter* Proſerpine.
Deobriga, *a City in* Portugal.
Deobrigula, *a Town in* Spain.
Deoccātio, ōnis, *f. a harrowing.*
Deoccātus, a, um, *harrowed.*
Deocco, are, *to harrow.*
† Deodandum, i. *n. a Deodand is a thing forfeited to the King's Exchequer, having been the Inſtrument of killing a man by chance.*
Deogratias, *a Biſhop of* Carthage *famous for Piety, who in a great neceſſity and perſecution ſold all the Church-plate for redeeming of captives.*

Deŏnĕrātio, ōnis, *f. a diſburthening.*
Deŏnĕro, are, *to unload, diſcharge, lighten, to clear from a crime.*
Deŏustio, are, *to diſburthen.*
Deopale, *a City of* India, *within* Ganges.
† Deorcatus, *a kind of beaſt.*
† Deoro, are, *the ſame as* Oro.
Deorsum, adv. (à de & versum) *downward, below.* * Surſum deorſum curſitare, *To run up and down.*
Deorum currus, *a Mountain of* Libya Interior. *where the King of* Portugal *hath Gold-mines.*
Deorum Insulæ, *Spaniſh Iſlands in* Galæcia.
Deorum portus, *the Town* Mazzigran *in* Mauritania Cæſariensis.
Dēosculātio, ōnis, *f. a kiſſing.*
Dēosculor, ari, *to kiſs.*
Depascisco, actus ſum, ſci, *to make a bargain, promiſe, agree, compound.* * Depascisci morte cupio, *I deſire to die for it.* * Depascisci honeſtiſſimo periculo, *To grapple with a hazardous, but honourable Enterprize.*
Depastus, a, um, (à depascisco) *having covenanted, agreed upon.*
Depactus, a, um, (à depingor) *faſtned down.* * Depactus vitæ terminus, *A ſet or appointed time of life.*
Depălātio, ōnis, *f. the increaſing of days.*
Depalmo, are, (à palma) *to cuff or ſtrike with the palm.*
† Depălo, are, *to make manifeſt.*
Depando, are, *to yale round; alſo to unpale, diſpark.*
† Depampino, are, *to pluck off Vine-leaves.*
Depango, egi, and -anxi, actum, *to faſten into the ground, ram in.*
† Depannis, ne, *without clothes.*
† Depanno, are, *to unclothe, tear.*
Deparco, ere, *to ſpare.*
Deparcus, a, um, *very ſparing, niggardly.*
Depăscens, ntis, *eating, conſuming.*
Depasco, ăvi, ătum, ere, *to feed as Caſtle, graze, to feed Cattle in a paſture, to conſume, eat up.* * Herbas depaſcere, *To eat the Graſs cloſe.* * Depaſcere ubertatem orationis ſtylo, *To prune an Oration, eat away its luxuriant branches to keep it down, not let it grow too rank.*
Depascor, ſci, *to feed upon.*
Depascus, ōnis, *f. a feeding, eating up.*
Depastus, a, um, (à depaſcor) *eaten up, or having eaten.* * Florem depaſta falicti, *Having browſed upon the Willows.*
Depatro, are, *to rave down.*
Depaupĕro, are, *to impoveriſh.*
Depecticor, ſci, (à pecticor) *to ſtrike a bargain, agree with.*
Depecto, xui, xum, *to comb, or trim hair.*
Depector, ōris, *a Sollicitor.*
Depectus, a, um, (à depecticor) *having made a bargain.*
† Depeculiare, *for* depeculaturum eſſe.
Depĕcŭlātio, ōnis, *f. a robbing of the State.*
Depĕcŭlator, ōris, *m. a Robber, Extortioner.*
Depĕcŭlor, ari, *to rob the State or Commonwealth.*
† Depellĭcĭo, ari, *to deceive.*
Depellĭcŭlo, are, (à pellicula) *to flea the skin off.*
Depello, ŭli, ulsum, *to drive up, to chaſe away, thruſt out by force.* * Depellere à lacte, *To wean.* * Depellere aliquem ſententiâ, *To make one change his Opinion.*
Dependeo, di, ſum, *to depend, hang down.*
Dependo, di, ſum, *to expend, weigh, pay.* * Dependere caput, *To ſuffer death.* * Dependere pœnas, *To ſatisfie for a crime by Puniſhment.*
Dependŭlus, a, um, *hanging down.*
† Depennescere, *to moult.*
† Depe no, are, *to pluck off the feathers.*
Depensio, ōnis, *f. a weighing, or paying.*
† Depensò, *with ready money.*
Depensus, a, um, (à dependor) *examined, &c.*
† Deperditè, adv. *utterly loſt, undone, come to naught.*
Deperdo, idi, itum, *to loſe, ſpend, to miſuſe.* * Deperdere de exiſtimatione, *To loſe ſomewhat of his repute.*
† Deperduit, *for* deperiit.
Depĕreo, ire, *to die, periſh utterly, to be caſt away, be love-ſick.* * Deperire aliquam, or aliquem amore, or alicujus amore, *To be deſperately in love with, to be ready to die for love of one.*
Deperitūrus, a, um, *ready to periſh.*
† Depesco, ere, *to drive from paſture.*
Depessus, a, um, (pro depexus) *rent, torn.*
† Depesta, orum, *wine-veſſels uſed in the Sacrifices of the Sabines.*
† Depĕtīgo, inis *f. a rough itch, or Scab.*
Depĕtīgōsus, a, um, *ſcabby, leprous.*
† Depexo, are, *to comb often.*
† Depexūra, æ, *f. a combing.*
Depexus, a, um, (à depector) *combed, trimmed, ſhread-bare.* * Adeo depexum dabo, *I will ſo trim him.*
Depĭctus, a, um, (à depingor) *painted, embroidered.*
† Depignŏro, are, *to redeem from pawn.*
Depĭlātio, onis, *f. a pulling off the hair.*
Depĭlātor, ōris, *m. he that pluckes off the hair.*
Depĭlātōrius, a, um, *cauſing the hair to fall.*
Depĭlatrix, icis, *f. She that plucks off the hair.*
Depĭlatus, a, um, *made bald, or thin.*
Depilis, le, *bald, without hair.*
Depilo, are, *to make bald, or ſmooth.*
Depingo, xi, ctum, *to paint, draw, deſcribe.* * Depingere verbis, *To expreſs lively.* * Depingere cogitatione, *To conceive, to have an exact idea of a thing.*
† Deplamentum, i, *n. a diminiſhing.*
Deplānātio, ōnis, *f. a making plain.*
Deplānātor, ōris, *m. a Plainer, or Explainer.*
Deplango, xi, ctum, *to lament, or bewail greatly.*
Deplāno, āre, *to make plain, or ſmooth.* * Montes deplanare, *To level Mountains.*
Deplanè, adv. *on plain ground.*
Deplantātio, ōnis, *f. a taking up of Plants.*
Deplantātor, ōris, *m. a Tranſplanter.*
Deplanto, are, *to pluck up, or tranſplant.*
† Deplanus, *and* -num, *the ſtroke of a Plain, a Plain.*
Deplĕo, evi, etum. *to lade out or empty, broach or rack.* * Deplere ſanguinem, *To let blood.*
Deplētio, ōnis, *f. an emptying.*
Deplexus, a, um, *winding, or cliſping about.*
Deplicātio, onis, *f. an unfolding.*
† Deplico, are, *to unfold, or make plain.*
Deplōrābundus, a, um, *greatly bewailing.*
Deplōrandus, a, um, *to be lamented.*
† Deplorātio, ōnis, *f. a lamenting.*
Deplorātor, ōris, *m. a Lamenter.*
Deplorātus, a, um, *deplorable, without hope, given over.*
Deplōro, are, *to deplore, lament, bewail.* * Deplorare de incommodis ſuis, *To make grievous complaints of their inconveniencies.*
Deplūmātio, ōnis, *f. a plucking off the feathers.*
Deplūmātor, ōris, *he that plucks the feathers off.*
Deplūmis, me, *plucked, without feathers, unfledged.*
Deplumo, are, *to unfeather, ſpoil.*
Depluo, ere, *to rain downright.*
† Deplŭvium, ii, *n. a ſpout, or a fall of Rain.*
† Depŏdes, *Martlets, or Swifts.*
Depŏlio, ire, *to poliſh, perfect, put an end to.*
Depŏlītio, ōnis, *f. a poliſhing, ſmoothing.*
Depŏlītor, ōris, *m. a Poliſher.*
Depŏlītus, a, um, *poliſhed.*
† Depolitum eſt, *it is finiſhed.*
Deponens, ntis, *laying down.* * Verbum deponens, *A Verb Deponent.*
Depono, ŏsui, itum, *to lay down, lay a wager, put away, deprive, depoſe, give in truſt, plant, ſtinke, quench, pull down.* * Deponere animum, *To deſpair.* * Deponere aliquem vino, *To drink one down.* * Deponere memoriam rei, *To forget.* * Deponere ægrum, *To give him over.* * Deponere aliquem imperio, *To turn out of Authority, caſhire.* * Deponere aliquid in alicujus fide, in fidem, apud fidem, *To intruſt with, to put into ones keeping, to commit to ones ſafeguard.*
Depontani, *thoſe Romans that were above ſixty years old, and were not admitted to give their Votes.* * Homo deponitanus eſt, *His candle burns within the ſocket.*
Depŏpŭlātio, onis, *f. a robbing, plundering.*
Depŏpŭlātor, ōris, *m. a Robber, Spoiler, Waſter, Deſtroyer.* * Depopulator fori, *A Plunderer, or Pillager.*
Depŏpŭlor, ari, *to depopulate, deſtroy,*

stray, spoil, barrast.
Deportatio, ōnis, *f. a transportation, carrying, conveying away as a Prisoner.* * Deportatio in insulam, *or* insula, *A confinement to an Island.*
Deportātor, ōris, *m. the Officer that carries away banished men.*
Deportātus, a, um, *carried away, banished.*
Deporto, are, *to carry away, transport, bring.* * Deportare in insulam, *To send one Prisoner into an Island.* * Deportare triumphum, *To have leave to triumph, or enter the City in triumph.*
Deportor, ari, *to be banished.*
Dēpŏsco, popŏsci, ere, *to desire much, or earnestly.* * In Poenam, *or* supplicium aliquem deposcere, *to demand Justice on one.* * Ætatem suæ memoriam deposcere, *To write the Chronicles of his own time.*
Depositārius, ii, *m. he that is intrusted, that keeps stakes, or a pledge.*
Depositio, ōnis, *f. a Deposition, committing to trust, or to pledges; also a deposing, pulling down.* * Dies depositionis, *The day of ones death.*
Depŏsĭtor, ōris, *m. he that puts to trust, or to pledge.*
Depŏsĭtum, i, *n. a gage, pledge, or stake, any thing betrusted to another.*
Depŏsĭtus, a, um, (à deponere) *laid down, or stil; also desperate, or given over.*
† Depŏsŭi, *and* -visse, *for* depŏsuisse, *and* depŏsui.
Depostŭlātio, ōnis, *f. a demanding ones due.*
Depostŭlātor, ōris, *m. he that requires his due.*
Depostŭlo, are, *to require or demand ones due.*
† Depŏtior, *and* ius, *more drunken.*
† Depŏtior, iri, *to enjoy.*
† Depræcipio, ere, *to command.*
Deprædātio, ōnis, *f. a robbing, plundering.*
Deprædātor, ōris, *m. a Plunderer.*
† Deprædatrix, icis, *f. She that plunders.*
Deprædico, are, Erasm. *to relate.*
Deprædor, ari, *to prey, rob, plunder, take Booties.*
Deprælĭātio, ōnis, *f. a battel, fighting.*
Deprælĭator, ōris, *m. a fighter, contender.*
Deprælior, ari, *to fight, combat, encounter.*
Deprăvāte, adv. *depravedly, corruptly, crookedly, against right and reason.*
Deprăvātio, onis, *f. a depravation, or corruption, wresting.* * Deprăvatio verbi, *A mis-construction of a word.*
Deprăvātor, ōris, *m. a corrupter, misinterpreter.*
Deprăvātus, a, um, *depraved, corrupted.*
Deprăvo, are, (à pravus) *to detrave, corrupt, wrest, make ill or crooked.*
Deprecabilis, e, *easily intreated.*
Deprĕcabundus, a, um, *praying, or to be prayed for.*
Deprĕcātio, ōnis, *f. a deprecating, praying for pardon, putting away by Prayer.*

Deprĕcātor, ōris, *m. an Intercessor, one that pleads for another.* * Deprecator fortunarum alicujus, *The preserver of a man's estate.*
† Deprĕcĭatus, a, um, *vile, contemptible.*
† Deprĕcio, are, *to slight, disesteem.*
Deprĕcor, ari, *to deprecate, pray against.* * Deprecari invidiam, *To importune that one be not exposed to envy.* * Deprecari periculum, *To hope no danger may happen.*
Deprehendo, ⎫ *to surprise, take*
Deprendo, di, sum, ⎭ *unawares, or in the very act, to overtake.* *Occifum deprehendit, *He found that he was slain.*
Deprehensĭo, ōnis, *f. a taking unawares, discovery.*
† Deprehensĭor, ōris, *m. a Discoverer, Apprehender.*
Deprehensus, *and* Deprensus, a, um, (à deprehendor) *surprised, taken knapping, or in the very act.* * Testis deprehensus, *A Witness faultering in giving his evidence, catched tripping.*
Depressĭo, ōnis, *f. a sinking down.*
† Depressĭtas, ātis, *f. a lowness.*
Depressor, ōris, *m. he that keeps, or presses down.*
Depressus, a, um, (à deprimor) *pressed, weighed, or sunk down, low, shallow, soft.*
Deprĕtiator, ōris, *m. he that beats down the price.*
Deprĕtiātus, a, um, *made cheaper.*
Deprĕtio, are, (à pretium) *to lessen the price.*
Deprĭmo, essi, ssum, (à premo) *to press down, or under, to weigh or press down, depress, plant, or fix.* * Deprimere vites in terram, *To lay or propagate Vines.* * Deprimere navem, *To sink a ship.*
Deprŏcul, adv. *from afar.*
Deprŏmo, psi, ptum, *to draw or bring out, declare.*
Depromptio, ōnis, *f. a bringing forth, or furnishing.*
Depromptor, ōris, *m. a bringer forth, discoverer.*
Depromptus, a, um, (à depromor) *drawn, taken, or brought out.*
Deprŏpĕrandus, a, um, *to be hastened.*
Deprŏpĕrātio, ōnis, *f. an hastening.*
Deprŏpĕro, are, *to hasten, or make haste.* * Deproperare aliquid, *To make any thing hastily.*
† Depsĭticus, *or* depsĭtitius, a, um, *kneaded, moulded.*
DEPSO, ere, (Δέπω) *to mould, knead, or make soft.*
Depŭbis, e, ⎫ *young, under age.*
Depuber, eris, ⎭
† Depublico, are, *to lay open unto spoil.*
Depudĕo, ere, *to be brasen-faced, past shame.*
Depudĭco, are, *to deflower.*
Depugnātio, ōnis, *f. a fighting stoutly.*
Depugnātor, ōris, *m. a Champion.*
Depugnātur, (ab illis) *they fight.*
Depugnatus, a, um, *stoutly fought.*
Depugno, are, *to fight, strive, or disagree.* * Ne depugnes in alieno negotio, *Fight Dog, fight Bear.*
Depullatus, a, um, *having left off mourning.*

Depulsātio, ōnis, *f. a repelling, or thrusting away.*
Depulsātor, ōris, *m. he that puts or drives away.*
Depulsĭo, ōnis, *f. a driving away, putting or keeping off.*
Depulso, are, (à depello) *to drive, or thrust away.*
Depulsor, ōris, *m. that repels, or puts away.*
Depulsōrius, a, um, *driving away.* * Depulsoria sacra, *Sacrifices to avert evil.*
Depulsus, a, um, (à depellor) *driven, or thrust away.* * Depulsus lacte, *Weaned.* * Jam periculum est depulsum, *The danger is over.*
† Depulvĕro, are, *to beat or reduce to dust or powder.*
Depunctor, ōris, *m. he that discloses, or diffinishes.*
† Depurātio, ōnis, *f. a cleansing of filthy matter from a wound.*
† Depurātus, a, um, *cleansed from filth.*
Depurgo, are, *to purge out, or away.* * Depurgare ab herba, *To weed.* * Depurgare crimen, *To clear ones self.* * Depurgare pisces, *To scale or gut fishes.*
† Depŭro, are, *to cleanse, or purifie.*
Deputātus, i, *m. a Deputy, or Under-Officer.*
Deputatus, i, *m. Erasm. an illiterate, unpolished fellow.*
Dēpŭto, are, *to judge, esteem, prune, or cut off.* * Deputare secum rationes, *To cast up his accounts.*
Depŭvio, ire, (à de & pavio) *to strike, or beat.*
Depygis, e, *having little buttocks.*
Deque (pro deorium) *adv. downward.* * Suque deque, *Up and down.* * Sufque deque ferre, *or* habere, *To slight.*
Dequĕror, questus sum, ri, *to lament, bewail, complain greatly of.*
Dequestus, a, um, *complained, or complaining.*
Dera, a *City or Country of* Iberia.
Derdiotes, a *name of* Apollo.
Derădo, si, sum, *to shave or scrape off, or away.* * Deradere exuviorum, *To blot or put out of memory.*
Deradræ, a *People of* India, *within* Ganges.
Derangæ, *a People dwelling by the River* Indus.
Deranobila, *a Town of* Carmania.
Derafidæ, *Islands by* Magnesia.
Derbe, *the City* Dervale *in* Lycaonia.
Derbia, *the Town* Derby.
Derbices, *a People by* Caucasus, *more rigid than the Stoicks; they punish the smallest fault with death, they worship the Earth, neither eat nor sacrifice any female creature, eat the flesh of their Kinsfolks, and kill all above seventy years old.*
Dercæi, *a People of* Greece *on the borders of* Thrace.
Derce, *a Fountain between* Bibilis *and* Sertobriga, *very cold in Summer.*
Dercĕto, *and* -tis, *a Goddess called by the* Assyrians Aterbatis, *worshipped at* Joppa, *having the face of a woman, and body of a fish.*
Dercyllius, *the one and thirtieth King of the* Assyrians.
Dercylius, *one of* Pyrrhus's *Officers.*

Dercyllidas, *a King of* Lacedæmonia, *who succeeded* Thimbron.
Dercyllus, *the name of an Historian.*
Dere, *or* dire, *a Mart-Town of* Æthiopia, *by the gulf of* Arabia.
Derea *a City of* Arcadia.
† Derebitor, *for* diribitor.
† Derectārii, *Such as enter houses with an intent to steal.*
† Derectum, *for* directum.
Derelictio, onis, *f. a leaving, an utter forsaking.*
Derelictor, ōris, *m. he that forsakes.*
Derelictus, a, um, (*of* derelinquor) *utterly forsaken, solitary.* * Pro derelicto habere, *to give over for lost.*
† Depulvĕro, are, *to beat or reduce to dust or powder.*
Derelictus, ûs, *m. an utter leaving or forsaking.* * Derelictui habere, *to abandon, to make no account of.*
Derelinquo, iqui, ĕtum, *to Leave quite, forsake utterly.*
Deremitæ, *a People of* Illyrium.
Deremma, *a Town of* Mesopotamia.
Derentivadum, Dertford *in* Kent.
Dereotus, *the River* Darent *or* Derts *in* Kent.
Derĕpente, ⎫ adv. *very Suddenly.*
Derĕpentĭo, ⎭ *ly, all on a sudden.*
Derĕpo, psi, ere, *to Creep down or away.*
Deretini, *a People of* Dalmatia.
Derideo, isi, sum, *to Deride, Scorn, Mock, Taunt.*
Deridĭcŭlum, li, *n. Derision, Mockery, Scorn or Laughing at.* *Deridiculum corporis, *the deformity of the body causing laughter.*
Deridĭcŭlus, a, um, *Ridiculous, to be Laughed at.*
† Derĭgeo, ere, *to be stiff with cold.*
Derĭpio, ui, eptum, (*of* de *and* rapio) *to take or snatch away from.*
† Deris, *a Hide or Skin, a Mattress or Hammaker.*
Derĭsio, ōnis, *f. a Deriding, Laughing, Mocking.*
Derĭsor, ōris, *m. a Scorner, Mocker, Flatterer, Buffoon.*
Derrhŏrius, a, um, *Ridiculous.*
Derĭsus, ûs, *m. Derision, Mockery.* * Derisui esse omnibus, *to be every bodies Laughing-stock.*
Derĭtus, a, um, (*of* derideor) *Derided.*
Derivātio, ōnis, *f. a derivation, turning water another way.*
Derivātus, a, um, *derived of another.*
Derivātor, ōris, *m. he that derives or turns away.*
Derivo, are, (*of* de *and* rivus) *to Derive, Drain water by another way.* * Derivare culpam in aliquem, *to lay the fault upon any one.* * Derivare partem curæ & cogitationis in rem aliquam, *to bestow part of his care and meditation on some business.* * Derivare crimen de aliquo, *to acquit one of a crime.*
Derma, atis, *n. a Skin or Hide, q.*
† Dermio, *for* Dormio.
Dermones, *a People of* Libya interior.
Derŏdo, ōsi, ōsum, *to Gnaw off, or away, Nibble.*
Derŏgātio, ōnis, *f. a Derogating, Abridgement, Taking away from.*
Derŏgator, oris, *m. he that derogates.*
Derŏgātorius, ⎫ *Derogatory.*
Derogativus, a, um, ⎭ *Taking away from.*
Derŏgito, are, *to Pray or desire earnestly.*
Derŏgo, are, *to derogate, Take away from, Abolish, Undo, Abridge.* * Derogare fidem alicui, *or* de fide alicujus, *not to trust him.* Derogare sibi, *to disable or make himself weaker than he is.*
Derŏsus, a, um, (*of* derodor) *Nibbled, Gnawn.*
Derra, *a City of* Macedonia, *and other places.*
Derrhæ, *a People of* Thrace, *and* Arabia Foelix.
Derrhima, *a City in* Syria.
Derrhis, *a Promontory of* Marmarica.
Derŝi, *or* Derses, *the same as* Derrhæ.
Derton, *or* Dertona, *a City of* Liguria.
Dertosa, *the Town* Tortosa *in* Spain.
Derventio, *the* Derwent *in* Darbyshire, Yorkshire, *and* Cumberland, *also the Town* Huldby *upon* Derwent *in* Yorkshire.
Derumpo, ūpi, uptum, *to Break off.*
Deruncinātio, ōnis, *f. a Cuting off, pruning.*
Deruncinātor, ōris, *m. he that cuts hushes.*
Deruncĭo, are, *to cut off, or in pieces.*
Deruo, ui, ūtum, *to Fall down, Pull away or Take from.* *Deruere de laudibus Dolabellæ, *to speak ill of* Dolabella, *disprase one extreamly.*
Deruptum, i, *n. a Steep, Broken place, a precipice.*
Deruptus, a, um, (*of* derumpor) *Broken; also Steep down.*
Derufici, a *People of* Persia.
Derwartha, Derwarth *Castle in* Ireland.
† Des, (*for* bes) 8 *Ounces.*
† Desăbŭlo, are, *to strew with Gravel, make a Causey, or take Gravel from.*
Desacro, are, *to Hallow, Consecrate, Dedicate; also to Prophane.*
Desævio, ire, *to Rage or Rave a-paine; also to Cease to be angry.* * Desævire in omnes, *to shew extream cruelty towards them all.*
Desaltātio, onis, *f. a Leading, or Ending a Dance.*
Desalto, are, *to Dance, or end a Dance.*
Desarcino, are, *to unload, or unburthen.*
Desarena, a *Country of* India *within* Ganges.
† Desăsquātus, a, um, *Loose, Slowenly.*
Descendo, di, sum, (à de & scando) *to descend, or go down, alight, yield, sink.* * Descendere in se ipse, *to consider ones self.* * Descendit ad Hyacinthum, *resembles the jacinth.* *Descendere ad arma, *to take up arms.* *Descendere in partes, *to come over to ones side.* * In jugulum ensem descendere, *to thrust a Sword into ones Throat.* * Vulnus descendit magno hiatu, *the wound was large and deep.* * Descendere in amicitiam, *to enter into friendship.* * Descendere ad extrema, *to be put to ones shifts, make use of the last Remedy.*
Descensio, onis, *f.* ⎫ *a Descending.*
Descensus, ûs, *m.* ⎭ *or Going down.*
† Descĭo, ire, *not to know.*
Descisco, ivi, ere, *to leave, forsake, Revolt, Rebel.* * Desciscere a vita, *to Die.* * Humidum solum descisci in pratum, *watery land becomes a Meadow.* * Descitum est (ab illis) *they revolted.*
Descŏbinātus, a, um, *Shaved off, Pared, Scraped, Filed; also Maimed.*
† Descŏbino, are, *to Scrape, Scratch or Tear.*
Describo, psi, ptum, *to describe, write down, copy out, dispose, design, Limn or Draw.* * Describere solarium, *to make a Sun-dial.* * In Deos describere, *to Canonize.* * Describere milites, *to levy Souldiers.* *Describere tributum, *to impose a tax.* * Duodena describi sit in singulos homines jugera, *he allotted to every man* 12 *acres.*
Descriptio, ōnis, *f. a Copying out, a Description, Writing down, Setting in order, an explaining.* * Descriptio equitum, *the Marshalling of the horse.* * Descriptio populi, *the numbring the* Roman *People, a dividing them into Companies.*
Descriptiuncula, æ, *f. a short Description.*
Descriptor, ōris, *m. a Describer, Enroller, Register.*
Descriptus, a, um, (*of* describor) *described, written out, appointed, divided.*
Deseco, ui, ctum, *to cut off, or asunder, Reap or Mow down.*
Desecratus, a, um, *Degraded, Unhallowed.*
Desecro, are, (*of* sacro) *to Unhallow, Prophane, Degrade.*
Desectio, onis, *f. a cutting off or asunder, Mowing down.*
Desector, ōris, *m. a cutter down or open.*
Desectus, a, um, (*of* desector) *cut off, down, or open.*
† Desĕdeo, edi, ere, *to sit down.*
† Desĕnesco, ui, escere, *to grow old, decay, be abated.*
† Desepio, psi, ptum, *to Hedge or Compass about.*
† Deseptus, a, um, *Environed.*
† Desĕrātus, a, um, *Unlocked.*
† Desĕro, are, *to Unlock or Lock fast.*
Desĕro, evi, desĭtum, *to Plant or Sow.*
Desĕro, ui, sertum, *to leave or forsake.* * Deserere causam, *to let fall a suit.* * Illum vita deserit in medio cursu, *he died in the middle of his Age.* * Eum fides & fama deserit, *he is quite out of credit.* * Eum genua deserunt, *his knees fail him.* * Deserere signa, *to run from ones Colours.* * Deserere sese, *not to put ones self forth* * Deserere vadimonium, *not to appear at the day appointed.* * Deserere vitam suam, *to kill himself.* * Non deserit sese, *he stands to his tackling.*

Deserpo, psi, ptum, *to creep down or along.*
Desertio, ōnis, *f. a forsaking or leaving.*
Desertissimus, a, um, *very solitary and waste.*
† Deserto, are, *to leave one after another, to forsake wholly.*
Desertor, ōris, *m. a Deserter, Revolter, Traitor, Fugitive.* * Desertor amicorum, *a Betrayer of his Friends.*
Desertum, i. *n. a Desart, Wilderness.*
Desertus, a, um, (*of* desero, ui) *deserted, forsaken, not kept or performed, desart, solitary, lonesome.*
Desertus, a, um, (*of* desero, evi) *stuck or set fast.*
Deservio, ire, *to serve humbly, to be at ones beck, provide for, cherish.* * Deservire studiis, *to apply himself to Study.*
Defervitor, ōris, *he that serves or waits upon.*
Deses, idis (à desideo) *lazy, idle, unimployed.*
Deseccātio, ōnis, *f. a drying up.*
Deseccātus, a, um, *dryed up.* * Halec deseccatus, *a shorten Herring.*
Desicco, are, *to dry up.*
Desidens, ntis, *Idle.*
Desidens, ntis, *decaying, sinking, dying, Corrupted every day more than other.*
Desideo, edi, ere, (*of* de & sedeo) *to be Idle, sit still.*
Desiderābilis, le, *desirable, to be desired.*
Desiderātio, ōnis, *f. a desire, wishing for, lack, missing.*
Desiderātivus, a, um, *of desiring, desiderative.*
Desiderātor, ōris, *m. he that desires or lacks.*
Desiderātus, a, um, *desired, wished for.*
† Desiderīosus, a, um, *very pleasant, delightful.*
Desiderium, ii, *n. Desire, Love, Want, Missing, Absence, Death.* * Desiderii poculum, *a Love-potion, Skire.* * Meum desiderium, *my sweet one, my hony.*
Desiderius, *the last King of the* Longobardi.
Desidĕro, are, (à desido) *to desire or wish for, want, or miss, require.* * Desidero tuum amorem, *I perceive you don't love me.* * Desiderare matrem, *to cry after the Dugs.*
Desideror, ari, *to be absent, wanting, slain.*
Desidia, æ, f. (à deses) *Sloth, Idleness.*
† Desidiabĭlum, i, *n. penny-less-bench, an Idle corner.*
Desidiates, *a People of* Liburnia.
† Desidies, ei, *f. sloth.*
Desidiose, adv. *slothfully, lezily.*
Desidiosus, a, um, *idle, lazy, slothful, sluggish.*
Dasido, edi, ĕre, *to sit down, go to stool, sink down, settle.*
† Desĭduus, a, um, *slothful.*
Designāte, adv. *designedly, pointing out.*
Designātio, ōnis *f. a Designing, Decreeing, Marking, Determination, Appointment.* * Designatio operis, *the contrivance of a business or fact.*
Designātor, ōris, *m. a Marshal or Virger, he that appoints and orders Funeral Pomps, a Master of the Ceremonies.* * Designator diversoriorum, *the Quarter-master.*
Designātus, a, um, *Designed, Assigned, Ordained, Elected.*
Designo, are, *to Design, Signifie, Elect, Mark, Choose, Execute a Design.* * Designare notā ignominiæ, *to brand.*
Desili, *a People of* Thrace.
Desilio, ui, ivi, and -ii, ultum, (*of* de and salio) *to leap down.* * Desilire ab equo, *to alight.*
† Desimare, *for* desinere.
† Desinātor, ōris, *m. he that leaves off for want of help.*
Desinātus, a, um, *an end is made, all is done.*
Desino, ĭvi, sĭtum, *to cease, leave, loyter, end, hold ones peace.* * Desinit in cacuminis finem, *it has a sharp top.* * Desinere artem, *to leave off ones Trade.* * Desinit in violam, *it comes neat a Violet colour.*
Desipiens, ntis, *foolish, doating.*
Desipienter, adv. *Foolishly.*
Desipientia, æ, *f. a doting, talking idlely.*
Desipio, ui, and ivi, ere, (*of* de and sapio) *to dote, grow foolish, play the fool.* * Desipiebam mentis, *I was not well in my Wits.*
† Desipisco, ere, *to begin to dote.*
Desistens, ntis, *ceasing, ending.* * Desistente autumno, *toward the latter end of Autumn.*
Desisto, stĭti, ĭtum, *to desist, leave off, stay, rest, depart.* * Desistere oppugnatione, *to raise the Siege.* * Desiste puellam, *set her down.* * Desistamus dicere, *let's speak no more of.*
Desitum est, imp. *it is ended.*
Desitus, a, um, *(of* desero) *planted, sown.*
Desitus, a, um, (*of* desino) *forsaken, left, disused.*
Desmonia, Desmond *in* Ireland.
Desmophylax, ācis, *m. a Jaylor or Keeper, g.*
Desmoterion, ii, *a Prison.*
† Desŏciare, *to separate from company.*
Desolātio, ōnis, *f. Desolation, Confusion.*
Desolātor, ōris, *m. he that makes Desolate.*
Desolātōrius, a, um, *making Desolate comfortless.*
Desolātus, a, um, *Desolate, Solitary, Alone, Onely.*
Desolo, are, (à solus) *to make Desolate or Waste, Barrats.*
† Desopio, ire, *to rise from sleep.*
Despectio, ōnis, *f. a Looking down, Despising, Contempt.*
Despecto, are, (à despicio) *to look down often or long.*
Despector, ōris, *m. a Despiser.*
Despectus, ūs, *m. a Looking down or away, a Despising.*
Despectus, a, um, (*of* despicior) *Despised.*
† Despensatus, a, um, *Dispersed.*
Despĕrans, ntis, *Despairing.*
Despĕranter, adv. *Despairingly.*
Despĕrātē, adv. *Desperately.*
Despĕrātio, ōnis, *f. a Despairing.*
Despĕrātur, imp. *is of past hope.*
Despĕratus, a, um, *Desperate, Despairing of.*
† Despĕrire, *for* disperire.
Desperno, rēvi, ētum, *to Despise much.*
Despĕro, are, *to Despair, and Despair of, be out of Hope.* * Desperare salutī, salutem, de salute, *to give one over.*
Despĕror, ari, *to be despaired of.*
† Despersim, *Dispersedly.*
Despicābilis, le, *Despicable.*
Despicātio, ōnis, *f. a Contemning, Despising.*
Despicātissimus, a, um, *very Despicable.*
† Despicātor, ōris, *m. a Despiser.*
Despicātus, ūs, *m. Despight, Contempt.* * Despicatui duci, *to be had in contempt.*
Despĭcatus, a, um, *Despised.*
Despiciens, ntis, *Looking down, Contemning.*
Despicientia, æ, *f. a Despising.*
Despicio, xi, ctum, (*of* de *and* spicio) *to Despise, Look down, Look away from, perceive.*
† Despico, are, *to Pull in pieces with Horses.*
Despĭcor, ari, *to Despise, Contemn.*
† Despicus, ci, m. *a Watchman.*
† Despĭlo, are, *to Pick out Worms.*
† Despoliābŭlum, li, *a Place of revelling or riot.*
Despoliātus, a, um, *Spoiled, Robbed.*
Despŏlio, are, *to Spoil or Rob.*
Despŏlior, ari, *to be Robbed, Spoiled, Stripped.*
Despondeo, di, sum, *to Promise or Betroth, to Despond.* * Despondere animum, *to Despair.*
Despondātio, ōnis, *f. an Affiancing, Betrothing.*
Desponsātor, ōris, *m. a Betrother.*
Desponsātus, a, um, *Betrothed, Promised, made sure.*
Desponsio, are, (à despondeo) *to Promise, Betroth, Espouse.*
Desponsus, a, um, (à despondeor) *Promised, Betrothed.* * Provincia desponsa, *a Government promis'd.*
Despota, *g. a Lord.*
Despŭmo, are, (*of* despumor) *greatly despised.*
Despūmātio, ōnis, *f. a Foaming.*
Despūmātus, a, um, *Clarified.*
Despūmo, are, *to Scum or take off the Scum, Vent and Digest.*
Despuo, ui, utum, *to Spit down, Detest, Abor, Shed or Pour out.*
Despuor, ui, *to be Detested, Spit on, &c.*
Desquamātio, ōnis, *f. a Scaling of fish.*
Desquamātus, a, um, *Unscaled.*
Desquamo, are, (à squama) *to scale fish, take off Knobs or Knots, take Spots out of cloaths.*
Desquamor, ari, *to be Scaled, or to have the Scales taken off.*
Dessĭbrica, *a City between* Asturica *and* Tarracon.
Destĕro, ravi, tum, *to Beat down.* * Desterere equum, *to unsaddle a Horse.*
Desterto, ere, *to Leave off snoring, awake from dreaming.*
† Destico, are, *to make a Noise like a Rat.*
Destĭcos, *a small Island by* Thrace, *not far from* Chersonesus.
† Destillātio, ōnis, *f. a falling of Rheum.*
Destillo, are, *to Distil or Drop down.*
† Destina, æ, *an Upholder, Undertaker.*

Destinātē, tō, adv. *on purpose, with fixed intent, at a price.*
Destinātio, ōnis, *f. a Destination, Appointment, Purpose, Aiming at, Decree, Sentence.*
Destinātus, adv. *with better aim.*
Destinātus, a, um, *Appointed, Determined, Aimed at.* * Destinato ictu jacere, *to shoot point blank.*
Destino, are, (ab antiq. stano vel destino) *to Destinate, Appoint, Design, ordain, Pitch upon, Mark out, Promise, Set a price upon.* * Destinare scopum, *to set up a mark.* * Quanti destinat ædes? *what does he hold his house at?* * Destinare puellam, *to Betroth.* * Spe destinare, *to have ones eye upon.*
Destĭnor, ari, *to be appointed.*
† Destinŭlor, ari, *to deny ones promise.*
Destĭtuo, ui, utum, (*of* de *and* stuo) *to disappoint, leave, or Forsake, Fail, Defraud, Unfertile.* * Destituere navem Anchoris, *to weigh Anchor.* * Obtutum in me destituit, *he fixed his eye on me.*
Destĭtutio, ōnis, *f. a Forsaking, Failing.*
Destĭtūtus, a, um, (*of* destituor) *Destitute, Forsaken, Decayed.* * Destitutus bonis, *bereft of his Goods.*
† Desto, are, *to stand behind.*
Destrātus, a, um, (*of* destruor) *Unsaid, Unfurnished.*
† Destricare, *to consume or finish.*
† Destricte, *for* districte.
Destrictio, ōnis, *f. a Binding hard.*
Destrictus, a, um, (*of* destringor) *Bound hard, Curried.*
Destrigmentum, i, *n. that which is scraped or pulled off any thing.*
Destringo, xi, ctum, *to bind hard. Rub, Smear, or put off, Strip.* * Distringere aciem oculorum, *to dazle the eyes.*
Destructilis, le, *Corruptible, which may be destroyed.*
Destructio, ōnis, *f. Destruction.*
Destructor, ōris, *m. a Destroyer.*
Destructus, a, um, (*of* destruor) *Destroyed.*
Destruo, xi, ctum, *to destroy, throw down, spoil, abate, disgrace, batter.* * Destruere navem, *to pull a ship in pieces.* * Destruere testem, *to make the evidence of a witness void.*
Desuāsor, ōris, *m. a Dissuader.*
Desŭbito, adv. *on a sudden.*
Desŭbŭlo, are, *to Pierce thorow.*
Desudaba, *a City of* Media.
Desŭdasco, ere, *to Sweat much.*
Desŭdātio, ōnis, *f. a Sweating.*
Desŭdātorium, ii, *n. a Hot-house.*
Desŭdo, are, *to Sweat, Labour earnestly.*
Desuefacio, ēci, actum, *to bring out of Use, or Fashion.*
† Desuefactus, a, um, *brought out of Use.*
Desuefio, iēri, *to become out of Use, to be broken of a use or fashion.*
Desuefio, evi, etum, *to bring out of Use, Disuse.*
Desuefiendus, a, um, *to be Disused, or Forgotten.*
Desuesco, evi, ētum, *to leave a Custom or fashion, Disuse.*
Desuetūdo, ĭnis, *f. Disuse.*
Desuetus, a, um, *out of Use.*
Desulto, are, (à desilio) *to end the Dance.*
Desultor, ōris, *m. a Vaulter from one Horse to another, a light Horseman.* * Desultor equus, *a light horse.*
Desultōrius, a, um, *ofte to be leaped upon, unconstant.* * Desultorium ingenium, *a giddy Crown.*
Desultūra, æ, *f. Leaping down, an Alighting, a Vaulting from horse to horse.*
Desum, fui, esse, *to be wanting, absent.* * Deesse alicui opera, *not to help one.* * Mihi verba desunt, *I want words.* * Deesse occasioni, *to let an opportunity slip.* * Desit mihi fides, *let me not be believed.* * Non desunt qui, *there are some who think.*
Desūmo, psi, ptum, *to take out, to Chuse.* * Desumere sibi hostem, *to single out an Enemy.*
Desumptio, onis, *f. a choice or taking out.*
Desuo, ui, ere, *to Sow behind.*
Desuper, adv. *from above.*
Desuriārii, *a People of* Gallia Narbonensis,
† Desydero, *as* desidero.
Detectio, ōnis, *f. an Opening, Discovering.*
Detector, ōris, *m, a Discoverer.*
Detectus, a, um, (*of* detegor) *Discovered, Naked.*
Detĕgo, xi, ctum, *to discover, disclose, manifest.* * Ensem detegere vaginâ, *to unsheath a Sword.*
Detendo, di, sum, *to unbend, to take down a Tent, Stretch out.*
† Detentator, oris, *m. he that keeps back anothers due.*
Detentio, onis, *f. g restraining, withholding.*
† Detentor, ōris, *m. a With-holder.*
Detentus, a, um, (*of* detineor) *Weth-held, Kept back.*
† Deter, a, um, *Ill, Naught.*
Detergeo, si, sum, *and* detergo, *to wipe off, make clean, cut off.* * Detergere satisdata, *to procure an Appetite.*
Deterior, us, oris, *worse.* * Deteriore esse jure, *to be in a condition of getting less advantage by the Law than others.*
† Deterioratus, a, um, *made worse.*
Determinatio, onis, *f. a determination, Conclusion, Limit, Border.* * Determinatio Mundi, *the Horizon.*
Determinātus, a, um, *determined, Limited.*
Determino, are, *to Determine, set Bounds or Limits, Disjoin, Define, Conclude.*
Detĕro, rivi, itum, *to wear out, diminish, consume, lessen, spoil.* * Deterere famæ alicujus, *to speak against, disgrace.*
Deterreo, ui, itum, *to deter, discourage, affright, scare from.*
Deterrimus, a, um, *worst.*
Deterritus, a, um, (*of* deterreor) *affrighted, discouraged.*
Detersus, a, um, (*of* detergor) *wiped off, scoured.*
Detestabĭlis, le, *Detestable, Abominable.*
Detestandus, a, um, *to be Abhorred.*
Detestātio, ōnis, *f. a Detesting, Abhorring, Cursing, Summoning; also Gelding.*
Detestātor, ōris, *m. he that abhors.*
Detestātus, a, um, *Detested.*
Detestor, ari, *to Detest, Abhor, call to witness, curse; also Geld.* * Detestari iram Dei in caput alicujus, *to pray that God would be pleased to shower down his Judgments upon such an one.*
Detexo, ui, xtum, *to weave up, finish.* Detexere aliquid: ab exordio, *to make his entrance at the first part.*
Detextus, a, um, *wound up, wrethed.*
Detineo, ui, ntum, (*of* de *and* teneo) *to detain, with-hold, restrain, entertain.* * Detinere suspensum, *to hold one in suspense.* * Detinent ventis, *to be wind-bound.*
Detondeo, di, tum, *to shave, or shear off.*
Detondeor, eri, *to be shorn or cut.*
Detŏno, ui, ere, *to Thunder, make a great noise, give a crack, to give over thundering.* * Detonare ira, *to fume and chafe.*
† Detonso, are, *to cut much or often.*
Detonsus, a, um, (*of* detondeor) *cut off, shaven.*
Detornātus, a, um, *turned with a Lath.*
Detorno, are, *to turn as Turners wind about.*
Detorqueo, si, tum, *and* sum, *to wrest, set awry, mis-Interpret, turn aside, deprave.*
Detorsio, onis, *f. a turning or bending aside.*
Detorsus, *and* -tus, a um, (*of* detorqueor) *wreathen, turned away or aside, mistaken.* * Pravè detorta opinio, *an odd perverse Opinion.*
Detortor, ōris, *m. he that wrathes, or turns aside.*
† Detractatus, ūs, *m. a plucking away.*
Detractio, ōnis, *f. a drawing off, wrong away, standering, backbiting.* * Detractio sanguinis, *letting Blood.*
† Detracto, are, *to handle ill.*
Detractor, ōris, *m. a Detractor, Back-biter, Slanderer.*
Detractus, a, um, (*of* detrahor) *withdrawn, pulled away.*
Detractus, ūs, *m. a drawing away, Slandering.*
Detrăho, xi, ctum, *to detract, draw off, from, or away, to disgrace.* * Sanguinem detrahere, *to let Blood.* * Plurimum detrahitur pretio, *the Price is very much abated.* † Detrahere fidem verbis alicujus, *to make one to be disbelieved.*
Detrectātio, ōnis, *f. a refusing, shifting off.*
Detrectator, ōris, *m. a Refuser, Back-biter.*
Detrecto, are, (*of* tracto) *to refuse, shift off, shun; also to disparage, detract from, eclipse.* * Detractare Principem, *not to own a Prince.*
† Detrimentabilis, le, *hurtful.*
Detrimentōsus, a, um, *harmful.*
Detrimentum, i, *n.* (à detero) *Detriment, Damage, Loss.*
Detritus, a, um, (*of* deteror) *worn out, bruised.*
† Detriumpho, are, *to Triumph over.*
Detrudo, si, sum, *to thrust down off or out, drive off, drive to Extremities.* * Detrudere comitia, *to*

put off the Assembly. *Detrudere in ocenam, to cause one to be punished.

Detrudor, to be thrust off, &c. * Ad mendicitatem detrudor, I am brought to beggary.

Detrullo, are, (à trulla) to put out of one Vessel into another.

Detruncatio, ōnis, f. a chopping off, cutting short.

Detruncātus, a, um, cut short, beheaded.

Detrunco, are, to lop or cut off. * Caput detruncare, to behead.

Detruncor, ari, to be Maimed, Beheaded.

Detrūsio, ōnis; f. a thrusting down.

Detrūsor, ōris, m. a thruster down.

Detrūsus, a, um, (of detrudor) thrust out or down.

† Detŭbo, ŭcis, cast down. * Ad ultima salutis jam detrux, driven to extremities.

Detŭbero, are, to level Hillocks or Swellings.

Detuli, see defero.

Detŭmeo, ere, to assuage, or grow less after swelling. * Mare detumet, the Sea ebbs or is calms.

Detŭndi, a Town of the Turduli in Spain.

† Detŭnsus, a, um, beaten, stricken.

† Deturbātio, ōnis, f. a throwing down, trembling.

† Deturbātor, ōris, m. a tumbler down, trembler.

Deturbātus, a, um, disturbed, cast down, troubled.

Deturbo, are, to cast down violently, thrust down or out, eiect, dispossess. * Ædibus deturbare, to thrust out of doors. * Deturbare de mente, to put one out of his Wits. * Deturbavit illi verecundiam, he has made him quite shamelels.

Deturbor, ari, to be cast down, disquieted.

Deturgeo, ere, to assuage or le abated.

Deturpātio, ōnis, f. a Polluting, Marring, Disfiguring.

Deturpo, are, to foul, Marr, Disfigure.

Deva, the River Dee in Cheshire.

Deva or Devana, the City Chester, or West-chester.

Devadæ, Islands of Arabia foelix in the Indian Sea.

Devāgino, are, to unsheath.

Devăgor, ari, to Wander or go astray.

Devastātio, ōnis, f. a Wasting, Spoiling.

Devastātor, ōris, m. a Waster, Spoiler.

Devastātus, a, um, wasted, spoiled.

Devasto, are, to waste, spoil, destroy, lay waste, make havock of, Harrass.

Deucalion, ōnis, the Son of Prometheus, who with his Wife Pyrrha were saved in a Boat from a general Deluge; feigned by the Poets to People the World by casting stones over their Heads.

Devectio, ōnis, f. a carrying down or away.

Devector, ōris, m. he that carries down or away.

Devĕho, xi, ctum, to convey, carry down or away. * Devehere ad ultra, to outsel.

Dēvēlātio, ōnis, f. a Revealing, Uncovering.

Dēvēlātus, a, um, Uncovered.

Devello, elli, ulsi, ulsum, to pluck off, or away.

Dēvēlo, are, to Discover, Uncover, Unveil.

Develton, a Town of Thrace, with a Lake of the same name.

Devenĕror, ari, to Worship or Reverence greatly.

Devĕnio, eni, ntum, to come down from high to low, come, happen. * Devenire in maturitatem, to ripen. * Devenire ad juris studium to study the Law. * In extremam vilitatem devenit, it is grown a meer Drug.

Devĕnusto, are, to foul, deface.

Deverbĕrātio, ōnis, f. a beating, tormenting.

Deverbĕro, are, to beat sore.

† Deverbium, as diverbium.

Devergentia, æ, f. a bending down, declining.

Devergo, ere, to Decline or bend down.

Deverra, a Goddess worshipped by the Antients for encouraging Housewifry.

Deverro, ri, rsum, to sweep away clean, or off.

Deversātus, a, um, turned.

† Deversĭto, are to turn often.

† Deversus, a, um, turned down.

† Deverticulum, for Diverticulum.

Deverto, ti, rsum, to turn aside or away.

Devĕrto, ire, to devest, uncloath, dispossess.

Deveto, are, to forbid.

† Devexatus, a, um, vexed sore.

Devexio, onis, f. a bending down.

Devexior dies, a Sun-setting.

Devexitas, ātis. f. a bending down, the hollowness of a Valley.

Dēvexo, are, to vex or trouble sore.

Devexus, a, um, (à veho) bowed down, hollow, like a Valley, hanging.

† Devĭcio, are, to Corrupt, deflour.

Devictor, oris, m. a Conqueror.

Devictus, a, um, (of devincor) Vanquished, Overcome.

† Devigeo, ere, to thrive or grow Rich.

† Devileo, ere, to grow vile.

Devincio, xi, nctum, to bind fast. Oblige, Entangle. * Affinitate se alicui devincire, to enter into Alliance with. * Devincire se scelere, to commit a fault.

Devinco, ici, ictum, to Overcome, Vanquish, get the Victory of, Overthrow.

Devinctior, ius, more bound, Obliged.

Devinctus, a, um, (of devincior) Bound, Obliged, Tied, Allyed.

† Devio, are, to go out of the way. * Devia à re aliqua, to wander from a thing, digress, not to keep to the Subject.

Deviringātus, a, um, deflowred.

Devirgino, are, (à virgo) to deflour a Virgin.

† Devisceratus, a, um, Embowelled.

Deviscēro, are, to Embowel, or take out the Entrails.

Devitabĭlis, le, easily shunned.

Devitātio, onis, f. an avoiding, shunning, eschewing.

Devitator, oris, m. an avoider.

Devito, are, to avoid, eschew.

Devius, a, um, (à via) out of the way. * Æqui devius, swerving from Equity. * Avis devia, an Owl. * Tibi non erit devium, swerve not out of your way.

Deunana, Doncaster in Cornwal.

† Deuncius, a, um, of eleven Ounces.

Deunx, cis, m. (ab uncia) a Pound lacking an Ounce, or eleven Ounces. * Ex deunce hæredem facere, to make one Heir of eleven parts in twelve.

Devŏcatio, ōnis, f. a calling down.

Devŏco, are, to call down or away, bring down. * Devocare in dubium fortunas suas, to hazard their Estates.

Devŏcor, ari, to be called or fetch'd down.

Devŏlātūrus, a, um, ready to fly down.

Devŏlo, are, to fly down or away, leap down. * Devolant omnes, they all vanish, quit the place.

Devolvo, vi, utum, to tumble or roll down. * Devolvi ad otium, to grow lazie, turn Idle-pate. * Devolvere verba, to tumble out his words.

Devolvor, vi, to be rolled, turned.

Devŏlūtio, ōnis, f. a rolling.

Devŏlūtus, a, um, (of devolvor) tumbled or fallen down. * Devoluta hæreditas, coming from one to another. * Eō res eſt devoluta, the matter was brought to this pass.

† Devŏmo, ui, itum, to vomit out.

Devonia, the City Newmark in Germany.

Devonia, Devonshire.

Devŏrātio, ōnis, f. a devouring.

Devŏrātorius, a, um, devouring.

Devŏrātus a, um, devoured.

Devoro, are, to devour, consume, waste, break through. * Dicta devorare, to attend diligently. * Devorare ineptias, to pass by Follies. * Spe lucrum devorare, to gape greedily after gain. * Devorare nomen, to forget ones name. * Devorare librum, to understand a book thoroughly, to comprehend the Authors meaning and intention throughout. * Devorare Oratorem, to hearken to an Oration with a great deal of pleasure, not to underſtand it.

† Deverro, for diverto.

Devoti, orum, Vassals that put themselves under the Protection of another People or Prince.

Devŏtio, ōnis, f. Devotion, Devoted Service, a Vow; also a Curse, Enchantment.

Devotissimus, a, um, much Addicted, Obliged, Bound.

Devoto, are, (à devoveo) to Devote, bind by Vow.

Devotor, ōris, m. he that Vows, or Devotes.

Devotorius, a, um, belonging to a Vow or Curse, by or in which it is Vowed.

Devotus, a, um, (of devoveor) Devoted, Vowed, Dedicated, Curſed, Excommunicated.

Devŏveo, vōvi, otum, to Devote, Vow, Promise, Curse, wish evil to, Dedicate. † Devovere se populo, to Sacrifice ones self for the Publick. * Devovere diris aliquem, to wish all manner of evil may light on one.

Dex-

Dexiopæa, or -pum, a Country and Town in Macedonia.

Dexo, uſi, uſum, to burn up, enflame.

DEUS, i, m. [Θεὸς] GOD. * Deus naturæ humanæ, a mans genius. * Dii patrii, household gods. * Cum Deo, with gods help. * Si Diis placet, marry come up, in good time. * Dii faciant, would to God, or God grant. * Dii bene vertant, may ſucceſs attend you. * Dii boni! Dii immortales! O Heavens! Good God! * Deus vitæ meæ, my Tutelar Angel. * In qua tu mihi semper Deus videri ſoles, in which I always admired your Excellence, even ador'd your ſingular skill. * Diis inimicis & iratis natus, born under an ill Planet.

Deus caballinus, the herb Henbane.

Deus dedit, the 66th Pope.

† Deuſtĭcus, a, um, burned, parched.

Deuſtus, a, um, [of deuror] burned.

Deuterogamia, æ, f. ſecond Marriage, g.

Deuteron, ti, g. Second.

Deuteronomium, ii, n. the ſecond Law, or the repeating the Law. g.

Deuteroproton ſabbatum, g. the firſt Sabbath after the ſecond day of the Paſſover.

Dexamene, part of Ambracia, alſo a Sea-Nymph.

Dexari, a People of the Chaones.

Dexercustis, a Name of Venus.

Dexmontani, a People of Carmania.

Dexiphanes, the Father of Soſtratus, the Architect.

Dexippus, Herennius ſo called, an Athenian Orator under Valerianus; alſo a Phyſitian, a Scholar of Hippocrates.

Dextans, ātis, m. [à de & ſextans] ten Ounces or Inches, ten Parts of twelve.

Dextella, æ, f. a little Right-hand.

DEXTER, ĕra, erum, -tra, -trum, [δέξιος] lucky, proſperous, right, handſome, apt, convenient, on the right hand, dextrous at. * Mundi dextra, the North part of the World. * Dextro tempore, in a lucky time, in a happy juncture.

Dexter, a Conſul, the Collegue of Fuſcus; alſo a general Hiſtorian of Barſino.

Dextera, æ, f. the Right hand. * Da dextram miſero, help a poor wretch. * Dextera gubernatoris, the maſters right hand mate. * Dextram jungere dextræ, to ſhake hands.

Dextĕre, adv. fitly, Proſperouſly, handſomly.

Dextĕrior, oris, more upon the right. * Dexterior numerus, the right ſhoulder.

Dextĕritas, ātis, f. dexterity, aptneſs, promptneſs, readineſs, ſeemlineſs.

Dexterrime, adv. very fitly, handſome.

† Dextimi, Horſemen on the right Wing.

Dextĭnus, a, um, [à dexter] moſt or ſtanding on the right hand.

Dextra, æ, f. the right Hand. See dextera.

† Dextrabus, for dextris.

Dextrāle, lis, n. a Bracelet for the right arm.

† Dextrallcium, ii, n. the ſame.

† Dextrarii, Two horſes joined in a Team.

† Dextrarius, ii, m. a War-horſe.

Dextrātio, ōnis, f. a harneſſing of horſes.

Dextro, are, to harneſs a Team, or to lead on the right hand.

† Dextrocherium, ii, n. a Bracelet of Precious ſtones.

Dextrorſum, adv. towards the right hand.

Dextrorſus, adv. Right-hand-
Dextrorvĕrſus, ward.

D ante I.

DI and dis, [ἂς vel à δὶς bis] Prepoſitions uſed only in Compoſition.

Dia, one of the Cyclade Iſlands in the Ægean Sea, where Bacchus married Ariadne, when ſhe was forſaken by Theſeus; alſo a City of Theſſaly built by Æacus, another in Thrace, Eubœa, Peloponneſus, Portugal, Italy, Scythia, Caria, and Bithynia; alſo a Name of a Goddeſs among the Scythians, Phiſians, thought to be the ſame as Hebe, the goddeſs of youth.

† Diabalatarius, he that for his work deſerves two half-pence.

Diabite, an Iſland by Sardinia.

Diabathra, orum, n. Sandals, Pantofles; alſo a pair of Stairs and a Ladder to go a Shipboard. g.

Diabathrarius, ii, m. a maker of Sandals, Pantofles.

Diabaticum, ci, n. Toll paid by Merchants for their Paſſage. g.

Diabete, an Iſland Weſtward of Sardinia and Corſica.

Diabetes, æ, m. a Conduit-pipe; alſo an Impotency in holding one water. g.

Diablintres, Diablindi, or Diablitæ, a People of Gallia Celtica.

Diabŏlus, i, m. an Accuſer or Adverſary, the Devil. g. * Morſus Diaboli, the herb Devils-bit.

Diachyon, i, n. a kind of Muſt or ſweet Wine. g.

Diacodion, n. a Syrrop of Poppy-tops and Water. g.

Diăconatus, ūs, m. a Deaconſhip, or Deanery.

† Diaconia, places for the Deacon or Deans.

† Diaconiſſa, æ, f. a Deaconeſs.

Diăconus, i, m. a Deacon, Servant, Miniſter.

Diacopæ, a Country of Cappadocia by the River Halys.

Diacŏpus, i, m. a Breach in the bank of a River; alſo a ſluce. g.

Diacrea, a Tribe of Attica the Seat of Pallas.

Diacrommyon, n. a Medicine of Onions. g.

Diactor, ōris, m. a Meſſenger.

Diactor, a Surname of Mercury.

Diacuſſa, a famous City between Placentia and Genoa.

Diacum, a Town of lower Myſia.

Diadæ, Athens ſo called.

Diadēma, ătis, n. a Diadem, Turbant, Shafe worn by the Eaſtern Emperors. g.

Diadēmātus, a, um, wearing a Diadem, Turbant, Crown.

Diadochus, g. a ſtone like a Beryl.

Diadochum, a City of Perſia not far from Ctefiphon.

Diadūmēnus, a Beautiful young man, ſon to the Emperour Marinus, ſlain together with his Father by Heliogabalus, and other men.

Diærĕſis, is, f. a diviſion, a diuſing one ſyllable into two. g.

Diæta, æ, f. diet, eating or drinking, a regulated courſe of diet and exerciſe; alſo a dining-room, & Councel. g.

Diætarcha, æ, f. a Server. g.

Diætarius, ii, m. a Waiter at the Table.

Diætetica, æ, a Diet-drink, that part of Phyſick which cures by Diet. g.

Diætetĭcus, a, um, pertaining to or preſcribing diet. g.

Diaglaucion, n. a Medicine for the Eyes. g.

Diagonalis, le, } a diagonal, from
Diagonĭus, } um, } Corner to Corner.

Diagoras, a Philoſopher of Athens called Atheo, who deſpiſed the Heathen Idols and was baniſhed, a Talent being promiſed to them that ſhould kill him; alſo a Philoſopher of Rhodes, who ſaw three of his Sons crowned in one day at the Olympick games, and died for joy.

Diagramma, ătis, a Decree or Charrente, the title of a Book, a Figure &c by Geometrical demonſtration, Proportion of meaſure in Muſick. g.

Diagrāphice, es, f. Painting or Graving. g.

Diagrydium, or -gon, a River of Peloponneſus.

Dialectica, æ, f. the art of Logick or Diſputing.

Dialectica, orum, n. matters of Logick. g.

Dialectice, es, f. Logick. g.

Dialectice, adv. logically, by reaſon.

Dialecticus, a, um, g. logical.

Dialecticus, i, m. a Logician.

Dialectus, i, f. a Dialect, particular manner of ſpeech. g.

Dialĕucon, ci, n. a kind of Saffron.

Dialexis, eos, f. a diſputing. g.

Diālis, le, [a dies] belonging to Jupiter or a day. * Dialis cœna, a ſumptuous feaſt. * Dialis flamen, Jupiters High Prieſt.

Diallage, es, f. a bringing many Arguments to the ſame purpoſe. g.

Dialogiſmus, i, m. a mans reaſoning with himſelf.

Dialogiſtĭcus, m. he that diſcourſes handſomely. g.

Dialogium, ii, n. the ſame.

Dialogus, i, m. a Dialogue, Colloquy, g.

Dialuſii, or Dialyſis, g. a want of Conjunctions.

† Dialutenſis, a kind of Purple-ſilk living by times in ſundry parts of the Sea.

Dialyton, i, n. a want of Conjunctions. g.

Diamaſtigōſis, a kind of Sacrifice among the Lacedemonians, wherein ſome Noble young men whip'd one another before the Altar.

Diamēter, } a Line dividing a
Diametrus, } figure into two equal parts. * Ex diametro diſtare or opponi, to be directly oppoſite. g.

Diamūna, a River of Iadia falling into Ganges.

Diana, the daughter of Jupiter by Latona, twin-ſiſter of Apollo, the

maiden goddess of Woods and Hunting, the Moon, called also Dictynna, Hecate, Lucina, Noctiluca, Proserpina, Trivia; also a River in Spain.

Dianæ fanum, a Promontory of Bithynia.

Dianæ fons, a Town in Sicily, where the water will not mix with wine.

Dianæ oraculum, a City of Arabia foelix.

Dianæ portus, a Haven in the East of Corsica.

Dianenses, a People in Spain.

Dianes, a People of Galatia.

Dianium, a Town in Spain; also an Island in the Tyrrhene Sea, a Town of Lucania and Liguria abounding with wine.

Dianoea, } the understanding.
Dianoia, æ, f. }

Dianome, es, f. a division, distribution. g.

Diapasma, ătis, n. a Pomander or Perfume of dry powders. g.

Diapason, g. an eight, the most perfect concord in musick.

Diapente, g. a Fifth, a Farriers composition of Myrrh, Gentian, Birthwort, Ivory and Bay-berries.

Diaphanes, a River in Cilicia, so called from the clearness of the Water.

Diaphanum, i, n. Transparent, Clear as Crystal. g.

Diaphonium, a City of Arabia.

Diaphonia, æ, f. a disagreeing or different sound. g.

Diaphora, æ, f. a difference. g.

Diaphoreticus, a, um, g. piercing, thorow, discussing humours.

Diaphragma, ătis, n. the midriff, or apron parting the breast and stomach.

Diaolitus, a King of Ægypt called also Amasis.

Diapontius, g. by or upon the Sea.

Diaporesis, is, f. a doubting. g.

Diapsalma, atis, n. a change of the Song. g.

Diarium, ii, n. a Journal-book, ones days allowance. * Post Asellum diaria non fumo, I lay not a Court upon a Gentleman.

Diarius, a, um, [à dies] of a day. * Diaria febris, a quotidian Ague.

Diarrhæa, æ, f. a Lask, Flux, or looseness. g.

Diarrhæa, a Haven of Cyrene.

Diarusa, an Island by Chios.

Dias, ădis, f. the Duce or Two. See Dyas.

Dias, a City of Lycia which Diades built.

Dias, a Sophister of Ephesus in the time of King Philip.

† Diascordium, ii, n. an Electuary of Scordium.

Diasia, Feasts of Jupiter at Athens keyt with a peculiar kind of Sadness.

Diaspirædonomeni, such as were bound by the legs to the tops of trees drawn together, and pulled asunder by letting them go. e.

Diastasis, is, f. a Distance. g.

Diastema, atis, n. a Distance of place. g.

Diathesis, es, the lengthning of a sylable by nature short, the dilatation of the Heart and Arteries. g.

Diasyrmos, i, m. an extolling of a Person or Thing by way of Derision. g.

Dialytticum, ci, g. a Biting or Reproachful Taunt on the equivocalness of a word. g.

Dialyttícus, a, um, of such a reproach or taunt.

Diatessaron, g. a Fourth in musick; also a Plaister of four ingredients. g.

Diatheca, æ, f. } a Testament, or
Diathecæ, orum, n. } Inheritance falling by Testament. g.

Diathyrum, i, n. a Screen, a Vail, a Fence, a Turnpike. g.

† Diatim, Day by Day.

Diatoni, or diatoni lapides, g. Binders, Band-stones.

Diatonos hyraton, g. D-sol-re.

Diatonos meson, g. G-sol-re-ut.

Diatonum, or diatonicum, g. Plainsong.

† Diatretarii, Turners which make Embossed cups or perforate Pearls.

Diatretum, i, n. a curious engraved Ægyptian cup. g.

Diatretus, a, um, Turned round. * Diatretus calix, a flourishing and Vased crystal. g.

Diatriba, æ, f. a place of Exercise. g.

† Diaturei, they that Guarded ships for their diet.

Diatypôsis, g. Delineating, Drawing.

Diauia, one of the four Porches in Rome looking Southward.

Diaulus, g. a measure of two Furlongs; also a Pipe or any thing like it.

Diaulus, a Quack in Martial termed bearer of the dead.

Dibaphus, a, um, g. double died in grain. * Dibaphum cogitat, he seeks to be Augur. * Vatinii strumam lacerdotii dibapho vestiunt, They cloak'd the infamy of Vatinius by giving him the Priesthood.

Dibapha, æ, f. Purple, Crimson or Scarlet in grain.

† Dibellum, i, n. the second War.

Dibrachys, g. a Foot of two short sylables. g.

Dibutades, the first Potter at Corinth, who taught to make Vessels with pictures of men.

Dicæa, æ, f. an Sun] a Cause, Action, Process, Controversie. * Sortiri dicam, to choose Judges by lot. * Impingam or scribam tibi dicam, I'le enter an action against you.

Dicacitas, ătis, f. Raillerie, Abusiveness.

Dicaciter, adv. Abusively, Tauntingly.

Dicacula, æ, f. a Talling Gossip.

Dicaculè, adv. Malepertly, Saucily.

Dicaculus, a, um, Talkative.

Dicaculus, i, m. [à dicax] a Buffoon.

Dicæa, a City of Thrace.

Dicæa, or Dicæarchea, the old Name of the City Puteoli, because of its just Government.

Dicæarchus, i, m. a just Governour, a Mellenian Philosopher, who held that men had no beginning, and that the Soul and Body died together; also a Lacedemonian grammarian Scholar to Aristarchus. g.

† Dicæodio, is, I Carve branch-work.

Dicæogenes, a Tragedian Poet.

Dicæologia, æ, f. a justifying of ones cause. g.

† Dicæsis, for dicas.

† Dicæsist, for dixerit.

Dicæterium, ii, n. a Judgment-Hall. g.

Dicâtio, onis, } a Dedicating, De-
Dicatura, æ, f. } voting, Vowing.

Dicatus, a, um, Dedicated.

Dicax, acis, [à dico] Pleasant, Abusive.

Dicdica, a City of Africa propria.

† Dice and dicem, for dic and dicam.

Dice, the daughter of Jupiter, the maiden-goddess of Justice, Judgment.

† Dicebo, for dicam.

Dicendus, a, um, to be Spoken.

Dicenus boroista, a learned Counsellor of the Goths.

† Dicentarius, ii, m. a Pleader of Causes.

Dichoræus, i, m. a Foot consisting of two Trochees. g.

Dichotomia, æ, f. a cutting, or dividing in twain. g.

Dichotomus, g. divided in the midst.

† Dicibilum, i, n. an Exercise of Pleading and Declaiming.

Dicio causa, or gratia, [Abus. Græca] for Form or Fashion's sake.

† Dicito, are, to Speak often.

Diciter, Imp. it is said.

DICO, are, [à δίκη ius] to Dedicate, Vow or Consecrate. * Me tibi in clientelam dico, I commit my self to your tuition. * Dicite si invitatum, to dwell always in a City.

DICO, xi, ctum, [Δείκνυμι] to say, Tell or Shew, Call, Name, Promise or Affirm. * Dicere diem, to Summon one before a Judge. * Dicere causam, to ask Counsel or Leave. * Dicam dixisse? Do you say true? * Dictum est, I will be upon your skirts. * Dictum factum, dictum ac factum, dicto citius, In the turning of a hand, while you can say this. * Honore dicto, With a Sir-reverence, saving your presence, with your leave.

Dictæa, a Cretian Nymph, who was thought to have invented Hunting-nets, and from thence had her name, being called before Britomartis. Others say, that flying from Minos, she threw her self down a Rock, and was taken up by Fishermen's nets, and thence had her name. Also a City of Crete.

Dictynnæum, a Promontory in Crete.

Dictynnæus, a Hill in Crete.

Dictyota, orum, g. Buildings full of Grapes, the Gratings in a Ship.

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† Dicundus, for Dicandus.

† Dicutio, ssi, ere, (à di & quatio) to beat or shake in pieces.

† Dida, æ, f. a Nurse's word for a Dad or Tett.

Dida, a Governor of Pæonia, who poisoned Demetrius, the Son of Philip; also a famous Captain.

Didacæ, a People of Æthiopia.

DID

Didâdium, a Town of Greece.

Dictio, onis, f. a word, speaking, uttering, an Oration, an Oracle, style, or manner of writing. * Dictio testimonii, A Deposition upon Oath. * Dictioni operam dare, To study Oratory. * Dictio caussæ, a Defence (in Law.)

† Dictionare, to joyn words together.

Dictionarium, ii, n. a Dictionary.

Dictiosus, a, um, full of words.

† Dictiosus, i, m. a Scoffer.

Dictus, a City of Galatia.

Dictitatio, onis, f. a frequent repeating, a warning.

Dictitator, ôris, m. he that inculcates, or warns often.

Dictito, are, (à dicto) to inculcate, or tell often, plead.

Dictitor, ari, to be told, taught, given in charge.

Dicto, are, (à dico) to dictate, or invent, suggest, or give out, counsel, promise. * Dictare actionem, To enter an Action against. * Dictare rationem, To cast up.

Dictor, ari, to be taught, given, or caused out.

† Dictor, ôris, a Teacher.

† Dictorium, ii, an Auditory, a place where Hearers stand.

† Dictosus, a, um, the same as Dicax.

Dictum, i, n. a word, saying, proverb; also a jest, taunt, or sharp Libel. * Dicto audire, To obey one. * Dicta parentis non audit, Their words are unbecoming a Parent.

Dictum, Diganwey in Caernarvonshire.

Dicturio, ire, to be about to speak.

Dictus, a, um, (à dicor) spoken, appointed for, told, dedicated, promised, &c. * Dictum factum? Do you say true? * Dictum est, I will be upon your skirts. * Dictum factum, dictum ac factum, dicto citius, In the turning of a hand, while you can say this. * Honore dicto, With a Sir-reverence, saving your presence, with your leave.

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Didascalia, æ, f. Doctrin, Learning, g.

Didascalicus, a, um, g. Doctrinal.

† Didascalo, are, to teach, instruct.

Didascalus, li, m. a Master, g.

Didasium, a City of the Sequani, in Belgia.

Didaucana, a Town of Bithynia.

Didius Julianus, the twentieth Emperor of Rome, a very frugal Man, who made the Law called Didia lex, to restrain excess in fare.

Dido, dididi, itum, (à do) to digest, distribute, give or send abroad. * Didituri in vena cibus, The meat after digestion is dispersed into the veins.

Dido, us, or Eliza, the daughter of Belus King of Tyre, and Wife of Sichæus, a Priest of Hercules, whom her Brother Pigmalion slew for his wealth; wherupon she fled into Africa, and bought as much Land as she could compass with an Ox's hide; which being cut into small thongs, inclosed a great quantity of ground; upon which she built Carthage, and the Castle called Byrsa. When Jarbas, King of the Gætulians, would have forced her to marry him, she chose rather to kill her self. The story of her and Æneas is proved to be fabulous, from her building Carthage three hundred and thirty years after his coming into Italy.

Didrosus, g. a Tile of two hands breadth.

Didorus, a, um, of two hands breadth.

Didrachmum, i, a Roman Coin, worth about 16 d. g.

Diduco, xi, tum, to bring or convey to several parts, to divide, disjoyn, separate. * Diducere digitos, To open ones fingers wide. * Diducere orationem, To bring down, or allay his speech. * Diducere in varia studia, To set Factions one against another.

Diductor, ci, to be divided, distributed.

Diductio, ônis, f. a dividing into sundry parts, or places.

Diductus, a, um, (à diducor) divided, separated, gaping, straddling. * Foribus palatii repente diductis, The doors of the Palace being all on a sudden set open.

Didugna, a City of Babylonia.

Diduri, a People near the Labieni, in the Confines of Albania.

Didyma, a place of Thebais, in Egypt; also a place and Oracle of Miletus, sacred to Jupiter and Apollo; also Fountains in Thessaly, Mountains by Laodicæa, and two small Islands near Scyrus.

Didymæ, an Island in the Sicilian Sea, a City of Libya, and a Town in Sicily.

Didymaon, a famous Artificer of Brass.

Didymæ, one of the Cyclades; also a City or Island of Sicily, and a Town of the Island Gaditana.

Didymeum, a Temple dedicated to Apollo, at Miletus.

Didymeus, Apollo so called.

Didymi, a Mountain of Asia the less.

Didymoticos, a Town in Thrace, and other places.

DIF

Didymus, a Town of Argia.

Didymus, one of Alexandria, who was blind from a Boy, yet a very learned and famous Ecclesiastical Writer. Another of Alexandria, the Son of a Fish-monger, a Grammarian, who is said to have written three thousand five hundred Books; also a Poet who wrote Georgicks; also an Academick Philosopher, and others.

Didymus, a, um, g. Twin, double. g. * Didymi, The Testicles.

Diecula, æ, f. (à dies) a short day, or a little while.

Dielcystinda, æ, f. the Play called Sun and Moon.

Diemeron, g. the space of two days.

† Diennia, æ, f. two years.

Diennium, ii, n. (ab annus) the space of two years.

Dienses, a People of Macedonia.

† Dieo, ere, to make a day.

† Diereête, in an unlucky day, with a mischief.

† Diesfacti, Executed in the open air.

Dierna, a City of Daria, called Tornerburus.

DIES, ei, m. or f. (à Δὶς Δῖος, diespiter) a day. * Dies Solis, Sunday: Lunæ, Monday: Martis, Tuesday: Mercurii, Wednesday: Jovis, Thursday: Veneris, Friday: Saturni, Saturday. * Dies festus, A holy-day. * Dies profestus, Holy-day-Eve. * Dies festus, or comitialis, A Court-day. * Dies justus, A day appointed for the payment of a Debt. * Dies natalis, A Birth-day. * Dies emortualis, The day of ones death. * Diem dies nunciat, To die before ones time. * De die, Every day. * De die in diem, Day by day. * In diem vivere, To live from hand to mouth. * Dies adimit ægritudinem, Time will wear it away.

† Diesfit, it dawns, or waxes day.

Diesis, is, f. the Quarter of a Tone. g.

Diespiter, tris, (q. diei pater) Jupiter.

† Diet, Imp. it is day.

Dietêris, g. the space of two years.

Diethusa, an Island by Thrace, not far from Chersonesus.

† Dietice, a, um, regular, keeping from day to day.

† Dietim, or -atim, daily.

† Dieto, are, to keep a Diet.

Dieuches, the name of a Physician in Pliny.

Dieuchidas, an Historian who wrote the Megarick History.

Diexodus, g. a going forth, a large expression.

Diezeugmenon nete, Ε-la-mi. * Diezeugmene paranete, De-la-sol-re. g.

† Difamabilis, le, easily defamed.

† Difamatio, onis, f. a defaming.

† Difamator, oris, m. a Defamer.

† Difamatus, a, um, defamed, spread all abroad.

† Difamo, are, (à fama) to defame, to bring up an ill report of, publish.

† Difarmor, ari, to be slandered, traduced.

† Diffarreatio, ônis, f. a Parting-cake, a Sacrifice at the Divorcements of Priests Wives.

† Diffarreatus, a, um, divorced.

† Diffarreo, are, (à far) to divorce.

† † Diffascio, are, to untye, unswathe.

Differcio, fi, tum, (à dis & farcio) *to stuff in, embalm.*
Differcior, ris, to be stuffed, or filled.
Differens, ntis, *different.*
Differenter, adv. *with difference.*
Differentia, æ, f. *a difference.*
Differo, distuli, dilatum (à dis & fero) *to defer, delay, prolong, tear in pieces, differ, break in two, rend asunder.* * In differendo, *set at distance.* * In diversum quadrigis differre, *To put in verſum quadrigis differre. To put in pieces with four Horſes.* * Fama differt, *the report was ſpread abroad.* * Tempeſtas nos differt ab illis, *ſeparates.* * Differri lætitiâ, *To be tranſported with joy.* * Differre vadimonium cum aliquo, *To put off the Tryal of a Suit.* * Quod differtur non aufertur, *For Leacance is no acquittance.*
Differto, are, *to ſhift often.*
Differtus, a, um. (à differcior) *ſtuffed, filled.*
Difficultâtur, a, um, *unbuttoned.*
Difficultio, are, *to unbutton, unbuckle, unwind.*
Difficile, ius, iſſimè, adv. *hardly, ſcldome.*
Difficilis, le, ior, illimus, (à dis & facilis) *hard, uneaſie, difficult, morooſe, moody.*
Difficiliter, adv. *difficulty.*
† Difficul, for Difficile.
Difficultas, atis, *difficulty, trouble; alſo want of money, a diſtreſs, or diſeaſe.* * Difficultas ſpirandi, *Shortneſs of breath.* * Difficultatem facere, *To be troubleſome.*
Difficulter, adv. *hardly, with pain or difficulty.*
Difficultens, ntis, *miſtruſting, &c.*
Difficulter, adv. *doubtingly, deſpairingly.*
Difficultia, æ, *diffidence, miſtruſt.*
Diffido, fis ſum, ere, *to miſtruſt, doubt, or deſpair.* * Diffido tibi, or de te, *I dare not truſt you.*
† Diffigo, xi, ctum, *to looſen, unfaſten.*
† Diffigûro, are, *to diſfigure, or form diverſly.*
Diffindo, fidi, fiſſum, (à dis & findo) *to cleave, or cut aſunder.* * Diffindere diem, *To adjourn a buſineſs.*
Diffingo, xi, ctum, *to unmake, marr, undo, make better.* * Nihil poſſum diffingere, *I cannot deny it.*
Diffinio, ire, *to define, limit, or bound.*
Diffinitè, adv. *definitely.*
Diffinitio, onis, f. *a Definition.*
Diffinitor, oris, m. *a Miſtruſter.*
Diffinio, onis, f. *a cleaving aſunder.*
Diffiſus, a, um, (à diffindor) *cut or cleft aſunder.*
Diffiſus, a, um, (à diffido) *miſtruſtful.*
Diffiteor, eri, (à dis & fateor) *to deny.*
Diffixus, a, um, (à diffigor) *looſed.*
Diffluus, a, um, *bewailed.* * Diffluis bene oculis, *Having almoſt wept his eyes out.*
Diffio, are, *to puff or blow away, to overturn by blowing.*
Diffluens, ntis, *looſe, ready to fall aſunder.*
Diffluentia, æ, f. *a looſeneſs, or flowing forth.*
Diffluo, xi, xum, *to flow abroad, or aſunder.* * Diffluere ludore, *To be all of a Sweat.* * Diffluere voluptatibus, *To ſwim in pleaſures.* * Diffluere otio, *To live at eaſe.*
Diffluus, a, um, *ſwimming, or ſtooped in.*
† Diffodio, di, ſum, *to dig down the bottom.*
Diffringo, egi, actum, (à dis & frango) *to bruiſe or break in pieces.*
D. ffringor, gi, *to be broken in pieces.*
Diffudi, for Diffundo.
† Diffugela, a place of ſuccour to fly unto.
Diffugio, ûgi, ûtum, *to fly hither and thither, avoid, eſchew, refuſe.* * Diffugere ex cultris, *To run from ones colours.*
Diffugium, i, n. *a flying, or running away, a refuge; alſo the Play Priſon-baſe.*
† Diffugo, are, *to chaſe divers ways.*
Diffulmino, are, *to ſtrike or beat down, as with a Thunder-bolt.*
Diffundibûlum, li, n. *a tiſne, or funnel.*
† Diffundito, are, *to ſpread, divulge.*
Diffundo, fudi, fuſum, *to pour out, ſcatter abroad, dilate, ſhoot forth.* * Diffundere diem, *for diffindere, To put off.* * Diffundere animum, *To make one chear.* * In ora hominum diffundere, *To miſe minum aliquid diffundere, To miſe abroad.* * Diffundere vultum, *To look merrily, be gallard.*
Diffuſè, adv. *diffuſedly, ſcatteringly, largely.*
Diffuſilis, le, *ſpreading.*
Diffuſio, onis, f. *a ſpreading, pouring out ſprinkling abroad.*
† Diffuſo, are, *to ſpread or ſcatter here and there.*
Diffuſor, oris, m. *a Scatterer.*
Diffuſus, a, um, (à diffundor) *ſpread, large, ſpoiled, ſcattered, hanging looſe, poured out.* * Diffuſum vinum, *Racked Wine.* * Diffuſi campi, *a very large Plain.*
Digâma, æ, f. *a Woman having had two Husbands.*
Digamma, âtos, n. *the letter F, g.*
Digâmus, i, m. *he that has two Wives, g.*
Digena, æ *a City of* Arabia Fœlix.
Digentia, *a River in* Italy.
Digeri, *a People of* Thrace.
Digéries, ei, f. *a digeſtion, diſpoſition, order.*
Digéro, ſſi, ſtum, *to diſpoſe, diſpoſe, divide, make plain, ſet in order, extenuate, weaken, provoke, carry hither and thither, dreſs and trim.* * Jus civile in genera digerere, *To diſtinguiſh the Civil Law into different kinds.* * Ita digerit omnia Chalcas, *After this manner* Chalcas interprets *all things.*
Digeſta, orum, n. *the Books of the Civil Law.*
Digeſtibilis, le, *eaſily digeſted.*
Digeſtim, adv. *in order.*
Digeſtio, onis, f. *a digeſtion, diſpoſing, ſetting in order.*
† Digeſto, are, *to ſet in order.*
Digeſtor, oris, m. *he that orders, divides, places.*
Digeſtus, a, um, (à digeror) *digeſted, diſpoſed, divided, diſcuſſed.*
† Digeſtus, ûs, m. *a diſtribution, ordering.*
Digitâle, is, n. *a Thimble, or Finger-ſtall.*
Digitâlis, le, *of a Finger, or Inch.* * Avium aliæ digitales, *Some birds have claws.*
Digitâlis, is, f. *the Bell-flower, Fox-glove.*
Digitâtus, a, um, *having Fingers, Toes, or Claws.*
Digitellus, i, m. } *Sengreen the leſs,*
Digitellum, i, n. } *or Mouſe-tail.*
Digiti, orum, *Muſcles, or ſuch like fiſh.*
† Digito, are, *to Finger or Handle, Point unto.*
Digitûlus, m. } *a little finger, alſo a*
Digitellus, i, } *Puſh, Rap.* * Ad digituli crepitum, *at the bolding up of the thumb.*
DIGITUS, i, m. Δακτυλος, vel à digero, vel Δεικνυμι oſtendo) *a Finger, Claw, a Finger-breadth, a length, a certain quantity of water, a digit.* * Digitus infamis, or famoſus, *the middle finger.* * Digitus medicus, or annularis, *the ring-finger.* * Auricularis, *the little finger.* * Digitum pedis, *the toe.* * Digitus tollere, *to ſhew favour to one.* Digitum deprimere, *to diſcountenance, or give his vote againſt.* * Digiti monſtrari, *to be pointed at, of noted up.* * Digitis micare, *to play at buck-horn.*
Digladiâbilis, le, *Fighting together.*
Digladiâtio, onis, f. *a Fencing.*
Digladiator, oris, m. *a Fencer.*
Digladior, ari, *to fence, ſtrive, play Prizes.* * Inter ſe digladiantur, *they are at daggers drawing.*
Digléttis, *the River* Tigris, *where it runs flow as far as the borders of* Media.
Dignandus, a, um, *to be eſteemed or thought worthy.*
Dignanter, adv. *Worthily.*
Dignatio, onis, f. *a good or great Reputation, Favour, Credit, Reſpect, a Teſte, ſtay, or Draught.*
Dignâtus, a, um, *thought worthy.*
Dignè, ius, iſſimè, adv. *Worthily, Honeſtly, Deſervedly.*
Dignitas, âtis, f. *Dignity, Worth, Majeſty, Gravity, Eſtimation, Goodneſs.* * Dignitas vultus, *the air of the Countenance.* * Pro dignitate vivit, *he lives like himſelf.*
† Dignitosus, a, um, *very worthy.*
† Digno, are, *to think worthy.*
Dignor, ari, (à dignus) *to Eſteem or account worthy. Vouchſafe; alſo to be reputed worthy.* Honore dignari, *to be thought worthy of honour.*
Dignitio, onis, f. *a merit, knowing.*
Dignorâtor, oris, m. *he that marks or knows.*
Dignoro, are, *to ſet a mark upon.*
Dignoror, ari, *to be marked or known.*
Dignoſco, ovi, otum, (à nosco) * *Diſcern or know among others, to diſtinguiſh.* * Invicem ſe dignoſcunt, *they know one another.*
Dignoſcor, ſci, *to be known or Diſcerned.*
† Dignosus, a, um, *very worthy.*
DIGNUS, ior, iſſimus, (à Decet) *Worthy, meet, convenient.* * Digna & indigna pati, *to paſs through different conditions.* * Ut dignum eſt credere, *as we may well think.*
Digrédiens, ntis. *Departing.*
Digrédior, ſus, ſum, di, (à gradior) *to depart, depart, go away or from ones purpoſe.* * Digredi ad pedes, *to light on foot,*

Digreſſio, onis, f. *a Digreſſion, Departing.*
Digreſſor, oris, m. *he that departs or goes aſide.*
Digreſſus, a, um, (of digredior) *Departing.*
Digreſſus, ûs, m. *a Digreſſion or Departing from.*
Dii, *a People of* Thrace *inhabiting mount* Rhodope.
Dii (*or* divi) *the Gods.*
Dii patrii, *or* Tutelares, *the Patron Gods of Cities and Countries.*
Diambus, *conſiſting of double Iambicks.*
Dicio, ici, ere, (of di *and* jacio) *to caſt away, down or aſunder.*
Diis, *for* Divis.
Dijudicâtio, onis, f. *a Determining, Diſcerning.*
Dijudicator, oris, m. *an Arbitrator, Judge.*
Dijudicâtus, a, um, *Determined.*
Dijudico, are, *to diſcern, determine, or judge between two.*
Dijugatio, onis, f. *a ſeuering, Diſjoyning, Unyoking.*
Dijugator, oris, m. *he that Parts or Unyokes.*
Dijugo, are, *to Unyoke, Separate.*
Dijugor, ari, *to be parted.*
† Dijunctio, onis, *a disjoyning.*
† Dijunctior, ius, oris, *Farther off.*
Dijunctor, oris, m. *he that disjoyns.*
Dijungo, xi, ctum, *to disjoyn, ſeparate.*
Dila, *a Haven of* Gallia Narbonenſis.
Dilabens, ntis, *Slipping or Falling down.*
Dilâbidus, a, um, *Eaſily, Falling or Slipping.*
Dilâbilis, le, *Eaſily Slipping.*
Dilâbor, psus ſum, bi, *to Slide, Slip, Melt, Steal away. Fall down or aſleep.* * Dilabi in agros, *to retire into the Land.* * Res dilabuntur, *the project is defeated, the deſign is daſhed.*
Dilacerandus, a, um, *to be Torn in pieces.*
Dilcerâtio, onis, f. *a Tearing in pieces.*
Dilcerâtus, a, um, *Torn in pieces.*
Dilcéro, are, *to Tear in pieces or aſunder, deſtroy, waſt, ſpoil, trouble, mangle, ruine.*
Dilcéror, ari, *to be Torn, &c.*
Dilambo, bi, ere, *to Lick.*
Dilâmino, are, *to cleave in two.*
Dilaniatus, a, um, *Cut, gaſhed.*
Dilanio, are, *to Tear in pieces, Teruſe or Break through.*
Dilânitio, onis, f. *a Rending in pieces.*
Dilaniator, oris, m. *he that Rends or Tears.*
Dilânio, are, *to Tear in pieces, Rend like a Butcher.*
Dilânior, ari, *to be quartered.*
Dilâpidatio, onis, f. *a Spending waſtfully.*
Dilâpidatus, a, um, *ſquandered away, ſpun to Ruin.*
Dilapido, are, *to throw out the ſtones, to rid a place of Stones, to Spend waſtfully, Squander away.*
Dilâpidor, ari, *to be ſpent.*
Dilapſus, a, um, (of dilabor) *Slipping, decayed, periſhed.* * Dilapſa multitudo, *the company dropping away one after another.*
Dilarrior, iri, *to give Largely, or Liberally, Beſtow.*
Dilargitio, onis, *a free grant.*
Dilargitor, oris, m. *he that Grants or gives frankly.*
† Dilargus, a, um, *Liberal, Free.*
† Dilatâmen, inis, n. *an Enlargement.*
Dilatâtio, onis, f. *an Enlarging.*
Dilatator, oris, m. *a Stretcher.*
Dilatâtus, a, um, *Stretched, Enlarged.*
† Dilâteo, ere, *to be hid divers ways.*
Dilateſco, ere, *to begin to be Hid.*
Dilatio, onis, f. *a delay, defending, Prolonging.* * Dilationem petere, *to emparle, to deſire time of the Court to deliberate.*
Dilâtio, are, (à latus) *to dilate, ſtretch out, enlarge, delay.* * Dilatare orationem, *to enlarge or lengthen out a ſpeech.*
Dilator, ari, *to be Enlarged.*
Dilator, oris, m. *an Enlarger or Delayer.*
Dilatorius, a, um, *Delaying.*
Dilatrator, oris, m. *He that barks at.*
Dilatro, are, *to Babble, Bark or Bait at one.*
Dilatror, ari, *to be baited at.*
Dilâtus, a, um, (of Differor) *delayed, deferred, ſpread abroad.*
Dilaudatio, onis, f. *a commending.*
Dilaudator, oris, m. *a Commender.*
Dilaudo, are, *to praiſe or commend greatly.*
Dilaudor, ari, *to be greatly praiſed.*
† Dilâvo, are, *to cleanſe throughly or waſh all over.*
Dilecta, æ, f. *a Turtle Dove.*
Dilectio, onis, f. *Love, Charity.*
Dilector, oris, m, *a Lover.*
Dilectus, a, um, (of diligor) *Beloved.*
† Dilectus, ûs, m. *as* dilectio.
† Dilego, *for* diligo.
Dilemma, âtis, n. *an agreement that convinces every way.* g.
Diligens, ntis, *Loving, Diligent, Induſtrious, Wary.* * Diligentiſſimus officii, *exceeding careful to perform his part or duty.*
Diligenter, ius, iſſimè, *Diligently, Carefully, with care and exactneſs.* * Diligenter hic eram, *I watch'd your water, obſerv'd you narrowly.*
Diligentia, æ, f. *Care, diligence, preciſeneſs.*
Diligentiſſimus, a, um, *very diligent.*
Diligo, xi, ctum, (à lego) *to Love, bear good will to, divide.* * Diligere ſe, *to have a fond conceit of ones ſelf.*
Dilígor, gi, *to be loved.*
Dilogia, æ, f. *vain Repetition of the ſame word, g.*
Dilórico, are, *to Imbrace, Rend open, Rip.*
Dilóricor, ari, *to be imbraced.*
Dilúceo, ere, *to become Bright or Manifeſt, Shine forth.* * Dilucet res, *'tis a plain caſe.*
Dilúcesco, ere, *to begin to be Light or Day.*
Dilucidâtio, onis, f. *an Explaining, Gloſs.*
Dilucidator, oris, m. *an Explainer.*
Dilucidè, adv. *Clearly, Plainly, Manifeſtly.*
Dilucido, are, *to Declare, Explain.*
Dilucidor, ari, *to be made plain.*
Dilucidus, a, um, *Bright, Clear, Manifeſt.*
Dilucu'aſcit, *it begins to dawn.*
Dilúculat, impr. *it dawns or grows light.*
Dilúculo, adv. *at break of day.*
Dilúculum, i, n. (à lux) *Dawning or Break of Day.*
Dilúdia, orum, (à ludus) *a Space between plays.*
† Diludio, ire, *to Mock.*
Diluo, ui, utum, (of di *and* lavo) *to Waſh, Rinſe, Cleanſe, Put away, Temper, Mix, Declare, Diminiſh.* * Diluere crimen, *to clear himſelf.* * Dilucre vino, *given, to daſh the Wine with freſh water.* * Dilucre moleſtias, *to drive away vexations.* * Diluere res leves, *to confute trifling objections.* * Dilue mihi, *declare to me.*
Dilúor, ui, *to be Rinſed.*
Dilutio, onis, f. *a Cleanſing, Anſwering, Soluing.*
† Dilúto, are, *to ſpread.*
Dilútum, i, n. *an infuſion.* * Dilutum abſynthii, *Wormwood-drink.*
Dilútus, a, um, (of diluor) *Waſhed, waſhed, weakened.*
Diluviâlis, le, *of a deluge.*
Diluvies, ei, f. *a Deluge or Inundation.*
Diluvio, are, *to Overflow, drown.*
Diluvium, ii, n. (à diluo) *a deluge or great flood, deſtruction.*
Dimachæ, arum, *Such as fight either on foot or horſeback as occaſion ſerves, Dragoons, g.*
Dimale, æ, *a City of* Illyria *taken by* Æmilius.
Dimanâtio, onis, f. *a Flowing or Springing out.*
Dimano, are, *to Flow, ſpring out, Spread abroad.* * Dimanavit rumor, *the report goes.*
Dimas, æ, *the name of a famous rower.*
Dimaſus, *an Iſland about* Rhodes; *alſo a Hill in* Mycenos, *whoſe Inhabitants all grow bald.*
† Dimembro, are, *to divide, diſmember.*
Dimenſio, onis, f. *a meaſuring, dimenſion.*
Dimenſor, oris, m. *a Meaſurer, Surveyor.*
Dimenſum, i, n. *a Portion or Meaſure of Corn, a Monthly allowance from maſters to ſlaves.*
Dimenſus, a, um, (of dimetior) *Meaſured, or having Meaſured.*
Dimergo, ſi, ſum, *to drown, plunge over head and ears.*
† Dimeſſio, onis, f. *a Meaſuring.*
† Dimeſſionalis, le, *of Meaſuring.*
† Dimeſſus, a, um, *Meaſured.*
Dimetæ, *People of weſt* Wales.
Dimétitio, onis, f. *a Meaſuring.*
† Dimétitus, a, um, *Meaſured.*
Dimeto, are, *to two feet.* g.
Dimetiens, ntis, *Meaſuring.* * Dimetiens linea, *a Diameter.*
Dimétior, eſſus ſum, iri, *to Meaſure, Reckon, or Rehearſe.* * Dimetiri digitis, *to Scan.*
Dimeto, flui, fluxum, *to Lop, cut down.*
Dimetor, ari, *to Meaſure, or Score out.*
Dimetria, æ, f. *a Poem of dimetri Iambicks.* g.
Dimicatio, onis, f. *a Fighting, Skirmiſhing, Contending.* * Inter ipſam dimicationem, *while they were a Fighting.*
Dimicator, oris, m. *a Fighter.*
Dimico, are, *to Fight, or Skirmiſh, or Contend.*
Dimidiatim, adv. *by Halves.*
Dimidiatio, onis, f. *a Parting in the middle.*
Dimidiatus, a, um, *Halved, Divided in two.*

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† Dimidiatus, ātis, *f. the half.*
Dimidie, adv. *by the half.*
Dimidio, are, *to halve, or divide in two.*
Dimidium, ii, *n. the half.* * Dimidiocharius, *dearer by half.*
* Dimidium animæ meæ, *my dearer half.*
Dimidius, a, am, [à medius] *Half.*
Diminuo, ui, itum, *to Diminish, make less, break in pieces, Shorten.* * De bonis diminuere, *to impair ones estate.* * Tibi caput diminuam, *I'll break thy head.*
Diminuor, ui, *to be diminished.*
Diminutio, onis, *f. a diminishing, Impairing.* * Diminutio capitis, *an outlawing.*
† Diminutivè, *diminutively.*
Diminutivum, vi, *n. a Diminutive.*
Diminutor, oris, *m. a Diminisher.*
Diminutus, a, um, [of diminuor] *Diminished.* * Diminutus capite, *Outlawed.*
Dimissio, onis. *f. a dismissing, Charging, Leave.*
Dimissorius, a, um, *Dimissory, Dismissing.* * Literæ dimissoriæ, *letters of appeal.*
Dimissus, a, um, [of dimittor] *Dismissed, Forsaken, Divorced, Low, Humble.*
Dimitto, isi, ssum, *to Dismiss, Discharge, Send away, Let go, Give leave, cease from, Dissolve, Satisfie or Pay off.* * Dimittere scholam, *to break up School.* * Dimittere se, *to submit ones self.* * Dimittere uxorem, *to Divorce.* * Dimittere aliquid de summa, *to bate one somewhat.* *Dimittere sanguinem, *to let blood.* * Dimittit eum dolor, *the pain ceases.* * Dimittere reum, *to absolve a Criminal.* * Eo rem dimittit Epicurus, Epicurus *went so far, brought it to that point.*
Dimittor, i, *to be sent away.*
Dimotio, onis, *f. a Removing.*
Dimotus, a, um, [of dimoveor] *removed.*
Dimoveo, ovi, otum, *to Remove, Take away, Repel, Put back, or aside.* * Ora dimovit, *he opened his mouth.* * Dimovere bonum & malum, *to distinguish good from bad.* * Dimovere aliquem de sententia, *to make one of another mind.*
Dimoveor, eri, *to be removed, &c.*
† Dimulgio, onis, *f. a publishing.*
† Dimulgator, oris, *m. a Publisher.*
† Dimulgo, are, *(for* divulgo*) to publish abroad.*
Dinum, *a City of the lower* Mœsia.
Dinuri, *a People of India, about the River* Indus.
Dimyxos, *a Lamp or Candlestick with two Lights, a Candle with two wicks, g.*
Dianarchus, *one of Delos, who Collected the* Cretian *Fables, and other men.*
Dinaretum, *a Promontory of* Cyprus.
Dindari, *a People of* Dalmatia.
Dindymæ, *a City of* Macedonia.
Dindyma, orum, *Mountains of* Troas.
Dindymene, Cybele *so call'd.*
Dine, *a place in* Arcadia *by the Sea.*
Dinia, *the City* Digne *in* France.
Dinias, *an Historian who wrote the Argolick affairs.*
Dinocrates, *a Rhetora Philosopher of Athens.*
Dinocratus, *an Architect of* Alexander, *who built* Alexandria *in* Ægypt.
Dinodo, are, *to untye or unknit.*
Dinogetia, *the City* Drimago, *in lower* Mœsia.
Dinolachas, *a name of a very swift runner in* Pausanias.
Dinomenes, *a Tyrant of* Syracuse; *also a famous Statuary.*
Dinosis, *vehemence, g.*
Dintro, ere, [à sono] *to Cry like a mouse.*
Dinumerātio, onis, *f. a numbering, Reckoning, Paying.*
Dinumerator, oris, *m. a Teller, a Payer.*
Dinumĕro, are, *to number, reckon, pay.* * Dinumerare pecuniam, *to pay down upon the nail.*
Dinumĕror, ari, *to be told.*
Dinus, *a Haven in* Lycia.
Dioclides, *a famous Physician of* Florence; *also a Lawyer of* Bononia.
† Dio, *a kind of fish.*
Dio, *a* Roman *Consul.*
Dio Cassius, *an Historian, and Consul of* Rome.
Diobesi, *a People of* Thrace, *by the River* Nestus.
Diobŏlāris, *Bought or Hired for two half pence.* * Diobolare prostibulum, *a common whore.*
Diobŏlārius, a, um, *the same.*
Diobŏlus, i, *m. a small* Athenian *coin, a penny.*
Diobulum, *a Town by* Pontus.
Diocæsarea, *a City of* Cappadocia *and* Phrygia.
Diochites, *a Town in* Ægypt, *where* Osiris *is buried.*
Diocles, *the first King of the* Medes; *also an ancient comical Poet of* Athens, *and many other men.*
Diocletianopolis, *a City of* Thessaly.
Diocletianus, Jovius, *the* 18th *Emperour of* Rome, *who having reigned* 22 *years, and atchieved many noble enterprizes, resigned the Government, and retired to a Country life.*
Diocles, *the Son of* Orsilochus.
† Diocletæ, *or* Dioctoniti, *Light Horse-men.*
‡ Diodela, *the herb Milfoil.*
Diodori insula, *an Island in the mouth of the* Arabian *gulf.*
Diodorus, *the Name of several Learned Men.*
Diodorus chronus, a Logician *of* Jassus *in* Asia, *in the time of* Plato, *Scholar of* Apollonius Chronus, *whose fame he obscured, and usurped his name.*
Diodorus siculus, *an Historian of* Sicily, *in the time of* Julius Cæsar.
Diœcesanus, ni, *m. a Diocesan.*
Diœcesis, is, *f. a Diocese, Jurisdiction, Province, g.*
† Diœceta, *a Collector of tribute.*
Diœcetes, *a Bayliff, Governour, or Tax-gatherer, Steward.* * Diœcetes Regius, *the Comptroller of the King's houshold.*
† Diœtarii, *as directarii.*
Diogènes, *a Cynick churlish Philosopher who dwelt in a kind of Tub, who when* Alexander, *asked him what he should give him, he bid him stand out of the Sun-shine, and not take that away which he could not give him. He asked the Oracle which way he might excell, and he being told by coining of money, and for doing of it was banish'd. Coming to* Athens *he was taken by a Pirat, and sold to one that set him free, and gave him his Children to teach, which whom* Diogenes *chose rather to live with, then to be redeemed by his Friends; also other men.*
Diogenes Laertius, *an Historian who wrote the lives of the Philosophers, he lived about the time of* Antoninus Pius.
Diogenianus, *a Grammarian of* Heraclea *in* Adriana *time, who wrote an Alphabetical Dictionary.*
Diogenis, *a Promontory of* Æthiopia, *by the* Arabian *gulf.*
Diognetus, *the 7th Judge of* Athens, *also an Historian who wrote the expeditions of* Alexander, *whom* Pluty *says he followed; also a famous Painter in the time of* Antonius, *and others.*
Diomeda, *the Daughter of* Phorbas, *whom* Achilles *brought from* Lesbos *and with whom he was wont to lye after* Briseis *was taken away.*
Diomedia, *a City of the* Daunii *built by* Diomedes.
Diomedea avis, *a Mern.*
Diomedeæ, *two Islands over against* Garganus, *whereof one is inhabited the other not.*
Diomedei campi, *that part of* Apulia, *which fell to* Diomedes, *including the Kingdom with* Daunus.
Diomedes, *a King of* Ætolia, *who went to the* Trojan *war, and was reckoned the most valiant Greek next to* Achilles *and* Ajax; *also a King of* Thrace *who fed his horse with mans flesh, till* Hercules *overthrew him, and gave him to his horses to eat; also an ingenious Grammarian.*
Diomia, *part of the tribe* Ægeis.
Dion, *a City of* Eubœa, *a City on Promontory of* Creet, *a City of* Epirus, *and other places.*
Dion, *a famous Philosopher of* Alexandria, *who being grievously reproached, answered no more but ne aut quidem, which occasioned the Proverb,* Dionis gry; *also a noble man of* Siracuse, *who loved* Plato, *of whose counsel he vid the Country of* Dionysius *the Tyrant.*
Dion Cassius, *see* Dio, &c.
Dion Prusæus, *a Sophister and Philosopher, call'd also* Chrysostom, *he appear'd in publick clothed in a Lyons skin, and was familiar with* Trajan.
Dionæa, Dione *so called.*
Dionæus, a, um, *of* Dione.
Dione, *the Daughter of* Oceanus, *and* Tethys, *and mother of* Venus *by* Jupiter.
Dionia, *a City of* Cyprus.
Dionymus, *having two names, g.*
Dionysia, æ, *f. Ivy, g.*
Dionysia, orum, *n. the feasts of* Bacchus, *g.*
Dionysia, *a City in* Italy *and* Egypt; *also a woman martyred at* Alexandria, *under* Decius.
Dionysiaci dæmones, *evil spirits that possess'd the Priestesses of* Bacchus. * Dionisiaci artifices, *Jugglers, Buffoons.*
Dionysiades, *two Islands about* Crete; *also a Town in* Africa.
Dionysias, adis, *f. a Precious stone with red spots, g.*
Dionysias, *an Island called otherwise,* Naxus, *so called from their abundance of Vines.*
Dionysides, *a tragical Poet of* Tarsus.
Dionysiodorus, *a famous Geometrician, in whose Sepulchre his friends found an Epistle to the Gods.*
Dionysiopolis, *a City of* India *by the River* Indus, *call'd also* Nagara *and* Nysia, *another in lower* Mysia, *call'd* Varna, *and heretofore* Cranos.
Dionysiopolitæ, *the inhabitants of* Dionysiopolis.
Dionysius, *the same as* Bacchus; *also two Tyrants of* Sicily, *the Father and the Son, the last of 'em being the greatest Tyrant, and hearing an old woman pray for his life, ask'd her the reason, for told him, that when she wished the death of other Tyrants, there still came a worse, and she feared it might be so if he were gone; being banished, he lived contemptibly at* Corinth, *which occasioned the Proverb* Dionysius Corinthi; *and at last turned School-Master.*
Dionysius Alexandrinus, *a Grammarian in* Trajan's *time, and keeper of his Library.*
Dionysius Milesius, *an Historian, who wrote the Affairs of* Persia.
Dionysius Halicarnassiensis, *an Historian of* Halicarnassus, *a City of* Caria.
Dionysius Periegetes, *he wrote a Geography in* Greek *Hexameters, which is yet extant.*
Dionysius Areopagita, *a Nobleman of* Athens, *Disciple of* St. Paul, *being in* Ægypt, *and seeing the Eclipse of the Sun at the Passion of our Saviour, said, either the God of Nature suffers, or else the Frame of the World will be dissolved.*
Dionysius, *the Name of several men.*
Dionysonymphas, *an herb which being bruised in water smells of wine, and yet resists drunkenness, g.*
Diope, *a City of* Arcadia.
† Dopetes, *certain Frogs.*
Diophanes, *a Rhetorician of* Mitylene, *Master of* Gracchus; *and other men.*
Diophantus, *a* Lacedemonian, *who wrote 14 Books of Antiquities.*
Diophantus Syracusanus, *a* Pythagorean *Philosopher.*
Diophantus Alexandrinus *an Arithmetician.*
Diopœnus, *a famous Engraver of* Crete.
Diopolis, *a City of* Armenia minor, *so called by* Pompey, *being called before* Cabira, *& afterwards* Augusta.
Dioptice, ces, *f. that part of Astrology that searches the distance of Planets by Perspectives.*
Dioptra, æ, *f. a Quadrant, Perspective, or Optick-glass; an Instrument to take the Altitude and Latitude of places, g.*
Dioroduli, *a People of* Taprobane.
Diores, *a Man slain by* Turnus.
Dioryctus, *a place in* Acarnania.
Dioryges, *Ditches in* Ægypt, *to drain the Waters of* Nilus *into the Fields.*
Dioryx, ygis, *m. a Ditch made with hands, g.*
Dios hieron, Jupiter's *Temple, a Town of* Ionia.
Dioscorides, *the Nephew of* Antigonus; *also an* Athenian, *Son of* Dionysius; *an one-eyed* Cyprian, *Son of* Timon; *and other Men.*
Dioscorides Phacas, *a Physician in the time of* Antony *and* Cleopatra, *who wrote of the name of Medicines.*
Dioscorides Anazarbeus, *a Physician, who wrote of Medicines, and Antidotes under* Nero, *whose Works are yet extant.*
Dioscoron, *an Island on the Borders of* Italy.
Dioscorum, *a Town in* Libya.
Dioscorus, *a Martyr under* Decius *and other men.*
Dioscuri, the Sons *of* Jupiter, Castor *and* Pollux; *also fires appearing at Sea, adhering to the Masts and Sail-yards, and betokening a lucky Voyage.*
Dioscurias, *a City of* Colchis *by* Pontus; *also an Island in* Africa, *another in the Red-Sea, and a Promontory of* Italy.
Dioscyamos, *g. Henbane.*
Diospage, *a Town of* Mesopotamia.
Diospolis, *a City of* Ægypt, Arabia, Bithynia, *and other places.*
Diospyros, *f. the herb Stone-crop, g.*
Diostenidia, *a Fountain in* Andros, *every year upon the fifth of* January *it takes of Wine.*
Diota, æ, *f. a Wine-pot or drinking-cup with two ears, an earthen Jar, g.*
Diotime, *a Woman Philosopher, at whose Lectures* Socrates *was not ashamed to be present.*
Diotimus, *an* Athenian, *Surnamed* Chone.
Diotippus, *a comical Poet, famous Wrestler; also a valiant Souldier of* Alexander's, *who flew* Corragus.
Dipœna, *a City of* Arcadia.
Diphilus, *an* Athenian *Emperour; also an Architect, so low that he caused the Proverb,* Diphilo tardior, *and other men.*
Diphoreticus, *or* Diaphoreticus, a, um, *piercing through.* * Diaphoreticus sudor, *a faint excessive sweat, g.*
Diphri, *a City of* Phœnicia.
Diphris, *a Precious Stone, whereof there are two sorts, Male and Female, white and black, g.*
Diphryx, or Diphryges, gis, *the drosse sticking like ashes to the bottom of the Furnace, g.*
Diphthera, æ, *f. a Shepherds pelt; also the Skin of the Goat* Amalthea, *wherein* Jupiter *was said to Recipher Mens Faults; whence the Proverb,* Serò Jupiter diphtheram infpexit, *'tis long ere he punishes.*
Diphthongus, i, *f. a Dipthong, g.*
† Diplæ, æ, *a Marginal Note for the correcting of a Fault.*
Diplinthius, a, um, *two bricks thick, g.*
Diplois, idis, *f. a doublet, g.*
Diploma, ātis, *n. a Bull, Writ, Passport, Charter or Letters Patent; also sized and haltening of a Journey, a double cloth, and the Still called* Balneum Mariæ, *g.*
Dipnias, *a City in* Thessaly, *where they say* Apollo *first dined when he returned from* Tempe.
Dipodia, æ, *f. two feet in Poetry, g.*
Dipœna, *a Town of* Arcadia.
Dipœnus *and* Scyllis, *the first that were famous for graving of Marble.*
Dipolis, Lemnos *so called because it conteins* Hephæstia *and* Myrina; *also a City near the* Emporiensies, *divided by a Walk.*
Dipondiarius, a, um, *of two pound.*
Dipondius, ii, ½ (à duo & pondium) *two pound weight, a Measure of two feet.*
Dippo, *a City in* Spain.
Diptacon, i, *n. a Wild Teasel.* *Diptacus, i, *m. a* lacus minor, *Shepherds-rod, g.*
Diptæ, ădis, *f. a certain Band, whom* Ovid *inveighs against.*
Dipsas, ădis, *g. a kind of Serpent, who causes them that are stung with it to die with thirst.*
Dipsas, ntis, *a River of* Cilicia, *arising from Mount* Taurus.
Dipson, *a dry mountainous place in* Arabia.
† Diptonia, æ, *a Noun that hath but two Cases, a* Diptote.
Diptoton, i, *n. a Noun that hath but two Cases, a* Diptote.
Diptycha, æ, *f. a pair of writing-tables, a Table-book, g.*
Diptychum, i, *n. a Table with the Names of famous Men recited at the Altar, the Living on one side, and the Dead on the other, g.*
Diptychus, a, um, *g. having two Leaves.*
Dipyrenum, i, *a Surgeons Instrument with a knob at both ends, used about sore Mouths, g.*
Dipyros, ri, *c. twice in the fire, Phaeton so called, being often kindled, g.*
Dipyrus, *g. Sea-bisket*
Dira, *a City of* Æthiopia *on the banks of* Nilus.
Dirades, *part of the Tribe* Leontis.
Diradiatio, onis, *f. an enlightening, or setting in fashion of Sun-beams.*
Diradio, are, *to make or set in the form of Sun-beams or branches.* * Viten diradiare, *to plash a Vine.*
Diradiotes, Apollo *so called from* Dira, *a place where he gave out Oracles.*
Diræ, *the Daughter of* Nox *and* Acheron, *the Punishers of wicked Consciences.*
Diræ, arum, *f. (à dirus) curses, execrations.* * Diris devovere aliquem, *to curse one to the Pit of Hell.*
Dirbæ, *a place in* Scythia, *wherein is the City* Teos.
Dirce, *the Wife of* Lycus, *King of* Thebes, *turned into a Fountain of her Name not far from* Thebes.
Dircæus, a, um, *of* Thebes.
Dirce Babylonia, *was turned into a Fish by* Pallas, *for contending with her for Beauty.*
Dircenna, *a very cold Fountain in* Spain *near* Bilbilis.
Dire, *a Promontory and City of the same name near* Æthiopia.
Directarii, arum, *m. right-thieves.*
Directè, tò, *adv. rightly, streightly, directly, to the purpose, simply, without complement.*
Directio, onis, *f. a direction, aiming, dressing.*
Director, oris, *m. a Director.*
Directrix, icis, *f. she that directs.*
Directum, i, *n. that which is right.*
Directus, a, um, *(of dirigor) Direct or directed, right, plain, just.*
† Dirĕmigo, are, *to row diversly.*

† Diremptio, onis. *f. a Separating, breaking asunder.*
Diremptor, oris, *m. a Separater.*
Diremptus, a, um, (of dirimor) *separated, broken.* * Dirempta mari gens. *a People living on the other side of the Sea.*
Direptus, a, um, *m. a Separating.*
Direptio, onis, *f. a Robbing, Pillaging, Sacking, or Ransacking.*
Direptor, oris, *m. a Robber, Spoiler.*
Direptus, a, um, (of diripior) *robbed, spoiled, plundered.*
Direptus, ûs, *m. a robbing, taking away, plundering.*
Dirigeo, ere, (à di & habeo) *to separate, distribute, pay the Souldiers.*
Dirigeor, eri, *to be distributed.*
Dirigio, onis, *f. a dividing the spoils.*
Dirigitor, ôris, *m. a Pay-master, distributer, Leader or Writer.*
Dirigitorium, ii, *n. the place where common Souldiers are muster'd and paid.*
Dirigendus, a, um, *to be directed, measured, &c.*
Dirigeo, ui, ere, *to be numbd, stiff with cold, for fear.* * Diriguit vitu in medio, *he grew cold at the very sight.*
Dirigo, xi, ctum, (of di and rego) *to direct, make right or streight, conduct, measure, frame, level, prescribe, cut asunder.* * Cogitationes dirigere ad rem, *to set ones thoughts about a thing.* * Dirigere aciem, *to draw up the Army.*
† Arcu dirigere, *to shoot.*
† Dirimo, are, *to seek narrowly.*
Dirimo, emi, emptum, (of dis and emo) *to distinguish, separate, sever, part; also to determine or put off.* * Dirimere litem, *to put an end to the strife.* * Dirimere nuptias, *to break off a Marriage.* * Dirimere consilium, *to adjourn a Council.* * Dirimere auspicium (*of an unlucky token appearing*) *to put an end to the Divination.*
Dirimor, i, *to be distant or asunder.* * Dirimuntur animi diei itinere, *they are one days Journey asunder.*
Dirini, *a People of Italy.*
Diripio, ui, ptum, (of di and rapio) *to snatch away, rob, spoil, plunder, pull down, or asunder.* * Diripere victoriam, *to obtain Victory suddenly.* * Diripere de authoritate alicujus, *to lessen or abate ones Authority.*
Diris, *a Mountain of Mauritania, which for its height they called the Pillar of Heaven, and is now called Atlas.*
† Dirissimus, a, um, *most cruel.*
Diritas, ātis, *f. terribleness, cruelty, vengeance.* * Diritas morum, *Rudeness, Barbarity.*
Dirpha, Juno *so called.*
Dirphys, *a Mountain of Eubœa, where Juno was worshipped.*
Dirumpo, rupi, ptum, *to break or burst asunder, break up or off.* * Dirumpere se, *to hazard his lungs and sides, to make a hideous bawling.* * Dirumpatur licet, *should it thus burst with envy and choler.*
Dirunciatio, onis, *f. a cutting up or in pieces.*
Dirusciator, ôris, *m. he that cuts up.*
Diruncino, are, *to cut up or in pieces.*
Diruncisor, ari, *to be cut up.*
† Diruncio, ire, *to weed, cleanse, purge.*
Diruo, ui, ûtum, *to break down, destroy, demolish, overthrow.*
Diruor, ui, *to be pulled down, &c.*
Diruptio, onis, *f. a bursting asunder.*
Diruptor, ôris, *m. a Breaker, Waster.*
Diruptus, a, um, (of dirumpor) *broken asunder, spent, steep, vigorous.* * Diruptus homo, *one broken bellied.*
DIRUS, a, um, [Δεινὸς vel à dei ita] *Terrible, cruel, accursed, barbarous; also great, dreadful.*
‡ Dirutor, oris, *m. a Destroyer.*
Dirutus, a, um, (of diruor) *cast down, Demolished.*
Dis, itis, *the Brother of Jupiter and Neptune, God of Hell, call'd also Pluto; also the same as Samnother, the Son of Neptune, who first planted the Celtick Colonies.*
Dis, ditior, ifissimus, a, um, (à dives) *Rich, Fertile, Ample.*
Dis, *a Prepolition us'd only in Composition, signifying diversity and division.*
† Dabullo, are, *to take away a leg.*
Discalceatio, onis, *f. a pulling or putting off of shooes.*
Discalceatus, a, um, *unshod.*
Discalceo, are, *to unshooe, put off ones shooes.*
Discanto, are, *to sing, Descant.*
Discantus, ûs, *m. Descant.*
† Discaperdinatus, a, um, *disclosed.*
Discăpedĭno, are, (à capedo) *to open, unclinch.*
† Discarpo, for discerpo.
† Discăveatus, a, um, *set open.*
Discăveo, ăvi, tum; *to be very wary.*
Discedens, ntis, *Parting, almost at an end.*
Disceditur, imp. discessum est *or* fuit, *there was a departure.* *Discedĭtur in eam sententiam, *they are of that opinion, clearly for that side.*
Discedo, cessi, ssum, *to depart, go away, cease, change, condescend, accept, obtain, gape, recede.* * Discedere in sententiam, *to approve ones opinion.* * In auras discessit, *it vanished.* * Discedere à vita, *to die.* * Discessit interiit he was overcome. * Discedere in duas partes, *to be divided.* * Discedere in alia omnia, *to be of a quite contrary opinion.* * Terra discedit, *the Earth opens.* *Quum discessi à te, nemo mihi placuit, *setting you aside, no body is more dear to me.*
† Discedo, are, *to sing Treble.*
Discentātio, onis, *f. a disputing, striving in words, a debate.*
Discerpticuncŭla, æ, *f. a small controverse.*
Discerptator, ôris, *m. a Disputer; also a Judge or Arbitrator.*
Discerptatrix, icis, *f. she that disputes, Judges or examines.*
Discerpo, are, (à capto) *to dispute, reason, contend, try, examine, depend upon.* * Armis discerpere, *to fight.* * Omnis fortuna respublicæ discerpat, *the whole Commonwealth lies at stake.* * Discerpere controversias aliquorum, *to hear and decide mens Controversies (as a Judge.)*
Discerptor, ari, *to be tried, handled.*
† Discerptuosus, a, um, *Full of Scruples.*
Discera, *a Country of Cyrene.*
Discernĭculum, li, *n. a difference; also a Bodkin to separate the hair.*
Discerno, evi, etum, *to discern, separate, distinguish, determine.* * Discernere armis, *to fight it out.*
Dicernor, ni, *to be separated.*
Discerpo, psi, ptum, (of dis and carpo) *to dismember, tear in pieces, divide.* * Rem propositam in membra discerpere, *to handle a Subject analytically.*
Discerptio, onis, *f. a tearing in pieces.*
Discerptor, ôris, *m. he that rends or pulls in pieces.*
Discerptus, a, um, (of discerpo) *plucked or torn asunder.*
Discessio, onis, *f. a departing, going away, Condescending, Divorce.* * Discessio terræ, *a gaping of the ground.* * Discessio in sententiam, *Voting, vid. another.*
Discessurus, a, um, (of discedo) *ready to depart.*
Discessus, ûs, *m. a departure, going.* * Discessus cœli, *a chasm in the Heavens.*
Disceus, ci, *g. a Comet or some such Meteor.*
Discidium, ii, *n.* (à discindo) *a Division, Divorce.*
Discifer, eri, *m.* (à discus & fero) *a Dish-bearer, Waiter.*
Discincte, adv. *loosely, dissolutely.*
Discinctus, a, um, (of discingor) *ungirt, loose, dissolute, careless, dissevered.* * Discinctus nepos, *an Intemperate debosh'd Fellow.*
Discindendus, a, um, *to be cut off.*
Discindo, scidi, scissum, *to cut, sunder or in pieces, break or divide.* * Discindere amicitiam, *to cause a Quarrel.*
Discindor, di, *to be Cleft, &c.*
Discingo, xi, nctum, *to undo, ungird, confute, degrade, cashiere.* * Discingere dolos, *to discover a Plot or Intrigue.*
Discingor, gi, *to be unqirded.* *Discingi armis, *to be disarmed.*
Disciplina, æ, *f.* (à discipulus) *Discipline, Order, Doctrin, Instruction, Learning, Manners, Fashion, Training up.* * Habere è disciplina, *to get by study, reading.* *Disciplinæ aliis eram, *I was a pattern of virtue to others.*
Disciplinabilis, le, *which may be taught or learned.*
† Disciplinātio, onis, *f. Orderliness, Keeping or Living under Discipline.*
† Disciplinātus, ûs, *m. a Correction.*
† Disciplinātus, a, um, *Corrected, Reformed.*
† Disciplinor, ari, *to Instruct.*
† Disciplinosus, a, um, *full of learning.*
Discipŭla, æ, *f. a She-disciple or Apprentice.*

† Discipu-

† Discipŭlaris, re, *of a Disciple or Scholar.*
† Discipŭlātus, a, um, *Instructed.*
† Discipŭlātus, ûs, *m. Scholar-ship.*
† Discipŭlo, are, *to Instruct.*
Discipŭlus, i, *m.* (à disco) *a Scholar, Apprentice.*
† Discissiones, *great gashes, deadly wounds.*
Discissus, a, um, (of discindor) *cut or torn asunder.*
Discisso, ssi, ssum, (of claudo) *to shut out, separate, dissoin, to pen up apart.*
Discissor, di, *to be shut out or parted.*
Discissio, onis, *f. a shutting out or separation, distraction.*
Discissor, ôris, *m. he that shuts out.*
Discissus, a, um, (of discludor) *disclosed, parted.*
DISCO, didici, ere, [Δαίω] *to learn.* * Discere studus, *to learn to fiddle.* * Discere literas, *to get learning.*
† Discŏbinātus, a, um, *filed asunder, wounded.*
† Discobino, are, *to shave or wound.*
Discobolus, i, *m. a Quoit-caster.* g.
Discoctio, onis, *f. a boiling.*
Discoctus, a, um, (of discoquor) *well boiled.*
† Discolamus, *the Play call'd Fox in the Hole.*
Discolor, oris, *Party-colour'd, of divers colours.*
Discolorātus, a, um, *Party-colowred.*
† Discolorius, a, um, *of divers colours.*
† Discŏloro, are, *to make of divers colours.*
† Discolorus, a, um, *of divers colours.*
Disconducit, *it is not profitable.*
Disconvenienter, adv. *jarringly.*
Disconvenio, ni, ntum, *to differ or disagree.* * Disconvenit inter meos & te, *we differ, are not of the same mind.*
Discoperio, ui, ire, *to disclose, discover.*
Discophorus, ri, *m. a Dish-bearer.* g.
† Discŏpŭlo, are, *to uncouple.*
Discŏquo, xi, ctum, *to boil much.*
Discordabilis, le, *disagreeing.*
Discordans, ntis, *out of tune, jarring, disagreeing.*
Discordāto, onis, *f. a disagreeing.*
† Discordes, is, *for discors.*
Discordia, æ, *f.* (à discors) *discord, disagreement, debate, dissension, strife.*
Discordiālis, le, *making discord or strife.*
† Discordiosus, a, um, *contentious, quarrelsome.*
Discorditas, ātis, *f. discord, variance.*
Discordo, are, *to jar, disagree, be at variance, or out of tune.* * Discordarecum aliquo, adversus aliquem, *to disagree with one, to be of different sentiments, not to be at unisons.*
Discors, ordis, (à cor) *disagreeing, jarring, untunable.* *Sibi discordem esse, *to be at variance with himself.*
† Discredo, ere, *not to believe.*
Discrepans, ntis, *disagreeing.*
Discrepanter, adv. *disagreeingly.*
Discrepantia, æ, *f. difference.*
Discrepator, ôris, *m. a disagreer.*
Discrepito, are, *to disagree often.*
Discrepo, ui, *and* ăvi, itum, are, *to give a different sound, to differ, disagree, dissent, vary.* *Discrepant facta cum dictis, *how deeds and words are not all one.* *Discrepat inter authores, *Authors agree not.*

Discreto, adv. *distinctly, severally.*
Discretim, adv. *separately.*
Discretio, onis, *f. discretion, distinction, separation.*
† Discretorium, ii, *n. a Council-chamber.*
Discretus, a, um, (of discernor) *Separated, parted, not confus'd.*
Discrevi, *see* discerno.
† Discribo, psi, ptum, *to scribble.*
Discrimen, inis, *n.* (à discerno) *difference, diversity, parting of the hair, distance, danger.* * In discrimine est utrum, *'tis controverted or in debate whether.* * In discrimen existimationis venire, *to be in a fair way to lose his reputation.*
Discriminale, is, *n. a Hair-lace, a Crispin-iron, a Bodkin to part the hair.*
† Discriminālis, le, *Distinguishing.*
Discriminātim, adv. *distinctly, severally, asunder.*
Discriminatio, onis, *f. a distinguishing, separating.*
Discriminator, ôris, *m. a Separater.*
Discrimĭnātus, a, um, *Separated.*
Discrimino, are, (à discrimen) *to distinguish, put a difference, between, rank, set in order.*
† Discriminosus, a, um, *dangerous.*
Discruciatio, onis, *f. a Tormenting.*
Discruciator, ôris, *m. a Tormenter.*
Discruciatus, a, um, *tormented.*
Discrucĭcio, are, *to torment or vex.*
Discrucior, ari, *to be tormented.* * Discrucior animi, *I am sore troubled in mind.*
† Discrutor, ari, *to rig or equip.*
Discubātio, onis, *f. a lying down.*
† Discubĭtio, onis, *f. a sitting down.*
† Discubĭtorium, ii, *n. a bed-chamber, or dining-room.*
Discŭbitorius, a, um, *of lying down.*
Discŭbo, ui, itum, *to lye down to sleep.*
† Discŭlpo, are, *to justifie or clear.*
† Discŭlus, li, *m, a little dish, plate or quoit.*
Discumbitur (ab illis) *they are set at table.*
Discumbo, ui, ere, *to sit at the table, loll or lye down.*
† Discunducit, for disconducit.
Discŭneo, onis, *f. a cleaving with wedges.*
Discŭneator, oris, *m. a cleaver.*
Discŭneatus, a, um, *cleft.* * Discuneatæ cochleæ, *gaping shell-fishes.*
Discŭneo, are, (à cuneus) *to cleave with wedges.*
Discŭpio, ivi, ere, *to covet or desire greatly, long for.*
Discurro, ri, tum, *to run hither and thither, spread abroad.* * Fama eius urbem discurrit, *the fame of him runs over the City.*
Discursans, ntis, *running up and down often.*
Discursim, adv. *runningly.*
Discursio, onis, *f. a running about.*
Discursitātio, onis, *a running hither and thither.*
Discursitator, ôris, *m. a flitter up and down.*

Discursito, are, (à discurso) *to flit up and down.*
Discursitores, *light Souldiers.*
Discurso, are, (à discurro) *to run often up and down.*
Discursor, oris, *m. a vagrant, wanderer.*
Discursorius, a, um, *wandering.*
Discursus, ûs, *m. a running to and again, a discourse, an incursion, running about.*
DISCUS, ci, *m.* [Δίσκος] *a dish, platter or quoit, the visible body of the Sun.*
Discŭsio, onis, *f. a discussing, dissolving, debating, sifting, dashing into divers parts.*
Discussor, oris, *m. a discusser, searcher or censor, tryer.*
Discussorius, a, um, *dissolving.*
Discursum, i, *n. a thing discussed.*
Discussus, a, um, (of discutior) *discussed, broken, driven away.*
Discutio, ssi, ssum, (of dis and quatio) *to discuss, dissolve, shake or strike off, drive away, examine or search for, debate and compare.* * Discutere rem, *to sift a business, Examin it thoroughly.* * Discutere febrem, *to fright away an ague.* * Discutere matrimonium, *to make a Marriage void.*
† Discutiatus, *pronounce it void.*
† Discutitio, onis, *f. a disputing.*
† Discutator, oris, *m. a disputer.*
Diserte, adv. *eloquently, expressly.*
Disertim, adv. *distinctly, plainly.* * Fuit disertim, *it was so indeed.*
† Disertio, onis, *a division.*
† Disertio, are, *to dispute or explain.*
† Disertŭlo, inis, *f. Eloquence.*
Disertus, tor, issimus, (à disero) *well-spoken, eloquent.*
† Disfares, *as* segregus.
† Disfrago, ere, *to disagree.*
† Disfrico, ere, *to break asunder.*
Disgelo, onis, *f. a calling down:*
Disjecto, are (à disjicio) *to break in pieces, scatter or discompit often.*
Disjector, ari, *to be often cast down.*
Disjector, oris, *m. a scatterer, caster down.*
Disjectus, ûs, *m. a scattering, severing.*
Disjectus, a, um, (of disjicior) *scattered, dispersed, cast down or asunder.* * Acies disjecta, *an army put into disorder or disarray.*
Disjicio, eci, ctum, *to scatter, cast asunder, put to flight.*
Disjiciscor, ci, *to be scattered.*
Disjugatio, onis, *f. a disjoining.*
Disjugatus, a, um, *disjoined.*
Disjugo, are, *to unjoin, part, sever.*
Disjugor, ari, *to be severed.*
Disjunctè, *and* -tim, adv. *severally.*
Disjunctio, onis, *f. a disjunction, separating, severing.*
Disjunctive, adv. *disjunctively.*
Disjunctivus, a, um, *disjunctive.*
Disjunctor, oris, *m. a disjoiner, separator.*
Disjunctum, i, *n. a thing disjoined.*
Disjunctus, tor, issimus, (of disjungor) *separated, asunder, far distant, disagreeing.*
† Disjungātio, onis, *f. a disjoining.*
† Disjungātus, a, um, *disjoined.*

up.
Diruncino, are, to cut up or in pieces.
Diruncinor, ari, to be cut up.
† Diruscio, ire, to weed, cleanse, purge.
Diruo, ui, ütum, to break down, destroy, demolish, overthrow.
Diruor, ui, to be pulled down, &c.
Diruptio, onis, f. a bursting asunder.
Diruptor, öris, m. a Breaker, Waster.
Dirüptus, a, um, (of dirumpor) broken asunder, spent, sleep, vigorous. *Diruptus homo, one broken bellied.
DIRUS, a, um, [Δαιμὼς vel à dei ira] Terrible, cruel, accursed, horrible; also great, dreadful.
† Dirütor, öris, m. a Destroyer.
Dirütus, a, um, (of diruor) cast down, Demolished.
Dis, itis, the Brother of Jupiter and Neptune, God of Hell, call'd also Pluto; also the name of Samothes, the Son of Noah, who first planted the Celtick Colonies.
Dis, ditior, itissimus, a, um, (à dives) Rich, Fertile, Ample.
Dis, a Preposition us'd only in Composition, signifying diversity and division.
† Disbullo, are, to take away a sign.
Discalceätio, önis, f. a pulling or putting off of shoes.
Discalceätus, a, um, unshod.
Discalceo, are, to unshooe, put off ones shooes.
Discanto, are, to sing, Descant.
Discantus, üs, m. Descant.
† Discäpedinätus, a, um, disclosed.
Discäpedinäto, are, (à capedo) to open, unclinch.
† Discarpo, for discerpo.
† Discäveätus, a, um, set open.
Discäveo, ävi, tum; to be very wary.
Discedens, ntis, Parting, almost at an end.
Discéditur, imp. discessum est or fuit, there was a departure, *Discéditur in eam sententiam, they are of that opinion, clearly for that side.
Discédo, cessi, ssum, to depart, go away, cease, change, condescend, accept, obtain, gape, recede. * Discedere in sententiam, to approve ones opinion. *In antas discessit, it vanished. *Discedere à vita, to die. * Discessit inferior he was overcome. * Discedere in duas partes, to be divided. * Discedere in alia omnia, to be of a quite contrary opinion. * Terra discedit, the Earth open'd. *Quum discessi à te, nemo mihi charior, setting you aside, no body is more dear to me.
† Discento, are, to sing Treble.
Discentätio, önis, f. a disputing, striving in words, a debate.
Discerpticunscüla, æ, f. a small controversie.
Discerpätor, öris, m. a Disputer; also a Judge or Arbitrator.
Discerpätrix, icis, f. she that disputes, Judges or examines.
Discerpo, are, (à capio) to dispute, reason, contend, trie, examine, to fight.
Discerpor, ari, to be controverted, publicè discerpitur, the whole Commonwealth lies at stake. * Discerpere controversias aliquorum, to hear and decide mens Controversies (as a Judge.)
Discerptor, ari, to be tried, handled.
† Discerptuösus, a, um, Full of Strife,
Discéra, a Country of Cyrene.
Discernäculum, li, n. a difference; also a Bodkin to separate the hair.
Discerno, évi, étum, to discern, separate, distinguish, determine. * Discernere armis, to fight it out.
Discernor, ni, to be separated.
Discerpo, pfi, ptum, (of dis and carpo) to dismember, tear in pieces, divide. * Rem propositam in membra discerpere, to hand a Subject analytically.
Discerptio, önis, f. a tearing in pieces.
Discerptor, öris, m. he that rends or pulls in pieces.
Discérptus, a, um, (of discerpo) plucked or torn asunder.
Discessio, önis, f. a departing, going away, Condescending, Divorce. * Discessio tenere, a gaping of the ground. * Discessio in sententiam, a Voting, wit'h another.
Discessürus, a, um, (of discedo) ready to depart.
Discessus, üs, m. a departure, going. * Discessus cœli, a chasm in the Heavens.
Discessus, ei, g. a Comet or some such Meteor.
Discidium, ii, n. (à discindo) a Division, Divorce.
Discíser, eri, m. (à discus & ferol a Dish-bearer, Waiter.
Discíncte, adv. loosely, dissolutely.
Discinctus, a, um, (of discingor) unsett, loose, dissolute, careless, disarmed. * Discinctus nepos, an intemperate debosh'd Fellow.
Discindendus, a, um, to be cut off.
Discindo, scidi, scissi ü, to cut off, asunder or in pieces, break or rent, * Discindere amicitias ü, to cause variance.
Discindor, di, to be Cleft, &c.
Discingo, xi, nctum, to undo, ungird, confute, degrade, cashier. * Discingere dolos, to discover a Plot or Intrigue.
Discingor, gi, to be ungirded. *Discingi armis, to be disarmed.
Disciplina, æ, f. (à discipulus) Discipline, Order, Doctrin, Instruction, Learning, Manners, Fashion, Training up. * Habere è disciplina, to get by study, reasing. *Disciplinæ aliter eram, I was a pattern of virtue to others.
Disciplinäbilis, le, which may be taught or learned.
† Disciplinätio, önis, f. Orderliness, Keeping or Living under Discipline.
† Disciplinätus, üs, m. a Correction.
† Disciplinätus, a, um, Corrected, Instructed.
† Disciplinor, ari, to Instruct.
† Disciplinösus, a, um, full of learning.
Discípula, æ, f. a She-disciple or Apprentice.
† Disciplus, i, m. (à disco) a Scholar, Apprentice.
† Discissiones, great gashes, deadly wounds.
Discissus, a, um, (of discindor) cut or torn asunder.
Discisus, a, um, (of claudo) to shut out, separate, disjoin, to pen up apart.
Disclüdor, di, to be shut out or parted.
Disclüsio, önis, f. a shutting out or separation, distraction.
Disclüsor, öris, m. he that shuts out.
Disclüsus, a, um, (of discludor) disjoined, parted.
DISCO, didici, ere, [Δαίω] to learn. * Discere studiis, to learn to fiddle. * Discere literas, to get learning.
† Discöbrinätus, a, um, filed asunder, wounded.
† Discöbrino, are, to shave or wound.
Discobolus, i, m. a Quoit-caster, g.
Discoctio, önis, f. a boiling.
Discoctus, a, um, (of discoquor) well boiled.
† Discoliasmus, the Play call'd Fox, in the Hole.
Discölor, öris, Party-colour'd, of divers colours.
Discolorätus, a, um, Party colour'd.
† Discolorius, a, um, of divers colours.
† Discöloro, are, to make of divers colours.
† Discolous, a, um, of divers colours.
Disconducit, it is not profitable.
Disconvenienter, adv. jarringly.
Disconvénio, ni, ntum, to differ or disagree. * Disconvenit inter meos & te, we differ, are not of the same mind.
Discoöperio, ui, ire, to disclose, discover.
Discophorus, ri, m. a Dish-bearer, g.
† Discopülo, are, to uncouple.
Discóquo, xi, ctum, to boil much.
Discordabilis, le, disagreeing.
Discordans, ntis, out of tune, jarring, discrepant.
Discordätio, önis, f. a disagreeing.
† Discordes, is, for discors.
Discordia, æ, f. (à discors) discord, disagreement, debate, dissention, strife.
Discordiälis, le, making discord or strife.
† Discordiösus, a, um, contentious, quarrelsome.
†Discorditas, atis, f. discord, variance.
Discordo, are, to jar, disagree, be at variance, or out of tune. * Discordare cum aliquo, adversus aliquem, ab aliquo, to disagree with one, to be of different sentiments, not to be at unisons.
Discors, ordis, (à cor) disagreeing, jarring, irreconcilable. *Sibi discordem esse, to be at variance with himself.
† Discredo, ere, not to believe.
Discrépans, ntis, disagreeing.
Discrépanter, adv. disagreeingly.
Discrépantia, æ, f. disagreeance.
Discrépator, öris, m. a disagreer.
Discrépito, are, to disagree often.
Discrépo, ui, and ávi, itum, are, to give a different sound, to differ, disagree, dissent, vary. *Discrepant facta cum dictis, his deeds and words are not all one. *Discrepat inter authores, Authors agree not.
Discrétio, önis, f. discretion, distraction, separation.
† Discrétorium, ii, n. a Council-chamber.
Discrétus, a, um, (of discernor) Separated, parted, not confus'd.
Discrevi, see discerno.
† Discribo, pfi, tum, to scribble.
Discrimen, inis, n. (à discerno) difference, diversity, parting of the hair, distance, danger. * In discrimine est utrum, 'tis controverted or in debate whether. * In discrimen existimationis venire, to be in a fair way to lose his reputation.
Discriminäle, is, n. a Hair-lace, a Cribla-iron, a Bodkin to part the hair.
† Discriminälis, le, Distinguishing.
Discriminätim, adv. distinctly, severally, asunder.
Discriminätio, önis, f. a distinguishing, separating.
Discriminator, öris, m. a separater.
Discrimingätus, a, um, separated.
Discriminö, are, (à discrimen) to distinguish, put a difference between, rank set in order.
† Discriminösus, a, um, dangerous.
Discrüciätio, önis, f. a Tormenting.
Discrüciator, öris, m. a Tormenter.
Discrüciätus, a, um, tormented.
Discrüciätus, üs, m. torment.
Discrücio, are, to torment or vex.
Discrücior, ari, to be tormented. * Discrucior animi, I am sore troubled in mind.
† Discrutor, ari, to rig or equip.
Discübätio, önis, f. a lying down.
† Discübitio, önis, f. a sitting down.
† Discübitörium, ii, n. a bed-chamber, or dining-room.
Discübitörius, a, um, of lying down.
Discübo, ui, ítum, to lye down to sleep.
† Discülpo, are, to justifie or clear.
† Discülus, li, m, a little dish, plate or quilt.
Discumbitur (ab illis) they are set at table.
Discumbo, ui, ere, to sit at the table, loll or lye down.
† Discunducit, for disconducit.
Discüneätio, önis, f. a cleaving with wedges.
Discüneätor, öris, m. a cleaver.
Discüneätus, a, um, cleft. * Discuneatæ cochleæ, gaping snailshells.
Discüneo, are, (à cuneus) to cleave with wedges.
Discüpio, ivi, ere, to covet or desire greatly, long for.
Discurro, ri, ítum, to run hither and thither, spread abroad. * Fama ejus urbem discurrit, the fame of him runs over the City.
Discursans, ntis, running up and down often.
Discursim, adv. runningly.
Discursio, önis, f. a running about.
Discursitätio, önis, a running hither and thither.
Discursitator, öris, m. a flitter up and down.
Discursiones, light Soldiers.
Discursor, ari, (à discurro) to run often up and down.
Discursor, öris, m. a vagrant, wanderer.
Discursorius, a, um, wandering.
Discursus, üs, m. a running to and again, a discourse, an invasion, running about.
DISCUS, ci, m. [Δίσκος] a dish, platter or quoit, the visible body of the Sun.
Discussio, onis, f. a discussing, dissolving, debating, settling, dashing into divers parts.
Discussor, oris, m. a discusser, searcher or cesser, rater.
Discussórius, a, um, dissolving.
Discussum, i, n. a thing discussed.
Discussus, a, um, (of discutior) discussed, broken, driven away.
Discütio, fli, ssum, (of dis and quatio) to discuss, dissolve, shake or strike off, drive away, examine or search for, debate and confute. * Discutere rem, to sift a business, Examin it thoroughly. * Discutere febrem, to fright away an ague. * Discutere matrimonium, to null a Marriage, pronounce it void.
† Discrtätio, onis, f. a disputing.
† Discrtator, oris, m. a disputer.
Discrte, adv. eloquently, expressly.
Discrtim, adv. distinctly, plainly. * Fuit discrtim, it was so indeed.
† Discrtio, onis, a division.
† Discrto, are, to dispute or explain.
† Discrtüdo, inis, f. Eloquence.
Discrtus, ior, issimus, (à differo) well-spoken, eloquent.
† Disgres, as segregate.
† Disgruo, ere, to disagree.
† Disico, ere, to break asunder.
Disjectio, onis, f. a calling down.
Disjecto, are (à disjicio) to break in pieces, scatter or discomfit often.
Disjector, ari, to be often cast down.
Disjector, oris, m. a scatterer, caster down.
Disjectus, üs, m. a scattering, severing.
Disjectus, a, um, (of disjicior) scattered, dispersed, cast down or asunder. * Acies disjecta, an army put into disorder or disarray.
Disjicio, eci, ctum, to scatter, cast asunder, put to flight.
Disjicior, ci, to be scattered.
Disjügätio, onis, f. a disjoining.
Disjugätus, a, um, disjoined.
Disjügo, are, to disjoin, part, sever.
Disjügor, ari, to be severed.
Disjunctè, and -tim, adv. severally.
Disjunctio, onis, f. a disjunction, separating, severing.
Disjunctive, adv. disjunctively.
Disjunctivus, a, um, disjunctive.
Disjunctor, oris, m. a disjoyner, separator.
Disjunctum, i, n. a thing disjoined.
Disjunctus, ior, issimus, (of disjungor) separated, asunder, far distant, disagreeing.
† Disjungätio, onis, f. a disjoining.
† Disjungätus, a, um, disjoined.

Diruncino, are, to cut up or in pieces.

Dirunciator, ari, to be cut up.

† Diruncio, ire, to weed, cleanse, purge.

Diruo, ui, utum, to break down, destroy, demolish, overthrow.

Diruor, ui, to be pulled down, &c.

Diruptio, onis, f. a bursting asunder.

Diruptor, oris, m. a Breaker, Waster.

Diruptus, a, um, (of dirumpor) broken asunder, spent, sleep, vigorous. *Diruptus homo, one broken bellied.

DIRUS, a, um, [Δεινὸς vel à dei irâ] Terrible, cruel, accursed, horrible; also great, dreadful.

‡ Dirutor, oris, m. a Destroyer.

Dirutus, a, um, (of diruor) cast down, demolished.

Dis, itis, the Brother of Jupiter and Neptune, God of Hell, call'd also Pluto; also the same as Samothes, the Son of Noah, who first planted the Celtick Colonies.

Dis, ditior, issimus, a, um, (à dives) Rich, Fortile, Ample.

Dis, a Preposition us'd only in Composition, signifying diversity and division.

† Disbullo, are, to take away a sign.

Discalceatio, onis, f. a pulling or putting off of shooes.

Discalceatus, a, um, unshod.

Discalceo, are, to unshooe, put off ones shooes.

Discanto, are, to Sing, Descant.

Discantus, ûs, m. Descant.

† Discăpedinatus, a, um, disclosed.

Discăpedino, are, (à capedo) to open, unclinch.

† Discărpo, for discerpo.

† Discăveatus, a, um, set open.

Discăveo, ăvi, tum; to be very wary.

Discedens, ntis, Parting, almost at an end.

Disceditur, imp. discessum est or fuit, there was a departure, *Discedituri in eam sententiam, they are of that opinion, clearly for that side.

Discedo, cessi, ssum, to depart, go away, cease, change, condescend, accept, obtain, gape, recede. * Discedere in sententiam, to approve ones opinion. *In aqua discessit, it vanished. *Discedere à vita, to die. * Discessit inferior, he was overcome. * Discedere in duas partes, to be divided. * Discedere in alia omnia, to be of a quite contrary opinion. * Terra discedit, the Earth open'd. *Quum discessi à te, nemo mihi charior, setting you aside, no body is more dear to me.

† Discentio, are, to sing Treble.

Discentitio, onis, f. a disputing, striving (in words, a debate.

Discepsatiuncula, æ, f. a small controversie.

Discepsatrix, icis, f. she that discusses, judges or examines.

Discepto, are, (à capto) to dispute, reason, contend, trie, examine, discuss, determine, judge, arbitrate.

Disceptatio, onis, f. a disputation, controversie, debate, contention, reasoning, examination, determination, judgement, arbitration. * Controversiæ disceptatio, the whole Commonwealth lies at stake. * Disceptare controversias aliquorum, to hear and decide mens Controversies (as a Judge.)

Disceptor, ari, to be tried, handled.

† Disceptosus, a, um, Full of Strife.

Discera, a Country of Cyrene.

Discernĭculum, li, n. a difference; also a Bodkin to separate the hair.

Discerno, evi, ëtum, to discern, separate, distinguish, determine.

* Discernere armis, to fight it out.

Dicernor, ni, to be separated.

Discerpo, pſi, ptum, (of dis and carpo) to dismember, tear in pieces, divide. * Rem propositam in membra discerpere, to handle a Subject analytically.

Discerptio, onis, f. a tearing in pieces.

Discerptor, oris, m. he that rends or pulls in pieces.

Discerptus, a, um, (of discerpor) plucked or torn asunder.

Discessio, onis, f. a departing, going away, Condescending, Divorce. * Discessio terræ, a gaping of the ground. * Discessio in sententiam, a Voting wit h another.

Discessûrus, a, um, (of discedo) ready to depart.

Discessus, ûs, m. a departure, going. * Discessus cœli, a chasm in the Heavens.

Discus, ci, g. a Comet or some such Meteor.

Discidium, ii, n. (à discindo) a Division, Divorce.

Discifer, eri, m. (à discus & fero) a Dish-bearer, Waiter.

Discinctè, adv. loosely, dissolutely.

Discinctus, a, um, (of discingor) ungirt, loose, dissolute, carelesse, disarmed. * Discinctus nepos, an intemperate debosh'd Fellow.

Discindendus, a, um, to be cut off.

Discindo, scidi, scissi ĭ, to cut off, asunder or in pieces, break or slit. * Discindere amicitia, to cause variance.

Discindor, di, to be Cleft, &c.

Discingo, xi, nctum, to undo, ungird, confute, degrade, cashiere. * Discingere dolos, to discover a Plot or Intrigue.

Discingor, gi, to be ungirded. *Discingi armis, to be disarmed.

Disciplina, æ, f. (à discipulus) Discipline, Order, Doctrin, Instruction, Learning, Manners, Fashion, Training up. * Habere è disciplina, to get by study, reading. *Disciplinæ aliis eram, I was a pattern of virtue to others.

Disciplinabilis, le, which may be taught or learned.

‡ Disciplinatio, onis, f. Orderliness. Keeping or Living under Discipline.

‡ Disciplinatus, ûs, m. a Correction.

‡ Disciplinatus, a, um, Corrected, Instructed.

† Disciplinor, ari, to Instruct.

† Disciplinosus, a, um, full of learning.

Discipŭla, æ, f. a She-disciple or Apprentice.

‡ Discipŭlatus, a, um, Instructed.

‡ Discipŭlatus, ûs, m. Scholar-ship.

‡ Discipŭlo, are, to instruct.

Discipŭlus, i, m. (à disco) a Scholar, Apprentice.

† Discĭsiones, great gashes, deadly wounds.

Discissus, a, um, (of discindor) cut or torn asunder.

Discludo, si, sum, (of claudo) to shut out, separate, dis-join, to pen up apart.

Discludor, di, to be shut out or parted.

Discludo, onis, f. a shutting out or separation, distraction.

Dischisor, oris, m. he that shuts out.

Dischisus, a, um, (of discludor) dis-joined, parted.

DISCO, didici, ere, [Δοάω] to learn. * Discere fidibus, to learn to fiddle. * Discere literas, to get learning.

† Discobinatus, a, um, filed asunder, wounded.

† Discobino, are, to shave or wound.

Discobolus, i, m. a Quoit-caster. &c.

Discoctio, onis, f. a boiling.

Discoctus, a, um, (of discoquor) well boiled.

† Discoliasmus, the Play call'd Fox to the Hole.

Discolor, oris, Party-colour'd, of divers colours.

Discoloratus, a, um, Party-coloured.

† Discolorius, a, um, of divers colours.

† Discoloro, are, to make of divers colours.

† Dicolo-us, a, um, of divers colours.

Disconducit, it is not profitable.

Disconvenienter, adv. jarringly.

Disconvenio, ni, ntum, to differ or, disagree. * Disconvenit inter meos & te, we differ, are not of the same mind.

Discoperio, ui, ire, to disclose, discover.

Dicophorus, ri, m. a Dish-bearer. g.

† Discopulo, are, to vineouple.

Discoquo, xi, ctum, to boil much.

Discordabilis, le, disagreeing.

Discordans, ntis, out of tune, jarring, disagreeing.

Discordatio, onis, f. a disagreeing.

† Discordes, is, for discors.

Discordia, æ, f. (à discors) discord, disagreement, debate, dissension, strife.

Discordialis, le, making discord or strife.

† Discordiosus, a, um, contentious, quarrelsome.

†Discorditas, atis, f. discord, variance.

Discordo, are, to jar, disagree, be at variance, or out of tune. * Discordare cum aliquo, adversus aliquem, ab aliquo, to disagree with one, to be of different sentiments, not to be at unison.

Discors, ordis, (à cor) disagreeing, jarring, untunable. *Sibi discordem esse, to be at variance with himself.

† Discredo, ere, not to believe.

Discrepans, antis, disagreeing.

Discrepanter, adv. disagreeingly.

Discrepantia, æ, f. difference.

Discrepator, oris, m. a disagreer.

Discrepito, are, to disagree often.

Discrepo, ui, and avi, itum, are, to give a different sound, to differ, disagree, dissent, vary. *Discrepant facta cum dictis, or deeds and words are not all one. *Discrepat inter authores, Authors agree not.

Discretio, onis, f. disseration, distribution, separation.

‡ Discretorium, ii, n. a Council-chamber.

Discretus, a, um, (of discernor) Separated, parted, not confus'd.

Discrevi, see discerno.

‡ Discribo, pſi, tum, to scribble.

Discrimen, inis, n. (à discerno) difference, diversity, parting of the hair, distance, danger. * In discrimine est utrum, the controversie or in debate whether. * In discrimen existimationis venire, to be in a fair way to lose his reputation.

Discriminale, is, n. a Hair-lace, a Crispin-iron, a Bodkin to part the hair.

† Discriminălis, le, Distinguishing.

Discriminatim, adv. distinctly, severally, asunder.

Discriminatio, onis, f. a distinguishing, separating.

Discriminator, oris, m. a separater.

Discrimĭnatus, a, um, separated.

Discrimino, are, (à discrimen) to distinguish, put a difference between, rank ies in order.

† Discriminosus, a, um, dangerous.

Discruciatio, onis, f. a Tormenting.

Discruciator, oris, m. a Tormenter.

Discruciatus, a, um, tormented.

Discrucior, ûs, m. torment.

Discrucio, are, to torment or vex.

Discŭbĭcor, ari, to be tormented. * Discrucior animi, I am sore troubled in mind.

† Discrutor, ari, to rig or equip.

Discŭbătio, onis, f. a lying down.

† Discŭbitio, onis, f. a sitting down.

† Discŭbitorium, ii, n. a bed-chamber, or dining-room.

Discŭbitorius, a, um, of lying down.

Discŭbo, ui, ĭtum, to lye down to sleep.

† Discŭlpo, are, to justifie or clear.

† Discŭlus, li, m, a little dish, plate or quoit.

Discumbitur (ab illis) they are set at table.

Discumbo, ui, ere, to sit at the table, loll or lye down.

† Discunducit, for disconducit.

Discŭneatio, onis, f. a cleaving with wedges.

Discŭneator, oris, m. a cleaver.

Discŭneatus, a, um, cleft. * Discuneatæ cochleæ, going spirallwise.

Discŭneo, are, (à cuneus) to cleave with wedges.

Discŭpio, ivi, ere, to covet or desire greatly, long for.

Discurro, ri, ĭtum, to run hither and thither, spread abroad. * Fama ejus urbem discurrit, the fame of him runs over the City.

Discursans, ntis, running up and down often.

Discursim, adv. running.

Discursio, onis, f. a running about.

Discursitatio, onis, a running hither and thither.

Discursitator, oris, m. a flitter up and down.

Discursores, light Soldiers.

Discursor, are, (à discurro) to run often up and down.

Discursor, oris, m. a vagrant, wanderer.

Discursorius, a, um, wandering.

Discursus, ûs, m. a running to and again, a discourse, an invasion, running about.

DISCUS, ci, m. [Δίσκος] a dish, platter or quoit, the visible body of the Sun.

Discussio, onis, f. a discussing, dissolving, debating, sifting, dashing into divers parts.

Discussor, oris, m. a discusser, searcher or censor, valer.

Discussorius, a, um, dissolving.

Discussum, i, n. a thing discussed.

Discussus, a, um, (of discutior) discussed, broken, driven away.

Discutio, ssi, ssum, (of dis and quatio) to discuss, dissolve, shake or strike off, drive away, examine or search for, debate and confute. * Discutere rem, to sift a business, Examin it thoroughly. * Discutere tempestatem, to fright away an storm. * Discutere matrimonium, to null a Marriage, pronounce it void.

† Disertatio, onis, f. a disputing.

† Disertator, oris, m. a disputer.

Diserte, adv. eloquently, expressly.

Disertim, adv. distinctly, plainly. * Fuit disertim, it was so indeed.

† Disertio, onis, a division.

† Diserto, are, to dispute or plain.

† Disertŭdo, inis, f. Eloquence.

Disertus, ior, issimus, (à differo) well-spoken, eloquent.

† Diferes, as segregate.

† Difigno, ere, to disagree.

† Difico, ere, to break asunder.

Disjectio, onis, f. a casting down.

Disjecto, are, (à disjicio) to break in pieces, scatter or discomfit often.

Disjector, ari, to be often cast down.

Disjector, oris, m. a scatterer, caster down.

Disjectus, ûs, m. a scattering, severing.

Disjectus, a, um, (of disjicior) scattered, dispersed, cast down or asunder. * Acies disjecta, an army put into disorder or disarray.

Disjicio, eci, ctum, to scatter, cast asunder, put to flight.

Disilicior, ci, to be scattered.

Disjŭgatio, onis, f. a disjoyning.

Disjugatus, a, um, disjoined.

Disjŭgo, are, to disjoin, part, sever.

Disjŭgor, ari, to be severed.

Disjunctè, and -tim, adv. severally.

Disjunctio, onis, f. a disjunction, separating, severing.

Disjunctive, adv. disjunctively.

Disjunctivus, a, um, disjunctive.

Disjunctor, oris, m. a disjoiner, separator.

Disjunctum, i, n. a thing disjoined.

Disjunctus, ior, issimus, (of disjungor) separated, asunder, far distant, disagreeing.

† Disjungatio, onis, f. a disjoining.

† Disjungătus, a, um, disjoined.

Distentus, ûs, *m.* *Stretching out.*
Disterminatio, onis, *f.* *a Dividing of limits or bounds.*
Disterminator, oris, *m.* *a Remover of bounds.*
Distermino, are, *to Bound or Separate place from place.*
Disterminor, ari, *to be Limited.*
‡ Disterminus, a, um, *Separated.*
‡ Disterno, ere, *to Unsaddle.*
‡ Distĕro, ivi, itum, *to Pound, Bray, Break small.*
Distichon, i, *n.* *a Distich, or pair of verses, &c.*
Distichum hordeum, *a kind of Barley with two rows of grains in the ear.*
‡ Distillârius, ii, *m.* *a Distiller.*
Distillâtio, onis, *f.* *a Distilling, Dropping, Rheum, Catarrh.*
Distillator, oris, *m.* *a Distiller.*
Distillo, are, *to Distill, Drop leisurely.* * Distillare lachrymam, *to shed a tear.*
Distillor, ari, *to be Distilled.*
Distinctè, } adv. *Distinctly, Severally.*
Distinctim, }
Distinctio, onis, *f.* *Distinction, Separation, Difference, Point.*
Distinctor, oris, *m.* *a Distinguisher.*
Distinctus, a, um, (of distinguor) *Distinguished, Discerned, Chequer'd, Studded.*
Distinctus, ûs, *m.* *a Distinction, Diversity, Variety.*
Distĭneo, ui, ntum, (of dis and teneo) *to Part, Take up, Keep asunder, Separate, Drive away, Beat back.* * Distinere pacem, *to hinder a peace.*
Distĭneor, eri, *to be Employed or Taken up.*
Distingo, xi, ctum, (διστηγίζω) *to Distinguish, Divide, Separate, put a Difference between, Set or Bestud with nails, &c. mingle.* * Distinguere gemmis, *to beset with Pearls.*
Distinguor, gui, *to be Distinguished.* * Intervallis distingui, *to be set at distance.*
Distĭto, are, *to Stand apart, or at distance.*
Disto, are, (à ste) *to Differ, be Distant, Unlike.* * A veritate distare, *to be wide of Truth, be False.*
Distorqueo, si, tum, *to Wrest or Set awry.* * Distorquere os, *to make a wry mouth.*
Distortio, onis, *f.* *a Wresting, Setting awry, crookedness.*
Distortor, oris, *m.* *he that Wresteth aside.*
Distortus, a, um, (of distorqueor) *Wrested, Writhen, Deformed.*
Distractio, onis, *f.* *Separation, Alienation, Selling, Drawing asunder.*
Distractissimus, a, um, *very Base.*
Distractor, oris, *m.* *a Divider, Seller, Distracter.*
Distractus, a, um, (of distrahor) *Distracted, Drawn asunder, Alienated.*
Distrăho, xi, ctum, *to Distract, Draw or pull asunder or from, Differ, Sell.* * Distrahere controversiam, *to end a Controversie.* * Taurus mons distrahit mediam Asiam, *Mount Taurus divides Asia in the middle.*
Distrăhor, hi, *to be Drawn away, to be in doubt, not to know what time to take.*
‡ Distratus, a, um, *covered.*

Distrĭbuo, ui, utum, *to Distribute, Divide, Deal, Dispose.* * Distribuere causam, *to state a Case.*
Distributor, ui, *to be Appointed, Divided.*
Distributè, adv. *Distributively, Distinctly.*
Distributim, adv. *Distinctly, by Parts or Parcels.*
Distributio, onis, *f.* *Distribution, Disposition, Parting.*
Distributor, oris, *m.* *a Distributer, Divider, Dealer.*
Distributus, a, um, (of distribuor) *Divided, Bestowed, Parted.*
Districtè, adv. *Strictly, Shortly, Precisely, Streightly, Sharply.*
Districtim, adverb. *very Sharply or Streightly.* * Districtim nolle, *to be resolutely bent against.*
Districtio, onis, *f.* *Difficulty, Trouble, hindering.*
Districtius, adv. *more Streightly, more Briefly.*
Districtor, oris, *m.* *a Hinderer.*
Districtus, æ, *m.* *a Precinct, Jurisdiction.*
Districtus, a, um, (of distringor) *fast Bound, Streight, Severe.*
‡ Distrigillâtio, onis, *f.* *a Currying, or Rubbing down.*
‡ Distrigillator, oris, *m.* *a Currier.*
‡ Distrigillo, are, *to Curry or Rub.*
‡ Distrigmenta, orum, *Broken pieces.*
Distringens, ntis, *Binding, Rubbing.*
Distringo, xi, ctum, (à stringo) *to Strain hard, Stand fast, Scrape off, Gather or strip fruit from the boughs, Rub, Cleanse, Curry, Wound.* * Distringere gladium, *to draw a sword.* * Distringere crustam panis, *to chip bread.* * Arundo distrinxit summum corpus, *the arrow raised his skin.* * Distringere aliquem negotiis, *to hamper one in business.* *Distringere amaritudinem carminum, *to write a most biting Satyr against.*
Distringor, gi, *to be Straitned.*
Distruncâtio, onis, *f.* *a Maiming, Cutting off or in pieces.*
Distruncator, oris, *m.* *a Maimer.*
Distrunco, are, *to Maim, Lop, Shred, Cut off or in pieces, Behead or Quarter.* * Medium distruncabo, *I'le cut you in two.*
Distruncor, ari, *to be Quartered.*
Distruo, xi, ctum, (à struo) *to Build asunder or at a distance.*
Distŭli, *see* Differo.
Disturbâtio, onis, *f.* *a Destroying, Ruining, Throwing down.*
Disturbator, oris, *m.* *a Troubler, Hinderer.*
Disturbâtus, a, um, *Thrown down.*
Disturbo, are, *to Cast, Beat or Throw down, Disturb, Overthrow, Pull down, Disorder, Break and Toss, Hinder.* * Disturbare vitæ societatem, *to interrupt or hinder commerce, dealings, Trade.*
† Disulcus, ci, *m.* *a Hog with the bristles of his neck divided.*
† Disŭto, are, *to Lead up and down.*
Ditâtus, a, um, *Enriched,*
Ditesco, ere, (à dives) *to grow Rich.*
Dithyrambus, i, *m.* *a Surname of Bacchus among the Greeks; also a Song in honour of him, &c.*
Ditio, onis, *f.* (à dives vel do) *Jurisdiction, Empire, Authority, Dioces.* * In ditionem venire, *to come under, be subject to, become Tributary to.*
Ditiones, *a People of* Dalmatia.
Ditior, ius, oris, *Richer. See* Dives.
† Ditis, e, *Rich, Wealthy.*
Ditissimè, adv. *very Richly.*
Ditissimus, a, um, *very Rich, Wealthy.* * Ditissimus agri, *a Lantzman.*
Dito, are, *to Enrich.*
Ditônus, i, *g.* *a Third in Musick.*
Ditrochæus, ei, *a Foot of two trochees.*
Dittani, *a People of* Spain.
Diù, (à dies) *Long, Long while.* *Diu est quod, *'tis a long time since that.* *Diu multumque or multum diuque, *a great while, and in a great measure.*
Diu, ablat. *of* dies, *by day.*
Diva, æ, *f.* *a Goddess, Saint.*
Diva, *the River* Dee *in* Scotland.
† Divăgabilis, le, *Wandring.*
Divăgor, ari, *to wander about, go astray.* * Animus huc & illuc divagatur, *my Wits are gone a woolgathering.*
Divâlis, le, *Divine.*
Divâricâtio, onis, *f.* *a straddling, setting wide asunder.*
Divâricatus, a, um, *straggling, splayfooted.* * Divaricatæ tibiæ, *bowing outwards.*
Divârico, are, *to Stride or Straddle, set open like a pair of Compasses.* * Ramos arborum divaricare, *to plash Trees.*
Divadurum, *a City in* France.
† Dive, *Divinely, Holily.*
† Divectum, dies, *drawing towards an End.*
Divellico, are, *to pull diverse ways.*
† Divellio, onis, *a War.*
Divello, li, *and* ulsi, sum, *to Draw or Pull off, asunder or away.* *Mordicus divellere, *to tear away with the Teeth.* * Divellere vulnus, *to make a Wound wider.*
Divendo, di, itum, *to Sell abroad.*
† Diventio, are, *to Fan.*
Diverbĕrâtio, onis, *f.* *a Striking through.*
Diverbĕro, are, *to strike through, bent, cleave or cut.*
Diverbror, ari, *to be stricken through.*
Diverbium, ii, *n.* (à verbum) *a Proverb or old saying, a by-word, a funeral Song, and the first part of a Comedy.*
Divergium aquarum, (à vergo) *a parting of Waters so as to make an Island.*
Diversè, adv. *diversely, contrarily, unlikely.*
† Diverticlinia, ne, *Diversely inclined.*
† Diverticlinium, ii, *n.* *a Place having many ways.*
Diversifico, are, *to diversifie, or vary.*
† Diversiflĕquium, ii, *n.* *a Different Speech.*
† Diversiflĕquus, a, um, *Speaking diversely.*
Diversissimè, adv. *very differently.*
Diversitas, ătis, *f.* *diversity, difference, unlikeliness, contrariety.*
Diversitor, ari, (à diverto, *to Retire often, to Decline or turn to.*
Diversitor, oris, *m.* *an Innkeeper.*

Diversor, ari, *to Sojourn, Lodge, or Resort unto.* * Diversari apud aliquem, *to board with one.*
Diversor, oris, *m.* *a Guest, Sojourner, Lodger, Boarder.*
† Diverticriolarius, ii, *m.* *an Innkeeper.*
Diverticriolum, li, *n.* *a poor or blind Inn.*
Diversorium, ii, *n.* *an Inn, Ordinary, Victualling-house, Lodging.*
Diversorius, a, um, *of an Inn or Lodging.*
Diversum, adv. *Differently.*
Diversus, ior, issimus, *Going out of the way, wandering, Diverse, Different, Unlike, Contrary, Directly opposite, &c.* & diverso, *on the contrary.* In diversum, *back to back, tail to tail.* * Diversi interrogabantur, *they were asked severally.* Ex diverso cœli, *out of some obscure uncouth place among the mountains.*
Diverticulum, li, *n.* *an Inn, Digression, By-path, a Cunning Shift.* * Diverticulum quærere peccatis, *to cloak his faults, carry 'um under a Vizard.*
Diverto, ti, sum, *to turn aside, Go from one purpose, make a Digression, Bait, or go to an Inn, Lodge, Differ, Divorce.* * Divertunt mores vitiosi longè ac lupæ, *the manners of a maid and a harlot differ greatly.* Divertere a propósito, *to go from the subject, digress.* * Divertere apud hospitem, *to take up ones lodging.*
Divertor, ti, *to turn aside, &c.*
DIVES, itis, (à ΔΙΩ divus) *Wealthy, Rich.* * Dives ingenium, *an excellent wit.* * Dives pecoris & pecore, *having much Cattle.*
Divexâtio, onis, *f.* *a vexing greatly.*
Divexo, are, *to Vex or trouble greatly, Rifle, Pillage.* * Divexare agros, *to forage.*
Divexor, ari, *to be Vexed.*
Divi, orum, *Gods, canonized Saints.*
Diviana, (*q.* diva jana) *an epithet of the moon.*
Dividia, æ, *f.* (à divido) *Wearisomness, Tediousness, Trouble, Discord.*
Dividicula, ôrum, *Conduit-heads.*
Dividuo, ui, ium, (Hetrusc. Iduo) *to Divide, Distribute, Assign, Part Cut in pieces,* * Dividere sententiam, *to draw up his opinion into certain heads, and so declare one point after another.*
Dividuè, adv. *by Halves.*
† Dividuum, or -uitas, atis, *a Dividend, Division.*
Dividuus, a, um, *Divisible.* * Dividua luna, *at a quarter old.*
Diviliria, *the City* Dublin *in* Ireland.
Divina, æ, *f.* *she that guesses.* * Avis divina imbrium, *a bird boding rain.*
† Divinăculum, li, *an Oracle.*
† Divinâlis, le, *of Divining.*
Divinans, ntis, *Divining, ghessing.*
† Divinassĭo, ere, *to Conjecture,*
Divinâtio, onis, *f.* *a Divining, Foretelling, Ghessing.*
Divinator, ôris, *m.* *he that foresells or Ghesses.*

Divinâtus, a, um, *Ghessed.*
Divine, adv. *Divinely, Transcendently.*
Divinipŏtens, ntis, *Skilled in Divine things.*
Divinitas, ătis, *f.* *the Godhead, Canonization, Divinity.*
Divinitùs, adv. *Divinely, from God.*
Divino, are, *to Divine, Prophesie, Foretell, Conjecture.*
Divinus, a, um, (à divus) *Divine, Godly, Heavenly.* * Rei divinæ operam dare, *to be at ones Devotion.*
Divinus, i, *m.* *a Divine or Diviner, Soothsayer, Fortune-teller, Wizard.*
Divio, *the City* Dijon, *the Metropolis of* Burgundy.
Divipotes, Castor *and* Pollux.
Divisæ, *or* Divĭo, *the Vies or Devises in* Wiltshire.
Divisè, } adv. *severally.*
Divisim, }
Divisio, onis, *f.* *a Division, Parting, Distributing.* * Divisiones dare, *to make a dole.*
Divisor, ôris, *m.* *a Divider, Parter, Distributer, Almoner.*
Divistra, æ, *f.* *a Division, Cleft, or Notch.*
Divisus, a, um, (of dividor) *Divided, Notched.* * Non divisa iunt temporibus tibi hæc, *this plot was not laid seasonably by you.*
Divitiacum, *a* Heduan, *a friend of* Cicero's.
Divitiæ, arum, *f.* (à dives) *Riches.*
Divitior, ôris, *Richer.*
† Divitiositas, tatis, *Wealthiness.*
† Divitiosus, a, um, *very Wealthy.*
† Divitissimus, a, um, *very Rich.*
† Divito, are, *to make Rich.*
† Divitor, ari, *to be Enriched.*
Divitus, ii, *n.* (à dius) *the open Air.* * Morari sub dio, *to lye abroad all night.*
Divodorum, *the Metropolis of* Lotharingia *called* Metz *in* Lorrain.
Divortium, ii, *n.* (à diverto) *a path, Divorce, Division, Separation.* * Divortia itinerum, *the by-ways they must travel in.*
Diurs, *a River of* Mauritania Tingitana.
Diuréticus, a, um, *provoking Urine, &c.*
‡ Diurnâlis, le, *of the day.*
‡ Diurnata, æ, *f.* *a days journey.*
Diurno are, *to live or last long.*
Diurnum, i, *n.* *a journal-book, a days Diary or provision.*
Diurnus, a, um, (à dies) *done in or belonging to the day.* * Diurni commentarii, *day-books.* * Diurnum victum quærere, *to earn ones daily bread.*
Dius, *a Historian who wrote of* Phœnicia.
Dius, a, um, (ΔΙΩ) *Divine, Excellent, of an Ancient and Noble Family.*
Diutine, adv. *a great while.*
Diutinus, a, um, (à diu) *Enduring long.*
Diutissimè, adv. *very long.*
Diutius, adv. *Longer.*
Diutiuscule, Erasmus, *a little while.*
Diutiùle, adv. *a little while.*

Diuturnior, *and* -us, *Longer, more Lasting.*
Diuturnissimus, a, um, *very long and Lasting.*
Diuturnitas, atis, *f.* *length of time, continuance.*
† Diuturno, are, *to Prolong.*
Diuturnus, a, um, *Continuing long.*
Divulgâtio, onis, *f.* *a Divulging, Publishing.*
Divulgator, oris, *m.* *a Publisher.*
Divulgatus, a, um, ior, issimus, *Published, Abandoned.* * Divulgatissimus magistratus, *an office, easily attainable.*
Divulgo, are, *to Publish, Report, make known or Common.* * Cujus primum tempus ætatis ad omnes libidines divulgatum, *who was very lewd and intemperate in his youth.*
Divulgor, ari, *to be divulged.*
Divulsio, onis, *f.* *a pulling asunder.*
Divulsor, oris, *m.* *he that Pulls asunder.*
Divulsus, a, um, (of divellor) *Pulled off or asunder.*
‡ Divum, i, *the open Air.*
Divus, a, um, (ΔΙΩ) *Holy, Divine.*
Divus, i, *m.* *one Canonized, a Saint.*
Dizerus, *a City of* Illyria.
Dizoatra, *a Town of* Armenia minor.

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D. O. *for* Dii omnibus *or* Deo optimo.
DO, dĕdi, dătum, (ΔΑΩ, ΔΑΜΙ) *to Give, Permit, Grant, Offer, Declare, Make, Submit, Commit, Deliver, Put, Appoint, Sell or Set, Give out.* * Vitio dare, *to blame.* * In viam se dare, *to be marching.* * Dare utendum, *to lend.* * Dare operas in partu, *to be customer or receiver of toll in a Haven.* * Dare se somno, *to go to sleep.* * Effectum dare, *to accomplish.* * Dare manus, *to yield.* * Dare poenas, *to suffer.* * Dare operam, *to endeavour.* * Haud paterum illud dedisti, *your father would not have done so.* * Dare verba, *to deceive.* * Dare actionem *or* indicium, *to give one leave to commence a suit.* * Dare lineamentum in plagam, *to tent a wound.* * Dare præceptem *to throw the Dice.* * Dare terga, *to flee or run in fugam, to run away.* * Dare vindicias, *to adjudge the free enjoyment of litigious lands (while the case is depending) to him that seems to have most right to them.* * Dare comitem, *to accompany.* * Dare fabulas, *to publish.* * Dare crucem, *to crucifie.* * Dare se in laqueum, *to hang ones self.* * Dare mutuo, *to lend.* * Dare oblivioni, *to forget.* * Dare operam mutuam, *to help again.* * Dare operam liberis, *to get Children.* Dare vela, *to loose up Sails.* * Dare mihi lend me your help. * Ut scite dant res, *as the affair goes.* * Paucis dabo, *I'll tell you in a word.* * Datur cernere, *one may perceive.* * Dare

* Dare mancipio, *to alienate, sell out-right.* * Dare natalicia, *to keep ones Birth-day with merriment and good chear.* * Si dabitur, if *it will be granted.* *Dare operam tonsoribus, *to be shaved.* * Quantum datur, *as far as may be.*

Doanus, *a River of* India *without* Ganges.

Doani, *the People about* Doanus.

† Doarium, ii, *n. a Dowry.*

Doberæ, *a People of* Thrace.

Doberus, and **Deborus**, *a City of* Pæonia.

Dobuni, or **Beduni**, *the People of* Glocester-shire, *and* Oxford-shire.

Docendus, a, um, *to be taught.*

DOCEO, ui, ctum, [à docos existimo] *to Teach, Instruct, Advise, Inform.* * Vim afferre in docendo, *to force a belief.* * Latinè docere, *to teach one Latin.* *Docere aliquem fidibus, *to teach one musick, or to play.*

Docer, eri, *f. a Teacher.*

Dochi, *a People of* Æthiopia.

† **Dochimaicus**, a, um, *consisting of a* dochimus.

‡ **Dochimus**, *Five Syllables.*

Docibilis, le, *apt to Learn.*

† **Docibilitas**, ātis, *f. a being teachable.*

‡ **Docibiliter**, *Teachably.*

Docilis, le, (à doceo) *apt to learn.* * Docilis pravi, *ready to learn naughtiness.* * Docilis fallendi, *he that soon gets the knack of deceiving.*

Docilitas, atis, *f. aptness to learn.*

Docimeum, *a City of* Phrygia.

Docrata, *a City of* Dacia.

Docis, idis, *f. a fiery Meteor, like a beam. g.*

Docles, *a City of* Dalmatia.

Docleatæ, *the People of* Docles.

Docte, ius, issime, adv. *Learnedly.*

† **Doctiloquium**, ii, *n. Learned discourse.*

† **Doctiloquus**, a, um, *Speaking learnedly.*

Doctor, oris, *m. a Doctor, Teacher.* * Nullo doctore, *having no Master.* * Sapientiæ Doctor, *a Philosopher.*

Doctrina, æ, *f. Doctrin, Teaching, Learning.*

† **Doctrinālis**, le, *of Doctrin.*

● **Doctrino**, are, *to Instruct.*

Doctrix, icis, *f. a She Teacher, Directress.*

Doctus, a, um, issimus, (of doceor) *Taught, Learned, Wise, a good Scholar.* * Doctus ingittarum, *skilful in Sleeving.* * Doctus ad malitiam, *unhappy, mischievous.* * Doctum doces, *tell me that I know not.*

Documen, inis, *n. a Lesson, Essay.*

† **Documentatio**, onis, *f. a Teaching.*

† **Documentor**, ari, *to Instruct.*

Documentum, i, *n. Instruction, a Lesson, Example, Proof.* * Documento habere aliquem, *to follow any one, to square ones actions after such a Mans rule.*

Docus, Ci, *f. a beam, also a meteor, g.*

Dodecaeteris, idis, *f. the Space of twelve years, g.*

Dodecatemorium, *the twelfth part of the Zodiack, or any thing else. g.*

Dodecatlei, *the 12 chief Gods and Goddesses.*

Dodecatheos, *a private banquet that Octavius made to 12 guests.*

Dodōna, æ, *f. a City of* Chaonia *near which was a grove of Oaks Consecrated to* Jupiter Dodonæus, *and the most ancient Oracle of all Greece, where they said the Pidgeons and the Trees gave forth Oracles.*

Dodonæum æs, *a kind of Cymbal rattling day and night, applyed to men that are over-talkative.*

Dodone, *the Daughter of* Jupiter *and* Europa; *also a fountain which puts out lighted torches, and lights others.*

Dodonides, *the Nurses of* Bacchus, *called also* Atlantides.

Dodonius, a, um, of Dodona.

† **Dodra**, æ, *f. a Drink of nine several ingredients.*

Dodrans, ntis, *m.* (cui deest quadrans) *nine ounces or inches, three quarters of any thing; also a full Span.*

Dodrantālis, le, *of nine ounces, or inches.*

Doeantes, *a Field and City of* Phrygia.

‡ **Doerium**, ii, *n. a Dower.*

Dofris, **Dover** *in* Kent.

† **Doga**, æ, *f. a kind of Boat; also a Wine-vessel, or Boat-cup; also a water-pipe.*

† **Doga**, æ, *m. a Neat-herd.*

† **Dogarius**, or **Docharius**, *a Cooper belonging to the vessels called* Dogæ.

Dogma, ātis, *n, a received Opinion, Decree, g.*

Dogmaticus, a, um, *g. Wise, Positive.*

Dogmatistes, *the author of any sect or opinion, g.*

Dogmātizo, are, *Instruct, g.*

Doii, *a People of* Arabia Fœlix.

Dolabella, æ, *f. a little plane.*

Dolabella, *the name of a Roman family.*

Dolābra, æ, *f.* (à dolo) *a Carpenters Axe, or great Plane.*

† **Dolāro**, are, *to Hew or plane.*

† **Dolātrum**, i, *a Hewing, Planing.*

Dolāmen, inis, *n. a Hewing, Squaring.*

Dolates, *a People of* Umbria.

† **Dolātilis**, le, *easily hewed.*

Dolātim, adv. *Artificially, Smoothly.*

Dolatio, onis, *f. a Smoothing, Planing.*

Dolātor, oris, *m. a Planer, Turner.*

Dolātorium, ii, *n. an Axe or Plane.*

† **Dolātūra**, æ, *f. a Planing, Hewing.*

Dolātus, a, um, *Hewed, Smoothed.*

Dolendus, a, um, *to be bewailed.*

Dolens, ntis, *Grieving.*

Dolensis, ensa, ense, *the City* Dole *in* Gallia Celtica.

Dolenter, adv. *Sorrowfully.*

Dolentia, æ, *f. Sorrow, Heaviness.*

DOLEO, ui, itum, (à dolos lædo) *to be Grieved, Sorrowful, full of Pain, Ake.* * Dolet dictum, *it grieves me to heat I said it.* *Doleat oculi, *my eyes are sore.* * Doleo vicem tuam, *I pity your case.* *Dolere caput, *to have the head-ach.* * Dolendum est, it *is great pity.*

† **Dolēsco**, ere, *to begin to Grieve.*

Doliaris, re, (à dolium) *of or like a tun.* * Doliare vinum, *wine in the Hogs-head.* * Doliaris asus, *a tun-bellied old-woman.*

Doliarium, ii, *n. a Wine-cellar; also a Tun.*

Doliārius, ii, *m. a Cooper.*

Doliche, *Islands of* Arabia Fœlix.

Doliche, *a Town in* Macedonia, *an Isle in the* Ægean *Sea, and a City of* Syria.

Dolichiste, *an Island over against* Chimæra.

Dolichurus, *g. Long tailed.*

Dolichus, *the tenth Bishop of* Jerusalem.

Dolichus, i, *the space of 12 furlongs, also a French-bean, g.*

Dolōlum, li, *n. a little Barrel.*

Doliolum, *a Hill at* Rome

Doliones, *or -nii, the Inhabitants of* Cyzicus.

† **Dolito**, are, *to Hew much, or often.*

Dolitūrus, a, um, (à doleo) *ready to grieve.*

† **Dolitus**, a, um, *Hewed, Smoothed.*

† **Dolivium**, ii, *n. a broad, or chipping-axe.*

DOLIUM, ii, *n.* (à dolo, vel *Heb. Dalah* haufit) *a Tun, Tub, Hogshead, or any great Vessel.* * Inexplebile dolium, *one covetous, prodigal.*

DŌLO, are, [ab. *Heb. dalal* attenuari] *to hew, chip, or square.* *Dolare opus or rationem, *to smooth or polish a discourse or oration.* †Dolare dolum, *to put a trick upon.*

Dōlo, ōnis, *m.* [à *Tuck* or *Rapier* in cane; *also a small sail called the Top-gallant.*

Dolomena, *part of* Assyria.

Dōlon, ōnis, *a swift Trojan taken and slain by* Ulysses, *having first (in hopes of life) revealed the Counsel of Troy.*

Dōlopes, *a People of* Thessaly.

Dolor, oris, *m.* (à doleo) *Grief, Pain, Ake, Anxiety, Sorrow.* * Dolor quibuslam non dimittit, *the pain so long some to their graves.*

† **Dolorificus**, a, um, *causing grief.*

† **Dōlōro**, are, *to cause Pain or Sorrow.*

† **Dolōrōsus**, a, um, *full of Pain.*

Dolosē, adv. *Deceitfully.*

† **Dolosi**, *for* dolori.

Dōlōsitas, ātis, *secret malice.*

Dolosius, a, um, *Deceitful.*

Dolo, ōnis, *m. a chipping-axe.*

DŌLUS, i, *m.* (à δόλος) *Deceit; Subtilty, Treachery, Wait.* * Dolus malus, *a Plot to wrong another.* * Dolis inceffere, *to attempt to wrong one.*

Dolus mendesius, *a famous Historian of* Ægypt.

Doma, atis, *n. the flat Roof of a house, g.*

Domabilis, le, *Tameable.*

Domacia, *a City of* Theffaly.

Domada, *a Town of* Arabia.

Domana, *a City of* Armenia minor, *and* Arabia Fœlix.

Domandus, a, um, *to be Tamed.*

Domanetica, *a fruitful Country of* Pontus.

Domātio, ōnis, *f. a Timber.*

Domātor, oris, *m. a Tamer.*

Domātus, a, um, *Tamed.*

Domazanes, *a People of* Arabia.

Domestica, æ, *f.* (sc. pestis) *a tame beast.*

Domestificātim, adv. *from house to house.*

Domestĭ

‡ **Domesticātio**, ōnis, *f. a keeping at home.*

‡ **Domesticatus**, ūs, *m. a being of the Household.*

‡ **Domesticor**, ari, *to keep at home.*

Domesticus, a, um, (à domus) *of the Houshold or Family, Familiar, Mild, Tame.* * Domesticus otior, *I pass away my time in my chamber.*

Domeliopolis, *a City of* Isauria.

Domicilium, ii, *n. a Mansion or Dwelling-house.* * Mutare domicilium, *to change ones Dwelling.* * Domicilium superbiæ, *a haughty place, where proud People live.*

‡ **Domicillus**, *and* dominellus, *a young Gentleman.*

‡ **Domicilla**, and dominella, *a young Gentlewoman.*

Domiciurium, ii, *n.* (à cœna) *a Supping at home.*

‡ **Domicula**, æ, *f. a little House.*

‡ **Domicus**, a, um, *of the House.*

Domidica, æ, *f. she that leads the Bride to the Bridegrooms House.*

Domidica, *a Name of* Juno.

‡ **Domifico**, are, *to Build Houses.*

Domina, æ, *f.* (à Dominus) *a Lady, Mistress, or Dame; also a Wife.*

Dominans, ntis, *bearing Rule.*

Dominantior, ius, *bearing a greater sway.*

Dominātio, ōnis, *f. Lordship, Sovereignty, Rule, Possession, Power.* * Habere dominationem, *to be Sovereign.*

Dominātor, ōris, *m. a Lord, Governour.*

Dominātrix, icis, *f. a Lady, Goddess, Governess.*

Dominātus, ūs, *m. a Lordship, Authority, Mastership* * Crudelis dominatus, *Tyranny, Slavish Wasfulness.*

† **Dominædius**, *the Master of the House.*

Dominica, *the Wife of the Emperor* Valens, *who appeased the Goths when they were about to destroy* Constantinople.

† **Dominicale**, lis, *n. a linnen Glove used by Women in receiving the Sacrament.*

Dominicalis, le, *Dominical, of the Lord.* * Dominicales curiæ, *Courts Baron.*

Dominicanus, a, um, Erasm. *belonging to the* Dominican *Fryars.*

† **Dominicida**, æ, *m. he that kills his Master.*

† **Dominicum**, i, *n. a Church or Assembly.*

Dominicus, a, um, *of the Master or Lord.* * Dominicus [dies] *Sunday.*

Dominus Maurocenus, *a* Venetian *General, A. D. 1149.*

Dominus Michael, *a famous General of the* Venetians.

Dominium, ii, *n. a Lordship, Sovereignty, Dominion.*

Dominor, ari, *to have Dominion or Government, to Rule, Rule over.* * Quam diligenti domino dominaris, *what a different Lord thou art (Pacifica.* * Dominatur in affectibus, *it works huge y upon the Affections.*

† **Dominŭlus**, li, *a young or little Lord and Master.*

DŌMINUS, i, *m.* (Heb. Adon) *a Lord, Master, Owner, Husband.* * Dominus epuli, *the Master of the Feast.*

Domiportus, a, um, (à domus & porto) *carrying his House.*

Domitātio, onis, *f. a taming; also a going home.*

Domitianus, *a morose Grammarian among the* Romans; *also a* Roman *Emperour, who cruelly Persecuted the Christians, Banished St.* John, *and would be called God; when he had nothing else to do he killed flies, whereupon when* Priscus *was asked who was with him, answered, not so much as a fye.*

† **Domitio**, onis, *f. a going to ones House; also a taming.*

Domitius, *the name of several Men.*

Domitius Marsus, *a Poet that wrote Epigrams, and the War between* Hercules *and the* Amazons.

Domitius Nero, *a* Roman *Emperour.*

Domito, are, (à domo) *to Tame or Conquer often.*

Domitor, oris, *m. a tamer, breaker, subduer.*

Domitrix, icis, *f. she that tames or subdues.*

Domitūra, æ, *f. a taming or breaking.*

Domitūrus, a, um, *about to tame or subdue.*

Domitus, a, um, (of domor) *tamed, subdued.* * Domitum habere, *to keep in Order, Restrain.*

Dōmitus, ūs, *m. a taming.*

Dommonia, æ, Devonthire.

Domna, *a Name given to* Martia, *the Wife of* Severus.

Domna, (*for* domina) *a Lady.*

Domnania, Devonshire.

Domnonenſis, e, *of* Devonshire.

Domnula, æ, *f. a little Lady.*

Domnus, (*for* Dominus) *a Lord.*

Dōmnus, *the Son of the Bishop* Demetrianus, *who when* Paulus Samosatenus *was Excommunicated, was for over* Antioch.

DŌMO, ui, itum, and itum, (Καμνω) *to Tame, Conquer, Subdue.* * Domare equos, *to break Horses.* * Domare terram aratro, *to till.*

Dōmor, ari, *to be tamed.*

† **Domus**, *for* domos.

Domuncio, onis, *f.* (à eo) *a Rocking home.*

Domuncula, æ, *f. a Cottage or little House.*

DŌMUS, i, *or* ūs, *f.* [Δόμος] *a House, Family Houshold, Lineage, a Nest, Cage, or Stable.* * Domus amica, domus optima, *your house, be it never so mean.* * Domus ea quæ animus, *my mind is homeward.* * Domo venare, *to sup abroad.*

Don, *a River from whence I me say* Dodena *has its name.*

Donabilis, le, *observable.*

Donaces, *a Mountain of* Phithotis.

† **Donacinus**, *an Ivories Trifle.*

Donandus, a, um, *deserving.*

Donaricidium, i, *n. Treason, a small Offering or Gift, a Traitor.*

Donārium, ii, *n. a Gift or Offering.*

Donātus, a, um, (*according to* Donatus) *a Gift.* * Donatus auro, *he has Gold bestow'd upon him.*

Donum, i, *n.* (à do) *a Gift, Present, Reward, Present, Offering, Sacrifice.* * Donum honorarium, *a Present given to Patrons instead of Fees.*

Donus, *a River of* Molossia; *also the* 66th *Bishop of* Rome, *A. D.* 354, *and another, A. D.* 634.

Donusa, *a small Isle of* Rhodes, *into which* Bacchus *brought* Ariadne *from* Naxos, *when her Father* Minos *pursued her.*

Doruſia, *a Castle of* Achaia.

Dōnysa, *one of the* Cyclad *Isles in the* Ægean *Sea, where there is green Marble.*

Dora, an *Island in the Gulph of* Persia, *and a Fountain of* Arabia.

Doracte, *an Island in the* Persian *Gulf.*

Dorana, *a City of* Galatia.

Dorath, *a Town of* Mauritania.

Dorcades, *Islands in the* Atlantick *Sea.*

Dorcas, ādis, *f. a Doe, g.*

Dorcas, *the name of a Woman.*

Dorcestria, e, *of* Dorchester *or* Dorsetshire.

Dorcestria, Dorchester.

Dorceus, ei, *one of* Acteon's *Dogs, Swift or Quick-sighted.*

Dorcinia civitas, Dorchester *in* Oxfordshire.

† **Dorco**, onis, *m. a Glutton, Smelfeast.*

Dores, *a People in* Asia, *subdued by* Cyrus.

Doria, *and* Doris, *part of* Achaia *near* Athens.

Doricus, a, um, *of* Doris.

Dorias, *a River of* India *without* Ganges.

† **Dorica**, æ, *a grave kind of Musick.*

Dorice, adv. *in the Dorick Dialect.*

Doricleides, *a People of* Crete *and* Cyrenaica.

Doriensis, *a City of* Phrygia.

† **Dorium**, ii, *n. the grave kind of Musick.*

Dorium, *a Town of* Peloponnesus,

Dōrjus

Dorîphâgus, i, *m. a Devourer of Gifts, g.*
Doris, Dover *in* Kent.
Dôris, *a Sea Nymph, the Daughter of Oceanus and* Tethys, *who Marrying her Brother* Nereus, *brought forth abundance of other Sea-Nymphs called* Nereides, *taken also for the Sea.*
Doris, *a Country of* Greece *by the Mountain* Oeta, *so called from* Dorus *the Son of* Neptune. * Dorîbus Dorícè loqui, *to tattle much like them.*
Dôris, idis, *f. a Cook-knife; also an Herb, called* Anchusa. * Doris Dialecticus, *the* Dorick *Dialect.*
Doris, *the Wife of* Dionysius *the* Sicilian *Tyrant.*
‡ Dorium, *a Dowry.*
Dorísci, *a People about the Head of the River* Indus.
Dorîscum, *and* -ca, *a place in* Thrace *by the River* Hebrus, *and a Promontory of* Attica.
Dorîstus, *the fifth King of* Lacedæmonia,
Dorium, *a Town in* Peloponnesus *and other places.*
Dorius, *a River in* Portugal, *and another in* India *without* Ganges.
Dormiens, ntis, *Sleeping.*
DORMIO, ire, (à δέρμα pellis) *to sleep, or be asleep.* * In utramque aurem, *or* utrumvis oculum dormire, *to be very secure.*
Dormísco, ere, *to be Sleepy, Slumber.*
Dormitans, ntis, *Slumbering.*
Dormitátio, ônis, *f. a Slumbering.*
Dormitátor, ôris, *m. a Sleeper, Slumberer, Slug-a-bed.*
† Dormítio, ônis, *f. a Sleeping.*
Dormito, are, *to Slumber, take a nap, be negligent, careless.* * Aliquando bonus dormitat Homerus, *'tis a good Horse never Stumbles.*
Dormitor, ôris, *m. a Sleeper.*
Dormitôrium, ii, *m. a Dormitory, Bed-Chamber, Sleeping-place.*
Dormitórius, a, um, *of or for Sleeping.*
Dormitúrio, ire, *to be Sleepy.*
Dorobítza, *a River and City of* Illyris.
Dorobrevum, Rochester *in* Kent.
Doron, i, *n. a Gift. g.*
Doron, *a City of* Cilicia.
Doros, *a City of* Phœnicia *and* Caria.
Dorothea, *a Noble Maid of* Alexandria, *who being a Christian would not prostitute her self to* Maximinus, *whereupon he Confiscated her Goods, and Banish'd her.*
Dorotheus, *a Prætor of* Armenia, A. D. 29. *and other men.*
Dorpendarum, Orpington *in* Kent.
Dorpia, *the first day of the* Athenian *Feasts, called* Apaturia.
Dorlanes, Hercules *so called among the* Indians.
Dorsenus Fabius, *a Comical Poet.*
Dorseta, Dorchester.
Dorsetania, Dorsetshire.
Dorsicilium, i, *n. a little back.*
Dorsuâle, is, *n. a Horse-cloath.*
‡ Dorsualia, ium, *Skreens for the back.*
Dorsuâlis, le, *of the back, carrying Packs.*
orsuârium, ii, *n. a Pannel, or Pack-Saddle.*
† Dorsuârius, ii, *m. he that carries on his back.*
Dorsuârius, a, um, Erasm. *belonging to the back.*
† Dorsúgo, inis, *f. the Marrow of the Back-bone.*
DORSUM, i, *n.* (à deorsum) *the Back, a Promontory, a Bed in a Garden, a Shelf of Sand in the Sea.*
Dorsuôsus, a, um, *great-back'd, full of Shelves.*
Dortium, *a City of* Mysia.
Dorventania, Darbyshire.
Dorus, *the Son of* Epaphus, *and Father of* Pygmæus; *also the Son of* Neptune, *who reigned in part of* Greece; *also a City of* Caria.
Dorx, cis, *f. a Roebuck, g.*
Dorychnium, ii, *n. a venomous herb with which they Poison Darts, g.*
Dorycles, *a Bastard Son of* Priamus, *slain by* Ajax: *also the Brother of* Phineus, *King of* Thrace, *and others.*
Dorylæus, *a City of* Phrygia major.
Dorylas, *one of those that Conspired against* Perseus, *and were slain by him; also a Centaur.*
Dorylaus, *an Excellent Soldier of* Greet, *Familiar with* Mithridates.
Doryleus, *a* Phrygian *River.*
Dorylius, *the Embassadour of* Deiotarus *to* Cæsar.
Dorymolpes, *he that went before the Bull that was to be Sacrificed to* Jupiter.
Doryphorus, i, *m. a Gentleman Pensioner, g.*
DOS, ôtis, *f.* (Δώς vel Δόσις) *a Dowry or Portion.* * Dotes naturæ, *natural parts.* * Dotes prædiorum, *such Advantages of Farms as plough-boot, hedge-boot, &c.*
Dosa, *a City of* Assyria, *and a Town of* India *within* Ganges.
Dosareni, *a People of* Arabia fœlix.
Dosiron, *a River of* India *within* Ganges.
Dosci, *a People of* Asia *by the* Euxine *Sea.*
Dosiadas, *the Author of a Poem writ in form of an Altar.*
Dosiades, *he wrote of the Affairs of* Greet.
Dosis, is, *f. a Dose, so much of Physick as is taken at one time. g.*
Dositheus, *a Historian mentioned by* Plutarch, *and other Men.*
Doso, *a Name given to* Antigonus *from his large promising, and performing nothing.*
Dosones, large *Promisers.*
Dossiârius, a, um, *carrying on his Back.* * Dossiaria jumenta, *Pack-Horses.* *Dossiaria corbis, *a Dust-basket.*
‡ Dossum, *or* dorsum, *the Back.*
† Dossuria, *or* dossuaria, *Pannels, Pack-saddles.*
Dotâlis, le, (à dos) *of a Dowry or Portion.*
‡ Dotâlitium, ii, *n. a Dowry.*
‡ Dotâlitius, a, um, *of a Dowry.*
Dotâria, æ, *f. a Dowager.*
Dotârium, ii, *n. a Dowry.*
Dotâtim, adv. *Plentifully.*
Dotâtio, ônis, *f. an Endowing.*
Dotatíssimus, a, um, *Richly Endowed.*
Dotátor, ôris, *m. he that endows.*
Dotâtus, a, um, *Endowed, having a good Portion.*
Dothien, ênis, *m. a Bite. g.*
Dotium, *a City of* Thessaly.
Doto, are, *to endow.*
Dotor, ari, *to be endowed.*
Doveono, *a City of the* Cadurci *in* Gallia.
Dovus, *the* Dove *in* Darbyshire.
Doxa, æ, *f. Glory, Opinion, g.*

D P

D. P. *for* Divus Pius, diis penatibus, dotem petit, devota persona, *or* decretum principis.

D Q

D. Q. *for* denique.
D. Q. diis quirinalibus.
D. Q. R. de qua re.
D. Q. S. de quo supra.

D R

D R, *for* Drusus.
D R P. dare promittit.
Draba, *or* drabe vulgaris, *common* Arabian *Mustard.* * Draba repens, *creeping Cress, g.*
Drabescus, *a small Country of* Thrace.
Dracæ, *a People of* Asia *about* Caucasus.
Dracæna, æ, *f.* (à draco) *the female Dragon; also the Fish* Quaviver.
Drachanus, *the Mountain where* Jupiter *brought forth* Bacchus.
Drachinæ, *a People of* Aria.
Drachma, æ, *f. a Dram, the eighth part of an Ounce, an Attick Coin, about two groats, passing at* Rome *for a Denarius, g.*
Drathonus, *the River* Drawn *in* Gallia Belgica.
DRACO, ônis, *m.* (Δράκων) *a Dragon, the Sign of a Vine.* * Draco Hortensis, *the Herb* Taragon.
Draco, *an Ancient Law-giver of the* Athenians *before* Solon, *who caused all his Laws to be abrogated, except those concerning Murder, because they ordained Death for every small fault; also a Mountain in* Asia major.
Dracon, *the River* Dragone *at the foot of the Mountain* Vesuvius.
Draconárius, ii, *m. an Ensign-bearer of a particular Company.*
Draconigêna, æ, *c. bred of a Serpent.*
Draconigena, *the City* Thebes *in* Bœotia, *built by* Cadmus, *and first Men which sprang up of the Dragons teeth which he Sow.*
Dracónis, *an Island in* Libya.
Draconites, *or* draconitis, æ, *m. a Dragon-stone, g.*
Draconon, -num, *a Town and Mountain of* Icaria.
Dracontium, ii, *n. the greater Dragon-wort.*
Dracontius, *a Poet of an uncertain time, he wrote his Hexameron or work of six days in Heroick Verse.*
Dracuina, *a Town in* Rhætia.
Drâcunculus, li, *m.* (à draco) *a little Dragon; also the lesser Dragon-wort; also a sore like.*
Dracunteus, *or* -contius, *an Island in* Africa propria, *called* Cheli.
Dracus, *a General of the Achæi, Vanquished by* Lucius Mummius.

‡ Dragmus,

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Dragmus, *a City of* Creet.
Dragogi, *a People of* Asia.
† Dragomenus, *or* dragumanus, *an Interpreter.*
Dráma, âtis, *a Comedy, Representation, Acting, the change of the Persons in a Play. g.*
† Dramáticum, ci, *n. a Comedy.*
Dramáticus, a, um, *of a Comedy. g.*
Drances, *an Eloquent but weak Courtier of King* Latinus.
Drangæ, *a People of* Persia.
Drangæis, *and* Drangiana regio, *a Country called* Sigistan, *Inhabited by the* Drangæ.
Dranti, *a People of* Thrace, *they mourn at the birth of Children, and rejoice at their Funeral.*
Drapeta, æ, *m. a Runnagate. g.*
Drapsaca, *a City of* Bactriana.
Drasoca, *a Town of* Paropanisus *and of* India *within* Ganges.
Drangeria, *a Country in* Asia.
Drauca, *a City of* Lycia.
Draudacum, *a Castle of* Penestia.
Dravus, *the River* Dra *in* Pannonia.
Draxum, *a Consecrated place in* Sicily.
Drecanum, *a place in the Island* Coa.
† Dremon, *a kind of Fish.*
† Drensó, are, *to sing as a* Swan.
Drepana, *a City of* Lycia.
Drépânis, *f. a Sea-Swallow. g.*
Drepanum, *a City in* Bithynia, *called afterwards* Helenopolis *in honour of* Helena, Constantines *Mother; also a Promontory in several places.*
Drepanum, *or* -na, orum, *a Promontory and City of* Sicily.
Drepsa, *or* darapsa, *the Metropolis of* Sogdiana.
Dresa, *or* dresida, *the Town* Dresen *or* Dresden *in upper* Saxony.
Dresia, *a City of* Phrygia.
Dricca, *a River in* Scythia.
Drilon, *a River dividing* Macedonia *from* Illyricum.
Drillæ, *a People of* Cappadocia.
Drilonium, *a very great City in* Celtica.
Drylophylitæ, *a People of* India *within* Ganges.
Drimæa, *a Country in* Greece *in or near* Parnassus.
Drimati, *a People of* Arabia fœlix.
Drinius, *or* -nus, *a River in* Macedonia, *and another between* Illyricum *and* Mysia.
Driadenes, *Gods so called of the* Lacedæmonians.
Drios, *a Mountain of* Arcadia.
Drobeta, *a City of* Dacia.
Drogo, *an Earl of* Apulia.
Dromæus, Apollo *so called of the* Cretians *and* Lacedæmonians.
Drómas, ádis, *f. a Dromedary; also a Dog Name. g.*
Dromedarius, ii, *m. a keeper of Dromedaries.*
† Dromedus, i, *and* -da, æ, *f. a small swift Camel.*
Dromeus, *the Name of a Parasite.*
Dromikos, *an Island by* Miletus.
Dromochetis, *a King of the* Getes, *who having taken* Lysimachus *Prisoner, very civilly released him.*
Drómo, onis, *m. a Caravel or swift Bark; also a kind of Fish, g.*
Dromos Achillis, *a Peninsula of* Sarmatia, *called* Tidonifi.
Drongilum, *a small Country of* Thessaly.

Dropácida, æ, *he that pulls off Hair. g.*
Dropax, ácis, *m. a Depilatory, or Medicine to take off hair. g.*
Dropici, *a People of* Persia.
Drofache, *a City of the* Seres.
Drofica, *part of* Thrace.
Drómedi, ii, *m. Honey-dew.*
Druentius, *the River* Durance *in* Gallia Narbonensis.
Drugeri, *a People of* Thrace *by the River* Hebrus.
Druidæ, *or* -des, *m. pl. the same among the* Gauls *as the* Grecian Philosophi, Persian Magi, Ionian Gymnosophistæ, *and the* Assyrian Chaldæi. *They had Oaks in great esteem.*
Druna, *the River* Dronia, *which breaks forth from the* Alps.
† Drungarius, a, um, *of a Band of Souldiers.*
† Drungarius, ii, *m. a Captain of a Band.*
† Drungillus, i, *the same.*
† Drungus, i, *m. a Band of Souldiers.*
Druophytes, g. *a kind of Frogs.*
† Drupæ, *or* -ctæ, arum, *black ripe Olives ready to drop.*
Druphegis, *a City of* Dacia.
† Drupus, a, um, *ripe and ready to fall.*
Druſias, *a City of* Judæa.
Drusilla, *Wife of* Fœlix *Governour of* Judæa; *also the Name of* Livia *Wife of* Augustus.
Drusillianus, *a Servant of the Emperour* Claudius.
Drusipara, *a City of* Thrace.
Drusomagus, *a City of* Rætia.
Drusus, *a Noble and Eloquent* Roman, *but Ambitious and Proud, Cato's Grandfather; also the Son of* Livia Augusta, *who died in* Germany, *a Valiant Man.*
M. Livius Drusus Salinator, *he and his Collegue* Nero *overcame* Asdrubal.
J. Drusus Publicola, *his House flood so, that the People might look into the Windows, and when a Carpenter undertook for* 6. *Talents to take it down, and build it more conveniently, he told him he would give him ten, if he would make it so open, that all the City might see what House he kept, for he was Modest, Thrifty, and Vertuous.*
Druſsenes, *Gods so called of the* Lacedæmonians.
Drusus, *Town of* Phrygia major.
Dryades, um, *f. Nymphs of the Woods. g.*
Dryæus, *a City of* Cilicia, *built by* Dryænus, *called afterwards* Chrysopolis.
Dryantiades, *the Name of* Lycurgus *King of* Thrace, *the Son of* Dryas.
Dryas, ntis, *the Son of* Hippolochus, *and Father of* Lycurgus.
Dryas, adis, *the Daughter of* Faunus, *who hated the sight of Men, and was never seen to come abroad, whence it was forbidden for Men to be at her Sacrifice.*
Drybaſtæ, *a People of* Sogdiana.
Dryites, *m. a Precious stone found in the Roots of Trees. g.*
Drylæ, *a Town near* Trapezus Pontica.
Drymæ, *a City of* Libya.
Drymia, *a City of* Phocis.
Drymodis, *the Country which now is called* Arcadia.

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Drymus, *a City between* Attica *and* Bœotia.
Drymusa, *an Island of* Ionia.
Dryope, *a Nymph whom* Apollo *lay with, turned afterwards into a lotetree.*
Dryopes, *a People of* Epirus, *and others about* Parnassus *and* Oeta, *whose Country is* Dryopis.
Dryophonon, ii, *yellow Crests. g.*
‡ Dryops, opis, *m. a Wood-pecker.*
Dryopteris, idis, *f. Tree-fern. g.*
Drys, *a City of* Thrace *and* Oenotria, *and a Town in* Lycia.
Dryſa, *the ancient name of* Samos.
Dryſmus, i, *g. a Venomous Worm at the Root of Oaks.*

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D. V. *for* devotus vir, *or* Diis volentibus, *or* dies quintus.
‡ Dua *for* duo, *n.*
Duâlis, le, (à duo) *of two*
‡ Dualitas, atis, *a being two-fold.*
Dualiter, adv. *in the dual number.*
Duarus, *a Bay of* Arabia fœlix.
Dûbie, adv. *doubtfully.*
‡ Dubietas, âtis, *f. doubtfulness.*
‡ Dubingensius, *of a Red Wax.*
‡ Dubinus, *and* -enus, *for* dubius.
Dûbio, are, *to doubt.*
Dûbiosus, a, um, *doubtful.*
Dubis, *the River* Le doux *in* Gallia Belgica.
Dûbitabilis, le, *which may be doubted of.*
Dûbitans, ntis, *doubting.*
Dûbitanter, adv. *doubtingly.*
† Dûbitantia, æ, *f. a doubting.*
Dubitapes, *a famous Potter, who first made Vessels of red chalk.*
† Dubitatim, adv. *doubtfully.*
Dûbitâtio, ônis, *f. a doubting; also a Rhetorical Figure.*
Dûbitátor, ôris, *m. a doubter.*
Dûbitâtur, imp. *it is a doubt.*
Dûbitâtus, a, um, *doubted.*
Dûbito, are, *to Doubt, Mistrust, Bethink, stand in a study, be afraid.* * Quæ dubitare, *what I may mistake on.* * Dubitare aliquid, *to doubt of a thing.*
Dûbium, ii, *n. a doubt.*
Dubium, *a Country in* Persia, *of a woollome Air.*
DÛBIUS, a, um, (à duo & via) *Doubtful, Uncertain, Inconstant, Dangerous.* * Dubius dies, *wavering Weather.* * Dubii comœ, *a Supper where there is variety of Dishes.* * Dubia lux, *twi-light.* * Dubium argentum, *sufpect in Money.* * Vitæ dubius, *not knowing whether he shall Live or Dye.* * Non est in dubio, *'tis not questioned.*
Dublinia, *or* -ium, Dublin *in* Ireland.
Dubris, Dover.
‡ Duca, æ, *Fortune.*
Ducæ, *a People of* Mauritania Cæsariensis.
Dûcalis, is, (à dux) *of a Duke or Captain.*
Dûcatio, ônis, *f. a conducting.*
Dûcator, ôris, *m. a conductor.*
‡ Ducatrix, icis, *f. a She leader.*
Dûcatus, ûs, *m. a Dukedom, Duachy, a Generals or Captains Office.*
Ducatus, i, *m. a Ducat.* Erasm.
‡ Duce, *for* duc.
Ducenarius, ii, *m. a Captain of two Hundred.*

Dūcenarius, a, um, *of two hundred.* * Ducenarii procuratores. Roman *Collectors of the City Revenues.*
Dūceni, æ, a, (a duo & centum) *Two hundred.*
Dūcens, ntis. *Leading.*
Dūcentesimus, a, um, *the Two hundreth.*
Dūcenties, adv. *Two hundred times.*
† Ducentiplus, a, um, *Two hundred fold.*
Ducenti, æ, a, *Two hundred.*
† Dūcilla, æ, *a little Dutchess; also a Cup or Slipper.*
† Dūcillus, i, m. *a young or little Duke.*
Dūcissa, æ, (à dux) *a Dutchess.*
DŪCO, xi, ctum, [ὈΧΩ] *to Lead, Bring, Guide, Govern, Judge, Account, Think, Contract, Prolong, make Tender, Fashion, Draw, Convey.* * Ducere mucronem, *to hold the point level to ones breast.* * Ducere somnos, *to take a sound sleep.* * Ducere uxorem, *to marry.* * Ducere suspiria, *to sigh.* * Ducere chorœas, *to dance.* * Ducere familiam, *to be the Chief or Principal.* * Ducere æra or aliquem ex ære, *to cast one in brass.* * Ducere laudi or in gloriam *to take as an honour.* * Ducere fibi alapam, *to give himself a box on the ear.* * Durit poculo, *he drinks a good while at a time.* * Ducere curationem Lutii, *to have a care of his health.* * Ducere se, *to withdraw.* * Ducere classem, *to be the highest Scholar in the jeat.*
† Duco, are, *to Govern.*
Ducone, *a City in* France, *call'd* Cahors en Querci.
Ductor, ci, *to be Led, Forged.* *Spe duci, *to be deluded.*
† Ductabilitas, atis, *f. a foolish softness, aptness to be led.*
Ductarius, a, um, *Leading, drawing, Guiding.* * Ductarius funis, *the rope of a Pulley.*
Ductilis, le, *easily Led, Guided, Drawn or beaten out thin.*
Ductim, adv. *by little and little, by degrees, Leisurely.*
Ductio, onis, *f. a Conveying.* *Ductio alvi, *a provocation to stool.*
Ductitare, onis, *f. a Leading up and down.*
Ductitius, a, um, *easily Led.*
Ductito, are, (à ducto) *to lead about to and fro.* *Restim ductitare, *to lead a dance of all the Company following hand in hand.*
Ducto are (a duco) *to Lead about, conduct, deceive, cheat, obtain; also to keep a whore.* *Ductare aliquem dolis, *to delude one.* * Ductare pro nihilo, *to make no account of.*
Ductor, ari, *to be led or guided.*
Ductor, ōris, *m. a Leader, Guide.* * Ductor ordinum, *a Sergeant at arms.*
† Ductrix, icis, *f. a she Leader.*
Ductus, a, um, (of ducor) *Led, guided, cleft, derived, deceived.*
Ductus, ūs, *m. a Guiding, Leading, Drawing, Fashioning, Conveying.* * Ductus literarum, *the frame and compasse of the Letters.*
Dudini, *a People of* Illyrium.
Dudun, *a City of* Galatia.
Ludum, *a Town of* Libya interior.
Dūdum, (a diu & dum) adv. *Lately, even now, a good while, a pretty while since.*
† Duella, æ, *the third part of an ounce.*
† Duellarius, a, um, *of War.*
† Duellator, ōris, *m. a Warrior.*
† Duellicus, a, um, *of War, Warlike.*
† Duellio, onis, *m. an Enemy.*
† Duellio, are, *to Fight.*
Duellona, æ, *the Fame of* Bellona.
Duellum, i, n. (à dico) *War, a Duel.*
† Duicensus, *Taxed with another, or double Taxed.*
† Duidens, ntis, *a Sheep having two teeth, or two years old.*
† Duigæ, æ, *a* Bigæ.
Duillius, i, *a* Roman *who first triumphed after a sea-victory, when he was told of his stinking breath abroad, he chid his wife because she had not told him of it before, who said, she would have done it, but that she thought all men had smelt so.*
† Duini, æ, *a* bini.
† Duis, *an old word for* des *and* dent, *or* dederis *and* dederint.
Duitæ, arum, *such as* Marcion, *who held a* Duity *of the Godhead.*
† Duitas, atis, *f. a Duity.*
Dulcaciuus, a, um, (ădulcis & acidus) *Sweet-sowr.*
Dulcamara, æ, *f. Woody Nightshade.*
Dulcè, adv. *Sweetly.*
Dulcedo, inis, *f. Sweetness.* * Dulcedo iracundiæ, *pleasant anger.*
† Dulceo, ere, *to be Sweet.*
Dulcesco, ere, *to grow Sweet.*
Dulciarius, a, um, *of Sweet meats.* * Dulciarius panis, *a Marchpane.* * Dulciarius [pistor] *a Confectioner.*
Dulciculus, a, um, *Sweetish.*
† Dulciferus, a, um, *bearing Sweet.*
† Dulciflous, a, um, *flowing with sweetness.*
† Dulciloquium, ii, n. *Sweet speech.*
† Dulciloquus, a, um, *Sweet spoken.*
Dulcimodus, a, um, *Melodious.*
Dulciolum, i, n. *a Junket or Sweetmeat.*
DULCIS, ior, issimus, [Δυμύς] *Sweet, Delicious, Pleasant.* *Langueide dulcis, *sweetish.* * Dulcissima epistola, *a most Pleasant letter.* Dulce amarumque una nunc misces mihi, *you feed me like an Ape with a Bit and a Knock.*
† Dulcifida, æ, *the Herb Piony.*
† Dulcisonus, a, um, *Sweet sounding.*
† Dulcitas, atis, *f. Sweetness.*
Dulciter, ius, issimè, adv. *Sweetly.*
Dulcitius, *a Tribune and Notary of the Emperour, and Executor of his Commands against the* Donatists *in* Africa.
Dulcitūdo, inis, *f. Sweetness.*
Dulco, are, *to Sweeten.*
Dulcor, oris, *m. Sweetness.*
† Dulcorātio, onis, *f. a Sweetning.*
† Dulcoratus, ūs, *m. the same.*
† Dulcōro, are, *to Sweeten.*
Dulgibini, *a People of* Germany.
Dulia, æ, *f. Service, g.*
† Dulitè, *Servilely, Basely.*
Dulichium, *an Island of the* Ionian *Sea under* Ulysses.
Dulichius, a, um, *of* Dulichium.
† Dulipanum, i, *an* African *Hat.*
Dulocratia, æ, *f. a Government by Slaves.*
Dulopolis, *a City in* Libya, *into which if any Slave bring a stone, he is made free. Another of the* Hierodules, *where there is but one Freeman and all the rest slaves. Also a City in* Crete, *and other places.*
Dulus, i, *m. a Servant or Slave, g.*
DUM, adv. (à Δὴν diu) *While that, Until, So that, As long as, After that.* * Dum hominum genus erit, *as long as the world endures.* * Dum ne interpellent, *so they don't hinder.*
Duma, æ, Idumæ; *also a City of* Judæa.
† Dumālis, le, *of Bushes or Briars.*
Dumana, *a Town in* Asia *by the side of* Arabia.
Dumatha, *a City of* Arabia.
Dumbarum, *a Town in* Scotland.
Dumblanum, *a City in* Scotland.
Dūmētum, i, n. *a place where Briars and Thorns grow.* *Dumeta stoicorum, *the intricacy or difficulty of Stoicism.*
Dumnodio, adv. *So that.*
Dumna, *an Island by* Scotland, *called* Fair Isle.
Dumnissus, *a place by the River* Mosella.
Dumnonii, *as* Damnonii.
† Dūmo, are, *to bring forth Bushes.*
† Dūmōsitas, atis, *f. Bushiness.*
Dūmōsus, a, um, *full of Bushes, Bushie.*
DŪMUS, i. *m.* (à Δάμω futex) *a Bush of Thorns.*
Dumus, *a Mountain of* Thrace.
Dunchelditum, *the City* Dunkelden *in* Scotland.
Dunelmenſis, e, *of* Durham.
Dunellanvilla, *the Family* Dunstanvile.
Dunelmum, -us, *or* -ia, *the City* Durham.
Dunga, *a Town of* India *within* Ganges.
Dunum, Dorchester.
DUNTAXAT, adv. (à dum & taxo, vel à Τὸ Μεταξὺ intercapedo) *Only, at least.*
Dunum, *the City* Down *in* Ireland. *Also the City* Chasteandun *in* Gallia Celtica.
DUO, æ, o, (Δύω) *Two.* * Duabus sellis sedet, *he holds with the Hounds and runs with the Hare.*
† Duo, *for* Duos.
† Duodecennis, e, *of Twelve years.*
† Duodecennium, ii, n. *Twelve years.*
Duodecies, adv. *Twelve times.*
Duodecim, ind. *Twelve.*
Duodecimus, a, um, *the Twelfth.*
† Duodēna, æ, *f. a Quest or Jury.*
Duodenārius, a, um, *the Twelfth, of Twelve.*
Duodeni, æ, a, *Twelve.*
† Duodennis, e, *of Twelve years.*
Duodenonaginta, ind. *Eighty eight.*
Duodēnum, i, n. *a Dozen.*
† Duodenus, a, um, *of Twelve.*
Duodeoctoginta, ind. *Seventy eight.*
Duodequadrageni, æ, a, *thirty eight.*
Duodequadragesimus, a, um, *the Eight and thirtieth.*
Duodequadraginta, ind. *Eight and thirty.*
Duodequinquagesimus, a, um, *the Eight and fortieth.*
Duodequinquaginta, *Eight and Forty.*
Duodetricesimus, a, um, *the Eight and twentieth.*

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Duodetricies, adv. *eight and twenty times.*
Duodetriginta, Ind. *twenty eight.*
Duodeviceſimanus, a, um, *eighteenth.*
Duodeviceſimus, ½ *the eighteenth.*
Duodevigesimus, a, um, ½ *teenth.*
Duodevicies, adv. *eighteen times.*
Duodeviginti, Ind. *eighteen.*
Duo & vicesimanus, a, um, *two and twentieth.*
† Duonus, *and* -um, *for* bonus, *and* -um.
† Dupia, *a kind of vessel.*
Dupla, æ, *f. twice as much. See* Duplus.
Duplares, *Soldiers having double Allowance.*
† Duplāris, re, *double.*
Duplatio, onis, *f. a doubling.*
Duplex, icis, (à duo & plico) *double, twofold, broad, crafty.*
Duplicarius, *or* Dupliciarius, a, um, *having double Pay.* * Dupliciarii militēs, *Soldiers receiving double Pay.*
Duplicatio, onis, *f. a doubling.*
Duplicātim, adv. *doubly, two ways.*
Duplicatus, a, um, *doubled.*
† Duplices, cum, *Books of private Letters.*
† Duplicitas, atis, *f. a being twofold.*
Dupliciter, adv. *doubly.*
† Duplicium, icii, *a Doublet.*
Duplico, are, (à duplex) *to double, or increase.* * Duplicare aciem, *To double the Files.*
† Duplicularius, a, um, *having double Allowance.*
Duplio, onis, *m. a double Mulct, or Amercement, twice as much.*
Duplo, adv. *twice as much.*
Duplo, are, *to double.*
Duplum, i, n. *twice as much, the double.*
DUPLUS, a, um, (Δίπλους) *double, as much more.*
† Dupondiarius, *of two Pound.*
Dupondius, a, um, (à duo & pondus) *of two pound.*
Dur, *a River in* Ireland.
Dura, *a Valley in the Province of* Babylon, *and a City of* Mesopotamia. *Hence* Durenus, a, um.
Duraba, *the City* Dee, *in* Babylonia.
Dūrābilis, le, *durable, lasting long.*
Dūrācina perſica, *Peaches.*
Duracinus, a, um, (à durus) *whose skin or kernels are hard.* * Duracinæ uvæ, *Muskadine-Grapes.* * Cerasum duracinum, *A* Spanish *Cherry.*
Dūra, æ, *a bough or arm*
Duramentum, i, n. ½ *of a Vine, hardness, constance.*
Duramus, *or* Duranus, *the River* Lardordonne *in* Aquitain.
Dūrans, ntis, *enduring.*
Dūrāteus, a, um, *of wood, g.* * Equus durateus, *A Wooden-horse.*
Dūrātio, onis, *f. a continuing, persevering.*
† Dūrātor, ōris, *m. a Continuer, hardener.*
Duratrix, icis, *f. she that endures, or hardens.*
Dūratus, a, um, *hardened.*
Durbeta, *a City of* Mesopotamia, *near* Tygris.
Durdum, *a Mountain of* Mauritania.
Dūrē, adv. *hardly, sternly, sturdily, cruelly.*
Dūreo, ere, *to grow hard.*
Dūrēſco, ere, *to begin to harden.* * In alicujus lectione durescere, *To read an Author over and over, Hardly to lay him out of ones hands.*
† Dureta, æ, *a vessel to bathe in.*
Durga, *a City of* Africa Propria.
Durgia, æ, *Dorsetshire.*
Duria, *or* Doria, *the name of two Rivers in* France.
Durias, Turia, *or* Turulis, *the River* Guadalaviar *in* Spain.
† Duribuccus, a, um, *which will not open his jaws.*
† Duricordium, ii, n. *hard-heartedness.*
Duricorius, a, um, *having an hard skin; also late-sword.*
† Duricors, dis, c. *hard-hearted.*
† Dūrilóquium, ii, n. *an hard Saying.*
Durine, *or* -um, *a Town in* Gallia Narbonensis.
Durine, *a Town of* Susiana.
Duriopus, *a City and Country of* Macedonia.
Dūritas, atis, *f. hardness, solidness, vigour, sternness.*
Düriter, ius, issimè, adv. *hardly cruelly, severely.*
Dūritia, æ, *f.* ½ *hardness, rudeness.*
Durities, ei, ½ *rudeness.* * Durities animi, *Hard-heartedness.* * Duritia alvi, *Costiveness.*
† Dūritudo, inis, *f. hardness, discourteousness.*
Durius, a, um, g. *made of wood.*
Durius, *or* Dorius, *the River* Duero *in* Spain.
Dūriuſculus, a, um, *somewhat hard.*
Durnomagum, *the City* Durnmagen *in Lower* Germany.
DŪRO, are, (à durus) *to harden, or make hard.* * Ad plagas durare, *Not to feel Stripes.*
DŪRO, are, (Heb. *Dur*) *to endure, last, or continue.* * Nequeo durare in his ædibus, *I cannot abide to stay here.* * Durare in æternum, *To be immortal.*
Durone, *a Mountain of* Mauritania Tingitana.
Durobrivæ, Durobrovæ, *and* Durocobrivæ, *Hertford.*
Durocasis, *a Town in* Gallia Lugdunensis.
Durocastrum, Dorchester *in* Oxfordshire.
Durocernovium, *Cyrencester.*
Durocotalaunum, *a City of* Belgica.
Durocottorum, *a City in* Gallia Belgica, *called* Rheims *en* Champaigne.
Durolevum, *or* Durolenum, Lenham *in* Kent.
Durolipons, Gormanchester *in* Huntingtonshire.
Durlifton, Leiton, *or* Old-Ford, *in* Essex.
Durolorum, *a City in* France.
Duronia, *a Town of the* Samnites.
Duronum, *a City of* Gallia Belgica.
Duropſpons, *as* Durolipons.
Durovernum, Canterbury.
Durostadium, *the Town* Duerstade *in* Guelderland.
Durotteana, *the City* Dora *in Lower* Mysia.
Durotriges, Dorsetshire-*men.*

Dūrovernum, *or* Duroberninum, *or* Darverrum, *Canterbury.*
Dūrum, adv. *hardly.*
DŪRUS, ior, iſſimus, (à Δυρον, lignum) *hard, solid, firm, hard-hearted, cruel, sturdy, stiff, hasty, overfed.* * Durus ad ſtudia, *Unteachable.* * Dura mater, *The outward skin that covers the Brains.* * Durus animus, *hardy.* * Durus homo, *A Ruffick, Bore.* * Durum telum neceſſitas, *Need makes the old Wife trot.*
Durus, Dover, *in* Kent; *also the River* Stour *in* Dorsetshire.
Duſire, *a Rock, and very high Hill of* Arabia, *from* Dusurus, *their name of God.* * Dusirenī, *The Inhabitants.*
† Dūſmoſus, *for* Dumoſus, *bushy.*
Duumvir, ri, *one of the two Magistrates in* Rome, *which had Authority over Prisons.* * Duumviri capitales, *Judges of Life and Death.*
Duumvirālis, le, *belonging to that office.*
Duumvirātus, ūs, *m. the Office of the* Duumviri, *or Sheriffs.*
Dux, ūcis, c. (à duco) *a Captain, Guide, Ring-leader, Commander, Duke.* * Nil durum ſacere licuitur, *He follows Nature's Conduct.*

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Dyas, ădis, *f. the Deuce, or Two, g.*
Dyman, *a Tribe of the* Dorienſes.
Dymas, *the name of a Man in* Virgil.
Dyme, *the farthest City of* Achaia, *Wesward; also a City of* Thrace.
Dymetius, *a City in* Illyr, *called* Forte de Pollveto.
Dymus, *a River of* Sogdiana.
Dynamene, *a Sea-Nymph, the Daughter of* Nereus *and* Doris.
Dynamis, *f. power, plenty.*
Dynamius, *a* Roman *Consul.*
Dynasta, æ, æs, m. *a Prince, Potentate, Lord, or Baron, c.*
Dynaſtia, æ, *f. Power, Government, g.*
Dynaſtium, *a City of* Caria.
Dyos, *a River of* Mauritania Tingitana.
Dyras, *a River of* Trachinia.
Dyrdape, *a River of* Sythia.
Dyrdi, *a People of* Britain, *in the* Orcades.
Dyrrhachium, *a City in that part of* Macedonia, *which lies on the* Adriatick *Sea, called now* Durazzo, *where* Cæsar *and* Pompey *had their first encounter in* Thessalonica. *Also a City of* Illyricum.
Dyrtodotus, *a River of* Asia.
Dyrſela, *a Town of* Pamphylia.
Dyrta, *a City of* Isauria.
Dyſarus, *an Excommunicated, Sacrificed to the Sun.*
Dyſcelus, *a bad-hearted, cruel.*
Dyſcelia, æ, *a difficulty, waywardness.*
Dyſcolus, a, um, g. *wayward, untoward.*
Dyſcrasia, æ, *f. the Malady* Dyscrasy.
Dyſenteria, æ, *f. the Bloody Flux, or the Kingsevil of the Bowels, g.*
Dyſenterius, a, um, *troubled with a Dysentery, g.*
Dyſis, *a place in* Picenum.

Dysnomia, æ, *f. an ill Conſtitution of the Law, g.*
Dyſorum, *a Mountain of Pœonia in Thrace.*
Dyſpathia, æ, *f. difficulty to endure, g.*
Dyſpepſia, æ, *bad digeſtion, g.*
Dyſphylus, i, *a falſe Friend, g.*
Dyſphonia, æ, *difficulty of ſpeech, g.*
Dyſphoricus, a, um, *hard, ſtormy, g.*
Dyſpnœa, æ, *f. purſineſs, difficulty of breathing, g.*
Dyſpnoicus, a, um, *purſie, phyſical, ſhort-breathed, g.*
Dyſpontium, *a City of* Piſæa; *from* Dyſpontius, *the Son of* Pelops.
† Dyſpriſi, *very cold.*
Dyſtrapelus, *implacable, g.*
Dyſtus, *a City of* Eubœa.
Dyſuria, æ, *f. a difficulty of making water, g.*
Dyſuricus, a, um, *troubled with the Strangury, g.*

E A

E, *for* eſt, *or* ejus.
E, E, (ab ex) prep. *out of, according to, from.* * è contrario, *on the contrary.* * Ex ordine, *On a row.* * elinguno, *A for off.* * è regione, *Over againſt.* * è lari cili, *Eaſily.* * è Republica, *for the good of the Commonweal.* * Laborat è renibus, *He has the pain in the Reins.* * E meo quidem animo, *Truly in my opinion.* * è natura, *According to Nature.*
Ea, ejus, ei, *f. She.*
Ea, adv. *that way.*
Eadem, ejuſdem, *f. the ſame Woman.*
Eadmundus, *a King of* England, *whoſe head being cut off, was kept untouched by a Wolf.*
Eale, *an* Indian *Beaſt like an Horſe.*
† Eampſe, *for* eam ipſam.
Eantes, *an Hiſtorian of* Cyzicus, *in* Pigmalion's *time.*
Eanus, *the ancient name of* Janus.
Eapropter, adv. *therefore.*
Eapſe, *the ſame Woman.*
Ear, aris, *n. the Spring, g.*
Eares, *the People of* India.
Earinus, *the name of a beautiful Boy in* Martial.
Eaſis, *the Metropolis of* Gedroſia.
Eaſium, *a City of* Achaia *in* Peloponneſus.
Eaſo, *the City St.* Sebaſtian *in* Spain.
Eatenus, *ſo far forth.* * Eatenus quoad, eatenus ut, *So long till.* * Primo eatenus inter venitebat nequid perperan: fieret, *At firſt he only hinder'd what might be done amiſs.*

E B

E. B. *for* ejus bona.
Eba, *a City of* Tuſcany.
Ebacchor, ari, *to be ſwingingly drunk.*
† Ebeatus, a, um, *deprived of happineſs.*
Ebellarum, *a Town in* Spain.
Ebenum, i, *n. Ebony.*
Ebenus, i, *f. the Elbon-tree.*
† Ebeo, are, *to deprive of happineſs.*

Ebibo, bi, itum, *to drink up all.* * Ebibere ſanguinem, *to ſuck ones blood.* * Ebibere imperium Domini, *By drinking to forget his Maſter's Command.*
† Ebicŭlum, i, *the back of a Knife.*
† Ebion, onis, *a poor Man.*
Ebionitæ, Ebionites, *Hereticks denying Chriſt's Divinity, and obſerving* Moſes's *Law.*
Ebiſma, *a City of* Arabia Fœlix.
Ebitæa, *a City of* Albania.
Eblana, Dublin *in* Ireland.
Eblandior, iri, *to obtain by fair words; alſo to be mitigated.* * Quibus eblandiantur ſolitudines rurus, *Which render the ſolitarineſs of a Country-life delightſome; and nothing irkſom.*
Eblanditus, a, um, *obtained by flattery; alſo pleaſing.*
Eblitæi, *Mountains in* Arabia Fœlix.
Ebode, *a Town of* Arabia Fœlix, *and a City of* Arabia Petræa.
Ebodia, *the Iſle* Aldernay, *or* Ornay.
Ebodurum, *a City of* Rhætia.
† Ebor, oris, *n. Ivory. See* Ebur.
Ebora, *or* Ebura, *a City of* Luſitania, *called* Evora, *and two other Cities of* Bœtica.
Eboracum, *York.*
Ebŏrārius, ii, *m. one that works in Ivory.*
Ebŏrātus, a, um, *covered with Ivory.*
Ebŏreus, a, um, *made of Ivory*
Ebŏſus, *an Iſland in the* Balearick *Sea.*
† Ebria, æ, *f. a Wine-veſſel, a drunken Woman.*
† Ebriăcus, a, um, *drunken.*
Ebriĕtas, ātis, *f. drunkenneſs, fulneſs of juice.*
Ebrimius, *the Son-in-law of* Theodatus, *who fell away to* Beliſarius.
Ebrio, are, *to make drunk.*
Ebriolo, are, *to tipple, or make drunk.*
Ebriolus, a, um, *tippled.*
Ebriŏſior, ius, *more drunk.*
Ebriŏſitas, ātis, *f. fottiſhneſs.*
Ebriŏſus, a, um, *fottiſh, a common Drunkard.*
EBRIUS, a, um. (* Αφεων, vel à bria) *drunk, cauſing drunkenneſs, plentiful.* * Ebria cœna, *A dainty Supper, a Gaudy.*
Ebroduntii, *a People of the Alps, called* Le pays d'Autour d'Ambrun.
Ebrodunum, *and* Eborodunum, *the City* Ambrune *in* Gallia Narbonenſis; *alſo the Town* Yuerdon, *of the* Switzers.
Ebroinus, *a very wicked Man, of great power with the King of* France.
Ebrus, as Hebrus.
† Ebuccinor, ari, *to ſound out, commend.*
Ebudæ, Æbudæ, Hebudes, Hebrides, *and* Ebonæ, *five Iſlands Weſt of* Scotland.
Ebullio, ire, *to boil, or bubble up, ſpeak haughtily.* * ebullire virtutes, *To vaunt of their Vertues.* * Hoc Epicurus ſolet nonnunquam ebullire, *This* Epicurus *often ſo-ever confeſs it in ſo evident.*
Ebullītio, onis, *f. a boiling, bubbling.*

Ebullo, are, *to bubble, or bubble out.* * O ſi præclarum funus patrii ebullet, *Would I could ſhortly ſee my Uncle fairly buried.*
ĔBŬLUM, *or* -ius, i, *m.* (ab Ἔυβοια, eruptio) *Danewort, or Dwarf-Elder.*
EBUR, ŏris, *n.* (à barrus) *Ivory, alſo any thing made of Ivory.* * Ebur curule, *The Chair of State, in which the chiefeſt of the* Roman *Magiſtrates were carried.*
Ebura, *the City of* Tulavera *in* Spain.
Eburarius, ii, *m. a Worker in Ivory.*
Eburātus, a, um, *over-laid with Ivory.*
Eburiaci, *or* Eburaici, Ebruici, Ebroicæ, *or* Eburovices, *a People of* Gallia Celtica, *whoſe City is called* Eureux, *in* Normandy.
Ĕburneŏlus, a, um, *ſet with ſmall pieces of Ivory.*
Ĕburneus, *and* -nus, a, um, *of Ivory, or white as Ivory.*
Eburobritium, *a Town in* Portugal, *called* Evora de Alcobaca.
Eburones, *a People of* Liege *in* Germany.
Eburonicæ, *or* Eburovices, *thoſe of* Eureux *in* Normandy.
Eburum, *the Metropolis of* Moravia, *called* Olmutz.
Ebusus, *an Iſland in the* Balearick *Sea, where no hurtful Creature is bred.*
Ebuſius Helvius, *a Maſter of the Horſe to the Emperor.*
Ebuſius, *the name of a crafty Knave, againſt whom* Cicero *inveighs.*

E C

E. C. è Comitio, *or* Capitolio.
† Ec, *the ſame as* Ex.
Ecălus, *a River of* Tuſcany, *called* Caddano.
† Ecălidus, a, um, *inconſiderate, raſh.*
Ecameda, *the Daughter of* Arcadius, *given to* Neſtor.
† Ecardia, *a kind of Amber having the figure of a heart in't.*
Ecaſtor, *by* Caſtor, *an oath of the* Roman *women.* adv.
Ecbaſis, æ, *Digreſſion g.*
Ecbarana, orum, *the Metropolis of* Media, *built by* Seleucus, *called alſo* Amatha.
Ecbolas, adis, g. *a Fig which cauſes abortion.*
Ecbolia, orum, *and* ecbolizæ, arum, g. *Medicines to bring away a dead child.*
Ecca *and* eccam, *for* ecce ea & ecce eam.
Ecce, (ab ea & ce) *lo, behold.* * Ecce autem, *but behold.* * Ecce tibi Seboſus, *and preſently came* Seboſus.
Eccentricus, a, um, *moving at unequal diſtance from the center, out of order, g.*
Eccerè, *by* Ceres.
Eccheuma, atis, *or* Eccheumatum, ti, *a pouring out, beſmearing, g.*
Ecchilum, *for* Ecce illam.
Ecchilum, *for* Ecce illum, *look here he comes.*
Ecciſtam, *for* Ecce iſtam.
Eccleſia, æ, *f. a Congregation, Aſſembly, the Church, g.*
Eccleſiarcha, æ, *m. the Governor of the Church, g.*
Eccleſiaſtes, is, *or* æ, *m. a Preacher, g.*

Eccleſiaſticus, a, um, *Eccleſiaſtical. g.*
† Eccleſio, are, *to gather together, Preach.*
Eccos, *for* ecce eos.
Eccubi, (ab ecquis) *any where.*
Eccum [*for* ecce eum] *look here he is.*
Ecdamna, *a City of* Galatia.
Ecdicus, *a Proctor, or an Attorney of a Town, a Recorder. g.*
Ecdippa, *a City of* Phœnicia.
Ecdolius, *a Sophiſter of* Conſtantinople, *noted for his frequent Apoſtacy.*
Ecelinus, *the name of a cruel Tyrant.*
Ecelienſes, *a People of* Sicily.
† Ecelleris, *for* effeceris.
Echedæ, *a Town in* Attica.
Echedamia, *a City of* Phocis.
Echedorus, *a River in* Macedonia, *whoſe water was too little for* Xerxes's *Army.*
Echelidæ, *a Town in* Attica.
Echemenes, *the name of an Hiſtorian.*
Echemon, *the ſon of* Priamus, *ſlain by* Diomedes.
Echemythia, æ, *f. Silence. g.*
Echemythus, *he that keeps ſilence. g.*
Echeneis, idis, *f. a Sea-lamprey, a Remora.*
Echeneus, *the moſt generous of all the* Phæaces.
Echetæ, *Singing-graſſhoppers. g.*
Echetia, *a City of* Italy.
Echetla, *a City of* Sicily.
Echerra, *a City of* Italy.
Echeveruenſes, *a People of* Arcadia.
Echidna, æ, *a Viper. g.*
Echidne, *a Queen of* Scythia, *by whom* Hercules *had three Children at a birth, and appointed him to ſucceed him, that could bend his bow when he came to age, which* Scythia *only could do, of whom the Country was named.*
Echidnion, ii, *Vipers Bugloſs. g.*
Echinades, *ſmall Iſlands by* Acarnania, *called alſo* Echinæ, *and vulgarly* Cozzulari.
Echinātus æ, um, [ab echinus] *Set with prickles.* * Echinatus calyx, *the prickly huſk of a Cheſnut.*
Echineus, *the fifteenth King of the* Sicyonians.
Echinŏmētra, *a kind of Shel-fiſh, and a Hedg-hog. g.*
Echinon, *a City of* Thrace.
Echinus, i, *or* -unus, *a City or Iſland in the* Ægean *Sea; alſo a City of* Phthiotis, *and other places.*
Echinophora, *a kind of a Shel-fiſh. g.*
Echinopus, *a kind of herb. n.*
ECHINUS, i, *m.* (* Ἐχῖνος) *a Hedg-hog, a ſort of Crab-fiſh, and the ruff ſhell of a Cheſnut, a Veſſel to waſh cups in, a Briſtle-bruſh, and a kind of Bracelet, the roughelt part of a beaſts belly, a box into which the voices were put at tryals. Alſo a quarter-round in* Pillars, *and ſometimes more, ſwelling above the cinctures and commonly next to the abacus carv'd with ovals and darts.* * Echinus conditaneus, *a ſat trive.*
Echinuſſa, *an Iſland by* Eubœa, *called afterwards* Cimolus.
Echion, *one of thoſe that helped* Cadmus *build* Thebes; *hence* Echioniæ, Thebes, *and* Echionidæ, *the* Thebans.

Echion, *or* -ium, *vipers bugloſs; alſo a medicine for ſore eyes, g.*
Echite, æ, *f. a herb like Scammony.*
Echites, *a precious Stone reſembling a Viper, g.*
Echo, ūs, *f. an echo, the ſound of a Voice, g.*
Echo, ūs, *f. a Nymph of the river* Cephiſſus, *who being in love with* Narciſſus, *and ſlighted by him, pined away into an echo or voice.*
Ehcoicus, a, um, *of or like an Echo.*
Echolius, *a Sophiſter of* Conſtantinople, *noted for his frequent Apoſtacy.*
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E D

E. D. *for* ejus domus, *or* Dominus.
Eda, *a River of* Meſſenia.

Ēdācitas, ātis, *f.* (ab edax) *Greedy Eating, Gormandizing.*
† Ēdăciter, adv. *Greedily.*
† Ēdăcŭlum, i, *n. a ſhort Commons, ſmall Pittance.*
† Ēdăcŭlus, i, *m. a pretty great eater.*
Edana, *a City by* Euphrates *which the* Phœnicians *did inhabit.*
Ēdax, ācis, (ad edo) *a great Eater, Gluttonous, Conſuming.* * Edaces curæ, *cares that waſt the body.*
Ēddara, *a City of* Arabia deſerta.
Ēdĕcimator, oris, *m. a puniſhing every tenth man.*
Ēdecimātor, oris, *m. he that puniſhes, or picks out the tenth man.*
Ēdĕcimātus, a, um, *Every tenth being choſen.*
Ēdecimo, are, *to chuſe out.*
Ēdecimor, ari, *to be choſen, &c.*
Ēdecimātus, a, um, *Deprived of Tither.*
Eden, *heb. Pleaſure; alſo a Country in the Eaſt, and the name of a man.*
Edenburgus, *Edenburg.*
Ēdentŭlus, a, um, *to be Eaten.*
Ēdens, ntis, *Eating.*
† Edentābĭlum, *an Inſtrument to pluck out Teeth.*
Ēdentātio, onis, *f. a Drawing of Teeth.*
† Ēdentātor oris, *m. a Tooth-drawer.*
Ēdentātus, a, um, *having his Teeth out.*
Ēdento, are, (à dens) *to draw or daſh the Teeth out.*
Edentŭlus, a, um, *Toothleſs.* * Vinum edentulum, *old heartleſs wine.*
† Ēdĕra, æ, *f. Ivy.*
Edepol, *See* Ædepol.
† Ederius lapis, *a Painter's ſtone which they grind their Colours on.*
Edeſſa, *a City in* Syria, *called alſo* Antiochia, Callirhoe, Juſtinopolis *and* Rhoas, *built by* Nimrod.
Edentana *a Country in* Spain.
Edgarus Etheling, *being heir to the crown of* England, *and ſeeing the Country in diſorder, attempted to go with his Mother and Siſters into* Hungary, *where he was born, but was driven by a Tempeſt into* Scotland, *where his Siſter* Margaret *married* Malcolm *the King, and had by him ſix ſons and two daughters, whereof* Edgar, Alexander, *and* David *ſucceeded him in the Kingdom.*
Edi, a *People of* Scythia.
Edico, xi, ctum, ere, *to Proclaim, Command, Publiſh.* * Edicere conventum locis, *to warn 'em in to meet at ſuch a time.* * Edicere alicui, *to give one a ſtrict charge.*
Edĭcŭles, *Students in the Law of the ſecond year.*
Edĭcŭlis, le, *of or by Edict.*
Edictĭtio, onis, *f. a Proclaiming.*
Edictor, oris, *m. a Proclaimer.*
Edictio, onis, *f. a Charge, Proclamation.*
Edicto, are, *to Declare, Pronounce, give publick notice of.*
Edictor, oris, *m. he that Proclaims or Orders.*
Edictum, i, *n. a Proclamation, an ex preſs charge.*
Edictus, a, um, (*of* edico) *Proclaimed, Appointed.*
† Edĭculum, i, *n. a Scholars commons.*
Edidi, *for* Ēdo.
Edĭdis, le, *Eatable.* * Edilia, *marſhmeat,*

† Edili-

† Edilitas, *as* ædilitas.
Ædilitius, ii, *m. the Clerk*] *of the* † *market.*
† Edim, *for* edam, *or* ederim.
Edinburgum, Edingburgh *in* Scotland.
Ediscendus, a, um, *to be learnt by heart.*
Edisco, didici, ere, *to con or learn by heart.* 1* Vultus alicujus edisce re *to endeavour after to perfect a knowledge of ones countenance as to know him from all others.*
Edissa, *or* Hadissa, *the fame as* Esther
† Edissérator, oris, *m. a Declarer.*
Edissero, ui, tum, *to Declare.*
Edisserto, are, *to Rehearse particularly.*
Edissertor, ôris, *m. a Rehearser.*
Editio, onis, *f. an Edition, ſetting forth, Publiſhing.* * Editio conſulum, *the Election of Conſuls.*
Editor, oris, *m. higher.*
Edititius, a, um, *Publiſhed.* *Judex edititius, *an arbitrator named by one party.*
Editor, oris, *m. a Publiſher.*
Editus, a, um, (of edor) *Publiſhed. Named, Born; alſo high.* *Editi judices, *choſen Judges.*
Editus, ûs, *m. a Setting forth, the dung of Goats, as the crotels of a Hare, the ſcumber of a Fox, &c.*
Edmundi Burgus, *St.* Edmondsbury *in* Suffolk.
Edmundus, i, *m.* Edmund, *a King of* England, *choſe by the* Londoners, *at the death of his mother, whilſt another party choſe* Canutus, *whom after wards* Edmundus *made his Partner.*
Edo, di, êsum, or esum, *to Eat or Conſume.* * Edere pugnos, *to be ſoundly nubb'd.*
Edo, onis, *m. a great Eater.*
Edo, didi, itum, *to put forth, Utter, Publiſh, Execute, Commit, ſhew, Bear, Read, Name, Forget.* * Ovum edere, *to lay an egge.* * Clamorem edere, *to make a noiſe.* * Operam annuam edere, *to ſerve for a year.* * Edere ſcintillas, *to ſparkle.* *Edere animam, *to give up the ghoſt.* * Edere partum, *to bring forth.* * Edere ætatem, *to make water.* * Edere nomen, *to give in his name to the Prætor to be enroll'd.* *Edere tribus, *to chooſe or call out ſuch a ward.* * Edere rationes, *to caſt up accounts.*
Edôcenter, adv. *Teachingly.*
Edôceo, ui, êtum, *to Certifie, Inform, Teach thoroughly.*
Edôcibilis, is, *eaſily taught.*
Edoctus, a, um, (of edocesco) *Inſtructed, Informed.* * Edoctus belli artes, *well ſkill'd in ſouldiery and tacticks.*
Edoia, *a City of* Arabia fœlix.
Edolatio, onis, *f. a Plaining.*
Edôlator, oris, *m. a Plainer, Poliſher.*
Edôlo, are, *to plain or poliſh, finiſh.*
Edom, *the Country* Idumæa, *ſo called from* Edom *or* Eſau.
Edômibilis, le, *Tameable.*
Edômatio, onis, *f. a Taming.*
Edomitor, oris, *m. a Tamer.*
Edomitus, a, um, (of edomor) *Tamed.*
Edômo, ui, itum, *to Tame, Break, or Subdue.*
Edômor, ari, *to be* † *Tamed, or Framed.*

Edon, *a Mountain of* Thrace.
Edone, *a Kind of Fiſh.*
Edônis, idis, *a City of* Phrygia, *alſo a ſhe Prieſt of* Bacchus.
Edônus, a, um, *of the Mountain* Edon.
Edoceo, ui, êtum, *to teach.*
Edocefactus, a, um, *Taught.* * Edura cutis, *a hard skin.*
Edocilis, le, *eaſie to be taught.*
Edoctor, ari, *to learn.*
Edoctrina, æ, *f. Learning.*
Edoctrinatus, a, um, *Learned.*
Edoctus, a, um, *Learned.*
Edolabro, are, *to Hew out.*
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† Effabilitas, ãtis, *f. Speakableneſs.*
Effæco, are, [à fæx] *to Cleanſe from dregs.*
Effæcundari, *to be made fruitful.*
† Effafilatus, a, um, *Looſe, at Liberty.*
† Effamen, ĭnis, *n. Speech.*
† Effamino, are, *to Speak.*
Effarcio, ci, tum, *to Stuff hard, cram in.*
Effâris, ri, *to ſpeak out, to pronounce certain forms of Prayer (as the Prieſts did at the conſecration of their Temples.)*
† Effâtimeatum, i, *n. a Bewitching.*
Effascinâtio, onis, *f. the ſame.*
Effascinator, oris, *m. a Bewitcher.*
Effascino, are, (of ex and fascino) *to Bewitch.*
Effâtum, i, *n. an Axiom.*
Effatus, orum, *n. Oracles.*
Effatus, a, um, *Spoken, conſecrated.*
† Effaxillo, are, *to ſtretch out the arm ſo as the arm-hole is ſeen.*
Effeci, *ſee* Efficio.
Effectio, onis, *f. an Accompliſhing.*
Effectivus, a, um, *Effectual.*
Effector, ôris, *m. an Accompliſher.*
Effectrix, icis, *f. ſhe that Accompliſhes, a Procurer.*
Effectum, i, *n. an Effect.*
† Effectuoſus, a, um, *Effectual.*
Effectus, a, um, (of efficio) *Accompliſhed.* † Hoc tibi effectum reddam, *I'll diſpatch that.*
Effectus, ûs, *m. an Effect.*
Effêrate, adv. *Wildly, furiouſly.*
Effêritio, onis, *f. a madding, Enraging.*
Effêritas, *and* -ius, *more Savage.*
Effêrâtus, a, um, *more enraged.*
Efferbio, ere, *to Boil over.*
Effercio, ire, (of ex and farcio) *to Stuff, cram, fill.*
Efferens, *Lifting up.*
Efferesco, ere, *to grow mad.*
† Efferico, are, *to engage, Over-run.* * Inimanitate belluarum efferari, *to be laid waſt by wild Beaſts.*
Effero, extuli, elatum, (of ex and fero) *to bring out, Lift up, Bury, Tranſport.* * Efferre laudibus, *to cry up.* *Efferre pedem, *to ſtir out of doors.* * Efferre iracundiâ, *to tranſport with anger.* * Efferre lætitiâ, *to make one glad.* * Efferre ſe, *to be haughty.* *Efferre malum aliquod, *to overcome an evil.* * Effert ſe alveo Nilus, Nilus *overflows its banks.* *Efferri in amorem, *to be beloved.*
† Efferveſco, ire, *to Stuff or Cram.*
Effertus, a, um, ior, iſſimus, [of effertior] *Stuffed, Crammed.*
† Effervens, ior, iſſimus, *fervent.*
Efferveo, ere, *to Boil over, be angry.* * Effervere in agros, *to overflow the fields.*
Effervesceas, ntis, *very hot, chafing.*
Effervescentia, æ, *f. a Boiling over.*
Effervesco, ere, *to be very hot, to cool, wax cold.* * Dum efferveſcit hæc gratulatio, *while gratulatory compliments paſs.*
Effervo, vi, êre, *to Boil over.*
Effêrus, a, um, [ab ex & ferus] *Cruel, Savage.*
† Effexis, for effaceris.
† Effiôulo, are, *to Vabatton, Unclaſp.*

Efficâcia, æ, *f. efficacy, force.*
Efficâcior, ius, *more effectual.*
Efficâcitas, atis, *f. ſtrength, force.*
Efficâciter, ius, iſſimè, adv. *Effectually, with vigour.*
Efficax, âcis, ior, iſſimus, [ab efficio] *effectual, prevailing.* * Vir efficax, *one that goes through-ſtitch with his buſineſs.*
Efficiens, ntis, *Accompliſhing* : *alſo the efficient* [cauſe.] * Efficiens utilitatis, *profitable.*
Efficienter, adv. *with effect.*
Efficientia, æ, *f. vertue, power.*
Efficio, eci, êctum, (of ex and facio) *to accompliſh, bring to effect, perform, make good.* * Efficere ſpiſtolam, *to write to one.* * Argentum efficere alicui, *to procure many for one.* * Efficere aliquid in ſtudiis, *to profit in Learning.* * Similitudinem panis efficiebat, *it ſerved inſtead of Bread.*
Efficitur, imp. *it is brought to paſs, clearly prevea.*
Effictio, onis, *f. a Faſhioning.*
Effictus, a, um, (of effingo) *Faſhioned.*
† Effigia, æ, *f. an Image.*
Effigiatio, onis, *f. a Faſhioning.*
Effigiator, oris, *m. a Faſhioner.*
Effigiatus, a, um, *Faſhioned.*
† Effigiatus, ûs, *m. a Faſhioning.*
Effigies, ei, *f.* (ab effingo) *an Image, Shape, Form, Likeneſs.* * Habere effigiem churis, *to be like Frankincenſe.* * Muta effigies, *one wholly mute in a Play.*
† Effigio, are, *to make the ſhape of any thing, Draw.*
Effingo, xi, êtum, *to faſhion, Repreſent, expreſs, deſcribe, feign, cut or engrave ones Picture.* * Effingere vim Demoſthenis, *to be a powerful and perſwaſive as Demoſthenes.*
Effio, effectus ſum, ieri, *to be brought to paſs.*
Effligitatio, onis, *f. an importuning.*
Effligitator, oris, *m. an Importuner.*
Effligitatus, a, um, *earneſtly begged.*
Effligitâtus, ûs, *m. importunity.*
Effligito, are, *to crave earneſtly, to obtain by importunity.* * Effligitare convicio, *to get from by bawling, dunning, or with much adoe.*
Effluminor, ari, *to bleed out.*
Effluns, ntis, *Paſſing up.*
† Effluvio, onis, *f. a belching, breaking of wind.*
† Effluvius, ii, *the ſame.*
Effluo, ere, (of ex and fleo) *to weep out, waſte with weeping.* * Effluere oculos, *to weep ones eyes out.*
Effluxim, adv. *vehemently.*
Effluxio, onis, *f. an afflicting.*
Effluxus, a, um, (of affligor) *afflicted, marred.*
Effugo, xi, êtum, *to beat down, daſh againſt, ſuffocate, torment.*
Effo, are, *to blow out or away.* * Effiare animam, *or* extremum halitum, *to breathe ones laſt.* * Effiavit animam ſpes, *my hope is quite gone.*
† Effiôrationes, *Wheals, puſhes.*
Effiorco, ere, *to ſpring forth.*
Effioreſco, ere, *to ſpring, blow, flouriſh, abound, to grow into Reputation.*

Effluenter, adv. *abundantly.*
Effluentia, æ, *f. a flowing out, or running over, the paſſing away of Time.*
Efflui, a *People of* Germany, *inhabiting* Liſlandt.
Effluo, xi, xum, *to leak, or run out, to paſs away (as Time) ſlip out, run over, be publiſhed, forgotten.* * Effluere ex animo, *or* è memoria, *to be forgotten.* * Id effluit, *I will out, I can't keep my counſel.*
Effluvium, ii, *n. a running out.*
Effluus, a, um, *running out.*
Effluxus, ûs, *m. a flowing out, or running.*
Effocâtio, onis, *f. a choaking up.*
Effoco, are, (ab ex & faux) *to choak, ſtrangle.*
Effodicatio, onis, *f. a digging up or out.*
Effodico, are, *to dig up or out.*
Effodio, odi, ssum, *to dig up, put out, tex.* * Effodere alicui oculos, *to tear out ones eyes.* * Effodit illius memoria pectus meum, *the Remembrance of him pierces my very heart.*
Effœcundor, ari, *to be made fruitleſs.*
† Effœdo, are, *to defile.*
Effœminate, adv. *Effeminately, Nicely.*
Effœminatio, onis, *f. an effeminating.*
Effœminator, oris. *m. an Effeminater.*
Effœminatorium, ii. *n. a Stew.*
Effœminatrix, icis, *f. a Baud.*
Effœminatus, a, um, ior, iſſimus, *Effeminate, Nice, Delicate.* * Artes effœminatæ, *wanton Sports.*
Effœmino, are, (a fœmina) *to effeminate, unman.* * Effœminate pugnare, *to diſadvantage againſt Nature.*
Effœte, adv. *Barrenly, Weakly.*
Effœtus, a, um, *paſt bearing, having newly brought forth, weak, conſumed.* * Effœta gallina, *a Hen paſt laying.* * Effœtus grex, *the whole Litter brought forth.* * Effœtus ager, *a Field worn out of heart, Impoveriſhed.*
Effor, ari, *to ſpeak out. See* Effaris.
Effôro, are, *to bore or pierce thorow.*
† Effoſſio, are, *to dig out, or ſhorow.*
Effoſſor, ôris, *m. he that digs or bores thorow.*
Effossus, a, um, (of effodior) *digged or ſearched out.*
† Effôveo, ere, *to cherish.*
† Effôveor, eri, *to be cherished.*
Effractârius, ii, *m. a Burgler, Breaker open.*
Effractor, ôris, *m. a breaker open, Burgler.*
Effractûra, æ. *f. a burſting or breaking open.*
Effractus, a, um, (of effringor) *broken, broken down, or open.* *Effractus fame, *hunger-ſtarv'd.*
Effrænate, adv. *looſely, without bridle.*
Effrænatio, onis, *f. Raſhneſs, unruly headineſs.*
Effrænatus, a, um, ior, iſſimus, *unbridled, looſe, raſh, unruly.*
Effræno, are, *to unbridle, let looſe.*
Effrænus, a, um, } (ab ex & frœ- Effrænis, e, } num) *unbridled, fierce, unruly.*
Effricatio, onis. *f. a rubbing off.*

Effrico, are, (of ex *and* frico) *to rub off.*
Effringo, êgi, actum, (of ex *and* frango) *to break open, down, or in pieces.* * Animam effringere, *to Kill.*
Effrons, ntis, *impudent.*
† Effugatio, onis, *f. a putting to Flight.*
Effugiendus, a, um, *to be avoided.*
Effugio, ûgi, itum, *to avoid, eſcape, fly away.* * Me effugit memoria, *my memory fails.*
Effugium, ii, *n. Flight, Refuge, Evaſion, a way to Eſcape, a Shift.* * Effugia pennarum habere, *to be Winged, to ſave themſelves by Flight.*
Effugo, are, *to put to flight.*
† Effugus, a, um, *fled away.*
Effulcio, civi, itum, *and* -tum, *to ſet up, under-prop.*
Effulgens, ntis, *Shining.*
Effulgeo, ſi, ere, *to ſhine or glitter, appear.*
† Effulgeſcentia, æ. *f. the Falling-Sickneſs.*
Effulgidus, a, um, *ſhining, bright.*
† Effulgo, ere, *to ſhine or Glitter.*
Effultus, a, um, (of effulcior) *under-ſet.* * Atria effulta montibus, *Porches born up by Marble digg'd out of Mountains.*
Effundo, ûdi, ſum, (of ex *and* fundo) *to pour out, ſpill, confuſe, leviſh, ſpread abroad, diſcompoſe one.* * Ea Rivum *to diſcloſe.* * Civitas effundit ſe, *the People flock out.* * Effundere iram in aliquem, *to wreak his Anger upon me.* * Effundere fletus, *to weep abundantly.* * Effundere ſe in libidine, *to give himſelf up to his Luſts.* * Effundere aquam, *to Ride full ſpeed.* * Effundere currum, *to drive hard.* * Effundere ſpiritum extremum, animam, vitam, *to give up the Ghoſt.* * Effundere farcinam, *to throw down his Lading* (*as a Horſe.*) * Effundere primum impetum, *to give the firſt Charge.*
† Effundus, a, um, *turned up-ſide down.*
Effusè, adv. *largely, exceſſively.* * Effuſe videre, *to tibee.* * Effuſe fugere, *to fly away haſtily and in diſorder.*
Effuſio, onis, *f. a pouring out, a great Rout, Prodigality.* * Effuſio animi, *the enlargement of the Mind* (*when joyful*) * Effuſio hominum ex oppidis, *the Flocking of the People out of the Towns.*
Effusor, oris, *m. a Prodigal, Spendthrift.*
Effusorie, adv. *Prodigally.*
† Effusorium, ii, *n. an Inſtrument to pour out by.*
Effusus, a, um, ior, iſſimus, (of effundor) *poured out, overflowing, ſcattered, Prodigal, prone.* * Effuſiſſimis habenis, *with full ſpeed.* * Effuſiſſimo ſtudio, *with the greateſt exceſſiveneſs.* * Effuſa lætitia, *exceſſive joy.* * In verbis effuſior cultus, *a too great Liberty in choice of words.*
† Effutilis, le, *blabbing.*
Effutio, ire, *to blab out.* * Effutire foris, *to tell Tales abroad.*
Effutitus, a, um, *ſerving only to fill up the Room.*

Effutitor, ōris, *m. a Blabber, Babler, Tell-tale.*
Effutitus, a, um, *Blabbed abroad.*
† Effuto, are, *to confess.*

E G

Egebertus, Egebert, *a King of England, who first subdued the Welsh, and first imposed the name of England upon this Island.*
Egelaſte, *a Town in Spain.*
Egelaſtani, *the Inhabitants of Egelaſte.*
Egēlātus, a, um, *lukewarm.*
Egēlidē, adv. *lukewarmly.*
Egēlido, are, *to thaw, diſſolve.*
Egēlidus, a, um, *thawed, having the cold taken off; alſo very cold.*
Egēlo, are, *to take away the cold.*
Egemmon, *the ninth King of Corinth.*
Egemon, *a Poet who wrote the war between the* Thebans *and* Lacedæmonians.
Ēgēnus, nis, *and* ior, iſſimus, *needy, poor, that can ſcarce live.* * Animo egens, *Cowardly.* * Egens conſilii, *not knowing what courſe to take.*
Ēgēnus, a, um, *poor, beggarly.* *Res egenæ, *great want.*
ĒGĒO, ere, (ab* Αγω duco) *to be in want, ſtand in need of.* * Egetur acriter, *I am in great want.* *Egēo conſilii, *or* conſilio, *I know not what to do.*
Egeria, *a Nymph, to whom the great bellied Women Sacrificed, and with whom* Numa Pompilius *ſaid he converſed every Night; alſo a Fountain of* Rome *without the Gate* Capena.
Ēgĕries, ei, f. (ab egero) *a caſting out, voiding.*
Egerminātio, ōnis, *f. a budding forth.*
Egerminātus, a, um, *budded.*
Ēgermino, are, *to bud out.*
Ēgĕro, ĕſi, ſtum, *to caſt forth, ſpend.* * Egerere urinam, *to make water.* * Egerere ſermones, *to order or digeſt diſcourſes in writing.*
† Ēgeſco, ere, *to ſtand in need.*
Ēgeſinus, *a Philoſopher, Scholar of* Evander.
Egeſta, *the Daughter of* Hippotes *of* Troy, *upon whom* Crinilus *begat* Areſtes; *alſo a City in* Sicily, *built by* Æneas, *ſo called from her, and afterwards called* Segeſta.
Ēgeſtas, ātis, *f.* (ab egeo) *Need. Beggarlineſs.* * Egeſtas Patrii ſermonis, *the poverty of one's Mother-tongue, the want of Expreſſions in ones own Language.*
Egeſtio, ōnis, *f. a caſting out, voiding, a laviſh waſting.*
† Ēgeſtoſus, and egeſtuoſus, a, um, *very poor.*
Ēgeſtum, i, *n. Dung, Ordure.*
† Egeſtuoſitas, atis, *extream Poverty.*
Egeſtus, a, um, (of egeror) *caſt forth.*
Egeſtus, ūs, *m. a voiding, or caſting forth.*
Ēgeus, or Hegai, *an Eunuch of the King of* Perſia.
Eghelo, *an* Italian *word for* Beantrifoly.
Egica, *a King of* Spain, *who ſlew* Faſilla, *that he might enjoy his Wife.*
Egidius, *a* Spaniſh *Cardinal, and a-thers.*
D. Egidius, *a Biſhop of* Novodunum, *who converted the* Flemmins *and* Picards.
Egion, *a City between* Ætolia *and* Peloponneſus.
Egipla, *a King of* Spain.
Egirtius, *a River of* Aquitane *called* Gers.
† Eglenterinm, i, *the Eglantine Roſe.*
† Egloceros, *and* ægoceros, Capricorn.
† Eglōmĕro, are, *to unwind.*
† Eglutio, ire, *to vomit up.*
Egnatia, or Ignatia, *a Town in* Italy, *whoſe Ruins are* Nazzo.
EGO, mei, mihi, me, (Ἐγὼ) *I.* * Ego ipſe, *I my ſelf.* * Ego ſum, *'tis I.* * Egomet, *I my ſelf.* * Proximus egomet mihi, *Charity begins at home.*
† Egŏ, onis, *and* egona, æ, *an Ape.*
Egoſa, *the Town* Gaudena *in* Catalonia.
Egra, *the City* Menoſgada *in* Bohemia; *alſo a City in* Arabia.
Egrĕdior, greſſus ſum, di, (of e *and* eradior) *to go forth, tranſgreſs.* * Egredi à propoſito, *to ſwerve from his purpoſe.* * Egredi annum centeſimum, *to be above an hundred years old.*
† Egrĕgiatus, ûs, *m. Excellence.*
Egrĕgiē, adv. *Excellently, Singularly.* * Egregie fortis, *very couragious.*
Egrĕgius, adv. *more Excellently.*
Egrĕgius, a, um, *pick'd out, Excellent, paſſing good, rare.* * Egregius linguæ, *Eloquent.*
Egrĕgo, are, (à grex) *to ſeparate, ſet apart.*
Egreſſio, ōnis, *f. a going out.*
Egreſſor, ōris, *m. a Straggler.*
† Egreſſorium, ii, *n. the place of Egreſs.*
Egreſſus, a, um, (of egredior) *gone out, or beyond.*
Egreſſus, ūs, *m. a going forth, a Paſſage.*
Egrex, ĕgis, *Excellent, choice.*
†Egŭla, æ, *f. Brimſtone uſed to whiten wool.*
Ēgurgĭtātio, ōnis, *f. a diſcoreing.*
Egurgĭtātor, ōris, *m. a Diſgorger, or Devourer.*
Egurgĭto, are, [à gurges] *to Diſgorge.*
Egurri, or Evogarri, *a People in* Spain, *whoſe Town is called* Medina de Rio Secco.

E H

E. H. *for* ejus hæres, *or* ex hæreditate.
Ehe [*E ê*] *an Interjection of Aſtoniſhment, Alas!*
Ehem, *Alack! O ſtrange.*
Eheu, [*Oι, φεῦ*] interj. *Alas!*
Eho, *or* Ehodum, *ho, ſogho.* * Eho tu, *you, come hither.*
Ehud, *a Judge of the* Iſraelites, *who deliver'd them from the Tyranny of* Eglon.

E I

Ei, *the Dative of* Is.
EJA, [Eïa] interj. *away! a match, come on then.*
Ejaculatio, ōnis, *f. an Ejaculation, Shooting.*
Ejăculātor, ōris, *m. a Shooter.*
Ejăculātus, a, um, *ſhot, caſt out or up.*
Ejăcŭlo, are, [à jacio] *to ſhoot, caſt out, or afar off.*
Ejaculor, ari, } *idem.*
Eichſtadium, *the City of* Eichſtadt *in* Bavaria.
Eidamene, *a City of* Macedonia.
Ejectāmentum, i, *n. Refuſe, Offals.*
Ejectātio, ōnis, *f. a caſting out.*
Ejectio, ōnis, *f. a caſting out or Spitting out.*
Ejectĭtius, a, um, *caſt out, young caſt before the time.*
Ejecto, are, *to fling out, vomit.*
Ejector, ōris, *m. a caſter out.*
Ejectus, a, um, (of ejicior) *caſt, or ſhut out, Shipwracked.*
Ejĕro, are, (of e *and* juro) *to except againſt a Judge.*
Ejicio, ēci, ĕctum, (of e *and* jacio) *to caſt out, fling, convey, caſt off, caſt the Fetus, Miſcarry.* * Ejicere in exilium, *to baniſh.* * Ejicere navim in terram, *to drive the Ship againſt the ground.* * Quod eò naves ejicere poſſint, *because there the Ships may come to a flat Shore or Strand.* * Ejicere ſeſe ex oppido, *to pack away from the Town.*
Eilcurtiana vallis, *the Vale of* Aleſbury *in* Buckinghamſhire.
Eilethyia, *a City of* Ægypt.
Eiminatium, *a City of* Dalmatia.
Eimotus, *the River* Eimot *in* Cumberland.
Einatus, *a City of* Creet.
Eion, *a City of* Cherſoneſus, *and other places.*
Eione, *a Promontory of* Coroconda *running out between* Pontus *and* Mœotis.
Eiones, *a Town of* Argia.
Eioneus, *a* Grœcian *Prince, ſlain by* Hector; *alſo a* Thracian, *Father of* Theſſus.
Eiras, *a Mountain in* Meſſenia, *in which the* Meſſenians *defended themſelves eleven Years againſt the* Lacedæmonians.
Eirefide, *a Town of the Tribe* Achamantis.
Eiſcadæ, *a City of* Lufitania.
Ejſĭbĭlis, le, *howling.*
Ejſĭlātio, ōnis, *f. a Yelling.*
Ejulator, ōris, *m. a howler.*
Ejŭlatus, ūs, *m. a wailing.*
EJŬLO, are, (à ſono) *to wail or howl.*
† Ejunat, *for* jejunat.
Ejuncidus, a, um, (à juncus) *lean, ill-favoured, dwindled.*
Ejuno, adv. *by* Juno.
Ejŭrātio, ōnis, *f. a Remonſtrance, Reſignation, Proteſting againſt.*
Ejŭrator, ōris, *m. a renouncer.*
Ejŭro, are, *to renounce, proteſt a-gainſt, get ſhut of.* * Ejurare bonam copiam, *to ſwear he is not able to pay.*
Ejuſmodi, ejuſcemodi, ind. *of the ſame ſort, ſuch like.*
Eizelos, *a Caſtle in* Sicily.

E L

E. L. *for* edita lex.
Ela, *a City of* Idumæa, *a Country in* Aſia; *alſo the fourth King of* Iſrael, *and others.*
Elabacare, *a place of* India *within* Ganges, *by the Sea ſide.*
Elăbĭlis, le, *ſliding, fading.*
† Elabontas,

Elabontas, *a River by* Antiochia.
Elăbor, pſus ſum, bi, *to eſcape, ſlide away, give one the ſlip.* *Spes ſlidæ eſt, *there is no hope.* *Labi ex criminibus, *to get clear of crimes laid to ones charge.*
Elăborans, ntis, *laboaring.*
Elăborātē, adv. *exactly, painfully.*
Elăborātio, ōnis, *f. a diligent endeavour, a working out.*
Elăborātor, ōris, *m. a perfecter, worker-out, pains-taker.*
Elăborātus, a, um, *diligently and exactly done.*
Elăboro, are, *to work out, or exquiſitely, to effect by labour, to ſpend ones pains in.* * Elaborare verſus, *to hammer them out.* * In literis elaborare, *to ſtudy hard.*
Elacateum, *a Mountain of* Theſſaly, *where there is a Temple of* Jupiter Elacatæus.
Elacatena, *or* Elacata, æ, *f. an old kind of Sauce, or Salt-fiſh, g.*
† Elăcĕro, are, *to tear.*
† Elaĕterium, ii, *n. a Medicine of the juice of wild Cucumbers.*
Elaĕteſco, ere, *to turn white as Milk.*
Elaĕto, are, *to ſuckle.*
Elæa, *a City of* Æolia *in* Aſia; *alſo an Iſland of* Propontis, *a City of* Phœnicia *between* Tyre *and* Sidon, *a Promontory of* Cyprus, *a City and three Iſlands of* Æthiopia.
Elæe, *a City of* Thrace.
Elæmporia, æ, *f. a buying of Oyl.*
Elæagnus, *ſweet Willowgall, or Dutch-myrtle.*
Elæomeli, *n. a Gum dropping from the Olive-trees in* Syria, *g.*
Elæon, ei, *n. Oil, g.*
Elæophyllon, i, *n. the herb Mercury, g.*
Elæſium, ii, *n. the Place where they encinted themſelves, g.*
Elævigātio, ōris, *f. a ſmoothing.*
Elævigātor, ōris, *m. a ſmoother, poliſher.*
Elævigo, are, *to ſmooth, plane, poliſh.*
Elæus, *a Haven of* Epirus, *and other places.*
Elæuſa, *an Iſland of* Cilicia.
Elaites, *a Wood in* Ægypt.
Elanguefăcio, ere, *to make faint.*
Elamitæ, *the Princes of* Perſia, *and a People of* Arabia.
Elana, *a City of* Arabia Petræa.
Elancourum, *a Mart-town of* India *within* Ganges.
Elangueo, *and* elangueſco, ere, *to languiſh, pine away, loſe courage, abate.* * Diſcrenco res elanguit, *the matter grew neglected by delay.*
Elanguide, adv. *faintly, ſickly.*
Elanguidus, a, um, *feeble, faint.*
Elape, Elope, Elaphe, *or* Elaps, *a kind of Serpent.*
Elaphebolia, Grœcian *Feaſts in* February, *wherein Stags were ſacrificed to* Diana Elaphebolia.
Elaphebolion, *the Month* February *among the* Greeks.
Elaphiæ, Diana *ſo call'd from her Nurſe* Elaphia.
Elaphiles, *an Iſland in the* Adriatick *Sea.*
Elaphoboſcum, ci, *n. Wild-Parſnip, g.*
Elaphonneſos, *one of the* Sporades, *with a City of the ſame name.*
Elaphos, i, *g. a hart.*
Elaphus, *a Mountain of* Aſia *and* Arcadia.
Elaphuſa, *an Iſland in the* Adriatick *Sea.*
Elăpidātio, ōnis, *f. a picking up ſtones.*
Elăpidātor, ōris, *m. a ſtone-gatherer.*
Elăpidatus, a, um, *freed from ſtones.*
Elăpido, are, *to rid of ſtones.*
Elapſio, ōnis, *f. a ſliding away.*
† Elapſo, are, *to ſlide away.*
Elapſus, a, um, (of elabor) *eſcaped, ſlipped away, unadviſed.* * Elapſus Bacchidi, *having ſhifted off Bacchis.*
Elăqueatus, a, um, *ſet at large, rid of ſnares.*
Elăqueo, are, *to unſnare, to unfold.*
Elargior, iri, *to give liberally, laſh out, waſte.*
Elargitio, ōnis, *f. a giving liberally.*
Elargitor, ōris, *m. a frank giver.*
Elaſeſco, ere, *to tire, or bring to decay.*
Elatus, *a River of* Bithynia.
Elātē, adv. *haughtily.*
Elate, es, *f. a kind of Date-tree, g.*
Elatea, *a great City of* Phocis, *another of* Theſſaly *and* Theſprotia, *called alſo* Elatria.
Elateius, Cæneus.
Elaterium, ii, *n. a wild Cucumber; alſo a Medicine made of the juice of it, g.*
Elatine, es, *Dogs-burr,* Fluellin, *g.*
Elatinus, a, um, *of Fir.*
Elātio, ōnis, *f. a lifting up, haughtineſs, pride, loftineſs.*
Elatius, a, um, *a kind of blood-ſtone.*
Elatratio, ōnis, *f. a barking out.*
Elatrātor, ōris, *m. a barker, flanderer.*
Elatro, are, *to bark, yelp.*
Elātus, a, um, (of efferor) *lifted up, proud, arrogant.*
Elātus, *the Father of* Cæneus.
Elaudātio, ōnis, *f. a commending.*
Elaudo, are, *to commend one.*
Elaver, *the River* Aller *in* France.
Elavia, *a Caſtle in* Sicily.
Elăvo, avi, otum & autum, *to waſh clean, ſpend all, rid one of all he has.* * Elavare ſe bonis, *to ſpend has.* * Elavare ſe, *to make himſelf a gentleman.*
Elautus, a, um, (of elavor) *well waſhed.*
Elaxātio, ōnis, *f. a looſing, unſtringing.*
Elaxo, are, *to looſen, or widen.*
Elbeſtii, *a People of* Libya.
Elbo, *an Iſland in* Stephanus.
Elbœthus, *a City between* Ægypt *and* Cyrene.
Elbora, *the City* Falavera *in* Spain.
Elcebus, *the City* Schleſtadt *in* Alſatia.
Elcephium, *a City of* Sicily.
Elcoborda, *a Town in* Portugal.
Eldamalii, Arabians *about* Meſopotamia.
Eldana, *the City* Duennas *in* Spain, *another in* India *without* Ganges.
Eldredus, Eldred *a King of* England. A. D. 940.
Elea, *a City of* Lucania; *another in* Æolia *where the Philoſopher* Zeno *was born, call'd from thence* Eleates.
Eleazar Dinæi, *Author of the Sedition between the Jews and Samaritans.*
Eleazarius, *the ſon of* Annas *made High Prieſt,* A. D. 20.
Elecebræ argentariæ, (ab elicio) *Harlots.*
Electa, *a Woman to whom St.* John *writes his ſecond Epiſtle.*
Electē, adv. *diſtinctly.*
Electilis, le, *choice, dainty.*
Electio, ōnis, *f. a choice, election.*
Electiuncŭla, æ, *f. a little choice.*
† Electivus, a, um, *of election.*
Electo, are, *to allure, entice.*
Electo, ōris, *m. an Elector, Chooſer.*
Electra, *a Town and River of* Meſſenia; *alſo a Star-nymph, the Wife of* Atlas, *whoſe Daughter alſo was called* Electra, *on whom* Jupiter *begat* Dardanus; *alſo the Siſter of* Oreſtes *and Daughter of* Agamemnon.
Electrides, *Iſlands in which are the Statues of* Dædalus *and* Icarus *in the* German *Sea.*
Electritæ, } *the Inhabitants of the*
Electrini, } Electrides.
Electrifer, a, um, *bearing Amber.*
Electrinus, a, um, *made of Amber.*
Electrum, i, *n.* [* Ηλεκτρον] *Amber; alſo Gold alloid with the 5th part of Silver.*
† Electrus, a, um, *of Amber.*
Electrion, *the Son of* Alcæus, *the Father of* Amphitryo.
Electuarium, ii, *n.* (ab eligo) *an Electuary.*
† Electŭra, æ, *f. chooſing.*
† Electurio, ire, *to chooſe, be in doubt, defer.*
Electus, a, um, (of eligor) *choſen.*
Elĕgus, ūs, *m. choice.*
Eledona, *a kind of* Polypus *(fiſh.)*
Eleemoſyna, æ, *f. Alms, g.*
Eleemoſynarchus, i, *m. the Lord Almoner.*
Eleemoſynaria, æ, *f. ſee that gives Alms.*
Eleemoſynarius, ii, *m. an Alms-giver.*
† Eleemoſyno, are, *to give Alms.*
† Eleemoſynor, ari, *to receive Alms.*
Eles, *the River* Evoli *near* Erea *in* Lucania.
Elĕeſon, *g. have pity upon.*
Elĕgans, antis, (ab eligo) *elegant, Neat, ſpruce, choice, dainty, nice.* * Elegans formarum ſpectator, *an exact Judge of beauty.*
Elĕganter, ius, iſſime, *neatly.* * Elegantèr acceptus, *Nobly entertained.*
Elegantia, æ, *f. neatneſs, elegancy.*
Elegarda, *a City of* Armenia major.
† Elegatus, i, *a kind of Sea-fiſh.*
Elegea, *a ſmall Country beyond* Euphrates.
† Elĕgeia, æ, *f. an Elegy, g.*
Elegia, *a City of* Armenia.
Elegia, æ, *f. an Elegy, a mournful Song, g.*
Elegia, ōrum, *mournful ditties.*
Elĕgidion, *g. a ſhort poem in Elegiack verſe.*
Elegidium, ii, *n. a mournful ſong, g.*

Egutitor, ōris, m. a Blabber, Babler, Tell-tale.
Egutitus, a, um, Blabbed abroad.
† Egutto, are, to confess.

E G

Egebertus, Egebert, a King of England, who first subdued the Welth, and first imposed the name of England upon this Island.
Egelasta, a Town in Spain.
Egelastani, the Inhabitants of Egelasta.
Egēlātus, a, um, lukewarmly.
Egēlida, adv. lukewarmly.
Egēlido, are, to thaw, dissolve.
Egēlidus, a, um, thawed, having the cold taken off; also very cold.
Egēlo, are, to take away the cold.
Egemmon, the ninth King of Corinth.
Egemon, a Poet who wrote the war between the Thebans and Lacedæmonians.
Egens, ntis, and ior, ifimus, needy, poor, that can scarce live. * Animo egens, Cowardly. * Egens consilii, not knowing what course to take.
Egēnus, a, um, poor, beggarly. *Res egenæ, great want.
ĔGĔO, ere, (ab Aω duco) to be in want, stand in need of. * Egetur acriter, I am in great want. *Egeo consilii, or consilio, I know not what to do.
Egeria, a Nymph, to whom the great bellied Woman Sacrificed, and with whom Numa Pompilius said he conversed every Night; also a Fountain of Rome without the Gate Capena.
Egĕries, ei, f. (ab egero) a casting out, voiding.
Egerminātio, ōnis, f. a budding forth.
Egerminātus, a, um, budded.
Egermino, are, to bud out.
Egĕro, ĕsi, stum, to cast forth, spend. * Egerere urinam, to make water. * Egerere sermones, to order or digest discourse in writing.
† Egesco, ere, to stand in need.
Egesinus, a Philosopher, Scholar of Evanders
Egesta, the Daughter of Hippotes of Troy, upon whom Crinitus begat Aceites; also a City in Sicily, built by Æneas, so called from her, and afterward called Segesta.
Ægestas, ātis, f. (ab egeo) Need. Beggarliness. * Ægestas Patrii sermonis, the poverty of ones Mother-Tongue, the want of Expressions in ones own Language.
Egestio, ōnis, f. a casting out, voiding, a Lavish washing.
† Egestiosus, and egestuosus, a, um, very poor.
Egestium, i, n. Dung, Ordure.
Egestuositas, atis, extream Poverty.
Egestus, a, um, (of egeror) cast forth.
Egestus, ūs, m. a voiding, or casting forth.
Egeus, or Hegai, an Eunuch of the King of Persia.
Ægidio, an Italian word for Beatrisolys.
Egica, a King of Spain, who slew Fafila, that he might enjoy his Wife.
Egidius, a Spanish Cardinal, and author.
D. Egidius, a Bishop of Novodunum, who converted the Flemmins and Picards.
Egion, a City between Ætolia and Peloponnesus.
Egipia, a King of Spain.
Egirtius, a River of Aquitane called Gere.
† Egisterinum, i, the Eglantine Rose.
† Egloceros, and ægoceros, Capricorn.
† Eglŏmĕro, are, to unwind.
† Eglutio, ire, to vomit up.
Egnatia, or Ignatia, a Town in Italy, whose Ruins are Nazzo.
EGO, mei, mihi, me, [Ἐγὼ] I. * Ego ipse, I my self. * Ego sum, 'tis I. * Egomet, I my self. * Proximus egomet mihi, Charity begins at home.
† Egon, onis, and egona, æ, an Age.
Egōla, the Town Gaudena in Catalonia.
Egra, the City Menolgada in Bohemia; also a City in Arabia.
Egrĕdior, gressus sum, di, (of e and gradior) to go forth, transgress. * Egredi à proposito, to swerve from his purpose. * Egredi annum centesimum, to be above an hundred years old.
† Egrĕgiatus, ūs, m. Excellence.
Egrĕgie, adv. Excellently, Singularly. * Egregie fortis, very courageous.
Egrĕgius, adv. more Excellently.
Egrĕgius, a. um, pick'd out, Excellent, passing good, rare. * Egregius linguæ, Eloquent.
Egrĕgo, are, (à grex) to separate, set apart.
Egressio, ōnis, f. a going out.
Egressor, ōris, m. a Straggler.
† Egressorium, ii, n. the place of Egress.
Egressus, a, um, (of egredior) gone out, or beyond.
Egressus, ūs, m. a going forth, a Passage.
Egrex, ĕgis, Excellent, Choice.
†Egŭla, æ, f. Brimstone used to whiten wool.
Ĕgurgitatio, ōnis, f. a disgorging.
Egurgitator, ōris, m. a Disgorger, or Devourer.
Egurgito, are, [à gurges] to Disgorge.
Egurri, or Evogarri, a People in Spain, whose Town is called Medina de Rio Secco.

E H

E. H. for ejus hæres, or ex hæreditate.
Ehe, [ἐε ἓ] an Interjection of Astonishment, Alas!
Ehem, Alack! O strange.
Ehen, [Ὄε, Φεῦ] interj. Alas!
Eho, or Ehodum, ho, soho. * Eho tu, you, come hither.
Ehud, a Judge of the Israelites, who delivered them from the Tyranny of Eglon.

E I

Ei, the Dative of Is.
EJA, [Ἐΐα] interj. away! a match, come on then.
Ejaculatio, ōnis, f. an Ejaculation, Shooting.
Ejectator, ōris, m. a Shooter.
Ejaculātus, a, um, shot, cast out or up.
Ejăculo, are, to shoot, cast out, or up.
Ejaculor, ari, to shoot far off.
Richstadium, the City of Eichstadt in Bavaria.
Eidamene, a City of Macedonia.
Electamentum, i, n. Refuse, Offals.
Ejectātio, ōnis, f. a casting out.
Ejectio, ōnis, f. a casting or Spitting out.
Ejectitius, a, um, cast out, young cast before the time.
Ejecto, are, to fling out, vomit.
Ejector, ōris, m. a caster out.
Ejectus, a, um, (of ejicior) cast, or thrust out, Shipwrack.
Ejĕro, are, (of e and juro) to except against a Judge.
Ejicio, ēci, ctum, (of e and jacio) to cast out, fling, convey, cast off, cast the Young, Miscarry. * Ejicere in exilium, to banish. * Ejicere navim in terram, to drive the Ship upon the ground. * Quod eò naves ejicere possint, because there the Ships may come to a flat Shore or Strand. * Ejicere sese ex oppido, to pack away from the Town.
Ejiceurania vallis, the Vale of Aisbury in Buckinghamshire.
Ejlethyia, a City of Ægypt.
Eiminatium, a City of Dalmatia.
Eimotus, the River Rimot in Cumberland.
Einatus, a City of Creet.
Eion, a City of Chersonesus, and other places.
Eione, a Promontory of Corocondi bounding out between Pontus and Mœotis.
Eiones, a Town of Argia.
Eioneus, a Grecian Prince, slain by Hector; also a Thracian, Father of Rhesus.
Eiras, a Mountain in Arcadia, in which the Messenians defended themselves eleven Years against the Lacedæmonians.
Eirefide, a Town of the Tribe Actamantis.
Eiscadiæ, a City of Lusitania.
Eitilabilis, le, howling.
Eitilatio, ōnis, f. a Yelling.
Ejulator, ōris, m. a howler.
Ejŭlatus, ūs, m. a wailing.
EJULO, are, (à ſono) to wail or howl.
† Ejunat, for jejunat.
Ejuncidus, a, um, (à juncus) lean, ill-favoured, dwindled.
Ejuno, adv. by Juno.
Ejurātio, ōnis, f. a Remonstrance, Resignation, Protesting against.
Ejurator, ōris, m. a renouncer.
Ejuro, are, to renounce, protest against, get shut of. * Ejurare bonam copiam, to swear he is not able to pay.
Ejusmodi, ejusce modi, ind. of the same sort, such like.
Eixelos, a Castle in Sicily.

E L

E. L. for edita lex.
Ela, a City of Idumæa, a Country in Asia; also the fourth King of Israel, and others.
Elabacare, a place of India within Ganges, by the Sea side.
Elabilis, le, sliding, fading.

Elabontas, a River by Antiochia.
Elabor, psus sum, bi, to escape, slide away, give one the slip, steps clapsi est, there is no hope. * Elabi ex crimination, to get clear of crimes laid to one's charge.
Elaborans, ntis, Labouring.
Elaborate, adv. exactly, painfully.
Elaborātio, ōnis, f. a diligent endeavour, a working out.
Elaborator, ōris, m. a perfecter, worker-out, painstaker.
Elaborātus, a, um, diligently and exactly done.
Elaboro, are, to work out, or exquisitely, to effect by labour, to spend ones pains in. * Elaborare verbis, to hammer them out. * Vis literis elaborare, to study hard.
Elacatum, a Mountain of Thessaly, where there is a Temple of Jupiter Elacatæus.
Elacatena, or Elacata, æ, f. an old kind of Sauce, or Salt-fish, g.
† Elacĕo, are, to tear.
† Elaterium, ii, n. a Medicine of the juice of wild Cucumbers.
Elathco, ere, to turn white as Milk.
Elato, are, to suckle.
Elea, a City of Æolia in Asia; also an Island of Propontis, a City of Phœnicia between Tyre and Sidon, a Promontory of Cyprus, a City and three Islands of Æthiopia.
Elæa, a City of Thrace.
Elæmporia, æ, f. a buying of Oyl.
Elæagnus, sweet Willow-tree, or Dutch-myrtle.
Elæmeni, n. a Gum dropping from the Olive-trees in Syria, g.
Elæon, i, n. Oil, g.
Elæophyllon, i, n. the herb Mercury, g.
Elæothesium, ii, n. the Place where they anointed themselves, g.
Elævigātio, ōnis, f. a smoothing.
Elævigator, ōris, m. a smoother, polisher.
Elævigo, are, to smooth, plane, polish.
Elæus, a Haven of, Epirus, and other places.
Elæusa, an Island of Cilicia.
Elæus, a Wood in Ægypt.
Elanguefăcio, ere, to make faint.
Elamitæ, the Princes of Persia, and a People of Arabia.
Elana, a City of Arabia Petræa.
Elanconum, a Mars-town of India within Ganges.
Elangeo, and elanguesco, ere, to languish, pine away, lose courage, abate. * Differendo res elanguit, the matter grew neglected by delay.
Elanguide, adv. faintly, sickly.
Elanguidus, a, um, feeble, faint.
Elape, Elope, Elaphe, or Elaps, a kind of Serpent.
Elaphebolia, Grecian feasts in February, wherein Stags were sacrificed to Diana Elaphebolia.
Elaphebolion, the Month February among the Greeks.
Elaphites, Dosia so call'd from her Nurse Elaphia.
Elaphiles, an Island in the Adriatick Sea.
Elaphobosci, ci, n. Wild-Parsnip, g.
Elaphonesos, one of the Sporades with a City of the same name.
Elaphos, i, g. a hart.
Elaphus, a Mountain of Asia and Arcadia.
Elaphusa, an Island in the Adriatick Sea.
Elăpidātio, ōnis, f. a picking up stones.
Elăpidator, ōris, m. a stone-gatherer.
Elăpidatus, a, um, freed from Stones.
Elapido, are, to rid of stones.
Elapso, ōnis, f. a falling away.
† Elapso, are, to slide away.
Elapsus, a, um, (of elabor) escaped, slipped away, unadvised. * Elapsus Bacchus, having shifted off Bacchus.
Elăqueatus, a, um, set as large, rid of snares.
Elăqueo, are, to unsnare, to unfold.
Elargior, iri, to give liberally, lash out, waste.
Elargitio, ōnis, f. a giving liberally.
Elargitor, ōris, m. a frank giver.
Elaffesco, ere, to tire, or bring to decay.
Elatus, a River of Bithynia.
Elate, adv. haughtily.
Elate, es, f. a kind of Date-tree, g.
Elatea, a great City of Phocis, another of Thessaly and Thesprotia, call'd also Elatria.
Elatenus, Cæneus.
Elaterium, ii, n. a wild Cucumber; also a Medicine made of the juice of it, g.
Elatines, es, Dog-lure, Fluellin, g.
Elatinus, a, um, of fir.
Elătio, onis, f. a lifting up, haughtiness, jollity, loftiness.
Elatius, g. a kind of blood-stone.
Elatratio, ōnis, f. a barking out.
Elatrator, oris, m. a barker, slanderer.
Elătro, are, to bark, yelp.
Elatus, a, um, (of efferor) lifted up, proud, arrogant.
Elatus, the Father of Cæneus.
Elaudātio, ōnis, f. a commending.
Elaudo, are, to commend out.
Elaver, the River Allier in France.
Elavia, a Lake in Sicily.
Elavo, avi, stum & ātum, to wash clean, spend all, rid one of all he has. * Elavare se bonis, to spend all, make himself a gentleman.
Elautus, a, um, (of elavor) well washed.
Elaxātio, ōnis, f. a loosing, untying.
Elaxo, are, to loosen, or widen.
Elbesii, a People of Libya.
Elbo, an Island in Stephanus.
Elbasitius, a City between Ægypt and Cyrene.
Elbora, the City Palavera in Spain.
Elbora, the City Schlestadt in Alsatia.
Elcephium, a City of Sicily.
Elcodoro, a Town in Portugal.
Eldamarin, Arabians about Mesopotamia.
Eldana, the City Duennas in Spain; another in India without Ganges.
Eldredus, Eldred a King of England. A. D. 940.
Elea, a City of Lucania; another in Æolia where the Philosopher Zeno was born, call'd from thence Eleates.
Eleazar Dinæi, Author of the Sect-

tion between the Jews and Samaritans.
Eleazarius, the son of Annas made High Priest, A. D. 20.
Electebræ argentariæ, (ab elicio) Harlots.
Electa, a Woman to whom St. John writes his second Epistle.
Electe, adv. diligently.
Electilis, le, choice, dainty.
Electio, ōnis, f. a choice, election.
Electiuncula, æ, f. a little choice.
† Electivus, a, um, of election.
Electo, are, to allure, entice.
Elector, ōris, m. an Elector, Chooser.
Electra, a Town and River of Mœsia; also a Sea-nymph, the Wife of Atlas, whose Daughter also was called Electra, on whom Jupiter begat Dardanus; also the Sister of Orestes and Daughter of Agamemnon.
Electrides, Islands in which are the Statues of Dædalus and Icarus in the German Sea.
Electrix, the Inhabitants of the Electrini, Electrides.
Electrifer, a, um, bearing Amber.
Electrinus, a, um, made of Amber.
Electrum, i, n. [* Hλεκτρον] Amber; also Gold alloid with the 5th part of Silver.
† Electrus, a, um, of Amber.
Electrion, the Son of Alcæus, the Father of Amphitryo.
Electrum, ii, n. (ab eligo) an Electuary.
† Electura, æ, f. choosing.
† Electurio, ire, to choose, be in doubt, defer.
Electus, a, um, (of eligor) chosen.
Electus, ūs, m. choice.
Eledona, a kind of Polypus (fish.)
Elegĕlyna, æ, f. Alms, g.
Elecmolynarchus, i, m. the Lord Almoner.
Elecmolynaria, æ, f. she that gives Alms.
Elecmolynarius, ii, m. an Alms-giver.
† Elecmolyno, are, to give Alms.
† Elecmolynor, ari, to receive Alms.
Eles, the River Evoli near Rhea in Lucania.
Elĕfon, g. brave pitty person.
Elĕgans, antis, (ab eligo) elegant, Neat, Spruce, choice, dainty, neat. * Elegans formarum spectator, an exact Judge of beauty.
Elĕganter, ius, rimus, neatly. * Elegantèr acceptus, Nobly entertained.
Elegantia, æ, f. neatness, elegancy.
Elegarda, a City of Armenia major.
† Elegatus, i, a kind of Sea-fish.
Elegea, a small Country beyond Euphrates.
† Elegeia, æ, f. an Elegy, g.
Elegea, a City of Armenia.
Elegia, æ, f. an Elegy, a mournful Song, g.
Elegiaca, orum, mournful ditties.
Elegiacus, a, um, of Elegies. * Carmen elegiacum, a short verse, g.
Elegiarius, g. a short poem in Elegiack verse.
Elegidium, ii, n. a mournful song, g.

Elegiographus, i, m. a Writer of Elegies, &c.
Elegus, a, um, Mournful.
Elegus, i, m, Mournful Verse, &c.
Eleï, a People of Peloponnesus.
Eleus, a, um, of the Eleï.
Eleïades, Bacchus's Women Priests.
Eleius, one of Bacchus's Surnames.
Elelisphaces, i, f. Sage, &c.
Elementarius, a, um, of Elements, Principles or Letters, Learning the Rudiments and A B C. * Liber elementarius, the Alphabet.
ELEMENTUM, i, n. (ab antiq. Eleo pro Oleo, i. e. crecio) an Element, Principle, a Letter, as A, B, &c.
Elenchus, i, m. a Confutation. a Table of the Heads of a Discourse, a great long Pearl, &c.
Elenctícus, a, um, g. Reproving.
Elento, are, (à lentus) to soften.
Eleo, ere, to spot or spoil.
Eleos, g. a Night-hawk.
Eleotelinum, i, n. Smallage, g.
Eleotaphyles, g. a Vine grafted on an Olive.
Elephantia, æ, f. (ab elephas) the Leprosie.
Elephantiácus, a, um, Leprous.
Elephantiasis, is, f. the Leprosie, g.
Elephantina, a City in Ægypt, and an Island of Nilus.
Elephantini, or -tæ, A People of Apulia.
Elephanticum, i, n. a kind of black Paint made of burnt Ivory.
Elephantinus, a, um, of or like an Elephant.
Elephantis, an Island of Nilus; also a Poetress who wrote of Venery.
Elephantophagi, Ethiopians near Ægypt.
Elephus, is, ♃ an Elephant, I-
Elephantus, i, m. ♀ ivory; also a Sea-monster, a Lobster, g. * Elephantum ex multa facit, he makes a Mountain of a Mole-hill * Elephanti corio circumtegi, properly to be cover'd with an Elephants skin, to be all over in a Scab, Plaut.
Elephus, a Mountain of Æthiopia call'd Felles.
Eleæ, a City of Coelosyria.
† Elevámen, inis, n. lifting up, comforting.
Elevamentum, i, n. a helping up.
Elevátio, onis, f. a lifting or heaving up, an Exclamation; also a Diminishing.
Elevátor, oris, m. a lifter up.
Elevies, ei, f. a winnowing, cleansing.
Elevo, are, to lift or heave up, to slight, undervalue. * Elevare invidiam, to lessen or take away much of the envy. * Elevare testimonium, to weaken the force of an Evidence.
Eleus, untis, f. a City of Thrace, Pleuntii, the People of Eleus.
Eleus, a, um, of Elis.
Eleusa, a Town in Cilicia and an Island over against Cyprus.
Eleusin, a City of the Island Thera.
Eleusinia, orum, n. Grecian Sacrifices of very great esteem among them.
Eleusius, the name of a Man whom Ceres taught all manner of Agriculture, who gave name to the City
Eleusis; also a Bishop of Cyzicus who fell from the Catholick Faith to the Macedonian Heresie, but afterwards recanted, laid down his Bishoprick, and led a private life.
Eleuthera, a City in Creete.
Eleutherz, a City of Boeotia, Pontus and Lycia.
Eleutheria, orum, Sacrifices to Jupiter Eleutherius, kept every fifth year.
Eleutherinæ, a City in Creet.
Eleutheris, a City of Boeotia.
Eleutherícius, a City of Macedonia.
Eleutherium, a Town in Mysia.
Eleutherius, a Name of Jupiter, given him when the Grecians cut off Mardonius and three hundred thousand Persians, not leaving one.
Eleutherocilices, a People of Asia.
Eleutheropolis, a free City with laws proper to themselves; also a City of Palestine called Hebron.
Eleutherius, the 22 Bishop of Rome; also a River of Phœnicia and Sicily.
Eleutho, a Goddess that was thought to assist at womens Labours.
Eleutii, a People of Apulia.
Elgos, a Town of Lycia.
Elias, ádis, f. of Elis.
Elibátio, onis, f. a Tasting or Sacrificing.
Elibératio, onis, f. a Delivering.
Elibéro, are, to set at Liberty.
Elibéris, or Illiberis, a Town in Spain, and Gallia Narbonensis,
Elibo, are, to Taste or Pour out, to Sacrifice.
Elibro, are, to Weigh or Poise.
Elibyrræ, a City of Cartesius.
† Elicator, oris, m. he that Seeks or Finds Fountains.
Elice, as Helice.
Elices, m. pl. (ab elicio) Gutters.
† Elicíator, oris, m. a Drainer of Waters.
Elício, ui, itum, (of e and lacio) to Draw from, Get out by fair means. * Elicere prætoris, to entice by rewards. * Elicere alvum, to make one loose. * Elicere fulmen, to send down Lightning.
Elicitatio, onis, f. a Draining, also Pitying.
† Elícito, are, to drain often.
† Elícitor, ari, to Out-bid.
Elícitus, a, um, (of elicior) Drained, Drawn out.
Elícius, a, um, casting Out or Down, hence is an Epithet of Jupiter, from his casting down Lightning.
† Elico, are, to drain water, Turn upside down.
Elicoci, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.
† Elicones, they that turn things upside down.
Elicrasum, a City of Illyrium
Elído, isi, ísum, (of e and lædo) to Dash out or against, Break, Squeeze, Pound. Elidere ignem, to strike fire. * Elidere murum, to break down the wall. * Elidere partum, to make one miscarry. * Elidere fauces or spiritum, to Choak one * Elidunt fœtus fues, overlay their pigs. * Elidere pontum, to Dam up the Sea.
Elidor, di, to be dashed, Kilted.
* Elidi zgritudinibus, to be quite Wasted and Spent with Vexation, Sickness.
Elienfis, e, of Ely.
Eligendus, a, um, to be Chosen.
Eligius, a Bishop of Noviomagum, who had been a Goldsmith, and gave the poor all he had got by his trade, A. D. 650.
Eligo, egi, ectum, (of e and lego) to Pick, Pick, Choose.
Eligúrio, ire, to Devour.
† Eligurítio, onis, f. a Devouring.
Eligurítor, óris, m. a Liquorish devourer.
Elimátè, adv. Smoothly, Curiously.
Elimátor, oris, m. a Polisher.
Emilátus, a, um, Polished, Finished.
† Elimentum, i, n. Filing, Dross.
† Elimes, a Banished man.
Elimia, a City of Macedonia.
Elimiotæ, the People of Emilia.
Eliminátio, onis, f. a turning out of Doors.
Elimino, are, (à limen) to Turn out of Doors. * Eliminare dicta, to tell tales out of Doors.
Eliminor, ari, to be Turned or Put out of doors.
Elimo, are, (à lima) to Polish with the File, Perfect.
Elineor, ari, (à linea) to be Rifled or Plundred, &c.
† Elinguátio, onis, f. Plucking out of the Tongue.
Elinguátus, a, um, whose Tongue is pulled out.
Elinguis, e, Tongueless, Speechless. * Elinguem reddere, To Nonplus.
Elinguo, are, (à lingua) to Pull or Cut out the Tongue.
Elinguor, ari to be Tongueless or Tongue-tied.
Elisa, a People of Thesprotia whose Country so Elinia, and a City of Sicily.
Elino, evi, ere, to Rase or blot out.
Elíochrysos, g, the herb Aurelia or Gold-flower.
Eliocrota, a City of Spain called Lorca.
Eliones, a People of Africa propria.
Elionora, a King of England's Daughter, wife of Alphonsus King of Spain.
Eliquábilis, le, which may be melted.
Eliquámen, inis, n. the Dripping of meat, any Liquor drawn out of a thing.
Eliquatus, a, um, Melted, Clear. * Eliquatum vinum, Burnt Wine, or Brandy.
Eliquesco, ere, to Melt away.
Eliquo, are, to Melt down, Purge, Cleanse, Strain, Consume, Spend, to Mince it in speaking.
Elis, is, or Idis, a City and Country of Peloponnesus between Arcadia and Achaia.
Elísio, onis, f. Elision, a Squeezing, a Cutting off.
Elísphasii, a People of Peloponnesus.
† Elísse for elidisse.
Elíssus, a City of Arcadia; also a River of Sicyonia and Elis.
Elísus, a, um, (of elidor) Broken, Squeezed, Strangled, Dashed against.
† Elitigátus, a, um, without Controversie.

Elix, icis, m. (ab elicio) a Water-worm.
Elixatiles pisces, very small fishes.
Elixátio onis, f. a boiling.
Elixir, an Arabian word for Quintessence.
Elixo, are, (ab elixus) to boil, or seeth.
Elixocii, an Hyperborean Island, less than Sicily.
Elixus, a, um, (à lix) sodden, boiled.
Elleus, a River of the Island Ceos.
Elliza, or Ia, the same as Dido.
Ellúri, a People of Arabia Fœlix.
Ellum, for en illum, behold her!
Ellandunum, Wilton in Wiltshire.
Elleborine, g. the herb Epactis.
† Elleboritis, the lesser Centory.
Elleborum, i, n. Hellebore, g.
Ellipsis, is, g. a defect, a crooked Line in the Brass Section of a Cone or Cylinder.
Ellopia, a Country of Eubœa, and the Maid it self; from Ellops, the Son of Jupiter.
Ellopium, a City of Ætolia.
Ellum, for en illum, there he comes.
† Ellus, for Ille, he.
Ellus, the fifth Roman Consul without a Colleague; also a River that empties it self into Hermus.
Ellychnium, ii, n. a match or nick of a Lamp, g.
Elmantica, a City of Iberia.
Elmis, inthis, g. a kind of Earth-worm.
Elo, are, to put out of its place, to let or lease out. * Elocare fe curandum, To bargain with one for his cure. * Elocare filiam, To match his Daughter.
Elocor, ari, to be hired, dislocated.
† Elóco, for Illico, presently.
Elocútio, onis, f. utterance, elocution, ready delivery.
Elocútor, oris, m. an Orator.
Elocútorius, a, um, of Elocution.
Elocutrix, icis, f. she that speaks readily.
Elœotæ, a, um, (ab eloquor) having spoken.
Elógium, ii, n. (à logos) a publick Testimony, Declaration made by the Crier, Commendation, last Will, the reason, cause; also an inscription upon a tomb. * Elogia, The Confessions of a Prisoner.
Elohim, the Hebrew word for God.
Eloi, (Heb.) my God.
Elone, a City of Perrhœbia.
Elongo, are, to lengthen, defer, prolong.
Elops, ♃ opis, f. a kind of fish, and the Elops, ♃ name of a Centaur.
Eloquens, ntis, eloquent, well spoken.
Eloquenter, adv. eloquently.
Eloquentia, æ, f. eloquence. * Eloquentia lucrosa, Pleading.
Eloquentissimè, adv. very eloquently.
Eloquium, ii, n. speech, eloquence; also an Oracle.
Elóquor, cutus sum, elóqui, to speak out, or eloquently. * Eloqui politè, To pronounce like an Orator.
Elorini, a People of Sicily.
Elorus, a, um, of Elorum.
Elorum, and -rus, a River in Sicily.
Elos, the Maid of Athmus, who gave name to Elos, a City of Achaia.
Elotæ, Sergeants, or such like Officers among the Lacedemonians.
Elotus, a, um, (ab elavor) washed clean.
Elpenor, one of Ulysses's Companions, who had been turned into an Hog by Circe; and being restored, broke his neck.
Elpia, a City in Dannia.
Elpidius, a Cappadocian, who lived five and twenty years in a cave, and eat but twice a week.
Elpis, the Wife of Boetius.
Elsethamum, Eltham in Kent.
† Eluacrum, i, n. a Bucking-tub.
Eluæus, ntis, shining out.
Eluæo, xi, ere, to shine forth, appear. * Elucere in cautis & foro, To be an eminent Lawyer.
Eluæsco, ere, to appear forth, shine
Eluæidatio, onis, f. a Gloss, or Comment.
Eluæido, are, to make bright or clear.
† Eluæificio, ere, to cause to shine.
† Eluæifico, are, to pluck out ones eyes.
Eluctans, ntis, Striving to get forth.
Eluctatus, a, um, having overcome by wrestling or struggling. * Eluctatus obstantia, Having surmounted all difficulties.
Eluctor, ari, to break through, strive struggle with.
Eluculátus, a, um, polished, studied.
Elucubro, are, ♃ to work or study
Elucubror, ari, ♃ by Candle-light, to do a thing with great care and pains.
† Elucus, ci, m. a lover of trifles, one that is sick of yesterdays drinking.
Eludens, ntis, deceiving.
Eludo, usi, usum, to shift off, to deceive, baffle. * Eludere canes, To put off the Dog.
Elugeo, xi, ctum, to bewail; also to leave off mourning.
Elui, a People of Aquitain.
Elui, a City of Paphlagonia.
Elvidius, a Scholar of Auxentius: He confessed that Mary was a Virgin when she brought forth Jesus; but said, that afterwards she had other Children by her Husband; which St. Jerome confutes as an idle Opinion.
Eluina, a name of Ceres.
Elul, an Hebrew Month answering to part of August and part of September.
Elumbátus, a, um, whose loins are broke, or weak.
Elumbis, be, broken backed, feeble.
Eluo, ui, utum, (ab E & lavo) to wash clean off. * Crimen eluere, to clear himself of a crime.
Eluri, a People of Scythia.
† Elus, for Olus, a Pot-herb.
Elusa, a City of Gallia Narbonensis, and Palestine.
Elusabetris, the Metropolis of Aquitain, called Aux.
Elusates, a People of Aquitain.
Elusátio, onis, f. purblindness.
Elusco, are, (à luscus) to make purblind, or put out one eye.
Elusii, a People of Mauritania Cæsariensis.
Elusio, onis, f. a deceiving, mocking.
Elusus, a, um, (ab eludor) deluded.
Elut, or Elus, a City of Idumæa.
† Elutè, cleanly.
Elutheria, æ, f. liberty, freedom, g.
Elutia, orum, n. (ab elutus) Gold-metal.
Elutriatus, a, um, poured from one vessel to another, racked.
Elutrio, are, (ab eluo) to pour from vessel to vessel, to shoot liquors.
Elutus, a, um, (ab eluor) washed, rinsed. * Nihil est elutius, Nothing be more unsavoury.
Elutrium, ii, ♃ ing tu of a great sized, an Overflowing, a Conception, a Sink of mischief, a Town-ditch, Furrows made in the earth by the violent defcent of Rain-water from Mountains.
Eluxatus, a, um, out of joint, dislocated, sprained.
Eluxo, are, to strain, or put out of joint.
Eluxurior, ari, to grow rank or luxurious (as trees.)
Elydna, a City of India, without Ganges.
Elymia, a City of Macedonia, and Sicily.
Elymæ, a Country in Assyria, near Persia.
Elymais, a Country near Persia, and a City in Parthia.
Elymas, an Arabick word for a Sorcerer.
Elymi, Allies of the Carthaginians.
Elymiotæ, a People of Macedonia; their Country is called Placani.
Elymnium, an Island, with a City of Eubœa.
Elymus, a Noble-man who gave name to Elyma in Macedonia.
Elyrus, a City of Crete.
Elysii, a People of Germany.
Elysium, ii, n. (Ἠλύσιον) Paradise, the place where the Souls of the Blessed inhabit.
Elysius, a, um, Elysian, of Paradise. * Elysii campi, Pleasant places in Boeotia.

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E M. for ejusmodi.
E. M. for ex more.
† Em, and im, for eum.
Emácérátus, a, um, made lean.
Emácero, are, to soak, waste.
Emáciátus, a, um, made lean.
Emáceo, are, to make lean.
Emácitas, átis, f. (ab emax) a desire of buying.
Emacrefco, ere, to grow lean.
Emacror, ari, to grow or make lean.
Emácúlo, are, to take out spots.
† Emactilus, i, given to buying.
† Emádeo, ere, to be wet.
Emánitas, átis, f. a flowing from, proceeding.
Emánaturus, a, um, ready to come out.
† Emanceps, ipis, freed from Bondage.
Emancipátio, onis, f. a letting free.
Emancipátus, a, um, set at liberty. * Emancipatus fœminæ, Bewitch'd to a Woman, under a female yoke.
Emancipo, are, to make free, alienate, to give ones self up. † Emancipare se alicui, To make ones self a Slave to any body.

Emanco, are, *to maim, cut off.*
† Emando, are, *to dissipate one's means.*
Emanco, pâi, ûtum, *to exhaust himself from his colours.*
Emano, are, *to flow, or run out, to be dissolv'd.* * La vulgus emanare, *to become common.* * Emanare fanicum, *to void corrupt blood.*
Emâno, ônis, *m. an absenting ones self from his colours.*
Emanûor, ôris, *m. one that lyes out of his quarters, a truant.*
† Emanter, *falsely.*
Emanuel, *an Emperor of Constantinople, and other men.*
† Emarcum, *ci, n. a kind of grape.*
Emarcesco, ere, *to fade, wither.*
Emargino, are, *to pare off the scurf about a sore.*
Emascûlator, ôris, *m. a gelder.*
Emascûlo, are, [à masculus] *to geld, abuse against Nature.*
Emathia, *a famous Country of Europe call'd afterwards Macedonia, and it sometimes taken for Thessaly.*
Emathius, a, um, *of Emathia.*
Emathius, *a grandson of Noah, said to possess and give name to Emathia.*
Emâtûresco, ere, *to grow mild by age, ripen.* * Ira Cæsaris ematuruit, *Cæsars anger is well appeased.*
Emâturus, a, um, *rotten-ripe, mellow.*
Emax, âcis, [ab emo] *given to buy, a great buyer.*
Emblacida, *a God of the Heathens.*
Emblamma, âtis, *n. Vide* e.
Embâsus, *a madman in the Island* Pyrexum, *who only could be perswaded to offer his daughter in sacrifice to appease the wrath of the gods, having sent a famine among them. Vide* Embarus sum.
Embasi, âdis, *g. a Buskin.*
Embator, *g. pocket-boats.*
Embâter, êris, *m. the sight in a Cross-bow, g.*
Embateuticum jus, *g. a Law by which they keep things pawned.*
Emblema, âtis, *n. an emblem, picture, Chequer-work of Marble, a small image or other Ornament to screw on or take off at pleasure; also a greef, g.* * Emblematibus exornare, *to adorn, set off, embellish.*
† Embola, *the composition whose which the Ægyptians paid yearly to Rome.*
Embôla, orum, *n. Enterludes in Playes, g.*
Embolaria, æ, *f. a woman-player.*
Embolicus, a, um, *belonging to the composition call'd* embola.
Embolimæus, a, um, *g. inserted.* * Embolimæus annus, *the Leap-year.*
Emboline, es, *f. a shrub in Asia good against Poison.*
† Embolismâlis, le, *of the Leap-year.*
Embolismus, *g. the adding of a day in the leap-year.*
Embolium, ii, *n. the Entrance of a Comedy, and the Linch-pin of a wheel, g.*
Embôlus, i. *m. the Bar of a door, or any thing put into another, entring upon a journey, the Leak of a ship, g.*
† Embrimium, ii, *a kind of bed.*
Embroche, es, *f. a watering; a Basting any part in liquor, and applying of Cloths dipped in Oil, &c. g.*
Embrocium, ii. *n. a kind of Garment.*
Embryo, ônis, *m.* embryum, *n. an unnimely fruit ere birth, the imperfect form of a child unborn, g.*
Embryoccelen, æ, *m. an inframent to draw forth dead children out of the Womb.*
Emeatus, *a, um, passed by.*
Emeatus, ûs, *m. the Mouth of a River.*
Emeditâtus, a, um, *premeditated.*
Emeditor, âri, *to premeditate.*
Emedullâtus, a, um, *whose marrow is taken out.*
Emedullor, âri, *to have the Marrow taken forth.*
† Emem, *for* eundem.
† Emendâbilis, e, *out of joint.*
Emembro, are, (à membrum) *to dismember.*
Emémor, ôris, *unmindful.*
† Emenda, æ, *f. a mulct or fine.*
Emendâbilis, le, *amendable.*
Emendate, adv. *correctly, exactly.*
Emendâtio, ônis, *f. an amending, correcting, also a penalty.*
Emendâtor, ôris, *m. a corrector, reformer.*
Emendâtrix, icis, *f. she that corrects.*
Emendâtûrus, a, um, *about to correct.*
Emendâtus, a, um, *amended, congruous, bettered.*
Emendîcâbilis, le, *which may be obtained by begging.*
† Emendicâbulum, i, *n. a Begging.*
Emendicâtio, ônis, *a begging.*
Emendicâtor, ôris, *m. a begger.*
Emendicatrix, icis, *f. she that obtains by begging.*
Emendicatus, a, um, *obtained by begging.* * Emendicatus honos, *honour got by cringing and creeping.*
Emendico, are, *to beg, to obtain by begging.*
Emendo, are, (à menda) *to emend, correct, cure.* * Alvum citam emendat, *it stops a lask.*
Emendus, a, um, (of emetior) *having measured or passed.* * Emendus est sol ardua, *the afternoon.*
Ementior, iri, *to forge, or feign, make lies, counterfeit.* * Ementiri tibi rem, *to affirm his family, to give himself another lineage.*
Ementite, adv. *lyingly, fallsly.*
† Ementitio, ônis, *f. a forging, lying.*
Ementitor, ôris, *m. a counterfeit or liyar.*
Ementitus, a, um, *counterfeited.*
† Ementum, i, *a feigning.*
Emercatio, ônis, *f. a buying off.*
Emercâtor, ôris, *m. a buyer off.*
Emercor, ari, *to buy off.*
Emereo, ere, } *to Serve out ones*
Emereor, eris, } *whole time faithfully, to be made free.*
Emergo, si, sum, *to rise above Water, to come out of adversity, obscurity, poverty, to get clear of.* * Emergere incommoda valetudine, *to recover Health.* * Emergere (e ex malis, *to loose or free himself from mischiefs.* * Ex quo emersit. *Whence it follows.*
Emergo, ônis, *m. the evil of.*
Emericus, *a King of Hungary.*
Emerita, *the Sister of Lucius King of England, who was burnt for Christianity.*
Emerita Augusta, *a City of Spain, looking towards Portugal, famous for Purple.*
Emeritum, i, *n. an old Soldier's Pension.*
Emeritus, a, um, (ab emereor) *being served his time, discharged, put to pension.* * Emerita arma, *Weapons laid up after a Victory.* * Emeritis stipendiis ambitionis, *All ambition thereby being discharged, and disbanded.*
Emersûrus, a, um, *ready to escape.*
Emertus, a, um, (ab emergo) *risen, or coming out.* * Emersus abominatione animus, *Being come to himself, having left wondering.*
Emersus, ûs, *m.* } *a rising up.*
Emersio, ônis, *f.* }
† Emertio, onis, *a discharge.*
Emeticum, ci, *n. a Vomit, g.*
Emetior, mîtus sum, iri, *to measure over, perfect a long work.* * Emetiri iter, *To travel, take a journy.* * Emetiri voluntatem alicui, *to fulfil ones desires, or wishes.*
Emeto, efui, ëtum, *to reap down.*
† Emêto, are, *the same.*
Emicadium, ii, *n. an Oil-vessel.*
Emicans, antis, *shining forth.*
† Emicantim, *and* ter, *joiningly.*
Emicâtim, adv. *glitteringly.*
Emicatio, ônis, *f. a shining out, springing, or leaping up.*
Emicio, are, *to shine forth, flying, or leap up, excel, start up.* * Præ omnibus emicat, *Surpasseth them all.*
Emigrans, ntis, *departing.*
Emigratio, ônis, *f. a removing.*
Emigrator, ôris, *m. a departer.*
Emigro, are, *to depart, or remove.* * Emigrare è vita, *To die.*
† Emina, *half a Sextarius.*
Eminatio, ônis, *f. a threatning.*
Eminens, ntis, *eminent, excellent.* * Eminens ingenium, *A notable Wit.*
Eminenter, adv. *eminently.*
Eminentia, æ, *f. eminence.* * Eminentiæ in picturâ, *Risings or Eminencies in a picture, caused by seeing shadows; a relief.*
Eminentior, issimus, *most excellent.*
Eminentior, *Eaton-nefs in Suffolk.*
Eminor, ere, (ab e & maneo) *To be apparent, over-top, excel.* * Eminebat aquam, *Stood above the water.*
† Emingo, ere, *to piss far.*
† Emmîcor, ici, *to remember.*
Emnitor, ari, *to threaten much.*
Emnor, ari, *to threaten blood, chase out.*
Emnûlus, a, um, (ab emineo) *standing a little higher.*
Emûlso, ere, *to diminish.*
Eminûs (à manus) adv. *a-far off, at a distance.*
Emiuntio, ônis, *f. a diminishing.*
Emiuntior, ôris, *m. a diminisher.*
† Emio, ire, *to adorn.*
Emiror, ari, *to gaze, or wonder at.*
Emisa, *a City of Phœnicia.*
Emiteo, ere, *idum, to sit, or post out.*

Emissarium, ii, *n. a Sluice, Bloodgate.*
Emissârius, a, um, *sent out, set apart.* * Emissârius equus, *a Stallion.* * Emissarius palmes, *a Twig or Sprig.*
Emissarius, ii, *m. a Scout, Spy, Messenger, Lacquey or Foot.*
Emissilis, le, *which may be sent or thrown out.*
Emissio, ônis, *f. a Sending forth, a Shooting, Deliverance, Liberty.*
† Emissitare, *and* o, *Sping. Sent out for a Spy, Thrown abroad, of no Value, Trifle.* * Emissîti oculi, *like peering eyes.*
Emissus, a, um, (of emittor) *Sent or Cast forth, Uttered.* * Emissa è cœlo Vox, *A Voice from Heaven.*
† Emissis, *a Quaffing-cup of one draught.*
Emitto, isi, ssum, *To Send or Throw out, Publish, Empty, Shoot out, Lay or Breed.* * Emittere sanguinem, *To let let blood.* * Emittere manu, *To let one go free.* * Emittere aculeos in aliquem, *To give one severed cutting language, to make sport unto.*
Emmanuel, Heb. *God with us.*
† Emmatum, *the Medicine in which Tents are dipped.*
Emni, *a People of* Taprobane.
EMO, emi, emptum, (ab Eimo mean facio) *to Buy, Purchase, Corrupt.* * Emere decumanos, vectigalia, *to farm the Tithes or Taxes.*
Emoaulâtio, ônis, *f. a Singing in Time and Measure.*
Emodûlator, ôris, *m. a Singer.*
Emodûlor, ari, *to sing out.*
Emodus, *or* Hemodus, *a great mountain in Asia dividing Inaia from Scythia.*
Emoltor, iri, *to put out by force, to endeavour to do.* * Emoliri irretum, *to trouble the Sea, to make it rage and roar (of the winds.)*
Emollesco, ere, *to Mollifie.*
† Emollîdus, a,um *Soft, Nice, Wanton.*
Emollens, ntis, *Mollifying.*
Emollimentum, i, *n. a Softning.*
Emollio, ire, *to Soften, Loosen, Civilize, Effeminate.* * Emollire alvum, *To make one loose.*
Emollitio, onis, *f. a Softning.*
Emollitus, a, um, *Softned.*
Emôlo, ere, *to Grind out, Consume.*
Emôlumentum, i, *n. the Increase of measure by grinding, Toll, Profit or Gain.*
Emoneo, ui, tum, *to Warn, Admonish, give a strict Charge.*
Emona, *the Island Maid in the East of Scotland.*
† Emorâtus, a, um, *well mannered.*
† Emordeo, ere, *to Bite out.*
Emôriundus, a, um, *ready to Die.*
Emorior, ri, *to Die out-right.* * Emori risu, *to be in a strange fit of laughing, to be bit with a Tarantula.*
Emoriri *for* Emori.
Emorsus, ûs, *m. Remorse, Gnawing.*
Emortuâlis, le, *of Death.* * Dies emortualis, *the day of ones Death.*
Emortuus, a, um, (of Emorior) *quite Dead, Unprofitable.*
Emotio, ônis, *f. stirring forth.*
Emotus, a, um, (of emoveo) *Removed, Cast away, off, out, or on.*
Emoveo, ovi, otum, *to Remove, Put out of the place, Eskindle, Raise up, Set.*
Empanda, *a Goddess supposed to preside over open things.*
Empafina, æ, *a Powder to stay inflammation and scarifie the outside of the Skin, g.*
Empedocles, *a Philosopher and Poet of Agrigentum, who wrote of the Nature of things; he would have nothing extant that had life be said, all things confisted of love and discord, and that the Soul was in the blood; they say he fell into Ætna, as he was searching into the Nature of it. Others, that he threw himself in, that he might be esteemed a god, but that fire casting up his Iron slippers betrayed him.*
Empelathræ, *a City of India within Ganges.*
Empetrum, i, *n. the herb Sanguinaire, g.*
Emphâsis, is, *f. a Figure whereby an accent is put on a word, Earnestness, g.*
Emphatice, adv. *Emphatically.*
† Emphatico, are, *to Speak earnestly.*
Emphaticus, a, um, *Emphatical, Earnest, Forcible, g.*
Empiracea, orum, *a kind of Ships with Decks.*
Emphysema, atis, *n. a Swelling of the flesh, g.*
Empiricatus, is, *f. a Grafting, g.*
Emphyteuta, and -tes, æ, *m. an Improver, g.*
† Emphyteuticum, ii, *n. the best Covering of Corn, The highest Heaven, g.*
Empiricus, a, um, *very Mouldy.*
Emugio, ire, *to bellow out, cry loud.*
Emulceo, ere, *to stroke gently.*
Emulctale, is, *n. a Milking-pail.*
Emulgatio, onis, *f. a Publishing abroad.*
Emulgator, ôris, *m. a Reporter.*
Emulgentes venæ, *the Emptying-veins, passing from the hollow vein to the reins.*
Emulgeo, si, and xi, ctum, *to milk out.*
† Emulgo, are, *to Publish or Blab abroad.*
Emulius, a, um, (of Emulgeor) *Drawn dry, Drained.*
Emunctio, onis, *f. a Snuffing, Wiping the Nose.*
Emunctor, ôris, *m. a Cheat, Cozener, Deceiver.*
Emunctorium, ii, *a pair of Snuffers.*
Emunctûra, æ, *f. a Candle-snuff.*
Emunctus, a, um, (of Emungor) *Cleansed, Snuffed, Choused.*
Emundatio, onis, *f. a cleansing.*
Emundo, are, *to change, make clean.*
Emungo, xi, ctum, *to wipe the nose, Snuff, Cheat.* * Emungere se curbite, *to play the flouen.* * Argentum emungere, *I have got something out of him.*
Emunimen, inis, *n.* } *a Fortification.*
Emunimentum, i, *n.* }
Emûnio, ire, *to Fortifie, raise Bulwarks, Fence.*
† Emûnitas, atis, *f. freedom.*
Emunitor, ôris, *m. a Fencer, Fortifier.*
† emurmûratio, onis, *f. a murmuring.*

Emur-

Enarmurātor, ōris, *m. a Mutterer.*
Enarmūro, are, *to mutter or mumble.*
Enasco are, (à nascus) *to Rub off anew.*
† Enascitātus, a, um, *Wrought by style.*
Enūtio, ire, *to mutter, or hum.*
Enuto, are, *to change from right to wrong.*

E N

E. N. *for etiam nunc, est notter, or & non.*
E N. *for* enim.
EN, (Hw) adv. *Lo, Behold, Look there.*
Enacim, *the Anakims, Giants driven out by the Canaanites.*
Enæmon, *a Medicine to stop blood, g.*
Enæremia, ātis, *n. that which swims in the middle of the Urinal, g.*
Enagora, *an Island of Asia.*
Enargia, æ, *f. Enargy, Evidence, g.*
Enarrābilis, le, *which may be recounted.*
Enarrātio, ōnis, *f. a full account.*
Enarrātius, adv. *very Plainly.*
Enarrator, ōris, *m. he that Declares.*
Enarro, are, *to declare at length, Recount over the whole.*
Enarthrōsis, is, *f. the joyning together of bones, g.*
Enascor, ici, *to Rise from, be Born of.*
Enatātio, ōnis, *f. a Swimming out safe.*
Enato, are, *to swim safe to Land (in the proper and figurative sense.)*
Enātus, a, um, (of Enascor) *Sprung of.*
Enāvātus, a, um, *Bestowed upon.*
Enavigandus, a, um, *to be Sailed out of.*
Enavigātio, ōnis, *f. a Sailing out, by, or through.*
Enavigātus, a, um, *Sailed through.*
Enavigo, are, *to sail out of, to come to safe harbour, escape, get free from.*
Enāvo, are, *to Effect by Industry, Endeavour earnestly.*
Enæænia, orum, *Feasts of Dedication among the Greeks, g.*
† Enæænio, are, *to Renew or Shift, Put on any new thing.*
Enæanthis, idis, *f. a little knob in the corner of the eye, g.*
Enæardia, æ, *f. a precious stone with the figure of a heart, g.*
Enæarpa, orum, *n. Fruit-work, or Flower-work, g.*
Enæaustes, æ, *m. an Enameler, g.*
Enæaustice, es, *f. Enamelling, g.*
Enæausticus, a, um, } *Enamelled, g.*
† Enæausto, are, *to Enamel.*
Enæaustum, i, *n. Enamel, g.*
Enæēlādus, *the Son of Titan and Terra, the biggest of all the Giants that conspired against* Jupiter, *whom he threw with a Thunder-bolt, and laid him under Etna.*
Enæentris, is, *a Seate to slide upon, g.*
Enæheleæ, *a Town of Illyria, near which* Cadmus *and* Harmonia *his Wife were turned into Serpents.*
Enchiridion, } ii, *n. a Handful, a*
Enchiridium, } *Manual, Pocket-book; also a Dagger and a Handle; that part of an oar which is held by the rower, g.*
† Encholīpismus, *the Injection of a medicine into the womb.*
† Enchombomata, *Womens Garments.*
† Enchordus, a, um, *Stretched with strings.*
Enchrisma, æ, *f. thin Ointment, g.*
Enchusa, æ, *f. wild Bugloss, g.*
Enchytus, a, um, *Poured, or dropped in, g.*
Enclāsis, is, *a Bruise, g.*
Enclisis, is, *f. Inclination, Alteration. Mood, g.*
† Enclitico, are, *to incline.*
Enclīticus, a, um, *Enclining, Giving back, g.*
Enclopæ ventī, *Winds that arise out of creeks and corners, g.*
Encombomata, *Womens Garments, g.*
Encōmiastes, æ, *m. one that makes an Oration in the praise of another, g.*
Encomiasticus, a, um, *in or for ones praise.*
Encōmium, ii, *n.* (Ἐγκωμιον) *an Oration in praise of one, a Commendation.*
Encraaion, *the Brain-pan, g.*
Encrāsichŏli, *Anchovies, g.*
† Encrātice, *Temperately.*
Encrātitæ, *Heretics following Saturninus and* Marcion, *who despised Marriage.*
Encris, idis, *f. a Pancake fryed with Oyl and Honey.*
Encyclides, *round, circular, g.*
Encyclius, and -icus, a, um, *round, g.*
Encyclopædia, æ, *f. the circle of liberal Sciences, g.*
† Ende, *anciently for* in.
Endelechia, æ, *a continuing, everlastingness, g.*
Endemas, *or* Endemius morbus, *an Epidemical Disease.*
† Endeploro, *for* imploro.
Endera, *a place in Æthiopia.*
Enderus, i, *a River of Illyricum.*
† Endiadis, *for* Hendyadis.
Endizeum, *the Cloth or Cork of a glister-pipe, g.*
Endideium, *a City of* Rhetia.
Endigeti, *a People of* Spain.
† Endiomis, *or* Endiomedis, *or* Endiomadis, is, *f. a rough garment of Rams-skins.*
† Endiomus, *a rough or lined Garment.*
† Endivia, æ, *f. garden-endive.*
† Endo, *or* indu, *within.*
† Endoclusius *and* Endoflexto, *for* inclusius *and* inflexto.
† Endogenicè, *naturally.*
† Endogenicus, a, um, *natural.*
† Endogredi *and* Endoflum, *for* ingredi *and* initium.
Endomata *or* Endomatica, *that which the Emperours allowed the Publicans to exact for themselves over and above the publick Tribute, g.*
† Endopecisō, endopeditus, endoperator.endoploro, endoprocinctus, *and* endorigus, *for* impesco, impeditus, imperator, imploro, iroprocinctus, irrigus.
† Endopicus, a, um, *laid up within.*
Endrōmidātus, a, um, *having an Irish Mantle on.*
† Endrōmides, dum, *f. a single-soled shoes or pumps.*
Endrōmis, idis, *f. a coarse winter-gown, an Irish mantle, g.*
Endymion, ōnis, *a Shepherd, the son of Athlius, whom* Jupiter *took into Heaven, and falling in love with* Juno, *and lying with a Cloud in her stead, he threw down again, and condemned her to perpetual sleep, whence the Proverb,* Endymonis somnum dormire. *Afterwards the Moon fell in love with him, and bid him to a Cave of the Mountain Latmos in Caria, where she conversed with him; he was indeed an Astronomer, and first found out the course of the Moon.*
† Enebra avis, *an unlucky bird.*
Enēcātio, ōnis, *f. a Killing out right.*
† Enēcticus, a, um, *killed out-right.*
Enēco, ui, *and* avi, ctum *and* atum, *to kill out-right, pester one.* * Enecare fame, *to starve one.*
Enectus, a, um, (of enecor) *killed, in distress.*
Enēdria, æ, *a Pain in the Fundament, g.*
Enēdria, orum, *the sides of a Ladder; also the Linch-pins of a wheel, g.*
Enēma, or Eniēma, ātis, *a Glister or Glister-pipe, g.*
Energia, æ, *f. efficacy, force, virtue, g.*
Energumēnus, i, *a Demoniack, g.*
Energumenon, *a Master-piece, g.*
Enervātio, ōnis, *f. a weakning.*
Enervātor, ōris, *m. a weakner.*
Enervātus, a, um, *weakened, nite.* * Enervata oratio, *a weak simple speech.*
Enervis, ve, } *Feeble.*
Enervus, a, um, }
Enervitas, ātis, *f. a weakness.*
Enervo, are, (à nervus) *to enfeeble, weaken, effeminate.* * Enervare poplites, *to hamstring one.*
Enētī, a *People heretofore inhabiting* Paphlagonia.
Enetia, idis, *of the* Eneti. * Equæ enetides, *Mares coming from thence.*
Enetus, a, um, *of the* Eneti.
† Enēus, *or* Enneus, *stupified, dumb.*
† Engaria, *competent Service.*
Engastrimuthi, *that speak out of their bellies, g.*
Engastræus, *a People of* Illyricum.
† Engisoma *an Instrument used about broken skulls.*
† Englanterium, *for* Eglanterium.
Engonasi, *or* -sis, Hercules *on his knee, a Constellation, g.*
Engyum, *a City of* Sicily.
Enhæmum, *a Medicine effectual in contracting scars, g.*
Enhippius, *a King of the Argives, of great success, whose Buckler among the Grecians was carried before those who had done any notable Exploit.*
Enhydris, is, *and* Enhydrus, i, *a Water-snake, g.*
Enhydros, i, *f. a round smooth white stone wherein somewhat seems to move as it is shaked, g.*
† Enideo, *for* Eniteo.
† Enidios, *a kind of stone.*
Enienjis, *a People of Greece.*
† Enigma, atis, *n. a riddle.*
† Enigmatizo, are, *to speak mystically.*
Enigneo, } *to grow Black.*
Enigrēco, ere, }
Enim (à nam) conj. *For, Truly, indeed (when a causal 'tis placed after another word, when an adversative at the beginning of a sentence) an* Enim cognovi nunc, Plaut. *now indeed I know.*
Enimvero, *truly, forsooth, contrariwise, to wit.*
Eninga, Finland *in the North parts of* Europe.
Enisochidas, *an* Athenian *Emperour.*
Enispons, Hector's *Coachman, slain by* Diomedes.
Enipeus, *a River of* Theſſaly, *near which* Cæſar *overcame* Pompey.
Enisa, *a River of Sicily, called* Nisi.
Enispe, *a City of* Arcadia, *now lost.*
Enitis, a, um, (of enitor) *Straining, Endeavouring.*
Eniteo, } *to shine forth, excel.*
Enitesco, ere, } * Enitunt Athenæ cunctis gentibus, Athens *is Empress of the Universe.*
Enitor, sus *and* xus, fum, ti, *to endeavour, strain hard, to climb up with difficulty, lay at, bring forth.* * Eniti ova, *to lay eggs.*
Enixe, ius, issimè, adv. *with might and Main, earnestness.*
Enixus, adv. *with Tooth and Nail.*
Enixus, ior, issimus, (of enitor) *endeavouring, earnest, having leaned.* * Enixioris operæ sibi conscii, *knowing they had laboured too hard.*
Enixus, ūs, *m. a travelling, Bringing forth.*
Enna, *a famous City in the heart of* Sicily, *where* Ceres Ennea *had a Temple.*
† Ennam for etiamne.
Ennecrunus, *a Fountain at* Athens *built by* Pisistratus; *also* Athens *it self.*
Enneadecaeteris, *g. the Space of nine years, g.*
Enneaphonos, *or* enneaphthongus, *g. having nine sounds.*
Enneaphyllon, i, *n. an Herb with nine leaves, g.*
Enneas, ădis, *f. the Nine, g.*
Q. Ennius, *a Famous and Ancient Latin Poet born at* Rudia *in* Calabria, *brought to* Rome *by* Cato Censorius, *so beloved of* Scipio Africanus, *that he caused his Image to be set on his own Sepulchre, he wrote the second* Punick *War in Hexameter Verse, he died of the Gout contracted by hard drinking.* Virgil *said he gathered gold out of his Dunghill; another that wrote of Augury.*
Ennoea, *g. the Mind, Thought.*
† Ennomio, ōnis, *m. he that Registers the Wills of the Dead.*
Ennosigæus, *a Surname of* Neptune *from his shaking the Earth.*
Eno, are, *to swim out, save himself by swimming, to pack away.*
Enodātè, ius, issimè, adv. *Plainly.*
Enodātio, ōnis, *f. a making Plain.*
Enodātor, ōris, *m. an Explainer.*
Enodātus, a, um, *Explained, Cleared.*
Enodia, *a Name of* Hecate.
Enodis, e, *for* Eniteo.
Enodis, ĕdis, *f. a round smooth easie, that is not perplexed.*
Enodo, are, [à nodus] *to take off the Knots, explain, resolve.* * Enoda mihi, *tell me the bottom on't.*
Enodūlo, are, *to plain, smooth.*
Enona, *a City of* Dacia.
† Enopy mus, *Spindle-tree.*
Enope, *a City of* Peloponnesus.
Enorchis, g. *a Stone that being broken resembles a Testicle.*
Enormis, e, [à norma] *irregular, ill-proportioned.*
Enormitas, ātis, *f. Misbehenness, Hugeness.*
Enormiter, adv. *Irregularly.*
† Enoron, *Raging Night-shade.*
Enosis, *an Island by* Sardinia, *called* St. Pierre.
Enōtābilis, le, *Notable, Remarkable.*
Enōtātio, ōnis, *f. a Marking out.*
Enōtātor, ōris, *m. he that marks out.*
Enōtātus, a, um, *Marked out.*
Enōtesco, ōnis, ere, *to be Known abroad.*
Enōto, are, *to Observe, Mark out.*
Enotocoetæ, *a People having their ears hanging down to their ankles, able to pluck up Trees by the roots, &c.*
Enōvātio, ōnis, *f. a Renewing.*
Enōvātor, ōris, *m. he that Renews or Changes.*
Enōvātus, a, um, *Renewed.*
† Enrythmus paulus, *Natural and in good order.*
Ens, ntis, *n.* (à fum) *a being.*
† Ensatus, a, um, *Armed with a Sword.*
† Ensficum, *a killing or cutting with a Sword.*
Ensicŭlus, i, *m. a little Sword.*
Ensifer, eri, *m. a Sword-bearer.*
Ensiformis, e, *of a Sword-fashion.*
ENSIS, is, *m.* (ab "Ενω occido) *a Sword.* * Ensis falcatus, *a Falchion or Hanger.*
Entēlēchia, æ, *f. of an Act, Understanding, Power to move or act of it self, g.*
Entella, *a City of* Sicily *and a City of* Liguria.
† Entenī, *a kind of Earth-worms.*
† Entenua, æ, *an Insect.*
† Enterātus, a, um, *Embowelled.*
† Enterione, *the Fish of Wood.*
Enterocele, es, *f. Burstness, g.*
Enterocelicus, a, um, *g. Ruptsen.*
Entĕron, i, *n. an Entrail, g.*
Entheatus, a, um, *Inspired.*
Enthēca, æ, *f. a Case, Storehouse; also a Ships Lading, g.*
† Enthecarius, ii, *m. a Merchant.*
Enthemata, um, *n. Tents which stop the bleeding of Wounds; also Graffs, g.*
† Enthēo, are, *to Inspire.*
Entheus, a, um, *g. Divine, Inspired.*
Enthusiasmus, i, *m. Enthusiasm, Fanaticism.*
Enthusiasta, æ, *m. an Enthusiast, Fanatick, g.*
Enthusiasticus, a, um, *g. Fanatical.*
Enthymēma, atis, *n. a Proposition wherein one of the Propositions is suppressed, an Enthymem, g.*
Enthysiasmus, i, *m. an Inspiration, g.*
Entōlina, æ, *f. an Embassadors Commission, g.*
† Entoridia, *in the mean while.*
Entribæ, *a People of* Thrace.
† Enubilis, le, *past Marriage.*
† Enubilo, are, *to make or grow clear.*
† Enubilus, a, um, *without Clouds.*
Enūbo, pſi, ptum, *to Marry besides her Rank.*
† Enuclea, æ, *f. a Kernel.*
Enucleaster, } adv. *Pitifully, Ex-*
Enucleatè, } *actly, Plainly, Evidently.*
Enucleatim, }
Enucleātio, ōnis, *f. an Unfolding, Explaining.*
Enucleator, ōris, *m. he that Unfolds.*
Enucleatus, a, um, *Explained, Manifested.* * Enucleata suffragia, *fair Elections.*
Enucleo, are, (à nucleus) *to take out the Kernel, to teach the substance of a matter, discover, make plain, &c.*
Enūdāte, adv. *very plainly.*
Enudātio, ōnis, *f. a making stark naked.*
Enūdo, are, *to make stark naked, to make plain and evident.*
Enūla (ad Helenium) } *Elecampane.*
Enula campana. }
Enulus, one *that was saved by a Dolphin from drowning.*
Enūmērābilis, le, *which may be reckoned.*
Enūmērātim, adv. *by Number.*
Enūmērātio, ōnis, *f. a Reckoning up.*
Enūmērātor, ōris, *m. a Reckoner.*
Enūmēro, are, *to reckon up fully.*
Enunciātio, ōnis, *f. a declaring, Proposition, axiom.*
Enunciātivè, adv. *in Terms.*
Enunciativus, a, um, *that Explains, Declarative.*
Enunciator, ōris, *m. a Reckoner.*
Enunciatrix, icis, *f. she that Declares, that makes Propositions.*
Enunciātum, i, *n. a Proposition.*
Enunciatus, a, um, *Declared, Pronounced.*
Enuncio, are, *to Utter, Tell abroad, Declare, Discover.* * Diibitorum enunciandi genus, *an awkward way of explaining.*
† Enunquam, *whether at any time.*
† Enuo, ere, *to deny.*
Enuptio, ōnis, *a Marrying besides ones Degree.*
Enūtrio, ire, *to nourish or bring up.*
Enyalius, *the Son of* Bellona, *also an Epithet of* Mars, *and sometimes War.*
Enydra, *a City of* Cathotis *in* Syria.
Enydris, is, *f. an Otter; also a Water-snake, g.*
Enydros, i, *m. a kind of Serpent; also a precious stone sweating out moisture, g.*
Enyo, ūs, *the Sister of* Mars *in Latin call'd* Bellona, *and to put for War.*

E O

Eō, (ab Is) adv. *by so much, therefore, for as much, to the end, to that place or point.* * Eō loci, *in that place, in that condition.* * Eō spectat, *it tends to that.* * Eō insolentiæ processit, *he is come to that degree of Pride.* * Eō ad dum, *until, till such time as.*
EO, ivi, itum, ["Εω] *to go, come.* * Ire in matrimonium, *to marry.* * Ire cubitum, *to go to bed.* * Ire inficias, *to deny.* * Ire in opus alienum, *to meddle with another's business.* Ire ad arma, *to take up Arms.* * Ire in consilium, *to consult.* * Ire suppetias, *to help.* * Ire

EP. *for* Epiſtola, *or* Epulatio.
E. P. *for* Edendum parce, *or* è publico.
Epacris, *a City of* Attica.
Epactæ, arum, *s. things added.*
Epæa, *a City of* Greece.
Epæi, *the Citizens of* Epæa *against whom* Neſtor *waged war.*
Epagoge, es, *f. a Comparing things together that are alike, g.*
Epâkeon, onis, *m. a Truckle in a Crane, or the like, c.*
Epanris, *one of the* Cycades, *called alſo* Hydrvſſa.
Epamanduodorum, *a Town of* Gallia Belgica.
Epaminondas, *a great Captain of the* Thebans *againſt the* Lacedemonians, *for Vertue admired of all, yet ſtripped by none; he never told a lye either in jeſt or earneſt; being wounded at* Mantinea *with a head of a ſpear, he lived to hear his Army had the victory and then commanded it to be pluckt out and ſaid he had liv'd long enough.*
Epanadiplôſis, is, *f. a Beginning and Ending with the ſame word in a ſentence, g.*
Epanalepſis, is, *f. a Repetition of the ſame word for enforcement ſake, g.*
Epanaphora, æ, *f. when the ſame word begins ſeveral ſentences, g.*
Epanorthôſis, es, *f. a Returning and putting things in order, g.*
Epancuimus, *g. a Leaning upon the Elbow.*
Epangelia, æ, *f. a Promiſe, g.*
Epanodos, i, *f. a Repetition of things in an order inverted, g.*
Epanorthôſis, is, *f. a Recalling and*

correcting of a thing ſpoken before, g.
Epantetii, *a People of* Italy.
Epaphæreſis, is, *f. a Notching of the hair, or Letting Blood, g.*
Epaphus, *the Son of* Jupiter *and* Io *who built* Memphis *in* Egypt; *alſo an Hiſtorian.*
Epaphroditus, *a maſter of Requeſts to* Nero, *condemned to die by* Domitian *for aſſiſting* Nero *in killing himſelf; alſo a Grammarian who is ſaid to have* 30000 *choice Books in his Library.*
‡ Epar, *for* Hepar, *the Liver.*
Eparchia, æ, *f. a Province, g.*
Eparchiotes, *g. one of a Province.*
Eparchus, i, *m. a Provincial or Preſident of a Province, g.*
Epardus, *a River running through the country of the* Mardi,
Eparitæ, *a People of* Arcadia.
Epaſco, avi, ere, *to Eat to.*
Epaumm, *the Pau, in* Aquitane.
Epauxeſis, is, *f. an Encreaſe, g.*
Epaxtêſis, is, *f. a Producing, g.*
Epei, *a People in the Weſt of* Peloponneſus.
Epeiacum, *or* Epiacum, *Pap Caſtle in* Cumberland.
Epenthêſis, is, *f. the Inſertion of a letter, g.*
Eperingium, ii, *n. Dodder growing about Sea-holm, g.*
Epertini, *a People of* Liburnia.
Epetium, *the Town* Spezza *in* Illyria.
Epeus, *the Son of* Endymion, *who firſt found out the batterine ram, which gave occaſion to the fable of his making the* Trojan *horſe; alſo a very fearful Coward, who cauſed the proverb,* Epeo timidior.
Epexegeſis, is, *f. an Explanation, g.*
Epha, *an Hebrew meaſure of Nine gallons.*
‡ Ephalmator, ôris, *m. a Leaper, Tumbler.*
Epharmôſis, is, *f. a Fitting, Comparing, g.*
‡ Ephebâtus, a, um, *come to years of age.*
Ephebia, æ, *f. Ripeneſs of age, g.*
Ephebicus, a, um, *s. Youthful.*
Ephebium, ii, *n. a Place where young Men exerciſe, f.*
Ephebus, i, *m. a* Youth.
Ἔ PHÆ BUS i, *m.* * [Ἔφαβος] *a Striveling of fifteen years, a Page.*
* Excedere ex ephebis, *to be at mans eſtate.*
Ephedra, æ, *f. a Seat; alſo an Herb growing on trees, g.*
Ephedron, i, *n. the herb Horſe-tail, g.*
Ephemera, æ, *f. a Quotidian Feaver, g.*
‡ Ephemeruta, æ, *a Servant that gave notice to the Gueſts when they ſhould ſit down.*
Ephemeris, idis, *f. a Diary, Journal, or day-Book, g.*
Ephemeron, ri, *n. Lylly or the Daffies, meadow Saffron; alſo a Dagger, g.*
Ephemerus, a, um, *g. of a day.*
Ephesinus, a, um, *of* Epheſus,
Epheſius,
Epheſii, *the Houſhold-goods.*
Ephesia, *the Feaſts in remembrance of* Tireſias.
Epheſtris, idis, *f. a Garment, worn over armour.*
Ephialtes, æ, *m. the Night-mare, g.*
Ephialtes, *the Son of* Neptune, *who grew nine inches every month in height, and at laſt with his brother* Otus *made war againſt the gods, and was ſtruck with a Thunder-bolt to hell; alſo the Clod Pan.*
Ephialtia, *or-conia, the herb Penyroyal againſt the Night-mare.*
Ephialtium, *a Promontory of the Iſland* Carpathus.
Ephidrôſis, is, *f. a Sweating about the head and breaſt, g.*
Ephipparchia, æ, *a Body of Extraordinary troops of Horſe, one thouſand two hundred four, g.*
Ephippiarius, a, um *of a Saddle, or Trapping.*
Ephippiarius, ii, *m. a Saddler.*
Ephippium, ii, *n. a Saddle, or Trapping.*
Ephippium, a, um, *Saddled.*
Ephippium, ii, } *Clothes uſed*
Ephippia, orum, *n. } before the Invention of Saddles.*
Ephippio, are, *to Saddle or Horſe himſelf.*
Ephippus Cumæus, *a Scholar of* Iſocrates, *who wrote a Hiſtory in 30 Books from the Deſtruction of Troy to his own time.*
Ephod, Heb. *a linnen Garment worn by the Jewiſh Prieſts.*
Ephoria, æ, *f. the office of the* Ephori.
Ephori, Lacedæmonian *Magiſtrates anſwering the* Roman Tribunes of *the People, and as they might appeal from the Conſuls to the Tribunes ſo from the Kings to the* Ephori.
Ephorus, *an Hiſtorian of* Cumæ, *and others.*
Ephora, *an Iſland in the* Aregolick *Gulf; alſo a name of* Corinth.
Ephyræus, a, um, }
Ephyreius, a, um, } *of* Ephyra.
Ephyreius, adis, }
Ephyris, *a Town of* Laconia.
Ephiacum, *Pap Caſtle in* Cumberland.
‡ Epialis, is, *f. a Hedge-ſparrow.*
Epialos, *or-la febris, a Feaver cauſed by cold ſhaking where it is hot and cold at the ſame time, g.*
Epibâdes, um, *f. Paſſage boats, c.*
Epibatæ, arum, *m. Soldiers put abroad for Sea-ſervice, c.*
Epibaterium, ii, *n. a Sheet made in him that was returned from a ſea voyage, g.*
Epibaterius, *a Surname of* Apollo, *to whom* Diomedes *dedicated a temple for his eſcaping the tempeſt that ſhipwracked the Greeks in their return from* Troy.
Epibathra, æ, *f. the Ladder of a ſhip, g.*
Epicaria, *a City of* Dalmatia.
Epicauma, ătis, *n. a ſoul Sore in the Eyes, g.*
Epicedium, ii, *n. a Funeral-ſong, or Diſcourſe in Praiſe of the Dead, g.*
Epicharmus, *a Philoſopher of* Syracuſe, *who firſt invented Comedies amongſt them.*
Epichirêma, ătis, *an Quarrelſome*

Argument, g.
Epichorus, *g. poured upon.*
Epicitharista, ătis, *n. the laſt part of the entertude when muſick played, g.*
Epicles, *a famous harper of* Athens.
Epicletæ, arum, *g. Earthquakes moving ſidelong.*
Epicœnus, a, um, *g. common to both Sexes.*
Epicombia, orum, *Many or the like ſcattered among the People at a coronation, &c. g.*
Epicopus, a, um, *g. ready to ſail.*
Epicraſis, is, *f. a ſlow and moderate evacuation of bad humours, g.*
Epicrateſis, is, *f. the dignity of a Planet, g.*
Epicroculum, i, *n. a kind of yellow Cloak.*
Epicrocus, a, um, *ſhining yellow.*
Epicrôtus, i, *g. a paved way.*
Epictetus, *a Stoick Philoſopher of* Hierapolis *in* Phrygia, *ſervant to* Epaphroditus; Nero's *Favourite, Lucianus a Syrian gave* 300 *drachmas for his candleſtick; his Enchiridion, is yet extant; he comprized all his Philoſophy in two words, bear and forbear.*
Epicûræus, a, um, *voluptuous.*
Epicurus, i, *m. one that gives himſelf wholly to pleaſure, an Epicure.*
Epicûrus, i, *an* Athenian *Philoſopher, who placed the obtaineſt happineſs in the pleaſures of the mind, thought God regarded not the affairs of men, and that the Soul died with the Body.*
Epicus, a, um, *g. heroicall, lofty.*
Epicyclus, i, *m. a leſſer Orb whoſe Center is in the circumference of a greater, g.*
Epicyema, *g. a ſecond conception upon another.*
Epidamnus, *or* -num, *the Town* Durazzo *in that part of* Macedonia *which lies upon the Adriatick Sea.*
Epidaphne, *the ſame as* Antiochia *in* Syria.
Epidaurus, *or* -um, *a City of* Peloponneſus, *famous for a Temple of* Æſculapius, *and from whence the* Romans *in a great Plague were bid by the Oracle to fetch* Æſculapius *to* Rome, *but when the people were unwilling to part with him, the God is ſaid to have ſwum to their Ship in the form of a Snake, which they brought to* Rome *in great ſolemnity; alſo the City* Raguſa *in* Dalmatia.
Epidelius, Apollo *ſo called from the Town* Epidelia, *near* Malea *a Promontory of* Laconia, *where he had a Temple, for when* Delos *was taken, a Barbarian threw his Image into the Sea, which ſwam to* Peloponneſus, *where the* Laconians *took him up, and worſhipped him by that Name.*
Epidemeticus, ci, *m. a Harbinger that provides lodgings for the Princes train, g.*
Epidemia, æ, *f. a journey; alſo a Peſtilence and univerſal Sickneſs, g.*
Epidemius, a, um, } *g. General, E-*
Epidermi, ătis, } *pidemical.*
Epidermis, idis, *f. the outward skin,*

Epideſis, is, f. a binding of a joint for the ſtopping of blood, g.
Epideſmus, i, *m. a binding or ſwathing, g.*
Epidia, *the Iſland* Ila *in* Scotland.
Epidicticus, a, um, *g. demonſtrative.*
Epidipnis, idis, *f. a Banquetting-diſh after dinner or ſupper, g.*
Epidium, *or* Epidiorum, *a Promontory in* Scotland, *called the* Mull of Cantire.
Epidromes, is, } *f. the Arming of*
Epidromis, idis, } *a ſhip, the drawing ropes, g.*
Epidromus, i, *m. the Poop or Maſſen-ſail, g.*
Epigæum, xi, *n. near the Earth, g.*
Epigaſtrium, ii, *n. the outward part of the belly, from the ſtomach to the Navel, g.*
Epigenes, *an Aſtrologer and Hiſtorian; alſo a Tragical Poet of* Sicyonia.
Epiglottis, } *f. the Throat-flap,*
Epiglottis, idis } *or After-tongue, cloſing the larynx, g.*
Epigoni, orum, *ſuch as are born of ſecond marriage, c.*
Epigoni, *the Authors of the ſecond* Theban *War, and the new brood of* Macedonians *by the Women of* Aſia *under* Alexander.
Epigramma, ătis, *n. an Epigram, Superſcription; alſo the Brand of a Villain, g.*
Epigrammatarius, ii, } *m. a maker*
Epigrammatiſta, æ, } *of Epigrams, g.*
Epigrammatographus, i, *m. a writer of Epigrams, g.*
Epigræa, *a Fountain in* Bœotia, *not far from* Dirce.
Epigraphe, es, *f. an Inſcription, g.*
‡ Epigri, orum, *pins that faſten pieces of wood together.*
Epigryphus, i, *m. he that has a crooked Noſe, g.*
Epii, *a People of* Ætolia *and* Elis.
Epiicia, æ, *g. equity, moderating the rigour of the Law.*
Epiicizo, are, *g. to mitigate the rigour of the Law.*
Epilepſia, æ, -is, is, *f. the Falling-ſickneſs, g.*
Epilepticus, a, um, *g. troubled with the Falling-ſickneſs.*
Epileucadis, *a City behind* Acarnania.
Epilimma, ătis, *n. an Ointment, g.*
‡ Epilobium, ii, *Narrow-leav'd willow-flower.*
‡ Epilogo, are, *to conclude.*
Epilogus, i, *m. an Epilogue or Concluſion, g.*
Epimachus, *a Martyr of* Alexandria *under* Decius.
Epimarantæ, *a People of* Arabia fœlix.
Epimedion, ii, *g. Barren wort.*
Epimelas, *a white precious ſtone with a blackiſh colour over it, g.*
Epimelis, *g. a Medlar-tree.*
Epimenides, *an Eriek Poet of* Creet, *who being ſent by his father* Agiaſarchus *to keep ſheep, ſlept ſeventy years together; whence the Proverb,* Epimenidis ſomnium dormire; *and ſeveral other men.*
Epimenia, orum, *n. Gifts given every Month; alſo a Months pay, c.*
Epimetheus, *the Son of* Japetus, *and*

made an Image of a Man in clay into the Iſlands Pithecuſæ.
Epimethis, *the Daughter of* Epimetheus, *and wife of* Deucalion.
Epimone, es, *a tarrying long upon one Subject or Matter, g.*
Epimythium, ii, *the Moral of a Fable, g.*
Epinicia, orum, *Songs of triumph, Bonfires, a Feaſt made upon a Victory gained, g.*
Epinyctis, idis, *f. a wheal riſing in the Skin by night; alſo a Night-regiſter, and a Diſtemper in the eye, g.*
Epiphanes, *the Surname of* Antiochus *King of* Syria, *who built the City* Epiphania, *and other men.*
Epiphaneia, *g. Appearance, the Epiphany or Twelfth-day.*
Epiphania, *a City of* Bithynia, Syria, Cilicia, *and another by* Tygris.
Epiphanius, *a Biſhop of* Salamis *in* Cyprus, *who flouriſhed under* Theodoſius magnus, *he left a book of eighty hereſies; alſo a Sophiſter who wrote exercitations while he was a boy.*
Epiphonema, ătis, *n. an Acclamation, or ſententious cluſe of a diſcourſe, g.*
Epiphoremata, ătum, *g. the ſecond courſe.*
Epiphora, æ, *f. an effluxion into the eye with a water iſſuing out at it, g.*
Epiphthegma, ătis, *n. an Acclamation in a Camp when they are renewing bag and baggage, g.*
Epiphyſis, *g. an addition or exoagmentation of a bone with a peculiar circumſcription.*
Epiplocæ, es, *a gradual riſing of one clauſe of a ſentence out of another.*
Epiplocêle, es, *f. burſtneſs.*
Epiploocelius, a, um, *g. burſten.*
‡ Epiploomiſſæ, *Great, Fat, Gorbellied men.*
Epiploomphalon, *g. a falling of the caul out at the navel.*
Epiploon, *g. the caul.*
Epipolæ, *a Country near* Syracuſe.
Epipompeuticus, a, um, *g. of or with pomp.*
Epipomphalon, ii, *g. the falling of the caul out at the navel.*
Epirhebium, ii, *n.* (a theda) *a Stage-coach.*
Epiroticus, a, um, *g. Round, Coppled.*
Epirota, *one of* Epirus.
Epirrêma, ătis, *g. that part of a Comedy wherein the chorus ſpeaks.*
Epiroticus, a, um, *of* Epirus.
Epirus, *a Country in* Greece, *called at firſt* Molotſia, *and afterwards* Cillonia, *it was fruitful in corn and bread, and had an excellent breed of horſes.*
Epiſcenium, ii, *n. the upper part of the Theatre where the principal ornaments were placed.*
Epiſchidium, ii, *g. a wedge.*
Epiſcopalis, le, *of or like a Biſhop.*
Epiſcopâtus, ûs, *m. Epiſcopacy, the time of the Biſhops continuance.*
Epiſcopium, ii, *a Biſhops Palace.*
Epiſcopus, a, um, *ſent out for to ſpy.* * Phalelus Epiſcopius, *a Brigantine.*

† Episcōpo, are, to play the Bishop, to over-look diligently.
Episcopor, ari, to become a Bishop.
Episcopus, i, m. (Ἐπίσκοπος) a Bishop, Overseer. * Episcopi vicarius, A Suffragan.
Epistălium, ii, n. a Prince's Commissioner, g.
Epistătes, æ, f. a Woman-Overseer, g. * Epistata villatica. A Farmer's Wife.
Epistates, æ, m. an Overseer, or Steward, g.
Epistathmi, g. Harbingers for a Prince's Train, g.
Epistathmia, æ f. the Office of an Harbinger, g.
Epistemoparchia, a Title of the Emperor of Constantinople.
Epistŏla, æ, f. an Epistle, Letter, g.
Epistŏlāris, æ, or, of or for a Letter.
Epistolicus, a, um, of an Epistle.
Epistŏlium, ii, n. a little Letter.
Epistolophorus, i, m. a Letter-carrier, g.
Epistŏmium, ii, n. the Cock of a Conduit-pipe, a Spiggot, the Stopple of an Organ-pipe, g.
Epistrŏphe, es, f. when divers Sentences end alike, g.
† Epistrophcus, ci, the first joint of the neck, upon which it turns.
Epistrophius, a King of Phocis, who came to the Troian War.
† Epistŭla, æ, f. an Epistle.
Epistylium, ii, n. the Chapiter of a Pillar, g.
Epitagma, ătis, n. the Main Body of the Roman Horse, of sixty four Troops, or four thousand ninety six Men, g.
Epitalium, a City of Triphylia, called Zunchia.
Epitaphium, ii, n. an Epitaph, g.
Epitasis, is, f. the second, or busie part of a Comedy, g.
Epitaufa, a City of India, within Ganges.
Epiteon, the Son of Neleus.
Epithalamium, ii, n. a Wedding-Song.
Epitheria, a City by the Gulf of Arabia; called also Arsinoe.
Epithĕsis, is, f. a counterfeit Inscription, g.
Epithĕtes, is, m. a Deceiver, g.
Epitheton, or -tum, i, n. an Epithet, Adjective, g.
Epithymia, æ, g. Concupiscence, desire.
Epithymicus, a, um, g. concupiscible.
Epithymon, i, Dodder growing about Thyme, g.
Epitimia, g. a rebuking.
Epitŏgium, ii, n. (à toga) a loose upper garment.
Epitŏme, es, f. an Abridgment, g.
† Epitŏmo, are, to abridge.
Epitonia, æ, f. the Pins of a stringed Instrument, g.
Epitonium, ii, n. a stretching instrument; also a Squirt, g.
Epitrachelium, ii, n. the Patriarch's Band, g.
Epitragi, g. a kind of Worms infesting Vines.
Epitragia, Venus so called, because she turned her self into a Goat.
Epitragias, g. a kind of fish that stinks like a Goat.
Epitrapezia, orum, g. vessels belonging to the Table.
Epitrapezius, a, um, g. of the Table.
Epitrĭtus, i, m. a Foot of four Syllables, the first short, and the other three long, g.
Epitrochasmus, i, m. a slight running over several things, for brevity sake, g.
Epitrope, es, f. permission, either serious or ironical, g.
Epitrophium, ii, n. an Hospital for poor Children, g.
Epitropus, i, m. a Farmer, Bailiff, Proctor, Factor, Procurator, Tutor, g.
Epityrbia, Venus so called; before whose statue at Delphi they were wont to call upon the Dead.
Epitrurum, i, n. a kind of Sauce made of Olives; also a Cheese-cake, g.
Epium, a City of Arcadia.
Epizephyrii, a People of Locris, with whom whosoever drunk Wine, more than the Physician prescribed, were punished with death.
Epizeuxis, is, f. an immediate repetition of the same word, g.
Epizygis, is, f. the hole wherein the Nut of a steel-bow lies, g.
Epocha, æ, f. a famous Event, or Action, from whence other Actions are wont to be dated; also a subscribing ones Assent, or Judgment, g.
Epodes, is, m. a kind of stinking fish, g.
Epodus, i, a kind of Lyrick Poesie, wherein the first Verse is longer than the second, g.
Epol, an Oath by Pollux.
Epœmis, idis, f. a Mourning, or Livery-hood, g.
Epona, a beautiful Maid, the Daughter of Fulvius Stellus; and a Mare.
Epona, a Hippona, the Goddess of labouring Beasts and Mulets.
Epope, the same as Acrocorinthus, where Sisyphus saw Ægina ravished by Jupiter.
Epopeus, the seventeenth King of the Sicyonians.
Epopeus, or -pus, a Mountain in Arabia, under which Typhœus is supposed to lie, and belch out flames.
Epops, ŏpis, g. a Lapwing.
Epoptæ, arum, those that are past their first Initiation, and are admitted to the sight of Mysteries, g.
Eporedia, a City of the Salussii.
Epos, ind. -ous, *Epos triptoton, an Heroick Poem, g.
Epositracismus, m. a Duck and a Drake, and a White-penny-cake, with an Oyster-shell, g.
Epŏto, are, to drink up all.
† Epotorium, ii, a Drinking-house.
† Epŏtus, a, um, drunken.
† Epudoratus, a, um, shamefast.
Epula, the City which is now called Ambracia.
EPULÆ, arum, (q. edipulæ) Food for Men, and Fodder for Beasts, Feasts.
Epŭlandus, a, um, to be eaten.
Epŭlaris, e, of a Feast. * Epularis sermo, Table-talk.
Epŭlarium, ii, n. a Banquetting-House.
Epŭlātio, ōnis, f. a Banquetting.
Epŭlātor, ōris, m. a Banqueter.
Epŭlātorius, a, um, fit for Entertainments.
† Epŭlātus, a, um, banqueted.
Epŭlis, idis, f. the exuberance of flesh about the gums, g.
Epŭlo, ōnis, m. a Guest or Guests; also a provider of Feasts in the honour of the Gods, a Brother of a Corporation.
Epulo, the Proper Name of a Man in Virgil.
Epŭlor, ari, to Feast or Banquet. * Dapibus epulamur opimis, we make Gallant Cheer.
† Adhŏrtas, ātis, f. grist Bequesting.
† Epŭlosus, a, um, full of Feastings, or liberal at Feasts.
Epŭlum, i, n. (q. edipulum) a Publick Feast.
† Eoüus, a, um, of Feasts or Banquets.
Epytus, or Epitus, a King of Alba.

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§ Q. for equus, or equestris.
Equa, æ, f. (ab equus) a Mare.
Equana, the City Coana in Spain.
† Equapalum, ii, n. Allowance at Lodging.
Equārie, æ, f. a Stud of Horses or Mares.
Equārius, a, um, of Horses. * Equarius medicus, a Farrier.
Equārius, ii, m. a Horse-breaker.
Eques, ĭtis, (ab equus) a Horseman, a Knight, the Horse or Cavalry, and in Cards the Knave.
Equester, -ris, re, of the Horse, Knightly.
Equestre, is, n. the Race of a Horse.
Equestria, ium, n. Fourteen Orders for Gentlemen to sit in the Theatre.
Equestris, Venus so called by Æneas; also a City of the Segusii in Gallia, called Neufchastel, and other places.
† Equestris, is, m. a Horseman.
Equestris, re, of a Horse-man or Gentleman. * Equestre agmen, a Troop of Horse. * Ars equestris, the Art of Horsemanship. * Absulus equestris, the King of a Roman Gentleman.
† Equicercus, a Beast between a Horse and a Stag.
Equidem, (of et and quidem) adv. Surely, Truly.
Equiferus, i, m. a wild Horse.
† Equila, æ, f. a Mare.
Equile, is, n. a Horse-Stable.
Equilium, an Island of the Venetians, by the Mouth of the River Poe.
Equimentum, i, n. the Hire of a Stallion.
† Equinoctiālis, le, of the Equinoctial.
Equinus, a, um, (ab equus) of a Horse.
Equio, ire, to desire the horse.
† Equipastor, a Horse-keeper.
† Equispatio, are, to judge aright.
Equiris, orum, Tournaments on Horse-back.
Equirine, an Oath by Quirinus.
Equisetis, is, f. the Herb Horse-tail.
† Equisĕtor, oris, a Horse-rider.
† Equisetum, i, the herb Horse-tail.
† Equisĭtalum, i, the stalling of Horses.
Equitābilis, le, which may be ridden.
† Equitarius, ii, m. a Farrier.

Equitātio, ōnis, f. a Riding.
† Equitator, ōris, m. a Rider.
Equitātus, ūs, m. the Cavalry.
Equitilla, æ, f. (ab eques) a Woman-rider.
Equitium, ii, n. a Stud or Race of Horses.
Equitius, the Sirname of a Roman Family.
Equito, are, to ride, bestride.
Equitus, a Roman Consul with Gratianus.
Equotutium, a Town of Apulia Daunia, called Foggia.
Equula, æ, f. (ab equa) a Filly, or Mare-colt.
Equuleus, ei, m. an Horse-colt; also a Rack, or Wooden-horse.
Equulus, i, a little Horse.
EQUUS, i, m. (Ἵππος) an Horse; also a Battering-ram, and a Sea-fish, a Constellation. * Equus October, An Horse sacrificed every fifth Year to Mars. * Equus admissarius, A Stallion. * Equus calutarius, An Amb'er. * Equus mercatorius, An Hackney. * Equus suppirosus, A broken winded Horse. * Equus desultorius, A Pad-Nag. * Equus helciarius, A Drawer. * Equus sculatus, A Dapple-grey. * Equis & quadrigis, or velis equisque, With might and main. * Equus trojanus, The cause of miseries.

E R.

E R. for erit, or erunt.
E. R. for Ea res.
Era, for Æra, a Stile, or Account.
† Eradicator, oris, m. a Rooter up.
† Eradicitus, from the root.
Erādico, are, (à radix) to root up. * Eradicare aures alicujus, To make it din in a man's ears, to weary out with idle babling. * Dii te eradicent, A mischief light on thee.
Erādo, asi, sum, to scrape. * Albo Senatorio eradere, To put one out from being Senator.
Eræa, a City of Greece, now lost.
Eranistes, is, m. a Collector of Tribute, g.
Eranites, g. a Collector.
† Eranius, a, um, of the Tribute Eranus.
Eranus, an Island in Locris.
Erānus, i, m. a Contribution; also the Stone called a Turquoise, g.
† Eranthemum, i, a kind of Canomil with purple flowers.
Erapiscus, Bacchus, so called from the raising of strife or contention.
Erasia, the Daughter of Phineas, King of Pœonia.
Erathinades, an unfortunate General, who lost all his Men, and himself; which caused the Proverb, Militavit cum Erathinade, All things go ill with him.
Erathni, a People of Thrace.
Erāsinus, the River Rasino in Peloponnesus, and another in Arcadia.
Erāso, ōnis, f. a rasing, or blotting out.
Erastŏstratus, a famous Physician of Aristotle's Family.
Erastus, a Bishop of Campania, under Diocletian: A Raven is reported to have fed him in the Desarts. And other Men.
Erasistratus, a Chamberlain of Rome, converted by St. Paul.
Erāsius, a, um, (ab erasor) raised out, exhausted. * Vinum erasius ex animo, A mind quit of all manner of fear.
Erate, a Sea-Nymph, Daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.
Erāto, ūs, one of the Muses.
Eratosthenes, a Philosopher of Cyrene, Keeper of the King's Library called, for his Learning, Plato Minor.
Erbessus, a City of Sicily.
Erchia, part of Attica.
Erceynia, as Hercynia.
Ercifcendus, and Ercifcundus, a, um, to be divided.
Ercifcundæ, æ, Judicium familiæ ercifcundæ, A Writ for the parting and taking away of their Priesthood, because they were wont in their zeal to command the Kings themselves to be slain.
Ercifcundus, or -cum, a City in Spain.
Ergabes, -icus, i, m. a Workman.
Ergasteria, a Town between Pyrgamus and Cyzicus.
† Ergasteriasma, ci, n. Tribute paid for Shops.
Ergasterium, ii, n. a Work-house, Bridewell, g.
Ergastŭlum, ii, n. a Jayler, the overseer of the Bond-men.
Ergastŭlum, i, n. (Ἐργαστήριον) a Work-house, or Bridewel. * Ergastula, The Slaves.
Ergastŭlus, i, m. a Bond-man, Slave kept in prison to work.
Ergāte, æ, f. an Iron-Crow for a Press, a Cap-frame, Winch-beam, Crane, g.
Ergavia, a City in Spain.
Ergavica, a Town in Spain. * Ergavicenses, the people.
Ergetium, a City in Sicily.
Ergetini, the Inhabitants of Ergetium.
Ergias, an Historian of Rhodes.
Erginus, a King of Orchomenus, slain by Hercules, because he exacted yearly Tribute of Thebes. Also a River in Thrace.
ERGO, (Ἄρουρα) conj. therefore. * Ergone? i. e. vero ita?
Ergo (ab Ἔργον) adv. for the sake of. * Hinc ergo, For his sake.
Eriboea, a name of Juno, from her tormenting of Io. Also a City of Macedonia.
Eribotes, a very skilful Physician, who cured Ocleus.
ERICA, æ, f. (Ἔρεικη) Heath, or Ling.
Ericæum, Honey gathered from Heath.
Ericates, one of Lycaonia, slain by Messapus, the Companion of Æneas.
Ericea, a Town of Athens.
† Ericeo, a kind of Shrub.
Ericetum, i, n. (ab erica) an Heath, or place where Heath grows.
Erichthonius, the fourth King of Athens, bred of the Seed of Vulcan falling to the Earth in his striving to lie with Minerva; being deformed in his Feet, found out the use of Coaches to hide it.
Erichtho, a Thessalian Witch.
Ericinium, a Town of Sarmatia, and City of Macedonia.
Erictus, or Erethus, a City of Lesbos, the Country of Theophrastus.
Eretria, Famous City of Eubœa, from Eretrius, the Son of Neptune. Also a City of Thessaly, called Vallia.
Eretria, æ, a kind of Cerusse. * Eretria terra, White Earth.
Erētum, a Town of the Sabines.
Erevatis, a City of Lycia.
Erexilaus, a famous Warrier, whom Nestor slew.
ERGA, (ab Ἔργον, opus) prep. towards, against.
Erga, a Town in Spain.
Ergane, a River whose water makes men drunk.
Erganes, the King of Æthiopia, who flew all the Priests of Jupiter, and took away their Priesthood, because they were wont in their zeal to command the Kings themselves to be slain.
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Ericius, (ab ericus) ✕ Porcus. Ericcus, ci, m. ✕ cutis; also a hedg-hog.

Ericufa, æ, an Island of Æolia and Ionia.

Eridanus, a River in Italy called also Padus.

Erigeron, ontis, the herb groundsel, g.

Erigidus, a, um, very cold.

Erigo, xi, ctum, (of è and rego) to raise up, comfort, renew. * Erigere mentem, to take courage. * Erigere aures, to hearken. * Erigere se, to take heart as grass.

Erigor, gi, to be Lifted. * In digitos erigi, to stand on tip toe.

Erigone, the Daughter of Icarius, who for the grief of her Fathers death, (being slain by the drunken rustickes) hang'd her self, and was translated to the sign Virgo.

Erigoneius canis, the Dog-star.

Erigonus, a River in Thrace, and the name of a famous painter.

‡ Erim for eum.

Erinæum, a City of the Oenotri, call'd Regina.

Erinaceus, ei, m. (ab ere) a hedg-hog.

Erinæi, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.

Erindes, a River of Asia.

Erinetes, a River in India.

Erineus, ei, a City in Doris, Italy and Achaia, and the River Neti in Sicily.

Eriniates, a Town of Megaris.

Erinna, a Poetress and a Familiar of Sappho.

Erinnys, yos and yis, one of the Furies of Hell, g.

Eriophorus, a, um, bearing wool, g.

Eriopolium, ii. n. a Wool-market, g.

Eriotxylum, i. n. the Wool of the shrub xylon, Cotton, g.

Eriphia, æ, f. an herb that brings forth leaves in February, g.

Eriphia, æ, f. a Witch that bewitched whatsoever Creature she looked upon.

Eriphyla, an Island of Æolia.

Eriphyle, the Wife of Amphiaraus, whom for a Golden bracelet she betrayed to the Theban War where she perished.

Eriphylæus, a, um, of Eriphyla.

Eripio, ui, uptum, (of è and rapio) to take away by force, rescue. * Eripere orationem ex ore alicujus, to take the Tale out of ones mouth, to interrupt in speaking. * Eripere aliquem à morte, Cic. Morti aliquem, Virg. Mortem alicui. Sen. to preserve by. * Eripere se morte, to go instantly about it.

Eris, the Name of a River.

Eris, idis, Contention; and an Egyptian herb with a leaf like wakerobin, g.

Erisichthon, onis, a Thessalian who sacrificing Ceres in cutting down her Grove, was made so hungry that he eat his own Flesh.

Erisma, atis, n. a short Ladder, g.

Erisæ, arum, Buttresses, Shores-under Props.

Erisithon, i, wild mustard-seed.

Eriphores, the Son of Oeneus whom the slew because he did not fight well.

Eriphace, e, g. Beer-wax.

Erithacus, ci, & a Robin red-breast.

Erithales, g. the herb houseleek.

Erithini, or -yni, Rocks in the Euxine Sea, upon the Coasts of Bithynia.

‡ Erithrataones, a kind of wild geese which being kept in the house dye for anger.

‡ Erithrodanum, i, n. the herb woodroof or madder.

‡ Erithudo, inis, f. Servitude.

Erivatio, onis, f. a Draining of water.

Erivo, are, (à rivus) to Drain away water.

‡ Erix, icis, Heath.

Erizeli, a People of Phrygia.

Ermæa, an Island by Sardinia.

Ermione, a Town by the Argolick Gulf.

Ernæum, a kind of wine-vessel.

Ernodurum, a Town of Gallia Lugdunensis.

Ernulphi curia, Finsbury, or St. Nicots in Huntingtonshire.

‡ Ero, onis, a Leather Bag.

Erocade, part of the Tribe Hippothoontis.

Erocus, a City of Phocis.

Erodius, ii, m. a Gerfalcon, g.

Erodo, osi, osum, to Gnaw off or about.

Erogatio, onis, f. a Laying out or Spending, Bestowing.

Erogator, oris, m. An Almoner.

Erogatorium, a, um, Bestowing, Giving out. * Modiolus erogatorius, a Bucket drawn up with a Pulley, and so emptying it self.

Erogatus, a, um, Bestowed, Laid out.

Erogeneeton, i, n. an Herb procuring love, g.

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Erogito, are, to desire earnestly.

Erogo, are, to Spend, Lay out, Bestow; also to Beg. * Erogare pecuniam in classem, to be at the charge of building a fleet of Ships.

Eropæi, a People of Africa propria.

Eropia, one of the Cyclades, call'd also Siphnos.

‡ Erotopistides, a word made by Plautus to signifie sold for love.

Eros, the Servant of Antonius, of whom when Antony asked for his sword to kill himself, he took the sword as if he were about to give it him, but killed himself.

Eros, æ, f. Love.

Erosio, onis, f. a Consuming, Eating up.

Erostratus, a Villain who when he could not get himself a name by vertuous exploits, set on fire the Temple of Diana, but the Ephesians to frustrate his intent, commanded he should never be named, but could not hinder his name from coming to us.

Erosus, a, um, (of erodor) Gnawn about, eaten in two.

Erotema, atis, g. an Interrogatory.

Erotematicus, ci, g. he that examines with Interrogatories.

Eroticus, a, um, g. of Love.

Erotopægnion, æ, a Poem of Livius Andronicus of Love-toys.

Erotylus, i, m. a precious stone like a flint, used in Divination, g.

Erpillum, i, g. wild Thyme.

Errya, a City of Mauritania Tingitana.

† Errabilis, le, which may Erre.

Errabundus, a, um, (ab erro) wandering about.

Errasoboa, a River of India falling into Ganges.

Erratus, atis, Wandering. * Erratantia sidera, the Planets.

Errantia, æ, f. a Wandring.

Erraticus, a, um, Vagrant, Straying, Creeping. * Febris erratica, an ague coming at uncertain times. * Herba erratica, an herb growing about in the fields. * Stellæ erraticæ, the Planets.

Erratilis, le Wandring.

Errativo, onis, f. a Wandring, going astray.

Erratitius, a, um, Wandring, Straying.

Erratior, oris, m. a Wanderer.

Erratrix, icis, f. she that Wanders.

Erratum, i, n. an Error, Fault, Missake.

Erratur, imp. there is a Missake.

Erraturus, a, um, ready to Err.

Erratus, a, um, Wandred in, done amiss.

Errhinum, i, n. Sneezing-powder.

ERRO, are, (Ἔρρω to Err, Wander all about, stray or go out of his way, Mistake, Run crookedly. * Errare toto cœlo, or tota via, to be very wide of the matter. * Errare in aliquam rem, to Mistake upon it. * Teneo quid erres, I know where your Mistake lies. * Et-ratque aures & tempora circa crebra manus, he'd him shut the head and ears soundly. * Si erratur in nomine, if they Miscall it, give it a wrong name.

Erro, onis, m. a Wanderer, Vagrant. * Errones, the Planets.

Erroneus, a, um, Erroneous, Wandring.

‡ Erroneus, ei, m. a Vagabond.

Error, oris, m. an Error, Wandring, Mistake, Deceit. * Error Labyrinthi, the windings and turnings of a Labyrinth. * Errores Ulyssis, the long and wearisom Voyages of Ulysses.

Erruca, a City in Italy.

Erfcanius, a famous Fencer.

Ertha, a City of Parthia by Euphrates.

Ertzica, a Country of Armenia.

* Ervangina, æ, a Weed winding about corn, Orebank.

‡ Erübeo, ere, to Blush.

Erübescendus, a, um, to be ashamed of.

Erubescentia, æ, a Blushing.

Erübesco, ere, to Blush or be ashamed. * Erubescere aliquo, Cic. aliquo jus, Quint. Curt. aliqua re, Ovid. to be ashamed or afraid of any person or thing.

Erubrus, the river Robert in Germany.

ERUCA, æ, f. (ab edo, a Canker worm; also the herb Rocket.

Eructans, ntis, Belching out.

Eructatio, onis, f. a Belching out.

Eructator, oris, m. a Belcher.

Eructo, are, (ab erugo) to Belch out, cast up. * Eructant sermonibus suis cædem bonorum, they cast out big words how they'l live by good and vertuous.

Eructus, a, um, (of erugor) Belcht out up.

Erudero, (are, à rudus) to take away Rubbish, Cleanse.

Erudiendus, a, um, to be Instructed.

Erudio, ire, (à rudis) to Teach, Instruct, Train up. * Erudire aliquem artes, puerum artibus, to Train up any one in an Art.

Eruditè, ius, issimè, adv. Learnedly.

Eruditio, onis, f. Learning. * Varia eruditione repletus homo, a man of great Learning, a general Scholar.

Eruditulus, a, um, Smattering in Learning.

Eruditus, ior, issimus, (of erudior) Learned. Pulvis eruditus, the skill of mathematicks, and the place where they draw their Figures. * Eruditum palatum, a delicate palate; also a sound judgment.

Erugatio, onis, f. a Smoothing of wrinkles.

Erugatorius, a, um, making Smooth.

Erugatus, a, um, Smoothed.

Erugo, are, to Smooth or take away Wrinkles.

Erugo, ere, (Ἐρεύγω) to Belch.

Ervilia, æ, f. Birds-peese. See Ervilium, ii, n. Ervum.

Erumpo, upi, ptum, to break forth, sally out. * Erumpere in navem, to board a Ship. * Erumpere flo-machum in aliquem, To vent ones passion upon one. * Quorsum hoc erumpet, What will this come to? * Erumpere in actum, in effectum, to take effect, come to a head, be just ready to be put in execution. * Erumpet in nervum, 'twill turn to harm.

Eruncо, are, to Weed out.

Erno, ui, itum, to pluck up or out, Demolish, with much adoe to bring to light. * Aurum terrâ eruere, to dig up Gold.

Erupa, a City of Arabia deserta.

Erupto, onis, f. a breaking out, a fierce sally.

Eruptuus, a, um, ready to break out. * Hæc quo eruptura fint timeo, I am afraid what will become on't.

Eruptus, a, um, (of erumpor) Broken out.

‡ Erus, i, m. a Slave.

Erutius clarus, the second Consul of Rome with Cethegus.

Erütus, a, um, (of eruor) Weeded, Subverted.

ERVUM, i, n. (Ὄροβος) bitter Vetches or Tares.

Eryanoos, a River of Troas flowing from mount Ida.

Erybum, a City of Doris under Parnassus.

Eryce, a City of Sicily.

Erycina, a name of Venus worshiped for or thing.

Erycinus, a, um, of Eryce.

Erymanthus, idis, of Erymanthus.

‡ Erymanthum, or -on, i. a wild boar of Erymanthus.

Erymanthus, a Mountain of Arcadia, where Hercules tamed the wild boar that wasted the country, and brought him alive to Eurythesus, at which strange sight he ran under a Kettle.

Erymanthus, æ, um, of Erymanthus.

Erymanthus, ci, thus.

Erymax, a City of Lycia.

Eryngo, ges, f. Sea-holly, g.

Eryngion, ii, n. Birds-peese. See

Eryfice, a City of Acarnania.

Erythmum, i, n. Blank-crosses, hedg-mallard, g.

Erysipelas, atis, n. St. Anthonies fire, g.

‡ Erysipelatosus, a, um, troubled with St. Anthonies fire.

Erysiceptum, English Galingale, Flat-vervin, g.

Erythea, a City of Cyprus.

Erythace, es, f. Bees meat while they labour, Hony-suckle, g.

‡ Erythanon, an Excrescence about the Root of cibus non Ladanifera.

Erythea, or -thia, an Island between Gades and Spain, now lost.

Erythini, a City of Paphlagonia.

Erythra, a City of Ionia, called Eneopolis, another of Libya, Locris, Boeotia and Cyprus, called also Paphos.

Erythiabolos, a Promontory of Libya.

Erythræa, a City of Asia, the country of Sibylla Erythræa.

Erythræis, idis, of Erythræa.

Erythræum, a Promontory of Creet.

Erythræum mare, a part of the Ocean washing Arabia from the South, bounded on the West with the gulf of Arabia, on the East with the Persian gulf, so Called from King Erythras Son of Perseus and Andromeda.

Erythræus, a, um, red. * Erythræus lapillus, a kind of pearl.

‡ Erythranon, a kind of Ivy.

Erythras, the Son of Perseus and Andromeda, who reigned on the borders of the Red-Sea.

Erythrinus, Rocket, a Sea-Fish.

Erythrina, i, m. a fish all red saving the belly which is white, g.

Erythrodanum, i, n. Madder with which they dye woollen, g.

Erythroides, the second skin of the 4 covering the Testicles, g.

Erythroo, i, a kind of Night-shade, g.

Erythronæon, onis, m. a bastard, g.

Eryx, ycis, the Son of Venus, who was wont to challenge all strangers at Whurlbats, and having slain many was at last slain by Hercules at his return from Spain; also a mountain in Sicily.

Eryxias, the 20th Prince of Athens.

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E. S. for è fenatu.

Esa, for ede or eto.

Esacus, a Son of Priamus who drowned himself, because he had been the cause of Hesperia's death, whom he loved.

Esbonitæ, a People of Arabia Petræa.

Esbus, a City of Judea.

Esca, æ, f. (ab edo) Food, Provender; also a Bait.

Escalia, æ, f. a Platter.

Escalis, e, belonging to Food. * Argentum escale, Plate for the Table.

Escamus, a River of Mœsia.

‡ Escaria, æ, f. a Grid-iron or Table.

Escarius, a, um, of or for Food. * Vasa escaria, dishes of meat.

Escaroticus, a, um, causing a Crust upon a soared wound, g.

‡ Escarotus, i, a Fish which is said to chew the Cud.

‡ Escatilis, le, of or for Food.

Escatio, onis, f. a Feeding.

† Escendo, See Ascendo.

Escara, æ, the Crust upon a seared wound, g.

Escharites panis, Bread baked on a Grid-iron, g.

Escharoticus, a, um, bringing to a Crust, g.

† Escit, and esit, for erit.

Esco, are, to feed upon.

Escor, ari, to feed upon or with.

† Escorius, a, um, fit of Meat.

† Escitatia, æ, f. Eatnefs.

Escülentum, i, n. Meat.

Escülentus, a, um, good to eat. * Homo esculento ore, one with meat flocking in his teeth.

Esculetum, i, n. (ab esculus) a Grove of Oaks.

Esculeus, of an Oak.

Esculus, a, um, }

Esculus, i, f. (ab esca) an Oak.

† Escatio, onis, a cutting of a Child out of the womb.

Esco, are, to eat out.

Esdras, a famous Preacher, who was matched only by Pacidianus, which occasioned the Proverb, Esdras cum Paciano.

Esia, or æsia, a River in France, called Ovise.

† Esilio, ire, to leap out.

Esiones, a People of Asia.

Esis, a River in Italy.

Esitatio, onis, f. a feeding upon.

Esitator, oris, m. he that eats often.

Esito, are, (ab edo) to eat often or feed upon.

† Esi, for ero, I shall be.

† Esopia, a sort of Lettuce.

Esopus, a, a wild Lettuce, g.

Esotericus, a, um, Inward, g.

† Espox, a Salmon or Lax.

† Espinèta, the Virginals.

Esquilinæ, and Esquilinus mons, one of the seven Hills of Rome.

Essæi, the Essenes, the Essees, Monasticks, Philosophers among the Jews, who kept neither Wife nor Servant, referred all to Destiny, thought the Soul mortal, &c.

Esse, [of fum and edo) to Be, or to Eat.

Essedæ, æ, f. (ab affideo) a Seat in a Waggon.

Essedarius, ii, m. a Waggoner or one that fights in a Waggon.

Essedones, a People of Asia above Mœotis.

Essedum, i, n. a Chariot, Waggon, see Esseda.

Essentia, æ, f. Essence, Being.

Essentialis, le, Essential.

Essentialiter, adv. Essentially.

Essexia, Essex.

† Essi, for edi, I have Eaten.

Essui, a People of the Celtæ.

Essus, a City of Locris.

Essiones, People of Helvetia.

Esto, of fum, be so.

Estola, the River Esta in Spain.

Estor, oris, m. a great Eater.

Estrix, icis, f. a Ravenous woman.

Estur, imp. (ab illis) they Eat.

Estubiani, a People of the Alps.

Esuppes, a King of Colchis, who in stead of bars dug up much Gold and Silver.

Esula, æ, f. (ab edo) the herb Spurge.

Esurialis, e, Hungry. * Esuriales ferix, fasting-days.

† Esuribo, for Esuriam.

Esuribundus, a, um, very hungry.

Esurien, is, atis, Hungry.

Esuri-

Esuriens, ad. *Hungrily.*
Esurio, ire, [ab edo] *to be hungry.*
Esurio, onis, m. } *a good trencher-*
Esuritor, oris, } *man.*
Esuris, *the City Xeres in* Spain.
Esuritio, onis, f. *Hunger.* *Pater esuritionum, a Miser.*
Esuritus, icis, f. *She that hath a good stomach.*
Esuritus, a, um, *ready to Hunger.*
Esus, ûs, m. *an Eating.*
Esus, *a Fountain of* Rhodes.

E T

E. T. for etiam.
ET, [Te] conj. *And, as well both, Also, And yet.* * Et quidem, *no marvel then.* * Me apicis & quidem ut iratus videro, *you behold me, and that with a sour look.* * Et quidem & verò, *and sure enough.*
Etaeis, *a City of* Laconia.
Etalus, *a King of* Corinth.
Etanales, *an Island of* Arabia felix.
Etburga, *the Daughter of* Edward *the elder King of* England.
Etearchus, *a King of* Oaxus *in* Creet.
Eteleſia, *a City in* Spain.
Etenim, conj. *For, Because, Surely, But, And also, likewise.*
Etenim vero, *For Truly.*
Eteocles, *the Son of* Oedipus *King of* Thebes, *by his own Mother* Jocasta.
Eteocretæ, *an Ancient People of* Creet.
Eteones, *the City* Scarphe *upon a hill in* Boeotia.
Eteſiæ, arum, m. *certain Easterly winds blowing yearly about the dog-days, &c.*
Eteſius, a, um, *Easterly.*
Eteſticulâtio, onis, f. a *Gelding.*
† Eteſticulo, are, *to Geld.*
Eteta, *a City of* Moeſia, *called* Recana.
Etexo, ĕre, *to untwiſt.*
Etgarus, Edgar, *a King of* England, *who built as many Monaſteries as he Reigned years.*
Ethagari, *a People of* Serica.
Ethalia, *an Island in the* Ligustick *Sea.*
Ethalion, *one of the* Tyrrhene *Seamen which were turned into Dolphins.*
Ethanim, *the ſeventh month among the* Jews, *anſwering to our* September.
Ethecuſa, *an Island by* Caria.
Etheg, *a Town of* Moeſia.
Ethelbaldus, Ethelwald, *the third King of* England.
Ethelbertus, Ethelbert, *the fourth King of* England.
Ethelredus, Ethelred, *the fifth and thirteenth King of* England.
Ethelwolfus, Ethelwolf, *the eleventh King of* England.
Ethemios, *the name of ſeveral men.*
† Ethefius, a *ſtone of which they were wont to make mortars.*
Ethica, æ, } f. *Moral Philoſo-*
Ethice, es, } *phy, &c.*
Ethicus, a, um, *Moral, of Manners, &c.*
Ethici, *a People of* Africa *propria.*
Ethnarches, a *Ruler of the People, &c.*

Ethnarchia, æ f. *Principality, &c.*
Ethneſiæ, *a People of* Theſſaly, *from* Ethneſius, *the Son of* Neoptolemus.
Ethnicâtus, a, um, *Ethnick, Heathen, &c.*
Ethnicus, ci, m. *a Heathen or Gentile, &c.*
Ethologia, æ, f. *Buffoonry, counterfeiting mens maniers.*
Ethologus, i, m. *a Buffoon, &c.*
Ethopœus, ei, the *ſame, &c.*
Ethopœia, æ, f. *a Repreſentation of maniers, &c.*
† Ethronus, i, *a Tack out of Office.*
Etiam, (or et jam) *Alſo, Moreover.* * Etiam atque etiam, *again, and again.* * Etiam tu taces? *Do you not hold your peace?* * Etiam dum, *yet.* * Etiam tum, *untill then.* * Etiamſi, *although.* * Etiannum, *till now, to this preſence.* * Etiamne amplius, *what more yet.*
Etiamſi, conj. *Although.* * Etiamſi ſint maximæ, *be they never ſo great.*
Etiſi, *a People of* Sicily.
Etocetum, *the moſt about a mile from* Lichfield *in* Staffordſhire
Etſi, conj. *Although, Suppoſe.*
Etymologia, æ, f. *an Etymology, Derivation of words from the Original, &c.*
Etymologicus, a, um, *Etymological, &c.*
† Etymologizo, are, *to Derive words, &c.*
Etymologus, i, m. *an Etymologizer, &c.*
Etymon, i, n. *the Etymology, &c.*

E V.

Eu, [interj.] *Well, &c.*
Eva, Eve, *the firſt Woman; alſo a City of* Arcadia.
Evacuâtio, onis, f. *an Emptying.*
Evacuâtus, a, um, *Emptied.*
Evacuo, are, *to empty clean.*
† Evadatus, a, um, *going under Sureety.*
† Evadeſco, ere, *to decline in eſtimation.*
Evadne, *the Daughter of* Mars, *and Wife of* Capaneus *whom ſhe loved entirely, throwing her ſelf upon his Funeral-pile, and being burnt with him.*
Evado, âſi, âtum, *to Eſcape, Get ſafe away, Get up, Appear, Be or Become, to Purpoſe, or Effect, or climb up, to go.* * Evadere vitam, *to Dye.* * Huc evaſit res, *the ſhot was this.* * Quorum hoc evadet, *where will the ſame tend?* * Spes evaſit vana, *the hope was fruſtrated.* * Evadet in aliquod magnum malum, *it will be a bad buſineſs in the end.* * Evadere amnem, *to paſs over a River.*
Evæmon, *the Father of* Euripylus *who came with forty ſhips to* Troy.
Evagetas, a *King of the* Lacedæmonians, *who appointed by the* Grecians, *together with* Themiſtocles, *kept the entrance of* Theſſaly *againſt* Xerxes.
Evagâtio, onis, f. a *wandring out.*
Evagator, oris, m. a *ſtraggler.*
Evagâtrix, icis, f. *She that ſtrays.*
Evagitatio, onis, f. *An Vnſheathing.*

Evagitator, oris, m. *he that unſheaths.*
Evagio, are, *to Vnſheath.*
Evagio, ire, *to cry like a Child.*
† Evago, are, *to wander out.*
Evagor, ari, *to wander out, Digreſs, run or ſpread abroad, Overflow.* * Evagari in luxuriam (of a tree) *to run into wood.*
Evagoras, *King of* Cyprus, *to whom* Iſocrates *wrote; alſo an Hiſtorian.*
Evagrius, a *Preſbyter who remained fourteen years in ſolitude, and lived upon bread and Oyl, and was wont to alſo himſelf in a well to allay the heat of the fleſh.*
Evagrius Ponticus, a *Deacon of Conſtantinople.*
Evagrius Scholaſticus, a *writer of an Eccleſiaſtical Hiſtory in ſix Books, beginning where* Socrates *and* Theodoret *left off, and continuing to the twelfth year of* Mauritius.
Evalesco, ui, itum, *to recover health, to be Worth or Alſe.*
Evâlesco, ere, *to Get up by degrees, begin to Amend.*
Evallatio, onis, f. a *Caſting out of doors, or Barring out.*
Evallo are, (a vallus) *to Keep off by a Pallwark, Shut out of doors.*
† Evallo, are, *to Winnow.*
Evan, a *Sirname of* Bacchus, *from the noiſe of the women, called* Evantes, *Celebrating the Feaſts.*
Evander, *the Son of* Carmentes, *and King of* Arcadia, *flying his Father by chance, his mother ſeverſwaded him to flee into* Italy, *where he drove out the* Aborigines, *and built the two Pallatium upon the hill* Palatium, *where afterwards* Rome *was built.*
Evandria, a *Town of* Lusitania.
Evandrius, a, um, *of* Evander.
Evanescens, ntis, } *Vaniſhing.*
Evâneo, } *to Vaniſh Away,*
Evanesco, ere, } *Come to nothing, be Gon, Loſt, Grown out of uſe.* * In tenuem aurum evanuit, *he vaniſhed out of ſight.* * Orationes reliquit quæ jam evanuerunt, *he left Orations behind him which are now quite loſt.*
Evangelicus, a, um, of the *Goſpel, &c.*
Evangelium, i, n. *good News, &c. the Examination or Lidg day &c.*
Evangelium, æ, m. an *Evangeliſt, &c.*
Evangelium, ii, n. *the Goſpel or glad tidings; ſacrifices offer'd to the Gods, a thanksgiving for good news received, alſo a reward given him that brought it, &c.*
Evangelizo, are, *to Preach the Goſpel, &c.*
Evangelus, i, m. a *Bringer of Good news, &c.*
Evangelus, a Greek *Hiſtorian, who wrote of Military Diſcipline.*
Evanidus, a, um, *Vaniſhing, Vain, Frail.*
Evanno, are, *to Fan, Winnow.*
Evanoridas, *one of* Elis, *who wrote of the Olympick Victors.*
Evans, ntis, *Rejoycing, alſo raging.*
Evanthe, *the mother of the Graces.*
Evaporatio, onis, f. a *Steming or Breathing out.*
Evaporo, are, *to Steem out.*
Evarchus, a *River in* Aſia, *dividing* Cappadocia *from* Paphlagonia.
Evaristus, *the fourth Biſhop of* Rome, A. D. 192.

Evarix, a *King of the* Goths, *who ſtirr up the churches and impriſoned the Clergy.*
Evâſio, onis, f. [ab evado] *an Eſcaping, Eſcaping.*
Evaſtâtio, onis, f. a *waſting.*
Evaſtator, oris, m. a *waſter.*
Evaſto, are, *to waſte utterly.*
Evax, interj. *O brave, Ha!*
Evax, a *King of* India, *who wrote to* Nero *concerning the Nature of Gems.*
Evazz, a *People of* Sarmatia *about* Ister, *River* Tanais.
† Eubages, the *Britiſh Bards.*
Eubius, a *certain Author mentioned by* Ovid.
Eubœa, *the largeſt Iſland of the Aegean Sea, call'd alſo* Macris, Abantis, Chalkis, Aſopis, Oche *and* Ellopia, *and now* Negro Ponte.
Eubœus, a, um, } of Eubœa.
Eubœicus, a, um, }
Eubonia, *the Iſle of* Man.
Eubule, *one of* Orpheus *Grand-daughters.*
Eubulides, *an Hiſtorian who left a book concerning* Diogenes.
Eubulus, *an Athenian, that was Enemy to* Demoſthenes; *alſo an Hiſtorian, who wrote concerning* Mithra, *and a Comedian.*
Eubuziates, a *People of* Liguria.
Eucæria, æ, f. *Opportunity, &c.*
Eucarpia, a *Town in leſſer* Phrygia, *where the ſtalkes of Grapes grow ſo big that one of them often times is Carr'd, and is feigned to be bequeathed by* Jupiter to Bacchus *and* Ceres.
Euchaita, a *City by* Conſtantinople, *called afterwards* Theodoropolis.
Eucharis, g. *Gracious.*
Eucharistia, æ, f. *Thanksgiving; alſo the Sacrament of the Lords Supper, &c.*
Eucharistica, a, um, *of Thankſgiving, or the Euchariſt, &c.*
Eucherius, *two Biſhops of* Lugdunum.
Euchrestemata, tum, g. *Profits.*
Euchteria, orum, *Oratories, or places where Books of Records were kept, &c.*
Euchyta, or Euchyma, orum, *Meats of good juice, &c.*
Euchymia, æ, f. *goodneſs of juice, &c.*
Euclides, a *famous Geometrician in the time of* Ptolomy *the firſt, who wrote of Geometry and Muſick, and another of* Megara, *Scholar of* Socrates.
Eucrasia, æ, f. a *good Conſtitution of Body, &c.*
Eucrates, a *ſubtile Fellow, who always found ſome ſhift or other to break the proviſo, which cauſed the Proverb,* vias novit quibus effugit Eucrates.
Eucratida, a *City of* Bactria.
Eucrefii, a *People of* Peloponneſus.
Eudei, a *People of* Paleſtine.
Eudæmon, *happy, &c.*
Eudæmon, *the Name of* Arabia felix, *alſo a Grammarian and* Greek *Poet.*
Eudæmonia, æ, f. *Happineſs, &c.*
Eudæmonidas, a *Proper Name of a Man.*
Eudamidas, *the Son of* Archidamus, *and Brother of King* Agis.
Eudemia, an *Iſland in the* Aegean *Sea.*
Eudemus, an *Hiſtorian of* Naxos, *and an Orateur of* Megalopolis; *alſo the ſeventh King of* Corinth.
Eudicum, ci, } *the Third of the*
Eudicon, i, n. } *Glitter-pipe; alſo a Stopper-hole of a Ship, &c.*
Eudipse, *an Iſland of* Libya.
Eudipus, a *City in* Cappadocia.
Eudixata, a *Town in* Armenia major.
Eudo, a *River of* Caria; *alſo a King of the* Franks, A. D. 899. *and a Duke of* Vaſconia.
Eudocia, *the Daughter of* Theodoſius, *and Wife of* Valentinianus.
Eudora, a *Sea Nymph; alſo one of the Seven* Atlantides.
Eudorus, *the Son of* Mercury *by* Polymela, *who followed* Achilles *to the* Trojan *War.*
Eudoſes, a *People of* Germany.
Eudoxia, æ, f. a *good Name or Fame, &c.*
Eudoxia, *the Wife of* Theodoſius Junior.
Eudoxius, a Roman *Conſul; alſo the firſt Biſhop of* Germanicia, *in the Confines of* Syria.
Eudoxus, a *famous Aſtrologer and Geometer of* Cnidus, *who firſt regulated the courſe of the years among the* Cretians; *alſo an Hiſtorian of* Rhodes, *and other men.*
Eudrapa, a *Town of* Meſopotamia.
Euectio, onis, f. an *Advancing, Lifting.* * Evectiones, *Poſt-warrants.*
Evector, oris, m. a *Lifter up, Advancer.*
Evectrix, icis, f. *She that advances.*
Evectus, a, um, (of evehor) *Advanced, carried out.*
Evectus, ûs, m. an *exporting by Sea or carrying forth by Waggon.*
Evêho, xi, ctum, *to lift up, extol, advance, carry out, convey.* * Evehere merces, *to export Commodities.*
† Evelâtus, a, um, *Winnowed.*
Evello, elli, ulsum, *to pluck up or away, deſtroy, aboliſh.* * Evellere fibi ſcrupulum ex animo, *to remove or take away a doubt.* * Evellere aculeum ſeveritatis, *to rebate the edge of.*
Euemeridas, *an Hiſtorian of* Cnidos.
Euemerus, an *Hiſtorian of* Meſſana, *who wrote of the Gods.*
Evenio, ire, ventum, *to come to paſs, come out, to come, come to an iſſue.*
Evenit, imp. *it happens.*
Eventilatio, onis, f. a *winnowing.*
Eventilator, oris, m. a *Winnower.*
Eventilâtus, a, um, *winnowed.*
Eventilo, are, *to winnow, fan or ſift.*
Eventilor, ari, *to be ſifted, tryed.*
Eventum, i, n. an *Event.*
Eventurus, a, um, *about to happen.*
Eventus, ûs, m. *the iſſue or Succeſs.* * Non ſine eventu, *with a good come-off.*
Everes, a *River of* Troas.
Evenus, a *River of* Aetolia; *alſo the Son of* Mars, *and an Elegiack Poet of* Paros; *alſo a Philoſopher who was wont to ſay, hunger was the beſt ſauce.*
† Everberatus, a, um, *beaten out.*
Everbero, are, *to beat out.* * Everberare fluctus, *to ſwim.*
Everganeus, a, um, *well wrought.*
Evergetæ, a *People of* Scythia,

Evergetes, a *Surname of* Ptolomy *King of* Aegypt, *who ſucceeded* Philadelphus, *from the many favours he beſtowed on the Cities of* Greece.
Evergo, ere, *to pour out.*
† Everritor, or Everritrix, tricis, a *cleanſer; alſo an Executor or Adminiſtrator.*
Everriculum, i, n. a *Drag-net; alſo an Exortioner.* a *Beſome.* * Everriculum omnium malitiarum, *that prevents all Quarrels.*
Everro, ri, rſum, *to ſweep clean, cleanſe, &c.* * Everrere lecmoſos, *to look into a Diſcovpie narrowly, to reform and mend it.*
Everſio, onis, f. an *Overthrowing.*
Everſo, are, *to Overthrow often.*
Everſor, oris, m. an *Overthrower of Sycophant-ſhrift.*
Everſus, a, um, [of everror] *made clean, brushed.*
Everto, ti, ſum, *to overthrow, Turn upſide down, Abuſe, Deſtroy.* * Evertere aliquem bonis, *to turn one out of all he has.*
Evaſtanum, Evaſham *in* Worceſterſhire.
Evesperis, a *City of* Libya.
Eveſtigatio, onis, f. a *Searching out.*
Eveſtigator, oris, m. a *Searcher.*
Eveſtigâtus, a, um, *ſearched.*
Eveſtigio, adv. *forthwith, out of hand.*
Eveſtigo, are, *to ſearch out.*
Evêto, are, *to forbid or forewarn.*
Euxia, f. a *good ſtate of body, &c.*
Euexippe, *the Daughter of* Scedaſus, *who with her ſiſter* Theano *was raviſhed and ſlain by certain Spartans, whom their Father could not have juſtice againſt them, he ſlew himſelf.*
† Eufortunium ii, n. *good luck.*
Eugalacton, i, n. an *Herb good to breed milk, &c.*
Eugamon, an *Hiſtorian of* Cyrene.
Eugarei, a *People dwelling by the* Adrinick *Sea.*
EUGE, ['Hũγε] interj. *O brave, Well done.*
Eugenia, æ, f. *Nobleneſs of Blood.*
Eugenia, *the Daughter of* Philip, a *Nobleman of* Rome, *ſhe embraced the Faith of Chriſt, and forſook her Parents; ſhe lived in Man's habit, and was made Governour of a Monaſtery in* Aegypt, *returning afterwards to* Rome, *ſhe was ſlain on the 25th. of* December.
Eugenium, a *City of* Illyricum.
Eugenius, *the name of ſeveral Popes.*
Eugeræ, æ, f. a *brave Boy, bravely diſpoſed.*
Eugia, a *Country of* Arcadia.
Eugoa, a *Town in* Aethiopia.
Euhoe, ['Evoῖ] interj. *Hallow! Oho!*
Euhydra, a *City of* Phoenicia.
Euhydrium, a *City of* Theſſaly.
Euhyis, or Euius, a *Sirname of* Bacchus, *given him by* Jupiter *at the War of the Giants, when he turned himſelf into a Lion, and ſlew one of them.*
Euia, a *City of* Macedonia.
Euibratio, onis, f. a *Brandiſhing, Darting.*
† Euibrator, oris, m. a *Brandiſher, Darter.*

Evibro, are, to Brandish, Shoot, or Throw at a distance. * Ad rabiem evibrare, to make one stark mad.
Evictio, onis, f. the recovery of a thing unlawfully alienated.
Evictor, oris, m. he that Prevaileth.
Evictus, a, um, [of evincor] Cast, Overcome.
Evidens, ntis, Evident, Plain, Clear.
‡ Evidentālis, le, Evident.
Evidenter, ius, issimè, adv. Evidently.
Evidentia, æ, f. Evidence, Clearness.
Evigilandus a, um, to be passed without sleep.
Evigilātio, onis, f. a Waking.
Evigilātus, a, um, Done by Candlelight, with good advice. * Evigilata consilia, designs well weigh'd.
Evigilo, are, to awake, Compose by Candlelight.
Evii, a People of Liguria.
Evila, as Harvila.
Evilesco, ere, to become Vile, to fall into Disrepute.
Evincio, xi, ctum, to Bind for Ornament. * Infigni regio aliquem evincire, to put a Diadem on the head of any one.
Evinco, ici, ctum, to Overcome, Convince, Perswade, Cast and Recover by Law. * Ratio evincit, reason makes it apparent.
Evincor, a, um, [of evincior] Bound up.
‡ Evindico, are, to Vindicate, Revenge.
Euippe, a Town of Caria.
Eviratio, onis, f. a Gelding. * Eviratio bonæ spei est, 'tis in vain, to no purpose.
Evirātus, a, um, Gelt, Effeminate.
Evireso, ere, to grow Green.
Eviro, are, [a vir] to Geld, or make Effeminate.
Eviscerātio, onis, f. a taking out the Bowels.
Eviscerātor, oris, m. a Boweller.
Eviscerātus, a, um, Bowelled.
Eviscero, are, [a viscus] to Bowel or take out the Guts.
Eviscĕror, ari, to be Bowelled, or Griped in the bowels.
‡ Eviscus, or ebiscus, great Wild-mallow.
Evitābilis, le, which may be Shunned.
Evitātio, onis, f. an Avoiding.
‡ Evitator, oris. m. an Avoider.
Evitātus, a, um, Shunned, Eschewed.
Evito, are, to Avoid, Eschew, Shun; also to take away the life.
Evitor, ari, to be Shunned or Killed.
Eula, a Maggot. * Eularum ova, flyblows.
Eulabes, g. Religious, Careful.
Eulæus, a River of Susiana, called Eulai, and now Tritiri.
Eulalia, æ, f. the that speaks well, g.
Eulapa, a City of Cappadocia.
Eulogia, æ, f. Praise, Benediction, g.
Eulogicus, a, um, g. Well-spoken.
Eulogium, ii, n. Commendation, g.
Eulogius, a Presbyter, who was said to know all the secret thoughts of those that came to him.
Eumachius, an Historian of Naples, who wrote the History of Hannibal.
Eumæus, Ulysses's Swineherd, who assisted him at his return in killing his wives wooers.
Eumeces, a kind of Balm; also a precious Stone, which being laid upon ones head, it is said to cause strange dreams, g.
Eumelis, a famous Soothsayer.
Eumelus, the son of Admetus, King of Thessaly; also a Trojan, and Historian of Corioth.
Eumenes, a King of Bithynia, and the sixth Bishop of Alexandria.
Eumenia, a City of Phrygia, Thrace, Caria, and Hyrcania.
Eumēnides, um, g. the Furies of Hell.
Eumēnis, idis, one of the Furies.
Eumetris, or Eumetres, a green precious stone amongst the Assyrians, g.
Eumolpus, an Athenian Poet, the son of Musæus, more ancient than Homer, supposed to be the Institutor of the Priests called Eumolpidæ.
Eune, a city of Caria, by the River Eunœus.
Eunæus, the son of Jason by Hypsipyle the Daughter of Thoas King of Lemnos.
Eunapius Sardianus, a famous Physician, Sophister and Historian, who wrote the lives of the Sophisters, and the lives of the Cesars, where Herodian left off.
Eundi, Ger. of eo.
Euntis, Gen. of iens.
Eunice, the Name of a Woman.
Eunicus, the name of a Statuary.
Eunomia, æ, f. a just constitution of laws, g.
Eunomius, the Scholar and Notary of Aëtius, and Bishop of Cyzicus.
Eunostī, a Haven of Ægypt about Pharos.
Eunostus, a God of the Tanagræi, into whose temple no women might come, and if any misfortune happened to them, they diligently enquired whether any woman had happened to come there.
‡ Eunuchinatus, a, um, Gelded.
‡ Eunuchinus, a, um, of an Eunuch.
Eunuchion, ii, n. chos, a kind of broad Lettuce exceeding cold, g.
‡ Eunuchizatus, a, um, Gelded.
‡ Eunucho, -chizo or -chino, are, to Geld.
Eunuchus, i, m. an Eunuch, g.
Evŏcans, antis, Calling forth.
Evŏcātio, onis, old Soldiers serving voluntarily; also Pensioners for the Emperour's guards.
Evŏcātio, onis, f. a Calling forth, a Pressing of Souldiers.
Evŏcātor, oris, m. he that Calls or allures forth.
Evocatus, a, um, Called out, Pressed, Summoned.
Evŏco, are, to Call out, Invite abroad, Draw out old Soldiers, to Call up, to Withdraw. * Capillum evocare, to make the hair grow. * Evocare animum à negotio, to lay aside a business. * Zephyrus vernas evocat herbas, the gentle winds fetch up the herbs, make 'em spring. * Evocare arma, to cause to take up arms. * Evocare milites, to raise Auxiliary forces. * Vis vitium omnis evocatur in palmites, the whole strength of the vine is in the branches, the branches only bear fruit.
Evŏcor, ari, to be Called out or up.
Euodius, the first Bishop of Antioch after St. Peter.
Evœ, } [Euœ] interj. the noise
Evohe, } that Bacchus's Priests were wont to make.
Evŏlāticus, a, um, Flying or Gadding abroad.
Evŏlātio, onis, f. a Flying out or away.
Evŏlātor, oris, m. he that Flies away.
Evŏlito, are, to Flutter or Fly often.
Evŏlo, are, to Fly off, out or away, Escape. * Evolare poenam, not to be punish'd.
Evolo, are, [à vola] to Steal away, Filch.
Evolvo, vi, ūtum, to Unfold, Turn over, Read, Meditate, Search out, Separate, Epocure, Explain. * Involutum evolvere, to rid ones self out of trouble. * Evolvere è turba or ex turba, to get out of the crowd. * Evolvere se in mare [of rivers] to fall into the Sea. * Evolvere aliquid mente, to ponder upon a thing. * Evolvere argentum sibi, to get him some money.
Evolvor, vi, to be Rolled or turned up.
Evŏlūtio, onis, f. an Unfolding; also Countermarching. * Evolutio Poetarum, a reading the Poets.
Evŏlūtor, oris, m. an Unfolder.
Evŏlūtus, a, um, [of evolvor] Unfolded. * Evolutus bonis, pilling'd of all.
Evomo, ui, itum, to Vomit out, Pour out, Utter. * Evomere iram in aliquem, to wreak ones anger upon any one. Evomit Nilus multis faucibus in Ægyptum mare, Nilus fills with many mouths into the Mediterranean.
Euonium, Dunstaphage, a strong castle in Scotland.
Euonymia, a City of Caria.
Euonymitæ, a People of Ægypt.
Euonymos, a small Island of Æolia.
Euonymus, i, f. the Spindle-tree, or Prick-wood, g.
Eupagium, a Town of Peloponnesus.
Eupales, the two and thirtieth King of Assyria.
Eupalia, a City of Locris.
Eupathia, æ, f. Aptness to endure, Suffer, g.
Eupator, the son of Antiochus.
Eupatoria, a City of Paphlagonia.
Eupatoria, æ, f. } Agrimony, g.
Eupatorius, ii, n. }
Eupatria, a City of Lydia.
Eupetalia, i, f. a precious Stone of four colours, fiery, blue, vermilion and green, g.
Euphēme, the Nurse of the Muses, and Mother of Crocus.
Euphemia, æ, f. a good name, g.
Euphemia, the wife of the Emperour Leo.
Euphēmismus, i, m. a Speaking well of, putting a favourable construction on a word or thing, g.
Euphonia, æ, f. Smoothness of Pronunciation, g.
Euphorbæi, a People of Phrygia Major.
Euphorbia, æ, f. a tree first found by King Juba.
Euphorbium, ii, n. the Gum of that tree, g.

Euphorbus, the Physician of King Juba; also a Trojan slain by Menelaus, whose Soul Pythagoras assumed to have passed into him.
Euphorion, a Poet of Chalcedon, Translated by Gallius.
Euphranor, a famous Statuary, who wrote some Volumes of Proportion and Colours.
Euphranta, a City of Libya.
Euphrasia, æ, f. the herb Eyebright, g.
Euphrates, a Famous River of Mesopotamia; also a Philosopher who drank Poison before the Emperour Adrian, to free him from the miseries he lived in.
Euphrosyne, es, f. Burrage; also one of the Graces, g.
Euphrosynum, i, n. Bugloss, g.
Eupilis, a Lake of Gallia Cisalpina, called Lago di Pusliano.
Eupnœia, g. a good breathing.
Eupolemus, an Historian who wrote of Tacitus and other men.
Eupolis, a Comical Poet who reproved the Peoples faults with great liberty, who was slain in the War between the Athenians and the Lacedemonians, so much lamented, that they made a Law, that no Poet afterwards should bear Arms.
Eupompus, a Macedonian, well skilled in Arithmetick and Geometry; also a Limner who taught Pamphylus, the Master of Apelles.
Euporia, a City of Macedonia.
Euporus, the Servant of Croesus Gracchus, who defended his Master as he fled from the hill Aventinus, and when he was killed flew himself.
Euprepia, g. comeliness.
Euprosopon, a Promontory of Phœnicia.
Euranium, a Town in Caria.
‡ Eurbeton, a precious stone like an Olive-kernel.
Eurcus, a King of the Visigothi.
‡ Eurinus, } of the East-wind.
Eurinus, a, um, }
Euripides, a famous Tragical Poet, in great Favour with Archelaus King of Macedonia, he was born at Salamis that same day that Xerxes's Army was routed by the Athenians; he wrote seventy five Tragedies; whereof nineteen only are extant; from his hatred of Women he was called Misogynes; he was torn in pieces by dogs in the seventy fifth year of his age.
Euripus, i, m. a narrow Sea between Bœotia and Eubœa, where Aristotle is said to have drowned himself because he could not find out the cause of its ebbing and flowing, which was seven times a day; but he died a Natural death.
Euripus, i, m. a conduit-pipe whose water mounts aloft; also a Whirlpool, a Trench encompassing any Place, an Arm of the Sea fill'd with the Tide.
Eurisquilo, onis, m. the North-east wind.
Euro-auster, ri, m. a South-east wind.
Eurocydon, onis, m. the Sea-man's plague a famous North-east wind, g.
Euromus, a City of Caria.
Euro-notus, i, m. the South-east wind.
Europa, the Daughter of Agenor King of Phœnicia, whom Jupiter in the form of a Bull carried over into Crete; also a Sea-nymph.
Europa, æ, one of the four Parts of the World, Europe.
Europæus, a, um, of Europe.
Europs, a King of the Sicyonii, and another of Macedonia.
Eurorum, and Eurus, a City of Syria by Euphrates, and others.
Eurotas, a River of Laconia, and another of Thessaly, which flows into Peneus, but mingles not with it, gliding on the top like oyl.
Eurotius, g. a kind of Precious stone.
EURYDICE, es, m. [Eupos] the East-wind.
Euryale, the Daughter of Minos, who bore Orion to Neptune; also the daughter of Proteus, and one of the Gorgons.
Eurya'us, one of the Princes of Peloponnesus, who went against Troy, and another who with his Brother Hyperbius, built houses of brick first at Athens.
Euryampus, a City of Magnesia.
Euryanassa, an Island in the Ægean Sea over against Ionia.
Eurybates, Agamemnon's Herald, whom he sent with Ulysses to fetch Briseis from Achilles.
Eurybatus, a Servant of Crœsus, who appointed him to raise an army with a great Summ of Money, which he gave all to Cyrus his Master's Enemy; also a notable Rother who being apprehended, and desired to shew Prowess, he climbed up wards, bound on his iron claws and so made his escape.
Eurybia, a Nymph who brought forth the Stars and Lucifer.
Eurybiades, one of Xerxes's Captains; also the Admiral of the Grecian Fleet against Xerxes.
Eurycles, the Leader of Ulysses, whom his father Laertes bought for twenty Oxen.
Eurycles, a Prophet who always divined some ill to himself.
Eurydamas, a name of Hector; also a Trojan who interpreted dreams.
Eurydome, the daughter of Dardor, and Wife of Leocythides King of Lacedæmonia.
Eurydice, the Wife of Orpheus, who flying from Aristæus that would have ravished her, was slain by a Serpent; Orpheus with his Musick perswaded Pluto to let him have his Wife again, on condition that he should not look upon her till they came upon the earth; failing to do it, she was taken from him again; also the daughter of Clymenus, and wife of Nestor, by whom he had seven Sons and one daughter.
Eurydemne, the Name of a Sea-Nymph.
Eurylcon, a King of the Latins called also Afcanius.
Eurylochus, one of Ulysses's companions, who alone tasted not of Circe's cup, and therefore was not turned into a hog; also a King of Phlygia, who began to build Thebes which Cadmus finished.
Eurymachus, a Noble man of Thebes; also one of Penelope's wooers.
Eurymedon, the father of Peribœa, on whom Neptune begat Nausithous; also the Son of Faunus; also an Athenian Captain, and River of Pamphylia, which divides its Country in two.
Eurymedusa, the Mother of the Graces.
Eurymene, a City of Thessaly.
Eurymides, a Soothsayer who told Polyphemus what should happen to him by Ulysses.
Eurymunus, a certain clew-back who studied to make difference between Castor and Pollux; but being found out, was punished by both of them.
Eurynome, a Sea-nymph, the mother of Lucothoe; also a Daughter of Apollo, and Mother of Astraius and Triphyle.
Euryone, the daughter of Amyntas, King of Macedonia, whom she delivered from the Treachery of her Mother.
Eurypylus, the son of Telephus, slain in the Trojan war; also the son of Hercules, who Reigned in Cos, and was the chief of all the Greek Augurs.
Eurysthēus, the Son of Sthenelus, and King of Mycenæ, who by Juno's perswasion, set Hercules to undergo those Adventures to ruin him, but he overcame them all, and grew the more famous.
Eurytanes, the People of Italy or Ætolia.
Eurytheus, an Exarch of Italy.
Eurythmia, æ, f. a just proportion of the Members, g.
Eurythmus pulsus, the Natural and orderly beating of the Pulse, g.
Eurytianes, a Captain of Argos, also a Silver-smith, and other Men.
Eurytus, a King of Oechalia, he promised his daughter Iole to wife to him that could out-shoot him; which when Hercules had done, he refused to perform, and so was killed by him; also a Centaur slain by Theseus, as he was carrying away Hippodamia.
‡ Euschemē, handsomely.
Eusebes, g. Religious.
Eusebia, æ, f. Piety, g.
Eusebia, a City of Cappadocia, called afterward Cæsarea.
Eusebius Pamphilius, a Bishop of Cæsarea in Palestine.
Eusemata, a City of Armenia minor.
Eustathius, a Consul of Rome; also a Martyr among Frajan's Souldiers, and a Bishop of Antioch under Constantine, who wrote against the Arrians, and translated Tripolis; he was buried 1160 at Thessalonica, who commented upon Homer and Dionysius; and another that wrote the History from Æneas to Anastasius the Emperour.
Eustephius, a Sophister of Aphrodisia.
Eustichium, a Roman woman very well skilled in Latin, Greek and Hebrew, and was called the new Wonder of the World.
Eustochius, a Sophister of Cappadocia, who wrote of the Antiquity of that and other Countries.
Eustratius, a Philosopher, who commented upon Aristotles Ethicks, and was buried at Bethlehem.
Eutæa, a City of Arcadia.
Eutaie, a Town of Caria.
Eutasum, a City of Arcadia.
Eutaxia, æ, f. good Order, g.
Euterpe, one of the Muses.
Euthenæ, a City of Asia.

Eothericus, *a Consul with* Boethius, *and another with* Justinus.

Euthycles, *a Comical Poet.*

Euthycrates, *an excellent Painter, the Son and Scholar of* Lysippus.

Euthydemus, *a Rhetorician and Orator, who added much to the wealth of his Ancestors; also a Philosopher of* Massilia, *Master of* Apollonius Tyanæus.

Euthymaus, *a Geographer of* Massilia.

Euthymedon, *the name of a certain Philosopher.*

Euthymenes, *a certain Chronologer, who says that* Homer *flourished together with* Hesiod.

Euthymia, æ, f. *Tranquility of mind, g.*

Euthymius, a Greek *Historian, who wrote of the* Saracens, *and commented upon the Psalms, and four Evangelists.*

Euthymus, *a famous Champion of* Locris, *who assisted every one that was wronged.*

Euthyporos, g. *Going directly on.*

Eutocius, *an* Ascalonite, *who commented upon* Apollonius *and* Archimedes.

Eutocus, *the Son of* Apollo *and* Cyrene.

Eutrapelus, *a very crafty fellow in* Horace, *and a Barber in* Martial.

Eutresis, *a Town near* Thespiæ, *where* Apollo *had a Temple and Oracle.*

Eutresites, Apollo *so called.*

Eutresium, *a City of* Arcadia.

Eutrophia, æ, f. *good Nourishment, g.*

Eutrophius, *an* Italian *Sophister and a Consul.*

Eutyche, *a Woman of* Trallis, *who had thirty Children, and carried to her Grave by twenty of them.*

Eutyches, *an Abbot of* Constantinople, *who denied that there was two Natures in Christ, and said his body came down from Heaven, and only seemed to be born of the Virgin Mary.*

Eutychia, *an Iland near* Thessaly.

Eutychianus, *the twenty fifth Bishop of* Rome.

Eutychides, *a famous Statuary.*

Eutychus, *a young Man raised from the dead by* St. Paul.

Evulgatio, onis, f. *a Publishing abroad.*

Evulgator, oris, *m. a Publisher.*

Evulgatus, a, um, *Published.*

Evulgo, are, to *Publish abroad, make known, divulge.*

Evulso, onis, f. *a Plucking out or up.*

Evulsor, oris, *m. a Plucker out or up.*

Evulsus, a, um, (of evellor) *Plucked out or up.*

Eurcmides, *a famous Painter, Master of* Aristides.

Eupolis, *a Poet who wrote of the Ancients and fabulous Times of* Italy.

Euxinus Pontus, *a Sea near* Thrace *toward the* Aegæan *and* Negro.

Euzomos, fe -ou, m. *the herb* Rocket, g.

E X

E X *for* exigitur *or* exactus.

EX, (*Ex*) præp. *out of, from, thorow, by, according to, after, in.*

* Ex tempore, *on a sudden.* * Ex re tua, ex usu tuo, *to your advantage.* * Ex continenti, *suddenly.* * Ex insperato, *unexpectedly.* * Ex professo, *professedly.* * Ex animo, *heartily.* * Ex abundanti, *over and above.* * Ex illo, *since then.* * Ex equo, *on horse-back.* * Hæres ex asse, *an Heir of the whole.* * Ex pedibus laborat, *he has the Gout.* * Ex ante diem nonarum, *before the Nones he fully ended.* * Ex toto, *wholly.* * Ex vano, *in vain.*

Exa, *the River* Ex *in* Devon.

Exacerbatus, a, um, *Winnowed.*

Exacerbatio, onis, f. *a vexing, galling, Provoking.*

Exacerbator, oris, *m. he that gats or vexes.*

Exacerbatus, a, um, *Provoked.*

Exacerbesco, ere, *to be much embittered.*

† Exacerbo, are, to *Embitter, Provoke.*

Exacero, are, *to winnow.*

Exacervans, ntis, *coming thick together.*

Exacervatim, adv. *by heaps.*

Exacervatio, onis, f. *a heaping up.*

Exacervatus, a, um, *heaped up.*

Exacervo, are, to *heap together.*

Exacesco, ere, *to grow very angry or Tart.*

† Exacinatio, onis, f. *the Eating out of Kernels.*

Exacino, are, *to take out kernels.*

† Exacon, *a kind of Centory.*

† Exacratio, onis, f. *an expiation.*

† Exacrator, oris, *m. an expiator.*

† Exacro, are, *to expiate by sacrifice.*

Exactè, ius, issimè, adv. *exactly*

Exactio, onis, f. *an exaction, levying of money driving away.*

Exactor, oris, *m. a Collector of money, a finder of faults, and a driver away.* * Exactor fupplicii, *he that Punishes.*

Exactrix, icis, f. *she that collects or expells.*

Exactum, i, *n. an exact thing.*

Exactus, a, um, ior, issimus (of exigor) *exact, finished, compleat; also exacted, levied, tormented, thrust thorow, driven out, consumed, spent.* * His demum exactis, *these things being accomplished.* * Exactæ ætatis, *very ancient.*

Exactus, ûs, *m. an utterance or sale of Wares.*

Exacuo, ui, utum, to *Point, make Picked, Whet, Sharpen, Anger, Provoke, Prick forward.* * Exacuere visum or aciem oculorum, *to help the sight, make one see plainer.*

Exacutio, onis, f. *the making of a thing very sharp.*

Exacutus, ior, issimus, *sharpned.*

Exadversò, } adv. *right against.*
Exadversùm }

Exadvocatus, i, *he that has been advocate.*

Exædificatio, onis, f. *a building up.*

Exædificator, oris, *m. a Builder up.*

Exædificatus, a, um, *built up.*

Exædifico, are, to *Build up, Perfect.* * Exædificare inchoatam ignaviam, *to run thorow all degrees of lasiness.* * Exædificavit me ex ædibus, *he threw me out of doors.*

Exæquabilis, le, *which may be levelled.*

Exæquamentum, i, *n.* } a *Level-*
Exæquatio, onis, f. } *ling.*

Exæquatus, a, um, *Levelled.*

Exæquo, are, to *level, or make even, compare, to be equal.* * Exæquat pretio omnia jura, *money is the rule that he gives justice by.*

Exæstuatio, onis, f. *a boiling up.*

Exæstuo, are, to *boil up, cast up waves, be very angry.* * Exæstat ira, *to be in a very high passion.*

Exæstuosus, a, um, *Raging, Troublesome.*

Exævio, ire, (à ævio) to *spend its rage, grow mild.*

† Exagella, æ, f. *the handle of a ballance.*

† Exaggerâtim, adv. *in heaps.*

Exaggeratio, onis, f. *a heaping up, aggravating, loftiness.*

Exaggerator, oris, *m. a heaper up.*

Exaggeratus, a, um, *heaped up.*

Exaggero, are, to *heap up, raise a bulwark, extoll, aggravate.*

Exagitatio, onis, f. *a disquieting.*

Exagitator, oris, *m. a disquieter, inveigher against.*

Exagitatus, a, um, *moved, tossed, tormented.* * Exagitata fylva, *beaten in hunting.*

Exagito, are, to *thrust from Place to Place, Push about, to disquiet, turn and toss up and down, exasperate.* Exagitare leporem, to *start a hare.* * Exagitare rem aliquam, *to debate a thing, bandy it about.*

Exagium, ii, *n. Piece of Gold; also a kind of Weight, the Standard, g.*

Exagoga, æ, f. *Rent, Revenue, a carrying out, g.*

† Exagogium, ii, *n. a carrier forth.*

Exagogus, a, um, g. *belonging to exportation.*

Exagonus, *m. an Embassador of the* Ophiogenes *at* Rome, *who having discoursed much about the Vertues of Herbs, suffered himself to be thrown into a Vessel full of Serpents, which did not onely forbear biting of him, but licked him with their Tongues.*

Exagrius, *a City of* Sicily.

Exalbesco, ere, to *look whitish.*

Exalbidus, a, um, *Pale, bleak, whitish.*

Exalbo, are, to *whiten, adorn.*

Exalburno, are, (ab alburnum) to *take out the sap.*

Exalgeo, ere, to *be very cold.*

† Exalgesco, ere, to *grow very cold.*

Exaltatio, onis, f. *Praise, exaltation.*

Exaltator, oris, *m. an exalter.*

Exaltatus, a, um, *exalted.*

Exalto, are, to *exalt, extol, praise, raise.*

Exaluminatus, a, um, *clear like Alom.* * Exaluminatus unio, *an Oriental Pearl.*

Exambitus, a, um, *gotten by suit, sued unto.*

EXAMEN, inis, n. (ab Exigo adnecto) a *Swarm, Shoie, Lock the Tongue of a Ballance; also a, Trial.*

Examinate, -ius, issimè, *advisedly, with due Trial.*

Examinatio, onis, f. *an examining, weighing, pondering, searching.*

Examinator, oris, *m. an Examiner.*

Examinatus, a, um, *examined, weighed.*

Examino, are, (ab examen) to *examine, search, weigh, breed swarms.*

† Examitum, i, *n. a Popish Priests Garment.*

Exămo, are, to *love dearly.*

Exampeus, or -pas, *a Fountain of Scythia.*

Examurco, are, (ab amurca) to *take away the Lees.*

Exămurcor, ari, to *be cleansed from dregs.*

Examussim, adv. *exactly, by rule.*

Exancillor, ari, to *wait upon.*

† Exanchoro, are, to *weigh Anchor.*

Exanguis, e, (à sanguis) *bloodless, pale, dead.* * Exangue cuminum, *Cummin that causes Palenes.* * Animæ, or umbræ exangues, *Dead men's Ghosts.*

Exanguis, e, (ab anguis) *without Snakes.*

Exangulus, a, um, *without corners.*

Exanimalis, le, *dead, or deadly, abominable.*

Exanimatio, onis, f. *a putting one into a fright, fearing one into a swoon.*

Exanimator, oris, *m. an affrighter.*

Exanimatus, a, um, *astonished, killed.*

Exanimis, e, } *dead, without*
Exanimus, a, um, } *life, amazed, astonished.*

† Exaniniter, adv. *faintly.*

Exanimo, are, to *dismay, strike dead.*

Exanio, are, (à anies) to *squeeze out corruption.*

Exante, præp. *before.*

Exanthemata, um, g. *the Measels.*

Exantlato, onis, f. *an emptying, drawing out, sustaining.*

Exantlatus, a, um, *drawn out, sustained.*

Exantlo, are, (ab antlia) to *draw out with buckets, empty.* * Exantlare labores, *To pass through hardships.*

Exapto, are, to *make fit.*

Exaptus, a, um, *very fit, compact.*

Exăratio, onis, f. *an engraving.*

Exărator, oris, *m. an Engraver.*

Exăratus, a, um, *engraven, ploughed up, defaced.*

† Exarchiatrus, i, *m. he that was Physician in Ordinary.*

Exarchus, i, *m. a Lieutenant, or Vice-Emperor, g.*

† Exarcino, are, to *disburden.*

Exardeo, si, sum, to *burn violently, be eager, increase.* * Exardere ira, indignatione, in iras, *To be in a rage, to be wrath.*

Exardescendus, a, um, *to be burned.*

Exardesco, ere, to *break out into a violent flame.* * Exardescere ad aliquid, *To be in love with a thing.*

Exăresco, exi, } to *be clean dried up,*
Exarefco, } *wither, pine away.*

Exăreno, are, (ab arena) to *purge from Sand.*

Exăreo, ere, to *be dry, wither, decay, pine away.* * Exaruit vetustate hæc opinio, *This Opinion is grown old, and out of date.*

† Exargentare, to *reduce into money.*

Exarmatio, onis, f. *a disarming, unharnessing.*

Exarmatus, a, um, *disarmed.* * Exarmata stigmenta, *Points without tags.* * Exarmatum æquor, *The calm Sea.*

Exarmo, are, to *disarm, unharness, weaken.* * Exarmare feras, *to pare their claws, break their teeth, cut their horns.* * Exarmare accusationem, *to confuse an Accusation.*

Exăro, are, to *plough up, to have much corn by ploughing, to engrave, or write.* * Exarare rugis, *To wrinkle.*

† Exarticulâtio, onis, *a being out of joint.*

Exarticulator, oris, *m. he that puts out of joint.*

Exarticulo, are, to *put out of joint.*

† Exartuatio, onis, f. *a dismembering.*

† Exartuator, oris, *m. a Dismembrer.*

† Exartuatus, a, um, *dismembred, carved.*

Exartuo, are, to *dismember, carve.*

Exasciator, oris, *an Hewer.*

Exasciatus, a, um, *rough, hewed.*

Exascio, are, to *hew out.*

Exasperatio, onis, f. *a sharpening, vexing.*

Exasperator, oris, *m. a Sharpner, Vexer.*

Exasperatus, a, um, *sharpned, provoked.*

Exaspero, are, to *exasperate, sharpen, vex.* * Exasperare undas, *To make the water rough.*

Exătiatus, a, um, *satisfied, glutted.*

Exătio, are, (à satio) to *satisfie, or glut.*

Exatturandus, a, um, to *be filled.*

Exaturatio, onis, f. *a filling, gorging.*

Exaturator, oris, *m. a Filler, Gorger.*

Exaturatus, a, um, *gorged.*

Exaturo, are, to *gorge, glut, satisfie.*

Exauctoramentum, i, *n. a discharge.*

Exauctoratio, onis, *a disbanding.*

Exauctoratus, a, um, *disbanded.*

Exauctoro, are, to *discharge, disband, degrade; also to give a Soldier leave to lay down his Arms.*

† Exaudibilis, le, *easily heard.*

Exaudio, ire, to *hear clearly, to hearken to ones Petition, grant ones Request.*

Exauditus, a, um, *heard, granted.*

Exaugeo, ere, *auctum, to increase greatly.*

Exaugurătio, onis, f. *a profaning, unhallowing.*

Exaugurator, oris, *m. a Degrader.*

Exaugurătus, a, um, *deposed*

Exaugŭro, are, to *unhallow, profane a place consecrated.*

Exauspicatio, onis, f. *an unlucky beginning.*

Exauspico, are, to *do a thing unluckily, come in a bad hour.*

Exautoro, *See* Exauctoro.

Exbalito, are, to *shoot out of a Crossbow, to deceive.*

† Exbibla, æ, *the hole of the sleeve.*

Exbrŏmo, are, (a Βρόμος, graveolens) to *cleanse [meat that is to be dressed.]*

† Exbuæ, *weaned Children, (or tipling Gossips.)*

† Exbuo, ere, to *drink, or draw out.*

Excæcatio, onis, f. *a making stark blind.*

Excæcator, oris, *m. he that blinds.*

Excæcatus, a, um, *quite blinded, stopped up.*

Excæco, are, to *make stark blind deceive, choak up.*

Excalcĕatus, a, um, *unshod.*

Excalceo, are, to *pluck off ones shoes.*

† Excalcŭlari, to *be calculated.*

† Excaldatio, onis, f. a *Par-boiling.*

† Excaldo, are, to *Par-boil, bathe ones self in warm water, drink it.*

Excalefacio, } to *heat very much.*
Excalfacio, ere, }

Excalfactio, onis, f. *a heating much.*

Excalfactor, oris, *m. a Heater.*

Excalfactorius, a, um, *heating much.*

Excalfio, feci, to *be much heated.*

Excalpo, psi, ptum, (à scalpo) to *bore through, engrave.*

Excambium, ii, *n. an Exchange.*

Excandefacio, ere, to *heat red-hot, incense, inhance.* * Excandefacere annonam, *To make Provision dear.*

Excandeo, ere, to *be incensed.*

Excandescentia, æ, f. *great wrath and anger.*

Excandesco, ere, to *be of a light fire, be all in a flame, be incensed; also to grow light.*

† Excanonicor, ari, to *be degraded from Orders.*

Excantatio onis, f. *an Enchanting.*

Excantator, oris, *m. an Enchanter.*

† Excantatrix, icis, f. *an Enchantress.*

Excanto, are, to *enchant, or remove by Enchantment.*

Excarnatus, a, um, *made lean, nothing but skin and bone.*

† Excarnificatio, onis, f. *a plucking the flesh from the bones.*

Excarnificator, oris, *m. a Tormentor.*

Excarnificatus, a, um, *quartered, hacked in pieces.*

Excarnifico, are, to *torment cruelly, tear limb-meal.*

Excarnificor, ari, to *be hacked in pieces.*

† Excarpo, ere, to *pick and chuse.*

Excaftratus, a, um, *gelded.*

Excăvatio, onis, f. *an hollowing; also a deep hollowness.*

Excăvatus, a, um, *made hollow.*

Excăvo, are, to *make hollow.*

Excello, cellui, to *go forth, exceed, surpass, depart.* * Excedere è vita, or de medio, *To die.* * Excessit ex ephebis, *He is past a Stripling.* * Excessit è memoria, *I have forgotten.* * Excedit aurium sensum, *It cannot be heard.* * Excessit res ad publicam querimoniam, *Every one complained of it.* * Excessit jam mihi ætas ex magistratu, *I am too old to be under your Rule.*

Excellens, ior, issimus, *excelling, excellent.* * Excellens ore, *Eloquent.*

Excellenter, adv. *excellently.*

Excellentia, æ, f. *excellence.*

Excello, ui, cusum, to *excel, surpass, go beyond, lift up on high.*

Excelse, ius, issimè, adv. *loftily.*

Excelsitas, ătis, f. *loftiness, height.* * Excelsitas animi, *Magnanimity, Heroicalness.*

† Excelsitudo, inis, f. *the fame.*

Excelsus, ior, issimus, (à celsus, vel excello) *high, lofty, noble, magnificent.* * In excelsum, *Aloft.*

Exceptātio, ōnis, *f.* a catching.
Exceptio, ōnis, *f.* an Exception, a Clause limiting Contracts and Treaties; also an Exception put in by the Defendant to make void the Plaint of the Plaintiff.
Exceptitius, a, um, excepted.
Excepto, are, (ab excipio) to stand catching.
Exceptor, ōris, *m.* a Taker of Notes, he that writes after one.
† Exceptorium, ii, *n.* a Cistern.
Exceptorius, a, um, receiving. * Exceptorius liber, A Note-book.
Exceptūrus, a, um, ready to receive.
Excepta, a, um, (ab excipior) excepted, received, saving. * Excepto quod, Save that.
† Excerebrator, ōris, *m.* he that dasher out the brains.
Excerebrātus, a, um, brainless.
† Excerebro, are, to dash out the brains.
† Excerebrōsus, a, um, brain-sick.
Excernīculum, li, *n.* a Sieve, or Sieve.
Excernō, crēvi, crētum, to sift, purge the evil from the good.
Excerpens, ntis, Picking out.
Excerpo, psi, ptum, (ab ex & carpo) to pick out the best, make choice of, cull. * Excerpere se vulgo, Not to follow the multitude, leave the common Rode.
Excerptio, ōnis, *f.* a picking, or chusing.
Excerptus, a, um, (ab excerpor) picked out.
Excessus, ūs, *m.* excess, departure, death, digression, hanging over, standing out. * Excessus montani, Promontories.
Excetra, æ, (ab excreſco) the name of the Serpent Hydra.
† Exchalcio, are, to take away ones Money, and put it in their Shooes.
Excidio, ōnis, *f.* the demolishing of Excidium, ii, *n.* } a Town.
Excido, di, ere, (ab ex & cædo) to fall out, fail, be forgotten, be disapprointed. * Herus uxore excidit, My Master is like to go without his Wife. * Excidit ex hac familia, He is clean cast out of doors. * Excidit mihi verbum ex ore, I chanced to let slip a word. * Ego ab Archilocho excido, I am not of his Opinion.
Excido, idi, sum, (ab ex & cædo) to cut out, or down, to raze to the ground. * Excidere numero civium, To disfranchise
Excidŭus, a, um, decaying.
† Excieo, ere, to move &c.
Excindo, idi, issum, (ab ex & scindo) to demolish, cut off, root out.
Excingo, xi, ctum, to despoil, rob.
Excinctus, a, um, (ab excingor) spoiled.
† Excinerātus, a, um, having the ashes taken from it.
† Excinĕro, are, to discover by taking away the ashes.
Excio, ivi, itum, to stirup, call out, provoke, awaken. * Excire lachrymas, To make the tears come. * Excire somno, è somno, è cubilibus, To rouse, give one a call.
Excipiendus, a, um, to be excepted.
Excipio, cepi, ceptum, (ab ex & capio) to except, to take up, to entertain, harbour, separate, take by craft, gather, succeed, or follow, hearken to, write after: one light upon, ward off, surprize, intercept, embrace. * Excipere se peditus, To light upon his feet. * Excipere se in pedes, To get upon his feet. * Excipere injuriæ, to deliver from injury, or wrong. * Excioit Æscanius, Æscanius replies. * Hæc excipiuntur cerato à rosa facto, These being together, being put upon a Piller of Roſes.
† Excipium, ii, *n.* an Huntingpole.
Excipŭlæ, arum, Weels for fish.
Excipŭlus, i, *m.* a Weel, a Receptent set under a Sink.
† Excipŭlum, i, *n.* a Surgeon's Probe, stinger.
Excipuus, a, um, received.
Excisatus, a, um, cut off, wounded.
Excisio, ōnis, *f.* a demolishing.
Excīso, are, (ab excido) to stash and slit.
Excisorius, a, um, cutting, lancinating.
Excīsus, a, um, (ab excidor) cut out, or down, razed.
Excisum, a City of Gallia Lugdonensis.
Excitandus, a, um, to be raised.
Excitātè, ius, issimè, adv. vehemently, lively. * Gemmæ excitatius fulgent, The Diamonds are of a more orient and gay colour.
Excitātio, ōnis, *f.* a provoking.
Excitātus, ior, issimus moved, raised, vehement. * Excitatissimus odor, A very strong smell.
Excīto, are, to stir up, set up, raise, encourage, procure. * In fortunas excitare alicujus, To set ones house on fire, or procure one very great trouble. * Excitare oculorum acies, To clear the eye-sight. * Excitare ubertatem lactis, To increase Milk. * Excitare opus, To raise a Building, carry on a Work.
Excitor, ari, to be quickened.
Excitus, a, um, (ab excior) called up.
† Excivĭto, are, to disfranchise.
Exclāmātio, ōnis, *f.* a crying out.
Exclāmātor, ōris, *m.* a Cryer out.
Exclāmo, are, to cry out, roar out. * Exclamat aliquem, To call aloud upon one.
Excludo, si, sum, (ab ex & claudo) to shut out, except, reject, hatch. * Excludere alicui oculum, To beat or dash out a mans eye. * Excludi tempore, or temporis spatiis, To be frustrated as to time, not to have time.
† Excŭbārius, ii, *m.* a Porter.
Excŭbio, ōnis, *f.* a shutting out, a debarring.
Excŭsissimus, a, um, a very Outcast.
Excŭsivè, adv. exclusively.
Excŭsorius, a, um, shutting out, excluding.
Excŭsūrus, a, um, ready to exclude.
Excŭsus, a, um, (ab excludor) shut out, debarred, hatched. * Sum excusissimus omnium, I have the least credit of any man living, no body will believe, or hearken to me.
Excŭsus, ūs, *m.* a shutting out.
Excoctus, a, um, (ab excequor) well boiled, pure.
Excōdĭco, are, (à codex) to open the book.
Excogitātio, ōnis, *f.* a devising.
Excogitātor, ōris, *m.* an Inventer.
Excogitātus, a, um, invented, exquisite. * Excogitatissimus hostium insidiator, He appointed the most rare and choice of Sacrifices.
Excogito, are, to think on seriously, to devise, invent.
Excolo, ui, ultum, to trim curiously, to set forth compleatly, dress, perfect, accomplish.
† Excolubro, are, to search out like Serpents.
Excommunicātio, ōnis, *f.* Excommunication.
Excommunicātus, a, um, Excommunicated.
Excommunico, are, to excommunicate.
Excomoacho, adv. of set purpose.
Excompositò, adv. designedly.
† Excoadico, are, to clear himself.
Exconsul, ŭlis, one that has been Consul.
Exconsularis, is, the same.
Excontinenti, adv. out of hand.
† Excopio, are, to copy out.
Excŏquo, xi, ctum, to boyl fully, to away, refine, dry, devise. * Exquere alicui malum, To hatch mischief against one.
Excoriatio, ōnis, *f.* a pulling out of Court.
Excorio, are, (à cor) heartless, witless.
† Excortico, are, to take off the Bark.
† Excrăpŭlo, are, to surfeit.
Excreabilis, le, which may be spit out.
Excreātio, ōnis, *f.* a spitting out, spawling.
Excrementum, i, *n.* an Excrement, Purging; also the Offal, or Refuse.
Excreo, are, (ab ex & screo) to spit out, spawl, void Flegm by hawking.
Excresco, evi, etum, to shoot forth, grow up, increase. * Aqua excrescit & decrescit, Rises and Falls.
Excretio, ōnis, *f.* the voiding of Excrements.
Excrētum, i, *n.* Bran, Refuse, Offal.
Excrētus, a, um, (ab excernor) Purged, sifted.
Excrētus, a, um, (ab excrescor) well grown.
Excribo, ere, (à scribo) to copy out.
Excriptor, ōris, *m.* a Copier out.
Excrūciābilis, le, worthy of torment.
Excrūciātus, a, um, tormented. * Dare aliquem excruciatum, To have one tormented.
Excrūcio, are, to torment sorely. * Excruciat animi, He torments his mind.
Excubābilio, ōnis, *f.* a watching abroad.
Excŭbātur, imp. Watch is kept.
Excŭbiæ, arum, the Watch,
Excubicŭlārius, ii, *m.* one that has been Chamberlain.
Excŭbitor, ōris, *m.* a Watchman, or Warder, a Sentinel.
† Excŭbĭtum, i, *n.* a Guard.
Excŭbitus, ūs, *m.* a watching.
Excŭbo, are, to watch abroad; also to grow. * Excubare animo, To be vigilant. * Excubat lauras ante limina, There is a Laurel-tree planted before the door. * Excubatur rerum non animi pretio, Men are more careful to grow rich then vertuous.
† Excubia, and -æum, a Swingel-head.
† Excudipes, is, a Swingel-tree.
Excudo, di, sum, to beat out, forge, print, batch. * Excudit mihi hoc, He wrung it out of me. * Excudere fenestram, To strike fire. * Excudere dicta alicujus, To ponder upon any ones words.
Exculcatores, *m.* pl. Slingers, Gunners.
Exculcatus, a, um, obsolete, worn out.
Exculco, are, (à calco) to kick down, wring out.
† Exculpo, are, to clear ones self.
Exculpo, psi, ptum, (ab ex & scalpo) to grave, or carve out. * Exculpere alicui oculum, To rend out ones eye. * Exculpere alicui verum, To get the truth out with much ado.
Excultus, a, um, (ab excolor) garnished. * Excultus ad humanitatem, Civilized.
† Excuseari, to be driven out with a Wedge.
† Excupio, ere, to desire earnestly.
† Excurātus, a, um, exactly wrought.
Excuriatio, ōnis, *f.* a pulling out of Court.
Excurio, are, (à curia) to remove from the Senate.
Excurior, ari, to remove from the Court.
† Excŭro, are, to work or dress curiously.
Excurrens, ntis, running out. * Summa excurrens, A broken Summ.
Excurro, ri, sum, to run out, or hastily, make an in-road, lie out, assault, digress. * In pericula excurrere, To run headlong into dangers. * Decem aurei & quod excurrit, Ten Crowns and odd money. * Decem militaria, & quod excurrit, Ten Miles and a way-bit.
Excursator, ōris, *m.* an Out-rider, one that makes an Excursion.
Excursio, ōnis, *f.* an Excursion, Skirmish. * Excursio orationis, A Digression.
† Excursio, are, to run out often.
Excursor, ōris, *m.* a Skirmisher, he that makes an in-road.
Excurtus, a, um, (ab excurro) Possed over. * Excurso jam prope spacio, Having almost run his Race.
Excursus, ūs, *m.* an Excursion, Digression.
† Excursus, a, um, without care.
Excusabilis, le, excusable.
Excusans, antis, excusing.
Excusate, adv. with a good excuse.
Excusatus, adv. with less blame.
Excusatio, ōnis, *f.* an excuse. * Excusationem accepit, He approved of the excuse.
Excusator, ōris, *m.* an Excuser.
Excusatorius, a, um, serving for excuse.
Excusatrix, icis, *f.* she that excuses.
Excussus, ior, issimus, excused.
Excusè adv. readily, in print.
Excusio, ōnis, *f.* a coining, beating out.
Excuso, are, (à causa) to excuse, to alledge for an excuse, to excuse. * Excusat valetudinem, He brings his sickness for an excuse.
Excūsor, ōris, *m.* a Coiner, Printer, Founder.
† Excusābilis, le, easily shaken off.
Excussio, ōnis, *f.* a shaking off, diligent search.
Excussor, ōris, *m.* a Shaker off, Sifter. * Excussores tritici, Winnowers of Wheat. * Excussores equi, Yerking Horses.
Excussorius, a, um, shaking, winnowing. * Cribrum excussorium, A sieve to sift with.
Excussus, a, um, (ab excutior) shaken off, flung, examined, discharged. * Et actum & excussum est, It is brought to a Trial, and Judgment.
Excūsus, a, um, (ab excudor) forged, coined.
Excūtia, æ, *f.* } a Brush, or Rub-
Excutium, ii, *n.* } ber.
Excutiendus, a, um, to be shaken off.
Excūtio, ussi, ssum, (ab ex & quatio) to cast or shake off, beat or throw out, search narrowly; also rob. * Excutere debitorem, To enquire whether a Debtor be forth.
Excutere feras cubilibus, To hunt them out of their holes. * Excutere alicui vomitum, To make one vomit. * Excutere alicui mentem, To make one mad. * Excutere intelligentiam, To muster up all ones faculties. * Excutere juventutem ex omni Italia, To chuse the Youth out of all Italy.
Excutior, ti, to be examined, &c.
Exdĕcimātio, ōnis, *f.* a taking the Tenth.
† Exdĕcimo, are, to tythe.
Exdentātus, a, um, split out.
Exdorso, are, to flea, or skin.
Exdorsuo, are, (à dorsum) to break the back. * Exdorsuare piscem, to slit it along the back.
† Exdutæ, arum, *m.* the Adder's eastskin.
Exĕcātio, ōnis, *f.* a cutting out.
Excestus, a Tyrant of Phocis, who carried about two enchanted Rings, and by their noise he knew the time of any Action; yet he was treacherously slain, though it was fore-told by the same sound.
Exĕco, ui, ctum, (ab ex & seco) to cut out, weaken, geld. * Execare nervos urbis, To cut off the strength of a City.
Execrābilis, le, execrable.
Execrābilitas, atis, *f.* cursedness.
Execrabiliter, adv. cursedly.
Execrandus, a, um, to be cursed.
Execrātio, ōnis, *f.* a cursing.
Execrātor, ōris, *m.* a Curser.
Execrātor, ior, issimus, cursed. * Execratissima auguria, Most unlucky Tokens.
Execror, ari, (à sacro) to curse, detest. * Execrari aliquid in caput, To wish some mischief may light on ones own Pate.
Exectio, ōnis, *f.* a cutting off.
Exectus, a, um, (ab execor) cut out, or off. * Exectus honore, Deprived of Authority.
† Exectuus, a, um, which is or may be cut off.
Exĕcutio, ōnis, *f.* an Execution, a Performing.
Exĕcutor, ōris, *m.* a Performer, Avenger, Sergeant, or Executor.
Exĕcutus, a, um, following, he that has followed.

Exedentŭlus, a, um, toothless.
Exĕdo, ēdi, ēsum, to eat up all, consume, root out. * Exedere aliquem, To eat one out of house and home. * Exedor miser, I have fretted my self to death almost.
Exedra, æ, *f.* } a room where the Romans
Exedrium, ii, *n.* } sate, or Gallery, where were many Seats to sit on, and commune together. Heretofore Philosophers and Orators taught in them: Now the Chapter-house, Convocation-house, &c.
† Exedriŏla, æ, *f.* a little Parlour.
Exedum, i, *n.* (ab exedo) an herb good against drowsiness.
† Exefficio, cere, to perform, bring to pass.
Exegesis, is, *f.* an Exposition, &c.
Exegetice, a, um, explaining, &c.
† Exemplābilis, le, which may be imitated.
Exemplar, āris, *n.* a Pattern, a thing containing an Example.
† Exemplarium, ii, *n.* an Example, or Pattern.
† Exemplificator, ōris, *m.* an Exemplifier.
† Exemplifico, are, to exemplifie.
EXEMPLUM, i, *n.* (ab amplus, vel similis) Example, Pattern, President, Counterpane. * Res pertinet ad exemplum, It is a matter of consequence. * Testamentum duplex sed eodem exemplo, Two Wills written alike in one form, to the same effect. * Si mendosum exemplum erit, if I had first intended it. * Exempli gratiâ, For instance. * In exemplum sibi proponere, To take for a Copy. * Statuam in exemplo, I will make an Example of you to all the World. * Sub exemplo, Quoting the Author. * Rarissimi sunt exempli, A Wife scarce to be paralleled.
Exemptilis, e, which may be taken out.
Exemptio, ōnis, *f.* a taking out, an Extemption.
Exemptŏlus, ōris, *m.* a Taker out, a Digger of Stones.
Exemptus, a, um, (ab eximor) exempted, privileged, taken out.
† Exenterā, orum, *n.* the Entrails.
Exenterātio, ōnis, *f.* a taking out the Bowels.
Exenterator, ōris, *m.* a Boweller.
Exentĕro, are, (*Exenrpico*) to bowel, empty, draw. * Diarsipium exenterare, To pick ones Pocket.
Exentĕror, ari, to be vexed, fretted.
Exeo, ivi, itum, to go forth, exceed, decline, get out of, shoot up, be published. * Exire è vita, to die. * Dies exiit, Is come to an end. * Exire in luminis oras, To be born. * Exire modum, To exceed, to pass beyond due bounds. * In caldem litteras exeunt, They end in the same letters. * Exire in, or de mente, To be out of ones wits. * Exire ex animo non potest, I must be of opinion that.
Exephēbis, i, *m.* one past a Stripling.
Exĕquens, ntis, executing.
† Exequenter, with care to perform.
Exequentissimus, a, um, the most diligent about. * Memoriarum veterum exequentissimus, That has carefully and faithfully written the History

History of the Ancients.

Exequize, arum, (ab exequor,) *The Tradn at Burials, a Funeral.* * Ire exequias, *To accompany the Corps to Church.*

Exequiālis, le, *Of a Funeral.* * Justa exequialia, *Funeral Ceremonies.*

Exequior, ari, *to make or attend at Funerals.*

Exequor, cutus sum, qui, (à sequor) *to Perform, to go on, Prosecute, Avenge, Follow.* * Exequi verbis, *To relate fully.* * Exequi ærumnam, *to suffer.* * Exequi patrocinium, *to Pray to some Goddess to be the Patron.* * Exequi finem, mortem, *to give, &c.* * Jus sum exequi, *to pursue his right.*

Exēquutus, a, um, *having followed, &c.*

Exercendus, a, um, *to be exercised.*

Exercens, ntis, *Exercising.*

Exerceo, ui, itum, (of ex and arceo) *to Exercise, Use, Practise, Shew, Till, Pursue, Ply, Claim.* * Exercere simultates, *to bear a Grudge.* * Exercere odiis, *to molest one maliciously.* * Exercere tauros, *to Plough with Oxen.* * Exercere lumpus, *to earn ones living.* * Exercere ætatem, *to live.* * Exercere regnum, *to reign.* * Vim dominationis exercere, *to lord it.* * Exercere le, *to employ himself.*

Exercipes, ēdis, *light of foot.*

† Exercirent, *for sarcirent.*

Exercitātio, ōnis, *f. frequent Exercise.* * Ludicra exercitatio, *sport, past-time, recreation, divertisement.*

Exercitātor, ōris, *m. a Master of exercising.*

Exercitātrix, -icis, *f. she that exercises.*

Exercitātus, ior, iissimus, a. um, *Exercised, experienced, nimble at.* * Exercitatissimus lictor, *A Hangman wonderfully dextrous at tying the fatal Knot.*

Exercitātus, ūs, *m. an Exercise, Trial, Affliction.*

Exercitio, ōnis, *f. Many taken for carriage by Water.*

Exercitium, ii, *n. an Exercise, Practice.*

Exercitōsus, adv. *more busily.*

Exercito, are, (ab exerceo) *to exercise often.*

Exercitor, ōris, *m. a Master of Exercise.* * Exercitor navis, *the Owner of a Ship.*

Exercitōrius, a, um, *belonging to the Owner of a Ship.*

Exercitus, a, um, (of exerceor) *Exercised, Practised, well Versed.* * Multa lectione exercitus, *one of great reading, one that has turn'd over a world of Books.*

Exercitus, ūs, *m. an Host or Army; also Exercise.*

Exĕro, ui, rtum, (of ex and sero) *to thrust out, to draw out, lift up, shew, utter, stretch out, kill, appear.* * Exerere linguam, *to till out the Tongue.* * Exerere mentis secreta, *to speak what's in ones mind.*

Exerto, are, *to wander out of the way.*

Exertē, ius, iissimē, adv. *Plainly, directly, vigorously.*

Exertim, adv. *Outwardly.*

Exerto, are, *to stand thrusting out.*

Exertus, a, um, (of exĕror) *Shewed, drawn or put out.* * Exerta vigilia, *continual watch.* * Exerti dentes, *sharp.*

Exĕsor, oris, *m. a Consumer, Eater out, a great Eater.*

† Exĕsto, for extra esto, *Depart, withdraw.*

Exĕsus, a, um, (of exedor) *Eat up, consumed, hollow.* * Exesæ ædes, *decayed Houses.*

Exfacili, adv. *Easily.*

† Exfāvillo, are, *to take in Ashes.*

† Exfebruo, are, *to Purifie, Purge.*

Exfibratus, a, um, *Plucked up, having the roots and skins broken.*

Exfibro, are, *to break the Skins of the Roots.*

† Exfibŭlo, are, *to unbutton.*

† Exficus, ūs, *m. a Purging or Cleansing.*

† Exfide, *Faithfully.*

† Exfilātio, ōnis, *f. a stitching without.*

† Exfilātus, a, um, *Stitched without.*

† Exfilo, are, *to stitch on, strip.*

† Exfimo, ire, *to Cleanse or Purge.*

† Exfitus, ūs, *m. a Purging.*

† Exfŏdio, ōdi, ōsum, *to dig out.*

† Exfŏeto, are, *to lanch out.*

† Exfrico, are, *to rub off.*

† Exfundātio, onis, *f. a casting out of the Ground.*

† Exfundātus, a, um, *Cast out of the Ground.*

† Exfundo, are, *To cast out of the Ground.*

† Exgregius, for egregius.

† Exgrex, ēgis, *without the flock.*

Exgrumo, are, (à grumus) *to come out of a hillock.*

Exgurgĭtātio, ōnis, *f. a Disgorging.*

Exgurgito, are, *to Disgorge.*

Exhæredans, ntis, *Disinheriting.*

Exhæredātio, ōnis, *f. a Disinheriting.*

Exhæredātor, ōris, *m. a Disinheriter.*

Exhæredātus, a, um, *Disinherited.*

† Exhæredito, are, *to Disinherit.*

Exhæredo, are, (ab hæres) *to Disinherit, deprive of his Inheritance.*

Exhæres, edis, *One disinherited.* * Exhæredem vitæ fuæ facere, *To kill one.*

Exhæremus dies, *The Day added in the Leap-year, g.*

Exhālans, ntis, *Breathing out.*

Exhālātio, ōnis, *f. an Exhalation, Fog, Fume.*

Exhālātus, a, um, *Breathed out.* * Exhalata anima, *The Ghost given up.*

Exhālo, are, *to breathe out, steem or reek out.* * Exhalare crapulam, or vinum, *to digest a surfeit.* * Exhalare vitam, *to breathe ones last.*

Exhaurio, si, stum, *to draw out, empty, spend, consume, rob, spoil, destroy, accomplish, sustain, bestow, avoid, to overflow, burden.* * Exhaurire vitam sibi, *To shed his own blood.* * Exhaurire furum fœtinam ex urbe, *To scour the City of Thieves.* * Exhaurire mandata alicujus, *To perform what one is commanded to do.* * Partem alicujus laudum alicujus exhaurire, *To attribute some Praises due to another to himself.* * Pœnarum exhaustum est latis, *I have suffered Punishment enough.*

Exhaustio, ōnis, *f. a drawing out or digging up.*

† Exhausto, are, *to draw out.*

Exhaustum, i, *n. a thing finished, a pains-taking.*

Exhaustus, a, um, (of exhaurio) *Drawn out, spent, tired.* * Annus exhaustus, *Year being ended.* * Exhaustus est sermo hominum, *There was no more talk about it.*

Exhēbēnus, i, *A white Stone with which Goldsmiths polish Gold, g.*

Exherbatio, ōnis, *f. a weeding.*

Exherbo, are, (ab herba) *to Weed up.*

Exhibens, ntis, *Shewing.*

Exhibeo, ui, itum, [of ex and habeo] *to Exhibit, bring out, Present, Manifest, Procure, Resemble, to furnish or provide with Necessaries.* * Exhibere negotium alicui, *to put one to trouble.* * Exhibere rem, *To cause a Person under bail to make a Personal Appearance.*

Exhibitio, ōnis, *f. an Exhibiting, Giving, Representing.*

† Exhibito, are, *To exhibit often.*

Exhibitor, ōris, *m. an Exhibiter.*

Exhibitus, a, um, [of exhibeor] *Exhibited.*

Exhilarātio, ōnis, *f. a Comforting.*

Exhilarator, ōris, *m. a Comforter.*

Exhilarātus, a, um, *Comforted.*

† Exhilarēsco, ere, *To be Chear.*

Exhilāro, are, [ab hilaris] *to Cheer or Comfort.*

Exhio, are, *to gape wide, to devour.*

Exhomologēsis, *a Confession, g.*

† Exhŏnoro, are, *to Dishonour.*

Exhorreo, *To Dread, Tremble for fear.*

Exhorrēsco, ere, } *for fear.*

Exhortans, ntis, *Exhorting.*

Exhortātio, ōnis, *f. an Exhortation, Encouraging.*

† Exhortātor, ōris, *m. an Encourager.*

Exhortātus, a, um, *Exhorting or Exhorted.*

Exhortor, ari, *To exhort, encourage.*

† Exhŭbĕro, for exubero, are, *To abound.*

Exhydriæ, *Winds arising with much rain, g.*

Exhĭlātio, ōnis, *f. a hissing out.*

Exibilo, are, [à sibilo] *to hiss out.*

Exiccātio, ōnis, *f. a drying up.*

Exiccātus, a, um, *Dried up.*

Exicco, are, [of ex and sicco] *To dry up.*

† Exico, are, [of ex and seco] *To tear or worry.*

Exiens, untis, *Going out.*

Exigo, egi, actum, [of ex & ago] *To Require, Demand, Get in, Pass, Finish, Examine punctually, to Levy, Pitch upon, Turn off with dislike, Drive out, Spend, Extort or wring out, Disquiet.* * Exigere pœnam, or tergum, *to digest a surfeit.* * Exigere vitam, *to breathe ones last.*

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Exigor, gi, *To be created.* * Exigor pecuniam, *I am made to pay money.*

Exigue, adv. *Scantily, sparingly.* * Exigue scripsus, *Plain, not adorn'd.*

Exiguĭtas, atis, *f. Smallness, Slenderness.*

Exiguus, ui, *n. a Little.*

Exiguus, ior, iissimus, (ab ego vel exigo) *Little, small, slender.* *Exiguo post, *a little after.*

Exilicus, a, um, *of an Exile.*

Exilio, ui, ultum, (of ex and salio) *to Start up, Fling out, Leap, Spring or Fly up, Sparkle.* * Ad vos exilui, *I run to you immediately.*

Exiliter, adv. *Smaller.*

EXILIS, le, (ab exeo, vel ἔξειμι ἔξειμι εὐανιδος) *slender, Lank, Thin.* * Exilis oratio, *a silly empty speech.*

Exilissa, *a City of Africa in Mount Stepta, and by the Spaniards Acenza.*

Exilitas, ātis, *f. a slenderness.* *Exilitas orationis, *a weak and boyish speech.*

Exiliter, adv. *slenderly.*

Exilium, ii, *n.* (ab exul) *a Banishment.*

† Exillo, adv. *Since that time.*

Eximie, adv. *Singularly.*

† Eximĭtas, ātis, *f. Excellency.*

Eximius, a, um, (ab eximo) *Excellent, choice. Set apart, Singular, Notable.* * Uti neminem eximium habeat? *must I except nobody?*

Eximo, emi, emptum, (of ex and emo) *to Exempt, Take out, Free from, Delay, Dig out, Deprive.* * Eximere nomen de tabulis, *to cross a debt-book.* * Eximere aliquem de or ex reis, *to acquit one.* * Eximere rerum, *to discharge a guilty person.* * Eximere in tua commoda, *to get off ones appearance.* * Eximere diem dicendo, *to spend a whole day in pleading, to pass out time in.*

Ex-improviso, adv. *on a Sudden.*

Exin, or exinde, *from thenceforth

Exoro, are, to Prevail by intreaty * Exorare triſtitiam alicujus, to get one to be chearful. * Facies exorat amorem, her very countenance wins one in love with her.

Exors, -rtis, (à ſors) without part or ſhare. * Exors culpæ, having no hand in a common fault.

Exordium, i, n. a Beginning.

Exordus, a, um, [of exordior] Having begun.

Exordus, ûs, m. a Beginning.

Exortimus, ii, m. [ab exors] a being without part, &c.

Exortivus, a, um, Eaſterly.

Exortus, a um, [of exorior] Riſen, Begun.

Exortus, ûs, m. a Riſing up, the White graſcles on the Nail.

Exos, ôſſis, Bonleſs.

Exoſculatio, ônis, f. a Saluting.

Exoſculator, ôris, m. a Saluter.

† Exoſculatrix, icis, f. She that Saluts.

Exoſculor, ari, to Salute, Embrace, Reverence.

Exôſor, oris, m. a Hater.

Exoſſatim, adv. by Boning.

Exoſſatio, ônis, f. a Plucking out the bones.

Exoſſatus, a, um, Boned or Stoned

Exoſſo, are, to Bone.

† Exoſſus, a, um, Boneleſs.

Exoſtæ, æ, um, Bolconies, &c.

Exoſtra, æ, f. a Petard to break open gates, &c.

Exoſus, a, um, [ab odi] Hated or Hating.

Exoticus, a, um, g. Foreign, Outlandiſh.

Exoucontii, Arian Heretichs who taught that the Son of God was made of no ſubſtance.

Expalleo, ere, and expalleſco, eſcere, to be or grow Pale.

Expallio, are, [à pallium] to Take away ones Cloak.

Expalpatio, ônis, f. a Getting away by Flattery.

Expalpo, are, to Get away by Flattery.

Expampino, are, to Prune a vine.

† Expanditor, ôris; m. a Spreader abroad. * Expanditor amnis, a River ſpreading beyond all bounds.

Expando, di, ſum, to Diſplay, Spread, open as a flower. * Expandere dictis, to Explain.

Expango, xi, ctum, to ſet bounds unto.

Expanſio, ônis, f. a Diſplaying.

Expanſum, i, n. a Firmament.

Expanſus, a, um, (of expandor) Diſplayed, Chapped.

Expapillacus, a, um, with bare Breaſts.

Expapillo, are, to lay the Breaſts bare.

† Expâreto, are, to batter down.

Expârtè, adv. in Part, Partly.

† Expârtus, a, um, without Part.

Expaſſus, a, um, (of expandor) Spread abroad, Opened.

Expatians, antis, Running abroad.

Expatiatio, ônis, f. a Running abroad.

Expatiator, ôris, m. a Wanderer.

Expatiatus, a, um, Spreading abroad.

Expatior, ari, (à ſpatior) to Run

† Expato, are, to come into an open place.

Expatricius, ii, one that has been Sir nationer.

† Expatro, are, to ſpend riotouſly.

Expavefacio ere, to fright one.

Expâveo, ere, to be afraid at any thing.

Expâvesco, ere, to fear greatly.

Expâvidus, a, um, frighted.

Expectâbilis, le, to be expected.

Expectans, antis, expecting.

† Expectânè, adv. expectedly.

Expectatio, ônis, f. a looking for. * Expectatio cæca, an uncertain hoping for. * In ſumma eſſe expectatione, to be greatly look'd after or watch'd for. * Habemus duas expectationes, we are in great care for two things.

Expectator, ôris, m. an expecter.

Expectatus, ior, iſſimus, expected, deſired, welcome. * Expectati parentes, whoſe Deaths are wiſhed by their Children. * Ante expectatum, ſooner than was looked for.

Expecto, are, (à ſpecto) to expect, tarry or look for. * De C. Graii Tribunatu quid expectem, what I fear may fall out from Gracchus being Tribune. * Famem expectat obambulans, he walks up and down to get him a ſtomach.

Expectoro, are, to caſt out of the Breaſt, to eaſe the mind.

Expectôror, ari, to have his Courage or Parts taken away.

† Expectus, a, um, tarried or looked for.

Expeculiatus, a, um, having loſt all he had.

† Expedibo for expediam.

† Expêdimentum, i, n. a further vance.

Expêdio, ire, (à pes) to deliver, diſ-engage from, to diſpatch, rid, ſet in readineſs, relate, perform, conclude, clear. * Expedire manum, to hold up Hands in ſign of Conſent. * Expedire pecuniam, to get a Sum ready. * Expedire uno verbo, to tell in a Word.

Expêdit, imp. it is Expedient.

† Expêditatio, onis, f. a laying of Dues, raiſing out the Balls of their Feet.

Expêditè, iùs, iſſimè, adv. readily, ſpeedily.

Expêditio, ônis, f. Expedition, March, Diſpatching.

Expeditionalis, le, of an Expediſion.

† Expêdito, are, to law Dogs.

Expêditus, a, um, ready, in readineſs. * Expeditus miles, a light Barneſſed Souldier. * In expedito, readily, eaſily. * Expeditum erat, it was a ſhort and ready way. * Expedita cœna, a light Supper.

Expello, pûli, ulſum, to expell, thruſt out, reject. * Animam expellere, to kill. * Expellere ſe è periculo, to get out of danger.

Expendo, di, ſum, to weigh, conſider diligently, pay or ſuffer. * Hunc hominem decet auro expendi, he is an Excellent fellow, worth his weight in Gold. * Exacerdere pœnas ſcelerum, to be puniſhed for baſeneſs faults.

† Expenno, are, to pluck off the Feathers.

Expenſa, æ, f. Expences, a Book of Accounts. * Expenſum ferre, to enter up laid out.

Expenſo, are, to pay one their Expences.

Expenſus, a, um, (of expendo) weighed, conſidered, laid out, paid. * Expenſo gradu, with a ſlow pace, telling his ſteps.

Expergefacio, eci, actum, to waken, raiſe up. * Expergefacere aliquem malum, to rub up an old Sore.

Expergêfactus, a, um, wakened.

Expergêſco, exi, to be awaked.

† Expergifico, are, to wake.

Expergifícus, a, um, awakened. * Gallorum carmen expergificum, Cock-Crowing.

Expergiſcens, ntis, waking.

† Expergiſco, ere, to awake.

Expergiſcor, expertectus ſum, (ab expergo,) to awaken, to Courage, be lively.

Expergitè, adv. Watchfully.

Expergitus, a, um, awakened by other

Expergo, ſi, rrec, (of ex and go) to beſprinkle, daſher.

Expergo, rexi, rrectum, to awaken.

Expergor, gi, to be awakened.

Experiendus, a, um, to be tried.

Experiens, ntis, Trying, Exercuſed.

Experientia, æ, f. Experience, Trial.

Experientiſſimus, a, um, of great Experience.

† Experimentôſus, a, um, full of Experience.

Experimentum, i, n. an Experiment, Trial.

Experior, expertus ſum, tiri, (à pario) to try, prove, aſſay. * Ut pera experiri, to find by the effect. * Illud experior, I find it by experience. * Ultima experiri, to ſtand it out to the laſt. * Experiri jure, to try it out by the Law.

Expertus, a, um, unſatisfied.

† Expernor, ari, to deſpiſe.

Experrectus, a, um, (of expergo) awakened, ſtirred up, brisk, lively.

Expers, rtis, (ab ex & pars,) without any part, free from. * Expers ſprinkled. * Expers humanitatis, utterly void of Humanity. * Expers fama & fortunis, that has loſt his good Name and eſtate.

Expersus, a, um, (of expergo) beſprinkled.

Expertor, ôris, m. a Tryer. * Temporum expertor, a maker of new Edicts.

Expertus, a um, (of experior) Expert, Experienced, skilful. * Expertus loquor, I ſpeak by experience. * Expertus ſagittæ, a good Archer. * Homo expertus induſtriæ, Perſon of Induſtry, Diligence and Activity.

Expes, (à ſpes) Hopeleſs.

Expetendus, a, um, to be deſired.

Expetens, ntis, deſiring.

† Expetibilis, le, deſirable.

Expetiſco, ere, (ab expeto) to long for or linger after.

Expetitor, ôris, m. a deſirer.

Expetitus, a, um, greatly aſpired.

Expeto, ivi, itum, to deſire earneſtly, ſeek after, fall out. * Pœnas expetere ab aliquo, to wreak ones Anger. * Bono ſiquid maleficus ætatem expetit, if you injure an honeſt Man, he'll never forget it. * Fano illa expetant mendacia in tergo illius, Pie make his Back pay for thoſe Lies, that ſhall ſmart for 'em. * Expetitur unguentis radix alpalathi, the Root of Our Ladies Roſe is very good in Ointments.

Expiabilis, le, which may be cleanſed by Sacrifice.

Expiamentum, i, n. a cleanſing by Sacrifice.

Expiatio, ônis, f. ſatisfaction, purging by Sacrifice.

Expiator, ôris, m. a ſatisfier, purger.

Expiatorium, ii, n. a place of expiation.

Expiatus, a um, expiated, purged.

Expicio, are, to thresh Corn.

Expictus, a, um, (of expingor) Painted out.

Expignôro, are, to redeem from Pawn.

Expilatio, ônis, f. a Pilling and Polling, a Robbing.

Expilator, ôris, m. a Piller, Extortioner.

Expilatus, a, um, robbed, pilled.

Expilo, are, (à pilus, vel ilare compilare) to Pill or Poll, oppreſs by tyranny, plunder.

† Expinctor, ôris, m. a Painter.

Expinctus, a, um, drawn out, painted.

Expingo, nxi, ctum, to limn, draw ones picture.

Expio, are, to purge by Sacrifice, expiate; alſo to punish, to ſatisfie for, make reparation. * Expiare manes mortuorum, to appeaſe the Ghoſts of the Deceaſed. * Luxum populi expiare ſolent bella, Wars uſually chaſtiſe People for their luxury.

Expirans, ntis, breathing out, yielding up the Ghoſt. * Expirante libertate, their Liberty being at its laſt gaſp.

Expiratio, ônis, f. a breathing ones laſt.

Expiratur, imp. a Man dies.

Expiraturus, a, um, at Deaths door.

Expiratus, ûs, m. a breathing out.

Expiro, are, (of ex and ſpiro) to breathe out, or breathe ones laſt; alſo to decay.

Expiſcor, ari, to fiſh out by Examining.

Expiſſo, are. (of ex and ſpiſſo) to make thick.

† Explâcito, are, to prevail by pleading.

Explâco, are, to appeaſe.

Explânabilis, le, which may be explained.

Explânatè, iùs, iſſimè, adv. plainly, clearly.

Explanatio, ônis, f. an explaining.

Explânator, ôris, m. an expounder.

Explânatus, a, um, explained.

Explano, are, to explain, make ſmooth. * Explanare verba, to pronounce words diſtinctly.

† Explantatio, ônis, f. a pulling up of Plants.

Explantator, ôris, m. a plucker up.

Explanto, are, to pluck up.

Explando, ſi, ſum, to drive away.

Explebilis, le, which may be ſatisfied.

Explendeſco, ere, to ſhine forth.

† Explenium, for explent.

Explco, ere, to fill up, enſwer fully, ſatisfie, accompliſh, empty and diminiſh. * Explere anno: ducentos, to live full two hundred years. * Explere quatuor digitos longitudine, to be four fingers long. * Explere animum curis, to free the Mind from Care. * Explere mortalitatem, to dye.

Explêtio, ônis, f. a filling up.

Explêtivus a, um, filling up.

Explêtus, a, um, (of explco) Filled up, perfected.

Explicabilis, le, which may be declared.

† Explicabiliter, expreſly.

Explicatè, iùs, iſſimè, Plainly, clearly.

Explicatio, ônis, f. an explaining, unfolding.

Explicator, ôris, m. an explainer.

Explicatrix, icis, f. an explainer.

Explicatus, a, um, explained.

Explicatus, ûs, m. an opening, explaining. * Explicatus cruarum, a ſtretching out the Legs.

† Explicis, ended.

Explicitus, a um, unfolded, declared, eaſie, ended. * Explicitus videbatur, it ſeem'd more eaſie.

Explico, ui and avi, itum and atum, to unfold, diſplay, draw up, Accompliſh, diſentangle, make plain, and ſmooth. * Explicare enſem, to draw a Sword. * Explicant ædes umbram, the houſes caſt long ſhadows. * Explicare iter, to perform a journey. * Explicare frontem ſollicitam, to unbend ones brows, to look merrily. * Ligna explicat natura in flammas, wood is naturally combuſtible.

Explôdo, ôſi, ôſum, (of ex and plaudo) to explode, hiſs out, drive out with clapping of hands, diſapprove.

Explôrâtè, iùs, iſſimè, adv. for a certainty.

Explorâtio, ônis, f. a tryal, ſearching out.

Explorâtè, adv. upon due ſearch.

Explorâtor, ôris, m. a ſpy, ſcout.

Exploratorum caſtra, Burgh upon Sands in Cumberland.

Explorâtorius, a, um, belonging to ſearching.

Exploratrix, icis, f. She that ſearches.

Explorâtus, ior, iſſimus, certain, ſure, tried, * Exploratum habeo, and exploratum eſt mihi, I am ſure of it. * Victoria explorata, a ſure Victory. * A timore explorata literæ, letters that free us from all fears whatever.

Explôro, are, to ſpy out, find out, bewail, drive out, try, aſſay, and dry up.

Explôſio, ônis, f. a caſting off.

Explôſus, a, um, (of explodor) exploded, rejected.

† Expolia, a Prey taken from an Enemy.

Expôliatio, ônis, f. a ſpoiling.

Expôliatus, a, um, Spoiled, robbed.

Expôlio, are, (of ex and ſpolio) to take away from, Pillage, ſtrip out quite. * Expoliare dignitatem Cæſaris, to take away Cæſar's Dignity.

Expôlio, ire, to Burniſh or Poliſh neatly, to Finiſh, bring to Perfection.

Expôlitè, adv. very accurately.

Expôlitio, ônis, f. a Burniſhing, neatly Poliſhing.

Expôlitor, oris, m. a Poliſher.

Expôlitura, æ, f. a Poliſhing.

Expôlitus, a, um, ior, iſſimus, Poliſhed, ſmoothed.

† Expompo, are, to diſgrace.

Exponderâtio, onis, f. a weighing thoroughly.

Exponderâtor, ôris, m. a weigher, conſiderer.

Expondero, are, to weigh thoroughly.

Expônо, ôſui, ôſitum, to ſet forth, expoſe, lay bare, expound and declare. * E memoria exponere, to tell by heart. * Exponere epiſtolas, to degrade them. * Exponere vigorem, to lay aſide his vigour. * Exponere argentum, to lay out Money to uſe. * Exponere infantem, to lay a child. * Exponere igni, to air by the Fire.

† Expopinator, oris, m. a banner of Taverns.

† Expopinor, ari, to haunt Taverns.

Expôpulatio, onis, f. a waſting all about.

Expôpulator, ôris, m. he that lays waſte.

Expôpulor, ati, to waſte far and wide.

† Exporgo, for exporrigo.

Exporrectus, a, um, (of exporrigor) ſtretched out, ſmoothed.

Exporrigo, rexi, ere, to reach out, put off with delay. * Exporrigere frontem, to be merry.

Exportatio, ônis, f. an exporting, conveying, tranſporting to baniſhment.

Exportator, ôris, m. a tranſporter.

Exportâtus, a, um, exported.

Exporto, are, to export, convey out.

Expoſco, ſci, ere, to requeſt and deſire earneſtly.

Expôſitè, adv. Plainly, manifeſtly.

Expôſitio, onis, f. an expoſition, narration.

Expôſititius, a, um, expoſed, laid out to Periſh.

Expôſitor, ôris, m. an expounder.

Expôſitus, a, um, (of exponor) expoſed, expounded. * Puer expoſitus, a foundling. * Expoſiti mores, Pliable and hearty conditions.

Expoſtûlatio, onis, f. a requeſting, a debating of a wrong.

Expoſtûlator, ôris, m. he that debates a wrong.

Expoſtûlatorius, a, um, of debating, ex oſficulary.

Expoſtûlatrix, icis, f. She that debates.

Expoſtûlo, are, to debate about a wrong ſuppoſed, requires earneſtly. * Expoſtulare aliquid or de aliqua re, to complain of a thing, take it ill at ones hands.

† Expoto, are, to drink up all.

† Expôtus, a, um, drunk out.

† Expræceptio, by command.

Expræparato, adv. by Appointment.

Expræterito, adv. for what was Paſt.

Expreliè } adv. *Expreſly, Plain-*
Expreſſim, } *ly.*
Expreſſio, onis. *ſ. a Straining or ſqueezing out.*
Expreſſo, are, *ea ſtrain or ſqueeze out.*
Expreſſor, oris, *m. he that wrings out.*
Expreſſus, a, um, ior, (*of* exprimor) *Expreſs, Apparent, Puntyed, drawn to the Life, ſtrained, wreſted, wrung out.* * Expreſſior loquacitas certo generi picarum, *ſome chatter-pies ſome nearer our talking.*
Exprimo, ſſi, ſum, (*of* ex *and* premo) *to expreſs, wring or ſqueeze out, to accare, tyrannize, wreſt, preſſure, force.* * Exprimere riſum, *to make one laugh.* * Exprimere effigiem ad vivum, *to draw a Picture to the life.* * Exprimere verbum verbo, de verbo or e verbo, *to tranſlate word for word.* * Ut Græci magis exprimunt, *as the Greeks expreſs it much better.*
Exprobrátio, onis. *ſ. an upbraiding.* * In exprobrationé eſſe, *to be laid as a reproach.*
Exprobrátor, oris. *m. an upbraider.*
Exprobratrix, icis, *ſ. She that upbraids.*
Exprobro, are, (à probrum) *to upbraid, caſt in ones teeth.*
† Exprócor, ari, *to get the Love of ones Sweet-heart.*
Expromítor, oris, *m. a Surety.*
Expromitto, iſi, ſum, *to Paſs ones Word for another.*
Expromo, pſi, ptum, *to draw out, utter plainly, diſcover, make appear.* * Quorum omnis vigilandi labor in antelucanis cœnis expromitur, *they never ſet up, but at Banquets that hold all night long.*
Expromptus, a, um, (*of* expromor) *drawn out, uttered, ready.* * Expromptam memoria, *a quick memory.*
† Expropitio, are, *to Purge by Sacrifice, to ſatisfie.*
† Expudoratus, a, um, *impudent.*
Expugnábilis, le, *which may be taken by force.*
Expugnans, ntis, *taking by force.* * Expugnantior herba, *an herb of greater virtue.*
† Expugnátio, ónis, *ſ. a taking by aſſault.*
Expugnátor, óris, *m. an Aſſaulter, Conquerour.*
Expugnátrix, icis, *ſ. She that wins.*
Expugnátus, a, um, *won by aſſaults.*
Expugno, are, *to take by force, convince.* * Expugnare pudicitiam, *to raviſh.* * Fortunas patrias illius expugnavit, *he violently ſeiz'd upon his Patrimony.*
Expuítio, ónis, *ſ.* (ab expuo) *a Spitting out.*
† Expullatio, onis, *ſ. a hatching.*
† Expullésco, ere, *to begin to be a Chicken.*
Expullúlo, are, *to begin to bud.*
Expulpo, are, (à pulpa) *to conſume, to Pluck away the fleſh.*
Expulſátus, a, um, *deſtroyed, vexed.*
Expulſim, adv. *Putting.* * Expulſim ludere, *to ſtrike the ball at length.*
Expulſio, onis, *ſ. a thruſting out, expelling.*
Expulſo, are, (ab expello) *to Put or ſtrike from one.*
Expulſor, oris, *m. a thruſter out.*
Expulſus, a, um, (*of* expello) *expelled, driven out.*
† Expultor, óris, *m. he that drives out.*
Expultrix, icis, *ſ. She that drives out.*
Expumicátor, óris, *m. a ſmoother.*
Expúmico, are, *to Poliſh or ſmooth.*
Expúmo, are, (à ſpuma) *to caſt out froth.*
Expunctio, onis. *ſ. a Paying off, croſſing out.*
Expunctus, a, um, (*of* expungor) *croſſed out, caſhiered.*
Expungo, xi, nctum, *to blot, raze or wipe out, to prick, ſompleat.* * Expungere nomen debitoris, *to croſs the debt.* * Expungere militem, *to diſcharge a Soldier.* * Expungere rationes, *to make even accounts, put a final end to 'em.*
Expuo, ui, utum, (*of* ex *and* ſpuo) *to ſpit out.* * Expuere miſeriam ex animo, *to diſcharge or eaſe the mind of grief.*
† Expuppátio, onis, *ſ. a deſiling.*
Expurgátio, onis, *ſ. a Purging, a clearing a mans ſelf.*
Expurgator, oris, *m. a Purger.*
Expurgatórius, a, um, *Purging.*
† Expurgia, æ. *Wood ſurgeon.*
Expurgo, are, *to Purge out, clear ſelf.* * Expurgare ſe, *to juſtifie himſelf.*
Expútatio, onis, *ſ. a lopping of trees.*
Expútátus, a, um, *loped, trimed.*
Expúto, are, *to lop trees, imagine.* * Non poſſum exputare, *I cannot deviſe.*
Exputreſco, ere, *to rot.*
Exputrefco, ere, *to grow all rotten.*
Exquæſtor, óris, *m. he that has been Quæſtor.*
Exquilíæ, *or* Ecquilíæ, *a Hill in Rome which Tullus Hoſtilius added to the City, and built his own houſe there.*
Exquilíus, } *of* Exquiliæ.
Exquilínus, a, um, }
Exquiro, ſivi, ſitum, (*of* ex *and* quæro) *to ſearch out, enquire diligently.* * Exquirere ab ſtipe, *to ſearch at the bottom, touch the foundation.*
Exquiſité, iùs, iſſimè, adv. *exquiſitely, accurately.*
Exquiſitim, adv. *exquiſitely.*
Exquiſitítus, a, um, *gotten by Art.*
Exquiſitus, a, um, ior, iſſimus, (*of* exquiro) *exquiſite, choice, dainty. Procured with much Pains.* * Exquiſitiſſimi eſt, *'tis known for certain.* * Equiſitior adulatio, *more gentile flattery.*
Exquo, adv. *ſince which time.*
Exradico, are, *to root up.*
Exrógo, are, *to exempt from an old Law.*
† Exſacrifico, are, *to make a great Sacrifice.*
Exſævio, ire, *to ceaſe raging.*
Exſanio, *and* exſauro, *as* exanio, *&c.*
Exſcendo, ere, (à ſcando) *to deſcend.*
Exſcenſio, ónis, *ſ. a Landing or Going aſhore.*
Exſcenſus, ûs, *m. a Going down.*
Exſcidio, onis, *ſ. a demoliſhing.*
Exſcindo, ere, *to cut out, to demoliſh.*
Exſcribo, pſi, ptum, *to copy out.* * Exſcribere patrem ſimilitudine, *to be very like ones father.*
Exſcriptum, i, *n. a Copy, extract.*
Exſcriptus, a, um, (*of* exſcribo) *Copied out.*
Exſecror, ári, *to curſe.*
† Exſeminátio, *by the roots.*
† Exſentus, a, um, *without ſenſe.*
Exſequiæ, arum, *ſ. Funerals.*
† Exſequialis, le. *of Funerals.*
Exſequor, qui, *to follow out.*
Exſe-tim, }
Exſibilio, } *See exertim, &c.*
Exſico, }
† Exsico, are, *to cut out.*
Exſigno, are, *to ſeal with a counter-mark.*
† Exsiliatus, a, um, *baniſhed.*
Exſilio, ire, (à ſalio) *to leap out.*
Exſilium, ii, *a baniſhment. See* Exilium.
† Exſilioceratus, a, um, *bloodied.*
Exſilio, ere, *to exiſt.*
Exſormis, e, *Deformed.*
Exſordeſco, ere, *to grow very baſe.*
Exſors, exſpumo, exſterco, *&c. as* ex, *&c.*
Exſuccus, a, um, *juiceleſs, dry.*
† Exſuccuſſus, a, um, *without motion.*
Exſul, *See* Exilium.
Exſulcerátus, a, um, *wounded.*
Exſulo, are, *to baniſh.*
Exſuperans, antis, *ſ. a Conquerour.*
Exſuperántia, æ, *ſ. a Victory.*
† Exſtar, aris, *n. Many given at the door for entrance; alſo a Pot to ſeeth entrails in.*
Exſtaris, e, *or* for exſtralis.
Exſtátura, a, um, *about to appear.*
Exſtemplo, adv. *forthwith, preſently.*
Exſtemporális, le, *ſaid or done upon a ſudden.*
Exſtemporálitas, átis, *ſ. an ability to ſay or do on a ſudden.*
Exſtemporáneus, a, um, *ſudden.*
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Extillo, are, (ab ex & ſtillo) *to drop away.* * Extillare lachrymis, *To melt into tears.*
Extimeo, } *to fear greatly.*
Extimésco, ere, }
Extimeſcendus, a, um, *to be greatly feared.*
† Extimo, are, (pro exiſtimo) *to think.*
Extimulátio, onis, *f. a pricking forward.*
Extimulátor, óris, *m. a Pricker forward.*
Extimulátus, a, um, *pricked on.*
Extímulo, are, (ab ex & ſtimulo) *to prick forward, to ſet or back on.*
Extimus, a, um, (ab exter) *laſt of*
Extinctio, onis, *f. a quenching.* * Extinctiones, *Coals or Bricks heated and quenched.*
Extinctor, oris, *m. a Quencher, Deſtroyer.*
Extinctus, ûs, *m. a quenching.*
Extinctus, a, um, (ab extinguor) *Deſtroyed, dead, aboliſhed.*
Extinguo, xi, nctum, (à ſtinguo, vel tango, *to extinguiſh, quench, put out, ſpoil, deſtroy, aboliſh, diſtinguiſh perfectly.* * Qui extingues aruſicem ab inſcio, *How will you diſtinguiſh a Work-man from a Bungler?* * Animam extinguere, *To Kill.*
Extirpátio, onis, *f. a rooting out.*
Extirpator, óris, *m. a Rooter out.*
Extirpo, are, (à ſtirps) *to root or ſtub up.* * Extirpare humanitatem ex animo, *To grow inhumane, turn Cannibal.*
Extiſpex, icis, (ab extis inſpiciendis) *a Sooth-ſayer, Divining by looking into the Entrails of Beaſts.*
Extiſpicium, ii, *n. a Looking into the Entrails of Beaſts.*
Extiturus, a, um, *about to ſpring up, or to be.*
Exto, titi, itum, *and* -atum, (à ſto) *to be, ſtand above-ground, be hither, be known.* * Extant veſtigia, *The marks are yet ſeen.* * Extat memoria, *'Tis yet remembred.*
Extollentia, æ, *f. Pride, a Lifting up.*
Extóllo, tûli, latum, *to lift up on high, magnifie, breed up, prolong, put off.* * Extollere liberos, *To bring up Children.* * Lumbos extollire, *Shew your ſtrength.*
Extorqueo, ſi, tum, *to wreſt out, wrench, conſtrain, to confeſs.* * Extorem extorquere alicui, *To make one ſee his Error, undeceive.* * Extorquere articulum, *To put out of joint.* * Citius clavum Herculi extorſeris, *You dare as well take a Bear by the teeth.*
Extorqueor, eri, *to be wreſted.*
Extorrefacio, ere, *to parch, or froil.*
Extorreo, ere, *to toaſt, roaſt, parch.*
Extorridus, a, um, *dried, parched.*
Extorris, is, *c.* (à terra) *an Out-law, one that is baniſhed.*
Extorſio, onis, *f. a wringing out.*
Extortor, óris, *m. an Extortioner, Oppreſſor.*
Extortus, a, um, (ab extorqueor) *wreſted, forced, tormented.*

Extra, (ex) *præp. without, except beyond, out of, over and above.* * Extra jocum, *Seriouſly.*
Extri, adv. *without, abroad, elſewhere.* * Extra quam, *Excepting.*
† Extractim, adv. *drawingly, by little and little.*
Extractio, onis, *f. a drawing out.*
Extractorius, a, um, *apt to draw out.*
Extractus, a, um, (ab extrahor) *drawn out.*
† Extræo, ire, *to go out.*
Extráho, xi, ctum, *to draw out, to ſolicit earneſtly, to prolong, delay, diſcover, bring to light.* * Extrahere diem, *To ſpin out the time.* * Extrahere judicium, *To adjourn a Trial.* * Extrahere ſe ex negotio, *To draw his neck out of the Collar.*
Extramúrani, a, um, *Without the Walls.*
Extraneus, a, um, *ſtrange, foreign.*
Extranéus, ei, *m.* (*ſc.* homo) *a Foreigner.*
Extraordinarius, a, um, *extraordinary.*
Extraquam, adv. *ſaving that, except.*
Extrárius, a, um, *foreign, ſtrange.*
Extremico, are, *to quake for fear.*
Extremitas, atis, *f. extremity, edge, brim, point, end of a thing.* * Extremitas regionis, *The Frontiers or Marches of a Country.*
† Extrémo, are, *to make outmoſt.*
† Extrémo, ere, *to quake for fear.*
Extrémum, } adv. *laſt of all.*
Extremum, } *n. an end, or top, danger, beginning.* * Ad extremum, *At the laſt or uttermoſt end.*
Extrémus, a, um, (ab extremo) *the laſt, uttermoſt, worſt; alſo the firſt.* * Extremi homines, *The loweſt Rank of Men.* * Extrema metuentes, *Fearing death.* * In extremo tertio, *Toward the latter end of the third Book.* * Extremum aevi, *The latter end of the Year.* * Ad extremum, *At laſt caſe, at laſt puſh.*
Extricábilis, le, *which one may rid ones ſelf of.*
Extricátio, onis, *f. a Deliverance, Eſcape.*
Extricátus, a, *conſul of Rome, with* Præſens.
Extrico, are, (à tricæ) *to diſentangle, rid out of a net.* * Nummos unde unde extricare, *To ſcrape money together.*
Extricor, ári, *to be diſ-intangled.* * Aser extricatur, *The Field is weeded.*
† Extridus, a, um, *pale, blank.*
† Extringo, xi, ctum, *to bind.*
Extrinſecus, adv. *on the out-ſide, from without.*
Extrinſecus, a, um, (ab extra) *outward.*
Extritus, a, um, (ab exteror) *fretted, or rubbed out.* * Ignis extritus, *Fire ſtruck with a Flint.*
† Extro, are, *to go out.*
Extrorſum, adv. (ab extra & verſum, *outward, from without.*
Extructio, onis, *f. a building, or piling up.*
Extructor, óris, *m. a Builder up.*
Extructus, a, um, (ab extruor) *builded up.*

Extrūdo, si, sum, *to thrust out violently, put off, fell.* * Extrudere merces, *To put off Wares.* *Extrudere tabellarios, *To hasten away the Letter-Carriers.*

Extrūdor, di, to be put off, or out.

Extruo, xi, ctum, (ab ex & struo) *to build, or pile up.* * Extruere mensas epulis. *To set meat upon the table.* * Extruere verba in numerum, *To place his words,order them artificially.*

Extūberans, ntis, *a rising up.* * Extuberans gemma, *A precious stone shining out.*

‡ Extūberārius, a, um, *swelling with Envy.*

Extūberātio, ōnis, *f. a rising up, or swelling.*

Extūbēro, are, *to swell, rise up in a sore.*

Extuli, *of* Effero.

Extūmeo, *and* esco, ere, *to swell up.*

Extūmidus, a, um, *swelling greatly.*

‡ Extunc, *from that time.*

Extundo, tūdi, tūsum, *to beat, forge, or find out.* * Extundere mendacium, *To make a lie.* * Extundere aliquid, *To get a thing with pain and difficulty.*

Exturbātio, ōnis, *f. a casting out.*

Exturbātor, ōris, *m. he that casts out.*

Exturbatus, a, um, *thrust out, rooted up.*

Extorbo, are, *to cast out, disposses, disturb.* * Exturbare calculos, *To break the Stone in the Bladder.* *Exturbare aliquem fortunis omnibus, *To take away all one hath, leave one nothing to help ones self.*

Extūdo, ere, *to tough out.*

‡ Extūber, *weaned.*

Extūberans, ntis, *abounding.*

Extūberantia, æ, *f. abundance.*

Extūberantissimus, a, um, *most plentiful.*

Extūberātio, ōnis, *f. an abounding.*

Extūbēro, are, (ab uber) *to abound.* * Ea res exuberat favor, *Fills the Combs.*

Exuccē, adv. *without juice.*

‡ Exucco, are, *to press out juice.*

Exuccus, a, um, (à succus) *dry, without sap.*

Exuctus, a, um, (ab exugor) *sucked out, as dry as a Kecks.*

Exūdātio, ōnis, *f. a sweating out.*

Exūdātus, a, um, *sweated out.*

Exūdo, are, (ab ex & sudo) *to sweat out.* * Exudare caulas, *To sweat at pleading.* * Exudare laborem, *To work till one sweat again.*

‡ Exvēho, ere, *to export, carry out.*

Exvēlātus, a, um, *discovered.*

Exvello, ere, *to pull out.*

‡ Exverrx, *or* trix, arum, *a sweeping cleam with a particular kind of Broom where dead Bodies were carried forth.*

‡ Exverro, ri, ere, *to sweep out.*

‡ Exvertō, ti, ere, *to prevent.*

‡ Exvīlātio, ōnis, *f. a blowing out.*

Exūgo, xi, ctum, (ab ex & iugo) *to suck out, or up.* * Exugere ludcrem, *To wipe off the Sweat, to dry it up with a Napkin, &c.*

‡ Exvilesco, ere, *to grow vile.*

EXUL, ŭlis (à solum) *a banished Man.*

Exŭlans, ntis, *banished.*

‡ Exŭlārius, a, um, *of Banishment.*

‡ Exŭlāritus, ii, *m. a Vagabond.*

Exulcĕrātio, ōnis, *f. Bitterness of mind,seeking revenge, soreness.*

Exulcĕrator, ōris, *m. he that raiseth a sore.*

Exulcĕratōrius, a, um, *that will draw a Sore.*

Exulcĕrātrix, icis, *f. she that raiseth a Blain.*

Exulcĕrātus, a, um, *made sore, galled.*

Exulcĕro, are, (ab ulcus) *to make sore, fret, exasperate.*

Exŭlo, are, *to be banished.*

‡ Exultābundus, a, um, *rejoicing.*

Exultans, ntis, *rejoicing.*

Exultanter, adv. *with great joy.*

Exultantia, æ, ‡ *f. a triumphing, leaping.*

Exultatio, onis, ‡ *ing for joy.*

Exultim, adv. *skipping about.*

Exŭlto, are, (à salto) *to leap up for joy, bound, bubble.* * Lætitia exultare, *To leap for joy.* * Audacius exultare, *To glory foolishly.* * Exultare in aliquem, *To insult over one.*

Exultilātio, ōnis, *f. a shrieking, or howling.*

Exultilātus, a, um, *howling, or filled with howling.*

Exultĭlo, are, *to howl, or fill with howling.*

‡ Exum esse, *to be without.*

Exunctio, ōnis, *f. a besmearing.*

Exundans, ntis, *overflowing.*

Exundanter, adv. *overflowingly.*

Exundatio, ōnis, *f. an overflowing.*

Exundo, are, *to overflow, or break out.*

Exungo, xi, nctum, *to spend in Ointments, besmear all over.*

Exungŭlo, are, *to break or pare off the Horse's hoof.*

Exuo, ui, utum, (ἐκδύω) *to unclouth, put off Cloaths, spoil, deprive, lay aside, break, loose.* * Exuere hostem castris, *To beat out of the Field.* * Exuere tributa, *To refuse paying Tribute.* * Exuere animam, *To die.* * Exuere fidem, *or* promissa, *To be worse than ones word.* * Exuere hominem ex homine, *To divest himself of all Humanity.*

‡ Exupera, æ, *strait Vervein.*

Exŭperābilis, le, *surpassable.*

Exŭperans, ntis, *exceeding.*

Exŭperanter, adv. *exceedingly.*

Exŭperantia, æ, *f. an excelling.*

Exŭperantissimus, a, um, *most excellent.*

Exŭperātio, ōnis, *f. an Over-charging.*

Exŭperātus, a, um, *surpassed.*

‡ Exŭperbio, ire, *to be very insolent.*

Exŭpĕro, are, (à supero) *to surpass, exceed.*

‡ Exurrŭlārius, ii, *m. a Prunet.*

Exurcŭlo, are, (à furculus) *to prune trees.*

‡ Exurdeo, ere, *to grow deaf.*

Exurdo, are, (à surdus) *to make deaf, benumb.* * Exurdare palatum, *To take away the taste.*

Exurgo, ere, *to rise up, increase.* * Exurgere ædificiis, *(of a City) To have stately and lofty Buildings.*

Exurgeo, si, surn, *to crush out.*

Exūro, ssi, ustum, *to burn up.*

Exustātio, ōnis, *f. a raising up.*

Exustĭto, are, (à suscito) *to raise up, awaken, hearken, encourage.* * Exustitare se, *To bestir himself.*

‡ Exustĭtē, adv. *out of use.*

‡ Exustĭci, orum, *branded Villains.*

Exustio, ōnis, *f. the firing of Cauteries, a burning up.*

Exustor, ōris, *m. a Burner.*

Exustŭlātio, ōnis, *f. a scorching.*

Exustŭlātor, ōris, *m. a Scorcher.*

Exustŭlo, are, *to scorch, singe.*

Exustus, a, um, (ab exuror) *burned up.*

Exutus, a, um, (ab exuor) *put off, or cut, spoiled, deprived.*

Exuvĭæ, arum, *f.* (ab exuo) *Cloaths put off, or stripped off.* * Exuviæ ferarum, *The Hides of Beasts.* *Exuviæ serpentum, *Slinks or Cast-coats of Snakes.*

‡ Exuvis, is. *f. a Jacket.*

Ezechiel, ēlis, *a* Jewish *Poet, who wrote a Tragedy of* Moses.

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F. *for* fœlix, fuit, fit, figura, filius, festa, feria, fluvius.

FA, *for* filia.

FĀBA, æ, *f.* (à Φάγω, edo, vel à Dor. Ἄβα, pubes) *a Bean; also a Bubo, a white and black Bean used in Judgment for Absolution and Condemnation.* * Ilthæc in medietur faba, *I shall suffer for that.* * Faba Jovis, Suilla, porcina, *or* lupina, *Horse-beans.*

Fābāceus, a, um, *of a Bean.*

Fabacia, æ, *f. a Bean-cake.*

‡ Fābācium, ii, *n a Bean-stalk.*

Fabagĭnus, a, um, *of Beans.*

Fabago, inis, *f.* ‡

Fābāle, is, *n.* ‡

Fābālis, e, *of a Bean.* * Stipula fabalis, *Bean-haulm.*

‡ Fabana, æ, *f. Peas-pottage.*

‡ Fabaria, æ, *f. Orpine, or Live-long.*

Fabaria, *an Island of* Frisia ; *called also* Birchana.

Fabaris, *a River of the* Sabines.

Fābārius, a, um, (à faba) *of Beans.* * Fabariæ Calendæ, *The Calends of* June, *because on that day they sacrificed to the Gods that had the care of Beans.*

‡ Fabarci, *they that eat parched Beans.*

‡ Fābaria, orum, *n. dishes for Beans and Pease.*

‡ Fābatrum, i, *n. the scarlet Grain.*

‡ Fābātum, i, *n. Bean-broth.*

‡ Fābātus, a, um, *of Beans.*

‡ Fābea, æ, *f. a little Girl beginning to speak.*

Fābella, æ, *f.* (à fabula) *a little Story, or Tale.*

Fabellārius, ii, *m. a Teller of Stories.*

‡ Fābellātio, ōnis, *f. a telling of stories.*

Fābellātor, ōris, *m. a Teller of Tales.*

Fabellatrix, icis, *f. a Prattling Gossip.*

Fābello, are, *to tell Tales.*

Fāber, a, um, *Ingenious, artificial.*

FĀBER, ri, *m.* (à facio) *a Work-man.* * Faber ferrarius, *A Smith.* * Faber lignarius, *A Carpenter.* * Faber aurarius, *A Goldsmith.*

‡ Fābercŭlus, i, *m. a small Artificer.*

Faber-

Faberrimè, adv. *very Cunningly.*

Fiberrimus, a, um, *very Artificial.*

Fabētum, i, *n.* [à faba] *a Place where beans grow.*

‡ Fabius ii, *m. a Boy beginning to speak.*

Fabia, *a* Roman *Woman who slew* Fabius Fabricianus *that she might live in Adultery with* Petronius Valentianus.

Fabianus Papyrius, *a skilful Naturall Philosopher ; also the nineteenth Bishop of* Rome, *who suffered Martyrdom,* A. D. 151.

Fabiola, *a devout Woman of* Rome.

‡ Fabiolum, i, *n. white Poppy.*

Fabius, *the name of several* Roman *Noble-men.*

F. Maximus, *a Consul with* C. Julius Cæsar ; *also a General of the* Roman *Army against the* Carthaginians, *who lost all his Men, and being mortally wounded himself,died as he was about to dissuade* Hannibal ; *and another of his Relations against* Hannibal, *who by his prudent delays, re-gained what others by their rashness had lost.*

Fabia, æ, *Workman-ship, the Carpenters Trade.*

Fabra, æ, *f.* [à faber] *a Building, a Carpenters shop, cunning device. Fabricam fingere ad aliquem, to put a trick upon one, to choose a person.*

Fabricātio, ōnis, *f. a framing.*

Fabricātor, ōris, *m. a Framer, Workman, Inventor.* * Fabricator mundi, *the Creator of the World.*

Fabricātūra, æ, *f. Workmanship.*

Fabricātus, a, um, *Framed.*

Fabriconsis, is, *m. a Surveyor.*

† Fabricia, æ, *a Bean-cake.*

Fabricius, *a thrifty Citizen of* Rome, *who could not be corrupted by the* Samnites, *although his Daughters Portions were faln to be given out of the Publick Treasury.*

Fabricius pons, *a Bridge at* Rome, *built by the Consul* Fabricius.

Fabrico, are, *to Work, Forge or* Fabricor, ari, ‡ *Frame.* * Multa fabricatur animo, *he invents many ways.*

‡ Fabricŭlus, i, *m. a little Workman.*

‡ Fabricus, a, um, *of a Workman.*

Fabrilis, le, *of a Smith or Carpenter.*

Fabriliter, adv. *Workman-like.*

Fabŭla, æ, *f.* [à fando] * *Fable, Tale, Comedy, the matter of a Comedy, common talk.* * Fabulæ, *such very Trifles.* * Fabula cadit, *the Play doth not take.* * Jam nos fabulæ sumus, *now we are the Town-talk.* * In fabulis esse, *to be commonly talked of.*

Fābŭla, æ, *f.* [à faba] *a little Bean.*

Fābŭlāris, re, *of a Fable or Fiction.*

‡ Historia fabularis, *a Romance.*

‡ Fābŭlārius, ii, *m. a Tale-bearer.*

Fābŭlātor, ōris, *m. a Teller of Tales.*

Fābŭlis, le, *of a Bean.* * Fabules alæ, *bean-stalks.*

Fābŭlōsus, a, um, *God supposed to look to Children when they begin to speak.*

Fābŭlor, ari, [à fabula] *to Prate, Discourse.*

‡ Fābŭlosa, æ, *f. Henbane.*

Fābŭlosè, adv. *Fictitiously.*

Fābŭlōsitas, ātis, *f. Fulsomness.*

Fābŭlōsus, a, um, *Fabulous, Fictitious, much Talk of.*

Fābŭlum, i, *n. bean-chaff.* * Fabulum marinum, *Sea-poppy.*

Fābŭlus, li, *m.* [à faba,] *a little Bean.*

Face *for* fac.

‡ Făbūlare, is, *a kind of Pulse, Lentil.*

† Făcella, æ, *f. a little Torch.*

Făcessitor, ōris, *m. a Dispatcher.*

Făcessitus, a, um, *Dispatched, Troubled.*

Făcesso, ivi, *or* ĭi, sum *and* situm, [à facio] *to Dispatch, Accomplish, Dismiss.* * Facessere negotium alicui, *to find one business enough.* * Facessere periculum, *to bring one into danger.* Hæc hinc facessat, *let her be gone.*

Facessor, ĭi, *to be Troubled.*

‡ Făceta, æ, *f. a Fable, Comedy.*

Făcetè, adv. *wittily, pleasantly.*

Făcētia, æ, *f.* ‡ *Raillery, pleasantness.*

Făcētiæ, arum, ‡ *jests.*

Facetior, ari, *to be pleasant, to jest, droll.*

Făcētissimè, adv. *very pleasantly.*

‡ Facetōsus, a, um, *full of pleasant conceits.*

Făcētus, *and* făcētissimus, a, um, [à facio vel à fando] *Witty, Pleasant.*

† Făcialis, *a Mankerchief.*

Făciendus, a, um, *to be done.*

Făcies, ēi, *f.* [à facio, vel à Φάω luceo] *the Face, Sight, Symmetry.* * Urbis facies, *the guise of the City.* * De facie nosse, *to know by sight only.* * Perficiuit faciem, *he's impudent.* * Faciei tenus, *in out-ward shew.* * Vertere le in omnes facies, *to use all means possible.*

Făcĭle, itis, illimè, *Easily.* * Facile princeps, *extremly the best.* * Facillimè se agere, *to be at hearts ease, to have where with-all to live.*

Făcilis, ior, illimus, [à facio] *Feasible, Easie, favourable, propitious, Easie to be entreated, Light.* * Faciles oculi, *roving eyes.* * Lutum facile, *pliant clay.* * Ex facili, *with a wet finger.*

Făcilitas, ātis, *f. Easiness, Gentleness, pliableness, a Habit.*

† Facillātio, ōnis, *f. a strangling.*

† Facillātor, ōris, *m. a strangler.*

† Facillo, are, *to Strangle.*

Făcinerōsè, adv. *Wickedly, lustfully.*

Făcinerōsus, a, um, *Heinous.*

Făcinus, ŏris, *n.* [à facio] *an Act, Exploit ; also a heinous crime.*

FĂCIO, ēci, actum, [*Heb.* Gnafah, Ιιαῶω, vel à Φάω luceo.] *to Do, Make, Prize, sacrifice, Suffer, Account, Raise, Keep, Shew, Gather, Practice, Spread.* * Facere verba, *to discourse.* * Facere certiorem, *to acquaint.* * Facere jacturam, *to lose.* * Facere ægre alicui, *to doe one a shrewd turn.* * Facere copiam & potestatem, *to impart and please one.* * Facere fidem, *To assure.* * Facere gratiam delicti, *To pardon.* * Naufragium facere, *To be cast away.* * Facere nomina, *to assign over debts.* * Facere ova, *To lay eggs.* * Facere periculum, *To try.* * Facere quæstum, *to gain.* * Facere rem, *To improve.* * Facere vadimonium, *To enter a recognizance.* * Facere vela, *To sail.* * Facere vitium, *To decay.* * Facit ad viperæ morsum, *'tis good against the sting of an Adder.* * Ille facit mecum, *he is of my side.* * Facere fidem morem, *To bring ; himself into a custome.* * Facere veligium to possessionem, *To seize upon an inheritage, take possession of.* * Facere nomina cum vineis, *To cast up what his Vineyard brings him in.* * Facere partu, *To equal, requite.* * Non facium ut, *I won't undertake it.* * Facere tertiudinem, *to creep like a Tortoise.* * Ita in Romanum *Imperio did when they made an assault, every one being covered with his buckler, which represented the manner of a Tortoise.*

† Facitergium, ii, *n. a Handkerchief.*

† Facitum, *for* fit.

Factio, ōnis, *f. a making,* Faction, *Party, Riches, Authority, a Troop, Band, Playing at Tennis.* * Factio testamenti, *the Priviledge of making a Will.*

Factiosè, adv. *Factiously.*

Factiosus, *and* Factiosissimus, a, um, *Factious, leading a Party ; also Rich.*

Factitātio, ōnis, *f. a Using to do.*

Factitātor ōris, *m. he that useth to Do.*

Factitātrix, icis, *f. she that practises.*

Factitius, a, um, *made by Art.*

Factito, are, *to Practise, to Use, to Usually.* * Factitare coactionem, *To be Collector or Receiver of Rents or Taxes.*

Factitor, ari, *to be Practised.*

‡ Facto, are, *to Make.*

Factor, ōris, *m. a Doer, Maker, Worker.*

Factum, i, *n. a Deed.* * Bonum factum, (*a form of a speech before an Edict*) *May it succeed.*

Factura, æ, *f. a Making, Framing.*

‡ Facturio, ire, *to be forward to do.*

Facturus, a, um, *ready to Do.*

Factus, a, um, (*of* fio) *Done, Made.* * Factum tibi rem fatim putabit, *You were Confidure, Bene factum Argentum, well-wrought Plate.* * Ad jocum factus, *a Merry-grig, a Droll.*

Factus, ūs, *m. a Making at once.* * Olei factus, *one whole Press of Oyl.*

‡ Facul, *for* facile, *easily.*

Făcŭla, æ, *f.* (à fax) *a little Torch or Brand.*

‡ Făcŭlæ, arum, *a Constellation.*

Făcŭlārius, ii, *m. a Torch-bearer.*

‡ Făcŭlentè, adv. *Glitteringly.*

‡ Făcŭlentia, æ, *f. a Glittering.*

‡ Făcŭlentus, a, um, *Glittering.*

‡ Făcŭlo, are, *to make Torches.*

Facultas, ātis, *f.* (à facio) *a Faculty, Ability, Power, Readiness, Opportunity, Virtue or Force.* * Facultates, *Wealth.* * Nummorum facultas, *a good deal, or a Bank of*

Mony. * Quorum erit facultas, *such as we can get.*
† Facundè, adv. *Eloquently.*
Facundia, æ. f. *Eloquence.*
† Facundio, are, *to make Eloquent.*
† Facundiosus, a, um, *full of Eloquence.*
† Facundissimus, a, um, *very Eloquent.*
Facundo, are, *to make Eloquent.*
Facundus, a, um, ior, issimus, (à fando) *Eloquent, speaking with a good grace.*
Facundus, *a* Roman *Consul, Collegue with* Nepotianus.
† Fadelisium, *or* Faderium, ii, *n. hotch-potch.*
Fæatus, a, um, *Refined, Racked.*
Fæces, um, f. (à fæx) *the Colour with which Actors painted themselves before the use of Vizards.*
Fæcinus, a, um, *yielding store of Lees.*
Fæculus, a, um, *full of dregs.*
Fæcula; æ. f. (à fæx) *small dregs or Lees, Wine sodden to a thick Substance; also lye-ashes made of wine-dregs to yellow the Hair.*
Fæculenté, adv. *dreggily.*
Fæculentia, æ. f. *Dregginess, Filthiness.*
Fæculentus, a, um, *full of Dregs, Drossie.*
Fæculinus, a, um, *upon the Lees.*
Fædus, a, um, *Filthy. See* Fœdus.
Fæsulæ, *a City of* Hetruria, *near* Florence.
FÆX, ecis, f. (à Πηγνυω crassus vel Πηξις, coagulatio) *Dregs, Lees, Grounds, Drosse.* * Fæx civitatis, *the scum of the People.*
† Faginetum, i, *n. a Grove of Beeches.*
Fagineus, } *Beechen, of Beech.*
Faginus, }
Fageus, a, um, }
† Fagopyrum, *Buck-wheat, Beech-Corn.*
† Fagòria, æ. f. *a Woman-cook.*
FAGUS, i, f. (Φαγὸς) *a Beech.*
Fagutal, *a Chappel Consecrated to* Jupiter in Rome, *wherein there was a Beech.*
Fagutalis, e, *of a Beech.*
† Faida, *a deadly feud, a Prosecution to death.*
FALA, æ. f. (à Φαλαι montes) *a Turret of Wood.* * Falæ, *Galleries, Scaffolds.*
Fala, *the River* Vale *in* Cornwal.
Falacrium, *a Promontory of* Sicily, *called* Rafocolmo.
† Falanga, æ. f. *a Club with an Iron end.*
† Falangarius, ii, *m. a Porter.*
Fălarica æ. f. *a great Spear flurk with Wild-fire shot from an Engine to set fire on a place, &c.*
Fălaricus, a, um, *of such a Spear.*
Falcarius, a, um, (à falx) *having a Sythe, Sickle, or Welch-hook.*
Falcarius, ii, *m. a maker of Sythes, a Mower.*
† Falcastet, and -trum, i, *n. an Iron hook with a long handle.*
† Falcatio, onis, f. *a Mowing.*
Falcator, oris, *m. he that cuts with a Bill.*
Falcatus, a, um, *hooked.* * Falcatus enfis, *a Fauchion, Scimiter or Hanger.* * Falcati currus, *Chariots of Iron Armed with Sythes.*
Falcifer, a, um, *bearing a Sythe.*
† Falciger, a, um, *the same.*
† Falcilla, -lus, i, *m. a Pruning or Grafting-knife.*
† Falcito, *and* falco, are, *to Mow, Reap, Cut, Lop off.*
Falco, onis, *m.* (à falx) *a Falcon, Hawk, or Gerfalcon.*
Falconides, *such as have crooked toes.*
† Falcor, ari, *to be Mowed or Cut.*
Falcula, æ. f. *a little Sickle or Hook; also a Talon and a bank Martinet.*
Falcunculus, i, *m.* (à falco) *a Lanard.*
Falensis portus, Falmouth *in* Cornwall.
† Faleræ, arum, *Horse-trappings.*
† Fălere, is, *n. a Pile or Buttress.*
Falerii, *a Town in* Tuscany.
Falerina, *a* Roman *Tribe.*
Fălernum vinum, *Sack, or Muscadine.*
Falernus, *a Mountain and Country of* Campania, *very Fruitful, and bearing Excellent Wine.*
Falisca, æ. f. (à falisci) *a Crib or Rack for Beasts.*
Falisci, *a People of* Hetruria, *when* Camillus *Besieged them, a School-master offered to betray unto him such Noble-mens Children as were in his Care; Camillus caused him to be stripped Naked and whipped by his Scholars back again, which piece of Justice caused them to yield the City to him.*
Falisci, ôrum, *of the* Falisci.
Fălisca, ci, *m. a Hog's-pudding.*
Falisca venter, *a Waggise or Hog's-Harslet.*
Fallacia, æ. f. *Deceitfulness, a Cheat, Trick.* * Homo fine fico & fallacia, *a down-right honest man.*
† Fallaciloquentia, æ. f. *deceitful speaking.*
† Fallaciosus, a, um, *Deceitful.*
Fallaciter, adv. *Deceitfully.*
Fallax, acis, (à fallo) *Deceitful, False.*
Fallendus, a, um, *to be deceived.*
Fallens, ntis, *Deceiving.* * Fallens verbum, *false Word.* * Fallens tis semita vitæ, *an Obscure Life.* * Fallens clivus, *a steep Hillock seeming otherwise.*
† Fallibilis, le, *Deceivable.*
FALLO, fefelli, fallum, (Σφαλλω) *to Deceive, Beguile, Fail.* * Fallere tempus, *to pass the time.* * Fallit me, *I am Ignorant.* * Fallere dextram, Virg. promissum, Quint. Curt. *to break ones word.* * Qui per biennium fefellerat, *that continued two Years unknown, that lay in obscurity, &c.* * Ut vitam fallat, *That they cannot be perceived.* * Fallere faciem alicujus, *to Counterfeit or go for any one.* * Fallere mandata, *not to do what one's bid.*
† Fallonia, æ. f. *Felony.*
Fallor, li, *to be deceived.*
Falsirius, ii, *m. a Forger, Falsifier.*
Falsus, a, um, *adv. falsly.*
Falsidicus, ci, *m. Prophesying falsly.*
Falsificatio, onis, f. *a falsifying.*
Falsificator, oris, *m. a falsifier.*
Falsificatus, a, um, *falsified.*
Falsifico, are, *to falsifie.*
Falsificus, a um, *Acting falsly.*
Falsiparus, a, um, *Swearing falsly.*
Falsiloquentia, æ. f. *a Speaking falsly.*
Falsiloquus, a, um, *speaking falsly,*
† Falsimonia, *and* -ium, ii, *n. falshood.*
Falsiparens, ntis, *m. having a wrong Father.*
Falsitas, ātis, f. *Deceit.*
Falsito, are, *to use to deceive.*
Falso, are, *to forge, falsifie.*
Falsò, adv. *falsly, wrongfully.*
Falsum, i, *n. a falsity, Lye.* * In falsum, *beside the Mark, without doing Execution.*
Falsus, a, um, (of fallor) *deceived, false, counterfeit, mistaken.* * Ea res me falsum habuit, *that thing fell out contrary to my Expectation.*
† Falsus animi, *Deceived.*
FALX, cis, f. ab Heb. Pahch difficult) *a Sythe, Sickle, or Pruning-hook, a Cramp-iron, a Bill.*
FAMA, æ. f. (Φαω) *Fame, Report, Renown.* * Ut fama est, *As the Report goes.* * Dare famæ, *to spread abroad, noise abroad.* * Istra famam esse, *to be in dis-repute.*
Famagusta, *a City of* Cyprus.
† Famelia, æ. f. *a Family.*
Fămĕlicè, adv. *Hungrily.*
Fămĕlicus, a, um, (à fames) *hunger-starv'd.*
† Fămella, æ. f. *a small Report.*
† Fămellus, li, *m. a little Servant.*
† Fămen, inis, *n. the Speech.*
† Fămeo, ere, *to be hungry.*
FĂMES, f. (Πεινα vel à Φαω edo) *Hunger. Famine, Feeding.* * Auri sacra fames, *the unsatisfied desire of Gold.*
Fămesco, ere, *to grow Hungry.*
† Fămicida, æ. f. *a Slanderer.*
Fămicus, ci, *m. a place where Victuals are Sold.*
Fămiger, a, um, *carrying News.*
Famigerabilis, le, *Renowned.*
Famigerātio, onis, f. *a carrying of Tales.*
Famigerator, oris, *m. a Newsmonger.*
Famigeratrix, icis, f. *she that carries News.*
Famigeratus, a, um, *Renowned.*
Famigero, are, *to Forge, or carry about News.*
† Famigerulus, i, *m. a little Newsmonger.*
Familia, æ. f. (à famulus) *a Family, Stock, Suit, the Servants of a House, a Husbald, a Sect of Philosphers.* * Decem dierum vis mihi erit familia, *All my Goods will serve servants days.* * Cordium est familia dominatrix, *Hearts are Trump.*
† Familiaresco, ere, *to grow Familiar.*
† Familiaricus, a, um, *of a Family.*
Familiaris familiarica, *bongards.*
Familiaris, is, *Familiar, of the same Family, Common.* * Res familiaris, *Ones private Estate.* * Homo familiarissimus mihi, *a Man most intimate with me.* * Sella familiaris, *a Close-stool.* * Familiaris Italiæ arbor, *a Tree growing naturally here in* Italy.
Familiaris, ris, *m. a Familiar Friend, an Acquaintance.*
Familiariter, ius, issimè, adv. *Familiarly, without Ceremony.* * Familiariter ferre mortem alicujus, *to lament ones Death bitterly.*
† Familiarium, ii, *that which is fit for a Servant.*

† Famili-

† Familiæ, *for* familiæ.
† Fămĭlĕ, adv. *Famously.*
† Fămĭlĭtas, ātis, *f. Renown or Infamy.*
Fămĭlus, ior, issimus, *Famous, Infamous, much spoken.* * Libelli famosi, *Libels.* * Digitus famosus, *the middle finger.*
† Fanal, *for* famulus, *a Man-Servant.*
Fămŭla, æ. f. *a Woman-servant.*
† Fămŭlamen, inis, *n. a Family.*
Fămŭlans, ntis, *Serving.* * Famulante fortuna, *Fortune befriending me.*
Fămŭlanter, adv. *as a Servant.*
† Fămŭlantissimus, a, um, *very Obedient.*
Fămŭlare, adv. *Servant-like.*
Fămŭlaris, re, *of or like a Servant.*
Fămŭlatio, onis, f. *a Serving or Tending.*
Fămŭlator, oris, *m. an Attendant.*
Fămŭlatrix, icis, f. *a Woman-Servant.*
Fămŭlatus, ûs, *m. a Retinue.*
† Fămŭlitas, atis, f. *an Attendance.*
Fămŭlitium, ii, *n. a Company of Servants.*
† Fămŭlo, are, *to be Servant.*
Fămŭlor, ari, *to Serve.*
FĂMŬLUS, i, *m.* (ab Osco famul) *a Servant.* * Famulus sacrorum, *a Curate or Parish-Clerk.*
Fămŭlus, a, um, *Subject.*
Fana, *a Noble Virgin of* France, *who being tempted by* Heraclius *to marry, wept her eyes out.*
Fănātice, adv. *madly.*
Fănaticus, a, um, *Enthusiastical, Giddy-braind.*
Fanil, (of faris) *of speaking.* * Fandi doctissimus, *well spoken, Eloquent.*
Fando, *by Report.*
Fandus, a, um, *to be spoken, Lawful.*
Fanenses, } *the Inhabitants of* Fa-
Fanestres, } num.
Fanens, a *River near* Beneventum.
Fannia lex, *a Law among the Romans, which appointed Money for seeing out of Plays.*
Fannii, *two Orators.*
Fannius, *the Name of a Poet, not very good, yet his Poems were brought into the Temple of* Apollo, *and the Muses.*
Fannius Cepio, *being taken in a Conspiracy against* Augustus, *killed himself.*
† Fanon, *or* fenon, *a Flag.*
Fans, ntis, *Speaking.*
FĂNUM, i, *n.* (à fando, Fanno, vel Φαινω conspicuus) *a Temple.*
Fanum, *a City of* Umbria *on the Adriatick Shore.*
Fanum Martis, *a Town in* Luxemburg, *called* Marche en Famine.
Fanum Neotæi, *St.* Neots *in* Huntingtonshire.
Fanum Reguli, *St. Andrews.*
Fanum Vacunæ, *the Town* Vacone *among the* Sabines.
Fanus, *a God of the* Phœnicians, *expressed by a Serpent with his Tail in its Mouth, to denote the Course of the Year.*
FAR, ris, *n.* (He. Bar) *Bread-corn.*
Faramundus, *the first King of the* Franks, A. D. 421.
Farcimen, inis, *n.* (à farcio) *a Pudding, Sausage.*
Farcimentum, i, *n. a stuffing.*
Farcimiculus a, um, *having the Fancies.*
† Farcino, are, *to stuff.*
FARCIO, si, ctum, and tum, (à Φαρκω confipo) *to Stuff or Cram, make fat.* * Farcire pantum os, *to thrust a linnen Tent into the Mouth.*
Farcior, iri, *to be stuffed.*
Farcitus, a, um, *Stuffed.*
Farctor, farctum, farctus, *for* farcior, &c.
† Farfara, æ. f. *the Herb Colts-foot.*
† Farfaria, æ. f. *Betony.*
Farfarum, i, (à farfarus) *the white Poplar-Tree.*
Farfarus, *a River of the* Sabines.
Farfugium, ii, *white Poplar.*
Fărina, æ. f. (à far) *Meal.* * Farinæ venter, *coarse Meal, Gurgions.* * Cornis cervi farina, *Powder of Harts-horn.* * Emblem farinæ homines, *Men of the same Quality.*
† Fărinăceus, a, um, *of Meal.*
† Fărinaria, æ. f. *a Mill.*
† Fărinarium, ii, *n. a Meal-Chest.*
Fărinarius, a, um, *of Meal.*
Farinarius, ii, *m. a Meal-man.*
† Fărinosus, a, um, *full of Meal.*
† Fărinula, æ. f. *fine Flower.*
Fărinulentus, a, um, *full of Meal or Flower.*
Fario, onis, *m.* (à varius) *a Trout.*
† Farios, ii, *m. a Prophet.*
† FARIS, fatus sum, fari, [Φαω] *to speak.*
Farnus, i, f. [Πφοφ] *a Fir-Tree.*
Farnus, *a King of the* Medes.
Farraceæ, *the Ceremonies of Marriage at* Rome.
Farraceum, ei, *n. Frumenty.*
Farraceus, a, um, *of Wheat.*
Farrāginārius, ii, *m. a Hodg-podg.*
Farrāgo, inis, f. (à far) *Maslin, Hotch-potch, Fodder, mixt Provender of Oats and Beans.*
† Farranum, i, *n. a kind of Herb.*
† Farrārius, a, um, *bearing Corn.*
Farrātum, i, *n. Frumenty, or other Food made of Corn.*
Farreātio, onis, f. *an eating of the Bride-cake.*
Farreātor, oris, *m. he that joins in Marriage.*
Farreātus, a, um, *Married.*
Farreo, are, *to Celebrate Marriage.*
Farreum, ei, *n. a Barn, or Bag-pudding.*
Farreus, a, um, *of Wheat.* * Farrea cubes, *dandruff.*
† Farricilum, i, *n. a lump of leaven.*
† Farrācĕus, a, um, *of Meal.*
† Farrārium, *a Meal Chamber.*
† Farrinarius, ii, *a Baker, Sifter, Meal-man.*
† Farrinus, a, um, *of Wheat.*
† Farsa, *or* -ium, i, *n. a Pudding.*
† Farsura, æ. f. *a Stuffing, Cramming.*
† Farticilla, æ. f. *a little Pudding.*
Fartilis, le, *stuffed, crammed.*
Fartilia, orum, *Balls to cram Poultrey.*
Fartim, adv. *by Cramming, in a Heap.*
Fartor, oris, *m. a maker of Puddings or Sausages; also a Crammer.*
Fartum, i, *n. a Pudding or other stuffing.* * Vellis fartum, *the Belly.*
Fartura, æ. f. *a stuffing or cramming; also the filling of Walls or with rubbish.*
Fartus, a, um, *Crammed, Stuffing.*
Fartus, ûs, *m. a Cramming, Stuffing.*
Farus, a, um, (of farcior) *Stuffed, Crammed.*
† Farus, i, *a Watch-tower or Beacon.*
FAS, *n. indec.* (à fando) *Lawful, Right.* * Ennere fas, *not at all to regard Justice or Equity.*
Fas, *the antient Name of the Goddess* Justitia.
Fascelis, *a Surname of* Diana.
Fascellina, *a Town of* Sicily.
FASCIA, æ. f. (Φασκελα, vel à fartis) *a Swath, a Sheet, Towels, Bladders, Facet as some call them, as others, Fillets, bands in an Architrave, a Cloud stretched out like a Swathe.* Juv. * Fasciæ, *the Zones.* * Fascia lecti, *the covering of a Bed.* * Fascia crinalis, *a hair-lace.* * Fascia pectoralis, *a Stomacher, or Bib; also a Garter, long kind of Worm.*
† Fascāle, is, *n. a Swathing-band.*
Fascĭātim, (à fascis) *Bundle-wise.*
Fascĭator, oris, *m. a Swadler.*
Fascĭatrix, icis, f. *she that Swadles.*
Fascĭatus, a, um, *Swadled.*
Fascicellaria, æ. f. *a Bundle.*
† Fascicellarius, ii, *m. a Bundler, Bundles, Forager.*
Fascĭcŭlus, i, *m.* (à fascis) *a little Bundle, a Gripe, Handful, Nosegay.* * Fasciculus foliorum, *a pack of Cards.*
Fascinamentum, i, *n. a Bewitching.*
Fascinans, ntis, *Bewitching.*
Fascinātio, onis, f. *an Enchanting.*
Fascinator, oris, *m. an Enchanter.*
Fascinatrix, icis, f. *a Witch.*
Fascino, are, (Βασκαινω) *to Bewitch, Enchant.*
Fascĭor, ari, *to be Bewitched.*
Fascinum, i, *n. an Enchantment, Bewitching.*
Fascinus, *the Name of a God among the Ancients driving away Witchcraft.*
Fascio, are, *to Swadle or Bind up.*
Fascĭola, æ. f. *a little Swathe, a Garter, and a Garland.*
† Fascĭolus, a, um, *of a Swathe or Garland.*
Fascior, ari, *to be Swadled or Bound up.*
FASCIS, is, [Σφεκελλα vel ab Heb. Fephach ligavit] *a Faggot, a Bundle of any thing, a Bundle of Rods carried before the* Roman *Magistrates; also the Office and Dignity it self.* * Submittere fasces, *to bold a Mate downward, to vail Bonnet.*
† Fasellus, *or* faselus, i. *a Frenchbean.*
Fasiurus, a, um, *about to confess.*
Fassus, a, um, (of fateor) *having confessed.*
Fasti orum, *m. a* Roman *Calender in which their Feasts, Ceremonies, Names of the Magistrates and working Days were set down.* * Fabrorum libri, *the* Roman *Calender, one of* Ovid's *Works. See* Fastus.
Fastidientis esse stomachi, *to be squeamish.*
Fastidienter, adv. *Disdainfully.*
† Fastidĭliter, *the same.*

Fastidio,

Fastidio, ire, to Despise, Disdain, Loath. *Fastidit mei, Plaut. he sets nought by me.

Fastidior, iri, to be Loathed, &c.

Fastidiose his, ssimè, Disdainfully, Squeamishly.

Fastidiosus, a, um, ior, issimus, Disdainful, Squeamish. * Fastidiosus literarum latinarum, loathing Latin, having no mind at all to't, * Viri non fastiditi, men of good esteem.

Fastiditor, ōris, m. a Disdainer, Scorner.

Fastiditus, a, um, Scorned, Despised.

Fastidium, ii, n. (à fastus) Loathing, Disdain, Disdain, Squeamishness.

† Fastigator, ōris, m. he that makes the end of a thing sharp.

Fastigatus, a, um, Pointed.

Fastigiatè, adv. Spire-wise.

Fastigiato, onis, f. a making pointed.

Fastigiātor, ōris, m. he that makes Pointed.

Fastigiātus, a, um, Pointed. * Fastigiatissimus, most pyrond.

Fastigio, are, to Point or Fashion with a spire.

Fastigium, ii, n. (à fastus) the Top or Spire of a building, a Pinnacle, the Depth, State, Dignity, the Accent over letters, a Vane. * Humanum fastigium excedere, to be above the pitch of humane condition. * Fastigium componere, to complear. * Fastigium tenere inter homines, to be of a good rank or a person of quality. * Fastigia rerum, the Principal points. * Fortitan & scrobibus quæ sint fatigia quæras, perhaps you demand of me how deep the ditches must be. * Tria sunt agrorum fatigia, campestre, collinum & montanum, there are 3 sorts of fields, the plain, hilly and mountainous.

† Fastigo, are, to Point the top.

Fastiōsè, adv. Disdainfully.

Fastiosus, a, um, Proud, Surly, Stately.

Fastiosè, adv. Scornfully

Fastiositas, ātis, f. Disdainfulness.

Fastuosus, a, um, Disdainful.

FASTUS, ūs, m. (à fari, vel à Φαω appareo) Haughtiness, Surliness, State, Pride.

Fastus, um, Chronicles.

FAUSTUS, a, um, (antiq. Φαυστος, vel à fas vel fari) Lawful, Lucky. * Fasti dies, Pleading dales, Term time.

Fātāliter, adv. Fatally, by Necessity.

† Fatalum, for fatale, Fatal.

Fātendus, a, um, to be Confessed.

FĀTEOR, fus sum, eri, (à Φαω dico) to Confess, Affirm. * De se ipsi fateri, to confess ingenuously.

Fāticanus, } (à fatum & ca-
Fāticinus, a, um, } no) Foretelling future events.

Fatidicus, a, um, telling Fortunes.

Fātifer, a, um, Deadly.

Fātigātio, onis, f. a Wearying. * Fatigatio agrorum, the Improveirishing a piece of ground.

Fātigātor, ōris, m. a Wearier.

Fātigātrix, icis, f. she that Wearies.

Fātigātus, a, um, Wearied, Tired.

FĀTIGO, are, (q. fatim ago,) to Weary, Tire, Importune, Weer out, Wast. * Fatigare regni vires, to Impoverish a Kingdom. * Fatigare vincla & carcere, to stop by chains and Imprisonment. * Fatigare tergum, to beleaver one. * Fatigare, for fatigari, to be wearied.

Fātiloquus, a, um, foretelling Destiny.

† Fatim, Abundantly.

† Fatio, ōnis, f. a quenched Firebrand.

Fātisco, ere, (q. fatim hisco) to Fail, Rive with chinks, Gape, be Weary.

† Fato, are, to Destinate.

† Fātor, ari, to Speak much.

Fātua, ae Ferra, or Fauna.

Fātuè, adv. Foolishly.

Fatuus, for Faunus.

Fātuitas, ātis, f. Foolishness, Impertinence.

FĀTUM, i, n. (à fando) Fate, Destiny, an Oracle, Death, Nature, Providence; also life. * Præcipere fata venenis, to prevent a natural death by poison.

† Fātuo, are, to make or grow Foolish.

† Fātuor, ari, to be in an Extasie, or out of ones wits.

Fatuor, ari, to keep the Fool.

Fātus, a, um, (of fari) having Spoken.

FĀTUUS, a, um (Heb. Pethi) Foolish, Unskewary.

† Favafor, oris, a Fisher.

Faucia, one of the tribes of Rome.

† Fauciosus, a, um, Consenting in Ill.

Faucula Clunia, a Harlot that redeemed the Captives taken by Annibal in Capua.

Fauces, ium, f. the upper part of the Throat, Jaws, Cheeks, a Channel, the Mouth of a River, narrow Passage. * Fauces fati, the Jaws of Death. See Faux.

Fāveos, atis, Favouring.

† Fāventia, æ, f. a Favouring.

Faventia, a City in Italy called Faenza; also a Town in Spain.

FĀVEO, āvi, autum, (à Φαω dico, luceo) to Favour, takes ones part. * Favere linguis, to speak nothing but good words. * Creditur favere fortunæ, he was thought to preserve beauty.

Faveria, a City of Istria.

Favetur, (ab illis) men Favour.

Faviani, young Men who by the appointment of Romulus and Rhemus ran about naked at the feast of Faunus.

Fāvilla, æ, f. (à faveo vel à Φαω splendeo) Embers, white Ashes or Embers.

Fāvillāces, a, um, of Embers or Ashes.

† Favillus, i, a pair of Snuffers.

Favissæ, cellars in the Capitol, where they kept their Standards for war, and the money which the priests employed about ceremonies.

† Favifor, oris, m. a Favourer.

Fāvitor, ōris, m. (à faveo) a Favourer.

Faula, Hercules's Harlot.

Fauna, or Patua, a Goddess to whom the Roman matrons sacrificed by night, it was death for a Man to look into the Temple, because in her lifetime she always kept her self in her chamber and never saw any man but her husband.

Faunalia, Feasts in the honour of Faunus, or the Nones of December.

Fauni, orum, Gods of the Woods and Fields, called also Satyrs.

† Faunicus, a, um, Wild, Rude.

Faunus, the Son of Picus and father of Latinus, the 3d King of the Aborigines, and the Father of the other Fauni.

† Faunopalis, le, of the West-wind.

Favoniana pyra, Katharine-pears.

Favonius, ii, m. (à faveo) the West-wind.

† Favonius, a, um, of the West-wind.

Favor, ōris, m. Favor, Good will.

Favor, or favo, en Allor at Rome who at Vespasian death imitated his manners whilst alive.

Favorabilis, le, Favoured or Favouring.

† Favorabiliter, Favourably.

Favorinus, a Philosopher and Scholar of Dion, an Eunuch enemy to Adrian, who said that in himself were 2 miracles, that being a French man he spakes Greek, that being an Eunuch was thought to be an Adulterer, and that being an enemy to the Emperor he was alive.

† Favorosus, a, um, full of Favour.

Fausta, the Wife of Constantine, slain by him.

Fausté, adv. Luckily, Happily.

Faustianum vinum, Wine growing in the midst of the hill Falernus.

Faustinopolis, a City of Cappadocia.

Faustinus, the Names of two Roman Consuls.

Faustitas, atis, f. good Luck, Happiness.

Faustulus, a Shepherd who found Romulus and Rhemus exposed by Tybur, and brought them to his Wife Laurentia, to bring up.

FAUSTUS, a, um, (à Φαω luceo) Fortunate, Lucky.

Faustus, a Surname of many Romans.

Faustus Afer, a Manichean Heretick who brought against the Orthodox Faith and was answered by Austin.

Faustus Quintilianus, a Senator in the time of Julian.

Faustus Sylla, the Collegue of Sylvius Otho.

† Fautidius, ii, m. whose sayings are Favoured.

† Fautio, ōnis, f. and faucio, Favouring.

Fautor, ōris, m. a Favourer, Maintainer, Abetter.

† Fautorius, a, um, Favourable.

Fautrix, icis, f. she that Favours.

Fauturus, a, um, (of faveo) ready to Favour.

† Fāvillus, i, m. a little Honeycomb.

Fāvus i.m. [à faveo, vel ab Τω opus textum] a Honey-comb; also a Six-cornered tile, and an Oven.

FAUX, cis, f. à fari & vox] the Chaps, the Streights of Mountains. * Bolum è faucibus eripere, to rescue any thing out of great danger.

FAX, ācis, f. [à Φαω luceo,] a Firebrand, Torch, Faggot, Star, Marriage; also an Incendiary, Ringleader. * Addere faces alicui, to Encourage.

Faxim, is, it, int, for Fecerim, &c. perm.

Faxo, for faciam, or fecero, I shall effect.

† Faxo, are, to view the watch.

F E

FE, for factum est, fundaverunt, fortem er familiæ.

F. E. for filius ejus, or factum est.

F E, for fecimus.

F B E, for februarius.

Febricitans, ātis, sick of a fever.

Febricitatio, ōnis, f. a being in a fever.

† Febricitator, ōris, m. one in a fever.

Febricito, are, } to be in a fever.
Febricitor, ari, }

Febricula, æ, f. a feverish distemper.

Febricularius, a, um, } feverish.
Febricularis, e,

Febriculosè, adv. feverishly.

Febriculosus, a, um, feverish.

Febriens, ntis, in a fever.

Febrifuga, æ, f. fever-few.

Febrilis, le, of a fever.

Febrio, ire, to have a fever.

FEBRIS, is, f. (à fervco) a Fever or ague. * Febres colliquans, a very ardent fever, voiding the very substance of the body. * Febris epiala, the fever very hot and cold in every part. * Febris hyperia, outwardly cold and inwardly hot.

Febris, a Goddess worshipped by the Ancients to prevent her.

† Febrifco, ere, to be feverish.

Februa, a Goddess presiding over mens strouse women.

Februm, orum, n. (à ferveo) Sacrifices to the Dii manes in February, purifications.

Februarius, ii, m. February.

Februara, Februalis and Februa, names of Juno whose sacrifices were in February.

Februatus, a, um, purged by sacrifice.

Februo, are, to purge by sacrifice.

Februor, ari, to be purged.

Februum, ii, n. a Purification.

Februus, a Name of Pluto to whom they sacrificed in February.

FECIALIS, is, m. (à facio) an Herald at Arms.

Fecialis, le, of Arms or Herald. * Jus feciale, the Law of Arms.

† Fecinius, a, um, yielding dregs.

† Fecinium, ii, a small Grape-kernel.

Federicus, a Roman Emperor who slew his own son Henry in prison, because he thought he favoured Pope Gregory.

FEL, lis, n. [Κελ] Gall, Poison, bitterness of Spirit. * Fel terræ, Century. * Sales suffusi felle, sharp quirks.

Felex, is, f. and m. a Cat. * Feles virginiæ, a weaver. * Feles pullaria, one that steals children, a Spirit. See Felis.

Felicitas, ātis, f. happiness, fruitfulness.

Felicitas, the Name of a Roman Goddess, and a Roman woman who was glad to see her sons dye for the Christian Religion under Antonius.

Felicitātus, a, um, made happy.

Feliciter, ius, issimè, adv. happily. * Dictum feliciter, joy was given.

Felicito, are, (à felix) to make happy.

Felicula, æ, f. a Maid who would not be brought by Torments, from the Christian Religion, and therefore was smothered in a Privy.

Feliginates, a People of Umbria.

Felinus, a, um, of a Cat.

FELIS, is, f. (quasi f. [Ταλ, Αιλουρος] a Cat.

FELIX, icior, icissimus, (ab Hab ztate vegetâ vel æquali) happy, favourable, fruitful. * Felix dominio, useful and profitable to his master. * Felix curarum, all whose cares bring him in profit.

Felix, the name of 3 Bishops of Rome, 2 Consuls, a Governour of Judæa, and others.

Fellātor, ōris, m. a Sucker.

Fellonius, the Tutelar God of the Aquileienses.

Fellus, a, um, (à fel) of gall, bitter.

† Fellibilis, le, deceitful.

† Fellicatio, onis, f. a sucking.

† Fellico, are, to suck.

† Fellicus, a, um, of or like Gall.

† Fellifluus, a, um, (à fel & fluo) Flowing with gall.

Felo, are, to suck.

† Fellitus, a, um, full of Gall.

† Fellium, ii, a Musical Instrument.

† Fello, are, to suck.

† Felonia, or fellonia, felony.

Felsina, the City of Bononia in Italy, and Bologna in Gallia Togata.

Feltinus, a King of the Tuscans.

Feltria, a City of Istria.

† Feltrinus, a, um, of a felt.

† Feltrum or filtrum, i, n. a felt.

† Femellarius, a, um, given to Women.

Fēmen, inis, n. (ab ant. Feo, vel fœtus) the thigh, the inward part of the thigh.

Feminalia, ium, breaches, drawers.

† Feminicruralia, orum, breeches and stockins together.

Femōrāle, is, n. Armour for the thighs.

Femoralia, ium, breeches, drawers.

Fēmur, ōris, n. (ab ant. feo) the thigh, the outward part of it.

† Fenatio, onis, f. or fœnatio, a fawning.

† Fendica, æ, f. a Sausage.

Fenero, are, to put out to use. See Fœnero.

Fenestella, æ, f. (à fenestra) a little door or window.

Fenestella, a Roman Historian under Tiberius Cæsar; also the Name of one of the gates of Rome.

FĒNESTRA, æ, f. (à Φαινω apareo) a window, breach, inlet, pretence. * Fenestræ cavæ, bay windows. * Fenestram ad nequitiam aperire, to make way for doing wickedness.

Fenestrālis, le, of a window. * Porta fenestralis, a casement.

Fenestrātus, a, um, having windows or holes. * Fenestrati calcei, buskins.

† Fenestrinula, or fenistricula, a little window.

Fenestro, are, to make Windows, let in the light.

Fenestror, ari, to be opened.

† Feniculum, i, n. fennel.

Fenni, a People of Finland.

† Feo, antiq. à Φαω produco.

FERA, æ, f. [Θηρ] a wild beast, a Viper.

Fēricitas, ātis, f. fruitfulness.

† Fēracliter, ius, issimè, fruitfully.

† Fēraculus, a, um, somewhat fruitful.

Fērālia, orum, Sacrifices among the Romans to the Dii Manes, solemn feasts in honour of the dead.

Fēralis, le, [à fera] belonging to funerals, mournful, dismal, deadly.

† Feralis, is, a wild Planet being alone in a sign.

† Feratrina, æ, a Park.

Fērax, ācis, ior, issimus, (à fero) fruitful. * Ferax miraculorum, affording plenty of strange things.

† Ferbeo, ere, to be hot.

† Ferbesco, ere, to grow hot.

† Ferctum, or fertum, for fartum.

† Fercularium, ii, n. a vessel.

Fercŭlum, i, n. [à fero] a dish, a bed. * Ferculum pompæ, a Pageant representation of Cities or Castles wom first to the enemy and which serv'd heretofore at Rome to adorn their Triumphs.

Ferdinandus, Ferdinand, the name of several Kings of Spain and Emperors of Germany.

Fere, adv. [Περι] almost, for the most part. * Fere plerique, the most.

Ferendus, a, um, to be born.

Ferens, ntis, bearing. * Ferens laborum, Tacit. enduring labour.

Ferentani, the People of ferentanum in Italy.

Ferentanum, orum, [à fero] light armed Soldiers.

Ferentini, the People of Ferentia in Hetruria.

Ferentinates, the People of Ferentinum in Italy.

Ferentum, a Town in Italy.

Ferentum, [à fero] a kind of fruitful vine.

Feretrius, a Name of Jupiter, from the spoils which Romulus carried and offered to him in the Capitol.

Fēretrum, i, n. [à fero] a Bier or Coffin: also a Chariot for a Pageant.

Feria, æ, f. (à ferio) a holiday; also a keeping holiday, a Truce, ceasing from. * Feriæ esurientes, fasting days. * Feriæ stativæ, unmoveable feasts. * Feriæ præcedaneæ, vigils.

Fērialis, le, festival, * Præsium fine festi officio, without cessation.

† Feriaticus, a, um, at leasure.

Feriatio, ōnis, f. a keeping holiday.

Feriatus, a, um, at leasure, idle. * Feriati dies, holidays. * Male feriatus, without good employment.

† Feriatus, ūs, m. leisure, idleness, quietness.

Fēriendus, a, um, to be stricken.

Fēriens, ntis, striking.

† Ferifera, mad wild beasts.

† Ferifertus, a, um, mad like a wild beast.

Firina, æ, f. (à fera) Venison.

† Ferinalis, le, of wild beasts.

Fērinus, a, um, of or like wild beasts. * Caro ferina, venison.

Fērio, are, to make holiday.

FĒRIO, ire, [à ferus] to strike, smite, wound, to sacrifice. * Ferire pecuniam, to coin. * Ferire fossam, to cast up a trench. * Ferire nares, to offend the nose. * Ferire fœdus, to make a league. * Ferire munere, to put out to the charge of a present.

‡ Feriocaſtlum, *a Bier for a Corps.*
Ferior, ari, (à feria) *to keep holiday.* * Feriari à ſtudiis, *not to mind ones book.*
Feritas, atis, *f. cruelty, wildneſs.*
† Feriter, *wildly.*
† Feritrum, ii, *n. a battledor.*
‡ Ferlingium terræ, *a furlong.*
Fermè, adv. (à fere) *almoſt, nigh, ordinarily, lightly.*
Fermentárius, a, um. *of leaven.*
Fermentátio, ónis, *f. leavening.*
Fermentátor, ótis, *m. a leavener.*
Fermentátus, a, um, *leavened, puffed up.*
Fermentéſco, ere, *to take Leaven, to heave.*
Fermento, are, *to leaven.* * Fermentare terram, *to make the earth heave up.*
Fermentum, i, *n.* (à ferveo) *Leaven.* * In fermento ſota eſt or jacet, *ſhe is in a paſſion.*
‡ Féro, are, *to make fat or fruitful.*
‡ Fero, onis, *m. a meſſenger.*
FÉRO, tuli, latum, (Φέρω) *to bear, ſuffer, breed, eſcape, declare, receive, have, offer, procure, take away, refer, repoſe, require, agree.* * Fert animus, *I have a mind.* * Ferre ad aliquem, *to let one know, acquaint with.* * Ferre aliquem in oculis, *to love entirely or paſſionately.* * Neque id occultè fert, *nor does he diſſemble it.* * Ita ferunt rationes meæ, *ſuch is the exigence of my affairs.* * Judicem tibi fero, *I appeal to whatſoever judge you ſhall name.* * Ferre conditionem or optionem, *to give one his choice.* * Ferre tribum, Centuriam or Pundta in Centuria, *to get the voices of a ſuch a tribe, &c.* * Efferre oneri ferendo, *to be able to bear a burden.* * Ferre ventrem, *to be with young (ſpoken of all ſorts of Creatures.)* * Ferre quæſtionem, *to ratifie the Petition of Right.* * Ægrè ferre, *to take ill.* * Expenſione ferre, *to enter money laid out.* * Sefe or ſeſe ferre, *to go.* * Ferre manum, *to join in battel.* * Ferre primas, *to be chief.* * Ut fert conſuetudo, *as the Cuſtom is.* * Dum res fert, *while the time ſerves.*
Férocia, æ, *f. fierceneſs, cruelty.*
Férocio, ire, *to be curſt or fierce.*
Férócitas, átis, *f. fierceneſs, earneſtneſs.*
Féróciter, ius, iſſimè, adv. *fiercely.*
Férócülus, a, um, *ſhort and curſt.*
Feronia, *a Goddeſs of the woods, whoſe grove by the mountain* Soracte *being burnt by chance, and the people about to carry away her images, wood preſently ſprang up afreſh; alſo a City at the foot of* Soracte.
Féror, rri, *to be led, carried, diſtracted, &c.*
Férox, ócis, ior, iſſimus, (à fera) *ſavage, fearing no colours, fierce, cruel, curſt.* * Ferox forma, *proud of his beauty.*
Ferramentárii, orum, *Smiths.*
Ferramentum, i, *n. an Iron-tool.* * Ferramenta, orum, *ſharp weapons.*
Ferraria, æ, *f. an Iron-mine; alſo water-Letony.* * Ferraria minor, *agrimony.*
Ferraria, *a Promontory of Spain.*
Ferrárius, a, um, (à ferrum) *of Iron.*
* Faber ferrarius, *a Smith.* * Aqua ferraria, *Smiths water in the Cold-trough.* * Officina ferraria, *a forge.*
Ferrátilis, le, *ſtaviſh.*
† Ferrátura, æ, *f. Iron-work.*
Ferrátus, a, um, *plated with iron.* * Agmina ferrata, *troops arm'd.*
Ferreum, ei, *n. an Andiron.*
Ferreus, a, um, *of iron, hard as Iron, not to be entreated.* * Ferreus ſcriptor, *an author that has a rough uneven ſtyle.* * Ferreus ſomnus, *death.*
† Ferricrepidinæ infimæ, *where Irons gingle about their heels.*
Ferrifódina, æ, *f. an Iron-mine.*
† Ferrigor, ari, *to be hewed.*
† Ferritéri, *ſhackled ſlaves.*
† Ferritorium, ii, *n. a Priſon or Shackles.*
† Ferritribaces viri, *ſhackled ſlaves.*
† Ferro, are, *to plate with iron.*
† Ferroſus, a, um, *full of Iron.*
Ferrugineus, a, um, *ruſty, ruſty-coloured.*
Ferrugínoſus, a, um, *full of ruſt.*
Ferrugo, ínis, *f. iron ruſt, a ruſty colour, the fringe about a Canopy, &c.*
FERRUM, i, *n.* [à ferio vel ferus] *Iron; alſo all ſorts of weapons made of iron, as a ſword, &c.* * Ferro & flammâ res geritur, *there's nothing but fire and ſword.* * Ferrum equinum, *horſe-ſhoes or vetch.*
Ferrúmen, inis, *n. Solder.* * Ferrumen cæmentorum, *lime.*
Ferrumentum, i, *n. ſolder, glue, &c.*
Ferrúmínátio, ónis, *f. a ſoldering.*
Ferrúmínátor, óris, *m. a ſolderer.*
Ferrúmíno, are, *to ſolder.* * Comminiſſas mentis conſci coma ferruminare, *to unfit ſtoffs.*
Fértilis, le, [à ferо] *fruitful.* * Terra fertilis uvæ, *a grape-land.*
Fertilitas, átis, *f. fertility, rankneſs.*
Fertiliter, adv. *fruitfully.*
Fértin, [à farcio] adv. *thick, cloſe together.*
Fértum, i, *n. a cake of ſeveral grains and ſpices offer'd up at the altar.*
‡ Fertus, a, um, *fruitful.*
Fervefácio, ere, *to heat or make hot.*
Fervefactus, a, um, *heated, chafed.*
Ferveus, ior, iſſimus, *boiling, hot, fervent, vehement.* * Facere aliquem ferventem flagris, *to laſh one ſoundly.* * Fervens animus, *a nimble lively wit.*
Ferventer, ius, iſſimè, *hotly, earneſtly,* adv.
F E R V E O, vi, ere, (Βρύ-ω, vel à Φέρ-ω calefacio) *to be hot or feeth.* * Mare fervet, *the Sea rages.* * Opus fervet, *the work is plyed.* * Irâ totus fervet, *he is all on fire, or anger.*
Ferveſco, ere, *to grow hot.*
Fervidè, adv. *hotly, earneſtly.*
† Fervíditas, átis, *f. heat.*
† Fervido, are, *to make hot.*
Fervidus, a, um, *ſcalding hot, earneſt, paſſionate, lively, vigorous.*
Férula, æ, *f.* (à ferio) *the ſtem of a tree; alſo a Palmer, and the herb Fennel-gyant.* * Ferulæ, *ſplents uſed by bone-ſetters.*
Férulácea, æ, um, *of or like the herb* ferula.
† Férulitórium, ii, *n. a Place full of fennel gyant.*
† Férum, *wildly.*
‡ Ferúmen, inis, *n. an Offence, Reproach.*
‡ Fervo, are, *and* fervo, ere, *or* ferio, ire, *to be hot.*
† Feruncum, i, *n. a cauldron.*
Fervor, óris, *m.* [à ferveo] *heat, vehemency.* * Fervor maris, *the boiling of the Sea.* * Fervor ætatis, *the ſyrightlineſs of age.*
‡ Fervorium, ii, *n. a Cauldron.*
F E R U S, a, um, [à Θὴρ fera] *Savage, Wild, Fierce.* * Ferum ulcus, *a gangrene.*
Ferus, i, *m.* (ſc. aper, cervus vel equus) *a Boar, Stag, or Horſe.*
Feſcennia, or -ium, *a Town of Hetruria.*
Feſcenninæ, arum, *ſongs of Nuptials.*
Feſcenninus, a, um, *Wanton, ſmutty.* * Feſcenninum carmen, *obſcene verſes.*
Feſtítudo, ínis, *f. wearineſs.*
‡ Feſſo, are, *to be or make weary.*
Feſſus, a, um, [of faticor] *weary, tyr'd out (in body or mind.)*
‡ Feſtális, le, *feſtival.*
Feſtínans, quis, *haſtning.*
Feſtínanter, adv. *haſtily, ſpeedily.*
‡ Feſtinantia, æ, *f. ſpeed, haſte.*
Feſtinantiſſimus, a, um, *very haſty.*
Feſtinántius, } adv. *more haſtily.*
Feſtinátius, }
‡ Feſtinátio, ónis, *f. a haſtning.*
Feſtinánter, adv. *in haſt.*
Feſtinátor, óris, *m. a haſter.*
Feſtínus, a, um, *haſtning.*
Feſtínus, adv. *in haſte, haſtned, early.* * Feſtinata mors, *an untimely end.*
Feſtino, adv. *with haſt or ſpeed.*
‡ Feſtioſitas, atis, *f. ſpeedineſs.*
FESTÍNO, are, (Σπεύδω, vel ab Ἀσσον, propius, vel q. feſtim, i. e. *ſtatim eo*) *to ſpeed, or haſten.* * Feſtinare fugam, *To be in a haſten fear.*
† Feſtinor, ari, *to be diſpoſed too haſtily.*
Feſtinus, a, um, *haſty, ſpeedy.*
Feſtior, *and* -ius, *more pleaſant.* * Feſtior annus eat, *may this Year prove more fortunate.*
Feſtivè, ius, iſſimè, adv. *pleaſantly, merrily, chearfully.*
Feſtivitas, atis, *f. Mirth, Chearfulneſs.*
Feſtiviter, adv. *chearfully.*
† Feſtivo, are, *to keep Holy-day.*
Feſtíwus, a, um, *for* feſtus) *merry, handſom, feſtival.*
† Feſto, are, *to feaſt, or keep Holy-day.*
FESTUCA, æ, *f.* (Heb. Motz, vel à fœtus, vel fifus) *a Shoot, Straw, More, Feſcue, Wild Oats, the Prator's Rod, or Staff, with which the Slaves were ſtruck at their Manumiſſion.* * Ne move feſtucam, *Do not make the leaſt noiſe.*
Feſtúcago, ínis, *f. Wild Oats.*
Feſtúcárius, a, um, *of a young Set, or Plant.* * Vis feſtucaria, *the power of the Prator.*
† Feſtúcum, i, *n. a poor Feaſt.*
Feſtum, i, *n.* (à feſtus) *a Feaſt.* * Poſt feſtum venis, *You come a day after the Fair.*
FESTUS, a, um, (ab 'Εορτάω, ſolemnizo, ſolemn, feſtival, merry, pleaſant.
Feſtus, *the name of ſeveral* Romans.
† Feudatarius, *a Feudatory.*
† Feudum, i, *n. a Fee, Vaſſallage, a Tenure in Service under a Conqueror.* * Feudum taliatum, *Entailed.*
Fex, cis, *f. dregs. See* Fæx.

F, *F. for*

F. F. *for* fratris filius.
F. F. A. *for* filius familias.

F, I,

Fi, *and* fito, *the Imperative of* fio.
Fiavium, *a City of Cappadocia.*
‡ Fibella, æ, *f. the Moon.*
FIBER, ri, *m.* (à Θιβρὸς, mollis) *a Beaver.*
FIBRA, æ, *f.* (q. finibra, vel abaliq. fiber, i. e. extremum) *the border or brink of a thing, or ſmall vein or ſtring at the root of herbs.* Fibræ pecudum, *The Inwards of Beaſts.* * Neque mihi cornea fibra eſt, *Nor am I ſo dull and ſenſeleſs.*
Fibrátus, a, um, *having ſmall ſtrings.*
Fibrenus, *a River in* Italy.
† Fibria, æ, *f. a door, or gate.*
Fibrilega, *Beverly in* Yorkſhire.
† Fibrinum, i, *n. fine Wool.*
Fibrinus, a, um, (à fiber) *of a Beaver.*
† Fibriſſæ, arum, *or* Fibriſſi, orum, *the hairs of the noſtrils.*
† Fibróſus, a, um, *full of Fibres.*
FIBULA, æ, *f.* (à fibra, vel figo) *a button, buckle, claſp, the leſſer bone of the leg, the Nut of a Steel-bow, a Chyrurgeon's Stitching-quill, the Key of a Building.*
Fibulárius, ii, *m. a Button or Pointmaker.*
Fibulátio, ónis, *f. a buttoning.*
Fibulátor, óris, *m. a Buttoner.*
Fibulátorium, ii, *n. a place where Buttons are made and ſold.*
Fibulátorius, a, um, *with Buttons, or Claſps.*
Fibúlo, are, *to button, or faſten.*
Fibúlor, ari, *to be faſtned.*
Ficana, *a City in* Italy.
Ficaria, *an Iſland near* Sardinia.
Ficaria, æ, *f.* (à ficus) *a Fig-tree, or Fig-garden; alſo Fig-wort, or Pilewort.*
Ficarius, a, um, *of a Fig, or Fig-tree.* * Crates ficariæ, *Hurdles on which Figs are laid to dry.*
Ficarius, ii, *m. a Fig-gatherer.*
Ficatum, i, *n. a Meat made of Figs; alſo the Liver of an Hog or Goſe, eaten or ſed with Figs.*
Ficédula, æ, *f. a Fig-pecker.*
Ficedulenſis, æ, *f. of a Fig-pecker.*
Ficelia, *or* Volſavia, *the City* Obernwesel, *by the* Rhine.
† Ficétula, æ, *f. a little Fig.*
Ficetum, i, *n. a Garden of Fig-trees.*
† Ficeus, a, um, *of a Fig-tree.*
† Ficilis, atis, *f. abundance of Figs.*
† Ficitor, óris, *m. an Eater or Gatherer of Figs.*
Ficolenſes, *a People of* Italy.
† Ficolis, æ, *f. a ſlake or ſtaff of a Fig tree.*
† Ficos, ci, *n. a Fig.*
Ficósus, a, um, *full of ſores in the head or fundament, ſcabby, pocky.*
Fícte, adv. *feignedly.*
Fictile, is, *n. a thing made of earth.*
Fictilis, le, (à fingo) *earthen, made of earth.*
Fictio, ónis, *f. a fiction, deviſing.*
Fictítius, a, um, *deviſed, counterfeited.*

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Fictor, óris, *m. a Former, or Faſhioner, Potter.* * Fictor legum, *An Inventor of Laws.*
‡ Fictórius, *and* Fictíſius, a, um, *deviſed.*
† Fictórius, ii, *m. a Feigner, Forger.*
† Fictoſus, a, um, *full of lying.*
† Fictrícula, æ, *f. a Witch.*
Fictrix, icis, *f. ſhe that frames or deviſes.*
Fictúra, æ, *f. a framing, deviſing.*
Fictus, a, um, (à fingor) *framed, feigned.* * Fictiſſimus, *moſt Perfect.*
† Ficulnea, æ, *f. a little Fig, or Figtree.*
Ficulnea, *an ancient City of* Italy.
Ficulneatum, i, *n. a Fig-tree-Garden.*
Ficulneus, } a, um, (à ficus) *of Fig-*
Ficulnus, } *tree-wood, weak, piſtful.*
† Ficulus, i. *a little Fig.*
FICUS, ci, *and* ûs, *f.* (Heb. Phag.) *a Fig, or Fig-tree.*
Ficus, ci, *m. the Emrods, or Piles.*
Ficus, *a Town of Mauritania Cæſarienſis.*
Fidè, ius, iſſimè, adv. *faithfully.*
† Fidebo, *for* Fidam.
† Fidécula, æ, *f. a little credit.*
† Fidéfragus, i, *m. a Traytor.*
Fideicommíſſarius, ii, *m. a Feoffee in truſt.*
Fideicommíſſio, onis, *f.* } *Feoffment*
Fideicommiſſum, i, *n.* } *in truſt.*
Fideicommiſſor, oris, *m. a Feoffer.*
Fideicommiſſus, a, um, *feoffed.*
Fideicommitto, ere, *to enfeoff, give in truſt.*
Fideicommittor, ti, *to be enfeoff'd.*
Fidejubio, ſſi, ſum, *to undertake, engage.*
Fidejuſſio, ónis, *f. an engaging, undertaking.*
Fidejuſſor, óris, *m. a Surety, Engager.*
Fidejuſſórius, a, um, *of Suretyſhip.*
‡ Fidèle, *faithfully.*
Fidélia, æ, *f.* (à fidelis) *an Earthen Pot; alſo a Carpenter's chalked Line.* * Eadem fidelia duos parietes dealbat, *He kills two Birds with one ſtone.*
Fidélis, ior, iſſimus, (à fides) *faithful, loyal, reſpectable, earneſt.* * Fidelis ad vetuſtatem materia, *Timber that laſts long.* * Fidelior pice explendus rimis, *that ſtops chinks better than Pitch.*
Fidélitas, atis, *f. faithfulneſs.*
Fidéliter, ius, iſſimè, adv. *faithfully.*
Fidena, *or* Fidenæ, *a City in* Italy.
Fidens, ntis, *truſting.* * Fidens animi, *Fearing nothing.*
Fidenter, adv. *confidently, boldly.*
Fidentia, æ, *f. a truſting, boldneſs.*
Fidentiæ, *a City in* Spain; *called alſo* Julia.
Fidentini, *the People of* Fidentia *in* Italy.
Fidentiùs, adv. *more confidently.*
Fidentiſſimus, a, um, *moſt confident.*
Fides, ei, *f.* (à fido) *faith, truth, loyalty.* * Fidem liberare, *To perform ones promiſe.* * Fidem fallere, *To break ones word.* * Fidem interponere, *To paſs ones word.* * Græcâ fide mercari, *To buy with ready money.* * Concuſſa fides, *Cracked credit.* * In fide alicujus eſſe, *To be under ones protection.* * In fidem recipere, *To protect one.* * Bonâ fide, *In truth.* * Ad fidem, *Faithfully.* * Publica fide, *With freedom and ſafety.* * Fide alicujus mere pecuniam, *To take up money upon anothers credit.*
FIDES, ium, } *f.* (Σείδω, chordæ)
FIDIS, is, } *a ſtatring; alſo a Fiddle, or other ſtringed Inſtrument.* * Conſpicuus fides, *An excellent Player upon the Lute.*
Fidicen, inis, *m. one that plays on any ſtringed Inſtrument, a Lutaniſt.*
Fidícina, æ, *f. a Woman-Player.*
Fidícinus, a, um, *belonging to a Muſician.*
Fidícula, æ, *f.* (à fidis) *a little Fiddle, a Celeſtial Sign.*
Fidícülæ, arum, *Wyres of Lutelſtrings as wreck one examined.*
Fidicinius Falcula, a Roman *Senator, very late and inconſtant.*
† Fidícülo, are, *to fiddle.*
† Fidipides, *a kind of birds.*
Fidius, *for* Filius, *the Son of* Jupiter, *and God of Faithfulneſs.*
FIDO, fi, ſum, (à Πείθω, perſuadeo) *to truſt, rely upon.*
Fido, *an Argive, who foiſted out Meaſures and Weights.*
Fiducia, æ, *f. confidence, boldneſs.* * Minimæ fiduciæ exercitus, *An Army not to be truſted.* * Fiduciam committere, *To ſell a thing upon truſt, or buying it again.* * Accipere fiduciam, *To buy a thing at the ſame lack.*
† Fiduciális, le, *truſty.*
† Fiduciálitas, atis, *f. truſtineſs.*
Fiduciáliter, adv. *with confidence.*
† Fiduciarium, ii, *n. an Inheritance held by Mortgage.*
Fiduciárius, a, um, *in truſt.* * Fiduciarium regnum, *A Kingdom poſſeſſed for a time.* * Fiduciarius emptor, *One that buys upon condition to ſell it again.*
Fiduciarius, ii, *m. a Feoffee in truſt.*
Fiduciátus, a, um, *put in truſt.*
Fiducio, are, *to make Condition of Truſt.*
Fiducior, ari, *to be put in ſtate of Truſt.*
† Fiduculus, a, um, *faithful.*
Fidus, ior, iſſimus, (à fides) *faithful, truſty, bold.*
Fidúſtus, a, um, *of good credit.*
Fiendus, a, um, *to be made.*
Fiéſina, æ, *f. (q. figuliua) a Potter's Trade, a Work-houſe.*
† Figlinárius, ii, *m. a Potter.*
Figlinum, i, *n. Earthen Ware.*
Figlinus, a, um, *of a Potter.*
† Figmen, inis, *n. a feigning.*
† Figmentátus, a, um, *feigned.*
† Figmento, are, *to feign.*
Figmentum, i, *n.* (à fingo) *a Figment, or forgery, any thing made of earth (in the Scriptures.)* * Figmenta ſæcula, *Brick-work.*
FIGO, xi, xum, (Πήγνυμι) *to fix, faſten, Prick, ſet ſtedaſt, hurt.* * Vulnus humi figere, *To drive a ſtake into the ground.* * Figere aliquem maledictis, *To rail at one.* * Figere carmen verubus, *To ſpit meat.* * Figere pedem, *To ſtand ſtill.* * Figere oſculo, *To kiſs.* * Figere leges, or tabulas, *To confirm Laws (properly to hang them up, being cut in Braſs.)*
Figor, gi, *to be fixed, &c.*
Figuláris, re, *of a Potter, for Potters uſe.*

† Figlilarius, ii, m. a Potter.
† Figlilatus, a, um, fashioned.
† Figlilina, æ, f. the Potter's Art, a Potter's Work-house.
† Figuficus, a, um, as Ficulneus.
† Figulo, are, to fashion as a Potter.
† Figilor, ari, to be made of earth.
Figulus, i, m. (à fingo.) Potter.
* Figuli opes, A stock in doubtful Waters.
Figura, æ, f. (à fingo) a figure, or shape, image, sort, likeness, complexion. * Figura negotii, The face of an affair, the condition it is in.
† Figurantia, æ, f. a sharing.
Figuraté, ius, issime, adv. figurative-ly.
Figuratio, onis, f. a fashioning, a Rhetorical Supposition, a conceiving.
Figurativus, a, um, figurative, in a figure.
Figuratus, a, um, fashioned. * Res figuratum, Money coined.
Figuro, are, to fashion, form, coin, imagine. * Figurare caseum, To bring Milk to the substance of Cheese. * Figurare os pueri, To teach a Child to speak.
† Filacarius, ii, m. one of the Clerks of the King's Bench.
† Filacifla, æ, f. Shepherdess.
† Filacium, ii, n. the File on which Records hang.
Filago, inis, f. (à filum) Cotton-weed, or Bloody Flux-wort.
Filamentum, i, n. a small string.
† Filarium, ii, n. a bottom of Thread.
Filatim, adv. thread by thread.
† Filatifta, æ, m. and f. a Spinner.
† Filatrix, icis, f. a Seamster.
Filatus, a, um, made into thread.
Filia, æ, f. (à filius) a Daughter. * Filiæ conditionem quærere, To get an Husband for his Daughter.
Filialis, le, child-like, of a child.
† Filialiter, like a Child.
Filiaster, i, m. a Son-in-law.
Filiastra, æ, f. a Daughter-in-law.
† Filiatio, onis, f. and Filiatus, ûs, m. Sonship.
† Filica, æ, f. Fern.
Filicatus, a, um, notched like Fern.
Filicetum, i, n. (à filix) an Heath, or Filicarium, } ground over-run with Fern.
† Filiceus, a, um, of Fern.
Filico, are, to notch like Fern.
† Filicones, Fellows good for nought.
Filictum, i, n. an Heath. See Filicetum.
Filicula, æ, f. Polypody, Wall-Fern.
† Filio, are, to bear, or make a son.
Filiola, æ, f. a young Daughter.
Filiolus, i, m. a young Son.
Filipendula, æ, f. (à filum) Dropwort.
FILIUS, ii, m. (ΤΙΘς, vel à Φιλέω, amo) a Son, or Child, the Young of Brutes. * Fratris filius, A Nephew. * Terræ filius, A Bastard. * Filius familias, The Man's Son of the House, or of the Household. * Fortunæ filius, Fortune's darling. * Filius lunæ, or aeris, The Dew. * Filius foliæ, The day. * Filius vitis, The Wine.
FILIX, icis, f. (Βαλχρεν, vel à filum) Fern, Brakes.
† Filo, are, to make thread.
† Filtrum, i, n. a Strainer.

FILUM, i, n. (Heb. Pathil) Thread, Line, Yarn, a Carpenter's Line, Style of an Oration, Lineaments of the face. * Fila aranea, Spider's Webs. * Fila lyræ, Harp-strings. * Malum filum, The string that tongue-ties Children.
† Filumina, or Filumnia, loving, or lovely person.
† Filus, i, m. a thread.
Fimarium, ii, n. (à fimus) a Dunghill.
Fimarius, ii, m. a Farmer of Privies.
† Fimator, oris, m. the same.
FIMBRIA, æ, f. (à finis) a Fringe, Hem, or Welt. * Fimbriæ corylorum, the catkins.
Fimbria, æ proud, seditious Roman.
Fimbriale, is, n. a Fringe.
† Fimbriatrix, icis, f. a Seamstress.
Fimbriatus, a, um, with Fringes, hemmed, jagged.
† Fimbrio, are, to hem.
Firmentum, i, n. (à firmus) a Mixen, Dung-hill.
Fimosus, a, um, full of Dung.
FIMUS, i, m. and -mum, i, n. (à fio; i. e. Oleo) Dung; also a Dicebox.
Finalis, le, final, of the end.
Finaliter, adv. finally.
† Finctus, a, um, Fictus.
Findibilis, le, which may be cleft.
FINDO, idi, fium, (Σχίζω) to cleave, rive, divide.
Findor, di, to be cleft. * Finditur cor meum dolore, My heart is quite broke with grief.
† Fine, adv. finely.
Finem, ei, m. Fimus

Legiani by Vulcanian.
Flavianæ, a Cityof Sicily.
Flavianum, and Flavianum, or Flaginum, the Town Fosano in Tuscany by Tybur.
Flavicomans, and -mus, a, um, with yellow Hair.
Flavidus, a, um, yellowish.
Flavina, æ, a Treasury.
Flavii, æ, a Roman Family, of which were Vespasian, and his sons Titus and Domitian.
Flaviobriga, a Town in Spain.
Flaviopolis, a City of Bithynia, and Sicily: also a town in Thrace.
Flavium Brigantium, the City Compostella in Spain.
Flavius, the Name of several Men.
Flavius Claudius, the two and thirtieth Emperour of Rome, who slew of the Goths three hundred and twenty thousand.
Flavona, a Town of Illyricum.
FLAVUS, a, um, [à flamma] yellow.
Flebilis, le, Lamentable, to be wept over.
Flebiliter, ius, adv. Mournfully.
Flectio, onis, f. a bending, turning, declining.
FLECTO, xi, xum, [Πλέκω] to bend, turn, decline. * Flectere precibus, to perswade one. * Flectere promontorium, to double a Cape, &c. * Flectere Leucatem, to go strait to Leucates. * Flectere in ambitionem, to bankir after Honours.
Flector, ris, to be bowed, &c.
† Flegiuum i. n. a swelling of the Eyes or Liver.
† Flegma, atis, n. Flegm.
† Flegmâticus, a, um, Flegmatick.
† Flegmen, inis, n. the starting out of Blood at the Toes.
† Flemina, orum, a falling down of Blood to the Ankles by too much Walking.
Flendus, a, um, to be Lamented.
Flens, ntis, Weeping.
FLEO, vi, tum, [Κλαίω] to weep, weep for or over, drop.
Fletter, a, um, yielding Tears or Gum.
Fletu, (ab illis) imp. they weep.
Fletûrus, a, um, about to weep.
Fletus, a, um, (of fleor,) Lamented. * Fleti sanguine, embrewed in Blood.
Fletus, ûs, m. a Weeping. * Prosequi fletu, to weep over.
Flevum, or Flevi lacus, a Bay of the German Sea.
Flevum, a Town of Friezland.
Flexanimus, a, um, [à flecto] burning the Mind. * Flexanima oratia, insinuating Rhetorick.
Flexibilis, le, flexible, tractable. * Flexibilis ætas, an Age that's pliable, which may be turned any way.
Flexibilitas, atis, f. tractableness.
Flexibiliter, adv. tractably.
† Flexibilus, a, um, bowed or bowing.
Flexilis, e, easily bent.
Flexiloquus, a, um, Ambiguous, Equivocal.
Flexio, onis, f. a bending, declining. * Flexio vocis, the quavering of the Voice in Singing.
Flexipes, edis, bow-legg'd.
† Flexo, ere, to bow or bend.
Flexuosus, a, um, Crooked.
† Flexuosus, a, um, Crookedness.
Flexuôsus, a, um, ior, iffimus, turning, winding in and out.
Flexura, æ, f. Bending.
Flexus, a, um, (of flector) bowed, curled, reflected. * Orc Cæsar in tristitiam flexo, Cæsar looking sadly upon't. * Dies in vesperam flexus, the Day growing to an end.
Flexus, ûs. m. a winding. * Flexus ætatis, the time when strength declines. * Flexus autumni, the point of the Equinox. * Flexus membrorum, the Agility of the Limbs. * Flexus vocis, the Command of ones Voice.
Flictus, ûs, m. a striking or dashing against, a blow.
† FLIGO, ere, [Φλίβω] to assault, strike, beat, dash.
Fligor, ris, to be tormented.
FLO, are, [à φόω] to blow, melt or cast. Simul flare & forbere haud facile factu est, one cannot do two things at once.
Floccidus, a, um, [à floccus] full of flocks or nap.
Floccifâcio, ere, to slight. * Floccinon facit fidem, he does not take the least care to keep his Word.
† Floccinus, i, m. a flake of Snow.
Floccipendo, ere, to set light by.
Floccipendor, di, to be slighted.
† Flocco, are, to Snow.
Flocculus, i, m. a little flock or flake.
FLOCCUS, i, m. (Πλόκος coma plectilis) a flock of Wool, loose Lint. * Flocci facio or pendo, I value not this.
Flôces, cum, f. (à floccus vel à Φλὲξ flamma) the dregs of wine.
Flogites, the Herb Mothmullein; also a bright Crystal.
† Flomos, i. Torch-herb.
Flora, a Godaess of the Romans, whom they thought to preside over Flowers; they say she was an Harlot, and having got a great Estate Bequeathed it to the City for the Celebrating of her Birth-day with Plays called Floralia, or ludi Florales; and in process of time the Senate being ashamed of that Original, made her a Goddess; the Feasts were Observed on the four last days of April and the first of May.
Floralia, ium, n. Plays in the Honour of Flora.
Florâlitius, a, um, of those Plays.
† Floralium, ii, n. a Flower-garden.
† Florantium, ii, n. a Garden of sweet Flowers.
Florens, ior, iffimus, Flourishing, having Reputation. * Ambo florentes ætatibus, both in the Flower of their Age.
Florentia, the City Florence in Tuscany.
Florentini, the Inhabitants of Florence.
Florentîcla, the Names of two Towns, one in Tuscany, and another in Gallia Togata.
Florentinus, a Lawyer, Councellor to Alexander, Cæsar, and others.
Florentum, a City of Pannonia.
† Fleruminea, or Fleruminea, ligbe Horsemen, Demi-lances.
Flexuosè, ius, adv. windingly, crookedly.
† Flexnôsitas, atis, f. Crookedness.
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† Florentus, a Flower, one worth three shillings, the other eighteen pence.
Floreo, ere, (à flos) to Flourish, Blossom, to be Famous. * Florere in foro, to be Renowned for his Pleading. * Florere memoria, to have a good Memory.
† Flores, is, Fresh, Green, Lusty.
Floresco, ere, to Blossom, grow in reputation.
Floretum, i, n. a garden.
Floreus, a, um, of flowers, flowry.
Florianus, the Emperour who succeeded Tacitus, grieving that Probus was abashed by the greater part of the Army, opened his own veins, and bled himself to death.
Floricomus, a, um, set with flowers about the head.
Floridè, adv. Flourishingly.
Floridulus, a, um, somewhat flourishing.
Floridus, a, um, Flourishing, Flowry. Fresh, Lively. * Florida ætas, the flower of age. * Floridus orator, an Orator that uses very Elegant expressions and Phrases.
Florifer, a, um, bearing flowers.
† Floriferium, i, n. a Roman Holyday.
Florilegus, a, um, [à flos & lego] picking flowers, squeezing out the juice.
Florius, a River in Spain, called Ara.
† Floro, are, to set with flowers.
† Florûlentus, a, um, full of flowers.
† Florulus, a, um, Flowry.
† Florus, a, um, flourishing, fresh.
FLOS, ôris, m. [à Χλόος herbarum viror] a flower, the Prime Beauty, sweet Scent, Virginity, fine Flower. * Flos rosæ, the yellow seeds of a Rose. * Flos Zacharie, a blew bottle. * Flos lactis, cream. * Flos cervisiæ, Yeast. * Grææi flos, the flourishing time of that estate. * Flores adhibere, to use Rhetorical Ornaments. * Flos Italiæ, the choice of all Italy.
† Floscellum and floscullum, i, n. a little flower.
Floscûlus, i, m. a little flower, beauty, ornament of Rhetorick.
Flotæ, arum, [Πλώτας] Fishes floating on the water.
† Flu xi ocis, Dregs.
† Fluctî, for fluctûs.
Fluctîcâtilus, i, m. [à fluctus] a little wave.
Fluctifer, a, um, Causing waves.
Fluctifrâgus, a, um, breaking the Waves.
Fluctisonus, a, um, sounding or roaring like Waves.
Fluctivâgus, a, um, tossed with the Waves.
Fluctuabundus, a, um, Tempestuous, wavering.
Fluctuans, ntis, floating. doubtful.
Fluctuanter, adv. with Billows, vain glorioufly.
Fluctuatio, ônis, f. a swelling with waves, a rocking upon wave, uncertainty.
Fluctuator, ôris, m. a waverer.
Fluctuatus, a, um, tossed with waves.
Fluctuo, are, to rise in waves, to rock upon the waves, be in doubt, to unsettled.
Fluctuor, ari, to be unsettled.
Fluctuosè, adv. waveringly.
Fluctuôsus, a, um, full of billows.
† Fluentisonus, a, um, roaring with the water.
Fluentum, i, n. a stream.
Fluesco, ere, to begin to flow, melt.
† Fluidè, adv. flowingly.
† Fluiditas, atis, f. a flowing, wetness.
† Fluidus, a, um, flowing, wavering, liquid, weak, falling.
Fluitans, ntis, floating, variable. * Fluitantia lora dare, To give a Horse his head. * Fluitans animus, A fickle mind.
Fluitanter, adv. waveringly.
Fluitatio, onis, f. a wavering.
Fluito, are, [à fluo] to float, swim, waver, hover, to be unsettled, be fickle.
Flumen, inis, n. a River; also plenty. * Flumen ingenii, a notable vein of wit.
Flumentana, a Gate in Rome, call'd Porto del populo.
† Fluminalis sicina, a Fish-pond of running water.
Flumineus, a, um, of a water
Fluminôsus, a, um, full of Rivers.
FLUO, xi, xum, [Βλύω] to flow, to run to feed, spread, slip, fall out pass away, decay, slig, hang down. * Fluere mollitiâ, To swim in pleasure. * Fluere facetiis, To be full of jesting. * Fluunt arma de manibus, fall out of their hands. * Res fluunt ad nostra voluntatem, things happen according to our desire. * Omnis ratio fluit à capite, All reason proceeds from the head.
Fluonia, Juno, whom the Women worshipped because they thought she stopped their blood in Conception.
Fluor, ôris, m. a stream, issue, flux. * Fluor aëris, The wind. * Fluores, Sparks like precious Stones found in quarries; also Womens Flowers.
Fluitates, a People of Gallia Belgica.
Fluvium, i, n. [à fluo] the full side at Sea, a Calm.
Fluta, æ, f. [Πλώτη] a Lamprey.
† Fluto, are, to float.
† Fluvia, æ, f. a River.
Fluvialis, le, of a River.
Fluviaticus, a, um, of a River.
Fluviatilis, le, of the fresh Water. * Testudines fluviatiles, Crabfishes.
Fluviatus, a, um, Water'd in a River. * Cannabis fluviata, water'd hemp.
† Fluviôsus, a, um, flowing much.
Fluvius, ii, m. [à fluo] a River. * Fluvium cum mari certat, you strive with your betters.
Fluxè, adv. Abundantly, Currantly, Loosely, Carelesly.
Fluxio, ônis, f. a flowing. * Fluxio ventris, a thin stooring or loosenesse. * Fluxio sanguinis, the bloody flux.
† Fluxiosus, a, um, Fluxible, Loose, Brittle.
† Fluxûra, æ, f. Lasciviousness.
† Fluxûrus, a, um, about to flow.
Fluxus, a, um, [of fluo] Loose, Hanging down, Flowing, Unstable, Transitory. * Fluxa fide homines, unconstant men. * Fluxum vas, a leaking vessel. * Fluxi homines, lewd and lascivious men. * Fluxa vestimenta, loose Garments hanging to the ground.
Fluxus, ûs, m. a Flux or Flowing.

F M

F. M. for fieri mandavit, or Factum memoratum.
F. M. I. Fati munus implevit.

F N

F. N. for fines.
F. N. for fides nostra.
F. N. C. for fidei nostræ commissum.

F O

F. O, for forum.
Focale, is, n. [à faux] a Muffler, a Cravat.
Fôcile, is, n. [à focus] a Crisping-pin.
† Focaneus palmes, a Vine-branch growing out of a forked bow.
Focâria, æ, f. a concubine kept in a Chamber, using the same Bed and Board with one, a Kitching-maid, Fire-pan.
Focarii, a Mountain and Promontory of Umbria.
† Focârius, ii, m. a Fire-stone.
Focârium, ii, n. a Hearth.
Focârius, a, um, of the Hearth. * Focarius panis, a Cake baked upon the Hearth. * Focarii fures, Scullions.
Focârius, ii, m. a Ship-cook.
Foce, an Island in the Aegean Sea.
† Focîlis, le, Nourishable.
† Focillatio, onis, f. a Nourishing, Warming.
Focillator, ôris, m. a Cherisher.
Focillatrix, icis, f. She that Cherishes.
Focillo, are, [à foveo] to Cherish, Comfort, Warm. * Suum quisque commodum focillatur, Var. Every man looks after what brings him in profit.
† Focûla, orum, Nourishing meats.
† Focûlare, is, n. an Hearth raised for a baking-pan.
† Focûlor, ari, to be Cherished.
Focûlus, i, m. a Chafing-dish, Fire-pan. * Foculum excitare bucca, to blow up the fire with ones mouth.
Focunates, a People of the Alps.
FOCUS, i, m. [à foveo] a Chimney, Hearth, Fire, Family. * Pro aris & focis pugnare, to fight for Religion, for our Houses and Families.
† Fodaster, tri, m. a Digger.
Fodax, acis, f. a Mine or Quarry.
FODIO, odi, fossum, [à Φώδω] antrum vel à Βόθρος fovea) to Dig, Till, Spur, Pierce. * Dolor fodit, grief touches me to the quick. * Ense fodere, to slab.
Fodior, iri, to be Dug.
† Foeco, are, to make Drugs or Lees.
† Foecûlentia, æ, f. Dregginess.
Foecundatio, ônis, f. a making Fruitful.
Foecundator, ôris, m. he that makes Fruitful.
Foecundè, ius, adv. Fruitfully.
Foecunditas, atis, f. Fruitfulness. * Foecunditas animi, a very large capacity of mind, pregnant parts.
Foecundo, are, to make Fruitful.
Foecundor, ari, to be made Fruitful.
Foecundus, ior, iffimus, [à fetus] Fruitful. * Foecundi calices, Plentiful cups. * Foecundus artifex Patrafius, full of Craft.
Foedans, ntis, Defiling.
Foedatio, ônis, f. a Defiling.
Foedator, ôris, m. a Defiler.
Foedatus, a, um, Defiled.
Foedè, ius, iffimè, adv. Filthily, Foully, Shamefully, Cruelly.
† Foedeo, ere, to be Foul or Filthy.
Foederâtio, ônis, f. a Confederacy.
Foederator, ôris, m. a Confederate.
Foederâtus, a, um, bound in a League or Covenant. * Civitates foederatæ, Hanse-towns. * Foederati, the Confederates.
Foedêro, are, [à foedus] to join in League.
Foederor, ari, to be in League. * Foederari pacem, to make Peace.
Foedifrâgus, a, um, [à foedus & frango] Perjurious, Truce-breaking.
Foeditas, atis, f. Filthiness, Ill-favouredness, Infamy, Disgrace.
Foedo, are, to Defile, Disfigure, lay Oven any shame, to Tear. * Foedare aliquem appellatione, to give one a sorry name.
Foedor. ari, to be Defiled.
FOEDUS, ior, iffimus, [q. fœtidus, vel à Φεῦ phy!] Foul, Filthy, Ill-favoured, Stinking, Cruel. * Foedum exemplum, a bad Precedent.
FOEDUS, ĕris, n. [à fides] a League or Covenant, a Truce, Treaty, Alliance, a Law.
Foeliciter al feliciter, &c.
Foelix al felix, Happy.
Foemella, æ, [à fœmina] a little Woman.
† Foemellârius, ii, m. a Pander.
Foemen, inis, n. [à fœtus] the Thigh.
Foemina, æ, f. [à fœtus] a Woman, Female. * Porcus fœmina, a Sow-pig.
Foeminæ, arum, Womens Flowers.
† Foeminal, lis. n. Female Privities.
Foeminalia, ium, Breeches.
† Foeminâtus, a. um, Weakened.
† Foemincllæ, fœmillæ and fœminellæ, a poor, weak, small, tender Female.

Fœminus, a, um, of or like a Female, Feminine.
† Fœmino, are, to Effeminate, to do or make like a woman.
Fœnatralia, ium n. Brassoles.
Fœnarius, a, um, [à fœnum] of Hay.
* Falces fœnariæ, Sithes.
Fœnebris, e, [à fœnus] of Usury.
Fœneralis, orum, n. the Days that lent money became due.
† Fœnerârius, a, um, of Usury and Extortion.
Fœnerâtio, ônis, f. a lending out of money upon use.
Fœnerâticius, a, um employed at Use, or gathered by Use.
Fœnerâtò, adv. as or with use.
Fœnerâtor, ôris, m. an Usurer.
Fœnerâtrix, icis, f. she that puts to Use.
Fœnerâtus, a, um, put to Use.
Fœnerâtus, ûs, m. a Putting to Use.
* Fœneratum beneficium, a good turn repayed double.
Fœnëro, are, to put to Use.
Fœnëror, ari, to borrow or take upon Use, (joyned with an ablative case and a preposition) also to Lend, (with a dative case.)
Fœnus, is, n. one that has no Credit.
Fœnus, a, um, of Hay.
Fœnicula ii, n. a Hay-stack.
Fœnicularium, ii, n. Hay-harvest, a place where the Army lay.
† Fœnîcilitrius, ii, m. a Hay-maker.
Fœnîcutium, i, n. (à fœnum) Fennel.
Fœnile, is, n. a Hay-mow or Loft.
Fœnilèca, æ, m. a Mower.
Fœnisecium, ii, n. Hay-time.
Fœnificium, ii, n. Hay-time.
Fœnisector, oris, m. a Mower.
Fœnisëcus, a, um, cutting of Hay.
† Fœnôsus, a, um, Full of Hay.
FŒNUM, i, n. (à fœtus) Hay.
* Fœnum cordum, latter math.
* Fœnum habet in cornu, he is a cunft one. * Fœni meta, a Hay-cock. * Fœnum furcillis versari, to make Hay. * In Pyramides extrahere, to cock it.
Fœnum-græcum, Fen-Greek.
FŒNUS, ôris, n. (à fœtus vel ab Ἀφαῖρ- divitiæ) Usury, Interest, Increase. * Dare Fœneri, to put out to use. * Fœnus quaternis centesimis, interest at 48 per Cent.
Fœnusculum, i, n. Low use for a small sum.
Fœta, æ, f. the Seed of Creatures, a Woman in Childbed, &c.
Fœtans, ntis, Bearing young.
† Fœtatus, a, um, with young.
Fœteo, ere, (à fœdus vel fœtus) to Stink.
† Fœticina, æ, f. a Privy.
Fœtidîtas, atis, f. a Stinking.
Fœtidus, a, um, Stinking, Smelling.
Fœtifer, a, u m, (à fœtus & fero) Helping Conception, Fruitful.
† Fœtificâtio, ônis, f. a Bearing.
Fœtifico, are, to Bear or Bring forth.
Fœtificor, ari, to be Brought forth.
Fœtificus, a, um, helping Generation.
Fœtigo, are, to be with Young.
Fœtio, are, to bring forth young, to make to Stink.
Fœtor, ari, to be Brought forth.
Fœtor, ôris, m. (à fœteo) a Stench, Stink, ill savour.
† Fœtolus, a, um, very Stinking.
Fœtûrârius, a, um, Fertil, Fruitful.
Fœtûrius, a, um, Engendred.
† Fœtûleatus, æ, f. Pitchiness.
Fœtûlentus, a, um, Stinking.
Fœtuôsus, a, um, full of Breeding.
Fœtûra, æ, f. the Bringing forth of young, the Breed, Increase. * Proxima fœtura, in the next impression.
Fœtus, a, um, Big with young, Full; also that has brought forth.
FŒTUS, ûs, m. (à foveo) the Young or Brood of any thing. * Animi fœtus, the fruits of the mind. * Fœtus arboris, a sucker. * Binos fœtus enixa mulier, one that has twins. See fetus.
Fœtutina, æ, f. a Dung-hill.
Folia, a Lascivious woman of Arimînum.
Fôliâceus, a, um, (à folium) of or like a Leaf.
Fôliâtio, ônis, f. the Budding of Leaves.
Fôliâtus, a, um, Leaved. * Foliatum argentum, silver-foil.
† Folio, are, to bring forth Leaves.
† Folio-balsamum, i, n. Oil of Balm.
Fôliôlum, i, n. a little Leaf.
Fôlior, ari, to be full of Leaves.
Fôliôsus, ior, ifîmus, full of Leaves.
FÔLIUM, ii, (Φύλλον) a Leaf, Blade. * Foliorum falciculus, a Pack of Cards.
Folleo, ere, (à follis,) to Swell, Bag out.
† Follex, icis, a pair of Bellows, the Tunnel of a Chimney.
Follicantes caligæ, Mariners hose.
Follico, are, [à follis] to Puff and Blow.
Pollîcor, ari, to gather Wind.
Folliculare, is, n. part of an Oar with a little leather bag.
Follîculus, i, m. a leathern Satchel a Ball blown with wind, a Soft husk or skin, the Body of a Man. * Folliculi Castoris, Beavers cods.
FOLLIS, is, m. Θύλακος, vel à flo] a pair of Bellows, a Leathern Purse, a Balloon, Ball, a Bladder, a Puff, Fool, a kind of Coin.
Follitim, adv. Purse by purse.
Follitus, a, um, covered with Leather.
† Folmin, for fulmen.
† Folus for holus.
† Fômen, inis, n. a Cherishing.
Fomentâtio, ônis, f. a Plaistering, Assuaging.
Fomentator, ônis, m. an Assuager.
Fomentatrix, icis, she that Assuages.
Fomento, are, to lay on a Poultis or Plaister.
Fomentor, ari, to be Cherished, &c.
Fômentum, i, n. (à foveo) a Poultis or plaister. * Fomenta dolorum, the Assuagings of grief.
Fômes, itis, m. [à foveo] Tinder, Fuel, Matches, Touch-wood, a motive.
FONS, ntis, m. [à fundo,] a Fountain, Spring, Well-head, the Head or Root of a matter, a Pail or Pitcher, &c.
Fons folii, a spring in Libya deserta, cold by day and hot at Night.
Fons Brigidæ, Bridewell in London.
Fons Charus, Sherborn in Dorsetshire.
Fontâlis, le, [à fons] of a Fountain.
* Fontalis herba, pond-weed.
Fontanalia, See fontinalia.
Fontanella, æ, a fair issue in the Body.
Fontânus, a, um, of a Spring or Fountain.
Fonteia, æ Vestal Virgin, Sister of Marcus Fonteius.
Fontes Aponi, Famous Baths near Padua.
Fontîculus, i, m. a little Spring.
Fontigêna, æ, c. growing about Springs.
Fontinalia, ium, n. Solemn Feasts about the Springs and Wells by crowning them.
Fontinalis, is, of Springs.
Fontînâlis, one of the Gates of Rome called also Carpena.
For, see faris.
Fôrabilis, le, which may be Pierced.
† Fôrâculum, i, a Piercer.
Fôrago, inis, f. [à foro] a skein of Yarn.
† Fôrâlis, le, of the Judgment-hall.
Fôrâmen, inis, n. a Hole.
† Fôrâminâtus, a, um, made Hollow.
Fôrâmino, are, to bore Holes.
† Fôrâminôsus, a, um, full of Holes.
† Fôrâneus, ei, m. he that keeps the Court or Market.
† Fôrarca, Foratia, and Foratica, æ, f. a Market-woman.
Foras, adv. [à fores] Abroad. * Ire foras, to go out of doors. * Foras locitare, to let a thing out to a stranger.
† Forâticus, a, um, and foraticus abroad.
Foratio, ônis, f. a Boring.
Fôrator, ôris, m. a Borer.
Fôratus, ûs, m. a Boring, piercing.
Fôratus, a, um, Pierced.
† Foratus for furatus.
† Forbea, a kind of meat eaten hot.
† FORCEPS, ipis, m. and f. [à ferrum vel forvum & capio] a pair of Tongues or Pincers, a prison. * Forcipes, um, the eross bones of the Temples compassing the ears, Claws of a fish.
† Forcillo, are, to Deprave or Defame.
Forcipatus, a, um, [à forceps] bended like Hooks.
† Forcipîlla, æ, f. a little Pincers.
† Forco, onis, a Haggase or Hogs adding.
Forcûlus, i, m. a God supposed to preside over doors.
FORDA, æ, f. [à fero] a Cow with Calf.
Fordeum for hordeum, Barley.
Fordicidia, Roman Feasts, on which they Sacrificed Cows with Calf on the seventeenth of the Calends of March.
Fore, or futurum esse [à forem] to Be hereafter.
† Forefacio, ere, to Forfeit.
Forem, [à Φῦμ masc] I Might or should be.
Forensia, ium, long Garments worn in the Markets or Judgment-hall.
Forensis, e, [à foris] a Stranger, Foreigner, Outward, Common, Publick. * Forensis clamor, a Noise in the Market. * Forensis rhetorica, complete knavery.
Fores, ium, f. [à foris] a door with leaves.
Foretani, and Foretii, a People of Italy.
FORFEX, icis, f. [à ferrum & facio] a pair of Cisers or Sheers; also the ordering of an Army in that form.
Forficûla, æ, f. [à forfex] a little pair of Cisers, an Ear-wig, a Lobster's claw.
Fori, orum, m. [à foris] the Watches of a Ship, Scaffolds or Galleries, Pews in Churches, and garden-alleys.
Fôria, orum, n. [Φορία] shin ornaments.
FÔRICA, æ, f. [Φόρυς podex] a Privy-house.
Fôricârius, ii, m. a cleanser of Privies or Vaults.
Fôricîda, æ, f. [à foris] a little Door or Wicket.
Fôricius, æ, f. the heathen God of Doors.
Fôrinfecus, adv. from abroad.
† Forio, ire, to empty the belly.
Fôriôlus, i, m. [à foria] be that hath a loosenesse.
FÔRIS, is, f. [Θύρα] a door. * A penire fores auscultat, to begin friendship.
Foris, adv. abroad, without doors, beside the matter. * Foris fapere, to be wise in other mens Affairs.
FORMA, æ, f. [Μορφὴ] a Form, Fashion, Shape, Image, Idea, beauty lasse, mould, pattern, conduit, cheese-vat, stamp or coin, a main piece of timber. * Forma ingenii, the dress of wit. * Omnes scelerum comprendere formas, to comprehend all the different sorts of faults.
Formabilis, le, which may be formed.
† Formâceus, a, um, made of clay.
Formâlis, le, formal, of a Form. * Formalis epistola, a Letter written in the common way.
Formalitas, atis, f. Formality.
Formâliter, adv. Formally.
Formamenta, orum, moulds, patterns.
† Formastra, æ, f. a kneading trough.
† Formata, æ, f. the Chapiter of a Pillar; also a publick Lecter.
Formâtio, ônis, f. Fashioning.
Formator, ôris, m. a Fashioner, Moulder.
Formatrix, icis, f. she that forms.
† Formatum, formatium, or formacum, ii, a Mud-wall.
Formatura, æ, f. a Fashioning.
Formâtus, a, um, Formed.
Formella, æ, f. [à formula] a little Form, Cheese, &c.
Formiæ, a City of Campania by the Sea.
FORMICA, æ, f. [Μύρμηξ] an Emmet, Ant. * Formicæ Indicæ, like horned Cats, which dig up Gold, and watch it carefully.
Formicans, ntis, going like a Pismire. * Pulsus formicans, a flack and weak Pulse.
† Formicârium, ii, n. an Ant-hill.
Formicâtio, ônis, f. a pricking in the Body like the stinging of Ants.
Formicetum, i, n. an Ant-hill.
Formicînus, a, um, of or like an Ant. * Movet formicinum genus, he stirs spare but makes no haste.
† Formicôlus, a, um, full of Emmets.
† Formicûla, æ, f. the little Emmet.
Formidabilis, le, terrible.
Formidâmina, num, Fearful sights about Tombs.
Formidans, ntis, fearing.
Formidatio, ônis, f. a fearing.
Formidâtor, ôris, m. he that fears.
Formidatrix, icis, f. She that fears.
Formidatus, a, um, feared.
Formido, are, to fear. * Formidat auro, he looks warily to his Money.
FORMIDO, inis, f. [à formus] Fear, dread, a fear-crow.
Formidolôse, adv. Fearfully.
† Formidolôsitas, atis, f. Fearfulness.
Formidolôsus, a, um, ior, ifîmus, Fearful, terrible, timorous, feared.
† Formicus, a, um, hot.
† Formilèa, f. an Emmet.
Formio, ônis, f. [Φορμὸς] a Mat or coffin, a wicker-basket.
Formio, the River Rhone in Illiria.
† Formipedia, æ, f. a Shoe-maker's stall.
† Formis, e, beautiful.
† Formiter, Formally.
Formo, are, [à formia] to Form, Fashion, Shape, mould, pronounce. * Gaudia formare dicta mente, to imagine joy to himself. * Formare juventutem, to instruct young men. * Formare epistolas alieno ingenio, to employ other men to write Letters for one.
Formor, ari, to be Formed.
† Formos, Heat or Fire.
Formose, adv. Beautifully.
Formositas, atis, f. beautifulness.
Formosus, a, um, ior, ifîmus, beautiful.
Formôsus, the hundred and ninth Bishop of Rome, A. D. 892.
Formula, æ, f. [à forma] a Bill or bond, manner or fashion, a preScript, Form, copy or last. * Formula cedere or excidere, to be nonsuited through an error in a Bill.
Formularius, ii, m. an Attorney, Solicitor.
† Formus, a, um, warm, hot.
Fornicâlia, orum, n. baker's holydays.
Fornicârius, ii, m. [à fornax] a Baker.
Fornaceus, a, um, of or like a Furnace or Oven.
† Fornacio, ire, to make a Furnace.
† Fornacitus, a, um, baked in an Oven.
Fornacûla, æ, f. a small Furnace.
Fornax, âcis, f. [à fornus] a Furnace or kiln.
† Fornicales, ium, m. a pair of smiths Tongs.
Fornicâlis, Sacrifices to the Goddess Fornax in the Bake-houses.
Fornicâria, æ, f. a Harlot.
Fornicârius, a, um, [à fornix] of a Furnace, kiln, flews.
Fornicârius, ii, m. he that keeps a stall under a publick arch.
Fornicâtio, ônis, f. a vaulting or hanging of Stews.
Fornicator, ôris, m. a Fornicator; also a Fornicatrix.
† Fornicatorius, a, um, of Fornication.
Fornicatrix, icis, f. a Harlot.
Fornicatus, a, um, Arched.
Fornicor, ari, to haunt flews.
Fornix, icis, m. (a furnis) an Arch, Vault, Stew. * Fornices, Arches of triumph.
† Forosus, a, um, hot.
FÔRO, are, (à Πόρος meatus) to bore or pierce.
Forpappii, a People of Italy; the Town is called Forum Appii.
Forpaugustana, a City in Spain.
Forpbremitani, a People of Umbria.
Forpneronienses, the People of forum Neronis.
† Forpneus, a, um, ancient.
Forpr, ari, to be pierced.
FORPEX, icis, m. (à ferrum & pilus) Barbers cisers, nip ers.
Forpicûla, æ, f. little cisers.
FORS, tis, f. (à le o vel leh. Pursers) Hap, hazard, luck. * Fors fortuna, good Fortune, unlook'd for. * Forte fortuna, luckily. * Fors viderit, let it chance as it will.
Fors, adv. by chance.
Forfan,
Forfit,
Forsitan, } adv. perhaps,
Fortal tium, ii, n. (à fortis) a Fort, Stonee.
Fortatie,
Fortaff-an,
Fortaffis, } adv. (à fors) Perhaps, adventure, Perhaps.
† Fortax, the bottom of a Furnace.
Forte, adv. by chance, happily.
Fortean,
† Fortefco, ere, to grow strong.
† Fortex, the white Lenesse a Rose-leaf.
Fortîcûlus, a, um, [à fortes] flour.
Fortificâtio, ônis, f. a fortifying.
Fortificâtor, ôris, m. a Fortifier.
Fortifico, are, to strengthen.
Fortificor, ari, to be fortified.
† Fortim, for furt m.
FORTIS, e, ior, ifîmus, (à fero vel ferum) strong, stout, valiant, able, wealthy, constant, durable, swift. * Fortis incidit in fortiorem, he has met with his match.
Fortiter, ius, ûlimè, adv. stoutly, courageously.
Fortitudo, inis, f. courage, strength.
Fortuitu, } adv. Accidentally, casually.
Fortuito, }
Fortuitus, a, um, casual. * Fortuita languinis profusio, bleeding of it self. * Fortuita oratio, an extemporary speech.
Fortuna, æ, f. [à fors] Fortune, chance, luck, estate. * Fortunæ, Wealth. * Fortuna fortunata, prosperity.
Fors fortuna, hap-hazard.
Fortunata, the Goddess Fortune.
Fortunatæ Insulæ, seven African Islands, called also the Canaries.
Fortunâte, adv. happily, luckily.
Fortunâtio, ônis, f. a prospering.
Fortunâtor, ôris, m. a prosperer.
Fortunâtus, a, um, fortunate, lucky.
Fortunium, ii, n good luck.
Fortûno, are, to prosper one.
Fortûnor, ari, to be prospered.
Fôrûla, æ, f. [à fores] a little door or wicket.
Foruli, a Town of the Sabines situated, in a stony place, which made Strabo say, was fitter for rebellion than living.

Fórtili, orum, *m.* (à fori) *hutches wherein Books were kept, Cases or Shelves; also long narrow Furrows.*
Forulus, i, *m. a Pan-sheath.*
FÓRUM, i, *n.* (Φόρος, à fero) *a Market-place, the Exchange, a Court of Justice, or pleading-place.* * Forum piscarium, *a fish-market.* * Uti foro, *to be a good marketman.* * Foro cedere, *to be a Bankrout.* * Attingere forum, *to follow pleading, be licentiate.*
Forum Allieni, *a City of* Gallia Cisalpina.
Forum Bibalorum, *a City in* Spain.
Forum Cassii, *the City* Vetralla *in* Tuscany.
Forum Cellæ, *the Town* Forcelle *in* Tuscany.
Forum Claudii, *the City* Farentosa *in* Savoy.
Forum Cleodii, *the City* Tolfa Nova *in* Tuscany.
Forum Cornelii, *the City* Imola *in* Gallia Togata.
Forum Decii, *a Town of the* Sabines.
Forum Diugustorum, *the Town* Crema *in* Lombardy.
Forum Egurrorum, *the City* Medina del Rio Seco, *in* Spain.
Forum Flamnii, *a Town of* Umbria.
Forum Fluvii, Valentæ *in* Lombardy.
Forum Gallorum, *a City of* Spain.
Forum Julium, or Julii, Friuli *in* Italy, *and other places.*
Forum Limicorum, *a City in* Spain.
Forum Livii, *the City* Forli *in* Gallia togata.
Forum Narbaforum, *the Town* Arvas *in* Spain.
Forum Nerosis, *a City in* Gallia Narbonenfis.
Forum Novum, *a City of the* Sabines.
Forum Popilii, *the City* Forlimpoli *in* Italy.
Forum Segusianorum, *a Town of* Gallia Lugdunenfis.
Forum Sempronii, *a City of* Umbria.
Forum Tiberii, *a City of* Helvetia.
Forum Trajani, *a City in* Sardinia.
Forum Trueotinorum, *the City* Prentinore *in* Italy.
Forum Vibii, *the City* Bibiena *in* Gallia Transpadana.
Forum Vocontii, *or* Vocontii, *a Town of* Gallia Narbonenfis.
Forum Vulcani, *or* campani Phlegrzi, *a Place in* Campania, *within two miles of* Naples, *called* la Solfatara, *continually casting out fire and sulphur.*
Forus, i, *the Deck of a Ship. See* Fori.
† Forvus, a, um, *hot.*
Fosi, *a People of* Germany.
Fossa, æ, *f.* [à fodio] *a ditch, trench, mote.* * Fossam ducere, *to cast up a Trench.*
Fossa Corbelonis, *the River* Leck *in* Holland.
Fossæ Drusianæ, *the River* Yssel *in* Gelderland.
Fossæ marianæ, *a City of* Gallia Narbonenfis, *called* Aigues Mortes.
Fossæ Neronis, *a Trench which* Nero *endeavoured to draw from the Lake* Avernus *to* Hostia.
Fossæ Pagrianæ, *a City of* Tuscany.
Fossarius, ii, *m. a ditcher.*
† Fossata. æ, *a water furrow.*
† Fossátor, oris, *m. a ditcher.*
Fossatum, i, *n. a place entrenched.*
Fossilis, e, *dug out of the ground.*
Fossio, ónis, *f. a digging or ditching.*
Fossitius, a, um, *which may be dug.*
† Fossitia nigra, *Sea-toad.*
† Fossio, are, *to dig, delve.*
Fossor, óris, *m. a digger, ditcher, miner.*
† Fossórius, a, um, *which is dug.*
Fossula, æ, *f.* (à fossa) *a little ditch.*
Fossura, æ, *f. a digging up.*
Fossus, a, um, [of fodior] *digged.*
† Fostia, *for* Hostia.
† Fótio, onis, *f. a cherishing.*
† Fotura, æ, *f. a nourishing.*
Fótus, a, um, (*of* foveor) *cherished.*
Fótus, ûs, *m. a cherishing, fomentation.*
Fóveo, æ, *f.* [à fodio] *a pitfal, cave.*
FÓVEO, óvi, ótum, [à Φῶς calior] *to cherish, hug, supple, keep warm, embrace, favour.* * Cástra fovere, *to keep close within the Works.* * Fovere vulnus aqua & oleo, *to bathe a Wound with Water and Oil.*
Fóveor, eri, *to be cherished, &c.*
† Fóvéola, æ, *f. a Sore in the black of the eye.*
F. P. *for* fidei promissor, fides promissa. fama *or* forma publica.
F. PP. R. *for* forum populi Romani.

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F. R. *for* frater, fronte *or* forum.
F. R. *for* forum romanum *or* finium regundorum.
† Fracellum, i, *n. a Mortar for Spice.*
Fraceo, ere, (à fraces) *to turn to dross with standing, putrifie.*
Fraces, ium, *f. the Lees of Oyl. See* Frax.
Frácide, adv. *rottenly.*
Fracésco, ere, *to grow rotten or mouldy.*
Fracésco, æ, um, *clotty as Oyl, mouldy.*
† Fractilis, le, *frail, brittle.*
† Fractillum, i, *n. a Spice-mortar.*
Fractio, ónis, *f. a Fraction, breaking.*
Fractura, æ, *f. a breaking, bursting.*
Fractus, a, um, [of frangor] *broken.* * Fractus animo, *quite discouraged.* * Fracta spes est, *there is no hope left.*
† Frænárius, a, um, *of a bridle.*
† Frænárius, ii, *m. a Lorimer, Saddler.*
Frænátio, ónis, *f. a bridling.*
Frænátor, óris, *m. a bridler, curber.*
Frænatrix, icis, *f. she that bridles.*
Frænátus, a, um, *bridled, curbed.*
Frænigérus, a, um, *bearing a bridle.* * Frænigera ala, *a Squadron of Horse.*
Frænio, are, *to bridle, curb, check.*
Frænor, ari, *to be bridled.*
Fræno, æ, um, *of* Frænum.
FRÆNUM, i, *n.* pl. i vel a [Κημός, vel à ferrum, &c.] *a bridle or bit.* * Frænos injicere alicui, *to stop one, keep one back.* * Mordere frænum, *to get the bit between his teeth, run away with one.*
Fragaria, æ, *f.* [à fragum] *a Strawberry bush.*
† Frageo, *and* fragelco, ere, *to be broken or brittle.*
Frágilis, le, [à frango] *easie to be broken, brittle, crazy, crackling, frail.*
Frágilitas, atis, *f. Frailty.*
† Frágiliter, *weakly, crazily.*
† Fragilites, *the* 12 *great veins; on each side of the cheek.*
† Fragium, ii, *n. a breaking.*
Fragmen, finis, } *a Piece, Fragment, shiver, scrap.*
Fragmentum, i, *n.* }
Frago, to *break. See* Frango.
Frágor, óris, *m. a crack, crashing noise, loud shoot.*
Frágosus, ior, issimus, *broken, uneven, craggy.* * Fragosa oratio, *an oration written in a rough stile.*
Fragrans, ntis, *smelling sweet.*
Fragranter, adv. *fragrantly.*
Fragrantia, æ, *f. a smelling sweet.*
Fragro, are, *to grow sweet.*
† Fragusco, ere, *to grow sweet.*
FRAGUS, i, *m.* [à fragro vel à Φάγειν acinulus] *a Strawberry.*
† Fragus, i, *the Strawberry herb; also the Knee and the bowing of it.*
FRAMÆA, æ, *f.* [Φομφαία] *a Halbard, Partisan.*
† Framen, inis, *n. the Straw-berry root.*
Francfordia, Francfurt *in* Germany.
Franci, *a People of* Franconia *in* Germany; *also the* French.
Francia, *the Country of* France.
† Francisco, are, *to speak* French.
Franciscus, *King of* France, A. D. 1515. *also the Author of the* Franciscans *canonized by Pope* Gregory, 1228. *and other men.*
Francofurtum, *the City* Frankfurt *in* Germany.
Francomia, *an Eastern Country of* Germany *call'd* Frankenland.
Franco-Mir, *the Son of* Hector *who reigned among the* Celtæ, *after the destruction of* Troy.
† Frangibilis, le, *which may be broken.*
† Frangibilitas, atis, *f. frangibleness, brokableness.*
† Frangibiliter, *brittly, crazily.*
† Frangibula, æ, *f. a cracker.*
† Frangibulum, *a Bakers brake.*
FRANGO, égi, actum, [Πηγνύω] *to break, overcome, destroy, salute, strangrefs, allay, confute, crack.* * Frangere diem, *to passe time of employment.* * Frangere, *to grind.* * Comam in gradus frangere, *to curl the hair.*
† Frangula, æ, *f. an Alder-tree, or prick-wood.*
Fratellus, i, *m. a little brother.*
FRATER, tris, *m.* (à Φράτωρ tribulis vel Heb. Parah fasciculavit) *a Brother, Confederate Friar.* * Frater Germanus, *a brother by Father and Mother.* * Frater uterinus, *by the mother.* * Frater geminus, *a Twin.*
† Fratercúlo, are, *to have the pap sour.*
Fratercúlus, i, *m. a young or little Brother.*
Frateria, *a City of* Dacia *called* Brosa *and* Zatzuara.
† Fratérnális, le, *brotherly.*
† Fratérnálitas, atis, *f. Brotherhood.*
Fratérnè, adv. *after the manner of Brethren.*
Fratérnitas, atis, *f. brotherhood.*

Fraternus, a, um, *brotherly.*
† Fratilli, *or* Fratelli, *the Patrons of the Shipship; the nap of Cloth.*
Fratillum, i, *n. the nastiness of a Dung-hill.*
Fratria, æ, *f.* (à frater) *a Brother's Wife; also a Fraternity, or Company.*
Fratricida, æ, *c.* (à cædo) *he that kils his Brother.*
Fratricidium, ii, *n. the killing of a Brother.*
Fratrimonium, ii, *n. an Estate coming by a Brother.*
Fratrinus, i, *m. a Brother's Son.*
† Fratrio, are, *to act like a Brother.*
† Fratrila, æ, *f. a Brother's Wife.*
† Fratro, are, *to have the Brgafts grow big.*
† Fratrueles, ium, *Brothers Children.*
† Fratruus, i, *m. a Brother's Son.*
Fratruertium, *a Town of* Apulia Peucetia, *called* Terza.
Fraudátio, ónis, *f. a defrauding.*
Fraudátor, óris, *m. a deceiver.*
† Fraudatórius, a, um, *beguiling.*
Fraudatrix, icis, *f. she that beguiles.*
Fraudátus, a, um, *deceived, beguiled.*
Fraudo, are, (à fraus) *to defraud, wrong, beguile, keep back ones due, deprive of.* * Fraudare genium, *To be Epicurist to ones belly.* * Fraudare se victu fico, *To scarce afford himself victuals.*
† Fraudúla, æ, *f. a kind of bird.*
Fraudulenter, adv. *deceitfully.*
Fraudulentia, æ, *f. deceitfulness.*
Fraudulénus, a, um, *deceitful.*
† Fraudulósus, a, um, *full of cheats.*
FRAUS, audis, *f.* (Σφαλερὸν vel à fero) *deceit, disgrace, prejudice, damnage, danger, pretunnire.* * Fraudem facere legi, *To delude the Law.* * Ne ea res mini sit fraudi, *That it may not prove to my dammage, or disadvantage.* * Fraude peculatus carere, *To be found not guilty of robbing the Exchequer.*
† Fraudus, a, um, *having deceived.*
FRAX, acis, *f.* (Φρύξ, vel à Φάξ, acinus) *Mother, Lees.*
† Fraxátio, ónis, *f. a walking the Rounds.*
† Fraxátor, óris, *m. he that goes the Rounds.*
† Fraxillus, i, *m. a Pepper-mill, or Mustard-mill.*
Fraxinella, æ, *f.* (à fraxinus) *Bastard-Dittany.*
Fraxinétum, i, *n. a Grove of Ashes.*
Fraxinetum, *the Town* Frasſinel, *in* Liguria, *by the River* Po.
Fraxinum, *the Town* Freſno, *in* Spain; *also a Town in* Portugal.
FRAXINUS, i, *f.* (à frango, vel ab Heb. Berosh, abies) *an Ash-tree.* * Fraxinus bubula, *or* silvestris, *Wild-ash.*
Fraxinus, } *Ashen, of Ash.*
Fraxineus, a, um, }
† Fraxo, are, *to go the Rounds, view the Watch.*
Fredericus Enobarbus, *an Emperor who went to the Expedition of Jerusalem; and having taken some Towns in* Armenia, *died in passing a River.*
Fregella, *or* æ, *a City in* Italy.
Fregellani, *the People of* Fregella.
Fregellana vitis, *a Vine that grows at* Fregella.
Fregenæ, *a Town in* Tuscany.
Freginates, *a People of* Italy.
Fremébundus, a, um, *raging, roaring.*

Fremens, ntis, *raging.*
Fremesco, ere, *to begin to rage.*
Fremitus, ûs, *m. a roaring, raging, a great shout; also fretting.* * Fremitus equorum, *A neighing.* * Fremitus fecundus, *An humming noise of good liking.*
† Fremmus, i, *m.* (pro fremitu) *a fretting.*
FREMO, ui, itum, (Βρύαω) *to roar, cry out, rage, murmur, wray.* * Fremit ereptum sibi conjugium, *He is sorely grieved that, &c.*
Frémor, óris, *m. a roaring.*
Frendeus, ntis, *gnashing.* * Frendens dolor, *Grief causing gnashing of teeth.*
Frendeo, ere, (à fremo) *to gnash or grind the teeth, grunt or groan.*
† Frenigerus, a, um, *having a Bridle.*
Frentani, *and* Ferentani, *a People of Italy.*
† Frenuficulus, } *a Sore about the*
† Frenuficus, } *mouth.*
FRÉQUENS, ior, issimus, (*q.* fere coiens, vel ab Ἐπιφέρω, adrepo, vel à Φράγνυμι, amolo) *frequent, coming often, flocking thick, common, well loved.* * Frequentes animi ad decretos, *We were two hundred strong.* * Bellua frequens, *Full of Wild Beasts.* * Secretis frequens, *Often called to Counsel.* * Venio in Senatum frequens, *I am often at the Parliament-house.*
Frequentamen, inis, *n. a frequenting.*
Frequentamentum, i, *n. a Division, a washing upon strings.*
† Frequentárius, a, um, *frequent.*
Frequentátio, onis, *f. a resorting, setting close and thick.* * Frequentatio verborum, *the using or repeating the same words.*
Frequentátivus, a, um, *doing often.*
Frequentato, adv. *often, frequently.*
Frequentator, óris, *m. a Reporter.*
Frequentatrix, icis, *f. she that frequents.*
Frequentátus, a, um, *frequented, used.*
Frequenter, ius, issimè, adv. *oftentimes.*
Frequentia, æ, *f. a resort of people.*
† Frequentidicus, i, *m. a Prater.*
Frequento, are, (à frequens) *to frequent, repeat, visit, resort unto, dwell, converse, exhort.* * Frequentare aliquem, *To make often mention of any one.* * Solitudinem alicujus loci frequentare, *to people a place that was without inhabitants.* * Frequentare aliquid variis nominibus, *To call a thing by several names.* * Frequentare commercium literarum, *To write Letters often.*
Frequentor, ari, *to be frequented, peopled, pestered.*
Freſus, *or* Freſus, a, um, (à frendeo) *bruised, broken, shaked.*
Freſsle, le, *of a narrow Sea.*
FRETUM, i, *n.* (à fremo, vel fervéo) *a Narrow Sea, Strait, Sound, Arm of the Sea.*
Freſum Britannicum, Gallicum, *or* Morinum, *the Chanel, or Strait of Calis, the Sleeve.*
Frétus, a, um, (à ferveo, vel fruor) *relying upon.*
Friabilis, le, *which may be crumbled.*

Friatio, ónis, *f. a crumbling.*
Friburgum, *two Cities; one in* Switzerland, *and another of* Germany, *the Seat of the Bishop of* Basil.
† Fribusculum, Fribusculum, a *frivolous, slight Separation of Man and Wife for a season.*
Fricatio, ónis, *f. a rubbing, chafing.*
Fricátor, óris, *m. a Rubber.*
Fricatrix, icis, *f. she that rubs.*
† Fricátura, æ, *f. a rubbing.*
Fricátus, a, um, *rubbed.*
† Fricillum, i, *n. a Dung-hill, or little bit of Dung.*
FRICO, ui, and -avi, átum, *and* a-tum, (Τρίβω, vel ab Heb. Pur, dissrumpi, *to rub, chafe, fret.*
Fricor, ari, *to be rubbed.*
Fricto, ónis, *f. a chafing, rubbing.*
† Frictórium ii, *n. a Frying-pan.*
Frictrices, *Women using unnatural Lust.*
† Frictúra, æ, *a frying.*
Fríctus, ûs, *m. a frying, and rubbing.*
Fríctus, a, um, (à frigor) *fryed, parched.*
Fricus, a, um, (à fricor) *rubbed, chafed.*
Fridericus, *the name of several Men, and Emperors.*
Fridigernus, *a King of the* Goths.
† Frigecies, ei, *f. cold.*
Frigedo, inis, *f.* (à frigeo) *coldness.*
Frigefacio, ere, *to cool, or make cold.*
Frigefactio, onis, *f. cooling.*
Frigefacto, are, *to make very cold.*
Frigefactor, óris, *m. he that cools.*
Frigefactor, ari, *to be made very cold.*
Frigefio, ieri, *to be cold.*
Frigens, ntis, *cold, fearful, dead.*
FRIGEO, ere, (Ῥιγέω) *to be cold, or unactive, freeze.*
Frigefacio, ere, *to cool, or cooling.*
Frigerator, óris, *m. he that cools.*
Frigerátorium, ii, *n. a Cooling-house.*
† Frigéror, ari, *to be cold.*
Frigesco, ere, *to wax cold, go slowly on.* * Frigescit, *It is cold.*
Frigida, æ, *f. cold water.*
Frigidárium, ii, *n. a cold Bath.*
Frigidárius, a, um, *of cooling, cold.*
Frigidè, ius, issimè, adv. *coldly.*
Frigiditas, atis, *f. coldness.*
Frigidiuscule, adv. *somewhat coldly.*
Frigidiúsculus, a, um, *somewhat cold.*
† Frigido, are, Frigideo, *and* esco, ere, *to cool, or be cold.*
Frigidulè, adv. *chilly.*
Frigidúlus, a, um, *chil.*
Frigidus, a, um, ior, issimus, (à frigeo) *cold, unactive, dangerous, feeble, foolish, dead.* * Frigidæ mentis, *The Roman Antepast of cold sweats.*
Frigidus, *a River of the* Japodes, *between* Aquileia *and* Æmonia, *where* Theodosius *vanquished the Tyrant* Eugenius. *Also a River in* Tuscany, *called* Freddo.
FRIGILLA, æ, *f.* (à fono) *a Chaffinch.*
Frigillago, inis, *f. the great Tit-mouse.*
Frigillarius, ii, *m. a Sparrow-hawk.*
FRIGO, xi, ctum, (Φρύγω) *to fry, or parch.*
Frigor, óris, *m. coldness.*
Frigorificus, a, um, *procuring cold, refreshing.*
† Frigrilo, are, *to chatter like a Jay.*
FRIGUS, óris, *n.* (Ῥιγέω) *Cold, Frost, a Falling out of Lovers, a be-*

ing put out, a Blew come off, Fear, Death. * Frigore ferire, *to kill.*
Frigufculum, i, *n. a little cold.*
Frigutto, ire. *to quake for Cold, Feast &c.*
FRINGILLA, æ, *f.* (à fono) *a Chaffinch.*
Fringillago, inis, *f. the great Titmouse.*
Frinnellarius, as frigillarius.
Fringultio, ire, *to Quaver, Speak Sobbingly, Mutter.*
FRIO, are, (Θραύω) *to Crumble*
† Friſchinga, æ, *f. a great Porker or Hog.*
Friſiabones, *a People of Germany.*
Friſii, *a People of Germany.*
Friſinga, *a City of Vindelicia in Bavaria.*
Frit, *n.* ind. (à far vel friio) *the Top of a Corn ear.*
Fritil'a, æ, *f.* (à frit.) *a kind of Paſte and Gruel.*
† Fritillum, i, *n. a Mortar.*
FRITILLUS, i, *m.* (à ſono) *a Dicetor.*
† Fritillaria, æ, *the herb Fritillary.*
FRITINNIO, ire, (à ſono) *to cry like a swallow.*
† Friviculum, i, *n a ſmall cold.*
Frivola, orum, *n. Lumber, Baggage, Trumpery.*
Frivolarius, a, um, *of or for Lumber, &c.*
Frivolarius, ii, *m. a Pedlar, Broker.*
FRIVOLUS, a, um, [Φαύραφ] *Frivolous, Slight, of no Value.*
Frixa, *Fryed fish or fleſh.* (ſc. caro.)
† Frixo, are, *to Fry.*
Frixorium, ii, *n. a Frying-pan.*
Frixura, æ, *f. a Frying.*
Frixus, a, um, (of frigeo) *Fried.*
Fro, *the name of a Saxon God.*
Fromus, *the River* Frome *in* Gloceſter-ſhire, *and* Dorſet-ſhire.
Frondarius, a, um, *of Leaves.*
Frondatio, onis, *f. a Lopping, Browſing.*
Frondator, oris, *m. a Woodman, a Feller of Timber.*
† Frondatus, a, um, *Leaved.*
Frondens, ntis, *bearing Leaves.*
Frondeo, ere, (à frons) *to have Leaves.*
Frondeſco, ere, *to ſhoot forth Leaves.*
Frondeus, a, um, *Leafie.*
† Frondicula, æ, *f. a little Branch.*
Frondifer, a, um, *Leafy, bearing.*
† Frondis, *a Leaf or Branch.*
Frondeo, are, *to Lop, or cut off.*
Frondor, ari, *to be Lopped.*
† Frondoſitas, atis, *f. Leafineſs.*
Frondoſus, a, um, *full of Leaves.*
FRONS, ndis, *f.* (à fero vel Βρύω pullulo) *a Leaf or branch.* * Frondes veſcæ, *brooſe.*
FRONS, ntis, *f.* (ab Ὄφρυς ſupercilium, vel à Φρονεῖν cogitatio) *the Fore-head, Front, Look, Modeſty, Severity, Effrontedneſs.* * In fronte, *in Dreadth.* * Frontem perfricuit, *he is ſhameleſs.* * Frontem caperare, *To frown.* * Explicare frontem, *To be merry.* * Frons literatus, Stigmatizatus.
Frontale, ii, *n. a Frontlet, Head-piece, Fore-head-cloth.*
Frontâtus, a, um, *ſee in the Front or Out ſide.*
† Fronticula, æ, *f. a little Fore-head.*
Frontinus, *one that wrote of Military Diſciplise.*
Frontiſpicium, ii, *n.* (à frons & ſpecio) *the Forefront, Outſide, Frontiſpiece.*
Frontiſtérium, ii, *n. a Cloiſter, walk.*
Frontito, ônis, *one with a broad Fore-head.*
Fronto, *an Orator and Philoſopher who taught* M. Antonius, * *he loved him ſo well that he got the Senate to erect him a Monument.*
† Frontôſus, a, um, *Impudent, high, Fore headed.*
† Fros, oris, *a green Leaf.*
† Frucellum, i, *n. a Bag or Coffin.*
† Frucem, *for* frugem.
Fructifer, a, um, (à fructus & fero) *Fruit-bearing.*
Fructifico, are, *to make or be Fruitful, to Fruſtify.*
Fructificus, a, um, *bringing Fruit or Profit.*
Fructuárium, ii, *n. a Vine-branch bearing fruit.*
Fructuarius, a, um, *of bearing fruit, one that receives the fruit of.*
Fructuóſe, ius, iſſime, *Fruitfully.*
† Fructuoſitas, atis, *f. Fruitfulneſs.*
Fructuôſus, a, um, *Fruitful, Profitable.*
Fructus, a, um, (*of* fruor) *having enjoyed.*
Fructus, ûs, *m. Fruit, Profit, Revenue, Rent, Income, Meat, Uſe.*
Fruendus, a, um, *to be Enjoyed.*
* Juſtitiæ fruendæ cauſâ, *to have Juſtice.*
Frugalis, ior, iſſimus, (à frugi) *Thriftie, Sober, Mean, Timely.*
Frugalitas, atis, *f. Frugality, Thriftineſs.*
Frugaliter, adv. *thriftily.*
† Frugamentum, i, *n. Corn buſineſs.*
Frugeria, æ, *the Goddeſs of Corn.*
FRUGES, is, *f.* [à Φρύγω torreo] *all kind of fruit, eſpecially Corn.* * Recipere ſe ad frugem bonam, *to take to good courſe.*
† Frugeſco, ere, *to be fruitful.*
Frugi, *Thriftie, a good Husband, Temperate.* * Frugi ædificium, *a ſmall and convenient dwelling houſe.*
Frugifer, a, um, *Profitable, bearing fruit.*
† Frugiferens, ntis, *bearing fruit.*
† Frugifico, are, *to bear fruit.*
Frugilegus, a, um, *Corn-gathering.*
Frusperda, æ, *f. a Spoil-fruit. Falſe, Knave. Corn deſtroyer, that does not aſſerve the Bread he eats.*
Frugipéta, æ, *f. a kind of Pigeon.*
Frugivorus, a, um, *devouring fruit.*
† Frugo, are, *to gather fruit.*
Frugor, ſci, (à fruor) *to Uſe, Enjoy.*
Fruitûrus, a, um, *ready to Enjoy.*
Fruitus, a, um, *having Enjoyed.*
Frumen, inis, *n.* (à fero) *the Gullet; alſo a kind of Portage.*
Frumentaceus, a, um, *made of Wheat.*
Frumentárius, a, um, *of Corn, plenty in Corn.*
Frumentárius, ii, *m. a Ferriger, Purveyer.*
Frumentátio, ônis, *f. a Ferriging for Corn; alſo a general doale of.*
Frumentator, oris, *m. a Ferriger, Purveyer.*
Frumentius, *one that preached the Goſpel in India, and was thereſore made a Biſhop by* Athanaſius.
Frumentor, ari, *to Forage or Convey Corn into the Camp.*
† Frumentôſus, a, um, *full of Corn.*
Frumentum, i, *n.* (à fruor) *Corn; alſo the Grains in a fig.*
† Frumio, ire, *to pluck the hair from leather.*
† Frumitor, oris, *m. a Tanner, Currier.*
† Frumitorium, ii, *n. a Tan-houſe.*
† Frundes, *for* frondes.
† Frundo, ere, *to Kill.*
† Frunifcor, ari, *to Enjoy.*
† Frunitus, a, um, *Eaſie, Truſty.*
FRUOR, fructus, or -uitus ſum, ui, [à Φέρω fero] *to Enjoy, Uſe, take the Profit or Pleaſure of a Thing.* * Frui ingenio ſuo, *to be his own Maſter.*
Fruſino, *a City of* Campania.
Fruſſates, *the people of* Fruſino.
Fruſtillâtim, *in ſmall pieces.*
Fruſtâtim, adv. *piece-meal.*
Fruſtillum, i, *n. a little piece or Gobbet.*
† Fruſtito, are, *to break in pieces.*
Fruſtra, adv. (à fruſtum vel frango) *in Vain, without Cauſe.* * Fruſtra eſſe, *to miſcarry, come to nothing.* * Fruſtra habere, *To Diſappoint.* * Fruſtra eſt homo, *the man is miſtaken.*
Fruſtratio, onis, *f. a Diſappointing, failing.* * Fruſtrationem injicere in aliquem, Fruſtrationes dare alicui, *To deceive one.*
Fruſtrator, oris, *m. a Deceiver.*
Fruſtratus, a, um, *Deceived or Deceiving.*
Fruſtratus, ûs, *m. a Deceiving.* * Fruſtratui habere, *to make a fool of one.*
Fruſtro, are, (à fruſtra) *to Diſappoint, fail, fruſtrate.* * Fruſtrari laborem, *To labour in vain.* * Ne te fruſtrare, *don't miſtake your ſelf.*
Fruſtror, ari, *to be Diſappointed.*
Fruſtûlatim, adv. *by piece meal.*
Fruſtulentus, a, um, *broken in pieces.*
Fruſtulum, i, *a little piece, Gobbet, Morſel.*
FRUSTUM, i, *n.* [Θραυστὸν, vel ab Heb. *Paras* divitit] *a Fragment, Scrap.* * Fruſta pannorum, *Rags.* * Fruſtum hominis, *a Diminutive fellow.*
Fruſtûſus, a, um, *full of Thickets or Buſhes.*
Frutêtum, i, *n. a Thicket or Under-wood.*
Frutectum, *for* frutetum.
FRUTEX, icis, *m.* [à Βρύω pullulo] *a Shrub, young Shoot, an herb with a great ſtalk.*
† Frutealis, or fruticalis, *a multitude of Buſhes.*
Frutescens, ntis, *Springing, Shooting.*
Fruticatio, onis, *f. a running out into ſo many little branches.*
Früticator, oris, *m. a Sprouter forth.*
Fruticeſco, ere, *to Spring forth.*
Fruticetum, i, *n. a Thicket.*
Frutico, are, *to Sprout or Shoot out.*
Fruticosus, ari, *to Sprout or Shoot out.*
Frutiçosus, a, um, *Overgrown. Run out into ſmall branches.*
Frutinal, alis, *n. a Temple of* Venus Fruti.
† Frux, ûgis, *f. Fruit, Corn. See* Frugi.
Fruxinum, *a City of* Vindelicia *in* Bavaria, *called alſo* Friſinga.

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F V, *for* fraudisve.

† Fu.

† Fu, *a kind of herb.*
† Fu, fu, *Phy, Phy.*
† Fuam, as, at, *for* fim, fis, fit.
Fucæ, arum, *f. Spots in the Face.*
Fucatio, onis, *f. a Painting, Diſguiſing.*
Fucator, oris, *m. a Painter.*
Fucâtus, a, um, *Painted, Dyed.*
† Fucilis, e, *Falſe-coloured.*
Fucinus, *a Lake in* Italy *call'd* Lago de Marie.
Fûco, are, *to Colour, Counterfeit, Paint.*
Fûcor, ari, *to be Painted.*
Fucôſus, a, um, *falſe Beauty, making a fair ſhew.* * Fucoſæ amicitiæ, *feign'd amity.*
FUCUS, i, *m.* [Heb. *Puk*, vel à Φῦκος alga] *Paint for the cheeks, dying-ſtuff, a Colourable pretence; alſo a Drone, Sluggard, an Abſy-lubber.* * Fucus marinus, *Sea-weed.* * Fucus agreſtis, *Baſtard-Saffron.*
Fufidius, *a Wicked Uſurer in* Horace.
Fuga, æ, *f.* [Φυγὴ] *Flight, Baniſhment, a Race.* * Fuga honoris, *a refuſing of honour.*
† Fûgácitas, atis, *f. a Running away, Inconſtancy.*
Fûgáciter, adv. *in a Flying Poſture.*
Fûgâlia, orum, *Roman Feaſts kept in February in remembrance of the Kings being baniſhed* Rome.
Fûgátio, ônis, *f. a putting to Flight.*
† Fûgator, oris, *m. a Driver away.*
Fûgatûrus, a, um, *about to Drive away.*
Fûgâtus, a, um, *Put to Flight.*
Fûgax, acior, acissimus, *flying away, Swift, Cowardly, Timorous, of ſhort continuance.* * Fugacia poma, *fruit that wont laſt.*
† Fûgela, æ, *f. a Flying way.*
Fûgiendus, a, um, *to be Avoided.*
Fûgiens, ntis, *Avoiding.* * Fugientes literæ, *almoſt worn out.* * Fugientes venæ, *Faintly beating.* * Fugiens vinum, *ſoon decaying.*
Fugiens, ntis, *m. the Defendant.*
† Fûgillator, oris, *m. a Bugbear.*
† Fûgillo, are, *to Strike fire.*
* Fûgillus, i, *m. a ſteel to ſtrike fire with.*
FUGIO, gi, ere, [Φεύγω *to Flee, Eſcape, Forget, Refuſe, give Place.* * Fugere ſe, *to change his mind.* * Patriam fugere, *to go into baniſhment.* * Fugere laborem, *to Eſchew.* * Me Fugit, *I know it not.* * Fuge ſuſpicari, *baſe not ſuch a thought.*
Fûgitans, ntis, *Avoiding, Hating.* * Fugitans litium, *not loving to go to Law.*
† Fûgitas, atis, *f. a running away.*
Fûgitatio, ônis, *f. a Hafty flying.*
Fûgitator, oris, *m. a Hafty flyer.*
Fûgitivarius, ii, *m. a Servant that fetches back ſervants, that run away.*
Fûgitivus, a, um, *Running away, Starting aſide, Flitting.* * Fugitivus lapis, *a great ſtone left by the* Argonauts *in* Cyzicus, *which the townſmen faſtened down with lead to keep it from going.* * Fugitivus rei familiaris, *not minding his own concerns.*
Fûgito, are, *to Shun much or haſtily.*
Fûgitor, orix, *m. he that runs away.*
Fûgitûrus, a, um, *ready to Fly.*
† Fûgivágus, a, um, *Fugitive, Wandering.*
Fûgo, are, *to put to Flight, Drive away, Baniſh.*
Fûgor, ari, *to be Chaſed,* &c.
Fui, *of* fum, *I have been.*
Fulcibilis, le, *eaſily Underpropped.*
Fulcimen, inis, } *a Prop, Shoar.*
Fulcimentum, i, *n.* }
FULCIO, fi, ultum, [à Φυλάσσω cuſtodia, vel ab Heb. *Pelec* baculum] *to underprop, Support.* * Fulcire pedibus, *to tread upon.* * Fulcire porticum ſtoicorum, *to keep up Stoiciſm, ſtoutly to defend the Opinions and their Principles.*
† Fulcio, onis, *f. Underpropping.*
Fulcior, iri, *to be Underpropped.*
† Fulcitus, a, um, *Underpropped.*
Fulco, *a Duke of* Anjou, *the fifth King of* Jeruſalem, *whoſe horſe threw him and killed him.*
† Fulcralia, *Bed-ornaments.*
† Fulcrâtus, a, um, *Underpropped.*
† Fulcrea, æ, *f. a Bed-ſtead.*
Fulcrum, i, *n.* [à fulcio,] *a Bed-ſtead, Prop, Buttreſs, a Briage of a ſtring'd inſtrument.*
Fulda, *the Metropolis of a Country in* Germany *call'd* Buconia, *from the River* Fulda *which runs by it.*
Fulcres, ntis, *Shining.*
FULGEO, ſi, ere, [à Φλὸξ flamma, vel Φλέγω uro] *to Shine, Glitter, Lighten.*
† Fulgelco, ere, *to begin to ſhine.*
Fulgetrum, i, *n. Lightning, a Flaſh.*
† Fulgide, *Shiningly.*
† Fulgiditas, atis, *f. Brightneſs.*
† Fulgido, are, *to be or make ſhining.*
† Fulgilatus, a, um, *Blaſted.*
Fulginates, *a People of* Umbria *in* Italy.
† Fulgitores, um, *Soothſayers.*
† Fulgo, ſi, ſum, *to Glitter.*
Fulgor, oris, *m. ſhining, Glittering.* * Fulgores martui, Caſtor *and* Pollux.
Fulgora, æ, *the Goddeſs of Lightning.*
† Fulgorus, a, um, *Shining.*
Fulgur, ûris, *n.* [à fulgeo,] *a flaſh of Lightning.*
Fulguralis, le, *of Lightning.*
Fulgurâtio, onis, *f. a Lightning, flaſhing.*
Fulgurator, oris, *m. a Lightner; alſo a Soothſayer expiating places ſtruck with thunder or lightning.*
Fulguratus, a, um, *ſtruck with Lightning.*
Fulgurio, ire, *to ſtrike with Lightning.*
† Fulguritas, atis, *f. Lightning, Shining.*
† Fulguritaſſiunt, *they are ſtricken with Lightning.*
Fulguritus, a, um, *Stricken with Lightning, Thunder-Struck.*
Fulgitor, ire, *to Lighten or Glitter.*
FULICA, æ, *f.* [Φαλαρὶς, vel à fulgo] *a Moor-hen.*
† Fuliginatus, a, um, *made Dark.*
† Fuligineus, a, um, *Black, Sooty.*
† Fuligino, are, *to bejmear with Soot.*
Fuliginosè, adv. *Sootily.*
Fuliginosus, a, um, *Sooty.*
Fuligo, inis, *f.* [à fulvus, vel fumus] *Soot, Crock, a Miſt.*
Fulix icis, [Ἠλιὸς] *a Sea-coot or Moor-hen.*
Fullatio, ônis, *f. a fulling.*

Fullo, ônis, *m.* (Πλαύω lavo vel Βυάκτα denſo) *a Tucker or Fuller; alſo an Ear-wig.*
† Fullo, are, *to Full cloth.*
Fullonia, æ, *f. a Fullers-mill.*
Fullonica, æ, *f. a Fullers trade or ſhop.*
Fullonicus, a, um, *of a Fuller.* * Salſus fullonicus, *Fuller-ing.*
† Fullonium, ii, *a Fuller's ſhop.*
Fullonius, a, um, *of a Fuller.*
Fulmen, inis, *n.* [à fulgeo] *a Thunder-bolt.* * Apri fulmen, *the tuſk of a Boar.* * Fulmina verborum, *forcible words.*
Fulmen, inis, *n.* [à fulcio] *a Prop.*
Fulmenta, æ, *f. a Shoe-ſole.*
Fulmentum, i, *n. an Under-laying, Foot-ſtool, Prop.*
† Fulminaſter, *a poor Thunderer. ſmall Lightning.*
Fulminátio, ônis, *f. a Thunder-ſtriking.*
Fulminator, oris, *m. a Thunderer.*
Fulminátus, a, um, *Thunder-ſtruck.*
Fulmineus, a, um, *of or like Thunder and Lightning, Impetuous, Violent.*
Fulmino, are, *to Thunder and Lighten; alſo to Fire and Spitt therewith.*
Fulminor, ari, *to be Thunder-ſtruck.*
Fulſi, *of* fulgeo.
Fulſinates, *a People of* Illyrium.
Fulſinium, or fulcinium, *a City of* Umbria, *called* fuligno.
Fultio, ônis, *f. an Underpropping.*
† Fultrum, i, *n. a Prop, Underlay.*
Fultura, æ, *f. an Vnder-propping.*
Fultus, a, um, *of* fulcio] *Underpropped.* * Fulta vitis, *a Vine ſhor'd up.*
† Fulvè, *Yellowiſhly.*
† Fulvêdo, inis, *f. Yellowneſs.*
† Fulveo, and -eſco, ere, *to be or grow Yellow.*
Fulviana, æ, *f.* [à Fulvio inventa.] *an herb good to Provoke Urine.*
† Fulvidus, a, um, *Yellow.*
Fulvius, *a Roman Senatour, Intimate with* Octavius, *diveiged the Emperours Counſel to his Wife, and ſhe to other women, and was thereupon ſo ſurly chaſed, that they left him alone themſelves.*
Fulvius Flaccus, a *Cenſor, who took off the Marble covering of* Juno Lacinia's *Temple, to cover another which he had Dedicated to* Fortuna Equeſtris.
FULVUS, a, um, (à furvus, flavus, vel fulgeo) *Yellow, Fallow.*
† Fuma, æ, *f. a Woman-cook.*
† Fumagium, ii, *n. Hearth-money.*
† Fumans, ntis, *Smoaking.*
Fumârium, ii, *n.* [a fumus] *a Tenement of a chimney, a Smoak-loft, a Store for the ſmoaking of wine.*
† Fumarius, a, um, *of a chimney.*
† Fumarius, ii, um, *a Soudlers.*
Fumâtio, onis, *f. a ſmoaking.*
Fumator, oris, *m. a Smoaker.*
† matus, a, um, *Smoaked.*
† Fumeo, ere, *to Smoak.*
† Fumeſco, ere, *to begin to Smoak.*
Fumeus, a, um, *Smo-king, Smutty.*
† Fumicus, a, um, *Smoaky.*
† Fumidus, a, um, *Smoaky, Smutty.*
Fumifer, a, um, *bringing Smoak.*
Fumificatus, a, um, *Perfumed.*

Fumifico, are, *to Perfume.*
Fumificor, ari, *to be Perfumed.*
Fumificus, a, um, *fending out Smoak.*
† Fumigabundus, a, um, *full of Smoak.*
Fumigans, ntis, *Smoaking.*
Fumigatio, onis, *f. a Perfuming.*
Fumigator, oris, *m. a Perfumer.*
Fumigo, are, *to Perfume, Dry in the Smoak.*
Fumigor, ari, *to be Smoaked.*
† Fumitus, ûs, *m. a little Smoak.*
Fumivendülus, i, *m. a Braggadochio.*
Fumo, are, *to Smoke, Reek.*
† Fumösitas, atis, *f. Smoakineſs.*
Fumösus, a, um, *Smoaky, Black, Smoaked.*
FÜMUS, i, *m.* [Θυμὸς] *Smoak, a great Undertaking without effect.* * Fumus terræ, *fumitory.* * Vendere fumos, *to make Court promiſes.*
Fünale, lis, *n.* [à funis] *a Link, a Cord or Halter.*
Fünalis, le, *of a Cord or Link; alſo Hat.* * Cereus funalis, *a Torch.* * Funales equi, *horſes harneſſed.*
Funambülus, i. *m. a Rope dancer.*
Funarius, a, um, *of a Rope.*
Functio, onis, *f. the bearing an Office or Charge; alſo Reſtoring a thing borrowed.*
Functus, a, um, [of fungor] *having performed, ended.* * Functus fato or morte, *Dead.*
FUNDA, æ, [Σφενδόνη, vel à fundo] *a Sling, Leathern purſe, Caſting-ner, the Collet of a Ring.*
Fundämen, inis, *n. a Foundation.*
Fundämentum, i, *n. the ſame.* * Fundamenta facere ſalutis alicujus, *to begin to provide for the ſafety of any one.*
† Fundanus or ſundarius, ii. *m. a Husband-man.*
Fundatio, onis, *f. a laying the Foundation.*
Fundator, öris, *m. a Founder.*
Fundatus, a, um, *Founded, Engraved.* * Fundatiſſima familia, *a moſt ancient and wealthy family.*
Fundens, ntis, *Pouring out.*
Fundi, *a Town in* Italy *near* Caieta.
Fundibälista, æ, } *a Slinger.*
Fundibalus, i. *m.*
Fundibülarius, ii, } *a Slinger.*
Fundibülator, oris, *m.*
Fundibülum, i. *n. a Sling.*
Fundibülus, i, *m. a Slinger.*
† Fundicarius, ii, *m. the Maſter of the Shop.*
† Fundicus, i, *m. a Shop, a Work-houſe.*
Funditatio, onis, *f. a frequent Slinging.*
Fundito, are, (à fundo) *to Pour out much, Waſte, Babble, Sling.* * Funditare tem, *to waſte an Eſtate lightly.*
Funditor, ari, *to be hit with a Sling.*
Funditor, öris, *m. a Slinger.*
Funditus, adv. *from the very Foundation, Utterly.*
Fundo, are, [à fundus] *to Found, lay the Foundation; alſo to Sling.*
FUNDO, ûdi, ûsum, [Χέω] *to pour out, Shed, Spil, Caſt Metal, Rout, Overcame, Utter.* * Fundit ſe juſtitia in cæteras virtutes, *Juſtice runs through all other vertues, every vertue has more or leſs of Juſtice.* * Fundere frugum ſpicas, *to put forth the ear.* * Funditur in Rhenum fluvium, *the River falls into the Rhine.*
Fundor, ari, *to be Founded.*
Fundor, i, *to be poured out.*
Fundüla, æ, *f. a little Sling.*
† Fundülum, i, *n. a Pudding or Gut.*
Fundülus, i, *m. a little piece of Land; alſo a Gudgeon.*
Fundum, i. *n. a Floor or Bottom.*
FUNDUS, i, *m.* [Βυθὸς, vel à fundo] *a piece of Ground, a Farm, Foundation, Bottom, Cliff, Author, he that authorizes.* * Sera eſt in fundo parſimonia, *'Tis too late to ſpare when all is gone.* * Fundus ſeptus, *a Cloſe or Fort.*
Funebris, e, *of Mourning or Funerals, ſad, ſorrowful.*
† Funëræ, arum, *women to whom the Funerals belong.*
Funëralis, is, *n.* [à funus] *a Funeral.*
Funërälia, orum, *Funeral rites.*
Funërälis, e, *of a Funeral.*
† Funërärius, *and* funeralitius, a, um, *the ſame.*
Funëratio, onis, *f. a Burying.*
Funërator, öris, *m. a Burier.*
Funërätus, a, um, *Buried, Killed.*
Funëreus, a, um, *of a Funeral, Unlucky.*
Funëro, are, *to Bury or Kill.*
Funëror, ari, *to be Buried.*
† Funërösus, a, um, *Mournful.*
Funeſtätio, onis, *f. a Polluting by Slaughter.*
Funeſtator, öris, *m. he that Pollutes by touching a dead body.*
Funeſte, adv. *Deſtitedly.*
Funeſto, are, *to Pollute by ſlaughter.*
Funeſtor, ari, *to be Polluted.*
Funeſtus, a, um, *Deadly, Polluted by a dead Corps.* * Arbor funeſta, *the tree whoſe boughs are uſed at Funerals.* * Funeſta familia, *a family one of which lyes dead in the houſe.*
Funetum, i, *n.* [à funis] *a Winding of Vine-twigs one about another.*
† Funetus, a, um, *Bent, Bowed.*
† Fungia, æ, *a kind of Sword fiſh and Boy.*
Fungibilis, le, [à fungor] *which may be changed for another.*
Fungines, a, um, *of a Muſhroom.*
FUNGOR, ctus ſum, gi, [q. ſinem ago] *to bear a Charge, Diſcharge, Execute, Endure.* * Fungi fato, *to dye.* * Fungi ſtipendio, *to be in wages.* * Fungi munere, *to execute an office, beſtow a present.*
Fungösitas, atis, *f. Spongineſs.*
Fungösus, a, um, *like a Muſhroom.*
Fungus, i, *m.* [Σφόγγος] *a Muſhroom, Toad-ſtool, Touch-wood, a Candle-ſnuff, and a Dance, a Diſeaſe per in Olive-trees ariſing from the too vehement heat of the Sun.* * Fungus ſambucinus, *Jews-ears.* * Fungus pulverulentus, *a Fuz-ball.*
Fünículus, i, *m. a ſmall Cord.*
Funifex, is, *m. a Rope-dancer.*
FÜNIS, is, *m. and f.* [Σχοινος] *a Rope or Cord.*
FÜNUS, ëris, *n.* [à Φέρω] *Funeral, Corps, Death, the Grave.* * Funera facere, *to kill.*
† Fünuſcülum, i, *n. a little Funeral.*
† Fuo, ui, *to be.*
FUR, ris, *c.* [Φὼρ] *a Thief, Drone, Slave.*
† Furabila, orum, *the Dark, Thieving time.*
Füracitas, ätis, *f. Thieviſhneſs.*
Füraciter, iùs, iſſime, adv. *Thievi-ſhly.*
Furatio, önis, *f. a Stealing.*
Furator, öris, *m. a Stealer.*
Füratus, a, um, *Stolen.*
Fürax, ior, iſſimus, *Thievi-ſh.*
FURCA, æ, *f.* [Τρυξ, vel à fero] *a Fork, Gallows, or Croſs which Malefactors bore.* * Furcæ caſcrorum, *the clegs of Cretbi.*
† Furcatus, a, um, *Forked.*
† Furcella, *and* forcellüla, æ, *f. a little Fork or Gibbet.*
Furcifer, i, *m. one that has been condemned to the Gallows.*
Furcilla, } *a Pitchfork, Gal-*
Furcula, æ, *f.* } *lows, Cauſ.*
† Furcülus, is, *f. a Dung-fork.*
† Furcüllo, önis, *m. a Glutton, great Eater.*
† Furcillo, are, *to hang on a Gibbet.*
† Furco, onis, *a great Fork and a Sacrificing-knife.*
† Furcülus, i, *m. a little Thief.*
Fürens, ntis, *Raging, Mad.*
Fürenter, adv. *Raginſy, Outragiouſly.*
FURFUR, ûris, *m.* [à far vel Βέρεθρον ordes] *Bran, Scurf, Dandruff.*
Furfüreus, } *of Bran,* * Pa-
Furfüraceus, a, um, } *nis furfureus, bran.*
† Furfüräcülum, i, *n. the Dark.*
† Furfüräsius, a, um, *Branny.*
† Furfürio, onis, *a Bird feeding on Meal.*
† Fürfürius, a, um, *Branny, Scurvy.*
Füria, æ, *f.* [à furo] *a Fury, Rage.*
Füriæ, arum, *the three Furies of Hell, Alecto, Megæra, Tiſiphone.*
Fürialis, e, *Furious, Raging.*
Fürialiter, adv. *Furiouſly.*
Fürians, a, um, *Enraged.*
Füribundus, a, um, *Stark mad.*
† Fürïens, *Raging.*
Furina, *the Godaeſs of Thieves, or of Lots.*
Furinæ lucus, *a Grove in* Italy, *where* Caius Gracchus *was ſlain.*
Furinalia, or Furnalia, *the Feaſt of the Goddeſs* Furina.
Fürinus, a, um, [à fur] *of Thieves.* * Furinum forum, *a renaezvous of Rogues.*
Fürio, are, *to Enrage, or put one out of his wits.*
Fürïosè, adv. *Furiouſly.*
† Fürïositas, ätis, *f. Furiouſneſs.*
† Fürïoſïtim, *Outragiouſly.*
Fürïoſus, ior, iſſimus, a, um, *Furious, Outragious, Mad.*
Furius Camillus, *a Conſul with* Dominitius Ænobarbus.
Furnaceus, a, um, [à furnus] *Baked in an Oven.*
Furnaria, æ, *f. the art of Baking or ſtilling; alſo a Bake-houſe, and a woman-baker.*
† Furnarium, ii, *n. a Chimney.*
Furnarius, a, um, *of an Oven.*
Furnarius, ii, *m. a Baker or Seller.*
† Furnic-

* Furneo, are, *and* furno, ere, *to make a Furnace or Oven.*
† Furnicus, a, um, *Roofed, arched.*
† Furnio, are, *to Bake.*
Furnius, *a Conſul with* Domitianus Augustus; *alſo a Friend of Horaces.*
Furnus, i, *m.* (à furvus) *an Oven, Kiln, or Still.*
† Furo, onis, *a kind of Beaſt.*
FÜRO, ere, [Φέρομαι. vel à Φόρω miſceo] *to Rage, to be diſtracted or tranſported with Paſſion.* * Furit te reperire, *he would faſtin find you out.*
Füror, ari, (à fur) *to ſteal.*
Füror, öris, *m. Madneſs, Fury, Rapture.*
† Furta, orum, *n. Treachery.*
Furtifícus, a, um, *Thieviſh, given to Stealing.*
Furtim, adv. *Secretly, by ſtealth.*
Furtivè, adv. *Secretly.*
Furtivus, a, um, *ſtolen, ſecret.* * Literæ furtivæ, *Cyphers or Characters.* * Furtivæ res, *Adultery.*
Furtò, adv. *Secretly, by ſtealth.*
† Furtulum, i, *n. a petty Theft.*
Furtum, i, *n. Theft, Thievery, Adultery, Ambuſh, Surprize.* * Furto conceptus, *a Baſtard.* * Furta belli, *Stratagems.*
† Furtuöſus, a, um, *very Thieviſh.*
† Furveo *and* efco, ere, *to be and grow black.*
Fürunculus, i, *m. a little Thief; alſo a Felon and a Ferret.*
† Furvälius, a, um, *blackiſh.*
FURVUS, a, um, [ab Ἐρεβος Orci caligo] *Dark, duſky, black, obſcure.*
† Fuſanum, i, *and* fuſana, æ, *Spindle-tree.*
Fuſarius, ii, *m.* (à fuſus) *a Spindle-maker.*
Fuſcatio, önis, *f. a darkning.*
Fuſcator, öris, *m. a darkner.*
Fuſcatorius, a, um, *apt to darken.*
Fuſcatus, a, um, *darkened.*
Fuſcanus, a *Conſul with* Syllanus.
† Fuſcina, æ, *f.* (à furca) *a Fork Trident, Trout, or Eel-ſpear.*
Fuſcinula, æ, *f. a little Fork, or Fleſh hook.*
Fuſcitas, ätis, *f. duskineſs.*
Fuſco, are, *to darken, over-caſt.*
Fuſcor, ari, *to be darkned.*
† Fuſcotinctum, *dyed Puſſian.*
FUSCUS, a, um, *and* fuſcior, [Φοῦσκος, vel à Φάσκω ufurlo] *Brown, Dark-colour'd, Duſky.* * Fuſca vox, *a hollow Voice.* * Animæ fuſciores, *more corrupt Souls.* * Fuſca laterna, *a dark-lanthorn.*
Fuſcus, *a* Roman *Conſul with* Dexter.
Fuſe, adv. *largely, abundantly.*
Fuſidius, *the name of an Orator and an Vſurer.*
Fuſilis, e, (à fundo) *molten or caſtable.*
Fuſillus, i, *a little Spindle.*
Fuſim, adv. *Plentifully, all abroad.*
Fuſio, önis, *f. a ſpreading or caſting of Metal.*
† Fuſionaticum, *or* fuſionalitium, ii, *n. a Melting-furnace.*
Fuſius, *the Name of an Orator in* Cicero; *epiſt in Imitation.*
Fuſor, öris, *m. a Metal-founder.*
Fuſorium, ii, *n. a ſink.*
† Fuſorius, a, um, *of melting, or made by melting.*
Fuſterna, æ, *f.* (à fuſtis) *the upper and knotty part of a ſir-tree.*
Fuſtibülus, i, *m. a Sling with a Staff four foot long.*
Fuſtibülator, öris, *m. a Slinger.*
Fuſtibülum, i, *n. a Sling-ſtaff.*
Fuſticülus, i, *m. a little Staff or Cudgel.*
Fuſtigatio, önis, *f. a Cudgelling.*
Fuſtigatus, a, um, *Cudgelled.*
Fuſtigo, are, *to Cudgel, Labour.*
Fuſtigor, ari, *to be Cudgelled.*
Fuſtim, adv. *with Cudgels.*
FUSTIS, is, *m.* [Heb. Shevet] *a Club, Cudgel, Staff.*
† Fuſtuarium, *Infolæ, a feigned word for the place where Slaves were beaten.*
Fuſtuarium, ii, *n. a Baſtinado.*
† Fuſtuarius, a, um, *of beating.*
† Fuſtuarius, ii, *m. the Beadle of Beggars of Bridewell.*
† Fuſtülus, i, *a little Spindle.*
Füsura, æ, *f. a Melting.*
Füsus, a, um, (of fundor) *poured out, melted, ſlain, large, ſmooth.* * Fuſa cupreſſus, *a ſpreading Cypreſs-tree.* * Fuſi crines, *ſcatter'd Hairs.*
Fütis, *m.* (à fundo) *a Spindle.* * Fütis agreſtis, *Baſtard Saffron.*
Füt, *or* phthut, *a River of Mauritania not far from Mount Atlas.*
† Fütile, adv. *Vainly, Idlely.*
Fütile, is, *n. a Veſſel uſed in the Sacrifice of Veſta, or a Veſſel narrow at the top, which cannot ſtand, but muſt be held or ſupported.*
Fütilis, e, *crack'd, running out, leaking, vain, diſſolute.*
Fütilitas, ätis, *f. a leaking, fooliſh blabbing, craſineſs.*
Fütiliter, adv. *vainly, idlely.*
Fütio, are, (à fundo) *to blab, leak, run out.*
Fütior, iri, *to be poured out.*
† Fütis, is, *a Ladle.*
† Futo, are, *to cool with a Ladle, to conſuſe, ana to be often.*
† Futor, ari, *to be Confuſed, or Reproached, Chid.*
Futum, i, *n.* (à fundo) *a Ladle or Sprinkler.*
Fütuo, ere, *to lie with a Woman.*
Fütuor, i, *to be lain with.*
Fütürítio, önis, *f. a future being of a thing.*
Fütürus, a, um, (of ſum) *future, which will be.* * In futurum, *hereafter.*
Futuitio, önis, *f. a lying with Women.*
Fütütor, -trix, *he or ſhe, &c.*
Fytereus, *or* Tyfernus, *a River of the Ferentani.*

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GFor Gaius, gaudium, Gellius, Genus, Genius, Gratia, *&c.*
Gabala, *a City of* Arabia Phœnicia, *&c.*
† Gabalium, *the Fruit of an* Arabian *Tree, of which they make Ointments.*
Gabalæca, *a City in* Spain.
Gabales, *a City of* Media.
Gabales, *a People of* Aquitain.
Gabalus, *a* Roman *Emperour, of a Riotous and Incontinent Life, was at laſt killed, dragged through the City, and thrown into* Tyber; *he would be called the Sun, and therefore was named* Heliogabalus.
† Gabalus, *and* -lum i, *n. a Gibbet or Gallows.*
Gabaon, *the Metropolis of the Hivites, fifty Furlongs from* Jeruſalem.
Gabappolis, *a Town in* Galilee.
Gabäta, æ, *f.* } [ab Heb. Gevi-
Gabatæ, arum, } *ang Icyphus.*
a Plaſter.
Gabba, *a City of* Syria.
Gabbeus, *an Inhabitant of* Gabba.
Gabbatha, *a Pavement.*
† Gabeo, æ, *a kind of Bird.*
† Gabella, gabellum, *or* gablum, *Toll.*
Gabelius *a River of* Lombardy.
Gaberius, a Roman *Knight, who thought to have enriched himſelf by keeping Goats, but ſuffered great loſs thereby.*
† Gabidus, a, um, *cold.*
Gäbienus, a *Pallian Soldier of* Cæſars, *ſlain by* Pompey.
Gabii, a *City of the* Volſci, *ſeventy Miles from* Rome.
Gabina, Juno *Worſhipped by the* Gabini.
Gabinius, a Roman *Hiſtorian.*
Paulus Gabinius, *a Governour of* Syria, *who reſtored* Ptolomy *to his Kingdom, and was therefore Condemned.*
Gabinus Cinctus, *that poſture of wearing the Gown which the Conſul uſed when he declared War.*
Gabrocentocorum Portus, *Sucrby in* York-ſhire.
Gabreta, *part of the Wood between* Bohemia *and* Norgoia.
Gabri, a *People of* Sarmatia *in* Aſia.
Gabrocentum, *or* Gabrocentum, Gates-head *by* Newcaſtle.
Gadalaiphus, a *Conſul with* Gratianus.
Gadanus, *an Aſſiere Man who lived in great Abſtinence by the River* Jordan.
Gadara, a *City of* Paleſtin *in* Cœle-Syria.
Gädäreus, a *Sophiſter, who at firſt wandred up and down begging, but afterwards was made Conſul by* Maximilian.
Gadeni, a *People of* Scotland.
Gades, *or* Gadira, *the Iſland* Cales *in* Spain.
Gaditanus, a, um, *belonging to* Gades.
Gadetes, a *City of* Syria, *not far from* Aſcalon.
† Gadira, æ, *a Cloſe or Hedge.*
† Gados, a *kind of Fiſh.*
Gæa, a *City of* Arabia Foelix.
Gæon, Nilus *ſo called by* Joſephus.
Gætæ, a *People dwelling by* Rhodanus, *who with the* Senones *took* Rome.
Gætlum, i, *n. a* Gauliſh *Javelin. See* Geſum.
Gætulia, a *Country of* Libya interior, *near the* Garamantes.
Gætuli, *the Inhabitants of* Gætulia.
Gætulus, a, um, *of* Gætulia.
Gætulicus, a *certain Hiſtorian.*
Gagaſmira, a *City of* India *within* Ganges.
Gagates, is, *m. Jet. g.*
Gagates, a *River of* Sicily, *where the Stone of that Name was firſt found.*

Gage, a Town of Lycia, from the River Gages where Jet is found.
‡ Gagites, a precious stone found in an Eagles Nest, which being shaken seems to have another in it.
Gala, a River in Spain.
‡ Galacum, bastard mercury wood.
‡ Galdemgalbia, a kind of Plant.
Gainas, a Tyrant of Scythia.
‡ Gaiolf, Marchpanes.
‡ Gaitamum, i, n. a Girdle.
Gaius, the Name of several Romans; also the first Bishop of Jerusalem: and the six and twentieth Bishop of Rome.
Gala, ctis, n. Milk, g.
Galabrii, a Dardanian People about Thrace.
Galactis, the Herb Tithymallus; also a Precious stone with white Veins, g.
‡ Galactitia, æ, f. a Cheese-cake.
Galactophagi, æ, People of Scythia in Asia.
Galactophagus, i, a Milk-eater, a Milk-sop, g.
Galactopola, æ, m. a Milk-seller, g.
Colactopota, æ, m. a Milk-drinker, g.
Galactopotæ, a People of Scythia, who live upon Milk for want of Corn.
Galada, Galadeese, or Galaditis, a Country of Arabia.
Galadræ, a City of Macedonia.
‡ Galanga, æ, Galingale.
Galanthis, Alcmena's waiting-woman, who when Juno would not suffer her Mistress to be Delivered, ran to her and told her she was, wherenpon she arose, and opening her Lewitching hands, Alcmena was in that instant brought to bed; Juno in her Rage turned her into a Weasel, and for telling a Lye, caused her to bring forth at her mouth.
Galariua, a City of Sicily.
Galara, an Iland by Melita, a City of Syria, and an Iland of Sicily, and a Mountain of Phocis.
Galatæ, the People of Galatia.
Galathæa, a Sea-Nymph, beloved by Polyphemus, and a Country Girl in Virgil.
Galatia, a Country of Asia minor, Bordering upon Phrygia.
Galatius, the Son of Polyphemus by Galatæa.
Galava, Wallwick in Northumberland.
Galaxias, æ, m. a Milky stone with bloody Veins; also the Milky way, g.
‡ Galba, æ, f. a Mite, a Maggot.
Galba, a Roman Emperour, and several others.
‡ Gabæ, arum, Bracelets given to Souldiers.
Galbānātus, a, um, [of Galbanum] wearing light-coloured Cloaths.
Galbaneus, a, um, } of the Gum
Galbanus, a, um, } Galbanum.
Galbanum, i, n. } [Χαλβάνη]
Galbanus, i, m. } the Gum Galbanum.
Galbāneus, a, um, Lascivious, Effeminate. * Galbana, orum, light-coloured Cloaths.
‡ Galbeum, ei, Womens attire.
Galbineus, a, um, Lascivious, Effeminate, light-coloured.
Galbula, æ, f. a Wiswall or Woodwall.
Galbulus, i, m. a Cypress-nut.

GALBUS, a, um, [à Χλόη gramen] light-coloured, greenish.
Gale, g. a Weesel.
GALEA, æ, f. [Κυνή] a Helmet or Head-piece, the top of a Mast, and a Galley.
Galeatii, orum, the Servants or hang-bys of an Army.
Galeatius, an Historian, who wrote eight Books of the Modern Affairs of Italy.
Galeātus, a, um, having an Helmet
‡ Galedragon, a Wild kind of Teasel.
‡ Galega, æ, f. Goats-rue.
‡ Galena, æ, a Lead-mine.
Galenus, a Famous Physician of Pergamus, who lived one hundred and forty Years, wrote fifteen Volumes, befides his Notes upon Hippocrates.
Galeōtæ, certain Sooth-sayers in Sicily.
‡ Galeotes, a kind of Lizards, Enemies to Serpents.
Galeothæ, a People of Attica.
Galepsus, a City of Thrace.
‡ Galera, æ, f. a Hat.
Galerātus, a, um, having a Hat on.
‡ Galeria, æ, f. a Hat.
Galericulum, i, n. } a little or nar-
Galericulus, i, m. } row-brim'd hat; also a Periwig.
Galerita, æ, f. (à galerus,) a Lark.
‡ Galerum, i, n. a Hat, or the Skin of a Sacrificed Beast.
Galerius, a King of Tuscany, and a Roman Emperour who Persecuted the Christians, and others.
Galērus, i, m. } (à galea) a Hat.
Galerum, i, n. } or Periwig, a plume of Feathers; also a Dog-fish, a Sea-Calf.
Galēsus, a River of Calabria; also a Rich Country-man of Italy, who interposing to make Peace between the Companions of Alcanius, and the Thirsen of Tyrrheus, was slain himself.
Galetes, a Beautiful Young Man, so well beloved of Ptolomy, that at his Request, he Pardoned some that were going to be hanged.
Galeulus, (à Galeus) a Bird which being looked upon by one that has the Yellow Jaundice, Cures the Person, and dies it self.
Galilæa, a Country of Syria, on the North of Judea.
Galilæus, a, um, of Galilæa.
Galilæe, the time between Easter and Holy-thursday.
Galium, ii, n. [Γάλιον] the Herb Cheese-runnet, or Ladies-bed-straw.
Galla, æ, f. a Woman-Priest of Cybele.
GALLA, æ, f. [à Κλάω pluten] a Gall, and an Ant; also a course black Wine; whence gallam bibere, to be swearing.
‡ Gallacia, æ, f. a Crystal.
‡ Gallaria, æ, f. a Lamprey.
Galleotæ, Sicilian Sooth-sayers.
Gallesium, a City of Ephesus.

Galli, Cybeles Priests in Phrygia, from the River Gallus, whose Water they drunk, and were presently enraged, and Gelded themselves.
Gallia, æ, France. * Gallia togata, that part of France between the Alps and the River Rubicon. * Gallia braccata, the Provinces of Narbone.
Gallia comata, all France, on this side the Alps, viz. Belgica, Celtica, and Aquitanica.
Gallica, æ, a kind of Maple.
Gallica Floria, the City Fraga in Spain.
Gallica palus, the most inward part of the Adriatick Sea where Venice stands.
Gallicæ, arum, Galloches, (sc. Soles.)
Gallicantus, ûs, m. Cock-crowing.
Gallicanus, a Consul with Atilius Titianus, and others.
Gallicanus, a, um, of France, French.
Gallicestrum, or gallitricum, Clary, Sage of Rome.
Gallicinium, ii, n. Cock-crowing.
Gallicrista, æ, f. Peny grass.
‡ Gallicula, æ, a Galloche.
‡ Gallicula, orum, n. green Walnut-shells.
Gallicus, a, um, French. * Gallicus canis, a Grey-hound.
Gallienus, a Roman Emperour, who endured the Lyes so patiently, that he turned them into Jests.
Gallina, æ, f. (à Gallus) a Hen. * Gallina rustica, or Sylvestris, a Partridge. * Gallina adriana, a good laying Hen. * Gallina africana, a Turkey Hen. * Gallinæ albæ, a white Boy.
Gallinaceus, a, um, of a Hen. * Crista gallinacea, upright verus n. * Gallus gallinaceus, a Dunghil Cock.
Gallinaceus, ei, m. a Cock, or Cockrel.
Gallinago, inis, f. a Woodcock. * Gallinago minor, a Snite.
Gallinaria, an Iland in the Tuscan Sea.
Gallinaria sylva, a Wood near Cumæ.
Gallinarium, ii, n. a Coop, Barton, or Yard for Poultrey.
Gallinārius, a, um, of keeping Poultrey.
Gallinarius, ii, m. one that keeps Hens.
Gallinula, æ, f. a Pullet or Moor-hen.
Gallinicus, the third Emperour of Italy.
‡ Gallinum, i, n. Hens Milk.
Gallio, a proconsul of Achaia.
Galliopavus, i, m. a French Peacock.
‡ Gallipes, edis, footed like a Cock.
‡ Gallipugnarium, ii, a Cock-pit, or Cock-fighting.
Gallippus, a People of the Scythæ.
Gallitalutæ, a People of India by the River Indus.
‡ Gallitricum, i, the Herb Clary.
‡ Gallium, ii, Ladies bed-straw.
Gallius, a, um, of France, French.
Gallus Vibius, an Eloquent Man, who Counterfeiting Madness, was Mad indeed.
‡ Galio, are, to be Made like Cibeles Priests.
‡ Gallochius, i, m. a Galloche.

Gallograecia, a Country of Asia, called also Galatia, bordering upon Bithynia, Cappadocia, and Pamphylia.
Gallograeci, the Inhabitants of Gallograecia.
Gallonius, a very riotous Man, of whom Lucilius says, he never Supped well, because he never was an hungry.
Gallubri, the People now called Romandioli.
‡ Gallula, æ, f. a little gall.
‡ Gallulo, are, and Gallulasco, ere to have a big Voice or Beard.
‡ Gallulus, i, m. a Cockrel.
Gallus, a, um, of France, French.
GALLUS, i, m. [Ἀλέκτωρ, à sono, vel à galea, vel à Καλαμεῖν ejus palea] a Cock, an Eunuch. * Galli cacatura, the dross of Lead. * Gallus marinus, a Dorse or Gold Fish. * Gallus spado, a Capon.
Gallus, a French-man, and one of Cybeles Priests, and other men.
Gallus, a River in Phrygia, and Bithynia, whose Water being drunk sparingly, Purges the Brain, and cures Madness, but too much makes one Mad.
Gallus, a young Man beloved of Mars, and set by him to keep the Door while he went into Venus, but falling asleep, let the Sun spy them, and was thereupon turned into a Cock.
Gallus Cornelius, a Poet, Governour of Egypt, who being forty Years old killed himself.
Gallus Hostilianus, the thirtieth Emperour of Rome.
Gallus Sulpitius, the first Roman that found out the Eclipses of the Sun and Moon.
Galmodroesi, a People of Asia between Ganges.
Gallopes, a People of Arabia foelix.
Galorum, a City of Galatia.
‡ Galum, i, the green Sparrow.
‡ Galous, a, um, green.
Galyba, a City of Africa propria.
Gamaliba, a City of India within Ganges.
Gamanodurum, a City of Noricum.
Gamarga, a Country in Media.
‡ Gambura, a Bishop's Crozier-staff.
Gambrium, a City of Ionia.
Gambreves, a Town in Æthiopia.
Gambrivii, the Hemmingers in Germany.
Gambua, a City of Phrygia major.
‡ Gimbuga, a kind of Medicine.
Gamelia, a Name of Juno; also Marriage Feasts in the Month Gamelion, wherein Juno was Worshipped.
Gamelion, g. January.
Gamelius, a, um, g. of marriage.
Gamelius, ii, m. the Name of Jupiter.
‡ Gamelus, i, m. a Camel.
Gamma, ătis, n, the three corner'd Letter gamma, g.
Gammades, a Town of Arachosia.
‡ Gammadæus, i, m. a Pigmy.
‡ Gammadium, ii, and -adia, æ, f. a three cornerd Garment like a Gamma.
Gammarus, i, m. (q. Cameratus) a River Crab.
Gammorides, an inferument to take matter out of a fore.
Gamphasantes, a People of Æthiopia, naked and utterly ignorant of Arms, and therefore neither meet nor converse with Strangers.
Gamos, g. a Wedding.
Gandara, a Country of India.
Gandarii, the People of Gandara.
Gandavum, Gandt, the Metropolis of Flanders.
Gandavenfis, e, of Gandt.
Gandericus, a King of the Vandals, who having taken Hispalis in Spain, and being about to prophane the Temple, died of a sudden.
Gandri, a People of Asia interior.
GANEA, and -eum, [à Γάνος voluptas] a Brothel-house.
Ganges, ōnis, m. } a hunter of Stews,
Ganeus, ei, m. } a Ruffian.
‡ Gāneus, a, um, Luxurious, riotous.
Ganga, and -ita, a River of Thrace.
Gangæ, a City of Lycia.
Gangama, a Place about Meotis, where Fish are dug out of the Ice, but Casaubon takes it for a kind of Net.
Gangani, the People of Conaught in Ireland.
Ganganorum, the Promontory Lheyn in Caer-narvanshire.
Gangara, a Town of Albania.
Gangaridæ, a People between the Assyrians and Indians.
Gange, a Royal City of India, called Bengala.
Ganges, a very great River of India, in the narrowest place eight Miles broad, and in some places twenty; and another in Taprobane.
Gangetica, æ, um, of Ganges.
‡ Gingites, æat.
Ganglium, ii, n. a wave-ish Distemper; also the straining of a Sinew, g.
Gangra, a City of Paphlagonia, another in Arabia foelix, and Pontus, æ.
GANGRÆNA, æ, f. [Γάγγραινα] a Gangreen. * Acuta & ferox gangrenam, you have made it worse.
‡ Gānatura, æ, mimical gesticulation.
GANNIO, ire, (à sono) to yelp (as a Tow) to whine.
Gannitus, ûs, m. a yelping, whining, howling, grinning.
‡ Ganno, are, to speak thro' the Nose.
Ganodurum, the City Confluence in Helvetia.
‡ Ganta, æ, or ganza, æ, a Goose or Gander.
Gānymēdes, a very beautiful young Man, Son of Troe, whom Jupiter fell in love with, and sent an Eagle to carry him into Heaven, where he made him his Cup-bearer instead of Hebe.
Garamantis, idis, f. of Garamatia.
Garamantites, a People of Libya interior.
Garamantites, g. a kind of Carbuncle.
Garamanticus, a, um, of Garamatia.
Garamus, antis, m. one of Garamatia.
Garames, a King of Lybia, and a Mountain of Asia.
Garapha, a Haven in Africa propria.
Garaphi, Mountains of Mauritania Cæsariensis.
Garates, a River of Peloponnesus in Arcadia.
Garbata, a Mountain of Æthiopia.
Garcum, an Iland before Taprobane.
Gardei, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.
‡ Gardianus, i, m. a gardian.
‡ Gardinarius, ii, m. a gardiner.
‡ Gardinum, n. a garden.
Gareatæ, a People of Arcadia.
Gareathyra, a Town of Cappadocia.
Gargānus, a Promontory of Apulia, running out three hundred furlongs into the Adriatick Sea, now called Mons St. Angeli.
Gargaphia, a Vally and Fountain where Actæon was torn with his Dogs.
Gargara, a Mountain and Town of Troas, on the top of the Hill Ida.
Gargarenses, a People mixed with the Amazons.
‡ Gargaridio, are, to prattle.
Gargaris, a King of the Curetes, who first found out the use of gathering honey.
Gargarismus, i, m. a gargarism, g.
Gargarizatio, onis, f. a gargling the mouth.
Gargarizatus, ûs, m. the same.
Gargarizatus, a, um, gargled.
Gargarizo, are, g. to gargle the Mouth or Throat.
Gargarum, a Town in Italy and other places.
Garge, a City of Libya.
Gargarius, a part of the Tribe Ægeis; also a Dog that kept Geryon's Beasts, slain by Hercules.
Gargilianus, a wanton Fellow in Martial.
Gargilius, an Historian, who carefully wrote the Life of Alexander the Great; also a Hunter.
Gargus, part of Mount Taurus.
Gariannonum, Yarmouth in Norfolk.
Garites, a People of Aquitane, called Agenaois.
Garmasa, a Town of Thrace.
Garocelli, a People of the Alps.
Garodes, an Iland of Nilus.
Garpola, g. an Oyl-man.
Garpheti, a People of Arabia.
Garria, a Town of Mauritania Cæsariensis.
GARRIO, ire, [Γηρύω, sono] to prate, chatter.
‡ Garritido, are, to chatter, chirp.
Garritus, ûs, m. a chattering, prating.
Garrūlitas, ātis, f. a prating.
‡ Garrilo, are, to chatter, prate.
Garrulus, a, um, full of chat.
Garrulus, a, um, Prating, chatting, chirping. * Garrulus rivus, a purling stream. * Garrulus cantus, the whistling of Birds.
Garsia, a King of Navarr.
Garsias, a King of Spain, Son of Alphonsus.
GARUM, i, n. [Γάρον] Pickle Sauce, anchovy.
Garumna, æ, the River Garonne in France.
Garus, i, m. a kind of Lobster, g.
‡ Garyophillata, æ, f. the Herb avens.
‡ Garyophylli, orum, the spice Cloves.

Garyophyllum, *a clove, or gilliflower. See* Caryophyllum.
† Garyophyllus, i. f. *a Clove-tree.*
Gasandæ, *a People of* Arabia.
† Gasfidanes, or Gasidanes, *a Gem which breeds a young one once in three months.*
Gastrimargia, æ, f. *gormandizing, &c.*
Gastrimargus, i, g. *a gormandizer.*
Gastromantia, æ, f. *divination, sounding out of the belly, &c.*
Gastronia, *a Country in* Macedonia.
Gathea, *a City of* Arcadia.
Gathis, *a Queen of* Syria, *who commanded that no fish should be eaten except for where present, and is said at last to be devoured of fish her self.*
Gathynia, *a City built near the Sea by King* Lacon.
Gaudara, *a Town of* Macedonia.
Gaudens, ntis, *rejoycing.*
Gaudentius, *a Pious and Orthodox Bishop of* Ariminum, *in the time of* Constantine, *who because he would not yield to the* Arian *Bishops assembled there, was cruelly slain.*
GAUDEO, gavisus sum, ere, (Ταθέω, *neb.* thadhah) *to be glad, rejoyce, delight in, love.* * Gaudere gaudium, *to take joy.* * Gaudere in finus, *to laugh in ones sleeve.*
Gaudialis, le, *jovial, jocund.*
Gaudibundus, a, um, *jocund, merry joyful.*
† Gaudilóquus, a, um, *Speaking, joyfully.*
Gaudimonium, ii, n. *a rejoycing.*
Gaudiólum, i, n. *short joy.*
Gaudium, ii, n. (à gaudeo) *Joy, mirth, delight, glad tidings.*
† Gavefco, are, *to rejoice.*
GAVIA, æ, f. [Καυκ] *a Sea Gull.*
† Gavifo, ère, *to be glad.*
Gavifus, a, um, (of gaudeo) *Rejoicing, glad.*
Gaulos, or -leon, *an Island near* Libya, *where no serpent breeds, or liveth, and the dust of the country kills serpents any where.*
Gaulus, i, m. *a milk-pale, a boat, g.*
Gaunacum, i, n. } (Καυνάκη) *a*
Gaunaca, æ, f. } *shagged garment or covering.*
† Gaurito, are, *to rejoice.*
Gaurus, *an Island by* Carthage, *and a mountain in* Campania *where excellent wine grows.*
Gaufapatus, a, um, *covered with a Rag.*
GAUSAPE, indec. } [Ταυσάπης,
GAUSAPUM i, n. } Ægypt. vel à pofficium] *a Rug, a Turky Carpet; also a long rough beard.*
Gausapinus, a, um, *rough, freez.*
† Gausapium, ii, n. *Cotton.*
GAZA, æ, f. (Perfic.) *a treasure, or treasury.*
Gaza, *a famous City of* Palestine, *so called from the treasure* Cambyses *King of* Persia *had there. Alexander hardly took it in two months time; Gazericus, a, um.*
Gazaca, *a City of* Media.
Gazæus, a, um, } *of* Gaza.
Gazeticus, }
† Gazella, æ, *a Beast like a Roe, of which comes musk.*
Gazenæ, *a People of* Galatia.
Gazai, *a King of the* Turks *taken by*

Baldwin *King of* Jerusalem, A. D. 1121.
Gazophylácium, ii, n. *a treasury, g.*
Gazophylax, ácis, m. *a treasurer, g.*
Gazorus, *a City of* Macedonia.
† Gazúla, *a little treasure.*
Gazus, *the largest City of* India.

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Gea, *a Town near* Petræ *in* Arabia.
Gebbanitæ, or Gelbanitæ, *a People by the Red Sea in* Arabia deserta.
Gebbanitici, æ, um, of Gebbanitæ.
Gebenna, *a Town in* France.
Gedale, *a Country of* Arabia.
Gedanum, *the City* Dantzick *in* Germany.
Gedrofia, *a Country of* Asia *called* Farfe, Circan *and* Geft.
Gedrofi, } *the People of* Gedrofia.
Gedrifii, }
Gehenna, æ, (Τέεννα) *the Valley of* Hinnom *by* Jerusalem ; *also* Geza, *a King of* Hungary.
Gela, *a famous City of* Sicily, *by a River of the same name.*
Gelabilis, le, *easily frozen.*
Gelafco, ere, *to freeze.*
Gelafinus, i, m. *a dimple in the face by reason of laughter : a buffoon, jester.* * Cave ex gelafino, fiat catagelafinus, *beware left while you make others laugh, you are not made an object of derision your self, g.*
Gelafini, orum, m. *the fore-teeth shewn in laughing.*
Gelafinus, a, um, of laughing.
Gelafius, *a Bishop of* Rome, A. D. 1118.
Gelátio, ónis, f. *a freezing.*
Gelátor, óris, m. *a congealer.*
Gelátus, a, um, *congealed.*
Gelbis, *the River* Kil, *emptying it self into the* Mosel.
Gelboe, or Gilboa, *a Mountain in the tribe of* Manasse, *six miles from* Scythopolis.
Gelderia, *the Province of* Gelderland *in the Low-Countries.*
Gélicidium, ii, n. (à gelu & cado) *an icicle.*
Gélide, adv. *coldly, fearfully.*
† Gélidítas, átis, f. *a coldness.*
Gélido, are, *to congeal or make cold.*
Gélidus, a, um, *cold, frozen, fearful.*
Gellius, *a very liberal man of* Argentinum.
A. Gellius, or Agellius, *a grammarian, Author of the* Noctes Atticæ, *not long after* Plutarch's *death.*
Gelio, *a Virgin of* Lesbos, *who died young, whose Ghost was thought to walk and destroy infants.*
Gelo, *a Boy who was happily preserved by a Wolf snatching his book away, a little before the School left and kill'd all the rest.*
Gelo, are, [a gelu] *to freeze.* * Si gelant frigora, *if the cold weather brings frost.*
Gelor, ari, to be frozen.
Gelo, or -on, *a Tyrant of* Sicily.
Gelon, *one that went about to poison* Pyrrhus.
Gelóni, or -nes, *a People of* Scythia, *who painted themselves to seem more terrible.*
Gelonium, *a Pool in* Sicily, *the stink*

whereof drives away all that come near it.
Gelonum, *a City of* Sarmatia *in* Europe.
Gelorophyllus, *an herb about* Borysthenes, *which being drunk in wine and myrrh, causes laughter, g.*
Gelos, *a Port-town in* Caria.
GELU, indec. n. [à Τέλλω folendor, vel Κόλλα gluten, &c.] *Frost, Ice, Cold.*
† Gemea, *a wing of Souldiers among the* Macedonians.
Gemebundus, a, um, *Sighing or groaning fore.*
Gemellar, aris, } (à gemellus) *an*
Gemellarium, ii, n. } *Oil-vessel.*
Gemellípara, æ, f. *a woman that has twins.*
Gemellus, a, um, [à geminus] *double, twin.*
Gemellus, a Roman *who kept a bawdy-house, and prostituted* Mutia *and* Fulvia, *and a noble young man* Saturninus.
Gemendus, a, um, *to be lamented.*
Gémens, entis, *groaning.* * Gementes rotæ, *screeching wheel (when the cart is over-loaded.)*
Géminális agreftis, *cleary.*
Géminátum, adv. *doubly.*
Géminátio, ónis, f. *a doubling.*
* Geminatio verborum, *a repeating of words.*
Géminátor, óris, m. *a doubler.*
Géminátus, a, um, *doubled.*
† Géminítudo, inis, f. *a doubling.*
Gémino, are, to double, couple, *engender.*
GÉMINUS, a, um, (à Τόκος fœcundus) *double, equal, like.* * Gemini, orum, *twins ; the* Castor *and* Pollux.
Géminus, i, m. *a Twin.*
Geminus Rhodius, *he wrote of Geometry in* Cicero's time.
† Gémifco, ère, to *figh often.*
Gemites, is, m. *a precious stone with the figure of two bands joined, g.*
Gémitur, impr. there is a groaning.
Gémitus, ûs, m. *a groan, figh, fob.*
GEMMA, æ, f. [à Τεμνω fecmen, vel à Τέμνω plenus ium] *a gem, jewel, rose-bud.*
Gemmans, ntis, *budding, shining like precious stones.*
Gemmárius, ii, m. *a jeweller, lapidary.*
Gemmarius, a, um, of *jewels.*
Gemmáfco, ere, to *begin to bud.*
Gemmátio, ónis, f. *a budding.*
Gemmátor, óris, m. *a jeweller.*
Gemmátus, a, um, *budded, set, dark, or with jewels.*
Gemmeus, a, um, of *jewels.*
Gemmifer, a, um, *wherein there are precious stones.*
Gemmo, are, to *bud or spring.*
† Gemmor, ari, to *be budded.*
† Gemmofitas, átis, f. *plenty of jewels.*
Gemmófus, a, um, *full of jewels.*
Gemmula, æ, f. *a small bud or jewel.*
GÉMO, ui, itum, [à ἰόνω, vel à Τέμνω onuftus fum] to *groan, figh, bewail.* * Turtur gemit, *the turtle coo's.* * Gemit fub pondere cymba, *the boat was ready to fink.*
Gemoniæ Scalæ, *a place in* Rome *where malefactors were executed.*
† Gemonidæ, arum, *women with child.*
Gemonides, um, f. *Precious stones*

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helping women in travail.
† Gemor, i, *to be bewailed.*
Gémulus, a, um, *mournful, lamentable.*
Gemuria, æ, f. (à gemo) *a Corn upon the little toe, &c.*
GÉNA, æ, f. (Τένυς) *a cheek; also the eye, or eye-lid.*
Genalum, *a Town in* Gallia.
† Genavius, a, um, *plentiful.*
Genauni, *a People of* Vindelicia.
Genealogi, orum, *those that cast Nativities, g.*
Genealogia, æ, f. *a Genealogy, or Pedigree, g.*
Genealogicus, a, um. g. of *a Pedigree.*
Genealogus, i, m. *a Writer of Pedigrees.*
Genebria, *a learned Woman of* Verona, *under Pope* Pius *the Second, who rehearsed Epistles of her own, full of Learning.*
GENER, i, m. (Ταμβρὸς, vel à genui) *a Son-in-law by marrying ones Daughter.*
Generábilis, le, *easily engendred.*
Géderális, le, *general, universal.*
† Generalis Financiæ, *a Treasurer, or Chamberlain.*
Generálitas, átis, f. *generality.*
Generáliter, adv. *generally.*
† Generámen, inis, n. *a begetting.*
Generans, ntis, *begetting.*
Generáfco, ere, to *grow.*
Generátim, adv. *in general, by every kind.*
Generátio, ónis, f. *a Generation, begetting.*
Generátor, óris, m. *a Begetter.*
Generátorium, ii, n. *a power to beget.*
Generatus, a, um, *begotten, bred.*
Gérco, are, (à genus) to *beget, bring forth, invent, or deviſe.*
Generóse, ins, iſſime, adv. *nobly, courageously.*
Generóſitas, átis, f. *courage, nobility, kindneſs.*
Generófus, ior, iſſimus, *one of Noble Extraction, or Family, valiant, kind, courageous.* * Vinum generoſum, *Race Wine.*
Genefis, *a Generation, or Nativity, the Star reigning at a Nativity.* * Nota Mathematicis genefis tua, *The Astrologers know under what Planet you were born, g.*
Genelius Gallus, *a Scribe, who being commanded to write the Edicts against the Christians, threw away his pen and ink, and fled, and at last was martyred. Also a Buffoon who was wont to scoff and jeer at the Christians, and at last suffered himself under* Domitian.
† Genefta, æ, *Broom.* See Genifta.
Genetæ, *an Haven and River of* Themiſcyra. *Hence* Genetæum promontorium, *where was a Temple of* Jupiter Hoſpitalis.
Genethle, es, *the same as* Venus.
Genethlia, orum, n. *Feasting upon ones Birth day, g.*
Genethliaci, orum, g. *Calculators of ones Nativity.*
Genethliacus, orum, g. *Birth-day-Feaſts.*
Genethlialogia, æ, f. a *Calculating of Nativities, g.*
Genethlius dies, g. *ones Birth day.*

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Genethlius, Jupiter *ſo called, as preſiding over Nativities ; alſo a very learned Sophiſter of* Paleſtine.
Genetyllis, *a name of* Venus.
Geneva, *a free Imperial City in* Savoy, *upon the Borders of* Helvetia, *at the going out of the River* Rhodanus *from the Lake* Lemanus.
† Gengibitæ, arum, *the gums.*
† Gengidium, *the herb Tooth-pick.*
† Geni, for Gigni.
Genialis, le, (à genius) *full of mirth.* * Genialis dies, *A gaudy day.* * Genialis homo, *A good Companion.*
† Genialitas, átis, f. *good company, mirth.*
Geniáliter, adv. *pleaſantly, merrily.*
† Geniánes, *a ſtone procuring puniſhment to a man's Enemies.*
Genibrus, a, um, *full of mirth and good chear.*
† Genicula, æ, f. *a little knee, or joint.*
† Geniculáris, is, f. *Garden-Valerian.*
Genículátim, adv. *joint by joint, from knot to knot.*
Geniculátio, onis, f. a *kneeling.*
Genículátus, a, um, *knotted; crooked.*
Genículo, are, to *joint.*
Geniculor, ari, to *be jointed.*
Genículum, i, n. (à genu) *a little knee : alſo a joint in the ſtalk of an herb.*
† Genímen, inis, n. *Fruit, Generation.*
† Geniſona, æ, um, *witty.*
† Geniſcula, æ, f. *a Weazil.*
GENISTA, æ, f. (à genu, vel ant. geno) *Broome.* * Geniſta ſpinoſa, *Furze, Whins.*
Geniſtella, æ, f. *ſweet Broome.*
Genita, æ, f. (à gigno) *a Daughter.*
Genitábilis, le, } *of the Seed, apt to*
Genitalis, le, } *engender.* * Genitalia corpora, *The four Elements.*
Genitále, is, n. *the Yard.*
Genitális, is, *Glader, or Sword-graſs.*
Genitáliter, adv. *by Generation.*
† Genitiva, *the Genitive Faculty.*
Genitivus, a, um, *genitive, natural, having power to beget, of the ſame ſtock.* * Genitivæ notæ, *Marks from ones Birth.*
Genitor, óris, m. *a Begetter, Father.*
† Genitrix, icis, f. *a Breeder, Mother.*
Genitúra, æ, f. *the Seed, Begetting, the Poſition of Heaven at ones Nativity.*
Genitus, a, um, *about to beget.*
Génitus, a, um, (à gignor) *begotten, born, bred.* * Pedibus genitus, *Born with the feet foremoſt.*
GENIUS, ii, m. (à gigno) *a good or evil Angel ſaid to attend every one, the Spirit and Nature of a Man, of Poſition.* * Indulgere genio, *To make much of ones ſelf.* * Defraudare genium, *To ſtarve ones ſelf.*
Genius, *the God of Nature among the Ancients.*
Gennadius, *one of* Maſſilia, *who wrote of famous Men in the time of* Theodoſius.
† Geno, onis, m. a *Begetter.*
† Geno, ui, itum, to *beget.*

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Genoæ, *a People of* Moloſſia.
† Genoſardum, i, n. *the Cat's beard.*
† Genocha, *a dark yellow beaſt, leſs than a Fox.*
† Genon, *a ſharp kind of Onion.*
GENS, ntis, f. (Τέν@-) *a Nation, People, Lineage, Swarm.* * Gentes, tum, *The Heathens, Gentiles.* * Gens hominum, *Mankind.* * Gens humida ponti, *The fiſh.*
Gentericus, *a Prince of the Vandals, who plundered Carthage, ſlew the Citizens, and turned their Churches into Stables.*
Genta, *a City of* India, *without Ganges.*
Gentiana, æ, f. *Gentian, Felwort, g.*
† Gentionella, æ, *Baſtard-Feverwort.*
Gentianus, *a Conſul with* Baſſus.
† Gentícus, a, um, of *a People or Nation, Heathenish.*
† Geotilicus, a, um, of *Gentiles.*
Gentilis, le, *of the ſame Nation or Family, called by the ſame name, proper or peculiar to ſuch a Country, a Gentile, Heathen (in Eccleſiaſtical) Writers.* * Gentile ſacrum, *Private Chapel-Service.* * Gentiles domuſorum ſervi, *Slaves called after their Maſters names.*
Gentiliſmus, i, m. *Heathenism.*
Gentilitas, átis, f. *Lineage, Pedigree, Kindred ; alſo the proper Language of any Country.* * Gentilitas nominis, *The nearneſs of name.*
† Gentiliter, adv. *Heathenly.*
Gentilitium, ii, n. *Propriety, or Cuſtom drawn from Anceſtors.*
Gentilitius, a, um, *that is common to a Country or Family, proper or peculiar to ſuch a Nation.* * Gentilitiæ hæreditates, *Inheritances by deſcent.*
Gentiana, *of the* Troas, *built by one of* Æneas's *Sons.*
Gentius, *a King of* Illyrium.
GENU, indec. (Γόνυ) *a knee, leg.*
Genua, um, *the knees.*
Genua, *a famous City of* Liguria, *called* Genoa, *eight Miles in compaſs, and curiouſly wrought with Marble.*
Genuale, is, n. a *Garter.*
† Genuarius, ii, m. *one that makes Legs, or Courteſies.*
† Genuclare, to *bow the knee.*
Genuflectio, onis, f. a *bowing of the knee, kneeling.*
Genuflecto, ere, to *bow the knee.*
Genuinus, a, um, (à geno) *natural, peculiar.* * Genuini dentes, *The Grinders.* * Genuini ventr. articulus, *the Navel.* * Genuinum frangere in aliquo, or *in fortem*, aliquem dente genuino, *To backbite.*
† Génulo, are, to *kneel.*
† Genus, a, um, *glutinous.*
GENUS, éris, n. (Τέν@-) a *Race, Stock, Lineage, Country or People, a ſort or kind, ſort or fashion, a Gender.* * Genus Thebanum, *the Theban People.* * Eſt genus hominum. *There are a ſort of Men.* * Cujus tibi videbitur generis, *of what faſhion you pleaſe.*
† Genus, i, m. *the knee.*
Genúſus, *a River of* Macedonia, *falling into the* Ionian Sea.
Geodeſia, æ, f. a *meaſuring of Land, g.*

Geodetes, g. *a Surveyor.*
Geographia, æ. f. *Geography, the Description of the Earth,* g.
Geographus, i, m. *a Geographer,* g.
Geomantes, g. *a conjurer making Circles in the earth.*
Geomantia, æ, f. *conjuration by Circles,* g.
Geometra, æ, } *A Geometrician.*
Geometres, æ. } *Measurer of the Earth,* g.
Geometria, æ, f. *Geometry,* g.
Geometrica, æ, f. *the skill of Geometry,* g.
Geometrica, orum, *Treatises of Geometry, the Elements and Rules of Geometry,* g.
Geometrice, adv. *Geometrically, by Geometry.*
Geometricus, es, f. *the Science of Geometry.*
Geometricus, a, um, g. of, or skilful in Geometry.
Georgi, *a People of* Iberia, *in* Asia.
Georgiana, *the Country of the* Georgi.
Georgica, orum, *Treatises of Husbandry.*
Georgicus, a, um, *of Husbandry.* * Georgicum carmen, *A Poem treating of Husbandry.*
Georgius, George, *the name of several men.*
Georgius Cappadox, *a Tribune of the Soldiers under* Diocletian, *said to have slain an huge Serpent, and delivered a Maid whom he was to devour.*
Georgius Trapezuntius, *a famous Philosopher, who in his old age forgot all his learning, and his very name.*
Georgus, i, m. *an Husbandman,* g.
Gephyra, *a City of* Bœotia.
Gephyræi, Phœnicians *who came with* Cadmus *into* Greece.
Gephyrote, *a City of* Libya.
Geræa, *a City in* Portugal.
Geraïus, *a Town of* Eubœa, *where* Neptune *had a Temple.*
Gerania, *a City of* Phrygia; *also a Mountain between* Megara *and* Corinth, *from whence* Ino *threw her self headlong, when she flew from* Athamas.
Geranites, g. *a Jewel like a Crane's neck.*
Geranium, ii, n. *the herb Stork's-bill, Crane's-bill, or Dove's-foot,* g.
Gerasthe, *a City of* Laconia.
Gerânæ, *fourteen Women appointed by the King of* Athens, *to sacrifice to* Dionysius *in private.*
Geraria, æ, f. (à gero) *a Maid set to carry young Children about.*
Gerasis, *a City of* Cœlosyria.
Gerasus, *the Son of* Mygdon, *from whose Daughters* Parthenopolis *in* Syria *took its name.*
Gerdius, g. *a Boy, Servant.*
Gerea, *an* Indian *City.*
Geren, *a City of* Lesbos.
Gerendus, a, um, *to be born.*
Gerenia, *a City of* Messenia.
Gerens ntis, *bearing.*
Gergina, *a City of* Mysia.
Gergis, or Gergithus, *a City of* Troas.
Gergithius, Apollo *so called.*
Gergobia, *the Town* Gergoy *in* France, *and other places.*
† Gericio, onis, *a doing, or carrying.*
Germana, æ, f. *ones own Sister.*
Germanè, adv. *brotherly, friendly, sincerely, candidly.*
Germania, Germany, *or* High-Dutch-land.
Germania Inferior, *the* Low-Countries.
Germanica [Legio] *the seventh Legion.*
Germanicia, *or* cea, *a City of* Euphratesia, *by Mount* Amanus, *and another in* Galatia.
Germaniciana, *a City of* Africa Propria.
Germanicani, Roman *Soldiers warring in* Germany.
Germanicopolis, *a City of* Asia Minor, *above* Hellespont.
Germanicum mare, *the Sea that washes* Germany *between the Mouths of the* Rhine *and* Albis.
Germanicus Cæsar, *the Son of* Drusus, *adopted by* Tiberius, *and joyfully by him in the Thirty fourth Year of his Age.*
Germanicus, a, um, *of* Germany.
Germanii, *a People of* Persia.
Germanion, *the twenty eighth Bishop of* Jerusalem.
Germanitas, ātis, f. *Brotherhood, or Sisterhood, sincerity of affection.*
Germaniter, } adv. *brotherly, candid-*
Germanitus, } *ly, and cordially.*
Germanopolis, *the City of* Gimopoli *in* Paphlagonia.
Germanus, a, um, (a germen) *of the same stock, right, real, true.* * Germanæ germæ, *Very Trifles.* * Germanissimus Stoicus, *A right Stoick.*
Germanus, i, m. *ones own Brother; also a near Kinsman.*
Germanus, a, um; *of* Germany.
Germanus, a *Bishop of* Capua, A. D. 521. *also a Bishop of* Auxere, A. D. 731. *who healed the* Britons *from the* Pelagian *Error.*
Germara, *a People of the* Celtæ, *who by day cannot see.*
Germen, inis, n. (à geno) *a sprout of a tree or herb.*
† Germiculum, i, n. *a little sprig.*
Germinalis, e, *springing.* * Germinalis arbor, *A tree coming of a sprout.*
Germinasco, ere, *to begin to sprout.*
Germinātio, onis, f. *a sprouting, springing.*
† Germinator, ōris, m. *a springer.*
Germinatus, ûs, m. *a sprouting, a bud.*
† Germineus, a, um, *of a sprig, or bud.*
Germino, are, (a germen) *to sprout, or branch.*
Germinor, ari, *to be blossomed.*
GERO, ĕsi, ĭtum, (à Χειρ, manus) *to carry, behave, do, administer, enenure, undergo.* * Morem gerere, *To obey, or humour.* * Res alias gerere, *To mind something befide the main business.* * Iram in promptu gerere, *To be wasspish.* * Civitatis personam gerere, *To represent the whole City.* * Iniquitatis gerere, *To be at enmity.* * Rem leviter sine cruore gerere, *To win the Field without Blood-shed* * Segerere pro vice, *To stand insted of.* * Bellum gerere, *To wage War.* * Gerere partum, *or uterum, To be with young.* * Gerere tutelam alicujus, *To keep the house.*
Gĕro, onis, m. *a Carrier, or Porter.*
Gerco, ntis, g. *an old man; also a Priest.*
Gerontia, *an Island before the Gulf* Pagasticus.
Gerontocomium, ii, n. *an Almshouse for old men,* g.
Gerontopogon, g. *the herb Priests-beard.*
GERRÆ, arum, f. (Τέρρω) *Hurdles, Toys.* * Gerræ ticulæ, *Old womens tales.*
Gerræ, *Northern People.*
† Gerrania, orum, *toys, trifles.*
† Gerratus, a, um, *inclosed with hurdles.*
Gerres, is, f. (à gerræ) *a Pilchard.*
Gerrha, *a Sea-town of* Egypt.
Gerrhi, *a People of* Sarmatia, *in* Asia, *and* Arabia Felix.
Gerro, onis, m. (à gerræ) *a talker of trifles.*
† Gersa, æ, *Black, Grease, Smut.*
† Gersio, are, *to colly, or smut.*
‡ Gertibulum, i, n. *a Cupboard for Wine-vessels.*
Gĕrula, æ, f. (à gero) *a Maid that carries a Child.*
† Gerulātor, oris, m. *a Porter, Bearer.*
Gĕrulus, i, m. *a Porter.*
Gerunda, Girona *in* Catalonia.
Gerundium, ii, n. *a Gerund.*
Gerundivus, a, um, *of a Gerund.*
Gerundivus, a, um, (pro gerendus) *to be born.*
Geryonium, *the Town* Cirignola *in* Apulia Daunia.
Gerus, or Gerbus, *a River of* Scythia.
Gerusia, *a City of* Sarmatia, *in* Asia.
Gerusia, æ, f. *a Senate of old men; also the Alms-house,* g.
Gervon, *or* Geryones, *a King of three* Spanish *Islands, slain by* Hercules; *from thence feigned to have three bodies.*
Gesâli, *a kind of superstitious Men, who a d pu'lickly whip themselves.*
Gesclithron, *the hole from whence* Pliny *says the North Wind blew.*
† Geseereta, *a kind of Sky-lost.*
Gesodunum, *the City* Salzburg *in* Austria.
Gessaces, *a Mountain of* Pannonia, *called* Schickel.
‡ Gessampsat, *sweet bearing Cotton.*
Gessius, *a Country of* Egypt.
Gesforiacum, Calais *in* France.
Gessus, *a River of* Ionia.
Gesta, orum, n. *publick Acts, Exploits.*
Gestamen, inis, n. *that which is carried, a Mace.*
Gestandus, a, um, *to be carried.*
Gestans, ntis, *carrying, or carried.*
† Gestarius, ii, m. *a mess of meat.*
Gestātio, onis, f. *a carrying, a riding in a Chair, or Litter.*
Gestātor, ōris, m. *a Bearer.*
Gestātorium, ii, n. *a Chair, Sedan.*
Gestatorius, a, um, *serving for bearing.* * Cella gestatoria, *a Sedan.*
Gestatrix, icis, f. *she that bears.*
Gestātus, a, um, *born, worn, carried.*
Gestatus, ûs. m. *a carrying, bearing.*
† Gestibham, *for* Gestiebam.
Gesticŭla, æ, f. *a Morrice dance.*
Gesticularia, æ, f. *a Maid-marion.*
† Gesticŭlarius, a, um, *of acting.*
Gesticŭlātio, onis, f. *an Acting.*
Gesticŭlātor, ōris, m. *an Actor.*
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Gestĭcŭlor, ari, *to Act like a Player.* * Gesticulari carmina, *to dance to the tune of a Song.*
† Gesticŭlōsus, a, um, *full of Action.*
Gestiens, ntis, *Rejoycing, greatly Desiring.*
Gestio, ire, (à gestus) *to Rejoyce, Leap for joy, Desire earnestly.*
Gestio, onis, f. (à gero) *a Doing, Acting, Carriage.*
Gestitātio, ōnis, f. *a Carrying up and down.*
Gestitātor, ōris, m. *he that Carries up and down.*
Gestito, are, (à gesto) *to Carry up and down.*
Gestitor, ari, *to be Carried about.*
† Gestitorium, a, um, *serving for to Carry.*
Gesto, are, (à gero) *to Bear up and down, Wear.* * Puerum gestare, *to dance a Child.* * Gestas animum meum, *you know my very thoughts.*
Gestor, ari, *to be Carried, &c.*
Gestor, ōris, m. *a Porter, Bearer, Informer, Promoter.* * Gestores linguis, *tale-bearers.*
† Gestorium, ii, n. *a Sedan or Chair.*
† Gestum, i, n. *Barm or Yest.*
Gestŭose, adv. *Busily.*
† Gestuositas, ātis, f. *Busines, Appliedness.*
Gestŭosus, a, um, *Mimical, Acting, full of Tricks.*
† Gestŭriens, ntis, *Gladly desiring.*
Gestŭrus, a, um, *about to Carry, or Do.*
Gestus, a, um, (*of* geror) *Carried, Done, Managed.* * Bene gestæ res, *noble Acts.* * Gestus est mos, *he was obeyed.*
Gestus, ûs, m. *Gesture, Behaviour, Demeanour.* * Gestus tutelæ, *the government of a ward.*
GESUM, i, n. (Γαισὸν) *an old kind of* French *weapon.*
Geta Cæsar, *the Collegue of* Plautianus.
Gĕtæ, *a People of* Scythia *in* Europe, *from whence the* Goths *are thought to come.*
Gethusa, *a City of* Libya.
Gethyum, *a hollow lock.* g.
Geticus, a, um, *of* Getæ.
† Getum, i, n. *the herb Avens.*

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Gibba, æ, f. *a Rumch on the Back. See* Gibbus.
Gibber, ĕris, m *a Bunch or Swelling.*
Gibber, a, um, *Crooked in the Back, standing out.*
† Gibberōsitas, atis, f. *Crookedness.*
Gibberōsus, a, um, *Crooked, Bunched.*
† Gibberè, adv. *Crookedly.*
Gibbōsus, a, um, *Crooked back'd.*
Gibbus, a, um, *bossed, crook'd-back'd.*
GIBBUS, i. m. (Κύφος Heb. Gan) *a Bunch or Swelling.*
Gibelini, and Guelphi, *two Factions in* Italy *who slaughter'd one another, the first favouring the Emperour Frederick, being excommunicated by coming into* Italy, *the others the Pope.*
Gibraltar, *a noted Mountain in* Spain *at the Streights mouth, called formerly* calpe.
Gignaeum, *a City of* Colchis.

Gigantes, *Sons of the earth of a very high stature, having Dragons feet, who made war with the Gods.*
Giganteus, a, um, *Giant-like.*
Gigantis, *an old name of* Arcadia.
Gigantomachia, æ, f. *a fight of Giants.* g.
Gigartum, or-ta, *a Town of* Phœnicia *by mount* Libanus.
GIGAS, ntis, m. (Γίγας) *a Giant, exceeding great.*
† Gigentia, æ, *a Getting, Breeding.*
† Gigniola, æ, f. *a Tree like a palm.*
† Gignis, is, f. *a Woman.*
Gigno, ĕnui, ĕnĭtum, (Τεκνόω) *to Beget, Bring forth, Fashion, Invent.* * Gignentia, *things growing out of the ground.*
Gignor, i, *to be born, &c.*
Gigonus, a *City of* Thrace.
Gilda, a *City of* Lybia.
Gildo, a *King of* Africa.
Giligambæ, a *People of* Libya.
Gilimerus, a *King of the* Vandals.
Gilippus, a *General sent with Auxiliaries from* Lacedemonia *to* Syracuse.
† Gillo. onis, an *Ear of corn; also a Gill-measure.*
Gillus, a *banished man of* Tarentum, *who with his own money redeemed the* Persian *Spies taken by Pirates, and brought them to* Darius, *and having denied whatsoever reward he would ask, only desired to be restored to his Country.*
Gilvus, a, um, (Κίρρος) *an Iron-gray coloured like a Badger.*
Gindanes, a *people of* Libya, *who live only upon the fruit of the locust-tree.*
Gindarenses, and Gindari, a *people of* Gindara *near* Antioch.
Gindes, a *River of* Albania *and* Mesopotamia.
† Gingeria, orum, *Goose-giblets. See* Gigeria.
† Gingeriator, oris, m. *a Piper or Fidler.*
Gingiber, ĕris, n. (Ζιγγίβερι) *Ginger.*
Gingidium, ii, n. *the herb Toothpick, Fennel.* g.
Gingiva, æ. f. (q. Τένω & γύα mentiffa) *the Gum of jaw.*
Gingivula, æ, f. a *Swelling under the ears.*
Gingla, a *Town of* Comagene *near* Euphrates.
Ginglymos, *the joyning of the bones; so that the same receives, and is received,* g.
Ginglymote, a *City of* Phœnicia.
Gingra, a *kind of pipe.* g.
Gingras, Adonis, *so called by the* Phœnicians.
Gingrina, æ, f. (à gingrio) *a kind of Piping, a short Pipe with a sad shrill sound.*
Gingrinator, ōris, m. *a Piper, Fidler.*
Gingrio, ire, (Τηγρίζω, a sono) *to Gaggle like a Goose.*
Gingrius, ûs, m. *a Gaggling.*
† Gingron, a *kind of Pipe.*
† Gingrum, i, n. *a Gaggling.*
† Gingula, æ, f. *the Gum.*
Gingumum, a *Mountain of* Umbria.
Ginnus, i, m. *a Mule.* g. *See* Hinnus.
Gion, *or* geon, *the same river which the* Ægyptians *call* Nilus; *also*

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G L. *for* gloria, *or* gallus.
Glabella, æ. f. *the space between the eye-brows.*
Glabellus, a, um, *Bald, Hairless.*
G L A B E R, a, um, (Ταναηρὸς) *Smooth, Bald.*
† Glabis, e, *Bald.*
† Glabra, *the same as* glabella.
† Glabrātor, ōris, he *that makes bare.*
Glabreo, } *to become* Smooth.
Glabrefco, ere, } *Bare, pill'd, to be without grass.*
Glabrētum, i, n. *a Bare place on the ground.*
Glabrio, a *Consul with* Ulpius Trajanus, *and others.*
Glabriones, num, *they that have no hair on their bodies.*
† Glabriōsus, *and* Glabrōsus, a, um, *without hair.*
Glabritas, ātis, f. *Baldness, Smoothness.*
Glabrities, ei, } *ness.*
Glabro, are, *to make smooth or bare.* * Glabrare fues, *to sail them.*
† Glăcialis, le, *Icy, Frozen.*
Glăcians, ntis, *Freezing.*
Glăciator, oris, m. *a Freezer.*
Glăciātus, a, um, *frozen, curled.*
† Glaciecula, æ, f. *a little Ice.*
Glăcies, f. ei, (à gelu) *Ice.* * Glacies ĕris, *the solidity of Brass.*
Glăcio, are, *to Freeze.*
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GLĂCITO, are, (à sono) *to Gaggle like a Goose.*
† Gladialis, e, *of a Sword.*
† Glădiātio, onis, f. *a fencing.*
Glădiātor, oris, m. *a Fencer, Sword-player, a Cut-throat.*
Glădiatorie, adv. *fencingly.*
Gladiatorium, ii, n. *a Fencing-School.*
Gladiatorius, a, um, *of fencing or Sword-playing.* * Gladiatorio animo, *with a most lewious intent.*
Gladiatūra, æ, f. *a fencing, dueling.*
† Glădiātus, i, m. *a Fencer.*
† Glădii, orum, *rolls of wool ready for the wheel.*
† Glădio, are, *to kill with the Sword.*
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mountain of Judæa, *where* Solomon *was anointed King.*
Gippius, *a* Roman, *who made as if he slept while his wife was naught, but when any came that he liked not, raised himself and cried,* non omnibus dormio, *which grew into a proverb.*
† Gipfatum, a, um, *Plaistered.*
† Gipfum, i, n. *Plaister, Mortar.*
Gir, *a River of* Lydia.
† Giraculum, i, n. *Children: toys.*
Girgillus, i, m. (à gyro) *a Reel to wind yarn on.*
Girim, *a mountain of the* Garamantes *producing Gems.*
† Giruli, orum, *Minnows.*
Gifira, *the City* Oae *in* Africa propria.
Gifla, *an Island of the* Illyrian *Sea.*
† Git, *or* gith, *the herb* Nigella Romana, *or* Coriander.
† Githago, *or* Githago, *Field nigella; also* cockle.

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* Suo sibi hunc jugulo gladio, *I take him in his own device.* * Ad gladium damnari, *to be put into the Fencing-School.*
† Glagulus, i, *m. an Olive-kernel.*
† Glama, æ, *f. the Rheum of the eyes.*
† Glancea, æ, *f. a Widgeon.*
† Glandactus, a, um, *belonging to Mast.*
Glandārius, a, um, *of Acorns or Masts.*
† Glandātio, onis, *f. a feeding with or gathering of Acorns.*
† Glandeo, ere, *to bear Acorns.*
† Glandia, æ, *f. an Inflammation in the Nose.*
† Glandĭcŭla, æ, *f. a little Acorn.*
Glandifer, a, um, *bearing Acorns or Mast.*
† Glandĭnōsus, a, um, *full of Mast.*
† Glandion, *a Wreathing of the sinews.*
† Glandionia, *or* glandionica, *the daintiest part of a Swine.*
† Glandōsus, a, um, *full of Mast.*
Glandium, ii, *n.* [à glans] *a Hogs-sweet-bread.*
Glando, inis, *f. an Acorn.*
Glandomirum, *a City of Spain, called* Mondonnedo.
Glandŭla, æ, *f.* [à glans] *a Kernel or Nut in the flesh of man or beast.*
Glandŭlæ, arum, *the Almonds of the ears.*
Glandulōsus, a, um, *full of Mast or Kernels.*
Glanicus, *a River of* Italy.
Glanis, *a River of* Cuma, Iberia *and* Italy.
Glanis, is, } *a Hogs sweet-bread;*
Glanus, i, *m.* } *also a crafty fish which nibbles away the bait.* g.
Glanmobanta, Bambrig *in* Yorkshire.
GLANS, ndis, *f.* [Βάλανος] *an Acorn, Mast, Chestnut, Bullet, Kernel, Sapolitory, the nut of a mans yard.* * Glans terræ, *an Earth-nut.*
Glanum, *a Town of* Gallia Narbonensis.
Glaphyræ, *a City of* Thessaly, *and Town of* Cilicia.
Glaphyrus, *a nicked Adulterer in* Juvenal.
Glaphyrus, a, um, *Neat, Pleasant, Merry.* g.
GLAREA, æ, *f.* [à Χλαρὸν lapillus] *Gravel.*
Glārĕōla, æ, *f. Grit.*
Glārĕōsus, a, um, *full of Gravel or Grit.*
Glarona, *the City* Claris *in* Helvetia.
Glastĭnus, a, um, *sky-colour'd.*
Glastum, i, *n.* [à gelu] *the herb woad; also Amber.*
† Glaucēdo, inis, *f. Grayness.*
† Glaucia, *the herb Celandine.*
Glaucia, *a Town of* Ionia.
Glaucias, *a skilful Anatomist.*
† Glaucicus, *a Kind of Fish.*
Glaucinus, a, um, *Gray coloured.*
† Glaucĭōlus, i, *a horse with a wall-eye.*
Glaucippus, *an Historian who wrote of the* Athenian *Feasts.*
Glaucĭscus, i, *m. a Fish that breeds much milk in women.* g.
† Glaucitas, atis, *f. Grayness.*
Glaucito, are, [à ἰονο] *to cry like a whelp.*
Glaucium, ii, *n. the Juice of mesmine used about eyes; also a Field-fare or Coot.* g.
Glaucōma, atis, *n. a Pin or web in the eye; also a wall-eye.* g.
Glaucōnium, ii, *n. Pennyroyal.* g.
Glaucopis, ĭdis, *f. she that is grey-eyed, an Epithet of* Pallas. g.
Glaucus, a, um, [Γλαυκὸς] *Gray, or Blewish-bay.*
Glaucus, *the name of several men, whereof one was a Father, who laying the fish which he caught upon the bank, observed that they tasted of an herb, and leaped into the Sea again, which he imitated and became a God of the Sea; also a Scotish Captain that changed his own golden Armour for* Diomedes *his brazen Armour; whence the proverb,* Glauci & Diomedis permutatio, Robinhood's *pennyworths.*
Glautias, *a King of* Illyrium.
Glaux, cis, *f. Coin the herb Milk-wort; a kind of Coin stamped with an Owl, a kind of Dance.* g.
Glēba, æ, *f.* [Βῶλος, *Hes.* Regeb] *a Clod, Turf.* * Glebam in os injicere, *to fill the grave.*
Glēbālis, e, *of Clods or Turfs.*
Glebator, is, *m. a Ploughman.*
Glēbārius, a, um, *of Ploughing.*
† Glebātim, *Clod by clod.*
† Glēbella, æ, *f. a small clod.*
† Glēbo, onis, *m. a Ploughman.*
† Glebōsitas, atis, *f. Cloddiness.*
Glebōsus, a, um, *full of Clods.*
Glēbŭla, æ, *f.* [a glœa] *a small Clod.*
Glebŭlentus, a, um, *Clayey.*
† Glecon, *Organ mint or Pennyroyal.* g.
† Glecida, æ, *an herb Piony.*
Gleffaria, *an Island in the* German *Sea.*
Gleffas, *a City of* Bœotia.
Gleffum, i, *n. or* Gl'æfum, (a germ. *glass*) *Amber.*
Gletes, *a People of* Iberia.
Gleucinum, i, *n. Oil of Olives not thoroughly pressed or mixed with wine and spices.* g.
† Gliconium, ii, *n. Camomil.*
† Glilinon, *a kind of Mavis.*
Glitarium, ii, *the place where Dormice are kept.*
† Glirius, Gliricus *and* Girus, a, um, *drousie, like a Dormouse.*
GLIS, ĭris, *m.* [Ἔλειδος] *a Dormouse.*
Glis, ĭdis, *f.* [à Γλοὸς sordidus] *Mouldiness of bread.*
Glis, ĭdis, *f.* [à Γλ æ gluten] *a Thistle.*
Glis, ĭtis, *f.* [à Γλιχρὸς Viscosus] *Potters-clay.*
Gliscens, ntis, *Growing, Raging.*
† Gliscens, a, um, *Encreasing, Shining, Sweetning.*
† Gliscĭtomargon, *a kind of white Marble.*
† Gliscitur, *for* Glisci.
GLISCO, ere, [Γλίσχομαι appeto] *to Desire greatly, to grow Hotter, Glow, Persever, Land grow fat.*
† Glissera, *a kind of Table.*
† Glissus, a, um, *of a Thistle or Burr.*
† Glissus, a, um, *full of Burs.*
† Glitens, a, um, *of Potters Clay.*
† Glitosus, a, um, *full of Clay.*
† Glitus, a, um, *Thin or Light.*
† Glix, *a Fish called also* Hippurus.
† Globas, *f. a joyning together.*
Globātim, [a globus] *adv. Roundly.*
Globātio, ōnis, *f. a making round.*
Globātor, ōris, *m. a Winder.*
Globātus, a, um, *made round.*
Globo, are, *to make round, wind up.*
Globor, ari, *to be Wound, or make round.*
Globōse, adv. *Roundly.*
Globōsitas, atis, *f. Roundness.*
Globōsus, a, um, *Round.*
Globŭlus, i, *m. a Pellet, Bullet, Bowl, a Lenten leaf, and a cypress.*
Globum, i, *n. a Bowl or any round thing.*
GLŌBUS, i, *m.* [à Τάλοφος tumulus,] *a Globe, Bowl, Clot, Company, any Round thing.* * Globus navium, *a squadron of Ships.*
† Glocido, are, *to Cluck like a Hen.*
Glōciens, ntis, *Clucking.*
GLOCIO, ire, } [Κλάζω, à ἤκω]
GLOCITO, are, } *to cluck like a brood-hen.*
Glocitātio, onis, *f. a Clucking.*
† Glomer, eris, *and* Glomex, æ, *a Bottom of thred.*
Glomerābilis, le, [à glomus] *which may be wound up.*
Glomerātilis, le, *Winding, Turning.*
Glomĕrāmen, inis, *n. a bottom, lump Pellet, Pill.*
Glomĕrans, ntis, *Winding up.*
Glomĕrārius, a, um, *of Winding.*
Glomĕrātim, *Roundly, Freely, Plentifully,* adv.
Glomĕrātio, ōnis, *f. a Winding of thred, Fetching round.*
Glomĕrātor, ōris, *m. a Winder.*
Glomĕrātus, a, um, *Wound up.*
Glomĕro, are, *to Wind thred in a bottom, Heap up in a lump, Whirl about.* * Glomerare gradus, *to amble.*
Glomĕror, ari, *to be gathered round.* * Aves glomerantur, *the birds flock together.*
Glomĕrōsus, a, um, *gathered Round Swarmed together.*
Glomeratus, i, *n. a Shepherds Cloak.*
† Glomerucellus, *and* -lum, i, *n. a little Bottom or Clew.*
Glomŭlus, i, *m. a little bottom or Round heap.*
GLOMUS, ĕris, *n.* } *heb* (Golem)
GLOMUS, eris, *n.* } *a bottom of thred or yarn.* * Bonorum glomus, *a mine of wealth.*
GLORIA, æ, *f.* [Κλέος, vel à Τλῶσσα lingua] *Glory, Renown, a good name or a motion of all men.*
Glōriabundus, a, um, *greatly Boasting.*
† Glōriāmen, inis, *n. Honour.*
Glōriandus, a, um, *to be boasted of.*
Glōrians, ntis, *Boasting.*
Glōriātio, ōnis, *f. a Boasting.*
Glōriātor, ōris, *m. a boaster, vaunter.*
† Glorificatio, onis, *f. a glorifying.*
† Glōrificātus, a, um, *Glorified.*
Glōrifico, are, *to glorifie.*
Glōrifĭcus, a, um, *f. a little Reputation or Glory.* * *f. a little Reputation or Glory.*
Glōrior, ari, *to Glory, Boast, Crack Brag* * Gloriari aliquid, *de* vel *in* re aliqua, *ob* rem aliquam, *to* Boasting *by* Vainly, adv.
† Glōriōsans, ntis, *f. Glorious.*
Glōriōsus, a, um, *Glorious, Praiseworthy; also Vain, glorious.* * Gloriosus miles, *a Braggadocio.*
GLOS, ōris, *f.* [Τάλος] *the Husband sister, or Brothers Wife.*
† Glos, ossis, *m. rotten wood.*
Glossa, æ, *f. a Tongue, an Outlandish Word in any Writing or Discourse, a short Comment,* g.
Glossaria, orum, *n. Dictionaries of divers Languages, a Diet.*
† Glossārius, a, um, *of divers Languages.*
Glossēma, ătis, *n. a strange unusuitable Word; also a Gloss or Exposition.* g.
† Glossēmăticus, a, um, *of a Comment.*
† Glossĭo, *and* Glossŭlo, are, *to Comment.*
† Glossocomion, *or* Glottorcomion, *an Instrument in which broken Members are set and bound up.*
Glossographus, i, *m. an Interpreter of strange Words,* g.
Glossopetra, æ, *f. a Precious Stone like a Tongue.* g.
Glossŭla, æ, *f. a small Comment or Exposition.*
Glotildis, *the Wife of King* Cladovius, *who left her Wealth, and shut her self up in a Nunnery.*
Glŏtĭo, are, [à ἰονο] *to cry like a Stork.*
Glottis, ĭdis, *f. the weason of the Throat, a kind of Bird.* g.
GLŬBO, bi, ĭtum, [Γλάφω] *to Rea, bark, scare*
Glŭma, æ, *f.* (à glubo) *a Husk, Chaff.*
† Glūmea, æ, *f. the Nightingale.*
† Glūmo, are, *to thresh out.*
† Glumor, ari, *to be threshed out.*
† Glūmŭlum, i, *n. a Taft of Cornstalks.*
† Gluo, ere, *to ring or strain hard.*
† Gluos, ntis, *m. Sighing, Sobbing.*
GLUTEN, inis, *n.* [Κόλλα, Τάλε] *Glue, Solder, Paste.*
† Glutĭdæ, arum, *n. a kind of Snakes.*
Glutināmen, inis *n.* } *Paste or glu-*
Glutinamentum, i, *n.* } *ish matter.*
Glutinans, ntis, *Gluing, closing.*
† Glutinanter, *Stickingly.*
Glutinatio, onis, *f. a Gluing.*
Glutinator, oris, *m. a Gluer.*
† Glutineus, a, um, *of Glue.*
† Glutitio, are, *to Glue, Solder, close up.*
Glūtino, are, *to Glue together, Solder.*
Glutinor, ari, *to be Glued, joined.*
Glutinōsus, a, um, *Calmmy, sticking to,*
Glutinum, i, *n. Glue.*
GLUTTIO, ire, (à gula) *to Swallow* * Glutire vocem, *to rattle in the Throat.*
Glūto, onis, *m.* (à gula) *a Glutton.*
† Gluttio, ire, *to cluck like a Hen.*
Gluttus, i, *m.* (à gula) *the Throat.*
† Gluttus, *or* Glittus, a, um, *Compact, thrust close together.*
† Glux, ucis, *fat and clammy earth.*
† Glycea, orum, *n. Sores in the Nose.*
Glycĕra, æ, *the Name of a Lascivious Maid in* Horace.
Glycerium, ii, *f. a* Thespian *Harlot, who gave the* Thespians *that piece of* Cupid *which* Praxiteles *gave her.*
Glycon, *the Name of a very strong Man in* Horace; *also the Physitian of the Consul* Paulus, *who was cast into Prison upon Suspition of Poysoning his Masters Wounds.*
Glycopicron, g. *bitter-sweet.*
Glycumerides, g. *a kind of delicious Fish.*
Glycyrrhiza, æ, g. *Liquorish.*
† Glycysancon, *the Herb Southernwood.*
Glycyside, g. *the Herb Piony.*
Glymes, *a Town in* Lacedæmonia.

G N

G N, *for* gens *or* genus.
† Gnæus, i, *m. a mark in the Body by which one may be known.*
Gnaphalium, ii, *n. Cudwort or Cotton-weed,* g.
† Gnaphălon, i, *n. a stuffing of Flax or Flocks.*
† Gnaphălus, i, *a fair coloured Bird with a foul Voice.*
Gnapheus, ei, *a Fuller, and a Fish called a Tucker.* g.
† Gnaphus, i, *a Fullers Teazil.*
Gnārĕ, *or* -iter, adv. *Skilfully.*
† Gnarigare, *to declare.*
Gnāritas, atis, *f. Skilfulness.*
† Gnaritur, *it is known or desired.*
† Gnarrat, *and* gnarriffe, *for* narrat *and* narraffe.
† Gnaruris, re, *Acquainted, informed.*
† Gnaruro, are, *to Inform.*
GNĀRUS, a, um, [Γνωρίζω agnosco] *skilful, expert, well known.*
Gnāta, æ, *f. a Daughter. See* Nata.
Gnătho, onis, *m. a Parasite, Smell-Feast,* g.
Gnatho, *a* Sicilian *Glutton, who was wont to blow his Nole into the Dishes, that others forbearing, he might eat all.*
Gnathonicus, a, um, *Flatterine.*
† Gnato, *and* gnaturic, ire, *to get Children.*
Gnatus, i, *a Son. See* Natus.
† Gnăvitas, ătis, *f. Industry, Activity.*
Gnaviter, adv. *Industriously, stoutly.*
GNĀVUS, a, um, [Γενναῖος] *stout, industrious, Active.*
† Gnephofum, i, *n. Darkness.*
Gnes, *a People of* Rhodes.
Gnesium, ii, *n. the right Eagle,* g.
Gneus, *the Name of several* Romans.
† Gnidium granum, *Pepper of the Mount.*
Gnidus, *or* Cnidus, *a City of* Caria.
† Gnitur, *for* cignitur.
† Gnitus, *for* genitus.
† Gnixus, *for* nixus.
† Gnobilis, *for* nobilis.
Gnoma, æ, *a Moral Sentence, an Instrument to Measure Land,* g.
Gnomon, onis, *m. the Cook of a Dial, a Horses Tooth shewing his Age, a Carpenter's Square; also a Quadrant,* g.
Gnomŏnice, es, *f. the Art of Dialling,* g.
Gnosiacus, } a, um, *of* Gnosus.
Gnosius, }
† Gnosimus, i, *m. f. notorious a Glutton, that the* Athenians *forbad their Children ever eating with him.*
Gnosis, ĭdis, *f.* Ariadne.
Gnosticus, a, um, g. *knowing.* * Gnostici, orum, *Hereticks pretending great knowledge, denying a future Judgment, holding two Gods,* &c.

G O

† Goa, æ, *the arched Fig-tree, one of which grows to a whole Wood by the boughs turning downward and taking root.*
Goarene, *or* Goarea, *a Country of* Arabia *near* Damascus.
Goatha, *a Place near* Ierusalem, *by some thought to be* Golgotha.
Gobar, *a Governour of* Mesopotamia.
Gobarum, *a Promontory of* Gallia Celtica, *called* Cap S. Mahe.
Gobazes, *a King of the* Colchians.
GOBIO, onis, } [Κώβιος] *mari-*
GOBIUS, ii, *m.* } *nus, a Whiting, and fluviatilis, a Gudgeon.*
Gobrias, *a Noble-man of* Persia, *one of those that conspired with* Darius *against the Magi.*
Godefridus, *a King of the* Danes, *and another of the* Normans.
Goetia, æ, *f. Witchcraft,* g.
Gogarene, *a Country between* Colchis *and* Iberia.
Golki, orum, *a Place in* Cyprus *dedicated to* Venus *and* Cupid.
Golgotha, *a Place where Christ was Crucified,*
Goliah, *or* Goliath, *a Giant slain by* David.
Gomer, *a Hebrew measure somewhat above our* Gallon.
Gomerus gallus, *the first who reduced the Colonies into a Kingdom, which afterwards was call'd* Italy, *and taught them Laws.*
Gomolitæ, *a People of* Idumæa.
Gomphæna, æ, *f. Jealousie; also the herb Poverty,* g.
Gomphi, *a City of* Thessaly.
Gomphis, is, *when one bone is festned in another, as the teeth in the Jaws,* g.
Gonagra, æ, *f. the Knee-gout,* g.
Gondamiris, *a King of* Spain.
Gondræ, *a People of* Thrace.
† Gonglium, *a Pill in Physick, the Root Navew or Turnep.*
Goniades, *a Nymph having a Chapel by the River* Cytherius, *whose Waters are thought to heal the sick.*
Gonni, *a City of* Pyrrhæbia.
Gonoeffa, *a City of* Ætolia.
Gonorrhœa, g. *the running of the Reins.*
Gonosa, *a Country in* Arabia.
Goramei, *the Inhabitants of* Gorama.
Gordiæa, *a Country in* Persia.
Gordianus, *the Name of three Roman Emperours, the first had in his Library sixty and two thousand Books.*
Gordieum, *a City of* Mæsia Phrygia *by* Cappadocia, *called* Sardis.
Gordieus, *a Mountain of* Armenia, *where* Noah's *Ark rested.*
Gorditanum, *a Promontory of* Sardinia.
Gordium, *a City of* Phrygia *by the River* Sangarius.

Gordius, *a King of* Phrygia, *being before a Husband-man, and chosen King by* Apollo's *Oracle, because he first entred the Temple, in memory whereof he hung up his cords there, tied in such a knot as was thought indissoluble, the Oracle also affirming, that he that undid it, should Rule over those Countries, and Alexander, when he could not loose it, cut it asunder, saying, it was no matter how, for was undone; whence the Proverb,* Nodus Gordianus, *for any great difficulty.*

Gorduni, *the People of* Gant *in* Flanders.

Gordynia, *a City of* Macedonia.

Gorgias, *a Famous Rhetorician, who wrote a good Book,* De Concordia, *& a time of Difference among the* Greeks.

Gorgias Athenienſis, *he wrote of the Heirloss of* Athens.

Gorgias Leontinus, *a Philoſopher, Scholar of* Empedocles, *and Master of* Isocrates, *he got ſo much Mony as to place a Golden Statue in the Temple of* Apollo at Delphos *he declaimed and disputed any queſtion exemporè.*

Gorgippia, *a City of* Iodia.

Gorgo, *the Shiv in which* Perſeus *returned after he had Conquered* Medusa.

Gorgon, *an Island of the* Tyrrhene *Sea.*

Gorgônes, *the three Daughters of* Phorcus, Medusa, Stheno, *and* Euryale, *ſaid to have Snakes inſtead of Hair, and kill Men by their looks.*

Gorgones, *or* Gorgades, *Islands in the* Atlantick *Sea.*

Gorgoneus, a, um, *of the* Gorgons.

Gorgonia, *a Name of* Pallas *from her helping* Perſeus *to kill* Medusa, *who had Prophaned her Temple.*

† Gorgonia, æ, *Coral.*

Gorgonius, *a Noble-man who under* Diocletian *was hanged for the Chriſtian Religion, the Body was caſt to hungry Dogs, but they would not touch it; alſo a ſtinking Fellow in* Horace.

Gorgophoros, Pallas *ſo called, because in her Shield* Medusa's *Head was engraven.*

Gorgus, *one very Skilful in the buſineſs of Metals, whoſe help* Alexander *made uſe of.*

Gorgyienſis, *a Name of* Bacchus.

Gorgyia, *a place in* Samos.

Gorgythian, *the Son of* Priamus *and* Castiana, *Slain by* Teucrus *in the* Trojan *War.*

Gorricum, *a City in* Holland.

Gortyn, -ys, *and* -yna, *a Town in* Creet *near the* Lethean *Lake.*

Gortynenſes, *the People of* Gortyn.

Gortynia, *or* -ium, *a Town in* Arcadia.

Gortynius, } -a, um, *of* Gortyn.
Gortynius, }

† Goſſampinus, i, *ſ. a Cotton-tree.*

Goſſipinus, a, um, *of Cotton.* * Goſſipina veſtis, *Fuſtian*

COSSIPIUM, ii, *n.* [Ægypt] *Cotton or the Cotton-tree.*

Gotha, *a City of* Thuringia. *Built by the* Goths. A. D. 913.

Gothfredus, *a Count of* Apulia *and other Men, among whom* Godfrey *of* Bologne *was made King of* Jeruſalem, A. D. 1000.

Gothi, *or* Gotthi, *a fierce People of* Scythia, *who waſted a great part of* Chriſtendom.

Gothia, *the Country of the* Goths, *an Island in the* Baltick *Sea near* Denmark, *called* Juitland.

Gothini, *the People of* Germany.

Gothunni, *a People of* Sarmatia Europæa, *mixed of* Goth *and* Huns.

† Gothicus, a, um, *Dotziſh.*

† Govius, ii, *n. a Gudgeon.*

G P

G. P. *for* gula pareatum.

G R

G. R, *for* gerens, gerit, gratia, *or* gratiâ.

G. R, *for* genus regium, *or* rerum.

† Grabatarius, ii, *m. a maker of Beds.*

Grăbătulus, i, *m. a little Couch or trundle-bed.*

Grăbătus, ii, *m.* [Τραΐββατος] *a trundle-bed, Couch, or Pallet.*

† Grabium, ii, *n. a kind of Torch.*

† Gracchus Sempronius, *the Father of* Caius *and* Tiberius, *who being Proconſul in* Spain, *Subdued the* Celtiberians, *repaired their Town in* Iliurcis, *a called it* Gracchiusm.

† Grăcile, *and* -ter, *ſlenderly.*

† Gracilens, *and* gracilus, *ſlender.*

† Gracilentus, a, um, *ſpare, ſlim.*

Grăcilĕſco, ere, *to grow lean or ſlender.*

Gracilipes, ĕdis, *ſlender-leg'd, an Epithet of a* Stork.

GRĂCILIS, le, (q. gradilis, vel ab antiq. graceo) *ſlender, ſmall, weak.*

Grăcilĭtas, ātis, *ſ. leanneſs, ſlenderneſs.* * Gracilitatem exigere ſtylo, *to write in a ſoft ſtyle, to uſe Childiſh Phraſes and Expreſſions.*

† Gracilium ii, *n. ſlenderneſs.*

Grăcillo, are, (à cano) *to cackle like a Hen.*

Grăcŭlus, i, *m.* (à ſono vel à Κόραξ corvus) *a Jay.*

† Gracus, a, um, *filthy, foul.*

Grădārius, a, um, *going ſhortly.* * Gradarii equi, *Amling Horſes.*

Grădātim, adv. *by degrees, ſtep by ſtep.*

Grădātio, onis, *ſ. a going up by Stairs, a Figure in Rhetorick.*

† Gradator, oris, *m. he that goes up by ſtairs, a goer.*

Grădātus, a, um, *made with ſteps.*

Grădiens, entis, *going, walking.*

† Gradilis pans, *Dole-bread.*

Grădior, greſſus ſum, di, (à gradus) *to ſtep, march, walk, ſtalk.*

† Gradipes, ĕdis, *a ſlow Bird, a Buzzard.*

† Grădir, *n. the Palm of the hand.*

Gradivicola, æ, *c.* (à gradivus & colo,) *a Worſhipper of* Mars.

Grădivus, *a Name of* Mars *from Marching.*

† Grădo, are, *to go by degrees.*

† Gradus, *for* gradûs.

GRĂDUS, ûs, *m.* (ab Heb. Darac inceſſit) *Degree, Step, Stair, a Degree of Quality, Condition, and Kindred, beginning, entrance.* * Gradum facere, *to ſet a ſtep in Clambering.* * Pleno gradu, *apace.* * Degradu dejici, *to be made to give Ground, to loſe his Office.*

Græa, *for* Tanagræa, *a City of* Betretia.

Grææ, *the three Siſters, the Daughters of* Phorcus, *who had all but one Eye and one Tooth, which they uſed by turns.*

Græcănicus, a, um, *Greekiſh.*

† Græcātior, ius, *more Greek-like.*

Græcē, adv. *in Greek.*

Græcia, æ, Greece, *a large part of* Europe, *the Nurſe of Learning, Proweſs, and all Arts.*

Græcia magna, *the uttermoſt Coaſts of* Italy, *Subdued by the* Greeks.

† Græcĭſco, are, *to Imitate the* Greeks.

Græcismus, i, *m. the Cuſtoms of the* Greeks.

Græcizo, are, *to Imitate the* Greeks.

† Græcolatus, *and* -onus, *one ſkilled in* Greek.

Græcor, ari, *to ſpeak* Greek, *to ſwill it.*

Græcoſtăſis, *a place at* Rome *where the Embaſſador of the* Greeks *lay.*

Græcula, æ, *ſ. a kind of Roſe.*

Græcŭlus, i, *m. one that has a Smattering in* Greek, *a poor* Greek.

Græcŭlus, a, um, *of* Greece.

Græcus, *a Name of a Man who gave Name to* Græcia, *and the* Greeks.

Græcus, a, um, *of* Greece, Greek.

* Græcâ fide, *for ready Money.*

* Græca nux, *an Almond.* * Græca roſa, *a ſmall Roſe without ſmell.*

Græci, *a People of* Æolia.

Grăjŭgĕna. æ, *c.* (à grains & gigno) *a* Grecian *born.*

Graius, a, um, *Grecian.* * Graius homo, *an Epicure.*

Grallæ, arum, *f.* (à gradior) *Crutches, Stilts.*

Grallator, ōris, *m. one that goes upon Stilts.*

Grallatorius, a, um, *great, large.* * Gradus Grallatorius, *a large ſtep.*

Grallipes, edis, *c. a great ſtalker.*

† Grallo, are, *to go ſtraddling, or on ſtilts.*

GRAMEN, inis, *n.* [Τρέφεις] *all kind of Graſs.* * Gramen plumosum, *a bent.*

Grămia. æ, *f.* [Ταμία] *Rheum in the Eyes.*

Grămineus, a, um, *of or like graſs.* * Gramineæ corona, *a Crown made of green Graſs, given to him that raiſed a Siege.*

† Grămino, are, gramineo, *and* -eſco, ere, *to gather or fill with Graſs.*

Grăminōſus, a, um, *full of Graſs.*

Gramioſus, a, um, *liter. ſcrd.*

Grammĭna, ātis, *n. a Letter, Writing, Scruple in weight, g.*

Grammateus, ei, *m. a Notary, Scribe, &c.*

Grammătias, *or* grammatis, *a Jaſper with white ſtrokes, g.*

Grammătica, æ, } *Grammar, g.*
Grammatice, es, *f.* }

Grammatica, orum, *n. the knowledge or Rules of Grammar.*

Grammăticālis, le, *of Grammar.*

Grammăticāliter, adv. *Grammatically.*

Grammaticaſter, i, *m. a poor paultry Grammarian.*

Grammătice, adv. *according to Grammar.*

Grammaticulus i, *m. a Pedant.*

Grammaticus, a, um, *g. belonging to Grammar.*

Grammăticus, i, *m. a Grammarian.*

Grammătiſta, -tes, æ, *m. a poor or young Grammarian, g.*

Grammătŏphorus, i, *m. a Carrier of Letters, g.*

Grammatophylacium, ii, *n. a place where publick Writings are kept, g.*

Grammicus, a, um, *made of lines.*

Grammium, *a City of* Creet.

Grammitæ *and* Grammii, *the Inhabitants of* Grammium.

† Grammolus, a, um, *bleer-eyed.*

Grampius, *a large Mountain of* Scotland *called* Granzebain.

Grānārium, ii, *n.* (à granum) *a garner, barn.*

† Granata, æ, *f. a kind of Garment uſed by the Emperours.*

Granata, *or* Granatum, *the City* Granada *in* Spain.

Grānātum, i, *n. a Pomegranate.*

Grānātus, a, um, *having many grains or kernels.*

† Grandæve, *and* -iter, adv. *gravely.*

Grandæ vitas, ātis, *f* (à grandis & ævum) *old Age, antiquity.*

Grandæus, a, um, *very ancient.*

† Grandebalæ, arum, *hairs in the Arm-pits.*

Grandeſco, ere, *to grow big.*

Grandĭcŭlus, a, um, *ſomewhat big.*

Grandĭficus, a, um, *Great, Brave, Noble.*

† Grandigro, are, *to haſten away.*

Grandiloquentia, æ, *f. a lofty Language, big words.*

Grandilŏquus, a, um, *ſpeaking in a high Style.*

† Grandimacula, æ, *f. a Net with wide meaſhes.*

† Grandinātus, a, um, *full of hail.*

Grandino, are, (à grando) *to hail.*

Grandinōſus, a, um, *full of hail, bringing hail.*

Grandio, ire, *to make great.* * Grandire gradum, *to haſten.*

Grandior, iri, *to be encreaſed.*

GRANDIS, e, *and* -ior, oris, iſſimus, [à Τέρων ſenex] *Great, illuſtrious, ancient.* * Grandis natu, *Aged.*

† Grandiſcapius, a, um, *with a great top.*

Grandiſŏnus, a, um, *making a great noiſe.*

† Granditas, ātis *f. bigneſs, largeneſs.* * Granditas verborum, *a lofty Stile.*

Grandĭter, adv. *hugely, manly.*

Grandiuſcŭlus, a, um, *of a good Stature or Age, ſomewhat big.*

GRANDO, ĭnis, *f.* (à granum) *hail: alſo a little hard ſwelling in the Eye-lid.*

† Granea, æ, *f. a Meaſ of parched Corn; alſo a kind of Olive.*

† Granellum, i, *n. a little kernel.*

† Granĕo, *and* granĕſco, ere, *to have kernels.*

Granicum, *a Promontory of* Corſica *called* Amanza.

Granicus, *a River of* Bithynia, *famous for a Battel between* Alexander *and the* Perſians, *wherein were ſlain and routed* 60000 *of* Perſia *by his Army of* 30000 *Foot and* 4500 *Horſe.*

Granifer, a, um, *bearing of Kernels.*

† Granĭficium, ii, *n. a making of Mall.*

Granionarium, *the City* Bamberg *in* Germany.

† Grāno, are, *to kernel like Corn.*

† Granomaſtrix, *the Tree from whence Maſtick comes.*

† Granomelum, i, *n. grout.*

† Graeones, *the hairs about a Cats mouth.*

Grānōſus, a, um, *full of Grains or Kernels.*

Granta, *Cambridge.*

Grantĭlum, i, *n. a ſmall Grain or Kernel.*

GRĂNUM, i, *n.* (à gero, vel Heb. Goren *area*) *a Grain, corn, kernel.*

Granum viride, *the fruit of the Turpentine-tree.*

Granum Regium, Palma Chriſti, Granum Gnidium, *Pepper of the Mount.*

Graphe, es, *f. a Writing, an Indictment, g.*

Graphiarium, ii, *n. a Pen-caſe, or Ink-horn.*

Graphiarius, a, um, *of Writing.* * Gladiolus graphiarius, *a Penknife.* * Theca graphiaria, *a Penner.*

Graphice, es, *f. the Art of Painting, pourtraying, or Writing and contriving elaborately, g.*

Graphice, adv. *Exactly, to the Life.*

Graphicus, a, um, *exact, to the life.* * Graphicus homo, *a perfect man, a finical ſpruce man, g.*

Graphis, ĭdis, *f. the draught before the Painting; alſo Painting g.*

Graphiſcus, i, *m. an Inſtrument to draw a Dart out of a Wound, g.*

Graphium, ii, *n. an Iron Pen, with which they write on Tables waxed over. A ſtile, g.*

† Grapho, are, *to write.*

† Graphos, *and* graphus, i, *m. a writer.*

† Grafſandum eſt, *a Man muſt provide.*

Grafſātio, ōnis, *f. a Robbing or killing by the High-way.*

Grafſator, ōris, *m. a High-wayman.*

Grafſatūra, æ, *f. plundering.*

Grafſatus, a, um, *cruel, paſſed, gone.*

Grafſor, ari, (à gradior) *to aſſault, kill, or rob by the High-way, forage, plunder, rage; alſo to flatter.*

Graſſillus, *a City of* Macedonia.

Grātābundus, a, um, *Joyful for good ſucceſs befalln another.*

Grātans, ntis, *rejoycing on ones behalf.*

Grātanter, adv. *rejoycingly.*

Grāte, ius, iſſimè, adv. *thankfully, willingly, joyfully, pleaſingly.*

Grātĕōlens, ntis, *ſmelling well.*

Grates, *f. pl. thanks; alſo the Cells of Bees*

Grātia, æ, *f.* (à gratus) *Grace, favour, good-will, a thank, the remembrance of a good turn, comelineſs, ſake, or cauſe.* * Habere gratiam, *to be beholden.* * Habere gratia, *I acknowledge my ſelf beholding to you.* * Facere gratiam, *to thank.* * Facere gratiam, *to pardon.* * Eſſe in gratia, *to be in high eſteem.*

Grātior, ātum, *f. the Graces.* Aglaia, Euphroſyne, *and* Thalia, *Daughters of* Jupiter *and* Venus, *Goddeſſes of Friendſhip, handſom Converſation and Elegance.*

Grātianopolis, *the City* Grenoble *in* Gallia Narbonenſis.

Gratianus, *the Son of* Valentinianus, *who ſucceeded both his Father and his Uncle* Valence *in the Empire; alſo a Monk of* Bononia, *Brother to* Peter Lombard, *he firſt reduced the Decrees of the Popes into one Volumen, A. D.* 1189.

Gratidia, *a Woman Apothecary and Witch of* Naples, *called by* Horace Canidia.

Grātificātio, ōnis, *f. a doing of a good turn.*

Grātificātor, ōris, *m. he that gratifies.*

Grātificor, ari, *to do a pleaſure, good turn, beſtow freely.*

Grātifitus, a, um, *thankful.*

Grātiis, (à gratia) *freely, for nothing.*

† Gratilla, æ, *a Cake uſed in Sacrifice.*

Grātiola, æ, *f. hedge-hyſſop.*

Grātiōſe, adv. *for favour.*

† Grātiōſitas, ātis, *f. popularity.*

Grātiōſus, a, um, *ior, iſſimus, popular, much eſteemed, having great Friends.* * Gratioſus alicui, *or* apud aliquem, *who ſe Cauſe is pleaſing or well approved by any one.*

Grātis, adv. *freely, frankly, for nothing.*

Grātito, are, *to gratifie often.*

Gratito, are, (à ſono) *to gaggle like a Gooſe.*

Grātitudo, inis, *f. thankfulneſs.*

Grātor, ari, *to thank, thankfully.*

Grātor, ari, *to give the thanks, to rejoice in one's behalf.*

Grātuitò, adv. *freely.* * Gratuitò habitare, *to ſit Rent-free.*

Grātuitus, a, um, *given freely, without deſert.*

Grātulābundus, a, um, *Rejoycing greatly at the own or others good.*

† Grātulamen, inis, *n. a rejoycing with another.*

† Grātulanter, *thankfully, joyfully.*

Grātulātio, ōnis, *f. a giving one joy, a rejoycing in ones behalf, a giving thanks*

Grātulator, ōris, *m. he that Congratulates.*

Grātulatrix, icis, *f. ſhe that Congratulates.*

Grātŭlor, ari, to give one joy, rejoice on ones behalf, to thank. * Gratulari tibi adventum, *or* de adventu, *to expreſs ones joy for his arrival.* * Gratulari alicui in hac, de or pro hac re, *to wiſh a Body joy with ſuch a thing.*

GRĂTUS, ior, iſſimus, (Xapiεις) *thankful, acceptable, kind, pleaſant, welcome.* * Gratum facere, *to gratifie or comply with ones humour.*

Grăvamen, inis, *n. a grief, burden, grievance.*

Grăvans, antis, *loading, grieving.*

Grăvate, } adv. *Grievouſly, un-*
Grăvatim, } *kindly.*

Grăvātor, ōris, *m. a griever, loader.*

Grăvātus, a, um, *diſtaining, loath, heavy, drouſie.*

† Grave, adv. *gravely, heavily.*

Grăvēdinoſus, adv. *ar, iſſimè, heavily.*

Grăvēdo, inis, *f. a Rheum, having a heavy head or a poſe, cauſing ſuch a Diſtemper.*

Grāvēdo, inis, f. (à gravis) *heaviness, dizziness.*
Grāvesco, ere, *to grow heavy or big with child.*
Grāvēdēlens, ntis, *smelling strong, stinking.*
Graveolentia, æ, f. *a strong stinking scent.*
Grāvesrens, ntis, *strong big, worse and worse.*
‡ Grāvicellus, a, um, *somewhat grave.*
‡ Gravicors, dis, *having a heavy heart.*
Grāvidātio, onis, f. *a getting with child.*
Grāvidātus, a, um, *with child, full.*
† Gravidicus, a, um, *Speaking Gravely.*
Grāv itas, atis, f. *a being great with young.*
Grāv o, are, *to make great with young.* to *make fertile.*
Grāvidor, ari *to be with young.*
Grāvidus, a, um, (à gravis) *heavy, burthened, great with young.* * Lingua gravida convitiis, *a slanderous tongue.*
Gravii, *a People of Spain.*
‡ Grāviloquentia, æ, f. *a speaking solidly.*
Graviloquus, a, um, *speaking Gravely or wisely.*
† Gravio, or Graphio, *the Judge of the Chequer.*
GRĀVIS, ior, issimus, [Barùs] *Grave, grievous, heavy, weighty, big with child, fruitful, stinking, ladin.* * Adverbialis gravis, *one that sits upon another's skirts.* * Argentum grave, *silver in Bullion.* * Navis gravis, *a Merchant man.* * Gravis annis or ætate, *very ancient.*
Graviscæ, *a People of Tuscany.*
† Grāvitōnus, a, um, *greatly sounding.*
† Gravistellus, *a corpulent man.*
Grāvitas, ātis, f. *Gravity, severity, heaviness.* * Gravitas annonæ, *dearth of victuals.* * Auditū gravitas, *thickness of hearing.* * Gravitas cœli, *the weather over cast* * Tenere gravitatem, *to continue in a grave posture.* * Gravitas oris, *a stinking breath.*
Grāviter, ius, (illare, adv. *Gravely.* * Graviter *heavily, grievously.* * Graviter ferre, *to have a low sound.* * Graviter spirare, *to have a strong breath.* * Graviter te habere, *to be sick.*
‡ Grāvitūdo, inis, f. *heaviness, weighiness.*
Gravius, ii, m. *an Earl or Governour.*
Grāv uscŭlus, a, um, (à gravis) *somewhat grievous or heavy.*
Grāvo, are, *to burden, load, grieve.*
Grāvor, ari, *to be grieved, to disdain, loath, not to endure, to suffer.*
† Gradiosus, a, um, *walking often.*
Gregālis, le, (à grex) *of the same flock, common.* * Gregales tui, *your companion, the of your gang.*
Gregarius, a, um, of the R. E. * Gregarius miles, a *common Soldier.*
Gregatim, adv. *by flocks or companies.*
‡ Grĕgo, are, *to gather into flocks.*
Gregorius, Gregory *the name of divers Bishops of learned men.*
Gregorius Nazianzenus, *who flourished under the Emperour* Valence.
Gregorius Nyssenus, *Brother of* Basileus Magnus, *and honoured by the Greeks with the Title* Pater Patrum, *he flourished, A. D.* 380
‡ Grellus, i, m. *a kind of Bird.*
Gremia, orum, *Splits or Billets of wood.*
‡ Grēmiāle, is, *a Bib or Apron.*
Grēmio, are, *to make a Lap or Skirt.*
‡ Gremiolum, i, n. *a little skirt.*
‡ Grēmiosus, a, um, and gremiatus, *having a great Lap or Bosome.*
GRĒMIUM, ii, n. (à gero) *a Lap or Bosom.* * Gremium Græciæ, *the middle of Greece.* * Gremium fluvii, *the bed of a River or Channel in which it runs.*
† Grēssibilis, le, *able to go.*
† Gressum, i, n. *a pace.*
† Gressuo, are, *to seek or search.*
† Gretsura, æ, f. *the forked.*
Gressus, ûs, m. *a Step or Pace, a stirring or making.*
Gressus, a, um, (of gradior) *going.*
† Gressutus, a, um, *having great feet or long steps.*
Grestonia, *a Country in* Thrace.
GREX, ĕgis, m. (ab Ἀγείρω congrego) *a Flock or Herd, a company, crew, gang.* * Gregem ovium, *a Flock of Sheep.* * Virgarum grex, *a bundle of Rods.* * Grex armentorum, *a drove of great Cattle.* * Grex hominum, *a Company of men.*
‡ Gricena, æ, *a thick or strong Cord.*
‡ Grilletum, *a place full of Crickets.*
Grillo, are, *to cry like a Cricket.*
‡ Grimini, orum, m. *Land-marks.*
‡ Grincio, ire, *to cry like a Pig.*
GRIPUS, i m. (Γρὶπος) *a Net, Riddle.*
† Grisus, a, um, *grisly, hairy, rough.*
† Griura, æ, f. *the Hammer of a Clock.*
† Grizesco, ere, *to grow grey.*
† Groma, æ, *a Cloth to cut the ground for Quarters, fortifying a Camp.*
† Gromaticus, a, um, *belonging thereto.*
† Gromphena, æ, *a bird in Sardinia, like a Crane.*
Gronia, *a City of* Phocis.
Gronii, or Gronæi, *a People in* Spain, *by the River* Durius.
Gronnuga, Groeninga, and Gruninga, *a famous City in* Germany, *the Metropolis of* Frisia.
† Grossipina, æ, *Cotton.*
† Grossus, and Grossicus, ere, *to be gross.*
† Grossitas, Grossities, *and* Grossitudo, inis, f. *grossness.*
† Grossum, or ius, *a Quiver.*
† Grosso, are, *to make fat, or gross.*
† Grossula, æ, f. (à grossus) *a Gooseberry.*
Grossulāria, æ, f. *a Goose-berry bush.*
Grossulus, i, m. *a small green Fig.*
GROSSUS, i, m. (à crassus, vel ab Heb. *Geres*, contritum, vel *Gerosis*, ejectum) *a green Fig.*
Grossus, a, um, *gross, thick, dull.*
† Grotula, æ, f. *a little Crane.*
Grudii, *the People of* Lovain, *in* Brabant.
† Grues, æ, f. *a kind of Beast.*
† Gruina, *and* Gruinaria, *the herb Crane-bill.*
Grui nus, a, um, (à grus) *of, or like a Crane.*
† Grulda, æ, f. *a Porch.*
† Grullio, are, *to cry like a Quail.*
† Grulli, orum, *a kind of Sorps.*

Grūma, æ, f. (à gruo, vel congruo) *a place where four Ways meet; also the Teats and an Instrument to measure land.*
‡ Grūmari, *to overthrow.*
‡ Grūmaticus, a, um, *of Measuring, &c.*
Grumentum, *a City of* Lucania.
‡ Grūmo, are, *to dress for Measure.*
‡ Grūmōsus, a, um, *full of Clods.*
† Grūmŭla, æ, f. *a little heap.*
Grūmŭlus, i, m. *a Mole-hill, Garden-bed.*
GRŪMUS, i, m. (Ὄρυμαγδὸς) *an block, a lump, clod.* * Grumus fellis, *A corn of Salt.*
Gruuda, æ, f. *the Hose-eaves.*
Grundatorium, ii, n. *the Eaves; also the water running down from thence.*
GRUNDIO, ire, (Τρόμος, à sono) GRUNNIO, *to grunt, murmur, grumble.*
† Grundo, are, *to drop, or run.*
† Grundŭla, æ, f. *little Eaves.*
Grundŭli, *or* Grundiles, *Houshold-Gods, instituted by* Romulus *in the honour of a Sow that brought forth thirty Pigs at a Litter.*
Grunnitus, ûs, m. *a grunting.*
Gruno, *a Duke of* Frisia.
Gruo, are, *to cry like a Crane, crank.*
GRUS, uis, m. and f. (Τέρανος, *a Crane, or an Instrument.*
† Grussus, i, m. *a Wallet.*
† Grutus, *a green Fig.*
† Gruturio, ire, *to Pant.*
Gry, g. *a Grunt.*
† Gryllētum, ii, n. *a place full of Crickets.*
Grylli, orum, *Antiques to Paint.*
Gryllus, i, m. (Τρύλλος) *a Cricket.*
Gryllus, *the Son of* Xenophon, *who died valiantly fighting for his Country; whose Praise and Epitaph is wrote by many.*
Gryneæ, *a City of* Troas *and* Æolia.
Gyneum, *or* -nium, *a Town of the Myrinæi, where there is a Temple of* Apollo, *and from thence called* Gryneus.
Gryneus, *the name of a Centaur.*
Gryphites, m. *one with a crooked nose like an Hawk's bill, g.*
Gryphus, i, m. *a Riddle, Cutting net, a Griffin, g.*
Gryps, ryphis, m. *a Griffon, g.*
Grypus, g. *with a crooked nose, or beak.*

G S

G. S. *for* Genio Sacro.
G S. *for* Gravitas tua, Genus, Gessit.

G T

G T. *for* Gentem, *or* Gentes.
G. T. *for* Gravitas tua.

G V

G U. *for* Genus.
G. V. *for* Gr vis Valerius.
Guaiacum, *a West-India drying wood, good against the French Disease.*

Gualterus, *the name of several men.*
† Guardio, onis, *or* Guardianus, qui, *a Guardian.*
Guarinarus, *a Norman Prince slain by his own men,* A. D. 1049.
Gŭber aculum i, n. *the Stern, or Rudder the Helm of Government.*
Gŭbernātio, onis, f. *a governing, ruling, guiding.*
Gŭbernātor, oris, m. *a Governor, Guider.* * Gubernator navis, *The Steers-man.*
Gŭbernātrix, icis, f. *a Governess.*
Gŭbernātus, a, um, *governed.*
† Gubernes, æ, m. *a Governor.*
† Gŭbernio, onis, m. *the Rudder.*
GŬBERNO, are, (Κυβερνάω) *to govern, guide, steer.*
† Gŭbernum, ii, n. *a ship's Rudder.*
Guelphi, *the Faction in* Italy *that opposed the* Ghibelins.
Guido, *the name of several men.*
Guido Lusignanus, *King of* Jerusalem, A. D. 1184. *and a King of* Cyprus, A. D. 1191.
Guido Novellus, *a Duke of* Florence, A. D. 1260.
Guido Petramala, *a Bishop of* Milan: *He crowned* Ludovicus Bavarus, *the Emperor, with an Iron Crown,* A. D. 1327.
Guliel mus, *King of* Sicily, *excommunicated by the Pope,* A. D. 1153.
Guliel mus conquestor, *the first* Norman *King of* England.
Guliel us Rufus, *the Son of the former* William, *who succeeded his Father in the Kingdom,* A. D. 1089.
GŪLA, æ, f. (à fono, vel ab Heb *Laag*, deglutiri) *the Gullet, Throat, Weasand, Gluttony: also the Nose of a pair of Bellows.*
† Gulātor, oris, m. *a ravenous Glutton.*
† Gulĕcæ, *the green Shells of Walnuts.*
† Gulĕca, *and* Gulliaca, orum, *the same.*
† Gŭllo, are, *to devour greedily.*
Gŭlones, um, (à gula) *Belly-Gods.*
Gŭlose, adv. *gluttonously.*
† Gŭlositas, atis, f. *Gluttony.*
Gŭlosus, a, um, *gluttonous.* * Gulosus lector, *One that has read much.*
† Gulus, i, m. *a kind of Ship.*
† Gumia, æ, f. *Gluttony.*
Gummatus, a, um, *gummed, or bearing Gum.*
GUMMI, indec. (Κόμμι) *Gum.*
Gumminus, a, um, *made of Gum.*
Gumnasio, onis, f. *anointing with Gum.*
Gummosus, a, um, *full of Gum.*
† Gundila, æ, *a kind of Boat.*
† Gunnines, *a precious stone, supposed to work Revenge upon Enemies.*
Guntia, *a City of* Rætia, *by the Danow, called* Guntzourg.
Gurdus, a, um, (Hisp.) *foolish.*
Gurdus, i, m. *a Fool.*
GURGES, itis, m. (Τόρυνος, à sono, vel quia gyrus) *a Whirl-pool, the Sea (in Poets) an insatiable Devourer, or Spend-thrift, Glutton.*
Gurges, *the Surname of* Q. Fabius.
† Gurgitinus, a, um, *of a Whirl-pool, or Stream.*
† Gurgitivus, a, um, *of a Gulf.*
† Gurgŭlio, are, *to swallow.*
GURGŬLIO, onis, f. (Τραχηλιὼν) *the Pin of the Mouth, the Weasand; also a Caterpillar.*
‡ Gurgus, a, um, *somewhat swift.*
Gurgustiŏlum, i, n. *a little Lodge.*
Gurgustium, ii, n. (à gurgulio) *a Cottage, or Cabin.*
† Gurrio, ire, *to sing as a Nightingale.*
† Gustābilis, le, *tastable.*
† Gustarius, ii, m. *a Taster.*
Gustātio, onis, f. *a tasting.*
Gustatorium, ii, n. *a Parlour, Dining-room, a Cup to taste in.*
Gustātus, ûs, m. *a taste, tasting.*
Gustātus, a, um, *tasted.*
Gustito, are, *to taste often.*
GUSTO, are, (Τεύομαι) *to taste, to have a smack of.* * Gustare de aliquo, *To make trial of him.*
† Gustulum, i, n. *a taste, or bit.*
† Gustum, i, n. *a taste, or draught.*
Gustus, ûs, m. *the Taste, Smack, or Relish.*
Gutæ, *a People supposed to be those that inhabited* Gothland.
GUTTA, æ, f. (à fono, vel à Κδω fundo) *a drop, very little, a spot in precious stones. Six appendant drops seeming to trickle down from the Chanels of the Triglyphs, through the nether Tænia.*
Guttalus, *a River in* Germany, *falling into the* German *Ocean.*
† Guttāmen, inis, n. *a dropping.*
Guttans, ntis, *drooping, distilling.*
Guttātim, adv. *by drops, drop by drop.*
† Guttātorium, ii, n. *a place where droppings fall.*
Guttatus, a, um, *spotted as it were with drops.*
† Guttim, *for* Guttatim, *by drops.*
† Gutterna, æ, *a Sore Throat.*
† Guttito, are, *to drop often.*
† Gutto, are, *to fall in drops.*
† Guttula, æ, f. *a small drop.*
Guttŭla, æ, f. *a small Cruse.*
Guttŭlus, i, m. *a little Cruse.*
GUTTUR, ŭris, n. (a gula, vel guttus) *the throat.*
† Gutturilla, æ, f. *a Victualling-house.*
Gutturnium, ii, n. *an Ewer.*
Gutturōsus, a, um, *having a wide Throat, Frog-throated, having the Mumps.*
Guttus, i, m. (à gutta) *a narrow-neck'd Glass or Bottle, a Vial or Cruse.*
† Guttum, i, n. *Potage of Pease or Rice.*
† Gutturnum, i, n. *a Vessel made of a Scallop Shell.*
† Guvia, or Guina, *a Cupping-glass.*

G X

G X. *for* Grex.

G Y

Gyarus, *and* Gyara, orum, *an Island in the Ægean Sea, whither the Romans transported Malefactors.*
Gyas, *one of* Æneas's *Companions; also a part of* Syracuse.
Gygæus, *a Lake of* Lydia, *called afterwards* Colonus, *forty furlongs from* Sardis.
Gyge, *a Waiting-Gentlewoman to* Parysatis *Queen of* Persia, *and Mother of* Cyrus.
Gygemorus, *an Hill not far from* Thessaly.
Gyges, *an hundred-handed Giant, Brother to* Briareus. *Also a certain* Lydian, *who killed the King* Candaules, *and enjoyed his Queen and Wife, whom he had shewn him naked.* He *is said to have a Ring which made him invisible, which he found on a Giant's hand, in the belly of a Brazen Horse in the Earth. Also a beautiful young Man in* Horace; *and others.*
Gylacea, *a City of* Illyria, *called also* Apollonia.
Gyllippus, *a valiant* Lacedemonian, *who annoyed the* Athenians *very much.*
Gymnas, ădis, f. *exercise of body or mind.*
Gymnasiarchia, æ, f. *the Office of overseeing Exercises, &c.*
Gymnasiarchus, i, m. *the Head-Master of an Exercise, the Head of a College, School, &c.*
Gymnasiolum, i, n. *a little School.*
Gymnasium, ii, n. *a place of Exercise, a School, or College, &c.*
Gymnasta, æ, m. *a Master of the Gymnastics, &c.* † *Game, or Exercise.*
Gymnastica, æ, f. *the Art of Exercise, &c.*
Gymnasticus, a, um, *belonging to Exercise, &c.*
Gymnesiæ, *two Islands of the Iberian Sea; called also* Baleares.
Gymnetes, *a People of* Æthiopia, *always naked, and generally live above an hundred years.*
Gymnicus, a, um, *of Exercise, or Wrestling.* * Gymnici ludi, *Exercises in a Ring, where they stripped themselves, &c.*
Gymnitor, oris, m. *a disputer naked, or like the* Indian *Philosophers, &c.*
Gymnosophistæ, arum, Indian *Philosophers that endured Heat and Cold, and all Hardship, &c.*
Gynæceum, ei, n. *a Nursery where only Women reside, &c.*
† Gynæcia, æ, f. *Passions of Women.*
Gynæciarii, orum, *they that belong to the Women's Room; also the baser sort of Crafts-men.*
Gynæconomi, *certain* Athenians, *who had the Oversight of Feasts. Also twenty Men whereof two overlook the Women and their behaviour.*
Gynæcopolis, æ, *a City of* Phœnicia *and* Egypt.
Gynæphilus, i, m. *a Friend to Women, &c.*
Gyndes, *a River in* Assyria, *next in Bigness to* Euphrates, *which Cyrus in his March against the Babylonians, and drowned one of his Friends; which made him cut it into forty six Chanels, so that it ran not above knee-deep.*
Gypatio, onis, f. *a Plastering.*
Gypator, oris, m. *a Plasterer, &c.*
Gypatus, a, um, *Plastered.* * Gypsata manus, *A white, or a deceitful hand.*
Gypheis, *an Island of* Æthiopia.
Gypleus, a, um, *of Plaister or Lime.*
Gypio, are, *to white; or plaister.*
Gyptor, ari, *to be whited, &c.*
GYPSUM, i, n. or -sus, i, m. (Γύψος) *White Lyme Plaister.*
Gyraculum, i, n. *a Whirligig.*
Gyratilis, le, *to be turned about.* * Cos gyratilis, *a Grindstone.*

Gyratio, ōnis, *f.* *a wheeling about.*
Gyrātor, ōris, *m.* *he that turns a bout.*
Gyrātus, a, um, *turned round.*
Gyrgathus, i, *m.* *a lake where mad folks or Lepers are kept.* g.
Gyrinus, i, *m.* *a Frog or Tadpool.* g.
Gyro, are, *to turn or wheel about.* g.
Gyror, ari, *to be turned round.*
Gyrōsus, a, um, *having the Falling-sickness or dizziness.*
‡ Gyrovagus, i, *m.* *wandring round about.*
Gyrtoo, or Gyrtonia, *a City of Thessaly and Perrhœbia.*
† Gyrunculum, i, *n.* *a play-thing for Children.*
GYRUS, i, *m.* [Γῦρος] *a turning round like a circle, a Circuit, Race.* * Agere gyros, *to run or turn round.* * Ducere or compellere in gyrum, *To block up in a straight place.*
Gytheum, *a Town of Laconia, built by Hercules and Apollo laying aside their grudges, now called Palæopoli.*
Gythires, *an Island near Æthiopia called* Genamani.
Gyzantes, *a People of Africa, called also* Zygantes.

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HFor Hadrianus, hæres, habet, hic, homo, honestas, honor, hora. *&c.*
HA, (*A Kind of*) *an interjection of checking, scorning, Whist.*
Ha, ha, ha, *an interjection of laughing,* si, ha!
‡ Haba *for* faba, *a Beam.*
† Habe *and* have, *for* ave, *Hail.*
Habēna, æ, *f.* (ab habeo) *a Rein, Throng, Government, a Cock of a Fountain.* * Furit immissis vulcanus habenis, *The fire rageth more mercifully.* * Immittit habenas claffi, *They set sail.* * Ad habenam, *To the left.*
‡ Habenarius, ii, *m.* *a Coach-man or Harness-man.*
† Habenatus, a, um, *having a Rein.*
Habendus, a, um, *to be had or esteemed.*
‡ Habēao, are, *to Rein or Bridle.*
Habens, ntis, *having.*
Habentia, æ, *f.* *Substance, Riches.*
Habenŭla, æ, *f.* *a small Rein, a Leash.*
HABĒO, ui, itum, (ab *Heb.* Havah fuit) *to have, hold, esteem, account, handle, dwell, lead, understand, suffer, detain, give.* * Occultum habere, *to conceal* * Habere frustrā, *to frustrate.* * Habere comitem, *to use one kindly.* * Nihil pensi habere, *to slight.* * Bene or bellē habere, *to be in good health, succeed well.* * Habere rationem, *to make an account.* * Habere fidem, *to give credit.* * Habere gratiam, *to thank.* * Pro certo habere, *to know certainly.* * Habere quæstui, *to make a gain of.* * Lites habere, *to be at Law.* * Habere obviam, *to meet.* * Bene habet, *it is well.* * Habeo facere aliquid, *I am to do a thing.* * Ægrè habere, *to take grievously.* * Æquum bene habere, *to live merrily.* * Æs alienum habere, *to run in debt.* * Ciceronem habere Authorem, *to imitate Cicero.* * Habere casum, *to be in danger.* * Habere censum, *to master.* * Habere cultu liberali, *to keep one decently apparelled.* * Habere diem vacuum, *to be at leisure.* * Habere ex ingenio, *to invent.* * Habere in memoria, *to remember.* Habere in votis, *to desire.* * Habere ludibrio, *to mock.* * Habere orationem, *to make a Speech.* * Se parce habere, *to live hardly.* * Habere Schola, *to keep School.* * Habere suspectum, *to suspect.* * Sufque deque habere, *to slight.* * Sine fic habere, *suppose it be so.* * Habeo necesse dicere, *I must needs speak.* * Habet Asium, *he dwells in Asia.* * Audire habeo quid fentiat, *I must hear what he thinks of it.*
Hăbeor, eri, *to be Worn, or accounted, &c.*
† Habeścit, for habeat, *let him have.*
Habesĭus, *a City of Lycia, called afterwards* Antiphellus.
Hăbĭlis, le, ior, illimus, (ab habeo) *Fit, Handsome, Wieldy, Jocund.* * Habilis frumentis terra, *good corn-ground.*
Hăbĭlitas, ātis, *f.* *Fitness, Handsomeness.*
Hăbĭliter, ius, illimè, *Fitly, Handsomely, Nimbly.*
† Hăbilĭtūdo, ĭnis, *f.* *Aptness, Fitness.*
Habis, *a King of Spain, who taught the Barbarous People to plough with Oxen.*
Hă bĭtābilis, le, *Habitable, also Inhabited.*
Hăbĭtācŭlum, i, *n.* *a Habitation, Dwelling-place.*
Hăbĭtandus, a, um, *to be Dwelt in.*
Hăbĭtans, ntis, *Dwelling.*
Hăbĭtātio, ōnis, *f.* *a Dwelling, house-rent.*
Habitatiuncŭla, æ, *f.* *a little Dwelling.*
Hăbĭtātor, ōris, *m.* -trix, icis, *f.* *a Dweller.*
Hăbĭtātus, a, um, *Inhabited.*
† Hăbĭtātus, ūs, *m.* *a Dwelling.*
Hăbĭtio, ōnis, *f.* (ab habeo) *a Having.*
Hăbĭtior, ius, oris, *Handsomely made.*
Hăbito, are, *to Inhabit, Dwell, Lodge, be Conversant in.* * Tecum habita, *keep at home.* * Habitant in vultu eorum oculi mei, *my eyes are never off of 'um.*
Hăbītor, ari, *to be Inhabited.*
† Hăbītor, oris, *m.* *a Dweller.*
Hăbĭtūdinārius, a, um, *having a Habit.*
Hăbĭtūdo, ĭnis, *f.* *Habit, Respect, complexion, State, Plight, or Liking of the body.*
Hăbĭturus, a, um, *about to Have.*
Hăbĭtus, a, um, (of habeor) *Had, Inclined, Accounted, also Tended.* * Habitus duro imperio, *hardly dealt with.*
Hăbĭtus, ior, illimus, a, um, *Fat, well Liking, in good case.*
Hăbĭtus, ūs, *m.* *a Habit, the outward shape, feature, gesture, Apparel, Disposition.* * Bonus corporis habitus, *in good plight.* * Habitus locorum, *the situation of places.*
Hac, adv. *this way, by this means.*
† Haceldama, *a Field of Blood, the name of that Field bought with the money for which Judas betrayed his Master.*
Hactĕnus, adv. *Hitherto.* * Hactenus excanduit, *he was so far transported.* * Atque hæc hactenus, *so much for this time.*
Hadaſſa, *the same as* Hester.
Hădria, æ, *the* Adriatick *Sea.*
Hădrobolum, *a sweet smelling gum in* Media, g.
Hædrobŏarum, i, *a Spikenard with broad leaves,* g.
Hœbudes, *as* Ebudes.
† Hœdæra, æ, *f.* *Ivy. See* Hedera.
† Hœderacea, æ, *f.* *a Garland of Ivy.*
Hœdillus, } i, *m.* *a little Kid.*
Hœdŭlus, }
Hœdus, i, *m.* *a Kid. See* Hœdus.
† Hœlvus, arum, *a kind of Grapes between purple and black.*
Hœmachates, *a blood-coloured stone,* g.
Hœmatinon, *a kind of red glass,* g.
Hœmatites, æ, *f.* *a Blood-stone,* g.
Hœmatopus, ŏdis, æ, *red shanks* g.
Hœmitriteon, *half Tertian-ague,* g.
Hœmochares, *an Epithet of Mars delighting in Blood.*
Hœmodes, *a Mountain of* Lycia.
Hœmon, *a Theban young man, who was so deep in love with* Antigone, *daughter of* Oedipus *and* Iocasta, *that when she was slain by the command of* Creon, *he slew himself upon her Grave;* also *a River in* Bœotia.
Hœmorrhagia, æ, *f.* *a bursting out in bleeding,* g.
Hœmorrhoidalis, le, *of the Emrods,* Hemorrhoida.
Hœmorrhœa, æ, *f.* *a flux of blood,* g.
Hœmorrhois, ĭdis, *f.* *the Emrods or Piles; also a Serpent causing the blood to start out of the veins,* g.
Hœmus, *a Mountain dividing Thrasily and* Thrace, *on the top of which Mars dwelt, for coldness.*
† Hœredicapa, *he that takes another's inheritance.*
Hœrediolum, i, *n.* *a small piece of ground fallen by Heritage.*
Hœredipēta, æ, *f.* *One that by bribes, Insinuates himself upon design of being made a Heir.*
† Hœrēdĭtas, le, *of Inheritance.*
† Hœreditamentum, i, *n.* *an Inheritament.*
Hœreditarius, a, um, *Hereditary, descending by Inheritance.*
Hœreditas, ātis, *f.* *m. an Inheritance.*
† Hœredito, are, *to Inherit.*
Hœredium, ii, *n.* (ab hœres) *a piece of ground fallen by heritage.*
† Hœredo, are *to make an Heir.*
† Hœrem, for Hœredem.
Hœrens, ntis, *Sticking to.*
HÆRRO, si, sum, (ab Ango ligo vel ab Ἔρως necto vel Ἄρω apto) *to Stick, Doubt, Cleave, to Stand in a strait.* * Aqua Hœret illi, *he rids no work.* * In equo Hœrere, *To ride.* * In complexu Hœrere, *To embrace heartily.* * Crimoibus repetundarum hærebant, *They could not clear themselves from bribery.* * Hœrere apud magistratum, *He is deeply in love with a harlot.*
HÆRES, ēdis, c. (Heb. joresh) *an Heir.* * Hæres ex asse, *an heir to the whole.* * Hæres arboris, *a young shoot.*
Hæres, *a Goddess to whom they were wont to sacrifice after they entred upon an inheritance.*
† Hæresco, ere, *to Stick fast.*
Hæresiarcha, æ, and -chus, i, *m.* *the Ring-leader of a Heresie,* g.
Hæresis, is, *f.* *a wilful Opinion, a Sect or Heresie,* g.
Hærĕticē, adv. *Heretically.*
Hærĕticus, a, um, *Heretical.*
Hærĕticus, i, *m.* *an Heretick.*
Hæritābundus, a, um, *full of doubt.*
Hæsitans, ntis, *Stammering.*
Hæsitanter, adv. *Doubtingly.*
Hæsitantia, æ, *f.* *a Doubting, Stammering.*
Hæsitātio, ōnis, *f.* *the same.*
† Hæsitātiuncŭla, æ, *f.* *a little doubtfulness.*
Hæsĭtātor, ōris, *m.* *a Doubter, Stammerer, Lingerer.*
Hæsĭtātus, a, um, *Doubted of.*
Hæsito, are, (ab hæreo) *to Stick fast, Doubt or Stammer.* * Lis eodem hæsitauto, *You are at a loss in answer.*
Hæsĭtudo, ĭnis, *f.* *Doubtfulness.*
Hæsĭtus, a, um, (of hæreo) *about to stick.*
Hafnia, *the City and University of* Copenhagen *in* Denmark.
Haga, Hagnæ, *the best Village in* Europe, *where the States of* Holland *keep their Courts.*
Hagenoia, *the City* Hagenow *in* Alsatia.
Hages, *one of* Alexanders *flatterers, who together with* Cleon *honoured him as a God while he was alive.*
Hagiographa, orum, *m.* *holy writings, and in particular* Ruth, Iob, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, Canticles, Lamentations, Esther, Ezra *and the* Chronicles, g.
Hagiographus, i, *m.* *a writer of holy things,* g.
Hagna, *a place in* Scythia, *where* Æsculapius *was worshipped.*
Halæ, *a Town in* Bœotia, *and other places.*
Minerva Halæa, *so called from one* Halæus *that built her Temple, which being burnt, the* Tegeatæ *rebuilt it more sumptuously; when* Augustus *perceived him, he took out of the Temple, the teeth of a wild* Calydonian *Boar above an ell long and carried them to* Rome.
Halæus or Halesus, *the Son of* Agamemnon, *also a Mountain and Fountain near* Halæsa *in* Italy.
Halæus, Apollo *so called by* Philoctetes, *who being minded to put an end to his Travels, built a Temple to* Apollo Halæus.
Halarodii, *a People about* Pontus.
† Hălātio, ōnis, *f.* *a Breathing.*
† Hălātor, ōris, *m.* *a Breather.*
† Hălātus, ūs, *m.* *a Breathing.*
† Halcedo, ĭnis, *f.* *a King-fisher.*
† Halcito, ōnis, *m.* *a kind of Snake.*
HALCYON, ōnis, *f.* [Ἀλκυών] *a King fisher.*
Halcyoneum, ei, *n.* *a kind of medicine.*
Halcyonēus, a, um, *of a King-fisher.*
† Halcyonei dies, *or* Halcyonides, um, *f.* *the calm days, when the* Halcyon *builds on the Sea.*
Halcyonium, ii, *n.* *a hard foam of the Sea of which the* Halcyon's *nest is made.*
HĂLEC, ēcis, *f. and n.* (ab Ἁλς mare) *a Herring (accounted) also the liquor of it dissolved, Sauce.*
Halecula, æ, *a Pilchard or Sprat.*
Halecula, æ, *a dry froth of the Sea, or whitish amber,* g.
Hălĭŏsis, is, *f.* *the Sacking or Taking of a Town destroied.* * Trojæ halĭosis, *the destruction of* Troy, g.
Hala agoras, *a heap of Salt in the market, a stinking fellow,* g.
HĂLIER, ēris, *m.* [Ἅλτηρ] *a Weight to jump with; the Pole which rope-dancers use.*
† Halus or Alus, *Comfrey.*
Halus, *a City of* Achaia; *and* Phthiotis.
Halyætus or Halyætus, *the name of a man who was changed into a bird of that name.*
Hallyattes, *King of* Lydia, *Father of* Croesus, *who from him is surnamed* Halyatius.
Halys, *a River arising at Mount* Taurus, *watering* Cappadocia, Syria *and* Paphlagonia, *empties it self into the* Euxine-sea *toward the North.*
Halyxis, is, *f.* *a Circle about the Sun,* g.
Hăma, æ, *f.* [Ἅμη] *a Hook to pull down houses on Fire; also a Leather-bucket and Wine-vessel.*
Hamadryădes, um, *f.* *Nymphs of the Woods.*
Hămātilis, le, (ab hamus) *of a Hook, Drawing a Hook.*
Hămātor, ōris, *m.* *a Hooker, Catcher.*
Hămātus, a, um, *Hooked, Crooked, Intangled.* * Hamatæ tegulæ, *Pantiles.* * Hamata munera, *Bribes.*
Hamaxa, æ, *f.* *a Waggon or Wain.* * *Also* Charles's *wain or the seven flaming stars.*
Hamaxa, *a Country in* Bithynia.
Hamaxagōga, æ, *m.* *a Carter, Waggoman,* g.
Hamaxampeus, *part of the River* Hypanis *mixing with* Xampeus.
Hamaxuntisa, *part of the Tribe* Hippopotomitis.
† Hămaxārius, ii, *m.* *a Carter.*
Hamaxia, æ, *a City of* Cilicia aspera.
Hamaxicus, a, um, [ab hamaxa) *of a Wain or Cart.*
Hamaxicus, i, *m.* *a Carter, Waggoman.*
Hamaxolitæ, *or* Hamaxolii, æ, *People of* Sarmatia Europæa, *their houses run upon wheels.*
† Hamaxor, ari, *to draw a wain.*
Hamburga, *or* -gum, *the City* Hamburg *in lower* Saxony.
† Hamedo, *a fish which cannot be caught without a Hook.*
† Hamĭli, orum, *a pair of Cards for Wool.*
Hamilcar, ăris, *the Son of* Annibal; *called also* Barca.
Hamiōta, æ, *m.* (ab hamus) *a Fisher with Hooks, an Angler.*
Hammanienses, *a People of* Africa, *among st whom the Carbuncle is found whose Houses are made of Salt.*
† Hammites, æ, *a precious Stone like Spawn of Fish.*
Hammochrylos, *a precious stone like gold mixed with Sand,* g.
Hammodara, *a Town between* Ægypt *and* Æthiopia.

Ham-

Hammon, *the Son of* Triton, Noah's Grandson, King of Libia, who married Rhea; also a surname of Jupiter, because he be found in the sand, having the horn of a Ram from those cattle amongst whom he was found.
Hammonis cornua, Gris like a rams horn, Gold-coloured, most precious and sacred in Æthiopia.
Hammonis sons, a spring cold by day and hot at night.
Hammonium, or Ammonium, a dark ruddy colour.
† Hāmo, are, to Bow like a Hook.
† Hā nor, ārī, to be Intangled, caught.
† Hamotrahones, Fishermen or they that draw dead bodies with hooks.
Hamūla, æ, f. (ab hamus) a Basin or Gobler.
Hāmŭlus, i, m. a Fish-hook, Surgeons instrument.
HAMUS, i, m. (Ἀπὸ τοῦ ἅπτω) a Hook, the Crooked head of an arrow, a chain; also a bitchel. * Meus hic est, hamum vorat, he bites, I have him sure, he is a keeper.
Hampsa, a River in Scythia.
Hannibal and Hanno, as Annibal and Anno.
Hannovia, a Country in Germany, called Hynault.
Hantonia, æ, Hampshire.
Hanones, a People of Belgica.
† Hanni barbarus, a great bellied pot.
Hapalus, a, um, soft, tender. * Hapala ova, poached eggs.
Haphe, es, f. the sense of touching, a sprinkling of water with dust after they were swoltered; also a blow.
Haphra, a King of Ægypt.
Hapsus, i, m. (ab Ἅπτωμαι tango) a lock of carded wool.
† Hara, æ, a Bird used in Soothsaying.
HARA, æ, f. (ἀπὸ τοῦ χοιρῶ porcus) a Hogs-sty, or Goose-pen.
† Haracum and Hiracium, a stud of Horses or Mares for Breed.
Haraldus, a King of England.
Herbon, a King of the Celtæ before the building of Rome.
Harcalo, à Conjurer who would handle Lions without hurt.
† Harenifodina, æ, f. a Sand pit.
Harioli, æ, m. Prophesiers or Witch.
Hāriolans, ntis, Prophesying.
Hāriolātio, ōnis, f. a Prefaging, Guessing.
Hāriolātor, ōris, m. a Diviner.
HARIŌLOR, ari, (affard. a Foreseeing, Prefage, Guess.
Hāriōlus, i, m. Soothsayer, Wizard; also a Mad-man.
Harma, a City of Bœotia Tanagrica; set about with walls because Amphiaraus was there swallowed up by the earth; so execrable, that they say neither birds nor beasts will touch the place.
† Harmala, æ, f. wild Rue.
Harmasitis, a Town of Troas.
Harmata, a City of India.
Harmatas, a Town of Troas.
Harmat politæ, the Inhabitants of Harmatas.
Harmodius and Aristogiton, conspirators against the Athenian Tyrants; they were so beloved of Læna a famous Harlot, that she would not discloſe their conspiracy, but being tormented she bit off her tongue and spit it in the Tyrants face.
Harmŏge, es, f. the tempering of colours. g.
† Harmoge, is, f. an order of Harmony.
Harmonia, æ, f. Harmony, Consort, Agreement. g.
Harmonia, the daughter of Mars, and Venus, the wife of Cadmus.
† Harmonicum, i, n. a Consent in Musick.
† Harmonĭacus, a, um, of Harmony, Harmonicè, adv. Harmoniously.
Harmonicus, a, um, Harmonious, Tunable. g.
Harmonides, a Trojan whom Minerva dearly loved and inspired with all kind of arts.
† Harmula, æ, the seed of Rhues
† Haro, a kind of Fern.
Harpa, æ, f. (Ἅρπη) a Hanger, Schabble, Falchion, Scymiter; also a Harp, and a Ravenous bird.
Harpacton or Harpacticon, a kind of Gem, and a Flatter of Brimstone and Tormenting g.
† Harpăgo, are, to draw with a Drag or Grapple.
Harpago, ōnis, m. (Ἁρπαγών) a Grapple of a Ship, a Drag to draw things out of a Well.
† Harpagor, ari, to Snatch.
Harpăgus, a General of Cyrus who subdued the Inner Asia.
Harpalice, or-lyce, the daughter of Lycurgus, given to hunting, who when her father was taken by the Getæ, immediately raised an army and restored him; also a maid who being in love with Iphiclus and slighted, died for grief.
Harpalus, the name of a dog; also a robber who laughed at the God for letting him live so well; and another who ran away from Alexander.
Harpalycea, a City in Phrygia.
Harpala, orum, a Town in Asia where there is a great rock the which one may move with a finger but not remove with ones whole body.
Harpasĭum, i, n. a great Ball. g.
Harpasus, a River of Caria.
Harpax, ăgis, or ăgos, m. a Grapple; also a Wirl and Amber. g.
Harpe, es, f. the Falchion, with which Mercury drew Argus and Perseus Medusa, a Hanger, a Scymiter.
Harpēdone, es, f. the spooling wheel.
Harpis, a City of lower Mysia.
Harpocrates, the Ægyptian God of silence with one hand upon his mouth; he was indeed a Greek Philosopher, who for procuring commanded silence, and preferred it above all things; Whence the Proverb, Reddere Harpocratem, to make one mute.
Harpocration, a Sophister who wrote of those things Rhetoricians were ignorant of, and against the truth of Herodotus History. Suidas mentioneth three more of that name.
Harpyia, a City of Illyria.
Harpyiæ, the three Daughters of Pontus and Terra; Aello, Celeno, and Ocypete, filthy, and monstrous ravenous birds, with womans faces, vultures claws, &c.
Harudes, a people in Gallia Celtica.
† Harugæ, æ, f. a Sacrifice.
Harusadinetum, a place where Reeds grow.
† Haruspex and Haruspex, as Aruspex.
Haruspex, icis, m. a Sooth-sayer. See Aruspex.
Hāruspica, æ, f. a She-Diviner.
Hāruspicīna, æ, f. the art of Divination.
Hāruspicium, i, n. Sooth saying.
† Haruspicum or haruspicium, ii, n. Sooth saying.
† Hastpicum or haspicium, ci, n. a Rack of wood.
HASTA, æ, f. (à Στάω ſto vel Ἔστὸς pilum) a Spear, Pike, Javelin, Auction or open sale of goods. * Hasta pura, the Spear-staff without an iron head. * Hastam subicere, to give over a suit. * Hastam mittere, to proclaim open war. * Ad hastam, to the right. * Hastæ bona fugisse re, to sell plundered goods by out-cry.
Hastārium, ii, n. a Selling plundered goods by out-cry.
Hastārius, a, um, of a Spear, or javelin.
† Hastarius, ii, m. a Spear-man.
Hastātus, i, m. a Pike-man.
Hastatus primus, a Captain of two hundred in the middle of a Legion.
Hasticus, a, um, of a Spear. * Hastici ludi, running a tilt.
Hastĭfer, a, um, bearing a Spear.
Hastile, is, n. a Spear-staff or pole, the Pike of a Staff (in Poetry.)
† Hastĭludium, ii, n. (ab hasta & ludus) a Tournament. Running a Tilt.
† Hastĭlūdo, ere, to Run a-tilt.
† Hastĭlusor, ōris, m. a Tilter.
† Hastĭna, æ, f. a Spear.
Hastŭla, æ, f. a little Spear or Javelin. * Hastula regia, yellow asphodil.
† Hastŭspices, for Haruspices, Sooth-sayers.
Hatto, an Archbishop of Mentz, who in the time of a great famine gathered many poor people into a barn and burnt them, saying, they were but Rats that devoured corn, but he was at last eaten himself by Rats, who also gnawed his very name out of the walls and hangings.
† Hatubus, a, um, faultring in speech.
Hau, interj. (ἌΑ) O strange.
HAUD, adv. (Ἀυδὲ) Not, in no wise. * Haud scio an, perhaps, and sometimes.
Haudquaquam, adv. by no means.
† Have, haveto, all Hail.
† Haureax, æ, a Wheel or Trundle.
HAURIO, si, stum, (Ἀφύω) to draw, Empty, Endure, Swallow, Devour, Learn, Hear, see, Relate, Tell, Wound, Pierce, End and Finish. * Haurire gaudium, dolorem, to receive and pass over joy, grief. * Incendium haurit urbem, the City is quite burnt down. * Haurire auribus, to hear. * Haurit corda pavor, fear makes 'em afraid. * Haurire patrias oras, to waste an Estate. * Nudum hostis latus iubiecto mucrone hausit, he run his naked Enemy through. * Supplicia haurire meritis scopulis, to be cast away upon a Rock. * Haurire lucem, to be born.
† Haustorium, ii, n. a Wheel of a Well.

† Hauritōrius, a, um, of drawing.
† Hausibilis, le, which may be drawn.
† Hausĭlium, as hauritorium.
† Hausĭl'um, hausticulus, and haustillus, i, m. a little draught.
† Hausto, are, to draw often or much.
Haustor, ōris, m. a Drawer.
Haustrum, i, n. a Wheel to draw up Water, a Bucket or a Wine-pot, a Pump.
† Haustŭlus, i, m. a little draught.
Haustum, i, n. a draught.
Haustus, a, um, (of hauriot) drawn, swallowed, drowned, drank up, consumed. * Meditæ naves haustæ mari, several Ships were sunk.
Haustus, ūs, m. a draught or soop. * Haustus luminis, the borrowed light. * Exiguis haustibus bibere, to sip.
Haut, adv. (Ours) not. See haud.

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HE, HEU, (Ἄι, Ἀαὶ) Interj. alas!
† Hēana, æ, f. a Foundation; also the Ball-ſt of a Ship.
Heautontimorumenos, i, n. a discontented fretting, self-tormenting Person, the name of a Comedy in Terence. g.
Hebdomas, ădis, } a week. * Hebdomas magna, the Passion-week. * Duodecima annorum hebdomas, the eighty fourth year of ones age.
Hebdomadarius, ii, m. a Cook or Carver for a week.
Hebdomarius, a, um, of a week.
Hebdomarius, ii, m. he that waits in his week.
Hebe, the Daughter of Juno without a Father, the Goddeſs of Youth, she Conceived by eating of Lettuces, and Hebe for her Beauty was made Cup-bearer to Jupiter, till she slipt and shewed her Nakedneſs, for which she was dismissed, and Ganymede put in her place; but Homer says, she was concerned at Jupiter, never turned out of her Office, but was Cup-bearer to the other Gods as Ganymede was to Jupiter, and when Hercules came to Heaven, Married him, and at his entreaty restored Iolaus, the Son of Iphiclus, to his Youth.
Hebena, æa, a, um, and hebenus, of Ebony.
Hebe, is, f. } (Ἥβη ἡ ἐν ἥβῃ ἐοῦσα) Ebony, black Wood.
Hebeo, ere, to be dull or blunt.
HEBES, ētis, (ab Heb. Gnavah crassus fuit) blunt, dull, slow, heavy, dim. * Hebes flos, a Flower without smell. * Hebes os, Mouth without a Palate. * Hebes gustu, flat.
Hebeto, ere, to grow dull or blunt. * Nec frustra adversus impios hebescere sydera, Nor is it for nought that the Stars disimpear with these Villains are trying their Prankes.
Hebetātor, ōnis, m. a dulling or blunting.
Hebetātrix, icis, f. making dull and dim.
Hebētātus, a, um, dulled.
Hebēteſco, ere, to grow dull or stupid.
Hebēto, are, to dull, blunt, stupifie. * Hebetari umbra terræ, To be in an Eclipſe. * Hebetatur speculorum fulgor, The brightneſs of the Looking-glaſs is ſpoiled, darkened.
Hebētūdo, ĭnis, f. Dulneſs, Bluntneſs.
† Hebētus, Dull, Blockiſh.
Hebræi, the Jews ſo called from Heber.
Hebrides, Islands upon the West of Scotland, called also Ebudæ.
Hebrus, a River in Thrace, having Golden Sand, into which Orpheus's Head was caſt, when he was torn in pieces by the Cicones; also a City by that River between Ænus and Rhodope, called also Trimontium.
† Hebulus, i, m. Wall-wort. See Ebulus.
Hecale, a Poor Old Woman, who brought up Theseus when he was Young; thence the Proverb, Nunquam hecale fies, You ſhall never be Poor.
Hecalius, an Attribute given Jupiter for Theseus, from Hecale, who had Devised her self for his safe return from the War.
Hecamede, the Daughter of Arsinous, who fell to Nestor's Lot in the taking of Tenedos.
Hecāte, the Siſter of Apollo, and Daughter of Jupiter and Latona, called Luna in Heaven, Diana on Earth, Proſerpina in Hell. Also the Daughter of Perſes, skilful in Herbs and Poyſons, ſhe Reigned in Taurica Cherſoneſus.
Hecatæum, g. a Frightful Ghoſt, thought to be ſent from Hecate.
Hecatæus, a Milesian Hiſtorian, who firſt wrote a Hiſtory in Proſe.
Hecāteis, f. Li bards-bane, Wolfsbane, g.
Hecates, an Iſland before Delos, and another about Lesbos.
Hecatesia, the City Idras in Caria.
Hecatia genus, a Promontory of Sarmatia Europea.
Hecatombe, es, f. a kind of Sacrifice, wherein they killed a hundred of the ſame kind, a Hecatombe, g.
Hecatompedon, a Temple of Minerva's in Athens, lying open an hundred feet every way.
Hecatompholinthi, a Meſſenian Sacrifices from the Slaughter of a hundred of their Enemies.
Hecatompolis, an Epithet of Creet, from their hundred Cities. Alſo a Country of Laconia.
Hecatompylos, ōdis, m. a Fiſh with a hundred Fins.
Hecatompylos, an Epithet of Thebes in Ægypt from its hundred Gates. Alſo a City in Parthia, Hircania, and Libya.
Hecatus, g. a hundred.
Hecatonchires, an Epithet of Briareus, of whom he had a hundred Hands.
Hecatonnēſi, twenty ſmall Iſlands about Lesbos, ſo called from Apollo Hecatus who was much Worſhipped in thoſe places.
Hecatonstylon, i, n. a Gallery in Rome with a hundred Pillars.
Heraton-stachiria, the City which now is called Creſtiades.
Hecatontarchus, i, m. the Captain of an hundred Men.
† Hecta, æ, f. or hetta, a little puffing in Baked Bread, a trifle, gaping, waxing. * Hectæ me facit, He fears leaſt by me.
Hectica, æ, or hectice, es, f. a Hectick Fever or Ague Conſuming the Body, g.
Hecticus, a, um, g. in a Conſumption with a Hectick Fever.
Hectodorum, a City in Rhætia.
Hector, ŏris, the Son of Priamus and Hecuba, the moſt Valiant of all the Trojans, and ſlain by Achilles.
Hectoreus, a, um, of Hector.
Hecŭba, the Wife of Priamus, feigned to be turned into a Dog after the taking of Troy, because of her railing against the Grecians.
Hecubæ ſepulchrum, a Promontory of Thrace.
Hecyra, æ, f. a Mother-in-law, the name of a Comedy in Terence.
HEDĔRA, æ, f. (ab edo) Ivy. * Hedera taxatilis, Rock alehoof.
Hedĕrāceus, a, um, of Ivy, made of Ivy.
Hedĕrātus, a, um, wrought with Ivy work.
† Hedereus, a, um, of Ivy.
† Hederifer, and hederiger, a, um, bearing Ivy.
† Hedĕrinus, a, um, of or like Ivy.
Hedĕrōſus, a, um, full of Ivy.
† Hedĕrula, æ, f. Herrets Ivy. * Hederala aquatica, Water-Ivy.
Hedetani, a People of Spain.
Hedonacum, a Town in Bœotia.
Hedones, -i, a People of Thrace.
Hedra, æ, f. a Seat; also the Buttocks, g.
† Hedrātus, a, um, of Ivy.
Hedrus, the Iſland Berdſey by Ireland.
Hedui, a People of France bordering on the Averni, whoſe Chief Town is Autun.
Hedychrum, i, n. a Perfume, or ſweet Oyl, g.
Hedylium, a Mountain of Bœotia.
Hedymeles, a Harper in Juvenal.
Hedyolmos, or -mum, the Herb Mynt, g.
Hedyphon, a River of Babylonia.
Hedypnois, idis, f. Succory, Dandelion, g.
Hedyſarum, a River of Suſiana.
† Hedyſarum, i, n. Hony-ſuckles.
Hedyſmata, um, g. ſweet Ointments.
Hegemon, a Poet of Corax in Phrygia.
† Hegemonicus, a, um, Leading, Principal.
Hegelander, an Hiſtorian of Delphos.
Hegeſiana, an Hiſtorian of Alexandria, who wrote of Troy.
Hegeſias, a Philoſopher of Cyrene, who ſet out the Miſeries of this Life with ſo much Eloquence, that many of his Auditors killed themſelves, and therefore was ſilenced by King Ptolomy.
Hegeſinous, he wrote a Poem concerning Attica.
Hegeſipyle, or Hegeſippe, the Daughter of Olorus King of Thrace and Wife to Miltiades.
Hegeſippus, an Hiſtorian who wrot five

five Books of Church-Acts; and others.

Hegesistratus, an Ephesian, who being banished, came to Delphos, and enquired where he should dwell, and being answered there where he saw the rustick dancing with olive-crowns, he went into Asia, and seeing such a thing there, built the City Elea.

Hegeteria, æ, the Athenian name for a fig, because they lived upon it, before the finding of Corn.

Hegesthmatia, the City Lignitz in Germany.

Hegira, the flight of Mahomet from Mecca, the Turkish Epocha or computation of Time.

† Hegumenus, the governour of a Monastery.

Hei, interj. ('Ol) Alas!

Heidelberga, the City Hydelberg in Germany, the seat of the Count Palatine of the Rhine.

† Hejulo, are, to howl.

†Hel for mel.

Hela, a Country of Asia.

† Halacanthes, certain fen-fishes.

Helciarius, ii, m. he that tows a boat or ship. * Helciarius equus, a drag-horse.

Helcium, ii, n. a Horse-collar, drawing Harness.

Helcysma, atis, the Dross of silver or other metal, g.

Helcysna, æ, a certain singing Bird in Hemp plantations.

† Helebria, æ, a kind of black Hellebore with readish leaves.

Hēlēna, the Daughter of Jupiter, by Leda, in the form of a Swan, she brought forth two eggs, out of one Helena and Pollux, out of the other Castor and Clytæmnestra. She was stolen away by Theseus, and recovered by her Brothers. She was afterwards married to Menelaus, and enticed away by Paris, which occasioned the Trojan war.

Helena or -ne, an Island of Attica, where Helena arrived after the taking of Troy; now called Macronisi; also a Fountain in Chios, and a City of Bithinia, and Palestine, both built by Helena the Mother of Constantine, and other places.

† Helena, æ, an unlucky fiery Appearision at Sea.

Helenium, ii, g. Elicampane, g.

Helenopolis, the City Frankford in Germany.

Helenus, the Son of Priamus and Hecuba, famous for sooth-saying, and was therefore preserved by the Grecians; He forsook their fleet-wreck, and was honoured by Pyrrhus, to whose him Andromache to wife, and part of his Kingdom, which from his brother he called Chaonia, and built a City like to Troy, where afterward he entertained Æneas; also a King of the Sicambri, who for his laziness was forced to lay down his crown.

Helenolinum, g. herb like to Smallage with one leaf.

Helepolis, is, f. a battering Ram.

Helerni lucus, a Grove about Rome and the River Tyber.

Heluteri, a People of the Celtæ next the Caduci, whose town is called Orillac.

Heli, a Jewish Priest, also the Father of Joseph husband of Mary.

Helia, a small Iland of Sicily; also the City Eli near Cambridge.

Heliacus, a, um, g. of the Sun. * Heliacus ortus, the appearance of a star, which before was hidden by the Sun-beams. * Heliacus occasus, when a star is hidden by the Sun-beams.

Heliades, Daughter of the Sun and of Clymene, sisters of Phaeton, two of them were called Lampetie, and Phaethusa, who bewailing the death of their brother, were turned into Alders.

Heliæa, g. the greatest judgment-seat among the Athenians.

Heliaasthenium, i, g. English Cistus.

† Heliastæ, arum, m. certain Athenian Judges, who sat in an open place.

Helice, æ, f. a Constellation, Ursa major, g.

Helicon, onis, a Mountain in Boeotia, consecrated to the Muses not far from Parnassus.

Helicon, a River of Macedonia, and Sicily.

Heliconius, a, um, of Helicon.

Heliconiades } the Muses.
Heliconides }

Helicosse comobium, Ely Minster.

Heligathus, a famous Prophet and Priest of the Sicambri.

Heliga a City of Spain.

Helini, a People of Thesprotia.

Heliocamanus, i, m. a Sunning-House.

Heliochrysus, i, m. Yellow camomil, Gold flower.

Heliodorus, a famous Sophister, whose History of Æthiopia is yet extant; also a Tragedian, Physician and Rhetorician.

Heliogabalus, the Son of Antonious Caracalla, born at Emissa, where he was Priest of the God Alagabalus, being made Emperour by his mothers means lived dissolutely.

Helionora, or Leonore, daughter of the King of Portugal, crowned at Rome, with Frederick Duke of Austria, A. D. 1451.

Heliopolis, a City in Ægypt, Celosyria, Cilicia, and other places; Corinth was also once so called.

Heliosfonium, is, n. a kind of Spurge with one leaf like parsley, g.

Heliosfelinon, g. an herb like Smallage with one leaf.

Heliosis, is, f. a Sunning, g.

Heliostrophon, i, g. Turnsole.

Heliotropium, ii, n. the herb Turnsole, g.

Heliotropium, a City of Thessaly.

Heliosos, a City of Attica.

Helisyci, a People of Liguria.

Helius, a Potent flatterer of Nero's.

Hēlix, icis, f. a Spiral line; also the herb Ale-hoof, g.

Helixcēa, an Hyperborean Iland as big as Sicily, the Islanders are called Cerambycæ.

Helixus, a River of the Iland Ceos.

Helladius, the disciple of St. Basil, and his successor, he left a Book of his masters life.

Helladius, a, um, } of Greece.
Hellanius }

Hellanicus, a name of two Historians.

Hellanodices, g. a Judge at games and exercises.

Hellas, the name of Greece, also a City of Thessaly, and Coelosyria.

Hella, the daughter of Athamas King of Thebes, fall'n from the back of a golden ram into the Pontick Sea, occasioned the calling of it Hellespont.

Helleborafter, the great Ox-heel.

Helleborastrum, i, n. the root of the Ox-eye.

Helleborine, es, f. wild white Hellebore, g.

Helleborus, a, um, having taken more than a dose of Hellebore.

HELLĔBŌRUS, i, m. } Hellebore.
HELLEBORUS, i, m. } pos.

* Helleborus arbus, Lungwort, whose root makes sneezing powder. * Helleborus niger, Bear-foot, or Set-wort.

Helos, a young man brought to in the mindtry, and said to have wrought many miracles and very fire in his bosom without harm.

Hellenes, the Grecians. * Also the City Pontevedra in Spain.

Hellenismus, i, m. a Greek phrase or manner of speaking, g.

Hellenista, æ, m. a Grecian; also a Greicising Jew, born out of Judæa, and using the Septuagint Translation.

Hellenopolis, as Helenopoli.

† Helles, a title of Aries.

Hellespontis, a North-east-wind:

Hellespontus, the Hellespont, a narrow Sea by Constantinople, dividing Asia from Europe, called Stretto di Gallipoli or Braccidi St. Georgio.

† Helleta, the Name of a Star.

Helleviones, a People in Germany by Dantzick.

Hellio, ōnis, m. a Glutton. Set Helluo.

† Hellmus, i, Sedge or Shear-grass.

Helops, ōpis, m. a Fish of delicate Taste, g.

Helorius, a Bird with a long crooked beak, with brown spotted feathers.

Helorum, or -rus, a River and Town in Sicily.

Helorus, a River of magna Grecia. * Also the son of Esther, slain by Ajax, in that fight which the Grecians had with Telephus.

Heles, a City of Laconia.

Heloræ, the People of Heles.

† Helubundus, a, um, very Luxurious.

† Heluacia, æ, a kind of Lydian Garment.

Heluatio, ōnis, f. Gormandizing.

Heluator, ōris, a Ravenous Devourer.

† Heluccus, i, m. a Surfeit.

Helvecones, a People of Germany.

Helvellæ, arum, } ab helvus] small
Helvellæ, arum, } Sallad, herbs, Sprouts.

† Helvenus, a, um, Flesh-coloured.

Helvĕolus, a, um, (ab helvus) purple-coloured.

Helvetii, orum, a People of Germany, their Country is Helvetia, Switzerland, divided into thirteen Cantons.

Helvetum, a City in Germany called Schlestadt.

Helvii, a people of the Celtæ, called Albigeois.

Helvina, or -nus, a Fountain in Italy, whence Ceres is called Helvina.

Helvinum, a River of Picenum, called Piomba.

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HĔLUO, ōnis, m. (ab Eluo, vel Heb. Balang absorpsit) a Glutton, ravenous devourer. * Helluo librorum, an unreadable Reader. * Helluo patriæ, a destroyer of his Country.

Helvŏlus, a, um, Purple coloured.

* Helvolum vinum, Claret.

Helvor, ari, to devour ravenously.

† Helus, and helusa for olus and olera.

Helvus, a, um, (q. Gilvus) of a pale-red, flesh-coloured, carnation.

Helxine, es, f. Pellitory of the Wall, g.

Helymus and Panopes, two Huntsmen, Companions of Aceses King of Sicily.

HEM, interj. (à sono) O strange! take that, look there, Ha, hum!

† Hemanthianum, i, n. a kind of red gleek.

Hemaffni, a People of Dalmatia.

Hemera, æ, a day.

Hemerefius, a, um, g. of one day.

Hemeridion, g. that which endures for a day.

Hemeris, g. the dwarf Oak.

† Hemero, onis, m. a snatching greedy fellow.

† Hemerobaptista, one that baptises daily.

Hemerobius, ii, m. a Worm that lives but one day.

Hemerocallis, g. Yellow or Day-lilly, g.

Hemerocoetus, g. a night thief.

Hemerodromus, i, m. a Post, or Runner, g.

Hemerologium, ii, n. a Day-book, g.

Hemeroscopium, a City of Celtiberia.

† Hemi, half.

† Hemicadium, ii, n. half a hogs-head.

Hemichara, a Town in Sicily.

Hemichorium or eum, g. half a dance.

Hemicrania, æ, f. half the Skull, the Megrim, g.

Hemicranicus, a, um, g. troubled with the Megrim.

Hemicranium, ii, n. half the Skull. g.

Hemicyclium, ii, n. a Vardingale, g.

Hemicyclus, i, m. half a Circle, a chair half-round.

Hemicynes, a People near the Massagetæ and Hyperborei, which (Apollonius says) bark like dogs.

† Hemidolium, ii, m. half a hogs-head.

Hemimiris, g. half a foot.

Hemion, æ, (ab Hus, dimidium) half a Sextarius, or nine Ounces.

Hemiæria, orum, n. small Doles.

Hemiærius, a, um, about a Hemina, in a small quantity.

Hemingus, a King of the Danes.

Hemiolion, g. a kind of Boat.

Hemiolius, and hemiolicus, a, um, g. as much and half as much more.

Hemionitis, idis, the Herb Small-moon, or Spleen-wort, g.

Hemionium, ii, n. the herb Harts-tongue, g.

Hemiopus, g. a kind of Pipe.

† Hemiphorium, ii, n. a kind of Garment.

Hemiplexia, æ, f. or hemiapoplexia, half an Apoplexy, g.

Hemisphærium, ii, n. a Hemisphere, g.

Hemistichium, ii, n. half a Verse, g.

† Hemitarichon, a kind of Salt-fish.

† Hemitogium, ii, n. a half-gown.

Hemitonium, ii, n. half a Note, g.

Hemitritæos, or -us, g. a Semitertian ague returning in thirty six hours.

Hemixestes, g. a demisextier.

Hemodes, f. corn Islands in the German sea; Seelandt, Fuyneo, Langlandt, Muen, Falster, Loylandt and Femeren.

Hemodus, a Mountain of India.

† Hemosus, a, um, odious.

Hemus or Hæmus, a Hill in Thrace.

Hendecasyllabus, a, um, g. of 11 Syllables.

Hendiadis, g. one thing expressed by two terms.

Henefiotis, a Country of Sarmatia in Asia.

Heneti, a People of Paphlagonia.

Henetia, the same as Venetia.

Heniochii, a People of Sarmatia in Asia. * Heniochii, Mountains amongst them called also Coraxici.

Henley, Henley upon Thames.

Henricus, Henry a King of Germany, A. D. 920. and several others.

† Hemila, æ, f. a little Chappel.

Heorta, a Town of lower Pannonia called Hardberg.

Hepar, ătis, n. the Liver; also a fish so called, g.

Hepatarius, } of the Liver.
Hepaticus, a, um, }

Hepatica, æ, f. Liverwort. * Hepatica paluftris, white crow-foot.

Hepatici, orum, such whose Liver is distempered.

Hepatites, æ, m. a precious Stone like a Liver, g.

Hepătitis, g. the great carrying vein.

Hepatium, ii, n. the Liver, g.

Hepatizon, ontis, g. a temperature of brass resembling the Liver.

Hephæstia, a City of Lemnos, now destroyed; also a Town in the Tribe Achamantis, where there was a Temple of Vulcan. Near the Town is a Sunburnt hill, upon which they say Vulcan fell when he was thrown out of Heaven for his deformity.

Hephæstiades, the People of Hephæstia.

Hephæstii, Mountains in Lycia, being touched with a burning Torch, they burn, and the very Stones burn the waters on.

Hephæstion, one of Alexander's Commanders whom he loved, and was wont to compare with Craterus, saying he loved Alexander, and this last the King. He spent at his Funerals above 12000 Talents; also a Grammarian of Alexandria.

Hephæstites, æ, m. a fiery precious stone, g.

Hephæstium, a Town of Lycia.

Hephæstus, or -tus, a Name of Vulcan.

Hephæstuesi, Islands of Vulcan by Adiabena.

Hephthemimeris, the seventh half-foot, a short Syllable after three feet, made long by Cæsura, g.

† Hepiala febris, a quotidian Ague.

Hepialus, i, m. a Candle-fly, g.

Hepiralium, a City of Trophilia.

Hepsema, atis, n. Must boiled to the third part, g.

Hepta, or Heptas, g. the Seventh.

Heptachordus, a, um, g. of seven strings.

Heptacometæ, barbarous People inhabiting Mount Cyzicus.

Heptagoniæ, the name of a Place in Livy.

Heptanesia, a City of India within Ganges.

Heptapachys, g. a measure of seven Cubits.

Heptaponos, g. a Porch in Olympia which turns the voice seven times.

Heptaphyllon, g. the herb Turmentil or Set-foyl.

Heptapolis, a Country of Egypt.

Heptapleurus, or -rum, i, n. Plantin, g.

Heptaporos, a River of Troas.

Heptaptylos, an Epithet of Thebes in Boeotia.

Heptaptylus, a, um, g. having seven gates.

Heptastadium, ii, n. a place gained out of the Sea by Cleopatra.

Heptastomos, i, g. having 7 mouths.

Heptatechnus, a, um, g. of the seven liberal Sciences.

Heptateuchus, i, seven Volumns, the five Books of Moses with Jolhuah and Judges, g.

Heptatonos, g. of seven Strings or Notes.

Heptazonus, a, um, g. with seven girdles.

Hepteres, or Hepteres, is, a Ship with seven banks of rowers.

Hĕra, æ, f. (ab Herus) a Lady, Mistress, Dame; also the herb Clary.

Hera, a Name of Juno and Ceres; also a City of Sicily; and other places.

Heraclea, a City of Syria, at the foot of Mount Taurus, another in Caria, and Sicily; also St. Giles in Gallia Narbonensis; and other places.

Heraclea ponti, a City of Bithynia called Penderachi.

Heraclea Thraciæ, a large City in the Mouth of Propontis call'd Panthro.

Heracleo Bucoli, a Town in Ægypt.

Heracleon, an Ægyptian Grammarian, who commented upon Homer.

Heracleon, g. Water-lilly or Yarrow.

Heracleopolis, the Name of three Cities, one in Ægypt, another near Persepolis, the third by the Mouth of Nilus.

Heracleos, or Heraclius lapis, g. the Load-stone.

Heracleotes, Dionysius the Philosopher so call'd; also an Iland betwixt Italy and Sicily.

Hēracleoticus, a, um, g. as Heracleotick mare, the Ionick or Adriatick. * Heracleoticum Origanum, bastard Marjoram.

Heracleum, a Promontory of Cappadocia, and other places.

Heraclides, a Sophister of Lycia, who taught at Smyrna; also a famous Grammarian of Mopsus in Cilicia; and a Philosopher of Pontus who heard Plato and Aristotle, he writes of a certain Woman who had been dead seven days, and came to life again.

Heraclitus, a Philosopher of Ephesus who much affected dark Speeches, and they say, he always wept when he went abroad, and that he had no other Master but himself. He flourished under the last Darius, there were four others of the same name.

Heraclium, ii, n. the Water-lilly.

Heraclius, a River in Greece; also an Emperor who succeeded Phocas.

Heraclius lapis, g. the Loadstone.

Heræa, *a Promontory over against* Chalcedon, *and a City of* Arcadia.
Heræa, *Feasts of* Juno.
Heræum, g. *the Temple of* Juno.
Heræum, *a City of* Thrace, *and a Town in* Sardinia.
Hereus, *a Haven of* Bithynia.
Heraldus, or Herald, *a King of* England. *A. D.* 1038.
Heralia, *an Island in the* Ægean *Sea.*
HERBA. æ. f. (Chald. *gnesha*, vel à βόσκω pabulum) *an herb, weed, grass.* * Herba S. Petri, *a Cowslip.* * Herba benedicta, *Speerwort.* * Herba Paris, *the herb Truelove.* * Herba in herba, *Corn newly sprung.* * Herbam dare, or porrigere, *to yield the victory.*
Herbaceus, a, um, *of Herbs, or Grass.*
Herbanum, *the Town* Oriveto *in* Tuscany.
† Herbārium, ii, n. *a green Arbour.*
Herbārius, a, um, *of Herbs.* * Ars herbaria, *simpling.*
Herbārius, ii, m. *an herbalist, simpler.*
Herbasco, Herbesco, ere, } *to spring up in a blade.*
Herbātius, a, um, *grazing.*
† Herbeo, ere, *to be green or grassy.*
Herbescens, ntis, *growing to a blade.*
† Herbescida, æ, e. *a Mower.*
Herbesius, *a Town in* Sicily.
Herbeus, a, um, *green as grass; also of herbs.*
Herbido, are, *to grow grassy.*
Herbidus, a, um, (ab herba) *grassy, green.*
Herbifer, a, um, *fruitful in herbs.*
Herbigrāda, æ, f. *a Snail creeping on herbs.*
Herbilis, e, *of or feeding on herbs.*
Herbipolis, *the City* Wirtzburg *in* Germany.
Herbita, *a City in* Sicily.
† Herbitium, ii, n. *herbage.*
† Herbo, are, *to set with or feed upon herbs.*
† Herbōsitas, atis, f. *abundance of herbs and grass.*
Herbōsus, a, um, *full of herbs or grass.*
Herbŭla, æ, f. *a little herb.*
Herbulenses, *a People of* Sicily.
† Herbulentus, a, um, *full of herbs or grass.*
† Herbuletum, i, n. *a Kitchin-garden.*
† Herbulum, i, n. *the herb Groundsel.*
Hercæus, i, m. *a Pale or Hedge before a gate, g.*
Hercetus, *a Name of* Jupiter.
Hercīsco, ere, (ab Ercīscor [septum) *to divide, part, g.*
Hercle, } adv. *by Hercules, truly.*
Hercule, }
Herculaneum, *or* -num, *a Town of* Campania.
Herculanus, *the College of* Apostates.
Herculāus, } a, um, *of Hercules,*
Herculēanus, } *valiant, difficult, invincible.* * Herculanea pars, *the Tithes offered heretofore to Hercules.* * Herculeus morbus, *the falling-sickness.* * Herculeus nodus, *a strong knot, hard question; also the Bridegroom's girdle, which the Bridegroom undid the first night.* * Herculeani, *Soldiers so called by* Maximinus *the Emperor.*
† Hercŭlearius, a, um, *difficult.*
Hercules, adv. *valiantly, stoutly.*
† Hercules *and* Herculus, *a Bastard.*
Hercules, *the Son of* Jupiter *and* Alcmena, *engaged by* Juno *in twelve dangerous enterprises, which he overcame.* 1. *He slew a Lion in the Wood* Nemæa. 2. *The Monster* Hydra *of* Lerna. 3. *The Boar of* Erymanthus. 4. *The Centaurs.* 5. *He took a Stag running on foot.* 6. *He slew the birds* Stymphalides *which eat up the fruits.* 7. *He cleansed* Augea's *Stable.* 8. *He threw a Bull over the Sea from* Creet *to* Greece. 9. *He gave* Diomedes *King of* Thrace *to be eaten by his own horses.* 10. *He spoiled* Geryon. 11. *He fetched the* Hesperian *Perithoa and* Cerberus *from Hell.* 12. *He took the Golden Apples from the* Hesperides, *and slew the Dragon that kept them.* * Hence Herculei labores, *impossible Attempts.* * Frustra Herculem, *'tis in vain to dispraise them whom their works commend.* * Hercules & Simia, *an unseemly comparison.* * Hercules hospitatur, *he is very restless.* Varro *reckons three and forty of this name, whereof the chief and most famous was called* Thebanus *and* Amphitrionides.
Herculeum, *a Promontory of* Calabria.
Herculeus, a, um, *of Hercules, Valiant; also a name that* Maximinus *the Emperor took to himself.*
Herculeus Lacus, *a Lake in* Sicily *call'd* Lago di Leontini.
Herculia, *the Town* Altophen *in lower* Pannonia.
Herculis castra, *the Town* Erkelens *in* Guelderland.
Herculis columnæ, *a place in* Freezland *between* Groeningen *and* Couverden; *also* Hercules *Pillars: as the* Streights *mouth.*
Herculis fanum, *a Town in* Tuscany *and other places.*
Herculis Insula, *the Island* Asinera *in* Sardinia.
Herculis Portus, *a Haven in* Tuscany *and* Calabria.
Herculis Promontorium, Capo Cantin *in* Mauritania Tingitana; *also* Hartland point *in* Cornwall.
Hercynia Silva, *a Mountain of* Profespine, *of whom the Nymph* Hercynia *took its Name. In the Temple was this Virgins Image with a Goose in her hand.*
Hercynia, *the largest Wood of* Germany, *of 60 days journey in length and 9 in breadth.*
Herdonia, *a Town of* Apulia *destroyed.*
Here, adv. *Yesterday. See* Heri.
† Herēbus, i, m. *Hell.*
† Heredicāpa, æ, m. *he that deprives one of his Birth-right.*
Heredia, *Hereford City.*
Heremia, æ. f. *a Wilderness, &c.*
Heremita, æ, m. *a Hermite, g.*
† Heremitorium, ii, n. *a Hermits Cell, g.*
Herces, *a Mountain of* Mauritania Cæsariensis.
Hereualium, *a Town in the Low-Countries.*
Hereuanianus, *a Consul with Severus.*
Herennius Senecio, *a* Roman *Historian under* Domitian, *who called him to be Historiographer, writing the life of* Helvidius Priscus.
† Here, *for* Herus, *a Master.*
† Herestrata, *the Kings High-way.*
Hereus, *a Mountain of Sicily.*
HERI, adv. (Χθὲς) *yesterday, very lately.*
† Heribanum, *an Edict for Vassals to go in Arms at a certain day.*
† Heribannus, *the Penalty laid on him who being summoned comes not to the Army.*
Hericius, ii, m. *a Hedge-hog. See* Ericius.
Hérifuga, æ, c. *one that runs from Work.*
Hérilus, i, *a Master.*
Hérilus, ii, f. *a Mistress.*
† Hérilitas, atis, f. *Mastership.*
† Hérīliter, *Lordly.*
Herillus, *a Philosopher of* Chalcedon, Zeno's *Scholar.*
Herinaceus, ei, m. *a Hedge-hog.*
† Herilco, ere, *to part between Lovers.*
† Heritudo, inis, f. *Mastership.*
† Herix, *a Hedge-hog.*
Herius, *a River of* Gallia Lugdunensis.
Herma, ătis, n. *a firm Stay, a firm Ballast, g.*
Herma, *a City in* Spain.
Hermæ, arum, g. *Mercuries carved Stones.*
Hermæa, *a Promontory in* Africa.
Hermæum, *a Promontory in* Thrace *and* Sardinia.
Hermăgŏras, *a famous Rhetorician, who wrote six Books of Rhetorick; also a Philosopher of* Amphipolis, *who wrote many Dialogues; and another who was both a Philosopher and an Orator.*
Hermanduri, *a People of* Misnia *in* Germany.
Hermaphroditus, i, m. *the herb Dog-stones, or Wild Saffron.*
Hermaphroditus, ei, m. *an Hermaphredite, both man and woman, g.*
Hermaphroditus, *the Son of* Venus *and* Mercury, *wandring in the Woods of* Caria, *a Nymph fell in love with him, but when she could not prevail, hid her self near a Well where he came to wash himself, and though she embraced him Naked, yet he would not yield, whereupon she prayed that both their bodies might be joyned together.*
Hermatheæ, *the Image of* Minerva *and* Mercury *joined together.*
Hermatotrophi, *a People about* Margiana.
Hermeas, *a famous Captain under* Antiochus Magnus.
Hermedone, es, f. *a certain Constellation, g.*
Hermēdonia, *a Town of* Apulia *destroyed.*
Hermēdus, *Hereford City.*
Hermenia, æ. f. *a Wilderness, &c.*
Heremita, æ, m. *a Hermite, g.*
Hermitorium, ii, m. *a Hermits Cell, g.*
Hermes, *a Mountain of* Mauritania Cæsariensis.
Hermesianax, *a Town in the Low-Countries.*
Hermes, æ, *the Messenger and Interpreter of the Gods.*
Hermes Trismegistus, *an* Egyptian *Philosopher, after* Moses, *in whose time Philosophy began to be studied: whereas before they only studied Astronomy, and things relating to it. He acknowledged one God, the Creator of all, and confessed the Errors of his Fore-fathers, in worshipping Idols. Having observed that a Beast dedicated to* Serapis, *made water twelve times in a day, he divided the day into twelve hours; which has been observed ever since.*
Hermias, *an Eunuch, Scholar to* Plato *and* Aristotle. *Also a Lad whom a Dolphin carried into the Sea.*
Herminius, *a Mountain in* Portugal, *called* Monte Arminno; *also a* German *Captain, who slew* Varus, *the Ambassadors of* Augustus, *and three Legions of Soldiers; and other two.*
Hermiona, *a City upon the* Ægean *Sea.*
Hermione, *the City called also* Lacteria. *Also a Temple in* Peloponnesus, *consecrated to* Ceres *and* Proserpine; *which was a Sanctuary for Offenders. Also the Daughter of* Menelaus *and* Helena, *betrothed to* Orestes, *and given afterwards to* Pyrrhus; *who was therefore slain by* Orestes, *in* Apollo's *Temple.*
Hermiones, *a People of* Germany, *thought by some to be those of* Pomerania.
Hermippus, *an* Athenian *comical Poet, with one eye; he wrote forty Plays. Also a Philosopher of* Berytus, *Scholar to* Philo Biblius; *he wrote many things under* Adrian.
† Hermo, onis, *a kind of Serpent.*
Hermocrates, *a Philosopher of* Phocis, *born in the Emperor* Severus *forced to marry an ill-favoured Daughter of his Secretary* Antipater, *whom afterwards he divorced.*
Hermodactylus, i, m. *the herb Dog-stones, or Wild Saffron.*
Hermodorus, *the name of several Philosophers, whereof one was an* Ephesian, *who caused to be made the twelve Tables at* Rome, *and had therefore a Statue erected him.*
Hermogenes, *a Philosopher of* Tarsus; *when he was fifteen years old, he was an excellent Scholar, and received many Gifts from* Marcus Antonius, *but afterwards grew worse and worse; which made* Antiochus *say, that* Hermogenes *was an old Man in his Childhood, and a Child in his Old Age.*
Hermoglyphus, *a Graver of Images, especially of* Mercury, g.
Hermolaus, *a Grammarian of* Constantinople, *who wrote an Epitome of* Stephanus de urbibus, *and dedicated it to the Emperor* Justinian. *Also another who conspired against* Alexander; *and a Statuary.*
† Hermolaus, *Hedge-Funitory, or Hens-foot.*
Hermon, *a Prince of the* Pelasgi, *who was forced, for fear of* Darius, *to abandon* Lemnos, *but made as if he did it willingly, to gratifie the* Athenians; *which caused the Proverb,* Hermonium officium, *for a forced kindness.*
Hermonassa, *a City of Lower* Mysia, *called* Moncastro; *and by the* Turks, Belgrade.
Hermonthis, *a City of* Egypt, *where* Jupiter, Apollo *and* Isis *were worshipped.*
Hermopolis, *a City of* Egypt, *where they worshipped* Pan, *and a Goat.*
Hermopolium, ii, n. *a place where Images were sold; also a place of resort for good Cheer, g.*
Hermotimus, *a* Lydian, *whose Soul was wont to wander from his Body, and return with Foreign News; till once his Enemies took his Body, and burnt it in the mean while.*
Hermula, æ, f. (ab herma, æ,) *a Statue without hands.*
Hermupoa, æ, n. *the herb Mercury.*
Hermus, *a River of Asia Minor, with Golden Sands.*
Herne, *a great Stone.*
HERNIA, æ, f. (ab Ἔρυω, ramus) *a Rupture, Burstnesse.*
Herniaria, æ, f. *Rupture-wort.*
Hernici, *a People of* Campania, *inhabiting rocky places.*
Herniosus, a, um, *burstem.*
Hero, us, *a beautiful Maid of Sestos in* Thrace, *to whom* Leander *used to swim from* Abydos, *till at length he was drowned; she seeing his body cast up, threw her self headlong into the Sea. Also a City in* Egypt.
Herodes, *the name of three Kings of* Judea: Herodes Magnus, *who slew the Children;* Herodes Antipas, *his Son, who slew* John; *and* Herodes Agrippa, *the Grandson of* Magnus, *who slew* James. * Herodigni, *A Jewish Sect, who believed* Herod *to be the* Messias.
Herodes Atticus, *one of Consular Dignity, and great Eloquence.*
Herodianus, *an Historian of* Alexandria, *who wrote eight Books of History, from* Commodus, *to* Gordianus *the Younger.*
Herodias, *the Grand-daughter of the first* Herod, *by his Son* Aristobulus; *first married to* Philip, *and taken from him by* Antipas.
Herodotus, *a Trumpeter of* Megara, *that at one time would eat twenty pounds of flesh, and drink two gallons of Wine, and sound two Trumpets very loud at one time. Also an Historian of* Halicarnassus, *who wrote nine Books under the names of the nine Muses.*
Heroes, *noble and famous Men, accounted next the immortal Gods for their notable Exploits, g.*
Heroïcus, a, um, g. *heroick, noble.* * Pes heroicus, *A Dactyl.* * Heroica tempora, *The time in which there was most valiant and courageous Men.*
Heroina, æ. f. *a Noble-Woman, Lady.*
Herois, idis, g. } *Noble-Women, La-*
Heroïs, idis, g. } *dy, Princess.*
Heron, *an* Athenian *Orator, who commented on* Herodotus, Xenophon, *and* Thucydides. *Also a Martyr under* Decius.
Herona, *a City of* Dalmatia.
Herophila, *the* Erythrean Sibyl, *who being denied by* Tarquin *the price of her three Books of Prophecies, burnt two, and received the whole price for that which was left.*
Heropolis, *the City of Heroes in* Egypt.
Heros, ois, m. *a Noble-man, an Hero, Demi-God, g.*
Herostratus, *he that burnt the Temple of* Diana *at* Ephesus.
Herotum, i, n. *a Monument of some Noble-man, g.*
Herous, a, um, *heroick, noble, g.*
Herpeditani, *a People of* Mauritania Tingitana.
Herpes, etis, m. *the Shingles, or* St. Anthony's *Fire, g.*
Herphe, *a City of* Armenia.
† Herpica, æ, f. *an Harrow.*
† Herpicatrix, a, um, *of an Harrow.*
† Herpico, are, *to harrow.*
† Herpillus, i, *Wild Running Rosemary.*
Herse, *the Daughter of* Cecrops, *beloved of* Mercury.
Hersilia, *the Wife of* Romulus, *turned afterwards into the Goddess* Orta.
HĔRUS, i, m. (ab Ἥρως, heros, vel Heb. *Horeh*, genitor) *a Lord, or Master.*
Herus, *the fifth Bishop of* Antiochia.
Hesa, *a City of Sicily.*
Hesæum, a, *Mountain which divides* Peconia *and* Media.
Hesiŏdus, æ, *a Poet born at* Ascra *in* Boeotia, *being sent by his Father to keep Sheep, he fell asleep, and dreamt he was made a Poet on a sudden. He wrote of Husbandry, and the Genealogy of the Gods.*
Hesione, *the Daughter of* Laomedon, *King of* Troy, *whom* Hercules *delivered, when she was exposed to be devoured by a Sea-Monster; Laomedon denied him his promised Reward; whereupon* Hercules *sacked* Troy, *and gave her to* Telamon, *who first got upon the Wall.*
Hesperæ, *a very great Island, once the Seat of the* Amazons.
Hesperia, *a common name both of* Italy *and* Spain.
Hesperides, *the Daughters of* Hesperus, *Brother of* Atlas, *called* Ægle, Arethusa, *and* Hesperethusa; *they were feigned to have Gardens that bore golden fruit, kept by a vigilant and watchful Dragon, whom* Hercules *slew. Also Islands in the* Atlantick *Sea, discovered and peopled by the* Portuguese, *now called* Ilole di Capo Verde.
Hesperii, *a People of* Africa.
Hesperion cornu, *a Promontory of* Libya, *called by the* Spaniards Cabo Verde.
Hesperis, idis, f. *Dames Violet, g.*
Hesperius, *a Mountain in* Æthiopia, *near which the Fields shine by night like Stars.*
Hesperius, a, um, *Western, g.*
Hesperius, a, um, *of* Italy, *or* Spain.
Hespērugo, inis, f. *the Evening-star.*
Hesperus, i, m. *the Evening-star, or Evening, g.*
Hesperus, *the Son of* Japetus, *and Brother to* Atlas; *who being banished by his Brother, went into* Italy, *and called it* Hesperia; *some say, that he went to the top of* Atlas, *to observe the Stars, and was seen no more; whence he was thought to be turned into a Star of his own name.*
† Hesterno, or -um, *yesterday.*
Hesternus, a, um, (ab heri) *of yesterday, yesterdays.*
Hestiæa, *a part of* Thessaly, *and other places.*
Hesus, *a God of the ancient Gauls, thought to be the same as* Mars.
† Hesychasta, æ, m. *an Anchoret, resting from Worldly Affairs.*

Hefychius, *a famous Milesian Historian, in the time of Anastasius; also a Grammarian, and others.*
Hetæria, æ, *f. fellowship, g.*
Hetæriarcha, æ, *m. an Abbot; also the General of the Allies and Auxiliaries, g.*
Hetæriarchia, æ, *f. an Abbotship, g.*
Heterocliton, a, um, *irregular in declining, g.*
Heterocranea, æ, *f. a disease in the head, aking, and swelling with little pushes, g.*
Heterogenus, a, um, *of another kind, g.*
Heteromalschala, and Heteromalla, orum, *Garments streicht but on one side, or having but one sleeve, g.*
‡ Heteronymon, *having another name.*
Heteroscii. *Inhabitants of either temperate Zone, whose shadows are to one side, and contrary to those of the other temperate Zone.*
Hetruria, *the Dukedom of* Tuscany, *Italy.*
Hetrusci, orum, *the People of* Tuscany.
‡ Hetta, æ, *f. the light chippings of bread.* * Non hettæ facere, *To dissolve.*
‡ Hettæ, *alack!*
HEU, interj. (Θεῦ) *Alas!*
Heuretes, æ, *m. an Inventer.*
HEUS, interj. *(Heb. Hoi) so-ho! alas!*
Hex, *six, g.*
Hexaclinum, i, *n. a place where there are six beds to sup on, g.*
Hexagon, *an Ambassador of the Ophirogenes in Cyprus, thrown by the Romans Consul's into a Tub of Serpents, who, inflead of biting, licked him with their tongues.*
Hexagonus, a, um, *of six corners, g.*
Hexamerinus, a, um, *of six days, g.*
Hexameron, *the space of six days; also a Treatise of the Six Days Work, g.*
Hexamëter, a, um, *of six feet, g.*
Hexapeda, æ, *a Fathom, or Six Feet, g.*
Hexaphoron, i, *n. a Sedan carried by six, g.*
Hexaplus, a, um, *six-fold, g.*
Hexapteus, a, um, *with six oares, g.*
Hexar, adis, *the six, g.*
Hexastichum, i, *n. Barley with six rows in an ear; also six Verses together, g.*
Hexecontalithus, i, *a small precious stone of divers colours and corners, g.*
Hexëres, is, *f. a Galley with six Banks of Rowers, g.*

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H. J. Hæreditatis jure, Hercle juravit, or Hic invenies.
Hiabundus, a, um, *gaping, gasping.*
‡ Hiacinthus, i, *m. the herb* Delphinum.
Hians, tis, *gaping, greedy, ill joined.* * Hians oratio, *An inconsistent Discourse.* * Emptorem inducere hiantem, *To deceive a greedy Buyer.*
Hiarbas, *a King of the* Getuliani, *who made War upon* Dido.
‡ Hiari, *for* Mitari, *to wonder.*
Hiasco, ëre, *to open, cleave, or gape.*
‡ Hiasso, and Hatto, are, *to gape wide.*
‡ Hiätor, ōris, *m. a Gaper.*
Hiatula, æ, *f. a round, gaping shell-fish.*
Hiatus, ūs, *m. a gaping, yawning, opening.*
‡ Hiberia, idis, *a kind of Cresses.*
Hiberna, orum, *Winter-Quarters.*
Hibernacula, orum, *n. the same.*
Hibernia, *Ireland.*
Hibernus, a, um, (Χειμέριος) *of Winter.*
Hibiscus, i, *m.* (Ἰβίσκος) *Marsh-mallows, g.*
Hibiscum, i, *n.* (Ἰβίσκον) *Marsh-mallows, g.*
Hibris, idis, *f. a wild Hog bred of a tame Sow and wild Boar, a Mongrel. See* Hybris.
HIC, hæc, hoc, (Ὅκε, Heb. *Geh, Dec*) *this, he, such an one.* * Tu si hic sis, aliter sentias, *If you were in my place, you would be of another mind.* * Hoc est quod, *This is the reason why.*
Hic, adv. *here, at this time, then.*
Hicce, hæccie, hocce, *this, or that.*
Hiccine, hæccine, hoccine, *this.*
‡ Hicka, æ, *f. the skin of a Pomegranate.*
‡ Hidroa, æ, *Sweat.*
‡ Hiema, ēmis, *f. Winter. See* Hyems.
Hiera, *a consecrated Garland, when two run in a Race, and neither outran the other, g.*
Hiera, *an Island of Sicily, called* Vulcano, *sending out fires; and other places. Also the Wife of Telephus, said to excel* Helena *in Beauty.*
Hieraca, *a Country of* Cyrene, *in* Libya.
Hieracites, g. *a precious stone of an Hawk's colour.*
Hieracium, ii, *n. Hawk-weed, g.*
Hieramze, *a City of* Caria.
Hierammelas, *an Island of* Crete *and* Egypt.
Hierantheme, *as* Eranthemis, g.
Hierape, *an Island of* Libya.
Hierapolis, *a City of* Syria, *under the Archbishop of* Antioch; *and another in* Phrygia, *under the Patriarch of Constantinople.*
Hiera Pytna, *a City of* Crete.
Hierarcha, æ, *m. an holy Prince, a Prince of the Conclave, g.*
Hierarchia, æ, *f. the Hierarchy, or Holy Government, g.*
Hierarchicus, a, um, *of holy Government, g.*
Hierasus, *a River of* Dacia.
Hieraticus, a, um, *religious, dedicated, g.*
Hierax, *a young Man turned into an Hawk of that name by* Mercury, *for awaking* Argus *whom he would have stolen* Io *away from him.*
Hierax, acis, *m. a Sparrow-hawk, g.*
Hieri, *People beyond the Sauromatæ, bald and flat-nosed by nature; called Sacred, because of their simplicity, and yelding-dealing.*
Hierico, *or* chus, untis, *the City* Jericho.
Hiero, *one of* Syracuse, *made King by the* Romans, *and their perpetual Friend; and others.*
Hierobotanæ, es, *f. base or flat Vervain, g.*
Hierocæsarëa, *a City of* Mœonia, *in* Asia.
Hierocepia, *an Island of* Cyprus, *now* Paphus.
Hierocomitæ, *a People of* Hieracome *in* Caria.
Hierocolumna, *a Spittle, Hospital, g.*
Hierodula, æ, *f. a Profession of Religion, g.*
Hierodulum, *a City of* Libya.
Hierodulus, i, *m. a Minister.*
Hieroglyphica, orum, *n. Hieroglyphicks, g.*
Hieroglyphicus, a, um, *of Hieroglyphicks.*
Hieroglyphus, i, *m. a Graver of sacred or secret things, g.*
Hieron, *a Promontory of* Ireland.
Hieron, *or* Hiereon, *g. a Chapel.*
Hieronicus, *or* -cus, i, *m. a Winner of the Prize in publick Games, g.*
Hieronymus, *a Sicilian Tyrant; also an Ecclesiastical Writer, very frequent, who translated the Bible into Latin, was born at Stridon, in the Confines of* Dalmatia *and* Pannonia.
Hierophanta, æ, *m. an Expounder of sacred things, g.*
Hierophylax, g. *a Church-warden.*
Hierosarchus, i, *or* -cha, æ, *m. the Chief Priest, g.*
Hierosolyma, æ, *and* Hierosolyma, orum, *n.* Jerusalem *in* Palestine. *Hence* Hierosolymarius, *a Title given an* Pompey, *and* Hierosolymitanus, a, um.
Hierotheca, æ, *f. the Pix or Box wherein the Crucifix was kept, g.*
Hieto, are, *and* tor, ari, *to gape, or open.*
‡ Hieratio, ōnis, *f. a making merry.*
Hilarator, ōris, *m. a Merry-maker.*
Hilarātus, a, um, *made merry.*
Hilare, -ius, adv. *merrily.*
Hilaresco, ere, *to cheer up.*
Hilaria, orum, *n. the Festivals of Cybele, or any Solemn Festival.*
Hilarion, *a famous Hermit, said to work many Miracles.*
HILARIS, re, ior, illimus, (Ἱλαρὸς) *merry, joyful.*
Hilaritas, *and* -tudo, inis, *f. joyfulness, mirth.* * Hilaritas diei, *The clearness of the day.*
Hilaritas, adv. Plaut. *joyfully.*
Hilarius, *a Bishop of* Poictiers *in* France, *who was banished by the* Arrians, *and other Men.*
Hilaro, are, *to make merry, or joyful.*
Hilarœdus, i, *m. a Singer of merry Songs, g.*
Hilarulus, ari, *to be cheared.*
Hilarulus, a, um, *pretty chearful.*
Hilarus, a, um, *merry, chearful. See* Hilaris.
Hilla, æ, *f.* (ab hilum, vel hira) *a chitterling.*
Hilla, orum, *a chitterling.*
‡ Hillum, i, *n. the small Guts.*
‡ Hille, onis, *m. the North Wind.*
HILLUM, i, *n.* (ab Heb. *Elil*, nihilum) *the black of a Bean, a trifle.* * Ne hilum quidem, *Not a jot.*
‡ Him (pro hinc) *hence.*
Himantopodes, *a cramp-footed People of* Æthiopia.
Himantopus, *or* opodis, *a kind of Bird, g.*
Himera, æ, *a City in* Sicily; *also a River in that Isle, parted into two Channels, the one fresh Water, the other salt.*

‡ Hin, *a Measure of Twelve Sextarii, g.*
Hinc, [ἔνθεν] *from hence.* * Hinc & hinc, hæc & illinc, *on this side and that side.* * Hinc civis, *one of our City.* * Hinc è proximo, *from here by.*
Hinchelega, Hinkley *near* Oxford.
Hinna, æ, *f. a Hind, Mule.*
Hinnibilis, le, *apt to neigh.*
Hinnibundè, adv. *Neighingly.*
Hinnaculus, i, *m. a young Mule.*
‡ Hinnientes, ium, *Horses.*
‡ Hinnilito, are, *to Whinny.*
Hinnio, ire, [ab hinnus, vel à sono] *to Neigh or Whinny.*
Hinnitus, ūs, *m. a Neighing or Whinnying.*
Hinnŭlus, } *m. a young Mule, a*
Hinnuleus, ei, } *Fawn or Hind-Calf; also a Dog-fish, the young of other Beasts.*
HINNUS, i, *m.* (ΤΡΙΦΩΝ, Τρύφων) *a stim-gutted Male, a Nag, a Hind.*
HIO, are, (Χάω, à sono) *to gape, chap, blow, admire, doubt, watch for with open mouth.* * Hiare ad aliquid, *to have a very great desire for a thing.*
‡ Hioto, are, *to Yawn.*
Hippace, es, *Cheese of Mares milk, g.*
‡ Hippaco, are, *to fetch breath often.*
‡ Hippagium, ii, *n. carriage on Horseback.*
Hippago, inis, *f.* } *g. a Horse-boat.*
Hippagoga, æ, *f.* }
Hippagus, i, *m.*
‡ Hippagogeus, *or* Hypagogeus, *a Cushion laid on Porters shoulders for ease, g.*
Hipparchus, i, *m. the Master of the Horse, g.*
Hipparchus, *an Astronomer of* Nicæa, *who wrote against* Plato.
Hipparis, *a River in* Campania, *some of whose Water is fresh, and some salt.*
Hippasus, *a Philosopher of* Metapontus, Pythagoras's *Scholar, who affirmed that all things were made of fire; also one of the* Centaurs.
Hippe, *the Daughter of* Chiron *the* Centaur, *who being got with Child in Hunting, and fearing her Father's Displeasure, was pityed by the gods, turned into a Mare, and carried up to Heaven.*
Hippeus, *a Comet or Crab-fish, g.*
Hippia, *the name of* Minerva *in* Arcadia; *also a City of* Pyrrhobia.
‡ Hippia, æ, *f. Chick-weed.*
Hippiades, dum, *f. Images of Women on Horse-back, g.*
‡ Hippiæ, arum, *a swift kind of Crab-fish.*
Hippias, *a Philosopher of* Elis, *he placed the chiefest good in being contented with that which sufficed Nature; he was skilled in all Arts and Sciences.*
‡ Hippiatrus, i, *m. a Farrier.*
Hippice, es, *f. an Herb which being carried in the mouth prevents hunger and thirst.*
Hippici, *Mountains of* Sarmatia *in* Asia.
Hippion, *he that taught Medicine to* Æsculapius.
‡ Hippito, are, *to Gape or Yawn.*
Hippius, Neptune *so called.*
Hippo, *or* hippon, *a City in* Africa *of which St.* Augustine *was Bishop, called by him* Hippo Regius. *And another City not far from is called* Diarrhytor.
Hippoboros, *a feeder of Horses, g.*
Hippobotus, *a very large Field near the* Caspian *streights where 50000 Horses were wont to feed.*
Hippocamelus, *a Monster half Horse and half Camel, g.*
Hippocampa, *and* -pus, i, *m. a Sea-horse, g.*
Hippocampimus, a, um, *of a Sea-horse, g.*
Hippocentauri, *a monstrous kind of Men by* Thessaly *near mount* Pelion, *supposed to have their upper parts like Men, and their lower parts like Horses. St.* Hierom *speaks of a Hippocentaur that spoke to St.* Anthony, *and set him in his way.*
‡ Hippoclasia, orum, *Trenches set with stakes to overthrow Horsemen.*
Hippocomus, i. *m. a Horse-courser, Jockey, g.*
‡ Hippocomum, *a kind of Wine brought from* Cous.
Hippocrates, *a famous Physician of* Cous, *Scholar of* Democrates, *he lived with* Perdiccas *King of* Macedonia, *and died in the 104th year of his Age; and other Men.*
Hippocraticus, a, um, *of or like* Hippocrates. * Hippocraticum vinum. *Hippocras.*
Hippocrene, *a Fountain in* Bœotia *near* Helicon, *supposed to be made by the hoof of* Pegasus.
Hippocrenides, *the Muses to whom that Fountain was consecrated.*
Hippocuræ, *two Cities of* India *with-in* Ganges.
Hippodamene, *and* Hippodamia, *the Daughter of* Œnomaus *King of* Elis, *whom* Pelops *won at a Race with her Father by corrupting his Charioteer driver.*
Hippodamia, *the Wife of* Pyrithous, *whom the Centaurs went to take away on her wedding day, and were slain by* Hercules *and* Theseus; *also the Daughter of* Briseus *whom* Achilles *took from* Lyrnessus, *called from him* Briseis; *also the Daughter of* Anchises *and Wife of* Alcathous.
Hippodamus, i, *m. a Breaker of Horses, g.*
Hippodamus, *a Philosopher of* Miletus, *who first wrote of a well-governed Commonwealth.*
Hippodorus, *a Prince of* Athens *who used much severity towards the Children and Kinsfolks of Ingratitude; with which People he beheaded a Daughter of his (taken in Adultery) to be bound to a Chariot and torn to pieces.*
Hippodromus, i, *m. a Race-place or Course, g.*
Hippodromus, *a* Thessalian *Philosopher who taught at* Athens *in the time of* M. Antonius.
Hippoglossa, *or* -ssum, i, *n. the herb Horse-tongue, g.*
Hippoglottion, *or* hypoglottion, *Laurel of* Alexandria.
Hippola, *a City of* Laconia.
Hippolapathum, i, *n. Patience or Monks Rhubarb, g.*
† Hippolaphus, i, *m. a Beast like a Stag with hair and Beard like a Goat.*
† Hippolasia, æ, *f. a driving of Horses.*
† Hippolegus, i, *m. a Horse-scaler.*
Hippolochus, *the son of* Bellerophon, *and father of* Glaucus; * *Also the son of* Antimachus, *slain with his brother* Pilander, *in the* Trojan *war.*
Hippolite, *a Queen of the* Amazons, *whom* Hercules *overcame and gave to* Theseus.
Hippolitus, *the Son of* Theseus *and* Hippolite, *he was torn in pieces by his chariot-horses as he fled when he was accused of Adultery by his mother-in-law* Phædra *whose solicitations he refused.*
Hippomachia, æ, *f. a Combat on horseback, g.*
Hippomachus, *a certain minstrel at* Athens.
Hippomanes, is, *a piece of flesh on the head of a colt new foaled which the mare bites off, with which they say witches make men mad, g.*
Hippomarathrum, *wild fennel, g.*
Hippomenes, *he fell in love with* Atalanta, *and winning of her by his golden apples thrown in her way, lay with her in* Cybeles *temple, who thereupon turned him into a Lion and her into a Lioness; * Also the twenty seventh Prince of* Athens; *he gave his daughter* Limone *being taken in adultery, to be devoured by wild horses; hence the proverb,* magis impius Hippomenes.
Hippomolgi, *a People of* Scythia.
Hippona, *the Goddess of Horses.*
Hipponax, *an* Ephesian *Poet, so deformed that* Bupalus *drew him; I desire to be laughed at, which so incensed him that he wrote an Invective against him and made him hang himself.*
Hipponesus, *a City of* Caria *and* Lydia.
Hipponiates, *a bay of the* Tyrrhene *sea called* Golfo di St. Euphemia.
Hipponium, *the City* Bivona *in* Calabria.
Hipponous, i, *m. a horse-keeper, g.*
Hippopera, æ, *f. a Male, Portmantle, Cloak-bag, g.*
Hippophas, æ, *a teasel, or sheers-mens burr, g.*
Hippophagi, *a People of* Scythia *in* Asia.
Hippophorbus, i, *an Horse-herd or Feeder of Horses, g.*
Hippoplanus, *a Chester in Horse-coursing, g.*
Hippopodes, *a People of* Scythia, *who (as* Solinus *says) resemble men in all parts but their feet, which resemble horses.*
Hippoporamus, i, *m. m. a Sea-horse g.*
† Hipporeticus, *a horse-rider or breaker.*
Hippos, *a horse, and in composition great, g.*
Hipposelinum, *the herb* Alexanders, *g.*
† Hippotades, Æolus *so called.*
H potheta, æ, *f. a Foal of an Ass, g.*
Hippotoxota, æ, *m. an Archer on horse back, g.*
Hippotyphia, æ, *m. very great Pride, g.*
Hippuacra, *a City of* Libya, *g.*
Hippuris, *an Island in the Mediterranean.*
Hippuris, is, *f. the herb Horse tail, g.*
Hippuriticus, *an Island of* Caria.
Hippurus, *a kind of* Lobster, *keeping in holes during winter, g.*
Hippus, *a River in* Colchis; *also an Island of* Eretria, *a City of* Sicily *and* Palestine.
Hippus, *a kind of very swift Crab-fish, g.*

† Hir, iris, *f.* the palm of the hand.
Hira, æ, *f.* (ab hir) *the hungry gut.*
Hira, *a City of* Messenia *and other places.*
Hircinus, a, um (ab hircus) *Goatish.*
† Hirciolus, i, *m. a little Goat.*
Hircipilus, i, *m. one that has Hair* of two colours or briftly.
† Hircius, a, um, *of a Goat.*
Hircosus, a, um, *ſtinking like a Goat, Rammiſh.*
† Hircui, orum, *mockers.*
Hirculatio, onis, *f. a diſtemper in a Vine turning all its ſubſtance into Wood.*
Hirculus, i, *m. a kind of* Spikenard.
HIRCUS, i, *m.* (Τράγος vel ab hirtus) *a Goat, the ſweat under arm-pits; alſo a Cuckold.* * Mulgere hircum, *to ſuck a bull.* * Olere hircum, *to ſmell rank.*
Hirminum, ii, *n. a River in Sicily.*
Hirnea, æ, *f.* (ab hir vel hira) *a kind of Veſſel.*
Hirpiæ familiæ, *a People near* Rome *who were wont in their yearly ſacrifices to* Apollo *to walk upon fire and not be burnt, and thereſore by perpetual decree of the Senate were freed from all kind of duty.*
Hirpini, *a People of the* Samnites: *alſo the hills from whence the river* Aufidius *in* Apulia *flows.*
Hirpinus, *the name of a ſtately horſe in* Juvenal.
† Hirquinus, a, um, *Goatiſh.*
Hirquitallio, ire, *to make ones Voice break, to act Goatiſh.*
Hirquitallus, i, *m.* (ab hircus) *one paſt fourteen years.*
Hirquus, i, *m.* (ab hircus) *the corner of the eye; alſo* Gog-le-eyed, *alſo a Goat.*
† Hirric, *the Snarling of a Dog.*
Hirrio, ire, (a ſono) *to Snarl like a Dog.*
† Hirritus, ûs, *n. a Snarling.*
† Hirſipilus, a, um, *Rough, Hairy.*
Hirſuté, adv. *Roughly.*
Hirſútia, æ, *f. roughneſs of hairs.*
† Hirſuticulus, i, *m. one with an hairy neck.*
Hirſúto, are, *to make rough or hairy.*
HIRSÚTUS, a, um, (*Heb.* Segnir, vel ab Ερφω lana) *Hairy, Rough, Over-grown, Rude, Rough in manners.*
Hirtius, *a Conſul elected with* Panſa, *both ſlain as they went to relieve* Brutus *beſieged by* Antony *at* Mutina; * *Alſo an Hiſtorian who wrote the 8. Book of* Cæſar's *French war.*
† Hirtuoſus, a, um, *Rough, Shagged.* * Hirtuoſus deus, Pan.
Hirtus, a, um, (ab hirſutus) *Hairy, Rough, Slattiſh.*
HIRTUS, ûris, *f.* (ab haurio, vel a Βύω traho) *a Horſeleech; alſo a* Bus *conſumer.* * Hirudo ſorenſis, *a Petteſogger.*
Hirundinaria, æ, *f. great Celandine.* * Hirundinaria minor, *pilewort.*
Hirundineus, } *of a Swallow.*
Hirundininus, a, um, }
HIRUNDO, inis, *f.* (Χελιδών, a ſono) *a Swallow; alſo a Sea-fiſh with fins like a Swallows tail and wings; alſo dry ſcabs in a Horſes fore-leg.*
† Hiſciatus, a, um, *Gaping.*
† Hiſcio, ire, *to ceaſe or end.*
Hiſco, ere, (Χάσκω, ab hio) *to Gape, Yawn, Mutter, Divide.* * Nec hiſcere ciuiſquam audebat, *no one durſt open his mouth.*
Hiſpalis, *the City* Sevil *in* Spain.
Hiſpalus, *a King of the* Celtiberi.
† Hiſpanach, *the Herb* Spinage.
Hiſpania, *the Country of* Spain, *called alſo* Iberia, Heſperia, *and* Celtiberia, *it is divided into three parts, to wit,* Bætica, Luſitania *and* Tarraconenſis.
Hiſpaniolus, i, *m. a Spaniſh.*
Hiſpanicus, a, um, } *Spaniſh.*
Hiſpanus, }
Hiſpanienſis, e, *dwelling in* Spain.
Hiſpellum, *and* -lla, æ, *a Town in* Umbria.
Hiſpellates, *the Townſmen of* Hiſpellum.
† Hiſpidor, ari, *to be briſtly.*
† Hiſpidoſus, a, um, *full of Briſtles.*
Hiſpidus, a, um, *Rough, Briſtly, Boariſh.*
Hiſtæ, tri, a *Tuſcan word for a Player or Tumbler.*
Hiſtiæa, *a City in* Euboea.
Hiſtiæus, *a Tyrant of* Miletus *hanged for conſpiring againſt* Darius.
† Hiſtipex, *Wood burning in the fire.*
† Hiſtion, onis, *m. a Weaver.*
HISTÓRIA, æ, *f.* [Ἱστορία] *a Hiſtory, tale.*
Hiſtoriális, e, *Hiſtorical.* * Opus hiſtoriale, *Story-work in Tapeſtry.*
Hiſtorice, es, *f. that part of Grammar that teacheth one to unfold Authors, the way of writing Hiſtory.* g.
Hiſtóricus, a, um, *Hiſtorical.* g.
Hiſtoricus, i, *m. an Hiſtorian.*
† Hiſtório, are, *to write a Hiſtory.*
Hiſtoriographia, æ, *f. a Writing of Hiſtory.* g.
† Hiſtoriographo, are, *to write Hiſtory.*
Hiſtoriográphus, i, *m. an Hiſtoriographer.* g.
† Hiſtóriola, æ, *f. a little ſtory.*
Hiſtórius, a, um, *Hiſtorical.*
† Hiſtriculus, a, um, *of or like a Stage-player, Hipocritical.*
† Hiſtricus, a, um, *of a Play or Actor.* * Hiſtricus Imperator, *the chief Actor.*
Hiſtrio, onis, *m.* (hetruſc. hiſter) *a Player, Actor.*
Hiſtrionalis, le, } *of an Actor,*
Hiſtrionicus, a, um, } *or Acting.*
Hiſtrionia, æ, *f. the Art or Science of Acting.*
Hiſtrix, icis, *a Porcupine or Hedge-hog. See* Hyſtrix.
† Hiſta, æ, *the ſkin of a Pomegranate, a tripe.*
† Hittio, ire, *to Scent as the dogs in hunting.*
Hiulcè, adv. *Gapingly.*
Hiulco, are, *to Cleave, chap, cut.*
† Hiulculus, a, um, *Gaping a little.*
Hiulcus, a, um, (ab hio) *Gaping as parched ground.* * Hiulca gens, *greedy folk.* * Oratio hiulca, *an ill compoſed Oration.*

H I.

H. I. *for* hic locus, *or* honeſto loco.

H M.

H. M. *for* honeſta mulier. Hora mala, *or* mortis.
H. M. D. A. *for* hoc mandavit dari Auguſtus.
H. M. P. *for* hic memoriæ poſuit, *or* hoc monumentum poſuit.
H. M. S. M. Hic mater ſua mortua, *or* hora mala ſumpſit moram.

H O

HO, *for* homo, *or* honeſtus.
Hoba, æ, *Country of* Syria.
Hoc, (ab hic) *ſo much the more, hither.*
Hódie (of hoc die) *to day, Now-a-days, At this very time.* * Hodie mane, *to day morning.*
Hódiernus, a, um, *of this day.* * Hodierna dies, *this very day.*
Hodœdócus, æ, *High-way-man.* g.
Hodœporicum, an Itinerary, a Voyage or Journey deſcribed. g.
Hodœporus, i, *m. a Traveller on the High-way.* g.
Hodomanti, *a People of* Thrace.
Hœdile, is, *n. a place where Kids are kept.*
Hœdílus, *and* hœdiculus, i, *m. a young Kid.*
Hœdinus, a, um, *of a Kid.*
† Hœdŭlo, are, *to Sport or play like a Kid.*
Hœdulus, i, *m. a little Kid.*
HOEDUS, i, *m.* (heb. Gedhi, i ſono) *a Kid, young Goat.*
† Hœlix, icis, *the opening of a Pipe.*
Hœmatopus, ódis, *m. the Bird called* a Red-ſhank. g.
HOI, (Oi) interj. *Alas! Well-a-day.*
Holcas, ádis, *a Hoy.* g.
Holce, es, *f. a Dram.*
Holcimus, a, um, *eaſily Drawn.* g.
Holcus, i, *m. wall-barley.* g.
Holeades, *a People within the River* Styx.
† Holigopmenon, *Comprehending many things in few words.*
Hollandia, *Holland.*
Hollandus, *a Hollander.*
Holmi, *a City of* Cilicia aſpera.
Holmia, Stockholm, *the Metropolis of* Sweden.
Holminum, *a City of* Bœotia.
Holmus, *a Mortar, a Cup like a horn alſo a mans Breaſt.* g.
Holo, *a City in* Spain.
Holobrizus, a, um, } *all of gold.* g.
† Holoberus, Holoverus, a, um, }
Holocaustum, i, *n. a Burnt-ſacrifice.* g.
Holochryſus, a, um, *all of gold.* g.
Holocontis, *the ſame as* Memirem. g.
Holocron, *a Mountain of* Macedonia.
Hologrammon, *or* hologrammaton, g. *a Will written all with the Teſtator's own hand.*
Holographicus, } *wholly written*
Holographus, a, um, } *with his own hand.* g.
Holographum, i, *the original teſt.* g.
Hololampus, a, um, *all in a Flame ſhining bright.* g.
Holopechion, *a whole cubit.* g.
Holophanta, æ, *m. one that will by for a ſmall matter.* g.
Holoporphyrus, a, um *all of purple.* g.
Holopyxos, *a City of* Creet.

† Holor, oris, *m. a Swan.*
Holos, g. *Whole.*
Holoſericus, a, um, g. *all of Silk.*
Holoſteon, ei, *n. the Herb* Stitchwort.
Holothuria, g. *a prickly Sea-fiſh.*
† Hólus, eris, *n. a Pot-herb.*
† Homagium, ii, *n. Homage, Fidelity.*
Homilum, ii, *n. a kind of Cap.* g.
† Homer, *a meaſure of 45 gallons.*
Homeritæ, *a People of* Æthiopia *and* Arabia fœlix.
Homeromaſtix, g. Homer's *whip,* Zoilus.
Homérus, Homer, *the moſt Famous Greek Poet about a Hundred and ſixty Years before the building of* Rome; *ſeven Cities contend for his birth-place,* Smyrna, Rhodos, Colophon, Salamis, Chios, Argos, Athenæ.
Homicida, æ, *m.* (ab Homo & cædo) *a Manſlayer, Murderer.*
Homicidium, ii, *n. Manſlaughter, Murder.*
Homilia, æ, *f. a Homily or Sermon.* g.
Homilíæ, *a City of* Theſſaly.
† Homiliaticus, a, um, *of a Homily Diſcourſe or Sermon.*
Hómillus, i, *m.* (ab homo) *a little Man.*
Hominatus, *and* hominium, ii, *n. Homage.*
HOMO, inis, *m.* (ab. *Heb. Om* populus) *a Man, Man-ſervant, Humanity.* * Hominem exuere, *to dye.* * Homines fumus non dii, *the beſt muſt heve their grains of Allowance.* * Homo ea, *you are a Man every inch of you.*
Homocapnus, a, um, g. *Living in the ſame Houſe, by the ſame fire.*
Homocœlia, æ. g. *Likeneſs of Speech.*
Homocomeria, æ. *f. Likeneſs of parts in the nouriſhment and nouriſhed,* g.
Homœoptoton, i, *n. the ending of divers clauſes with the like caſes.*
Homœoſis, g. a *Similitude.*
Homœoteleuton, *when divers clauſes end alike, or with the ſame cadence.* g.
Homogalactos, *and* -tus, i. *m. a Foſter-Brother,* g.
Homogenus, a, um, g. *of the ſame kind.*
Homogenia, æ, *f. Affinity,* g.
Homoglóſſus, a, um, g. *of the ſame Language.*
Homographia, æ. *f. a like Writing or Painting.*
Homohypni, orum, g. *they that ſleep under the ſame roof.*
Homole, *a Mountain of* Theſſaly, *a Seat of the Centaurs.*
Homolea, *a Mountain of* Magneſia.
† Homoleum, ei, *n. a kind of Capi.*
Homolium, *a Town of* Magneſia *and* Macedonia.
Homologia, æ, *f. a Confeſſion or Agreement.* g.
Homologus, a, um, g. *Confeſſing, Agreeing.*
Homonœa, *conſent, concord.*
Homonymia, g. *a likeneſs of Name, Equivocation.*
Homonymon, g. *that which has the ſame Name.*
Homonymus, a, um, *having the ſame Name, though the thing be of ſeveral kinds, Doubtful, Ambiguous,* g.
Homopathes, g. *Suffering together.*
Homopatoria, *Athenian Feaſts, when Fathers met together to enroll their children.*
Homophagia, æ. *f. an eating together, an eating of raw meats.*
Homophaſis, g. *a doubtful Expoſition.*
Homophónos, g. *of the ſame ſound.*
Homophylus, g. *of the ſame Tribe.*
Homophýlus, g. *of the ſame Mind.*
Homos, g. *Like.*
Homotechnus, i, g. *of the ſame Art.*
Homouſion, g. *Conſubſtantial.*
Homouſius, a, um, g. *of the ſame Subſtance.*
Hómullus, i, *m.* } (ab Homo)
Humuncio, onis, *m.* } *a little Man, Dwarf.*
Homuncionitæ, *Hereticks denying Chriſt's Deity.*
Homunculus, i. *m. a little or poor Man.*
Hónestamentum, i, *n. an Ornament.*
Hónestas, ātis, *f. Honeſty, Dignity, a Worſhipful Perſon.*
Hónestatio, onis, *f. an Honouring.*
Hónestator, oris, *m. an Honourer.*
Hónestatus, a, um. *Honoured.*
Hónestè, adv. *Honeſtly, honourably.*
† Hónestitudo, inis, *f. Honeſty, Dignity.*
Hónesto, are, *to Honour, make honourable.*
Hónestor, ari, *to be in Credit.*
Hónestum, i, *n. Honeſty, Vertue.*
Hónestus, ior, iſſimus, a, um, *Honeſt, civil, courteous, honourable, comely, noble.* * Homines honore honeſti, *Men of high rank.* * Honeſta facie virgo, a *Maid of ſeemly Countenance.*
HÓNOR, ōris, *m. Reſpect given to any one, Honour, Ornament, Beauty, Love, Sacrifice, Reward; alſo Reproach, Infamy.* * Mortis honor, *the funeral Ceremonies.* * Sit honor auribus, *Sir reverence. See* Honos.
Honorabilis, e, *Honourable.*
Honorabilitas, ātis, *f. Honourableneſs.*
Hónorabiliter, adv. *Honourably.*
Hónorandus, a, um, *to be Honoured.*
Honoraria, orum, *Plays in honour of* Bacchus.
Honorárium, ii, *n. a Preſent to Emperors, Princes, Landlords, &c.*
Honorárius, a, um, *of Honours, Appointed by the Prætor.* * Honoraria opera, *an endeavour to reconcile two perſons.* * Honorarium vinum, *preſented to Great Men.* * Honorarius Conſul, *a mere Honour.* * Honorarius literæ, *Letters of Preferment.* * Honorarium jus, *an Order of the Council-table, Lord Mayor, &c.*
Honorate, adv. *Honourably.*
Honorátio, onis, *f. an Honouring.*
Honorátus, ior, iſſimus, *Honourable.*
† Honorcularius, i, *m. a little Creſſet.*
Honoria, *the Siſter of the Emperor* Valentinian.
Honorichus, *a King of the* Vandals.
† Honorificábilis, le, *capable of Honouring.*
† Honorificabilitas, honorificabilitudo, honorificabilitudinitas, atis, *f. Honourableneſs.*
† Honorificabiliter, *Honourably.*
Honorifice, centiùs, ceatiſſimè, adv. *Honourably, comfortably.*
Honorificentia, æ. *f. Worſhip.*
Honorificentior, ius, ioris, *more Honourable.*
† Hónorifico, are, *to Honour or Credit.*
Honorificor, ari, *to be credited.*
Honorificus, a, um, *bringing honour, creditable.*
Honorípeta, æ, *m. one ambitious of honour.*
Honorius, *the 46th Emperour of* Rome, *with his Brother* Arcadius; *Alſo the 68th. Biſhop of* Rome, A. D. 625. *and other Popes.*
Hónoro, are, *to Honour, Reverence, Worſhip.*
† Hónoror, ari, *to Honour.*
Honoroſus, a, um, *full of Honour.*
Hóborus, a, um, *Creditable, honourable.*
HÓNOS, ōris, *m.* (ab Ονος pretium) *honour. See* Honor.
Honus, *and* honuſtus, *for* onus, *and* onuſtus, g.
† Hopia, æ, *a precious Stone; alſo a kind of Poiſon.*
† Hopilocrepides, *a kind of Womans Shooe.*
Hoplias, *a River of* Bœotia.
Hoplites, æ, *m. a Man of War,* g.
Hoplomachus, i, *m. an armed Fencer,* g.
HOPS, æ, *f.* (Ὅψ) *an Herb, or any part of Time, twenty Days allow'd the Pantiff for drawing up his Plea againſt the Defendant.* * Omnium horarum homo, *a Man for mirth or buſineſs.* * Ultima horis, *to ſpend his time in* Septembris horæ, *the Month* Septimber. * Horæ nivis, *the Seaſon of the Year.*
Hora, æ, Roman *Goddeſs of Beauty.*
Horatiæ, æ *People bordering on* Illyrium.
Horæ, æ *City of* Calabria.
Horæ, *Goddeſſes the Daughters of* Jupiter *and* Themis.
Horæus, a, um, g. *Fair, Seaſonable.*
Horárium, ii, *n. a Dial, Clock-Watch.*
Horárius, a, um, *of an hour, hourly.*
Horatæ, æ, *People of* India.
Horatius Cocles, a *Noble Roman, who when* Porſena *had taken* Janiculum, *and was ruſhing into the City, oppoſed the Enemy alone, till the Bridge broke under him, and leaping into* Tybur, *ſwam ſafe to Land.*
Horatius Flaccus, a *Lyrick Poet, and Satyriſt of* Venuſia, *in great favour with* Auguſtus, *by reaſon of his acquaintance with* Mecenas, *he made the Emperour his Heir, and was buried nobly near* Mecenas.
Horbani, æ, *People of* Illyrium.
Horchia, æ *Goddeſs of* Tuſcany.
† Horcinus, *for* urceolus, a *kind of Veſſel.*
HORDA, æ, *f. a Cow with Calf. See* Forda.
Hordeacea, æ, um, *made of Barley.*
Hordearius, a, um, *of or living on Barley.* * Hordearia pruna, *Plumbs of a Barley-colour, or being ripe about* Barley-harveſt. * Hordearium æs, *Money given Troopers in ſtead of Barley.*

† Hordeum, a, um, *of or like barly.*
Hordeŏlum, i, *n. a Wheal on the eye-lid, the Tip of the rumo.*
HORDEUM, ei, *n.* (ab horreo) *Barley.*
Hordicidia, orum. *n.* Roman *Festivales, when they sacrificed cows with calf.* See Fordicidia.
Hordonienses, *a People of Apulia.*
† Horreticus, a, um, *getting a Stomach.*
Horesti, *a People of Scotland.*
Horia, æ, *f.* (ab "Opios terminalis) *a Fiber-boat.*
Horici, *a People of Italy.*
Horiŏla, æ, *a little Fisher-boat.*
Horizontalis, e, *of the Horizon.*
Horizon, ontis, *the Horizon, g.*
Horma, *a Town of Macedonia.*
Hormaides, *a* Chaldean *God supposed to be* Jupiter.
† Hormefion, *a very precious stone.*
Hormisium, *Clary.* * Horminum sativum, *garden clary, sage of* Rome. See Horminum.
Horminius, *a Mountain of* Bithynia.
Horminŏdes, *g. a kind of precious stone.*
Horminum, i, *n.* ("Ορμινον) *Clary.*
† Hormus, i, *m. a kind of Trance.*
† Horno, *for* hoc anno, *this year.*
Hornus, } (ἀφ' ὑνος) *of this*
Hornotinus, a, um, } *year.*
Hornotĭnus, i, *m. a Town or Hindleaf.*
Hrodes, *a King of* Parthia *slain by* M. Crassus.
Horologicus, a, um, *of a Clock, g.*
Horologium, i, *n. a Clock-make, g.*
Horologium, ii, *n. a Clock, Dial, Hour-glass, Watch.* * Horologium Sciothericum, or solarium, *a Sun-dial.*
Horos, *a Bound or Term, g.*
† Horoscopantia signa, *the constellation erring at ones nativity.*
Horoscopium, ii, *n. a Dial, g.*
Horoscopo, are, *to Calculate ones nativity.*
Horoscopus, a, um, *Arising at the East when one is born, g.*
Horoscopus, i, *m. he that Calculates a nativity, g.*
Horrearius, ii, *m. the keeper of a Barn.*
Horreaticus, a, um, *of a Barn.*
Horrefacio, ere, *to Affright.*
Horrendum, adv. *dreadful.*
Horrendus, a, um, *Horrible, to be dreaded.*
Horrens, ntis, *Affrighted; also rough, Bristling, g.*
HORREO, ere, (*Heb.* Gur timuit; a fono) *to Quiver for fear, or cold, to be Afraid of, be Rough through fear or astonishment.* * Horret divinum numen, *he greatly fears God.*
Horreolum, i, *n. a little Barn.*
Horrescens, ntis, *Trembling.*
Horresco, ere, *to Tremble, Fear, grow Rough.* * Tempestas horrescit utmbis, *it grows thick and dark.*
Horreum, ei, *n.* (ab horreo) *a barn, Garner, Store-house, Wine-cellar.*
Horribilis, e, *Horrible, Frightful.*
† Horribilitas, ătis, *f. Horribleness.*
Horribiliter, adv. *horribly.*
† Horricomis, e, *Shagged, Long-haired.*
Horridè, adv. *roughly, grossy.*
† Horriditas, ătis, *f. Roughness, Trembling.*
† Horridiusculè, *somewhat roughly.*
Horridulus, a, um, *grievously quivering with cold, Somewhat rough, &c.*
Horridus, a, um, (ab Horreo) *Horrible, Untamed, Cold, Rough, Bristling.* * Horrida oratio, *a rough unpolish'd speech.* * Horrida vita, *a savage kind of life.*
Horrifer, a, um, *causing Cold or Grief.*
Horrificè, adv. *Horribly.*
Horrifico, are, *to make to quake.*
Horrificor, ari, *to be affrighted.*
Horrificus, a, um, *Terrible, making to quake.*
Horriotĭatio, onis, *f. the Staring of the hair.*
† Horripilo, *and* -or, ari, *to have the hair rough, or stand an end.*
† Horrisŏno, are, *to make a Dreadfull noise.*
Horrisŏnus, a, um, *making a Dreadfull Noise.*
Horror, ōris *m.* (ab horreo) *a quivering for cold or fear, dread.*
Horsum, adv. (ab Hoc) *Hitherward.*
Hortămen, inis, *n.* }
Hortamentum, i, *n.* } *an Advising.*
Hortans, ntis, *Exhorting.*
Hortanum, *a City of* Tuscany.
Hortatio, ōnis, *f.* } *an Exhorting,*
Hortātus, ūs, *m.* } *Advising, Perswading.*
† Hortatiuncula, æ, *a little encouragement.*
Hortativus, a, um, *serving for Exhortation.*
Hortator, ōris, *m. an Exhorter.*
† Hortatorius, a, um, *Exhorting.*
Hortatrix, icis, *f. she that Exhorts.*
† Hortellus, i, *m. a very little Garden.*
Hortensii, *who when the* Roman *Matrons were taxed by the* Triumviri, *and no man durst plead for them, pleaded the cause so eloquently, that the got a great part of it taken off.*
† Hortensiana, *the name of an Herb.*
Hortensis, e, (ab Hortus,) *of a Garden.*
Hortensius, *the eloquent daughter of* Hortensius, *an excellent* Roman Orator, *called the King of Causes, and admired for his memory, being able at night exactly to write all that was done at an Auction or outcry the whole day before.*
† Horticŏla, æ, *m. and* hortilio, ōnis, *m. a Gardner.*
Horticultura, æ, *f. the art of Gardening.*
HORTOR, ari, (ab "Ορω excito) *to Exhort, Advise, Perswade; also to be Emboreed.*
Hortulanus, i, *m. a Gardener.*
Hortŭlus, i, *a little Garden.*
HORTUS, i, *m.* (ab Χόρτος γράμεν vel ab "Ορχος plantarum ordo) *a garden, an Orchard, Farm.* * Hortus conditus, *a salade.* * Hortus indiligens, *a neglected garden.* * Horti imaginarii, *flower-pots.* * Horti pensiles or Adonidis, *gardens on the tops of houses, or next en windows.*
Horŭla, æ, *f.* (ab hora) *a little Hour.*
Horus, *the son of* Isis; *also a King of* Assyria.
† Hosia, æ, *a kind of Buskin.*
Hosia, *a City of* Tuscany *called* Marcha.
Hospes, ĭtis, *m.* (ab "Οστις quisquis [scil.] advenit) *an Host or Guest, a Stranger.* * Hospes in re liquâ, *one unexperienced in a thing, a novice.*
† Hospinus, a, um, *receiving Guests.*
† Hospita, æ, *f. an Hostess or Lowlady; also a Stranger.*
† Hospitalarius, ii, *m. the master of an Hospital.*
Hospitalis, e, (ab hospes) *of a Guest or Entertaining; also Bountiful, keeping a full and open house.* * Hospitale cubiculum, *a Guest-chamber.*
Hospitalissimus, a, um, *given unto Hospitality.*
Hospitalitas, ātis, *f. Hospitality, courtesie in lodging strangers.*
Hospitaliter, adv. *Courteously, like an host.*
† Hospitale, is, *n. and* Hospitalium, *an Hospital.*
† Hospitarius, *and* Hospitator, ōris, *m. an Entertainer.*
† Hospitattix, icis, *f. she that Entertains.*
† Hospitatura, æ, *f. an Entertainment.*
† Hospitarius, ii, *m. an Innkeeper.*
† Hospiticida, æ, *c. a killer of Guests.*
† Hospitiola, æ, *a little Inn.*
Hospitium, ii, *n.* (of hospes) *an inn or lodging, Entertainment, Friendship.* * Hospitium publicum, *an Hospital.* * Arenæ hospitio prohibemur, *we are forbidden to land.* * Hospitium calamitatis, *a shelter against all manner of Calamity.*
† Hospitivus, a, um, *of an Inn or Lodging.*
Hospitor, ari, *to Lodge or Sojourn; also to Entertain.* * Hospitator aqua in eo loco, *the water stands in that place.* * Hospitari nescit ofstanea, *the Chestnut tree must not be removed or transplanted.*
Hospitus, a, um, *Strange, Entertaining or Entertained.* * Hospita flumina, *which may safely be passed.*
† Hostimi or Hostimi, *those that are first-nosed, or born without nostrils.*
Hostmus, *a famous Magician, one of* Alexander's *companions.*
Hostacius, *a Prince of the* Ravennates, *banished by the people because he grew idle and unfit for Government.*
Hostea, *a City of* Italy; *also a Girl whom* Propertius *loved and called her* Cynthia.
HOSTIA, æ, *f.* (ab hostibus dimitis) *a Sacrifice, also the pophish Host.*
Hostiari, *or* Hostiones, *a people by the Western Ocean.*
† Hostiarius, ii, *m. an Hostler or Door-keeper.*
† Hostiatus, a, um, *bringing Sacrifice.*
† Hostilicapax, acis, *a taker of Enemies.*
† Hostilicida, æ, *a killer of Enemies.*
Hostilium, i, *n. the Enemies countrey.*

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† Hostĭcŭlus, i, *m. he that dwells in an enemies Country.*
Hostĭcus, a, um, } (ab hostis) *of an*
Hostilis, e, } *enemy, hostile.*
Hostilitas, ātis, *f. hostility.*
Hostiliter, adv. *in hostile manner.*
Hostimentum, i, *n. a requital.*
Hostio, ire, Isew ndw, (vel ab hostia) *to requite, make even, strike, offend, restrain.*
† Hostio, are, *to Sacrifice.*
Hostiŏla, æ, *f. a little Sacrifice.*
HOSTIS, is, *m.* (ab hospes, vel ab "Οστις quisquis) *an Enemy.* * Hostis non hostis, *an Enemy that has not proclaimed hostility.*
Hostius, Hostilius, *a valiant* Roman, *crowned by* Romulus *with a coronet of leaves.*
Hothorium, ii, *n. a Strike to even measures.*
† Hothus, i, *m. so much oil as the Olives yeild at every pressing.*

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H.P. *for* Hora pessima, hosselta persona, hosselus puer, hic posuit, *or* hæreditatis possessio.

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H R *for* Heres.
H. R. *for* honesta oratio.
H.R.L.P. hic requiescit in pace.

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H. S. *for* hæc or hic sit, hoc satis, hora sacra, *or* Herculis Scrum.
H. S. E. *for* hic situs or sepultus est.
H. S. F. *for* hoc facellum fecit.
H. S. V. F. M. hoc sibi vivens fieri mandavit.
H. S. *for* Sestertium.

H O

H. U. *for* hujus.
H. V. *for* honesta vita.
H. V. H. P. herus verus honorum possessor.
† Huber, Rubero *for* Uber, *&c.*
† Hubiola, *bops.*
Huc, (ab hic) *to this end or place, hither,* adv. * Huc & huc, *now on the one side, now on the other.* * Huc & illuc, *hither and thither.*
Hucine ? *what hitherto ?* adv.
Hucusque, adv. *hitherto.*
Hudo, onis, Hugh, *a King of the Franks, A. D. 988.* * *Also a King of* Cyprus *and* Italy.
Hui, interj. (a fono) *whoop; hey-ay!*
Huiake, ken. of hicce.
Huiusmodi, *of this sort,* indec.
† Hulcuscŭlum, i, *n. a little wheel.*
Hollus, *the River* Hull *in* Yorkshire.
† Hulula *and* Hululo, as, ulula, *&c.*
† Humanatio, onis, *f. a being made man.*
Humandus, a, um, *to be buried.*
Humanus, } adv. *Gentely, cour-*
Humanitĕr, } *teously, friendly, patiently.*
Humanitas, ātis, *f. humanity, courtesie, gentleness.* * Humanitatis studia, *the liberal Arts.*
Humanitas, adv. *after the manner of men.*
† Humano, are, *to make Human.*
† Humanor, ari, *to become human.*
Humanum, i, *n. mankind.* * Si exos humanum, *if men had no bones.*
Humanus, a, um, (ab homo) *humane, of a man, courteous, gentle, kind.* * Lac humanum, *breastmilk.*
† Humātim, *by burying.*
Humātio, onis, *f. a burying.*
Humător, ōris, *m. a burier.*
† Humatrix, icis, *f. she that buries.*
Humātus, a, um, *buried.*
Humbra, *the Number in* Yorkshire.
† Humectātio and humectamentum, i, *n. a moistning.*
† Humectator, ōris, *m. a moistner.*
† Humectātus, a, um, *moistned.*
Humectè, adv. *moistly.*
Humecto, are, *to moisten, wet.*
Humectus, or, illimus, a, um, *wet, moist.*
† Humefacio, ere, *to make moist.*
† Humefactus, a, um, *made moist.*
Humens, ntis, *moist, watery.*
Humeo, ere, (ab humus vel ab "Υμις pluvia) *to be wet or moist.*
Humĕrale, *n. a Coat, cast over the shoulders, a Doctor's hood*
Humĕrālis, le, *of the Shoulders.*
† Humerculus, i, *m. a little Shoulder.*
† Humerillus, i, *m. the linch-pin of a wheel.*
† Humeroè, *humerously, moistly.*
† Humerositas, ātis, *moistness.*
Humĕrōsus, a, um, *having broad Shoulders.* * Locus humerosus, *a place full of Hillocks.*
† Humĕrŭlus, *m. a little Shoulder.*
HUMERUS, i, *m.* ("Ωμος) *the Shoulder.*
Humfredus or Humfridus, *a Duke of* Gloucester, *a great warriour, and scholar.*
Humi, [ab humus] *on the ground.*
Humiditas, ātis, *f. moisture.*
Humido, are, *to moisten.*
Humidŭlus, a, um, *pretty moist.*
Humidus, a, um, (ab humeo) *moist, wet, waterish.* * Humidum paludum, *where the Marshes were waterish.*
Humifer, a, um, *moistning.*
† Humifico, are, *to moisten.*
Humifĭcus, a, um, *making moist.*
† Humigatio, onis, *f. a moistning.*
† Humigatus, a, um, *well moistned.*
Humillatio, onis, *f. an humbling.*
Humillator, ōris, *m. he that humbles himself.*
Humiliatus, a, um, *humbled, abased.*
Humilio, are, *to humble, to debase.*
† Humilio, onis, *f. an humbling.*
Humilis, ior, illimus, (ab humus) *Humble, low, mean, vile, feint.* * Ars humilis, *a pitiful inconsiderate trade.*
Humilitas, atis, *f. humility, lowness of mind, stature, condition.*
Humiliter, ius, illime, adv. *humbly, lowly, basely.*
Humillitudo, inis, *f. humbleness.*
Humipĕta, æ, *m. f. sparrow-hawk.*
† Humiprudus, i, *a dewberry bush.*
Humo, are, (ab humus) *to bury, cover the earth.* * Humare tales, *to set flocks for grasts.*
Humor, ōris, *m. a humor, moisture.* * Humor aquosus, *the Dropsie.* * Humor bacchi, *wine.*
† Humorcalisa, atis, *f. a moistfier.*
Humotenus, adv. *on the ground.*

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H. U. M. U. S, i, *f.* (ab humeo, vel a Χαμαὶ, humi) *the bare ground, moist earth, dust.*
Hundeldena, Hundon *in* Hertfordshire.
Hungaria, Hungary, *divided by the River* Danubius *into the hither and further.*
Hungarus, i, *m. a* Hungarian.
Hungreforda, Hungerford *in* Berkshire.
Huni, *the Huns, Scythians, that over-ran all* Gallia, *and* Italy, *till at the entreaty of Pope* Leo, *they retired themselves into* Hungary.
Hunnum, Sevenhale *in* Northumberland.
Huntingdonia, Huntingdon *town.*
† Hurdices, *harrows.*
† Husius, i, *f. a bolt-tree.*

H Y

Hyacinthia, orum, *n. Solemnities kept in the night to the Lacedæmonians, in honour of* Hyacinthus, *whom* Apollo *slew, with a coit.*
Hyacinthinus, a, um, *purple colour'd, g.*
Hyacinthizontes, *g. a kind of Emeralds.*
Hyacinthus, i, *m. a violet, a jacinth; also a garment of purple, g.*
Hyacinthus, *the Son of* C. Amyclas, *he was at once beloved of* Zephyrus *and* Apollo; Zephyrus *being slighted, turned his love to a hatred, and blew a coit by him by* Apollo, *upon* Ida *head and killed him.*
Hyades, *the seven Stars in the head of* Taurus, *which in their rising and setting stir up rain, g.*
Hyæa, æ, *City of* Locris.
Hyæna, æ, *f. a beast like a wolf with a mane and long hairs, accounted the Justifie of beasts, often changing sex, and counterfeiting mans voice; also a sea-fish, and by some a civet cat, g.*
Hyæmia, and -ium, *a precious stone found in the Hyæna's eyes.*
Hyale, *one of* Diana's *Nymphs.*
Hyalinus, a, um, *of glass, glass-coloured, g.*
Hyaloida, *or* hyaloides humor, *the third humour of the eyes like melted glass, g.*
Hyalotheca, æ, *f. a glass-case, or cab-board, g.*
Hyalotgus, i, *m. a glass-maker or glasier, g.*
Hyalus, i, *m. a glass; also green colour, g.*
Hymæneus, *a City of* Messenia.
Hymæon, *a City of* Troy.
Hympolis, *a City of* Phrygia.
Hyanthes, *the People of* Bœotia; *hence* Hyanthius, *an Epithet of* Cadmus.
Hyantia, *a City of* Locris.
Hyantius, } a, um, *of* Bœotia.
Hyantæus, }
Hyapes, *a City of* Phocis.
Hyas, antis, *the son of* Atlas; *also a King of* Bœotia.
Hyasis, *a City of* Lybia *called also* Oasis.
Hybanda, *once an Island of* Ionia, *and now joined to the Continent.*
Hybele, *a City by* Carthage.
Hyberia, as Iberia.
Hybernia, orum, *n. Winter-quarters.*
Hybernia, *Ireland.*

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Hibernātio, ōnis, *f. a Wintering.*
Hibernātor, ōris, *m. he that winters.*
Hyberniēnsis, is, *um, of Ireland.*
Hybernō, āre, *to Winter, be in winter-quarters.*
Hybernus, a, um, [Χειμερινός. vel ab hyems) *of winter, winterly.*
Hybla, *or* Hyble, *a Mountain of Sycily abounding with thyme and bees; hence* Hyblæus, a, um.
Hyblon, *a petty King of* Sicily *who gave name to the City* Hybla, *which was after words called* Megara.
Hybræa, *a famous orateur of* Mylasa, *in* Caria, *his father left him nothing but a mule, which kept him while he served the Philosopher* Diotrophes, *and came at last to govern the commonwealth.*
Hybrisēs, *a People of* Thrace.
Hybris, idos, *and* hybrida, æ, *f. a mongrel, a pig whose sire or dam was wild.* * Vox hybrida, *a word made of two Languages, &c.*
Hyccara, *a town in* Sicily *where* Lais *is said to be born.*
Hydara, *a City of* Armenia major.
Hydarcæ, Indians *who fought against* Bacchus.
Hydarnes, *a noble man of* Persia *who conspired with* Darius *against the* Magi.
Hydaspes, *a River of* Asia, *running through* Sufiana. * *And another of* India, *the bounds of* Alexanders *expedition; in this river is much gold and precious stones.* * Hydaspi, *the inhabitants thereabouts.*
Hyde, *a city of* Lydia.
Hydisīus, *a City of* Caria.
Hydra, æ, *f. a water-adder, g.*
Hydra Lernæa, *a Serpent of fifty heads, of which when* Hercules *cut off one, two came in the room.* * *Also an Island of* Libya *and other places.*
Hydragogia, *the conveying of water, g.*
Hydragogus, a, um, *conveying water away, g.*
Hydragogus, i, *m. he that Conveighs water, g.*
Hydrargyrum, and -rus, i, *m. quicksilver, g.*
‡ Hydrastina, æ, *f. wild Hemp.*
Hydraula, *an Organ carryed by water; also a player on such an Organ, &c.*
Hydraulicus, a, um, *driven by water, g.*
Hydraulus, i, *m. an engin or instrument driven by water; also to draw up water.*
Hydrea, *an Island by* Trœzene.
Hydrela, *a City of* Caria.
Hydria, æ, *f. a pitcher or water-pot, g.*
Hydrias, *a Country of* Asia minor.
Hydrinus, a, um, *of the Serpent* hydra. * Hydrina vulnera, *wounds given him.*
Hydrocele, es, *f. burstings or falling of the water into the Scrotum, g.*
Hydrocichus, a, um, *Burstin, g.*
Hydrocephalos, *a humour between the skin and the skull, g.*
Hydrolapathum, i, *n. a water-dock, g.*
Hydromantia, æ, *f. Divination by water, g.*
Hydromeli, is, *n. Methglin, mead, g.*
‡ Hydrómola, æ, *f. a water-mill.*
Hydrophanta, æ, *m. he that searches and scours water-channels, g.*
Hydrophobia, æ, *f. a fearing of water, g.*
Hydrophobus, a, um, *bitten by a mad dog, and fearful of water, g.*
Hydrophobus, i, *m. he that is bitten by a mad dog and fears the waters, g.*
Hydrophilax, acis, *a keeper of water, g.*
Hydropicus, a, um, *having the dropsie, g.*
‡ Hydropiper, ēris. *water-pepper or arse-smart.*
Hydropisis, is, *f. the Dropsie, g.*
Hydropolis, Dorchester *in* Oxfordshire.
Hydrops, ōpis, *m. the Dropsie, one in a Dropsie, g.*
Hydruntum, *and* hydrus, *the Metropolis of all* Apulia *called* Otranto.
Hydrus, i, *m. a water-serpent, g.*
Hydrusa, *a City of* Attica; *also the Island* Andros.
Hyela, *the city* Velia *in* Lucania.
† Hyemaculum, i, *n. a House to winter in.*
Hyemalia, orum, *n. winter-quarters.*
Hyemalis, le, *winterly.*
Hyēmātio, ōnis, *f. a wintering, the winter-time.*
Hyēmātus, a, um, *frozen.*
Hyēmo, are, *to be winter; also make winter. be tempestuous.* * Hyemat, *the hard weather to come in.*
Hyems, ēmis, *f.* (Χειμών, vel ab Τω pluo) *winter, a storm, loe; a so a year.*
Hyettus, *a City of* Bœotia.
Hyetussa, *an Island by* Caria.
Hygassus, *a City of* Caria.
Hygeia, *the Daughter of* Æsculapius, *called also* Salus.
Hygennenses, *a People of* Asia minor.
Hygæa, Minerva *so called.*
Hygiana, *a City of* Triphyllia.
Hygrempalastrum, i, *n. a Moist platter, g.*
Hyb in, *the City of* Sabardi, *in* Sarmatia Europæa.
Hyi, *a People of* Sufiana.
Hylactor, *and* hylax, *barker, Chaser, one of* Acteons *dogs, g.*
Hylæus, *one of the centaurs.*
Hylami, *a City of* Lycia.
Hylas, *the Son of* Theodamas, *going to fetch* Hercules *some water fell into the River; or (poetically) was pulled in by the Nymphs in love with him.*
Hylatæ, *a People of* Cœlosyria.
Hylates, Apollo *worshipped at* Erythea *in* Cyprus.
Hyle, *a City of* Cyprus *where* Apollo Hylates *was worshipped.* * *Also a City of* Locris *and* Bœotia
Hyleſia, *one of the* Cyclad *Islands, called also* Paros; * *Also an Epithet of* Zacynthus.
Hylias, *a peninsula or promontory of* Liburnia.
Hyllus, *the Son of* Hercules *by* Deianira; *and another by* Melita, *whence the People* Hyllenses *in* Illyria; * *Also a River in* Lydia
Hylonome, *the wife of the Centaur* Cyllarus, *who when her husband was dead, fell upon his sword.*
† Hylum, *an* Hilum.
Hymen, ēnis, *m. a thin skin, membrane*
Hymani, *a People of* Liburnia.
Hymen, *and* Hymenæus, i, *m. the God of marriage, marriage or a wedding song.*
Hymettius, *a mountain of* Attica *bounding in bees and good honey; whence* hymettius, a, um.
‡ Hymnicēnus, Hymnicinus *and* Hymnidicus, i, *m. a singer of Hymns.*
Hymnifer, a, um, *making Hymns.*
Hymnigraphia, *a writing of hymns.*
Hymnigraphus, i, *m. a writer of hymns, g.*
Hymnus, i, *m. a hymn or song, g.*
Hyopa, *a City of* Iberia *in* Chersonesus.
Hyoſcyaminus, a, um, *of henbane.*
Hyoſcyamus, i, *m. henbane.* * Hyoſcyamus Peruvianus, *Tobacco, g.*
Hyoſeris, *yellow fuccory, g.*
Hypacyris, *a River of* Scythia Europæa, *called* Delna.
Hypæa, *an Island of* Massilia *one of the* Stœchades.
Hypæpa, *and* hypæpæ *a Town in* Lydia *stored with beautiful women and dedicated to* Venus.
Hypæſia, *a country of* Peloponnesus.
Hæpethrum, *an open gallery, g.*
Hypæthrus, a, um, *open above, g.*
Hypalliāge, es, *f. a figure putting one term for the other, g.*
Hypanis, *a River in* Scythia very sweet, *till after forty miles running it meets with a little streamlet the* Exampæum, *which it imbitters all.*
Hyparchia, *a Grecian woman well read in Philosophy.*
Hyparinus, *a King of* Sicily.
Hypasis *a River of* India, *the bounds of* Alexander.
Hypata, *a City of* Thessaly.
Hypate hypaton, *B mi. g.*
Hypate meson, *E, la mi, g.*
Hypates, *a River of* Sicily.
Hypatia, *the Daughter of* Theon, *and wife of* Isidorus, *she taught at* Alexandria, *and had a very full Auditory.*
Hypatius, *he conspired against* Justinian, *made himself Emperour, and was overthrown by* Belisarius, *and put to death together with his complices.*
Hypaton parhypate, *C, fa, ut, g.*
Hypatus, i, *m. a Consul, &c.*
Hypelæ, æ, *a kind of Sweet, g.*
Hypenemium ovum, *an addle egg, g.*
Hyper, *above, g.*
Hyperaspistes, is, *m. a protector, defender, g.*
Hyperbasis, } *f. a transgressing the*
Hyperbaton, } *bounds of natural order in expression.*
‡ Hyperberetæus, *the month* October *among the* Macedonians.
‡ Hyperberetza, *late fruits.*
Hyperbolæon prote, *A, la mi, re, g.*
Hyperbolæon paranete, *G, sol, re ut, g.*
Hyperbole, es, *f. an expression beyond the truth, either in excess, called* Auxesis, *or diminution, called* Meiosis, *g.*
Hyperbŏlice, adv. *hyperbolically.*
Hyperbolicus, a, um, *excessive, g.*
Hyberbŏrei, *a very Northern people beyond* Scythia.
Hypercatalectticus, a, um, *having a syllable or two too much at the end, g.*
Hyperdexion, a *Country of* Lesbos, *where* Jupiter Hyperdexius *and* Minerva Hyperdexia *were worshipped.*
Hyperdiſſyllabon, *of more than two syllables, g.*

Hyperia, *a City of* Macedonia.
Hyperechius, *a Grammarian of* Alexandria, *under* Marcian, *who wrote of a Noun, Verb, and Orthography.*
Hypereſia, *a City of* Achaia, *from* Hyperetes, *the Son of* Lycaon.
Hyperia, *a Fountain and City in* Thessaly; *and other places.*
Hypericum, i, *n. St. John's-wort.*
Hyperides, *an* Athenian *Orator, who emulated* Demosthenes.
Hyperion, *the Sun, or the Sun's Father, the Son of* Coelus, *and Brother of* Saturn; * *he first found out the Motion of the Stars.*
Hyperionius, a um, *of the Sun.*
Hyperis, a *River of* Persia.
Hypermeter, *v. having a Syllable above the common measure.*
Hypermnestra, *one of* Danaus's *fifty Daughters, commanded to kill their Husbands, the fifty Sons of* Ægyptus; *she alone of the two Husband* Lynceus, *who afterward killed* Danaus.
Hyperocha, æ, *g. the value of the Pledge, above the summ of the Debt.*
Hyperthyrum, *g. the Lintel of a Door.*
Hyphæus, *a Mountain of* Campania.
‡ Hyphæar, *Misse'oe, Bird-lime.*
Hyphen, *a Note of Union, the stroke between two words or Syllables, g.*
Hyphorinus, *an Haven of* Achaia.
Hypnale, es, *f. a Serpent whose stinging causes a deadly Drowsiness, g.*
Hypnoticus, a, um, *g. procuring Sleep.*
Hypocaurum, a *River of* India, *by which the Trees drop Amber.*
Hypobolum, i, *n. that which the Husband bequeaths to his Wife above her Dowry, g.*
Hypocaustum, i, *n. a Stove, or Hot-house, g.*
Hypochalcis, *a City of* Ætolia: *Hence* Hypochalcideus, a, um.
Hypochondria, orum, *n. the fore-part of the belly and sides about the short-ribs, g.*
Hypochondriacus, a, um, *g. troubled with the Spleen and Melancholy.*
Hypocistis, *an Exteresence of the Plant* Cistus, *white juice stops Fluxes, g.*
Hypocrisis, is, *f. Hypocrisie, Dissembling, g.*
Hypocrita, æ, *m. an Hypocrite, g.*
Hypoděma, ătis, *n. a Shoe, g.*
Hypodiacounus, *g. a Sub-Deacon.*
Hypodidascălus, i, *m. an Usher of a School, g.*
Hypodromus, *a City of* Æthiopia.
Hypodytes, *the High Priest's inner Garment, g.*
Hypogastrium, ii, *n. the groin, or lower part of the belly, g.*
Hypogeon, ei, *n. a Vault under ground, g.*
Hypoglottis, idis, *the little flesh which fastens the tongue to the nether part of the mouth, g.*
Hypomnema, atis, *n. a Memorial, Note-book, Commentary, g.*
Hypomnematographi, orum, *m. Writers of Commentaries, g.*
Hypomochlium, ii, *n. a Roller laid under Timber, for the more easie conveying it, g.*
Hypopia, *g. the bones under the eyes.*
‡ Hypospădium, *i. Lunage.*
Hypostăsis, is, *f. a Subsistance, the Sediment at the bottom of an Urinal.*
Hypotenusa, æ, *g. a slope line.*
Hypothēca, æ, *f. a Gage, or Pledge, g.*
Hypothecarius, a, um, *of a Pledge.*
Hypothecārius, ii, *m. a Pawn-Broker.*
Hypothēsis, is, *f. the Arguments or Subject of a Discourse, a Supposition, g.*
Hypothetĭcus, a, um, *g. & nal.*
Hypothyrum, i, *n. the threshold, g.*
Hypotrachelium, ii, *n. the main body of the Pillar, g.*
Hypotrimma, ătis, *n. Banquetting-stuff, g.*
Hypozeuxis, is, *f. g. when every Clause of a Sentence has its proper Verb.*
Hypsa, *a River in* Sicily.
Hypsæa, *a noted blind Woman in* Horace. * Hypsæa cæcior, *As blind as a Beetle.*
Hypseneor, *the Son of* Dolopion, *a Priest as much honoured as a God, slain by* Europylus, *at* Troy.
Hypsicratea, *the Wife of* Mithridates, *who followed him in all his Wars, in Man's Apparel.*
Hypsicrates, *a* Phœnician *Historian; also a Grammarian.*
Hypsile, *a City of* Egypt.
Hypsipyle, *a Queen of* Lemnos, *banished from thence for saving her Father* Thoas *when all the Men of the Isle were killed by Women. Hence* Tellus Hypsipylæa, *for* Lemnos.
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Hyrcania, *part of* Asia, *bordering South on* Armenia. *Mons* Hyrcanus, a, um.
Hyrcanus, *the Son of* Josephus, *who killed himself.*
Hyreus, a *Country-man of* Bœotia, *to whom was born* Orion, *of an Ox's hide, watered by* Jupiter, Neptune *and* Mercury, *whom he had entertained.*
Hyrgis, a *River of* Scythia Europæa, *called* Scona.
Hyria, *the same as* Paros; *also a Country in* Bœotia, *and other places.*
Hyrie, a *Promontory of* Bithynia.
Hyrium, a *City of* Apulia Daunia, *called* Rhode.
Hyr nine, a *Town in* Peloponnesus.
‡ Hyrna, a *Chitterling or small gut lasted.*
Hyrtacus, *a City of* Crete; *also the Father of* Nisus.
Hyrtha, *an Island West of* Scotland.
Hyſæis, *two Islands of* Æthiopia.
Hysbe, a *City of* Lydia.
Hysena, a *City of* Illyricum.
Hysginum, i, *n. a plant which dies a light red.*
Hysginus, a, um, *of a light red.*
Hysſia, a *City of* Bœotia.
Hyſſopites, is, *m. Hyssop-wine, g.*
Hyssopus, i, *f. Hyssop, g.*
Hystaspes, a *People of* Persia.
Hystaspes, *the son of* Darius; *and another, the Father of the same* Darius.
Hysterea, orum, *n. the Womb; also the After-birth, g.*

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Hyſtera, orum, *n. the Womb; also the After-birth, g.*

Hysterick. arum, *g. Women troubled with Fits of the Mother, g.*
Hysterologia, æ, *f. a placing that last in discourse which should be first, and è contra.*
Hysteron-proteron, a *speaking preposterously, a putting the Part before the Whole.*
HYSTRIX, ĭcis, *f.* (Τρυξ) *a Porcupine.*

J A

I, *for* in, inter, intra, Julius, *or* Junius.
IA, *for* jam.
JAD, *for* Jamdudum.
Ia, *the young* v *Daughter of* Atlas.
Jacca, a *City in* Spain.
Jaccetani, *the People of it.*
Jacchus, a *name of* Bacchus; *also* Wine.
† Jacea, æ, *f. the herb* Trinity, Knapweed.
Jăcens, ătis, *lying, faint.* * Animus jacens, *An ill-bred, comfortless mind.* * Oratio jacens, *A flat Speech.* * Consilium jacens, *A short or shallow Reach.*
Jăceo, ui, ere (Λαγχω, Heb Shacav) *to lie, abide, be vacant, or dead, blighted, confounded.* * Jacet gravitet, *He lies sick.* * Jacent prætia prædiorum, *Land is cheap.* * Jacent rationes, *I can shew you no reason why.* * Jacent suis teſtibus, *They stand or put to a stand by their own Witnesses.* * Tantum campi jacet, *So large is the Plain.* * Non aliter cinctres mando jacere meos, *Just so would I be buried, have my Ashes interred after the same manner.*
† Jacinthus, *for* Hyacinthus.
JACIO, ēci, actu, ĕre, (ab Ιαμι, Hxmittoo) *to cast, shoot, utter, make, lay.* * In vulgus jacere, *To publish.* * Fundamenta jacere, *to lay the foundation.* * Jacere querimoniam, *To complain.*
Jacobæa, *ragwort, foggrum.*
Jacobus, *James.*
Jactabundus, a, um, *boasting.*
Jactămen, ĭnis, *n. vain glory.*
Jactans, antis, *casting, bragging.* * Jactans filii, *a Braggadocio.* * Jactantior gestus, *A flaunting carriage.*
Jactanter, ius, adv. *boastingly.*
Jactantia, æ, *f. bragging.*
Jactātio, onis, *f. a swinging, tossing, casting, boasting.*
Jactator, oris, *m. a boaster.* * Acer linguæ jactator, *a railer.*
Jactātus, a, um, *tossed to and fro.*
Jactātus, ūs, *m. a tossing or boasting.*
Jactĭtātio, onis, *f. a boasting or tossing.*
Jactitātor, oris, *m. a boaster.*
Jactito, are, *to brag or toss about.*
Jacto, are, (a jacio) *to shake, fling about, boast, torment, vex.* * Facie jactare manus, *to bless ones self.* * Jactare dicta, *to give out words.* * Jactare æquitatem ingeniis, *to perplex a cause.* * Jactare se, *to vaunt it, to be big with a conceit of ones self.*

Jactor, ari. *to be Tossed, &c.* * Hoc vulgo jactatur, *This is the common talk.* * Jactatur summus. *The Many do be extravagant and debased that the rest is un-regarded.*

† Jactuarius, a, um. *suffering Loss.*

Jactuose, adv. *Boasting.*

Jactuosus, a, um, *Boasting. Insolens.*

Jactura, æ, *f. Damnage, Loss, a throwing goods overboard in a storm.* * Jactura in facere est lucri non cadit, *if we don't throw the cast we need desire.*

Jaculabilis, le, *which may be Flung.*

Jaculamen, inis, *n. a Throwing.*

Jacularis, le, *of Throwing.*

Jaculatio, onis, *f. a Darting.*

Jaculator, oris, *m. a Darter, a Fisher with a casting-net.*

Jaculatorius, a, um, *of or for Shooting.*

Jaculatrix, icis, *f. she that darts.*

Jaculatus, a, um, *having Thrown.*

Jaculatus, ûs, *m. a Throwing, Darting.*

Jaculo, are,] *to Fling, Throw, Dart,*
Jaculor, aris, § *shoot, Aim; also to Dispose or reach at.*

Jaculum, i, *n.* [à jacio] *a Dart, Casting-net.*

Jaculus, i, *m. a Serpent that darts himself from Trees upon Beasts that pass by.*

Jader, *a River of Dalmatia falling into the Adriatick sea, near which is the Town* Jadera *or* Zara, *under the* Venetians.

Jætia, *a City in* Sicily.

Jagath, *a City of* Mauritania Tingitana.

Jalemus, *the Son of* Calliope, *a very pitiful Songster, whence he is sent to by rat for a mournful ditty.*

† Jalopa, æ. *Jalap. a black West-India root purging watrish humours.*

Jalysus, *a City of* Rhodes.

JAM, adv. (ab Heb. *Jom* dies) *Now, Yet, Moreover, By and By, Already, Ever since.* * Jam vereor, *I am afraid, I fear presently.* * Jam dudum, *this good while.* * Jam jam, *this pretty good while.* * Jam jam, *immediately.* * Jam olim, *a great while ago.* * Jam pridem, *a pretty while ago.* * Jam nunc, *full, just now.* * Jam tum, *at that very time.* * Jam inde, *from henceforth, Lately.* * Jam primum, *first and foremost.* Jamne ibis? *will you be gone so soon?*

Jamæ, *a People of* Scythia.

Jambeus, } *of an Iambick.*

Jambicus, a, um, }

† Jambichi, *a kind of Salt good to digest raw humours.*

Jamblichus, *a* Pythagorean, *Philosopher of* Chalcis *in* Syria, *Scholar to* Porphyry, *and reckoned next to him at* Rome *in the time of* Constantine.

Jamboline, *he wrote of the strange shapes of the* Indians.

Iambus, i. *m. an Iambick; the first syllable short and the last long.* g.

Jami, *a People of* Scythia.

Jamna, *a City of the Isle* Balearis.

Jamdudum, } adv. *See* Jam.
Jampridem, }

Janiculum, *the old name of* Tuscany.

Janiculum, *a Town beyond* Tyber *on the Hill* Janiculus.

Jamcusque, adv. *ever since.*

Janitor, oris, *m.* (à janua) *a Porter.* * Catenatus janitor, *a Mastiff dog.*

Janitrix, icis, *f. a Portress.* * Janitrix vena, *the port-vein.* * Lauru janitrix, *the Laurel at the Emperours Gate.* Janitrices, *the Wives of two Brothers; also the Bride-women.*

† Jantaculum, i, *n. a. Breakfast. See* Jentaculum.

Janthe, *a Cretian Maid, the Daughter of* Telesia, *who upon her Wedding day was transformed to a man.*

Janthina, orum, *g. Purple-garments.*

Janthinus, a, um, *Purple or Violet-Coloured, g.*

JANUA, æ, *f.* (à janus) *a Gate, an Entrance, the beginning of a Discourse.*

Janual, alis, *a Cake sacrificed to* Janus.

Janualis porta, Janus's *Gate in* Rome.

Januarius, e, *of* January.

Januarius, ii, *m. the Month* January.

† Januator, oris, *m. a Porter.*

Janus, *the most ancient King of* Italy, *who entertained* Saturn *when he was banished from* Creet *by* Jupiter, *and having learnt Husbandry of him gave him part of his Kingdom; at his death he was Deified, and had a Temple built him by* Puna, *which was shut in time of War, and shut in times of Peace, whence he was called* Patuleius *and* Clusius, *and was pictured with two Faces. Also a place in* Rome *where his Image was, and where Usurers met.*

† Jao, *the Heathen corruption of* Jehovah.

Jaonitæ, *a People of* Lydia, *called also* Ibeni.

Japetus, *the Son of* Titan *and* Terra, *a Powerful* Thessalian, *Father of* Prometheus, Epimetheus, Hesperus, *and* Atlas.

Japodes, *a Celtick people towards* Illyria, *called* Cranei. *Subject to the Princes of* Austria.

Japyges, *the People of* Japygia, *a Peninsula on the borders of* Italy, *called also* Messapia, Salentina, *and* Calabria.

Japigium, *the Promontory* Capo di S. Maria.

Japys, *a Soothsayer and Musician in* Virgil.

Japyx, *the Son of* Dædalus, *Founder of the* Japyges.

Japyx, *a Western wind blowing from the coast of* Apulia, *g.*

Jarbas or Hyarbas, *a King of* Getulia, *the Son of* Jupiter *and* Garamantis, *a Sister to* Dido.

Jarchas, *the chief of the* Indian *Philosophers.*

Jardanes, *a King of* Lydia *and father of* Omphale.

Jardanus, *a River of* Creet, *and* Lydia.

Jasa, *a City near the Dead sea.*

Jasion, *the Son of* Jupiter *and* Electra, *beloved of* Ceres.

Jasione, es, *f. a kind of Wistwind.*

Jasius, *the Son of* Abas, *and Brother of* Dardanus.

† Jasme or Jasminum, Jesamin.

Jason, onis, *the Son of* Æson, *who built the ship* Argo, *and by Medea's help brought away the Golden Fleece from* Colchis; *and also* Medea.

Jasonium, *a Promontory of* Cappadocia, *called* S. Thomas; *also a City of* Mariana, *and other places.*

Jaspideus, a, um, *made of Jasper.*

Jaspis, idis, *f. a Jasper Stone.* * Jaspis aerizusa, *a Turquoise, g.*

Jasponix, g. *a kind of Jasper.*

Jatraliptes, æ, *m. he that cures by Ointments and Frictions, g.*

Jatraliptice, es, *f. a curing by Ointments and Rubbing, g.*

Jatronice, es, *f. a Treatise of Physick, g.*

Jatronices, æ, *m. a Master Physician.*

Jatros, i, *m. a Physician, g.*

Java, *the City* Laca *in* Spain.

Jaxamatæ, *the* Massamatæ, *a People about* Meotis.

Jaxartes, *a People of* Sogdiana, *whom the* Turks *are said to proceed.*

Jaxartes, *a great River of* Sogdiana, *which the* Scythians *call* Schitun.

Jaxtes, *another River in the same country.*

Jazyges, *a People of* Sarmatia Europæa. * *Also a People of* Metanasti, *and a Country of* Europe *between* Moravia, Transylvania, Pannonia, *and* Poland, *called* Ongaria dila Dal Danubio.

I B

I. B. *for* in brevi.

† Iber, imber, *or* umber, *a Mule.*

Iberia, *a Country of* Asia *between* Colchis *and* Albania; *also an ancient name of* Spain.

Iberi *or* Georgiani, *the People of* Iberia.

Iberice, æ, *f. the Herb* Spartum.

Iberis, idis, *g. Sciatica-Cresses.*

Iberus, *the famous River of* Spain; *called* Ebro.

Ibex, icis, *m.* ["Ιβυξ] *a Roe-buck.*

IBI, adv. ["Εκει. vel ab is] *There, Then.* * Ibi nec, *in that place.* * Ibi nunc sum, *thereabouts I am.*

Ibi, *a People of* India, *thought to spring from* Hercules.

Ibidem, *in the same place, or matter.* * Ibidem loci res erit, *'twill be in the same case still.*

Ibis, idis, *f. the* Ægyptian *Stork which devours serpents, g.*

Ibnalack, *a King of the Saracens, and* Spain, A. D. 777.

† Ibrida, æ, *a Bastard. See* Hybris.

† Ibus, *for* ii, is, ei, id.

Ibycus, *a very amorous Poet of* Rhegium.

Ibylla, *a City of* Tartessus.

Ibyllini, *the citizens of* Ibylla.

I C

J. C. *for* juris consultus.

J. C. *for* Julius Cæsar.

J. C. S. V. *for* justa causa esse videtur.

Jadditæ, *the Ephesrians, so called from their keeping the Twentieth day of every month upon which Epaminondas was born.*

Icarus

Icarius, *the Son of* Œbalus *and Father of* Erigone, *having received a Bottle of wine from* Bacchus, *that he might show men the benefit of it, went into* Attica, *and made some Shepherds drunk, who thinking he had poisoned them, killed him, and threw him into a Well, his little Dog* Mœra *went back to* Erigone, *and brought her to the place where he lay, she for grief hanged her self, and the Gods joined them afterwards. Icarius was translated into* Bootes, Erigone *into the sign* Virgo, *and* Mœra *into the Dog-star.* * Also a Lacedemonian, *Father of* Penelope.

Icarus, *the Son of* Dædalus, *who flying from* Creet *together with his Father, flew higher than his Father bade him, and melted the wax off his wings, and fell into the Sea between* Alcyone *and* Gyarus, *which from thence was called* Icarium mare.

Icarus, *or* Icaria, *one of the* Cyclads *called before* Macris.

Icas, ädis, *f. the twentieth day of the Month, being the Festival and Birthday of* Epicurus, *g.*

Icatulæ, *a People of* Sarmatia *in* Asia.

Iccirco, conj. *Therefore. See* Idcirco.

Iccius portus, *the Port-town* Calais *in* France.

Icelus, *one of the Sons of* Somnus,

Iceni, *the People of* Suffolk, Norfolk, Cambridge *and* Huntingtonshire, *or by some* Essex-men.

Icenia, an *Island by* Sicily *called* Pantaria.

Ichaia, an *Island in the* Persian *gulf at the mouth of the* Euphrates.

Ichnæ, *a City of* Macedonia, *whence it is called* Ichnæa.

Ichneumon, onis, *m. and* Ichneuta, æ, an Indian *mouse, an* Ægyptian *Weesel-rat.*

Ichnobates, Tracer, *a Dogs name, g.*

Ichnographia, æ, *f. a Ground-plat of a building, g.*

Ichnusa, *the name of the Island Sardinia, being made like the print of a foot.*

† Ichneumus, *the herb Marjoram.*

Ichthyobolus, *g. a Fisher-man.*

Ichthyocolla, æ. *f. Mouth-glue, and the fish of whose skin 'tis made, g.*

Ichthyophagi, a *People of China, which live altogether upon fish and water both they and their Cattel, who for Bread they feast their Fish, stay build their houses with fish-bones and shells, and make their bread of fish dried in the Sun and a little corn mixt; for though they have no Iron, yet they have Mills.*

Ichthyophagica, orum, a *Book of* Ennius *touching feeding upon fish.*

Ichthyophagus, i, *m. a Fish-eater.*

Ichthyopola, æ, *m. a Fishmonger.*

Ichthyopolium, ii, *n. a Fish-market, g.*

Ichthyosa, Ichthyusa, *or* Ichthyoessa, *the Island* Icaria.

Ichthyotophium, ii, *n. a Fish-pond, or Trunk to keep Fish in, g.*

Ichthys, a *Promontory of* Elis *in* Achaia.

ICO, ICere, (Heb. *Hicaah*) *to Strike or Touch.* * Icere colaphum, *To give one a blow.* * Fœdus icere, *To make a Covenant.*

Icolatria, æ, *g. Image-worship.*

Icon, onis, *f. an Image, Picture or Likeness of any thing, g.*

† Iconicula, æ, *f. a small Image.*

Iconicus, a, um, *g. Representing the lively Image of a thing.*

Iconismus, i, *g. a Portraying to the life.*

Iconium, ii, *n. a little Image.*

Iconium, *a City of* Lycaonia *called* Cogni.

Icor, ci, *to be Smitten or Blasted.*

Icos, *one of the* Cyclades.

Icosium, *a Town of* Mauritania Cæsariensis, *built by twenty of* Hercules's *companions.*

Icrium, *a Gibbet; also a Perch of fowl to rest on, g.*

Ictèrias, *a Precious Stone good for the yellow Jaundise, g.*

Ictericus, i, *m. one sick of the Jaundise, g.*

Ictèrus, i, *m. the Jaundise; also a wit-wal or wood-wall, g.*

Ictinus, i, *m. a Kite, g.*

† Ictio, onis, *f. a Striking.*

Ictis, is, *or* Idis, *f. a Ferret.*

† Ictito, Icto, Ictuo, are, *to Strike often, g.*

Ictus, a, um, (*of* Icor) *Stricken, Blasted.* * Ictum fœdus, *a League made.* * Icto capiti fervor accedit, *the wine get into the head.*

Ictus, ûs, *and* i, *m. a Stripe, Streak or Blow, a Blast or Biting; also a Course.* * Ictu icto, *at a Blow.* * Ad ictum cervicem dare, *to submit ones self to the fatal stroke.* * Sub ictu nostro positum est, *'tis put under our command, they are left to our Governance.*

Ictus, *a famous wrestler of* Tarentum, *who to preserve his Strength, abstained all his life-time from women.*

Icuncülæ, arum, *little Images, Puppets.*

† Icus, *a kind of precious Stone.*

I D

I. D. *for* Judex, Idus, *or* Idem.

I. D. *for* Isseris Diis. In dimidio, *or* Jovis dicendi.

Id, (ab is) *That.* * Id ætatis, *about that age.*

Ida, *the Name of a Mountain near* Troy, *upon which Paris gave his judgment for* Venus *against* Pallas *and* Juno; *also a mountain of* Creet.

Ideus, a, um, of Ida.

Idæa, *the Mother of the Gods.*

Idæa Dactyli, *the Sons of* Minerva *and* Sol, *or by some* Saturn *and* Alcippe, *called also* Corybantes, *who first found out Iron.*

Idæus, a *Poet of* Rhodes, *who wrote three thousand verses of the Rhodian affairs.*

Idæus fluvius, *part of the* Ægean *Sea, between* Mysia *and* Lesbos.

Idalia, a *Mountain of* Cyprus *consecrated to* Venus, *who from thence is called* Idalea.

Idæthyrsus, æ, *King of* Scythia, *who subdued a good part of* Asia.

Idas, *the Son of* Neptune, *who by force carried away* Marpesia *the daughter of* Evenus *as she was dancing in* Diana's *grove; and when* Jupiter *gave her her choice of cleaving to him or* Apollo, *she chose* Idas, *left* Apollo *should for take her to her old age.*

Idcirco, conj. (à casa) *Therefore for that Cause.*

Idea, æ, *f. the Form or shape of a thing, g.*

† Idealis, es, *formal.*

Ideata, eädem, idem, [*of* is *and* demum] *the same.* * Idem est ac si, *'tis all one as if.* * Idem ætatis, *the same age.*

Identidem, adv. *Oft-times, Ever and Anon.*

Ideo *Therefore.* * Ideo quòd, *because.*

Ideosa, *a City in the confines of* Colchis *and* Ioeria.

Ideses, a *People of* Iberia.

Ideus dactylus, *an Iron coloured stone in* Creet *like a thumb.*

Idicus, a, um, *and* Idæus, *of the Mountain* Ida.

Idiographum, i, *n. g. a private writing.*

Idographus, a, um, *written with ones own hand, g.*

Idima, ätis, *n. a Proper form of speech.*

Idiomelum, i, *a Canticle for a certain way, g.*

Idiopathe *or* idiopathia, æ, *f. the proper passion of a disease, g.*

Idiota, *or* Idiotes, æ, *m. an Idiot, Private Man, Lay-man or Fool, g.*

† Idiotice, es, *f. Simplicity.*

Idiotismus, i, *m. g. a Propriety of speech, g.*

Idmon, *a Soothsayer of the* Argonauts

† Idolicus, a, um, *of an Idol.*

† Idolium, ii, *n. a place where Idols are kept.*

Idololatra, æ, *m. an Idolater, g.*

Idololatria, æ, *f. Idolatry, Image-worship, g.*

† Idololatricus, icis, *f. Idolatrous.*

Idoloparia, *the bringing in a dumb person, g.*

Idolothylia, *a sacrificing to Idols, g.*

Idolothyton, *a thing sacrificed to Idols, g.*

Idolum, i, *n.* ["Ειδωλον] *an Idol, Image, Spright.*

Idomene, *or* Idomenæ, *a City of* Macedonia.

Idoneus, ata, *f. Apines. Fitness.*

IDONEUS, a, um, ["Ιδως propius] *Apt, Fit, Proper, Meet, Convenient.* * Idoneus author, *a person of credit.* * Idoneus debitor, *one able to pay his debts.*

Idothea, *the daughter of* Prætus *King of the* Argives, *cured of her madness by* Melampus. * *Also* Jupiters *nurse.* * *And the daughter of* Proteus.

Idrias, *a City of* Caria, *called before* Chrysaoris.

Idubea, *a Mountain of* Spain.

Idulis, *a sheep offered to* Jupiter *upon all the* Ides.

Idumæa, *the River* black-water *in* Africk.

Idumea, Idumæa, *a Country of* Syria *so called from* Edom, Esau's *Son.*

Idumæus, a, um, *of* Idume.

† Iduo, are, *to Divide.*

IDUS, uum *f.* [ab Hetrusc. Iduo] *the* Ides *of a month, the* 15th. *day of* March, May, June,

Idus

and October, &c. and in others the thirteenth.

† Idius, a, um, *Divided.*

Idyia, *the Mother of Medea, in Cicero, called by* Ovid, Ipsea.

Idyllium, ii, n. *a kind of Eclogue or short Poem, g.*

Idyma, *a City of* Caria *by the River* Idymus.

Idyrus, *a City and River of* Pamphylia.

I E

I. E. *for* interest, in eum, in ære or judex esto.

Iebus, *the same as* Jerusalem.

† Jecinoroſus, *or* jecoroſus, a, um, *Diſeased in the Liver.*

† Jecoraria, æ, f. *a Liver-wort, or Wood-roſe.*

JECUR, ŏris, *or* cinoris, n. (Ἧπαρ) *the Liver.*

jecuſculum, i, n. *a little Liver.*

Jehova, æ, m. (Heb.) *the peculiar Name of God.*

Jejunatio, onis, f. *a Faſting.*

Jejunator, oris, m. *he that faſts.*

Jejune, adverb. *Slenderly, Coldly, Barely.*

Jejunitas, ātis, f. *Barenes or Barrenneſs, Abſtinance and Emptineſs.*

Jejunium, ii, n. *a Feſt or Faſting.*

Jejuno, are, *to Faſt.*

Jejunoſior, and ius, *more Hungry.*

Jejunum, i, n. *the emty Gut.*

JEJUNUS, a, um, (ab Ἰνεω vacuo) *Faſting, Abſtaining, Empty, Greedy, Barren, Faint.* * jejunium inteſtinum, *the hungry Gut.* * jejuna anima, a *ſtinking breath.* * jejunus animus, a *poor mind unfurniſhed.* * jejuna oratio, *an empty ſpeech.*

Jena, a *City of* Thuringia; *alſo the River* Ken *in* Scotland.

Iens, entis, (of eo) *Going.*

† Jentaculo, and Jentaculor, ari, *to Breakfaſt.*

Jentaculum, i, n. *a Breakfaſt.*

† Jentatio, onis, f. *a Breakfaſting.*

Jentator, oris, m. *he that Breakfaſts.*

JENTO, are, (à jejunus vel ventus) *to Breakfaſt.*

Jericho, untis, *a City in the tribe of* Benjamin.

Jerna, *a River in* Spain.

Jerne, *and* Jerna, Ireland.

Jeruſalem, *the Metropolis of* Judea, *built by* Melchiſedec *as* Joſephus *ſays.*

Jeſa, eris, *a City of* Achaia, *or a promontory of the ſame name.*

† Jeſemin, *or* jeſeminum, i, *and* joſminum, joſminum, *Geſemin.*

Jeſuitæ, *a religious Order in the* Roman *Church, founded by* Ignatius Loyola, *about the year* 1540.

Jeſus, m. g. *Jeſus, a Saviour.*

Jeſus, the *ſame as* Joſuah, *and other men.*

Jeterus, *a River of* Mœſia *flowing from* Rhodope.

J F

J. F. *for* julij filius, in foro, or interfuit.

I F T, *for* interfuerunt.

I G

I. G. *for* igitur.

I. G. *for* in agro.

Igeditæ, *a City of* Luſitania.

Igilium, *an Iſland on the ſhoar of* Tuſcany *called* Giglio.

IGITUR, Conj. (Τοίνυν, vel q. id igitur) *Therefore, Than, Henceforward.*

Ignare, *Ignorantly.*

† Ignarè, æ, f. *a kind of Fidgeon.*

Ignarium, ii, n. *a Tinder-box.*

† Ignarius, ii, *kind of Fire-ſtone.*

Ignarus, a, um, (of in and gnarus) *Unskilful, Ignorant; alſo Unknown, Obſcure.* * Nihil tam ignarum barbaris quam machinamenta, *thoſe barbarous people are very much unacquainted with the uſe of warlike Engines.*

Ignatius, *a Biſhop of* Antioch, A. D. 91. *he was brought to* Rome *and thrown to wild beaſts.*

Ignavè, adv. } *Cowardly, Slothfully.*
Ignaviter, }

Ignaveſco, ere, *to grow idle.*

Ignavia, æ, f. *Sloth, Cowardiſe, Idleneſs, Ignavia odoris, that has little or no ſmell.*

Ignavitas, atis, f. *Sleaghfulneſs.*

Ignavus, a, um, (of in and gnavus) *Idle, Lazy, Sleighful, Wearful.* * Ignavus ſuccus, *Juice without force or Vertue.* * Flos ignavus, *without ſmell.*

† Igneacrius, a, um, *having fire.*

† Igneſacio, ere, *to ſet on fire.*

Igneolus, a, um, *ſomewhat fiery.*

Igneſcens, ntis, *like fire, growing hot.*

Igneſco, ere, (ab ignis) *to burn, be on fire or enraged.*

Igneſcentes, æ, *ſo le of* Rhodes *the firſt Inhabitants.*

Igneus, a, um, *fiery, of or like fire.* * Igneum ſpiculum, *white Pepper.*

Igniarium, ii, n. *any thing that preſently catches fire, as Tinder, Matches, &c. as Steel.*

Igniarius, a, um, *of fire.* * Igniarius fomes, *Tinder or Touch-wood.* * Igniarius lapis, *a Flint.*

† Ignibulum, i, n. *a Ce-ſer.*

Ignicomus, a, um, *having fiery hair.*

† Ignicremus, a, um, *burnt in the fire.*

Ignículus, i, m. *a little fire, ſpark, embers, an incentive.* * Igniculus deſiderii, *a Motion.* * Igniculus caloris, *a little heat.*

Ignifer, a, um, *bearing fire.* * Ignifer axis, *the Chariot of the Sun.* * Ne ignifer quidem relictus eſt, *not one eſcaped.*

Ignifluus, a, um, *caſting forth fire.*

Ignigena, æ, o. *bred of fire.*

Ignigenus ſol, *the heat of a burning glaſs.*

Ignio, ire, *to enflame, ſet or be on fire.*

Ignipes, ĕdis, *having fiery feet.*

Ignipotens, otis, *ruling the fire.*

IGNIS, is, m. (Heb. eſh. vel ignenitur) *Fire, Heat, Love, Lightning, a Fever, Horſe. Occaſion or Matter.* * Ignem ſubjicere, *to put fire to.* * Ignis meus, *my Sweetheart.* * Ignis facer, &c. Anthonies *fire.* * Ignis ſpecularius, a *Beacon.* * Ignis græcus, *wild fire.* * Liquidus ignis, *the clear Elemens of fire.* * Igni ferroque minari, *to threaten ſorely.* * Ignem igni ne addas, *don't exaſperate a*

tally Perſon. * Sopitos ſuſcitat ignes, *rakes in Embers, touches an old Sore.*

Ignifpicium, ii, n. *Divination by fire.*

Ignitábulum, i, n. *a Chafing-diſh, Warming-pan, Fire-pan; alſo*

† Ignitegium, ii, n. *Courſen, raking up the Fire.*

Ignitus, a, um, *fired, all on fire.* * Vinum ignitius, *hotter Wine.*

Ignivomus, a, um, *belching out fire.*

Ignobilis, le, (of in and nobilis) *Unknown, Obſcure, of low Birth or Eſtimation.*

Ignobilitas, atis, f. *Ignobility, Baſeneſs.*

† Ignobiliter, iùs. adv. *Ignobly, Strangely.*

† Ignominee, num, *Men without Name, Praiſe, or Glory.*

† Ignominiatus, æ, f. (à nomen) *Ignominy, Reproach, Scandal.* * Ignominiæ eſt tibi, *'tis a Diſgrace to you.* * Ignominiis afficere, *to ſlander.*

Ignominiatus, a, um, *Defamed, Reproached.*

† Ignominio, are, *to Defame and Slander.*

Ignominioſe, adv. *Ignominiouſly, Reproachfully.*

Ignominioſus, a, um, *full of Infamy and Slander.*

Ignorabilis, le, *which is not known.*

† Ignorabilitas, ātis, f. *a being hardly known.*

Ignorabiliter, *In an unknown manner.*

Ignorans, ior, iſſimus, *Ignorant.*

Ignoranter, adv. *Ignorantly.*

Ignorantia, æ, f. *Ignorance.*

Ignoratio, onis, f. *unskilfulneſs.*

Ignorator, oris, m. *one ignorant of.*

Ignoratus, ior, ſsimus, *Unknown.*

Ignoro, are, (ab ignarus, vel à Τνοω ſcio) *to be ignorant.* * Nemo ignorat, *every body knows.*

Ignoſcens, ntis, *apt to forgive.*

Ignoſcentia, æ, f. *a forgiving.*

Ignoſcibilis, le, *eaſily pardonable.*

Ignoſcitur, Impers. *there is a Pardon.*

Ignoſco, ovi otum, (ex in & noſco) *to learn of one, know, to forgive or pardon.* * Hoc nemo ignovit, *no one was ignorant of it.* * Ignoſcendum eſt, *they were pardoned.*

Ignotitus, *and* Ignoſciturus, a, um, *ready to Pardon.*

Ignotus, ior, iſſimus, a, um, (of in and notus) *Unknown, Ignorant of, Obſcure.* * Ignota capita, *Men of no Account.*

Igúvium, *a Town of* Umbria.

I H

I. H. *for* in honeſtatem, or juſtus homo.

I I

I. J. *for* in jure, jus juramdum, *or* juſte judicavit.

I. L. *for* in libi.

J. j. j. *for* juſta judicavit judicia.

Ii. *the* nom. plu. *of* is, ea, id.

Iis, *the* Dat. *and* Abl. plu. *of* is.

I L

I L. *for* Illuſtris.

I. L. *for* in loco, jure legis, *or* juſta lex.

† Ila,

I L L

† Ila, æ, *a Flitch of Bacon.*

Ilapinaſſes, *a Surname of* Jupiter *at* Cyprus.

Ilarchus, i, m. *the Captain of a Troop of Horſe, g.*

Ilaris *a City of* Lycia.

Iliba, *or* Ilva, *a* Tyrrhene *Iſle.*

Ildericus, *a King of the* Vandals.

Ildoradus, *a King of the* Goths.

ILE, is, n. (ab εω, vel ab Ἐαλω inclino) *the Flank.*

Ileon, ei, n. *the third Gut from the Ventricle, g.*

Ileos, or ſicus, ei, m. *the Paſſion of the Guts, called alſo* Iliaca paſſio, *and* miſerere mei; *alſo the long Gut, g.*

Ileoſus, i, g. *he that is troubled with a pain in the Guts, panting.*

Ileida, *the City* Leride *in* Spain.

Ilergetes, a *People of* Spain.

ILEX, icis, f. (ab Heb. Elah quercus) *the Scarlet Oak.* * Ilex, *Running, the Herb, ſmall Goats.*

* Ducere ilia, *To be out of Breath or Ile.*

Ilia, *the ſame as* Rhea, *the Daughter of* Numitor.

Iliacus, a, um, *of* Ilium.

Iliacus, a, um, *of the Guts or Chollick.*

Ilias, ădis, f. Homer's *Poem of the Deſtruction of* Troy; *hence* Ilias malorum, *abundance of Evills.*

Ilias, a Trojan *Women.*

Ilicet, for ire licet, *Inconſiderately, preſently, forthwith, away; be gone.*

* Ilicet patrißicæ arti, *away with the Lawyer.*

Ilicetum, i, n. (ab Ilex) a *Grove or Scarlet Oaks.*

Ilicetus, a, um, *made of the Scarlet Oak.*

Ilico, (q. in loco) adv. *anon, by and by; alſo in the ſame place.*

Ilienſes, an *Ancient People of* Sardinia.

Iligenus, *and* Iligna, a, um, *of the Scarlet Oak.*

Ilinga, *the People of* Leignitz *in* Germany.

Ilione, *the Eldeſt Daughter of* Priamus, *and Wife to* Polymneſtor *King of* Thrace.

Ilioneus, *the Son of* Phorbus a Trojan, *who followed* Æneas *into* Italy, *and being Eloquent, was ſent to him upon ſeveral Embaſſies.*

Iliſſus, a *River in* Attica *Conſecrated to the Muſes, called from thence* Iliſſides.

Ilithyia, a *Name of* Juno.

Ilium, or Ilios, *the City of* Troy.

Ilus, a, um, *of* Ilios.

† Ilus, *the way.*

Illæſactus, a, um, *unſhaken.*

Illabor, psus, psus, bi, (of in and labor) *to ſlide off or fall into.* * Illabi urbi & mari, *To ſlip into the City and Sea.*

Illaborátus, a, um, *made without pains, eaſie.* * Fructus illaborati, *Spontaneous Fruits.*

Illabóro, are, (of in and laboro) *to Labour upon.* * Illaborare domibus, *To take pains about Building.*

Illac, adv. *that way, through that place.* * Illac facere, *to be of that ſide.*

Illacerábilis, le, *which cannot be torn or torn.*

Illacerátus, a, um, *unprovoked.*

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Illachrymábilis, le, *Inexorable, not to be moved by pity.*

Illachrymandus, a, um, *to be lamented.*

Illachrymátio, ōnis, f. a *Bewailing.*

Illachrymo, are, *to Burſt out into tears or Weep over.* * Illachrymábat, *the Marble ſweats.*

† Illachrymans, *So ſad.*

† Illæ *for* illius, *of her.*

Illæc *for* illa hæc, *that very Woman, or theſe very things.*

Illæsus, a, um, (of in and lædo) *not Hurt, Unwounded.*

Illætábilis, le, *Unpleaſant, Sorrowful.*

Illapſus, a, um, (of illabor) *Sliding or Falling.*

Illapſus, ūs, m. a *Sliding in.*

Illáqueátio, ōnis, f. an *Enſnaring.*

Illáqueátor, ōris, m. an *Entangler.*

Illáqueátus, a, um, *Enſnared.*

Illáqueo, are, (of in and laqueo) *to Enſnare, Entangle, Catch with a Net.*

Illætábilis, le, *without Breadth.*

Illætbrátio, ōnis, f. a *Hiding in the Corner.*

Illætebro, are, *to hide in a dark or ſecret Corner.*

Illatebrōſus, a, um, *full of Corners.*

Illatenus, adv. *So far.*

Illátio, ōnis, f. an *Inference, Intermixture.*

Illátro, ōnis, f. a *Barking at.*

Illátrator, ōris, m. a *Barker, Reviler.*

Illátro, are, *to Bark at, Slander.*

Illátus, a, um, (of inferor) *Brought in.*

Illaudábilis, le, *not worthy to be praiſed.*

† Illaudabiliter, *Unconmendably.*

Illaudátus, a, um, *deſerving no Praiſe.*

† Illaudo, are, *to Diſcommend.*

Illautus, a, um, *Unwaſhed, Foul.*

ILLE, a, ud, (Heb. Eleh illi) *He Her, the ſelf ſame.* * Ille alter, *That other ſcrow.* * Ego ille factus ſum, *I play the part.*

Illecébra, æ, f. (ab illicio) *an Enticement, a Lure; alſo the herb Stone-crop, or Wall pepper.*

Illecebrátio, ōnis, f. an *Enticing.*

Illecebrator, ōris, m. an *Enticer.*

† Illecebro, are, *to Allure, Entice, Fleater.*

Illecebrōſe, iùs, adv. *Enticingly, Flatteringly.*

† Illecebrōſus, a, um, *Enticing, full of Flattery.*

† Illectamentum, i, *an Enticement.*

Illectátio, ōnis, f. an *Enticing.*

Illecto, are, (ab illicio) *to Allure, or entice often.*

Illectum, i, n. a *thing not Read.*

Illectus, a, um, (of in and lectus of legor) *Unread, Ungathered, Reproved, Rejected.*

Illectus, a, um, (of illicior) *Allured, Provoked, Overcome.*

Illectus, ūs, m. an *Alluring, Enticement.*

Illegitime, adv. *Unlawfully.*

Illegitimus, a, um, *Unlawful, Baſe-born.*

Illépide, adv. *Unpleaſantly.*

Illépidus, a, um, (of in and lepidus) *Unpleaſant, without a Grace.*

Illex, egis, c. *without Law, Lawleſs.*

Illex, icis, (ab illicio) *Alluring, Enticing.*

Illex, icis, f. an *Allurement, an Ill-neighbour, Trepanner, a Stale, Decoy, Lure.*

† Illi, adv. *There, in that Place.*

Illibátè, adv. *Purely, Uncorruptly.*

Illibátus, a, um, *Pure, Whole, Uncorrupt, Unviolated.*

Illibeáter, adv. *Erasm Unwillingly.*

Illibérális, æ, *Covetous, Pinching, Baſe, Uncourteous.* * Illiberale, facinus, *An Ungentile action.* * Illiberalis ars, *A ſordid Mechanick Trade.*

Illibéralitas, ātis, f. *Niggardineſs.*

Illibéráliter, iùs, adv. *Niggardly, Covetouſly.*

Illíbera, æ, *a City in* Spain.

Illiberini, *the People.*

Illiberis, e, (à liberi) *without Children.*

Illic, adv. (ab ille) *There, in that place.*

Illicio, exi, ctum, (of in and lacio) *to allure, invaigle, entice, wind in.*

Illícite, adv. *Unlawfully, Unhoneſtly.*

Illícitus, a, um, *Unlawful, Unhoneſt.*

Illicius, ii, n. *Allurement, Enticement.*

Illicius, a, um, *Alluring.*

Illico, adv. (q. in loco) *by and by, preſently.*

Illido, illi, ſum, (of in and lædo) *to Hit, Daſh, or Beat againſt.* * Illidere dentem rei, *To ſet his tooth in it.*

Illigátio, ōnis, f. *Faſtning unto.*

Illigátor, ōris, m. *a Faſtner.*

Illigátus, a, um, *Faſtned.* * Illigatæ poſt tergum manus, *His hands bound behind him.* * Amicitiâ alicui illigatum eſſe, *To be much obliged.*

Illigo, are, (if in and ligo) *to Bind, Tye, or Faſten to, Entangle, Intertwiſt.* * Illigare ſe bello alieno, *To intermeddle or intereſt himſelf in another's quarrel.*

† Illim, *for* illinc, *Thence.*

Illimis, } *without Mud or*
Illimus, a, um, } *Dirt.*

Illinc, (ab ille) adv. *From thence, from that part.* * Hinc illinc, *To and fro.*

Illinctus, ūs, m. (ab in & lingo) *Broath or Liquor to be ſupped.*

Illineo, ivi, itum, (of in and lino) *To anoint or Beſmear.*

Illino, evi, ini, *and* ivi, itum, *To anoint with any liquor.* * Illinere chartis, *To put in writing.* * Bruma nives illinit agris, *Covers the Fields with Snow.* * In linteolum illinere, *To ſpread upon a rag.*

Illipula, a *name of two Towns in* Spain.

Illiquefacio, ere, *to Melt into any thing.*

Illiquefactus, a, um, *Melted into.*

Illiquefio, ieri, *to be Melted into.*

Illiſus, ūs, m. a *Hitting or Daſhing upon or againſt.*

Illiſus, a, um, (of illidor) *Daſhed againſt.*

† Illitérátè, adv. *Unleremedly.*

Illite-

Illitterātus, a, um, *Unlearned.*
Illiturgis, *a City of Spain, razed by* Scipio, *for revolting to the Carthaginians.*
Illitus, a, um, (of illinor) *Anointed, Besmeared, Painted, Embroidered.*
Illitus, ūs, m. *a Besmearing, Daubing.* * Illitus coloris, *the first setting of a Picture.*
Illusmòdi, indecl. *of that Sort*
Illix, icis, f. *Alluring, Inveigling. See* Illex.
Illò, adv. *to that Place, Thither.*
Illocābilis, le, *not to be Hired, Let out, or put off in Marriage.*
Illorsum, adv. *Thitherward.*
Illōtus, a, um, *Unwashed, Foul.* Illotis manibus, *irreverently, rashly.*
† Illubricans, ntis, *Sliding.*
Illuc, [for illud] *that thing.* * Illuc ætatis, *about that age.*
Illùc, adv. *to that Place, Thither.*
Illúceo, xi, ere, [of in and lucco] *to Shine, Appear and shew it self, Arise up on.*
Illúcesco, ere, *to grow Light, or begin to Shine.* * Illucescet aliquando dies, *the day will come.*
Illucído, are, *to enlighten.*
Illúcidus, a, um, *Obscure, without Light.*
Illúctans, ntis, *Struggling, Resisting, Hardly pronounced.*
Illuctor, ari, *to strive, Contend, Struggle.*
Illúdens, ntis, *Mocking, &c.*
Illúdo, si, sum [of in and ludo] *to Mock, Deride, Jest at.* * Pecuniæ illudere, *to spend many foolishly.* * Charts illudere, *to write Romances.* * Pene illusi vitam fidei die, *we had almost cast away by Daughter.*
Illúmināre, adv. *Clearly, Plainly.*
Illúmināto, ónis, f. an *Enlightening, also Baptism.*
Illúminātor, ōris, m. *an Enlightener.*
Illúminātrix, icis, f. *she that Enlightens.*
Illúminātus, a, um, *Enlightned.*
Illúmino, are, *to Enlighten, Illustrate, adorn with Figures.*
† Illúminus, a, um, *without light, Dark.*
Illunc, for illum, *Him.*
Illúnis, e, [ab in & luna] *without Moon-shine. Dark.*
Illurcis, *a City of* Iberia, *called afterwards* Graccburis.
Illuro, *a Town in* Catalonia.
† Illúsio, ónis, f. *Derision, Mockery.*
Illúsor, ōris, m. *a Scorner, Mocker.*
Illustrāmentum, i, n. an *Enlightning, Ornament.*
Illustrandus, a, um, *to be Adorned.*
† Illustrans, ntis, *Adorning.*
Illustrātio, ónis, f. *Illustration, Beautifying, making Manifest.*
Illustrātus, a, um, *Enlightned.*
† Illustre, ius, illustre, *Plainly, Famously.*
Illustris, e, [ex in & lustro] *Illustrious, Bright, Renowned, Famous.*
Illustro, are, [of in and lustro] *to Illustrate, make Magnificent, Clear and Famous.* * Ab sole toto die illustratur, *the Sun lies upon't all day.*
Illúsus, a, um, [of illudor] *Mocked.* * Vestes illusæ auro, *Imbroidered.*
† Illúsus, ūs, m. *a Scoffing.*
† Illutibarbus, a, um, *having a Foul Beard.*
† Illutibilis, le, *not to be Cleansed or Washed out.*
† Illútus, a, um, *Unwashed, Filthy.*
Illúvies, ei, f. [ex in & lavo] *Filthiness, Uncleanness.*
Illuviosus, a, um, *Nasty, Filthy.*
Illyricum, Illyris *and* Illyria, *the country called* Sclavonia *or* Schiavonia.
Illyricus, a, um, of Illyricum.
Ilva, *an Island by* Tuscany.
Ilus, *the Son of* Tros, *King of* Troy, *when* Minerva's *Temple was on fire he ran in and saved the* Palladium, *and was stricken blind, but afterwards the Goddess was appeased, and gave him his sight again; also the name of* Ascanius.
Ilus, *and* Ilioneus, a, um, of Ilus.

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I M, *for* Hymnus, *or* Jam.
† Im *for* eum, *Him.*
Imacharenses, *the People of* Imachara *in* Sicily.
Imaduchi, *a People of* Scythia *on the ridge of* Caucasus.
Imāginābilis, *Conceivable.*
† Imaginabundus, a, um, *Fanciful.*
Imāginārius, a, um, *Imaginary, Counterfeit.* * Imaginarius miles, *one taken in at a Muster, a Feged.*
Imāginārius, ii, m. *he that carried the Emperors Image in the Army.*
Imāginātio, ónis, f. *Imagination, Conceit.*
† Imāginātivus, a, um, *Fantastical, Conceited.*
† Imāginātor, ōris, m. *an Imaginer.*
Imāginātus, a, um, *Imagined or carved with Images.*
† Imāginifer, eri, m. *the Emperours Image-bearer.*
† Imāgino, are, *to make Images, to represent the shapes of things (as a looking-glass.)*
Imāginor, ari, *to Imagine; Conceive, Fancy.*
† Imāginōsus, a, um, *full of Images.* * Morbus imaginosus, *the Frenzy.*
IMAGO, ĭnis, f. [ab imitor] *an Image, Likeness, Pattern, a Fancy or Vision; also a Sheath.* * Imagines subitæ, *sudden gentry.* * Imago humana, *a Coat card.* * Imago jocosa, *the echo.* * Imago libertatis, *a bare shew of Liberty.* Imaguncula, æ, f. *a small Image, a Puppet.*
Imantion, g. *the falling of the navel.*
Imaus, *the greatest mountain of* Scythia, *part of* Taurus, *dividing it into the higher and farther* Scythia.
† Imbalnātes, ei, *neglect of Washing.*
† Imbarbesco, ere, *to begin to have a beard.*
Imbarus, *part of mount* Taurus.
Imbecillis, e, } [ab in & bacillum]
Imbecillus, a, um, } *Weak, Feeble.*
Imbecillitas, atis, f. *Feebleness, Weakness.*
Imbecilliter, ius, adv. *Weakly, Faintly.*
Imbellis, æ, f. *Cowardise, want of courage.*
Imbellis, e, (ab in & bellum) *unfit for the Field, fearful, timorous.*
IMBER, bris, m. [Ὄμβρος] a *shower of Rain, Tears that run floods (in Poetry.* * Per imbrem, *in Rainy Weather.*
Imberbis, e, (à barba) *Beardless.*
Imbibo, bi, ĭtum, *to drink in, conceive.* * Imbibere animo, *to entertain such an Opinion.*
Imbricātus, a, um, *covered with plates.*
Imbracteor, ari, (à bractea) *to be gilt over, harnessed.*
Imbrasius, *a River of* Samos, *called from thence* Imbrasis.
Imbrex, icis, m. (ab imber) *a Gutter-tile, the Bridge of the Nose: also an Applause, Shooting.*
† Imbricāmentum, i, n. *the Housework.*
Imbricātim, adv. *in the Fashion of Gutter-tiles.*
† Imbricātio, f. *a laying of Gutter-tiles.*
Imbricātus, a, um, *made like or with Gutter-tiles.* * Cæmenta inter se imbricata, *rubble put together like Tiles.*
Imbricātor, ōris, m. *he that rains showers.*
† Imbricitor, ōris, m. *a rainy, casting rain.*
† Imbricium, ii, n. *the covering of a house.*
Imbrico, are, *to cover with Roof-tiles, to Fashion like Tiles.*
† Imbricolus, a, um, *full of Roof-tiles.*
† Imbricŭlus, i, m. *a little shower.*
† Imbricus, a, um, *rainy, full of showers.*
Imbrifer, a, um, *rainy, stormy.* * Imbrifer arcus, *the Rain-bow.*
Imbros, or imbrus, *an Island near* Samothrace, *abounding in Herbs, and Dedicated to* Mercury, *now called* Lembro.
Imbrosus, a, um, of Imbros.
† Imbubinatus, a, um, *Polluted.*
† Imbubino, are, to *Pollute with Menstruous Blood.*
† Imbulbito, are, to *Defile with Children's Ordure.*
† Imbuli, orum, *Warlike-plates.*
† Imbumentum, i, n. an *Imbruing, Staining.*
Imbuo, ui, ūtum, (à Βύω farcio) *to imbrue, stain, die, season with Liquor.* * Imbuere fidiis, *to furnish himself with Learning.* * Ipse unum opus imbue, *do you first make proof of your own Workmanship.*
Imburo, ui, to *be taught.* * Castrensibus stipendiis imbui, *to be Train'd up in Martial Discipline.*
† Imbursio, are, *to make a Purse.*
Imbūtus, a, um, (of imbuo) *imbrued, Infected, Instructed.*
† Imibalnātes, ei, *Imitable.*
Imitāmen, ĭnis, n. an *Imitation or Pattern.*
Imitāmentum, i, n. an *Imitating, Counterfeiting.*
† Imitandus, a, um, *to be Imitated.*
Imitans, puis, *resembling.*
† Imitas, atis, f. *the bottom.*
Imitatio, ónis, f. *Imitation.*
† Imitativus, a, um, *done by Imitation.*
Imitator, ōris, m. *an Imitator.*
Imitatrix, icis, f. *she that Imitateth.*

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Imitātus, a, um. *imitated.*
IMITOR, ari, [Μιμέομαι] *to Imitate, follow, resemble, counterfeit.*
Immis, (ab imus) adv. *from below.*
Immācūlātus, a, um, *unspotted, pure.*
Immădeo, ere, *to be wet or moist.*
Immane, } adv. *excessively, mightily.*
Immaniter, }
Immānis, ior, illimus, (ab antiq. manis, i. e. bonus) *cruel, barbarous, huge.* * Immane dictu, *true incredible.* * Immanis pecunia, *a very great Summ.*
Immanitas, atis, f. *excessiveness, cruelty.*
Immanuetè, adv. *ungently.*
Immansuetus, ior, issimus, a, um, *ungentle, untractable, fierce.*
Immarcescibilis, e, *unfading, uncorrupt.*
Immarcesco, ere, to *putrifie, rot within, wither.*
Immātūre, ius, adv. *unripely, too hastily.*
Immaturitas, atis, f. *unripeness, over-hastiness.*
Immātūrus, a, um, (of in and maturus) *not yet ripe, untimely, rash, not marriageable.*
Immediate, adv. *immediately, without means.*
Immedicābilis, e, *unsurable.*
† Immedicātus, a, um, *Medicined.* * Os immedicatum, a *besmeared painted face.*
Immēditātè, adv. *without premeditation.*
Immēditātus, a, um, *unpremeditate, or not having premeditated.*
Immeio, nxi, ĭctum, to *piss into.*
Immemor, ōris, *unmindful, forgetful, ungrateful.*
Immemorābilis, *not worthy remembring, inexpressible.* * Spacium immemorabile, *time out of mind.*
† Immēmorantia, æ, f. *unmindfulness.*
† Immēmorātio, onis, f. a *forgetting.*
Immēmōrātus, a, um, *not mentioned.* * Immemorata ferens, *telling things never heard of before.*
† Immēmōria, æ, f. *unmindfulness, forgetfulness.*
Immensè, adv. *huge'y, greatly.*
Immensitas, atis, f. *immensity, hugeness, passing greatness.*
Immentus, a, um, (of in and mentus) *Excessive, without measure, huge.* * Immentum quantum, *incredibly great.*
Immeo, are, to *enter or pass into.*
Immĕrens, atis, *undeserving.*
Immĕrenter, adv. *undeservedly.*
Immergo, si, sum, to *plunge, dip into, drown, fall into.* * Immergere se aliquo, to *steal into a place.*
Immeritissimè, adv. *most unjustly.*
Immĕrito, adv. *without desert.* * Immerito meo, *without any desert of mine.*
Immĕritus, a, um, *undeserving.*
Immersabilis, e, *which cannot sink or be drowned, resolute in bearing Affliction.*
† Immersātio, onis, f. a *dipping or plunging in.*
† Immersio, onis, f. a *drowning.*
† Immerso, are, to *plunge or dip in.*

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Immersus, a, um, (of immergor) *plunged, drowned, dipped into.*
Immetatus, a, um, *unmeasured, unbounded.*
Immigrātio, ōnis, f. an *entring into a place.*
Immigrātor, ōris, m. *he that passes into a place.*
Immigro, are, *to come into a house or land to dwell there.* * Immigrare in izgeonum fanum, to *live at his own pleasure, to follow his own fancy.*
Immĭnens, ntis, *imminent, at hand, menacing.* * Ad cædem imminens, *ready to commit a murder.* * Imminentis esse avaritia, to *mind nothing but heaping up wealth, scraping riches together.*
Immĭnenter, adv. *imminently.*
Immĭnentia, æ, f. a *hanging over.*
Immĭneo, ere, (of in and maneo) *to hang over, to threaten or be hard by.* * Mors nobis quotidie imminet, *is daily at hand.* * Imminet bellum, *we are like to have War.* * Imminere alicui, to *lye upon the catch.*
Imminŭo, ui, ūtum, *to diminish, lessen, assuage, break.* * Imminuere virginem, to *deflowre a Virgin.*
Imminūtio, ónis, f. a *diminishing, lessening.*
Imminūtus, a, um, (of imminuor) *diminished; also not diminished.*
Immiscĕo, ui, ĭtum, (of in and miscĕo) to *mingle or meddle with.* * Bello se immiscere, to *go into the Wars.* * Nocti se immiscuit atræ, *she vanished in the dark.* * Summis immiscuit imo, *he turned all topsie-turvey.* * Cui multum est piperis etiam oleribus immiscent, *they that have good store of butter, love to think on their bread.*
Immisĕrābilis, e, *not worthy of pity.*
Immisĕrābiliter, adv. *pitifully.*
Immisericordia, æ, f. *unmercifulness.*
Immisericorditer, adv. *unmercifully.*
Immisericors, ordis, *unmerciful.*
Immissārius, ii, m. (ab immitto) *a fulsome Lecherer.*
Immissio, onis, f. an *ingrafting, entring, a letting grow.*
Immissor, oris, m. an *enterer.*
Immissum, i, n. a *laying of Rafters.*
Immissūra, æ, f. *the entring of a Tenon into a Mortais.*
Immissus, a, um, (of immitto) *put, laid, sent or thrust in, suborned, hanging down.* * Immisa barba, a *long Beard.*
Immistus, a, um, (of immiscĕor) *mingled together.*
Immitis, e, *ungentle, cruel, rigorous, surly, severe, tempestuous.*
Immitto, isi, issum, (of in and mitto) to *put, cast, or send in, suborn, let grow at length, incense.* * Classi immittit habenas, *he gives cloth enough.* * Immittere se in voluptates, to *give himself up to Pleasure.*
Immixtus, a, um, (of immiscĕor) *mingled together.*
Immò, yes. * Imm etiam, *but what is more. See* Imo.
Immobilis, le, *immovable, fastned.*
† Immobilitas, ātis, f. *unmoveableness.*
Immobiliter, adv. *unmovably.*

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Immŏdĕrātè, adv. *immoderately.*
Immŏdĕrātio, ónis, f. *Immoderation, unruliness.*
Immŏdĕrātus, a, um, *immoderate, unruly; intemperate.*
† Immŏdĕror, ari, to *distemper, disorder.*
Immodestè, adv. *immodestly, unmannerly, excessively.*
Immodestia, æ, f. *immodesty, excess, lack of Manners and good Behaviour.*
Immodestus, a, um, *immodest, unmannerly, immoderate.*
Immodicè, adv. *excessively, beyond measure.* * Immodice facere, to *bear in mind attently.*
† Immodico, are, to *become prodigal, without moderation.*
Immodicus, a, um, *without measure, or moderation.* * Immodica oratio, a *tedious long Speech.*
Immodulatè, adv. *without melody.*
Immŏdŭlātus, a, um, *without proportion, tune, or melody.*
Immolātio, onis, f. a *Sacrificing.*
† Immolātitius, a, um, of or for *Sacrifice.*
Immolātor, ōris, m. a *Sacrificer, Officer.*
Immolātrix, icis, f. *she that sacrifices.*
Immolātus, a, um, *Sacrificed.* * Sacra haud immolata devorat, *he cannot stay till Grace be said.*
Immolitus, a, um, (of immolior) *built, reared upon.*
Immŏlo, are, (a mola) to *slay, to Sacrifice, offer.*
† Immordeo, ere, to *bite in two.*
Immorigerus, a, um, *disobedient.*
Immŏrior, ri, (of in and morior) to *dye in or upon a thing.* * Studiis immori, to *dye at ones study.*
Immŏrītūrus, a, um, *ready to dye.*
Immoror, ari, to *dwell upon.* * Ne terrenis immorer, *not to stand upon things here below.*
Immorsus, a, um, (ab immordeor) *bitten in two, fastning.*
Immortālis, e, *immortal, never dying.*
Immortālitas, ātis, f. *immortality.*
Immortāliter, } adv. *immortally, for*
Immortalè, } *ever.* * Immortaliter gaudeo, *I am wonderful glad.*
Immortuus, a, um. (of immoriot) *dead, forgotten; also yet alive.*
Immōtus, a, um, *unmoved, firm.*
Immūgio, ire, to *Low like a Cow, Bellow, roar.*
† Immugitor, oris, m. *a bellower.*
Immulgeo, si, or xi, sum or tum, to *milk into.*
Immundĭtia, æ, } *Sluttishness.*
Immundities, ei, f. }
Immundus, a, um, *filthy, foul, unclean.*
† Immunge, ere, to *cleanse.*
† Immūnĭficus, a, um, *niggardly, covetous.*
Immūnis, e, (ab in & munus) *free, without Office, or Charge.* * Immunis aratri, *which never drew the plough.*
Immunitas, atis, f. *exemption from charge, priviledge.*
Immūnitus, a, um, *not fenced or fortified.*
Immurmūrātio, onis, f. a *murmuring to ones self.*
Immurmūro, are, to *murmure to ones self.*

† Immusſulus, † Immuſculus, † Immuſtulus, i, } *m. an Offrey or kind of Eagle.*
Immūtābilis, le, *immutable, unchangeable ; alſo changeable.*
Immutābilitas, ātis, *f. unchangeableneſs.*
Immutābiliter, adv. *unchangeably.*
Immūtātio, ōnis, *f. a changing, a facing about.*
Immutātor, ōris, *m. a changer.*
Immutātrix, icis, *f. ſhe that changeth.*
Immūtātus, a, um, *changed, unchanged.*
Immūtēſco, ere, *to be dumb.*
Immūtio, ire, *to grumble, mutter.*
Immūto, are, *to change.* * Se illi immutavit, *changed his affection toward him.* * Immuta, *face about.*
IMO, adv. [Μενοῦν, vel ab *Heb. Im.* Si] *yea, yes, rather.*
Imola, *a City of Æmilia in Italy, called alſo* Forum Cornelii.
‡ Impācābilis, e, *not to be appeaſed.*
Impācātus, a, um, *not appeaſed.*
Impactio, onis, *f. a daſhing together, or againſt.*
Impactor, ōris, *m. a driver in.*
Impactus, a, um, (of impingor) *daſhed againſt, caſt into, knocked at.* * Impactus in carcerem, *clapped in priſon.*
Impāges, is, *f.* (à pango) *the Tenon put in the Mortaiſe, a wooden pin or hoop.*
† Impatim, *openly.*
Impallēo, ēre, *to grow pale.*
Impalleſco, ere, *to wax pale upon.* * Nocturnis impalleſcere chartis, *to look pale with ſtudying.*
Impallidus, a, um, *undaunted, not pale.*
† Impānātio, onis, *f. a turning into bread.*
† Impancro, are, *to invade, deſtroy.*
Impar, āris, (of in & par) *unequal, not well matched.* * Fortuna impar animo, *an eſtate below his mind.* * Ludere par impar, *to play at even or odd.*
† Imparātè, *unprepareedly.*
Imparātus, a, um, *unprepared, unprovided.*
† Imparens, ntis, *diſobedient.*
† Imparentia, æ, *f. diſobedience.*
Imparilitas, ātis, *f.* } *Inequality.*
Imparitas,
Impariter, adv. *unequally.*
† Impartio, ire, *to impart.*
Impaſco, avi, ītum, *to feed within a place.*
Impaſſibilis, e, *which cannot ſuffer.*
Impaſſibilitas, ātis, *f. impaſſibility.*
Impaſtus, a, um, *unfed, hungry.*
Impatibilis, e, *which cannot ſuffer, or be ſuffered, unſufferable.*
Impātiens, ntis, *impatient.* * Impatiens laboris, *that cannot endure labour.* * Impatiens iræ, *not able to rule ones paſſion.*
Impātienter, adverb. *impatiently, harſhly.*
Impātientia, æ, *f. impatiency, tenderneſs.* * Impatientiam nauteæ vitare, *to avoid the trouble of being Sea-ſick.*
Impavidè, adv. *without fear, boldly.*
Impavidus, a, um, *without fear or dread, bold.*
† Impeccabilis, e, *which cannot ſin.*
Impedandus, a, um, *to be propped up.*
† Impedatura, æ, *f. footſtep.*
Impēdatus, a, um, *unpropped.*
† Impēdia, æ, *f. the upper-leather of the ſhooe.*
Impediendus, a, um, *to be hindred or bound up.*
Impēdimentum, i, *n. an impediment, hinderance.* * Impedimentata crurum, *fetters.* * Impedimenta excercitûs, *the carriage.*
Impēdio, ire, (ab in & pedes) *to hinder, entangle, cumber.* * Fræ nis impediuntur equi, *the horſes are bridled.* * Tot me impediunt curæ, *I have ſo many Irons in the fire.*
Impeditio, ōnis, *f. a hindering, letting.*
Impēditor, ōris, *m. a hinderer.*
Impeditus, a, um, *ſhackled, wrapped.* Impeditiſſimæ ſylvæ, *woods ſo thick that one can hardly paſs through them.*
Impēdo, are, *to underprop.*
Impello, ūli, ulſum, (of in & pello) *to drive on, perſwade, enforce, provoke.* * Impellere in fugam, *to put to flight.* * Impellere in fraudem, *to perſwade one to that which will turn to ones hurt.*
Impendeo, di, nſum, *to hang over, be near at hand.* * Tanta te impendent mala, *ſo great Evils hang over your head.* * Nunc jam alia cura impendet pectori, *now I have other things to mind.*
Impendiō, adverb. [ab impendo] *beyond meaſure.* * Impendiò magis, *a great deal more.*
† Impendiosè, *liberally, prodigally.*
Impendiōſus, a, um, *prodigal, overliberal.*
Impendium, ii, *n.* [ab impendo] *expence, coſt, intereſt.*
Impendo, ſi, ium, *to ſpend, beſtow, imploy.*
† Impendūlus, a, um, *hanging over or in.*
Impēnetrābilis, e, *impenetrable, not to be entred.*
† Impenetrāle, is, *n. the inmoſt part to which one might not come.*
Impennis, e, (ab in & penna) *without wings or feathers.*
† Impenno, are, *to ſtick with feathers.*
Impenſa, æ, *f.* [ab impendo] *expence, charge ; alſo Mortar ; alſo the Batter of Pan-cakes.* * Impenſas facere in rem aliquam, *to lay out a great deal upon a thing.*
Impenſè, ius, iſſimè, *exceedingly, greatly, eagerly.* * Impenſè improbus, *a very naughty fellow.*
† Impensibilis, e, *which cannot be diſcerned or weighed.*
Impenſim, *by an exchange, exchence.*
† Impenſus, ûs, *m. exchence, charges.*
Impenſus, a, um, [of impendor] *beſtowed ; alſo not payed, inſolent, inſufferable, without modeſty, fervent.* * Impenſior cura, *a more diligent heeding.*
Imperātivus, a, um, *imperative, commanding, or commanded.*
Imperātor, ōris, *m. a General or Emperour.*
Imperatoria, æ, *f. the herb Maſterwort.*
Imperatoriè, adv. *imperiouſly.*
Imperatorius, a, um, *of or like an Emperor.* * Jus imperatorium, *The power of a Commander over his Soldiers.*
Imperatrix, icis, *f. an Empereſs, Lady.*
Imperātum, i, *n. a Commandment.* * Imperata facere, *To obey Orders.*
Imperatus, a, um, *commanded.*
† Imperc, *with eaſe to ones ſelf.*
Imperceptus, a, um, *not to be perceived.*
Impercitus, a, um, *not ſtruck, or moved.*
Imperco, ere, (à parco) *to make much of ones ſelf, to ſpare no coſt.*
Imperculſus, a, um, *undaunted.*
Imperculſus, a, um, *not ſmitten, or ſtrucken.*
Imperditus, a, um, *not deſtroyed, or loſt.*
Imperfectio, ōnis, *f imperfection.*
Imperfectus, a, um, *imperfect.*
† Imperfidus, a, um, *very treacherous.*
Imperfoſſus, a, um, *not thruſt, or dug through.*
† Imperiabiliter, adv. *imperiouſly.*
Imperiālis, le, *imperial, royal.* * Bracſica imperialis, *A Colliflower.*
Imperiosè, adv. *Lordly, ſeverely.*
Imperioſitas, ātis, *f. Loraline's, imperiouſneſs.*
Imperioſus, a, um, *having great Authority, imperious, lordly, haughty.* * Imperioſus ſibi, *or ſui, Commanding his Paſſion.* * Æquor imperioſius, *A very boiſterous Sea.*
† Imperitabundus, a, um, *ruling with Authority.*
Imperitè, adv. *ignorantly, unskilfully.*
Imperitia, æ, *f. unskilfulneſs, ignorance.*
Imperito, are, *to rule with Authority.*
Imperitus, a, um, *ignorant, unskilful.* * Imperitum vulgus, *The filly multitude.*
Imperium, ii, *n.* (ab impero) *Empire, Authority, Dominion, Rule, a ſolemn Charge, or Commandment.* * Imperium accipere, *To obey the Command.*
Imperjūrātus, a, um, *not forſworn.*
Impermiſſus, a, um, *not let looſe.*
Impermixtātus, a, um, *unchanged.*
Impēro, are, (ab in & paro) *to command, or rule over ; alſo to levy.* * Imperare equites civitatibus, *to enjoin the Cities to find Soldiers.* * Imperare annos in quem, quid, *I could not keep my ſelf from.*
Imperor, ārī, *to be commanded or levied.* * Malo imperari, quam eripi mortem mihi, *I had rather be forced to die, than live.*
Imperpetuālis, le, *imperpetual.*
† Imperſonāliter, adv. *impertonally.*
Imperſpicax, acis, *improviſant, not foreſeeing.*
Imperſpicuus, a, um, *not clear, not eviacent.*
Imperſuaſibilis, le, *not to be perſuaded.*
Imperterritus, a, um, *undaunted.*
Impertiens, ntis, *imperti nent.*
Impertio, ire, ab in & partio) *to impart, give, beſtow, aſſ.* * Lædem impertire alicui, *To give one a ſhare in practice.* * Tempus impertire ſtudiis, *To allot a part time for Studies.* * Diem ſeſtum cui impertire, *To keep a Feſtival for*

ſor ones honour. * Impertit tibi ſalutem, *ſalutes you.*
Impertior, iri, *to beſtow, deal, &c.*
Impertitus, a, um, *made partaker of.*
Imperturbatus, a, um, *not diſturbed, calm.*
Impervius, a, um, *without paſſage.*
Impaſco, ere, *(ab in & paſco) to turn Beaſts into rank Paſture.*
Impete, *f. ir* impetus *(of the old impes) with force, or violence.*
† Impeteius, a, um, *carried with force.*
Impetibilis, e, *which may, or may not be aſſailed, or hurted.*
† Impetiginōſitas, ātis, *f. ſcabbineſs.*
† Impetiginōſus, a, um, *f. ably.*
Impētigo, inis, *f.* (ab in & petigo) *a Ring-worm, or dry Scab.*
† Impetigōſus, a, um, *ſcabby.*
† Impetitio, ōnis, *f. an Impeachment.*
Impeto, ivi, itum, *to invade, aſſault, fet upon.*
Impetrābilis, le, *eaſily obtained, or obtaining.* * Impetrabilis orator, *One that never meets with a denial.*
† Impetrāſſo, are, *to obtain by requeſt.*
Impetrātio, ōnis, *f. an obtaining by requeſt.*
Impetrātor, ōris, *m. an Obtainer.*
Impetratus, a, um, *obtained, atchieved, firm.*
† Imectrātus, ûs, *m. an obtaining.*
Impetrio, ire, *to ratifie, confirm. See* Impetro.
Impetritus, a, um, *ſure and certain, obtained.*
Impetro, are, (ab in & patro) *to obtain by requeſt, to atchieve, finiſh.* * Æquum bonum impetrare, *To get what is over right.*
Impētuōsè, *violently.*
† Impētuōsitas, ātis, *f. violentneſs.*
Impētuōſus, a, um, *violent, forcible.*
Impētus, ûs, *m.* (ab impeto) *invaſion, aſſault, violence, force, pang, or peſſion, a fit, furiſh.* * Impetum facere, *To aſſault.* * Impetum cœpit, *he had a ſudden violent inclination.* * Uno impetu, *At once, at one fay.*
Impexus, a, um, *uncombed, untrimmed.*
Impia, æ, *a People near the* Perrhœbi.
Impiamentum, i, *n. a profaning.*
Impiatio, ōnis, *f. a diſſolving.*
Impiātus, a, um, *polluted.*
Implicātus, a, um, *pitched over.*
Impico, are, *to pitch over.*
Impie, adv. *wickedly, cruelly.*
Impietas, ātis, *f. Impiety, Ungodlineſs.*
Impiger, a, um, *nimble, quick.*
Impignēro, are, *to lay to pawn.*
Impigrè, adv. *quickly, diligently.*
Impigritas, ātis, *f. nimbleneſs, diligence.*
Impilo, orum, *n.* (à pilus) *woollen Socks.*
Impilum, ii, *n.* (Ἐμπλάδιον) *an Hairlace, a Coif.*
Impingendus, a, um, *to be daſhed againſt.*
Impingo, egi, actum, (ab in & pango) *to beat or daſh againſt, knock or fling againſt.* * Impingere fuſtem alicui, *To cudgel one.* * Impingere diem, *To enter an Action*

againſt one. * Impingere muſſum in os pueri, *To ſtop the mouth with Sugar ſo, a.* * Impingas me in magnam litem & moleſtiam, *You will bring me into very great trouble.* * Impingere alicui calicem muſſi, *To drink to one.* * Impingere baſia ſpiſſiſſima, *To give Kiſſes thick and threefold.*
Impinguātio, ōnis, *f. a making fat.*
Impinguātus, a, um, *fatned.*
† Impinguēſco, ere, *to grow fat.*
Impinguo, are, (à pinguis) *to make fat.*
Impio, are, *to defile, pollute.*
Impius, a, um, (ab in & pius) *wicked, ungoaly, cruel, pitileſs.*
Implācābilis, le, *not to be appeaſed.*
Implācābilitas, ātis, *f. Inexorableneſs.*
Implācābiliter, adv. *implacably, obſtinately.*
Implācātus, a, um, *not appeaſed.*
Implācidus, a, um, *outragious, unquiet.*
† Implagium, ii, *n. a little Net.*
† Implānātor, ōris, *m. a Deceiver.*
† Implāno, are, *to deceive.*
Implēctro, ere, *to wrap, or fold.*
Implementum, i, *n. a filling up.*
Implēo, evi, ētum, (ab in & pleo) *to fill up, fulfil, perform, make up, ſatisfie, imitate, ſupply.* * Implevit annos ſeptem, *He is full ſeven years old.* * Fortiter implere arcum, *To draw the Arrow up to the head.* * Implere manum impere, *To make an accomplished Emperor, or General.* * Implere libram, *To weigh a pound.* * Implet ulnas hominum quatuor hæc arbor, *This tree is as big as four men can ſtretch.*
Implētus, a, um, (ab impleor) *filled, finiſhed, ratified.*
Implexus, a, um, (ab impleſtor) *folded together, braided together.*
Implexus, ûs, *m. an enwrapping.*
Implicātio, ōnis, *f. a wrapping, or folding together.* * Implicatio rei familiaris, *The Embroilment of an Eſtate.*
Implicātè, adv. *intricately.*
Implicātor, ōris, *m. he that unfolds.*
Implicātus, a, um, wrapped, or folded together, intricate. * Implicatus ad ſeveritatem, *Bent to ſeverity.* * Implicatior ad icquendum, *Ready of ſpeech.*
† Implicātor, ſi, *to be out of ones wits.*
Implicitè, adv. *intricately, obſcurely.*
† Implicito, are, *to entangle.*
Implicitūrus, a, um, *about to braid, or knit on.*
Implicitus, a, um (ab implicor) *entangled.* * Viæ errore implicitæ, *Ways full of turnings and windings.* * Limo implicitus, *mired*
Implico, avi, ātum, *and* ui, itum, (ab in & plico) *to wrap, plait, or fold together.* * Collo implicuit brachia, *She clapped him about the neck.* * Implicare caput ad ſpeculum, *To dreſs the Head at the Looking-glaſs.* * Implicari morbo, *To be ſick.*
Implōrātio, ōnis, *f. a calling for help, beſeeching*
Implōrātus, a, um, *implored.*
Implōro, are, *to implore, beſeech with tears, call for help.*

Implūmis, e, (ab in & pluma) *callow, without feathirs or hair.*
Implue, ui, ūtum, *to rain into, through, or upon.* * Cum impluit cæteris ne impluat mihi, *When evil happens to others, may it not light upon me?*
Implūtus, a, um, *wet with rain, cauſed by the rain.*
Impluvia, æ, *f. a Riding-coat.*
Impluviātus, a, um, *of a ſad brown colour.*
Impluvium, ii, *n. a place where it rains in ; the Louvre, or top of an Hall, left open for light ; alſo a ſquare Yard, or court, a Cloiſter.*
† Impluvius, a, um, *wet with Rain.*
† Impœnitendus, a, um, *not to be repented of.*
Impœnitens, ntis, *impenitent.*
Impōlite, adv. *rudely, without poliſhing.*
Impolītia, æ, *f. rudeneſs, ſlovenlineſs.*
Impolītus, a, um, *rude, rough, unpoliſhed.*
Impollūtus, a, um, *undefiled.*
† Impōmenta, ōrum, (q. imponimenta) *things ſet on the Table after Supper.*
Impōno, ſui, ſitum, (ab in & pono) *to impoſe, put in, or upon.* * Imponere finem rei, *To put an end to a matter.* * Imponere ſibi leges, *To reſtrain himſelf.* * Imponere alicui, *To deceive one.* * Imponere frumentum, *To eſſeſs one ſuch a quantity of Corn.*
Impontio, ōnis, *f. a making of Balks.*
Imporcatus, a, um, *balked.*
† Imporcator, } *a Balker.*
Imporcitor, ōris, *m.*
Imporco, are, (ab in & porca) *to make Balks.*
† Importātio, ōnis, *f. an Importation, or bringing in.*
Importo, are, *to carry, or bring in.*
Importūnè, adv. *importunately, unſeaſonably.*
Importunitas, ātis, *f. importunity, unſeaſonableneſs, outragiouſneſs, cruelty.*
Importunus, a, um, (ab in & portus) *that hath no graceful carriage, troubleſome, importunate, not ſeaſonable, cruel.* * Importuniſſima bellua, *A moſt ſavage Beaſt.*
Importuōſus, a, um, *having no Haven.*
Impos, ōtis, (ab in & pos, vel potis) *unable, feeble.* * Impos animi, *Not found in judgment, beſide himſelf.* * Impos voti, *Not able to have the wiſh.*
Impōſitio, ōnis, *f. a Laying on, Impoſition.*
Impoſitivus, a, um, } *impoſed ; put*
Impoſitivus, a, um, } *on ; unnatural.*
* Nomina impoſitiva, *Made names.*
Impōſitor, ōris, *m. an Impoſitor, Monitor.*
Impōſitūra, æ, *f. the Monitor's Office.*
Impōsitus, a, um, (ab imponor) *ſet, or put on, driven.*
Impōsitus, ûs, *m. a putting, or laying on.*
Impoſſibilis, le, *impoſſible.*
Impoſſibilitas, ātis, *f. impoſſibility.*
Impoſtor, ōris, *m.* (ab impono) *a Cheat, Deceiver, Juggler.*
Impoſtoria pila, *a counterfeit Ball, pretended one way, and thrown another.*

Impositura, æ, *f.* Deceit, Cousenage.
† Impostus, a, um, *Deceived.*
Impostū, *see* Impono.
Impotens, ntis, *Impotent, Weak, Violent, Outrageous, not able to rule the Affections.* * Impotens -ior, or animi, *passionate.*
Impotenter, adverb, *Weakly, Passionately.* * Impotenter regnare, *to rule in the lust.*
Impotentia, æ, *f.* Weakness, *Infirmity, Impotency, Wilfulness.* * Impotentia mentis, *foolishness.*
Impræmeditātō, adv. *without previous Meditation.*
Imprævidītō, adv. *without Fail or Hindrance.*
Imprævīditus, a, um, *not Hindred.*
Imprævisus, adv. *for the Present.*
Impraetermissè, adv. *without Missing.*
Imprandus, a, um, *not having Dined.*
Imprecātio, ōnis, *f.* a Cursing.
Imprecor, ari, *to Curse.*
† Impregno, are, *to get with Child.*
Impresse, adv. *Diligently, Forcibly.*
Impressio, ōnis *f. Impression, Printing, Assault.* * Impressionem facere in hostes, *to charge the enemy.*
Impressor, ōris, *m.* a Printer.
Impressus, a, um, [of Imprimo-] *Printed, Fashioned, Thrust in; also not Pressed or Milked.*
Impressus, ūs, *m.* a pressing forward.
Imprimis [ab in & primus] adv. *first of all, chiefly.*
Imprimo, essi, issum, [of in and premo] *to print, Mark, Thrust in.* * Imprimere figilla, *to seal.* * Imprimere aliquid animo, in animo, in animum, *to imprint upon the mind.*
Improbābilis, le, *Improbable, Unlikely.*
Improbātio, ōnis, *f.* a Condemning, Disallowing.
Improbātus, ōris, *m.* a Disallower.
Improbātus, a, um, *Disallowed, Condemned.*
Improbē, adv. *Wickedly, Naughtily, Lewdly, Sawcily, Boldly.*
Improbitas, atis, *f. Wickedness, Lewdness, Naughtiness.*
Improbo, are [of in and probo] *to Corrupt, Debauch, Disapprove, Disallow, Condemn, make Null and void.*
† Improbro, are, *to Reproach in words.*
Improbulus, a, um, *Saucy.*
Improbus, a, um, [of in and probus] *Lewd, Wanton, Naughty, Cruel, Base, Unjust, Wicked, not approved of, Saucy, Bold.* * Improbi postes, *rotten posts.* * Labor Improbus, *great pains.* * Improbum testamentum, *an imperfect Will.* * Nulli alii creditum improbus, *he is addicted to no other vice.*
† Improcerus, a, um, *of a low Stature, Short, Dwarfish.*
† Improcreabilis, e, *not Begotten.*
Improfessus, a, um, *having not Confessed or declared his Estate.*
Improles, is, *without Issue, not yet Enabled and made free.*
Impromiscuus, a, um, *Unmixed, not Common.*
Impromptus, a, um, *Unready, slow.*
Improperātus, a, um, *not Hasted, also Lazy.*
Improperātus, ūs, *m.* a nickname.
Improperō, are, *to Upbraid, reproach, Nick-name; also to Haste to go in.*
Improperus, a, um, *making no haste, slow.*
Improprie, adv. *improperly.*
Improprius, a, um, *improper.*
† Impropugnatus, a, um, *not defended.*
Improsper, a, um, *unhappy, unsuccessful.*
Improsperè, adv. *unfortunately.*
† Improtectus, a, um, *not protected or guarded.*
Improvidè, adv. *improvidently, carelessly.*
Improvidentia, æ, *f.* carelessness.
Improvidus, a, um, *carelessly, without fore-cast; also unexpected.*
Improvise, } adv. *suddenly, unawares.*
Improviso, }
Improvisus, a, um, *unlooked for, sudden.*
Imprudens, ntis, *imprudent, unadvised, not knowing.* * Imprudens cædes, *Chance-medly.* * Non imprudens averiabar, *I was willing & against it.* * Imprudens negotii, *knowing nothing of the Concern.*
Imprudenter, adv. *indiscreetly, unadvisedly, rashly, foolishly.* * Imprudenter opprimere, *to take one napping.*
Imprudentia, æ, *f. Rashness, Foolishness, incontideratenes.* * Imprudentiam oculorum adjicere, *to look on unawares.*
Impubescens, ntis, *Beardless.*
Impubesco, ere, *to grow, increase.*
Impubes, eris, } [ex in & pubes]
Impubis, e, } *unripe.*
† Impubes, is, and e, *Beardless, unripe.*
† Impūbium, ii, *n. the hair about the Privities.*
Impudens, ntis, *Impudent, Shameless.*
Impudenter, adv. *Impudently, shamefully.*
Impudentia, æ, *f. shamelessness.*
† Impudentiuscŭlus, a, um, *somewhat Impudent.*
† Impūdicātus, a, um, *Debauched.*
Impudice, adv. *unchastly, lewdly.*
Impudicitia, æ, *f. unchastity, unseemliness.*
† Impūdico, are, *to Debauch.*
Impudicus, a, um, *unchast, unclean lewd, malapert, saucy.* * Digitus impudicus, *the middle finger.*
† Impūdōrātus, a, um, *Impudent.*
Impugnātio, ōnis, *f. an Assaulting, Striking upon, Opposition.*
Impugnātus, a, um, *Assaulted, resisted, taken; also not fought against.*
Impugno, are, *to Fight against, Assault, fall upon, oppose, withstand.* * Impugnare morbum, *to Cure a Disease.*
Impulsio, ōnis, *f. an egging on, thrusting on.*
† Impulsō, are, *to edge on, thrust forwards.*
Impulsor, ōris, *m. a perswader.* * Me impulsore hæc non fecit, *never Enticed him to do it.*
Impulsus, ūs, *m. Perswasion, inforcing.* Impulsus scutorum, *the dashing together of Bucklers.*
Impunctus, a, um, *Powdred, set with pricks.*
Impune, iùs, iēmè, adv. *without Punishment or Danger.* * Cessit impune, *were came no harm of it.* * Haud impune ferer, *you shall not escape scot-free.*
Impūnis, e, [ab in & pœna] *left and found, unhurt, unpunished.*
Impunitas, ātis, *f. an escaping without Punishment.*
Impunitus, a, um, ior, *unpunished.*
† Impunus, onis, *an Impudent Fellow.*
† Impūratus, a, um, *Defiled, Corrupted, Filthy.*
Impūrè, adv. *filthily, uncleanly.*
Impurgābilis, le, *not to be cleared.*
† Impurgo, are, *to Disdain, not to cleanse.*
Impūritas, ātis, *f. Filthiness, beastliness, Lewdness.*
Impuritiæ, arum, *f. Nastiness, Filth.*
Impūro, are, *to Defile.*
Impūrus, a, um, (*of* in *and* purus) *unclean, impure, foul-mouthed.*
Imputātor, ōris, *m. an Imputer, Reprocher, Witness against one.*
Imputātus, a, um, *imputed, as pruned or lopped.*
Imputo, are, *to impute, impeach, charge with, set upon ones score.*
Imputresco, ere, *to rot within.*
† Imputrīdus, a, um, *not rotten.*
† Imulus, a, um, *a little towards the bottom.*
Imus, a, um, (ab infimus) *the lowest, last, deepest, at the bottom.* * Ima corporum velamenta, *Shirts or Smocks.*
Imyra, *a City of* Phœnicia.

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I. N. *for* intercisus dies.
J. N. E. *for* Jostum non esse.
IN, præp. [*Ev*] *in, into, against, towards, for, upon, unto, after, by, instead of, according to.* * In una hora ebibere, *to sit drinking an hour.* * In paucis diebus, *within few days.* * In amicis es, *thou art one of my Friends.* * In singulos dies, *for every day.* * In diem vivere, *to live from hand to mouth.* * In manu nostra est, *it is in our Power.* * In genua sitat, *he stands upon his knees.* * In lucem bibere, *to drink till day-light.* * In laudem dixit, *he spoke to his Praise.* * In os laudavit, *he praised him before his Face.* * Frumenti in annum satis, *Corn enough for a year.* * In ipsos Reges, *over Kings themselves.* * In ante, *before.* * In immensum, *exceedingly.* * In diem, *every day.* * In orbem, *round.* * In posterum, *hereafter.* * In tantum, *so far.* * In totum, *wholly.* * In unguem, *exactly.* * In promptu, *at hand.* * In publico, *abroad.* * In vicino proximo, *hard by.* * In principibus, *one of the Chief.* * In pedes nasci, *to be born with the feet forwards.* * In rem præsentem venire, *to take a view of the Land in controversie.*
In--- [*Av*] Un-
Inabruptus, a, um, *not broken off.*
Inabsolūtus, a, um, *imperfect.*
† Inaccedo, ere, *to enter upon the Stage.*
Inaccessus, a, um, *inaccessible, which cannot be come unto.*
† Inaccesso, } *to be sharp, prick or*
† Inacuo, } *grieve.*
Inachia, Peloponnesia, *so called from the River* Inachus.

Inachium, *a Town in* Peloponnesus, *called also* Argos Hippium.
Inachus, *the River* Planitza *in* Peloponnesus. * *And another in* Acarnania. * *Also the first King of the* Argives, *the father of* Io.
Inadversum, *on the other part.*
Inadūlābilis, e, *not to be enticed or taught with chaff.*
Inadustus, a, um, *not Burnt.*
† Inæ. arum, *f. small Strings or Veins, as in paper, eggs, &c.*
Inædificatus, a, um, *Unbuilt, also built upon.*
Inædifico, are, *to Build in or by, also to Pull down.*
Inæquabilis, e, *Unequal, Unjust, Unto ordinable.*
Inæquabiliter, adv. *Unequally, at Unequal proportions.*
Inæqualis, le, *Unequal, Uneven.* * Vitæ inæquales, *He never was settled all his life.*
Inæqualitas, atis, *f. Inequality, Injustice, Unevenness.*
Inæqualiter, *Unequally, Unjustly.*
† Inæquito, are, *to make Unequal, do Unjustly.*
Inæquus, are, *to make plain, even.*
Inæstimabilis, e, *Inestimable, not to be Valued, also of no Value.*
Inæstuo, are, *to Burn or Boil within.*
Inæternum, adv. *for Ever.*
† Inæstabilis, le, *Uncourteous.*
Inaffectātus, a, um, *not Affected, not too Curious.*
Inagitabilis, le, *Unmoveable.*
Inagitatus, a, um, *not Moved, Driven, Vexed, Tossed.*
Inalbesco, ere, *to grow white, pale.*
Inalesco, ere, *to grow or thick together.*
Inalgesco, ere, *to grow cold.*
Inaliēnus, a, um, *not strange.*
† Inalieno, are, *not to change.*
† Inalto, are, *to Lift on high.*
Inamābilis, le, *Unamiable.*
Inamaresco, ere, *to grow bitter.*
Inamātus, a, um, *Loveless.* * Haud inamatus, *Lovely.*
Inambitiōsus, a, um, *without Ambition.*
Inambulātio, ōnis, *f. a walking in a place.*
Inambulo, are, *to walk in a place.*
† Inamœnitas, ātis, *f. unpleasantness.*
Inamœnus, a, um, *Unpleasant.*
Inane, is, *n. a vain empty thing or place; also the Air.*
Inanesco, ere, *to grow Empty.*
Inania, æ, *f. Emptiness.*
† Inaniloquus, i, *m. a vain Babler.*
† Inaniloquium, ii, *n. vain Talk.*
Inaniloquus, a, um, (ab inanis & loquor) *Talking or Babling in vain.*
Inanimālis, e, *without Life or Soul.*
Inanimatus, a, um, } *without life*
Inanimus, a, um, } *and soul, Dead.*
Inanimentum, i, *n. Emptiness.*
† Inanimo, are, *to Encourage.*
Inanio, ire, *to Empty or make Void.*
INANIS, e, (ab *Ivéw* inanio) *Empty, Void, Vain, Poor, Idle.* * Inanis rebus, *not able to pay his debts.* * Epistola inanis aliqua re utili & suavi, *A letter with nothing pleasant or profitable in it.*
Inanitas, ātis, *f. Emptiness, Vanity.*
Inaniter, *Emptily, Vainly.*
† Inānitio, ōnis, *f. an Emptying.*
Inanitus, a, um. *Emptied.*
Inante, adv. *Before.*
† Inantestātus, a, um, *not summoned to bear witness.*
Ināpertus, a, um, *not opened, shut, secret.*
† Inapparātio, onis, *f. lack of Preparation, Negligence.*
† Ināquōsus, a, um, *without Water, Dry.*
† Inarābilis, e, *not Arable.*
Inarātus, a, um, *Unplowed, Untilled.*
† Inerculum, i, *n. a Twig of a pomegranat or other fruitful tree, set upon on the head of the Queen Priest when she sacrificed.*
Inardesco, ere, *to Burn or be on fire.*
Inardesco, ere, } *Fire.*
Inarefactus, a, um, *Dried up, or to powder.*
Ināresco, ere, *to Dry up, grow drier and drier.*
Inargentātus, a, um, *washed or covered with Silver.*
Inargento, are, *to wash or cover with Silver.*
Inargūtē, adv. *Unwittily, without Subtilty.*
Inargūtus, a, um. *Unwitty, Dull.*
Inārime, æ, *an Island in the Bay of* Puteoli *near* Naples, *wherein a Mountain broken with an Earth-quake, brought forth another Island called* Prochyte.
Ināro, are, *to Plough up, Overwhelm in the Earth.*
Inartificialis, le, *Inartificial.*
Inartificialiter, adv. *Inartificially.*
Inascendus, a, um, *hard to be come at.*
Inaspectus, a, um, *Unseen.*
† Inaspicuus, a, um, *hard to be seen.*
Inassātus, a, um, *throughly Roasted.*
Inassuetus, a, um, *Unaccustomed.*
† Inateres, *those that married two brothers.*
Inattentè, adv. *Inconsiderately.*
† Inattentus, a, um, *not Diligenced.*
† Inattestātus, a, um, *not Summoned to bear witness.*
Inaudax, acis, *Cowardous, Fearful.*
† Inaudibilis, le, *not to be heard.*
† Inaudientia, æ, *f. Disorder.*
Inaudio, ire, *to Hear, or Over-hear.*
Inauditiuncŭla, æ, *f. a cunning trick, a Knack not heard of before.*
Inauditus, a, um, *unheard of, strange, new.*
Ināversabilis, le, *Inevitable.*
† Inaugeo, ere, *to Encrease.*
Inaugūratio, ōnis, *f. a Dedicating, Enstalling.*
Inaugūrātō, adv. *with rites of Divination, Luckily, Seasonably.*
Inaugūrātus, a, um, *Installed.* * Inauguratum est, *'Tis granted by the Gods.*
Inaugūro, are, *to foretel things to come by observing the flight of birds, to judge of the good or bad success of an enterprise, to Enstall, Dedicate, Consecrate,* * Inaugurari in locum alterius, *To be made Priest in anothers place.*
Inaurator, ōris, *m. a Gilder.*
Inauratura, æ, *f.* Eraſm. a Gilding.
Inauratus, a, um, *Gilded or Ungilt.*
Inauris, is, *f. an Earing.*
Inauritus, a, um, *without Ears.*
Inauro, are, *to Gild, Enrich.*
Inauspicato, adv. *Unluckily.*
Inauspicatus, a, um, *Unfortunat, Unlucky.*
Inausus, a, um, *which was dare Attempt.*
† Inauxilātus, a, um, *without Help.*
† Inbonitas, atis, *f. Lewdness.*
Incærdus, a, um, *which no man Cuttesh.*
† Incāleo, ere, *to be Hot within.* * Incaluit virtus, *courage began to encrease again.*
Incālesco, ere, *to grow Hot or Fierce.*
Incallātē, adv. *to make Hot.*
Incallidè, adv. *Foolishly, Simply.*
Incallidus, a, um, *Simply, not Crafty.*
† Incālo, are, *to Call upon.*
Incandesco, ere, *to be all on Fire, or very angry.*
† Incandidus, a, um, *without White.*
Incānesco, ere, *to grow white, hoary.*
Incantamentum, i, *n. Enchantment.*
Incantātor, ōris, *m. an Enchanter.*
Incanto, are, *to Enchant, Charm, or Sing upon.*
Incānus, a, um, *very White and Hoary with age.*
Incapāx, acis, *Incapable.*
† Incapistro, are, *to Halter.*
† Incapito, are, *to Begin.*
† Incarcerāmentum, *an Imprisonment.*
Incarceratio, ōnis, *f. a Imprisoning.*
Incarcerātus, a, um, *Imprisoned.*
Incarcero, are, *to Imprison.*
† Incardio, are, a, um, *Unfaithfull.*
Incarnātio, ōnis, *f. Incarnation, a bringing, or being made flesh.*
Incarnātus, a, um, *Flesh-coloured.*
† Incarneus, a, um, *without Flesh.*
Incarno, are (à caro) *to bring Flesh upon, fill up with Flesh.*
† Incarpo, are, *to run about, Field.*
Incassum, adv. *in Vain.*
Incassūgātus, a, um, *not thastised or Corrected.*
† Incastītas, ātis, *f. Unchastness.*
Incastro, are, *to set in the stocks or Pillory.*
† Incastus, a, um, *Unchaste.*
Incastrum, a, um, (*of* incido) *like to Mappen.*
† Incatēno, are, *to Preserve.*
Incāvātus, a, um, *made Hollow.*
† Incāveo, ere, *to be wary, take Heed.*
† Incavillātio, onis, *f. Mockery, Jesting.*
Incāvo, are, *to make Hollow.*
† Incauſum, i, *n. Ink.*
Incautè, adv. *Unwarily, Uncircumspectly.*
Incautus, a, um, *unwary, uncircumspect.* * Iter hostibus incautum, Tacit. *a passage not observed or heeded by the Enemy.*
Incēdo, essi, issum, *to go or walk, come, mince with a stately pace.*
Incelebratus, a, um, *Obscure, of no Fame.*
Incelebris, e, *without Celebration, Unknown, Unfrequented.*
Incendiaria, æ, *f. an unlucky bird, the flight whereof presaged them to purge the City by sacrifice.*
Incendiarius, a, um, *setting on Fire, Fiery.* * Incendiarii fiphones, *firebuckets.* * Incendiarium oleum, *Wild-fire.*
Incendiarius, ii, *m. an Incendiary, Bonfire.*
Incendium, ii, *n. an Inflammation, burning, envy, hatred, love.* * Annonæ incendium, *an enhancing of Corn.*
Incendo, di, dum, (*of* in *and* cando) *to Enflame, Kindle, set on Fire, Incense, Provoke, Enhance, make Sawcious.* * Clamore incendunt cœlum, *make the Air ring again.* * Incendere in se odia, *to make ones self odious.*

Incensè, adv. *very Earnestly.*
Incensio, ōnis, *f.* a *Burning* or *Enflaming.*
Incensitus, a, um, *Poor, not Reckoned.* *ed.* *See* incensus.
Incensor, ōris, *m. an Incendiary.*
Incensum, i, *n.* *Incense.*
Incensus, a, um, (of incendor) *Inflamed.* *fet on Fire.*
Incensus, a, um, (of incenseo) *not Registred or Enrolled among the Citizens, that has not given in the value of his Estate to the Censor.*
† Incentio, onis, *f.* a *Singing, Harmony, Enchantment.*
Incentivum, i, *n.* a *Motive* or *Provocation Fuel.*
Incentivus, a, um, (ab incino) *Stirring up by Singing* or *Playing.*
Incentor, ōris, *m.* *he that sings the descant; also a Make-bate, Firebrand, Bye-sweur.*
† Incepe, for deinceps, *Afterwards.*
† Inceptiè for inceperit.
Inceptio, onis, *f.* an *Enterprise* or *Beginning.*
Inceptivus, a, um, *Beginning.*
Inceptor, ōris, *m.* *a Beginner, an Enterprise, Undertaker.*
Inceptus, a, um, (of incipior) *Begun.*
Incertus, a, um, *Waxed over.*
Incernículum, i, *n.* a *Fan for corn; also a Sieve, Strainer,* or *Colander.*
Incerno, crevi, cretum, to *Sift, Search, enquire Narrowly.*
Incero, are, *to Cover with wax.*
Incertè, adv. *Uncertainly.*
† Incerto, are, to *make Uncertain* or *Doubtful.*
Incerto, adv. *Uncertainly.* * Incerto scio, *I am Unacertain.*
Incertum, i, *n.* *Doubtfulness.*
Incertitudo, inis, *f.* *Uncertainty.*
Incertus, a, um, *Uncertain, Doubtful, Wavering.* * Incertus animi, *not knowing what to do.* * Incerto pede ferri, *to go staggering.*
Incessanter, adv. *Incessantly.*
Incessus, a, um, *Besieged, Assaulted.*
Incessus, ûs, *m.* a *Walking, a gate or manner of Going.* * Fractus incessus parum viri signum est, a *mincing gate is the sign of an effeminate mind.*
Incessò, ĕre, sivi, itum, (ab incedo) *to Provoke, Exasperate, Invade or Sieze upon.* * Moestitia incessit animos, *they grew sad.* * In nova incessit religio, *you are grown mine, and feruple of late.*
Incestè, adv. *Incestuously, Filthily.*
Incestificus, a, um, *defiling by Incest.*
Incestò, are, to *defile by Incest, Pollute.*
Incestum, i, *n.* } *Incest.*
Incestus, ûs, *m.*
† Incestuatus, a, um, *Incestuous.*
† Incestus, a, um, (of in *and* castus) *Defiled, Polluted, Impure.* * Filius incestus, *begotten in Incest.*
† Inchoatio, onis, *f.* a *Beginning.*
† Inchoativè, *Exinningly.*
In hoativus, a, um, *Beginning.*
Inchoatus, a, um, *Begun.*
INCHOO, are, (a Xάω aggerem struo, vel ab ant. Cohum i. e. chaos, initium) to *Begin, Perform, Finish.*
† Incĭcur, uris, *Wild.*
† Incidenter, *Incidently.*
Incido, di, ere, (of in *and* cædo) to *Fall out or Happen.* * Mihi incidit suspicio, *I had a Jealousie.* * Incidit in latrones, *I fell among thieves.* * Incidit portæ exercitus, *the Army flies to the Gates.* * Aliud ex alio incidit, *one thing brings in another.* * In eum tempus incidere, *to light upon one as he goes.*
Incido, di, isum, (of in *and* cædo) to *Cut or Grave, Tear in pieces, Break off, Weaken.* * Incidere ludum, to *break off a Play.*
Inciduus, a, um, (of in *and* cæduus) *Unfelled, Uncut, or which may not be Cut.*
† Inciens, ntis, a *Woman near her Travel.*
† Incieo, ere, *to Incite, Provoke.*
Incile, is, *n.* (ab incido) a *Gutter to convey water, Trench, Gap.*
Incilia, ium, } *Furrows* or *Trenches*
Inciles fossæ, } *for conveyance of water.*
† Incilo, are, to *Rebuke, Reprove, Reproach.*
Incinctus, a, um, *Girded; also Ungirded, Loose.*
Incingo, xi, nctum, to *Gird* or *Compass about.*
Incino, ui, itum, (of in *and* cano) to *Sing* or *Enchant.*
† Incipero, *for* impero, *I Command.*
† Incipesĭcis, *for* inceperis.
Incipio, epi, eptum, (of in *and* capio) to *Begin, Go about, Enterprise.*
† Incippo, are, to *Enclose, Shut in.*
Incircumcisus, a, um, *Uncircumcised.*
Incircumscriptus, a, um, *not Bounded.*
Incisè, } *by Pieces and Parcels,*
Incisim, } *Piece-meal.*
Incisio, onis, *f.* a *Cutting, Engraving, Lancing; also a short clause of a Sentence.*
Incisores dentes, *the four foremost Teeth.*
Incisorius, a, um, *Cutting, Paring.* * Dentes incisorii, *the foretreeth.*
Incisum, i, *n.* a *short member of a sentence, a Comma.*
Incisura, æ, *an Incision, Cut, a Line in the palm of the Hand.*
Incisus, a, um, (of incido) *Cut or Engraved, Inserted, or Jagged.* * Incisa lpes, *frustrated.*
Incitus, ûs, *m.* a *Cutting or Carving.*
Incitæ, æ, *f.* (ab incito) *Necessity, a Straight.* * Incitæ, arum, *check-mate.* * Ad incitas redactus, *nonplus'd.*
Incitabĭlum, } a *Stirring up,*
Incitamentum, i, *n.* } *Encouragement.*
Incitatè, adv. *Swiftly, Vehemently.*
Incitatio, onis, *f.* an *Incitation, Provocation, a violent Motion.*
Incitator, oris, a *Mover, Instigator.*
Incitatus, ûs, *m.* an *Instigation, Stirring up.*
Incitatus, a, um, ior, issimus, *Moved, Encouraged, Swift, Earnest.* * Meute incitatus, *troubled in mind.*
Incitatus, i, *m.* a *Horse* of Domitians, *highly prized for his Racing.*
† Incitega, æ, a *thing set under pots to save the Table.*
Incito, are, to *Provoke, Stir up, Exhort, Spur.* * Incitare currentem, to *spur a free Horse.* * Incitat incitatem hæc herba, *this herb gets an appetite, makes one hungry.*
Incitus, a, um, (of in *and* cio) *Swift, Speedy, Earnest, Provoked.*
Incitus, ûs, *m.* a *Provoking.*
Incivilis, e, *Uncivil.*
Inciviliter, adv. *Uncivilly, Clownishly.*
Inclamător, ōris, *m.* a *Cryer, Sergeant.*
Inclamito, are, to *Call often after one.*
Inclamo, are, to *Cry out.* * Inclamare contra aliquem, to *bawl at one.* * Inclamare aliquem, to *call aloud after one, to raise a one scandalously.*
Inclareo, } to be *Famous* and
Inclaresco, ere, } *Known abroad.*
Inclemens, ntis, *Merciless, Rigorous.*
Inclementer, adv. *Rigorously, Cruelly.*
Inclēmentia, æ, *f.* *Rigour, Unmercifulness.* * Inclementia Cœli, *the sharpness of the Weather.*
Inclinamentum, i, *n.* a *Declension.*
Inclinans, ntis, *Leaning, Stooping.* * Inclinans ad eorum, *coming near the Saffron colour.*
Inclinatio, onis, *f.* an *Abasing, Inclination, Leaning* or *Bending to.* * Repentina voluntatum inclinatio, a *sudden change of minds.*
Inclinatus, a, um, *Inclined, Bowing, Decaying, Sagging.* * Diei inclinatus tus, *the latter part of the day.* * Inclinatus ad causam plebis, *one leaning to the Peoples side, a popular person.* * Inclinatus morbis, a *declining Distemper.*
Inclinatus, ûs, *m.* a *Declining.*
Inclinis, e, *Inclining, Bending.*
Inclino, are, to *Incline, Lean* or *Bend towards, Decay.* * Sol le inclinat, *the Sun is going down.* * Inclinat acies, *the Army gives ground.* * Inclinare omnem culpam in aliquem, to *lay all the blame upon one.* * Meridies inclinat, *the evening draws on.* * Inclinatis eloquentiæ rem primus inclinavit, Ptolemy *was the first that debased Eloquence.*
† Inclitus, a, um, *Renowned, Famous.*
Includo, fi, sum, (of in *and* claudo) to *Include, Inclose, Shut up, Engrave, Score, Write down, Set, Stop, cannot speak for grief.* * Includere gemmam in xyphis aureis, to *enchase precious stones in Golden cups.*
† Inclusarium, ii, *n.* a *Pound* or *Pinfold.*
Inclusio, æ, *f.* an *inner Garment.*
Inclusio, onis, *f.* an *Inclosing, Shutting in.*
Includor, ōris, *m.* an *Engraver, Scrivener.*
† Inclusorius, a, um, *Shutting up.*
† Inclusorius, ii, *m.* a *Pinner, Prisoner* or *Porter.*
Inclusus, a, um, (of includor) *Included, Shut up* or *in.* * Verba inclusa modis, *Verses, Meeter.*
Incluvis, a, um, (Kaυτὸς, vel a cluo) *Renowned, Famous.*
Incoactus, a, um, *unconstrained, voluntary, willing.* * Lac incoactum, *a curdled milk.*
Incoactus, a, um, *not Forced, Soft or green cheese.*

Incoctilis, e, *sodden in a thing tinned, or leaded.* * Incoctilia, ium, *Pots leaded or tinned.*
† Incoctio, onis, *f.* a *warming of Concoction.*
Incoctus, a, um, (of incoquor) *sod or boiled in; also sodden, raw, infected, dited, or soaked with.* * Incoctum generoso pectus honesto, a *right honest mind.*
Incœnatus, a, um, *Supperless.*
Incœnis, e, *not having eat a Supper.*
Incœno, are, to *Sup.*
Incœpto, or, as incepto, &c.
Incognĭtabilis, e, *Thoughtless, incomprehensible.*
Incognitans, ntis, *Inconsiderate, rash.*
Incognitentia, æ, *f.* *Rashness, unadvisedness.*
Incognitus, a, um, *Inconsiderate, unthought of.*
Incognito, are, to *think.*
Incognitus, a, um, *unknown.* * Incognita causa, *without Examining the Case.*
† Incohibesco, ere, *not to be able to refrain.*
† Incohibilis, e, *not to be kept in.*
† Incohibilis, e, *not to be joined with another.*
Incoinquinatus, a, um, *not Defiled.*
Incola, æ, *c.* an *Inhabitant, Stranger, Sojourner.* * Arbor incola, a *foreign Tree planted here.*
Incolatus, ûs, *m.* an *Inhabiting, Sojourning, Pilgrimage.*
Incolo, ui, ultum, to *Inhabit, dwell.* * Incolere vitam, to *live.*
† Incolumĭtas, atis, *f.* *Safety, Welfare.*
INCOLUMIS, e, (a colo, columen vel culmus) *safe, sound, whole, free.* * Incolumis status, *good plight of Body.*
Incolumitas, ātis, *f.* *soundness, perfect Health and Safety.*
† Incômes, ĭtis, *without a fellow.*
Incômis, e, *uncourteous, surly, clownish.*
Incomitatus, a, um, *unattended, without Company alone.*
Incomiter, adv. *discourteously.*
† Incomitas, ātis, *f.* *Clownishness.*
† Incomitio, are, to *bring or be brought before an Assembly.*
Incommeabilis, le, *unpassable.*
Incommendatus, a, um, *not commended.*
Incommobilitas, ātis, *f.* *Stupidity.*
Incommŏdatio, onis, *f.* *Displeasure, damage.*
Incommŏdè, adv. *hurtfully, disprofitably, unseasonably.*
Incommŏditas, ātis, *f.* *unprofitableness, damage, unseasonableness.* * Incommoditate abstinere apud convivas, *not to displease the Guests.*
† Incommodate, are, to *indamage, hinder, hurt.* * Incommodare alicui, *to do one a Displeasure.*
Incommŏdum, i, *n.* *Damage, Loss, Hurt, Displeasure.*
Incommŏdus, a, um, *hurtful, unprofitable, inconvenient, unfit.*
† Incommunĭa, *in common, Indifferently, for the publick good.*
Incommunicabilis, e, *incommunicable.*
† Incommūtābilis, e, *unchangeable.*
† Incômo, ere, to *disorder.*
† Incompactus, a, um, *disjointed, bungled, ill pieced together.*
Incomparabilis, e, *Incomparable.*
Incompertus, a, um, *uncertain, unknown.* * Incompertum habeo, *I know not in the least.*
† Incompĕtens, ntis, *unfitting.*
Incompositè, adv. *inordinately, disorderly.*
Incompŏsitus, a, um, *Disordered, Confused.* * Incompositus moribus, a *disorderly person, loose in manners.* * Motus incompositos *dance rudely and disorderly.*
Incomprehensibilis, e, *Incomprehensible.*
Incomprehensus, a, um, *not comprehended or understood.*
† Incompte, *slovenly, carelessly.*
Incomptus, a, um, *not decked or trimmed.*
Inconcessus, a, um, *not permitted or granted.*
Inconciliatè, *Uncompos edly.*
† Inconciliо, are, to *put out of order, disorder, provoke, deceive, sell, and call before a Council.* * Inconciliare sibi aliquem, to *make such a one his Enemy.*
Inconcinniter, adv. *rudely, indecently.*
Inconcinnitas, ātis, *f.* *ungratefulness.*
Inconcinnus, a, um, *unhandsome, unfit, improper.*
Inconcitus, a, um, *gentle, soft.*
Inconclusus, a, um, *not shaken or moved.*
Incondemnatus, a, um, *uncondemned.*
Incondĭtè, adv. *out of Order and Fashion, Confusedly.*
Inconditus, a, um, *uncovered, out of Order and Fashion, disordered, confused, unburdened.* * Inconditus exercitus, *an Army in disarray.*
Inconditus, a, um, *not seasoned, insipid.*
Inconfessus, a, um, *having not confessed.*
† Inconfusibilis, le, *not to be ashamed.*
Inconfusus, a, um, *not confounded or ashamed.*
Incongelabilis, le, *which cannot congeal or freeze up.*
Incongrue, adv. *absurdly.*
Incongruens, ntis, } *not agreeing,*
Incongruus, a, um, } *unsuitable, absurd.*
Incongruenter, adv. *unsuitably.*
Incongruentia, æ, *f.* } *Incongruity.*
Incongruĭtas, atis, *f.* } *Absurdness.*
Inconnivens, ntis, *not twinkling the Eyes.*
Inconsitus, a, um, *the same.*
Inconscius, a, um, *not conscious, ignorant, innocent.*
Inconsequens, *inconsequent.*
Inconsequentia, æ, *f.* *a not following.*
Inconsiderans, ntis, *Inconsiderate, Rash.*
Inconsiderantia, æ, *f.* *Inconsiderateness, Rashness.*
Inconsiderate, adv. *Inconsiderately.*
Inconsiderātio, onis, *f.* *Rashness.*
Inconsiderātus, a, um, *unadvised inconsiderate, rash.*
† Inconsilior, ari, to *be called before the Council.*
Inconsolabilis, le, *Comfortless.*
Inconsonantia, æ, *f.* *unaptness in sound.*
Inconspĭcuus, a, um, *not Remarkable.*
Inconsprētus, a, um, *not disallowed.*
Inconstans, ntis, *Inconstant, given to change.*
Inconstanter, adv. *Unconstantly, Lightly.*
Inconstantia, æ, *f.* *Unstableness, Lightness.*
Inconsuetus, a, um, *Unaccustomed, not used.*
Inconsultè, adv. *Rashly, unadvisedly.*
Inconsulto, adv. *Unawares.*
Inconsultus, a, um, *Unadvised, Foolish, of ones own head, Rash, not Consulted.* * Me inconsulto, *without asking my Advice.* * Inconsultus abiit, *he went away without asking Counsel.*
Inconsultus, ûs, *m.* *not demanding, or giving Counsel.* * Inconsulto meo, *without making me acquainted.*
Inconsummātus, a, um, *not Perfected, Finished.*
Inconsumptus, a, um, *not Consumed, Spent or Wasted.*
† Incontĭlis, e, } *Seamless.*
Incontŭtus, a, um, }
Incontāminātus, a, um, *Uncorrupted, Undefiled.*
Incontentus, a, um, *Unbent, Slack.*
Incontiguus, a, um, *not to be touched.*
Incontinens, ntis, *Incontinent, Intemperate, Immoderate.* * Incontinens sui, *That cannot bridle himself.*
Incontinenter, adv. *Immoderately.*
† Incontinenti, *Presently.*
Incontinentia, æ, *f.* *Incontinence, want of Moderation in Affection.* * Incontinentia urinæ, *difficulty in holding ones Water, the Strangury.*
Incontrarium, adv. *on the contrary.*
Inconvēniens, ntis, *Inconvenient, Unsuitable, Uncomly.*
Inconvolutus, a, um, *Unfolded.*
† Incoprio, are, to *Scoff, Jest.*
Incoquo, xi, ctum, to *boyl in or with, to Tin or Silver over.*
Incoram omnium, *in the sight of all that are present.*
† Incordio, are, to *put into the heart, perswade.*
Incoronātus, a, um, *not crowned.*
Incorporālis, e, } *Incorporeal.*
Incorporeus, a, um, }
Incorporālitas, ātis, *f.* a *being Incorporeal.*
Incorpŏro, are, to *Incorporate, Embody.*
Incorrectus, a, um, *Uncorrected.*
Incorrupte, adv. *Purely, Entirely.*
† Incorruptelè, æ, *Uncorruptness.*
Incorruptibilis, le, *Incorruptible.*
Incorruptio, onis, *f.* *Purity.*
Incorruptus, a, um, *Uncorrupted, Pure, Entire.*
Incoxo, are, to *sit cross-legged, or on ones breech, to cower down.*
Incrassātus, a, um, *made Gross.*
Incrassо, are, to *make Thick or Gross.*
Incrastus, a, um, *Uncreated.*
Increbesco, ĕre, [brui & bui] to *be much known or spread.* * Increbuit aura, *the wind is risen.* * Increbuit consuetudo, *the Custom obtained or grew in force.*
Increbro, are, [a creber] to *have often or many.*
† Incrēdendus, a, um, *not to be believed.*
Incredibilis, le, *Incredible or Incredulous.*
Incredibilitas, ātis, *f.* *Incredibility.*
Incredibiliter, adv. *Incredibly.*
Increditus, a, um, *not believed.*

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Incrēdūlitas, atis, *f. Incredulity.*
Incrē.. us, a, um, *Incredulous, Unbelieving or not to be believed.*
† Incrēdundus, a, um, *Incredible.*
† Incremento, are, *to give encrease.*
† Incrementulum, i, *n. a small Increase.*
Incrementum, i, *n. Increase, Augmentation, Promotion, Liberality, Trivance.*
† Increpātio, ōnis, *f. a Chiding.*
Increpito, are, *to make a loud noise, Chide, Rebuke sharply, Take up short.*
Increpitus, a, um, *Rebuked, Chidden.*
Increpo, are, ui *and* avi, itum, *to make a Sound or Cry; also to chide, Provoke, Imoute, Prick forward.* Increpare aliquem avaritiæ, *to blame a man's covetousness.* Increpare liram, *to play upon the Lute.*
Incresco, evi, ētum, *to encrease, grow more and more, over or upon.*
Increto, are, (à creta) *to Chalk.*
Incretus, a, um, (of incernor) *Sifted, Purged, Cleansed; also not Sifted.*
† Incriminātio, ōnis, *f. Unblamableness.*
Incriminor, ari, *not to Blame or Accuse.*
Incrudesco, ui, ere. Eraſm, *to Encrease.*
Incrustātus, a, um, *Pargetted, Cieling, Wainscotting.*
Incrustātus, a, um, *Pargetted, roughcast.* * Opus incrustatum, *wainscot.*
Incrusto, are, *to parget or bring on a Crust.* * Calicem incrustare, *to rub the pots brim with an orange peel.*
Incŭbātio, ōnis, *f.* } *a sitting upon*
Incubatus, ūs, m. } *or Brooding.*
† Incŭbātor, ōris, *m. a Dweller or Sojourner.*
Incubito, ōnis, *f.* } *a Lying or Sit-*
Incubitus, ūs, *m.* } *ting upon.*
Incŭbito, are, *to Lye or Sit upon.*
Incŭbo, ui, itum, are, *to Lye or Lean upon.* * Incubare ova & ovis, *or* incubare [*alone*] in Columel. *to sit upon eggs.* * Incubare Jovi, *to lye in the Capitol to receive dreams from Jupiter.* Incubare thesaurus, *to lye brooding over bags.* * Incubat illi pecuniæ, *he watches narrowly for the Money, his fingers itch at it.* * Mens incubuit dolori, *sadness seiz'd the mind.*
Incŭbo, ōnis, *m. he that sits brooding; also the Night-mare.*
Incŭbus, i, *m. the Night-mare.*
† Incūdo, ōnis, *a Worker at the Anvil.*
Incūdo, fi, fum, *to Coin, Hammer out.*
Inculcandus, a, um, *to be Thrust or Forced in.*
Inculcatus, a, um, *Inculcated.*
Inculco, are, (of in *and* calco) *to tread or Thrust or Beat often into, inculcate.* * Alicui inculcare aliquid, *to beat something into ones head.*
Inculpābilis, le, *Blameless.*
Inculpāte, adv. *Blamelessly.*
Inculpātus, a, um, *without Blame or Fault.*
† Inculpo, are, *to excuse, make Blameless.*
Incultē, adv. *Grossely, Rudely.*
Incultus, a, um, *Untilled, Rude, Desert, Untrimmed.* * Inculta oratio, *a rude oration, not Eloquent.*
Incultus, ūs, *m. want of Tilling, Rudeness, Slovenliness.*
Incumba, æ, *f. that part of a pillar on which the building lies, the Capital of a Pillaster.*
Incumbo, bi, bitum, *to Lye or Lean upon, Endeavour or give Diligence unto, Sink down or Rush upon, to Possess and Keep safe.* * Incumbere ad or in aliquid, *to employ ones utmost force about a thing.* * Studiis incumbere, *to keep close to ones book.* * Incumbit in ejus peritiæ, *he indulgeth and endeavours his rule.* * Magna vis ventî in mare incubuit, *a great storm arose.* * Incumbit illi spes successionis, *he is in a fair way to be heir.*
Incunābūla, orum *n. a Cradle, Infancy, Beginnings, Birth-place.* * Ab incunabulis, *from ones cradle or infancy.* * Jovis incunabula Creta; Crete *the birth-place of Jove.* * Incunabula virtutis, *the first springings of vertue.*
Incunctābilis, le, *not to be doubted or delayed.*
Incunctanter, adv. *without Delay or Doubting.*
Incūrātus, a, um, *not Cured or Regarded.*
Incūria, æ, *f.* (à cura) *Carelessness, Negligence.*
Incuriōse, adv. *Carelessly, Negligently.* * Incuriosius agere, *to be too negligent.*
Incuriōsus, a, um, *Negligent, Careless.* Incuriosus proximorum, *not minding things near and easie to humane understanding.* * Incuriosa fuorum ætas, *letting all thing pass without the least notice or mark.*
Incurritur servis, *they fall upon the Servants.*
† Incursus, *somewhat Remissly.*
Incurro, ri, sum, to *Run or Rush upon, incur, make an Inroad into a Country, stumble at.* * Incurrere voces malevolorum, *to be ill-spoken of by the envious.* * In oculos incurrere, *to be an eye-sore.* * Quem in diem incurrit nescio, *I know not upon what day it happens.*
Incursātus, a, um, *Assaulted, Invaded.*
Incursim, adv. *Hastily, Quickly.*
Incursio, ōnis, *f. an Incursion, Invasion.* * Incursio atomorum, *the meeting or confluxe of Atoms.*
Incursito, are, *to Run very often upon.*
Incursio, are, (ab incurro) *to Run often upon, Justle, Encounter, Invade.* * Incursabit dolor in te meus, *you'l be sorry for what you have done.* * Cui nullus iste color incursaverit, *mixed with no other colour.* * Milites incursant agros, *the souldiers make an Inroad.* * Incursare in aliquem, *to charge one.* * Incursare oculis, *to be an eye-sore.* * Pugnis & calcibus incursare, *to box and kick one.*
Incursus, ūs, *m. an Incursion, Invader Encounter.*
† Incurvātio, ōnis, *f. a Bending.*
Incurvātus, a, um, *Bowed, Bent.*
† Incurvatum bacillum, *a Beadle.*
Incurvesco, ere, *to grow Crooked.*
Incurvicervicus, a, um, *crook-necked.*
Incurvo, are, *to Bow, Bend, make Crooked.*
Incurvus, a, um, *very Crooked and Uneven.*
Incus, ūdis, *f.* (à cudo) *an Anvil.* * Sub incude, *not finished.* * Opus ablatum medîi incudibus, *a work taken before it's finished.* * Reddere versus incudibus, *to polish verses.* * Incus miles, *a Souldier.*
Incūsātio, onis, *f. an accusing, Blaming.*
Incūsātor, ōris, *m. an Accuser.*
Incūsātus, a, um, *Accused, Blamed.*
Incūso, are, *to Refuse, Blame.*
Incussio, ōnis, *f.* } *a Dashing*
Incussus, ūs, *m.* } *gainst.*
Incussus, a, um, (of incutior) *Dashed against, Bruised against.*
Incustōditus, a, um, *not kept or Guarded.*
Incūtio, a, um, (of incŭdor) *Closed, Pecked, Indented, Fashioned at the Anvil.*
Incutio, ssi, ssum (of in *and* quatio) *to strike or Dash against.* * Metum alicui incutere, *to cast one into a sickness.* * Vim ventis incutere, *to cause suffering weather.* * Incutere pollicem limis, *to bribe at the threshold.* * Incutere religionem, *to make scrupulous, wonder or loath to do.* * Terrorem incutere, *to scare one.*
Indāgābilis, le, *to be Enquired after; also Excused.*
Indāganter, *by following the track, with diligent search,* adv.
Indāgātio, ōnis, *f. an Inquisition, Searching.*
Indāgātor, ōris, *m.* } *an inquisitor*
Indagatrix, icis, *f.* } *or Searcher.*
Indago, are, [of in *and* ago] *to Search Diligently, Hunt or Trace.* * Indagatibus vestigia indagata res eft, *This business has been throughly searched and sifted.*
Indāgo, inis, *f. a Diligent Search, the Sensing of a hound, Nets pitched about a Wood into which beasts are driven.* * Indagine ponnum cingi, *to be surrounded with pains and torments.*
I N D E. adv. [Ἔνθεν] *from thence, Out of that place, And then, afterwards.* * Hinc inde, *on every side.* * Jam inde, *as soon as, Even from.* * Inde usque, *from that time to this.* * Inde adeo, *even upon this account.*
† Indēbitē. } adv. *Unduly.*
† Indēbito. }
Indebitum, i, *n. a thing not due.*
Indēbitus, a, um, *not Due or Owing.*
Indēcens, ntis, *Undecent, Unfit.*
Indēcenter, adv. *Undecently.*
Indēcet, impers. *it becometh not.*
Indeclinābilis, le, *not to be Shaved, nor Bending to one side or other; also Undeclined.* * Indeclinabilis animus, *a constant firm mind.*
Indeclinātus, a, um, *not Shaved, Straight.* * Indeclinata amicitia, *settled friendship.*
Indēcor, ōris, *not Becoming.* * Non crimen

erimus regio indecore, *we shall not be unworthy the Kingdom.*
Indēcore, adv. *Undecently.*
† Indecorōsus, a, um, *uncomely, unbecoming.*
† Indecorus, i, *n. indecency.*
† Indecorus, a, um, *unbecoming, unworthy.*
Indefatigābilis, le, *not subject to wearyness, not to be Tired.*
† Indefectus, a, um, *without defect.*
Indefensus, a, um, *undefended.*
Indefesse. } adv. *unwearily.*
Indefessim. }
Indefessus, a, um, *unwearied.*
† Indēficens, ntis, *not Failing.*
Indefinite, adv. *indefinitely, obscurely.*
Indefinitus, a, um, *indefinite, obscure, ambiguous, unbounded.*
Indefletus, a, um, *not lamented.*
Indeflexus, a, um, *not bent or bowed, constant.*
Indejectus, a, um, *not cast down or dejected.*
Indelebilis, le, *which cannot be blotted.*
Indelectatus, a, um, *not pleased.* * Non indelectatus, *well pleased.*
Indelibātus, a, um, *entire, not diminished, untouched.*
Indemnātus, a, um, *not condemned.*
Indemnis, e (à damnum) *without hurt or damnage.*
Indemnitas, atis, *f. Indemnity, freedom, pardon.*
† Indemno, are, *to pardon, acquit.*
Indemonstrābilis, le, *which cannot be demonstrated.*
† Indē-citus, a, um, *toothless.*
† Indēpictus, a, um, *not painted.*
† Indepilcor, ſci, *to obtain.*
Indeplorātus, a, um, *not bewailed or lamented.*
Indeprāvātus, a, um, *not depraved, uncorrupted.*
Indeprecābilis, le, *indeprecable, not to be passed by for any prayers.*
Indeprehensibilis, *not to be taken or laid hold on.*
Indeprehensus, a, um, *not taken or found.*
† Indepto, are, *to obtain, get.*
Indeptus, a, um, (of indepilcor) *Gotten or having gotten.*
Inderfectus, a, um, *never left or forsaken.*
Indēsidiābilis, le, *not idle, quick.*
† Indēsinens, ntis, *continual.*
Indēsinenter, adv. *continually.*
Indespector, a, um, *not despised.*
Indeterminātē, adv. *indifferently, not precisely.*
Indētonsus, a, um, *not polled, unshorn.*
† Indevitābilis, le, *not to be worn out or wasted.*
Indevictus, a, um, *not avoided.*
† Indevōtio, ōnis, *f. want of Devotion.*
Index, icis, m. (ab indico) *an impeacher, a discoverer, a touch-stone, the forefinger, a Title-page or Table of a book, an inventory, token, Rule, Guide.* * Index charta, *the Table.* * Index indicii, *the manifest discovery.*
Indi, *the Indians.*
India, *a very large Country of Asia.*
Indica, æ, *f. an Indian precious stone, which in rubbing breaks out into a pur. le Scarlet.*
Indica, *a City of Iberia.*
Indicātio, ōnis, *f. a setting the price, a Bowing.* Tua indicatio eſt, *your part to set a price.*
Indicātivus, a, um, *indicative, shewing, declaring.*
† Indicātōrius, a, um, *indicative, shewing, declaring.*
Indicatura, æ, *f. a prizing.*
Indicātus, a, um, *prized, altered, declared.*
Indicina, æ, *f. a discovering, shewing, sign.*
Indicium, ii, *n. a discovery, mark, sign.* * Indicio eſt, *it signifies.* * Meo indicio miser perii, *I have betrayed my own self.* * Judicium probitati, *to discover his Comrades.*
Indico, are, *to shew, declare, demonstrate, accuse, fix a price upon; also to promise.* * Nostro pisces, indicant charos, *I ask the price of the fish, but they hold 'em at too high a rate.*
Indictō, xi, ctum, *to denounce, proclaim, summon, sex, appoint.* * Indictum Senatûs, *to bid defiance.* * Indicere supplicationem, *to enjoin Prayers and Supplications to be made on such a day either for averting threatned Judgments, or a Thanksgiving for Blessings received.*
† Indictātor, ōris, *m. he that indicts, or prefers an Indictment.*
Indictio, onis, *f. taxing.* * Indictiones horrei, *negligently kept.* * Non indictiosa, *diligent.*
Indictiōsē, adv. *negligently.*
Indictiōsus, a, um, *unmanageable, Infinite.*
Indictivus, a, um, *proclaimed, published.*
Indictus, a, um, [of indicor] *denounced, proclaimed; also unsaid, not to be said.* * Indicta causa, *without pleading to the cause.*
Indicum, i, *n. Indian blew.*
Indicus, a, um, *Indian.*
Indidem, adv. *from that same place.*
Indies, adv. *daily, from day to day.*
Indifferens, ntis, *indifferent, without distinction.* * Indifferens circa cibum, *not scrupulous in Diet.*
Indifferenter, adver. *indifferently.* * Indifferenter ferre, *to be unconcerned.*
Indifferentia, æ, *f. indifference, likeness.*
Indigena, æ, c. [ab inde & gigno] *born in the same Country.* * Indigena vinum, *wine coming from such a Country, made there.*
Indigenātus, a, um, *natural, native.*
Indigens, ntis, *poor, needy.*
† Indigenter, adv. *poorly, needily.*
† Indigentia, æ, *f. want, poverty.*
Indigeo, ere, *to want, be in extream poverty.* * Indigere auxilii adjumento, *to want aid, help.*
† Indigestes, ei, *f. Indigestion.*
Indigeſte, adv *confusedly.*
† Indigestibilis, le, *not to be digested.*
† Indigestio, ōnis, *f. indigestion.*
Indigestus, a, um, *confused, not set in order.* * Indigesta igni simplicitas, *solid wood without any grain or speck.*
Indigetes, um, *Gods made of men.*
Indigetur, impers. *there is want.*
† Indigitamentum, i, *n. a shewing, painting.* * Indigitamenta, orum, *n. a Calender of Canonized Saints.*
Indigito, are, (à digitus) *to call, name, shew with the finger.*
Indignabundus, a, um, *taking ſcorn, ſeeing angry.*
Indignandus, a, um, *to be rejected, ſlighted.*
Indignans, ntis, *angry, taking ill, or indignified.*
† Indignantissimus, *not enduring ſeverity.*
Indignanter, adv. *disdainfully.*
Indignātio, ōnis, *f. indignation, wrath.*
Indignātiuncŭla, æ, *f. a little anger, fret or trick.*
Indignātus, a, um, *moved, angered, tempeſtuous.* * Pontem indignatus, *not enduring a bridge.*
Indigne, ūs, adv. *unworthily, heinously.* * Indigne pati, *to take it in high dudgeon, to brook ill.*
Indignitas, atis, *f. unworthineſs, an abuſe, infamy.*
Indignor, ari, *to be angry, wrath, or diſcontented, think ſcorn, take heinously.* * Quidam indignantur imperia, *ſome refuſe Offices of Command.*
Indignus, a, um, *unworthy, undeſerving, heinous, barbarous.* * Indignæ turres, *very high towers.* * Dignos atque indignos adibo, *I'le try every one.*
Indigus, a, um, (ab indigeo) *poor, needy, in want.*
Indiligens, ntis, *negligent.* * Indiligens hortus, *negligently kept.* * Non indiligens, *diligent.*
Indiligenter, adv. *negligently.*
Indiligentia, æ, *f. negligence, ſloth.*
Indimicātus, a, um, *unmeaſurable, infinite.*
Indipiscor, ſci, (ab in & ant. apiscor) *to purchaſe, obtain, begin, ſeize.* * Indipiſci pugnam, *to begin the fight.* * Indipiſci animo, *to get by heart, to have at ones fingers ends.*
Indirectus, a, um, *unſeemly, out of order.*
Indiremptus, a, um, *not pulled down.*
Indisciplinātio, ōnis, *f. miſrule, want of diſcipline.*
† Indisciplinātus, a, um, *ill-bred, untaught.*
Indiscretus, a, um, *not ſeparated.* * Indiſcreta ſimilitudinis imago, *Pictures exactly alike, between which no difference can be diſcerned.*
Indiscriminātim, adv. *indifferently.*
Indiscriminātus, a, um, *not ſeparated, without choice.*
Indiserte, adv. *unaſſuredly.*
Indisertus, a, um, *unelegant.*
† Indispeasātus, a, um, *inconſiderate, without reſpect or proportion.*
Indispositē, adv. *diſorderly.*
Indispositus, a, um, *out of order.*
† Indissimilimus, a, um, *miſs unlike.*
Indissimilābilis, le, *not to be diſſembled.*
Indissimilātus, a, um, *not diſſembled.*
Indissolūbilis, le, *which cannot be diſſolved or looſed.*
Indissolūtus, a, um, *not looſed or diſſolved.*
Indistanter, adv. *indifferently.*
Indistincte, adv. *confuſedly.*
Indistinctus, a, um, *confuſed.*
Indistinguibilis, le, *not to be diſtinguiſhed.*
Indistrictus, a, um, *Vibart, not raiſed.*

polor.
Indītus, a, um, (of indo) *put in, built, upon.* * Vinea indita. *he was laid flat.* * Lecticæ inditus, *put into a sedan.*
† Individuè, *inseparably.*
Individuitas, ātis, *f. inseparableness.*
Individuum, i, *n. an Atom, a small body not to be divided, one particular thing.*
Individuus, a, um, *individual, not to be parted or separated.*
Indivisibilis, le, *indivisible.*
Indivisus, a, um, *undivided.*
Indivulsus, a, um, *unsparable.*
Indo, dĭdi, ĭtum, (of in and do) *to put in, give, make, fix.* * Nomen indidisse Tyndaro, *ye call'd him* Tindarus. * Indere cicatrices in scapulas alicujus, *to make scars on any ones shoulders.*
† Indŏcĭbilis, le, *unteachable.*
Indŏcĭlis, le, *unteachable, unapt to learn, dull.* * Arbores indociles nasci, *Trees that will not grow.* * Indocili guttere vernat, *sings naturally.*
Indŏcĭlitas, ātis, *f. unteachableness.*
Indŏctè, adv. *unskilfully.*
Indoctus, a, um, *untaught, unlearned, unskilful.*
† Indŏlenter, *without grieving.*
Indŏlentia, æ, *f. want or absence of grief or sorrow.*
Indŏleo, } *to begin to grieve*
Indŏlesco, ere, } *for.*
Indŏles, is, *f.* (ex in & cleo) *towardliness, a disposition, increase, nature.* * Equorum indoles, *the race of horses.*
† Indoloria, æ, *f. a being without grief.*
Indŏmābilis, le, *untameable.*
Indŏmĭtus, a, um, *untamed, unruly, invincible.*
Indormio, ire, *to sleep in or upon, be slack or negligent.* * Indormire causæ, *to sleep as it were in pleading.*
† Indorso, are, *to put on the back.*
Indōtātus, a, um, *having no dowry or portion, not bestowed with funeral Rites.*
† Indu, indo, *or* endo, *within.*
Indūbio, adv. *without doubt.*
Indūbitabilis, le, *not to be doubted.*
Indūbitanter, } adv. *undoubtedly.*
Indubitatè, }
Indūbitātus, a, um, *undoubted, certain.*
Indūbito, are, *to doubt of, doubt much.*
Indŭbius, a, um, *questionless, out of doubt.*
INDŪCIÆ, arum, *f.* (ab otium) *a truce, respite.* * Inire inducias, *to enter into truce, slop up a peace.*
† Induciarius, } *of a truce.*
Indūcialis, le, }
† Indūcio, are, *to make a truce.*
Indūco, xi, ctum, *to lead, bring, or draw in, induce, perswade, blot out, race, cancel.* * Inducere animum *or* in animum ut, *to perswade ones self that.* * Inducere animum ad aliquid *or* aliquid in animum, *to give ones mind to a thing.* * Inducere aliquem *or* aliquem loquentem, *to bring any one in speaking (in a speech, dialogue, &c.)* Inducere calcem alicui, *to put on*
to deceive one, *shew one a trick.* * Inducere scuta pellibus, *to cover over the Targets with skins.* * Inducere aliquid alicui, *to put a thing upon such a mans account, sell it to him.* * Inducere frondes tructum, *to put forth leaves, bear fruit.* * Ingenti pecunia vobis inducetur, *it will cost you a good round sum.* * Inducere aliquem in afflictus, *to move one.*
Inducĭle, is, *a Wine-pot.*
Inductio, ōnis, *f. an induction, bringing in, conveyance, perswasion, counselling, a general conclusion from the enumeration of particulars.* * Inductio aquarum, *a conduit, a conveying of water.* * Inductio animi, *a perswasion, resolution.*
Inductor, ōris, *m. an Introducer.*
Inductus, a, um, (of inducor) *induced, brought in, smoothed, covered; as, frein.*
Inductus, ūs, *m. a perswasion, bringing in.*
Inductŭla, æ, *f.* (ab induo) *an under-garment, a waist-coat, &c.*
† Indugredior, di, *to enter in.*
Indulco, } *to sweeten.*
Indulcoro, are, }
Indulgens, tis, *gentle, cockering.*
† Indolgentior facies, *a pleasant and sweet countenance.*
Indulgenter, ius, issimè, adv. *tenderly, favourably.*
Indulgentia, æ, *f. indulgence, gentleness; mildness, liberty to do any thing.* * Indulgentia cœli, *the clearness or serenity of the heavens.*
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† Indulgĭtor, } *f. indulgence.*
Indulsitas, ātis, }
Indul-us, a, um, (of indulgeor) *cockered, puff-ed, born with.*
Indŭmen, ĭnis, } *Apparel, Vestiment, ornament, a,* } *ture, Garment.*
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† Indŭpedio, ire, *to hinder, entangle.*
† Indupedītus, a, um, *hindered, &c.*
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† Indūro, are, *to make hard.*
† Indūrus, a, um, *very hard.*
Indus, *a famous River of the East washing India and the West.*
Indus, a, um, *of India.*
† Indŭsia, æ, *f. a waistcoat or shirt.*
† Indūsiamen, ĭnis, *n. a Garment.*
† Indūsiārius, ii, *m. a maker or seller of shifts.*
Indūsiatus, a, um, *having a shift on.*
† Indūsio, are, *to put on, cloath.*
† Indūtior, ōris, *m. he that bids a shirt on.*
Indūtum, ii, *n.* (ab induo) *a shirt or shift.*
Industria, æ, *f. industry, diligence, de or ex industria, for the cause.*
Industrie, ius, adv. *industriously, diligently.*
Industrius, a, um, (ab intus & frui) *industrious, diligent, careful, laborious.*
Indŭtus, a, um, (of induor) *put on, anointed, clothed.*
Indūtus, ūs, *m. an arraying, clothing, putting on.* * Indutus imperatorius, *royal Robes.*
Induviæ, arum, *f.* (ab induo) *an Adder's skin, cloath.*
Induvium, ii, *n. the Bark of a tree.*
Inebrĭo, arum, (ab inhibeo) *hinderances, unlucky-birds.*
† Inebriācus, a, um, *drunken.*
Inebriātio, ōnis, *f. a making drunk.*
Inebriātor, ōris, *m. a drunken-maker.*
Inebriātus, a, um, *made drunk.*
Inebrio, are, *to make drunk.*
† Inebriōsus, a, um, *drunken.*
Inēdia, æ, *f.* (abedo) *fcmin, want of meat.*
Inēditus, a, um, *not published.*
† Inefficāber a, um, *bungling.*
Ineffābilis, le, *unspeakable.*
† Ineffābiliter, adv. *unspeakably.*
Inefficax, acis, *without force or virtue.*
Inefflgiātus, a, um, *without form or fashion.*
Ineffŭgibilis, le, *inevitable, unavoidable.*
Inēlăbōrātus, a, um, *done with a little labour.*
Inēlĕgans ntis, *not gay or trim.*
Inēlĕganter, adv *without grace or beauty.*
† Inelĕgantia æ, *f. slovenliness.*
Ineluctābilis, le, *which cannot be overcame or broke through.*
Inemendābilis, le, *which cannot be mended.*
Inemendātus, a, um, *not mended.*
Inemōrior, ri, to die in a thing.
Inemptus, a, um, *not bought, free.*
Inenarrābilis, le, *unutterable.*
† Inēnarrābiliter, *unspeakably.*
Inēnarrātus, a, um, *untold, passed by.*
Inerŏdābilis, le, *not to be gnawed or nibbled.*
Inenōdātus, a, um, *not explained.*
† Inēnōdo, are, *to loose, untye*
† Ineonspĭcus, æ, *not conceiving.*
Ineo, inivi, itum, *to go into, to undertake, lie with one.* * Ineo consilium, *to enter upon the Council ship.* * Inire gratiam ab aliquo, *to get into one's good favour.* * Inire numerum, *to count, muster.* * Inire nexum, *to come into an engagement.* * Inire certamen, *to begin*
devise. * Inire in sententia, *to be of a Faction.*
† Ineptipĕdītus, a, um, *unfooted.*
Ineptè, adv. *foolishly, beside the purpose.*
Ineptia, æ, *f. fooleries, trifling.*
Ineptio, ire, *to trifle, talk idly.*
Ineptitudo, ĭnis, *f. unaptness, trifling.*
† Inepto, are, *to trifle, play the fool.*
Ineptus, a, um, (ab in & aptus) *unfit, unapt, foolish, fond.*
Inequitābilis, le, *not to be ridden upon.*
Inequitātio, ōnis, *f. a riding upon.*
Inequito, are, *to ride upon.*
Inermis, e, } (ab arma) *unarmed,*
Inermus, a, um, } *naked.*
† Inermatus, a, um, *disarmed.*
† Inermo, are, *to disarm.*
† Inerrābilis, le, *not wandring.*
Inerrans, ntis, *wandring in; also not wandring.* * Stellæ inerrantes, *The fixed Stars.*
Inerro, are, *to wander about.* * Inerrat ædibus, *Creeps about the house.*
Iners, tior, ssimus, (ab ἰνὸς *Nothing*, *Sluggish, ignorant of all Arts and Sciences, dull, spiritless, fruitless, baron, unfavoury, unfit.* * Mus iners, *a mere, old age.* * Anima iners, *A Coward.* * Pondus iners, *A great Lubber.* * Inertissima segnitia, *Very great sloth.* * Iners membris, *Having no use of his limbs.* * Carotoners, *Unsavory flesh.*
Inertia, æ, *f. ignorance of Arts and Sciences, sluggishness.* * Strenua inertia, *unskilful diligence.*
Inertŭla, æ, *f. a Vine that bears very small Wine, or which does not bring the Grape.*
† Inertŭlus, a, um, *somewhat lazy, never hurting the sinews.*
Inertĭtudo, ĭnis, *f. laziness.*
Inerŭdĭte, adv. *ignorantly.*
† Inerŭdĭtio, ōnis, *f. ignorance.*
Inerŭditus, a, um, *unlearned, ignorant.*
Inescātio, ōnis, *f. a baiting, inveigling.*
Inescātus, a, um, *deceived, fed.*
Inesco, are, (ab esca) *to lay a bait, deceive, allure.*
Inevectus, a, um, *exalted, or not elected.*
Inevitābilis, le, *unavoidable.*
Inevitātus, a, um, *not avoided.*
Inexārābilis, le, *insatiable, not to be filled.*
Inexăturātus, a, um, *unsatisfied.*
Inexcitabilis, le, *not to be awakened.*
Inexcĭtus, a, um, *not provoked.*
Inexcogĭtābilis, le, *not to be found out.*
Inexcogĭtātus, a, um, *not devised.*
Inexcultus, a, um, *unpolished.*
Inexcusābilis, le, *unexcusable.*
Inexercĭtus, a, um, *not exercised.*
Inexercĭtus, a, um, } *not practised.*
† Inexformābilis, le, *which cannot be fashioned.*
Inexhaustus, a, um, *which cannot be wasted, spent, drawn out, or filled.*
Inexōrābilis, le, *inexorable, implacable.*
Inexōrātus, a, um, *not intreated.*
Inexpectābilis le, *not to be expected.*
Inexpĕditus, a, um, *unfurnished, unready.*
Inexperrectus, a, um, *not risen up.*
† Inexpers, ertis, *unskilful.*
Inexpertus, a, um, *not proved, or tried, unexperienced, not having proved.*
Inexpiabilis, le, *inexpiable, not to be cleansed, or appeased.* * Odium inexpiabile, *An irreconcilable hatred.*
Inexplētus, a, um, *not cleansed, or appeased.*
Inexplānabilis, le, *not to be explained.*
Inexplānātus, a, um, *not made plain, flattering.*
Inexplētibilis, le, *unsatiable.*
Inexplētus, a, um, *not filled, or satisfied.* * Lachrymans inexpletum, *greatly bewailing.*
Inexplicabilis, le, *not to be explained.* * Inexplicabiles fraudes, *Deceits from which there is no relurance.*
Inexplicabiliter, adv. *inexpressibly.*
Inexplicātus, } *intricate, not to*
Inexplicitus, a, um, } *be unfolded, hard to be understood.*
Inexplorate, } adv. *not making proof*
Inexplorato, } *or trial, rashly.*
Inexplōrātus, a, um, *not tried, or searched.*
Inexpugnābilis, le, *impregnable, invincible.*
Inexpugnātus, a, um, *not overcome.*
Inexpūtābilis, le, *which cannot be numbred.*
† Inexterminābilis, le, *which cannot be driven out.*
† Inextimābilis, le, *which cannot be esteemed.*
Inextinctus, a, um, *not quenched.*
Inextinguibilis, le, *unquenchable.*
Inextirpabilis, le, *not to be rooted, or plucked up.*
Inextirpātus, a, um, *not rooted, or plucked up.*
Inextricabilis, le, *of which one cannot rid himself, hardly plucked off.*
Inextricātus, a, um, *not unfolded, or freed.*
Inexŭpĕrābilis, le, *not to be overcome, or passed.*
Inexŭpĕrātus, a, um, *not overcome.*
Infăber, a, um, *bungling, inartificial.*
Infabrè, infaberrimè, adv. *bunglingly, clouterly.*
Infabricatus, a, um, *not wrought by the Carpenter, rough-hewn.*
Infācētè, adv. *unmannerly.*
Infācētiæ, arum, *f. dull humours, pitiful conceits, witless merriment.*
Infăcetus, a, um, *dull, unpleasant.*
Infăcundia, æ, *f. want of Eloquence.*
Infăcundus, a, um, *not eloquent.*
Infallibilis, le, *infallible.*
Infāmātio, ōnis, *f. a defaming.*
Infāmātor, ōris, *m. a Defamer.*
Infāmātus, a, um, *defamed.*
Infāmia, æ, *f.* (a fama) *infamy, a bad name, reproach.*
Infāmis, e, *evil spoken of, slandered, and slanderous; also unlucky, dismal.* * Infamem facere, *To defame.*
Infamissimè, adv. *most infamously.*
Infāmo, are, *to defame, reproach, slander, destroy.* * Ut tua moderatio faliorum infamet injurias,

Infero, intuli, illatum, to bring in, to put or thrust in, add, constitute, bury, allledge, sue. * Inferre manus alicui, To lay hands on one. * Inferre sanctibus, To put in to ones mouth. * Inferre abortum, To make one miscarry. * Inferre signa, To march with Colours. * Ut magnifice infert se, How stately he makes his Entry. * Inferre lucem capitis in aliquem, ac periculum capitis alicui, To impeach one of Felony. * Sermonem hic de re intulit, He discoursed of the matter, treated of it. * Inferre rationibus, To cast up. * Inferre mortuum, To bury a Corpse.

Infertilis, le, barren, unfruitful.

† Infertor, oris, m. he that serves up the Meat.

† Infertum vinum, Wine sacrificed and offered at the Altar.

Inferveficio, ere, to make hot.

Inferveo, ere, to be hot, boil.

Infervesco, ere, }

Infervesso, ĕre, } to be made hot.

Infĕrus, a, um, (ab infra, vel infero) which is beneath. * Mare inferum, The Tuscan Sea. * Inferum limen, The threshold.

† Infessus, a, um, unwearied, very studious.

Infestātio, ōnis, f. a vexing, troubling.

Infestator, ōris, m. a Troubler, Robber.

Infestātus, a, um, troubled

Infestē, ùs, ùssimè, adv. troublesomly, malitiously.

Infestivus, a, um, unpleasant.

Infesto, are, to vex, trouble, corrupt.

Infestus, a, um, (à festus, vel fero) annoying, troublesome, deadly, malicious, hostile, spiteful, angry; also mortally hated. * Infesta itinera, Roads haunted by Thieves. * Mare infestum habere, To pirkeer, molest by Piracy.

Infibŭlo, are, to clasp, fasten.

Inficetiæ, ārum, f. dull, insipid Jests.

Inficetus, a, um, (ab in & facetus) dull, unpleasant.

Inficiālis, le, of a denial.

Inficiandus, a, um, to be denied.

Inficias, acc. Plu. a denial. * Inficias ire, To deny.

Inficiātio, ōnis, f. a denying.

Inficiātor, ōris, m. a Denier, he that denies a Debt, &c.

Inficiātrix, icis, f. a Denier.

† Inficiens, ntis, idle, unemployed.

Inficiens, ntis (ab inficio) dying.

Inficio, ere, fēci, fectum, (ab in & facio) to dye Colours, Infect, stain, pollute, ingrafft corrupt, over-cast. * Deficit animum infficere, To dep ave the Mind with Pleasures. * Inficere artibus, To teach one the Arts.

Inficior, ari, (à facio, vel fateor) to deny, refuse, disown that which was intrusted.

Infidē, adv. treacherously.

Infidēlis, le, faithless, disloyal.

Infidēlitas, ātis, f. infidelity, disloyalty.

Infidēliter, adv. unfaithfully.

Infidus, a, um, unfaithful.

Infigo, xi, ctum, to fasten, stick to.

Infimus, a, um, superlative of the Weakest, of the People, the Rascality.

† Infimatus, a, um, abased, depressed, cast down.

† Infimātus, ātis, f. lowness, baseness.

Infimo, are, to depress, or cast down.

Infimus, a, um, (ab infra) lowest, meanest, vilest. * Infimis precibus petere, To intreat most humbly.

Infindo, ĕre, to cut, cleave, or graff.

† Infinibilis, le, infinite.

Infinitas, ātis, infinity, endlessness.

Infinitē, } adv. infinitely, endlessly.

† Infinitīvus, a, um, nigh at hand.

† Infinitio, ōnis, f. Infiniteness.

Infinitivus, a, um, Infinitive, undetermined.

Infinītus, a, um, infinite, without number, or end. * Ad infinitum, For ever and ever.

Infinnarium, an Hospital.

† Infirmarius, ii, m. he that is sick, or looks to the sick.

Infirmātio, ōnis, f. a weakning.

Infirmātor, ōris, m. a Weakner.

† Infirmatorium, ii, n. an Hospital.

Infirmātus, a, um, weakned, wounded, dealed.

Infirmē, adv faintly, feebly.

Infirmitas, ātis, f feebleness, weakness. * Infirmitas Gallorum, the Levity of the French.

Infirmo, are, to weak'n, confute, dissolve, * Infirmare testes, To make the r Evidence void.

Infirmus, a, um, ior, illimus, feeble weak, Infirm (in body or mind.) * Infirmi saporis vinum, Weak Wine, Spiritless.

Infit, (à Fāri, defect) he begins, or says.

† Infiteor, eri, to deny.

† Infitiæ, for Infitias.

† Infitiātio, ōnis, f. a denying.

† Infixo, ōnis, f. a fastning, or stopping in.

Infixus, a, um, (ab inficor) fastned, thrust in or through. * Infixa animi religio, Religion imprinted upon the mind.

† Infl mmanter, adv. inflamedly.

Inflammātio, ōnis f. an Inflaming.

Inflammātor, ōris, m. } an Inflamer.

Inflammatrix, icis, f. }

Inflammātus, a, um, inflamed. * Inflammata latitudo, An Inflammation from too much labour causing too fenefs.

Inflammo, are, (à flamma) to inflame, excense or provoke. * Inflammare invidiam, To stir up envy.

† Inflātio, ōnis, f. a puffing up, swelling with wind. * Malum habet inflationem, It breeds wind ex ceedingly.

Inflatus, a, um, blown, or puffed up.

Inflātus, ūs, m. a swelling, or puffing up. Inflation.

Inflectio, ōnis, f. a bowing, wheeling about.

Inflecto, xi, xum, to bow, or bend in, daunt, decline. * Solus hic inflexit sensus, He alone made me change my mind. * Lachrymis

Inflĕtus, a, um, unlamented.

Inflexibilis, le, inflexible, not to be bent.

† Inflexibilitas, ātis, f. Inflexibility.

Inflexio, ōnis, f. a bowing, or bending.

Inflexus, ūs, m. f. ing in.

Inflexus, a, um, (ab inflecto) bowed in, changed, declined.

Inflictus, a, um, (ab inflgo) inflicted, dashed against.

Infligo, xi, ctum, to inflict, strike, fling. * Infligere colaphum, To give one a box. * Infligere sibi turpitudinem, To disgrace himself.

Inflo, are, to blow into, or puff up. * Inflare ignem, To increase fire.

† Inflūctuo, are, to flow in, or flow in.

Influentia, æ, f. a flowing into, influence.

Influo, xi, xum, to flow into, over or gently flow together in an heap. * Ingluvies influo populi blanditiis, To win the Affections of the People by flattery.

Influxus, ūs, m. an influence, flowing in.

Infŏdio, ōdi, ssum, to dig into, inter.

Infœcundē, } adv. barrenly.

Infœcundo, }

Infœcunditas, ātis, f. unfruitfulness.

Infœcundo, are, to make barren, or unfruitful.

Infœcundus, a, um, unfruitful, barren.

Infœlix, unhappy, unfruitful. see Infelix.

† Infœtus, a, um, barren.

† Infŏratio, ōnis, f. a piercing.

Infŏrator, ōris, m. a Piercer.

Infŏrmātio, ōnis, f. a fashioning, forming, drawing. m del, a. Use of a thing, the shape of it in the fancy.

Informitor, ōris, m. } a Fashioner, In-

Informatrix, icis, f. } former.

Informitus, a, um, informed, fashioned, any thing new finished, wrought in execution. * Animus a natura bene informatus, A mind well framed, apt to receive any virtuous impression.

Informidatus, a, um, not feared.

Informis, e, (à forma = without form, shape, or comelineſs, ill favoured ug.y.

† Informitas, ātis, f. deformity, ugliness.

Informo, are, to form, fashion, instruct, groin w. * Informare Deos conjectura T gheſs about the G ds are.

Infŏro, are, to pierce, or drive an hole into, to unlade at the Market, plead.

† Infortio, are, to confirm.

Infortunātus, a, um, unfortunate, unhappy.

† Infortunitas, ātis f. unhap inſs. infortunium, ii, n. misfortune, mischief. * Infortunium habere, To be forlorn.

† Infortunio, are, to make unhappy.

Infossus, a, um, digged, hid, or buried in.

INFRA, præp. (“Evepθε) beneath, below. * Non infra viginti, Not fewer than nine. * Homerus non infra superiorem Lycurgum fuit, Homer did not live after Lycurgus the Elder.

Infri,

Infractio, ōnis, f. a heavy Breaking, Refraction.

Infractus, a, um, [of infringor] greatly Broken or Bruised; also Unbroken, Rastic. * Infractus sermo, soft, pleasant speech.

Infrænātus, a, um, Bridled, or Unbridled.

Infræno, e, } (à frænum) with-

Infrēno, a, um, } out Bridle or Stay, Unruly. * Infrenus cursus, full speed.

Infræno, are, to Bridle, Curb, Check, Hold in.

Infrăgilis, le, Firm, Strong, not soon Broken.

† Infrancare, the Musketeer of the Guard.

Infrangibilis, le, not to be Broken.

Infrēmo, ui, itum, to Roar.

Infrendeo, ere, to Gnash, or Grind the teeth.

† Infrendes, ium, a. Children without teeth.

† Infrendesco, ere, to Grumble, Murmur.

Infrĕquens, ntis, Thin, not Frequented nor Haunted; also very thick. * In Schola infrequens, a seldom comer to School. * Infrequens miles, a straggler. * Infrequens fons vocum latinarum, Less not accustomed to the Latin tongue.

† Infrequentātus, a, um, not Frequented.

Infrequentitas, æ, f. a small Number, the Thinness of a company.

Infrictus, a, um, Crumbled small.

Infricātio, ōnis, f. a Rubbing in.

† Infricator, ōris, m. a Rubber, Brusher.

Infricatus, a, um, Rubbed in or upon.

Infrico, ui, and avi, ictum and atum. to Rub in or upon, Fret.

† Infrictio, ōnis, f. a Rubbing in or upon.

Infrictus, a, um, [of infricor] Rubbed in or upon.

Infrictus, a, um, [of infrigor] Frozed in.

Infrigĕdo, are, to make Cold.

Infrigo, xi ctum, to Fry in or together.

Infringo, egi, actum [of in and frango] to Break or Bruise Break in pieces, to Weaken, Discourage. * Lingua infringitur, he can't speak for fear. Infringere hominem, to abate the mans courage. * Precatu Deos infringere, to overcome by Prayer. * Plus quingentos colaphos infregit mihi, he gave me above 500 cuffs.

Infrio, are, to Break into small pieces, Crumble into.

Infrons, dis, } without Leaves or

Infrondis, de, } Trees.

Infructuōsus, a, um, Unfruitful, Barren.

Infrugĭfĕrus, a, um, the same.

Infrumentus, a, um, Feeble, Valorous, Doting.

Infūcātio, f. a Painting, Colouring over.

Infūcatus, a, um, Painted, Coloured.

Infūco, are, to Paint, Colour over, Cook.

† Infūgio, ūi, itum, to File unto.

Infula æ f. (ab ant. infio velo) a Mitre.

Infŭlātus, a, um, Mitred. * Infulatus mystes, a Bishop.

† Infulcio nomen Sonori, Usurped the Name of Sonorus.

† Infulgeo, ēre, Shining, Glistering.

Infumātus, a, um, Dried in the Smoak. * Infumata caro, Martlemas Beef.

† Infundibŭlum, i, n. the Funnel of a Chimney.

Infundo, are, to Smoak or dry in the Smoak.

Infundibŭlum, i, n. [ab infundo] a Tunnel; also a Milk-hopper, also the Brake-pennil.

Infundo, fūdi, fūsum, to Pour in or upon. * Infundere vitia in civitatem to Debauch a City.

Infurnibŭlum, i, n. [à furnus] a Peel to set bread with.

Infuscātio, ōnis, f. a Darkning.

Infuscatus, a, um, Darkned, Clouded.

Infusco, are, to make dim, Dark, or Dusky, to dye of a dark colour. * Infuscare vinum, to mingle wine with water, to dash it with water. * Res aliqua barbaries infuscaverat, they were somewhat rude and boorish.

Infŭscus, a um, Dark, Swarthy, Brown.

Infūsio, ōnis, f. an Infusion, Pouring in or upon.

† Infūso, are, to Wind on a Spindle.

Infūsor, ōris, m. a Pourer in.

Infūsorium, ii, n. a Tunnel, Cruse or Ewer.

Infūsus, a, um, (of infundor) Overflowing. * Mens infusa per artus, The soul spread over the limbs.

Infūtor, ōris m. a Pouring in or upon.

Ingæones, a large People of Germany.

Ingauni, a People of Liguria.

Ingelăbilis, le, which Freezeth not.

Ingĕlidus, a, um, not Frozen.

Ingeminābilis, onis, f. a Doubling

Ingeminatus, a, um, Doubled. * Nobilitas ingeminata, Nobility on Fathers and Mothers side.

Ingĕmino, are, to Double, Repeat. * Ingeminant austri, the winds rise.

Ingĕmisco, ere, } to Groan, Bewail,

Ingemo, ere, } Mourn for or over.

Ingenĕrābilis, le, not to be Born.

Ingĕnĕrātus, a, um, not born or Begotten, Natural. * Ingenerata felicitas tuæ frugalitas, all of your family are sober and thrifty.

Ingenĕro, are, to Ingender.

Ingeneror, ari, to be Ingendred; also to continue long.

† Ingĕnĭatus, a, um, Naturally disposed.

† Ingĕnĭculārius, ii, m. a Kneeler.

Ingĕnĭculo, are, (à genu) to Kneel.

Ingenĭculor, ari, } Bow the knee,

Ingenĭculo, are, } make Leg.

Ingenĭculus, i, m. Hercules upon his knees, (a Constellation.)

† Ingenĭcŭlus, a, um, upon his Knees.

† Ingĕnĭlium, i, n. a little or pretty wife.

† Ingĕnior, ari, to Exercise the Wit.

Ingĕnĭōsē, adv. Ingeniously, Wittily.

Ingĕnĭōsus, ātis, f. Wittiness.

Ingĕnĭōsus, a, um, Ingenious, Witty. * Ager ingeniosus ad fegetes, a fruitful field.

Ingĕnĭtor, di, (of in and gradior)

gia patris ingredi, to tread in his Fathers steps, imitate him. * Quam vitam ingredior, what course of life I shall follow. * In spem ingredi, to be in hope.

Ingredior, ônis, f. a Going in.

Ingredus, a, um, [of ingredior] Entred.

Ingressus, ûs, m. a Going in; or Entrance, the Beginning of.

† Ingroffor, ôris, an Engrosser.

Ingruens, ntis, Hard at hand.

Ingruo, are, [à grus] to Invade, Assault, Approach. * Ingruit frigus, the cold weather is at hand. * Imber ferreus ingruit, a great shower is read to fall.

INGUEN, inis, n. [ab Ἐγγύω ventus] the Groin, a Ridge transversal.

Inguinalis, le, of the Groin.

Inguinalia, ium, n. Share-Wort.

Inguinaria, æ, f. } a People of Etruria.

† Ingulfatus, a, um, Burdened, Burthen bellied.

Ingurgitatio, ônis, f. a Devouring, Swallowing up.

Ingurgitator, ôris, m. a Devourer, Ingurgito, are, [à Gurges] to Devour, Swallow up, Drown. * Se cibis ingurgitare, to cram himself. * Ingurgitare se in ægritia, to plunge himself over head and ears in sickness.

Ingustabilis, le, not to be Tasted.

Ingustatus, a, um, not Tasted.

Inhabilis, le, Unapt, Unwieldy, Unfit.

† Inhabilitas, âtis, f. Unfitness, Unwieldiness.

Inhabitabilis, le, Uninhabited, not to be Dwelt in.

† Inhabitantes, ium, Inhabitants.

Inhabitatio, ônis, f. an Inhabiting.

Inhabitator, oris, m. an Inhabitant.

Inhabito, are, to Inhabit or Dwell.

Inhæreo, si, sum, to Stick fast unto, on or at. * Inhærere voluptatibus, to be wholly given to pleasure. * Inhæret illi lingua, he is tongue-tied. * Inhærere vestigiis prioribus, to follow his old steps.

Inhæres, ètis, e. he that is to Heir.

Inhæresco, ere, to Cleave to, stick in.

Inhalo, ônis, f. a Sticking to or in.

Inhalitio, ônis, f. a Breathing on.

Inhalitus, ûs, m. f. Blowing in.

Inhalo, are, to Breath or Blow in or upon.

† Inhamitio, ônis, f. a Hooking.

† Inhamo, are, to Hang on or take with the hook.

† Inhianter, Gapingly, Greedily.

Inhiatio, ônis, f. } a Gaping upon.

Inhiatus ûs, m. } a Chap in the Earth.

Inhiator, ôris, m. a Gaper.

† Inhibæ arum, f. Vilanky birds in South-saying.

Inhibeo, ui, itum, (of in and habeo, as Hinder, Stop, With-hold, Hold in the reins. * Inhibere remos, to desist from an undertaking. * Inhibere lapidicia, to threaten Punishments. * Inhibere retro navem, to row backwards.

Inhibitio, onis, f. an Inhibition, Forbidding.

Inhibitor, oris, m. a Forbidder, Hinderer, a Serjeant or Beadle.

Inhiemo, are, to Winter, Stay, &c.

Inhio, are, to Gape upon, Follow with open mouth, Lookgreedily. * Inhiare aliquem, to gape for ones coming.

Inhonestimonium, i, n. a Reproach, Shame.

Inhonestus, âtis, f. Dishonesty, Baseness, Ill-favouredness.

Inhonestatio, onis, f. a Dishonouring.

Inhonesto, are, to Dishonour, Disgrace.

Inhonestus, a, um, Dishonest, Filthy, Base.

Inhonorabilis, le, Dishonourable.

Inhonoratus, a, um, Unhonoured.

* Transire aliquid inhonoratum, to pass a thing without giving it its due praise.

Inhonorus, a, um, Dishonourable without Honour or Renown.

Inhorreo, ere, } to be Afraid,

Inhorresco, ere, } grow Rough.

† Inhospes, itis, he that lodges no Man.

Inhospitalis, le, Unkind, Receiving none to lodge, not inhabited.

Inhospitalitas, âtis, f. Inhospitality, bad Entertaining of a guest.

Inhospitus, a, um, Harbourless, not apt for Lodging, Rude, Mercilesse.

† Inhonder, ëris, Small, Slender.

Inhumane, } adv. Inhumanly, unInhumaniter, } courteously.

Inhumanitas, âtis, f. Inhumanity, Uncourteousness.

Inhumanus, a, um Inhumane, Uncivil, Vagrant, Immortal.

Inhumatio, ônis, f. a Burying.

Inhumatus, a, um, Unburied.

† Inhumigo, are, to Water, Overflow.

Inhumo, are, to Inter, Bury.

Inhumor, ari, to be Buried or Unburied.

Inibi, adv. in that same place.

† Inicere, to Strike or Drive in.

Inicietus, a, um, Begun.

† Inidoneus, a, um, Unfit.

Injectio, onis, f. a Putting or Casting in. * Manus injectio, a laying hold on.

Injecto, are, often to Cast in or on.

Injectus, a, um, [of injicio] Cast or Thrown in or upon.

Injectus, ûs, m. a Casting in or upon.

Inieas, -euntis, [of ineo] Beginning. * Ab ineunte ætate, from his youth.

Iniqo, egi, actum, [of in and ago] To Drive in, Throw down.

Injicio, eci, ectum, [of in and jacio] to Cast in or Upon, Clap in. * Injicere manum, to challenge a thing for ones own. * Religionem injicere, to raise a Scruple. * Frustrationem in aliquem injicere, to beguile. * Injicere spem, to give one hope. * Glebam in os injicere, to fill up the grave. * Injicio illud, Moreover.

Inimicè, adv. like an Enemy.

Inimiciter, adv. Spitefully.

Inimicitia, æ, f. Enmity, Hatred. † Capere inimicitias in se, to bring himself into displeasure. * Inimicitiæ sunt inter eos, they are fallen out.

Inimicitialis, le, Spiteful.

Inimicor, ari, to Fall out or become Enemies.

Inimicus, a, um, ior, issimus, Hateful, Hated, Inimical, Hostile.

Inimicus, i, m. [of in and amicus] an Enemy, a Back-friend.

Inimitabilis, le, Inimitable, not to be followed.

† Iniade, adv. From that place.

Inion, ii, the hinder part of the head.

Iniquè, adv. Unjustly, Partially.

Iniquitas, âtis, Unevenness, Unjustness, Unequalness. * Iniquitas loci, the odds of the ground.

Iniquo, are, to Vex, Grieve.

† Iniquulus, a, um, Unjust, Partial.

Iniquus, a, um, ior, issimus, (vita non æquus) Uneven, Unjust, Unreasonable, Unkind, Unkindly, Perilous. * Eâdem uniquo pugnantes, they fought not on even ground. * Iniquo nocere periculo, to be overburthened. * Spatio iniquus excludi, to be straightned for room. * Iniquo vultu spectare, to look awry upon one.

† Inirafcentia, æ, f want of anger.

† Inirrigivus, a, um, Unwatered.

† Initia, æ, f. a Point or Ribband to bind before.

Initia, orum, n. the Mysteries of Ceres.

Initialis, le, Ancient, First.

Initiamenta, orum, n. the first Principles of Religion.

Initiatio, ônis, f. a Beginning, or Entring upon.

Initiator, ôris, m. the Bishops Suffragan.

Initiatus, a, um, Initiated, Entred upon, Licensed.

Initio, are, to Enter one into the mysteries of Ceres, Instruct, License. * Initiare animditis, to trick and trim up ones self, gentee and genteele. * Liberis initiantur matres & uxor, wife and wife are fel linkt together by the fruit of their bodies.

Initior, iris, m. a Stalion.

Initior, a, um, [of ineo] Begun, Undertaken.

Initus, ûs, m. a Coupling together.

Injucundè, adv. Unpleasantly.

Injucunditas, âtis, f. Unpleasantness.

Injucundus, a, um, Unpleasant.

Injudicabilis, le, not to be Judged.

Injudicatus, a, um, Undecided.

Injugis, e, without Yoke or Conjunction.

Injunctio, onis, f. an Injunction.

Injunctus, a, um, Joined together.

Injungo, xi, ctum, to Join or Enjoyn, to put in command, give one charge of, Command. * Injungere dementiam Reipublicæ, to endanger the Common-wealth. * Injungere fiet formeatum, to perplex ones self.

Injurabilis, le, which cannot be called to Swear.

Injuratus, a, um, Unsworn, without swearing.

Injuria, æ, f. [à jus] an Injuring, Prejudice, Wrong. * Ab injuria obliviosis se afferere, to make himself immortal. * Injuriarum formula, Rights or Actions of Injuries. * Non injuria, and not without cause.

Injuria, Abl. } Wrongfully, undeserv-

Injuriæ, adv. } vedly.

Injurior, ari, to injure, wrong.

Injuriosè, adv. Injuriously, wrongfully. * Injuriosè tractare, to wrong.

Injuriosus, a, um, Injurious, doing wrong. * Vita injuriosa, a manner of living hurtful and offensive to others.

Injustus, a, um, doing wrong, unjust.

Injussus, a, um, not commanded, not entrelled, without saying.

Injussus, ûs, m. want of warrant or command. * Injussu meo, without my bidding or entharity.

Injustè, adv. unjustly, wrongfully.

Injustitia, æ, f. Injustice, wrong.

Injustus, a, um, unjust, unreasonable, excessive, cruel. * Injusto sub jugo, with too great a burden.

† Injux, ûgis, yoke-mate.

† Inlatebro, are, to hide within.

Inlaqueatus, a, um, Bound or unbound.

† Inlecebrosè, urgently, unplausibly.

Inlex, icis, c. [ab inlicio] a decoy. * Inlices canales, channels in streets. See Illex.

† Inlicentiosus, a, um, excessive.

Inlicio, ère, to entice. See Illicio.

† Inlicitator, oris, m. he that buys or bids more.

Inliquefactus, a, um, melted into.

† Inlitterâtus, a, um, unwritten.

Inmabilis, le, not to be Swam or Sailed on.

Inmacer, natus sum, sci, to be born or engendred in any thing.

Inmâbilis, le, not to be Swam in.

Inmâtio, ônis, f. a Swimming upon.

Inmâto, are, to Swim in or upon, overflow, creep into.

Inmatus, a, um, born or engendered in.

Innavigâbilis, le, unnavigable, not to be Sailed on.

Innavigatus, a, um, not Sailed on or in.

Innecto, xui, and xi, xum, to knit or tye together, clip close. * Moras innectere, to prolong.

Innexus, a, um, [of inneclor] tied, fastned.

Innitor, ixus and nisus sum, ti, to stay upon, or lean, endeavour.

Innixus, a, um, leaning upon.

Innò, are, to Swim into or upon.

Innocens, ntis, Innocent, guiltless, harmless.

Innocenter, ius, adv. innocently.

Innocentia, æ, f. innocency.

Innocentius, the Name of several Popes.

Innocuè, adv. harmlesly.

Innocuus, a, um, harmless, innocent.

Innodâtus, a, um, knit, fastned.

Innodo, are, to knit fast

Innominabilis, le, not to be named.

† Innominatus, a, um, } Nameless.

Innotesco, ere, to be } known.

Innôxo, are, to Infect.

† Innotus, a, um, } Unknown.

renewing.

Innovator, ôris, m. a renewer.

† Innovatus, a, um, renewed.

Innovo, are, to renew, make or become new.

Innoxius, a, um, innocent, harmless and unharmed.

Innûba, æ, f. she that never was married.

Innubilatus, a, um, clouded.

Innubilo, are, to cloud.

Innubilus, a, um, clear.

Innubo, psi, ere, to marry into.

Innubus, i, m. [à nubo] he that never was married.

Innumerabilis, le, innumerable.

Innumerabilitas, âtis, f. an infinite number.

Innumerabiliter, adv. innumerably.

† Innumeralis, e, } numberless.

Innumerus, a, um, }

Innuo, ui, itum, to nod, signifie by nodding, hint, intimate.

Innuptus, a, um, unmarried. * Innuptæ nuptiæ, where the usual ceremonies are not performed.

Innutrio, ire, to nourish, bring up in order.

Innutritus, a, um, brought up in or at.

Ino, us, the Daughter of Cadmus and Harmonia, and wife of Athamas, who in his madness supposing her to be a Lioness drove her headlong into the Sea.

Inobediens, ntis, disobedient.

Inobedientia, æ, f. disobedience.

Inoblitus, a, um, unforgetful.

Inobrûtus, a, um, not overwhelmed.

Inobscûro, are, to make dark or obscure.

Inobsequens, ntis, disobedient.

Inobservabilis, le, unobservable.

Inobservantia, æ, f. inadvertency.

Inobservatus, a, um, unobserved.

Inoccâtus, a, um, harrowed in.

Inoccidens, ntis, never dying or setting.

Inocco, are, to harrow in.

Inoculâtio, ônis, f. an engrafting of a bud.

Inoculator, ôris, m. an engrafter.

Inoculo, are, (ab oculus) to engraff a bud.

Inodoro, are, to sweeten, give a savour.

Inodorus, a, um, without savour, unsavoury.

† Inoffense, without stumbling.

Inoffensus, a, um, not stumbling, unhurt, inoffensive. * Iter inoffensum, a plain way. * Inoffensa tempora a valetudine vivere, to live in perfect health. * Inoffensa copulatio vocum, a smooth joining of words, not grating a curious ear.

Inofficiosè, adv. unduly.

Inofficiosus, a, um, acting against duty, honesty, or friendship, undutiful.

† Inolens, ntis, without smell or savour.

Inolesco, evi, etum, and ui, itum, to encrease, grow within, or bigger. * Natura inolevit, Nature hath strengthened.

Inolitus, a, um, inbred, which one is accustomed to.

Inomîsus, a, um, unhappy, forspoken

Inopâco, are, to shade, or shadow.

Inoperans, ntis, unmastered. † Inoperto capite, bareheaded.

Inopia, æ, f. (ab inops) want, poverty. * Inopia & jejunitas oratori cavenda, an Orator ought to take care his oration be skanty and pithy.

Inopiabilis, le, never thought of, unlooked for.

Inopinans, ntis, unadvised, not aware.

Inopinanter, } adv. unawares, beInopinatè, } expectation.

Inopinatus, a, um, not thought of or looked for. * Ex inopinato observare, to watch slily.

Inopinus, a, um, the same.

† Inopinosus, a, um, very poor.

† Inoppidatus, a, um, not inhabited.

Inopportunè, adv. unseasonably.

Inopportunus, a, um, unfashionable, importunate, troublesome.

Inops, ôpis, (ab opi vel opes) needy, poor, helpless. * Inops consilii, wanting direction. * Inops verbis, wanting words to express ones mind.

Inoptabilis, e, not to be desired.

Inoratus, a, um, unrequested, untold.

Inordinate, } Disorderly and

Inordinatim, adv. } inordinately.

† Inordinatio, ônis, f. a disordering.

Inordinatus, a, um, out of order, in disorder.

Inorior, i, to begin to arise.

Inorsatè, adv. rudely.

Inornatus, a, um, unadorned.

† Inorus, a, um, without a mouth.

† Inotiosus, a, um, not idle.

† Inovo, are, to triumph, rejoice.

Inposterum, adv. hereafter, for the future.

Inprimis, } First of all.

Imprimum, }

† Inpropertus, a, um, not swift, slow.

Inquam, I say, or did say. See Ingquam.

Inquamtum, adv. for as much.

Inquamtumcunque, adv. as much as may be.

Inquies, etis, adj. restless.

Inquies, etis, f. disquietness want of rest.

Inquietatio, ônis, f. a burning, disquieting.

Inquietator, oris, m. a disquieter.

Inquietatus, a, um, disquieted, haunted.

Inquietè, adv. restlesly, unquietly.

Inquieto, are, to disquiet, trouble, haunt.

Inquietudo, inis, f. unquietness, trouble.

Inquietus, a, um, illimus, unquiet, troubled, troublesom.

Inquilino, are, to dwell in a strange place, to be a tenant.

INQUILINUS, i, m. [ab incolo vel à culina] an inhabitant, tenant, inmate.

Inquinamentum, i, n. filthiness.

Inquinatè, adv. filthily, barbarously.

Inquinatio, ônis, f. a defiling.

Inquinator, ôris, m. a defiler.

Inquinatus, a, um, illimus, defiled.

INQUINO, are, (Κονίω) to defile, p Hute, corrupt, foil, disgrace,

rics, to dye the wool Purple. * Inquisare fucatum, to fully a means reputation.

INQUIRO, is, ivi, ĭtum, [ab inquiro, vel ab in & quæro] *Virg. Horat. Quæst. I.*

† Inquisitus, a, um, *Drought.*

Inquiro, sivi, situm, [of in and quæro] *to Enquire, Search, Demand.* * Inquirere in hominem, *to take information about a Man.*

Inquisitio, ōnis, *f. an Inquisition, Search.*

Inquisitor, ōris, *m. an Enquirer, Searcher, Promoter, Informer.*

Inquisitus, a, um, [of inquiro] *Searched.*

Inrecogitatio, ōnis, *f. Inconsiderateness.*

† Inrēdivivus, a, um, *Irreparable.*

† Inreligiosè, *Irreligiously, Prophanely.*

† Inremissè, *Carefully, Speedily.*

† Inremissibilis, le, *which cannot be Quenched.*

† Inrīdibilis, le, *which cannot laugh.*

† Inrisus, a, um, *without Laughter.*

† Inrōsus, a, um, *not Gnawed.*

† Inrumpibilis, le, *not to be broken.*

Insalaber, } *Unwholsom.*
Insalubris, e, }

Insalaberrimus, } *Absurd, Sottish.*
† Insălsus, a, um, }

† Insălūtātus, *without Saluting.*

Insălutatus, a, um, *Unsalued.* * Insalutato hospite discedere, *to go without bidding his Host farewel.*

Insănabilis, le, *Incurable.*

Insānctus, a, um, *Unholy.*

Insānē, adv. *Madly, Exceedingly.*

Insānia, æ, *f. Madness, Furiousness, Excessiveness.* * Insania villarum, *Excessive sumptuousness in building.*

Insaniens, ntis, *Raging mad.*

Insanies, ei, *f. Rage, Madness.*

Insānio, īre, *to be Mad, Transported out of ones wits.* * Insanire insaniam hilarem, *to be pleasantly Mad.* * Nisi ego insanio, *if I am in my wits or understand any thing.*

Insanitas, ātis, *f. Madness.*

Insānum, adv. *Excessively.*

Insānus, a, um, ior, issimus, *Mad, Distracted, Excessive. Also very Wise.* * Insana herba, *Hembane.* * Insanæ vites, *Wines that bear thrice a year.* * Insani fluctus, *mighty surges and billows.*

† Insaporatus, a, um, *insipid, without taste.*

Insătiabilis, le, *insatiable.*

Insatiabilitas, ātis, *f. Unsatiableness.*

Insatiabiliter, adv. *Insatiably.* * Insatiabiliter aliquem desiere, *to take an extreamly for.*

Insatiatus, a, um, *Unsatisfied.*

† Insătĭtas, ātis, *f. Unsatiableness.*

† Insătivus, a, um, *Unsown, Growing of its own accord.*

Insaturābilis, le, *Unsatiable, not to be Filled.*

Insaturābiliter, adv. *Insatiably.*

† Insaucius, a, um, *not Wounded, Unhurt.*

Inscalpo, psi, ptum, *to Engrave upon.*

Inscendo, di, sum, [of in and scando] *to Ascend, Get in into.*

Inscensor, ōris, *m. a Sea-soldier.*

Inscensus, a, um, [of inscendor] *Mounted, Climbed, Leaped into.* * Inscensus equarum, *the covering of Mares.*

† Inscienter, } *Ignorantly, not Writing-*
Inscienter, ēris, } *ly.* Abi insciens, *away you fool.*
* Me inscientem, *without my privacy.*

Inscientia, æ, *f. Ignorance, Folly.*

† Inscindo, scīdi, scissum, *to Cancel, Raze out.*

Inscisè, adv. *Unseemly, Awkwardly.*

Inscitia, æ, *f. Ignorance, Folly, Unskilfulness.*

Inscitus, a, um, -ior, -issimus, *Foolish, Unhandsome, Ill-favoured, Unknown.*

Inscius, a, um, *Ignorant, Unskilful, Foolish, Unknown.*

Inscribo, psi, ptum, *to Inscribe, Entitle, Write in or upon.* * Inscribere Deos sceleri, *they made the Gods a cloak for their wickedness.* * Inscribere ædes mercedi, *to set a bill upon the door.* * Corpus tuum virgis inscribam, *I'le mark your back for you.*

Inscriptio, ōnis, *f. an Inscription, Placard, Title.* * Inscriptiones frontis, *marks or scars in the forehead.*

Incriptum, i, *n. a Bill, Superscription, a Prince's letter, a Passport.*

† Inscriptūra, æ, *f. the Title, Superscription.*

Inscriptus, a, um, (of inscribor) *Written upon; also Unwritten.* * Inscriptum pecus, *cattle not entered into the Toll-book.* * Inscriptum maleficium, *a crime not provided against by any written Law.* * Inscriptus ferrus, *a branded slave.*

Inscrūtābilis, le, *Unsearchable.*

Inculpo, psi, ptum, *to Engrave, or Carve in, Imprint.*

Insculptus, a, um, (of insculpor) *Engraven.* * Insculptum animo, *Imprinted upon the mind.*

Insĕcābilis, le, *which cannot be Cut or Divided.*

Insĕco, ui, ctum, *to Cut, Slice into, Intrail.*

Insecta, orum, *n. Insects, small fleshless and bloodless vermin not divided into joints, or as it were divided between Head and Body, as flies, &c.*

† Insectābilis, le, *not to be Followed.*

Insectanter, adv. *Reproachfully.*

Insectātio, ōnis, *f. a Pursuing, Involving against.*

Insectātor, ōris, *m. a Slanderer.*

Insectātus, a, um, *Pursued, Reproached.*

Insectio, ōnis, *f. a Declaration, Discourse, Cutting.*

Insecto, are, } (ab insequor) *to*
Insector, ari, } *Pursue, Follow after, Reproach, Sue at Law.* * Insectari aliquem maledictis, *to revile one, give one base language.* * Insectari terram rastris, *to rake the weeds out.*

Insectus, a, um, [of insĕcor] *Cut, Cleft, Intailed.*

Insecurio, ōnis, *f. a Pursuing.*

Insecutor, ōris, *m. a Persecutor.*

Insecutus, a, um, [of insequor] *having followed.* * Insecutis mensibus *in the following months.*

Insedābilis, le, *that cannot be Appeased.*

† Insedabiliter, *Unappeasably.*

Insedātus, a, um, *Unquiet, Troublesome.*

† Insignis, e, *Diligent, Industrious.*

Insĕdĭlor, ātus, [*to sit upon.*

Insēdo, sēdi, sessum, *not Writing-*
Insidens, entis, } *ly.* Ex insidentibus aliquid
Insidio, ās, } *to do a thing craftily.*
Insidior, ātus, } *by secret Plots.*
Insidiosus, a, um, } *Lyer in*
Insidiator, ōris, } *Wait.*
Insidiæ, ārum, *f.* }

Insimulatus, a, um, *Sowed or Grafted in.*

Insemino, are, *to Sow or Set in.*

† Insemĭtātio, ōnis, *the West of a path.*

Insenesco, ere, *to grow Old, or Spend ones whole life in a business.*

Insensatus, a, um, *Senseless, Foolish.*

Insensibilis, le, *Insensible, which cannot Feel or be Felt.*

Insensilis, le, *Stupid, Senseless, without Feeling.*

Insĕparābilis, le, *Inseparable.*

Insĕparābiliter, adv. *Inseparably.*

Insĕpultus, a, um, *Unburied, Imperfect.*

Insequens, ntis, *Following next.*

Insequenter, adv. *Inconsequently.*

† Insequentia, æ, *f. bad Consequence, not Following.*

Insĕquor, cutus sum, qui, *to Follow after, Pursue, Encuigh against, Rehearse in order.* * Insequi consimilia, *to speak ill of a person.*

Insĕrēnus, a, um, *Cloudy, not Clear.*

Insĕro, evi, ĭtum, *to Sow, Ingraff, Implant, Instill.* * Inserere hortos, *to plant gardens.*

Insĕro, ui, ertum, *to Set or Put in, Add, Mingle, Intersow, Busie himself.* * Vitæ aliquam inserere, *to bring one to life.*

Inserpo, ere, *to Creep in.*

Inserta, æ, *f. a piece put in, an ornament.*

Insertātus, a, um, *Put or Thrust in.*

Insertim, adv. *by Thrusting in.*

Insertio, onis, *f. a Putting in or Between.*

Insertivus, a, um, *Mixed, not Natural.*

Inserto, are, [ab insero] *to Put to often, Apply, to be ever and anon clapping to.*

† Insertorium, ii, *the Handle of a Target.*

Insertus, a, um, [of inferor] *Put or Cast in, Mingled.*

Inservio, ire, *to Serve, Do all one can.* * Suis inservire commodis, *to drive on ones own ends.* * Valetudini inservire, *to attend ones health.* * Nihil est à me insertum temporis causâ, *I did not serve the times.*

Inservo, are, *to Observe, Keep, Defend.*

Insessor, ōris, *m. a Robber by the Highway.*

Insessus, a, um, [of insideor,] *Besieged, Loaded.*

† Insĕto, are, *to Put a Hair on a Shoe-makers thred.*

Insibilo, are, *to Whistle or Blow in.*

Insĭcĭtus, a, um, *Undried.*

Insĭco, are, *to Dry.*

† Insĭciarius, ii, *m. a Sausage-maker.*

† Insĭcium, ii, *n. a Sausage.*

Insidens cura, *a continual care.*

Insĭdeo, sēdi, essum, [of in and sedeo] *to Sit upon, Remain, Sink deep into, to Watch, Settle.* * Insidere arcem multibus, *to garrison a Castle.* * Insidere iter, *to lie a watch on the passage.*

Insidiabilis, le, *that cannot be Appeased.*

† Insedabiliter, *Unappeasably.*

Insĕdĭātus, a, um, *Unquiet, Troublesome.*

† Insignis, e, *Diligent, Industrious.*

Insĭlio, ui, and ii, ultum, [of in and salio] *to leap up or into.*

† Insĭmilis, le, *unlike.*

Insimul, adv. *together.*

Insĭmŭlātio, ōnis, *f. an accusing, blaming.*

Insimulator, ōris, *m. an accuser.*

Insĭmŭlo, are, *to accuse, lay to ones charge, counterfeit.* * Insimulare aliquem avaritiæ, Ter. Insimulare reliquem facinus, Plaut. *To accuse out of covetousness, to lay a grievous crime to ones charge.*

Insinuatio, ōnis, *f. an Insinuation.*

† Insinuatīvus, a, um, *Insinuating.*

Insinuator, ōris, *m. an Insinuator.*

Insinuatus, a, um, *bowed or folded with one another.* * Insinuatis manibus, *with hand in bosom.*

Insinuo, are, *to put in the bosom, Insinuate or creep into.* * Insinuare aliquid alicui, *to intimate to one.* * Insinuare se in alicujus amicitiam, *to screw himself into ones favour.* * Insinuare se in causam, *to search the bottom of the business.*

Insipide, adv. *injudicially, foolishly.*

Insipidus, a, um, [à sapidus] *unsavoury, without Taste or Sense.*

Insipiens, ntis, [of in and sapiens] *unwise, foolish.*

Insipienter, adv. *foolishly.*

Insipientia, æ, *f. foolishness.*

Insipo, are, *to cast or steep in, throw upon.*

† Insĭstendus, a, um, *to be staid in.*

Insisto, stĭti, stĭtum, *to Insist upon, rest forward, carry or stand upon.* * Insistere viis, Cicer. viam, iter, Vir. *to travel, walk.* * Insistere vestigiis alicujus, *to tread in such a mans footsteps, imitate him.* * Omen insistit infantem fas, *Let all Persons do as they please.* * Insistere tutis manu Cereris si nulachrum victoriæ, Ceres *held the Statue of the Goddess Victory in her hands.*

Insitio, onis, *f. a graffing.*

Insitivus, a, um, *Ingraffed.* * Insitivus sermo, *a foreign tongue.*

† Insĭtium, ii, *n. a Sausage.*

Insitivus, a, um, *engraffed.* * Securicula insitiva, *a graffing knife.*

Insitum, i, *n. a graff, shoot, slip, young set.*

Insitus, a, um, [of inseror] *graffed in, not natural; also natural.* * Insitus menti amor cognitionis, *the natural proneness the mind has to learning.*

† Insociabilis, le, *not to be joined, unsociable.*

Insŏciātus, a, um, *not mixed or joined.*

Insolabiliter, adv. *uncomfortably.*

Insolātio, ōnis, *f. a bleaching or drying in the Sun.*

† Insolātorium, ii, *n. a bleaching.*

Insolitus, a, um, *Sunned or Sunny.* * Insolati dies, *Sun shining days.*

Insolens, ntis, ior, issimus, *Insolent, haughty, arrogant; also unaccustomed, unacquainted.* * Insolens lætitia, *Immoderate joy.* * Quid tu Athenas insolens, *how came thin strange thing to pass to see you at Athens?* * Bellorum insolens, *not used to the wars, a raw Soldier.*

Insŏlenter, ius, adv. *Insolently, proudly; also unusually.*

Insolentia, æ, *f. Insolency, arrogancy, haughtiness; also strangeness, unwontedness.*

† Insŏlesco, ere, *to be Insolent.*

Insolesco, ere, *to grow proud.*

Insŏlĭdum, } adv. *wholly, thoroughly.*
Insolido, }

Insŏlĭdus, a, um, *unsound, weak.*

Insŏlite, adv. *unusually.*

Insŏlitus, a, um, *unusual, unwonted, unaccustomed.* * Insolitus rerum bellicarum, *not knowing what belongs to war.*

† Insŏlĭcitus, a, um, *careless, improvident.*

Insolo, are, *to bleach or dry in the sun.*

Insolubilis, le, *not to be loosed or resolved.*

Insolubiliter, adv. *Indissolubly.*

Insolūtus, a, um, *unpaid.* * Insolutum accipere, *to take something for satisfaction.*

Insomnia, æ, *f. a waking, watching.*

Insomniosus, a, um, *dreaming often.*

Insomnis, e, (à somnus) *sleepless, waking.*

Insomnium, ii, *n. a dream or vision in ones sleep.*

† Insonātor, ōris, *m. he that sounds in or about.*

Insŏno, are, *to sound into, at or about.*

Insons, ntis, *innocent, guiltless.*

† Insontia, æ, *f. innocency.*

† Insŏnus, a, um, *having no sound.* * Insonæ literæ, *mutes.*

Insŏpitus, a, um, *waking, sleepless.*

† Insŏporo, are, *to make or watch.*

Insortitus, a, um, *not divided by lot.*

Inspectātio, ōnis, *f. a beholding, looking wistly upon.*

Inspectator, ōris, *m. a beholder.*

Inspectio, ōnis, *f. a diligent beholding, oversight.*

Inspecto, are, [ab inspicio] *to behold, consider often or wisely.*

Inspector, ōris, *m. an Overseer, he that looks upon any thing to buy it.*

Inspectus, a, um, [ab inspicor] *looked in or upon.*

Inspectus, ūs, *m. a beholding, viewing.*

Inspĕrābilis, le, *which cannot be believed or hoped.*

Inspĕrans, antis, *Hoping.*

Inspĕrātè, adv. *unexpectedly.*

Inspĕrātus, a, um, *unexpected, unlooked for.* * Ex inspĕrato, *beyond expectation.*

Inspergo, si, sum, [of in and spargo] *to Sprinkle in or upon.*

Inspersio, ōnis, *f. a Sprinkling or besprinkling.*

Inspersus, a, um, [of inspergor] *Sprinkled upon, besprinkled.*

Inspicio, xi, ctum, [of in and specio] *to look in or upon, view, search, oversee.* * Inspicere sententiam alicujus, *to search into ones meaning and intendment.*

Inspico, are, [à spica] *to make sharp like the ears of corn.*

Inspirātio, ōnis, *f. an inspiring, breathing into.*

Inspirātor, ōris, *m. an Inspirer.*

Inspiratus, a, um, *Inspired.*

Inspiro, are, *to Inspire, breath or blow into.* * Inspirare literam, *to aspirate a letter.*

Inspŏliātus, a, um, *not spoiled, stripped or plundered.*

Inspŏlio, ui, ātum, *to spoil upon.*

Inspŭto, are, *to spit often upon or in, besprawl.*

Instabilis, le, *unstable, unconstant, changeable.*

Instabilitas, ātis, *f. unconstancy, wavering.*

Instans, ior, issimus, *Instant, urgent, nigh at hand.*

† Instantāneus, a, um, *momentary.*

Instanter, adv. *Instantly, earnestly, without giving over; also indifferently.*

Instantia, æ, *f. Instance, earnestness, pressing.*

Instar, [or ad instar] adv. *like, as it were.*

Instar, *n.* indec. *a likeness, proportion.* * Ad instar inclyti montis, *like a great mountain.*

Instat, imp. *it is near, or within a little.*

Instaurātio, ōnis, *f. a restoring, repairing.*

Instaurātitius, } *New-made,*
Instauratīvus, a, um, } *renewed.*
* Instaurativi ludi, *solemn plays retrieved, after disuse.*

Instaurātor, ōris, *m. a repairer.*

Instaurātus, a, um, *repaired, renewed.*

INSTAURO, are, (ab instar vel à Στραυρὸς palum depango) *to repair, renew, restore.* * Instaurare sibi monumentum, *to erect him a tomb.* * Instaurare animum, *to take heart as grass.* * Instaurare tunicam adversus hyemem, *to get him a new coat against winter.* * Instaurare aciei, *to rally again.*

Insterno, avi, atum, *to cover or spread upon.*

Instigātio, ōnis, *f. an instigation, provoking.*

Instigator, ōris, *m.* } *a provoker.*
Instigatrix, icis, *f.* }

Instigatus, ūs, *m. a provoking.*

Instigatus, a, um, *provoked.*

Instigo, are, [à στίζω pungo] *to incite, provoke, stir up, prick forward.*

Instillātio, ōnis, *f. an instilling or dropping in.*

Instillator, ōris, *m. an instiller, infuser.*

Instillatus, a, um, *instilled, infused.*

Instillo, are, *to infill, infuse, drop in.*
Instimulatio, onis, *f. a putting forward, an urging on.*
Instimulator, oris, *m. an egger, provoker.*
Instimulo, are, *to put forward, provoke, stir up.*
† Instinctor, oris, *m. a Provoker, stirrer up.*
Instinctus, ûs, *m. an instinct, an inward motion, perswasion of the mind, natural inclination.*
Instinctus, a, um, [of instinguor] *stirred up, provoked.*
Instinguo, xi, ctum, [à Στίζω pungo] *to Provoke, Perswade.* * Instinxit os ad elegantiam, *he stirred us up to effect Elegancy.*
† Instipo, are, *to sow chinks, crefts.*
Instipulor, ari, *to bargain, indent, agree.*
Instita, æ, f. [ab insisto] *a welt, gerde, lace, galloon, a swath.* * Institæ, arum, *bed girts.*
Institio, onis, *f. an inhiting, staying.*
Instito, are, [ab insto] *to be at hand, inforce often and much, withstand.*
Institor, oris, *m. a Merchant-man, or factour; also a Pedlar, broker.* * Institor vestis, *the seven Stars.* * Institor eloquentiæ, *a pedling scribler.*
Institorius, a, um, *of a factour or Pedlar.*
† Institrix, icis, *f. a Woman-factour or Pedlar.*
Instituo, ui, utum, *(of* in *and* statuo) *to ordain, appoint, instruct, begin.* * Officinam instituere, *to set up shop.* * Collegium instituere, *to found a College.* * Ita in animo instituï, *this is my resolution.*
Institutio, onis, *f. an institution, instruction, beginning, teaching.* * Institutio operis, *the setting upon a work.*
Institutor, oris, *m. an instructor, teacher.*
Institutum, i, *n. a Purpose, instruction, trade, custom.* * Uti institutio fuo, *to do as he is wont.*
Institutus, a, um, [of instituor] *instructed, appointed.*
Instito, ïi, itum, *to enforce, presse on, be at hand, be earnest, insist upon.* * Noli mihi instare, *do not urge me.* * Instare operi, *to hasten the work.* * Rectam instæ viam, *you are in the right way.* * Instare vestigiis, *to follow step by step.* * Instant me tibi bona, *I will shortly do you a kindness.* * Ille instat factum, *he stands in't twas so.*
Instragulum, i, *n. a Saddle-cloth.*
† Instramentum, i, *n.* ζ *a couch, or flat, a horse-cloth.*
Instratus, a, um, [of insternor] *covered, spread upon.* * Instratus fœminineus panis, *pelted with broken bre d.* * Instratus equus, *ready feadled and bridled.*
Instrepens, a, um, *leasy, remiss.*
Instrepo, ui, itum, *to make a noise.*
Instructus, a, um, [of instruor] *vexed.*
† Instridens, ntis, *making a hissing noise.*
Instringo, xi, ctum, *to bind hard; also to unbind.*
Instructio, onis, *f. a furnishing, instructing.*
Instructor, oris, *m. a Furnisher, instructer, orderer, preparer.*
Instructus, ior, issimus, [of instruor] *instructed, furnished.* * Instructiores peditum copiæ, *the infantry better Marshall'd.*
Instructus, ûs, *m. a furnishing.*
Instrucudus, a, um, *to be instructed.*
Instruens, tis, *instructing, &c.*
Instrumentalis, le, *instrumental.*
† Instrumentaliter, *instrumentally.*
Instrumentum i, *n. an Instrument, tool, weapon, furniture, a deed or evidence, an inventory, register.* * Vetus & novum instrumentum, *the Old and New Testament.*
Instruo, xi, ctum, *to order, put in rank and file, prepare, equip, furnish, instruct, endoctrinate.* * Instruere locum insidiis, *to set ambushes.* * Aciem instruere, *to draw up an Army.* * Instruere pocetate, *to improve.* * Instruere accusationi, *to make a suit ready for a Trial.*
† Instudiosus, a, um, *not studious.*
Instupens, ntis, *astonied, senseless.*
Instupeo, ere, *to be amazed, stunned.*
Instuscus, i. *n.* (à suadeo vel suavis) *a yellow smoaky colour.*
† Instuscus, a, um, *not perfuaded.*
Instuavis, e, *not sweet, sister.* * Instuavis vita, *an unpleasant life.*
Instuavitas, ātis, *f. unpleasantness.*
Insubidè, adv. *rashly, headily.*
Insubidus, a, um, *rash, precipitant, heady.*
Insubjectus, a, um, *not subject.*
Insubria, *a Country of Gallia Cisalpina.*
Insubres, *the inhabitants of Insubria.*
Insubtilis, le, *not subtile.*
Insubtiliter, adv. *unsubtilly, grossely.*
† Insubula, æ, *a Weavers turning beam.*
Insucco, are, [à succus] *to wet or dip, steep in.*
Insudo, are, *to sweat at.*
Insuefactus, a, um, *accustomed.*
Insuesci, Colum. *to be accustomed.*
Insuesco, evi, etum, *to accustom, or be wont, train up.*
Insuetus, a, um, *unaccustomed.* * Insuetus laboris, *not using to take pains.*
† Insufflo, are, *to puff or snuff.*
Insula, æ, f. (à Salum) *an Island, a Palace or great House without any house adjoining.*
Insulæ, arum, *the City* L'Isle *in Flanders.*
† Insulaneus, ei, *m. an Islander.*
Insularis, e, *of an Island.*
Insularius, ii, *m. he that inhabits or keeps great house set by its self in a City, an Islander.*
† Insulatus, a, um, *made an Island.*
Insulosus, a, um, *full of Islands.*
Insulsè, adv. *unsavourily, foolishly.*
Insulsitas, atis, *f. unsavouriness, foolishness.*
Insultus, a, um, (of in *and* saltus) *insipid, unsavoury, fresh, witless, dull.*
Insultatio, onis, *f. an insulting, domineering over, trampling upon, outraging, insulting against.*
Insulto, are, (of in *and* salto) *to leap up, against or upon, skamp upon, triumph, insult over.* * Insultare fores calcibus, *to kick at the door.*
Insultura, æ, *f. a trampling or insulting upon.*
Insultus, ûs, *m. an Assault, a triumphing over.*
Insum, -fui, -esse, *to be present or in.*
Insummo, are, *to perfect, finish.*
Insumo, psi, mptum, *to spend, consume, bestow, lay out, assume, take, possess, compass.*
† Insumptio, onis, *f. a bestowing.*
Insumptus, a, um, (of insumor) *spent, &c.*
Insuo, ui, utum, *to sew in, stitch, joyn to.*
Insuper, adv. *moreover, over and above.* * Insuper habere, *to slight.* * Insuper his, *moreover.*
Insuperabilis, le, *insuperable, invincible, unassailable.*
Insuperhabitus, a, um, *slighted.*
Insurgo, xi, ctum, *to rise up at or against.* * Insurgere pudicitiæ alicujus, *to have great regard to the common-weal.* * Insurgere remis, *to ply hard at the oars.*
Insurrectio, onis, *f. an insurrection.*
Insusceptus, a, um, *not taken.*
Insusurratio, onis, *f. a whispering in the ear.*
Insusurro, are, *to make a gentle noise, whisper in the ear, report privately.*
Insutus, a, um, (of insuor) *sewed in.*
Insyncerus, a, um, *not sincere, corrupt, unsound.*
Intabesco, ere, *to pine, melt, wear away.*
† Intabulo, are, *to write on Tables.*
Intactilis, le, *not to be touched.*
Intactus, a, um, *untouched, untasted, whole.* * Virgo intacta, *a true maid.* * Intacti religione animi vir, *an Atheist.* * Intactus a fibilo, *never expos'd to laughter.*
† Intactus, ûs, *m. a not feeling or touching.*
† Intaglio, onis, *f. a Carving.*
† Intaliator, oris, *m. a carver.*
† Intalio, are, *to carve, cut like form.*
Intaminatus, a, um, *undefiled.*
† Intamino, are, *to defile.*
Intantum, adv. *for so much.*
Intactus, a, um, (of intexor) *covered, armed; also uncovered.*
† Intexa, æ, *f. a Table-carpet.*
Intexellus, a, um, [ab integer] *perfect, whole or found.*
INTEGER, a, um, (ab in & tago i. e. tango) *whole, intire, safe, found, uncorrupted, sober, just, upright, free, not medled with.* * Integer ævi, *in his prime.* * Integrum instituere, *to set one in statu quo prius.* * Integrum servare, *to keep himself disengaged from any party.* * Mihi integrum est, *I am free to do it.* * De integro, *afresh.*
Intego, xi, ctum, *to cover over.*
Integraleo, ere, (ab integro) *to be restored, grow new again.*
Integratio, onis, *f. a renewing.*
Integratus, a, um, *renewed.*
Integrè, errimè, adv. *Purely, uprightly.*
Integritas, atis, *f. integrity, uprightness; the repose between the fits of an ague.* * Integritas corporis, *perfect health.*
† Integritudo, inis, *f. integrity, soundness.*

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Integro, are, *to renew, repair, restore.*
Integumentum, i, *n. a Cover, a dark Speech.* * Integumenta flagitiorum, *Specious pretenses to cover vile crimes.*
Intellectualis, le, *of the Understanding.*
† Intellectualiter, adv. *understandingly.*
Intellectus, a, um, (ab intelligor) *understood.*
Intellectus, ûs, *m. understanding; also signification.*
† Intellexes, *for* Intellexisses.
Intelligens, ntis, *understanding.* * Intelligens principis, *Perfect understanding the humour and inclination of the Prince.*
Intelligenter, adv. *understandingly.*
Intelligentia, æ, *f. knowledge, prudence, wisdom.*
Intelligibilis, le, *intelligible, which may be understood.*
† Intelligibiliter, adv. *intelligibly.*
Intelligo, xi, ctum, (ab inter & lego) *to understand.* * Aliâ intelligere, *To mistake.*
Intemerandus, a, um, *not to be profaned, or violated.*
† Intemerate, adv. *undefiledly.*
Intemeratus, a, um, *undefiled, inviolated, uncorrupted.*
Intemperans, ior, issimus, *intemperate, over-powr'd by his passions.*
Intemperanter, ius, issimè, adv. *intemperately, inordinately.*
Intemperantia, æ, *f. intemperance, bad diet, excess.* * Intemperantia cœli, *Bad Air.*
Intemperatè, adv. *intemperately.*
Intemperatus, a, um, *intemperate, immoderate.*
Intemperia, æ, *f. fury, madness.*
Intemperiæ, arum, *distraction, furies.*
Intemperies, ei, *f. unseasonableness, unhealthful weather.*
Intempestivè, adv. *unseasonably.*
Intempestivus, a, um, *unseasonable, out of due time, excessive, of bad abode.*
† Intempesto, are, *to molest, destroy with Tempest.*
Intempestus, a, um, *unseasonable, untimely.* * Intempesta nox, *Midnight.*
† Intemporâlis, *eternal.*
Intendendus, a, um, *to be marked, bended, intended.*
Intendens, ntis, *inclining, bending to, endeavouring.* * Intendentibus se tenebris, *Growing darker and darker.*
Intendo, di, sum, *and* tum, *to bend, strain, stretch, observe diligently, settle, apply, inforce, increase, purpose, continue, declare, to go.* * Intendere formulam, *of actions.* * Tu fac ut, * Intende te locum fertis, *to hang Garlands about a place.* * Intendere digitum, *To point.* * Os in hostem intendit, *He faceth the Enemy.* * Iter intendere, *To go, march.* * Intendere ferrum, *To bold the Sword to ones throat.* * Se advertarum in aliquem intendere, *To declare himself such a Man's Enemy.* * Intendere eruditionem, *To set forth Learning, make it appear.*
Intentio, onis, *f. a straining, stretching, diligence, purpose, an Action against one, a charge.*
Intentus, a, um, (ab intendor) *stretched out, bended, attentive, earnest.*
† Intentâbilis, le, *not to be tempted.*
Intentatio, onis, *f. a threatning.*
Intentator, oris, *m. a threatner, tempter.*
Intentatus, a, um, (ab in & tentatus) *not assayed, or tried.*
Intentatus, a, um, (ab intentor) *ready drawn, ready to strike, pointed at.*
Intentè, ius, issimè, adv. *diligently, accurately.*
Intentio, onis, *f. a stretching, bending out, intention, envoyment, a charge against one, the augmenting of a Quality.* * Intentio animi, *The earnestness of the mind.* * Intentione diligenti notare, *to note very carefully.* * Perdere intentionem, *To misfancy in his Suit.*
Intento, are, *to stretch out often, threaten.* * Intentare actionem, *To commence a Suit against one.* * Intentare alicui manus, *To offer to strike one.*
Intentus, ior, issimus, a, um, (ab intendor) *street, bent upon, diligent at work.* * Intentior custodia, *A more careful watch.* * Intentis animorum precibus, *Dict growing decrer.* * Intento omne est animo, *One should be very serious about it.*
Intentus, ûs, *m. a stretching out.*
Intepeo, ere, ζ *to grow warm.*
Intepesco, ere, ζ
INTER, præp. (Mærk. vel ab in) *within, between, among.* * Inter cenam, *At Supper-time.* * Inter ambulandum, *As I was walking.* * Inter patres lectus, *Chosen Senators.* * Inter se, *One another.* * Inter opus, *In the action.* * Inter faucem faxumque stare, *To be in the mouth of danger.* * Inter hæc, *In the beginning.* * Inter hæc, *In the mean time.*
Interabjico, are, *to be white between, or to have White mixed with other Colours.*
Interamna, æ, *City of* Umbria.
Interamnates, *the People of it.*
Interamnia, *the City* Teramo, *in Apulia.*
Interânea, orum, (ab intra) *the bowels.*
Interâneus, a, um, *of the bowels, inward.*
† Interaresco, ere, *to become utterly dry.*
† Interatim, adv. *in the mean while.*
Interbibo, bi, tum, *to drink out all.*
† Interbito, are, *to come in the mean while.*
Intercalâris, re, *set, or put between.* * Annus intercalaris, *Leap-year.* * Dies intercalaris, *the odd day added that year.* * Verbis intercalaris, *the Burthen of a Song.*
† Intercalâritas, ātis, *f. a putting between.*
Intercalarium, ii, *n. the addition in a Leap-year.*
Intercalatio, onis, *f. the putting in of a day, month, &c.*
Intercalator, oris, *m. he that puts in.*
Intercalatus, a, um, *put between, inserted.*
Intercalo, are, *to put in a day or year, insert, differ.*
Intercapedo, inis, *f.* (à cupio) *distance of place between time or place, delay, respite.* * Nulla est intercapedo molestiæ, *Continual trouble and misery.*
† Intercarpens, ntis, *taking about the middle.*
Intercedo, ssi, ssum, *to intercede, come in between, hinder, withstand.* * Intercessum est authoritati, *Authority is opposed.* * Ira inter eos intercessit, *They are not Dozier-cousins.* * Intercedit illi tecum amicitia, *There is a great deal of friendship between him and you.* * Intercedere precibus aliquo, *To fall out.*
† Intercento, are, *to sing between, or a Mean-part.*
† Intercentor, oris, *m. he that sings a Mean.*
Intercentus, ûs, *m.* (à cantus) *the Mean-part in Musick.*
Interceptio, onis, *f. an intercepting, intercepting.*
Interceptor, oris, *m. an Intercepter, Deceiver, Fore-staller.* * Interceptor litis alienæ, *He that carries on another Man's Suit for him, that espouses his Cause.*
Interceptus, a, um, (ab interciplor) *surprised, prevented, forestalled.*
Intercessio, onis, *f. an interceding, withstanding, hindering.*
Intercessor, oris, *m. an Intercessor, Hinderer, Opposer.*
Intercessus, ûs, *m.* (ab intercedo) *a coming between, an interest.*
Intercidens, ntis, *falling between.* * Intercidens dies, *An extraordinary or critical day, forced by the malice of the disease.*
Intercidentia, æ, *f. the falling of humour.*
Intercido, ere, (ab inter & cado) *to decay, perish, fall between, be forgotten.* * Si intercideris tibi aliquid, *If you forget any thing.*
Intercido, di, sum, (ab inter & cædo) *to cut asunder in the midst, cut off, or in pieces.*
Intercilium, ii, *n. the space between the eye-brows.*
Interciscitus, a, um, *girded about the middle.*
Intercino, ni, ntum, (ab inter & cano) *to sing between, or in the middle part.*
Intercipio, epi, eptum, (ab inter & capio) *to intercept, intrench, prevent, fore-stall, surprise, take all, make clean riddance.* * Intercipere veneno, *To poison.* * Intercipere iter, *To stop up or hinder a Passage or Way.* * Intercipere victoriam alieno labore quæritam, *To attribute a Victory to himself, that another has obtained.* * Ne qua interciperet oblivio, *Lest it should be forgotten.*
Intercisa, æ, *City* Rachzkesh, *in Lower Pannonia.*
Intercise, adv. *by pieces, scraps.*
Intercisio, onis, *f. a cutting off, or between.*
Intercisus, a, um, (ab intercidor) *divided, cut asunder.* * Intercisi dies, *Half-worky-days.* * Intercisæ pactiones, *Bargains broke off.*
Interclamo, are, *to cry out, among, or between.*
Intercludo, si, sum, (ab inter & claudo) *to shut up from, stop up, compass.* * Omnes portuosos equa fluida intercludere, *To drink cold Water after all other Liquors.* * Intercludere commeatum inimicis, *To keep the Enemy from Provision.*
Interclusio, onis, *f. a closing, or stopping of the way.* * Interclusio animæ,

animæ, *difficulty in breathing.*
Intercîlior, oris, *m. he that Stops up or Cuts off.*
Intercîlium, a, um. [*of* intercludor] *Closed, Stopped up.*
† Intercôlo, ere, *to Procure favour.*
Intercolumnium, ii, *n.* (à columna) *the Space between two Pillars.*
Interconcîlio, are, *to Procure favour or friendship between two.*
† Intercostâlis, le, *between the Ribs.*
Interculco, are, [of inter *and* calco] *to Tramble upon, between or in the midst.*
† Intercumbo, ere, *to Lye or Sit between.*
Intercurrens, ntis, *Running between.* * Intercurrens pulsus, *An odd Pulse coming between two others.*
Intercurro, ri, sum, *to run between, befal.*
† Intercursâtio, ônis, *f. a frequent running between.*
Intercurso, are, [ab intercurro] *to run often between, to Strike or Streak.*
Intercutîcula, ûs, *m. a Running or Coming between, Intercession*
Intercus, utis, *f.* [à cutis] *between the Skin and Flesh.* * Aqua or vitium intercus, *the Dropsie.* * Intercutibus vitiis madentes, *full of secret Vices.*
† Intercîsor, ôris, *m. a Cutter off.*
† Intercûtâneus, a, um, *within the Skin.*
† Intercûtio, ere, [*of* inter *and* quatio] *to strike between.*
† Interdâtus, a, um, *Distributed, or Put between.*
† Interdianus, a, um, *in the day time.*
Interdiarius, ii, *m. he that robs by day.*
Interdico, xi, ctum, *to Forbid, Refrain, Keep from.* * Interdicere aqua & igni, *To banish.* * Interdixit mihi requid mirer, *It keeps me from wondring.* * Nihil interdico, *I care not.* * Cui nemo interdicere possit, *Whom no body can gainsay.* * Interdicere vestigiis, *To forbid one coming or going over.*
Interdictio, ônis, *f.*] *a Prohibition,*
Interdictum, i, *n.* } *forbidding.*
Interdictus, a, um, [*of* interdicor] *Forbidden; also Enjoined, Decreed.*
Interdiu, adv. *in the Day-time.*
† Interdius, a, um, *Daily, Continually.*
† Interdo, are, *to Distribute.* * Nihil interdare, *and* floccum non indare, *to Slight.*
† Interdiuturnè, *sometimes.*
Interduco, juxi & xi, *to cease from bringing home the Tride.*
Interductus, ûs, *m. a Distinction, a Space between.* * Interductus librarii, *Pointing.*
Interdum, adv. *Sometimes, Now and then, in the mean while.*
Interea, adv. *in the mean while, nevertheless.* * interea loci, *or* temporis, *The same.*
Interemptio, ônis, *f. a Killing.*
Interemptor, ôris, *m. a Killer.*
Interemptus, a, um, [*of* interimor] *Killed.*
Interëo, ivi, itum, *to Decay, Perish, Die, Wear away.* * Fame interire, *To be Starved.*
Interequito, are, *to Ride in the midst.*
Intererro, are, *to Come or pass between or among.*
Interest, impr. [ab intersum] *it belongs, it Concerns, it is Good, its the Duty.* * Permagni interest, *there is great difference.* * Hoc pater ac dominus interest, * *Father and Master differ in this.* * Interest inter duas animas, *it lyes between two rivers; see* interfum. * Triduum non interest ætatis, uter major fict, *there is not three days difference in our ages.*
Interfacio, ere, *to make up, set ones hand to the work, Work by fits.*
Interfâtis, ri, *to Interrupt or Speak in mer discourse.*
Interfatio, ônis, *f. an Interruption.*
Interfectio, ônis, *f. a Killing.*
Interfector, ôris, *m.* } *a Killer.*
Interfectrix, icis, *f.* }
Interfectus, a, um, [*of* interficior] *Slain.*
† Interfeminium, ii, *n. the Privities.*
Interficio, eci, ectum, [*of* inter *and* facio] *to Kill, Slay, Destroy, Deprive of, Burn up.* * Interficere aliquem pessimis exemplis, *to make one a terrible example.*
Interfinium, ii, *n.* [à finis] *the Space between bounds, the Bridge of the Nose.*
† Interfio, eri, *to Perish, Consume away.*
Interfluo, xi, ere, *to flow between.*
Interfluus, a, um, *Flowing between.*
Interfödio, ere, *to Dig or enter into.*
Interfeminium, *as* interfeminium.
Interfor, *See* interfaris.
Interfractus, a, um, [*of* inter *and* frango] *to break asunder.*
† Interfulgio, ere, *to shine between.*
† Interfundo, ûdi, ûsum, *to Pour between.*
Interfûro, ere, *to be Mad by fits, or Rage between or amongst.*
Interfûsus, a, um, [*of* interfundor] *Poured between.* * Genas interfusa maculis, *having Speckled cheeks.*
Interfûtûrus, a, um, [*of* interfum] *like to be present.*
† Intergarrio, ire, *to Prate between.*
Intergeritus, a, um, *Chatted between.* * Pauculis verbis intergeritis, *after a little prating.*
Intergerinus, a, um, } *put between.*
Intergerivus, } * Intergerinus paries, *a middle or partition-wall.*
Intergerium, ii, *n. a Middle-Wall.*
Intergëro, ssi, stum, *to Carry or put between.*
Interhac, adv. *In thetmean time.*
Interjecens, ntis, *being between.*
Interjaceo, ere, *to Ly or be between.*
† Interjâceo, ëre, *to Cast between, Intermingle.*
Interibi, adv. *In the mean while.*
† Interibilis, le, *corruptible.*
Interjectio, ônis, *f.*] *a Casting or* Interjectus, ûs, *m.* } *Putting between, an Interjection.* * Interjectus temporis, *sometime after.*
Interjectus, a, um, (*of* interjicior) *Cast, Put between.* Longo intervallo interjecto, *a great while after.*
Interjicio, ëci, ctum, [*of* Inter *and* jacio,]to *Cast or part between; Mix.*
Interim, (ab inter) adv. *In the mean time, suddenly, Notwithstanding.*
Interimo, emi, emptum, [*of* inter *and* emo] *to Kill, Destroy, Ruine.* * Interimit me hæc oratio, *this Discourse very much displeases me.*
Interior, ius, ôris, [ab intra] *more Inward.* * Interior epistola, *The letter that's in the middle of the packet.*
† Interîtio, ônis, *f. a Perishing, Destruction.*
Interîtûrus, a, um, [*of* intereo] *like to Dye and be forgotten.*
Interîtus, ûs, *m. a Destruction, Abolition, Death.*
† Interîtus, a, um, *Slain, Dead.*
Interjunctus, a, um, (*of* interjungor) *joined between.*
Interjungo, xi, ctum, *to Joyn between, Touch one another, to Bait by the way.* * Interjungere equos, *To unteem horses.*
Interîus, adv. *more Inwardly.*
Interlâbor, lapsus sum, bi, *to Slip or Slide away.*
Interlectio, ônis, *f. a Reading between.*
Interlego, ere, *to gather up here and there.*
Interlido, ere, *(of* inter *and* lædo) *to Strike between.* * Gravem interlidere dentem, *To give a biting taunt.*
Interligo, are, *to Bind between.*
† Interlinea, æ, *f. an Interline.*
Interlineâris, e, *Interlined.*
Interlino, ini, evi, *and* ivi, itum, ëre, *to Interline, Rase, or Blot out.*
Interlitus, a, um, (*of* interlinor) *Interlined, Laid between, Cancelled.*
Interlocûtio, ônis; *f. an Interlocution, Interrupting of enemies talk.*
Interlocûtôrius, a, um, *Spoken between or by the by.*
Interlîquor, quutus sum, lîqui, *to interrupt one speaking, to determine a controversie for a while.*
Interlûcâteo, ônis, *f. the Cutting off boughs, to let in light.*
Interlûceo, ere, *to Shine between, appear in the midst, stand thin.*
Interlûco, are, [à lux] *to Cut off boughs, make a Glade in a wood.*
Interlûdens, ntis, *Playing between or among.*
Interlûdium, ii, *n. an Interlude.*
Interlûnis, e, (à luna) *without light.* * Interlunis nox, *that night the Moon changes.*
Interlûnium, ii, *n. the Change of the Moon, when neither new Moon or old Moon is seen.*
Interluo, ui, utum, *to Flow or Wash between.*
Interlûvies, ei, *f.* } *a Flowing or*
† Interluvium, ii, *n.* } *Washing between.*
Intermâneo, nsi, sum, *to Abide or Tarry between or among.*
Intermëdius, a, um, *in the Midst.*
Intermenstruum, ui, *n. the New-Moon or Change,*
Intermenstruus, a, um, *in the conjunction.*
Intermeo, are, *to Go, Flow or Pass between.*
Intermestris, e, [à mensis] *belonging to the Moons change.* * Intermestris luna, *the Moon in conjunction.*
† Intermetium, ii, *n. the Space between the goals.*
† Intermîcâtio, ônis, *f. a Shining in the midst.*
Intermîco, are, *to Shine between or among.*

Interminâtus, a, um, [à minor] *having threatned or Charged, Forbidden.*
Interminor, ari, *to threaten fore, to Charge upon a penalty.*
Interminus, a, um, *Boundless.* * Utere felicitate interminâ, *I wish you endless happiness.*
Intermisceo, ui, ixtum, *to Mix with other or between.*
Intermissio, ônis, *f. a Forbearance, Ceasing, Breaking off.* * Intermissionem facere, *to forsake.*
Intermissus, a, um, [*of* intermittor] *Left off, Discontinued, Standing asunder.*
Intermissus, ûs, *m. a Leaving off, or Ceasing for a time.*
Intermistus, } [*of* intermisceo-
Intermixtus, a, um, } *or*] *Mixed between or in others.*
Intermitto, isi, ssum, *to leave off or Cease for a time.* * Confuetudinem intermittere, *to discontinue acquaintance.*
Intermixtor, ôris, *m. a Medler.*
Intermorior, ri, *to Dye in the performance of a thing.*
Intermôrtûrus, a, um, *Ready to Dye.*
Intermortuus, a, um, *half Dead.* * Intermortuæ conciones, *weak and feeble orations.*
Internundium, ii, *n.* [à mundus] *the Space between worlds supposed by Epicurus.*
Internurâlis, le, [à murus] *between two walls.*
Internuor, natus sum, ſci, *to grow between or among.*
Internâtus, a, um, *Grown or Sprung up among.* * Internatæ faxis herbæ, *Weeds springing up among stones.*
† Internecida, æ, *m. he that kills a man, or forges a false Will.*
† Internecies, iei, *f. the killing of a man.*
Internecinus, a, um, *Pernicious, Deadly, Mortal.* * Internecinum bellum, *a most bloody war.*
Internecio, } *f. a general*
Internecîtio, ônis, } *slaughter.* * Ad internecionem cæſi, *Not a man left to carry news.*
Internecine, } adv. *to the utter De-*
Internecive, } *struction of both parties.*
Internecivus, a, um, *Pernicious, Mortal.*
Internëco, ui, *and* avi, ctum, *and* atum, *to Kill all.*
Internecto, xui *and* xi, xum, *to Knit together.*
Internectus, a, um, (*of* internecor) *slain altogether.*
† Internicida, æ, *f. a Murtherer.*
† Internicidium, ii, *n. Murther.*
Internidifico, are, *to Build a nest between.*
Internigrans, ntis, *having black mixed with other colours.*
Interniteo, ere, *to Shine between or among.*
Internodium, ii, *n. the place between two knots.*
Internodius, ii, *m.* } *two knots.*
* Internodia digitorum, *Knuckles.*
Internôsco, ôvi, ôtum, *to know one thing from another.*
Internuncia, æ, *f. a Woman-messenger between two.*

Internuncio, are, *to Carry a Message between two.*
Internuncius, ii, *m. a Messenger or Spokes-man between two.*
Internundium } (à nundi-
Internundinium, ii, *n.* } num) *a Space between Fairs, nine Dales of trading.*
Internus, a, um, [ab intra] *Inward.*
Interò, rui, rîtum, [à tero] *to Grate or Crumble in.* * Tute hoc intriſti, *the fault is yours, you did it.*
† Interôpus, *while the work was doing.*
Interordinium, ii, *n.* (ab ordo) *the Space between ranks.*
† Interpartio, ire, *to divide between or among.* * Mea bona interpartiant, *Let them part my goods between them.*
Interpâteo, ere, *to Lye open between.*
Interpêdio, ire, (à pedes) *to Hinder between.*
† Interpellâtim, *Step by Step.*
Interpellâtio, ônis, *f. an Interruption, Hindering.*
Interpellâtor, ôris, *m. an Interrupter, Disturber, Hinderer.*
Interpello, are, *to Interrupt, Hinder, Disturb, Demand; also to Warn.* * Interpellare debitorem, *to sue him.*
Interpensiva, ôrum, *n.* (à pendeo) *a kind of Pawnhouſe.*
Interpensivi parietes, *Walls that rise upon another building without a Foundation in the ground.*
Interpensivus, a, um, *Hanging between certain bounds.*
† Interpertio, ire, *to part between or among.*
† Interpilâcito, are, *to Handle incident matters before the principal.*
Interplicâtio, ônis, *f. a Folding or Plaiting between.*
Interplico, are, *to fold or plait between.*
Interpolâtio, ônis, *f. a new Dreſſing or Polishing.*
Interpolâtor, ôris, *m.* } *a Furbisher,*
Interpolatrix, icis, *f.* } *or Dreſſer of old things.*
Interpôlis, le, *New-dreſſed, Scoured, Rubbed up.*
Interpolitio, ônis, *f. a Polishing.*
Interpolo, are, *to Furbish, Dreſs up, Scour.* * Interpolare thura, *To torture the Frankincense.* * Paratam præsentemque victoriam interpolare, *to hinder a victory almost gotten.* * Satietatem epularum ludis interpolabat, *He sweetened the unpleasantness of the banquet with pleasant and delightful sports.*
Interpolus, a, um, (à polio) *Newly trimmed or Dreſſed.*
† Interpondium, ii, *n. the Difference of weights.*
Interpono, ôsui, ôtum, *to put between or among, to Mingle, Intermeddle, Suborn, Refuſe, Defer.* * In eam rem ſe inamque fidem interposuit, *He undertook for it.* * Operam suam interponere, *To do the best he can.* * Interponere penas, *To threaten.* * Me nihil interpono, *I will not meddle at all with it.* * Judicium ſuum interponere, *To determine, give his judgment upon a thing.* * Quid enim me interponerem audaciæ tuæ, *For why should I give a check to your boldness?* * Interponere postulatum, *to make overtures unto a certain people.*
Interpositio, ônis, *f.*] *a Setting or*
Interpositus, ûs, *m.* } *Putting between or among.* * Interpositis quinis diebus, *Five days after.* * Per interpositam pecuniam, *By proxy.*
Interprême, ssi, ssum, *to Thrust or Press between.*
Interpres, ëtis, *c.* (à præ vel pariendo) *an Interpreter, Expounder, Mediator, Soothsayer.* * Interpres pacis, *He that intercedes for peace.*
† Interpretâbilis, le, *easily expounded.*
Interprëtâmentum, i, *n. an Interpretation.*
Interpretâtio, ônis, *f.* } *Explication, Exposition, Conjecture, Judgments.* * Nec interpretatio est facilis, *Nor is it easie to judge.*
Interprëtâtor, ôris, *m. an Interpreter.*
Interprëtium, ii, *n. the price beaten between buyer and seller.*
Interprëtor, ari, (ab interpres) *to Enterpret, Expound, Translate, Construe, Judge, Esteem.* * Interpretari memoriæ, *to bring to ones remembrance.* * In diversum interpretari, *To misconstrue.* * Grato animo interpretari aliquid, *To take a thing in good part, like it exceeding well.*
Interpunctio, ônis, *f. a Pricking or pointing between.*
Interpunctum, i, *n. Distinction by points.*
Interpunctus, a, um, (*of* interpungor) *distinguished by points.*
Interpungo, xi, nctum, *to Prick or Point between.*
Interpurgâtio, ônis, *f. a Purging here and there.*
Interpurgo, are, *to Pick here and there what is superfluous.*
Interputâtio, ônis, *f. a Pruning here and there.*
Interputo, are, *to Prune or Cut off the little branches.*
Interquëror, ri, *to complain frequently.*
† Interquies, ëtis, *f. a resting between.*
Interquiesco, evi, ëtum, *to Rest or Pause in doing.*
Interrâdo, si, sum, *to File, Polish, Scrape about.*
Interrâsilis, le, *Scraped or Shaved.*
† Interrâtor, ôris, *m. a Scraper or Engraver about.*
Interrâtus, a, um, (*of* interrador) *Scraped, Carved, or Shaved about.*
Interregnum, i, *n. the Space between the death of one King and the chusing of another.*
Interrex, égis, *m. a Regent governing from the death of one till another be chosen.*
Interritus, a, um, *Fearless, Undaunted.*
Interrôgatio, ônis, *f. an Interrogation, Question.*
Interrôgative, adv. *interrogatively.*
Interrôgatiuncu'a, æ, *f. a little question.*
Interrôgator, ôris, *m. a questioner.*

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Interrōgatorius, a, um, *by way of Question and Answer.* * Interrogatoria, orum, *Questions put to Witnesses, Interrogatories.*
Interrōgatus, a, um, *Questioned.*
Interrōgo, are, *to Question, Ask, Argue, Charge or Accuse.*
Interrumpo, rūpi, ruptum, *to interrupt, break asunder, confound; to dissolve, shame.*
Interruo, ere, *to rush between.*
Interrupē, adv. *brokenly, by fits.*
Interruptio, ōnis, f. *Interruption, breaking off.*
Interruptor, ōris, m. *an interrupter.*
Interruptus, a, um, (of interrumpor) *interrupted, broken, discontinued.* * Interruptis vocibus uti, *to stammer, or speak stammeringly.*
Interscalare, is, n. (a scala) *a Ladder-staff.*
Interscalmium, ii, n. (à scalmus) *the space between the Oars in a Galley.*
Interscapilium, ii, n. (à scapula) *the place between the Shoulder-blades.*
Interscindo, scīdi, scīssum, *to cut asunder or in the midst.*
Interscribo, pſi, ptum, *to interline, write between.*
Interscriptum, i, n. *the Interlining.*
Intersēcātio, ōnis, f. *a cutting in the middle.*
Intersēco, ui, ctum, *to cut off or in the middle.*
Intersectio, ōnis, *a cutting off.*
Interséminatus, a, um, *sowed between or among.*
Intersēpio, pſi, ptum, *to compose or close round about, hedge in, or divide by a hedge.*
Interseptum, i. n. *a Partition.*
Interseptus, a, um, (of interscipior) *inclosed, hedged in, shut up.*
Intersēro, evi, itum, *to graff or plant between.*
Intersēro, ui, ertum, *to put or mingle between or among.*
† Intersignum, i, n. *a watch-word.*
Interstītitur (ab illis) *they stop.*
Interstīto, stīti, ere, *to stop or stay between.*
Interstītus, a, um, (of interscior) *formed or set between.* * Interstitia peregrinatio, *a pleasant Journey accompanied with Variety of Objects.*
Intersŏno, ui, are, *to sound between or in the mean while.*
Interspersus, a, um, (à sparsus) *sprinkled, scattered here and there.*
Interspīratio, ōnis, f. *a breathing between.* * Sine interspiratione, *in a breath.*
Interspirator, ōris, m. *a breather between.*
Interspīro, are, *to vent or breath between.*
Interstĕro, ravi, rātum, *to spread or lay between.*
Interstinctus, a, um, (of interstinguor) *distinguished, separated, painted here and there.* * Anictus interstinctus stellantibus ocelis, *Raiment set with Stars.*
Interstinguo, nxi, nctum, (à στίζω pungo) *to distinguish, sever between, stop.*
Interstitio, ōnis, f. *a ceasing or leaving off for a time.*
Interstitium, ii, n. *a place or distance between.* * Interstitium Lunæ, *the change of the Moon.*
† Interstō, are, *to stand between.*
Interstrātus, a, um, (of intersternor) *strewed or laid between.*
Interstrēpo, ui, itum, *to make a noise among, others.*
Interstringo, xi, ctum, *to straiten or press between.* * Gulam interstringere, *to choak.*
Interstructio, ōnis, f. *a Building between.*
Interstruo, xi, ctum, *to Build and joyn several things together.*
Interstum, fui, esse, *to be present or at hand to differ. See* Interest.
Intertexo, ere, *to weave between.*
Intertextus, a, um, *woven or wrought between, embroidered.*
Intertiginum, ii, n. [à tignum] *the space between two rafters.*
Intertingo, ere, *to dye or spot between.*
Intertrăho, xi, ctum, *to draw out from between, take all away.* * Animam puteo intertrahere, *to draw a Well dry.*
† Intertrigātus, a, um, *galled.*
Intertrigo, ĭnis, f. (à tero) *a galling the Skin with long going; also Interfering.*
Intertrimentum, i, n. *loss, damage, drosse of Metal.*
Intertrītura, æ, f. *the loss or waste of Coin in wearing.*
Interturbatio, ōnis, f. *a disturbing, hindring.*
Interturbātor, ōris, m. *a disturber.*
Interturbo, are, *to disturb, Interrupt, hinder.*
Intervăcātio, ōnis, f. *a being vacant or at leisure.*
Intervăco, are, *to be vacant between.*
Intervallātus, a, um, *which comes and goes by turns, Intermitted, put between.* * Febris intervallata, *an ague coming by fits, periodical.*
Intervallum, i, n. *space or distance between, pause, respite.* * Ex intervallo, *by and by.* * Longo intervallo, *a great way off.* * Eodem intervallo, *at the same time.* * Ne intervallo quidem facto, *without any delay.*
Intervello, velli, vulsum, *to pluck from between, or here and there.*
Intervĕnium, ntis, *coming in the good speed, lying between.* * Intervenientibus desertis, *deserts being between.*
Intervĕnio, vēni, ntum, *to come upon one suddenly, come in the mean while, flow between, befall, intercede, oppose.* * Milo ne interveneris, *have a care you don't run into mischief.*
Intervenium, ii, n. (à vena) *the space between Veins in the Earth.*
Intervento, ōnis, f. *a tarry-ship.*
Interventor, ōris, m. *a Mediator, Surpriser, Surety, Broker.*
Interventum est, *impers. they came suddenly upon.*
Interventus, ūs, m. *a coming in the mean while, an overtaking, Mediation.* * Interventu noctis, *by the Night stealing upon 'em.*
Intervertor, ōris, m. *a turner or waiter, purloyner.*
Interversus, a, um, [of intervertor] *turned or conveyed away.* * Interversō regali dono, *having nearly chowsed 'em of the King's present.*
Interverto, ti, sum, *to draw away suddenly, steal, purloin, turn up-side-down, abolish, destroy.*
Intervigilatio, ōnis, f. *a waking.*
Intervigilo, are, *to be between sleeping and waking.*
Intervīreo, ere, *to have green mixed with other Colours.*
Intervīso, si, sum, *to visit now and then.*
INTERŪLA, æ, f. [ab intra, vel tero] *a Shirt, Waft-coat.*
Interundo, are, *to distinguish with Waves.*
Intervocāliter, adv. *aloud, between whiles.*
Intervŏmo, ere, *to Vomit between or sometimes.*
Interŭrium, ii, n. [ab usura] *Use or Interest in the mean time.*
Intestābilis, le, *which by Law can make no Testament, or be taken for a Witness, detestable, gelded.*
Intestātō, adv. *without a Will.*
Intestātus, a, um, *Intestate, having made no Will, not proved by Witnesses, out of Credit, gelded.*
Intestīna, orum, *the Entrails, Bowels.*
Intestinum, i, n. [ab intus] *an Entrail, a Gut.* * Intestina terræ, *Earth-worms.* * Intestinum cœcum, *the fourth or blind gut.* * Intestinum duodenum, *the gut next to the Stomach.* * Intestinum quintum, or crassum, *the same as colon.* * Intestinum rectum, *the gut Ani or Arsegate.*
Intestinus, a, um, [ab intus] *Inward, secret, deadly, spightful.* * Intestinum bellum, *Civil War.* * Intestinum odium, *a secret grudge.* * Intestinum opus, *Wainscot.* * Intestinum pavimentum, *a boarded Floor.*
Intexo, ui, xtum, *to weave in or between, interweave, embroider.* * Intexere aliquem orationi, *to bring in a Person in a Dialogue.*
Intextus, a, um, [of intexor] *interwoven.*
Intextus, ūs, m. *an interweaving, embroidering.*
Intimas, ātis, m. [ab intimus] *a Friend, Secretary.*
Intimātio, ōnis, f. *an intimating, signifying.*
Intimātor, ōris, m. *an Intimater.*
Intimē, adv. *very inwardly, from the bottom of the heart.*
Intimo, are, *to intimate, signifie, relate, love entirely, register.*
Intimor-ari, to be entred into.
Intimus, a, um, [ab intra] *intimate, most inward or secret.* * Intimi dentes, *the Chek-teeth.* * In intimi alicujus esse, *to be once carried a Bosom Friend.*
Intinctio; ōnis, f. *a dying, dipping.*
Intinctor, ōris, m. *a Dyer.*
Intinctus, ūs, m. *Sauce.*
Intinctus, a, um, [of intingor] *dyed; dipped; also not dyed.* * Intinctus Arte, *throughly instructed in an Art.*
Intingo, xi, nctum, *to dye, dip into.*
Intinctus, a, um, *intituled.*
Intitulo, are, *to entitle.*
Intŏlĕrābilis, le, *intolerable.*
Intŏlĕrabiliter, adv. *intolerably.*
Intŏlĕrandus, a, um, *not to be born with.*

Intŏlĕrans, ntis, *Impatient, not able to bear.* * Intolerantissimus laborib, *Not able to endure work.*
Intŏlĕranter, adv. *Impatiently.*
Intolerantia, æ, f. *Impatience.*
Intollo, ere, *to lift on high.*
Intŏnatus, a, um, *Thundred.*
Intondeo, di, sum, *to shear or shave about.*
Intŏno, ui, are, *to Thunder, make a Noise, speak with Passion.* * Intonare minas, *To threaten terribly.*
Intonsus, a, um, *unshaven, unshorn.* (of in and tonsus)
Intorqueo, si, tum, and tum, *to wrest, wreith, hurl.* * Intorquere talum, *To strain ones Ankle.*
Intortus, a, um, [of intorqueor] *wrested, cracked, intricate.* * Intorta oratio, *A perplexed Speech.*
† Intotum, adv. *wholly, all together.*
INTR, *a, adv. & præp.* [*Ἔνδον, Ἐνδὸς,* vel ab inter] *within, less then.* * Intra hæc, *before these things were done.* * Intra me futurum est, *I will keep it to myself.* * Intra verba desipere, *To express Folly in words only.* * Intra famam esse, *Not to answer the Opinion the World conceives of one.* * Intra modum loquendi, *By way of Discourse.* * Intra legem opulari, *To live Cheaper than the Laws allow.* * Intra juventam rapi, *To dye in ones Youth.*
Intractabilis, le, *Untractable, rude, fierce.* * Bruma intractabilis, *A very sharp Winter.*
Intractātus, a, um, *Unruly, not subdued or taken.*
Intrăho, ere, *to draw in.*
Intramurānus, a, um, *within the Walls.*
Intrānei, æ, um, *inward, within.*
Intransitivus, a, um, *Intransitive, Impassable, not transferring.*
Intrānus, a, um, *inward, within.*
Intrātūrus, a, um, *ready to enter.*
Intrātus, a, um, *entred into.*
Intratus, ūs, m. *an entrance.*
Intremisco, ere, *to fall a trembling.*
Intrĕmo, ui, ere, *to tremble, be afraid.*
Intrĕmulus, a, um, *not trembling.*
Intrĕpide, adv. *without fear, boldly.*
Intrĕpidus, a, um, *Fearless, Courageous.*
Intribuo, ere, *to contribute.*
Intribūtio, ōnis, f. *a Contribution.*
Intricāte, adv. *Intricately.*
Intricātio, ōnis, f. *an intangling.*
Intrīca, æ, f. *a tricæ) to wrap together, snarl, entangle, take in a snare.* * Intricare peculium, *To Pawn or Mortgage.*
Intrinsĕcus, adv. [of intra and secus] *from within, on the inside.*
Intrinsĕcus, a, um, *Inward.*
† Intripōlis, æ, f. *an old Garment new dressed.*
Intrita, æ, f. *grated Bread.*
Intritum, i, n. *a Hash made of minced Meat, fine Mortar, Loom put about Greffs.*
Intritus, a, um, [of interor] *grated or crumbled in.*
Intro, *within.* * Intrō ferre, *to carry into the House.*
Intro, are, *to enter, go in, insinuate or creep into.*
Introcēdo, ere, *to come in.*
Introclūdo, si, sum, [à claudo] *to shut within.*
Introclusus, a, um, [of introcludor] *shut in.*
† Introcurro, ere, *to run in.*
Introdo, are, *to enter or get in.* * Introdabat se, *He thrust himself in, intruded.*
† Introdūca, f. *she that leads the Bride to the Bridegroom.*
Introdūco, xi, ctum, *to introduce, bring or lead in, enter one in a Science.*
Introductio, ōnis, f. *a leading or bringing in, an entring on.*
† Introductor, ōris, m. *an Introducer.*
Introductōrius, a, um, *of bringing in.*
Introductus, a, um, [of introducor] *brought in.*
Introductus, ūs, m. *an introducing.*
Introfĕro, tŭli, latum, *to bear or carry in.*
Introgrĕdior, di, [of intro and gradior] *to enter in.*
Introgressus, a, um, [of introgredior] *entred in.*
Introgressus, ūs, m. *a coming or entring in.*
† Introitōrius, a, um, *of entring in.*
Introitur, impr. *there is an entring.*
Introitus, ūs, m. *an Entrance, Passage, or Going in.*
Introitus, a, um, *entred in.*
Introlātus, a, um, [of introferor] *brought or carried in.*
Intromittio, ōnis, f. *a letting in.*
Intromissus, a, um, [of intromittor] *let in.*
Intromitto, isi, ssum, *to send or let in.*
† Intronæus, a, um, *inward.*
Introrsum } adv. [ab intro & versus] *inwards, with-in, toward the inside.*
Introrumpo, rūpi, ptum, *to rush or break in by Violence.*
Introrŭptio, ōnis, f. *a breaking or rushing in.*
Introspectio, ōnis, f. *a looking in or on.*
Introspector, ōris, m. *a looker in.*
Introspectus, a, um, [of introspicior] *looking into, diligently considered.*
Introspĭcio, xi, ctum, [of intro and specio] *to Look in, Consider diligently.*
Introvŏcātus, a, um, *called in.*
Introvŏco, are, *to call or cause to come in.*
Intrūdo, si, sum, *to Thrust or Shove in.*
Intrusus, a, um, [of intrudor] *to Thrust in.*
Intubus, i, m. } *Endive, g.*
Intubum, i, n. }
Intübāceus, a, um, *of Endive.*
† Intübātum, æ, f. *Endive.*
† Intübŭlum, æ, f. *Endive.*
† Intübŭsticus, a, um, *of Endive.*
Intuens, ntis, *Beholding.*
Intueor, itus sum, ēri, *to Behold, Regard steadfastly.* * Acrioribus oculis intueri, *To behold earnestly.*
Intuergi, *a People of Germany.*
Intuitus, a, um, [of intueor] *having beheld.*
Intuitus, ūs, m. *a Steadfast beholding.*
Intŭli, *of infero.*
Intŭmeo, ere, *to Swell.*
† Intŭmescentia, æ, f. *a Swelling.*
Intumesco, ere, *to begin to Swell.*
Intumŭltum, a, um, *Undisturbed.*
Intuor, itus sum, ui, *to Behold.*
Inturbātus, a, um, *not Disturbed, Quiet.*
Inturbidus, a, um, *not Troubled, Disquieted or Muddied, Clear.*
† Inturis, is, f. *Capers for Sauce.*
INTUS, adv. [*Ἔνδυτ. In, Within, from within.*
Intŭsium, ii, *a Shirt. See* Indusium.
Intūtus, a, um, *Unsafe, Unsecure, Dangerous.*
Intybum, i, n. *Endive, g.*
Invādo, si, sum, *to Invade, Assault, Set upon, Enterprise, Take away by force.* * Invasit cupiditas pleriquæ, *Most men had a desire.* * Invadere viam, *To take a Journey, March on.*
Invāgino, are, *to Sheath, put up.*
Invălentia, æ, f. *Sickness, Feebleness.*
Invăleo, ŭi, ere, *to grow Strong or in Use.* * Invaluit consuetudo, *The Custom is prevalent or obtains.*
Invălesco, ere, *to grow Strong, Prevail: also to grow Weak and out of Use.*
Invălētudo, ĭnis, f. *Unhealthfulness, Sickness, Weakness.*
Invălide, adv. *Weakly, Sickly.*
Invălidus, a, um, *weak, Feeble, Sick; also very Strong.*
Invăsio, ōnis, f. *an Invasion, Assault.*
Invāsor, ōris, m. *an Invader, Assailer.*
Invāsūrus, a, um, (of invado) *about to Invade.*
Invĕber, ĕris, [of in & uber] *Small, Slender.*
Invĕbo, ere, (ab uber) *to give Suck.*
Invectio, ōnis, f. *a Carrying, or Bringing, an Outrage of Words, Inveighing.* * Invectiones Lunæ, *The Course of the Moon.*
Invectĭtius, a, um, *Imported, Carried in.*
Invectiva, æ, f. [*sc.* oratio] *an Invective.*
† Invectivāliter, *Invectively.*
† Invectivus, a, um, *Invective.*
† Invecto, are, *to carry in often.*
Invector, ōris, m. *a bringer up.*
Invectus, a, um, [of invehor] *brought or carried in, befallen.*
Invectus, ūs, m. *a carrying in.*
Invĕhens, ntis, *Inveighing, Carrying in.* * Invehere oceano, *To put out to Sea.* * Acies invexit se, *The Army charged.*
Invehor, hi, to *Rate, Defame with angry words, be Furious, Drive furiously, be Convoighed by Ship, Chariot, on Horse-back, &c.*
† Invenābilis, le, *not to be Sold.*
Invendibilis, le, *not Saleable.*
Invendītus, a, um, *Unsold.*
Invĕnio, eni, ntum, *to Invent, Find, Get, Devise, Seek out.* * Nomen invenire, *To get a Nick name.* * Invenias ubi habitat, *Know where he lives.*
† Invēnibo, *for* inveniam.
Invēnītur, impr. *there is an Invention.*
Invenvarium, ii, *an Inventory, Register.*
† Inventibĭlis, le, *which cannot be found out.*
† Inventĭcŭla, æ, f. *a small device.*

Invectio, ônis, *f. an Invention, Finding out.*
Inventitius, ii, *m. a Foundling.*
Inventiuncula, æ, *f. a small Invention.*
Inventor ôris, } *m. an Inventer,*
Inventrix, icis, } *Deviser.*
Inventum, i, *n.* } *a feigned Story.*
Inventus, ûs, *m. S.* *Lye, an Invention.*
Inventus, a, um, [of inventor] *Invented, Gotten.* * Inventus in culpa, *taken tardy.* * Est inventus qui, *there is not wanting one to, &c.* * Opus est invento, *it must be found.*
† Invênûstas, âtis, *f. Unseemliness.*
Invênûstè, adv. *Unseemly, without Grace.*
Invênûstus, a, um, *Unseemly, Ungraceful.*
Inverecundè, *Impudently, Boldly, adv.*
Inverecundia, æ, *f. Impudence.*
Inverecundus, a, um, [or iffimus, *Shameless, Impudent, Immodest.*
Invergo, ere, *to Slide in, Incline, Pour on or in, Stoop a vessel.*
Inversio, ônis, *f. a Turning inward or Upside down, the Inverting ranks into files.*
† Inversum, *Orderly, in Order.*
Inversus, a, um, [of inverto] *Turned inward, or Upside down, not Translated.* * Inversum mare, *a boysterous sea.* * Inversi mores, *manners extreamly altered.*
Inverto, ti, sum, *to Turn the inside out, or upside down, Pervert Disturb.* * Invertere scrobes oleis, *to make trenches for olives.* * Invertere cadum, *to tilt a barrel.*
Invespêrasco, ere, *to grow Late, or towards Night.*
Investigâbilis, le, *which cannot be found out.*
Investigandus, a, um, *to be sought out.*
Investigârius, ii, *m. a Blood-hound.*
Investigatio, ônis, *f. a Searching or Finding out.*
Investigator, oris, *m. a Tracer, Searcher, or Finder out.*
Investigatus, a, um, *Searched or Found out.*
Investigo, are, (à vestigium) *to Search, Trace, Find or Hunt out.*
† Investimentum, i, *n. a Garment, Cloathing.*
Investio, ire, *to Invest, garnish, deck inwardly.*
Investis, e, *beardless, without Hairs or Cheeks.*
Investitura, æ, *f. an Investing, giving possession, Livery of Seisin.*
Investus, a, um, *unclouthed.*
† Investo are, *to warm or heat.*
Invetêrasco, ere, *to grow old, to grow in or out of Customs, to decay, grow weak.*
Invetêratio, ônis, *f. a growing in use or age by long Customs.*
Invetêratus, a, um, *grown into use by Customs.* * Inveterata barbaria, *their wonted barbarity.* Inveterata querela, *an old Complaint.*
Invetêro, are, [à vetus] *to become old, grow stale or in use, be settled.* * Inveteravit hæc opinio, *this Opinion has been of long continuance.*
Invêtitus, a, um, *not forbidden.*
Invia [*sc.* loca] *unpassable places.*
Invicem, adv. *by turns or course, one after another.*
Invictus, a, um, *Invincible, not overcome.* * Invictus à labore, *indefatigable.*
† Invidè, adv. *Enviously, Maliciously, Spitefully.*
Invidendus, a, um, *to be envied.* * Opes invidendæ, *abundance of Wealth.*
Invidentia, æ, *f. Maliciousness.*
Invideo, idi, sum, *to envy, grudge at, to deny to give.* * Invidere laudes alicui, or laudibus alicujus, *to envy one Praise.*
Invidetur, imp. *there is a grudging.*
Invidia, æ, *f.* [ab invideo] *Envy, Malice, Hating or being Hated.* * Est in invidia, habere invitiam, *to be envied.* * Mihi invidiam conflavit, *he hath brought me into disfavour.*
Invidiola, æ, *f. a little grudge or Envy.*
Invidiosè, adv. *Spitefully, Enviously.*
Invidiosus, a, um, *envious, or envied.* * Hoc tibi invidiosum futurum est, *this will cause you ill-will.*
Invidus, a, um, *Envious, Malicious, Spiteful.*
Invigilatio, ônis, *f. a diligent watching.*
Invigilator, ôris, *m. a watcher.*
Invigilo, are, *to watch, give diligence.*
† Invilesco, ere, *to grow vile.*
† Invilito, are, *to make vile.*
Invincibilis, le, *invincible.*
Invincibiliter, adv. *Invincibly.*
† Inviscus, a, um, *temperate, refraining from Wine.*
Invio, are [à via] *to go or walk.*
Inviolabilis, le, *inviolable.*
† Inviolabiliter, adv. *inviolably.*
Inviolatè, adv. *unscurrilly, purely.*
Inviolâtus, a, um, *Inviolated, unhurt, sound.*
† Invisacio oculi, *a slimness in the Eyes making the lids stick together.*
Invisco, are, [à viscus] *to take with Bird-lime.*
Invisibilis, le, *Invisible.*
Invisitâtus, a, um, *not visited.*
Invisito, are, *to visit often.*
Invisus, a, um, ior, issimus [à vito vel vita] *unwilling, constrained, in spite of ones teeth.*
Invisus, a, um, [à vis] *without way or passage, unpassable.*
Inula, æ, *f.* [ab Helenium] *Elecampane.*
Inultus, a, um, *unrevenged, Scotfree.* * Inultum auferre aliquid, *not to be punished for it.*
Inumbratio, ônis, *f. a shadowing.*
Inumbrator, ôris, *m. a shadower.*
Inumbratus, a, um, *shaded, apparent.* * Quies inumbrata, *unquiet sleep.*
Inumbro are, *to cast or give a shadow, defend, shield.*
Inunctio, ônis, *f. a hooking unto.*
Inungo, are, *to cateb or draw with a hook.*
Inunctio, ônis, *f. an anointing.*
Inunctor, ôris, *m. an anointer.*
Inundatus, a, um, (of inungor) *anointed.*
Inundatio, ônis, *f. an Inundation, overflowing, a flood.*
Inundator, oris, *m. an overflower.*
Inundo are, *to overflow, break in upon.* * Inundari fœnus, *to be well plied with good Wine.* * Dein si inundant Troes, *the Trojans throng in.*
Inungo, xi, nctum, *to anoint.*
In-unguem, *a Finger-end, exactly.*
Inunio, ire, *to unite, make one.*
Inuitus, a, um, *unwilling.*
In-universum, *generally, wholly.*
Invocatio, ônis, *f. a calling upon.*
Invocatus, a, um, [of invocor] *Called upon.*
Invocatus, a, um, [of vocatus] *unbidden, not invited.*
Invôco, are, *to call upon for help, also not to call.*
Involatio, ônis, *f.* } *a flying upon.*
Involator, ôris, *m. he that flies upon.*
† Involito, are, *to fly in often, hover over.*
Involito, are, *to run violently upon, leap hastily upon, fly at.* * Animum cupido involat, *quickly enters.* * Involare in possessionem, *violently to seize on an inheritance.*
Involûcer, cris, ere, } *not fledged,*
Involucris, re, } *which cannot yet fly.*
Involûcres, is, *n.* [ab involvo] *Barbers Towel.*
Involûcrum, i, *n. a covering, any thing that covers, cloak: hides.* * Involucrum floris, *the Cup of a Flower.* * Involucrum majus, *Agrimony.*
† Involûptariè, adv. *unwillingly.*
Involûptarius, a, um, *unwilling.*
Involvo, vi, ûlutum, *to roll, wrap together or upon, enfold, hood one self close up.* * Involvere se literis, *to keep close to his study.* * Nimbi involvere diem, *the Day be overcast.*
Involucrum, i, *m. a Caterpillar.*
Involûtè, adv. *covertly, closely.*
Involûtio, ônis, *f. an enfolding.*
Involûtus, a, um, ior, issimus, *unfolded, covered, intricate.* * Involûtum bellum omnine pacis, *a War cloak'd under the name of Peace.*
Inurbicus, *welcome.* * Invitare se in cœna, *to call to.*
† Invitro, are, *to glaze with glass.*
Invitus, a, um, ior, issimus [à vito vel vita] *unwilling, constrained, in spite of ones teeth.*
Invius, a, um, [à via] *without way or passage, unpassable.*
Inula, æ, *f.* [ab Helenium] *Elecampane.*
Inultus; a, um; *unrevenged, Scotfree.* * Inultum auferre aliquid, *not to be punished for it.*
Inumbratio, ônis, *f. a shadowing.*
Inumbrator, ôris, *m. a shadower.*
Inumbratus, a, um, *shaded, apparent.* * Quies inumbrata, *unquiet sleep.*
Inumbro are, *to cast or give a shadow, defend, shield.*
Inunctio, ônis, *f. a hooking unto.*
Inungo, are, *to cateb or draw with a hook.*
Inunctio, ônis, *f. an anointing.*
Inunctor, ôris, *m. an anointer.*
Inundatus, a, um, (of inungor) *anointed.*
Inundatio, ônis, *f. an Inundation, overflowing, a flood.*
Inundator, oris, *m. an overflower.*
Inundo are, *to overflow, break in upon.* * Inundari fœnus, *to be well plied with good Wine.* * Dein si inundant Troes, *the Trojans throng in.*
Inungo, xi, nctum, *to anoint.*
In-unguem, *a Finger-ends, exactly.*
Inunio, ire, *to unite, make one.*
Inuitus, a, um, *unwilling.*
In-universum, *generally, wholly.*
Invocatio, ônis, *f. a calling upon.*
Invocatus, a, um, [of invocor] *Called upon.*
Invocatus, a, um, [of vocatus] *unbidden, not invited.*
Invôco, are, *to call upon for help, also not to call.*
Involatio, ônis, *f.* } *a flying upon.*
Involator, ôris, *m. he that flies upon.*
† Involito, are, *to fly in often, hover over.*
Involito, are, *to run violently upon, leap hastily upon, fly at.* * Animum cupido involat, *quickly enters.* * Involare in possessionem, *violently to seize on an inheritance.*
Involûcer, cris, ere, } *not fledged,*
Involucris, re, } *which cannot yet fly.*
Involûcres, is, *n.* [ab involvo] *Barbers Towel.*
Involûcrum, i, *m. a covering, any thing that covers, cloak: hides.* * Involucrum floris, *the Cup of a Flower.* * Involucrum majus, *Agrimony.*
† Involûptariè, adv. *unwillingly.*
Involûptarius, a, um, *unwilling.*
Involvo, vi, ûlutum, *to roll, wrap together or upon, enfold, hood one self close up.* * Involvere se literis, *to keep close to his study.* * Nimbi involvere diem, *the Day be overcast.*
Involucrum, i, *m. a Caterpillar.*
Involûtè, adv. *covertly, closely.*
Involûtio, ônis, *f. an enfolding.*
Involûtus, a, um, ior, issimus, *unfolded, covered, intricate.* * Involûtum bellum omnine pacis, *a War cloak'd under the name of Peace.*
Inurbicus,

Inurbanè, adv. *uncivilly, uncourteously.*
Inurbanus, a, um, *uncivil, uncourteous, unmannerly.*
Inurgeo, ère, *to urge against.*
Inurino, are, *to plunge in the water.*
Inuro, ûi, ûstum, *to mark with a hot iron, to Enamel, imprint.* * Inurere famam luperbiæ alicui, *to make one always be accounted a proud fellow.* * Inurere calamistris, *to curl the hair.*
Inusitatè, } adv. *unusually.*
Inusitâtò, }
Inusitâtus, a, um, *unaccustomed, strange.*
Inuſus, a *City of Ægypt.*
† Inustio, ônis, *a cauterizing, burning in.*
Inustus, a, um, (of inuror) *burnt in, seared with a hot iron.*
Inutilis, e, *unprofitable, useless.*
Inutilitas, âtis, *f. unprofitableness.*
Inutiliter, adv. *unprofitably.*
Invitgatio, ônis, *f. a drivelling.*
Invu gator, ôris, *m. a driveller.*
Invulgo, are, *to divulge, publish, make known.*
Invulnerâbilis, e, *invulnerable, which cannot be wounded.*
Invulnêratus, a, um, *not wounded.*
Inus, (ab ineo) *the Night-mare.*
Ioycus, a *City of Sicily called* Longobardo.
Iyna, *Feasts celebrated at* Lemnos.

J O

J. O. M. *for* Jovi, optimo, maximo.
IO, interj. [Iô] *a Particle of joy or grief, oh! heigh-ho!*
Io, Ius, *the Daughter of* Inachus, *turned into a Cow by* Jupiter *that he might not be known by* Juno *who drove her into* Ægypt, *where she recovered her former shape, married King* Osiris, *and after her death was worshipped by the name of* Isis.
Iobacchus, *a Surname of* Bacchus.
Iocabundus, a, um, *full of Jests.*
Iocatim, adv. *jesting, merrily.*
† Iocâtor, oris, *a Jester.*
Iocâtus, a, um, *Jesting, in jest.*
Iocasta, *the Daughter of* Creon *King of* Thebes, *after the Death of her Husband* Laius, *she unwittingly married her own Son* Oedipus, *by whom she had* Eteocles *and* Polynices, *who killing one another she also killed her self.*
Iocatio, ônis, *f. a jesting.*
† Iocâtor, oris, *m. a Jester.*
† Iocatorius, a, um, *jesting, in jest.*
Iocatus, a, um, *jesting, playing upon.*
Iochabela, *the Mother of* Moses.
Ioco, adv. *in jest, merrily.*
Iocor, ari, (a jocus) *to jest make a sport by jesting.*
Iocosè, adv. *jestingly, merrily.*
† Iocositas, atis, *f. a merrimess, a jesting.*
Iocosus, a, um, *jocose, jesting, merry.* * Jocosa imago, *the echo.*
Iocritus, *the Son of* Lycurgus.
Iocûlans, ntis, *jesting.*
Iocûlaria, orum, *Bracelets, Jewels.*
Iocûlaris, e, *Jocular, spoken in jest.*

Jocûlariter, adv. *Jestingly, merrily.*
Jocûlarius, a, um, *Jesting, in jest.* * Jocularium malum, *a pleasant mischief, a pretty kind of harm.*
Jocûlâtor, ôris, *m. a jester.*
Jocûlatorius, a, um, *done in jest.*
† Jocûlax, acis, *full of jests.*
Jocûlor, ari, *to jest, board.*
Jocûlus, i, *m. a pretty conceit, merry tale.*
† Jocunditas, atis, *f. jocundness, mirth.*
† Jocundor, ari, *to be merry.*
† Jocundus, a, um, *jocund, merry.*
JOCUS, i, *m.* [à juvo, vel Heb. Tschak rifit] *a jest, merry story, a fool, laughing-stock.* * Ridiculi joci, *pleasant jests, gentile raillery.*
Johanna, *the Name of several Men and Women.*
Johannes, John, *the Name of several Men.*
Johannes Chrysostomus, or Chrysoformon, *a Bishop of* Constantinople, *Deposed by* Theophilus *Bishop of* Alexandria; *was banished into* Pontus, *where he died A. D. 403.*
Jol, *a City of* Numidia, *called afterwards* Colonia Cæsarea, *now* Algier, *and by the inhabitants* Gezair.
Iolaus, *the Son of* Iphiclus, *who hope* Hercules *in killing the* Hydra, *fearing the Neck where a Head was cut off, that others might not spring; in his Old Age he was restored to his Youth by the Prayers of his Uncle* Hercules.
Iolcos, *a Town in* Thessaly *called* Jaco.
Iolciacus, a, um, of Iolcos.
Iole, *the daughter of* Eurytus *King of* Oecalia, *beloved of* Hercules, *and when* Eurytus *being overcome, refused to deliver her according to his Bargain,* Hercules *slew him, and carried her away, and afterwards gave her to his Son* Hyllus.
Iolum, *a Mountain of* Perrhœbia.
Ioli, *the Inhabitants of* Iolum.
Ion, *a Tragedian of* Chius; *and another Man.*
Ione, *a City of* Palestine; *called also* Gaza; *also* Antiochia, *is called.*
Ionia, *the Country of* Asia minor, *between* Caria *and* Æolia, *now called* Sarchiam, *and by the* Turks Quiscum.
Ionicus, } of Ionia.
Ionius, a, um, }
Ionicus, *a sort of two long Syllables, and two short.* * Ionica saltatio, *a wanton Dance.*
† Ionis, *a kind of Carbuncle-stone.*
† Jonthi, *Warts or Pimples, the first down of hair.*
Iopas, *a King of the* Afri, *one of Dido's Suitors, and an excellent Musician.*
Iope, *a City of* Phœnicia *and* Thessaly.
Iopis, *a Country of* Laconia.
Iordanes, *a* Roman *Consul with* Severus.
Iordanes, *a most pleasant River of* Judæa.
Iornandes, *a* Gothick *Historian.*
Ios, *an Island in the* Myrtoan *Sea, famous for* Homer's *Sepulchre and the Birth of* Homer's *Mother.*
Iosephus, *the Name of several of Men.*

Iosippus, *an Historian, the Son of* Gorion.
Iota, *the letter* I, *a jot, tittle, a thing of nothing.*
Iotabis, *an Island in the Gulf of* Arabia.
Iotacismus, *a frequent beginning of the Letter* I; *also a fault of pronouncing it too broad, &c.*
Iotæ, *a People of* Scythia.
Iotapata, *a City of* Syria.
Iotape, *Lombardo in* Cilicia.
Iovia cum, *Salzburg in* Noricum.
Iovianus Pontanus, *a Philosopher and Poet, whowrote many things in Prose and Verse, which are yet extant.*
Iovinianus, *a Name which* Maximinian *took from his Exploits in* Illyricum.
Iovinus, *a* Roman *Consul with* Lupicinus.
Iovis, [à Jehovah] *the old Nominative, but now the Genitive of* Jupiter. * Jovis arbor, *the Oak.* * Jovis barba, *Sengreen.* * Dies Jovis, *Thursday.* * Jovis ficus, *Rose-campion.* * Jovis glans, *Chesnut.* * Jovis labor, *Henbane.* * Jovis ales, *the Eagle.*
Jovis fanum, *a City of* Lydia.
Jovis fons, *a fountain in* Dodone, *which is always dry at Noon.*
Jovis Mons, *a Mountain in* Spain *called* Monjui.
Jovis Promontorium, *an Island of* Taprobane.
Jovis Servatoris portus, *a Haven by the* Argolick *Gulf.*

I P

I. P. *for* in publico, in possessione, intra Provinciam, justis Partibus, justus Possessor, jus Prætorii, or Pontificium.
Ipana, *a City about* Carthage.
Iphianassa, Iphinoe, *and* Lysippe, *the Daughters of* Proteus *King of* Argos, *who preferring their Beauty before* Juno's, *were by her struck with Madness, imagining themselves to be Cows.*
Iphiclus, or Iphiclus, *the Son of* Amphitryo *by* Alcmena, *who born him with* Hercules (*by* Jupiter.)
Iphicrates, *an* Athenian *Captain, who banished himself because they would not be guided by him.*
Iphidamas, *the Son of* Antenor, *slain by* Agamemnon *in the* Trojan *War.*
Iphigenia, Agamemnon's *Daughter, which should have been Sacrificed to* Diana, *because her Father had slain a Hart of hers; but the Goddess pitied her, and sent a Hart to be offered in her stead.*
Iphimedia, *being ravished by* Neptune, *she brought forth* Ephialtes *and* Otus, *who grew every Month nine fingers in length, till helping the Giants against the Gods, they were slain by* Apollo.
Iphingia, æ, *a kind of precious stone.*
Iphis, *a young Man who hang'd himself for the Love of* Anaxarete, *who was also turned into a stone.*
Iphis, *a* Cretian *Virgin, turned into a Man on her Wedding-day at the Prayers of her Mother, to avoid the anger of her Husband* Lygdus, *who supposed her to be a Man, and*

had provided her a wife; he having commanded her Mother if she brought forth a Girl to destroy it.

Iphiadæ, a People of Athens.

Iphitus, the Son of Eurytus King of Oechalia, whom Hercules (having slain him for his Horses) threw headlong from the Tower.

Ipnus, untis, a Countrey in Samos, where there was a Temple of Jupiter Ipnuntis.

Ips, ipos, f. a little Worm bred upon Trees by the South-wind in Spring-time; g.

IPSE, a, um, ius, (ab id & pse) he, himself, the same, very. * Ego ipse, I my self. * Ipse vestimenta ad malefica capellæ, they came of themselves. * Agam per me ipse, I'll go about it by my self. * Se Faunus ipse peremit, Faunius killed himself. * Triginta dies erant ipsi, for thirty days together.

† Ipseis, for ipsis.

Ipsemet, he himself.

† Ipsi, for ipsius, ejus.

Ipsicuri, a People of Liguria.

† Ipsipse, and ipsipsæ, to himself.

Ipsissimus, a, um, (ab ipse) the very self-same.

† Ipsolices, or ipsipsices, Leaves growing within one another.

Ipsus, a, um, he himself. See ipse.

I R

† Ir, the hollow of the hand.

IRA, æ f. (ab heb. charab exarsit ira) anger, wrath, rage. * Iræ, arum, fell rage out. * Maris iræ, the raging of the Sea.

Ira, a City of Messenia.

Irácunde, adv. angrily, hastily.

Irácundia, æ f. wrathfulness, hastiness.

† Irácundiosus, angrily.

Irácundus, a, um, wrathful, hasty, testy.

Irascor, atus sum, sci, to be wroth or angry. * Inimicitiæ alicujus, to be angry on the behalf of another.

Irâte, ius, issime, adv. angrily.

Iratus, ior, issimus, a, um, (of irascor) angry, moved, temperfume. * Iratum habere aliquem, to make one angry.

Irceus, ei, m. (ab Hira) a kind of Puddings used in Sacrifices.

† Ircipes, idis, a barrow.

Ire, and iri, the I finitives of Eo.

Ircos, a City of Spain.

Irelandia, Ireland.

Irenarches, æ, m. } a Justice of Peace.

Irenarcha, æ, m. }

Irene, the Mother of Constantine the seventh, she reigned with him nine years, he excelled her, and reigned alone seven years; again, she took him by craft, put out his eyes, cast him into prison, where he died, and reigned alone four years.

Irenica, orum, n. Prayers for peace.

Irenicus, a, um, g. belonging to peace.

Irenopolis, a City of Cilicia.

Ireos, æ, m. an Olive bough with wool about it; also all sorts of fruits at Festivals, g.

Iria, a River in Italy.

Iria Flavia, a City in Spain.

† Iricius, ii, m. a Hedge-hog.

Iricolor, oris (ab iris) of all colours of the Rain-bow.

Iridanus, a River of Liguria, now Eridanus, A. D. 179.

Iridium, i, n. an Ointment made of Flower-de-luce.

Irinus, a, um, g. of the Flower-de-luce.

Iris, ios, m. [ab iris] bank-crosser.

Iris, iridis, f. the Rain-bow; also a Flower-de-luce, and a sun-colour'd precious stone, and the black circle about the nipple, g.

Iris, the Daughter of Thaumas fetched by the Poets to be Juno's Messenger; also a River in Asia minor.

Irlandia, Ireland.

Irnea, æ, f. } [ab Opvis avis] a

Irneum, ei, n. } Wine-vessel used in Sacrifice; also a Cake in fashion of a Bird. See Hirnia.

Iromus, a King of Tire.

Ironia, æ, f. an Irony, when one speaks a thing jestingly and means the contrary. * Sine ulla meherculè ironia loquor, truly I don't jest with you, g.

Ironicè, adv. ironically, by contraries.

Ironicus, a, um, g. ironical, spoken jestingly.

Ironicus, i, m. a jester, scoffer, g.

Irpex, icis f. [ad Ερπω serpo vel Ἄρπαξ rapax] an Iron-rake to grub up weeds.

Irpini, a People by the Hill Soractes, from Irpus, which, among the Samnites, be a Wolf.

Irradiatio, onis, f. a casting of beams like the Sun.

Irradiator, oris, m. } an Enlighter.

Irradiatrix, icis, f. }

Irradiatus, a, um, enlightned.

Irradio, are, (ab in & radio) to shine, or cast beams like the Sun.

Irrasus, a, um, not shaven, or clipped.

Irrationabilis, le, without reason.

Irrationabiliter, adv. irrationably.

Irrationalis, le, unreasonable.

Irraucio, ire, (ab in & raucio) to be hoarse.

Irrauctico, ere, to grow hoarse.

† Irrecompensatus, a, um, unrequited.

† Irrecordabilis, le, not to be remembred.

Irrecuperabilis, le, unrecoverable.

† Irrecupero, are, not to recover.

Irredivivus, a, um, not to be revived, or repaired.

Irredux, ucis, whence none returns.

Irrefragabilis, le, invincible.

Irrefutabilis, le, not to be disproved.

Irregularis, re, irregular.

Irregularitas, atis, f. irregularity, disorder.

Irregulariter, adv. irregularly.

Irrelligatus, a, um, disordered.

Irreligatus, a, um, unbound.

Irreligiose, adv. profanely.

Irreligiositas, atis, f. profaneness.

Irreligiosus, a, um, irreligious, profane.

† Irrelino, are, to unbind, loosen.

Irremeabilis, le, from whence none can return.

Irremediabilis, le, uncurable.

† Irremissibilis, le, unpardonable.

Irremotus, a, um, unremoved.

† Irremunerabilis, le, not to be payed, or recompensed.

† Irremuneratus, a, um, unrequited.

Irreparabilis, le, not to be repaired.

Irreparabiliter, adv. unrecoverably.

Irrepo, psi, ptum, (ab in & repo) to creep in, slide in cunningly. * Irrepere in tabulas publicas, To inroll by stealth.

Irrepositibilis, le, not to be required.

Irreprehensibilis, le, unreprovable.

Irreprehensus, a, um, } not to be reproved, or blamed, faultless.

Irrepsus, }

Irrepto, are, to creep in often, steal into.

Irrequies, ētis, restlessness.

Irrequietus, a, um, restless, busie, never quiet.

Irresectus, a, um, not pared, or cut.

Irresolubilis, le, not to be loosed.

Irresolutus, a, um, not slacked, or loosed.

Irretio, ire, (à rete) to intangle, take in a Net; intice.

Irretitor, oris, m. an Entangler.

Irretitus, a, um, entangled, enfnared.

Irretorquibilis, le, not to be retorted.

Irretortus, a, um, not cast back, streight, free from envy or grief.

Irreverentia, æ, irreverence.

Irreverenter, adv. irreverently.

Irreverentia, æ, irreverence, boldness.

† Irreverereor, eri, to dishonour, not to reverence.

Irrevocabilis, le, irrevocable, not to be called, or pulled back.

Irrevocandus, a, um, not to be recalled.

Irrevocatus, a, um, not revoked, or called back.

Irrevolutus, a, um, not roll'd back, not turned over.

Irrhesia, an Island in the Ægean Sea.

Irrideo, si, sum, (ab in & rideo) to mock, laugh, or scoff at; also to flatter.

Irridicule, adv. without mirth, unmerrily, bluntly, not wittily.

Irridiculum, i, n. a Laughing-stock.

Irrigatio, onis, f. a watering.

Irrigator, oris, m. a Waterer.

Irrigatus, a, um, watered. * Plagis irrigatus, Whipped till the Blood come.

Irrigo, are, (ab in & rigo) to water the ground.

Irrigua, orum, n. little Brooks to water the ground.

Irriguus, a, um, well-watered, moist, fruitful.

† Irrio, ire, to snarl like a dog.

Irripeo, ere, (ab in & rapio) to snatch in.

Irrisio, onis, f. a scoffing at.

Irrisor, oris, m. a Scoffer, Scorner.

Irrisus, a, um, (ab irrideor) derided.

† Irrisus, ûs, m. Derision.

Irritabilis, le, easily provoked.

† Irritabilitas, atis, an aptness to be moved.

Irritamen, inis, } a provocation,

Irritamentum, i, n. } exasperation.

Irritatio, onis, f. a provoking, an appetite.

Irritator, oris, m. a Provoker.

Irritatus, a, um, ior, issimus, provoked, vexed, angry.

IRRITO, are, (Ἐρίζω) to provoke, kindle, wrath, incense * Noli irritare crabrones, Do not meddle with Wasps.

Irrito, are, (ab irritus) to disanul, make void.

Irritus, a, um, ior, issimus, invalid, null, vain, of no effect. * Irritus spei, disappointed.

Irroboro, are, to grow strong, prevail.

Irrogatio, onis, f. the imposing of a Penalty. * Irrogatio multæ, An amercing.

Irrogator, oris, m. an Imposer of Penalties.

Irrogatus, a, um, imposed.

Irrogo, are, (ab in & rogo) to set a Penalty upon; also to bestow. * Irrogare multam, To amerce.

Irrorat, imp. it misted.

Irrorātio, onis, f. a misting, bedewing.

Irroresco, ere, to grow moist with dew.

Irroro, are, to sprinkle, bedew.

Irroto, are, to roundle, wheel about, to skim flat stones on the water.

Irrubeo, ere, } to grow red.

Irrubesco, ere, }

Irructo, are, to belch upon.

Irruo, are, (à rufus) to make reddish.

Irrugatio, onis, f. a wrinkling.

Irrugator, oris, m. a Wrinkler.

† Irrugio, ire, to roar out.

Irrugo, are, to wrinkle, or rumple.

Irrumator, oris, m. he that suckles.

Irrumo, are, (a ruma) to suckle, or give suck.

Irrumpens ventus, a violent wind.

Irrumpo, upi, uptum, (ab in & rumpo) to break, or rush in by force.

Irruo, ui, ûtum, (ab in & ruo) to run, or rush furiously upon. * Irruere in malum, To run headlong into mischief.

Irruptio, onis, f. a breaking in by force.

† Irticula, a kind of Vine.

Irus, a Mountain of India, and a City of Thessaly.

Irus, a Messenger between Penelope and her Suitors, called also Arnæus, whom Ulysses killed with his fist; so beggarly, that it caused the Proverb, Iro pauperior, As poor as Job.

I S

I. S. for in Senatu, Judicium solvi, Solius, or Senatus.

I. S. C. for in Senatu consulto or Judex sacrarum cognitionum.

I. S. S. for infra scripta sunt.

Is, a River of Sufiana, falling into Euphrates.

Is, ea, id, ejus, (Heb. Zeb) he that, the same, such an one. * Et id, atque id, idque, And much more, and at. * Duo filii id ætatis, Two Sons of that Age. * Et quidem id temporis, And at such a time.

Isabella, the Sister of Henry, King of England, married to the Emperor Frederick; and other Women.

Isacius Angelus, an Emperor of Constantinople, whom his Brother deposed, blinded, and kept in Prison.

Isacius Comnenus, a Greek Emperor, so continent, that he would never lie with his Wife after she had a child, though the Physicians advised him to be for his healths sake.

Isæus, a Rhetorician of Athens.

Isagoge, es, f. an Introduction, g.

Isagogicum, i, n. Scholars Entrancemony; also the Rudiments of any Art, g.

Isagogicus, a, um, introductory, g.

Isagogus, i, m. a Teacher, Instructer, g.

Isagrus, an Athenian Emperor.

Isalecus, a City of Lusitania.

Isamnium, a Promontory of Ireland, called St. John's Foreland, or Portmuck.

Isander, the Son of Bellerophon.

Isapis, a River in Italy, called Sacro.

Isar, or Isara, a River in Gallia Narbonensis, called L'Isere.

Isarci, a People of the Alps.

Isari, a People of India.

Isaticinæ, a People of Carmania deserta.

Isatis, idis, f. wood, g.

Isatodes, a bluish colour, g.

Isauria, a Country of Asia Minor, by Mount Taurus, subdued by Publius Servilius, who was therefore called Isauricus.

Isaurum, or Isaura, a City of that Country; called also Claudiopolis.

Isaurus, a River of Umbria, called La Foglia; and another in Magna Græcia, called Donato.

Isburgis, the Wife of Philippus Theodatus, King of the Franks; being divorced by her Husband because he thought her somewhat a-kin to him, she lived in perpetual Continence.

Isburus, a River of Sicily, called Mayhafoli.

Isbus, a City of Isauria.

Isca Danmoniorum, the City Excester.

Isca Silurum, Caerleon in Monmouthshire.

Isce, ejusce, (ab is) even he, he himself.

Ischæmon, onis, m. g. Cocks-foot-grass.

Ischala, Ichester in Somersetshire.

Ischas, adis, f. Sow-thistle, g.

Ischera, a City of Libya Interior.

Ischiacus, } troubled with the

Ischiadicus, a, um, } Sciatica. * Ischiadicus dolor, The Sciatica, or Hip Gout, g.

Ischias, adis, f. the Sciatica, or Hip-Gout, g.

Ischium, ii, n. the hip, or buckle-bone, g.

Ischnon, a fine slender thing, g.

Ischnotes, g. a pronouncing too small.

Ischomache, the Wife of Perithous.

Ischomachus, a famous Wrestler.

Ischopolis, a City of Pontus, called Tripoly.

Ischuria, æ, f. a difficulty of making water, g.

Iscia, an Island over against Velia; called also Oenotris.

Isdicæa, a City of Africa propria.

Isdigertes, a King of Persia.

Iselasia, æ, f. an entrance, g.

Iselasticus, a, um, of an entrance, g.

Isepus, a Scythian Nation.

Iseum, a City of Egypt; so called from Isis.

Isicium, ii, n. (ab inseco) a Sausage.

† Isicius, ii, a Salmon.

Isidos placamos, a Sea-shrub, like Coral, g.

Isigonus, an ancient Author of Nicæa; and others.

Isis, a certain Platter against Melancholy.

Isis, a River in Colchis; also the same as Io.

Ismaela, a Country in Arabia.

Ismaelitæ, the Inhabitants of Ismaela.

Ismara, a City of Armenia Major, by Euphrates.

Ismarus, and Ismăra, orum, a Mountain of Thrace, by the River Hebrus.

Ismarius, } of Ismarus.

Ismaricus, a, um, }

Ismene, the Daughter of Oedipus, supposed to a young man of Cyrrha, who was slain before his Marriage, by Tydeus.

Ismenias, a certain Musician of Thebes.

Ismenos, a River of Bœotia.

Isochronus, a, um, contemporary, g.

Isocianamon, the sweet herb Daphnoïde, g.

Isocolon, when two Sentences are alike in length, g.

Isocrates, an Athenian Orator, Master to the chiefest Orators of Greece: He never used to pronounce his Orations, by reason of an impediment in his speech, and to avoid the envy of his Eloquence.

Isocraticus, a, um, Erasm. of Isocrates.

Isodomon, an Uniformity in Building, g.

Isoenos, a People of Sarmatia, in Asia.

Isopyrum, the herb Pheasebane, g.

Isora, a woman of Verona, who professed Philosophy: She wrote a Dialogue, where she enquires whether Adam or Eve committed the greater fin. She lived and died a Virgin.

Isosceles, an equality of sides, g.

Isostates, he that overlives a thing that it be equal and right, g.

Ispa, a City of Armenia Minor.

Israelitæ, arum, m. the Israelites.

† Ispidatæ, æ, f. a King-fisher.

Issa, an Island in the Illyrian Sea, a City in Lesbos, and the name of a little Dog in Martial.

Issaris, a City of Parthia.

Issedon, or Issedon, a City of Scythia, and Seneca.

Issoria, Diana so called.

Issorium, a Mountain of Laconia.

Issus, a City between Syria and Cilicia, where Alexander overcame Darius, and called it Nicopolis.

Istac, adv. that way.

† Istace, for Istac.

Istactenus, adv. thus far forth.

ISTE, a, ud, ius, (ab is) thou, he, that. * Tu istis faucibus, You having such a throat, or swallow.

Istea, æ, f. the Deck of a ship.

Ister, or Istrus, an Historian, Scholar of Callimachus; whence he was called Callimachus.

Isthic, isthæc, isthoc, or isthuc, this same, the self same.

Isthic, adv. there, there where you are.

Isthinc, adv. from then e.

Isthmia, orum, one of the four solemn Games kept every fifth Year in Greece, in honour of Neptune; the Conquerors were crowned with Pine.

Isthmiacus, ‡ of an Isthmus.
Isthmicus, a, um, ‡
ISTHMOS, ὁ [Ἰσθμὸς] a neck
ISTHMUS, mi, m. ‡ a Land between two Seas, particularly that whereon Corinth stands; also the Bridge of the Nose, and the Neck of the Weasand.
Istiæa, a City of Eubœa.
Istiæotis, a Country of Greece.
Istic, istæc, istoc, This, That.
‡ Istica, æ, f. the Girdle-stead.
Istimodi, indec. of the same sort, such.
Isto, adv. Thither, to that place.
Istoc, adv. This way, from that place.
Istone, a Mountain by Corcyra.
Istorsum, adv. that Way, Towards that place.
Istria, a Country of Italy.
Istriana, a City by the Persian Sea.
Istriaus, a River of Taurica Chersonesus, called Calamita.
Istri, the People of Istria.
Istrici, a People by the Euxine Sea,
Istrinus, a, um, of Istria.
Istropolis, a City of Thrace.
Istrus, a City of Creet and other places.
Istuc, adv. Thither, to that Place.
Istuc, for Istud, the Same, Tam.
Isus, an Island in Africa.
Isueli, a People of Æthiopia.
Itara, an Island in the Gulf of Arabia.
Iturium, Alborough in Yorkshire.
Itus, a Son of Priamus; also a City of Bœotia.

I T

I T, for intra.
i. T. for intra tempus, or jure testamenti.
ITA, adv. [Ἐτα, Ὄντως, ab is] so, Yea. * Ita est, 'Tis even so. * Non ita dissimili sunt argumento, The subject matter is very little different. * Ita ut erat, As in very deed he was.
Itane, Indeed, is it so? * Itane vero, Do you speak as you think?
Italia, Italy, one of the most famous Countries in Europe, between the Adriatick and Tuscan-Seas. It's chiefest City is Rome where the Pope has his Seat.
Italica, æ, a City in Italy, called also Corfinium, and another in Spain, the Country of Silius Italicus, and the Emperour Trajan.
Italicus, a, um, Italick, Italian.
Italus, i, m. ‡
Italus, or Atlas, the name of Kittim King of the Iapigenes; also the Son of Telegonus, who gave name to Italy, and others.
Itamus, an Haven of Arabia felix.
Itani, a People of Spain.
Itanus, the City Paleocastro in Creet.
Itaque, conj. therefore, then, and so
Itargis, a River in Germany, called also Vitargis.
Itea, the Daughter of Danaus, who slew her Husband Antiochus.
ITEM, adv. vel conj. (ab Ἔτι deinde, vel Ἔτι adhuc) also, in like manner. * Itemque, and moreover. * Spectaculum tibi un injucundum, cæteris non item, An unpleasant sight to you only, to others nothing so.
Iter, eris, and inēris, n. (ab eo) a Journy, a Road, March, Progress, Voyage, a Design, Undertaking. * a Passage for Water. * Iter habere, To be upon taking a Journy. * Iter prorsum ad honores, An easie way or means to come to honour. * Iter dies, A days Journy. * Patiamur illum ire nostris itineribus, We may let him follow our way of writing.
Iterato, adv. Again.
Iterātio, onis, f. a Repeating, Doing again, the second Ploughing of ground, or the second pressing of Olives.
Iterātor, ōris, m. a Repeatir.
Iterātus, a, um, Repeated, Doubled.
Itēro, are, to Repeat, Double, Begin again, Renew; also to take a Journy. * Iterare pugnam, To begin the fight afresh. * Iterare æquor, To take a second Voyage by Sea.
Itērum, adv. (ab iter vel item) again, the second time. * Iterum ac tertius, more than once or twice.
Itesii, a People of Gallia Lugdunensis.
Ithabalis, a King of Tyre.
Ithaca, an Island in the Ionian Sea called val au compere.
Ithacesius, ‡a, um, of Ithaca.
Ithacasus, ‡a, um,
Ithan, a City of Thessaly.
Ithona, a City of Bœotia.
Ithymbus, a Song in honour of Bacchus.
Ithyphallica, Obscene Poems, g.
Ithyphallus, the same as Priapus.
Itidem, adv. (ab ita) in like Manner, So, After the same sort.
‡ Itiner, eris, n. a Journy.
Itinērārium, iī, n. a Description of a Voyage, a Journal. * Itinerarium sonare, To sound a Measure.
Itinērārius, a, um, of a Journy.
Itinēror, ari, to go a Journy.
Itio, onis, f. [of eo] a Going, Walking
Itor, are, to go To and Fro, to Frequent.
Itome, a City of Epirus, Italy, Bœotia and Lydia.
Itonus, a King of Thessaly, Son of Deucalion, he invented the melting of Metals and coining of Money.
Itur, impers. (ab illis) they are Gone or Going.
Ituræa, a Country of Palestine, called also Trachonitis.
Iturāei, the People of Iturea, who fought with Bows.
Iturienses, a People of Spain.
Iturissa, City of Spain.
Iturum, a City of Umbria.
Iturus, a, um, (of eo) ready to go.
Itus, ūs, m. a going, a Journy.
Itylus, he was slain by his own Mother Aëdon instead of Amaleus the Son of Nimphion.
Itymoneus, the Son of Hyperochus, slain by Nestor.
Ityx, a River in the West of Scotland called Assio.
Ityx, he was slain by his Mother Progne, and set before his Father Tereus at a Banquet for destroying her Sister Philomela, he perceiving the murther pursued them with his naked sword, but in their flight they were changed, Progne to a Swallow, Philomela to a Nightingale, and Ityx to a Pheasant.

J U D

J. V. for Justus vir.
‡ Iva arthritica, Ground-Pine, Field-Cypress.
Jūba, a King of Mauritania, a constant Friend to Pompey and his party; he and Petreius slew one another after they might not fall into Cæsar's hands, and others.
JŪBA, æ, f. [Φῶβη] the Mane of a Horse or other beast. * Jubæ galinaceorum, the feathers of a cock about his neck.
Jūbar, āris, n. (à juba) the Brightness of the Sun or Stars; also the morning Star. * Albus jubar, the Moon.
Jūbātus, a, um, having a Mane or Crest.
JŪBEO, ssi, ssum, [Σοβέω, vel ab heb. Jaav defidere, vit] to command, charge, ordain or appoint, bid, desire, to resolve. * Jubeo Dionysium salvere, commend me to Dionysius.
Jubilæus annus, (heb. Jovel) the year of Jubilee among the Jews, it was every fiftieth year, and now kept at Rome every twenty fifth year, beginning A. 1475.
Jūbilātio, ōnis, f. a crying out for Joy.
Jūbilātus, ūs, m. a Shout in token of Joy.
Jūbilus, a King of the Hermundu.
Jūbilo, are, to Shout for Joy.
Jūbilum, i, n. an out-cry for Joy.
‡ Jūbosus, a, um, having a large Mane.
Jucca Peruana, a Plant whose root makes the Indian bread Cassava.
Jūcundē, ius, illimē, Pleasantly, adv.
Jūcundĭtas, ātis, f. Pleasantness, Delightfulness.
Jūcundĭtus, adv. Jucunditati le dere, to divert ones self, unbend the mind.
Jūcundor, ari, to make Joyful or Merry.
Jūcundus, ior, illimus, (à juvo vel jocus) Pleasant, Delightful. * Jucundus alicui, humouring any one.
Judæa Chananæa, Chanaan, the Holy Land or Land of Promise, being a part of Syria.
Judæus, a, um, of Chanaan.
Judaïsmus, i, m. Judaism, the Faith, Custom, or Religion of the Jews.
Judaizo, are, to Judaize or imitate the Jews.
Judas, æ, the name of several men, whereof one betrayed Christ. ‡ Judæ Arbor, Judas tree with broad leaves, whereon he is supposed to have hanged himself.
JŪDEX, icis, c. (à jus & dico) a Judge. * Judex rerum, a Prizer. * Judicum Princeps, the Lord Chief Justice. * Sumere judicem aliquem, to make one Umpire.
‡ Judicābilis, le, which may be Judged.
‡ Judicāmen, inis, Judgment.
‡ Judicārius, a, um, of a Judge.
‡ Judicātrix, ĭcis, f. a Judging.
Judicatus, ūs, m. ‡
Judicātō, adverb. Aavisedly, Resolvedly.

Judi

Judicātorium, iī, n. the place of Judgment.
Judicātrix, ĭcis, f. a Judger.
Judicātum, i, n. a Judgment decreed. * Judicatum facere, to obey the decree of the court.
Judicātus, a, um, Judged, Condemned, Cost. * Judicatus pecuniæ, Judgment.
Judiciālis, le, Judicial, pertaining to Judgment. * Ne laudatione quidem judiciali datâ, not giving him so much as ordinary commendation afforded Friends upon their tryal.
Judiciārius, a, um, of a Judge or Judgment. * Judiciarii dies, Lawdays.
Judicium, i, n. a mean Judgment.
Judĭcium, ii, n. Judgment, Suit, Sentence, Respect, Affection. * Docent sui judicii rem non esse, they say 'tis not agreeable to their Wits. * Judicia suprema, a last Will or Testament.
Judĭco, are, to Judge, Suppose, Condemn, Try. * Judicare capiti, To call for life. * Judicare perduellionem alicui, To try a Traytor. * Judicare sub formula, To proceed according to the rigour of the Law.
Judocus, the Son of a British King, who forsook his Inheritance and chusted himself with rags.
Joernia, Ireland.
Jŭgalis, e, (à jugum) of the Law, Coupled or Yoaked. * Vinculum jugale, Wedlock. * Lectus jugalis, The Marriage-bed. * Jugales, Horses harnessed.
‡ Jŭgamento, are, to Couple together.
Jŭgamentum, i, n. a Yoak, Couple.
Jugantes, a People of Britain.
‡ Jugaris, e, drawing the Yoak.
Jugarius, ii, m. he that Yoaks Oxen to Ploughs.
Jugatīnus, a God supposed to preside over Yoaks.
‡ Jŭgatio, onis, f. a Yoaking; also a Tax upon every Acre of ground.
Jugator, ōris, m. a Yoaker.
Jugatorius, a, um, accustomed to the Yoak.
Jŭgatus, a, um, Yoaked, Coupled. * Jugatæ virtutes, Virtues link'd together, having a near affinity one with another.
Jugĕratim, adv. Acre by acre.
Jugĕrum, i, n. (à jugum) an Acre; so much Land as two Oxen can plough in a day, two hundred foot square.
Jugeri, Yoaks or Pairs of Oxen.
Jŭgis, e, Continual. * Jugis puteus, a perpetual Water-spring. * Jugis aqua, Running water.
Jŭgitas, ātis, f. Continuance.
Jŭgiter, adv. Continually.
‡ Jugiter, Yoak-fellows.
‡ Jŭgito, are, to Continue, Persevere.
‡ Jugitus, ūs, m. the crying of a Kite.
Jŭglans, ndis, f. (q. jovis glans) a Walnut or Walnut-tree.
Jŭgo, are, to Yoak, Couple, or Tye together. * Juga, to your ranks. * Vites jugantur, Vines are planted against Walls or other trees. * Jugare juvenem puellæ, to marry a young couple together.
Jugo, ere, (à jugis) to cry Like a Kite.
Jŭgōsus, a, um, full of Ridges or hills.

Jugula, æ, f. the Confession of Orrion.
Jŭgŭlāris, e, of the Throat.
Jŭgŭlario, onis, f. a Throat-cutting, Murthering.
Jŭgŭlātor, ōris, m. a Cut-throat.
‡ Jugulatorius, a, um, of Throat-cutting or Killing.
Jŭgŭlātus, a, um, Killed, Stabbed.
Jŭgŭlo, are, to cut ones throat, Stab, Kill, Destroy, Convince. * Suo gladio jugulari, to be disproved by his own words.
Jŭgŭlum, i, n. the Throat, Windpipe. * Ostentare jugulum pro capite alicujus, to hazard ones life for another. * Jugulum petere, to strike at the throat; also to touch the main point.
JŪGUM, i, n. [Ζευγὸς, vel à jungo] a Yoak, Slavery, a Couple, Weavers loom, the Beam of a balance, a Bench of rowers, the Top of a Mountain, a rank of Soldiers; as much ground as two Oxen can plough in a day, the Celestial sign Libra; also Fellows made of Spears, under which Prisoners of War were made to march. * Mittere sub jugum, To bring ones neck under the Yoak, Enslave. * Juga, Sticks running cross a Vine-Eyasme.
Jugurtha, a King of Numidia, taken by the Romans after a long War, and brought to Rome, where he died in Prison.
Jugurthinus, a, um, of Jugurtha.
‡ Jugus, eris, n. a furlong of Land.
Jujuba, æ, the Jujube-tree. See Ziziphum.
‡ Julapus, i, a Julep.
Julæus, a, um, of July.
Julia, City of Italy, built by Dædalus. Also the Daughter of Augustus, banished by her Father for her Adulteries; also the name of several other cities.
Juliacum, the City Gulick in Germany.
Julianus, a, um, of Julius Cæsar.
Julius, ‡ * Juliana cerasa, Spanish cherries.
Julianus, a Bishop of Alexandria A. D. 181. Also a Martyr under Decius at Alexandria, A. M. 2514. Also a Roman Emperour, Sirnamed Apostata, from the falling away from Christianity to Heathenism; and several other men.
Juliobona, a City of Gallia Celtica, called Harfleur. Also the Metropolis of Austria, called Vienna.
Juliobrica, a City in Spain.
Juliomagus, the City Angiers in France, called also Aubes and Andegavi. Also the City Psullendorff in Germany.
Juliopolis, a City of Bithynia.
Julis, idis, f. a kind of fish, g.
Julis, a City in the Isle of Ceos, the Country of Simonides and Eresistratus; and a Vew to kill all that were above sixty years old, that others might not want.
Julium Carnicum, the City Zuglio between Italy and Noricum.
Julium promontorium, the City Santaren in Portugal.
Julius, the Name of divers Romans. Julius Cæsar, the first Roman Emperour, he subdued France, Spain, Britain, and the greatest part of Germany, Reigned three years, and was stabb'd in the Senate house.
Julius Cordus, an Historian, who wrote the Lives of the Emperors.
Julius, ii, m. the Month July, in honour of Julius Cæsar, being called before Quintilis.
Julus, the Son of Æneas, called also Ascanius.
Julus, i, m. the Down upon Fruit, a little Worm breeding in Vines and Oaks; the ragged catkins of Walnuts and Hazels, g.
‡ Jumentarium, ii, n. a Stall for Cattle.
Jumentarius, a, um, of Cattel. * Jumentaria mola, a Horse-mill.
‡ Jumentarius, ii, m. a Feeder of Cattel.
Jumentum, i, n. (à juvo) a Beast of labour and Burthen; also a little Car. * Jumentum clitellarium, a Packhorse. * Jumentum plaustrarium, a Cart-horse. * Jumentum molarium, a Millers horse.
‡ Juncata, or Junceata, fresh Cheese.
‡ Juncellus, i, Dwarf-rush.
Juncētum, i, n. (à juncus) a place where Bulrushes grow.
Junceus, a, um, of or like a Bulrush Slender. * Juncea virgo, a Smallbodied maid.
Juncides, ‡ of or like a Bulrush, Slender.
Juncinus, a, um, ‡
Junco, ōnis, f. a reed Sparrow.
Juncosus, a, um, full of Bulrushes.
Junctim, adv. Jointly, without Distance.
Junctio, ōnis, f. a Joyning.
Junctor, ōris, m. a Joyner.
Junctūra, æ, f. Coupling, Joyning, the Closing of boards.
Junctus, a, um, (of jungor) Joyned, Familiar, near of Kin, Dear. * Ex me & te junctus, having his Name made of mine and thine.
‡ Junculi, orum, Junkets; also fresh Cheese.
Juncillus, i, m. a little Bulrush, a Cracknel.
JUNCUS, i, m. [Σχοῖνος, vel à jungo] a Bulrush.
Jungaria or juncaria, a City of Spain.
‡ Jungibilis, e, which may be joyned.
JUNGO, xi, nctum, [Ζευγνύω] to Join together, Associate, Harness. * Jungere alicui societatem, to make an alliance with, enter into bonds of friendship.
Juniculus, i, m. [à junior] a very long Pine-branch.
Junior, ius, ōris, (à juvenis) Younger.
Juniperinus, a, um, of Juniper.
Juniperus, i, f. (à junior & pario) the Junipers tree.
‡ Junis, e, Young.
Junius, the name of several men.
Junius, ii, m. the Month June.
Junix, icis, f. (à juvenis) a Heifer.
Juno, onis, the Daughter of Saturn and Ops, Twin-sister and Wife of Jupiter.
Junonia avis, a Peacock. * Junonia rosa, the Lilly
Junonia major & minor, two of the fortunate Islands.
Junonis ora, a Promontory in Gades.
Junonis Promontorium, a Promontory of Peloponnesus, called Capo Gialic.
Junonis Sacrum or Templum, a Promontory of Melita.

Jupiter

Jupiter, the Son of Saturn and Ops in the Iland Creet; he Conspired against his Father, expelled him, and divided the Empire between himself, Neptune, and Pluto: Varro reckons up 300 of this name, and the Exploits of all are attributed to this one.

Jura, a Mountain in Gallica Belgica, separating the Sequani from the Helvetii.

Juramentum, i, n. an Oath. * Juramentum agere, to administer an Oath.

Jurandus, a, um, to be sworn by.

Jurâta, æ, f. a Jury.

† Jurâtio, onis, f. a Swearing.

Jurâtè, adv. with an Oath.

Jurâtor, oris, m. a Swearer.

Jurâtus, a, um, having Sworn, sworn to be kept, sworn by. * Juratissimus Author, an Approved Author. * Juratissimus amicus, an assured Friend.

Jurè, adv. Lawfully, Justly, Reasonably.

Jurea, æ, f. Brewis.

Jureconsultus, i, m. a Lawyer.

† Jurejûro, are, to Swear Solemnly.

Jureus, a, um, (à jus) of or like Pottage.

Jurgâmen, inis, n. } a Chiding.

Jurgatio, onis, f. }

Jurgitor, oris, m. a Chider.

† Jurgiosè, adv. Chidingly.

Jurgiosus, a, um, Contentious, brawling.

Jurgium, ii, n. Contention, Brawling, Scolding.

Jurgo, are, } (à jus) to Chide, Brawl,

Jurgor, ari, } Taunt.

Juridicalis, æ, belonging to a Judge, or Judgment.

† Juridicus, orum, m. Courts of Exchequer.

Jurídicus, a, um, according to right and reason. * Juridici conventus, the Assizes or Sessions. * Juridicus dies, the Court-day.

Jurídicus, i, m. a Justice.

Jurisconsultus, i, m. a Lawyer.

Jurisdictio, onis, f. a Jurisdiction, Power to Judge.

Jurisperitus, i, m. one skilled in the Law.

Jurisprûdens, ntis, m. a Lawyer.

Jurisprûdentia, æ, f. Skill in the Law.

Jurisperitia, æ, f. Erasm. Skill in the Law.

JÛRO, are, (à Jupiter vel jus) to Swear; also to Conspire. † Jurare aras, to Swear by the gods. * Jurare in litem, to Swear that's his own due which he claims. * Jurare in leges alterius, to Swear Allegiance to one. * Jurare in verba, to take a Covenant or any Formal Oath.

Jurulentus, a, um, sodden in broath, stewed.

JÛS, ûris, n. [Ζεὺς à Ζέω ferveo] Broath, Gravy, Juice, Pottage. * Vocare aliquid in jus, to feed on a thing.

JUS, ûris, n. [à juffus vel Ζεὺς Jupiter] Law, Right, Privilege, Power, Authority, State, Duty. * Sui juris esse, to be his own Mans. † Juris fui faciet legiones, to Tyrannize over the Souldiers to his side. * Meo jure, according to what I say or do. * Decedere de jure, to part with ones Right. * Summum jus, the rigour of the Law. * In jus vocare, to Arrest. * In jus adire, to Commence a Suit. * Pari effe jure, to have the same Priviledge.

† Juscellârius, ii, m. a maker of Broath.

Juscellum, i, n. Pottage, Gravel. * Juscelum crassum, Jelly.

Jusjurandum, jurisjurandi, n. a Solemn Oath. * Jurisjurandi gratiam facere, to dispense with taking an Oath.

† Jusquiamus, i, m. Henbane.

† Justâo, onis, f. a Command.

† Justor, oris, m. a Commander.

† Justilentus, a, um, stewed in Broath.

Justum, i, n. } the Command, Charge.

Justus, ûs, m. }

Justûrus, a, um, about to Command.

Justus, a, um, (of jubeor) Commanded.

Justa, orum, n. Funeral, Obsequies, Sacrifices for the Dead, an Ordinary Tax, just allowance. * Justa hospitalia, Solemnities of Entertainment. * Justa operum peragere, to work out his full Task.

Juste, adv. Justly, Lawfully.

† Justidium, ii, n. the Day of hearing.

Justificâtio, ônis, f. a Justifying.

Justificâtus, a, um, Justified.

Justifico, are, to Justifie.

Justificus, a, um, doing justly and rightly.

Justiniana, æ, a City of Macedonia, Mysia, and Bithynia, called also Chalcedon.

Justinianus, a Roman Emperour who Collected the Summ of the Civil Law.

Justinianus Secundus Succeeded his Father Constantine, and for his bad Government and Cruelty had his Nose cut off, and was Banished.

Justinopolis, a Principal City of Istria.

Justinus, two Emperours of Rome. Also an Historian, Epitomizer of Trogus in the time of Antonine. Also a Samaritan Philosopher, who wrote an Apology for Christianity, and delivered it to Antonius Pius, and was afterwards Martyred.

Justitia, æ, f. Justice, Righteousness.

Justitiârius, ii, m. a Justice of Peace.

Justitium, ii, n. Vacation-time between Term and Term.

Justus, a, um, ior, íssimus, (à Jus) Just, Honest, Upright, Full, Perfect, Fit, Sufficient, Great. * Justi dies, days of respite allowed those that confessed a Debt. * Justa uxore nati, born of his Lawful Wife. * Dominus justus, the right owner. * Opus justum, a reasonable Task. * Statura justa, a middle size. * Justo longior, longer than is fit.

Justus, a Bishop of Jerusalem, another of Alexandria; and other Men.

Juturna, the Daughter of Daunus, made by Jupiter for the love of her Maiden head, the Immortal Nymph of the River Numicius; it is a Fountain in Italy that runs into that River, and gave occasion to that Fable.

† Jùvâmen, inis. n. } Help, Aid.

Juvamentum, i, n. }

Jùvat, imp. it Delights, it is Profitable or Booteth. * Quando ita tibi juvat, seeing it is your will.

† Jùvâtio, onis, f. a Helping.

Jùvator, oris, m. a Helper.

Juvavia, the City Saltzburg in Bavaria.

Juvavius, the River Saltz running by that City.

Jùvenâlia, } Games celebrated

Juvenilia, orum, n. } for the health of youth.

Juvênalis, a Satyrical Poet of Aquinum, he flourished under Domitian.

Juvenâlis, æ, belonging to Youth. * Juvenalis dies, one day added to the Saturnalia by Caligula.

Juvenca, æ, f. a Heifer or young Cow; also a young Pullet.

† Juvencûla, æ, f. a little or young Heifer.

Juvenculus, i, m. a little Steer, a little Keeper fellow.

Juvencus, i, m. (à juvenis) a Steer, young Ox, or young man. * Juvencus equus, a young Horse.

Juvencus, a Spanish Presbyter who wrote a Paraphrase on the Evangelists in Heroick verse.

† Juvêneo, ere, to be Young, Flourish.

Juvenesco, ĕre, to grow young.

Juvenilior, ius, oris, Younger.

Juvênilis, e, Young, of Youth, Youthful.

Juvênilitas, âtis, f. Youthfulness.

Juvêniliter, adv. Youthfully, like a Young man.

Juvênis, is, íssimus, (à juvo) Young, a Young man. * Juvenis ovis, a Hogrel. * Juvenes anni, Youthful years.

Juvênor, ari, to act Youthfully.

Juventa, æ, f. Young age, Youth, Juventas, Goddess of Youth, also the Goddess of Youth.

Juventus Celsus, a Consul with Heracius Marcellus, and another with Crispinus.

Juventus ûtis, f. Youth, Youthfulness, a company of young men.

Juverna, Ireland.

JÛVO, ûvi ûtum, (à Jove, vel ab Heb. Jehav dedit) to Help, Succour, Favour, Ease, make better, Delight, Profit.

Juxta, adv. & Præp. (à jungo) Nigh, Near to, also Alike. * juxta fediti onem ventum eft, it came almost to a Battle. * Juxta boni malique, as well good as bad. * juxta secunda fcio, I know as well as you. * juxta magnis difficilis, as difficult as matters of great importment. * juxta cum ignarifimis, just as much as they that know nothing at all. * Juxta Varronem doctiffimus, the most learned next to Varro.

† juxtangina, æ, the Squinancy.

Juxtim, adv. Near, Nigh.

† Juxto, are, to Approach or be Near.

I X

Ixia, æ, f. (ab Ἰξὸς viscus) the herb Chamelion or Attractive.

† Ixia, broad veins in the Body.

Ixiæ, a Country of Rhodes, whence Apollo Ixius.

Ixias, a City of the Oenotri.

Ixibatæ, a People of Pontus.

Ixion, the Son of Phlegyas thrown to Hell, and fastened to a wheel continually turning, for boasting he had Lain with Juno, in whose stead Jupiter had placed a Cloud, on which he begot the Centaurs.

Ixionea, æ, um, of Ixion.

Ixionides, Pirithous the Son of Ixion.

Ixitis, is, f. a kind of Fish.

Ixus, æ, f. a large and whitish kind of Worms, &c.

Ixus, Mistletoe, &c.

I Z

Izalæ, a Castle in Sicily.

Izdi, a People of India.

Izimus, a City of Ægypt.

K A

K for Calendæ, caput, cardo, or castra, &c.

Kabbala, Heb. the Secret Science of Jewish Traditions.

Kalila, a Queen of Pannonia, who cut out her Husbands Eyes.

Kaleadæ, æ, Calendæ.

† Kali, or Alkali, Glass-wort, the herb whose Ashes make crystal-glasses.

† Kalo, are, to proclaim the moveable feasts.

Kalones, num, Knapsack-boys.

Kan, a General of the Hunns, under whose Conduct they entred Pannonia, and vanquished the Romans.

† Keiri, the Wall-flower, or Stock-gillyflower.

Kitim, a King of the Janigenæ.

Kunigunda, Wife to the Emperour Henry the Second, who to clear her self from the imputation of unchastity, went barefoot and blindfold on red-hot-irons.

Kyrie Eleefon, Lord have mercy upon us.

L A

L for Lælius, Lex, Libens, Liber, Locus or Lucius.

La, a City of Laconia.

Laarba, a City of Arabia foelix.

Labaca, a City of India within Ganges.

† Labandâgo, inis, f. an Engine for Execution.

Labanis, an Iland in the Gulf of Arabia.

Libane, ntis, Fainting, failing, ready to fly or run away.

Labara, a City of Caria.

Labarfadach, the twenty second King of Babylon.

Labarum, i, n. the Roman Emperours Standard, &c.

Labate, a People of India without Ganges.

† Labâco, are, } to begin to start,

† Labâtcor, ici, } loosen, yield, fail.

Labda, the name Daughter of Amphion, despised by the rest of the Berchides.

Labdacidæ, the Thebans.

† Labdacifmus, i, m. an insisting too much on the letter L.

Labdacus, a King of Thebes, and Grandfather of Oedipus, called from him Labdacides.

Labdalon, a Promontory near Syracuse.

Labdas, the thirty third King of Jerusalem.

Labeatis, a Lake of Dalmatia, called Lago di Scutari.

Labecula, æ, f. (à labes) a little Spot.

Labefaciendus, a, um, to be broken, weakened, made to change his mind.

Labefacio, eci, actum, [à labo] to break, weaken, destroy. * Labefacere animum, To remove from the fixedst mind. * Labefacere fidem, To become Bankrupt. * Contagione labefacere, To infect. * Dentes mihi labefecit, He hath made my teeth loose.

Labefactatio, ônis, f. a loosing, Undermining.

Labefactator, ôris, m. an Underminer.

Labefactatus, a, um, loosened shaken.

Labefactatio, ônis, f. a loosening, weakning.

Labefactio, ônis, f. a weakning.

Labefacto, are, to shake, loosen, batter, undermine. * Labefactare onus ventris, to make one miscarry.

Labefactor, ôris, m. a Conquerour, Overcomer.

Labefactus, a, um, Broken, Shaken, Overcome.

Labefio, ieri, to be besported or weakned.

† Libellulum, n. a very little Lip.

Libellum, i, n. (à labrum) a little Lip, Lavor, Washing-bowl.

Labens, ntis, Slipping, Growing out of use. * Domus labens, A house ready to fall.

Labeo, ônis, m. he that is Blabber-lipped; also the Blind-nettle.

Labeo Antistius, an Excellent Lawyer.

Laberius, a Roman Poet made a Knight by Julius Cæsar.

Labertis, a City in Spain.

LABES, is, f. [Ἀάμη, vel à labor, is.] a Spot or Blemish, a Tempest, Gaping of the Earth, Corruption, Confusion; also a Destroyer. * Labes conscientiæ, Remorse of conscience.

† Labia, æ, f. a Lip.

Labici, a People of Italy.

Labidus, a, um, [à labor] Slippery.

Labienus, one of Julius Cæsar's Captains, who revolted to Pompey. * Also an Historian of Severe, that he was Banished; Rabienus; when Cassius Severus heard that his Books were burnt, said, I also ought to be burnt, because I have gotten them by heart.

Labilis, e, Slippery, Unconstant.

† Labina, æ, f. Slipperiness.

Labinus, a River of Gallia Togata, called Lavino.

† Labio, onis, m. a Blockhead.

† Labiôlum, i, n. a little Lip.

† Labiosus, a, um, Blabber-lipp'd.

Labisco, a City of Gallia Narbonensis.

LABIUM, ii, n. [à labmbo) a Lip.

LABO, are, [à Ἀάω, or Ἰκρυο] to Loosen, Rock, Totter, Decay, Faulter in ones Speech. * Vita labat, His Life is not upright. * In dubio labant pectora, We are in doubt. See labor.

Labocia, a City of India within Ganges.

LABOR, psus sum, bi, (à Ἀάβρος τὸ πάθος vel ab Heb. Navel credit) to Slide, Slip, Fall, Decay. Offend or do amiss. * Per terga labi, to glide along the Seas. * In genas furtim labitur, Trickles down the Cheeks. * Tempora labuntur, Time passes away insensibly. * In proclive labuntur, Fall headlong. * Labi mente, To be void of Sense and Reason.

Labor, oris, m. (à labo) Labour, Pain, Danger, Calamity, an Enterprize. * Solis labor, The eclipse of the Sun.

Laborans, ntis, Labouring, Suffering, Faulty, in Danger, Put to the stretch Shifts, Travailing with Child. * Luna laborans, the Moon eclipsed.

Laboras, a River about Antioch in Syria.

† Laborâtio, ônis, f. a Labouring.

† Laborator, oris, m. a Labourer.

† Laboratorium, ii, n. } a Working-

† Laborâmen, inis, n. } house.

Laboratur, imp. There is great Labouring and Camassing.

Laboratus, a, um, Wrought with pain and diligence.

Labores, the fourth King of Lacedæmonia.

Laboriæ campi, a fruitful Country about Capua in Italy.

Laboriter, a, um, Enduring labour.

Laboriose, ius, issimè, adv. Painfully.

† Laboriosulus, a, um, Painfulness.

Laboriosus, ior, issimus, Laborious, Difficult, full of Pain and Labour.

Laboro, are, (à labor) to Labour, be in Pain, Danger. * Anna laborare, To make Harness. * Laborare morbo, To be sick of a Disease. * Laborare ex invidia, To be greatly envied. * Laborare à labore, To be in Travail. * Laborare à veritate, Not to be able to prove it. * Ob avaritiam laborare, To be Covetous. * Magnitudine laborare, To grow too big. * Laborare causâ, To have a bad Cause. * Laborare re frumentaria, To want Corn. * Laborare de aliqua re, To take care, to put ones self to trouble in any thing. * Non laboro de nomine, I pass not for the name.

Labos, ôris, m. Labour. See labor.

† Labôsus, a, um, Painful; also Slippery.

Labradeus, a name of Jupiter worshiped in Caria.

Labratum, i, n. (à labrum) a Kissing of the Princes hand, and touching the hem of his Garment, the place where they saluted the Emperour.

† Labrax, acis, m. a certain widemouthed fish.

Labro, or Liburnus, a Haven in Tuscany, called Livorno.

† Labronium, ii, n. a kind of large cup.

Labros, Light-foot of Dogs name, &c.

Labrosus, a, um, having a Brim, Brink, Border, or great Lips.

LABRUM, i, n. (à lavo vel à lambo) a Lip; also the Brims of any thing, the Cistern under a cock; also a Basin

a Basin of a Fountain, a Tub to bathe. * Labrum mordere, to fret at any thing. * Primoribus labris degustare, to have a smattering of a thing. * Modo verſabatur mihi in labris primoribus, 'twas at my Tongues end.

Labrus, i, m. a kind of Fiſh, g.

Labruſca, æ, f. ⟨ à labrum ⟩ a Wild Vine.

† Labruſcetum, i, n. a place where Wild Vines grow.

† Labruſoſus, a, um, full of Wild Vines.

† Labruſculum, i, n. a little Wild Vine; alſo the place where they grow.

Laburnum, i, n. ⟨ à labor, ⟩ beanſtalk.

Labyrinthæus, a, um, of or like a Labyrinth.

Labyrinthus, i, m. a Labyrinth or Maze made with ſo many windings and turnings, that one cannot get out; alſo an intricate buſineſs, g.

Labyzus, or Labuzus, a kind of Gum like Myrrh, but more Precious and Odoriferous, g.

LAC, ctis, n. [Γάλα] Milk. * Lac Preſſum, new Cheeſe and Curds. * Flos lactis, Cream.

Lacænus, a, um, of Laconia or Lacedæmonia.

† Lacca, a certain red Gum from certain Arabian Trees.

† Lacceus, a, um, full of Gum Lack.

† Laccia, æ, f. a chevin.

Laccini, a People of Italy.

Laccobardi, a People of Germany.

Laccobrica, the City Lagos in Laccobriga, ſ. Portugal.

† Lacebra, æ, f. an enticement.

Lacedæmon, the Son of Semele, who in the time of Moſes Built Lacedæmonia.

Lacedæmon, ônis, f. the moſt facetious.

Lacedæmonia, æ, f. the moſt City of Peloponneſus, called alſo Sparta, and now Miſitra.

Lacedæmones, } the People of Lacedæmonii, } cedæmon.

Lacedæmonium, ii, n. a green marble, ⟨ ſc. marmor.)

† LACER, era, um, ⟨ à λακὲω crepo,) rent, torn, ragged, ſcattered, broken.

† Lacerabilis, le, eaſily torn.

† Lacerämen, inis, n. and laceramentum, i, n. a Rent.

Lacerandus, a, um, to be rent.

Lacerätio, onis. f. a tearing in pieces.

† Lacerätor, öris, m. } a render,
† Lacerätrix, f. } teaver.

Lacerätus, a, um, torn rent.

Laceria, a City of Magneſia in Italy.

LACERNA, æ, f. [à lacer vel à λακὲω or vulgaris] a Winter-Cloak, g.

† Lacernätus, a, um, having a thick Cloak on.

† Lacernöſus, a, um, full of Cloaks, or wearing much Cloaths.

† Lacernula, æ, f. a little or ſhort Cloak.

Lacero, are, ⟨ à lacer) to rend or tear in pieces, torment, devour, diſdain, hurt. * Lacerare diem, to waſte the day. * Lacerare convitiis, or iaceſſo ore, to rail at one. * Lacerare rem ſuam, to waſte his Eſtate. * Lacerare reliquias vitæ, to take away thoſe little Goods he has left. * Rumore vulgi lacerari, to be defamed.

† Lacérosè, adv. tatteringly.

† Lacérosus, a, um, full of tatters.

Lacerta, æ, f. a News. Eyes, Lizard; alſo a kind of Sea-fiſh. Sed Lacértus.

† Lacertellus, i, m. a little Lizard.

Lacértösus, a, um, brawny, ſtrong.

Lacertulus, i, m. a Little Arm.

LACERTUS, i, m. [ab Ὰλακρὸν cubiti eminentia] the brawn of the Arm or Thigh; an Arm, ſtrength; alſo a Lizard, and a kind of Fiſh.

Lacérus, a, um, torn. See Lacer.

† Lacéſſio, önis, and laceſſitio, f. a provoking.

† Lacéſſitor, oris, m. a provoker.

Lacéſſitus, a, um, provoked.

Lacéſſo, ivi, ïre, ⟨ à lacio) to provoke unto wrath, rail at, abuſe, ſtamp, ſcrape, moleſt, vex, ſingle as ones Fleſh does. * Sermones laceſſere, to move Diſcourſe. * Rupes laceſſit taurus, thruſts his Horns againſt the Rock. * Pelagus laceſſere, to row hard.

Lachanizo, and lachaniſſo, are, to be faint or weak.

† Lachano, are, or ere, to feed with Herbs.

Lachanopoles, æ, m. a Seller of Herbs, g.

Lachanopolium, ii, n. the Herb-Market, g.

Lachanum, i, n. all kind of Pot-herbs, g.

Lacheſis, one of the Deſtinies, called alſo Sors.

Lachne, es, f. Rug, a Dog's name, g.

LACHRYMA, æ, f. [Δάκρυμα] a Tear. * Lachrymæ arborum, Gums. * Lachryma abiegna, Venus ſweppentine. * Lachrymâ nihil citiùs arreſcit, grief is ſoon over. * Hinc illæ lachrymæ, all the ſtir is about this.

Lachrymäbilis, le, to be lamented.

Lachrymäbundus, a, um, ready to Weep.

Lachrymätio, önis, f. a weeping.

Lachrymätor, öris, m. a weeper.

Lachrymätus, a, um, wept, diſtilled.

Lachrymo, are, } to weep. * Num
Lachrymor, ari, } id lachrymat virgo, does ſhe weep for that?

Lachrymoſe, adv. weepingly, as though one wept.

Lachrymoſus, a, um, full of Tears, lamentable, making one weep. * Fumus lachrymoſus, the ſmoak cauſing ones Eyes to run over with water.

Lachrymula, æ, f. a little Tear.

Lachiburgum, the City of Lazenitz in Pomerania.

† LACINIA, æ, f. [à Λακὲω lacero,] a gard, hem or fringe of a Garment, an old Clout; alſo a Rope. * Laciniæ ſivus, the plaits of a Gown. * In lacinias pecus ægrotum diſtribui jubet, he Commands the ſickly Cattel to be put by themſelves.

Lāciniātim, adv. raggedly, by pieces or edges.

Lāciniātus, a, um, plaited, gathered, or hemmed.

Lacinienſes, a People of Liburnia.

Lācinio, } to make holes, De-
Lācino, are, } ſorme.

† Lāciniōſe, adv. raggedly, intricately.

Lacinioſus, a, um, full of plaits and folds, jagged, intricate, ſuperſtitious.

LACIO, ii, and xi, itum, and ctum, [Λακὲω] to Allure and Deceive.

Lacinium, a Promontory of Magna Græcia, where there was a Temple of Juno Lacinia.

Lacipea, a City of Spain.

Lacipo, a City in Spain.

Lacmon, a Promontory of Mount Iadus, from whence the River Iacchus flows.

Lacobriga, the City Lagos in Portugal.

Lācones, the Lacedæmonians.

Lācōnia, the ſame as Lacedæmonia.

† Laconica clavis, a Key to lock the Inſtrument.

Lācōnicè, adv. briefly, pithily.

Laconicum, i, n. a Stove, hot-houſe; alſo a Lacedæmonian Garment.

† Lācōnicus, i, m. a Dog.

Lācōniſmus, i, m. a ſhort pithy ſentence, or way of ſpeaking, g.

Laconius, a, um, of Lacedæmonia.

Lacriaſius, a City of Armenia minor.

Lacruma, or lacryma, as lachrym.

† Lacsücus, or Lacſutus, the milky juice of an Herb.

Lactans, ntis, ſucking or ſuckling, milch. * Lactantia, white meats.

Lactantia, æ, f. Sperra Milk-wort.

Lactaria, orum, n. White Meats.

Lactārium, ii, n. a Dairy-houſe.

Lactarius, a, um, of Milk, giving Milk. * Lactarius piſtor, a baker of white Meats.

Lactarius, ii, m. a Dairy-Man.

Lactātio, önis, f. a ſucking, inveigling.

Lactātus, ûs, m. a giving of ſuck.

† Lacte, is, n. Milk.

Lactens, ntis, ſucking or ſuckling. * Mettæ lactentes, green Cheeſe.

* Frumenta lactentia, Wheat yielding very white flower. * Lactea ficus, a Fig full of Milk.

Lacteo, ere, to ſuck Milk.

Lacteolus, a, um, whitiſh, fair.

Lacter, a Promontory of the Iſland Coa.

† Lacteris, Spurge.

† Lacteron, önis, Sowthiſtle.

Lactes, ium, f. the ſmall Guts. See Lactens.

Lactéſco, ere, to be turned into Milk.

Lacteus, a, um, of or like Milk, White. * Lacteus circulus, the Milky way.

Lacticinia, orum, white Meats.

Lacticolus, a, um, full of Milk.

Lacticolor, oris, of Milk-colour.

Lactineus, a, um, Milky.

Lactiphagi, a People of Scythia.

Lactis, is, f. ⟨ à lac) the ſmall Guts or Trippes. * Lactes piſcium, the ſoft Row or Milt in Male Fiſh.

† Lactiſſimus, a, um, abounding with Milk.

Lacto, are, ⟨ à lac) to ſuckle.

Lacto, are, ⟨ à lacio) to allure, inweigle.

Lactoris, is, f. a kind of Milky herb.

† Lactoroses, the Bloſſoms of the Herb Lactoris.

Lactodurum, a Town in England, by ſome Bedford, others Stony-Stratford.

Lactoracium, a City of Aquitane.

† Lactuarius, æ, um, ⟨ à lac) lettuce.

Lactuca, æ, f. } a Lactuca ſylvatica, hawk-weed.
* Lactuca leporina, the ſoft Sow-thiſtle.

Lactucarius, ii, m. a Seller of lettuce.

† Lactucellâ, æ, f. a Sow-thiſtle.

† Lactucetum, i, n. a place where lettuce grows.

† Lactucinen, inis, n. } the froſt in
† Lactucinen, inis, n. } ſucking children mouths.

Lactucini, the Sir-names of ſeveral Noble-Men of Rome.

Lactūcula, æ, f. a little lettuce.

† Lacturius, ii, m. a ſucking-pig.

Lacturus, a, um, a god ſuppoſed to preſide over ſtanding-corn.

Lacūlātus, a, um, having the picture of Pools or Lakes, watered.

Lacuna, æ, f. ⟨ à lacus) a puddle, hollow pit or ditch, a gap in a Book where ſomething is loſt, a little cavity above a horſes eye ſhewing his Age. * Lacuna famæ, a blemiſh in ones good Name. * Vide nequa lacuna fit in auro, ſee that none of the Mony be lacking. * Lacunam rei familiaris explere, to make even with the World, to make an Eſtate whole.

Lacunar, āris, n. ⟨ à lacuna) a beam in a houſe, a ſpace or ſeparation, the hollow place in the upper lip.

Lacunarius, ii, m. a Ditcher or Kennel-raker.

Lacunātus, a, um, made hollow like a Ditch.

Lacuncülus, i, m. a little Lake.

† Lacuniatus, hanging lights.

Lācuno, are, to lay with planks, make ditches, carve.

Lācunōſus, a, um, rugged, full of holes or gaps.

LĀCUS, ûs, m [Λάκκος] a lake, the Vat under the Wine-preſs, the partichemelling of rafters, the partition in a Garret, a main beam in a houſe, a watering or walking-place, a place where Mortar is made; alſo a deep ditch.

Lācuſcülus, i, m, a little ditch, pond, plank, or mat.

Lācuſtris, e, of a Lake or pool.

Lacuturrio, or Lacuturria braſſica, Savoy-Colewort.

Lacydes, a King of the Argives, very effeminate, and curious in his hair.

Lada, } [Λάδδον] a kind of Ivy
Lādum, } in Cyprus, whoſe leaves gather a dew, of which Ladanum is made.

Lādānum, i, n. a ſweet tranſparent gum.

Ladus, Alexander's Page, who ran ſo ſwiftly, that the print of his foot could not be diſcerned in the Sand.

Lade, an Iland in the Ægean Sea.

Ladopi, a People of Bithynia.

Ladrum, a piece of the Pyrenean Mountain, called Los colos de Ladoco.

Ladiſacites, a Bay in the Perſian Sea.

Ladislaus, a King of Hungary, A. D. 1078, ſo modeſt, that he was forced to take the Crown, he added Dalmatia and Croatia to Pannonia, overcame the Huns, reſtrained the Poles by taking Cracow, and did many other excellent exploits.

Ladon, a River of Arcadia near which they ſay Syrinx was turned into a reed.

Ladon, } a Dogs name.
Lagon, }

Læa, an Iſland in the African Sea, called Iſola del Patriarcha.

Læana, a City of Arabia petrea.

Lædenata, a City of Meſia.

† Lædibilis, le, hurtful.

LÆDO, ſi, ſum, [Λαδέω] to hurt, injure, offend, grieve, blaſpheme, contradict. * Lædere naves ad faxa, to run againſt the Rocks. * Lædere fidem, not to keep his word. * Lædere os alicui, to abuſe a man before his face.

Læeni, a People of Arabia foelix.

Læta, a City of Caria.

Lælaps, ăpis, m. Tempeſt, a Dogs name.

C. Lælius, a great friend of Scipio Africanus.

LÆNA, æ, f. [Χλαῖνα] an Iriſh Rug, a freeze-caſſock, a rough hairy Gabardine.

Læna, or Læna, a Harlot and Confident of Harmodius and Ariſtogiton, who ſlew the Tyrant Hipparchus; who in the was tortured to confeſs the bit out her Tongue.

Lænæus, a River of Creet, to which they ſay Jupiter carried Europa.

Laertes, the Son of Arceſius, and Father of Ulyſſes, who from him is called Laertiades.

Laertius, a, um, of Laertes.

Laertes, a little Country in Cilicia.

Laertius Diogenes, an Hiſtorian, who wrote the Lives of the Philoſophers.

Læſio, önis, f. a hurting.

Læſtrygönes, a cruel People inhabiting Formiæ in Campania, who (as Pliny ſays) lived upon Mans fleſh.

Læſtrygonius, a, um, of the Læſtrygones.

Læsüra, æ, f. a hurting or hurt.

Læſus, a, um, ⟨ of lædor) hurt, broken, beaten.

Lætābilis, le, of which one is glad.

Lætābundus, a, um, joyful, merry.

Lætämen, inis, n. a rejoycing, comfort, dung.

Lætandus, a, um, to be rejoyced at.

Lætanter, adv. joyfully.

† Lætāſter, ri, a merry companion.

Lætātio, önis, f. merrineſs, mirth.

Lætè, ùs, iſſimè, adv. gladly, abundantly.

Læthargus, i, m. Cloſe-biter, a Dogs Name.

† Lætificātio, önis, f. a rejoycing.

† Lætificātor, öris, m. a rejoycer.

Lætifico, are, to rejoyce one. * Lætificare terram, to dung or ſoil the ground.

Lætificor, ari, to rejoyce or be glad.

Lætificus, a, um, making glad.

† Lætifico, ere, to be glad.

Lætitia, æ, f. } Gladneſs, joy.

Lætitūdo, inis, f. }

† Læto, are, to make glad.

Lætor, ari, to be glad. * Nec lætor malorum, nor do I rejoyce at miſchances.

LÆTUS, a, um, ior, iſſimus, [à Λάω volo] glad, joyful, merry, fruitful, fat; alſo ſwift. * Lætus indoles, a ſprightly brisk diſpoſition.

Læva, æ, f. the left hand.

Lævātus, a, um, ior, iſſimus, ſmoothed.

Lævi, a People of Liguria.

† Lævīga, æ, f. a razor, plane.

Lævigātio, önis, f. a planing.

† Lævigator, öris, m. a ſmoother.

Lævigātus, a, um, ſmoothing. * Lapis lævigatorius, a Sleek-ſtone.

Lævigātus, a, um, ſmoothed.

Lævigo, are, to ſleek, ſmooth, plane, poliſh, looſen the belly.

LÆVIS, e, [Λεῖος] ſmooth, ſleek, without hair or ſcales. * Braſſica lævis, red Colewort.

Lævitas, atis, f. ſmoothneſs, lightneſs. * Lævitas interſtitiorum, a looſeneſs.

Lævo, are, to ſmooth, plane.

Lævor, öris, m. ſmoothneſs, pleaſantneſs.

Lævorſum, adv. toward the left ſide.

LÆVUS, a, um, [Λεῖος] left, on the left hand, left-handed, fooliſh, unlucky. * Intonuit lævum, it thundered luckily. * O egoláevus, Oh fool I. * Lævo tempore aliquem interpellare, to diſturb one that's buſie, to make an unſeaſonable Viſit.

Lāgānum, i, n. a Pancake, fritter, g.

Lagaria, a City in Sicily.

† Lagarum, i, n. part of the Body from the Stomach to the Navel.

Lagarus, a, um, looſe. * Lagari verſus, verſes that halt in the middle.

Lagastum, Caſtleford in Yorkhire.

LĀGENA, æ, f. [Λάγυνος] a Bottle, Flaggon, the meaſure of four Sextaries.

Lageos, i, a ſmall Grape, g.

Lageus, a, um, of Lagus.

Lagia, one of the Names of the Iſland Delos.

Lagidia, a City of Bithynia and other places.

Lagnus, a Bay in the Baltick Sea called Beltz.

Lagochilus, g. hare-lipped.

Lagois, idis, f. a Bird and a fiſh, eaſting like a hare, g.

Lagomomos, g. a griping of the guts.

Lagophthalmia, æ, f. a ſleeping like a Hare with the eyes open, g.

Lagophthalmus, i, m. he that ſleeps with his eyes open, g.

Lagopus, ödis, f. the herb Hare-foot or Hare cummin; alſo an Alpine Bird as big as a Dove, with hairy feet, g.

Lagoterophium, ii, n. a Hare-warren.

Lagunculæ, æ, f. (à lagena) a little Flaggon or Bottle.

† Lagunculus, i, m. a march-pane.

Lagus, the Father of Ptolemy, who ſucceeded Alexander.

Lagusa, the Iſland Chriſtiana near Creet.

Lagyra, the city Soldaia in Taurica Cherſonæſus.

Lāicus, a, um, of the common People, not of the Clergy, g.

Laini, a People of Peonia.

Lais, idis, a Sicilian Harlot living at Corinth, whoſe exceſſive rates made Demoſthenes ſay, he would not buy Repentance ſo dear; by her

infligation Alexander *burnt* Perſenopolis, *ſhe was killed by the women of* Theſſaly *in the Temple of* Venus.

Lāius, Jocaſta's *husband after whoſe death ſhe married her Son* Oedipus.

Lala, *a City of* Armenia major.

Lalage, *the name of a girl in* Horace.

Lalaſſis, *the River* Calendo *in* Italia.

Laletani, *a People of* Spain, *their Country is* called Laletania. *Hence* Laletanum vinum, *a wine commended more for the plentifulneſs than the goodneſs.*

Lalifanda, *or* Dalifanda *a City of* Illauria.

Laliſio, ōnis, *m.* (à Λαλίζω vociferor) *a wild Aſſes colt.*

† Lallātio, onis, *f. a prattling like a Babe.*

Lallo, are, (Λαλῶ loquor, à ſono) *to prattle like a babe or nurſe.*

Lallus, i, *m. a Lullaby, or bringing the child to ſleep.*

Lallus, *the God thought to preſide over Nurſes and their Lullabies or Prattlings.*

Lamia, *a City of* Luſitania.

LAMIA, æ, *f.* (à Λάμια gramia) *a deep ditch, a fiſh-pond; alſo an* Arabian *thorn whence maſtick proceeds.*

Lamachia, *a City about* Armenia.

Lamaſſa, *a City of* Numidia.

Lambana, *a City of* Meſopotamia.

Lambdaciſmus, *an inſiſting too much on the letter* L. g.

Lambdoides, *the hindmoſt Seam of the Skull, g.*

Lambe, *an Iſland in the Gulf of* Arabia.

† Lambero, are, *to cut or tear in pieces.*

Lambeſæ, *the City* Lambeſca *in* Africa.

Lambito, are, *to lap or lick often.*

LAMBO, bi, ere, [Λάμπω à ſono] *to lick, lap, touch ſoftly, paſs gently by.*

Lambrani, *a People of* Illyria.

Lambrus, *the River* Lambro, *in* Gallia Ciſalpina.

Lameca, *the City* Lamego *in* Portugal.

Lamella, æ, *f.* (à lamina) *a thin plate.*

Lamellum, *a little Iſland in the* Tyrrhene *Sea, called* Mallora.

† Lāmentābilis, le, *lamentable, to be pitied.*

Lāmentārius, a, um, *moving to lamentation.*

Lāmentātio, ōnis, *f. a lamentation.*

Lāmentātur, a, um, *lamented.*

LAMENTO, ari, (à ſono) *to lament, bewail.*

Lāmentum, i, *n. a moaning, bewailing.*

Lamia, *a City of* Theſſaly, *another in* Sicily; *and a Mountain in* Arcadia; *alſo a famous Harlot beloved of King* Demetrius, *to ſatisfie whom, the* Thebans *built a Temple to* Venus Lamia.

LAMIÆ, æ, *f.* (à Λάμια gramia vel Λαμιῶ ingluvies) *a witch, hag; alſo a Dog-fiſh, Sea-Dog, Breaknet.*

Lamiæ, arum, *A Noble Family in* Rome.

Lamida, *a City of* Mauritania Cæſarienſis.

LĀMĪNA, æ, *f.* (ab Ελαω ducō) *a plate or thin piece of metal, the Ear-lap, a ſlate, a pipe-ſtove, a Sword-blade, a hot gad of iron.*

† Lāmĭnātus, a, um, *wrought into plates.*

† Lamino, are, *to emboſs or cut into plates.*

† Lāmĭnōſus, a, um, *full of plates, emboſſed.*

Lamirus, *the ſon of* Hercules *by* Iole *daughter of King* Eurytus.

Lamiſus, *an Hiſtorian of* Samos.

Lamiſſus, *the ſecond King of the* Longobardi.

Lamium, ii, *n.* (à lama) *the dead Nettle.*

Lamna, æ, *f. for* Lamina.

† Lamnŭla, æ, *f. a little plate.*

† Lamoſus, a, um, *full of watery ditches.*

Lamotis, *a Country of* Cilicia.

† Lampada, æ, *f. a Lamp, torch, fire in the air, brightneſs; alſo the wild roſe.*

† Lampādārii, orum, *the Emperours officers looking to the lamps.*

Lampadephoria, *a play wherein they ran about with lamps, g.*

Lampadias, æ, *f. a blazing ſtar like a torch, g.*

Lampadion, *a little Torch or Taper; alſo a ſtrowed girl, g.*

Lampadius, *the College of* Oreſtes.

Lampagæ, *a People of* India *within* Ganges.

Lampares, *the twenty fourth King of* Aſſyria.

LAMPAS, ădis, *f.* [Λαμπὰς] *a lamp, torch, fiery gleam.* * Lunaris lampas, *Moon-ſhine.*

Lampe, *a City of* Apulia, Creet *and other places.*

Lampedo, *a happy woman of* Lacedemonia, *being the daughter, wife, and mother of a King.*

Lampena, æ, *f. a fine coath, g.*

Lampetia, æ, *f. of* Phaethuſa, *who kept the ſheep of their Father* Phœbus *in* Sicily.

Lampeto, *a Queen of the* Amazons.

Lampetra, æ, *f.* (à lambo & petra) *a Lamprey.*

Lampetuſa, *one of* Phaetons *Siſters.*

Lampeus, *or* Lampia, *a Mountain of* Arcadia.

Lampia, *a River flowing from the River* Lampeus.

Lampiſi, *a City by the River* Meander.

Lampon, *the Name of a very ſwift horſe; alſo a Prieſt who was wont to ſweer by a goofe.*

Lamponea, *a City of* Troas, *and an Iſland by* Thrace.

Lamptacus, } *a City of* Aſia *near*
Lamptacum, } Helleſpont, *where* Priapus *was worſhipped.*

Lamptaceus, } *of* Lampſacus.
Lamptacenus, a, um, }

Lampſana, æ, *f. Nipple-wort, cornſallet, g.*

† Lampuca, æ, *f. hawk-weed.*

Lampurus, *a Dogs name, whitelivered, g.*

Lampyris, ĭdis, *f. a Glowworm, g.*

Lamus, *the Son of* Hercules *by the Queen* Omphale; *alſo a King of the* Læſtrygones, *who gave name to the Roman Family of the* Lamiæ; *alſo the name of a ſtately horſe; a River in* Cilicia.

Lamuſia, *the Country about the River* Lamus *in* Cilicia.

Lamyra, *a River and City of* Lycia.

Lamyrus, i, *m. a kind of Lizard* *Ælian. g.*

† Lāna, æ, *f.* [Λάχνη] *Wool. Lana caprina, goats hair, a thing of no value.*

Lanaria, æ, *f. Fullers-weed, Cadwort.*

Lanārius, e, *having or bearing wool.*

† Lānārium, ii, *n. a Store-houſe for wool.*

Lanarium, *a River of* Sicily.

Lānārius, a, um, *of or like wool.*

Lānārius, ii, *m. a Wool-winder, any one that works about wool.*

† Lanata, æ, *f. a Sheep.*

Lānātus, a, um, *woolley.* * Malum lanatum, *a quince.* * Lanatæ vites, *Vines bearing grapes covered with ſoft cotton.*

Lance, *a City in* Spain.

LANCEA, æ, *f.* [Λόγχη] *a Javelin, Lance, Pike, the head of a dart.*

Lancearius, ii, *m. a Spear-man.*

Lanceatus, a, um, *armed, or cut with a ſpear or Lance.*

† Lanceo, are, *to handle a lance.*

Lanceola, æ, *f. a little Spear; alſo Rib-wort.*

Lances, *the Baſins of a ballances; alſo any deep diſhes. See* Lanx.

Lancilia, *a City in* Spain.

Lancifer, a, um, *bearing a lance or ſpear.*

† Lancinātio, ōnis, *f. a lanſing, throwing through.*

† Lancinātor, oris, *m. a lancer.*

Lancino, are, *to Lance, ſtrike or thruſt through, to rend or confume.*

Lancivia, *the City* Land ſka.

Landi, *a People of* Germany *conquered by* Cæſar.

† Lanērum, i, *n. a Garment made of unwaſhed wool.*

Laneus, a, um, (à lana) *woollen.* * Laneus lupus, *a fiſh in the River* Tiburnus.

Langa, *See* Languria.

Langia, *a River of* Peloponneſus.

Lango, *a City of* Peloponneſus.

Languefācio, ere, *to enfeeble, weaken.*

† LAGUEO, ere, [Λαγγάω pigreſco] *to Faint, languiſh, ſtand away.* Languere otio, *to grow extream lazy.*

Languēſco, ere, *to grow faint or feeble.*

Languidē, *faintly, feebly, lazily,* adv.

† Languido, are, *to make faint or weak.*

Languidŭlē, adv. *ſomewhat faintly.*

Languidŭlus, a, um, *ſomewhat faint, dying, withered.*

Languidus, a, um, *Weak, faint, lazy, withered, decayed.* * Homo languidior, *one that cares not how little he does.*

Languifico, are, *to make faint.*

† Langula, æ, *f. a bread platter.*

Languor, oris, *m. faintneſs, weakneſs, infirmity (of body and mind)* * Aquoſus languor, *the dropſie.*

† Languorōſus, a, um, *Languiſhing much.*

Lanuria, æ, *f.* (à longus vel à Λόγχη haſta) *a kind of Beaſt, of whoſe Urine Amber was thought to be made.*

Langurium, ii, *n.* [Λαγγοῦριον] *Pitch, a Lanquet of Amber.*

Lanarium, ii, *n. Butchery.*

Laniatio, onis, *f.* } *a butchering, quar-*
Laniatus, ūs, *m.* } *tering, tearing in pieces.*

† Laniator, ōris, *m. a Render in pieces.*

† Lanitatorium, ii, *n. a Butcher's Shop.*

Lanātus, a, um, *torn in pieces.*

Laniſcium, ii, *n.* (a lana) *trading in Wool; alſo the gain thereof.*

† Lānĭtium, a, um, *of Wool.*

† Lanicŭtis, æ, *bearing Wool.*

Lanĭena, æ, *f. a Slaughter-houſe, the Butchery.*

Lanifer, } a, um, *bearing Wool.*
Lanifer }

Lanificus, ii, *n. a working of Wool, or making of Cloth.*

Lanificus, a, um, *working Wool.*

Lanio, onis, *m. a Butcher. See* Laniatus.

Lānio, are, (à lanius) *to quarter, cut in pieces.*

Lanionius, a, um, *of, or like a Butcher.*

Lanipendia, æ, *f. a Spinner, or Wigher of Wool.*

† Lanipendium, ii, *n. a weighing of Wool.*

† Lanipendius, ii, *m. he that parcels out Wool for the Spinners.*

† Lanĭſicus, i, *m. a Tod of Wool.*

Lanſe, *an Iſland in the* Ægean *Sea.*

Lānĭſta, æ, *m.* (à lanio) *a Fencing-maſter.* * Laniſta gallorum, *A ſuck maſter.*

† Lānĭtium, ii, *n. a Trading in Wool.*

Lānum, ii, *n. a Slaughter-houſe.*

LANIUS, ii, *m.* (à lacero, vel à Λογχάνω, fodio) *a Butcher; alſo a bird.*

† Lanoculus, i, *he that wears a cloth before his eye.*

† Lanōſus, a, um, *full of Wool.*

† Lantana, æ, *f. the wayfaryingtree.*

Lanūginoſus, a, um, *full of Cotton, Moſs, or Down.*

Lanugo, inis, *f.* (à lana) *Down, the Moſs of fruits, the firſt Down upon the Cheeks, Sam-duſt; alſo a Ditch, or Furrow.*

Lanŭla, æ, *f. a ſmall Lock of Wool.*

Lanuvium, *a City in* Italy.

Lanuvinus, a, um. *of* Lanuvium.

LANX, ncis, *f.* (Λακάνιον) *a Platter, Baſin, or Scale of a Ballance.*

Laocoon, *the Son of* Priamus, *and Prieſt of* Apollo; *he diſſuaded the* Trojans *from receiving the Wooden Horſe.*

Laodamantia, *an Iſland of* Libya.

Laodamas, *the Son of* Alcinous.

Laodamia, *the Daughter of* Bellerophon; *ſhe brought forth* Sarpedon, *King of* Lycia, *to* Jupiter, *and was ſhot with her own Arrows by* Diana. *Alſo the Daughter of* Acaſtus, *who deſiring to ſee the Ghoſt of her Husband* Protefilaus, *died in his arms.*

Laodice, *the Daughter of* Priamus *and* Hecuba; *alſo the Daughter of* Agamemnon.

Laodicea, *a City of* Cœloſyria; *and another in* Lydia.

Laodocus, *the Son of* Antenor; *in his ſhape* Minerva *came to perſuade* Pandarus *to break the League, by darting at* Menelaus.

Laomēdon, *the Father of* Priamus, *and King of the* Trojans, *ſlain by* Hercules, *for not performing his promiſe made for his preſerving the Daughter* Heſione *from the Sea-Monſter, to which he was forced to expoſe her, for defrauding* Neptune *and* Apollo *of their Wages for building the City-walls.*

Laomedontia, *the city called afterwards* Lampſacus.

Laoſthenes, *the thirty third King of* Aſſyria.

† Lapadanum, *the Gum* Ladanum.

Lapathos, i, *f.* } *a Dock.*
Lapathum, i, *n.* } * Lapathum acutum, *Sowre Sorrel, g.*

Laperſa, *a Mountain of* Laconia.

Lapethus, *a City of* Cyprus.

Laphyra, *a name of* Minerva, *from the Spoils which they carry from the War.*

Laphyſtium, *a Mountain of* Boeotia, *whence* Jupiter *is called* Laphyſtius, *and the* Bacchæ Laphyſtiæ.

Lāpĭdārius, æ, *m.* (æpis & cædo) *a Maſon, a Digger of Stones.*

Lapicidina, }
Lapidicina, æ, *f.* } *a Stone-quarry.*

Lapidarius, a, um, *belonging to ſtones.* * Lapidariæ latomiæ, *Quarries of Stones.*

Lāpidārius, ii, *m. a Maſon, or Digger of Stones.*

Lapidātio, ōnis, *f. a ſtoning to death.*

Lāpidātor, ōris, *m. an Hurler of ſtones.*

Lāpidātus, a, um, *ſtoned to death, ſcattered with ſtones.*

Lāpidatum eſt, *it rains ſtones.*

Lāpidēſco, ĕre, *to grow hard like a ſtone.*

Lāpideus, a, um, *made of ſtone, heavy, hard as a Stone.*

Lāpido, are, *to ſtone to death, cover with an heap of Stones; alſo to rain ſtones.*

Lāpidōſus, a, um, *full of ſtones, as hard as a ſtone.*

Lāpillus, i, *m. a little ſtone; alſo a precious ſtone.* * Nivei lapilli, *Pearls.* * Virides lapilli, *Emeralds.*

† Lapio, *to harden, make hard, grieve, make heavy.*

LĀPIS, idis, *m.* (Λᾶς, Λίθος, vel à Λαπτεῖν, pavimentum) *a ſtone.* * Lapis molaris, *A Mill-ſtone.* * Lapis redivivus, *An old ſtone put into a new Building.* * Lapis bibulus, *A Pumice ſtone.* * Lapis parius, *White Marble.* * Lapis terminalis, *A Boundary.* * Ad tertium lapidem, *Three Miles off.* * Lapidem verberare, *To loſe ones labours.* * De lapide empti, *Slaves bought in the Market.*

Lapis, a Cretian *King.*

† Lapiſſa, æ, *f. a ſtone-trough.*

† Lapiſtrus, i, *m. a Dock.*

† Lapit, *lipit, or labit, it grows hard as ſtone.*

Lapithæ, *a People of* Theſſaly, *the firſt Inventers of Bridles and Saddles. Alſo a Mountain in* Laconia.

Lapithe, *a City of* Theſſaly.

Lapitheus, } a, um, } *of* Lapithe.
Lapitheius, }

Lapithium, *a City in the Mountain* Taygetus.

Lapithus, *a City in* Cyprus.

Lappa, *a City in* Crete.

LAPPA, æ, *f.* (ab Heb. *Laphath*, apprehendit) *a Burr.*

Lappaceus, a, um, *of, or like a Burr.*

Lappago, inis, *f. the herb Maidenlips, Shepherds-rod, or Teaſil.*

† Lappæanæ, arum, *f. Blazing-Stars.*

† Lappētum, i, *n. a place where Burs grow.*

† Lappōſus, a, um, *full of Burs.*

† Lappŭla, æ, *f. the herb Maidenlips.*

Lapſabundus, a, um, *juſt a falling.*

Lapſana, æ, *f. Dock-creſſes; with the root of this herb Cæſar's Army was long fed at* Dyrrhachium: *Whence* Lapſana vivere, *To live hardly. See* Lampſana.

† Lapſānium, ii, *n. Broth of* Lapſana.

Lapſans, ntis, *ſlippery.*

Lapſias, *a River of* Bithynia.

† Lapſim, *ſliding.*

† Lapſina, æ, *f. a ſlippery place.*

Lapſio, ōnis, *f. a ſlipping.*

Lapſo, are, *to ſlip often, ſlidder.*

† Lapſorium, ii, *n. a ſliding-place.*

Lapſurus, a, um, *like to fall.*

Lapſus, a, um, (à labor) *having fallen.* * Lapſus animi, *Out of ones wits.* * Lapſus facultatibus, *That has loſt his Eſtate.* * Lapſa conſuetudo, *A cuſtom out of uſe.*

Lapſus, ūs, *m. a falling, ſliding, a ſlance, courſe.* * Lapſus volucrum, *the flying of Birds.* * Lapſus fidei, *a loſing ones credit.*

Lapurdum, *the City* Londa, *in* Aquitain.

Lapyges, *a People of* Sarmatia.

Laquear, } *n. the roof of a*
† Laquearе, is, } *chamber embowed; alſo a plain beam in a roof.*

† Laquearia, æ, *f. a roof.*

Laqueātus, a, um, *entangled, fnared; alſo arched, vaulted.* * Tectum laqueatum, *A channelled roof.*

Laqueo, are, *to lay the roof, to roof.*

Laqueo, are, (à laqueus) *to entangle.*

Laqueŏlus, i, *m. a little ſnare.*

† Laqueōſus, a, um, *full of Snares.*

† Laquetifmus, i, *m. a Gin, or Grin.*

LAQUEUS, ei, *m.* (Λάκκος, fovea, vel ab Heb. *Lacach*, capit) *a Gin, or Snare, an Halter.* * Laquei judicii, *the Pannikes of the Law.* * Laqueus laqueum cepit, *One Knave has caught another.* * Diſputationum laquei, *Nicetſies, ſubtilties.*

Lar, *the River* Om, *in* Arabia Felix.

LAR, ăris, *m.* (Hetruſc. principes) *an houſhold-God, an houſe, hearth.* * Homo incerti laris, *One that has no certain abiding-place.*

Lara, *or* Larunda, *one of the Naiades, on whom* Mercury, *inſtead of carrying her to Hell for revealing to* Juno *the Love of* Jupiter *to* Juturna, *begat two Sons, called* Lares.

Laranda, *a City of* Lycaonia.

Lărārium, ii, *n. a private Chapel for the Lares.*

Lărăſſa, *a City of* Media.

Larbaſon, *Ansimory, g.*

† Larcus, i, *m. an Earthen Bire-pan.*

Lardarium, ii, *n. a Larding-ſtick; alſo a Larder.*

† Lardo, are, *to lard, baſte with Lard.*

† Lardoſus, a, um, *full of fat.*

† Lardillum, i, n. *a little Lard.*
LARDUM, i, n. (à lar) *Bacon.*
Larendani, *a People of* Arabia Fœlix.
Larentia, *a famous Harlot.*
Lares, *or* Penates, *the Houshold-Gods.*
Lares, *a City in* Africa Propria.
† Larex, *or* Larga, *the Larch-tree.*
Largè, ius, issimè, adv. *largely, plentifully.*
Largificus, a, um, *bountiful.*
Largifluus, a, um, *flowing at large.*
Largiloquus, a, um, *speaking much, or freely.*
Largio, ire, ♄ *to give liberally, grant.*
Largior, iri, ♄ *permit.* * Civitatem alicui largiri, *To make one free.* * Si tempus non largitur, *If time wont give leave.* * Largitor de te puer, *Boy, answer for your self.*
Largitas, ātis, f. *liberality, bountifulness.*
Largiter, adv. *largely, liberally.* * Largiter mercedis, *A great reward.*
Largitio, ōnis, f. *prodigality, bribe, largess.*
Largitionalis, is, m. *a kind of Almoner.*
Largitor, ōris, m. *a liberal Giver, Briber.*
† Largitrix, icis, f. *the same.*
† Largitudo, inis, f. *liberality.*
Loreitur, a, um, *given, offered.*
† Larxitur, adv. *liberally.*
† Larvi-loculum, a, um, *somewhat large, or commodious.*
T. Largius, *the first Man created Dictator at* Rome.
Larvus, *the Collegue of* Messalinus.
LARGUS, a, um, ior, issimus, (à Λαργός, copious, vel q. λαεργὸς, valde operosus) *large, liberal, full of; also prodigal.* * Large opes, *Abundance of Riches, or Wealth.* * Largus lachrymarum, *Weeping much.* * Largus donare, *Bountiful.*
Largiagara, *a City of* India, *without* Ganges.
Larices, *a People of* India, *within* Ganges. *Also a City of* Noricum.
† Laricea, a, um, *of a Larch-tree.*
Laricina, æ, f. *Serpentine.*
Laridum, i, n. *Bacon. See* Lardum.
† Larieuus, and Larigena, æ, *born lame.*
† Larigna, æ, *Gum of the Larch-trees.*
Larina, *an* Italian *Virgin, who assisted* Turnus *against* Æneas; *also a Fountain in* Attica.
Larinum, *a City of* Apurium.
Larimates, *the People.*
† Laricx, gis, ♄ *the top of the Weazand.*
† Laringa, æ, ♄ *find.*
Larisæ, *a City of* Æolia.
Larissa, *the name of several Cities.*
Larissæus, ♄ *of* Larissa.
Larius lacus, *the largest Lake in* Italy, *called* Lago di Como, *containing from North to South, sixty Miles.*
LARIX, icis, f. (à λαρὸς, dulcis) *the Larch-tree, whose wood is very durable.*
Laro, *or* Zarono, *a River in* Tuscany.
† Larius, a, um, *sky-coloured, gray.*
Larta, *a City of* Epirus, *called before* Ambracia.
LARVA, æ, f. (à lar) *a Vizard, or Mask; also a Masker, Mummer, Night-Ghost, Hobgoblin.*
† Larvale, is, n. *a Ghost, Hobgoblin, a Vizard.*
Larvalis, le, of *a Vizard, or Ghost.*
Larvatus, a, um, *having a Vizard on, frighted with Ghosts.*
Larunda, *or* Laranda, *or* Lara.
Larunesia, *an Island in the* African *Sea.*
† Larvo, are, *to wear a Vizard.*
† Larvosus, a, um, *frighted with Spirits, haunted.*
Larus, *a Mountain and River in* Italy.
Larus, i, m. (λάρος) *a Sea-cob; also a gaping.*
† Larvula, æ, f. *a little Mask, or Ghost.*
LASERYNX, gis, f. (λάρυγξ) *the top of the Weazand.*
Laryfius, *a Mountain of* Laconia.
Las, *a City of* Laconia.
LASANUM, i, n. (λάσανον) *a Close-stool.*
† Lascia, æ, f. *Lace for Garments.*
Lascivè, adv. *wantonly.*
Lascivia, æ, f. *Wantonness.*
Lascivibundus, a, um, *very wanton.*
Lascivio, ire, *to be wanton, grow wanton.*
† Lascivioscè, adv. *lasciviously.*
† Lascivioscus, a, um, *lascivious.*
Lascivulus, a, um, *somewhat wanton.*
LASCIVUS, a, um, ior, issimus, (λάγνος, ἁσωτὸς, vel à laxus) *wanton, effeminate, rank, full of.*
Laserta, *a City of* Galatia.
Laser, eris, n. *the Gum* Benzoin. *See* Laserpitium.
Laserpitiatus, a, um, *mixed with* Benzoin.
Laserpitifer, a, um, *bearing* Benzoin.
Laserpitium, ii, n. (à lac & Σίλφιον, virgultum unde exudat laser) *Master-wort.*
† Lases, *Houshold-Gods.*
Lasia, *a City in* Crete.
Lasiatus, onis, f. *a string.*
† Lasiator, oris, m. *a Weazier.*
Lasiatus, a, um, *weazled.*
Lasiescere, ere, *to tire, or grow weary.*
Lasius, *the Isle* Andros.
Lasitudo, inis, f. *weariness, lazines, the Green-sickness.*
Lasso, are, *to tire, or make weary.*
† Lassidata, æ, f. *the herb Cosmary.*
Lassulus, a, um, *somewhat weary.*
LASSUS, a, um, (q. laxus, vel ab Heb. *Lash*, def. tigari, vel *Chalash*, depilis fuit) *weary, tired.* * Res lassæ, *Adversity.*
Lasthenia, *a Woman who went in Man's Apparel to hear* Plato.
Latus, *he was the first that wrote of Musick in the time of* Darius, *King of* Persia.
† Lata, æ, f. *a Lath.*
Latage, es, *the drink thrown out of a Cup; also the noise.*
Latameda, *a River of* India, *without* Ganges.
Latè, ius, issimè, adv. *largely.* * Longe latèque, *far and wide.*
Latebra, æ, f. (à lateo) *a lurking-hole, or corner, a den, neſt, an excuſe, pretence.* * Latebra tabellæ, *The Judge's giving his Sentence in writing.* * Latebram quærere perjurio, *To diſguiſe a falſe Oath.*
Latebricola, æ, c. *one that plays at Hide.*
† Latebro, are, *to lurk, or hide.*
Latebrosè, adv. *ſecretly.*
Latebrosus, a, um, *dark, full of turnus, or little holes.* * Latebrosa flumina, *Rivers whoſe Spring-head is unknown.*
Latenter, adv. *quietly, ſecretly.*
† Latentivora, æ, c. *one that diverts ſecretly.*
LATEO, ui, ĭtum, (λανθάνω) *to lurk or lie hid.* * Lateat pleroique, *Moſt men are ignorant of it.*
LATER, ĕris, m. (à latus, vel à λάας, lapis) *a Brick, or Tyle.* * Lateres aurei, *Wedges of Gold.* * Laterem lavare, *To loſe ones labour.*
Laterâlis, le, (à latus) *belonging to a ſide.* * Lateralis dolor, *The Pleuriſie.*
† Laterâlis, is, m. *a Waiter, Page.*
* Latèramen, inis, n. *an Earthen Pot.*
Latèranus, *a Roman Patrician, who hid himſelf from Buſineſs; and being deſigned Conſul, was ſlain by Nero's Command. The Lateran Palace, which Conſtantine gave the Pope, did belong to him.*
Latèranus, i, m. *a Yeoman of the Guard.*
Lateraria, æ, f. (à later) *a Brick-kiln.*
Lateravius, a, um, (à latus) *belonging to a ſide.*
Latèritius, ii, m. (à later) *a Brick-maker.*
† Latèrcaleoles, ium, *they that kiſs the Emperor's Bath.*
Latercullum, i, n. *a Muſter-roll; alſo a Slate, and the Emperor's Bath.*
Latercullus, i, m. *a Slate, or Tyle.*
Laterensis, is, m. *a Waiter.*
† Latèritium, ii, n. *a Brick-floor.*
Latèritius, a, um, *made of Brick, or Tyle.*
Laterium, *the Farm-houſe of* Q. Cicero.
Laterna, æ, f. (à lateo) *a Lantern, alſo an eye, or a Needle.*
Laternarius, ii, m. *a Lantern-bearer.*
Laternula, æ, f. *a little Lantern.*
Latèro, onis, m. (à latus) *a Yeoman of the Guard.*
† Latèro, are, *to put to the ſide.*
† Latèrunculâria, æ, f. *a Cheſs-board.*
† Latèrunculi, orum, *Cheſs-men.*
Latesco, ere, *to grow broad.*
Latesco, ere, *to hide, or be hidden.*
LATEX, icis, m. (Heb. *Laſhadh*, vel à latro) *all kinds of juice, or liquor; alſo a Fountain.*
Lathyri, is, m. ♄ *the herb Spurge, g.*
Lathyris, idis, f. ♄ *the ſame.*
Latialis, le, Italian, of Italy.
† Latibulo, are, ♄ *to lurk or lie hid.*
† Latibulor, ari, ♄ *in a Den or corner.*

Latibulum, i, n. (à lateo) *a Den, Lurking-place.*
Laticlavia, æ, f. (ſc. tunica) *a Garment which Roman Senators wore, with a broad purple Fringe; the dignity of a Senator.*
Laticlavius, a, um, *wearing ſuch a Garment, or belonging thereto.*
Laticlavius, ii, m. (à latus & clavus) *a Senator, Alderman.*
† Laticolus, a, um, *watered, moiſt.*
Latifolius, a, um, *having broad leaves.*
Latifundium, ii, n. *broad or wide ground, a large Poſſeſſion.*
Latinæ, arum, *Holy-days to* Jupiter *of* Latium.
Latinè, adv. *in Latin, plainly after the manner of the* Latins. * Latinè ſcire, *To underſtand Latin.*
Latinienſis, e, of Italy.
Latinitas, ātis, f. *the Latin Language, the Privilege of the Citizens of* Rome.
† Latino, are, ♄ *to imitate the Latins.*
† Latior, ari, ♄ *ſtniſt.*
Latinus, *an ancient King of* Italy, *who married his Daughter* Lavinia *to* Æneas.
Latinus Sylvius, *the fifth King of the* Latins.
Latius, a, um, *Latin, of* Italy.
Litio, onis, f. *a carrying, ordaining.* * Latio ſuffragii, *A giving ones voice.*
† Latipes, ēdis, *broad-footed.*
Latitatio, ōnis, f. *a lying hid.*
Latitator, oris, m. ♄ *a Lurker.*
Latitatrix, icis, f. ♄ *the ſame.*
Latito, are, (à lateo) *to lurk, lie hid, ſkulk.*
Latitudo, inis, *latitude, breadth, largeneſs.*
Latium, Italy (*properly that part of it called* Campania di Roma.)
Latius, a, um, *Italian.* * Lingua latia, *the Latin Tongue.*
Latmus, *a Mountain of* Caria.
† Lato, are, *to make wide.*
Latobigi, *a People of* Gallia Belgica, *between the* Allobroges *and* Helvetii.
Latois, idis, Diana *the Daughter of* Latona.
Latomia, æ, f. *a Stone quarry, g.*
Latomiæ, arum, f. *a Priſon at* Syracuſe *into which* Verres *caſt many* Roman *Citizens; and another at* Rome; *and ſix Iſlands in the Gulf of* Arabia.
Latomus, i, m. *a Quarryer, Digger of Stone, g.*
Latona, *the Daughter of* Cœus, *one of the* Titans, *on whom* Jupiter *begat* Apollo *and* Diana.
Latone, *a City of* Egypt; *called alſo* Latopolis, *where the Pyramyds are.*
Latonius, a, um, of Latona.
Lator, oris, m. *a Carrier, Bearer, Meſſenger, Giver.* * Lator legis, *A Law-giver.*
Latoria lex, *a* Roman *Law againſt the wronging of Orphans.*
Latorum, *a City of* Egypt.
Latovici, *a People of* Pannonia.
Latrans, ntis, *barking, greedy, crying like a Raven.*
Latratio, ōnis, f. *a Barking.*
Latrator, ōris, m. *a Barker.*
Latratur, imp. *there is barking.*
† Latratus, a, um, *barked at, begged.*
Latrātus, ūs, m. *a barking, inveighing.*
Latreus, *one of the Centaurs.*
Latria, æ, f. *religious worſhip, g.*
† Latrienſis, e, *worſhipping.*
Latrina, æ, f. (à lateo) *a Privy; alſo a Kitchin, or Waſh-houſe.*
Latris, *a German Iſland called* Friſch Narung.
LATRO, are, (ταράττω, à ſono) *to bark as a Dog, to inveigh againſt; alſo to crave.*
LATRO, ōnis, m. (Λάτρις, vel à Λάτρεις, ſervus) *an High-way-man, Cut-throat, Robber, an hired Soldier, a Life-guard-man, a Man fet to Table.* * Pravita latronum ludere, *To play at Chefs.*
Latrocinâlis, le, of *Robbing, or Robbers.*
Latrocinâtio, ōnis, f. *a Robbing.*
Latrocinator, ōris, m. *a Robber.*
Latrocinium, ii, n. *Robbery; alſo Warfare.*
Latrocinor, āri, to *rob, ſerve in the Wars for Money.*
Latrunculator, ōris, m. *a Searcher for Robbers, a Provoſt-Marſhal.*
Latrunculus, ii, m. (à latro) *a little Thief, or Chefs-man.* * Latrunculis ludere, *To play at Chefs, or Tables.*
† Latumiæ, arum, *Stone-Quarries, to which Vagalonds were condemned, a Priſon.*
Latuminarius, ii, m. *a Jail-bird.*
† Latumium, ii, *a Quarry, an Inſtrument to dig ſtones.*
Latura, æ, f. *Portage, Porter's Fare.*
Latus, æ, *a Bay in the* Libyan *Sea.*
† Latutarium, ii, m. *a Porter.*
Latūrus, a, um, *about to bring, or bear.*
Latus, a, um, (à feror) *brought, carried, ordained, &c.* * Lex lata per vim, *A Law made by force.*
LATUS, a, um, (Πλατὺς) *broad, wide, large, great.*
LATUS, eris, n. (Heb. *Tſelang*, vel à Κλίνω, declivitas) * *ſide, ſtrength of voice; alſo a Companion.* * Dolor laterum, *A Stitch, or Pleuriſie.* * Honor lateris, *A taking the upper hand.*
† Latus, or Latos, i, *a kind of fiſh.*
Latufates, *a People of* Aquitain.
Latuſclavus, i, m. *the Purple-garment, or Dignity of a Senator.*
Latuſtrum, i, n. *a little ſide.*
Latymnum, *a Mountain in* Laconia.
Lavacrum, ri, n. *a Waſhing-place, Font.* Lavacrum veneris, *Fullers Earth.*
Lavamen, inis, n. *a waſhing, or waſhing-place.*
Lavandula, æ, f. (à lavo) *Lavander.*
Lavatio, ōnis, f. *a waſhing.*
Lavator, ōris, m. *a Waſher.*
† Lavatorium, ii, n. *a Bath, Conduit, or Font.*
Lavatrina, æ, f. *a Sink to waſh diſhes upon; alſo a Bathing-tub.*
Lavatris, Bowes *upon* Stanemore, *in* Yorkſhire.
Lavatrix, icis, f. *a Laundreſs.*
Lauce, *the Iſland* Achillæa, *in* Pontus.
† Laucus, i, m. *a Torch-bearer; alſo a Kid-napper, and Fetters.*
Laud, *a River of* Mauritania Tingitana.
† Lauda, *a Fine given by a new Tenant.*
Laudābilis, le, *laudable, praiſe-worthy.*
Laudābiliter, ius, adv. *laudably, commendably.*
† Laudanæ, arum, *Ornaments hung up before the Altar.*
† Laudatè, adv. *laudably.*
Laudātio, ōnis, f. *a praiſing.*
Laudativus, a, um, *praiſing.*
Laudator, ōris, m. *a Commender.*
Laudatrix, icis, f. *a Commender.*
Laudātus, a, um, ior, issimus, *commended.*
Laudiccena, æ, m. ♄ *One hired for a Laudiccenus, i,* ♄ *ſupper to praiſe one.*
Laudo, are, (à laus) *to praiſe, commend.* * Ego *fovem* ſupremum teſtem laudo, *I call Jupiter to witneſs.* * Laudare authoritatem, *To declare his Title to his Lands before the Court.*
† Laudominium, ii, n. *ſomewhat given beſide the Penſion.*
† Laudum, i, *an Award, Determination.*
Laudunum, *the City* Laon, *in* Gallia Belgica.
Lavendūla, æ, f. (à lavo) *Lavender.*
Laver, ĕris, n. *and* f. (à lavo) *Water-Parſley.*
Lāverna, a Roman *Goddeſs, from whom the Thieves were called* Laverniones, *as being under her protection.*
Lavernalis, le, of Laverna.
Lavernio, ōnis, m. *a Thief.*
Lavernium, *the Temple of* Laverna.
Laviacum, *a City of* Auſtria, *called* Lauſſen.
Lavinia, *the Daughter of* Latinus *and* Amata, *betrothed firſt to* Turnus; *but* Æneas *ſlew him, and married her.*
Lavinium, ♄ *a City in* Italy, *built by* Lavinum, ♄ Æneas, *and ſo called from his Wife* Lavinia.
Lavinus, a, um, of Lavinium.
Laumellum, *the City* Lamello, *in* Inſubria.
† Lāvo, āvi, autum, otum, *and* avatum, (λούω) *to waſh, purge. be wet.* * Lavare peccatum ſuum, *To clear himſelf of a Crime laid to his charge.*
Lavo, ĕre, *to waſh.*
† Laura, *a Street, Market-place.*
Laura, *a City in* Sicily.
† Lauratio, inis, f. *a Bay-tree.*
Laurea, æ, f. *a Laurel, or Bay-tree, a Garland, Triumph.*
Laureātus, a, um, *crowned with Laurel.*
Laurentalia, orum, n. *Feſtivals in honour of* Laurentia.
Laurentia, *or* Acca Laurentia, *the Nurſe of* Romulus *and* Rhemus.
Laurentius, Laurence, *the name of ſeveral Men.*
Laureutum, *a City of* Italy.
† Laureatum, i, n. *a Garden of Laurel.*
† Laureo, are, *to crown with Laurel.*
Laureŏla, æ, f. *a little Laurel, or Garland.* * Laureolum in muſaceo quærere, *To ſeek after praiſe by trifling.*

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† Laureòlum, i, *n. a Surgeons instrument to draw out bullets.*
† Laureolus, i, *m. a kind of Enterlude.*
Laureolus, *a Robber who was hanged and devoured of wild beasts, which story was afterward often acted at Rome.*
Laureotis, idis. *f.* [à laurion] *the Ashes that come of the drying of silver.*
Laureum, i, *n. the place Set with Bay-trees.*
† Laureum, ei, *n. a Laurel-leaf or Garland.*
Laureus, a, um, *of the Bay-tree or Laurel.*
Laurices, cum, *m.* [Hispan] *young rabbets cut out of the dams belly, or taken from the teats and so Dreft.*
Lauricòmus, a, um, *bearing Bay-leaves or Trees.*
Laurifer, a, um, *bearing Bay-trees.*
Lauriger, a, um, *wearing a Garland of Laurel.*
Laurinus, a, um, *made of Bays or Laurel.*
Laurion, *a place about* Athens *where were silver mines.*
LAURUS, ûs. *f.* [Ἀδφν vel à laus,] *a Laurel dedicated to Apollo, and used in triumphs and victories.* * Laurus sylvatica, *wild bay without smell.* * Laurus tinus *a wild bay.*
Laus, *a City of* Lucania.
Laus Pompeia, *the City* Lodi *in* Insubria.
LAUS, dis, *f.* [à Ἀάος populus vel à Ἀάω loquor] *Praise, Commendation, Renown, a Laudable deed.* * Eft tua laus, *this comes to your commendation.* * Quod Metello laudi fuit eft, *for which* Metellus *is commended.*
† Lauso, are, to *Applaud or Commend often.*
Lausonium, *a City by the Lake* Leman *called* Lauſanne.
Laulus, *the Son of* Nurnitor *and brother of* Ilia Sylvia. *flain by his uncle* Amulius; *Alſo the Son of* Metzentius *flain by* Æneas; *as he defended his Father.*
Lauté, ius, iſſimè, adv. *Daintily. Richly, Bravely.* * Lautè loqui, *to deliver himſelf in clean language.*
Lautia, orum, *n.* } [à lautus] *the*
Lautiæ, arum, *f.* } *Roman entertaints to foreign Ambaſſadors.* * Lautia loca, *places of good Entertainment.*
† Lautícosè, *Plentifully, toſtly.*
† Lauticoſitas, atis, *f. Bountifulneſs*
† Lauticoſus, a, um, *Pleaſant, Delightful.*
Lautitia, æ, *f. Daintineſs, Fineneſs.*
† Lautrices, cum, *the wives of two brothers.*
Lautulæ, or lautolæ, arum, *certain hot baths near* Rome.
Lautumiarius, ii, *m. a Bridewell or Houſe of hard labour.*
Lautumiæ, arum, *Stone-quarries. ſee* Latomia.
Lautus, a, um, [of lavor] *Waſhed; alſo Dainty, Neat, Spruce, Rich, Sumptuous.* * Lautiſſima cœna, *a very Noble Supper.* * Lautiores ferri, *Servants having a neat carriage for for any mans ſervice.*

† Lax, *Deceit, Fraud.*
Laxamentum, i, *n. Releaſe, Recreation, and Refreſhing.* * Dare legi laxamentum, *to abate the rigour of the law.*
Laxamina, num, *the reins of a bridle.*
Laxátio, ónis, *f. a Looſning.*
Laxátus, a, um, *Looſed, Delivered, Freed.* * Laxatior membrana, *a Larger Sheet of Parchment.*
Laxè, ius, iſſimè, adv. *Looſely, at a Diſtance.*
Laxitas, átis, *f. Looſneſs, Breadth, Largeneſs; alſo Cheapneſs.*
Lixo, are, to *Looſe, Slack, Unlack, Unty, Releaſe, Refreſh, to Abate.* * Munera Bacchi laxarunt mentem, *wine made him merry.* * Laxare tempus, *to prolong the time.* * Laxare ſe moleſtiis, *to free himſelf of troubles.* * Annona laxat, *the price of corn ſinks.*
Laxra, *a City in* Spain.
LAXUS, ior, iſſimus. [à Χαλάω laxo, vel ab Heb. *Chalats* liberavit] *Slack, Looſe, Large, Free, Unbound, Long, Weak.* * Laxa dies, *a long time.*
Lazi, *a People of* Scythia.
Lazulus, i, [Arab. *Azul*] *a blew kind of Marble, of which they make azure colour, much uſed in Phyſick.*

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Lea, *an Iſland above* Creet.
Lea, æ. *f.* [à leo] *a Lioneſs.*
Lea, æ, *f.* [Λάχανα] *a kind of Colewort.*
Leæi, *a People of* Pæonia *about* Macedonia.
Leæna, *the Name of an* Athenian *Harlot. See* Harmodius.
Leæna, æ, *f.* [Λέαινα] *a Lioneſs.*
Leander, *a young man of* Abydos, *who was wont in the night to ſwim over the* Hellespont *to* Hero, *one of* Venus's *Nuns at* Ceſtos, *till at length he was drowned.*
Leander or Leandrius, *a* Mileſian *Hiſtorian.*
Leandria, *a City in* Armenia minor.
Leanitæ, *a People of* Arabia felix; *hence* Leanites finus.
Learchus, *the Son of* Athamas *and* Ino, *ſlain by his father in a raging madneſs taking him for a Lions whelp.*
Learcus, a, um, *of* Learcus.
Lebadæa, *a City of* Bœotia *by the river* Cephiſus.
Lebédus, *a City of* Ionia, *where there was a College of Actors who acted every year in the honour of* Bacchus.
Lebéris, idis, *f. a dry caſt skin of an adder; alſo a Coney and a kind of Bird.*
Lébes, étis, *m.* [Λέβης] *a Kettle or Caldron.*
Lebui, *a People of* Italy.
Lebuni, *a People of* Spain.
Lebynthus, Lebinthus, *an Iſland in the* Ægean Sea, *one of the Cyclades.*
Lecanomantes, æ, *m. he that Divines by water in a baſon. q.*
Lecanomantia, æ. *f. a Divining by water in a baſon. q.*
Lecanomanticus, a, um, *q. of ſuch Divination.*
Lecharus, *a Heaven of Corinth.*
† Lecebra, æ, *f. an Allurement.*

† Lectarius, ii, *m. a maker of Bedſteds.*
Lecté, ius, iſſimè, adv. *Chooſely.*
Lectica, æ, *f.* [à lectus] *a Horſe-litter, Chair, Sedan.* * Lecticæ arborum, *little beds in the forks of trees.*
† Lecticalis, le, *of a Horſe-litter.*
Lecticariola, æ, *f. ſhe that loves a Sedan-man.*
Lecticárius, a, um, *belonging to a bed or Horſe-litter.*
Lecticárius, ii, *m. a Sedan-man; alſo a Coffin-bearer.*
Lecticula, æ, *f. a little chair.*
Léctio, ónis, *f. a Leſſon, Reading, choice.* * Lectio lapidum, *a picking up ſtones.*
† Lectionarius, ii, *n. a Miſſal or Service-book.*
Lectiſterniator, óris, *m. a Bed-maker.*
Lectiſternium, ii, *n. a Spreading of a ſumptuous banquet.*
† Lectiſtrátor, óris, *m. a Bed-maker.*
Lectito, are, [à lego] *to Read often, Gather often.*
Lectiuncula, æ, *f.* [à lectio] *a little or ſhort Leſſon.*
Lector, óris, *m. a reader.*
† Lectórius, a, um, *of Reading.*
† Lectrum, i, *n. a pulpit, reading-desk.*
† Lectualia, orum, *Bedding.*
† Lectuarius, a, um, *of a Bed.* * Lectuaria ſindon, *a ſheet.*
† Lectula, æ, *f. a little Bed, a Hemnet.*
† Lectulárius, ii, *m, one that is Bed-ridden.*
Lectulus, i, *m. a Pallet or Couch.*
Lectum, *a Promontory of* Troas *called* Lectum *a Lecture, Reading.*
† Lectúrio, ire, *to deſire or be about to read.*
Lectus, ior, iſſimus. [of legor] *Read, Choſen, Notable, Excellent.*
† Lectus, ûs, *m. a Choice or Election, a Gathering.*
LECTUS, i, *m.* [à Λέκτρον] *a Bed or Couch.* * Lectus funereus, *the bier or Coffin.*
Lecythus, i, *m. an Oil-cruſe; alſo the Yolk of an egg.* * Non eſt oleum in lecytho, *it is irrecovable, q.*
Leda, *the Daughter of* Theſtius *and wife to* Tyndarus *King of* Laconia, *being deceived by* Jupiter *in the form of a Swan, ſhe brought forth two eggs, whereof one produced* Pollux *and* Helena, *the other* Caſtor *and* Clytemneſtra.
Léda, æ. *f. a kind of Ivy. See* Ledum, } Ladus.
Ledæus, a, um, *of* Leda.
Ledæ ſidera, *the Sign* Gemini.
Ledum, *a River of* Narbon, *called* Le Lez.
Ledum arpinum, *a ſweet Mountain Roſe-tree.*
Legalis, le, [à lex] *Lawful, belonging to the Law.*
† Legalitas, átis, *f. Loyalty.*
† Legámen, ínis, *n. a Sending away.*
† Legarium, ii, *m. all ſort of Pulſe.*
† Legata, æ, *f. a woman Meſſenger or Embaſſadour.*
Legátarius, ii, *m. a Legatee.*
Legátio, ónis, *f. an Embaſſage, Lieutenantſhip.*
† Legátiuncula, æ, *a little Embaſſage.*

Legáti-

† Legátivum, i, *n. the Embaſſadors Recompence or Allowance.*
Legátor, óris, *m. a Teſtator, Bequeather.*
Legatum, i, *n. a Legacy.*
Legatus, i, *m. an Embaſſador, Lieutenant, Lieutenant.* * Legatus claſſis, *The Vice Admiral.* * Legatus Generalis, *A Lieutenant General.* * Legatus militaris *or* belli, *a Commiſſary General.*
Legatus, a, um, *Aſſigned, Appointed.*
† Legenda, æ, *f. the* Roman *Legend of Saints Lives.*
Leges, *a People of* Aſia.
† Legibilis, le, *Legible.*
Legifer, a, um, [à lex & fero] *giving or making Laws.*
Legifer, eri, *m. a Law giver.*
LEGIO, ónis, *f.* (à lego) *a Legion, Band, 600 Horſe, or 6000 in Footmen.*
Legio ſecunda Auguſta, Carleon *in* Wales; *alſo a City in* Mauritiana Cæſarienſis.
Legio ſexta nicephorica, *or victrix* York *City.*
Legio ſeptuma, *or* Germanica, *the City* Leon *in* Spain.
Legio vicefima victrix, Cheſter *City.*
Legionarius, a, um, *of a Legion, Legionary.*
Legionatim, adv. *by Legions, or Brigades.*
† Légirupa, æ, *m. a Law-breaker.*
Legidoctor, óris, *m. a Doctor of Laws.*
Legiſlator, óris, *m. a Law-giver.*
Legiſperitus, i, *m.* } *a Lawyer.*
† Legiſta, æ, *f.* }
Legitimè, adv. *lawfully.*
† Legitimo, are, *to make lawful.*
Legitimus, a, um, *lawful, according to Law, convenient.* * Legitimam infamiam facere, *To make one ſtark mad.* * Legitimi milites, *Of the ſtanding number.*
† Légito, are, *to read often.*
† Légium, ii, *n. a Reading-desk.*
Legiuncula, æ, *f.* (à legio) *a little Legion.*
Legna, *a City of* Galatia.
LEGO, are. (à lex) *to ſend an Embaſſador, to deſcribe a Lieutenant, to bequeath, to impute or blame.* * Legare ab aliquo, *to put a Legacy into ones diſpoſe.*
LEGO, egi, ctum, [Λέγω] *to Read, Gather, Chooſe, Pick, Steal.* * Legere bella, *to ſtir the Seas.* * Legere fermonem, *To harken to one.* * Legere veſtigia, *to follow ſtep by ſtep.* * Legere oram Italiæ, *To Coaſt along* Italy. * Legere in Senatum, *To chooſe one Senatour.* * Legere militem, *To liſt Souldiers.* * Legere Senatum, *to review the Senators, make a re-ſearch into their Actions.*
† Legula, æ, *f. a little Law; alſo the Ear-lap.*
Lecticius, ii, *m. a Lawyer, Young Clerk.*
Lexilus, i, *m. a gatherer of Grapes or Olives.*
Legum, *a City of* Sicily.
Legumen, ínis, *n.* (a lego) *all kind of Pulſe.*
Leguminarius, ii, *m. a Seller of Pulſe.*
† Leguminarius, a, um, *of Pulſe.*
Leguſtes, orum, g. *a kind of Oyſters.*
Lehus, *one of the five* Bœotian *Captains that went to the* Trojan *War.*
Leleges, *a People of* Aſia *of a* Greek *Original.* * Hence Lelegeis, *the Mo* Miletur.
Lelegum, *the City* Megalopolis *in* Icaria.
Lema, æ, *f. a Tear or Humour congealed, bleared-eſs of the Eyes, q.*
Lemanus, Lime-hill *in* Kent, *or* Lime *in* Dorſetſhire.
Lemanus, *a King of the* Celtæ; *alſo the Lake upon which* Geneva *ſtands.*
Lembarii, orum, *Souldiers Serving in Pinnaces to Guard the* Rhine *and* Danow.
Lemburculus, } *a little Bark or*
Lembulus, i, *m.* } *Pinnace.*
LEMBOS, i, *m.* [Λέμβος] *a Bark or Swift Ship.*
Lemigius Thrax, *the ſixth Exarch of* Italy.
Lemma, átis, *n. an Argument or Reaſon. q.*
Lemnia terra, *Red Earth from* Lemnos.
Lemniacus, a, um, *of* Lemnos.
Lemniſcatus, a, um, *with ſtrings hanging.* * Victoria lemniſcata, *a very honourable Victory.*
LEMNISCUS, i, *m.* [Λημνίσκος] *a Label or Ribband hanging down from Garlands or Crowns, a Hawks Jeſſes.*
Lemnos, *an Iſland in the* Ægean Sea, *called now* Stalimeac.
Lemnius, a, um, *of* Lemnos. * Malum lemnium, *very great evil, and* lemnia manus, *a very wicked hand.*
† Lemnunculus, i, *m. a little Label.*
Lemonium, ii, *n.* [à Λειμών pratum] *an Herb in* Pliny.
Lemovices, *or* Limovici, *a People of* Aquitain.
Lemovii, *a People of* Germany.
LEMURES, rum, *m.* (à Remi interfecti umbra) *Hobgoblins.*
† Lemuria, *Feaſts Dedicated to the Lemures.*
Lena, æ, *f.* (à leno) *a Bawd.*
Lenæus, *a Surname of* Bacchus.
† Lendiculoſus, a, um, *full of Maggots.*
† Lendiculus, i, *m. a little Maggot, Fly-blow.*
† Lendigenoſus, a, um, *full of Nits.*
Lendix, ícis, *f.* (à lende) *a Maggot.*
† Lendoſus, a, um, *full of Maggots.*
Léne, adv. *gently, pleaſantly.*
† Lenibo, *to leniam.*
Lenimen, ínis, *n.* } *a mitigating.*
Lenimentum, i, *n.* } *refreſhing, aſſwaging.*
Lenio, ire, *to mitigate, appeaſe, aſſwage.* * Dum ire leniunt, *Till the Wind be blown over.*
LENIS, e, ior, iſſimus, [Λᾶος] *Mild, Gentle, Smooth, Meek Quiet.* * Lene vinum, *Wine pleaſant to the taſte.*
† Lenifcor, fci, *to be Glad.*
Lenitas, átis, *f.* } *Sweetneſs, mildeneſs, ſoftneſs, gentleneſs.*
Lenitudo, ínis, *f.* }
Lenîter, adv. *gently, ſoftly, meekly.*
Lenitus, a, um, *appeaſed, &c.*
LENO, ónis, *m.* (à lenis) *a Pimp or Pander, an Embaſſador.*
Lenobates, g. *a treader of Grapes.*
† Lenocinator, óris, *m. a Pander.*
† Lenocine, adv. *bawdily.*

Lenocinium, ii, *n. the practice of Bawdry, inveigling, too great Curioſity in tricking and trimming.*
Lenocinor, ári, *to practice Bawdry, procure.* * Libro novitas lenocinatur, *The newneſs of it is brings in to requeſt.*
Lenonius, a, um, *belonging to a Bawd or Bawdry.*
LENS, dis, *f.* (à Lentis ſimilitudine) *a Nit.*
LENS, ntis, *f.* (à lenis vel lentus à Lenitl,
Lentatus, a, um, *drawn out at length fore-ſlowed.*
Lenté, ius, iſſimè, adv. *ſtackly, leiſurely, ly little and little.*
Lenteo, ére, to *be ſlow, pliant, or limber.*
Lenteſco, ere, to *grow tender or pliant, to ſtick to, be clammy.*
Lenticula, æ, *f.* Lentils, *or* Lentil-porridge; *alſo a Chriſmatory, a Pimple or Puſh.* * Lenticula paluſtris, *Ducks-meat.*
Lenticularis, re, *of or like a Lentil.*
Lentienſes, *a People of* Vindelicia.
† Lentifolia, æ, *f. a wild Roſe.*
Lentigenoſus, a, um, *full of freckles.*
Lentigo, inis, *f.* (à lente) *a freckle or Pimple.*
Lentini, *or* lentuli, *the Sirname of a* Roman *Family.*
Lemulitas, *a being of the Family of the* Lentini.
Lentipes, édis, *ſlow-footed.*
Lentiſcifer, a, um, *bearing Maſtick.*
Lentiſciferus, a, um, *bearing Maſtick-trees.*
Lentiſcinus, a, um, *of Maſtick.* * Lentiſcina reſina, *Maſtick it ſelf.*
Lentiſcus, i, *f.* (à lentus) *the Lentiſk or Maſtick-tree; alſo a Maſtick tooth-pick.*
Lentitia, æ, *f. ſlowneſs, pliantneſs, ſtifneſs.*
Lentitudo, ínis, *f. ſtackneſs, negligence, loytering.*
Lento, are, to *make pliant or flexible.*
Lentor, óris, *m. clamminеſs, toughneſs.*
Lentudum, *the City* Lutenburgh *in* Pannonia.
Lentulus, a, um, *ſomewhat ſlow, ſtack, pliant.*
Lentus, a, iſſimus, a, um, (à lenio) *ſtack, ſlow, limber, clammy, remiſs, careleſs, tough, ſoury, dark.* * Lentus color, *a ſad and dark Colour.* * Tellus lenta gelu, *the frozen Earth.* * Lenta vivacitas, *a lingring Death.*
Lentulus, i, } (à leno) *a Procu-*
Lenullus, i, *m.* } *rer.*
Lenunculus, i, *m. a little Pander; alſo a Fiſher-boat.*
Lenus, *a Country of the* Piſæ.
LEO, ónis, *m.* [Λέων] *a Lion; alſo a Crab, a Serpent; alſo a Leproſie, a Celeſtial Sign.*
Leo, *the name of ſeveral Men, and ten Biſhops of* Rome.
Leo Byzantius, *a notable Sophiſter, a Scholar of* Plato's.
Leo Iſaurus, *the 71 Emperour of* Rome.
Leo Pardus, *or* ferox, *the ſharp pricker, thiſtle.*
LEO, avi, ctum, [à Λεῶ lævigo] *to anoint, beſmear.*

Leochares,

Leochares, *a famous carver who wrought at the Mausoleum.*

Leocorion, *a Monument at Athens, erected in honour of one Leo the Son of Orpheus, who sacrificed his three daughters to appease the Gods, and divert a great Plague.*

Leocrates, *the 18th. Prince of the Athenians.*

Leodium, *the City* Liege *or* Luttich *in* Germany.

Leogoras, *the Father of* Andocides *an Athenian Orator.*

Leon, *a Promontory of* Eubœa *called* Cabo Mastelo. ** And another in* Creet ; *also a River of* Phœnicia.

Leona, *a City of* Gallia Celtica.

Leonices, *the People of* Leona.

Leonâta, *a People of* Pannonia.

Leonatus, *a Noble man of* Macedonia *brought up with* Alexander.

Leonicha, *a City of* Spain ; *also part of* Rome *called* Borgo, *walled about by Pope* Leo *the* 4th.

Leonicenses, *a People of* Spain.

Leonidas, *a famous Captain and King of the* Lacedæmonians ; *he kept the straights of* Thermopylæ *with 400 Men against* Xerxes's *ten hundred thousand, he encouraged his Souldiers by telling them they should shortly sup with* Pluto ; *being slain and opened, his heart was all hairy.*

Leoninus, a, um, *of a Lyon.*

‡ Leonis pes, *Lions-turnip.*

Leonogildus, *a King of the* Goths.

Leontharina, *a City of* Bœotia.

Leontices, *f. wild sherrell, g.*

Leontini, *the City* Lentini *in* Sicily.

Leontius, ii, *m. a precious stone like a lions skin.*

Leontius, *a* Roman *Emperour ; also a famous Statuary. A Bishop of* Antioch *and others.*

Leontocephale, *a very strong Castle of* Phrygia.

Leontopetalon, *Lions-foot, our Ladies mantle, g.*

Leontophonos, i, *m. a little Worm, breeding only where the Lion is bred, and if he eats it, kills him, g.*

Leontopodium, ii, *n. the herb Lions-foot, g.*

Leontopolis, *a City of* Phœnicia ; *another in* Hauria *and* Hellespont.

Leonty chides, *a King of* Sparta, *in an expedition against* Thessaly, *being found treacherous was banished to* Tegea, *where he dyed, having Reigned 22 years.*

Leopardus, i, *m.* Λεοντοδάκις, à lea & pardus) *a Leopard, bred of a lion and a panther.*

Leopoldus, *a Duke of* Austria.

Leos or Leo, *the son of* Orpheus.

Leosthenes, *a new married man, who being slain in battel, his wife* Demonia *killed her self.*

Leosthenium, *a Bay of* Bosphorus Thracius, *called* Sthemon.

Leostratus, *an* Atheuian *Emperour.*

Leotrophides, *a* Dithyrambick *Poet, learn to a Proverb.*

Lepadusa, *an Island of* Sicily.

Lepas, ădis, *f. a Shel-fish, g.*

Lepas, *the top of a steep Rock by* Syracuse.

Lepethymus, *a Mountain in* Lesbos.

Lepidè, adv. *Pleasantly, Wittily.*

‡ Lepiditas, ătis, *f. Pleasantness.*

Lepidium, ii, *n. Dittander and Pepper-wort, g.*

Lepidoides, *the Seams by the ears like fishes scales, g.*

Lepidorum, *a City of* Ægypt.

Lepidûle, adv. *Pleasantly.*

‡ Lepidûlus, a, um, *Pretty, Pleasant.*

Lepidùm, *Pleasantly.*

Lepidus, *a* Roman *Surname.*

Lepidus, a, um, (à lepor) *Pretty, Pleasant, Witty, Neat.*

Lepinus, *a Mountain of* Italy, *famous for Wine.*

Lepis, *the dross of silver or brass, g.*

Lepista, æ, *f.* [Λεπιστὴ] *a little Viol used in Temples.*

Lepontii, *a People of the Alps, called* Rhinwalders.

Lepor, ŏris, *m.* (à Λεπτὸς subtilis) *Pleasantness in speech and gesture, a Grace, comeliness.*

‡ Leporaria, æ, *f. a sleeping with the eyes open.*

‡ Leporaria aquila, *a Saker.*

Leporârium, ii, *n.* (à lepus) *a Park or any place to keep Beasts in for pleasure.*

‡ Leporârium, ii, *m. a gray-hound.*

‡ Leporina, æ, *f. the Herb Harestone.*

Leporinus, a, um, *of a Hare, Delicate, Dainty.*

Lepos, ŏris, *Pleasantness. See* Lepor.

LEPRA, æ, *f.* (Λέπρα) *the Leprosie.*

Leprium, ii, *a Town of* Peloponnesus, *or rather* Arcadia, *called* Chiappa.

Leprini or Lepreatæ, *the People of* Leprium.

‡ Leprositas, ătis, *Leprousness.*

Leprosus, a, um, *Leprous.*

Lepsecara, *a Promontory of* India *and* Ægypt.

Leptines, *an* Athenian *Orator.*

Leptis, *the name of two cities in* Africa.

Leptocarya, orum, *n. Filberds, g.*

Leptocentaurium, *a kind of Century, g.*

Lepton, i, *the lesser Century ; also a very small coin, g.*

Leptophyllon, *Tree-trifoyl, g.*

Leptoraces, *a kind of Grapes with few and small kernels, g.*

LEPUS, ŏris, *m.* [Λαγὼς] *a Hare ; also a Star, and a fish that is poison to man, and man to him.*

* Lepus est & pulpamentum quærit, *more sauce than Pig.*

Lepusculus, i, *m. a Leveret.*

Lepydnus, *the Husband of* Methymna.

Lerale, *the East coast of* Ireland.

Leria, *a City in* Spain.

‡ Leria, æ, *a woman's garments adorned with gold.*

Lerma, *an Island of* Narbone *near* Antidolis, *called St.* Honorato.

Lerinensis, e, of Lerina.

Lerna, or Lerne, *a lake near* Argos, *where* Hercules *slew* Hydra Lerna malorum, *many mischiefs together.*

Lernæ, æ, *f. a Water Serpent, g.*

Lernæus, a, um, of Lerna.

Lerniferus, a, um, *of the Serpent* Lerna.

Leros, *or* Leria, *an Island in the* Icarian *Sea.*

Lerii, *the People of* Leros, *here-to-fore very corrupt.*

Lerrosa, *a City of* Spain, *now* Tortosa.

Lesa, *a City of* Sardinia.

‡ Lesbias, *a precious stone found in* Lesbos, *and* India.

† Lesbium, ii, *n. a kind of Vessel curiously wrought.*

Lesbos, *an Island in the* Ægean *Sea, now called* Metelin.

Lesbus, } of Lesbos.
Lesbous, a, um, }

LESSUS, ûs, *m.* (à sono) *Lamentation.* * Lessum facere, *to mourn.*

Lestorum regio, *a Country of* India *without* Ganges, *the people are said to be wild, and dwell in Caves, the Kingdom is called* Pegu.

Lesyrus, *a River of* Iberia.

Letandros, *an Island in the* Ægean *Sea.*

Letanum, *a City of* Propontis, *built by the* Athenians.

Lete, *a City of* Macedonia, *from a Temple of* Latona, *hard by.*

Lethæus, *a River of* Lydia *running by the City* Magnesia, *called* Flume di Mangrecia, *another in* Macedonia *by the* Tricca *where* Æsculapius *is said to be born ; and another in* Creet.

Lethalis, le, (à lethum) *Deadly.*

† Lethalitas, ătis, *f. Deadlinesse, Mortality.*

Lethaliter, adv. *Mortally, Deadly.*

Lethargia, æ, *f. a Lethargy, g.*

Lethargicus, a, um, *of or having the Lethargy, g.*

Lethargus, i, *m. the Lethargy or Drousie sickness, g.*

Lethatus, a, um, *Killed, put to death.*

Lethe, *a River of Hell, supposed to cause forgetfulness.*

Lethea, *the names of the two Rivers in* Spain.

Letheus, a, um, *Deadly, Infernal.*

Lethifer, a, um, *Deadly, bringing Death.*

‡ Lethificus, a, um, *causing death.*

Letho, are, *to Kill, put to Death.*

Lethon, *a River in* Africa.

Lethophagus, i, *m.* (à φάγω edo) *a Worm feeding on dead bodies.*

LETHUM, } (à Λήθη oblivio)
LETUM, i, *n.* } *Death.*

Leti, *a People of* France.

Letini or Jetini, *a People of* Sicily.

Letoa, *an Island in the* Libyan *Sea near* Creet.

Letus, *a Mount. of* Liguria, *called* Alpi del Pelegrino.

Letnipolis *a City of* Ægypt.

Levaci, *a People of* Belgium.

Levamen, inis, } *n. an Easing.*
Levamentum, i, } *Lightning, comfort.* Levamento esse, *to Ease, Help.*

Levana, *a Godess supposed to protect over children lifted up.*

† Levasso for Levaveto.

Levatio, onis, *f. an Easing of pain, Comforting, Lifting up.*

† Levator, oris, *m. a Lifter up.*

† Levatorium ii, *n. a sleek stone.*

Levatus, a, um, *Lifted up, Eased.*

Leuca, *a City of the* Salentines, *an Island of* Creet, *and of* India *within* Ganges.

LEUCA, æ, *f.* (Λεύκη, vel à Λευκὸς albus) *a League ; also half a Mile.*

Leucacantha, æ, *f. the* St. Mary *Thistle, g.*

Leucathates, æ, *m. a kind of white Agat, g.*

Leucæthiopes, *People in the middle Lybia near* Getulia.

Leucanthemis, ĭdis, } *double Camo-*
Leucanthemum, i, *n.* } *mill, g.*
Leucargillon, } *White-clay, g.*
Leucargillum, i, *n.* }

Leucarum, *Zoghor in* South-wales.

Leucas, Leucadia, Leucate *and* Leucates, *an Island in the* Ionian *Sea, called* St. Maure, *where there was a Temple of* Apollo, *to which Lovers Perfume resorted.*

Leucasia, *an Island in the* Tyrrhene *Sea.*

Leucaspis, *a companion of* Æneas, *drowned in the* Tyrrhene *Sea.*

Leucates, *a Promontory of* Acarnania.

Leucax, cis, *a precious stone, g.*

Leuce, *a small Island of* Pontus.

Leuce, es, *f. a white Poplar ; also an Herb like* Mercury, *the white Morphew in the body, g.*

Leuci, *a People of* Gallia Belgica, *well skilled in darting, their City is now called* Toul ; *also a People of* Peloponnesus.

Leucina, *a City of* Spain.

Leucinna, *a Promontory of* Corcyra, *called* Capo Biancho.

Leucippedes, *the Daughters of* Leucippus, *ravished by* Castor *and* Pollux.

Leucippus, *a Philosopher that said all things consisted of* Pleanum & inane.

Leuco, *a King of* Bosporus.

Leucobida, *and* Loquabria, *a Country in the West of* Scotland.

Leucochrum, *small white-wine mixed with water, g.*

Leucochrysus, *a Jacinth stone with a white vein mixed with gold, g.*

Leucogæus collis, *and* Leucogæi fontes, *a place in* Campania *between* Naples *and* Puteoli, *called* la Lumera, *the water is said to strengthen the teeth, clear the eyes, and cure wounds.*

Leucographis, ĭdis, *f. an herb good against spitting of blood, g.*

Leucoion, ii, *n. the white violet or gilli-flower, g.*

Leucola, *a Haven of* Cyprus, *where they find Agats.*

Leucolachanon, i, *n. Corn sallet, Lamb's-lettuce, g.*

Leucolith, *a People of* Lyconia.

Leucolla, *a Promontory and Island of* Pamphilia.

Leucoma, ătis, *n. the Web in the eye, the White of an Egg ; also a white Table containing the Names of Officers and yearly Acts, g.*

Leucon, *a City of* Africa *about* Cyrene ; *also a King of* Pontus, *slain by his brother* Oxylochus *for lying with his wife.*

Leucon, *a white Heron ; also a Dogs name, g.*

Leuconia, *a Lake in* Bœotia.

Leuconium, ii, *a white-cotton down.*

Leuconicus, a, um, *of cotton.*

Leuconius, *a Fountain in* Arcadia.

Leuconoe, *a City of* Pannonia.

Leuconotus, *a dry south-west wind, g.*

Leucoparthos, i, *a white precious stone, with golden streaks, g.*

Leucopetra, *a Promontory beyond* Rhegium *called* Capo del Arme ; *also a Mountain of* Asia *dividing* Parthia *from* Hyrcania.

Leucophæatus, a, um, *clouded in grey, g.*

Leucophæus, a, um, *of a gray-colour, g.*

Leucophlegmatias, æ, *m. a Dropsie caused by white phlegm, g.*

Leucophorum, i, *n. Borax to solder gold withal, g.*

Leucophrys, *a Temple of* Diana, *and a City between* Tralles *and* Mæander *in* Lydia.

Leucophthalmus, i, *a precious stone, representing a black and white eye, g.*

Leucopolichna, *a City of* Sarmatia.

Leucopolis, *a City of* Caria.

Leucosia, *an Island in the* Tyrrhene *Sea ; also the chief City of all* Cyprus, *called also* Nicosia, *and the ancient name of* Samothracia.

Leucostictus, i, *a precious stone with white spots, white spotted marble, g.*

Leucotyris, *a River of* Cilicia, *called afterwards* Pyramus.

Leucothea, *an Island in the* Tyrrhene *Sea ; also a Fountain of* Cannos, *and a City of* Arabia *and* Ægypt.

Leucothea, *the Wife of* Athamas, *called also* Ino, *seeing her husband kill her son* Learchus, *she ran away with her other son* Melicertes, *and threw her self headlong into the sea, and by the pity of the Gods she was turned into the Goddess* Matuta, *and he into* Palemon *or* Portumus.

Leucothoe, *she was turned into a frankincense-tree by* Apollo, *who had gotten her with child, for which she was buried alive by her father* Orchamus *King of* Babylon.

† Leucrocuta, æ, *f. a swift* Æthiopian *Beast counterfeiting Mans voice.*

Leuctra, orum, *n. a Town in* Bœotia, *near which* Epaminondas *the* Theban *vanquished the* Lacedæmonians.

Leuctricus, a, um, *of* Leuctra.

Leuctrum, *a City of* Laconia *in* Peloponnesus, *and another in* Arcadia.

Leucus, *a kind of fish.*

Leucyanias, *a River of* Peloponnesus.

Leuga, *a Province of* Africa.

Leugæa, *a City of* Armenia.

Levi, or Ievi, *a People of* Liguria.

Leviathan, (*Heb.*) *a Crocodile, or Whale.*

Levicûlus, a, um, [à levis] *somewhat or very light, vain-glorious.*

Levidensia, æ, *f. a coarse garment.*

Levidensis, e, [*q.* leviter densus] *very slight.* * Levidensia vestis, *a coarse garment.* * Levidensis munus, *a mean present.*

Levigatus, a, um, *light of faith.*

Levigatus, a, um, *lightned of, discharged.*

Levigo, are, (à levis) *to lighten or make light.*

‡ Levigo, are, *to smooth.*

‡ Levio, are, *to lighten.*

Levipes, ĕdis, *light of foot.*

LEVIR, iri, *m.* [Δαὴρ] *the Husband's brother.*

LEVIS, e, ior, issimus, [Λεγκὸς, Ελαφρὸς] *light, inconstant, small, quick, and lively.* * Levis armatura militis, *light armed soldiers.* * Levi sententia pueri, *children not liking one thing long.* * Habere aliquid in levi, *not to regard or esteem a thing.* * Levioni nomine appellare, *to call one by a less odious name.*

Levis, e, *smooth. See* Lævis.

‡ Levisor, sci, *to forget.*

Levisomnus, a, um, *watchful, easily awakened.*

‡ Levillicum, ci, *Allsander, Lovage.*

Levita, æ, *m. a Levite, Minister, g.*

Levitas, ătis, *f. lightness, inconstancy.*

Leviter, ius, issimè, *lightly, slightly.* * Levius miser, *not so miserable.* Leviter ferre, *to bear patiently.* * Leviter bene velle alicui, *to have no kindness at all for one.*

Leviticus, a, um, *of a Levite.*

‡ Levitissa, æ, *f. a Minsters wife.*

Leviusculus, a, um, (à levis) *somewhat of the lightest, a little too light.*

Leuni, *a People of* Vindelicia.

Levo, are, *to Lighten, Lift up, cure, assuage, refresh, extenuate, bring down the price.* * Stim levare, *to quench one's thirst.* * Ære alieno se levare, *to pay debts.* * Levare manu, *to lead by the hand.* * Levare tempus, *to pass away the time.* * Levare tributum alicujus agri, *to take up the rent of a field.* * Levare ictum serpentis, *to cure the biting of a Serpent.*

Levonæ, *a People of* Scandinavia.

Leupas, *a Haven of* Arabia felix.

Leuphana, *the City* Hanofer *in* Saxony.

Leuphitorga, *a City of* Æthiopia.

Leusana, *a City of* Pannonia.

Leusinium, *a City of* Dalmatia.

Leutychides, *a* Lacedæmonian, *the enemy of* Demaratus, *after whose flight he was made King of* Sparta.

Lex, legis, f. [à lego] *a Law, decree, order, condition.* * Lege in aliquem agere *to exercise the Law upon one.* * Ea lege, *upon that condition.* * Sine lege capisti, *dishevel'd, out of order.* * Solvere legibus, *to keep one out of the reach of a Law.* * Ad legem hanc, *according to the pattern or rule.*

Lexiasæ, *a People of* Arabia felix.

Lexicon, ci, *n. a Dictionary, g.*

Lexipyretus, a, um, *good against Ague, g.*

Lexis, ios, *f. a word, g.*

Lexobii, } *the People* Lifieux *in*
Lexovii, } Normandy.
Lexubii, }

L F

L. F. *for* Lucius Filius, *or* Lucii Filii.

L

L. G. *for* legavit, Leges *or* Legio.

L H

L. H. *for* locum hunc, *or* locus hæredum,

L J

L. J. *for* lex julia.

L. I. J. *for* locus in jure.

Liaxum, *a City of* Sarmatia Europæa.

Liba, *an Island of* Carmania, *and another in the* Indian Sea.

Libadium, ii, *n. the lesser Century, g.*

Libanum, i, *n. the vessel wherein the holy Oyl was kept, g.*

Libámen, inis, } *a Sacrifice.*
Libámentum, i, n. }
Libanius, *a Sophister of* Antioch *under* Julian.
Libanochrus, i, *m. a precious stone like Frankincense,* g.
Libanotis, idis, *f. Rosemary,* g.
† Libanotus, i, *m. the South South-west wind.*
LIBANUS i, *f. the frankincense-tree.*
LIBANUS, i, *m.* (ab Heb. Levonah thus) *frankincense.*
Libanus, *or* Lebanon, *the greatest Mountain of* Syria, *containing in length eighteen Miles, upon which there is great plenty of Cedars.*
Libárius, le, *m.* (à libum) *he that makes or sells Wafers.*
Libátio, ónis, *f. a Sacrificing, tasting.*
† Libátor, óris, *m. a sacrificer, taster.*
† Libatorium, ii, *n. the place of Sacrifice; also the Chalice.*
Libátus, a, um, *sacrificed, tasted.*
* Cui mea virginitas libata est *who had my Maiden-head.*
Libella, æ, *f.* (à libra) *a small Coin about three Farthings; also a line, level, a balance, a Dragon-fly.* * Hæredem facere ex libella, *to make one Heir for a* ♃. * Ad libellam & normam exigere, *to try diligently.*
† Libellárius, a, um, *put into writing.*
Libellarici, orum, *m. those Christians that subscribed, to free from worshiping Idols.*
† Libellenses, *the Clerks to the Masters of Requests.*
Libellio, ónis, *a Letter-carrier; also a Book-seller or Writer.*
Libellulus, i, *m. a little book.*
Libellus, i, *m.* (à liber) *a little Book, a Libel, Writ, Bill of Presentment, Certificate, Passport, Decree, Clause.* * Libellorum magister, *the master of Requests.* * Libellus supplex, *a Requests.* * Libellum porrigere, *to petition.* * Libellus famosus, *a slanderous Libel.* * Libelli, orum, *Letters Missive.*
Libens, ntior, ssimus, *willing, a good will, willingly.* * Libentissimis omnibus, *with the consent of all.*
Libenter, ius, ssimè, adv. *willingly.* * Libenter vivere, *to love to live well.* * Libenter fuit, *he was well entertained.*
Libentia, æ, *f. Will, pleasure.*
Libentina Dea, Venus *or* Proserpine.
LIBENS, entis, *adj.* (ab Heb. Lev. cor) *pleasing, willing.*
Liber, eri, *m. a child, one free-born.*
Liber, eri, *m. the God of Wine,* Bacchus. * Liber flos, *fragrant Wine.*
LIBER, ri, *m.* [Λεύθερος] *the inward rind of a Tree, a Book, Inventory, register.* * Inscribere libro alicui, *to dedicate a Book to any one.*
LIBER, a, um, [Ἐλεύθερος] *free, safe, void of, large, at ones pleasure, standing out.* * Liber labore, *not labouring, taking no pains.* * Liber a re, *having discharged his Word.* * Vobis liberum erit, *It shall lie at your choice.*
Libera, *Proserpina.*
Liberalia, ium, *n. Feasts of* Bacchus.
Liberális, ior, ssimus, *liberal, free, genteel, generous, free-born.* * Liberalis causa, *touching ones liberty.* * Liberale conjugium, *a Marriage between those that are free.* Liberalis forma, *a handsome Feature.*
Liberálitas, átis, *f. liberality, bounty, kindness, honesty.*
Liberáliter, adv. *liberally, freely, bountifully.* * Exercitum nimis liberaliter habuit, *he let them have their Will too much.* * Liberaliter genitus, *of a tender complexion.* * Liberaliter eruditus, *of good breeding.*
Libertátio, ónis, *f. a freeing, delivering, setting at liberty.*
Libertátor, óris, *m. a deliverer.*
Libertátus, a, um, *delivered.*
Liberter, } *adv. Freely, generously.*
Libenter, }
Liberi, orum, *m.* (à liber, a, um,) *children.*
Liberius, *the thirty fourth Bishop of* Rome.
Liberius Maximus, *a Governour of* Judæa, A. D. 71.
Libéro, are, *to deliver, free, set at liberty, to perform, draw out.* * Liberare se ære alieno, *to pay his debt.* * Culpâ liberare, *to justifie.* * Fidem liberare, *to be as good as his word.* * Ensem vaginâ liberare, *to draw a Sword.*
Liberta, æ, *f. a free-woman.*
Libertas, átis, *f. the Goddess Liberty, freedom of Speech, licentiousness, a free Nature and Condition.* * Vindicare in libertatem, *to set one at liberty.*
Libertina, æ, *f. she that is born of free Parents.*
† Libertinitas, átis, *f. a being born of made free.*
Libertinus, i, *m. he that is born of free Parents, or made free.*
† Liberto, are, *to make one free.*
Libertus, i, *m. a freed man.*
† Libesco, ere, *to begin to please.*
LIBET, uit, itum, est, (ab Heb. Lev. cor) *it pleaseth, liketh well.* * Non libet mihi, *I think it not good.*
Libethra, *a Fountain of* Magnesia, *Sacred to the Muses.*
Libethrides, *the Muses.*
Libias, *a City of* Judæa, *and another of* Palestine, *built by* Herod, *called* Livia *and* Julia.
Libidinans, ntis, *wanton.*
† Libidinarius, ii, *m. a Whoremonger.*
Libidinor, ari, *to give himself to lust.*
Libidinosè, ius, ssimè, adv. *unchastly, lustfully.*
Libidinósus, a, um, ior, ssimus, *lustful, bent to pleasure.* * Libidinosæ dapes, *dainty fare.*
Libido, inis, *f.* (à libet) *lust, unruly Appetite, vehement desire, lawful Appetite, pleasure.* * Si tibi bona libido fuerit patriæ, *if you take a lawful delight in your Country.* * Habeant libidinem in armis, *they were very well pleased with being in Arms.*
Libistus, *a City of* Thrace.
Libitina, a Roman *Goddess, in whose Temple were buried and sold such things as belong to Burials.*
Libitina, æ, *f.* (à libitus) *a Bier or Corps, the Funeral-charges; also death.*
Libitinárius, ii, *m. he that sells or provides things needful for Burials; also he that has one foot in the Grave.*
† Libitonarium, ii, *n. a sleeveless Garment used by the Monks of* Egypt.
† Libitúndo, inis, *f. pleasure, will.*
Libitum, i, } (à libet) *the will,*
Libitus, i, *m.* } *pleasure.*
† Libitus, a, um, *well pleasing.*
LIBO, are, (Λείβω) *to taste, pick, pour out the first Cup of Wine, or part of it in Offering, to touch lightly, sprinkle, sacrifice.* * Ore labavit natæ, *he kissed his Daughter.*
Libo, onis, *the name of a Roman Citizen.*
Libocus, *a River of* Ireland *called the Bay of* Sligo.
Libona, *a City of* Arabia.
Libónotus, i, *m. the South-west wind,* g.
Liboris, *the City* Talavera *in* Spain.
LIBRA, æ, *f.* [Λίτρα] *a pound weight; also a pair of Balances, a Carpenters Line or Rule, a Counterpoise, balancing, a Celestial Sign.* * Infra libram matis, *lower than the Sea.*
† Librácea, æ, *f. a Suit of Apparel.*
† Librále, is, *n. the beam of a Balance.*
Librális, le, *of a pound, weighing a pound.*
Librámen, inis, *n. a bearing, counterpoising.*
Librámentum, i, *n. a weight.* * Libramentum rectum, *a plumb-line.*
Libraria, æ, *f. a library, a Booksellers Shop; also a Woman that weighs Wool or Flax.*
Librariólus, i, *m. a petty Scribe, an under clerk, or book-keeper.*
Librárium, ii, *n. a box to put Books in, a great Register.*
Librárius, a, um, (of liber) *belonging to Books.* * Atramentum librarium, *writing-ink.* * Scalprum librarium, *a Pen-knife.* * Tabernæ librariæ, *a Shop where books are Sold.*
Librarius, ii, *m. a Stationer, Book-writer, Notary, Book-keeper.*
Librarius, a, um, (of libra) *of a pound weight.*
Librátio, ónis, *f. a weighing.*
Librátor, óris, *m. a weigher, a Viewer or Shooter, a conveyer of waters from Springs to Conduits.*
Librátus, a, um, *weighed, levelled, deliberate, weighty.*
† Librilis, le, *of a pound.*
Librile, lis, *n. the Beam of a Balance.*
Librilla, orum, *n. Stones flung out of Engines, or the Slings themselves.*
† Librillo, are, *to hurt with slinging stones.*
Libripens, ndis, *m. a weigher, a beholder of the Balance, a Clerk of the Market.*
† Libriscus, æ, *f. a Dog-whip.*
† Librum, ii, *n. the Bost or Ornament of a Helmet.*
Libro, are, (à libra) *to weigh, level, try by plumb-rule, divide equally, to hurl, swing.* * Librat fele ex alto aquila, *the Eagle hovers or soars high.* * Librare glandes, *to discharge bullets.* * Aquam, *to sound.* * Corpus librare, *to poise the body in the Air.*
Libror, ari, *to be eaged.*
LIBS, ibis, *m.* (λὶψ) *the South-west Wind.*
Libum, i, *n.* (à libo) *a Wafer.*
Libumca, *a City in* Spain.
Libumca, *a City about* Dalmatia.
Liburna, } (à liburnia) *a Brigantine, Galley, Frigat.*
Liburnica, æ, *f.* }
Liburni, orum, *Litter-bearers.*
Liburnia, *a Country of* Illyria, *between* Istria *and* Dalmatia, *called* Croatia.
Liburni, *the Inhabitants of* Liburnia.
Liburnicus, a, um, *of a Frigat.* * Liburnicum imperium, *Admiralship.*
Liburnum, i, *n. a Litter made like a ship, wherein the Noble-men of Rome were wont to be carried, so tubby, that they might write, read, or do any thing in it.*
Liburnus, *a Mountain of* Campania, *and an Haven of* Tuscany.
† Liburnus, i, *m. a common Messenger.*
† Libus, i, *m. a Wafer.*
Libya, *the Daughter of* Epaphus, *by* Cassiopæia; *from whom the third part of the World, which we call* Africa, *had its name.*
† Libyana, æ, *Paper made in* Libya.
† Libycontes, *Carbuncle-stones not clear.*
Libycus, a, um, *of* Libya.
Libys, ycis, *m. a Man of* Libya.
Libyssa, *a Woman of* Libya; *also a River of* Bithynia, *and a City there called* Polmen, *where* Hannibal died.
Libyssus, } a, um, *of* Libya.
Libyticus, }
Libyssinus, }
Libyssini, *a People near* Colchis.
Libyssinus, Apollo *so called by those of* Pachynus *in* Sicily, *from his destroying the* Carthaginians, *their Enemies, with the Pestilence.*
Libyssis, *a Woman of* Libya.
Licátii, } *a People of* Vindelicia.
Licates, }
Licens, ntis, *offering a price.* * Ad unum licentium circumferri, *To go to him that offers most.*
Licentèr, ius, adv. *licentiously.*
Licentia, æ, *f. licence, leave, unrulyness, free speech.* * Licentia ferri, *the raging of the Sword.*
Licentiátus, a, um, *licensed, approved.*
Licentior, ius, oris, *over-dissolute.*
Licentiósus, a, um, *licentious, dissolute.*
LICÉO, ere, (à lacio, vel à Λίκνον, jus,) *to be set at a price.*
Liceor, eri, *to cheapen, bid Many, prize.*
† Licéssit, for Licuerit.
LICET, licuit, *and* licitum est, (à lex, vel Λίκνον, jus) *it is permitted.* * Licet tibi, *You may.* * Modo liceat vivere, *if I may but escape with my life.*
Licet, adv. & conj. *be it so, although.*
Licádes, *three Islands in the Sea of* Rhodes.
Licæus, *the Boy who brought* Hercules *the poisoned Shirt from* Deianira; *for which he threw him into the Sea, where he was turned into a Rock.*
Lichan, *a Span, from the thumb to the fore-finger's end.*
Lichen, enis, *m. a Tetter, Ring-worm; also the herb Liver-wort.* * Lichen marinus, *Oyster-green, a kind of Sea-moss,* g.
Lichini, *a People of* Arabia Foelix.
Lichindus, *a City of* Sicily.
Lichos, *a River in* Phœnicia.
Liciatorium, ii, *n.* (à licium) *a Weaver's Shuttle, the Yarn-beam.*
Liciata, æ, *f.* (ab inven.) *a kind of* Liciniana, æ, *f. Olives; also Base Verjuice.*
Licinianus, a, *Poet, equal, and Neighbour to* Martial.
† Licinium, ii, *n. a Garment woven throughout; also a shining Wood.*
Licinius, *an Emperor of the Bast, Enemy to the Christians, and slain by* Constantine, *and several others.*
† Licisus bos, *having the horns turned upwards.*
Licitátio, ónis, *f. a prizing, or cheapning.*
Licitátor, óris, *m.* } *a Prizer, Cheap-*
Licitatrix, icis, *f.* } *ner, Chop-man, or Chap-woman.*
Licite, } adv. *lawfully.*
Licitò, }
Licitor, ari, (à liceor) *to prize, cheapen, enhaunce the price; also to skirmish.*
Licitum est, *it should be lawful.*
Licitus, a, um, (à liceor) *having cheapned, or prized.*
Licitus, a, um, (à licet) *lawful, granted.*
LICIUM, ii, *n.* (à lixum, vel latio, vel à Λίς, obliquus *Weavers thread or Yarn, a selvedge.*
Licoeri, *a People of* Corsica.
Lictor, óris, *m.* (à ligo) *a Serjeant, or such like Officer.*
Lictórius, a, um, *of a Serjeant.*
Lide, *a Mountain of* Caria.
† Liduna, *the Nisp-tide.*
Liebris, *a City of* Phœnicia.
LIEN, enis, *m.* (Σπλὴν, vel à Λείβω, mollio) *the Milt, or Spleen.*
Lienicus, a, um, *troubled with the Spleen.*
Lienis, is, *m. the Spleen.*
Lienósus, a, um, *distempered in the Spleen.*
Lienteria, æ, *f. the Flux, Looseness, Diarrhœa.* * Lienteriæ, *Lenitives.*
Lientericus, a, um, g. *troubled with the Flux.*
Liga, *the Island* Ligon, *in the British Sea.*
† Liga, æ. *f. a League; also the Alloy of Metal.*
Ligaculum, i, *n.* (à ligo) *a Scovel, or Mud-hook.*
Ligámen, inis, *n.* } *a Band, Ligature,*
Ligamentum, i, *n.* } *any thing to tye with.*
Liganira, *a City in* India, *within* Ganges.
Ligarius, *a Noble-man of* Rome, Pompey's *Friend, defended by* Cicero, *against* Tubero.
† Ligarius, ii, *m. a kind of fish.*
Ligátio, ónis, *f. a binding, tying, a being tongue-tyed.*
† Ligatórium, ii, *n. an Apron-string.*
Ligátura, æ, *f. a Ligature, Band, string.*
Ligátus, a, um, *bound.*
Ligea, *a Sea-Nymph, Daughter of* Nereus *and* Doris.
† Ligellum, i, *n. a little House, or Cottage; also that part of the Mouse-trap to which the Bait hangs.*
Liger, *a* Rutilian, *slain by* Æneas.
Liger, *or* Ligeris, *a famous River of* Celtica, *called* Loire.
Ligii, *a People of* Germany, *whose Country is* Silesia.
Ligillum, i, *n.* (à ligo) *a little Pickax; also a Mawl.*
Ligir, *the River* Bechir, *in* Boeotia.
Ligma, atis, *n. a Medicine to be licked down,* g.
Lignárium, ii, *n.* (à lignum) *a Wood-yard, or House.*
Lignárius, a, um, *belonging to Wood.*
Faber lignarius, *a Carpenter.*
Lignárius, ii, *m. a Forager, or Hewer of Wood.*
Lignátio, ónis, *f. a gathering of wood; also a woody place.*
Lignátor, óris, *m. a Woodmanger, Carrier, or Forager.*
Lignátus, a, um, *little and of wood.* * Ligneolæ hominum figuræ, *Puppets of wood.*
† Ligneum, ei, *n. an Hedge of wood; also a Nut-shell.*
Ligneus, a, um, *made of Wood.*
† Lignicida, æ, *m. a Wood-cutter.*
† Lignicisimus, i, *m. a Cleaver of wood.*
Lignile, is, *n. a Wood-house, or Wood-pile.*
† Lignipedium, ii, *n. a wooden Shoe, or Patten.*
† Lignipes, edis, *having a wooden leg.*
† Lignis, is, *f. a kind of burning-stone.*
† Lignisèca, æ, *m. a Wood-cutter.*
† Lignitrcátio, ónis, *f. a Wood-cutting.*
† Ligniséco, are, *to cut wood.*
Lignor, ari, *to forage, or gather wood.*
Lignósus, a, um, *full of wood, hard as wood.*
LIGNUM, i, *n.* (Ἔυλον, vel à lego, &c.) *Wood, Timber, a Stone, or Kernel; also Tables of Wood to write on.* * In sylvam lignum ferre, *To carry Coals to* Newcastle.
LIGO, are, (à Λύγω, vimen) *to bind, tye, bewitch.* * In catenas ligare, *To chain up.*
LIGO, ónis, *m.* (Λίσγω) *a Shovel, or Spade.*
Ligonizo, are, *to dig, or cast up Earth.*
Ligula, æ, *f.* (à lingua) *a Paine, little Tongue, Spoon, Slice, Ladle.* * Ligula cruralis, *An Hose-garter.* * Ligula calceorum, *A Shoe-buckle.*
† Ligulátus, a, um, *tyed with strings, or points.*
† Ligulátus, i, *m. a Cook.*
† Ligulo, are, *to tye with a Point, or Lace.*
Liguria, *the name of two Countries in* Italy; *one by the Sea-side, called* La riveta de Genoue, *whose Metropolis is* Genua; *the other in* Gallia Cisalpina.
Ligures, *the People of* Liguria.
† Ligurinus, i, *m. a Sticker.*
† LIGURIO, ire, (à Λιγυρὸς, suavis) *to play the Glutton, to devour.*

* Ligurire rem aliquam, *to covet greedily.*
† Ligurio, ōnis, *m. a Devourer, Co-Summer.*
Ligurītio, ōnis, *f. Gluttony.*
† Ligurītor, ōris, *m. a Glutton.*
† Ligurium, ii, *n. a Pot-herb sweet in smell and sharp in taste.*
Ligusticum, i, *n.* [à liguria] *Lombardy-lovage.*
Ligusticus, a, um, *of Liguria.*
Ligustrum, i, *n.* [à ligo] *Privet, or Prim-print.*
Ligyes, *a People of Asia who assist ed Xerxes against the Greeks.*
Ligy-gum, *a Mountain in Arcadia.*
Ligyftus, *the Son of* Phaeton, *giving name to* Liguria.
Lilæa, *a City of* Phocis.
Lilæeus, a, um, *of Lillies.*
† Lilaftrum, i, *n. Bind-weed.*
Lilæum, *n. a place where Lillies Grow.*
LILIUM, ii, *n.* [Λείριον] *a Lilly.* * Lilium convallium, *the convel or may lilly.* * Lilium inter spinas, *a wood-lilly.*
Lilium, *a Mare-town about* Pontus.
Lilybæum, *a Promontory and City of* Sicily, *looking towards* Libya.
Lilybæus, a, um, *of* Lilybæum.
LIMA, æ, *f.* [Pro. vel à Λείβω lævigo] *a File;* *also Correction, Polishing.* * Rasus limâ, *corrected.* * Uti limâ mordaciùs, *to be too Rigorous.*
† Limaca, æ, *a House-snail.*
Limæa, *a River in Lusitania, called also* Lethes.
† Limaria, æ, *f. Tunny-fish.*
† Limas, atis, *f. a Kettle.*
Limatè, ius, iffime, adv. *Perfectly, Correctly.* * Limatius quærere, *to seek very narrowly.*
Limatio, ōnis, *f. a filing, Polishing.*
† Limator, ōris, *m. a Filer.*
† Limatrix, icis, *f. a little File.*
Limatŭlus, a, um, *neatly Polished.*
Limatura, æ, *f. a Filing;* *also the Filings.*
Limatus, a, um, *Filed, Polished, Neat, Elegant.* * Limarum argentum, *refined Silver.* * Urbanitate limatus, *refined.* * Oratione maximè limatus, *a style pure stile.*
Limax, ācis, *m.* [à limus] *a Devlace; also a Filcher, and a Harlot.*
Limbator oris, *m.* } *an Embroider-*
Limbatrix, icis, *f.* } *er.*
Limbātus, a, um, *Garded, Purled.*
Limbellum, i, *n. a narrow Lace or Limbulus, i, m.* } *Fringe.*
† Limbo, are, *to Lace or Hem.*
Limbolarius, ii, *m. an Embroiderer.*
LIMBUS, i, *m.* [Λοβὸς] *a Welt, Garde, Lace, Hem, Border;* *also Selvedge.*
LIMEN, inis, *n.* [à limus] vel à Λείπω portus vel à Λείμων locus relictus] *a Threshold, or Entrance;* *also the Starting place.* * Limen luperum, *the lentisle.* * Ad limina fervus, *a Porter.* * Limine submovere, *to forbid one the house.* * Metus mix à limine salutat vir, *he hardly knows what they do.*
Limenarcha, æ, *m. a Warden of a Port-town.*
Limesia, *a City of* Cyprus; *also a name of* Venus, *amm. the* Hermoinii, *to whom the virgins sacrificed before their marriage;* *as also widows marrying a second time.*
† Limenitis, *an ash-coloured stone good against serpents.*
Limentinus, *the God presiding over thresholds.*
† Limestis, iis, *a kind of Marble of which threshholds were made.*
Limeatum, i, *n. a Threshold.*
LIMES, itis, *m.* [à limus, vel à Λείμμα locus relictus] *a Cross way or path;* *also a Bound.* * Limes decumanus, *the bound from east to west.* * Idem limes agendus erit, *we must go the same way to work.*
† Limeum, ei, *n. the Herb with which hunts-men poyson their arrows.*
Limici, *a People of* Spain.
Limicŏla, æ, *c.* [à limus & colo] *living in Mud.*
Limiger, a, um, *having Mud upon it.*
Limiāre, *in,* *n. a Threshold.*
Limiaris, e, *of a Threshold.*
† Limineum, ei, *n. Banishment.*
† Limino, are, *to make a Threshold.*
Limiofalcum, *the City* Guelna *in* Poland.
† Limis, e, *Crooked, Askew.*
Limitæcus, a, um, *belonging to the Frontiers.* * Limitanei duces, *marquesses, wardens of the Marches.*
Limitaris, e, *of the Bounds.*
Limitātio, onis, *f. a Limiting, Bounding.*
Limitātus, a, um, *Bounded.*
† Limito, are, } *to Limit or Bound.*
† Limitor, ari, } *to Refrain, Cut off.*
Limma, atis, *n. half a Note, &c.*
Limnatis, *a Name of* Diana.
Limnæfium, ii, *n.* [à Λίμνη palus] *the lesser Century.*
Limniades, *g. Nymphs of the Lakes.*
Limnos, *the Island* Ramsey *between* Wales *and* Ireland.
Limnothalassa, *an Island near* Spain.
Limo, are,] à lima] *to File, Polish.*
Limo, are, [à limus] *to Join, Look askew, Cover with Mud.* * Limare caput cum altero, *to join head to head.*
Limo, ōnis *m.* [à limus, a, um,] *the Beam between Coach-horses.*
† Limocola, æ, *m. a lover of Mud.*
Limon and Limone, *a place in* Campania, *between* Naples, *and* Puteoli.
Limones, ŭum, *m.* [à Λειμωνία prati viror] *Lemons.*
Limonia mala, *Limons.*
Limonia, æ, *f. the herb Anemons, g.*
Limoniades, *g. the Nymphs of Flowers and Meadows.*
Limoniates, *g. an Emerald.*
Limonion, ii, *n. the herb Winter-green, g.*
Limonius mons, Plim-limon-*hill in* Wales.
Limonum, *the Town* Limon *in* Poictiers.
Limositas, ātis, *f. Muddiness.*
Limosus, a, um, *Muddy.*
Limpidè, adv. *Clearly, like Water.*
† Limpiditas, ātis, *f. clearness.*
† Limpido, are, *to make Clear.*
LIMPIDUS, a, um, [à lympha, vel à Λείμπω lúceo] *clear as Water, and* Vox limpida, *a clear shril voice.*
Limpitudo, inis, *f. Clearness.*
† Limula, æ, *f. a little File.*
† Limŭlè, *Somewhat Crookedly.*

Limŭlus, a, um, *Somewhat Askew.*
Limus, a, um, [à Λείπω linquo vel à Λείμων cochlea, quasi tortuosa] *Crooked, Askew, Awry, on one.*
* Limis obtueri, *to look awry at.*
LIMUS, *m.* [Βόρβορος, vel à Λείμων locus humidus, vel à Λείβω lævis *Mud, Slime;* *also a Garment from the navel down to the feet.*
Limufa, *a City of* Pannonia *called* Munsburg.
Limyra, *a City of* Lycia *from the River* Limyrus.
Limyrica, *a Country of* India *without* Ganges.
Lina, orum, [à linum] *Nets, Hunters nets.*
Linamentum, i, *n. a Tent for a wound, Linnen-thred, Candle-wick.*
† Linangina, æ, *f. Doddet, a Windmind.*
Linaria, æ, *f. Wild flax, Toad-flax;* *also a Linnet.*
Linarium, ii, *n. a Flax-ground.*
Linarius, ii, *m. he that sells Flax or Cloth.*
Linārius, a, um, *of Flax.*
Linasii, *a People of* Narbone.
Linctus, a, um, [*of* lingor] *licked.*
Linctus, ūs, *m. a licking, lapping.*
Lindabrum *or* Lindoia, *the City* Lindaw *in* Germany.
Lindiformia, *holy Island, near the mouth of the River* Tweed.
Lindosium, ii, London.
Lindum, i, *the City* Lincoln.
Linea, æ, *f.* [à Linum] *a line, lineage, a Circle about pillars, a Thred, Bound, a String of beads.* * Linea alba, *the white Urine.* * Linea mittere, *to sound one's counsel.* * linea incipere, *to begin at the head of.*
Lineālis, le, *of a line, lineal.*
† Linealiter, *lineally.*
† Lineāmen, inis, *n. a Garment of Linsie-woolsie.*
Lineamentatio, ōnis, *f. a drawing the first lines.*
Lineamentum, i, *the Shape, Proportion, first Draught.* * Lineamenta, *diagrams in Geometry.*
Lineāris, e, *of a Line.*
† Lineātim, *lineally.*
Lineātio, ōnis, *f. a Drawing of a line.*
Lineator, ōris, *m. a Drawer of lines.*
Lineātus, a, um, *Drawn, Ruled.*
Lineo, are, *to Draw lines, Rule.*
Lineŏla, æ, *f. a little line.*
Lineus, a, um, [à linum] *of flax, a linnen.* * Linea vestis, *a surplice.*
LINGO, xi, ere, [Λείχω] *to lick, lap, to let slip down the throat.*
Lingones, *a People of* Gallia Belgica, *called* Langres.
Lingonicus, a, um, *of the* Lingones.
Lingua, æ, *f.* [à lingo] *a Tongue, language, a Promontory, or any thing like a Tongue.* * Lingua bovis, *buglosse.* * Lingua pagana, *horse-tongue.* * Lingua minor, *the flap that covers the wind-pipe.* * Lingua avis, *or* passerina, *kilter.* * Linguam cuti præcidere, *to fight stiffe him about.* * Deerat lingua palato, *he could not speak.* * Tela linguæ, *reproaches.* * Linguas hominum vitare, *to avoid reproaches and ill language.*

Linguācæ, *f. a Sole.*
† Linguācitas, atis, *Talkativeness.*
Linguācitus, a, um, *Long-tongued, Prating.*
Linguārium, ii, *n. a Gag to stop ones mouth.*
† Linguārius, a, um, *Prating foolishly.*
† Linguātus, a, um, *full of words.*
Linguax, ācis, *Long-tongued, Blabbing.*
Linguĭla, æ, *f. a little Tongue, an Apothecaries Slice, a Spoonful, Promontory, a Tenon for a mortise, a Ladle a long sort of dagger.*
Lingŭlaca, æ, *f. a Fool, Prattler, a Sole (Fish), the herb Adders-tongue.*
Lingulatus, a, um, *having a Tongue or Tenon.*
† Linguōsitas, atis, *f. Talkativeness.*
Linguōsus, a, um, *Tongue-tongued, a Prating, Tatling.*
† Linamentum, i, *as* lineamentum.
Linibrum, ii, *n. a Heckle, a Brake.*
Linicapus, *the River* Rother *in* Rye.
† Linifer, icis, *f. a Flax-woman.*
† Linificium, ii, *n. Linnen work.*
† Linifico, are, *to make Linnen.*
† Linifico, ōnis, *m. a maker of Linnen.*
† Linifrangibulum, i, *n.* } *a Brake*
† Linifrangibula, æ, *f.* } *for hemp or flax.*
Liniger, a, um, *wearing Linnen.*
† Liniger, ĕri, *m. a Priest.*
Linimentum, i, *n. Ointment.*
Linio, ire, *to Anoint, Besmear. See* Lino.
† Linipha, æ, *f. a Flax finch.*
† Linipidum, ii, *and* linipes, edis, *the Linnen sock.*
† Linipulus, i, *m. a Strick of flax.*
† Linis, *f. a certain vessel belonging to springs.*
† Linitor, ōris, *m. an Anointer, Dauber.*
† Linitus, a, um, *Besmeared.*
† Linitus, ūs, *m. a Besmearing.*
Linium, ii, *n.* (à linum vel licium) *the Woof.*
Linnæ, arum, *f.* (à lana) *a kind of rough Mantle.*
LINO, ivi, ini, *and* evi, itum, (à leo vel à Λαύνω polio) *to Anoint, Besmear, Gild, Stop.*
† Linodium, ii, *n. a Stop of Flax.*
† Linofitas, atis, *f. plenty of Flax.*
Linofphopum, i, *n. the herb Horehound, g.*
† Linofus, a, um, *full of Flax.*
Linonōtis, *the bird* Mercury, *g.*
Linŏsus, atis, *Fainting.*
LINQUO, liqui, ĭctum, Λείπω, *to Leave, Forsake, Shrink.* * Linquere animas, *or* linqui animo, *To swoon.*
Linteamen, inis, *a sheet.*
Lintearius, a, um, *of Linnen.*
Lintearius, ii, *m. a Linnen Draper.*
† Linteator, oris, *m. a maker or seller of Linnen.*
Linteatus, a, um, *clothed with Linnen.*
Linteo, ōnis, *m. a Linnen-weaver.*
Linteolum, i, *n. a Cloat.*
LINTER, ris, *m. vel f.* (à Λαύω alveus) *a little Boat, a Wherry;* *also a Trough or Tyer.*
Linternum, *a City of* Campania.
Linternus, a, um, *of* Linternum.
Linteum, ei, *n.* (à linum) *all kind of Linnen, a Sheet, Sail, Towel, Napkin.*
Linteus, a, um, *of Linnen.* * Linteï libri, *Maps.*
Lintrarius, ii, *m.* (à lintera) *a Boatman.*
† Lintricullus, i, *m. a little Boat or Sculler.*
LINUM, i, *n.* (Λίνον) *Flax or Linnen-thread, Ship-rope, a Casting-net.* * Lini fupa, *Tow, hards, okum.*
Linum, *a Promontory of* Calabria. *called* Capo di Verre.
Linus, *a Fountain of* Arcadia, *keeping women from miscarrying.*
Linus, *the Son of* Apollo *and* Psammas, *hiding himself among the tubes for some fault, was torn in pieces by the dogs. Also a famous Musician, who taught* Orpheus *and* Hercules, *who knocked him (they say) on the head for laughing at his unhandsome playing.*
† Linutum, i, *n. a Casting-net, Shiprope, Flax-thred, or any thing fit for Weaving.*
Linx, *a River and City of* Mauritania.
LIO, are, (à Λαύω lævigo) *to Stop with morter.*
Lipăra, æ, *f. a Salve or soft Plaister, g.*
Lipăra, *an* Æolian *Island so called from* Liparus, *Predecessor to* Æolus.
Liparis, *an Oily River of* Cilicia.
Liparis, *a kind of Lizard and precious Stone, and a Fish, g.*
† Liparium alumen, *Roach-allum.*
Lipaxus, *a City of* Thrace.
Lipopfychia, æ, *f.* } *a Swooning a-*
Lipothymia, } *way, g.*
† Lippidus, a, um, *Blind, Purblind.*
Lippio, ire, *to be Bleared or Purblind.* * Lippiunt fucata fame, *My teeth water for hunger.*
Lippitudo, inis, *f. Bleardeness.*
Lippitur, imper. *the Man's Purblind.*
LIPPUS, a, um, (à Λείβω stillo vel à Λείμων humor pinguis) *Blear-eyed, Pitle-Sinkwick.* * Lippa ficus, *a fig-tree, whose juice is good against blear-eyes.*
Lipsana, orum, *n. Scraps, Orts, g.*
Lipsia, *the City* Liepzick *in* Misnia.
† Liptote, *the failing of words not answering the greatness of the matter.*
Liquabilis, le, *easily melted.*
Liquāmen, inis, *n. Dripping tried.*
† Liquaminarius, ii, *a Chandler or Oil-man, one that sells Lard or tried Sewet.*
Liquātio, ōnis, *f. Melting.*
Liquator, ōris, *m. a Melter.*
Liquātus, a, um, *Melted.*
Liquefactio, onis, *f. a Melting.*
Liquefactus, a, um, *Melted, Dissolved, Cleansed, Settled.* * Coagula liquefacta lacte, *Curds and cream.*
Liquĕfio, eri, *to be Dissolved.*
Liquens, antis, *Liquid* * Liquentes Campi, *The Sea.*
Liquentia, æ, *f. a River in* Gallia Cisalpina.
LIQUEO, ere, (à lix, i. e. aqua, vel à Λείχω lingo, vel Λείβω stillo) *to Melt or be Melted, to Consume.*
Liquescentia, æ, *f. a Melting away.*
Liquesco, ere, *to be ready to Melt.* * Liquescere voluptate, *To abandon ones self to pleasures, live voluptuously.*
Liquet, impr. iffe *Clear or Apparent.* * Liquet mihi, *I declare, I constantly swear.* * Liquet inter nos, *We are sure.* * Non liquet, *the same as our* Ignoramus, *referring the matter to a further trial.*
Liquidè, } ius, iffime, adv. *clearly,*
Liquidò, } *Plainly, with a good Conscience.*
† Liquidufculus, a, um, *somewhat more clear or smooth.*
† Liquido, are, *to Moisten or Clear.*
Liquidum, i, *n. Moisture.*
Liquidus, a, um, (à liqueo) *Clear, Clean, Pure, Liquid, Moist, Manifest, Shril, without sorrow, Profitable.* * Venter liquidus, *Looseness.* * Liquido ea animo, *Be not troubled.*
Liquo, are, [à liqueo] *to Melt or cause to melt.* * Liquare ventrem, *To make the belly soluble.*
Liquo, are, *to be Melted, Moist, Fall down, Wear away.*
Liquor, i, *to be Melted, to Slide.*
Liquor, ōris, *m.* [à liqueo] *Liquor, Juice.* * Liquoris æterni vomica, *Quick-silver.*
LIRA, æ, *f.* [à lyra fimilit. vel à ob. viru ouvale] *a Ridge between two furrows, a Balk.*
Lirātim, adv. *Ridge by Ridge.*
Lirca, *a River of* Narbone, *called* le Lez.
Lirici, orum, *Lyrick Poets.*
† Liricina, æ, *f. a Woman harper.*
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Lirinus, a, um, *of Lillies, g.*
Liriope, es, *the Nymph, Daughter of* Oceanus *and* Tethis, *on whom* Cephisus *begat* Narcissus.
† Liripipium, ii, *n. a Tipper.*
Liris, *a River of* Campania *running by* Minturna, *called* Garigliano, *or* Gariliano.
Lirnytia, *a City of* Pamphilia.
Liro, are, *to make Ridges, Dig through.*
LIS, itis, *f.* [Ἔρις, vel à Λείπω vehemens obtestatio] *Strife, Debate, Controversie, an Action or Suit at Law.* * Dare litem secundum adversarium, *to give sentence for the Adversary.* * Lite perfequi bona, *To go to Law for ones goods.*
† Lisæ, arum, *f. the great throat-veins.*
Lisbona, *the City* Olissippo, *the Metropolis of* Portugal.
Lismora, *a City of* Ireland *and* Scotland.
Lissa, *an Island in the* Illyrian *Sea, and a City of* Spain.
Lissæ, *a City of* Laconia.
Litămen, inis, *n. a Sacrifice.*
Litana, *a Wood in* Galiia Togata, *called* Silvia di Lago.
Litania, æ, *f. a Litany, Supplication, g.*
Litaniarius, a, um, *g. of Supplications.*
Litătio, ōnis, *f. an appeasing of God with Sacrifice.*
Litătò, adv. *by Sacrificing.*

Litător, ōris, *m. a Sacrificer.*
Litātus, a, um, *appeased by Sacrifices, given to God.*
Lite, *a City of Macedonia.*
† Litemus, i, *Mouse-dung.*
Litera, æ, *f.* (à lino) *a Letter, Epistle, title, Inscription, a hand (in writing).*
Literæ, arum, *f. an Epistle, Decree, Bills of Account, Deeds; also Learning, Reading, and Writing.* * Literæ laureatæ, *Letters from the General to the State of an Overthrow given the Enemy.*
literatus homo, *a Thief.* * Literas appellare, *to pronounce the Letters.*
Literalis, le, *literal.*
Literaria, æ, *f. Grammer.*
Literarius, a, um, *belonging to Letters.*
Literatè, adv. *Learnedly.*
Literatio, ōnis, *f. pitty learning, Pedantry.*
Literātor, ōris, *m. one that has good skill in Letters, a smatterer in Learning.*
Literātorius, a, um, *very Learned.*
Literātura, æ, *f. the Art of framing the Letters, Learning.*
Literatus, a, um, *Learned, Studious, having letters graven in it, stigmatized.* * Literatæ fictiles Epistolæ. *Earthen Wine-pots with the Consuls Name upon them.*
† Literio, onis, *m. a Bookish smatterer.*
† Litēro, are, *to teach one to read.*
† Literōsius, a, um, *Learned.*
Literŭla, æ, *f. a little Letter, or Epistle.*
Lithanicus, i, *m. one troubled with the Stone. g.*
Lithanthraces, um, *Sea-coal, Pit-coal. g.*
Lithargyrus, i, *m. the froth or scum of Silver.*
Lithesius, *a Name of* Apollo *at* Malea.
Lithiasis, is, *f. the Stone in the Bladder or Kidneys, a little white hard swelling in the Eye-lids. g.*
Lithizontes, *g. a kind of pale Carbuncles.*
Lithobolia, *Feasts among the* Troezeni, *to appease the Ghosts of two* Cretian *Maids stoned in a Sedition.*
Lithocolla, æ, *f. a cement of stones.*
Lithoglyphus, i, *m. a Graver, Stone-cutter. g.*
Lithoides, *g. a Bone of the Temples.*
Lithospermum, } *the Herb* Gromwil.
Lithospermon, i, *n.* } *mel or Gray-mill.* * Lithospermon minus, *Sea-Toad-flax. g.*
Lithostrōton, i, } *a place paved*
Lithostrotum, i, *n.* } *with stones. g.*
Lithotōmia, æ, *f. a stone-quarry, a Mason's Work-house, and a Prison for Malefactors at* Syracuse. *g.*
Lithotŏmus, i, *m. a Stone-cutter; also a Surgeon cutting the stone of a Bladder. g.*
Lithrus, *a City of* Armenia minor.
Lithuania, *a Moorish and Woody part of* Poland, *whose Chief City is* Vilna.
Lithurgus, i, *m. a hewer or worker in Stone. g.*
Liticeo, ēnis, *m.* (à lituus & cano) *a Trumpeter.*
† Litigāmen, inis, *n. a Controversie.*
Litigātio, ōnis, *f. a Contending.*
Litigator, ōris, *m.* } *a Striver, goer*
Litigatrix, icis, *f.* } *to Law.*
Litigātus, ūs, *m. a Contending, Debate.*
Litigiosus, a, um, *Contentious, in Debate.*
Litigium, ii, *n. Controversie.*
Litigo, are, *to strive, debate, go to Law.*
LITO, are, [Antè preces] *to appease by Sacrifice.*
Litorālis, le, *f.* (à litus) *near the Shoar.*
Litorātus, a, um, *nailed, bound with a Cord.*
Litŏreus, a, um, } *by the Shoar.*
† Litoricus, a, um, }
Litōrōsus, a, um, *by the Shoar or Coast.*
Litōtes, etos, *g. an Extenuation.*
Litra, æ, *f. a Greek pound above ten Ounces. g.*
Littamium, *the City* Lutach *in* Noricum.
Littŭra, æ, *f.* (à lino) *a blot, dash; also purgetting, a smearing.*
Littūrārius, a, um, *of blotting or besmearing.*
Littūrārius, ii, *m. a blotter, scribler.*
Liturgia, æ, *f. a Liturgy, a Publick Office or Service. g.*
Liturgicus, a, um, *g. of the Liturgy.*
Liturgus, i, *m. a Minister. g.*
Littŭro, are, *to blot and blur.*
Litus, a, um, (*of* linor) *besmeared, spotted.*
LITTUS, { à part. litus]
LITTUS, öris, *n.* } *the Sea-shoar, Coast, the space about the Altar.* * Arare litus, *to labour in vain.*
Litus altum, *or* Ripa alta, Tarbath *in* Ireland.
LITUUS, ui, *m.* [à Antō tenuis, vel à Λάγγω flrideo] *a crooked Horn or Trumpet, a Cornet, an Augurs crooked Staff.*
Livens, ntis, *black and blew, pining.*
LIVEO, ere, [Πελεῶ, vel à Λίβος Afer] *to be black and blew, Envy.*
Livesco, ere, *to grow blew, become Curious.*
Livia, æ, *a Stock-dove.*
Livia, Augustus Cæsars *Lady.*
Livianus, a, um, *of the Empress* Livia.
Liviē, adv. *blewly, enviously.*
† Lividitas, ātis, *f. blewness.*
Lividŭlus, a, um, *blewish, somewhat Envious.*
Lividus, a, um, *black and blew, wan, Envious, Malicious.*
† Livica, ei, *f. the Measels of Hogs.*
Livii, a *People of* Narbone.
† Livio, onis, *f. Consumption.*
Livius, a, um, *of the Empress* Livia.
Livius fidenas, *a King of* Tuscany.
T. Livius, a Roman *Historian of* Padua.
Livones, a *People of* Sarmatia Europea, *called* Lifflanders.
Livonia, *the Country of the* Livones.
Livonicus, a, um, *of* Livonia.
Livor, ōris, *m. blewness, the prine of a stroak, Envy, Hatred.*
† Livor, ari, *to Envy, spize.*
† Livorōsus, a, um, *Envious, Spightful,*
Lix, or lixus, *the River* Luffo *in* Mauritania Tingitana. *Also a Colony and City there.*
LIX, icis, *f.* [à Λάγω lingo vel ab Heb. Zuth deplere] *Ashes, Lie, Water.*
LIXA, æ, *m.* (à liquor) *a Scullion, a Knave-fack-boy, a drudge.*
Lixa, *a City of* Libya, *from the* Rhon Lixus.
Lixābundus, a, um, *drudging.*
Lixāmen, inis, } *a boiling in*
Lixamentum, i, *n.* } *ter.*
Lixātūra, æ, *f. a boiling.*
† Lixātus, a, um, *boiled.*
† Lixeo, ere, *to play the Cock.*
† Lixio, onis, *a Water-bearer.*
† Lixivarium, ii, *n. a Bucking-flock.*
Lixivatorium, ii, *n. a Bucking-tub.*
Lixivia, æ, *f.* } [à Lix] *Lye*
† Lixivium, ii, *n.* } *made of Ashes.*
Lixivius, } *of or like lye.* * Lixivius, um, } *Wine coming without pressing, the first Wine.*
† Lixo, are, *to boyl in water.*
† Lixo, onis, *m. a Water-bearer.*
Lixus, a, um, *boyled, sodden.*
Lixula, æ, *f. a course Dish like hasty pudding, &c.*
Lizisis, *the City* Laorzates *in* Transylvania.

L L

L. L for Lælius *or* Legibus.
L. L. for Lucius libertus.
L. L. P. E. for Libertis libertatibus, Posteriſque eorum.

L M

L. M. for Libens meritò, Locus monumento *or* monumento.

L N

L. N. for Latini nominis.

L O

Löba, æ, *f. the stalk of* Indian Wheat. *g.*
Lobetum, *the City* Albaracin *in* Spain.
Lobetani, *the People of* Lobetum.
Lobon, *an* Argive, *who wrote a Book of Poets.*
Lobrini, *Mountains of* Phrygia.
Löbus, i, *m. the lay of the Ear, and the parts of the Liver. g.*
† Locabilis, le, *which may be placed.*
† Locālis, le, *of or in a place.*
Locāliter, adv. *locally.*
Locanus, *a River of* Magna Græcia.
Locārium, ii, *n. the Fare of a Ship or Boat.*
Locarius, ii, *m. a Pew-keeper, a Placer.*
Locasta, *a City of Media.*
Locātio, onis, *f. a letting out, or taking out to hire.*
Locātor, ōris, *a letter out or taker to hire.* * Locator funeris, *he that takes Order for a Burial.*
† Locātorium, ii, *n. the Rent or Hire.*
Locātorius, ii, *m. a letter out to Hire.*
Locātus, a, um, *placed, hired out.*
Locellus, i, *m.* [à loculus] *a little Purse or Bag.*
Locha, *a great City in* Africa, *taken and plundered by* Scipio's *Souldiers against his will.*
Lochagus, *the President of the Company.*
Lochias, *a Promontory of* Ægypt, *near* Alexandria, *called* Castelnear.
Lochis, *a City of* Sarmatia *in* Asia.
Loci, *and* loca, orum, *the Womb or Matrix.*
Locito, are, *to let out to hire.*
Löco, are, (à locus) *to place, set, let out to hire, to bargain, ofteem, lay up.* * Castra locare, *to pitch the Camp.* * Fœnori locare, *to put out to use.* * Beneficium locare, *to bestow a Benefit.* * Locare nuptum, *to match one.* * Insidias locare, *to lie in Ambush.* * Locare urbem, *to Found a City.* * Operam suam locare, *to undertake a work at a certain rate.*
Locoritum, *the City* Forchein *in* Franconia.
Locosus, *a City in* Phrygia.
Locra, *a River in* Corsica.
Locri, *the Inhabitants of a City of the same Name in* Magna Græcia.
Locris, *a Country adjoyning to* Phocis. * Locri *and* Locrenses, *the People; for want of an Ox they Inscribed a little wooden one.* * Hence Locrensis bos, *for a contemptible gift; they broke the League which they made with* Peloponnesus; *hence* Locrense factum, *against Truce-breakers.*
Loculāmentum, i, *n. a Locker, a place with little boxes or holes, a Birds nest.* * Loculamentum apum, *a Bees-comb.* * Loculamentum fictile, *a Sparrow-pot.*
Locŭlārius, ii, *m. a Purse-maker.*
Loculatus, a, um, *and* loculosus, *having many places or holes.*
Locŭlus, i, *m.* (à locus) *a little Place or Coffer, a Purse, Pocket, Leather-Bag; also a Bier or Coffin.*
Locuples, ētis, (à locus & plenus) *Rich, Wealthy, Captains, of good Credit, Substantial.* * Annus locuples frugibus, *a plentiful year.* * Locuples tabellarius, *a trusty messenger.* * Argumentum locupletissimum, *a copious subject to write on.*
Locupletatus, a, um, *Enriched, Stored.*
Locupletissimè, adv. *most richly.*
Locupleto, are, *to Enrich. Store.*
† Locabilis, le, *which may be placed.*
LOCUS, i, *m.* (Λάχω) locus infidis accommodus) *a Place, a Seat, the head of a common place, Condition, Occasion, Credit, Favour, a place in the Tables.* * Loco *or* in loco, *reasonably.* * De summo loco, *of high quality by birth.* * Pejore loco, *at a worse pass.* * Si in illhoc fiem loco, *were it my business or concern.* * Ad id locorum, *as yet or till then.*
Locus felix, *Wells in* Austria.
LOCUSTA, æ, *f.* (à no Heb. Acal edit.) *a Locust or Grashopper; also a Lobster.*
Locusta, *a Woman skilled in Poysons, sent for out of* France, *who assisted* Nero, *in killing* Britannicus *and* Agrippina *in killing* Claudius
Locutio, ōnis, *f. a Saying or Speaking.*
Locutor, ōris, *m. a Speaker Talker, Babler.*
Locutuleius, ii, *m. a Prattler, Babler.*
Locutus, a, um, [*of* loquor] *having Spoken.*
Lodicula, æ, *f. a small Blanket.*
Lodix, icis, *f.* (à lavo) *a Blanket for a Bed.*
Loedoria, æ, *a biting Tusnat. g.*
Loelaps, ăpis, *m. a Whirlwind, Tempest, g.*
Lœmius, *a Surname of* Apollo, *given by the* Lydians *for removing the Plague.*
Log, *a* Hebrew *Measure of six Eggshells or half a pint.*
Logārium, ii, *n. a little Reckoning, g.*
Logi, *the People of* Strathmaven.
Logia, *a River in* Ireland.
Logica, æ, *f. Logick, the Art of Reasoning, g.*
Logicalis, le, *Logical.*
† Logicaliter, } *Logically.*
Logicè, }
Logicus, a, um, *of Logick. g.*
Logica, orum, *n. Disputations.*
Logion, ii, *n. Judgment-seat, an Oracle, a Book of accounts, g.*
Logisma, ătis, *n. a Due, Judicious, and Rational understanding of a thing, g.*
Logista, æ, *m. an Accountant, g.*
Logistice, es, *f. the Art of Counting, Arithmetick, g.*
Logistoricus, } *a Register of*
Logistoricum, i, *n.* } *notable things.*
Logium, ii, *n. a Reasonable answer, an Oracle, the High-Priests breast-plate, g.*
Logodædalia, æ, *f. an Affectation of new fangled words, g.*
Logodædalus, i, *m. an Affecter of new fangled words, g.*
Logodiarrhœa, æ, *an inconsiderate pouring out of words, g.*
Logographi, orum, *Lawyers Clerks, g.*
Logographus, i, *m. a Riddle, g.*
Logomachia, æ, *f. Contention in or about words, g.*
Logomachus, i, *m. a Contender in words, g.*
Logos, i, *m. a Word, Speech, Saying, Fables.* * Logos vendere, *to amuse with words, to give one nothing but fair words, g.*
Logus, *the River* Zug *in* Wales.
Lŏlăceus, } (à lolium) *of*
Loliarius, a, um, } *or for Cockles.*
† Lŏligineus, } *full of the fish*
Lolignosus, a, um, } *Calamary.*
LŎLLIGO, inis, *f.* (à Λάω volo, vel ab Ὀλω- atramentum fepiæ) *a Calamary, Cuttle-fish, Sleeve-fish; also Envy.*
Loligunculus, æ, *f. a little Calamary.*
† Lŏliōsus, a, um, *full of Cockle.*
Lŏllum, ii, *n.* (à Λάω ov feges & "Ολλυμι perdo) *Cock'e or Darnel.* * Lolio victitare, *to have bad eyes, not see clearly.*
† Lolius, æ, ii, *a small fish like a Calamary.*
Lollianus, *the name of several men.*
† Lomentarius, ii, *m. a Seller of Bean-meal.*
Lomentum, i, *n.* (à lavo) *Bean-meal; also a kind of Paint.*
Lomentus, *a City in Italy.*
Lommini, *three sons of* Geryon *who built the City* Lommana.
Lonchiris, idis, *f. Spleen-wort, g.*
Londinum, Londinium, Longidinum, Lundinium, Lindonion, Augusta *and* Nova Troja, London, *the Metropolis and Epitome of* England.
Londinenses, ium, *m. Jam. Londoners.*
Londobris, *the Island* Bartingues *by* Lusitania.
Longævitas, ātis, *f. great age.*
Longævus, a, um, *Long-lived.*
† Longăle, is, *n. an Awle-tree.*
Longanimis, } *Long-sufferer.*
Longanimus, a, um, } *ing.*
Longanimitas, ātis, *f. Long-sufferance.*
Longanimiter, adv. *Patiently.*
Longano, ōnis, *the Streight or Arsenal.*
Longatus, *a River in* Sicily.
Longatio, ōnis, *f.* Erasm. *a lengthening* (a terra ad ea. Alberey.)
Longatis, *a Country of* Boeotia.
Longè, ius, iffime, adv. *by Far, Far off.* * Longè princeps, *the most excellent.* * Errat longe, *he is extreamly out.* *Longissime abest à vero, *'tis a great untruth or falsity.* * Longe ante, *long before.*
Longididuni, *a People of* Germany.
† Longilŏquium, ii, *n. a long Discourse.*
Longimanus, Artaxerxes *King of* Persia, *having one hand longer than ordinary.*
† Longinus, æ, *f. Spleen-wort.*
Longinquè, adv. *far off.*
Longinquitas, ātis, *f. a long distance of place or time, long life, continuance.*
Longinquus, a, um, *afar off, strange, continual, slow.* * Longinquum illhuc gnnasi, *that's tedious to love.* * E longinquo, *at a distance.*
Longinus, *a Consul with* Decius.
Longinus Cassius, *a Philosopher under* Aurelian, *and Master of* Porphyry, *he left a book de sublimi dicendi genere, which is yet extant.*
Longipes, ēdis, *Long-faced.*
† Longitco, ere, *to lie or grow long.*
† Longiter, *afar off.*
† Longitorsus, *stretched out at length.*
† Longitudinalis futura, *the Seam from one side of the Skull to the other.*
Longitūdo, inis, *f. length.* * Consistere in longitudinem, *to fore-see afar-off.*
† Longiturnitas, ātis, *f. long continuance.*
Longiusculus, a, um, *somewhat of the longest.*
† Longo, are, *to make long.*
Longobardi, *a People of* Germany, *so called because of their long beards.*
Longobardia, Lombardy *or* Gallia Cisalpina.
Longone, *a City of* Sicily.
Longoricum, Lancaster *in* Northumberland.
Longula, *a City of the* Volsci.
Longulè, adv. *Somewhat far.*
Longulus, a, um, *somewhat long.*
Longum, adv. *a long time.*
Longum, *a Promontory of* Sicily.
Longuntica, *the City* Guardamar *in* Spain.
Longurio, ōnis, *m. a tall man, a long Gangril.*
Longurius, ii, *m. a long Pole lying overthwart.*
Longurus, *a lake in* Sicily.

Lon-

Longus, *the River Lough in the borders of Scotland.*

Longus, a *Sophister, who wrote four Books of Pastorals de* Daphnide & Chloe, *Translated into Latin by* Gothfredus Jungermannus, *and afterwards by* Petrus Moll Snecanus. *Also a Consul with* Tiberius Cl. Cæsar.

LONGUS, a, um, [ἀπὸ τοῦ μακρὸς vel ἀπὸ τῆς λόγχης] *long, tall, large, continual, dangerous.* * In longum, *for a great while, at length.* * Ne longum faciam, *not to be tedious.* * Non est longum, *'tis but a little while.* * Nihil mihi longius, quàm, *nay do I desire any thing more impatiently than.*

† Longusta, or longasta, æ, *a Beast with a Tooth like a Spear.*

Lopodusa, *an Island between* Sicily *and* Africa.

Lôpas, ădis, *f. a shell-fish, a kind of Oyster and Wilke.*

Lophis, *a River of* Bœotia.

Lopsi, *a People of* Liburnia.

Lopum, *a very large Desart of* Bactriana *haunted with evil Spirits, much annoying Travellers.*

Lôquácitas, ătis, *f. much talking, babling.*

Lôquácitèr, adv. *babblingly.*

† Lôquácito, are, *to speak often, to chatter.*

Lôquácula, æ, *f. a tatling Gossip.*

Lôquácŭlus, i, *m. a great talker.*

Lôquax, ácis, *and* -ior, -issimus, *full of words, talkative.* * Manu puer loquaci, *signifying the mind with the hand, making signs.*

Lôquêla, æ, *f. often to talk.*

Lôquêlaris, le, *belonging to Discourse.* * Loquelaris servus, *one sent up and down on Errands.*

† Lôquêlariter, *according to speech.*

Lôquendus, a, um, *to be spoken of.*

† Lôquentia, æ, *f. prating.*

Lôquitor, ari, *to tattle, speak much.*

LÔQUOR, qui, [ἀπὸ τοῦ λόγος sermo] *to Speak, Declare, Utter, Mutter.* * Male loqui absenti, *to backbite one.* * Loquitur fama, *the Report goes.* * Quid loquar marmora, *what should I speak of the Marble?*

Loquutus, *a* locutus.

Lora, *or* lorea, æ, *f.* (à lavo) *small thin Wine.*

† Lôrâle, is, *n. a Bridle or Snaffle.*

Lôrámentum, i, *n. a great thong.*

Lôrârius, ii, *m. a Sergeant or Marshal, man that Scourges Offenders.*

† Lôrâtus, ûs, *m. a tying with Thongs.*

Lordi, *or* Rordi, *a People of* Illyricum.

Loreni, *a People of* Lydia.

† Loretum, i, *n. a place set with Bays.*

Lôreus, a, um, (à lorum) *of a Lash or Leather.* * Loreum tergum, *a back soundly Scourged.*

Lorgitæ, *a People of* Spain.

Lôrica, æ, *f.* (à lorum) *a Coat of Mail, a Parapet, or Breast-work and Battlement. a Defence, the brow of a Well.*

Lôricâtio, ônis, *f. a fencing with a Coat of Mail.*

Lôricâtus, a, um, *cloathed with a Coat of Mail.*

Lorico, are, *to put on a Coat of Mail, or Habergion.*

Lôrîcŭla, æ, *f. a little Coat of Mail, a Screw or Breast-work.*

Lôripes, ĕdis, *having feet or legs crooked or bowed.*

† Lorius, a, um, *of a leather thong.*

LORUM, i, *n.* [ἅπαξ *a Cord or Lash made of a leather thong, a Collar, a Rein of a Bridle, a Bee-cord.*

Loryma, *a City of* Caria, *and a Haven of* Rhodes.

Los, *an Island about* Thessaly.

Lous, *an Islander of* Los.

Lova, *a City of* Aquitane.

† Lova, æ, *f. a Fish in the River* Acaris.

Lotharingia, æ, *the Dukedom of* Lorrain *in* Gallia Belgica.

Lotharius, *the twentieth Emperour of* Rome; *also a King of* France, *and other Men.*

Lôtio, ônis, *f. a washing.*

† Lôtiolentè, *slinkingly, as of Pigs.*

Lotis, æ, *a Beautiful Nymph, the Daughter of* Neptune, *who flying from* Priapus, *and calling to the gods for help, was turned into a Lote-tree.*

Lôtium, ii, *n.* (à lavo) *Urine, Piss.*

Lotos, *or* Letoia, *an Island of the* Ionian *Sea.*

Lotometia, æ, *f.* Ægyptian *Bread made of the Seeds of* Lotus, g.

Lotophagi, *a People of* Africa *from their eating the Fruit of the tree Lotus, whose sweetness makes Strangers forget their own Country.*

Lotophagitæ, *an* African *Island, called* Le Gerbi.

Lotophagus, i, *m. he that feeds on the Lote-tree,* g.

Lôtor, ôris, *m. a washer.*

Lotos, i, *f. a Cane, Reed, Pipe,* g.

Lotrix, ĭcis, *f. a Landresse.*

Lôtura, æ, *f. a washing, rinsing.*

Lotus, *or* lotos, i, *f. the Lote tree.* * Lotus fativa, *sweet-trifoly, or the Garden-clover,* g.

Lôtus, a, um, (*of* lavor) *washed, dyed.* * Haud semel lotus, *doubledied.*

Lovanienſis, e, *Erasm. belonging to the City* Lovain.

Lovanium, *the City* Lovain, *in* Brabant.

Loventium, *or* Luentium, *the Town* Powesland *in* Wales.

Lovia, *a City of* Pannonia.

Lous, *a River of* Macedonia *near* Apollonia.

Lous, *the River* Losse *in* Scotland.

Loxias, Apollo, *so called from his dark Oracles, or the Suns oblique passing through the Zodiack.*

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L. V. *for* lex vetus.

Lua, *a goddess presiding over Lustration.*

Luanci, *a People of* Spain.

Lubar, *the Mountain upon which* Noah's *Ark rested on* Epiphanius.

Lubeca, *the City* Lubeck *in* Germany.

Lûbens, ntis, *willing.* * Lubenti animo, *freely, with a good will.*

Lubenter, adv. *willingly.*

Lûbentia, æ, *f. good will, pleasure.*

Lûbet, Imp. *it liketh.* * Lubet mihi *it is my Pleasure.* *so* Libet.

Lubido, *for* libido, * Lubido est, *I have a desire.*

Lubrîcè, adv. *slippery, uncertainly.*

Lubrico, are, *to make slippery.*

Lubrîcum ci, *n. slipperiness.* * Lubricum linguæ, *talkativeness, loose prating.*

Lubricus, a, um, (à labor, ĕris) *slippery, uncertain, dangerous.* * Lubrica adolescentiæ, *the Age in which one is seldom out of harm way.*

Luca, a *City of* Tuscany.

Lucæ, *or* lucanæ, boves, (à lucania) *Elephants.*

† Lucænar, aris, *a Fox's Earth, or Badger's hole.*

Lucani, *the People of* Lucania *in* Italy.

Lucanus, a, um, *of* Lucania. * Lucana pascua, *fruitful pastures.*

Lûcânica, æ, *f.* } *a Sausage.*

† Lucanicum, i, *n.* }

Lûcânicus, i, *m. a Glutton, a hungry gut.*

Lucânus, a *Famous Poet of* Corduba.

† Lûcânus, a, um, *of the light or Morning.*

† Lûcânus, i, *m. the Morning-light.*

† Lucâr, ăris, *n.* (à lucus) *the Money given as a Present; the price received for Wood, and a kind of Bird.*

Lucaria, orum, *Feasts kept by the* Romans *in the Woods where they hid themselves when they were rifled by the Gaul.*

Lucaria pecunia, *money bestowed or given in Woods or Groves.*

† Lucarius, ii, *m. a Wood-man.*

Lucas, a *Physitian of* Antioch, *one of the four Evangelists.*

Lucè, adv. *in the day-time, openly.*

Lucellum, i, *n.* (à lucrum) *small gain.*

Lucenſes, *the People of* Luca.

Lucentia, *a City in* Spain.

Lucentum *a City of* Spain.

Lucentes, *the People of* Lucentum.

Lûcens, ntis, *shining bright.*

Lûceo, uxi ere, (à lux) *to shine.* * Lucere facem alicui, *to carry a light before one, or to do one a Kindness.* * Lucent tua officia, *your good Offices appear.*

Lucêras, *the third part of the* Roman *people in the time of* Romulus, *the other being* Rhamenſes *and* Tatienſes.

Lucerii, a *Colony of the* Dauni, is Apulia; *also a name of* Juno.

Lucernius, a *name of* Jupiter *from giving light to men.*

Lucernia, *the City* Lucern *in* Switzerland.

Lûcerna, æ, *f. a Candle, a Lamp; also a Fish the Lanthorn of the Sea.* * Lucerna caldam Crispi, *I wrote it at the same time.*

† Lucernârium, ii, *n. a Candlestick or Candle-lighting.*

† Lucernârius, a, um, *carrying or holding a Lamp or Light.*

† Lûcernâtus, a, um, *full of Light.*

† Lûcernŭla, æ, } *a little Lamp.*

† Lucernula, æ, *f.* }

Lûcêsco, ere, *to grow Light and clear.*

Lucêſcit, Imp. *it grows day.*

Lucet, Imp. *it is broad day.*

Luci, adv. *in the Day-time.*

Lucia, a *Christian widow accused by her own son, Diocletian.* * *Also a Maid of* Syracuse, *who gave away what her Parents left her, to the Poor, and was martyred by the accusation of her own sweet-heart.*

Luciana, a *Presbyter of* Antioch, *martyred at* Nicomedia *under* Maximianus.

Lucianus Samosatenſis, *an Eloquent Writer, at first a Christian, afterwards an Apostate, who suffered for his Wickedness, being torn in pieces by dogs.*

† Lucibilis, le, *Light of it self, apt to shine.*

Lucidârium, ii, *n. a Glass or Casement.*

Lucidè, ius, issimè, adv. *clearly, plainly.*

† Lucidĭtas, ătis, *f. Clearness, Brightness.*

† Lucido, are, *to make Bright.*

Lucidŭlus, a, um, *somewhat Bright.*

Lucidus, a, um, *Bright, Clear, Full of Light.*

Lucifer, ĕri, *m. the morning-star* Venus. * Undecimus lucifer, *the eleventh day.*

† Lucifĕrus, a, um, *bringing light.*

Lucifico, are, *to make light.*

† Lucifuga, æ, *m. one that plays best in light.*

† Lucifugus, a, um, *avoiding the Light.*

Lucigena, *m. one born or begotten in the day.*

Lucilius, *an ancient Poet who first wrote Satyrs in Latin, called by* Juvenal Magnus Aurunca Alumnus, *and several other men.*

Lucilla, *the Daughter of* Numefius *the Tribune who was blind at first, and afterwards received her sight of* Stephen *Bishop of* Rome, *and suffered under* Valerian.

Lucillus, a *Consul with* Valerianus Augustus.

Lucillus Tarrhæus, *he wrote the story of* Thessalonica, *notes upon* Apollonius *Argonauticks and Proverbs.*

Lucina, *the same as* Juno, *and* Diana *presiding over births.* * Pati lucinam, *to breed.*

Lucinus, } *Pink-eyed.*

Lucinus, a, um, }

† Lucino, are, *to Shine or Glister.*

Lucida, æ, *the herb Adder's-tongue.*

† Lucipor, ôris, *m. the Servant of Lucus.*

† Lucĭtor, ôtis, *m. the Father of Light.*

† Lucĭco, ere, *to Shine bright.*

Lucĭfus, i, *m. he that hath small Eyes, or sees but little in evening and morning.*

Lucus, *the name of divers* Romans.

Lucius Anton. Commodus, a Roman *Emperour, who had three hundred Concubines, and as many Boyes for his lust, and would be called* Hercules *and* Deus.

Lucius Corn. Sylla, *a Consul with* Pompeius Ruffus, A. U. 666. *there was a contention between him and* Marius, *about the* Mithridatick *war, which he was Dictator he used tyranny, proscribed many, and was the first* Roman *that punished his Citizens with death,* A. U. 974. *he laid down his office, and lived a private life, and died of the louse disease.*

Lucius Quintius, *in the time of the civil war, he betrayed his Father to the* Triumviri, *where he was proscribed, that he might enjoy his estate.*

Lucius Quintius Cincinnatus, *he was fetched from the plough, and made Dictator.*

Lucius Septimius Severus, *the one hundred and twentieth Emperour of* Rome.

Lucius Tarquinius Collatinus, *the first Consul with* Lucius Junius Brutus, A. U. 245. *he laid down the Consulship by reason of the odiousness of* Tarquin's *name, and voluntarily banished himself.*

LUCIUS, ii, *m.* [λύκος] *a Pike and Jack; also one born at Sunrising.*

Lucopibia, *Carleyl in* Cumberland.

Lucotetia, *the City* Paris *in* France.

Lucrativus, a, um, *taken with Gain or Advantage, or Gainful.*

Lucrâtus, a, um, *Gained.*

Lucretia, *the Daughter of* Lucretius Tricipitinus, *and wife of* Tarquinius Collatinus, *ravished by* Sextus *son of* Tarquinius Superbus, *which caused the banishment of him, and Kingly government.*

Lucretilis, a *Mountain of the* Sabines.

Spurius Lucretius Tricipitinus, *the Father-in-law of* Tarquinius Collatinus, *he succeeded* Brutus *in the Consulship.*

T. Lucretius, *a Latin Poet who wrote six books of the Nature of things, wherein he followed* Epicurus *and* Empedocles, *he died by his own hands, being made mad by a love-potion given him by his wife* Lucilia.

† Lucricupido, ĭnis, *f. desire of Gain.*

Lucrifacio, eci, ĕtum, *to make a Gain of.* * Lucrifacere injurtam, *not to be had up for an injury, not to be questioned for it.*

Lucrifactus, a, um, *Gained.*

† Lucrificabilis, le, *bringing Gain.*

Lucrifico, are, *to get or Gain.*

† Lucrificus, i, *m. a Gainer.*

Lucrifio, eri, *to be Gained or Gotten in advantage.*

Lucrifuga, æ, *m. he that Flies from Gain.*

Lucrinus, a *Lake of* Campania, *so near* Avernus, *that in a Tempest they are sometimes joined; Hence* Lucrinus, a, um.

† Lucrio, ônis, *m. a Covetous man, he that gains much, or by all means.*

† Lucriŏcta, æ, *m. a Seeker of Gain, an Usurer.*

Lucror, ari, *to Gain, get Profit.*

Lucrosè, adv. *Gainfully.*

† Lucrosĭnus, a, um, *Gained.*

Lucrosus, a, um, *Gainful. Profitable.*

LUCRUM, i, *n.* [à luo] *Gain, Profit, Vantage, Larning.* * Lucro esse or in lucro, *to be reckoned as a Gain.* * Ponere in lucro, *to count it Gain.*

LUCTA, æ, *f.* [à λύω solvo vel λακτίζω calcitro] *a Struggling or Striving, Wrestling.*

† Luctabundus, a, um, *given to Striving.*

Luctâmen, ĭnis, *n.* } *a Wrestling,*

Luctatio, ônis, *f.* } *Striving.*

Luctans, ntis, *Striving.* * Luctantes venti, *the winds striving to get loose from* Æolus's *close Prison.*

Luctatius Catulus a Roman *Citizen who with three hundred Ships took and sunk six hundred of the Carthagician Ships, and put an end to that first War.*

Luctator, ôris, *m. a Wrestler.*

Luctâtus, a, um, *having Wrestled.*

Luctifer, a, um, *causing Mourning.*

Luctificâbilis, le, *Sad, Heavy.*

Luctificus, a, um, *causing Mourning, Lamentable.*

Luctiſônus, a, um, *sounding Mournfully, pitifully.*

† Luctitor, ari, *to Wrestle often.*

Luctor, ari, [à luctor] *to Strive, Struggle, Wrestle.* * Morte luctari, *to struggle with death.*

Luctuose, adv. *Mournfully.*

† Luctuo, are, *to Mourn much.*

Luctuôſus, a, um, *Mournful, Sad.*

Luctus, ûs, *m.* [a lugeo] *Mourning, Bewailing, Lamenting; also Mourning-apparel.* * Vocare aliquem ia luctum, *to make one sad, fill one full of grief.*

Lucubra, æ, *f. See* Lucubrum.

Lucubrâtio, ônis, *f. a Studying by candle-light.* * Ad lucubrationem conficere, *to do a thing by Candle.*

Lucubratiuncŭla, æ, *f. a small work done by Candle-light.*

Lucubratorius, a, um, *of or for working by Candle-light.*

Lucubratus, a, um, *wrought by Candle light.* * Nox lucubrata, *a night spent in study.*

Lucubro, are, [à lux] *to make any thing by Candle-light.*

Lucubrum, i, *n.* [a luceo] *a Match or Torch.*

Luculenter, } adv. *Clearly; also at*

Luculenter, } *a high price.*

† Luculentia, æ, *and* Luculentitas, atis, *f. Clearness, Brightness.*

† Luculento, are, *to Lighten, Watch.*

Luculentus, a, um, [à lux] *full of Light, Bright, Clear, Conspicuous, Elegant, Famous, Rich, Pleasant.* * Luculenta plaga, *a sound blow.* * Hæreditas luculenta, *a very considerable patrimony.*

Lucullus, a *Noble* Roman, *who twice had the Government of* Africa, *overthrew* Mithridates, *grew very rich, and gave himself up to Ease and Pleasure, still growing more he was delivered to the care of his Brother* Marcus.

Luculleum, ei. *a kind of Marble brought in first by* Lucullus.

† Luculus, i, *m. a little Grove.*

Lûcŭmo, ônis, *m.* [a λύκος lupus] *a Mushroom.*

† Lucuns, ntis, *and* lucunculus, i, *m. a kind of Spice-cake.*

† Lûcus, i, *m. the Morning,* * Primo lucu, *at day-break.*

LUCUS, i, *m.* [λύκειος *a Grove also an Abby or Monastery in a Wood.*

Lucus Augusti, *the City* Lugo *in* Gallæcia: *also a City in the* Dolphinate *called* Le Luc.

Lucus Feroniæ, a *Town in* Tuscany *near the* Capenates; *and another*

ther by the Sea called PeitraSancta.
Ludi, orum, publick Games, Sights, Pageants. * Facere ludos, to set out plays.
Ludia, æ, a Woman-player.
† Ludibilis, le, apt to play.
† Ludibriolus, a, um, Ridiculous, Reproachful.
Ludibrium, ii. n. a Mockery, Laughing-stock. *In ludibrium reservavit, he kept him to make sport with. *Ludibria fumorum, nisher-mores. * Debere ludibrium ventis, to be tost to and again by the wind, to be sport for the winds. *Ludibrio esse alicui, to be an object of derision, to be laughed at.
Ludibundus, a, um, Playing, Sporting.
Ludicer, cra, um, } in, or full of
Ludicrus, a, um, } sport, mockery or jesting. * Ars ludicra, the art of acting Plays. *In ludicrum proverbi vertere, to become a by-word or Scoff.
Ludicrè, adv. sportingly.
† Ludicrie, e, in Jest or Mockery.
Ludicrum, i. n. a Play. Pastime.
† Ludifi-abilis, le, to be mocked, making sport.
Ludificabilis, onis, f. a Mocking, Deceiving.
Ludificator, ôris, m. a Mocker.
Ludificatus, a, um, Mocked, or Mocking.
† Ludificâtus, ûs, m. a mockery
Ludificor, ari, to Deceive, mock, Jeer., *Ludificare locationem, to make a bargain void.
Ludimagister, ri, m. a School-Master.
Ludio, ônis, } a Puppet-player,
Ludius, ii. m. } Stage-player.
† Ludix, icis, f. a light Garment used by wrestlers.
LUDO, si, sum, [ab Heb. Lut: Illudere] to play, sport, deceive, delude, dance, sing, write verses, lose. * Ludere in numerum, to dance the measures. Ludere in catenas, to make as if he were chained. *Ludere operam, to lose ones labour. * Ludere versu, to write verses or any thing in verse.
Ludovicus, an Emperour of Rome, A. D. 814, and several other men.
D. Ludovicus, the ninth King of France who reduced the Nobles rebelling against him.
Ludûncs, i. m. a little pretty play.
Ludus, i. m. (à ludo vel à lydis) a Play or Game, a place for exercise, stage, Craft, Deceit, a Song, Merriment, sport. *Ludus literarius, a Grammer-school. *Ludos redderе, to play upon one. *Aperire ludum, to set up a Sing school. *Ut ludos [facit] what sport he makes, How pleasant it is?
† Luecûla, æ. f. a little infection.
† Luela. æ. f. a Punishment.
Luendus a, um, to be Punished.
Luentium, Powesland in Wales.
LUES, is. f. [Aúpn] the Pestilence or Murrain. *Lues Deifica, or sacra, the sacing sickness. *Lues venerea, the French Pox.
Lugdûnum, Lions in France, the Chief City of Gallia Celtica, which from thence is called Lugdunensis.
Lugdunum Batavorum, the City Leyden in Holland.
Lûgendus, a, um, to be bewailed.
LUGEO, xi, ctum, [Ὀλαδύω, à fono] to Lament, Bewail, Mourn for.
† Lugefco, ere, to begin to Mourn.
Lugeum, or Lugea, a lake of the Japodes called Zirichnitz.
Lugi, or logi, the People of Strathnavern in Scotland.
Lugidunum, the City Glogau in Germany.
Lugionum, a City of lower Pannonia.
Lugodunum, Leyden in Holland.
Lugubriter, adv. mournfully.
Lugûbris, e, Mournful, Lamentable. * Lugubria, mourning apparel. * Lugubri ornatus, mourning.
† Lugubro, are, to make mournful.
† Lûgubrum, } a Lamenta-
† Lugubria, æ, f. } tion.
† Luitio, onis, the paying of a ransom.
Lultûrus, a, um, [of luo] like to pay or Suffer.
† Lulligo, inis, f. a cuttle-fish.
Lumæ, æ. f. [à Λύμη lues, vel Λύμη turgare tumum] a Thorn growing in moist places.
Lumâtius, a, um of such a Thorn.
Lumbâgo, inis, f. [à lumbus] a distemper or weakness of the loyns.
† Lumbâre, le, n. a Girdle or Garment to gird the loins
† Lumbâtilis, a, um, having broken loins.
Lumbifragium, ii, n. a breaking of the Loins. * Lumbifragium auferet, you shall go away with your loins broken.
† Lumbo, onis, m. } a Girdle, or
†Lumbûrium, ii.n. } Covering for the loins.
Lumbricosus, a, um, full of Worms.
LUMBRICUS, i, m. (Ἕλμις, vel à lumbus) an Earth or Belly-worm. * Lumbricum semen, Worm-seed.
Lumbûlus, i, m. a little Loin.
LUMBUS, i, m. [à lubet, vel à lobis renum] the Loin, Flank, Haunch.
Lûmeta, orum, Moist places full of thorns.
Lûmen, inis, n. [à luceo] Light, a Day, Lamp, a Star, Eye, Window, Exposition, Glory, Beauty, Fire, Life. *Suffundit lumina rore, he weeps. * Ad lumina, by torch or Candle-light. *Chlamydes veri lumine, cloaks of a true purple dye. * Occationis lumina, strong lines. *Civitatis lumina, the principal men of a City. * Tot luminaribus extinctis, so many gallant men being deceased.
Lûminare, is, n. a Light or Brightness.
† Lûminâtio, ônis, f. a Lightning.
† Lûminâtus, a, um, Enlightned.
† Lumineus, a, um, of Light.
Lûmino, are, to enlighten, dye purple, sow on purple cards.
Lûminôsus, a, um, full of Light, Shining.
Luna, or Lusna, the City Cluny in Gallia Lugdunensis.
Luna, a town in Tuscany full of white marble quarries; here they made cheese more famous for bigness than goodness, one weighing sometimes a 1000 pound.
LUNA, æ, f. [Σελήνη, Heb. Levanah, vel à Λύχνος lucerna] the Moon, or any thing like it. * Dies lunæ, monday. * Luna dimidiata, the half moon or first quarter. * Luna gibbosa, the 3d quarter. * Silente luna, at the change of the moon. * Luna vicesima, the twentieth day after new moon.
Lunæ mons, a Promontory of Lusitania, called Punta di Luna. Another in Bithynia, out of which Ptolomy says Nilus rises.
Lunaria, æ. f. Torch-herb, Wind-bladr. * Lunaria minor, Moonwort.
Lûnâris, e, of the moon, monthly.
Lûnâticus, a, um, Lunatick, Sick or Mad at certain times of the Moon.
Lûnâtio, ônis. f. a Bending like a half-moon, also the moons change.
Lûnâtus, a, um, like a half-moon, a ring.
† Lunatus, a, um, like a half-moon, crooked.
† Lunchus, i.m. a Sprat.
Luneburgum, a famous City of Saxony.
Lûno, are, to make crooked like the moon.
† Lûnûla, æ, f. a little or Half-moon, a ring.
† Lunulatus, a, um, like a Half moon.
† Lunus, i, m. a kind of Girdle for Servants.
LUO, ui, ere, [Λύω] to Pay, to satisfie, suffer Punishment, Purge, Wash away, Expiate, &c. * Luere pœnas, to be punished. * Luere se, to free himself, pay ransom. * Luere capite, to suffer death.
Lupa, the same as Acca Larentia the wife of Faustulus, who brought up Romulus and Remus.
Lûpa, æ, f. a she Wolf. a common Harlot.
Lupânar, âris, } the common
Lupanarium, ii, n. } Stews; also a Harlot.
Lûpânaris, e, of the Stews.
Lûpârius, ii, m. he that hath Wolves; also a Distemper in the jaws.
Lupatum, i, n. } (à lupus) a sharp bit
Lupatus, i, m. } of a bridle.
Lûpâtus, a, um, Bridled with a sharp bit, sharp like a Wolfs teeth.
Lûpercal, a Place on the Palatine mount, consecrated to Pan.
Lûpercâlia, ium, n. Feasts of Pan upon the 15th of February.
Lûperci, orum, m. the Priests of Pan who ran up and down naked and with a goats skin strucke the women to cause fruitfulness and easie deliverance.
Lupsurdum, the City Leipsick in Germany.
Lupias, Lupia or Luppia, the River Lippe in Germany.
Lupicinus, the Collegue of Turinus, 1220. U. C. when at Constantinople the hail killed many men, and wooll came down mixed with rain among the Atrebates in France.
† Lupillus, i, m. a little Wolf or Lupine; also a kind of Coin.
Lupinarii, orum, m. sellers of Lupines.
† Lupinetum, a place where Lupines grow.

Lûpinum,

Lûpinum, i, n. } (à Λύπη, tristitia, vel ab Heb. Pol, faba, a kind of Pulse, Lupin; also a counterfeit Coin made of Lupins, and used at Plays. * Ignorat quid distent ara lupinis. He knows not an Hawk from an Hand-saw.
Lûpinus, a, um, of a Wolf.
† Lupor, ari, to keep or haunt Stews.
Lûpûla, æ, f. a little She-Wolf.
Lupulatus, a, um, having Hops in it. * Potus lupulatus, Beer.
Lûpulus, i, m. Hops.
LUPUS, i, m. (Λύκος) a Wolf, a sharp Bit or Snaffle, an Hook to draw things up, a kind of spider and Fish, a Constellation, an Hand-saw, an Hop. * Lupus in fabula, The Devil is never nearer than when he is talked of.
Lupus, the name of several Men.
† Lura, æ. f. the mouth of a Sack, or Purse.
Lurcor, ari, to eat greedily.
Lurcor, oris, m. (à lura) a Glutton, Belly-God.
† Lurconicus, a, um, gluttonous.
† Lurconinus, a, um, insatiable.
† Luria, Hony and Vinegar mixed.
Luridus, a, um, pale, black and blue. * Luridus sol, The Sun shining waterishly.
Luror, oris, m. (à lorum, vel lura) paleness.
Lusatia, part of Saxony.
Lusca, æ, she that has but one eye. See Luscus.
LUSCINIA, æ, f. (à lux, vel lucus) a Nightingale.
Luscinula, æ, f. a little Nightingale.
Luscus, i, m. he that has but one eye, one dim-sighted.
† Luscio, onis, f. dimness of sight.
† Luscitâs, æ, the same as Upupa.
Luscitas, } pore-blind.
Luscitiosus, a, um, }
Luscito, onis, f. a being pore-blind.
† Luscitus, and Luscosus, a, um, pore-blind.
LUSCUS, i, m. (Ἀκαὸς) he that has but one eye, a Blinkard.
Lusio, onis, f. a playing.
Lusitania, Portugal, the third part of Spain.
Lusito, are, (à ludo) to play about, or much.
Lusor, ôris, m. a Player, Deceiver. * Lusor amorum, a Love-Poet.
Lustrium, ii, n. a Playing-place, a Theatre.
Lusorius, a, um, belonging to play, merry, delusory. * Luloriæ naves, Pleasure-boats. * Arma lusoria, Blunt weapons for exercise. * Lusoria fulmina, Harmless Lightning.
Lussi, a City of Arcadia.
Lussionicum, the City Pax, in the lower Pannonia.
† Lustrâgo, inis, f. flat or base Verjuice.
Lustrâlis, le, purifying. * Aqua lustralis, Holy-water.
Lustrâmen, inis, } a Purification;
Lustramentum, i, n. } also a Riot.
Lustrâtio, ônis, f. a purging by Sacrifice, a Procession; also Candlemas-day.
Lustrator, ôris, m. he that goes in Procession, or purges by Sacrifice.
Lustrâtus, a, um, purged, viewed, gone about.
Lustria, a Festival to Vulcan.

† Lustria, orum, the Holy-water-sprinkler.
Lustricus, a, um, for Purification. * Lustricus dies, The day on which the Infants were purified, had their Names given them, and on which Sacrifice was offered up on their behalf; with us, the Day of Baptism.
† Lustrificus, a, um, purifying.
Lustro, are, (à lustrum) to compass about, survey, view, purge, master, go in Procession, to enlighten. * Lustrare animo, To cast about, and consider. * Lustrare vestigia, To track, or trace. * Lustrare lampade, To give light on all sides.
† Lustro, ônis, m. an haunter of the Stews.
Lustror, ari, to haunt Stews; also to be purged by Sacrifice.
LUSTRUM, i, n. (à Λύειν, sordes, & Λύσιον, redemptionis pretium) a Cave or Den of Wild Beasts, the common Stews, a publick Sacrifice for Expiation once in five Years; also the Space of five Years.
Lusus, a, um, (à ludor) played, mocked.
Lûsus, ûs, m. a Play, or Sport. * Troiæ lusus, Tournaments.
† Lutâmentum, i, n. Loam. Mud-wall.
† Lutârius, a, um, Drabbe in Clay.
Lutâtus, a, um, daubed with Clay.
Lutea, æ, the herb Celandine, or Lysimachium.
† Lûteosus, e, nourished with Mud, muddy, living in the Mud.
Luteola, æ, Dyers-weed, or Yellow-weed; also a Sinkin, or Yellow-hammer.
† Lûteôsus, a, um, yellowish.
Luter, eris, m. a Cup wherein they mix Wine with Water, g.
Lutêfco, ere, to grow clayey.
Lutetia Parisiorum, the City Paris in France.
Lutetianus, a, um, Brasm of the City Paris.
Luteum, ei, n. the Yolk of an Egg; also Weed.
Lûteus, a, um, (à lutum) made of Clay or Marter, earthen, vile. * Luteus homo, A sorry Fellow. * Luteus panis, Black, coarse Bread.
Lutêus, a, um, (à lutum) yellow, like the Yolk of an Egg. * Lutea herba, Dyers-weed. * Lutea viola, The Winter-Gilly flower.
† Luteus, ei, m. } the Yellow-ham-
† Lutea, æ, f. } mer.
Luti, a People of Germany.
† Lûtilo, are, to pollute, begrime.
Lûto, are, to cover over with Mud, sin, bedaub.
† Lûto, are, (à luo) to pay or suffer
† Lutor, ôris, m. a Bleacher of Cloaths.
† Lûtôsè, adv. dirtily, muddily.
Lûtôsus, a, um, full of Clay, miry.
LUTRA, æ, f. (à lavo) an Otter.
† Lûtulente, adv. filthily.
† Lûtulentia, æ, f. filthiness.
Lûtulentus, a, um, dirty, miry, filthy.
Lutulo, are, to dirty, to daub.
LÛTUM, i, n. (à Λύμη, sordes) Dirt, Clay, Loam; also a dirty Fellow. * Lutum afferatum, Marter. * In luto hærere, To stick fast in the Mud, to be hampered in a Business.

LÛTUM, i, n. (à lutus, a, um, vel à Λευκὸς, albus) Dyers Woad; also a pale Yellow.
† Lûtus, a, um, washed.
LUX, ûcis, f. (ant. Λύκη) light, day, brightness, an eye, time, life, great renown, ornament. * Lux mea! Sweet-heart! * In lucem bibere, To drink till day-light. * Cum prima luce, By break of day. * Lucem, The Stars. * Animus lucis contemptor, A Person that cares not to live. * Æstiva lux, The Summer-time.
Luxâtio, ônis, f. a putting out of joint.
Luxâtus, a, um, out of joint.
Luxia, a River in Spain.
LUXO, are, (Λύω) to put out of joint.
Luxor, ari, to riot, revel.
Luxûria, æ, } Luxury, Superfluity,
Luxuries, ei, f. } Excess in Diet or Cloaths.) * Luxuries arborum, The Leavings of Trees. * Segetis luxuries, The Rankness of Corn.
Luxuriatus, a, um, having been excessive.
Luxurior, ari, to be wanton, and given to Riot, exceed, spring, or grow rankly.
Luxuriosè, adv. luxuriously, excessively.
Luxuriôsus, a, um, luxurious, excessive, sumptuous in Fare or Cloathing, over-rank. * Luxuriosa vitis, A Vine running too much to Wood.
Luxus, a, um, (à luxo, vel à luo luxum) out of joint.
Luxus, ûs, m. Excess, Riot; also a putting out of joint.

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Lyæus, a Surname of Bacchus.
Lybs, ybis, m. the South west Wind. See Libs.
Lybum, a City of Cœlosyria, between Damascus and Laodicea.
Lycabêtus, a Mountain of Attica near Athens.
Lycæa, a City of Arcadia.
Lycæus, a Mountain of Arcadia, consecrated to Jupiter and Pan.
Lycæa, Feasts in honour of Pan.
Lycæus, a Surname of Pan and Apollo.
Lycambes, the Father of Neobule, whom he had espoused to the Poet Archilocus; but refusing to give her, he wrote such bitter Verses against him, as forced him to hang himself and his Daughter. Hence Lycambeus, a, um.
Lycæ thropia, æ, f. a melancholy Phrensy, causing a Man to think himself a Wolf, and avoid the company of Men, g.
Lycanthropus, one troubled with that Phrensy; also a Sorcerer, used to worry humane Creatures, g.
Lycaon, a King of Arcadia, turned into a Wolf by Jupiter, whom he entertained with Man's flesh.
Lycaonius, a, um, of Lycaon.
Lycaonia, a Country of Asia the Less, whose Metropolis is Iconium; also a City of Phrygia, and sometimes all Arcadia.
Lycaones, the People of Lycaonia.

Lycas. g. *Wolf, a Dogs Name.*
Lycaste, *the Daughter of Priamus, Wife to Polydamas; also a Famous Harlot of Sicily called Venus, on whom Botes begat Eryx.*
Lycastos, *a City of Creet, so called of the Nymph Lycaste.*
Lycaulus, *a City of Cappadocia, now* Docaffelli.
Lyces, *a River of Scythia.*
Lyceum, *a School near Athens, where Aristotle taught, and another of Cicero's at his Mannour of Tusculum.*
Lychnides, *a City of Illyria.*
Lychnis, idis, f. *the herb Campions* g. * Lychnis coronaria *or* sativa, *Rose-campions.* * Lychnis sylvestris, *Calves-snout.* * Lychnis chalcedonica, *Rose-royal, Non-such.*
Lychnites, is, m. *a kind of white Marble also a kind of Jewel shining very much by candle light,* g.
Lychnitis, *a Fen in* Armenia major *called* Exechia.
Lychnitis, idis, f. *Vervain,* g.
Lychnium, ii, n. *a Candle-stick,* g.
Lychnobius, ii, m. *a Night-walker or Worker,* g.
Lychnocaia, g. *Candlemas day.*
Lychnopæus, m. *a Chandler or Torch-maker,* g.
Lychnuchus, i, m. *a Candle-stick or Sconce, a Lantborn, Torch bearer, a Link-man,* g.
LYCHNUS, i, m. (Λύχνος) *a Link or Lamp.* * Lychnus ligneolus, *a wooden Lantborn.*
Lycia, *a Country of Asia the less between* Pamphylia *and* Caria, *so called from* Lycus *the Son of* Pandion.
Lycias, *the River* Lech *in* Rhætia.
Lycidus, *one of the Centaurs slain by the* Lapithæ; * *Also a Shepherd in* Virgil.
Lycimnia, *a Mistress of* Horace's.
Lycisca, æ, f. *a Mongrel, bred between a Wolf and a Dog,* g.
Lycium, ii, n. *Box thorn or a Decoction of it,* g.
Lycius, a, um, *of* Lycia.
Lycius, *a Name of* Apollo.
Lycoa, *a City of* Arcadia *where* Diana *had a Temple, and from thence is called* Lycoatitis.
Lycoctonon, i, n. *Wolf-bane,* g.
Lycomedes, *a King of the Island* Scyrus, *among whose Daughters* Achilles *lived in womans apparel to keep himself from the* Trojan *wars;* * *Also the Son of* Creon.
Lycomedis, *a Lake in* Africa *called* Linxano.
Lycon, *a City of* Ægypt *and* Portugal.
Lyconiasenfis, *he wrote the Life of* Pythagoras; * *Also a Peripatetick Philosopher called* Glycon *for his Eloquence and others.*
Lycone, *a City of* Thrace. * *And a Mountain of* Peloponnesus *abounding in* Cypress-trees.
Lycophos, *the first appearing of daylight.*
Lycophron, *a Poet of* Chalcedon. *one of the seven called* Pliades, *the other six being* Theocritus, Aratus, Nicander, Apollonius, Philitus *and* Homerus Junior. *he wrote a very obscure poem called* Alexandra. * *Also the Son of* Periithus *King of* Corinth. *who first his Brother*
Lycophthalmus, i, m. *a precious stone of a divers colours,* g.
Lycopalis, *a City of* Ægypt, *from the wolves who repulsed the* Æthiopians *invading* Ægypt.
Lycopodium, ii, n. *a kind of Moss called wolf-claw,* g.
Lycopsis, is, f. g. *great garden Bugloss.*
Lycoris, *or* Lytheris, *the friend woman of the Sentator* Volumnius, *beloved of* Cornelius Gallus, *but following* Antonius *to the wars.*
Lycormas, *a river of* Ætolia *having yellow sands, called afterwards* Evenus, *and now* Phidari.
Lycos, g. *the ieast kind of Spider.*
Lycostaphilos, g. *wazer-elder.*
Lycosthene, *a City of* Lydia.
Lycosura, *a City of* Arcadia.
Lycozea, *a City of* Thrace.
Lycius, *a famous City of* Creet *called* Paleocastra
Lycius, a, um, *of* Lycus.
Lycurgeus, a, um, *of* Lycurgus.
Lycurgus, *a King of* Sparta, *who having made many good laws, resigned the Crown to the Nephew and killed himself.* * *Also a King of* Thrace *who rooted up the vines to keep his people sober; hence* Lycurgides, *the son of* Lycurgus.
Lycus, *a King of* Bœotia *who married* Antiope, *and put her away when gotten with child by* Jupiter *in the form of a* Satyr. * *Also a King of* Libya, *who was wont to Sacrifice his Guests.* * *Also a* Theban exile *who while* Hercules *was gone to Hell took occasion to slay* Creon *and enter upon the kingdom, and as he was about to ravish* Megara, Hercules's *wife, he returned in that instant and slew him.* * *Also a companion of* Æneas *and a son of* Priamus, *and one of the Centaurs;* * *And a famous Physitian of* Naples * *And a boy beloved of* Alcæus. * *Also a river in* Africa, Asia, Germany, Macedonia *and other places.*
Lydda, *a City of* Palestine *called also* Diospolis *and now* Roma.
Lyde *the wife of the Poet* Nutimachus; *also the Elegy which he made at her death.*
Lydia, *a Country in* Asia *the less made famous by King* Crœsus, *and the river* Pactolus. * *Also a womans name.*
Lydias, *a river of* Macedonia *called* Eastoro.
Lydius lapis, *a touch-stone.*
Lydius modus, *doleful musick.*
Lydus, *the son of* Hercules *by* Iole * *Also the son of* Atys *King of* Mæonia *who succeeded his father in that Kingdom and called it* Lydia.
Lygamatæ, *a People of* Libya interior.
Lygdamus, *a famous wrestler of* Syracuse. * *And a name which* Tibullus *gives his Sweet-heart.*
Lygdinus, *a kind of stone fit for boxes to keep Ointments in, differing but little from Alabaster.*
Lygius, *a River of* Thrace.
Lylæus, *a River of* Bithynia.
Lyle, *a City of* Arcadia.
Lylæus, a, um, *of* Lyle.
Lymax, *a River of* Arcadia.
Lymira, *a City and River of* Lycia.
LYMPHA, æ, f. [Νύμφη] *Water.*
Lymphaticus, a, um, *Mad; also mixed with water.* * Lymphatici nummi, *Money that burns unes you get it,* * Lymphaticus pavor, *A strange fright.*
Lymphatio, onis, f. } *an Intoxication.*
Lymphatus, us, m. } *ting.*
Lymphatus, a, um, *Intoxicated, besides ones self.*
Lympho, are, *To intoxicate or make Mad.*
Lymphor, ari, *to be disturbed by reason of apparitions.*
† Lymphor, oris, *Water.*
Lymporta, *a Town about* Gedrosia,
Lyncæe, *a City of* Macedonia.
Lyncestius, *a River of* Macedonia *whose water makes men drunk.*
Lyncestis, *a Country of* Macedonia.
Lyncestæ, *the people of* Lyncestis.
Lyncus, a, um, *of or like* lynx, *Sharp-sighted.* * Lynceus oculis contemplari, *To look through and through.*
Lynceus, *the beast* lynx; *also the Son of* Aphareus *an* Argonaut *so quick-sighted that he is said to see the Nereides at her change, see through seven walls, &c. Also the same who* Linus *the son of* Ægyptus, *slain by his Wife* Hypermnestra *when the rest of her sisters killed their Husbands.*
Lyncurium, ii, n. *a bright stone engraved of the Linx's urine,* g.
Lyncus, *a City of* Epirus.
Lyncus, lyncea *or* linx, *a most cruel King of* Scythia, *who when* Triptolemus *was sent from* Ceres *to teach him Husbandry, went to kill him in his sleep, but was turned by* Ceres *into the beast* Lynx.
LYNX, ncis, m. *or* f. [Λύγξ] *Spotted or Sharp-sighted beast like a Deer.*
Lynx, *a City of* Libya.
LYRA, æ, f. [Λύρα] *a Harp; also a Constellation and the fifth coronata.* * Lyræ ! *Flim-flam.*
Lyræ, *a People of* Scythia.
Lyræus, *a Mountain of* Arcadia *where the City* Lyræa *was; also a Fountain.*
Lyreius, a, um, *of* Lyrceus.
Lyrcia, *a City of* Peloponnesus *called before* Lyncea.
Lyrica, orum, n. *a song to the Harp.*
Lyricen, inis, m. *one that plays on the harp, a harper.*
Lyricia, æ, } *a Woman that*
Lyricina, æ, f. } *er.*
Lyricus, a, um, *Lyrick, belonging to the harp.*
Lyristes, } *a Harper.*
Lyrista, æ, m. }
Lyrnatia, *a small Country of* Lycia.
Lyrnessus, *a City of* Troas *vasted by* Achilles.
Lyrnessius, a, um, *of* Lyrnessus.
Lysa, *a City of* Arabia Petræa.
Lysander, *a valiant General of the* Lacedæmonians *who beat the* Athenians, *he is reported to use this saying, when the Lions skin will not prevail, one must put on the Foxes tail.*
Lysanias, *a* Grecian *Orator and of ther men.*
Lysiades, *the son of the Philosopher* Phædrus.
Lysias, *an excellent Orator of Syracuse.*

Lysias, *a City of* Arcadia, *called* Crepa, *another in* Caria *and other places.*
Lysidice, *the daughter of* Pelops *and* Hippodamia *the mother of* Alcmena *and Grandmother of* Hercules.
Lysimachia, *a City of* Chersonesus Thracia *called* Hexamiti, *and another in* Ætolia *built by* Lysimachus.
Lysimachia, æ, f. } *the herb Loose-*
Lysimachium, ii, n. } *strife.* Lysimachia galericulata, *Willow-herb,* g.
Lysimachus, *one of* Alexander's *men thrown to a Lion which he killed by pulling out his tongue, and was afterward made King of* Thrace; *also a Schoolmaster of* Alexander's, *and an Historian of* Alexandria.
Lysimachus, i, m. *a stone like* Rhodian *marble with veins of Gold,* g.
Lysimelia, *a Lake in* Sicily *called* Pantanella.
Lysinoe, *a City of* Asia *about* Pamphylia.
Lysippe, *one of the Daughters of* Proteus, *who preferring themselves before* Juno, *run mad, and thought themselves Cows,*
Lysippus, *a famous Statuary of* Sicyon; *also a Comical Poet.*
Lysis, *a certain Philosopher, who said that God was an infallible number.*
Lysis, *a River in* Asia *about* Pamphilia.
Lysis, is, or Lysios, *a Loosening, Solution, Gaping,* g.
Lysistrate, *one of* Aristophanes's *Comedies so called.*
Lysistratus, *the brother of* Lysippus *the Statuary.*
Lysius, *a surname of* Bacchus *in* Bœotia, *and other men.*
Lysiz, es, f. *Fury, Madness,* g.
Lysius, *or* Lysius, *a River of* Arcadia, *near which was the tomb of* Æsculapius.
Lyta, æ, m. *a Bacchelor of Law,* g.
Lyta, æ, *a small Country of* Thessaly.
Lytarmis, *a Promontory by the* Scythian *Sea.*
Lyteria, orum, *Signs of the going away of a Disease,* g.
Lythirambus, *a surname of* Bacchus, *from his being taken out of* Jupiter's *thigh.*
† Lytra, æ, f. *an Otter. See* Lutra.
Lytrum, *or* lytron, i, n. *a Ransom.*
Lytta, æ, m. *the Mad worm in a dog's tongue, Madness.*
Lyus, *a River of* Asia minor.
Lyxea, *a City of* Acharnania.
Lyxyzona, æ, *a woman that hath lain with a man.*

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M. *For* Marcus, Martius, meus, miles, modo, molestus, monumentum, mors, mulier *or* munus.
Maæ, *a People of* Arabia fœlix.
Macanitæ, *or* macerenitæ, *a people of* Mauritania Tingitana.
Macara, *an Island of* Lycia, *and a City of* Sicily, *called* Sita Della.
Macareæ, *a City of* Arcadia, *from* Macarus *the Son of* Laconia.
Macarus, *the Son of* Æolus, *who got his sister* Canace *with child, whereupon her father sent her a sword with which she killed her self.* * *Also an ancient Historian who wrote of* Cous.
Macaria, *the Daughter of* Hercules, *who sacrificed her self to appease the wrath of the Gods.* * *Also a City of* Cyprus, *and the whole Island.* * *Also a Fountain in* Attica, *and an Island in the* Arabian *Gulf.*
Macarismus, i, m. *Happiness; also a hymn to the honour of the Saints,* g.
Macarius, *a Bishop of* Jerusalem, A. D. 316. *Also a Martyr of* Alexandria *under* Decius.
Macaturæ, *a People of* Pentapolis *in* Africa.
Macci, *a people of* Libya interior.
Macco, *a City of* India.
Maccocalingi, *a people of* India.
Maccuræ, *a people of* Mauritania Cæsariensis.
† Maccus, *a Fool.*
Mace, *a City of* Gallia Celtica.
Macedon, *a small Country in the Mountain* Pindus.
Macedo, onis, *the Son of* Osiris, *from whom some say* Macedonia *had its name.*
Macedonia, *a large Country in* Europe, *of which* Philip *and* Alexander *were Kings, being called before* Æmonia, Emathia, Edonia, Mygdonia, Pæonia, *and* Piera.
Macedonicus, a, um, } *of* Macedonia.
Macedonius, a, um, }
Macedoniensis, e,
Macedonius, *an Heretick who affirmed the Holy Ghost to be a Creature, and not God.*
Macella, *a City of* Sicily.
Macellarius, a, um, *of the shambles.*
Macellarius, ii, m. *a victualler.*
† Macellator, oris, } *a Butcher.*
† Macellio, onis, m. }
† Macello, are, *to kill a Beast.*
† Macellota, æ, f. *a garden door.*
† Macellulum, i, n. *a little butchery.*
Macellum, i, n. (à macellus vel à Μάκελλος locus circumseptus) *the Shambles, or any place where Provision is sold.*
Macellus, a, um, (à macer) *somewhat Lean, Scrank.*
MACEO, ere, *Cheb. Macac) to be Lean, or Pined.*
Macer, *a Poet who wrote of the virtues of herbs, and what* Homer *had omitted.*
Macer, cra, crum, (à maceo) *poor in flesh, meager, Lean, Thin, Barren.*
Macerātio, onis, f. *a Soaking in Water.*
Macceratus, a, um, *made Lean, Soaked.*
† Macēreſco, ere, *to be made Wet and Soaked.*
Maceria, æ, } f. *a Wall of Stone*
† Maceries, ei, } *only, a row of Teeth, Leanness, Barrenness.*
Macēro, are, *to steep, Infuse or Soak in Water, to Afflict or Consume with zealous pain.* * Macerare se, *To torment himself.*
Macēſco, ere, *to grow Lean.*
Macesius, *a River of* Mysia *called* Megisto.
Machabæus, *the surname of* Judas *the eldest son of* Matthias.
Machæra, æ, f. *a Sword or Faulchion,* g.
† Machærarius, ii, m. *a Fighter at sword and dagger.*
Machærium, ii, n. *a little sword,* g.
Machæræphorus, i, m. *a Sword-man, one of the Guard,* g.
Machæropœus, *and* Machæropŏla, æ, m. *a Sword-cutler,* g.
Machæropolium, ii, n. *a Sworday cutler-shop,* g.
Machæreni, *a people of* Scythia.
Machæon, *the Son of* Æsculapius *and* Arsinoe, *who went to the* Trojan *wars and was slain.*
Machaonius, a, um, *of* Machaon.
Machara, *a City of* Sicily.
Machela, Machelen *in* Holland.
Machelones, *a people about* Pontus.
† Machia, æ, f. *a Fray, Combat.*
† Machil, *the robe of the* Ephod.
MACHINA, æ, f. [Μηχανὴ] *an Engine, Instrument, Deceit, Craft.* * Omnes adhibere machinas, *To use all means to.*
Machinālis, le, *belonging to engines.*
Machinamentum, i, n. *a Device.*
Machinarius, a, um, *of Engines.* * Mensor machinarius, *A surveyor.*
Machinārius, ii, m. *an Engineer, a worker of Engines.*
Machinātio, onis, f. *a Deviſing, subtle Working, Invention, Contrivance.*
Machinātor, ōris, m. *an Inventer of Engines or Deceits, a Plotter, Contriver.*
Machinātus, a, um, *Inventing or Invented.*
Machinatus, ūs, m. *a Device.*
Machinor, ari, *to Deviſe an Engine, or Ingenious work, to work.* * Machinari mortem alicui, *To seek a man's death.*
Machinōſus, a, um, *Deviſed by craftsmanship wrought.*
† Machinŭla, æ, f. *a little Engine.*
† Machiones, *Workmen, Masons.*
Machlinia, *the City* Meckelen *in* Brabant.
† Machlis, *a wild beast in* Scandinavia *like the* Alce.
Machlyes, *a people of* Africa.
Machorbæ, *a Haven of* Arabia fœlix.
† Machplum, *or* macholum, *a rick or stack of Corn.*
Machurves, *or* machurebi, *a people of* Mauritania Cæsariensis.
Machusii, *a people of* Mauritania Cæsariensis.
Maci, *a people about* Arrachosia.
† Macinaum, i, n. *a Crab or Wilding.*
† Macianus, i, f. *a Crab-tree.*
† Maciatus, a, um, *made Lean.*
Maciceratis, *a City of* Ægypt *built by the* Athenians.
Macidatus, a, um, *wet, moistened.*
Macidos, *a City of* Thrace, *called* Maitos.
† Maciēcula, æ, f. *a little leanness.*
† Maciēs, ei, f. (à maceo) *Leanness, Barrenness.* * Ossa vix tenet macies, *There is nothing but skin and bones.*
† Maciēsce, *Leanly, poorly.*
† Macilentus, a, um, [à macer] *very Lean and Thin.*
† Mācio, are, *to make Lean.*
MACIS, idis, f. (Μάκερ) *Mace.*
† Macisco, ere, *to grow Lean.*
Macistes, *a City in* Triphylia.
Macium, *a Province of* India *full of Elephants.*
Macoa, *City of* Arabia.
Macodama, *a City of* Africa propria, *now called* Macres.

Macolicum, Malclin *in Ireland.*
Macra, *the River which divides* Liguria *from* Hetruria. * *Also an Island in the* Myrtoan *Sea.*
† Macredo, *and* macritado, ïnis, *f. Leanness.*
Macrines, *a People of* Corsica.
† Macreo, ere, *to be or grow Lean.*
Macresco, ĕre, *to Pine or fall away in flesh.*
Macri, *Fields between* Bononia *and* Ravenna *in the way to* Rome.
Macria, *a small Island by* Rhodes.
Macrinus, *a* Roman *Emperour,* A. U. 969.
Macris, *the Island* Magri *in the* Rhodian *Sea.* * *Also a name of* Eubœa *and* Chios *by reason of their length.*
† Macro, are, *to make very Lean.*
Macrobii, *certain Long-liv'd people of* Meroe *in* Africa.
Macrobius, ii, *m. Long-liv'd.* g.
Macrobius, *he commented upon* Scipio's *dream, and wrote the* Saturnalia.
Macrocephali, *a People by* Bosphorus, *with long heads.*
Macrochir, *or* longimanus, *the name of* Artaxerxes *and* Darius.
Macrochia, *a Garment of long sleeves.* g.
Macrocolum, i, *n.* } *Paper-Royal.* g.
Macrocolla, æ, *f.* }
Macrocosmus, i, *m. Long-hair'd.* g.
Macrocosmus, i, *m. the great World.* g.
Macrologia, æ, *f. a long Discourse.* g.
Macrones, *a People of* Pontus.
Macronosia, æ, *f. a long Sickness.* g.
† Macropiper, ĕris, *Long-pepper.*
† Macropterus, i, *m. a Long-wing'd Hawk.*
Macror, ōris, *m. Leanness.*
Macryes, *a People of* Libya.
Macrynia, *a City of* Æolia.
Mactător, ōris, *m. a Killer, Slayer, Sacrificer.*
Mactātus, a, um, *Killed, Sacrificed.* * Mactatus esto hoc sacrificio, *may this sacrifice tend to the further setting out your great name and Glory.*
Mactātus, ūs, *m. a Killing for sacrifice.*
Mactē, (a mactus) *O brave!* * Macte virtute esto, *go on and prosper.* * Mactè amare, *to love exceedingly.*
† Mactēr, arum, *f.* } *dainty dishes,*
Mactra, orum, } *Sweet-meats,*
Custarus, &c. the last course.
† Mactricus, i, *m. one that has great Ears and wide mouth.*
Mactō, are, (à mactus) *to Slay, Kill, Sacrifice, Advance, Overwhelm, Honour, Throw down headlong, to Violate.* * Mactare aliquem infortunio, *to do one a sorrowful turn or mischief.*
Mactorium, *a City of* Sicily, *called* Mazarium.
MACTRA, æ, *f.* (Μάκτρα) *a Kneading trough.*
Mactus, a, um, (q. magis auctus) *Augmented, more Encreased and Enlarged.*
MACULA, æ, *f.* [Mids. vel ab Heb. Machah delevit] *a Spot, Reproach, Blemish, a small Nook, the Mesh of a Net.* * Inurere æternas maculas alicui, *to disgrace one eternally.*
Maculātio, ōnis, *f. a Bespotting, Defiling.*
Maculātus, a, um, *Spotted, Blemished.*
Maculo, are, *to Spot, Stain, Defile; also to Wound.*
Maculōsus, a, um, *full of Spots, Stained, Freckled.* * Nefas maculosum, *adultery.*
Madaura, æ, *a City of* Africa, *whence* Apuleius *is called* Madaurensis.
Madefactio, ere, *to make Wet or Moist.*
Madefactus, a, um, *moistned, steeped.*
Madĕfio, eri, *to be made Wet.*
Mādens, ntis, *Wet, or Moist; also Tippled.*
MADEO, ere, (à Mudzaw humore aimio putrefco) *to be Wet, or Moist, be thoroughly Versed in any learning, be well Boiled.* * Madere sermonibus, *to be filled with discourse.* * Madere vino, *to be Tippled.*
Madesco, ere, *to be or grow Wet.* * Humore madescit ungula, *the hoof grows tender with wet.*
Mādidātus, a, um, *moistned, soaked.*
† Mādiditas, ātis, *f. Moisture, Wetness.*
† Mādĭdo, are, *to make Wet.*
Mādidus, a, um, *Wet, Moist, dank; also Drunk.* * Vestis madida coco, *a Purple-garment.*
† Mādifico, are, *to make Wet.*
Madilanites finus, *a Part of the Persian Sea called* Golfo di Saudra.
Mādor, ōris, *m. Moisture, Dampness.*
† Mādŭla, } *m. a Drunkard.*
† Mādŭla, æ, }
† Mādŭlo, a, um, *pretty Moist.*
Mudyrus, *a City of* Hellespont.
Mæander, *the River* Madre, *or* Palazzia *in* Phrygia *full of turnings and Windings.*
Mæander, i, *m. an Intricate turning and winding, a Labyrinth.* g.
Mæandrius, a, um, *Intricately wrought or turned.*
Mæandrus, *a City of* Magnesia, *and a Mountain of* India *without Ganges.*
Mæatæ, *a People of* Scotland.
Mædi, or Mædobithyni, *a People of* Thrace.
Mænæteria, *Sacrifices to* Jupiter *for the laying of tempests.* g.
Mæmacterion, *the month* September.
Mæna, æ, *f. a Pitchard.* g.
Mænades, *the same as* Bacchæ, *or the women-priests of* Bacchus.
Mænalis, ĭdis, *f. of the hill* Mænalus.
Mænālius, a, um, *of the hill* Mænalus.
Mænalus, *a City of* Galatia.
Mænalus, *and* Menala, orum, *a very high mountain of* Arcadia *full of Pines, and dedicated to* Pan, *so called from* Mœnalus *the son of* Lycaon; *also a City of* Arcadia.
Mænatia, *a* Balearick *Island, and another by* Corsica.
Mænius, *a* Roman *Consul; also a rictous friend-shrifter, who selling his house, reserved only a Balcony to behold the Sword-plays, which was therefore called* Mœniana.
Mænomenon, i, *n.* [*a kind of honey*] *making men mad.* g.
Mænomena, *Mountains of* Sardinia.
Mæolius, *a Surname of* Bacchus.
† Mæsātæ, arum, *Sprats.*
Mæonia, *a Country of* Asia minor, *called afterwards* Lydia.
Mæonidæ, *the Muses.*
Mæonides, Homer *so called.*
Mæonii, *a People of* Tuscany.
Mæoti, *the inhabitants of* Mæotis.
Mæōtis, ĭdis, *f. a Lake in the Northpart of* Scythia, *called* Marbianco *or* Mare della tana.
Mæotius, a, um, *of* Mæotis.
Mæotides, *the Fish taken out of* Mæotis.
Mæpa, *a City of* Armenia major.
Mæpha, *the Metropolis of* Arabia fœlix.
Mærona, *a City of* Persia.
Mæsius, ii, *the month* May.
Mæsius mons, Olympus *in* Mysia.
Mæsolia, *a Country of* India *within* Ganges.
Mæson, *an Actor of* Megara, *from whom came the proverb,* mæsonica dicteria.
† Mafortium, *a woman's Veil, or Monk's hood.*
Magæ, æ, *f. a Witch. See* Magus.
Magadium, ii, *n. the Bridge of a Viol,* &c. g.
Magæ, or Magnæ, *old* Radnor *in* Wales.
Magæa, *a Fountain in* Sicily, *called* La fontana de la maddalena.
Magăla, æ, } (Punic.) ma-
Magalia, ium, *n.* } gar) *Huts, Booths.*
Megarius, *the greatest Hill in* Cilicia.
Magas, ădis, *f. the Neck or Back of a Lute,* &c.
Magdalene, *the Name of a Woman.*
† Magdaleo, ōnis, *a Langate or long Plaister like a Roller.*
Magdeburgum, *a City of* Saxony, *called* Magdeburg, *or* Maydenburg.
† Magdellum, i, *n. a Chamber-pot.*
Magĕ, adv. *more, or rather. See* Magis.
Magelia, *a City of* Sicily.
Magelli, *a People of* Liguria.
Magetæ, *a People of* Africa.
Magetrobias, } Mont-Beliard *in*
Magetrobiæ, } *France.*
Magi, *a People about* Media.
Magia, *a Fountain by* Syracuse; *also a City of* Illyria *and* Carmania.
Magia, æ, } *Sorcery, Magick,*
Magice, es, } *Witchcraft.* g.
Magicus, a, um, g. of *Witchcraft.* * Ars magica, *the Black-art.*
Magida, æ, *a kind of broad Platter or Board.* g.
Magida, *a Town of* Pannonia *or* Noricum.
† Magnamentum, i, *n. a Divination.*
† Magnanor, ari, *to Trifle, go Slowly, to Work.*
Magnatum, *or* Magiovinitum, Dunstable *in* Bedfordshire.
Magnificium, ii, *a Cook, or Graven Image like one.* g.
Magnificus, fici, g. *a little Cook.*
Magnus, i, *m. a Cook.* g.
Magio, ĭdis, *f. a Kneading-trough, a Plate, and a Round-Table.* g.
MAGIS, adv. (à Μᾶλλον magnus) *More, Rather.* * Ut nunquam magis, *as much as ever.* * Magis magisque, magis ac magis, *more and more.*
† Magistellus, i, *m. a little or sorry Master.*
Magister, ri, *m.* (à magis vel magnus) *a Master, a Teacher, a Governour, one ordered by the Prætor to sell the Debtors goods.* * Magister dicendi *an Orateur.* * Magister pecoris, *a Herdsman.* * Magister populi, *a Dictator.* * Magister equitum, *a Serjeant-major of the Horse.* Magister militum, *the Lord-General.* * Magister armorum, *a Corporal or Driller.* * Magister pagi, vici, *a Constable, Headborough.* * Magister ludi, *a School-master.* * Magister navis, *a Pilot.*
† Magisterculus, æ, *f. a little mistress.*
† Magisterculus, i, *m. a little sorry master.*
Magisterium, ii, *n. master-ship; also a mystery or trade; also a means invented in Physick, as a Plaister.* * Magisterium equitum, *a Body of eight Troops of Horse, or five hundred and two.*
Magistos, *a City of* Elis *in* Peloponnesus.
Magistra, æ, *f. a Mistress, Governess.*
† Magistralis, le, *of a Master.*
Magistrationes publicæ, *Publick Schools.*
Magistrātus, ūs, *m. a Magistrate, a Chief Officer; also the Office, Authority, Government.* * Magistratus major, *a Consul.*
† Magistrianus, } *a Master or*
Magisterianus, i, *m.* } *Agent in a Business.*
† Magistro, are, } *To Rule, Govern,*
Magistror, ari, } *Teach.*
Magitæ, *a People of* Arabia fœlix.
Maglana, Macleinith *in* Montgomeryshire.
Maglona, *or* Maglora, *the same.*
Magna, ātis, *n. a Wash-ball. Pomander; also the Dregs of Onyment,* g.
† Magnatarius, ii, *m. a maker of Wash-balls,* &c.
† Magnentaria vasa, *the Vessels wherein the Bowels of Beasts were brought to the Altar.*
Magna, *an Island of* Libya.
† Magnal, for magazæ.
† Magnales, ium, *m. Nobles.*
Magnalia, ium, *n.* (à magnus) *great and wonderful things.*
† Magnamen, inis, *n. Courageousness.*
Magnanimus, a, um, *Stout, Courageous, Valiant.*
Magnanimitas, ātis, *f. Courage, Stoutness.*
Magnanimiter, adv. *Courageously.*
Magnatius, ii, *m. a Grocer or wholesale-man.*
Magnas, ātis, *m. a Nobleman, Peer, Grandee.*
Magnata, *a City of* Ireland.
Magnates, *the People of* Magnata.
† Magnatus, i, *m. a Grandee.*
† Magnè, *greatly.*
Magnentius, *a* Roman *Emperour who being vanquished fled to* Lugdunum, *and running mad, wounded his Brother* Desiderius, *killed some of his Friends, and at last himself.*
Magnerarches, is. *m. a Chief Magistrate of the* Athenians.
Magnes, ētis, *m.* [Μαγνήτης] *a Load stone, whose Property it is to draw Iron to it.*
Magnes, *an Ancient Comedian of* Athens. *Also a Youth of* Smyrna, *exceeding Beautiful, skill'd in Poetry and Musick, going about from City to City with a Crown of Gold, was beloved of many, especially King* Gyges; *his Parents disliking it cut off his Hair, and spoiled all his Ornaments, whereupon* Gyges *made War upon the Magnesii.*
Magnesia, *a City of* Asia, *where* Themistocles *died in Banishment, the King of* Persia *having given it to him. Also a City of* Lydia, *and a Country of* Macedonia, *between* Pieria *and* Thessaly.
Magnēsis, ĭdos, *f. of* Magnesia.
Magnesius, } *of* Magnesia.
Magnessius, a, um, }
Magnetes, *the People of* Magnesia. * Magnetum mala, *great Evils.*
Magnēticus, a, um, *belonging to the Load-stone, Attractive.* ¶ Index magneticus, *the Mariner's Compass.*
Magnetis, g. *a stone called cut-silver.*
Magniana, *the City* Zika *in* Hungaria.
† Magnĭdicus, i, *m. a great Bragger.*
Magnificio, ere, *to esteem highly.*
Magnificātio, ōnis, *f. a Magnifying.*
† Magnificātus, a, um, *Magnified.*
Magnificè, ius, issimè, adv. *Nobly, Sumptuously, Stately.* * Magnificè aliquem accipere, *to bespeak a Man in most Respectful Language.*
Magnificentia, æ, *f. Magnificence, Stateliness, Nobleness, Loftiness.* * Magnificentia verborum, *Bravery of Words in a Discourse or Speech.*
Magnificentior, issimus, (of magnificus) *more Noble,* &c.
Magnifico, are, *to Magnifie, Extol, Praise.*
Magnificus, a, um, *Magnificent, doing great Acts, Noble, Stately, Sumptuous.* * Magnifica verba, *big words, a huffing.*
Magnifĭquentia, æ, *f. a Speaking with high Style.*
† Magnilĕquium, ii, *n. a Lofty Speech, or of great matters.*
Magnilĕquus, a, um, *Speaking loftily or stately, a Hector, Roister.*
Magnipendo, ĕre, *to set much by.*
Magnitūdo, inis, *f. greatness, bigness, height.* * Magnitudo animi, *undaunted Courage.*
Magno, } *greatly, aloud.*
Magnum, } * Magno imputari, *to be set at a high Price.*
Magnŏpĕrè, adv. (of magno *and* opere) *greatly, earnestly.* * Non magnopere laboro, *I am not much concerned.*
Magnopolis, *a City of* Paphlagonia; *also the City* Mackelburg *in* Germany.
Magnum Promontorium, *a Promontory of* Portugal *at the Mouth of* Tagus, *called* Cabo de Cascais; *also a Promontory of* Mauritania Cæsariensis, *called* Capo de One; *another of* Sicily, Arabia fœlix, *and* Æthiopia.
Magnus, *a Consul, Colleague with* Apollonius; *and other Men.*
MAGNUS, a, um, [Μέγας] *Great, Large, Notable, Weighty.* * Magnum iter, } *a long way*
* Magnus natu, } *an old Man.*
* Magni Dii, *the upper Rank of Gods.* * Magnus socer, *the Wife's Grand-father.* * Magnus animo, *very Courageous.* * Pueri magni, *Noble-men's Children.* * Magnam partem in his partiendis & definiendis occupati sunt, *they spend great part of the time in dividing and defining of things.*
Magnus Portus, Porto Seren, *in the* Atlantick *Sea; also* Portfmouth *in* Hantshire.
Mago, *the Name of divers* Carthaginians, *viz. the Father of* Asdrubal *and* Hannibal, *who assisted the* Romans *with* 120 *ships in the* Tarentine *War. Another was the Brother of* Hannibal. *Another was taken by* Scipio, *and sent to* Rome. *Another* Mago *whom* Columella *calls* Rusticationis parentem, *had* 28 *Books translated into* Latin *by Order of the Senate.*
Magon, *a River of* India *falling into* Ganges.
Magontiacum, *the City* Metz *in* Germany, *where Printing is said to be first found out; the Archbishop is first of the Electors.*
Maguda, *a City of* Mesopotamia.
Magudaris, is, *f. the Herb* Lafer pitium, g.
MAGUS, i, *m.* [Μάγος] *an Enchanter, Wizard, Wise Counsellour in the* Persian *Empire.*
Magus, *a King of the* Celtæ, *of whom many Towns are named,*
Magula, *a City of* Æthiopia.
Magustano, *a City of* Armenia major.
Magydaris, is, *f. the Herb Lasewort.* g.
† Mahalab, *wild Rock-cherries of* Austria.
Mahometes, *an* Arabian *born* A. D. 572. *his Father a* Pagan, *and his Mother a* Jew, *Captain of a Rebellious Crew, among whom, by the help of* Sergius *a Monk, he introduced the* Turkish Religion, *continued in the* Alchoran; *also the Name of several* Turkish *Emperors.*
Maia, æ, *f. a Sea-crab.* g.
Maia, *the Daughter of* Atlas, *and one of the* Pleiades, *on whom* Jupiter *begat* Mercury. *Also a Goddess the Daughter of* Faunus; *and a City of the* Hellespont.
Maialis, is, *m.* (à major) *a Barrow-Pig or Hog.*
Majestas, *a Goddess, Daughter of* Honos *and* Reverentia.
Majestas, ātis, *f.* (à major) *Majesty, Excellency, Authority, Sovereignty, Sacredness.* * Majestatem lædere, *to commit High Treason.* * Quanta in oratione majestas, *with what a comely Grace and he deliver his Oration.*
† Majestatius, a, um, *more Majestical.*
† Majestativus, a, um, *Majestical, full of Majesty.*
Major, and jus, ōris, (of magnus) *greater, bigger, older.* * Major morbus, *the Falling Sickness.* * Major soror, *the Wives Great-Grand-father.* * Major domus, *the Steward of the Household.* * In majus celebrare, *to set out beyond the worth.*
† Major, oris, *m. a Mayor, Signior.*
Majorana, æ, *f. Sweet Marjoram.*
Majoratus,

Majoratus, ûs, *m. majorality or Elder-ſhip.*
Majores, rum, *m. Anceſtors, Fore-fathers.*
† Majorina, æ, *f. a kind of olives not ripe till the middle of* February.
† Majoro, are, *to make great.*
Mais, *a River of* India *between* Ganges, *and* Indus.
Maittavonium, *a City in* France.
MAIUS, ii, *m.* (à majores, vel à maia mater mercurii) *the Month* May.
Maius, a, um, *of or in* France.
Majuſculus, a, um, *ſomewhat bigger.*
Maizum, i, *n.* Maiz *or* Turkey-Wheat.
MALA, æ, *f.* (Μάλον) *the Cheek or cheek-bone.*
Malabathrum, i, *n. an* Indian *leaf ſwimming in Pond, of which they make a ſweet Oyl called* Malabathrium.
Malacha, *or* Malaga, *a Haven of* Andaluſia *in* Spain.
Mălăche, es, *f. a large kind of mallows, g.*
Malachites, *g. a ſtone of a dark green.*
† Malachra, æ, *the Tree from which comes the Gum* Bdellium.
Malachus, *or* Marachus, *a Poet of* Syracuſe, *who never wrote better than when ſtrongly angred.*
Malacia, æ, *f. Calmneſs of the Sea, lankineſs, qualmiſh of Stomach or longing, g.*
Mălăcifio, are, *to ſoften, tame, make gentle, g.*
Malacitanus, a, um, *of Malacha.*
Malacociſſus, *g, a kind of Ivy.*
Malacodermus, i, *any Fiſh with a ſoft ſkin, g.*
Malacofracus, a, um, *mollifying, looſening, g.*
Malacus, a, um, *ſoft, delicate.* * Malacum palliolum, *a fine Coat.* * In malacum modum, *in an eaſie condition, g.*
Malæa, *a City of* Arcadia.
Malæi Colon, *a Promontory of* Cherſoneſus aurea.
Malagma, ătis, *n. a Poultreſs, g.*
Malarius, *the City* Maida *of the* Oenetri.
Malaſſio, are, *to make ſoft, ripe, or tender, g.*
Malchus, *an Hiſtorian, who wrote a Hiſtory from* Conſtantine *to* Anaſtaſius; *alſo a Name of* Porphyrius.
Malcoæ, *a People of* Libya interior.
Malcolmus, *a King of* Scotland, A. D. 1154.
† Maldius, ii, *a Buſhel or ſtrike.*
† Maldra, Maldrus, Maldrum, Maldrum, *four Buſhels, in a Quarter.*
Mălè, adv. *badly, naughtily, ſhrewdly.* * Male audire, *to have an ill Name.* * Malè loqui, *to give ill Language.* * Malè olere, *to ſtink.* * Malè ſuadere, *to give bad Counſel.* * Malè fortis, *Effeminate.* * Malè conductus, *coſtly.* * Malè me habet hæc res, *this thing vexes and troubles me.* * Malè metuo illum, *I dread him.* * Malè vivere, *to live poorly.* * Malè eſt animo, *I am ready to faint, ſink down.*
Malea, *a Promontory of* Lesbos *and* Peloponneſus, *ſo dangerous to Sailors, that it cauſed the Proverb,* Cum ad maleam deflexeris, obliviſcere quæ ſunt domi; *alſo a Mountain of* Laconia.
† Maleberbis, e, *having a thin Beard.*
Maiecena, *a City of* Armenia minor.
† Maledeus, ei, *m. an Evil Spirit.*
Maledicè, adv. *Reproachfully.*
Maledicentia, æ, *f. Reproach, Railing, Vilifying.*
Mălēdicentior, iſſimus, (of maledicus) *more ſlanderous or Villifying.*
Mălēdico, xi, ere, ĕtum, *to Revile, to Rail againſt.*
Mălēdictio, onis, *f. a Reproaching, Railing, Curſing.*
† Mălēdictor, ōris, *m. a Railer.*
Mălēdictum, i, *n. a Reproach, ſoul Language.* * Maledicti loco, *as an Abuſe.*
Maledictus, a, um, (of maledicor) *Reviled, Curſed.*
Mălēdicus, a, um, *Reproaching, Vilifying.* * Maledicus in omnes, *railing againſt every one.*
† Mălēfăber, æ, um, *ill wrought or deviſed.*
Mălēfacio, ēci, ăctum, *to do ill, to hurt, do one a diſpleaſure.*
† Malefactor, ōris, *m.* } *a Malefactor, or, Evil-doer.*
Malefactrix, icis, *f.* }
Mălēfactum, i, *n. an evil deed.*
Mălēfice, adv. *miſchievouſly.*
Mălēficentia, æ, *f. a miſchievous deed.*
† Mălēficiosè, adv. *wickedly, miſchievouſly.*
Mălēficium, ii, *n. miſchief, Injury; alſo Sorcery.* * Exercitus tranſiit ſine maleficio, *the Army march'd along very Orderly without doing hurt at all.*
Maleficus, a um, *miſchievous, Hurtful.* * Artes maleficæ, *Sorcery.*
† Mălēficus, i, *m. an evil-doer, a ſtrewd Perſon.*
† Malefactus, a, um, *ſore broken.*
† Mălegenius, ii, *m. an Evil Spirit.*
† Mălēgĕrens, ntis, *m. an unthriſty Perſon.*
† Mălēlŏquor, qui, to *Curſe, Reproach.*
† Malemateriatus, a, um, *made of bad matter.*
† Malemeritus, a, um, *having deſerved ill.*
† Mălĕŏlens, ntis, *ill-ſcented, ſtinking.*
Maleos, *one of the* Ebudes *Iſlands, called* Mula. *Alſo a mart-town of* Æthiopia.
† Mălĕpĕrcor, ārī, *to Curſe or Ban.*
† Malefacientes, ntis, *thinking ill.*
Mălĕsănus, a, um, (à laadeo) *verſe-ading to Miſchief, giving bad Counſel.*
† Mălĕſuetus, a, um, *ill-accuſtomed.*
Maleſthubalus, *a mountain of* mauritania Cæſarienſis.
Maleventum, *a City of* Campania, *called afterwards* Beneventum.
† Mălĕvestitus, a, um, *bad Apparelled.*
Mălĕvŏlè, adv. *ſpitefully, Envi-ouſly.*
Mălĕvŏlens, ntis, *Envious, Unlucky.* * Malevolente ingenio natus, *Born in an ill hour.*
† Mălĕvŏlenter, ius, iſſimè } *Malicious-ly.*
Mălĕvŏlentia, æ, *f. Ill-will, Malice.*
Mălĕvŏlus, a, um. (à [illegible]
Mali, *Envious.*
Malica, *a mountain* [illegible] *the Equator.*
Maliaca, *the City* Xalerado *in* Spain.
Maliacus ſinus, *a Gulf over againſt* Eubœa.
Maliattha, *a City of* Arabia Petræa.
Maliba, *a City of* India *without the* Ganges.
Malicorium, ii, *n. a Pomgranate-ſhell.*
Mălifer, a, um, *bearing Apples.*
Malii, *a People about* Meſopotamia.
Mălignè, adv. *Maliciouſly, Sparingly.* Malignè virens, *of a dull green.*
Maligna, ătis, *f. malice, Ill-will, Grudge, Niggardlineſs.*
Maligno, ari, *to malign, envy, Hate, Curſe.*
Mălignus, a, um, (à malus) *Mallicious, Spiteful, Unkind, Niggardly, Malignant.* * Malignus ager, *a Barren Soil.* * Malignus lux, *a dim light.* * Malignus ulcus, *a Venemous Ulcer.* * Maligni aditus, *difficult and dangerous Paſſages.*
Malimnus, *a mountain of* Sicily *full of Apples.*
† Malina, æ, *the Spring-tide.*
† Malinus, a, um, *of an Apple-tree.* * Lignum malinum, *Apple-tree.*
Malippala, *a City of* India *within the Ganges.*
† Mălĭtas, atis, *f. illneſs.*
Mălitia, æ, *f. Wickedneſs, Naughtineſs; alſo Subtilty.* * Malitia cœli, *the Malignant Influence of the Heavens.*
Mălitiosè, ius, adv. *Miſchievouſly, Subtilly, ſly.*
† Mălitiositas, atis, *f. Miſchievouſneſs.*
Mălitiosus, a, um, *Miſchievous, Evil, Wicked, Subtile.*
Mallaba, *a City of* Arabia Felix.
Mallada, *a City of* Perſia.
Mallaza, *a City of* India *within the Ganges.*
Malle, *to* magis-velle.
Malleator, ōris, *m. a worker with a Hammer, a Smith or Coiner.*
Malleatus, a, um, *Hammered, beaten.*
† Mallenſis, is, *m. a Lawyer, Pleader.*
† Malleo, are, to *Hammer, beat.*
† Malleola, æ, *f. a little Hammer.*
Malleolaris, e, *of a Shoot or Branch.* * Malleolaris virga, *an Herb fit for Planting.*
Malleolus, i, *m. a little Hammer; alſo young ſhoot or Vine branch, Bavins or ſpray to fire a place.* * Malleoli, *the Ankle bones.*
MALLEUS, ei, *m.* (Heb. Halmuth, à ſono) *a Mallet, Hammer, Beetle.*
Malli, *a People of* India *about the Head of* Indus, *who oppoſed* Bacchus.
Mallois, entis, Apollo's *Temple at* Lesbos.
Mallophoros, Ceres, *ſo called at* Megaris.
Mallos, *a City in* Silicia.
Mallus, *a mountain of* India *within the* Ganges. * Malli, *the Inhabitants*
Malluvia, arum, *f.* (à manus & lavo) *a Baſon to waſh hands.*
† Malluviarius, a, um, *of waſhing the hands.* * Sordes malluviariæ, *filth coming from the hands in waſhing.*
Mălo, mavis, malle, (q. magis volo) *to be more willing, to prefer, to have rather.*
† Malobathrarius, ii, *m a Maker or Seller of Ointment of Spikenard.*
Malobathrum, i, *n. Ointment of Spikenard, g.*
† Malogranatum, i, *n. a Pomgranate.*
† Malogranatus, i, *f. a Pomgranate-tree.*
† Malomellum, i, *n. a Sweeting apple.*
† Malomellus, i, *f. a Sweeting-tree.*
Malope, es, *g. a kind of Mallows.*
Malpaine, *a City of* Arabia Felix.
Maltanus, *a Haven of* Tuſcany.
Maltecore, *a People of* India.
Maltha, æ, *f. an oil or varniſh made of Wax and Tar, g.*
Malthace, *an Iſland not far from* Corcyra.
† Mălŭlinus, a, um, *Effeminate, ſoft.*
† Maltho, are, to *varniſh over.*
Malua, *a River of* Africa.
MALVA, æ, *f.* (Μαλάχη) *Mallows.* * Malva major, *holy-hock.*
Malviceus, a, um, *of mallows.*
Malvaricus, i, *m.* } *Marſh-mal-*
Malvaricum, i, *n.* } *lows.*
Malvatum vinum, *f.* (Gall. Malvaſie) *Malmſey.*
† Malvatina, æ, *a Garment made of Mallows.*
MALUM, i, *n.* (Μάλον) *an Apple.* * Malum granatum vel punicum, *a Pomgranate.* * Malum aureum & heſperium, *an Orange.* * Malum limonium, *a Limon.* * Malum cotoneum, *a Quince.* * Malum claudianum, *a Queen-Apple.* * Malum ſanguineum, *a Summer-golden.* * Malum terræ, *birth-wort or Sow-bread.* * Mala Ægnea, *the tackles to hoiſt up the main-yard.*
Mălum, i, *n. a miſchief, evil, adverſity, misfortune, wickedneſs, baſeſhip.* * Habere malum, to *ſuffer wrong.* * Mălo vertere, to *turn to ill, be of ill conſequence.* Malum! interj. *O villany!*
Mălus, i, *f. an Apple-tree.* * Malus medica, *a Pomgranate-tree.* * Malus ſylveſtris, *a Crab tree.*
Mălus, i, *m. the Maſt of a ſhip.*
MALUS, a, um, (à Μέλαν@ laſcivus, vel ab Heb. *Gnanal* laboravit, vel *Amal* debilis eſt, &c.) *Bad, evil, wicked, naughty, ſhrewd, unskilful.* * Malum medicamentum, *Poiſon.* * Malâ mente eſſe, *to be diſpleaſed at himſelf.* * Forma malâ, *an unhandſome feature.*
Malus, *the Brother of* Mempricus.
Malus, *a City of* Æthiopia.
Mamarcina, *a City of* Aſſoſia.
Mamaus, *a River of* Peloponneſus.
Mamelus, *the ſixteenth King of* Aſſyria.
Memercus, *a Biſhop of* Vienna, *who firſt inſtituted Litanies, Anno* Dom. 453.

Mamers, *the ſame as* Mars *in the* Oſcan *Language.*
Mamertines, *a* Corinthian, *who being deſirous of Reigning, ſlew his Brother* Siſapo's *Child an, but when he came to know it, he cauſed him to be torn in pieces.*
Mamertina, *the City* Meſſina.
Mamertinus, æ, *Priſon in* Rome; *alſo a Conſul.*
Mamertini, *a People of* Italy.
Mamertinum, *a City in* Italy.
Mamilla, *the City* Ceitz *in* Germany.
Mămilla, æ, *f. a little Dug or Pap.*
Mamillana, æ, *f. a kind of Figs like Paps.*
Mamillare, is, *n. a Gorget, a breaſt-cloth.*
Mamitus, *the thirteenth King of* Aſſyria.
MAMMA, æ, *f.* (Μάμμαν) *a dug or pap; alſo a Grandame, a bud of a tree.* * A mamma disjungere, *to wean.*
Mammæus Pons, *the Bridge* Ponte Mammolo *over the River* Anio, *ſo called from* Mammea *the Mother of* Severus.
† Mammātus, a, um, *like or having Paps.*
† Mammeatus, a, um, *having Paps or teats.*
† Mammia, æ, *a Mam.*
Mammida, *a City of* Perſia.
Mammilla, *the Daughter of* Telegonus, *giving name to the Family of* Mammilli.
† Mammillāris, re, *of or like teats.*
Mammiſæa, *a Tetrarchy of* Syria.
† Mammo, are, to *ſuckle.*
Mammona, *g. riches.*
† Mammonius, a, um, *ſet too much by on Riches.*
Mammoſus, a, um, *having great paps.* * Mammoſa pyra, *great pears.*
Mammothreptus, i, *m. a child ſucking long, or wantonly brought up, a Cockney, g.*
Mammŭla, æ, *f. a little Nipple.*
† Mamphula, æ, *f. Syrian bred that feeds into coals before it be thorow baked.*
Mamphur, uris, *g. a round piece of Timber with a leather Thong, uſed by Turners.*
Mampſarus, *a Mountain of* Africa propria.
Mamuda, *a City of* Æthiopia.
Mamuda, *a City of* Syria.
Mamurius Veturius, *a famous Smith in the time of* Numa, *who made the Shields in faſhion of that that fell from heaven.*
Mamura, *a* Roman *Knight extravagant in building, who bragged that he had in his houſe whatever* Gallia Comata *could afford him.*
† Manābilis, le, *apt to flow or enter in.*
Manăcus, i, *a monthly circle, g.*
Manæthus, *an* Egyptian *of* Diaſpolis, *who left a Poem of Phyſiology and Aſtrology.*
Manaita, *a Country of* Armenia, *conſecrated to an Idol of the ſame name.*
† Manal, } is, *n. an Ewer.*
† Manale, }
Manālis, le, (à manes) *of Ghoſts.* * Manalis lapis, *the gate of Hell, through which the Spirits called* Manes *do paſs out.*
Manālis, le, (à mano) *flowing.* * Manalis lapis, *Stone by the Temple of* Mars, *which in time of drought the* Romans *brought into the City and the Rain immediately followed.*
Manapia, Waterford *in* Ireland.
Manaricum, Manrick *in* Holland.
Manaringa, *a Haven of* Germany, *called* Marſna.
Manates, *a People of* Italy.
† Mănātio, onis, *f. a flowing, ſpringing.*
Mancaleus, *the fourteenth King of* Babylon.
Mancepps, icis, *c.* [à manus & capio] *a buyer of publick things, farmer, huckſter, broker, and undertaker of a buſineſs, in that warrants his goods at the ſale of them.*
† Mancinītas, ātis, *f. maimedneſs, lameneſs.*
† Mancinus, a, um, *left-handed.*
Mancinus, *a* Roman *Conſul, who having made a diſhonourable peace with the Enemy, was delivered up to them, that ſo they might be freed from the Conditions.*
Mancipātio, ōnis, *f.* } *a Selling by-*
Mancipatus, ûs, *m.* } *fore witneſs, upon warranty, a ſelling of Land with ſolemnity.*
Mancipatus, a, um, *ſold or paſſed over to another, in Bondage.*
Mancipi, } indec. *whatſoever is in*
Mancubi, } *ones full power and poſſeſſion.*
Mancipium, } ii, *n. a Captive, Pri-*
Mancupium, } *ſoner taken in War; a purchaſe or property, a drudge or ſlave.* * Sui mancipii eſſe, *to be at his own diſpoſal.* * Res mancipii, *our proper poſſeſſion.* * Mancipio dare, *to give one in poſſeſſion for ſimple.* * Lex mancipii, a *Caſe ſpecified in a contract.*
Mancipio, are, to *give Liberty and Seiſin, to diſpoſe.* * Quædam mancipat uſus, *uſe makes ſome things ours.*
† Mancio, are, to *maim or lame.*
Mancunium, Manchester *in* Lancaſhire.
Mancus, a, um, [à manus] *maimed, lame, imperfect.* * In quem mancat fruit fortuna, *whom Fortune aſſaults in vain, attacks to no purpoſe.*
Mănda, *a River of* India *within* Ganges.
Mandagandeni, *a People of* Troas.
Mandagrœum, *a River in* Scythia Aſiatica.
Mandalum, *a Lake in* Æthiopia.
† Mandalus, i, *a door-bar.*
Mandanæ, *the Daughter of* Aſſyages, *who (as he thought in his ſleep) made ſo much Water through it, over-flowed all* Aſia; *ſhe married* Cambyſes, *and bare* Cyrus *to him.*
Mandanes, *the ſecond King of the* Medes.
Mandanis, *a Philoſopher, who when* Alexander *invited him to the Feaſt of* Jupiter's *Son, promiſing a Reward to them that came, and death to thoſe that came not; denies him to be* Jupiter's *Son, ſlighted his gifts, Saying, his own Country afforded him neceſſaries; he lived, he feared not death, but wiſhed it, as being a change to a more happy condition.*

Mandarii, a People of Sarmatia, in Asia.
† Mandatarius, ii, m. he to whom a Commandment is given.
† Mandatela, æ, f. a Command.
Mandátio, onis, f. a commanding.
† Mandatius, ii, m. a Commander.
Mandátor, óris, m. a Commander, a Suborner of Witnesses. * Mandator cædis, He that sets on another to commit a Murther.
† Mandatúlum, i, n. a little Commend.
Mandátum, i, n. a Command, Charge, Commission, Instruction. * Hoc mihi in mandatis dedit, He laid a charge upon me about this.
Mandatus, a, um, commanded, given in charge.
Mandei, a People of India, by Ganges.
Mandela, a Town of the Sabines.
Mandepa, a City of Thrace.
Mandetrium, a City of Dalmatia.
Mandiacini, a People of India.
Mandianitæ, a People of Arabia.
† Mandibilis, le, eatable.
Mandibula, æ, f. (a mando, ere) Mandibulum, i, n. the Jaw-bone, or Cheek-bone.
Mandibularia, re, of the Jaw-bone.
† Mandiburgus, i, an Advocate.
MAMDO, are, (Mándw, vel q. manus do) to command, give in charge, commit, send away. * Mandare aliquid memoriæ, To treasure up a thing in the memory. * Mandare æternitati, immortalitati, To immortalize. * Mandare fugæ, To betake himself to his heels, to fly. * Mandare monumentis annalium, To chronicle, or leave upon Record.
MANDO, di, sum, (Mándw, fubigo) to chew, champ, eat.
† Mando, onis, m. a great Eater, or Chewer.
Mandonius, a Spanish Captain, who, with Indibilis, assisted the Romans against the Carthaginians; but beginning to revolt, they were only disheartened by Scipio.
Mandoti, a People of Libya interior.
Mandra, æ, f. a Stable, Stall, or Hold, a Drove of Cattel; also a Knight at Chess, g.
Mandrabúlus, he having found a great Treasure, offered up to Juno, first a Golden Sheep, then one of Silver, and lastly a Brazen one. Horace. Mandrabuli more, Worse and worse.
Mandrágora, æ, f. a Mandrake, g.
Mandrélæ, a People of India, within Ganges.
Mándro, a certain Boat man, who came at last to be Emperor.
Mandropoli, a City in Phrygia.
Mandrucci, a People of Margiana.
Mandrus, a River about Sogdiana; another of India, within Ganges; and a Mountain of Libya interior.
Mandubii, a People of France.
Mandúcatio, onis, f. an eating, chewing.
† Mandúcatórius, a, um, of eating.
Mandúcátus, a, um, chewed, eaten.
Mandúco, are, (à mando, are) to
† Mandúcor, ari, } chew, eat.
† Mandúcum, i, n. food.
Mandúcus, i, m. a great Eater, a notable Trencher-man.
Mandúcus, ci, m. an ugly wide-mouthed Picture, carried about with May-games.
Manduestidum, Mansfield in Nottinghamshire, or Manchester in Warwickshire.
† Mandúla, æ, f. the lower Jaw.
Mandurium, n. a Lake in Apulia Daunia, which they say is neither diminished by drawing out, nor augmented by addition of water.
MANE, n. ind. [ab ant. manis, i. e. bonus] the Morning.
Mané, adv. in the Morning early-ly, brown.
* Bene mane, very early.
Manebitur, (sc. ab illis) they will tarry.
Manei, a People of Spain.
MÁNEO, ñi, ñum, (Méνω, to tarry, to abide, expect, stick to, remember. * Promissis manere, To stand to ones promise. * Nec diu pax mansit, Nor the Peace left long. * Lex manet, The Law is yet in force. * Apud forum me manet, He tarries for me in the Market. * Pœna te manet, You will be certainly punished, there is a Rod in Pits for you. * Maneat ea cura nepotes, Let our Posterity see to that. * Maneat ergo illud, Let this therefore stand.
† Manerium, ii, n. a Manner, Lordship.
Manes, the Author of the Sect of the Manichees, being the Servant of a certain Persian Widow, who made him her Heir; and several others. Also the River Borarrius.
MANES, ium, m. (à Μάνω, rarus) the Spirits and Ghosts of the Dead, dead Carcases, and the punishment of the Dead. * Quisque suos patimur manes, We all suffer one Punishment or another.
Manethula, a City of Crete.
Manganur, a City of India, within Ganges.
MANGO, ónis, m. (à Μάγγανον, præstigiæ, vel à Μάγγων, mincon) a Broker, Horse-coursier, Merchant of Slaves.
Mangon, an Arabian Island.
† Mangonella, æ, f. an Engine of War.
Mangonícus, a, um, of, or like a Broker. * Mangonicus quæstus, Horse-coursers or Prisoners Gain.
Mangonízo, ii, n. a painting, or setting out of old things.
† Mangonízo, are, to paint and dress up old things for sale.
Mani, the Manichee.
Mania, a City of Parthia, and a Promontory of Lesbos; also a Goddess, the Mother of the Lares.
Mánia, arum, Bug-bears, with which Nurses fright Children.
Mania, æ, f. madness, fury; also Henbane, g.
† Mánice, arum, ugly small Images of Dough.
Maniacus, a, um, mad, brain-sick, g.
Maniæna, a City of India, within Ganges.
† Maniáticus, a, um, mad.
Mánica, æ, f. (à manus) a Sleeve, Glove, or Mitten, a Manicle, Cuff, or Gauntlet; also a Grappling-iron.
Mánicátus, a, um, having Sleeves or Manacles.
† Manicia, æ, f. } a Garment with
† Manicium, ii, n. } Sleeves.
† Maniclavium, ii, n. a Cudgel.
† Mánico, are, to go betimes in the morning.
Manicon, ci, n. the herb Nightshade,
Mánicula, æ, f. a little hand, or handle, the Plough-staff.
Manifestárius, a, um, plain, clear.
* Manifestarius fur, A Thief catched in the very fact.
Manifestátus, a, um, notoriously, openly known.
Manifestè, } adv. plainly, clearly,
Manifesto, } openly.
Manifesto, are, to manifest, make plain, discover.
MANIFESTUS, a, um, (à manus & festum, i. e. confestim, vel à Manía, larva, & Mao, luceo) manifest, clear, plain. * Manifesta vena, A Vein running through all the parts. * Sceleris manifestus, convicted of a Crime. * Manifestus vitæ, Yet alive.
Manilia lex, a Law which admitted those to bear Offices, whose Ancestors had not been Office in the Commonwealth.
Manilius Octavius, the Author of the Family of the Manilii.
Cai. Manilius Antiochensis, a famous Mathemat cian and Poet; the first Roman who wrote of Astronomy.
Manini, a People of Germany.
Manlius, a River over against India, without Ganges.
† Maniolæ, arum, Vizards, or Bug-bears to scare Children with.
† Maniolus, a, um, mad.
Manipularis, e, } of the Band of
Manipularius, a, um, } ten Soldiers.
Manipulatim, adv. by Hands, or Flut.
Manipulus, i, m. (à manus & plea) an handful, a Gauntlet; also a Band of ten Soldiers. * Fœni manipulus, A Bottle of Hay.
Manis, a very ancient King of Phrygia, famous for bounty and power; from whom the Phrygians do yet call all admirable things Manica.
Manius, a name of several Romans.
Manliana, the City Monte Major, in Lusitania; and Magliano, in Tuscany.
Manliana, orum, a kind of Apples, so called from Manlius, who first graffed them.
Manlius Capitolinus, when the Consuls were overthrown by the Gauls, he defended the Capitol with a thousand men, and was thrown headlong from thence by the Citizens, who suspected his affecting the Kingdom.
T. Manlius Torquatus, so severe that he was also called Imperiosus, and caused the Proverb Manliana Imperia, because he beheaded his own son for fighting the Enemy against his Command.
Manna, æ, f. the food which the Israelites eat in the wilderness; also a honey-dew gathered in Syria, g.
Mannacarta, a City of Arabia.
Manneos, the Country of the Indians called Manneitæ.
† Mannio, ire, to cite or summon.
† Mannina, æ, an Agreement made with the adverse party.
† Mannitio, onis, f. a summoning.
Mannulus, i, m. a little Galloway nag or Hobby.

MANNUS, i, m. (à Μάνω, manus) a little ambling Nag.
Mannus, the Son of the God Twisco; from whom the Germans say, they are called Alemanni.
MANO, are, (à meo, vel ab Heb. Mah, me, sque) to spring, drop, or run out, spread, break out as the Sun. * Arbor picem manat, The Tree drops Pitch. * Manat fama, A Report goes.
† Manobarbuli, Darts wrought with Lead, or they that carry them.
Manon, g. a kind of soft Sponge.
Manrali, a People of Colchis.
† Mánser, eris, a Bastard.
Mansfelda, a part of Saxony.
Mansio, onis, f. a tarrying, an abiding after 2 days March, a Lodging of Travellers. * Mansionibus octo distat Regio thurifera à monte excelso, robis Foelix in eight days journey fr. m the Mount.
† Mansionare, is, } an Hospital.
† Mansionarium, ii, n. }
† Mansionarius, a, um, of a Lodging. * Mansionarii designatores, Harbingers.
† Mansionaticum, i, n. Entertainment.
† Mansiferna, æ, a Pitcher, or Water-pot.
Mansito, are, (à maneo) to inhabit or keep in a place, to abide or tarry often.
† Mansito, are, (à mando) to chew, or eat often.
† Mansitor, ii, m. a Mansion, or Lodging.
Mansiuncula, æ, f. a little Mansion-house.
† Manso, are, to tarry much, to loyter.
† Mansorius, ii, m. the Muscle moving the nether Jaw.
† Mansuétor, óris, m. a Protector, Guardian.
† Mansucus, } a Cormandizer.
Mansúcius, ii, m. }
Mansuefactio, ónis, f. a taming, reclaiming.
Mansuefactus, a, um, tamed; also husbanded. * Mansuefactus locus, A piece of Ground newly broke up, and put in Tillage.
Mansuefio, eri, to be tamed, to grow meek or calm.
† Mansueo, ere, to appease, pacifie.
† Mansúes, etis, gentle, tame.
Mansuesco, ère, to be reclaimed, grow meek. * Tellus mansuescit arando, The Ground tears Corn better by Tillage.
Mansuète, adv. tamely, gently, meekly.
† Mansuéto, are, to appease, pacifie.
Mansuetúdo, ínis, f. meekness, gentleness.
Mansuétus, ior, issimus, (q. ad manum factus) meek, tame, mild, courteous.
† Mansúla, æ, f. a little Cottage, or Cabin.
Mansum, i, n. the Meat chewed by the Nurse, for the Child.
Mantis, a, um, (à mandor) chewed, champed.
† Mansúr, úris, m. a Mansion-house.
Mantalus, a City in Phrygia.
* Mantatus, a, um, wearing a short Cloak.

Mantèle, is, } n. (à manus) a Nap-
Mantelium, ii, } kin, Towel.
Mantellum, i, } Mantle, Cloak.
Mantelum, i, } * Mantelum mendacii, a Cloak for lying.
Mantes, is, m. a Sooth-sayer, Prophet, g.
Manteum, ei, n. a place where the Devils gave Answers, g.
† Mantha agrestis, Calaminth.
Mantia, æ, f. Divination; also a Bush, g.
Mantiana, a Salt Fen of Armenia.
MANTICA, æ, f. (Heb. Amtachath, saccus) a Wallet, a Leather-bag, or Purse; also a Cloak. * Non videmus manticæ quod in tergo est, We are blind at home, and quick-sighted abroad; we presently perceive others faults, but never regard our own.
† Manticatus, a, um, carrying a Wallet.
Mantice, es, the Art of Divining, g.
† Manticinor, ari, to steal cunningly.
Manticóra, æ, f. an Indian Beast, with three rows of teeth, the face of a Man, ears like the body of a Lion, g.
Manticula, æ, f. a little bag, or purse.
† Manticularia, shings ready at hand.
Manticularis, e, of a bag, or purse.
Manticularius, ii, m. a Cut-purse.
† Manticulátio, ónis, f. the cutting of purses, pilfering.
Manticulor, ari, to pick a purse, to steal.
Mantieni, Mountains of Armenia Major.
Mantile, is, n. (à manus) a Carpet, a Towel, a Table-cloth.
Mantinea, the name of two Cities in Peloponnesus.
Mantiola, æ, f. a little Towel.
Mantis, is, m. a Diviner, g.
† Mantícinor, ari, to divine, ghess.
Mantiſſa, } æ, f. (Tusc. vel q. ma-
Mantisa, } nu tensa) advantage, over-measure.
Mantius, the Son of Melampus.
Manto, the Sorceress, the Daughter of Tiresias.
† Manto, are, to tarry long, expecting, to linger long abroad.
Mantua, or Nova Madrid, a City of Italy, on the River Po, built by Ocnus, the Son of Manto.
† Mantum, i, n. a Short Cloak.
† Mánuale, is, n. an handful.
Manuális, le, of an hand, which may be comprehended in the hand. * Manualis falciculus lini, An handful of Flax.
Manuarius, a, um, belonging to the hand, or gotten by Handicrafts. * Manuaria manuaria, An Hand-mill. * Æs manuarium, Money got by Handy-work.
† Manuarius, ii, m. a Pilcher, a dexterous Thief.
† Manubalista, æ, f. a Cross-bow, used in War.
† Manubia, æ, f. a Thunder-bolt.
Manúbiæ, arum, f. (à manus) Booty, Pillage, Spoil of the Enemy. * Manubias facere, To pillage.
Manúbiális, le, belonging to Booty. * Pecunia manubialis, money for which the Booty was sold.
† Manubiárius, a, um, got in booty.
† Manúbiárius, ii, m. a Partaker of the Booty.

Manubriatus, a, um, having an handle.
† Manubrio, are, to make, or put on an handle.
Manubrium, i, n. a little haft, the picked haft of a Pen-knife.
Manubrium, ii, n. (à manus) an handle, haft, or hilt. * Manubria epistomiorum, The Keys of the Organs.
Manucodiata, æ, f. (Indic.) avicula Dei, the Bird of Paradise.
Manuductio, ónis, f. a leading by the hand.
Manuductor, óris, m. A Leader by
Manuductrix, icis, f. } the hand.
Manufactus, a, um, made by hand.
Manulea, æ, f. a Sleeve.
Manulearius, ii, m. a Maker of Garments with Sleeves.
Manulearius, a, um, having or wearing Sleeves.
† Manulus, a, um, club-fisted.
† Manum, i, n. clear day.
Manumíssio, ónis, f. a making free.
Manumissus, a, um, made free.
Mánumitto, is, issum, to make free, to enfranchise.
† Manumundium, ii, n. a Towel.
† Manuor, ari, to filch, steal.
† Manupárium, ii, n. a Napkin.
† Manupletium, ii, n. an handful.
Manuprecium, ii, n. the price of making that, wherein another finds the stuff.
MÁNUS, us, f. (Μάφη, vel Μέγω, robur) an hand, a hand, power, an Elephant's trunk, hand-writing, a blow, subscription, help. * Ferrea manus, An Heaping iron. * Manus Elephanti, An Elephant's trunk. * Manus extera, The Knocker of a Door. * Manum de tabula, Hold, leave. * Sub manu, Out of hand. * Manus manum fricat, One good turn deserves another. * Ad manum, Readily. * Manus conferere, To come to handy-strokes. * In manu mea est, 'Tis in my power. * Manibus pedibusque, With might and main. * Manuum ultimum operi imponere, To perfect a work. * Est in manibus oratio, The Speech is published, and in most Men's Studies.
† Manus, a, um, } dead, dear.
† Manis, e, }
† Manutergium, ii, n. a Towel.
* Manutentor, } a Protector, Defend-
Manustutor, } er.
Mápalia, orum, n. (Punic.) Cottages, African Huts.
Mapeta, a City of Sarmatia, in Asia.
MAPPA, æ, f. (Punic.) a Table-cloth, Napkin, Towel; also a Map, or Chart, and the Signal given by the Prætor for beginning a Race.
† Mappále, is, n. a Table cloth
† Mappella, } a little Table-
† Mappúla, æ, f. } cloth.
Maracanda, a City of Sogdiana.
Marache, a City of India.
Maraches, a People of Bætolia.
Maracodra, a City of Bactriana.
Maraga, a City of Arabia Foelix.
Maranatha, [Syr.] the Coming of the Lord.
Maranthis, a City of Pentapolis, in Africa.
Marasfus, a City of Arabia Foelix.
Marasmus, i, m. a Consumption, or the Extremity of an Hellick Fever, g.

Marathra, a City of Osrhoena.
Marathesium, a City of Caria, Ephesus, and Samos.
Marathi, a People beyond Tanais.
Marathius, the third King of the Sicyonii.
Marathon, } a City of Attica, ten
Marafon, } miles from Athens, famous for Theseus's victory over the Marathonian Bull.
Marathonia virgo, for Erigone.
Marathonius, a, um, of Marathon.
Marathonia, a City of Thrace.
Marathos, a City of Phœnicia.
Marathrites, æ, Fennel-wine. g.
Marathrum, i, n. the herb Fennel, g.
Marathus, a City of Acaranania.
Marathæus, a Citizen of Marathus.
Marathûsius, a, um, of Acaranania.
Marathûsa, an Island near Clazomenia.
† Marca, æ, f. a Mark in money; also the Marches, or Bounds of a Country.
Marca Arcaua, a Country in Italy formerly called Pisenum.
Marcæum, a Mountain of Troas
Marcala, a City of Armenia minor.
Marcellea, feasts of Syracuse in honour of Marcellus, who had reigned very well in Sicily.
Marcellinus, the thirty seventh Bishop of Rome: also a Greek Historian, and the name of several Consuls.
Marcellius, a Governour, of Judæa under Tiberius Cæsar.
Marcellus, a famous Roman, the first that shewed that Hannibal might be overcome; he was five times Consul, at last slain by the treachery of Annibal.
Marcens, entis, Decaying. * Marcentia vitis, the sight growing dim.
MARCEO, ui, ere, [Μαραίνω, vel à Νεκρὸς torpeo, vel abeunt, marcus, i. e. murcus] to Wither, Corrupt, Rot, be full Ripe. * Marcet animus, my mind flags. * Marcere vino, to be doz'd, quite befotted.
Marcesco, ere, to begin to wither and Corrupt, Faint, Flag, grow Weary. Marcescere otio, to grow dull and lazy.
† Marcescibilis, le, easily Decaying.
Marcescibilitas, atis, f. a being apt to Decay.
Marchadæ, a Troglodytick people in Africa.
† Marchia, æ, a Country or County.
Marchia nova, and vetus, two Countries of Saxony.
Marchio, ônis, m. [à marchia] a Marquess.
Marchubii, a People of Africa propria.
Marcianus, a Geographer of Heraclea.
† Marcidiosus, a, um, full of Rottenness.
† Marciditas, âtis, f. Rottenness.
† Marcido, are, to make, or grow rotten.
Marcidûlus, a, um, somewhat rotten.
Marcidus, a, um, [à marceo] Rotten, Withered, Flagging, Decaying. * Marcida vina, dead wine
* Marcidæ aures, lop ears.
Marcina, a City in Italy.
Marcion, the Stoick philosopher, who held that Christ was not the Son of God.
† Marcipor, oris, m. the servant of Marcus.
Marcîtidas, a notable robber in the wood Dodona.
Marcodurum, a City in Germany.
Marcolica, a famous City of Spain.
Marcomanni, a people of Germany by the Hyrcanian wood called Marcavi.
Marcomicus, a King of the Franks, who subdued a great part of France.
† Marcor, oris, m. withering, corruption, numbness, forgetfulness, sloathfulness.
Marculus, i, m. a Copper-smith's hammer.
† Marcus, i, m. a hammer. See Martra.
Marcus, a name of several Romans.
Marcus Attilius Regulus, a valiant Roman, who often vanquished the Carthaginians, and being at last taken prisoner, was sent to Rome to treat of Exchanging prisoners, and when he could not prevail, returned to the Carthaginians, and was put to death.
M. Calphurnius Bibulus, the Colleague of C. Julius Cæsar, but acted nothing at all; whenonce he opposed Cæsar, he cast him into prison.
Marcus Eremita, whilst he was a boy and kept sheep he slew another boy, and fled into the wilderness where he dwelt six and twenty years, and was famous for his memory of the holy Scriptures.
Marda, a City of Mesopotamia.
Mardi, a People of Asia on the Confines of Armenia and Media.
Mardones, a People of Epirus.
Mardonius, one of Xerxes's Generals.
Mardus, a river among the Mardi.
MARE, is, n. (ab Heb. Mar. amarus) the sea; also plenty. * Mare maximum, the Ocean. * Mare cœlo miscere, to throw the house out at window. * Mare tenere, to be master of the Sea. * Nausea maris, Sea-sickness. * Mare pontî, the sea of the Sea. * Mare Mediterraneum, magnum, inferum, Tyrrhenum and Hesperium, the Midland See dividing Europe from Africa, and part of Asia.
Marea, a City and Lake by Alexandria.
Mareotis, a Lake in Ægypt; also a part of Epirus, where excellent wine grows; whence the grapes are called Mareotides, and the wine Mareotican.
Marenta, a City of India within Ganges.
MARGA, æ, f. (à Germ. margh medulla) Marle.
Margaua, } a City of India.
Margane, }
Margara, a City of India within Ganges.
Margaris, idis, f. a Kind of date, g.
Margarita, æ, f. } a Pearl; also a
Margaritum i, n. } white Daisy.
* Margaritarum linea, a neck-lace of pearls, g.
Margarita, Margaret, a Womans name.
Margaritarius, ii, m. a seller of pearls.
Margaritifer, a, um, bearing pearls.
Margasi, a People of Media.
Margana, a Country of Asia minor.
Marginalis, le, (à margo) belonging to the Brim or Margent.
Marginatus, a, um, having a great Brim or Border.
† Marginosus, a, um, having a Border or Brim.
Margino, are, to make a Brim or Border.
Margium, a City of Phrygia.
MARGO, inis, m or f. (à mergo vel mare) the Brim, Border or edge of a thing, a margent, Frontier.
* Margines imperii, the marches of a Country.
Margus, a River of Asia.
Maria, Mary a Womans name.
Mariaba, the metropolis of the Sabæi by the red sea.
Mariæ glacies, or calceolus, our Ladies slipper.
Mariamnia, a City of Phœnicia.
Mariana Colonia, a City of Corsica.
Marianda, a Country of Asia near Bithynia.
Mariandini, the people of Mariandynum.
Mariandynus tibicen, an unskilful Poet or Writer.
Mariane, a Lake in Asia.
Mariani montes, hills in Spain dividing Bœtica from Tarraconensis.
Marianus malus, (à Marus) a pack-fork; also a writer.
Marica, the Nymph who married King Faunus, and bear him Latinus.
Marigeri, a people of Æthiopia.
† Marinella, æ, f. the herb Valerian.
Marici, a people of Liguria.
Maridunum, Caermarthen in Wales.
Mariniana, a City of Pannonia.
Marinianus, a name of two Consuls.
Marinum, a City of Umbria called S. Marinus.
Marinus, a, um, (à mare) of the Sea.
† Mario, onis, a certain fish in the Danow.
Marionis, a City in Germany.
Maris, a Lake in Thrace called Lago di Marogna.
MARISCA, æ, f. (à mas vel Μορίσκος fatuus) a wild wild satory Fig, as the Bumrock.
† Marisconus, a, um, full of Boils.
Marisçum, i, n. } (à mare) a Flagon
Marisçus, i, m. } Bubrosh.
Marisius, } the River Marisch in
Marysius, } Germany.
Marita, æ, f. a married woman.
Maritalis, le, belonging to a Husband or Marriage.
Maritatus, a, um, married.
† Maritellus, i, m. a little Husband.
Maritima Colonia, a City of Narbone.
Maritimus, a, um, (à mare) being or dwelling by the Sea-coast. * Maritimi mores, savouring barbarous.
Marito, are, to Marry, Prop vines against other trees.
Marito, are, to be fawn, to be in foal.
Maritus, i, m, a Husband, married man, and the male of other Creatures.
Maritus, a, um, (ab ant. marior) married. * Maritæ arbores, trees to which vines are joyned. * Marita pecunia, marriage-money, a dowry. * Marita domus, the house of the married couple.
† Marium, ii, n. Mastick, Touch-wood.
Marium, a City of Cyprus.
Marius, the name of several Romans. Caius Marius, one that was seven times Consul, he overcame Jugurtha in Numidia, and afterwards troubled the commonwealth by the division between him and Sylla.
Marius and Caipius, a pair of very faithful friends.
Marma, a City of Arabia fœlix and Phœnicia.
Marmaces, a People of Æthiopia.
Marmacus, the Father of Pythagoras.
Marmarica, a Country of Africa between Cyrenaica and Ægypt, now called Barcha.
Marmaridæ, the People of Marmarica.
Marmarion, a City of Eubœa where there was a famous Temple to Apollo Marmarinus.
Marmaritis, idis, f. Bears breech or Fumitory.
Marmax, a River in Peloponnesus.
Marmeffus, a Name of Mars.
MARMOR, ôris, n. [Μάρμαρος Marble stone. * Marmor lentum, The calm Sea.
† Marmôrâlis, le, of Marble.
Marmôrârius, ii, m. a worker in Marble.
Marmôrâtio, ônis, f. a building or crafting with Marble.
Marmoratum, i, n. Marble-plaister. * Marmoratum aureum, Ear-wax.
Marmôrâtus, a, um, Paved or overlaid with marble. * Marmoratæ laudes, Praises engraven in marble.
† Marmorella, æ, f. Agrimony, Liver-wort.
Marmoreus, a, um, made of Marble, shining like marble.
† Marmôriolum, i, n. a little marble-stone.
Marmoro, are, to build with marble, to Overlay with cruits of marble, Engrave in marble.
† Marmôrôsus, a, um, like or full of marble.
Marnan, a Temple of Jupiter Cretensis, at Gaza in Palestine.
Maro, ônis, Virgil, the Father if Virgil.
Maroneus, a, um, of Maro.
† Maron, a kind of Spice from Ægypt.
Maronia, a City of Thrace commended for wine.
Maronias, a City of Syria.
Maronitæ, Hereticks so called from Maronius.
† Maroplacidæ, arum, f. Vessels about Sicily used in calm sea.
Marra, a City in Cappadocia.
Marpesia, the first Queen of the Amazons.
Marpesia, the beautiful daughter of Evenus and wife to the beautiful Idæus who was taken away from him by Apollo.
Marpesius, a, um, belonging to the Mountain in Paros full of white Marble.
Marpessius, a, um, of Marpessus.
MARRA, æ, f. [Μάρρα] a Mattock or Pickax.
Marriche, a City of Parthia.
Marro, onis, a kind of Chestnut.
Marrubium, ii, n. [ab Heb. Mar amarus] Horehound. * Marrubium cantherium or nigrum, Stinking horehound.
Marrubii, a People of the City Marrubium.
Marrubium, a City in Italy.
Marrucini, a People of Italy.
Marruvium, the City Marrubium or Marso in Italy.
Mars, the Son of Juno, without the help of Jupiter, the God of War, also War it self, and the planet next above the Sun. * Proprio marte, of one self. * Dies martis, Tuesday.
Marsi, a warlike people of Italy, who healed the biting of Serpents with their spittle: Also a people of Scythia Europæa and Germany.
Marsicus, } a, um, belonging to the
Marsius, } Marsi in Italy.
Marfigni, a People of Germany.
Marsiliana, a City of Phœnicia.
Marsonia, a City of Pannonia.
Marspiter, the Father of Mars.
† Marspicarius, ii, m. a Purse-maker.
† Marspicida, æ, c. a Cut-purse.
Marspipium, ii, n. a Purse, Pouch, or Leather-bag, g.
Marsus, a King of Tuscany 318 years before the building of Rome; also a Governour of Syria under Claudius Cæsar.
Marsya, a City of Phœnicia.
Marsyaba, a City of Arabia fœlix.
Marsyas, a Phrygian Musician who challenged Apollo, and being overcome was flea'd for his presumption. * Also a River in Phrygia so called from Marsya.
† Martellus, i, m. a little Hammer.
Martes, is, f. [à mars] a Marten or Sable, whose skin is a rich fur.
Marthula, a City of Pontus in Cappadocia.
Martia, a Roman Princess who's child within her was killed with lightning, and she escaped; Also the Daughter of Cato Junior, who being asked why she did not marry again after her husband was dead, answered, because she could not find one that loved her more than her goods; * Also the wife of Cato Uticensis, and others.
Martia aqua, the clearest and wholsomest water about Rome.
Martialis, a famous Poet born at Bilbilis in Spain.
Martialis, le, Martial, Warlike, born under the planet Mars.
Martiana sylva, the German wood called Schwartzwaldt.
Martianus, a Roman Emperor who succeeded Theodosius Junior, he was wont to say, Dum pax constare posset non laborabat anima.
† Martiatica, soldiers wages.
Martiçola, æ, c. a worshiper of Mars.
Martigena, æ, c. } begotten by Mars.
Martigenus, a, um, } * Bellua martigena, the Serpent Rain by Cadmus.
† Martinalia, St. Martins feast.
Martini, a People of Arabia deserta.
Martinopolis, the City Merseburg in Germany.
Martinus primus, a Bishop of Rome, A. D. 642.
D. Martinus, a military Saint, Bishop of Tours, A. D. 415. he threw down many Pagan Idols and broke their Altars, and enjoyed his Bishoprick 26 years.
† Martiobarbuli, Slingers of stones or bullets; also Bullets, and applyed in jest to those that love barbles.
Martius, a, um, belonging to Mars or War, Warlike. * Avis martia, the Wood-pecker. * Campus martius, The publick Fields by Rome for exercise and recreation.

Martius, ii, m. the month of March.
Martpurgum, the City Martpurg in Germany.
Martulus, i, m. [à mars] a Hammer.
Martyr, yris, c. a Martyr, Witness, g.
Martyrium, ii, n. Martyrdom; also a place dedicated to martyrs, g.
Martyrizo, are, g. to martyr.
† Maruda, æ, f. a Measure of six hemina's.
† Marifia, æ, f. a Malmsey.
Marulus, a Roman Tribune who took away the Crowns from the statues of Cæsar Dictator, and imprisoned those that saluted him King, whereupon Cæsar put him out of his place: also a Grammarian who reproved Tiberius for a Barbarism, who told him he might make men free but not words; and several others.
Marum, i, n. Mastick, g.
Marundæ, a People of Media and India within Ganges.
Marunthas, a Bishop of Mesopotamia, who by his Prayers cured Isdigertes King of Persia of a grievous pain in the head when the Magi had given him over.
Marus, a Mountain of Thrace.
MAS, âris, m. [Arab. Mar.] the Male, a Man. * Mas homo, A man indeed. * Malè mas, an effeminate man.
Masaci, a Country of lower Germany.
Masæsylia, a Country of Libya.
Masæsylii, the People of Masæsylia.
Masanorada, a City of Caria.
Masara, a City of Armenia minor.
Masari, a People of Libya interior.
Masæa, a City of Cilicia and a Province of Arabia deserta.
† Maschala, æ, f. a Crane to hold goods in and out of ships.
† Maschalion, a Basket of Date-trees.
† Maschalisteres, Gorgers.
Maschane, a City of Arabia.
Mascorcus, a City of Libya.
Masdorani, a People of Asia Inhabiting Carmania deserta.
Masdoranus, a Mountain dividing Parthia from Ara.
Masculetulus, ere, to turn to the Male-kind.
Masculetum, i, n. a place where male vines grow.
Masculinus, a, um, Masculine, of the Male-kind.
† Masculo, are, to make of the Male-kind.
Masculus, a, um, Male, Manly, Courageous.
Masfes, } a City of the Argives.
Masetis, }
Masetii, the Citizens of Masetus.
Masgaba, a King of Numidia.
Masices, a People of Mauritania Tingitana.
Masicytus, the Mountain that divides Pamphilia and Lycia.
Masii, a People of Persia.
Masinissa, a King of Numidia, at first a cruel enemy, but afterwards a faithful friend to the Romans; he begat a son in the 90th year of his age.
Masinissenses, a People of Mauritania.
Masitholus, a River of Libya interior.
Masius, } a Mountain beyond Nisi-
Masium, } bis.

Masora,

Masora, *the criticall Doctrin of the* Jews *upon the* Hebrew *Text*.
† Masoretha, } *an Author of that*
Masoritha, } *Criticisme*.
Malovia, a *Country of* Poland, *whose Metropolis is* Warsaw.
Maspeta, orum, *g. the leaves or stalks of the Herb whence* Laserpitium *comes*.
Maspii, a *People of* Persia.
† Maspiter, tris, *m. a Father-in-Law*.
MASSA, æ, *f.* [à Μάσσω pinso] *paste, dough, a lump, all things thick and massy, a wedge*. * Massa caracana, a *Fruit of* Figs.
Massa, a *River of* Libya; *also a City of* Tuscany.
Massaca, a *City of* India.
Massalibyi, a *People of* Africa propria.
Massaga, a *City of* India.
Massagetæ, æ *People of* Sarmatia Europeæ *by the* Euxine *Sea, they have Wives in Common, they Worship the Sun, and Sacrifice a Horse to him*.
Massala, a *City of* Arabia fœlix.
Massalia, *the River* Melano *in* Creet.
Massani, *Inhabitants by the River* Indus.
† Massarius, a *Grape of a wild Vine in* Africa, *gathered with the Flowers for Medicines and Perfumes*.
† Massarius, ii, *m. a Steward*.
Massia, *a Town in* Spain, *where they make Bricks that will not sink*.
Massica, a *Country in* Spain *over against the* Tarteſii.
Massicus, a *Mountain of* Campania, *where they is Excellent Wine called* Massicum.
Massilia, a *the City* Marseilles *in* France.
Massiliensis, e, *of* Marseilles.
† Massio, are, *to make thick like paste, to knead or work it into a lump*.
Massula, æ, *f. a little paste or pudding, a Pill*.
Massyli, a *part of* Mauritania *near the Garden of the* Hesperides *and Mount* Atlas.
Massyli, *the People, who use neither Bridles nor Saddles, only a Wand*.
Masſylus, } of Massyla.
Masſylæus, a, um, }
Masta, a *Mountain and City of* Æthiopia *called* Gravo.
Mastaura, a *City of* Lydia.
Masthala, a *City of* Arabia fœlix.
Mastiani, a *People by* Hercules *Pillars of the City* Mastra.
Masticātio, onis, *f. a Chewing, Champing*.
Masticatorium, (sc. medicamentum) *something to chew*.
Masticātus, a, um, *chewed, champed*.
Mastiche, es, *f. the Gum* Mastick. *g*.
† Masticina, æ, *f. a Garment of Mastick colour*.
† Masticinus, a, um, *of Mastick*.
MASTICO, are, [Μαστίζω] *to chew, champ, eat*.
Mastigeus, a, um, *deserving to be lashed*. *g*.
Mastigia, æ, *m. a Slave or Knave worthy to be Scourged*. *g*.
Mastigophōrus, i, *m. a Fellow worthy to be whipped; also an Officer who must rowm with a whip*. *g*.
Mastitæ, *a People of* Æthiopia *and* Ægypt.
Mastix, igis, *m. a Scourge, thong*. *g*.
Mastura, æ, *m. the Spout of a Fountain*.
Mastramelle, a *City and Lake in* Gallia Celtica; *called also* Mastramela.
Mastrūca, æ, *f. a Leathern pelt, a furred Winter-garment*. *g*.
Mastrūcātus, a, um, *wearing a leathern pelt*.
† Mastupor } *to pollute a mans*
Mastupror, ari, } *self*.
Mastus, i, *m. a Dug, the Spout of a Fountain*. *g*.
Matarius Sabinus, a Roman *Knight and Lawyer, the Heyre and Successor of* Atteus Capito.
Matauros, a *City of* Sicily.
† Mataxa, æ, *f. Silk*.
† Mataxæ, arum, *bundles of Reeds*.
† Mataxarii, *Silk-men, Mercers*.
Matella, æ, *f.* (à matula) *an Urinal*.
Matellio, onis, *a Chamber-pot*.
Mateni, a *people of* Sarmatia *in* Asia.
Mateola, æ, *f.* (à materia vel matulus) *a little Mallet*.
MATER, tris, *f.* [Μάτηρ] *a Mother, Damm, a Nurse, Midwife, or any Maker, principall branch of a Vine, the stock that produces Suckers; also a Matron*. * Dura mater, *the outward skin that infolds the Brain*. * Pia mater, *the innoſt skin enclosing the Brain*. * Mater matrima, *a Mother having her own Mother living*. * Mater herbarum, *Mugwort*. * à Matre pulli, *just hatch'd*. * Mater magna, or alma, *the Earth*.
Matercŭla, æ, *f. a little Mother, a tender pitying Mother*.
Materfamilias, æ, *f. the good Wife, or Mistress of the House*.
Matēria, æ, *f.* } (à mater) *matter*
Matēries, ei, } *or ſtuff to work upon, the Subject of a Discourse, Timber*.
Matērialis, le, *material, of matter*.
Materialiter, adv. *materially, according to the bare Substance*.
Materiarius, a, um, *of Timber*. * Materiaria incrustatio, a *Wainscoting*.
Materiarius, ii, *m. a Carpenter, Woodmonger*.
Matēriātio, onis, *f.* } *a Timbering*
Materiatura, æ, *f.* } *preparing of Timber*.
Matēriātus, a, um, *Timbered, made of matter*.
Matērior, ari, *to cut Timber or Wood for Work*.
† Matēronālis, le, *of or like a Mother*.
† Materonālitas, ātis, *f. Motherhood*.
† Maternālitas, ātis, *f. the same*.
Matērnus, a, um, *Motherly, by the Mother-ſide*.
Maternus, *the Colleague of* Braduz.
D. Maternus, *the Diſciple of Saint* Peter, *who firſt Preached the Goſpel at* Cologne.
Matertera, æ, *f. an Aunt by the Mothers ſide*.
Mathema, atis, *n.* } *Learning by*
Mathesis, is, *f.* } *demonſtration, knowledge of the Mathematicks*. *g*.
Mathematica, æ, *f. the Mathematicks*.
Mathematicus, a, um, *Mathematical*. *g*.
Mathematicus, ci, *m. a Mathematician*. *g*.
Mathera, a *City of* Italy *destroyed by the Greeks*, A. D. 979.
Mathias, a *King of* Hungary, 1460. *he Subdued great part of* Bohemia, *and was afterwards Cosin to their King*.
Matildis, *or* Matildis, *the Name of ſeveral Women*, Maud.
Mathitæ, a *People of* Æthiopia.
Matho, a *certain Seditious* African; *alſo a Lawyer*.
Matiana, *part of* Media.
Matieri, a *People of* Aſia *next to* Armenia.
Matieus, a *Mountain of* Apulia *full of Box*.
Matiscona, a *City of* Gallia Celtica, *called* Mascon.
Matium, a *City of* Creet *called* Candia; *alſo a City of* Themiſcyra.
Matralia, orum, *n. the Feaſt of Matrons Dedicated to the Morning*.
Matra, a *Surname of* Venus *among the* Perſians.
‡ Matrefco, ĕre, *to be like a Mother*.
Matricaria, æ, *f. Feverfew*.
† Matrices, *Books of Account*.
Matricida, æ, *c. a Murtherer of a Mother*.
Matricidium, ii, *n. a Murthering of the Mother*.
† Matricŭla, æ, *f. a Catalogue, Liſt, Roll*.
† Matricularius, ii, *m. an Almsman; alſo a Sexton, or one that looks to the Church*.
† Matriculātio, onis, *f. an Entring*.
† Matricŭlus, i, *m. a Sea-ſnail, or* Venus-*ſhell*.
‡ Matrima, æ, *f. a God-mother*.
Matrimoniālis, le, *of Marriage*. * Tabula matrimoniālis, le, *a Contract of Marriage*.
Matrimonium, ii, *n. Marriage; alſo an Eſtate left by the Mother*. * Jenere matrimonio, *to Live in Wedlock with*.
Matrimus, a, um, *whoſe Mother is yet living*.
Matrinus, *a River of* Picenum.
† Matrizo, āre, *to Imitate the Mother*.
† Matrĭzo, } *ther*.
† Matrĭzor, }
Matrix, icis, *f.* (à mater) *the Womb, the Mothir in Women, a Damm kept for breading; alſo a Stock with Suckers*. * Matrix gallina, *a Brood hen*. * Matrix fructus, *the Seed of a Tree*.
Matrōna, æ, *f. a Matron, Wife, a grave Woman*.
Matrona, Juno *ſo called, preſiding over Women fit to be Mothers*.
Matrōna, *the River* Marne *in* France.
† Matronāgium, i, *n. a place for Matrons*.
Matronālis, le, *of a Matron or Honourable Woman*.
† Matronātus, ūs, *m. Matronſhip*.
Matrŭelis, is, *an Unkle or Aunts Child*.
MATTA, æ, *f.* [ab Heb. Mittah lectus] *a Mat*.
Mattea, æ, *f. See* Mattya.
Mattiacæ pilæ, *Waſp-balls*.
Mattiaci, a *People of* Gallia Belgica.
Mattiacum, a *City of* Germany, *the Metropolis of* Haſſia.
† Mattici, orum, *Men with wide mouths*.
‡ Mattus, a, um, *Sad, moiſt, foul*.
Mattya, æ, *f. a Junket, dainty Diſh*. *g*.
MATŬLA, æ, *f.* [Ματύδη niger] *a Chamber-pot; alſo a Tirannous fellow*.
† Matulata, æ, *f. a Pot uſed in the Athenian Sacrifices*.
Matūrātē, adv. *Speedily*.
Matūrātio, ōnis, *f. a haſtening, ripening, a preſſing forward*.
Matūrātus, a, um, *haſtened, ripened*. * Maturato opus eſt, *Speed muſt be made, all diligence muſt be uſed*.
Matūrē, ius, iſſimè, urimè, adv. *in Time, ſpeedily, betimes*.
† Matūreo, ere, *to be Ripe*.
Matūresco, ere, *to grow Ripe*. *Quæ citò maturuerunt, citò occidunt, ſoon Ripe, ſoon Rotten*.
† Matūrinus, a, um, (of maturus) *very Ripe*.
Matūritas, ātis, *f. Ripeneſs; alſo the fit Season*. * Scelerum ac veteris furoris & audaciæ maturitas, *The full growth of Villany, former Madneſs and Impudence*.
Matūro, āre, *to make Ripe, haſten, make convenient ſpeed*. * Maturare fugam, *to puſt away*. * Maturare cepta, *To carry on an Enterprize vigorously*.
Matūror, ari, *to Ripen*.
MATŪRUS, a, um, (à matuta, vel *Hoh. Mutar* pluvia) *Ripe, haſted, mature, mellow, early*. * Maturus ævi, *One well ſtricken in years*. * Maturus militiæ, *Able to bear Arms*. * Matura virgo, *Marriageable*. * Anima maturus, *A ſage diſcreet Perſon*.
Matusārum, a *City of* Portugal.
Matūta, æ, *f.* (à matuta) *the Morning, break of Day*.
Matuta, *the Goddeſs* Leucothea, *the Daughter of* Cadmus.
† Matutinālis, le, *of the Morning*.
† Matutinè, *early in the Morning*.
Matutinum, i, *n. the Morning, early time*.
Matutinus, a, um, *Early, ſoon in the Morning*. * Matutinus homo, *An Early riſer*.
Matycetæ, a *People of* Scythia.
Matylus, a *City of* Pamphylia.
Mavia, *Queen of the* Sarazens, A. D. 870.
Mavitania, a *Country of* Spain *called* Marſia.
Mauma, a *City of* Æthiopia.
† Mavolo, elle, *to have rather or be more willing*.
Mavors, ortis, *the ſame as* Mars.
Mavortius, a, um, *of* Mars, *warlike*.
Mavortius, a Roman *Conſul*, A. U. 1189.
Mauregathus, *the Baſtard Son of* Alphonſus *King of* Spain, *who by the help of the Moors after his Brother's death obtained the Kingdom*.
Maurensii, a *People of* Mauritania Tingitana.
Mauri, *the Moors inhabiting* Mauritania.
† Mauricatim, *like the Moors*.
Mauricius, a Roman *Emperour cruelly ſlain by* Phocas, *with his Wife and Children before the People of* Conſtantinople.
Mauritania, a *Country of* Africa, *divided into* Cæſarienſis *and* Tingitana, *the firſt is contained in* Barbary, *and the other lies between the Ocean, the Straits of* Morocco *and* Getulia.
MAURUS, i, *m.* (à Μαύρος niger) *a Moor*.
Maurufii, a *People of* Maurufia *in* Africa *by* Hercules's *Pillars*.
Maurufius, a, um, *of the Moors, or* Mauritania.
Mauſoea, a *City of* Hyrcania.
Mauſoleum, *a famous Marble-Sepulchre, one of the ſeven Wonders of the World, built by* Artemiſia *for her Husband* Mauſolus.
Mauſoli, a *People of* Libya interior.
Mauſolus, a *King of* Caria
Maxala, a *City of* Africa interior.
Maxentius, a *cruel Tyrant of* Rome, *and Perſecutor of Chriſtianity, taken by* Conſtantine, *and drowned in* Tyber.
Maxera, a *River of* Hyrcania *called* Firi.
Maxeræ, the *People about* Maxera.
Maxies, a *People of* Africa, *who boaſt of their being derived of the* Troians, *they wear the right ſide of their head hairy, and ſhave the other, and paint their Body with Vermilion*.
MAXILLA, æ, *f.* [à mala, vel à Μασσᾶσθαι axilla] *the Cheek-bone, or Jaw-bone*.
Maxillāris, re, *belonging to the Jawbone*. Dentes maxillares, *the great teeth*.
Maxilua, a *City of* Spain.
Maxima, æ, *f. a Maxim, Principle. See* Maximus.
Maxima ſequanorum, a *Country of* France.
Maximates, *Potentates, the greateſt in Authority*.
Maxime, adv. *Chiefly, Eſpecially, Moſt of all, Yes*. * Immo maxime, *Yes very much*. * Vel maxime, *Moſt of all*. * Ut cum maxime, *More than ever*. * Tam ſum amicus Reipublicæ quam qui maxime, *I promote the good of the Weal-publick as much as any man whatſoever*.
Maximianopolis, a *City of* Ægypt, Thrace *and* Pamphilia.
Maximianus Galerius, a Roman *Emperour with* Conſtantius *a Perſecutor of the* Chriſtians.
Maximianus Herculeus, a Roman *Emperour with* Diocleſianus.
Maximilianus, an *Emperour of* Germany *Son to* Frederick *the Third*.
Maximilla, *the Harlot of the Heretick* Montanus, *who hanged her ſelf*.
† Maximitas, ātis, *f. Exceſſive greatneſs*.
Maximopere, adv. [q. maximo opere] *Eſpecially, Earneſtly*.
Maximus, a, um, [of magnus] *Greateſt, Eldeſt, Nobleſt*. * Maximo virgo ex vitio, *the Lady Priorſs of the Veſtal Nuns*.
Maximus, a Roman *Emperour, ſlain in Ilyricum by the Soudiers*. * Alſo a *Biſhop of* Jeruſalem, A. D. 148 *and ſeveral others*.
Maximus Tyrius, a *Platonick Philoſopher, the Maſter of* M. Antonius.
Maza, æ, *f. Haſty-pudding, Mang for hounds*. *g*.
Mazaca, a *City of* Cappadocia.
Mazacæ, a *People of* Sarmatia *in* Aſia.
Mazacyla, a *City of* Marmarica.
Mazzi, a *People of* Pannonia, *of the Country* Lica.
Mazzum, a *City of* Bythynia.
Mazzus, a *City of* Paleſtine.
Mazara, a *River in* Sicily, *and a City of* Armenia major.
† Mazara, æ, *f. an old* Gauliſh *Javelin*.
Mazaris, a *City of* Sicily.
Mazax, *a People of* Africa, *expert in darting*.
Mazzrai, a *River in* Hyrcania.
Mazonomium, ii, *n.* } *a great Char-*
Mazonomus, mi, *m.* } *ger for meat*. *g*.
Mazula, *the City* Marſa *in* Africa propria.
Mazzabenes, a *Biſhop of* Jeruſalem, A. D. 253.

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Me, *the accuſat. and ablat. of* Ego; Me, me, *My ſelf*.
Meabilis, le, *Paſſing or paſſed eaſily, ſhorow*.
Meatus, atis, [of meo] *Paſſing*.
Meautia ſydera, *the Planets*.
Meapte, [à meus] *of or for my own*. * Meapte causâ, *For my own ſake*. * Meapte ſponte, *Of my own accord*.
Meatus, a *River in* Spain.
Meatim, adv. *after my manner or fashion*.
Meatus, ūs, *m. a paſſing, a paſſage, a going, flowing; alſo the pores of the body*. * Meatus ſiderum, *The Courſe and Motion of the Stars*.
Mecades, an Athenian *Prince*.
Mecænas, ātis, *m. a Re-eſtabliſher to Learning or Learned men, from* Mecænas, a *noble Man of* Rome, *favorite to* Auguſtus, *and Patron to* Horace.
Mecaſtor, [à Mā vel Nā per] *by Caſtor, an Oath uſed by Women*.
Mecha, a *City of* Arabia fœlix, *the head of* Mahometan *Superſtition*.
Mechānēca, æ, *f. Handicraft*. *g*.
Mechānēma, atis, *n.* } *a Work or Piece of*
Mechānēmē, es, *f.* } *Art, Performed by Hand*. * Ars mechanica, *Any handicraft Trade*. * Muſa mechanica, *By vainful Induſtry*.
Mechānicus, i, *m. a Handicraftsman, a Man of Occupation*. *g*.
Mechlinia, a *City of* Brabant.
Meclon, *the Name of* Sponnelius, *called afterwards* Sicyon.
Mēcon, onis, *a Poppy*. *g*.
Mecōnis, *f. a kind of Lettice*. *g*.
Mēcōnites, a *Precious Stone like Poppy*. *g*.
Meconium, ii, *n. the Juice of Poppy*. *g*.
Mecum, [for cum me] *with Me, for Me*. * Mecum facit, *He's on my ſide*.
Meda, a *City of* Arabia fœlix.
Medaba, a *City of the* Nabathæi.
Medama, *a River and City of the* Brutii, *the River keeps it own name, but the City was deſtroyed by the* Saracens, *and is now called* Nicrozera.
† Meddix

† Meddix, *a Chief Magistrate among the Osci.*

Medea, *a Sorceress, the Daughter of Æetes King of Colchis, who Entertained* Jason, *assisted him in getting the Golden Fleece, and flying away with him, she rore her Young Brother* Absyrtus *in pieces, and threw him in the way to stop her Fathers pursuit of her.*

Mēdēla, æ, f. [à medeor] *a Remedy or Cure.*

Medelicum, *a City of Austria, called* Melch.

Medena, Newport *in the Isle of* Wight.

Medendo, *in healing, or whilst it is in healing.*

Mēdendus, a, um, *to be healed.*

Medeni, *a People of* Africa propria.

Mēdeos, ntis, *Healing; also a Physician.*

Medeon, *a City of* Bœotia, Phocis, *and* Epirus.

MĒDEOR, eri, [Μάδομαι] *to Heal, Cure, Remedy.* * Mederi alicui rei, *to heal or make up a business.* * Quas minùs mederi possis, *which you can hardly Cure.*

Mederga, *for* erga me, *towards me.*

Medesicastes, *a Bastard Daughter of* Priamus.

Media, *a very large Country of* Asia *so called from* Medus, *the Son of* Medea *and* Ægeus; *'tis divided into the greater, whose Head is* Ecbatana, *and the lesser, called* Matiana.

† **Mediamnis**, e, *in the midst of a River, or encompassed with a River.*

Mediana, *a City of* Osrhoena.

Mediānus, a, um, [à medius] *being in the midst.* * Paries mediānus, *a Partition-wall.*

† **Mediastinum**, i, n. *the partition in the Belly, the Midriff.*

Mediastinus, i, m. [à media domo] *a Drudge, Slave, Scullion.*

† **Mediastuticus**, ci, m. *a Chief Magistrate of* Campania.

Mediatè, adv. *mediately.*

† **Mediaticus**, a, um, *being in the middle.*

Mediatio, ōnis, f. *a Mediating, Interceding.*

Mediator, ōris, m. } *a Mediatour.*

† **Mediatrix**, icis, f. } *intercedер, Arbiter.*

† **Mēdiātus**, a, um, *in the middle.*

Medica, æ, f. *trifoil hardened, Clover-grass; also a Woman-Physician.*

Medicābilis, le, *Curable.*

Medicābilium, i, n. *a place of Physick or Remedies.*

Medicāmen, ĭnis, n. *a Medicine, Remedy, Cure; also dying stuff.*

Medicamentaria, æ, f. *the Apothecaries Art.*

Medicamentārius, a, um, *of Medicines.*

Medicamentōsus, a, um, *Physical, bringing Remedy.*

Medicamentum, i, n. *a Drug, Poyson, Physick.*

Medicātio, ōnis, f. *a Curing, Anointing, Steeping, Infusing.*

Medicātus, a, um, *mixed with some Drugs or Liquor infused, venemous.* * Tela medicata veneno, *poysoned Darts.* * Res medicatissima, *a thing much used in Physick, that is very Sovereign.*

Mēdĭcina, æ, f. *Physick, or the Art of Physick.* * Facere medicinam, *to administer Physick.*

† **Medicina**, sc. taberna, *an Apothecaries Shop.*

† **Medicinābilis**, le, *Curable.*

Mādicinālis, le, *Medicinal, Physical.* * Digitus medicinalis, *the Ring-finger.*

Medicinaliter, adv. *Physically.*

† **Medicinus**, a, um, *of Physick.*

Mēdĭco, are, *to anoint, daub, or dye, steep or infuse.*

Medicor, ari, *to Cure or Heal.*

Mēdĭcus, i, m. [à medeor,] *a Physician.* * Medicus circumforaneus, *a Mountebank.*

Mēdĭcus, a, um, *of a Physician or Physick.*

Mēdĭcus, a, um, [à Media] *of the Country Media.* * Malum Medicum, *a Limon.* * Gallina Medica, *a Hen of the Game.*

Mēdĭē, adv. *indifferently, in the middle.*

† **Mēdiĕtas**, ātis, f. *the moiety, half, the middle.*

† **Medilis**, le, *Curable.*

Medimnus, i, m. } *a Coomb and half*

Medimnum, i, n. } *of Corn, g.*

† **Mēdĭo**, are, *to place in the midst, Divide, Intercede.*

Mediŏcris, e, *Moderate, Temperate, Inafferent.*

Mediocritas, ātis, f. *mediocrity, a measure or mean.* * Mediocritas ingenii, *indifferent parts.*

Mediocriter, adv. *moderately, indifferently.*

Mediolanum, *the City* Millain *in* Insubria, 315 *Miles from* Rome; *also the City* Xaintes *in* Aquitane *and* Lancaster.

Mediolum, *a City in* Spain.

Mediomatrices, *the City and People of* Metz *in* Lorrain.

Medion, *a City near* Ætolia.

Medioximi, or **medioxumi**, *a middle sort of gods between the* Inferi *and* Superi.

† **Medioximus**, a, um, } *of the*

† **Medioxumus**, a, um, } *middle Rank.*

† **Mediopontius**, i, m. *an Instrument in making Ropes, a Rope used by those that make Oyl.*

† **Meditabundè**, *pensively.*

Mēdĭtābundus, a, um, *pensive, musing.*

Mēdĭtāmen, ĭnis, n. *a Plot or Design.*

Mēdĭtāmentum, i, n. *a Training or Exercising of Souldiers.*

† **Mēdĭtārius**, a, um, *of Meditation.*

Mēdĭtātè, adv. *pausingly, with meditation and study.*

† **Mēdĭtātim**, adv. *by heart, without book.*

Mēdĭtātio, ōnis, f. *Meditation, Study, Musing; also a Training and Exercising of Souldiers, Practice.*

Mēdĭtātiuncula, æ, f. *a little Meditation.*

Mēdĭtātivus, a, um, *of Studying or Devising.*

† **Mēdĭtātò**, adv. *Advisedly, Discreetly.*

† **Mēdĭtātōrius**, a, um, *of Meditation.*

† **Mēdĭtātūrio**, ire, *to be about to Meditate.*

Mēdĭtātus, a, um, *having Meditated prepared, fore-cast, Meditated on.*

Mēdĭtātus, ûs, m. *Meditating.*

Mediterraneum, ei, n. *the midst of the Earth.*

Mediterrānēus, a, um, } *in the mid-*

† **Mediterreus**, } *dle of the Earth or Land.*

MĒDITOR, ari, [Μελετάω] *to Meditate, Study, Muse, Exercise, Fore-cast.* * Meditari alicui insidias, *to Plot mischief against one.* * Meditabor me, *I will practise.*

Meditrina, *the Goddess of Medicines.*

Meditrinalia, *Sacrifices unto Meditrina.*

Mēdĭtullium, ii, n. *the middle, the heart.*

Medium, *the Mouth of the* Rhine.

Mēdium, ii, n. *the middle.* * Proferre in medium, *to propose, bring forth.* * Ponere in medio, *to propound.* * Relinquere in medio, *to leave undecided.* * Tollere de medio, *to Kill.* * Quis è medio, *one of the throng.*

MĒDIUS, a, um, [Μέσος] *middle, in the midst, half, mean, between both, manifest, common, indifferent.* * Medium responsum, *a doubtful Equivocating Answer.* * Mors media, *the midst of death.* * Eloquentia media, *an indifferent good Orator.* * In medium, *in Common, openly.* * Medium aliquem arripere, *to take one about the waste.* * Frigoribus medius, *in the midst of Winter.*

† **Mēdius**, ii, m. *a Mediator.*

Medius fidius, adv. *a Swearing by* Jove, *who requites Promise-keeping.*

Medmasus, *a City of* Caria.

Medmæ, *a City of* Liguria *and* Italy.

Medmæus, *a Citizen of Medme.*

MĒDO, ōnis, [à Μέδω vinum] *Mede, Metheglin.*

Medoacus, }

Meduacus, } *a River of* Venice.

Medobriga, *the City* Armenia *in* Portugal.

Medobithyni, *a People of* Thrace, *made up of two.*

Medoe, *an Island of* Nilus *in* Ethiopia.

Medon, *a Bastard Son of* Ajax; *also one of* Penelope's *Suitors. Also the Son of* Codrus *King of* Athens, *and a River of* Peloponesus.

Medosilanium, *a City of* Germany.

Meduali, *a People of the* Alps.

Meduana, *the River* Mayne *in* Gallia Celtica.

Medubricenses, *a People of* Spain *called also* Plumbarii.

Medŭli, *a People of* Aquitane.

MĔDULLA, æ, f. [Μυελός, vel à medius,] *Marrow, Pith, Strength, Crumbs of Bread.* * Medullæ lini, *the teer of Flax.* * Medullæ lanarum, *the finest of the Wool.*

Medullāris, re, *of the Marrow, inward.*

Medullina, *a Roman Virgin, Defloured by her drunken Father, and discovering him by a Ring which she plucked from his finger, she stabbed him at the Altar.*

† **Medullinus**, a, um, *of Marrow.*

Medullitùs, adv. *deeply, intimately, from the Heart.*

† **Medullo**, are, *to take out the Marrow.*

Medullŭla, æ, f. *the tender Marrow in small bones.*

Medullum, *a City of* Vindelicia, *called* Medlingen.

Medullus, *a Mountain of* Spain.

Medus, *a River of* Media.

Medus, a, um, *of* Media.

Mēdūsa, *the Daughter of* Phorcys, *having golden Hair, which was turned into Snakes by* Minerva, *for lying with* Neptune *in her Temple. Perseus cut off her Head, and carried it into* Africa, *which has abounded with Serpents ever since.*

Medusa, æ, f. *the lesser Plantain, Elk-wort, Lambs-tongue, g.*

Medyllai, *a City built by the Albines.*

Mega, *a Promontory of* Mauritania Cæsariensis.

Megabyzi, } *the Priests of* Diana

Megalobyzi, } *at* Ephesus, *which were to be Eunuchs, and is therefore taken for effeminate Persons.*

Megabyrus, *a Noble-man of* Persia, *one of the seven who removed the Tyranny of the* Magi.

Megacles, *an Historian, who wrote of famous Men.*

Megadides, *a Peripatetick Philosopher in the time of* Protagoras.

Megaclo, *the Daughter of* Macares, *King of* Lesbos, *who hired the Muses to be her Maids, and with their singing pacified the frowardness towards her Mother.*

Megacolmus, i, *the great World, g.*

Megæra, *one of the Furies, the Daughter of* Nox *and* Acheron.

Megalatus, Ceres *so called.*

Megalesia, *Plays in the Honour of* Cybele.

Megalesiacus, a, um, *of* Megalesia.

Megalia, a *small Island of* Campania *by* Naples.

Megalium, ii, n. *a sweet Ointment, g.*

Megalopolia, *a City of* Arcadia *in* Peloponnesus; *another of* Caria *and* Iberia; *also the City* Meckelburg *in* Germany.

Megalopsychia, *Magnanimity, greatness of soul.*

Meganira, *the Wife of* Celeus, *and Mother of* Triptolemus.

Megara, *the Daughter of* Creon, *King of* Thebes, *slain by her own husband* Hercules.

Megara, orum, *a City of* Achaia.

Megaris, idis, *Country of* Achaia.

Megarius, a, um, } *of* Megaris.

Megariensis, e, }

† **Megarus**, *a Rifus immoderate and unseasonable laughter.* * Lachrymæ megarienses, *feigned tears.*

Megarus, *the Father of* Eurytus, *from whom* Eretria *is called* Melaneis; *also one of* Actæon's *Dogs, and a Centaur.*

Melange, *a City of* India *called* Manipus, *where the Body of* St. Thomas *is thought to rest.*

Melangitæ, æ, *People of* Arabia fœlix.

Melani, *Mountains by the Gulf of* Arabia.

Melania, æ, *blackness, a freckle, g.*

Melanion, ii, *the purple Violet, g.*

Melanion, *a Man so chaste, that for hatred to Women he lived Wild in the Desart and hunted Wild Beasts like a Dog, and could never be reclaimed. Whence the Adage,* Melanione castior.

Melanippion, *a River of* Pamphylia.

Megistanes, num, m. *Noble-men, Grandees, g.*

Megistus, *a River falling into the* Ægean Sea.

Mercle, } adv. *a Swearing by*

Mehercule, } Hercules.

Meherdates, *a King of the* Assyrians, *under* Claudius Cæsar.

Mei, *the genitive of* Ego, *of me.*

MEIO, nxi, ictum, (ab Heb. Majim aquæ) *to make water.*

MĔL, lis, n. [Μέλι] *Honey.* * Mel meum, *my Sweet-heart.* * Mel aerium *and* tofcidum, *Honey-dew.*

Mela Pomponius, *a Spanish Geographer, whose Book is yet Extant, De situ orbis.*

Mela, *a River of* Gallia Cisalpina.

Melabathrum, i, n. *an Herb like Camomile, g.*

Melæa, *a Town of* Attica.

Melænæ, *an Island in the* Ionian *Sea, called also* Corcyra.

Melænæ, *a City of* Lycia.

Melænites, *the People of* Melænæ.

Melæne, *an ancient Name of* Cephalenia; *also a Town of* Arcadia.

Melampea, *a City of* Lydia.

Melampetlon, i, n. *the herb* Helxine.

Melamphyllia, *an Island of* Samothracia.

Melamphyllos, Samos, *and a Mountain in* Thessaly.

Melamphyllum, i, n. *brank Ursine, g.*

Melampodium, } *black Helle-*

Melampodion, ii, n. } *bore.*

Melampygus, *a Byblian, who understood the Voices of Birds and Beasts; also Black-foot, a Dog-name.*

Melampygos, *a Name of* Hercules *from his black breech.*

Melampyrum, i, n. *Cow-wheat, g.*

Melanætus, g. *a Saker Mawk.*

Melanchætes, one of Actæon's *Dogs from his black hair.*

Melanchæni, *People by* Bosphorus Cimmerius, *from their black garments.*

Melancholia, æ, f. *Melancholy, g.*

† **Melancholice**, *Melancholickly.*

Melancholicus, a, um, *Melancholick, g.*

Melancoryphus, i, m. *a Fig-pecker, g.*

Melandina, *a Country of* Sicyonia.

Melandryon, *g. a Corn-weed with a white flower; also the body of a sunny fish powdered.*

Melane, *an Island about* Ionia.

Melaneis, *a City of* Eubœa.

Melanes, *black Mountains by the Desarts of* Arabia.

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Melania, *the Name of* Venus *from her having darkness.*

Melanius, g. *a Dog name, Coal.*

Melano, *an Island of* Doris.

Melanogatulia, *a People of* Æthiopia.

Melanopiper, eris, n. *Bishops-wort, St. Katherines flower, g.*

Melanorizon, g. *black Hellebore.*

Melanteria, æ, f. *Ink or Black with which they cut out stuffed Hose, g.*

Melanthio, *the Daughter of* Deucalion *by* Pyrrha.

Melanthii, *Rocks about* Samos.

Melanthium, ii, n. *Pepper-wort, Coriander of* Rome, g.

Melanthius, *an Historian, who wrote of* Attica. * Goat-herd of Ulysses, *slain by* Telemachus; *also a famous Painter, and a Tragical Poet, a River of* Cappadocia, *and a Mountain of* Syria.

Melantho, *the Daughter of* Proteus, *who was wont to ride on a Dolphin, until* Neptune *in Love Hops deceived her and ravished her.*

Melanthus, *a banished Messenian, who having holpen the* Athenians *against the* Bœotians, *was by them chosen King; also a River of* Sarmatia Europæa.

Melanurus, i, m. *a Sea-ruff with a black spot on the root of his tail, g.*

Melapia, æ, f. } *a Pear-main, g.*

Melapium, ii, n. }

† **Melarium**, ii, n. *an Apple-lofe.*

Melas, *the Name of several Rivers.*

Melas, anos, *a kind of Morphew, g.*

Melcaba, *a City of* Ægypt.

Melcartus, Hercules *among the Tyrians.*

Melchiades, } *the twenty ninth Bishop*

Melciades, } *of* Rome.

Melchior, *one of the Magi, or three Kings of* Cologne.

Melchisedech, *a Priest and King of* Salem.

Melconani, *a People of* Dalmatia.

† **Melcillum**, *my sweet Honey.*

Meldaba, *a City of* Ægypt.

Meledæ, } *a People of* Gallia Lug-

Meldi, } *dunensis.*

Melę, n. pl. *Songs, Ballads, g.*

Melegines, *a famous* Athenian *Architect, who built the Temple of* Minerva.

Meleager, *the Son of* Oeneus, *King of* Caledonia.

Meleagris, idis, f. *a Turkey-hen, g.*

Meleagrides, *the Sisters of* Meleager, *who bewailing their Brother were turned into Turkey hens.*

Meleagrus, *the 21th King of* Macedonia.

Melegeres, *an Island in the* Adriatick *Sea.*

Meles, *a King of* Lydia.

Meles, is, f. *a Badger. See* Melis.

Meles, etis, *a River near* Smyrna, *by which* Homer *was born, whence he is called* Melesigenes; *also a City of the* Samnites.

Meletius, *an* Arrian Egyptian *Bishop banished under* Diocletian.

Meli, g. *Honey.*

Melia, *a City of* Caria.

Melia terra, *an Earth used in Physick, and by Painters.*

Meliboeus, *a Mountain in* Germany.

Melibœa, *a City of* Magnesia, *Famous for Purple.*

Melibœus, *a Mountain of* Italy; *also a Shepherds Name.*

Melica, æ, f. *Musick; also Turkey-wheat.*

willet. * Melicæ gallinæ, Turkey-Hens. See Melicus.
Meliceria, æ, f. } a Boil, or Impost-
Meliceris, idis, } hume, full of Matter, like Honey, g.
Melicerta, the Son of Ino and Athamas.
Melichloros, a stone green on one side, and yellow on the other, g.
Melichros, a yellow stone; also as Melichlum, g.
Melichrysus, i, m. a kind of Indian Jacynth, g.
Melicriton, i, Methegilin, Mede, g.
Melicus, a, um, musical; also of Media, g.
Melizi. }
Melicssæ, } a People of Thessaly.
Meliguis, an Æolian Island, called also Lipara.
Melilotus, i, f. the herb Melilot, g.
Melilotus coronaria, Birds-foot, Trefoil.
Melimeli, Marmalade of Quinces, g.
Melimelum, i, n. a Sweeting, or, as some think, a Musk-melon, g.
Melina, a City in Argos: Whence Venus is called Melinea.
Melinus, æ, f. a Sheep-skin, or Coat of skin; also Methegilin, a Shrill-pipe, and a dark yellow Cloth, g.
Melinophagi, a People of Thrace.
Melinum, i, n. Balm, Orange-flower-water, Oil, or Ointment, g.
Melinus, a, um, a Bastard-yellow, Orange, or Straw-colour.
Melinus, a, um, (à melis) of a Badger.
Meliodunum, a City of Germany.
Melior, ius, ôris, (ἀρείων, à bonus) better.
† Meliorātio, ônis, f. a bettering.
Melioreso, ere, to grow better.
† Meliorātus, a, um, bettered.
Melioro, are, to make better.
Meliphyllum, } the herb Balm, g.
Meliphyllon, i, n. }
Melis, is, f. (Meλις, à Meλι, mel) a Badger, or Grey.
Melisæ, a Town of Magna Græcia.
Melissa, æ, f. Balm, g.
Melissa, the Daughter of Melissus, King of Crete; who, with her Sister Amalthea, fed Jupiter with Goats Milk. They say, she first found out the making of Honey; which gave occasion to the Fable of her being turned into a Bee. Also the Wife of Periander, a Corinthian Tyrant, who, by the Instigation of his Concubines, kicked her to death when she was big with Child. Also a City of Libya.
Melisseus, an Historian, who wrote of the Delphick Affairs.
Melissophyllum, i, n. the herb Balm, g.
Melissus, a King of Crete; also a Grammarian given to Mecænas, and made free by him. Also a Philosopher of Samos, and others.
Melita, } a City of Armenia Mi-
Melitene, } nor.
Melita, } an Island in the Libyan Sea,
Melite, } between Sicily and Africa, called Malta, being the Seat of the Knights of Jerusalem, given them by Charles the Fifth, after they had left Rhodes. Also an Island in the Adriatick Sea, near Dalmatia, famous for Fifling-Cures.
Melitæus, a, um, of Melita. * Melitæus canis, or catellus, A little Lapdog; also one good for nought.

Melitene, a City of Cappadocia, and a small Country of Sufiana.
Melites, a precious stone of a Quince-colour.
Melitis, one of Homer's fortunate Fools; he could never tell above five; and being married, he durst not touch his Wife, for fear she should kill her Mother. Whence the Proverb, Melitide fruitior.
Melittes, is, a Drink of Honey, and Wine; also a precious stone tasting like Honey, g.
Melitta, a City built by Hannò, by the Atlantick Sea.
Melittæa, a City of Thessaly.
Melitton, onis, a place where Bees are kept, g.
Melituras, i, m. he that keeps Bees, or sells Honey, g.
Melitusa, a City of Illyria.
Melius, (à bene) better. * Melius Pompeio est factum, Pompeius is recovered. * Melius erit illi morbo, We shall find some remedy for it.
Melliuscule, adv. a little better.
Meliuscülus, a, um, somewhat better.
Milixandrus, a Milesian, who wrote the War between the Lapithæ and Centaurs.
Melizigara, a Mart-Town of India, within Ganges.
Melizigeris, an Island of India, within Ganges.
Mellaria, a City of Spain.
Mellarium, ii, n. (à mel) a place where Bees are kept.
Mellārius, a, um, belonging to Honey.
Mellārius, ii, m. a Bee-master, Honey-man.
Mellato, ônis, f. the driving of Bees.
† Mellātum, i, n. Must.
Melleus, a, um, of, or like Honey.
Mellicŭlum, i, n. a Sweet-heart, Honey.
† Mellificatio, ere, to make Honey.
Mellifer, a, um, bearing Honey.
Mellificatio, ônis, f. a making of Honey.
Mellificium, ii, n. the making of Honey.
Mellifico, are, to make Honey.
Mellificus, a, um, Honey-making.
Mellifluus, a, um, sending forth Honey, pleasant, eloquent.
Melligēnus, a, um, like Honey, of the same kind as Honey, of which Bees draw Honey.
Melligo, inis, f. Honey-dew, Mildew.
† Mellillum, i, a drop of Honey.
Mellillus, a, um, of Honey, charming.
† Mellilŏquus, a, um, sweet-spoken.
† Mellina, æ, Methegilin.
† Mellinea, æ, f. sweetness, pleasure.
† Mellinus, a, um, of, or like Honey.
† Mellifones, they that practice the dressing of Honey.
† Mellifuga, æ, f. a Wood-pecker.
† Mellitæ, arum, Sweetings.
Mellitŭlus, a, um, sweet as Honey. * Corpusculum mellitulum, My Sweet heart.
Mellitus, a, um, sweetned, or laid with Honey. * Placentæ mellitæ, Sugar-plums.
† Mellitus puer, A pretty little Rogue.
Mellona, the Goddess of Bees and Mellonia, } Honey.

Mellus, a City of Greece.
Melo, the River Nilus.
MELO, ônis, m. (Μῆλον) a Melon.
Melobosis, a Nymph, the Daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.
Melocabus, the City Coburg in Germany.
Melodunum, the City Melun in France.
Melodes, a Maker of Melody.
Melodia, æ, f. Melody, Sweetness of Musick.
Melōdus, a, um, melodious, g.
Melodus, i, m. a Rhithmer, Verser, g.
Melitta, an Island by Sicily, abounding in Sheep.
Melomelum, i, n. a Sweeting, g.
Melon, an Astrologer, who being hired by the War, and seeing himself on the worst side, counterfeited Madness, and set his House on fire, that he might be discharged.
Melopēpo, onis, m. a Musk-melon, g.
Melopoeus, a, um, making Melody, g.
Melos, n. Melody, Sweetness of Musick, Consort, Harmony, Tune, g.
Melos, a City and Island by Crete.
Melota, æ, f. a Pelt, Fell, Sheep-skin, g.
Melphes, a River of Lucania, called Melpha.
Melphia, } a City of Lucania, called
Melphis, } Melfi.
Melpōmene, one of the Muses, Inventer of Tragedies.
Melpomenos, a name of Bacchus among the Acarnenses.
Melsus, a River in Spain.
Melus, a Town in Thessaly, which Nicias took by Famine: Whence the Proverb, Fames Melo.
Melussa, an Island near Iberia.
Melyenses, a People of Asia Minor.
Membliarius, one of Cadmus's Companions; and an Island by Thera.
Membrāna, æ, f. (à membrum) Parchment, Tunicle, Film, outward skin.
Membrānāceus, a, um, like a Parchment.
† Membrānāticus, a, um, of Parchment.
Membraneus, a, um, made of Parchment.
Membrānula, æ, f. a thin Skin, or Film.
† Membrārius, ii, m. a Parchment-maker.
Membrātim, adv. Member by Member.
† Membror, ari, to be framed into Members.
Membrosus, a, um, having great Limbs.
† Membrŭlum, i, n. a little Limb.
MEMBRUM, i, n. (Μελ@) a Member, a Limb, a Branch of an Occupation, a part of any Compass Business. * Muliebribus membris puer, A slender Lad.
Membrum, a City of Africa Propria.
Meme, } my self.
Memet, }
Memecylos, a kind of Crab-tree, f.
Memignæon, i, n. a kind of Eye-salve, g.
† Meminens, ntis, remembring.

MĔMI.

MĔMINI, meminisse, (Μέμνημαι, vel à Mêw, maneo) to remember, bear in mind. * De aliquo meminisse, To make mention of.
Memmius, a Roman Citizen, Author of the Family of the Memmii: He of the Family of the Memmii: He who first Carried Largius to Justice, that it caused the Proverb, Lacerat lacertum Largii mordax Memmius.
Memnia, a Peninsula in Cornwal, called Menea.
Memnium, a Town in Mesopotamia, by Babylon, where there are store of Bituminous Fountains.
Memnon, the Brother of Laomedon, slain by Achilles in the Trojan Wars; and as he lay on the Funeral-pile, was turned into a Bird by the Prayers of Aurora: from whence also there are many other Birds, which they called Memnonides. Also an Historian, and General of Darius's Army.
Memnones, a People of Æthiopia.
Memor, ôris, mindful, that will not be forgotten. * Memorem mones, Tou tell me what I was just thinking.
Memorābilis, le, worthy of remembrance, recording, or rehearsing.
† Memorācŭlum, i, n. a Memorial.
Memōrandus, a, um, to be remembred, notable.
Memōrātor, ôris, m. he that remembers, reports, or mentions.
Memoratus, ûs, m. a remembring.
Memōratus, a, um, remembred, remarkable, famous.
† Memordi, for Momordi.
Memória, æ, the memory, a mind or advice, remembrance. * Omni memoria, throughout all times. * Ad hanc memoriam, There are Men alive that can remember it. * Memoriæ magister, A Secretary. * Ut mea memoria est, As far as I can remember. * Post hominum memoriam, Time out of mind.
Memoria, a Fountain in Bœotia, helping the Memory.
Memōriæ, ii, n. a Memorial.
Memoriális, le, serving for Remembrance. * Liber memorialis, A Note-book.
Memoriola, æ, f. a small, or weak Memory.
† Memoriosè, adv. with good remembrance.
† Memoriosus, a, um, ior, issimus, having a good memory.
Memoriter, adv. by heart, without book.
Memōro, are, } to bring in remem-
Memoror, ari, } brance, recite, report, mention. * Nomen tuum memoria mihi, Tell me your name.
† Memōrōsus, a, um, having an excellent memory, mindful.
Memphæus, a Mountain about Thessaly.
Memphi, the People of Memphis.
Memphis, a City of Egypt, destroyed.
Memphitis, idis, } of Memphis.
Memphiticus, a, um, }
Memphites, æ, or is, a Stone of divers colours, which, in cutting or turning any member, takes away strife, g.
Memprícus, a King of Britain, who first hid Brother Malys, that he might reign.

Men, for Mene, at Men rogas? Do you ask for me?
Mena, the Roman Goddess of mens-struous Women; also the eighth King of Egypt, A. M. 1251.
Mena, æ, f. a little fish, a Minnow, Pilchard, g.
Menæ, a Town in Sicily.
Menæchmi, one of Plautus's Comedies.
Menæchmus, a Platonick Philosopher, Scholar of Eudoxus. Also an Historian of Sicyon, who wrote three Books upon Plato.
Menais, a Fountain of the Leontini, by which the People are afraid to swear.
Menalchas, the name of a Shepherd in Virgil.
Menălippe, the Sister of Antiope, Queen of the Amazons.
Menalippides, dum, the name of two Poets of Melos.
Menălippus, a Theban, slain by the Friends of Tydeus, to whom he had given first a mortal Wound.
Menander, a Comical Poet, Scholar to Theophrastus, spirited, and much given to Women. Also an Historian of Ephesus and Pyrgamus. A Sophister of Laodicea, the Successor of Simon Magus, who called himself the Saviour.
Menanius, a People of Sicily.
Menapia, a City of Britannia.
Menapii, a People inhabiting both sides of the Rhine.
Menas, ădis, f. a Woman-Priest of Bacchus.
† Menceps, bereft of his wits.
MENDA, æ, f. (à minus, vel à Mendo, inquino) a fault or error in writing, a blot, or blemish.
Mendācium, ii, n. a speaking lyes.
† Mendācĭolum, i, n. a little lye.
† Mendāciter, falsly.
Mendācium, ii, n. (à mendax) a lye, fiction.
Mendāciuncŭlum, i, n. a Fib.
† Mendācŭlum, i, n. a small fault.
Mendācŭlus, i, m. a Fibber.
Mendæ, a City of Thrace. Hence Vicum mendæum.
Mendæi, a People of Thrace.
Mendax, ācis, (à menda, vel mentior) a lyer, deceitful, counterfeit. * Hujus rei mendax, Faulty in the business.
Mendæ, a City of Sicily.
Mendele, a City of Lidia, within Ganges.
Mendes, a City of Egypt, near Nicopolis, where they worshipped Pan, and a Goat, called in their Language Mendes; to whom they prefitured the most beautiful Women.
Mendesium, one of the Mouths of Nilus.
Mendesius, a City of Egypt: Whence Unguentum mendesium.
† Mend cabilis, le, which may be begged.
Mendicābŭlum, i, n. a begging; also a beggarly Fellow, and Beggars-Bush.
† Mendicātio, ônis, f. a begging.
Mendicātus, a, um, beggar, obtained.
† Mendicè, adv. beggarly, poorly.
† Mendicimonium, ii, n. Beggary, the Trade of Begging.
Mendicissimus, a, um, most beggarly.

Mendicitas, ātis, f. Beggary, extream Poverty.
Mendiciter, adv. beggarly, poorly.
† Mendicium, or Mendicum, the Mizen-Sail.
Mendico, are, } to beg, ask Alms.
† Mendicor, ari, } get. * Mendicare fibi malum, To ask relief, and get blows.
† Mendicŭla, æ, f. a Beggar's Coat.
Mendicŭlus, i, m. a poor Beggar, a Beggar's Brat.
Mendicus, a, um, (à menda) beggarly. * Mendicum instrumentum, A weak tool.
Mendicus, i, m. a Beggar.
Mendosè, ius, issime, adv. with many faults.
† Mendosè colligis, Your Argumentation is naught.
Mendosus, a, um, faulty, full of faults, corrupt.
MENDUM, i, n. an error, fault in writing, blot, blemish. See Menda.
Mendus, a City about Cariz.
Menecrates, a Physician of Syracuse, who called himself Jupiter: He cured especially the Falling Sickness, consenting himself with this Reward, that they should confess themselves his Servants. Also a Comical Poet, and an Historian.
Menedemium, a City of Lycia.
Menedemus, a famous Philosopher, and Scholar of Phædrus. Also a Cynick Philosopher, who was wont to cloath himself like a Fury, saying, He came from Hell, to enquire into the Sins of Men.
Menegere, a City of Africa Propria.
Menelaum, a small Country of Spartia.
Menelaus, the Son of Atreus, and Husband of Helena, who was stolen away by Paris, and occasioned the Trojan War. Also an Historian of Anza, in Caria: And an Egean Poet, who wrote the Thebais, in twelve Books, and other things.
Menenia, a Roman Family. Whence Agrippa Menenius.
Menephron, one in Ovid, who lay with his own Mother.
† Menerela, æ, a Sea-fish.
Menes, the first King of Egypt.
Menesthei Portus, a City in Spain, called Puerto de St. Maria.
Menesthius, the Son of Peleus, and King of Athens; who died at the Siege of Troy.
Menestratus, a famous Carver.
Menia, æ, a Pillar at Rome, to which Thieves and Fugitives were bound.
Meniānum, i, n. (à menianus) a Balcony, Gallery.
Meninx, ingis, f. the thin skin covering the brain; the outmost is called Dura mater, and the inmost, Pia mater, g.
Meninx, a famous Island about Africa.
Menippus, a Phœnician Cynick Philosopher, who having lost his Money, hanged himself. Also a Friend of Cicero, and another Philosopher, whose writing Varro imitates in his Satyræ Menippeæ.
† Memisci, ci, to remember.
Menithani, a People of Æthiopia.
Menius, the Son of Lycaon, whom Jupiter killed with a Thunder-bolt. Also a Roman Consul, who set up the Stems of Ships taken at Sea in the Forum; whence it was called Rostra, and

and the first Author of those buildings of Pleasure called Menianæ.
Menaria, a City of Spain called Maricia.
Menlascus, a River in Spain called Oria.
Menna, a Bishop of Byzantium, A. D. 536.
Mennenianæ, a City of Pannonia.
Menoba, a River of Spain.
Menobardi, a People of Armenia major.
Menocateni, a People of the Alps.
Menodotus, a famous Physician in the time of Serapion, and an Historian of Samos.
Menoeceus, a young man of Thebes the last of Cadmus's race, who slew himself when the City was besieged, and the Oracle had said it should be saved if the last of Cadmus's seed freely sacrificed himself.
Menoecina, a City of Oenotria.
Menoecis, the farthest City of Phocis toward the West.
Menoetes, a Companion of Æneas and Pilot of the Ship Centaurus.
Menoetius, the Son of Actor by Ægina, whom Jupiter gave him to Wife after he had ravished her, he begat Patroclus, called from him Menœtiades.
Menoida, a City of Palestine.
Menologium, ii, n. a Calendar, g.
Menon, a very proud Sophister in the time of Socrates.
Menophilus, an Eunuch to whom Mithridates after he was overcome by Pompey gave his daughter to keep, and when Manlius Priscus besieged the Castle he was in and saw it was ready to be surrendred, slew both her and himself.
Menophis, a King of Ægypt.
Menosca, a City in Spain.
Menosgada, the City Egra in Bohemia.
Menotharus, a River falling into Mæotis.
Mens, a certain Roman Deity.
MENS, ntis, f. [Μέν©] the Mind, Understanding, Sense, Wit, Memory, Opinion. * Mentis ei reddit, he is in his wits again. * Mente captus, out of his wits. * Sua mentis est, he is in his right senses. * Madet mens, he is drunk. * Est mens mihi, I have a mind.
MENSA, æ, f. (a mensus, vel ab Heb. Mæ Σencibus) a Table, Dinner or Supper, a Course or Service of meat, a Trencher, counted to tell money on. * Angusta mensa, poverty.
† Mensäle, is, n. a Table-cloth.
Mensalis, le, of or for a Table.
Mensarius, ii, m. an Exchanger, Banker, a Scrivitor or Waiter.
Menses, ium, m. monthly terms.
† Mensicula, æ, f. a Trencher.
Mensio, onis, f. (of metior) a measuring.
MENSIS, is, m. [Μὴν] a month.
Mensor, ōris, m. a Measurer, Surveyor; also a Quartier-waster in the Camp, and a Harbinger in the Court.
† Mensorium, ii, n. a Plaister.
Mensrua, orum, n. monthly terms.
Mensrualis, le, done every month.
† Mensruatus, a, um, having monthly terms.
† Mensruosus, a, um, menstruous.
Mensruum, ui, n. Provision or Wages for a month.
Menstruus, a, um, (à mensis) of a month, monthly.
Mensula, æ, f. a little Table, the keystone in an arch.
Mensularius, ii, m. a banker.
Mensura, æ, f. (à metior) a Measure. * Agere mensuram alicujus rei, to take the measure of a thing.
† Mensurātim, by Measure.
Mensurator, ōris, m. a Measurer, Quarter-master.
† Mensurātus, a, um, Measured.
† Mensurnus, a, um, Monthly.
† Mensūro, are, to measure.
Mensus, a, um, [of metior] measured.
† Mensus, ūs, a measure or measuring.
Menta, Pluto's Concubine, whom Proserpine turned into an herb of that name.
† Menta, æ, f. a mans yard.
Mentæ, People by the wall between England and Scotland.
Mentagra, æ, f. (à mentum) a Tetter or ring-worm.
Mentalia, a City in Spain.
† Mentatus, a, um, having a great Chin.
Mentesa, a City in Spain.
MENTHA, æ, f. [Μίνθη] Mint. * Mentha crispa, called mint. * Mentha Romana, spear-mint.
Menthastrum, i, n. } Wild-mint.
Mentastrum, i, n. }
† Mentibor, for mentiar.
Mentigo, inis, f. (à mentum) a fatalness in cattel.
Mentio, onis, f. mention, relation. * In mentione terræ dicetur, shall be spoke of when we come to treat of the Earth.
Mentior, mentitus sum, i. (à mens) to Lye, Feign, Disguise, Counterfeit, * Mentitur candorem, one would take it for white.
Mentitio, onis, f. a Lying, Feigning.
Mentitūrus, a, um, about to tell a lye.
Mentitus, a, um, having Lyed or Forged, False.
Mento, ōnis, m. one who hath a long Chin.
Mentosa, an ancient name of Ister or Danubius.
† Mentrēālis, le, as high as the Chin.
Mentor, ōris, an excellent Ingraver, the orator Crassus, he said to have given 500 crowns for two cups of his Workmanship.
Mentores, a People of Illyricum.
† Mentōsus, a, um, having a great Chin.
Mentula, æ, f. (à menta) a mans yard.
Mentulātus, a, um, being well provided.
MENTUM, i, n. (à Μανῶν indico) the chin.
Mentuma, a City of the Samnites in Italy.
Menuthias, a large Iland of Æthiopia supposed to be Madagascar.
MEO, are, (à Μεύω, Νέω) to Go, Ilow, Pass.
Meopte, (à meus) of my self. * Meopte ingenio, of my own motherwit.
Mephiticus, a, um, Sidon. Stinking, Damp.
Mephitis, is, f. a Damp or Stink of the earth, a Sulphurous vapour, g.
Mephites, a King of Ægypt.
† Meptam and mempte, my self.
Mera, a great huntress, ravished by Jupiter in the shape of Diana, who shot her to death and turned her into a celestial dog.
† Mēracitas, atis, f. a Pureness, Clearness.
† Mēraciter, Purely.
Meracius, adv. more purely, with less water.
† Mēracūlus, a, um, somewhat pure, a little mixed.
Mēracus, a, um, [à merus] Pure, Clear, not Mixed, Allayed. * Vinum meracum] Neat wine. * Bibere meracius, To drink wine a little dashed.
† Meracum, ii, n. a Beaver or drinking.
† Merax, ācis, Pure, Neat.
Mercābilis, le, Merchantable.
Mercātio, onis, f. Merchandizing, Trafficking.
† Mercativus, a, um, of Buying and Selling.
Mercātor, ōris, m. a Merchant, Chapman.
† Mercātōrium, ii, n. a Merchant-place.
Mercātura, æ, f. the trade of Merchandizing, Buying and Selling. * Mercaturas facere, To turn Merchant.
Mercatus, a, um, bought.
† Mercatus, ūs, m. } a Market a
Mercatum, i, n. } Fair.
Mercātus, ūs, m. a Buying; also a Market or Mart.
Mercēd ula, æ, f. a little Reward, a low price, small wages.
Mercēnārius, a, um, Mercenary. * Testis mercenarius, A knight of the post.
Mercēnārius, ii, a Hireling.
Mercēs, ēdis, f. [à mereo] a Reward, Hire, Wages, Rent, Revenues, Damage.
† Mercidicus, i, m. a Chapman, he that sets the price.
Mercii, inhabitants of Chester, Gloucester, Hereford, Oxford, Salop, Stafford, Warwick, and Worcester.
Mercimonium, ii, n. a Commodity, Ware.
Mercor, ari, [à merx] to Buy and Sell, Traffick, use Merchandize. * Græca fide mercari, To Buy for ready money.
† Mercūlārius, ii, a Haberdasher of small wares.
Mercūrialis, le, belonging to Mercury or Quicksilver, Witty, Ingenious.
Mercūrialis, is, f. the herb Mercury.
Mercurius, Mercury, the Planet next to the Sun, the Son of Jupiter and Maia, the messenger of the gods; also quick-silver. * Dies mercurii, Wednesday.
Mercurius Trismegistus, a very ancient Ægyptian Philosopher, who wrote many Books de Sapientia divina, three whereof some fragments are yet extant.
MERDA, æ, f. [à Πέρδω pedo] Dung, Sur reverence.
† Merdifer, ĕri, m. a Dung-farmer.
† Merdifia, æ, f. a little Surreverence.
Mērē, adv. Meerly, Purely.
† Meremium, ii, n. Timber.
Mērenda, æ, f. (à mereor) a little Bever, Afternoons-drinking.
Merendula, æ, f. a little Bever.

MERERO, ere, } [à Μέρος divido,
MERGOR, eri, } nanciscor] to Merit, Deserve, Acquire, Serve in the war for pay. * Meruit virum hæc, she got a husband by her dowry. * Quid de te merui, What have I deserved at your hands? * Mereri pedibus, To serve on foot. * Alienone ad merendum cogi, To be prostituted. * Mereri culpam, To commit a fault. * Sæpe ac vellem mereri fcio, She often did whatever I desired.
Meres, an Æthiopian King of Ægypt.
† Meritoria, æ, f. a Shop.
Meritricè, adv. Wantonly.
Meritricium, ii, n. Whoredom. * Meretricium facere, to play the Whore.
Meritricius, a, um, Whorish.
Mēritricor, ari, to play the whore.
Meritricula, æ, f. a little Harlot.
Mēritrix, icis, f. [à mereor] a Whore, Strumpet.
MERGA, æ, f. [ab Heb. Morag. tribula] a Pitch-fork, Sheers with which they were wont to cut corn; also Marle.
† Mergārius, ii, m. a Marler.
† Mergātus, a, um, Marled.
Mergens, ntis, Arising or Appearing like smoak.
MERGES, ītis, f. [Heb. Gnamir. vel à merga, vel Μάρη manus] a Handful or Bundle of corn, a Sheaf, Garb.
Mergillina, a place in Campania, famous for Virgil's Tomb.
MERGO, si, sum, [ab Ἀμέργω abstergo] to Dip, Plunge or Drown, Overwhelm. * Mergere aliquem, To weaken or disable one.
† Mergŏla, æ, f. a Bucket.
† Mergōsus, a, um, Full of Marle.
Mergillus, i, m. a Wick or Match of a Candle; also a Dibdapper.
Mergus, i, m. [à mergo] a Coot or Sea-mew; also a Vine-branch having the top turned and set in the ground; also an Incroacher.
† Mergus, ūris, m. a Hucker.
Meribaises, a King of Iberia.
Mēribibulus, a, um, drinking Wine unmixt.
Meridialis, le, } belonging to
Meridianus, a, um, } Noon. * Latus meridiale, The sunny side. * Meridiana circulus, The Meridian.
† Meridiano, et Nooh.
Meridianum, i, n. Noon-tide.
Meridiatio, onis, f. the taking a nap at Noon.
Meridies, ei, m. [à merus vel meridius dies] Noon, Mid-day, South. * Noctis meridies, Mid-night.
Meridio, are, } to Eat or Sleep at
Meridor, ari, } Noon.
Meridionalis, le, Southern.
Meriones, the Charioteer of Idomeneus, compared to Mars himself for valour.
Merimos, g. Division, Distribution.
† Mērītus, atis, Pureness.
Meritissimè, adv. very Deservedly.
Meritissimus, a, um, very Deserved.
† Meritissimum, i, huge desert.
Mērito, are, to Gain or be Rented at, Deserve, Serve in the wars.
Mēritò, adv. Deservedly.
Mēritorium, ii, n. an Hired-house, an Inn; alf Meriting.
Mēritorius, a, um, Set or let for gain. * Equus meritorius, a Hackney.

* Taberna meritoria, an Inn. * Meritorium puer, A Bardasho.
Mēritum, i, n. [à mereor] a Merit, Desert, Crime. * Meritum est tuum, You are to blame. * Merito meo, By my misdemeanour.
Meritus, a, um, (of mereor) having Deserved, Deserved, Worthy, Due.
Mermeros, the swiftest of the Centaurs.
Merobus, a City of Troas.
Mero, a Surname of Tiberius Nero, from his being given to wine.
Mērōbibus, a, um, [à merum & bibo] drinking wine unmixt.
† Merocites, æ, f. a small green stone
† Merochites, æ, f. } sweating liquor
Merocides, æ, f. } like milk.
Merodacus, the 14th King of the Sycambri.
Meroe, a City in an Iland of that name within Nilus. * Also a City of Antiochena and another of Lycia.
Merois, idis, f. an Herb good for the dropsie, g.
Merope, the Daughter of Atlas, one of the Pleiades, the most obscure of them.
Meropis, one of the Cyclades.
Meropis, a Mountain Thessaly.
Merops, ōpis, m. an Bee-bee bird, g.
Meros, a Mountain of India.
Mērōsus, a, um, drinking Wine unmixt.
Merovens, the third King of the Franks from Pharamond.
Mersio, onis, f. a Dipping, Drowning.
Mersito, are, to Dip or Drown often.
† Mersio, } to plunge or dip of-
† Merto, are, } ten.
Mersus, a, um, [of mergor] Plunged, Drowned, Sunk, Overwhelmed. * Mersus rebus secundis, attended with wonderful success.
Mertheé, a King of Ægypt, who had a Crew that carried his letters whither-soever he commanded.
MERULA, æ, [à merus vel à Μέλ© cantitans] a Black-bird; also a Whiting. * Merula lacustris, a tench.
Merula, the River Meira in Liguria.
† Merularius, ii, m. a Sparrow-hawk.
Mērum, i, n. Wine not allayed.
MERUS, a um, [Μέν©, vel ab Ἀμερὴς immixus] Mere, Only, alone, not mixed. * Mera vox, a feral voice. * Merus pes, The bare-foot.
MERX, cis, f. (Heb. Maker) Merchandise, Ware. * Expedire merces, To set out his wares, lay 'em upon the stall.
Mesa, the River Mosa by Leige.
Mesanclum, i, } g. a Dart.
Mesarum, g. the Midriff.
Mese, an Iland of Narbone.
Mese, g. the middle String; also A la-mi-re.
Mesembria, a City of Thrace.
Mesembriacus, a, um, of Mesembria.
Mesentericæ venæ, Branches of the porta vein conveying the chyle to the liver.
Mesenterium, ii, n. the Midriff, g.
Meseraicæ venæ, as Mesentericæ.
Mesochorus, i, he that stands in the midst to give notes, he that keeps time, g.
Mesocranion, ii, g. the Crown of the head, the middle of the scull.
Mesolæ, a City of Laconia and Arcadia.
Mesolabium, ii, n. an Instrument to find out the middle proportional lines, g.
Mesoleucus, i, a black precious Stone with a white streak; also the herb Mercury, g.
Mesomedes, a Poet in great favour with Adrian.
Mesomelas, a precious stone with black veins, g.
Mesón, a Person acted in a comedy, or a mixed person neither servile nor altogether free. * Mesón parbipate, the Sea-fea at cliff, g.
Mesonauta, æ, m. a Passenger that rows and works too.
Mesonyctios, ii, n. Midnight, g.
Mesopontius, Neptune worshiped at Erasus in Lesbos.
Mesopotamia, a large country of Asia between Tigris and Euphrates now called Halapia.
Mesopharum, a leaf of the Indian Spikenard, g.
Mespilum, i, n. a Medlar, g.
Mespilus, i, f. a Medlar-tree, g.
Mesquita, æ, f. a Turkish Mosk or Temple.
Messaba, a City of Caria.
Messabatæ, a People of Persia.
Messala, a Name given Val. Corvinus, because he took Messana in Sicily.
Messalina, the wife of Claudius the Emperor, who was wont to prostitute her self in the common stews by night.
Messalini, Hereticks under Valentinus, and Valentinianus, they were first called Euchitæ of work and Enpitted all good works except prayer, &c.
Messana, the City Messina in Sicily.
Messani, the Townsmen of Messina.
Messapeæ, a Country of Laconia.
Messapia, a Country in Italy called Terra d'Otranto.
Messapus, } of Messapia.
Messapius, a, um, }
Messapius, a Mountain of Macedonia.
Messe, a Town of the Iland Cythera.
Messeis, a Fountain of Thessaly.
Messene, a City of Peloponnesus in Greece, it held out long against the Spartans, but was at last reduced to ashes by Epaminondas, hence the proverb Messena servilior.
Messenius, } of Messene.
Messeniacus, a, um, }
Messias, æ, the Messias, Christ, Anointed.
Messicula, æ, f. a little Harvest.
† Messio, onis, f. a Reaping.
Messis, is, f. [à metor] the Harvest, Harvest-time, the Crop, Fruit-gathering, Abundance. * Illa Syllani temporis messis, The Mossere that was under Sylla's Dictatorship.
Messoa, a City of Laconia.
Messogis, a Mountain of Libya pleasant in wine.
Messor, ōris, m. a Reaper, Mower.
Messorius, a, um, of a Reaper or Mower. * Falx messoria, A sickle or sythe.
Messus, a Peninsula of Narbone called Mese.

† Mestū-

† Messilus, a, um, *Ripe, ready for Reaving.*
Messura, æ, f. *a Mowing or Reaping.*
Messus, a, um, (of metor) *Mowed, Reaped.*
Metanum, *the City* Magdeburg *in* Saxony.
Metâ, (à Μὴν quidem) *a syllabical addition.* * Egomet, *I my self.*
MÊTA, æ. f. (à Ch. Meta pervenit) *any thing broad beneath and sharp above, a Bott, Goal, Hay-cock, or Kool-pin; also the upper Millstone.* * Meta lactis, *a cheese like a sugar-loaf.* * Meta lignorum, *a wood-pile.*
Metabasis, is, f. *a figure in Rhetorick called Transition.* g.
Metabôle, es, f. *a change, Passing over.* g.
Metabus, *a Tyrant of the Priverneates banished by the people; also the son of* Sisiphus.
Metacarpium, ii, n. *the Back of the hand.* g.
Metacomipho, *a City by* Nilus *in* Ægypt.
Metacum, *a City of* Arabia felix.
Metagietina, *certain Feasts in honour of* Apollo Metagietinus *upon the second month of the* Grecians.
Metagonium, *a Promontory dividing* Numidia *from* Africa.
Metalepsis, is, f. *the taking up a vehemence signification, as* Thamisis *for* English-men.
Metaleptica, æ, um, g. *belonging to the figure* Metalepsis.
Metalexis, is, f. g. *Misplacing of words.*
Metallârius, ii, m. *a Miner, a Digger of metal.*
Metallicus, i, m. *a Miner or one condemned to dig metals.*
Metallicus, a, um, *belonging to Metal.*
Metallifer, a, um, *producing Metals.*
METALLUM, i, n. [Μέταλλον] *Metal; also a Mine.*
Metamorphosis, f. *a Transfiguration.* g.
Metamra, *the Wife of* Celeus; *also a famous harlot of* Athens.
Metanœa, æ. f. *Repentance.* g.
Metapa, *a City of* Acarnania.
Metâphora, æ. f. *a Metaphor.* g.
Metaphoricè, adv. *Metaphorically.*
Metaphoricus, a, um, *Metaphorical.*
Metaphrâsis, is, f. g. *an Explication.*
Metaphysica, orum, n. *Metaphysicks, Supernaturals.* g.
Metaplasmus, i, m. *a necessary change of words or letters by reason of the verse.* g.
Metaplasticus, a, um, *of or by the figure Metaplasmus.* g.
Metapontis, *an Island in the Carpathian Sea between* Rhodes *and* Cnidus.
Metapontum, *a City in* Italy *called* Corre di mare.
Metaris, *the Washes between* Lincolnshire *and* Norfolk.
† Metarius, ii, m. *a Surveyor, Measurer of Land.*
Metarus, *the River* Mearos *in* Spain.
Metasiâsis, is, g. *a Removing.*
Metathêsis, is. g. *Transposition or change of Letters.*
Metatio, onis, f. *a Disposing, [a bounding of lands.*
Metâtor, oris, m. *a Planter of trees by orders and ranks; a Surveyor, a Quarter-master of Harbinger.*
Metatorium, ii, n. *a place to entertain strangers in.*
Metatórius, a, um, *of Measuring or providing.*
Metâtus, a, um, *Measured, Limited.*
Metaurus, } *the City* Giola *in* Cala-
Metaurum, } bria.
Metaurus, *a great River of* Umbria *called* Metauro. † *And another among the* Brutii, *called* Marro Fume.
Metaxa, æ, f. *raw Silk.* g.
Metaxarius, ii, m. *a Silk-man, Mercer.*
† Metaxâtus, a, um, *of Silk.*
† Metaxiatîcum, i, n. *a Tax paid by the Silk-men.*
Metelis, *City of* Ægypt, *within* 60 *miles of* Alexandria, *called by the* Italians, Rozetto, *by the* Turks, Rafckit.
† Metella, *Baskets filled with stones to pour upon the foulers of walls.*
Metelli castrum, *the chief City of* Finland *called* Middleburg.
Metellus, *a famous* Roman *General; also a Priest who left his eyes in venturing to fetch the Palladium out of* Vesta's *Temple when it was on fire; and obtained.*
† Metellus, i, m. *a mercenary Soldier.*
Metempsychosis, is, *a Transmigration of the Soul out of one body into another according to* Pythagoras. g.
Metenses, *a People of lower* Germany.
Meteora, rum, n. *Meteors.* g.
Meteorologus, i, m. *one that studies or is skilled in the Doctrin of Meteors.* g.
Meteoroscôpus, i, m. *a Beholder of high things.* g.
Meterosia, *a Town in* Spain *called* Pedrazzo de la Sierra, *where they say* Trajan *was born.*
Methodice, es, f. *a part of Grammar teaching method.* g.
Methôdicus, i, m. *a Methodist, he that disposes things or treats of order.*
Methodicus, a, um, *Methodical, belonging to Method.* g.
MÊTHODUS, i, f. [Μέθοδος] *a Method, a ready way or manner.*
Methone, *a City of* Peloponnesus *in the way from* Venice *to* Jerusalem, *called by the* Turks, Maitune. * *Another in* Macedonia, *and other places.*
Methuriades, *Islands between* Ægina *and* Attica.
Methurion, *a City of* Arcadia *and* Thessaly.
Methymna, } *a City of* Lesbos, *where*
Methymne, } Arion *was born and where there is very good wine.*
Methymnæus, a, um, *of* Methymna.
Metia, *one of the thirty five tribes of* Rome.
Metianus, *a Lawyer in the time of* Alexander Augustus.
Meticulosè, adv. *Fearfully.*
Meticulosus, a, um, *Fearful, Timorous.*
† Mêticŭlus, i. m. *a little Fear.*
Metilis, } *the City* Bectus *in* Ægypt
Metelis, } *near* Alexandria.
Metiochus, *the Son of* Miltiades (*at war with* Darius) *being taken prisoner was honourably received and enriched.*
METIOR, mensus sum, iri, [Μετρέω, Heb. Mashadh] *to Measure.* * Pedibus metiri, *to pass over.* * Metiri libendium, *to state the accounts of Souldiers.*
Metis, *one of the Daughters of* Oceanus *and* Tethys; * *Also an ancient City of* Gallia Belgica.
Metiscus, *the Charioteer of* Turnus.
† Mêtĭtus, a, um, *Measuring or having Measured.*
Metius, *the Name of several men.*
Metius sufferius, *a Dictator of the* Albans *torn in pieces by* Tullus Hostilius's *wild horses for not assisting him according to covenant against the* Fidenates.
MÊTO, ssui, ssum, ĕre, [Ἀμάω Jo Reap, Mow, Gather, Find out, Eat up. * Uvas metere, *to cut the grapes with a vintage-knife.* * Flores metere, *to crop flowers.* * Mihi illic nec seritur nec metitur, *a thing brew so let'em bake.*
† Meto, are, *to Plant trees by order and ranks.*
Metoecion, *a prison in* Athens; *also a tribute paid by sojourners in a strange land.*
Metoecus, i, m. *a Sojourner, Stranger.* g.
Meton, *See* Melon.
Metonymia, æ, if. *a Metonymy, a Putting one name for another, as of the cause and subject, for the effect and adjunct,* or e contra. g.
† Metonymicè, *by a Metonymy.*
† Metonymicus, a, um, *Metonymical.*
Metopæ, æ. *Metopes, the empty spaces in a Dorick frize between the Triglyphs in which lay the ends of Joysts, Rafters,* &c.
Metope, *a River of* Arcadia.
Metopium, ii, n. *Oil of almonds; also a Syrian tree from whence comes Galbanum.* g.
Metoposcôpus, i, m. *a Fortune-teller, a Physiognomer.* g.
Mêtor, ari, (à meta) *to set bounds, to Meet or set out Partitions.*
* Castra metari, *to take up ground for a Leaguer.*
Metra, *the Daughter of* Erisichthon, *who being deflowred by* Neptune *obtained of him that she might turn her self into any shape; and by that means being often sold by her father she returned undiscerned; hence the Proverb,* Mutabilior Metra.
Metrêta, æ, } *a Vessel or Measure*
Metretes, is, m. } *sure of ten Gallons.*
Metricè, adv. *in Metre.*
† Metricus, i, m. *a Poet.*
Metricus, a, um, g. *of or in Metre.*
* Ars metrica, *Poetry.*
Metrodes, *a Maronite Philosopher, the brother of* Hipparchia.
Metrocomia, æ, f. *a Shire-Town.* g.
Metrodorus, *a Philosopher of* Lampsacrum, *Scholar of* Epicurus.
Metrodorus Chius, *a Philosopher who said the world was eternal and immoveable, and that the night was caused by putting out the Sun.*
Metrodorus Melicus, *he advanced the Art of Memory so far, that he would repeat whatever he heard word by word.*

Metropolis,

Metropolis, *a City of* Phrygia *by the River* Meander, *and other places.*
Metropolitæ, *the Inhabitants of* Metropolis.
Metropôlis, is, f. *the Chief or Mother City.* g.
Metropolitanus, i, m. *a Metropolitan or Archbishop.*
Metropolites, } *one of the chief*
Metropolita, æ, m. } *City.* g.
METRUM, i, n. [Μέτρον] *Measure, dimension, metre.*
Metsurra, *an Island of lower* Pannonia.
Mettundus, a, um, *Terrible, fearful.*
Mutuens, ntis, *and* ior, *Timorous.* * Metuens legum, *standing in awe of the Laws.*
Metula, æ, f. (à meta) *a little mark,* &c.
Metus, ûs, *to fear, dread, be in doubt.* * Metuo te, *I am afraid of you.* * Metuo tibi, *I am afraid for you.* * Metuo quid agam, *I know not what to do.*
MÊTUS, ûs, m. [Μέθω] *Fear, Dread, Danger, Religion.* * Metus aquæ, *a being bitten by a mad Dog.* * In metu esse, *to be afraid.*
† Mecutus, a, um, *feared.*
† Metyx, *the refuse of Wax.*
Mevania, *a City of* Umbria, *abounding in Cattel.*
Mevaniates, *the People of* Mevania.
Mevius, *a simple Poet in the time of* Virgil *and* Horace, *hated by both.*
Mex, } [à Μέσος minus] *the*
Mexis, } *Herb Mew or Spignel.*
Mexus, a, um, [Ἐμός] *mine, my.* * Mei, *our Friends.* * Meus ipse, *I am my own man.*
Mexico, *a Famous City of* Nova Hispania.
Mezades, *the sixth* Athenian *Prince.*
Mezentius, *a King of the* Tyrrheni, *a Contemner of the Gods, who for his Tyranny was banished together with his Son* Lausus, *and going to help* Turnus *against* Æneas *were both slain.*

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M, *for* mihi.
M. I. *for* Maximo Jovi.
Mi, *the vocat. of* meus.
Mi, *for* mihi.
Micorus, *a City of* Chalcis.
Micr, *a People of* Libya interior.
MICA, æ, f. [Ψίξ vel à Μικρὸς parvus] *a Crum, a Corn, Morsel.* * Micæ auri, *Sands of Gold-ore.*
† Micâmen, inis, n. *a Shining.*
† Micanculus flos, *Cockle or Field nigge-wey.*
† Micatorium, ii, n. *a grater.*
† Micatûra, æ. f. } *a Shining.*
† Micatio, onis, f. }
† Micatus, a, um, *grated.*
Micca, *an* Elian *Maid, Daughter of* Philodemus, *whom* Lucius *a Life-guard-man loved, and because her Parents would not send her to him, came and flew her.*
Michael, *an Emperour of* Constantinople, A. D. 812. *and several others.*
Michaelis mons, *St.* Michael's *Mount, a Promontory in* Cornwal.
Micipsa, *a King of* Numidia, *Son to* Masinissa.
MICO, ui, are, (à mica) *to shine, glister, sparkle, twinkle, move nimbly.* * Micant digitis, *to play by a quick lifting up of the several fingers several times.* * Dignus quocum in tenebris mices, *you may trust him with untold Gold.* * Micat animus, *my heart leaps.* * Linguis micat ore trifulcis, *puts his three forked Tongue in and out.*
Micocosmus, i, m. *a little World, Man.* g.
Micrologia, æ, f. *a speaking or treating of petty Affairs.* g.
Micrologus, i, m. *a greedy getter, even in small matters.* g.
Micropsychia, æ, f. *faint-heartedness.* g.
Micropsychus, i, m. *a Coward.* g.
Microcyperus, i, m. *a short-winged Hawk.* g.
Microsphærum, i, n. *the smallest leaf of Spikenard.* g.
† Mictilis, le, *contemptible, base.*
Mictis, *an Island of six days Sail beyond* Britain.
† Mictitius, a, um, *of pissing.*
† Mictito, are, } *to pisse often.*
† Mictûra, æ, f. *a making water.*
Micturio, ire, (à mingo) *to have need to make water.*
† Mictus, ûs, m. *a making water.*
† Mictyris, *Poor folks Pottage.*
Midacum, } *a City of* Phrygia.
Midacum, }
Midas, æ, *King of* Phrygia, *who had the desire of his Guest* Bacchus, *that whatsoever he touched might be turned into Gold, till being almost famished, he was counselled to wash in* Pactolus, *whose Sands thereby became golden; afterwards being Judge between* Apollo *and* Pan *who sung best, he gave his judgment for* Pan, *wherupon* Apollo, *gave him a pair of Asses Ears.*
Midas, æ, f. *a small Worm breeding in Beans; also a good cast at Dice.* g.
Midea, *a City of* Argos, Boeotia, *and* Lycia.
Mideatis, } *of* Midea.
Midæus, a, um, }
Mieza, *a Town in* Macedonia, *called before* Strymonium.
Migdilybs, *a* Carthaginian *speaking both the* African *and* Tyrian *Language.* g.
Migma, ătis, n. *a mixture, perfume, Ointment.* g.
Migrâtio, onis, f. *a changing of Lodging or dwelling.*
MIGRO, are, [ab Heb. magar detrusit] *to remove, change ones place of abode.* * Migratum est Romam, *they went to dwell at* Rome. * E vita migrare, *to die.* * Voluptas migrat, *Pleasure passes away.* * Migrare in mucronem, *to be pointed or have a sharp point.*
Mihi, *the* dative *of* ego, *to me; also for* meo.
Mihimetipsi, } *to my self.*
† Mihipte, }
† Milago, inis, f. *a flying Fish.*
Milanion, *a Young man who fell in Love with* Atalanta, *a Huntress in* Arcadia.
MILES, itis. m. (à mille vel à Μάω & bellum) *a Souldier, a Man of War, a Sergeant, Beadle.*

* Miles auratus, *a Knight.* * Miles evocatus, *a Voluntier.* * Miles tumultuarius, *one pressed.* * Miles canarius, *a Souldier having leave to be absent.* * Milites sacramento religati, *the standing Forces.* * Milites legionarii, *Auxiliaries enjoying the Privileges of the* Roman *Militia.*
Milesia rosa, *the Red rose.*
Milesius, a, um, *of the City* Miletus.
Milesius, *the Surname of* Apollo.
Miletopolis, *a City of* Mysia *between* Cyzicus *and* Bithynia. *and another in* Persia.
Miletum, *a City in* Calabria.
Miletus, *the Son of* Apollo *and* Argea *Daughter of* Cleochus.
Miletus, *a City in the Borders of* Ionia *and* Caria, *called also* Melazzo.
Milevum, *or* Milevis, *a City in* Africa *under the Archbishop of* Carthage, *where was held the* Milevitane *Counsel.*
Miliaria, æ. f. (à milium) *the herb Millet; also a Lizmet.*
Miliaris, re, *of or like Millet.*
Miliarium, *See* Milliarium.
Miliarius, a, um, *of Millet.*
Milichis, *a Fountain about* Syracuse
Milichius, Bacchus *so called, as being the Inventer not only of Wine but of Figs, and almost all Fruits, for* milicha *heretofore signified Figs.*
Milinus, *a Robber in* Creet *slain by* Hercules.
Milisa, *the City afterwards called* Epidaurus.
Militâris, re, } *belonging to*
† Militarius, a, um, } *War, Warlike.* * Militaris via, *the Kingway.* * Militaria aixoidis, *water house-leek.*
Militâriter, adv. *War-like, like a Warriour.* * Militariter lautus, *magnifick, a little Clownish.*
Militatur, imp. *there is War.*
Militia, æ, f. *War or Warfare, any Employment.* * Militiæ mores dare, *to List himself a Souldier.* * Militiæ, *in the Field.* * Imaginaria militia, *a training.* * Militia urbana, *wrangling at the Bar, Prattling.*
† Militilla, æ. f. *a Souldier's Wife.*
† Militites, *a kind of Lead-plome.*
Milito, are, *to fight under a General for Wages, to be or go for a Souldier.*
† Militor, oris, m. *a Souldier.*
Milium, ii, n. (à mille granis) *a Grain called Millet.* * Milium folia, *Grommel.* g.
Mille, indec. n. plur. millia, milliam, *a thousand; also a Mile.* * Centum millia frumenti, *a hundred thousand Bushels of Grain.*
MILLE, adject. indec. [Μύριοι] vel ab Heb. male plenus] *a thousand; also an infinite number.* * Mille passus, *a mile.*
† Millecuplus, a, um, *a thousand-fold.*
Millefolia, æ, } *Milfoil or Yar-*
Millefolium, ii, n. } *row.*
Millefórmis, e, *of a thousand Shapes or Fashions.*
† Millemorbia, æ. f. *Rupture-wort.*
† Millemorbia, æ. f. *water-betony.*
Millenarius, a, um, *of a thousand.*
Millepêda, æ. f. *a painter-worm or Caser-pillar.*

† Mille-

† Millefies, *a thousand times.*
Millesimus, a, um, *the thousandth.*
† Millesium, ii, *n. a fleece of wool.*
Milliare, is, *n.* (à mille passib.) *a Mile.*
Milliarium, ii, *n. a mile; also a brass Cauldron.* * Milliarium aureum, *a Pillar at Rome, whence their miles began.*
Milliarius, a, um, *of or belonging to a thousand.* * Apri milliarii, *Boars of a thousand pound weight.*
Millies, adv. *a thousand times; also a thousand Sestertia.*
† Millimurices, cum, *the Nails in a Dog's Collar.*
† Millio, ônis, *f. a million.*
MILLUM, i, *n.* } (à mille clavis.
MILLUS, i, *m.* } vel à Μύλλω confuso) *a mastives Collar made of Leather and Nails.*
Milo, ônis, *a* Crotoniat, *who at the Olympick Games carried an Ox a Furlong, killed him with his fist, and eat him in one day. Also a Mountain in* India, *where Men are born with their feet turned backward having eight Toes upon each foot.*
Melonia, *a Famous City of the Samnites.*
Milonius, *a Drunken Fellow in* Horace.
Miltiades, *an Athenian General, who with* 11000 *Greeks overthrew* 600 *thousand* Persians; *yet being Accused of Bribery, was forced to die in Chains.*
† Milvago, înis, *f. a flying Fish.*
Milvina, æ, *f. a shrill squeaking Pipe.*
Milvius, a, um, *of or like a Kite.* * Milvius pullus, *a young Kite, a greedy Extortioner.* * Milvius pes, *the Herb Kites-foot.*
Milvius, *a certain Parasite in* Horace.
Milvius Pons, *a Bridge within two mile of* Rome, *called* Ponte Molle.
† Milum, i. *a Coin stamped with a Sheep; also the Pummel of a Sword.*
MILVUS, } q. mollis avis.
MILVIUS, ii, *m.* } vel ab Αἰολ-ΜΧΘ- immitis) *a Kite; also a Sea-fish, and a ravenous Fellow.*
Milyas, *a City of* Pamphylia.
Milyæ, *the People of* Milyas.
Mima, æ, *f. a She-representer of gestures. See* Mimus.
Mimallis, *the Island* Melos.
Mimalloneæ, } *the Women Priests*
Mimallonides, } *of* Bacchus, g.
Mimarcis, g. *a Pudding made of Hares blood.*
Mimas, *a Mountain of* Ionia *near* Colophon, *and another in* Thrace, *always Cloudy.*
Mimas, *a Giant whom* Jupiter *killed with Thunder.*
Mimesis, is, *an Imitating or taking up of others words, f.*
Mimiambus, i, *m. a kind of Iambick Verse seldom used, g.*
Mimicè, adv. *mimically.*
Mimicus, a, um, *mimical, wanton, g.*
† Mimmulus, i, *m. the Herb vetile or louse-wort.*
Mimnedus, *a City of* Lydia.
Mimnermus, *a Poet of* Colophon.
Mimographus, i, *m. a writer of mimical Poems, g.*
MIMUS, i, *m.* Μῖμος] *an Actor, a Counterfeiter of others gestures and manners. Also a Poem of Mean sentences with Raillery, a Farce, Lampoon.* * Mimo fabulerire, *to beat the buffoon, help forward.* * Mimum omnem divolgare, *to Discover all the Plot.*
Mina, *for* mihine, *what to me?*
MINA, æ, *f.* Μνᾶ] *a pound, an hundred Drachmes, or three pound two shillings six pence. Also (in measuring Land) an hundred and twenty foot square; also a dry Teat or Breast.*
† Mina, æ, *f. a Mine in Stages, and of Metals; also the heart-purse, and a threatning.*
† Minabundus, a, um, *threatning.*
† Minacia, æ, *f. a threatning.*
† Minacitas, ātis, *a threatning.*
Minaciter, ius, issimè, adv. *threatningly.*
MINÆ, arum, *f.* [à Μυάω commonefacio, vel Heb. manang prohibuit] *Threats, Menaces.* * Minæ hibernæ, *Winter-frosts.* * Minæ murorum, *the Pinnacles.*
Minagara, *a City of India within Ganges.*
Minanter, adv. *threatningly.*
Minarii, Mendip-hills *in* Somersetshire.
† Minarrio, ire, *to coo like a Pidgeon.*
Minatio, ônis, *f. threatning.*
† Minator, ôris, *m. a threatner.*
Minax, ācis, *threatning, boasting.*
Mincius, *a River of the* Venetians.
Mindarus, *a General of the* Lacedæmonians.
† Minera, æ, *f. a Mine, Mineral.*
Mineralia, um, *n. Minerals.*
Minerva, *the Goddess of Wisdom and also the Arts, born of* Jupiter's *brain without a Mother.*
Minerva, æ, *f. Nature, Wit, Craft.* * Crassa or pingui minerva, *grossly, bluntly.* * Invita minerva, *against the hair.*
Minervæ Ara, *an Island in the Gulf of* Arabia.
Minervæ caltrum, Grottaria *in* Calabria.
Minerval, } (à Minerva) *Tu-*
Minervale, is, *n.* } *torage, Tuition-money, Schooling; also a Banquet before breaking up.*
† Minervalitium, ii, *n. a Stipend, Wages.*
MINGO, nxi, ictum. ['Ομιχέω, vel à meio] *to make water.*
Miniaceus, } a, um, *of Vermilion or*
Miniarius, } *Red-lead.*
Minia, æ, *f.* (à minium) *a mine or Mineral, a Vermilion-mine.*
Maniaria, æ, *f. a place where Red-lead is dug.*
† Miniatio, ônis, *f. a colouring with Vermilion.*
† Miniator, ôris, *m. a Painter with Vermilion.*
Miniatulus, a, um, *reddish, neatly bordered with Vermilion.* * Miniatula cera, *red wax with which Cuticks mark'd the faults they met with in Reading.*
Miniatus, a, um, *coloured with Vermilion, red.*
† Miniculator, ôris, *m. a Painter of Books with large Vermilion Letters.*
† Minimæ gentium, *the Pygmies.*
Minimè, *no, by no means.* * Vel minimè, *not at the least.* * Minimè multo stipendia, *he has no great Pay.*
Minimò, adv. *for a very little, at low rate.* * Minim minus, *not near.* Minimo, *past, a very little while after.*
* Minimopere, *slightly, little.*
Minimum, adv. *at the least.*
Minimus, a, um, (of parvus) *least of all, youngest.* * Minimi proles, homo, *a pitiful Fellow.* * Minimum vini, *a little Wine.*
Minio, are, *to dye with Vermilion.*
Minio, onis, *River in* Tuscany.
† Miniographus, i, *a writer or painter with Vermilion.*
Minister, ri, *m.* (à minus vel minus) *a Minister, Servant, Officer.* * Minister libidinis, *a Pimp, Procurer.*
Ministra, æ, *f. a Maid-servant, handmaid.*
† Ministrale, is, *n. a little Servant.*
† Ministerialis, le, *Ministerial.*
Ministerium, ii, *n. Service, Charge, Office, a Serving-man; also a Dinner-board of Plate.*
† Ministrans, tis, *n. a Servant.*
† Ministrare, as, *to Serve, Deliver, wait at table, Invent.*
† Ministrabundus, a, um, *full of threats.*
† Ministrater, *threatningly.*
† Ministatio, ônis, *f. a threatning.*
Minitor, ari, *to threaten much often, to Charge.*
MINIUM, ii, *n.* [Μίνιον, ab Hisp. mina, *i. e. minera*] *Vermilion, Red-lead.* * Minium sinopicum, *Bole-armoniack.*
Minius, *a River of* Spain, *dividing* Gallæcia, *from* Portugal.
Minius, a, um, *red coloured.*
Mino, are, [Ἀμίνω] *to drive, to lead, convey, incline toward.*
Minoa, *the Name of two Towns of* Crete; *also a City of* Amorgos *and* Sicily, *and other places; also the Island* Paros.
Minoæ, *the Inhabitants of* Minoa.
Minoius, } a, um, *of* Minos.
Minous, }
Minor, and -nus, ôris, (Μείων, *of parvus*) *less, younger, inferiour.* * Minoris, *or* Minore vendere, *to sell better Cheap.* * Minoris æstimare, *to set less by.* * Minora dimidio, *for less by half.* * Minor natu, *Younger.*
Minor, ari, (à minæ) *to threaten, menace, stand up above, boast, to shake, be ready to fall.* * Crucem illi minatur, *he threatens to hang him.*
† Minorātio, ônis, *f. a lessening.*
† Minorātus, a, um, *lessened.*
† Minorcŭlus, a, um, *somewhat less.*
Minores, rum, *m. Posterity, Offspring.*
† Minorista, æ, *m. a Minorite.*
Minos, ôis, *a King of* Crete *supposed to be the Justice to be made a Judge in hell, the wife Pasiphae having lain with a Bull or her man Taurus, brought forth the Minotaur.*
Minotaurus, *a Monster half man, half bull, kept in the Labyrinth made by Dædalus and devoured yearly seven of the noblest Athenian youths, till the third year* Theseus *slew him, and escaped by the help of* Ariadne.
Minthe, *the Daughter of* Cocytus *whom* Proserpine *took with Pluto and turned into an Herb of that name; also a Mountain of* Peloponnesus.
Minthos, i, *Dung, where; also a Flower growing on dunghills wherein goats much delight.*
Mintro, are, (à fono) *to squeak as a mouse.*
Minturnæ, *a Town in* Campania *between* Sinuessa *and* Formiæ.
Minuens, ntis, *abating.* * Minuente gelu, *when the storm is over.*
Minuo, ui, ûtum, [à minus] *to diminish, lessen, abate, weaken, favour the voice.* * Majestatem per vim minuere, *to rebel.* * Minuere iram, *to appease anger.*
Minurio, ire, [Μινυρίζω] *to speak with a shrill voice, to sing a treble, warble as birds.*
† Minurizatio, ônis, *f. a Singing or speaking small.*
† Minurro, ire, *to cry like a Stockdove.*
† Minus, a, um, *pitied.*
Minus, ôris, *n. Left.*
Minus, adv. *Less, Not, Not yet.* * Pauca minus, *a thin a Face.* * Minus diu, *not so long.* * Minus multo audacter, *nothing so boldly.* * Amicorum minus, *fewer friends.* * Non minus pedes senex, *fix foot at least.*
Minusculus, a, um, *Petty, diminutive, small.* * Villa minuscula, *a small Country-house.*
Minutal, ālis, *n.* (à minuo) *Shredded herbs, minced meat, a hash.*
† Minutarius, ii, *m. a small sort of Trifles, toys.*
Minutatim, adv. *by a little and little, piece by piece.*
Minutè, } adv. *by little Parts and*
Minutim, } *pieces.*
Minutia, æ, *f. too small neat and little Parcels of a thing, the common Store-house or Granary.* * Minutiæ poteris, *dost that is seen flying about by the sun shining through a crany.*
Minutia, *a vestal Virgin who by reason of her neatness was suspected of Adultery and buried alive; also a gate in* Rome.
Minutianus, an Athenian *Sophister who wrote of Rhetorick.*
† Minuties, ei, *f. Smallness.*
Minutio, ônis, *f. a diminishing.*
Minutissimus, a, um, *very small.* * Artium minutissimus sciscitator, *a most curious searcher into Arts.*
Minutius Augurinus, *a Tribune of the Commons who raised a Statue of Brass to him for bringing down the Price of Corn.*
Minutius Fundanus, *a Proconsul of Asia under* Hadrian.
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Mirabilandus, a, um, *wondering, astonished.*
† Mirăcŭla, æ, *f. a monstrous barlot.*
† Miracŭlosè, *marvellously.*
† Miracŭlosus, a, um, *marvellous.*
Miracŭlum, i, *n. a Miracle, marvel, wonder.* * Miraculo est, *is causes admiration.*
† Miraculus, a, um, *Monstrous, deformed.*
Mirandŭla, *a City in* Italy.
Mirax, ntis, *Strange, wonderful.*
Miranda, æ, um, *wonderful.* * Mirandum in modum, *wonderfully.*
† Miranter, *wonderfully.*
Mirātio, onis, *f. a wondering.*
Mirator, ôris, *m.* } *a wonderer.*
Miratrix, icis, *f.* }
Miratus, a, um, *wondering or having wondered.*
Mirè, }
Mirificè, } adv. *wonderfully.*
† Mirificentia, æ, *f. a working wonders.*
Mirificissimus, a, um, *very wonderful.*
Mirifico, are, *to make wonderful, extol.*
Mirificus, a, um, *Wonderful, marvellous, strange.*
† Mirio, onis, *one wondered at for his ugly faces.*
† Mirites, is, *m. a Gold-coloured stone.*
Mirotus, *a Mountain in* Thessaly.
† Mirmica, æ, *f. an Ant, Pismire.*
Mirmicoleon, g. *a Beast that kills Ants.*
Mirmillo, ônis, *m.* [à Μύρμηξ formica] *a Sword-player.*
† Miro, onis, *m. a wonderer at every thing.*
Miror, ari, (à mirus) *to wonder, marvel, be astonished, admire, gaze wistly upon.* * Mirari se, *to set much by himself.* * Mirari aliquem justitiæ, Virg. *to admire justice.*
Mirosoria, *the City* Malabriga *in* Spain.
† Mirtetum, i, *n. a place where Myrtles grow.*
† Mirteus, a, um, *of Myrtle.*
† Mirtolus, a, um, *of Myrtles.*

misereri certum est, y Poet profesued to pity mine.

Misereo, ere, to be moved with compassion towards one.

Miseret, } impers. he pitieth. * Mi-
Misereſcit, } seret me tui & vicem tuam, I am sorry for you.

Miſeria, æ. f. misery, wretchedness.

Miſericordia, æ, f. mercy, pity.

† Miſericordĕ, adv. with pity.

Miſericors, dis, merciful, milde, full of compassion.

† Miſerĭfer, miſerĭfĕra, miſerĭferum, pitifully.

† Miſerĭtudo, inis, f. misery.

Miſeror, ari, to have pity and compassion upon.

† Miſerŭlus, a, um, very miserable.

Miſerum, adv. O sad!

Miſetus, a City of Macedonia.

Miſgetes, a People of Thessaly.

Miſgomenæ, a City of Thessaly.

† Miſipſa, æ, f. a Black-bird.

† Miſito, are, to send often.

Miſnia, a Province of upper Saxony.

Miſogamia, æ, f. hatred of Marriage, g.

Miſogamus, a, um, g. hating marriage.

Miſogyna, æ, f. contempt of Women, g.

Miſogynus, i, g. a Woman-hater.

Miſopia, a City of the Medes.

Miſſa, æ, f. (à mitto) a sending away, the Church-service; also the Mass, and a Woman-messenger.

† Miſſaticium, i, n. a Woman-messenger.

† Miſſatium, i, n. a messenger.

† Miſſaticus, i, m. a messenger, a bringer of mess.

† Miſſĭbĭlis, are, to send to and fro.

Miſſile, is, n. (à mitto) a Javelin, a dart, launcelet, missive or forraable among the people.

Miſſilis, le, to be thrown.

Miſſio, onis, f. a sending, a license, a passport. * Sanguinis miſſio, a letting blood. * Militum miſſio, a dismissing of Souldiers.

Miſſĭto, are, (à mitto) to send often.

Miſſus, a, um, (of mittor) sent, thrown. * Miſſum facere, to be alone. * Miſſo convivio, when the chief was taken away. * Corpora miſſa nocti, feast bodies. * Miſſam facere uxorem, to put away ones wife. * Miſſum facere vadimonium, to forfeit his recognisance, not to appear at the time appointed.

† Miſſus, i, m. a messenger.

Miſſus, ûs, m. a sending away, a passing forth, a march at a race, a mess of course. * Miſſus ferarum, a setting beasts together to fight.

† Miſtarius, ii, a vessel to mix wine and water.

Miſtura, æ, f. a mixture or mingling.

Miſtus, a, um, (of miſceor) mixed, tempered.

Miſtyllus, the Name of a Cook in Martial.

Miſy, you. n. Virtiol; also the fruit called Tuber, of a good smell and taste, g.

† Mite, itis, ſſimè. gently, meekly.

Mitella, æ, f. (à mitra) a little Mitre; also a Scarf to carry the arm in.

Miteſco, ere, to grow mild, meek and gentle, to grow calm and ripe. * Miteſcente hyeme, the warm weather

Mithræ, æ, m. } Persians, whence
Mithræa Sacra, Sacrifices in honour of the Sun, g.

Mithrax, } a Rose-coloured stone,
Mitrax, } changing colour against the Sun, g.

Mithridates, a King of Pontus who spoke twenty two Languages, rebelling and being overcome by the Romans, would have poisoned himself but could not; and another who counterfeit the Epistles of Brutus printed by Aldus; also a King of Parthia, Pergamus, Armenia, and others.

† Mithridates, is, m. he that makes mithridate.

† Mithridatium, ii, n. mithridate invented by King Mithridates.

Mitificatio, onis, f. a softning, tameing.

Mitificātus, a, um, mitigated, digested.

Mitifico, are, to make gentle, to appease, concoct.

Mitigatio, onis, f. an appeasing, asswaging.

Mitigātor, ōris, m. an appeaser.

Mitigatorius, a, um, having vertue and power to asswage.

Mitigātus, a, um, mitigated.

Mitigo, are, to mitigate, appease, asswage, concoct, ripen.

MITIS, e, [Μείων, vel à Βίος mitto] Ripe, meek, gentle, mild, calm, medium. * Mitis lingulum, a standing-pool. * Mites arbores, trees planted by hand. * Mitiorem in partem interpretari, to put a favourable construction upon a thing.

Mitra, æ, f. a mitre, a Grecian caif; also the Skin enwrapping the stones, g.

MITTO, iſi, ſum, [Μεθ'ημι, Πέμπω] to send away, dismiss, omit, cast, fling, write and speak. * Mitte me, let me go. * Sanguinem mittere, to let out a vein. * In ora populi mittere, to make one the Town-talk. * Mittere ridiculum, to break a jest. * Unam hanc noxiam mitte, pardon me this once. * Mitte noxiam, to pardon a Fault. * Fructum mittit admirabilem, bears excellent fruit. * In caput mitti, to be thrown down headlong. * Mitto maledicta omnia, I say nothing of your reproachful Language. * Mittere in consilium, to desire an immediate deliberation about and decision of a controversie.

Mitulus, i, m. the fish called Limpin. See Mytilus.

Mitylene, } an ancient City,
Mitylenæ, } and now the whole Island of Lesbos.

Mitys, a man whose Statue fell upon him that slew him, and killed him.

† Miva, æ, marmalade of quinces.

† Mius for meus, mine.

Mixobarbarus, a, um, partly pure, and partly barbarous, having one Parent a Grecian and the other a Barbarian, g.

† Mixtarius, ii, m. a Cup to mix wine.

Mixtura, æ, f. a mingling.

Mixtus, a, um, (of miſceor) mixed, tempered.

Mitraim, the Country of Ægypt.

M N

M. N. for meo nomine, or mihi nummum.

M N M, for nummiſma.

Moa for mora, g. the sum of a hundred attick drachms.

Moas, a Pirat who infested the Italian coast in the time of Pompey.

Moasias, the name of three Musicians.

Manſitheus, a Famous Sicyonian Painter.

Miaſon, a Tyrant of the Rhatiens; and other men.

Mnemŏnica, ōrum, n. Helps to the memory, g.

Mnemonicus, a, um, g. belonging to the memory.

Mnemosyne, a Pierian Nymph who brought forth the nine muses to Jupiter.

Mnemŏſyne, es, f. the memory, g.

Mnemosynum, i, n. a memorial, pledge, g.

Moeſichus, a comical Poet, three of whose Plays are mentioned by Suidas.

Moeſter, a free-man of Agrippa, who when his Lady was killed by Nero's ghard, slew himself.

Moeſtheus, the name of a Troian Spring from King Aſtacus; also the Son of Pelias the eleventh King of Athens.

Moevis, an Ox consecrated to the sun which the Heliopolites worshiped for a God.

M O

MO, for modi, modo, or mori.

Moapheres, the Uncle of Strabo's mother.

Moba, a part of Arabia.

Mobeni, } the Inhabitants of Mo-
Mobites, } ba.

Mŏbĭlis, le, (à meo) moveable, inconstant. * Mobili effe animo, to be wavering and unstedfast.

Mŏbĭlĭtas, ātis, f. moveableneſs, inconstancy.

Mŏbĭliter, adv. movably, nimbly.

† Mŏbĭlĭto, are, to make moveable, to set in motion.

Mŏcarſus, a small Country in Thrace.

Mocata, a City of Bithynia.

Mochura, a City of Arabia felix.

Mochus, a Phœnician who wrote the history of his own Country in the same Language.

Mocle, a City of Phrygia.

Mŏdĕrābĭlis, le, to be ruled, moderate.

Mŏdĕrāmen, ĭnis, n. } rule, govern-
Moderamentum, i, n. } ment.

† Mŏdĕrānter, moderately.

† Mŏdĕrātè, } adv. modestly,
† Moderatim, } temperately.

Mŏdĕrātio, onis, f. moderation, governing, ruling, temperance.

Mŏdĕrātor, ōris, m. a Governour, ruler, guider.

Mŏdĕrātrix, icis, f. a Governess.

Moderātus, ior, iſſimus, moderate, temperate.

† Modernè, lately, newly.

† Mŏdĕrnus, a, um, modern, of late.

Mŏdĕror, ari, to govern, rule, guide, measure. * Moderari linguæ, not to let the tongue be unruly. * Ma-

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Modeſte, adv. modeſtly, mannerly, humbly.

Modeſtia, æ, f. modeſty, humblity, forbearance.

Modeſtius, alias Hermippus, a Lawyer in the time of Alexander Cæſar.

Modeſtus, a, um, (à modus) modeſt, ſober, temperate, humble.

Modeſtus, the College of Aristheus.

Modi, orum, the Measures, Rests, or Times in singing.

Modĭlus, le, (à modius) of a Bushel.

† Modĭlatio, onis, f. a Bushel-measure; also the measuring of liquid things.

Modĭce, adv. moderately, temperately, with measure. * Ædificia modicè extantia, A little rising work. * Ipſe modicè dicam, I will tell you in short.

† Modĭcellus, a, um, very little, small.

Modĭco, } adv. a little.
Modĭcum, }

† Modĭco, are, to moderate, asswage.

Modĭcum, i, n. a little.

Modĭcus, a, um, little, indian, small, moderate. * Cui animus eſt modicus, A mind that is contented with a little. * Modicus originis, Of base extraction. * Pecuniæ modicus, One that is not well furnished with Money.

† Modĭficatio, onis, f. a proportioning.

† Modĭficātor, ōris, m. a Proportioner.

Modĭficātus, a, um, proportioned. * Modificata verba, Words used figuratively.

Modĭfico, are, } to proportion, mea-
Modĭficor, ari, } ſure.

† Modĭficus, a, um, In Meaſure, Metre, or Harmony.

Modĭolus, i, m. a little Meaſure, the Nabe of a Wheel, a Cup to drink in, a Trepand-iron, or Hypocrates's Sive, Middlest in forms of Corbels, &c. to wit, Brackets to the Cornice of a Cornish, stopping the pare of the Bedding-mouldings.

† Modĭpĕrātor, ōris, m. the Meaſer and Law-giver at a Feaſt.

MŎDIUS, ii, m. (Μόδιος) a Bushel. * Modius agri, A square piece of Ground, an hundred foot broad, and a many long.

Mŏdŏ, adv. (à modus) now, even now, only, but, ſo that, as the least, notwithſtanding, one while, sometimes. * Sine modo, Let me but alone. * Modò liceat vivere, So I may but live. * Modo non, Almoſt.

Modŏetia, a large Town of Inſubria.

Modonus, a River of Ireland, running by Dublin.

Modŏſtimus, Inis, n. }
Modulamentum, i, n. } a warbling.

† Modŭlanter, adv. warblingly.

† Modŭlantia, æ, f. a warbling.

† Modŭlāte, adv. tunably.

Modŭlātio, onis, f. } a warbling,
Modŭlatus, ûs, m. } tunable ſinging, chanting.

Modŭlator, ōris, m. } A Singer,
Modŭlatrix, icis, f. } a Warbler.

Modŭlatus, a, um, warbled, tuned, well governed, ordered.

Modŭlor, ari, (à modulus) to warri vocem, To govern the voice, ſing according to the Notes.

Modŭlus, i, m. a little Meaſure, a Frame, Model, a Tune, the Chapiter of a Pillar, a Shoe-laſt.

Modura, the City Bilnagor, in India, within Ganges.

MŎDUS, i, m. (ab Heb. Madbadh, mensa eſt) a manner, faſhion, means, meaſure, ſize, proportion, an End, a Time or Meaſure in Muſick; also a Tune. * Major quam pro modo, Above the due proportion. * Agri non magnus modus, A ſmall piece of Land. * Pomorum ingens modus, Great ſtore of Fruit. * In modum, Handſomly. * In modum höſtilem, Like an Enemy. * Vitæ modus, A Trade, or way of living. * Modum imponere, To ſet a bound unto. * Eſt modus in rebus, There is a juſt ſtint in Affairs.

Moduſi, a City of Saprobane, called Pindus.

Moeche, æ, f. an Adultereſs. See Mœchus.

Moechātio, onis, f. Adultery.

Moechātor, ōris, m. an Adulterer.

Moeches, æ, f. Adultery, g.

Moechĭlo, are, to diſſe with Adultery, g.

Moechor, ari, to commit Adultery, play the Harlot.

† Moechŭlus, i, m. a lumbersome perſon.

MOECHUS, i, m. (Μοιχός) an Adulterer, Leacher.

MOENIA, ium, & orum, n. (à moeros, vel ant. moenio; i. munio) any Building, the Walls of a Town. * Mundi moenia, The circuit of the World.

† Mœnio, are, to furniſh with a Wall.

† Mœnitus, walled about, bulided.

Mœnus, the River Meyn, in Germany.

Mœragenes, he wrote four Books concerning Apollonius.

Mœragetes, Jupiter ſo called; and ſometimes Apollo.

Mœrens, ntis, heavy, ſad.

MOERĔO, ere, (à Μόρος, fatum, dolor, vel ab Heb. Mar, amarus) to be ſorrowful, to mourn at, to bemoan. * Aliena bona mœrere, To repine at another's welfare.

† Mœreor, eri, to be made ſad.

Mœris, a great Lake in Egypt; also an Husband-man in Virgil.

† Mœro, are, to make ſad and ſorrowful.

Mœror, ōris, m. a mourning, grief.

† Mœrus, a, um, ſad, penſive.

† Mœrus, i, m. the ſame as Murus.

Mœſia, Myſia, a Country of Europe, bordering upon Pannonia, divided into the Upper, containing Bosnia and Servia, and the Lower, called Bulgaria.

Mœſi, the People of Mœſia.

Mœſtè, adv. ſorrowfully, ſadly.

† Mœſtĭfico, are, to make ſad, or heavy.

† Mœſtĭficus, a, um, making ſorry.

† Mœſtĭter, adv. ſorrowfully.

† Mœſtĭtia, æ, } ſadneſs, hea-
† Mœſtĭtudo, inis, f. } vineſs, grief.

† Mœſtor, ari, to make ſad.

Mœſtus, a, um, (à mœreo, vel à Μοῦς, pleaus) ſad, ſorrowful.

Molitura, æ. f. a Grinding.
Molitus, a, um, (of molior) ground.
Molitus, a, um, (of molior) having endeavoured.
† Molleo, ere, to be soft.
Mollesco, ere, to grow soft, to appease.
† Mollestra, æ. f. a Sheepskin.
† Molli:
† Mollis. } the Porta Mallosa-gate.
Mollicellus, a, um, (a mollicalus) very soft and safe.
† Mollicinum emplastrum, a mollifying plaister.
Mollicolus, a, um, (a mollis) very soft and safe.
† Mollificatio, onis, f. a mollifying.
Mollificator, oris, m. a mollifier.
† Mollifico, are, to mollifie, to soften.
Mollimen, inis, } (a softning. Af-
Mollimentum, i, n. } fwagge.
Mollio, ire, to soften, make Tender, or Effeminate. Assuage, Allay. * Mollire Latium, to tye wool.
Mollipes, edis, Saff. or Tender-footed.
MOLLIS, le, (Mavaw's) Soft, Tender, Nice. Effeminate, Ruby, Ripe. * Mollibus ab oculis, the wept garlick. * Mollibrachio objurgare, to correct gently. * Mollissima tempora fandi, a very fit time to speak.
Molliter, adv. Softly, Tenderly. * Molliter le curare, to study much of ones self. * Molliter ferre, to take patiently.
Mollities, ei, f. Softness, Tenderness, Nicenesh, Calmness.
† Mollito, are, to Soften.
† Mollitor, oris, m. a Softner.
Mollitudo, inis, f. Softness, Delicateness. * Mollitudo vocis, the tuneableness of the voice.
Mollitus, a, um, Softned, Assuaged.
† Mollusculus, a, um, somewhat Softly or Tenderly.
Molliusculus, a, um, somewhat of the Softest.
Mollugo, inis, f. (a mollis) a kind of the herb Lappage.
Mollusca, æ. f. (a mollis) a Pistachenut.
Molluscum, ci, n. a Plank of Maple.
Molo, a famous Orator of Rhodes in the time of Cicero.
Mölo, ui, itum, (a mola) to Grind.
Moloch, an Idol of the Ammonites, Called also Milchom.
Moloche, es, f. Holy-hock, g.
Molochinarius, ii, m. a Dyer of violet-colour.
Molochinus, a, um, of Mallows, of a Whitish-purple, g.
Molochites, is, m. a precious Stone of a think green, g.
Molorchus, an ancient Shepherd that entertained Hercules, and to requite him, Hercules slew the Nemean Lion.
Molorchæ, solemn Feasts in honour of Molorchus.
† Molorthus, i, m. a Plumb-rule used in squaring of stone and timber.
Moloffi, a People of Moloffia, now called Pandoffia in Epirus; hence the Dogs called Moloffi, and Molloffici which the Poets feign took their Original from a brazen Dog made by Vulcan, which he gave to Jupiter, and Jupiter to Europa, she to Procris, and she to Cephalus.
Molossus, i, m. (a molossia) a Masiff: also a foot of three long syllables.
Molpis Lacon, he prate of the Lacedemonian common-wealth.
Moluccæ, five Islands near India under the equinoctial-line, called Taprobane, Tidore, Motir, Machion and Bathian, where the bird of Paradise is.
† Molucrum, i, a square piece of Timber on which they were wont to grind; also the Trundle of a Mill.
† Moluscha num, a Pissabed-nut.
Molybdæna, æ. a Lead-ore, a vein of lead and silver mixt, g.
Moly, yos, n. Rhue, or Herb-grace, g.
Molybdæna, a City of the Mallieni.
Molybdum, Lead thoroughly tried; also the Styrne of it, g.
Molybdodes, an Island near Sardinia, yelad Isola del Toro.
Molyndes, a City of Lycia.
Molys, a Giant of Libya.
Momboza, a fair town in the borders of Africa taken by the Christians, An. D. 1505.
Momemphis, a City of Ægypt.
Momen, inis, n. (a moveo) a motion.
Momentanee, adv. Momentary, abiding but a little while, Transitory.
Momentarius, a, um, done in a moment.
† Momentillum, i, n. a little moment.
Momento, in a Moment, speedily.
† Momento, are, to set right to a hair.
Momentosus, a, um, of some great importance.
Momentum, i, n. a Moment, Weight, that which turns the scale, a weighty Consideration, a Reason, a Mixture. * Oculi momentum, the twinkling of an eye. * Res maximi momenti, a weighty concern. * Momentum afferre, to bring some advantage. * Addito refinæ momento, putting in a little Rosin.
Momus, a feigned Deity, the son of Nox and Somnus, whose business was to carp and find fault with all the other Gods; hence the proverb, momo latisfacere, to content one that no Man can please.
Mona, the Isle of Anglesey between England and Ireland; also a small Island in the mouth of the Rhine.
Mona, alterius, the Isle of a Man.
Monabar, a City of Iauria.
† Monacha, æ, f. a Nun.
† Monachalis, le, } belonging to a
† Monachilis, le, } monk.
Monachisimus, i, m. Brasm. a living like a monk.
Monachium, ii, n. the Society of monks, g.
† Monachor, ari, to be made a monk.
Monachus, i, m. a monk or friar, g.
Monacum, } the City Munchen in
Monachium, } Bavaria.
Monæses, a King of Parthia.
† Monahiter, Singledy.
Monalus, a River of Sicily.
Monascida, the Island Man.
Mönarcha, æ. m. an Emperour or Monarch, g.
† Monarchia, æ. f. Monarchy, the Government of a single person, g.
Monarchicus, a, um, of Monarchy, g.
Monas, adis, f. Unity, an Art, a Grain, g.
Monasterialis, le, of a Monastery.
Monasteriolum, i, n. a little Monastery, Cloister.
Monasterium, ii, n. a Monastery, a Convent, g.
Monasterium, the City Munster in Westphalia.
Monasticus, a, um, monastical, g.
Monaulus, i, m. a single pipe, g.
Mönda or Munda, a River of Lusitania, called Mondego.
Monedula, æ. f. (a moneta vel moneo) a Jackdaw.
† Monela, æ. f. an admonition.
Monembasia, a City of Peloponnesus, called Malvasia.
Monembasites, Malmsey.
Mönens, entis, an admonisher.
MÖNEO, ere, [Mvaw] to Admonish, Warn, Counsel, put in mind, Remembrance, * Monere aliquem ut veniat ad cœnam, To invite one to Supper.
Monerula, æ. f. a Gally with one row of oars, g.
Moneta, a Surname of Juno, from the voice which was heard in her Temple in a time of a great earthquake, bidding them sacrifice a sow with pig.
Monēta, æ. f. (a moneo) Money or Coin; also a Mint, Remembrance, Warning, the Womb.
Monetalis, le, of Coin or the Mint.
† Monetarium monetale, Coined Gold.
† Monetarium, ii, n. the Mint.
Monetarius, a, um, of the Mint.
Monetarius, ii, m. a Mint-master, a Coiner.
Monialis, le, of a Monastery.
Monialis, is, f. a Nun. See Monachus.
† Monibilis, le, easily warned.
Monica, æ. Augustin's mother, whose life is written by him and Mephæus Vegius Laudensis.
Monile, is, n. (a moneo) a Bracelet, Neck-lace, the poitrel of an horse.
† Mönimen, inis, n. a Warning.
Monimentum, i, n. (a moneo) a Monument, Remembrance, Record, Memorial Tomb; also Stews. * Commonefacere aliquem bellis monimentis, To mind one of a thing with a Cart-whip.
Monitio, onis, f. } a Warning, Ad-
Monitus, ûs, m. } monishing.
Monitor, oris, m. } an Admonisher,
Monitrix, icis, f. } Warner, an Informer, Overseer.
Monitorium, ii, n. a place of Admonition.
Monitorius, a, um, Warning, Admonishing.
Monitum, i, n. an Admonition, Counsel, Advice.
Monitus, a, um, Warned, Advised.
Monobeli, orum, tall People, g.
Monobiblos, i, a Book written by it self, g.
Monoceros, ôtis, f. an Unicorn, g.
Monochordum, i, n. an Instrument of many strings with one sound, g.
Monochromatus, a, um, of one Colour, g.
Monocolos, a, um, of one Member, g.
† Monoculus, i, m. an one eyed man.
Monodactylus, a mountain of Mauritania.
Monodia, æ. f. the singing of one alone, a lamentable ditty, g.
Monodus, i, m. he that sings alone, g.
Monoecus, the son of Prusias, who invented of such had one continued line; the same is reported of Pyrrhus King of Epirus.
Monœcus, a haven of Liguria.
Monœcia, æ. f. a bring once married, g.
Monogamus, i, m. a being once married, g.
Monogloffum, a mart-town of India within Ganges.
Monogrammus, i, m. a Line, Spare line, g. a Picture drawn with one line, g.
Monolinum, i, n. a single string or line, g.
Monologia, æ. f. a saying one thing, and shutting one tune, g.
Monologium, ii, n. a long Tale of a small matter, g.
Monologus, i, m. he that loves to hear himself talk, g.
Monomächia, æ. f. a duel, g.
Monomächus, i, m. a Dueller, g.
Monomeri, an Eastern People who had but one leg, yet hop exceeding swiftly.
Monophagus, i, m. he that eats alone, or always one kind, g.
Monophyllon, i, n. the herb one-blade, or one Leaf, g.
Monopodium, ii, n. a Table having but one foot, g.
Monopola, æ, m. a monopolist, g.
Monopolium, ii, n. a Monopoly, a Patent for one person to sell out a commodity, g.
Monops, a Peonian Mast, which being pursued, casts out ordure deadly to those it lights upon, g.
Monoprototon, having but one cafe, g.
Monosceli, Indians having but one leg, called also Sunpodes.
Monosticon, a single verse, g.
Monosyllabus, a, um, having but one Syllable, g.
Monotechnus, i, m. Brasm. he that has but one calling or occupation to trust to.
Monothelitæ, Hereticks holding but one will in Christ, following Sergius a Bishop of Constantinople.
Monotrophe, like them that feed alone without any attendance.
Monoxylus, a, um, of one piece of wood. * Monoxyla, orum, Indian canoes, g.
MONS, ntis, m. (à Mévo maneo) a Hill, great Heap; also a Rock. * Montes aureos polliceri, To make great promises.
Mons Ferratus, a Country of Italy.
Mons Gomericus, Montgomery in Wales.
Mons Jovis, Monivi in Spain called by some Annibals ladder.
Mons Pessulanus, Montpelier in Gallia Narbonensis; where there is a College of Physicians founded by Pope Urbane.
Monstrabilis, le, to be Shewed.
Monstratio, onis, f. a Shewing.
Monstrator, oris, m. a Shewer or Teller.
Monstratus, a, um, Shewed Notable.
Monstratus, ûs m. a Shewing or Telling.
Monstrifico, adv. monstrously.
† Monstrificus, are, to make monstrous.
Monstrificus, a, um, monstrous, surprising.
Monstro, are, (a monstrum) to Shew, Tell, Point at, Teach, Inform.
Monstrose, adv. monstrously, against nature.
MONSTRUM, i, n. (à moneo) a Monster, a Prodigy, a wonderful and strange thing against the course of nature; also a heinous Crime, and an imprudent. * Monstrum alunt, they are hatching some mischief or another.
Montanus, a certain Heretick, A. D. 173. and an other A. D. 154. whence the Montani and Cathari.
Montacus Julius, a Poet who wrote in Hexameter and Pentameters.
Montanes, a, um, (à mons) of a Mountain, Hilly. * Montana, orum, n. Upland places.
Montes, the City Monts in Hannonia.
Montes Ætii, certain hills in Sicily, called Montefori.
Monthaburum, a very strong Castle in Germany, built by Bafanus King of the Sicambri.
Monticola, æ. a mountaineer, or inhabitant of the Mountains.
† Monticulosus, a, um, full of little mountains.
Monticulus, i, m. (à mons) a little mountain.
† Montifringilla, æ, f. a brambling (bird.)
† Montigëna, æ, o. a mountaineer bred and born.
Montivägus, a, um, wandring on the Mountains.
Montösus, a, um, full of Mountains.
Monumentarius, a, um, of Monuments or Sepulchres. * Monumentarii chorauläe, a piper employed at funerals.
Monumentum, i, n. (à moneo) a Monument, Remembrance.
Monychus, the strongest of the Centaurs who pinched up trees by the roots.
Monyma, the wife of Mithridates, who complained that her diadem was good neither in prosperity nor adversity, because it broke when she would have hanged her self after her husband was overthrown.
Monymus, the servant of a certain Corinthian, who feigned himself mad, that he might be dismissed, and have an opportunity of becoming Diogenes's scholar.
Mophis, a King of India conquered by Alexander.
Mopsopia, the Country of Attica.
Mopsus, a God of the Cilicians; also one of the Argonauts, and a shepherd in Virgil.
MORA, æ. f. (à Mɛ́vɔ, vel à Μάρω divido) Delay, Staying, Tarrying. a Hindrance, a Check a Tuin-pike. * In mora esse alicui, To hinder one. * Neque alibi tibi usquam erit in me mora, I am ready to perform whatever you command.
Morälis, le, belonging to manners, moral.
Morälitas, atis, f. Morality, a Moralness of disposition.
Morāliter, adv. morally.
† Morämen, inis. } a Stop or
† Moramentum, i, n. } Stay.
† Morātim, by Leisure, by Delays.
† Morātio, onis, f. a Tarrying, Staying.
Morator, öris, m. a Tarryer, Stopper, Hinderer.
Morātorius, a, um, of Tarrying or Delaying.
Morātus, a, um, (of moror) having tarryed.
Morātus, a, um, (of mos) Mannered, Mannred, having bad or good manners. * Morata oratio, A speech touching manners and behaviour. * Quibus moratus est moribus? What a kind of conditioned man is he?
Moravia, a Country in Bohemia now called Marcomannia.
Morbidè, adv. Sickly, Diseasedly.
† Morbiditas, atis, f. Diseasedness.
Morbidus, a, um, Diseased, Sore, Sickly, Crazy, Infected and Infectious.
Morbificus, a, um, causing Sickness.
Morbilli, örum, the Measels.
† Morbonia, æ. f. a mischief. * Ito in morbonium, Go and be hanged.
Morbösè, adv. Sickly, Diseasedly.
Morbösus, a, um, Sickly, Diseased.
† Morbulentus, a, um, full of Diseases.
MORBUS, i, m. [Μόρβος] Sickness, a Disease, a Sore, Trouble, Default. * Morbus fluens or cæruleus, the Plague. * Morbus Herculeus facer or comitialis, The Falling sickness. * Morbus regius, The King's evil. * Morbus gallicus, The French-pox. * Morbus animo, Ill humours.
Mordacitas, ātis, f. a Biting, Stinging, Sharpness of words.
Mordaciter, adv. Bitingly.
† Mordicülus, a, um, somewhat Biting.
Mordax, ācis. (à mordeo) Biting, Stinging. * Homo mordax, A Back-biter. * And carmen mordax, A libel.
† Mordella, æ. f. a whelk or blisterfly.
MORDEO, momordi, sum. [à Μόρμω divido] to Bite, Back-bite, to Prick, Nip, Taunt; also to Devour, Waste. * Hoc me mordet, This vexes me. * Morderi conscientia, To have remorse of conscience.
Mordizum, a City of Pifidia, called afterwards Apollonia.
† Mordices, cum the Teeth with which we Bite.
† Mordico, are, to Bite, hurt with biting.
Mordicus, adv. by the Teeth, Bitingly. * Mordicus tenere, To hold fast. * Mordicus manum attrivit, he caught his hand between his teeth.
† Morè, Foolishly.
Morei, } a People of India
Morieenses, } dwelling in wooden houses.
MORETUM, i, n. [Μορετὸν, Μωρεῖν] a Cake made of herbs, Cheese, wine and herbs, a Tansy.
Morgantium, a City of Sicily.

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Morgentium, *a City of* Italy *called* St. Georgio.

Morgos, *he succeeded* Italus *in the Kingdom of* Italy.

Morgetes, *the People called before* Oenotri.

Morgina, *a City of* Sicily.

Morginæus, a, um, *of* Morgina.

Morgus, *a River rising from the Alps, and falling into* Padus *now called* Orco.

Moria, *f. Foolishness. Folly.* g.

Moribundus, a, um, *Dying, ready to Dye.*

Moricambe, *the Key of* Cardonock *in* Cumberland.

† Moricetum, *i. n. a place where Mulberries grow.*

Moridunum, *Seaton in Devonshire.*

Morigar, a, um, (à mos & gero) *Obedient, Pliant.*

† Morigeratio, onis, *f. Obedience.*

† Morigerator, oris, *m. an Obeyer.*

Morigere, adv. *Obediently.*

Morigeror, ari, *to be at Command, Obey.*

Morigerus, a, um, *Obedient, at Command.* f. mus.

Morinarufa, *the Northern Sea washing* Scythia.

Morini, a *People of the Low-Countries, from whom* Cesar *says, is the shortest cut into* Britain.

Morio, onis, *a Fool, Buffoon.* g.

† Moriola, æ, *a kind of small Wind.*

† Morion, *a bright black* Indian *stone.*

MORIOR, mortuus sum, mori *or* moriri, (à Μόρος *fatum, vel à* Μοιρομαι *divido*) *to Die, Perish, be Forgotten.* * Moriar, *let me die.* * Dies moritur, *the day draws to an end.* * Virgæ hodie in tergo, moriuntur cras, *I shall whipt to day as long as the rods will hold.*

Morisena, a *People of* Thrace *about the Coast of* Pontus.

Moriturus, a, um, *ready to Die.*

† Morius, ii, *m. a Haddock.*

Mormyrus, i, *f. a sort of Sea-fish.* g.

† Morochthus, i, *m. an Egyptian stone with which they wore in.*

Morologia, æ, *f. Bl. Poetry.* g.

Morologus, a, um, *full of vain talk, Foolish.* g.

Mòrologus, i, *m. a Buffoon.* g.

Moror, ari, (à mora) *to Abide, Tarry, stay, or make stay. Defer, Retard, Doubt or stick at. Expect.* * Nihil moror, *I care not for.* * Morari solutionem, *to put off the payment.*

Moror, ari, (à Μωρὸς *ludus*) *to play the Fool.* * Claudius inter homines morari desiit, *he dead, has done fooling or dawdling.*

Morose, adv. *Peevishly, Doggedly.*

Morositas, atis, *f. Frowardness, Waywardness.*

Morosus, a, um, (à mos) *Froward, Peevish, Wayward: also Dangerous.* * Morosa natu or nasci (of a Child) *hard to be raised.*

Morpho, onis, *m. a Mimic, Juggler.* g.

Morpheus, *the Servant of* Somnus, *who imitated all faces, words and gestures.*

Morphinus, i, *m. an Eagle haunting Lakes and Lakes.* g.

Morpho, *a name of* Venus *among the Lacedemonians.*

Morphosis, is, *f. a Forming: also a Disfigure, and a changing of forms.*

MORS, rtis, *f.* (Μόρος, vel à mo-rior) *Death, Bane, Destruction.* g. * Fax mortis, *a Funeral-torch.* * Dare aliquem morti, *to kill one.* * Satisfacere morti, *to kill ones self.*

Morsicans, antis, *Wanton, Nipping.*

Morsicatim, adv. *Nippingly: by Bits.*

† Morsicatus, a, um, *somewhat Bitten.*

Morsico, are, (à mordeo) *to Nip, Bite often or a little.*

† Morsificatio, *a Nipping.*

† Morsificator, oris, *m. a Nipper, Biter.*

† Morsilis, le, *apt to Bite, Snappish.*

† Morsilitèr, *Snappishly.*

† Morsito, *to Bite often.*

Morso, are, *to Bite often.*

Morsunculus, æ, *f. a little Bit, Snap.*

Morsus, a, um, (of mordeor) *Bitten.*

Morsus, ûs, *m. a Bite, a Taunt, a Back-biting, Pain, Remorse, the Buckling of Harness.* * Morsus gallinæ, *middle chick-weed or Henbit.* * Morsus diaboli, *Devil-bit.*

* Morsus ranæ, *Frog bit.*

Morta, *one of the Destinies, the other two being* Nona *and* Decinia.

Mortalis, le, *Mortal, subject to death, belonging to a man.* * Lex mortalis, *an alterable Law.*

Mortalis, is, *m. a Mortal man.*

Mortalitas, atis, *f. Mortality: also mortal men. Softness, Delicacy.*

† Mortaliter, *mortally.*

Mortariolum, i, *n. a little mortar.*

* Mortariola, orum, *the sockets of the Teeth.*

MORTARIUM, ii, *n.* (à mors mortem, vel moretum) *mortar: also a morter, a trough or house where they make Lime; and keep murters.*

† Morticalis, le, *belonging to dead men.*

Morticini, orum, *Worts or Acorns.*

Morticinus, i, *sudden death: also Carrion.*

Morticinus, a, um, (à mors) *Dead of it self.* * Caro morticina, *Carrion.*

Mortifer, a, um, *Deadly, Pernicious.*

Mortiferus, *Mortifer, Deadly, Pernicious.*

Mortificatio, onis, *f. a mortifying.*

Mortificus, a, um, *mortifying.*

Mortifico, are, *to mortify.*

† Mortimentum, i, *n. a kind of meat beaten in a mortar.*

† Mortinola, æ, *a Pelting Bit.*

Mortualia, orum, *n. Funeral-rites, Feasting and vain Songs.*

Mortuale, is, *belonging to death or the Dead.*

Mortuus, a, um, (of morior) *Dead.* * Mortuo verba facere, *to pray, speak one in vain.*

Morula, æ, (à mora) *a little stay or Delay.*

† Morulus, a, um, *somewhat like a Blackmoor, Black and Sleek.*

MORUM, i, *n.* (Μῶρον) *a Mulberry.* * Morum rubi, *a Blackberry.* * Morum rubi idæi, *a Hindberry.*

Morus, i, *f. a Mulberry-tree.*

Morus, a, um, *Foolish.* g.

Morus, *m. a Fool: also a mort.* g.

Morycus, *a surname of* Bacchus *among the Sicilians who were wealthy herdsmen, to daub him with new wine and figs: also a Tragedian derided by* Aristophanes.

Morylli, *a Western people of* Macedonia.

MOS, oris, *m.* (Νόμος) *a manner, Fashion, custom, Condition, Temper.* * Mos tibi geratur, *let your pleasure be obeyed.* * Ro mores venere, *the world is grown to this pass.* * Moris est, *'tis the custom.* * Moris eſt, *'tis customary.*

Mosa, *a famous River of* Gallia Belgica *called* La Meuse.

Mosæus, *a river of* Sardinia.

Mosaicus, a, um, *of* Moses.

Mosaicum, ci, *n. Mosaick work inlaid with small pieces of stone, glass, &c. See* Musivum.

† Moschata, orum, *Confections of Musk.*

† Moschatula, orum, *n. Musk-pears.*

Moschatus, a, um, *of or like Musk.* * Nux moschata, *a Nutmeg.*

† Moschetta, æ, *f. a Musk-rose.*

† Moschetus, a, um, *of Musk.*

Moschetum, i, *n. a Rose with a stalk like mallows.* g.

Moschi, *a people of* Asia.

Moschius, a, um, *of the* Moschi.

Moschocaryon, *a Nutmeg.* g.

Moschophagi, *a people about the* Erythrean *Sea.*

Moschus, *a Grammarian: and a Poet of* Syracuse *familiar with* Aristarchus, i. *the river* Moravia *in upper* Hungaria.

MOSCHUS, i, *m.* (Μόσχος *musk-cat: also a Calf.*

Muscovia, Muscovy, *or white Russia.*

Mosella, *a river of* Gallia Belgica.

Mosellanus, *a Poet of* Plautus's *Comedies.*

Mostellum, i, *n.* (à monstrum) *a little Monster or Apparition.*

† Mostolus, i, *m. a Fish going before the Whale and guiding her.*

Mosylus, *a mountain of* Lemnos.

Mosylon, *a Promontory and Mart-town of* Æthiopia.

Mosyni, } *a people of* Cappado-
Mossynœci, } *cia by the* Euxine *Sea.*

Motabilis, le, (à moveo) *movable, subject to moving.*

Motacilla, æ, *f. a Wag-tail.*

† Motacillinus, i, *m. a Belling cat the lester M.*

† Motatio, onis, *f. a moving up and down.*

Motene, *a Country of* Armenia major.

† Motenses, *Mountebanks, Cheaters.*

Motenum, *a City of upper Pannonia.*

Motieni, *a small Country of* Iberia.

Motio, onis, *f. a Stirring, motion.*

† Motito, are, *to move often.*

Motuscula, æ, *f. a little stirring.*

† Motivus, a, um, *moving.*

Moto, are, (à moveo) *to Stir the least as may be.*

Motor, oris, *m. a mover, stirrer.* * Motor cunarum, *a Rocker.*

Motorius, a, um, *Erasm. moving, stirring.*

Motos, *a Tent put into the mouth.* g.

Motus, a, um, (of moveor) *moved.*

Motus, ûs, *m. a motion, moving, sedition, riot, stirring.* * Motus animi, *a passion.* * Terræ motus, *an Earth-quake.*

Motya, } *a City of* Sicily.
Mozia, }

Motyxus, a, um, *of* Motya.

Motycanus, *a River in* Sicily *called* Xiri.

Motyle, *a Castle near* Motye *in* Sicily.

Movendus, a, um, *to be moved.*

Movens, ntis, *moving or moveable.*

MOVEO, ovi, otum. (Heb. *Mos* motus fit, vel à *Mdo* quatro.) *to move, stir, perswade, esteem, to begin, undertake, quake.* * Fidem movere, *to change his profession.* * Castra movere, *to march away.* * Movere fibi invidiam, *to bring envy upon ones self.* * Movere alvum, *to give one a stool.* * Movere corpus ad numeros, *to dance.* * Movere senatu, *to turn out of the Senate-house.* * Movere pomachum alicui, *to put one into a passion, make one wroth.* * Nec me movet, *what care I.* * Movere à se moram, *to use no delay.* * Movere calculos in utraque parte, *to raise difficulties on both sides.* * Movere summum ab aliquo centesimam, *to borrow money of one paying much for one per Cent interest.*

Mover, eri, *to call a Dance.*

MOX, adv. (à moveo vel à Μόγις *vix*) *Anon. By and By, a good while after.* * Quam mox, *how soon.*

M P

M. P. *for* Marcus Pacuvius, Maximus princeps, mille passus, male posuit or positus.

M. P. D. *for* Majorem partem dici.

M S

M. S. *for* memoriæ sacrum.

M. S. P. *for* memoriæ suæ posuit.

M T

M. T. *for* mortis tempore.

M. T. C. *for* Marcus Tullius Cicero.

M U

M U. *for* Mutus or muliet.

† Mucago, inis, *f. Snottiness.*

Mucaimum, i, *n.* (à mucus) *a Handkinder, Handkerchief.*

† Mucculentus, a, um, *Snotty, full of snot.*

† Mucedo, inis, *f. mouldiness, mouldiness.*

Mucco, are, } (à mucus, vel ab
Mucelo, are, } Heb. *mak.* tabescere) *to grow toasty and mouldy.*

Mucide, adv. *mouldiness.*

Mucidus, æ, um, *mouldy, frowsted.*

Mucifluus, *a City of* Cappadocia.

† Muco, are, *to make mouldy or filthy.*

Mucor, oris, *m. mouldiness, mustiness, hoarseness.*

† Mucorolus, a, um, *full of mouldiness.*

† Mucositas, atis, *f. Snottiness.*

Mucosus, a, um, *Snotty, Flegmatick.*

Mucræ, *a Town in* Italy.

MUCRO, onis, *m.* (à Μυκρὸς tenuis) *the point of a Knife or Sword, or of a blade of Grass, a Prong or Claw.* * Mucro defensionis, *the blunt or force of an Argument.*

† Mucronatim, *pointwise.*

Mucronatus, a, um, *sharp-pointed.*

† Mucronor, ari, *to be pointed.*

‡ Mucula, æ, *f. a Jewel of a hearts-case.*

‡ Muculenta, *snottily.*

† Muculentia, æ, *f. snottiness.*

Mucu'entus, a, um, *snotty.*

MUCUS, i, *m.* (Μύξα) *snot: also snivel.*

† Muda, æ, *f. mustiness, mouldiness.*

Mudi, ilis, } *m.* (à mucus vel Mo-
Mugilis, is, } yus magnus) *a Cleek or Chevin.*

Mugilones, *a People of* Germany.

† Mugilo, are, *to Bray like an Ass.*

† Muginabundus, a, um, *mourning.*

† Muginator, oris, *m. a mourner.*

Muginor, ari, *to mourn, murmur, go or move about sorrowfully, to shift, sturn Gestures.*

MUGIO, ire, (Μυκάω, à ἠοω) *to low, bellow.*

Mugitus, ûs, *m. a bellowing, roaring, hollowing.* * Mugitus memorum, *the echoing or ringing of the Woods.*

Mugius, *a certain Roman, from whom the Gens Mugonia had its Name.*

Mula, æ, *f. a She-mule. See* Mulus.

Mularis, re, *of a Mule.*

† Mulcator, oris, *m. a striker, killer.*

Mulcedo, inis, *f. a mitigating, asswaging.*

Mulcedus, a, um, *to be appeased.*

MULCEO, si, ere, (Μολάσσω mollio) *to asswage, mitigate, pacifie, please, anoint, stroke.*

Mulciber, eris, eri *and* bri, *Vulcan.*

† Mulcibilis, le, *easily appeased.*

† Mulcibilitas, atis, *f. tenderness.*

† Mulcibriter, *tenderly, gently.*

† Mulco, are, *to strike or kill.* * Mulcare virgis, *to whip.*

Mulcta, æ, *f.* (à mulgeo) *a Punishment.*

Mulcto, are, *to Punish.*

Mulctra, æ, *f.* (à mulgeo) *a milk-pail: also new milk.*

Mulctralis, le, } *a milk-pail.*
Mulctrarius, i, *m.* }

Mulctrum, i, *n.* }

Mulctus, ûs, *m. a milking.*

† Mulgarium vas, *a milk-pail.*

MULGEO, si or xi, ctum, ère, (Αμέλγω) *to milk, stroke.*

† Mulgo, are, *to Publish.*

Mulgitas, *a River in* Spain.

Mulgitia, *a River in* Africa *dividing* Numidia *from* Mauritania.

Muliebris, re, *of or belonging to a woman.* * Muliebria, um, *the Privy parts of a Woman.* * Muliebria, ium, *Ornaments, Dress.*

Muliebritas, atis, *f. delicateness, softness.*

Muliebriter, *effeminately, feminine like a Woman.*

MULIER, eris, *f.* (à Μόλαξ mollio, inco) *a Woman, Wife.*

† Mulierarius, a, um, *Effeminate.*

Muliercula, æ, *f. a little Woman: also a Warlot.*

† Mulierilis, le, *f. Womanishness.*

† Mulierio, are, *to make Effeminate.*

Mulierositas, atis, *f. Effeminateness, Leachrousness.*

Mulierosus, a, um, *Effeminate, Lecherous.*

Mulio, onis, *m.* (à mulus) *a Muleteer, a keeper of Mules: also a Horse-fly.*

Mulionius, } *of a Muleteer.*
† Mulionicus, a, um, } * Mulionica penula, *a Riding-cloak.*

Mulleus, ei, *m.* (à mullus) *a Sea-coure, Purple Shoe.*

Mullo, are, *to scour or stitch.* g.

Mullus, i, *m. a little Birdit.*

MULLUS, i, *m.* (à mugil vel mullis) *a Barbel.*

† Mulomedicus, i, *m. a Farrier, Horse-leach.*

Mulleus, a, um, *sweet, like Honey and Wine.*

Mulsum, i, *n.* (sc. vinum) *a drink of Honey and Wine, Hydromel, Mead.* * Mulsa loqui, *to speak fair, give one good words.*

Mulsus, a, um, (à mel vel à mulceo) *mixed with Honey, sweet.* * Aqua mulsa, *Mead.* * Area mulsa, *my sweet-heart.*

MULTA, æ, *f.* (à mulceo) *a Punishment, Amercement, Fine, Forfeit.* * Multam committere, *to incur a Fine.* * Multam dicere, *to Amerce. See* Mulcta.

Multangulus, a, um, *having many Corners.*

† Multanus, a, um, *full of many Years.*

† Multarius, ii, *m. a Fabious Person, a Sectary.*

Multatio, onis, *f. a Fining, Punishing.*

Multatitius, a, um, *belonging to a Fine or Penalty.*

† Multator, oris, *m. a Punisher, Amercer.*

Multatus, a, um, *Fined, Amerced.* * Multata confilia, *a fortuna, Consels not beſriended by Fortune.*

Multesimus, a, um, *one of many, very great or very little.*

Multibarbus, a, um, *having a great Beard.*

Multicibus, a, um, *drinking much.*

† Multicavatus, a, um, *having many holes.*

Multicaulis, le, *of many stalks.*

Multicavus, a, um, *very hollow.*

Multicior, arum, *f. pl.* (à multis licio vel mulceo vel mollis, &c.) *fine Garments, like Taffaty.*

Multicolor, oris, *m. of divers colours.*

† Multicoloratus, a, um, *diversly coloured.*

Multicrico, ère, *to prize highly.*

Multifariam, } *adv. many ways, ma-*
Multifarie, } *nifestly.*

Multifarius, a, um, (à fari) *manifest.*

Multifer, a, um, *bringing forth many things, fruitful.*

† Multifico, are, *to amplifie, make much of.*

Multifidus, a, um, (à findo) *having many clefts or crevises.*

Multi-


RETAKE

Multiformis, e, *of many Shapes or Fashions.*

Multiformiter, adv. *by divers Fashions, after many ways.*

† Multigeneris, e, *of divers kinds.*

Multigenus, a, um, *of many degrees.*

Multijugis, e, } (à jugum) *di-*
Multijugus, a, um, } *vers, of divers kinds.*

† Multilaudus, a, um, *very commendable.*

Multiloquium, ii, *n. a talking much.*

Multiloquus, a, um, *full of talk.*

† Multimeter versus, *a verse of three meters.*

Multimodis, adv. *variously.*

Multimodus, a, um, *of many sorts.*

† Multinodus, a, um, *full of knots.*

Multinominis, e, *of many names.*

† Multinubus, i, m. *he or she that has Married many.*

Multipatibilis, le, *to be wound up in many folds.*

Multiplicatio, ônis, *f. a Multiplying, augmenting.*

Multiplicator, ôris, m } *a Multi-*
Multiplicatrix, icis, *f.* } *plyer.*

Multiplicatus, a, um, *multiplied.*

Multipliciter, adv. *diversly.*

† Multiplicium, ii, *n. a Womans vail.*

Multiplico, are, *to multiply, augment.* * Multiplicare se alienum, *to grow further and further in debt.*

† Multiplicus, a, um, *having many folds.*

Multipotens, ntis, *of great power and might.*

† Multiradix, icis, *f. the lesser Century.*

Multiscius, a, um, *knowing much.*

Multisonorus, a, um, *sounding much.*

† Multisônus, a, um, *sounding much.*

† Multistimus, a, um, *very much.*

Multitia, orum, *n. Taffaty. See* Muleicia.

Multitius, a, um, *of taffaty.*

Multitudo, inis, *f. a multitude, abundance.*

Multivâgus, a, um, *erring or wandering much.*

† Multividus, a, um, *seeing very much.*

† Multivira, æ, *f. She that has known many Men.*

† Multivius, a, um, *of many ways, manifold.*

Multivolus, a, um, [à volo, velle] *willing or affecting many things, unconstant.*

Mulco, are, [à multa] *to Punish, Fine, Amerce.* * Multare matrimonio, *to Divorce.* * Multare morte, *to put to Death.*

Multò, adv. *greatly, much, by far.*

Multoperè, adv. *greatly.*

Multòrsum, adv. *a winding-sheet.*

Multoperè, adv. *greatly.*

† Mûlus, i, *f. a winding-sheet.*

Multus, a, um, *much, great, vehement, vast, huge, mighty, long, large, plentiful, abundant, frequent, often, many.* * Multa, *much, many things.* * Multo, *by much, by far.* * Multo ante, *long before.* * Multo post, *long after.* * Multo mane, *very early.* * Multa nocte, or noctis, *very late.* * Radix multa, *a spreading Root.* * Multus in opere, *very busie.* * Multi fudoris, *sullenness.*

Mulucha, *a river in Africa, dividing Numidia from Mauritania.*

† Mulviasum, i, *a Quince that may be eaten raw.*

MÛLUS, i, m. (Μοῦλος, vel à Μῶλος mola, vel Μόλος labor) *a Mule bred of an Ass and a Horse; also a Porter and a pack-fork.*

† Munia, æ, *f. mummy.*

Mummius, *the Name of several men, one was Surnamed* Achaicus *from his burning* Corinth *which was in* Achaia.

Mumnius, *a City of* Caria.

L. Mummius Flaccus, *an Orator and Scholar of* Cicero's.

Munda, *a Town in* Spain, *Famous, for the Battel between* Cæsar *and the Sons of* Pompey.

† Munctio, ônis, *f. a snitting, a cleansing the Nose.*

Mundanus, a, um, *of the World, Worldly.* * Mundanum se esse respondit, *he said he was a Citizen of the World.*

Mundâtus, a, um, *Cleansed.*

† Mundè, *cleanly, neatly.*

† Mundialis, le, *of the World.*

† Mundicena, æ, *f. cleanliness.*

† Mundificatio, onis, *f. cleansing.*

† Mundifico, are, *to Cleanse, Purifie.*

Munditer, adv. *cleanly, purely.*

Munditia, æ, } (à mundus)
Mundities, ei, *f.* } *cleanness, neatness.*

† Mundivâgus, a, um, *wandring about the World.*

Mundo, are, *to cleanse, make clean, wipe.*

† Mundûle, *delicately, sprucely.*

Mundûlus, a, um, *delicate, handsome, spruce, neat.*

MUNDUS, a, um, [ab Αμεινω intamasatum] *neat, clean.* * Cultus justo mundior, *neater than is fit.*

Mundus, i, m. [à mundus, a, um,] *the World.* * Mundus lucens, *the Starry Firmament.* * Mundus inferior, *the Earth.* * In mundo esse, *to be forth-coming.* * Mundus muliebris, *Womens-gear, their whole Attire and Ornaments.*

† Munerâbundus, a, um, *ready to bestow Presents.*

Munerâlis, le, *belonging to a Gift.* * Muneralis lex, *a Law against Bribery.*

Munerârius, a, um, *of a Gift.*

Mûnerârius, ii, m. *a Sewer, a furnisher of a feast.*

† Mûnerator, ôris, m. } *a Rewar-*
Muneratrix, icis, *f.* } *der.*

† Mûnêratus, a, um, *Rewarded.*

† Mûnerigerûlus, i, m. *a bringer of Gifts.*

Mûnero, are, } [à munus] *to give*
Muneror, ari, } *a Gift or reward, Recompence, Fee.* * Regni cum societate muneravit, *gave him half his Kingdom.* Qui in civitate munerabantur, *who bore Offices in the City.*

† Mûnerôsus, a, um, *bountiful.*

MUNGO, xi, ctum, [Μῶλος] *to wipe or blow the Nose, snuffe Candle.*

Mûnia, orum, *n.* [à munio] *of things to be done, or Charges to be born.* * Obire regis munia, *to undertake the Office of a King.*

† Munialis, a, um, *having an Office.*

Mûnicaps, ipis, c. [à munus & capio) *a Free-man, a Citizen, one that has right to bear Offices.*

† Municipalia, ium, *n. Offices in a Burrough-town.*

Mûnicipâlis, le, *belonging to a Burgess.* * Municipale jus, *the Principal Law of every City.* * Vita municipalis, *a private life.*

Mûnicipârius, a, um, *of a Burgess or Freedom.*

Mûnicipâtim, adv. *amongst the Burroughs.*

Mûnicipâtus, ûs, *m. a freedom.*

Municipium, ii, *n. a Burrough or Corporation-town enjoying the Privileges of* Rome.

† Munifer, a, um, *conveying gifts.*

Munifex, icis, *c. doing discharge, and Offices, Bountiful Free.* * Alles munifex, *a Souldier performing Duty.*

Mûnificè, adv. *Bountifully, Liberally.*

† Mûnificens, ntis, *Bountiful.*

Mûnificentia, æ, *Bounty, Liberality.*

† Mûnifico, are, *to enrich, give Gifts.*

Mûnificus, a, um, entior, entissimus, *Courteous, Free, Liberal.* * Opes munificæ, *plentious Wealth.* * Munificus laudi, *not backward to Praise and Commend.*

Mûnimen, inis, *n.* } *a Bulwark*
Mûnimentum, i, } *Fort.*

MÛNIO, ire, [à mœnio, vel ab Αμυνω defendo] *to Fence, Fortifie, make strong.* * Viam munire, *to make good ath' passes, to mend a Causey, or pave a way.* * Munire sibi viam, *to make his way through.*

† Mûnis, e, *Officious, ready to do a Pleasure.*

Mûnis, is, *c.* [à munus] *one that bears Office.*

Mûnitio, onis, *f. a Fortification, or a Fortifying, a strong Hold.* * Munitio virium, *a meaning of the High-ways.*

† Munitium, ii, *n. a Fort-seatus.*

Munitium, *the City* Gottingen *in Germany.*

Mûnito, are, *to desire, or attempt to fortifie.*

Munitor, ôris, *m. a fortifier, strengthener.*

Mûnitôrium, ii, *n. a Fort, Block-house.*

Mûnus, eris, *n.* (Hesych. Μοῦνος *a Gift, Present, Duty, an Office, a Shew of Prizes, a Fighting with Beasts; also a Reward, Benefit, Service.* * Munera declarare, *To set out Shews.* * Munera accipere in muneribus, *To receive the Gift of a Farthing.* * Munus gladiatorium, *The playing a Prize.*

† Mûnusculârius, ii, *m. a Giver of Gifts.*

† Munusculatôrius, a, um, *serving for small gain.*

Munusculum, i, *n. a little Gift, Office, or Charge.*

† Mûnusculus, i, *m. a little Gift.*

Munychia, *an Haven of* Attica; *from one* Munychus, *who built a Temple there to* Diana, *who is therefore called* Munychia: *Also the name of her Feasts.*

MURÆNA, æ, *f.* (Μύραινα) *a Lamprey; also a black Vein in Timber.*

† Murænalis, le, *of, or like a Lamprey.*

Murænula, æ, *f. a little Lamprey; also a Neck-lace.*

Mûrâlis, le, (à murus) *of a Wall, or Bulwark.* * Corona muralis, *The Reward for scaling a Wall.* * Herba muralis, *Pellitory of the Wall.* * Tormentum murale, *A great Gun.*

† Muralium, ii, *n. Pellitory of the Wall.*

† Mûrarius, a, um, *of the Wall.*

Mûrâtus, a, um, *walled, having Walls.*

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Murcia, *the Goddess of Idleness.*

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Munychia, *an Haven of* Attica; *from one* Munychus, *who built a Temple there to* Diana, *who is therefore called* Munychia: *Also the name of her Feasts.*

MURÆNA, æ, *f.* (Μύραινα) *a Lamprey; also a black Vein in Timber.*

† Murænalis, le, *of, or like a Lamprey.*

Murænula, æ, *f. a little Lamprey; also a Neck-lace.*

Mûrâlis, le, (à murus) *of a Wall, or Bulwark.* * Corona muralis, *The Reward for scaling a Wall.* * Herba muralis, *Pellitory of the Wall.* * Tormentum murale, *A great Gun.*

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Multifŏris, e, } having many
Multiforus, a, um, } holes.
Multiformis, e, of many Shapes or Fashions.
Multiformiter, adv. by divers Fashions, after many ways.
† Multigĕnĕris, e, of divers kinds.
Multigenus, a, um, of sundry sorts.
† Multigrădus, a, um, of many degrees.
Multijŭgis, e, } (a jugum) di-
Multijŭgus, a, um, } vers, of divers kinds.
† Multilaudus, a, um, very commendable.
Multilŏquax, ācis, n. a talking much.
Multilŏquax, a, um, full of talk.
† Multimeter versus, a verse of divers meters.
Multimodis, adv. variously.
Multimodus, a, um, of many sorts.
† Multinodus, a, um, full of knots.
Multinŏminis, e, of many names.
† Multinubus, i, m. } one that
† Multinuba, æ, f. } hath Married many.
Multinummus, a, um, very rich, coffing much.
Multipartitus, a, um, divided into many parts or parcels.
† Multipatens, ntis, large, subtil.
Multipĕda, æ, f. } a Caterpillar
Multipes, ĕdis, } with many feet
& Cheefip.
Multiplex, icis, (q. multis plicis) manifold, of divers sorts. * Multiplex animus, an unfettled mind.
† Multiplica, æ, f. a Garment of many plaits.
† Multiplicabilis, le, to be wound up in many folds.
Multiplicatio, ōnis, f. a Multiplying, augmenting.
Multiplicator, ōris, m } a Multi-
Multiplicatrix, icis, f. } plyer.
Multiplicātus, a, um, multiplyed.
Multiplicĭter, adv. diverfly.
† Multiplicium, ii, n. a Womans vail.
Multiplico, are, to multiply, augment. * Multiplicare res alienum, to grow further and further in debt.
† Multiplicus, a, um, having many folds.
Multipŏtens, ntis, of great power and might.
† Multiradix, icis, f. the leffer Centory.
Multiscius, a, um, knowing much.
Multisŏnōrus, a, um, making great noife, giving great founds.
Multisŏnus, a, um, founding much.
† Multisŭlcinus, a, um, very much.
Multitia, æ, orum, n. Taffaty. See Multicia.
Multitius, a, um, of taffaty.
Multitūdo, ĭnis, f. a multitude, abundance.
Multivăgus, a, um, erring or wandring much.
† Multividus, a, um, feeing very much.
† Multivĭra, æ, f. fhe that has known many Men.
† Multivius, a, um, of many ways, manifold.
Multivolus, a, um, [à volo, velle] willing or affecting many things, inconftant.
Multo, are, [à multa] to Punifh, Fine, Amerce. * Multare matrimonio, to Divorce.. * Multare morte, to put to Death.
Multō, adv. greatly, much, by far.

* Multò maxima pars, for the greateft part.
† Multo, ōnis, f. a fulling-mill.
Multoperè, adv. greatly.
Multor, ari, to Punifh, Fine. * Ager peffimè multatur, is very ill husbanded.
Multŏties, adv. oftentimes.
Multum, much, greatly, a great while, very far, earneftly, heartily, * Multum vivere cum aliquo, to be often at ones Houfe.
MULTUS, a, um, [Ἠολὺς, vel à moles vel Heb. mulleth impletio] much, many, great, thick. * Multo mane, very early. * Multa nocte, or noctis, very late. *Radix multa, a fpreading Root. * Multus in opere, very bufie. * Multi fudoris, toilfome.
Muluchis, a river in Africa, dividing Numidia from Mauritania.
† Mulvānum, i, a Quince that may be eaten raw.
MŪLUS, i, m. Ἡμίονος, vel à Μύλος mola, vel Μόλος labor] a Mule bred of an Afs and a Horfe; alfo a Porter and a packhorfe.
† Mumia, æ, f. mummy.
Mummius, the Name of feveral men, one was Sirnamed Achaicus from his burning Corinth which was in Achaia.
Mumaftis, a City of Caria.
L. Munatius Plancus, an Orator and Scholar of Cicero's.
Munda, a Town in Spain. Famous, for the Battel wherein Cæfar and the Sons of Pompey.
† Mundĕo, ōnis, f. a fnitting, a cleanfing the Nofe.
Mundanus, a, um, of the World, Worldly. * Mundanum fe effe refpondit, he faid he was a Citizen of the World.
† Mundātus, a, um, Cleanfed.
† Mundè, cleanly, neatly.
† Mundialis, le, of the World.
† Mundicena, æ, f. cleanlineſs.
† Mundificātio, ōnis, f. cleanfing.
† Mundĭfico, are, to Cleanfe, Purifie.
Mundĭter, adv. cleanly, purely.
Mundĭtia, æ, } (à mundus)
Mundities, ei, f. } cleannefs, neatneſs.
† Mundĭvăgus, a, um, wandring about the World.
Munedo, are, to cleanfe, make clean, purge.
† Mundŭle, delicately, fprucely.
Mundŭlus, a, um, delicate, handfome, fpruce, neat.
MUNDUS, a, um, [ab Ἀμεμφὴς intaminatus] neat, clean. * Cultus juſto mundior, neater than is fit.
Mundus, i, m. [à mundus, a, um,] the World. * Mundus lucens, the Starry Firmament. * Mundus inferior, the Earth. * In mundo effe, to be forth-coming. * Mundus muliebris, Womens-gear, their whole Attire and Ornaments.
† Munĕrābundus, a, um, ready to beſtow Prefents.
Munĕrālis, le, belonging to a Gift. * Munerales leges, a Law againſt Bribery.
Munĕrārius, a, um, }
Munĕrārius, ii, m. } a
Shew, a furnifher o

† Munĕrātio, ōnis, f. a Rewarding.
Munerātor, ōris, m. } a Reun-
Munerātrix, icis, f. } derer.
† Munĕrātus, a, um, Rewarded.
† Munerigĕrŭlus, i, m. a bringer of Gifts.
Munĕro, are, } [à munus] to give
Muneror, ari, } a Gift or reward, Recompence, Fee. * Rezni communicatæ muneravit, gave him half his Kingdom. Qui in civitate muneribantur, who bore Offices in the City.
† Munerōsus, a, um, bountiful.
MUNGO, xi, ctum, [Μύσσω to wipe or blow the Nofe, snuff a Candle.
Munia, orum, n. [à munis] offices to be done, or Charges to be born. * Obire regis munia, to undertake the Office of a King.
† Muniatus, a, um, having an Office.
Munĭceps, ĭpis, c. [à munus & capio] a Free-man, a Citizen, one that has right to bear Office.
Municipalia, ium, n. Offices in a Burrough town.
Municipālis, le, belonging to a Burgefs. * Municipale jus, the Principal Law of every City. * Vita municipalis, a private life.
Municipārius, a, um, of a Burgefs or Freedom.
Municipātim, adv. amongſt the Burroughs.
† Municipātus, ūs, m. a freedom.
Municipium, ii, n. a Burrough or Corporation-town enjoying the Privileges of Rome.
† Munifer, a, um, carrying gifts.
Munifex, icis, c. doing his charge, and Office, Bountiful Free. * Miles munifex, a Souldier performing Duty.
† Munificè, adv. Bountifully, Liberally.
† Munificens, ntis, Bountiful.
Munificentia, æ, Bounty, Liberality.
† Munifico, are, to enrich, give Gifts.
Munificus, a, um, entior, entiſſimus, Courteous, Free, Liberal. * Opes munificæ, plentious Wealth. * Munificus laudi, not backward to Praiſe and Commend.
Munimen, ĭnis, n. } a Bulwark
Munimentum, i, } Fort.
MUNIO, ire, [à mœnio, vel ab Ἀμύνω defendo] to Fence, Fortifie, make ſtrong. * Viam munire, to make good all the paſſes, to mend a Cauſey, or pave a way. * Munire fibi viam, to make his way through.
† Munis, e, Officious, ready to do a kindneſs.
Munis, is, c. [à munus] one that bears Office.
Munitio, ōnis, f. a Fortification, or a Fortifying, a ſtrong Hold. * Munitio viarum, a mending of the High-ways.
† Munitum, ii, n. a Fortification.
Munitum, the City Gottingen in Germany.
Munito, are, to defire, or attempt to fortifie.
Munitor, ōris, m. a fortifier, ſtrengthener.
† Munitōrium, ii, n. a Fort, Block-houſe.

† Murilegus, } a Cat catching Mice.
† Murilega, }
† Murīna, æ, f. excellent Wine, Myrrh, and Spices.
Murinus, a, um, (à mus) of a Mouſe. * Color murinus, Mouſe-dun.
Murinus, a, um, (à murus) of a Wall.
† Muriſtrecula, æ, f. a Muſe-trap.
MURMUR, ŭris, m. and n. (Μόρμυρος, à fono) a murmur, muttering, a rumbling. * Murmur aquæ, The purling of the water. * Murmur cœli, Thunder.
† Murmŭrabundus, a, um, murmuring.
Murmŭrātio, ōnis, f. a murmuring, or complaining.
Murmŭrātor, ōris, m. a Murmurer.
† Murmurillo, are, to mutter, whine.
Murmŭrillum, i, n. a muttering, or whining.
† Murmŭro, are, } to murmur, com-
Murm�ŭror, ari, } plain. * Inteſtina murmurant, My guts grumble. * Ut ſceleſta ſola ſecum murmurat, How ſhe mumbles to her ſelf.
† Murmŭro, onis, m. a Murmurer.
† Mŭro, are, to wall.
Murœĕa, a City of Upper Pannonia.
Murræus, an ancient King of the Latins, whoſe Name defended as a Title with him.
Murra, æ, f. a kind of Porphyry.
Murrha, æ, out of which Drinking-cups were made, g.
Murrhānus, a name of a Man in Virgil, both of his Nobiliey.
† Murrhātus, a, um, done with Myrrh, or ſweet Ointment.
† Murrheus, } a, um, made of
† Murrhinus, } Porphyry.
Murrhina, æ, f. an Aromatical Wine.
Murrhina, orum, n. Goblets of Porphyry.
Murrhinus, a, um, of a ſweet ſavour, like Hyſſopus.
Murſa, a City of Ionia, built by Adrian; and another in Hungary, called Eſſeck.
† Murtatum, i, n. a kind of Pudding in a thick Gut.
Murtia, a Surname of Venus, from the Myrtle conſecrated to her.
† Murŭlus, i, m. a little Wall.
MURUS, i, m. (Ἔρυμα, vel à Μύρω, ſtruo, Murus tranſlatitius, A ſtrong defence for the preſervation of Peace and Quietneſs.
MUS, uris, m. (Μῦς) a Mouſe; alſo the Fiſh that conſecrates the Whale. * Mus major, A Rat. * Mus Africanus, A Muſk-cat. * Mus Indicus, A Panther. * Mus Alpinus, An Ermelin. * Mus aranеus, A ſhrew mouſe.
MŪSA, æ, f. (Μοῦσα) a Song; alſo Learning; alſo the Muſe-trees, with very large leaves. * Muſæ, arum, The Muſes, the Daughters of Jupiter and Mnemoſyne, Goddeſſes of Poetry and Muſick; their names are, Cly and Muſick; their names are, Cly-o and Muſick; their names are, Cly-o and Muſick; their names are, Cly-o

† Mūsicus, ci, *m. a Musician, g.*
† Musimon, onis, *m. a Chervil.* * Egeus musimon, *A Galloway.*
† Mosio, onis, *a Cat.*
Musiſtrātum, *a City in* Sicily.
Musivarius, ii, *m. a Maker of Mosaick work.*
Musivum, i, *n. Mosaick, or in-laid work. See* Musaicus.
Mūrivus, a, um, *Mosaick, in-laid.*
Mutmon, ōnis, *m. a* Spanish *Ram, bearing Woriled (Hair instead of Wool) g.*
Mutſitani, *a People of* Africa, *subdued by* Cossus, *the General of* Octavius Cæsar.
Mutſonius, *a famous Philosopher.*
† Mussim, } *doubtfully.*
† Mussitanter, }
Mussitāndus, a, um, *muttering.*
Mussitātor, ōris, *m. a Mutterer.*
† Mussitātus, a, um, *to be whispered, or wisked at.*
† Mussitātio, ōnis, *f. a muttering.*
Mussito, are, } (à mutio, *to mutter,*
Mussō, are, } *grumble, whisper, mumble in dooming or complaining.* * Mussat dicere, *He cares not ſpeak.* * Tace mussa, *Peace, not a word.*
† Mussāce, es, *f. a Laurel with large leaves.*
Mussācus, ei, *m.* } (à mustum) *a*
Mussāceum, ei, *n.* } *Cheeſe-cake of fine Flower, Curd, Cummin, Aniſeed, Suet, and Laurel-leaves for Weddings.*
Mustārius, a, um, *of Muſt, or new Wine.* * Mustārius urceus, *A veſſel into which new Wine is put.*
Mustax, ācis, *m. the hair of the upper lips, Muſtaches, g.*
Mustēla, *a Man that loved* Cicero *exceedingly; alſo a Fencer.*
Mustēla, æ, } (a mus) *a Weaſel, Lam-*
Mustella, *f.* } *prey.* * Mustēla Alpina, *An Ermin.* * Mustela Scythica, *A Sable, or Marten.*
† Mustelārium, ii, *n. a Weaſel's Neſt.*
Mustēlinus, a, um, } *of, or like a*
Mustellinus, } *Weaſel.*
Musteus, a, um, *like new Wine, ſweet.* * Caseus musteus, *Green Cheeſe.* * Liber musteus, *A new maze Book.* * Poma musſea, *New gathered Fruit.*
† Mustō, onis, *a Fy, or the like, bred in Wine; alſo a Drinker of new Wine.*
Mustrēcula, æ, *f.* (à mus) *a Mouſe-*
Mustrīcula, } *trap; alſo a Shop-ſtall.*
Mustulēntus, a, um, *of, or like new Wine.*
Mustum, i, *n.* (à mustus, vel ab Heb *Muſtā*, expreſſit) *Muſt, new Wine.*
MUSTUS, a, um, (à Μόσυ⊕, novellus) *new, freſh.*
Mustuvium, i, *n. a Compoſer of Sonus, g.*
† Muta, æ, *f. a Bird-cage, Hawk's-mew, Receptive.* * Muta canum, *A Pack of Hounds.*
Mūtābilis, le. *mutable, unconſtant, eaſily changed.*
Mūtābilitas, ātis, *f. mutableneſs, unconſtancy, variety.*
† Mūtābiliter, *adv. changeably.*
Mūcitio, onis, *f. a changing.*
† Mutator, ōris, *m.* } *a Changer.*
† Mutatrix ĭcis, *f.* }
† Mūtātōrium, ii, *n. an Holy-day-Garment.*
Mutatorius, a, um, *changeable.*
Mutātus, a, um, *changed.*
† Mute, *dumbly.*
Mūtēo, } *to grow dumb.*
Mutēſco, ere, }
Mūticus, a, um, (à mutilus) *barbleſs.* * Spica mutica, *an ear without a beard.*
Mūtilātio, ōnis, *f. a malming, or lamming.*
† Mūtilātor, ōris, *m. a mangler.*
Mūtilātus, a, um, *mangled, maimed.* * Mucilatus exercitus, *an army not compleat, wanting ſome troops.*
Mūtilo, are, *to maim, mangle, cut.*
Mutilum, *a City of* Gallia Togata.
MŪTILUS, a, um, [Μίτυλ⊕] *maimed, lame, cut, gelded, imperfect, wanting.* * Mutilus cornibus, *having no horns.*
Mutilus, i, *m. a kind of ſhell-fiſh. See* Mytilus.
Mūtina, *a City of* Gallia Cisalpina, *called* Modena *where* Antonius *beſieged* Brutus, *but was beaten by* Hirtius and Pansa.
Mutinensis color, *the natural colour of wool.*
† Mutinum *or* Moetinum, *a Seal.*
Mutinus, } *the ſame among the* Ro-
Mutunus, } mans *as* Priapus *among the* Greeks.
MŪTIO, ire, [Μύζω, à ὕσνο] *to mutter, mumble.* * Nihil jam mutieraudeo, *I dare not ſay a word.*
† Mūtītio, onis, *f. a muttering.*
Mūtito, are, *to change often, to do often by courſes.*
Mutius *the name of divers* Romans.
Q. Mutius Scævola, *he burnt his right hand for killing a Courtier inſtead of* Porlena *King of the* Hetruſci *warring againſt the* Romans.
Muto, onis, *m.* [Μυτῶς] *a mans Yard.*
MŪTO, are, [Ἀμείβω, vel à moveo vel ab Heb. met motus ſuit] *to change, tranſlate, exchange, barter, ſenſay, undo.* * Pace bellum mutare, *to leave war for peace.* * Mutare civitate, *to leave one's freedom for another.* * Fidem mutare, *not to keep one's promiſe.* *Si queam mutare, *if I could mend the matter.* * De Momurra non mutavit, *he approved what* Momurra *had done.* * Haud muto factum, *I don't repent the doing on't.*
† Mūtōnātus, a, um, *having large Privies, g.*
† Mutonis onis, } *a word, ſound,*
† Mutum, i, *n.* } *muttering.*
† Mutuarius, a, um, *interchangeable.*
Mutuātio, onis, *f. a borrowing.*
Mutuātitius, a, um, *borrowed.*
Mutuātor, ōris, *m. a borrower.*
Mūtuātus, a, um, *borrowed.*
Mutuō, } *adv. mutually, interchangeably, by courſe, one after another.* * Mutuo accipere, *to borrow.* * Se mutuum amare, *to love one another.*
† Mutuo concipio, *ne that would borrow.*
Mutuōſus, *as* mutuatur.
Mutulus, i, *m.* (à mutilus) *a Corbel, Bracket or ſhouldring piece; alſo a fiſh; called by the* Normans *Elion, and by the Venetians capperol.*
Mūtuo, are, (à mutuus) *to lend.*
Mūtuor, ārī, *to borrow.*
MŪTUS, a, um, [à Μύω or claudo] *Dumb, ſpeechleſs, mute, ſilent, inſignificant.* * Exta muta, *Entrails, without any ſignification of divining.* * Mutæ, (ſc. literæ) *The Mutes, or Conſonants which are not liquids.* * Mutum à litera tempus, *A time in which no Letters paſſed between Friends.* * Artes mutæ, *Pictures.*
Mutuſcæ, *the City* Trevi, *in* Umbria.
Mutuſcæi, *the Inhabitants of* Mutuſcæ.
Mūtuum, i, *n. a Loan, a thing borrowed.* * Argentum mutuum invenio mutuum, *I cannot borrow a Penny of Mony.*
Mūtuus, a, um, (à muto) *mutual, interchangeable, lent, or borrowed.* * Mutuum dare, *to lend.* * Mutuum accipere, *To borrow.* * Operas mutuas tradere, *To help one another.* * Mutuum cum aliqu facere, *To do one as good a turn.*
Muza, *an Haven and Mart-Town in* Arabia Fœlix, *in the way from* Egypt *to* India, *called* Gezien.
Muziris, *a City of the hither* India.

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Mya, *a ſmall Iſland of* Doris, *in* Caria.
† Mya, æ, *a kind of Shell fiſh, or Pearl in the Sea* Boſphorus.
Myacantha, æ, *g. the herb* Rusca, *g.*
Myacanthon, i, *n. Wild Sparage, g.*
Myagros, *g. the herb Gold-of-pleaſure.* * Myagrum ſylveſtre, *Baſtard-yellow Flax.*
Myagrus, *the God of Flies.*
Myalida, *a City of* Cilicia.
Myales, *a Biſhop in the* Epheſine *Council, n.*
Myax, acis, *m. a kind of Shell-fiſh, g.*
Mycāle, *the name of a Witch in* Ovid *alſo a Promontory over against* Samos.
Mycalæus, a, um, *of* Mycale.
Mycalēſſus, *a City in* Bœotia, *called* Malacasa, *where the Cow which let* Cadmus *loſe.d. Hence* Ceres *is called* Mycalēſſia, *from a Temple ſhe had there: There was a Report, That if they laid the Fruits gathered in Autumn at her feet, they would keep good all the Year long. Alſo a City of* Caria; *and a Mountain againſt* Samos.
Mycenatius, ii, *m. an Earthquake*
Mycenēus, æ, *m.* } *with great noiſe.*
Mycenæ, *f.* } *a City of* Peloponneſus, *built by* Perſeus, *the Son of* Danaus, *where* Agamemnon *reigned; called* Pelopeiades, *from* Pelops, *who dwelt there; and* Thyeſtææ, *from* Thyeſtes, *the Son of* Pelops, *and* Lubachiæ, *becauſe it is near the River* Inachus. *Their Horſes were in great eſteem.*
Myccænæus, a, um, *of* Mycenæ.
Mycerinus, *the Son of* Cheops, *a moſt juſt King of* Egypt.
Myciberna, *a City of* Helleſpont.
Mycithus, *a moſt faithful Servant of* Anaxilaus, *King of the* Rhegini, *with whom he intruſted the Kingdom, and his Children, till they came of age.*
Mycon, *a famous Painter. Alſo a Phyſician, who wrote that nothing was more efficacious againſt Serpents than* Hippomarathum.
Mycone, } *an Iſland in the* Ægean
Myconos, } *Sea, under which the Giants are ſaid to be buried which* Hercules,

cules *killed laſt. Whence the Proverb,* Omnia ſub unam Myconon congerere, *ſpoken of thoſe that go about to comprehend different things in the ſame Book.*
Myconii, *the Inhabitants of* Myconе *who are ſaid to be bald.*
Mycopros, } *Mouſe-dung, g.*
Mycoproſa, }
Mydia, *the Iſland* Delos, *one of the* Cyclades, *where fire was firſt found.*
Mydon, *a Charioteer in* Homer; *and another ſlain by* Achilles.
Myenus, *a Mountain of* Ætolia, *called before* Alphius.
Myes, *a City of* Ionia.
Myeſius, a, um, *of* Myes.
Mygale, es, *f. a Field, or Shrew-mouſe, g.*
Mygdōnia, } *a City of* Macedonia; *alſo*
Mygdonis, } *a Country of* Magna Phrygia.
Mygdones, *the People of* Mygdonia, *who paſſing into* Aſia, *ſeated themſelves in that part of* Myſia *which lies about* Troas, *calling it* Mygdonia.
Mygdōnia, *the Mother of the Gods.*
Mygdonius, a, um, *of* Mygdonia.
Mygdonius, *a River of* Macedonia.
Mygdosus, *the Brother of* Otreus, *both Kings in* Thrace; *whence his Son* Corcebus *is called* Mygdonides.
Mygiſi, *a City of* Caria.
Mygiſia, *Minerva ſo called.*
Myiagrus, *the God of Flies.*
Myinda, æ, *f. Blind-man's-buff, g.*
Myle, *Iſlands about* Crete; *alſo a City in* Sicily, *and other places.*
Mylantia, *a Promontory of* Rhodes. *Hence* Dii Melantii. *There was one* Mylas *here, who firſt found out the uſe of the Mill.*
Mylaſa, *a City of* Caria.
Mylaſæus, a, um, *of* Mylaſa.
Mylæ, *a City in* Sicily, *and a River there.*
Mylitta, *a name of* Venus *among the* Aſſyrians, *at whoſe Temple the Women of the Country once in their Lives are forced to lie with Strangers, when the Strangers put a piece of Mony in the Women's Boſoms, ſaying,* Tanti ego tibi Deam mylittam imploro.
Mylœcus, ci, *a Butter-fly breeding in Mills, g.*
Mylon, *a City of* Egypt; *alſo a comical Poet.*
Mylœus, *a City of* Caria, *called* St. Petro.
Myædēnes, *a People of* Libya.
Mynias, *a very rich Man, ſaid to be the firſt who built a Treaſury for his Mony.*
Myoctonus, i, *f. the root* Aconitum, *Mouſe-bane, or Rat's-bane, g.*
Myodes, *a broad muſcle in the neck, g.*
Myon, *a City in* Epirus.
Myonia, *a City in* Phocis.
Myonneſos, *an Iſland of* Theſſaly, *before* Lariſſa.
Myoparo, onis, æ, *a Brigantine, Gallion, or Pinnace, g.*
Myophonus, i, *m. an herb killing Mice, g.*
Myopia, æ, *f. pore-blindneſs; alſo a Mouſe hole, g.*
Myops, opis, *blind, or pore-blind, g.*
Myos hormos, *a City of* Egypt.
Myoſota, } *the herb Mouſe-*
Myoſotis, idis, } *ear, g.*
Myoſurus, i, *Mouſe-tail, g.*
Myra, orum, *n. a City of* Lycia.
Myracanthon, i, *the herb Eryngium, g.*
Myrapium, ii, *n. a ſweet ſmelling Pear, g.*
Myrgetæ, *a People of* Scythia.
Myriandrus, *a City of* Syria, *near* Phœnicia. *Hence* Sinus Myriandrius.
Myriarches, *a Colonel, or Captain of Ten Thouſand.*
Myrias, ădis, *f. ten thouſand, g.*
Myrica, *a City of* Macedonia, *the ſame as* Amphipolis.
Myrica, æ, *f.* } *Heath, g.*
Myrace, es, }
Mirice, *the Mother of* Milichus.
Myricinus, a, um, *of Heath, g.*
Myricus, *a City of* Troy, *over againſt* Tenedos *and* Lesbos.
Myricuſius, *a Citizen of* Myricus.
Myrina, *a City of* Æolia, *and* Ætolia; *alſo a Queen of the* Amazons.
Myrinus, *a Surname of* Apollo, *worſhipped at* Myrina; *alſo a Fencer in* Martial.
Myrinus, i, *m. the Male kind of Lamprey with teeth ſtanding out of his mouth, g.*
Myriophyllum, i, *n. Milfoil, Yarrow, g.*
Myriſtica, æ, *f. a Nutmeg, g.*
Myrmecius, a, um, *of Ants, or Piſmires, g.*
Myrmecias, *a precious Stone, with Ants like Warts, g.*
Myrmecides, *the name of a skilful Carver of ſmall things.*
Myrmecites, *a Stone with the figure of a Piſmire in it, g.*
Myrmecium, ii, *n. a Spider like a Piſmire; alſo a ſmall black Wart, g.*
Myrmecoleon, ntis, *a little Beaſt devouring Piſmires, g.*
Myrmeus, *the Wife of* Epimetheus, *and the Mother of* Ephyrus: *Whence* Corinth *was ſometimes called* Ephyre.
Myrmex, ēcis, *g. a Piſmire.*
† Myrmicē, adv. *Piſmire like.*
† Myrmicetum, i, *n. an Ant hill.*
Myrmidŏnes, *a People of* Theſſaly, *who followed* Achilles *to the* Trojan *War; and the* Grecians *in general.*
† Myrmillŏnes, num, *Sword-players.*
† Myrmillŏnicus, a, um, *of, or like the Sword-players.*
Myrmiſia, *a City near* Lampſacum.
Myrobalanus, i, *f.* } *an Nut, or A-*
Myrobalanum, } *corn.*
Myrobalſamum, i, *n. an Ointment of Balm, g.*
† Myrobrecharii, ōrum, *m. Perfumers.*
† Myrobrechi, orum, *Boxes of perfumed Oils.*
† Myrocidia, *Boxes for Perfumes.*
Myron, i, *n. a ſweet Ointment, g.*
Myron, *a City of* Lycia; *alſo a famous Statuary, noted for the Brazen Cow which he made.*
Myronis, *an Iſland in the Gulf of* Arabia.
Myropola, æ, *m. a Seller of Sweet-Oils and Perfumes, g.*
Myropolium, ii, *n. the place where Perfumes are ſold, g.*
Myrothecium, ii, *n. a Spice-box, g.*
Myrrha, *the Mother of* Adonis, *by her own Father* Cynaras, *King of* Cyprus; *who, when he knew it, would have ſlain her; but fleeing into* Arabia, *ſhe is ſaid to be turned into a Tree of that name.*
Myrrha, æ, *f. Myrrh, an* Arabian *Gum, between white and red, g.*
Myrrha, *a kind of Porphery, whereof Cups were made.*
Myrrheus, } *a, um, of Myrrh, mix-*
Myrrhinus, } *ed or allayed with Myrrh.*
Myrrhina, *a City of* Aſia, *overthrown with an Earthquake, A. D. 105.*
Myrrhis, idis, *f. Hemlock, Chervil, g.*
Myrrhites, *a precious Stone of the colour and ſmell of Myrrh, g.*
Myrſineum, i, *n. a Fennel with great leaves, and a ſoft taſte.*
Myrſilus, *or* Candaules, *the Son of* Myrſus, *a King of* Lydia, *and the laſt of the Race of the* Heraclidæ; *and other Men.*
Myrſinites, *a kind of Sparge; alſo a precious Stone, g.*
Myrſinus, *a City of* Elis, *called afterwards* Myrtuntium.
Myrſus, *a King of* Lydia, *Father of* Candaules.
Myrtāceus, a, um, (à myrtus) *of Myrtle.*
† Myrteria, æ, *f. Myrtle-ſourge.*
Myrtātus, a, um, *cf, or mixed with Myrtle.*
Myrtea, *a name of* Venus.
Myrtetum, i, *n. a place full of Myrtles.*
Myrteus, a, um, *belonging to Myrtles.*
† Myrtilli, orum, *the Seeds of wild Rhue; alſo Myrtle berries.*
Myrtilus, *a Son of* Mercury, *drowned inſtead of being rewarded by* Pelops, *for whom, in a Race, he left the Chariot-wheel looſe, and brake the neck of his Maſter* Oenomaus.
Myrtinus, a, um, *of Myrtles.*
Myrtites, *Wine mixed with Myrtle, g.*
Myrtoſelynos, i, *the Herb Mouſe-ear, g.*
Myrtoſus, a, um, *like, or full of Myrtle.*
Myrtoum mare, *part of the Ægean Sea, between* Peloponneſus *and* Attica; *ſo called of* Myrtilus, *drowned there.*
† Myrtum, i, *a Myrtle berry.*
† Myrtuoſus, a, um, *full of Myrtle.*
MYRTUS, i, *f.* (Μύρτ⊕) *a Myrtle-tree.* * Myrtus brabantica, *Wild Rue.*
Myrtuſa, } *a Mountain of* Libya.
Myrtuſſa, }
Mys, *yos. a man famous for engraving in Ivory.*
Myſica, *a Muſcle-fiſh, g.*
Myſia, *a Country in* Aſia *the Leſs; alſo two Countries in* Europe, *called the Upper and Lower* Myſia.
Myſi, *the Inhabitants of* Myſia.
Myſomacedones, *a People of* Aſia.
Myſta, æ, *m.* } *one initiated*
Mystes, æ, *m.* } *in Myſteries.* * Myſta infulatus, *a Biſhop, g.*
Myſtagōgus, i, *m. an Interpreter of Myſteries, a Keeper of Church-Relicks, and ſhewing them to Strangers, g.*
Myſtax, ācis, *m. the Muſtaches, g.*
† Myſteriālis, le, *myſterious.*
† Myſteriāliter, *adv. myſteriouſly.*
Myſteriarches, æ, *m. a chief Prelate, or Maſter of ſacred Myſteries, g.*
† Myſteriātus, a, um, *figurative.*
† MYSTERIUM, ii, *n.* (Μυστή ριον) *a Myſtery, a Secret, a Tellum*

gious ceremony. * Mysteria, orum, the feasts of Ceres.
Mystice, adv. mystically.
Mysticus, a, um, mystical, Secret, g.
Mystrum, i. n. a spoonful, the fourth part of Cyathus, g.
Mystus, a Sea-mouse, and a kind of Lizard, g.
Mystus, a small Island in the Ionian Sea.
Mythistoria, æ, f. an History mixed with fables, g.
Mythistoricus, a, um, Romantick, Fabulous, g.
Mythologia, æ, f. an Expounding of Fables, g.
Mythologus, i, m. an Expounder of Fables, g.
Mytilus, i, m. a kind of Shell-fish a muscle. g.
Mytilustata, a Castle in Sicily.
Mytistus, i, a mean used by the upland people of Italy, g.
Murus, i, m. mouse-tail, g.
Myurus pulsus, the Pulse beating swift and lofty, g.
Myurus, ntis, a City of Ionia whose people being troubled with wars, departed to Miletus, Artaxerxes, gave the City to Themistocles for meat, Magnesia for bread, and Lampsacus for wine.
Myxa, æ, f. Snot; also a Syrian plum used in sweets, g.
Myxus, i, m. the Snuff of a Candle or Lamp, also the wick, g.

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N for num, nec, non, nepos, nemen, Nonius, noster, numisma, or numerum, &c.
Naæra, one of Cleopatra's women, who imitated the Queen in killing her self.
Naagrammum, the principal City of the Island Taprobane.
Naarda, a City of Syria near Euphrater.
Nabalia, the River Neers in lower Germany.
Nabathæa, an Eastern country.
Nabathæus, a, um, of Nabathæa.
† Nabilis, le, to be fear'd upon.
Nabis, an Æthiopian beast in Pliny.
Nabis, a Tyrent of Lacedæmonia, who for a time made war with the Romans, but afterwards asked Peace.
Nabius, a River in Spain,
† Nabla, } a Psaltery.
Nablum, n. }
NABLIUM, ii, n. [Naβλιον] a Psaltery.
† Nabundus, a, um, easy to be Swum.
† Naccæ, arum, m. Fullers of cloth.
Nacolæ, a City of Phrygia.
Nacone, a City of Sicily.
† Nacta, æ, m. a Belt-maker; also a Tucker.
Nactus, a, um, (of nanciscor) having gotten.
† Nacus, ci, those red cloth used by the Popes over their Saddles.
† Nadir, the point of Heaven directly under our feet, and opposite to the Zenith.
NÆ, adv. [Nai] Verily, in good faith.
Næaira, an ancient Goddess, whose chappel was without the porta viminalis.
NÆNIA, æ, f. [Νανιαπ©- Νανια, vel ab heb. Nin filius] a Funeral-Song, any Song of Children, a, Catastrophe; also the Guts.
† Nænior, ari, to Trifle, Speak foolishly.
† Næniosus, a, um, full of Foolish Songs.
Nævia, a Gate at Rome, without which there is four miles off the Sylvia Nævia, so called from one Nævius, the owner; also the name of a woman.
Nævianus, a, um, of Nævius.
† Nævinus, a, um, full of Freckles.
Nævius, a Poet who served in the first Punick war, and wrote the History of it.
† Nævosè, spotted y.
† Nævositas, atis, f. Spottedness.
† Nævosus, a, um, full of Freckles or Moles.
Nævulus, i, m. a little mole or speck.
NÆVUS, i. m. (à nascor, vel à Νεφ©- nubecula) a natural Mark, a mole, Freckle.
Nagara, the City Negron in Arabia felix; also the City Naja in Spain.
Nagidos, a City of Pamphylia, called by the Inhabitants Nigede, and by the Turks Nigidia.
Nagidusa, an Island over against Nagidos
Nageata, a City of Ireland.
Naiades, a, um, of the Naiades.
Naides, } the Nymphs of the
Naiades, um, } rivers and fountains, g.
Naius, a River rising from Mount Taurus, also a naval Harbor.
Naissus, a City of Britain.
Nam, cons. i. May For, Now, Also, And, At, Touching.
Namados, a River of India within Ganges.
Namque, for.
Nana, æ, f. a Woman Dwarf. See Nanus.
NANCISCOR, nactus sum, sci, [Κανχανω, ab antiq. nancior] to Get Gain, Find. * Spem nanciscitur, to be in hopes.
Nancium, a City of Lorrain.
† Nanctus, for nactus, G treen.
Nanea, the name of Diana in Persia.
Nangeris an Island in the Indian Sea, called by the Germans Zeilan.
Naniem, ii, n. a pretty little Woman.
Nannacus, a very ancient King before Deucalion, who foretold the flood, from his antiquity came the proverb, a Nanacco.
Nannet, a King of Gallia about five hundred years before the building of Rome.
Nannetes, a People of Gallia Celtica, whose City is Condivium or Nantes en Bretaigne.
Nannium, a name of a little harlot eater, also Proseminm, because so fire dressed her self she appeared beautiful, but without her ornaments very ill-favoured.
† Nanque, for. See Namque.
Nans, ntis, Swimming or keeping Common; in waters.
Nantuates, a People of Gallia Celtica.
Naonum, i, n. a low and flat earthen Vessel.
Naæus, m. Dwarf, Dandiprat.
NANUS, a, um, [Νανος- diminutus, very little, * Nanum pro num, A bullace.
Naophylax, ăcis. m. a keeper of a Church or Temple, g.
Napæa, the Goddess of woods and forrests.
Napana, a River of Scythia called Daieper.
Napara, a City of Æthiopia, the Court of Queen Candace.
Napatæi, the People of Napata.
Nape, a City of Lesbos, whence Apollo Napæus.
Naps, Forester or Ranger, a dog's name.
† Napellus, i, m. a kind of Wolfsbane, with a Root like Navew.
Naphilus, a River of Peloponnesus.
Naphtha, æ, f. the Slime of Sodom, g.
Naphtha, æ, f. the Turnip-bed.
† Napium, a Wild Pot-herb, called also Lampsane.
NAPUS, i, m. (q. rapus vel à Νεφ©- nubecula) a natural Mark, a mole, Freckle.
Napus, i, m. (q. rapus vel à Νεφ©- simpli ob similit.) a Turnip, wild Navew.
Nar, a River of Umbria.
Naracustoma, the second mouth of the River Ister.
Narangara, a City of Africa.
Narbasi, } a people and mountain of
Narbasæi, } Syria.
Narbata, a Country between Cæsaria and Samaria.
Narbis, a City of Illyria.
Narbo, the City Narbone.
Narbonensis, e, of Narbone.
Narbonensis Gallia, or Braccata, part of the four parts of France containing Savoy, the Dolphinate, Provence and Languedock.
Narcæa, Minerva so called from Narces a Græcian Prince.
Narcasus, a City of Caria.
Narcee, es, f. Gentian or Belwort, g.
Narcissinus, a, um, of a Daffodil, g.
Narcissites, a precious Stone of a daffodil colour, g.
Narcissus, i, m. a Daffodil, g.
Narcissus, a beautiful Youth, who slighting Echo, and falling in love with his own shadow in the water, pined away to a white daffodil: also the eleventh Bishop of Jerusalem, who he said by his prayers to have turned water into oyl to supply the Church lamps, A. D. 180.
Narcoticus, a, um, Stupifying, g.
Nardinus, a, um, of Spikenard, Pleasant, Sweet, g.
Nardites, Spikenard, g.
Nardum, i, n. precious Ointment of Spikenard, g.
NARDUS, i, f. (Ναρδ©- Spikenard.
Nargara, a City of Africa propria where Scipio and Hannibal had a conference.
† Narica, æ, f. a little fish swimming slowly.
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Narica, ire, to rub the Nose, Mock one behind ones back.
NARIS, is, f. [heb. Nachir] the Nostril, the Nose. * Emunctæ naris homo, A judicious man. * Naris obesæ, Injudicious. * Minus aptus Romanus, who shew the Seditious Gracchus.
Narisca, } the City Naso in Sicily.
Nasis, }
† Nasilis, is, n. a defence for the Nose.
Nasiterna, æ, f. a wide Vessel (with three handles) to coal pottage.
Nasium, a City of Gallia Belgica.
Naso, ônis, m. one with a great Nose; also a Surname of Ovid.
Nassa, æ, f. [ab Heb. Nassa seduxit] a wheel or bow-net.
† Nastalæ, is, n. a Clasp or tack of a Garment.
Nastes, the Brother of Amphimachus, who came to help the Trojans.
Nasturtium, ii, n. (à nasus & torqueo) Cresses, Water-cresses. * Nasturtium hortorium, Wild Cresse.
† N-sum, i, n. the Nose.
NASUS, i, m. (à Νασω flus) the Nose; also Mockery, Judgment, the handle of a Pot. * Naso suspendere adunco, to sneer at one. * Ad naium ventre, To bite the Nose as Mastiffs, &c.
Nasutæ, se, ffinely, wittily.
Nasutula, æ, f. a forward wench.
Nasutulus, a, um, pretty, cunning, se ffing, witty, forward.
Nasutus, a, um, (à nasus) having a great Nose.
Natalius, i, m. a Se ffer, Scorner.
Nata, æ, f. a Daughter.
† Natabilis, le, which may be swom.
Natabulum, i, n. a Swimming place.
Natales, ium, m. the ſtock or Family of which one comes, Parentage. * Natalibus restituere, to restore Blood from baſeneſs.
Natalis, is, m. } * Natalis urbis,
Natale, is, n. } the Foundation of a City.
Natalis, le, belonging to Nativity or Birth, Native.
Natalis, a famous Confeſſor, who ſuffered many Torments for Christ, at laſt he was deceived by the Heretick's life he was deceived by the Heretick's, and made their Ship, till he was beaten all Night long by Angels, and the next day Repented and put himſelf in Sackcloth.
Natalitia, orum, n. the Solemnities of keeping ones Birth day.
Natalitius, a, um of ones Birthday.
† Natatile, is, a Pond for Ducks and Geeſe.
Natatilis, le, ſwimming, apt to ſwim.
Natatio, ônis, f. a Swimming.
† Natatitius, a, um, Swimming.
Natator, ôris, m. a Swimmer.
Natatôria, æ, f. a Swimming-place, a Fiſh-pond.
† Natatorius, a, um, of or for Swimming.
† Natatrix, icis, f. a Swimmer.
Natatus, ûs, m. Swimming.
Natres, is, f. (à Ναω fluo) a Buttock, Haunch.
Natho, an Ægyptian Island.
† Naticula, æ, f. a little haunch.
† Natinatores, Buſe-bodies.
† Natino, are, to be buſie.
Natio, ônis, f. a Nation, Country, Sect, Society, Kind.
Natio, or Nascio, a Goddeſs preſiding over Nativities.
Natio, a River of Venice.
† Natito, are, to Swim often.
Nativitas, atis, f. Nativity, Birth.
† Naturcula, æ, f. a ſmall Nation.
Nativus, a, um, [à nascor] Natural, Native, Proper. * Lana nativa, Undyed Wool.
Nato, are, (à no) to Swim, Swim often, to Swil, to ſpread a little under, or creep upon the Ground like Roots, tremble, be moiſt. * Oculi natant, The Eyes are ſaſe. * Pars multa natat, Moſt Men are Boaſting and unexpert. * Vinis oculique animique natabant, Their Eyes and Underſtanding were afloat with Wine.
Nator, ôris, m. a Swimmer.
Natrix, icis, m. and f. a Water-Serpent; also a white and black Herb with the Root ſtinks like a Goat.
Natu, by Birth. Monop. * Grandis natu, Stricken in years. * Natu maximus, The Eldeſt Son.
Nâtura, æ. f. (à nascor) Nature, Struct, n, Quality, the Humour of the Body; also the Privy parts. * Naturæ concedere, to ſubmit in time to Nature, To die. * In rerum naturam cadere, To doubt which may fall out. * Præter naturam, Contrary to my Inclination and Temper.
† Naturabilis, le, Natural.
Naturalia, ium, n. Privities.
Naturalis, le, Natural. * Filius naturalis, A child begotten. * Lex naturalis, An inſtinct. * Deſiderii naturalis, Deſire of Copulation.
† Naturaliter, Naturally.
Natus, a, um, (of Nascor) born, bred, ſituate, forged. * Sermo natus ſuper cœnam, Diſcourſe raiſed at Supper. * Pro re nata, Occaſionally.
Natus, i, m. a Son. * Nati, The Young of Wild Beaſts.
Nava, a River in Germany.
Navæthæus, a River in Italy.
Navale, is, n. (à navis) a Dock or Haven where Ships are Built or Laid.
Navalis, the Sual in Germany.
Navalis, le, of Ships, or the Sea; alſo Contemptible. * Prælium navale, A Sea-fight. * Navalis diſciplina, Navigation.
Navarchus, idis, f. the Admiral's Ship, g.
Nivarchus, i, m. the Ship-maſter or Pilot, g.
Navaris, a City of Sarmatia in Aſia, called Nagarzanchi.
Navarra, a South part of Spain.
Naubolus, the Charioteer of Laius King of Thebes.
Nauci, Gent. monop the inward partition of a Walnut, a trifle, a thing of nought. * Homo nauci, One good for nought.
Naucifacio, ere, to ſlight or ſet little by.
Nauclerius, } belonging to a
Naucleriacus, } Ship.
Naucleriacus, a, um, }
Nauclerus, i, m. a Pilot or Ship-maſter, g.
Naucrates, he is ſaid to teach the Ægyptians to draw the ſhapes of Beaſts and Trees.
Naucratis, a Town in Ægypt.
Naucratitæ, } the Inhabitants of
Naucratitæ, } Naucratis.
Naucraticus, a, um, of Naucratis.
Naucratiles, Atheneus ſo called.
† Naucum, i, the Inward partition of a Walnut, a trifle, thing of nought.
† Navè, diligently.

Naufrágium, ii, *n.* (à navis & frango) *Ship-wrack, loss by Sea, any Calamity.* * Tabula ex naufragio, *all that one has left after some great Loss.*

Naufragor, ari, *to make Ship-wreck.*

Naufrágus, a, um, *Ship wrecked or Ship-wracking.* * Tempestas naufraga, *stormy weather.* * Naufraga corpora, *Persons cast away.* * Naufragus mare, *a Dangerous Sea, in which Wrecks often happen.* * Naufragus patrimonio, *that has lost his Estate.*

Naufrágus, i, m. *one escaped out of ship wrack also one that has lost his whole Estate.*

† Navia, æ *f. a hollow Tree like a Ship, used in gathering Grapes.*

Návicula, æ, *f. a little Ship, a Skiff.*

Náviculária, æ, *f. the Art of Governing a Ship.* * Naviculariam facere, *to be Pilot and go out Master of a Ship.*

Náviculáris, a, um, } *of a Ship.*

Naviculárius, a, um, }

Navicularia, æ,

Náviculáius, ii, } *the Master of*

Naviculator, óris, m. } *a Ship, owner of it, a Pilot.*

Návicúlor, ari, *to Navigate a Ship, Sail, Cruise about.*

Návifrágus, a, um, *of Ship-wrack.*

Návigábilis, le, *Navigable, to be Sailed on.*

Návigátio, ónis, *f. a Sailing or going to Sea.* * Navigationis natalis, *the first day of putting to Sea.*

Návigátor, óris, m. *a Sailer.*

Navigatur, (fc. ab illo) *they Sail.*

Náviger, a, um, *bearing a Ship.*

Návigíolum, i, *n. a little Vessel.*

Návigium, ii, *n. any Ship or Vessel; also Sailing.*

Návigo, are, *to Sail, go to Sea.* * In portu navigo, *I am out of danger.* * Navigare mare, *to ride upon the Main.*

NAVIS, is, *f.* (Naũς) *a Ship.* * Navis prætoria, *the Admiral.* * Navis speculatoria, *a Catch for discovery.* * Navis actuaria, *a Galley.* * Navis plicatoria, *a Fisher-man.* * Navis prædatoria, *a Pirate or Picaroon.* * Navem frangere, *to bilge a Ship.* * In eadem es navi, *you are in the same case.*

Návita, æ, m. *a Sea-man, Mariner, Sailer.* See Nauta.

Návitas, átis, *f. diligence.*

† Návíter, *diligently.*

† Navities, ei, *f. Valour, Diligence.*

Navius Accius, *a* Roman Sooth-sayer, *who to confirm his Augury to* Tarquinius Priscus, *cut a Whet-stone in two with a Razor.*

† Naula, æ *f.* } *a Psaltery.*

† Naulium, ii, *n.* }

Nauium, *a City of* Liguria, *called* Noli.

Naulochus, *a Town in* Thrace; *also an Island by* Creet.

Naulum, i, *n.* [à Naũς navis] *the Freight or Passage over Sea.*

Naumáchia æ, *f. a Sea-fight, a place proper for a Sea-fight.*

Naumachiarius, a, um, *of a Sea-Fight.* * Pons naumachiarius, *a Bridge from whence they saw the Representation of a Sea-fight.*

Naumáchiárius, ii, m. *a Fighter by Sea.*

Naunes, *a people of the Alps, whose Town is* Naunium.

Návo, are, (à navus vel navis) *to ply or give diligence to do a thing, endeavour.* * Studium suum navare, *to bend all his Care.* * Operam navare, *to do his utmost.* * Navare & efficere opus, *to effect vigorously.* * Vespasiano bellum gerenti navavit, *made War upon him.*

Naupachia, æ, *the chief City of* Æ-

Naupactus, } tolia. * Naupactum excubare, *to perish by ones own Idleness, or undertake a Dangerous Employment; from* Paulensius *being slain here when he was Captain of the Guard.*

Naupactæus, a, um, *of* Naupactus.

Naupégus, i, *m. a Ship-carpenter. g.*

Nauplia, *a City of* Peloponnesus.

Naupliades, Palamedes *the Son of* Nauplius.

Nauplius, *the Son of* Neptune *and* Amymone, *the Daughter of* Danaus; *As he was of* Eubœa *who to revenge the death of his Son* Palamedes *by* Ulysses, *arm'd the Greek Navy by a false fire on the Rocks.*

† Nauplius, ii, *a Sea-fish like a Cuttle.*

Nauportus, *a River and City of the* Japodes; *also a River of* Istria, *called* Quieto.

NAUSEA, æ, *f.* (à Naũς navis) *Sea-sickness, Vomiting, Loathing, a desire to Vomit, a Qualm.* * Movere nauseam, *to turn ones Stomach.*

Nauseabundus, a, um, *ready to Vomit.*

† Nauseátio, ónis, *f. a loathing.*

Nauseator, óris, m. *a loather, disdainer, one apt to be Sea-sick.*

Nauseo, are, *to Loath, Vomit, to have a qualm come over ones Stomach, to Contemn, Reject.*

Nauseóla, æ, *f. a little Qualm.*

Nauseósus, a, um, *Loathsome, causing to Vomit.*

Nausícaa, æ, *the Daughter of* Alcinous *King of* Phæacia, *she met* Ulysses *Shipwracked and naked, and brought him to her Fathers Palace.*

Nausimenes, *an* Athenian, *whose wife became speechless at her taking her Children in incest.*

Nausithous, *the Father of* Alcinous.

Nausithous, *a Haven of* Sicily, *and other places.*

† Nautibulum, i, *n. a Haven for Ships.*

† Nauftrologus, i, *m. a Pilot.*

NAUTA, æ, *m.* [Naũτας] *a Sea-man, Mariner or Sailer.*

† Nautális, le, *of Mariners.*

† Nautea, æ, *f. the Filth running out of the Ship's Pump; also Curriers black, the black Barbary sink-water.*

Nautes, *a Trojan Sooth-sayer.*

Nautepibatæ, arum, *Passengers who instead of paying their Fare do the Duty of Sea-men. g.*

Nauticus, a, um, *of a Ship or Mariner.* * Pannus nauticus, *Basket.* * Pyxis nautica, *the Compass, g.*

Nauticus, ci, *m. the Ship-master. g.*

† Nautilia, æ, *f. Navigation.*

Nautilus, i, *m. a Fish resembling a Ship under Sail. g.*

Nautulphus, *a Lad born blind, and said to receive the Sight by the prayers of St.* Henoch.

† Návus, a, um, *Active, Quick, Stirring, Diligent, Valiant. See* Gnavus.

Naxia, *a City of* Caria.

Naxos, *an Island in the* Ægean Sea, *called before* Strongyle, *and afterward* Dia.

Naxius, a, um, of Naxos. * Naxia ardor, *the Constellation of* Ariadne's *Crown.*

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NE, Conj. & adv. [Mâ] *no, not, lest that.* * Ne longum faciam, *not to be tedious.* * Ne Dii fulminent, *God forbid.* * Ne vivam, *let me not live, would I were dead.* * Ne quidem, *not so much as.* * Ne plura, *to be brief.* * Ne dicam, *not to say.* * Ne sit sane, *grant it be not so.* * Mene incepto desistere victam, *what therefore shall I give over upon the account of a Foil.*

NE, Conj. enclit. [Hv Syr En] *whether or no.* * Exone? *who?*

Nea, an Ægean *Island between* Lemnos *and* Hellespont; *also a City in* Sicily.

Næra, *the Mother of* Lampetia *and* Phaethusa.

Nærthur, *a River of* Magna Græcia.

Naeclea, *a famous Painter.*

Neandria, *a City of* Troas.

Neanthus, *a Man torn in pieces by the Dogs for handling* Apollo's *Harp unskilfully.*

Neapolis, *the City* Naples *in* Campania, *so called by* Augustus, *being before called* Parthenope; *also ten Cities in* Africa, *another in* Macedonia *and* Samaria, *and others places.*

Neapolitani, *the Inhabitants of* Neapolis.

Nearchus, *a very Beautiful Youth.*

Nebis, *a River in* Spain.

Nebo, *a City and Mountain of the* Moabites; *also the Name of a Grammarian. And a god of the* Babylonians.

Nebris, idis, *f. the Skin of a Deer. g.*

Nebris, *the Skin of a Fawn which* Bacchus *used to wear, whence he is called* Nebrodes.

Nebrites, is, m. *a Precious Stone Dedicated to* Bacchus, *a kind of Agat or Marble bowing stone. g.*

Nebrodes, *a Mountain in* Sicily.

Nebrophonos, *g. Fawn-bane, a Dogs Name.*

Nebros, *the most Famous of the* Æsculapiades; *whence they were called* Nebridæ.

† Nebrundes, *the Genitals of Beasts.*

NEBULA, æ, *f.* (Nεφέλη) *a little Cloud or Mist; also a rod-net for Black-Birds and Woodcocks; also a veil.*

† Nebulátus, a, um, *covered with Clouds.*

NEBULO, ónis, m. (Heb Naval, vel à nebula) *a Knave, a lewd and Poultry Fellow.*

† Nebulor, ari, *to become vile.*

† Nebulósitas, átis, *f. Cloudiness, Mistiness.*

† Nebulósus, a, um, (à nebula) *misty, cloudy.*

Nec, Conj. (à neque) *neither, nor.* * Nec dia, *and not yet.* * Nec eò minus, *and for all that.* * Nec injuria, *nor without Reason.*

Necate, *a Promontory of* Pisenum.

Necátor, óris, m. *a killer.*

Necátrix,

Necátrix, ícis, *f. she that kills.*

Nectus, a, um, *Killed.*

Necdum, conj. *Not yet.*

Necepso, *a Name of a Physician.*

Necessus, *a King of* Ægypt *very skilful in Astrology.*

Necessárie, } adv. *Necessarily.*

Necessário, }

Necessárius, ii, *m. a near Friend, Kinsman, Ally.*

NECESSE, } indecl. Ἀνάγκη,

NECESSUM, } vel à ne & cesso) *Needful, Necessary.* * Necesse est huic ut subvenias, *you must needs help him.* * Necesse habere, *to be constrained, put to it.*

Necessitas, átis, *f. Necessity, Distress, publick Charge and Need. Intimacy of Acquaintance.* * Officii necessitates, *bounds of Duty.* * Uti necessitate, *to be driven to do any thing.*

† Necessitudinárius, a, um, *of Friendship.*

Necessitúdo, inis, *f. near Friendship, Acquaintance, Alliance, a Benefit.* * Omnibus necessitudinibus circumventus, *desperately pinch'd, not knowing which way to turn ones self.*

Nechao, } *a King of* Ægypt.

Necnia, }

Necho,

Necne, conj. *or No.*

Necnon, *Also, And, Too.*

NECO, avi and ui, atum *and* ctum, *to Slay, Kill.* * Hostes famæ necavit, *he starved his enemies.* * Mortui sitis, *to bite one to death. See* Nex.

Necos, *a King of* Ægypt.

Necretice, *a Country of* Colchis.

Necromantia, æ, *f. Necromancy, consulting with the dead, g.*

Necromanticus, a, um, g. *of the Black Art.*

Necromantes, is, } *a Necromancer,*

Necromanta, æ, m. } *Conjurer, g.*

Necropolis, *a City of* Ægypt *where* Cleopatra *killed her self.*

Necrothaptes, g. *a Burier of the Dead.*

Nectanebus, *a King of* Ægypt *in* Plato's *time.*

NECTAR, áris, *n.* [Νέκταρ] *Nectar, the supposed Drink of the Heathen Gods, sweet Wine, Hony, Perfume, any Delicacy*

Nectáreus, æ, *f. Elecampane. g.*

Nectáreus, a, um, g. *like Nectar, Pleasant, Immortal*

Nectarites, g. *a Drink made of Elecampane.*

† Nectio, onis, *f. a Knitting, Fastning.*

NECTO, xui, xum, (Νέω vel ab Ἐνέχω firmiter retineo) *to Knit, Tie together, Work, Invent.* * Nectere alicui dolum, *to study mischief.* * Ære necti, *to be cut in work in bonds.* * Nectere moras, *to retard, let.*

† Nectus, a, um, [of necor] *Killed, Dead.*

Necubi, adv. *Left in any place, that in no place.*

† Necúla, æ, *an easie Death.*

Necunde, adv. *Left out of or from any place.*

Necydalus, i, *m. a Worm turning to a Silk-worm, g.*

Necyla, *a City of* Umbria.

Necyomantes, is, *m. a Necromancer, g.*

Necyomantia, æ, *f. Necromancy, g.*

Neda, } *a River in* Arcadia *exceeding swift.*

Nedas, } *ing crooked.*

Nedon, *a City of* Laconia, *whence* Minerva Nedusia.

Nedum, adv. *Not only, much more, much less.*

† Nefandè, *Heinously.*

Nefandus, a, um, *Wicked, Abominable, not to be Mentioned.*

Nefárie, } adv. *Wickedly.*

Nefário, }

Nefárius, a, um, *Wicked, full of Knavery and Wickedness, Villanious.*

Nefas, indec. *n. an Execrable deed, a Villain.* * Nefas ultimum, *a thing impossible.* * Nefas dictu, *not fit to be spoken.*

Nefástus, a, um, *Unlucky, Unfortunate, Ominous, Direful.* * Nefastus dies, *a day on which there was no pleading.*

† Nefrendicus, } a, um, *of a Young*

‡ Nefrendiculus, } *Pig.*

‡ Nefrendis, is, } *a Young Pig with-*

‡ Nefrendus, i, } *out teeth.*

† Nefrendítum, ii, *n. a Rent paid in Swines-flesh.*

Nefrens, dis, m. (à frendeo, i, frango) *a young toothless Pig or Infant.*

Negábundus, a, um, *Denying.*

Negans, ntis, *a Denier.*

Negantia, æ, } *f. a Denying.*

Negatio, ónis, }

† Negáticuncula, æ, *f. a small Denial.*

Negátivus, } a, um, *Negative.*

Negatorius, }

Negátor, óris, m. } *a Denier.*

Negatrix, icis, *f.* }

Negátur, imp. *they say no; you have not Liberty.*

Negátus, a, um, *Denied, &c.*

† Negátus, are, *to Deny often, to Stand out flatly in denying.*

Negléctim, adv. *Negligently.*

Neglectio, ónis, *f. a Neglecting, Slighting.*

Neglectus, a, um, (of negligor) *Neglected, Slighted, Condemned, Forlorn.*

Neglectus, ûs, m. *Neglect, Contempt.* * Neglectui esse, *to be slighted.*

Negligens, ntis, *Negligent, Idle.* * Negligentem fecerit, *you'll make him altogether negligent.*

Negligenter, adv. *negligently, slackly, slightly.*

Negligentia, æ, *f. Negligence, Coverlesness.* * Non hæc feci negligentia tua *I did it not out of any slighting of you.*

Negligo, xi, ctum, (à nec & ligo) *to Neglect, Incense, Slight.*

Nego, are, (à ne & ago) *to Deny, to say Nay, Refuse a proffer.*

Negotiális, le, *of Business.* * Constitutio negotialis, *a Case about matter of Right.*

Negotiárius, a, um, *of or for Trade.*

Negótiatio, ónis, *f. Merchandize, Buying and Selling.* * Abominanda negotiatio, *a taking of Bribes.*

Negotiator, óris, m. } *a Merchant,*

Negotiátor, ûrdidæ negotiator, *a*

(* ...ûs, a, um, *of or for Tra-*

Negotiatus, a, um, *Busied, Employed.*

Negótiólum, i, *n. a little Business.*

Negótior, ári, *to Trade, Buy and Sell, Execute business.* * Animas negotiari, *to kill Men for money.*

† Negotiósitas, átis, *f. Fullness of Business.*

Negotiósus, a, um, *full of Business, very Busie.* * Res negotiosa, *a troublesome matter.* * Dies negotiosa, *term-time.* * Quid crudelitate negotiosius? *what does more take up a man, than cruelty.*

Negórium, ii, *n.* (à nec & otium) *Business, Affairs, Trouble, Cumbersomeness, a Way or Remedy, a Case, law.* * Dare negotium, *to give charge.* * Facere negotium, *to trouble.* * Nullo negotio, *easily, without trouble.*

† Negry, *not a Mite, Main chance.*

Neith, Minerva *among the* Ægyptians.

Neium, *a Mountain of* Ithaca.

Nekymda, *a Country of* Carmania.

Neleus, *the Son of* Neptune *and Father of* Nestor.

Neleius, } a, um, *of* Neleus.

Neleus, }

Nemea, atis, *n. Thred, g.*

Nemea, *a Wooly Country of* Achaia *where* Hercules *slew a Lion of a wonderful Bigness.* * *Also a River in* Peloponnesus, *and a Rock about* Thebes. * *And a Fountain in* Spain.

Nemæa, *Plays in Honour of* Nemea.

† Nemen, inis, *n. a Web or Spinning.*

Nemi-trobriga, *a City in* Spain *called* Val de Nebro.

Némesis, *Goddess of Revenge; called also* Adrastia *and* Rhamnusia. * *Also the name of* Tibullus's *mistress.*

Nemetes, *a People and City of* Germany *called* Speyr.

Neminia, *a Fountain of* Reate *which by the change of its rising, portends a change of Government.*

Nemo, inis, c. (q. ne homo) *no Body, no Man.* * Nemo homo, *not any one.* * Non nemo, *some body.* * Nemo non, *every body.* * Nemo hominum or omnium, *no body in the world.*

Nemóralis, le, *of a Grove.*

Nemorensis, e, *of a Grove or Forrest.* * Mel nemorense, *Wood Honey.* * Rex nemorensis, *the Priest of the Groves.*

Nemorivágus, a, um, (of nemus and vagor) *Wood-ranging.* * Aper nemorivagus, *a Boar that ranges about a Grove.*

† Nemórósus, atis, *f. Fulness of Woods.*

Nemórósus, a, um, *full of Woods or Forrests.*

Nempe, adv. (à nam) *Surely, Verily, to Wit.* * Nempe jubes, *do you command me then?*

NEMUS, óris, n. [Νέμω) *a Grove, Forrest.*

† Nemo *and* nenus, *for* non.

NEO, evi, etum, (Νέω) *to Spin.*

Neobule, *the Daughter of* Lycambes; *See* Lycamoes.

Neoburgum, *the Name of several Cities in* Germany, *the chief of which are* Naumburg, *between Erfordia and* Lipsia, *and the City*

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Neuburg *in* Bavaria.
Neocæsarea, *the chief of* Cappadocia ; *called also* Hadrianopolis.
Neocastrum, *the City* Nicastro *in* Magna Græcia.
Neocastrenses, *the People of* Neocastrum.
Neocladuopolis, *a City of* Paphlagonia, *called before* Andrapa, *and now* Conique.
Neocles, *an* Athenian *Philosopher, the brother of* Epicurus ; *also the father of* Themistocles.
Neocorus, i, *m. a Church-warden. g.*
Neodamodes, *they that made servants free among the* Lacedæmonians.
Neodunum, *the City* Dole in Gallia Celtica.
Neogamus, a, um, *newly married.*
Neomagus, Guilford *or* Croyden *in* Surry, *and several Cities in* Germany.
Neomenia, æ, *f. the new moon, g.*
Neon, *a City in* Phocis.
Neonius, } a, um, *of* Neon.
Neonæus, }
Neophytus, a, um, *newly Planted or Set.*
Neophytus, i, *m. a young Beginner, a new Convert,* Neophyte.
Neoportus, Newport *in the Isle of* Wight.
Neoptolemus, *the surname of* Pyrrhus Achilles's *son, because he first entred himself at the* Trojan *war ; hence* Neoptolemica vindicta, *when one suffers the same as he has done to others, because he slew* Priamus *by his own fire-side, and was him self slain by* Apollo's *altar at* Delphor.
Neoptolemus, *m. a Fresh-water-souldier, a Novice.*
Neoritæ, *a People of* India.
Neoterice, adv. *newly, lately.*
Neoterici, a, um, *new, of late.*
* Scriptor neotericus, *a modern author. g.*
Neoterius, *a Consul with* Valentinianus Agustus.
Neotichitæ, *a People of* Æolus, Phocis, Thrace, Caria *and* Sarmatia Europæa.
Nepotrophium, ii, *n. a Nursery. g.*
Nepa, æ, *f.* (à nepas, vel *q.* Nemous fine pedibus) *a Scorpion, the constellation so call'd ; also a kind of* Aconitum.
Nepe, *a City in* Tuscany.
Nepesini, *the People of* Nepe.
Nepenthes, *n. an Herb put into wine to remove sadness ; by some,* Buglos, *g.*
Nepeta, æ, *f.* (à nepa vel napus) *Cats-mint.* * Nepeta vera, *the cats-mint.*
Nephalia, orum, Grecian *Feasts celebrated without any wine.*
Nephele, *the Wife of* Athamas *and the mother of* Helle *and* Phryxus.
Nephelæus, a, um, *of* Nephele.
Nephelides, *little Spots in the eyes.*
Nephelis, *a City of* Cilicia.
Nephelococcygia, *the feigned name of a City in* Aristophanes.
Nepheonitæ, *a People of* Sarmatia *in* Asia.
Nepheres, } *a King of* Ægypt.
Nephereres, }
Nephritices, a, um, *g. troubled with the Stone.*
Nephritis, idis, *g. the Stone in the Kidneys.*
Nephthalitæ, *a People in the East bordering upon* Persia.
Nepitia, *a City of* Germania.
NEPOS, otis, *m.* (à Nepæus, vel *q.* impos) *a Grandchild ; also a prodigal, spend thrift.* * Nepotes, *posterity ; also the Suckers of* Vines.
Corn. Nepos, *an Historian who lived before and after* Cæsar's Dictatorship.
† Nepotalis, le, *Riotous.*
† Nepotatio, onis, *f. a Rioting.*
Nepotatus, ûs, *m. Riotous or Superfluous spending.*
† Nepotatus, a, um, *Riotous.*
Nepotianus, *one falsely proclaimed Emperour of* Rome *and slain twenty eight days after.*
Nepotinus, a, um, *of a Grandchild, also Riotous, Disorderly.*
Nepotor, ari, *to live Riotously.*
Nepotulus, i, *m. a young Grandchild.*
Neptis, is, *f.* (à nepos) *a Granddaughter.*
Neptuni aræ, *a City in* Africa propria.
Neptuni fanum, *a City in the Isle* Calauria, *and other places.*
Neptuni promontorium, *a promontory of* Campania *and* Arabia fœlix.
Neptunius, *a Mountain and fountain of* Sicily *and* Tarracina.
Neptunius Dux, *a Name of* Sextus Pompeius *he desired to be called the Son of* Neptune, *because of his Fathers power in Sea.*
Neptunus, Neptune, *the Son of* Saturn *and* Ops, *the God of the Sea.*
‡ Nepus, *Unclean, Slutzish.*
Nequa, adv. *by no Way or Means, lest iy any Way or Means.*
‡ Nequalis, *n. Diminents.*
Nequam, adv. *Lest any Way.*
NEQUAM, indecl. (à nequis vel nequeo) *Naught, a Knave, Wanton, Waggish, good for Nought.*
Nequando, adv. *lest at any time.*
Nequanquam, adv. *No, in no wise.*
Nequè, conj. (Mode, of ne *and* que) *Neither, ana not.*
Nequedum, adv. *nor yet.*
Nequeo, ire, *to be Unable.* * Retrahi nequitur, *it cannot be fetched back again.*
Nequicquam, adv. *in Vain, to no purpose.*
Nequidem, adv. *No, Not so much as.*
‡ Nequino, are, *to Deny, play the Wanton.*
Nequior, ius, oris, of Nequam, *Worse.*
Nequis, a, uid, *or* od, *Lest any, not any.* * Nequid nimis, *too much of one thing is good for nothing.*
Nequissime, adv. *most Wickedly.*
Nequissimus, a, um, of Nequam, *Worst of all, Most Wicked.*
Nequiter, ius, issime, adv. *Naughtily, Knavishly, Waggishly.*
Nequitia, æ, *f.*) *Naughtiness, Knavery, Sloth, Lust ; also Eagerness, Vehemency.*
† Nequito, are, } *to live Lewdly.*
† Nequitor, ari, }
Nequitur, adv. *Naughtily.*
Nerabus, *a City of* Syria.
Neratius, *a famous Lawyer ; his writings there are some extant in the Pandects.*
Nereence, *the wife of* Mars.
Nereides, dum, *the Damsels*
Nereïssus, *a Town in the Island of* Cea.
Nereus, *a Sea-god, the Son of* Oceanus *and* Tethys, *called by* Orpheus *the most ancient of the gods ; he begat the fifty* Nereides ; *it is used for the Sea ;* hence Nerine Galatea.
Nericus, *a City of* Acarnania.
Nerigon, *a Peninsula of* Scandinavia *under the King of* Denmark *called* Norway.
Nerio, } *the wife of* Mars.
Neria, }
Neripi, *a People of* Sarmatia *in* Asia.
Neris, *a City of* Peloponnesus.
Neritia, æ, *m. a Shell-fish, g.*
Neritos, *a Mountain of* Ithaca.
Neritius, a, um, *of* Neritos.
Nerium, *a City of the* Salentines. *called* Nardo ; *also the City St.* Maura *in the Island* Leucas.
Nerium, *a Promontory in* Spain.
Nerium, ii, *n. a Tree with leaves like an almond, red-coloured, g.*
Nero, onis, *the most cruel of all the* Roman *Emperors ; he killed his mother, his Wife, Master, St.* Paul, &c.
Neronea, *cruel men.*
Neroniores, *the most cruel.*
Nero Calvus, *a Nick name of* Domitianus *from his cruelty.*
Neronianæ Thermæ, *Baths built by* Nero.
Neron, *an Island in the Red Sea before* Arabia fœlix.
Nerva, *the thirteenth Emperour of* Rome ; *also a River of* Spain.
‡ Nervatio, onis, *f. a Strengthning, a joining together.*
‡ Nervator, oris, *m. a Strengthner.*
‡ Nervia, æ, *f.* } *a Fiddle-string.*
‡ Nervium, ii, *n.* }
‡ Nerviceus, a, um, *of or belonging to the Sinews.*
Nervicus, a, um, *Sinew-shrunk, Weak, Gouty.*
Nervii, *a People of* Belgia *who disdained the other* Belgæ *for yielding to the* Romans, *but at last was vanquished by* Cæsar, *now called* Tornacenses, *inhabiting* Tornacum Tournay *or* Dornick.
Nervinus, a, um, *of Sinews.*
Nerulonenses, } *the People of* Neru-
Nerulani, } lum.
Nerulum, *a Town of* Lucania, *and another of the* Sabines.
‡ Nervo, are, *to Strengthen.*
Nervosè, adv. *strongly, roughly.*
‡ Nervositas, atis, *f. Strength, the having strong Sinews.*
Nervosus, a, um, *having strong Sinews, rough ; also dry and without moisture.* * Orator nervosus, *a substantial speaker.*
Nerusi, *a People of the Alps of the City* Venzia.
Nervulus, i, *m. a Small Sinew.*
NERVUS, i, *m.* (Nεῦρον, *a Sinew, a Bow-string, a Lute-string, Physick, a Lord ; Doctor neck and heels together, Strength, toughness.* * In nervum ibit, *he'll be fetter'd or laid in irons.* * Est nervorum tuerum, *this not above your strength.*
Nesæa, *a Hill country about* Ætna.
Nescienter, adv. *Ignorantly.*
Nescientia, æ, *f. Ignorance.*
Nescio, ire, (of ne, *and* scio) *not to know, be Ignorant.* * Nescire latinè, *to have no skill in Latin.*
* Nescio quis, *I cannot tell who.*
* Fasci nesciunt, *they know not how to be angry.* * Parvum nescio quid, *some small matter.* * Tu pol si ipsis, quod scis nescis, *if you have any wit he may known to know any thing.*
Nescitur, imp. *it is unknown.*
Nescius, a, um, *Ignorant, unskilful, unknown.* * Tolerandi nescius, *which cannot suffer.* * Vinci nescius, *not to be vanquished.*
Nesea, *the name of a Sea-nymph.*
Nesi, *a People of* Scythia in Europe, *heretofore famous for good horses.*
Nesiades, *small Islands of* France, *called* Iles de Vannes.
Nesis, *an Island of* Campania *famous for asparagus's.*
Nesonis, *a Lake in* Thessaly, *called also* Nesonium stagnum.
Nesson, *a City of* Thessaly.
Nessonites, *the People of* Nesson.
Nessotrophium, } *n. a place where*
Nessotrophæum, } *ducks were kept up and fatted.*
Nessus, *one of the Centaurs slain by* Hercules *for attempting to ravish his wife after he had carried her over the River* Evenus.
Nesseus, a, um, *of* Nessus.
Nestucles, *a famous Statuary.*
Nestor, oris, *the Son of* Neleus *and* Chloris, *an eloquent* Grecian, *who came with 90 Ships to the* Trojan *War, and lived almost three hundred years ; also a Poet of* Lycia *the Father of* Lysander, *a Grammarian of* Alexandria *and a Bishop of* Pyrga *martyred under* Decius *also a Confessor who fought with a Giant at* Thessalonica.
Nestorius, a German *Bishop of* Constantinople, *who held that there were two Persons as well as Natures in Christ, he was condemned by the Council at* Ephesus, *an. D. 431.*
Nestus, a *River of* Thrace *dividing it from* Macedonia.
Nete, *g. the seventh String of the Harp.*
Nete diezeugmæon, *g. E, la, mi.*
Nete hyperbolæon, *g. A, la, mi, re.*
Nete synemmenon, *g. D, la, sol, re.*
Netium, *the Town of* Andri *in* Italy.
† Netorius, a, um, *of Spinning or Net-work.*
Netum, } *n. a Thred-net.*
N-tum, }
Netus, a, um, (of neor) *Spun, twisted.*
Neu, } conj. *that neither, or lest,*
Neve, } *and let not.*
Neva, *a City of* Cœlesyria.
Nevidunum, Neuvy *in* Gallia Celtica.
Nevita, *a Consul with* Mamertinus.
Neuras, adis, *g. the herb* Paterin.
Neuri, *a People of* Sarmatia Europæa.
Neuricus, a, um, *g. Sinew-shrunk, or weak.*
Neuris, *an Island of* Propontis.
Neuropata, æ, *f. a Dancer on the ropes, g.*
Neurotides, *g. a wild Lettuce.*
Neurospaston, i, *the herb* Rubus caninus.
Neustria, Normandy *in* Gallia Celtica.
Neut, *a Country of* Ægypt.
Neuter, tra, um, [of ne *and* uter] *neither the one nor the other.* * Neuter anguis, *a Snake neither Male nor Female.*
Neutiquam, adv. (à ne & utique) *No, in no wise.* * Id neutiquam mihi placet, *I like that at no hand.*
Neutralis, le, *neutral, of none of the two.*
Neutro, adv. *neither to the one part nor to the other part, neither way.*
† Neutrobi, } *in neither way.*
† Neutrubi, }
Neutrobique, adv. *neither way.*
Neutro-passiva verba, *Verbs of a neuter terminating in* or *and passive signification.*
† Nevsut *for* Nonvult.
NEX, ecis, *f.* [à Nέκυς mortuus] *Ruin, slaughter, destruction, death. See* Neco.
Nexilis, le, *which may be knit or tied. winding.*
Nexilitas, ātis, *f. fastness, compactness.*
† Nexiliter, } *Compactly, closely.*
† Nexim, }
† Nexo, are. [à necto] *to knit fast or often.*
† Nexosus, a, um, *and* Nexuosus, a, um, *full of bands and knots.*
Nexum, i, *n. a Mortgage, the working out a debt in Bridewell, a publick Work house, a kind of sale or alienation ; amongst civilians) with a pair of scales and money in hand.*
Nexus, a, um, (of nector) *knit, fastned, imprisoned.* * Res nexa pignori, *a Pawn.* * Nexus ob æs alienum, *obliged to work out a debt.*
Nexus, ûs, *m. a knitting together, fastning, knot, band.* * Nexum habere or nexui se dare, *to put or deliver himself into the hands of his Creditor, till he has work'd out the debt.*

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NI, conj. [Ἐαν, nisi] *unless, but, except, save that.*
Nia, *a River of* Libya interior.
Niacurra, *a City of* Commagena.
Ninis, *a City of* Ægypt.
Nibites, *the People of* Nibis.
Nicæa, *a City of* Bithynia, *famous for the Counsel of three hundred and eighteen Bishops against the* Arians, *An.* 324. *also a City of* Ligitia, *and six others.*
Nicæarchus, *a famous Painter.*
Nicænetus, *a certain historian.*
Nicagoras, an Athenian *Sophister the father of* Minuciarus.
Nicama, *the Metropolis of* India, *within* Ganges.
Nicander, *a Grammarian of* Colophon, *and others.*
Nicanor, the *General of* Demetrius's *Army ; also a* Greek *Physician, a Grammarian of* Alexandria *and others.*
Nicarchus, a Corinthian *Philosopher.*
Nicasa, *a small Island by* Naxos.
Nicasius, ii, *m. a Poet.*
Nicates, *a Mountain of* Italy.
Nicator, *a surname of* Seleucus, *being always victorious in the* Syrian *Wars.*
Nicatorii, *a City of* Syria.
Nicatoriom, *a Mountain of* Assyria.
Nicea, *a City of* Macedonia.
Nicephorium, *a City about* Edessa.
Nicephorus, *the Name of three Emperors of* Constantinople ; *also a professor of Rhetorick at* Constantinople ; *also an ecclesiastical Historian, and others.*
Nicer, *the River* Neckar *in* Germany.
Nicretianum (ab inventore) *a very pleasant Ointment.*
Nicerates, } *Sophister of* Smyrna *in*
Nicerates, } *favour with the Emperor* Adrian.
Nicetèria, orum, *n. Prizes, rewards for Victories ; also the Sacrifices and Banquets of Conquerors, g.*
Nicia, *a River of* Æmilia, *called* Leczo.
Nicia, } *a City in* France *and other*
Niciæ, } *places.*
Nicias, *the Physician of* Pyrrhus, *who promised* Fabritius *to poison him, but* Fabritius *abhorring the Act, wrote to* Pyrrhus *to beware of him ; also a Grammarian familiar with* Pompey *and* Cicero ; *also one of* Julius, *who wrote the History and Succession of Philosophers ; also a famous Painter of* Athens *so intent upon his Work that he often forgot to eat his Victuals ; and other men.*
Nicii villa, a *City of lower* Ægypt *by* Nilus.
Nico, are, *to beckon or threaten with the hand.*
Nico, *one of the thirteen* Tarentine *Princes who conspired against* Annibal.
Nicochares, a Greek *Comical Poet contemporary with* Aristophanes.
Nicocles, a *King of the* Salaminii ; *also a luxurious Cyprian.*
Nicocreon, a *Tyrant of the* Cyprians, *who commanded* Anaxarchus *to be pounded with iron-hammers.*
Nicodromus, a *Champion who in his old Age studied Philosophy ; also an* Athenian *Prince.*
Nicolaa, or Nicaule, a *Queen of* Saba.
Nicolaitanum, a *kind of Dates. See* Nicolaus.
Nicolaitæ, *Heretick's who had their Wives in common &c.*
Nicolaus, Nicolas *an Historian and Philosopher of* Damascus, *familiar with King* Herod *and* Augustus Cæsar, *informeth that from him the Emperours are called certain Dates or Cakes* Nicolai ; *so the name of five Popes, and other men.*
Nicomachus, *the Father of* Aristotle ; *also a* Pythagorean *Philosopher who wrote the Life of* Apollonius Pythagoricus, *and other men.*
Nicomedia, *a City of* Bithynia. *a Friend to the* Romans, *who shaved her head, and put on a Cap, and called himself the* Roman *freed-man ; also an Historian.*
Nicomeaia, *a City of* Bithynia *between* Byzantium *and* Nicæa ; *here Constantine the Great died as he was going to* Jerusalem *to be baptized in the River* Jordan.
Nicomedium, a *Mart-town of* Bithynia.
Nicon, Galen's *father, very skilful in Geometry and Architecture.*
Niconia, a *City of* Voutus.
Nicophanes, a *famous Painter.*
Nicophanes, *m. a kind of Fig, called so Simlax, g.*
Nicophron, a *comical Poet at* Athens,

contemporary with Ariſtophanes.
Nicopolis, *a City of* Myſia, Thrace, Epirus, Armenia Minor, Paleſtine, *and other places.*
Nicoſtrata, æ, *the Mother of* Evander, *a Propheteſs; called alſo* Carmenta.
Nicoſtratus, *a* Macedonian *Orator, in the time of* Marcus Antoninus; *alſo a Comical Poet.*
Nicotelles, *a ſtout Drinker at* Corinth.
Nicotera, *a City of the* Brutii, *called* Nicedro.
Nicotiana, æ, *f.* (ab authore) *Tobacco.*
† Nictaculus, i, *m. the barking of a Dog.*
Nictatio, ônis, *f. a winking, or twinkling.*
Nictator ôris, *m. a Winker.*
Nicto, are, (a niveo) *to wink, or twinkle with the eyes.*
NICTO, ĕre, (Κνύζω, à ſono) *to open as Dogs that ſcent the Game.*
Nictor, ari, *to wink, endeavour, ſtutter.*
Nictus, ûs, *m.* (à niveo) *a wink, twinking.*
Nicula, æ, *f.* (à nix) *a Sleet of Snow.*
‡ Nidamentum, i, *n. a place where Birds build.*
† Nidellus, i, *m. a little Neſt.*
NIDEO, ere, (Μαδάω, renideo) *to ſhine, give a favour.*
Nidificatio, ônis, *f. the building of a Neſt.*
Nidificium, ii, *n. a Neſt.*
Nidifico, are, *to build a Neſt.*
Nidificus, a, um, *making a Neſt.*
Nidor, ôris, *m.* (à nideo) *the ſmell of any thing burnt or roaſted; alſo brightneſs, and grinning, or ſhewing the teeth in laughter.*
Nidroſia, *a City of* Scandinavia.
Nidulor, ari, *to make a Neſt, build, ſit upon Eggs.*
Nidulus, i, *m. a little Neſt.*
Nidum, Neath, or Nyth, *in* Glamorganſhire.
NIDUS, i, *m.* (Νεοττεία) *a Neſt, a Trough, Box, the young Birds in the Neſt, a Pot in faſhion of a Neſt.* * Nidus avis, *The herb Birds-neſt.*
Nigdeni, *a People of* Africa Propria.
Nigella, æ, *f.* (à niger) *the herb Gith; alſo the* Guinny-Pepper-Plant.
‡ Nigello, are, *to make black.*
Nigellus, a, um, *ſomewhat black, or with an Orient and gliſtering blackneſs.*
Niger, *a River in* Africa, *and the name of ſeveral Men.*
Niger Peſcennius, *a Proconſul of* Syria; *he contended with* Septimius Severus *for the Empire, but was vanquiſhed.*
NIGER, a, um, rior, errimus, (à Νεκρὸς, mortuus, vel ab Ἀνυρὸς, triſtis) *black; alſo dead, deep, miſchievous, miſchievous, naughty.* * Nigrum agmen, *A Swarm of Piſmires*
Nigidii, *a City of* Lycaonia.
P. Nigidius Figulus, *an ancient* Roman *Philoſopher of* Pythagoras's *Sect, a great Friend of* Cicero's.
Nigilva, *a City of* Mauritania Cæſarienſis.
Nigira, *a City of* Libya Interior, *called* Guber.
Nigir,
Niger, } *a River of* Africa.
Nigres,
Nigris,
Nigrites, } *a People of* Libya.
Nigretes,
Nigrotium, *a People of* Africa Propria.
Nigramma, *a City of* India, *within* Ganges.
Nigrans, ntis, *black, dark.*
† Nigrator, oris, *m. a Blacker.*
Nigredo, inis, *f. blackneſs*
Nigrifacio, ere, *to make black.*
Nigrifio, ĕri, *to be blacked.*
Nigreo, ere, } *to grow black.*
Nigreſco, ere,
Nigricans, ntis, *blackiſh, brown.*
Nigrico, are, *to grow brown, or blackiſh.*
Nigris, *a Fountain of* Æthiopia, *which ſome ſuppoſe to be the Head of* Nilus.
Nigritæ, *a People of* Africa.
Nigritia, æ, *f.* } *blackneſs.*
Nigritices, ei,
Nigritudo, inis, }
Nigro, are, *to make, or to be black.*
Nigror, ôris, *m. blackneſs, darkneſs.*
Nihil, *n. indec.* (à nihilum) *nothing, nothing worth, in vain, to no purpoſe, never a whit.* * Nihil bonitatis, *No goodneſs.* * Nihil tibi quicquam credo, *I do not believe what you ſay.* * Nihil eſt, *There is no hopes.* * Nihil minus, *Not at all, in no wiſe.* * Nihil ſcio, *I know not why.*
Nihildum, *nothing yet.*
Nihili, indec. *nothing, nought, never, never a whit.*
Nihilifacio, ere, *to ſlight, deſpiſe.*
Nihilifio, ĕri, *to be of no account.*
Nihilipendo, ere, *to ſet light by, value at nothing.*
Nihilominus, adv. *nevertheleſs.*
Nihilum, i, *n.* (q. ne hilum) *nothing.* * Homo nihili, *Good for nought.*
Nil (pro nihil) indec. *nothing, not; alſo Drofs, or Filings of Metal.*
Nileus, *a Philoſopher, who had, as* Athenæus *ſays, all* Ariſtotle's *Books in his power.*
Nilicrus, } *of the River* Ni-
Nilotricus, a, um, } lus.
Nilligena, æ, c. *born in, or by the River* Nilus.
Nilion, ii, *a Stone like a Topaz, but darker.* R.
Nilis, *a Lake of* Lower Mauritania, *ſuppoſed to be made by the Waters of* Nilus.
Nilopolis, *a City of* Egypt.
Nilus, *a Greek Hiſtorian, and others; alſo the moſt famous River in* Africa, *running through* Æthiopia *and* Egypt, *almoſt three thouſand Miles, yearly overflowing and fattening the Land. It is ſo difficult to find the Head of it, that it cauſed the Proverb,* Caput nili quærere. *It falls with ſeven mouths into the Mediterranean. Alſo a City in* Egypt.
Nilus, i, *a Pipe conveying Water from Conduits into Houſes.*
Nimbatus, a, um, *perfumed; alſo of no worth.*
† Nimbidus, a, um, *ſtormy.*
† Nimbifer, a, um, *bringing Storms.*
‡ Nimbositas, ătis *f. ſtorminess.*
Nimbōsus, a, um, *ſtormy, tempeſtuous, full of Showers.*
NIMBUS, i, *m.* (à Νεφος, Ιανο) *a Storm, Shower of Rain, Tempeſt, ſudden Calamity, Watering-pot, a Perfuming-box; alſo an embroidered Forehead-cloth.*
Nimiè, } adv. *too much, above me-*
Nimiò, } *ſure.* * Nimio plus, *Extreamly, beyond meaſure.*
Nimiĕtas, ătis, *f. Superfluity.*
Nimiopere, adv. *Over much.*
Nimirum, adv. (q. ne mirum) *truly, to tell without doubt.* * Nimirum hoc illud eſt, *Now it appears the very thing.*
NIMIS, adv. (ab Ἄνεμος, infiſſe) *too much, exceſſively.* * Nimis quàm cupio, *I deſire earneſtly, I would fain.*
NIMIUM, adv. (Μαν, vel q. Νε Μάσον, non minus) *too.* See Nimis. * Nimium quantum, *Hugely, I know not how much.*
Nimius, a, um, (à nimis) *exceſſive, too much, too great, above meaſure.* * Homo nimius meri, *One that is taken a Cup too much.* * Nimius imperii, *Too Lordly.* * Sermonis nimius, *Talkative.*
Ninga, *a City of* Oenotria, *now St. Donato.*
† Ningidus, a, um, *ſnowy.*
Ningit, imp. *It ſnows.*
NINGO, xi, ere, (Νιφω, vel à Νίφω, Ιανο) *to ſnow.*
† Ningor, } *a Tempeſt of*
† Ninguor, ôris, *m. Snow.*
Ninguidus, a, um, *ſnowy, full of Snow.*
Ninive, *a City of* Aſſyria, *called alſo* Nino; *built by* Aſſur.
Ninoe, *a City of* Caria, *called before* Megalopolis.
Ninos, *a City of* Aſſyria, *built by* Ninus, *the Husband of* Semiramis.
Ninus, *the Son of* Belus, *the firſt King of* Aſſyria; *for* Belus *had only* Babylon, *but* Ninus *all* Aſſyria.
Ninyas, *a King of* Aſia, *the Son of* Ninus *and* Semiramis; *he always took his pleaſure at home, and was ſeen by none but his own Wives.*
Niobe, Tantalus's *Daughter, and* Amphion's *Wife; whilſt ſhe was railing againſt* Juno, *who had perſuaded* Apollo *to kill her Children, ſhe was carried by a Whirl-wind into* Aſia, *and turned into a Stone. Alſo a Fountain of* Laconia.
Niobæus, a, um, *of* Niobe.
Nioſſum, *a City of* Sarmatia Europæa.
Niphanda, *a City of* Paropaniſus.
Niphates, *a Mountain dividing* Armenia Minor *from* Aſſyria; *and from whence the River* Tigris *flows.*
Niphavandra, *a City of* Media.
Niphe, } *one of* Diana's *Compani-*
Nipte, } *ons.*
Nipſa, *a City of* Thrace.
Niptrum, i, *n. a Baſin, Bath, Laver, &c.*
Nireus, *a King of* Naxus, *the moſt beautiful of all that came to* Troy.
† Nis, *for* Nobis.
Niſa, *a City of* Hellas; *alſo a Woman's name.*
Niſæa, *the ſame as* Megaris.
Niſæe, *the name of a Nymph.*
† Niſæi equi, *a ſort of excellent* Perſian *War-horſes.*
Niſeus, *a Tyrant of* Syracuſe, *wholly given to Luxury; for being told by the Soothſayers, he ſhould hardly die, if not that little time he had in Reſting and Drunkenneſs.*
Niſan, *the* Hebrew *Month, anſwering to our* March.
Niſarus,

Nitarus, } *one of the* Rhodigini, *noted*
Nitarus, } *for his Effeminacy.*
Niſi, conj. (à ne & ſi) *unleſs, but, except, ſave.* * Niſi ſi, *Unleſs.* * Niſi ſivero, *Unleſs perchance.*
Nitentini, *a People of* Sicily, *near* Ætna.
Nitibis, *a City in* Meſopotamia; *another in* Aſia.
Nitiocres, } *a People of* Æthiopia.
Nititæ, }
Nitope, *an Iſland of* Lesbos.
Nitſa, *a City beyond* Tralles, *toward the Eaſt.*
Nitua, *a City of* Africa Propria.
Nitus, *the Son of* Hyrtacus, *and a moſt conſtant Friend of* Euryalus; *alſo a King of the* Megarenſes *feigned to be turned into an Hawk.*
NISUS, i, *m.* (Heb. Neſs) *a Sparrow; alſo a Fiſh.*
Nitus, ûs, *m.* (à nitor) *endeavour, labour, pains-taking; alſo a tread, pace.*
Nityros, *an Iſland in the* Carpathian *Sea.*
Nitarum, *a City of* Galatia.
Nitĕdula, æ, *f.* (à niteo) *a Glow-worm; alſo a Field-mouſe.*
Nitĕla, } *a glittering, ſhining.*
Nitella, æ,
Nitĕlinus, a, um, *of a ſhining yellow colour.*
Nitella, æ, *f.* (à niteo) *a Tooth-picker, Ear-picker, or ſuch like Inſtrument; alſo a Field-mouſe.*
Nitens, ntis, *gay, gallant.*
Nitens, ntis, (à nitor) *endeavouring.*
Nitentius, adv. *more brightly.*
NITEO, ere, (à Νιπτω, Ιανο) *to ſhine or gliſter, be neat or ſpruce, fat and plump.* * Oratio nitet, *the Oration is neatly compoſed.*
Niteris, *a Nation of* Africa Interior.
Niteſco, ere, *to glitter, or gliſter.*
Nitibunditur, a, um, *eager, fetzing upon a thing with ones utmoſt might.*
Nitide, adv. *ſhining ly, neatly, gayly.*
Nitiditas, atis, *f. neatneſs, brightneſs, gayneſs.*
Nitidiuscule, adv. *ſomewhat neatly, or ſhiningly.*
Nitido, are, *to make neat, bright and ſhining.*
Nitidus, a, um, *ſhining, gliſtering, neat, gay, ſpruce, fat and plump.*
Nitiobriges, *a People of* Aquitain.
Nitocris, *a Queen of* Babylon.
NITOR, xus, and ſus, ſum, ti, (ab Heb. Natab, inclinare) *to endeavour, ſtrain or tug, ſtriving, lean upon, confiſt, rely upon, reſiſt.* * Humi niti, *To go on the ground.* * Pura qui nititur haſta, *That leans on a Commanding-ſtaff without an head of Iron.* * Niti pro aliquo, de æquitate, *To ſtand up for one, maintain Juſtice and Equity.* * Nitiad fœdera, *To mount towards Heaven.*
Nitor, ôris, *m. a gliſtering, ſhining, neatneſs, plumpneſs.*
Nitraria, æ, *f. the place from whence Salt-Petre is dug.*
Nitratus, a, um, *mixed with Salt-Petre.* * Pulvis nitratus, *Gun-powder.*
Nitria, *a Country in* Egypt.
Nitriæ, *a Mark-Town of* India, *by* Ganges.
Nitroſus, a, um, *of Salt-Petre.*
NITRUM, i, *n.* (Νιτρον, Heb. Nether) *Nitre, Salt-Petre, Gun-Powder.*
Nivalis, (à nix) *of Snow, cold.* * Nivalis dies, *A ſnowy day.*
Nivaria, *one of the fortunate Iſlands; alſo a City in* Spain.
† Nivarius, a, um, *of Snow.*
† Nivaticum, ci, *n. a Snow-ball.*
Nivatus, a, um, *covered, or cooled with Snow.*
† Nivĕo, ere, *to ſnow; alſo to wink.*
Nivernum, *the City* Nevers, *in* Gallia Celtica.
Niveſdum, Liere *in* Brabant.
Niveus, a, um, *of Snow, white as Snow.* * Maſſa nivea, *A Snow-ball.*
Nivigella, Nivelle *in* Brabant.
† Nivĭfico, ere, *to ſnow.*
Nivomagum, } *the City* Numagen, *by*
Niviomagum, } *the Moſel.*
Nivoſus, a, um, *full of Snow.*
NIX, ivis, *f.* (Χιων, Ν φας, vel ant. Νιφ) *Snow.* * Nives, *Flocks of Snow.* * Diffugere nives, *The ſnowy weather is over.* * Capitis nives, *Gray hairs.*
† Nixii, *Goats aſſiſting Women in Childbirth.*
† Nior, ari, *to lean, or bear upon.*
† Nixurio, are, *to endeavour, or attempt.*
Nixus, a, um, (à nitor) *endeavouring, leaning, relying upon.* * Nixus genibus, *Kneeling.*
Nixus, i, *m. a Conſtellation,* Hercules *upon his knees.*
Nixus, ûs, *m. a pang of Travail, ſtraining, Child-bearing, endeavour.*

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NO, *for* Noſtrum.
No, *a City of* Egypt; *called alſo* Alexandria.
NO, are, (Νω) *to ſwim.* * Nare ſine cortice, *To be ones own man.*
Noæ, *a City in* Italy.
Noæus, a, um, *of* Noæ.
Noas, *a River of* Thrace.
Nobæ, *the* Pigmies.
Nobilis, le, (a noſco) *noble, excellent, famous, remarkable.* * Ad multa nobile fel, *The Gall of it is good for many things.*
Nobilis, is, *a Noble, ſix ſhillings and eight pence.*
Nobiliſſimus, a, *The Title given to the Eldeſt Prince's Sons.*
Nobilitas, atis, *f. nobility, excellence, renown.*
Nobilitatus, a, um, *ennobled, made famous, or infamous.*
† Nobiliter, adv. *nobly, excellently.*
Nobilito, are, *to ennoble, make famous, renowned.*
Nobis, Dat. plu. of Ego, *to us.*
Nobiſcum, *with us.*
Nocens, ntis, *hurtful, injurious, guilty.*
Nocenter, adv. *hurtfully, miſchievouſly.*
Nocentia, æ, *f. an hurting, injuring.*
Nocĕo, ui, itum, (Syr. Naca, nocuit) *to harm, hurt, annoy, wrong.* * Nocere noxam, *To do one a damage.*
Nocetur, imp. *hurt is done.*
† Nocibilis, le, *hurtful.*
Nocturnus, a, um, (à nocco) *like to hurt.*
Nocivus, a, um, *noxious, hurtful.*
† Noctatio, ônis, *f. night-walking.*
Nocteſco, ere, *to grow night, or dark.*
Nocticolor, ôris, *m. of a dark colour.*
† Noctifer, a, um, *bringing or cauſing night.*
Noctifer, eri, *m. the Evening-ſtar.*
Noctifiga, æ, *c. ſhunning or avoiding the night.*
Noctiluca, æ, *f. ſhining by night, the Moon, a Candle.*
Noctilucerna, æ, *f. a Glow-worm.*
† Noctivăgus, a, um, *wandering by night.*
Noctu, *for* nocte, *by night.* * Hac noctu, *To night.*
Noctua, æ, *f.* (à nox) *an Owl.* * Noctuas Atheoas mittere, *To ſend Coals to* Newcaſtle.
† Noctuabundus, a, um, *walking by night.*
Noctuinus, a, um, *of, or like an Owl.* * Oculi noctuini, *Cats-eyes, ſeeing by night.*
† Noctulingus, a, um, *mourning by night.*
† Noctumalis, le, *of the night.*
Noctumus, a, um, (à nox) *nightly, in the night.*
Noctumus, i, *m. the God of the night.*
† Noctuvigila, *a name of* Venus.
Nocumentum, i, *n. harm, damnage.*
Nocuus, a, um, (à nocco) *hurting, annoying.*
Nŏdātio, ônis, *f. knottineſs.*
Nŏdātor, ôris, *m. a Knotter, Tyer up.*
† Nodellus, a, *little knot.*
† Nodia, æ, *the herb Mallery, uſed by Surgeons.*
Nodiani, *a* Roman *God, overſeeing the joints in Corn-ſtalks.*
Nŏdo, are, *to knit, to tie knots, button.*
† Nŏdōse, adv. *knottily, raggedly.*
† Nodoſitas, ătis, *f. knottineſs.*
Nŏdōſus, a, um, *difficult, ſcrupulous.*
Nŏdulus, i, *m. a little knot; alſo a little ball, like a Cuſhion ſtuffed with ſeed, upon a ſtick, to cure the rough-eſs of the tongue.*
NŎDUS, i, *m.* (a Gnanadh, alligavit) *a knot, or officinary.* * Nodus Herculeus, *A Love-knot.* * Nodus arboris, *The ſhooting out of a knot.* * Nodus digiti, *A knuckle.* * Nodum in ſcirpo quærere, *To be too ſcrupulous.*
Nodutir, } *a God ſuppoſed to bring*
Nodutus, } *things that are ſown in ſeaſon.*
† Nœgeum, ei, *a Napkin, a white garment welted with Purple.*
Nœma, ătis, *n. a Thought, a Sentence wherein one thing is ſpoken and another meant, &c.*
Nœmagus, *a City of* Narbone.
Noes, *a River in* Thrace.
Noia, æ, *a City of* Campania.
Nŏla, æ, *f.* (a nola Civit.) *a little Bell.* * In cubiculo nola, *One that ſpeaks too much at home, and too little abroad.*
Nŏiem, ătis, *unwilling.*
† Nŏlentia, æ, *f. a refuſing.*
Noli ne tangere, *a kind of* Mercury, *whoſe ſeed ſpurts away when it is touched; alſo a piece of fleſh in the noſtrils, growing worſe for being touched.*
Nŏlo, nonvis, nolle, (q. non volo) *to be unwilling, will not.* * Nolo te offen-

offensum; *I would give no Offence.* * Nolunt ubi velis, ubi nolis cupiunt ultro, *Women will have their Wills.*

Nōmădes, *a People of* Scythia Europæa, *whose whole Life is spent in keeping Cattel; also a People of* Asia *by the Caspian Sea. and a People of* Africa *between* Zugitana, *and* Mauritania, *called also* Numidæ.

Nomæ, arum, *f. creeping Ulcers.*

Nomæ, *a Town in* Sicily.

Nomæi, *a People of* Thrace, *afterwards called* Scythæ.

Nōmarcha, æ, *m. a Mayor or rather Governour having power intence in the Administration of Lawt, &c.*

Nomarchia, æ, *f. the Office or Jurisdiction of a Nomarch, &c.*

Nomaftæ, *a People of* Scythia.

Nomba, *a City of* Judæa.

NŌMEN, inis, *n.*] "Ονομα, vel à noico] *a Name. Title, a Noun, Renown, a Debt or debtor.* * Nomine bono aliquis, *whose Name portends good luck.* * Nomen latinum, *the Latin State.* * Bonum nomen, *a man whose Security may be taken.* * Nomen profiteri, *to be matriculated.* * Nomen stipendii imposuit provinciæ *he made it a Taxable Province.* * Non tam suo quàm reipublicæ nomine, *more for the sake of the Publick than your own.* * Nomen dare militiæ, *to take press-money and be Enrolled.* * Expedire nomina, *to pay his Debts.* * Ad nomina respondere, *to be at a Muster.*

Nōmenclatio, ōnis, *f.*] *a mentioning and calling of Names by Order.*

Nōmenclatura, æ, *f.* } *ing and calling of Names by Order.*

Nōmenclator, ōris, *m. a caller of Names in Order, a Cryer. a Remembrancer, a Secretary of the* Roman *Candidates who stood for Offices.*

Nomentanum, *a Town of the* Sabines. *twelve miles from* Rome

Nomentanus, a, um, } of Nomentum.

Nōminalis, le, *nominal.* * Nominalia, *christening-days or Feasts.*

‡ Nominarius, ii. *m. a Learner able to read a whole word,*

Nominatim, *Namely, by Name, particularly, expressly.*

Nōminātio, ōnis, *f. a naming, nomin-sing.* * Nominatione sua coopiare aliquem, *to call a Person after his own Name.* * Facere nominationem, *to nominate or choose a Person into an Office.*

Nōmĭnātivus, a, um, *Nominative.*

‡ Nominator, ōris, *m. a Namer, Appointer.*

Nōmĭnātivus, a, um, *Named, Renowned.*

‡ Nōmĭnito, are, *to name often.*

Nōmĭno, are, (à nomen) *to name, call by name, to nominate to an Office, instance in particulars.*

‡ Nōmĭnōsus, a, um, *Famous.*

Nomisma, ătis, *n. money coined, &c.*

Nomocanon, ōnis, *g. a Table of Laws and Canons.*

Nomodidactes, } *a Teacher of the*

Nomodidascalus, } *Laws. &c.*

Nomophylacium, ii, *n. the chancery or Rolls, &c.*

Nomophylax, ăcis, *m. a keeper and asserter of the Laws, a Judge or Justice of Peace, &c.*

Nomos, i, *m. a Jurisdiction, a Territory, a County, a Law, and a Song sung to an Instrument, &c.*

Nomothetes, æ, *m.* } *a Law-maker,* } *prescriber of Laws.*

Nomisterium, *a City of* Germany.

Nomius, Apollo *so called from his feeding Admetus's Cattel, or from the Sun's feeding all things.*

Nomus, *a Division of* Ægypt *into thirty six parts into which it was divided by* Sesostris.

NON, adv. [Nũ, Heb. Bin] *not, no, nor.* * Non tacendus, *to be cryed up.* * Non modò, *not only, much less, not to say.* * Non nihil, *something* * Non nullus, *some.* * Nullus non, *every one.* * Non nunquam, *sometimes.* * Nunquam non, *always.* * Non ita, pridem, *lately.* * Non solum animum, *not to say the mind.*

Nona, *one of the Destinies.*

Nonacris, *a Mountain of* Peloponnesus *in* Arcadia, *from whence flows the cold water of* Styx.

Nonacrinus, a, um, *of* Nonacris.

Nonacrius heros, *Evander.*

Nonæ, arum, *f.* (à nonus) *the Nones of a Month, in* March, May, June, *and* October, *the sixth day after the Calends, in the rest the fourth.*

‡ Nonagecuplus, a, um, } *Ninety-*

‡ Nonagecuplex, icis, } *fold.*

Nonagenarius, a, um, *of nine hundred.*

Nonagenarius, ii, *m. one nine hundred Years old.*

Nonageni, æ, a, *ninety.*

Nonagesimus, a, um, *the nine hundredth.*

Nonagies, adv. *ninety times.*

Nonaginta, indec. *ninety.*

Nonani, *Souldiers of the ninth Legion.*

Nonārius, a, um, *of nine.* * Nonariæ meretrices, *common Harlots opening their Doors at nine a Clock, or coming abroad at Meal-times.*

‡ Nonasfis, or nonuſſis, *nine pound weight.*

‡ Nonceplex, icis, } *nine-fold, of*

‡ Nonceplus, a, um, } *nine sorts, nine times as much.*

Nondum, adv. *not yet.*

‡ Nongenarius, a, um, *of nine hundred.*

Nonentesimus, a, um, *the nine hundredth.*

Nongenti, æ, a, *nine hundred.*

Nonies, adv. *nine thousand times.*

Noningenti, æ, a, *nine hundred.*

Nongentus, i, the Roman *Balloting-box-keeper.*

Nonius Marcellus, *a Grammarian, whose Books are Extant.*

Nonna, æ, *f.* (Ægypt.) a Nun.

Nonne? *do you not? Is it not so?* * Nonne vides? *see you not?* adv.

Nonnihil, indec. *somewhat, a little.*

Nonnullus, a, um, *some.*

Nonnunquam, adv. *sometimes, somewhere.*

Nonnus, i, *m.* (Ægypt.) *a Monk.*

Nonnus, *a Greek Historian, and others.*

Nonnus Panopolita, *a Famous Poet under* Theodosius.

Nonnusquam, adv. *somewhere, in some place.*

† Nonnuncium, ii, *n. the weight of nine Ounces.*

Nōnus, a, um, (novem) *the ninth.*

Nonymnæ, *a City in* Sicily.

Nora, *a City of* Sardinia; *also a City of* Cappadocia *by Mount* Taurus.

Noracus, *a City of* Pœonia.

Norba Cæsarea, *the City* Alcantara *in* Portugal.

Nordovicum, } *the City* Norwich.

Norvicum, }

Norei, *a City of the* Carni.

Norenites, *a People of* Sardinia.

Noricum, *a Country in* Germany, *the greatest part of which is* Bavaria.

Nōricus, a, um, *of* Noricum.

NORMA, æ, *f.* [Τνοῦμα] *a Rule or Square to work by, a Law, Form, Pattern.* * Ad normam rationis, *according to Reason.*

Normalis, le, *made after Rule or Square.* * Normalis angulus, a *right Angle.* * Normalis linea, a *perpendicular line.*

Normāliter, adv. *by line and level.*

Normannia, *the Province of* Normandy *in* Gallia Celtica.

Normanni, *the People of* Normannia.

Normatus, a, um, *wrought by a Square.*

† Normŭla, æ, *f. a little Rule or Square.*

‡ Noro, are, *to know.*

Norosii, *a People of* Scythia, *by the Mountain* Norosius.

Northumbria, *Northumberland.*

Nortia, *the Goddess* Fortuna *among the* Tuscans.

Norvegia, Norway, *part of* Denmark.

Nos, *we, the plural of* Ego.

Nositabundus, a, um, *looking wistly, as if one should know, desirous to know and take acquaintance.*

Nosĭcito, are, *to know well enough.*

NOSCO, ovi, ōtum, [Τνώσκω] *to know, discern, understand.* Novimus nos inter nos, *We know one another.* * Novi omnia tecum, *I know all as well as you.* * Bene noscere aliquem, *to understand one's meaning fully.*

Noscopior, *a City of* Lycia.

Nosmet, } *we our selves.*

Nosmetipsi, }

Nosocomion, ii, *n. an Hospital or Spittle, &c.*

Nosocŏmus, i, *m. the Master of an Hospital, &c.*

Nosŏra, *an Island in the Red Sea.*

Nostĕr, a, um, (à nos) *our.* * Nostræ arbores, *the Trees of our Country.* * Nostrer es, *you are one of us*

Nostrapte culpa, *by our own fault.*

Nostras, ătis, *of our Country or Houshold.* Nostrates Philosophi, *Philosophers of our own Sect, of the same Judgment with us.*

Nōta, æ, *f.* (à noico) *a Note, Mark, or Sign, a Cypher, Character, Infamy, an ill name, a Mark of Disgrace in the Censor's Book, Letter, Behaviour, Fashion, Praise, Judgment.* * Nota de meliori notâ commenda, *Commend us as Men of honest Behaviour.* * Per notam scribere, or notis excipere, *to write by Cyphers.* * Eximere notæ, *to vendit a Censure.* * Villoris notæ herbæ, *Herbs of the common sort, of Vulgar use.*

Notabilis, le, *Eminent, Notable, Remarkable,*

markable, Blameable. * In pejus notabile, *To be found fault with.*

‡ Notabilitas, ătis, *f. Excellency.*

Notabiliter, adv. *Notably, Evidently, Remarkably.*

† Notaculum, i, *n. a Mark.*

† Notămen, ĭnis, *n. a Note or Sign.*

Notandus, a, um, *Notable, worth noting.*

† Notaria, æ, *f. Notice, Intelligence.*

Notaria, æ, *f. a She-notary.*

† Notarium, ii, *n. a Note, Annotation.*

† Notārius, a, um, *of Notes, to be Noted or Reproved.*

Notārius, ii, *m. a Notary, Scrivener, Clerk, Short-hand-writer.* * Notarius Secretorum, *a Secret ry.*

Notātio, ōnis, *f. a Noting, Observing, setting down, a censuring, blaming.*

Notātor, ōris, *m. an Observer, Noter.*

† Notatorium, ii, *n. a Note or Mark.*

Notātus, a, um, *Noted, Observed, Written.* * Scelere notatus, *Infamous.*

Notefco, ĕre, *to become known.*

Nothia, orum, *n. Gifts or Substance given to Bastards, &c.*

NŌTHUS, a, um, [Νόθος] *spurious, forged, foisted in, Counterfeit.* * Mulier notha, *A gelded Man.*

Nothus, i, *m. a Bastard.*

Notia, æ, *g. a precious stone falling down with showers.*

Notificatio, ōnis, *f. a notifying, a giving Notice.*

Notificator, ōris, *m. a Notifier.*

Notifico, are, *to notifie, give notice, make known, declare.*

Nōtio, ōnis, *f. Notion, Knowledge, Understanding, an Anxiom or Principle.* * Notio caulæ, *The Cognisance of a Cause.*

Notitia, æ, } *Knowledge, acquaint-*

Notities, ei, *f.* } *tance. a Breviary of the Dignities of the Empire.* * Notitiæ subtrahere, *to conceal from one.*

Notium, *a Southern Promontory of* Ireland, *called* Nissenhead ; *also a City of* Ionia.

Notienses, *the People of* Notium.

† Notius, }

† Notinus, a, um, } *Southern, moist.*

Nōto, are, (à nota) *to Note, Observe, Mark, Distinguish, Censure, take in Short-hand, write down what is indicted.* * Ignominiâ notari, *To be degraded.* * Notare res nominibus novis, *To call things by new names.*

Notor, ōris, *m. a Discoverer, an Engager or Surety.*

Notōria, æ, *f. an Information, Notice, a Ticket, Declaration, or Indictment.*

Notōria, ōrum, *n. Testimonies in Accusations.*

† Notōrie, *Notoriously, Manifestly.*

† Notōrium, ii, *m. an Evidence, a Confession.*

Notōrius, a, um, *Notorious, Evident, Manifest.*

Notozephyrus, i, *m. the South-east Wind, &c.*

Nōtula, æ, *f. a little Note Ticket.*

NŌTUS, a, um, [Νότος] *the South Wind.*

Notus, a, um, (of noscor) *Known,*

Notable, Famous; also he that knows.

Nova civitas, *an Ancient Name of* Carthage, *both in* Spain *and* Africa ; *also* Neustadt *in* Austria, *and other places.*

Nova Mœsia, *the City* Wessemburg *in* Sarmatia Europæa.

Novăcula, æ, *f.* (à novo) *a Barbers Razor, any sharp Knife ; also a Pen.*

Novāle, is, *n.* } *a fallow Field that*

Novalis, is, *f.* } *is to be sown the next Year, Summer-land.* * Dura novalis, *Resty Land.*

Novandus, a, um, *to be renewed or altered.*

Novantæ, } *an Ancient People of*

Novantes, } Galloway *in* Scotland.

Novarus, *a River of* Umbria, *which rises extraordinary about the Summer Solstice, and at mid-winter is dry.*

Novaria, *a City of* Insubria.

Novātio, ōnis, *f. a making new, a renewing.* * Novationem facere, *To renew a Bond.*

Novātor, ōris, *m.* } *an Alterer, a*

Novatrix, ĭcis, *f.* } *Renewer, an Usurper.*

Novātus, a, um, *made new, renewed.*

Novātus, ūs, *m. a Change, Alteration.*

Nove, adv. *newly, lately, strangely.*

Novellētum, i, *n. a place Planted with new Vine-p ants, a Nursery.*

† Novellitas, atis, *f. Novelty, Newness.*

Novello, are, *to make new, Plant with young Vines.*

Novellus, a, um, (à novus) *new, fresh, tender and young.* * Gallina novella, *a Pullet.* * Dentes novelli, *Teeth new out.* * Miles novellus, *A fresh-water Soldier.*

Novellus, *one of Millain, called also* Tricongius *from his drinking three Gallons of Wine at a draught.*

NŌVEM, indec. (Ἐννέα) *Nine.*

November, ris, *m. the Month* November.

Novempagi, *a City of* Hetruria, *called afterwards* Balneegrgium, *and now* Bagnarea.

Novempopulonia, *a Country of* Aquitane *between the River* Garumna, *and the* Pyrenean *Hills, and the Sea now called* La Guatcogna.

Novem Viæ, *a City of* Thrace, *called also* Amphipolis.

Novenārius, a, um, *of nine, the wards.*

† Novendecies, *nineteen times.*

Novendialis, le, *of nine days continuance.* * Sacrificium novendiale, *An Expiatory Sacrifice of Murthers.*

Novendiale, is, *n. a Funeral Sacrifice, or the ninth day after ones Death.*

† Novendium, ii, *n. the same; also the space of nine days.*

† Novennius, a, um, *nine year old.*

† Novensiles, *certain gods supposed to be brought unto* Rome *by the Sabines, or rather the Forein Deities so called.*

Novēnus, a, um, *nine.*

NOVERCA, æ, *f.* [*q.* Nεόγαμος *nova domina] a Step-mother, or Mother-in-law.* * Noverca umbra, *a disagreeing and hurtful Shadow.*

Novercālis, le, *of or like a Step-mother.*

Novercaliter, adv. *like a Step-mother.*

Novercor, ari, *to be affected as, or play the Step mother.*

Noverus, } Les Nouliers *in* Aqui-

Novarus, } tane.

Novesium, *the City* Nuys *in lower* Germany.

Novi, *I know.* See Nosco.

Novidunum, a Town *in lower* Mysia,

Novientum, Eberstheym *in* Germany.

† Novies, adv *nine times.*

Novilunium, ii, *n.* (à luna) *the New-moon.*

Noviensis, e, (à mensis) *of nine Months.*

Novioduunum, } *the City* Noyon *in*

Noviomum, } Gallia Belgica, *and other places.*

Noviomagum, Odenheim *in upper* Germany; *also* Newenburg *in* Alsatia, *and* Numagen *in* Guelderland.

Novionagus, *the Name of several Towns in* Gallia Belgica, Celtica *and other places; also* Woodcote *ten mile from* London *in* Surry.

Noviorēgum, *the same as* Noverus.

Novissimè, adv. *Lastly, Slowly, Leisurely*

Novissimus, a, um, *the last, the latest.*

Novitas, ātis, *f. newness, freshness, strangeness, a new-raised Family, late Gentry.* * Mundi novitas, *the Spring time.*

Noviter, adv. *newly, lately.*

Novitius, a, um, *new, newish, new come up.*

Novitius, ii, *m. a Novice, freshman.*

Novius, *the River* Conway *in* Wales *and* Nid *or* Nyrth *in* Scotland.

Novo, are, *to renew, make new, alter a Bond.* * Nequid eo spacio novaretur, *Left any alteration of Affairs might happen in the mean time.*

Novocomenses, *the People of* Novocomum, *a City of* Insubria.

Novogardia, *the Name of two Cities in* Sarmatia.

Novopyrgum, *a City of* Mysia superior.

† Novuncium, ii, *n. nine ounces.*

NŌVUS, a, um, [Νέος] *new, fresh, strange, uncouth.* * Novæ tabulæ, *An Act for remitting debts.* * Res novæ, *Change of Government.* * Novi homines *Upstarts.* * Novus novitius, *Spick and span new.*

Novus portus, Newhaven *or* Newport *in the Isle of* Wight.

NOX, ctis, *f.* [Νύξ] *the Night, Sleep Darkness, Ignorance, Death, Adversity, a Nights Lodging.* * Nocti ludum æquare, *to play all Night.* * Nox maneret (si *by called.* * Nodtem rebus offuncere, *To put things into disorder.*

Noxa, æ, *f.* (à noceo) *an Offence, Blame. Hurt.* * Noxam capere, *To take harm.* * Noxam nocere, *To commit an offence.* * Sine noxa stomachi, *without offending the Stomach.*

Noxalis, le, *of an Offence or Punishment.*

Noxātio,

‡ Noxātio, ōnis, *f.* *a Punishment, Penalty.*
‡ Noxè, *Harmfully.*
Noxia, æ, *f* *Blame, a Fault, Crime.* * Effe noxiæ, *to prejudice one.*
‡ Noxietas, atis, *f.* *Hurtfulness.*
‡ Noxilis, le, *Hurtful.*
Noxiosus, a, um, *Hurtful, Mischievous.*
‡ Noxit, for nocuerit.
Noxius, a, um, *Offending, Hurting, Offensive, Noisome, Guilty.*
Noyni, Nilus *so called by the Ægyptians.*
Noys, *a River of Cilicia.*

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NU, *for* nuptiæ.
N. V. *for* non vis, vacat *or* valet.
Nuagerta, *a City of Gallia Belgica.*
Nuba, *a King of Denmark compelled by the Emperor* Henry *the first to turn Christian.*
Nubæ, *a People of* Libya *near* Nilus; *called also* Nubæi, Dabæi *and* Nomades.
Nubæi, *a People of* Arabia deserta.
Nūbecŭla, æ, *f.* (à nubes) *a little Cloud, a White speck of the nail.* * Frontis nubecula, *a little frown or sadness of countenance.*
Nubens, ntis, *Married.*
NŪBES, is, *f.* [Νεφ@-] *a Cloud, a great multitude, Adversity, Sadness, a Cloak, Cover.* * Triti nube vita caret. *I live very happily.* * Nubem objicere fraudibus, *to cover or cloak Knavery.*
Nubia, *the Country of* Prester John *bordering upon* Ægypt, *once professing Christianity, but now fallen from it.*
Nubiani, *Vagalonds who call themselves* Ægyptians.
‡ Nūbicus, a, um, *Cloudy.*
Nūbifer, a, um, *bringing Clouds.*
Nūbifŭgus, a, um, *scattering the Clouds.*
Nūbigĕna, æ, *a begat of a Cloud, a Centaur.*
† Nūbiger, a, um, *bringing or bearing Clouds, Angure.*
Nūbilar, āris, *n.* *a Shed or Barn for the threshing of corn dry.*
Nūbilis, le, *Marriageable.*
Nūbilo are, } *to make or grow dark,*
Nubilor, ari, } *Cloudy.*
‡ Nubilōsè, *Darkly, Cloudily.*
Nubilōsus, a, um, *Cloudy, full of Clouds, Tempestuous.*
Nūbilum, i. n. *a Cloud, Darkness, Sadness.* * Nubila humani animi, *the troubles and vexations of the mind.*
Nūbilus, a, um, *Dark, Cloudy, Sad, Angry.* Frons nubila, *a lowring.* * Tempora si fuerint nubila, *if adversity draws near.*
‡ Nubitor, for nubit.
Nūbivăgus, a, um, *passing through or among the Clouds.*
NŪBO, psi, ptum, (à nubes, vel à Νεφω medestus sum, vel ab Heb. Nav. fructum ferre, Navah habitavit, ope.) *to be married to a Husband, Cover.* * Vir nubit uxori, *the woman wears the breeches.* * Vites nubunt *the Vines are cloathed upon trees.* * Dare nuptum, *to give a woman in marriage.*
Nucamentum, i. n. *the Cat's tail on nut-trees, or the like.*
Nucella, æ, *f. f.* (a nux) *a little Nut.*

Nuceria, *f. a City of* Italy; *also the city of* Nocera *in* Campania; *and other places.*
Nucerini, *the People of* Nuceria.
Nūcētum, i, n. *a Place where Nuts grow.*
Nūceus, a, um, *of a Nut-tree or Hazel.*
† Nucicula, } *a small Nut.*
† Nucilla, æ, *f.* }
Nucifrangibulum, i. n. *a Nut-cracker.*
† Nūcinus, a, um, *of a Nut or Nut-tree.*
† Nuciperfica, æ, *f.* *a Peach.*
Nucipr̆num, i, n. *a Plum grafted on a Nut-tree.*
‡ Nuclearium, ii, n. *a Place where Nut-trees grow.*
‡ Nuclearius, ii, *f. a Nut-tree.*
‡ Nucleo, are, *to Hide or Cover.*
Nūcleus, *m.* (à nux) *a Nut-kernel.* * Nucleus ferri, *steel.* * Nucleus allii, *a clove of garlick.* * Acinorum nuclei, *the meat within the kernel.* * Pinguitudinis nucleus, *a lump of Fat.*
Nucria, *a City of* Tuscany.
Nūcŭla, æ, *f.* (à nux) *a Small-nut.* * Nucula terrestris, *an Earth-nut.*
† Nuculus, i, m. *a Catamite, a child delighting in toys.*
† Nuculus, a, um, *above Nine.*
† Nucus, i, *f. a Nut tree.*
Nūdātio, onis, *f. a making Bare.*
Nūdātus, a, um, *made Bare or Naked, Spoiled, Bereft, Dissolute.* * Nudatæ mefes, *worn or pared down.* * Nudato pede, *bare-foot down.*
Nūde, adv. *Barely, Apparently, Openly.*
‡ Nūdilus, a, um, *little Naked.*
Nudipedalia, *certain plays at* Lacedæmonia *kept by the Priests barefooted.*
† Nudipeda, æ, *f. Bare-footedness.*
† Nudipes, edis, *Bare-footed.*
Nūditas, atis, *f. Nakedness, Barenefs, Simplicity.*
Nudiustquartus, adv. (q. nunc dies est quartus) *Four days ago.*
Nudiustquintus, adv. *Five dates ago.*
Nudiusfextus, adv. *Six dates ago.*
Nudiustertius, *Three dey ago.* * Nudiustertius decimus, *thirteen dates ago.*
Nūdo, are, *to make Bare or Naked, Strip, Discover.* * Nudare scelus, *to discover a plot.* * Nudare gladios, *to draw swords.*
NŪDUS, a, um, (à Νη non & Δύω indue) *Naked, Bare, Plain, Stripped.* * Ubi nuda præsidia, *unfurnished.* * Nudo vestimenta detrahere, *to rob the Spittle.* * Æstas nuda, *a very hot Summer.* * Nomina nuda, *mere names.*
‡ Nuga, æ, *c. a Filthy Fellow.*
NŪGÆ, arum, *f.* (q. ne-ago, vel a nux, vel ab Heb. Nogr mœsti, vel à lugeo) *Toys, Trifles, Fopperies.* * Maximas nugas agis, *you do but jest.*
‡ Nugālis, le, *Foppish, Trifling.*
‡ Nugālitas, } *Trifling.*
‡ Nugacitas, atis, *f.* }
Nugamentum, i, n. *a Trifle, Foppery.*
‡ Nugaster, *Trifingly.*
‡ Nugārius, a, um, *Trifling.*
‡ Nugax, indec, *a Babler, Trifler.*
Nugātio, onis, *f. a Trifling.*

Nugātor, ōris, *m. a Trifler, Dallier, Tatler.*
Nugātorè, *Slightly, Trifingly.*
Nugātorius, a, um, *slight, Vain, Falfe, Impertinent.*
Nugax, ācis, *a Babler, Trifler, an Impertinent Frivolous fellow.*
† Nūgiger, a, um, *Light, Vainly, prating, Impertinent.*
Nugigerŭlus, i, m. *a Vain-tattler, Tale-bearer.*
† Nūgipārus, a, um, *bringing forth Toys.*
† Nugipera, æ, *f. a Trufs full of Toys.*
† Nugiperus, a, um, *Trifling.*
† Nugipolytoquides, *a Word feignes by* Plautus *for a great prater.*
Nugivendulus, } i. m. *a Seller of*
Nugivendus, } *Toys and Trifles, a Millener.*
† Nūgo, onis, m. *a Trifler.*
Nūgor, ari, *to Trifle, Dally, speak Vainly, Falfly or Impertinently.*
† Nūgōsè, *Trifingly.*
† Nūgositas, atis, *f. Toyfulneſs.*
† Nūgōsus, a, um, *Toyfish, Trifling.*
† Nūgŭla, } æ, *f. a small Toy.*
† Nugella, }
Nuithones, *a People of* Germany.
Nullatēnus, adv. *in No wise, by No meanes.*
Nullibi, adv. *No where.*
† Nullitas, atis, *f. Nullity, Nothing.*
† Nullomodò, *by No means.*
Nullus, a, um, (q. ne ullus) *No, None, Nod, Void, Vain.* * Nullus sum, *I am undone.* * Nullus dixeris, *say nothing.* * Nulla esse fide, *to have no credit.* * Nullo negotio, *eesily.* * Nulla Respublica, *a pitiful inconsiderate Commonwealth, not like a Commonwealth.*
Nullusdum. *None as yet.*
NUM, adv. vel conj. [Μων] *Whether, no.*
Numa Pompilius, *the second King of the Romans, who instituted sacrifices by the appointment (as he said) of the goddess* Ægeria.
Numana, *a Town in* Italy.
Nūmantia, *a City in* Spain *which with 4000 men held out fourteen years against 40000 Romans, and at last burnt themselves and all they had, because they would not be taken.*
Numantinus, a, um, *of* Numantia.
Numarius, a, um, *of Money, Bribed, given to money.* * Res numaria, *a matter of money.* * Difficultas numaria, *want of money.* * Tessera numaria, *a Bill of Exchange.*
Numatio, ōnis, *f. much Money, Riches, a Raking up wealth together.*
Numātus, a, um, *Monyed, Rich.*
Numella, æ, *f.* (à numus) *a Pillory, Stocks, Jail, Toak.*
Numellarius, ii, *m. a maker of Shackles.*
† Nūmellātus, a, um, *Shackled, Fettered.*
† Nūmello, are, *to Shackle, Fetter, Clog.*
NŪMEN, inis, *n.* [à Νεῦω nutus] *the Deity, will and power of God; a Nod or Beck, the Weight of supream authority.* * Numine afflatus, *inspired.*
Numenius, *a Syrian Pythagorean and Platonick Philosopher.*

Nūmērābilis, le, *Numerable, easie to be Counted, Few.*
Nūmĕrālis, le, *of Number.* * Numerales figuræ, *Arithmetick.*
Nūmērārius, ii, *m. a Register, Notary, or Auditor.*
† Nūmērātim, *by Number.*
Nūmērātio, ōnis, *f. Numeration, Numbring, ready Money.*
Nūmērātò, adv. *by Count or Measure, Promptly, at Hand.* * Numeratò vivere, *to live from hand to mouth.*
Nūmērātor, ōris, *m. a Reckoner.*
Nūmērātus, a, um, *Numbered, Payed.* * Numerata pecunia, *Ready Money.* * Ingenium in numerato habere, *To have his wits about him.* * In numerato reliquere, *To leave in ready Money.*
† Numerè, *Just now, Clearly, Ordinarily.*
Numeria, *the Goddess of Numbring.*
Numerianus, a Roman *Emperor with* Carus *and* Carinus.
Nūmĕro, are, *to Number, Reckon, cast an account.* * Numerare pecuniam, *to pay ready Money.* * Nullo numerare, *To set light by, slight.*
Nūmĕrò, adv. *very Soon, Just now, Clearly, Ordinarily.*
Nūmĕrōsè, *by Dimension and Measure, Harmoniously, adv.*
† Nūmĕrōsitas, ātis, *f. Abundance.*
† Nūmĕrōsiter, *by measure, masculine.*
Nūmĕrōsus, a, um, *numerous, manifold, harmonious, in measure and number.*
NŪMĔRUS, i, *m.* [à Νέμω lex] *a Number, great Quantity, Tune, Harmony, Multitude; also a Rank, Party or Condition.* * Omnibus numeris absolutus, *Compleat in all parts.* * In numerum, *Keeping time.* * Armaturæ numeros omnes docere, *To teach one all the points of War.* * In numero esse or haberi, *To be in request.* * In numeros nomen referre, *to be Inrolled.* * Maximus vini numerus, *Great plenty of Wine.* * In numerum colligere ungulas, *To amble.* * Ad numerum esse, *To want none.*
Numicius, *a River in* Italy *in which* Æneas's *body was found, and in which* Dido's *Sister* Anne *drowned her self.*
Nūmidia, *a Country of* Africa *called* Biledulgerid.
Nūmidæ, *the People of* Numidia.
Numidia nova, *part of* Africa propria, *called* Gazuntina, *and* regno di Constantina; *hence* sinus Numidicus, Golfo di ftora *or* Bisbra. * Avis Numidica, *a Turky or Ostrich.*
† Numidiades, um, *f. Turky-hones.*
Numidica guttata, *a* Guiny *or* Turkey-hen.
Numidicus lapis, *a kind of Marble.*
Nūmĭfma, ātis, *n. a Coin, a piece, g.*
Numitor, ōris, *the Father of* Rhea, *and Grand-father of* Romulus *and* Rhemus, *who restored him to his Kingdom again, having been banished by his younger Brother* Amulius.
Numius Albinus, *a Consul with* Max. Dexter.
Numius Tuscus, *a Consul with* Amulinus.
Nummārius, ii, *m. a Coiner.*

Nummārius, a, um, *of Money.* * Nummarius judex, *A judge got for Money. See* Numarius.
Nummātus, onis, *f. See* Numatio.
† Nummōsitas, ātis, *f. abundance of Money.*
Nummōsus, a, um, *well Monied, Rich.*
Nummŭlus, li, *m. a small piece of Money.*
NUMMUS, i, *m.* [Νόμισμα] *Money, a piece of money.* * Mille nummum, 2) *Sums.*
Numnam, adv. *Whether or No.*
Numularia, æ, *f. Money, herb-two pence.*
Numularius, ii, *m.* } *a Banker, Exchanger.*
Nomularius, }
Nūmŭlus, i, *m. a little piece of Coin.*
Numus, i, *m. Money, Coin, a Piece of Silver or Gold.* See Nummus.
NUNC, (Νῦν) adv. *Now.* * Nunc jam, *Just now.* * Nunc nuper, *Very lately.* * Nunc iosum, *At this very instant.* * Nunc temporis, *at this present.*
Nuncia, æ, *f. she that tells news.*
Nunciatio, ōnis, *f. a Declaring, Telling, Manifesting.*
Nunciator, ōris, *m. a Teller, Relater, Messenger.*
Nunciatum, i, n. *a Message, Report.*
Nunciatur, a, um, *Reported.* * Nunciatum est *News was brought.*
Nuncio, are, [à nuncius] *to Tell, Declare, do a Message or Errand.* * Nunciare monstra, *to tell incredible stories.*
Nunciolum, i, n. *a little Message, an Errand.*
Nunciolus, i, *m. a Runner, a small Messenger.*
Nuncius, ii, *n. a Message, News, Tidings.*
NUNCIUS, ii, *m.* (à nunc, vel à Νεω- novus, vel à Νεύω Νύξ feineo) *a Messenger or Message, News.* * Nuncium remittere, *to renounce or Divorce.* * Ad eum nuncium, *at the News.*
† Nuncupinum, *first and Foremost.*
Nuncŭbi, adv. *Whether at any time, in any place or thing.*
Nuncupatim, adv. *by Name.*
Nuncupatio, ōnis, *f. a Dedication, a Nominating.*
Nuncupativum testamentum, *a Will made by word of mouth.*
Nuncupator, ōris, *m. a Namer, Pronouncer.*
Nuncupātus a, um, *Named, Pronounced.*
Nuncupo, are, (q. nomen capio) *to Dedicate, Name, call by Name.* * Vota nuncupare, *to express vows formally.* * Testamentum nuncupare, *to bequeath an Estate by word of mouth.*
Nundina, *a Goddess of the Romans, so called from the ninth day after* Saturday, *or a Week.*
Nundinæ, arum (à norus & dies) *a Fair or Market.* * Jus nundinarum petere, *to demand the proclaimed Law.*
Nundinālis, le, *of a Fair or Market; also once in nine days.*
† Nundinarium, ii, *n. the Fair or Market place.*
Nundinarius, a, um, *of a Fair or Market.* * Forum nundinarium, *the Market-place.* * Oppidum nundinarium, *a Mart, or Market town.*
Nundinātio, ōnis, *f. a Buying and Selling openly in the Market.* * Nundinatio juris, *a taking of Bribes.*
Nundinātor, ōris, *m. a Merchant, Pedlar or Market-man.*
Nundinatrix, icis, *f. a Market-woman.*
Nundino, are, } *to Buy or Sell open-*
Nundinor, ari, } *ly in the market.*
Nundinum, i, n. *a Fair or Market.*
Nunc quidem, adv. [à ne & unquam] *Never, Not at all, it is Impossible.* * Nunquam non, *ever, at all times.*
Nunquam, adv. *Whether at any time.*
Nunquid, } adv. *Whether.*
Nunquidnam, }
Nunquis, æ, id, (à num & quis)} *Whe-*
Nunquisnam, ænam, idnam, } *ther any one.* * Nunquid Romana velis, *have you any Service to command at* Rome? * Nunquid præterea, *what nothing else?*
Nuncio, and nuncius, *&* nuncio, &c.
NUO, ui, utum, [Νεύω] *to Nod, Signify by nodding.*
NŪPER, } adv. [Νῦν πέρ, vel
Nuperrimè, } à novus) *Lately, but of late times.*
Nūpĕrus, a, um, [Νεώτερος] *New, of late.*
Nupta, æ, *f.* [à nubo] *a Wife, Spouse.* * Novi nupta, *the bride.*
‡ Nuptiatorium, ii, *n. a Bridal, Marriage.*
Nuptiæ arum, *f. a Wedding, the Solemnity or time of marriage.*
Nuptialis, le, *belonging to marriage.* * Thalamus nuptialis, *the Bride-chamber.*
† Nuptialiter, *after the manner of marriage.*
Nuptialitus, a, um, *of a Wedding.*
† Nupto, are, *to be Married.*
† Nuptorium, ii, n. *the Bride-house.*
Nuptūrio, ire, *to desire or be upon Marriage.*
Nuptus, a, um, [of nubo] *married.* * Verbo nuptu, *bread Language.*
Nuptus, ūs, m. *a Marriage, Wedding.* * Collocare nuptui, *to place a Daughter, marry her to any one.*
Nuremburga, *a very large Mart-town in* Germany *called* Nuremberg.
Nurfia, *a City of* Picenum.
Nurfini, *the People of* Nurfia.
NURUS, ūs, *f.* (à Νυός) *my Sons Wife, a Daughter-in-law, Metron.*
Nus, *a River of* Sicily.
Nusaripa, *a City of* India *within* Ganges.
‡ Nuscitio, onis, *f. a Purblindneſs.*
‡ Nuscitiosus, a, um, } *Purblind.*
Nuscosus, a, um, }
Nuspiam, adv. [q. ne uspiam] *no where.*
Nusquam, adv. [q. ne usquam] *No where.* * Nusquam gentium, *In no place of the World.* * Nusquam non, *Every where, in all places.* * Nusquam pedem [movere] *did not stir a foot.*
Nustibundus, a, um. *Nodding, Tottering, Like to Fall.*
† Nutamen, inis, *n. a Bending, Leaning.*
Nutans, ntis, *Nodding.* * Acies nutans, *Half a vanquished.* * Nutantes civitates, *Cities ready to revolt.*
† Nutātim, *Nodding, Inconstantly.*
Nutātio, ōnis, *f. a Nodding.*

Nūto, are, [a nuo] to Nod, signifie by Nodding or Shaking the head, to Wag, Stand Tottering, Dangerously, ready to Fall, to be Yielding and Unable in judgment and affection. * Nutat in re ista, he is not afraid of it. * Victoria nutat, the victory leans to such a side, inclines to such a party.

Nutrīcātio, ōnis, f. a Nourishing, Nursing, Bringing up.

Nutricātus, ūs, m. a Nourishing.

Nutricātor, ōris, m. a Nourisher.

‡ Nutriciarius, ii, n. a Nursery.

Nutrico, are, to Nourish, bring up.

Nutricor, ari, to Nurse or Bring up, be Nursed, Brought and Reered up.

Nutrīcŭla, æ, f. a small or tender Nurse. * Nutricula seditiosorum, a Nursery of factious discontented people.

Nūtrimen, ĭnis, n. Nourishment, Food.

Nūtrimentum, i, n. Nourishment, ones whole Bringing up, Nurture.

NŪTRIO, ire, [à Νεοττὸς pullus, vel Νεοτρεφὸς junior, vel Νοτερὸς humidus] to Nourish, Bring up, Cherish, Tend the sick or wounded. * Nutrire mammis, to Suckle. * Nutrire vivum, to keep alive. * Nutrire ulcus, to dress a sore gently.

Nutrior, iri, to tend or be tended.

Nutritia, orum, n. the Reward of a Nurse, the Wages for a nurse-Child.

‡ Nutritium, ii, n. Nourishment.

Nutritius, a, um, of Nourishing, Softening.

Nutritius, ii, m. a Foster-father.

Nutritor, ōris, m. a Nourisher, Bringer up.

‡ Nutritōrius, a, um, Nourishing or Nourishod.

Nutritus, a, um, Nourished, brought up.

Nutritus, ūs, m. a Nourishing, maintaining.

Nutrix, icis, f. a Nurse or Nursery Seminary. * Nutrices, a womans breasts.

Nūtus, ūs, m. [à nuo,] a Nod or Beck, ones Will or Pleasure, an Inclining down-ward; also a Fall * Nutus conferre loquaces, to speak by signs. * ad nutum alterius totum se fingere & accommodare, to be observant at all turns. * Suopte nutu, by his own inclination.

NŪX, ūcis, f. [heb. Luz corylus] a Nut, Nut-tree, a Wall-nut, and all Fruit with a hard shell. * Nux avellana, a Filbert. * Nux graeca, or thasia, an Almond. * Nux juglans, a wal-nut. * Nux pinea, a pine apple. * Nuces, childish sports.

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Nycæa, a City of Corsica, built by Nysius Feliulanus, King of Etruria 300 years before the building of Rome.

† Nyctalimitus, a, um, troubled with the passion Nyctalmus.

† Nyctalmus, a Vision or Passion happening in the night.

Nyctalops, opis, Purblind, g.

Nyctelia, Night sacrifices unto Bacchus, g.

Nyctelius, a name of Bacchus. Hence latex Nyctelius, Wine.

Nycteris, idos, f. a Bat; also a kind of Fish, g.

Nycteus, the son of Neptune by Celene the daughter of Atlas; also the Father of Antiope, called from him Nycteis.

Nyctícorax, acis, m. a Night-raven, g.

Nyctimène, the daughter of Nycteus, who having by her nurses help layn with her father, and flying from the wrath was turned into an owl.

Nyctimènes, es, f. an Owl, g.

Nygbenitæ, a People of Æthiopia.

Nygdosa, a City of India within Ganges.

NYMPHA, æ, f. [Νύμφη] a Nymph or Fairy, a Grub, Maggot or young Bee, the Neck of the Matrice, a Rose-bud, the Holdowness in the nether lip, a Bride.

Nymphæ, the Goddess of woods, mountains and rivers.

Nymphæa, an Island near Adria, where Calypso dwelt, and another about Samos in Ionia.

Nymphæa, æ. f. Water-lilly or Water-rose, g.

Nymphæum, two Promontories of Macedonia, called Capo Nympheo and Capo Pali.

Nymphæum, n. a Washing place, Bath, or Stew, a Conduit in form of a nymph, a Bridal-house where the nymphs or maids dance, g.

Nymphis, an Historian of Heraclea, who wrote 24 Books of Alexanders exploits.

Nymphius, ii, m. a Bridegroom, g.

Nymphodorus, an Historian of Amphipolis, who wrote of the Asiatick laws and customs, and another of Syracuse.

Nyrax, a City of Celtica.

Nysa, the nurse of Bacchus. * Also a City of Arabia or Ægypt, where Bacchus was brought up. * Also a Mountain of India where there are exceeding great lizards.

Nysa, a City of India, built by Bacchus at the foot of the mountain Meros. * Also one of the 12 of Parnassus, consecrated to Bacchus.

Nysæa, a Mart-town of the Megarenses.

Nysæa, a River of Africa.

Nysæus, a name of Bacchus.

† Nysia, æ, a Kind of Ivy.

Nysiæ portæ, an Island of Africa, propria.

Nysia, æ, f. the Bar at the beginning of a race; also the Race it self, g.

O A

O, interj. [ὦ, à sono] Oh, He, Alas. * O Dii immortales, O Lord! Brave! * O me perditum, O undone Man that I am.

Oa, a Town in Attica.

Oanes, a creature with two heads.

Oannes, has hands and feet like mans, and the rest like a fish, said to have come out of the red sea to Babylon to teach men all kind of arts and learning, and then to have returned to the sea again.

Oani, a People of Taprobane.

Oanus, a City of Lidya, and a River of Sicily.

Oarus, a River of Scythia Europæa.

Oasis, the name of two cities in Libya, the greater called Gademes, and the lesser called Alzagar.

Oaxes, a River in Creet, so called from Oaxes the Son of Apollo.

Oaxes, a city of Creet from Oaxus the grandson of Minos.

Oaxius, a Citizen of Oaxus.

O B

O B for obijt, obiter, or orbem.

O B, præp, ['Επὶ, Ἀντὶ] For, by Reason of, Upon, Against. * Ob oculos, before his eyes. * Ob rem, to advantage.

† Ob, a Spirit or Devil.

† Obācerbātio, ōnis, f. an Exasperating.

† Obacerbo, are, to Exasperate.

† Obacero, are, to stop ones mouth.

Obærātus, a, um, Indebted, deep in Debt.

Obambūlātio, ōnis, f. a Walking about, before or against.

Obambūlator, ōris, m. a Walker

Obambulatrix, icis, f. about or against.

Obambŭlo, are, to walk about, before or against. * Obambulare locum, to walk over a place. Lupus obambulat gregibus, round the folds.

† Obārator, ōris, m. a Ploughter up or about.

† Obardeo, ere, to be hot or Furious.

Obareni, a People of Armenia.

† Obarefco, ere, to grow dry about, to be parched on the out-side.

† Obaridus, a, um, Dry all about.

† Obarmātio, onis, f. an arming the fore-parts.

† Obarmator, ōris, m. an Armer.

Obarmo, are, to Arm on the Fore-part.

Obāro, are, to Plough up or about.

Obāter, a, um, somewhat Black.

† Obaudio, ire, to obey, also to Hear Hardly or unwillingly.

Obauditio, onis, f. a Mistaking.

† Obauditus, ūs, m.

Obauro, are, to Gild over.

OBBA, æ, f. [heb. Ov.] a Flat-bottomed pot or noggin, a Leather bottle.

Obbibo, bi, ĭtum, to drink up all, a Drink any thing openly at the bidding of another.

Obbrūteo, ēre, to be Astonished,

Obbrūtesco, ere, grow brutish, Lose ones self.

Obbruteſcentia, æ, f. a becoming Brutish.

Obcæcātio, ōnis, f. a Blind-folding.

Obcæcātus, a, um, Blind-folded.

Obcæco, are, to Blind-fold, Hoodwink, Darken, Cover over.

† Obcālco, ere, to be Hot all about.

† Obcalleo, ere, to grow Brawny.

† Obcantatus, a, um, Enchanted, Bewitched.

† Obcanto, are, to Enchant, Bewitch.

† Obcinus, a, um, Pretending bad luck.

† Obdico, ere, to Contradict.

Obdo, idi, ĭtum, to put Grass or Geinst, Shut fast.

Obdŭco, ere, to Pullum ostio obdere, to bar the door.

Obdor-

Obdormio, ire, to Sleep openly, Sleep away, * Obdormire crapulam, to Sleep ones self sober.

Obdormisco, ere, to fall asleep at work, or before folks.

Obdūco, xi, ctum, to count, lay before, bring against or before ones face. * Obducere adversarium, to set up a competitor. * Obducere tenebras rebus, to cloud plain matter. * Obducere callum dolori, to skin or heal an ache. * Obducere diem, to spend the day within doors. * Obducere frontem, to cloud ones face.

Obdūcor, ci, to be over-cast.

Obductio, ōnis, f. a covering.

Obducto, are, to bring under ones nose, cover.

Obductor, ōris, m. a coverer, clouder.

Obductus, a, um, [of obducor] covered over, over grown, over-cast, forgotten, frowning. * Obductam jam cicatricem refricare, to rub up an old sore, to bring a grievance almost forgotten to remembrance.

† Obduleeo, ere, to make or be sweet.

† Obdulcesco, ere, to grow sweet.

Obdūratio, ōnis, f. a hardning.

Obdūrator, ōris, m. a hardner.

Obdūrātus, a, um, hardned.

Obdūreo, ere, to grow hard, be

Obdurefco, ere, hardned.

* Obdurescere labori, ad or contra laborem, to grow insensible of labour, through custom not to feel it.

Obdūro, are, to harden, grow hardy, not to flinch.

Obediens, ntis, obeying, obedient. * Obedientem se præbere, to subject himself.

Obedienter, adv. obediently.

Obedientia, æ, f. obedience.

Obēdio, ire, to ob and audio] to obey. * Turpitudini obedire, to be a slave to ones lust. * Ad verba nobis obediunt, they obey us in every point.

† Obēdo, di, ēsum, to eat, consume or waſt the out-side round about.

Obelias, arum, certain Rolls of bread consecrated to Bacchus, g.

Obeliscolychnium, an Instrument in War serving for a little broche and a candle, g.

Obēliscus, i, m. an Obelisk, a Steeple, a great square stone like a pyramid, g.

† Obelo, are, to kill with shooting.

ŌBĒLUS, i, m. ('Οβελὸς) a streak in Writing when something is omitt.

Obeo, ivi, ĭtum, to Dye, go about, execute, follow, be at hand, go down. * Pedibus obire, to travel over. * Vadimonium obire, to appear in Court. * Obire diem or mortem, lethum, morte, to dye. * Campus obitur aquâ, the field is compassed about with water * Obeuntis solis partibus, in the Western parts. * Obire hæreditatem, to enter upon an estate, to inherit after another. * Diem auctionis obire, to be at an auction or publick sale. * Oculis obire, to look round about. * Obire pericula, to fear no colours.

Obequitatio, ōnis, f. a riding about.

Obequitator, ōris, m. a rider about.

Obequito, are, to ride about, or up to.

† Oberrātio, ōnis, f. a wandering about.

Oberrator, ōris, m. a wanderer.

Oberro, are, to wander, err.

Obēsātus, a, um, made fat or purly.

Obesco, are, to lay bait for fishes or birds.

Obēsitas, atis, f. grossness, fatness.

Obēso, are, to grow, make fat or purly.

Obĕsus, a, um, (of obedor) purly, fat, eaten round about. * Obesissimus vester, a fat paunch.

Obeundus, a, um, (of obeo) to be done or compassed.

Obex, icis, m. or f. (ab obicio) a lar or stop, a lock, bolt, bar, obstacle, obstruction.

Obfirmate, adv. strongly, stoutly, obstinately.

Obfirmātio, ōnis, f. a hardning.

Obfirmātor, ōris, m. a hardner, stubborn fellow.

Obfirmātus, a, um, obstinate, stubborn, wilful.

Obfirmo, are, to hold firm or obstinately, be resolute, to harden. * Obfirmare viam, to go on with a thing resolutely, not to budge for any difficulty whatsoever.

Obfœnatus, a, um, held in, bridled, curbed.

† Obfringo, ere, to break in places.

Obfūcatus, a, um, darkned.

Obfusco, are, to make black and dark.

Obfūscus, a, um, black, dark, dun.

Obgannio, ire, to whisper in ones ear, to chat, fill ones ears with din.

Obgarrio, ire, to prate or chatter.

Obhæreo, esi, sum, to stick fast unto.

Obhærefco, ere, to begin to stick to.

† Obherbesco, ere, to be overgrown with grass.

Obhorreo, ere, to be horrible, unpleasant.

Objăceo, ere, to lye about or against, lay in the way, block up.

Objectātium, i, n. a Dam or Bank.

Objectamentum, i, n. a Taunt.

† Objectāmen, inis, casting in ones teeth, reproach.

Objectātio, ōnis, f. a casting against, charging.

Objectator, ōris, m. a reproacher, charger.

Objectātus, a, um, charged, laid against.

Objectio, ōnis, f. an objection.

Objecto, are, (of objicio) to cast before, put before the eyes, charge upon. * Caput objectare periculis, to endanger ones life. * Falsum crimen bonis objectat, he charges honest men with false crimes.

Objectum, i, n. an object.

Objectus, a, um, (of objicior) cast or laid against, before or in the way. * Ad omnes casus pericularum objecti sumus, we are open to all dangers. * Error objectus, the occasion of an error.

Objectus, ūs, m. an objecting, opposing or exposing.

Objicio, jeci, jectum, (of ob and jacio) to object, set in the way, to upbraid. * Objicere se periculis, to expose ones self. * Objicere negotiorem, to make scrupulous, to cause one to use idle put-offs and silly excuses. * Objicere mentem alicui, to put a thing into ones head, cause it to come into ones mind.

† Obĭnānis, e, very empty or vain having nothing to be seen in it.

Obĭrascor, ĭci, to be very Angry with.

Obīrātus, a, um, very much angred, having taken a Pique.

Obiter, adv. by the Way, by the by.

Obitus, a, um, [of obeor] dying, dead, ended.

Obĭtus, ūs, m. Death, decay, the setting of a Star; also one coming accidentally.

† Objūrātio, ōnis, f. a binding by Oath.

Objūrātor, ōris, m. a binder by Oath.

† Objurgātio, ōnis, f. a chiding, a reproving.

Objurgator, ōris, m. } a Reproover.

Objurgatrix, icis, f. }

Objurgatorius, a, um, belonging to chiding or rebuking.

† Objurgĭter, chidingly.

Objurgito, are, to chide much or often.

Objurgo, are, to chide, reprove, rebuke, correct, to upbraid. * Flagris objurgare, to whip one. * Objurgare pervicaciam, to check youth for their stoutness.

‡ Objūro, are, to bind by oath.

† Oblæco, ere, to hurt or dash against.

† Oblæsio, onis, f. a hurting or dashing.

Oblanguco, ēre, } to languish or

Oblanguesco, ere, } pine away.

† Oblanuidus, a, um, very faint.

† Oblăqueo, are, to dig and open the roots of trees.

Oblătio, onis, f. an Oblation, Offering.

Oblatiuncŭla, æ, f. a little Oblation.

† Oblātor, ōris, m. he that offers.

Oblatrātio, ōnis, f. a barking against.

Oblatrator, ōris, m. } a railer, scold

Oblatratrix, icis, f. }

Oblātro, are, to bark or rail at.

Oblātum, i, n. an Offering.

Oblātus, a, um, (of offeror) offered. * Per vim oblatum ibuprum, a Rape.

Oblectāmen, inis, } a delight,

Oblectamentum, i, n. } Recreation.

Oblectātio, ōnis, f. a delighting or taking pleasure in.

Oblectator, ōris, m. } a delighter.

† Oblectatrix, f. }

Oblecto, are, } to Delight make

Oblector, ari, } glad, refresh, recreate. * Oblectat vitam pane fordido, he lives contentedly upon very course bread. * Me to oblectes, could I be pleasing and delightsom to you. * Ubi te oblectabitur eadiu, where have you been diverting or recreating your self all this while.

Oblenio, ire, to assuage, ease all over.

† Oblenitor, ōris, m. an assuager.

† Oblicio, ere, to delight, appease.

Oblido, isi, ĭsum, [of ob and lædo] to strike, choak to death, bruise, crush.

Obligātio, ōnis, f. an obligation, a binding.

† Obligator, ōris, m. obligatrix, icis, a binder.

† Obligatorium, ii, an Obligati

Obligātus, a, um, obliged, bound.

*Obligatam dapem redde Jovi, Offer up the Sacrifice to Jupiter, due to him by your Vow.

Obligo, are, to oblige, bind up or about. * Obligare se furti, to become liable to an Action of Theft. * Obligare ventis, to sail. * Obligare fidem, to undertake. * Obligare pignori, to pawn or mortgage. * Obligare fidem suam, to plight his Faith to.

Obligurio, ire, to waste and spend riotously.

† Obligurītio, ōnis, f. Prodigality, spend-thrift.

Obligurītor, ōris, m. a Prodigal, spend-thrift.

Oblimātio, ōnis, f. a daubing over.

Oblimātor, ōris, m. a dauber.

Oblimātus, a, um, covered or filled with clay.

Oblimo, are, (à limus vel à lima) to cover or fill with clay, dam up, spoil, consume. * Rem oblimare, to waste his Estate.

Oblinio, ire, to anoint about or upon, to rub about, smear over, to stain, defame.

† Oblinītor, ōris, m. a dauber, anointer.

Oblino, ere, to dawb or smear over, to pollute. * Oblinere se morbis externis, to ape Strangers, to follow Outlandish Fashions. * Oblinere aliquem vertibus atris, to write a Satyr against one, to Libel a Person.

Obliquātio, ōnis, f. a setting awry.

Obliquātor, ōris, m. a setter awry.

Obliquātus, a, um, crooked, winding.

Obliquè, adv. awry, crosly, overthwartly.

Obliquitas, atis, f. crookedness, wriggling.

Obliquo, are, to set awry or cross, slope. * Obliquare curſum, to fetch a compass. * Obliquare crinem, to curl the hair. * Obliquare sinum ventorum, to tack about. * Obliquare preces, to beg oppertly.

OBLIQUUS, a, um, [Ab, πλάγιος. vel ant. liquis] across, awry, overthwart.

Oblīsus, a, um, (of oblidor) burst or dashed against. * Oblisa collo, strangled.

Oblitterātio, ōnis, f. a blotting out, or abolishing.

Oblitterātor, ōris, m. an abolisher.

Oblitterātus, a, um, blotted out, forgotten. * Leges oblitteratæ, abrogated Laws.

Oblittĕro, are, (à litera) to blot out, abolish, cancel.

Oblitesco, ĕre, to lurk, lye hid.

Oblītus, a, um, (of oblinor) daubed, smeared over, polluted. * Oblitus cibis stomachus, a cloyed stomach.

Oblivus, a, um, (of oblivisor) forgotten, or having forgotten. * Nunc oblita mihi carmina, I have forgotten so many Verses.

Oblivialis, is, causing forgetfulness.

Oblivio, ōnis, f. a forgetting or forgetfulness. * Oblivioni dare, to forget. * Nos servitutis oblitio cepit, we forgot that ever we were Slaves. * Venire in oblivionem, to be forgotten.

† Oblivioſè, adv. forgetfully.

Oblivioſus, a, um, forgetful. * Oblivioſum maſſicum, Wine that driver away care.

OBLIVISCOR, oblītus ſum, ſci, [ab oblino, vel à Λάθω oblivium] to forget.

Oblivium, ii, n. forgetfulness. * Cepere te oblivia noſtri, you have forgotten me.

† Oblivius, a, um, obſcure by being forgotten.

Oblŏcātio, onis, f. a letting out to hire.

Oblŏcātor, ōris. m. a letter out to hire.

Oblŏco, are, to let out to hire, to undertake any thing for Money.

† Oblŏcītio, ōnis, f. gainſaying, ſpeaking againſt.

Oblŏcūtor, ōris, m. a gain-ſayer, deſtracter, backbiter.

† Oblongo, are, to prolong, defer, delay.

Oblongus, a, um, more long than broad, very or ſomewhat long.

† Obloquium, ii, n. Obloquy, reproach.

Obloquor, cutus ſum, qui, to gainſay, mutter againſt, rail at, report ill of.

Obloquutor, ōris, m. See Oblocutor.

† Oblucino, are, to err.

Obluctor, ari, to ſtruggle or ſtrive againſt, reſiſt.

Oblŭdo, ſi, ſum, to dally with.

† Oblūridus, a, um, pale, wan.

† Oblŭſito, are, to go about.

† Obmăneo, nſi, ere, to abide long.

Obmŏlior, iri, to barricade, block up.

† Obmŏneo, ere, to admoniſh.

† Obmordeo, ere, to bite cloſe.

Obmurmurātio, ōnis, f. a murmuring.

Obmurmŭrātor, ōris, m. a mutterer againſt.

Obmurmŭro, are, to mutter before or againſt.

† Obmūteo, ere, to grow dumb.

Obtumeſco, ere, to keep ſilence, be ſtill and huſh, not to be in requeſt.

Obnăto, are, to ſwim againſt.

Obnātus, a, um, growing about.

Obnecto, xui, ere, to bind or tye faſt.

Obnexātio, ōnis, f. a tying faſt.

† Obnexus, a, um, knit or tyed faſt.

Obnigeo, rz, um, black about or blackiſh.

Obnitor, ſus or xus, ti, to reſiſt, withſtand, ſtrive againſt.

Obnixè, adv. with might and main, with all ones force.

Obnixus, a, um, endeavouring againſt. * Obnixus opibus, relying much upon ones wealth.

Obnoxiè, adv. ſlavniſh, ſervilely, doubtfully. * Non obnoxiè, cuiarentis.

† Obnoxietas, atis, f. obnoxiouſneſs, ſtubbornneſs. * Ex omni ſolvatur obnoxietate, let him be freed from all his ſlavish terms and conditions.

† Obnoxiosè, imperiouſly.

† Obnoxioſus, a, um, imperious or very obnoxious.

Obnoxius, a, um, (à noxia) obnoxious, guilty, liable, obliged, weaky, in continual fear, under the lash, ſubject to receive harm. * Obnoxius uxori, a Meacock. * Vitis procelis obnoxia, a Vine laying open to the Wind. * Criminibus obnoxius, blame-worthy.

Obnubilatio, ōnis, f. a darkning.

Obnubilātor, ōris, m. a darkner.

Obnubilo, are, to darken, cloud, overcaſt.

Obnubo, pſi, tum, to cover, hide, bood-wink.

Obnunciatio. ōnis, f. a telling of evil Tidings. * Diræum obnunciatio, a comminution.

† Obnunciator, ōris, m. a Meſſenger of ill Tidings.

Obnuncio, are, to tell evil Tidings, withſtand a Law. * Augures obnunciant, the Augures forbid the Aſſembly.

† Obnuptio, onis, f. a covering over.

Oboca, the River Liphie in Ireland.

Obŏleo, ere, to give an ill ſavour, to ſtink, ſmell out.

ŌBŎLUS, i, m. [ὈβολὸΣ] a half penny, the leaſt Athenian Coin. * Obolus terræ, five foot in breadth, and ten in length.

† Obŏminor, ari, to bode evil.

Oborior, tus ſum, iri, to ſpring up, break forth.

Obotritæ, } a People of Germany.

Obotrii, }

Obpallio, are, to hide under a Cloak.

† Obpavio, are, to beat or ſtrike.

† Obpŏnio, ire, to beat or ſtrike.

† Obrădio, are, to ſhine about or againſt.

† Obrādo, ſi, ſum, to ſhave againſt the hair.

† Obraucatus, a, um, made hoarſe.

† Obrauco, are, to make hoarſe.

Obrĕpo, pſi, ptum, to creep on, come in privily, to deceive, fall in or upon. * Obrepere ad Magiſtratum, to get or ſcrew himſelf into an Office by indirect means.

† Obreptātio, ōnis, f. a ſtealing upon.

† Obreptio, ōnis, f. a Creeping in privately, an over-reaching.

Obrepto, are, to ſteal in or upon.

Obrĕtio, ire, to take in a Net.

† Obrideo, ſi, ſum, to mock, laugh at.

Obrigeo, ere, } to be or grow hard

Obrigeſco, ere, } with cold, be ſtiff or frozen.

Obrima, one of the three Rivers which encompaſs the City Apamia in Aſia.

Obrimus, a Surname of Proſerpine.

Obrincus, a River of Gallia Belgica.

Obrĭpio, ere, (of ob and rapio) to ſnatch away.

Obris, a River of Gallia Narbonenſis, called Orbe.

† Obrĭſio, ōnis, f. a laughing at, ſcoffing.

† Obrĭtum, i, n. pure Gold, perfectly tried.

Obroatis, the City Omara in Perſia.

Obrŏdo, ſi, ſum, to gnaw about.

Obrogātio, onis, f. an abrogating.

Obrŏgo, are, to gain ſay, interrupt, abrogate, move againſt a former Law.

Obrosus, a, um, (of obrodor) gnawn about.

Obructans, ntis, belching out.

Obrumpo, upi, ptum, to break with ſtraining.

Obruo, ui, utum, to cover, overwhelm, over-charge, overcome. * Obruere aliquem lapidibus, to brain one. * Obruere vino, to make himſelf drunk. * Obruere dolorem, to caſt away Sorrow, forget it. * Obruere ære alieno, to run one into debt.

Obrŭſa, æ, f. the Droſs of Gold, &c.

Obruſum, i, n. See Obrynum.

† Obrutaneus, a, um, ſuddenly overthrown.

† Obrutesco, ere, to become ſenſeleſs, be aſtoniſhed.

Obrŭtus, a, um, (ab obruor) overwhelmed, confounded, oppreſſed, forgotten.

Obryza, æ, f. a touch-ſtone, or Teſt for Gold, &c.

Obryzum, i, n. the pureſt Gold, &c.

Obryzus, a, um, the beſt, pureſt, &c.

Obſævio, ire, to rage againſt, deal cruelly with.

† Obsălūto, are, to offer to ſalute.

Obsătūro, are, to fill very full, to give one his belly full.

Obscænus, a, um, } à Scæna, finiObſcenus, a, um, } ſtra) unlucky.

Obſcævus, a, um, (q. ob. i. e. pone ſcæam) obſcene, unlucky, filthy. See Obſcænus.

† Obſcēnè, adv. filthily, diſhoneſtly.

Obſcœnitas, atis, f. filthineſs, ribaldry, villainy.

† Obſcœno, are, } to bring ill luck,

† Obſcævo, are, } to defile.

Obſcœnus, a, um, (à Κοινὸς, impurus) ſignifying evil tidings, or ſome miſchance to come, unlucky, filthy, impure. * In obſcœnis eſt, he cannot with modeſty be named. See Obſcenus.

Obſcūrans, ntis, hiding. * Caput obſcurante lacernâ, With his Cloak thrown over his head.

Obſcūrātio, onis, f. a making dark, an eclipſing, dimning.

Obſcūrātor, oris, m a Darkner.

Obſcūrātus, a, um, darkned.

Obſcure, adv. obſcurely, darkly. * Obſcurè ferre, To conceal.

Obſcūritas, atis, f. obſcurity, darkneſs, dimneſs, meanneſs of birth.

Obſcuro, are, to make dark, ſhadow, hide, put out of request. * Obſcurare ſtylum, To write intricately. * Quam obſcurari volunt, Which (Cuſtom) they would willingly ſmother, * Non erat obſcurum, It was plain enough. * De obſcuro loco, or genere natus, Of mean Extraction.

OBSCŪRUS, a, um, (Σκιερὸς) obſcure, dark, without light, of no credit or eſteem. * Obſcurus filius, A Baſtard. * Vir obſcurus, A deep and reſerved Man.

Obſecrātio, ōnis, f. an earneſt Intreaty, or Prayer.

† Obſecrātor, ōris, m. an earneſt Intreater.

Obſecro, are, (à ſacro) to intreat, or beſeech. * Obſecro an is eſt? Is it him, prithee? * Obſecro tuam fidem! What in becauſe of your fidelity, for God's ſake!

† Obſecundanter, adv. obediently.

† Obſecundatio, onis, f. an obeying, or fortuning.

† Obſecundo, are, to obey, to fall in with Counſel, come in to ones aid, lend one an helping hand.

Obſepio, pſi, ptum, to hedge up. * Obſepire iter ad honores, To block up the way to Honour.

Obſĕquēla, æ, f. Obedience, yielding. * Obſequelam alicui facere, To be ſwayed by one.

Obſequens, ntis, obedient, pliant. * Magiſtro obſequens, Ruled by his Maſter.

Obſequenter, tiſſimè, adv. obediently, pliantly.

Obſequentia, æ, f. a complying.

Obſequibilis, le, diligent, at command.

Obſequiōſus, a, um, compliant, obedient, ſerviceable.

Obſequium, ii, n. Compliance, Obedience, Flattery. * Comes obſequii, The Captain of the Guard. * Obſequium animo ſumere, To take ones whole ſwinge.

Obſĕquor, cutus ſum, qui, to obey, do as one would have, pleaſe, pamper. * Animo ſuo obſequi, To follow ones own inclinations.

Obſĕro, are, (à ſera) to lock up. * Obſera iatus fores, Bolt up the doors. * Obſerare palatum, To be ſilent, not ſpeak a word.

Obſĕro, evi, itum, to ſow, or plant. * Azrum vineis obſerere, To ſet a Ground with Vine-plants. * Obſerere malos mores, To inſuſe naughtineſs into one.

† Obſerpo, pſi, ptum, to creep along.

Obſervābilis, le, to be reverenced, obſervable, eaſie to be taken notice of.

Obſervans, ntis, obſervant, dutiful. * Tui obſervans, One that reſpects and honours you extreamly. * Omnium officiorum obſervantiſſimus, One continually ready to lend his aſſiſtance, do a kindneſs, or go a turn.

Obſervantia, æ, f. reverence. * Summa obſervantia colere, To reſpect much.

Obſervātè, adv. circumſpectly.

Obſervatio, ōnis, f. obſervation, noting, conſidering, marking. * In obſervationem eſſe, To be obſerved, to be a cuſtom, or uſual.

Obſervātor, ōris, m. an Obſerver.

Obſervātus, imp. It is obſerved.

Obſervatus, a, um, obſerved.

† Obſervātus, ūs, m. obſervation.

† Obſervio, ire, to attend upon.

Obſervito, are, to watch narrowly.

Obſervo, are, to obſerve, mark, note, conſider, watch, gaze on the Skyes, reſpect, watch, gaze on the Skyes, reſpect, watch, gaze on the Skyes, reſpect

Obſtinatè, *Obſtinately, wilfully.*
Obſtinatio, onis, *f. Stubbornneſs, Wilfulneſs, Reſolvedneſs.*
† Obſtinatus, a, um, } *Obſtinate, ſtub-*
† Obſtinax, acis. } *born, wilful, reſolute.*
Obſtino, are, (à ſto vel teneo) *to be Obſtinate or Stubborn.* * Ea obſtinavit gratia, *for that reaſon he urged it ſo ſtifly.*
Obſtipator, oris, *m. he that ſtops chinks.*
Obſtipatus, a, um, *having the chinks ſtopped.*
† Obſtipeculus, i, *m. he that bends the head.*
Obſtipo, are, *to ſtop Chinks.* * Verticem obſtipare, *to lay the head on one ſide in a penſive manner.*
Obſtipus, a, um, (à ſtipes) *Wry-neck'd.*
Obſtita, orum, *n. ſtrange Sights.*
Obſtitus, a, um, (ab obſtit) *Awry-Thunder-ſtruck.*
† Obſtitus, ûs, *m. Crookedneſs.*
Obſto, ſtiti, ſtitum, *and* atum, *to Stand againſt, Withſtand, Hinder, Stop.* * Si non obſtatur, *if there be no oppoſition made.*
Obſtragulum, li, *n. a Cover or Covering.*
† Obſtrangulatus, a, um, *Choaked, Oppreſſed.*
Obſtrepérus, a, um, *making a loud Noiſe.*
Obſtrépitor, Imp. *they cried out againſt.*
Obſtrépo, ui, itum, *to cry out againſt, drown anothers voice, interrupt.* * Laudi alicujus obſtrepere, *to decry one.* * Clamore obſtrepi, *to be ſtunned with Noiſe and Din.*
Obſtrictus, a, um, (of obſtringor) *Bound faſt.*
Obſtrictus, ûs, *m. a Cruſhing or Preſſing.*
Obſtrigillatio, ônis, *f. a Carrying, Conveying away.*
Obſtrigillator, ôris, *m. a Reprover.*
Obſtrigillo, are, *to curry-hard with a ſharp invective, to do ones Errand.*
Obſtrigillum, i, *n.* } *the Upper-lea-*
Obſtrigillus, i, *m.* } *ther of a ſhoe; alſo the Collar of a ring.*
Obſtringo, nxi, ictum, *to Bind faſt, to Oblige, to Claim.* * Obſtringere ſe parricidio, *to incurr the guilt of.* * Obſtringere aliquem jurejurando, *to bind any by Oath.* * Obſtringere ſe hereditati, *to recover an Inheritance.*
Obſtructio, ônis, *f. a ſtopping, ſhutting up.*
† Obſtructor, oris, *m. an Obſtructer.*
Obſtructus, a, um, (of obſtruor) *Shut up, Stopped.*
Obſtrudo, ſi, ſum. (ex ob & trudo) *to hide, ſet aſide, thruſt into the ground.*
† Obſtrundo, ere, *to Send down the Throat, to Eat greedily.*
Obſtruo, xi, ctum, *to Stop, Shut up.* * Obſtruere aures alicujus, *to cauſe one to be Unavorable.* * Alterius luminibus obſtruere, *to prejudice the lights of another houſe, to obſtruct and eclipſe his Renown.*
Obſtrúſus, a, um, (of obſtrudor) *Hidden, Thruſt y behind.*
Obſtupefacio, ere, *to make Senſeleſs, to Amaze, Terrifie, to Aſtoniſh.*
Obſtupefactus, a, um, *Aſtoniſhed; alſo full Fed.*
Obſtupeo, ère, } *to be Amazed, A-*
Obſtupefco, ere, } *baſhed or Aſtoniſhed.*
Obſtupidus, a, um, *Amazed, Aſtoniſhed.*
Obſtupratus, a, um, *Defiled, Raviſhed.*
Obſum, fui, eſſe, *to Hinder, hurt.*
† Obſuo, ui, utum, *to Sew or Stitch round about.*
Obſurdeo, ère, } *to grow Deaf.*
Obſurdeſco, ere, }
† Obſurdus, a, um, *Deaf.*
† Obſus, *a Touch-ſtone.*
Obſutus, a, um, *Sewed about.*
† Obtectio, onis, } *a Covering.*
Obtectus, a, um, (of obtegor) *Covered.*
Obtégo, xi, ctum, *to Cover over.* * Obtegere ſe corpore alicujus, *to hide himſelf behind another.*
Obtémperatter, adv. *Obediently.*
Obtemperátio, ônis, *f. Obedience.*
† Obtemperátor, oris, *m. an Obeyer.*
Obtempéro, are, *to Obey.*
† Obtendiculum, i, *n. a Pretence, Excuſe.*
Obtendo, di, ſum, *and* tum, *to Cover or hang over, to make a Pretence.* * Rationem turpitudini obtendere, *to have ſome colourable ſhew for his naughtineſs.*
Obtento, are, *to affect one inwardly, to hold on every ſide.* * Me ſpes quædam obtentabat, *I had a kind of perſuaſion.*
Obtentus, a, um, (of obtendor) *Covered.*
Obtentus, ûs, *m. a Stretching forth, a Hanging before one, a Pretence. Colour.* * Secundæ tres mitræ ſunt vittis obtentus, *proſperity is an excellent covering for naughtineſs.*
Obtéro, rivi, itum, *to Wear in rubbing, to Bruiſe, to Trample under foot, to Diſgrace, Confound.*
Obteſtatio, onis, *f. a Humble deſiring, Beſeeching.*
† Obteſtator, oris, *m. a Beſeecher.*
Obteſtor, ari, *to Beſeech, Intreat, Call to Witneſs, Deſire for Gods-ſake.*
Obtexo, ui, xtum, *to Weave round about, to Cover.*
Obtéxtamentum, i, *n. a Snapple, Dam.*
Obthuratus, a, um, *Shut up, Stopped.*
Obthûro, are, [à θύρα janua] *to Stop, Cloſe up.*
Obticentia, æ, *f. Silence, Stopping ones ſpeech.*
Obtíceo, ere, (of ob and taceo) *to be Silent, Stop ones ſpeech.*
Obtíneo, ui, ntum, (of ob and teneo) *to Obtain, Get, to Poſſeſs, take up.* * Obtinere cauſam, *to carry a cauſe.* * Obtinere gradum, *to poſſeſs a rank.* * Obtinere regnum, *to hold the Kingdom firmly.* * Obtinere colorem, *to keep his colour.* * Sapientiæ nomen obtinere, *to be eſteemed a wiſe man.*
Obtingit, *it happens or chances.*
Obtingo, tigi, ere, (of ob and tango) *to happen, fall by Lot.*
† Obtinnio, ire, *to ſingle as the Ears.*
Obtorpeo, ère, } *to be or grow*
Obtorpéſco, ere, } *Numb, Senſleſs, Stupified, very Slow or Dull.*
Obtorqueo, ſi, ſum, *and* tum, *to Wring or Wreſt about.*
Obtortilis, le, *eaſily Wreſted or Wreathed.*
Obtortus, a, um, (of obtorqueor) *Wreſted, Wreathed.*
Obtrectatio, ônis, *f. a Backbiting, Slandering, a Diminiſhing.*
Obtrectátor, oris, *m. a Backbiter, Slanderer, Decryer.*
Obtrectátus, ûs, *m. a Slandering.*
Obtrecto, are, (of ob and tracto) *to Slander, Back-bite, Speak evil of.* * Obtrectare alicui, *to carry or bear a ſaile with one.* * Obtrectare aliquid gloriæ, *to diminiſh ones Reputation.* * Obtrectare laudes, *to diſparage that for which one is cryed up.*
† Obtrigo, are, *to Bind by an Oath.*
Obtritus, a, um, (of obteror) *Worn out, Bruiſed, Troddan under foot.*
Obtritus, ûs, *m. a Wearing out, a Bruiſing, Trampling under foot.*
Obtrúdo, ſi, ſum, *to Force upon one, Give againſt his Will, Speak evil of.*
Obtruncatio, ônis, *f. a Cutting off the top, a Beheading.*
Obtruncator, ôris, *m. a Beheader.*
Obtrunco, are, *to Cut off the top, Behead, Kill.*
Obtrúſus, a um, (of obtrudor) *forced upon one.*
Obtueor, tutus ſum, eri, *to Look wiſtly upon, behold ſtedfaſtly.*
Obtuitus, ûs, *m. a Stedfaſt beholding.*
Obtuli, *I Offered.* See. Offero.
† Obtúmeo, ere, *to Swell againſt, or about.*
Obtundo, tûdi, tûſum, *to make Blunt or Dull, to Thump, Beat, Dun one.* * Nunc obtunsa tuæ obtunsa ſepiûs, *Make me not deaf with the ſame thing told ſo often.* * Vocem obtundere, *to make hoarſe, or hurt the Voice.*
† Obtuſus, a, um, *well Knocked.*
Obturamentum, i, *n. a Stopple.*
Obturatus, a, um, *Stopped, Shut up.*
Obturbátio, ônis, *f. a Troubling Vexing.*
Obturbator, ôris, *m. a Troubler.*
Obturbo, are, *to Diſturb, Interrupt, Vex or trouble much.*
† Obturgeo, ere, *to ſwell up.*
Obtúro, are, *to Stop or Cloſe up. Set* Obthuro.
Obtûſe, *Dully, Bluntly.*
Obtûſus, a, um, (of obtundor) *made Blunt, Dull, without Spirit.* * Obtuſior occulorum acies, *The more dim ſight of the eyes.*
† Obtutum, *Immediately.*
Obtûtus, ûs, *m. a Stedfaſt looking.*
Obvágio, ire, *to Cry or Tell out.*
Obvallátio, ônis, *f. a Compaſſing about.*
Obvallátor, ôris, *m. a Compaſſer.*
Obvallátus, a, um, *Environed, Entrenched.*
Obvallo, are, *to Compaſs with a Ditch or Trench, Fortifie.*
† Obvaricator, ôris, *m. he that meets a man and turns him out of his way.*
† Obvarico, are, *to Stop or turn one out of his way.*
Obvaricor, ari, *to Turn or be Turned one of the way.*
Obváro, are, *to Stand off, Diſagree, to be Wide of truth, Pervert.*
Obvénio, éni, ntum, *to meet with, to fall*

fall to ones ſhare, to Chance, Come in the mean time. * Obvenit hæreditas, *an Eſtate falls to one.*
Obventio, ônis, *f. Revenue, Rents, Income.*
Obverbéro, are, *to Beat, Lay upon.*
Obversatio, ônis, *f. a Walking often in one place.*
† Obversio, are, *to Turn often againſt.*
Obverſor, ari, *to walk often in one place, To be Ore the eyes, to Return.*
† Obversûs, *Over againſt, Over-thwartly.*
Obversus, a, um, (of obvertor) *Turned againſt.* * Obversa ſtare, *To ſtand to receive a charge with ones face againſt another.*
Obverto, ſi, ſum, *to Turn againſt, Turn back or about.*
Obviam, adv. *in the way to meet one.* * Obviam ire, fieri or eſſe, *To meet.*
† Obviatio, onis, *f. a Meeting.*
Obviator, ôris, *m. a Meeter.*
Obviatum [eâ] imp. *oppoſition was made.*
Obvio, are, *to Meet in the way, to Check, Reſiſt.*
Obvius, a, um, (à via) *Meeting.* * Obviam ſe dare alicui, *To go to meet one.* * Obvia medicorum turba, *The world full of Phyſicians.* * Urbis inimicia obvia, *A City eaſie to be taken.*
Obulco, *a City in Spain.*
† Obultrónecus, a, um, *offering himſelf freely.*
Obumbrátio, ônis, *f. a Shadowing.*
Obumbrátor, ôris, *m.* } *a Shadower,*
Obumbratrix, icis, *f.* } *Darkner.*
Obumbratus, a, um, *Shadowed.*
Obumbro, are, *to Over-ſhadow, Darken, Hide, Defend.*
† Obuncitas, atis, *f. Crookedneſs.*
† Obunco, are, *to Chide.*
† Obunctus, a, um, *Anointed over.*
Obuncus, a, um, *very Crooked.*
Obundátio, ônis, *f. a Flowing againſt.*
Obundator, ôris, *m. a Flower againſt.*
Obundo, are, *to Run or Flow againſt.*
Obungo, ere, *to Anoint all over.*
† Obvolátio, ônis, *a Flying againſt.*
Obvólo, are, *to Fly againſt.*
Obvólvo, vi, útum, *to Fold or Wrap together, to Mask, Veil, or Hood.*
Obvolútio, ônis, *f. a Folding together, a Rolling to and fro.*
Obvolútor, ôris, *m. he that Rolls or Wraps together.*
Obvolútorium, ii, *n. a Net or Bag.*
Obvolútus, a, um, (of obvolvor) *Folded together.* * Obvoluto capite, *Hooded up.*
Obustus, a, um, *Burnt, Singed, Scorched, Blaſted about, Nipped or Frozen.*

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Ocales, or Ocale, *a City of* Bœotia.
Ocalius, a, um, *of Ocales.*
OCCA, æ, *f.* (ab Heb. *Hicoah* perculſit) *a Harrow, Drag.*
Occacatio, onis, *f. a Blinding.*
† Occecator, ôris, *m. a Blinder.*
Occecatus, a, um, *Blinded.*
Occæco, are, (of ob and cæco) *to Blind, Blindfold, to Inveigle.*
Occærpto, are, *to Begin.*
Occallatio, onis, *f. a making Hard and Brawny.*
Occallatus, a, um, *made hard and Brawny.*
Occalleo, ere, (of ob and calleo) *to be hard and brawny.*
Occalleſco, ere, *to grow brawny and tough-skinned.* * Occalluit animus, *The mind is ſtarved.*
Occam, *a famous Divine. An. Dom.* 1330.
† Occámen, inis, *n. a breaking as with a Harrow.*
Occano, ere, *to Sing againſt.* * Occanere cornua juſſit, *He commanded the cornets to ſound a charge.*
† Occanto, are, *to Sing againſt.*
Occaſio, a *Heathen Goddeſs with a Forelock, and the hinder part of her head bald.*
Occáſio, ônis, *f.* (ab occido) *Occaſion or Opportunity.* * Tanta eſt literarum occaſio, *So ready a means is learning to get riches.* * Nec erat lapidum occaſio, *Neither were there any ſtones at hand.*
Occaſiuncula, æ, *f. a little occaſion.*
† Occaſo, are, *to be loſt, undone, come to deſtruction.*
† Occaſus, a, um, (of occido) *Fall'n, Set.*
Occáſus, ûs, *m. Deſtruction, Death, the Setting of the Sun, the Weſt.*
Occatio, ônis, *f. a Harrowing.*
Occátor, ôris, *m. a Harrower ; alſo the God of Harrowing.*
† Occatorium, ii, *n. a Harrow.*
Occatórius, a, um, *of Harrowing.*
Occatus, a, um, *Harrowed.*
Occedo, ſi, ſum, (of ob and cedo) *to Meet in the way.* * Occedere obviam irato, *To come in an angry man's way.*
† Occentatio, onis, *f. a Singing againſt, a Scolding.*
† Occentator, oris, *m. a Chider.*
Occento, are, (ab occino) *to Scold, Cry, or Sing againſt.*
† Occentor, oris, *m. he that Sings the Treble.*
Occentus, ûs, *m. an ominous Crying, a Squeaking.*
† Occepſo, ſur occepero, *I ſhall Begin.*
Occidens, utis, *m. the Weſt, the Sunſet.*
Occidentes, *Declining.* * Lucernæ occidentes, *Candles ready to go out.*
Occidentâlis, le, *of the Weſt, Weſtern.*
Occidio. onis, *f. Carnage, Slaughter, Heavock.* * Occidione occidere, *To kill all.*
Occido, di, áſum, (of ob and cado) *to Dye, Periſh.* * Sol occidit, *the Sun ſets.* * Ad terram occidere, *To fall to the ground.* * Occidi, *I am undone.*
Occido, di, ſum, (of ob and cædo) *to kill, ſlay, beat.* * Occides me, *You worry me with prate.*
† Occidualis, le, *Weſtern.*
Occiduus, a, um, *pertaining to the Weſt, going down, Decaying.* * Aquæ occiduæ, *the Hesperian Sea.* * Occidua ſenecta, *extreme old age.*
† Occillátio, onis, *f. a Buffeting.*
† Occillator, oris, *m. a Breaker of clods, a Buffeter.*
Occillo } (ab occo) *to Knock and*
Occilo, are, } *break into ſmall pieces.*
* Occillare os, *To cut or bruiſe one's face.*
Occino, ui, ntum, (of ob and cano) *to Sing to or againſt, to Preſage ill-luck.*
Occipio, épi, ptum, (of ob and capio) *to Begin, Enter, Fall upon.*
Occipitium, ii, *n.* } (à caput) *the*
Occiput, itis, *n.* } *hinder part of the Head, the Noddle.*
Occiſio, onis, *f. a Killing.* * Occiſione occidere, *to make a general Slaughter.*
† Occiſito, are, *to Kill often.*
† Occiſor, oris, *m. a Killer.*
Occiſus, a, um, (of occidor) *Slain. Undone, Caſt away, Paſt hope, Deſperate.*
Occlámitátio, onis, *f. an Outcry, Diſturbance.*
Occlámito, are, *to Diſturb, Cry out againſt.*
Occlúdo, ſi, ſum, (of ab and claudo) *to Shut up, Thut faſt, Stop.*
Occlúſus, a, um, (of occludor) *Shut faſt, ſecret.*
Occo, are, (ab occa) *to Harrow.*
Occæpi, iſſe, *to Begin.*
† Occœpto, are, *to be juſt a Beginning.*
Occubo, ui, itum, *to Fall down, to Dye.*
† Occulcátio, onis, *f. a Trampling upon.*
Occulco, are, (of ob and calco) *to Trample upon.*
Occúlo, ui, ultum, (à celo, celo, vel Kuλιω volvo) *to cover all over, to Hide, Conceal.*
Occultátio, onis, *f. a Hiding, Concealing.*
† Occultator, oris, *m.* } *a Hider.*
† Occultatrix, icis, *f.* }
Occultatus, a, um, *Concealed, Hid.*
Occulté, iùs iſſimè, *Cloſely, or Privily.* * Ut quam occultiſſime, *as ſecret as may be.* * Occulte ferre aliquid, *To endeavour to conceal a thing, to do a thing out of ſight, or in a corner.*
Occulto are, *to Hide thole.* * Occultare ſe ab aliquo, *To keep out of any ones ſight.*
Occultus, a, um, (of occulor) *Hid, Secret.* * Ex occulto, *Privily.* * Occultum habere, *to keep cloſe.* * Occulta faltuum, *the thickeſt part of a Forelt.*
Occumbo, occúbui, itum, (of ob and cumbo) *to Fall down, Die.* * Occumbere mortem; morti, *to die.*
Occupans, ntis, *He that ſeizes.* * Occupantis fiunt derelicta, *Poſſeſſions belong to him in Law.*
Occupátio, onis, *f. Occupation, Buſineſs, Employment, a Prevention, Taking before.*
† Occupator, ôris, *m. an Occupier, Uſer.*
Occupátus, a, um, ior, iſſimus, *Occupied, Buſied, not at leiſure, Taken up.* * Eram occupatior de quinto filio, *I was ſomewhat troubled about my fifth ſon.* * Occupatus ampliter, *Very buſie.* * Asinum habere occupatum in aliqua re, *To be buſie about a thing, to employ all ones thoughts upon.*
Occúpo, are, (à capio) *to Occupy, Prevent, Take leiſure another, Poſſeſs, to Invent, Trouble, to uſe.* * Occupare bellum facere, *They make invaſion.*

invasion. * Occupare animum in funambulo, *to gaze on a rope-dancer.* * Occupare pecuniam alicui, or apud aliquem, *to employ money at use.* * Navis occupat vates, *the ship gets beyond others.* * Occupes prior, adire, *go to him before he come to you.* * Occupare militibus Italiam, *to seise Italy, and garrison it strongly.* * Occupare ministerium carnificis, *to do the office of hangman, be deputy hang-man.* * Fati diem occupare, *to kill one's self.*

Occŭpor, ari, *to be possessed.* * Ambusta aquis si flatim vivo occupentur pustulas non lentiunt, *scaldings by water do not blister if the white of an egg be presently applied.* * Dies ludis occupantur, *the days are taken up with plays.*

Occurritur, impr. *there is resistance.*

Occurro, ri, and cucurri, sum *(ob* and curro) *to meet, Meet with, Come towards, Prevent, Withstand, be good Against.* * Occurrere animis, *to be remembred.* * Occurrere oculis, *to be set before ones eyes.* * Venienti occurrite morbo, *nip a disease in the bud.* * Occurram vestræ expectationi, *I'll answer an objection you will perhaps make.* * Occurrere suppetiis fugientibus suis, *to run to the aid of the men put to flight.* * Occurrit pernionibus herba hæc, *this herb is a present remedy against, or immediately cures Kibes.*

Occursaculum, i, *n. whatsoever meets one.* * Noxia occursacula, *apparitions in the night.*

Occursātio, ōnis, *f. a Meeting by running, a Bandying to get voices.*

Occursātor, ōris, *m.* } *a Meeter.*

Occursatrix, icis, *f.* }

Occursio, ōnis, *f. an Encounter.*

Occurso, are, (ab occurro) *to Encounter, Meet, Run against, to Prevent, Check, Thwart and Crosse one another.* * Occursare animo, *to come into the memory.* * Occursare numinibus, *to attone the gods.*

‡ Occursorius, a, um, *Met with.*

Occursus, ūs, *m. a Meeting with.*

‡ Oceanicus, a, um, *of the Sea.*

‡ Oceanitis, idis, *of the Ocean.*

OCEANUS, i, *m.* [Ὠκεανός] *the Ocean, the Sea, main Sea, a great vessel to bath in.*

Oceanus, *the god of the Sea, Son of* Cœlus *and* Vesta, *husband of* Tethys *and father of all rivers and fountains.*

‡ Oceanus, a, um, *of the Sea, Huge, Large.*

Oceleñses, *a People of* Lusitania *called also* Larienses.

Ocelis, } *a City of* Arabia foelix.

Ocila, }

Ocellæ, arum, *maids with little eyes, Pink-eyed girls.*

Ocellatus, i, *m. a Eye, or Peacock's feather, or Chaulk-floor.*

Ocellatura, æ, *f. Embroidery with eylet-holes.*

Ocellatus, a, um, *having many eyes, or eylet-holes.*

Ocelli promontorium, *the Promontory of Holderness.*

Ocellus, i, *m.* (ab oculus) *a little eye, a Love-look, a Sweet-heart.* * Meus ocellus, *my Darling.*

Ocellus Lucanus, *an ancient Philosopher who wrote of the nature of the Universe, translated out of* Greek *into* Latin *by Card.* Emanuel Vizzanius, 1646.

Ocelum, *a Town in* Gallia Narbonensis, *and in* Spain.

Ocetis, *an Island by* Scotland.

Ochia, *a mountain by* Eubœa, *and the Island it self.*

Ochanus, } *the Handle of a Shield*
Ochana, } *or Buckler.* g.
Ochæum, }

Ochesius, *an* Etolian *Captain slain in the* Trojan *Wars.*

‡ Ochi or Occhi, *certain trees like fig-trees in the valley of* Hyrcania.

Ochra, æ, *f. Okar used by Painters.* g.

Ochus *a King of* Persia; *also a River of* India *or* Bactriana.

‡ Ociabundus, a, um, *full of idleness, and Leisure.*

Ocimastrum, i, *n. Wild-Basil, or Bastil-mint.*

Ocimum, i, *n. the herb Basil, also Provender.* g.

Ocinatus, *a River in* Calabria.

Ocior, ari, (ab ocium) *to be Idle or at Rest.*

Ocior, us, [Ὠκίων] *Swifter. See* Ocyor.

Ociosē, *at Leisure, Idlely, out of Employment.*

‡ Ociositas, atis, *f. Idleness.*

Ociosus, a, um, *Idle, Resting from Labour, at Leisure.* * Dies otiosus, *a play-day.* * Præstat otiosum esse quam nihil agere, *'tis better to be idle than to take pains to no purpose.* * Otiosus sermo, *a silly discourse leaving no impression upon the mind.*

Ocitæ, *a small Island of* Ireland.

‡ Ocitabulum, *the weight of seven drams.*

‡ Ociter, *Swiftly, Speedily.*

OCIUM, ii, *n.* [ab Ὤκιον pigritia] *Idleness, Rest or Leisure.* * Agere ocia, *to live at ease.* * Operis ocium, *having little or nothing to do. See* Otium.

Ocnus, *the Son of* Manto *supposed to build* Mantua; *also a certain man in hell feigned to be continually twisting a cord with an ass standing by and biting it off as fast as he made it.* * *Hence the Proverb,* Ocnus funiculum torquet, *spoken of any that labour in vain, and particularly of him whose wife spends at home what he gets abroad.*

‡ Ocquiniloco, ere, *to Nod or bend a little, to Incline forward.*

Ocra, *the lowest part of the Alps.*

Ocrazapes, *the 38 King of* Assyria.

OCREA, æ, *f.* [a crus, vel ab Ὀκρίς eminentia] *a Boot or Greave.*

Ocreatus, a, um, *Booted, Harnessed with Greaves.*

‡ Ocreo, are, *to put on Boots.*

Ocriculum, *the furthest City of* Umbria *toward the South.*

Ocrimum, *St.* Michaels *mount in* Cornwal.

Ocris, *a craggy hill.* g.

Ocrisia, *the mother of* Tullius *King of the* Romans.

‡ Octæteris, idis, *f. the space of eight years.* g.

Octangulus, a, um, *Eight corner'd.*

Octapitarum, *the Promontory of St.* David's *head in* Wales.

‡ Octaplus, a, um, *Eight fold.*

Octaflylos, *having eight pillars.* g.

Octavæ, arum, *the* Octaves, *the eight days after any principal Feasts.*

Octavia, *the Sister of* Octavius Cæsar *and wife of* Antonius, *who afterwards divorced her.* * *Also the daughter of* Claudius Cæsar *and wife of* Nero *by whom she was slain.*

Octavia gens, *the name of a noble Family in* Rome.

Octavia porticus, *two porches in* Rome, *one built near* Marcellus' *Theatre by* Octavia *Sister of* Augustus; *the other built by* Cn. Octavius *close by* Pompey's *Theatre.*

Octavianus, *the Surname of* Augustus.

Octavō, adv *eightly.*

Octavum, adv. *the Eighth time.*

Octavus, a, um, *the eighth.*

‡ Octavus decimus, *the Eighteenth.*

‡ Octeni, æ, a, *Eight.*

Octennis, æ, (ab octo & annus) *of the eighth year.*

Octennium, ii, *n. the space of eight years.*

‡ Octeus, a, um, *the Eighth.*

Octies, adv. *Eight times.*

Octingenarius, a, um, *of 800.*

Octingentesimus, a, um, *the Eight hundredth.*

Octingenti, æ, a, *Eight hundred.*

Octiogentes, *Eight hundred times.*

‡ Octingentuplus, a, um, *Eight hundred fold.*

Octipes, ēdis, *having eight feet.*

OCTO, indecl. [Ὀκτώ] *Eight.*

October, ris, *m. the month October.*

Octodecies, adv. *Eighteen times.*

Octodecini, indec. 18.

Octogenarius, a, um, *of 80.*

Octogeni, æ, a, *Eighty.*

Octogesimus, a, um, *the Eightieth.*

Octogies, *Eighty times.*

Octogonus, indec. *Eighty, four-fold.*

Octōjūgis, *Eight in one couple hand or row.*

Octonarii, orum, *Customers gathering the eighth part of goods.*

Octonarius, ii, *m. a staff of eight verses.*

Octonarius, a, um, *belonging to Eight.*

‡ Octoni, æ, a, *Eight.*

Octophōrum, i, *n. a Sedan, or Chair Carried by Eight.* g.

Octuplicatus, a, um, *multiplied by Eight.*

‡ Octuplo, are, *to make eight fold.*

Octūplus, a, um, *Eight fold.*

Octullis, is, *m.* (q. octo assis) *Eight Pounds, worth six pence of our Sum.*

Ocularia, æ, *f. Eye-bright.*

Ocularius, a, um, *of the Eyes.* * Faber ocularius, *a Spectacle-maker.* * Specillum ocularium, *a pair of Spectacles.* * Medicus ocularius, *an Oculist.*

Oculātio, ōnis, *f. a Pruning of Vines.*

Oculātus, a, um, *having many Eyes, Well-sighted.* * Testis oculatus, *an eye witness.* * Oculatæ pecuniæ, *ready money paid on the nail.* * Oculatissimus, *most dear, conspicuous.*

Oculeus, a, um, *full of Eyes, Quick-sighted.*

‡ Oculicrepidæ, *servants or slaves beaten about the eyes.*

‡ Oculiferus, a, um, *Glittering to the eyes.*

Oculissimus, a, um, *seeing most clear, by sight most Dear.*

Oculitus, adv. *From, to or at the Eyes, Dearly.* * Oculitus amare, *to cast sheeps eyes on.*

‡ Oculo, are, *to Illuminate, to Enlighten, to give Sight to.*

‡ Oculōsus, a, um, *full of Eyes.*

OCULUS, i, *m.* [Ὀφθαλμός] *the Eye, a Spot, a Bud, a Look.* * Oculus caninus, *the place where the ships cables run in.* * Oculus christi *name so written.* * Oculus caninus, *wild Clary.* * Oculus cerinus, *hounds grass.* * In oculis ferre, *to love dearly.* * Oculi mihi dolent ab hoc, *this is an Eye-sore to me.* * Habere in oculis, *to be intent upon a thing.* * Oculi in vultu habitant, *the eyes are never off the countenance.* * In oculis esse alicui, *to be beloved by any one.*

Odymum, i, *n. q. the Herb Basil.* * Odymum cereale, *Back wheat; also Provender.*

Odypete, *one of the Harpyes, her Sisters were* Aëllo *and* Celeno.

Oeagrus, *a Nymph, the Daughter of the Caesar* Chiron *and the Nympho* Chariclo.

OCYS, yor, issimus, [Ὠκύς] *Swift, Speedy, Quick.*

Ocyus ysime, adv. *more Quickly, swiftly, Suddenly.*

O D

O. D. *for* ordo.

O. D. M. *for* opera, domus, manus.

Oda, æ, } *a Song tuned to the*
Ode, es, *f.* } *Lute or other Musick.* g.

Odenatus, *a Prince of* Palmirene *who did many brave exploits against* Sapor *King of* Persia.

Odera, *the River* Oder *in* Germany.

Odessus, *a City of lower* Mysia *with a Mountain and River of the same Name.*

Odeum, ei, *n. a Musick School, the Musick-room in the Theatre.* g.

ODI, isse, (ab Ὄδυσσεύω, vel Ὀδύνη dolor) *to Hate, Disdain.*

‡ Odiosilis, le, *to be hated.*

‡ Odibo, *for* odero.

‡ Odiens, ntis, *Hating.*

‡ Odio, ire, *to Hate.*

‡ Odiolum, i, *n. a little Hatred.*

Odiosē, *Hatefully, Spitefully, Importunely.*

Odiosus, a, um, *Odious, Hated, Disdained, Over-curious, Troublesome,* * Odiosa puella, *a strow.*

Odites, one of the Geniaurs.

Odium, ii, *n.* (ab odi) *Hatred, Disdain, Tediousness, Importunity.* * Non feci odio tuo, *I did not do it out of hatred to you.* * Odium alicujus capere, *to hate, loath or be tired out with one.* * Est mihi odium illius, *I hate him.*

Odiupolis, *a Country of* Heraclea.

Odo, ōnis, *m. a Sock. See* Udo.

Odoacer, *a King of the* Heruli, A. D. 476.

Odomanti, *a People of* Thrace.

Odones, *a People of* Thrace.

Odontagra, æ, *f. Pinchers to pluck out teeth, g.*

Odontalgia, æ, *f. the Tooth-ach, g.*

Odontoides, *a Process like a Tooth rising from the middle of the second turning joint of the neck. g.*

ŌDOR, ōris, *m.* [Ὀσμή] vel ab ant. odeo, i. e. oleo] *a Savour, Scent or Smell, a precious Odour, a Perfume, an Apprehension or conjecture, Odours, Spices.* * Est nonnullus odor dictaturæ, *there is some likelihood of a Dictator.*

Odōrāmen, inis, *n.* } *a Perfume.*

Odōramentum, i, *n.* } *sweet Smell.*

Odōrārius, a, um, *Perfumed.*

Odorarius, ii, *m. a Perfumer.*

Odōrātio, ōnis, *f. a Savouring or Scenting, the Smell of any thing.*

Odorātor, ōris, *m. one having a good Scent.*

‡ Odorātorius, a, um, *Odoriferous, Sweet-smelling.*

Odōrātus, a, um, *for,* ior, issimus, *Smelling sweetly, Perfumed.* * Nux Odorata, *a Nutmeg.* * Rosa odorata, *a Musk-rose.*

Odōritus, ūs, *m. a Smelling, the Scent, Smell.*

‡ Odorculus, i, *m. a little smell.*

Odōrifer, } *bearing Per-*
Odōriferus, a, um, } *fume or Odours.*

Odōrisequus, a, um, *following the Scent.* * Canis odorisequus, *a blood-hound.*

Odōro, are, *to make a Smell and savour well, to smell at.*

Odoror, ari, *to find the Smell of any thing, Smell out a matter, to search into one's mind.*

‡ Odōrōsus, a, um, *full of Smell.*

Odōrus, a, um, *having or sending forth a Scent; also seeming.* * Odora canum vis, *a pack of Dogs with good noses.*

‡ Odos, oris, *m. a Smell, Savour.*

Odrysæ, *a People of* Thrace *by the River* Hebrus.

Odrysius, a, um, *of* Odrysæ.

Odyssea, æ, *f.* Homer's *Poem of* Ulysses.

Odyssia, *or* Edissa, *a Haven and Promontory of* Sicily, *called* Capo Mazzo.

O E

O. E. R. *for* ob eam rem.

Oea, *a City of* Tripolis *in* Africa.

Oeagrius, *the Father of* Orpheus.

Oeagrius, a, um, *of* Oeägrus.

Oeaso, *a Promontory of* Spain.

Oebalides, Hyacinthus *so called.*

Oebălia, *the Country of* Laconia; *also a City near* Tarentum *in* Italy.

Oebalis, } *of* Oebalia.
Oebălius, a, um, }

Oebalus, *the Son of* Telon.

Oechaia, *a City of* Boœtia, *and several others.*

Oechordæ, *a River of* Serica.

Oechus, *a City of* Curia.

Oeconomia, æ, *f. the Stewardship or Government of a house.* * *Also the managing of an oration or poem, g.*

Oeconomica, orum, *n. Household-government, g.*

Oeconomicus, a, um, *of Household Order or Government, g.*

Oeconomus, i, *m. a Steward, Keeper of the Household store, g.*

Oecumenicum, ci, *n. a general Council.*

Oecumenicus, a, um, *General, Universal, belonging to the whole World, g.*

Oedamnum, *a City of* Illyria.

Oedasticus, a, um, *Skilled in weights and measures, g.*

Oedema, atis, *n. a white swelling, g.*

Oedipus, pi, or podis, *the Son of* Laius *King of* Thebes, *he unfolded the riddle of* Sphinx, *slew his Father and married his Mother* Jocasta.

Oedipodionius, a, um, *of* Oedipus.

Oena, *a City of* Hetruria.

Oenantharium, ii, *n. Oyl of Colloquintida blossoms, g.*

Oenanthe, es, *f. Propmore, or the blossoms of the wild vine, g.*

Oenantheris, *an herb that tames wild beasts, g.*

Oenanthia, *a City of* Ætolia *and* Sarmatia *in* Asia.

Oenanthinus, a, um, *made of the Colloquintida blossoms, g.*

Oenaria, *a City of* Tuscany.

Oeneus, *a River of* Liburnia, *and a King of* Calydonia, *who slighted* Diana, *who caused her to send a wild Boar to waste the Country.*

Oenides, } *of* Oeneus.
Oeneius, a, um, }

Oeniadæ, *a City of* Acarnania.

Oenias, *a Country thereabouts.*

‡ Oenigena, æ, *c. bred of Wine.*

Oenipons, *the City* Inspruck *in* Germany.

Oenisteria, Athenian *Sacrifices performed by young Men before they cut their beards.*

Oena, *the Daughter of* Anius, *who had the Gift from* Bacchus, *that whatsoever she touched should be turned into Wine.*

Oenoanda, *a City of* Lycia.

Oenochema, *a Mountain in the Borders of* Africa.

Oenochenus, *a River in* Thessaly.

Oenoe, *a Town in* Greece *parting* Attica *and* Boœtia, *and other places.*

Oenomaus, *a King of* Elis *from whom at a Race* Pelops *won his Daughter* Hippodamia.

Oenomeli, tos, *m.* } *a Drink of sour*
Oenomelum, i, *n.* } *wine and honey.*

Oenone, *a Nymph of* Ida *beloved of* Paris, *who forsook him in being an occasion of the destruction of* Troy.

Oenopatas, *a River of* Antiochia *in* Syria.

Oenophorum, i, *n. a Wine-bottle, g.*

Oenophōrus, i, *m. a Wine-bearer, g.*

Oenophyra, *a City of* Boœtia.

Oenopia, *an Ancient name of the Island* Ægina.

Oenopides, *a Mathematician of* Chios.

Oenopōlis, æ, *m. a Vintner, g.*

Oenopolium, ii, *n. a Tavern, g.*

Oenoptæ, arum, *m. they who sate to see that all drank alike at the* Grecian *Feasts, g.*

Oenotri, æ, *a People of* Italy.

Oenotria, *the Country of the* Oenotri, *put sometimes for all* Italy.

Oenotrides, } *Islands in the* Tyrrhene
Oenotrix, } *Sea.*

Oensis, se, *of* Oea.

Oenotrus, Janus *so called.*

Oenus, *a River of* Laconia.

Oeosus, *an ancient Name of* Carthage; *and two Islands in the* Ægean *Sea.*

Oenusæ, } *three small Islands of* Pe-
Oenusiæ, } loponnesus.

Oeryx, *an Island of* Boœtia.

Oesphagus, i, *m. the Gullet or Wind-pipe. g.*

Oestros, *a River of* Pamphylia.

Oestrum, i, *m.* } *a Horse-fly; also*
Oestrus, i, *m.* } *Madness, g.*

Oesyma, } *a City of* Macedonia.
Oesyme, }

Oesyptum, i, *n. the Dag-locks of a Fleece.*

fleece, the Tell wool, g. * Oefypa, orum, greaſie wool.
Oeta, a Mountain in the Borders of Theſſaly, Famous for the Death and Sepulchre of Hercules.
Oetæus, a, um, of Oeta.
Oetenſii, the People of lower Myſia.
Oethyni, a People by Pontus.
Oetoſcyres, Apollo in the Scythian Language.
Oetus, the Brother of the Giant Ephialtes.
Oetylus, } a City of Laconia.
Oetylum, }
Oezenis, a City of Pontus, called afterwards Trapezus.

O F

Ofella, æ, f. a little ſop, ſippet, bit, browſe, ſtanks.
Offa, a King of the Mercians.
Offa, æ, f. (Quem, Quod) a Sop, Morſel, Chop of Meat, Lump, Paſte, Pellet, a Bag-pudding. * Inter ora atque offam, when danger is feared after all was thought ſure.
Offarius, ii, m. a maker of Puddings or Junkets.
‡ Offatim, in Pellets or Morſels.
‡ Offatus, a, um, ſopped, broken into bits.
‡ Offector, oris, m. a Dyer.
‡ Offectus, a, um, (of officior) hindred, ſtooped.
† Offella, æ, f. a little Sop or morſel, Sippet, Browſe, Steaks.
Offendiculum, i, n. a ſtumbling-block, cauſe of offence.
Offendimentum, i, n. a Ribband, Button, or Cleſp for a Hat or Cap.
Offendo, di, ſum, (ex ob & ant. offendo) to daſh, hurt, or bruiſe, find by chance, meet with, ſtumble upon, to miſcarry. * Navis offendit, the Ship Founders. * Me offenditis, you take offence at me. * Offendere apud Judices, to plead in, offend the Judges, be caſt. * Offendere in arrogantiam, to grow malapert and ſawcy.
Offenſa, æ, f. a ſtumbling-block, a Pique, diſtaſte. * Effe in offenſa, to be under a Cloud, out of Favour.
Offenſaculum, i, n. a ſtumbling-block or cauſe of Offence.
† Offenſatio, ônis, f. a ſtaggering or ſtumbling.
Offenſator, oris, m. a frequent ſtumbler, a blunderer, a ſtammerer. * Offenſator equus, a ſtumbling-horſe.
Offenſio, ônis, f. a ſtumbling or ſtumbling-block, a ſtriking unawares, a diſtaſte. * Offenſioni eſſe, to be diſtaſted. * Offenſiones belli, miſcarriages, ill Succeſſes. * Quod apud alios gratiam apud alios offenſionem habet, that which one likeſth another diſliketh.
Offenſiuncula, æ, f. a little hurt or diſtaſte.
Offenſo, are, to trip, to knock or run againſt, ſtop or hinder. * Veneri ſubinde offenſanti datur, is given to provoke Luſt.
Offenſum, i, n. a diſpleaſing the audience.
Offenſum eſt, Imp. it happened amiſs.
Offenſus, a, um, (of offendor) hurt, offended, wronged, angry. * Offenſo pede, with a ſtumble.
Offentus, ûs, m. a ſtumbling-block a hitting a thing unawares, a Pique or diſtaſte.
Offercio, ſi, tum, (ob and farcio) to fill or ſtop up.
‡ Offerentia, æ, f. an Offering.
Offero, obtuli, oblatum, (of ob and fero) to Offer, Proffer or Preſent, to Bring, to Promiſe, cauſe to have, to reſiſt, withſtand. * Offerre aliquid in luſum, to give one a thing to play withal. * Offerre ſe, to ſet ones ſelf. * Offerre ſe alicui negotiis, to meddle with others matters. * Offerre ſe periculis, to expoſe himſelf. * Crimen alicui offerre, to bring in a Charge againſt one. * Offerre religionem, to make one Scrupulous.
Offertorium ii, n. an Offering, or place of Offering.
Offertus, a, um, (of offercior) ſtuffed, filled, larded.
‡ Offerümentæ, arum, f. blows or ſtrives.
‡ Offerümentum, i, n. an Offering unto God.
Officialis, le, belonging to Duty.
Officialis, is, m. an Officer, Official.
Officiarius, ii, m. Eraſm. an Officer, as Serjeant, Bailyff, &c.
Officina, æ, f. (q. opificina, vel ab efficio) a Shop, a Ware-houſe or Work-houſe, Workmanſhip; alſo a Him-pen. * Officinæ vitiorum, a place where men ſtudy naughtineſs and Villany.
Officinator, oris, m. a Shop-keeper, a Workman.
Officio, eci, ctum, (of ob and facio) to hinder, ſtop, hurt, dye cloth. * Officere alicujus commodis, to be ones hinderance. * Officere alicui aparicenti, to keep the Sun from one. Umbra terræ ſoli officit, the ſhadow of the Earth hinders the Light of the Sun.
Officioſe, ade. Dextrouſly, with tender reſpect, readily.
† Officiolum i, n. a little Duty.
Officioſus, a, um, Friendly, Serviceable, giving content.
† Officiperda, æ, f. Jack out of Office.
Officium, ii, n. (ab officio, i. e efficio) Office, Duty, the Work of ones place, a Benefit, Service, Homage. * Officium triſte, or ſupremum, Funeral-rites. * Urbana officia, the waiting of Clients upon their Patrons from the Houſe to the Hall. * Ad officium ruptiarum venire, to ſolemnize a Wedding. * In officio eſſe, to do ones Duty. * Officii auxit, he thought it his Duty.
Offigo, xi, xum, (of ob and figo) to faſten or nail upon.
Offirmo, are, to be obſtinate and wilful, to ſet ones ſelf reſolutely againſt.
† Offlecto, ti, xum, to turn about or contrary.
† Offlo, are, to ſop, to break into bits.
† Offocâtus, a, um, Choaked, ſtrangled.
Offoco, are, to ſtrangle; alſo to gargle the Throat, and to gaggle at.
† Offrænatus, a, um, Bridled, Curbed.
Offringo, egi, ctum, (of ob and frango) to break in pieces, plow up the ſecond time.
Offücia, æ, f. (à fucus) Women Paint, Deceit.
‡ Offüco, are, to gargle the mouth.
Offüla, æ, f. a Collop, a little morſel.
† Offüllârius, ii, m. a Cook.
† Offüldo, ire, to claſp or ſtop.
Offultus, a, um, ſtopped, ſtuffed.
Offümdo, ûdi, ûtum, to pour in, ſprinkle upon, ſpread over, darken, ſtain. * Offundere alicui errorem, to deceive. * Offundere caliginem oculis, to caſt a miſt before ones Eyes.
Offuſcâtio, ônis, f. a making black or dark.
Offuſco, are, to make dim, dark or dim, to blemiſh.
Offuſus, a, um, (of offundor) poured or ſprinkled upon. * Offuſa pavore, put into a fright.

O G

Ogdoas, adis, f. the Number of eight, g.
Ogdolapis, a Navigable River ſtowing from the Alps.
Ogdoni, a People of Marmarica.
Ogdous, a King of Ægypt, who Built Memphis.
Ogenus, a certain Ancient God.
Ogenidæ, } the Ancients.
Ogenii, }
Oggannio, ire, (of ob and gannio) to chat, whiſper in ones Ear, tell often, torate, to mutter or whine towards.
Oggannitus, a, um, chattered againſt.
† Oggarrio, ire, to prate againſt.
Oggero, ſſi, ſtum, (of ob and gero) to caſt in, ſet before. * Herbas oggerere, to ſerve with Fodder. Oculum alicui oggerere, to caſt a Sheep's Eye on one.
Oggeſtor, aris, m. a Merch, Stout or Stalk againſt one.
Oglamus, a Mountain of Marmarica.
Ogmius, Hercules, ſo called by the Gauls.
Ogyges, a King of Thebes in Bœotia, which he Built about a thouſand and five hundred years before the Building of Rome; in his time happened a very great Flood, greater than that of Deucalion's, but leſſer than that of Noah's; he is alſo called Ogygus, and ſaid to be the firſt of all the Athenian Kings.
Ogygius, a, um, } of Ogyges.
Ogygæus, a, um, }
Ogygidæ, the Thebans.
Ogygia, a ſmall Iſland of Magna Græcia, where Calypſo dwelt; alſo a great City of lower Myſia, called alſo Priſthlaba, Preſtlaba, and Paſtlaba.
Ogygus, an Iſland between Peloponneſus and Creet.
Ogyris, an Iſland of the Indian Sea againſt Arabia fœlix.
Ogyritæ, the People of Ogyrias.

O H

O. H. S. S. for oſſa hîc ſita ſunt.
Oh! (Ω, à ſono) an interjection of admiring, affirming, rejoycing, reproving, weeping, what! why! oh! alas! heyda! tuſh! piſh!
Ohe! an interjection of calling out, or wearineſs, oh! ho! enough!
Ohe!

Oho! an Interjection of marvelling.

O I

Oïclet, the Father of Amphiaraus, and the ſon of Antiphates.
Oïcus, King of Locris, and Father of Ajax.
Oïlides, Ajax.

O L

O. L. for operas locavit.
Olabi, a People of Æthiopia.
Olachas, a River of Bithynia, by whoſe Waters perjured Perſons are found out.
Olane, one of the Mouths of Padus; alſo a City of Armenia Major.
Olbaſa, or Olbus, a City of Cilicia, and Cappadocia.
Olbetus, a City of Macedonia.
Olbi, a City of Egypt.
Olbia, a City of Sarmatia Europea, called Stapenor; or Strapezor; alſo a City of Pamphylia, called Aſpendo; alſo a City of Gallia Narboreníſis, called Hieres; and a City of Sardinia, whoſe Ruins ſtill keep the name.
Olbiſii, } People about Hercules's
Olbiſiani, } Pillars.
Olbius, a River of Arcadia.
Olcachites, a Bay of Zeugitana.
Olcades, a People of Spain.
Olchinium, } a City of Dalmatia, cal-
Olcinium, } led Dulcigno.
Olcion, a City of the Tyrrhenai.
Olda, a River of Aquitain.
OLEA, æ, f. (Exaia) an Olive, or Olive-tree. * Olea Æthiopica, the Wild-Olive. * Olea ſativa, the Garden-Olive.
Oleaceus, a, um, of, or like an Olive, or Olive-tree.
Oleaginus, } of an Olive-tree,
Oleagineus, a, um, } Olive-coloured.
† Oleaginus, ii, m. an Olive.
Olearis, re, of Oil, anointed.
† Olearium, ii, n. a place or veſſel for Oil.
Olearius, a, um, belonging to Oil.
Olearius, ii, m. an Oil-man, a Maker or Seller of Oil.
Oleaſtellus, i, m. a ſmall Wild-Olive.
Oleaſter, ri, m. a Wild Olive, or Olive-tree.
Oleaſtricnic, is, n. a kind of Black-Lard.
† Oleaſtrinium, ii, n. Oil of Wild-Olives.
Oleaſtrum, the City Oleatro, in Spain; alſo a Promontory of Mauritania Tingitana.
Oleatrium, a City about Saguntum, in Spain.
Oleatus, a, um, made, or mixed with Oil.
Oleitas, âtis, f. the time of gathering Olives, or making Oil, the ſtore of Oil at one grawth.
Oleiacum, Ellenborough, in Cumberland.
† Olent ca, orum, ill ſmelling places.
Olenus, or Oleaum, a City of Achaia, in Peloponneſus; and another in Ætolia, by the River Evenus, called Oleno.
Oleſius, the Husband of Lethæa, ſo fair and proud, that ſhe preferred her ſelf before the Goddeſſes; and being willing to take his Wife's crime and puniſhment upon himſelf, was with her turned into a Stone.
Olenus, a, um, of Olenus.
Oleo, ui, and evi, etum, and itum, (Oſco) to yield a ſmell, good or bad, to ſavour, ſtrike, ſmell, ſuſpect. * Hircum olet, He ſtinks like a Goat. * Olet huic aſtrum, He ſmells my Many. * Male olere, To have an ill Name. * Olent illa ſupercilia malitiam, His eye-brows ſhew his malicious diſpoſition.
† Oleomella, æ, f. a Syrian Tree, from whence iſſueth a Gum and Forest Oil.
† Oleoſelinon, i, n. Parſley, with a ſoft leaf, and tender ſtalk.
Oleoſus, a, um, Oily, full of Oil, fat.
Oleraceus, a, um, of, or like Pot-herbs.
Oleria, Minerva ſo called.
Oleium, one of Minerva's Feaſts.
† Olero, are, to plant Pot-herbs.
Olerus, a City of Crete.
† Oleſco, ere, to grow.
† Oleto, ere, to make to ſtink, corrupt.
Oletum, i, n. (ab olea) a place where Olives grow.
Oleum, i, n. (ab oleo) a Privy, Bog-yard, Dung-hill.
† Oletus, a, um, ſtinking.
OLEUM, ei, n. (Ἔλαιον) Oil-Olive, a Skirmiſh, a quarrelſome Fancing, or flourliſhing of Weapons and.
Oleum cibarium, Salet-oil. * Oleum ricinum, a kind of Oil from the Kanna. * Oleum & operam perdere, To loſe ones labour. * Oleo tranquillior, of a ſafe diſpoſition.
Olfacio, eci, actum, to ſmell, give a ſmell; alſo to ſmell out, diſcover. * Olfacium facere alicui, They have a very quick ſcent.
† Olfactio, onis, f. a ſmelling.
Olfacto, are, to ſmell often.
† Olfactor, oris, m. } a Smeller.
† Olfactrix, icis, f. }
† Olfactoriolum, i, n. a little Box for Perfumes, or a Bottle of ſweet Water.
Olfactorium, ii, n. a Noſe-gay, Pomander, or any thing that ſmells well.
Olfactus, a, um, ſmelled out.
Olfactus, ûs, m. ſmelling, or the Senſe of ſmelling.
† Olfi, are, to ſmell.
Olgalys, a Mountain of Galatia.
Olgia, a City of Meſopotamia.
Olearos, an Iſland in the Ægean Sea, called Quiminio.
Oliba, a City of Spain, called Olit.
Olicana, Ilkley, or Halifax, in Yorkſhire.
† Olide, adv. ſtinkingly, with a ſtrong ſmell.
† Oliditas, atis, f. a ſtrong ſcent.
Olidus, a, um, having a ſtrong ſmell.
Olgarchia, æ, f. Government by a few, g.
Olgarchici, orum, they that are for an Oligarchy, g.
† Olim, adv. (Hoc Gnolam) in time paſt, or to come, any time.
Olina, a River of Gallia Lugdunenſis; and a City in Spain.
Olitor, oris, m. a Gardner, Seller of herbs.
Olitorius, a, um, belonging to herbs. * Forum olitorium, the Herb-market.
Oliva, æ, f. (ab olea) an Olive tree, or Olive-tree.
Olivaceus, a, um, of or like an Olive or Olive-tree.
† Olivaris, e, belonging to oyl.
Olivarium, ii, n. an Olive-yard.
Olivarius, a, um, of an Olive or Olive-tree.
† Oliveta, æ, f. the gathering of Olives.
Olivetum, i, n. an Olive-yard.
Oliviter, a, um, bearing Olives.
Olivina, æ, great ſtore of oyl.
Oliviras, atis, f. the time of gathering Olives; alſo the ſtore of one growth.
Olivitor, oris, m. an Olive-dreſſer.
† Olivo, are, to gather Olives.
Olivum, i, n. Oyl-olive.
Olivus, a, um, of the Olive-tree.
Olizon, a City of Theſſaly.
OLLA, æ, f. (ab Ἀολλὰς, vel ab olus) an earthen pot; alſo the ſame as Illa.
‡ Ollar, æ, f. Pot-cover.
Ollaria, æ, f. a kind of mixed braſs.
Ollaris, e, of a pot, potted up.
‡ Ollarius, ii, m. a Potter.
Ollârius, a, um, of a pot or kept in a pot.
† Olli & olle, and ollis, for illi, &c.
Olliculana, a People of Italy.
† Ollifer, a, um, bearing a pot.
Ollius, a City by the Caſpian Sea.
Ollius, the River Oglio in Lombardy.
Ollula, æ, f. a pipkin, little earthen pot.
† Ollus, a, um, for ille, a, ud.
Olmones, a City of Bœotia.
Olobagra, a City of Macedonia.
Olochera, a City of India within Ganges.
Olocſſa, an Iland about Rhodes.
Ololygones, num, m. ſcreaking Frogs, g.
Oloadæ, a People of Sarmatia in Aſia.
Olooſſon, a City of Magneſia.
Olooſſonii, the Citizens of Olooſſon.
Olophyxus, a City of Thrace.
OLOR, oris, m. [ab Ὀλὸς castor, vel ab Heb. Halal cecinit] a Swan; alſo a ſmell or ſavour.
Olorinus, a, um, of or like a Swan.
† Olfco, ere, to make to ſtink.
Olus, a City of Creet and Sicily.
Olus, a City of Creet.
Oluntius, a Citizen of Olus.
Olus, eris, n. (ab oleo) Garden-herb or pot-herb. * Olus atrum, Alexanders. * Olus hiſpanicum, Spinage. * Olera ſpectare, lardum tollunt, They look one way, and row another.
Oluſculum, i, n. a little herb, good to eat.
Olybrius, a Roman Conſul with Probinus.
Olyca, a City of Macedonia.
Olympia, a City of Illyria.
Olympia, a City between the Mountains Ilia and Olympia, where there was a Temple of Jupiter Olympius.
Olympia, orum, the Olympick Games, inſtituted by Hercules, in the honour of Jupiter, kept every fifth year.

Olympiacus, a, um, of the Olympick Olympicus, } Games.
Olympias, adis, f. an Olympiad, the space of four years, the Grecian Epocha; also a North-west Wind, peculiar to Eubœa, hurtful to trees. Also the Mother of Alexander the Great.
Olympiodorus, a Musician, who taught Epaminondas; also an Historian, who wrote twenty two Books, of the Persian Affairs.
Olympionices, is, and x, m. a Conqueror at the Olympick Games, g.
Olympius, the name of several Men.
Olympius, a, um, g. heavenly.
Olympus, the highest Hill in the World, between Thessaly and Macedonia, said to exist by the Poets for Heaven; also an Historian, Physician of Cleopatra.
Olynthus, a City of Macedonia, or Thrace.
Olyra, æ, g. Rice, or Amel corn.
Olyrus, a River near Thermopylæ.
Olysis, a City of Crete.
Olyssippo, the City Lisbon, in Portugal. Hence Olyssipponcnsis promontorium.

O M

OM. for omnia, omnium, &c.
O. M. for optimus maximus.
Omana, a City of Arabia Felix.
Omanitæ, the People of Omana.
Omarium, a City of Thessaly, where Jupiter and Minerva are worshipped.
† Omasaria, æ, f. a Tripe-woman.
† Omasarius, ii, m. a Tripe-man.
OMASUM, i, n. (ab Heb. Gnamal, oneravit) a Tripe, or Chitterlings.
Ombri, the City Cliana, in Etruria.
Ombria, æ, g. a precious stone falling with Thunder.
Ombrici, a People of Illyrium.
Ombrios, one of the fortunate Islands.
Ombrones, a People of Satmatia Europæa.
Ombrus, a River in Italy.
Omelyfia, is, f. a mixture of Barley-meal, Line-seed and Fenugreek-seed, g.
OMEN, inis, n. ['Ονειρος, vel ab 'Οίομαι, opinor, vel ab Heb. Omen, veritas] Luck, either good or bad, from any thing heard, a foretoken. * Omen prærogativum, the favourable voice of the heiest Tribe. * Optimis omnibus proficisci, To set forth in a good hour. * Omen accipere, To believe it portends something.
Omenogara, a City of India, within Ganges.
Omentatus, a, um, mixed with Sweet.
OMENTUM, i, n. (ab omen, vel opimus) the caul or fewet covering the bowels; also the Pia mater, or thin skin of the brain.
Ominate, adv. luckily, or unluckily.
Ominator, oris, m. a Gheller, or Foreteller.
Ominatus, a, um, unlucky, foretoken.
Ominor, ari, to gheft, fore-tell, foretoken.
† Ominose, adv. ominously.
Ominosus, a, um, portentous, boding some evil.
Omissio, onis, f. an omitting, omission.

Omissus, a, um, omitted, let-pass; also careless, negligent. * Omissior ab re, Careless whether he thrive, or no. * Omissis jocis, But to be in earnest.
Omitto, isi, ssum, (ab ob & mitto) to cease, let-pass, to forbear, omit. * Age omitto, Go to, I am content. * Omitte Atticum Ciceronem, Forsake Atticus as the wisest of your Friend Cicero. * Omittere pilum, To fling a Javelin. * Omittere lachrymas, Leave off crying.
† Omnicludium, ii, n. a pair of Snuffers.
† Ommungo, ere, to cleanse, snuff.
Omnæus, an Island of Arabia Fœlix.
Omnicanus, a, um, (ab omnis & canno) singing all Tunes, serving all occasions.
† Omnidomans, antis, taming all things.
Omnifarium, adv. every way.
Omnifarius, a, um, sundry, diverse.
Omnifer, a, um, bearing or bringing all things.
Omniformis, e, of all forms and fashions.
Omnigenus, a, um, of all sorts.
† Omnimode, adv. all manner of
† Omnimodis, } ways.
Omnimodus, a, um, of all manners, or fashions.
† Omnimorbus, } my distempers.
Omnino, adv. (ab omnis) altogether, at-all, throughout, perfectly, so much as. * Quinque omnino fuerunt, There were just five. * Omnino omnis eruditionis expers, One wholly illiterate.
Omnipaten, tis, engendring, or bringing forth all things.
† Omnipater, ris, Father of all.
Omnipollens, tis, exceeding all.
Omnipotens, tis, Omnipotent, Almighty.
Omnipotentia, æ, f. Omnipotence.
OMNIS, e, (à Μᾶς, solus, vel ab Opis, simul) every one, all. * Ex omni, Or every Tide. * Omne ad tempus, For ever. * Piscium omnibus ferrati dentes, All fish have Teeth like Saws. * Non omnes eadem mirantur amantque, One Man's meat is another Man's poison.
Omnisimus, a, um, all, all!
† Omnitenens, ntis, containing all things.
† Omnituens, ntis, seeing all things.
Omnivagus, a, um, wandering all-about, a Vagabond.
† Omnivalens, ntis, able to do all.
Omnivolus, a, um, of many minds, desiring all things.
Omnivorus, a, um, devouring all, feeding on all kinds.
Omole, or Homole, a Mountain of Thessaly, and a City of Thrace.
Omologia, æ, f. a confession, agreeableness.
Omophagia, g. Grecian Feasts, not unlike the Bacchanals, g.
Omophagus, i, m. an Eater of raw flesh.
Omoplatæ, g. the shoulders.
Omphace, a City of Sicily.
Omphacinus, a, inn, g. made of Verjuice.
Omphaciffo, are, g. to grow sowre.
Omphacium, ii, n. Verjuice, g.
Omphacomeli, g. a Syrup made of Verjuice.

Omphale, a Queen of Lydia, who made Hercules sit and spin, while she put on his Lion's skin.
Omphalocarpon, i, g. a Bur.
Omphax, acis, m. a green, or sour Grape.

O N

ON. for omnino.
Ona, for omnia.
Ont for ornamentum.
On, a City of Egypt, called also Heliopolis.
Onaba, a City in Spain.
Onæ, um, f. Sweet Figs, growing only at Tarentum.
Onæum, a Promontory and Town of Dalmatia.
Onager, i, } a wild Ass; also an
Onagrus, i, m. } Engine to fling great stones, g.
Onasimus, an Historian in the time of Constantine.
Onca, Minerva among the Phœnicians.
Oncæ, a City of Arcadia, and a Town in Bœotia.
Onceum, a small Country of Arcadia.
Onchesmus, an Haven of Epirus.
Onchestus, a City of Bœotia; also a Lake of Thebes.
Onchobrice, an Island in Arabia Fœlix.
Onchoe, a City of Phocis.
Oncium, a little Country in Arcadia.
Ondicæ, } a People of Gallia
Ondicævæ, } Celtica.
Oneabates, a City of Egypt.
Oneates, a People of Spain.
Onerarius, a, um, for burthen, which is or may be burthened. * Naves onerariæ, Merchant-men.
Onerarius, onis, f. a burthening.
Onerator, oris, m. a Loader.
Onerātus, a, um, laden, overcharged, full.
Onĕro, are, to burthen, charge, load. * Annonam onerare, To make victuals dear. * Imaginibus onerari, To be bound by the memory of the Ancestors to act nobly. * Onerare aliquem promissis, To make great promises to any one. * Onerare rationem, To put more upon a Man's Account than is disbursed for him.
Oneromantia, is, m. a Dream-prophet.
† Onerositas, atis, f. burthensomness.
Onĕrōsus, a, um, heavy, weighty, chargeable. * Capiti onerosius, Hurtful to the head. * Stomacho onerosius, Hard of digestion.
Oneſicrates, one of Alexander's Train, sent by him to the Sophites of India.
Onesimus, a Rhetorician of Cyprus, in the time of Constantine; and others.
Oneſtus, a City of Phœnicia.
Oneſthes, a City of Egypt.
Oniscon, } a wide-mouthed fish, a Lope.
Oniscus, } a Worm that bends like a Bow in going, a Chasilip, g.
Onna, a Mart-town of Arabia Fœlix.
Onoba, a City in Spain.
Onobala, a River in Sicily.
Onobalidufia, a City in Spain, called Gibraleon.
Onocardion, ii, g. a kind of Teasils. Onocen-

Onocentaurus, g. a Monster, whose upper part is like a Man, and neither part like an Ass.
Onochilus, g. the herb Alkanet.
Onochonus, a River in Thessaly, dried up by Xerxes's Army.
Onocrotalus, i, m. a Bittown, g.
Onogoris, a City of Colchis, from the Huns, who were called Onogori, being slain there.
Onomacritus, a Fortune-teller of Athens, banished from thence by Hipparchus.
Onomatopœia, g. the giving of a name alluding to the natural sound.
Ononis, g. the herb Rest-harrow, or Cammock.
Onopium, ii, a kind of Nettle.
Onopychites, g. hoofed like an Ass.
Onophrius, a certain Man who lived seventy years on herbs and berries, and saw no Man in sixty years.
Onopordon, i, g. a kind of Prickthistle, causing Asses to fall a farting.
Onopyxos, i, g. Asses-thistles.
Onosma, æ, f. stone-bugloss, causing Women to miscarry.
Onthyrea, æ, City of Thessaly.
Onuphrius, a Provincial of Peloponnesus, called Capo Xylo.
Onuphis, a famous City in Egypt.
Onus, ĕris, n. (ab Heb. Anah; huxit, vel Am, prefit) a load, burthen, charge, trouble, kindrance. * Onera esse, To be troublesome or grievous to. * Oneri esse fœtando, To be able to bear a burthen.
† Onuſculum, i, n. a little burthen.
† Onustatus, a, um, burthened.
† Onusto, are, to burthen, load.
Onustus, a, um, laden, charged, full of. * Onustum pectus lætitia, A joyful heart.
Onychinus, a, um, g. of an Onyx-stone.
† Onychipucta, æ, a white precious stone, with red streaks.
Onytes, a Theban, one of Æneas's Companions.
Onyx, ychis, m. and f. the nail of one's hand; also an Onyx-stone, a box of Alabaster; also a Film over the eye, g.

O O

Oo, for oportet, or omnino.
O. O. for ornamenta omnia.
Ooala, actis, n. a White-pot, or Custard, g.
Oonæ, Northern Islands in the Baltick Sea, the People whereof live upon Birds, Eggs, and Oats.

O P

OP. for opiter, oportere, or optimus.
Opacitas, atis, f. a shadowing, darkning, umbrage.
Opăco, are, to shadow, baffle.
OPACUS, a, um, (ab ops) shadowed, dark, obscure, cool. * Sylva opaca, A very thick Wood.
Opalia, orum, vel Festa dedicated to the Goddess Ops.
Opalus, i, m. } a precious stone, or
Opalum, i, n. } having the colour of divers stones, g.
Opane, } a City of Æthiopia.
Opone, }
Opeconfiva, orum, Feasts to the Goddess Opeconfiva; into whose Chapel none were admitted, but the Priests, and Vestal Virgins.
Opella, æ, f. little labour.
Opĕra, æ, f. (ab Opus) labour, pain, work. * Operæ, anum, Work-men. * Operæ est, It is needful. * Operam dare, navare, or impendere, To endeavour. * Operam dare alicui, To please or further it by our minding the business, consulta, By counsel. * Operæ dedita, For the nonce. * Operæ pretii, All under one. * Operæ tui, By your means. * Neque opera erat id negotium, Nor could that business be minded too. * Operæ theatrales, Actors of Plays. * Operam, operas reddere, To do ones turn. * Haud cenſebam iſtarum eſſe operarum patrem, I did not think my Father medled at all with those businesses.
Opĕra, um, n. military works. * Opera cornuta, Horned works. * Opera hinata, Half-moons.
Operæpretium, ii, n. hire, wages, gain, reward, recompence of ones labour, worthy the labour and pains. * Operæpretium habere, To have full satisfaction. * Operæpretium facere, To bestow pains on that will quit cost. * Magna operæ pretia mereri, To have great pay in the Wars. * Operæ pretium eſt, It is worth the while.
Operaria, æ, f. a Charre-woman.
Operārius, ii, m. a Work-man, Labourer.
Operārius, a, um, to be employed in work, belonging to a Work-man. * Operarium vinum, Sorry Wine that the Servants drank. * Operarius ufus alicujus rei, The aptness of a thing to do any thing.
Operātus, a, um, f. a working; also Divine-service.
Operātor, oris, m. } a Worker.
Operatrix, icis, f. }
Operātus, a, um, having laboured; also finished, wrought, see an work, busie about Divine Service.
† Operculamentum, i, n. a covering, an husk, or shell.
† Opercularis, re, covered.
Opercŭlo, are, to cover up.
Opercŭlum, i, n. a cover, lid.
Operimentum, i, n. a cover, and covering.
Operio, ui, ertum, (ab ob & pario) to cover, conceal, overwhelm. * Operire luctum, To mourn closely. * Operire fores, To shut the doors. * Ad necem usque operire lotis, You will be whipped to death.
Operor, ari, to labour, work, solemnize any Rites or Ceremony. * Remove ungueribus operari, To lie with a Woman. * Operari studiis, To give ones self to study. * Sacris operari, To sacrifice, or perform Divine Service. * Luna eſt operata, The Moon hath shined.
Operōse, adv. with pain and diligence.
† Operōsitas, atis, f. too much medling, over-doing.
Operōsus, a, um, laborious, busie, done with difficulty, painful, working much, curiously wrought, of great vertue. * Divitiæ operoſiores, Gotten with great pains. * Senectus operoſa, An old age, holding out in business. * Operosa herba, A very sovereign herb, good for many things. * Operosissima morbi tenacitas, It is no easie thing to slight or contemn death.
Opertanei, certain Gods so called.
Opertaneus, a, um, done in secret, within doors. * Sacrum opertaneum, Private Mass, or Service.
Operte, adv. secretly, covertly.
Opexto, are, to cover often.
Opĕrtŏrium, ii, n. a cover, or covering, as Hood.
Opertum, i, n. the private Sacrifice of Bona Dea, to which only Women were admitted.
Opertus, a, um, (ab operior) covered, muffled, hoodwinked, * Operto capite, With an Hat on. * In operto eſſe, To be at home, or within doors.
Opertus, ūs, m. a Covering.
Operula, æ, f. a little labour.
Opes, um, f. (ab ops) riches, power, aid, assistance. * Opes accifæ, Means brought low. * Dilacerare opes, To squander away an Estate. * Opes arborum, The fruit of a tree.
Ophantæ, a People of Sarmatia, in Asia, by the River Opharius.
Opheltes, the Son of Lycurgus, King of Thrace.
Ophiatis, is, f. a shedding of the hair, g.
Ophicardelus, i, m. g. a black precious stone, divided with two white lines.
Ophidion, ii, n. a kind of Conger, or Eel-pout, g.
Ophiocthonon, i, n. the herb Elephantosoon, eaten by Mares, g.
Ophiodes, an Island in the Gulf of Arabia, where the Topaz is found.
Ophiogenes, a People by Hellespont, in Asia, who cure the bitings of Serpents with the touch of their hands.
Ophioglossum, i, n. Adder's-tongue.
Ophiomachus, i, m. a Lizard fighting with Serpents, g.
Ophion, the Husband of Eurynome, who reigned before Saturn, and was baffled by him; also one of Cadmus's Companions, bred of the Serpent's teeth.
Ophion, a Beast in Sardinia, much like an Hart, g.
Ophiophagi, g. People eating Serpents.
Ophiophagi, a People of Æthiopia.
Ophiofcorodon, i, g. Serpents-Garlick.
Ophiostaphyles, g. the herb Bryony.
Ophis, is, m. a Serpent, g.
Ophis, a River of Cappadocia.
Ophitæ, certain Heretiks, who kept, fed and worshipped a living Serpent.
Ophitæa, a City of Phocis.
Ophites, the River Oronte.
Ophites, is, m. spotted Marble, g.
Ophiuchus, g. a Constellation of fifteen stars.
Ophiusa, an Island in the Balearick Sea, full of Serpents; also the Island Rhodes, and another Island near Crete; also a City of Mysia.
Ophiusa, } an Æthiopian herb, given
Ophiusa, } in Drink to such as had committed Sacrilege.
Ophrateus, the thirty fifth King of Assyria.
Ophrys, yos, g. the herb Way-blade.
Ophthalmia, æ, f. Blear-eyedness, sore eyes; also a Sea-Rush, with great eyes, and a little mouth, g.

Opthalmica, æ, f. the Herb, Eyebright, g.
Opthalmicus, a, um, g. of the Eyes.
Opthalmicus, i, m. an Oculist, g.
Ophthis, a City of Libya.
Opice, a People by the River Indus.
Opice, Clownishly, Barbarously.
Opici, a People of Campania called afterwards Ausonii.
Opicus, a, um, (ab opicis) Filthy, Foul; also Barbarous, Clownish.
Opifer, a, um, Helping.
Opifex, icis, m. a Work-man, Craftsman. * Opifex mihi est, he, the Creator.
Opificina, æ, f. a Workhouse.
Opificium, ii, n. Work or Workmanship.
Opigena, æ, an Epithet of Juno, from her assisting at women's labours.
Opilio, onis, m. a Roman Consul.
Opilio, onis, m. (Gen. ii.) a Shepherd; also a kind of Bird.
Opilius Macrinus, a Roman Emperour slain by the Army after the death of Caracalla, and slain by the Army about a Year after.
† Opilo, are, to pick a bone.
Opimatio, onis, f. a ripening.
Opimator, oris, m. a Fatner.
† Opimatus, a, um, Fatned, Enriched.
† Opimax, acis, very Rich, Wealthy.
Opime, Richly, Abundantly.
Opimiana vina, (ab Opimius) Wine which has continued good Two hundred Years.
Opimitas, atis, f. Plenty, Abundance.
Opimius, a Roman Consul, A. U. 632.
Opimo, are, to make Fat. * Opimare mensam, to keep a good Table.
OPIMUS, a, um, (Lilius) quinquevel ab ops) Fat, Corpulent, Rich. * Res opimæ, a Generous Estate. * Opima spolia, Spoils, taken from one Captain-General by another.
Opinabilis, le, which may be supposed.
† Opinabilitas, atis, f. a being to be supposed.
† Opinamentum, i, n. a Conceit.
Opinatio, onis, f. a Supposing or Thinking.
† Opinato, Excellently. * Nec opinato, unadvis'd'y, suddenly, unlook'd for.
Opinator, oris, m. a Dreamer or Opinatrix, icis, f. } Supposer.
† Opinatorius, a, um, Opinionative.
Opinatus, ûs, m. a Supposing.
† Opinatus, a, um, Thought upon. * Nec opinatus, unawares, suddenly.
† Opinax, acis, full of Opinion, Mien'se.
† Opinianum vitrum, Enamel, glass to enamel with.
Opinio, onis, f. an Opinion, Expectation, Judgment, Reputation. * Ut mea ferit opinio, as I think. * Amplius opinione morabantur, stay'd longer than they design'd. * Opinionem omnium vincere, to be better than one's taken to be by most.
Opinionius, a, um, Opinionative, Dogmatical, Obstinate.
Opinionis, i, m. an odd Man that has singular Opinions.
OPINOR, ari, ["Εοικα, vel ab" Οπτω video] to have an Opinion, Suppose, Deem, Think. * Male opinari de aliquo, to have an ill opinion of any one.
† Opinus, a, um, probable. * Nec opinus, unlikely, unlook'd for.
† Opiperatus, a, um, having made good Cheer.
Opipare, adv. Sumptuously.
† Opiparo, are, to make good Cheer.
Opiparus, a, um, (ab opes, parco) Sumptuous, Costly, Rich.
Opis, a Nymph, one of Diana's companions also a City near which the River Tigris falls into the Sea.
Opis, opem, ope, f. Help, Power, Wealth. * Non opis est nostræ, 'tis not in our power. * Divinopis natura sua, carries but a great deal of power and efficacy. See Ops.
Opitergi, a City of Thrace.
Opistographum, i, n. a Book written on both sides, Endorsed.
Opisthographus, a, um, g. Written on both sides, Endorsed.
Opisthotonus, i, m. a Crick in the neck, g.
Opiter, cris, m. 2 (a pater) ego
Opitrix, icis, f. } whose father died before the age of Fourteen.
Opiter, Virginius Tricostus, the eighth Consul after the expulsion of Kings.
Opitergium, the Town, olim a Venetiis, or Ovederzo, in Ovederzo in Italy.
Opitergini, the people of Ovederzo.
Opites, a Grecian slain by Hector.
Opitulatio, onis, f. a Helping, Succouring.
Opitulator, oris, m. } a Helper.
Opitulatrix, icis, f. }
Opitulor, ari, (ab opis) to help or Succour, to be Good against.
† Opitulus, a, um, helping.
Opitulus, Jupiter, so called.
OPIUM, ii, n. [Όπιον] the Juice of poppy preserving sleep.
Opius, a City of Pontus, in Cappadocia.
Opium, a City of Thrace.
Opobalsamum, i, n. the Juice of balm, the natural flowing balm of Gilead, g.
Opocarpatium, i, n. the unctuous juice of Carpobalsamum.
Opon, a promontory in the West of Crete.
Opopanax, acis, g. the juice of allheal.
Oporice, es, f. a Medicine made of fruits, g.
Oporinus, a, um, g. of Autumn.
Oporotheca, æ, f. a Fruit-chamber.
Oportet, ebat, uit, imp. (ab opus ind.) it ought, it must. * Oportet me, I must. * Factum oportuit, it ought to have been done, or you should have done it.
Oportus, a City of India within the Ganges.
Oppango, egi actum, ere, (ab ad pango) to Fasten or Join against.
† Oppavio, ire, to Beat upon or Battle.
† Oppedo, ire, (of ob and pedo) to Stop, Fart against, Gainsay, Drive as every fool.
Opperior, ertus and eritus sum, iri, (à pario, vel ant. perior) to Tarry for.
Oppetitâtus, a, um, Barred, Bolted.
† Oppetitulo, are, to Bar or Bolt.
Oppeto, ivi, ere, (of ob and peto) to Die. * Mortem oppetere, To fall by the bed of Honour.
† Oppetus, ûs, m. a Gaming.
Oppia, a vestal Virgin convicted of Adultery, and buried alive.
Oppianus, a famous Poet of Cilicia, who received of the Emperour Antonius Caracalla for every verse of his Poems a piece of gold, being in all Twenty thousand.
† Oppicatio, onis, f. a covering with Pitch.
† Oppicator, oris, m. a Coverer with Pitch.
Oppico, are, to cover over with Pitch.
Oppidanus, a, um, of the Town.
Oppidanus, i, m. a Town-man.
Oppidatim, adv. Town by town.
† Oppidicus, i, m. one living in a town.
Oppido, adv. very much, Greatly, Plainly, speedily. * Oppido pauci, Very few. * Oppido peril, I am utterly undone.
Oppidulum, i, n. a little Town.
OPPIDUM, i, n. [ab "Εοφιδο planum, quod in plano est] a Town.
Oppidum, the City Oppido in Calabria.
Oppidum novum, the City Rabock in Mauritania Tingitana, and other places.
Oppignerâtio, onis, f. a Pawning.
† Oppignerator, oris, m. a Pawner.
Oppignero, are, to Pawn, lay in Pledge. * Pecuniam credito ribus oppignerare, To engage the publick faith.
Oppilatio, onis, f. a Stopping in the Lungs.
Oppilatus, a, um, Stopped, Shut up.
Oppilo, are, to Stop, Shut or Fill up.
Oppleo, evi, etum, ere, to Fill up to the top. * Opplevit hæc opinio Græciam, All Greece was of this opinion.
Oppletus, a, um, Filled up.
Oppletio, onis, a Pervading.
Opploro, are, to Deplore or Bewail before one.
Oppono, ui, situm, (of ob and pono) to Oppose, Object, Set against, Wager against. * Pignori opponere, To pawn. * Opponere unicuiam, To bear witness. * Opponere cautum, To bring an excuse. * Opponere invidias alicui, To lay gins for one.
Opportune, Fitly, in good season, in Budding-times.
Opportunitas, ûtis, f. Opportunity, Fitness of time, Advantage, Commodiousness, Profit, Easiness.
Opportunus, a, um, (ex ob & portus) Fit, Convenient, in due Time, Proper, Obnoxious, Subject. * Opportunus in iniria, Wicked to work matter of wrong or injure. * Opportuna locorum, Convenient places.
Oppositio, onis, f. an Opposition, Contrariety.
Oppositum, i, n. the Opposite, clean Contrary.
Oppositus, a, um, (of opponor) Set or placed against, Pawned, Laid upon to. * Oppositio dedecore, The shame brings disfavoured.
Oppositus, ûs, m. a Contrary instance, a Setting against, an Interposition.
Oppressio, onis, f. an Oppressing, Grieving, taking advantage, a wrongful Imprisonment.

Oppressiuncula, æ, f. a little oppression. * Papillarum oppressiuncula, Dalliance.
Oppressor, oris, m. an Oppressor.
Oppressus, a, um, (of opprimor) oppressed.
Opprimo, essi, essum (of ob and premo) to Oppress, Grieve, surprize, keep Close, Overwhelm, Ravish. * Os opprime, Keep your mouth shut. * Ære alieno opprimi, To be deep in debt. * Opprimere ignem, To prevent a misfortune. * Nox opprimit, Night came upon him. * Somnus opprimit eum, He fell asleep.
† Opprobramentum, i, n. a disgrace.
Opprobratio, onis, f. a Reproaching.
† Opprobrator, oris, m. a Reproacher.
Opprobriose, Reproachfully.
Opprobriosus, a, um, Reproachful.
Opprobrium, ii, n. a Reproach, Reflection. * Nec fuit opprobrio Gallo, nor was Gallus to be discommended.
Opprobro, are, to speak with Reproach, Upbraid.
Oppugnatio, onis, f. an Assault, Siege.
Oppugnator, oris, m. } an Assaulter,
Oppugnatrix, icis, f. } or, Besieger.
Oppugnatorius, a, um, for Assaulting.
Oppugnatus, a, um, Assaulted, Besieged. * Rem oppugnata profligare triumphis, Rome overturned by its own victories.
Oppugno, are, to Assault, Attaque, Besiege, Batter. * Oppugnare aliquem classibus copiisque, To plot or contrive mischief against. * Oppugnare aliquem pecunia, To work upon a person with money. * Oppugnare verbis æquitatem, To fight against equity.
Oppurgatio, onis, f. a Pruning.
Opputo, are, to prune, cut off boughs.
† Oppuvia, orum, strings, blows.
† Oppuvio, ire, (of ob and pavio) to Strike.
Ops, opis, the daughter of Cœlum and Vesta, the Sister and Wife of Saturn; called also Rhea and Cybele, the Earth.
Opsi, inusit. (ab "Οπτω) cura vel à dea) gen. ops, acc. opem, abl. ope.) Relief, Help, Worth. * Opis egens, Standing in need of help. * Summa opis nitti decet, they should strive with all their might.
Opsicella, a City of Cantabria in Spain.
Opsigamia, æ, f. a Lacedæmonian Law against unmarried men, g.
Opsimathes, is, m. he that Learns or goes to School in his old age, g.
Opsimatia, æ, f. a Learning late, g.
Opsonatio, onis, f. a Catering.
Opsonator, oris, m. a Caterer, Manciple or Steward.
Opsonatus, ûs, m. a Catering, Buying of victuals.
Opsonito, are, to prepare often for Meals.
OPSONIUM, ii, n. [Όψώνιον] all kind of victuals except bread, but especially Fish; also salaries pay.
Opsono, } to Cater, to Buy
Opsonor, ari, } victuals, to go to Market. * Opsonare famem ambulando, To get one a stomach by walking. * Cœnæ opsonavi, I have bought for Supper.
Opsonatilis, le, to be desired.
Opsonatiliter, adv. Desirably, as one would wish.
Opsonatus, a, um, to be Desired.
Opsonio, onis, f. a Desiring, Wishing.
Opsono, adv. according to ones Desire, as hearts would wish.
Opsonatus, a, um, of wishing.
Opsonitix, icis, f. the that desires.
Opsonum, i, n. a desire, wish. * In opsonatis est, I Desire greatly or long.
Optatus, an African Bishop who left seven books against the Donatistæ.
Optatus, a, um, Desired, Pleasant. * Quid mihi potest esse optatius, What can be more desirable? * Optatissimum ille putavit, They are not a little pleased that.
Optice, es, the Optick Science, g.
Opticus, a, um, Served for the Sight, g.
Optima, Minerva so called.
Optimas, ûtis, m. a Grandee, great man.
Optimatus, ûs, m. Excellency, Grandeur.
Optime, (of bene) Excellently, very well. * Optime est, I am glad on't with all my heart. * Optime optimum, The best of all.
Optimitas, ûtis, f. Excellency.
Optimus, a, um, (ab opto) Best, very good. Sic bonus.
Optio, onis, f. a Choice or Election. * Optio fit tua, Take your choice.
Optio, onis, f. } Deputy Lieute-
Optio carceris, a Marshall or Jayl'r. * Optio tuberacoris, The Masters mate.
† Optionarius, ii, m. he that puts up the soldiers petition to the Captain.
Optionatus, ûs, m. the Office or charging of Deputies.
Optivus, a, um, Adopted, Instituous.
OPTO, are, (Ἐπαιτῶ, Ἐπαῖω, vel ab "Οπτομαι considero) to Ask, Desire, Wish, to Chuse. * Optavit locum tectis. He made choice of a place of ground whereon to build Houses.
† Opulefico, icis, to grow rich.
Opulens, entis, adv. Wealthy.
Opulenter, } Richly, sumptuously.
Opulentius, } Richly, sumptuously.
Opulentia, æ, f. Richness, Wealth.
† Opulentitas, atis, f. Wealthiness.
Opulento, are, to Enrich.
Opulentum, i, n. (ab opes) Rich, City Opus.
† Opulico, ere, to grow Rich.
Opulus, i, f. (ab opis) a Tree good to join vines unto.
† Opunculo, onis, m. he that sings like a Shepherd.
Opuntia, æ, f. a herb growing by the Sea-coasts.
Opuntius, a, um, of Opus.
Opus, untis, a City of Locris.
OPUS, eris, n. (ab "Εω facio) Work, Business, Labour. * Opere magno, Very earnestly. * Opere nimio, Exceedingly. * Opus urbis, As big as a City. * Opus otii, A work or piece compos'd at leisure hours or times sequester'd from ordinary business.
Opus, indec. sub. & adj. Need, Needful, Necessary. * Opus est ci-

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bum puero, The boy has need of meat. * Opus est properato, They must needs make haste.
Opuscule, i, n. a little work.
† Opusculum, ii, a little Junket.
† Opusculus, ii, m. a Confectioner.

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OR, for ordo, ornatus, ornamentum.
Ora, a City of India, taken by Alexander.
ORA, æ, f. [Χώρα] a Border, Coast, Zone or Climate, a Hem, Brim, a Beginning. * Oram lacere, To coast. * Ore vulneris, The lips of a wound join'd together. * Solvere oram, To depart from such a Coast, weigh Anchor and be gone.
Oraba, a City of Ormenia.
Oraculum i, m. (ab ὁράω) an Oracle, an answer given from God, a wise Sentence, a Vision by dreams; also the Temple. * Oraculo uti, To consult the Oracle. * Ex oraculo dici, To be taken for undoubted truth.
Orace, a small Country of Peloponnesus, called afterwards Alethepia.
† Orâmen, inis, n. an Oration, Speech.
Orani, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.
Orânum, ii, n. (ab os) a Town; also a Beacon, Watch-tower.
Orâtio, onis, f. the Bounds, Skirts or Shore. * Oratia navis, A consting-vessel.
Orata, æ, f. a Gilt-head [fish]. See Aurata.
Orata, a City of Messene, environed with the River Pamisus.
Orâtio, onis, f. an Oration, Speech, Prayer. * Orationis operam compendio facere, To summon up ones speech in brief.
Orationcula, æ, f. a short Speech.
Orator, oris, m. an Orator, Embassadour, a Speech-man, a Pleader.
Oratoria, æ, f. Rhetorick.
Oratorie, Rhetorically.
Oratorium, ii, n. an Oratory.
Oratorius, a, um, of an Orator.
Oratorius, a, um, of an Oratory.
Oratrix, icis, f. an Oratress, Mediatress; also Rhetorick.
Oratrix, is, a Request, Prayer.
Oratus, a, um, Desired, Beloved.
Orâtus, ûs, m. a Praying, Entreating.
Orbana, the Goddess of farmers be-
Orbona, } ings, a Deity of the Children.
Orbanaffa, a City of Pamphylia.
Orbâtio, onis, f. a Depriving or being Deprived.
Orbator, oris, m. } a depriver, steal-
Orbatrix, icis, f. } er, Murtherer.
Orbatus, a, um, Deprived, Bereft.
Orbelia, a Country of Macedonia; from the Mountain Orbelus.
Orbelicæ, a Country of Armenia minor.
Orbiculâris, e, Orbicular, Round.
† Orbiculatis, is, f. the herb Swine-bread.
Orbiculariter, adv. Orbicularly, Roundly.
Orbiculâtim, adv. like Circles, by Rounds.
Orbiculâtus, a, um, Round like a circle.

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Orbicūlus, i, *m.* a little Circle, roundle, the wheel of a pulley, Pomander.
† Orbicus, a, um, round, circular; also lame.
Orbile, is, *n.* the Circle of a Cart-wheel.
Orbilius, a very harsh Grammarian of Benevantum, in Cicero's time.
ORBIS, is, *m.* [ab unus, vel ab "Opo@ tectum] a Circle, Circuit, Revolution, an Orb, round Compass; also a round Table, the World, a Multitude, a Year, a bottom of Yarn, an Oil-press. * Cavus orbis, a Buckler. * In orbem ire, to go round. * Orbes, the Eye-holes. * Orationis orbis, a fulness of periodical Clauses. * Orbis Romanus, the Roman Empire. * In orbem volvi, to wind it self up round like a Ball for its better Defence.
Orbita, æ, *f.* a Cart-wheel, Cart-rut, a Compass, Circle. * Orbita vinculi, the mark or dint of a Bond being tied too hard.
Orbitæ, a People of India.
Orbitas, ātis, *f.* the loss or lack of any thing, especially of Parents or Children. * Orbitas lumioris, a being blind.
† Orbitatio, ōnis, *f.* a going in the way.
† Orbito, are, to go in the way.
† Orbitūdo, inis, *f.* a being bereaved, loss, lack.
Orbo, are, to bereave, deprive of. * Orbare aliquem lenibus, to take away ones Senses.
ORBUS, a, um, [Oρφὸς] destitute, bereft, blind, fatherless, childless. * Orbus palmes, a barren Vine-branch. * Orbus auxilii, without help or succour.
Orbus, i, *m.* an Orphan.
ORCA, æ, *f.* [Oρυξ, ὄρυγ] a Whale, Fat, a Dice box, any narrow-neck'd Pot, a Pondering-tub, a Box used by Women to keep their Paint in.
Orcades, the thirty British Isles of Orkney.
Orcelis, a City in Spain.
Orchæ, a City of the Babylonians, called also Ur Chaldæorum.
Orchalis, a Hill in Boeotia, called afterwards Alopecos.
Orchanes, a Turkish Emperour who took Prussia from the Grecian Emperour, A. D. 988.
Orchanus, a King of Assyria who buried his Daughter Leucothoe alive for lying with Apollo.
Orchas, ădis, *f.* a kind of juicy Grape.
Orchesis, a certain Sect of Chaldæan Astronomers.
Orchestra, æ, *f.* a place near the Stage where the Senators sate (among st the Romans) the place where the Chorus dances or the Musick sits (among st the Grecians.)
Orchomus, the Father of Cydippe.
Orchis, ĭtis, *f.* the Herb Dog-stones, g.
Orchites, is, *f.* a large kind of Olives. g.
C. Orchius, a Tribune of the People, Author of the Law called Orchia, by which the number of Guests was limited.
† Orchomenius calamus, a Reed being hollow throughout.
Orchomenus, } a Town in Boeotia
Orchomenum, } where there is a Temple Dedicated to the Graces, and another in Arcadia.
Orchomenus, a River of Thessaly, called afterwards Mysterius.
Orcimana Iponda, a Bier or Coffin.
Orcinus, a, um, (ab orcus) belonging to Hell.
Orcius, or Orcivius thesaurus, a Grave.
Orcŭla, æ, *f.* a little Vessel with a big belly and narrow mouth.
ORCUS, i, *m.* [ab "Epe@ septum, vel "Opu@ juramentum] Hell or the darkness of Hell, the River Styx, also the Earth. * Cum orco rationem habere, to live in an unhealthful Air.
Orcus, a Thessalian River flowing out of the Stygian Lake, so that what it floats on the River Peneus; also a King of the Molossi about seven hundred Years before the building of Rome.
Orcynium, a Mountain of Lesbos.
† Orcynus, i, *m.* a kind of Tunny-Fish.
Ordæa, a City of Macedonia.
† Ordeaceus, a, um, of Barley.
† Ordeolus, i, *m.* Scurf in the Eye-brows.
Ordessus, a City of Sarmatia Europæa.
† Ordia, orum, *n.* beginnings.
Ordiendus, a, um, to be begun.
Ordinālis, le, belonging to Order.
† Ordināliter, in Order.
† Ordinārium, ii, a place where the Ordinance is kept.
Ordinārius, a, um, Orderly, put in Order. * Servus ordinarius, a Chief Servant. * Homo ordinarius, a Contentious Man. * Ordinarii, Souldiers in Camp, Leaders in an Army. * Ordinariæ dignitates, City Dignities. * Ordinaria semina, Beds of Seed.
Ordinate, } Orderly, by good Or-
Ordinatim, } der, one after another.
Ordinātio, ōnis, *f.* a setting in Order, Administration of Affairs.
Ordinātor, ōris, *m.* an Ordainer, Ordinatrix, icis, *f.* Disposer.
Ordinātus, a, um, Disposed, set in Order.
Ordino, are, to Dispose, Settle, so Order, Prefer, Promote. * Ordinare syllabarum literas, to spell.
ORDIOR, orsus & orditus sum, iri, (ab orior vel ordo, vel "Opw excito) to begin to weave.
ORDO, inis, *n.* [Heb. Tur, vel ab Oρθὸς rectus] an Order, Rank, Quality, Seat or Degree. * Ordines quatuordecim, the Knights Benches. * Ordine ducere, to lead a Company. * Extra ordinem, besides or above the usual Course. * Honesti ordinis, of pretty good Fashion.
Ordovices, the People of Barwick.
Ordovici, the People of North-Wales.
Orea, æ, *f.* (ab ōtis) the Head-stall of a Bridle.
Oreades, Nymphs of the Mountains. g.
Orebatis, a City of Persia.
Oreges, part of the Molotthian Inhabitants.
Oregii, a People next to the Celtiberi on the South.
Oreon, ci, *n.* a kind of Blood-wort. g.
Oreophanta, a City of India within Ganges.
Oreos, a City of Eubœa.
Oreoselinum, i, *n.* Mountain parsley. g.
Orestilophus, one of Actæon's dogs.
Orestæ, æ People of Epirus; also a People of Gedrosia in Asia.
Orestes, the Son of Agamemnon, and Friend of Pylades, and other Men.
Orestha, a City of Arcadia from Orestheus, the Son of Lycaon.
Orestia, a City of Arcadia.
Orestis, part of Macedonia.
Orestæ, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.
Oretani, the People of La Mancha in Spain.
Orethmus, adv. up to the mouth.
Orethus, a River of Sicily.
Oreum, a City of Eubœa.
Oreus, Bacchus so called from the Hills upon which they were wont to Sacrifice to him.
Orexis, is, *f.* Appetite, desire to eat; also Vomit. g. * Rapid orexis, a greedy Worm.
Orgalem, a City near Ilion.
Organa, an Island of Arabia felix, also a Name of Minerva.
Organārius, ii, *m.* an Instrument-maker.
Organice, with an Instrument.
Organicus, a, um, of or with an Instrument, playing on or using an Instrument. g.
Organita, æ, *m.* an Organist. g.
ORGANUM, i, *n.* ["Oργανον an Instrument, especially Musical, as Organ, a Measure or Instrument to Measure Land with.
Orgas and Orga, a River of Magna Phrygia.
Orgali, a People of Scythia.
Orge, a Fountain and River in Provence called La Sargue.
Orgelium, a City in Spain.
Orgelitani, the People of Orgelium.
Orgia, a City in Spain.
Orgia, orum, *n.* the Sacrifices of Bacchus. g.
Orgomenæ, a City of Illyria.
Orgon, an Island near Tuscany.
Orgyia, æ, *f.* a Fathom, the measure of six feet. g.
Oria, æ, *f.* (ab ora) a Fisher-boat.
Oribasius, a Favourite of the Emperour Julian, who wrote seventy two Books of Physick.
Oribasius, one of Actæon's Dogs.
Orichalcum, i, *n.* Latten-metal. g.
Oricilla, æ, *f.* the Ear-lap.
† Oricola, æ, *f.* a Herb in the Canaries which stops salt humours.
Oricularius, a, um, (ab auris) of the Ear. * Oricularius clyster, a syringe.
Oricum, or Oricus, a Sea-town of Epirus.
† Oridicus, a, um, rough, y spoken.
† Oriendus, a, um, come, descended of.
Oriens, entis, *m.* the East, Sun-rising.
Orientalis, le, Oriental, Eastern.
Orificium, ii, *n.* the Mouth, entrance or brim of any thing, a bung-hole.
Organum, i, *n.* Wild Majoran. g.
Origenes, a Famous Ecclesiastick Author who gelded himself. * Origeniani, his Followers.
Origo, inis, *f.* Original, Primitive.
† Originaliter, Originally.

Originarius, a, um, Inheriting by Birth.
Originātio, ōnis, *f.* a beginning, etymology, derivation.
Originitus, from the first Original.
Origo, inis, *f.* (ab orior.) a Beginning, Original, Off-spring, Source, Rise.
Origo, the Name of an Harlot in Horace.
† Orinda, æ, *f.* Bread made of the grain Orindium in Egypt.
Oringis, a City in Spain.
Oriola, æ, *f.* a little Fisher-boat.
Orion, a great Hunter, slung to death by a Scorpion, and both placed among the Constellations.
ORIOR, ortus sum, iri, [ab "Opw excito, vel ab Heb. or lux vel à Gnur expergisci, &c.] to rise, begin, be born, spring.
Oripelagus, i, *m.* a kind of Hawk or Eagle. g.
Orisia, a City of Iberia.
† Orisonus, a, um, founded with the Mouth.
Orite, a People of India.
Orithyia, the Daughter of Erechtheus King of Athens, who whom Boreas was in Love, and, when he could not win her, he carried her by force into Thrace; also a Queen of the Amazons.
Oritūrus, a, um, (of orior) about to rise.
Oriundus, a, um, sprung from, rising.
Ormanus, a River of Arabia foelix.
Ormenius, a Mountain of Bithynia.
Orminum, i, *n.* the herb Clary, g.
Ormisdores, a King of Persia.
Ormus, a Famous City of Persia in an Island abounding with Stalls that breed the fairest Pearls.
† Ornamentārius, ii, *m.* an Adorner.
Ornāmentum, i, *n.* an Ornament, a Garnishing, Preferring. * Ornamento esse, to be a Grace unto.
Ornatè, adv. Neatly, Trimly, Eloquently.
Ornātio, ōnis, *f.* a Adorning.
Ornātor, ōris, *m.* an Adorner, Garnisher, Praiser.
Ornatrix, icis, *f.* a Tire-woman, Chamber-maid.
Ornātūra, æ, *f.* an Adorning.
Ornātus, a, um, Decked, Garnished, Trimmed, Trickedup. * Ornatus ex suis virtutibus, preserved according to ones Deserts. * Ornatus exercitus, an Army very well appointed. * Ornatissimus fundus, a very pretty Living or Farm, a neat decent Seat.
† Ornatus, i, *m.* Provision, Preparation.
Ornatus, ūs, *m.* a Decking or Trimming.
Ornea, orum, Sacrifices of Priapus.
Orneus, one of the Centaurs.
Ornithiæ, arum, Northern Winds, at the blowing of which Storks and Swallows come over hither, g.
Ornithobosion, ii, *n.* an Aviary or place to keep Birds in. g.
Ornithogatum, i, *n.* the Herb Dogs-onion, Star of Bethlehem, g.
Ornithon, onis, *m.* an Aviary, Bird-Cage, g.
Ornithopodium, ii, *n.* Birds-foot, or Birds-claw, g.
Ornithotrophium, ii, *n.* an aviary, g.
ORNO, are, [ab "Opw venustas

to Adorn, to Deck, Garnish, Polish, Set forth, Trim up, Prefer, g. * Ornate fugam, to Discipline ones self for flight. * Ornare aliquem suffragio, to give one his Voice, to give one his Word.
ORNUS, i, *f.* (Heb. Oren) a Wild Ash, with broad leaves.
ORO, are, [" Apw, vel ab ore] to Pray, Beseech, Entreat. * Cautam orare, to plead a Cause. * Orare aliquem in audaciam, to bid one be of good Courage.
Oroardes, a Mountain of Asia, part of Taurus.
Orontes, the greatest River of Sussana dividing it from Persia.
Orobii, a City of Assyria.
Orobanche, es, *f.* broom rape, g.
Orobatis, a City of Persia.
† Orobax, the Herb Piony.
Orobinus, a, um, of chervile, g.
Orobis, a River of Gallia Narbonensis.
Orobitis, g. a grass-green.
Orodes, a King of Parthia, who slew Crassus.
Orolaunum, Arlua in Gallia Belgica.
Oromanseci, People of Belgium.
Oromedon, the highest Mountain in the Island Cos.
Orontes, the greatest River in Syria; also a Mountain of Media, and a Lycian Captain, who came from Troy with Æneas, and was drowned.
Oronteus, a, um, of Orontes.
Oropite, } a City of Etruria.
Oropitum, }
Oropus, a City of Macedonia, and other places.
Orosa, a City of Media.
Oroselinum, i, *n.* Mountain-parsley, g.
Oresius, a Spanish Historian under Arcadius and Honorius.
Orospeda, } a Mountain in Spain,
Oretpeda, } next in greatness to the Pyrenean.
Orpimentopolium, ii, *n.* a place or Hospitel where Orphans are brought up, g.
Orphanotrophus, i, *m.* the Governour of an Hospital, g.
ORPHANUS, i, *m.* ["Oρφανὸς] an Orphan, Fatherless-Child.
Orpheus, a Thracian Poet, whose Harp he said to draw Stones, Woods, wild Beasts, &c.
Orphitus, the College of Prifcus.
Orpheus, one of Pluto's Horses.
Orphus, i, *m.* a Sea-fish with great Eyes and Teeth like a Saw, g.
Orthea, Forfair in Scotland and other Places.
Orthopygium, g. the Rump of a Bird or Beast, g.
Orthopygium, ii, *n.* (ab ordior) Enterprises.
Orthosa, a City of Armenia minor.
Orthochus, the Son of Idomeneus, slain by Ulysses; and others.
Orthonia, a City in Spain.
Orthus, a, um, (of ordior) beginning, or having begun.
Orthus, ūs, *m.* a beginning.
Ortatus, the Grandson of Q. Hortensius.
Orthagoras, he wrote the History of Ionia.
Orthampelos, g. of vine which needeth no propping up.
Orthe, a City of Aonesia.
Orthia, Diar among the Lacedæmonians.
Orthiax, g. the Runnet or Enlargement of the Salt.
Orthius, a, um, upright, steep. * Orthium carmen, a kind of Musick in a high Tune, used by Arion when he threw himself into the Sea, g.
Orthocondanti, a People of Scythia in Asia.
Orthodoron, i, *n.* a Span, the length of the hand from the wrist to the top of the little finger, g.
† Orthodoxia, æ, *f.* soundness of Judgment, g.
Orthodoxus, a, um, of good Opinion and sound Judgment in Religion, g.
Orthoëpeia, æ, *f.* a right Pronunciation, g.
Orthogonius, a, um, g. consisting of right Angles.
Orthogonus, i, *m.* a right Angle, g.
Orthographia, æ, *f.* true Spelling and writing; also a model of Building erected, g.
Orthographus, i, *m.* a true Writer, g.
Orthopnoia, æ, *f.* Purfiness, g.
Orthopnoicus, a, um, purfie, not able to breath without holding the Neck streight, g.
Orthosia, a City of Phœnicia; also a Surname of Minerva, from Orthosius, a Mountain of Laconia.
Orthostatæ, arum, a building of Stones and Timber mortis'd, g.
Orthura, a large City of India called Orissa.
Ortivus, a, um, Rising, Easterly.
Orton } a Town in Italy.
Ortona }
Ortospana, a City of Paropanisus in Asia called Candator.
Ortospanum, a City of India.
Ortus, a, um, (of orior) begun, bred, sprung, proceeding.
Ortus, iis, *m.* Birth, Rising, a Growing or Springing up. * Ab ortu Solis, Eastern. * Ab occasu ortus, By the Mother's side.
Ortygia, Delos so called from the abundance of Quails; also an Island in Sicily.
Ortygometra, æ, *m.* the Captain among Quails, g.
Ortyx, ygis, *f.* a Quail, g.
Orus, a King of Ægypt about 830 Years before the building of Rome; also Apollo among the Ægyptians, a Grammarian, and other Men.
Oryx, ygis, *m.* a Wild Goat in Africa, seeming to look up and Worship the rising Dog-star; also a Mattock, Spade, g.
Oryza, æ, *f.* Rice, g.

O S

O S, for omnes.
OS, oris, *n.* [ab O litera vel "Ωὐ vultus] the Mouth, Face, Countenance, an Orifice, Passage, Entrance, a Birds Bill, a Bung-hole. * Dirigere os, Brazen-faced. * Os Equus duri oris, a Head-strong Horse. * In ore alicujus, before ones face. * Os populi, the Acclamation and good word of the People. * Discordia ora, different Languages. * Os portus, the Entrance into a Haven. * Flectere os in mœstitiam, to seem discontented and troubled. * In ore esse omni populo, the every ones Discourse.

O S,

Os ossis, *n.* [Ὀστέον] *a bone, also the stone of Fruit.* * Ossa in ligâ, *the heart of a Tree.*
Osanna, *as* Hosanna.
Osca, *the City* Huesca *in* Spain.
Oscarus, *the River* Oulche *in* Gallia Celtica.
† Oscé, *Barbarously, Filthily.*
Oscedo, inis, *f.* (ab os, oris) *a gaping and yawning often, a sore-mouth, stinking-breath.*
Oscen, inis, } *c.* (ab os vel ob & canо *Divining by singing, a Singing bird.*
Oschophoria, *Athenian Feasts.*
Osci, *a People of* Campania *of a broad speech.*
Oscillatio, onis, *f. a swinging,* his's *Mare.*
† Oscillo, are, *to swing, to see-saw on a Bough or with a Rope.*
Oscillum, i. *n. a little Mouth ; also a little puppet held to* Pluto *for Persons of Men and their Families ; also swinging.*
Oscinum, i. *n. the Sooth-saying of Birds.*
Oscitabundè, *negligently.*
Oscitabundus, a, um, *very negligent.*
Oscitamen, inis, *n. a yawning.*
Oscitans, ntis, *gen. negligent.*
Oscitanter, adv. *flothfully, carelessly.*
† Oscitantia, æ, *f. sluggishness.*
Oscitatio, onis, *f. a gaping or yawning, negligence, over-sight.* * Oscitationes alicujus, *Books made in hast with small care and no great pains.*
† Oscitator, oris, *m. an Idle Fellow.*
OSCITO, are, } *to gape or yawn,*
OSCITOR, ari, } *to open as Flowers.*
Oscius, *a Mountain and River of* Thrace.
Oscophoria, *Palm-Sunday. g.*
† Osculana pugna, *a Fight wherein the Villors are afterward overcome.*
Osculatio, onis, *f. a kissing.*
Osculator, oris, *m. a kisser.*
Osculor, ari, *to kiss.*
Osculum, i, *n. a little mouth ; also a kiss.* * Osculis fatigare, *to kiss again and again.*
Oscus, *a King of the* Tuscans.
Oscus, a, um, [ab Αἰσχ© pudor] *Filthy, Obscene, Rough.*
Osfregor, oris, *m. a breaker of bones.*
O si, adv. *O, that, would to God.*
Osia, *a people of* Germany.
Osiba, *a City of* Albania.
Osiia, *an Island in the Gulf of* Venice.
Osiris, *a King of* Ægypt, *and Husband of* Io *or* Isis, *Worshipped in the form of an Ox.*
† Osiris, *Toad-flax, flaxig-wort.*
Osirites, *g. the Herb Cynocephalus.*
Ossini, *or* Ossimii, *a people of* Gallia Celtica.
† Osmunda, æ, *the Herb Osmund.*
Osmus, *a River of* Mysia.
Osochor, *a King of* Ægypt.
Ospium, *a City of the Carni.*
Ossor, oris, *m.* (ab odi) *an hater, an Enemy.*
Osorcon, *a King of* Ægypt.
Osphagus, *a River of* Macedonia.
† Ossarium, æ, *f. the charge of buying small Fruit.*
Ossadagæ, *a people of* Aquitane.
Osthoene, *a Country of* Syria, *on the Borders of* Mesopotamia.
Osthoeni, *the people of* Osthoene.
Ostia, *the River* Fiore *in* Tuscany ; *also a Mountain in the Borders of* Theffaly.
Ostatim, adv. *bone by bone.*
† Ostatus, a, um, *bony, full of bones.*
Ostaburgum, } *a Famous City of*
Osaburgum, } Saxony, *Built by* Julius Cæsar.
Ostgria, *the City* Ossery *in* Ireland.
Ostiarii, *a people of* Pannonia *by the River* Dravus.
Osseus, a, um, (ab os, ossis) *of or belonging to bones.* * Manus Ossea, *a big boned hand.* * Ossea forma, *a Skeleton or Ghost.*
Ossiculatim, adv. *from bone to bone.*
Ossiculum, i, *n. a little bone, a Cherry-stone, &c.*
Ossifragæ, æ, } (ab os & fran-
Ossifragus, i, m. } go) *an Osprey.*
Ossifragium, ii, *n. a breaking of bones.*
Ossifrăgus, a, um, *breaking or cracking of bones.*
Ossilegium, ii, *n. the gathering up of the bones of a burnt Friend.*
† Ossilĕgo, are, *to gather bones.*
† Ossilĕgus, i, *m. a Bone-gatherer.*
† Ossilum, } *a little bone.*
Ossiscum, i, *n.* }
† Ossiosus, a, um, *of bones.*
Ossonabo, *a City of* Lucitania.
†Ossosus, a, um, *bony, full of bones.*
Ossuarium, ii, *n. a Charnel-house.*
† Ossum, i, *n. a bone.*
Ostendo, di, ntum, *and* ntum, (*of* ob *and* tendo *to Shew. Open, Declare, to Prove.* * Ostendere se virum, *to play the Man.* * Ostendere munus, *to exhibit a Show or Play.* * Se optimè ostendunt, *they approve themselves well.* * Ostendere fidem, *to put one in hope.* * Ostendere metum, *to threaten.*
Ostensio, onis, *f. a shewing.*
Ostensus, a, um, (*of* ostendor) *shewed.*
† Ostentaculum, i, *n. a sign or shew.*
† Ostentamen, inis, *n. a boasting.*
Ostentatio, ii, *m. the boast looks into and tells the meaning of strange sights.*
Ostentatio, onis, *f. bragging, vaunting, glorying, ostentation.* * Compenere ostentationi, *to make for shew.*
Ostentatitius, a, um, } *set out for*
Ostentatius, a, um, } *shew.*
Ostentator, oris, *m.* } *a bragger,*
Ostentatrix, icis, *f.* } *vaunter.*
Ostentatus, a, um, *shewn, Presented.* * Ostentata occasio, *an Opportunity offered.*
Ostentifer, a, um, *bringing Monsters.*
† Ostentio, onis, *f. a shewing.*
† Ostentionalis, is. *m. a Soldier waiting on the Prince at publick Shows.*
Ostento, are, (ab ostendo) *to shew often, brag or boast.* * Ostentare fundum pro capite alterius, *to offer to lay down the life for another.* * Ostentare periculum capitis, *to threaten once Death.*
† Ostentosus, a, um, *Strange, Monstrous.*
Ostentum, i, *n.* [*of* ostendo] *a Monster, a strange Sight, a thing* } *the Common* } *course of Nature.*
Ostentus, a, um, *f. of* ostendor) *shewed, set abroad.* * Ostentus foli locus, *a place laying open to the Sun.*
Ostentus, ûs, *m. a shewing, a making by putting out the finger.* * Ostentui esse, *to be exposed.*
Osteodes, *certain Islands by Sicily.*
Osteritium, ii, *n. Master-wort, Pellitory of Spain.*
Ostia, *a City at the Mouth of* Tyber, *Built by* Ancus Martius.
Ostiensis, e, *of* Ostia.
Ostia, orum, *n. a Rivers Mouth, the Mouth of a Sea, the Streights.*
Ostiarius, ii, *m. an Usher, Porter, Door-keeper.*
Ostiatim, adv. *from Door to Door.*
† Ostiator, ôris, *m. a Porter.*
Ostigo, inis, *f.* (ab os, *the Sea about the mouths of Sheep,* &c.
Ostiolum, i, *n. a wicket.*
Ostiones, *a People by the Western Ocean.*
† Ostior, ari, *to be Idle.*
Ostippo, *the City* Estepona *in* Spain.
OSTIUM, ii, *n.* [q. os ostium, vel ab obsto vel * Ὀθόνη pello] *a Door, Gate, Entry, Passage, a Key-hole, the Mouth of a River or Haven.* * Ab ostio quærere aliquem, *to Enquire whether such a one be within.*
Ostomachia, æ, *f. a pleasing with bones.*
Ostracias, æ, *m. a Precious stone like an Agat, and brittle, g.*
Ostracioda, æ, *f. Summer or Winter, Grass or Pile, the throwing of an Oyster-shell. g.*
Ostracine, *a City of* Palestine.
Ostracismus, i, *m. a kind of Banishment by writing the Name of a person on a shell, g.*
Ostracites, æ, *m. Grass or pile, flat or hollow. g.*
Ostracium, ii, *n. a shell ; also an Onyx-stone. g.*
Ostrea, æ, *f. an Oyster.*
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Ostrearius, a, um *of Oysters.* * Ostrearius panis, *bread eaten with Oysters.*
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Ostreatus, a, um, *like Oysters, hard, rough.*
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Ostrinus, a, um, *of purple Colour, or the purple Fish or colour.*
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Ostrya, æ, *or* Ostrys, *a Tree of hard Timber like Theatre, g.*
Ostrum, a, um (*of* odi) *ready to hate.*
† Ossus, a, um, *hating, disdaining.*

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OT, *for* Otium.
Otacusa, æ, *m. a Hearkner, Informer, an Eaves-dropper, g.*
Otadini, *a people beyond the River* Tine.
Otaiza, æ, *g. a pain in the Ears.*
Otanes, *a Persian, who Conspired with Darius against the Magi.*
Otho, onis, *the Name of several Roman Emperors ; and other men* Othoca

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Othoca, *a City of* Sardinia.
Othocarus, *a King of* Bohemia.
Otholinia, *the Country of* Fife *in* Scotland.
Othomanni, *the* Turkish *Emperours.*
Othona, Ithancester *in* Essex.
Othonia, *a* German *Wood called* Ottenwald.
Othone, *an hith with lakes full of holes, g.*
Othryades, *the only Survivor of* 300 Lacedemonians, *who hild slain as many* Argives, *and writing on his shield, I HAVE OVERCOME, killed himself also.*
Othrys, *a Mountain of* Theffaly, *not far from* Oeta, *a Seat of the Centaurs and Lapithæ.*
Otia, *a kind of Oysters, g.*
Oties, *a People of* Cyprus.
Otiolum, i, *n. a little leisure.*
Otior, ari, *to repose, to rest.*
Otiosiloquium, ii, *n. idle talk.*
Otiosus, a, um, *idle, at leasure.*
Otis, idis, *f. a Bustard.*
† Otites, is, *Spanish catch-fly.*
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Ovinus, a, um, *of Sheep.*
Ovipărus, a, um, (ab ovum & pario) *that lays eggs or Spawn.* * Ovipara gallina, *a broad-hen.*
ŎVIS, is, *f.* (* Ὄϊς) *a Sheep.* * Ovem lupo credere, *to put an oppressor into Authority.*
† Ovilpex, icis, *m. a Shepherd.*
ŎVO, are, *to* (*a* fono) *to shout for joy, rejoyce solemnly.*
ŎVUM, i, *n.* (* Ὠόν) *an Egg ; also Spawn.* * Ovum edurum, *an Egg neither hard nor soft.* * Ovum tremulum, *a poach'd egg.*

O X

Oxălis, idis, *f. green sorrel, g.*
Oxalme, es, *f. a kind of pickle, g.*
Oxama or Uxama, *the City of* Osma *in* Spain.
Oxeæ, *certain Islands, called also* Echinades.
Oxeas, *the Son of* Hercules, *by* Megara.
Oxei, *a People of* Epirus.
Oxia, æ, *f. a sharp Distemper, g.*
Oxiane, *a Lake of* Sogdiana *made by the River* Oxus.
† Oximentum, i, *n. Wine-vinegar.*
Oximum, *the City* Heyesmes *in* Normandy.
† Oxisallus, *a measure of fifteen drachms.*
Oxobapta, (sc. vestimenta) *Purple garments of a deep dye, g.*
Oxoleon, i, *n. a mixture of Oyl and Vinegar, g.*
Oxonia, } *the City* Oxford, *the most*
Oxonium, } *famous University of the World, called also* Bellofitum.
Oxonienſis, e, *of* Oxford.
Oxos, *Vinegar ; also Purple made in* Phœnicia, g.
Oxus, *a great River of* Sogdiana.
Oxyacantha, æ, *f. Barberries, g.*
Oxyacanthus, i, *m. the white-thorn, or haw-thorn, g.*
Oxybaphum, i, *n. a Saucer, or dish of Vinegar, g.*
Oxybii, *a People of* Liguria.
Oxycanus, *an* Indian *King.*
Oxycedros, *a small Cedar full of boughs and very hurtful, g.*
Oxycrătum, i, *n. a mixture with Vinegar, g.*
Oxydates, *a Noble man of* Perfia.
Oxydracæ, *a People of* India *from whom when* Ptolomy had *delivered* Alexander, *he was stiled* Soter.
Oxygăla, actis, *n. a Syllabub, g.*
Oxygărum, i, *n. Anchoves-sauce, g.*
Oxygion, ii, *n. the dregs of Vinegar, g.*
Oxygonium, ii, *n. a thing with sharp corners, g.*
Oxylapathum, i, *n. sowre, or ditch-dock, g.*
Oxymeli, ĭtis, *n. Oxymel, a drink of Vinegar, Honey, and Water mixt, g.*
Oxymoron, *an Epithet of a contrary signification, g.*
Oxymyrſinæ, *Butchers-broom, g.*
Oxynthes, *a King of* Athens.
† Oxypœderōtinus, a, um, *a bright Opal or Amethyst colour.*
Oxypyrōpia, æ, *m. a sever of sharp Sauces, g.*
Oxypyrum, i, *n. any sharp Sauce or ointment tempered with vinegar, g.*
Oxyrrhodinum, i, *n. a Composition*

of Vinegar and Rosewater, g.
Oxyrhynchus, i, *a City by* Nilus, *from a fish of that name wh ch the Inhabitants worshipped as a God, g.*
Oxys, eos, *Wood-sorrel ; also a vessel of Vinegar, g.*
Oxyschœnos, i, *a kind of bulrush, g.*
Oxytŏnus, a, um, *with an Acute in the last Syllable, g.*

O Z

Ozæna, æ, *f. a Cancrous sore in the nose, g.*
Ozænitis, *a kind of Spikenard smelling like poison, g.*
Ozæ, es, *f. a stinking breath, g.*
Ozene, *the City* Pali *in* India.
Ozolæ, } *a People of* Achaia.
Ozoli, }
Ozymum, i, *n. a kind of Meat made of the inwards of beasts ; also the Herb Sweet-basil, and a kind of Pulse, g.*

P

P For publius, publicus, pupillus, or pofuit.
P. A. for pluviæ arcendæ.
P. C. for pactum conventum, Patres Conscripti, pecunia constituta, or Præfectus cafrorum.
P. C. for publicè dedit.
† Pabo, onis, *m. a wheel-barrow.*
Pābŭlārius, re. *for fodder.*
Pābŭlātio, onis, *f. a Forraging, feeding.*
Pābŭlātor, ōris, } *a Forager, Pur-*
Pabulatrix, icis, *f.* } *veyor.*
Pābŭlātus, a, um, *of a forager, a forraging.*
Pabŭlor, ari, *to forrage.* * Ire pabulatum, *to go a forraging.* * Pabulari oleo simo, *to dung the Olive-trees.*
† Pābŭlōsus, a, um, *full of fodder.*
Pābŭlum, i, *n.* (à pasco) *Fodder, forrage, pasture, food, nourishment.* * Pabulum amoris, *that that maintains love.* * Pabulum ingenii, *that that keeps up wit.*
Pācālis, æ, *peaceful, betokening peace.*
† Pacaliter, *peacefully.*
Pācāte, adv. *formerly, in times.*
Pacatinus, *a Roman Consul.*
Pācātor, ōris, *m.* } *an appeaser, qui-*
Pacatrix, icis, *f.* } *eter, reducer.*
Pācātus, a, um, *Appeased, calmed, quieted.* * Pacatus alicui, *good friends with.*
Pacatus Mimutius, *a Grammarian who wrote of Tragical and Comical words, and of Attick and Dorick properties.*
Pachivi, *Mountains of* Asia minor.
Pachomius, *an Abbat or Father of the Eremites in* Scythia.
Pachynus, } *one of the three Pro-*
Pachynum, } *monteries of* Sicily.
Pachynus portus, *a Haven in* Sicily *called* Porto Longubardo.
Pācifer, a, um, (à pax & fero) *Peace-offering.*
Pācificātio, onis, *f. an Accommodation, an Agreement of Peace.*
Pācificātor, ōris, *m.* } *a Treater for*
Pacificatrix, icis, *f.* } *Peace, Peace-maker.*

Pācificātorius, a, um, *treating of Peace.*
Pācificātus, a, um, *pacified, made friends.*
Pācifico, are, *to appease, attone, reconcile.*
† Pācificor, ari, *to treat for Peace, to make an Accommodation.*
Pācificus, a, um, *Peace-making.*
Pacinus, *a Grandson of King* Volsinius, *who gave name to the* Pacinates *in Italy.*
Pacīscor, pactus sum, sci, *to bargain, to agree, promise.* * Pacem pacisci, *To agree upon terms of Peace.* * Vitam pro laude pacisci, *Readily to lay down one's life to get renown.*
Paco, are, (à pax) *to appease, pacifie, reduce.*
Paconia, *an Island of* Sicily.
Pācorus, *the Son of* Orodes, *King of* Parthia, *slain by* Ventidius Bassus, *together with his whole Army.*
Pactæ, or Pactæ, *a City of* Sicily, *called* Patti.
Pactia, *one of the* Cyclades.
Pactilis, le, *framed of several pieces.* * Corona Pactilis. *A Garland twined and festined together.*
Pactio, onis, *f. an Agreement.* * Pactio nuptialis, *A Contract of Marriage.*
Pactītius, a, um, *done by agreement, or upon condition.*
Pactius, *a River of* Apulia.
Pacto, are, *to agree, assent.*
Pactolus, *a River of* Lydia, *with Gold-coloured Sands, ever since* Midas *washed himself in it.*
Pactor, ōris, *m. a Bargainer, Contracter.*
‡ Pactōricus, a, um, *of bargaining.*
† Pactōrium, ii, *n. a bargain; also the place of bargaining.*
Pactorum portus, *an Haven of* Taurica Chersonesus.
Pactum, i, *n. a Bargain, Contract.* * Quo pacto, *By which means.*
Pactus a, um, (à pacisci) *bargained, promised, or having promised.* * Teda pacta, *Marriage agreed on.* * Pactis legibus, *Upon condition.*
Pactus, a, um, (à pangor) *fastened to.*
Pacuvius, *a Tragical Poet of* Brundusium; *and other Men.*
Padæi, *a People of* India, *who are said to eat their Sick before they die.*
Padeborna, *a City of* Germany.
Padinates, *a People of* Gallia Cisp adana.
Padua, *a* Venetian *City and University, famous for the Study of Physick.*
Padus, *the River* Po, *in* Italy.
Padusa, *a Trench drawn from* Padus *to* Ravenna.
Pæan, ānis, *m. a Song in praise of* Apollo; *also* Apollo *himself.* ‖ *who ransplated the History of* Eutropius *into Greek.*
Pæantiades, } Philoctetes, *the Son of*
Pæantius, } Pæan.
Pæantides, *precious stones, like Ice, good for Women in Child-birth.* ‖ *Child, a Darling, a thing wherein Children are carried.*
† Pædagogæ, æ, *f. a Nurse,* or Governess *of Children.*
Pædagogia, æ, *f. the training up of children.* ‖.
Pædagogiānus, i, *a nice Wanton.*
Pædagogium, ii, *n. the Children's Chamber; also a Band servile, a Page.* ‖.
Pædagogus, i, *m. a Tutor, or Governor of a Child.* ‖.
‡ Pædanetus magister, *a School-master.*
Pædarestes, is, *m. a Sodomite.* ‖.
Pædarestia, æ, *f. Sodomitry.* ‖.
Pædĕros, ōtis, *m. a Sodomite; also the precious stone called* Opalus; *also the herb Bear's breech.* ‖.
Pædia, æ, *f. the training up of Children.* ‖.
Pædicātor, ōris, } *a Sodomite.*
Pædico, ōnis, *m.* }
PÆDĪCO, are, (à Παῖς, puer) *to bugger, abuse.*
† Pædĭcōsus, a, um, } *stinking, filthy.*
† Pædĭdus, a, um, }
PÆDOR, ōris, *m.* (Heb. Peggul, vel à Παῖς, puer, vel Πόδω, putrefacio) *sluenlineſs, naſtineſs, the ſtink of the feet. See* Pedor.
Pædotribia, æ, *m. an Inſtructer of Children.* ‖.
Pædotribia, æ, } *the exercising*
Pædotribice, es, *f.* } *of Children.* ‖.
Pæmani, *a People of* Belgium.
† Pæmitet, uit, *it irketh, repenteth.*
Pæon, *the name of a skilful Phyſician, who is ſaid to have cured* Pluto, *being grievously wounded by* Hercules.
Pæon, onis, *m. a Quadriſyllable Foot, of three ſhort, and one long, variable either way, according to the Seat of the long Syllable.* ‖.
Pæones, *a People of* Macedonia.
Pæonia, *the Country of the* Pæones.
Pæonia, æ, *f. the herb Peony.* ‖.
Pæoniæ, *Minerva, ſo called from her curing.*
Pæonius, a, um, *medicinal.*
Pæſanæ, *a People at the foot of* Caucaſus.
Pæstum, *a Town of* Lucania.
Pæstānus, a, um, *of* Pæſtum.
Pæsula, *a City in* Spain.
Pæsuri, }
Pæsures, } *a People of* Lusitania.
Pæsus, *a City of* Troas.
Pætalia, *part of* Thrace.
Pæti, *a People of* Thrace.
Pætica, *the Country of the* Pæti.
Pætovium, *a City of* Austria.
Pætulus, a, um, *pinking.*
PÆTUS, a, um, (à Παῖς, puer) *pink-eyed.*
Pætus, *the name of ſeveral Men.*
Pagæ, *a City of* Boeotia.
Pagæi, *the People of* Pagæ.
Paganalia, ium, *n. Feaſts wherein Villages were wont to ſacrifice to* Ceres *and* Tellus.
Pāgānicus, a, um, *of Farmers.* * Pecuilium paganicum, *The Rent from a Farm.* * Paganica pila, *A great Porch-ball.*
Paganīnus, i, *m. Paganiſm, Heatheniſm.*
† Paganītas, ātis, *f. a multitude of Ruſticks, the being a Pagan.*
† Paganitinus, a, um, *living in a Village.*
† Paganizo, are, *to play the Clown.*
Paganorum Insula, *an Island of* Ilyricum.
Pāgānus, a, um, *of the Town or Country.* * Pagani foci, *Town-fires.*
Pāgānus, i, *m. a Peaſant, a Pagan, not following the Wars.*
Pagasa, } *a Town in* Theſſaly.
Pagasæ, }
Pagasæus, }
Pagasīcus, } a, um, *of* Pagaſa.
Pagasīticus, }
Pagatim, adv. *in every Town, from Town to Town.*
Pāgella, } (à pagina) *a little*
Pāginŭla, æ, *f.* } *Side or page, a quarrey of glaſs.*
† Pāgenſes, ium, *m. Townſmen.*
† Pāgillus, i, *m. a little Village.*
Pāgina, æ, *f.* (à pango) *a ſide of a leaf, a page, a joint in a volume or ſcrole.* * Utramque paginam facit, *bears a very great ſway, is all in all.*
† Pāgino, are, *to paſte leaves together.*
† Pago, pepigi, pactum, *to bargain, covenant, to promiſe.*
Pagos, *a Mountain of* Æolia.
Pagrasæ, *a City of* India *without* Ganges.
† Pagulum, i, *n. a Bridle.*
Pāgulus, i, *m. a little Village.*
Pāguri, i, *m. a kind of Crayfiſh.* ‖.
Pāgus, *the old Name of* Corinth.
PAGUS, i, *m.* [Πάγω] *a Town or Borrough; alſo a Shire or Canton.*
PĀLA, æ, *f.* (à Πάγω pungo) *a Spade, ſhovel, peel, a fire-ſhovel, the bezil of a ring.*
Pālābundus, a, um, *Wandring about.*
Palaca, }
Palace, es, *f.* } *a Batchelors barlot,* g.
† Palacra, æ, *a Wedge of gold.*
† Palacrana, æ, *f. the ſame.*
Palæmon, ōnis, *the Son of* Athamas *and* Ino *called alſo* Melicerte; *alſo a Gramarian and a Shepherd.*
Palæmonius, a, um, *of* Palæmon.
Palæmonius, *one of the* Argonauts.
Palæopolis, *a little Island of* Spain.
Palæmyndus, *a City of* Caria.
Palæpaphus, *a City of* Cyprus.
Palæphatus, *an ancient Author who wrote from Columns of incredible things.*
Palæpolis, *a ancient City of* Campania.
Palæſtina, *a part of* Syria *containing* Judæa, Samaria *and* Galilee.
Paleſtinus, a, um, *of* Paleſtine.
Pālæstra, æ, *f. wreſtling, a ring for wreſtling, a place for exerciſing, a handſom carriage or behaviour.* * Utemur ea palæſtra quam ipſe dedicimus, *we'll follow your counſel and advice,* g.
Palæſtrica, æ, *f. a Woman employed about wreſtlers.*
† Pālæſtrice, adv. *like a wreſtler.*
† Pālæſtricus, a, um, *of wreſtling.*
† Palæſtricus, i, *m. a wreſtling-maſter, a Dancing-maſter.* * Motes palæſtrici, *an affected garb or carriage.*
Pālæſtrita, æ, *m. a Wreſtler,* g.
† Pālæſtro, are, } *to wreſtle.*
† Palæſtrizo, }
† Palæſtrus, *f. the herb Sow-bread.* ‖.
Pālam, adv. (à palor, vel Πάλαμη palma) *openly, abroad.* * Omnis res palam eſt, *the matter is known.* * Palam eſt pilces audire, *'tis certain that fiſh can hear.*
Palamedes, æ, *the Son of* Nauplius *King of* Eubœa, *he having cauſed* Ulyſſes *to go to the Trojan war, againſt his will,* Ulyſſes *by a falſe accuſation, cauſed him to be ſtoned to death; alſo a Grammarian.*
Palamedicæ aves, *the Cranes by whoſe flying* Palamedes *is ſaid to learn to order an Army.*
Palanda, *a City of* India, *without* Ganges.
PĀLANGA, æ, *f.* (Φάλαγξ) *a Weaver, Cowl-ſtaff.*
Palangæ, arum, *f. Rollers on which ſhips are run aſhore, or into the Sea.*
Pālangārius, ii, *m. one that turns great weights on Rollers.*
Palango, are, *to turn great weights on Rollers.*
Pālant, ntis, *ſtraglling, diſperſed.*
Palantium, *a City on the* Palatine *Mount; and another in* Arcadia.
Palantia, *a City in* Spain.
Palantini, *the People of* Palantia.
Palaria, æ, *f. a place where a Poſt was faſtened, about which Soldiers did exerciſe themſelves.*
Pālārius, *a Stake or Pale.*
Palatha, æ, *f. a Cluſter of Figs,* g.
Pālātim, adv. *ſtraglingly.*
Palatinatus, ūs, *m. a Palatinate.*
Pālātinus, a, um, *of a Palace.* * Palatinæ militiæ, *The Prince's Guard.*
Palatinus, *a name of* Apollo, *and one of the Hills of* Rome.
Pālātio, ōnis, *f. a Foundation made with Pyles of Timber.*
Pālātium, ii, *n. a Palace; alſo the* Palatine *Mount.*
† Palatual, alis, *n. a Sacrifice on Mount* Palatine.
† Palatualis, is, *m. the Prieſt who ſacrificed to* Palatia, *the Goddeſs of the* Palatium.
PĀLATUM, i, *n.* (à Πάω, edo, vel ab Hetr. palatum cœlum) *the Pallat, Roof of the Mouth, Taſte.* * Hoc non ſapit meo palato, *This is not for my tooth.* * Subtile palatum, *A dainty Palate.*
Pālātus, a, um, *diſperſed, ſcattered.*
Palbus, *a Mountain of* Africa.
PĀLEA, æ, *f.* (à Πάλλω, vibro) *Chaff, the Gills of a Cock, the ſcum, droſs, or offal.* * Corona palea, *A wiſp of Stubble.*
Pālear, āris, } (à galli palea) *the*
Paleare, is, *n.* } *Dew-lap of a Beaſt, a Gill, or Double-chin.*
Palearium, ii, *n. a Chaff-room.*
Pālēātus, a, um, *mixed with Chaff.* * Lutum paleatum, *Mortar.*
Pāles, *the Goddeſs of Shepherds, or Paſture.*
Palefimundus, *a City and River of* Thrace.
Palfurius, *an Orator and Lawyer, removed from the Senate by* Domitian.
Paliana, *a Fountain of* Serica.
Palibothra, *or* Palimbothra, *a City of* India.
Palicenus, *a Fountain in* Sicily.
Palici, *Fountains in* Sicily, *called alſo* Delli, *and* Crateres.
Palici, *or* Palifci, *Twin-Sons of* Jupiter *and* Thalia; *the Earth ſwallowed her up, and let out the Children again, when their time came, into the World.*
Pallia, um, *n. the Feaſts of the Goddeſs* Pales.
Palliogia, æ, *f. a repetition of the ſame words,* g.
Pālimbacchius, *a Foot of two long Syllables, and one ſhort,* g.
Palimpſiſta, æ, *f. Tar twice ſodden,* g.
Palimpſeſtus, i, *m. a Table-book to write in, and wipe out again,* g.
Palindromos, *a Promontory of* Arabia Fœlix.
Palingenea, æ, *m. one born again,* g.
Palingenesia, æ, *f. Regeneration,* g.
Palinodia, æ, *f.* ‖ *Recantation, a founding a Retreat.* * Palinodiam canere, *To recant,* g.
† Palinodicus, i, *m. a Recanter.*
Palinurus, } *a Promontory of* Luca-
Palinurum, } nia.
† Palifcus, a, um, *dark, ſhadowy.*
† Palito, } *to wonder much.*
† Palitor, ari, }
Palitrum, i, *m. a prickly Bramble, the White-thorn,* g.
Palla, *a City of* Corſica.
Palla, æ, *f.* (Πάλλω) *a Woman's long Gown, a Vail that covers the head.*
Pallăca, æ, } *a Concubine,* g.
Pallăcis, es, *f.* }
Pallades, *Virgins whom the* Thebans *in* Egypt *conſecrated to* Jupiter.
Palladia arbor, *the Olive-tree.*
Palladium, ii, *n. the Image of* Pallas.
Palladius, *one that wrote of Agriculture; alſo an Hiſtorian, and another.*
Pallantias, *the Lake* Triton, *of which* Pallas *is ſaid to be born.*
Pallantis, *the Name of a Lake in* Africa.
Pallas, ădis, *f. the ſame as* Minerva, *the Goddeſs of Wiſdom; and all Arts born of* Jupiter's *brain.*
Pallas, ntis, *the Son of* Evander; *alſo a Freed Man of* Claudius Cæſar, *richer by far than* Craſſus; *alſo an Hiſtorian, and others.*
† Pallātus, a, um, *wearing a Gown.*
Pallene, æ, *a Peninſula of* Macedonia, *whoſe iſthmus is called* Pallenſis.
Pallens, ntis, *pale, wan.*
PALLĔO, ere, (à Πελλάνδω, albefacio, vel à Πελιός, pallidus) *to look pale, or black, be in a ſudden fright.* * Non ille palluit ira, *He feared not anger.* * Pallere ingenti amore, *To be greedy after Money.*
Pallesco, ere, *to grow pale, wan, or bleak.*
† Palliaſcus, ci, *a Brier, Bramble.*
† Palliaſtrum, i, *n. a courſe or ſhort Mantle.*
Palliati, *the Grecians.*
Palliatus, a, um, *wearing a Grecian's Gown, cloaked.*
† Palliditas, ātis, *palenеſs.*
Pallidŭlus, a, um, *pure, white, and ſmall.*
Pallidus, a, um, *bleak, pale, wan.*
† Pallio, onis, *m. a Woman's Taylor.*
Pallio, are, *to cloak, conceal.*
Palliolatim, adv. *after the faſhion of a ſhort jump.*
Palliolatus, a, um, *clad in a ſhort Jump, or Coat, hooded.*
Palliŏlum, i, *n. a Riding-hood.*
PALLIUM, i, *n.* (à Βάλλω καλύπτω, injicio, vel ab Heb. Pala, occultari) *a Man's long and wide Gown, a Grecian Habit.* * Tunica pallio propior, *Charity begins at home. See* Palla.
Pallor, ōris, *m. paleneſs; alſo rottenneſs.* * Pallorem capere, *To look pale.*
Pallula, æ, *f. a ſtraight and ſhort Gown.*
Palma, *a City of the greater* Balearis.
PALAMA, æ, *f.* (Πάλλω) *the palm of the hand; alſo the hand, Palm-tree, and its fruit, a Prize, or Victory, the bread part of an Oar.* * Palmæ virides, *Green Dates.* * Palmam dare, *To yield one the day.* * Palmam ferre, *to bear away the bell.* * Plurimarum palmarum homo, *One that has been often Conqueror.*
Palmaria, *an Iſland in the* Tyrrhene *Sea.*
Palmaris, e, *bearing a Palm-branch, deſerving Monuments of Victory.* ‖ *of an hand breadth.* * Palmaris ſententia, *The Opinion that carries it, that has moſt truth of its ſide.*
Palmārius, a, um, *bearing the prize,* ‖ *of an hand-breadth.* * Hoc eſt illi palmarium, *Herein lies his excellency.*
† Palmatæ, arum, *m. Earthquakes without overthrowing any thing.*
Palmātus, a, um, *embroidered, branched with Palm-boughs; alſo marked with the palms of ones hands.* * Palmata toga, *A Robe woven with Palm-branches, beſtowed upon a Victor, and worn by him in triumph.*
Palmes, itis, *m.* (à palma) *a Vine-branch.* * Palmes pampinacius, *A branch bearing only leaves this year.* * Palmes fructuarius, *A Branch bearing Grapes this year.* * Palmes focaneus, *A by-ſprout.*
Palmētum, i, *an Orchard or Grove of Palm-trees.*
Palmeus, a, um, *of the Palm, or Date.*
† Lex palmea, *A Screen of Palm-boughs.* * Vinum palmeum, *Date-wine.*
Palmifer, a, um, *bearing Palm-trees.*
Palmipēdālis, le, *of a Foot and an hand readth, twenty Inches.*
Palmipes, ēdis, *having webbed claws, or feet like Ducks, framed like a Water-fowl. Alſo* as Palmipedalis.
Palmiprimus, i, *an excellent Fig.*
† Palmiprimum vinum, *Fig-wine.*
† Palmiterium, } *a Palmer, or Pe-*
† Palmitorium, ii, } *grinate.*
† Palmito, are, *to bind together, to mark with the palm of the hand.*
PALMO, are, (Heb. Balam) *to bind together, to crowd.*
Palmo, are, (à palma) *to print with the palm of the hand.*
† Palmor, ari, *to ſtroak.*
Palmōſus, a, um, *full of Palm-trees.*
Palmŭla, æ, *f. a Date; alſo the broad end of an Oar.*
Palmus, i, *m.* (à palma) *a Span.* * Palmus pedis, *Three Inches.*
Palmyra, *a City of* Syria, *Head of the Country* Palmyrena.
Palmyreni, *the People of* Palmyra.
Pālo, are, (à palus) *to pole up.* * Ut vitis paletur, *That a Vine may be planted upon Poles.*
PĀLOR, ari, (Πάλλομαι, vel à Πόλεω, verto) *to wonder about.*
Palpābilis, le, *palpable, to be ſeen.*
† Palpāmen, inis, *n. a feeling.*
† Palpāmentum, i, *n. flattery.*
Palpātio, onis, *f. a feeling, groping, ſtroaking; alſo Flattery.*
Palpātor, oris, *m.* } *a Flatterer.*
Palpatrix, icis, *f.* }

PALPEBRÆ. arum, f. [παλπαφαι, vel à palpo] the Eye-brows.
† Palpebratus, le, a. of the Eye-brows.
† Palpebrōsus, a, um, having large or hairy Eye-brows.
† Palpebrum, i, an Eye-brow.
Palpitatio, onis, f. a Panting, Beating throbing.
‡ Palpitator, oris, m. a Panter.
Palpitatus, ūs, m. Touching, Feeling.
Palpito, are, to Pant, Beat, Throb.
PALPO nis. } παλαφαω, vel à PALPO R, ari, ātus sum, (ἐοικα) to Feel, Grope, Stroke, Flatter, Investigate.
Palpo, ōnis, m. a Flatterer, Pick-thank
Palpum, i, n. an Allaring, Flattering. * Palpum obtrudere, and a Coat of Mail.
Palpo prætuteri, to Investigate.
Palus, a River of Mauritania.
Paltes, the City Boldo in Phœnicia, where Memnon the Son of Aurora is said to be buried.
Palteni, the People of Boldo.
Paludamentatus, a, um, Armed with a Coat of Mail.
PALUDAMENTUM, i, n. [χλαμύδιον] a General's Coat of Mail; also a Herald's Coat of Arms, and a Woman's Garment.
Paludātur, a, um, wearing the General's Coat.
Paludifer, a, um, causing a Fen.
Paludōsus, a, um, Fenny, Moorish.
PALUMBA, æ, f. } [πελεκαν
PELUMBES is, m. and f. } ὁς, à
PALUMBU s, m. } φονο] a Stock-dove, Wood-pigeon.
† Palumbarius, a, um, of a Stock-dove.
Palumbarius, ii, m. a Musket or Hawk.
Palumbinus, a, um, of a Stock-dove.
† Palumbula, æ, f. a little Ring-dove or Culver.
† Palumbulus, i, m. a little Stock-dove.
PALUS, ūdis f. [ἔλος, vel à παλλω lutum] a Fen, Marsh.
PALUS i, m [πάσσαλος] a Pale or Stake. * Ad palum exercere, to Train. * Ad palum alligari, to be tied to a whipping-post.
Paluster, tris, tre, } of the Fens and
Palustris, tre, } Marshes.
Pamfisus, a River of Messenia in Pamfius, } Peloponnesus, another in Thessaly and lower Asia.
Pammilia, certain Feasts among the Gregians.
Pamphagi, a People of Æthiopia eating all things.
Pamphagus, g. a Glutton; also a Dog's Name.
Pamphilus, the Son of Apis, and Plato's Scholar, who was slain and raised again after thirteen days, and related what strange things he had seen in the time of his Death; also a famous Painter, who put down Apelles, he taught none for less than a Talent, nor time than ten years. Also an Athenian Orator, who being taken in the act, confest the Treachery, Pamphilii furtum; and several others.
Pamphylia, a Country in Asia minor, called also Mopsopia; also a City of Media.
Pamphilius, a, um, of Pamphylia.
† Pampillum, i, n. a kind of delicate Chariot.
Pampinăceus, a, um, of the Vine-leaf.
Pampinarium, ii, n. a young branch of a Vine bearing no Grapes the first year.
Pampinarius, a, um Leavy.
Pampinātio, ōnis, f. a pruning of Vines.
Pampinātor, ōris, m. a pruner, Vine-dresser.
Pampinātus, a, um, like a young Vine-branch, wrought in Branch-work; also pruned.
Pampineus, a, um, of a Vine-leaf. * Pampineus odor, the scent of a Vine-leaf or Grape.
Pampino, are, to prune a vine.
Pampinōsus, a, um, full of vine-leaves.
PAMPINUS, i, m. or f. [ab Ampelos vitis] a vine-leaf or Bud; also the Bristles of the fish Polypus.
Pampreus, a certain Poet, who flourished under Zeno, and was in great favour with him.
Pānis, the God of Shepherds, Huntsmen, and all that belong to a Country life; Homer calls him the Son of Mercury; he invented the pipe, and was worshiped, especially in Arcadia.
Panācea, æ, f. All-heal, Wound-wort; also Salt, g.
Panaces, is, n. } Cow-parsnip. * Panaces, ācis, f. } naces chironion, Elecampane.
Panacra, Mountains in Crete.
Panacris, } a, um, of Panacra.
Panacraus, }
Panacron, a City of Cyprus.
Panacres, } a, um, of panacron.
Panætius, a Stoick Philosopher of Rhodes, the master of Scipio whom Cicero imitates in his Books De officiis. * Also the first Sicilian tyrant.
Panætolicus, a, um, of the Etolian state, or the general Council.
Panætolium, a very high Mountain of Ætolia, a general meeting of the Ætolians.
Panæura, a City by the River Ineus.
Panæus, a Famous Painter, the Brother of Phidias.
† Panagæa, Diana, so called prediter bunky, from her wandering and unconstancy.
Panager, ri, m. a Sweep-flake, or he that Gathers up all, g.
† Panaria ebrietas, Arrogancy.
Panariolum i, n. a Mound, Bread-basket.
† Panaritium, ii, n. a Whit-flaw, a Disease in the fingers.
Panārium, ii, n. a Pannier, Bin.
† Panarius, ii, m. a Baker.
Panathenæa, orum, the Festival of Minerva, instituted by Erichthonius the Son of Vulcan, g.
Panathenaicon, i, n. an Oyntment in great request at Athens, g.
Panathenaicus, i, m. an Oration of Isocrates, pronounced at Minerva's Feast, g.
Panax, ācis, f. Cow-parsnip.
Panacale, one of the Cyclades, called also Amorgos.
Panchæa, part of Arabia at the gulf's mouth.
Panchæus, } a, um, of Panchæa.
Panchaicus, }
Panchrestum, i, n. a Salve for every sore, a Catholicon; also Sweet-meats.
Panchros, g. a precious Stone of almost all colours.
Pancrātiastes, is, or æ, m. he that bears away the Prize at all Masteries or Games, g.
Pancrātice, adv. Stoutly. * Pancratice valere, to be in the highest pitch of lustiness or strength, g.
Pancrātium, ii, n. an Exercise at all Masteries, or in all feats of Activity; also a Sea-Onion, g.
Pancreas, ātis, n. the Sweet-bread, Bur.
Panda, the Goddess of peace from the opening City gates; also a Town not far from Alexandria.
Pandæ, People of India who only are governed by women.
Pandæfia, æ, g. a large dish with all kind of dainty meats, g.
Pandane, a Gate at Rome always open for the bringing in things into the City; called also Libera.
Pandaria, } an Island of the Tyr-
Pandatāria, } rhene Sea.
Pandarus, the Son of Lycaon, and other men.
Pandātio, ōnis, f. a Bowing, Buckling, Warping.
Pandātus, a, um, Bowed Shrinked.
Pandecta, arum, f. the Body of the civil Law, g.
Pandemeus, the Name of a certain Harlot.
Pandicularia dies, All-saints-day.
Pandiculātio, ōnis, f. a Stretching or Gaping.
Pandiculor, āris, m. a Gaper.
Pandiculōsus, ari, (à pando vel pandus) to Stretch and Gape.
Pandion, the Son of Erichthonius King of Athens, and the Father of Philomela and Progne; also the Son of Cecrops second King of Athens. * Add an Indian King in the time of Augustus Cæsar.
Pandionius, a, um, } Pandion.
Pando, are, (à pandus) to cause to Bow, to Warp, to Buckle with o-
PANDO, di, ssum, [πετανυω] to Set open, to spread, Stretch out. * Pandere viam, to make way for. * Immensa pandit ordine planitie, I saw a very large plain.
Pandōcheus, ei, m. an Host or Inn-keeper.
Pandōchium, ii, n. an Inn, g.
Pandora, the first woman made by Vulcan and endowed by all the gods and goddesses; she sent a box to her spouse Epimetheus, Who opening of it filled the world with all kind of miseries and mischief; also the daughter of Erechtheus who with her fifteen Protogenia, offered themselves a Sacrifice for the safety of their Country; also the mother of Deucalion, from whom Theffaly is called Pandora. * Also a name or epithet of the earth.
Pandosia, æ, a People of India living in valleys till they are two hundred years old, their hair in their youth is white, ana in old age black.
Pandosia, a City in Italy and another in Epirus.
‡ Pan-

Paphos, *a City of* Cyprus.
Paphus, *the City of* Pigmalion *by an Ivory Image which he had made whom* Venus *at his request turned into a Woman.*
Paphius, a, um, of Paphos.
Papia, *a City of* Lusitania, *called also* Ticium.
Papias, *a Grammarian who wrote a Dictionary Alphabetically: Also a Disciple of St.* John, *and Bishop of* Hierapolis.
PAPILIO, ônis, f. [Παπίων.Φ.] *a Butterfly; also a Pavilion of painted cloaths.*
Papilliunculus, i, m. *a little Butterfly.*
Papilla, æ, f. (à papa) *a Pap or Breast, the spout of a Fountain; also an Inflammation.*
‡ Papillâtus, a, um, *having a Nipple standing out.*
Papinianus, *a famous Lawyer and favourite of* Severius, *who commanded his children to him when he died, he was afterward put to death by* Caracalla.
Papinius Statius, *a famous Poet of* Naples.
Papyria, } *a noble Family of* Rome.
Papyrii, }
Papyrium, *a City of* Paphlagonia.
Pappa, æ, *a Teat, Pap or thickned Milk, Dad!*
Pappas, æ, g. *a Foster-father.*
Pappo, âre, (à papa) *to call Dad.*)
Papo, } *also to eat Pap.*
Pappus, i, m. *a Grandsire, the down of Thistles or of any Herb, the Herb* Groundsel.
Pappus, *a Philosopher of* Alexandria.
Pappus, *another* Theodosius magnus, *he wrote eight Books of Mathematical Collections, and other pieces.*
Păpula, æ, f. (à pappa) *a Pimple, Pock, Weal, Scab among cattle.*
Păpulentus, a, um, *full of Blisters.*
Păpulo, are, *to cause to Blister.*
‡ Papulôsitas, atis, f. *fulness of Blisters.*
Păpulôsus, a, um, *full of Blisters.*
Păpyraceus, a, um, of Paper. * Vo-
Papyreus, } lumen Papyraceum, *a Paper-book.*
Păpyrifer, a, um, *bearing the paper-reed.* * Papyrifer amnis, Nilus.
‡ Papyrio, ônis, *the place where Paper reeds grow.*
Papyrius, *a Noble young man who went with his father into the Senate, and being asked by his mother what was done there, he told her, that every man should have two wives, she perceiving the women together, went to the Senate, and desired also that every woman might have two husbands, the thing being known, the young man's prudence was commended.*
Papyrius Carbo, *a Roman born with his teeth in his head, who overthrew the Samnites, and of the spoils built a Temple to* Fortune.
Papyropola, æ, m. *a Stationer, Paper-seller.*
‡ Papyrum, i, n. *an Ægyptian rush of which they made Paper.*
PAPYRUS, i. [Πάπυρος.Φ.] *a shrub growing in Ægypt; the bark they used to write on, hence taken for Paper.*
PAR, âris, [Παρισος.Φ. vel a Παρα juxta] *Equal, Even, as Big as another, Able to match, Fitting.*
* *Scientia par in nobis atque in illo est, we have as much knowledg as he.* * Mihi mereati par erit, *he will be quit with him that does him an ill turn.* * Parem esse negotio, *to be able to disharge a Business.* * Parem esse hosti, *to be able to deal with an Enemy.* * Par pari referre, *to give one as good as he brings.* * Pares, *marches, fellows.* * Paria facere, *to return like for like, not to be behind hand with.* * Par est, *it is meet.*
Par, âris, *n. a pair, couple, match.* * Ludere par impar, *to play at even or odd.*
Părăsia, æ, f. *drink made of millet, and the Herb* Conyza. g.
Părăbilis, le, *easie to be had.*
Părăbola, æ, f. *a Parable, a Similitude; also one of the crooked lines proceeding from cutting a Cone or Cylinder.* g.
‡ Parabolani, *Hubandmen tyed to till Land all their Lives; also certain Officers looking to Hospitals, from which they might never depart.*
Paraboles, *a small Island against* Phœnica.
Parabystion, *an* Athenian *Court, where eleven Men decided the smaller matters.* g.
Paracentrista, i. n. *a Trunkle-hed.* g.
Paracentrum, ii, n. *an Instrument with which they couch a Cataract.* g.
Paracentesis, is, f. *the touching of a Cataract, a drawing of water from those that have the Dropsie.* g.
Paracheleitæ, *a People of* Thessaly.
Parachlamys, ydis, *a Garment used by Souldiers and Children.* g.
Paracletus, i, m. *an Advocate, Comforter, Exhorter.* g.
Paraclytus, i, m. *one defamed, or having an ill Name.* g.
‡ Parada, æ, f. *a covered Boat or Ship; also a kind of Herb.*
Paradiastole, es, *a distinction, enlarging by Interpretation.* g.
Paradigma, âtis, n. *an Example, Pattern.*
Părădiseus, a, um, *of Paradise.*
Paradisicŏla, æ, m. *the Keeper of Paradise.*
Paradisus, i, f. *Paradise, a Garden, the Garden of* Eden. g.
‡ Paradogium, ii, *Nobility.*
Paradoxum, i, n. *a Paradox, a saying strange and absurd.*
Paradoxus, a, um, *Paradoxical, seeming strange and absurd.*
Paradrŏmis, idis, f. *an open Gallery or Walk.* g.
Parænesis, is, f. *an Exhortation.* g.
Parænetica, æ, um, *hortatory.* g.
Parætaca, *a City of* Media.
Parætacæi, *the People of* Parætaca.
Parætonium, *a City of* Marmarica.
Parætonius, a, um, *of* Parætonium.
Parætonium, ii, n. *a white paint.*
Paragaudes, dum, } *Waste-coats.* g.
Paragaudæ arum, }
‡ Paragaudus, a, um, *of a Waste-coat.*
Paragoge, es, f. *the adding a Letter or Syllable to the end of a word.* g.
Paragogia, æ, f. *a place through which water runs.* g.
Paragontinus, *a Bay in* Carmania.
Paragraphe, es, f. *a mark in the Margent.* g.
Paragraphus, i, m. *a Paragraph, a Pil-crow, a Passage or Article in a Discourse.* g.
Parali, the *People of* Paralia *in* Attica.
Paralipomena, *Remains, after-records, the Book of Chronicles in the Scripture.* g.
Parallaxis, is, f. *the difference between the true and apparent place of a Star by reason of our beholding it from the Superficies of the Earth.* g.
Parallēlus, a, um, *equally distant.*
* Circuli paralleli, *the Circles on the Globe equally distant from the Equinoctial in all parts.* g.
Paralogismus, i, m. *a fallacious Syllogism, a false arguing.* g.
Paralos, an Athenian *Ship, wherein some called* Parali *went Yearly to* Delos *to Sacrifice to* Apollo.
Paralus, *the first inventer of long Ships; also a City in* Thessaly.
Paralysis, is, f. *the Palsie.* * Herba paralysis, *the Comfrip.* g.
Paralyticus, a, um, *having the Palsie, g.*
Paramese, *B-fa-B-mi.* g.
Paranete, *the sixth string.* * Paranete Synemmenon. *G-sol-re.* * Paranete diezeugmenon. *D-la-sol-re.* * Paranete hyperbolæon, *G-sol-re-ut.* g.
Paranites, g. *a kind of Amethyst.*
Paranympha, æ, f. *a Bride-maid.*
Paranymphus, i, m. *a Bridegroom.* g.
Parapasius, *a King of* Parthia.
Parapegma, atis, g. *a Table in which Astrologers write their Art.*
Parapherna, orum, *all things which the Woman brings her Husband beside her Dowry.* g.
‡ Paraphoron, i, *a kind of Allom.*
Paraphrăsis, is, f. *a Paraphrase, a full Declaration of any Text or Subject according to the sense, not word for word.*
Paraphrastes, æ, m. *an Explainer.* g.
Paraphrasticus, a, um, *Explanatory.* g.
Paraphrŏnesis, is, f. *dullness.* g.
Parapiani, *a People of* India.
Paraplecticus, a, um, *having the Palsie or Apoplexy.* g.
Paraplegia, æ, f. } *an Apoplexy or*
Paraplexia, æ, f. } *dead Palsie.* g.
Parapotamia, *the Country next adjoyning to the River* Tigris.
Parasenchus, *one that feigned himself asleep while his Wife was naught with others.* whence the *Proverb,* Non omnibus dormio.
‡ Parasitus, a, um, *of a couple.* * Æs Parasitum, *the Pay given for a Couple of Troopers in the* Roman *Militia.*
Părăsius, ii, m. *a Scrivener that draws up a Bill of Exchange, &c. between Parties, a Broker.*
Parasanga, æ, f. *a* Persian *Mile of thirty Furlongs.* g.
Parasceve, es, f. *a Preparation.* * Parasceve magna, *Good-Friday.* g.
Parasita, æ, *she that is a Table-Friend.*
Parasitaster, ri, m. *a Young Blade beginning to Live by his Wits.*
Părăsitatio, ônis, f. *a Blattering.*
Parasiticus, a, um, *of or like a Parasite.*
Parasitor, ari, *to play the Parasite, to get meals by Flattery or fawning.*

PARĂSITUS, i, m. [Παράσιτος.Φ.] *a Parasite, Table-friend, Assistant at Sacrifices.*
Parasiades, dum, f. *the Jaumbs of a Door.* g.
Parastatæ, arum, *stones set about a Pillar, the shindle-bone in the shank, under-officers in the Wing of a Battel.* g.
Parasyanche, *the falling of the Almonds of the Ears, the Mumps.* g.
Părăte, *readily, with dispatch.*
Parathesis, is, *Apposition or putting to.* g.
Paratila, orum, *n. the Heads of Chapters, the Arguments.* g.
Paratraggedio, are, *to keep a great Coil, Huff and Hector in.* g.
Părătum, i, *n. a Provision.*
‡ Părătura, æ, f. *the matter of which any thing is made.*
Părătus, ûs, m. *Provision, Furniture.*
* Induta tyrios paratus, *clothed in Purple.*
Părătus, a, um, *Prepared, procured, advised, ready, provided.* * Certamine paratior, *more fitted for Engagement.* * Ab exercitu paratus, *in readiness with an Army.*
Paravæi, *a People of* Thessprotia *in* Apirus.
‡ Paraveredus, i, m. *a Post horse, more than ordinary.*
Parazonium, ii, n. *a Dagger, Hanger, g.*
Parcæ, arum, (à parco vel partio) *the three Fatal Sisters, Destinies,* Clotho, Lachesis, Atropos, *bearing, spinning, and cutting the thread of Man's Life.*
Parcè, ius, issimè, adv. *sparingly, nearly, thriftily.* * Parcè parcus, *a Pinch penny.*
Parceo, ere, *to forbid.*
‡ Parcepromus, i, m. *a Niggard, Pinch penny.*
Parcilocquium, ii, n. *a sparing or Niggardly Discourse.*
Parcimonia, æ, f. *Sparingness.* See Parsimonia.
Parcitas, ătis, f. *Scantness, sparingness.*
PARCEO, Peperci and Parsi, ere, [ab Heb. *Parak.* liberavit] *to spare, to pardon, to forbear, save.* * Parcere sumptui, *to be sparing in laying out.* * Natis parce tuis aurum, *save your Gold for your children.* * Parcere subjectis, *to deal gently with those that submit.* * Parce metu, *with-hold your fear.* * Parcite credere, *do not believe.* * Neque parcitur labori, *nor is any Labour spared for.*
‡ Parcopollex, icis, *a Thimble.*
Parcus, a, um, *sparing, temperate.* * Veteris mea parcus aceti, *free of old sour Wine.* * Parcus comitatu, *slenderly attended.* * Parcissimus vini, *a very little drinker of Wine.*
Pardalianches, is, m. *Libbard's-bane.* g.
Pardalis, is, f. *the Female Leopard, a Panther.* g.
Pardălium, ii, n. *an Ointment smelling like a Panther.* g.
Pardălus, ii, m. *a Precious Stone spotted like a Panther.* g.
Pardălus, i, m. *a Dun Bird like a Plover.* g.
PARDUS, i, m. [Πάρδος.Φ.] *a Libbard.*
Pareas, æ, m. *a Snake with large Joles.* g.
Parecesis, is, f. *an Excursion, Digression, Error.* g.
Parectatus, a, um, *newly come to ripeness of Age.* g.
Paredrus, i, m. *an Assessor in Judgment, g.*
Parelcon, ntis, n. *an Adjection to the end of a Word, otherwise written.* g.
Parelia, ôrum, n. *Images or Reflections of the Sun.* g.
Paremptus, *a City of* Ægypt.
Parenchyma, ătis, n. *the Substance of the Liver, Spleen and Lights.* g.
Părens, ntis, c. (à pareo) *Obedient, Dutiful.* * Parentiores habuerunt exercitus, *their Armies were very ready to obey their Words and Commands.*
Parentalia, ium, n. *Obsequies at the Funerals of deceased Relations.*
Părentâlis, le, *of a Parent or Parents.* * Parentale opulum, a *Funeral Feast.*
‡ Parentatio, ônis, f. *a Celebrating of Funerals.*
Părentator, ôris, m. *a Celebrater of Funeral Obsequies.*
Părentēla, æ, f. *the Relation of Father, Parentage.* * Dignum parentela fua putavit, *he thought him worthy to be taken for his Father.*
Parenthesis, is, f. *the interjection of a Sentence within two Hooks, which else the Sentence remains entire.* g.
‡ Parentia, æ, f. *Obedience.*
Părenticida, æ, c. *a Parricide, Slayer of Father or Mother.*
Parentium, *a City of* Istria, *called* Parenzo.
Părento, are, } *to perform Funeral*
Parentor, ari, } *Obsequies: to a Relation.* * Parentare Fratri, *to keep a Brother's Funeral, or the Anniversaries of it.*
PARĔO, Peperci and Parsi, ere, [ab Heb. *Parak.* liberavit] *to appear, come into sight.* * Parere omnia, *to be Obedient in all things.* * Promissis parere, *to be as good as his word.* * Parere gulæ, *to be at the Command of ones Appetite.*
Parephippius, ii, m. *a Footman or Lackey, g.*
Parergon, } *a Business by the*
Parergum, i, n. } *by.* g.
Părĕsis, *Negligence, decay of strength, g.*
Părĕtur, impers. *they Obey.*
Parhypate, *the string next the base, g.*
Paria, *a small Island in the Propontican Sea.*
Pariani, *a People in* Hellespont, *who Worshipped the God* Ammon.
Părĭatio, ônis, f. *a making even Accompts.*
Părĭator, ôris, m. *he that makes even.*
Paricane, *a City of* Persia.
Paricida, æ, c. (à par & cædo) *a Slayer of his Equal.*
Paricidalis, le, *of killing ones Equal, Cruel.* * Paricidalem agere cogitationem, *to be bloodily bent to murder Father or Brother.*
Paricidaliter, *Bloodily.*
Paricidium, ii, n. *a killing of Parents.*
‡ Paricidus, a, um, *Cruel, unnatural.*
Pariedrus, *and* Pariedri, orum, *a very high Mountain of Armenia, from whence* Euphrates *and* Araxes *flow.*
Părĭens, ntis, *Travelling with young.*
PARIES, ĕtis, m. (à par vel paro) *the Wall of an house.* * Paries diplinthius, *a Wall two bricks thick.* * Intergerrinus paries, *a common Walk.* * Intra domesticos parietes, *within our house.*
Parietaria, æ, f. *Pellitory.*
Părietina, æ, f. *an old Wall, Ruin; also Pellitory.*
‡ Parieto, are, *to make a Well.*
‡ Părietôsus, a, um, *full of Walls.*
‡ Părietŭlus, i, m. *a little Wall.*
Parilia, æ, f. Palilia.
Părĭlis, le, *Alike, Equal, Suitable.*
Părilitas, ătis, f. *Equality, Suitableness.*
Părĭliter, adv. *Suitably, in like manner.*
Parilitium fidus, *the Hyades which were wont to rise on the birth-day of* Rome, Apr. 21.
Părio, are, (à par) *to Quit, make Even, to Ballance accounts.*
PĂRIO, pĕpĕri, partum, (ab Heb. *Bara* creavit, vel *Parah.* fructificavit) *to Bring forth, to Beget, Produce, Breed, Invent.* * Parere opes, *to get wealth.* * Ova parere, *to lay Eggs.* * Perfugium pedibus parere, *to run away.* * Verba parere, *to devise words.* * Parere fibi lethum, *to die by ones own hand.*
Paris, herba, *Con-berry, True-love.*
Păris, ĭdis, *the Son of* Priamus *and* Hecuba, *called also* Alexander; *he seduced* Helena *from* Greece, *which occasioned the* Trojan *War. Also a King of* Gallia *about* 600 *years before the building of* Rome; *he built the City* Paris, *and called it by his own Name. Also an Actor, a Friend of* Mark Antonius, *and* Nero's *Minion.*
Parisades, a *King of* Pontus *in the time of* Alexander *the Great.*
Parisii, *the People of* Paris *in* France. * Lutetiæ Parisiorum, *the City* Paris.
Paristhmia, ôrum, *two Kernels in the Jews fore-part of their mouths, g.*
Părĭtas, ătis, f. *Equality.*
Părĭter, adv. *Equally, in like manner.* * Pariter cum corpore, *together with the Body.*
‡ Părĭto, are, *to Prepare, Get often.*
‡ Părĭtorus, i, m. *a Singing-man.*
‡ Părĭtudo, inis, f. } *a Bringing forth.*
‡ Părĭtura, æ, f. }
Părĭturus, a, um, *about to bring forth.*
Parium, *a City of* Mysia *in* Asia.
Parius, a, um, *of* Paros.
Parius lapis, *a Touch-stone; also white Marble.*
‡ Parlamentum, } i. *the Court of*
‡ Parliamentum, } *Parliament.*
Parma, *a River in* Italy *giving name to a City between* Placentia *and* Cremona.
PARMA, æ, f. [Πάρμη] *effort and round Shield used by Foot-men.*
Parmenides, *a Philosopher of* Elis, *the Scholar and Freind of* Zenophanes.

Parmenio, *the greatest of Alexanders Favourites.*
Parmenifcus. *an Aſtrologer, who wrote of Autumn and Vintage.*
Parmeno, *a mans name amongſt Comedians.*
Parmenſis. *of Parma.*
Parmula, æ; *f. a little Shield or any thing like it.*
Parmulárius, ii, *m. he that wears a ſmall Shield.*
Parnaſſus, *a mountain of Phocis, ſacred to Apollo and the muſes.*
Parnes, *a Vine-bearing Mountain of Attica.*
Parnaſſus, *a Mountain of Aſia between Aria and Bactriana.*
Parnetes, *a Siracuſe of the Athenian Prince Ariſtratus, who cauſed many to be diſtributed in the Aſſemblies, and occaſioned which Proverb, Obolum repetit Parnetes.*
Parni, *certain Nomades, who invaded Parthia.*
Parnopius, Apollo, *ſo called among the Bœotians.*
Paraus, *a certain man who loſt a boat, and upon that account quarrelled with every one he met; whence the Proverb,* Diſceptare ob Parai ſcapham Paulam
PARO, are. [Παρέω. vel ab *Heb. Bara* creavit] *to Prepare, to get Ready, to Procure, Order, Have.* * Interitum alicui parare, *to work ones deſtruction.* * Itane paraſti te? *Have you ſo behaved your ſelf?* * Hiſce ego nos parorum me rideant, *I do not go about to make my ſelf their laughing-ſtock.* * Vim parare, *to make a ſtout defence. to defend forcibly or by arms.* * Paratum eſt ita, *thus uſually comes on't.*
Paro, ónis. *m.* [à paros inſ.] *a little Ship, Pinnace.*
Parochia, æ, *f. a Pariſh, g.*
Parochialis, le, *of a pariſh.*
Parochianus, i, *m. a Parihioner.*
Parochus, i, *m. the Gueſt-houſe-keeper; alſo a Parſon, g.*
Parodia, æ, *f. the turning a Verſe into another ſignification by altering a word, g.*
Parodos, i, *a Paſſage, letting paſs, g.*
Paroecia, æ, *f. a Pariſh, g.*
Paroecopolis, *a City of Macedonia.*
Paroecus, ci, *m. a neighbour or one living hard by, a Parſhoner, g.*
Paroemia, æ, *f. a Proverb, g.*
Paroemiographus, i, *m. a Collector of Proverbs, g.*
Paroeteca, *a Country near the red-Sea.*
Paronomaſia, æ, *f. an Allukon, Alteration in oppoſite and different ſenſes, g.*
Paronychia, æ, *f. a Felon or White-low, or Whit-low-graſs, g.*
Paronymon, i, *n. a Denominative, as the concrete and abſtract often are, g.*
Paropamiſſadæ, } *a People of Aſia,*
Paropaniſſadæ, } *whoſe Country is now called* Soleiſon.
Paropamiſus, æ *a high Mountain of Paropamiſus,* } *the Paropaniſſadæ, part of Taurus from whence the river Bactrius and Indus flow.*
Pāropſis, idis, *f. a diſh or platter, g.*
Paroræa, *a City of Arcadia, and Macedonia.*
Paros, *one of the Cyclades, in the Ægean-ſea, called before* Pactya *and* Minoa, *the Iſland produces ſtore of white marble.*
Parolla, *a City of Taurica cherſoneſus, Pliny ſays that the earth of the ſame cures all ſorts of wounds.*
Perōtis, idis, *f. Sorenſs of the ears.* * Arteriæ parotides, *the two arteries, paſſing from the ears, g.*
Paroxyſmus, i, *m. the fit of an ague, g.*
Parpaſon, *a Country of Æolis in Aſia.*
Parra, æ; *f.* [à ſono] *a Jay.*
Parrhaſia, } *a People of Arcadia in*
Parrhaſiæ, } *Peloponneſus, the*
Parrhaſii, } *Country of Lycaon, and ſometimes put for all Arcadia.*
Parrhaſius, a, um, *of Parrhaſia.*
Parrhaſius, *a famous Painter who firſt gave ſymmetry to Pictures, who drew the curtain which Zeuxis thinking real bid him draw.*
Parrheſia, æ, *f. Liberty of ſpeaking plain, g.*
Parricida, æ, *o.* [à pater & cædo] *the Murtherer of ones parent or country, an aſſaſſine of ones ſuperior or near relation.*
Parricidalis, e, *bloody, Murderous.*
Parricidium, ii, *n. the Murthering ones Parent or Prince, or betraying ones Prince.* * Parricidium patriæ, *the utter deſtruction of ones country.*
PAR, rtis, *f.* [à Πάρος *termin.* velàb *heb. Para* divifit] *a Part, Piece, Share.* * Vocandus in partes, *to be called upon the ſtage to act his part.* * Pars magna, *a great many.* * Quorum pars magna fui, *whereof I was an actor and bore a great part.* * Magna ex parte, *in a great part.* * Tenuerunt partes Cæſaris, *they were of Cæſars party.* * Priores partes alicui tribuere, *to yield one precedency.* * Meæ rum partium eſt, *it is my work.* * In omnes partes, *wholly, to all purpoſes.* * Pro ſua quiſque parte, *every one as far as he was able.* * Loquitur de me & mea parte, *ſpeaks of me and my wife.*
Parſimonia, æ, *f.* [à parco] *Nearneſs, Thriftineſs, Brevity.* * Parſimonia linguæ, *reſervedneſs of ſpeaking.* * Parſimonia temporis, *a making diligent uſe of time.* * Parſimonicus, a, um, *Sparing, Thrifty.*
Parſueti, *Mountains of Aſia.*
Parſurus, a, um, [of Parco] *about to ſpare.*
† Parta, æ, *f.* [à pario] *a child-bed woman, an Eaſe, Delivery.*
Partenſis, e, *of Partha, a City of Germany.*
Partheaſpates, *a King of Parthia.*
Parthenſi, *a People of Illyrium.*
Parthenia, *a name of Samos.*
Parthenia, æ, *f. Virginity, g.*
Parthenium, *a City of Bubœa, and another of Thrace.*
Parthenium, ii, *n. an herb Mug-wort.* * Parthenium mas, *tanzey.*
Partheníus, *a River of Paphlagonia, Alſo an eligiack Poet of Nicea; Alſo a chamberlain of the Emperour Domitian.*
Partheníus, a, um, *of Parthenius.*
Partheníus, a, um, *of a Virgin, g.*
Parthenópæus, *the Son of Meleager and Atalanta.*
Parthenope, *one of the Syrens who threw her ſelf headlong into the ſea becauſe ſhe could not attain Ulyſſes and his companions paſſing by.*
Parthenopölis, *a City of Macedonia.*
Parthia, *a Country in Aſia called Arach.*
Parthus, } a, um, *of Parthia.*
Parthicus, }
Parthicarii, orum, *dreſſers of Parthian leather much eſteemed at Rome.*
Parthini, *a People of Macedonia.*
Parthus, *an Illyrian City.*
Parthyene, *the Country Parthia,.*
Partiarío, adv. *by way of Partnerſhip.*
Partiárius, ii, *m. a partner, one that receives part of the profit with us.* * Partiarius redemptor, *a tenant.* * Partiarius colonus, *a farmer of anothers land.*
Particeps, ipis, (à pars & capio) *a partner, partaker, ſharer.* * Particeps conciliii, *privy to ones deſign.* * Particeps tori, *a bed-fellow.* * Rei particeps facere, *to part a thing.*
Participalis, e, } *of or like a parti-*
Participalis, e, } *ciple.*
Participátio, ónis, *f. a partaking.*
Participator, óris, *m.* } *a partaker.*
Participatrix, icis, *f.* }
Participátus, ûs, *m. a partaking.*
Participium, *n. a partſpiple; alſo a partaking.*
Participo, are, *to ſhare, partake; alſo to Impart.* * Paterium ſervum ſui participat conſilii, *he makes his Father a man privy to his deſigns.* * Sermone aliquem participare, *to make one ſtand by and hear his diſcourſe.*
Particúla, æ, *f.* (à pars) *a ſmall portion, particle, parcel.*
Particulāris, e, *particular.*
† Particulāriter, *particularly.*
Particulátim, adv. *piece-meal. Expreſſly, in parcels, in plain Terms.*
† Particulones, um. *Cobeirs or partners.*
† Particus, i, *m. a pedlar.*
Partilis, e, *Divided, Diviſible.*
Partim adv. *partly.* * Partim hominum, *ſometimes.* * Negligentiâ partim magiſtratuum, *by the Negligence of ſome of the Magiſtrates.*
Partio, iri, *to divide.*
Partio, ónis, *f. a Brooding, a Laying of Eggs, ſitting on a Brood.*
Partior, iri, *to part, impart, divide, ſhare.* * Campum partiri limite, *to bound out the field.* * Per vices partiri aliquem, *to enjoy or have a perſons company by turns, one one while and another another.*
† Partifculus, i, *m. a Mallet.*
Partifcum, *a City of Hungary.*
Partite, *Diſtinctly, Severally, ſhare and ſhare like.*
Partitio, ónis, *f. a Dividing, Sharing, Diſtinction.*
Partito, are, *to Divide often.*
Partitor, ôris, *m.* } *a Divider, Sher-*
Partitrix, icis, *f.* } *er.*
Partitúdo, inis, *f. a Bringing forth of young.*
Partitus, a, um, *Divided, Diſtinguiſhed, Dividing or that has Divided.*

Partor, ôris, *m.* (à pario) *a purchaſer, provider*
Partula, æ, *a Goddeſs preſiding over child-birth.*
Partumeius, a, um, (à partus & meio) *Fruitful, teeming.*
Partunda, or Parunda, *the ſame as* Lucina.
Partura, æ, *f. a bringing forth.*
Partúrio, ire, (à pario) *to be in labour, to bring forth.*
Partus, ûs, *m. the Delivery or time of Delivery, a young one or brood.* * Partus uvarum, *the bearing of Grapes.* * Ferre partum, *to be with young.* * Adeſt mulieri partus, or partus appropinquat, *ſhe is near her time, her Reckoning is up.*
Partus, a, um, (of parior) *brought forth, gotten.*
Parvi, orum, *little ones, infants.*
Parvidúco, xi, ctum, } *to ſlight, ſet*
Parvifacio, eci, ctum, } *light by.*
Parvipendo, ere, *to eſteem but little.*
Parvipenſus, a, um, *little ſet by.*
† Parviſſimus, a, um, *very ſmall.*
Parvitas, átis, *f. littleneſs, meanneſs, ſmalneſs, nonage.*
Parúlis, is. *f. a ſwelling in the Gums, g.*
Párum. *a little, too little.* * Parum eſt, *you are not content with it.* * Parum habere, *to be unſatisfied.* * Parum accipere orationem, *not to underſtand aright.* ‡ Una ſi parum eſt, *if one be too little.*
Párumper, adv. *a little while; alſo a little and little.*
Parunculus, i, *m.* (à paro) *a ſmall ſhip, a Ketch.*
Parvo, adv. *for a little.*
Parus, i, *m.* (à parivus) *a Titmouſe.*
Parvülum, *very little.*
Parvulus, a, um, *very little, of little moment.* * Parvuli, *little young Children.* * A parvulo, *even from a child.* * Res parvuli, *a trifle.*
PARVUS, minor, minimus, *little, ſmall, weak, young.* * Filius minor parvus, *a ſtarveling.* * Parva mihi eſt fides apud te, *you have no great confidence in me.* * In parvo, *almoſt.* * Parvo brevius quam, *there does not want much.*
Parylatis, *the Daughter of Cyrus, and Mother of Artaxerxes.*
Paſargada, *a City of Perſia.*
Paſcalis, le, *grazing, abroad.*
Paſcelus, i, *m.* [Φάσκωλος] *a little Purſe within a greater.*
Paſcha, æ, *f.* } *the Paſſover, Eaſter.*
Paſcha, átis, *n.* }
† Paſchala, *Gammons of Bacon.*
Paſchalis, *the ninety ſixth Biſhop of Rome, A. D. 817. and another A. D. 1100. who waged many Wars.*
Paſchalis, le, *belonging to Eaſter or the Paſſeover.*
Paſchaſius, *a Martyr under Genſericus King of the Goths.*
Paſcibilis, } *an old Roman Statue;*
Paſquilius, } *alſo a Libel want to be fixed thereon.*
Paſcito, are, *to Graze, to nourish.*
PASCO, pávi, pátum, [Πάσω, Βόσκω] *to feed, to lead to Paſture, cheriſh.* * Paſcere oves alienas, *to keep another Man's Sheep.* * Paſcere aliquem, *to entertain the Mind, delight the Eyes.* * Paſcere barbam, *to wear a long Beard.* * Paſci diſcordiis, *to love Sedition and Rebellion.* * Paſcere amorem, *to keep up love.*
Paſcor, ſci, *to graze, be fed or delighted.* * Paſcuntur ſylvas, *they browſe on the Woods.*
Paſcuum, ui, *n. a Paſture.* * Læta paſcua, *rank Paſtures.*
Paſcuus, a, um, of or for *Paſture.* * Paſcua rura, *Commons, leaſes.*
Paſiphaë, es, *the Daughter of Sol, and Wife of Minos King of Crete, ſhe is feigned to have been in love with a Bull, and by the help of Dædalus to be ſhut up in a wooden Cow and enjoy him, and to have brought forth a Minotaur.*
Paſiteles, *a famous Carver born in Greece, and made a Free-man of Rome.*
Paſithea, *one of the Graces; alſo a Sea-nymph, and a Daughter of Atlas.*
Paſitigris, *a Name of the River Tigris.*
Paſſa, *a City of Thrace.*
Paſſalæ de Corinth, *Curanes.*
Paſſalon, *a City of Ægypt.*
Paſſarius, } ficus, (à paſſus vel
Paſſeráceus, } paſſer) *dried figs.*
PASSER, éris, *m.* (Heb. Tſipporin, à ſono) *a Sparrow; alſo a Plaiſe, Flounder, or Hallibut.* * Paſſer alper, *a Bret.*
† Paſſeráritus, i, *m. a little Sparrow.*
Paſſerculus, i, *m. a little Sparrow.*
Paſſo: inus, a, um, *of or like a Sparrow.*
† Paſſerníces, *white ſtones found in Italy.*
Paſſibilis, le, (à patior) *able to ſuffer.*
Paſſienus, *the Name of ſeveral Men.*
Paſſim, adv. (à pando) *all abroad, every where.*
Paſſio, ónis, *f. a pain or ſuffering, paſſion or affection.*
Paſſive, adv. *Paſſively, promiſcuouſly.*
† Paſſivitas, átis, *f. licentiouſneſs, wariab eneſs.*
† Paſſivitus, *promiſcuouſly.*
† Paſſitancula, æ, *f. a little Paſſem.*
Paſſivus, a, um, *paſſive, common, idle, unconſtant.* * Motus paſſivi cœnum, *cruel Fictmes of Dogs.*
Paſſitæ uvæ, *Raiſins.*
Paſſum, i, *m. Raiſin-wine, Baſtard-wine.*
Paſſuvius, a, um, (of patior) *ready to ſuffer.*
Paſſus, us, *m. a pace or ſtep; alſo the meaſure of two feet and a half.* * Paſſus major or geometricus, *five foot.*
Paſſus, a, um, (of pandor) *ſpread, open, ſcattered.* * Paſſi manibus, *with hands ſpread abroad.* * Capillo paſſo ſtare, *diſcheveled hair.* * Vulnus paſſum, *diſcheveled Sait.* * Ficus paſſæ, *dry Figs.* * Uvæ paſſæ, *Raiſins.* * Lac paſſum, *Milk warmed to make Cheeſe.*
Paſſus, a, um, (of patior) *having ſuffered.* * Paſſi ſecula novem, *ſuffered.*
† Paſſa, æ, *f. Paſte, pudding.* * Paſta regia, *Marck-pane.*
Paſtericn, *a City in Ægypt.*
† Paſtibulum, i, *n. any lump made like a little loaf.*

† Paſtillārius, ii, *m. a Baker of Pies.*
Paſtillatus, a, um, *made into little Balls.*
† Paſtillico, are, *to make into little Balls, to adminiſter Pills.*
Paſtillus, } (à panis vel paſta)
Paſtillum, i, *n.* } *a Lozenge. Troche; alſo a ſweet Ball or Pomander, alſo wood.*
Paſtinaca, æ *f. a Parſnip; alſo a Puffin or fork-fiſh.*
Paſtinaco, inis, *f. a Parſnip.*
Paſtinatio, ónis, *f.* } *a hoeing, dig-*
Paſtinatus, ûs, *m.* } *ging.*
Paſtinátus, ûs, *m. a bower.*
Paſtinatum, i, *n. the ground newed up.*
Paſtinátus, a, um, *hoed, delved.*
Paſtino, are, *to hoe, dig, delve.*
PASTINUM, i, *n.* [à Πάσσω pango, vel à Πάσσω pulvis conſpergo] *a hoe, dibble; alſo the ground hoed.*
Paſtio, ónis, *f. a Feeding, Paſture.*
† Paſtio, are, *to feed often.*
Paſtiomis, idis, *f. Barnacles for a Horſes Noſe, g.*
Paſtona, *a City by Euphrates.*
Paſtophori, orum, *the moſt ſacred Prieſts in Ægypt, g.*
Paſtophorium, ii, *n. his Chamber who keeps the Wardrobe, g.*
Paſtophorus, Venus *in Ægypt.*
Paſtor, óris, *m. a Shepherd, a Paſtor.*
Paſtor, *the Collegue of Ælianus.*
Paſtorālis, le, *of a Paſtor or Shepherd.*
Paſtoráles, ium, } *a little Shep-*
† Paſtorcúlus, i, *m.* } *herd.*
Paſtoritius, } *of a Shepherd or*
Paſtoritus, a, um, } *Paſtor.* * Paſtoritia inſula excipere, *to wriſtle at one.*
Paſtoris, *a Shrine of Venus in Ægypt.*
Paſtillus, i, *m. a Troche, Jozenge.*
Paſtrica, æ, *f. Paſture ground.*
Paſtus, a, um, (of patior) *fed, having fed, having been fed on.*
Paſtus, ûs, *m. a Foreſtalling, Feeding.* * Quibus in paſtu eſt, *who feed upon, or eat them.*
Patamena, *a City of Tuſcany.*
Patæci, *the Images of Gods upon the Phœnician ſhips.*
Patage, *a City of Arabia.*
Patagæ, *and Phataræ, an Iſland among the Sporades, called alſo Amorgos.*
Patagiarius, ii, *m. a Taylor of Rich Cloaths, a Woman-Taylor.*
Patagium, i, *n.* } a, um, *that wears a Robe*
Patagiátus, } *with a Gold Lace, having knops of Gold.*
Patagium, ii, *n. a Border of Gold-lace, a Golden Button, the Garniture of a Surplice, &c. g.*
Patagus, i, *m. the Plague, or Spotted Fever, g.*
Patale, *a City of Italy.*
Patalea, *a famous Port-Town of India.*
Patalis, le, *broad.* * Patalis boa, *An Ox with wide branched horns.*
Patalus, *an Island in Gallia.*
Patara, *a City of Lycia, where Apollo's Oracle ſpake forth Oracles during the Winter-Months.*
Patarent, *a Name of Petara.*
Patavia, *the Old Paſſaw, in Germany.*

Patavium, *the City* Padua, *in Venice*; *also a City in* Pontus, *in Bithynia, called* Polmen.

Pătĕfăcio, ēci, factum, *to set open, discover.* * Fenestram patefacere ad cognoscendum, *To make way for wickedness.* * Patefacere odium in alicujem, *To shew undeniable tokens of hatred towards one.*

Pătĕfactio, ōnis, *f. a setting or laying open, a discovering.*

Patefactor, ōris, *m. a Discoverer.*

Pătĕfactus, a, um, (à patefio) *discovered, opened.*

Patefio, ĕri, *to be set or laid open, be discovered.*

Pătella, æ, *f.* (à patina) *a little Dish, a Platter, the Knee pan*; *also the Mercers knots in a tree scorched with the Sun.*

Patellarii, *certain Gods so called from their being appeased with Pans used in Sacrifice.*

Pătellarius, a, um, *of a little Dish, or Porringer.*

Pătens, ntis, *open, wide, discovered.* * Patens vulneri equus, *An Horse that may be easily shot with an Arrow or Bullet.* * Via patentior ire ducuntur, *They marched along a more large or open way.*

Pătenter, adv. *openly, evidently.*

PĂTĔO, ēre, (à Πετάνυμι, pando) *to lie open, break forth, be free, be exposed.* * Locus patet tria fastidia, *The place is three Furlongs in length.* * Omnibus patet, *The velery slain.* * Acutis morbis adolescentia patet, *Youth is subject to sharp Diseases.*

PĂTER, ris, *m.* (Πατήρ) *a Father, Sir*, Jupiter, Bacchus, Neptune, &c. * Pater & pati, *The flock and the shepherd.* * Pater patriæ, *The Prince.* * Pater patratus, *The King at Arms.* * Patres conscripti, *The Senators enrolled.* * Patres electi, *Persons by reason of poverty chosen from Knights, to Senators.*

Pătĕra, æ, *f.* (à pateo) *a Drinking Bowl, Goblet.*

Pateræ, *the Priests of* Apollo, *interpreting his Oracles.*

Pătercŭlus, i, *m. the name of several* Romans.

Paterfamilias, Patrisfamilias, *the Master of a Family.*

Pateria, *an Island near* Lemnos.

‡ Pătĕrnālis, le, *of a Father.*

Păterne, adv. *fatherly.*

Paterniana, *the City* Pastrana, *in* Spain.

Păternĭtas, ātis, *f. fatherhood, a family.* * Paterna rura, *Hereditary Lands.* * Avus paternus, *A Grandfather by the Father's side.*

‡ Paterpatrimus, i, *m. a Father, whose Father is living.*

Pătesco, ĕre, *to fly open, come to light, be stretched out.*

Pathĕtice, adv. *affectionately.*

Pathĕticus, a, um, g. *affectionate, passionate.*

Pathicus, i, *m. an Ingle, Bardache*, g.

Pathĭfius, *a large River in* Hungary.

Pathopœia, æ, *f. an introducing of a discourse full of affections*, g.

Pathos, eos, *n. an affection or passion raised*, g.

Pătibĭlis, le, *to be born, tolerable, able to bear.*

Patibulatus, a, um, *hung in Gibbets.*

Pătĭbŭlum, i, *n.* (à pateo, vel patior,) *a Gibbet, Gallows, Cross*; *also a Door-bar.*

Patiens, ntis, *f. patient, brooking, able to undergo.* * Patiens navium, *Navigable.* * Patiens laborum, *Taking pains, laborious.*

Pătienter, adv. *patiently, courageously, stoutly.* * Amare patienter, *To love with passing by of wrongs.*

Pătientia, æ, *patience, obedience, an ability to bear.* * Rumpere patientiam jamdudum, *Not to be able to endure any longer.*

PĂTĪNA, æ, *f.* (Πατάνη) *a deep Dish, Platter.* * Animus est in patinis, *Methinks my Finger is led with Dish already, my Mind runs upon the dainty Fare I am to have.*

Pătĭnārium, ii, *n. stewed Meat.*

Pătĭnārius, a, um, *of a Platter.*

Pătĭnārius, ii, *m. a Gormandizer, a Dainty Person.*

PĂTIOR, passus sum, pati, (Πάσχω) *to endure, suffer, brook, undergo.* * Pati à vita, *To live poorly.* * Facilè patior, *I am content.* * Ægrè pati, *To take it hardly.* * Hoc patitur consuetudo, *custom carries it.*

Patiscus, *a City in* Sicily, *called* Palazzolo.

‡ Pătiunccŭla, æ, *f. a round Pan to set on a Trivet, over the fire.*

Patizites, *a Magician of* Persia, *under* Cambyses.

Patmos, *an Island in the* Icarian *Sea.*

‡ Pător, ōris, *m. an opening, gaping.*

Patracorii, *the People of* Perigort, Patrocorii, *in* France.

Patræ, *a City of* Achaia.

Patrana ocellus, *a wanton eye.*

Patrasis, *a City of* Pontus.

Patrătio, ōnis, *f. an executing, effecting, accomplishing.*

Patrător, ōris, *m. an Effector, Executer.*

Patratus, a, um, *committed.*

Patres, rum, *m. Fore-fathers, Ancestors. See* Pater.

Patria, æ, *f.* (a pater) *a Country.* * Patria creatus eadem, *One Countryman.*

Patriamphes, Xerxes's *Coach man.*

Patriarcha, æ, *m. a Patriarch, the chief of the Bishops*, g.

Patriarchālis, le, *of a Patriarch.*

Patriarchātus, ūs, *m. the dignity of a Patriarch.*

‡ Patrica, æ, *f. a Senator's Wife.*

Patriciatus, ūs, *m. the rank and dignity of the Senators.*

Patricida, æ, *c. a Murderer of ones Parent or Country.*

‡ Patricidālis, le, *of a Parricide.*

‡ Patricidium, ii, *n. the murdering ones Prince, or near Relation*; *the betraying ones Country.*

Patricie, adv. *like Noble men.*

Patricius, ii, *m. a Senator, Alderman, Noble-man.* * Exire è patriciis, *To be degraded, and debased.*

Patricius, a, um, *born of a Senator, of the Senatorian Rank, and highest Nobility.* * Patricius magistratus, *An Office that none were capable of but Senators.*

Patricii, *eight Gods*, Janus, Saturnus, Genius, Pluto, Bacchus, Sol, Luna, Tellus.

Patricius, *a Street in* Rome *where the Senators dwelt by the command of* Servius Tullus.

Patricius, a, um, g. *Fatherly.*

Patrĭe, adv. *Fatherly, Lovingly.*

Patrima, æ, *f. a Child whose father lives.*

Patrimonialis, e, *of a Patrimony.*

Patrimonium, ii, *n. an Estate left by ones Father, a Patrimony.*

Patrimus, i, *m. a Godfather.*

Patrimus, a, um, *having a father Living.* * Virgo Patrima, Pallas *born compleatly armed of* Jupiter's *head without a mother.* * Pater patrimus, *a Father whose Father is living.*

Patriota, æ, *c.* (à patria) *ones Country-Man or Woman.*

Patriffo, are, (à pater) *to be like a take after the father.*

Patritius, *the Colegue of* Hypatius.

D. Patritius, *the Son of St.* Martin's *Sister*, A. D. 433. *sent by Pope* Celestine *into* Ireland *to convert them to the Christian Faith.*

Patritus, a, um, *of our Fathers.* * Patrita & avita Philosophia, *fathers and grandfirs breeding.*

Patrius, a, um, (à pater) *of ones father.* * Patria bona, *goods left by the Father.*

Patrius, a, um, (à patria) *of ones Country.* * Dii patrii, *the Gods that guard our country, or family.*

PĂTRO, are, (à Πράττω excquor) *to execute, effect, accomplish, commit, get Children.*

Patrobas, *the Name of several Men.*

Patrocinatio, ōnis, *f. a Patronizing.*

Patrocinātor, ōris, *m. a Patronizer.*

Patrocinium, ii, *n. Patronizage Protection, Maintaining ones cause, Defence.*

Patrocinor, ari, *to Maintain ones cause, plead for one, Patronize.*

Patrocles, *an Historian.*

Patroclides, *one of King* Philip's *Flatterers.*

Patroclus, Achilles's *friend slain in* Achilles's *armour which he borrow'd*; *also a Poet very rich man, but lefordid, that he caused the Proverb*, Patroclo fordidior.

Patrocli Insula, *an Island by* Attica.

Patrona, æ, *f. a Patroness.*

Patronālis, le, *of a Patron or Advocate.*

‡ Patronātus, ūs, *m. Patronage, Protection.*

Patronus, i, *m. a Patron, Advocate.* * Quo patrono, *whose Client is he?*

Patronymicus, a, um, g. *derived from Parents or Ancestors.*

Patruelis, lis, *c. a Cousin-german, or first Cousin.*

Patruelis, le, *of a cousin-german.*

Patruus, i, *m.* (à Pater) *an Uncle or Father's brother.* * Patruus major, *my great grandfather's brother.*

Patruus, a, um, *of an Uncle, Severe.* * Patruissimus, *most loving.* * Patruæ linguæ verbera, *severe checks.*

Patterson, *an infamous calumniator of good men, stoned by the People*; *whence the Proverb*, Patterone calumniosior.

‡ Pattydes, *the innermost kernel of a Pine-apple.*

Patulcius, *a Surname of* Janus, *which Temple was open in the time of War.*

‡ Patŭlĭco, are, *to be set open.*

Pătŭlus, a, um, *wide open.* * Bos patulus, *An Ox with wide spreading Horns.*

Patumus, *a city of* Arabia.

Patumus, a, um, *of* Patumus.

Patumenus, *f.*

Patycus, *a City of the* Oenotri, *called* Paula.

Pava, æ, *f. a Peahen. See* Pavo.

Pauciloquium, ii, *n. a speaking little.*

Pauciloquus, a, um, *of few words.*

Paucitas, ātis, *f. fewness, brevity.* * Paucitas in partitione servatur, *A Division ought to be in as few words as may be.*

Paucŭlus, a, um, *very few.*

PAUCUS, ior, jfimus, *f.* (Πεῦρ(Φ)) *a few.* * In lucis, or inter paucos difertus, *So eloquent that few could compare with him.* * Paucis minus, *Within a few.* * In paucis diebus quam, *Not long after.*

Pavefacio, ēci, actum, *to affright.*

Pavefactus, a, um, *frighted.*

Pavĕfio, ĕri, *to be frightned.*

Pavendus, a, um, *dreadful.*

Paventia, *a Goddess supposed to keep off Frights from Children.*

PAVEO, pāvi, ēre, (à Φόβος, timor) *to fear, dread, to mistrust, mistcrrp.*

Pavesco, ere, *to be afraid of, fall into a fright.*

Pāvĭcŭla, æ, *f. a Paving-bottle, Rammer, or Commander, a Snapbance.*

Pāvĭde, adv. *tremblingly.*

‡ Pāvĭditas, ātis, *f. fearfulness.*

Pāvĭdus, a, um, *fearful, quaking for fear.*

Pāvimentātio, ōnis, *f. a paving.*

Pāvimentātus, a, um, *paved.*

Pāvimento, are, *to make a Terrace, or Floor.*

Pāvimentum, i, *n. a Pavement, a Terrace of hardned and covered Earth, as in a Bowling-Alley, a Floor.*

PAVIO, ire, [Pavio] *to pave, to level the Earth with a Rammer.*

‡ Pāvĭtabundus, a, um, *quaking for fear.*

‡ Pāvĭtātio, ōnis, *f. a fore dreading.*

Pāvito, are, *to dread fore*; *also to terrifie.*

‡ Pāvĭtido, inis, *f. fear, dread.*

Pāvitus, a, um, *paved, levelled, rammed.*

Paula, *a Roman Woman, who after her Husband's death, gave all she had to the Poor.*

Paulātim, adv. *by little and little.*

Paulina, *a noble and prudent Matron of* Rome, *who by the treachery of the Priests, was ravished in the Temple of* Isis.

Paulinus, *a Bishop of* Nola, *who spent all he had in redeeming Captives, redeemed a Widow's Son with his own Body. Also the name of other Men.*

Paulisper, adv. *a little while.*

Paulo, adv. *a little, somewhat.* * Paulo minus, *Almost.* * Paulo mox, *By and by, a little after.* * Paulo post cum sumerum, *Almost as many.*

Paululatim, adv. *by little and little.*

Paulŭlum, *a very little.* * Paululum quidam, *A small matter.*

Paulŭlus, a, um, *very little*; *also very few.* * Pro paulula via, *For a little way.*

Paulum, *a little.* * Paulum aliquid, *Some short time.* * Paulum novi, *Some small alteration.*

Paulus, *the name of several Popes, and other Men*; *also a Surname of the* Emilian *Family.*

Paulus, a, um, (Παῦρ(Φ)) *small, little, short.*

PAVO, ōnis, *m.* (Ταὼς, à sono) *a Peacock.*

Pavonaceus, a, um, *of a Peacock, or* Pavoninus, *Peahen.*

Pāvor, ōris, *m. fear, dread.* * Pavor cepit me, *I was in a great fright.*

Pāvor and Pallor, *two Gods set up by* Tullus Hostilius.

PAUPER, ĕris, pauperior, pauperrimus, (Παῦρ(Φ)) *poor, needy, beggarly.* * Meo jure pauper in ære, *I am poor, but owe nothing.* * Paupera hæc res est, *This is a poor body's thing.* * Paupera aquæ, *Shallow, having not much water in it.*

Pauperātus, a, um, *impoverished.*

Paupercŭla, æ, *f. a poor Woman.*

Pauperculus, a, um, *pitiful poor.*

‡ Paupĕre, *and* Pauperiter, adv. *poorly.*

‡ Pauperesco, ĕre, *to grow poor.*

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Paupĕries, ei, *f. Poverty.*

Paupĕro, are, *to make poor, impoverish.*

Paupertas, ātis, *f. poverty.*

Paupertas, *a Goddess in* Aristophanes.

Paupertinus, a, um, *mean, belonging to the Poor.*

‡ Pauperus, a, um, *poor, of the Poor.*

PAUSA, æ, *f.* (à Παύω, cesso) *a stop, a pause, rest.*

Pausanias, *a Grammarian of* Cæsarea; *a Geographer*; *a King of* Macedonia; *and several others.*

Pausārius, ii, *m. a Boat-swain, he that keeps time with the Rowers of a Galley.*

Pausātio, ōnis, *f. a resting, or stopping.*

Pausia, orum, *n. an hard kind of Coal the Earth with a Rammer.*

Pausea, *a Vine*, Lucr. Columel.

Pausias, *a famous Painter of* Sicyon.

Pausĭcus, a, um, *of* Pausilla.

Pausĭlypum, *a Promontory of* Campania, *not far from* Naples.

Pausĭlypus, i, *m. the third cup at Banquets dedicated to* Jupiter Servator, *from driving away Cares.*

Pausimachus, *an Historian of* Samos.

‡ Pausō, are, *to stop, rest.*

Pavus, i, *m. a Peacock. See* Pavo.

Pauxillatim, adv. *by a very little and little.*

Pauxillŭper, adv. *a very little while.*

Pauxillŭs, a, um, *very little.*

Pauxillŭlus, a, um, *very little.*

PAX, ācis, *f.* (à pango) *Peace.* * Pax Deorum, *An Atonement of incensed Deities.* * Pace tua, *By your leave.* * Paces bonæ, *happy Leagues of Peace.* * Uti pace, *to be at peace with.*

Pax, adv. *Hush, be still, make no words.*

Pax Julia, *a City of* Lusitania.

Paxæ, *two Islands between* Leucadia *and* Corcyra, *whereof the greatest is called* Paxu, *and the lesser* Antipaxu.

Paxillus, i, *m.* (à palus) *a little Stake, peg, or pin.* * Ex paxillo lupendere, *To hang on a Peg.*

‡ Paxiolus, i, *m. the flank of fruit.*

Peccămen, ĭnis, *n. a sinning.*

‡ Peccāminōsus, a, um, *sinful.*

Peccātor, ōris, *m.* } *a Sinner.*

Peccātrix, icis, *f.* }

Peccātum, i, *n. a sin, offence, error, miss like.*

Peccatum est, (imp.) *a fault is committed.*

Peccātus, ūs, *m. an offence, crime.*

PECCO, are, (ab Ἁπ. Πέκκω, dicto, vel Heb. Pak, titubavit) *to sin, to offend, a accidentally, mistake.* * Siquid erga te peccavi, *If I have committed any offence against you.* * Mihi peccat. He offends against me. * Si unam peccaviffes (syllabam, *If you had missed out in one Syllable.* * In matrona peccare, *To commit Adultery.*

Pechys, yos, g. *a Cubit.*

Pectĭnārius, ii, *m. a Greeser.*

Pecorinus, a, um, *of Cattle.*

Pecōrōsus, a, um, *abounding in Cattle.*

Pecten, ĭnis, *m.* (à pecto) *a Comb, the Slay of a Weaver's Loom, a Dredge-rake, the part where Rivets or Eyes come*, a *Quill to strike the strings of an Instrument*; *also Verse, and a Scollop fish.* * Pectines veneris, *Wild-Chervil.* * Pectinis moderator, *A Whetter.*

‡ Pectĭnārium, ii, *n. a Comb-case.*

Pectĭnārius, ii, *m. a Comb-maker.*

Pectĭnātim, adv. *with a Row of Teeth like a Comb.*

‡ Pectĭnātum, i, *n. a Roof casting the water two ways.*

Pectĭnātus, a, um, *toothed like a Comb.*

Pectĭno, are, *to comb, to take up the loose Corn with a Dredg-rake of Iron.*

Pectis, is, *f. a Bandore, Lute, or Psaltery*, g.

Pectĭtus, a, um, (à pecto) *trim, mapped, with a raised Nap.* * Pectita pellus, *Land very well harrowed.*

PECTO, xi, and xui, xum, (Πέκω) *to comb, card, carry.* * Citharam pectere, *To run over the strings of a Gitthern with a Quill.* * Vellera pectere, *To raise the Nap of Cloth with a Teazel.*

Pectorāle, is, *n. a Poitral, Breastplate, a Stomacher.*

Pectorālis, le, *of the breast.*

‡ Pectorātum, ii, *n. a Bank.*

Pectorōsus, a, um, *large-breasted, broad chested.*

Pectuncŭlus, i, *m. a Scollop-fish.*

PECTUS, ŏris, *n.* (à Πέκω, pango, vel à Πέκτω, pectinatus) *a Breast or Chest, the Heart as Soul, Courage, Wit.* * Pectus manus, *The back of the hand.* * Toto pectore, *Affectionately, earnestly, vehemently.*

Pectuscŭlum, i, *n. a little breast.*

‡ Pecu, indec. *Cattle.*

Pecuare, is, *n. an Herd, Stud, or Flock of Cattle.*

Pecuaria, æ, *f.* a Graziers trade, a Pasture or herd of Cattle.
† Pecuarium, ii, *n.* a Herd of Cattle.
Pecuārius, a, um, of Beasts. * Ars pecuaria, the skil of ordering Cattle. * Canis pecuarius, a Sheepherds Dog.
Pecuarius, ii, *m.* a master of Flocks, Herds-man.
† Pecudiarius, a, um, Rash, Impudent.
† Pecudiarius, ii, *m.* a Keeper of Cattle.
Pecūinus, a, um, (à pecus) of Beasts or Sheep.
Pĕcŭlātio, ōnis, *f.* a Robbing of the State,
Pĕcŭlator, ōris, *m.* an Oppressor, a Robber of the State, an Intervertor of publick money.
Pecŭlātus, ūs, *m.* a Robbing or Cheating the State.
Pĕcŭliāris, e, Particular, proper, Choice, that which is a Servants.
† Peculiaritas, ātis, *f.* Peculiarity.
Pĕculiariter, and ius, Peculiarly, as his own.
Pĕcūlĭātus, a, um, very Rich.
† Pĕcūlio, are, to Pillage, Rob ones nest or herd, to Punish the Purse; also to bestow upon.
† Peculiōlum, i, *n.* a little Substance.
Pecūliōsus, a, um, Wealthy, Hoarding up.
Pĕcūlium, ii, *n.* (à pecus) Wealth in general, Estate, ones proper Goods, a Stock. * In orci peculio sumgrari, to be counted for dead.
Pĕcŭlor, ari, to Pill and Pole a Province, Cousen the State.
Pĕcūnia, æ, *f.* (à pecus) Mony, Substance, Payment. * Pecunia numerata, present pay. * Pecunia quæstuosa, mony at use. * Pecuniam exercere, to employ mony.
Pecuniæ, arum, *f.* Goods, Riches.
Pecuniarè, with Mony.
Pĕcūniāris, re, } of Mony. * Inpecuniarius, a, um, } opia rei pecuniariæ want of mony.
Pĕcūniarium, ii, *n.* a Treasury.
Pĕcūniŏla, æ, *f.* a small sum of mony.
† Pecuniōsitas, ātis, *f.* store of mony.
Pecūniōsus, a, um, monied, full of mony, profitable. * Ars pecuniosa, a gainful trade.
† Pecuōsus, i, *m.* one that has much Cattle; also a Herds-man.
PēCUS, ŏris, [à Πέω=lana] Cattle, a Swarm, a Flock. * Urbicum pecus, a young fter City-bred.
Pecus, ŭdis, *f.* Small Cattle. *Squamigeræ pecudes, Fish. * Impumigeræ pecudis fordes, the dung of the filthy fellow.
† Peda, æ, *f.* a Step, a Space, the Print of a man's foot.
Pĕdāle, is, *n.* (à ped) a Foot-stool, a Towel to wipe the feet.
Pedalii, a People of India who in their sacrifices desire nothing else but Justice, supposing that to be the Fountain of all other things.
Pedālis, le, of a Foot-long.
Pĕdalium, } a Promontory of Cy-
Pedasium, } prus.
Pĕdamen, inis, *n.* } the Prop of a
Pedamentum, i, } Tree.
† Pedana, æ, *f.* a Fetter.
Pĕdārius, a, um, of a Foot, going on Foot. * Magister pedrius, a Pedant. * Judex pedarius, a Judge of petty Causes.
Pĕdātim, a, um, Walking. * Senatores pedarii, Senators who came to the house on foot, not being allowed the Sella curulis, or (less probably,) such as gave no vote in the Senate but might come to the Poll when the house was divided.
Pedasus, a City near Pylus, abounding in wine; also one of Achilles's horses. and a mans name.
Pēdātim, adv. one Foot after another.
Pēdātio, ōnis, *f.* a Poling up or understessing of vines or plants.
Pēdātum, i, *n.* a Footing, a March Imention; also a Prison.
Pēdātūra, æ, *f.* a Proportion of feet.
Pēdātus, a, um, having Feet, Propped up. * Malè pedatus, ill Footed.
Pēdātus, ūs, *m.* a March, an Approaching. * Pedatu tertio, the third time.
† Pēdeli us, i, *m.* a little Foot.
Pedēma, ātis, *n.* a kind of Dance. g.
Pedemontana regio, or Pedemontium, the Country Piedmont, at the foot of the Alps dividing France and Savoy, from Italy, now under the Duke of Savoy.
† Pedepressim, as softly as foot can follow foot.
Pedes, itis, *c.* on Foot, a Foot-souldier. * Acies peditum, the infantry. * Pedes erat in sylva, he went through the wood on foot.
Pedester, stris, stre, } on Foot. * O-
Pedestris, e, } ratio pedestris, prose. * Exercitus pedestris, a foot Army.
Pēdētentim, adv. Drawing one foot after another, Softly, Leisurely.
Pediadis, a Country of Bactriana.
Pedias, a Tribe of Attica.
Pēdica, æ, *f.* a Snare, Springe, Fetters.
† Pēdĭcātus, a, um, Snared.
† Pēdĭcōsus, a, um, Lousie.
Pedicularia, æ, *f.* an herb good to kill lice.
Pedicŭlāris, e, of lice, lousie. * Herba pedicularis, flavus-acre, red-nettle, hen-bane.
Pedicŭlātus, a, um, having a stalk.
Pediculi, a People of Italy.
† Pediculōse, Lowsily.
† Pedĭculōsitas, atis, *f.* Lowsiness.
Pēdĭculōsus, a, um, Lowsie.
Pedicŭlus, i, *m.* (à pes) a little Foot, a Stalk. Louse. * Pediculus inguinālis, a crab-louse.
† Pedio, ire, to stamp with the foot.
† Pedĭŏlus, i, *m.* a little foot.
† Pedipilulium, ii, *n.* a foot-ball play.
† Pedis, is, *m.* a Louse.
Pēdisequa, æ, *f.* a Waiting-maid.
Pēdisequus, i, *m.* a Waiting-man.
Pēdĭtātus, ūs, *m.* the Infantry or body of foot.
† Pedito, are, to go on Foot.
† Pēditum, i, *n.* a Fart or Fizle.
Pēditus, ūs, *m.* (à pedo) a Fart.
† Pedium, ii, *n.* the middle part of the foot, answering to the back of the hand.
Pedius, a certain dumb painter.
† Pedix, icis, *m.* a Fetter, Shackle.
Pednilissus, a City of Pifidia.
Pēdo, ōnis, *m.* one with long Legs.
Pēdo, are, to go on Foot; also to underprop a vine or Plant
P E D O, pĕpēdi, ĭtum, [Πέρδω, à sono] to Break wind backward, to Fart.
Pēdor, ōris *m.* the Stink of the foot, Pedule, is, *n.* a Foot-stool or Sock.
Pedulis, le, of the Feet.
Pedum, a Town in Italy.
Pedatus, a, um, of Pedum.
PEDUM, i, *n.* (à pedibus avium) a Sheep-hook.
† Pedunculus, } i, *m.* a little Foot.
† Pedunculus, }
Pegasa, a City of Caria.
Pegasæus, a, um, of Pegasus.
Pegasides, um, *f.* the Muses so called from the Fountain which was opened by the heels of Pegasus.
Pegasus, Perseus's flying Horse bred of the blood of Medusa; also a Lawyer profest of the City under Vespasian.
Pegma, atis, *n.* a Scaffold, a Stall, Pageant, g.
Peguntum, } a City of Illyri-
Peguntia, } cum.
Pejerātio, ōnis, *f.* a Forswearing.
Pejerātor, ōris, *m.* } a Forswear-
Pejeratrix, icis, *f.* } er.
Pejĕro, are, (à per & juro) to Forswear ones self, Swear falsly.
Pejor, ōris, (à pessum, vel ab ant. pens, vel Heb. Bush malus fuit) worse. * In pejus ruere, To grow worse and worse. See Malus.
Pejoro, are, to make Worse, Impair.
Peiso, a Lake of Noricum.
Pelam, adv. Worse.
Pelagia, æ, *f.* a Purple Fish, g.
Pelagium, ii, *n.* Juice of the Purple Fish, g.
Pelagius, an Heretick, A. D. 415, who denied Original sin, &c. Also a King of Spain, and several Popes.
Pelagonia, a Country in Sicily.
PELAGUS, i, *m.* and *n.* Πέλαγος] the Sea, the Deep, Bottom of the Sea.
Pelamis, idis, a young tunie Fish of a year old.
Pelargus, i, *m.* a Stork and an earthen Pot with a long mouth, g.
Pelasgi, the People of Pelasgia.
Pelasgia, a Country of Greece called heretofore Thessaly, sometimes taken for all Greece.
Pelasgus, } a, um, of Pelasgia.
Pelasgicus, }
Pelasgia, a name of Lesbos.
Pelasgis, Ceres so called.
Pelasgus, the twenty fifth King of the Sicyonii.
Pelasgus, i, *m.* a kind of Laurel, g.
Pele, the name of two Cities in Thessaly.
Pelecan, nis, } xis, a Pelican, g.
Pelecanus, i, }
† Pelecanus, i, *m.* a glass vessel in Alchimy.
Peleces, a City of Libya.
Pelecinus, i, *m.* } a Corn-weed called
Pelecinum, i, *n.* } Oxwort, g.
Pelenaria, a City in the Troglodytick Bay.
Pelendones, a People in Spain,
Pelethronii, the Lapithæ so called, they are said to have first found out the use of bridles, and the breaking of Horses.
Peleus, the Son of Æacus and father of Achilles, called from him Pelides.
Pelia, the River Paglia in Tuscany.
Pelias, adis, Achilles's Spear which none could weild but himself.
Pelia, æ, the Son of Neptune he was King of Thessaly and Uncle of Jason.

Pelicanus, i, *m.* a Pelican, a Shoveller with a broad bill, g.
Peligni, a People of Italy whose chief town was Sulmo, they had very bad wine.
Peligonus, a, um, of the Peligni.
Peligninnus, the Colledge of Pomponius.
Pelingus, a very high hill of Chios, under which their History says there lay a monstrous dragon.
Pelinna, a City of Thessaly from Pelinus the Son of Oechalius.
Pelion, a Mountain of Thessaly whose top is covered with Pines, and the rest of it with Oaks; also a City of Thessaly and Illyria.
Pelites } a, um, of Pelion.
Peliacus }
Pella, a City of Macedonia, the birthplace of Philip and Alexander, called now Jenizo; Also a City of Palestine whither all the Christians repaired when Jerusalem was besieged; also a Mountain of Æthiopia.
† Pella, æ, *f.* a blew horn.
Pellācia, æ, *f.* Flattery, Deceitfulness. * Maria pellacia, a great calm.
† Pellăciter, Deceitfully, Craftily.
Pellaconta, a River of Media.
Pellana, the same as Tripolis of
Pellena } Laconia in Peloponnesus.
Pellanius, a, um, of Pellana.
† Pellārius, ii, *m.* a Skinner, Fellmonger.
Pellātor, ōris, *m.* a compeller.
Pellax, ācis, [à pellicio] Flattering, Soothing, Delusive, Fair-looken.
† Pellearc, is, } an Oxes Dow-
† Pellearium, ii, *n.* } lap.
Pellectus, a, um, [of Pellicior] Allured.
Pellene } a Town of Achaia in Pelo-
Pellini } ponnesus famous for wooll, of which the best garments were made; hence the proverb, tunica pellenica, or Pellenæa.
Pellĕpidus, a, um, [of per & lepidus] very pleasant.
Pelles, ium, tents made of leather. See Pellis.
Pelleus, a, um, of Pella.
PELLEX, icis, *f.* [Παλλακὴ] a Concubine.
† Pellicātio, ōnis, *f.* an Inveighing, Jealousie.
† Pellĭcător, ōris, *m.* an Inveigler.
Pellicātus, ūs, *m.* the being a Concubine, Whoredom.
† Pelliceo, ere, to Inveigle.
Pelliceus, } Leathern.
Pellicius, a, um, }
Pellicio, xi, ctum, [of per and lacio] to Allure, Intice, Inveigle.
Pellicŭla, æ, *f.* [à pellis] a small Hide, a bare Skin. * Curare pellicŭlam, To make much of ones carkass. * Veterem tu tenes pellicŭlam, You are no changling. * Contingere se in pellicula, To be content with ones condition.
† Pellicŭlātio, ōnis, *f.* an Inveigling, covering with leather.
† Pellicŭlator, ōris, *m.* a Furrier.
Pellicŭlātus, a, um, Furred.
Pellicŭlo, are, to cover with Leather or Fur.
† Pellicus, a, um, of Leather.
Pellio, ōnis, *m.* a Skinner.
† Pelliparia, æ, *f.* } Leather-sel-
† Pelliparium, ii, *n.* } ling.
† Pelliparius, ii, *m.* a Leather-seller, pelt-man, tanner.
† Pelliris, is, *f.* a leathern helmet.
PELLIS, is, *f.* (à Φαλὸς squama, vel à Φελὸς cortex) a Pelt, Skin, or Hide. Also a portmanteau, mail, covering of tents. * Ossa atque pellis totus est, He is nothing but skin and bones. * Detrahere pellem alicui, To flea one, or lay opinions one intentions. * Sub pellibus esse, To be in a Leaguer or Camp.
† Pellitor, oris, *m.* a Furrier.
Pellitus, a, um, clad in leather. * Pelliti patres, leather coated Senators.
† Pello, are, to Drive, Move, Speak.
PELLO, pĕpŭli, pulsum, [Πελάω, Ἀπέλαω] to Knock, to Put or Drive out, to Repell, to Move, to Begin to Touch, Vex. * Tunc has pepulli fores, Did you knock at these doors? * Pellere aliquem è foro, To drive one to an outlawry. * Pellere de sententia, To drive off from an opinion. * Pellere patria, To out one from ones Country. * Hoc Scipionis animum pepulit, This smote Scipio's mind. * Pellere lyram, To play on the harp.
Pellos, } a kind of a horn.
Pellus, i, *m.* }
Pellūceo, ere, [of per & luceo] to Shine through, to be transparent.
Pellucĭdē, adv. very clearly.
Pellūcidus, a, um, Transparent.
Pelluo, ui, ūtum, [of per & lavo] to wash throughly, Scour.
Palluviæ, arum, *f.* } (à pes & lavo)
Palluvium, ii, *n.* } a bowl to wash ones feet in.
Pelodes, a Haven of Epirus.
Pelopea, the mother of Ægisthus by her own father Thyestes.
Pelŏpēius, } a, um, of Pelops.
Pelopeus, }
Pelopia, a City of Ephesus.
Pelopidas, a famous Lacedemonian.
Peloponnesia, a Woman who for five times brought forth four children at a birth.
Peloponnesiacus, } a, um, of Pelo-
Peloponnensus, } ponnesus.
Pelŏponnēsus, the most famous Peninsula of all Europe, joyned to Greece by a very narrow Isthmus between the Ægean and Ionian Seas.
Pelops, ŏpis, the Son of Tantalus King of Phrygia, who being killed by his Father and set before the gods to try their Divinity, Ceres eat his Shoulder, but Jupiter revived him, and made him an Ivory one; he gave name to Peloponnesus.
Pelŏris, idis, *f.* a Muscle, g.
Pelorus, } one of the three Promon-
Peloris, } tories of Sicily, this also called Peloria, adis.
PELTA, æ, *f.* [Πέλτη] a Shield like a Half Moon.
Peltæ, a City of Phrygia.
Peltasta, æ, one bearing a Half-Moon Shield, g.
Peltātus, a, um, Armed with a half-moon shield.
Peltifer, a, um, bearing a half-moon shield.
Peltini, a People of Lycaonia.
PELVIS, is, *f.* [Πέλνις, vel à pellŭo] a Basin, bowl, or Bath for the feet.
Pelusium, an Island near Chios. Also a Mountain in Tuscany.
Pelusiotæ, the inhabitants of Pelusium.
Pelusium, a Town of the furthest part of Ægypt, from which the Mouth of Nilus, dividing Ægypt from Asia, is called Pelusium or Peluliacum.
Pelusius, a, um, of Pelus.
† Peminosius, a, um, Filthy.
Pempte, a City of Ægypt; hones præfectura pemptius.
Penaria, æ, *f.* } [à penus] a Store-
Penarium, ii, *n.* } house, a Spence.
Penārius, ii, *m.* a Butler, one that keeps the Store-house or Pantry.
Pēnārius, a, um, of or for Provision.
† Penalitas, atis, *f.* a Penalty or Fine.
PENATES, ium, *m.* [à penu vel penitus &c.] Houshold Gods.
Penātiger, a, um, bearing away his Houshold Gods.
† Pēnātor, ōris, *m.* a carrier of Victuals.
Pencdeus, ntis, Hanging, &c. * Pendens vinum, Wine yet in the Grape. * Pendentes fcopuli, exceeding high rocks hanging over ones head.
PENDEO, pependi, pensum, [à pemis vel pendus] to Hang, be Hanged, Depend, be in doubt, to Weigh, Confer. * Pendere ex auctoritate, To attend at or upon anothers back. * Pendere animi or animo, To be in doubt or perplexity. * Pendent opera imperfecta, The work hangs in hand. * Res pendet, The parties are in suit. * Pendere promissis, To relye upon promises.
† Pendigo, inis, a Veil hung before Images.
Pendĭtur, imp. they Weigh, Pay, &c.
Pendo, pependi, pensum, [à pendeo] to Weigh, Ponder, Esteem, to Pay, Suffer, Render. * Magni pendo, I set a high rate on't. * Supplicia or pœnas pendere, To suffer pains or penalties.
Pendŭlus, a, um, Hanging, Dangling, Ropy, Clammy, Doubtful.
PENE, adv. [à πλέως prope] Almost, Well-nigh.
Penelus, a River of Elis, and another in Sicily.
Penelus, a, um, of Penelus.
Penelŏpe, the Daughter of Icarius, and constant Wife of Ulysses, who to deceive her Suiters, promising her refusal till that piece of work she had in hand were ended, undid by Night whatsoever she did by Day.
Penelopes, e, Guinny, Turky-hen, g.
PĒNES, præp. [obs. Venim interius] in the Power of. * Penes te es, Are you in your wits? * Ithacenses penes vos plaitria, That singing wench is at your house.
Penestæ, a People of Thessaly.
Pēnētrābilis, le, easily Entring, or easie to be Entered into.
Penetral, } an Inner, Secret,
Penetrale, is, *n.* } or Retiring room in a Chy.
Penetralis, le, Inward; also Piercing. * Penetralis Germania, the inmost part or heart of Germany.
† Pe-

† Penetraliàs, *more Piercingly.*
Pĕnetrātio, ōnis, *f. a Piercing.*
Pĕnetrātor, ōris, *m. a Pierser.*
Pĕnetrātus, a, um, *Pierced.*
Pĕnetro, are, (*q.* penitùs intro) *to Pierce, to get into any Difficult, Remote, Strong place.* * Penetrare Atlantem, *to get out or in at the straights mouth.* * Penetrare in cœlum, *to get up into Heaven.* * Penetrare pedem intra ædes, *to go into the house.* * Penetrare le in fugam, *to Shew a light pair of heels.*
Peneus, *a River of* Thessaly *running between* Ossa *and* Olympus.
Penia, æ. *f.* Erasm. *the Goddess of Poverty.*
Penicillum, i, *n.* } *a pencil, a sponge,*
Pencillus, i, *m.* } *Dish-clout, Mawkin, a tent for Wounds.* * Penicillum tectorium, *a Plaisterers brush.*
Peniculamentum, i, *n. the Skirts of a Garment.*
Peniculum, i, *n.* } *a Brush, dish-clout,*
Peniculus, i, *m.* } *Fox tail, sponge.*
Pēninsŭla, æ. *f. a near-Island, a place almost an Island.*
† Peninsŭlatus, a, um, *Misted almost Round.*
PĒNIS, is, *m.* [Πέ⊕ανος vel à pendeo] *a Mans yard; a Tail, a Tent for a Wound.*
† Penĭcilla, æ *soft Sponge.*
Peniffimè, adv. *Even, Almost, within a very little.*
Penitior, ius, *more Inward.*
Penitiffimus, a, um, *most Inward.* * Penitiffima Arabia, *the heart of Arabia.*
Pēnĭtus, a, um, *Inward, Intimate.* * Ex penitis faucibus, *from the very bottom of the throat.*
PĒNĪTUS, [adv. Πανύτατα, Πανύτατος, vel à penitus, *i.e.* locus intimus] *Far, Quite, Clean by Full.* * Infitum penitus odium, *malice not soon forgotten.* * Mandare penitus animo, *to imprint it upon the mind.*
Penitus, a, um, [à penis] *having a Tail.* * Penita offa, *a loyn of Pork.*
PENNA, æ, *f.* [à Πτνόω volucris] *a Quill, Wing.* * Sine pennis volare haud facilè est, *'tis hard doing any great feats if a man have not wherewithal.* * Decifis humilis pennis, *keeping below because his wings are cut.* * Majores nido pennas extendere, *to live at a greater rate than ones condition will permit.* * Pennæ renascuntur, *his feathers are grown again, he is in the same condition as before.*
Pennaris, e, } *of a Pen.* * Pen-
Pennarius, a, um, } naria theca, *a Pen-case.*
Pennarium, ii, *n. a Pen-case, Penner.*
Pennātus a, um, *Winged.* * Literæ pennatæ, *Letters carried by Posts upon some sudden occasion.* * Pennatus equus, *a flying horse.*
Penne, Villeneuf or Neufville *in* Gallia Narbonenſis.
Penneus, a, um, *of a Wing or Feathers.*
† Pennicillum, i, *n. a Vane or Weather-cock.*
† Pennifer, } a, um, *Winged.*
Pennĭger, } * Pennigeræ ſagittæ, *fledg'd arrows.*
Penninus, *part of the* Alps, *called* Mont S. Bernard, *by which* Hannibal *passed his Army into* Italy.
Pennĭpes, ĕdis, *Wing-footed, an Epithet of* Perſeus, *who borrowed* Mercury's *heel-wings.*
Pennipotens, ntis, *light of Wing.*
† Penno, are, *to begin to have Feathers.*
Pennocrutium, Pancridge *in* Staffordſhire.
† Pennoſus, a, um, *well Feathered.*
Pennŭla, æ. *f. a little or pin-feathered Wing.*
† Pensa, æ. *f. a Payment, the price payed.*
Pensābilis, le, *which may be Recompenced.*
Pensātio, ōnis, *f. a Weighing, Considering.*
Pensātor, ōris, } *a Weigher.*
Pensātrix, icis. *f.* }
Pensātus, a, um, *Weighed, Pondered.*
† Pensĭbilis,le, *to be Weighed.*
† Penſicĭlĭmentum, i, *n. a fringe of a Garment.*
Penſicĭlātè, adverb. *Exactly, by weight.*
Penficulator, ōris, *m.* } *an Exami-*
Penficulatrix, icis, *f.* } *ner.*
Penſicŭlātus, a, um, *Weighed.*
Penſicŭlo, are, *to Weigh for trial.*
Penſĭlis, um, *n. Pendants.*
Penſilis, le, [à pendeo] *Hanging, Dangling.* * Horti penſiles, *Gardens out at the windows.* * Lectus penſilis, *a Hammock.* * Urbs penſilis, *a City vaulted underneath.*
† Penſiliter, *Lightly.*
Penſio, ōnis, *f. a Penſion, Rent.*
Penſionarius, ii. *a Penſioner, he that receives or pays a penſion.*
Penſior, *and* -ius, ōris, *more to be Valued.*
Penſĭtio, ōnis, *f. an exact weighing, and Examining, a Recompenſing, Reseeming.*
Penſitator, ōris, } *an exact Weigher,*
Penſitatrix,icis,*f.* } *Ponderer.*
Penſitātus, a, um, *nearly Weighed, Pondered, Examined.*
Penſito, are, *to Weigh, to Poise, to Compare, to Ponder, Pay.*
Penſiuncŭla, æ, *f. a low or small Rent, a little penſion.*
Penſo, are, *to try by Weight, to Value, to Requite, Pay for, make up, recover.* * Penſare argento, *to buy with money.* * Penſare aliud ex alio, *to truck, Barter.* * Penſare vicem alicujus, *to serve in another's room.*
Penſor, ōris, *m. a Weigher, Teller.*
Penſum, i, *n.* [à pendo] *a Task, Charge, quantity of yarn or flax; also Regard.* * Penſa ducere or trahere, *to spin.* * Exigere penſum, *to demand if the task be done.* * Accurate penſum, *carefully to perform ones work.* * Nihil penſi habere, *to have no regard of.*
Penſus, a, um, [of pendor] *Weighed, Examined, Recompenſed.*
Pentacontarchus, i, *m. a Captain of fifty. g.*
Pentadactylon , *the Herb* Palma Chriſti. *g.*
Pentadactylus, *a mountain of* Ægypt.
Pentadactylus, i, *m. a Spit in five parts with one handle; also a kind of Shell-fish. g.*
Pentadoron, i, *n. a Brick five handfuls broad. g.*
Pentadryon, *raging Night Shade. g.*
Pentaëteris, ĭdis, *f. the Space of Five years. g.*
Pentagamus, i, *m. one married five times. g.*
Pentagŏnus, a, um, *of five Corners. g.*
Pentagramma, *a City of* India *within* Ganges.
Pentamĕter, a, um, *of five feet. g.*
Pentapharmacum convivium, *a meal of five dishes, used by* Adrian *the Emperor. g.*
Pentaphyllum, i, *n. the herb Cinquefoil or Five-finger-grass. g.*
Pentapŏlis, *a Country of* Cyrenaica *from its five Cities,* Berenice, Arſinoe, Ptolemais, Cyrene, *and* Apollonia. *Also a Country of* Paleſtine *about* Sodom *and* Gomorrha. *And a City in* Tuſcany.
Pentaptŏta, *Nouns of five Cases. g.*
Pentas, adis, *f. the Cinque or Five. g.*
Pentaſtichæ, arum, *Porches with five rows of Pillars. g.*
Pentateuchus, i, *m.* } *the* Pentateuch
Pentateuchon, i, *n.* } *or five Books of* Moſes.
Pentathli, orum, *m. the Exercises of five Masteries, so wit, leaping, running, Coyting, Darting, and Wreſtling; called in Latine* quinquertium. *g.*
Pentecoſtes, es, *f.* Whitſunday, *the fiftieth day after* Easter. *g.*
Penteteris, ĭdis, *f. the Space of five years. g.*
Pentheminimeris, re, *of the first Syllable after the two firſt feet. g.*
Penthesilea, *a Queen of the* Amazons, *ſlain by* Achilles.
Pentheus, *the Son of* Echion, *torn asunder for deſpiſing the Rites of* Bacchus.
Penthylæ, *a City of* Lesbos.
Penthylus, *the Son of* Demophon, *who brought twelve Ships from* Paphos *to help* Xerxes, *and loſt them in a Tempeſt.*
† Pentirēmis, is, *f. a Gally with five Benches of Oars.*
Pentopŏpon, i, *n. the herb* Peony. *g.*
Pentri, *the people of* Boriaum *in* Samnium.
Penu, indec. *Proviſion. See* Penus.
Penuarius, a, um, *of Proviſion.*
PENŪLA, æ, *f.* [Πανύλιον, vel quaſi pendula] *a Cloak.* * Ita cum eis egi, ut non ſcinderem penulam, *I did not preſs upon 'em, or was not importunate with 'em to ſtay.*
Penularium, ii, *n. a Cloak-bag or preſs for Cloaths.*
† Penulatio, ōnis, *f. a Furring.*
† Penŭlātor, ōris, *m. a Furrier.*
Penulatus, a, um, *Wearing a Cloak.*
Penultimus, a, um, *the laſt ſave one.* * Penultima diviſarum, Bella, Sol-Per.
Pēnum, i, *n. Proviſion, Store.* * Procurator peni, *the Steward.* The Major domo, *and Controller of the Houſhold. See* Penus.
PENŪRIA, æ, *f.* [à Πανύω eſurio] *Penury, Scarcity, Dearth, Want.* * Penuria conſilii, *want of counſel, a plunge.*
PĒNUS, i, *m.* } [Βί⊕ος vel à Πέ⊕ω labor] *Pro-*
Penus, ūs, *f. and m.* } *viſion, Store,*
Pēnus, oris, *n.* } *Victuals.*

Peparethus, *an Island in the* Ægean *Sea, with a Town of the same name, fruitful in Olives.*
Peparina, *an Island of* India *within* Ganges.
Pephnon, *a City of* Laconia.
Pepinus, *a King of* France, *the Father of* Charles *the Great, by reaſon of his great Merits towards the Church and Pope was called* REX CHRISTIANISSIMUS.
Peplion, } *g. Wild Purſlain.*
Peplis, }
PEPLUM, i, *n.* } (Πέ⊕ω⊕ον) *a*
PEPLUS, i, *m.* } *Cloak, Veil, Kertle, also a web in the Loom.*
Peplus, i, *the Herb Devils-milk, or Petty Spurge.*
PEPO, onis, *m.* (Πέ⊕ων) *a Pompion.*
Pepſis, is. *f. Concoction, digeſtion, g.*
Pepticus, a, um, *g. Concocting, Ripening.*
Peptus, *a City of* Phrygia.
Pepuſiani, *a ſort of Hereticks.*
PĔR, præp. (Παρὰ περὶ) *By Through, For, by Reaſon of.* * Per Deos oro, *I beg of you for the love of the Gods.* * Per ludum & jocum, *in mirth and ſport.* * Per me licet, *you may for all me.* * Per otium, *at leiſure.* * Per ſpeciem vel cauſam, *under a colour.* * Per te ſtetit, *it was long of you.* * Per occaſionem, *taking the advantage.* * Per tempus, *in the nick of time.* * Per nos, *by our mediation.* * Per vos, *by your bounty.* * Per luxum atque ignaviam, *in riot and ſloth.* * Per hoc mihi mirum viſum eſt, *methought this was very ſtrange.* * Per ego magni æſtimo, *I highly value it.* * Per pacem alloqui, *I ſpeak mildly and calmly to.*
Pera, *a City of* Pifidia.
PĔRA, æ. *f.* (Πήρα) *a Pouch, Scrip, a Satchel.*
Perabſurdè, *very Abſurdly.*
Perabſurdus, a, um, *very Abſurd.*
Peraceo, ere, *to grow ſower.*
Pĕracer, peracris, cre, *very Stout or Sharp.* * Peracre judicium, *a very found Judgement, that can eaſily dive into things.*
† Peracerbè, *very Sowrly.*
Peracerbus, a, um, *very Sowr.*
Peracĕſco, ere, *to grow very ſharp.*
† Peracidus, a, um, *very Sowr.*
Peracĭo, ōnis, *f. a finiſhing.*
Pĕracŏtus, oris, *m. a Finiſher.*
Pĕractus, a, um, *f or* peragor) *finiſhed, gone.*
Pĕræuo, ere, *to make very ſharp.*
Pĕræutè, adv. *very Sharply or Wittily.*
Pĕræutus, a, um, *very Sharp or Witty.*
† Peradoleſcens, ntis, *very Young or Youthful*
Peræa, *the farther part of* Judæa *next to* Ægypt, *and a ſmall Country of* Caria *over againſt* Rhodes.
† Perædificatio, onis, *f. the finiſhing of Building.*
† Perædificator, ōris, *m. a Builder up.*
Perædificātus, a, um, *Built up.*
Perædifico, are, *to finiſh a Building, Build up.*
Pĕræquatio, onis, *f. a making even.*
Pereæquatores, um, *m. Gatherers of Poll-money.*
Pereæque, adv. *Juſt alike.*
Pereæquo, are, *to make equal, to fill up.*
Pereæquus, a, um, *very Even.*
† Pereæſtuo, are, *to endure all the Summer.*
Pereffabilis, le, *very Affable.*
Pereffĭcātio, onis, *f. a filtring about.*
Pereĭgito, are, *to ſtir, aſſault, charge, gall, hunt.*
Pereĭgo, ēgi, actum, *to lead, bring to, finiſh, perform, conſider, diſpoſe, thruſt thorow, work out, make, faſhion, bring, live, rehearſe, peruſe.* * Multas noctes peregit inſomnes, *he paſſed many nights without one wink of ſleep.* * Peragere reum, *to condemn one.* * Peragere mortem vel fabulam ætatis, *to end ones life, to die.* * Peragere cibum, *to digeſt meat.* * Omnia ſecum peragere, *to run over all things in ones mind, to ſcan and weigh them well in ones thoughts.* * Peragere partes ſuas, *to act ones part.*
Peragranter, adv. *Ranginly.*
Peragratio, onis, *f. a Ranging, Travelling over.*
Peragrator, ōris, *m. a Ranger.*
Peragrātus, a, um, *Travelled, or Travelling over.*
Peragro, are, *to Travel over, Range.* * Peragrare mentes, *to Survey and ponder.* *Peragrare per animos hominum, *to dive into mens thoughts.* * Latebras ſuſpitionum peragrare, *to find out all the ſurmiſes that can poſſibly ariſe.*
† Peralbus, a, um, *very white.*
† Peralbus, a, um, *very high.*
† Perămābilis, le, *very lovely.*
Pĕramanter, adv. *very lovingly.*
† Pĕrămātor, oris, *m. a hearty Lover.*
Perambĭlatio, onis, *f. a walking over or about.*
Perambĭlātor, ōris, *m. a walker about.*
Perambŭlātorium, ii, *n. a Walk, an Alley.*
Perambŭlo, are, *to Walk about or by.*
† Pĕramicè, *very friendly.*
Pĕrămo, are, *to Love thoroughly.*
† Pĕramplè, *very largely.*
Pĕramplus, a, um, *very large, ſtately, magnificent.*
† Perampūtātio, onis, *f. a Parcing or Pruning very much off.*
Perampŭto, are, *to Pare or Prune very much off.*
Pĕrangustè, adv. *very narrowly.*
Perangŭſto, are, *to drive into a ſtrait.*
Perangŭſtus, a, um, *very narrow.*
Peranno, are, *to laſt, live, or make up a full Year.*
Perantia, *a City of* Ætolia.
Perantĭquo, adv. *very anciently.*
Perantiquus, a, um, *very Ancient.*
Perappŏsitè, adv. *very fit.*
Perappŏſitus, a, um, *very Fit, Proper, much to the Purpoſe.*
† Perărātio, onis, *f. a Ploughing over, a Writing or Engraving.*
Perărātus, a, um, *Written, Engraved.*
† Perardeo, ere, *to burn thorow.*
† Perardeſco, ere, *to begin to burn thorow.*
Perarduus, a, um, *very difficult and high.*
Perăreſco, ere, *to be parched up.*
Perarguè, adv. *very ſubtilly.*
Perarguĭtus, a, um, *very Subtil in diſputing, very Shrill in Sound.*
Perăridus, a, um, *parched up, very dry.*
Perarmātio, ōnis, *f. an Arming cap-a-pe.*
Perarmo, are, *to Arm Cap-a-pe.*
Pĕrăro, *to Plough over a Field.* * Perarare pontem, *to Sail over the Sea.* * Perarare tabellas, *to write over a Letter.*
Perăſper, era, um, *very rough.*
† Perăſpĕrātio, onis, *f. a provoking.*
Pĕr ăſpĕrè, adv. *very roughly.*
Pĕr ăſpero, ere, *to ſprinkle over.*
Per ăſperiter, adv. *very roughly or ruggedly.*
Perăſpĕro, are, *to make rough, vex, provoke.*
Perăſtutè, adv. *very craftily.*
Perăſtūtulus, a, um, *Crafty, ſly.*
Perăſtutus, a, um, *very crafty.*
Perătum, adv. *bag by bag.*
† Pĕrătratus, a, um, *very black.*
Pĕratrementè, adv. *very attentively.*
Pĕrattentus, a, um, *very attent.*
Perăvārè, adv. *very covetouſly.*
Perăvārus, a, um, *very covetous.*
Peraudio, ire, *to hear throughly.*
Perbacchor, ari, *to rant away, debauch days.*
Perbeatè, adv. *very happily.*
Perbeātus, a, um, *very happy or bleſſed.*
Perbellè, adv. *very prettily.*
Perbellus, a, um, *very pretty.*
Perbenè, adv. *very well.*
Perbenēvolè, adv. *very Friendly.*
Perbenēvolus, a, um, *very Friendly.*
Perbenignè, adv. *very bountifully.*
Perbenignus, a, um, *very bounteful.*
Perbeo, are, *to make very happy.*
† Perbĭbaciſſa, æ, *f. a deſire to drink much.*
Perbĭbo, bĭbi, itum, *to drink up all.*
† Perbito, ere, *to be utterly undone.*
Perblandè, adv. *very ſmoothly.*
Perblandus, a, um, *very ſmooth, fair-ſpoken, meek-mouthed.*
Perbŏnus, a, um, *very good and kind.* * Perbono loco res erat, *'twas very well, nothing was amiſs.*
Perbrĕvis, e, *very ſhort.*
Perbrĕviter, adv. *very ſhortly, in a few words.*
PERCA, æ, *f.* [Πέρκις] *a Perch.*
Percaco, are, *to defile all over.*
Percălĕfăcio, ere, *to heat thoroughly.*
Percălĕfactus,a,um, *thoroughly heated.*
Percălĕfio, ieri, *to be thoroughly heated.*
Percăleo, } *to be thoroughly*
Percalefco, ere, } *heated.*
Percalleo, ere, *to be grown hard, to know perfectly.*
Percallidè, adv. *very craftily.*
† Percandeo, ere, *to be very white.*
Percandĭdus, a, um, *very white and courteous.*
Percantātio, ōnis, *f. a Charming.*
Percantatrix, icis, *f. a Sorceress; also a Singing-wench.*
Percărus, a, um, *very dear.*
Percautè, adv. *very warily.*
Percautus, a, um, *very wary.*
Perce, *a old Name of* Thrace.
Percĕlebrātio, ōnis, *f. a crying up all abroad.*
Percelebrātus, a, um, *cryed up.*
Percĕlĕbro, are, *to cry up, extol.*
Percĕler, ris, re, *very ſwift.*
† Percelĕriter, *very ſwiftly.*
† Percellĕro,

‡ Percē̆ro, are, *to make great haste.*

Percello, percŭli, culsum, *to strike, overthrow, move, pierce and abash, defer.* * Plaustrum perculi, *I have run my Waggon against a Post and overturned it.* * Id me percullit, *that astonishes me, I am agast at it.*

Percenseo, ere, *to recount, run over.* * Percensui cursim numerum legionum, *I ran over in muttering the list of the Legions.*

Perceptio, ōnis, *f. a gathering, conceiving, understanding.*

Perceptor, ōris, *m. a Perceiver.*

Perceptum, i, *n. a Speculation, Notion.*

Perceptus, a, um, (of percipior) *conceived, taken in, understood.*

Percerpo, ere, (of per and carpo) *to gather all about.*

Perces, *a River in Spain.*

‡ Percides *a kind of Sea-fish.*

Percido, ere, (of per and cædo) *to beat vehemently, to pierce.*

Percieo, ivi, ere, itum, *to disturb move much, to be incensed.*

Percingo, xi, ctum, *to gird round.*

‡ Percino, ere, (of per and cano) *to sing out.*

Percipio, epi, eptum, (of per and capio) *to Perceive, Conceive, and receive, take in, understand.* * Oculis percipere, *to see.* * Auribus percipere, *to hear.* * Fructus percipere, *to gather fruits.*

Percīsus, a, um, *cut all over.*

Percitus, a, um, *disturbed, vexed, astonished.*

‡ Percium, *very privily.*

Percīmo, are, *to cry out.*

Percludo, si, sum, (à claudo) *to shut fast.*

Percnopĕrus, i, *m. an Eagle with little wings shunning Lakes; the bald Vulture, &c.*

Percnos, i, *a bald buzzard.*

Percoenco, are, *to streighten very close.* * Percoarctare fœnum in striam, *to cock the Hay.*

Percoctus, a, um. (of percoquor) *well sod, thorow ripe.*

Percognitus, a, um, *well or intimately known.*

Percognosco, ōvi, itum, *to know intimately.*

Percolatus, a, um, *strained thorow.*

Percolo, are, *to strain thorow.*

Percolo, ui, ultum, *to honour extreamly and constantly, dress thorowly, to finish.*

Percomis, e, *very Witty and courteous.*

Percomiter, adv. *very civilly.*

Percommŏdē, adv. *very conveniently.*

Percommŏdus, a, um, *very convenient.*

‡ Percomitē, *very closely.*

Percomitus, a, um, *very close.*

Percontātio, ōnis, *f. an enquiring, a questioning.*

Percontator, ōris, *m.* } *an asker of*
Percontatrix, icis, *f.* } *Questions, Busie-bodies.*

Percontor, ari, *to enquire, question.* * Si Cadio ad terram Percontari, *to ask what one will.*

Percontumaciter, adv. *very stoutly*

Percontumax, ācis, *very stout and stubborn.*

Percope, *a City by* Pontus.

Percopiosē, adv. *very plentifully.*

Percopiosus, a, um, *very plentiful.*

Percoquo, xi, ctum, *to seeth, concoct or ripen thoroughly, try to the utmost.*

Percote, *a City of* Troas.

Percotius, a, um, of Percote.

Percolius, *a famous Soothsayer, a friend to the Soothsayers, the Father of* Adrastes *and* Amphius.

Percrebesco, ere, *to be given out, to be generally Reported, pass for a common Truth.* * Percrebuit fama, *it was Publickly Reported.*

‡ Percrĕpitus, a, um, *very old.*

Percrĕpo, ui, itum, are, *to crack aloud.*

Percrĕucitus, a, um, *greatly Tormented.*

Percrĕūo, ere, *to torment sore.*

Percrŭdo, adv. *very rawly.*

Percrŭdus, a, um, *quite raw.*

Percūdo, di, sum, *to break a thin place, to stamp or coin.* * Ova percudere, *to hatch Eggs.*

Percūsus, a, um, (of percellor) *smitten, struck, touched, dashed.*

Percuītē, adv. *very trimly, neatly.*

Percultus, a, um, (of percolor) *very well adorned or dred.*

Percunctātio, ōnis, *f. an Enquiry, a Questioning, carrying for.*

Percunctor, ari, *the Question or Enquire of.* * Percunctari aurem, *to try by the Ear, to consult the Ear.*

‡ Percupidē, }
Percupido. } adv. *very earnestly.*

Percupidus, a, um, *earnestly affected to.*

Percupio, ere, *to desire earnestly, to long for.*

Percūriosus, a, um, *very inquisitive.*

Percurio, are, *to Cure perfectly, to take great care about.*

Percurro, ri, *and* cucurri, cum, *to run thorow, to dispatch speedily.* * Legendo percurrere, *to read over in haste.* * Pabili percurrit pollice chordas, *she touches the Lute well.*

Percursātio, ōnis, *f. the making an inroad, a plundering about.*

Percursātor, ōris, *m. he that makes an inroad.*

Percursio, ōnis, *f. a running over.*

Percurso, are, *to make an inroad up on, to Plunder about.*

Percursor, ari, *to run over hastily.*

Percursus, a, um, (of percurror) *overrun, passed throw, well known and considered, perused.*

Percursus, ūs, *m. a running over.*

Percussio, ōnis, *f. a stroak or striking at, the keeping time in Musick.*

Percussor, ōris, *m. a striker, an assassine, stabber.*

Percussus, a, um, (of percutior) *stricken, played upon, coined, cast up.*

Percussus, ūs, *m. a striking, a keeping time, the pulse.*

Percutio, fi, ssum, (of per and quatio) *to strike, to stab, assassine, stamp or coin, to dig.* * Hunc percutiam, *I'le drive him a good blow.* * Percutere palpo, *to invegle.* * Percutere fœdus, *to strike a League.* * Percutere follam, *to cast up a Trench.*

Percucōrus, a, um, *very comely.*

Percdeleo, ere, *to blot out quite.*

Perdelirus, a, um, *doting.* * Perdelirum, *an idle Conceit.*

Perdensus, a, um, *very thick.*

Perdespao, are, *to despise greatly.*

Perdiccas, *one of Alexander's companions and Successors.*

Perdicia, *a Country and Haven of Lycia.*

Perdicium, ii, *n.* (à perdix) *Pellitory.*

Perdifficilis, le, *very difficult.*

Perdifficiliter, } adv. *hardily.*
Perdifficulter, }

Perdignē, adv. *very worthily.*

Perdignus, a, um, *very or right worthy.*

Perdiligens, ntis, *very diligent.*

Perdiligenter, adv. *very carefully.*

Perdisco, didici, ere, *to learn throwly, learn by heart.*

Perdītē, adv. *Destructively, Extremely, Excessively.* * Perdite amare, *to be desperately in love with.*

Perditio, ōnis, *f. peraition, losing, lavishing.*

Perditor, ōris, *m. a destroyer, loser.*

Perditus, a, um, *undone, spoiled, lost, desperate, lewd.* * Perditus ære alieno, *over head and ears in Debt.* * Perdita valetudo, *a dying distemper.*

Perdiu, adv. *a very long time.*

Perdives, itis, *very Rich.*

Perdius, a, um, (à dies) *all the day long.*

Perduturus, a, um, *very long.*

Perdix, *a Huntsman, who lay with his Mother Polycaste, which occasioned the Proverb,* Perdicis libido; *also the Neptune of Dædalus, thrown from a high Tower by him for inventing the Saw, and was changed into a Partridge.*

Perdix, icis, *f. m.* Πέρδιξ, à περδω] *a Partridge.* * Perdix rustica, *a Woodcock, &c.*

P E R D O, idi, itum, [Πέρδω, vel à per & do] *to lose, Destroy, Spoil, to forget.* * Qui me perdidit, *who has undone me.* * Perdere aquam, *to spend the time impertinently.* * Perdere fugam, *to lose the Opportunity of Escaping.* * Perdidit rem paternam, *he has spent his Estate.* * Perdidi sumptus stomachum, *I cannot be angry for my cost.*

Perdoceo, ui, ctum, *to Teach perfectly.*

Perdoctē, adv. *very skilfully.*

Perdoctus, a, um, *very skilful.* * Perducta est probe, *he is not now to learn.*

Perdŏleo, ere, *to repent a thing to purpose, to be transported with just Indignation.*

Perdŏmitus, a, um, *wholly subdued.*

Perdŏmo, ui, itum, are, *to tame wholly.* * Provinciam perdomare, *to bring the Province into perfect Subjection.* * Perdomare terram, *to manure Land, to bring it into tillage.*

‡ Perdonium, ii, *Wine made of Herbs.*

Perdormisco, ere, *to sleep all Night without waking.*

‡ Perduxo, ere, *to bring to an end, accomplish, bring over, to finish, accomplish, bring about.* * Perficere, rabiem *over-perficere.* * Perducere ad certum, *to compleat a thing, put an end to it.* * Perducere in longum, *to continue a thing till a great* Per-

Perēndinus, a, um, *two days hence.*

Perennātio, ōnis, *f. an abiding constant.*

Perennātor, ōris, *m. an abider.*

Pērenno, adv. *constant-ly.*

Perennia, ium, *Solemn ceremonies of the Augurs.*

Pērennis, e, (ab annus) *continual, perpetual, all the Year long.* * Perennis fons, *a Fountain always running, that's never dry.*

† Perennitervus, i, *m. a constant Drudge, a Servant for term of Life.*

Pērennitas, ātis, *f. durableness.* * Perennitas fontium, *the continual running of Fountains.*

‡ Pērenniter, *continually.*

Pērenno, are, *to abide constant, to endure for ever.*

Perennius, *a Captain of the Life-Guard of the Emperour* Commodus.

‡ Perenticida, æ, *m. a Cut-purse.*

Pēreo, ivi, itum, (of per and eo) *to perish, be gone, lost, to miscarry, dye, wither, love excessively, to be bankrupt.* * Perii, *I am undone.* * Peream, *let me die.* * Male pereat Lesbia, *a mischief take her.* * Perit illi pudor, *he is grown shameless.* * Perii animo, *or* ab animo, *his Heart fails him.* * Perire mulierem, *to die for Love of a Woman (like a Fool.)*

Perĕquito, are, *to ride over or all about.*

Pĕrerātio, ōnis, *f. a wandring over.*

Perērrātus, a, um, *wandring over.*

Pererro, are, *to wander over.* * Pererrare aliquem luminibus, *to view one all over.* * Pererrare *special notice of any Man's Person.*

Pererūdītē, adv. *very learnedly.*

Pererūditus, a, um, *very learned.*

Perĕsus, a, um, (of pereedor) *eaten up, weakned, worn out.*

Perexercĕo, are, *to torment very exquisitely.*

Perexiguus, a, um, *very small.*

Perexilis, le, *very slender.*

Perexpedītē, adv. *very nimbly.*

Perexpĕditus, a, um, *very quick and nimble.*

Perfabrico, are, *to perfect a Building, raise a Battery against.*

Perfacētē, adv. *very pleasantly.*

Perfacētus, a, um, *very pleasant.*

Perfacilē, adv. *very easily.*

Perfacilis, le, *very easie.*

Perfacundē, adv. *very eloquently.*

Perfacundus, a, um, *very eloquent.*

Perfamiliāris, e, *very familiar.*

Perfamiliariter, adv. *very familiarly.*

Perfātuus, a, um, *very foolish.*

Perfectē, ius, issimē, adv. *compleatly, perfectly.*

Perfectio, ōnis, *f. compleatness, perfection.*

‡ Perfectissimatus, ūs, *m. the dignity of Perfectissimus.*

Perfectissimus, a, um, *most perfect, compleat, dignified, a Title of Honour given the* Roman *Presidents of Provinces.*

Perfector, ōris, *m. a framer, compleater.*

Perfectus, a, um, (of perficior) *perfected, finished, compleat.* * Perfectus græcis literis, *a good Grecian.*

Perfĕro, tuli, latum, *to bring to one, to endure or suffer to the end, to conduct quite through, to go longer with Child, than the due time.* * Hæc ubi legati pertulere, *when the Embassadors brought these terms or tidings.* * Perferre mandata, *to bring an Errand.* * Perferre regnum, *to get a Kingdom.*

Perferox, ōcis, *very fierce.*

Perfertur, imp. *the News is.*

Perfervidē, adv. *very hotly.*

Perfervidus, a, um, *violently, scorching.*

Perficio, fēci, fectum, [of per and facio] *to perfect, perform, obtain, digest, to dress, dye with a Woman.* * Citharæ perfecit Achillem, *taught him to play.* * Perficere pelles, *to dress Skins.* * Perfect, *he brought it about or to that pass.*

Perfidē, adv. *treacherously.*

Perfidēlis, le, *very faithful.*

Perfidia, æ, *f. Treachery, disloyalty.*

Perfidiōsus, a, um, *Traiterous, disloyal.*

Perfidiosē, adv. *traiterously, disloyally.*

† Perfido, ere, *to trust greatly.*

Perfidus, a, um, *traiterous.*

Perfidus, a, um, *very faithful.*

† Perfigo, ere, *to bore or thrust thorow.*

Perfigūro, are, *to fashion thorowly.*

Perfilo, ire, *to finish perfectly.*

Perfixus, a, um, [of perfigor] *stuck thorow.*

Perflābilis, le, *open to the wind.*

Perflāgitiōsus, a, um, *very wicked.*

Perflātilis, le, *blowing strongly.*

Perflātus, ūs, *m. a blowing thorow or upon.*

‡ Perfleo, ere, *greatly to lament.*

Perflo, are, *to blow vehemently, to beat upon.*

Perfluctuo, are, *to wallow, swarm.*

Perfluo, xi, xum, *to leak, run out, run over or thorow.* * Dicta perfluunt, *they go in at one Ear, and out at another.* * Perfluere voluptatibus, *to swim in Pleasure and Delights.*

Perfluus, a, um, *flowing smoothly, gliding along.* * Perfluus incessus, *a swimming Gate.*

Perfodio, ōdi, ossum, *to dig thorow, break thorow.*

Perfoliata, æ, *f.* } *the Herb thorow-wax, or*
Perfoliatum, i, *n.* } *vew-wax, or thorow-leaf.*

‡ Perfŏrabilis, le, *n. a sterer.*

Perforata, æ, *f. St. John's-wort.*

Perforātio, ōnis, *f. a piercing thorow.*

Perforātor, ōris, *m. a piercer.*

Perforātus, a, um, *pierced thorow.*

‡ Perfŏre, *will come to be.*

Perfornatus, a, um, *completed, throughly wrought.*

Performidābilis, le, *to be dreaded.*

Performidātus, a, um, *greatly dreaded.*

Performido, are, *greatly to dread.*

Performo, are, *to fashion compleatly.* * Performata materia, *timber ready framed.*

Perfŏro, are, *to pierce thorow.*

Perfortiter, adv. *very courageous, wonderful stoutly.*

Perfŏssor, ōris, *m. a Burgler, a breaker thorow, a stabber.*

Perfossus, a, um, [of perfodior] *dug thorow.*

Perfractē, adv. *stoutly, stubbornly.*

‡ Percĕ ĕro, are, *to make great haste.*

Percello, percŭli, culsum, *to strike, overthrow, move, pierce and abash, defeat.* * Plaustrum percŭli, *I have run my Waggon against a Post and overturned it.* * Id me percŭlit, *that astonishes me, I am agast at it.*

Percenseo, ere, *to recount, run over.* * Percensui cursim numerum legionum, *I ran over in mustering the list of the Legions.*

Perceptio, ōnis, *f.* *gathering, conceaving, understanding.*

Perceptor, ōris, *m.* *a Perceiver.*

Perceptum, i, *n.* *a Speculation, Notion.*

Perceptus, a, um, (*of* percipior) *conceived, taken in, understood.*

Percerpo, ere, (*of* per *and* carpo) *to gather all about.*

Percese, *a River in Spain.*

‡ Perches *a kind of Sea-fish.*

Percido, ere, (*of* per *and* cædo) *to beat vehemently, to pierce.*

Percieo, īvi, ere, ītum, *to disturb move much, to be incensed.*

Percingo, xi, ctum, *to gird round.*

‡ Percino, ere, (*of* per *and* cano) *to sing out.*

Percipio, epi, eptum, (*of* per *and* capio) *to Perceive, Conceive, and receive, take in, understand.* * Oculis percipere, *to see.* * Auribus percipere, *to hear.* * Fructus percipere, *to gather fruits.*

Percisa, a, um, *cut all over.*

Percitus, a, um, *disturbed, vexed, astonished.*

‡ Percĭam, *very privily.*

Percĭămo, are, *to cry out.*

Percludo, si, sum, (à claudo) *to shut fast.*

Percnopĕterus, i, *m.* *an Eagle with little wings haunting Lakes; the bald Vulture, g.*

Pernos, i, *g.* *a bald buzzard.*

Percoctio, ōnis, *f.* *an Affliction very close.* * Percoarctare fœnum in striam, *to cock the Hay.*

Percoctus, a, um. (*of* percoquor) *well sod, thrown ripe.*

Percognitus, a, um, *well or intimately known.*

Percognosco, ōvi, ītum, *to know intimately.*

Percolatus, a, um. *strained thrown.*

Percolo, are, *to strain thrown.*

Percŏlo, ŭi, ultum, *to honour carefully and constantly, dress thoroughly, to finish.*

Percomis, e, *very Witty and courteous.*

Percomiter, adv. *very civilly.*

Percommŏdè, adv. *very conveniently.*

Percommŏdus, a, um, *very convenient.*

† Percondĭtè, *very closely.*

Percondĭtus, a, um, *very close.*

Percontătio, ōnis, *f.* *an enquiring, a questioning.*

Percontator, ōris, *m.* } *an asker of*
Percontatrix, icis, *f.* } *Questions, Busie-bodies.*

Percontor, ari, to *enquire, question.* * à Cœlo ad terram percontari, *to ask what one will.*

Percontumaciter, adv. *very stoutly*

Percontumax, ācis, *very stout and stubborn.*

Percope, *a City by* Pontus.

Percŏpiosè, adv. *very plentifully.*

Percŏpiosus, a, um, *very plentiful.*

Percŏquo, xi, ctum, *to seeth, concoct or ripen thoroughly, try to the utmost.*

Percote, *a City of* Troas.

Percotius, a, um, of Percote.

Percolus, *a famous Soothsayer, a friend to the Soothsayers, the Father of* Adrastes *and* Amphius.

Percrebesco, ere, *to be given out, to be generally Reported, pass for a common Truth.* * Percrebuit fama, *it was Publickly Reported.*

‡ Percrĕpĭtus, a, um, *very old.*

Percrĕpo, ui, ĭtum, are, *to crack aloud.*

Percrĭcĭatus, a, um, *greatly Tormented.*

Percrĭcio, are, *to torment sore.*

Percrĭdò, adv. *very rarely.*

Percrĭdus a, um, *quite raw.*

Percrido, di, sum, *to break a thin plate, to stamp or Coin.* * Ova percudere, *to hatch Eggs.*

Percullus, a, um, (*of* percellor) *smitten, struck, touched, dashed.*

Percultè, adv. *very trimly, neatly.*

Percultus, a, um, (*of* percolor) *very well adorned or dred.*

Percunctătio, ōnis, *f.* *an Enquiry, a Questioning, Learning for.*

Percunctor, ari, to *Question or Enquire of.* * Percunctari aurem, *to try by the Ear, to consult the Ear.*

‡ Percupidè, } *adv. very earnestly.*
Percupidus, }

Percupidus, a, um, *earnestly affected to.*

Percupio, ere, to *desire earnestly, to long for.*

Percŭriosus, a, um, *very inquisitive.*

Percuro, are, to *Cure perfectly, to take great care about.*

Percurro, ri, and cucurri, sum, to *run thorow, to dispatch speedily.* * *Legendo* percurrere, *to read over in haste.* * Habili percurrit pollice chordas, *she touches the Lute well.*

Percursātio, ōnis, *f.* *the making an inroad, a plundering about.*

Percursātor, ōris, *m.* *he that makes an inroad.*

Percursio, ōnis, *f.* *a running over.*

Percurso, are, to *make an inroad upon, to plunder about.*

Percursor, ari, to *run over hastily.*

Percursus, a, um, (*of* percurror) *over-run, passed thrown, well known and considered, perused.*

Percursus, ūs, *m.* *a running over.*

Percutio, ŭi, ssi, *f.* *a stroke or striking at, the keeping time in Musick.*

Percutior, īris, *m.* *a striker, an assassine, stabber.*

Percussus, a, um, (*of* percutior) *stricken, played upon, coined, cast up.*

Percussus, ūs, *m.* *a striking, a keeping time, the pulse.*

Percutio, ssi, ssum, (*of* per *and* quatio) to *strike, to stab, assassine, stamp or coin, to dig.* * Hunc probè percutiam, *I'le give him a good blow.* * Percutere palpo, *to invweigle.* * Percutere fœdus, *to strike a League.* * Percutere fossam, *to cast up a Trench.*

Percŭrcus, a, um, *very comely.*

Perdelco, ere, *to blot out quite.*

Perdelirus, a, um, *doting.* * Perdelirum, *an Idle Conceit.*

Perdensus, a, um, *very thick.*

Perdespuo, ere, *to despise greatly.*

Perdiccas, *one of* Alexander's *companions and Successors.*

Perdicia, *a Country and Haven of Lycia.*

Perdicium, ii, *n.* (à perdix) *Pellitory.*

Perdifficilis, le, *very difficult.*

Perdifficiliter, } adv. *hardly.*
Perdifficulter, }

Perdignè, adv. *very worthily.*

Perdignus, a, um, *very or right worthy.*

Perdiligens, ntis, *very diligent.*

Perdiligenter, adv. *very carefully.*

Perdisco, didici, ere, to *learn throughly, learn by heart.*

Perditè, adv. *Destructively, Extremely, Excessively.* * Perditè amare, *to be desperately in love with.*

Perditio, ōnis, *f.* *perdition, losing, lavishing.*

Perditor, ōris, *m.* *a destroyer, loser.*

Perditus, a, um, *undone, spoiled, lost, desperate, lewd.* * Perditæ ære alieno, *over head and ears in Debt.* * Perdita valetudo, *a lingring Distemper.*

Perdiu, adv. *a very long time.*

Perdives, ĭtis, *very Rich.*

Perdius, a, um, (à dies) *all the day long.*

Perdiuturnus, a, um, *very long.*

Perdix, *a Huntsman, who lay with his Mother* Polycaste, *which occasioned the Fiction.* * Perdicis libido, *the Nephew of* Dædalus, *thrown from a high Tower by him for inventing the Saw, and was changed into a Partridge.*

Perdix, icis, *f.* *m.* Πέρδιξ, à sono] *a Partridge.* * Perdix rustica, *a Woodcock, g.*

PERDO, didi, ĭtum, [Πέρδω, vel à per & do] to *lose, Destroy, Spoil, to forget.* * Qui me perdidit, *who has undone me.* * Perdere aquam, to *spend the time impertinently.* * Perdere fugam, to *lose the Opportunity of Escaping.* Perdidit rem paternam, *he has spent his Estate.* * Perdidi stomachum, *I cannot be angry for my life.*

Perdoceo, ui, ctum, to *Teach perfectly.*

Perdoctè, adv. *very Skilfully.*

Perdoctus, a, um, *very skilful.* * Perdocta est probè, *she is mistress to learn.*

Perdolco, ere, to *repent a thing to purpose, to be transported with just Indignation.*

Perdomĭtus, a, um, *wholly subdued.*

Perdŏno, ui, ĭtum, are, to *forgive wholly.* * Provinciam perdonare, to *bring the Province into perfect Subjection.* * Perdonare terram, to *Manure Land, to bring it into tillage.*

‡ Perdonium, ii, *Wine made of Herbs.*

Perdormisco, ere, to *sleep all Night without waking.*

‡ Perduaxo, ere, to *destroy.*

Perdūco, xi, ctum, to *bring to an end, accomplish, bring over, to Enjoice, rub all over perfumes.* * Perducere ad cenitum, culmen cenumum, to *complect a thing, put an end to it.* * Perducere in lerum, to *continue a thing till Evening, to continue it over till Supper.*

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Perducere scilas in altitudinem pedum quindecim, to *dig Ditches fifteen foot deep.*

Perductātio, ōnis, *f.* *a leading one.*

‡ Perductātor, ōris, *m.* *a leader.*

Perducto, are, to *lead one often to a place, lead one all the way.*

Perductor, ōris, *m.* *a leader of one to another, a guide, a Pimp, Pander.*

Perductus, a, um, (*of* perducor) *Bought, lead, conducted, continued.*

Perduellio, ōnis, *m.* *a Traitor, rebel; also treason, rebellion.*

Perduellis, is, *m.* *a rebel, traitor.*

Perdulcis, e, *very sweet.*

‡ Perduo, ere, to *destroy.*

Perdūrātio, ōnis, *f.* *a hardning, standing stiff.*

Perdūrator, ōris, *m.* *a hardener.*

Perdūratus, a, um, *hardened.*

Perdūresco, ere, to *grow very hard.*

Perdūro, are, to *last or hold out, to harden.*

Perdūrus, a, um, *very hard.*

‡ Peredia, æ, *f.* *a great desire to eat.*

Peredo, ēdi, ēsum, to *eat thorow, to eat all, consume.*

Peredūcus, ere, to *draw over and over.*

‡ Peregre, a, um, *gone abroad.*

Peregrè, } adv. (ab ager) *abroad,*
Peregri, } *from abroad.* * Animos est peregrè, *he doth not mind what he is about.*

Peregrinabundus, a, um, *travelling far.*

‡ Peregrinæ, arum, *f.* *Harlots.*

Peregrinātio, ōnis, *f.* *a travelling.*

Peregrinātor, ōris, *m.* } *a Traveller,*
Peregrinatrix, icis, *f.* } *Pilgrim.*

Peregrinitas, ātis, *f.* *strangeness.*

* Ad peregrinitatem recedatus, *forc'd to leave his Native Country.*

* Peregrinæ infula est per urbem noftram, *barbarousness of Language is spread all through our City.*

Peregrinor, ari, to *travel abroad, to wander.* * Peregrinatur animus, *he wits run a woolgathering.* * Peregrinator Philosophia Romæ, *Philosophy is a stranger at Rome.* * Rem peregrinari, *to seek far for a thing.* * Vestræ aures peregrinantur, *you hear nothing, your mind is other where.*

Peregrinus, a, um, *strange, foreign, outlandish.* * Peregrinus in agendo, *a Novice, unexperienced in Business.* * Quare peregrinum, *what time body else to put tricks upon, we are no such Ninnies.*

Peregrinus, i, *m.* *a Forainer.*

Peregrinus, the *College of Æmiliani.*

Perelis, *a Country of Thessaly.*

Perelegans, ntis, *very neat.*

Perelegantèr, adv. *very neatly.*

Perelŏquens, ntis, *very eloquent.*

‡ Perempfalia fulgura, *Lightnings which destroyed the Signification of all other Signs among the Southsayers.*

Peremptorius, a, um, *Peremptory, down-right, positive, distasteing, deadly, mortal.*

Peremptus, a, um, (*of* perimor) *killed out-right.*

Perendè, adv. (q. peremptâ die) *the day after to morrow.*

Perendino, are, to *put off from day to day.*

Pĕrendĭnus, a, um, *two days hence.*

Perennātio, ōnis, *f.* *an abiding constant.*

Perennātor, ōris, *m.* *a abider.*

Pĕrennè, adv. *constantly.*

Perennia, ium, *Solemn Ceremonies of the Church.*

Perennis, e, (ab annus) *continual, perpetual, all the Year long.* * Perennis fons, *a Fountain always running, that's never dry.*

† Perennitervium, i, *n.* *a constant Drudge, a Servant for term of Life.*

Perennitas, ātis, *f.* *durableness.* * Perennitas fontium, *the continual running of Fountains.*

† Pĕrennĭter, *continually.*

Pĕrenno, are, to *abide constant, to endure for ever.*

Perennius, *a Captain of the Life-Guard of the Emperour* Commodus.

† Perenticida, æ, *m.* *a Lye-purse.*

Pĕreo, ivi, ĭtum, (ab per *and* eo) to *perish, be gone, lost, to miscarry, die, wither, love excessively, to be bankrupt.* * Perii, *I am undone.* * Pereant, *let me die.* * Malè pereat Lesbia, *a mischief take her.* * Periit illi pudor, *he is grown shameless.* * Perii animo, *or* ab animo, *he heart fails him.* * Pereire malleum, *to die for Love of a Woman (like a Sheep.*

Perĕquito, are, to *ride over or all about.*

Pĕrerrātio, ōnis, *f.* *a wandring over.*

Pĕrerro, are, to *wander over.* * Pererrare alicujus luminibus, to *view over all over, to take special notice of a Man's Person.*

Pererudĭte, adv. *very learnedly.*

Pererudĭtus, a, um, *very learned.*

Perĕsus, a, um, [*of* peredo *Eaten up, wasted, worn out.*

Perexcĭtus, are, *to torment very vigorously.*

Perexĭguus, a, um, *very small.*

Perexilis, le, *very slender.*

Perexpedĭte, adv. *very nimbly.*

Perexpĕdius, a, um, *very quick and nimble.*

Perfabricor, ari, to *perfect a Building, raise a Battery against.*

Perfăcètè, adv. *very pleasantly.*

Perfăcētus, a, um, *very pleasant.*

Perfăcĭle, adv. *very easily.*

Perfăcilis, le, *very easy.*

Perfăcundè, adv. *very eloquently.*

Perfăcundus, a, um, *very eloquent.*

Perfămiliaris, e, *very familiar.*

Perfămiliariter, adv. *very familiarly.*

Perfătuus, a, um, *very foolish.*

Perfectè, ius, issimè, adv. *completely, perfectly.*

Perfectio, ōnis, *f.* *completness, perfectness.*

Perfectissimatus, ūs, *m.* *the dignity*

‡ Perfectissimus, a, um, *most perfect, compleat, dignified, a Title of Honour given the* Roman *Presidents of Provinces.*

Perfector, ōris, *m.* *a framer, compleater.*

Perfectus, a, um, (*of* perficior) *perfected, finished, compleat.* * Perfectus gratiæ literis, *a good Grecian.*

Perfĕro, tuli, latum, to *bring to one, to endure or suffer, to thread, to conclude quite through, to go through with, while, thear the like time.* * Hæc ubi legati perulere, *when the Ambassadors brought these terms or tidings.* * Perferre mandata, *to bring an Errand.* * Perferre regnum, *to get a Kingdom.*

Perferox, ōcis, *very Fierce.*

Perfertus, im, a, um, *very full.*

Perfervĭdè, adv. *very hotly.*

Perfervidus, a, um, *violently, feverishly.*

Perficio, eci, ectum, (*of* per *and* facio) *to perfect, perform, obtain, digest, to drink, dye with a Woman.* * Perficere ut Achillem, *taught him to play.* * Perficere pelles, *to dress Skins.* * Perfecit, *he brought it about or to that pass.*

Perfidè, adv. *treacherously.*

Perfidelis, le, *very faithful.*

Perfidia, æ, *f.* *treachery, disloyalty.*

Perfidiosus, a, um, *Traiterous, disloyal.*

† Perfido, ere, to *trust greatly.*

Perfidiosè, adv. *traiterously, disloyally.*

† Perfidus, ere, to *trust greatly.*

Perfidus, a, um, *treacherous.*

Perfissus, a, um, *very disloyal.*

† Perfligo, ere, to *bore or thrust thorow.*

Perflo, are, to *inflame thoroughly.*

Perfluens, entis, *very rich.*

Perfluo, ere, to *flow out, run out, run over and thorow.* * Dicta perfluunt, *they go in at one Ear, and out at another.* * Perfluere voluptatibus, to *swim in Pleasure and Delights.*

Perfluus, a, um, *flowing, liquorish, gliding along.* * Perfluus incellus, *a submissive Gate.*

Perfodio, ōdi, ōssum, to *dig thorow, break thorow.*

Perfoliata, æ, *f.* *the Herb thorow.*

† Perfoliatum, i, *n.* *a Sow-wax, or thorow-wax.*

† Perfŏlo, are, to *put forward.*

Perfŏrans, ntis, *Jobn's-wort.*

Perfŏrātio, ōnis, *f.* *a piercing thorow.*

Perfŏrator, ōris, *m.* *a piercer.*

Perfŏrātus, a, um, *pierced thorow.*

† Perfŏre, *will come to be.*

Performatus, a, um, *completed, thoroughly wrought.*

Performidabilis, le, to *be dreaded.*

Performidātus, a, um, *greatly dreaded.*

Performido, are, *greatly to dread.*

Performo, are, to *fashion compleatly.* * Performata materia, *timber prepared.*

Perfŏro, are, to *pierce thorow.*

Perfortiter, adv. *very courageous, wonderful stoutly.*

Perfossor, ōris, *m.* *a Burglar, a breaker thorow, a flasher.*

Perfossus, a, um, [*of* perfodior]

Perfractè, adv. *stoutly, stubbornly.*

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Perfractio, ónis, f. *a breaking through or in pieces.*
Perfractus, a, um, f. of perfringo] *broken to pieces.*
Perfrémo, ui, itum, *to roar all over.*
Perfrétatio, ónis, f. *a passing over Sea.*
Perfréto, are, *to pass over Sea.*
Perfrico, ui, ctum, are, *to rub well or clean; also to powder.* * Perfricare alicui frontem, *to harden one's face and forehead.*
Perfrictio, ónis, f. [of perfrico] *a rubbing hard.*
Perfrictus, a, um, [of perfrigeo] *a great cold; a quaking fit.*
Perfrictus, a, um, [of perfricor] *well-rubbed.* * Homo perfrictæ frontis, *a brazen-faced fellow.*
† Perfrigefácio, ere, *to make very cold.*
Perfrigeo, frixi, ctum, *to be or have a cold.*
Perfrigerátio, ónis, f. *a great coolings.*
Perfrigéro, are, *to cool greatly, to refresh.*
Perfrigesco, ere, *to grow key-cold.*
† Perfrigidé, adv. *very coldly.*
Perfrigidus, a, um, *key-cold.*
Perfringo, égi, actum, [of per and frango] *to break thorow, break open, break in pieces, transgress, corrupt with Bribes.*
Perfruor, fructus sum, fruì, *to enjoy, make use of; also to accomplish.*
Perfúga, æ, c. *a Deserter, revolter, a fugitive.*
Perfúgio, égi, itum, *to fly for refuge or succour.*
Perfúgium, ii, n. *a Refuge, a shelter, a retreat, a receit.* * Uti perfugio, *to make an excuse.*
† Perfúgo, are, *to drive quite away.*
Perfulcio, ire, *to prop well up.*
Perfulgúro, are, *to shine bright.*
Perfunctio, ónis, f. *an undergoing, dispatching.* * Perfunctio laboratum, *a doing quit of labour; a being at ease.*
Perfunctórie, adv. *slightly, carelessly.*
Perfunctórius, a, um, *slight, carelessly done, for Fashion-sake.*
Perfunctus, a, um, [of perfungor] *dispatched, got through, or under-gone.* * Perfunctus fato, *dead.* * Perfunctus consulatu, *he that has been Consul.*
Perfundo, údi, úsum, *to besprinkle, pour upon, to infect.* * Perfundere aliquem judicio, *to bring one before a Judge.* * Perfundere alicui quem rebus, *to make one scrupulous.* * Perfundere lætitia, *to make one merry.* * Perfudit me horror, *a terrible fear seiz'd me all over.*
Perfungor, fúnctus sum, fungì, *to discharge, dispatch, go through with, be rid of.* * Perfungi periculis, *to get out of danger.*
Perfúro, ere, *to rave and rage.*
Perfúsio, ónis, f. *a besprinkling.*
Perfúsor, óris, m. *a besprinkler.*
Perfúsorie, adv. *slightly, confusedly, generally, superficially.*
Perfúsus, a, um, [of Perfundor] *sprinkled, bedewed, enamelled, or strewed.* * Perfusa cruore, *all of a gore blood.* * Dulcedine perfusus, *very chirk and jovial.* * Perfusa gloria fuco, *false counterfeit glory.*
Perga, *a Town of Pamphylia where Diana had a Temple.*
Pergæa, Dianasa *called.*
Pergæus, a, um, *of Perga.*
Pergama, orum, n. *the Trojan Towers; which being very high caused all Buildings to be so called; also a place in Crete where the Sepulchre of Lycurgus is.*
Pergámena, æ, f. (à pergamus) *Parchment, Vellum.*
Pergamum, a, *City of Thrace.*
Pergámus, a, *City of Troas or Mysia by the River Caycus where Parchment was invented, and where Æsculapius practised Physick, now called* Pergamo.
Pergantium, a, *City of Liguria.*
Pergaudeo, ere, *to rejoyce greatly.*
† Pergénero, are, *to breed or bear to perfection.*
Pergigno, génui, nitum, *to bear all over, to bear to Perfection.*
Pergisco, ere, *to grow, doth thou continue?*
Pergitur, imp. *they proceed.*
Pergléscо, ere, *to be plump (as fatted Fowl, &c.)*
† Perglútinátus, a, um, *very glusy.*
Pergnárus, a, um, *very skilful.*
Pergo, perrexi, perrectum, [of per and rego] *to go on, proceed, continue.* * Pergam ire or iter, *I'le hold on my journey.* * Pergere in vitam, *play the Man.* * Pergo præterita, *I mention not what's past.*
Pergræcíllo, le, *very thin and slender.*
Pergræcor, ari, *to revel, to play the merry greek, to run compasses.*
Pergrándis, de, *very great, very tall or old.* * Pergrandis natu, *the eldest.*
† Pergraphicé, adv. *very sprucely.*
Pergraphicus, a, um, *very spruce.*
Pergrátе, adv. *very gratefully.*
Pergrátus, a, um, *very welcome, thankful.* * Pergratum mihi erit, *I shall take it very kindly.*
Pergrávis, e, *very heavy or grievous.*
Pergráviter, adv. *very heavily, very grievously.*
Pergula, æ, f. (à pergo) *a Gallery covered walk, penthouse, Hall, arbor, a room of Timber in each side of a walk or latticed frame.*
Pergulánus, a, um, *perched or running on a lattised frame.*
† Pergulum, i, n. *a Shepherds Cottage.*
Pergus, *a Lake in Sicily.*
Perhæla, æ, f.
Perhíbeo, ui, itum, (of per and habeo) *to give or lay to, affirm, speak of.* * Suo nomine perhibere, *to call one by one's Name.* * Quod perhibent, *as the saying is.* * Testimonium perhibere, *to bear witness.*
Perhíbilis, e, n. *a very little.*
Perhónorifice, adv. *very honourably.*
Perhonorificus, a, um, *very Honourable, Right Worshipful.*
Perhorreo, ere, *to be affrighted.*
Perhorresco, ere, *to rage and roar, be tempestuous.* * Perhorruit mare, *the Sea was boysterous.*
Perhorridé, adv. *very fearfully.*
Perhorridus, a, um, *very frightful, horrible.*
Perhospitál is, le, *very friendly, very courteous to Strangers.*
Perhospitáliter, adv. *very courteously.*
Perhostítus, a, um, *much frequented.*
Perhúmane, } adv. *very kindly.*
Perhumaniter, }
Perhúmanus, a, um, *very kind.*
Perhýemo, are, *to abide all the Winter.*
Periambus pes, *a two shore syllables.*
Periander, *a King of Corinth, one of the seven Wise men.*
Peribœa, *the Daughter of Barsedon, who bore Nausithous to Neptune.*
Peribœtus, a, um, *much spoken of, renowned, g.*
Peribolum, i, n. *a thick wall, g.*
Peribolus, i, *a Circuit or compass, g.*
Pericardium, ii, n. *the thin skin wherein the Heart is wrapped, the Heart-purse, g.*
Pericarpium, ii, n. *a husk or hull; also a Bracelet, g.*
Pericarpum, i, n. *a round root, g.*
Pericharáctер, éris, m. *an Ephemeris to serve the Gauls from the Turks.*
Periclida, æ, m. [à pera & cado] *a Cut-purse.*
Pericles, *a Famous Athenian General.*
Periclitabundus, a, um, *ready to make proof.*
Periclitatio, ónis, f. *an adventuring, hazarding, trying.*
Periclitátor, óris, m.] *an adventu-*
Periclitatrix, icis, f. } *rer, hazarder.*
Periclitátus, a, um, *hazarded.*
Periclítor, ari, [à periculum] *to be in danger or hazard; also to hazard, try.* * Periclitari tanti, *to be like to lose one's credit.* * Periclitatæ de summâ imperii, *to have the whole Empire lie at stake.* * Periclitari omnia, *to hazard all things.*
Períclum, (for periculum) *Danger.*
Periclymènon, i, n. *Woodbine honeying the Honysuckle.*
Periclymenus, *the Son of Neleus and Brother of Nestor, who had the gift of his Grand father Neptune, that he could turn himself into any shape whatsoever.*
Péricope, es, f. *a cutting off, a short, g.*
Pericrânium, ii, n. *the hairy scalp, the whole Skin of the Skull, g.*
† Períclior, ari, *to make trial.*
Periculóse, adv. *dangerously.* * Periculosè hyeme navigatur, *'tis dangerous being at Sea in Winter.*
Periculósus, a, um, *dangerous, hazardous, g.*
Perículum, i, n. [ab ant. Perio] *Peril, danger, hazard.* * Haud periculum est, *there is no fear.* * Creare alicui periculum, or adducere in periculum, *to endanger.* * In periculo esse, *to be endangered.* * Periculum adire, *to venture upon danger.* * Periculum facere, *to run a hazard.* * Periculum committere, *to run a hazard.* * Periculum facere, *to make trial.* * Periculo tuo, *at your peril.* * Nihil tibi à me periculi est, *I'le answer for me.* * Mihi tantæ periculi est, *my good name is in danger.* * Vereri periculum non ad me recipio, *I dare not vouch it for true.*
Peridonee, adv. *very fitly.*
Péridoneus, a, um, *very fit.*
Peridromis, idis, f. *a race or walk, g.*
Peridromus, i, m. *a walk or gallery, g.*
Perierbidi, *a People of Sarmatia, in Asia.*
Perigæum, i, n. *the place wherein a star is wont to be the Centre of the Earth, g.*
Perigarum, a, um, *very luxurient.*
Perlegrus, i, m. *a precious stone, with a white line about it, g.*
Perilsus, a, um, *of Perillus.*
Périllus, a, *very ingenious Work-man of Athens, who made a brazen Bull, and presented it to Phalaris, the Agrigentine Tyrant, for the torturing of Men; and for a reward, was made to handsel it himself. Also the name of an Usurer, and a Lawyer.*
Perillustris, re, *very eminent.*
† Périmelitilla, æ, } *very weak.*
Perimelitillus, a, um, }
Perimede, *the name of a Witch in Theocritus.*
Perimedæus, a, um, *of Perimede.*
Perimele, *an Island in the Ionian Sea.*
Perimeter, } i, f. g. *above measure.*
Perimetros, } *fure.*
Perimetrum, i, n. *the outmost line of any solid body; also a Verse having a syllable too much, g.*
Périmo, émi, emptum, (à per & emo) *to kill outright, to destroy, forbid.* * Perimere fidem, *to cast off ones trust.* * Perimere consilium alicujus, *to frustrate a Man's intentions.*
Périmpleo, ere, *to fill up.*
Perimula, *a City of Chersonesus Aurea.*
Perinæum, i, n. *the seam parting the skin of the Testicles, g.*
Perinari, *a City of India.*
Périncertus, a, um, *very uncertain.*
Périncommódе, adv. *very inconveniently.*
Périncommódus, a, um, *very inconvenient.*
Perincomprehensus, a, um, *very absurd, not at all conformant.*
Périndè, adv. *like as if, alike.* * Perinde dixi, *so long.* * Perinde ut, *According as.* * Perinde ac, *even as if.* * Perinde quasi, *as if forsooth.* * Non perinde, *Not much, or well.*
Perindulgens, ntis, *very fond of, very tender over.*
Périnfimia, e, *very infamous, having a very bad report.*
Périnfirmus, a, um, *very weak.*
Péringeniosè, adv. *very wittily.*
Péringeniosus, a, um, *very witty.*
Perinique, adv. *very unjustly.*
Perinjquus, a, um, *very hard, unreasonable, unequal, partial, discontented.*
Périnjuriè, adv. *very wrongfully*
† Perinjuriósus, a, um, *very injurious.*
Perinjurius, a, um, *very oppressive.*
Périnsignis, me, *very famous and remarkable.*
Périnsigniter, adv. *very notably.*
Perintèger, gra, rum, *very pure, entire, uncorrupt.*
Périntegrè, adv. *very entirely, &c.*
Perinthus, *a City of Thrace; called also Heraclea.*
Perinvalidus, a, um, *very weak.*
Perinvitus, a, um, *extreamly hated.*
Perinvitè, adv. *very unwillingly.*
Périnvitus, a, um, *very unwilling.*
† Perio, ire, *to teach, cry, endeavour.*
Periócha, æ, f. *the Arguments, or Contents.*
Periodicè, adv. *in a continued course.*
Periodicus, a, um, g. *moving in a regular compass, and having set intervals, g.*
Periódus, i, f. *a Period, a certain or full terms of time or sense, the respit between the fit of an Ague, g.*
Perioeci, *Neighbours dwelling together, Inhabitants under the same Parallel, or Meridian, g.*
‡ Perion, rii, to try.
Perioneum, i, n. *the thin skin about bones, by the virtue of which they are supposed to feel, g.*
Peripatética, orum, *the Peripatetick or Aristotelean Philosophers, who were wont to dispute walking, g.*
Peripatus, i, *the place at Athens where Aristotle taught.*
Peripatus, g. *a walk, a walking disputation.*
Peripetasmata, tum, n. *the Hangings of a Room, g.*
Peripias, *Thessalian, the Father of Lapitha; also one of Pyrrhus's Companions.*
Peripheria, æ, f. *the circumference of a Circle, g.*
Periphoretus, *the surname of one Artemon; so effeminate, that he never stirred out but in a Coach.*
Periphonius, *an Haven of Libya.*
Peripleústes, is, f. *a circumlocution, g.*
Peripneumonia, g. *an Inflammation of the Lungs, with sharp breath, g.*
Peripneumonicus, a, um, *troubled with an Inflammation of the Lungs, and shortness of breath, g.*
Peripoma, atis, n. *Dust of Filings, g.*
Periscélis, idis, f. *a Garter, an Apron, a pair of Breeches, g.*
Perisci, orum, *those whose Shadows are cast round about them, g.*
Perisseuma, atis, n. *abundance, superfluity, g.*
Perissología, æ, f. *superfluous and impertinent speech, g.*
Perissæ, *a City of Phœnicia.*
Perissereos, f. } *a Pidgeon-house;*
Perissereon, i, n. } *also the herb Vervain, g.*
Perisseridæ, *small Islands in the Ægean Sea, against Smyrna.*
Perissotrophium, ii, n. *a Pidgeon-house, g.*
Perissthæus, *a City of Pontus.*
Peristroma, ătis, n. *Tapistry, g.*
Perstylum, i, ii, n. *a Cloyster, Piazza, g.*
Peristylum, i, n. g.
Perite, iùs, illimè, adv. *skilfully.*
Péritia, æ, f. *skilfulness.*
† Périto, are, to *perish, die.*
Peritonæum, i, n. *the Caul, g.*
† Péritòrus, a, um, (à pereo) *about to perish.*
Péritus, a, um, (ab ant. perior) *skilful, knowing.*
Perjucundè, adv. *very pleasantly.*
Perjucundus, a, um, *very pleasant.*
† Perjurátio, ónis, f. *a forswearing.*
Perjurátiuncula, æ, f. *a false oath for some petty advantage.*
† Perjurátor, óris, m. *a Forswearer.*
† Perjurátus, a, um, *perjured.*
† Perjuré, adv. *in a forsworn manner.*
Perjuriósus, a, um, *forsworn often.*
Perjurium, ii, n. *Perjury, breaking ones Oath.*
Perjúro, are, *to swear falsly, to forswear.*
Perjurus, a, um, ior, illimus, *forsworn.*
Perlúbrum, tis, n. *an Apron, pair of Drawers, or Breeches, g.*
Pernónium, ii, n. *an Apron, g.*
Perlabor, psus sum, bi, *to slide over, skim over.* * Volucris perlabitur auras, *The bird cuts through the Air with its wings.*
Perlætus, a, um, *very joyful.*
Perlapsus, a, um, *slid down, passed by, g.*
Perlatè, adv. *very broadly, very far abroad.*
Perlátor, óris, m. *a Bearer, Bringer.*
Perlátus, a, um, *very broad.*
Perlatus, a, um, (à perferor) *brought, conveyed, told.*
Perlautus, a, um, *very dainty.*
Perlecebra, æ, f. *an enticement.*
† Perlectátio, ónis, f. *a frequent inticing.*
† Perlectátor, óris, m. *a frequent Enticer.*
Perlecto, are, (à pellicio) *to entice often, to draw by many inticements.*
Perlectus, a, um, *read over.*
Perlégo, égi, ctum, *to read quite over, to survey.* * Perlegere oculis, *to look steadfastly on.*
Perlepidè, adv. *very drolishly.*
Perlépidus, a, um, *very drolling.*
Perlevis, e, *very light.* * Perlevi momento fortunæ, *At the least change of Fortune.*
Perleviter, adv. *very lightly.*
Perlibens, ntis, *very willing.*
Perlibenter, adv. *very willingly.*
Perliberalis, e, *very bountiful.*
Perliberáliter, adv. *very bountifully.*
Perlibet, imp. *it pleaseth very well.*
† Perlibrátio, ónis, f. *an exact weighing.*
† Perlibrator, óris, m. *an exact Weigher.*
Perlibrátus, a, um, *exactly levelled.*
Perlíbro, are, to *weigh exactly, to fitting with an eine.*
† Perlicenter, adv. *very licentiously.*
Perlicio, xi, ctum, (à lacio) to *win by inticements.*
† Perlidére, ere, *to beat or hurt sore.*
Perlidito, ónis, f. *a binding fast.*
Perligator, óris, m. *a Binder.*
Perligo, are, to *bind fast.*
Perlinio ivi, itum, ire, to *rub over with Ointment, or the juice of herbs.*
Perlino, perlevi, and Perlini, ìtum, to *daub over.*
† Perliqueo, ere, *and* Perliquesco, ere, to *melt.*
‡ Perliquidus, a, um, *very thin.*
‡ Perlitus, a, um, (à perlino) *daubed, painted.*
Perlonge, adv. *very far.* * great way off.
Perlongínquus, a, um, *very far off.*
Perlongus, a, um, *very long, far a way, or space.*
Perloquor, cutus, or, to *speak out, make an end.*
Perlucens, ntis, *very willing.*

† Perlùbenter, *very willingly.*
Perlùcet, imp. *I have a very great Mind.*
Perlucens, ntis, *very bright.*
Perlùceo, ere, *to be Transparent, to shine through.*
† Perlùcèo, ere, *to shine through.*
Perlucide, adv. *Transparently.*
Perlucidulus, a, um, *Most pure, or Transparent.*
Perluctor, ari, *to Wrestle.*
Perluctuosè, adv. *very mournfully.*
Perlùdo, si, sum, *to Play about, Play all day long.*
† Perluèo, ere, *to mourn greatly.*
† Perlumbo, ere, *to break the Loins.*
Perluo, ui, utum, (of per and lavo) *to Wash over, make Clean.* * Vivo perluè ore, mabus, *wash your hands in running Water.*
Perluxorius, a, um, *Deceitful.* *Judicium perluxorium, *a false mock-sentence.*
Perlustrâtio, onis, *f. a Surveying.*
Perlustro, are, *to Survey, View, Ponder.* * Exercitum perlustrare, to *Muster an Army.*
Perlutus, a, um, (of perluor) *Washed over.*
† Perluviæ, arum, *things to wash the feet in.*
Permâcer, cra, um, *very Lean and Dry.*
† Permadefacio, ere, *to make thorow wet.*
Permâdeo, ere, *to be wet to the*
Permadesco, ere, *to skin, be throughly soaked.*
Permâdidus, a, um, *thorow wet.*
Permagnus, a, um, *very great.*
Permânanter, adv. *Spreadingly.*
Permâneo, permansi, nsum, *to abide constantly.*
Parmanesco, ere, *to come to ones Knowledge, to begin to come abroad.*
Permano, are, *to run all abroad, be Diffused, Spread.* * Ne ad patrem hoc permanet, *keep it close to my Father's ear.*
Permansio, onis, *f. a continuing.*
Permansurus, a, um, *like to continue.*
Permâtinus, a, um, *of the Sea.*
Permaturesco, ere, *to come to be full Ripe.*
Permaturo, are, *to make full Ripe.*
Permaturus, a, um, *to grow Ripe.*
Permeabilis, le, *Passable.*
Permeabile, onis, *f. a Passage over.*
Permediocriter, adv. *very Indifferently.*
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Permensus, a, um, (of permetior) *measured, or having measured over.* * Iter durum permensus, *having gone a weary space Journey.*
Permeo, are, *to pass Over or Through, Over-run.*
Permerdo, are, *to Defile all over.*
Permereo, ere, *to serve to the end of the War.*
Permessus, *a River of* Bœotia, *called also* Permeslis, idos.
Permetior, Permensus sum, iri, *to Measure or Go over.*
Permetuo, ere, *to Fear greatly.*
Permiditâtio, onis, *f. a Passing thorow all Offices in War.*
Permilito, are, *to serve in all the War.*
Permingo, ere, *to Befist.*
Perminuo, ere, *to Lessen.*
Perminutus, a, um, *very Small.*
Permirè, adv. *very Wonderfully.*
Permirus, a, um, *very Wonderful.*
Permisceo, ui, ixtum and xtum, *to mix or Blend together, to Raise a great Tempest.* * Permiscere omnia, *to keep a great Coil.* Permiscuit connubio, *to be married.*
† Permisibilis, le, *to be mingled.*
† Permiscue, *confusedly.*
† Permiscere, *very Miserably.*
Permiscerimus, a, um, *exceeding miserable.*
† Permisibilis, le, *tolerable.*
Permissio, onis, *f. a Permission, Leave, a sending forth, also a Leave to distrain.* * Permissio extra corpora, *an attachment of goods, but not on the Body.*
Permissor, oris, *m. a permitter.*
† Permissum, i, *n. permission.*
Permissus, a, um, (of permittor) *Allowed, Granted.* * Uti permisso, *to do what is granted.*
Permissus, us, *permission.* * Permissu tuo, *by your leave.*
Permistè, adv. *Pell-mell, Helter-skelter, altogether.*
Permistio, onis, *f. a mingling together.*
Permistor, oris, *m. a mingler.*
Permistus, a, um, (of permisceor) *mingled, confused.*
Permitis, e, *thorow Ripe, Mellow.*
Permittitur, imp. *Leave is given.*
Permitto, isi, ssum, *to permit, give leave, allow, yield, deliver, let down, send forth, Commit.* * Habenas equo permittere, *to lay the reins on the Horses neck.* * Equum permittere, *to put a Horse with full speed.* * Permittere carinas turbinibus, *to run a drift.* * Legato exercitum permittit, *he leaves the Command of the Army to the Lieutenant General.* * Permittere manibus fœminas, *to let the females to the executioner.*
† Permixtè, *confusedly.*
Permodestè, adv. *very modestly.*
Permodestus, a, um, *very modest.*
Permodicè, adv. *very meanly.*
Permodicus, a, um, *very little.*
† Permoleo, are, *to pierce through With.*
Permolestè, adv. *very importunately.*
† Permolestio, are, *to molest or trouble much.*
Permolestus, a, um, *very troublesome.*
Permolitor, oris, *m. a Grinder.*
† Permollio, ire, *to soften thoroughly.*
† Permollis, le, *very soft and tender.*
Permolliter, adv. *very softly and safely.*
Permolo, ere, *to Grind thoroughly, to Tie with Wax.*
† Permoneo, ere, *to warn thoroughly.*
† Permordeo, ere, *to Bite thoroughly.*
† Permotior, oris, *to die miserably.*
Permotio, onis, *f. a strong moving, a passion.*
Permotor, oris, *m. a great mover.*
Permotus, a, um, (of permoveor) *greatly moved.* * Permotus mente, *Distracted.*
Permoveo, vi, otum, *to move greatly, enrage.*
Permulceo, si, sum and ctum, *to stroke, assuage, to sooth.*
Permulctus, a, um, (of permulceo Permulsus, or) *appeased, stroked, Cajoled.*
Permulgeo, ere, *to be milked.*
Permulso, are, *very much.*
Permultum, adv. *very Much.*
Permultus, a, um, *very Much of Many.*
Permundè, adv. *very cleanly.*
Permundus, a, um, *very Neat.*
† Permunio, ere, *to Cleanse.*
Permunio, ire, *to Fortifie strongly.*
Permurinus, a, um, *Strongly Jesuitical.*
Permutabilis, le, *Changeable.*
Permutatio, onis, *f. a Change to the contrary, a great Alteration, a Rent, Scire.*
Permutator, oris, *m. a Changer.*
Permutatus, a, um, *quite changed.*
Permuto, are, *to change, Exchange.* * Pecuniatare republicam, *to disturb or alter the State.* * Permutare aliquid pretio, *To purchase a thing at a rate.* * Permutare pecuniam Athenas, *To have money turn'd at Athens by letters of Exchange.*
PERNA, æ, *f.* [Hrêpun] *a Gammon of Bacon, a Hand, Spring, a Leg of Pork, also a Muscle-fish.*
† Pernato, are, *to Swim through.*
Pernavigatio, onis, *f. a Sailing over.*
Pernavigator, oris, *m. a Sailor over.*
Pernavigatus, a, um, *Sailed over.*
Pernavigo, are, *to Sail over.*
Perne, *a City of* Thrace.
Pernecessarió, adv. *very necessarily.*
Pernecessarius, a, um, *absolutely Necessary, very Familiar.*
Pernecesse, are, *to Kill outright.*
Pernegatio, onis, *f. a flat Denial.*
Pernegator, oris, *m. a flat Denier.*
Pernegatur, imp. *they flatly Deny.*
Pernego, are, *to Deny flatly, waverings.*
Perneo, ere, *to Spin out all one task.*
Pernicialis, le, *Destructive.*
Pernicialiter, adv. *Destructive, Deadly.*
Pernicies, ei, *f.* (a nex) *a Destruction, Ruin, Death.*
Pernicior, ius, oris, *Swifter.*
Pernicioſè, adv. *Destructive.*
Perniciosus, a, um, *Destructive, Deadly.*
Pernicissimus, a, um, *most Swift.*
Pernicitas, atis, *f. Quickness, Nimbleness, Swiftness.*
Pernicitèr, adv. *Swiftly.*
Pernigeo, a, um, *very Black.*
Pernimium, adv. *very Much, More than enough.*
Pernio, onis, *m.* (à perna) *a Kibe, Chilblain.*
Perniosus, a, um, *a little Chilblain.*
PERNIX, icis, [à Πτέρνη calx] *Fleet, Swift, Stubborn.*
Pernobilis, le, *very Noble.*
Pernöbiliter, adv. *very Nobly.*
† Pernôcco, ere, *to Hurt much.*
Pernoctâtio, onis, *f. a Spending the whole night.*
Pernoctator, oris, *m. he that spends all the night.*
Pernocto, are, *to spend or abide the whole night.* * Pernoctare foris, *To keep abroad all night.* * Cum curis pernoctare, *To be troubled with cares all night long.*
† Pernodo, are, *to Tie through.*
Pernoco, pernocui, otum, *to know thoroughly, See into.*
Pernotesco, ere, *to be perfectly known.*
Pernox, ctis, *Enduring all Night.*

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† Pernubilo, are, *to make very Dark.*
† Pernugor, ari, *to Trifle greatly.*
Pernumerâtio, onis, *f. a Reckoning all.*
Pernumerator, oris, *m. a Reckoner.*
Pernumero, are, *to Reckon all, Tell out.*
Pernuper, adv. *very lately.*
Pero, us, *f. the Daughter of Helena, and Sister of Nestor.*
Pero, onis, *m.* (à pera vel à Περόνη fibula) *a high Shoe.* * Crudus pero, *A brogue.*
Perobscurè, adv. *very Darkly.*
Perobscurus, a, um, *very Dark and Vile.*
Perodiosè, adv. *very Hatefully or Tedious.*
Peroe, *a Fountain in* Bœotia.
† Peroficiosè, *very Dutifully.*
† Perofficiosus, a, um, *very dutiful.*
Peróleo, ere, *to smell rankly of.*
† Perólo, are, *to Sift, Strain.*
Perónius, a, um, *wearing high shoes.*
Peronium, *a City of* Thrace.
Pèroportune, adv. *very Seasonably.*
Pèroportunus, a, um, *very Seasonable.*
Pèroptatò, adv. *very Desirably.*
† Peropto, are, *to wish heartily.*
Perópus est, *there is great need.*
Pèroptatio, onis, *f. the Conclusion of an Oration.*
Pèroratus, a, um, *Concluded.*
Peroriea, æ, *m.* (ab auriga) *the Groom that rubs the Stallion and Mare together.*
† Pèrorior, oriri, *to Begin, to Arise.*
Pèrornatè, adv. *very Neatly.*
Pèrornatus, a, um, *compleatly Trimmed.*
Pèrorno, are, *to Dress or Trim compleatly.*
Pèroro, are, *to Plead fully, to make a formal Speech; also to Conclude.* * Perorare in aliquem, *To make a sharp oration against one, declame invectively against.*
Perorsi, *a People of* Æthiopia *who live like wild Beasts.*
Pèrosus, a, um, *Hating perfectly.*
Perses, *a King of* Persia, Anno Dom. 457.
Persèco, are, *to Subdue perfectly, to Reduce into quiet and settlement.*
Persellidus, a, um, *very Pale.*
Perparcè, adv. *very sparingly.*
Perparcus, a, um, *very Neat and Sparing.*
† Perparvisco, ere, *to value at a very low rate.*
Perparum.
Perparvulum, } adv. *very little.*
Perparvulus, a, um, *very Diminutively small.*
Perpassus, a, um, *very small.*
Perpaucùlus, a, um, *exceeding Few.*
Perpaucus, a, um, *very Few.*
Perpavefactio, ere, *to make sore Afraid.*
† Perpavefactus, a, um, *greatly Frighted.*
Perpauldlum, adv. *exceeding little.*
Perpaulum, adv. *very little.*
Perpaupet, eris *very Poor.*
Perpauxillum, adv. *exceeding little.*
Perpello, pepùli, ulsum, *to Move, to Perswade, Confirm.* * Perpellere ad deditionem, *To force a place to surrender.*
Perpendicularis, e, *Perpendicular.*
Perpendiculator, oris, *m. a Measur-by a Level.*
Perpendiculum, i, *n. a Level, Plumbline.* * Ad perpendiculum, *By line and level.*
† Perpendium, i, *n. a Rack to hang things on.*
Perpendo, di, sum, *to Weigh, Examine and Consider diligently.*
Perpenna, *a Roman who betrayed Marius's party and slew the friend Sertorius at a feast that he might have all* Spain *to himself.*
Perpenſa, æ, *f. the herb* Cabaret or *Mackwort.*
Perpensatio, onis, *f. an exact weighing.*
Perpensator, oris, *m. an exact weigher.*
Perpense, adv. *Considerately.*
Perpessibilis, le, *very Subtle.*
Perpessibilitas, atis, *f. Lightness.*
Perpessio, are, *to weigh exactly.*
Perpessus, a, um, [of perpendor] *exactly weighed, pondered.*
Perperam, adv. *Wrong, Amiss.*
Perperitudo, inis, *f. Rudeness, Foolishness.*
† Perperitus, a, um, *very Skilful.*
† Perpero, are, *to Deprave, ill Rehearse or Practise.*
PERPERUS, a, um, [Ilé ωπερος *Lewd, Rude, Vain, Awkward &c.*
PRRPRS, ètis, [à pes vel Πέτομαι volo] *Instre, Continual.* * Perpetem noctem dormire, *To sleep all night long.*
Perpetibilis, le, *f. a compleat Suffering, a going through.*
Perpetiliosus, a, um, *Used to and fit for Suffering hardship.*
Perpetior, a, um, (of perpetior) *having suffered compleatly.*
Perpetum (à perpes) adv. *Lastingly, Perpetior, ssus sum, peti, (à patior) to bear constantly.* * Perpetiri difficilis, *Hard to be born.* * Ultima perpeti, *To endure the utmost extremities.*
† Perpeto, ere, *to ask importunately.*
† Perpetrâtio, onis, *f. a Compassing or Doing.*
Perpetrator, oris, *m. a Doer, Committer.*
Perpetrâtus, a, um, *Done, Committed, Brought to a full end.*
Perpetro, are, (of per and patro) *to Do, Commit, Execute, Dispatch.*
† Perpetualis, le, *Holding continually.*
Perpetualis, le, *Perpetual, without Intermission.*
Perpetuatio, onis *f. a continuing always.*
Perpetuitas, atis, *f. Constancy, Everlastingness.* * Ad perpetuitatem, *For ever without end.*
Perpetuo, } adv. *Continually.* * Perpetuum, } petuo perii, *I am undone for ever.*
Perpetuo, are, *to Hold out continually.* * Perpetuare verba, *Not to give over talking.*
Perpetuus, a Roman *Consul with Frighted.*
Perpetuus, a, um, (à perpes) *Continual, Uninterrupted, Everlasting.* * Mensa perpetua, *A long-side table.* * Perpetuo bovis tergo, *With a whole chine of beef.* * Non eſt perpetuum, *It is not always true.* * In perpetuum, *For ever and ever.* * Perpetui montes, *A long range of Hills.*
Perpictus, a, um, *Painted all over.*
† Perpiger, ra, um, *very slow.*
Perpigmus, a, um, *very Fat.*
Perplâceo, ere, *to please much or very well.*
† Perplector, ti, *to Bind hard, Tie fast.*
† Perpleo, ere, *to Fill.*
Perplexabilis, le, *Obscure, Dark to be interpreted.*
Perplexabiliter, adv. *by Dark and dubious words.*
Perplexè, } adv. *Darkly, Ambiguously.*
Perplexim, } *subst. Treachery.*
Perplexio, onis, *f. Trickery.*
Perplexitas, atis, *f. ambiguity.*
Perplexor, ari, *to Entangle, to make things at an Uncertainty, to speak or answer very ambiguously.*
Perplexus, a, um, *Entangled, Intricate, Ambiguous.* * Perplexum iter, *A difficult way to find.*
† Perplicatio, onis, *f. a Twisting together.*
Perplicatus, a, um, *Twisted, Intangled.*
Perplico, are, *to Receive the rain running in, and through a Roof.* * Cœnaculum perplicat, *the rain comes in at the garret.*
Perpliues, ium, *very many.*
Perpluvium, adv. *exceeding much.*
Perplus, ûris, *much more.*
Perpolio, ire, *to Polish very smooth.*
Perpolitè, adv. *Completely, Exactly.*
Perpolitio, onis, *f. a Compleating, Polishing.*
Perpolitor, oris, *m. a Compleat Polisher.*
Perpolitus, a, um, *Polished very smooth, Exact, Excellent.* * Perpolitus literis, *A very excellent Scholar.*
Perpôpulatus, a, um, *having plundered all about.*
Perpopulor, ari, *to Plunder all about, Harass all over.*
Perportâtio, onis, *f. a hard struggling to bring the horse thorow.*
Perportor, oris, *m. a hard stiffler.*
Perporto, are, *to stiffle it out.* * Totos dies perportabat, *he lay sweating all day long.*
Perprimo, essi, essum, (of per and premo) *to be hard upon.* * Perprimere edulia, *To sing close.*
Perprosperè, adv. *very prosperously.*
Perprosperus, a, um, *very prosperous.*
Perpruinus, a, um, *very Frosty.*
Perpruisco, ere, *to itch much or all over.*
Perpulcher, ra, rum, *very fair.*
Perpulchrè, adv. *very Finely.*
Perpurgâtio, onis, *f. a thorow cleansing.*
Perpurgatus, a, um, *thoroughly cleansed.* * Perpurgatis auribus, *very attentively.*
Perpurgo, are, *to Cleanse thoroughly, to take away riddance of Fruit, to solve a doubt.*
Perpusillum, adv. *a very little.*
Perpusillus, a, um, *very little.*
Perputo, are, *to cast up evidently, make out plainly, to cast off all.*
Perquam, adv. *very much.* * Perquam velim, *I would fain.*
Perquiesco, ere, *to be Still & Rest.*
Perquiro, perquisivi, itum, (of per and quæro) *to search out carefully, to survey strictly.* * Inquirendo perquirere, *to search out by Inquiry.* * Perquiri

Perqui

Perquisitè, adv. *Carefully, with diligence inquiry about.*
‡ Perquisitor, oris, *m.* } *a diligent*
‡ Perquisitrix, icis, *f.* } *Searcher.*
Perquinitus, a, um, (*of* perquiror) *diligently Searched.*
Perrarò, adv. *very Seldom.*
Perrarus, a, um, *very Rare, Thin or Few.*
Perrepo, psi, ptum, *to creep over.*
Perreptatio, onis, *f. a Crawling over.*
Perrepto, are, *to Crawl over, to go about fearching and seeking.*
Perrhæbe, *a Town in* Theſſaly.
Perrhœbi, *the People of* Perrhœbe *who were driven from thence by the* Lapithæ, *and ſeated themſelves in the mountains by* Pindus, *which Country from them is called* Perrhœbia *and* Pindus Perrhœbus.
Perrhæsia, *a City of* Tuſcany.
Perrideo, ere, *to Laugh heartily.*
Perridiculè, adv. *very Ridiculouſly.*
Perridiculus, a, um, *very Ridiculous.*
‡ Perriſio, onis, *f. a hearty Laughing.*
‡ Perriſor, oris, *m. a Laugher, Scoffer.*
Perrodo, ôſi, ſum, *to Gnaw thorow.*
Perrogâtus, a, um, *aſked throughout.*
Perrogo, are, *to Diſire earneſtly, to take votes or voices in Council, or Judgement.*
Perrumpo, rupi, ptum, *to Break aſunder, Break through by force, to Overpower.* * Perrumpere agmen hoſtium, *to force a way through the enemies main body.* * Perrumpere legem, *to break the laws, Tranſgreſs.* * Perrumpere periculum, *to Eſcape danger.*
‡ Perruptio, onis, *f. a Breaking through.*
‡ Perruptor, oris, *m. a Breaker thorough.*
Perruptus, a, um, *Broken through.*
Perſa, *a City of* Euphrates; *alſo the Daughter of* Oceanus *and* Tethys. *An Inhabitant of* Perſia, *and one of* Plautus's *Comedies.*
Perſacra, *a City of* India *within* Ganges.
Perſæpe, adv. *very Often.*
Perſæpolis, *a City of* Perſia *built by* Perſeus, *which* Alexander *in a drunken fit commanded to be demoliſhed.*
Perſalſè, adv. *very Saltly or Wittily.*
Perſalſus, a, um, *very Salt or Witty.*
‡ Perſalûtâtio, ônis, *f. a Viſiting, a Saluting of all round.*
‡ Perſalûtâtor, oris, *m. he that ſalutes the whole company.*
Perſaluto, are, *to Salute the whole Company very reverently.*
‡ Perſanatio, onis, *f. a perfect curing.*
Perſanator, oris, *m. a perfect Curer.*
Perſanctè, adv. *very holily or ſolemnly.*
Perſâno, are, *to Cure perfectly.*
Perſâpiens, ntis, *very Wiſe.*
Perſâpienter, adv. *very Wiſely.*
Perſarmenia, *a Country between* Perſia *and* Armenia.
Perſcienter, adv. *very Knowingly, Warily, Judiciouſly.*
Perſcindo, ſcidi, ſciſſum, *to Rend quite thorough.*
Perſciſſus, a, um, (*of* perſcindor) *rent in two, or from top to bottom.*
Perſcribo, pſi, ptum, *to Write all from the beginning to the end, to Preſcribe.* * Perſcribere pecuniam, *to ſet down money or by bills to return it.* * Perſcribere in tabulàs publicas, *to Regiſter.*
Perſcriptio, ônis, *f. an Inrolling, Regiſtring: Deed of a mans own hand; alſo a paying.*
Perſcriptor, oris, *m. a Notary, Regiſter.*
Perſcriptum, i, *n. a Deed, Writing.*
Perſcriptus, a, um, (*of* Perſcribor) *Written, Regiſtred.*
Perſcrutator, oris, *m. a diligent Searcher.*
‡ Perſcruto, are, } *to ſearch all over.*
Perſcrutor, ari, } * Perſcrutari literas legis, *to ſift and thoroughly examin the Law-terms.*
Perſea, *an Ægyptian-tree like a Pear-tree always green and laden with fruit.*
Perſea, *a Fountain in* Myſenæ *in* Peloponneſus.
Perfectio, ônis, *f. a Lancing.*
Perſecator, oris, *m. a Lancer.*
Perſeco, ui, ctum, are, *to Lance.* * Perſecuiſti vomicas Reipublicæ, *you have lanced the wens of the Commonwealth.*
Perſecor, ari, *to Follow cloſely, run over.*
‡ Perſectus, a, um, *Cut through, open.*
Perſecutio, ônis, *f. a proſecutings*
Perſecutor, oris, *m. a Proſecutor.*
Perſecûtus, a, um, *Purſuing or Proſecuted.*
Perſedeo, ſedi, ſſum, *to Sit it out, Sit long by it.*
Perſegnis, e, *very Slack or Slow.*
Perſegniter, adv. *very Slowly or Cowardly.*
Perſeis, *a Sea-nymph.*
‡ Perſenêſco, ere, *to grow very old.*
Perſenex, nis, *very Old or Aged.*
Perſentio, ſi, ſum, *to Feel or ſee the Heart, Perceive, Diſcover.*
Perſentifco, ere, *to Perceive plainly.*
Perſephone, *the Daughter of* Jupiter *and* Ceres *called in Latin* Proſerpina.
Perſequenter, ntiè, *Purſuing.* * Perſequens ſagittii, *he that loves to be doing miſchief.*
Perſequentiſſimus, a, um, *very earneſt in purſuit.*
‡ Perſequiter, *very Surely.*
Perſequor, cutus ſum, qui, *to Follow cloſe, to purſue till one obtains, to ſue for, Execute, Proſecute, perform.* * Promiſſa factis perſequi, *to ſecond promiſes with performances.* * Perſequi viam, *to keep on ones way.* * Perſequi ſcripturà, *to write down or commit to writing.* * Perſequi artem aliquam, *to make exact diligent to attain to the knowledg of an Art.* * Perſequi mandata alicujus, *to do what we are commanded.* * Juſtum perſequi, *to maintain his own by Law.* * Inimicitias paternas perſecutus eſt, *he revenged the injuries done to his father.* * Perſequi promiſſa alicujus, *to mind a man of his promiſe, to deſire him he would be as good as his word.*
Perſero, evi, ertum, *to ſow all over, Publiſh all about.*
† Perſervio, ire *to Serve ſtill.*
Perſes, æ, *m.* (à Perſa) *a good Hound and fighting dog withal.*
Perſes, æ, *m. King of* Macedonia *who was taken by* Æmilius *and led in triumph with his Sons, and at laſt died in priſon. He was wont to ſay he came of Achilles's race, but Livy ſays he was ſpurious; alſo the Son of* Sol *and* Perſa, *and brother of* Hecate.
Perſeverantèr, adv. *Conſtantly, Firmly, Steadfaſtly.*
Perſeverantia, æ, *f. Stedfaſtneſs, Conſtancy, Holding out to the laſt.*
Perſeveratio, ônis, *f. a Holding on, Conſtancy.*
Perſeverator, oris, *m. a conſtant abider.*
‡ Perſevere, *very Severely, or Conſtantly.*
Perſevêro, are, *to Continue ſtedfaſt, Stand out, Go on.* * Perſeveratum eſt, *they held on.* * In eadem ſententia perſeverare, *not to alter his opinion.*
Perſèverus, a, um, *very Conſtant or Stedfaſt, very harſh and cruel.*
Perſeus, *the ſon of* Jupiter *by* Danae, Mercury *gave him buskins of proof and a ſword, and* Minerva a *braſen ſhield; he cut off* Meduſa's *head and planted it in the ſhield with which he turned* Atlas *King of* Mauritania *into ſtone for denying him entertainment. He called out* Andromeda *from a Sea-monſter that ſhould have devoured her, and married her himſelf.*
Perſeus, a, um, *of* Perſeus.
Perſia, æ, *a famous Eaſtern Kingdom called by the inhabitants* Farſian *and* Farſiſtan.
Perſæ, arum, *m. the* Perſians.
‡ Perſibè, *very Craftily.*
‡ Perſibus, a, um, *very Acute or Witty.*
Perſica, æ, *f. a Peach-tree.*
Perſicaria, æ, *f. Peach-wort, dead Arſe-ſmart.*
Perſicum, i, *n. a Peach.*
Perſicus, a, um, *of* Perſia *very ſharp Princely, Royal.* * Malum Perſicum, *a Peach.*
Perſicum mare, } *part of the Red*
Perſicus ſinus, } *ſea between* Arabia Carmania, Perſia *and* Suſiana.
Perſideo, ſedi, eſſum (*of* per *and* ſedeo) *to ſtick cloſe, ſit by.*
Perſido, ere, *to Sink down or into, Pierce deep, Soak in.*
‡ Perſignâtio, onis, *f. a Sealing up.*
Perſignator, oris, *m. a Sealer.*
Perſigno, are, *to Seal up.*
Perſimilis, le, *very like.*
‡ Perſion, *raging Night-ſhade.*
Perſis, idis, Perſia.
Perſisto, perſiti, Perſiſtum, *to ſtand out.*
Perſius, *a very learned* Roman.
Perſius Flaccus, *Poet born in* Tuſcany, *he ſtudied under* Domitius Nigrinus.
Perſolata, æ, *f.* (à ſol) *the Burdock.*
Perſolennis, e, *very Solemn.*
Perſolèo, ere, *to be Wont.*
Perſolido, are, *to Burden thoroughly.*
Perſolvo, vi, ûtum, *to Pay to the full.* * Grates perſolvere dignas, *to pay ſufficient thanks.* * Quæſtionem perſolvere, *to anſwer a queſtion.* * Perſolvere ab aliquo, *to borrow of one and pay another.* * Pœnas reipublicæ perſolvere, *to ſuffer for abuſing the Commonwealth.* * Perſolvere promiſſum, *to be as good as ones word.*
Perſolus, a, um, *all Alone, Sumptuous, Coſtly.*
Perſolûtus, a, um, *Accompliſhed.*

Per-

PERSŌNA, æ, *f.* [Ipoσώπον] *a Perſon, an Actor in a Play, a Viſard, the lock or Spout of a Fountain.* * Perſonam, arum, *Images of buildings.* * Induere perſonam, *to put on a Mask or Viſage.* * Perſonam alicui imponere, *to put one into an Office.* * Tenere aliquam perſonam, *to be of ſome rank or quality.*
Perſonâlis, le, *Perſonal.*
Perſonâliter, adv. *Perſonally.*
Perſonata, } *the great Cloſ-*
Perſonaria, æ, *f.* } *ter.*
Perſonâtus, a, um, *wearing a Viſard, an Actor or Mummer.* * Perſonata felicitas, *counterfeit Happineſs, not real.* * Perſonata valetudo, *feigned ſickneſs.*
Perſono, ui, itum, are, *to Ring aloud, Sound clearly in the hearing of all, Sound all the Room over, to make loud melody.* * Perſonare æquora concha, *to make the Sea reſound with the ſound of a Trumpet.*
Perſono, are, *to perſonate, to make or become a Perſon.*
Perſonus, a, um, *ſounding all over.*
Perſpecto, are, *to ſup up all.*
‡ Perſpectâtio, onis, *f. a looking all about.*
‡ Perſpectator, oris, *m. a diligent obſerver.*
Perſpectè, } adv. *Warily.*
Perſpectim, }
Perſpecto, are, *to look all about.*
Perſpectus, a, um, [*of* perſpicior] *plainly diſcerned, ſpied.*
Perſpeculor, ari, *to view diligently.*
Perſpergo, ſi, ſum, [*of* per *and* ſpargo] *to waſh over.*
‡ Perſpicâbilis, le, *Famous, Emin.*
‡ Perſpicâcè, *ſor* perſpicaciter, *in good Credit and Show; alſo Thoroughly, Adviſedly.*
Perſpicâcia, æ, *f. quickneſs of diſcerning.*
Perſpicâcitas, âtis, *f. Judiciouſneſs, Acuteneſs of Apprehending.* * Ingenii ſui perſpicacitate, *you are of ſo acute a Judgment.*
Perſpicax, ácis. *Quick-ſighted, Diſcerning, Judicious.*
† Perſpicienter, *Adviſedly.*
Perſpicientia, æ, *f. a looking thoroughly into, a clear knowledg of.*
Perſpicio, exi, ctum, [*of* per *and* ſpecio] *to ſee through plainly, diſcern clearly, to have ſtrial of.* * Perſpicere conjectura, *to gueſs the working.*
Perſpicuè, adv. *Clearly, Evidently, Tranſparently.*
Perſpicuitas, âtis, *f. Clearneſs, Evidence, Tranſparentneſs.*
Perſpicuus, a, um, *Clear, Evident, Tranſparent.* * Perſpicuum eſt omnibus, *there's no body but knows.*
Perſpirâtio, ônis, *f. a breathing through.*
† Perſpirâtor, oris, *m. a breather through.*
Perſpiro, are, *to be breathed through.*
Perſpiſſo, are, *to Thicken.*
Perſpiſſo, adv. *very ſlowly and very Dully.*
Perſpiſſus, a, um, *very ſlow or Lazy.*
‡ Perſpiſtâtor, oris, *m. a Spitter upon.*
Perſpuo, ui, ûtum, *to Spit through.*
Perſtermo, perſtravi, atum, *to cover all over, to make a ſtrong Bed for.* * Perſternere alicui *to Overthrow, Kill.*
‡ Perſtimulâtio, ônis, *f. a Pricking or Spurring forward.*
‡ Perſtimulator, oris, *m. an eager on.*
Perſtimulo, are, *to ſpur or prick one on, to grieve ſore.*
‡ Perſtinguo, ere, *to put out quite.*
Perſtino, are, *to reſolve to give ſuch a price, to bid many for.*
Perſto, perſtiti, peritum, *to continue reſolute, to hold in, Opinion.* * Mens eadem perſtat mihi, *I am ſtill of the ſame mind.*
Perſtrâtus, a, um, (*of* perſternor) *covered all over.*
Perſtrepo, ui, itum, *to make a noiſe over, to be heard all the houſe over.*
Perſtrictus, a, um, (*of* perſtringor) *Bound hard, Damned, Taunted.*
Perſtringo, xxi, ictum, *to bind hard, to raze the skin with a light wound; Dazle, ſee gently, glance upon.* * Perſtringere aures, *to graze on the ears.* * Aratro terram perſtringere, *to turn up a light Furrow.* * Horrore perſtringi, *to be terribly afraid.* * Fulmen perſtrinxit iter, *ſwift as Swift as Lightning.* * Perſtringere rem aliquam, *to diſcourſe of, or handle a thing briefly, to touch in only, to ſkim a thing over.*
Perſtudiosè, *very carefully.*
Perſtudiosus, a, um, *very Careful, very affectionate.*
Perſuadeo, ſi, ſum, *to perſwade, exhort, prove.* * Huic magnis pecuniis perſuadet, *he wins him by great preſents.* * Ita mihi perſuadet, *adviſes me by that means.* * Ita tibi perſuadeo, *you muſt up that opinion.* * Mihi nunquam perſuaderi poteſt, *I can never be perſwaded.*
‡ Perſuâſibilè, *Perſwaſively.*
Perſuâſibilis, le, *apt to perſwade.*
Perſuâſibiliter, adv. *Perſwaſively, Plauſibly.*
Perſuâſio, onis, *f. a Perſwaſion, an opinion taken up.* * Inducte ſibi perſuaſionem, *to be conceited of.*
Perſuâſor, oris, *m.* } *a Perſwader.*
Perſuâſrix, icis, *f.* }
Perſuâſorius, a, um, *Perſwaſive.*
Perſuâſus, a, um, *Perſwaded.* * Perſuaſiſſimum habere, *not to make in the leaſt of, to be really and fully perſwaded of.*
Perſubitum, adv. *all on a ſudden.*
Perſubtilis, le, *very ſubtle, fine and ſmall.*
‡ Perſubtiliter, *very ſubtilly.*
Perſudo, are, *to ſweat throughly.*
Perſuetus, a, um, *much Furrowed or Wrinkled.*
† Perſultio, onis, *f. a Frisking over.*
Perſulto, are, (*of* per *and* ſalto) *to Frisk over.* * Perſultare in agro Dodi, *to make inroads into the Romiſh Country.*
‡ Perſum, perfui, pereſſe, *to be much.*
† Perſuo, ere, *to ſew throughly.*
Perſuppedeo, ere, *to be utterly Awearied, be Glutted with.*
Perſuppeditè, adv. *to grow utterly Aweary.*
Pertæſus, a, um, *Aweary of.* * Vitam pertæſus, *not content with his preſent condition.*
Pertego, xi, ctum, *to cover over, and cover, to make a ſtrong Roof of, Tile a Houſe all over.*
‡ Pertemptâtio, onis, *f. a Pricking or Spurring forward.*
Pertendo, di, ſum, *to ſtretch all along over, to run directly to ones Journeys end, finiſh a work or diſcourſe.* * Pertendere cum aliquo, *to be at variance with any body.*
* Animo pertendere, *Obſtinately bent or ſet upon.*
‡ Pertentâtio, onis, *f. an attempting.*
Pertentator, oris, *m. an Attempter.*
Pertento, are, *to Attempt to Feel or Sound ones mind.* * Tacitum pertentant gaudia pectus, *joys ſecretly tickle the heart.* * Tremor pertentat equorum corpora, *a trembling ſeizes the Horſes all over.*
Pertenuis, e, *very Thin or Fine.* * Pertenuis ſpes, *very ſmall hopes.*
‡ Pertenuiter, *very Thinly.*
Pertenebrâtio, onis, *f. a Boring through.*
Pertenebrator, oris, *m. a Borer through.*
Pertenebro, are, *to Bore or Pierce through with a wimble.*
Pertergeo, ere, } *to wipe down.*
Pertergo, ere, }
Pertèro, rivi, itum, *to rub away or into pieces.* * Limâ pertere re, *to file away.*
Perterrefacio, ere, *to put one in a great Fright.*
Perterrefio, ieri, *to be ſore affrighted.*
Perterreo, ere, *to put one into a Bodily fear, to fright extreamly.*
‡ Perterritamen, inis, *n. a Fright, a fearful Crack.*
Perterritus, a, um, *affrighted, in a lamentable fear.*
Pertexo, ere, *to Finiſh a piece of Cloth, to work off, conclude.*
Pertica, æ, *f.* (à pertineo) *a Pole, Rogue's Perch, Meaſure of land, yard, a vine-prop.* * Eadem pertica, *all under one.*
Perticâlis, e, *fit to make a Perch of.*
‡ Pertimefactus, a, um, *throughly affrighted.*
Pertimeo, ere, } *to fall into a*
Pertimiſco, ere, } *great Fright.*
* Imperium pertimeſcit, *etiam in levi perſona Domination, though in an inconſiderate perſon, to ſtand.*
Pertinâcia, æ, *f. Wilfulneſs, Stubbornneſs, Stoutneſs, Obſtinacy.*
Pertinâciter, adv. *Stoutly, Reſolvedly, Stiffly, Tamely.*
Pertinax, ácis, (à tenax) *holding faſt, greedy, obſtinate, fleſh-fit, tough, implacable.* * Pertinax rectis, *a ſtout maintainer of right.* * Odium pertinax, *mortal hatred.*
Pertineo, ere, (*of* per *and* teneo) *to reach from one thing to another, to belong.* * Pertinet ad rem, *ſuit to the purpoſe.* * Eo pertinet Oratio, *the Oration tends to that end.* * Pertinet ad me, *it concerns me.*
Pertingo, tigi, âctum, (*of* Per *and* tango) *to reach, be cloſe together, reach to.* * Vena ab oculis pertingit ad cerebrum, *a vein reaches up from the eyes to the brain.*
‡ Pertôlerâtio, onis, *f. a conſtant bearing.*
Pertolerator, oris, *m. a conſtant bearer.*
Pertolèro, are, *to bear conſtantly.*
† Pertollo, ere, *to lift up.*
† Pertondeo, ere, *to Clip or Shear all about.*

Perto-

Perторqueo, ere, to draw quite away, to torment. Fig.
‡ Pertractabilis, le, very tractable.
‡ Pertractate, thoroughly.
Pertractatio, onis, f. an entire handling, proceedings, or treating. * Pertractatio Poetarum, the frequent treating of Poets.
‡ Pertractator, oris, m. a Handler.
Pertractatus, a, um, throughly handled.
Pertracto, are, to handle all over or throughly, to consider fully. * Pertractare Philosophiam, to treat or discourse of Philosophy.
Pertractus, ûs, m. (à pertraho) a drawing or pulling out at length.
Pertranseo, ire, to pass fully through, out.
Pertrudo, ere, to thrust through.
Pertrudus, a, um, Transparent, wholly Transmitting the sight.
‡ Pertractor, oris, m. to Handle, or Consider thoroughly.
Pertrudus, a, um, very Fearful.
Pertribuo, ui, ûtum, to give, Attribute, give completely or generally.
‡ Pertributio, onis, f. a compleat giving.
Pertritus, a, um, very sad, severe, Doleful.
Pertritus, a, um, (à perterreo) Rubbed or worn away.
‡ Pertruncatim, by forwardness.
Pertumeo, ere, } to swell much.
Pertumesco ere, }
Pertumultuose, with very great uproar.
‡ Pertumultuosus, a, um, full of trouble.
Pertundo, pertudi, ûsum, to make a hole in or through.
Pertundo, are, to disorder.
Perturbatio, onis, f. a disordering, passion of the mind. * Coeli perturbatio, tempestuous weather.
Perturbator, oris, m. } a disorder-
Perturbatrix, icis, f. } er.
Perturbatus, a, um, Disturbed, disordered, mingled.
Perturbo, are, to disturb, Disorder, subvert or ruine utterly. * Pertubare colores, to vary colours. * Perspectum alicujus civitate perturbare, to trouble any one heading any one of the City.
‡ Perturbo, ere, to swell, be proud.
Perturpis, e, very foul, base, or unbecoming.
‡ Pertussio, ire, to have the Pissick.
Pertussis, is, f. the Pissick.
Pertusus, a, um, (à pertundor) Pierced, broken, full of holes. * Ea in pertusum dolium dicta ingerere, to lose ones labour, to fling stones against the wind.
Pervado, di, ûsum, to come all over, strike through, get up to. * Ea fama pervasit forum, the rumour spread over the Exchange.
‡ Pervagatio, onis, f. a wandring up and down.
Pervagatus, a, um, having over-run or wandered, very common.
‡ Pervago, are, to wander about.
Pervagor, ari, to wander, spread abroad, be published.
Pervagus, a, um, roving all about.
Pervalde, adv. very strongly.
Pervalidus, a, um, very strong.
‡ Pervariator, oris, m. an utter changing.
Pervariator, oris, m. a changer.
Pervărie, adv. exceeding diversly.
‡ Pervărio, are, to change quite.
Pervărius, a, um, perfectly diverse.
Pervastatio, onis, f. a wasting all about.
Pervasio, are, to lay waste in all parts.
Pervectus, a, um, (of perveho) conveyed home.
Pervehor, ri, ctum, to convey home.
* Ad exitus pervehimur optatos, we are brought to our desired successes.
Pervello, is or ulsi, ulsum, to pluck, shave away, pluck off, pinch.
* Pervellere jus civile, to break against the civil law, bring it into slavery. * Pervellere stomachum, to put a stomach, to provoke appetite.
‡ Pervelox, ocis, very swift.
Pervenio, ênt, ntum, to come to a place, to get up, attain unto, have. * Pervenire ad primos tragœdos, to come to be as good a Comedian as the best of 'em. * Pervenit ad summos, he at last hit right. * Pervenit mihi hæc res, I knew it, 'twas told me.
Pervenor, ari, to hunt or hunt all over, seek diligently after.
‡ Perventio, onis, f. an arriving.
Perverecundus, a, um, very Bashful.
Perverse, the wrong way, perversly, crosly. * Perverse videre, to see things with the wrong side upwards.
‡ Perversim, adv. perversly.
Perversitas, atis, f. perverseness, ill-nature, ill-mindedness.
Perversus, a, um, Crosly, Ill-natured, froward, perverse, obstinate. * Vestis perversa, an old dress'd one, usually used.
* Scuta perversa, a Scutcheon reversed.
Perverto, ti, sum, to overthrow, turn upside down, undermine, to pervert, spoil, draw aside to evil.
‡ Perveteres, very late in the year.
Pervestigator, oris, m. a Searcher out.
Pervestigatrix, icis, f. } ver.
Pervestigatus, a, um, } out.
Pervestigo, are, to search or trace out.
Pervetus, eris, }
Pervetustus, a, um, } very Old.
Pervicacia, æ, f. Stoutness, Constancy, Obstinacy, Wilfulness.
Pervicaciter, adv. Stoutly, Constantly, Wilfully.
Pervicax, acis, f. (a vinco) Stout, resolute, bent, wilful, obstinate, Willful. * Pervicax ira, not easily appeased, Keeping anger in mind.
Pervideo, idi, isum, to see through. * Ubi pervidere mala, to see into, find out faults.
Pervigeo, ere, to be very prosperous, in great Power and Strength.
Pervigil, is, m. watching all Night.
* Pervigil ignis, Fire that's never put out.
Pervigilatio, onis, f. a Watching all Night.
Pervigilax, acis, f. a Night-revel.
Pervigilium, ii, n. } a Night-Sa-
Pervigilium, i, m. } crifice; also the Vigil before a Feast.
Pervigilo, are, to watch or be awake all Night-long.
Pervilis, e, Dog-cheap.
Pervinca, æ, f. the Herb Periwinkle.
Pervinco, ci, ctum, to overcome, get the better at last, to prevail with great importunity. * Pervincere aliquid dictis, to prove a thing by Reasoning. Pervincendum est hoc tibi, you must go through with it, not leave off till it be done.
Pervirĭdis, e, very green.
Pervivo, xi, ctum, to live out a long while, to live to a certain term.
Pervius, a, um, (à via) passable. * Non ullo pervia vento, not open to any Wind. * Angiportum non est pervium, the Alley is no thoroughfare.
Pervŏla, æ, f. (à pera) a little Scrip or Satchel, a Purse.
Pervolātio, onis, f. an amusing all over.
‡ Pervolator, oris, m. an amuser.
Pervolitus, a, um, amused all over.
Pervolgo, xi, ctum, to amuse all over.
‡ Pervolgatio, onis, f. a making common.
‡ Pervolgo, are, to run hither and thither, wander above.
‡ Pervolitatio, onis, f. a flying to or over.
Pervŏlito, are, to fly to and fro, to hover.
Pervŏlo, elle, to desire vehemently.
Pervŏlo, are, to fly to, by or over, to run nimbly to.
Pervolvo, vi, ûlutum, to roll along. Pervolvi, to grow inured, to be used to very much. * Pervolvere librum, to read over a Book with heed and care.
Pervŏlvo, ere, to tumble over and over, turn over a Book, read it diligently.
Pervulgatus, a, um, very Common, Vulgar.
Pervulgo, ere, to break or thrust through, pursue hard.
Pĕrŭro, ussi, ûstum, to burn up or all over, to scorch. * Perurinibus, to be galled with scourges. * Perurere cor alicujus, to vex one to the heart.
Perusia, City of Hetruria.
Perusina, æ, um, of Perusia.
Pĕrustus, a, um, burnt up, scorched. * Perustum pectus cure, a mind tormented or vexed with Vexations and cares.
Pĕrutilis, le, very profitable.
Pĕrutiliter, very profitably.
Pervulgātus, a, um, made common, Publisht or Known. * Pervulgatum in vulgus, talked all the Town over.
Pervulso, are, to make Common, Publisht, Profitable.
PES, pĕdis, m. [Hebr.] a foot, also a Measure, the Foot of a Bed, and a Rope fastened to the Corner of a Sail to extend it. * Pes alaudæ, Lark Heel. * Pes allinacus, Tenderly. * Pes milvi, Kites heel. * Pes vinaceorum, the flesh or fatty Grapes. * Pedem afferre, to go abroad. * Meum pedem ne tu pro comparet, it hath neither head nor Tail. * Servus ad pedes, or à pedibus, a Foot-boy. * Pedem conferre, to go to a place. * Pedem referre, to retreat, go. * Pede metiri, to measure out by foot by their own Feet. * Una pes

ues fecere pedem, all joined to hold and display the Sail. * Vincto pede & soluto, in Verse and Prose. * Pedem dare, to add, succour. * Omni pede niti, to give all the assistance one can. * Presso pede, softly, without the least noise.
Pescennius, a great Friend of Cicero's.
Pescennius Niger, a Roman Emperour, whose life is written by Ælius Spartianus.
Pesendæ, a People of Æthiopia.
Pesci, a People of Spain.
Pesfarus, a, um, (à pessus) of a Suppository.
‡ Pessĭlium, ii, n. a little Bar or Bolt.
Pessime, adv. very badly.
Pessimus, a, um, (à pessum vel pejor) very bad or wicked, the worst. See Malus.
Pessinus, untis, a City of Galatia on the Borders of Magna Phrygia, where Cybele had a Temple, from thence called Pessinuntia.
Pessium, a City of the Jaziges Metanitæ.
Pessŭlus, a, um, Salted.
PESSULUS, i, m. [Πάσσαλος] a Door-bar or Bolt. * Pessulum ostio obdere, to bolt a Door. * Pessulum reducere, to unbolt.
PESSUM, adv. (à Pejor, vel à pes vel Bassos, fundus] downward, downwright. * Pessum premere, to sink one down. * Pessum ire, to sink down toward the bottom.
Pessundo, dĭdi, ătum, are, (of pessum and do) to press down, Throw down, cast under foot. * Pessundare tracundiam, to bring down ones passion.
PESSUS, i, m. [Πεσσὸς] a Pessary or other Suppository of soft Wool.
Pestifer, a, um, bringing the Plague or other Calamities.
Pestifĕre, adv. destructively.
Pestifĕrus, a, um, pernicious
Pestilens, ntis, contagious, subject to the Plague.
Pestilentia, æ, f. the Pestilence, a Plague, Infection, Unwholsomness.
‡ Pestilentiosus, a, um, bringing the Pestilence.
‡ Pestillis, le, Infectious, sultry.
Pestillitas, atis, f. the Plague, an Infectious time.
PESTIS, is, f. [ab Heb. Pashat spoliavit] the Pestilence or Plague, any Calamity, Mischief, Bane, a Pestilent or dangerous fellow. * Vexanti populo pestem minitante, threatning to plague the Vexed People. * Pestis adulta, a Plague-sore ready to break. * Pestis tenet, you are plaguy mad. * Abi in malam pestem, go and be hang'd.
Pĭtani, a People of Lusitania.
Petalæ, a City of Eubœa.
Petalæ, four Islands in Europus Euboicus.
Petalides, dum, f. fat hogs, &.
Petalismus, i, m. a Syracusian Banishment for five Years by writing Names on Olive-leaves.
Petalites, idis, f. the Herb Hartshorn, &.
Petalum, i, n. a Leaf, a thin plate, Oyl of spikenard leaf, &.
‡ Petaloides uvina, Drine with seasoniment like fishes Sauce.
Pĕtălum, i, n. a leaf; also square Marble, &.
Petalurgus, i, m. a Gold-beater, &.
Petalus, one of those who were slain by Perseus in Cepheus's Court.
‡ Petaminarius, ii, m. one that leaps to or thro by forces, &.
Pĕtăsātus, a, um, wearing a broad-brimmed Hat.
Petasites, is, m. Lag-wort, butter-bur, &.
Petăso, ônis, m. [à petasus] a Spring, hand or leg of Pork, a Gammon of Bacon.
Petasunculus, i, m. a little Gammon of Bacon.
PĔTASUS, i, m. [Πέτασος] a broad-brimd hat, the round covering of a House, also a round ball, on the top of a building.
Petaurista, æ, m. a dancer on the Ropes, &.
‡ Petaurum, i, n. a rope to dance upon, a roost for Poultry, a shingle, a hoop used by Tumblers.
Pĕtaurus, i, m. a Dancer on the Ropes, &.
Pĕtax, acis, [à petos] defective.
Petelia, the Metropolis of the Lucani called Pelicaftro in the 16th way from Rome to Greece.
Pĕteon, a City of Bœotia.
‡ Petesco, } to look after, demand
Petesso, } carefully.
‡ Petisso,
Petesucus, a King of Ægypt.
‡ Petigo, inis, f. the Ache.
Petilia, a City of Magna Græcia.
Petilius, ii, m. [à petilo] a kind of wild Rose.
PETILUS, a, um, [Λεπτὸς vel à Πέταλον folium] dwindling, very small, hard, dry. * Petila crura, Spindle-shanks.
Petimen, inis, n. [à peto] the Action in a Horse's shoulder.
Petiolus, i, m. [à pes] a stalk of Fruit, a small Sindle Leg.
Petirgala, a City of India within the Ganges.
Petisia, orum, n. (ab Iavent.) Pimples.
Pĕtītio, ônis, f. a Petition, request, pleading for, an assaulting. * Impetere petitionem, to prove what one sues for is his Right.
Pĕtītiuncula, æ, f. a small Request.
‡ Pĕtītius, a, um, desiring often.
Pĕtītor, ôris, m. } a Sute, a de-
Petitrix, icis, f. } mander, candidate.
Pĕtītorius, a, um, Requesting or suing. * Judicium petitorium, an Action for Debt.
Pĕtītum, i, n. a Request or demand.
Pĕtitus, is, m. a desire; also an invocation. * Petitu meo, at your request.
Pĕtītus, a, um, (of petor) desired, assaulted, sought. * Alte petitum proœmium, a tedious preamble.
‡ Petivolum, i, n. a Sute to shoot at.
PETO, ivi and ii, itum, ĕre, [Ἐπαιτῶ, Ἱκέτω] to ask, desire, request, reach at, implore, sue for, fetch, aim directly at, seek, go to, lay claim to. * Petere regam, to take to flight. * Petere pectus gladio, to make a pass at one's breast. * Eastim petere bonas, to fight with the edge of a sword. * Cornu petere, to hunch or gore. * Saxis petere, to fling stones at one. * Vultus petere to fix at one's face. * Evandrum petimus, we look for Evander. * Petere veneno, to attempt to Poison. * Curfu petere, to run into. * Petere blanditiis, to cokes. * Auribus and oculis petere, to hearken and look after. * Ad alia fuga petere, to fetch a deep sigh.
Petorĭtum, i, n. à Τέσσαρες Rod. Πέτορες quatuor] a Waggon.
Petorfi, a great and populous Nation of Libya.
Petosiris, a famous Ægyptian Mathematician.
Petovio, the City Pettaw in upper Pannonia.
Petovium, } per Pannonia.
Petra, the Metropolis of the Nabatæi whence that part of Arabia is called Petræa; also a Town in Sicily; also a Town in Macedonia, and other places.
PĔTRA, æ, f. [Πέτρα] a Rock, great stone.
Petræa, the name of a Sea-Nymph.
Petræus, a City of the Lazi in Scythia.
‡ Petrarium, ii, n. a stone quarry.
‡ Petreia, æ, f. a Woman at a shew representing a Roman Woman.
Petreius, an Embassadour of Cæsars in Gallia, who afterwards followed Pompey, and was put to death by Cæsar.
Petrelæum, i, n. an Oil running Naturally out of a Stone, &.
Petrenses, } People of Petra in
Petrini, } Sicily.
‡ Petreus, um, Stony, rocky.
‡ Petricolus, a, um, Stony.
‡ Petrificatio, onis, f. a Disease in the Eye, or Eye-lids.
Petrinum, a Town and Castle in Campania.
‡ Petro, ônis, m. a Clown, a Rustick, a Peasant, Old.
Petroburgum, Peterborough in Northamptonshire.
Petrocorii, a People of Aquitane.
Petrogori, } called Les Petigourdins.
Petronia, the Wife of Vitellius; also a River in Italy.
Petronius, the Governour of Ægypt under Augustus, and several other Men.
Petronius Arbiter, a Poet under Nero, elegant, but obscene.
Petronius, a small Country of Arcadia.
Petrosilimum, i, n. Parsley, &.
Petrosia, an Island of Cilicia.
Petrosus, a, um, rocky, or ugly.
Petrus, a most cruel King of Spain, who slew all the Nobility, and his own Relations, A. D. 1348. also a King of Hungary, A. D. 1043. also a King of Arragon, A. D. 1283. and other men.
Petreus Alfilladorensis, an Emperour of the Greeks.
Petrus Lombardus, a famous divine, Bishop of Paris under Ludovicus Crassus.
Petuaria, Beverly in Yorkshire.
Petubastis, a King of Ægypt.
Pĕtŭlans, ntis, (à peto) Assaulting, saucy, malapert, bold and insffful.
Pĕtŭlanter, adv. saucily, insffully.
Pĕtŭlantia, æ, f. } saucifness, bold-
Pĕtŭlantĭes, ei, f. } ness, malapertness, insffness, overrankness,

rankness, the raging of a Distemper.

Pétulcus, a, um, (à peto) butting with horns, ramming it, wanton.

† Pétulcus, a, um, m. a Bittacle, one that looks against.

Petum, i, n. (amerie petun) Tobacco.

Petunum, } the same.

Petuscum, part of the City of Rome.

Peuce, an Island of Lower Mysia, at the Mouth of the River Ister.

Peucedanus, i. m. Wild-strong.

Peucedanum, i. n. Horse-fennel, Sow-fennel, Sulphur-wort.

Peucetia, Apulia so called to distinguish it from the other called Daunia, now Terra de Bari.

Peucetius, a, um, of Peucetia.

Pexátus, a, um, wearing a Frize garments, or high napped cloths.

Pexim, adv. neatly, decently.

Pexitas, átis, f. the Highest of the Nap.

Pexito, áre, to comb often.

Pexo, áre, (à pecto) to comb.

Pexus, a, um, (à pecto) trimmed, combed, having an high Nap; also gross and rude. * Pexa togæ. A Frize Gown. * Pexæ vestes, Thick, rough Garments, made of Hair, or coarse Wool.

Perita, æ, n. a Puff, or Mushroom, without any stalk, g.

P.

P. H. for positus hic, or publicus honor.

Phabiranum, the City Bremen, in Saxony.

Phacion, a Town in Thessaly.

Phacius, a, um, of Phacion.

Phæacia, an Island in the Ionian Sea; called also Corcyra, g.

Phæaces, the People of Phæacia, noted for their Idleness and Luxury.

Phæcasiátus, a, um, wearing a white Sacerdotal Shoe.

Phæcasium, ii, n. a Bishop's white Shoe, g.

Phædimus, a famous Runner; also an Elogiack Poet of Byzantium.

Phædon, an Athenian, slain at a Feast by the thirty Tyrants; his Daughters were Virgins, who embracing one another, threw themselves headlong into a Well. Also a Philosopher of Elis, to whom Plato dedicates his Book, De immortalitate animæ.

Phædra, the Daughter of Minos, King of Crete, and Wife to Theseus; who fell in love with her Son-in-Law Hippolitus; and upon his refusing of her, she falsly accused him to her Husband; who calling upon Neptune for vengeance, was the cause of his Destruction.

Phædrus, one of Plato's Scholars, under whose name he put out his Book Phædrus.

Phæmonoe, } the first Prophetess of Apollo at Delphos, said to invent the Heroick Verses.

Phæniana, } a City of Rhætia, Phæniana castra, } called now Bebenhusium.

Phœniciat, æ, m. the South-east-wind, g.

Phœnomenon, i, n. an appearance, g.

Phœnomerides, æ, an Epithet of the Laconian Women.

Phœnomeris, idis, f. a kind of Woman's Garment, g.

Phæthon, ontis, the Son of Sol and Clymene; who desiring his Father to let him guide the Chariot of the Sun for one day, set the World on fire; and was struck with a Thunderbolt into the River Eridanus.

Phaethontéus, a, um, of Phaethon.

Phaethontis, }
Phaethontiades, } Phaeton's Sisters.

Phagédæna, æ, f. a Woolf, or Canker, g.

Phagédænicus, a, um, belonging to, or having a Wolf, or Canker.

Phager, }
Phagus, i, m. } a Sea-fish, g.

Phagesia, æ, f. a gormandizing Feast, g.

Phago, onis, a notorious Glutton, who in one day, as the Table of Antellanus, eat up a whole Boar, an hundred Loaves, a Wether, and Perkin, and drank a whole Hogshead of Wine.

Phagolcedótus, delighting in Railing, g.

Phagres, a City of Thrace.

Phagrefus, }
Phagrefæus, a, um, } of Phagres.

Phagrorion, } a Country in the Phagoriotidis, } Red Sea.

Phaficra, the Top of Mount Ida, where Paris had the Timber to build his Ships.

Phalacrenes, the Son of Æolus.

Phalacron, bald, or bare, g.

Phalacrocórax, ácis, m. a Cormorant, g.

Phalacum, a Promontory of Corcyra.

† Phalæ, árum, Scaffolds, Wooden Towers.

Phalæcium, ii, (à phalæcus inv.) a Phalecian Verse.

Phalæfia, a City of Arcadia.

Phalange, árum, Rowlers, by which Ships are drawn ashore, g.

Phalangárii, orum, m. they that with Ship-rowlers bring up Ships.

Phalangítæ, árum, an Army ordered like the Macedonian Phalanx; Soldiers in the Main Body.

Phalangites, æ, m. an herb that cures the biting of the venomous Spider, g.

Phalangium, ii, n. a venomous Spider, g.

† Phalango, áre, to carry upon Rowlers.

Phalanx, ángis, f. the Battalia, or Main Body of an Army, taken from the Macedonian Militia; also a Rowler to put under Ships; and the Joint between the knuckles, g.

Phalanx, the Brother of Arachne.

Phalara, a City of Thessaly, and other places.

Phalarica, æ, f. a Javelin. * Phalaricæ lapides, Smoke, g.

Phalaris, a Sicilian Tyrant, who burnt Perillus in the Brazen Bull which he had made for the tormenting of others. Also a City of Tuscany.

Phalaris, idis, f. the Moor-hen; also the herb bearing Canary-seed, g.

Phalarna, a City of Crete.

PHALERA, árum, f. (Τὰ Φάλαρα) the Trappings of an Horse. * Ad populi phaleras, Those Toys please the Multitude, do not take me for a Fool.

Phalératus, a, um, having rich Trappings. Dicta phalerata, Splendid and Pompous Sayings.

Phalereûs, one that was given over by the Physicians, by reason of an inexorable Imposthume; and seeing death by going to the Wars, received a wound in his Breast, which cured him. Also other Men.

Phalíris, æris, m. a Worm with wings.

Phaléron, an Haven of Attica and Thessaly.

Phallica, órum, the Rites of Bacchus at Athens, instituted by Pegasus Eleutheriensis.

Phallicus, a, um, lascivious, g.

Phallephória, órum, the Sacrifices of Isis, wherein impure Symbols were secretly carried in an Idolatrous Procession, g.

Phallus, i, m. a Man's Yard, g.

Phalora, a City of Thessaly.

Phalorénsis, e, } of Phalora.

Phalorites, is, }

Phalorius, a City of Locris.

Phalorius, a Citizen of Phalorius.

Phame, a Promontory of Chios; called also Moas Phanæus.

Phanagoria, a City of Sarmatia, in Asia.

Phanaticus, a, um, Enthusiastical, possessed with a gladsome Spirit of Error. See Fanaticus.

Phanesus, a noble Carthaginian, who in the third Punick War fell off to the Romans.

Phanesii, a Northern People, said to have ears so broad, that they cover their whole bodies.

Phanétes, a God so called when he appeared among the Grecians; also a Star, g.

Phanéum, a Mountain in Chios, where very good Wine grows.

Phania, a certain Man who made Men believe he was much richer than he was: Whence the Proverb, Phaniæ janua.

Phanidemus, an Historian who wrote Things done in Antiquity of Attica.

Phanoteus, a City of Phocis.

Phantasia, æ, f. the fancy, or imagination, g.

Phantásma, átis, n. an Apparition, Spright, g.

Phantasticus, a, um, fantastical, imaginary, g.

Phanus, a City of Troas.

Phanum, as Fanum.

Phanus, one that suffered his Wife, and so ordered his Doors, that they could not be opened without making a noise; but she admitting her Friends another way, deceived him.

Pharbæthis, Phaselidium, to signifie something kept in vain.

Pharbe, a young Man of Lesbos said to be made beautiful by an Ointment given him by Venus, which made Sappho to fall in love with him.

Pharæ, a City of Crete; and another in Messene.

Pharæus, of Pharæ, in Achaia.

Pharæus, of Pharæ, in Crete, or Messene.

Pharamundus, the twenty fourth King of France, who removed his Seat from the Eastern to the Western part of France, and made the Salick Law.

Pharan, a City of Arabia Petræa; and a Mountain of the Gulf of Arabia.

Pharao, the general Title of the Kings of Egypt.

Pharaonis avis, a Turkey, or Guinny Hen.

Pharathus, a City of Galilæa.

Pharbelus, a City of Egypt.

Pharbetus, a City of the Erethrienses.

Pharcedon, a City of Thessaly.

Pharcenes, a People of Asia, by the River Mela.

Phares, étis, of Pharæ, in Bœotia.

PHARÉTRA, æ, f. (Φάρετρα) a Quiver.

Pharetratus, a, um, wearing a Quiver.

Pharia, an Island against Dalmatia, called Lissa.

Pharisées, the People of Pharia.

Phario, a River of Armenia.

Pharis, a City of Laconia.

Pharitæ, } the Citizens of Pharia.

Pharietæ, }

Pharisaicus, a, um, Erasm. Pharisaical, hypocritical.

Pharisæi, Pharisees, Jewish Separatists, pretending to extraordinary holiness.

Pharmaceutice, es, f. the Art of selecting, preparing, and mixing Medicines, g.

Pharmaceutria, æ, f. a Sorceress, g.

Pharmacias, a Bay by Bosphorus Thracius, in Europe, called now Therapia.

Pharmacitis terra, Pit-coal, g.

Pharmacópœus, i, m. an Apothecary that makes Medicines, g.

Pharmacópola, æ, m. an Apothecary that sells Medicines, g.

Pharmacopólium, ii, n. an Apothecary's shop.

Pharmacotrophi, the People of Asia, feeding upon Poison.

PHARMÁCUM, i, n. (Φάρμακον) a Drug or Poison, either medicinal or poisonous.

Pharmacusæ, two small Islands in Attica.

Pharnace, the Mother of Cinyras, King of Cyprus.

Pharnaceon, i, a kind of Century, g.

Pharnaces, a People of Egypt, whose eyes are wilfshiewom.

Pharnaces, the Son of Mithridates, slain by Cæsar.

Pharnacia, } a Country and City of
Pharnacea, } Pontus.

Pharnacium, a City of Phrygia.

Pharnuchus, Asiberus, or Nasiberius, he wrote an History of Persia.

Pharodasi, } a People of Germany.
Pharodini, }

Paros, a long Island of Egypt, in which is a Tower of the same name, built by Sostratus Cnidius.

Pharpariades, part of Mount Taurus.

Pharsálos, a Town in Thessaly, by the River Enipeus.

Pharsalia, all Thessaly.

Pharsálicus, a, um, of Thessaly.

Pharus, i, m. a Pear or Lantkorn by the Shoar-side, a Beacon.

Pharusii, } a People of Africa, be-
Phaurusii, } yond Mauritania.

Pharycadon, a City of the River Peneus.

Pharyge, a City of Locris, called by Homer Tarphe.

Pharigæa, juno so called.

Phasælis, a City of Judæa.

Phasania, a City of Africa.

Phasanii, } the People of Phasa-
Phasani, } nia.

Phasalarium, ii, n. a place where French-beans grew.

Phaselitus, a, um, of French-beans. * Phaselinum oleum, Oil made of these Beans.

Phaselis, a City inhabited heretofore by the Lycii; then by the Pamphylii, afterwards by the Cilicians, at last was demolished by P. Servilius. The Inhabitants were wont to sacrifice Sale-fish, without any Blood; which occasioned the Proverb, Phaselitarum sacrificium.

PHASELUS, i, m. f. (Φάσηλος) a Pinnace, Yaught, or Pleasure-boat.

Phaselus, } (Φάσηλος, Φασό-
Phaseolus, i, m. } λου) a French-bean.

Phaselusiæ, two Islands of Libya.

Phaganion, iii, n. Sword-grass, or Gladder, g.

Phasiana, æ, f. a Pheasant-hen.

Phasianarius, ii, m. a Pheasant-keeper.

† Phasianophosus, i, m. a Gos-hawk.

Phasiánus, i, m. (à phasis) a Pheasant-cock.

Phasis, is, and idis, a famous River of Colchis; and another in Taprobane.

Phasma, átis, n. an Apparition, Hobgoblin, g.

‡ Phasmachates, a kind of Agat.

Phasmea, a City of the Sacæ.

Phaterneses, a Desert-Island about Cheersonesus, in Thrace.

Phatnites, part of Egypt.

Phaulia, æ, f. a large Olive with a small kernel, g.

Phazemonitis, a Country of Pontus, in Cappadocia.

Phea, or Pheia, a City of Elis.

Phebol, an Island by the Gulf of Arabia.

† Phecunobium, ii, a wild Lettuce.

Phedius, one who died for his Country, and was pronounced the wisest and happiest Man by the Oracle at Delphos.

Phegea, a City of Arcadia, called before Erymanthus, and afterwards Pfophis.

Phegeus, the Father of Alphesiboea.

Phelesiæi, a People near the Umbri.

Phellandrius, ii, m. an herb good to break the Stone, g.

Phellus, a Mountain of Attica, and of any other place, having fat Mould, fit for Olives.

Phellodrys, a kind of Cork-tree, like an Oak, g.

Phellus, i, Cork, g.

Phellus, two Countries of Lycia.

Phemius, Homer's Master; and another who wrote of the Grecians Return from Troy; also the Father of Ægeus.

Phemonoe, the Prophetess of Apollo, at Delphos.

Phenæum, a Town in Arcadia, where the herb Mog grows.

Phenéatæ, the People of Phenæum, who worshipped Mercurius Quinctus.

Phenæus, a Lake of Arcadia, whose water in the night is deadly, but in the day is wholsome.

Phengites, a certain bright stone, g.

Phenion, the herb Anemone, g.

Pheræ, a Town of Messenia, Thessalia, and other places.

Pheræus, a, um, of Pheræ.

Pheraules, a certain Persian, who, of a poor Man, was made very rich by Cyrus, but being very quickly weary, and desiring to return to his former ease and quiet, gave all again, reserving only to himself his Board.

Phereclus, a Ship-Carpenter, who built the Ships for Paris, when he was going for Helena.

Pherecleus, a, um, of Pherecles.

Pheretrates, a Comical Poet of Athens, who flourish under Alexander, in the 113 Olympiad, and Brother of Deucalion's Family.

Pherecydes, an Historian of Athens; and several others.

Pheredus, the twenty fifth King of Athens.

Pherecius, a fabulous Historian of Hegaclea, or Pherecydes.

Pherephatta, Proserpine so called.

Pheretrum, as Feretrum.

Pherisephone, the same as Proserpina.

Phesius, the two and twentieth King of the Sicyonians.

Phesganium, the City Malberstadt, in Germany.

Phiala, a Lake in Cœlosyria, from whence the River Jordan arises.

PHIÁLA, æ, f. (Φιάλη) a Vial.

Phiceon, a Mountain of Bœotia.

Phicores, a People of Asia.

Phidamus, a very lascivious Epicurean Poet.

Phidias, a famous Statuary.

Phidiácus, a, um, of Phidias.

Phidicia, orum, n. Lacedemonian short Commons in the publick Hall, g.

Phila, a City of Macedonia.

Philadelphia, a City of Lydia; and another in Cœlosyria.

Philadelphus, æ, f. brotherly love, g.

Philadelphus, a King of Egypt, who gathered a Library of almost fifty thousand Books; and procured the Books of Moses to be translated by Seventy Interpreters.

Philæ, a little Island in Egypt.

Philæni, two Brothers of Carthage, who, to determine the Controversie between them and the Cyrenæans, about their Bounds, were to run till they met two of them; but having gotten too much Ground, were killed by the adverse Party, and had Altars erected upon their Tombs, in honour of them, by the Carthaginians.

Philæum, the City Groningen, in Friesland.

Philagius, a famous Physician of Epirus, contemporary with Galen.

Philæras, a Cilician Sophister, very old.

Philalethes, a Lover of truth, g.

Philammon, the Son of Apollo, a famous Musician.

Philanthropia, æ, f. a loving of Mankind, g.

Philanthropus, } a loving Mankind;
Philanthropos, } also a Bur so called, from catching hold on every one.

Philarchi, a People of Arabia Felix.

Philaretus, a Man's name.

Philargyrus, i, m. a Lover of Money, g.

Philautia, æ, f. Self-love, g.

Philautus, i, m. a Self-lover, g.

Phileas, a Country of Byzantium; also an ancient Geographer.

Philelphus, an excellent Poet and Orator.

Philema, átis, n. a kiss, g.

Philemon, a Comical Poet, Second to Menander. Also a Country-man, who having entertained Jupiter and Mercury in his Cottage, was, with his Wife Baucis, turned into a Tree, and his House into a Temple.

Philenis, *a Harlot whom* Philocrates *inveighs against.*
Phileros, *a City of* Macedonia, *and the Name of a Letter-carrier.*
Philesius, *a Surname of* Apollo.
Philesia, *Temples Dedicated to* Apollo.
Phileta, *a City about* Caria.
Philetæria, *Wild Sage, a kind of Bur; also Enchantments, g.*
Philetas, *an Elegiack Poet of the Island* Cos; *he is said to be so slender, that he was fain to carry Lead about him for fear he should be blown away.*
Philetus, a, um, *of* Philetas.
Philetus, *a Bishop of* Antioch, A. D. 224. *and other men.*
Philetymus, Eraſm. *Tell-Truth.*
Philemon, Groningen *in* Germany.
Philo, *a Promontory of* Thrace.
Philicus, *an Island before* Taprobanè.
Philices, *a certain Horſe-courſer, of whom when* Themiſtocles *asked a Horſe, and was denied, he threatned to turn his Houſe ere long into a wooden Horſe.*
Philippi, *a City of* Macedonia *on the Borders of* Thrace.
Philippicus Bardanus, *an Emperour, who in the ſecond Year of his Reign had his Eyes put out, and was caſt into Priſon by* Anthemius.
Philippides, *a Comical Poet, who in his Old Age, and beyond his expectation, being Victor at a Tryal of Skill among the Poets, died ſuddenly for Joy. Such a thing happned out to* Diagoras *of* Rhodes; *alſo an Athenian Runner, who died in one Night to have run fifteen hundred Furlongs to give the* Lacedemonians *Notice of the* Perſians *coming into* Greece.
Philippopolis, *a City of* Thrace *by the River* Hebrus.
Philippus, *the Son of* Amyntas, *and Father of* Alexander *the Great. Alſo a King of* Macedonia, *and a Phyſician of* Alexander *the Great, and an Hiſtorian of* Amphipolis, *and the ninth Biſhop of* Jeruſalem, a Roman *Emperor, who ſucceeded* Gordianus; *and ſeveral other Men.*
Philippus, a, um, *of* Philippi. *Coin. of* Philippens, i, *m.* Macedonia *worth about three ſhillings. g.*
Philiſcus, *a Tyrant of* Athens; *alſo a famous Carver.*
Philiſion, *a Comical Poet of* Nicæa, *who died with immoderate Laughter; alſo a Phyſician of* Locris.
Philiſtus, a Milefian Orator; *alſo an Hiſtorian of* Syracuſe.
Philix, *the Emperour* Domitian's *Nurſe.*
Phillis, *a country of* Thrace.
Phillyra, *the Mother of the Centaur* Chiron, *called from her* Phillyrides.
Philo, *the Father of* Mercurius Triſmegiſtus, *and ſeveral other Men.*
Philoboeotus, *a Mountain of* Boeotia.
Philocalus, i, *g. a good Man.*
Philocandrus, *one of the* Cyclades.
Philochares, *the Herb Horehound, g.*
Philochorus, *a Learned* Athenian, *Baniſh by* Antigonus, *King of* Macedonia *upon Suſpition of his holding Correſpondence with King* Ptolomy.
Philocles, *a Tragical Poet of* Athens, *called alſo* Bitis, *from his being very paſſionate.*
Philocrates, *the Son of* Pæan, *and Companion of* Hercules, *who left him his Bow and poiſoned Arrows.*
Philodoxus, Eraſm. *a lover of glory, one that's vain-glorious.*
Philogonus, *a Biſhop of* Antioch, A. D. 322.
Philogynus, *g. a doting on Women.*
Philohuſloricus, g. *a lover of Hiſtory.*
Philolaus, *a Pythagorean Philoſopher.*
Philologia, æ, *f. the ſtudy of Humane literature, g.*
Philólogus, i, *m. a humaniſt. g.*
Philomathes, *g. deſirous to learn.*
Philomathia, *g. deſire of Learning.*
Philóbrotus, *an Athenian Prince.*
Philomela, *the Daughter of* Pandion *King of* Athens, *whom* Tereus *King of* Thrace *ravished and cut her tongue out, and being afterwards about to kill her, in her flight from him was turned into a nightingale.*
Philomelium, *a City of* Magna Phrygia.
Philomelus, *a general of the* Phocenſes; *alſo a very rich harper.*
Philomenes, *a King of* Paphlagonia, *giving name to his ſucceſſors.*
Philomuſus, g. *one poetically given.*
Philon, *a famous phyſitian.*
Philonides, *one of* Melita *of a very great ſtature, and very little wit, which cauſed the Proverb,* Indoctior Philonide.
Philonius, *a Haven of* Corſica.
Philonomia, *the daughter of* Nyctimus *and* Arcadia, *who as ſhe was Hunting with* Diana *was got with Child by* Mars, *and brought forth* Lycaſius, *and* Parthaſius *King of* Arcadia.
Philopæs, g. *a diſhoneſt lover of Children; alſo the herb hore-hound, g.*
Philos, *an Iſland againſt* Perſia, *not far from* Caſſandra.
Philoſophaſter, ri, *a ſmatterer in Philoſophy.*
Philoſophia, æ, *f. philoſophy, the ſtudy of wiſdome, g.*
Philoſophice, adv. *philoſophically.*
Philoſophicus, a, um, *philoſophical, of or about Philoſophy, g.*
Philoſóphor, ari, *to ſtudy Philoſophy, to diſcourſe gravely about ſerious and learned queſtions. * Satis Philoſophatum eſt, I have plaid the Philoſopher enough.*
Philoſóphus, a, um, *of a philoſopher, g.*
Philoſophus, i, *m. a philoſopher, a ſtudent ſeeking after wiſdom, g.*
Philoſtephanus, *an Hiſtorian of* Cyrene.
Philoſtorgius, *a* Cappadocian *under* Theodoſius Junior, *who wrote twelve Books of Eccleſiaſtical Hiſtory according to the twelve letters in his Name.*
Philoſtratus, *the name of ſeveral famous Men.*
Philota, *a Companion of* Alexander *the Great, to whom after his death the Kingdom of* Cilicia *fell.*
Philotera, } *a City in* Coelosyria.
Philoteris, }
Philoteris, *a City by the Gulf of* Arabia, *called alſo* Arſinoe.
Philotheros, g. *one given to Speculation.*
Philotimus, *a freeman of* Cicero's.
Philoxenus, *a Philoſopher, who wiſhed himſelf a neck as long as a Crane, that he might take more delight in ſwallowing the Meat and Drink; alſo a Grammarian of* Alexandria, *a Lyrick Poet, and other Men.*
PHILTRUM, i, n. [Φίλτρον] *a Love-potion.*
Phillyllius *an ancient Comical Poet.*
Philymythus, i, Eraſm. *a Lover of Romances.*
Philyra, *the Daughter of* Oceanus, *on whom* Saturn *in the form of a Horſe got* Chiron *the Centaur* Chiron.
Philyra, æ, *f. the thin skin between the bark and the tree; alſo a kind of Parchment, and Sheet of Paper, g.*
Philyres, *a People of* Pontus.
Philyreius, } Chiron *ſo called of* Phi-
Philyrides, } lyra.
Philythus, i, *m.* Eraſm. *delighting in Trifles and Gewgaws.*
Phineus, *a King of* Arcadia.
Phineus, } *of* Phineus.
Phineius, a, um, }
Phinon, *a City of* Idumæa.
Phinopolis, *a City of* Pontus.
Phisthia, *a Fountain of* Sicily, *into which they ſay nothing will ſink; alſo the Friend of* Damon.
Phiston, *an Iſland between* Sar-
Phintonis, } *dinia and* Corſica.
Phireſi, *a People of* Scandia.
Phla, *a ſmall Iſland in the Lake* Tritonis.
Phlanates, *a People of* Illyricum.
Phlanon, *City and Haven by the Iſle* Abyrtus.
Phlebótomia, æ, *f. a letting of Blood, g.*
Phlebótomo, are, *to let Blood.*
Phlebótomum, i, *n. a Lancet, a Paleme, g.*
Phlégéthon, *a flaming River of Hell.*
Phlegethonteus, a, um, } *of* Phleg-
Phlegethontis, e, } thon.
Phlegon, *one of the Horſes of the Sun.*
Phlegma, ătis, *n. Phlegme, g.*
Phlegmáticus, a, um, *Phlegmatick, abounding with Phlegme.*
Phlegmône, es, *f. a red ſwelling with an Inflammation of the blood, g.*
Phlegontes, æ, Eraſm. *a Proſelyte.*
Phlegontites, æ, } *one ſtone with a*
Phlegontius, } *kind of Flame, g.*
Phlégra, *a City of* Macedonia.
Phlégræus, a, um, *of* Phlegra.
Phlégyas, *a City of* Boeotia *from* Phlegyas *the Son of* Mars *and* Chryſe *King of the Lapithæ in* Theſſaly, *who as he ſet under a great ſtone in Hell ready to fall on his head for burning the Temple of* Apollo; *who had raviſhed his Daughter* Coronis.
Phlegyæ, *a People of* Theſſaly, *who being Sacrilegious, and deſpiſing both Gods and Men, were drowned by* Neptune.
Phlias, *an* Argonaut, *the Son of* Bacchus.
Phlius, untis, *the Name of two Cities in* Peloponneſus.
Phlógites, *a precious ſtone reſembling the flames, g.*
Phlox, ogis, *a flame; alſo a yellow Flower like a Violet, g.*
Phlyctænæ, arum, *Pimples or Rubles in the Face, g.*
Phlygadia, *a Mountain againſt* Illyricum *and* Adria.
Phlygonium, *a City of* Phous.
Phobetor, *the Son of* Somnus, *called alſo* Icelos.
Phoca, æ, *f. a Sea-calf.*

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Phocæa, *a City of* Æolis.
Phocæna, æ, *f. a Porpoiſe, g.*
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Phocas, *a* Roman *Emperour,* A. D. 606. *alſo a Grammarian who wrote of a noun and a verb.*
Phocenſes, *a People of* Hetruria, Io-
nia, *and of* Phocis, *and other places.*
Phocis, *a River of* Theſſaly.
Phocion, *an* Athenian *always poor though he might have been rich, he was never ſeen to laugh or weep; alſo a* Peripatetick *of* Spain, *who wrote the Book* Cornucopia *full of all kind of Learning.*
Phocis, *a Country of* Achaia *between* Boeotia *and* Ætolia, *wherein is the City* Delphos *and the Mountain* Parnaſſus.
Phoclis, *a City of* Arachoſia.
Phocra, *a Mountain of* Mauritania Cingitana.
Phocus, *the Son of* Phocion, *alſo the Son of* Æacus.
Phocuſa, *one of the* Sporades.
Phocuſa, *two Iſlands in the* Ægyptian *Sea.*
Phocylides, *a Greek Poet of* Miletus. * *And another of* Alexandria *later then him whoſe Poems be extant.*
Phœbas, ădis, *a Prieſteſs of* Apollo *who gave forth Oracles from the* Tripus.
Phœbatis, *a City of* Macedonia.
Phœbe, *the ſame as* Diana *and* Luna, *ſo called of her brother* Phœbus; *and other women.*
Phœbi, *a Promontory of* Mauritania.
Phœbigena, *a Surname of* Æſculapius *from his Father* Phœbus.
Phœbus, *the ſame as* Apollo *or the Sun, the Son of* Jupiter *and* Latona *at the ſame birth with* Diana, *called by the Poets the God of Divination and Muſick, and the inventor of Medicine.*
Phœnice, }
Phœnicia, } *a Country of* Syria.
Phœnices, *the People.*
Phœniceus, a, um, *of Crimſon or Scarlet; alſo of a Conſtant Colour.*
Phœnicias, *a precious ſtone like a Date, and the South-ſouth-weſt wind.*
Phœnicobalanus, i, g. *a Date or Tamarine.*
Phœnicopterus, i, *m. a Red-wing'd Sea-fowl.*
Phœnicurus, i, *m. a Red-tail, or Red-ſtart.*
Phœnicus, *a City of Crete and an Iſland by* Lycia.
Phœnicuſæ, *two Iſlands in the* Libyan *gulf by Carthage, alſo a City of the* Phœnicians *in* Syria.
Phœnix, *a City of Crete, alſo a Haven of* Lycia *and a River of* Theſſaly *and other places.*
Phœnix, *the Son of* Agenor *and Brother of* Cadmus, *from whom ſome ſay* Phœnicia *had its name; alſo the Maſter of* Achilles; *and other men.*
Phœnix, icis, *m. a* Phœnix, *an* Arabian *bird ſaid to live alone about five or ſix hundred years, and then to burn her ſelf in a neſt of Spices, from whoſe aſhes ſpring a young one; alſo a Date or a Palm-tree, and the Philoſophers ſtone, g.*
Phœnissa, æ, *f. a Purſe, g.*

Phylacida, æ. m. a Taylor Keeper, s.
Phyleus, a Grecian Captain at the Trojan Wars.
Phylacterium, ii, n. a Phylactery or Preservative charme, g.
Phylarchus, i. m. a Ruler of the people, the Chief of a Tribe, g.
Phylita, a People of India within Ganges.
Phyllanthion, ii, n. an herb used in the dying of purple, g.
Phyllelius, a Mountain, City and Country of Macedonia.
Phyllis, idis, the Daughter of Lycurgus King of Thrace, who entertained Demophoon as he came from the Trojan Wars, and being afterwards slighted by him hang'd her self, and was turned into an Almond-tree; also the Nurse of Domitian; a River of Bithynia, and a Country of Thrace.
Phyllitis, is, g. the Herb Hearts-tongue.
Phyllon, i, n. a leaf; also a kind of Moss, and an herb supposed to be Mercury, g.
Phyllos, a Country of Arcadia.
Phyma, ætis, n. a Bile or Wittlow, g.
Phyrama, æ, f. a Gum of the tree Myropium; Also Dough, g.
Physa, æ, f. a Shell-fish of Nilus, g.
Physæ, a City of Macedonia.
Physcella, a City of Macedonia.
Physcia, a City on a high Mountain in Pelop.
Physcus, a Haven and River of Rhodes; Also a Mountain of magna Græcia by the City Crotona.
Physema, ætis, n. a Mock-Pearl, a windy excrescence in the Pearl-fish, g.
† Physes, certain precious stones so called by Lapidaries.
Physeter, eris, m. a great Fish called a Woix-pool, g.
Physica, æ, f. } Physick, Natural
Physice, es, f. } Philosophy, g.
Physica, orum, n.
Physicè, naturally.
Physicus, a, um, g. natural.
Physicus, i. m. a Natural Philosopher, g.
† Physiognomia, æ, f. Physiognomy.
Physiognomion, onis, m. a Physiognomer.
Physiognomus, i, m. } wise, one that
Physiognomon, onis, m. } assigns the inward disposition by the outward features of the body, g.
Physiologia, æ, f. an inquiring into or Discourse of natural causes, g.
Physiologus, i. m. a Physiologer, g.
Physis, is, f. Nature, g.
Physicum, a City of Ætolia.
Physeus, a, um, of Physeum.
Physalmis, Neptune so called by the Trojans; Also Jupiter.
Physeum, a City of Elis.
Physetes, of Physeum.
Physsus, an Island in the Tyrrhene Sea.
Physium, a City of Elis in Peloponnesus.
Physonia, a Country of Africa.

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Pia mater, the Innerst skin inclosing the brain. See Pius, c.
Piabilis, le, to be purged by Sacrifice.
Piacula, æ. the Citizens of Placentia.
Piacularis, (c. porta) one of the Gates at Rome.
Piacularis, le, Purificatory, Satisfactory, Cleansing, Atoning. * Piaculatia sanctitia, Set tokens to be purged by Sacrifices. * Piaculare lacrum, Rites performed for the dead. * Mene piaculatem fieri ob tuam stultitiam, must I pay for your folly?
Piaculum, i, n. (à Pio) a satisfaction for a fault, a Sacrifice, an Attonement; also a grievous Offence.
Picus, a City in Sicily.
Piada, a City of Serica.
Piadæ, a People of Scythia.
Piala, a City of Cappadocia.
Piala, a City of Thessaly.
Piamen, inis, } n. a Purification,
Piamentum, i, } an Expiatory Sacrifice, a Heinous offence.
Piarensii, a People of lower Mysia.
Piastæ, a People by Pontus.
Piasus, a Captain of the Pelasgi.
Piatio, onis, f. a purging by Sacrifices,
Piator, oris, m. } a Purger by Sacri-
Piatrix, icis, f. } fice.
PICA, æ, f. [Κίττα, à sono] a Pie, a Magot-arse; Also women longing, the Green-sickness.
Picardia, Picardy, a Provinee of Gallia Belgica called the Granary of France.
Picaria, æ, f. [à Pix] a Pitch-pit.
Picarius, a, um, of Pitch.
Picatus, a, um, pitched. * Picatum vinum, Wine that's of a pitchy taste.
Picea, æ, f. the Pitch-tree.
Piceaster, ri, m. the wild Pitch-tree.
Piceatus, a, um, having pitch hanging upon it. * Manus picata, a thievish pilfering hand.
Picentia, a City of India within Ganges.
Picentia, a City of the Picentini in Italy.
Picenum, a Country in Italy, called also Picenus ager.
Picens, a, um, of pitch, black as pitch, such as pitch.
† Piceus, a, um, of or like pitch.
Picis mons, a Mountain in Italy.
Picenesii, a People of upper Mysia.
Pico, are, to pitch over.
Picra, a Lake of Marmarica in Africa.
Picridæ, wild Lettice, bitter Olives or Dogs-tooth.
Picris, idis, bitter Lettice, wild Cichory, Hawk-weed, g.
Picta, arum, small and swift British ships. See Pictus.
Pictavæ, Poictiers in France.
Pictavi, } the People of Poictiers in
Pictones, } France.
Picti, a People of Scotland.
Pictilis, le, Painted, Embroidered.
† Pictio, are, to Paint much or often.
Pictor, oris, m. a Painter, Limner.
Pictorius, a, um, of or for Painting.
Pictum, i. n. a Picture.
Pictura, æ, f. the art of Painting or Limning; also a Picture or Piece of Embroidery
Picturalis, le, of a Picture.
Picturatus, a, um, adorned with Pictures, Diapred, Embroidered, divers coloured.
Pictus, a, um, (of pingor) Painted, Adorned, Fine, Neat.
Picentum, a City of Histria.
Picumnus, i, m. the God of Wedlock or Infants.
† Picumnus, i, m. the Hickway or Highway.
Picus, a King of the Latins, the son of Saturn, and father of Faunus.
PICUS, i, m. [à sono, vel à Picinnando] the Wood-pecker, Speight or Green-peak.
Pida, a City of Pontus in Cappadocia.
Pidoctus, an Island not far from Hiberia Transalpina.
Pie, adv. Holily, Affectionately, Compassionately, Tenderly, Meekly.
Picngitæ, an European Nation.
† Picus, ntior, ntissimus, Pious, Dutiful, Merciful.
Piephigi, a People of Dacia.
Pieres, a Fountain of Peloponnesus.
Pieres, a People of Macedonia.
Pieria, a Country of Macedonia called Veria; And another in Syria, from whence the City Seleucia is called Pieria.
Pieridæ, the Muses so called from Pierius.
Pierius sinus, a Sea of Thrace.
Pierius, a Mountain of Thessaly consecrated to the Muses; also a River of Achaia in Peloponnesus; Also a very rich Macedonian, whose nine Daughters daring to contend with the Muses in singing, were turned into so many Pies.
Pietas, ætis, f. (à Pius) Piety, Holiness, Justice, Affection, Compassion, Tenderness, Duty to Dead and Sick; Also the Goddess of Mercy.
Pigelasus, a City of Caria.
† Pigellus, a, um, somewhat Lazy.
Pigendus, a, um, to be requested of.
PIGER, ra, rum, (ab Heb. Pigar piger fuit) Lazy, Slow, Dull. * Vultus piger, a heavy countenance. * Vestis piger, a hard lined. * Bellum pigrum, a slow War. * Campi pigri, unfruitful fields. * Hyems pigra, the Winter making Dull and slow.
PIGET, uit, ere, (à Φεύγω fugio vel ab Heb. Pag ceellare) it irketh or Repenteth. * Me piget, it irks me. * Id non piget, he is not ashamed of it. * Pigitum est, I was frosted or troubled at.
Pigmentarius, a, um, of or for Painting.
Pigmentarius, ii, m. a Druggist or Seller of Colours.
Pigmentatio, onis, f. a Painting.
Pigmentatus, a, um, Painted, Coloured over.
Pigmento, are, to Paint or Varnish.
Pigmentum, i. n. (à pingo) Paint, Deceitful covering over with fallacies. * Pigmenta orationis, the Ornaments of an Oration.
† Pignerarium, ii, n. a Broker's shop.
Pignerâtio, onis, f. a Painting.
Pignerâtitius, a, um, laid to Pawn; also taking Pawns. * Pignerâtitius creditor, he that lends out upon Pawns.
Pignerator, oris, m. } a Taker of
Pigneratrix, icis, f. } Pawns.
Pignerâtus, a, um, bound by a Pledge.
Pignero, are, to lay to Pawn, to Mortgage; also to Distrain.
Pignetor, ari, to take or Pawn or Distress. * Mars fortitudinem quemque ex acie pignorari solet, the most valiant are commonly taken first.
Pignoricapio, onis, f. the taking of a Pawn.
PIGNUS, eris and oris, n. (à pango) a Pawn, Pledge or Wager; a Mark or Token of. * Pignora, Children, Posterity, Affinity and Alliances. * Mutua pignora amoris, mutual marks of kindness. * Certare pignus cum aliquo, to lay a wager with any one. * Pignora reipublicæ, the stay of the Commonwelth.
Pigra, adv. slowly, lazily.
† Pigredo, inis, f. slackness, sloth.
† Pigreso, ere, to become lazy.
† Pigreo, ere, to be lazy.
Pigrea, the Brother of Artemisia.
Pigreco, ere, to grow slack or slow.
Pigrior, ius, } of piger) more slow.
Pigritia, æ, } f. slothfulness, laziness.
Pigrities, ei, } nes.
† Pigritudo, inis, } sloth, fulness, la-
† Pigritas, atis, f. } zyness.
Pixtor, ari, to be slack, slow or backward. * Ne pigrere, do not stay too long.
Pigror, oris, m. sluggishness.
Pilisimus, a, um, most dutiful, &c.
PILA, æ, f. (à Πιλέω denso) a Mortar to pound Corn in before the use of Mills, a Pillar or Postres ceeding thick, wharfing or the work of Mules.
Pila, æ, f. [à Πιλέω, Πελλὰω] a Ball, a Pill, any rounded thing. * Pila heroris, an Oak-apple. * Meapila est, now I am the next or chief.
† Pilaneus, Inis, n. a Racket to play at Tennis.
Pilani, orum, (à pilum) Soldiers with a Javelin. * Pilani, Lancers.
Pilâris, re, of a Pile, Ball or Hair.
Pilarius, ii, m. a cunning setter of Balls, a Juggler.
Pilarius, a, um, of or like a Ball.
Pilâtim, adv. Pillar by pillar, in close order.
Pilatus, the Roman Governour of Judæa.
Pilatus, a, um, (à pilum) armed with a Javelin.
Pilatus, a, um, (à pilo) set close together, Beady.
† Pilerarius, ii, m. a Capper.
Pileatus, a, um, wearing a Hat or Cap. * Pileati servi, servants sold without any warrantie given to the buyer.
PILENTUM, i, n. (à Πιλέω lana) a Litter or Coach.
† Pileo, are, to put on a Cap.
Pileo, onis, m. a Hatter or Capper.
Pileolum, i, n. } a little Hat, a Cap,
Pileolus, i, m. } a Coif, Bigget.
PILEUM, ei, n. } (Πίλιον, Πῖλος)
PILEUS, ei, m. } a Hat, a Cap. Emblem, also freedom. * Ad pileum vocare, to make one free.
Pilicrepus, i, m. (à pila & crepo) a Footer that casts balls of Pitch into Stoves.
† Pilidium, ii, n. a Ball-play.
Pilidius, ii, m. a cunning setter of Balls, a Juggler.
Pilo, are, (à pilus) to put forth Hair; also to pluck off the Hair.
PILO, are, [Πιλέω] to thrust thick together, and to steal.
Pilopaca, a River in Spain.
Pilosella, æ, the Herb Mouse-ear.
† Pilositas, atis, f. Hairiness.
Pilosus, a, um, hairy, rough.
Pilula, æ, f. a little Ball; a round Knop, a Pill.
PILUM, i, n. [Πίλον] the Roman Javelin five Foot and a half long, with a triangular head of nine Inches or nine Ounces; or a Pestle or Rammer. * Primum pilum, The Colonels own Company having Javelins of the first kind. * Prima pleraque pili, the Dignity of leading the first Company.
Pilumnus, the Son of Jupiter, and King of Apulia Daunia, the God of Bakers.
PILUS, i, m. [à Πίλιον penna] a Hair. * Non pili facio, I value it not at all. * Equinæ caudæ pilos vellere, to do a thing by repeated acts.
Pimpinella, æ. f. Saxifrage or Burnet. * Pimpenella.
Pimpla, a Mountain and Fountain of Macedonia, consecrated to the Muses.
Pimplea, } the Muses so called from
Pimplæides, } Pimpla.
Pimprana, a City about the River Indus.
Pinacium, ii, n. Brasil, a Trencher.
Pinâcles, cum, g. Tables in Rome.
Pinacotheca, æ, f. a Room to keep Pictures in.
Pinamus, a City of Ægypt.
Pinara, a very Pleasant City of Lycia.
Pinaritæ, the People of Pinara.
Pinaria, an Island in the Ægean Sea.
Pinarius, and Potitius, two old men of Arcadia, Priests of Hercules.
Pinaros, a River of Cilicia and Syria.
† Pinastellus, i, m. Hog fennil.
Pinaster, ri, m. a wild Pine-tree.
Pinax, acis, m. a Board or Table, g.
† Pinca, arum, small Ships, Pinks.
PINCERNA, æ, m. [à Πίνω bibo & Κύρνα miscco] a Butler, Skinker, Cup-bearer. * Pincerna pluviarum, the South-wind.
Pindarus, a Theban, the Chief of the Greek Lyrick Poets, born in the Dominick Diagon wrote the Olympick, Pythick, Nemea and Isthmia, whose stile Horace affirms to be inimitable; also an Ephesian Tyrant.
Pindalus, a Mountain of Thrace, from whence the River Cretius arises.
Pindenissus, a Town of Cilicia on the Borders of Syria.
† Pindo, ere, to pound as in a Mortar.
Pindus, a Mountain of Macedonia, dividing Ætolia from Acarnania; also a River of Cilicia.
Pinea, æ. f. a Pine tree or Pine-apple; also a Whirlwind.
Pineale, e, of or like a Pine or Pine-apple.
Pineatum, i. n. a Pine-grove.
Pinetum, a Wood of Pines in Æmylia, called La Pineda.
Pineus, a, um, of Pine.
PINGO, xi, ctum, [à Φύγγω illumino, vel à Πίνξ tabula] to Limn, Paint, Embroider, to Discribe, Set off, Adorn, Adjust.
† Pinguedinôsus, a, um, full of Fat.
Pinguis, is, m. Fat between the Skin and Flesh.
Pinguêdo, inis, f. Fatness.
Pinguefacio, ere, to make Fat.
Pinguefio, ieri, to be Fatned.
Pinguesco, ere, to be Fat.
Pinguitico, ere, to grow Fat, become Greasie or Clammy.
Pinguiarius, ii, m. a dealer in Fat, a seller of Suet, Lard and Tallow.
PINGUIS, e, (Πίων) Fat, Fruitful, Gross, Bunging, Dull, Thick, Clotty. * Pingui Minervâ cluere, to * Pinguis aquæ, deep Sea. * Pingue solum, a thick Soil, or Fog. * Pingue otium, most pleasing and delightful Ease or Repose. * Pingue quiddam, sonantibus, speaking clownishly or very broad.
Pinguiter, adv. Basely, Greasily Thickly, Grossly, Clatterly.
Pinguitudo, inis, f. a Fatting or.
Pinguitudinôsus, a, um, Brasim. somewhat Fat, pretty Plump.
Pinguus, a River of Upper Mysia.
Pinifer, a, um, bearing Pines.
PINNA, æ, f. (Heb. Pinnah extremitas) a Quill or Wing; a Pinnacle or Battlement; a Fin of a Fish, a broad gristley part of the Ear, the Crest of a Helmet, the little cross beard of a Mill-wheel.
PINNA, æ, f. [Πίννη] the Mare-fish with a rugged Shell and standing narrow.
Pinnaculum, i, n. a Pinnacle.
Pinnalis, le, of the Mare-fish.
Pinnâtus, a, um, having Quills, Fins or Prickles. * Pinnata folia, Jagged leaves. * Pinnatus fungor, Light falling as it were pointwise upon any thing.
Pinniger, a, um, Finny.
Pinnipes, is, m. (à pinna & rapio) the Net-fencer, who struck at the Fish with a Fin upon his Fellows Helmet.
† Pinnôsus, a, um, setting up his Crest, Proud.
Pinnula, æ, f. a little Quill or Fin. * Pinnulæ, arum, Wings or round things on either side of the nose.
Pinsito, are, to Beat small, Confound or Agree.
Pinsitus, a, um, Pounded, Beaten, Baked.
† Pinso, are, to Bray in a Mortar.
PINSO, ui, e. ftum, ftum, tum, [Πτίσσω] to Pound in a Mortar, Bake. * Ciconia pinsit, the Stork packs.
Pinsor, oris, m. a Pounder.
Pinsum, i, n. Baked meat.
Pinsus, a, um, Pounded, Beaten.
Pinsta, æ, f. a Bowl.
Pinthon, an Island between Sardinia and Corsica.
† Pinum, i, n. Pine-apple or Oil of Pine.
PINUS, i, and us, m. and f. [Πίτυς] a Pine-tree; also a Ship made of it.
Pinythus, a Famous Cretian Bishop, A. D. 176. Also a Famous Grammarian at Rome.
Pio, are, (à pius) to perform the Works of Piety, to appease by Sacrifice, purge away, atone, long tender, also to drive.
† Piare pietatem, to discharge ones Duty, Religion or Civil. * Nemo est qui nesciat quos piet liberos, no man is more effectionate to his Children.
Pion, a Mountain of Ionia, by Ephesus, on which S. Timotheus is said to be buried when he died by the People.
† Pionia,

† Pionia, æ, *the herb Peony.*
Pior, *a famous monk, &c.*
† Pipatio, onis, *f. cluoking like a Hen.*
PIPER, eris, n. [Πέπερι] *Pepper.*
† Piperâtus, a, um, *of Pepper.*
† Pipereus, } a, um, *of Pepper.*
† Piperinus, }
† Piperinus lapis, *a hard stone which kills with red specks.*
† Piperis, *f. the Pepper-tree.*
† Piperitis, tidis, *f. Pepper-wort, Spanish Pepper, Dittander.*
Pipero, are, *to season with Pepper.*
† Pipilo, are, *to chirrip like a sparrow.*
Pipinus, *the Father of Carolus Magnus.*
Pipio onis, *m. a young Chicken or Pidgeon.*
Pipio, ire, (à pono) *to peep like a chicken.*
Pipito, are, *to speak hoarse, to chirp.*
Pipo, are, *to cluck like a Hen, to moan.*
Pipo, *a beautiful Sea-bird.*
† Pipullum, i, n. } *scolding, the clucking*
Pipulus, i, m. } *ing like a Hen.*
* Te pipulo differam, *I'll scold or rail at you.*
Piræa, *a famous* Athenian *City.*
Piræus, } *a Haven at* Athens *or*
Piræeus, } *able of* 400 *Ships.*
Pirafter, ri, m. *a wild-pear.*
Pirata, æ, m. *a pirate, a sea-rover, &c.*
Piraterium ii, n. *a refuge for pirates, &c.*
Piratica, æ, *f. piracy, roving.*
Piraticus, a, um, *of pirates.* * Navis piratica, *a pickaroon, &c.*
Pirene, *a Fountain at the foot of* Acrocorinthus, *Dedicated to the Muses, called also* Fons Caballinus.
Pireſia, *a City of* Theſſaly.
Pitides, *certain Iſlands in the* Ægean *ſea.*
Pirithous, *the Son of* Ixion, *and ſworn friend of* Theſeus, *whom he alſo helped in the killing of the Centaurs.*
Pirun, *a City of* Dacia.
Pirus, *a* Thracian *Prieſt, ſlain by* Thoas *at the* Trojan *War.*
Piruſtæ, *an* Illyrian *people.*
Piſa, æ, *a City of* Peloponneſus.
Piſæus, a, um, *of* Piſa.
Piſæ, arum, *a City of* Tuſcany.
Piſander, *the Son of* Neſtor; *alſo an antient Poet of* Camirus *in* Rhodes; *and ſeveral others.*
Piſatis, Peloponneſus *ſo called from* Piſa.
Piſaurus, *a River of* Picenum.
Piſca, *a City of* India *within* Ganges.
† Piſcâlis, e. *of Fiſh.* * Platea piſcalis, *the fiſh-market.*
Piſcâria, æ, *f. the Fiſh-ſtreet or Market.*
Piſcârius, a, um, *of fiſhes.* * Piſcarium forum, *the Fiſh-market.*
* Piſcaria copia, *abundance or plenty of Fiſh.*
Piſcarius, ii, m. *a Fiſhmonger.*
Piſcâtio, onis, *f. a Fiſhing.*
Piſcator, ôris, m. *a fiſher or fiſherman.*
Piſcatorius, a, um, *of a fiſher-man.* * Navis piſcatoria, *a fiſher-man.*
Piſcatrix, icis, *f. a fiſher-woman; alſo a Sea-fiſh like a Frog.*
Piſcâtura, æ, *f.* } *a fiſhing.* * Pi-
Piſcatus, ûs, m. } *catus meo animo hactibi hodie evenit bonus, truly I think you have had a good time on't here to day, nor with a good price.*
Piſces, ium, *one of the 12 Signs.*
† Piſcetus, pis, *a fiſher.*
Piſciculus, i, m. *a ſmall Fiſh.* * Piſciculi, *a little fry.*
Piſcina, æ, *f. a Fiſh-pond or Swimming-place.* * Piſcinæ pecorum, *watering-places.* * Piſcinæ ligneæ, *wooden troughs.*
Piſcinalis, le, *of a fiſh-pond.* * Cellæ piſcinales, *holes in a fiſh-pond.*
Piſcinârius, a, um, *of a pond or Pie.*
Piſcinârius, ii, m. *a maſter of fiſh-ponds and pies.*
P [I] S I A, æ, m. [Ἰσσὸς, Ἰσσαὸς] *a fiſh.* * Piſcem deſquammare & excenterare, *to ſcale and draw a fiſh.* * Piſcis nequam eſt niſi recens, *a gueſts company ſoon grows troubleſome.*
Piſcor, ari, *to fiſh.* * In aere piſcari, *to labour in vain.*
Piſcôſus, } a, um, *full of fiſh.*
Piſculentus, }
Piſculentus, orum, *fiſh-proviſion.*
Piſcuri, *a people of* Aſia.
Piſenor, *one of the Centaurs.*
Piſeus, *a King of* Tuſcany, *ſaid to invent the brazen trumpets.*
Piſidæ, *a Barbarous people by* Cilicia, *called before* Solymi.
Piſidia, *a Country of* Aſia *the leſs.*
Piſidon, *a Haven of* Attica *propria.*
Piſinates, *a People of* Umbria.
Piſinda, *a City of* Africa propria *and* Pamphylia.
† Piſinnus, i, m. *a young Child.*
Piſinoe, one *of the* Syrens.
Piſiſtratus, *a Hiſtory of* Lariſſa; *alſo an eloquent* Athenian *Tyrant; a King of the* Orchomenii, *and ſeveral others.*
Piſo, are, (*for* piſſo) *to pound in a mortar.*
Piſones, *noble-mens of* Rome *of* Numa Pompilius's *family.*
Piſoniânus, a, um, *of the* Piſones.
Piſonis villa, *a place near* Baiæ, *whether* Nero *often reſorted, now called* Truglio.
Piſonos, *a City of* Armenia minor.
Piſſantini, *a People of* Macedonia.
Piſſaſphaltum, i, n. *Mummy, &c.*
Piſſaſphaltus, i, *a mixture of pitch and Bitumen, &c.*
Piſſeleon, ei, n. *Oyl made of Pitch, &c.*
Piſſîrus, } *a City of* Thrace.
Piſſîrus, }
Piſſocerson, *g. a mixture of Wax and Pitch.*
Piſſiacum, ii, *a Piſtach-nut, &c.*
Piſſinus, a, um, *&c. fatchful; alſo drefſed.*
Piſſitum, i, n. (à piſſo) *a Peſtil.*
† Piſſo, are, *to pound or bake.*
Piſtor, ôris, m. *a Baker.*
Piſtor, *a name of* Jupiter *among the* Romans, *who being beſieged by the* Gauls, *and almoſt famiſhed, were acknowledged by him to throw what bread they had left into the Enemies Camp the* Gauls *deſpairing of Victory, raiſed the ſiege.*
Piſtoria, } *a City of* Hetruria.
Piſtorium, }
† Piſtorius, } a, um, *of a Baker or*
† Piſtorius, } *Baking.*
† Piſtoricus, } *of a bake-houſe.*
† Piſtrensis, e. } * Jumentum piſtrense, *a mill-horſe.*
Piſtorius, a, um, *of a Baker or baking.*
Piſtrilla, æ, *f. a hand-mill.*
Piſtrillarius, ii, m. *a Miller.*
Piſtrina, æ, *f. a bake-houſe or Bakers-ſhop.* * Piſtrina, *a Miller.*
Piſtrinalis, le, *of a Mill or Priſon.* * Lictor piſtrinalis, *a Bailiff or Beggars.*
Piſtrinârius, ii, m. *a Miller or Baker; alſo the Overſeer of a Work-houſe, the Maſter of Bridewell.*
Piſtrinenſis, e, *of a Bake-houſe.*
Piſtrinum, i, n. *a Bake-houſe where Slaves ground Corn.* * *Work-houſe or houſe of correction.* * In piſtrinum te committam, *I'll ſend you to Bridewell.*
Piſtris, is, *f.* [Πίστρις] *a Sea-monſter, and the Conſtellation Cetus, and the proper name of a ſhip.*
Piſtrix, icis, *f. a woman-baker; alſo a Whale.*
Piſtura, æ. *f. the bakers trade.*
Piſtus, a, um, (*of* piſtor) *baked.*
PISUM, i, n. [Ἴσον] *Peaſe.*
† Piſus, a, um, *Peaſedat, ſtampt.*
Piſyre, *a City of* Caria.
Pitâne, *a City of* Æolis *and other places.*
Pitanus, *a River of* Corſica.
Pitaon, *a City of* Caria.
Pithaules, æ. *a Bag-piper.*
Pithecium, ii, *g. an ill favoured woman like an Ape.*
Pithecûſa, *an Iſland by* Campania, *called alſo* Inarime *and* Ænaria.
† Pitheta, } *a meteor like a tun.*
† Pithetes, }
Pithiſa, *a City of* Lycaonia.
Pitho; *the Goddeſs of Eloquence; alſo* Diana *at* Corinth, *and one of the* Atlantides.
Pithœgia, orum, *a ſolemn feaſt of* Janus *at the new browbing of Wine, g.*
Pithœteon, *a Pithal poet of* Rhodes, *ridiculouſly mixing* Greek *with* Latin *in his Epigrams.*
Pithonobaſtæ, *a City of* India *without* Ganges.
Pithycome, *a place in* Aſia *where the Storks at their firſt coming met together, tearing her in pieces tho comes laſt, and ſo departs.*
Pitiſſo, are, *g. to Sip or taſte.*
Pitonnius, *a River in* Italy.
Pittacium, ii, *n. a Schedule or Scrip; alſo a piece of Leather and a Plaiſter, g.*
Pittâcus, *a Philoſopher of* Mitylene, *one of the ſeven Sages of* Greece.
Pitthea, *a Town of* Peloponneſus, *by* Troezen, *or* Troezen *it ſelf.*
Pittheus, a, um, *of* Troezen.
Pittheus, *the Grandfather of the* Jews *by his Mother, who reſigned at* Troezen.
Pittheis, *for* Æthra, Theſeus's *Mother.*
† Pituina reſina, *reſin of the pitch or red Fir-tree.*
PITUITA, æ, *f.* à Πίτυρα Pix, vel Πτυία coagulum] *Flegm.* * Arborum pituita, *the gum of trees.* * Gallinarum pituita, *the pip.*
Pituitaria, æ, *the herb Stavisacre.*

—Pituitoſus.

Pituitoſus, a, um, *Phlegmatick.*
Pitulanii, a *People of* Umbria.
Pityaſſus, a *City of* Phrygia.
Pityis, *the Inventor of* Kirtles *of the Pine-apple, g.*
Pityîma, ætis, n. *a Ridiculous geſture of hands and feet, g.*
Pityoda, *the Metropolis of* India *within* Ganges.
Pityocampæ, arum; *worms in a pine-apple-tree; alſo a pulling Men in four parts by Pine-trees brought together and let go with violence, g.*
Pityuſa, *an Iſland of* Peloponneſus *againſt* Epidaurus.
Pityonices, *a Victor in the* Grecian *Games crowned with Pine-tree.*
Pityn, a *Maid beloved of* Pan *and* Boreas, *and ſavouring of* Pan *was driven upon the Rocks by* Boreas *and killed, but the Earth pitying of her brought forth a Tree of that name, with which* Pan *crowned himſelf, and which weeps as often as it perceives* Boreas *to blow.*
Pityna, ætis, *a taſting of Wine, a ſitting it out again, g.*
† Pityſorifis, *a kind of Ground-pine.*
Pityuſa, æ, t. *a kind of ſprurge, g.*
Pityuſæ, *two Iſlands in the* Iberian *Sea, whereof the greater called* Rhodus, *and the leſſer* Ophiuſa.
Pium, i, n. [à Φοὶς deus, vel ab Ἡφαῖστος mitis] *dutiful to God and Man, pious, tender, compaſſionate.*
Pius, the name *of three Biſhops of* Rome; *and other men.*
† Pix, icis, f. [Πίσσα] *Pitch.* * Pix liquida, *Tar.*
† Pixago, inis, f. *melted Pitch.*

P L.

P. L. *for* Publii Libertus.
Placâbilis, le, *eaſie to be appeaſed.* * Placabile eſt, *twill ſooner come to reconcilement, or make up the difference.*
Placabilitas, atis, f. *eaſineſs to be pacified.*
Placabiliter, adv. *eaſily, quietly.*
Placâmen, inis, } *an Offuage-*
Placamentum, i, n. } *ing, an Offering to appeaſe Divine anger, an Attonement, g.*
Placâte, adv. *Calmly, gently, temperately.* * Placatius ferte, *to take more patiently.*
Placâtio, onis, f. *an appeaſing, quieting, ſtilling.*
† Placator, oris, m. *an appeaſer.*
Placâtus, a, um. *appeaſed, calm.*
Place, a *City of* Helleſpont.
Placina, } of Place.
Placianus, a, um, }
† Placendus, a, um, *that muſt needs pleaſe.*
PLACENTA, æ, f. [Πλακοῦς]
† Placentarius, a, um, *of Paſtry-ware.*
Placentia, *the City* Placenza *in* Gallia Togata; *alſo a City in* Spain *on the borders of* Luſitania.
Placentia, æ, f. *an endeavour to pleaſe; alſo pleaſure.*
† Placentinus, i, m. *a Paſtry cook.*
P L A C E O, ui, citum, [à Φλέω diligo] *to pleaſe.* * Non mihi iſthuc fatis placet, *I do not like it well enough.* * Ubi placuit doctiſſimis, *as was reſolved on by the moſt learned.* * Sic placitum, *ſo it was agreed.* * Vix Dîis placitum, *ſo it ſeemeth good to the Gods.* * Sibi placere, *to think well of himſelf.*
Placiadæ, *Inhabitants of* Attica, *who puniſhed Adulterers very ſeverely.*
Placide, adv. *Calmly, gently, quietly.* * Accepta eſt placide oratio, *the Speech was well liked.*
Placidia, *the Daughter of* Valentinian *the Emperour.*
Placidianus, *the College of* Auſtus Tacitus.
Placiditas, atis, f. *Calmneſs, quietneſs, ſtilneſs.*
Placidus, a, um, *calm, quiet, ſtill, ſame, gentle.* * Cœlum placidum, *a quiet ſky.*
Placilla, *the Wife of* Theodoſius Magnus, *exceeding charitable to the poor, who with her own hands adminiſtred things neceſſary to the Hoſpitals.*
Placito, are, *to pleaſe well upon perſuaſion; alſo to plead.*
Placitum, i, n. *a Decree, Statute, Ordinance.*
Placitus, a, um, *liking, pleaſant.*
Placo, are, (à placeo vel paco) *to aſſuage, quiet, ſtill, pacifie.*
Pladræi, *a Northern People.*
† Plærique, æ, Plerique.
PLAGA, æ, f. [Πλαγὴ] *a wound, blow, a cut, or gaſh in a tree, a great loſs or hurt.*
PLAGA, æ, f. [Πλάξ] *a Coaſt or Country; climate, Region.*
PLAGÆ, arum, f. [à Πλάσσω fingo] *Toils or Nets for to catch Birds; alſo Courtains, which are ſometimes drawn cloſe before Windows.* * Incidere in plagas, *to be catch'd in a net, to have a misfortune.*
† Plagarii ûbicines, *Singers or little forks for nets.*
Plagia, æ *Haven of* Liguria.
Plagiaria, æ, *a City of* Spain.
Plagiarius, ii, m. *a Kidnapper, Knapper; alſo he that puts the Authors work for his own, he that ſteals another's Verſes.*
Plagiger, a, um, *bearing ſtripes frequently.*
† Plagigenus, ii, m. *a Slave uſed to be beaten.*
† Plagîgulus, a, um, *full of ſtripes.*
† Plagipatida, æ, m. *a Buffoon kicked and boxed in every Company to make ſport.*
Plagium, ii, n. *Man-ſtealing.*
Plagoſus, a, um, *full of ſtripes, like a net of Strokes; alſo often beaten.*
† Plagula, æ, f. *a Carpet or Cupboard-cloth, a ſheet of Paper; alſo a Net.*
† Plagula, æ, f. *a little wound or ſtripe.*
† Plagula, æ, f. *a fiſh that ſwims on her ſides.*
Plagula, *a City of* Caria.
Plagularia, *an Iſland beyond* Corſica.
Planarius, a, um, *Plain, even, below.*
Planaſia, *an Iſland of the* Tyrrhene *Sea, and another in* Gallia Narbonenſis, *called* S. Margarite.
PLANCA, æ, f. [Πλάξ] *a plank or board.*
Plancius, *an eloquent* Roman *whoſe Epiſtles are extant, being Governour of* Gallia comata, *he founded* Lions.
Planctæ, *certain Iſlands in the* Euxine *Sea, called alſo* Cyaneæ.

Planctus, ûs, m. *a Blow, bewailing, lamenting, beating of the breaſt.*
Planctus, a, um, (à planca vel planco) *bruiſed and ſtuck-footed.*
Planctus, i, m. [Πλαγκτὸς] *a kind of large herb.*
Plane, adv. *wardly, certainly, clearly, evidently, perfectly, wholly.* * Plane peredidiſti ſmilacem, *you have utterly undone the Woman.* * Plane mane, *very early.*
Planeſia, *a little Iſland of* Spain *called Iſla de Denia.*
PLANETA, æ, m. [Πλανήτης] *a Planet or Wandring Star.*
Planetarius, a, um, *of the Planets.*
Planetarius, ii, m. *an Aſtrologer or Calculator of Nativities.*
Planga, æ, f. *a bald buzzard. Sir* Francis.
Planensis, *a People of* Umbria.
† PLANGO, nxi, nctum, [Πλάσσω, à Φλάω] *to beat with a Club with a Rod, to bewail, grieve.* * Plangunt lâcrymæ, *the ſhears reſound.*
Plangor, ôris, m. *a bewailing or beating of the breaſt; alſo a clattering or flickering.*
Plangunicula, æ, f. [Πλαγγὼν] *a little ſea-bird.*
Planiloquus, a, um, *Tell-truth, ſpeaking down right.*
Planipedia, æ, f. *a Comedy wherein the Players were ſimply arrayed and barefooted.*
† Planipedius, a, um, *bare-footed, bare-legged.*
Planipes, pedis, c. *Flat Footed, Bare-Footed.*
Planiſphærium, ii, n. *a plain Sphere, as Aſtrolabe.*
† Planitas, atis, f. *Clearneſs.*
Planities, ei, f. *a Plain, even ground; alſo a plainneſs.*
Planitudo, inis, f. *Plainneſs, evenneſs.*
† Plano, are, *to plain, or ſmooth.*
PLANTA, æ, f. [Πλάνος] *the Sole of the Foot.*
PLANTA, æ, f. [Βλάστη] *a Plant, a Sprig; parted from the Tree to prick in the ground, a young tree to be tranſplanted.*
Planta lequis, *Tares or Ladies-mantle.*
Plantâgo, inis, f. *Plantain.* * Plantago minor, *Rib-wort, or Lambstongue.*
Plantânea, orum, n. *Offſets; alſo Nurſeries for young trees.*
Plantâris, e, *of the Foot; alſo of a Plant.* * Ala plantares, Mercuries *heel-wings.*
Plantârium, ii, n. *a young Plant or Nurſery.*
Plantârius, a, um, *for Planting.*
Plantâtio, ônis, f. *a Planting or Setting.*
Plantator, ôris, m. } *a Planter or*
Plantatrix, icis, f. } *Setter.*
Plantiger, a, um, *bearing Plants, ſhooting forth ſprigs.*
Planto, are, *to Plant or Set.*
Plantôdes maximus, *a Monk, one of the preſervers of the Greek tongue, he Tranſlated into Greek Cato, Ovid's Metamorphoſis, the Works of St. Auſtin, and other Books; he alſo before Conſtantinople was taken by the Turks.*
Planûla, æ, f. *a Plant; alſo the hinge of a door.*

PLANUS, a. um, (Πλανὸς) *even, level, plain, clear, evident.* * In loco plano, *On the Floor.* * De, or è plano aliquid facit judex, *A Judge doth anything off the Bench.*
* Plani pisces, *Flat Fish.* * Planam facere viam ad, *To smooth the way to.* * Plani pedis ædificium, *A Building whose Ground-plat is firm, without any wonderful ling.*
PLANUS, i. m. (Πλανὼ) *a Cheat; also a fish that most keeps where any hurtful thing is.* * Fracto crure planus, *A Bugger, with his leg bound up as if it were broken.*
Plarasi, *a People of Epirus.*
Plarasia, *a City of Caria.*
Plastra, ātis, n. *a creature made of the earth, workmanship. A fiction; also a potion to clear the throat,* g.
† Plastrarius, ōris, m. *a Potter, or Plasterer.*
Plastratura, æ, f. *a making of Earth.*
Plastratus, a, um, *made of Earth.*
Plastro are, *to make of Earth.*
Plastes, æ. m. *a Moulder of Earth, a Caster of Statues,* g.
Plastice, es, f. *the Art of Moulding Statues of Earth,* g.
† Plastographia, æ. } *a counterfeiting.*
† Plastographium, ii, n. }
Writing.
Platea, *an Island in the Ægean Sea, and another in Cyrenaica.*
Platææenses, *the People of Platea.*
Platæus, arum, *a City of Bœotia, not far from Thebes; also three small Islands before Troas.*
Platage, *an Island between Eubœa and Andros, now called Amorgos.*
Platalea, æ, f. (à Πλατὺς, latus) *a Shoveler (bird.)*
Platanæus, *a River of Bithynia.*
Platinaria, æ, f. *Reed grass.*
† Platanetum, i, n. *a Plantation of Plane-trees.*
Platinius, a, um, *of a Plane tree.*
Platanista, æ, f. *a Fish in the River Ganges, with a snout like a Dolphin,* g.
Platanistus, *a Promontory of Peloponnesus and Ætolia; also a River of Arcadia.*
Platanius, *a River of Bœotia.*
Platanon, ōnis, m. *a Plane-grove,* g.
Platanus, *a City of Phœnicia.*
PLATANUS, i, f. (Πλάτανος) *a Plane tree.*
Plate, *an Island before Troas.*
Platea, æ, *an Island; and another in Libya.*
Plateates, *the Inhabitants of Platea.*
Plateites, æ, tes. }
PLATÆA, æ, f. (Πλατεῖα, Ὁδὸς) *a Street; also a Court for people to meet in, and a Pelican.*
† Plateatis, } *of a Street.*
† Plateatis, te, }
Plateatinus, i, m. *a speaking over-bread,* g.
† Plateatim, *street by street.*
Platris, *an Island by Lycia.*
Platiæ, *Islands by Crete.*
Platina, *a learned Antiquary, who wrote of the Lives of the Roman Bishops.*
Plato, (onis) *the Divine Philosopher, born at Athens, chief of the Academicks; also an old comical Poet of Athens; a Philosopher of Rhodes; a Peripatetick Philosopher; also a Scholar of Praxiphanes, and a Martyr, who suffered under Maximinianus.*
Platonicus, a, um. *of Plato.*
Platycerotes, æ, *Beasts with broad horns,* g.
Platyophthalmus, i, *white Alabaster, found in Silver-Mines; Antimony,* g.
Platyphyllon, i, n. *a kind of Spurge,* g.
Plaudītur, impr. *there is great joy.*
PLAUDO, di, sum, (à laudo, vel homo) *to beat, strike, clap hands, to approve, rejoice, to applaud.* * Pennis plaudere, *To flutter.* * Pedibus plaudere, *To trip, dance, caper.* * Equum plaudere, *To encourage an Horse by clapping him on the back.* * Plaudere sibi, *To hug himself.* * Plaudite, *The conclusion of a Play.*
† Plaudus, i, *a Blood-hound, with great hanging ears; also one with long and fat ears.*
Plausibilis, e, *favourably received, plausible, generally approveable.* * Luxus atque plausibilis locus, *A pleasant and taking subject.*
† Plausibiliter, adv. *plausibly.*
† Plausidicus, a, um, *eloquent.*
Plausito, are, *to clap hands often and long.*
Plausor, ōris, m. *an applauder, clapper of hands.*
† Plaustellum, i, n. *a Child's Cart.*
Plaustrarius, ii, m. *a Cart-wright.*
† Plaustrārius, a, um, *of a Cart, or Waggon.*
Plaustrum, i, n. (à plando) *a Waggon, Wain; also the Seven Stars in the Bear, called Charles's-Wain.*
Plausus, a, um, (à plaudor) *applauded.* * Plausa colla juvant quadrupedes, *Horses love to be clapped on the neck.*
Plausus, ūs, m. *a clapping of hands, rejoicing, praise.* * Plausum dare, *To give a testimony of favour by applause, and clapping of hands.*
Blautianus, *the Colleague of Geta Cæsar.*
Plautianus, a, um, Erasm. *of Plautus.*
Plautus, *a Roman, so troubled for his Wife's death, that he burnt himself with her.*
Plautus, *a comical Poet of Umbria.*
PLAUTUS, a, um, (à Πλαὺς, latus) *having great ears; also broad and flat-footed.*
† Plebanus, i, *a Yeoman.*
Plebecula, æ, (à plebs) *the lowest Rank of People, the meanest Commoners.*
Plebeius, a, um, *of the Commons, poor, mean, inferior.* * Plebeius sermo, *The vulgar Speech, or Language.*
Plebicola, æ, m. *a popular Man.*
Plebiscītum, i, n. *an Order of the Common Council.*
† Plebitas, ātis, f. *meanness of Quality.*
PLEBS, ēbis, f. (Πλῆθος) *the Commons.*
PLEBES, ei, } *a multitude, Yeomanry.* * Plebs ergo, *You shall be a Commoner.* * Tribuni plebis, *The Chancellors of the Commons.*
† Plecta, orum, *Twigs and rushes to make Baskets.*
Plectilis, le, *twisted, plaited.*
PLECTO, xi, xum, (Πλέκω, necto, Πλάττω, fero) *to twist, to twine, to weave.* * Plecti capite, *To be beheaded.*
* Ego plectar peadens, *I shall be hanged.*
PLECTRUM, i, n. (Πλῆκτρον) *Quill to play on a Cittern, a Bow; also a Cock's Gaffle.* * Plectra coxæ, *The bottomness of the bone.* * Plectra linguæ timbanis, *A fluttering.*
Plecula, *a Maid's name in Martial.*
Plegma, ātis, n. *a woven Net, called hair,* g.
Plegra, *a City of Galatia.*
Plejas, ădis, } f. *the Seven Stars,*
Pleiades, um, } *feigned to be the Daughters of Atlas and Pleione.*
Pleione, es, *the Daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.*
Plemmyrium, *a River in Sicily.*
Plene, ius, iffimè, *Fully, compleatly.* * Plenè vitare, *to avoid altogether.*
Plenilunium, ii, n. *the full Moon.*
† Plenitas, ātis, } f. *Fulness, gross-*
Plenitudo, inis, } *ness, thickness.*
PLENUS, a, um, (Πλῆρης) *full, perfect, rich.* * Plena vocis, *Loud of voice.* * Plena propositas, *A compleat Title of the whole.* * Plena mulier, *A Woman with Child.* * In plenum dicere, *To speak generally.* * Plena manu dare, *To give liberally.* * Plena opera, *Not exigenda à teneris, A Man's days-work is not to be required of Children.* * Ad plenum, *Perfectly.* * Plenissimum testimonium, *A very ample testimony.* * Plenus offi-ii, *Ready to do a good turn.* * Plena fœlicitatis epistola, *A Letter full of happiness.* * Plenissimis velis navigare, *To go with all the Sails up, to sail with a full Wind, or the Wind in the Poop.*
† Pleo, evi, etum, *to fill.*
Pleonasmus, i, m. *a Redundance in words,* g.
Pleonexia, æ, f. *covetousness,* g.
Pleræi, *People about Dalmatia.*
Plerique, æque, æque, *the greatest part of.* * Plerique omnes, *Generally all.*
Plerophoria, æ, f. *a Fulness of persuasion, a Fulness and Evidence of Faith and Assurance,* g.
Plerumque, adv. *for the most part.*
† Plerus, a, um, *the greatest part of.* * Plera pars, *The more part. See* Plenus.
Plerusque, pleraque, plerumque, *the greater part of.* * Juventus pleraque, *Most of the Youth.* * Plerique dicti omnia, *When most of the day was spent.* * Ubi plerumque noctis processit, *When most of the night was past.*
Plesimachus, *he wrote the Grecians Return to their Country.*
Plestorium, *a God of the Thracians.*
Plethora, æ, f. *an abundance of humours,* g.
Plethoricus, a, um, *abounding with humours,* g.
Plethrium, i, n. *an Acre of Land,* g.
Pleumosii, *a People of Belgium.*
Pleuriticus, a, um, *sick of the Pleurisie,* g.
Pleuritis, ĭdis, f. *the Pleurisie,* g.
Pleuron, } *a Town in Ætolia.*
Pleurone, }
Pleutauri, *a People of Lusitania.*
Plexaure, *the Daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.*
† Plexibilis, le, *pliable.*
† Plexibiliter, adv. *pliably.*
† Plexus, ūs, m. *a bending, or twisting.*
Plexus, a, um, (à plector) *twisted, twisted, plaited.*
Plica, æ, f. (à plico) *a plait, or fold.*
Plicātilis, le, *which will fold up.* * Navis plicatilis, *A shallop or Ship, to be folded or opened at large.* * Crista plicatilis, *A Lapwing's ruff.*
Plicātio, ōnis, } *a Folding.*
Plicatura, æ, f. }
PLICO, avi, and ui, atum, *and itum, are,* (Πλέκω) *to fold, plait, wrap up.*
Plinius Secundus Veronensis, *he flourished under Vespasian, and at first wrote a piece,* De verum natura, *he perished in the fire of Vesuvius, as he was searching into the cause of it.*
Plinius Novocomensis, *the Nephew of* Plinius Secundus, *under Trajan, whose Panegyrick he wrote; his life and manners may be known by his Epistles, a true Copy of Attick Eloquence.*
Plinthis, *the lowest part of the basis of a pillar,* g.
Plinthium, ii, n. *a Tyle, any thing four-square,* g.
Plinthenes, *a wanton Person,* g.
Plisthenes, *the Son of Pelops and Hippodamia, who died young, and left his Sons* Agamemnon *and* Menelaus *to his Brother* Atreus, *who brought them up as his own.*
Plistoboleo, *to argue, or sit at Dice,* g.
Plistobolinda, g. *sitting, or talking all day long.*
Plistolochia, *Wild Birthwort,* g.
Plistonax, *Lacedemonian Captain, Son of* Pausanias.
Plistus, *a River of Phocis.*
Plitanix, *Islands before Troas.*
Plocamus, i, *Frizled hair,* g.
† Plodo, ere, *to stamp, clap hands.*
† Plorabiliter, adv. *lamentingly.*
† Plorabundus, a, um, *crying much.*
Ploratio, ōnis, *a bewailing.*
Plorator, ōris, m. } *a Cryer, Weep-*
Ploratrix, icis, f. } *er.*
Ploratus, ūs, m. *a crying, or wailing.*
Ploratus, a, um, *bewailed.*
PLORO, are, (Ὀλοφύρομαι, à lamo, vel à Πλαρὸς, *plenus*) *to weep, cry, bewail.*
Plotellum, i, n. *a Child's Cart.*
Plostrarius, a, um, *of a Cart, or Wain.*
Plostrārius, ii, m. *a Carter, Waggoner, or Cart-wright.*
Plostrum, i, n. *a Wain, or Cart. See* Plaustrum.
Plotæ, *certain Names of the Roman sex, called* Strophades.
Plotina, *the Wife of Trajanus Cæsar, adorned with all kind of Vertues; She put on Man's Apparel, and accompanied her Husband into Banishment.*
Plotinopolis, *a City of Thrace.*
Plotinus, *an Egyptian Platonick Philosopher.*
Plotius Gallus, *an Orator of Lugdunum.*
Plotius Tucca, *an ancient Interpreter of Persius.*
† Plovisco, are, *to rain often.*
Plubalia, *Lynx of the fortunate Islands,* g.
Pluentia, æ, f. *Fulness.*
PLUMA, æ, f. (Πτίλον) *a Feather.*
† Plumarium, ii, n. *a Bolster.*
Plumarius, ii, m. *a worker in, or setter of Feathers.*
Plumārius, a, um, *of Feather-work.* * Arx plumaria, *Embroidery.*
Plumātus, a, um, *wearing Feathers, wrought with Feathers.*
Plumbago, inis, f. (à plumbum) *Lead-ore; a dainty in precious stones; also a Tincture.*
Plumbaria, æ, f. *a small Island of Spain.*
Plumbārius, ii, m. *a Plumber.*
Plumbātilis, a, um, *of Lead.* * Officina plumbatilis, *A Plumber's Shop.*
Plumbātor, æ, f. *a plumber, or peltet of Lead.*
Plumbātus, ōnis, } *an loading, or*
Plumbatura, æ, } *soldering with Lead.*
Plumbātor, ōris, m. *a Soldierer.*
† Plumbātum, i, n. *a small Coin of Lead.*
Plumbatum, a, um, *loaden, Shaded with Lead.*
Plumbeus, a, um, *leaden.* * Ingenium plumbeum, *An heavy and dull wit.* * Tres plumbeæ, *Sad and fatal plums.* * Plumbeo jugulare gladio, *To urge an inconsiderable Argument.*
Plumbo, are, *to cover or solder with Lead.*
Plumbofolia, æ, *Wild Lead.*
PLUMBUM, i, n. (Μόλυβδος) *Lead; also a plummet or pellet of Lead; and a Distemper in the eye.* * Plumbum argentarium, *Tyn.* * Plumbum cinereum, *Pewter.*
Plumeico, are, *to begin to have Feathers.*
† Plumetum, i, n. *a plume of Feathers.*
Plumeus, a, um, *of Feathers.*
Plumiger, a, um, *wearing Feathers, or Down.*
Plumipes, ĕdis, *having rough or feathered Feet.*
Plimo, are, *to shoot forth Feathers; also to embroider.*
† Plumositas, ātis, f. *Fulness of Feathers.*
Plumōsus, a, um, *full of Feathers.*
Plumula, æ, f. *a little Feather.*
PLUO, ui, and vi, utum, (à Βλύω, fcaturio, vel à Πλύνω, lavo) *to rain.* * Pleit lapides, *or lapidibus, It rain stones.*
Plurālis, le, (à plus) *plural.*
Plurālitas, ātis, f. *plurality.*
Plurāliter, adv. *plurally.*
Pluralitivus nūncrus, *the Plural Number.*
Plurifariam, adv. *divers ways.*
† Plurifarie, adv. *many ways.*
Plurifarius, a, um, *of divers Fashions.*
Pluriformis, me, *of divers sorts.*
Plurimi, adv. *very greatly.*
† Plurimifacio, ere, *to set much by.*
Plurimum, adv. *very much, mostly, for the most part.* * Plurimum ibi est, *He is there most an end.*
Plurimus, a, um, (à multus) *very much, very many, most.* * Plurimus labor, *A very great toil.*
† Pluro, are, *to water, Transform.*
PLUS, ūris, m. (Πλεῖων) *more, longer.* * Plus satis, *Too much.* * Plus minus, *Over or under.* * Eò pluris, *Of so much more esteem.* * Pluris te feci, *I had more esteemed you.* * Plures, *The Dead.*
† Pluscula, æ, f. *a Slop, or Buckle.*
Pluscularius, ii, m. *a Buckle-maker.*
† Pluscūlātus, a, um, *buckled.*
† Pluscūlo, are, *to buckle.*
Pluscūlum, i, n. *somewhat more.*
Pluscŭlum, adv. *somewhat more, too much.*
Pluscŭlus, a, um, *a little more, a pretty deal, a good deal.*
Plutarchus Chæronensis, *a Philosopher, Master to Trajan and Adrian, sent into Illyrium with Consular Power, and a Command to all the Magistrates to act nothing without him.*
† Plutealis, le, *of a desk.* * Sigilla plutealia, *Images set on a Frame or Desk.*
PLŪTEUM, ei, n. (à Πλοῦτος, verso, latum) *a Desk; also a Couch-frame, and an Engineer's Approach, a Press for Books, &c. a Painter's Case-frame, the inner side of the Bed, next the wall, where the Woman lies.*
Plutia, *a City of Sicily.*
Plutium, *a City of the Tyrrheni.*
Plutius, a, um, *of Plutus.*
Plūto, *the Son of Saturn and Ops, the God of Hell and Riches, said to have first taught the use of Money.*
† Plutosis, æ, um, *very wealthy.*
Plutus, *the God of Riches among the Greeks, feigned to be lame at his coming, and winged at his departing; also to be blind, and without Judgment.*
Pluvia, æ, f. (à pluo) *Rain.*
† Pluvialis, le, n. *a Cloak to keep off Rain.*
Pluviālis, } le, *Rainy, bringing*
Pluviātilis, } *Rain.*
Pluvialis, is, m. } *a River.*
Pluviarius, ii, m. }
Pluviola, æ, f. *a little Rain.*
Pluviosus, a, um, *of much Rain.*
Pluvius, a, um, *rainy.* * Aqua pluvia, *Rain-water.* * Ventus pluvius, *A Wind bringing Showers.*
Pluvius, *a name of Jupiter.*
Plyactæ, *an Island of Nilus.*
Plynteria, orum, *an Athenian Feast in honour of Ceres.*

P M

P. M. *for* Princeps militiæ, *or* Pontifex maximus.

P N

Pnebebia, *a City of Egypt.*
Pneuma, ātis, n. *a Spirit, or Ghost,* g.
Pneumaticus, a, um, *spiritual.* * Mola pneumatica, *A Wind-mill.* * Organa pneumatica, *Wind-instruments,* g.
Pneumatomphali, *they whose navels are thrust out by wind or inflammation.*
Pneumon, onis, m. *the Lungs,* g.
† Pneumonanthe, es, f. *Autumn-Bell flower.*
Pneumonia, æ, f. *a Phthysick,* g.
† Pneumonicus, a, um, *phthysical.*
† Pnygitis terra, *a black Clay, or Earth.*
Pnyx, æ, *Athenian Court, or place of Judicature.*

P O

Poastria, æ, f. *a Woman that works about, or weeds beds,* g.

Pocillator, oris, m. a Cup-bearer.
Pocillum, i, n. a Wooden, or little Pocillum fictile, a small Earthen Cup.
Pocœnium, ii, a Banquet after Supper.
Pocillatus, a, um, good to drink.
Pōculum, li, n. (à poco) a Cup, a Draught or Potion. * Poculum naturæ, the hollow of the Hand. * Venient ad pocula damæ, the Deer shall come to watering. * Pocere majoribus poculis, to call for Wine in larger Bowls.
† Podager, ra, um, having the Gout in the Feet.
PODAGRA, æ, f. (Hebdpa) the Gout in the Feet. * Podagra lini, the Herb Dodder or withwind.
Podagra, Diana so called.
Podagricus, } Gouty.
Podagrosus, a, um, }
Podalia, a City of Lydia.
Podălirius, the Son of Æsculapius, who with his Brother Machaon were called from Crete to the Trojan War.
podarge, one of the Harpies.
Podargi, a People of Thrace.
Podargus, Swift-foot. a Dog's name; also Hector's Coachman.
Pōderis, ios, f. a long Garment down to the Feet. g.
Pōdex, icis, m. (à πεδω) the Breech.
† Podismo, are, to measure by feet.
PODIUM, ii, n. [à Hous] a Gallery, a Stall, Pue, the Box near the Seige.
Podoce, a City of India within Ganges.
Podolia, a Province in Poland.
Poeas, the Father of Philoctetes.
Poeanthe, an Island of the Euxine Sea.
Poeantiades, } Philoctetes so called.
Poeantius, } from his Father Poeas.
Poecilasium, a City of Crete called Pestalo.
Poecile, a Famous Porch in Athens in which the Stoicks exercised, and another in Elis, whose Echo returned the voice seven times.
Poediculi, a People of Italy.
Poedessa, a City in Ceos.
Poedessius, a, um, of Poedessa.
Poëma, ătis, n. a Poem, g.
Poemanium, a small Country of Cyprus.
Poëmaticus, a, um, of a Poem, g.
† Poëmatum, i, n. a Poem, g.
Poemen, a Mountain of Pontica and Macedonia.
Poemenii, the Inhabitants of Poemen.
Poemenis, idis, f. a Shepherd's Cur; also one of Actæon's Dogs.
POENA, æ, f. [Flouth] a Punishment, a Torture, Penalty, a Fine, Reward, a Fault, Usury. * Pecore or exigere poenas, to require Punishment of any. * Sumere or capere poenas, to take Punishment of. * Afficere poenâ, to punish. * Dare, pendere, or luere poenas, to suffer Pain for some one.
Poena ana Benevolum, a certain God among st the Æthiopians.
Poenali, le, of Punishment. * Operæ poenales, Work imposed for Punishment. * Poenalia Claustra, Prisons.
Poenalitas, ătis, f. penalty, suffering.
† Poenaliter, painfully.
Poenarius, a, um, about Punishments.
Pœni, the Carthaginians.
Pœnicus, a, um, of the Carthaginians,
Pœnicæ Alpes, } part of the Alps
Pœninæ, } including Savoy from Italy.
Pœnitendus, a, um, to be repented of.
Pœnitentia, æ, f. repentance, regret, dislike.
Pœnitentiarius, ii, m. a penitent Man; also a confessor.
Pœnitentiosus, a, um, repenting. * Non pœnitet virum, I do not mislike my strength. * Me quantum hic operis fit pœnitet, I do not think this Work worth the pains. * Quarum rerum siquem pœnitet, if any Person would be wishings to have taken no other wife.
† Pœnitudo, inis, f. repentance, regret.
Pœphagus, i, an Indian Beast with a hairy Tail, of which the Women make them Perriwigs, g.
Pœsis, is, f. Poetry, g.
POETA, æ, m. (Pοιητης) a Poet.
Poëtica, æ, f. Poetry.
Poetice, es, f. Poetry.
Poëtice, adv. poetically.
Poëticus, a, um, poet-making.
Poëticus, a, um, of a poet.
Poetor, ari, Brasm. to play the poet.
Poeuria, æ, f. a poetess.
Pogon, a City of Pamphylia.
Pogon, æ, f. Heaven of Peloponnesus.
Pogonias, æ, m. a bearded Comet, g.
Pol, adv. by Pollux, an Oath of the Roman Women.
Polæ, a City of Istria.
† Polabrum, i, n. a flock of Geese.
† Polæ, arum, f. Southern Balls.
Polarii, e, of the pole.
Polea, æ, f. [à Πωλω pulius] the dung of a Horse or Ass before her foaling.
† Polerum, is, sugar-dew-ginger.
Polemius, the Religion of Urbis.
Polemon, a King of Lycia; also a philosopher of Athens, reclaimed by Xenocrates.
Polemonia, æ, } wild sage, g.
Polemonium, ii, n. }
Polemonium, a City of Cappadocia.
Polendas, a small desert Island by Thracia.
† Polentarium, æ, f. Barley-broth, Pottage.
POLENTA, æ, f. (à Πολυω to purge) Barley boiled, Meat.
Polentarius, a, um, of boyled Barley.
Polentia, } Polenzo in Liguria;
Pollentia, } and other Places.
Polentinus, a, um, of Polenzo.
† Polentriadum, i, n. a boulting-Cloth.
Poleto, a river of Mauritania Cæsariensis.
Poleur, a City of India within Ganges.
Polia, æ, f. a Herd, or Drove of Beasts, the breeding of Horses.
Polianus, a Mountain of Macedonia about Epirus.
Polias, a name of Minerva, delighting in Cities.
Polichna, a City of Troas; also a City in Crete.
Polichnaus, a, um, of Polichna.
Polichnites, a Citizen of Polichna in Crete.
Policum, a City in Italy, called before Siris.
Polimartium, a City of Italy within St. Peter's Patrimony.
Polimen, inis, } (à polio) a dis
Polimentum, i, n. } charging. also a Trimming.
POLIO, ire, (à Φαλιος splendidus) to Polish, Furbish, to Adorn, Dress.
Polio, onis, m. an Armourer, a Furbisher.
† Poliones, the Herb Nose-bleed.
† Poliopus, i, m. the stink of the Chervil.
Polis, a City of Egypt. Also Jupiter Warlike and Martial.
Polisa, a Woman of Polis.
Polisma, a City of Troas.
Polite, adv. neatly, primly. * Polite eloqui, To express ones mind finely and elegantly.
Polites, the Son of Priamus, whom Pyrrhus slew before his Father's Face.
Politès, } a Citizen of Polis.
Politeus, }
Politia, a City of Achaia.
Polita, æ, f. the Polity or Government of the State, g.
Politicus, orum, Politicks, the Art of Government, or Treatises thereof, g.
Politicorgas, a Country of Asia propria.
Politicus, a, um, fit for or skilled in Governments, Politick, Civil, g.
Politio, onis, f. } a Polishing, Neat-
Politura, æ, f. } ness.
Politor, oris, m. a Polisher or Burnisher.
Politorium, a City of the Latins.
Politulus, a, um, neatly furnished.
Politura, æ, f. a Polishing.
Politus, a, um, Polished, Burnished, Adorned, Smith, Neat. * Polita facetiæ, Gentle Merriment, pleasant Raillery. * Omni liberali doctrina politissimus, One well seen in all Humane Learning.
Poliun, ii, n. the Herb Poley, g.
Polixargentaria, Lucan's Wife, a very Learned Woman, who first found out the Use of Silver, and three first Books of his Pharsalia.
POLLEN, inis, n. [Palu Ελαιον, or fine Meal-dust, or fine Powder.
Pollens, ntis, able, Powerful.
Pollentia, the Roman Goddess of Power; also a City near the Promontory Sacrum. Pollere peonia, to be great. Balearis.
Pollentia, æ, f. Prevailing, Authority, Predominancy.
Pollentinus, a, um, of Polentia.
POLLEO, ere, (à Παλω mulum) to do manly, to be able, have Power, to Prevail. Pollere peonia, To be very well, to pass in many. * Multum illi mari pollens, They are very Potent at Sea. * Silicæ pollent, The Silicians are of the best Account.
Pollex, icis, m. (à polleo) a Thumb. * Pollex pedis, The great Toe. * Premere pollicem, To approve by bending the Thumb. * Utroque pollice, with both the Thumbs bowed.
Pollicaris, e, of an Inch.
POLLICEOR, eri. (à per & licor) to promise, undertake, warrant. * Tantum tibi polliceor, I assertain you so far.
Pollicitatio, onis, f. a frequent promising.
Pollicitator, oris, m. a promiser.
Pollicitor, ari, to make many promises.
Pollicitum, i, n. a Promise.
Pollicitus, a, um, promised, or having promised.
† Pollicium, ii, n. an Inch.
Pollinares, a, um, of fine flower.
* Arca pollinaria, A boulting-trough. * Cribrum pollinarium, A Sieve.
Pollinctio, } nxi, nctum, (à per & li-
Pollingo, } no vel polluo & ungo) to Anoint, Embalm, to Bury.
Pollinctor, } an Anointer or
Pollictor, oris, m. } Embalmer.
Pollinctum, i, n. a Funeral-Supper.
† Ad pollinctum emere, To buy dear.
Pollinctura, æ, f. an Embalming.
Pollinctor, oris, m. a Baker or Sifter.
Pollis, inis, f. Flower, Meal. See Pollen.
Pollubrum, i, n. (à polluo) a Basin, Washing-bowl.
Polluceo, xi, ctum, to provide sumptuous Cheer.
Pollucibilis, le, Costly, Bountiful in Provision.
Pollucibiliter, adv. Plenteously, Sumptuously.
Pollucibus, adv. Sumptuously.
Polluctum, i, n. Sumptuous Fare.
Pollúctura, æ, f. a Sacrifice to Hercules, good Cheer.
Pollúctus, a, um, Consecrated. * Non jam ego pollucta pago, I am none of those Beggages that refuse to beg.
† Pollulæ, arum, the soft Tufts upon Reeds.
† Pollulo, ui, ûtum, (Φαλυω Μαλυνω & Polluo, Defile.
Pollupex, a City of Liguria, called Finale.
Pollustini, a City of Italy.
† Pollutes, Filthy.
Pollutio, onis, f. a Polluting.
Pollutus, a, um, Polluted, Filthy.
Pollux, úcis, the Son of Jupiter and Leda, the brother of Castor.
Julius Pollux, a Grammarian under Commodus.
Polonia, } Poland Bordering upon
Polonica, } Turky, g.
Polonus, a, Polander.
Polymbria, a City of Thrace.
† Polubrum, i, n. a Basin, Washbowl.
† Polulæ, arum, Balls stuffed with soft Leather.
† Polumbrus, a, um, very little.
Polus, a Famous Actor in Greece; also a Sophister of Agrigentum.
POLUS, i, m. (Πολος) a Pole, the extremity of the Axle-tree of a Globe; also Heaven. * Polus figuifer, the Zodiack.
Polycanthus, i, g. a Star-thistle or Calcrop.
Polycarpus, a, um, of many Ears of Corn.
Polycarpus, a Bishop of Smyrna, a Disciple of St. Paul.
Polycaste, the Daughter of Nestor.
Polycharmus, the Name of a Famous Carver.
Pölycletus, a Famous Statuary.
Polycleteus, a, um, of Polycletus.
Polyclitus, an Historian of Larissa.
Polycræmon, onis, Wild Origany, g.
Polycrates, a Tyrant of Samos, exceeding rich and prosperous, having cast his Ring into the Sea, he found it the next day in the belly of a Fish, but was Crucified at last by Orontes the Persian.
Polycrita, a Noble man of Naxos, who himself died with a sudden Fit.
Polydamas, the Son of Antenor, who with Æneas betrayed Troy to the Greeks. Also a Famous Champion; and other men.
Polydectes, the Son of Magnetes, a King of the Island Seriphus, who brought up Perseus, who afterward turned him into a Stone.
Polydectes, a Fountain of Laconia.
Polydice, a Woman who betrayed her Father Pterelas King of Thebes to Creon.
Polydora, a Sea Nymph; also an Island by Cimycus.
Polydorus, a Famous Carver of Rhodes; also the Son of Priamus; slain by Polymnestor King of Thrace, for the love of his many which his Father had given with him.
Polygala, æ, f. the Herb Milkwort, g.
Polygamia, æ, f. a being Married to many at the same time, g.
Polygamus, a, um, having been married more than once, g.
Polygius, Mercury so called.
Polygnotus, a very Ancient Painter.
Polygonia, æ, } Knot-grass, g.
Polygonum, i, }
Polygonatum, i, Solomon's Seal, g.
Polygonius, a, um, having many Corners, g.
Polygrammos, i, a kind of Jasper.
Polygraphus, i, one that has writ many Books, g.
Polygynæceus, a great Company of Women, g.
Polyhistor, oris, he that knows or discribes many things, g.
Polyhistor, Apion so called; and another Historian mentioned by Pliny.
† Polyhydron, Small Century.
Polyhymnia, one of the Muses.
Polyidus, a Physician, who raised Glaucus the Son of Minos to Life with a certain Herb, whose use he learnt from a Serpent whom he saw bowed. * Docto pollice flamina lollicitat, He plays excellently upon the Lute.
† Polyandrium, } a place where
Polyandrum, i, n. } many Sepulchres are, g.
Polyani, a People by Indus.
Polyanthemon, i, g. Gold-cup or Golden-knap, Batchelor's-buttons.
Polyæna, a City of Caria.
Polyæneus, a Citizen of Polyæna.
Polyæna, } she that has many
Polyænes, æ, } Lambs, g.
Polybius, a King of Corinth; also the Master of Scipio Africanus, who wrote the Roman History in forty Books.
Polybus, a King of the Sicyonii; and other Men.
Polycarpus, a Bishop of Smyrna, a D. g.
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Polygonia, æ, } Knot-grass, g.
Polygonum, i, }
Polygonatum, i, Solomon's Seal, g.
Polygonius, a, um, having many Corners, g.
Polygrammos, i, a kind of Jasper.
Polygraphus, i, one that has writ many Books, g.
Polygynæceus, a great Company of Women, g.
Polyhistor, oris, he that knows or discribes many things, g.
Polyhistor, Apion so called; and another Historian mentioned by Pliny.
† Polyhydron, Small Century.
Polyhymnia, one of the Muses.
Polyidus, a Physician, who raised Glaucus the Son of Minos to Life with a certain Herb, whose use he learnt from a Serpent whom he saw
† Cure a dead Serpent with it.
† Polyloquus, a, um, a great talker.
† Polymita, æ, a Garment of divers Colours.
Polymitarius, a, um, of Embroidering.
Polymitarius, a, um, an Embroiderer.
Polymitus, a, um, Embroidered, woven with divers coloured threads, g.
Polymnestor, a King of Thrace.
Polymnestus, a Poet of Colophon, the Son of Mileius.
Polymyxus, um, with many wicks, matches, or branches.
Polynices, the Son of Œdipus, King of Thebes, and Brother of Eteocles, who killed one another, and their Bodies being burnt together, the flame so fell to divide it self.
Polyphagia, æ, f. Erasm. an excessive eating, g.
Polyphagus, i, m. a great eater, g.
Polyphemus, the strongest and fiercest of all the 100 Cyclopes, slain by Ulysses.
Polyplusius, a, um, very rich, g.
Polypodium, ii, n. Polypody of the Oak or Wall, g.
Polypodius, a Cnidian Island.
Polypodudzus, a, um, of Polipodium.
Polypoetes, the Son of Pirithous and Hippodamia.
Polypotis, æ, f. Erasm. great drinking and swilling, g.
Polyposus, a, um, having a toting Nose.
Polypragmon, onis, a busie-body, g.
Polyptoton, having many cases, g.
Polypus, i, & ōdis, m. a pus-corsal, or many footed Fish; also a Rheumatick person, a Time-server, and a toting Nose, g.
Polythephanus, an Historian, whose Books contain incredible things; also the City Tybur in Italy.
Polysyllabus, a, um, of many Syllables, g.
Polysyndeton, i, v. frequency of conjunctions, g.
Polytimetus, a River of Scythia and Sogdiana.
Polytrichon, i, n. the Herb Maidenhair.
Polythrix, ichis, f. } den hair; also a precious stone with green silk hair, g.
Polyxcius, a Greek Comedian.
Polyxena, the most beautiful Daughter of Priamus, slain by Pyrrhus at her Father's Tomb.
Polyxenius, a, um, of Polyxena.
Polyxenus, a Grecian Captain, and other men.
Polyxo, ûs, a Prophetess of Apollo at Lesbos, who cosied all the women to kill their Husbands for seeking them wives from Thrace.
Polyzelus, an Historian of Rhodes.
Polyzonus, g. a precious stone with many black Circles.
Pomaceus, a, um, of Apples. * Vinum pomaceum, Cyder.
Pomarium, ii, n. an Orchard, Apple-loft, or Fruit-chamber.
Pomarius, a, um, belonging to Fruit.
Pomarius, ii, m. a Fruiterer, Gosterdmonger.
Pomatus, a name of Hercules, to whom in Bœotia they Sacrificed Fruit.
Pomatum, i, n. Cyder.
† Pomelus, black Hellebore.
Pomerania, a Country in Germany between Sweden and Brandenburg.

Pomeridianus, a, um, of or in the Afternoon.
Pometia, a City of Italy.
Pometinus, one of the thirty five Roman Tribes.
Pomētum, i, n. an Orchard.
Pomifer, a, um, bearing Fruit or Apples.
† Pomifero, are, to bear Apples.
Pomilio, onis, } a Dwarf. See Pu-
Pomilius, il, m. } milio.
Pomius, a, um, Dwarfish.
Pomo, onis, m. an Apple-keeper.
Pomoerium, ii, n. a Precinct or Territory, a void place by the Town-wall both within and without which might not be built upon. g.
Pomona, the chief of the Orchades called Mein-land, with a City called Kirk-wal; also the Goddess of Orchards.
Pomōsus, a, um, Full of Fruit. * Coronā pomosa, a Garland made of Boughs full of Fruit.
POMPA, æ, i. (Πομπὴ) a Train, Procession, Show. * Pompæ placari petitio, a Petition fram'd in a lofty stile.
Pompabiliter, } adv. Solemnly, magPompatice, } nificently, with a great deal of Show.
Pompālis, le, Magnificent, Solemn, Stately.
Pompāticus, a, um, Pompous.
Pompeia ficus, a Fig dried in the Sun to keep all the year.
Pompeia palumna, the wife of Julius Cæsar whom she divorced from, difficulting Money from the People; also the Daughter of Cneus Pompeius, and wife of Julius Cæsar, who divorced her about Jupiters between her and Clodius.
Pompeiana Bratticæ, Governors of Cyprus.
Pompeianum, a Farm of Ciceroes
Pompeianus, } the name of two Con-
Pompeii, } a Town of Campania
Pompeium, } built by Hercules.
Pompeianus, a, um, of Pompeii.
Pompeiopolis, a City of Cilicia rededicated to a Village, and another in Paphlagonia called before Eupatoria and Trajanopolis.
Q. Pompeius, he was sent against the Numantini, and being beaten made a dishonourable Peace with them.
Cn. Pompeius, the Son of the former Pompey, who from the greatness of his Exploits had the Sirname of Magnus, he was put to flight by Cæsar in the Civil Wars at Pharsalia, and flying into Ægypt was slain by the Treachery of the King. He left two Sons Cneus and Sextus.
Q. Pompeius Rufus, the Grandson of Sylla.
Pompeius Lænas, the freed man of Pompeius Magnus, who wrote of Herbs and Plants.
Pompeium, a City of Spain.
Pompelonenses, the Inhabitants of Pompelon.
Pomphalyx, ygis, f. the sparkles which fly from metal which is tried in a Furnace. g.
Pompilius, the servant of Theophrastus, reckoned afterwards among the Philosophers; also the second King of the Romans.
Pompilius, a, um, of Pompilius.
Pompōnia, Scipio's Mother.
Pompōnia, an Island of Gallia Narbonensis.
Pomponianum pyrum, a Breast-pear.
Pomponius Atticus, a Noble Roman Knight, a great friend to Cicero in his banishment, as also to Brutus, to whom when he fled from the City he sent a hundred pounds; he hated lying and Ivrs, and always endeavoured to be as good as his word.
Cneus Pomponius, a famous Orator.
Pomponius Mela, the Author of a famous piece de Situ orbis.
† Pomponius, atis, f. Arrogancy, Pride.
Pomposē, a, um, Pompous, Stately.
† Pompulentus, a, um, Pompous, very proud.
POMUM, i, n. (à Πῶμα potus) an Apple, or any Fruit with a skin and soft flesh, a Nut; also the Pomel of a Sword. * Pomum decumanum, a Cannon-head, or Cossard. * Pomum magnum, a crumpling. * Pomum præcox, a Gennitus. a Summer-fruit. * Pomum serotinum, Apple-John, or Winter-fruit.
Pōmus, i, f. an Apple-tree, a Fruit-tree.
Ponderatus, a, um, weighed.
Ponderō, are, to Weigh, Try, Judge.
Ponderositas, atis, f. Weightiness.
Ponderōsus, a, um, Weighty, Momentous, Massy, of much Authority. * Ponderosa Epistola, a grave long Letter.
Pondo, n. indec. a pound weight; also a sume of twelve pound. * Dodrans pondo, three quarters of a pound. * Bina pondo, a pound.
Pondus, ĕris, n. (à pendo) weight, a Mass, Bulk, a heavy thing, a burthen, Authority, Number, Company. * Hæc pondus apud aliquem, to save and sway any one.
Pondusculum, i, n. a little weight.
PONS, ntis, m. (à Pando vel pono, vel à Πόρος transitus) a Bridge, also a Ship-ladder; a high and narrow Table in fashion of a little Bridge on which the wyfel was set to receive the voices at Election, each Tribe but one. * Pons Versatilis, a Draw-bridge. Aliquis de ponte, a Vagrant come from begging under the Bridge. * De ponte dejici, to be turned away from giving one's vote. * Jungere ponte fluvium, to make a Bridge over a River.
Pons Ælii, Pontland in Northumberland.
Pons Ælius, a Bridge in Rome by which they go out of the City to the Vatican called Ponte di S. Angelo.
Pons Æmilius, a Bridge at Rome, called before Sublicius, and afterward Lepidus, now Marmorato.
Pons Milvius, a Bridge at Rome, without the Gate Flaminia, called Ponte molle.
Pons Sarvix, Sarbruck in Germany, between Alsatia and Lorrein.
Pons Scaldis, Gondet in Hainault.
Pontes, Paunton upon the Thames, between London and Oxford, Reading in Barkshire, or Colebrook in Buckinghamshire.
Pontesium, Pontoyse in France.
Pontia, a Tyrrhene Island, also a very sharpe Roman woman; and another noted for cruelty to her Children.
Pontianus, the seventeenth Bishop of Rome, A. D. 230.
Ponticulus, i, m. (à pons) a little Bridge.
Ponticus, a, um, of a Bridge, or the Sea. * Canis ponticus, a Beaver. * Nux ponticus, a Filbird.
Ponticus, a boy who suffered Martyrdom before he was fifteen years old; also a Roman Poet in the time of Ovid.
Pontifex, icis, m. (à pons & facio) a Priest. * Pontifex maximus, the High Priest, also the Pope.
Pontificalis, le, Priestlike, Sumptuous, costly. * Pontificales libri, a Book treating of the Dignity of the Pope, and all other things relating to his Holiness.
Pontificātus, ûs, m. Priesthood.
Pontificia, orum, n. Books of Church Ceremonies.
Pontificium, ii, n. the Office of a Priest.
Pontificus, a, um, of a Priest or Bishop.
Pontisara, a Lake near Appii Forum.
Pontius, a, um, of Pontius.
Pontius, a valiant man; and Companion of Cicero's in his labours and Counsels.
Pontius Aquila, a Tribune of the People who would not rise up to Cæsar when he passed by in Triumph, who for some days after promised nothing but with this exception, if it pleased Pontius Aquila; he conspired at last with Brutus and Cassius against him.
Pontius, a Christian, the Inseparable Companion of St. Cyprian to the day of his death.
Pontius Aufidianus, a Roman Citizen, who when his Daughter was abused by Fannius Saturninus her School-master killed them both.
Ponto, onis, m. a Ferry-boat.
PONTUS, i, m. [Πόντος] the Sea.
Pontus, all that Sea that reacheth from the Lake Mœotis to Tenedos, called in several places Hellespontus, Propontis, Bosphorus Thracius, and Cimmerius; also a Country in Asia minor between Bithynia, Paphlagonia and the Euxine Sea.
Pontus Cappadocius, part of Cappadocia towards Colchis.
Pontus Euxinus, the same as Mare Cimmerium, Caucasseum or Ponticum, compared by the Ancients to a Scythian bow.
POPA, æ, m. [Φύτης, Æol. Φύτας] a Sacrificer; also a Glutton. * Popa venter, a huge paunch.
Popanum, a Tyrrhene City.
Popānum, i, n. a Wafer-cake for meat offering.
Popellus, i, m. the mean people.
Popilius, the Name of several Romans.
C. Popilius Lænas, Cicero's Client in a capital cause, whom afterwards he Rescued.
M. Marcus Popilius, a Roman Consul, chief of the Popilii.
Popina, æ, f. (à popa) a Victualling house, Cooks shop; also a stinking breath after surfeiting.
Popinæ, Riotous Banquets in Cooks houses.
Popinālis, le, of the Cook or Cooks shops.
Popinaria, æ, f. a Woman Cook.
Popinārius, ii, m. a Cook or Victualler.
Popinatio, ōnis, f. a Rioting and Debauching at the Victualling houses.
Popinātor, ōris, m. a common haunter of Victualling houses.
Popino, onis, c. a Tavern-haunter, a Glutton.
Popinor, ari, to Debauch in Cooks and Victualling houses.
POPLES, itis, m. [à Πόπλιος vertus] the Ham of the Leg; also the Knee.
Poplitārius, a, um, of the Ham. * Falces poplitariæ, a Garter.
Poppæa, Nero's Wife, who shod her Horses with gold.
Poppysma, ătis, n. the stirking an unruly Horse with the hand, g.
Poppysmus, i, m. a clapping of the hands together, a smacking with the mouth.
Popysos, ntis, m. he that Strokes or Whistles to a horse, g.
Populābilis, le, liable to be Robbed or Plundered.
Populābundus, a, um, Plundering all abroad, laying Waste far and near.
Popularia, ium, n. Places where the Commons assemble, the Seats in the Theatre for the common Spectators; also common Sacrifices of all the Citizens for the publick Welfare of the People.
Populāris, re, of the people, mean, vulgar, subject to popular, liked by the people. * Nil tam populare quam bonitas; nothing takes so much with the people as bounty. * Amicus simplus & popularis Geta, my special Friend and Comrade. * Populares, Country-men or Fellow-citizens. * Glires non copulantur nisi populares ejusdem fylvæ, Dormice flock not together except they be Fellows of the same Wood. * Popularis conjurationis, their privy to a conspiracy.
Populāritas, ātis, f. Popularity, a Fulsome Greatness with the People, the Humour of the People.
Populāriter, adv. after the Fashion or to the Apprehension of the people.
Populātim, adv. by Multitudes; City by City. * Ego perdidi te qui omnes fervos perdo populatim, I have undone thee, who was wont to undoe all Servants by whole-sale.
Populātio, ōnis, f. a plundering, Populatus, ûs, m. } pillaging, laying waste, over-running.
Populātor, ōris, m. } a plunderer,
Populatrix, icis, f. } a Spoiler.
Populātus, a, um, having or being plundered or rifled; also cut off.
Populetum, i, n. a Poplar-grove.
† Populeum, ei, n. an Ornament of black poplar buds.
Populi, } a, um, of the poplar-tree
Populnus, }
Populifer, a, um, bearing poplars.
Populifugia, Roman Feasts in June in remembrance of the People flying in a sudden Tumult from the Gauls.
Populitum, i, n. an Order of the Commons.
Populo, are, (à populus) to Rob people; also to get the peoples Favour, to render Gracious.
Populor, ari, to plunder, lay waste, pillage.
Populōnia, a Name of Juno.
Populonia, } a City of Hetruria.
Populonium, }
Populōsus, a, um, Populous, full of People.
POPULUS, i, f. [à Πάλλω quatio] the Popler-tree. * Populus alba, the Aspen-tree. * Populus nigra, the Asspen-tree.
POPULUS, i, m. [à Πολὺς multus] the People. * Duo populi, two swarmes of Bees. * Populi pervenit in ora, it was got into every ones mouth.
Porata, the River Prut in Sarmatia Europæa.
Porca, æ, f. (à porcus) a Sow, also a Balk or Ridge between two Furrows.
Porcaria [herba] Purslain.
Porcārius, ii, m. a Swine-herd.
Porcārius, a, um, of a Sow.
† Porcella, æ, f. a little Sow, a Sowpig.
Porcellia, æ, (à porca) Purslain.
Porcellio, ōnis, f. a Sow or Cheslip.
Porcellus, i, m. a Pig. * Porcellus Trojanus, a white Boar with other small Beasts in his belly at the Roman Feasts.
† Porceo, ere, to put off, cast away.
Porcetra, æ, f. a Young Sow that has had Pigs but once.
† Porcile, is, n. a Hogsty, Pigsty.
† Porcilius, a, um, of a Hog.
† Porcinarium, ii, n. a place to feed Hogs in.
Porcinārius, ii, m. a Seller of Pork or Bacon.
Porcinus, a, um, of a Hog. * Caro porcina, Pork.
† Porcinētum, i, n. a Hogsty.
Porcius, a name of a Roman Family of which the Cato's were.
Porcius Festus, a Governour of Judæa.
Porculata, æ, f. Purslain.
Porculātio, ōnis, f. a rearing of Shoots.
Porculātor, ōris, m. a Rearer of young Shoots.
Porculetum, i, n. a Garden-plat with many Balks.
Porculus, i, m. a Pig; also a fish called a Ruff.
PORCUS, i, (ab antiq. Πόρρω aper. à fono) a Hog or Swine; also Female Privities. * Epicuri de grege porcus, a fat Scholar of Epicurus's gang. * Porci lacres, Swine found and pure, fit for Sacrifice.
Pordoceleone, an Island by Lesbos.
Porisma, ătis, n. a Conjecture, g.
† Porosa, æ, f. St. John's-wort.
† Porosè, like Pores or Holes.
† Porosum, i, n. the seed of St. John's wort.
Porōsus, a, um, full of Pores and little Holes.
Porphyreticus, a, um, g. of Purple or Porphyry.
Porphyrianus, a, um, g. of Purple.
Porphyrio, ōnis, m. a Spanish Plover, g.
Porphyrion, a City of Phœnicia; also an ancient Commentator upon Horace, and one of the Giants that waged war with the gods.
Porphyrione, an Island in Propontis before Cyzicus, called Isola di Chizico.
Porphyris, the Island Cythera.
Porphyrites, is, m. the Porphyry stone, g.
Porphyrius, a Tyrian Philosopher of a Noble Family, who wrote Fifteen Books against the Christians, and several other pieces.
Porphyrus, an Indian Serpent with a white head, purple body, and no teeth, whose venom confumes whatsoever it touches.
Porraceus, a, um, of or like a Leek.
† Porrātum, i, n. meat made of Leeks.
Porrectè, adv. Straight, out at Length.
Porrectio, ōnis, f. a Reaching or Stretching out.
Porrectus, a, um, Further on.
Porrectus, a, um, (of porrigor) Stretched out or smooth; also dead.
* Porrectiores pes, a full Foot. * Porrectiore fronte loqui, to speak with a more pleasing look. * In porrectum, out at length.
Porricio, ĕre, (à porro & jacio) to throw the Entrails of the Beasts slain into the Fire, Offer up, to Sacrifice.
† Porrigīnōsus, a, um, Mangy, Scald pated.
PORRIGO, inis, f. [à parvum, vel à Πίτυρον pinceres.] a Scald-pate, an Itch, Mange, Scurf, Dandruff, Murr, &c.
PORRIGO, exi, ectum, [Ἔπορρέγω, vel à per & rego] to Reach forth, Stretch forth, Lay along. * Porrigere manum & dextram, to hold out ones helping hand. * Porrigere herbam, to yield ones self beaten

fasten by holding out a blade of grass. * Porrigere gradus, to die.
* Porrigi in aliquid tempus, to be deferr'd for some time.
Porrima, she-Sister or companion of Carmenta Evanders mother.
Porrina, æ, f. a Bed of leeks.
PORRO, adv. [à Πόρρω longè] furthermore, moreover, henceforward, now. * Hinc maxima porrò accessit Roma, great Rome has received it hence down. * Perge porrò, go on. * Adeon' porrò ingratum, may so unthankful? * Percipe porrò, there is somewhat else. * Exigua porrò, but small. * Neque porrò, nor yet. * Quid tam porrò regium, what so much like a King?
PORRUM, i, n. 2. [Πράσον] a
PORRUS, i, m. 2 Scallion, a leek, a Shallot. * Porrum capitatum, the fat or headed leek. * Porrum sectile or sectivum, the unset medow or bladed leek.
Porsena, a King of the Tuscans, who made war upon the Romans for the restitution of the Tarquins, and being ready to rush into the City was stopped by the valour of Horatius Cocles, afterwards besieging the City and finding he could do no good, returned astonished at the incredible valour of the Roman, whereof Lucius Scævola had given him an Example.
PORTA, æ, f. [à Πόρος transitus] a Port or Gate, called by the great Poets, Mouth and Breech. * Porta cœli, the superior Meridsphere. * Porta prætoria, the porcin, the high walk of the camp on the front by which the General led his Army out to battel. * Porta ea utar quam primum video. I'll make use of the first opportunity that happens.
Porta, the name of several places.
Portabilis, le, portable, to be Borne.
† Portarius, ii, m. a Porter.
† Portator, ôris, m. a Carrier, Bearer.
Portatus, ûs, m. a bearing, conveighing.
Portella, æ, f. a wicker or pasture.
† Portemia, a little Ship of Pannonia.
Portendo, di, ntum, (à porro & tendo) to bode. Portend, betoken.
Portentificus, a, um, Monster making, working monsters.
† Portentose, monstrously, vastly.
Portentosus, a, um, monstrous, prodigious, vast.
Portentum, i, n. [à portendo] a prodigy, strange sight, omen, monster.
Portenuus, eos, m. a ferry-man, a Porthmos, a streight or narrow Sea.
Portia, the Daughter of Cato who bearing that her husband Brutus was slain at Philippi killed her self.
† Portica, arum, little galleries.
Porticula, æ, f. a small Gallery.
† Porticulum, i, n. a little Porch.
† Porticulus, i, m. a little House.
Porticus, m. f. (à portus) a Gallery, Porch, a Walk set with pillars, a Place.
Portio, f. (à pars) a Part or piece. * Portion or proportion. * Ad portionem virium, according

To ones strength. * Vocem habet portione maximam, he has a very loud voice considering the bulk of its body.
Portisculus, i, m. (à portus) the Boatswain.
† Portitio, onis, f. a carrying.
Portito, are, to carry to and fro.
Portitor, ôris, m. a Porter, Ferryman and Conveighor. * Glacialis portitor urbe, the conflagration of Rome.
† Portitorium, ii, n. a custom-house.
Portiuncula, æ, f. a small Part or Portion.
Portius Licinius, an antient writer of Epigrams.
PORTO, are, [à Φόρτος onus] to bring, carry about one on a horse, waggon or ship, to conveigh. * Portare auxilium alicui, to aid any one. * Portare insidias aliqui, to lay snares for and deceive. * Jurgium portare ad uxorem, to go and rattle his wife soundly.
Portorium, ii, n. custom, toll, impost; also a tax.
Portospana, a City of Carmania.
Portugallia, Portugal.
Portula, æ, f. a postern or wicket.
Portulaca, æ, f. (à portula) purslain.
Portumnus, Palæmon the God of
Portunus, i, Harbours.
Portunalia, one of the four Grecian games in honour of Palæmon.
Portunata, an Island of Illyricum.
Portuni, æ, f. the Goddess of the Bed-chamber.
† Portunus, a, um, Quiet, having the Haven.
Portuosus, a, um, full of good Havens.
PORTUS, ûs, m. [Πόρος] a Haven, Harbour or Key, Refuge, Safety. * Stat in portu navis præclaratoria, a pirate rides in the haven much. * In porta navigare, to be fast all danger. * In portu impingere, to founder in the very haven, to miscarry at the beginning or conclusion of a busines.
Portus Cælensis, a City of Lusitania called Portugallo, giving name to the whole Kingdom.
Portus Herculis, a Haven in Liguria called Villa Franca, another in Hetruria and Calabria.
Portus Lunæ, a very large Haven of Liguria.
Portus Augusti, or Romanus, a City of Hetruria and other places.
Portus magnus, a Haven in Spain called Alacria, another in Mauritania Cæsariensis called Marzaquiver under the Spaniards, and another in the south part of England called Mort mouth.
Portus Mauritius, a Haven of Liguria called Porto Morifo.
Portus Menesthei, a large town in Spain.
Portus Monœci, the same as Portus Herculis in Liguria.
Portus Navonius, a Haven of Corsica.
Portus Orestis, a Haven of the Brutii.
Portus Romanus, a large Haven of the Carni called Porto Grusro.
Portus Santonum, Rochel in France.
Portus Veliæus, a Haven of Lucania.
Portus Ulyssis, Logaina in Sicily.

PORUS, i, m. [Πῶρος] the hard skin of a sore, a fleshy excrescence, the Gristly swelling of the gums.
PORUS, i, m, [Πόρος] a pore or little hole in the skin.
Porus, a King of India exceeding tall, vanquished by Alexander.
† Pos, (à potis) able.
Posca, æ, f. (à Ποτὸς) vinegar and water mixt.
POSCO, pŏposci, ere, [Πόθω vel Φάσκω dico] to require, demand. * In præcia poscere, to challenge. * Res poscit, occasion requires. * Poscere Deos veniam, ask the Gods forgiveness. * Reconciliationem sulphura vitri, changing his matches or broken glasses. * Poscere reum aliquem, to accuse or attaine of. * Clamore aliquem poscere, to bawl after one, to run about in the streets.
Poscideon, a Grecian month answering to December.
Poscidippus, a comical poet, and another who wrote of Cnidus.
Posidium, a promontory of Bithynia; another of Pithiusa, and another in Caria; also a Haven of Epirus.
Posidon, the Greek name of Neptune.
Posidonia, a City of Lucania.
Posidoniotæ, the people of Posidonia.
Posidonium, a promontory of the Brutii.
Posidonius, an Apamian philosopher, who lived and taught at Rhodes the Scholar and Successor of Panætius; also an Historian of Olimpias, who wrote the Attick History in four books, and other things; also an African Bishop, chamberlain to St. Austin, who wrote many and severe books of Homilies with other things.
Positio, onis, f. a situation; also a proposition held and maintained, a termination or ending of a sum, sadness or falling at a period.
Positivus, a, um, positive.
Positor, ôris, m. a founder.
Positum, i, n. a maxim, supposition.
Positura, æ, f. a posture, situation, placing, order.
Positus, a, um, (à ponor) laid aside, founded, situate, built. Disarranged. * Positus super armamentarium, the commissioner of the magazin. * Positis rebus omnibus, having disengag'd himself from all things.
Pasitus, ûs, m. a situation, fountain, building.
† Posmodo, (à pono. (of pono.)
Possessio, onis, f. a possession, property, substance. * Possessio fiduciaria, a possession in trust.
Possessiuncula, æ, f. a small possession.
Possessivus, a, um, signifying possession.
Possessor, ôris, m. a possessor.
Possessorius, a, um, (of possideor) possessed.
† Possessrix, icis, f. a possessor.
† Possetus for posset.
Possibilis, le, possible, which may be.
Possibilitas, atis, f. possibility, power.

Possideo, edi, ssum, [à potis vel porro & sedeo) to possess, to inhabit, have, obtain. * Public possideri, To be forfeited.
Possis Magnetius, he wrote the History of the Amazons.
Possium, potui, posse, (à potis & sum) to have power, be able, be in good health, be strong, be prevalent. * Non omnia possimus omnes, All of us cannot do all that is to be done. * Valere & posse, To have strength or authority. * Potest fieri, It be possible. * Nil potesse, To have no ability. * Legemo parum possimus, My purse are very mean. * Possidy potis ego, I cannot. * Potest oculi, potest caput, Both eyes and head are in a good disposition, making eyes them.
Post, præp. & adv. (Ὀπισθεν. Ὀψὲ) after, afterwards, behind. * Post homines natos, post hominum memoriam, Since Men could mean, time was remembered. * Post id locorum, Afterwards. * Post tergum, Behind. * Post sexennium, Within these six years. * Multis post annis, Many years after.
† Postante, thereabout.
Postauctumnalis, le, after Harvest, Autumnal.
† Postbrachiale, is, n. the back of the hand.
Postea, adv. afterwards, after. * Quid postea? And what then?
Poste. quam, adv. after that.
† Postilus, i, m. a harp.
Postergaeus rapidus, a stamp turning the head back.
† Postergo, are, to leave behind, cast behind the back.
Posteri, orum, m. posterity, off spring.
Posterior, ius, oris, more backward, latenard, befor. * Non posteriores fuerimus, I will not come behind. * Suam salutem posteriorem salute communi dicere, To take more care of the common good than his own. * Omnes res posteriores posuo, atque operam tibi do, I lay by all things to hear, attend, and serve you.
Posteritas, atis, f. posterity.
Posterius, adv. afterwards. * Si posterius sisset, Had he been an Age or two nearer us.
† Postero, are, to be inferior, or worse.
Posterula, æ, f. a back-way, or Lane.
Posterus, a, um, (à post) following after. * In posterum prospicere, To provide for the time to come. * Postero, The day following.
Postfero, ere, to set beneath, or behind. * Nulli hominì non postferendus, To be ranked behind all.
Postferenus, i, n. Tax, or Latermath.
† Postfuit, it was laid aside.
Postgenitus, a, um, born after. * Postgeniti, Successors, posterity.
Postibeo, ui, itum, to set lower, esteem under. * Omnes postibui mihi res, I set all things aside, minded nothing at all.
† Postiabito, are, to set behind.
Postiabitus, a, um, undervalued.
Postiac,) adv. hereafter, henceforPostiace,) ward.
Postiace, adv. henceforward.
Postihumia, a Vestal Virgin accused of Adultery, because of her neatness and light carriage; also the Wife of Servius Sulpitius.

Postlimus Albinus, being sent against Jugurtha, and bribed by him, brought much damage to his Country.
Postliminius, the name of divers Men.
Postlimus, the Son of Æneas.
Postlimus, a, um, (q. post humatum, sc. patrem) born after the Father's death. * Opus postlimum, A place printed after the Author's death.
Postlimium, a City in Italy.
† Postlibi, after that.
Posticum, i, n. the Back-side (of an House.)
Posticula, æ, f. a little Back-door.
Posticulum, i, n. a little Postern, Wicket, or Back-door.
Posticus, a, um, (à post) behind, backward. * Postica lanna, A jest hobbing the back. * Postica para palati, The Back-stairs. * Postica, scil. janua, and posticum, scil. ostium, A postern, or back-door.
† Postidea, after postea, afterwards.
Postilena, æ, f. a Grapper.
Postilla, æ, f. (Gall. Apostile) a Postil, or short Expolition on the Gospel.
Postilla, adv. since then, after that.
POSTIS, i, m. (Παραστάς, vel à potius) a Post, door-post, a door.
Postliminium, a, um, returning from Exile, or Captivity.
Postliminium, ii, n. (à limen) a returning or Return from Exile or Captivity, the recovery of ones thought to be dead, refused to his House by an Edict through the Wall. * Postliminio recipere, to receive a thing after it was alienated from him.
Postmeridianus, a, um, in the Afternoon, in ones Old Age.
Postmitto, ere, to omit, waive, slacken.
Postmodò,) adv. afterwards.
Postmodum,)
Postmodis, idis, f. Barnacles for an Horse's nose, &c.
Postponeo, ui, itum, to place behind, undervalue. * Vosque est postponere natis ausa suis, she took the boldness to serve you after her own Children. * Omnia postponi dummodo præceptis patris pareremus, I parted with all, to obey my Father.
Postpositus, a, um, laid aside.
Postprincipium, ii, n. a consummate, progress.
Postputo, are, to make less reckoning of.
Postquam, adv. after that.
Postremo,) adv. lastly, the last
Postremum,) time, in a word. * Postremum me vides, You will never see me more, you are taking your last farewell.
Postremus, a, um, last, lowest, basest, * Non in postremis efis, To be none of the meanest, or worst.
Postridie, adv. (q. postero die) the day after. * Postridie quam pater mortem obiit, The day after his Father died. * Postridie idus, The day after the Ides.
Postscenium,) ii, n. a Retiring-
Postscenium,) place, withdrawing-room.
† Postsignantes, the Rear in an Army.

Postvenio, eni, entum, to come behind.
Postverta, a Roman Goddess profitable over Women in Child birth.
† Postulax, æ, f. Prosper.
† Postulimen, inis, n. a request.
Postulatio, onis, f. a Demand, Request, supplication; also a wrangling. * Advocatorum postulationes, declarations in Chancery.
Postulatium, a, um, demanding or demanded.
Postulator, ôris, m. a Demander, Petitioner, Accuser in Chancery.
Postulatorius, a, um, of a request or demand.
Postulatum, i, n. a demand.
Postulatus, a, um, demanded, accused.
Postulatus, ûs, m. a request.
Postulo, are, (à posco) to ask, demand, require, to impeach or accuse, sue, challenge in debt. * Ut in hanc crepere possimus, that you should offer to take her away from me. * Postulare advocatum, to request one to be their Advocate. * Postulabatur in crimine, he was fined on an Action of Trespass. * Postulo pro te, I speak in your behalf to the Judge. * Postulare quæstionem, to demand a legal proceeding against him who has wrong'd us.
Postvorta, the Roman Goddess, which have taking future from things past.
† Potabilis, le, which may be drunk.
Potamenia, a Woman disciple of Origen, the most beautiful of Women and Martyrs, who at her death converted her executioner Basilides, who was afterwards Martyred himself.
Potamogiton, æ, Water-grass.
Potamonicum, a River and Island of Æolis.
Potatio, onis, f. a drinking.
† Potaticus, a, um, Bradm. of drinking.
Potator, ôris, m. a great Drinker, Tosser.
Potatus, a, um, drunken.
Potatus, ûs, m. a tipling.
Potens, ntis, ior, ntissimus, (à potium) Powerful, strong, possessed. * Multa potens, having much power. * Mei potens, Master of my own passion. * Plebi miserè potentes, to mingle the Nobles with the Commons. * Voti potens, having his desire. * Imperii potens, possessing the Empire, sharing rule. * Potens corporis, having the use of ones Body, strong.
Potentatus, ûs, m. greatness of authority, pre-eminence, superiority.
Potenter, adv. powerfully, suitably, to ones power.
Potentia, æ, f. power, authority, credit. * Potentiæ prompta, A forward person.
Potentia, a City of the Picens, called S. Maria di Loretta.
Potentialiter, adv. powerfully.
Potentilla, æ, Wild-Tansie, Silverweed.
† Potento, are, to domineer, or usurp.
† Poteratur, for poterat.
Poteriotheca, æ, f. the place to set the Cups or Glasses in.
Poterium, ii, n. a pot, cup. * Po-

terium famiotum, *a block-pot, g.*
‡ Potessim, for possim.
Pōtestas, ātis, f. (a possim) *power, authority, opportunity; also a Magistrate.* * In potestate alicujus esse, *to be under another's command.* * Private potestate, *to put one out of Commission.* * Facere potestatem, *to give leave.* * Potestas tibi fuit, *It was in your power.* * Quotics mihi certorum hominum potestas erit, *as often as I shall meet with such and such men.*
† Potestam, for potestatem.
Potestātus, ūs, m. *power, might.*
† Potestur, *it is possible.*
Pōthinus unde Achillus, *those that slew* Pompey *when he flew into* Ægypt.
Potidæa, *a City of* Macedonia.
Potidania, *a City of* Ætolia.
Potin', for potesne, *canst thou?*
Potio, ōnis f. *a Drink, Julep, a purge.* * Potio aromatica, *Hypocras.*
‡ Potio, potire, *to make partaker.* * Potire servitutis, *to enslave.*
‡ Potionatus, a, um, *poisoned.*
‡ Potionō, are, *to julep, give a potion, to poison.*
Pōtior, iri, (a potis) *to enjoy, seize, or possess.* * Rerum potiri, *to be in Authority and rule the State.* * Ne potirctur mali, *to prevent mischief should it light on him.* * Potiri hostium, *to conquer or be conquered by the enemy.*
Pōtior, ius, ōris, *Better.* * Nihil mihi fuit potius, *nothing pleased me better.*
PŌTIS, e, (Pot prope) *Able, possible.* * Neque ferri potis est, *nor can it be born with.*
Potisīnē, } adv. *especially, chief*
Potissimum, } ly. * Nescio quid expediam potissimum, *I know not which to dispatch first.*
Potissimus, a, um, *best, strongest, chiefest.* * Potissimum opus, *the best piece of all.*
Potistris, is, g. *the pot which Birds drink in, being fastned to the Cage.*
Pōtitō, are, *to drink often, tipple.*
† Pōtitor, ōris, m. *a toss-pot.*
Pōtitus, a, um, *enjoyed.* * Potitus hostium, *taken prisoner by the enemy.*
Potiuncula, æ, f. *a small drink.*
Pōtius, adv. *rather, more especially.* * Abeo potius, *I had rather be gone.*
Potinx, *the name of two Towns, one in* Bœotia *near* Thebes, *where there is* Pontinus Fons, *and an other in* Magnesia.
Potniæus, a, um, } *of* Potniæ.
Potnias, ādis, }
Poto, avi, atum, and otum, (à potus) *to drink or tipple.* * Totos dies potatur, *there was toping all day long.* * Lanæ potant, *the Wool sucks in the dye.* * Dare potatum bobus, *to water the Oxen.*
Pōtor, ōris, m. *a drinker, toper.*
Potōrium, ii, n. *a drinking-bowl.*
Potōrius, a, um, *of or for drinking.* * Ampulla potoria, *a glass to drink in.*
Pōtūlentus, a, um, *in drink, tipled; also which may be drunk.*
Potus, a, um, *drunk up, that has drunk.*
POTUS, ūs, m. (Πότος) *drink.*

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P. R. *for* Populus Romanus.
P. R. Præfectus, *Prætor or Prætorium.*
Præsæa, *a City of* Atropatena.
Præcanus, *a City of* Illyria.
Præcisus, a, um, g. *practical.*
Præclum, *a City of* Pontus; *also a River of* Pontus.
PRÆ, præp. (Πρὸ, Περι, Παρα) *before, in comparison of, for, by reason of.* * I præ sequar, *go before and I'll follow.* * Præ studio, *out of earnestness.* * Præ manibus est Liber, *I have a Book in my hands.* * Præ se ferre, *to profess openly, give out, avow.* * Parva res est voluptatum ia vitâ præquam quod molestum est, *there is a small deal of pleasure in life, in comparison of what is painful.* * Præ multitudine, *by reason of the multitude.*
† Præacipio, ere, *to take before.*
Præacuo, ere, *to sharpen the point of a thing.*
Præcūtē, adv. *with a sharp point.*
Præcūtus, a, um, *sharp pointed, witty.*
Præcutē, adv. *very highly.*
Præalius, a, um, *very high or deep.*
Præambŭlo, āre, *to walk before.*
Præambŭlo, ōnis, m. *a Gentleman-Usher.*
† Præambulus, a, um, *walking before.*
† Præaudio, ire, *to hear before.*
Præaudītus, a, um, *heard before.*
Præbenda, orum, n. *the Allowance given to Commissioners of foreign parts, or to those that travel upon publick Business, to wit, wood and Salt.* * Conducere præbenda magistratibus, *to take upon one to furnish the Magistrates with provision.*
Præbenda, æ, f. *a Prebend or Portion allowed to the Members of a Cathedral Church.*
† Præbendarius, a, um, *of a Prebend.*
Præbendarius, ii, m. *a Prebendary or assistant to the Bishop.*
Præbeo, ere, (à præ & habeo) *to afford, allow, shew, manifest.* * Præbere aurem, *to attentum auditorem, to lend an ear.* * Præbere errorem quod evidence came the mistake, *because.* * Præbere ludos, *to make sport for, to be laugh'd at.* * Præbere strenuum hominem, *to acquit, to be cock-a-loose; deal favourably with.* * Præbere tyrannum, *to Act Tyrannically.*
Præbia, orum, n. (à prohibeo) *Remedies against Inchanting.*
Præbibo, ere, *to drink unto.*
† Præbita, orum, n. *the allowance of Slaves.*
Præbito, onis, f. *a giving, an offering.*
† Præbito, ēre, *to kill, pass by.*
Præbitor, ōris, m. *an Owner, a giver, an Almoner.*
Præbitus, a, um, (of præbeo) *given, offered.*
Præcalveo, ere, *to be bald before.*
Præcalvitium, ii, f. *baldness before.*
Præcalvus, a, um, *bald before, or very bald.*
Præcantātio, ōnis, f. *a fore-speaking or cursing.*
Præcanto, are, *to sing before; also to charm.*

Præcantrix, } icis, f. *she that fore-*
Præcantatrix, } *speaks or curses, a Witch.*
Præcānus, a, um, *early grey, very hoary.*
Præcārus, a, um, *very dear.*
Præcāveo, avi, autum, *to be aware before hand, to take a care, foresee.*
Præcautio, onis, f. *a fore-warning, prevenring.*
Præcantor, ōris, m. *a fore-saer.*
Præcautus, a, um, *wary in foreseeing what is after off; also fore-seeing.* * Præcauto opuseft, *a great care must be had, one must look to it before hand.*
Præcēdo, essi, ssum, (à præ & cædo) *to cut off the end, fore-part, or top, to dip.* * Præcidere filii gutam, *To cut ones own throat.* * Præcidere arborem, *To top a Tree.* * Brevitatem præcidem, *I will lay or mark it out in short, I will presently make an end of it.*
Præcīdo, ōnis, f. *a girding about; also a row of Buckles ascending in rents behind each other.*
Præcīnctorium, ii, n. *an Apron.*
Præcinctura, æ, f. *a girdle, or girdling.*
Præcinctus, a, um, *girt before, environed.* * Præcincti pueri, *Waiters.*
Præcinctus, ūs, m. *a garment fitted to hit the body.* * Ire sine præcinctu, *to go loose.*
Præcingo, xi, ctum, *to gird up ones cloaths before them, to tuck up, address, compass about, prepare.*
Præcino, ui, entum, (à præ & cano) *to sing before, foretell.*
Præcipio, ēpi, ptum, (à præ & capio) *to prevent, command, teach, foresee.* * Præcipere animo victoriam, *To promise ones self the victory.* * Præcipere animo pugnam, *To foresee the manner of the fight.* * Gaudia præcipere, *To rejoice before the time.* * Hic artem nandi præcipit, ille trochi, *One teaches to swim, the other to drive the hoop.*
Præcipitans, antis, *rash, violent.* * Præcipitante republica, *The Commonwealth falling to decay, growing every day worse than other.*
Præcipitanter, adv. *rashly, hastily, head wisely.*
Præcipitantia, æ, f. *a falling headlong; a fore-fooses.*
Præcipitātio, onis, f. *a blundering upon, rash and hasty hurrying, a throwing down headlong.*
Præcipitator, ōris, m. *a Tumbler, Hurdler.*
Præcipitatus, a, um, *bestowed.* * Ætate præcipitatâ, *Being old.*
Præcipitium, ii, n. *a precipice, steep downfall, the brow of an Hill.*
Præcipito, are, *to throw down headlong, to overthrow, come tumbling.* * Præcipitat hyems. *The Winter rushes in violently.* * Nilus præcipitat, Nile *tumbles down the cataracts.* * In amore præcipitare, *He is rashly fallen in love.* * Præcipitare palmitem, *To tack down a Vine-branch.*
Præcipitur, imp. *Command is given.*
Præcipuē, adv. *chiefly, especially.* * Præcipue omnium, *Especially, above all.*
Præcipuus, a, um, (à præcipio) *chief, especial.* * Præcipua cœnationum, *the chief Dining-room.*
Præcīse, adv. *precisely, absolutely.* * Præcise agere, *To deny flatly.*

Præcīsio, ōnis, f. *a cutting off, a paring away, brevity, a Figure in Grammar, leaving something to be understood.*
Præcīsum, i, n. *a part of the entrails.*
Præcīsus, a, um, (à præcidor) *cut off, craggy, gelded.* * Præcisa narratio, *A short relation.*
† Præcisus, a, um, *resolute, unpleasant.* * Vinum præcisum, *Wine of the first Vintage.*
Præclāmitātio, ōnis, f. *a crying before.*
† Præclāmitātor, ōris, m. *a crier before.*
† Præclāmito, are, *to cry before, to make proclamation.*
Præclārē, adv. *bravely, gallantly, excellently well.* * Præclare mecum agitur, *I am dealt singularly well with.*
Præclārus, a, um, *very famous, eminent.* * Lux præclara, *The broad light.*
Præclūdo, fi, fum, (à præ & claudo) *to shut out, or up, to block up.* * Præcludere transitum alicui, *To stop up ones passage*
† Præcluens, ntis, *excellent, mighty.*
Præclūsus, a, um, *shut out, blocked up.*
PRÆCO, ōnis, m. (Κάρυξ Βρύχω vel à prædico) *a Crier, a Publisher, a Bell-man.* * Præco virtutum alicujus, *A setter out of another's vertues, a publisher of them far and near.*
Præcoctus, a, um, (à præcoquor) *too much toiled, very ripe.*
Præcōgito, are, *to think before-hand of, to premeditate*
Præcognitus, a, um, *fore-known, laid down in the beginning, before the body of an Art.*
† Præcognōsco, ovi, itum, *to know before.*
Præcōlo, ere, *to break up ground, and bestow the first tilling on it, to prepare.*
Præcompŏsĭtus, a, um, *set before the work, fashioned.* * Oratio compositus, *A face set in a demure posture.*
† Præconatus, ūs, m. *a publick exhorting.*
Præconceptus, a, um, *conceived, or gathered together before.*
Præconci nātus, a, um, *framed before-hand.*
† Præconio, are, *to cry in the Market, proclaim.*
Præcōnium, ii, n. *the thing which is cryed, a crier, publishing, praise, commendation.*
† Præconius, a, um, *of a Crier.*
Præconsūmo, ere, *to waste before.*
Præconsumptus, a, um, *spent before.*
Præcontrecto, are, *to hand or fully before.*
Præcŏquo, xi, ctum, *to parch or ripen before.*
Præcōquus, a, um, *early ripe, rather ripe.*
Præcordia, orum, n. (à cor) *the Diaphragma, the parts about the heart, the breast, the thoughts and affections.* * Ferrea præcordia, *Hard-hearted.* * Averti præcordia liber, *Wise mockes Mens reveal Secrets.*
† Præcordialis, le, *hearty, unfeigned.*
† Præcordītus, adv. *unfeignedly.*

Præcorrumpo, ere, *to corrupt or bribe before.*
Præcruptio, ōnis, f. *a corrupting before.*
Præcruptus, a, um, *corrupted before.*
Præcus, cis, *early ripe, ripe before others, over-hasty, untimely.* * Poma præcocia, *Apricocks.* * Præcox ingenium, *A forward Wit.*
Præcrastus, a, um, *very thick.*
Præcŭbus, a, um, *very new.*
† Præcŭdo, ere, *to coin before.*
† Præculco, are, *to tread before.*
Præcŭlē, adv. *very neatly, and nicely.*
Præcultus, a, um, (à præcolor) *broken up and tilled the first time; also very trim and neat.*
Præcumbo, ere, *to lie before.*
Præcŭpidus, a, um, *very desirous.*
Præcŭrātio, ōnis, f. *a fore-asking.*
† Præcŭrātor, ōris, m. *an Harbinger.*
† Præcūro, are, *to regard before.*
Præcurro ri, fum, *to run before, outstrip.* * Aliquem ætate præcurrere, *To live before his time.* * Amor votis suis plusquam præcurrit, *Love must run and fore-fulfil its very wishes.*
Præcursio, ōnis, f. *an out-running.*
Præcursor, ōris, m. *a fore-runner.*
Præcursōrius, a, um, *fore-running.*
Præcursus, ūs, m. *a running before.*
Præcurvus, a, um, *very crooked.*
PRÆDA, æ, f. (ab hieb. Pared, *I prepare*) *a prey, or booty; also an earnest.* * Agere prædam, *To drive away plundered Cattel.*
Prædabundus, a, um, *plundering, pillaging, robbing all about.*
Prædacus, a, um, *of prey, plundering.*
† Prædamnatio, ōnis, f. *a condemning before Trial.*
Prædamnata spe, *there being no hopes left.*
† Prædamno, are, *to condemn before Trial.*
Prædanus, ii, m. *a Free-booter.*
† Prædātio, ōnis, f. *a plundering.*
Prædātitius, a, um, *gotten for a prey, or booty.*
Prædātor, ōris, m. } *a pillager, or*
Prædātrix, icis, f. } *plunderer.*
Prædatōrius, a, um, *of a robber, or plunderer.* * Navis prædatoria, *A Pirate.*
Prædātum, i, n. *pillage.*
Prædātus, a, um, *having pillaged, laden with spoils.*
Prædel. flo, are, *to tire out before.*
Prædenātus, a, um, *crowded very thick.*
Prædēnso, are, *to make very thick.*
Prædensus, a, um, *very thick.*
Prædestĭnātio, ōnis, f. *a determining before-hand.*
Prædestīno, are, *to determine before-hand.*
† Prædiale, le, *of a Farm.*
Prædiātor, ōris, m. *a Counseller well versed in the conveyances of Lands; also a Farmer.*
Prædiatorius, a, um, *of Lands.*
Prædiatur, a, um, *well Landed.*
Prædicabilis, le, *to be spoken openly, noised up, which may be attributed to a Subject.*
Prædicamentum, i, n. *a predicament.*
Prædicātio, ōnis, f. *a speaking openly, a giving out, reporting, crying up.*

Prædicativa propositio, *a simple proposition.*
Prædicātor, ōris, m. *an open Reporter, a Carrier.*
Prædictum, i, n. *the prædicate, that which is spoken of the subject.*
Prædictus, a, um, *published.*
Prædico, are, to *speak openly, divulge, set, report, affirm, pronounce, cry up.* * Actum est, siquidem hæc vera prædicat, *I am undone if all be true that he says.* * Prædicare de suis laudibus, to *brag of ones own praises.* * Audes mihi prædicare? *dare you avouch that?*
Prædico, xi, ctum, *to tell beforehand, to foretell.* * Hoc primum in hac re prædico tibi, *I tell you this first and foremost.* * De quo prædiximus, *of whom we spoke before.*
Prædictio, ōnis, f. a *foretelling.*
Prædictum, i, n. a *Prædiction.*
Prædictus, a, um, (à prædicor) *Foretold, Prophesied.* * Prædicto, *when 'twas already reported.* * Prædicta cœnæ hora, *the time appointed when supper should be ready.*
Prædiculum, i, n. a *small Tenement.*
Prædisco, ere, to *learn before.*
Prædītus, a, um, (à dator.) *Endued, adorned, qualified.* * Grandi vitio prælitium exemplum, *an example having a great flaw in it.* * Summo magistratu prædītus, *empowered with the highest degrees of honour.* * Prædītus medicamentis, *medicinal.*
Prædives, itis, *exceeding rich.*
Prædivinātio, ōnis, f. a *Prognostication.*
Prædivinātor, ōris, m. a *Prognosticator.*
Prædivino, are, to *Prognosticate, Guess before.*
Prædivinus, a, um, *Foretelling what is to come, significative of future Events.*
Prædium, ii, n. (à præa) a *Farm, Mannour, House and Land.*
Prædo, ōnis, m. (à prædea) a *Pillager, Plunderer, Pirate, a Robber.* * Prædo hæreditatis, *an Invader of another's inheritance.*
† Prædo, are, to *prey.*
† Prædŏceo, ere, to *teach before.*
Prædoctus, a, um, *before Instructed, being taught ones part or Lesson.*
Prædomo, ui, ĭtum, to *Subdue before the eyes of.*
Prædonius, a, um, *of a Robber or Plunderer.*
† Prædonŭlus, i, m. a *little thief.*
Prædor, āri, to *Rob, Pillage, Plunder.*
Prædŏro, xi, ctum, to *bring or draw before.* * Vallum oppido prædocere, to *draw a line about the town.*
Prædulcis, ce, *exceeding sweet.*
Prædūrātio, ōnis, f. a *making very hard.*
Prædūrātor, ōris, m. an *hardner before.*
Prædūro, are, to *make very hard.*
Prædurus, a, um, *surpassingly hard.* * Prædura ætas, *An Age very stout and strong.*
† Præelectio, ōnis, f. a *chusing before.*

† Præeligo, ere, to *chuse before.*
† Præëminentia, æ, f. *preeminence.*
† Præeminĕo, ere, to *appear high above others.*
Præeo, ire, go *before, to shew the way.* * Præire verba, to *say certain words which another is to repeat after him.* * Præunt discipulis præceptores, *the masters instruct their Scholars.*
Præfacilis, le, *very easie.*
Præfandus, a, um, to be *fore spoken.*
Præfāri, to *speak before.* * Præfandi humpris effluvium, *involuntary letting go the urine.* * Præfari Divos, *in the first place to invoke the Gods.* * Honorem præfari, to *carry reverence.*
Præfātio, onis, f. a *preface.*
† Præfatiuncŭla, æ, f. a *little preface.*
Præfātus, a, um, *aforesaid, having bespoken.*
Præfectiani, orum, *appertitory purveyances, or Serjeants.*
Præfectĭcius, a, um *having born the office of Major or Deputyship.*
Præfectūra, æ, f. a *Deputyship, a Lieutenancy, the Government of a province.* * Præfectura urbis, *the Majoralty.*
Præfectus, i, m. an *Officer, a governour, president, lieutenant, Deputy.* * Præfectus annonæ, *the clerk of the market.* * Præfectus monum, *the overseer of measures, comptroller, or Dean.* * Præfectus prætorio, *the captain of the Emperors life-guard.* * Præfectus vigilum, *the Captain of the Guard.* * Præfectus urbis, *the major of the City.* Præfectus Castrorum, *the quarter-master general.* * Præfectus arcis, *the constable of the castle or Lieutenant of the Tower.*
† Præfectŭlum, i, n. a *great befin used in Sacrifice.*
Præfĕro, tŭli, lātum, to *prefer, set before, to manifest, make a shew of, disburse.* * Pacem præferre, to *lead one the way.* * Præfertur opinio ; *an opinion is spread.* * Prætulit triumphi diem, *he came the day before the triumph.*
Præferox, ōcis, *exceeding stout.*
Præferrātus, a, um, *tipped with iron.* * Hasta præferrata, a *spear with an iron head.*
† Præferro, are, to *tip with iron.*
Præfertĭlis, le, *very fruitful, rank.*
Præfervĭdus, a, um, *exceeding hot.*
Præfestĭnatim, } adv. *very hastily,*
Præfestĭnē, } *post-haste.*
Præfestĭnātio, ōnis, f. a *hastning.*
Præfestĭnātus, a, um, *too much hastned.*
Præfestĭno, are, to *make too much haste, hurry.*
† Præfibŭlo, are, to *buckle before.*
Præfica, æ, f. (à præficio,) a *Mistress-mourner who began the Lamentations at funerals.*
Præficio, eci, ctum, (of præ and facio) to *let over, to appoint.*
Præfido, di, sum, to be *very confident.*
Præfigo, xi, xum, to *stick on the end, or before.* * Rectum hasta præfigere, to *head a spear.* * Præfigunt ora capistris, *they muzzle up their mouths with head-bands, leaving nails sticking out.*
Præfigŭro, are, to *fix the shape of a thing before one.*
† Præfingo, ere, to *Feign before.*
Præfīnio, ire, to *Bound or Determine before.*
† Præfinītè, *precisely, by Metaphor their Scholars.*
Præfinītio, ōnis, f. a *Determining before.*
Præfinīto, adv. with a *limited sense.*
Præfinītus, a, um, *Determined before.*
Præfiscĭnor, } adv. (à fascino) with
Præfiscĭni, } *the envy bewitched.*
Præfixus, a, um, (of præfigo) *Thrust through, Headed with.* * Verpa fixa latus, *Thrust through the fist with a spit.*
† Præflŏro, ere, to *Bewail much.*
Præflŏro, are, to *gather the flower or blossom before it come to ripe fruit.*
Præfluo, xi, xum, to *Flow or run before a place.*
Præfocāta, æ, f. *trembled with fits of the mother.*
Præfocātio, ōnis, f. a *Choking, Stopping.*
Præfŏco, are, to *Choak, Stop up.*
Præfŏdio, ōdi, ssum, to *Dig before, Bury in the ground.*
Præfœcundus, a, um, *very Fruitful.*
† Præfor, *see* præfari.
† Præformātio, ōnis, f. a *Forming before.*
Præformātus, a, um, *Formed before.*
Præformido, are, to *Fear before.*
Præformo, are, to *Bashion before.* * Præformare literas infanti, *To set a Copy.*
† Præfortĭter, *very strongly.*
Præfractè, *Raggedly, Roughly, Churlishly.*
Præfractus, a, um, *Rough, Rugged, Craggy, Stubborn.* * Præfracta ilices, *Stumps (without top.)*
Præfrigidus, a, um, *exceeding cold.*
Præfrĭgo, gi, actum, (of præ and frango) to *Break the ice off.* * Hastâs præfrigefiunt, *They strike the heads of their spears off.*
† Præfŭgio, ere, to *Fly away before.*
Præfŭcio, fi, tum, to *underprop, to Fortifie, make sure before.*
Præfulgeo, ere, to *Shine before or beyond.*
† Præfulgesco, ere, to *begin to be very Bright.*
† Præfulgĭdus, a, um, to be *very Bright.*
Præfulgŭro, ere, to *Lighten before.* * Vias præfulgurat, *He flutters all the way over.*
Præfumĭgo, are, to *Perfume before.*
præfurnium, ii, n. (à furnus) an *Ovens mouth, the place to put in fuel under a still.*
† Præfŭro, ere, to *Rage extremely.*
Prægĕlidus, a, um, *very cold.*

† Præ-

§ Prægenĭtālis, le, *First-born.*
Prægemino, are, to *Bud or Blossom before others.*
Prægestio, ire, to *long earnestly.*
Prægigno, ĕnui, ĭtum, to *Beget first, to Begin.*
Prægnans, ntis, (ab ant. gigno, gignor) *big with child.* * Arbor prægnans, *A tree with young fruit on't.* * Canis prægnans, *A bitch with puppy.*
Prægnātio, ōnis, f. } a *Breeding.*
Prægnatus, ūs, m. }
† Prægno, are, to *be with young.*
Prægrandis, e, *very Great, too great.*
† Prægravātio, ōnis, f. an *Overloading.*
Prægrăvātus, a, um, *Over-loaded.*
Prægrăvis e, *very or too Heavy.*
Prægrăvo, are, to *Surcharge, to Overload, to Outweigh, weigh down.* * Cum prægraviret multitudo, *the multitude pressing too hard upon him.*
Prægrĕdior, ressus sum, di, (of præ and gradior) to *Go before Outskip, Out-run.* * Gregi præcredi, *To lead the flock.* * Prægredi nuncios, *To get before the messengers.*
Prægressio, ōnis, f. } an *Out-going.*
Prægressus, ūs, m. } *preventing.*
Prægressus, a, um, *Going or Gone before.*
Prægustātor, ōris, m. a *Taster to a prince or great personage ; he that takes a taste before he eats freely.*
Prægusto, are, to *Taste before.*
Prægustŭs, a, um, a *people of Italy.*
Præhendo, di, sum, [Xaveáveo] to *Take, lay hold on.*
Præhensio, ōnis, f. a *Laying hold of, a Catching.*
Præhensŏ, are, to *Catch at, to Stick close to.*
Præhensus, a, um, (of præhendor) *Taken, Caught.*
† Præhibĕo, ere, to *give forth.*
Præjăceo, ere, to *Lie before.*
Præjăcio, ere, to *Cast before.*
Præjens, entis, *Going before.* * Præjuncta natura, *By the conduct of nature.*
Præjūdĭcātio, onis, f. a *former Determination, or Determination referred upon before the equal.*
Præjudĭcātus, a, um, *Condemned, or Determined before.* * Præjudicata opinio, *An opinion one's prepossessed with.*
Præjudĭcium, ii, n. a *precedent in judgment, a former Determination, a wrong.*
Præjŭdico, are, to *give sentence before one is hearing the cause, to give the first dispatch to a cause ; also a prejudice.*
Præjūrātio, ōnis, f. the *taking a formal Oath first.*
† Præjūrātor, ōris, m. *he that is first sworn.*
† Præjūro, are, to *Swear first or before others.*
Præjŭvo, are, to *give an occasion by which any thing is helped forward.*
Prælăbor, psus sum, bi, to *slide before.*
Prælambo, ere, to *lick, taste or pick before.*
Prælargus, a, um, *exceeding large.*
† Prælatūra, æ, f. the *Arch-Deacons Office.*

Prælātus, a, um, (of præfero) *preferred, Lying before.* * Prælatus diei, *A day too soon.*
Prælātus, i, m. a *Prelate, Bishop.*
† Prælaxo, are, to *Waste before.*
Prælĕctio, ōnis, f. a *Reading to others, a Lecture, Lesson.*
Prælector, ōris, m. a *Reading to others, a Tutor.*
Prælĕgo, are, to *give an extraordinary Legacy besides the portion.*
Prælĕgo, egi, ctum, to *Read to another.* * Prælegere Campaniam, *To sail along the coast of Campania.*
† Prælialis, le, of or for *War.*
Prælĭaris, e, of a *barrel.* * Dies prælĭares, *Days on which the Romans thought they might give battel.*
Prælĭator, ōris, m. a *Warrior, Skirmisher.*
Prælĭbātio, ōnis, f. a *Tasting before.*
Prælĭcor, a, um, *very free.*
Prælĭbo, are, to *sip or pick before.*
Prælĭcenter, adv. *too too boldly.*
Prælĭgāneus, a, um *first Gathered.*
† Vinum, prælĭganeum, *Wine made of the first-gathered grapes.*
Prælĭgātus, a, um, *Tyed before or Intermost.*
Prælĭgo, are, to *Tye before or Intermost.*
Prælino, ere, to *Stop up, Daub over, Touch lightly.*
† Prælĭor, ĭri, dep. to *Skirmish.*
Prælĭor, āri, to *skirmish. Engage, Fight, Wrangle, Dispute, Contend.*
† Prælĭqueo, ere, } to *be Molst before.*
† Prælĭquesco, ere, }
† Prælĭto, are, } to *Sacrifice,*
† Prælĭtor, ari, dep. } *Offer.*
Prælĭtus, a, um, (of prælinor) *Stopped, Daubed, Anointed before.*
PRÆLĬUM, ii, n. (Pro agmen, vel à Græcis propugnatores) a *Battel, Engagement, Skirmish.* * Prælia Latio-um videre, *To play at chess.* * Prælium feliciter facere, *To fight with success.* * Audere prælium, *To give battel.*
Prælongo, are, to *Stretch out very long.*
Prælongus, a, um, *very long or tall.*
Prælŏquor, cutus sum, qui, to *Speak before others, promise, preface.*
Prælūceo, xi, to *Shine before, to Carry a Candle before ; also to outshine, Excell, Go beyond.* * Bonis spe prælucere in posterum, *To afford great hopes for the future.*
Prælūcĭdus, a, um, *exceeding bright.*
Prælūdium, ii, n. a *Flourish before the fight, a skirmishing, pickering.* * Prælusit Musicâ ante lyra. *He flourish'd Musick before the play.*
Prælūdo, si, sum, to *Flourish before the fight, to make a flourish of Musick before a play.*
PRÆLUM, i, n. (à prælino vel premo) a *press.*
Prælumbo, are, to *Knock over the head, Break ones loyns.*
Prælŭo, ere, (à lavo) to *Wash the first lother.*
Prælūsio, ōnis, f. a *Flourishing before the fierce on-set.*
Prælustris, e, *very Bright, Glistering or famous.*
† Prælustro, are, to *Compass or go about.*
Prælvando, are, to *feed before on an Errand, to order afterhands.*
§ Prælvando, ere, to *Chew before.*

Præmanibus, *at Hand, in Readiness.*
Præmansio, a, um. *Chewed before.*
Præmātūre, *too Hastily, before the due season.*
Præmātūrus, atis, f. *Untimelyness.*
Præmātūrus, a, um, *very Hasty or Early, too Early, before time.*
Præmēdicātus, a, um, *Antidoted before, having preservatives.*
Præmēdītātē *Adv. fully.*
Præmēdītātio, ōnis, f. a *Studying before.*
Præmēdītātus, a, um, *Studied before.*
Præmĕritor, ari, to *confider before, Forecast.*
Præmessus, a, um, (of præmetior) *Measured before, passed over.*
Præmercātor, ōris, m. a *Fore-seller of the Market.*
Præmercor, ari, to *Buy before, Forestall the Market.* * Hoc illi præmercatus fuit, *I bought the use of his hand.*
Præmessum, i, n. an *Offering of the first-fruits to Ceres.*
Præmĕtior, mensus sum, iri, to *Measure before, pass over.*
† Præmĕto, ere, to *Reap first or before.*
† Præmĕtuo, ere, to *Fear before the coming of an evil.*
Præniator, ōris) m. a *Rewarder.*
Præniatrix, icis, f. } *night-robber.*
Præmico, are, to *Shine before or clear away.*
Præmigro, are, to *leave a House or change dwelling before.*
Præmĭnĕo, ere, to *Excell.*
Præminister, a, um, *Ministring before.*
Præministro, are, to *Wait at the table.*
Præmĭor, ari, to *Reward, Bestow a gratuity, a fee, to get mony.*
Præmiosus, a, um, *Wealthy.*
Præmĭsi, orum, *the First-fruits.*
Præmissus, a, um, (of præmittor) *Sent before.*
Præmitis, e, *very Mild.*
Præmitto, ĭsi, ssum, to *Send or set before.*
PRÆMIUM, ii, n. (Βραβεῖον, vel à Προμήθεια proœmium) a *Reward. Recompense, Hire, Wages.* * Ego viaticum, ego etiam præmium dabo, *I'le bear your charges and pay you for your pains.* * Sine præmium sim, *I have no mony to content you with.*
Præmŏdĕrans, ntis, *governing.*
Præmŏdŭlor, āri, to *set a tune to out, to Go or play before, to order.*
Præmodum, adv. *very Much.*
Præmŏlestia, æ, f. an *Anticipating fear of suffering.*
Præmŏlior, iri, to *Draw together the materials of a building, and lay the Foundation.*
Præmollis, le, *very soft or gentle.*
Præmollĭtus, a, um, *Softned.*
Præmŏneo, ui, nĭtum, to *give faire and timely warning, to Forewarn.*
Præmŏnĭtio, ōnis, f. } a *Forewarning.*
Præmonitus, ūs, m. }
Præmŏnitor, ōris, m. a *Forewarner.*
Præmŏnĭtum, i, n. a *Forewarning.*
Præmŏvĭtus, a, um, *Forewarned.*
Præmunītātor, ōris, m. an *Adviser before, a work to doe.*
Præmunītratum, a *Town and Country in Normandy, and another in Picardy, called* Præmonstre.
Præmunītio, are, to *Foreknow, to set a thing afoot before ones time.*
* Hoc ei præmonstro & præcipio, *Shew*

shew him this, and give him this instruction before.
Præmordeo, ēre, to Bite off the top, or fore part of a thing.
Præmŏrior, ōri, to Die before or sooner.
Præmortŭus, a, um, Dead before.
† Præmŏveo, ēre, to Move before.
Præmulsus, a, um, made very sweet.
Præmūnio, īre, to Fortifie first, to provide for.
Præmunītio, ōnis, f. a Fortifying before the Enemy approach.
Præmurro, āre, to Till before asking.
Prænato, āre, to Swim before, Run before.
Prænavigātio, ōnis, f. a Sailing by or before.
Prænāvigo, āre, to Sail by or Before.
† Prænecto, are, to Strangle or Throttle.
Prænestæ, one of the most famous Cities of Italy called Palestrina, built above fifteen hundred years before Christ.
Prænestīnus, a, um, of Palestrina.
* Nux prænestīna, a Filbert.
Prænimis, adv. Exceedingly over-much.
Prænĭteo, ēre, to Shine greatly or openly.
† Prænitesco, ere, to begin to Shine out.
† Prænītidus, a, um, very Bright.
† Prænītidus, a, um, very Bright and clear.
Prænobilis, is, very Noble.
Prænobilior, for more Noble.
Prænōmen, ĭnis n. the Forename.
Prænōsco, ovi, ōtum, to Foreknow.
† Prænōtum, i, n. a Foreknowledge.
† Prænōtātus, a, um, Noted, Written.
Prænōtio, ōnis. f. a Foreknowing.
† Prænōto, are, to make Annotations or Inscriptions.
Præ ūbilus, a, um, very Cloudy or Dusky.
Præunctiātivus, a, um, Forewarning.
† Præunctiātrix, icis, f. she that brings news before.
Præuncio, are, to Foretell, to be the first messenger.
Præuncius, a, um, Foretelling, bringing news first.
Præungo, ĕre, a. um, Forenamed.
† Præobdūro, are, to Darken before.
Præoccīdo, ĕre, to set before another.
Præoccŭpātio, ōnis, f. an Anticipating, a preventing an Objection.
Præoccŭpātus, a, um, Taken before hand.
* Præoccŭpo, are, to pre-engage, possess before, seize before another, Over-reach. * Præoccupare partes alterius, to do what another should do.
Præopto, are, to Choose rather.
† Præordinātio, ōnis, f. the first Ordaining.
† Præordinātor, ōris, m. the first Ordainer.
† Præordino, are, to Ordain before.
Præpando, ere, to Lay open before, to Shew.
Præparātio, ōnis, f. a preparing.
Præparātio, adv. with preparation.
Præparatorius, a, um, preparatory.
Præparātus, a, um, prepared, provided.
Præpărātus, ûs, m. a provision.
Præpărcus, a, um, Over-thrifty.
Præpăro, are, to prepare, provide, make ready. * Hyemi cibos præparare, to make provision of Meats for winter.
Præpēdimentum, i. n. a Hinderance.
Præpēdio, ire, (à pes) to Hinder from.
Præpĕditus, a,um, Hindered, Intangled.
Præpendeo, ere, to Hang down before.
PRÆPES, ĕtis, (à Πέτομαι volo, vel à Πρωτεὺς ad lapsum prono) Swift. * Volucres præpetes, the Birds that chase the Prey. * Præpes adunca Jovis, the pounces of Eagle.
Prepecisthus, one of the Sporades in the Ægean Sea.
† Præpĕto, ere, to Go before, Begin first.
Præpĭgnŏrātus, a, um, Obliged beforehand.
Præpilātus, a, um, Headed with Iron; also Headed with Balls like Foils.
Præpinguis, e, very Fat.
Præpollĕo, ēre, to be very potent, surpass and Excel.
Præpondĕro, are, to Weigh, Consider, ponder before, Turn the Scale, prefer before.
Præpono, ŏui, ĭtum, to set before or over, to prefer. * Navibus aliquem præponere, to make one Admiral.
Præporto, are, to Carry before.
† Præpos, otis, very Able.
Præpŏsĭtio, ōnis, f. a Setting over or before; also a preposition.
Præpositīvus, a, um, to be Set first.
† Præpositor, oris, m. a Comptroller, Over seer.
Præpŏsĭtum, positi, to be Over pow-fulls
Præpositūra, æ, f. an Office or Charge.
Præpŏsĭtus, a, um, [of præponor] Set over, or before, preferr'd before.
Præpŏsĭtus, i, m. a Governour, Officer, a provost. * Præpositus lecti cubiculi, the Emperours Lord Chamberlain.
Præpŏsĭum, positi, to be Over powerfulls
Præpŏsterè, præpostèrously, the wrong end foremost.
† Præpostĕro, are, to act præpostèrously or Crossly.
Præpostĕrus, a, um, præpostèrous, quite Cross, Backwards, Contrary.
Præpŏtens, ntis, very powerful, exceeding Strong and Considerable.
* Opibus præpotens, very Wealthy.
Præpŏtentia, æ, f. very great power.
Præpŏto, are, to Drink before.
Præpŏpĕro, are, to make too much Haste.
Præpŏpĕrus, a, um, Overhasty, Rash, too Sudden, in all hast.
† Præpŭdeo, ere, to be Ashamed before.
PRÆPŬTIUM, ii. n. [Πέρθω Περθάνω the Foreskin.
* P aputia ponere, to be Circumcised.
Præquam, adv. in Comparison of.
† Præqueror, ĕri, to Complain before.
† Præràbidus, a, um, very Raging.
Præràdo, āsi, āsum, to Shave off the top.
Præràscidus, a. um, very Foul and Distasteful, having a Nasty, and ill Taste.
Præräpidus, a, um, very Swift and Violent.
Præräpidus, a, um, (of præripio) Snatched away before the time.
Præripia, orum, n. places before the river banks.
Præripio, ui, eptum, (of præ and rapio) to prevent, Snatch away, Get away from another. * Consilio hostium præripere, to Forestall the enemies designs.
Præròdo, ōsi, ōsum, to Gnaw the top, Forepart or end. * Prærodere hamum, to nibble off the bait from the Hook.
Prærōgātio, ōnis, f. a paying of Money before it be due.
Prærogativa, æ, f. a prerogative, Advantage, priority in votes, a privilledge in proposing Laws. * Non prærogativa triumphi, a Triumph will not follow upon the
Prærogativus, a, um, Leading, Giving their Votes in the first place.
Præròsus, a, um, Asked before.
Prærŏgo, are, to pay Money before it is due. * Prærogare sententias, to ask votes in the first place.
Prærŭo, ŭi, ūtum, to set before or over, to prefer. * Navibus aliquem præponere, to make one Admiral.
Præruptus, a, um, [of præpronor] Set over, or before, preferr'd before.
Præsāgio, īre, to Foreknow, Foresee, Long before, Foresee. * Præsagiebat animus, my mind gave me, * Præsagiri conjecturâ potest, it may be guessed at before hand.
† Præsāgītor, ōri, to Guess before.
* Animus plus præsagitur mali, my mind does more mischief me.
† Præsāgītio, ōnis, f. a presaging, Foreboding. a Gh sing before-hand.
Præsāgium, ii, n. a presage, prognosticating of the weather. * Capræ præsagium, to prognosticate.
Præsălus, a, um, very Salt.
† Præsanāsco, ere, to be Grown well before.
Præsānātus, a, um, Grown well before.
Præsano, are, to cure or Heal before.
† Præsĕcāteo, ere, to be very Full, to be Ready to run over.
Præsĕcatio, æ, f. Foreknowledge.
Præsĕcido, ere, to Cut or Chop off.
Præsĕcio, i, e, to Foreknow.
Præsĕco, ĕre, to Foreappoint.
† Præsĕcta, orum, n. pregnant Women.
† Præsĕctio, ōnis, f. Foreknowledge.
Præsĕctum, i, n. a thing Foreknown.
Præsĕcus, a, um, Foreknowing.
* Cœli venturi præsĕcus, weather wise.

Præsĕcto, ōnis, f. a Foreknowing.
Præsĕgmina, um, n. [à præsĕco] Chips, Parings.
Præsĕgnis, e, very Fruitful.
Præsĕmino, are, to Sow before, prejedt.
Præsens, a, um, Present, Ready, Quick, Speedy, Favourable, Propitious, Assisting, Powerful, Effectual, Mighty, Valiant, Couragious, Constant, Resolute, Bold, Impudent, Confident, Rash, Hasty, Violent, Fierce, Angry, Wrathful, Furious, Cruel, Severe, Sharp, Hard, Rigorous, Harsh, Rough, Rude, Unmannerly, Uncivil, Unkind, Unfriendly, Unpleasant, Troublesome, Vexatious, Grievous, Heavy, Dull, Slow, Sluggish, Lazy, Idle, Negligent, Careless, Unconcerned, Unmindful, Forgetful, Unwilling, Backward, Loth, Averse, Dissatisfied, Displeased, Discontented, Peevish, Froward, Perverse, Crabbed, Morose, Sullen, Churlish, Rustick, Clownish, Boorish

Præstructus, a, um, *built before, ready prepared.*
Præstruo, xi, ctum, *to build well at first, stop up.* * Fidem sibi præstruit, *he gets himself credit first.* * Aditum mortis præstruere, *to stop up the passage of death.*
Præsulo, are, *to sweat in training before hand.*
Præsul, ulis, m. (à præsilio, vel à solum) *a governour of a Church.*
† Præsultus, ûs m. *præcep.*
Præsultus, a, um, (à præsilio) *very salt.*
Præsulto, are, (*of* præ *and* salto) *to prance or leap before, lead a dance.*
Præsultor, ôris, m. *the leader of a dance, the chief morrice-dancer.*
Præsultûra, æ, f. *a leaping before.*
Præsum, fui, esse, *to be Over.* * Præesse quæstioni, *to sit judge at a trial.*
Præsumo, mi, ptum, *to take before.* * Præsumere partes Judicis, *to take upon him the part of a Judge.* * Præsumere animos, *to fancy strongly.* * Præsumere mollitiem, *to live effeminately too soon or early.*
Præsumptè, præcipuè.
Præsumptio, ônis, f. *the taking up of things by strong conceit that a thing shall be a presuming an objection.*
Præsumptor, ôris, m. *a presumptuous usurper.*
Præsumptuus, a, um, *presumptuous.*
Præsumptus, a, um, (* of præsumor) *taken up before.* * Opinio præsumpta, *a fancy taken up before.*
Præsuo, ere, *to sew before.*
† Præsuppono, ere, *to presuppose.*
† *Præsurgo*, ere, *to rise before.*
Præsus, a *City of Creet.*
Prætâctus, a, um, *sewed before or about.*
Prætego, xi, ctum, *to cover over.*
Prætendo, di, dum, *to put a covering over, to put a fair outside on a foul inside, to make a fair show of.* * Prætendere causam, *to give out that for the cause.* * Segeti prætendere sepem, *to border the corn with a hedge.* * Marti prætendere munus, *to fight with the beasts.* * Prætendere auribus, *to stop the ears.*
Prætener, a, um, *very tender.*
Prætensûra, æ, f. *a presanding; also a Garrison of soldiers.*
Prætentâtus, a, um, *tried before, assayed.*
Prætentatus, ûs, m. *a trying, groping or feeling before.*
Prætento, are, *to try or feel before, to assay.* * Pedibus prætentat iter *he treads gingerly with one foot first.* * Misericordiam Judicis prætentare, *to solicit the Judge to compassion before hand.* * Pollice prætentare chordas, *to taste the strings with the thumb before-hand.*
Prætentûra, æ, f. *a covering, a fore-fitnion.* * Prætentura *souldiers in the front or Garrison.*
Prætentus, a, um, (* of prætendor) *covered, put before or against.*
Prætenuis, e, *exceeding slim.* * Fila prætenuia, *very fine threads.*
Prætepeo, ere, *to be warm before.*
PRÆTER, præp. [Itupd vel à præ] *Before, Except, Over and Above, Beyond, contrary to, Above,*

Nigh. * Præter oculos trasferunt funera, *a burying goes by our eyes or in our sight.* * Equo ferè qui homini morbi præterque vesicæ coavertio, *a horse has upon the point as many diseases as a man, and more; the turning of the bladder.* * Nemo præter me *make out me.* * Præter eorum civium, *contrary to the customs of Citizens.*
Præter, adv. *moreover, further more, saving.*
† *Præterago*, ere, *to drive in.*
Præterbito, ere, *to pass beyond.*
† *Prætercurvo*, ere, *to run by.*
† *Prætercursus*, a, um, *passed by or beyond.*
Prætercûro, xi, ctum, *to look by or before.*
Prætercæ, adv. *besides, furthermore, any more, hereafter.* * Duo præterea tales, *two more such men.*
Prætereo, ii, and ivi, itum, *to go or pass by or beyond, to surpass.* * Hæc res me præterit, *I forget to mention this.* Me præterierat, *I may have forgot or neglected me.* * Præterire non potui quin scriberem, *I could not choose but write.* * Præterire aliquem suffragio, *not to give one his voice.* * Præterire aliquem mobilitate, *to be of a more noble house or family.* * Dies præterii, *the days past and gone.*
Præterfero, ri, latus sum, ferri, *to pass by, get beyond.*
Prætergiuo, xi, xum, *to flow by, pass away.* Sino præter fluere, *I let them run under course.*
Prætergeo, si, situm, (à tergeo) *to wipe or touch softly.*
Prætergrédior, gressus sum, di, (* præter and gradior) *to go beyond.*
Præterhac, } adv. *Moreover, More* † *Præterhæc*, } *after this.*
† *Præterinquiro*, ere, *to enquire further.*
Præterito, ônis, f. *an Overpassing.*
Præteritus, a, um, *past, gone, dead, forsaken.*
Præteriabor, psus sum, bi, *Slide by.*
Præterlâtus, a, um, *passed by, gotten beyond.*
Præterluo, ere, *to Overflow.*
Prætermeo, are, *to pass by, and fro by, fail by.*
Prætermissio, ônis, f. *a passing over.*
Prætermitto, isi, issum, *to pass over, go more, forget.* * Prætermittere filentio, *to let slip.* * Prætermittere tempestatem, *to stay till the storm be over.* * Hæreditatem prætermittere, *to let an executorship go.* * Prætermittere scelus; *not to act a villany.* * Prætermittere pœnam, *to pardon an offence.*
Prætermoditus, are, *to pass by or mind some other thing, shew otherwise than one's duty requires.*
Prætervavigatio, ônis, f. *a sailing beyond.*
† *Prætervâvigo*, are, *to sail beyond.*
Prætéro, rivi, itum, (à tero) *to wear, fret or rub before.*
Prætercpropter, adv. *there about, for another cause than.*
Prætercquam, adv. *except, besides but.* * Quæ præter sapit quam placet

Parentibus, who in other respects behaved like her parents. * Fabi erat, *happy, save only for want of your company.*
Præterrâdo, si, sum, to *scrape in passing.*
Prætervectio, ônis, f. *a sailing by, a sailing beyond.*
Prætervectus, a, um, *carried beyond.* * Oratio prætervecta regulas, *an Oration that is got clear of rule.*
Prætervehor, ere, *to carry by, sail by or Over.* * Prætervehi, *or* Nubes prætervehi, *to sail by.* * Prætervehere gleatio, *not to mention or talk.*
Prætervertor, ere, *to get beyond, to prevent; prævenio.*
Prætervolo, are, *to fly beyond by.*
Prætetis, e, *small country, not far from Adria.*
Prætexo, ui, xtum, *to begin the web or work, to border with, cover, hide, adjudge excuses, to rail, make.* * Honesto nomine prætexere culpam, *to set a fair name on a foul fact.* * Prætexere linteo velis, *to spread a great sail with sails along the coast.* * Difficultatis patrocinia prætextus fugitivi, *we see pleas of difficulty upon our own sloth.*
Prætexta, æ, f. (*sc.* toga) *a Roman childs white gown with a list of purple, as the noble mans children had; also a robe of state.*
Prætextâtè, *wantonly.*
Prætextâtus, i, m. *a young gentleman.*
Prætextâtus, the *College of Attires*
Prætextâtus, a, um, *wearing a gown with purple lace on it; also in boundless, obscene, and sometimes chast and honest.* * Prætextata officia, *a page of honour.* * Prætextata verba, *bawdy.*
Prætextum, i, n. } *coloured* or
Prætextus, ûs, m. } *cloth, pretence.*
Prætextus, a, um, *bordered.* * Toga prætexta, *the habit of noble mens children till 17. and of Magistrates.* * Fabulæ or comœdiæ prætextæ, *plays where the scene was Rome, and great personages acted.* * Prætextum templum Augusto nomine, *a temple dedicated to Augustus.*
Prætimeo, ere, *to fear exceedingly.* * Sibi prætimet, *he fears before-hand left he should miscarry.*
† *Prætimefco*, ere, *to begin to be afraid.*
Prætinctus, a, um, *dipped or sprinkled first.*
† *Prætingo*, nxi, nctum, *to dye or sprinkle.*
† *Prætium*, ii, *black hellebore.*
Prætondeo, ere, *to clip or shear before.*
Prætor, ôris, m. (à præsum vel præco; *the* Roman *Lord justice of the common pleas.* * Prætor Urbanus, *the major.* * Prætor provincialis, *the sheriff.* * Prætor Fiscalis, a *justice of the Kings bench.* * Prætor Peregrinus, a *Master of the chancery.* *Prætor militaris, a *Captain general.*
Prætoria, æ, f. *a prætorship.*
Prætoria Augusta, *City of Dacia called* Brefl w.

Prætoriani, æ, um, of *the Master, Prætorian nobles, Guards always attending on the General.* * Prætoriana comitia, *Assemblies for chusing a Prætor.*
Prætoritus, a, um, of *the Mayor.*
Prætorium, ii, n. *the Emperors Tent, a Council of War, a Chief-marshal, a Term or Manner-house, place or Hall.*
Prætórium, *a City of upper Pannonia; also* Coventry, *or* Patrington *in* York-shire.
Prætorius, a, um, *of the Lord Justice or General.* * Cohors Prætoria, *the Life-guard.* * Porta prætoria, *the Gate for drawing out to War.* * Pappis prætoria, *the Admiral.* * Vir prætorius, *one that has been Chief Magistrate under the Consul, either in Civil or Military Affairs.*
Prætorquco, ere, *to wrest before, or very much.*
Prætortus, a, um, *very much awry.*
† *Prætracto*, are, *to handle before.*
Prætrepidans, ntis, *sore afraid.*
† *Prætrépido*, are, *to tremble before or very much.*
Prætrépidus, a, um, *trembling for fear.*
Prætrusco, are, *to lop away the top or fore part, curtail.*
Prætuli, *see* Præfero.
† *Prætumeo*, ere, } *to swell out*
† *Prætumesco*, ere, } *very much.*
Prætumidus, a, um, *swelling out very much.*
† *Prætundo*, ere, *to break in pieces.*
Prætura, æ, f. *a Majorality, Justiceship or General-ship.*
Prætusium, a *Town of* Picenum.
Prævalentia, æ, f. *Excellency.*
Prævaleo, ere, *to be of greater value, strength, or power.*
Prævalesco, ere, *to come to be too strong.*
Prævalidè, *very strongly or stoutly.*
Prævalidus, a, um, *very powerful, mong potent.*
Prævalo, are, *to make a Trench, or fortifie before.*
Prævaricatio, ônis, f. *a false pleading, a betraying the Cause which we undertake.*
Prævaricâtor, ôris, m. *he that pleads falsly, one that is fee'd on both sides, one that betrays the Cause he undertakes.*
Prævaricor, ari, *to betray a Cause, to plead falsly, to bring Arguments that make for the Adverse Party.* * Prævaricari accusatori videbatur, *he seemed to make for the Accuser.*
Prævarus, a, um, *false, irregular.*
Prævectus, a, um, *carried, or riding before.*
† *Prævého*, xi, ctum, *to carry before or for it.*
† *Prævehor*, i, *to ride before.*
Prævello, ere, *to pluck before.*
Prævelo, are, *to Mask, vail, cover the Face.*
Prævelox, ocis, *exceeding swift.*
Prævenio, eni, entum, *to prevent, come before.* * Nuncios prævenire, *to out-run the News or Messengers.*
Prævento, ônis, f. *prevention.*
† *Præventores*, rum, m. *Soldiers in particular Posts from the main Body.*
Præventus, a, um, *prevented.*

Præverbium, ii, n. *a preposition in composition.*
Præverno, are, *to make a forward spring.*
Præverto, ere, *to prevent, out-strip.*
Prævertor, ti, *to go before, anticipate, obviate, to prefer before.* * Prævertere fertò quod dictum est joco, *to take in earnest what was spoke in jest.* * Prævertere animas, *to work upon the mind, to win it.* * Prævertere aliquem præ Republica, *to value a man's value a person more than the Common-wealth.* * Illuc prævertamur, *let's mark or Observe this first.* * Mandatis rebus prævorti volo, *I'le do what I was bid first.*
Præveto, ui, itum, are, *to forbid before.*
† *Prævidentia*, æ, f. *a fore-seeing.*
Prævideo, idi, isum, *to fore-see at a distance.*
† *Prævincio*, nxi, nctum, *to bind before.*
Prævinctus, a, um, *bound before.*
† *Prævio*, are, *to go before.*
Prævius, a, um, (à via) *going before, leading the way.*
Prævumbro, are, *to over-shadow.*
† *Prævŏlito*, are, *to flit before.*
Prævolo, are, *to fly before.*
Præuro, ussi, ustum, *to burn the top, end or out-side; to burn before.*
Præustus, a, um, *burnt at the point or end, sun-burnt.*
Præut, adv. *even as, like as.* * Hoc nihil est præut alia dicam, *this is nothing to other things that I can say.*
Praga, the *Metropolis* of Bohemia.
Pragma, ătis, n. *an Act or Business, &c.*
Pragmaticum, ci, n. a *publick Act, &c.*
Pragmaticus, a, um, *skilful in the Law, &c.*
Pragmaticus, i, m. *an Attorney, &c.*
Pramnium vinum, *good black Wine of* Smyrna, &c.
PRANDEO, di and sus sum, ere, (à Hom. Dor. Πραν mane, vel ab Evδ⊕ meridianus) *to Dine.* * Prandere lusciniæ, *to have Nightingals for Dinner.*
Prandiculum, i, n. } *a breakfast or*
Prandiolum, i, n. } *short Dinner.*
Prandium, ii, n. (à prandeo) *a Dinner.* * Prandium cœnæque, *a dry Feast.* * Prandium pafferium, *a poor pittance.* * Prandium statarium; *a snatch and away.*
† *Prandiuscŭlum*, i, n. *a small dinner.*
Prandito, are, *to dine often, to make a short dinner of.* * Polentam pranditare, *to dine upon White-pot.*
Pransor, ôris, m. *a Diner at Ease of Dinners, one invited to Dinner.*
† *Pransorium*, ii, n. *a Dining-Room.*
Pransorius, a, um, *of a Dinner.*
Pransus, a, um, (à prandeo) *having dined.*
Prasa, a *City of* Perrhebia.
† *Prasenus*, i, m. *a Breach.*

Prasia, æ, f. *a place where Leeks or other Herbs grow, &c.*
Prasias, *a Mount near the Mountain* Obelus, *where the Persons Inhabit.*
Prasii, a *People of* India.
Prasinus, a, um, *Leek-coloured, green, &c.*
Prasinus, *the Horse of* Commodus, *who had built a stately Tomb for him in the* Vatican.
Prasina factio, *that party in the Circensian Games who wore a green Livery.*
Prasium, ii, n. *the herb Horehound, &c.*
Prasius lapis, a *green coloured stone, &c.*
Prasocaridea, *little green Worms which eat Leek-blades, &c. &c.*
Prasoides, g. a *kind of Topaz.*
Prason, a *Promontory by the Red-Sea.*
Prasybii, a *People of* Thesprotia.
Prasilium, i, *Promontory of* Æthiopia.
Prasum, i, *a* Plant.
Prastillus, or *Crastillus*, a *City of* Macedonia.
Prasutagus, a *King of the* Igneti, *who made* Nero *Heir with his Daughter.*
Pratellum, i, n. (à pratum) *the herb Mallow.*
Pratensis, e, *wild, growing in the Fields or Meadows.*
Pratitæ or Paredoni, a *People about the* Hyrcanian *Sea.*
† *Pratofin*, is, *the standing out of the Eyes.*
Pratulum, i, n. a *little Meadow or Close.*
PRATUM, i, n. (*Pgasia*, Heb Bara ager) a *Meadow, pasture.*
Pravè, *crookedly, crosly, untowardly.*
Prăvitas, atis, f. *crookedness, crosness, untowardness, filthiness.* * Corporis prăvitates, *the disingagements of the Body.*
PRAVUS, a, um, *and* issimus, [à Papa præter.] *crooked, bowed, naughty, frowarad, crosse, sullen, ill-conditioned.* * Pravis obtusus, *having ill qualities.*
Praxiclides, a *Noble-man of* Perfia, *who by the King's command Offed* Smerdis *the Brother of* Cambyses.
Praxeas, an *Heretick of* Asia, *who denied the distinction of Persons in the Trinity, and was Answered by* Tertullian.
Praxidice, *the Mother of* Crœsus, *who gave Name to a Mountain in* Lycia.
Praxilla, a *Poetress of* Sicyon, *who in her Verses brings in* Adonis *asked what he left upon the Earth, and Answering*, Solem, cucumeres, &c. *mals, to seem'd so absurd, that it passed into a Proverb,* Stupidior Præxillæ Adonide.
Praxillus, a *City of* Macedonia.
Praxilus, a, um, *of* Praxillus.
Praxion, an *Historian, who wrote of* Megara.
Praxis, æ, f. *practice, action, &c.*
Praxitèles, an *Artist Famous for graving in Marble, he carved* Venus *at* Cnidos *and* Cos *so excellently, that it brought abundance of People to those Islands to behold him.*
† *Precabundus*, a, um, *much given to Prayer.*
† *Precamen*, inis, n. *Prayer, &c.*

Precandus, a, um; *to be intreated.*
Précantor, } adv. *by intreaty, from*
Précatio, } *the good pleasure of another.*
Précarius, a, um, *obtained by begging, depending on the pleasure of another.* * Précarium imperium, *A Government during the pleasure of the Subject.*
Precatio, onis, f. *a praying.*
Precatiuncula, æ, f. *a Praim. a short prayer, or petition.*
Precator, oris, m. *He that puts up a*
Precatrix, icis, f. } *prayer, or petitioner.*
Precatorius, a, um, *of prayer.*
Precatus, a, um, *having prayed.*
Précibus, ûs, m. *a prayer, a request.*
Precium, *a People of Aquitain.*
‡ Precipisitor, ātis, f. *precipitancy.*
Précofus, a, um, *grey-eyed, dear.*
Précor, precāri, precātum, (*of the Old Nominative* prex) *a prayer, petition, intreaty.* * Preces dare alicui, *To intreat or beseech any one.*
Precium, *the price or value of any thing. See* Pretium.
Precus, a, um, *mouldy-coloured; also ripe rather.*
Precus, *a Lake of Heturia; called also* Prelius.
PRÆCOR, ari, (Ilapeoyopeu, vel ab Heb. Barac, benedixit) *to pray, pray unto.* * Licet precari alicui, *To wish one prosperity.* * Alicui dira precari, *To curse one.* * Precari Deos bonas preces, *To put up prayers to God for good.*
Præcita, æ, f. *a Shall request.*
Prehendo, di, nsum, (q. prachendo, vel à præcindo) *to catch, take hold of, to salute.* * Prehendere manibus pedes, *To take by the hand, shake hands.*
‡ Prehensatio, ōnis, f. *a canvassing, or suing for Voices in standing for an Office.*
Prehensio, ōnis, f. *a taking, holding up.*
Prehenso, } *to catch at.* * Prensa-
Prenso, are, } re consilium, *To stick close in taking any counsel.* * Dextram prensare, *To get one's hand in possession of a voice and assistance in suing for a place.*
Prehensus, } *caught, surprized.*
Prensus, a, um. } * Prehensus furtivamve fili, *Catched in the very act.*
PRELUM, i, n. (Πρελνιον, torcularium) *a press. See* Torculum.
PREMO, ssi, ssum, (à Βαρμειν, pondus) *to press, bear down, follow close, to Site in, keep close, or smother, stifle up, drive, oppress, to inflict warmly.* * Premere fulcum, *To print a Furrow.* * Ab ædibus premere, *To thrust out of doors.* * Imperio premere, *To keep under.* * Nequid Consul supplicii premat, *Left the Consul should reserve some prohibition upon pretence of an Augury.* * Premere virgulta, *To set young plants.* * Premere propositum, *To keep firm and constant to ones purpose.* * Tumentia premere, *To take down swellings.* * Ære alieno premi, *To be deep in debt.* * Facta premunt animos, *His actions surpass his words.* * Mammam premere, *To suck.* * Vitem premere falce, *To prune the Vine.* * Premere vestigia, *To stop, stand still, Virg. to follow at the heels,* Tacit. * Ilius uxorem pressisti, *You made his wife to serve your lust.* * Nihil magis pressi, *I urged nothing with greater vehemency.* * Premere fauces alicujus defensionis, *To make any ones defence ineffectual.*
Prendavelli, *a People of Dacia.*
Prendo, ere, *to snatch. See* Prehendo.
Prensatio, ōnis, f. *a laying hold, canvassing.*
Prenso. *See* Prehenso, &c.
Presbyter, ēri, m. *a Minister, an Elder, &c.*
Presbyteratus, ûs, m. *Eldership, Priesthood.*
Presbyterium, ii, n. *an Eldership, the Assembly of Elders, or Ministers, and Ecclesiastical Officers for Church-affairs.*
Pressatus, a, um, *trodden down, oppressed.*
Pressè, } adv. *closely, substantially.*
Pressim, } * Pressè loqui, *To speak much to a little.*
Pressim, adv *closely, hard.*
Presso, are, *to press close or hard, to squeeze.*
Pressorium, ii, n. *a press for cloaths.*
Pressorius, a, um, *of or for pressing.* * Vas pressorium, *A Vat.*
Pressura, æ, f. *a pressing, straining.*
Pressus, a, um, (à premor) *pressed, compact, subtile, kept close.* * Pressi copiis factis, *Plenty of Cheese.* * Presso gradu incedere, *To tread sure.* * Quis in explicandis sententiis pressior, *Who is more close, solid, and substantial in laying down sentences?* * Pressis modis, *Leisurely.* * Pressis manibus tenere, *To hold fast.* * Pressi et insignia gloria facti, *The glory of that noble action was depressed.*
Pressus ûs. m. *a pressing down hard.*
Prester, eris, m. *a fiery serpent; also an hurricane, &c.*
‡ Prætior, ari, *to value, prize.*
Prætiose, adv. *richly, preciously.*
Prætiositas, ātis, f. *preciousness.*
Prætiosus, a, um, *precious, chargeable, costly.* * Pretiosa emptor, *One that buys a thing at a dear rate.* * Pretiosi saporis, *Of a delicate taste.*
PRÆTIUM, ii, n. (à Πρασω, vendo, vel Πριαμαι, emo) *price, hire, ready money, gain; also a prize.* * Homo haud magni pretii, *A Man not much to be valued.* * Germanico pretium fuit cognoscere agnos, *It was worth Germanicus's labour to search back.* * Corticis medicamenta est pretium, *The bark is to very good in Medicines.* * Pugnæ pretium, *That they fought for, the wages, or stake.* * Pretium facere alicui rei, *To set a price or value on a thing.*
‡ Prætius, a, um, *early ripe.*
‡ Prævia, æ, f. *a prop.*
Priamelius, a, um, *of Priamus.*
Priapa, æ, *a City of Crete.*
Priamus, *the Son of Laomedon, and King of Troy; in whose time the City was sacked by the Greeks.*
Priapismus, i, m. *a disease causing a turgescence, an extention or swelling of the Yard, &c.*
Priapoxenus, *an Island in the Ceramick Gulf.*
Priapus, *the Son of Bacchus and Venus, the God of Gardens and Vineyards.*
Priapus, *a the City Lapsy, in Mysia.*
Priapus, } *by Hellespont.*
Priapus, i, m. *a Man's Yard, &c.*
PRIDEM, adv. (Ilpiv) *a good while since.* * Non ita pridem, *Not very long since.*
‡ Pridex, is, *a prawn.*
Pridianus, a, um, *of the foregoing day.*
Pridie, adv. (q. priori die) *the day before.* * Pridie quam pater mortem obiit, *The very before the Father died.* * Usque ad pridie Calendas, *Till the last of April.* * A pridie Idus sept. *On the twelfth of September, &c.*
Priene, or Palathia, *a City of Ionia, between which and Miletus, the River Maander falls into the Sea.*
Prieneus, fe, of Priene. * Prieneus Justitia, *Righteous judgment from Bias, who was born in the Town.*
Prilapeum, *a City of Macedonia.*
Prille, or Aprilis, *a River and Lake of Hetruria.*
Prima Justitiana, *a City of Macedonia, called* L'Ocrida.
Primæ, arum, *the chief prefs, the prize.* * Primas ferre, or tenere, *To bear the Bell away.* * Primas dare, or concedere, *To yield or give pre-eminence, precedence, or priority. See* Primus.
Primævus, a, um, (à primus & ævum) *in the flower of age.*
Primani, orum, *The Soldiers of the first Legion.*
Primarius, a, um, *chief in dignity, eminency.* * Civis primarii, *Persons of Quality.*
Primas, ātis, m. *a Noble-man.*
Primatus, ûs, m. *pre-eminence, prerogative, primacy.*
Primicerius, ii, m. (à primus & cera) *the first upon the List, of the Officers, a Chief Secretary, a Principal.*
Primigenius, } *principal, first-*
Primigenus, a, um, } *born, original, primitive.* * Pecuaria primigenia, *Cattle fit for breeding.* * Dies primigenius, *The Birth-day.*
Primipara, æ, f. *brought to bed of the first Child.*
Primipeta, æ, f. *one that seeks the first place.*
Primipilaris, re, of the first Captain of a Legion.
Primipilatus, ûs, m. *the first Captainship.*
Primipilus, i, } *the first Captain*
Primipilaris, is, } *of a Legion.*
Primipilarius, ii, m. } *who has the charge of the Standard, and four hundred Men under him.*
Primipotens, ātis, *of chief power.*
Primis, } *the City of Æthiopia.*
Primmis, }
Primitæ, arum, *the first-fruits, the beginning.* * Primitiæ vitis, *Young Vine-branches.*
Primitivus, a, um, *offered up as the first of any profit.* * Torris primitivus, *A Brand offered up at the Feasting of a Corpse.*
Primitivus, a, um, *primitive, original.*
Primitus, adv. *from the first, heretofore.*

‡ Primivirgini, ii, *the King's Usher.*
Primò, adv. *first of all, at the first.*
Primodum, adv. *just at the very first.*
Primogenitus ā, um, *first-born.*
Primordialis, le, *original.*
Primordium, ii, n. *the rise, beginning, original.* * Belli primordia, *the grounds of a War.*
Primoris, re, (à primus) *the foremost, utmost, uppermost.* * Primores, and primores viri, *Noblemen, persons of greatest quality.* * Primores digiti, *The tips, of the fingers, or toes.* * Dentes primores, *the fore-teeth.* * Primordium labia gustare, *To kiss the cup, touch lightly.*
Primula, } *a primerose.*
Primula veris, }
Primulum, adv. *at the first, by degrees.*
Primulus, a, um, *the very first.* * Primulo diluculo, *At the very peep of the dawning.*
Primum, adv. *first of all.* * Ut primum, *As soon as ever.*
Primus, *a Bishop of Alexandria, An. Dom. 110.*
PRIMUS, a, um, (à prx, vel Πρωτος, antefigmanus) *first, chiefest.* * A primo, *From the beginning, afterwards.* * Primi juvenum, *The choice and flower of the Youth.* * Asini primi, *The years of Infancy and childhood.* * Primi labentis æstas, *Just in the first years.* * Quæ tibi patuit prima, *What you took for finest good.* * Partes primæ, *The pre-eminence.* * Primas agere, *To have the longest part in a Play.* * Primo quoque tempore, *At the first opportunity.* * Primo specie, *At first.* * Primis benefactis, *In the dusk of the morning.*
Primus, *a City of Caria.*
Princeps, ipis, c. (à primus & capio, vel capud) *of highest dignity.* * Locus princeps, *The uppermost place.* * Qui princeps suscipiunt salut, *He that brought the News first of it.* * Princeps in senatu, *A President or Speaker in Parliament.* * Principes in acie, *the Soldiers in the Fore-front.* * Principes mensæ, *Jaunty.*
Princeps, ipis, c. *a prince, or principess: also a Title of the Roman Emperors.*
Principalis, le, *principal, of or for a prince: also of a principality.*
Principalitas, ātis, f. *principality.*
Principaliter, adv. *principally, like a prince.*
Principatus, ûs, m. *prerogative, principality, and supremacy.* * Principatum obtinere, *To deliver his Opinion first.*
Principes, orum, a. *the chiefest place.* * Principia in castris, *The Head-quarters.* * Principia in fronte, *The Van-guard.* * Post principia, *In the Rear-guard, out of harms way.*
Principialis, le, *of the prince, principally, chief.*
Principio, adv. *in the beginning, at the first of all.* * Principio ut, atque, *As soon as ever.*
Principium, ii, n. *a beginning, prince, original.* * Artes principia, *The principles, fundamentals, and maxims of Art.*
Principor, ari, *to bear rule.*
Priola, *a City near Heraclea.*
Prior, us, oris, (à prx, vel à Πριν, prius) *the former.* * Neque prius neque antiquius habuit, *Neither did more absolutely nor highly esteem it.* * Priores nostri, *Our Ancestors, or predecessors.* * Priores alicui deferre, *To give the upper hand, or precedency.*
Priorium, adv. *to the former part.*
Prisca and Maximilla, *two false prophetesses, and Whores of the Heresie Montanus.*
Priscè, } (à prx, Heb. *Parac*, abstraxit, vel à Πριπιως, emolumenes *own in particular.* * Priscè tunicis donati milites, *The Soldiers were rewarded with coats apiece.*
PRISCUS, a, um, (à Πριν, Heb. *Sar*, *according to Isidore of,* * Quisque pro se, *Every one his utmost.* * Pro curia, *In the open Senate.* * Pro tribunali, *Upon the Bench.* * Pro meis viribus, *According to my utmost strength.* * Pro castris, *Before the Camp.* * Pro eo est ac si non adhibitus esset, *It is all one as if he had not been employed.* * Pro nihil parte adhibui, *I assisted as far as it behoved me.* * Pro portione, pro rata portione, *Proportionably.* * Pro meo, tuo, suo jure, *Lawfully, of right, as I, &c. might, ought well.*
Pro, (Πρωπα) *before, forward.*
Pro, interj. *Oh! See* Proh.
Proæresius, *a young Man of Cæsaria, who came to Antioch, to hear Ulpianus, and became his chief scholar.*
Proagogium, ii, *a Whip-dove, &c.*
Proamita, æ, f. *a Great Aunt.*
Proane, *a City of Thessaly.*
Proarea, *a City of the Melienses.*
‡ Proauctor, ōris, m. *an ancient*
‡ Proauspex, icis, } *Author.*
‡ Proauspicus, } *a Man of Caria, who first observed Augury by the flight of Birds.*
Proavia, æ, *a Great Grandmother.*
Proavitus, a, um, *descending from the Great-Grandfather.*
Proavunculus, i, m. *the Grandmother's Brother, the Great-Uncle.*
Probus, vi, m. *a Great Grandfather.*
Proba, orum, n. *essays, or themes.*
‡ Proba, æ, f. *a proof, example.*
Probabilis, le, *provable.* * Probabilia oratori, *Arts that become good Orators.*
Probabilitas, ātis, f. *probability.*
Probabiliter, adv. *probably.*
Probatia, *a River of Bœotia.*
Probatious, a, um, g. *of sheep.*
Probatio, onis, f. *a proving, approving.* * Imperatoria probationem, *To make one fully what one intends to prove.*
Probator, oris, m. *an Approver, Allower, a Tryer.*
Probatorius, a, um, *patents for the making of Officers.*
Probatus, a, um, *proved, tried, allowed.* * Probatissima fœmina, *A most virtuous Lady.*
Probè, adv. *well, nicely, justly.* * Tenere aliquid probè, *To know any thing.*
Probiasus, *a Roman Consul.*
Probinus, *a Roman Consul.*
Probitas, ātis, f. *honesty.*
Probitèr, adv. *honestly.*
Problema, ātis, n. *a problem, a Question or Work propounded to any Artist, g.*
Problematicus, a, um, g. *of a Problem.*

Probo, are, (à probus) to prove, to approve, to allow, to try, to make appear. * Se pro Eunuchio probare, to make bold to use an Eunuch. * Probare boves, to try the oxen. * Probare se consulibus, to get one's name of all People. * Tuo ex ingenio alienos mores probas, you measure other mens corn by your own bushel.

PROBOSCIS, idis, f. [Προβοσκις] the trunk of an Elephant or Fly.

† Probrabo, are, to reproach.

† Probroce, reproachfully.

Probrosus, a, um, reproachful, disparatory, railing.

PROBRUM, i, n. [à Προφερω obijcio] a reproach, a Scandal, dishonour, villainy. * Datum est probro, it was objected in reproach. * Epistolæ plenæ probrorum, letters full of reproachful terms. * Nemo id probro ducet Alcmenæ, no body will scandal Alcmena for that.

Probus, the Name of several Consuls; also a Martyr under Genericus; also a Roman Emperor, and a Grammarian, who taught at Rome.

PROBUS, a, um, [Πρεπω decorus] true, right, sound, honest, good, virtuous, excellent.

† Proca, æ, f. a Fawn.

Procacitas, atis, f. haughtiness, domineering, scornfulness, malapertness.

Procaciter, adv. malapertly, scornfully.

Procas, a King of the Albani, the Father of Amilius and Numitor.

† Procrastrum, i, n. the Gate-house of a Castle.

Procax, ācis, (à procor) malapert, haughty, domineering, scornful, wanton. * Auster procaces, the loud ruffling South wind.

Procedens, entis, going on. * Procedente die, towards Noon. * Procedente tempore, in progress of time.

† Procedentia, ium, the processes in Boxes.

Procedo, ssi, ssum, to proceed, to go forth, to come towards an Issue, to go on its course, to make progress, to arrive. * Causa procedit, the Cause goes fairly on. * Eo infelicitæ processit, he came to that pitch of arrogance. * Ubi plenumque nocte processit, when the best part of the night was spent. * Procedunt stipendia militum, the Souldiers pay goes on. * In Philosophia procedit, he's a good Philosopher for the time. * Iræ longius procedunt, they are at Daggers drawing.

Procelensmaticus, a, um, I set the cry of the Boat-swain. * Pes procelensmaticus, a foot of four short Syllables, g.

Procella, æ, f. (à procello) a Storm; also Calamity. * Procella patriæ, a seditious Incendiary.

Procello, procŭli, proculsum, to break in pieces, to turn up-side down.

† Procellōsitas, atis, f. storminess.

Procellosus, a, um, stormy, tempestuous.

Procerastii, the same as Chalcedon in Bithynia.

Procere, adv. in length.

PROCERES, rum, [Πρόκρισις vel Πρόκρινω primas teneo] the Nobles, Gentry, or Building; also Noble men or Governours.

Proceritas, atis, f. length, tallness.

† Proceriter, tally, largely.

† Procerpo, ere, to pull in pieces.

Procerrilus, a, um, somewhat tall.

PROCERUS, a, um, [Προκρης Προκρινω] tall, well-grown.

Processio, ōnis, f. a proceeding, succeeding.

Processus, ūs, m. a passing on, proceeding, Judicial. * Processum habere in literis, to be a notable proficient in learning.

Procestrium, ii, n. (à procedo vel à castrum) an open place or Entry, to go to from one Chamber to another.

Prochirus, i, m. a Clerk or Scribe of a quick hand.

Procidentia, æ, f. a falling downward. * Procidentia fecis, the coming down of the Fundament.

Prochyta, æ, an Island of Campania.

Procido, di, casum, (of pro and cado) to fall flat along.

Procidus, a, um, fallen down, or ape to fall down.

Procieo, ere, to send forth aloud.

Procilius, a learned Grammarian.

Proclais, a City of India within Ganges.

Proclamis, idis, m. the military girdle, Sword-belt. * In procinctu facere, to huddle a thing upon the March. * In procinctu habere, to have in readiness. * In procinctu stare, to stand to one's Arms.

Procinctus, a, um, (of procingor) prepared, ready. * Claſſes procinctæ, compleat ready for to fight on the shore.

Procingo, nxi, nctum, to gird for the battel, to prepare.

† Procino, ere, (of pro and cano) to sing aloud.

Procio, ire, to call aloud, to disanul.

Procito, are, to provoke or call often.

Proclito, a, um, (à procio) disannulled. * Testamentum proclitum, a Will publickly declared void.

Proclamātio, ōnis, f. a proclamation, publick out-cry.

Proclamātor, ōris, m. a publisher.

Proclamo, are, to proclaim, cry publickly, declare.

Procle, æ, a City of Lydia.

Procles, the Brother of Eurysthenes, who all their lifetime hated one another; also an Historian of Carthage.

Proclidæ, a Laconian Family, called of Eurysthenes Eurytionidæ.

Proclinatio, ōnis, f. a bowing forward.

Proclinatus, a, um, bent forward, grown worse. * Proclinatam rem acovare, to recover a thing almost lost, to put life into a thing almost desperate.

Proclivo, are, to bow forward.

Proclivus, a, um, the brow or hanging of a Hill.

† Proclive, downward.

† Proclivi, downward.

Proclivis, a, e (à clivis) down-hill, ready to fall, easie. * In petus proclivis ut ædarum, the currents of waters in descent. * A Labore proclivis ad otium, easily rowling from labour to pleasure. * In proclivi est, it is easie and ready to be done.

Proclivitas, atis, f. steepness, forwardness.

Procliviter, gently, downwards.

Proclus, a Stoick, who foretold the Death of Domitian, and Building of Constantinople, and a Famous Mathematician.

PROCO, are, (à precor vel PRO CO, as, Ipoic. do) to woo, to demand, to sollicite, to solicit earnestly, to Flatter.

Procœmium, ii, n. Chamber Fore-room.

Procœnesus, an Island of Propontis, also one of the Neuri and Biphonesus, and now Marmora.

Proconsul, ulis, m. the Lieutenant also the Consul's Deputy, the Governour, Governour of a Province.

Proconsulatus, ūs, m. a Deputy or pro-consular Office.

Procœpidis, an Orator of Cæsar, also a Tyrant of Constantinople, and Rebel.

Procrastinatio, ōnis, f. a putting of, delay, leisure.

Procrastinatus, a, um, put off, let Mercy to out.

Procrastino, are, (à crastinus) to make to-morrow to day, to defer, to delay.

Procreatio, ōnis, f. a begetting.

Procreator, ōris, m. a Begetter.

Procreatrix, icis, f. a Procreatrix, Dame.

Procreatus, a, um, produced.

Procreo, are, to beget, to raise or cause. * Procreare liberos, to have issue.

Procrepere, to grow upwards or forwards.

Procris, the wife of Cephalus, who she slew with a Dart, thinking he had been a wild Beast.

Procrustes, a Famous Robber in Attica.

Procubitor, ōris, he that watches lying before the Tent of an Officer, as in the Out-works of a Camp or Leaguer.

Procubo, are, to bow forward, to sit a long, lodge in the Out-guards.

Procudo, di, sum, to grind or beat out, to bring forth, Coin, invent. * Procudere dolos, Politicks.

Procul, adv. (à procello) far off or off. * Procul hinc, Get you away from hence. * Procul à luce, Utterly unlearned. * Procul ambire, a great way about the wall. * Procul vero, Far from it.

Procul-atio, ōnis, f. a scratching down.

Proculco, are, (à calco) to tread or trample down, sometime Dedico.

Proculdubio, adv. without doubt.

Proculeius, a Roman Knight, and ingenious Favourite of Augustus, with whom his brother Scipio and Mæcenas had left their estates in Civil Wars, he divided his own estate between them.

Proculus, i, m. (à procul) he that is born with his Father in the Country or Old.

Proculus, a very Licentious Emperour and other Men.

Procumbo, ŭbui, ubitum, to lie down at all along, to lodge as corn. * Procumbere ad arborem, To lean to a tree. * Procubere tecta, The houses fall down. * Procumbere in caput, To fall upon ones head. * Procumbere ictu ferri, To dye by the blow of a stone. * Procumbere adversa genibus, ante pedes alicujus, To fall down at by prostrate at ones feet.

Procupido, inis, f. Desire Lust.

Procuratio, ōnis, f. a Steward-ship, a charge, subtilling of business, an Appellation.

Procuratiuncula, æ, f. a small Expostion or charge, a Managing of some small work for another.

Procurator, ōris, m. an Attorney, Sollicitor, Proctor. * Procurator monetæ, the Mint-Master. * Procurator Cæsaris, A Governour during the Princes non-age. * Procurator pecuniæ, The Receiver or Treasurer.

Procuratorius a, um, of an Attorney or Proctor.

Procuratrix, icis, f. she that tends the business of another.

Procuro, are, to procure, to provide, to make ready. * Procurare corpus, to make much of, to Exercise. * Quisnam herclem procurat? who looks after my Mother's Estate? Procurare arborem, To ore-straine.

Procurro, ri, rsum, to run about, to make a Road to the Sea. * Procurrere in occidentem, To run out as far as the west. * In mare procurrit, Hangs over the Sea. * Procurrere vitæ fracium pede incoffoso, To shun one's life cheerfully, with an undaunted assurance.

Procursatio, ōnis, f. a Picquetting.

Procursator, ōris, m. he that sits Centry.

Procursio, ōnis, f. a running forth, Excursion, wide Digression.

Procurso, are, to go like Picquets, Sally frequently forth.

Procursor, ōris, m. a Runner forth.

Procursus, ūs, m. a stooping forward, a running out. * Ex procursu latus, To stretch one's force and leap.

† Procurvo, are, to Bow forward, to make a Bend.

Procurvus, a, um, Bowing forward, Crooked before.

Procus, i, m. (à procor) a Suitor, wooer.

Procuspator, æ, f. a Mole, a Wharf, a Water-bank, g.

Procyon, ōnis, m. the Hitler Dogstar, g.

Prodæmbulo, are, to walk about or two afraid.

Prodeo, ii, or ivi, itum, (of pro and eo) to go forth. * Obvium alicui prodire, To go to meet one abroad. * Prodire in prælium, To go out to Battle.

† Prodico, xi, ere, to speak more, to prate.

Prodictator, ōris, m. a Vice-Dictator.

Prodictus, a, um, Aforesaid, Spoken before.

Prodigus, a, um, Assisted, Six, to tempt.

Prodicus, a Sophister of Cos; also a Physitian, the Scholar of Æsculapius.

Prodigabarbe, prodigal.

Prodigalitas, atis, f. prodigality.

Prodigaliter, adv. prodigally, lavishly, Prodigal.

Prodigē, adv. excessively, g.

Prodigentia, æ, f. Lavishness, prodigalness.

Prodigialis, le, Inviting and removing the abundance ads Monument.

Prodigialiter, adv. like a Monster.

Prodigiator aris, m. a South-sayer, an interpreter of monstrous and ominous accidents.

† Prodigiolum, i, n. a little prodigy.

Prodigiosē, adv. Monstrously, Omnipotent.

Prodigiosus, a, um, Monstrous, amazing, astonishing, ominous.

† Prodigitas, atis, f. prodigality, lavishness.

Prodigium, ii, n. (à prodigo) a prodigy, Monster, a Token portending evil. * Loco prodigii accipere, To look upon as portentous. * Prodigii vitæ prodigium, he fulfilled the measure of his wickedness.

Prodigo, ere, (of pro and ago) to Lavish, Lash out, Drive out. * Si quid fecto die prodegeris, If you spend any more than your hours on boarding.

Prodigus, a, um, (à prodigo) prodigal, lavish, over free. * Prodigus multa herbas, Having plenty of Sale. * Prodigus aquæ, One that cannot keep a secret close. * Prodigus hostiæ, sacrifices, that may have to be consum'd in Fire.

† Prodium, i, the Cost, Charge, or Expences in a Suit.

† Prodo, are, to bring forth, to set forth, to publish, to put out, to Print.

Prodoceo, ui, ctum, to teach before, to Prophesie.

Prodoctus, a, um, (of prodoceo) Brought forth, Drawn out in length.

* Productissimus, Drawn out at its full length. * Nulla productior productus, Induced by no fair provocation.

Proerna, a City of Phthiotis.

Proetides, the daughters of Proetus who pretending themselves to be Juno, or Minerva, were punished with Madness, thinking themselves to be Cows.

Proetium, Black Hellebore, Bears-foot (wherewith Proetus daughters were cured.)

Proetus, the son of Abas King of the Argives, turned into a stone by Perseus.

Profanatio, ōnis, f. a profaning, polluting, defiling that which is holy.

Profanatus, a, um, profaned, divulged.

Profano, are, to profane, pollute, defile that is holy; also to publish.

Profanus, a, um, [à πρὸ φανὸς] profane, common, unconsecrated, unhallowed, wicked, Heathenish, not inſtructed in the principles of our Religion, not admitted to religious mysteries. * Odi profanum vulgus, I hate the rout that are not trained to noble poetry.

Profari, to speak out, open, or allowed to prophesie.

Profatum, i, n. a Maxim or principle.

Profatus, a, um, (of profor) having spoken, uttered. * Profatus, ūs, m. a saying, utterance, prophesie. * Poet.

Profectio, ōnis, f. a Journy, March, Voyage.

Profectitia dos, a portion given by ones parents.

Profecto, adv. Truly, indeed.

Profectorius, a, um, (of profector) about to proceed.

Profectus, a, um, (of proficisor) having gone, done, or proceeded. * Troja profecti, Those that came from Troy. * Profectus, ūs, m. a going forth.

Profectus, ūs, m. advancing in any growth, Strength.

Profero, tŭli, latum, to bring forth, to speak, put out, relate, utter, to put in order, assigne. * Beneficium profere, To confer a benefit. * Diem profere, To prorogue. * Nihil est quod profera, It is without nothing to speak against. * Proferre diem scripto, To put a fresher date. * Proferre gradum, pedem, passum, vias, To walk, march along.

Professor, oris, f. a professor, acknowledger, the author, one that owns a work in the Presse.

Professor, ōris, m. a professor, a publick Reader of any art, science or faculty. * Agonum professor, A professor in Gimnastick.

Professorius, a, um, of a Teacher or Master.

Professus, a, um, (of profiteor) having professed or confessed.

Profestus, a, um, not Festival, common. * Dies profesti, Working days, As the vigils of Feasts.

Proficio, ecī, ectum, (of pro and facio) to effect, accomplish, help to, proceed, prevail. * Tantum excellere proficitur, So much advantage comes by excelling.

Proficiscor, ectus sum, fci, (à proficio) to go a voyage, expedition or journy, to proceed. * Proficiscitur exilium, To go far into banishment. * Profi-

cifici alicunde, to have its rise from any thing. * Proficisci obviam, to go forth to meet. * Quò te dicam proficisci scire, whether shall I say you are gone?

Profícuus, a, um, profitable, useful for.

Profícuo, cre, to Cleave along.

Profíteor, fessus sum, eri (à fateor) to profess, make a publick promise, to Avow and Declare openly. * Profiteri artem, to teach publickly. * Profiteri nomen, to enter ones name in the Tax-book. * Res alicujus profiteri, to give in a bill of my creditors or debts. * Profiteri indicem, to confess the fact. * Imprudentiæ eli profiteri quod non possis implere, to express presumption to promise what one can't perform.

Proflátus, a, um, Melted; also Snuffed.

Profligium, ii, n. a puffing or Blowing while it Blaft.

Profligator, óris, m. a Riotous consumer of his Estate.

Profligatus, a, um, utterly Broken in pieces; usually Routed, clearly Aswerved. * Profligati homines, profligatissimi.

Profligo, are, to Rout, Break in pieces, Destroy, Confume utterly. * Profligare bellum, to put an end to a war.

Profio, are, to puff or Flow out. * Profiare mansam, to melt down a lump. * Profiare fummum pectore, to fnve. * Profiare iras, to rage and fume.

Profluens, entis, Flowing. * Profluens aqua, the current.

Profluvium, ii, n. a Flowing, Spring.

Profluenter, adv. Abundantly.

Profluentia, æ. f. Abundance.

Profluo, xi, xum, to Flow forth, to Spring, Spirt out. * Profluere ad hominum famam, to get fame, to be renown.

Profluvium, ii, n. a Gushing out; a Flux. * Lactis profl. * Profluvium uterum, Bleeding at Nose.

Profluus, a, um, Flowing out.

Proförem, profore, to prove, do Good.

Profugio, gi, itum, to Run away abroad. * Confactum civium inorum profugit, he is run from the fight of his own men.

Profugium, ii, n. a Refuge, Safe Retreat, Sanctuary.

Profugus, a, um, Fled far off, Banished, Exiled. * Profugus viaculorum broken out of prison.

Profundátus, a, um, Founded, Grounded.

Profúndè, Deeply.

Profunditas, átis, f. Depth.

Profundo, di, dum, to pour out Liberally to Wafte lavishly. * Profundere vota & preces, to put up many and earnest vows and petitions. * Profundere verba ventis, to speak to the wind. * Profundere fugitivum, to run away, to shake off, to down. * Profundere vitas in gremii, to fling all the forces of his mind, engage wholly in the performance of any thing.

Profundum, i, n. a Deep, a Gulf, a Sea. * Profunda terrarum, the secret and inner parts of the earth.

Profundus, a, um, (à procul & fundum) Deep, High, Insatiable.

* Profundum ventre, id luge pasmi. proof is any Example.

Profunda gula, damnable excesses.

† Profundus, i, m. the Belly; also Heaven.

Profúsè, Diforderly, prodigally, Nauseously, Violently.

Profúsio, ónis, f. a shedding forth abundantly. * Virium, spending.

* Sanguinis profusio, a great bleeding.

Profúsor, óris, m. a Great spender.

Profúsus, a, um, (of profundor) poured out liberally, Lavished away, spent wastefully, Excessively rhotous. * Canda profusa usque ad calces, a veil dangling down to the heels. * Sui profusus, lavish of his own.

* Profusus gemitus murmuro, Belching shrieks all along or cast away his fore.

Progemmo, are, to Bloom, Bost forth buds.

Prógener, eri, m. a Grand-daughters husband; also the fon-in-Law's Father.

Prógenerátio, ónis, f. a Breeding.

Prógenero, are, to Breed Iffue, Bring forth.

† Progenículo, are, to Fall down along on the knees.

Prógenies, ei, f. an Off-spring, a progeny. * Progenies vitis, the Fruit of the Vine.

Prógenitor, óris, m. a Grandfather or Ancestor.

Progemmo, are, to Sprout out.

Progéro, gi, ctum, to Fling or Carry out. * Urceis Oleum progerittis, Oil is laden out with pitchers.

Progestâmen, inis, Carrying before.

Progigno, enui, énitum, to Bring forth, Birth, to produce.

Prógloffi, æ. the Fore-part of the Tongue.

Prognáriter, adv. very plainly and Intelligibly; also Hardily.

Prognátus, a, um, Defended from, Come of. * Prognati, orum, Children.

Progne, æ. the Daughter of Pandion K. of Athens, and sister to Philomela; turned into a Swallow.

Prognósis, is, f. Fore-knowledge, Fore-ordaining, professing, g.

Prognóstes, æ, m. a prognosticator, Fore-teller, g.

Prognóstico, are, ẽ. to prognosticate, g.

Prognóstícon, ci, n. a Token or Book of professing, g.

Prognóstícus, a, um, g. professing, Fore-knowing.

Programma, átis, n. a proclamation, g.

Progrédior, ssus sum, edi, (à gradior) to go forward or forward. * Adhuc progredior, * In adolescentiam progredi, to fall to Slattery. * Progredi longiùs, to proceed on further in Discourse. * Digitum progredi non posfunt, cannot wag an finger further. * Progreditur philosophia rationibus, Philosophy is handled by Reason.

Progréssa, órum, f. an Advancing, a Wading way.

Progressus, a, um, (of progredior) having advanced. * Progressa ætate, when older.

Progressus, ûs, m. a progress, proceeding on. * Progressu facere, to advance well on.

Progymnásma, átis, n. an Essay or proof in any Exercise. g.

P. R. O. H. Interj. [Oro] Oh! Ah! O strange! Did you come for the like?

† Probares, ẽis, one Inspired of the Holy.

Prohíbens ventus, a contrary wind.

Prohíbeo, ui, itum, ere, (of pro and habeo) to prohibit, Forbid, Keep off or from, to preserve. * Tua prohibet mœnia me procul prohibeas ædibus, you shall not keep me out of my own house. * Prohibet dolorem dentium, he eases the Tooth-ach. * Aliquem ab injuria prohibere, to keep one from being wrong'd. * Voce prohibere quem, not to let one speak.

† Prohibiesis, for prohibuero.

Prohibítio, ónis, m. f. a prohibition, Forbidding.

Prohibítor, óris, m. a Forbidder, Defender.

Prohibitórius, a, um, Inavailing. * Edictum prohibitorium, a Proclamation to forbid any thing.

Prohíbitus, a, um, Forbidden.

Prohínc, adv. from Hence, Therefore.

Projécta, orum, n. Balconies, Windows, Jettings forth.

Projectio, ónis, f. a Casting out, a Jetting out of Beams.

Projectítius, a, um, Cast out, Flung away. Exposed.

Projecto, are, to Throw down violently upon the ground, to be Trampled upon, to Revile. * Projectare aliquem probris, to revile a person, give him foulmouthed language.

Projectorium, ii, n. a Spunge.

Projectura, æ. f. the laying of the Lee over, the Brow or Coping of a Wall.

Projectus, a, um, (of projicio) Cast out, Thrown all along, Exposed. * Ventre projecto fuit, he had a filthy flunting out. * Ad libidinem projectissimus, very lascivious. * In aquam projectus, lying out into the Sea. * Projecta genium subjectus, the authority of the Senate is very little regarded. * Projecta pudore, void of all modesty. * Projecta audacia, matchless audacity.

Projectus, ûs, m. a Jetting out.

Projício, ẽci, ctum, (of pro and jacio) to Cast or Fling away, to Throw down or along, to Drive from one's Country, to Banish, to be disfond, to give all over for loft. * Projicere se ad pedes alicujus, to fall flat at ones feet. * Projicere animos, to be wins own master. * Tectus projicitur, ejus roof fuits, as beyond the walls. * Virtutem pulsamque projecta, he flies much from the virtue of his ancestors. * Stratus projecerat artus, he lay all along upon the Couch.

Proin, (à proinde) and Therefore, Wherefore.

Proinde, adv. Wherefore, and Therefore, in like fort.

Prolábor, psus sum, bi, to Slide or Tumble all along on ones face. * Prolabi ex equo, to fall from ones Horse. * Prolabi in meretricium, to become meretrical. * Prolabi cupiditate, to err through overfondness. * Prolabi in Orationem, to slip infensibly into another subject.

Prolapsio, ónis, f. a slipping, falling, tumbling forward all along.

Prolapsus, a, um, (of prolabor) fallen down. * Prolapsa hæc libido, her lewdness came to this pitch.

Prolápsus, ûs, m. a falling down.

Prolátátio, ónis, f. a Delay.

Prolátátus, a, um, Delayed, Enlarged.

† Prolátábilis, le. apt to be pronounced.

Prolátio, ónis, f. a pronouncing, a delaying. * Finium prolatio, enlargement of Borders.

Prolato, are, to dilate, enlarge, to defer and put off. * Prolatare diem, to put off from day to day. * Prolatare vitam, to lengthen out life.

Prolátus, a, um, (of proferor) brought forth, enlarged, delayed, adjourned, pronounced, uttered, moved. * Prolatus calida ira, very wroth. * Prolatæ res, a vaunting.

† Prolectibile, is, n. an allureing motive.

† Prolectibilis, le, Allureing.

Prólecto, are, to Allure, Inveigle.

Prolegomena, orum, n. Instructions premised before the body of an Art.

Prolepsis, is, f. the preventing an Objection, g.

Prólis, is, f. (ab oleo) an off-spring, the young of Beasts or Birds. * Proles Olivæ, the young sucker of an Olive tree.

Prolétárius, a, um, Low, Vulgar, Trivial. * Proletarii, the Commanders of the meaner sort. * Proletarius sermo, the homely speech of the vulgar.

Prólibo, are, to pour out openly in Sacrifice.

Proliceo, ere, (à liqueo) to Melt down.

Prólio, exi, ctum, (à lacio) to Entice forth.

† Proliquatus, a, um, sent or issuing out.

† Prólítas, átis, f. Issue.

Prólixe, Long, Tedious-ly, Freely.

Prólixitas, átis, f. length, liberality.

† Prolixitudo, inis, f. longness.

† Prólixo, are, to lengthen out.

† Prólixus, a, um, (à laxus) Long, tedious, free; kind-hearted, Sumptuous, unalmed. to. * Prolixæ abietes, tall cedars. * Prolixior in Pompeium, bearing more good will to Pompey.

† Prolocútio, ónis, f. a fore-speech.

Prológium, ii, n. g. a prologue, preface.

Prólogus, i, m. a prologue, preface; also he that speaks the prologue, g.

Prolongo, are, to prolong, prorogue, adjourn, delay, put off. * Ut prolongetur tibi dies mortis mihi renascibilis, you will do any thing to be Reprieved a while.

Prolóquium, ii, n. a proposition, writ, warrant.

Prolóquor, cútus sum, qui, to Utter, speak out or plain; also to preface. * Quid ego apud te proloquor, why do I stand telling you a long tale.

† Prolocutor, óris, m. a speaker for others.

Prólubium, ii, n. [à lubet] a prone-ness of will, a propense desire, an earnest inclination. * Prolubium habeo, I have a great mind.

Prolúdium, ii, n. [à ludus] a flourish before playing, a preparative, a slight skirmish before the main Engagement.

Prolúdo, si, sum, to flourish before at first or play, to make a preamble. * Jurgia proludere, to cast out lesser taints which cause greater wrangling.

Prolúgeo, ere, to wear Mourning longer than the usual time.

Prolúo, ui, útum, [of pro and lavo] to scour or wash clean, to cleanse. * Pleno se profluit auro, he drenched himself in a whole go'den gobblet.

Prolúvio, ónis, f. a soining or flourishing before the Combat.

Prólútus, a, um, [of prolnor] washed clean, drenched. * Prolutus multa vappa, Sot'd.

Prolúvies, ei, f. the off-scouring; also a laxness or flux.

Prolúvium, ii, n. a scouring, laxiness, loosenes.

Prolyx, ígis, m. a Licentiate of the Laws, who has studied Four Years.

Promachidas, an Historian of Heraclea.

Promachus, a Macedonian, Crowned by Alexander for his great drinking; he drank three Gallons of wine at one little meal, but died of it within three days.

Prománo, are, to spread abroad.

Promatertera, æ. f. the great Aunt.

Promathion, an Historian who wrote of Italy.

Promercális, le, to be set to sale. * Res promercales, sale-leather.

* Aurum promercale, Gold for sale over and above ones private use. * Promercalia, things bought at advantage to be sold dearer.

Promercium, ii, n. a thing set out to be sold.

Promercor, ári, to buy at first hand to sell again by retail.

Promereo, ere, to deserve a requital.

Promereor, eri, ẽ ítus. * Promereri Deum, to please God. * Non ita promeruisti de me, you have not deserved such a requital at my hands.

* Bene promereri de aliquo, to lay an obligation upon me.

Promerítum, i, n. a Desert, Kindness or Obligation to Gratitude.

Promerus, a certain Courtier, who was accused to the King by Euripides, which he incensed him, that afterwards he set some fierce Cats upon him which tore him; whence Promerus's cats, a proverb.

Prométheus, the son of Iapetus and Clymene, stealing fire from Heaven to put Life into the Image he had made, he was chained to Caucasus, where a Vulture was perpetually gnawing upon his Liver.

Promico, are, to Darting forth; also to shine out or appear.

Prómicsatia, æ, f. a jesting out, or hanging over.

Prómineo, ere, [of pro and maneo] to stand up on high, hang over, stretch forward. * Prominere in memoriam, to perpetuate, to be extended to succeeding time and records.

Prómino, are, to lead forth as Cattel to watering.

Prómínulo, a, um, a little standing out.

Promíscuo, ere, to mingle together.

Promíscue, confusedly, indifferently, without distinction, haggledy piggledy. * Promiscue omnibus data, given to all in common.

Promíscuum, i, n. a confused matter. * In promiscuo esse, to be in common.

Promíscuus, a, um, promiscuous, miscellany, intermixed. * Operam promiscuam dare, to lend mutual help. * Divina atque humana habere promiscua, to confound divine and humane things. * In promiscuum usum venire, to be brought into common use.

Promísse, in length, long.

Promíssio, ónis, f. a promise.

Promíssor, óris, m. a professor.

Promissum, i, n. a promise. * Exigere promissa, to require performance of promises. * Stare promissis, to be as good as ones word.

Promíssus, a, um, promised; also growing or hanging down long.

Promísto, ui, tum, to promise, assure, make a Covenant. * Promittere ad cœnam, to promise to come to supper. * Promittere barbam, to let ones beard grow long. * Promissi ultorem, I promised I would be even with him. * Promittere tela, to cast darts. * Neculla arborum avitum se promittit, nor doth any tree spread further, shoot out more boughs, spring.

PROMO, psi, ptum, [à prodemo] to bring out of a store or magazine.

* Promere consilia, to discloje counsels. * Vina promere dolio, to draw wine. * Cavo se robore promunt, they free themselves from the hollow Oak. * Promere orationem de se, to make an Oration in ones own behalf.

Promónia, a City of Liburnia.

Promontórium, ii, n. [à promineo vel mons] a Promontory, a piece of land hanging over the Sea.

Promórdium, ii, n. a first fruit.

Promóveo, ere, to deserve a requital.

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hi, it is clear to me. *Nec promptum est dicere, nor is it ease to tell. * Promptus ingenio, of a ready wit. * Prompta pericula, imminent dangers. * Veritatis exhibendæ promptissimus, very forward to lay open the truth.

Promptus, ûs, m. readiness.

† Promulcus, ci, the rope with which the ship is haled.

Promulgatio, ônis, f. a publishing or proclaiming.

Promulgator, ôris, m. a publisher.

Promulgatus, a, um, published, declared.

Promulgo, are, (à vulgus) to publish, set forth, proclaim, declare.

Promulsis, idis, f. (à mulsum) an antepast, a taste and wine before a meal.

Promuntorium, ii, n. see promontorium.

Promus condus, um, the forthest promontory of Campania dividing it from the Picentini.

† Promurale, is, n. a counter-wall.

† Promurium, ii, n. the space about a wall.

Promus, i, m. (à promo) a steward * Promus condus, one that keeps in and gives out the provision for a Family, a Butler. * Promus magis quam condus, one that spends more than he gathers in with-hear. * Eso meo promus sum pectori: I am disposer of my mind and intentions.

Promuscis, idis, f. the trunk or snout of an Elephant or fly. See probosicis.

Promutus, a, um, advanced, paid before-hand.

Pronaus, } see Church-porch.

Pronaus, }

Pronastæ, the ancient people of Bœotia.

Pronecto, xi, xum, to knit or tie at length.

Pronectus, a town in Bithynia.

† Pronetis, unnatural wickedness.

Pronepos, otis, a great grand-son.

Proneptis, is, f. a great grand-daughter.

Pronitas, atis, f. propenseness, pronness, inclination.

Pronomen, inis, n. the pronoun.

Pronomus, a certain Flutist who was his brother's slave, but it is passed into a proverb, pronomi barba.

Pronuba, æ, f. a bride-maid. * Pronuba Juno, Juno who was president of the marriage.

† Pronuso, ere, to have a rule in writings.

Pronubus, a, um, (à nubo) of wedlings.

Pronubus, i, m. a bridegroom.

Pronunciabilis, le, which may be expressed.

Pronunciatio, ônis, f. a pronouncing, pronunciation; also action.

Pronunciator, ôris, m. a pronouncer.

Pronunciatus, i, n. a proposition, an axiom.

Pronunciatus, a, um, pronounced.

Pronunciatus, ûs, m. a pronouncing.

Pronuncio, are, to pronounce, declare, to judge. * Non cujuvis est pronunciare, every body cannot determine. * Æquam pronunciabit sententiam, he will pass right judgment. * Pronunciare periculum in posterum diem, to bid battel the following day. * Pronunciare militibus prædam, to promise the plunder to the souldiers.

Pronûper, adv. very lately.

Pronurus, ûs, f. a grand-daughter-in-law.

Pronus, a, um, [Προνὴς, vel à pro] bending forward, inclining. * Prona maria, the flat or flowing seas. * Proniores Rhodii Regis partibus, the Rhodians were more inclining to the Kings party. *Pronis auribus accipere, to hearken willingly and gladly. * Prona dies, the day almost spent. * Pronum ad honores iter, the ready way to come to honour.

Proœmior, ari, to preface. * Proœmiatur aptè, he makes fit premises.

PROŒMIUM, ii, n. [Προοίμιον] a prologue or preface. Proœmia fixæ, the entrance into a Quarrel.

Propagatio, ônis, f. a planting of young vines, an enlarging, a prolonging.

Propagator, ôris, m. an enlarger.

Propagatus, a, um, enlarged.

Propago, inis, f. [Παρὰ pango] a stock, stalk, slip, shoot or plant of a Vine, a Race or Offspring.

Propago, are, to couch down vines Arch-wise that they may run along, to multiply, enlarge, maintain. * sibi victu ferino vitam propagabant, they lived upon Venison. * Propagare commeatum, to grant longer leave.

Propalæ, a City of Sicily.

Propâlam, adv. openly, before all.

† Propallo, are, to publish abroad.

† Propando, ere, to spread.

Propandus, a, um, spread abroad, extended, stretched, spread wide open.

Propatior, ûs, f. the first passion or desire.

Propatulus, a, um, wide open. * In propatuli, abroad.

PROPE, adv. [Πρὸ, Πεφὶ] neigh, hard by, almost. * Propè est ut non, it is almost but that it. * Propè adest, shortly. Propè solus, my self and one or two more.

Propecto, ere, to come to length.

Propediem, adv. shortly, ere long.

Propello, ere, to drive off, keep off. * propellere pecus pabulo, to drive the cattle to pasture.

Propendidem, adv. even, almost.

Propendeo, di, ûtum, to weigh down, to sway towards, to bow forward, incline. * Propendere in aliquem, to be in good will towards any one.

Propendo, ere, to weigh and examine throughly.

Propendulus, a, um, hanging down before, pendulous.

Propenè, favourably, with good inclination.

Propensio, onis, f. } inclinableness,

Propensitas, atis, f. } propensness, readiness.

Propensus, a, um, inclined, prone, ready, willing, large, bountiful. * Propensius in alteram partem, leaning to the other side. * Propensissimus, very willingly.

Pröperanter, adv. hastily.

Properantia, æ, f. } a hasting, haste.

Properatus, ûs, m. } the same.

Properatim, } adv. hastily, in a

Properato, } hast.

Properatus, ônis, f. a hasting.

Properatus, a, um, hastened. * Gratibi properatus, a great pace.

Propere, } adv. with speed, spitefully.

Properiter, }

Propero, are, [à prope vel à pro] tending forward, inclining. * Propero transeo] to make hast, to seem any thing. * Properare propero domum, I make hast to get me home. * Properat omnis, it does all hastily. * Pecuniam properare, to gather Mony greedily. * Lamus properabantur, the Wel was made ready in great hast.

Propertius, the chief of all the elegiack poets, born at Merania in Umbria.

Pröperus, a, um, hasty. * Properi literæ, a letter sent by the post. * Properæ classis dux, the admiral of a Fleet speeding sent out. * Properus ira, obstinate, soon angry.

† Propes, edis, m. the Herd at the foot of a hill.

Propexus, a, um, (of propector) combed in length. † Barba propexa, a long beard.

Propheta, æ, m. a prophet; also a Poet.

Prophetæ, æ, m. } post, g.

Prophetia, æ, f. } prophetie, g.

Prophetice, adv. } a prophetess, g.

Prophetissa, æ, f. }

Prophetizo, are, } to prophesie.

Prophesio, are, }

Prophylactica, æ, f. the part of physick that prevents diseases, g.

Propilo, are, to sharpen the end; also to cast from one or discharge.

Propinatio, ônis, f. a drinking to one.

Propinator, ôris, m. a drinker to another.

† Propinatorium, ii, n. a tipping-House.

PROPINO, are, [Προπίνω] to drink to one, to take an ante-past. * Propino tibi salutem, a good health to you. * Hunc deridendum propino, I put this man into your hands to be laughed at.

Propinquè, alose by.

Propinquitas, âtis, f. a nearness, alliance.

Propinquo, are, to approach, draw nigh.

Propinquus, a, um, (à prope) near. * Ex propinquo, from hard by. * Consanguinitate propinquus, near-allied.

Propinquus, i, m. a Kinsman. * In propinquo, not far off.

Propior, ius, ôris, (of prope) nigher, nigher a-kin, more propitious. * Id propius fidem est or vero, that's more likely. * Propius nihil fuerit est, quam ut occideretur, twenty to one but he had been slain.

† Propiter, near, quickly.

Propitiabilis, le, easily appeased.

Propitiatio, ônis, f. an appeasing, atoning.

Propitiator, ôris, m. an appeaser.

Propitiatorium, ii, n. the mercy seat.

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Propitiatorius, a, um, of atonement or reconciliation.

Propitiatus, a, um, appeased.

Propitio, are, to appease, atone, reconcile, to mitigate and mollifie. * Propitiare solicitudinem animi, to make chearful.

Propitius, a, um, (à prope) favourable, reconciled.

Propius, adv. nigher. * Propius abesse, to be hard by.

Proplasma, atis, n. a mould or model of an Image, g.

Proplastice, es, f. the Art of making Moulds for Image-work of Clay, g.

Propnigeon, i, n. an Oven-lid; also the Register in a Bath or Furnace, g.

Propoetides, Virgins of Amathus, who despised Venus, and afterwards prostituted themselves so impudently, that they were feigned to be turned into Flints.

Propola, æ, m. a pedlar, a softwaremonger, a retailer, a shop-keeper, a Jack of all Trades, g.

† Propolia, æ, f. a pedlars trade.

Propolis, is, f. the Suburbs at the entrance of a City; also the gummy Wax of Bees on all the crannies of the Hives, g.

Propono, ôui, itum, to propose, to purpose, to set forth, set up, set out. * Proponere animo, to ponder in the mind. * Proponere præmium, to set the prize, to make the Reward before the contenders for it. * Proponere fœnus, to put in hope. * Proponere alicui conditionem, to offer Terms or Conditions. *Propositum est mihi, I am resolved.

Propontis, all that Sea which reaches from the Streights of Hellespont to Bosphorus Thracius.

Proponticus, a, um, of propontis.

† Propôpulor, ari, to plunder, ransack.

Proporrò, adv. still onward, further and further.

Proportio, ônis, f. proportion.

Proportionatus, a, um, proportionable.

Propositio, ônis, f. a proposition, an axiom.

Propositum, i, n. a purpose, intent, resolution. * In proposito permanere, not to alter ones mind or intentions.

Propositus, a, um, (of proponor) set forth, premised, purposed, offered. * Propositus ad imitandum, designed for imitation.

Proprætor, ôris, m. the Vice-prætor, the Governours proxy.

Propræ, adv. properly, fitly.

Proprietarius, a, um, to whom the property of a thing belongs.

Proprietas, atis, f. a property or propriety. * Proprietas Cœli, the Nature of the Climate.

† Proprieto, are, to make proper, to appropriate.

PROPRIUS, a, um, (à prope) proper, fit, peculiar, ones own; also personal abiding. * Hoc est Epistolæ proprium, this is proper to an Epistle. * Proprium tibi hoc fit, pray God continue it.

PROPTER, prep. (à prope) for, because of, hard by. * Propter quos vivit, by whose means he lives. * Propter dormiet, will sleep by his side. * Propter viam, by the ways side.

Propterea, adv. therefore. * Propterea quod, because that.

Proptosis, g. a falling of the Eyes out of place.

Propudiosus, a, um, publickly shamefull. * Propudiosa mulier, a common strumpet.

† Propudiose, adv. shamefully.

Propudium, ii, n. (à pudet) an open discredit or reproach; also a shameful Harlot.

Propugnaculum, i, n. a Fortification, a fence, a fort. * Propugnaculo esse cæteris, to defend, or be a safeguard to the rest.

Propugnatio, ônis, f. a defending, maintaining.

Propugnator, ôris, m. a Defender, Champion.

Propugno, are, to maintain by War, to fight for, defend.

Propulsatio, ônis, f. a fending or keeping off.

Propulsator, ôris, m. a fender off.

Propulsio, ônis, f. } a driving for-

Propulsus, ûs, m. } ward, or keeping off.

Propulso, are, to keep or fend off.

Propulsus, a, um, (of propellor) kept off, driven forward.

Propylæum, i, n. a portal, gatehouse, a walk or cloyster before the Church, g.

Prœquæstor, ôris, m. the Vice-treasurer, the Deputy pay-master General.

Prœquirito, are, to cry out for help.

PRORA, æ, f. [Πρῶρα] the prow of a ship. * Prora & puppis tei, the whole of a business.

‡ Prorecte, adv. streight out.

Prorepo, pſi, ptum, to creep out, to crawl along. * Prorepere in luxuriam, to spread over rankly.

Prorèta, æ, m. the Boatswain, who governs the head of the Pilot does the stern, g.

Prorex, egis, m. a Vice-Roy.

Proridèo, ere, to laugh after off.

Proripio, ui, eptum, of pro and rapio] to snatch away. * Proripere se, to fling away. * Catervas proripere in sedem, to post away the Troops to a fire Battle. * Proripit & seſibido, the passion will plainly appear.

Proritatio, onis, f. a sharp Humour gnawing in the entrails or stomach; a provocation, an allurance.

PRORITO, are, [ab Εριτο lis] to put on or provoke; also to tickle and entice.

Prorogatio, ônis, f. a lengthning, sojourning or delaying. * Imperii prorogatio, a renewing ones Commission for a longer term. * Prorogatio legis, a deferring the promulgation of a Law.

Prorogativus, a, um, for the lengthening of time, ordered to continue long in Commission.

Prorogator, ôris, m. a prolonger.

Prorogo, are, to adjourn, delay, lengthen out. * Prorogare imperium in quinquennium, to continue ones Commission five Years. * Prorogare in summos, to pay Mony.

Prorsus, } adv. [Πρόρσω, Πρόσσω

Prorsum, }] quite and clean, wholly. * Nihil prorsus, nothing at all. * Curiare prorsum prorsum, to run to and fro.

Prorsus, a, um, streight. * Prorsus limes, a bound drawn from East to West. * Oratio prorsa, prose.

Prorumpo, upi, uptum, to break off the laught, to break through a guard, to fly out of a port, to disgorge, discharge. * Prorumpit fons ab utraque parte, a Fountain gushes out on both sides.

Prorno, ui, ûtum, to tumble down forward, to throw out one upon the neck of another. * Prorucre in caput, to fall headlong.

Prorupta, a, um, light horse-men.

Proruptus, a, um, (of prorumpor) broken off, running wholly, headly, desperate.

Prorûtus, a, um, (of prorueo) thrown down.

Prosa, the Goddess of Midwives worshipped that the Child might be brought forth the right way.

Prosa, æ, f. Erasm. See Prorsus.

Prosachium, a River rising from Mount Ida, and falling into the Sea between Hellespont and Buxine.

† Prosaico, are, to write in prose.

† Prosaicus, a, um, of or in prose.

PROSAPIA, æ, } [Προσαπία

PROSAPIES, ei, f. } à adsacto] a Pedigree, a Family.

† Prosatus, a, um, descended of.

Proscenium, ii, n. a Stage, g.

Proschium, a Country of Ætolia.

Proscidendus, a, um, to be sawn along.

Proscindo, idi, issum, to cut along, flash or gash, to cut up new or fresh, to affront, to revile, reproach, defame, disturb.

Proscissio, ônis, f. a cutting up or along. * Proscissio terræ, a ploughing the ground.

Proscissum, i, n. Ground first broken up.

Proscissus, a, um, (of proscindor) cut or broken up, reviled.

Proscribo, pſi, ptum, to set a Bill on a thing to be sold, to set or post up. Ædes proscribere, to set a Bill over a Door. * Palam proscribere, to post up in Capital Letters. * Proscribare aliquem, to Out-law any one by posting up their Names.

Proscriptio, ônis, f. an Out-lawing, confiscating, banishment, attainting.

Proscriptor, ôris, m. an Out-lawer, a banisher, a Governour or Judge that attaints Malefactors.

Proscriptûrio, ire, to have ones fingers itch at the Confiscating and plundering of him.

Proscriptum, i, n. a Bill, posted up for sale; also Out-lawed.

Prosecco, ui, ctum, to cut or slice up, open along or forward.

Prosecro, are, to sacrifice.

† Prosectio, onis, f. a cutting up.

Prosectum, i, n. the Entrails or inwards of the Sacrifices cut up and observed, the haslets.

Prosectus, a, um, cut up or open.

Prosectus, ûs, m. a cutting up.

Prosecutor, oris, m. a Prosecutor, follower.

Prosêda, æ, f. (à sedeo) a common Harlot sitting at the Door to allure passengers.

† Profedamnum, i, n. unnatural sin.

Ooo Sene-

Generation in Beasts by too much labour.

Proseleae, *a City of* Phrygia minor.

Prosēnus, a, um, *before the Moon.* g.

† Proselyta, æ, f. *a Woman Proselyte.*

Prōselytus, i, m. *a Stranger joined to the Jewish profession, a Novice in any Religion or Sect.*

Prosēminātus, a, um, *sown and scattered about.* ❋

Prosemino, are, *to sow along in a Bed or Furrow.*

Prosĕquor, cutus sum, qui, *to pursue, to follow after.* ❋ Prosequi domum, *to follow one quite home.* ❋ Gratè pieque prosequi, *to behave ones self thankfully and kindly towards.* ❋ Dictis prosequi, *to lay down at large in a relation.* ❋ Prosequi amore, odio, honore, *to express love, hatred, honour.* ❋ Prosequi funus, *to accompany the Corps to Church.* ❋ Versu prosequi pacem, *to write pastorals in verse.*

Proserpina, *the Daughter of* Jupiter *and* Ceres, *Ravished to Hell by* Pluto.

† Proserpināca, æ, f. *male Knotgrass.*

Proserpo, pŝi, ptum, *to creep forward.*

Prōsĕucha, æ, f. *an Oratory, a but*

Prosĕuche, es, f. *by the Roads side, made use of by the Beggars,* g.

† Prosĕuchor, ari, *to ask Alms.*

Prosĕcĭæ, arum, f. *the Entrails of* Prosĕcies, ei, f. *Beasts for Sacrifice.*

Prosĕcium, ii, n. *a piece of Meat for Sacrifice. See* Prosectum.

Prosĭlio, ui, ii *and* īi, ultum, (of pro *and* salio) *to spring forth from.* ❋ Prosilire in altitudinem, *to grow high (of Trees.)*

Prosĭtĕus, æos, *flooding out.*

Prosĭambanomenos, *Are in Musick,* g.

Prosŏcer, ĕri, m. *my Wives Grandfather.*

Prosŏcrus, ūs, f. *my Wives Grandmother.*

Prosŏdia, æ, f. *Poetical, the Law of Verse setting of Tunes,* g.

Prosŏditæ, æ, *a people of* Marmarica.

Prosopis, *an Island of* Nilus.

Prosŏpis, *the great Cuckow-bur,* g.

Prosŏpon, } *a little Island of* A-
Prosŏpus, } frica *before* Carthage.

Prosŏpopœia, æ, f. *a personating an unreasonable Creature, or feigning it to speak,* g.

Prospectātor, ōris, m. *a Protector, foreseer.*

Prospectē, adv. *confidentately.*

Prospecto, are, *to stand looking an off: to foresee.*

Prospectus, ūs, m. *a prospect, a free sight afar off.* ❋ In prospectum populi producere, *to bring into the view of the People.*

Prospĕcŭlor, ari, *to foresee.*

PROSPER,
PROSPERUS, a, um, } (à πρόσφορος) *successful, lucky, benign, fair-going.* ❋ Prosperum frugum, *Cheerfulness of the Corn.*

Prosper, *a Bishop of* Rhegium, *who wrote against* st *the* Pelagians.

Prosperātus, a, um, *made prosperous.*

Prosperē, adv. *prosperously, luckily.*

Prospergo, ersi, ersum, (of pro *and* spargo) *to sprinkle all over.*

Prosperĭtas, ātis, f. *prosperity, felicity, good success.*

Prospĕro, are, *to bring one happiness, to make one prosperous.* ❋ Amicum prosperabo, *I'le be my Friend up a Man.*

† Prosperor, ari, *to enjoy good success, flourish in a happy condition.*

Prosperrimus, a, um, *most Fortunate.*

Prospersus a, um, (à sparsus) *besprinkled.*

Prospicienster, adv. *providently, warily.*

Prospiciens, tis, f. *providence, foresight.*

Prospicio, cis, xi, ctum, (of pro *and* specio) *to view afar off, discover, discern.* ❋ Conjectura prospicere, *to chuse that a thing will come to pass.* ❋ Ego jam prospiciam mihi, *I will now provide for my self.* ❋ Prospicere senectutem, *to come in kan of old age.*

Prospĭcus, adv. *with foresight, providently.*

† Prospicus, ci, m. *he that beholds a far off.*

Prospĭcuus, a, um, *standing forth in sight.*

Prospiro, are, *to exhale, breath out.*

Prosŭtia, æ, f. *prohibitance,* g.

† Prosŭtiarius dies, *the Day when they offered Sacrifice for wine.*

Prosternĭdium, ii, n. *a vessel for a Horse,* g.

Prosterno, ĕvi, ātum, *to lay flat on the ground, overthrow.* ❋ Abjicere se atque prosternere, *to be utterly cast down.* ❋ Prosternere in terram vineas, *to plant Vine-cuttings.*

Prosthĕsis, is, f. *an addition to the beginning of a word,* g.

Prostĭbŭla, æ, f. *a common Harlot; also the Flower.*

Prostĭbŭlo, æ, f. *a common Strumpet.*

Prostĭtuo, ui, ūtum, (à pro & statuo) *to prostitute, to set forth to be abused.* ❋ Prostituere pudicitiam, *to abandon ones modesty.* ❋ Prostituere vocem foro, *to let ones Eloquence out for Money, to plead for any cause right or wrong.*

Prostĭtūtus, a, um, *prostituted, common.*

Prosto, stĭti, stĭtum, *to stand or be set out to sale or hire.* ❋ Prostat venalis, *it is to be sold.* ❋ Anguli prostantes, *corners standing out.*

Prostrātio, ōnis, f. *an extreme weakness, or laying flat.*

Prostrātus, a, um, (of prosternor) *prostrate, lying flat, debauched, destroyed.*

Prostŭcra, æ, *a City of* Sicily.

Prostŭlo, ĕgi, ctum, *to beat up before him.* ❋ Pede prostibuit terram, *he pawed the earth with his foot.* ❋ Prostibere fulmina, *to forge thunder.*

† Prostŭrbo, are, *the knags of the Hart's horns near the fore head bow-antlers.*

† Prostŭrus, æ, f. *a leaping Horse.*

Prosum, prodes, prodŭi, prodesse, *to profit, advantage, do good.* ❋ Multum prosunt ad concordiam civitatis, *it much helpeth to the agreement of the State.*

† Prosumia, æ, f. *a little Bark or Ferry-boat.*

† Prosŭpero, are, *to abound, to have more than enough.*

Prosus, a, um, *straight on.* ❋ Tunica prosa, *a shag coat.* See Prorsus.

Prosymna, *part of* Argos.

Prosymnia, Juno, *so called of* Prosymnus.

Protagoras, *an* Abderite, *the Son of* Menander, *and Scholar of* Democritus, *and others.*

Protagorides, *an Historian of* Cyzicus.

Protarchus, *an Historian of* Trallis.

Protasis, is, f. *a proposition; also the first part of a Comedy,* g.

Protaticus, a, um, *of a prologue.*

Prote, *an Island in the* Ionian *Sea.*

Proteas, *a very great drinker of* Macedonia.

Protectio, ōnis, f. *protection, defence.*

Protector, ōris, m. *a protector, defender.*

Protectŭm, i, n. *the jetting out of a house where it joins to another.*

Protectus, ūs, m. *a Covering over.*

Protectus, a, um, (of protegor) *covered over, defended; also very close and reserved.* ❋ Protectior omni ratione, *far stronger than reason.*

Protĕgo, xi, ctum, *to protect, cover over, shield.* ❋ Protegere crimen, *to clank a fault, conceal it.*

† Protela, æ, f. *a caution.*

Protĕlo, are, (à protelum) *to keep or drive off, to put away.* ❋ Protelare dictis, *to make one stand off with high words.* ❋ Patria protelatum effe, *to be chased out of ones Country.*

Protĕlo, adv. *immediately, readily.*

Protelum, i, n. (à telum vel a Tela longè) *pursuit, a thrusting forward, a Team of Oxen, a help, encouragement.* ❋ Protelo ducere, *to draw to instep.*

Protendo, ndi, ntum *and* ctum, *to stretch out at length, to adjourn.*

† Protenfatus, a, um, *refused.*

Protensus, } a, um, (of protendor)
Protentus, } *stretched forth, adjourned.*

† Protentio, ōnis, f. *a proposition.*

Protĕnus, adv. *a great way off.*

Protermino, are, *to enlarge the bounds.*

Protĕro, ivi, ritum, *to stamp down all along, trample under foot.*

Protereo, ĕre, *to fright or scare away.*

Protĕrĕ, adv. *Wantonly, frowardly.*

Protĕrvia, *a kind of Sacrifice wherein all that was left of the Banquet was burned; hence the Proverb,* facere protervium, *to spend all riotously, to play rude pranks.*

Protervitas, ātis, f. *rudeness.*

Protĕrviter, adv. *wantonly, rudely.*

Protervus, a, um, (à torvus) *wanton, rude, unlucky, offensive.* ❋ Protervus africus, *the rough South-west wind.*

Protesilaus, *the Son of* Iphiclus *one of the* Grecian *Princes, who was*

told by the Oracle that he should die first at the Trojan *War, yet die first he did, and was accordingly killed by* Hector.

Protesilaeus, a, um, *of* Protesilaus.

Protesilēum, *a City in* Chersonesus.

Protesilaites, ium, *Protesilaens.*

Prōtestātio, ōnis, f. *a declaring in open Court against an Usurpation, or for ones right.*

† Protestātor, ōris, m. *a protester.*

Protestor, ari, to *declare in open Court against an injury, or for ones right; also to beseech, or call upon.*

Prōteus, a *Sea-God, who turned himself into all shapes.* ❋ *Hence the proverb,* Proteo mutabilior.

Protheanor, *one of the five* Bœotian *Captains, who came to the* Trojan *Wars.*

Protheus, a Grecian *Captain, who went from* Magnesia, *to* Troy.

Prothingi, a *People of* Scythia.

† Prothymē, adv. *readily, freely.*

Prothymia, æ, f. *readiness, forwardness.*

Prothyrides, *the coins or corners of a wall, cross-beams,* g.

Prothyrum, i, n. a *porch.*

† Protinam, adv. *forthwith.*

Protinus, adv. (à tenus) *immediately, at once, along, les way, continually, thereupon, at the same time, under the same journey.* ❋ Protinus virilem togam, *Immediately upon their Man's gown.*

Protonotarius, a *chief Doctor in the Greek Church,* g.

Protocollum, i, n. *the Register in printing,* g.

Protogenes, is, *the first of a Family, one that pretends himself to be so,* g.

Protogenes, a *famous painter of* Cannus; *and others.*

Protogena, *the Daughter of* Deucalion; *also the Daughter of* Erechtheus.

Protollo, ere, *to lift up, to defer beyond the set time, to advance.*

Protomartyr, yris, *the first Martyr,* g.

Protomysta, æ, m. *a chief priest, a Bishop,* g.

Protomysta, æ, f. *a chief priest, a Bishop,* g.

Protŏno, are, *to thunder forth.*

† Protonotarius, ii, m. *a principal Secretary.*

Protopiras, i, Eraſm. *he that makes the first essay,* g.

Protoplastus, i, m. *the first Man formed of the earth,* Adam, g.

Prototomus, i, m. *the top of the Leek or Onion cut for Salladis,* g.

Prototypographus, i, m. *the chief printer,* g.

Prototypon, i, m. *the first pattern,* g.

Prototypus, a, um, *of the first pattern.*

Protractus, a, um, (à protrahor) *drawn out.*

Protractus, ūs, m. a *pourtraict.*

† Protrădo, idi, ere, *to deliver from one to another.*

Protraho, xi, ctum, *to draw, drag, or hale out, to protract, prolong, drill out.*

Protreptus, a, um, *hortatory,* g.

Protrimentum, i, n. *minced meat.*

Protritus, a, um, (à proteror) *trampled under foot, worn away.*

Protropii, a *People of* Apulia.

Protropum, i, n. *Wine distilling from unpress, and unpressed Grapes,* g.

Protrŭdo, si, sum, *to thrust forward.*

Protŭbero, are, *to bud, or blossom, to swell out.*

Protŭli, *see* Profero.

Proturbo, are, *to rout, drive out or away.* ❋ Ab solio proturbare, *To dethrone.*

Protus, *one of* Phocis, *who left* Massilia.

Prōtūtĕla, æ, f. *an Under-wardship, or Tutorship.*

Protypum, i, n. a *pattern for moulds,* g.

Provectus, a, um, (à provehor) *put forth, advanced.* ❋ Provectus ætate, *Riding forth.* ❋ Ætate provectus, *Well stricken in years.*

Provĕho, xi, ctum, *to advance, bring forth.* ❋ Provehit fruticosus, *He promotes Ingshrubs to Schools.*

Provehor, hi, *to be advanced.* ❋ Provehi longius in scribendo, *To run out further in writing then one intended.* ❋ Ubi summa in altum provecti, *When we were got far into the main sea.* ❋ Eorum usque ad extremum spiritum provecta est prudentia, *Their wisdom continued to the very last.*

Provĕnio, ēni, entum, *to come forth openly, to arise, spring forth, be born, to come up into the mind, to succeed or thrive in bearing.* ❋ Quam tu recte provenisti! *How excellently you go on?*

Proventus, ūs, m. *a crop, or Increase, an Income, Success.* ❋ Lactis proventus, *a Dairy.*

Proverbiālis, le, *proverbial.*

† Proverbior, ari, to *speak proverbs.*

Proverbium, ii, n. *a proverb.* ❋ In proverbio est, *It is grown a proverb.* ❋ Veteri proverbio, *According to the saying.*

Proversus, a, um, *right forward.*

Prŏvĭdē, adv. *heedfully, carefully, considerately.*

Providens, ntis, *provident, wary.*

Providenter, adv. *providently.*

Providentia, æ, f. *providence, foresight, forethought.*

Provideo, idi, isum, *to provide, look after, take care of, to look to in time, to foresee.* ❋ Providere in hyemes pabulum, *To make provision for Winter.* ❋ Providere publica, *To take care of the Weal-public.* ❋ Providere rem frumentariam, *To lay up store of corn.* ❋ Providere sibi contra aliquem, *To provide for or guard ones against another.* ❋ Provisum est legibus, *The Laws take care of it.*

Providus, a, um, *provident, considerate, forecasting, heedful.* ❋ Rerum vestrarum providus, *Careful of your affairs.*

Provincia, æ, f. (à vinco) *a province, a Country governed by a Deputy, or Lieutenant.* ❋ Obtinere provinciam, *To get to be chosen into a Deputyship.* ❋ Deponere provinciam, *To lay down ones Commission.* ❋ Dare alicui provinciam, *To put one in Commission.* ❋ Huic nostro tradita est provincia, *Our Man was put in charge with it.*

Provincia, } *a Country of*
Provincia Romana, } Gallia Narbonensis, *between the* Alps *and* Rhodanus, *called* Provence.

Provinciales, *subjects dwelling under a Lieutenant.*

Provincialis, le, *of a province.* ❋ Comes provincialis, *A Landgrave.*

Provincialis, is, m. *a provincial, chief of an Order.*

Provincialiter, adv. *from one province to another.*

† Provinco, ere, *to overcome.*

Provindēmia, æ, *a fair near to* Virgo.

Provīsio, ōnis, f. *a foreseeing, or taking care of.*

Provīso, si, sum, *to go to take care, or look after, a thing, to go to see, or visit a place.*

Provisor, ōris, m. *a provider, purveyor.*

Provīsus, a, um, (à provideor) *foreseeing, provident.*

Provīsus, ūs, m. *a providing.*

Provivo, ere, *to survive, live after your great danger, or trouble.*

Provŏcātio, ōnis, f. *a provoking, challenging, defying, appealing.*

Provŏcātor, ōris, m. *a Challenger; also an Appealer.*

Provŏcātōrius, a, um, *of challenging, for being Challenger.*

Provŏcātus, æ, um, *provoked, challenged.* ❋ Provocatus beneficio, *Having received a kindness from you first.*

Prŏvŏco, are, *to provoke, challenge, call forth, to appeal.* ❋ Provocare injurias, *To offer the first wrong.* ❋ Provocare literis, *To write out to writers by sending Letters first.*

Provolgo, are, *to publish abroad. See* Provulgo.

Prŏvŏlo, are, *to fly forth, to run out hastily, break out of Ambush.*

Provolvo vi, ūtum, *to tumble along, to prostrate ones self.* ❋ Provolvi fortunis, *To be bankrupt.* ❋ Provolvere se ad pedes alicujus, *To fall at ones feet.*

Provŏlūtus, a, um, *fallen down, thrown down, prostrate.*

Prŏvŏmo, ere, *to vomit, or cast forth.*

Provŏro, adv. *according as, like as.*

Provulgo, are, (à vulgus) *to divulge.*

Proxĕnēta, æ, m. *a Broker,* g.

Proxĕnēticus, a, um, *of a Broker,* g.

Proxenetria, æ, f. *a Broker,* g.

Proxenurolis, *a City by* Nauctratia.

Proximātus, ūs, m. *neighbourhood, vicinity.*

Proxĭme, } adv. *next, or last, almost.*
Proximo, }

Proximo, } *very nigh; also first of all.* ❋ Proximè morem Romanum, *Very little differing from the custom of the Romans.* ❋ Proximè atque libuit, *I am troubled as much as it is.* ❋ Proximè cum in patria mea fui, *The last time I was in mine own Country.*

Proximior, ius, ōris, *more closely conjoined, nearer.*

Proximitas, ātis, f. *neighbourhood, nigh conjunction.*

Proximo, are, *to border next unto.*

Proximus, a, um, (à prope) *nearest, next, most propinque, very near.* ❋ Flamma fumo proxima, *There is no smoak but there is some fire.* ❋ Hic fenex de proximo, *The old Man dwelling hard by.* ❋ Egomet mihi proximus, *I am nearest and dearest to my self.* ❋ Proximus à postremo, *Last but one.* ❋ Proximus Pompeium sedebam, *I sate next Pompey.* ❋ In proximo, *Hard by, a door,*

or two off. * Proximum vino gustu, tasting much like Wine.

Prūdens, tis, (q. providens) *prudent, discreet, advised, understanding, skilful, wise, advise, with deliberation, for the none.* * Juris prudens, *one well versed in the Law.* * Prudens agricolationis, *skill'd in husbandry.*

Prūdenter, ad. *discreetly, wisely.*

Prūdentia, æ, f. *prudence, discretion, wisdome.* * Juris civilis prudentia, *the knowledge of the Civil Law.*

Aurelius Prudentius Clemens, *a Spaniard, who complains that he spent his youth in Incontinency, and when he was fifty seven Years old he wrote an Ecclesiastical History in verse.*

PRUINA, æ, f. (à peruro vel à Πῦρόος matutinus) *a frost, the Rime upon the ground.*

Pruinōsus, a, um, *frosty.*

PRUNA, æ, f. (à peruro vel à Πῦρ ignis) *a burning Coal.*

Prunella, æ, f. *the herb self-heal.*

Prunellus, i, f. (à prunus) *a Bullace-tree.*

† Pruneoli, orum, *small Mushrooms.*

Pruneolus, i, f. *a Bullace, or Sloe-tree.*

Prūnētum, i, n. *an Orchard of plum-trees.*

Prūneus, a, um, *of a plum.*

Prunia, æ, *a Monastery where the Emperour Lotharius spent the rest of his Life after his Resignation.*

Prunulum, } *a little plumb.*
Prunellum, }

Prunellum, i, n.

PRŪNUM, i, n. (Προύμνον) *a plum, a sloe.* * Prunæ damascenæ, *damask prunes.* * Prunæ hispanicæ, *common damsins.* * Pruna cereæ or ceriolæ, *wheaten plums.* * Prunæ asininæ, *horse-red-plums.*

Prūnus, i, f. *a plum-tree.* * Pruni silvestres, *Bullace-trees.*

Prūriginōsus, a, um, *itching, full of itch.*

Prūrigo, ĭnis, f. *a pricking or itching, the Itch.*

Prūrio, īre, (q. peruror) *to itch.* * Prurire in pugnam, *to be very desirous to fight.* * Pruriunt dentes, *I could willingly eat something.*

Prūritus, ūs, m. *an itch.*

Prusa, } *a City of Bithynia.*
Prusias, }

Prusiacus, a, um, *of Prusa.*

Prusias, *a King of Bithynia.*

Prussia, *part of Poland.*

Pryminas, *the Fourth King of Corinth.*

Prymnesia, *a City of Ionia.*

Prymnesium, ii, n. (à Πρύμνη puppis) *the Cable by which the ship is fastned ashore.*

Prymno, ūs, *a Sea Nymph.*

Prytaneum, ei, *the Athenian Tower, where Judicatures were held, and the Hall of publick Entertainment for the Officers.* * In prytaneo ali, *to be a pensioner in the state, and have their diet allowed in the publick Hall.*

Prytanis, *one of the Counsel of Fifty, a chief Officer in the Athenian state.*

Prytanis, *a River of Pontus.*

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P. S. *for* plebiscitum, posuit fibi, *or* publica salus.

Pscum, *a promontory of Creet.*

† SALLO, ere, [Ψάλλω] *to sing to an instrument.*

Psallocitharista, æ, m. *a Singer to the Harp, &c.*

Psalma, ătis, n. *a lesson to be sung to a Musical Instrument, &c.*

Psalmista, æ, *a psalmist, composer of psalms or songs, &c.*

† Psalmistes, æ, m. *a poser of lessons, &c.*

Psalmodi, orum, *the quire on both sides, &c.*

Psalmodia, æ, f. *a singing or playing together, &c.*

Psalmographia, æ, f. *the writing of psalms or songs, &c.*

Psalmographus, i, m. *a writer of psalms, &c.*

Psalmus, i, m. *a psalm, a song made of or unto God, &c.*

Psalterium, ii, n. *a Psaltery, an instrument resembling a harp; also a pallet.*

Psalta, æ, m. *a Musician, Organist, &c.*

Psammenitus, *a King of Ægypt, who being vanquished by Cambyses, killed himself with drinking Bulls bloud.*

Psammetichus, *a King of Ægypt, from whose cruelty two hundred thousand of his subjects fled into Æthiopia.*

Psammis, *a King of Ægypt.*

† Psammites, æ, *a King of Ægypt.*

Psammus, *a King of Ægypt.*

Psaphis, *a City of the Orcopit.*

Psapho, *a Libyan, who taught the birds to say* Psapho *is a great God, and so was deified by the people; hence the proverb,* Psaphonis aves.

Psapo, *a country beyond Æthiopia.*

Psecas, ădis, f. *a drop of rain, a Grain of gold found among sand, a rare woman, &c.*

Psegma, ătis, n. *the dust of beaten and flaked brass, &c.*

Psephisma, atis, n. *a degree, &c.*

Pseffi, *a people of Taurina.*

Pseudacanthus, i, *wild Carrots, or Dutch Brank ursine, &c.*

Pseudăcorus, *yellow Flower-de-luce, &c.*

Pseudanchusa, *wild Buglos, &c.*

Pseudapostolus, i, *a false apostle, &c.*

Pseudartace, *a hill near Scythia.*

Psyllicus, *a large and deep Bay of Libya of three days sail.*

Psyllobunium, ii, *S. Barbara, or Winter-rocket, &c.*

Pseudocato, onis, *a false Cato, &c.*

Pseudocheus, ei, m. Brasm. *one that makes no bones of a lye, you may give him the whetstone, &c.*

Pseudodictamum, *bastard dittany, &c.*

Pseudograp hia, æ, f. *a counterfeit writing, &c.*

Pseudolus, *a false servant, &c.*

Pseudomartyr, *a false witness, &c.*

Pseudonis elanthium, *cockle or Cornrose, &c.*

Pseudomŏly, *Bastard-mult, or Ladies cushion, &c.*

Pseudonarcissus, *the yellow Daffodil or Crow-bells, &c.*

Pseudonardus, i, f. *Spike, Lavender, &c.*

Pseudonymus, *having a false name, &c.*

† Pseudoperticus, *a false perch.*

Pseudoprŏpheta, æ, m. *a false Prophet, &c.*

Pseudosphex, ĕcis, c. *a kind of Wasp fishing alone, &c.*

Pseudothyron, i, *a Back-door, Secret window, &c.*

Pseudus, æ, m. (à Πσεύδω ala) *a Dog's name, swift or trompet.*

Psidracium, *a little pimple.*

Psilas Bacchus, *so called at Amycla.*

Psile, *an Island about Ephelus.*

Psilis, *a River of Bithynia.*

Psilocitharista, *a Harper that plays without singing, &c.*

Psilothrum, i, *a depilatory Ointment; also Tetterwort, &c.*

Psilum, *one of the mouths of Danubius.*

Psimacha, *a small Country of Illuria.*

Psimmythium, ii, *Cerufe or White-lead, &c.*

Psithium, [sc. vinum] *Wine made of Raisins, &c.*

Psittace, *a City of Tygris.*

Psittăceus, a, um, *of or like a Parrot.* * Psittaceus color, *A popingay-green.*

PSITTACUS, ci, m. [Ψίττακος] *a Parrot.*

Psittulci, *an Island of India, called also Sittalfia.*

Psophis, *a City of Peloponnesus in Arcadia, called before Phegia.*

Psora, æ, f. *the Itch or mange, a dry scab or scurfe, a gauling, festring, or wild itching of the skin; also the patroness of scabs in Brabant, &c.*

Psoricus, a, um, *scabby, scurvy, itchy, mangy, &c.*

Psorophthalmia, æ, *an itching scurvineſs of the brows, &c.*

Psyche, es, f. *the soul, &c.*

Psychia, *one of the Cyclades, called also Amorgus.*

Psychomachia, *a War between the soul and body, &c.*

Psychomanteum, ei, n. *the Circle wherein Conjurers call up Spirits, &c.*

Psychotrophon, i, n. *Betony, &c.*

Psychrolutres, æ, m. *a Lover of swimming or bathing in cold Water, &c.*

Psychrus, *a very cold River of Thrace causing the sheep that drink of it to bring forth black Lambs.*

Psydracium, *a Blister full of yellow matter.*

Psylli, *a people of Libya, said to handle serpents and kill them with their Breath.*

Psyllicus, *a large and deep Bay of Libya of three days sail.*

Psyllobunium, ii, *S. Barbara, or Winter-rocket, &c.*

Psyllotis, ĭdis, f. *Flea-bane, &c.*

† Psyllium, *the City* Picello *in Bithynia.*

Ptyra, æ, *an Island in the Egean sea producing no wine, which caused the proverb,* Ptyra Bacchum, ignon producit.

Ptythia, æ, f. [Πτύϊα vitis] *a Rotta grape which made excellent Raisin wine.*

Ptythium vinum, *Raisin-wine.*

Ptyttalia, *a small Island between Salamis and Piræus.*

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Ptarmica, æ, f. *Sneezing-wort, &c.*

Ptelea, *an ancient name of Ephesus.*

Ptelium, *a Town in Theſſaly and Mecicia.*

Pteromata, um, n. pl. *the Side-walls of a Church or other great building, &c.*

Pterela, æ, m. (à Πτερόεις ala) *a Dog's name, swift or trompet.*

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PU, *for* Papilla.

Puani, *a City of Arabia foelix.*

Pubeo, ere, *to be Flourishing ripe, to be Downy or Mossy.*

Puber, ĕris, *Ripe in years, Grown and Flourishing.* * Puberis folia, *Downy and mossy leaves.*

† Pubĕro, are, } *to grow Ripe in*
† Puberasco, ĕre, } *years.*

Pubertas, ātis, f. *the Flourishing or Ripeness of age, the space from twelve or fourteen to eighteen.* * Uvæ pubertas, *Tne prime of a ripe grape.*

PŪBES, is, (ĭtis) *the Mark of Ripeness of age in men rising at fourteen, in women at twelve; also a bend or train of youths in their prime.* * Pube tenus, *Up to the swift.*

Pubesco, ere, *to Bloom or put forth the sign of ripeness of age, to Wax ripe.*

Pubis, c, *ripe in years.*

Publia, *the Mother of* Chrysostom *banished by* Julian *the Apostate.*

Publianus, a, um, *thereafterized by* Publius.

Publica, æ, f. *a common Harlot*

Publicanus, i, m. *a Farmer of the taxes.*

Publicatio, ōnis, f. *a Confiscation, a publishing.*

Publicè, *publickly, openly.* * Publicè dare sumptus, *To allow maintenances from the publick stock.* * Publicè aliquem deportare, *To transport one into banishment by publick order of the state.* * Publicè venire, *To come as an enimy of our from the whole City.* * Haud citò mali quid ex hoc fit ortum publicè, *It will be long enough ere this man be guilty of treason against the state.*

Publicitus, adv. *publickly, from, by or to the power or state.* * Publicitus interest, *It concerns the common weal.*

Publicus, a, um, *publick, of the state.* * Iter publicum, *the King's high-way.*

Publico, are, *to publish, divulge.* * Homines publicare, *To confiscate men.* * Libros publicare, *To set forth Books.* * Publicare se publicè, *Sets her self to open sale.*

Publicola, æ, m. *a Courter of the multitude, a Flatterer of the common people.*

Publicola, *the surname of* Publius Valerius *the first Consul with* Brutus *after the expulsion of the Kings.*

Publicum, ci, n. *the common good, the state, the treasure.* * Carere publico, *Not to stir abroad, keep within doors.* * Teneri publico, *To be bound to pay tax, tribute or assessment to the common treasury.* * Publicum agere, *to collect the tributes.* * Non hoc impendet publicum, *This cup of misery shall not go to the bottom.*

PŪBLICUS, a, um, (à populus) *publick, common.* * Fides publica, *A pass or protection.* * Boro publico, *For the benefit of the state.*

Publius, *the name of several Romans.*

Publius Ænĕas, } *two poets fa-*
Laberius, } *miliar with* Julius Cæsar.

Publius Decius Mus, *a Consul in the latin war who freely gave his life for the good of the army; and a son of his who imitated his father in his fourth consulship.*

Publius Rutilius, *he died suddenly at the hearing of the news of his brothers losing the consulship which he sought for.*

Pucicia, *a City in Spain.*

Pucinus, a, um, *of Turpentine.* * Pucinum vinum, *Spruce-wine, see* Picinum.

Pūdĕfăcio, ere, *to put to shame.*

Pūdĕfio, ēci, *to be put to shame.*

Pūdĕfactus, a, um, *Ashamed.*

Pūdendus, a, um, *shameful, to be ashamed of.* * Pudenda, orum, *The privy parts.*

Pūdens, tis, *Modest, having some shame in him.*

Pūdenter, ius, ĭssimè, *modestly, with shamefacedness.*

PŪDET, Puduit or Puditum est, ere, *Cleb. Bob.* vel ĭ (Lat. pœt) *to be ashamed.* * Non pudet quia cum catenis furous, *We are ashamed because we owne chains on us.* * Sunt quos infamia neque pudeat neque tædeat, *some are neither ashamed nor aggrieved at their disorders.* * Nonne effet pudimus, *Were it not a great shame?*

† Pudibundè, *shamefacedly.*

Pūdibundus, a, um, *shamefaced.*

Pūdicè, *Chastly, Modestly, Virtuously.*

Pudicitia, æ Roman Goddeſs.

Pūdicitia, æ, f. *Chastity, Modesty.*

† Pudicitium, *more Chastly.*

Pudicus, a, um, *Chaſt, Virtuous.*

Pūdor, ōris, m. *Bashfulness, shamefacedness, modesty.* * Malus pudor, *Too much bashfulness.* * Pudor patrius, *A being ashamed to look one's father in the face.* * Nostrum vulgat clamore pudorem, *With outcries he discovers our foul miscarriage.*

Puella, æ, f. *a grown Maid, Damsel, Wench.*

Puellaris, e, f. *a Maid.*

Puellariter, *like a young Wench.*

† Puellarius, a, um, *of Maids.*

Puellasco, ere, *to grow Wanton and Effeminate.*

† Puellatorie, *Childishly.*

† Puellatorius, a, um, *Childishly, Maidenly.* * Tibia puellatoria, *A shrill pipe.*

Puellula, æ, f. *a little Girl.*

Puellus, i, m. *a little Boy.*

PUER, ĕri, m. (Παῖς hab. Barbilius) *a Boy under seventeen; also a servant.* * Pueri regii, *Pages of honour.* * Excedere ex pueris, *To be put a boy.*

Puera, æ, f. *a Girl.*

Pueraco, ere, *to grow a Boy.*

Puercŭlus, i, m. *a little Boy.*

Puerilis, le, *of a Boy, Childish.* * Puerile est, *'Tis very shy and idle.*

Puerilitas, ātis, f. *Childishness.* * Puerilitatis formulam audire, *To hear the manner of training Children.*

Pueriliter, adv. *Childishly.* * Pueriliter declamare, *To make a childish declamation.*

Pueritia, æ, } *Childhood, and*
† Puerities, ei, f. } *also Cheating.*

† Puerpera, æ, f. *a little Girl.*

Puerilus, i, m. *a little Boy or Child.*

† Puerus, i, m. *a Boy or servant.* * I puer pulsa, *Go strech and knock soundly.*

PUGIL, ĭlis, c. [Πύκτης] *a Fighter at cuffs, cudgels or wrestlers, a Champion.*

Pugilatio, ōnis, f. *an Exercising of skill at blows.*

Pugilātus, ūs, m. *the Exercise of shewing skill at weapons or strength at*

at dry blows, Championship.
† Pugilicè, *Champion-like.* * Valet pugilicè, *he is in high plight like a Champion.*
† Pugilicus, a, um, *of or like a Champion.*
† Pugillar, is, n. *a Manual, Note-book.*
† Pugillare, *book.*
Pugillares, ium, m. *Note-books.*
Pugillaris, re, f. *the quantity of a Handful, as much as one can hold in the hand.*
† Pugillatorium, ii, n. *a Fencing-school.*
Pugillatorius, a, um, *fit to be struck with the hand.* * Follis pugillatorius, *a great Foot-ball.*
† Pugillo, onis, m. *a Penner.*
† Pugillo, are, } *to Fight like a*
Pugillor, ari, } *Champion at fist-cuffs.*
Pugillum, i, n. } (à pugnus) *a hand-*
Pugillus, i, m. } *full, a little fist.*
Pugilo, are, } *to fight like a Cham-*
Pugilor, ari, } *pion at fist-cuffs.*
Pugio, onis, m. (à pungo) *a Dagger or Hanger.* * Pugio plumbeus, *a weak argument.* * A pugione, *a Sword-bearer.*
Pugiuncŭlus, i. m. *a little Dagger, a Pinkard, Dog, Snipsnie.*
Pugna, æ, f. (à pugnus) *a Fight, a Battel, Quarrel, Disputation; also a Rape.* * Pugnam facere, *to engage in Battel.* * Pugnam committere, *to join Battel.* * Edere pugnam, *to cause quarrelling and fighting, to disorder by the ears.* * Venit res ad pugnam, *they fall together by the ears about it.*
Pugnācitas, ātis, f. *Stoutness, a great forwardness to fight.*
Pugnāciter, adv. *Slowly, stiffly.*
Pugnācŭlum, i. n. *a Fortress.*
Pugnax, ācis, *Repugnant.* * Pugnantia loqui, *to speak Contraries.* * Sententiæ pugnantes, *contradictory Propositions.*
† Pugnariola, æ, f. *a little skirmish.*
Pugnator, ōris, m. *a Fighter.* * Gallus pugnator, *a Game-cock.*
† Pugnatoriŏla, æ, f. *a little Fight.*
Pugnatorius, a, um, *fit for Fighting.*
Pugnatur, imp. *there is Fighting.* * Gladiis pugnatur acutis, *they are at sharps.*
Pugnatus, a, um, *Fought.*
Pugnax, ācis, *stout, standing to it, stout'y in fight, stubborn, Quarrelsome, Contrary.* Pugnax ostium, *a standing Orallon.*
† Pugneus, a, um, *of the Fist.*
† Pugnicŭla, æ, f. *a little skirmish.*
† Pugnītus, *with the Fist.*
Pugno, are, (à pugna) *to Fight, strive, Contend, to Dispute, Endeavour.* * Pugnare pugnum, *to fight out an Engagement.* * Hæc pugnant secum, *these things contradict one another.* * Ex equo pugnare, *to fight on Horseback.* * Pugnavetis, *you will get the Mastery, you will do a great act.* * Pugnat cum fœcundare, *it does not agree with old age.* * Illud video te pugnare, *I see you contend about that.* * Hoc pugnatur, *the debate is about this.*
PUGNUS, i, m. [Πύξ] *the clinched Fist.* * Certare pugnis, *to box.* * Facere pugnum, *to clinch the fist.*

Pulchellus, a, um, *pretty Fair.*
PULCHER, a, um. [Πολύχαρις, Περικαλλὴς, vel à Παυχρόω, militorum colorum] *Fair, Beautiful, Excellent, Good, Brave, Gallant, Valiant, Wise.* * Hoc facinus pulchrum est, *this is a fine act indeed.* * Pulcher liber, *a well penn'd piece.*
Pulcheria, *a pious Empress who left all her goods to the poor.*
† Pulchralis, ium, f. *Jewels.*
Pulchrè, *Bravely, Fairly, Handsomly, Finely, soundly.* * Pulchrè notus, *well known.* * Tibi pulcher est, *you are warm enough.*
† Pulchrefco, ere, *to grow fair.*
Pulchritudo, inis, f. *Comeliness, Handsomeness.*
Pulchrum, *a promontory of Africa.*
Pulegium, ii, } (Βασίλειον) *Pen-*
Pulejum, ni, } *ny-royal; Also sweetness of discourse, favourableness.*
† PULEX, icis, m. [Ψύλλα] *a Flea.*
Pulicaria, æ. f. *Fleabane.*
Pulicaris, e, *of a Flea.*
† Publicosus, a, um, *of a Flea.*
† Pūlicōsĭtas, atis, f. *abundance of Fleas.*
Pūlicōsus, a, um, *over-run with Fleas.*
Pullacens, a, um, *of a dark Brown. See* Pullus.
Pullaria, æ, f. (sc. manus) *the Right hand.*
Pullariæ, *some small Islands of Istria.*
Pullarius, ii, m. *a Poulterer, a sort of South-Sayer among the Romans, who divined of good and bad Successes by the pecking of Fowl, a Diviner of Cocks.*
Pullarius, a, um, *of Chickens; Also of Burdoches.*
Pullaster, ri, m. *a Cockerel.*
Pullastra, æ, *a Pullet.*
Pullatio, ōnis, f. *a Rearing of Chickens.*
Pullātus, a, um, *Clad in mourning.* * Pullati ac turba pullata, *the meaner sort of people wearing gray or dark-coloured clothes.* * Circulus pullatus, *the silly ignorant Company.*
Pullescens, ntis, *beginning to be a Chicken.*
Pullesco, ere, *to shoot forth a tender sprig.*
Pullētra, æ, f. *a Pullet, Young*
Pullĭtra, } *Hen.*
Pullĭcenus, i, m. *a Chicken newly hatched.*
Pulligo, inis, f. *a Brownness or darkness of Wood.*
† Pullinarius, ii, m. *a Poulterer.*
Pullinus, a, um, *of a Colt or Chicken.* * Dentes pullini, *Colts-teeth.*
Pullicies, ei, f. } *a Brood of Chickens*
Pullities, } *or their fowl, a young race of Bees.*
Pullulasco, ere, } *to sprout or shoot*
Pullŭlo, are, } *out, to spread young suckers as the Roots.*
Pullŭlus, i, m. *a Pole chicken, a little sprout or sucker growing under the old stock.*
† PULLUS, i, m. [Πῶλος, vel à pullus] *the young of any tame Beast or Bird; Also a Burdache.* * Equi pullus, *a Colt.* * Asini pullus, *an Ass-colt.* * Aquilæ Pullus, *an Eaglet.* * Gallinæ Pullus, *a Chicken.* * Apum pulli, *young Bees.* * Arborum pulli, *the suckers of Trees.* * Ranæ pulli, *young Frogs.*
PULLUS, a, um. [Πελιδὸς] *Black, Dark-coloured, Mourning.*
† Pulmentar, ātis, n. *Pot-herbs.*
Pulmentaris, e, *of boiled Wheat or Gruel.*
Pulmentarium, ii, n. *Gruel.*
Pulmentum, i, n. (à pulo) *Gruel, Pap, Hasty-pudding, any thing made of Corn and water or milk boiled, Buttered wheat, a piece of Meat or Fish, pleasant food.* * Pulmenta laboribus empta, *food made pleasant by a Stomach got by labour.*
PULMO, onis, m. [Πλεύμων, vel à pello] *the Lungs or Liggs; and a senseless fish giving notice of a storm to come.*
Pulmonaria, æ, f. *Lungwort, Sage of Jerusalem.*
Pulmonārius, a, um, *of the Lungs, purfey, short-winded, Broken-winded.*
Pulmōneus, a, um, *like the Lungs, Light, swelling.*
Pulmunculus, i, m. *a piece of Flesh like the Lungs.*
Pulpa, æ, f. (à palpo) *the Flesh or Brawny part of the body, the first substance of any fruit or flesh.*
Pulpamentum, i, n. *Collops, a Dainty bit.*
† Pulpido, ĭdis, *a Roll of Bread.*
PULPITUM, i, n. [Βαθρὶς, vel à palpo] *a Scaffold upon the Stage where the Actors move, a Pulpit or Desk, a Balcony.*
Pulpo, are, (à sono) *to Cry like a Victorer.*
† Pulpŏlus, æ, m. *Brawny, Fleshy.*
PULS, tis, f. [Πόλτος] *Hasty-pudding, paste.* * Puls frumentacea, *Frumenty.*
Pultātĭle, le, *Beating.* * Vena pultatilis, *the pulse.*
† Pultātilis, æ, f. *a Beating or Knocking, a playing on an Instrument.*
Pultātor, ōris, m. *a striker.* * Citharæ Pultator, *a Toucher of the Lute.*
Pultātus, a, um, *Beaten, stricken, played on, stamped, pounded.*
† Pultim, *in a beating manner.*
Pulto, are, (à pello) *to Knock, Beat, strike, play on an Instrument.* * Pultant pectus meum, *they grate me.*
† Pultula, æ, f. *a Butter upon oats Root by too hard walking.*
Pultus, ūs, m. *a Beating, a pulse.*
Pultus, a, um, (of pello) *Smitten, Driven away, played upon.*
Pulvarium, ii, n. *a Posinger.*
Pulvārius, ii. m. *a Physician.*
Pulvīcula, æ, f. *a Pap or Gruel.*
Pulticŭlus, a, um, *whereof Gruel is made.*
Pultiphagus, a, um, *eating Pap or Gruel.*
Pulso, are, *to Knock often, to Weap.*
† Pulvex, ĕcis, m. *Dust.* See Pulvis.
Pulvērārius, a, um, *of Dust.* * Pulveraria theca, *a Sand-box.*
Pulvĕrātio, ōnis, f. *a covering with light sand loose Mould, a dissolving to Dust or powder.*
† Pulvĕrefco, ere, *to become Dust.*
Pulvĕreus, a, um, *Dusty, Small as Dust, covered with Dust.*
† Pulvĕrizo, are, *to Powder.*

Pulvĕro, are, *to lay dust upon.* * Nolite hic pulverct, *there shall no dust to hinder you.*
† Pulvĕrōsus, a, um, *full of dust.*
Pulvĕrŭlentus, a, um, *dusty, bedusted.*
Pulvillus, i, m. (à pulvinus) *a Cushion.*
Pulvinar, āris, n. *a cushion, pillow, a pallet to which an image is extended; also a Temple and a Garden.*
Pulvinārium, ii, n. *the pallet on which an image was exposed, a Spring or altar.*
Pulvinatus, a, um, *standing up round like a cushion.*
† Pulvinitorius, ii, m. *a Gardener.*
Pulvinŭlus, i, m. *a little cushion or bed in a Garden.*
Pulvinus, i, m. (à pulvis vel pellis) *a bolster or pillow, a couch or cushion, a bed in a garden, a green to lie on, a high bank or terrace; also a shelf or sand-bank in the Sea.*
PULVIS, ĕris, c. (à Ψαθὸς lutum) *dust, powder, spice, the place of exercise, the list, a horse-race.* * In pulvere certare, *to fight in his own dung-hill.* * Citra pulverem *with ease.*
Pulvisculus, i, m. } *fine dust or sand.*
Pulvisculum, i, n. } * Rem auferat cum pulvisculo, *let him sweep dust and all.*
PŪMEX, icis, c. (à spuma, vel à πνεῦμα ἔχω) *a pumice-stone.* * Lævius pumice, *exceeding smooth.* * A pumice aquam quærere, *to seek relief from one thing when a harder sick from one stone to another.*
† Pūmĭcātio, ōnis, f. *a polishing.*
† Pūmĭcātor, ōris, m. *a polisher, he that rubs off Hair with a pumice-stone.*
Pūmĭcātus, a, um, *polished, smoothed.*
Pūmĭceus, a, um, *of or like a pumice, dry, hollow.*
Pūmĭco, are, *to smooth or polish with a pumice, to rub off hair.*
Pūmĭcōsus, a, um, *full of pumice-stones; also dry and hollow like a pumice.*
Pumĭlio, } ōnis, m. *a Dwarf.*
Pumĭlo. }
† Pumĭlus, ii, m. *a Dwarf.*
PUMILUS, a, um. [à Πυγμαῖος pygmæus] *Dwarfish.*
† Punctā, æ, f. *a thrust or stab; also Revenue.*
† Punctariola, æ, f. *a little skirmish.*
Punctim, adv. *with a prick or thrust.* * Punctim petere, *to stab, to run at or make a thrust.*
Punctio, ōnis, f. *a pricking, a stitch.*
Punctiuncula, æ, f. *a little prick with a needle, pin or bodkin.*
Punctio, are, *to point.*
Punctum, i, n. } (à pungo) *a point,*
Punctus, i, m. } *tittle, an individible mite, a prick or thrust, a moment.* * Omne tulit punctum, *he carried every voice.* * Punctum junctæ, *the picked toy of a Bulrush.*
Punctūra, æ, f. *a pricking.*
Punctus, a, um, (of pungor) *pricked, waxed, stung; also pricked down.*
Punctus, ūs, m. *a pricking or sticking.* * Oculi punctu eruti, *eyes pricked out.*
† Pungito, are, *to prick often.*
PUNGO, pupugi or punxi, nctum, } (Πύσσω) *to prick, sting, vex.*
* Pungit me rurius, *I am troubled again.*
Punicani, ntis, *ruddy or reddening.*
Puniceus, a, um, *scarlet, lightred.*
Pūnĭco, are, *to paint the face.*
Pūnĭcus, } a, um, *Carthaginian or*
Punicanus, } *African, red as Scarlet.* * Pomum punicum, *a pomegranat.* * Fides punica, *false faith.* * Fenestræ punicanæ, *wooden windows with close joints.*
Punio, īri, (à poena) *to punish.*
* Capite puniere, *to behead.*
Pūnior, īri, *to punish or be punished.*
† Pūnītio, ōnis, f. *a punishing.*
Pūnitor, ōris, m. *a punisher.*
Pūnitus, a, um, *punished.*
Pūpa, æ, f. *a Girl, Baby.*
Pupilla, æ, f. *the Ball or Apple of the eye; also an Orphan Girl.*
Pupillaris, re, of *a Ward.*
† Pupill aritas, atis, f. *Nonage.*
Pupillo, are, *to cry like a peacock.*
Pupillus, i, m. *a fatherless Boy.*
PUPPIS, is, f. (à Πόππυσ· Dii tutelares ad puppim) *the poop or stern of a Ship; also the whole Ship and the Government of a state.* * Sedebamus in puppi, *we were of the council of state.*
Puppius, *a tragical poet.*
Pupula, æ, f. *the apple of the eye.*
Pupulum, æ, *a City on the South-side of Sardinia.*
Pupulus, i, m. *a very little Boy.*
PUPUS, i, m. [Βάκκος] *a little boy, a puppet.*
Purè, *purely, clearly, perfectly, without dissimulation or condition.*
Purābilis, le, *to be cleansed.*
Purāmen, inis, } *the Off-scouring*
Purāmentum i, n. } *or Dregs in channels or privies.* * Purgamenta interdum creat terra pro frugibus, *sometimes the Earth brings forth baggage instead of good Corn.*
Purgātio, ōnis, f. *a cleansing, expiation, a purge, excuse.* * Purgationes fœminarum, *Womens terms.*
Purgātor, ōris, m. *a purger, cleanser.*
Purgatorium, ii, n. *purgatory.*
Purgatorius, a, um, *of purging.*
Purgātus, a, um, *purged, excused.*
Purgo, are, *to cleanse much.*
PURGO, are, Cg. put vel purum } ago) *to purge, cleanse, excuse.*
* Purgare rationes, *to clear the accounts.* * Purgare alvum, *to take a purge, and* * Purgare pisces, *to wash and scale fishes.* * Purgare latrinam, *to cure the weakness of the stomach, to remove squeamishness and loathing of victuals.*
Purificatio, onis, f. *a purifying; also Candlemas-day.*
† Purificatorium, ii, n. *a Cleanser.*
Purĭfico, are, *to purifie, cleanse.*
Pūrĭtas, ātis, f. *Parentes, cleanness.*
Pūrĭter, adv. *purely, clearly.*
PURPURA, æ, f. [Πορφύρα] *purple; also a purple-fish, the Robe of Roman Magistrates, Magistracy, Dignity.*

Purpŭrăceus, a, um, *of purple.*
Purpŭrans, ntis, *bleeding or bloody.*
Purpurariæ, *Islands in the Atlantick Sea about the fortunate ones.*
Purpurarius, a, um, *of purple.* * Officina purpuraria, *a Shop to dye purple in.*
Purpurasco, ĕre, *to grow purple-coloured.*
Purpŭrātus, a, um, *clad in purple.* * Purpuratus pator, *a Cardinal.*
Purpūratus, i, m. *a Prince in rich purple Robes.*
Purpŭreus, a, um, *purple-coloured.* * Purpurei tyranni, *Tyrants clad in purple.* * Mare purpureum, *the Sea reflecting the red Sun beams.*
Purpurĭfĭatus, a, um, *painted red.*
Purpurisso, are, *to paint red or carnation.*
Purpurissa, æ, f. } Spanish red.
Purpurissum, i, n. } * paint.
† Purpurites, *a reddish marble of Ægypt.*
Purpuro, are, *to be of a deep red, to dye of that colour.*
Purulentè, *filthily, with much corrupt matter.*
† Purŭlentia, æ, f. *corruption and matter.*
Purŭlentus, a, um, *full of corrupt matter, filthy.*
Pūrum, is n. *the open Air.*
PURUS, a, um. (Heb. Bar.) *pure, clean, clear, unmixed, without exception.* * Pura vestimenta, *plain garments without guard or welt.* * Purum argentum, *plate not engraven.* * Pura hasta, *a truncheon without a Boscon of Iron.* * Purus putus, *pure and gride.* * Purus genæ, *cheeks without hair.* * Pura charta, *clean paper not yet wrote on.*
PUS, uris, n. [Πύον] *Corruption, Matter.* * Movere pus, *to draw a fore.* * Mammæ pus, *to bring a fore to a head.*
† Pusa, æ, f. *a Wench or Girl.*
† Pusĕus, ci, m. *a little Boy.*
Pusĭcus, *a famous Martyr under the King of Persia, whither both the Orders of his Artificers.*
Pusillanimis, e, } *cowardly, faint-*
Pusillanimus, a, um, } *hearted, low-spirited.*
Pusillanimitas, ātis, f. *faint-heartedness, cowardice.*
Pusillanimiter, adv. *cowardly.*
† Pusillulus, a, um, *very small.*
Pusillum, i, n. *a little.*
Pusillus, a, um, (à puer) *little, small, base, faint.* * Pusillus homo, *a pitiful fellow.*
† Pusinus, a, um, *little, small.*
Pūsio, ōnis, m. (à puer) *a little child Burdoche.*
† Pusiola, æ, f. *a little Girl.*
† Pusiunculus, i, m. *a very little Boy.*
Pustilla, æ, f. (à pus) *a Blister, Wheal.*
Pustŭlātus, a, um, *rising up in Blisters.* * Argentum pustulatum, *embossed plate.*
Pustulcius, a, um, *full of blisters.*
Pustŭla, æ, f. (à pus) *a blister, push; also St. Anthony's fire, and small risings on loaves while a baking.*
Pustulātus, a, um, *full of blisters.*
Pustulosus, } *blains, wheals.*
† Pustus, i, m. *a Boy.*
Puta, (à puto) *suppose, for instance.*

Puta, æ, f. à [Πέσσω pesso] *a little Girl.*

Pūtāmen, ĭnis, n. *a shell, a paring, the rind, cap.*

Pūtātio, ōnis, f. *a pruning; also orcharding.*

Putative, adv. *in opinion or fancy.*

Putativus, a, um, *imaginary, supposed.*

Pūtātor, ōris, m. *a pruner, vinedresser.*

Pūtātorius, a, um, *of or for pruning.*

Pūtātus, a, um, *pruned, dressed.*

Pūteal, ālis, n. (à puteus) *the cover of a well; also the seat of a great Officer or Judge, an Expiatory Alter in places struck with Thunderbolts, the Court of Common-pleas at Rome.*

Pūtealis, le, } *of a Well.* * A-
Puteanus, a, um, } qua puteana, *Well-water.*

Pūtearius, ii, m. *a Borer or Digger of Wells.*

PŪTEO, ere, [Πύθω] *to stink.*

Puteoli, *a Town in* Italy *called* Pozeulo.

Puteolani, *the people of* Pozeulo.

Puteoli, orum, *places of sulphurous waters.*

Pūteolus, i, m. *a little well or pit.*

Putesco ere, *to grow rank.*

PŪTEUS, ei, m. [à Πέτω potus vel à Βύθος fundus] *a well or pit.*

† Puticuli, ōrium, *the common burying place without the Esquiline gate by Rome.*

Pūtidè, *Rankly, effectedly, odiously.*

Pūtidiuscŭlus, a, um, *somewhat rank, or affected more than Ordinary Stuff.*

Pūtidŭlus, a, um, *affecting scorely a commendation which is not due.*

Pūtidus, a, um, (à puteo) *rank stale, effected.* * Oratio putida, *an Oration too much Larded with quaint Phrases.* * Vereor ne putidum sit, *I am afraid 'twill be altogether nauseating and displeasant.*

Putissimus, a, um, *most accurate.*

† Putitus, i, m. *a Fool.*

PUTO, are, [† Πεύθω exploro vel à putus] *to prune, to consider, debate, and sum up, think, cast in ones mind, cast up, consider.* * Putare rationem, *to make out a reckoning.* * Putare aliqno in numero, *to have in some esteem.* * Recte putas, *you are in the right.*

Pūtor, ōris, m. [à puteo] *a stink, rankness.* * Nanciici putorem, *to incur a stinking smell.*

Putorius, ii, m. *a stinker.*

Putredo, ĭnis, f. *rottenness.*

Putrefacio, ēci, actum, *to rot or make rotten.*

Putrefactio, ōnis, f. *putrefaction.*

Putrefactus, a, um, *putrified.*

PUTRĔO, ere, [Πύθομαι] *to rot or be rotten.*

† Putreficabilis, le, *apt to rot.*

Putrefio, ĕri, *to grow rotten.*

† Putrido, are, *to make rotten.*

Putridus, a, um, *rotten, perished.*

† Putrilāgo, ĭnis, f. *a putrifying disease.*

† Putrilentia, æ, f. *rottenness.*

Putris, e, *Rotten, light or brittle.* * In venerem putris, *a Gentle Leacher.* * Putre solum, *light earth dropping presently into dust.*

Putror, ōris, m. *rottenness.*

Puttis, a, um, (à purus] *tried, examined.* * Argentum purum puttum, *pure fine Silver without dross.* * Putissimæ orationes, *very clean and Elegant Orations.* * Purus puttus est ipsus, *'tis the self same person.* See Puto.

† Putus, i, m. *a mans yard.*

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Pyæmepsia, *sacrifices among the Athenians.*

† Pychon, *a cubit.*

Pycnosis, g. *a thickning, stopping.*

Pycnostylon, *a Cloister or other place full of Pillars, &c.*

Pycnus, *a River of Creet.*

Pycta, æ, m. *a champion, a gamester,* } *cook, g.*

Pyctes,

Pyctacium, ii, n. *a fobed ale, g.*

† Pyctomachus, i, *a fighter at hand-Cuffs.*

Pydes, *a City and river of Pifidia.*

Pyenis, *a City of the Colchi.*

Pyga, æ, f. *a buttock, g.*

Pygela, *a City of Ionia.*

PYGMÆUS, ei, m. [Πυγμαῖος] *a pigmie.*

Pygmæi, *mountainous Indian dwarfs said to have continual war with the cranes.*

Pygmæus, a, um, *of the Pygmies.*

Pygmālion, onis, *the Son of Belus King of Tyre and Brother of Dido, who slew Sichæus for his money; also the Son of Cilix who begat Paphus on an Ivory statue.*

Pyla, æ, f. *a port or gate, a streight or narrow passage, g.*

Pylæcum, *a City of Phrygia.*

Pylades, *the dear friend of Orestes, who preferred to lay down their lives for one another.*

Pylæ, *a City of Cappadocia, and Mountains of Æthiopia.*

Pylæ, arum, f. *the streights passes of Mountains, g.*

Pylæmenes, *a Paphlagonian General slain by Menelaus at the Trojan War.*

Pylæus, *a Mountain of Lesbos.*

Pylagora, Cereas, *so called.*

Pylene, *a City of Ætolia.*

Pylleon, *a City of Thessaly.*

Pylora, *an Island of Persia.*

Pylorus, i, m. *a City of Creet.*

Pylorus, i, m. *the narrow Orifice or mouth of the stomach, the margent, g.*

Pylus, *a City of Messenia, Arcadia and Elis; all three subject to Nestor.*

Pylius, a, um, *of Pylus.*

PYRA, æ, f. [Πυρὰ] *a Funeral fire.*

Pyracmon, *one of Vulcan's Servants.*

Pyracmos, *one slain by Cenæus.*

Pyræa, *part of Thessaly.*

Pyræmes, *a King of Eubœa.*

Pyræi, æ, *a people of Dalmatia.*

Pyrālis, idis, f. *a fire-fly, a candlefly, g.*

Pyramea arbor, [à Pyramus] *a Mulberry tree.*

Pyramidātus, a, um, *rising up with a sharp steeple.*

Pyramides, Egyptian *buildings like spire-steeples, being a vain ostentation of their wealth.*

PYRAMIS, idis, f. [Πύραμις] *a Pyramid, Obelisk, Steeple.*

Pyramus, *a young man of Babylon in love with* Thesbe, *whom he appointed to meet without the City, she being frighted by a lion ran away and left her scarf behind, which he found and thinking she had been slain, killed himself; in returning and finding him so fell upon the same Sword under a Mulberry-tree, which turned the berries from white to red ever since.*

Pyramus, *a river which runs through the Streights of Mount* Taurus *and* Cilicia.

Pyrander, *a Treasurer of Athens, chosen by the people because in the time of War he delivered out Corn too sparingly; also an Historian.*

Pyrasus, *a* Trojan, *slain by* Ajax: *also a City of* Phthia.

Pyrausta, æ, m. *a fire-fly, g.*

Pyreicus, *a famous painter.*

Pyren, ēnis, *the kernel of an olive, Cherry-stone, &c. Also a precious stone, g.*

Pyrenæa, *a City of* Locris.

Pyrenæa Venus, *or* Templum Veneris, *a Town of* Gallia Narbonensis.

Pyrenæ, } *the greatest mountain*
Pyrenæus, } *of* Spain *dividing it from* France, *from the middle of which they say both Seas may be seen.*

Pyrenæus, a, um, *of* Pyrene.

Pyrethrum, i, n. *bertram or pellitory, g.*

† Pyretum, i, n. *a place where pears grow.*

Pyretus, i, g. *a burning fever.*

Pyrgamum, *a Sea-town of* Tuscany.

Pyrgenses, *a people of* Achaia.

Pygri orum, } *a City of* Hetru-
Pyrgum, } *ria.*

Pyrgenses, *Lybe people of* Pyrgites, } gi.

Pyrgion, *a people of* Creet.

Pyrgitæ, *the* Cretians.

Pyrgo, *the Nurse to* Priamus's *children.*

Pyrgobatis, *a Horse bulls like a Town.*

Pyrgopolinices, is, *a great Hector, all-man-for, g.*

Pyrgus, i, m. *a Tower, a Dice-box, a Bullets-box; also a Troop of Horse, g.*

Pyrgus, *a City of* Marmaria, *called also* Barda.

Pyrimnos, *the City* Spyer *in* Germany.

Pyriasis, is, f. *a plaister to asswage the burning of a Feuer; also a black precious stone very much heated by rubbing, g.*

Pyrmalum, i, *a pear main.*

Pyrindax, } *a City of* Caria.
Pyrnus, }

Pyrites, is, m. *a Flowder-stone, a Cheshire stone, a fire-stone, g.*

Pyro, *the name of the Sea-Nymph.*

Pyrobolus, } *g. a Grenado.*
Pyroboluin, }

Pyrocorax, acis, m. *a crow with red Feet and Bill.*

Pyrodes, *the Son of* Cilix, *who is said to have the first struck fire with a stone.*

Pyrois, oentos, *one of the Horses of the Sun; also the planet Mars.*

† Pyro-

† Pyrola, æ, *f. Winter-green.*

Pyromantia, æ, f. *Divination by fire, g.*

Pyron, *an Historian, who thought that after forty days Adam entred into Paradise again.*

Pyronæa, *a City of* Locris.

Pyrophlegeton, *a fiery River in Hell.*

Pyrrhus, i, m. *a Carbuncle-stone, g.*

Pyroticum Medicamentum, *a Cauflick, g.*

Pyrpile, *an Island in the* Ægean *Sea, where fire is supposed to be first found, and is thought to be the same as* Delos.

Pyrrha, *the wife of* Deucalion, *who with her Husband after the Flood is said to restore Mankind; by throwing stones over their heads; also a City of* Caria *and* Ionia; *also an Island about* Mœotis *devoured by the Sea.*

Pyrrha, } Theſſaly *ſo called from*
Pyrrhæa, } Deucalion's *wife.*

Pyrrhæi, *a People of* Ethiopia.

Pyrrhander, *a notable crafty Sycophant.*

Pyrrhandricus, a, um, *of* Pyrrhander.

Pyrrhias, *a Merchant of* Ithaca, *who out pity of an old man and taught him of the Pirates, together with some barrels of pitch which belonged to him, and to requite him, the old man discovered abundance of many bid among the pitch, whereupon he grew rich, and Sacrificed an Ox in gratitude to him, which occasioned the Proverb,* Nemo bene merito bovem immolavit præter Pyrrhiam.

Pyrrhiche, es, f. *a dancing in Armour, g.*

Pyrrhicistes, ii, m. *a Soldier dancing in Armour.*

Pyrrhichius, ii, m. *a foot consisting of two short Syllables, g.*

Pyrrhicus, *a City of* Laconia.

Pyrrhidæ, *the King of the* Molossi, *ſo called from* Pyrrhus.

Pyrrho, *a certain Painter, who afterwards turned Philosopher.*

Pyrrhococcilus, *Marble of which the* Egyptians *made their Obelisks dedicated to the Sun, g.*

Pyrrhus, *a King of* Epirus, *slain by the fall of a Tile at how taking of* Argos; *also the Son of* Achilles, *called otherwise* Neoptolemus; *also the twenty eighth King of* Macedonia *and the Son of* Æacides, *who a* Ariſtotle *Mayt. first invented Painting in* Greece.

PYRUM, i, n. [à Πῦρ ignis] *a Pear.* * Pyrum amoninum, *a Winter or* St. Thomas *Pear.* * Pyrum cruſtuminum, *a* St. James *or* Catherine *Pear.* * Pyrum hordearium, *a Mush-pear.* * Pyrum volemum, *a Warden.* * Velli Pyrii, *to feed on Pears.*

Pyrus, i, f. *a Pear-tree.*

Pyſtria, *an Island betwixt* Smyrna.

Pythagoras, *a Philosopher of* Samos, *the first Author of Metempſychoſis, or the passing of the Soul into other Bodies.*

Pythagoreus, } a, um, *of* Pytha-
Pythagoricus, } goras.

Pythaïs, æ, *a Song to* Apollo.

Pythemus, *an Historian of* Ephesus.

Pythius, *an exceeding rich Man in the time of* Xerxes.

Pythia, æ, *the Priestess of* Apollo.

Pythia, orum, n. *Games instituted in the Honour of* Apollo *for killing the Serpent* Python.

Pythias, æ Pythagorean, *the friend of* Damon.

Pythicus, } a, um, *of the Serpent*
Pythius, } Python.

Pythionices, *Conqueror at the* Pythian *Games, g.*

Pythis, *a famous Painter.*

Pythius, Apollo, *ſo called from the Serpent* Python.

Pytho, *a City of* Phocis.

Pythodorus, *a famous Carver.*

Python, ōnis, m. *a Serpent of a wonderful bigneſs, bred of the Corruption of the Earth after* Deucalion's *Flood, ſlain by* Apollo; *also a Spirit of Prophesie, and one poſſeſs'd therewith.*

Python, *a moſt Eloquent Orateur of* Byzantium.

Python, } *a place in* Aſia.
Pythonicome, } *where the Sibyls at their first coming meet together, tearing her in pieces that came laſt.*

Pythonicus, i, m. *one poſſeſs'd with an Evil Spirit of South-ſaying, g.*

Pythopolis, *a City of* Caria; *and another of* Myſia *in* Aſia.

Pythonissa, æ, f. *a Woman poſſeſſed with an evil Spirit of South-ſaying.*

† Pytillare, *to go on tip-toe, ſtretching one hand forward and the other backward.*

Pytilisma, ătis, n. } *a ſpitting out.*
Pytisma, ătis, n. }

Pyxacantha, æ, *Box-thorn, g.*

Pyxidatus, a, um, *made Box-wiſe.*

Pyxidicula, æ, f. *a little Box.*

Pyxirates, *the River* Euphrates, *ſo called about the head.*

Pyxis, æ *City of* Onotri.

PYXIS, idis, f. [Πύξος] *a Box; alſo the hollowneſs in which the buckle-bone turns.* * Pyxis nautica, *the Mariners Compaſs.*

Pyxites, *a River in* Themiſcyrena *by* Trapezus.

Pyxus, uatis, *a City in* Sicily.

QUA

Q *for* Quantus, quare, quandoque, quartus, qui, quintus, *&c.*

Qua, adv. (à qui) *which way, as far as, how, both, partly.* * Qua terra qua aqua, *what by Land, and what by Sea.* * Quà gratiâ, qua de cauſa, *wherefore.* * Qua eſt impudentia, *how ſtrangely impudent is he?*

Quacunque, *by whatſoever way.*

Quadantenus, *in ſome meaſure, to ſome degree.*

Quadi, *a People of* Germany.

Quadra, æ, f. (à quatuor) *a Trencher, a quarter, a ſquare, a quarry.* * Quadra placentæ, *a Cheeſe-cake.* * Alieni vivere quadrâ, *to live upon another.*

Quadrāgenārius, a, um, *of forty, forty Years old.*

Quadrāgeni, æ, a, *forty.* * Quadragena annua, *forty thouſand ſeſterces per annum.*

Quadrāgesima, æ, f. *the fortieth part; alſo Lent.*

Quadragesimālis, le, *of Lent, or the fortieth.*

Quadrāgesimus, a, um, *the fortieth;* Quadragies, } adv. *forty times.*
Quadraginta, } ind. *forty.*

Quadrangŭlāris, e, *four cornered.*

† Quadrangŭlātus, a, um, *made with four Corners.*

Quadrangŭlus, a, um, *four-cornered.*

Quadrans, ntis, m. (à quartus) *a quarter, a farthing.* * Quadrans assis, *three Ounces.* * Quadrans pedis, *three Inches.* * Quadrans operæ, *the fourth part of a days work.*

Quadrantal, ālis, n. *a Cubical Veſſel of a ſolid foot, the ampleſt containing about ten* Engliſh *Gallons, or eight Congii.*

Quadrantāles, le, *a ſpan or four fingers long.*

Quadrantārius, æ, f. *a common Harlot.*

Quadrantarius, a, um, *of or worth a Farthing.*

† Quadrantata terra, æ, *a Farthing acre of Land.*

Quadrārius, a, um, *four ſquare.*

† Quadrasſis, is, f. *four pound weight.*

Quadrata, æ, *a place in* Rome *againſt* Apollo's *Temple; alſo* Rome *it ſelf ſo called; a City of* Italy, *and other places.*

Quadratārius, ii, m. *a Stone-cutter.*

Quadratim, *in a ſquare form.*

Quadratum, i, n. *a Square.*

Quadratūra, æ, f. *a Squaring.* * Quadratura lunæ, *the half moon.*

Quadratus, *a Biſhop of* Athens; *alſo a* Roman *Hiſtorian, who wrote fifteen Books in the* Ionick *Dialect reaching to the 200oth Year after the building the City.*

Quadratus, a, um, *ſquare, or ſquared.* * Saxum quadratum, *free-ſtone.* * Corpus quadratum, *a middle ſize.* * Quadratum agmen, *Battel-array.* * Quadrati boves, *ſtrong, well-made Oxen.*

Quadriceps, ĭpitis, *having four heads.*

† Quadricornis, e, *with four horns.*

† Quadriculla, *forty pound weight.*

Quadridens, ntis, *having four teeth or tines.*

† Quadriduanus, a, um, *of four days.*

† Quadriduanus, e, *of four days continuance.*

Quadriennis, e, *of four years.*

Quadriennium, ii, n. (à quatuor & annus) *the ſpace of four years.*

Quadrifarium, adv. *in four parts, four ways.*

Quadrifidus, a, um, (à findo) *cleft into four parts.*

Quadrifluvius, a, um, *running in four Veins or Streams.*

Quadrifŏrus, e, *having four Gates or a ſquare hole.*

† Quadriformis, e, *of a four-fold form.*

Quadrifrons, tis, *having four foreheads.*

Quadriga, æ, f. (à quatuor & jugum) *a Chariot or Coach with four Horſes.*

Quadrigæ, arum, *a Team of four horſes.*

† Quadrigamus, i, m. a Man four times married.
Quadrigarius, ii, m. a Charioteer.
Q. Cl. Quadrigarius, an ancient Roman Historian.
Quadrigarius, a, um, of a Charioteer.
Quadrigatus, a, um, having the stamp of a Chariot on it.
Quadrigêminus, a, um, four-fold.
† Quadrigenarius, a, um, of forty.
Quadrigula, æ, f. a little Chariot with four pitiful horses.
Quadrijŭgis, e, } (à quatuor
Quadrijŭgus, a, um, } & jugum) drawn by four horses. * Quadrijugi, and quadrijuges, four horses in a Chariot.
Quadrilâterus, a, um, of four sides.
Quadrilibris, e, of four pound.
† Quadri ingus, e, of four Tongues.
Quadrimânus, a, um, of four hands.
Quadrimatus, ûs, m. the Age of four years. * Quadrimatum agere, to be four years old.
† Quadrimembris, e, of four Parts or Members.
Quadrimenstris, e, } of four months.
Quadrimestris, e, }
† Quadrimŏdus, a, um, of four ways.
Quadrimŭlus, a, um, almost or but four years old.
Quadrimus, a, um, (ab annus) four Years old.
† Quadrinalis, e, of four years.
Quadringenarius, a, um, of four hundred.
Quadringeni, } four hundred.
Quadrigeni, }
Quadriceni, æ, a,
Quadringentênus, } the four
Quadringentêsimus, a, um, } hundredth.
† Quadringariti, æ, a, (à quatuor & centum) four hundred.
Quadringenties, adv. four hundred times.
† Quadringentuplus, a, um, four hundred fold.
† Quadrinoctium, ii, n. the space of four Nights.
† Quadrinodus, a, um, of four knots.
Quadrinus, a, um, four. * Quadrini circuitus febris, a Quartan Ague.
Quadripartîlis, le, divided into four quarters.
† Quadripartio, ônis, f. a quartering.
† Quadripartior, iri, to quarter or divide into four parts.
† Quadripartito, adv. in four parts.
Quadripartitus, } divided in-
Quadripertitus, a, um, } to four.
† Quadripuscŭlatis, le. of four points.
Quadrirêmis, is, f. a Galley with four Benches of rowers.
† Quadrirŏtis, e, having four wheels.
† Quadrisĕco, are, to cut in four parts.
† Quadrisyllabus, a, um, of four Syllables.
Quadrivialis, le, of four ways.
Quadrivium, ii, n. (à via) a place where four ways meet, Cor fax.
Quadro, are, (à quadra) to square, make fit, to fall out even, to hit. * Quotiam ita tibi quadrat, because you think it fitting. * Quadrare in aliquem, or ad aliquid, to agree or suit exactly with.
Quadrula, æ, f. a little Square.
† Quadrulatus, a, um, Square.
Quadrum, i, n. a Square, Quarrel. * To quadrum redigere sententias, To frame sentences in a just number of well-rank'd words.
Quadrupêdens, ntis, going on four feet. * Quadrupidans sonitus, A noise made by the trampling of Horses.
† Quadrupidaria, æ, a carrying on a four-foot Beast.
Quadrupêdo, are, to gallop.
Quadrupêdus, a, um, standing or going on four feet.
Quadrupes, ĕdis, (à quatuor & pes) four footed, crawling upon all four; also an Horse. * Quadrupedem constringere, To tye Neck and Heels.
Quadruplator, ôris, m. an Informer, who is to have the fourth part of a confiscated Estate.
Quadruplex, icis, four-fold.
Quadruplicatio, ônis, f. an increasing to a four-fold Sum.
Quadruplicatio, } adv. in a four-fold
Quadrupl'o } proportion.
† Quadrupliciter, four several ways.
Quadruplico, are, to increase four-fold.
Quadrŭplor, ari, to play the Informer; also to be annexed to pay four-fold Restitution.
Quadruplum, i, n. four times so much.
Quadrŭplus, a, um, four-fold.
Quæstorius, bis, the City Athens.
Quadrus, a, um, four-square.
† Quadrussis, is, f. four pound weight.
Quadrums, a, um, four-fold, four-square.
Quadurcum, the City Cahors in Aquitain, the country of the French Poet Marot.
Quæ, of qui, who, which. * Quæ tua est humanitas, Such is your goodness.
Quæritâbundus, a, um, seeking narrowly.
Quæritô, are, to search narrowly for, to ask earnestly after.
QUÆRO, ivi, itum, (à Χρεύω, careo, vel ab Heb. Kara, vocavit) to ask, to search, seek for, to get, to question, controvert, bring into trial, to wish for in a slighting way. * Victum quærere manibus, To earn ones living by labour. * Quæritur inter medicos, The Question among Physicians is. * Quærere qui malit, A rude and unmannerly refusal. * Quærere invidiam ex re alicui, To cause any one to be envied by others. * Quærere rem mercaturis faciendis, To get an Estate by Merchandizing. * Quærere omnes ad unum exemplum, To mock all in a row. * Somnum quærere, To endeavour to be asleep. * Quærere somnum, To cause to sleep.
† Quæsens, ntis, (à quæso) praying.
Quæsitio, onis, f. a Search, an Examination.
Quæsito, are, (à quæso) to desire often.
Quæsitor, ôris, m. a Judge upon Life and Death, an Examiner, a Marshal.
Quæsitum, i, n. the question, or demand; also that thing gotten.
Quæsitus, a, um, ior, issimus (à quæror) sought for, obtained; also exquisite, great. * Quæsitior additio, More neat and handsome additions.
Quæsitus, ûs, m. a seeking.
Quæso, quæsumus, (pro quæro) I pray, we pray. * Quæso vos, or vobis, I beseech you.
† Quæstiarius, ii, m. an Inquisitor, Examiner.
Quæstĭcŭlus, i, m. small gain, or profit.
Quæstio, ônis, f. (à quæro) a question, proposal of a doubt, searching. A Case brought to trial, a parting upon the Rack. * Ne mihi quæstioni sit, Lest I be put to find him out. * Rifle, or verfarin quæstione, To be debated, not to be agreed on. * Habere quæstionem de re aliqua, To examine a thing thoroughly.
Quæstionârius, ii, m. an Examiner, an Executioner.
† Quæstiônor, âri, to ask a question.
Quæstiuncŭla, æ, f. a little, short, or easie question.
Quæstor, ôris, m. (à quæro) a Treasurer; also a Judge upon Life and Death.
Quæstorium, ii, n. the Treasurer's place where his Office was kept, the Exchequer.
Quæstorius, a, um, belonging to the Treasure, or Treasurer.
Quæstorius, ii, m. he that has been Treasurer.
Quæstuarius, ii, m. he that exerciseth any craft for gain.
Quæstuose, ius, issime, adv. gainfully.
Quæstuosus, a, um, gainfully, greatly thriving. † Quæstuosissimi fabrorum commentariorum domus, A House driving a great Trade, or making great profit of forging and falsifying Bills and Bonds. * Ager quæstuosus, That pays the Tithe well.
Quæstûra, æ, f. the Treasurer's Place and Office.
Quæstus, ûs, m. (à quæro) gain, profit. * Quæstui habent male locati melioribus, They make a profit of railing against their Betters. * Is quæstus est multis, This is the trade of many.
Qualibet, } adv. by any way.
Qualĭbet, }
Qualis, le, (à qua) such as, of what sort, what, what sort of.
Qualiscunque, qualecunque, whatsoever, of what sort soever.
Qualisliber, whatsoever.
Qualisqualis, whatsoever it be.
Qualitas, atis, f. a quality, or condition, nature of.
Qualiter, like as. * Qualiter qualiter, let it be what manner soever.
Qualiscunque, after what manner soever.
QUALUS, i, m. ? (Κάλαθος) a
QUALUM, i, n. ? Pannier, Frail, or Basket, a Tray.
QUAM, adv. & coni. (à qui) how, than, as it was, as. * Doctior quam ætate, More learned than is usual at his Age. * Pridie quam abiit, The day before he went. * Sexto timo quam abiit die, Seven days after he went. * Quam non, facilius, Not more easily. * Quam brevissime meditatoly, as briefly as
potero, In as few words as I can. * Quam velit sit potens, Let him be as mighty as he pleases.
Quamdiu, adv. as long as, how long!
Quamdudum, adv. how long since? Quamlibet, although, as you will.
Quamobrem, adv. wherefore.
Quamplarimus, a, um, very much.
Quamprimum, adv. with the very first, speedily, as soon as.
Quamvis, conj. although.
QUANDO, adv. (Ὁπόταν, Ὅταν, when) when, since, seeing that. * Quando quidem, as.
Quandocunque, adv. whensoever.
Quandoquidem, adv. since that, for as much as.
Quandudum, adv. how long since?
Quanquam, conj. although, however.
Quanti, for how much. * Quanti quarti For how much soever. * Quanti vcheret interrogavi, I asked him what he must have for the Carriage.
Quantillô, adv. for how little?
Quantillum, adv. how little?
Quantillum, i, n. how little?
Quantillus, a, um, how very little?
Quantisper, adv. for how little a time?
Quantĭtas, ătis, f. (à quantus) quantity, multitude, greatness, extent.
Quanto, adv. how much?
Quantôpere, adv. how exceedingly?
Quantŭlum, i, n. how little?
Quantŭlus, a, um, how little?
Quantuluncunque, how little soever.
* Quantuluncunque id est, As little as it is.
Quantuslibet, as little as may be.
Quantumlibet, adv. how much.
Quantum, i, n. how much. * Quantum maximum, So far as possible. * Quantum in me est, quantum possum, As far as I am able. * Quantum queo (cito) As fast as I could.
Quantumcunque, how much soever.
Quantumvis, although, however.
Quantus, a, um, (à quatus) how great. * Quantum est hominum, All mankind. * Tumor quantus maximus esse potest, As great a swelling as may be. * Parit ova, quanta anseres, It lays Eggs as big as Goose-eggs.
Quantuscunque, acunque, umcunque, how great soever.
Quantuslibet, alibet, umlibet, how great soever.
Quantusquantus, a, um, how great soever.
Quantusvis, quantavis, quantumvis, as much, or as great as you will. * Quantivis pretii, Worth any Money.
Quanvis, conj. although. * Quanvis fordidus, Though never so base. * Quanvis callidè facere, To act never so much like a Knave.
Quapropter, wherefore.
Quaqua, adv. by what way soever.
Quaquaversum, every way.
Quare, adv. (Quâ re) wherefore, why, that.
Quari, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.
Quatiates, a People of Gallia Narbonensis, called also Cavare, whose Metropolis is Avenio.
Quartadecimanus, i, m. a Soldier of the fourteenth Legion; also that that would keep the Passover on the fourteenth Day of the Moon in March.
Quartana, (febris) a Quartan Ague.
Quartanarius, ii, m. He that has a Quartan Ague.
Quartani, ôrum, m. Soldiers of the fourth Legion.
Quartanus, a, um, of the fourth, quartan.
Quartarium, ii, n. a quarter.
Quartarius, ii, m. a quart; also a quarter of a pound.
Quartata verba, Faint words, whereof the fourth can scarce be heard.
† Quartătio, ônis, f. an adding a fourth part.
Quarticeps, ipis, the fourth head, or part.
† Quarto, are, to take the fourth.
Quartò, adv. fourthly.
Quartum, adv. the fourth time.
Quartumviri, orum, m. four Joint-Officers.
Quartus, a, um, (à quatuor) the fourth part.
Quartusdecimus, a, um, the fourteenth.
Quasi, adv. (à quam & si) as if, as if it were. * Quasi tu dicas, Your speech implies as much. * Hora quasi septima, About One a Clock in the afternoon.
Quasillaria, æ, f. a Basket-wench.
Quasillarius, a, um, of a Basket.
Quasillarius, ii, m. a Basket-maker.
Quasillum, i, n. (à qualus) a Wicker-Quasillus, } Quasillum.
Quasillus, }
Quassâbundus, a, um, shaking much.
Quassatio, onis, f. a shattering. * Terræ quassatio, An Earth-quake.
Quassatus, a, um, shattered. * Quassata respublica, A Commonwealth sorely afflicted.
† Quassim, shakingly.
† Quassito, are, to shake often.
Quassio, are, (à quatio) to quash, brandish, shake, batter. * Tussis frequens quassavit me, I was often vexed with a violent Cough.
Quassus, a, um, (à quatior) shaken. * Quassa vox, A low voice.
Quatio, ĭs, m. a shaking.
Quatefacio, ere, to cause to shake and tremble.
Quatenus, adv. how far, in as much as, seeing that, to the end that.
Quater, adv. four times.
Quaterdecies adv. forty times.
Quaterdêni, æ, a, forty.
† Quatergemini, æ, a, four together.
Quaternarius, a, um, of four, four foot wide.
Quaterni, æ, a, by four, by four and four.
Quaternio, ônis, m. a Compostion or Collection of four, a quarter.
† Quaternitas, ătis, f. quaternity, four persons.
Quaternus, adv. as Quaterni.
QUATIO, ĭi, ssum, (Τινάσσω, Κυδαλάω) to shake, batter, brandish, vex. * Quatietur foras, He shall be thrown out of doors. * Quatere populos, To put the People into a terrible fright. * Quatiri acritudine, To have a sharp fit of sickness.

Quatriduo, adv. within four days.
Quatriduum, i, n. the space of four days. * Quatridui navigatio, Four days sail.
Quatuor, } ind. (Τέσσαρα) four.
Quattuor, }
Quatuordecies, adv. fourteen times.
Quatuordecim, indec. fourteen.
Quatuorviratus, ûs, m. the Office of Chief scavingership.
Quatuorviri, orum, the chief Scavingers, or Overseers of the Highways.
† Quaxillum, i, a little Wicker-basket.
† Quaxo, are, to cry like a Frog.
† Quaxum, the croaking of Frogs.

QUE

QUE, conj (Καὶ Κε Τὲ) and, also, but, although, yea.
Queis, or quîs, for quibus, of qui.
Quemadmodum, adv. how.
QUERO, ivi, ĭtum, (Ἔρεω) to be able. * Non queo, I cannot.
† Querarium, ii, a Gutter.
Querĕrus, a, um, quakings, quivering. * Querens febris, A violent Ague. See Querquera.
Quercetum, i, n. a Grove of Oaks.
Quercĕus, a, um, of Oak, Oaken.
Quercula, æ, f. Oak of Jerusalem.
Quercula minor, Germander.
Querculânus, a, um, of Oak.
QUERCUS, ûs, f. (Κοτὶς, galla, Ἔρυς à κέρυω, exalpero, an Oak. Quercus civilis, A Crown of Oak-branches, given him that saved a Citizen.
Querela, æ, f. a complaint, or moan. * Querela temporum, A speaking against the present Government. † Halare querelam, Not to be very well liked, or taken.
† Querelor, ari, to complain, lament.
Querĭbundus, a, um, wailing.
Querimônia, æ, f. a complaining.
† Queritatio, onis, f. a pitiful complaining.
Queritor, ari, to keep a pitiful complaining, or heavy chiding.
Quernus, a, um, of an Oak, Oaken.
QUERÒR, questus sum, queri, (ab Heb. Kara, clamavit) to complain, to moan, lament, to wail. * Apud populum questus est, He made his moan to the People.
Querquedŭla, æ, f. (Κερκυθὶς) a Teal.
Querquĕra, æ, f. a cold fit.
QUERQUERUS, a, um, (à Κερκαίρω, tremo, vel à Κάρκαρος, asper) quivering, cold.
Querquetulanus, a, um, of Oak-Groves. * Querquetulanæ virgæ, The feast of Hamadryades.
Querquetum, i, n. a Grove of Oaks.
† Querŭlor, ari, to complain.
Querŭlus, a, um, complaining, lamenting, trembling, brisk.
Questus, a, um, (à queror) complaining, or complained of.
Questus, ûs, m. a Complaint, or moan.

Q U I

QUI, quæ, quod, (Heb. *Di*, vel à quis) *who, which, that, what a one.* * Nec fum tam infolens: qui jo-vem effe me dicam; *nor am I so fiercely as to call my self Jupiter.* * Quem te appellem, *what shall I call you?*

Q'i, adv. *wherewith, how, why, from whence? would to God.* * Qui minus, *why not?*

QUIA, adv. [Heb. *Ki*] *because, for as much as.*

Quianam, *wherefore?*

Quisne, *what because?*

Quicquam, cujusquam, *any thing.*

Quicque, *any thing or every thing.*

Quicquid, *whatsoever.*

Quicum, *with whom.*

Quicunque, quæcunque, quodcunque, *whosoever, whatsoever, of what quality soever, every one.*

Quid, (or quin) *what, wherein, why, how?* * Quid mulieris uxorem habes, *what kind of Wife have you got?* * Quid id fit hominis, *what kind of Fellow is that?* * Quid patet, vivit ne, *what's become of my Father, lives he?* * Quid mecum eft tibi, *what have I to do with you?* * Quid illi fiet, *what will become of him?* * Quid facerez aliud, *what can he do besides?* * Quid quæris, *what would you have else?* * Quid multa, *what needs there any more, be said?*

Quidam, quædam, quoddam, (à qui) *some one, some thing.*

Quidem, (adv. à quoddam) *indeed, truly.* * Et quidem, *yea and that.* * Ne quidem, *no, not, no so much as.* * Quidem certe, *at least.* * Quidem profecto, *in good Faith.*

Quidnam, cujusnam, *what?* * Quidnam ille commotus venit, *what's the matter he is in a passion.*

Quidni, adv. *what else, why not?* * Quid ego ni fleam, *what should I do but weep?*

Quidpiam, *something.*

Quidque, *every thing.*

Quidquid, *whatsoever.*

Quidvis, *any thing.*

Quidum, adv. *how so?*

QUIES, ètis, f. (Græcis, vel à Κεῖμαι quiesco) *Rest, Repose, Sleep, Stillness from wind.* * Duraquies, *death.* * Quietes avium, *roosts.* * Quietes ferarum, *Dens of wild Beasts.* * Quies doctrinarum, *a resting from study, a throwing ones Books by.*

Quiesco, evi, etum, *to rest, to be still, pacified, be orderly, to sleep, to be silent or dead, to be content.* * Quiesce hanc tem modo petere, *do but forbear that requeſt.* * Quibus poterat quieici fi hic quiefcet, *which might have been acquiesced in if he had been quiet.* * Quiescant rem adduci ad inter-regnum, *let it be brought to an inter-reign.*

Quietè, adv. *quietly, without disturbance.* * Quietiffimè fe recepere, *withdrew themselves without the least noise.*

‡ Quieto, are, *to quiet, pacifie.*

Quietorium, ii, n. *a Dormitory.*

Quietus, a, um, ior, iffimus, (à quiesco) *Quiet, Peaceable, Calm, Contemptible.* * De illhoc quietus eſto, *trouble not your self about that.* * Male quietus, *a Malecontent.* * Animus quietus, *a mind free from anxiety.*

Quilibet, quælibet, quodlibet or quidlibet, cujuslibet, *Every one, any body or things, obscure, of no account.*

Quiola, *a fair City in Africa, taken by the Portuguez, A.D. 1505.*

Quimatus, ûs, m. (à quinque) *the Age of five years.*

‡ Quimus, a, um, *five years old.*

QUIN, adv. & Heb. (*Kim*) *Why not, But that, Nay but.* * Quin leno hic habitat, *yes, here dwells a Pander.* * Quin monuiſti recte? *truly you advised me right.* * Quin negem, *why should I not deny it?* * Quin solo metuare, *nay, I would not have you so.* * Hic non eſt locus quin tu alium quæras cui centones farcias, *here you can do no good, e'en go seek some other person to put your tricks upon.* * Quin tacet, *why don't you hold your peace?*

Quinaria, a, um, *of Five.*

Quinaviciaria lex, *a Roman Law forbidding to lend Money to a Son under twenty five years of age during his Fathers life.*

Quincumpeda, æ, f. *a Perch of five foot.*

Quincuncialis, le, of *five Inches or Ounces.* * Quincuncialis ordinum ratio, *the planting trees abovquincunx usura, five in the hundred.*

Quincunx, cis, m. (à quinque uncia) *five Ounces; also five trees or more so set together that a regular equidistancy and shows prospect to left and right is also a measure holding somewhat above half a pint.*

Quincupedal, ālis, v. *a Ruler of five foot long.*

Quincuplex, icis, } *Five-fold.*
Quincuplus, a, um, }

† Quindecemcipis, is, f. *a Galley with fifteen seats of rowers.*

Quindecies, adv. *fifteen times.*

Quindecim, indec. *fifteen.*

Quindecimviratus, ûs, m. *the Office of the Quindecimviri.*

Quindecimviri, orum, m. *fifteen Commissioners Overseers of the Sibylline Oracles.*

† Quindenarius, a, um, *of fifteen.*

Quadeni, æ, a, *fifteen.*

Quinetiam, adv. *Moreover, Over and above all that.*

Quingēsārius, a, um, *of five hundred, five hundred years old.* * Lanx quingenaria, *a dish of five hundred pound weight, or holding five hundred Pints.*

Quingēni, æ, a, *five hundred. see* Quingenti.

† Quogentarius, a, um, *of five hundred.*

Quingentesimus, a, um, *five hundredth.*

Quingenti, æ, a, (à quinque & centum) *five hundred.*

Quinquagies, adv. *Five hundred times.*

Quinquentilibralis, le, *of five hundred pound.*

† Quingentūplus, a, um, *five hundred times as much.*

Quini, æ, a, *five.*

Quinimo, adv. *Yea, So much as, Nay rather.*

† Quinio, onis, f. *the Five at Cards.*

† Quinisco, etc. *to Nod or Shake the Head.*

Quinquagenarius, a, um, *of fifty, Fifty years old.* * Greek quinquagenarius, *Fifty head of cattle.* * Ulpia quinquagenaria, *an Urn of fifty pints.*

Quinquagēni, æ, a, *fifty.* * Quinquageni mutui, *Usance, Timbus fifty per hundred.*

Quinquagesies, } adv. *Fifty times.*
Quinquagies, }

Quinquagesimus, a, um, *the fiftieth.*

Quinquaginta, indec. *Fifty.*

† Quinquangulus, a, um, *Five cornered.*

Quinquātria, ium, orum, } *the Feast*
Quinquatriæ, arum } *of Minerva in honour of her Birth-day kept for five days together about the 19 of March, when Schoolmasters were paid their Salary.*

QUINQUE, indec. [Hebræis vel à Kal. Exot. & unus [præter 4] *Five.*

Quinque Ecclesiæ, *a City in Hungary, called by the Turks Fetchen, and by the Germans Fuchkirchen.*

† Quinquefolium, ii, n. *Cinquefoil.*

† Quinquegenus, a, eris, *of Five kinds.*

Quinquelibrālis, le, *Weighing five pound.*

Quinquemestris, e, *of Five months.*

Quinquenervis, æ, *Small Plantain, Ribwort.*

Quinquennālis, le, *returning every five years, or enduring five years.*

Quinquennis, e, *of Five years, Five years old.*

Quinquennium, ii, n. (à quinque & annus) *the space of Five years.*

Quinquepartito, adv. *in Five parts.*

Quinquepartitus, a, um, *Divided into five parts.*

Quinquepertitus, }
† Quinquepplico, are, *to Multiply by five.*

Quinquēremis, is, f. *a Gally with five benches of Oars.*

Quinquertio, onis, m. *he that plays the five Olympick prizes.*

Quinquertium, ii, n. (ab ære) *the five principal Exercises at the Olympick Games.*

Quinquēviri, orum, *Five joint commissioners.*

Quinquēviratus, ûs, m. *the Office of five Commissioners.*

Quinquies, adv. *Five times.*

† Quinquinatus, ûs, m. *the spaces of Five years.*

† Quinquinus, a, um, *of Five years.*

† Quinquipunctalis, le, *of Five points.*

Quintadecumani, *Soldiers of the fifteenth Legion.*

Quintani, *Soldiers of the fifth Legion.*

Quintānus, a, um, *the Fifth.* * Quintana porta, *a row in the Roman League behind the General's Quarter, where stood the Suttlers and such as brought in commodities to sell.*

Quintanus, *a Noble young man who ran at the Emperour Commodus with a naked dagger, saying, the Senate sent it him, but was taken by the Soldiers, and suffered for his audacity.*

† Quinticeps, ipis, *the Fifth head or part.*

Quintilia, *the Mistress of the Poet Licinius.*

† Quintilia, æ, f. *a Bloom or Blossom.*

Quintilianus, *a Famous Rhetorician of Spain, who taught at Rome under Galba and Domitian, he had a Grand-father of the same name, whose those Declamations are said to be that go under Quintilian's name.*

Quintilis, is, *the fifth Month from* March, *called afterwards* Julius, *in honour of* Julius Cæsar, *by a Law which the Consul* Antonius *made.*

† Quintinæ, arum, *Blossoms.*

Quintius, *a Surname among the Romans.*

Quintō, } adv. *Fifthly.*

Quintuplex, icis, } *Five-fold.*

Quintuplus, a, um, }

Quintus, a, um, (à quinque) *the fifth.*

Quinus, *a Surname of divers Romans.*

Q. Fabius Maximus Verrucosus, *or* Cunctator, *a very prudent Roman General who overcame* Hannibal *by nothing more than abstaining from fighting; from whence he had the Sirname of* Cunctator.

Quintuldecimus, a, um, *the Fifteenth.*

Quintuplex, *Five pound weight.*

Quintus, a, um, *Five, by three.*

Quipōte, adv. *How? is it possible.*

Quippe, adv. (à quod) *Truly, that is to say, Because.* * Quippe qui, *As being one that.*

Quippequia, } *Because.*
Quippequod, }

Quippiam *for* quidpiam, *Any thing.*

Quippini, adv. *Why not, Why should I otherwise.*

Quirinalia, orum, n. *the Day on which they sacrificed to* Romulus.

Quirinālis, le, *of* Romulus. * Collis Quirinalis, *a Hill in Rome where there was a Temple of* Romulus.

† Quirinor, ari, to *make a Soldier.*

Quirinus, i, m. *a Name of* Romulus.

Quiris, itis, f. (Sabin.) *a Spear or Javelin.*

Quiritātio, onis, f. *an Exclatming.*

Quiritātus, ûs, m. *a Mourning, Shrieking.*

Quirites, tum, & ium, *the Romans.*

Quiritius, a, um, *of the* Roman *Citizens.*

Quirito, are, } (à quirites) *to Cry*
Quiritor, ari, } *and Call out upon the fellow citizens and country-men for aid and help; to Shriek, Exclaim, Complain, Grant like a Boar.*

QUIS, quæ, quid, or quod, (Heb. *Mi*. Tis) *Who, Some one, How great, So great.* * Quis illæc eſt mulier, *What Woman is that?* * Quis eſt omnium, *Who is there in the World?*

Quisnam, quænam, quodnam *or* quidnam, *Who or What.*

Quisquam, cujusquam, *Any body.* * An quisquam gentium eſt æque miſer, *is there any body so miserable.* * Quisquam unus, *Any one.*

Quisque, quæque, quodque, *Every one.* * Vix decimus quisque, *Hardly one in ten.* * Tertio quoque die, *Every third day.* * Pro fequisque, *Every one according to his parts or what he's fit for.*

QUISQUILIE, arum, f. (*Heb. Kasfi*) *Sweepings, Whittings, Ends of broken sticks, Rif-raff, Refuſe.*

Quisquilitata veſtis, *a Scarlet garment.*

Quisquilium, ii, n. *the Scarlet berry, Alkermes.*

Quisquis, quicquid, *Whatsoever, Whatsoever.*

Quivis, quævis, quodvis, or quidvis, *Any one, Any thing.*

Quiza, *a City of* Mauritania Cæsariensis, *and a Haven of* Carmania.

Q U O.

Quō, adv. *by how much, Whither.*

Quo, conj. *to the end that, for which reason, wherefore, to what end or purpose.*

Quoad, adv. *Whilst, Until, How long, as long as.* * Quoad ejus facere poſſum, *As far as I can effect.* * Quoad longiſſime poteſt meus reſpicere ſpacium præteriti temporis, *As far back as I am able to remember.*

‡ Quoadusque, *Until, Untill that.*

Quocirca, conj. *Wherefore, Therefore.*

Quocum, *with whom.*

Quocunque, adv. *whithersoever.*

Quod, (of qui) *which.* * Quod ad me ſcribis, *As to that you send me word.* * Quod ea quam fere, *Which is very seldom.* * Quod idem, *That which.*

Quōd, conj. (à qui) *Because, as for, Inasmuch as.* * Nihil eſt quod gaudeas, *You have no reason to rejoyce.* * Quod quia, *But because.*

Quodamodo, adv. *after a sort.*

Quodcunque, *whatsoever.*

Quodpiam, *Any thing.*

Quodvis, *any thing, what you will.*

‡ Quoi, *for* cui.

Quominus, adv. *That not.* * Per te factum quominus triſtis ſim, *You are the cause that I am not dejected.*

Quomodo, adv. *How, As.* * Quomodo nunc eſt, *As cases stand with him.*

Quomodocunque, adv. *howsoever.*

Quomodonam, adv. *How I pray?*

Quonam, adv. *Whither I pray?* * Quonam modo, *How?*

Quondam, adv. (à quidam, vel quum) *Heretofore, Once, At any time, at Length.*

Quōniam, conj. (à quum & jam) *Because, that.* * Quoniam quidem, *Since that.*

Quopiam, and quoquam, adv. *any whither.*

Quōque, conj. (q. queque) *Also, Likewise, Truly.*

Quoqu'ō, adv. *whithersoever.*

Quoquomodō, *Howsoever, in any Wise Always.* * Quoquomodo potes, *if you can any way.*

Quoquoversus, } adv. *towards every*
Quoquoversum, } *coast.*

Quorsum, adv. (quò versum) *Whither, to what end and purpose.*

Quot, indec. [*Orot*] *how Many as, as many as.* * Quot calendis, *Every first day of the month.* * Quot libet paſſuum millia, *How many miles soever.*

Quotannis, adv. (ab anno) *every Year.*

Quotcunque, *how Many soever.*

Quotēni, æ, a, *how many.*

Quotenus, e, *how many years old.*

Quotidiano, adv. *every day.*

Quotidianus, a, um, *every day.* * Formæ quotidianæ, *Ordinary beauty.*

Quotidie, adv. (q. quoto die) *every day.*

‡ Quotidio, are, *to continue daily.*

Quotiens, adv. *how often, as often as.*

Quotieſcunque, adv. *how often soever.*

Quotieſtibet, adv. *as often as one will.*

Quotlibet, ind. *how many soever.*

Quotmenſibus, adv. *monthly.*

Quotquot, *as Many as.* * Quotquot annis, *Every year that comes.*

Quotūmus, a, um, *What (in order).* * Quotumæ ædes, *How many stories.*

Quotūplex, icis, *how many fold, of how many sorts.*

‡ Quotūplus, a, um, *how many.*

Quotus, a, um, *What (in number).* * Hora quota eſt, *What's a clock?*

Quotuscunque, quotacunque, quotumcunque, *as Many as ever.*

Quotusquisque, quotaquisque, quotumquisque, *one of how Many.* * Quotusquisque præſert utili honeſtum, *Who in this world prefers confidence before interest?* * Quotaquaque res evenit, præcida ab Aſtrologis, *of the many things Astrologers foretel how few come to pass.*

Quovis, adv. *any whither.* * Quovis gentium, *Any whither in the world.*

Quousque, adv. *as far as.*

Quousque, adv. *how long.*

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QUUM, adv. [*Orav.* vel à qui] *when, whereas, although, since that.* See Cum.

Quum primum, adv. *so soon as ever.*

‡ Quur, adv. *why.* See Cur.

R A

R. C. *for* Romana civitas.

R. D. *for* Regis domus.

Raba, *a City by the Gulf of Ionia.*

Rabathmona, *a City of* Palestine *now called* Areopolis.

Rabatammana, *a City of mountainous* Arabia.

Rabbi, (*Heb.*) *Master.*

Rabbinus, i, m. *a* Rabbin *or Hebrew doctor.*

Rabdūchi, *Serjeants, Beadles, &c.*

† Rabies, æ, f. *Rage, Madness.*

Rabīdè, *Madly, Furiously.*

Rabidus, a, um, *Mad, Enraged.*

RABIES, ei, f. (à rapio vel à lono) *Rage, Fury, Madness of dogs.* * Bedendi rabies, *Unbridled appetite.*

† Rabio,

† Rabio, ire, to be Mad, to Rage.
Rābiosē, Madly, Ragingly, Furiously.
Rabiosŭlus, a, um, Wild, Snappish.
Rābiōsus, a, um, Mad, Furious, angry; full of Rage. * Signi rabiosi tempora, the Dog-days.
C. Rābirius, a Roman Knight; also a Poet who wrote in a lofty stile the War between Antonius and Octavius.
RĀBULA, æ, m. (à ravis, vel Heb Rau litigavit) a Jangler, a Barrester; also a Glutton.
Rabuscula uva, (à ravus) a tawny kind of a Grape.
Racēmārius, a, um, bearing a single stalk or straggling bunch.
Racēmātio, ōnis, f. Gleaning of Grapes.
Racēmātus, a, um, having bunches.
Racēmifer, a, um, bearing and bringing forth Clusters.
† Racēmor, āri, to Glean or gather Grapes.
Racēmōsus, a, um, full of clusters.
RACEMUS, i, m. (à Pāc acinus) a Cluster of Grapes, and a Bunch of other fruits or berries.
Racha, (Heb.) a term of Reproach.
Racilia, a Woman killed with her husband by the fall of the house upon their Wedding night.
Rādians, antis, Glittering.
Rādiātio, ōnis, f. a Glancing or casting of Beams.
Rādiātus, a, um, having Beams of brightness. * Rota radiata, a wheel with spokes. * Radiatum infigne diei, the Sun.
Rādicālis, le, Radical, Natural.
Rādicātus, a, um, Rooted.
Rādicēsco, ere, to put forth a Root.
Rādicitus, adv. from the Root, unto the Root, utterly. * Radicitus eruere, to pluck up by the roots.
Rādicor, āri, to take Root.
Rādicōsus, a, um, having many Roots.
Rādicŭla, æ, f. a little Root or Radish, Fullers weed.
Rādio, are, to shine, Glance, Cast beams like the Sun.
Radiŏlus, i, m. a small Shuttle; also a little long Olive.
† Radiolus, a, um, long like a Rod or Sun-beam.
Rādiōsus, a, um, casting great and thick beams.
RADIUS, ii, m. [Pάδδω] a Ray, a Sun-beam, a Geometers Rod, a Weavers shuttle; the Spoke of a wheel, a Strike; also a long Olive; also the bigger Arm-bone.
RADIX, icis, f. [Pίζα] a Root, a Radish, a primitive Word, the Foundation or Principal of any thing, the Foot or Skirts of a Hill. * Radix dulcis, liquirish. * Radices agere, to take root. * Virtus altissimis defixa radicibus, vertue never to be rooted up.
RADO, si, sum, [Ἐυράω, vel à Pάομαι scindo) to shave, scrape, to Grate, Cut, Fly swiftly. * Radere humi liquidum, to cut the air. * Radere littora, to coast along. * Radere aures, to shend or grate the ears. * Radere terram, to scrape in the dust, (as Poultry).
Rādŭla, æ, f. (à rado) a Joyner's Plane, a Bread-grater.
Rādulanus, a, um, Shaven, Scraped off.
Rage, the Town and Castle of Nottingham.
Rāia, æ, f. (à rado) a Ray, Scate or Thornback.
† Ralla, æ, f. a Veil, a thin Garment.
Rallum, i, n. (à rado) a Paddle or Plough-staff.
Rāmāle, is, n. a dead Bough, cut from a tree.
Rāmalia, orum, Palm-Sunday.
Rāmentum, i, n. (à rado) a Shaving or Scraping, a Chip. * Aurum fluminum rameatis inveniur, Gold is found in lumps of sand in rivers.
Rāmeus, a, um, of a Branch.
Ramex, icis, m. (à ramus) Surfeasts, the Falling of the Bowels into the cods; also the Guts and the Yard.
Rāmicōsus, a, um, Bursten.
Ramises, a King of Ægypt in whose time Troy was taken.
Ramnes, Roman Knights.
† Rāmōsitas, ātis, f. fulness of Branches.
Rāmōsus, a, um, having many Boughs or Branches.
Rāmŭlōsus, a, um, having many little Branches, Sprigs and Sprouts.
Rāmŭlus, i, m. a small Bough or Sprig.
RĀMUS, i, m. (Heb. Amir.) a Bough or Branch. * Ramus montis, the arm of a mountain. * Defrangere arboris ramum, to break off a Bough in such a mans ground before witness, which was to give notice that he was the right owner, and would make good his title to it by Law.
Ramusculus, i, m. a little Bough or Branch.
RANA, æ, f. (à ῥοω, vel ab Heb. Ranan exclamavit) a Frog. * Ranæ mutæ, Frogs of Seriphus. * Ranæ rubetæ, Paddocks. * Ranæ arum, a swelling of the tongue.
RANCEO, ere, (à Pάιω corrumpo, vel à Τάγγω rancor) to be Stale, mouldy or Rotten, to have a Fog.
Rancesco, ere, to grow stale, begin to grow strong.
Rancidè, strongly, Strongly, with a Hogoo.
Rancidŭlus, a, um, a little Mouldy, Sollish, not over fresh. * Rancidulum os, a stinking mouth.
Rancidus, a, um, Stale, Mouldy, having the Hogoo, Reak. * Rancidus aspectus, a dark colour.
Ranco, are, (à ῥοω) to cry like a Tiger.
Rancor, ōris, m. Rankness, Rottenness, Mouldiness, Staleness, Sourenes.
† Rancŭlus, a, um, somewhat Rotten.
† Ranel'a, } a little Frog.
† Rānula, æ, f. }
† Ranētum, i, n. a place where Frogs are.
Rānuncŭlus, i, m. (à rana) a little Frog; also the herb Crowfoot.
Rapa, æ, f. a Rape, Turnep. See Rapum.
Rapacia, } Rape leaves.
Rapicia, orum, n. }
† Rapacidæ, arum, m. Thievet.
Rāpācitas, ātis, f. Ravening, Extortion, Pillage.
† Rāpāciter, adv. Ravenously.
† Raparium, ii, n. a place where Rapes grow.
Rāpax, ācis, Ravenous, Greedy, Covetous, Devouring, Swift.
Raphanitis, æ, um, of a Radish, g.
Raphanitis, idis, a kind of Flower-de-luce, g.
RAPHANUS, i, m. [Pάφανος] a Radish.
Raphia, a City of Palestine.
Rapicius, a, um, of a Rape or Turnep.
Rapidè, Hastily, Swiftly.
Rāpiditas, ātis, f. Hastiness, Swiftness, violence.
Rāpidus, a, um, Sudden, Swift, Hasty, violent.
Rapiendus, a, um, to be snatch'd up.
Rāpina, æ, f. (à rapio) Rapine, Pillage, Revifhing.
Rāpīna, æ, f. (à rapum) a rape-bed, Turnep-bed or Land.
† Rāpīnātor, ōris, m. a Ravisher.
† Rāpīnōsus, a, um, full of Rapine.
RĀPIO, ui, ptum, [Pάπτω] to Snatch, take away Hastily, Hale, Draw, Allure, to Ravish. * Rapere ad pœnam, to carry to execution. * Rapere colorem, to take a colour quickly. * In ius rapere, to arrest one. * De luce rapi, to dye. * Naribus odorem rapere, to scent quickly. * Rapere aliquem in invidiam, to cause a person to be hated. * Rapere in pejorem partem, to take a thing in the worst sense.
Rapistrum, i, wild Mustard.
† Rapo, onis, m. a Ravenous Glutton.
† Rapo-caulis, is, e. Cole.
† Rapŭellum, i, n. a little Rake.
Raptatus, a, um, Snatched away hastily.
Raptim, adv. Speedily, Swiftly, in haste.
Raptio, ōnis, f. a Ravishing.
Rapto, are, to Snatch away suddenly or hastily. * In crimina aliquem raptare, to charge any one with faults.
Raptor, ōris, m. a Ravisher or violent taker, a Seizer upon.
Raptum, i, n. a thing Taken away by force. * Vivitur ex rapto, they live by stealing.
Raptum, i, n. a Promontory of Ethiopia.
Raptūra, æ, f. } a Taking by
Raptus, ūs, m. } force.
Raptus, a, um, (of rapior) Taken away by force, Ravished. * Ofcula malè rapta, bottervous kisses.
Rapulum, i, n. a little Rape or Turnep.
RAPUM, i, n. [Pάφανος] a Rape or Turnep; also an Excrescence from the root of Trees. * Rapum sylvestre, vampions.
Rapuncŭlus, i, m. a wild Rape.
Rarafia, a City of India within Ganges.
Rarè, ius, issimè, Rarely, Thinly.
Rarefacio, ere, to make Thin.
Rarefactio, ōnis, f. a making Thin.
Rarefactus, a, um, made Thin.
Rarefio, ieri, to be made Thin.
Rārenter, adv. Seldom.
Rarentus, a City of Italy.
Rārēsco, ere, to grow Thin. * Rarescit miles, the files are thin by reason of so many being kill'd * Rarescunt colles, the hills begin to appear.
Raria, a Field in Bœotia where Triptolemus is said to have sown the first corn.
Rarĭfĭcus, a, um, having thin hairs.
Rāritas, ātis, f. Thinness, Seldomness. * Raritas dictorum, the few elegant Phrases and Witticisms in an Oration.
Rāritudo, inis, f. thinness. * Raritudo terræ, lightness of mould.
Rārò, adv. seldom, rarely.
† Rāro, are, to make thin.
RĀRUS, a, um, ior, issimus, ['Aραιός] Thin, Seldom, not often, Rare, Unusual. * Rarus potus, not using to drink much. * Cribrum rarum, a coarse or wide sieve. * Racemi rari, a few fostering clusters. * Facie rarus, very beautiful.
‡ Rāsāmen, inis, n. shavings.
Rāsilis, le, Shaved, or which may be Shaven.
† Rāsiliter, Shaving'y.
† Rāsim, Shavenlike.
† Rāsis, a kind of raw Pitch.
Rasis, a great Philosopher and Physician of Africa.
Rāsito, are, to shave thin or close.
† Rāso, are, to scrape or shave often.
Rāsor, ōris, m. a Scraper, Shaver.
† Rāsorium, ii, n. a Barber's Shop.
Rāsōrius, a, um, of or for Shaving. * Culter rasorius, a Razor.
† Rāsŭla, æ, a Dutch mitre.
Rāstellum, i, n. a little Rake.
Rāstrum, i, n. plur. rastri and rastra, a Rake or Harrow.
Rāsūra, æ, f. a Shaving or Scraping
Rāsus, a, um, [of rador] Shaven, smoothed, cleansed. * Rasa lima liber, a Book well burnished.
Rāta, æ, f. (à reor) a Rate or Proportion.
Rate, the Town Leicester.
Ratiaria, æ, f. a Barge or Lighter.
Ratiarius, ii, m. the Master or Owner of a Vessel.
Ratiasium, a City of the Lemorices.
† Raticula, æ, f. a little Boat.
Ratificātio, ōnis, f. a Ratifying.
Ratifico, are, to Ratifie, Confirm.
Rātio, ōnis, f. (à reor) Reason, Regard, Respect, an Account or Reckoning, a Way Fashion, Form, a Rule, Counsel, Business. * Rationem habere, to have to do with, to regard. * Multam rationem obtinent venti, the winds carry a great stroak. * Constat ratio, the Accompt holds. * Rationem commodi ducere, to have regard to profit. * Propter rationem bellī, by reason of the war. * Veftram nequeo satis mirari rationem, I cannot enough admire at the course you take to bring it about. * Rationes Galliæ procurare, to be Governour or Deputy of Gaul. * Ad nostrorum temporum rationem vetus, ancient in comparison of the times we live in.
† Rationabilis, le, Reasonable.
† Rationabiliter, Reasonably.
Rationāle, is, n. the Breast-plate of the Jewish High-priest.
Rationalis, is, m. a Privy-counsellor, the Emperors receiver.
Rationarium, ii, n. a Book of Accompts and Reckonings, a Register.
Rationārius, a, um, of Accompts or Reckoning.
Rātionārius, ii, m. an Accountant, Auditor.
† Rationator, oris, m. a Keeper of Accompts.
RĀTIS, is, f. (à rado vel Pέω fluo) a Raft, a slight Ship, Dogger-boat, Lighter, Ower.
Ratisbona, the City Reinspurg in Bavaria.
Rātītus, a, um, Stamped with the Figure of a Ship.
Rātiuncula, æ, f. [à ratio] a reason of little effect, a small reckoning.
Rātus, a, um, (of reor) supposing.
Rātus, a, um, issimus, Firm, Constant, Stable. * Ratum habere, to confirm. * Ratum facere, to vatisie. * Preces ratæ, Prayers that are heard. * Ratum est mihi, I am resolv'd upon't.
Rauca, æ, f. (à ravus) a Worm breeding in the Roots of Trees.
‡ Rauce, Hoarsely.
Raucēdo, inis, f. a Hoarseness.
Rauceo, ere, to be Hoarse.
Raucesco, ere, to grow Hoarse.
† Raucidŭlus, a, um, somewhat Hoarse.
Raucisŏnus, a, um, giving a Hoarse sound. * Raucisoni leones, the roaring Lions.
Raucitas, ātis, f. Hoarseness.
RAUCUS, a, um, (à ῥοω) Hoarse; also Loud. See ravus. * Concentus raucus, unpleasant musick. * Nisi ipse rumor jam raucus erit factus, unless the report had already cast.
‡ Raudus, a, um, impersect, unwrought.
† Raudusculus, a, um, brazen, of brass.
Rāvenna, a City of Gallia Togata, supposed to be built presently after the confusion of tongues.
Ravennates, the People of Ravenna.
† Ravia, æ, f. a Mare.
Ravidus, a, um, Brown-coloured. * Oculi ravidi, Grey eyes.
Ravio, ire, to Ravel, Cry till one be hoarse.
RAVIS, is, f. [Βραγχος, vel à ῥοω) Hoarseness. * Ad ravim poscere, to call for a thing till one's hoarse to fore
Ravius, a Lake in Ireland, called Erne.
Rauraci, } a People of Germany
Rauricī, } near to Helvetii.
RAVUS, a, um, [Λαμπρὸς] Russet gray, Dull, Blunt, Dry.
Rax, an Island of Lycia.

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RĔ-, prep. [Ανά, vel à Pέω facile, vel Pέω fluo] again, against, back, &c.
Readopto, are, to Adopt again.
Readifico, are, to restore and build again. * Readificare meritum, to get into favour again.
Reālis, le, (à res) Real, True.
Reālitas, atis, f. Reality
Realiter, Really, according to the very Truth, adv.
Reapse, (q. re eapse) in Truth, in very Deed.
Reassumo, ere, to take again.
Reate, a Town of the Sabines.
Reatinus, a, um, of Reate.
† Reatura, æ, f. a being Arraigned.
Reatus, ūs, m. Guiltiness, a being called in Question.
Rebellatio, ōnis, f. a Rebelling.
Rebellātor, ōris, m. } a Rebel.
Rebellātrix, icis, f. }
Rebellio, ōnis, f. a Rebellion, Rising against.
Rebellis, le, (à bellum) Rebellious.
Rebellium, ii, n. a Rebellion.
Rebello, are, to rebel, rise against. * Rebellat vulnus, the wound grows bad again.
† Rebito, are, to return.
† Rebŏatus, ūs, m. a Bellowing and Sounding again.
Reboo, are, to Bellow and Sound again, to Echo back.
† Rebrachiatorium, ii, a Lift about the Monks Arm.
Rebullio, ire, to Boil up. * Spiritum rebullire, to stir up the Ghost.
Recalcitro, are, to wince or kick backward.
Recalco, are, to trample upon, tread under foot.
Recalĕo, ere, to be hot again.
Recālĕsco, ere, to grow hot again.
Recalfacio, } ere, to make Hot a-
Recalefacio, } gain.
Recalvaster, tri, m. somewhat bald behind.
‡ Recalvities, ei, } Baldness.
Recalvitium, ii, }
Recalvus, a, um, Bald behind.
Recandeo, ere, to be hot or white again, to be in a great heat. * Recandescit ira, he was very wrath.
Recandesco, ere, to grow white or hot.
Recantatus, a City in Italy.
Recāno, ere, to Sing again, to Call back by singing, Sound a retreat.
Recaotatio, ōnis, f. a Recantation.
Recāntātus, a, um, Sung again. * Opprobria recantata, reproaches revoked and turned into praises.
Recanto, are, to Unchant, to Recant, to Echo, or Unsay again.
Recapitulatio, ōnis, f. a brief Repeating the heads.
Recapitŭlor, āri, to recapitulate.
Recapitvātus, a, um, taken captive again.
Recastīgo, are, to revile.
Recastīrus, a, um, [of recido] Falling back.
Recāvus, a, um, Hollow and Archwayes.
Recēdo, ssi, ssum, to Depart, go Away, to Recoil, to Cease, to Swerve from, Miltake, Start, to Retire, Forget. * Ab hostibus recedere, to run away. * A vita, de medio recedere, to die. * Tu ab isthoc procul recedas, stand you off from him. * Quæ procul recedere, which are afar off. * Recessit venter, the belly sunk.
Recello, ere, to cast down, strike back.
Recēnsĕo, ēre, to cast down, strike back.
Recēnsio, ōnis, f. } a Rehearsing.
Recēnsus, ūs, m. } * Recensio ab illorum ætate, presently after their time.
Recens, adv. Newly, Lately, presbly.
Recenseo, ui, sum, to Reckon, Rehearse. * Exercitum recensere, to muster an Army. * Opus recensere, to review for correction.
Recensio,

Recensio, onis, *f. a Mustering of an army, a taxing of Citizens or subjects, a Rehearsing, Reviewing.*
Recensitus, a, um, *Reckoned, told, reviewed.*
Recensus, a, um, *reckoned, called over again.*
Recensus, ûs, *m. a Reckoning, Rehearsing.*
Recentâ, *adv. lately, newly.*
‡ Recentia, æ, *f. newness.*
Recento, are, *to repeat, to renew.*
Recentor, ari, *to be renewed.*
‡ Recentûlus, a, um, *very new.*
‡ Receptg, *for* Recepero.
Receptaculum, i, *n. a place receiving any thing, a Receptacle, Refuge, Store-house.* * Receptaculum omnium purgamentorum, *the Common-Sewer.*
Receptatio, onis, *f. an often Receiving.*
Receptator, oris, *m. a frequent receiver.*
Receptio, onis, *f. a receiving.*
Receptitius, a, um, *refunded, exempt, exempted from alienation.*
Recepto, are, *to receive often, to Harbour.*
Receptor, oris, *m.* } *a Receiver of*
Receptrix, icis, *f.* } *stolen Goods; a Harbourer of Thieves, a Concealer of Theft.*
Receptum, i, *n. a promise.*
Receptum est, imp. *it is approved.*
Receptus, a, um, (*of* recipior) *received, saved.*
Receptus, ûs, *m. a retreat or retiring; also a Refuge.* ‡ Receptui canere, *to sound a Retreat.*
Recessim, adv. *going backward, retreatingly.*
Recessio, onis, *f.* } *a recalling or go-*
Recessus, ûs, *m.* } *ing back, a Je-*
rezele, a Retreat. *Recessus maris, *the ebbing of the Sea.* * Luna accessu & recessu suo solis lumen accipit, *the Moon borrows the Suns light by coming on and off.* * Plus habet in recessu quam in fronte promittit, *it has more within than it promises without.*
† Rechamus, i, *m. a Cruckle.*
Rechiavatio, onis, *f. a Relapsing.*
‡ Recidivo, are, *to relapse, renew.*
Recidivus, a, um, *falling again after it was got up.* * Recidiva febris, *a Relapse into a Fever.*
Recido, cidi, casum, (*of* re *and* cado) *to fall again or backward.* * Eò recidit, *the Matter is come to this pass.* * In cassim recidere, *to come to nothing.* * Ad paucos recidit ars Musica, *few Men are Poets.* * Quorum recidat tuum responsum, *to what you'l answer.* * Hoc in memoriam puerilitæ tuæ recidit, *this puts you in mind of your Child-hood.*
Recido, di, cisum, (*of* re *and* cædo) *to cut off or away, to pare, geld.* * Culpa recidatur supplicio, *Punishment makes good for faults.*
‡ Recidivo, are, *to fall back or again.*
‡Recidivum ut, *n. the rest, remnant, or refuse.*
† Recinatus, a, um, *wearing the Garment* Recinium.
Recinctus, a, um, (*of* Recingor) *ungirt, also armed again.*
Recingo, xi, nctum, *to ungird, strip.*
Recinium, i, *n.* (à recingo) *a Mantle.*
Recino, ui, entum, (à cano) *to sing over and over again, to repeat.*
‡ Reciperantia, æ, *f. a League between Princes for the delivering of any thing.*
† Recipero, are, *to Refresh.*
Recipio, cepi, ceptum, (*of* re *and* capio) *to receive, take again, to admit, to recover, to retire, to promise, renew.* * Io se recipere, *to undertake.* * Ad se recipere, *to Entertain or Harbour.* * Recipere se, *to come to ones self.* * Recipe te ad me, *come hither.* * Recipere enſem, *to draw out a Sword.* * Recipi ad Deos, *to be Canonized.* * Recipere ad tergum, *to put in the rear.* * Cum ædes, venderet tellinm paterpum recipit, *when he sold his House he kept his Fathers Chair.* * Recipitur in cibum hæc herba, *this Herb is good to eat.* * Ad frugem se recipere, *to grow thrifty.* * Recipere causam capitis alicujus, *to be any ones Counsel when tried for his life.*
Reciprocatio, onis, *f. a returning thither whence it came.* * Reciprocatio maris, *the ebbing of the Sea.*
† Reciprocâtus, a, um, *returning to the same Point.*
‡ Reciprocicornis, e, *having Horns turned backward and forward again.*
Reciprôco, are, *to return thither from whence he came.* * Siquidem ista fic reciprocantur, *since th-se things are so interchangeable.* * Reciprocare aerem, *to take breath.*
Reciprocus, a, um, (à recipio) *reciprocal, returning whence it came.* * Amnis reciprocus, *a River whirling back.* * Argumenta reciproca, *Arguments capable of being retorted.*
Recisamen, inis, } *a paring, shred,*
Recisamentum i, *n.* } *thin slice.*
Recisio, onis, *f. a paring or cutting away.*
Recisus, a, um, [*of* recidor] *pared or cut off.*
Recitatio, onis, *f. a rehearsing, repeating, reading aloud.*
Recitator, oris, *m.* } *a loud Rehear-*
Recitatrix, icis, *f.* } *ser.*
Recitatus, a, um, *rehearsed.* * Recitatus hæres testamento, *Declared Heir at the reading of the Will.*
Recito, are, *to recite, rehearse, to read aloud, to say by heart.*
Reclamatio, onis, *f. a crying against, a gain-saying.*
Reclamator, oris, *m.* } *a gain-say-*
Reclamatrix, icis, *f.* } *er.*
Reclamitatio, onis, *f. a frequent gain-saying.*
Reclamitator, oris, *m. a frequent gain-sayer.*
Reclamito, are, *to cry often against.*
Reclamo, are, *to cry against, gain-say, to cry out in Assent, to echo back, to ring with, to oppose.* * Reclamo tibi pro reo, *Sir, I don't allow what you urge against the Criminal.*
Reclinatio, onis, *f. a leaning or bending towards.*
Reclinator, oris, *m. a leaner or binder.*
Reclinatorium, ii, *n. a place bending downwards.*
Reclinatus, a, um, *bending or leaning towards.*
Reclinis, e, } *hanging or bend-*
Reclinus, a, um, } *ing down, leaning upon.*
Reclino, are, *to lean and bend unto.* * Ubi se dolor reclinaret, *when the pain sunk or was eased.* * Reclinare omne imperii in aliquem, *to rest the stress of the Empire upon one.*
Reclivis, e, } *bending some-*
Reclivus, a, um, } *what upwards or backwards.*
Recludo, si, sum, [*of* re *and* claudo] *to open, dissolve, discover, to shew out.*
Reclusio, onis, *f. an opening.*
Reclusus, a, um, [*of* recludor] *opened.*
‡ Recocta, æ, *f. coarse Cheese.*
Recoctus, a, um, [*of* recoquor] *sodden again, well executed, pure, perfect.* * Recoctus senex, *a subtle Old man, of great Experience in the Affairs of the World.*
‡ Recœno are, *to sup again or twice.*
Recogitatio, onis, *f. a thinking again.*
Recogito, are, *to consider or think upon again, to ponder.*
Recognitio, onis, *f. an acknowledgment, a Survey or calling over a Catalogue.*
Recognitor, oris, *m. a reviser.*
Recognosco, ovi, nitum, *to acknowledge, know again, to view seriously, review, to Muster, Visit, Recollect.* * Recognoscere decretum, *to look a Decree over again, to amend something in it.*
Recolligo, egi, ectum, *to gather together again, to recover, recal, renew.* * Recolligere vires à longa gritudine, *to pick up strength after a long Sickness.* * Recolligere animum iratum alicujus, *to appease any ones wrath.*
Recolo, ui, ultum, *to till or dress again, to adorn a new, to Polish, bring to mind.* * Quæ fi ipſe recolam recolis, *if you remember your self.* * Recolere studia, *to fall to Studying again.*
‡ Recommendo, are, *to recommend.*
Recommissior, ici, *to study to make new, to call to mind.*
‡ Recompensatio, onis, *f. a requiting.*
‡ Recompenso, are, *to requite.*
Recompono, ere, *to make up again.*
Recomposîtus, a, um, *made up again.*
Reconciliatio, onis, *f. a Reconciliation, Agreeing, a Peace-making.*
Reconciliator, oris, *m.* } *a Recon-*
Reconciliatrix, icis, *f.* } *ciler.*
Reconciliatus, a, um, *Reconciled made Friends, agreed again.*
Reconcilio, are, *to reconcile, bring into favour again, to recover what is lost.* * Animos populi sibi reconciliare, *to win the peoples hearts to him.* * Reconciliare filium domum, *to get his Son home again.* * Reconciliare existimationem, *to recover his former reputation.*
Recoacinno, are, *to repair, amend or set together again, fasten up.*

Reconditorium, ii, *n. a Chest or Coffer.*
Reconditus, a, um, (*of* recondor) *hidden, laid up.* * Reconditæ voces, *obsolete words.*
Recondo, didi, itum, *to hide or lay up.* * Recondere gladium in vaginam, *to put up ones sword.*
Reconduco, xi, ctum, *to renew a Lease.*
Reconfio, are, *to melt or cast again, to repair.*
Recoquo, xi, ctum, *to seeth again, to renew.* * Ferrum recoquere, *to call a new Iron* * Pellam recoquere, *to renew Youth.*
Recordatio, onis, *f. a remembrance.*
Recordor, ari, (à cor) *to remember, call to mind, relate.* * Recordari cum animo suo aliquid, *to bring a thing to ones remembrance.*
Recorrigo, xi, ctum, *to correct again.*
Recreatino, are, *to delay, put off from day to day.*
Recreatio, onis, *f. a refreshing, a reviving, a recovery from Sickness.*
Recreator, oris, *m. a refresher.*
Recreatus, a, um, *refreshed, recruited.* * Recreatus è morbo, *recovered.*
Recremeatitius, a, um, *of Drofs, dregs, or bran.*
Recrementum, i, *n.* (à cerno) *Dregs, lees, bran, drofs, refuse.*
Recreo, are, *to cause or beget anew, to recreate, refresh, renew, recruit.* * Recreare se, *to recover.* * Recreare consules, *to create Consuls anew.* * Recreare carnem, *to make new flesh to grow.*
Recrepo, are, *to sound again.*
Recrepo, ere, *to grow again.*
Recriminatio, onis, *f. a recriminating.*
Recriminor, ari, *to retort a reproach or accusation.*
Recrudesco, ere, *to grow new, fresh, or sore again, to break out again.* * Recrudescit pugna, *the Fight began afresh.*
Recta, *adv. straight forward, right on, directly.*
Recta, (*sc.* tunica) *a stiff Coat.*
Rectangulus, a, um, *right-cornered.*
Recte, ius, issimè, *right, rightfully, well, so, sumptuously, patiently.* * Facere scilicet recte, *to do one a kindness.*
Rectiæulis, le, *with an upright stalk.*
Rectifico, are, *to rectifie.*
Rectilineus, a, um, *of streight lines.*
Rectio, onis, *f. a ruling, governing.*
Rectitudo, inis, *f. rightness, straitness, uprightness.*
Rector, oris, *m. a Governour, Guardian, the Emperour.* * Rector Provinciæ, *a Deputy.*
Rectrix, icis, *f. a Governess.*
Rectum, i, *n. Right. Integrity.* * Rectum animi servare, *to live uprightly.*
Rectus, a, um, (*of* regor) *ruled.*
Rectus, a, um, adj. *Right, straight, tall, steady, even, just, upright.* * Recta cœna, *a compleat Feast.* * Recta tunica, *a stiff Coat.* * Rectus oculis adspicere, *to look strait forwards.* * Recta facie, *confidently* * Rectus casus, *the Nominative.*
* Vià rectâ narrare, *to tell any thing the direct, short, and plain way.*
Recubitus, ûs, *m. a lying all along, a leaning and lolling backward.*
Recubo, are, *to lie all along, to lie back.*
Recudo, di, cre, *to work or forge new again, to new Coin.*
Recûla, æ, *f.* (à res) *a small matter or thing.*
Reculco, are, (à calco) *to trample under foot.*
Reculus, a, um, (*of* recolor) *tilled or dressed again.*
Recumbo, ui, itum, *to sit down, lean back.*
Recuperatio, onis, *f. a recovering again, regaining.*
Recuperator, oris, *m.* } *a Recove-*
Recuperatrix, icis, *f.* } *rer.*
Recuperatores, *Judges of Commen-Pleas.*
Recuperatorius, a, um, *of recovery.*
Recupero, are, (à capio) *to recover, get again.* * Recuperare somnum, *to fall to sleep again.*
‡ Recupio, ere, *to desire greatly, or over and over again.*
Recurâtio, onis, *f. a diligent doing.*
Recurator, oris, *m. a recoverer.*
Recurâtus, a, um, *diligently done.*
Recuro, are, *to do diligently, to take good heed in doing, to recover or heal again.*
Recurro, ri, sum, *to run back or again, to have recourse unto.* * In contrarium recurrere, *to hold either way.*
Recursatio, onis, *f. a returning.*
Recursio, onis, *f.* } *a returning, a*
Recursus, ûs, *m.* } *recourse, running back.* * Cursus & recursus maris, *the ebbing and flowing of the Sea.*
Recurso, are, *to run again or return often, to begin afresh.* * Recurſat mens animo, *this comes often to my mind.*
Recurvatio, onis, *f. a bending back.*
Recurvatus, a, um, *bent backward, crooked.*
‡ Recurve, *crookedly.*
Recurvitas, âtis, *f. crookedness.*
Recurvo, are, *to make crooked, to bend back.*
Recurvus, a, um, *very crooked, winding back with wrinkings and crinklings.*
‡ Recusabilis, le, *refuſable.*
Recusatio, onis, *f. a Refusing, denying.*
‡ Recusator, oris, *m. a refuser.*
Recuso, are, [a causa] *to refuse, deny, not to be able, to be against.* * Non recuso, *I am content*
Recussibilis, le, *to be stricken back.*
‡ Recussibilis, is, *a hand-ball.*
‡ Recussus, a, um, *to beat back.*
Recussus, a, um, [*of* recutior] *shaken or beaten back or in.*
Recussus, ûs, *m. a beating back or inward.*
‡ Recutio, ere, [*of* re *and* quatio] *to beat or strike again or in.*
Rectitus, a, um, [à cutis] *circumcised.*
‡ Redabsolvo, vi, utum, *to absolve or loose again.*
Redactus, a, um, [*of* redigor *brought by force.* * In id redactus sum loci, *I am in such a Condition.*
‡ Redactus, ûs, *m. revenue, profit.*
‡ Redadopto, are, *to adopt again.*
Redambulo, are, *to walk back again.*
Redamo, are, [*of* re *and* amo] *to love again.*
‡ Redandruo are, *to return.*
Redardefco, ere, *to be inflamed again.*
Redarguo, ui, utum, *to disprove, confute, check, blame, find fault with.*
Redarii, a *People of* Germany.
Redaspico, are, } *to begin again, or*
Redaspicor, ari, } *afresh.*
Reddendus, a, um, *to be reckoned.*
‡ Reddibo, for reddam.
Redditio, onis, *f. a restoring, surrendring; also a parallel sentence or the applying a Sentence, the Moralizing of a Fable.*
Redditus, a, um, *restored, surrendred.*
‡ Redditus, ûs, *m. Revenue.*
Reddo, didi, itum, (*of* re *and* do) *to render, surrender, to restore, to deliver, to dispatch, to rehearse, to resemble, to translate, to perform.* * Lilium reddere, *to make water.* * Reddere causas, *to shew a Reason.* * Reddere animam, *to expire; also to breath.* * Reddere animum, *to fetch one again who was in a swoon.* * Reddere ſe convivio, *to return to the Table.* * Utinam reddere, *to make water.* * Reddere ſcripto, *to learn after by heart.* * Ferro vitam reddere, *to be slain by a sword.* * Commotum eum reddidi, *I have netled him.* * Vini reddit coloremum, *it comes near to the colour of Wine* * Reddere vim croci, *to taste like Saffron.* * Reddere vicem alterius rei, *to serve instead of it.* * Reddam hæc in ſuis locis, *I'le speak of these in their proper places.* * Reddit ager, *the Field bears a good crop.*
Redemptio, onis, *f. a Redemption, ransom, purchase.* * Quarta redemptio, *a taking a work by the great.*
‡ Redemptionâlis, le, *of redeeming.*
‡ Redemptito, are, *to ransom one by one.*
‡ Redempto, are, *to redeem often.*
Redemptor, oris, *m.* } *a Redeemer;*
Redemptrix, icis, *f.* } *also a Surveyer or taker of work by the great.* * Redemptores vectigalium, *Farmers of the Customs.* * Redemptores censuales, *Petti-foggers.*
Redemptura, æ, *f. a farming, a renting the Publick Offices or Customs.*
Redemptus, a, um, (*of* redimor) *redeemed, recovered.*
Rédeo, ivi, itum, (*of* re *and* eo) *to render, return, to come or go again, to yield.* * Redire viam, *to go the way back again.* * Ad ingenium redire, *to return to his old wont.* * Ad ſe redire, *to come to ones ſenſes.* * In orbem redire, *to come*

round. * Redüit res ad restim or ad rastros, *the matter is desperate.* * Redire in gratiam cum aliquo, *to be good friends with any one.* * Ex bis nihil ad me redit, *I get nothing by these things.* * Ut ad pauca redeam, *but, to make short on't.* * Redítum est Romam, *they went back again to Rome.* * Redire in ordines, *to rally.*

Rēdhibeo, ui, ítum, (of re and habeo) *to make one take again that which was sold.*

Redhibítio, ónis, *f. a restoring, a returning upon ones hands.*

Redhibítor, óris, *m. a restorer.*

Redhibítorius, a, um, *turning back upon the Seller.*

Redhibítum, i, *n. a thing turned upon ones hands.*

† Redíco, ere, *to tell again or often.*

Redículus, a, *a certain God, worshipped for frighting Hannibal from Rome.*

Redíens, ntis, *returning.* * Luna rediens, *the New Moon.*

Rēdigo, ēgi, actum, (of re and ago) *to bring by force, to drive back, to gather together in one, to reduce.* * Quæ tum totum ad se redigere, *to bring all the gristo to his Mill.* * Redigere hostem in castra, *to drive the enemy into their Camp.* * Redigere pecuniam, *to heap money together.* * Ad ultimam maciem redigere, *to make as lean as a rake.*

Redimículum, i, *n. the Attire or Ornaments of a womans head and neck, as a Bonnet,* French *hood, &c. also a knot.*

REDIMO, ire, (ab amicio, vel à Δέμω visculum) *to crown, compass about, adorn.* * Crinem redimire corymbis, *to impale the hair with Ivy-branches and berries.*

Rēdímitus, a, um, *Crowned, adorned.*

Rēdímitus, ūs, *m. a binding about.*

Rēdímo, ēmi, emptum, (of re and emo) *to Redeem, Ransom, recover, form.* * Lites redimere, *to compound a suit.* * Pacem sibi redimere, *to purchase himself peace.* * Opus redimere faciendum, *to take work by the great.*

Rēdintĕger, ra, rum, (of re and integer) *restored, renewed.* * Ira redintegra, *a quarrel broken out afresh.*

Redintegrátio, ónis, *f. a restoring, renewing.*

Redintegrátor, óris, *m. a reformer, renewer.*

Rēdintĕgro, are, *to restore, to renew, to set on foot again.* * Animum redintegrare, *to put into courage again.* * Redintegrare bellum, *to re-are for a new war.*

Redintegrátum, i, *a City in* Bohemia *called* Teia.

† Redisunt, *for* redeunt.

Redipíscor, ci, (ab adipiscor) *to get again, to recover.*

† Redísco, ere, *to learn again.*

Rēdítus, ónis, *f. a returning or coming again.* * Quid tibi huc reditio fuit? *what made you come hither again?*

Rēdíto, are, (à reddo) *to return often or to and fro.*

Rēditus, ūs, *m. a return, rent or revenue, a passage.* * Ferre reditum, *to return.*

† Redivia, æ, *f. an Agnail or Whitlo. See* Redvria.

Redívius, a, um, *rough, rugged.*

Redívius, ii, *m. a tick or Horse-leach.*

Rēdívivus, a, um, (q. redíens vivus) *returning to life again, revived, repaired, set up now again.*

† Redo, ónis, *f. a Fish without a back-bone.*

† Rēdŏceo, ere, *to teach again.*

Rēdŏleo, ui, ítum, (of re and oleo) *to savour, give a smell either good or bad, resemble.* * Situm redolere, *to smell mouldily.*

† Redŏmo, are, *to tame again.*

† Rēdonátio, ónis, *f. a giving again.*

Rēdono, are, *to give again, forgive.*

Rēdórior, íri, (ab ordior) *to unweave, to undoe.*

Redormio, íre, *to sleep again.*

Redormitio, ónis, *f. a falling asleep a second time.*

† Redorsátus, a, um, *broken-backed.*

Redorso, are, *to return back again.*

† Redósso, íre, *to give thanks, requite, restore, return.*

Rēdúco, xi, ctum, *to lead or bring again.* * Numen reducere, *to attone the Deity.* * Reducere in memoriam, *to call to mind.* * Reducere cicatricem, *to skin a sore.* * Liberalitatem reducere, *to straighten or refrain bounty.*

Reductio, ónis, *f. a leading or bringing again.*

Reductor, óris, *m. a bringer again.*

Reductus, a, um, (of reducor) *brought back, restored, reconciled, secret, winding.* * Reductus vallis, *a, lonesome valley.* * Virtus est medium vitiorum utrinque reductum, *Vertue is the mean between two contrary vices.*

Redulcerátus, a, um, *made sore again.*

Rēdulcéro, are, *to make sore again.*

Rēdúncus, a, um, *bowed inward.*

Redundanter, adv. *superfluously.*

Rēdundántia, æ, *f. an overflowing or superfluous abounding.*

Rēdundátio, ónis, *f. an overflowing, abounding.* * Redundatio stomachi, *the turning of the stomach.*

Rēdundátus, a, um, *overflowed.*

Rēdundo, are, (of re and unda) *to overflow, to redound, to be superfluous.* * Uno digito redundare, *to have one finger too many.* * Hoc [illegible] redundabit caput, *you shall pay for this villany.*

[illegible] ii, *n. an Agnail or Whitlo.*

[illegible] ónis, *f. a redoubling.*

[illegible] óris, *m. a redoubler.*

Reduplico, are, *to redouble.*

† Redúro, are, *to open.*

Redúvia, (ab ant. reduo, i. e. itero vestio) *the loose skin at the roots of the nails.*

Redúviæ, arum, *the cast skins of Serpents, fragments, relicts.*

Redúviósus, a, um, *Rough, ragged.*

Rēdux, ūcis, *c.* (à reduco) *one returned from danger or captivity to his own country, returning or bringing back.*

† Refácio, are, *to blind again or unbind.*

Refectio, ónis, *f. a mending, refreshing, repairing, or refecting ciborum, a repast.*

Rēfector, óris, *m. a mender, repairer.*

Refectórium, ii, *n. a Common Hall or Dining-room.*

Refectus, a, um, (of reficior) *renewed.*

Refectus, ūs, *m. a refreshing, recruiting, repairing, mending.*

Rēfello, ere, (of re and fallo) *to refel, confute, disprove.* * Refellere testes, *to make their evidence void and ineffects.*

Referbeo, ere, *to cool, grow cool.*

Refercio, fi, tum, (of re and farcio) *to fill, stuff out.*

Referendárii, orum, *officers who made relation of petitions.*

Referio, ire, *to strike again or back.*

Rēféro, tŭli, lātum, *to bring again, resemble, relate, refer, direct, add to, turn, renew, to vomit, to do, to hold out, to intercede, to appoint, to account, to confess.* * Gratiam referre, *to requite a courtesie.* * Referre saporem salis, *to taste like salt.* * Referre memorem, *to bring a custom again in use.* * Referre animum ad aliquid, *to bend his mind to a thing.* * Referre cum aliquo, *to confer with.* * Hæc referunt ad rem, *to the things concern the business.* * Referre in album amicorum, *to put one into his white book, or into the number of his friends.* * In Deos referre, *to Canonize.* * In libellum referre, *to register.* * Accepum referre, *to acknowledge an engagement.* * Pedem referre, *to return.* * Referre rem or de re ad senatum, *to set over a debate to be ended by the Senate.*

Rēfert, impr. *it belongs, concerns.* * Quid tua id refert, *what is that to you?* * Id ipsum refert magnopere, *that seems thing is of very great importance.*

Rēfértus, a, um, (of refercior) *filled, furnished.* * Refertus elephantorum, *having store of Elephants.*

Rēférveo, ere, *to be very hot; also to cool again.*

Refervesco, ere, *to grow hot again, or boiling hot.*

Rēfĭcĭŏlo, are, *to unbutton, unlace.*

Rēficio, ēci, ectum, (of re and ficio) *to renew, to refresh, to delight, to mend.* * Reficere testimentum, *to make a new Will.* * Reficere tribunos, *to make new Tribunes.* * Rates insicere, *to trim ships.* * Reficiuntur ci tantum ex possessionibus, *his farms bring him in so much.*

Refigo, xi, xum, *to pluck away that which was fastened, to draw out, to rescind, abrogate; also to fasten again.* * Tabulas refigere, *to take down proclamations.*

† Rēfingo, ere, *to dissolve, reforge.*

Refixus, a, um, *fixed, set fast.*

Refrágito, are, *to return earnestly, to demand any thing to be restored.*

† Refrátio, ónis, *f. a blowing back or contrary.*

Refrictus, ūs, *m. a contrary wind.*

Rēfrĭcto, xi, ctum, *to bow back or again, to bring one to yield and desist from a strong resolution, to return again.* * Pedem inde retexit, *he went from thence.*

† Refrico, ere, *to bewail again.*

† Refrixim, *backward.*

Refrico, a, um, (of reflector) *bowed or back again.*

Refro, are, *to blow against; also to breath.*

Refróreo, ere, } *to blossom, spring*
Refloresco, ere, } *or Flourish again.*

Refluo, xi, xum, *to ebb, to fall again as a Flood; also to flow again.*

Refluus, a, um, *Ebbing or falling again.*

Refluxus, ūs, *m. the ebbing of the Sea; also the Tide and Flood.*

† Refocillátio, ónis, *f. a refreshing.*

Rēfocillátor, óris, *m. a refresher.*

Rēfocillo, are, *to refresh, comfort, make lusty again.*

Refŏdio, ōdi, fum, *to dig afresh, to dig out of the earth, lay open by digging.*

Reformátio, ónis, *f. a reforming, renewing.*

Reformátor, óris, *m.* } *a Reformer.*

Reformátrix, icis, *f.* }

Református, a, um, *reformed, or formed again.*

Reformidátio, ónis, *f. a fearing greatly.*

Reformído, are, *to fear greatly, dread.*

Rēfórmo, are, *to reform, renew, bring a new shape, mend.* * Reformare ap exemplum aliquod, *to make a thing like the pattern.*

Refŏveo, óvi, ótum, *to cherish and comfort again, to restore to its former state.* * Disciplinam castrorum lapsam refovere, *to bring martial Discipline to its former pitch, to see the souldiery as well train'd up as ever.*

Refractariólus, a, um, *somewhat unruly, restif or stubborn.*

Rēfractárius, a, um, *Rebellious, obstinate, stubborn, wilfull.* * Equus refractarius, *a hard-mouthed restif horse.*

Refractio, ónis, *f. a rebounding, a reflecting.*

Refractum, i, *n. a Ground broken or followed.*

Refractus, a, um, (of refringor) *broken open, weakened.* * Refractis pudoris claustris, *being quite shameless.*

Refrænátor, óris, *f. a checking, curbing or holding in.*

† Refrænátor, óris, *m. a curber.*

Refrænátus, a, um, *curbed, checked.*

Refræno, are, *to refrain, restrain, to check and hold in.* * Refrænare à reditu, *to stop ones return.*

† Refrágabilis, le, *to be withstood or Gainsayed.*

Rēfrágator, óris, *f. an opposing.*

Rēfrágor, ari, *to oppose.* * Bellum refutare, *To dissuade a War.* * Refutare conatum alicujus, *To hinder an Enterprize.*

† Regaliólum, i, *m. a Wren.*

Regális, le, (à Rex) *Royal, Kingly.* * Regalia, *Regalties, Royal Ensigns, Tenth-clue.*

† Regálitas, átis, *f. Majesty.*

Regáliter, adv. *Royally, Majestically.*

Regélo, are, *to cool, or allay.*

† Regélor, ari, *to thaw, or be dissolved.*

† Regémo, ere, *to lament again.*

Regeneratio, ónis, *f. a being born again.*

Regenerator, óris, *m. a Renewer.*

Regénero, are, *to ingender again.* * Avum regenerant, *She bore one like the Grandfather.*

Regenses, } *the People of* Regium, *or*
Regienses, } Reiz, *in* Provence.

Regentes, ium, *Rulers, Governors.*

† Regerendarius, ii, *m. an Officer who subscribed Petitions, &c. also a Register.*

Regerminátio, ónis, *f. a springing again.*

Regérmino, are, *to spring out again.*

Regéro, ĕsi, gestum, *to bring or cast up again, to report, fling back, to vomit; also to register.* * Regerere invidiam in aliquem, *To make others hate a person.*

Regestum, i, *n. a ridge in a ploughed Land; also a Register-book.*

Regestus, a, um, (à regeror) *brought again.*

Rēgia, æ, *f. a King's House, Palace, or Court. See* Regius.

† Regibilis, le, *easily ruled.*

Régie, } *King, Imperially, magnificently.*

Regífice, } *royally, magnificently.*

Regíficus, a, um, *royal, magnificent, sumptuous.*

Regífugium, ii, *n. a* Roman *Feast, kept the 24th of* February *for the Banishment of* Tarquin.

Regímen, ĕre, *n. Lager again.*

Regímen, ĭnis, *n. a Princes Garment; also a kind of Woman's Garment.* * Regillam induta induculam, *Clad in a rich Robe.*

Regillanus, *a* Roman, *who hearing some Souldiers at supper at his house, and disputation being carried concerning the name, a certain Grammarian derived it from* Rex : *whereupon they saluted him as Emperor, and who the next day saluted so by all.*

Regillus, *a City of the* Sabines, *and a Lake in* Italy.

† Regillus, a, *a petty King.*

Regímen, ĭnis, *n. Government; also a Ship's Rudder.*

Regimentum, i, *n. Government; also a Regiment of Soldiers.*

Régina, æ, *f. a Queen, Lady.*

Régio, ónis, *f.* (à rego) *Region, Province, or Country, a Ward in a City, Jurisdiction, or Limit.* * Regio vicæ, *The Road.* * è regione, *Over against.* * Regiones, *The four corners of Heaven.* * Regionibus officii se continere, *To do ones duty, and no more.* * è regione declarare, *Not to let Treason guide one.*

† Regiola, æ, *f. a small Country.*

Regionáliter, adv. *according to Regions, or Countries.*

Regionárius, a, um, *of a Country.*

Regionátim, adv. *Country by Country, Ward by Ward.*

Regístrarius, ii, *m. a Register.*

Regiſtrum, ri, n. [à regero] *a Regiſter for memories ſake.*
‡Regito, are, *to Govern often.*
Regius, a, um, [à Rex] *of the King, Kingly, Royal; alſo imperious, Cruel, Domineering.* *. Morbus regius, *the King's Evil.* * Via regia, *the King's High way.*
Regluttinato, onis, f. *a Gluing faſt, or Ungluing.*
Regluttino, are, *to Glue again and Unglue.*
Regluttinoſus, a, um, *Glued faſt, Gimy, Clammy.*
Regnator, oris, m. *a Ruler, a Lord.* * Regnator agelli, *that has a ſmall Tenement.*
Regnatrix, icis, f. *a Queen or Principal Lady.* * Domus Regnatrix, *a Royal Family.*
Regnatur, imp. *there is a Kingly Government.*
Regnatus, a, um, *Governed.* *Regnata gens fœminis, *a Country Governed by Women.*
Regni, *the People of* Regnum *or* Ringwood *in Hantſhire.*
‡ Regniculum, li, n. *a little Kingdom.*
Regno, are, *to Reign, Rule, Govern, to Prevail.* * In hoc uno regnat oratio, *in this alone is the Oration excellent and commendable, herein lay its excellency.*
Regnor, ari, *to be Governed.*
Regnum, i, n. *a Kingdom, a Reign, Dominion; alſo a Family; a Perſon's Lands and Poſſeſſions.* *Regnavini ſortiri talis, *to caſt Dice who ſhall be King of Gaud-fellows or Maſters of Miſrule.*
REGO, xi, ctum, (ab Opéyω porrigo, vel ab Heb. Ragab paſcere vel a Babyl. *Rac* Rex) *to Direct, Exerciſe,* *Regere navem, *to ſteer a Ship.*
Regrădātus, a, um, *Degraded, Caſhiered.*
Regrădo, are, *to Degrade; alſo to go back.*
Regrĕdior, greſſus ſum, di, (of re and gradior) *to return, recoil, go back.* * Regredi in memoriam, *to call to mind.*
Regreſſio, onis, f. } *a retiring, go-*
Regreſſus, ûs, m. } *ing back.*
Regŭla, æ, f. *a Rule or Square, a Direction, a Ruler; alſo a Pannier of Oſiers, the ſuperior Member of a Cornice; alſo any ſmall plain fillet dividing greater Members.* * Regula Lesbia, *a Nyſe of Wax, a Rule uſed at the pleaſure of the Meaſurer.*
Regŭlāris, re, *Regular, made with a Rule and Square.* * Regulares funiculi, *Carpenters Lines.*
Regŭlăriter, *Regularly, and by Rule.*
‡ Regŭlus, i, m. *a petty King, a Baſhaw, a Wren.*
D. Regulus, *the Diſciple of Dionyſius the Areopagite, and the firſt Biſhop of* Senlis *in* France *at whoſe coming all the Idols tumbled down, by which Miracle many were converted to the Faith of Chriſt.*
Regultātio, onis, f. *a ſalting again.*
Regulto, are, *to ſalt again.* * Regultare literas alicujus, *to read a perſons letter over the ſecond time.*
Regyro, are, *to wind into a Circle, to wheel round.*
Rehālo, are, *to breath again.*
Rejectānea, orum, n. *thoſe things that are rejected of all hands.*
Rejectaneus, a, um, *rejected, caſt away.*
Rejectātio, onis, f. *a frequent caſting away.*
‡ Rejectio, onis, f. *a caſting back or away, a caſting of the Stomach.* * Rejectio Judicum, *an excepting againſt Judges.*
Rejecto, are, *to caſt away often, vomit up much.*
‡ Rejector, oris, m. *a rejecter.*
Rejectus, a, um, [of rejicior] *caſt away, deſerved.*
Rejectus, ûs, m. *a caſting out.*
Rejicio, ēcio, ēctum, [of re and jacio] *to reject, to refuſe, to caſt back or away, to refer, to turn off or back, to put off, to vomit.* * Rejicere judicem, *to refuſe or except againſt a Judge.* * Rejicere cauſam ad Senatum; *to let it be decided by the Parliament.* * Rejicere ſanguinem, *to vomit blood.* * Reice for rejice.
Rejectĭlis, a, um, *little Worth, naughty, refuſe.* *Oves rejectiles, *theſe not fit to be bought.*
‡ Reiterātus, a, um, *renewed.*
Reipsa, adv. *in very deed.*
Reiteratio, onis, f. *a repeating or doing again.*
Reitĕrātor, oris, m. *a repeater.*
Reitĕro, are, *to repeat or do again.*
‡ Rejungo, ere, *to rejoin.*
‡ Rejuvenĕſcere, *to grow young again.*
Relăbor, pſus ſum, bi, *to ſlide or fall back, to relapſe.*
Relanguĕo, ēre, } *to grow very*
Relanguĕſco, ĕre, } *feeble and faint, to relapſe into a ſickneſs.*
Relapſus, a, um, (of relabor) *ſunk or fallen back.*
Relātio, onis, f. *a repeating, a reference, a relation, requital, a proſing.* * Relatio gratiæ, *a returning a kindneſs.*
Relātivum vi, n. *a relative.*
Relātivus, a, um, *having relation to ſomething.*
Relātor, oris, m. *a reporter, teller.*
‡ Relattro, are, *to bark again.*
Relātus, a, um, (of referor) *related, repeated, brought again.*
Relātus, ûs, m. *a commemoration, a repering.*
Relăvo, are, *to waſh again.*
Relaxatio, onis, f. *a relaxation or looſing, releaſing, refreſhing.*
Relaxator, oris, m. *a releaſer.*
Relaxātus, a, um, *releaſed.*
Rĕlaxo, are, *to releaſe, looſe, make large or wide, to refreſh.* * Relaxare ſe, *to let ones ſelf free.* * Relaxat dolor, *the pain is not ſo great.* *Relaxare animum, *to unbend the mind, take it off from buſineſs and care.*
Rĕlaxus, a, um, *very looſe large and light.*
Relectus, a, um, *read over again.*
Rĕlegatio, onis, f. *a ſending away, a baniſhing, a confining to ſome remote Country.*
Relegator, ōris, m. *a Baniſher.*
Rĕlegātus, a, um, *baniſhed, ſent away, removed far off.*
Rĕlego, are, *to ſend away, baniſh, remove out of the way, refer, to bequeath back again.* * Relegare ad triremes, *to condemn to the Gallies.*
* Relegare in exilium, *To Baniſh.*
* Relegare dotem, *To leave her a Jointure upon wife enſewerable to the Portion ſhe brought.*
Rĕlĕgo, egi, ctum, *to read again, travel back or over again, to ſail again by the ſame Coaſts; alſo to gather in.* * Relegere pecuniam, *To fetch in the Debts.*
Relentéſco, ĕre, *to Relent, to grow ſoft and pliant, begin to ſag.*
Rĕlĕvātio, onis, f. *a relieving.*
Rĕlĕvātus, a, um, *Eaſed, Delivered.*
Rĕlĕvo, are, *to life again, to eaſe, lighten, relieve, refreſh.* * Relevare animum alicui, *To cheer a perſon up.*
Rĕlĭbo, are, *to taſte again.*
‡ Rĕlĭbro, are, *to weigh again.*
‡ Relicinus, a, um, *having the hair curled behind or turned backward.* * Relicina frons, *A high forehead without hair.*
Relĭctio, onis, } *a leaving, forſa-*
Relictus, ûs, } *king.*
Rĕlictor, oris, m. *a Forſaker.*
Rĕlictum, i, n. *a deſperate debt.*
Rĕlictus, a, um, [of relinquor] *Forſaken, left, abandoned.* * Relictus ab omni honeſtate, *Not having a grain of honeſty.* * Relictum mihi, *Being all alone without any aſſiſtance.*
Rĕlido, ere, (of re and lædo) *to Hurt again, diſallow.*
Rĕligāmen, ĭnis, n. *a Band, a Cawl for the head.*
Rĕligātio, onis, f. *a binding faſt.*
Rĕligātor, oris, m. *a Binder.*
Rĕligatus, a, um, *faſt bound, faſtned.*
‡ Religenus, ntis, *Religious, Superſtitious.*
Religio, ōni, f. (à religo) *Religion, fear of God, Reverence, Conſcience, Honeſty; alſo a Scruple of conſcience, great care or curioſity in doing any thing.* * Mihi religio eſt, *I ſcruple the doing it.* * Ut me omnium officiorum obſtringi religione arbitrarer, *ſo that I thought it my bounden duty, the part of a liege Servant.*
Religiosè, *Religiouſly, devoutly, reverently, ſuperſtitiouſly, nicely, ſcrupulouſly.*
Religiositas, ātis, f. *a Devoutneſs.*
Religiosus, a, um, *Religious, Devout, Devoted, Timorous, Scrupulous, Superſtitious.* * Dies religioſi, *Days of ſpecial note in the Kalender.* * Religioſiſſimus author, *A very faithful author.* * Religioſum eſt facere, *it cannot in conſcience do it.*
Rĕligo, are, *to feſten, bind hard.* * Religare bona religionibus, *To give ones goods to pious uſes.* * Religare navem ferreis manibus, *To grapple a ſhip with Iron.*
‡ Rĕlingo, ere, *to lick again.*
Rĕlĭneo, evi and ivi, ĭtum, *To open or ſet abroach, to diſcover that which was ſmeared over.* * Relinere epiſtolam, *To break open a Letter.*
Rĕlinquitur, imp. *it remains.*
Rĕlinquo, ĭqui, ĭctum, *to Leave, Forſake, to abandon, fail.* * Animam relinquere, *To dye.* * Res alienum relinquere, *To dye in debt.*
* Relinc-

* Relinquere ſcriptum, *To leave in writing.*
Reliqua, orum, n. *the remains of a reckoning.*
Reliquatio, ōnis, f. *an owing of the reſt, a being in Arrear.*
Reliquātor, oris, m. *he that owes a ſum remaining.* * Superioris anni reliquator, *One in arrears for the laſt year.*
Reliquiæ, arum, f. *relicks, remains, leavings, aſhes of the dead, the ruins of houſes.* * Perſequi reliquias alicujus *To go on to finiſh what any one left.*
Reliquor, ari, *to be behind-hand in the payment of any ſum.*
Reliquum, i, n. *a remnant.*
Reliquus, a, um, [à relinquo] *the reſt, reſidue or remainder.* * Nihil eſt reliqui, *There is nothing loſt.* * Reliquum eſt, *It remains.* * Reliquo, *As for the reſt.* * Reliquos facere, *To leave remaining.*
Rĕlĭtus, a, um, [of relidor] *hurt, hurt again.*
Reliten, ere, } (of re and lateo) *to*
Relitéſco, ere, } *lye hid behind or again.*
Rĕligio, ōnis, f. *See* Religio.
‡ Relocātio, onis, f. *a Placing or Letting out again.*
Rĕlŏco, are, *to place or let out again.*
Rĕlūceo, xi, ere, *to ſhine or gliſter brightly.*
Rĕluctatus, a, um, *Striving againſt.*
Rĕluctor, ari, *to Reſiſt, Wreſtle or Strive againſt.*
‡ Relūmĭnātio, ōnis, f. *an enlightning again.*
‡ Rĕlūmino, are, *to Enlighten again.*
Reluo, ere, [à lavo] *to waſh again; alſo to Releaſe and take home a Pawn.*
Rĕmăcĕro, are, *to make lean again.*
Rĕmacreſco, ere, *to grow lean again.*
Remădeo, ere, *to wet again.*
Remălĕdico, ere, *to Revile again.*
Rĕmancipo, are, *to repoſſeſs another, to reſtore him in what he was diſſeiſed of.*
Remando, are, *to command again.*
Rĕmando, ere, *to chew again, to chew the Cud.*
Rĕmăneo, ere, *to remain behind, to ſurvive.*
Rĕmano, are, *to drop again, to drop down, over flow, to cauſe to return by degrees.*
Rĕmanſio, ōnis, f. *a remaining or abiding behind.*
‡ Remascŭlo, are, *to give courage.*
Rĕmeābilis, le, *which may be returned unto.*
Rĕmeăculum, i, n. *a Returning or place of Retreat.*
Rĕmeātio, ōnis, f. } *a returning, a*
Rĕmeatus, ûs, m. } *Repeal of banniſhment.*
‡ Remĕculi, *little ſhips about Lemnos.*
Rĕmĕdio, are, } *to cure, to*
Remedior, ari, } *heal.*
Rĕmĕdium, ii, n. [à medeor] *a Remedy or Cure.* * Remedium habere, *To be good to heal or cure.*
Rĕmĕligo, inis, f. [ab ant. Mello, i. moror] *a Bar, ſtop, or Hindrance, the Remora-fiſh.*
Rememoror, ari, *to call to Remembrance.*
‡ Remendo, are, *to Correct or Amend.*
Rĕmenſus, a, um, (of remetior) *meaſuring or meaſured again.*
Rĕmeo, are, *to return.* * Remeare in ſeſe, *To turn round in a circle.*
‡ Rĕmergo, ere, *to plunge again.*
Rĕmetior, mensus ſum, tiri, *to meaſure again, reſtore exactly call over, to consider.* * Remetiri æquor, *To Sail back again.* * Remetiamur frumentum pecunia, *Let us give money for Corn.*
Remex, ĭgis, m. (à remigo) *a water man, a rower.*
Rĕmigātio, onis, f. *a rowing.*
Remigător, ōris, m. *a Rower or Sailer.*
Remigĕratio, onis, f. *a returning.*
‡ Remigĕro, are, *to return.*
Rĕmigium, ii, n. *a rowing, the flying of Birds; alſo a Company of Rowers.*
Remigo, are, (remos ago) *to Row with an Oar.*
Remigro, are, *to return to ones habitation.*
Rĕminiſcentia, æ, f. *a calling to remembrance.*
Rĕminiſcor, ſci, (ab ant. meniſcor, i, memini) *to Remember, to call to mind.*
Rĕmĭpes, ĕdis, *flat Footed; alſo peſſing on upon oars.*
Rĕmiſceo, ere, *to mingle together or again.*
‡ Remiſſa, æ, f. *remiſſion, forgiveneſs.*
Remiſſarium, a, um, *uſed for the eaſe of another.* * Vectis remiſſarius, *a lighter bar.*
Rĕmiſſe, *Negligently, ſlackly, ſlothfully, mildly, lowly.*
Rĕmiſſio, ōnis, f. *a Remiſſion, ſlackning, releaſing or forgiving, an eaſing.* * Remiſſionis annus, *The Jeer of Jubile.* * Remiſſio ſpiritus, *A faintneſs, ſmoothing the brows, a looking pleaſantly.* * Remiſſio vocis, *A falling of the voice.*
Rĕmiſſus, a, um: [of remittor] *looſed, Slack, Careleſs, Smooth, Slack, Remiſs.* * Vere remiſſus æger, *The Land open by the ſpring.* * Remiſſus animo, *Without courage, heartleſs.* * Sanguis è pulmone remiſſus, *Blood caſt out of the Lights.* * Remiſſius agere, *Unactive in his affairs.*
Rĕmiſſior, ōris, m. a Forg. of remiſſeor]
Rĕmiſſus, a, um, } *of* remiſceor]
mingled, together or again.
Rĕmitto, iſi, ſum, *to ſend back again, Refreſh, to Slacken, to Forgive, Let down, Aſſuage, Releaſe, to permit.* * De ſuo remittere, *to bate of his own.* * Remittere de ſua pertinacia, *to leave off ſomewhat of his ſtiffneſs.* * Remittere de ſua ſententia, *To alter his opinion.* * Remittere de ſua ſententia, *To change his opinion.* * Remittere ſe ad ſolitum ſtudium, *To diſpenſe with his Service.* * Remittere alicui officium, *To diſpenſe with his Service.*
Rĕmŏlior, iri, to *remove by force, to heave or ſling off.* * Remoliri aliquem, *Earneſtly to draw one off*
* Arma remoliri, *To leavy war afreſh.*
Rĕmollēſco, ere, *to grow ſoft, to be made to yield, relent.*
Rĕmollio, ire, *to make ſoft and effeminate.*
Rĕmollītus, a, um, *ſoftened, appeaſed.*
‡ Rĕmŏneo, ere, *to admoniſh again.*
Remonium, *a place without* Rome *which* Remus *took for the Conſtruction of his Temples.*
Rĕmora, æ, f. *a ſtaying or tarrying, a let or hindrance; alſo a little fiſh ſaid to ſtop ſhips under ſail, the ſuck-ſtone or Sea-Lamprey.* * Remora aratri, *Cawmock.*
Rĕmŏramen, ĭnis, n. *a ſtop or hinderance.*
Rĕmŏrātio, ōnis, f. *a ſtaying.*
Rĕmŏrātor, oris, m. *a Stayer.*
Rĕmŏrātus, a, um, *Stayed.*
Rĕmorbeſco, ere, *to fall ſick again, to relapſe into a diſeaſe.*
Remordeo, di, ſum, *to bite again, to bite or gnaw much.* * Cura remordet me, *Care vexes and torments me.*
Remores, [ſc. aves] *birds which in ſoothſaying ſignified that the thing was not to be done.*
Remoria, *a place on the top of the Aventine hill where* Remus *uſed his augury before building the City.*
‡ Rĕmorior, ori, to *dye again.*
Rĕmŏror, ari, *to ſtay, tarry; alſo to ſtop.* * Remorari gradum, *To make a ſtand.*
‡ Remoſſe for Removiſſe.
Rĕmōtio, onis, f. *a removing, putting aſide, turning off.*
Rĕmōtus, a, um, ior, ſſimus, *removed remote, far off or from.* *Res à memoriâ remota, *a thing not thought upon.* * Remotis arbitris, *No body being by.* * Delectu remoto, *Without the leaſt choice.* Remoto joco, *Seriouſly.* * Remotus à Dialectica, *Nothing of a Logician.*
Rĕmŏveo, ōvi, otum, *to remove, put out of place, turn off, wave.* * Removere ſe arte ſua *To leave his art.* * Se removere, *To retire, withdraw.* * Removere pudorem, *To become Impudent.*
Rĕmugio, ire, *to Low and Bellow again.* * Gemitu nemus omne remugit, *The whole wood echoes again with groaning.*
Rĕmulceo, ere, *to ſtroke again, to Pacifie.*
REMULCO, are, [Ῥυμουλκέω] *to Tow or Haile one Veſſel by another.*
‡ Remulcopæ, arum, *the inſtrument with which Ships are Towed or drawn to Land.*
Remulcus, i, m. *a Barge, the Rope or Veſſel which is towed, another ſhip.* * Remulco trahere, *To tow.*
Remulus Sylvius, a *King of the Latins, ſaid to be ſlain with thunder for his impiety.*
Rĕmŭlus, i, m. [à remus] *a lath to oar.*
Rĕmŭnĕrātio, onis, f. *a recompenſing.*
Rĕmŭnĕrātor, oris, m. } *a rewar-*
Rĕmŭnĕrātrix, icis, f. } *der.*
Rĕmŭnĕro, are, } *to Recompenſe,*
Rĕmunĕror, ari, } *Reward, requite.*
‡ Remungo, ere, *to cleanſe again.*
Rĕmŭnio, ire, *to fortifie ſtrongly.*
Remuria, orum, n. *Sacrifices for the appeaſing the Lemures, Ceaſts for the dead.*
‡ Remu-

† Remurinus, a, um, of Remus.
Remurmūro, are, to Murmur against.
Rēmus, the elder brother of Romulus first King of the Romans, who scornfully leaping over the walls of the new City Rome, was slain by his Brother or one Celer a Tribune, after whose death there followed a pestilence, and the Oracle being consulted told them they must appease the Ghost of Remus.
REMUS. i, m. (Ἐρετμὸς) an Oar. * Veris remisque in all affairs. * Imbibere remos, to put in the Oars. * Corporis remus, the arm of one. Swimming. * Ad remum aliquem dare, to put into the Gallies.
Rēmūtātio, ōnis, f. an Exchanging.
Rēmūtātor, ōris, m. an Exchanger
Rēmūto, are, to Exchange.
REN, enis, ⟩ m. (à Φρὴν mens
RENES, um, ⟩ Φρένες præcordia) the Reins or Kidneys.
† Renāle, is, n. a Girdle for the loins.
Renalis, le, of the Loins or Kidneys.
Renascīscor, ĕci, to Get again.
Rēnārro, are, to Repeat, Tell again.
Renascor, ĕci, to be Born again, to rise again, to be Built again.
† Rēnato, are, to Swim back or again.
Rēnātus, a, um, (of renascor) renewed, Born, or Built again. * Renatum bellum, a War newly broke out.
Renāvigātio, ōnis, f. a Sailing back again.
Rēnāvigo, are, to Sail back again.
Rēnāvo, to Endeavour again.
Rēnīdeo, ere, to Smile, Shine, or Glister; also to Grin. * Renidet cratio, the Speech is pleasant.
Remideſco, ere, to begin to Shine.
Rēnītco, ere, to Shine back again.
Rēnītor, ĭtus or xus sum, tī, to resist, withstand.
Renixus, ūs, m. resistance.
Rēno, are, to Swim back again.
† Rēnodātio, ōnis, f. a Tying double again; also to Untie.
Renodātus, a, um, tied in a Knot.
Renōdis, e, Knot up in Knots or Elf-locks.
Renodo, are, to Tye fast; also to Untye.
Rēnōvāmen, inis, n. ⟩
Rēnovatio, ōnis, f. ⟩ a renewing.
Rēnovātor, ōris, m. he that renewech.
Rēnōvātus, a, um, renewed. * Ager renovatus, a Field tilled the second time. * Renovare animum alicujus, to enliven a person, put him in heart. * Renovasse illud quod initio dixi, I'll repeat what I spoke at first.
Rēnovello, are, to renew, Plant with new sets.
Rēnovo, are, to renew, to restore to the first state, to Stir or Plough the second time.
† Rēnubo, ere, to marry another Husband.
Rēnudo, are, to lay Bare what was covered.
† Rēnugor, ari, To Trifle again.
Rēnumeratio, ōnis, f. a Paying back or again.
Rēnumerātor, ōris, m. a Payer back.
Rēnumĕro, are, to Count or Pay back.
Renuntiatio, ōnis, f. a reporting or Bringing word again; also a renouncing.
Renunciator, ōris, m. ⟩ a renouncer,
Renunciatrix, icis, f. ⟩ reporter.
Rēnuncio, are, to renounce, report, Tell, resign, Countermand. * Renunciare Consules, to declare who are Consuls. Id ego jam nunc tibi hâc re renuncio futurum, I do you this Message, or bring you this News. * Renunciare alicui hospitium, to forbid one his house. * Renunciare ad cœnam, to excuse coming to an invitation.
Renuncius, ii, m. a runner on errands, he that brings word again.
Rēnunculi, orum, m. the little Kidneys.
Rēnuo, ui, ūtum, to Nod back, refuse, Deny.
Rēnūto, are, to Reckon frammard, to refuse, Draw back.
† Renutrio, ire, to Nourish again.
Rēnūtus, ūs, m. a Nodding back in token of denial, a refusal.
RE OR, rātus, sum, reri, (à Pḗo dico) to Suppose, Judge or Esteem.
Repages, is, f. (à repago) a Door, Window, rail, a Bar.
† Repagino, are, to repair, Piece up.
Rēpāgŭlāris, e, of a Bar. * Caudicius repagularia, a Barrister.
Rēpāgŭlum, i, n. a rail or Bar, a Stop or Hind-ance, the Barriers in a race, a Barricado or Turn-pike.
† Repanditas, atis, f. Crookedness.
† Repandium, ii, n. a Dish.
† Repando, ere, to Bend backward.
Rēpandus, a, um, Bent backward, Sweyed, Backed.
Repango, egi, actum, to Plant again, to Fasten again, Graff.
Reparābilis, le, which may be repaired or restored.
Reparamen, inis, ⟩ n. a repairing, re-
Reparatio, ōnis, ⟩ newing.
Reparātor, ōris, m. a repairer.
Reparātus, a, um, repaired, restored.
Reparco, si, sum, to spare exceedingly; also to Forbear, or not to spare.
Rēparo, are, to repair, to Bring to the first estate, to purchase, renew. * Reparare quod amiserit, to restore by buying.
Rēpastinātio, ōnis, f. a digging about Vines.
Rēpastino, are, to dig about Vines, to Till the ground with often digging.
† Rēpatrio, are, to return to ones own Country.
† Rēpatro, are, to Do or Commit again.
Rēpecto, xi, ui, ere, to Comb again.
Rēpĕdo, are, (à pes) to Draw back, to return, Kick backward.
Repēdo, ere, to Fart again.
Repello, ŭli, ulsum, to repell, to put away, Drive back, refuse. * Repellere servitutem a civibus, to deliver the Citizens out of slavery and bondage. * Repellere sanguinem, to let blood.
Rēpendo, di, nsum, to recompense, render, retaliate. * Duplo rependi argento, to be paid in twice the weight in silver.
Repenetro, are, to Penetrate again.
REPENS, tis, (à Pḗnw vergo) Hasty, Sudden, coming Unawares.
† Repensātio, ōnis, f. a requiting.
Repens, (of repo) Creeping.
Repensio, are, to requite, recompense, make Amends.
Repensus, a, um, (of rependor) required, Payed again. * Repensare auro, having a price set on't, put to sale.
Rēpente, Hastily, Suddenly.
Repentīnus, a, um, Sudden, Unlooked for, Coming next to hand.
† Rēpercussĭlus, a, um, Beaten back.
Repercussio, ōnis, ⟩ f. a Striking or
Repercussus, ūs, ⟩ Beating back again, a rebutting, an Ebbing.
Repercussus, a, um, (of repercutio) Stricken or Beaten back, reflected.
Repercutio, ssi, ssum, (of re and per and quatio) to Strike again, or Beat back, reflect. * Repercutere alicujus dictа, to refute ones objections. * Repercutere falsitatibus, to Uncharm, expel Enchantments.
† Reperibo, for reperiam.
Reperio, ri, ertum, (of re and pario) to Find by adventure, to Perceive, to Know for certain to Get. † Reperire medicinam alicui rei, to seek some remedy for it. * Reperire causam, to perceive the reason why. * Consilium reperire, to invent some plot or trick that will bring one off.
† Rēpĭrito, are, to repair, Supply, to Find often.
Reperitor, imp. It is Found in writings.
Repertitius, a, um, Found again, or Found out.
Repertor, oris, m. ⟩ a Finder, an In-
Repertrix, icis, f. ⟩ venter.
Repertorium, ii, n. an Inventory or Register.
Repertum, i, n. an Invention.
Rēpertus, a, um, (of reperior) Found by chance. * Repertus ex ingratis, you prove unthankful.
Repetentia, æ, f. a Calling to mind again.
Repetitio, ōnis, f. a repeating, rehearsing, redemanding.
Rēpĕtītor, oris, m. a rehearser, a redemander.
Repetitus, a, um, repeated, renewed, Fetched again. * Repetita somno, falling asleep again. * Repetita pactio, a second bargain made, the first being dissolved. * Repetita die, the day before appointment.
Repĕto, ivi, or ii, itum, to repeat, Ask again, redemand, Go again, go to, to Strike again, to Fetch up again, Consider or Ponder. * Repetere memoriâ, to call to remembrance. * Repetere pœnam, to require one again. * Res repetere, to demand restitution of Goods. * Febris repetit, the Ague returns. * Repetere rem à capite, to fetch a thing from its first rise. * Repetuat P. Valerii alitus agitur.
Repetundæ arum, Bribery, Extortion. * Accusare quempiam repetundarum, to accuse one of having taken a bribe.
† Rēpĕtundus, a um, to be required, or Payed back again.
Repexus, a, um, (of repector) Combed or Trimmed again.
† Repignĕrātio, ōnis, f. the redeeming of a Pledge.
Repignĕratrix, icis, f. a redeemer of a pledge.
Repignĕro, are, to Redeem or Fetch home a Pawn, replevy a distress.
Repignĕratus, a, um, made dull or heavy again.
† Repigŏro, ere, to grow slow again.
Rēpĕnte, Hastily, Suddenly.
Repentīno, adv. of a Sudden.
Repentinus, a, um, Sudden, Unlooked for, Coming next to hand.
† Rēpercussĭlus, a, um, Beaten back.
Repercussio, ōnis, ⟩ f. a Striking or
Repercussus, ūs, ⟩ Beating back again, a rebutting, an Ebbing.
Repertio, ōnis, f. a filling up.
Repletus, a, um, Filled up, Replenished. * Repletus eruditione, very learned.
† Replica, æ, f. a Hood or Veil.
Replicatio, ōnis, f. an Unfolding, a Replying.
Replicator, ōris, m. a Replyer.
† Replicatrix, æ, f. a Doubling.
Replicatus, a, um, Unfolded.
Replico, ui, itum, are, to Unfold, Lay open, to Reply, to Turn the one side forward, Repeat often. * Replicare memoriam temporum, to turn over Histories or Annals.
† Replictus, a, um, Unfolded, Turned.
Replum, i, n. (à repleo) a Door-check, or Leaf of a Door.
Replumbātus, ōnis, f. an Unsolder-ing.
† Replumbatus, a, um, Unsoldered.
Replumbo, are, to Unsolder, to Dissolve.
† Repluo, ere, to rain again, overflow.
REPO, pŏsŭi, ptum, (Ἕρπω) to Creep, Spread. * Vites repit in altitudinem, the Vine shoots up.
† Repœnĭteo, ere, to repent again.
Rēpōlio, ire, to polish or trim again.
Repōno, ŏsŭi, ŏsĭtum, to lay up, put or set again, set on the board again, to repose, lay, return. * Repono ferro renem, to lay down the Oar, give over Rowing. * Fabula reponitur, the Play is Acted the second time. * Reponere se in Ordinationem, to Engage himself a Second. * Reponere se retrorsum, to require a Kindness. * Reponere in Deos, to Canonize. * Reponere capillum, to adjust the hair. * Ne tibi idem reponam, lest I return you the same reproaches.
Reportātio, ōnis, f. a Bringing or Carrying back.
Reportātor, ōris, m. a Carrier back.
Reportātus, a, um, Carried back.
Reporto, are, to Bring or Carry back again, Restore. * Victoriam reportare ab aliquo, to get the Victory of one. * Laudem reportare ex hostibus, to bear away prize for defeating enemies. * Pedem reportare, to return.
Reposco, repoposci, ere, to Require or Ask again, to Demand. * Reposcere ad supplicium, to require that one be delivered up to punishment. * Adulationem repoſcere, they'll require satisfaction from you.
Repositorium, ii, n. a Repository, Storehouse, Warehouse, a place to lay up any thing, a Rest for Dishes.
Repositus, a, um, (of reponor) Laid up, Reserved, Consisting; also Far off. * Repositi tellure, inter'd.
† Repositorium, ii, n. a Wardrobe.
Repŏsta, orum, n. Banqueting the morrow after a Wedding; also Jubrick at child-birth.
† Repŏtio, are, to drink up all, or drink back.
Repræsentatio, onis, f. a Representation, a Paying down of ready Money.
Repræsentator, ōris, m. a Representer.
Repræsento, are, to represent, resemble, Pay down, Use one thing for another, to Supply. * Repræsentare conceptus multitudus, to cause women to miscarry. * Supplicia repræsentare, to punish hastily. * Repræsentare ab aliquo, to borrow of one to pay another presently. * Si vero repræsentare unca libertas civitatis potest, if by my death the liberty of the City might be restored. * Se repræsentare, to be at hand.
Reprehendo, ere, to pluck back again, to reprove, overtake, to mistake. * Reprehendere mente, to understand.
Reprehensio, ōnis, f. a Pulling back again, a reproving. * Abesse à reprehensione, not to be blamed or found fault with.
Reprehenso, are, to rebuke often, to reprove over and anon.
Reprehensor, ōris, m. a rebuker, a reprover.
Reprendo, ĕre reprehendo.
Repressio, ōnis, f. a repressing, restraining.
Repressor, ōris, m. a restrainer.
Repressus, a, um, (of reprimor) restrained. * Hostis repressus, an enemy kept from excursions.
Reprimo, ssi, ssum, (of re and premo) to restrain, hold in, keep back, Suppress, Keep short. * Reprimere famam, to stop a rumour.
Reprŏbātio, ōnis, f. a reproving, Disallowing.
Reprŏbator, ōris, m. a reprover, disallower.
Reprŏbo, are, to reprove, disallow, reject.
Reprobus, a, um, Naught, Wicked.
Repromitto, mīsi, missum, to bind ones self by promise, to warrant.
Repropĭto, are, to Anoint.
Reptābundus, a, um, Creeping or Going.
Reptatus, a, um, Crept or Crawled over.
Reptātus, ūs, m, a Creeping or Going softly.
Reptilis, le, Creeping. * Reptilia, all creeping things.
Reptitus, a, um, Creeping in privily.
† Reptito, are, to creep softly.
Repto, are, (à repo) to Creep much or softly, to go slowly. * Reptare cacput, to crawl over the head.
† Rēpŭbĕro, are, to grow Young again.
Repubesco, ere, to grow Young, to Bloom and Flourish again.
Rēpūdiandus, a, um, to be rejected, to be Abandoned.
Rēpūdiātio, ōnis, f. a Divorcing, a Putting away, a Refusing.
Rēpūdiator, ōris, m. a rejecter.
Rēpūdiātus, a, um, rejected.
Rēpūdio, are, to divorce, put away, refuse, reject. * Repudiare beneficium, to slight a benefit, not to accept of it.
Rēpūdiolus, a, um, Scandalous, fit to be Rejected.
Rēpūdium, ii, n. (à pudor) a Divorce, Putting away ones Wife. * Repudium renunciare, to Divorce.
† Repullesco, ere, to grow New.
Repullŭlasco, ere, to grow a Child, Childish or Young again.
Rēpugnans, antis, Contrary.
Repugnanter, adv. Contradictorily, Stubbornly, Wilfully. * Non repugnanter accipere, to receive with-out much opposing.
Rēpugnantia, æ, f. a resisting, contradicting, thwarting.
Repugnātor, ōris, m. a resister.
Rēpugnax, acis, Obstinate, Wilful, Stubborn.
Rēpugno, are, to Resist, Gainsay, Withstand, to be Contrary or Contradictory.
Repullŭlasco, ere, ⟩ to put forth new
Repullŭlo, are, ⟩ Sprouts, to sprout or spring again.
Repulsa, æ, f. a Repulse, Denial, a Putting back again. * Accipere or ferre repulsam, to receive a stop in standing for a Place.
Rēpulsātio, ōnis, f. a Telling.
Rēpulsātor, ōris, m. a Teller.
Repulsio, onis, f. ⟩ a Repelling or
Repulsus, ūs, m. ⟩ Putting back again, a Reverberation.
Repulso, are, to beat back often.
† Repulsor, ōris, m. a Beater back.
Repulsorius, a, um, of or for Beating back.
Repulsus, a, um, (of repellor) Repelled, Put away, Driven back, Foiled.
Repulvĕro, are, to Powder again.
Repŭmicātio, onis, f. a polishing much with a pumice stone.
Repumicātor, ōris, m. a Polisher.
† Repŭmĭco, are, to smooth or polish over well with a pumice stone.
† Repuncto, are, to prick again or often.
Rēpungo, ere, to prick again.
Rēpurgatio, onis, f. a Purging or Cleansing.
Rēpurgator, ōris, m. a Purger again.
Repurgatus, a, um, Purged, Cleansed.
Repurgium, ii, n. a thorow Purging or Cleansing.
Rēpurgo, are, to Purge thorowly.
Rēpūtatio, onis, f. a Thinking or Considering to ones mind.
Rēpūto, are, to Consider or Advise with ones self, Reckon, Impute. * Cum animo reputo, when I cast in my mind.
Rēpŭtridus, a, um, rotten again.
† Requæ eaple, and indeed.
Requies, ēi, and ētis, f. Rest, Ease, Quietness.
Requiesco, ere, to Quiet or Stop, to be at Rest or Ease. * Requiescere à muneribus reipublicæ, to be discharged of publick affairs. * Requiescere in fide cujusquam, to rely upon one. * Hic mos requiescere, to sleep on this ground. * Requiescere in lectu-

ne poetarum, *to take pleasure in reading poets.* * Suos requierunt flumina cursus, *the rivers stopp'd their course, left running.*
† Requietudo, inis, *f. Rest, Quietness.*
Requietus, a, um, ior, illimus, *at Rest, Quiet.* * Requietus ager, *a fallow-land.* * Requietum ovum, *a stale egg.*
Requirito, are, *to Require often.*
Requiro, sivi, itum (of re and quæro) *to Require, Demand, Ask for, Stand for Need.* * Terram oculis requirere, *to look whether any land can be seen.*
Requisita, orum, *n. Necessities.* *Requisita naturæ, *doing ones business.*
† Requisitio, onis, *f. a Seeking after.*
Requisitum est, imp. *Enquiry was made.*
Requisitus, a, um, (of requiror) *Sought for, Demanded, Required, Examined, Requisiter Needful.*
RES, ei, f. (à reor, vel à Pέω dico vel Pέω facio) *a Thing, Business, a Matter Chance, Cause, Condition, State, Empire, the World, Power, Contention, Riches, Profit, Experience.* * Res compendiosa, *a saving business.* * Res ad vivum resecare, *to cut to the quick.* * Libidines resecare, *to cut off extravagant desires.*
Resecratio, onis, *f. a Desiring again, a Dispensing from an Oath.*
Resecro, are, [of re and sacro] *to Dispense from an Oath; also to intreat over and over again, to Sacrifice again.*
Resectio, onis, *f. a cutting or paring away.*
Resector, oris, *m. a Cutter.*
Resectus, a, um, (of resecor) *Cut or pared away, Shaven off.*
Resectus, a, um, [of resequor] *Following or answering again.*
Resëda, æ, *f.* [à sedo] *a Dock herb.*
Resedatio, onis, *f. an appeasing.*
Resedo, are, *to Appease or Quiet, Allay.*
Resemen, inis, *n. a shred, any thing Cut or pared away.* * Resegmen unguium, *the paring of the nails.*
Resëminatio, onis, *a Sowing again.*
Resëmino, are, *to Sow again, Breed of its own seed.*
Resequor, cutus sum, qui, *to Follow again, to reply upon one.*
† Reseratio, onis, *f. an Opening or Unlocking.*
Reseratus, a, um, *Opened.*
Resëro, are, *to open, Unlock, Declare, pull down and lay open.* * Referat annum Janus, *January begins the year.*
Resëro, evi, atum, *to Sow or Plant again.*
Resërtor, oris, *m. a Reaper.*
Reservatio, onis, *f. a reserving or Keeping till another time.*
Reservatus, a, um, *Reserved, Kept.*
Reservo, are, *to reserve or Keep till another time.* * In pratum reservare, *to keep it for meadow ground.*
Reses, idis, [à resideo] *Slothful, Sluggish, Idle.* * Aqua reses, *stanking water.*
Resex: ecis, *m.* (à resico) *the superfluous front of a Vine which is pruned away.*
Resideo, ere, (of re and sedeo) *to sit a long time, to Light down, be Quiet.* * Resident cisriales fessi, *to live a Dog life with hunger and ease.* * Pecunia publica apud eum residet, *he keeps the City-money to himself.* * Spes reliquis residet, *the rest have some hope yet.* * Cum ira residebat, *when his anger was over.* * Residente mortui, *sick persons are attended upon, have some body all-ways by them.*
† Residefco, ere, *to begin to be Quiet.*
Resido, ere, *to Light or Settle, as Birds, to be abswaged.*
Residuum, ui, *n. the Rest, Remainder, the Residue; also the whole.*
Residuus, a, um, [à resideo] *the Rest, Residue; also the whole.* * Residuæ pecuniæ, *the remaining sum.* * Residuus poenæ homo, *one that survives to be tormented.* * Cupio nullam residuam sollicitudinem esse, *I desire not trouble should be left remaining.*
Resignatio, onis, *f. a resigning, unsealing, a cancelling.*
Resignatus, a, um, *Opened, Attested.* * Resignatum est, *wages stopped.*
Resigno, are, *to Resign, Surrender, Unseal or Open, Abrogate and cancel; also to Write or Seal again.* * Rubrica refignata, *carefully learn it with more.* * Refigno quæ dedit, *I give up all the gain.*
Resilio, ui, ivi and ii, ultum, (of re and salio) *to leap back, rebound, recoil, to start back or flie off from, to slip away secretly, to lose the milk and become dry.* * Resilire in breve spacium, *to become shorter.* * Crimen ab alio resilit, *there is no fault in him.* * Resilire ab emptione, *not to stand to a bargain.*
Resimus, a, um, *having a camels nose or cracked upward.*
RESINA, æ, [Pητίνη] *Resin, all gum running out of Trees.* * Resina colophonia, *liquid Rosin.* * Resina abegina, *Frankincense.*
Resina terræ, *Sulphur.*
Resinaceus, a, um, *of or like Rosin or Gum.*
Resinatus, a, um, *Rosin'd, Rubbed with Rosin.* * Resinata juventus, *Tradesmen.*
Resinifer, a, um, *bearing Resin.*
Resinosus, a, um, *full of Rosin or Gum.*
Resipio, ere, (of re and sapio) *to have a savour or Taste of any thing, to grow wise.*
Resipiscentia, æ, *f. a repenting.*
Resipisco, ere, *to repent, to amend, come to ones self again.*
Resiftens oratio, *a speech running like a bowl upon a rock.*
Resistentia, æ, *f. resistance.*
Resistitur, imp. *there is remedy or resistance.*
Resisto, stiti, stitum, *to resist, oppose, withstand, stop, stand still, to stumble.* * Ad limen diu resistit, *he stumbled at the threshold.* * Resistit morbo, *the good against the disease.*
† Resitio, ire, *to thirst again.*
Resolido, are, *to strengthen again.*
Resolubilis, e, *to be resolved.*
Resolvo, vi, utum, *to resolve, lose, to effeminate, untie, expound.* * Resolvere in pulverem, *to reduce to powder.* * Resolvere ventrem, *to cause loosenes.* * Resolvere argentum, *to pay silver.* * Resolvere curas, *to release from cares.*

* Mollire & resolvere homines, *to soften and make a man effeminate.* * Resolvere partem corruptam à viva, *to part the dead part from the quick.*
Resolutio, onis, *f. a loosing.* * Resolutio nervorum, *the Palsie.*
Resolutus, a, um, (of resolvor) *loosed, expounded, effeminate, diffolute, free.* * Resolutus fluvius, *a River overflowing the banks.* * Resolutus quiete, *fast asleep.*
† Resona, æ, *f. an Echo.*
Resonabilis, le, *echoing.*
Resonantia, æ, *f. an echoing.*
Resono, are, *to resound, make an echo, make a loud sound.*
Resonus, a, um, *resounding, making an echo.*
Resorbeo, ere, *to sup up again.*
Respectabilis, le, *to be looked upon.*
Respecto, are, *to look back often, to look with pity upon.*
Respectus, ûs, *m. a regard, looking back, respect, sight.* * Respectum habere ad aliquem, *to respect any one.*
Respergo, si, sum, (of re and spargo) *to besprinkle, imbrew.*
Resperso, onis, *f. a besprinkling.*
Respersor, oris, *m. a besprinkler.*
Respersus, a, um, [of respergor] *besprinkled.*
Respersus, ûs, *m. a sprinkling upon.*
Respicio, exi, ctum, (of re and specio) *to look back, behold, recollect in the mind, to bear respect, to belong, to take joy on, to look to eyes unto, to help.* * Respicere se, *to mend ones own profit.* * Respice præcedentem, *follow your leader.* * Summa imperii ad me respicit, *all the care of the Kingdom lies upon me.*
† Respino, are, *to remove thorns.*
Respirâmen, inis, *n. the Breath.*
Respiramentum, i, *n. Passage of breath.*
Respiratio, onis, *f.* † *a Breathing or Respiratus, ûs, m.* *taking breath.* * Respiratio aquarum, *a watery vapour or exhalation.*
Respirator, oris, *m. a breather.*
Respiro, are, *to breath, to take breath, exhale, to have respite from trouble and gather strength.* * Respirat avaritia, *men are not so covetous, avarice is abated.* * Respirat malignum aera, *fences forth noisom vapours.*
Resplendeo, ere, *to glister or shine bright.*
Resplendescentia, æ, *f. brightnes.*
Resplendesco, ere, *to grow bright.*
Respondeo, di, sum, *to answer, to agree, to resemble, to fall right with, to stand right against.* * Respondere ad tempus, *to pay at the time appointed.* * Respondere ad animum alicui, *to reply to anothers liking.* * Si altrus non respondet, *if the Body be costive.* * Par pari respondeatur, *let full satisfaction be made.* * Respondere ad nomam, *to be of an exact proportion and equality.* * Respondere de jure, *to deliver his opinion upon the nice points of the law.* * Respondet mari gnotia tellus, *Creet is over against or looks towards the Sea.*
Responsâlis, le, *answering for another.*
Responsio, onis, *f. an answering.*
Responsito, are, *to answer often, to resolve doubtful matters.*
Responso, are, *to answer often, to give a quick, free, and unpleasing answer.* * Responsare palato, *to have an ill taste.* * Num ancillæ tibi responsant, *do they chop Logick with you?*
Responsor, oris, *m. a pledge or Surety.*
Responsorius, a, um, *of or for answering.* * Cantus responsorius, *a rescound.*
Responsum, i, *n. an answer, advice or counsel; also an Oracle.*
Responsus, ûs, *m. suitableness, agreeing together, proportion.* * Commensum responsum habere, *to have a matched uniformity.*
Respublica, respublicæ, *f. the Common-wealth.*
Repudiatus, a, um, *Refused.*
Repudio, ui, utum, *to put away, slight or contemn, to reject or dislike, to cast back, not to endure.* * Respuere auribus, *to fling away from hearing one.* * Respuere imperium, *to fling off a Government.* *Respuit hoc ferri ictum, *iron can't enter it.*
Respuendus, a, um, *to be refused.*
Respuo, ui, utum, *to spue, reject, loath.* * Respuere aliquem, *to spit in his face.* * Respuere aliquid, *to refuse a thing.*
Respumo, are, *to foam again.*
Respuo, ui, utum, *to spue, reject, loath.* * Respuere aliquem, *to spit in his face.* * Respuere aliquid, *to refuse a thing.*
Resputo, are, *to consider, to make account of.*
Respuo, ui, utum, *to spue, reject, loath.* * Respuere aliquem, *to spit in his face.* * Respuere aliquid, *to refuse a thing.*
Ressalio, ui, tum, *to leap back, rebound.*
Ressalto, are, *to leap back, rebound.*
Ressanesco, ere, *to grow whole again.*
Ressarcio, ire, *to repair, make up again.*
Ressecatio, onis, *f. a cutting off.*
Ressecatus, a, um, *Cut off.*
Ressecco, are, *to cut off.*
Ressectio, onis, *f. a cutting off.*
Ressectus, a, um, *Cut off.*
Ressedo, ere, *to Appease or Quiet, Allay.*
Ressemen, inis, *n. a shred, any thing Cut or pared away.* * Ressegmen unguium, *the paring of the nails.*
Ressëminatio, onis, *a Sowing again.*
Ressëmino, are, *to Sow again, Breed of its own seed.*
Ressequor, cutus sum, qui, *to Follow again, to reply upon one.*
† Ressignatio, onis, *f. an Opening or Unlocking.*
Ressignatus, a, um, *Opened.*
Ressigno, are, *to open, Unlock, Declare, pull down and lay open.* * Ressignat annum Janus, *January begins the year.*
Ressilio, ui, ultum, *to leap back, rebound, recoil, to start back or flie off from, to slip away secretly, to lose the milk and become dry.* * Ressilire in breve spacium, *to become shorter.* * Crimen ab alio ressilit, *there is no fault in him.* * Ressilire ab emptione, *not to stand to a bargain.*
Ressimus, a, um, *having a camels nose or cracked upward.*
RESTA, æ, *f. a Straw, Stalk.*
Restagnatio, onis, *f. a overflowing.*
Restagno, are, *to overflow, to be marshy.*
Restans, antis, *resisting, remaining, saved out of.*
Restat, imp. *it remains.*
Restauratio, onis, *f. a restoring, repairing.*
Restaurator, oris, *m. a repairer.*
Restauratus, a, um, *repaired.*
RESTAURO, are, [à Σταυρόω *palo*] *to restore, repair, recruit, raise again.*
Restibilis, le, [à resto] *bearing or stilled every year, springing again when supposed dead.* * Restibilis ager, *a second crop without sowing.*
Restibilis, æ, *f. a little rope, packthread or whip-cord.*
† Resticulus, i, *m. a small cord.*
Restillo, are, *to drop back again.*
Restincto, onis, *f. a quenching.*
Restinctus, a, um, *quenched, put out, slandered, undone.*
Restinguibilis, le, *to be quenched.*
Restinguo, xi, nctum, *to quench, qualifie, suppress.* * Restinguere studia, *to put an end to study and enquiry.*
Restio, ire, *to rest, to be ready to be Sown or plough'd.*
Restio, onis, *m. a rope-maker or knocker; also one put to the last cast.*
Restipo, are, *to compass again.*
Restipulatio, onis, *f. an entring into a Covenant upon Considerations, to perform Articles, and demand terms.*
Restipulator, oris, *m. a Covenanter upon mutual conditions.*
Restipulor, ari, *to enter into a Covenant upon mutual Conditions to be performed.*
RESTIS, is, *f.* [à Pέω *Pωτέω ingesto ter vel* à Pέω *Pωτέω* *rheo*] *a rope, or bunch of Onions.* * Retinendi ductare, *to dance the hay or round with a ring hand in hand.* * Ad restem res rediit, *the matter is become desperate.*
Restitatio, onis, *f. a stopping often.*
Restitator, oris, *m. he that so restifs or draws back.*
Restito, are, *to stop often, draw back.*
† Restitrix, icis, *f. she that draws back.*
Restituo, ui, utum, [of re and statuo] *to restore, repair, set even or at rights.* * Restitue aciem in clinatam, *rally up the disordered Forces.* * Restitue in quem ne acceptii locum, *largis me as you found me.* * Restitue, *as you were.* † *Vina sibi restituuntur, Wines come to themselves.*
Restitutio, onis, *f. a restoring or making good.*
Restitutor, oris, *m. a restorer.*
Restitutorius, a, um, *of or for restoring.*
Restitutus, a, um, *restored, made good.*
Resto, stiti, stitum, are, *to rest, remain, stop, or stay, stand out or resist, to be far'd from.* * Pauci addmodum restant, *there are but few of us left.*
† Restrica, æ, arum, *Fowlers nets.*
Restricte, adv. *Sparingly, costly.*
Restrictum, i, *Precisely.*
Restrictio, onis, *f. a restraining.*
Restrictus, a, um, (of restringor) *restrained, bound hard, tide-bound, sparing, close, precise, curious.* * Restrictis a tergo manibus, *with his hands bound behind him.*
Restringo, xi, ctum, *to bind or strain hard, to unbind, to bind with two knots.* * Restringere vias, *to lay open the way.* * Restringere dentes, *to shew the teeth.* * Restringere naulcam, *to stay Voituring.*
† Resudo, are, *to sweat again.*
Resulco, are, *to plough again.*
Resultatio, onis, *f. a leaping back again.*
Resulto, are, (of re and salto) *to rebound, leap back often, refound.*
† Resultura, æ, *f. a leaping back.*
Resumo, psi, mptum, *to resume, take up again.*
Resumptio, onis, *f. a resuming.*
Resumptus, a, um, *recovered or taken up again.*
Resuo, ui, utum, *to sew again or double; also to unsew or rip a seam.*
Resupino, are, *to turn upright or the face upward, to overthrow and tumble down on the back; also to revoke or call back.* * Resupinare domum, *to search the secrets of a house, turn it up-side down.*
Resupinus, a, um, *lying with the belly upward, careless, effeminate.*
Resurgo, rexi, rrectum, *to rise up again, to be repaired, to grow again.* * Bellum resurgit, *the War breaks out afresh.*
Resurrectio, onis, *f. a rising again.*
Resuscitatio, onis, *f. a raising again.*
Resuscito, are, *to raise up, to awake again, to renew.*
† Resuto, are, *to sew again.*
Retæ, arum, *f.* (à tetæ) *Trees growing to-ay by Rivers.*
Retalio, are, *to return like for like.*
Retardatio, onis, *f. a staying or hindring.*
Retardator, oris, *m. a hinderer.*

Rĕtardātus, a, um. *hindered.*
Rĕtardo, are, *to hinder, or stop.*
Rĕtaxo, are, *to reprove for boldness, to countersubtack, to blame them that blames us.*
RETE, is. n. [*vid.* Rostrum] *a Net; also a Hag.* * Rete jaculum, *a small float net.*
Retectus, a, um, (of retegor) *discovered.*
Rĕtĕgo, xi, ctum, *to discover, to open.*
Rĕtendo, di, nsum, *to slacken, unbend.*
Reteptatus, a, um. *tried again.*
Retentio, onis, *f. a retaining or holding back.*
Retento, are, (of re and tento) *to try or feel again.*
Rĕtento, are, (of retineo) *to hold back often.* * Regré retentabatur miles, *the Soldiers were hardly kept back.*
Rĕtentus, a, um, (of retinĕor) *inherent.*
Rĕtentus, a, um, (of retinĕor) *kept back.*
‡ Retergo, ere, *to cast behind the back.*
Rĕtĕro, ere, *to rub or break again.*
Rĕtexo, xui, xtum, *to unweave, untwist; also to weave or twist again, to dissolve.* * Penelopes telam retexere, *to do and undo.* * Orationem illam retexo, *I carry on that speech.*
‖ Rethuro, are, *to open.*
Rĕtiārius, ii, *m. a Fencer who fought with a Net against the* Myrmillo *by Gallus.*
† Retica, æ, *f. a twig or prop for Vines.*
Rĕticentia, æ, *f. a keeping silence, a close concealing.*
Rĕtĭcĕo, ere, (of re and taceo) *to keep silence, conceal.*
† Reticesco, ere, *to begin to keep silence.*
‡ Retĭcibilis, le, *to be kept in silence.*
‡ Rĕtĭcŭla, æ, *f. a little Net.*
Retĭcŭlāris, adv. *Net-wise.*
Rĕticulātus, a, um, *made like a Net.* * Reticulatæ fenestræ, *latted a window of Twigs and Wire.*
‡ Rĕticŭlo, are, *to knit a Net.*
Rĕtĭculum, i, n. (à rete) *a little Net, a cawl for the head, a hood to hide the face, a bag of Net-work wherein they carried bread; also a Racket, Sieve, and Nose-gay.*
Rĕticŭlus, i, *m. a Basket of Osiers.*
Rĕtĭformis, e, *like a Net.*
Rĕtia, æ, *f. a net-like tunicle of the eye.*
Rĕtĭnăculum, i, n. (à retineo) *a stop or stay with which any thing is held back.* * Retinacula equorum, *the Reins.* * Retinacula navium, *the hauser or cable.* * Retinacula vitium, *the strings or ties of Vines.*
Rĕtinentia, æ, *f. a keeping, holding together, a frame.*
Retinentissimus, a, um, *observing and keeping diligently.*
Rĕtĭneo, ui, ntum, (of re and teneo) *to retain, hold back, to remember, hold in, hold fast.* * Morbo retineri, *to be sick.* * Invidiam retinere, *to be hated still.* * Retinere memoriam alicujus rei, *not to forget a thing, to keep it in mind.* * Retinet gaudia, *one can see no joy he is effected with.*

Retingo, ere, *to die or dip again.*
Rĕtĭnĭo, ire, *to ring again.*
† Rĕtĭro, ire, *to take in a Net.*
Rĕtĭŏlum, i, *n. a little Net.*
† Rĕtĭtus, a, um, *and f. a Net.*
Reto, are, (à rete) *to cleanse rivers of any thing that chokes the Channel.*
Retondeo, ere, *to clip or shear again.*
Rĕtŏno, are, *to thunder or sound again.*
Rĕtorqueo, si, tum, *to turn or wind back again, to wreath about.* * Ocilos retorquere, *to look back.* * Animum retorquere ad præterita, *to consider things past and gone.* * Retorquere pilum, *to strike back a ball.*
Rĕtorreo, ere, *to burn or make dry.*
Rĕtorresco, ere, *to grow parched.*
Retorridè, *without moisture, scorchingly.*
Rĕtorridus, a, um, *Burned, scorched, parched with drought, grown crafty by experience, of a withered Countenance, obstinate.*
Retorsio, onis, *f. a tormenting, a wrestling aside.*
Retortus, a, um, (of retorqueor) *wrested, twisted again or untwisted.*
Retŏsus, a, um, (of retorreor) *burnt or dried up.*
Retractātio, onis, *f. a revoking, handling again.*
Retractator, oris, *m. a recanter.*
Retractātus, a, um, *revoked, revised, corrected.*
Retracto, are, *to Revoke, recant, correct, handle again, to speak of a thing anew, to draw much back.* * Vulnera cruda retractare, *to meddle with sore wounds.* * Pedamenta retractare, *to pluck up the old Vine sticks and set new ones.* * Retractare dicta, *to swallow ones words.*
Retractus, a, um, (of retrahor) *drawn back or aside; also distant.*
Rĕtrăho, ere, *to deliver again.*
Rĕtrăho, xi, ctum, *to draw back or aside.* * Retrahere le, *to leave off.* * Studio retrahere, *to take me from Study.* * Retrahere verba, *to catch in ones words.*
† Retrecto, as retracto. * Retractare scrum, *to pander with ones self.*
Retribuo, ui, utum, *to render, to repay.*
Retributio, onis, *f. a recompence.*
Rĕtributor, oris, *m. a recompenser.*
Retrimentum, i, n. [à retero] *the scraping or refuse of any thing.* * Retrimentum olei, *the dregs of Oyl.*
Retritus, a, um, (of reteror) *Overworn, rubbed or broken again, vile.*
† Retrix, icis, *f. water wherewith Gardens are watered.*
Retrò adv. (à re) *Back, behind on the back side, in Times past, contrariwise.* * Retro fluere, *to go down the wind.* * Retro ambulare, *to go backward.*
Retrŏactus, a, um, *driven back.*
Retrŏăgo, egi, actum, *to drive or cast back.* * Ordinem retroagere, *to begin at the wrong end.*
Retrŏcēdo, ssi, ssum, *to retire or draw back.*

Retrocessio, onis, *f.* } *a going back.*
Retrocessus, ûs, *m.* }
Retrŏdūco, xi, ctum, *to bring back.*
Retroductio, onis, *f. a bringing back.*
Retrŏeo, ire, *to go back.*
Retrofĕro, ere, *to carry back.*
† Retrogrădātio, onis, *f. a going back.*
Retrogrădior, gressus sum, di, *to go backwards.*
Retrogrădus, a, um, *going backwards.*
Retrogrĕdior, i, *to go backwards.*
Retrŏĭcio, onis, *f. a going back.*
† Retrolego, ere, *to call back.*
Retropendŭlus, a, um, *Hanging down behind.*
Retrorsum, } adv. *backward.*
Retrorsus, a, um, *turned backward.*
Retroversus, a, um, *with the wrong end forward.*
Retrŭdo, si, sum, *to thrust back.*
Retrūsus, a, um, *thrust back, hidden.*
Retuli, (*see* refero)
Retundo, ŭdi, ŭsum, *to make blunt, or dull, to repress, to beat often upon, to stop, climb.* * Gladios retundere, *to turn the edge of swords.*
* Improbitatem alicujus retundere, *to dash ones boldness.*
Rĕtūsio, onis, *f. a dulling or making.*
Retūsus, a, um, *made blunt and dull.* * Retusæ res, *affairs quite in another posture, the face of ’em quite changed.* * Retusum ingenium, *a dull wit, gr. s’understanding.*
† Revadio, are, *to acknowledge ones self a debtor.*
Revæno, ire, *to be sold again.*
Rĕvăleo, ere, } *to recover, grow*
Revalesco, ere, } *whole.*
Rĕvăneico, ere, *to vanish away again.*
Rĕvargŭi, *a People of Germany.*
Rĕvectus, a, um, *brought back again.*
Rĕvĕho, xi, ctum, *to bring back again.* * Revehi, *to return.* * Revehi eo superiorem ætatem, *to discourse of the age last past.*
Revelatio, onis, *f. a revealing.*
Rĕvĕlator, oris, *m. a revealer.*
Rĕvĕlatus, a, um, *revealed.*
Rĕvello, li and ulsi, ulsum, *to pull away by force, pluck up or back, to pluck out, raise.*
Rĕvĕlo, are, *to reveal, discover, to unvail.*
Rĕvĕnio, ni, ntum, *to come again.*
Rĕvĕnor, ri, *to return, in very deed, adv.*
Reverbĕrātio, onis, *f. a beating back, a reflecting.*
Rĕverbĕro, are, *to strike or beat back.*
Rĕvĕrendus, a, um, *worthy of honour.*
Rĕvĕrens, ntis, ctior, atissimus, *modest, respecting.*
Rĕvĕrenter, adv. *reverently.*
Rĕvĕrentia, æ, *f. reverence, honour.*
Rĕvĕreor, eri, *to reverence, honour, to have a modest bashfulness.*
Rĕvĕritus, a, um, *having fear or shame, f.*
Reverro, ere, *to sweep back or again.*
Reversio, onis, *f. a returning, a wheeling about.*
‡ Rĕversio, are, *to return often.*
Reverticulum, i, n. *a return or revolution.*

Rever-

Reverto, ti, sum, } *to turn back, re-*
Rĕvertor, ti, } *turn, come again.*
to consider with ones self. * In gratiam reverti, *To become friends again.*
Revestio, ire, *to cloath again.*
Revideo, ere, *to look back, or again.*
Revigeo, ere, } *to flourish again.*
Revigesco, ere, }
Rĕvĭlesco, ere, *to become vile, and lasting esteemed.*
Revincio, nxi, nctum, *to tie hard, bind back.*
Revinco, ici, ctum, *to convince, to refute, renounce.*
Revinctus, a, um. (à revincior) *bound hard, or back.*
† Revirĕo, are, *to return.*
Rĕvĭresco, ere, *to wax green again, to grow young or flourish again.*
Rĕvīso, ere, *to return often to see.*
Rĕvĭto, si, sum, *to return to life.*
* Revisit furor, *He has another fit of Madness.*
† Revitus, ûs, *m. a revisiting.*
† Revitio, are, *to corrupt or destroy again.*
Revīto, are, *to return to work.*
† Revividus, a, um, *alive again.*
Revivisco, ere, *to recover, or come to life again, to be renewed, or revived.*
† Revivo, xi, ctum, *to live again.*
Reuma, atis, *n. the flowing of the Rheum.*
Reumător, oris, *m. an Anointer of Patients by the Physician’s appointment.*
Reungo, ere, *to anoint again.*
† Reunio, ire, *to unite again.*
Revŏcābilis, le, *to be recalled, or recompensed.*
Revocāmen, inis, n. } *a calling back.*
Revocātio, onis, *f.* }
Rĕvŏcātus, a, um, *called back, raised from the dead.*
Revocatus, *a Martyr, who was thrown to the Lioparts to be devoured in the time of* Valerius *and* Gallienus.
Rĕvŏco, are, *to revoke, call back, to withdraw, to refuse to live, to recall, renew, to require, to examine.*
† Revocare perjuria, *To forswear himself again.* * Revocare le ad priſtina studia, *To fall to his Study again.* * Forum revocare, *To escape against a Cauri.* * Pedem revocare, *To draw back.* * In dubium revocare, *To question anew.* * Revocare le, *To unlay what he hath said.* * Revocare proverbium, *To break a Custom again that is left.*
Rĕvŏlito, are, *to fly back often.*
Rĕvŏlo, are, *to fly back, or again.*
Revolubilis, le, *which may be turned over again.*
Rĕvolvo, vi, ûtum, *to turn over again, roll back again, to turn over and over, to revolve, to rehearse, consider and.* * Iter revolvere, *To return the same way he came.* * Revolvi aliquo, *to be thrown back to any place, or pass.* * Equo revolvi, *To be thrown from his Horse.*
‡ Revolus, i, *m. a Pedlar.*
Revolūtio, onis, *f. a Revolution, a turning quite round.*
Rĕvŏlūtor, oris, *m. he that rolls over.*
Rĕvŏlūtus, a, um, (à revolvor) *turned back or over, returning.* * Dies revolutus, *The day opened.*

* Penſum revolutum, *A dissatisfied woman.*
Rĕvŏmo, ui, itum, *to vomit up again.*
REUS, a, um, (à res, reor, vel à Xρεω, debitum) *guilty, arraigned, the Defendant in a suit, bound for another.* * Reus voti, *Bound under a Vow.* * Reus agitur, *He is impleaded.* * Reis peragitur, *He is cast.* * Reus fatidandis, *That has given Bond or Security.*
Reus, i, *m. a Client, Defendant; also a Surety.*
Reu, æ, *f. a Surety.*
Revulsio, onis, *f. a pulling away, or up.*
Revulsus, a, um, (à revellor) *pulled back, up, or away.*
Rex, egis, *m.* (à rego) *a King, a Governor, a rich Man, a patron.* * Regis nomine aliquem affecere, *to give one the Title of a King.* * Reges tarii, *The Receivers-General.* * Rex lacrorum, *the Arch-Priest.*
† Rexacicalum, i, *n. a Door-bar, or Bolt.*

R H

Rha, *a River of Sarmatia, in Europe, called* Volga.
† Rha, ind. } (à rha fluv.) *a kind*
† Rhabarbarum, i, } *of Dock-root, Rhubarb.*
Rhabdomantia, æ. *a Divination by a Staff.*
Rhabdos, æ. *a Meteor like a wand.*
Rhabduchus, chi, *he that carries a Rod, &c.*
Rhacelus, *a City of Macedonia.*
RHACINUS, i, *m.* (à ῥάγος, acinus uvæ nigræ) *a Fish, called also Fish.*
Rhacotes, Alexandria *formerly so called.*
Rhadagaſius, *a King of the Goths, who by Stilico’s help invaded Italy, and at last was taken and slain, with many thousands of his Men.*
Rhădămanthus, *a King of Lycia, the Son of Jupiter and Europa, who because of his Severity and Justice, is feigned to be one of the Judges of Hell.*
Rhadamuſia, *a City of Mauritania.*
Rhadata, *a Town in Ethiopia, where they worshipped a Cat.*
Rhadiana, *a City not far from Cobiana.*
Rhădine, es, *f. a slice and tinder Girl, &.*
Rhæa, *a City between Scythia and Hyrcania.*
Rhætia, *the name of two Countries in Germany.*
Rhæti, *the People of Rhætia.*
Rhæticus, a, um, *of Rhætia.*
Rhaga, *a City of Media, built by Nicanor.*
Rhagenus, a, um, *of Rhages.*
Rhăgădes, dum, *f.* } *chaps in the*
Rhagadia, orum, *n.* } *lips, or other parts of the body, especially in the fundament, &.*
Rhages, *g. the ends of the fingers.*
Rhagion, } *a venomous spider*
Rhagium, ii, *n.* } *with short feet, and a very little mouth under his belly, &.*
Rhagoides, *the third skin about the eye, called also* Uvea, *&.*

Rhamnis, itis, *a King and South-sayer, who fedid with Turnus, and was slain by* Nisus, *in his sleep.*
Rhamnus, i, *m. the white Bramble, called the Rhenus or Christ’s-thorn, &.*
Rhamnūsia, *a Town in Attica, famous for an Image of* Nemesis.
Rhamnusia, Nemesis *so called from* Rhamnus.
Rhampsinītes, *a King of Egypt after* Proteus, *who had more Money than any King that came after him.*
RHAPHANUS, i, *m.* (Παρακὸς, *Radish.* * Rhaphanus rusticanus, *or sylvestris, Horse-radish.*
† Rhaphius, ii, *a Bear like a Wolf, and painted like a Lybard.*
Rhaptæ, *the Inhabitants of Rhapta.*
† Rhaptæ, *the two Prefects and Receivers of* Honer’s *Verses.*
Rhapsōdia, æ, *f. a Rapsody, or confused Collection, &.*
Rhapta, *a City of Æthiopia.*
Rhapsyra, *a City and Haven in Barbary.*
† Rhasara, æ, *f. an Instrument to pluck the nerves.*
Rharium, *a Field in Eleusine, whence* Rharia regio, *and* Ceres Rharias.
Rhatostathyum, *the River Taff, in Glamorganshire.*
Rhaucus, *a City of Crete.*
Rhaucus, æ, *m. a Son of* Rhaucus.
Rhavius, *the River* Trobis, *in Ireland.*
Rhauraris, *a River of Gallia Narbonensis.*
Rhax, *an Isl and of Lycia.*
Rhea, *the Daughter of* Cœlum *and* Terra, *called also* Ops *and* Cybele. * *By the Bed Lover of Numitor, King of the Albanes, called* Silvia; *whom for* Vno’s Amulius *made a Vestal Virgin; but upon* Mars’s *lying with her, she brought forth* Romulus *and* Remus.
Rhebas, }
Rhebdas, } *a River of Bithynia.*
Rhebaus, }
Rhecas, *a City not far from Cyzicum.*
Rhecius, atum, *m. Earth-quakes, breaking open the ground, &.*
RHEDA, æ, *f.* (Ῥέδα) *a Coach, Wagon, Chariot.*
Rhedārius, a, um, *belonging to a Coach.*
Rhedārius, ii, *m. a Coach-man, a Charioteer, or Waggoner.*
Rhedonēs, *a People of Gallia Celtica.*
Rhegium, *a Town in Italy, built by Lepidus.*
Rhegnēnes, *the People of Rhegium.*
Rhegnichus, *a Lake.*
Rhegium Julium, *the City Reggio, in Italy, over against Sicily.*
Rhegini, *the Inhabitants of Rhegium Julium.*
Rhegma, *a City of Cilicia, also a Bay near the Gulf of Persia.*
Rhegma, ătis, *n. a Fracture, &.*
Rhemi, *the City of Reims, in Gallia Belgica.*
Rhemi, } *the People of Rheims.*
Rhemenes, }
Rhemnius Palæmon, *a Grammarian, who boasted that Learning was born and like to die with him.*
Rhene, } *one of the Cyclades in the*
Rhenica, } *Egean Sea.*
Rhenis, }

Rhenensis, se, *of the River* Rhine.
* Vinum Rhenense, *Rhenish wine.*
Rheni, *the People Inhabiting by the Rhine between the Helvetii and Rhæti.*
Rhenо, onis, m. [à Πρὸς Βελλῶ] *a sort of Spectacles.* *Leathern Jacket.*
Rhenus, *the River* Rheno *in* Italy; *also the* Rhine, *a very great and famous River of* Germany, *dividing it from* France.
Rhetia, *a City of* Unburg.
Rhetica, *Rhetick.*
Rhesus, *a King of* Thrace, *who came with white Horses to assist the* Trojans, *but by the Treachery of* Dolon *was slain the first Night by* Diomedes *and* Ulysses.
Rhetor, oris, m. *a Rhetorician, a Master teaching Oratory by Academick Exercises.*
Rhetorica, æ, f. *Rhetorick, q.*
Rhetorice, es, f. *Rhetorick, q.*
Rhetorica, orum, n. *Rules or Books of Rhetorick.*
Rhetoricè, *Rhetorically.*
Rhetoricor, ari, *to play the Rhetorician.*
Rhetoricotеros, q. *more Eloquent.*
Rhetoricus, a, um, *belonging to Rhetorick, or skilful therein, q.*
Rheuma, ătis, n. *a Rheum or Catarrh, a distilling of Humours from the Head; also the Tide, q.*
Rheumaticus, a, um, *Rheumatick, troubled with Rheum, q.*
Rheumatismus, i, m. *a cold, q.*
Rheumatizo, are, *to be troubled with Rheum, q.*
Rhexenor, *the Son of* Naufithous, *and Brother of* Alcinous.
Rhimotacles, *a King of* Thrace, *who went over from Anthony to* Augustus, *who told him afterward, the Tyrrel Treason, but hated the Traitor.*
Rhini, æ, f. *a Fig or Figs, q.*
Rhinoceros, ōtis, *an Unicorn; also a laver with a long spout casting out water.* * Rhinocerotis nasus, *a turning up the nose in scoffing, q.*
Rhinocorura, *a City of* Palestine.
Rhinocolura, *on the Borders of* Ægypt.
Rhion, *a Promontory of* Ætolia.
Riphæi, *Northern Mountains in* Scythia.
Rhiphe, *a City of* Arcadia.
Rhipha, *a City of* Asia.
Rhipheus, *one of the Centaurs, and a Trojan commended for his Justice.*
Rhitymna, *the City* Retimo *in* Crete.
Rhithymna,
Rhium, *a Promontory of* Peloponnesus *in* Achaia, *and another in* Corsica.
Rhiusiava, *a City of* Germany.
Rhizagra, æ, f. *an Instrument to draw out a Splinter, Bone, or Tooth, q.*
Rhizenia, *a City of* Crete.
Rhizias, æ, m. *the Juice of the root Laser-pitium, q.*
Rhizon, *a City of* Dalmatia.
Rhizophagi, *a People of* Æthiopia.
Rhizus, *a Haven and City of* Cappadocia.
Rhoas, *a River of* Colchis.
Rhobogdii, *a People of* Ireland *by the Promontory* Rhobogdium *or* Faire-foreland.
Rhoda, *a Town in* Spain *called* Rodes, *and another in* Gallia Narbonensis *called* Foce di Rhore; *also a woman's name.*
Rhodanus, *the greatest River of* Gallia Narbonensis, *called* Le Rosne.
Rhodia, *a Sea-Nymph, and a City of* Lycia.
Rhodia, æ, f. *a rose-wort, q.*
Rhodienſis, *the People of* Rhodus.
Rhodinus, } a, um, *of* Rhodus.
Rhodius,
Rhodinus, a, um, *of roses, q.*
Rhodites, q. *a precious stone of rose-colour.*
Rhodocaphne, es, f. *a Shrub with* Rhododenros, i, f. } *a Flower like a rose, and a leaf like a Laurel, q.*
Rhodoe, *a City of* India.
Rhodogana, *the Daughter of* Darius, *who slew her Nurse for perswading her to Marry a second time.*
Rhodomell, or mel rosatum, *Honey and the juice of roses boyled together, q.*
Rhodope, *a City of* Tonia; *also a Mountain of* Thrace.
Rhodopeius, a, um, *of* Rhodope.
Rhodope, } *a very noted Harlot of*
Rhodopis, } Thrace, *once the fellow-servant of* Æsop, *and afterwards redeemed by* Caraxus *the Brother of* Sappho; *who was in love with her: she left a Famous Pyramid, Built at his own cost; there was another of the same name in* Juvenal's *time.*
Rhodophone, *part of* Syria.
Rhodopolis, *the City* Rostick *in* Germany.
Rhodostia, *a Country near* Oetz.
Rhodus, *a Famous Island in the Carpathian Sea near* Caria, *where* Solinus *says, there is no day so Cloudy but the Sun shines some time or other.*
Rhodussa, *a City of* Argos,
Rhodussus, } *of* Rhodussa.
Rhodussius, a, um, }
Rhodussus, a, um, } *of* Rhodus.
Rhœas, *the coming out of that little piece of flesh in the greater corner of the Eye; also wild Poppy, q.*
Rhœbus, *the Horse of* Mezentius.
Rhœdius, *a river of* Macedonia.
Rhœtaces, *a River of* Armenia.
Rhœteum, } *a promontory of* Troy
Rhœteus, } *where* Ajax *was buried.*
Rhœtia, *a City of* Bactria.
Rhœtianus, } *of* Rhœtia.
Rhœtienſis, a, um, }
Rhœtus, *a King of the* Marrubii *in* Italy.
Rhœtus, } *a Giant who endeavoured*
Rhœtus, } *to throw* Jupiter *out of* Heaven, *was slain by* Bacchus *in the shape of a Lion.*
Rhœsine, *a City of* India.
Rhoge, *an Island near* Lycia.
Rhombites, *a river of* Sarmatia *in* Asia.
Rhomboides, q. *a fish like a turbet; also a figure with four equal sides.*
Rhombulus, i, m. *a Diamond in Cards.*
RHOMBUS, i, m. [Ῥόμβος] *a Figure with four equal but not right sides, as a quarry of Glass; also a spinning-wheel and a Turbet; an Iron wheel used by Witches at their Enchantments.*
Rhomphæa, æ, f. [Ῥομφαία] Rhomphæa, } *a two-handed*
Rhomphæa, } *back-sword.*
Rhomphæalis, le, *of a long Sword.*
Rhoni, *a City of* Scythia Gandarica.
Rhonius, a, um, } *of* Rhon.
Rhonchisonus, a, um, *making a loud snorting.*
Rhonchitio, are, *to snort in sleep, q.*
RHONCHUS, i, m. [Ῥόγχος] *a snorting in sleep; also a sneezing.*
Rhondæi, *a People of* Thrace.
Rhotana, *a City of* Iodia.
Rhotanus, *a River of* Corsica.
Rhotomagus, *the City* Rouen *in* Normandy.
Rhoxalani, *a People of* Scythia.
Rhoxane, } *the Daughter of a* Bactrian *Lord, whom* Alexander *Married for her Beauty alone.*
Rhoxani, }
Rhoxolani, *a People of* Scythia.
Rhus, i, m. *the Shrub* Sumach, *Cervish Sumach, Leather-sumach, q.*
Rhuſpina, *a City of* Africa propria.
Rhuſuncora, *a City of* Mauritania Cæſariensis.
Rhuſuri, } *a People and City of* Aquitane.
Rhuſurii, }
Rhyas, ădis, f. *a continual wasting of the Eyes, q.*
Rhybdus, *a Castle in* Sicily.
Rhybdius, a, um, *of* Rhybdus.
Rhymnus, *a River in* Scythia.
Rhyminicus, a, um, *of* Rhymnus.
Rhynche, *a small Country of* Bubœa.
Rhyncheus, a, um, *of* Rhynche.
Rhyndacus, *a great river of* Mysia *in* Asia, *called by the* Turks Vlubat, *here there are bred exceeding great Snakes which catch the Birds as they fly by.*
Rhypæ, *a City of* Achaia.
Rhypæus, } *of* Rhypæ.
Rhypicus, a, um, }
Rhyparographus, i, m. *a writer or describer of Trifles, q.*
Rhythmicus, a, um, *Rhyming in Metre, q.*
RHYTHMUS, i, m. [Ῥυθμὸς] *Rhyme, Harmony.*
Rhytion, ii, n. *a kind of round wishing bowl, a Vessel resembling a Half-moon.*
Rhytius, *a City of* Crete.

R I

Ribes is, [Arab.] *Garden-Currants, black red, and white.*
RICA, æ, f. [à Ῥέκω cingulum, vel à rejicio] *a Coif, the covering of Womens Heads at Sacrifice.*
Richardus, *the Name of several Men.*
Ricina, } *an Island by* Scotland.
Rœcea, }
Riciarius, } a, um, *cloth in a sort*
Riciniatus, } *of Cloak, Mantle, or Hood.* * Ricinati mimi, *Hudwinks Actors, Mummers.*
Ricinenſes, *People of* Picenum.
Ricinium, ii, n. } (à rejcio) *a cloth*
Ricinum, i, n. } *Hood, a Mantle, short Cloak.*
Ricinus, i, m. }
Ricitus i, m. [à Ῥέκω corrumpo & Κίων canis] *a tick in Cattel; also the* Ægyptian *Shrub* Palma Christi.
† Ricito are, *to cry like a Libbard.*
† Ricitura, æ, f. *a gaping of trust Beasts.*

Rictus, ûs, m. } *a grinning or open-*
† Rictum, i, n. } *ing of the mouth; a gaping; also the mouth or jaws.*
* Rictus columbæ, *a Pigeons bill.*
Ricula, æ, f. *a Handkerchief.*
RIDEO, ſi, ſum, (à ῥοάω) *to Laugh, to mock, to Shine.* * Ridere alicui, *to smile upon one.* * Ridet fortuna, *Fortune smiles or is favourable.*
Ridendus, a, um, *worthy of mocking.*
Ridibundus, a, um, *always Laughing, full of Laughing or Mocking.*
Ridica, æ, f. (à rudis), is) *a Vine-prop, Hop-pole,* &c.
† Ridiculare, is, n. *a Laughing-stock.*
Ridicula, æ, f. *a little Prop or Stake.*
Ridicularius, a, um, *worthy to be Laughed at.*
Ridiculè, *Ridiculously.* * Non acutè ſed ridiculè, *Not with wit but drollery.*
Ridiculoſus, a, um, *very Ridiculous.*
† Ridiculoſus, a, um, *very Ridiculous.*
Ridiculum, i, n. *a word to laugh at, a Laughing-stock, a Mock or Jest.* * Per ridiculum, *In jest.*
Ridiculus, a, um, *ridiculous, Laughed at, to be Scorned.*
Ridiculus, i, m. *a Buffoon, Droll.*
Rigatio, onis, f. *a Watering, Moistning of ground.*
Rigator, oris, m. } *a Waterer.*
Rigatrix, icis, f. }
Rigens, ntis, *Stiff, which will not move.* * Rigentes auro veſtes, *Garments all embroidered with gold.*
RIGEO, ere, [Ῥγέω] *to be stiff with cold, to be Frozen.* * Rigebant comæ, *His hair stood and was stiff.*
Rigeſco, ere, *to grow stiff with cold.*
Rigiacum, *a City of the* Atrebates *called* Arras.
Rigide, *Stiffly, Sharply, Cruelly.*
Rigiditas, atis, f. *Stiffness, Severity.*
† Rigido, are, *to Stiffen, Harden.*
Rigidor, ari, *to become stiff with cold.*
Rigidus, a, um, *Rigid, Hard, Stiff with cold; also Inexorable, hard to be Intreated, Severe.* * Rigidi capilli, *Hair standing an end.* * Rigidus mons, *A craggy Mountain.* * Rigidæ innocentiæ homo, *who is uprightness it self impregnable.*
RIGO, are, [Βρέχω] *to Water, Besprinkle.* * Rigare ingenia, *To heighten wit, make it flourish.*
Rigor, oris, m. *an exceeding Cold, Numness, stiffness with cold, Hardness, Severity; also the Straight line between the Surveyors two marks.* * Rigor ferri, *Steel.* * Rigor juris, *The extremity of the Law.* † Rigor febris, *The shaking fit of an Ague.*
† Rigoratus, a, um, *made Stiff or Hard.*
† Rigoroſus, a, um, *full of extreme Cold.*
Riguum, ui, n. *an Inundation.*
Riguus, a, um, *Watering, or well Watered, Moist, or Moistening.*
RIMA, æ, f. [Ῥῆγμα] *a Chink, Cleft, Rift or Crany.* * Taberæ rimas agunt, *The boards cleave and Chop.* * Plenus rimarum, *A dark or long-tongue.* * Invenire rimam, *To find an excuse or hole to creep out at.*
Rimabundus, a, um, *Searching narrowly.*
Rimator, oris, m. *a Searcher.*
† Rimatus, a, um, *Searched.*
Rimor, ari, (à rima) *to Search and Seek diligently; also to Cleave or Chop.* * Cauibus rimari, *to hunt.* * Terram raſtris rimari, *To turn up the earth with rakes.*
† Rimor, oris, m. *a Scrutiny.*
† Rimoſitas, atis, f. *a being full of Clefts.*
Rimoſus, a, um, *full of Clefts.*
Rimula, æ, f. *a little Cleft.*
RINGO, ere, } [à Ῥὶς naris] *To*
RINGOR, gi, } *Grin and shew the teeth as a dog does, to Fret and Chafe.*
RIPA, æ, f. [à Ῥιπὴ impetus, vel à Ῥὶψ virgultum] *a rivers Bank; a Shore.*
† Riparenſes, ium, *the Soldiers which guarded the Frontiers of the Empire.*
Riparia, æ, f. *a Bird breeding in water-banks, a Bank-martin.*
Riparius, a, um, *Dwelling by the bank of rivers.*
Riparius, ii, m. *he that looks to the Bank.*
† Ripatum, i. n. *many for the maintaining water-banks.*
Ripæi, *Mountains in* Scythia, *or an epithet of mountains in general, from the power which the wind has over them.*
Riphæarum, æ, *City of* Arabia Fœlix.
Ripuarii, *a People of lower* Germany *within the banks of* Rhenus, Mosa *and* Mosella.
Ripula, æ, f. *a small Bank.*
Risardis, *a Haven in* Mauritania.
RISCUS, ci, m. [Ῥίσκος] *a Trunk; also a boat and a blind window or hole within a wall.*
Ribibilis, le, *which can Laugh.*
† Risibilitas, atis, f. *a being able to Laugh.*
† Risibiliter, *Laughingly.*
Risinum, *a City of* Liburnia.
Risio, onis, f. *a Laughing.*
Risor, oris, m. *a Laugher, Mocker.*
Risus, ûs, m. *Laughter.*
Rita, *a river of* Thrace.
Rite, *Rightly, Well, or as the Customs is.*
† Rites, is, *a rite, Manner or Custom.*
Ritualis, le, *of a Ceremony or Custom, which use Ceremony, according to Custom.*
RITUS, ûs, m. [Τρίβω] *a Manner, Custom or Ceremony.*
Rivales, ium, *rivals, they that love one woman.*
Rivalis, le, (à rivus) *of a river served with water by the same gutter or pipe.*
Rivilis, is, m. *a rival.* * Sine rivali diligere, *Fondly to effect what no body else thinks worthy the loving.*
Rivalitas, atis, f. *Envy between two that love one woman.*
Rivatim, adv. *by rivers.*
† Rivinus, i, m. *a rival.*
Riuſiana, *a City of* Germany.
Rivulus, i, m. *a rill, a small stream.*
RIVUS, i, m. [à Ῥέω fluo] *a river, a stream.* * Rivi pluviales aquæ, *A land-flood.* * Fluminа facere e rivo, *To make a mountain of a mole-hill.*
RIXA, æ, f. [Ἔρις vel à rino] *Brawling, Chiding, Scolding.* * Rixam dirimere, *To part a quarrel.* * Committere ſe rixæ, *To fall a scolding.*
Rixatio, onis, f. *a Brawling.*
Rixator, oris, m. *a Brawler.*
Rixor, ari, *to Brawl, Chide, Scold; to ruffle or rattle.* * Rixari de lana caprina, *To quarrel about a thing of nothing.*
Rixoſe,
Rixanter, } *Scoldingly, Quarrelſomely.*
Rixatim,
Rixoſus, a, um, *ever Chiding and Scolding, Quarrelſome.*
Rixon, *a City and River of* Illyria.
Rixonicus, *a Boy of* Liburnia *called* Catharum.

R O

† Rob, *the juice of herbs or fruits.*
† Robertiana, æ, f. *the herb* Robert.
Robigalia, ium, *a Feast to supplicate for the preventing of blasting and mildew.*
Robigionſus, a, um. *much blasted.*
† Robigo, inis, f. *Blasting of Corn. See* Rubigo.
Robigo, *a Roman Goddess worshiped to prevent Blasting or mildew.*
Robigus, *a God worshiped to prevent blasting or mildew.*
Roborоſus, a, um, *growing stiff or hard.*
ROBUR, ŏris, n. [Heb. *rabav*] *the Male-oak; also Force, and Strength, Timber; also the Stocks in the dungeon.* * Robur accuſationis, *The main points of an accusation.*
Roborarium, ii, n. *a Park or any place (to keep beasts in) paled about, a ground full of oaks.*
Roborëtum, i, n. *a Grove of Oaks.*
Roboreus, a, um, *of an Oak.*
Robóro, are, *to Fortifie, Strengthen.* * Vox roboratur, *The voice grows great or manly.*
Roburneus, a, um, *growing in an Oak.* * Fruxes roburneæ, *Acorns.*
Robus, i, m. [ab ant. robus, i, rubet] *red wheat.*
Robuſtus, a, um, } *of or like the Oak.*
Robuſtus, æ, um, }
Robuſtus, æ, um, *very strong.*
ROD . . . ſum, [Τρώγω, à ſono] *to Gnaw, to Back-bite.* * Dentem dente rodere, *To bite a snapish cur.*
Rodomelum, *as* Rhodomell.
Rœtius, *a Mountain of* Corsica.
† Rœga, æ, f. *an Alms.*
Rœgalis, le, *of the Imperial pile.*
† Rœgamen, inis, n. *a Desire.*
† Rogamentum, i, n. *a Proposition to be granted.*
Rogatianus, *a Roman Senator who was wont to eat but once in a day.*
Rogandus, a, um, *to be ask'd.* * Rogandis conſulibus, *For the electing of the Consuls.*
Rogatio, onis, f. *an Asking or Praying, the propounding of a bill to be passed in a congregation.* * Rogationem accipere, *To past the bill.*
Rogatiuncula, æ, f. *a small request.*
Rogator, oris, m. *a Requester, Sollicitor.*
Rogatrix, icis, f. } *ut.* * Rogator
Rogatrix, icis, f. } comitiorum, *He that propounded a Law*

Law to the people to have their application.
† Rogātorium, ii, n. an Almes-house.
Rogātum, i, n. a Desire, Request.
Rogātus, a, um. Desired, Besought.
Rogātus, ūs, m. an asking.
Rogītātio, ōnis, f. an asking often.
Rogītātor, ōris, f. a frequent Asker.
Rogito, āre, to pray or Ask often; also to Question. * Rogito piscer, I ask the price of the fish.
R Ō G O, āre, [ab 'Ορέγω to stretch] to Ask, Desire, require, Pray, Demand. * Roget quis, a body might ask. * Rogare aliquem sententiam, to ask ones voice. * Rogare legem, to propound a bill to be passed. * Malo emere quam rogare, I had rather buy than beg.
RŌGUS, i, m. [Perhaps a fissura, mole] a Bon-fire, a Pile of wood to burn dead Carkasses. * Ad rogum prosequi, to continue till death.
Rōma, Rome, the chief City of Latium in Italy. built by Romulus and the brother Remus; but Marianus says, it was built long before by Romus the Daughter of Æculapius, and that Romulus had his Name from the City.
Romandii, } a People of Norman-
Romandui, } dy.
Rōmānus, a, um, Roman, Latin.
Romatinum, a river of the Carni.
† Rompheæ, æ, a two-handed sword.
† Romula, æ, the Figtree under which Romulus and Remus were found.
Romulea, æ, a City of the Samnites.
Romulidæ, the Romans.
Rōmŭlus, the Son of Mars and Ilia, and twin-brother of Remus, who were exposed by the River Tyber, and fostered by Faustulus whose Wife Acca Laurentia brought 'em up, and he being a common Harlot, called Lupa, they were said to be suckled by a Wolf; he slew his Uncle Amulius; and was the first King of Rome, and at last making a speech at Caprea Palus, was snatched away by a Whirl-wind.
Romulus, } Son of Romulus.
Romulus, }
Romulus Momyllus, the last Emperour of the West, called also Augustulus.
Romus, the Son of Ulysses and Circe.
† Ronchus, i, m. Snorting. See Rhonchus.
Rōrālis, le, (à ros) belonging to the Dew, Dewy.
Rorarii milites, light armed Souldiers who make the first skirmish, slingers at a distance before the main Battel.
Rōrārius, a, um, of Dew.
† Rōrāstrum, ri, n. white Briony.
Rorat, imp. the rain falls.
Rōrātio, ōnis, f. Mildew, the Blasting of Grapes when newly knit.
Rōrātus, a, um, Bedewed.
Rōrēsco, ĕre, to be sprinkled with Dew.
† Rōridus, a, um, Dewy, Moist.
† Rorificio, ēre, to sprinkle.
Rōrifer, a, um, bringing Dew.
† Rorigĕna, æ, a. bred of the Dew.
Rōro, are, to Dew, to drop Dew, to Make or Drop small rain; also to Bedew and Wet.
Rōrŭlentus, a, um, full of Dew or Covered with it.
RŌS, ōris, m. [Δρόσος] the Dew, Liquidness, Wel-water. * Ros vitalis, the Nurses milk. * Ros marinus, Rosemary. * Ros solis, Moon-grass. * Ros roræ, Sun-dew, Tauto-wort, being moist when the Sun is hottest.
RŌSA, æ, f. ['Ρόδον] a Rose; also Oyl of Roses. * Rosa alabandica, the Damasck-Rose. * Rosa Autumnalis, the Musk-rose. * Rosa Batava, the great Provence-Rose.
Rosāceum, ci, n. Oyl of Roses.
Rōsāceus, a, um, of Roses.
† Rōsārium, orum, n. Garlands of Roses.
† Rōsārius, æ, f. a Crown of Roses.
† Rosārium, i, n. a Spring of Roses.
Rosārium, ii, n. a Rose-garden; also a Book of Prayers to the Virgin Mary.
Rōsārius, a, um, belonging to a Rose.
† Rosārius, ii, m. a Seller of Roses.
† Rosāta radix, Rose-wort.
Rosātum, i, n. Conserve of Roses.
Rosātus, a, um, Crown with Roses.
* Rosatus Anglicus, a Rose-noble worth 16 s. 8 d.
Roscidus, a, um, sprinkled with Dew, Dewy.
Roscius, a famous Actor, superficit in his Art, that it is used for one that is excellent in any Art.
Roscius Amerinus, one defended by Cicero in the case of Parricide.
Roscius Otho, a Tribune, who made a Law to distinguish the Order of Knights from the Commons, called from him Lex Roscia.
† Rosella, æ, f. a little Rose.
Rōsĕtum, i, n. a Rose-bed.
Roscus, a, um, of or like a Rose. * Panus roseus, a red cloth. * Rosea Dea, the Goddess Aurora.
† Rōsim, Dingly.
Rōsio, ōnis, f. a Gnawing.
Rosmarinus, i, m. } Rosemary.
Rosmarinum, i, n. }
Rosmāris, is, f. the Rosemary-bush.
† Rōsor, ōris, m. a Gnawer.
† Rosorius, a, um, Gnawing, Biting.
Rostellum, i, n. a little Beak or Mouth.
Rostochium, the City Rostock in Germany.
Rostra, orum, n. a Pulpit or Desk at Rome adorned with Ship-beaks, from whence Orations were made to the people.
† Rostratula, æ, f. a Wood-cock.
Rostrātus, a, um, having a Beak or Bill. * Naves rostratæ, men of War. * Corona rostrata, a Crown in token of a Naval victory.
Rostro, are, to Pierce with the Beak, Scratch. *
Rostrum, i, n. [à rodo] a Bill, Beak, Snout, the Brazen Beak of a ship.
RŌTA, æ, f. [Τρόχος, vel ab Heb. Ratz cucurrit] a Wheel, Chariot, the Suns Orb; also the Sea-wheel, a huge round and monstrous Sea-fish. * Rotæ vestigium, the uncertainty of Fortune.
Rōtābilis, le, to be Turned.
Rōtālis, le, of a Wheel.
Rōtārius, ii, m. a Wheel-right.
Rōtātilis, le, Swift, Whirling.
Rōtātim, adv. roundly, rowlingly.
Rōtātio, ōnis, f. a turning round.
Rōtātus, a, um, turned about, set Compact, Whirling.
Roterburgium, a neat Town in Franconia.
Roterdamum, Roterdam in Holland.
Rōtĕo, āre, to Turn like a Wheel.
Rotomagus, a Rhotomagus.
Rōtŭla, æ, f. a little Wheel.
Rotella, } Cracknel, the Wheel-bun
Rotellus, } of the Knot.
Rōtundātio, ōnis, f. a making round.
Rōtundātus, a, um, made round.
Rōtundē, roundly, Compactly.
Rōtunditas, ātis, f. roundness.
Rotundo, are, to make round. * Mille talenta rotundentur: let full a thousand talents be heaped.
† Rōtundŭlus, a, um, roundish.
Rōtundus, a, um, [à rota] round, Compact, Handsome, Well-set. * Oratio rotundo loqui, to speak wholly.
Roxana, the Daughter of Darius Alexander's Concubine, who being great with child was drowned in a Well by her Sister Satyra, because the Macedonians had conferred many honours upon her.
Roxani, a People about Tygris, amongst whom one Giurus a Nobleman is said to have lived three hundred years.
Roxicum, the City Rogebo in Corsica.
Roxolani, } a People of Sarmatia Eu-
Rossi, } ropæa, whose Metropolis is called Leopolis.

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† Rubea, æ, f. a red.
† Rubeatus, a, um, coloured red.
Rubĕcula, æ, f. a robin red-breast.
Rubēdo, inis, f. redness.
Rubefacio, ēre, to make red.
Rubefactus, a, um, made red.
Rubĕo, ĕre, to be made red.
† Rubella, æ, f. a red Grape.
† Rubellio, ōnis, f. the rust of Iron.
Rubellio, onis, m. a touch or tocher; also a robin red-breast.
Rubellus, a, um, somewhat red. * Rubellum scil. vinum, Claret wine.
Rubens, tis, red.
Rubĕsco, ĕre, to grow red, Blush.
Rubeus, ĕre, to be red, Blush.
R Ŭ B E R, ra, rum, [Epuθρὸς] red.
† Rubĕrta, æ, f. the herb robert.
Rubĕsco, ĕre, to grow red.
Rubĕta, æ, f. a Toad sitting under shrubs.
Rubetarius, ii, m. a Hawk called a Moy-falcon.
† Rubĕtra, æ, f. a Hunting.
Rubĕtum, i, n. (à rubus) a place where Brambles or Black-berries grow.
Rubeus, a, um, red, ruddy; also Blushing, of a Blush.
Rubi, a city of Apulia Buretia.
Rubia, æ, f. Madder, a Herb to dye red with.
Rubicilla, æ, f. a Bull-finch, or a red-stall.
Rubicon, a river in Italy, divides Cisalpine Gaul from Gallia Togata.
† Rubicundē, redly.
Rubicundŭlus, a, um, ruddy.
Rubicundus, a, um, red.

Rŭbi-

Rŭbĭdus, a, um, reddish. * Rubidus panis, brown Bread. * Rubidæ sortes, rugged red Leather Pelts.
Rubigalia, iorum, Feasts for preserving Corn from Blasting.
Rubigino, are, to gather rust.
Rubiginōsus, a, um, Rusted, Cankered.
Rubigo, inis, f. blasting of Corn; also Rust.
Rubigo, a Roman Goddess, who had a Grove near Rome.
Rubinus, i, m. Ruby.
Rubo, a River of Sarmatia Europæa.
Rubor, ōris, m. redness, shamefacedness, blushing.
Rubrensis Lacus, a Lake in Gallia Narbonensis, called Le Lac de Narbonne.
Rubrica, æ, f. red Ocre.
Rubricātus, a River in Spain, and another in Africa propria.
Rubricātus, a, um, coloured with red, or marked with red Ocre.
Rubricĕta, æ, f. Spanish red, with which Women paint their Faces.
Rubrico, are, to mark with red Ocre.
Rubricōsus, a, um, full of red Ocre or ruddy.
† Rubricus, a, um, red.
† Rubrificatio, ōnis, f. a making red.
† Rubrus, i, m. the Roach.
Rŭbus, i, m. or f. (à rubeo) a Bramble, Black-berry tree. * Rubus caninus, the wild Rose. * Rubus idæus, the Rasp-berry-tree.
† Rucens, a, um, sticky, clewish.
Rucomium, a City of Dacia, called Regen.
Ructamen, inis, n. a Belching.
Ructatio, ōnis, }
Ructātor, ōris, m. } a belcher. * Men
Ructatrix, icis, f. } tho ructatrix, Mens causa gone to belch.
Ructātus, a, um, belched up.
Ructitatio, ōnis, f. a belching often.
Ructito, are, to belch much or often.
Ructo, are, (à ructus) to belch much, to work Wind upward.
Ructor, āri, to belch out. * Aves ructari, in belching to smell of Birds eaten.
† Ructuatio, onis, f. a belching from a full Stomach.
† Ructuo, as ructo.
† Ructuositas, ātis, f. a Belching much.
Ructuōsus, a, um, belching much.
† Ructus, a, um, belched.
RUCTUS, ūs, m. [ab 'Ερεύγομαι ructo] a belch or breaking of Wind.
Rudens, ntis, m or f. (à rudo) the Cable of a Ship.
Rudens, entis, (à rudo) braying.
† Rudenter, rudely.
† Rudentifibulus, i, m. a hissing or whistling with braying.
† Rudeo, ēre, to be rude.
† Rūder, ēris, n. Dung, Rubbish.
† Ruderarium, ii, n. a Ranging of Goats.
Rudĕrārius, a, um, (à rudus) of Rubbish.
Rudĕrātio, onis, f. a Dunging or filling with Rubbish.
Rudĕrātos, ōtis, m. he that lays Rubbish.
Rūdĕrātus, a, um, dunged or filled with rubbish.
Rudĕro, are, to pave or fill with rubbish of old Houses.
Rudĕtum, i, n. a place full of Boards and old rubbish; also a Land new broke up.
Rudiæ, the City of Calabria, the Country of the Poet Ennius, whom Cicero therefore calls Hominem Rudium, it was built by the Greeks, and he now called Ruia.
Rudiarius, ii, m. (à rudis) one freed from Service in the Fencing-School, or enfranchised from any Service, also a Butcher.
† Rudibilis, le, able to bray like an Ass.
† Rudibundus, a, um, newly instructed.
Rudĭcula, æ, f. (à rudis) a stirring-stick or Ladle.
Rudimentum, i, n. the first Rudiments or Instructions. * Ponere rudimenta, to lay the Foundations or learn the Principles of Art.
† Rudio, ire, to make a noise like any living Creature.
RŪDIS, is, f. ['Ραβδος] a Rod. * Rude donate, to set free from serving in the Fencing-School, to Discharge in General. * And rudem compellere, to force to play Prizes.
RŪDIS, e, [Τραχὺς] Rude, Ignorant, Rustical, Harsh, Rough, Rugged, Unshewed. * Rude argentum, Bullion or unwrought Plate. * Rudis campus, an untilled Field. * Capilli rudes, Disheveled hair.
Rūdĭtas, ātis, f. rudeness, ignorance, roughness, ruggedness.
Rūditus, ūs, m. the braying of an Ass.
RŪDO, di, ere, (à sono) to bray like an Ass, or as like a Lion, and to form in a Passion.
Rūdus, ĕris, n. (à rudio vel ruo) rubbish, shreds or pieces of stone.
Ruduscŭlum, i, n. a Vessel of an hollow and narrowmade stone.
Ruellium, a City of Aquitain.
Rŭfæ, } a Town in Campania.
Rufræ, }
Rufrium, }
† Rufatus, a, um, made reddish.
† Rufĕo, ere, to be reddish or yellow.
Rufesco, ere, to grow reddish or yellow.
Rufius, a, um, of a red. See Rufus.
Rufiana, the City Oppenheim in Galliz Belgica.
Rufinus, a consular Man, condemned by the Censor Fabricius for having ten pound weight of Silver found about his Plate of Bononia, and a thousand men under Trajan, who has three Books extant of the Names, Shapes, and Faculties of Man's Body; also a famous Sophister of Corinth; and other Men.
Rufus Virginius, a famous Orator, slain by Nero.

Rufus, a, um, [Ἐρυθρὸς] reddish, somewhat red with yellow.
RŪGA, æ, f. ['Ρυτὶς] a wrinkle, a plait in Garments. * Redit in rugam, it is multiplied.
Ruga, a Surname of Sp. Corbilius, a Roman.
† Rūgālis, le, full of wrinkles.
† Rūgātio, onis, f. a wrinkling.
Rūgatus, a, um, wrinkled, rough.
Rugii, a People of Germany, their Country is Rugia, an Island called Rugenlandt.
† Rūgilis, le, apt to roar.
RŪGIO, ire, [Βρυχάομαι, à sono] to roar like a Lion.
Rugitus, ūs, m. the roaring of a Lion.
Rūgo, are, to make wrinkles, to plait, to have wrinkles or plaits.
† Rūgo, uxi, ere, to belch.
† Rūgōsē, wrinkledly.
Rūgōsitas, atis, f. wrinkledness.
Rūgōsus, a, um, full of wrinkles, Crafty, Deceitful. * Passa facies rugosior uvâ, a Face more wrinkled than a Raisin of the Sun.
† Rūgula, a little wrinkle.
Rugusci, a People of Rhætia by the Rhine.
Ruina, æ, f. (à ruo) ruin, the downfal of Houses, danger. * Cœli ruina, Thunder.
† Ruino, are, to fall.
Ruinōsus, a, um, ruinous, decayed, like to fall.
Ruitrum, a, um, [of ruo] ready to fall.
† Rŭila, æ, f. a paddle-staff; also a Country Woman.
Rullus, the first among the Romans, who set a whole Boar upon the Table.
RŪMA, æ, f. [Ῥώμη trans. vel ἀπὸ Ῥώμης ductor] the Dug, Pap, or Teat; also the Crop, the Cud.
Rumbotinus, an Italian Tree to which Vines grow.
† Rumbula, æ, an old infamous Harlot.
Rumbus, i, m. a Rumb, a Line on the Sea-card. See Rhombus.
Rūmen, inis, n. [à ruma] the Crop, Gizzard; also a Dug or Teat, the Dewlep, Gut, Belly.
Rumentum, i, n. an Impediment breaking out in the flesh.
Rūmex, icis, f. [à rumo] sowre Dock or Sorrel.
Rumia, æ, the reputed Goddess
Rumina, æ, f. } that preserved Suck-
Rumīna, æ, f. } ing Children.
† Rumica, æ, f. a Cuckow.
† Rumiculus, li, m. a small rumour.
† Rumifero, are, to spread a Tale or Rumour.
† Rumigātio, onis, f. a chewing of the Cud.
† Rumiger, eri, a Reporter.
Rumigĕrātio, onis, f. the Spreading of a Rumour.
Rumigĕror, ari, to raise Reports, to spread or carry News.
Rumigĕrulus, i, m. a Tale-bearer.
† Rumigo, are, to chew the Cud.
† Rumina, æ, a tormenting Instrument.
Ruminālis, le, of chewing the Cud. * Ruminalis ficus, the Fig-tree under which Romulus and Remus sucked

sucked the she-wolf. * Hostiæ ruminales, *Sacrifices of Beasts that chew the Cud.*

Rūminātio, onis, *f.* a chewing the cud, a meditating upon.

Ruminator, oris, *m.* } a chewer of

Ruminatrix, icis, *f.* } the Cud.

Rūmino, are, } to chew the Cud;

Ruminor, ari, } to meditate upon.

† Rumināmen, is, *n.* a Coat with a skarler border.

Rūminus, a, um, (à ruma) of a Dug. * Ficus rumina, *the Figtree under which the Wolf suckled* Romulus *and* Remus.

† Rumis, is, *f.* a Dug, Pap or Teat.

† Rūmito, are, to spread a rumor.

† Rumo, are, to suck or suckle.

RŪMOR, oris, *m.* [à ῥόμη verbum, vel ῥύμη fluxus] *Rumour, Fame, Report:* also a stream of Water. * Adversò esse rumore to have an ill name.

RŪMPO, rūpi, ptum, [ῥάσσω] to break, to tire, to tear, to beat, to cause to be beaten. * Se rumpere, to break ones mind. * Rumpi, to burst for Envy. * Rumpere vocem, to be no longer silent. * Rumpere patientiam, to be impatient.

Rumpotinētum, i, a place where the shrub Rumpotinum grows.

Rumpotinum, i, *n.* a bush growing in France, within twenty foot of which no Corn should be sown.

Rumpus, i, *m.* [à rumpo] a bramble whereby the Vine is brought from Tree to Tree and tied together.

† Rumula, æ, *f.* a little Teat.

Rūmuscŭlus, i, *m.* [à rumor] a whispering report.

† Runa, æ, *f.* a long Sithe to cut Bushes; also a Joyners plain.

Runcātio, onis, *f.* a Weeding.

Runcātor, oris, *m.* } a weeder.

Runcatrix, icis, *f.* }

Runcina, æ, *f.* [ῥυκάνη] a Bush-fish or hedge bill; also a Joyners plain, and the Goddess of weeding.

Runcino, are, to shave with a plain.

RUNCO, are, [à ῥύγχω rostrum] to weed, to root up Hair. * Runcare spinas, to pull up Bushes.

† Runco, ōnis, *m.* a Bush-fish, or Hedge-hill.

RUO, ŭi, ŭitum, [ὄρνυω, à sono] to rush violently, to rumble out, to hasten on, to rout, to fall down, to throw down, to rage. * Quid si nunc Cœlum ruat, *what if the sky should fall?* Ruit arduus æther, *it thunders.* * Ruere ad interitum, *to run headlong to Destruction.* * Sues ruunt herbas, *the Swine root up all the Herbs.* * Emptorem pati ruere, *to let the Buyer be Cheated.* * Cæterar ruerem, *I would cast the rest against the ground.*

† Rupecŭla, æ, *f.* a little rock.

Rupella, æ, *f.* a City of Aquitane called la Rochella.

RŪPES, is, *f.* [à rumpo] a rock, a high downfall.

Rupicapra, æ, *f.* a wild Goat.

Rupina, æ, *f.* a craggy or stony place.

† Rupīnus, i, *m.* the Snare or fall of a Trap.

† Rupso, for Rupero.

† Ruptim, by pieces.

Ruptio, ōnis, *f.* a breaking or tearing.

† Ruptito, } to break often.

† Rupto, are, }

Ruptor, ōris, *m.* a breaker, destroyer.

Ruptura, æ, *f.* a Rupture, breaking.

Ruptus, a, um, [of rumpor] broken, broken-winded, tattering in Cloaths, reproved. * Testamentum ruptum, *a Will that holds not good.*

Rūrālis, le, [à rus] of the Country. * Rurales Dei, *the rural Deities,* Mercury *and* Pan.

Rūrātio, ōnis, *f.* Country-business.

† Rūrestris, e, *rural, rustical.*

Rūricŏla, æ, *c.* a Husbandman, a Tiller of the ground, a Labourer.

† Rūricolarius, a, um, of tillage.

Rūrigĕna, æ, *c.* Born in the Country.

Rūro, are, } to work or keep in the

Ruror, ari, } Country, to exercise Husbandry.

Rursum, } adv. [q. reversum] a-

Rursus, } gain, backward, on the other hand.

RUS, ūris, *n.* [ἄγρωπος] the Country, the Field.

Rusārius, a, um, of whins.

Rusconia, a City of Mauritania Cæsariensis.

Rusculum, i, *n.* a small Farm.

Ruscum, } [à rus vel ruscus] per-

Ruscus, } sy whin.

Rusicurium, } a City of Mauritania

Rusicurrum, } Cæsariensis.

Rusella, Rosella *in* Tuscany.

Rusium, *the City* Rusio *in* Thrace.

Rusæ, æ, *a City of* Africa propria.

RUSPOR, ari, [à ῥόγχω allido vel Heb. Rafsats quassavit, vel à sono] to scrape as a Cock, to root in the Ground as Swine, to cut, to search or seek diligently.

Russātus, a, um, made reddish.

Russia, a country in the South of Poland, called heretofore Sarmatia, and now Muscovia.

Russulus, a, um, somewhat russet.

RUSSUS, } [ἐρεύθω rubeo]

RUSSEUS, a, um, } bet] russet, tawny.

Rustĭcānus, a, um, of the Country.

Rustĭcānus, i, *m.* a Country Farmer.

Rustĭcārius, a, um, of the Country or Country-men.

Rustĭcatim, adv. clownishly, like a Plough-jogger.

Rustĭcātio, ōnis, *f.* a keeping to a Country House.

Rustĭcē, rudely, rustically, impreperly.

Rustĭcĭtas, ātis *f.* incivility of manners; also bashfulness.

Rustĭcor, ari, to dwell in the Country, to exercise Husbandry.

Rustĭcŭla, æ, *f.* a Woodcock. * Rusticula minor, a Snite.

Rustĭcŭlus, a, um, ill-bred.

Rustĭcus, a, um, [à rus] of the Country, Homely, Clownish, rustical. * Domus rustica, a Grange or Farm. * Titulus rusticus, an Inscription none of the neatest.

Rustĭcus, ci, *m.* a Husband-man or Country-man, a Clown.

Rustĭcus, the name of several Consuls.

RŪTA, æ, *f.* [ῥύτη] Rue, Herb-grace. * Ruta sylvestris, Wood Johns-wort.

Rūta, orum, *n.* (q. eruta) all things dug out of the ground, Ruta & cæsa, movable goods.

Rūtabŭlum, i, *n.* (à ruo) a Dibble, a Mankin.

Rūtācĕus, a, um, of Rue.

Rūtātus, a, um, mingled with Rue.

Rutellum, i, *n.* (à rutrum) a little Shovel.

† Rutĕolus, a, um, yellowish.

† Rutĭcilla, æ, a red-tail.

Rūtĭlātus, a, um, made bright or yellow.

Rūtĭlĕo, ere, to become glittering like Gold. * Leporis rutilescat, *Hares become of a light fallow colour.*

Rutĭlia, a Roman Woman, *so sirnamed, that after the loss of her son* Cotta, *whom she followed into Banishment, she never shed a tear.*

† Rūtĭlis, le, bright or clear.

Rutilius, *the name of several Men.*

P. Rūtilius Rufus, a Roman *Consul who wrote the History of his own life and the* Numantine *War.*

Rūtĭlo, are, to make bright like Gold, to glister like Gold.

Rūtĭlus, a, um, [ἐρυθρὸς] glittering, coloured like Gold, ruddy.

Rutrum, *n.* (à ruo, eruo) a Mattock or Pick-ax, Shovel.

† Rūtŭba, a River of Liguria.

† Rutuba, æ, *f.* a Tumult.

Rutŭbis, a River of Mauritania Tingitana.

† Rutula, æ, *f.* small Rue.

Rutuli, a People of Italy.

† Rutum, i, *n.* a casting down.

Rutunium, Routon *in* Shrophire.

Rūtŭpæ, Repchestre *or* Richborow.

Rūtŭpinus, a, um, of Repchestre or Richborow.

† Rutus, ūs, a licking.

Rūtus, a, um, (à ruo) digged up, cast down.

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Ryssadirus, a City of Mauritania Tingitana.

Ryssadium, a Promontory of Libya called Capo de Verde.

† Ryzum, i, *n.* Rice.

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SAbadibæ, *three Islands of the* Anthropophagi *in the* Indian Sea.

Sabæ, a People of India.

† Sabaia, small Beer or Ale.

Sabalingii, a people of Germany.

Sabana, a City of Cherronesus aurea.

† Sabanum, a Towel, Napkin, or Handkerchief.

Sabaoth, (Heb) Hosts, Armies.

Sabarcæ, a People of India.

Sābāria, a River and City of Pannonia.

Sabata, a City of Liguria.

Sabatius, a, um, of Sabara.

Sabathra, a City of Arabia foelix.

Sabatia, a small Country in Tuscany.

Sabazius, a Sirname of Bacchus, whose Feasts are called Sabazia.

Sabbătārius, a, um, of or keeping the Sabbath-day, Sabbatarian.

† Sabbă-

Sabbathum, *see* Sabbatum.

Sabbatica, æ, um, of the Sabbath.

Sabbaticus amnis, a River in Judæa, which they say runs all the week, and is dry upon the Jewish Sabbath.

Sabbatĭnus, i, *m.* a keeping of the Sabbath.

Sabbatio, are, to keep the Sabbath.

Sabbătum, i, *n.* (Heb. Shabbath) the Sabbath or day of rest, Saturday to the Jews, and the Lord's day to us; also a week. * Prima Sabbathi, Sunday, &c.

Sabbatus, a River of Italy.

Sabe, the Month February among the Syrians.

Sabelli, a People of Italy sprung from the Sabines.

Sabellus, } a, um, of the Sabelli.

Sabellĭcus, } * Sabellica brassica, crumpled or jagged Coleworts.

Sabellius, an Heretick who denied Christ to be the Son of God, Anno Dom. 257.

Sabi, a People of Phrygia.

Sābidius, a Roman of an extream stinking breath by reason of his Gluttony.

Sabin, the name of God among the Arabians, to whom they pay Tithes, not by weight, but by measure.

Sabina, the Wife of Adrian the Emperour.

Sabina, æ, *f.* (à Sabini) the herb Savin.

Sābini, the Sabines, a People near Rome, from whom Romulus and his Companion took their Wives.

Sabinianus, a Consul with Theodorus.

Sābinus, the Brother of Vespasian, slain by Vitellius; also a Syrian slain by Vitellius's side at the siege of Titus, first assaulted the Walls of Jerusalem, and other men.

Sabis, a River among the Belgæ, and another in Germania.

Sabiusa, the Gate which led to the Sabines.

Sabona, the City Brixon in Germany.

Sabrina, the River Severn by Bristow.

Sabūcus, ci, *f.* the Elder-tree. *See* Sambucus.

† Sabulentus, a, um, of Sand.

Sabŭletum, i, *n.* a Gravel-pit.

Sabŭlo, ōnis, *m.* a gravel.

Sabŭlōsus, a, um, gravelly.

SABULUM, i, *n.* [ψάμμος] Gravel, ballast of a Ship; also a Gittarre.

Sāburra, æ, *f.* (à sabulum) the ballast of a Ship; also the high-street of Rome.

Saburrānus, a, um, of the street Saburra in Rome.

Saburratus, a, um, ballasted. * Ubi saburratæ sumus, *when our bellies are full.*

Sāburro, are, to ballast a Ship.

Sabus, the first King of the Aborigines, from whence the Sabines had their names.

Sacæ, a People of Asia between Scythia and India.

Saccaria, æ, *f.* the Art of selling Sacks.

Saccārius, a, um, of a Sack or Bag.

Saccārius, ii, *m.* a Bearer of Sacks.

Saccātus, a, um, sprinkled.

Saccellus, i, *m.* [à faccus] a little Sack.

Saccarites panis, *Manchpane.*

SACCHARUM, ci, *n.* [σάκχαρον, Arab.] Sugar. * Saccharum Thomæ, *brown Sugarcandy.*

Saccheot, a People of Arabia.

Sacciperium, ii, *n.* [à faccus & pera] a Satchel or Pouch.

Sacco, are, to strain through a cloth.

† Sacconia, æ, *f.* a Napkin; also a Territory.

Saccŭlarius, ii, *m.* a Cut-purse, cheat, Gypsie; also an Almoner or Treasurer for the poor.

Sacculus, i, *m.* a Satchel; also a Knapsack.

SACER, a, um, [σάκος] a Sack, Bag. * Saccus navarius, a Sack fill'd with snow, through which the wine was strain'd to cool it.

Sacellaeus, ii, *m.* a Chaplain.

Sācellum, i, *n.* a Chappel or little Temple.

SACER, a, um, [ἱερὸς] holy, consecrate; also execrable, cursed. * Ædes sacra, a Church. * Sacer ignis, St. Anthonies fire. * Sacer morbus, the falling-sickness. * Sacræ alæ, the Life-guard.

Sacerdos, ōtis, *c.* a Priest or Priestess; Musæum Sacerdos, a Poet.

Sācerdōtālis, of a Priest.

Sācerdōtalis, ii, *m.* a Clergy-man.

† Sacerdōtaliter, Priestly.

Sācerdōtĭfa, æ, *f.* a Priestess, Nun, vestal Virgin.

Sācerdōtium, ii, *n.* Priesthood; also a Benefice.

† Sācerdōtizo, to be made Priest.

† Sācerdōtŭla, æ, *f.* a Priests daughter.

Sācerdōtŭlus, } i, *m.* a little

Sacerdulus, } Priest.

Sācerrimus, a, um, [of Sacer] most holy; also most wicked.

Sachalitæ, a People of India.

Sacodios, a kind of Jasper.

Sācoma, ătis, *n.* that which is put into the Scale to make up even weight, a Counter-poise.

† Sacra, æ, *f.* a Letter of the Emperour.

Sacra, orum, *n.* Holy things, Rites or Mysteries.

Sacrafolis, a Promontory of Arabia foelix.

Sacra via, the way from Athens to Eleusine; also a Street in Rome leading to the Capitol.

Sacramentalis, le, of a Sacrament or Oath.

Sacramentum, i, *n.* an Oath, Warfare, caution-money in entring, a Suit. * Sacramento rogari, to be put to ones Oath. * Sacramento Othonis adigere, *to make one swear to be true to Otho.*

Sacrani, People of Italy.

Sacrārium, ii, *n.* a place to keep consecrated things, a vestry, chappel, closet. * Sacrarium scelerum, a place where Regnery is contriv'd and hatch'd.

Sacrātio, onis, *f.* a consecrating.

† Sacrātor, ōris, *m.* a Consecrator.

Sacratus, a, um, Consecrated, devoted. * Sacratum caput, a Person in holy Orders, devoted to the service of God. * Sacratæ leges, Inviolable Laws.

† Sacres porci, Wish-pigs: of due growth, on the tenth day from being Littered, and Entire in all their Limbs.

Sacrĭcŏla, æ, *c.* he that offers or Sacrifices, an Attendant on the Altar.

† Sacrificātio, ere, to sacrifice.

Sacrificer, a, um, bearing the Sacrifice.

Sacrifex, icis, *m.* a Priest.

Sacrificālis, le, belonging to Sacrifice. * Apparatus sacrificalis, *the habit of a Priest.*

Sacrificātio, ōnis, *f.* } a Sacrifi-

Sacrificatus, ūs, *m.* } cing.

Sacrificatus, a, um, Sacrificed.

† Sacrificia, æ, *f.* the place of Sacrificing.

Sacrificālis, le, of Sacrifice.

Sacrificium, ii, *n.* a Sacrifice.

Sacrifico, are, } to Sacrifice, to ex-

Sacrifico, ari, } ercise by Sacrifice.

† Sacrificŭla, æ, *c.* a Sacrificer.

Sacrificŭlus, i, *m.* a poor or unfit Priest of no due value.

Sacrificus, a, um, of or for holy uses.

Sacrificus, ci, *m.* a Sacrificer, a Priest.

† Sacrifĭgium, a, um, refusing to come to holy exercising, a Festifant.

Sacrilegium, ii, *n.* Sacrilege, stealing of holy things.

† Sacrilĕgo, ere, to commit Sacrilege.

Sacrilĕgus, a, um, Sacrilegious. * Bellum sacrilegum, *a war raised against the Church.*

Sacrilĕgus, gi, *m.* a Church-robber.

† Sacrima, æ, *f.* the first fruit of new Wine sacrificed to Bacchus.

† Sacrimonium, ii, *n.* a hollowing, a being holy day, Witsonde.

Sacrimum, i, *n.* new Wine.

† Sacris, e, Sacred, holy.

† Sacris, is, (scil. hostia, a Sacrifice.

† Sacrificiolus, ii, *m.* the Keeper of Princes Records or Letters.

Sacrista, æ, *m.* a Sexton or clerk.

† Sacristăium, ii, *n.* a Sexton's Office.

† Sacristia, æ, *f.* a Sexton's Office.

Sacrium, ii, *n.* a kind of Scythian Amber.

Sacro, are, to consecrate, dedicate, to make holy; also to devote, and execuse. * Sacrare votum, to bind himself by a Vow. * Nomen alicujus sacrare, to immortalize a Person.

Sacrosanctus, a, um, Hollowed, holy, Sacred, inviolable.

Sacrum, i, *n.* (à Sacer) a Sacrifice, any thing sacrificed to God, a solemn feast; also a Temple. * Wood in Holy land.

Sacrum promontorium, a Promontory of Lusitania, another in Corsica and Lycia.

Sadalis, a City of Ægypt.

Sadducæi, } a Sect among the Jews

Sadducæi, } who followed one Sadducæus, and believed no Resurrection, Angels nor Spirits.

Sadyatus, a King of Lydia.

Sæculum, *see* Seculum.

Sædæne, a Mountain of Cumæ.

Sæna, Siena *in* Tuscany.

Sænos, a River of the Sinæ.

SÆPE, ius, issime, adv. (à spes, vel ab Arab. ingens, vel ab Heb. Shephanz, abundantia) often, oftentimes.

Sæpenumero, adv. oftentimes.

Sæpiusculè, *very often.*
Sæpimum, *a City of the Samnites.*
Sæpissimus, a, um, *very oft or frequent.*
Sævidicus, a, um, *speaking fiercely.*
Sævio, ire, [à Sævus] *to rage; be cruel, fierce, and vigorous.* * Sævire animis, *to break out into an outragious passion.*
Sævitas, atis, *f. fierceness.*
Sævitor, adv. *cruelly, fiercely.*
Sævitia, æ, } *f. Cruelty, fiercenes.*
Sævities, ei, } * Sævitia annonæ, *dearth of Provision.* * Sævitiam in aliquem adhibere, *to use rigidly.*
Sævitudo, inis, *f. outragiousness.*
S, ÆVUS, a, um; ior, issimus, [à Σκαίω importunus, vel ab Hebr. Zeev lupus] *Cruel, fierce, outragious, valiant, great.* * Sævus ventus, *a violent wind.*
Sâga, æ, *f. a Witch, a Sorceress. See* Sagus.
SÂGA, æ, *f.* [Σαγη] *a Cassock; also a kind of Gum. See* Sagum.
Sagacitas, acis, *f.* (à Sagax) *Craftiness, quickness in smelling, wittiness.*
Sagaciter, ius, issimè, *Craftily, cunningly, wittily.*
† Sagacuculla, æ, *a Spanish cap.*
Sagana, *the name of a Witch in* Horace.
† Sagana, æ, *f. a Mortar, and a kind of Garment.*
Saganbenum, i, *n. the Gum or Hardened Juice of the root of fennel giant, &c.*
Sagarauca, *a People of Scythia.*
Sagaria, æ, *f. a felling of Cassocks.*
Sagaris, *a River of Asia running through* Phrygia *and* Bithynia.
Sagarius, ii, *m. a Seller of Cassocks, or Souldiers coats.*
Sagartia, *a Peninsula by the* Caspian, *Sea.*
† Sagatio, onis, *a tossing in a cassock.*
Sagatus, a, um, *clad with a Cassock coat or jump.*
Sagax, ácis, ior, simus, (à sagio) *crafty, cunning, subtile, wise.* * Canis sagax, *a quick scented hound.* * Sagacissimus rerum naturæ, *most discerning of natural causes.* * Sagacissimus ad suspicandum, *one that can see light through a little crevis.*
† Sagda, æ, *f. a green Stone worn by the* Chaldæans, *it rises from the bottom of the Sea and sticks to the keels of ships.*
† Sagum Hispatum, *a Spanish cap.*
SAGENA, æ, *f.* [Σαγήνη] *a Dragnet, a wheel, a sheave.*
† Sagenarius, a, um, *of a Dragnet.*
SAGINA, æ, *f.* [à Σάττω one-ro] *a Cramming, fatnes, fulnes, and the place where things are fatted.* * Saginam corporis contraxit, *he grew corpulent.*
† Saginamentum, i, *n. fatnes.*
Saginarium, ii, *n. a feeding place, coop, stall, stie.*
Saginarius, a, um, *of fatting or cramming.*
Sagination, onis, *f. a cramming.*
Saginatus, a, um, *crammed, fatted.*
Sagino, are, *to make fat, to cram.*
SAGIO, ire, [à Sagus, vel à Σαγὶς verriculum, vel ab Ἡγέομαι existimo] *to smell out, foresee, ghess, to keep scent of a thing as a dog does.*
SAGITTA, æ, *f.* Axis vel ab Hebr. Keshesh arcus] *an Arrow, a dart, a shaft, shoot or stem of a plant, a flame to let blood; also the herb Adders tongue.*
Sagittalis, le, *of or like an Arrow.* * Sutura sagittalis, *the streight seam upon the head.*
Sagittaria, æ, *f. the herb Arrowhead.*
Sagittarius, a, um, *of an Arrow.* * Fabrica sagittaria, *a fletchers shop.*
Sagittarius, ii, *m. an Archer; also the Archer or Centaur in the Zodiack.*
† Sagittatio, onis, *f. a Shooting.*
Sagittatus, a, um, *Shot with an Arrow, wounding like an Arrow.*
† Sagittella, æ, *f. a little Arrow.*
Sagittifer, a, um, *bearing Arrows.* * Sagittifera pecus, *a Porcupine.*
† Sagittifex, icis, *m. a Fletcher.*
Sagittipotens, ntis, *skilfull in Shooting.*
Sagitto, are, *to shoot an Arrow.*
Sagma, atis, *n. a Pack-saddle; also a Pack or Heap, &c.*
Sagmarius, a, um, *of a Pack.* * Equus sagmarius, *a pack-horse, or sumpter horse.*
† Sagmea, inis, *n. the herb Vervain.*
Sagra, *River of* Magna Græcia.
Sagulâtus, a, um, *wearing a short coat or jump.*
Sagulum, i, *n. a little coat.*
SAGUM, gi, *n.* [Σάγος, Σάγανον] *a Cassock or Souldiers coat; also War, a coverlet.*
Saguntum, } *once a famous City of*
Saguntus, } *Spain very faithfull to the Romans, for when Hannibal besieged them contrary to their Covenants; they chose rather to burn themselves and all they had then be false to the* Romans *or full alive into the Enemies hands; hence Saguntina fames, for extream Famine.*
Sagus, a, um, *Presaging, knowing. See* Sagio.
Saia, *a People of* Thrace, *over against the Iland* Samothrace.
Saie, *a City of* Ægypt *near one of the mouths of* Nilus, *called thence* Saiticum.
Saiten, *the People of* Sais, *who worship* Minerva, *called* Saltis.
Saitini, *a People of* Asia.
Saixæ, *a People near* Ister.
SAL, ălis, *m. and n.* [Ἅλς] *Salt the Sea, wit, mirth; also a fault in Crystal and other Gems.*
Sala, *a River and City of* Mauritania Tingitana, *a Town in* Hungary, *a River in* Lorrain; *also a City in* Spain *and* Thrace, *and a Town in* Germany, *from whence the* Franks *are called* Salici, *who dwelt thereabout.*
Salabattæ, *People about* Indus.
Salabria, *a City of* Cappadocia.
Salacia, *the Wife of* Neptune.
Salâcia, æ, *f.* [Ἅλς mare] *the reviving of a Wave from the shoar; also water.*
Salacia, *a City in* Lusitania.
† Salâcio, onis, *m. a lustful fellow.*
Salâcitas, âtis, *f. Lecowry, unchastness.*
Salacon, *a certain poor Man who feigned himself rich, and from him such men were proverbially called* Salacones.
† Salaconia, æ, *f. a vain boasting.*
Saladinus, æ, *f. a Warlike Emperour of the Turks, who after the death of* Baldwinus *took* Jerusalem, *and added* Syria *and* Ægypt *to his Empire.*
Salæ, *a People of* Colchis, *called anciently* Phthirophagi.
Salamandra, æ, *f. a spotted Creature like a Lizard, said to live in the fire, and to quench it without being burnt, &c.*
Salamantiba, Salamanca *in* Portugal.
Salamii, *a People of* Arabia.
Salaminii, *the People of* Salamine.
Salaminus, *one of the* Idæi dactyli.
Salamis, æ, *an Iland between* Peloponnesus *and* Attica, *called* Coluri.
Salaminius, } a, um, *of* Salamis.
Salaminiacus, }
Salamis *or* Salamine, *a City in the East of* Cyprus, *called afterwards* Constantia, *and now destroyed.*
Salampsii, *a People of* Mauritania Cæsariensis.
Salanga, *a very high Hill by the Sea between* Britain *and* Ireland.
Salangus, *a People of* Italy, *and another of* India.
Salapæi, *a People of* Thrace.
Salapeni, *a People of* Arabia felix.
Salapia, *a City of* Apulia Dauna.
† Salapitta, æ, *a Box on the ear.*
Salapufius, *a name of* Calvus *the familiar of* Catullus, *so called from his lowness and wittiness.*
Salâputium, ii, *n.* (à salax & puta, i. cauda) *a wag-wanton.*
Salar, âris, *m.* (à Sal) *a young Salmon, see* Salmo-*peel.*
Salaria, *a Gate at* Rome *leading toward the* Sabines; *also the name of two Cities in* Spain.
Salariarius, ii, *m. he to whom a Stipend is paid.*
Salâris, e, (à sal) *Merry, pleasant.*
Salarium, ii, *n. a Salary, an exhibition, pension, stipend, wages.*
Salârius, a, um, *belonging to Salt.*
Salârius, ii, *m. a Salter.*
Salars, *an Iland of* Libya.
Salarfius, a, um, *of* Salars.
Salas, *a River of* Germany, *called* Sala.
Salasi, } *a People of* Gallia Cisalpina.
Salassii, }
Sâlax, ácis, (à sal vel salio) *Lecherous, unchaste, lustful, provoking lust.*
Salaxe, *a City of* Mauritania Cæsariensis, *called* Tadelis.
Sale, *a City of* Hyrcania.
Sâlebra, } orum, *n.* (à salio) *Ups.*
Salebræ, } *even places going up and down troublesome to pass over; also to any difficulty.*
Salebrâtim, *roughly, ruggedly.*
† Sâlebritas, atis, *roughness.*
Sâlebrosus, a, um, *rough, uneven, uneasie to go in.* * Scriptor salebrosus, *a crabbed Author.*
Salecis, } *a River of* Mauritania Tin-
Salex, } gitana.
Salem, [Heb.] *Peace; also the same as* Jerusalem.
Salenæ, *Salnды in* Bedfordshire.
Salenî, *a People in* Spain.

Sâlentini, *a People of* Italy, *whose country is commonly called* Terra d'Otranto.
Salentinum promontorium, *the same as* Japygium.
Salentinus Lacus, *a Lake of the Salentines, which being full to the brim, is not diminished by exhausting, nor increased by adding more Water.*
Sâlernum, *a Town of the* Picentini *in* Italy; *with an* University, *famous for Physicians who wrote the Book,* Schola Salerni, *dedicated to the King of* England.
Salesa, *Daughter of* Jupiter.
Salgama, orum, *n.* (à sal) *things preserved, as Pears, Plumbs, &c.*
Salgamarius, ii, *m. a Seller of Conserves.*
Salganeus, } *a Town of* Bœotia, *by*
Salganea, } Euripus; *whence* Apollo *is called* Salganeus.
Salganius, a, um, } *of* Salganeus.
Salganites, is, }
Salgas, *a River and City of* Mauritania.
Sali, *a People of* Sarmatia Europæa.
Salia, *a River and Town in* Spain, *the Country of the Poet* Prudentius.
Salia, *the River* Selle, *in* Lorrain.
Saliaris, re, *of the Priests of* Mars, *magnificent, Princely.*
Saliatus, ûs, *m. the Dignity of the* Salii.
Salica, *the Iland* Taprobane; *also a City in* Spain.
Salicastrum, i, *n. a wild Vine, an Oyster, or Withy.*
Salicetum, i, *n.* (à salix) *a place set with Willows.*
Salici, *a People in* Spain.
Salicus, a, um, (à salii) *of* France. * Lex Salica, *The* Salick Law, *that no Woman shall reign, or inherit Land.*
Saliens, ntis, *leaping.* * Aqua saliens, *Conduit-water.*
Sâliens, ntis, *m. the Cook of a Fountain.*
Saligneus, } a, um, *of Willow.*
Saligneus, }
Salii, *the twelve Priests of* Mars, *instituted by* Numa Pompilius, *with painted Coats, and Brass Breast-plates; so called from their leaping about the Streets. Also the People of* Franconia, *in* Germany.
Sâlilum, i, *n.* (à saliunca) *a little Salt-seller.*
Salina, æ, *f. a Salt-pit or pan. a place where Salt is made; also Salt it self.*
Salinæ, *a City in* Gallia Subalpina, *called* Salluzzo; *also the City* Salins *in* Burgundy, *and other places.*
† Salinaris, re, *of a Pit, or Snaffle.*
Salinator, oris, *m. a Salter.*
Salinarius, a, um, *of Salt.*
Salini, *the people of* Salia.
† Salinosus, a, um, *full of Salt.*
Sâlinum, i, *n. a Salt-seller, any sort of earthen vessel.*
Salinus, *an* Arcadian, *who came with* Æneas *into* Italy, *and taught the young Men to dance.*
SALIO, ire, (Ἁλλόμαι) *to leap, dance, spring.* * Salit mihi cor, *My heart leaps for joy.* * Equus salit equam, *The Horse leaps or covers the Mare.*
Salio, ire (à sal) *to season with Salt.*
Salisubsulus, i, *m.* (à salius & subsilio) a Morrice-dancer.
Salitio, onis, *f. a mounting or leaping on Horseback.*
Salitor, ôris, *m. he that gathers the Tribute of Salt.*
Salitura, æ, *f. a salting, or seasoning.*
Sâlitus, a, um, *salted, powdered.*
SALIVA, æ, *f.* (Σιαλὸς) *Spittle, Juice, or Jelly, a taste, or relish.* * Saliva lyciana, *Honey-dew.* * Jejuna saliva, *Fasting-Spittle.*
Salivaria, æ, *f. an Herb, or Wheatstone.*
Salivarium, ii, *n. a Spitting-box.*
Sâlivarius, a, um, *of, or like Spittle.*
Sâlivârius, ii, *m. he that gives a Drench to an Horse, &c.*
Salivâtio, onis, *f. a spitting, or filling with Spittle.*
Salivatium, i, *n. a Drench for an Horse.*
Sâlivatus, a, um, *drenched.*
Saliunca, *a City in* Spain.
Saliunca, } æ, *f.* (à salio) *Spike, or*
Saliuncula, } *Lavender.*
Sâlivo, are, *to spit, or cast Spittle; also to drench, and anoint.*
Sâlivôsus, a, um, *full of Spittle, flegmatick.*
Salius, a, um, *of the* Salian *Priests.*
Salivum, i, *n. Spittle, or Taste.*
Sâlix, icis, *f.* (à salio) *a Willow, or Withy.*
† Sallena, æ, *f. a kind of Salt-petre.*
Sallo, ire, *to salt, season, pickle.*
† Sallo, ere, } *to*
† Sallo, onis, } *kle.*
Sallustum, *a City of* Dalmatia.
Sallustius, *a famous Orator and Historian of* Rome, *hating* Cicero, *and hated of him.*
Sallustius Crispus, *the Grandson of the former, a Favourite of* Augustus Cæsar.
Sallustius Philosophus, *he wrote De Diis & Mundo, put forth in Greek and Latin by* Leo Allatius, A. D. 1638.
Sallyes, *or* Salyes, *a People of* Gallia Narbonensis.
Salma, *the name of several Towns in* Arabia.
† Salmacida spolia, *Spoils gotten without labour.*
† Salmacidus, a, um, *salt, brackish.*
Salmacis, *a Fountain in* Caria, *where the Nymph* Salmacis *and* Hermaphroditus *became one, and it said to effeminate all that drink or bathe in it.*
Salmacidus, } a, um, *of* Salmacis.
Salmacius, }
Salmo, onis, *m.* (à salio) *a Salmon.*
Salmone, *a City of* Crete.
Salmona, *a River in* Gallia Belgica.
Salmone, *a Town and Fountain of* Peloponnesus, *near* Olympia, *called from thence* Salmonis.
Salmoneus, *the Son of* Æolus, *who reigned in* Æolis; *and to make himself a God, built a Bridge of Brass over part of the City, where he was wont to thunder with his Chariot; and was at last slain by a Thunder-bolt from Heaven.*
Salmonium, *a Promontory of* Crete.
Salmyca, *a City near* Hercules's Pillars.
Salmydessus, *a Bay of* Pontus.
Salnitrum, i, *n.* Ἁλίνιτρον, *Salt-petre.*
Salonitrum, } *ere, of which Gun-*
Salpetra, } *powder is made.*

Salo, onis, *a River in* Spain, *called* Salon.
Salo, } *a City of* Dalmatia.
Salonæ, }
Salonenses, *the People of* Salo.
Salobriatæ, *a People of* India.
Salodorum, } *a City of* Helvetia.
Salodurum, }
Salomon, *the Son of* David, *King of* Judea.
Salon, *a Country of* Bithynia, *full of good Pastures. Hence* Calcus Salonenfis.
Salona, salon, *in* Provence.
Salonjana, *a City of* Dalmatia.
Salonius, *the Son of* Asinius Pollio, *who lived so soon as he was born, and lived not long after it.*
Salopia, shrewsbury, *by* Severn.
Salopugium, i, *n.* (à Σαλεύω, moSalopygium, } veo, & Πυγὴ, nates) *a Wag-tail, a Wag wanton.*
Salpa, æ, *f. a Stock-fish.*
† Salpetrum, i, *n. Gun-powder.*
Salpicta, } æ, *m. a Trumpeter.*
Salpista, }
Salpifa, } æ, *f.* (à salio) *Spike, or*
Salsamenta, orum, *n. Salt-fish.*
Salsamentarius, a, um, *of or for salting.*
Salsamentarius, ii, *m. a Salter, a Seller of Salt Fish or Fish.*
Salsamentum, i, *n. salt Meat, either Fish or Flesh.*
Salse, adv. *wittily, flily, tauntingly.*
† Salsedo, inis, *f. saltness.*
Salsicium, ii, *n. a Sawsage.*
Salsilago, } inis, *f. salt Liquor, Brine,*
Salsugo, } *Pickle.* * Salsugo terræ, *Allom.*
Salsipotens, ntis, *a Title of* Neptune, *having power over the Sea.*
Salsitudo, inis, *f. saltness, a salt humour.*
Salsiuscula, orum, *salt Meats.*
Salsugia, æ, *f. Brine, or Pickle.*
Salsuginosus, a, um, *full of Salt.*
Salsuginosus, a, um, *full of Salt-Springs.*
Sallum, *a River in* Spain.
Salsura, æ, *f. a salting, or seasoning.* * Animæ salsura, *Sweetness of breath.*
Salsus, a, um, *salted, pleasant, witty.* * Lachrymis salsis humectant ora, *they weep bitterly.*
Saltabundus, a, um, *full of leaping, or dancing.*
Saltatio, onis, *f. a leaping, &c.*
Saltatiuncula, æ, *f. a little Dance.*
Saltator, oris, *m.* } *a Dancer, Leap-*
Saltatrix, icis, *f.* } *er.*
Saltatorie, adv. *dancingly.*
Saltatorius, a, um, *belonging to dancing.* * Saltatorius orbis, *The round dancing.*
Saltatricula, æ, *f. a little dancing Girl.*
Saltatus, ûs, *m. a dancing, or leaping.*
Saltem, adv. (à saltim) *at the leastwise.*
Saltæ, *a People by the Euxine Sea; called also* Phthirophagi.
Saltim, adv. (à salio) *by leaping, hastily.*
Saltito, are, *to dance often, to hop.*
Salto, are, (à salio) *to leap or dance often.* * Saltare lubdes alicujus, *To celebrate one's praises in a Dance.* * Saltat fenex, *All is well.* * Saltare Cyclopa, *to dance like Polyphemus.*
Saltuarii, *small Islands in* Italy, *which move with being danced upon.*

Saltuaris, re, } *Dancing, or of*
Saltuarius, a, um, } *Dancing.*
Saltuarius, ii, m. *a Master or keeper of Forests.*
Saltuātim, *by Leaping, with speed.*
Saltuōsus, a, um, *full of Forests.*
Saltūra, æ, f. *a Leaping.*
Saltus, ūs, *and* i, m. *a Leap or Jump, also a Forest, a narrow Passage, a shivering of a Limb.*
Saltus, *a Country of* Gallia Narbonensis, *called* Conte de fault.
Saltus Cadulonenſis, *a Mountain in* Spain.
Saltzburgum, *a City in* Germany, *called also* Juvania.
Salvatella, æ, f. *the vein between the ring finger and little finger.*
Salvātio, ōnis, f. *a Saving.*
Salvātor, ōris, m. } *a Saviour.*
Salvatrix, icis, f. }
Sālūber, bris, bre. } (à ſalus)
Salubris, re, ior, errimus, } *Wholeſome, Healthful, Sound, Good.*
Sālubrĭtas, ātis, f. *Wholeſomneſs.*
Salubriter, ius, errime, adv. *Wholeſomly.*
Salve, ête, *God ſave you, your humble ſervant. See* Saluto.
Salvē, adv. *in health.* * Rogo quàm ſalvē agat. *I ask how well he is.*
Salveo, ſalvebo, ſalvere, *to be Well in health.* * Jubeo te ſalvere, *I wiſh you well.* * Salvebis à Ciceronе meo, *my Son* Cicero *commands him to you.*
Salvia, æ, f. (à ſalvus) *Sage.* *Salvia Romana, *Clary.*
Salviatum, i, n. *a drink made of Sage.*
Salvifico, are, *to make ſafe or whole.*
Salvĭficus, a, um, *ſaving, wholeſome.*
Salvio, are, *to give a drink of Sage.*
Sālum, i, n. *the ſalt Sea, Diſquietneſs, Wavering.*
Salvo, are, *to Save.*
Salur, *a Mart town of* India *within* Ganges.
Sālus, ūtis, f. (à ſalvus, vel ab Hebr. *Shalab* tranquillum eſſe) *Health, Safety, a Salutation, Salvation; alſo the* Roman *Goddeſs of health.* * Salutem dicere alicui rei, *to bid farewel to any thing.* * Salutem mittere, *to wiſh ones welfare.* *Salutem precor ſalutanti. *God bleſs you (when you ſneeze.)* * Quod cum ſalute ejus fiat, *ſo it do him no harm.* * Suprema ſalus, *the laſt remedy.*
† Salūsandria, æ, f. *a garden nigella.*
† Sālūtare, is, n. *Health.*
Sālūtāris, e, *Wholeſome, Healthful.* * Salutaris digitus, *the Fore-finger.* * Factum ſalutare, *an act of good ſervice.* * Salutares literæ, *a comfortable letter.*
Salutaris, *Port of* Macedonia, Phrygia, Paleſtine, Syria *and* Galatia.
Sālūtāriter, *Wholeſomly, without Hurt or Danger.*
Sālūtātio, ōnis, f. *a Salutation.*
Salutator, ōris, m. } *a Saluter.*
Salutatrix, icis, f. }
Sālūtātorium, ii, n. *the place where Men ſtand to ſalute the Prince.*
Sālūtātorius, a, um, *of Salutation or giving Health.* * Cubile ſalutatorium, *the Preſence-chamber.*
Sālūtifer, a, um, *Healthful, bringing Health or Recovery.*
† Sālūtĭfĭcator, ōris, m. *a Saviour.*
† Sālūtĭfĭco, are, *to preſerve or keep.*

Sālūtĭger, *and* Salutigerulus, a, um, *bringing Health or Salutations.*
Sālūto, are, *to ſalute, to ſend commendations, bid Farewel, Worſhip, wiſh one Safety.*
Salutor, ari, *to be ſaluted; alſo to be Reſerved and not cut off.*
SALVUS, a, um. [Σάω Safe (ſound, Whole. * Salva res eſt: *all is well.* * Hoc ſalvo, *this thing excepted.* * Salvo capite, *without danger of ones life.*
Salyes, *a weſtern People who waged war with the* Romans.
Samamycii, *a People near the greater* Syrtis.
Samara, *a Promontory at the end of* Caucaſus *in the weſtern Ocean.*
Samarabrīæ, *People about the river* Indus.
† Samardactus, *a Ridiculous fellow.*
Samaria, *a City and Country of* Paleſtine, *between* Judæa *and* Galilee.
Samarobrivi, *the people of* Samarobrinum *in* Gallia Belgica.
Sambatæ, *a People of* Aſſyria.
Sambicus, *a notable robber who pillaged the temple of* Diana, *at* Elis.
Sambos, *a City of* Arabia.
Sambi, } *the Citizens of* Sam-
Sambītæ, } *bos.*
Sambratace, *an Iſland of* Arabia foelix.
Sambroca, *a River in* Spain.
Sambuca, æ, f. [Σαμβύκη] *a Sackbut; alſo an Engine to beat down the walls of a City.*
Sambūcĕus, a, um, *made of Elder.*
Sambucētum, i, n. *a place of Elder-trees.*
† Sambūcĭatĭus, ii, m. *a flower of*
† Sambucinarius, } *a Sackbut.*
Sambūcĭna, } æ, f. *ſhe that blows*
Sambucĭtrix, } *a Sackbut.*
SAMBŪCUS, i, f. [ab Heb. *Sevac* implicari] *an Elder-tree.*
Sambus, *a River of* Lydia, *and a Town in* Arabia.
Symeni, *a People of the* Nomades.
† Samera, æ, f. *the ſeed of an Elm*
† Samia, æ, f. *a Cake; alſo a Whetſtone.*
Sāmiarii, orum, m. (à ſamius) *Scourers of Harneſs.*
† Samiator, ōris, m. *a Scourer, Sharpner.*
Samiatus, a, um, *Sharpened, Whetted.*
Samicum, *a City of* Triphylia.
Sāmio, are, [Σαμίω à ſamos] *to ſharpen or Whet.*
Samiolum, i, n. *a little Earthen pot.*
Samiolus, a, um, *made of Earth.*
Samium, ii, n. *an Earthen pot, particularly of* Samos.
Sāmius, a, um, *of* Samos, *Earthen, ſharp.* * Samius lapis, *a white heavy ſtone good to poliſh gold.*
Samnites, *a People of* Samnium *or* Samnium *in* Italy.
Samogitia, *a Country of* Poland.
Samolus, i, *Marſh-wort, Fen-berries.*
Samorna, } *an ancient name of* E-
Samornos, } phesus.
Sāmos, *an Iſland in the* Icarian *ſea, where they firſt made earthen ware.*
Samoſata, *a City of* Syria *by* Euphrates, *the Country of the blaſphemous* Lucian.
Sāmothrācia, } *an Iſland in the* Ege-
Samothrace, } *an ſea near* Thrace, *called heretofore* Dardania.
Samothrax, is, } *of* Samothra-
samothracius, a, um, } *cia.*

Samphe, *a City of* Phœnicia.
Sampſa, æ, f. *an Olive ſtone.*
Sampſa, *a City of* Ægypt.
Sampſuchĭnus, a, um, *of Marjoram.*
Sampſūchum; i, n. }
Sampſūchus, i, m. } *Marjoram.*
Samula, *a Woman in* Pliny *who lived a hundred and ten years.*
Samunia, *a City of* Albania.
Samydace, *a City of* Carmania.
Samylia, *a City of* Caria.
Sānābilis, le, *Curable.*
Sanagenſes, *a People of* Gallia Narbonenſis.
Sanamunda, æ, f. *the herb Aorns or Bennet.*
Sanace, *a City of* Apollonia.
Sanape, *a Queen of the* Amazons.
Sanari, *a People of* Sarmatia *in* Aſia.
Sānātes, um, m. *thoſe that have revolted and were again received into favour.*
Sānātio, ōnis, f. *a Healing or Curing.*
Sanatus, a, um, *Healed.*
Sanballat, *a Governour of* Sarmatia, *who got leave of* Alexander *to build a Temple upon mount* Garizin.
Sanchoniathon, *a very ancient Hiſtorian tranſlated out of* Phœnician *into* Greek *by* Philobiblius *in the time of* Adrian.
SANCIO, ivi *and* nxi, itum *ere* nctum, [ab Αγιος ſanctus] *to Decree, Eſtabliſh.* * Legem capite ſancire, *To make it death to break that Law.* * Augurem ſacire, *To conſecrate an Augur.* * Carmina alicui ſancire, *To Dedicate Verſes to one.* * Communi jure ſanctum eſt, *It is ratified by the Law of Nature.* * Sanctæ edicto, *To forbid by Proclamation.*
Sancitus, a, um, *Ordained, Eſtabliſhed; alſo Forbidden.*
† Sancitus, ūs, m. *a Ratifying.*
Sanctè, ius, iſſimè, *Holily, Entirely, Inviolably.*
Sanctificātio, ōnis, f. *a Sanctifying.*
Sanctificātor, ōris, m. *a Sanctifier.*
† Sanctificium, ii, n. *a ſpeaking.*
Sanctifico, are, *to Sanctifie.*
Sanctĭlŏquus, a, um, *ſpeaking Divinely.*
Sanctonia, æ, f. *Holineſs, Devotion, profeſſion of Religion.*
Sanctimonialis, le, *of Holineſs.*
Sanctimonialis, is, f. *a Nun.*
Sanctio, ōnis, f. *a Decreeing, Ordaining, Ratifying; alſo a Penal Law.*
Sanctĭtas, atis, } f. *Devoutneſs,*
Sanctĭtudo, inis, } *Holineſs.*
Sanctor, ōris, m. *an Eſtabliſher, Law maker.*
Sanctuarium, ii, n. *a Sanctuary, place of Refuge, a Cloſet, the Domeſday book in the Exchequer.*
Sanctulus, a, um, *ſomewhat Devout.*
Sanctum, i, n. *a Secret not to be revealed; alſo Heaven and Holineſs.*
Sanctus, a, um, (ſub Sancior) *Confirmed, Devoted, Accurſed; alſo Holy, Pure, Sacred.*
Sanctus i, m. *a Saint.*
Sancus, *a God of the* Sabines.
Sandabala, *a River of* India.
Sandalarii vicus, *a Street in* Rome
Sandalĭarium, } *ſelling Pantofles.*
Sandallarius, } *Jupiter, whoſe Image was ſet up in that ſtreet.*
Sandaligerulus, a, um. *wearing or carrying Slippers or Pantofles.*

Sandalium, *a ſmall Country of* Piſidia.
Sandalis, idis, f. *a kind of Date-tree, &c.*
SANDALIUM, ii, n. [Σανδάλιον] *a Pantofle or Slipper; alſo Saltſiſh.*
† Sandalotheca, æ, f. *a place for Slippers.*
Sandalium, i, n. *white Wheat, Square-eared-wheat.*
† Sandalus, *the Spice called* Senders.
Sandanus, *a River of* Thrace.
SANDAPILA, æ, f. (à Σανὶς tabula & Πίλος locus) *A Bier for a dead corpſe.*
Sandāpilārius, ii, m. *a bearer of the dead.*
Sandaraca, *a Haven in* Bithynia.
Sandaracha, æ, f. *a Bright red colour, Orpine or Arſenick found in mines of Gold and Silver, or alſo made of burnt Ceruſe, &c.*
Sandarachātus, a, um, *mixed with Arſenick.*
† Sandaſerion, *a green* Indian *ſtone.*
Sandaſilicus, *a kind of Chryſtal having golden drops within.*
Sandava, *a City of* Dacia.
Sandes, Hercules *among the* Perſians.
Sandō, *a City in* Italy.
Sandonius, a, um, *of* Sando.
† Sandonicus, a, um, *ſwarthy.*
Sandrizetes, *the People of* St. Andrews *in upper* Pannonia.
Sandyx, ycis, m. (Σανδὺξ) *a kind of red colour, red Ceruſe.* * Sandyci amictus, *A garment of that colour.*
Sane, *a City of* Thrace.
Sanè, *Truly, Indeed, Verily, Soundly.* * Sanè tremulenta, *A very Tippler.* * Sane quidem, *With all my heart.*
Sanea, *a City of* India.
Sāneſco, ere, *to Heal or grow Whole.*
Sanga, *a River of* Cantabria, *and the name of a Slave in* Terence.
Sangaris, } *a River in* Aſia.
Sangarius, }
Sangia, *a Town in* Phrygia *where the river* Sangarius *ariſes.*
† Sanguen, ĭnis, n. *a tree whoſe bark is red as blood.*
Sanguĭcĭlus, i, m. *a little Blood, a Bleeding.*
† Sanguĭfĭcātio, ōnis, f. *the Changing of nouriſhment into Blood.*
† Sanguĭfluus, a, um, *flowing with Blood.*
Sanguĭnālis, le, *of or like Blood.* * Sanguinalis, *or* Sanguinaria herba, *Blood-wort.*
Sanguĭnans, ntis, *Bloody, Cruel.*
Sanguĭnārius, a, um, *Cruel, Bloodthirſty.*
Sanguinētum, i, n. *a place where Blood-wort grows.*
Sanguĭnĕus, a, um, *having much Blood, of a ſanguine and Bloody colour.*
Sanguĭno, are, *to let out Blood, to run with Blood, to be as red as Blood.*
Sanguĭnŏlentus, a, um, *Bloody.*
† Sanguĭnŏlus, a, um.
SANGUIS, ĭnis, (à Σάω ſalvus, vel ab *Heb. Shani* coccinum) *Blood, Blood-ſhed, Strength, Life, Death; alſo the Stock and Parentage whence one comes.* * Deguis æraſcit, *The Pot-herb Fractio or miſſio ſanguinis, a loſing Blood by opening a vein.* * Plenus ſanguinis, *Blood-minded.* * Alternum dare ſanguinem, *To wound each other.*
Sanguiſorba, æ, *the herb Burnet or Pimpernel.*
Sanguiſorba muſca, *a Blood-ſucking-Fly.*
Sanguiſuga, æ, f. *a Horſe-leech or Blood-ſucker.*
Sanicula, æ, f. (à ſano) *the herb Sanicle.*
SANIES, iei, f. (à ſanguis) *corrupt Blood, Matter coming from ſores.* * Saniem olere, *The lees of Oyl.* * Bibit ſaniem lana, *The wool drinks up the dye.*
Sanigæ, *a People of* Scythia.
Sanina, *a City by the Red-Sea.*
Sanĭōſus, a, um, *full of corrupt Blood.*
Sānĭtas, ātis, f. *Soundneſs or Healthfulneſs of body, Sanſhineſs of wit.* * Redire ad ſanitatem, *To come to ones ſelf.*
Sānĭter, adv. *Soundly, Surely, Adviſedly.*
Sānĭtudo, ĭnis, f. *Healthfulneſs.*
Sanĭturnus, *a River of* Æmilia, *called* Santerno.
SANNA, æ, f. (à Σάννας ſtultus, vel *heb. Shen.* dens) *a Mock or Scoff.* * Poſtica ſanna, *A jeer behind ones back.*
Sannina, *a City of* Media *by the* Hyrcanian *Sea.*
Sannĭo, ōnis, m. *a Mocker, Scoffer.*
† Sannĭo, æ, f. *a ſmall Flower.*
Sānno, are, *to Heal or Cure.* * Vulnera reipublicæ ſanare, *To make up the differences in the State.*
† Sanquatis, is, f. *a ſort of Eagle in* Pliny.
Santălum, i, n. (indec.) *the tree* Sanders.
Santerna, æ. f. (à ſanus & nitrum) *Borax or Goldſmiths ſoder.*
Santis, *a Celtick City.*
Santolina, æ, f. (à ſantalum) *Lavender-cotton or Field-Cypreſs.*
Santŏnes, } æ, *People and City of* A-
Santŏni, } *quitain, their country is called* Xantoigne, *and the City* Xaintes.
Santonicus, a, um, *of the* Santones.
Santonica herba, *Worm-wood.*
Santonum portus, *Rochel.*
Sānus, *a City of* Albania.
SANUS, a, um, [Σάω] *Sound, Whole, in Health, in ones Wits.* * Nihil ſanum, *Stark naught.*
Saon, *the name of an Hiſtorian.*
SĀPA, æ, f. (ab Σαπὸς ſuccus) *new ſweet Wine boiled half away, and kept for ſawces; alſo the Sap of Trees.*
Sapæi, æ, *People of* Thrace.
Sapæi, æ,
SAPERDA, æ, f. [Σαπέρδης] *a Plote or dried Groundling (a Pontick fiſh) alſo a Fantaſtical man, and a Dung-bill.*
Saphæna, æ, f. [Arab.] *a Vein above the knee dividing it ſelf three ways, running alſo over the inner ankle to the inſtep and great toe.*
Sāpĭdus, a, um, *having a good Taſte or Reliſh, Savory.*
Sāpiens, ntis, tior, tiſſimus, *Wiſe, Prudent, Judicious.* * Arbor ſapiens, *The Mulberry tree.*
Sāpienter, ius, iſſimè *Wiſely.*
Sapientia, æ, f. *Wiſdom.* * Sapientiæ profeſſor, *a Philoſopher.*
† Sapientipotens, ntis, *very Wiſe.*
Sapina, æ, f. *a Pine-end.*

Sapinea, æ, f. *the lower part of the fir-tree.*
† Sapinētum, i, n. *a Grove of Firtrees.*
Sapineus, a, um, *of the Fir-tree.*
† Sapinos, ni, n. *a kind of Amethyſt.*
SĀPINUS, i, f. (ab *heb. Sephineh* navis) *the neither part of a Fir-tree without knots.* [*fit for Shipping.*]
SAPIO, ii, or, ivi, itum, *and* ui, itum, (à Σοφὸς ſapiens, Σοφὸς ſuccus) *to Savour or Taſte, to be Wiſe and Witty.* * Hic ſapit rem ſuam, *He knows what he has to do.* * Liber ſapit hereſin, *The Book has ſome ſavour of Hereſie in it.* * Pulmus ei ſapit, *He eats it good.* * Sapis multum ad genium, *You know how to pleaſe your ſelf.*
Sapires, *a People by* Pontus.
Sapium, ii, n. *a kind of Pitch-tree.*
SAPO, ōnis, m. [Σάπων] *Soap, or any thing to ſcour or cleanſe with.*
Saponaria, æ, f. *Snap wort.*
Sāpor, ōris, m. *a Taſte or Smack, Pleaſantneſs of ſpeech.*
Sāporātus, a, um, *Seaſoned, ſavoured.* * Oſſa ſaporata, *a Sugar-Sop or Henny ſop.*
Sāpŏres, *King of* Perſia, *who took the Emperour* Valerian *priſoner, and uſed him as his foot-ſtool.*
† Sapporo, are, *to make a Saviour.*
† Sāporus, a, um, *Savoury.*
Saphirātus, a, um, *embroidered with Sapphires.*
Sapphirene, *an Iſland in the gulf of* Arabia *where the Sapphire-ſtone is found.*
Sapphirinus, a, um. *made of Sapphire.* * Lapis ſapphirinus, *A Sapphire-ſtone.*
Sapphirus, i, f. *a Sapphire-ſtone, g.*
Sappho, ûs, *a Famous Poetreſs, who invented the Verſe called from her* Sapphicum.
Saprum, i, n. (à Σαπρὸς putridus) *a Potion of ſalt and the Fruit for to the colick.*
Sapuri, *Mountains of* Scythia.
Sapyſelatum, *a* Corinthian *mountain.*
Sara, *a City of Aurea Cherſoneſus, Cappadocia and other places.*
Sarabacus, *a gulf of* India *without* Ganges.
Sarabis, *a City of* Spain *called* Toro.
Sarabus, *a River of* India *within* Ganges.
Saracē, *a City of* Colchis.
Saracena, *a Country of* Arabia Petræa, *ſo called from their robberies.*
Sacaceni, *the people of* Saraccna.
Saraga, *a City of the* Sinæ.
Saraguri, *a People of* Aſia.
Saramanne, *a City of* Hyrcania.
Saramenea, *a Country of* Aſia minor.
Sarange, *a People inhabiting the tops of Caucaſus.*
Sarapani, *a people of* Colchis,
Saraparæ, *a People at the Caucaſus.*
Sarapis, *an Iſland in the gulf of* Italia.
Sarapus, *the River* Sar *in* Gallia Belgica.
Sarbaniſſa, *a City of* Cappadocia.
Sarbatha, *a City of* Arabia.
Sarbedicus, *part of mount* Taurus *between* Syria *and* Armenia.
Sarbena, *a City of* Aſſyria.
Sarcaſmus, i, m. *a bitter Taunting or baſtille inſultation, &c.*

Sarcia,

† Sarcia, æ, *f. Grossest, Fatnest.*
Sarcimen, inis, *n. a Seam or Patch.*
Sarcina, æ, *f.* [à sarcio] *a Burden, a Bought, a Pack.* * Sarcinas colligere, *to remove with Bag and Baggage.*
Sarcinalis, e, } *of or for Packs*
Sarcinarius, a, um, } *or Burden.*
* Sarcinarium jumentum, *a Pack-horse or Sumpter-horse.*
Sarcinator, oris, *m.* } *a Botcher.*
Sarcinatrix, icis, *f.* }
Sarcinatus, a, um, *Burdened with Packs.*
Sarcino, are, *to make Burdens or Packs; also to Sew.*
Sarcinosus, a, um, *Weighty.*
Sarcinula, æ, *f. a small Pack, Stuff.*
SARCIO, si, tum, [à Πάσσω Ionice] *to Patch, Mend, to renew, repair.* * Sarcire damnum, *to pay a debt.*
Sarcion, *a Carnation'd coloured stone; also a fault in the Emerald.* g.
† Sarcitector, oris, *m. a repairer.*
Sarcites, æ, *m. a Flesh-coloured stone.* g.
† Sarcito, are, *to recompence, to pay Cost and Damages.*
Sarcocolla, *Balm or Balsom, the gum of a* Persian *tree; also the Wind-rose or bastard wild Poppy.* g.
Sarcophagus, i, *m. a kind of Marble wherein dead bodies are wont to lie forty days: also a Grave.* g.
Sarcoticus, a, um, *referring the Flesh.*
Sarcultatio, onis, *f. a Weeding with the Hook.*
Sarculo, are, *to weed with a hook.*
Sarculum, i, *n.* (à sarrio) *a Rake or Weeding-hook.*
SARDA, æ, *f.* [Σάρδη] *a Cornellian also a Pilchard.*
Sardachatis, g. *a kind of Agat.*
Sardana, æ, *a City of India within* Ganges.
Sardanapalus, *the last King of Assyria, the thirtieth from* Ninus, *so luxurious and effeminate that it caused a rebellion against him, and breaking himself to his Palace burnt himself and all his wealth.*
Sardemilos, *a Promontory between* Lycia *and* Pamphylia.
Sardene, *a Mountain by the river* Hermus.
Sardesius, *a City of* Lycia *where Jupiter* Sardesius *is worshipped.*
Sardi, *the People of* Sardinia.
Sardizi, *a People of* Dalmatia.
Sardiana glass, g. *a Chestnut.*
Sardica, *a City of* Thrace.
Sardicus, a, um, *Wise.*
Sardina, æ, *f.* (à sarda) *a Sardin fish.*
Sardinia, *an Island in the* Ligustick *Sea.*
Sardis, } *a City of* Thrace.
Sardes, }
Sardius lapis, (à Sardinia) *a Sardin stone or Carnael.*
Sardõa, æ, *f. a kind of Smallage causing a strange kind of laughing to death.* g.
Sardonia, *a City of* India *within* Ganges.
Sardonicus, } a, um, *of* Sardinia.
Sardonius, }
Sardous, } * Risus sardonius, *a foolish laughing with sorrow in the end.*
Sardonychitis, æ, um, *adorned or beset with Sardonyx.*
Sardonyx, ychis, *m. the Sardonyx or precious stone.* g. g.
Sardus, *the Son of* Hercules, *who they say gave name to the Island* Sardinia.
Sardus, *a City of* Illyria.
Sardœnus, *Citizen of* Sardus.
Sarea, *an old name of* Cappadocia.
Sirepta, *a City of* Phœnicia.
Sargantha, *a City of* Iberia.
Sarganthis, *a City of* Ægypt.
Sargesia, }
Sargentia, } *a river of* Dacia.
Sargon, *a King of* Assyria, *called also* Senacherib.
Sargus, i, *m. an* Ægyptian *Fish.* g.
Sariche, *a City of* Cappadocia.
Sariphi, *Mountains of* Asia *from whence the river* Oxus *flows.*
Sarisberia, *the city* Salisbury.
Sarisbis, *a City of* Iadia *within* Ganges.
Sarissa, æ, *f. a long Spear.* g.
Sarissophorus, i, *m. one carrying a long Spear.* g.
Sarite, *a People of* Arabia Fœlix.
Sarmagana, *a City of* Aria *in* Asia.
Sarmatæ, *the People of* Sarmatia.
Sarmatia, *a City of* Galatia; *also a very Large Country, part in* Europe, *and part in* Asia, *in the first is their* Russia *and part of* Poland; *the other contains the* Tartael, Petigoræ, Circassi *and the* Mordui.
Sarmaticus, a, um, }
Sarmatis, e, } *of* Sarmatia.
† Sarmentarius, a, um, *of Twigs.*
Sarmentitius, a, um, *of Twigs or Branches cut off.* * Cinis sarmentitius, *ashes of sprey.*
Sarmento, are, *to lop off twigs.*
Sarmentolum, i, *n. a field of twigs.*
Sarmentum, i, *n.* (à farpo) *a Twig or Branch to be cut off, sprey, Brushwood.*
Sarmentus, *a very scurrilous fellow in* Horace.
Sarnaca, *a City of* Troas *or* Mysia.
Sarnia, *the Island* Garnsey.
Sarnius, *a River in* Asia.
Sarcus, *a City of* Illyria; *also a river of the* Piceatini *dividing them from* Campania.
Saro, *a Seaman so clownish and rude that it caused the Proverb,* Sarone magis nauticus.
Saronichus, *a Bay of* Achaia.
Sarophages, *a People of* India.
† Sarpa, æ, *a Pruning-hook.*
Sarpedon, *the Son of* Jupiter *and* Laodamia, *being King of* Lycia *he went to assist the* Trojans, *and after many testimonies of his valour was slain by* Patroclus; *also a Promontory of* Cilicia *clothing it from* Pamphylia. * *A City of* Thrace *and other places.*
† Sarpo, ere, *to Purge or prune.*
Sarptus, a, um, *Pruned, Lopped.*
Sarra, *a City of* Phœnicia *called afterwards* Tyrus; *also a fish which abounds there and with whose blood they died silk into purple.*
† Sarraballa, orum, *m. Breeches.*
SARRACUM, ci, *n.* [Σάραυρον] *a Cart to carry timber, stones, &c.*
Sarranus, a, um, *of* Sarra.
Sarrastes, *a People of* Italy.
SARRIO, ire, (à Σαίρω purgo) *to Weed, to rake or prune.*
Sarritio, onis, } *a Weeding.*
Sarritura, æ, }
Sarritor, oris, *m. a Weeder.*
Sars, *a City of* Spain.
Sarsaga, *a City of* Ara *ænia minor.*
Sarsenna, *the Father and the Son both Famous Writers.*
Sarsina, *an ancient City of* Æmilia, *famous for fat pastures.*
Sarsinas, atis, *an Inhabitant of* Sarsina.
Sartatecta, orum, *Buildings kept in sufficient repair.* * Sarta tecta exigere, *to see that houses be kept in repair.* * Sarta tecta tua progenitor patet usque habui. *Father I have always punctually observ'd your commands.*
SARTAGO, inis, *f.* (ch. masr ethaurel à Σάρξ caro & Τήγανον id.) *a Frying pan.* * Sartago loquendi, *a rude manner of speaking.*
Sarte, *a City near* Athos.
Sartezus, a, um, *of* Sarte.
Sartè, *Wholly, Entirely.*
Sartha, *a river dividing the* Normani *from the* Cenomani.
Sartor, ôris, *m.* } *(of* Sarcio) *a Botcher.*
Sartrix, icis, *f.* }
Sartor, ôris, *m. (of* Sarrio) *a Weeder.*
Sartura, æ, *f. a Weeding, raking.*
Sartus, a, um, (of Sarcior) *Pointed up, Mended, reconciled.* * Sartus tectus, *kept safe and sound.*
Sarunetes, *a people of* Helveria.
Sarus, *a river in* Italy *called* Saugro, *and another in* Cilicia *called* Adena.
Sasos, *an Island between* Epirus *and* Brundusium. * *A river falling into the* Adriatick *Sea.*
Salones, *a people of* Scythia.
Sasuri, *a people of* India.
Sat, adv. (à satis) *Enough.* * Sat habeo, *I am satisfied.* * Sat ico, *I am sure.*
Sata, orum, *n. Corn.*
Satagens, ntis, *Careful, Busie.*
Satageus, æ, um, *having or making enough to do.*
Satago, egi, ere, *to be Busie or Earnest about a thing, to have as much as one can do.* Tile harum rerum fatagit, *he has his hands full at home.*
Satala, *a City of* Armenia.
Satanas, æ, *m. Sathan, the Devil.* g.
Satarchæ, *a people of* Scythia Europæa *near* Mœotis, *who condemned the use of Silver and Gold and are very Warlike.*
Sataros, *a City of* Lycia, *called also* Patara.
Sataspes, *a* Persian *crucified by* Xerxes *for deflowring the Daughter of* Zopyrus.
SATELLES, itis, *m. (Heb. Shater) an Officer or Servant in Princes Guard, a Purveyour or Messenger.* * Jovis satelles, *an Eagle.*
Satellitium, ii, *n. a Guard; a Company of Serjeants; also their Office.*
Saterasei, *a people about* Mœotis.
Satiabilis, le, *easie Satisfied.*
Satiantèr, adv. *Fully, Contentedly.*
Satias, atis, *f. a Glut, Fulnest.* * Satias frumenti, *abundance of Corn.* *Satias eum cepit amoris in ore, *he had his belly full of her.*
Satiatus, a, um, *Glutted, Satisfied.* * Satiatus somno, *refreshed with sleep, having taken a good sound nap

a shrub growing in stony places.
Saxulum, i, *n. a little stone.*
SAXUM, i, *n.* [à Σάττω onero] *a great stone, Rock, a mountain.* Hoc volvo saxum, *I work hard at this Business.* * Inter saxum & incudem, *between the Anvil and Hammer.*
† Saxus, *a short* Saxon *Sword.*
Sazarana, *a City of* Thrace.

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Scabala, *a Country of the* Eretrienses.
Scabæus, a, um, *of* Scabala.
† Scabellifilum, i, *n. a little Foot-stool.*
Scabellum, i, *n.* (à scamnum) *a Foot-stool.*
Scaber, ra, rum, (à scabo) *rough, rugged, nasty, scabby.* * Scabra aspectu res, *a thing rough to the Eye or to look to.*
Scaber, ri, *m. a Smiths Buttress to pare Horse-hoofs*
Scabies, ei, *f. a Scab, Scald or Scabbiness; also an itching of the mind.* * Carere scabie, *to be without Allurements.*
Scabies Hispanica, *the* French *Pox.*
Scabile, is, *n. Foot-stool.*
Scabiosus, a, um, *scabby, full of Scabs.*
SCABO, ere, (à Σκάπτω fodio] *to scratch or claw.*
Scabratus, a, um, *made rough.*
Scabre, *roughly, ruggedly, frowningly.*
Scabredo, inis, *f. ruggedness.*
† Scabreo, are, *to be rough.*
Scabritia, æ, *f.* } *roughness, Mouldiness.*
Scabrities, ei, *f.* }
Scabro, onis, *m.* (à scaber) *a filthy Sloven, whose foul mouth makes the Breath stink.*
† Scabro, onis, *m. a fly breeding in the Carrion of a Horse. See* Crabo.
Scabrosus, a, um, *full of roughness.*
Scabrum, i, *n. roughness.*
† Scaccarium, the *Exchequer.*
† Scaccus, ci, *a Fish with sharp fins.*
Scæa, *a* Trojan *Gate where* Laomedon's *Sepulchre was.*
Scæi, *a People of* Thrace.
Scæva, *f. the left hand, Sign, Token, Luck.*
Scæva, *a stout Souldier under* Cæsar.
Scævæ, } *one that uses the left*
Scævola, *m.* } *hand for the right.*
Scævitas, ātis, *f. unluckiness.*
SCÆVUS, a, um, [Σκαι©] *left, sinister, lucky or unlucky.*
SCALA, æ, *f.* } [Κλίμαξ. vel à
SCALÆ, arum, } Σκαίω fucurla sustentans retia, vel à scando.] *a Ladder, a pair of stairs, the Scale of musick, a Stirrup.* * Scala gallinaria, *a Hen-roost.* * Scalæ cochleæ or cochlides, *winding stairs.* * Induere scalas, *to carry a Ladder on the Shoulders the Head being through the Rounds.*
Scalabis, *a City of* Lusitania.
† Scalare, is, *n. a Ladder.*
† Scalaria, æ, *f. a kind of Ship.*
Scalaris, e, *of a Ladder.*
Scalda, } *the river* Scheldt *in the*
Scaldis, } *Low-countries rising about* Abbeville *in* Picardy.
Scalda, *an Island of* Zealand *so called from the river* Scaldis *running by it.*
Scaldis Pons, *a City of* Belgium, *called* Valenchiennes.
Scalenum, *a Figure whose sides are unequal, g.*
Scalmus, i, *m. the round piece of wood at which the Oars hang by a loop of leather: also a Skiff,* Brasm. * Navicula duorum scalmorum, *a pair of Oars.*
Scalpellum, i, *n.* } *a Pen-knife. a*
Scalpellus, i, *m.* } *Lancet to rip up Wounds with.*
Scalper, ri, *m. a graving-tool, a Lancet or Paring-knife.*
† Scalpo, are, *to scratch often.*
SCALPO, pſi, ptum [Σκάβω, vel à Σκάπτω fodio] *to scratch, to claw, scrape, carve, engrave.* * Galliæ scalpit terram, *the Hen scrapes up the Ground.*
Scalptum, a, um, *engraven, wrought.*
Scalprum, i, *n. a graving-tool, a Lancet, Razor, Pruning-knife.* * Scalprum librarium, *a Pen-knife.* * Scalprum futorium, *a shoe-makers Paring-knife.*
Scalptor, oris, *m. a Graver, Carver.*
Scalptura, æ, *f. a Carving or Graving, a Scratching.*
Scalpturatus, a, um, *Carved, Graved.* * Pavimentum scalpturatum, *Mosaick-work.*
Scalpturio, ire, *to begin or lack to scratch, to scratch soundly.*
Scalpturo, are, *to Engrave.*
Scalptus, a, um, (of Scalpor) *Scratched, Engraved, Carved.*
† Scalptus, ūs, *m. a Scratching or carving.*
† Scalpulum, i, *n. a little Chisel.*
† Scalpurigo, inis, *f. a Scratching or itching.*
† Scalpurio, ire, *to Scratch, Itch, Engrave.*
Scamander, } *a river in* Asia, *drunk*
Scamandrius, } *up by* Xerxes *Army, called by the gods of ancient* Xanthus; *here the Maids were wont to wash themselves before they were Married.*
Scamander, *the Son of* Hector *and* Andromache, *called also* Astyanax.
Scamandria, *a City of* Troas.
Scamillatus, a, um, *bow-legg'd, shambling, g.*
Scamilli impares, *the half-round elevations upon the Pedestal.*
Scamillum, i, *n. a little bench, a Foot-stool.*
Scamma, ātis, *n. the Stage where the Prizes were plaid, g.*
Scammonia, æ, *f. the Herb* Scammony, *g.*
Scammonium, ii, *n. the juice of Scammony, g.*
Scamnatus, a, um, *set with Benches.*
Scamnum, i, *n.* (à scando.) *a bench, a bed of Earth turned up by the Plough, a Shelf in the Sea; also a bough by which the Vine climbs.*
Scamon, *one of* Mitylene, *wrote of the Invention of things.*
Scampis, *a City of* Macedonia.
Scandalizo, are, *to offend, g.*
SCANDALUM, i, *n.* [Σκάνδαλον] *a Scandal* or Offence, *a Stumbling-block, a Notorious Crime.*
Scandaria, *a Promontory of* Cos.
† Scandella, æ, *f. a Motey divided among many.*
Scandia, *Scheland in the* British *or* German *Ocean; also a part of* Scandinavia, *called* Schonen.
Scandiæ, *several Islands by* Chersonesus Cimbrica, *whereof the greatest is* Gothland.
† Scandiala-mala, *Winter-golding.*
Scandinavia, æ, *a large Peninsula, containing part of* Denmark, *and the greatest part of* Sweden.
Scandix, icis, *f. Shepherds-needle, Storks-bill, g.*
SCANDO, di, nſum, [Σκάζω claudico,] *to climb, to mount.* * Mitros scandere, *to scale the Walls.*
SCANDULA, æ, *f.* [Σκάβαξ, à scando vel Σκάζω scando] *a Slate, Lath, a Shingle.*
Scandulaca, æ, *f. Cheak-weed, rye-weed winding about Corn.*
Scandularis, e, *of tiles or slates.*
Scandularius, ii, *m. he that shingles Houses.*
† Scanile, is, *n. a Stirrup.*
Scanilia, æ, *f. easily climbed.* * Scanilis amorum spes, *the degree of Steps by which Age comes upon us.*
† Scanfim, *by climbing, by degrees.*
Scanfio, onis, *f. a climbing, a fearning.*
Scansorius, a, um, *of or for climbing.*
Scantia, *a Wood in* Campania *where there are* Aquæ Scantiæ *vomiting out fire.*
SCAPHA, æ, *f.* [Σκάφη *a Cock-boat, the inner compass of the Bar, a close Prison, a Channel*
† Scaphatius, ii, *m. a Boat-man.*
Scaphe, *a City of* Mesopotamia.
Scaphisterium, ii, *n. a little Boat, a Fan, a riddle, g.*
Scaphium, ii, *n. a Chamber-pot, a Drinking-pot, Pick-ax, a Dial, g.*
† Scaphula, æ, *f. a little Boat.*
Scaphusia, *a City of* Helvetia *by the* Rhine.
† Scapillum, ii, *n. the space between the shoulders.*
Scapos, *an Island in the* Mediterranean *Sea.*
Scapris, *a Haven of* Tuscany.
Scaptensula, } [à Σκάπτω fo
Scaptesula, æ, } dio,] *a mine.*
Scaptesyle, *a City of* Thrace.
SCAPULA, æ, *f.* Hor. Catheph, vel à scaphus.) *the Shoulder blade.*
Scapularia, e, *of the Shoulder-blade.*
* Vestes scapulares, *Mantles to throw about the Shoulders.*
† Scapulosus, a, um, *having great Shoulders.*
SCAPUS, i, *m.* [à Σκάπτω innitor] *the Shaft of a Pillar between the Chapter and the Base; the Socket of a Candlestick, a stem or stalk; a mean Yard, the Pillar of a Stair-case, Weavers beam; also a Volume of Paper.* * Scapus catenalis, *the Pale-post on which the Door turns.*
SCARABÆUS, i, *m.* [à Κάραβος locusta] *a black Beetle.*
Scarao, *a City of* Liburnia.

Scardonius, } *n. um. of* Scardo.
Scardonianus, }
Scardonia, *an Island of* Illyricum.
Scari, *a City of* Lycia.
Scarificatio, onis, *f. a Lancing or opening of a Sore, g.*
Scarifico, } are, [Σκαρί© fcarifo, } ofellum] *to lance or open a Sore.* * Scarificare dolorem, *to ease the mind of grief.*
Scarifo, ieri, *to be Lanced.*
† Scariphallum, i, *n. a cog in a mill-wheel.*
Scarites, *a precious Gem in* Pliny.
Scaphia, } *a City of* Achaia, *and an-*
Scharohe, } *other in* Boeotia.
Scarthon, *a River of* Asia.
Scarus, i, *m.* [Σκά©] *a Sea-fish, a kind of above Sea-fish.*
Scatebra, æ, *f. the boiling or bubling up of water out of a Spring.*
† Scatebro, are, *to abound.*
SCATEO, ere, [à Σκάζω dilpergo, vel ab Heb. *Sachah* humorem expreſſit] *to ſpring, run, abundantly, to abound, have great plenty.* * Urtica cateat plurimis remediis, *the Nettle is good for many things.*
Scatelco, ere, *to begin to flow or abound.*
Scatinia lex, *a Law made by* Scatinius *against preposterous Venery.*
† Scatumcolus, } i, *m. great or pal-*
† Scatumcullus, } *pimpy-warr.*
Scatuſie, ei, *f. bubbling waters.*
Scaturiginoſus, a, um, *bursting out, or running over, full of Springs.*
Scaturigo, inis, *f. the bubling up of Spring-water, a Spring.*
Scaturio, ire, (à ſcateo) *to boil and bubble up, run over, ſpring out abundantly, to abound.*
Scaurus, i, *m. a Lame or club-footed, g.*
Scaurus, the Surname of a Roman Family.
Scazon, ntis, *m. an Iambick verſe of three Meaſures, whoſe laſt half-meaſure is a ſpondee, g.*
Scedaſia, *a very rich man of* Boeotia, *whoſe Daughters were raviſhed and drowned in a Well, whereupon he flew himſelf for grief.*
Scelatici, *a People of* Mauritania.
† Scedicus, a, um, *not laboured.*
Scelerate, adv. *wickedly, lewdly.*
† Scelerator, oris, *m.* } *a deſtroy-*
† Sceleratrix, icis, *f.* } *er.*
Scelleratus, a, um, *Wicked, naughty, polluted, hurtful, miſchievous.* * Campus ſceleratus, *the place where the Veſtal Nuns were buried alive for Incontinence.* * Hector ſceleratus, *over-ſtout.* * Scelerata fabrica, *confection of a Perſon's goods contrary to Law.*
† Scelleritas, atis, *f. wickedneſs.*
Scelero, are, *to deſile, to do miſchief. Sinal.*
Scelerose, adv. *miſchievouſly, wickedly.*
† Scelerositas, atis, *f. wickedneſs.*
Scelerosus, a, um, *miſchievous, outragious, wicked.*
Sceleſte, adv. *miſchievouſly, wickedly.*
Sceleſtus, a, um, *full of naughtineſs, cruelty, miſchievous, unhappy, unluckily.*
Scelicus, i, *a Skeleton, an Anatomy.*
Scelelovirbe, es, *a diſeaſe weakening the knees and teeth, the Scurvy.*
SCELUS, eris, *n.* [à Σκάλλω perverſus, vel Heb. *ſekel* ſtultitia] *a heinous offence, wickedneſs, miſchief, misfortune.* * Ille a wicked Perſon.
Scemphai, *a City of* Thrace.
SCENA, æ, *f.* [Σκήνη, *a ſcene or part of an Act, a ſcaffold or ſtage, an arbor, the fore-part of the Theatre, a Comedy or Tragedy, an Argument.* * Scenæ ferviet, *to temporize, to ſuit ones ſelf to the preſent time, ſtate or occaſion.* * Scenæ totius partes, *the whole ſcene, the ſum and ſubſtance of the whole buſineſs.* * Minore ſcena, *with leſs bravery.*
Scenæ, *a City of* Ægypt.
Scenalis, *the People of* Scenæ.
Scenalis, le, } *belonging to the*
Scenatilis, } *Stage.*
Scenaticus, a, um, *artifices of thoſe that Act or Play upon the Theatres.*
Scenice, adv. *like a Player.*
Scenicus, ci, *m. a Player.*
Scenitæ, *a People of* Arabia Petræa.
† Scenofacio, ere, *to make Tents.*
† Scenofactoria, æ, *f. Tent-making.*
† Scenofactorius, a, um, *of or for making Tents.*
Scenopegia, orum, *n. the* Jewiſh *Feaſts of Tabernacles, g.*
† Scenopegus, i, *m. a Sea-fiſh.*
Scepſis, æ, *a City of* Myſia *in* Aſia, *from whence came* Metrodorus, *who wrote the Art of Memory, and* Demetrius *the Grammarian.*
Scepticæ, æ, *f. the Sect of Sceptical Philoſophers, g.*
Scepticus, a, um, *Sceptick, carefully diſcuſſing all points, diſliking this and that, not knowing how to pitch any definitive concluſion, g.*
Sceptifer, a, um, *bearing a Scepter, Mace or Commanding Staff.*
SCEPTRUM, i, *n.* [Σκῆπτρον] *a Scepter, Mace, Commanding Staff; a Rule, a Kingdom.* * Sceptrum morionis, *Cats-tail or water-ſtaff.*
Sceptuchus, i, *m. one holding a Scepter, g.*
† Scetra, æ, *f. a Target of Leather.*
† Schevola, æ, *f. the herb Bazeworts.*
SCHEDA, æ, *f.* [Σχέδη] *a ſheet of Paper, a Paper of Notes.*
Schedia, æ, *f. a Boat or Bridge of Logs joined together for the preſent occaſion, a raft, g.*
Schediaſma, atis, *n. an extempore work, waſh-paper.*
Schediaſtes, æ, um, *g. Inſtabrate, extemporary, ſudden.*
Schedium, ii, *n. a Spear, a Bridge made in haſte, g.*
Schedula, æ, *f. a Schedule, a little ſheet or bill.*
† Schema, æ, *f. a Livery, a form, an example.*
Schema, ātis, *n. a Draught, figure, a form, g.*
Schera, æ, *City of* Sicily.
Scheria, *the Island* Corcyra.
Schidia, orum, *n. Chips, laths, g.*
Schinos, æ, *the Maſtick-tree.*
Schinuſia, *an Island in the* Ægean *Sea.*
Schisma, ātis, *n. Schiſm, diſcord, diſſention, g.*
† Schismatico, are, *to Divide, ſeparate.*
Schismaticus, a, um, *Schiſmatical, miſchief, wickedneſs, wickedneſs.*
Schismaticus, ci, *m. a Schiſmatick.*
Schistus, æ, *a wild Cards.*
Schistos, i, *a Stone colour'd like Brimſtone.*
Schistus, i, *cleaving into thin plates.*
Schœnobates, æ, *m. a dancer on the ropes, g.*
Schœnobatice, æ, *f. the Art of Rope-dancing, Schœnobaticam facere, to get ones living by rope-dancing, g.*
Schœnobaticus, a, um, *of rope-dancing, g.*
Schœnocoprastes, *a Parret or Clue.*
Shœnus, i, *m. a Cord, a Skein, of thread, a Meaſure of Rulers, the great rule, Equivalent to an Ægyptian League ſeven Italian miles and a half, g.*
Schœnos, i, *a Haven of* Peloponneſus.
Schœnus, i, *ſuch and other plants.*
Schœnum, i, *n. an Ointment made of the ſweet Rush.*
Schœnuſia, æ, *a ſmall Country ſo called from* Schœnus *the father of* Atalanta; *and a River in* Arcadia.
SCHOLA, æ, *f.* [à Σχολὴ otium] *a School, a Colledge, a Diſputation, ſtill, leiſure.*
Scholarch, æ, *m. a School-maſter.*
Scholaſticus, a, um, *of a School.*
Scholaris, is, *m. a Scholar.*
† Scholaſter, ri, *m. a Student.*
† Scholaſterium, ii, *n. a School.*
Scholaſtice, *Schoolish like.*
Scholaſticus, a, um, *of a School or Scholar.*
Scholaſticus, ci, *m. a Scholar or Philoſopher.*
Scholiaſtes, is, *m. a Commentator, g.*
† Scholiaſtus, a, um, *of a School.* * Scholica quædam ingalia, *ſome trifling commentaries.*
Scholium, ii, *n. a Commentary or ſhort expoſition, g.*
† Schœnis, idis, *f. a Sea-fiſh.*
Sciagraphia, æ, *f. a Platform or Deſcription of a building, g.*
Sciamachia, æ, *f. a counterfeit fighting, g.*
Sciapodes, æ, *People of* Æthiopia *who are ſaid to cover their faces with their feet when they ſleep in the Sun.*
Scias, æ *Country of* Arcadia.
Sciatheras, æ, *m. the pin of a dial, g.*
Sciathericum, (ſc. horologium) *a Dial.*
Sciathis, *a City of* Ægypt, *and a Mountain of* Arcadia.
Sciathus, æ, *an Island of the* Ægean *Sea between* Cicladæ *and* Theſſaly.
Sciatica, æ, *f. the hip-gout, g.*
Sciathus, le, *which may be known.*
† Scibs, æ, *for* Sciam.
Scidros, æ, *City of* Italy.
Scienter, adv. *ſo, ſcire licet, ſtill, knowing, underſtanding, skilfull.* * Scienter nauſcatus, *I will not do it wittingly.*
Scienter, ius, iſſime, *skilfully, wittingly.*
Scientia, æ, *f. Science, skill, knowledge, underſtanding.*
Scilicet, adv. *ſo, ſcire licet) ſcruly, without doubt, to wit, that is to ſay, as if indeed.*
Scilla, æ, *f. a Shrimp, Sea Onion, Squill, g.*
Scilliqua, } a, um, *wherein the*
Scillitica, } *Sea-leek is infuſed.*
Scillites, æ, *Wine wherein Sea-Onion is infuſed.*
Scillites acetum, *Vinegar of squills.*
Scillitus, a, um, *made of squills.*
Scillus, untii, *a Town of* Peloponneſus.

Scimpodium, ii, n. a Couch, a Pallet-bedge.

Scin fr. Scindo, known thus for ever.

Scincus, i, m. a kind of Crocodile; also a Common or Bacon Fish.

SCINDO, idi, issum, [Σκίζω] to cut, to divide, to rent, to tear. * Pendulum scindere, to be earnest with a friend to tarry. * Scinditur vulgus in contraria studia, the People are of divers Opinions, some for this and some for that.

Scindula, æ. f. a Splint or Slip.

Sciædûlâris, e, of or belonging to Sciadulas.

Scingomagus, the Town Scingis beyond the Alps at which Italy begins.

Scinis, a most cruel Robber of Corinth who was wont to tear men in pieces by tying them to several trees bent down, and then let go again.

Scinthi, a People of Germany.

SCINTILLA, æ. f. [Σκίνθαρ, vel à scindo] a spark, flash of fire.

* Scintilla belli, the cause of any Mischief.

Scintillatio, onis, f. a Sparkling.

Scintillo, are, to sparkle.

† Scintillosus, a, um, full of sparkles.

Scintillula, æ. f. a small sparkle.

SCIO, ire, [Ἰόω, Ἰοῦμι, vel à Σχέω habeo, vel ab Heb. Sachah videre] to know, to understand, discern, apprehend. * Scire linguas, to be skilful in the Languages. * Scire fidibus, to play upon Instruments. * Quod scis nescias, to let go notice of what you know. * Quod sciam, as far as I know.

Scironia, a Mountain of Peloponnesus.

Sciographia, æ. f. a platform or draught.

Sciolus, a, um, unlearned, smattering.

Sciolus, i, m. a smatterer in any Science, boasting of his knowledge.

Sciomantia, divinations by Shadows.

Sciopodes, dum, Ethiopians lying in the shadow of their broad feet.

Scios, now of Eubœa.

Sciothericon, i, n. a Sun-dial, &c.

Scipiades, æ. a Patronymical name of the Scipio's.

Scipio, the Name of several famous Romans.

Scipio Cornelius, the first of the Family of the Scipio's.

Scipio Africanus, the son of the former, so called from his victories over Hannibal in the second Punick war.

SCIPIO, onis, m. [Σκίπων] a walking-staff; also, a Bulk of a Grape.

Sciradium, a Promontory of Attica.

Scirus, Regina Formiarum called; also, the Name of Minerva from thence.

Scirata, a People of India.

Scirtii, a noted Mountain in Achaia.

Scirti, a People of Galatia.

Scirtis, a City of Caria.

Scirtæ, the Inhabitants of Scirtis.

Sciron, onis, a Robber, whose bones falling into the Sea are said to be turned into Rocks called Scironia Saxa, and Petræ Cirenides: he was slain by Theseus; also a Mountain in Attica.

Sciron, a North-west wind, Contrary to the Athenians.

Scirpea, æ. f. a Basket made of bulrushes; also a mat.

Scirpetum, i, n. a rush-bed.

Scirpeus, a, um, made of bul-rushes.

Scirphe, æ. a City of Phocis.

Scirpitus, um, m. Instruments drawn by Oxen to Thatch up Hay, &c. in Meadows.

Scirpicula, æ. f. a Cook used in dressing of Fowl.

Scirpiculum, i, n. a Trencher or basket made of Twigs or Bulrushes.

Scirpiculus, i, m. the Rock-Nests of a waggon, a Nest.

Scirpidius, a, um, like bulrushes.

Scirpus, æ. f. a kind of rope.

SCIRPUS, i, m. [Πύρος] a bulrush; also, a riddle. * Nodum in scirpo quærere, to make a doubt or question where the matter is plain.

† Scirtha, æ. f. a Scallion, Onion.

Scirrhoma, atis, n. hardness in the Liver, &c.

Scirrhus, a hard swelling without pain, a.

Scirthani, a People of Dalmatia.

Scirtiana, a City of Macedonia.

Scirtonium, a City of Arcadia.

Scirus, a River and Mountain of Attica.

Scirrus, a River that runs by Edessa.

Scisc itor, ari, to search, enquire, to ask.

Scisco, ivi, itum, [à Sco] to enquire and understand; also to ordain and establish, to allow of.

Scisi, orum, the Acts of Cæsar.

Scissilis, le, easily cut or divided.

Scissio, onis, f. a cutting or dividing.

Scissus, a, um.

Scissor, oris, m. a Cutter or Carver.

Scissura, æ. f. a Cut, Chap, or cleft.

Scissus, a, um, (à scindor) cut, divided, rent or torn.

Scitamenta, orum, n. the Grace and Rhetoricalness of a Speech; also a kickshaw or any fine delicate dish.

† Scitatio, onis, f. an enquiry.

Scitator, oris, m. an enquirer.

Scite, adv. wisely, learnedly, wittily.

Sciter, ari, to enquire or ask.

Scitile, adv. prettily, wittily.

Scitilus, a, um, pretty, neat, fine.

Scitulus, i, m. a little pretty, witty one.

Scitum, i, a Decree or Ordinance.

Scitus, a, um, (à scio) wise, knowing, witty, feat, neat, pretty. * Scitus vadorum, knowing where the shallows are. * Nimis scitus est sycophanta, he is a notable waggish Sycophant.

Sciurus, i, m. [Σκίουρος] a Squirrel.

Scius, a, um, knowing.

Sclavi, the People of Sclavonia in Illyricum.

† Sclopetarii, orum, Gunners.

Scloppus, i, m. (à sonо) the breaking forth of the breath when the cheeks are stuffed full; a Hand gun or pop gun.

Scobina, æ. f. (à scobа) a Rasp or File, Carver's Brow; also the scrapings.

† Scobino, are, to throw off, to wound.

Scobis, is, f. (à cabo) sawdust, Scobs, ôbis, f. any Powder or dust that comes of sawing, filing, or carving.

Scodria, æ. a City of Dalmatia.

† Scomicula, æ. f. a perfume where to.

Scolecia, æ. f. a kind of ruff and cankerd.

Scolecium, ii, n. a kind of worm.

Scolis, æ. Mountain and City of Achaia.

Scolopax, acis, a Woodcock or Snipe.

Scolopendra, æ. f. a Caterpillar with 100 feet; also a Fish like a Sea-hog, a Sea-hedgehog, a Sea-urchin.

Scolopendrium, ii, n. a Serpent, a Worm, Fish, Fly, or Herb.

Scolos, æ. f. a Mountain in Bœotia.

Scolus, i, m. and a Town in Macedonia.

Scolymus, i, m. an Artichoke or Thistle with a full head prickly and bristly.

Scombraria, æ. Promontory of Spain, and an Island over against it from the Appearance of Mackarel taken there.

SCOMBRUS, i, m. [Σκόμβρος] a Mackarel; also a Pike or Pilk.

Scomma, atis, n. a Jeast or mock.

Scopadæ, æ. People of Thessaly.

SCOPÆ, ârum, f. (à scabo, vel à scopo) a Broom or Besome, small twigs of tree, Thistle Branches of herbs; a whisk or throw &c. * Scopæ regiæ, the broadest mildew. * Scopæ dissolutæ, a loose, idle, hair-brained Fellow. * Dimovere scopas, to labour in vain, to do a needless thing.

Scoparia, æ. f. the thin Sweep the house.

Scoparius, ii, m. a Sweeper of the house.

Scopas, a famous worker in Marble.

Scopas, an Island in the Sea by Rhodes.

Scopelos, an Island in the Ægean Sea, and another in the Ionian Sea; also a City of Salmatia in Asia, and another in Thrace.

Scopetum, i, n. a place where Brooms grows.

Scopia, orum, a City of the Dardani.

Scopia extrema, a Promontory of Doris.

Scopius, a Mountain of Macedonia and Thrace; and a River in Bithynia.

Scopa, are, to Sweep, to make clean with a Besome.

† Scopilio, onis, the Shoulder-blade.

Scopilla, æ. f. a little Broom or Besom, a Painter's brush.

† Scopiostasia, atis, f. rocketails.

Scopulosus, a, um, full of Rocks.

* Scopulosus locus, a knotty place.

SCOPULUS, i, m. [Σκόπελος] a Rock; also, a little white of work. * Ad scopulum ire, to be undone, perish. * Ad eosdem scopulos navem appellere, to fall to the same misfortune, to miscarry after the self same manner. * Scopulos vitare, to provide, to take heed of an evil.

SCOPUS, i, m. [Σκοπὸς] a spot, mark, or but to shoot at, an aim or end. * Abertere a scopo, to shoot wide.

Scorbutus, ii, m. (Belg. schorbuyck ventriculus, vel à Dan. Schorbeck, ora depravata) the scurvy.

Scor-

Scordilis, le, ferocious, wild.

Scordisci, i, a Rank, nasty Fellow; a Scordiscarius, ii, m. a Sadler.

Scordisci, a People of Lower Pannonia.

† Scordiscus, i, m. a raw Hide.

Scordiscus, a Mountain of Candia.

Scordium, ii, n. the herb Germander, &c.

SCORIA, æ. f. Heb. שׂרי vel à Σκωρία fierce) the dross of Metal; also misery.

Scoringa, a Country of Germany.

Scorio, ônis, m. a Fool.

† Scorodinus, i, m. a Wood-Sage.

Scorodum, i, n. Garlick, &c.

Scorpidium, ii, n. a small Engine to shoot poisoned Arrows, &c.

Scorpio, onis, f. (Σκόρπιος) a Scorpion; also a Sign in the Firmament. * Scorpio Terræ, a Worm. * Terribili Scorpio, the Scorpion Fish, and a Bramble.

Scorpio Terræ, part of Asia.

Scorpioides, Scorpion Grass, &c.

Scorpionarii, Shooters in Cross-bows.

Scorpionius, a, um, of, or like a Scorpion.

Scorpites, æ, m. a Stone of a Scorpion-colour, &c.

Scorpiurum, i, n. Scorpion-grass, &c.

Scorpiurus, i, m. Scorpion-wort, &c.

Scortator, ôris, m. a Whore-monger, Haunter of Harlots.

Scortatus, ûs, m. a Whoring.

† Scortatorium, ii, n. a Whore-house.

Scortea, æ. f. an Pantalon, or Post-Boy's leathern Riding-coat; also a leathern Pouch.

Scorteus, a, um, made of Leather.

† Scortia, æ. a leathern Oil-vessel.

Scortillum, i, n. a little, or young Whore.

Scortor, ari, to haunt or keep company with Harlots.

Scortulum, i, n. a little or young Harlot.

SCORTUM, i, n. (Σκύτος) the hide of a Beast, an, Harlot, a common Whore.

Scorzonera, (Hisp.) Viper-grass.

Scotia, æ. f. the Rundle in the bottom of a Pillar, &c.

Scotia, Scotland.

Scoticus, a, um, Scotch.

Scotina, a place in Testamonials, full of Oaks; so called from Jupiter Scotinus, or Nipped there.

Scotinus, a Surname of Heraclitus Ephesius.

Scotoma, atis, n. a dizziness of the head, with a darting of the eyes, &c.

Scotomaticus, ci, m. one troubled with a Giddiness.

Scotus, a Scotch woman.

Scotusa, a City of Thrace.

Scotussa, a City of Thessaly.

Scotussæi, the People of Scotussa.

† Scraceo, ere, to hawk, spit.

Scraptia, æ. (à scribo) a drivelling Fellow, a Quean.

Scrapulum, i, n. a little Dike, or Ditch.

† Screa, æ. f. any spittle hawked or fetched up.

Screabilis, le, which may be raised up by hawking or spitting.

Screator, ôris, m. a Spitter, a Raiser of Phlegm.

Screatio, ônis, f. an hawking.

Screatus, ûs, m. ibid.

SCREO, are, (à sonо) to raise up, or spit out any thing, to hawk.

Scriba, æ. m. a Scribe, Writer, a Clerk, an Secretary.

† Scribaciter, adv. solœcism, a false speaking, or writing.

SCRIBLITA, æ. (à scribo vel à Σκυβάλον, torta) a Tart, a Wafer.

Scribliterius, ii, m. a Pastry-Cook, a Tart-maker.

SCRIBO, psi, ptum, (Τρίβω) to write, to inscribe, to draw. * Scribere leges, to make Laws. * Scribere tabulas cum, to make one Heir. * Scribere milites, to list Soldiers. * Scribere aliam dicam, To exercise Action against one. * Scribere in ære, to forgive.

Scribonii, Scribonius, a Physician and Scholar of Orbilius, Mæcenas, and set free by Scribonia, the Daughter of Libo, who first were the Wife of Augustus.

Scribonius Largus, the wrote of the composition of Medicines.

Scrimarium, ii, n. a Coffer, or Chest for Writings, Evidences, &c. also a Box-maker.

Scrinariolum, i, n. a little Box, Casket, Cabinet.

SCRINIUM, ii, n. (Τρίμμα) cover-ing; a Coffer or Box for precious things.

Scriptibilis, le, which may be written.

Scriptibilium est (quum elementis, Engravers with diamonds, &c.

† Scriptim, adv. by writing.

Scriptio, onis, f. a Writing, a Work left to posterity.

Scriptito, are, to write much, or often.

Scriptor, ôris, m. a Writer. * Scriptor legum, A Law-maker.

Scriptorium, ii, n. a Study, or room for writing.

Scriptum, i, n. a Scripple, the third part of a Drachm.

Scriptura, æ. f. Writing, a thing written. * Dare scripturæ, to put in to the Tables. * Scriptum facere, To turn Serviceable, to live by making Bills and Bonds.

Scriptura, æ. f. Writings, the Scriptures, or Bible, a Book or manner of writing, the Science of Cutting (as to Fashion) in Apparel.

Scriptura magister, a Clerk of the Custom house.

Scripturarius, a, um, of writing. * Scripturarii, Publick Notaries, Clerks. * Scripturarius ager, A Ground let out to Farm.

Scripturio, ire, to desire, or begin to write.

Scriptus, a, um, (à scribor) written, made, translated.

Scriptus, ûs, m. a Writing.

† Scrito, are, to hale.

Scrobicularius, i, m. a little Dike, or Ditch.

Scrobiculo, onis, m. a Promontory of Africa.

SCROBS, ôbis, f. and m. (à Σκαπτω, fodio) a Pit, Ditch, Furrow.

† Scrobula, æ. f. a little Ditch.

† Scrobulus, i, m. ibid.

SCROFA, æ. f. (Τροφὰς) an old Sow.

† Scrofipascus, i, m. a Swine-herd, or Feeder of Swine.

Scrofula, æ. f. the King's-Evil, or any impostume in the Throat.

Scrofularia, æ. f. the little Celandine, Pile-wort, Figwort.

Scrotum, i, n. (à scortum) the Cod.

Scrupedus, a, um, going hardly, or mincingly.

Scrupeus, a, um, full of little stones, or gravel; also superstitious.

Scrupi, drum, m. Chess, or Chest-men.

† Scrupositas, atis, f. trouble.

Scrupulosus, a, um, full of little stones, difficult.

Scrupulus, i, m. a Scruple weight.

Scrupulum, adv. by scruples, or very little pieces.

Scrupulus, a, um, (à scrupus) doubtful, difficult.

Scrupulus, i, m. a little stone in the Scrupulum, i, n. shoe, hurting the foot; also a doubt, or difficulty, a Scruple, the third part of a Dram. * Injici scrupulum, To put him into a doubt.

SCRUPUS, i, m. (Σκόπελος vel Σκρο-πὸς) a little stone, as of sand, or any irritate matter, as hard paint. * Scrupulum injicere, to put him into a doubt.

SCRUTA, orum, n. (Τρύτη) old and worn garments, trash and trumpery.

† Scrutabilis, le, to be searched.

† Scrutabundus, a, um, to be searched.

Scrutans, tis, m. (à scrutor) searching, or viewing carefully.

Scrutator, ôris, m. the Letting of old things to pawn.

Scrutarius, ii, m. a Broker selling Garments at second hand.

Scrutatio, onis, f. a searching.

Scrutator, ôris, m. a Searcher.

† Scrutilus, i, the belly of a Swine stuffed.

Scrutinium, ii, n. a Scrutiny, a diligent search, examination.

Scrutor, ari, (à scruta) to seek or search diligently, to pry into, to follow by the scent.

SCULPO, psi, ptum, (Τλύφω) to carve, or engrave.

Sculponea, æ. f. a woollen Sack, a wooden Shoe, a Whirl-bat.

Sculponeatus, a, um, wearing woollen Socks, or wooden Shoes.

Sculponeus, i, m. a Graven Image.

Sculptilis, le, graved, or carved.

† Sculptio, are, to grave often.

Sculptor, ôris, m. a Graver, or Carver.

Sculptura, æ. f. a graving, or carving.

Sculptus, a, um, (à sculpor) carved, graved.

† Sculator, ôris, m. a Scour.

Sculenne, æ. River of Flaminia.

Scupi, a City of Upper Mysia.

Scurgum, the City Schmeden, in Pomerania.

SCURRA, æ. f. (à Σκώπτω, cavillor, vel Heb. שׂחק mesteri) a Fiddler, Jester, a flattering Jester, a Buffoon, Droll, Parasite.

Scurrans, tis, f. given to Scoffing.

Scurrilis, le, of, or like a malapart Scoffer, or Jester. * Scurrilis iuris, Children's sport.

Scurrilitas, atis, f. malapert Scoffing, Raillery, Drollery, Buffoonry.

Scurriliter, adv. fawcily, drollingly.

Scurror, ari, to scoff like a fancy Mocker.

† Scurrula, æ, m. a pitiful scurvy fellow. a Way-layer.
Scurra, æ, f. (a scutum) a Dish.
Scytale, es, f. the Leather of a sling, the Cords of a Target-staff.
Scutalis, le, like a buckler.
Scutarius, a, um, of a Buckler or Shield. *Fabrica scutaria, a Shield-makers workhouse.
Scutarius, ii, m. a maker of Bucklers or Shields; also a Souldier armed therewith.
Scutatus, a, um, armed with a Shield. * Tercentum Scutati omnes, three hundred all Targetiers.
Scutella, æ, f. a little platter for sauce.
SCUTICA, æ, f. Heb. Shot, Switch, a Scourge or Whip; also the print of the lash.
† Scuticer, a, um, bearing a Buckler.
Scutiformis, e, like a Buckler.
Scutigerulus, i, m. an Esquire or Armes, a Page bearing his Masters shield.
† Scutilus, a, um, Slender, Lean, Thin.
Scutra, æ, f. (a scutum) a Chaffern to warm Water in.
Scutula, æ, f. (a scuta) a Platter or Dish, a Cob-web, the Hole for fish in a Cross-bow, any thing round in form of a Spiders web, a Plaister of Clay put about a Grafft.
Scutulatus, a, um, Round and Deep like a Platter, wrought with round figures. * Scutulatus color, dapple-grey or mackie.
Scutulum, i, n. a little shield Scutcheon; also Damask-work.
SCUTUM, i, n. (a Σκυτος pellis) a Buckler or Shield. * A scutum, to the left.
Scybeleus, a Place in Pamphilia, whence Rium Scybeleticum.
Scybis, a Cretan graver of Marble.
Scybros, a small Country of Macedonia.
Scydra, a City of Macedonia.
Scylax, the name of five of Men.
Scylla, a Rock between Scily and Italy over against Charibdis; also the Daughter of Nisus King of Megara, who being in love with Minos, her Father's enemy, cut off her Fathers purple lock, in which lay the Fate of the Realme, and being flighted by him, fell headlong into the Sea, and was turned into a Bird Ciris; also the Daughter of Phorcus, who being beloved of Glaucus, was by Circe also loved. Circe poysoned the Fountain where she used to wash her self, and seeing the other part of her body turned into a Dog, leaped into the Sea her self, where she was turned into a Rock of that Name; hence
Scyllæus, a, um, of Scylla.
SCYLLA, æ, f. (Σκυλλα) a Shrimp or Prawn.
Scyllæum, i, n. the place where Shrimps are taken.
Scylleum, a Promontory of Peloponnesus, and a Town of Italy.
Scyllias, a skilful Diver, who regained much Shipwrack'd Wealth for the Persians, and got much for himself.
Scyllis, one of Crete, famous for nothing in Marble.
Scylurus, a King of Chersonesus
Scylurus, or rather Scilurus, one in Plutarch, who upon his death-bed gave his sons a bundle of arrows to break and when they said they could not, he took them out one by one and broke them; thereby admonishing them to strengthen themselves by holding all together.
Scymbus, i, m. a little whelp, q. Scymnus (Σκυμνος) whence write a description of the world in many books.
Scyphius, the first Horse sold to breed of Neptune's feed feeding an ocock.
Scyphus, i, m. (Σκυφος), a bowl or Cup to drink in.
Scyrus, a Town of Lycaonia.
Scyri, a people of Arabia using the Indian language.
Scyricum, ci, n. (a Scyros) a blewish colour or light water-bet.
Scyritæ, a People among the Indian Nomades, who instead of nostrils have nothing but holes.
Scyrmus, a Port near Cyzicus.
Scyros, an Egean Island over against Magnesia, full of wild goats; Store of this Island being whole swims on the water, but being broken sinks.
Scyrum, a, um, } of Scyros.
Scyrus, a, um, }
Scypa, Scythia, one that requites a good turn with a bad; one, because those goats kick down their milk. Also Scythia principatus, a poor Kingdom.
Scytala, æ, } a Threw or Field-
Scytale, es, f. } mouse. * Scytale laconia, a Staff on which the Lacedemonian wrote secret letters; also Hercules's club, q.
† Scytalofagitupelliger, Hercules so called.
Scythas, } the Son of Hercules from
Scythes, } whom they think Scythia so called.
Scythia, a double, Province of Asia being divided by Mount Imaus into Citerior and Ulterior; the Country abounds very much in horses whose flesh the people eat.
Scythæ, arum, the Scythians.
Scyticus, a, um, Scythian.
Scythia parva, the country between Boryfthenes and Taurica Chersonesus.
Scythisca regia, Part of Ægypt.
Scythica, æ, } Liquorish, q.
Scythice, es, f. }
Scythica nuscula, a Scythian Marten or Sable.
Scythinus Teius, an Historian, who wrote Scythica.
Scythopolis, a City of Libya, and another in Syria.

S E

SE, præp. (a sine vel sui) Apart, of or from.
Se (of sui) Himself or Themselves * Manus, pes, se quisque adfert every one plays his part.
Sebaccus, a, um, } of Tallow or Suet.
Sebalis, e, }
Sebaste, Samaria in Palestine: and other places.
Sebastopolis, a City of Cappadocia, and another of Colchis.
Sebeda, a Haven of Lycia.
Sebel durum, a City in Spain.
Sebenicum, a City of Dalmatia.
Sebenuticum, one of the mouths of Nilus.
Seberthir, idis, of Sebetus.
Sebetus, a River of Campania by Naples.
Sebimus, a Lake of the Cenomani.
Sebo, are, to smear over with Suet or Tallow.
Sebosus, a, um, Full of Tallow.
Sebum, i, n. (Στεαρ, sebi, m. pinguedo) Suet or Tallow.
Sebulis, le, which may be cut.
Secale, is, n. (a seco) Rye.
Secalis, e, } of Rye.
Secalinus, a, um, }
Secamentum, i, } a Shred or thy,
Secimen, inis, n. } any thing that is Cut off.
Sécarius, a, um, of Cutting.
Secatio, onis, f. Cutting.
Secator, oris, m. a Cutter.
Secco, ās, ĭi, ātum, (a Se apart from others, Recto, * De via fecedere, To go out of the way. * Ad stylum fecedere, To give himself to writing.
Secela, a City of Palestine
Secernicullus, i, m. a Slave or Sieve.
Secerno, evi, etum, to Divide, Separate, Discern, Sever, to Sheer or Shear.
Secespita, æ, f. (a seco) a long Knife used by the Roman Priests in Sacrificing.
Secessio, onis, f. a going apart or aside; also Sedition and making of Parties. * Secessionem facere, To depart.
Secessus, ūs, m. a departing from a matter. a Retiring, Retirement.
† Secivum, } a Cake used in
† Secivium, ii, n. } Sacrifices.
Secius, Lesser, Later, Otherwise, Nevertheless, more secret laters; also Hercules's club, q.
† Scytalofagitupelliger, Hercules so called.
Sclusa, æ, f. (a secludo) a Sluice, Dam, Bank, Pot, Pond.
Sclusor, oris, m. a Secluder.
Scluforium, ii, n. a place where any thing is shut apart, a Stop.
Sclusius, a, um, (of secludor) kept apart, set up.
Scobis, is, f. (Σκοβις, vel ab Xeo, acis) as Cut, Carve, Nip. Divide, Determine, Have at Follow. * Spem fecare, To be in hope. * Viam fecare, To rid the way apace. * Secare æthera pennis, To fly.
Secoanus, a River of the Mattiliens.
Secontia, a City in Spain.
Secor, a Haven of Aquitaine, called Lyffon.
† Secordia, æ, f. Slothfulness, Foolishness.
† Secors, ordis, Sluggish, Slothful, Idle.
Secretarium, ii, n. a Judicial Court, a secret place remote from company, a confistory.
Secretarius, ii, m. a Secretary, Confident.
Secretè, } Severely, Apart, no body
Secretim, } seeing.
Secretio, onis, f. a Severing.
Secretor, oris, m. a Separator.
Secretum, i, n. a Secret, a place separated apart, a Mystery. * Secretis, a Privy Counceller
Secretus, a, um, (of secretor) Severed, Severed, put Apart. * Secretum petere, To desire to speak word in private.
Secta, æ, f. a Sect, an Opinion of fame against the best Opinion, a Party or Faction.
Sectacula, æ, f. a Following, a Sect.
Sectaculum, ii, n. a Fool, re-

Secta.

S E C

Sectarius, a, um, Cut or Followed. * Sectarius vervex, The bell-wether that goes before the flock.
Sectator, oris, m. } a Follower.
Sectatrix, icis, f. }
Sectilis, le, Cut or, to be Cut or easily hewn. * Ebur sectile, Sliced Ivory.
Sectio, onis, f. a Cutting of Confiscation, a Forfeiting or Confiscation of goods to the King's use, the goods themselves confiscated, Spoil and Plunder; also a Section or Division of a Chapter.
Sectivus, a, um, Sliced, Cut.
Sector, ari, to Pursue. * To follow close. to Wait upon, Chase. * Sectari bestias, To hunt after wild Beasts. * sectari aliquem, To do whatever another does, to tread in his steps.
Sector, oris, m. a Cutter. * Sector zonarius, A cut-purse. * Sectores, Greedy lovers of confiscated goods. * Sui favoris sector, he that sells the favour for gain.
Sectrix, icis, f. she that buys confiscated goods for gain, to sell 'em again.
Sectura, æ, f. a Cutting asunder; also a Mine.
Sectus, a, um, (of secor) Cut, Sliced, Divided.
Secubatio, onis, f. } a Lying alone,
Secubitus, us, m. } or by ones self.
Secubitus, ūs, itum, are, to Lye alone.
Secula, æ, f. a sickle or Tythe.
Secularis, e, done every hundredth year, of an age. * Ludi seculares, Plays in honour of Apollo and Diana once in a hundred years.
Seculares, ium, m. Worldlinesses.
Seculum, i, n. } (a sequor, vel
SECLUM, i, n. } ab Σκιαω centum) an Age, 30, 100, 1000 years, a Race or Breed. * In multa secula, For many years.
Secum, with himself or Themselves.
Secunda, orum, n. Prosperity.
Secundæ, arum, f. the skin that encompasses the infant in the womb, the after-birth.
Secundani, a People of France.
Secundarius, ii, a, um, of the Second legion.
Secundarium, ii, n. the Coar for flowers.
Secundarius, a, um, the Second of the next Rank. * Secundarius panis, Brown bread.
Secundatio, onis, f. a making prosperous.
Secundator, oris, m. a Prosperer.
Secundè, Prosperously.
Secundicerius, ii, m. the Second in office.
Secundiformis tunica, the skin that encompasses the brains.
Secundo, Secondly.
Secundo, are, to make Prosperous or Lucky. * Deus secundet votum (Suffrage) God send me my wish.
Secundum, Præp. (a sequor) According to, after, next to. * Secundum quietem, In his sleep. * Secundum hunc diem, To morrow. * Secundum me decrevit, He was favourable for me. * Secundum litteras, According to the Letter. * Secundum ea deliberetis, Determine about these matters.
Secun-us, a, um, (a sequor) Second; also prosperous, Lucky. * Secunda mensæ, Apples or Junkets after dinner. * Secunda auribus accipere, To lend a gracious or favourable ear. * Res secundæ, Prosperity. * Panis secundus, Brown bread. * Secunda in aliquem voluntas, Good will towards one.
Secundus, a Sophister of Athens.
Securè, Securely, Safely.
Securicla, æ, f. (a Securis) a Small Axe or Hatchet for Carpenters work.
Securicula, æ, f. (a securis) a little Axe or Hatchet.
Securicularius, ii, m. he that carries an Axe.
Securidaca, æ, f. Henbane; also Asa-fœtida or Ase-worte.
Securifer, a, um, bearing an Axe
Securiger, a, um, } or Hatchet.
Securis, is, f. (a secc) an Axe or Hatchet, the badge of Supream Authority. * Securis ancipitis, A Halbert. * Reipublicæ securim infligere, To undo the Common-wealth.
Securitas, ātis, f. Security, Safeness, Quietness, Negligence.
† Sécuro, are, to live carelessly.
Securus, a, um, (a se & cura) Secure, Safe, Slack, Quit, Careless. * Securus a metu, Void of fear. * Venire securus, Assured of pardon. * Securus tam parvæ observationis, Not minding such a petitual remark.
SECUS, adv. & præp. (a sequor, vel ab Σκις deinceps) Near, Nigh to, Otherwise. * Secus interpretari, To judge ill.
Secusiani, a People of Gallia Celtica.
Secussius, a People of the Alps.
Secutor, oris, m. a Gladiator, a Sword-player armed with a buckler and cudgel against the net-fencer.
Secutus, a, um, (of sequor) Following, Trusting.
SED, conj. (Ab, vel a se i. e. sine) But, Save also. * Sed enim, But Assuredly, but yet.
Sedâtè, Quietly, Calmly, without Trouble.
Sedatio, onis, f. an Appeasing.
Sedator, oris, m. } an Appeaser.
Sedatrix, icis, f. }
Sedâtus, a, um, Appeased, Assuaged, Settled, Quiet, Calm. * Sedatissimus, a slow river. * Sedatiore tempore, In a more peaceful time.
Sedecilla, æ, f. a little Seat.
Sedentarius, a, um, Done or Doing any thing sitting. * Opera sedentaria, The work of Taylors, Shoemakers &c.
SEDEO, sedi, sessum, (Εδομαι to sit, to fix idly, to abide, stay or continue. * Equo sedere, To ride. * Vestis apte sedet, The garment sits well. * Idque pio sedet ore, And plows Ægeus he firmly near, And plows he firmly reserved of them. * Si sedet hoc animo, if you be determined so to do. * Penitus sedit hic tibi morbus, This distemper takes up its abode with you. * Nondum Tyndaridis nomen federat ore, I never yet heard these two such a person as Helena. * Sedere in ingenio ejus, To be fast fixt in the mind or memory. * Recipere aliquem sessum, To let one sit down.
Sedes, is, f. a Seat, an Habitation, a Grave; also the Back-side or Bum, the Arse, the Ars-point, and the Arsmot, where Soldiers lie. * Jovis sedes, The Capitol at Rome.
Sedetani, } People of Spain.
Sedentani, }
Sedentarius, a um, of the Sedentani.
Sedigitus, i, m. one with six fingers on a hand.

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Sedile, is, n. a Stool or Seat to sit upon, a Roost or Perch.
Sedimentum, i, n. (a sedeo) the Lees, Grounds, Dregs at the bottom.
Sedi'tio, ōnis, f. Sedition, Discord, Variance. * Seditionem movere, To mutiny. * Seditio maris, A tempest at Sea.
Seditiosè, Seditiously.
Seditiosus, a, um, Seditious, Stirring up strife and discord. * Seditiosa vita, A troublesome life, full of turmoil.
SEIO, are, (Σειω to Agitate, Shake, Quiet. * Secare filum, To quench ones thirst.
Secùco, xi, ctum, To lead or bring apart or after, Deceive or Beguile. * Cassra seducere, To divide the army into parts.
† Seductilis, le, easily Deceived or Seduced.
Seductio, onis, f. a Seducing or Leading away.
Seductor, oris, m. } a Deceiver, an
Seductrix, icis, f. } Impostor or Beguiler.
Seductus, a, um, (of seducor) Seduced, Led away, Separated.
Seductus, ūs, m. a Leading aside.
† Seduculum, i, n. a kind of Scourge.
† Sedularia, dies, Working to fit us, or Seats us.
Sedulitas, ātis, f. Carefulness, Diligence, Earnestness; Sit lius in blandâ sedulitate modus, Away with double diligence.
Sedulò, adv. (a Sedeo) Carefully, Diligently, Earnestly.
SEDUM, i, n. (Σεδον) Houseleek or Sengreen. * Sedum minus, The male prick-madam; also mosse-tail or little Stone-crop.
Sedusii, a People of Gallia Belgica.
Sedusii, a People of Germany.
Segalauni, a People of Narbone.
Segedunum, Stighill in Northumberland; also a City of the Jazyges on the borders of Dacia.
Segelocum, Littleborough in Nottinghamshire.
Segerfe, æ, f. a sort of upper Pannonia.
Segesterorum urbs, a City of Gallia Narbonensis.
Segestica, an Island of upper Pannonia called Zizea.
Segestre, is, n. (Σειρομορον) straw laid under beasts in a carriage, a Sea-mat to wrap up wares, Mammock.
† Segestrum, ri, a straw-bed, Mat or Pallet, a Leather covering.
Segetalis, is, f. Sword-grass.
Segetia, a Goddess worshiped for the fruits of Corn.
† Segisterium, ii, Draff.
Segmen, inis, n. } (a seco) a Shred,
Segmentum, i, } Slice or Paring.
Segmentarius, ii, m. an Embroiderer.
† Segmentatio, ōnis, f. a Cutting in to small pieces.
Segmentâtus, a, um, Made of many and divers pieces of divers colours also

also a wearing garment so wrought.
† Segmento, are, to Cut into small pieces, to embroider.
Segmentum, i, n. a Paring, Slice or Shred, a Partition, a Neck-lace.
* Segmentum mundi, Circles upon a Globe dividing it into parts.
Segni, a, People of Belgium.
Segnipes, edis, Slow paced.
† SEGNIS, e, (ab Neg & pigritia) Sleak, Sluggish, Dull, also Barren, Unfruitful. * Ad credendum segnis, hard of belief. * Occasionem haud segnis, lessing no Opportunity, &c.
Segnities, ei, f. Sloth, Sluggishness, Barrenness.
Segniter, ius, adv. Carelessly, Negligently, Slothfully, Sluggishly.
Segobriga, æ, City in Spain.
Segodunum, the City Nuremberg in Germany; also the City Rhodez in Guillane.
Segontia, æ, a City in Spain.
Segontiaci, the People of Silcester in Hantshire.
Segorbia, the City Segorve in Spain.
Segorcini, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.
Segontiaca, æ, a City in Spain.
Segovellaunus, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.
Segovia, æ, a City in Spain.
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† Segregatim, Separately, Apart.
Segregatio, onis, f. a Separating.
Segregator, oris, m. a Separator.
Segregatus, a, um, Separated.
Segrego, are, to Separate, to put from. * Segregare ab re suspicionem, to clear himself of suspicion, manifest the groundless of it.
Segregus, a, um, Separate, Retired.
Segrex, egis, separated and taken from the Flock. † Segrex vita, a Solitary life.
Segullum, i, n. (ab Heb. Segallah peculium) a Gift, Jewel or Treasure, which Misers know where to win of Gold and Wealth, Shin-gold.
Segontium, i, Silchester in Hantshire.
Segusiani, a People of Gallia Celtica.
Segusium, the City Susa in Gallia Subalpina.
Seia, the Goddess Segetia.
Sejanus, a great favourite of Tiberius whose ambition brought him to a miserable end.
Sejanus equus, a Horse of wonderful vigour and complexion, first backed by Sejanus. * Equum sejanum habere, to be in a wretched condition, not thriving to the world, like to perish by judgements, misfortunes, &c.
† Sejuga, æ, f. a Chariot with six horses.
Sejugatio, onis, f. a Separating.
Sejugator, oris, m. a Separator.
Sejugatus, a, um, Separated.
Sejugi, æ, f. a Yoke in a Team or Chariot.
† Sejugis, e, Single.
Sejugis, e, Separate, Diverse.
Sejugo, are, to Separate or Sever
Sejuncte, } † Separately, Severally.
Sejunctim, }
Sejunctio, onis, f. a Separating.
Sejunctor, oris, m. a Separator.
Sejunctus, a, um, Separated.
Sejungo, nxi, nctum, to Separate, put Asunder, Disjoyn.
Caius Sejus, the Master of that Horse which was used as a Proverb against haughty and miserable men, he had been Priamvir in the time of the Civil wars, and being Governour of Italy, was miserably put to death.
Selago, inis, f. (à seligo) Mistletoe-bryer.
Selambria, a City in Spain.
Selampura, a City of India without Ganges.
Selasia, Diana, so called.
† Selecti, orum, Chiefloes.
Selectio, onis, f. a Culling or Picking out.
Selector, oris, m. a Chooser.
Selectus, a, um, (of Seligo) Chosen, Picked out. * Selecti Judices, Roman Knights.
Selene, a City of Tyrrhenia.
Seleniacus, a, um, q. Lunatick, Mad.
Selenites, æ, m. a Stone white like the Moon.
Seleuitium, ii, n. a kind of Ivy.
Selenium, i, g. a kind of Senogonum, } Beans.
Seleucia, several Cities in Asia.
Seleucobelus, a City in Syria near Belus.
Seleucus, the seventh King of Syria, and several other more.
Seleucus, a City by Apamia in Syria.
Selga, a City of Pamphylia.
Selgia, a City of Armenia major.
Selibra, æ, f. (q. Semilibra) half a pound, six ounces.
Seliginosi, Elms, (of ilex and lego) Ever-shed, Ever-drop, or Pick out.
Selinum, i, n. Parsley, &c.
Selinus portus, a Haven of Mauritania.
Selinus, two Rivers of Ephesus by the Temple of Diana.
Selinus, untis, two Cities and a River in Sicily.
† Selinosa terra, a white Medicinal earth.
Seliquastrum, i, n. (a sedeo) a Seat to sit on.
Sella, æ, f. (à sedeo) a Stool or Seat. * Sella familiarica, a close stool. * Sella curulis, a Chair of state.
Sellæ, a People of Epirus.
Sellaria, æ, f. a place where Asses are set.
† Sellariola, æ, f. a small room to sit in.
Sellariolus, a, um, of or for sitting.
† Sellarius, ii, m. a Saddle-horse, &c.
† Sellarius, a, um, that serves for sitting.
Sellasia, a City of Laconia.
Sellasia, a River of Pelopomesus.
† Sellio, onis, m. a Summer-house.
Sellula, æ, f. a little Seat.
Sellularius, ii, m. of sitting.
Sellularius, ii, m. one that works sitting.
Sellus, a River in Spain, also a poor Man who endeavoured to be thought rich.
Selybria, a City of Thrace by Propontis.
Semachidæ, a People of Attica.
Semæa sylva, a Wood in Germany called Rhuringerwaldt.
† Semanculus, i, m. a Dwarf.
Sembella, æ, f. (à semis & libella) a Farthing and a half.
SEMEL, adv. (à simul, vel ab Asos unus) Once, at Once, but Once, For good and all, in Brief. * Semel ac vicies, one and twenty times. * Semel unquam, never at once. * Bonos in ea causa, semel & iterum, for all and ever.
Semele, the Daughter of Cadmus King of Thebes who was beloved by Jupiter.
Semelatus, a, um, of Semele.
Semeleus, Bacchus.
Semelia, an Egyptian City from whence Abdala came.
Semen, inis, n. (à sero) Seed, but an Off-spring; also a Twig, or Set. * Semen cerealis, Brimstone, &c. * Semen veneris, the Scales of Copper or Iron in heating. * Inter bella semen tu fuisti, you were even the chiefest cause of it.
Sementatio, onis, f. a bringing forth seed.
Sementativus, a, um, which will top late seed.
Sementicius, a, um, which may be sown.
† Sementina, æ, f. Worm-seed.
† Sementinum, i, n. Seed-time.
Sementinus, a, um, of sowing or seed-time. * Sementinalia, the Roman Feast-day at seed-time.
Sementis, is, f. seed-time, also the Seed or corn sown. * Sementem facere proliciendis, to put the pestilent seed down by a rod that were to be banished.
Semento, are, to bear or bring forth seed.
Semestralis, e, Persian Silver.
Semestris, e, (à sex & mensis) of six months or half a month. * Annus Hirtius lunæ species, the half-moon.
Semesus, a, um, half Eaten.
Semet, (of suimet) Himself or Themselves.
Semi, Half.
Semiadpertilis, le, Half Just.
Semiambustus, a, um, half burnt about.
Semianclus, a, um, half strained.
Semianimatus, a, um, half Live, half Dead.
Semianimis, e, } half Dead, half
Semianimus, a, um, } Alive.
† Semianimus, i, m. half a Foot.
Semiapertus, a, um, half Open.
Semiarius, a, um, Half-Roasted.
Semiaureus, ei, m. Eight shilling four pence.
Semibarbarus, i, m. Half a Barbarian, one that speaks as much Barbarous as proper.
Semibos, ovis, m. Half an Ox, an Epithet of the Minotaur.
† Semicadium, ii, n. Half a Barrel.
† Semicæcus, a, um, Half Blind.
Semicanus, a, um, Half Grey.
Semicapet, ri, m. Half a Goat, an Epithet of the Fauni and Satyri.
Semicentufus, a, um, Half a hundred weight.
† Semicinctia, æ, f. a Kercher.
Semicinctium, ii, n. an Apron or any such thing, a Handkerchief, Cap, narrow Girdle.
† Semicinctus, a, um, Half girt.
Semicingo, ere, to Gird half.
Semicircularis, e, Half-round.
Semicirculus, i, m. a Half circle.
† Semiclaudus, Half-lame.
Semiclausus, a, um, Half Shut.
Semicoctus, a, um, Half Sodden, Parboyled.

Semicombustus, a, um, Half burnt.
† Semicremus, a, um, half raisen.
Semiconspicuus, a, um, half or partly visible.
† Semiconsumptus, a, um, half wasted.
† Semicoquo, ere, to Parboyl.
† Semicordia, æ, f. Faint-hearted-ness.
† Semicors, dis, } Faint-hearted,
† Semicordis, de, } Cowardly.
Semicremus, a, um, half burnt.
Semicremus, } ed.
Semicrudus, a, um, half raw.
Semicubitalis, le, half a Cubit long.
Semicubitus, i, m. half a Cubit.
Semicyathus, i, m. half a Cup full.
† Semidea, æ, f. half a Goddess.
Semideus, ei, m. half a God.
Semidiameter, tri, half the Diameter from the Center to the Circum-ference.
Semidies, ei, half a Day.
Semidoctus, a, um, half learned.
Semidolium, ii, n. half a Tun, a Pipe.
† Semidrachma, æ, half a Dram.
Semiermis, me, half Armed.
Semifactus, a, um, half made.
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† Semicæcus, a, um, Half Blind.
Semicanus, a, um, Half Grey.
Semicaper, ri, m. Half a Goat, an Epithet of the Fauni and Satyri.
Semicentufus, a, um, Half a hundred weight.
† Semicinctia, æ, f. a Kercher.
Semicinctium, ii, n. an Apron or any such thing, a Handkerchief, Cap, narrow Girdle.
† Semicinctus, a, um, Half girt.
Semicingo, ere, to Gird half.
Semicircularis, e, Half-round.
Semicirculus, i, m. a Half circle.
† Semiclaudus, Half-lame.
Semiclausus, a, um, Half Shut.
Semicoctus, a, um, Half Sodden, Parboyled.
Semiconspicuus, a, um, half or partly visible.
† Semiconsumptus, a, um, half wasted.
† Semicoquo, ere, to Parboyl.
† Semicordia, æ, f. Faint-hearted-ness.
† Semicors, dis, } Faint-hearted,
† Semicordis, de, } Cowardly.
Semicremus, a, um, half burnt.
Semicremus, } ed.
Semicubitalis, le, half a Cubit long.
Semicubitus, i, m. half a Cubit.
Semicyathus, i, m. half a Cup full.
† Semidea, æ, f. half a Goddess.
Semideus, ei, m. half a God.
Semidiameter, tri, half the Diameter from the Center to the Circum-ference.
Semidies, ei, half a Day.
Semidoctus, a, um, half learned.
Semidolium, ii, n. half a Tun, a Pipe.
† Semidrachma, æ, half a Dram.
Semiermis, me, half Armed.
Semifactus, a, um, half made.
Semifer, a, um, half wild; also Beast or corn from. * Semen semifere proliferationis, to put the pestilent semen down by a rod that were to be banished.
Semifolius, a, um, half propped.
Semigermanus, a, um, half a Dutchman.
Semigræcus, a, um, half a Greek.
Semigrumus, ve, half neighy or barky, drowsie, having half their load.
Semigro, are, to Depart to another place.
Semiguntus, the Son of Segestus, taken Prisoner and led in Triumph by Germanicus.
Semihians, antis, half open.
† Semihiulcus, a, um, half gaping. * Semihiulcum basium, a Kiss with Lips not close.
Semihomo, inis, m. half a Man.
Semihora, æ, f. half an Hour.
Semiinanis, ne, half empty.
Semiintegri, æ, um, Unsound, not perfectly Whole.
Semijugerum, i, n. half an Acre.
Semilacte, a, um, half torn.
Semiliber, era, um, half Free.
Semilixa, æ, m. half a Scullion or Drudge.
Semilunæ, æ, f. } half Moon.
Semilunium, ii, n. }
Semimadidus, a, um, half wet.
Semimaresus, a, um, belonging half to the Sea.
Semimas, aris, c. half a Man, an Eunuch, or Hermaphrodite, Gueld.
Semimedimnus, i, m. half a Bushel.
† Semimetrum, i, n. half a Measure.
Semimina, æ, f. a Crotchet or half Minim.
Semimitræ, arum, Head-Ornaments.
Semimodius, ii, half a Bushel.
Semimortuus, a, um, half dead.
Seminalis, le, of Sowing.
Seminalis, æ, f. a Nine-grass.
Seminanis, ne, half empty.
Seminarius, a, um, that gathers Seed.
Seminarium, ii, n. a Seed-plot, Nursery, a Place or Bed where Seed is sown, also an original or beginning.
Seminatio, onis, f. a Sowing or Seed-time.
Seminatio, onis, f. a Sowing or breeding.
Seminator, oris, m. a Sower, an Author.
Seminatus, a, um, Sown, Begotten.
Seminex, icis, half dead by a wound.
† Seminiverbius, ii, m. a Sower of Words.
Seminium, ii, n. Seed, Grain, Race or Stock. * Triste leonum seminium, the fierce Breed of Lions.
Semino, are, to Sow, Beget, Breed.
Seminudus, a, um, half naked.
Semiobolus, i, m. a Farthing, any small Thing of no Account.
Semiobrutus, a, um, half Dust'n-buried.
Semiorbis, is, m. half a Circle.
Semipaganus, i, m. half a Country-man or Clown, not a thrown-paced Souldier.
Semipedalis, le, of half a Foot.
Semiperfectus, a, um, half Perfected.
Semipes, edis, half a Foot, or having but half a Foot.
Semiphalarica, æ, f. a half Phalarica.
† Semipictatio, onis, f. the first drawing or Shadowing of a thing.
Semipiscina, æ, f. a half Fish-pond.
Semiplacentina, half a Placentine, Pifa fo called by Cicero, because his Mother was a Placentine.
† Semiplagium, ii, n. a small Net.
Semiplenus, a, um, half full.
Semiplicia, æ, f. shoes covered but half, used by the Romans in hunting.
Semipondus, eris, n. half a Garden.
Semipuella, æ, f. half a Girl, a Mermaid.
Semipurgatus, a, um, Half cut or Pruned.
Semiquinquinius, a, um, of half five.
Semiramis, idis, the Wife of Ninus King of Assyria, whom she so said to make away and succeed in the Kingdom, she raised Babylon from a Town to a very great City, when she died she was said to be turned into a Pigeon, which made the Assyrians abstain from their Birds.
Semiratus, a, um, half Sawn or Shorn.
Semireductus, a, um, half brought again or drawn back Away or Aside.
Semirefectus, a, um, half made again or repaired.
Semirotundum, i, n. the Hemisphere.
† Semirninus, a, um, half decayed.
Semirupius, a, um, half broken.
Semirustica, æ, f. a half Rustical or Clownish.
Semiruticus, a, um, half cast down and destroyed, dismantled and defaced.
Semis, issis, m. (à semi & as) half a Pound.
Semisenex, enis, half Old, middle Aged.
Semisextulus, a, um, half buried.
† Semisextula, æ, the twelfth part of an ounce; also a measure of ground ten foot broad and twenty foot long.
Semisomnus, a, um, half Asleep and half Awak, in a Slumber.
Semissanus, a, um, half cast into a Sleep.
Semissilis, le, of half a Pound. * Uxure semissiles, Usury of six in the hundred.
Semissis, is, m. (à semi & as) half a pound, the half of any thing.
* Homo semissis, a Man of no account. * Semissis ubra or ex semissibus, six per cent Interest.
Semistipatus, a, um, Lying with half the Face up and half down.
Semita, æ, f. (à semi & iter) a Path or Footway, an Ally.
Semitarius, a, um, Running thorow the Path.
† Semitas, atis, Imperfection.
Semitatim, adv. by Paths, from Path to Path.
Semitatus, a, um, divided into Paths.
Semitectus, a, um, half covered or Armed.
Semitertiana, æ, f. Semitertian Ague.
Semito, are, to make a Path or Foot-Way.
† Semitorium, ii, n. a short Gown or Cloak.
Semitonium, ii, n. half a Note.
† Semitonus i, m. a half or imperfect Tone.
Semitritus, a, um, half worn, pounded or threshed.
Semivietus, a, um, half withered.
Semivir, iri, m. a half Man, an Eunuch.
Semivivus, a, um, half Alive and half Dead.
Semiuncia, æ, f. half an Ounce.
† Semiuncialis, le, } of half an
† Semiunciarius, a, um, } Ounce.
Semivocali:a, le, half Sounding.
Semivocalis, is, f. a half Vowel or Liquid.
Semiustulandus, a, um, to be half Burnt.
Semiustulatus, a, um, half Scorched Seared.
Semiustus, a, um, half burned.
Semizonarius, ii, m. a Gyrdler.
Semizetretus, a King of Egypt in the time of Pythagoras.
Semo, onis, m. a Measurer.
Semones, a People of Italy and Germany.
† Semo, are, to make imperfect.
Semodialis, le, of half a Palm.
Semodius, ii, m. half a Bushel.
† Semones, Men made Gods, gods of Nations.
Semoto, are, (of semoveo) Removed, set Apart, at a Distance.
Semoveo, ovi, otum, to Remove, Take away, put Apart.
SEMPER, adv. Ever, Always, Continuously, Still, Alway, Ever and ever, Perpetually.
Sempiternitas, atis, f. Continual Generation.
Sempervivum, i, n. Sengreen or Houseleek. * Sempervivum arinum, the herb Prick-madam.
Sempha, a City of Arabia near Euphrates.
Sempiterne, } Perpetually for Ever.
Sempiterno, }
Sempiternus, a, um, Perpetual, Eternal.
† Semplagium, ii, n. the Arming or cross-meshing of a Net.
Semproma, the Name of several Men.
Semuncia, æ, f. half an ounce. * Ter-ræ semuncia, a Plat thirty Foot broad and forty long.
Semuncialis, le, } of half an
Semunciarius, a, um, } Ounce.
Semurium, a Field of Rome, where there was a Temple of Apollo.
Semutus, a, um, Half burned.

Sena æ, f. (ab Heb. seneh rubus,) the Sena-tree. Sene.
Senæ, a Town in Italy upon the Adriatick Shore; and another in Etruria.
Senacúlum, i, n. (à senex) a Council-house, a Parliament-house.
Senárius, a, um, of six feet.
Senárius, a, um, of six. * Iambicus senarius, an Iambick of six feet.
Senátor, óris, m. (à senex) a senator, counsellor, alderman.
†Senatórie, alderman-like.
Senatórius, a, um, of a Senator.
Senátus, ûs, m. the Senate or Senate-house. * Movere senatu, to put one out of the Company of Senators. * In senatum venire, to be made Senator.
Senatusconsúltum, i, n. a decree of the Senate, an Order of the House, an act of Parliament.
Seneca, a Philosopher of Cordube, Tutor to Nero, who caused him to bleed to Death.
† Senecia, æ, f. the blewness of a Fishes Gills.
Senecio, onis, m. (à senex) groundsel: also a drouse and dreaming dotard.
Senecio, a very turbulent Spaniard, exiled from his Ambition Grandio.
Senécta, æ, } old age; also
Senectus, útis, f. } a Snakes cast-skin.
† Senectus, a, um, old.
Seneco, ere, to be Old.
Senecsallus, i, m. (Gallic.) a Steward.
†Senéfco ere, to grow Old, fade and out of Date, to decay. * Morbus senescit, the distemper abates. * Hyems senescit, the winter is almost gone.
Sénex, énis, c. (Heb Zaken) an Old Man or Woman. * Tot mala ferre senem, an Old Woman to bear so many miseries. * Senex centaurus, an Old withered centaur.
Seni, æ, a, (à sex) six, by fives.
† Seniculus, i, m. a little Old Man.
Senil's, e, of an Old Man or woman; also ripe.
Seníliter, adv. like an Old Man or Woman.
Sénio, ónis, m. a fin or fice upon the Die.
Senior, ius, oris, (of senex) Elder, very Old. * Seniores, Elders or Senators.
Senium, ii, n. (à senex) Old Age, Vexation, Trouble. * Senium Lunæ, the Old of the Moon. * Confectus senio, stricken in Years, worn out with Misery.
Sennacherib, the fourth King of Babylon.
Senomani, a People of France.
Sénones, a people of France near the Belgæ, who under the Command of Brennus, burnt Rome, besieged the Capitol, and were slain by Furius Camillus.
Sensátus, a, um, prudent, intelligent.
† Sense, ris, le, sensible, having sense or perceiver, or what may be perceived by the senses.
Sensibilitas, átis, f. sensiblaness.
Sensíbilus, i, m. a small sense, light sensicomment.
† Sensifer, era, um, causing sense or feeling.
Sensífic, le, sensible to be felt.
† Sensifiter, sensibly.
Sensim, adv. by degrees or leisure, by little and little.
Sensitivus, a, um, having the sense of feeling.
Sensitus, a, um, of sense.
Sensorium, i, n. the Seat of sense, the Brain.
Sensus, ûs, m. the sense, feeling or perceiving, Judgment, Delight. * Vim sentire sensibus, to do violence to the senses.
Sentia Fauna, the Daughter of King Picus, and Wife of his Brother Faunus, never seen by any Man besides her own Husband: the Women sacrificed to her under the name of Bona Dea.
Sentia, a Town on the Confines of Dalmatia, into which if a little Rome be thrown it presently raises a storm.
Sententia, æ, f. (à sentio) a sentence, an opinion, Judgment, a good and wise Moral saying, a short Line. * Ex animi sententia, according to ones Hearts wish. * Sic sententia est, thus I design to do. * In tantis paucis sententiis: of whom so many different Opinions pass.
Sententiola, æ, f. a little sentence.
Sententiosè, with many sentences, sententiously.
Sententiósus, a, um, sententious, full of sentences.
†Sententiúncula, æ, f. a little or pretty sentence.
Senticétum, i, n. a place where Brambles or Thorns grow.
Senticósus, a, um, full of Briars and Brambles.
Sentina, æ, f. (à sentio) a Gutter, Sink, Joker, a Harbour or crew of base Fellows.
† Sentinare, are, to pump out water, to labour hard.
Sentinum, a Town and River of Italy.
Sentinus Augur, a Poet Born at Rome, who wrote Epigrams.
SENTIO, si, sum, [Arab. Sanum, Syriack to understand, perceive, see] * Sentire pro or ab aliquo, to be of his mind. * Sentire graviter ab aliquo, to have an ill Opinion of one. * Idem sentio cum illo, I am of his Judgment. * Liquam cariem sentit, the Wood grows rotten. * Cum non sentiunt, their Vitiousness is not good. * Sentire medicinam: to be better after one has taken Physick.
SENTIS, is, m. or f. (Heb Seneh, vel à Shanan acuit) a Bramble, Briar, or Thorn. * Sentis canis, the sweet-brier-tree.
Sentisco, ere, to begin or come to perceive or feel.
Sentus, a, um, (à sentio) rough, covered with prickling hairs, foul, filthy.
Senus, a City of Ægypt, and a river in Ireland.
Senus, a, um, of six.
Seorsum, } adv. (à le & versum)
Seorsum, } apart, asunder, severally. * Seorsum à te sentio, I am apart of your mind.
† Seorsus, a, um, parted, separated.
† Separ, aris, divided.
Separabilis, le, separable, easily parted.
Separate, } ùs, ifi, um, adv. apart,
Separatim, } asunder, severally.
Separátio, ónis, f. a separating.
Separátor, óris, m. a Separatist.
Separatrix, icis, f. } a Separator.
Separátus, a, um, } separated.
Separátus, ûs, m. a separating.
Separo, are, to part, separate, distinguish.
† Sepatius, a, um, of Tallow.
† Sepedes, dum, Pissmires or Emmets.
Sépelibilis, le, that may be buried or enterred.
† SEPELIO, ivi, ultum, (à sepio, vel Heb. Shaphel humiliari) to Bury, put into the ground, to overwhelm, overcome. * Sepelire dolorem, to cover or put away sorrow.
SEPES, is, f. [à Σαφὲς orim septum, vel ab Heb. Sawr, circumdedit,] a Hedge. * Sepes vivæ, a quick-set. * Sepes densissima, a row of trees.
Sepes, édis, having six feet.
Sephoris, a City of Palestine.
SEPIA, æ, f. [Σηπία] the Cuttle-fish, whose blood is as black as Ink: also Inke. * Sepiæ officina, a Promontory of Macedonia.
Sepicula, æ, dim. little Hedges.
Sépimen, inis, } a Hedge, or in-
Sepimentum, i, n. } closure. * Sepimentum militare, a Rampire.
Sepinum, a City of the Samnites.
Sepinates, the people of Sepinum.
Sepio, ivi, itum, f. pŏ. ptum, (à sepes) to hedge, enclose, hem in, block up. * Sepire se difficultate abrogationis, to defend it self against abolishment of a Law.
Sepiola, æ, f. a small Cuttle-fish.
Sepium, a castle-hunt. a hard sort of Fish, the Fishes back which the Goldsmiths use.
Seplasia, æ, } a Market in Ca-
Seplasium, ii, n. } pua where the Perfumers and Druggists keep.
Seplasiarius, ii, m. a Perfumer or Druggist; also an effeminate Person.
† Seplasiator, óris, m. a maker of sweet Oyntments.
Sepono, osui, ósitum, to put aside, set apart, send away, to dispatch.
Sepontia Paramica, a City in Spain.
Sepósitio, ónis, f. a laying aside.
Sepositor, óris, m. a layer aside.
Sepósitus, a, um, put apart, severed.
SEPS, epis, m. [Σηψ] a little Serpent making it exercise wherever it bites, a blind Worm.
Seps, epis, f. a Hedge. See sepes.
Septa, a City of Mauritania Tingitana.
Septa, órum, n. places hedged or enclosed, a Close or enclosure; also the pens of sheep, and the Roman Exchange, a dam to keep out a river. * Septi villæ, the Pales of a house.
Septaagilus, a, um, having seven Cripples.
SEPTEM, indec. [Ewra] seven.
Septem fratres, seven Mountains by Hercules, Pillars in Mauritania Tingitana.
Septum maria, certain Lakes about Venice.
September, bris, m. the Month September.
September, bris, } of September.
Septembris, } * septembrina loria, in the Season of september.
† Septemdécim, seventeen.
Septemfluus, a, um, flowing over seven streams.
Septemgeminus, a, um, seven-fold.
Septempeda, a City of the Picenæ.
Septempedalis, le, of seven foot.
Septemplex, icis, seven-fold.
† Septemtrio, as Septentrio.
Septemviri, ûrum, one of the Committee of seven who had the charge of the publick Religious Festivals.
Septemviralis, le, of the Septemviri.
Septemviratus, ûs, m. a Committee of seven, a Dignity and Office like that of the Electoral Princes.
Septenárius, a, um, containing seven.
Septenarius, ii, m. a verse of seven feet.
Septendécim, ind. seventeen.
Septennis, e, of seven years.
Septennium, ii, n. (à septem & annus) the space of seven years.
Septentrio, ónis, m. (à septem & triones) the North, Northpole, or North-wind. * Septentrio minor, the lesser bear. * Septentriones, the Northern wain, or the seven stars in the North.
Septentrionalis, le, } of the
Septentrionárius, a, um, } North.
Septenus, a, um, seven by seven.
† Septenæ noctes, a Week-night.
Septicep, is, coloni Tyrum heads.
Septicollis, le, of Seven Hills, as Rome.
Septicur, a, um, Putrefactive or Corrosive, q.
Septies, adv. seven times.
Septifarium, adv. from seven ways.
Septifarius, a, um, seven-fold.
Septifólium, ii, n. Set-feil, Tormentil.
Septiformis, e, of seven shapes.
Septimæa æ, f. (à septem & mane) a Week.
Septimanca, a City of Spain.
Septimanus, a, um, of seven, born the seventh Month.
Septimatros, a, um, f. the seventh doff after the Ides of March
Septimius, the Name of several Men.
† Septimoris, átis, of seven Hills.
Septimontialis, le, of the Wake or Fair kept upon the seven Hills.
Septimontium, a Roman feast when the seventh Hill was added to the City.
L. Septimulcius, the Family or Friend of Caius Gracchus; yet for Courtousies of the promised Romans out of his Head and carried it on a pole through the City.
Septimum, adv. the seventh time.
Septimus, a, um, the seventh.
† Septimus decimus, a, um, the seventeenth.
Septingenarius, a, um, of seven hundred.
† Septingeni, æ, a, seven hundred.
Septingentárius, a, um, of seven hundred.
Septingesimus, a, um, the seven hundredth.
Septingenti, æ, a, seven hundred times.
† Septingentuplus, a, um, seven hundred fold.
Septizonium, a place in Rome built by Severus, so called from the seven Pillars.
Septuagenárius, a, um, of seventy.
Septuagesus, a, um, seventy.
Septuagesimus, a, um, the seventieth.
Septagies, adv. seventy times.
Septuginta, indecl. seventy.
† Septuennis, e, of seven years.
Septum, i, n. (à sepio) a Close, an Inclosure, a Sheepfold, a Pen, &c. * Septum transversum, the Mid-riff.
Septumani, a People of Gallia Narbonensis, so called from the seventh Legion quartered there.
Septunciales, le, of seven Ounces or Parts.
Septuncia, æ, f. (à septem & uncia) the Weight of seven Ounces; also a Measure of seven parts of the Sextarius, seven Glasses of Wine.
† Septunx, úncis, f. (à septem & uncia) seven ounces in weight.
Septuósus, a, um, obscure, dark.
Septúplex, icis, seven-fold.
Septuplus, a, um, seven times more.
Septus, a, um, (of sepio) hedged in, inclosed, defended.
Septúlis, e, (à septem & as) of seven pound weight.
Sepulchrális, le, of a Grave.
Sepulchrétum, i, n. a Churchyard.
Sepúlchrum, i, n. (à sepelio) a Sepulchre or Grave; also an Epitaph, or new Old Man.
Sepúltor, æ, f. a Burying, Interring. * Sepultaræ honos, Funeral Solemnity. * Sepultura adjicere, to bury.
Sépultus, a, um, (of sepelior) Buried, interred, drowned, destroyed. * Sepultus fama, lost reputation.
† Sepuo, i, n. Dust or Ashes. See Sebum.
Séquáciter, adv. consequently.
† Séquácitas, átis, f. a following.
Séquani, a People of Gallia Belgica, now called Burgundians.
Séquax, ácis, (à sequor) easily following, sticking to any thing as Pitch. * Sequaces capræ, the rocky hooks going in a track on hird. * sequaces lanæ, the Wool drawn out in spinning. * Sequaces fides, a Bandied or treated of.
Sequax ácis, c. a follower.
Séquela, æ, f. a sequel Conclusion, consequence, the Peoples Answers in Divine Service.
Sequéla, æ, f. a Consequence; the People parts in Divine Service.
Sequéller, ra, um, } (à sequor) arbi-
Sequéllus, a, um, } trating. * Pax sequestra, a Truce.
Sequester, tri, er tris, m. an umpire or indifferent Person between two, a Mediator, a Solicitor, a Broker.
† Sequéstra, æ, f. a Consequent.
Sequestrárius, a, um, of Arbitration.
Sequestrátio, ónis f. a Sequestration or securing of Goods.
Sequestrátor, óris, m. a Sequestrator, one that puts Goods into another's hands.
Sequestrátorium, ii, n. a place of Trust or Store.
Sequestrátus, a, um, sequestred, put aside, put into Arbitration.
Sequéstris, stre, Arbitrarious, spare.
Sequestro, are, to Sequester, to put to Arbitration.
† Sequestropátium, ii, um, put to Arbitration.
Sequestrum, i, n. Arbitration, the Arbitrament.
Sequícus, a, um, Gra. (à Sequor) enfuing, the Devil's name for Mars.
Sequor, secútus sum, qui, [Eng. pursue] to follow, to hearken unto, to understand, attain, to drive. * Sequi consuetudinem, to go into the rode of custom. * Sequi legem, to obey the Law. * Sequi tempus, to observe time. * Sequi sententiam, to assent. * Sequi quid, to inquire or make diligent search. * Sequi amicum, to please a friend.
Sequátor, óris, m. a follower.
SERA, æ, f. [ab Heb. ceurar light-vit, vel sagar claudi] a Lock, Bar or Bolt. * Sera exemptilis, a Pad-lock.
Serai, a City of Serica.
Serabis, a River in Spain.
Serámis, the Name of a Noble man of Rome, who was chosen Dictator whilst he was sowing or planting his Ground.
Seraphim, Heb. the highest Order of Angels.
Seraphicus, a, um, Brasm. Seraphick, Angelical.
Serapias, adis, f. the herb Rag-wort, Knap-weed.
Serapio, he wrote a Description of the World, and whether who wrote of the Interpretation of Dreams.
Serapion, the Father of Antioch and Commodus; also a Martyr of Alexandria under Decius, and several others.
Serápis, a God of the Egyptians.
Serárius, ii, m. a Lock-smith.
Serátus, a, um, set by way.
Serbius, a, um, locked.
Serbos, tèdi, a River of Mauritania Cæsariensis.
Serbi, a People about Meotis.
Sereen, a City of Arabia.
Serena, the Wife of Stilico.
Serenator, óris, m. a Title of Jupiter, as he sings fair weather.
Serenátus, a, um, appeased.
Serenitas, átis, f. fairness of Weather, Calmness, Majesty.
Sereno, are, to make fair or clear. * Serenatora, he looks merrily upon it. * Spem serenare fronte, to express the Inclination by a joyful Countenance.
Serenus, a, um, fair, weather.
SERENUS, a, um, [à Σαφὲς siccus, vel Εἰρήνη pax] serene, clear, fair, dry, without Clouds or Rain, chill. * Serena frons, a cheerful Countenance.
Annæus Serénus, the Captain of Nero's Guard killed with eating mushrooms; a great Friend of Seneca's, who Dedicated his Books De Tranquilitate to him.
Q. Serenus Sammonicus, he wrote the cure of Diseases and other things in Heroick Verse.
Seres, a People of Æthiopia, India, and Asia, whose Country is called Serica, now Cathay.
Sericus, a, um, of the Seres.

Sereſco, ere, to turn into Whey (as Milk.)
Sergeſius, a Sea-man of Rocas.
Sergia, a Roman Feible.
Sergia, æ, f. (à Sergius) a kind of Olive.
Sergianus, a Roman Conſul.
Sergius, the Name of four Biſhops of Rome, and other Men.
Seria, a City of Spain.
SERIA, æ, f. (Heb. שׂריה) a ſmall Veſſel; alſo a Dove-houſe. * Seriæ oleares, Jarrs of Oyl.
Serĭa, orum, earneſt, and weighty Matters.
Seriatim, adv. in order, in order.
Sĕrĭca, æ, f. (à Seres) a Garment of Silk.
Sericaria, æ, f. a Silk-woman.
Sericarius textor, a Silk-weaver.
Sericātus, a, um, cloathed in ſilk.
Sericatum, i, n. an Arabian Spice.
† Serico, are, to adorn with ſilk.
† Sericum, ci, n. (à Seres) Silk.
Sericus, a, um, of ſilk, ſilken.
Series, ei, f. (à ſero ut) an Order, Proceſs, a row, a race, ſucceſſion.
Serietas, adis, ſeriouſneſs.
Serĭò, adv. in earneſt, indeed.
Se. iŏla, æ, f. (à ſeria) a little Jar or Pot.
Serior, ius, oris, later.
Seriphium, ii, n. Marſh-wormwood, g.
Seriphus, an Egean Iſland, where the Frogs are ſaid to be utterly dumb; whence the Proverb, Seriphia rana.
Serĭus, ia, f. Gloſory or Exalive, g.
† Seritas, atis, ſeriouſneſs.
Serius, a, um, ſerious, earneſt, important, weighty.
SERMO, ōnis, m. [à ſero, vel Ἔρμι dico, vel ab Ἑρμῆς Mercurius] a word or ſpeech. * Sermonem habere, to make a ſpeech. * Sermonem cum aliquo conferre, to confer or Diſcourſe with. * Sermones inter ſe conferre, to tell Stories. * ſermo ligatus or aſtrictus, Poetry. * ſermo ſolutus, proſe. * Dare ſermonem alicui, to give a Perſon an occaſion of ſpeaking ill of one.
Sermocĭnātio, ōnis, f. Diſcourſe, Talk.
Sermocĭnātor, ōris, m. } a Diſcourſer.
Sermocinatrix, icis, f. } a Diſcourſer, ſpeaker.
Sermocĭnor, ari, to ſpeak, or talk, or diſcourſe with.
† Sermonor, ari, to ſpeak, to confer.
Sermunculus, li, m. a ſmall or light ſpeech.
Sermylius, a City of Macedonia.
Sĕro, ere, to lock or ſhut.
Sĕrò, ius, iſſimè, late, in the Evening.
SERO, evi, ătum, [Ἐσείρω] to Plant or Sow. * Serere bella, to move Sedition and Diſmiſion toward a Prince. Mihi ſibique nec ſeritur nec metitur, I have nothing to do with it. * Serere laborem, to make work. * Serere crimina in ſenatum, to blame the Senate. * Serere varios rumores, to ſpread abroad divers Reports. * Serere certamina levia, to skirmiſh. * Serere cum aliquo colloquia, to converſe with any one.
SERO, ui, ertum, [ab Ἔρμι necto] to put to, approach, lay in Order.
Serōſus, a, um, of, or Whey. * Lac ſeroſum, Butter-milk.
Serotinus, a, um, of the Evening, late, lateward. In the Year, late ripe.
† Serpedo, inis, f. a redneſs in the Skin with wheals.
Serpens, ntis, m. or f. a Serpent or any creeping Vermin; alſo the ſhingles. * Serpens regulus, a Cockatrice.
Serpentaria, æ, f. Graſs-plantain. * Serpentaria major, Dragon-wort.
Serpentigĕna, æ, c. ingendred of a Serpent.
Serpentiger, a, um, bearing a Serpent.
Serpentĭna, æ, f. the Cook of a Gun.
Serpentinus, a, um, of a Serpent.
† Serpentillus, li, m. a little Serpent.
† Serperaſter, ri, m. a vile and miſchievous Perſon.
Seperaſtrum, i, n. things faſtened to Children's legs to keep them ſtright when they learn to go.
Serpigo, inis, f. a Tetter or Ring-worm.
SERPO, pſi, ptum, [Ἕρπω] to creep, to increaſe, dilate and ſpread. * Serpunt plantæ, Plants run along on the ground. * Ad alios hæc res ſerpit, this thing belongs to others.
Serpyllum, i, n. [Ἑρπυλλιον] wild or creeping Thyme.
SERRA, æ, f. (à ſono) a Saw, a Sea-fiſh in Pliny. * Multos ferra medios diſſecuit, he ſawed many aſunder.
Serrabulum, i, n. the ſtern of a ſhip.
Serrago, inis, f. Saw-duſt.
Serrarius, ii, m. a Sawyer.
Serrāta, } Sea-wort.
Serratula, æ, f. }
Serrātura, æ, f. a ſawing.
Serratus, a, um, ſawed, ſnagged or toothed like a ſaw.
Serrepolis, City of Cilicia.
Serretes, a People of Pannonia.
Serrheum, a Promontory of Thrace, and a City of Samothrace.
Serri, a People near the Colchi.
Serro, are, to ſaw.
Serrula, æ, f. a hand-ſaw.
Serta, æ, f. a rope, line, a chaplet.
† Sertalium, i, n. a ſmaller of graſs.
† Serto, are, to Crown with a Garland.
Sertorius, one of Marius's Faction, who upon Sylla's coming to Rome fled into Spain, and got into favour with that Nation, and is ſaid to have taught them the Roman Military Diſcipline.
Sertula Campana, the herb Melilot, Italian clauer.
Sertum, i, n. a Garland of Flowers, a Noſegay.
Sertus, a, um, [of ſero] planted, ſet with Flowers.
Serva, æ, f. a Woman-ſervant. See ſervus.
Servabilis, le, which may be kept.
Servācŭlum, i, n. a little Harbour; alſo the Helm of a Ship.
Servans, tis, } keeping, di-
Servantiſſimus, a, um, } ligently obſerving. * ſervantiſſimus æqui, a moſt upright Perſon.
† Servatio, ōnis, } Servavero.
Servatio, ōnis, f. a keeping.
Servātor, ōris, m. } a Keeper, Pre-
Servatrix, icis, f. } ſerver.
Servātus, a, um, kept. * Dii ne ſervatum volunt, the Gods are pleaſed to preſerved.
Servia, æ, f. (à ſero) a Chaplet of Flowers.
† Servibo, for ſerviam, I will ſerve.
Servilia, the Mother of Marcus Brutus, and Adultereſs of Julius Cæſar.
† Servilicolæ, arum, c. ſervile and baſe People.
Servilis, le, of or like Servants, vile, baſe.
Serviliter, like a Servant, ſervilely.
Servilius, the Name of ſeveral Men.
† Servilla, æ, } the Skirret-root.
Servillum, i, n. }
Servilla, orum, n. a company of Boat-men.
Servio, ire, [à ſervus] to ſerve, to take care or provide for. * ſervire temperi, to give way to the ſtate of Affairs in the Times. * Servire divitiis, to take pains to get wealth. * Servire valetudini, to have a great care of ones Health.
* Servitur [ab illis] Folks ſerve.
Servitium, ii, n. Service. * Servitii, Servants.
Servitūdo, inis, f. Slavery.
Servitus, ūtis, f. Service, bondage.
Servius, the Name of ſeveral Romans.
SERUM, i, n. [Ὀρὸς] Whey or Buttyr milk.
Sersm, i, n. (à ſerus) the Evening. * In ſerum trahere, to delay to long.
SERVO, are, [ab Ἐρύω traho] to keep, preſerve, ſave, to reſcue, deliver. * Servare fidem, to be a good or honeſt Man. * Servare modum, to obſerve moderation. * Servaveris, take heed what you do. * Pyrrhine connubia ſervas, are you yet Pyrrhus's wife? * Servare de Cœlo, to give notice of an unlucky Token, viz. Thunder, Rain, &c. which ſtopp'd an Enterpriſe in hand. † of the Soothſayers.
Serus, a River of India without the Ganges.
SERUS, a, um, [Ὀψὲ late] late, long a coming, at a long diſtance; alſo dry, fed dolaſul. * Seri ſtudiorum, Scholars that begin late, and count a little Knowledge a great Matter.
Servŭla, æ, f. a poor or little Maid Servant.
Servŭlus, i, m. a little Servant.
Servus, a, um, bound to Service, or ſlaved. * Serva prædia, Lands in Villenage.
Servus, i, m. [à ſervo] a Man-ſervant, a Slave. * ſervi frugi, uſeful Servants. * Servi ad pecus, Lackeys. * Servus libidinum, a Knight of the Induſtry.
Seſama, æ, f. } the Seſame-ſeed, or
Seſamum, i, n. } Oily Pulſe of India, g.
Seſamŏides, æ, f. the Herb Catchfly, g.
Seſamum, a City of Paphlagonia.
Seſarethus, a City of the Taulantii.
Seſatæ, a People of Spain, of a ſhort body, and broad face.
Seſcuncia, æ, f. (à ſeſqui & uncia) an ounce and an half.
Seſcuncialis, le, of an ounce and half.
Seſcuncia, æ, f. an ounce and half.
Seſcuplum, i, n. the whole, and half ſo much more.
Seſe (à ſui) himſelf, or themſelves.
Seſeli, } Heart-wort, g.
Seſelis, is, f. }
Seſiadium, a City of India.
Seſĭris, a King of Egypt.
Seſqui, indec. (à ſemis quæ) as much, and the half more. * Aut altero tanto, aut ſeſquiſſe majorem, To be as big again, or as thick and half as big again. * Seſqui hora, an hour and a half. * Seſqui menſis, a month and half.
Seſquialter, a, um, ſo much, and half as much more.
Seſquiannona, æ, f. a Soldier's Pay, and an half.
Seſquiarcuarius, i, m. a year and half.
Seſquiarcuatus, a, um, containing a Sack and an half.
Seſquiarathus, i, m. a Cup and an half.
† Seſquidies ei, m. a day and half.
† Seſquihæreticus, i, Bram. a rank Heretick.
Seſquihora, æ, f. an hour and half.
Seſquijugerum, i, n. an Acre and half.
Seſquilibra, æ, f. a pound and half.
Seſquimenſis, is, m. a month and half.
Seſquimodius, ii, m. a buſhel and half.
Seſquiobŏlus, i, m. half-penny-farthing, or three farthings.
Seſquiobŏlus, a, um, an eighth part above the whole.
Seſquiŏpera, æ, f. a days work and half.
Seſquiopus, eris, a work and half.
Seſquipædalis, le, } of a foot and
Seſquipedaneus, a, um, } half.
Seſquipes, edis, m. a foot and half.
Seſquiplaga, æ, f. a blow and half.
Seſquiplares, Soldiers that have the whole allowance and half.
Seſquiplex, icis, half ſo much again.
Seſquiphus, a, um, more by half.
Seſquiſenex, is, more than old.
Seſquitertius, a, um, a third part more than the whole.
Seſquiulyſſes, a very crafty fellow.
Seſquiuncia, an ounce and half.
Seſquiuncialis, le, of an ounce and half.
Seſtĭlium, i, n. a Bench, Couch, a Cloſe-ſtool.
Seſſilis, le, ſitting, or growing to it. * Seſſiles lactucæ, Lettuces growing cloſe to the earth.
Seſſimŏnium, ii, n. a Road-loſe for the Images of the Heathen Gods.
Seſſio, ōnis, f. a ſitting; alſo a Seat.
Seſſitātio, ōnis, f. a ſitting often.
Seſſitātor, ōris, m. a frequent ſitter.
Seſſites, a River of Gallia Ciſalpina.
Seſsĭto, are, to ſit often.
Seſſor, ōris, m. a Sitter.
† Seſſus, ūs, m. a ſitting.
Seſtertiŏlum, } a thin or clipped
Seſtertiŏlus, i, m. } Seſterce.
Seſtertium, a place without Rome, whither their heads were thrown that were ſlain by the Emperor's Command.
Seſtertius, ii, n. a thouſand Seſterces; alſo a Veil, or looſe kind of Garment.
Seſtertius, ii, m. (q. ſemitertius) a Seſterce, the quarter of a Denarius, or two Aſſes and an half, about two pence half-penny.
Seſticæ aquæ, the City Aix; in Provence.
Seſtiaria, a City of Mauritania Tingitana.
Seſtinates, People of Umbria.
Seſtium, a City of the Genotri.
Seſtius, the name of ſeveral Romans.
Sĕſtus, a City on the Thracian Shore, ſituated from Abydos to Aſia by the Straits of Hellespont, made famous by the Loves of Hero and Leander.
Seſuvii, a People of Gallia Celtica.
Seta, the Siſter of Rhene, who bare Bithys unto Mavis.
SETA, æ, } Xaver. Jubr. the briſtle of an Hog, the hair of an Horſe's mane or tail; alſo a Fiſhing-line.
Sĕtāba fudaria, Headkerchiefs of fine Lawn, or Cambrick: From
Sĕtābis, a City of Spain.
Sĕtăcea, æ, um, of briſtles. * Cribrum ſetaceum, a coarſe Sieve.
Setacium, ii, n. a Sieve.
Setæ, a People of India, very rich in Silver.
Setæum, a ſmall Country of Magna Græcia. Whence Petra Setæa.
† Setania, æ, f. a kind of Mullet-trout.
Setanium, ii, n. a kind of Onion, g.
Setanius, a, um, of the Year, or Spring. * Setanius panis, Elne bread, g.
Setantiorum portus, Winandermere, in Lancaſhire.
Seteia, Dee-mouth, between England and Wales.
Setelcis, a City in Spain.
Sethron, a City of Campania, famous for good Wine; called from thence Setinum.
Setidava, a City of Germany.
Setienſis, a City of Africa Propria.
† Setiger, æ, um, bearing briſtles.
Setiger, eri, m. a Boar.
Setinum vinum, See Setia.
Sĕtōſus, a, um, full of briſtles, rough.
Setoria, a City of Dalmatia.
Setubia, a City of Spain.
Setuia, a City of Germany.
Sĕtŭla, æ, f. a little briſtle.
Setundum, a City of Æthiopia.
SEU, conj. (à ſive) or, either.
Sevates, a People of Noricum.
Sevectus, a, um, carried aſide.
Sevĕho, xi, ctum, to carry aſide.
Sevĕrè, } adv. ſeverely, cruelly.
Severĭter, }
Severĭno, a City of Salisbury.
Severiani, Willthire-men.
Severiani, certain Heretieks who all together abſtain from Marriage.
Severinus, a Biſhop of Rome, and another Man.
Severĭtas, ātis, } ſeverity, cruel-
Severitūdo, inis, f. } ty, ſowerneſs. * Severitatem commodare peccatis, to puniſh them ſeverely.
† Sĕvĕro, are, to ſeparate, to ſet apart.
Severus, the name of two Roman Emperors; alſo a Magiſtrate in Italy.
SEVERUS, a, um, (Ἀναγκαῖος
Sexandus, a Biſhop.
Sexĭlis, veneror) ſevere, cruel, rough, ſtern, ſharp, tart, ſower. * Annus ſeverus, The ſad Year. * Antor ſeverus, A ſtrict Hiſtorian.
Servinus, a Lake in Lombardy.
Sevir, iri, a Captain of a Regiment of Horſe.
Sexmira, a City of Iberia, in Aſia.
Sevo, a Mountain in Germany.
Sevo, are, to ſmear with Tallow, or to make Tallow-candles. See Sevum.
Sevŏcātio ōnis, f. a calling aſide, a recreating.
Sevŏcātus, ōris, m. a Culler aſide.
Sevŏco, are, to call apart, or aſide, to call off or away, to withdraw from, to ſteal. * Sevocare animum ab omni negotio, to refreſh the mind.
Sevŏsus, a, um, full of Tallow, greaſe, fat.
Sexi, } a People of Spain.
Sexitani, }
Sextilomalache, the herb Orinage, g.
Sevum, i, n. Suet, or Tallow. See Sebum.
SEX, indec. (ἓξ) ſix, half a dozen.
Sex. a City of Spain.
Sexagenārius, a, um, of ſixty, ſixty years old.
Sexageni, æ, a, ſixty, or threeſcore.
Sexagesimus, a, um, the ſixtieth.
Sexagies, adv. ſixty times.
Sexaginta, indec. ſixty, threeſcore.
Sexana, æ, City of Sicily.
Sexangŭlātus,
Sexangŭlus, a, um, } ſix cornered.
Sexantrus, antis, the ſixth day after the Ides of March.
Sexcenārius, a, um, ſix hundred.
Sexceni, } ſix hundred.
Sexcenteni, æ, a, }
Sexcentesimus, a, um, the ſix hundredth.
Sexcenti, æ, a, ſix hundred, a great many.
Sexcenties, adv. ſix hundred times.
† Sexcestoplagus, i, m. one that receives ſix hundred ſtripes.
† Sexcuplus, a, um, more by half.
Sexdĕcies, ſixteen times.
Sexdĕcim, indec. ſixteen.
† Sexdenus, a, um, the ſixteenth, or ſixtieth.
Sexennālis, le, done every ſixth year.
Sexennis, æ, ſix years old.
Sexennium, ii, n. the ſpace of ſix years.
Sexies, adv. ſix times.
Sexigani, } a People of Aquitain.
Sexitani, æ, }
Sexolitæ, a People of the Euxine Sea.
Sexprimi, orum, ſix principal Magiſtrates.
Sexſignani, orum, Soldiers of the ſixth Legion, or ſix Enſigns.
Sextani, a People in France.
Sextans, antis, a Roman Coin worth half-penny farthing, the ſixth part of a pound, or any thing divided into twelve parts. † Sextans agri, The ſixth part of an Acre.
Sextantarius, a, um, of ſix ounces, inches, &c.
Sextarius, ii, m. a Roman Pint.
Sextatio, a City of Gallia Narbonenſis.
Sextiana pyra, (à Sextius) very ſmooth Pears.
Sextilis, is, m. the Month of Auguſt.
Sextilius, a Roman Conſul.
Sextius Cabalius, a very great Sorcerer.

Sextula, æ, f. *Four Scruples, the sixth part of an Ounce.*
Sextum, adv. *the sixth time.*
Sextumdecimus, a, um. *the sixteenth.*
Sextus, Vinnacii, *a certain Author, to whom Cicero writes.*
Sextus, a, um, *the sixth.* * Sextus Julius, *the Father of Julia, Augustus Cæsar's Wife.*
Sextus Suplitius Galba, *the Eighth Emperor, who reigned seven months.*
Sextutim, in, n. (ab id. sc. pars) *sixth weight.*
SEXUS, ûs, m. (à sex, vel ab Ebr. habuit) *a sex.* * Virilis sexus, *the male sex.* * Sexûs, negotii, *to dispatch any Affair.*
Sezeris, æ, *a City upon Mesopotamia.*

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SI, conj. (Ebr. אם, *if, whether, whether that, although for, whether that, although that.* * Si fortè, *whether it be so or no.* * Si fortè non, *if it be not so.* * Si quidem, *seeing that, since.* * Si quidem, *although that.* * Si quidem, *although that.* * Si maximè velim, *what if I was so inclined.* * Si minus, *or else.*
Siadæ, *seven Islands in the British Sea on the coast of France.*
Siax, æ, *a King of Armenia major.*
Siagus, æ, *a City in Africa propria.*
Siala, æ, *a City in Cappadocia.*
Siambis, *the Indian Seya or Sayn the British Sea.*
Siaticum, æ, *a City of Noricum.*
Siara, æ, *a City of Armenia major.*
Sibacena, æ, *a Country of Armenia major.*
Sibatæ, æ, *a People of India.*
Sibæ, æ, *a People of India.*
Sibda, æ, *a City of Caria.*
† Sibea,
† Sibæa, æ, *a Bag of Sealing skin.*
Siberëna, æ, *a City of Magna Gracia.*
Siberenus, a, um, *of Siberena.*
Sibi, (of sui) *to himself or themselves.*
Sibilator, ôris, m. *a Whistler.*
Sibilo, are, *to Whistle or Hiss; also to Whistle or Hiss at.*
Sibilus, a, um; *Whistling or Hissing.*
SIBILUS, i, m. (à sibilo, a sono) SIBILUM, i, n. *Whistling or Hissing.* * Sibilo explodere, *to hiss at.*
Sibimet, *as sibi.*
Sibini, æ, *a People bordering on the Suevi.*
Sibora, æ, *a City of Cappadocia.*
Sibrus, æ, *a river of Lycia.*
Sibylla, æ, *a Sibil, Prophetess, whereof there were ten, who were very well profited of Christ.*
Sibillinus, a, um, *of the Sybils, &c.*
Sibyrtus, æ, *a City of Crete.*
SIC, adv. (ab Ebr. כן, vel Heb. *Ecah, quomodo?* so, *then so, Thus, Sic fiam, sic moriar.* * Sic demum, *and then at length.*
SICA, æ, f. (à seco) *a little Poniard; or Stiletto, a Dagger.*
Sicambri, æ, *a People of lower Germany, between Mosa and Rhenus.*
Sicambria, æ, *the Country of the Sicambri.*
Sicane, æ, *a City of Iberia.*
Sicani, æ, *People of Spain.*
Sicanus, a, um, *of Sicily.*
Sicaria, æ, *a Wallet for Victuals.*
Sicarius, ii, *a Murtherer, a Stabber.*
Sicca, æ, *a City of Africa.*
Siccanus, æ, *the People of Sicca.*
Siccaneus, a, um, *Drying.*
Siccatim, adv. *drily, by drying, by wiping no sponge.*
Siccatio, ônis, f. *a drying.*
Siccativus, a, um, *Drying.*
Sicce, Delph. Burcell. *alias*, Piscellus.
Siccesco, ere, to grow Dry.
Siccificus, a, um, *Drying.*
Siccitas, ātis, f. } * Siccitate
Siccitudo, ûnis, f. } *abstinentia* inhibita retentur, *am I thus requited?*
Siccitas, ātis, } *Dryness, Toughness.*
Siccitudo, ûnis, f. } *Habit of constitution, a Freedom from redundant humours in the body.* * Siccitas Orationis, *the sentences of an oration.*
Sicco, are, to, *dry, to make dry, to drink up, Plin. lib. 2. also to exercise.*
Siccosulus, a, um, *having dry eyes, never crying.*
Siccolus, a, um, *somewhat dry.*
SICCUS, a, um, (Syriac. Zavuca, vel ab Ebr. יבש *aridum*) *dry, sober, without wine, or liquid.* * In sicco, *on dry land.*
Sicelisa, æ, *a kind of Beast.*
Sicenna, *a City in Arabia.*
Sicendus, *a lake in Thessaly whose frogs are dumb, but being carried to another place they croak.*
Sicênis, *an Island in Crete.*
SICERA, æ, f. (ex Hebr. שכר) *strong drink, cider, Sherbet, any liquor apt to intoxicate.*
Sichæus, *the Husband of Dido, and Priest of Hercules, the richest of all the Phœnicians, slain for his wealth by Pygmalion his Wives Brother.*
Sichæus, a, um, *of Sichæus.*
Sichem, æ, *a City of Palestine, called also Neapolis.*
† Sicilagria, æ, f. *a wild cucumber.*
Sicilio, ere, to cut again *what was not well cut before.* * Sic Sicilio.
Sicilia, æ, *an Island in the Tyrrhene Sea, called the Store-house of the Roman Empire. Apuleius calls the people Trilingues because they first spoke barbarously, then Greek, and afterwards Latin, but neither of them well:* whence Sicilicissitare, *to speak bad Greek.*
† Sicilia, æ, f. *a Knife, Razer.*
Sicilibra, æ, *a City of Africa propria.*
† Sicilicea, *the Gilt heads of Javelins.*
Sicilicula, æ, f. *a little bone-knife.*
Sicilicum, Sicilicus ci, *the fourth part of an ounce, two drams, half a scruple.*
† Sicilimentum, i, n. *that which is cut twice.*
Sicilio, ire, (Icco) *to cut again what was ill cut, to cut that which the unskil did.*
Sicinius Dentatus, *a stout Warriour, called the Roman Achilles, who fought a hundred and twenty battels, had no scar behind but forty five before, had eight golden Crowns given him, and triumph, had with the Emperours nine times.*
Sicinnium, ii, [Σικίννις] *a dancing by one who also sung.*
Sicinnius, æ, m. *a Singer and Dancer together.*
Sicinnus, æ, *an Island in the Ægean Sea.*
SICLUS, i, m. (Heb. Shekel) *a shekel, double two shillings six pence.* * Siclus aureus, *about fifteen shillings.*
Sicobasilices, æ, *a City of Armenia.*
Sicobates, æ, *a People of Sarmatia Europæa.*
Sicoris, æ, *a River in Spain.*
Sicubi, adv. (à siquis & ubi) *if in any place.*
Sicula, æ, f. *a little Pocket dagger; also a white Boat.*
Siculum mare, *the Straights between Sicily and Italy, running one while into the Tuscan, and another into the Ionian Sea.*
Siculus, a, um, *of Sicilia.*
Sicura, æ, *a City of Dalmatia.*
Sicusade, *if from any place.*
Sicut, } adv. *as, like as, as if.*
Sicuti, } *where.*
Sicyon, *City of Peloponnesus, the Metropolis of Sicyonia.*
Sicyonii, *the People of Sicyon.* * Ad Sicyoniacum, *especially in the Phædo.*
Sicyonius, a, um, *of Sicyon.*
Sida, æ, *a City of Pamphylia.*
Sidace, æ, *a Country of Cappadocia.*
Sidetæ, *the People of Side.*
Side, es, f. *an Orange or Orange-tree, &c.*
Sidacæ, æ, *a City of Lycia.*
Sidele, æ, *a City of Ionia.*
Siden, } *a Lake of India wherein all*
Sidere, } *things sink.*
Sidene, æ, *a Country of Cappadocia; also a City of Lycia.*
Sidevi, æ, *a People of Germany; also a People of Sidene; also a Town and City of Arabia foelix.*
Sidenum, æ, *a River of Sidene in Cappadocia.*
Sideralis, le, (à sidus) *of the stars.*
Siderâtio, ônis, f. *a Constellation; also a blasting in Trees, a disease happening suddenly, as a palsie or Apoplexy.*
Sideratus, a, um, *blasted, stricken.*
Sidereus, a, um, *of or like the stars, lofty, exceeding tall, glistering.* * Siderea fedes, *the Firmament.*
Sideritis, idis, f. *Iron-wort.* * Sideritis achillea, *Milfoil or yarrow, &c.*
Sideritis, idis, f. } *a Loadstone.*
Siderites, æ, m. }
Sidêro, are, *to blast.*
Sidêror, ari, *to be stricken with a malevolent Planet, to be blasted.*
† Sidêrosus, a, um, *full of stars; also Planet-stricken.*
Sidetani, æ, *a People near Carthage in Africa.*
Sidicinum, æ, *a City of Campania.*
Sidicinus, a, um, *of Sidicinum.*
Sido, edi, essum. (à fedeo) *to sit down, to sink down, to light as birds on a tree.*
Sidon, æ, *a City of Phœnicia, plentiful in fish.*
Sidoneus, a, um, *of Sidon.*
Sidonia, æ, *a Country of Pontus in Cappadocia.*
Sidonei, æ, *a People of Thrace and Scythia.*
Sidonia, æ, *a City of Troas.*
Sidrones, æ, *a People of Germany.*
SIDUS, ĕris, n. (ab Ebr. סדר *forma, vel heb. Sedher ordo*) *a star, a Constellation, a Climate, Honour and Glory, a blasting.* * Sidus hyemis, *the Winter-season.* * Sidera vertice tangere, *to think ones self in heaven.*
Siduffa, æ, *a City of Ionia.*
Sidyma, æ, *a City of Lycia.*

† Siem, es, *for* sis, sit.
† Sienites, æ, *a kind of Marble near Thebes.*
Siga, æ, *a City of Mauritania Cæsariensis.*
Sigala, æ, *a City of India within Ganges.*
Sigalion, *an Image among the Egyptians seeming to command silence by having his fingers upon his lips, &c.*
Sigaria, æ, *a river of Colchis.*
Sigatha, æ, *a City of Libya.*
Sige, æ, *a City of Troas.*
Sigeus, } *of Sige.*
Sigeius, a, um, }
Sigillaria, æ, *a Street in Rome where images were sold.*
Sigillaris, e, *of a Mark or Token.* * Are sigillaris, *The Art of Imagery.* * Cera sigillaris, *Sealing-wax.* * Opera sigillaria, *Images.*
† Sigillaritia, orum, *little Images.*
† Sigillaricius annulus, *a Sealed-ring.*
† Sigillarius, a, um, *of Images.* * Terra sigillaria, *Potters clay.*
Sigillatim, adv. *Particularly, one by one.*
Sigillatio, ônis, f. *a Sealing.*
Sigillator, ôris, m. *a Sealer.*
Sigillatus, a, um, *Sealed, wrought with Images.*
† Sigilliolum, i, n. *a little Seal or Image.*
Sigillo, are, *to Seal, set a mark upon, Imboss.*
Sigillum, i, n. (à signum) *a Seal, Signet, a mark, a little Image, a medal.* * Solomonis sigillum, *Knotgrass.* * Sigillum B. Mariæ, *Black bryony.*
Sigius, æ, *Mountain of Gallia Narbonensis.*
Sigla, orum, æ. (q. Sigilla vel singula) *short notes or characters.*
Siglæ, arum, f. g. *Cyphers, brief notes.*
Signa, ôrum, *a Table at which fish use to sit.*
Signabilis, e, *Sealable.*
Signaculum, i, n. *the print of a Seal, Signature, adv. remarkably, clearly.*
† Signarius, ii, m. *an Ensign-bearer.*
Signatè, *Distinctly, by a Token.*
Signatio, ônis, f. *a Sealing or marking.*
Signator, ôris, m. *a Sealer or Witness.*
Signatorius, a, um, *of or for Sealing.* * Signatorius annulus, *A Seal-ring.*
Signatura, æ, f. *a Sealing.*
Signatus, a, um, *Sealed, Signed, Coined.*
Signia, æ, *a Town in Italy producing very harsh wine; Also a Mountain of Phrygia in Asia.*
Significatio, ônis, f. *a Signifying; also to make an Image.*
Significus, a, um, *bearing figs.*
Signifer, eri, m. (vir) *an Ensign or Standard bearer.* * Signifer (circulus) *the Zodiack.*
Signifex, icis, æ, *Statue-maker.*
Significans, ntis, *Significant, Evident.*
Significanter, adv. *Evidently, Clearly.*
Significantia, æ, f. *an Advertisement.*
Significatio, ônis, f. *a shewing or Declaring, a Sign, Token.*
Significativus, a, um, *Significative.*
Significator, ôris, m. *a Signifier.*
Significus, ûs, m. *a Signifying.*
Significus, ci, m. *a Statuary.*
Signinum opus, *mortar used in the foundations of buildings which becomes as hard as a stone, beton.*
Signinus, a, um, *of Signia.*
Signitèneus, ntis, *the Zodiack.*
Signo, are, to *Sign, Seal, Mark, to stamp or Coin, to Superscribe, to signifie.* * Humum fixuat limite, *He marks out the bounds of the ground.*
SIGNUM, i, n. [Σῆμα] *a Sign, a Mark or Token, a Watch-word, Seal or Signet, a Badge of Honour, an Image, Ensign, a Pyramis, Supina.* Banners folded up in token of *distemsture.* * Signa transferre, *To become a turn-coat.* * Signa noctis, *The flurs.* * Tabula signis contegware, *To seal up Letters.*
Sigris, } *a Haven of Lesbos.*
Sigrium, }
Sigym, *a People of Scythia Europæa.*
Silor, *the river Nilus.*
† Sil, lis, n. *Oker.*
Silla, *a very great Wood by the Mount Apennine.*
Silaceus, a, um, (à sile) *of Yellow.*
† Silago, ginis, f. *the herb Crow-foot.*
Silanus, *the Son-in-law of Claudius, who when Octavia was taken from him and given to Nero, killed himself upon the Wedding day. Also the Son of Titus Manlius, who being cast off by his Father because he rescued many of the Macedonians, hanged himself the next Night.*
Silanus, i, m. (Arab) *a Conduit pipe, a Bell, an Antick image.*
Silarus, *a river dividing the Picentini from the Lucani; the leaves and twigs that fall into it, are said to turn into stone.*
Silbium, *a City of Phrygia Magna.*
Silda, æ, *a City of Mauritania Tingitana.*
Sile, is, n. *the herb Hart-wort.* See Seseli.
† Silecio, onis, m. *one as hard as flint.*
Sileni, æ, *People by the river Indus.*
Silens, ntis, *Silent, Still, Dead, not springing.* * Silens Luna, *The New-moon.* * Silens Cœlum, *Calm weather.* * Silensrosa, *An unblown rose-bud.* * Silentes vineæ, *Vines that do not yet sprout out.* * Umbræ silentes, *The dead.* * Silentes anni, *The five years Pythagoras's disciples were to be silent.*
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Silesco, ere, *to come to be still or brought to silence.*
Silesia, æ, *a Country of Germany subject to the Crown of Bohemia.*
Siletur, imp. *silence is kept.*
SILEX, icis, f. or m. Xάλιξ] *a Flint-stone.* * Stat tibi silex in corde, *You have a heart of flint.*
Silicatus, a, um, *made of it.*
Silicco, ônis, m. *one as hard as flint.*
Silicula, æ, *a People of Africa.*
Silicerna, æ, f. *a kind of Pudding, a large sausage.*
Silicernium, ii, n. (à silex & cœna) *a Funeral Banquet; also an old man.*
Silicernius, ii, m. *a Decrepit old man.*
Silliceur, } a, um, *a Flint.*
Silicius, }
Silicia, æ, f. *the herb Venugrick.*
Silicula, æ, f. (à siliqua) *a little Husk.*
Siliginarius, ii, m. *a seller of fine Wheat, a Baker.*
Siligineus, a, um, *made of Wheat.* * Panis siligineus, *White bread.*
SILIGO, inis, f. (ab Heb. *Shring* nix) *fine small Wheat.*
SILIQUA, æ, f. (Κεράτιον, vel à Ευλινος ligneus) *the Husk, Shell, Cod of Beans, Peafe, &c. Also a Carat or Sixth part of a Scruple.* * Siliqua Græca, *St. John's bread.* * Sil quæ, *Capers.*
Siliquastrum, i, n. *Pepperwort, or Spanish-pepper.*
Siliquor, ari, to be covered with a shell, also to be unshelled.
Siliquosus, a, um, *Husky.*
† Siliquus, i, m. *fine Grains.*
Silis, *a river of Venice.*
Silius Italicus, *an excellent Poet born and bred at Rome in favour with Domitian; he kept Virgil's Birth-day every year, and when he was seventy years old killed himself.*
Silli, orum, m. *Sc. ffr. Taunts, &c.*
Sillographus, i, m. *a writer of Scoffs, &c.*
Sillyon, æ, *a City of Ionia near Smyrna.*
Silo, onis, } (Σιλλος) *one with a flat*
Silus, i, m. } *nose and turned up like a shooing-horn; also a kind of Stratagem or Pit-fall.*
Silphi, æ, *People of Libya.*
Silphium, ii, n. *the herb whence benzoin comes.*
Silva, silvestris, *as* sylva, &c.
Silvia, æ, f. *a Rubbish-cart-breast.*
Silura, æ, *an Island in the British Ocean, which is people (Solinus says) refuse among and carter commutatile.*
Silures, æ, *People of South-wales.*
Silurum Insulæ, *the Scilly's on the West of England.*
Silurus, i, m. *a fresh-fish, &c.*
Silus, i, m. *a Camuse nose.* See Silo.
Silybum, i, n. *Marys-thistle.*
Sily, æ, *river of Scythia Europæa.*
Sima, æ, f. (à simus) *an ornament in the upper folds of an architrave bowing always its cavity above, commonly jetting over the corona or drip like a wave ready to fall.*
Simarthus, æ, *a river of Sicily.*
Simæthus, a, um, *of Simæthus.*
Simana, æ, *City of Bithynia.*
Sembrivius, } *Like flowing into*
Simbravius, } Tyber.
Simeua, æ, *a City of Lycia.*

Simeni-

Simeni, *a People of* England *in* Hantshire.
Simeonis herba, *wild Mallows.*
Simia, æ, f. (à simus) *an Ape, a foolish Imitator.*
Simichidas, *a certain Shepherd in* Theocritus, *said to be the Father of*
SIMILA, æ, f. [Σεμίδαλις] *fine wheat Flower.*
Similaceus panis, *Stunnel bread.*
Similageus, a, um, *of fine wheat Flower.*
Similago, inis, f. *fine Flower.*
Similamen, inis, n. *a resemblance.*
Similaris, le, *of like Nature.*
SIMILIS, ior, illimus, [ὅμοιος, vel à simul, vel Heb. *Semel* simulachrum] *Like.*
Similiter, *Likewise, after the same fashion.* * Similiter atque, *just as, likewise as.*
‡ Similitudinarius, ii, m. *a Speaker by Similes.*
Similitudo, inis, f. *Similitude, Likeness.*
Simillo, are, *to Resemble, represent.*
Simillus, i, m. *an Apeling.*
‡ Similtu, *for* simul, *Together.*
‡ Simius, a, um, *of or like an Ape.*
Simius, ii, m. (à simus) *an Ape.*
Simmias, *a Philosopher of* Thebes, *and others.*
Simo, are, *to make flat.*
Simo, onis, m. *having a flat Nose. See* Simus.
Simois, entis, *a river of* Troas.
Simon, *the Name of several men.*
Simonia, æ, f. *Simony.*
Simoniacus, a, um, *Simoniacal.*
Simonides, *a Poet of* Cœa, *who is said to be the first inventor of the art of Memory.*
‡ Simositas, atis, f. *the Flatness and Snubbedness of the Nose.*
Simplaris, e, } *Simple, single.*
Simplarius, a, um, }
Simplex, icis, (quasi fine plica) *single or simple, Uncompounded, Downright Honest, Plain.*
Simplicitas, atis, f. *simpleness, singleness, plainness.*
Simpliciter, ius, illime, *Plainly, singly, simply, without Deceit.*
Simplicius, *a Bishop of* Rome, Ann. Dom. 469.
Simplicius Cilix, *a* Greek *Interpreter of* Aristotle, *under* Justin *and* Justinian.
Simplo, adv. *simply, after one sort.*
‡ Simplona, æ, f. *a Drinking-glass.*
‡ Simplones, *they that eat and drink to excess.*
Simplus, a, um, *single, Unfine'.*
Simpulo, onis, m. *He that waits on a Bride-groom, a Good-fellow.*
SIMPULUM, li, n. [Σίμπυον, Heb. *Sephel*] *a Cup used in Sacrifices, a Straight necked Pitcher.*
SIMUL, adv. [Ἅμα, vel à similis] *Together, Moreover, at Once, so soon as.*
Simulac, } *as soon as.*
Simulatque, }
Simulachrum, i, n. *an Image or resemblance of a thing.* * Simulachra inania, *Phantasms.*
Simulamen, inis, n. *a Feigning, a Counterfeiting, a resemblance.*
Simulatio, onis, f. *a Feigning, Counterfeiting, Dissembling.*
Simulator, oris, m. } *a Feigner, Counterfeiter.*
Simulatrix, icis, f. }
Simulatus, a, um, *Counterfeited.*
Simulo, are, (à similis) *to Counterfeit, resemble, to pretend.* * Simulo non sentire, *I make as if I did not perceive.*
Simultas, atis, f. [à simulo] *a Covered and Hatred or Grudge, Heart-burning.*
‡ Simulter, *for* similiter, *Alike.*
‡ Simulto, are, *to bear a Grudge.*
‡ Simultum, i, n. *a Worm at the root of a Beast's horn causing him to strike.*
Simulus, *an ancient Poet.*
Simulus, a, um, *having a little flat Nose.*
Simundi, *the Island called afterwards* Taprobane.
SIMUS, a, um, [Σιμὸς] *Flat-nosed.*
Simylia, *a City of* India *called by the Inhabitants* Timula.
Simyra, *a City of* Phœnicia *and* Arabia major.
Simyrna, *a City of* Syria.
SIN, conj. (à si & ne) *But if, If not, or Else.* * Sin minus, *if not.*
Sina, æ, *a City of* Margiana; *also a Mountain of* Arabia Petræa.
Sinaca, *a City of* Hyrcana.
Sinæ, *a People of* Asia *beyond* India, *without* Ganges, *called now* Chinesians.
Sinapatinga, *a City of* India *within* Ganges.
Sinapi, indec. } [Σίναπι] *Mustard.*
Sinapis, is, f. } * Sinapis siccata, *Biting Mustard.*
Sinapinus, a, um, *of Mustard.*
Sinapitus, i, m. *a Salve made of Mustard.*
Sinarus, *a river of* India.
Sincar, *a City of* Media.
Sincerè, *Sincerely, Purely, Ingeniously.*
Sinceritas, ātis, f. *Sincerity, Purity, Heartiness, Uprightness.*
Sincerìter, adv. *Sincerely, Uprightly.*
SINCERUS, a, um, (q. sine cera) *Sincere, Pure, Uncorrupt, without Dissimulation, not so much as touched, without Mixture.*
SINCIPUT, ipitis, n. (à semi & caput) *the Forepart of the head, also a Hog's face sawed.*
Sinda, *a City of* Pifidia; *also a City without* Cana.
Sindæ, *three Islands in the Eastern Sea.*
Sindessus, *a City of* Caria.
Sindi, *a People of* Scythia Europæa.
Sindia, *a City of* Lycia.
Sindocanda, *a City of* Taprobane.
Sindon, onis, f. *Lawn or fine Linnen.* g.
Sindonæi, *a People of* Thrace.
SINE, præp [Ἄνευ] *Without, Against, Before.*
Sinera, *a City of* Phœnicia.
Singa, Pallas *among the* Phœnicians.
Singæ, *a People of* India.
Singara, *a City of* Arabia *near* Rhedæ.; *also a Mountain and City of* Mesopotamia
Singidana, *a City of* Dacia.
Singidoriun, *a City of Lower* Pannonia.
Singidunum, *a City of Upper* Mysia
Singilia, *the City* Antiquara *in* Spain. *by the river* Singilis.
Singillatim, adv. *every piece by it self.*
Singularis, le, *Singular, One, Excellent, Particular, Notable, Passing Good or bad.* * Singulari more præditus, *a notorious Villain.*
Singularitas, ātis, f. *Singularity, Excellency.*
Singulariter, adv. *Singularly, Passingly, Onely, in the singular number.*
Singularius, a, um, *Single, One.* * Singularii, *those that write by Characters.*
Singulatim, adv. *particularly, severally, One by one.*
Singultim, adv. *Sobbingly, with Fetching or Hicketting.*
SINGULTIO, ivi, ultum, [Λύζω, ὁμοῦ] *to have the Hickes, to Sob.*
Singultor, are, *to Yex, to be much troubled with the Hickes, to utter with Sobbings.*
Singultus, ūs, m. *the Hickes, a Sobbing or Yexing; also the Clucking of Hens.*
SINGULUS, a, um, (ab Heb. *singuli*) *peculium) Every one, severally, One by one.* * Singulis diebus, *every day.* * Inter singula verba, *at every word.*
Singulæ, arum, (*sc.* litteræ) *single Letters or Characters.*
Singya, *a City of* Pamphylia.
Sinis, *a City of* Armenia minor *by* Euphrates; *also a river of* Magna Græcia.
SINISTER, ra, um, erior, [Λαιὸς, ρός] *on the left hand; ill, prosperous, and Unhappy.* * Avi sinistra, *with a romishing sun.* * Fortuna sinistra, *ill hap.* * Sinistra diligentia, *ineffectual industry.*
Sinisteritas, atis, f. *Wishandsomness, Awkwardness, want of a Grace in doing any thing, Crosly.*
Sinistrà, adv. *on the Left-hand.*
Sinistra, æ, f. *the Left-hand.* * Sinistra, *on the Left-hand.*
Sinistrè, *Unluckily, Ill Favouredly.*
Sinistrorsum, *toward the Left-hand.*
Sinistrum, i, n. *a rope.*
Sinna, *a City in* Mesopotamia.
Sinnacha, *a City of* Mesopotamia, *where* Surena *slew* Crassus.
Sinnaus, *a Lake in* Asia *infested with the wormwood growing round it.*
SINO, ivi, itum, [Ἀνίημι, Εἶμι] *to suffer, to permit.* * Sine modo, *let me but.*
Sinoe, *a City in* Sicily.
Sinon, *the Son of* Sisyphus, *a crafty, Grecian, who went with* Ulysses *to the Trojan Wars, who was made use of to deceive the* Trojans *in the Business of the Horse.*
Sinonia, *an Island in the* Tyrrhene *Sea.*
‡ Sinonia, } æ, f. *a White glewish*
‡ Sinophia, } *matter in the joynts where the chauling of gravel causes the Gout.*
Sinope, *a City of* Paphlagonia, *the Country of* Mithridates *and* Diogenes, *also one of the* Amazons, *and a famous Harlot, who devised the proverb,* Sinopa flare, to be Insolent.
Sinopicus, a, um, *of Sinoper or ruddle.*
Sinopis, idis, f. *Sinoper or ruddle, stone.* g.
Sinsi, *a people of* Dacia.
Sintiei, } *Thracians, who Inhabited*
Sintii, } *Lemnos.*

Sinuamen, inis, n. *a turning or winding.*
Sinuatio, onis, f. *a turning and winding.*
Sinuatus, a, um, *crooked, wrinkled, plaited.*
Sinuessa, æ, *City of* Campadocia.
Sinuessanus, a, um, *of* Sinuessa.
Sinuia, æ, *City of* Parthia.
SINUM, i, n. (ab Heb. Tinttineneth urna) *a Milk-vessel.*
Sinuo, are, *to turn or wind like a Serpent, or as a River.*
Sinuose, *intricately.*
† Sinuositas, atis, f. *intricateness.*
Sinuosus, a, um, *intricate, full of turnings and windings.*
Sinus, i, m. *a Milk-vessel.* See Sinum.
Sinus Magnus, *a Bay of* India *without* Ganges, *called* Mar della China.
SINUS, ūs, m. [à Σόλος quatio vel Heb. Chetsen refluentoria] *the bosom or lap, a fold lying inward, the bow of a Net, a Bay or Gulf of the Sea, the Sail of a Ship.* * Sinus oculorum, *the corners of the Eyes.* * In sinu gaudere, *to Laugh in ones sleeve.* * In sinu suo habere, *to have in ones Power.* * Sinus uteri, *the cavities of an Ulcer.* * In sinu Urbis, *in the Heart of the City.*
Sinzita, *a City of* Armenia minor.
Sion, ii, n. *water-parsley,* g.
Sinnia, *a City of* Pontus.
SIPARIUM, ii, n. [Σίφαρος] *a Curtain used in Stage-plays.*
Siphnos, *an Island in the* Ægean *Sea; called also* Merope.
Siphnii, *the Inhabitants of* Siphnos.
Sipho, onis, m. *a water-squirt or Engine. See* Siphon.
‡ Sipho, } *to sprinkle or scatter*
‡ Sipo, are, } *abroad.*
Siphon, onis, m. *a Conduit-pipe.*
* Siphones incendiarii, *Engines to quench fire,* g.
Siphra, æ, f. (Arab.) *a Cypher, nothing.*
Siphunculus, i, m. *the Cock in a Conduit, a Fosset, a Pot-gun,* g.
Siphylis, *the* French *Pox,* g.
Sipara, *a City of* India *within* Ganges.
Sipphara, *a City of* Mesopotamia.
Sipylum, } *a Town of* Magnesia, *fal-*
Sipylus, } *lowed by. Also a Mountain by the river* Meander.
Siquando, adv. *if at at any time, although.*
Siquidem, conj. *if indeed, if but, although.*
Siquis, a, od or id, *if any one.* * Siquis alius, *as much as any.* * Siquo pacto potes, *if by any means you can.* * Siquis habes, *whatever thou art that hast.*
Siraci, *a People of* Asia.
Siramnæ, *a People of* India *within* Ganges.
Sirangæ, *a People of* Lybia interior.
† Sirapa, æ, f. *a Syrup or Pickle of Olives.*
Sirbi, *a People of* Sarmatia *in* Asia.
Sirbonis, *a Lake in* Palestine.
Siren, enis, f. *a Mer-maid,* g.
Sirenes, *young Drone-bees.*
‡ Sirenicus, } *of or like a Mer-*
† Sirenius, a, um, } *maid.*
‡ Sirenites, *a kind of Marble.*
Sirenuffarum Promontorium, *a Promontory of* Lucania.
Sires, *a People of* Thrace.
Siriäsis, is, f. *a fault in Trees when by too much heat they are burnt and scarred: also a hot running humour in Children's hands,* g.
Siriasis, *a City of* Armenia minor.
Sirion, *Mount* Hermon *in* Palestine; *also a City in* Aquitane.
Sirin, *a river of* Magna Græcia, *and other places; also a Name of* Nilus.
Siritæ, *a People of* Magna Græcia, *very Luxurious.*
Siritea, æ Libyan, *said to be the first Inventer of* Piping.
Sirius, ii, m. *the Dog-star,* g.
Sirmium, *a City of lower* Pannonia.
Siros, *a river of* Bithynia.
† Sirpe, *a Weeding-hook.*
Sirpea, æ, f. *a Mat or Basket.*
Sirpi, orum, *Rods, Wild Bushes; also Treasures hard to be understood.* See Scirpus.
Sirrha, *a City of* Thrace.
Sirrhus, } *a Vessle under ground to*
Sirus, i, m. } *keep corn in,* g.
Sirupus, i, m. *Syrup.* See Syrupus.
Sis, for si vis, *if thou wilt.*
Sisaca, *a City of* Spain.
Sisamnes, *a Judge of* Persia, *who notwithstanding caused him to be flea'd for Bribery, and his skin to be hung up before the Judgment seat.*
† Sisamum, as Sesamum.
† Sisara, æ, f. *the Hearth.*
Sisaracta, *a City in* Spain.
Siscia, *a City of lower* Pannonia.
Sisenna, *an Ancient Historian of* Rome, *the last of whose Works is to be lamented.*
SISER, eris, n. [Σίσαρον] *a Parsnip; also the herb Skirwort.*
Sisicambis, *the Wife of* Darius, *very Beautiful, and being taken Prisoner, was very civilly used by* Alexander, *who took care that no body should abuse her.*
Sisigylis, *a great City near* Celtica.
Sisilenses, a *People of* Italy.
† Sisin, onis, *Bastard stone-parsley.*
SISIO, ivi, itum, [Τίτυω] *to stop or hinder, to suppress, stop in stumbling.* * Sistè gradum, *stop your course.* * Sistere se, *to appear.* * Sistere aliquem judicio, *to Cite or Summon one into the Court.* * Sistere alvum, *to stop a Looseness.* * Sistere ruinas, *to make up the Breaches.*
Sistratus, ūs, m. *the playing on a Cymbal.*
Sistratus, a, um, *holding a Cymbal.*
SISTRUM, i, n. [Σεῖστρον] *a Cymbal, a Kettle-drum.*
Sisymbrium, ii, n. *Sweet-mint, Balm-mint, Mackrel-mint, Gardenmint, Water-mint,* g.
Sisyphus, the Attica *with his robberies, was slain by* Theseus; *in Hell he is said to roll a stone up hill, which returns and makes his Labour end-*
Sisyphius, a, um, *of* Sisyphus.
† Sisyra, æ, *a coarse Coverlet.*
Sisyrba, *part of* Ephesus, *from the Amazon* Sisyrbe.
Sisyrinchium, ii, n. *the great Onion,* g.
Sitace, *a City of* Persia.
Sitalces, *a King of* Thrace.
Sitaca, *a City of* Spain.
Sitanus, a, um, *of wheat growing in the space of three Months,* g.
Sitarchia, æ, *the Office of Purveying or providing Corn and Victuals,* g.
Sitella, æ, f. (à situla) *a little Pail or Bucket.*
Sithæi, *a People by the red Sea.*
Sithon, *the Father of* Pallene; *also a Mountain in* Thrace.
Sithonia, *part of* Thrace; *also* Thrace *it self.*
Sithonius, a, um, *of* Sithonia.
Sitibundus, a, um, *exceeding thirsty.*
Sitiens, ientis, (*a* Sitio, is *defunctus* & ens) *he that longed on a Pipe at Funerals.*
Sitilla, æ, f. *a little thirst.*
Sitilliosus, a, um, *very thirsty, dry, barren.*
Sitiens, ntis, *thirsty, dry.* * Hortus sitiens, *a Garden that wants watering.* * Luna sitiens, *the Moon in Conjunction.*
Sitienter, adv. *with great desire and thirst.*
Sitio, ivi, itum, (à sitis) *to thirst, to have an eager desire after.*
Sitiogagus, *a river running through* Germania.
Sitipha, *a Colony of* Mauritania Cæsariensis.
Sitiphis, *a City of* Mauritania Tingitana.
SITIS, is, f. (ab Heb. *shechah* bibit) *thirst, desire of drink; also greediness.* * Sitis audiendi, *a great desire to hear.*
Sititor, ōris, m. *he that thirsts.*
Sitomagum, Thetford *in* Norfolk.
Siton, *a City of* Thessaly.
Sitona, æ, *the goddess* Athor.
Sitones, *a People of* Scandinavia.
Sitones, æ. m. *a Purveyor of Corn,* g.
† Sitta, æ, f. *a Nut-jobber* (Bird.)
Sittaceæ, *a Country in* Asia.
Sittace, *the Metropolis of* Sittaceæ.
Sitteberis, *a City of* India *within* Ganges.
Sittacæa, *a river of* Iudia.
Sittyba, æ, } *the cover or sirings*
S ttybus, i, m. } *of a Book,* g.
Situa, *a City of* Paphlagonia.
SITULA, æ, f. (à sitis) *a Pail or Bucket to draw or carry water in; also a Box out of which Lots are to be drawn.*
Situlus, ii, m. *the same as* Situla.
SITUS, a, um, [Κατάκειμαι vel ab Heb. *Shuth* posuit] *Placed, Situated, Builded, Consisting; also Buried, Forgotten, Obscure.*
Situs, a, um, (*of* Sisor) *Suffered.*
Situs, ūs, m. (à sino) * *Situation;* *also *mustiness, mustiness, fustiness, mosh upon Vines.* * Situm fentire, *to grow mouldy.* * Araneosus situs, *a Spiders web.*
Siva, *a City of* Cilicia *in* Cappadocia.
Sivata, *City of* Galatia.
Sive, conj. (*of* si *and* ve) *whether, either, or, if.*
† Sivis *or* siris, *for* siveris.
Sium, ii, n. *water-parsley,* g.
Siuph, *a City of* Ægypt.
Siur, *a City of* Africa propria.
Sizata, *a City of* Syria, *called also* Larissa.

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Slavi, *a People of* Germany.
Slavia, } *the Country of the* Slavi.
Slavonia, }

Slesia, a Country of Germany, whose Metropolis is Uratislavia.
Slesvicum, the City Schleswick in Cimbrica Chersonesus.

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Smaragdinus, a, um. of Emerald.
Smaragdites, a mountain in Carchedon, where the Emerald is found.
Smaragdus, i, m. an Emerald, a precious stone transparent green, g.
Smaragdus, a Mountain in Ægypt by the Gulf of Arabia.
Smaris, idis, a small Sea-fish, g.
Smecticus, a, um, of a cleansing Virtue, g.
Smegma, ătis, n, a Wash-ball, Soap; or any thing to cleanse with, g.
Smegmaticus, a, um, soapy, cleansing, g.
Smegmatopola, æ, m. a Seller of wash-balls, g.
Smendis, a King of Ægypt.
Smenus, a River of Laconica.
Smerdis, the Brother of Cambyses, who dreamt that he saw him sitting in his Throne, and therefore Commanded him to be put to death; also a King of Persia one of the Magi, who reigned seven Months.
Smila, a City of Thrace.
Smilax, a Beautiful Maid in Lesbos with Crocus, and being slighted, pined into a shrub of that name.
Smilax, acis, f. a yew tree, g. * Smilax aspera, prickly bind-weed. * Smilax hortensis, French-beans. * Smilax levis, the great smooth white bind-weed; hedge-balls, rope-weed, withy-weed.
Smilinus, i, m. [à σμίλη scalper] a Shoe-makers paring-knife; also a Surgeons Lance.
Smintheus, æ, m. a Epithet of Apollo.
Smiris, idis, f. a stone with which Smyris, idis, f. they cut glass and burnish Jewels, g.
Smyrea, æ, f. a City of Ionia, one of the twelve Cities of Asia.
Smyrnæus, a, um. of Smyrna.
Smyrnei mores, spoken of those who give themselves to pleasures, and commit not those things that the wise men.
Smyrna, æ, f. myrrh, g.
Smyrnium, i, n. the Herb Alexander, g.

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S. C. for fine occasione.
Soanes, a river of India.
Soana, a River of Sarmatia in Asia.
Soanda, a City of Armenia minor, and Cappadocia.
Soanes, a people of Caucasus.
Sobala, a City of Caria.
Sobbannus, a river of India without Ganges.
Sobidas, a Country of Parthia.
SOBOLES, is, f. (à sub & oleo) Successors of Children, Off-spring; also the young suckers.
Sobolesco, ere, to increase and multiply with young ones.
Sobotale, a City of the Sabæi by the red-sea having sixty Temples with in the Walls.
Sobrie, Soberly, Temperately, Wisely.
† Sobrietactus, a, um, made sober.
Sobrietas, ătis, f. Sobriety, Modesty; also a low stile of speech.
Sobrina, æ, f. a Sisters Daughter, a Cousin-german.
Sobrinus, i, m. (à soror) a Sisters Son, a Cousin-german.
SOBRIUS, a, um, [Σώφρων] sober, temperate, wise. * Qui non est sobrius, non bene vivit in vino. * Ruta sobria, Countries in which no Wine is made.
Sobrius street in Rome so called because there was no Tavern in it or Mercary with Milk, and not Wine.
Soccatus, a, um, wearing Socks or Pumps.
Soccillus, i, m. a little Sock or Pump.
SOCCUS, i, m. [ab Heb. Sacac texit] a Sock or Pump; also a Comedy.
SOCER, [Ἑκυρὸς] a
SOCERUS, i, m. } Father-in-law by Marrying his Daughter or Son. Socer Magnus, my wives grand-Father.
Sochis, a King of Ægypt who dedicated four Obelisks to the Sun at Heliopolis, of eight and forty Cubits long.
Socia, æ, f. a Companion.
Sociabilis, le, sociable, keeping Company with another, which may join together.
Socialis, le, belonging to Allies or Confederates.
Socialitas, ătis, f. Fellowship.
Socialiter, adv. like Companies, fellow-like.
Sociator, ōris, m. } a joyner or Compactor together.
Sociatrix, icis, f.
Sociatus, a, um, accompanied. * Sociatus labor, a joynt-labour.
† Sociensus, i, m. } a Companion.
† Sociensus, i, m. }
Sociētas, ătis, f. society, Fellowship, Partnership.
Socio, are, to joyn together, to confederate, bring into the same company. * Domo aliquem sociare, to entertain one.
Sociofraudans, a, um. a deceiver of his Friend, a faithless companion.
Socion, æ, a Spanish Peripatetick philosopher.
Socius, } a
Sōcius, a, um. of or like Fellows or companies. * Sermo socius, discourse together. * Socia agmina credens Latio, misled by our Company to have been of his party.
SOCIUS, ii, m. [à sequor, vel Heb. shok appetivit] a companion, Fellow, co-partner. * Socii, Allies.
Socordia, æ, f. slothfulness, sluggishness, foolishness.
Socorditer, sluggishly.
Socors, cordis, } [sine corde] slothful, sluggish, idle. * Futuri socors, careless of what is to come.
Socrates, a Famous Philosopher of Athens, called by the Oracle the wisest Man: also a Painter, Grammarian, and several others.
Socratis insula, an Island in the Gulf of Arabia.
Socrus, ūs, f. [à socer] a Mother-in-law, by Marrying her Son or Daughter. * Socrus magna, the Wives Grand-mother.
Socus, a Trojan who wounded Ulysses, and was afterwards slain by him.
SŌDALIS, is, c. [Ἑταῖρος, vel à sedeo] a Companion, a Fellow in Pleasure and Pastime.
Sodalitas, ătis, f. Fellowship, Militarity.
† Sodaliter, Fellow like.
Sodālitium, ii, n. a Publick Feasting, of the same tribe or company.
Sodālitius, a, um. sociable, friendly.
Soderani, the people about Berlin and Brandenburg in Germany.
Soder, ister] (q. si audes) if thou dare, Tiger, thou.
Sodii, a people of Iberia.
Sodoma, } the City Sodom, one
Sodomum, } the greatest of Palestine, by the lake Asphaltites.
Sodra, people by the river Indus.
Soducena, a Country of Armenia minor.
Socta, a City of Scythia without Imaus.
Soganæ, a City of Gaulonitis.
Sogdiana, a large Country in Asia, between Scythia and Bactriana; through which the river Jaxartes runs into the Hyrcanian Sea.
Sogdii, } the people of Sogdiana.
Sogdiani, }
Sogisanti, a people of the Alps.
Sogocara, a City of Armenia, major.
SOL, ōlis, m. [Ἥλιος, vel à Σελας fulgor] the Sun, Sunshine, heat. * A primo sole, just after, from or over since Sunrising. * Sole novo, in the Morning, or appearance of Summer. * Dies tolis, Sundays. * Oculus solis, Motherwort. * Soles, days. * Sol hibernus, a short winters day.
Solābilis, le, that may be comforted.
Solamen, inis, n. comfort, ease, relief.
Solana, a City of the Seres.
Solandus, a, um. not to be comforted.
Solanidæ, Islands of Arabia felix.
Solānum, i, n. [à sol vel sus nightshade, or winter-cherry. * Solanum lignosum, bitter-sweet.
Solanus, one of Ovid's Friends.
Solārii, e, of the Sun. * Herba solaria, the Marygold or Heliotrope, sunsoil. * Radii solares, the Sun-beams.
Solarium, ii, n. [à sol] a Sun-dial, a walk on the leads, a Sunny walk in the City of Rome. * Ad solarium verfari, to walk upon a Terrass.
Solarium, ii, n. [of solum] ground rent.
Solario, ōnis, f. a comforting.
Solaticlium, i, n. a little ease.
Solatium, ii, n. solace, comfort, ease, help. * Uti solatio, to be comforted.
Solātor, ōris, m. } a comforter.
Solatrix, icis, f.
† Solatum, i, n. a being Sun-burnt.
Solātus, a, um. sun-burnt, or hurt by over much heat of the sun, frosbited.
† Solbustrella, Burnet or Pimpernell.
Solci, a city of Sardinia.
Soldanella, æ, f. [à solidus] blind-weed.
† Soldarius, } a Souldier.
† Soldatus, }
Soldi, for solidum, the whole.
Soldurii, orum, [Gall. ant.] sworn Brethren, as those who neither thrive nor take Quarter: also Souldiers in pay.
Sōlea, æ, f. [à solum] the sole of a shoe, a Horse-shoe, the Seal-fish, an Instrument used in making Oyl. * Soleæ ligneæ, wooden Pattens. * Soleæ all of a piece, entire, full, whole. * Solidum suum cuique solvere, to pay every one to a farthing. * Solidi annus, a full year.
Sōlidus, i, m. (sc. nummus) a shilling.
Sōlifer, a, um, bearing the Sun, as the Zodiack. * Solifera plaga, the torrid zone.
Solifernum, ei, n. a Dart made all of Iron.
† Solifuga, æ, f. a Horse-fly which in the heat of Summer pricks most sharply.
Soligena, æ, c. begotten of the Sun.
Soliloquium, ii, n. talk alone or by ones self.
† Soliloquus, a, um, talking to ones self.
Solimanus, the two-fifth Emperour of the Turks.
Solimna, a City of India.
Solimnia, an Egean Island.
Solisatæ, a People of Umbria.
† Solium, ii, n. a Mettal made alone without Company.
Solinus, he wrote a Collection of the memorable things of the World, and is called Plinies ape.
† Solipedes, dum, White-footed Birds.
Solipūga, æ, f. (à sol & pungo) a venemous Fly stinging much in the heat.
Solis fons, a Fountain of the Troglodytæ, which be cold and sweet at Noon, but warm and bitter at midnight.
Solis Insula, an Island in the Indian Sea.
Solisvallis, the City Salt-wedel on the Borders of Saxony.
Solis Urbs, a City of Cœlasyria and Ægypt.
Solistimum, i, n. (à solum) an Augury of Chickens, when they picked so greedily, that the corn rebounded the full from their bills.
† Solitanea, æ, um. solitary, single.
† Solitarie, adv. solitarily, alone.
Solitarius, a, um, solitary, alone.
Solitarius, ii, m. a sacrificing of a Bull, a Ram and a Boar.
† Solitas, ātis, f. loosness.
† Solitbilitet, loosely.
Solventi, a People of Libya.
† Solitio, are, to unloose often.
SŌLUI, i, n. (ab Heb. Salah calcavit) the Ground, the soil or Floor, the sole of a Foot, or of a Shoe, the Sea, the Firmament, any Foundation. * Æquare solo, to lay waste. * Solum solfæ, the bottom of a Stool. * Externi solum, terras ones Country. * Solum, adv. only, alone.
Solummodo, adv. only.
SOLVO, vi, ūtum, [Λύω] to loose, to release, to dissolve, to pay. * Solvere navem, to put to Sea or set sail. * Solvere fidem, to break the promise. * Non sum solvendo, I am not able to pay. * Corpora solvere in venerem, to weaken the Body by Women. * Solvere mentem, to distract one. * Zonam solvere virginem, to deflower. * Solvere vota funeri, to keep a Funeral, perform Funeral-Rites. * Nec solvitur in somnos, nor can he by his eyes to sleep.
SŌLUS, a, um, [Ὅλος] Alone, only, solitary. * Ex solo loco, from time place apart.
Solus, untis, } the City solanto in
† Solusium, } Sicily.
Sōlūte, Loosely, dissolutely.

Sōlūcisso, are, g. to speak barbarously.
Solœcophanes, g. whatsoever looks like a Solœcism.
Solœcum, i, n. a Solœcism, g.
Soloris, a City of sicily.
Solorentia, a Promontory of Libya interior.
Solomatis, a River falling into Ganges.
Solomon, or Salomon.
Sōlon, one of the seven wise Men of Greece, who flourished at Athens when Tarquinius Priscus reigned at Rome. He was their Law-giver, and regulated their Years and Months, and flying from the Tyranny of Pisistratus, he travelled over divers Countries; also a City of the Allobroges.
SOLOR, ari, (à sol vel Solus) to Solace, comfort, cherish. * Solari laborem, to ease pain, or weariness. * Solari famem, to relieve ones hunger.
Solorius, a very high Mountain dividing Hispania Tarraconensis from Bætica and Lusitanica.
Solothurum, one of the most Famous and Ancient Cities of Helvetia.
† Sōlox, ōcis, m. coarse Wool or Flocks.
Solpuga, æ, f. a Horse-fly. See Solipuga.
Solsequium, ii, n. a Marigold or Turnsol.
† Solsequus, a, um, Following or turning with the Sun.
Solsticialis, le, of the Solstice. * Circulus solsticialis, the Tropick of Cancer. * Herba solsticialis, the one-day's-Lent. * Morbus solsticialis, a Calenture.
Solstitium, ii, n. (q. solis status) the Summer or Winter Solstice, when the Sun stands Longest or Shortest; being put alone it is commonly the Summer Solstice.
Sōlūbilis, le, to be unloosed.
† Sōlūbilitas, atis, f. loosness.
† Sōlūbiliter, loosely.
Solventi, a People of Libya.
† Sōlūtio, are, to unloose often.
† Solitudinarius, a, um. solitary.
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Sōlutilis, le, *easy to be sod or undone.*
Sōlutio, onis, f. *a Loosening, Freeing, payment.* * Solutio linguæ, *fluentness of Speech.*
Sōlutor, ōris, m. *a Payer, discharger.*
Sōlūtus, a, um, for; iſſimus, (of Solvo) *Loosed, released, calm; also diſſolute, weakned.* * Oratio ſoluta, *Proſe.* * Terra ſoluta, *light mould.* * Riſus ſolutus, *gigling, immoderate laughter.* * Somno ſolutus, *faſt aſleep or broad awake.* * Solutum mare, *the calm Sea.* * Solutus legibus, *whom the Law can take no hold of.* * In ſolutum accipere, *to take in his due.*
Sōlyma, æ, } Jeruſalem in Ju-
Solyma, orum, } dæa; *alſo a City of Lycia.*
Sōlymi, *the People of* Solyma.
Somaticus, a, um, g. *of the Body.*
Somniator, ōris, m. *a dreamer.*
† Somniculoſitas, atis, f. *Sleepineſs.*
Somniculoſus, *dreamingly, ſluggiſhly.*
Somniculoſus, a, um, *drowſie, ſleepy; alſo cauſing ſleep.*
Somnifer, era, um, *bringing one aſleep.*
† Somnifugus, a, um, *driving away ſleep.*
Somnio, are, *to dream, daily trifle, to have vain imaginations.* * Somniare alquem, *to dream of any one.*
Somnioſus, a, um, *dreaming often.*
Somnium, i. n. (à somnus) *a dream, a trifle.* * Uti ſomniis jucundiſſimis, *to have pleaſant dreams.*
Somnolentus, a, um, *ſleepy, given to ſleep.*
† Somnorinus, a, um, *of or in Sleep or Dreams.*
† Somnōſus, a, um, *full of Sleep.*
SOMNUS, i, m. [Τυπ@-] *Sleep, reſt, quietneſs, night.* * Dare ſe ſomno, *to take a nap.* * Perſuadere ſomnos hominibus, *to kill a perſon in his ſleep.*
Somnus, *the* Roman *God of Sleep.*
Somona, *a River of* Gallia Belgica.
Somphos, g. *a wild Beaſt.*
Sōnābilis, le, *eaſily ſounding, loud.*
Sonans, tis, } *Sounding, loud.*
Sonax, acis, }
Sonchites, g. *the greater Hawkweed.*
Sonchus, i, m. *Sow-thiſtle,* g.
Sondræ, *a People of* India.
Sōnipes, ēdis, *a ſwift horſe, making a noiſe with his feet as he runs, a Steed or Courſer.*
† Sōnito, are, *to ſound often.*
Sōnitus, ūs, m. *a noiſe or ſound.*
Sonivii, ōrum, } a, um, *ſounding.*
Soniva, æ, }
Sōno, ui, itum, are. (à ſono) *to ſound, make a noiſe, pronounce, to expreſs, to mean, to ſignifie, ſound like.* * Vox hominem ſonat, *'tis the voice of a man.* * Idem ſonant hæc verba, *theſe Words have the ſame ſignification.*
† Sonō ere, *to ſound,* &c.
Sōnor, ōris, m. *a great ſound.*
Sōnōre, adv. *loudly, thriftly.*
Sōnōritas, atis, f. *loudneſs.*
† Sōnōro, are, *to ſound, to appear.*
Sonōrus, a, um, *loud, ſtrill, making a great noiſe.*
SONS. ntis, (Heb. *Athem*, vel à Ξιπ vo. mocco) *guilty, faulty.*
Sontiates, *a People, of* Gallia.
Sonticus, a, um, *wicked, evil, full of blame, hurtful.* * Caula ſontica, *A Cauſe that will paſs for Eſſoins.*
Sonus, *a River falling into* Ganges.
SŌNUS, i, m. (Heb. *Shemang*, Φθογγ@-) *a ſound, a noiſe, a word, a note, tune.* * Sonus ſummus, medius, imus, *The Treble, Mean, and Baſe.*
Soparma, *a City of* India, *within* Ganges.
Sopater, *a Philoſopher of* Apamia; *and other Men.*
Sophenætus, *an Hiſtorian, who wrote the Expedition of* Cyrus.
Sophene, *a Country of* Armenia, *and the People* Sophenæ, *where* Tygris *breaks out again after it has run five and twenty Miles under ground.*
Sophi, *a Lad who got his Living by keeping Cattel, and afterwards came to be King of* Perſia.
Sophia, *a City of* Myſia ; *and a Woman.*
Sophia, æ, *wiſedom.* * Sophia chirurgorum, *Flix-weed,* g.
Sophiſma, ātis, n. *a fallacious, deceitful Argument,* g.
Sophiſta, æ, m. *a Sophiſter, a cunning Philoſopher,* g.
Sophiſtes, } *ning Logician, a vain*
Sophiſtus, } *Philoſopher,* g.
Sophiſtica, æ, }
Sophiſtice, es, f. } *Sophiſtry,* g.
Sophiſticus, a, um, g. *deceitful.*
† Sophiſtria, æ, f. *Craſm. a cunning Gib.*
Sŏphŏcles, *a Tragical Poet of* Athens, *called, from the ſweetneſs of his ſpeech, the* BEE.
Sophocleus, a, um, *lofty, grave.*
Sophos, g. *wiſely, (an Acclamation.)*
Sŏphron, *a Poet of* Syracuſe, *whoſe Writings* Plato *is ſaid to have under his head when he died.*
Sophron, onis, g. *a temperate Perſon.*
Sophronia, *a* Roman *Matron, and Chriſtian; who, to avoid being raviſhed by* Decius, *took her Husband's Sword, and ſlew her ſelf.*
Sophroniſtæ. Athenian *Magiſtrates, like the* Roman *Cenſors but were more in number, and of leſs Authority.*
Sophroniſterium, ii, n. a Bridewell, or Bedlam, g.
Sophronium, ii, n. *a Woman's name.*
Sophroſyne, es, f. *temperance, continence.*
Sophrŏn, *an Iſland in the Perſian Gulf.*
Sophus, i, g. *a wiſe Man.*
Sopianæ, *a City of Lower* Pannonia.
Sopio, ire, *to bring aſleep.* * Somno ſopire, *To lull one aſleep. See* Sopor.
† Sopitor, ōris, m. *he that lays aſleep.*
Sopitus, a, um, *laid to ſleep, ſtunned.* * Ignis ſopitus, *Fire ſmoak out.*
SŌPOR, ōris, m. (Τυπ@) *a dead, ſound, or ſweet ſleep.*
Sŏporātus, a, um, *faſt aſleep, appeaſed, ſouked.*
Sŏpōrifer, a, um, *cauſing ſleep.*
Sŏpōro, are, *to cauſe or bring one aſleep, to lull or lay in a dead or deep ſleep.*
Sŏpōrus, a, um, *bringing one aſleep.*
Sora, æ, *a City in* Italy.
Sorabi, *a People of* Germany.
Soracte, } is, n. *a Mountain in Hi-*
Sŏracte, } truria, *ſacred to* Apollo, *alſo a Mountain in* Galatia.
Soractia, *a City in* Arabia Foelix.
Sōrācum, i, n. (à Κόραμ@-) *a Basin for Cloaths or Beaſts,* &c.
Soradeus, *the Devil worſhipped by the* Indians.
† Soranum, i, n. *Turkey-millet.*
Soranus, *a Surname of* Pluto; *alſo a Phyſician of* Epheſus, *who practiſed at* Rome ; *and others.*
SORBBO, ui, pſi, ptum, (Τυφλω) *to ſup, to hear, or endure.* * Sorbere odia alicujus, *To put up injuries.* * Sorbere animo, *To ſwallow in imagination.* * Sorbet vellgo cruor, *The blood hides the print of his feet, conceals his flight.*
Sorbetum, i, n. *a place where ſervice-trees grow.*
† Sorbĭcŭla, æ, f. *a little ſupping meat.*
Sorbilis, le, *eaſily ſupped.* * Ovum ſorbile, *A Rear-egg.*
Sorbillo, are, *to ſip, ſup often and little.* * Sorbillantia ſuavia, *Wanton Kiſſes.*
Sorbillum, i, n. *a little ſupping Meat or Broth.*
Sorbiodunum, *Salisbury,* in Wiltſhire.
Sorbitio, ōnis. f. *a ſupping up, a ſop, or ſpoon-meat.*
Sorbitiuncŭla, æ, f. *a little ſupping.*
Sorbotes, æ, *People of* Æthiopia, *amongſt whom ſome are ſaid to be eight Cubits high.*
Sorbum, i, n. (à ſorbeo) *the ſervice-fruit, or berry.*
Sorbus, i, f. *the Service-tree.*
Sordecŭla, æ, f. *a little ſloth.*
Sordeo, ere, *to be filthy, or ſluttiſh, to be contemned.*
SORDES, ium, f. (à Σαίρω, verro) *filthineſs, uncleanneſs, filthy worms and niggardlineſs, the dregs of the People.* * In ſordibus jacere, *To mourn and grieve.*
Sordeſco, ere, *to grow ſluttiſh and filthy; alſo to become baſe and diſcontented.*
Sordidātus, a, um, *ſluttiſhly arrayed, ragged and torn.*
Sordide, adv. *filthily, niggardly.*
Sordido, are, *to make foul, to array ſluttiſhly.*
Sordidŭlus, a, um, *ſlovenly.*
Sordidus, a, um, *filthy, unclean, diſhoneſt, covetous, niggardly.* * Sordido natu, *Born of mean Parentage.* * Sordida oratio, *A ſlaviſh ſpeech.*
† Sordiſcum, ſci, n. *a green hide.*
SOREX, icis, m. (Τρωξ) *a Rat.* * Sorex ſuo indicio perit, *He cannot ſave well, but he muſt cry Raſh.*
Sorge, *a River of* Gallia Narbonenſis.
Soricētum, i, n. *a place where Rats haunt.*
Soricinus, a, um, *of a Rat.*
Soriculatveſtis, *a Garment of changeable Silk, or branched ſtuff.*
† Soriculus, i, m. *a little Rat.*
† Sorĭcellus, } i, m. *a little Rat.*
Soritæ, *a People of* India, *who are ſaid to live upon Fiſh dried in the Sun, and Bread made thereof.*
Soritæ, æ, m. *an Argument made by accumulation of propoſitions,* g.
Soroga, *a City of Upper* Pannonia.
Soroma, *a Wood in* Arcadia.

Sŏror,

Sŏror, ōris, f. (ab Ὀυρ, uxor. vel ab Heb. *Sheer*, caro, vel *Sha-ar*, umbilicus, *a Siſter.*
Sororcŭla, æ, f. *a little, or young Siſter.*
Sororians, atis, *whoſe breaſts begin to ſhew.*
Sororicida, æ, c. *one that kills a Siſter.*
Sororĭo, are, } *to begin to ſhew, as*
Sororior, ari, } *Maids breaſts.*
Sororius, a, um, *of a Siſter.*
SORORS, ortis, f. (ab Ὀρ@- termi-nus, vel Σωρὸς, acervus) *lot, fortune, chance, office, or duty, an Offſpring, an Oracle, the principal Sum for which Uſe is taken.* * Pari ſorte, *In like ſort.* * Sors mortalis, *Frail Mortality.* * Conjicere ſortes in hydriam, *To caſt Lots, throw the Dice into the Ballats-box.* * De ſorte nunc venio in dubium, *I am in danger to loſe the Principal too.*
Sorsim, adv. *by chance, haply.*
Sorthida, *a City of* Babylonia.
Sorti, adv. *by lots.*
Sortialis, le, *of a lot.*
Sortiarius, ii, m. *a Diviner by lots.*
Sortĭcŭla, æ, f. *a little Luck, or Fortune; alſo a Valentine's Scroll.*
† Sortilegæ, arum, *Fortune-tellers.*
Sortilegium, ii, n. *Sorcery, Divining by lots.*
Sortillĕgus, i, m. *a Sooth-ſayer, or Fortune-teller by caſting of lots.*
Sortior, iri, *to caſt or draw lots, to divide or chuſe by lots.* * Sortiri remos, *To take the places of rowing by lot.*
Sortitio, ōnis, f. *a caſting or drawing of lots, a divining or chuſing by lot.*
Sortitō, adv. *by lot, by nature or deſtiny.*
Sortitor, ōris, m. *a Caſter of lots.*
Sortitus, a, um, *caſting lots, having gotten by lots; alſo given or divided by lot.*
Sortitus, ūs, m. *a caſting of lots.*
Solandra, *an Iſland by* Crete.
Sofias, *a wicked Philoſopher, who utterly denied Providence.*
Sofibius, *a Grammarian of* Lacedæmonia.
Soficles, *a Tragical Poet of* Syracuſe ; *alſo a Surname of* Menæchmus, *in* Plautus.
Soficrates, *an Hiſtorian of* Rhodes, *who wrote of* Crete ; *and others.*
Sofigenes, *an Aſtrologer, who aſſiſted* Cæſar *in regulating the Calendar.*
Sofigenes, *the name of ſeveral Men.*
Sofipatra, *a very learned Woman of* Libya.
Sofiopus, *an Haven of* Arabia Foelix.
Sofirate, *a City of* Suſiana.
Sofius, *a Governor of* Syria.
Sofii, orum, m. *the Book-ſellers and Stationers at* Rome.
SOSPES, itis, (Σάω@-, Σῶς) *ſafe, whole, found, alſo giving health.*
Sospĭta. æ, f. *ſhe that ſaves, or preſerves ; alſo a name of* Juno.
Sospitālis, le, *delivering from danger, wholſome.*
† Sospĭtas, ātis, f. *ſafeneſs, health.*
Sospĭtātor, ōris, m. *a Saviour.*
Sospitatrix Dea, Iſis *ſo called.*
Sospĭto, are, *to ſave out of danger, to preſerve, bleſs, and proſper.*
Soſſinati, *a People of* Sardinia.
Soſſium, *a River of* Sicily.
Soſſeum, *a City of* Egypt.

Soſthenæs, *the twenty ſixth King of* Macedonia ; *and ſeveral others.*
Soſthenis, *a City of* Macedonia.
Soſtiaca, *a City of* Dacia.
Soſtratus Caidius, *an Architect, who built that famous Watch-Tower in* Pharos, *at the Command of* Ptolemæus Philadelphus ; *And other Men.*
Soſtrum, i, n. *a Phyſician's Fee, a Reward for curing or ſaving one,* g.
Soſxetra, *a City of* Gedroſia.
Sotades, *a very laſcivious Poet, who wrote Iambicks in the* Ionick *Dialect.* * *Alſo a Comedian, and a Philoſopher of* Athens.
Sotadicus, a, um, *of* Sotades, *obſcene, filthy.*
Soter, ēris, m. *a Saviour, or Deliverer, he that gives health,* g.
Sotēria, æ, f. *Salvation ; alſo Good-Friday,* g.
Soterichus, *a Work-man, whoſe Works were always plain & ſimple. Hence the Proverb,* Soterichi lecti. *Alſo a Poet under* Diocleſian ; *and others.*
Soteridæa Epidaurius, *he wrote three Books of Muſick.*
Soteropolis, *the City called alſo* Pythia, *where,* Zoxaras *ſays,* Conſtantine *the Great was poiſoned.*
Sotira, Juno *ſo called of all the Atheniens ; alſo a City of the* Ariens.
Sotiscus, a, um, *of* Sotira.
Sovenochales, *a People of* Sarmatia, *in* Aſia.
Soxatæ, *a People of* Carmania, *in* Aſia.
Sozoa, *a City of* Media.
Sozomenus, *he wrote a large Volume of Univerſal Hiſtory.*
Sozopetra, *a City of* Syria.
Sozopolis, *a City of* Piſidia ; *and other places.*
Sozuſa, *three Cities ; one in* Phœnicia, *another in* Piſidia, *and the other in* Æthiopia.

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Sp. *for* ſpurius, *or* ſine patre.
Spaco, *the Nurſe of King* Cyrus, *ſignifying, in the* Medes *Language, a Dog.*
Spada, *a Town in* Perſia, *where Eunuchs were firſt made.*
Spadiceus, a, um, *a cheſnut-brown.*
Spādix, icis, m. *a branch of Dates, a muſical Inſtrument, and a light red colour.*
Spādo, ōnis, m. (Σπάδων) *a Gelding, an Eunuch ; alſo the branch of a tree bearing no fruit.*
Spadonia, æ, f. *a Barren woman.*
Spagyrica, æ, um, *Chymical.*
Spagirus, i, m. (à Σπάω, traho, Spagyrus, } & Ἀγείρω, congrego) *an Alchymiſt.*
Spalai, *a People of* Sarmatia ; *in* Aſia.
Spalatum, *a City of* Dalmatia.
Spalethra, æ, *a City of* Theſſaly.
Spammus, *a King of* Egypt.
Spania, *a City of* Egypt.
Spanus, (q. Hiſpanus) *brown, ſwarthy, like a* Spaniard.
Sparetus, *the ſeventeenth King of* Aſſyria.
Spargamium, ii, n. *Bur-weed,* g.
Spargapiſes, *the Son of* Tomyris, *who being taken by* Cyrus, *ſlew himſelf.*

SPARGO, ſi, ſum, [Σπάρω, vel à Σπαράσσω, differpo) *to ſprinkle, caſt or ſpread abroad, to ſcatter illiterally.* * Spargere humum foliis, *To ſtrew the ground with leaves.* Spargere ſe in brachia, *To run up into branches.*
Sparſim, adv. *ſcatteringly, here and there a little.*
Sparſio, ōnis, f. *a ſprinkling, a ſcattering, a throwing of Mony,* &c. *among the People.*
Sparſor ōris, m. *a Scatterer.*
Sparſus, a, um, (à Spargo) *ſprinkled, ſcattered, ſpeckled ; alſo Bread and Wine.* * Sparſo ore, *Mixed-wiſe.*
Sparta, *a famous City of* Peloponneſus, *called alſo* Lacedæmon. *The People were noted for Generoſity, and abhorring of Slavery and Tyranny ; hence the Proverb,* Genus noſtrum Spartæ : *Thy honour of Old Age ; hence,* In ſola Spartâ expedit ſenescere. Spartam quam nactus es orna. *Be diligent in the place and duty allotted for you.*
Spartăcus, *a famous* Thracian *Fencer ; alſo a City of* Thrace, *and a King of* Boſphorus *and* Pontus.
Spartanus, a, um, *of* Sparta.
Spartarium, ii, n. *a place where Broom grows.*
Spartarius, ii, m. *a Rope ſeller.*
Sparteoli, orum, *Soldiers who watched the City for fear of fire.*
Spartiacus, a, um, *of* Broom.
Spartiatæ, *the* Spartans.
Spartolus, *a City of* Macedonia.
Spartum, i, n. (Σπάρτος) *Broom, Spaniſh-Broom, a Broom, or Leſom ; alſo Mat-weed.*
Spārtŭlus, i, m. *a Lobſter, or Sea-fiſh.*
Sparum, i, n. *Lobſter Bill ; alſo a* Spar, } *Sea-fiſh,* g.
Sparus, i, m. }
Spaſimus, i, m. *the Cramp.* * Spaſmus cynicus, *a Cramp that draws the noſtrils awry,* g.
Spaſmicus, a, um, *of the Cramp,* g.
Spaſticus, a, um, *troubled with the Cramp ; alſo moved with Wyre,* g.
Spătălium, ii, n. (à Σπαθάλη, deliciæ) *a Woman's Bracelet.*
Spatalocinædus, i, m. *a wanton Bardaſh,* g.
Spatālor, ari. (Σπαταλᾶν) *to play the Wanton.*
Spatana, *an Haven of* Taprobane.
Spatha, æ, f. *a Sword, a Sowmmer ; alſo a Palm-twig, on which the Dates hang,* g.
Spathalium, ii, n. *a branch of Dates ; alſo a little Sword, and a Pendant for Women,* g.
Spathiarius, a, um, *of Swords.* * Spathiaria fabrica, *A Sword-Cutler's Shop.*
† Spathatus, a, um, *armed with a Sword.*
Spathŭla, æ, f. *a little Sword ; alſo a Slice to ſpread Salve.*
Spatiabundus, a, um, *wandring much about.*
† Spatiātio, ōnis, f. *a walking abroad.*
Spatiātor, ōris, m. *a Wanderer.*
Spatiātus, a, um, *having wandred about.*
Spatior, ari, *to walk about, to wander, to ſpread, to diſcourſe largely upon a thing.*
Spatiōſe, adv. *ſpatiouſly, amply.* * Spatiosè fruticat, *Ie ſpreads wide*
Spatiōſitas, ātis, f. *largeneſs, broadneſs.*

Spătiōsus, a, um, *Spacious, Ample, Broad, Wide.* * Spatiōsum taurus, *a huge Bull.*

SPATIUM, ii. n. [Σπάδιον Æol. σπάδιον] *Alleys to walk in, a Space of Place or Time, Leisure, Life, Delay, Dignity, a Race, a Room, Pace, Height.* * Spatium hominis, *the Tallness of a Man.* * Spatiō relicto, *at a small distance.*

Spatŭla, æ, f. *a Slice.* * Spatula fœtida, *stinking Gladwin.* See Spethula.

Spatulæ, arum, *the shoulder blades.*

† Spatulātus, a, um, } *having broad*
† Spatulōsus, } *shoulders.*

Spēcialis, le, *Special, Particular, Proper.*

† Spēcialitas, ātis, f. *specialty.*

Spēciāliter, } *particularly, proper-*
Spēciatim, } *ly.*

Spēcies, ei, f. (à spicio) *the Form, Figure or Shape of a thing, Beauty, Appearance, Face, Show, Colour, a Kind; as, Species of Drugs.* * In speciem, *for a show.* * Primā specie, *at first sight.* * Per speciem bella quærere, *under a colour to pick a quarrel.* * In hujusmodi specie, *in such a case.* * Celeŗari specie perŭgebat, *he was earnest to have the Garment dispatched.*

Specifice, *particularly.*

Specifico, āre, *to specifie.*

Specificus, a, um, *Special, particular.*

Spēcillum, i, n. (à speculum) *a little looking-glass; also a Chirurgeons Probe, a Lancet.* * Specillum auriculārium, *an ear pick.* * Specilla, *a pair of Spectacles.*

Spēcimen, inis, n. *an Essay, Pattern, Proof, Experiment in Tryal.* * Dare specimen fŭi, *to give a master-piece or show of ones worth.* * Nunc specimeni specitur, *the proof is now to be seen.*

SPĔCIO, xi, ctum, (Heb. *Shakaph*, Σκέπω) *to see, advise, behold.*

Spēciōsē, ius, issime, *Trimly, Gaily, Goodly to see to, Comely, Sightly.*

† Spēciōsitas, ātis, f. *Comeliness.*

Spĕciōsus, ior, issimus, *Specious, fair, beautiful, handsome, elegant, honourable.* * Minus speciōsa crimĭnatio, *not so colourable an accusation.*

Spĕcito, are, *to look much upon.*

† Specium, ii, n. *a Chirurgeons Probe to search the Depth of Wounds and Ulcers.*

Speciuncŭla, æ, f. *a little Image, Beauty, &c.*

Spectābilis, le, *Worthy, Plain, Eminent, Visible.*

Spectābilĭtudo, a, um, *looking about.*

Spectācŭlum, i, n. *a publick or common sight; also the place where any thing be seen.* * Spectāculum præbere, *to be exposed to shew or sight.* * Spectāculum tectationis, *the seeing of the wheel turn.*

Spectāmen, inis, n. *a trial or proof.*

† Spectāmentum, i, n. *a sight or shew.*

Spectātē, ius, issime, *Gaily, Remarkably, in the sight of all.*

Spectātio, ōnis, f. *a looking, beholding, a tryal.*

Spectātivus, a, um, *Contemplative.*

Spectātor, ōris, m. } *a beholder, and*
Spectatrix, icis, f. } *gazer, a tryer.*

Spectātus, a, um, *Approved, Confirmed, well Known and Tryed.*

Spectio, ōnis, f. *a beholding, a tryal.*

Specto, are, (à specio) *to behold, to look upon, consider attentively, to Esteem.* * Spectat ad omnes, *it concerns all.* * Huc spectat illud, *hitherto tends that.* * Orientem or In orientem spectat, *it lies towards the east.* * Spectavi semper, *I always had a care.* * Spectare aliquem ex æquo, *to consider a person according to his estate.*

† Spector, ōris, m. *a prover.*

Spectrum i, n. * *Visus, a Ghost, an Image or Imagination.*

Spĕcŭla, æ, f. (à spes, *small hope.*

Spĕcŭla, æ. f. (à specio) * *a watch-tower, a Beacon, a sight.*

† Spĕcŭlābilis, le, *to be discerned.*

Spĕcŭlābundus, a, um, *diligently beholding, Eyeing.*

Spĕcŭlāmen, inis, n. *a sight.*

Spĕcŭlar, } *a Window or case-*
Spĕculare, is, n. } *ment, a thrift of Ving glass, &c.*

Spĕcŭlāria, e, (à Specula & speculum) *of a mount or looking-glass.* * Significātio speculāris, *an inspection of a Spy.* * Lapis specularis, *Ving-glass.*

Spĕcŭlārium, ii, n. *a Window, Casement or Beacon.*

Spĕcŭlārius, ii, m. *a Glasier.*

Spĕcŭlārius, a, um, *of or for looking Spĕcŭlātio, onis, f.* } *an Eyeing.*

Speculatus, ūs, m. }

Spĕculativus, a, um, *Contemplative.*

Spĕcŭlator, oris, m. *a Watchman, Scout or Spy.*

Spĕculatōrius, a, um, *of or for Spying.* * Ignis speculatorius, *a beacon.* * Navigium speculatorium, *a Ketch for discovery.*

Spĕculatrix, icis, f. *a Watch-woman, a Spy.*

Spĕcŭlor, ari, to *Spy, Watch, to see a far off, to Consider diligently.*

Spĕcŭlum, i, n. (à specio) *a looking-glass, mirrour.* * Speculum veneris, *the herb Venus looking-glass.* * Speculum asini, *Ving-glass.* * Speculo placere, *to love to look in the glass.*

SPĔCUS, ūs, or ūris, m. or f. [Σπέος] *a Den or Cave.* * *private place.*

† Specus, oris, n. *a Den.*

Speleum, ei, n. *a Den or Cave, g.*

Spelæūm, Apollo, Hercules and Mercury *so called.*

SPĔLTA, æ, f. (*Germ.* spelts) *a kind of wheat in Italy, France, and Flanders.*

SPĔLUNCA, æ, f. [Σπήλυξ] *a Cave or Den.*

Sperabilis, le, *to be hoped or looked for.*

Sperchea, } *a Promontory of Mace-*
Sperchia, } *donia.*

Spetchius, *a river in Thessaly.*

† Spĕres, is, f. *hope.*

Spergula, æ, f. *the herb Wood-roof. See* Spĕrgula.

Sperma, ătis, n. *Seed, Spawn, an Offspring, g.*

Spermatophŏri, *a people in the utmost part of Ægypt.*

Sperran, ăcis, *flighting, contemning, a despiser, disprayser.*

SPĔRNO, evi, etum (*Sax.* Fasar, vel à separo,) *to disdain, despise, to forsake.*

Spĕro, are, *to hope, trust; also to expect or look for, to rejoice; also to fear.*

Spes, *a Roman Goddess whose Temple was in the herb-market.*

Spes, ei, f. [Ἔλπις] *Hope, Expectation, Fear, Joy.* * Spes ante corn on the toe, *Our hope is not long a pig is speak.* * In spe esse, *To be hoped for.*

Spesippus, an Athenian Philosopher, Plato's nephew, who succeeded him in the School of Lice.

Spĕsticus, a, um, *Holy.* * Panis spesticus, *Bread taken in hast, a cake baked on the hearth, g.*

Sphæ̆lus, i, m. * *Rezannels or Perishing of the bones, g.*

Sphacelātus, a, um, *Destroying in the brain, g.*

SPHÆRA, æ, f. [σφαῖρα] *a Globe or Bowl, or any round thing.*

† Sphærabilis, le, *to be made round.*

Sphærālis, le, *of or like a Globe.*

Sphærărius, *an Island of the Troezenii.*

Sphærica, æ, f. *a Cake made of many round pieces.*

Sphæricus, a, um, *Round, Globular, g.*

Spherista, æ, m. *a Player at Tennis, g.*

Sphæristerium, ii, n. *a Tennis-court, a Bowling-green or an alley, Pigeon-holes, g.*

† Sphærita, æ, *a* Spharica.

Sphæromachia, æ, f. *Tennis-play, or Bowling, g.*

Sphærŭla, æ, f. *a little Globe, a Ball or Bowling-stone.* * Sphæræ procatoriæ, *Beads* * Sphærula bombardica, *Grain. A bullet.*

Sphærus, *an Island of Peloponnesus.*

Sphagites, *a Promontory of Scythia.*

Sphagitides, *two great Veins on each side of the throat, g.*

Spheciæ, Cyprus *anciently so called; also a City of Rubœa.*

Spherius, *the sixteenth King of Assyria.*

Spherites, ēris, *the round Muscle of the straight gut, g.*

Sphinx, ngis, f. *a kind of Iobber, a Monster near Thebes destroying all that could not unfold her Riddle, but when Oedipus did it, she broke her own neck, g.*

Sphingium, ii, n. *a Monky.*

Sphondylium, ii, n. *Cow-parsnip, g.*

Sphragis, idis, f. *a green stone; also a kind of the herb Vermilion, g.*

† Sphragitides, *drying plaisters.*

SPĪCA, æ, f. [στάχυς] *an Ear of Corn; also a Cure of garlick, and a bright star in the left hand of Virgo.* * Spica cilisia, *Saffron.* * Spica nardi, *Lavender-spike.* * Spica nardi, *Lavender-spike.* * Spica nardi, *Lavender-spike.*

Spicāta, æ, f. *Water-spike.*

Spicatum, i, n. *Spikenard, Oil of Spike.*

Spicātus, a, um, *Eared, Pitched.*

Spiceus, a, um, *of the Ears of corn.*

Spicifer, era, um, *bearing or having Ears of Corn.*

Spicĭlegium, ii. n. *Gleaning of Corn.* * Spicilĕgium facere, *to glean.*

Spicilĕgus, i, m. *a Gleaner.*

Spico, are, *to put forth Ears, to make Picked at the end*

Spĭcŭla, æ, f. *a dart.*

Spiculæ, arum, *Crackuels.*

Spiculator, ōris, m. *a Serjeant, a Halbert-man, a Marshal, Executioner.*

Spicŭlo, are, *to sharpen at the point.*

† Spiculor, ari, *to shoot or Kill with a dart.*

Spiculum, i, n. *a short Spear or Javelin, an Arrow-head, a Sling, a Spade in Cards, a Bees sting.*

Spiculus, a Roman *fencer to whom they erected a statue.*

† Spicus, } *an Ear of Corn.*
† Spicum, i, }

† Spilabra, æ, f. *White-thorn.*

† Spilumene, es, *a Slattish woman.*

Spina, *a City of Lalubria, and other places.*

SPINA, æ. f. (à spica, vel à Σπὴν cuneus) * *Thorn, the Back-bone, a Sting, a Difficulty.* * Rough or Hard matter. * Spina facta, *Thorny.* * Spina infectoria, *Buckthorn.* * Spina peregrina, *Globethistle.*

Spinacia æ, f. *the herb Spinage.*

Spinālis, le, *of the Chine or Backbone.*

Spinambri, *a people of Greece.*

Spinarus, *a King of Ægypt.*

† Spinetŭlum, i, n. *a Sloe.*

Spineticum, *one of the marshes of Padus.*

Spinētum, i, n. *a Bush, Hedge, or Thicket of Thorns.*

Spineus, a, um, *made of Thorns.*

Spiniger, a, um, *bearing Thorns.*

Spinigera, æ, *a Cake made of Thorns.*

† Spinivinetum, i, n. *the Gooseberry or Barberry-tree.*

† Spinositas, ātis, f. *Thorniness.*

Spinōsus, a, um, *Thorny, full of Tares, Difficult, Crabbed.*

Spinthărus, *a famous architect at Corinth, who built the Temple at Delphos.*

Spinther, } ēris, n. * *a Clasp, Buckle,*
Spinter, } *Bracelet, g.*

Spinther, *a Roman actor.*

† Spintherulum, i, n. *a little Clasp.*

† Spintrize, arum, *Authors of new and unnatural lusts.*

† Spinturnicium, ii, *an Ill-favoured woman, g.*

Spinturnix, icis, f. [ab Ἐσπινθὴρ scintilla &c. Ὄρνις avis] *an Unlucky bird foretelling misfortune.*

Spinus, ind. *a Sloe-tree. See* Spinus.

Spinŭla, æ, f. *a little Thorn, a Pin.*

Spinularium, ii, n. *a Pin-case.*

† Spinularius, ii, m. *a Pin-maker.*

† Spinulentia, æ, f. *Prickliness.*

Spinulentus, a, um, *Thorny.*

Spinus, i, f. (à spina) *a Sloe or Bullace-tree.*

Spinus, i, m. *a Finch or Siskin, g.*

Spio, *the name of a Sea-nymph.*

Spionia, æ, *a kind of Vine, g.*

Spira, *a famous City in Germany, called also* Nemetum.

SPIRA, æ, f. [Σπεῖρα] *a Circle, a Chain, a Cracknel, a Ring of people, the round winding of a serpent, a Coil of a rope, a Mat-band.* * *also the bow of a Cracknel, a Pillar, g.*

Spirābile, le, *whereby we Breath and Live.*

Spirāculum, i, n. *a Breathing-hole.*

Spirærum, *a Promontory of Peloponnesus.*

Spirænus, a, um, *g. Flexible, Pliant.*

Spirămen, inis, f. *a Vent or Breathing-hole.* * Spiramina nasi, *the Nostrils.*

Spirāmentum, i, n. *a Pore, Vent, Issue, a Breathing-place or time, the tunnel of a Chimney.*

Spirans, ntis, *Breathing, Panting, g.* * Signa spirantia, *Images to the Life.*

† Spiratio, ōnis, f. *a Breathing.*

Spirātor, oris, m. *a Breather.*

Spiridion, *a Rustical Bishop of Cyprus, said to work many Miracles.*

Spirillum, i, n. (à spira) *a Goats beard.*

Spiritalis, } *Spiritual, Sprighely,*
Spiritualis, le, } *of the Spirit or Soul.* * Aura spiritualis, *the breath.*

† Spiritualitas, ātis, *Spirituality.*

Spiritualiter, adv. *Spiritually.*

† Spirituōsus, a, um, *full of Spirits.*

Spiritus, ūs, m. *a Spirit, the Breath, Life, Soul, Courage, Boldness; also the Wind.* * Teter spiritus, *a thinking smell.* * Uno spiritu, *at one breath.* * Otiosum ducere spiritum, *To live quietly.* * Spiritum gravem reddere tibiæ, *To pipe, makes a hoarse sound.* * Ingentis spiritus, *Of an undaunted magnanimity.*

SPIRO, are, (Σπαίρω, Φυσάω) *to Breath, to Blow, to Pant.* * Spirare ad tribunatum, *Greedily to desire the Tribuneship.*

Spirula, æ, f. *a little Circle, the base of a Pillar.*

Spissameotum, i, n. *a Thickning or Stuffing, the Stopping or Bung of a Vessel.*

Spissātio, ōnis, f. *a Thickning.*

† Spissātor, ōris, m. *a Thickner.*

Spissātus, a, um, *Thickned.*

Spissē, ius, issime, *Thickly, Slowly.* * Spissē atque vix, *With much adoe.*

Spissesco, ere, to *grow thick.*

† Spissigrădior, di, *To go thick.*

Spissigradus, a, um, *going Thick or slowly.*

Spissĭtas, ātis, } f. *Thickness, Grossi-*
Spissitūdo, inis, } *ness, Calmness.*

Spisso, are, *to Thicken or make Thick, to Strengthen.* * Spissat corpus aquilo, *The North-wind stops the pores.*

SPISSUS, a, um, [à Σπόδος amplus vel Σπαδηρὸς densatus] *Thick, Hard, Clammy, Gross, Close together, Slow.* * Spissum opus, *A tedious work.* * Theatra spissa, *Theatres throng'd with beholders.*

Spithama, æ, f. *a span, g.*

Spithamæus, a, um, *g. of a span.*

SPLEN, ēnis, m. [Σπλὴν] *the Spleen or Milt.*

Splenēsis, nis, *shining, Famous.*

SPLENDEO, ere, [Σπλάβ. vel à Σπλενδὸς cinis ignitus] *to Glister, Shine, be Famous or Beautiful.*

Splendesco, are, *to wax Glistering or shining.*

Splendĭdē, *Brightly Clearly.*

Splendĭdo, ere, *to make bright.*

Splendidŭlus, a, um, *somewhat brave and Fine.*

Splendĭdus, a, um, *shining, Glistering, Bright, Famous, Beautiful, Eloquent.* * Splendidum dicendi genus, *a Lofty stile.*

Splendor, ōris, m. *Light, Brightness, Glistering, Gloss, Honour.* * Verborum splendor, *The Eloquency of words.*

Splenēticus, a, um, *troubled with the Spleen.*

Splenātus, a, um, *plaistered for the Spleen, Patched*

Splenium, ii, n. *a Pore, Vent, Issue, a Breathing-place or time, the tunnel of a Chimney.*

Splenis, ĭdis, f. *a long plaister for the Spleen; also any black Patch; as Spleen-wort.*

Splenōsus, a, um, *full of Spleen, of a great Spleen.*

Spodium, ii, n. *fiery dregs of drosse in melting of Steel, g.*

Spoletium, *a City of Umbria.*

Spoletinus, } a, um, *of* Spoleti-
Spoletānus, } *um.*

† Spoliānus, i, m. *he that receives the Spoil, or Stolen goods.*

Spoliārium, ii, n. *a place where Robbery is committed; also a Tyring room to a Stage, the place where people undressed themselves before they went into the bath.*

Spoliātio, onis, f. *a Spoiling, Robbing.*

Spoliātor, ōris, m. } *a Spoiler, Rob-*
Spoliatrix, icis, f. } *ber.*

† Spoliatorium, ii, *the place where spoils are take or laid.*

Spoliātus, a, um, *Robbed, Deprived.*

Spolio, are, to *Rob or Spoil, Bereave, Disarm.* * Spoliare vitem pampinis, *To prune off the branches from the vine.*

SPŌLIUM, ii, n. [Σπῶλον *Spoil, Booty Pillage, the Skin of a Beast.* * Opima spolia, *When one General kills another.*

SPONDA, æ, f. [à Σπόνδω libo vel Heb. *Saphan* texit] *a Bedstead, or Bedside, that hides what the man lay.*

Spondæus, } æ, m. *a Spondee, a foot*
Spondeus, } *of two long Syllables, g.*

Spondalium, i, ii, n. *a Hymn used in Sacrifices.*

Spondaulium, } *Sacrifices.*

Spondale, arum, m. *Organ-players, or Waits.*

SPONDEO, di, sum. [à Σπόνδω fœdus] *to Promise, Agree, Betroth.*

Spondeum, ei, n. *a Vessel used in Sacrifices, g.*

Spondiăcus, a, um, *of a Spondee, g.*

Spondylia, *Pears in Spondaick or Trochaique verse.*

Spondylis, is, f. *a kind of Serpent, g.*

Spondylium, ii, *Cow parsnip.*

Spondylus, i, m. *a Joint in the backbone, the Spondals; also brass Counters.* * Spondylus oftreorum, *The flesh of Oysters.*

† Spongiator, oris, m. *he that gets or uses Sponges.*

SPONGIA, æ, f. [Σπόγγος] *a Sponge; also the root of Sparage.*

† Spongio, are, *to wipe with a Sponge.*

Spongiola, æ, f. *a little Sponge; also a Mushroome, and a Spongy bulge in a Smart-bitter.*

Spongiōsus, a, um, *spungy, like a Sponge.*

Spongites, æ, m. *a stone found in a Sponge, or like a Sponge, g.*

† Spons, *Willingly of ones own accord, of ones self or without any bode.*

Sponsa, æ, f. [à spondeo] *a Bride.*

Sponsalia, orum, n. *the Espousing or Betrothing before full Marriage.*

Sponsalis, le, } *of Marriage*
Sponsilitus, a, um, } *or a Promise.*

Sponsio, onis, f. *a Promising or Undertaking, a Wager; also the Stock in Cards.* * Sponsionem augere, *To raise.*

Sponsor, are, to *Betroth, Contract.*

Sponsor, ōris, m. *a Surety, he that Promises for another, he that Betroths.*

Sponſum, i, n. } a Promiſing, a
Sponſus, ûs, m. } Betrothing, a wooing.

Sponſus, a, um, [of Spondeor] Promiſed, Eſpouſed.

Sponſus, i, m. a Bridegroom, a Spouſe, alſo a Suitor.

Spontâlis, le, Willing, voluntary.

Spontaneus, a, um, Free, of ones ſelf.

Sponte, ablat. f. [Ἐσπόμενος] of ones ſelf. * Sponte meâ, of my own accord, of my own free will. * Arbor ſuæ ſponti, growing naturally.

Sponte, Adv. Willingly, of ones own Accord, of Choice, Freely.

Sporades, certain Iſlands of Carpathia ſcattered up and down.

Sporta, æ, f. [Σπυρὶς] a Basket or Pannier.

† Sportarius, a, um, of a Basket.

Sportella, æ, f. a little Basket.

† Sportellarius, ii, m. a Basket-bearer.

Sportula, æ, f. a little Basket; alſo an Alms, Meat or Money given to the poor, a Lawyer's Fee, a Gratuity.

Sporus, a young Man, whom Nero endeavoured to turn into a Woman, calling him Sabina and Poppæa.

Spretio, onis, f. a Deſpiſing, ſlighting, &c.

Spretor, oris, m. a Deſpiſer, Slighter.

Spretus, a, um, (of Spernor) Deſpiſed, Diſdained.

Spuma, æ, f. [à Spuo] Foam, Froth, or Scum; alſo Soap. * Agere ſpumas, to Foam.

Spumabundus, a, um, Foaming much.

† Spumatio, onis, f. a Foaming, or taking off the Foam.

Spumatorium, ii, n. a Scummer.

Spumatus, ûs, m. a Foaming, or caſting of Foam.

Spumatus, a, um, Foamy, ſmeared with Foam.

Spumeſco, ere, to grow Foamy.

Spumeus, a, um, Foamy, or full of Foam. * Spumeus color, a white colour like Foam.

Spumidus, a, m, Foamy, Frothy.

Spumifer, } caſting out Foam
Spumiger, a, um, } or Froth.

Spumeo, are, to Foam, or Froth.

Spumoſus, a, um, full of Foam, Froth, or Scum.

Spuo, ui, utum, [Πτύω, à Sono] to Spit, Spit upon.

† Spurcamen, inis, n. Filthineſs.

Spurce, Unclean, Filthily, Dirtily, Blockiſh. * Spurce in aliquem dicere, to diſcharge a Perſon.

Spurcidicus, a, um, ſpeaking Filthily, or Diſhoneſtly.

Spurcificus, a, um, doing any Filthy or Diſhoneſt thing.

Spurcitia, æ, } Filthineſs, Un-
Spurcities, ei, } cleanneſs. * Spurcitia ſuum, to mire Dung.

Spurco, are, to Defile, make Filthy.

Spurcus, a, um, [Πυαρὸς] Filthy, Diſhoneſt, Unclean, Bloody, Barrey. * Jactari tempeſtate ſpurciſſimâ, to be toſſed with a moſt unclean and rough Tempeſt. * Spurcum vinum, Wine mixed with Water.

Spurius, a, um, [à Σπόρος Semen] a ſpurious, Counterfeit, ſuppoſititious, Baſe-born.

Spurius, ii, m. a Baſtard; alſo the name of ſeveral Men.

Sputâmen, inis, n. Spittle.

Sputatilicus, a, um, to be Spit at.

Sputator, oris, m. a frequent Spitter.

Sputo, are, to Spit often.

Sputum, i, n. Spittle.

Sputus, ûs, m. a Spitting.

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Squâlens, entis, Filthy, Diſhonoured. * Tunica auro ſqualeas, a Coat of Male with Golden Scales. * Squalentia tela venenis, envenomed Arrows.

Squâlentia, æ, f. Filthineſs.

Squâleo, ere, [Αυχμέω, vel ab' Αχνάω, doleo] to be Sluttiſh, Filthy or out of Faſhion for want of Dreſſing; to be in Mourning, or full of Weeds.

Squalide, Filthily, Unhandſomely.

Squalidîtas, âtis, f. Filthineſs.

Squalidus, a, um, } Filthy, Foul,
Squalidus, } Slutriſh, Lean, Unpleaſant, Rough.

Squalor, oris, m. Sluttiſhneſs, Filthineſs, Deformity, a mourning condition.

Squalus, i, m. (q. Squalidus) a Key or Scate.

† Squalus, a, um, Filthy, Foul.

Squama, æ, f. (à Scabo) the Scale of a Fiſh or Beaſt; the little Plates in a Coat of Mail. * Squama in quculis, the Chatterall.

Squâmâtim, adv. like Scales.

Squâmâtus, a, um, Scaly.

Squameus, a, um, } of the Scams of the
Squamæus, } Skull about the Ears.

† Squâmeſco, ere, to ſcale.

Squâmeus, a, um, ſcaly.

Squâmiger, a, um, having Scales.

† Squâmo, are, to ſcale or Bark.

Squâmoſus, a, um, full of Scales.

* Squamoſum pecus, Fiſh.

† Squarra, æ, } Sharpneſs, Roughneſs.
Squarroſus, a, um, } ſharp, rough.

Squâtina, æ, f. (à Squama vel Squalor) a Scate, Thornback.

Squatus, i, m. a Scate, [Fiſh.]

Squilla, æ, f. [Σκίλλα] a ſea-leek. * Squilla gibba, a ſhrimp or Prawn.

Squinanthus, i, m. [Σχοίνανθος] the Sweetneſs or ſweet Rush.

† Squinantia, æ, f. the Squinanwy.

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St, Interject. [à Sono vel ab Heb. Shashak, ſiluit] St, be Quiet, Peace.

Stabiæ, æ, a City of Campania.

Stabilimen, inis, n. } a Eſtabliſhing,
Stabilimentum, i, n. } or ſtrengthening, a Prop.

Stabilio, ire, to ſtrengthen, make ſtable or eſtabliſh.

Stabilis, le, [à Sto] ſtable, Firm, ſure. * Malo ſtabilia, firm Apples, not Wind-falls.

Stabilitas, âtis, f. Eſtabliſhment, Firmneſs.

Stabulans, antis, Abiding, Reſting.

Stabularius, ii, m. an Oſtler or Innkeeper. * Keeper of Cattel in Stalls.

Stabulâtio, onis, f. a Stabling or Stalling of Beaſts, a place for folding of Cattel.

Stâbulo, are, to put into a Stable; alſo to ſtand in a Stable.

Stâbulor, ari, to be ſet up into a ſtable.

Stâbulum, i, n. [à Sto] a ſtable, a Cattel-houſe; alſo a place of Refuge, a Reſting place, Nurſe or Bawd; alſo Neſts, Birds Neſts.

Stachas, æ, a River of Lybia interior.

Stachys, yos, m. wild Corn, Oats.

Stacte, es, f. the Juice or Oyl that being Lanced.

Stactes, æ, um, of the Oyl of Myrrh.

Stadia, an ancient name of Rhodes.

Stadialis, le, of a Furlong.

Stadiodrômus, i, m. a Race or a Racer, g.

† Stadiolum, i, n. a little Race.

Stadisis, a Town in Æthiopia, where Nilus falls with ſuch a noiſe, that it makes the Inhabitants deaf.

Stadium, ii, n. [Σταδίον] a Race for Men or Horſes, a Furlong.

Stagira, } a Town in Macedonia,
Stantira, } the Country of Ariſtotle called from thence Stagirita.

Stagnans, antis, Standing ſtill.

Stagno, are, to ſtand as Water in a pond, not to flow. * Agri ſtagnant, or ſtagnantur, the Grounds ſtand with water. * Terra ſtagnata, Marſhy Ground. * Tyberis plus urbis ſtagnaverat, Tyber had drowned the low places of the City.

Stagnum, i, n. (à Sto) A Pond, Pool or Standing water; alſo the Sea or Ocean.

Stagonia, æ, g. Frankincenſe ſuffered to run forth to the full.

Stalagmium, ii, n. an Ear-ring.

Stalagmus, i, m. the purple Shoemakers Black; alſo an Ear-ring hanging like a drop of Water, g.

Staliochanus, a Hevan of Gallia Narbonenſis.

Stâmen, inis, n, (à Sto) Cloth in the Loom, or Frame, Thred or Yarn, Threds about Herbs, the Grein of Wood, a String (in Muſick.)

Stamena, a City of the Chalybes.

† Stamina, um, n. upright Timbers on the inſide.

† Staminarius, ii, m. a Spinner.

Stâmineus, a, um, of thred. * Staminea vena, a Grain of Wood like a Web of Cloth.

Stampe, Eſtampes in Gallia Celtica.

Stanacum, a City of Noricum.

Stannarius, a, um, of Tin-work.

Stannârius, ii, m. a Tin-man or Pewterer.

Stanneus, a, um, of Pewter or Tin.

Stanno, are, to cover with Tin.

Stannum, i, n. (à Σταίω fluo, στεγνὸς durus) Tin or Pewter.

Stanos, a City of Macedonia.

Stans, antis, (of Sto) Standing, Quiſt.

Stao, a River of Media.

Stâpes, ëdis, m. a Stirrup.

Staphis, idis, f. Staves Acre, or Lice-bane.

Staphoides, g. the Boat-like bone next to the Ankle on the inſide of the Foot.

Staphyle, es, f. the White Vine, g.

Staphylinus, i, a wild Parſnip or Carret, g.

Staphylodendros, Bladder-nut.

Staphylus, the Son of Silenus or Silethus,

Silethus, who firſt mixed Wine and Water together; alſo an Hiſtorian, who wrote of Theſſaly and other things.

Staſeas, a Platonik Philoſopher of Naples.

Staſicrates, an Artiſt of Alexandria in Favour with Alexander.

Staſis, a City of Perſia.

Stâtârius, a, um, firm, ſure, not eaſily moved. * Pugna ſtataria, fighting at hand-blows or puſh of pike. * Stataria Comœdia, a Comedy that has taken very well.

Statellates, } a People of Liguria.
Statellienſes, }

STATER, eris, m. [Στατὴρ] a Grecian Coin weighing half an Ounce, in value about half a Crown. * Stater aureus, about ſeventeen ſhillings.

Statera, æ, f. [Στατμὸς] a Goldſmiths Balance, a Balance whoſe Beam is unequally divided by the handle.

Staterius, a Roman in Ciceros time, Condemned for his ſoul reproachful Language.

Stathmus, i, m. a ſtation, ſtanding or reſting-place, g.

Statice, es, f. the Art of weighing in Scales; alſo the herb Sea-thrift, g.

Staticulum, i, n. a kind of Chariot, a Horſe-litter, a Sranne, a Stirrup.

Staticulus, i, m. a brawl or pace in dancing.

Statîcus, a, um, of weighing, ſtanding or cauſing to ſtand, g.

Statilica, a long-liv'd Woman in Seneca.

Statilicus, } Guardian-gods.
Statanus, }

Statim, adv. (à ſto) preſently, out of hand. * Statim ut, ſtatim atque, as ſoon as ever.

Statim, conſtantly, firmly.

Statinæ, an Iſland and waters in Campania, which happened by an Earthquake.

Statio, onis, f. a ſtation, biding-place or haying, a harbour for Ships; alſo the Centery or Guard. * In ſtatione eſſe, to be upon the Watch. * Prima ſtatio, the ace point. * Comes in ſtatione ponere, to lay every hair in its proper place.

Stationalis, le, belonging to a ſtation or abiding. * Stationales (milites) Soldiers, upon their Watch, lying in Garriſon. * Stationales ſtellæ, Stars that appeared firſt at the riſing and ſetting of the Sun.

Stationarius, a, um, upon the Watch or in Garriſon.

Stationarius, ii, m. a Sentinel, or Watchman.

Stationes, arum, n. a Fort or Camp pitched, the Leaguer of an Army encamped.

† Stationcula, æ, f. a reſting-place.

Stativus, a, um, of a Fort, Garriſon, Camp, or Leaguer.

Statius, a Comical Poet called Cæcilius.

Statius Papinius, a Poet under Domitian.

Statones, a People of Hetruria, who had good Wine called Statonienſe.

Stator, a Name of Jupiter, to whom Romulus built a Temple, becauſe calling upon him the Men Rallied again, they were put to flight by the Samnites.

Stator, oris, m. (à ſiſto) a Sergeant or Purſevant. * Statores, a ſtanding Watch.

Statua, æ, f. (à ſiſto) a Statue, an Image of Wood, Stone or other metal.

Statuâria, æ, f. the Art of caſting Images.

Statuarium, ii, n. a Road-left or place where Images ſtand.

Statuarius, a, um, of carving or caſting Images.

Statuarius, ii, m. a carver, caſter of Images or Statues.

† Statula, æ, f. a little Image.

Statûmen, inis, n. a poſt or prop. * Statumina navium, the foot-oaks of Ships.

Statûminatus, a, um, under-propped.

Statûmino, are, to underprop, ſhore up.

Statuo, ui, utum, to ſet up, Erect, Appoint, Ordain, to Reſolve. * Deſe. Statuere, to kill himſelf before he be condemned. * Statuere apud animum, to determine within ones ſelf. * Statuere ſtatuam alicui, to Erect one a Monument. * Statuere capite aliquem in terram, to daſh ones Head againſt the Ground.

Statura, æ, f. Stature, Proportion.

† Statûrôſus, a, um, very tall.

† Statûrus, a, um, about to Appoint.

Status, a, um, firm, ſtable, ſtanding, ſure, appointed, preſent. * Status dies, a ſet day. * Stata ſacra, immovable Feaſts. * Stata forma, a well proportioned form. * Si ſtatum non eſſet, if they appeared not.

Status, ûs, m. a State, Condition, Habit, Geſture, Conſtitution. * Status Urbis, the Publick Affairs. * Status Cœli, the temper of the Air. * Status vitæ, a courſe of Life. * Convertere de ſtatu, to diſcompoſe.

Statutum, i, n. a Statute, an Ordinance.

Statûtus, a, um, (of Statuor) Appointed, Ordained; alſo big of Stature, ſet up.

Statyelli, a People of Liguria.

Stavani, a People of Sarmatia Europæa.

Staveni, a People of Aria.

Stauri, a People about the Hircanian Sea.

Steatites, æ, m. a precious ſtone like Tallow, g.

Steatôma, âtis, n. a kind of Impoſtume containing matter like tallow, g.

Stega, æ, f. a deck in a Ship, a Story in Building, g.

† Stegnus, a, um, ſound, firm, bound; alſo lean.

Stela, æ, f. a ſquare or flat-ſided Pillar with an Inſcription for a Monument, g.

Stelæ, a City of Crete.

Stelenus, a King of the Argives, whom Damas expelled.

Stelio, Miſaſtre of the Fir-tree, g.

STELLA, æ, f. (Ἀστὴρ, vel à ἀστράπτω ſplendeo) a Star, as a fixt ſtar, &c. a Star-fiſh. * Stella crinita, a Comet. * Stella diurna, the Morning Star. * Stella Septentrionis, Bear-foot. * Septem ſtellæ, Charles Wain.

Stella Arruccius, a very Ingenious Poet of Padua.

Stellæ ſtellans, a face full of red pimples.

Stellaria, æ, f. Star-wort.

Stellaris, re, Starry.

Stellates ager, or campus, a very Fruitful place in Campania.

Stellatio, onis, f. a Blaſting.

Stellatûra, æ, f. an Allowance of Victuals inſtead of Money.

Stellatus, a, um, Starry. * Stellatus Argus, Argus with his Imagined Eyes ſhining like ſo many Stars.

Stelliger, } Starry, and ſtar-
Stelliger, a, um, } ing. * Stellifer, a, um, } Stars,

† Stellimicans, antis, ſhining with Stars.

Stellio, onis, m. (à ſtella) an Eyet, a Creature like a Lizard, with the back ſpotted and as it were beſet with Stars; alſo a Tarantula.

Stellionatus, ûs, m. ſubſcribing, or Selling an Merchandiſe falſly.

Stello, are, to twinkle or glitter like a Star; alſo to Envy.

Stellûla, æ, f. a little Star.

Stemma, âtis, n. a Crown or Badge of Honour, the Lineage of Anceſtors, Noble Birth or Pedigree; alſo a Noble Act or Preſence, the Images of our Anceſtors, which the Romans placed in their Porches, and carried in Pomp at the Funeral of any of their Family, g.

Stene deire, an Iſland in the Gulf of Arabia.

Steneto, onis, a Grecian, whoſe Voice was louder than fifty Men's together.

Stenycleros, a Citizen Meſſenia.

Stephanitæ vites, Vines tied to the Props made like a Crown.

Stephanoplocos, } a Garland-ma-
Stephanoplocus, } ker, g.

Stephanopolis, a City of Tranſylvania, called by the Germans Crantzſtadt, and by the Hungarians Braſſaw.

Stephanopolis, a Woman that ſells Garlands, g.

Stephânus, i, m. a Garland or Crown, g.

Stephanus, the Name of the firſt Martyr, and ſeveral other Men.

Stercorarium, ii, n. a Dunghill.

Stercorârius, a, um, belonging to carrying out Dung.

Stercorâtio, onis, f. a dunging.

Stercorâtus, a, um, dunged.

Stercoreus, a, um, dirty.

Stercoro, are, to dung the ground.

Stercoroſus, a, um, full of Dung, growing in Dunghills.

† Sterculinum, i, n. a Dunghill.

STERCUS, oris, n. [Σκῶρ, Σκατὸς Dung, Compoſt, Drofs.

Stercutius, Saturn ſo called, becauſe he firſt found out the Dunging of Ground.

Stereometria, æ, f. the meaſuring of ſolid things, g.

Stereontium, the City Caſſel in Germany.

Stereo, ere, to grow Barren.

STERILIS, le, [à Στέρομαι, vel à Στέρεσθαι privo] Barren, Unfruitful. * Sterilis vacca, a Jarrow Cow. * Sterilis manus, an empty hand. * Sterilis pecunia, Money lying unimproved. * Pax ſterilis, a Peace of which there comes no Profit or Advantage.

Sterilitas, âtis, f. Barrenneſs, Emptineſs. * Sterilitas annonæ, Scarcity of Victuals.

Sterilîter, Barrenly, Emptily.

Sternax, acis, throwing down. *Ster-

max equus, a high mettall'd fiery jade, a charging horse.
† Sternitatio, onis, f. brightness.
STERNO, strávi, stratum, ere, [Στορνυω] to lay on the ground, to spread, to go to rest, to smooth, to fley, abate, pave, kill. * Sternere muros, to level walls. * Sternere equum, to saddle and make ready a Horse. * Sternere mensam, to lay the Cloth. * Sternere se somno, to lay themselves down to sleep.
Sternon, } the breast-bone, g.
Sternum, i, n. }
STERNUO, ui, ütum, ĕre [Πταίρω, πτάω] to sneeze.
Sternutamentaſta, æ. f. sneezing-wort.
Sternutamentum, i. n. } Sneezing-
Sternutatio, onis, f. } Sneezing-powder.
Sternutatorius, a, um, of or for Sneezing. * Medicamentum sternutatorium, sneezing-powder.
Sternuto are, to sneeze often, much or hard.
Steropē, one of the daughter of Atlas, one of the Pleiad's.
Stēropes, one of Vulcan's Servants.
Stercúlinium, ii, n. a dung-hill; also a stinking knave.
Sterrogonia, æ, Arabian Frankincense, g.
STERTO, ere, [Πέρκω, sono] to snore or snort.
Stefiarus, a Mountain of Molossia.
Stesicorus, a, um, belonging to the Poet Stesichorus.
Stesichorus, a Lyrick Poet of Hymera in Sicily.
Stesilea, a beautiful woman, who caused the strife between Ariſtides and Themiſtocles, being both in love with her.
Stesimbrotus, a Theban Captain, put to death by his Father Epaminondas, for fighting the Lacedæmonians without Order, though he gained the Victory.
Stetinum, the City Stetin in Pomerania.
Stheneleus, a Grecian Captain, one of those shut up in the Trojan Horſe; also the Son of Perſeus, and others.
Stheneleus, æ, um, of Stheneleus.
Sthenēboea, the wife of Proetus, who refusing a requeſt from Bellerophon, Accuſed him falſly to her Husband.
Sthenyo, the daughter of Phorcus and Sister to Medusa.
Stibadium, ii, n. a cushion of Herbs, Rushes, or Leaves to ſit at meat on, or Garden-bed, g.
Stibium, i, um, of ſtibium.
Stibium, ii, n. [Στίβι] antimony or black-lead.
† Stica, æ, f. a Clove of garlick.
Sticte, es, Patch, a Dog's Name, g.
Stigma, ătis, n. a brand, a mark with a hot iron, diſgrace, infamy, reproach, g.
Stigmatias, æ, a brand; also a branded rogue, g.
Stigmāticus, a, um, branded, g.
† Stigmo, are, to brand, mark.
Stigmōsus, a, um, having been ſeveral times burnt in the Hand or Forehead.
† Stigo, are, to prick forward.
Stilbe, a Nymph who bore Lapitha to Apollo.
Stilbon, the Star Mercury.
Stilico, the Father-in-law of Honorius, and Governour of the weſt.
STILLA, æ. f. [Σταλαγμὸς, vel à ſtiria] a drop.
Stillarium, ii, n. a pent-houſe; alſo water-meaſure.
Stillātim, by drops.
Stillātio, ōnis, f. } a dropping.
Stillatus, ūs, m. }
Stillatitius, a, um, dropping.
Stillatus, a, um, dropped.
Stillicidium, ii, n. (à ſtilla & cado) the dropping of the Houſe-eaves, a ſink or Gutter. * Stillicidium urinæ, the ſtrangury.
Stillo, are, to drop, to tell privately.
Stillula, æ. f. a little drop.
Stilpæ, a City of Sicily.
Stilpo, a Philoſopher of Megara, naturally given to wine and Women, yet never known debauched by either.
† Stilus, i, m. a file or manner of writing, a bodkin.
Stimichon, a ſhepherd in Virgil.
Stimulātio, ōnis, f. a pricking and ſtirring forward.
Stimulātor, ōris, m. } a Provoker,
Stimulatrix, icis, f. } Incenſer.
Stimulatus, a, um, Provoked, Incenſed.
Stimŭlatus, ūs, m, a moving or puſhing forward.
Stimuleus, a, um, pricking or ſtinging. * Supplicium ſtimuleum, a pricking with a Goad.
Stimŭlo, are, to prick forward, encourage, tormeant, grieve.
STIMŬLUS, i, m [à Στίζω pungo] a ſting, prick, a goad, any incentive or provocation. * Admovere alicui ſtimulos, to prick forward, incite.
† Stingo, } [à Στίζω] to
Stinguo, xi, ctum, } quench or put out fire.
Stipātio, ōnis, f. an accompanying, environing or guarding about.
Stipātor, ōris. m. a ſtopper of chinks, a ſtower of goods in a Ship; alſo one of the Life-guard.
Stipātus, a, um, ſtopped, ſtowed, environ'd, guarded.
Stipendiālis, le, of wages, taxable, tributary.
Stipendiarium, ii, n. a toll or tributage.
Stipendiārius, a, um, paying tribute, or receiving wages.
Stipendiarius, ii, m. a hireling or tributary.
Stipendior, ari, to be hired, to take wages.
Stipendiōſus, a, um, having often ſerved for Wages, having ſerviſ many Campaigns.
Stipendium, ii, n. (à ſtips & pendo) the wages of ſervants or Soldiers, tribute paid to the Prince for maintaining of Soldiers; alſo a Campaign. * Militare ſtipendio obligare, to preſs Soldiers. * Afſidere, to give him his pay. * Explere ſtipendia, to ſerve out the appointed years of Warfare.
STIPES, itis, m. [Στύφω] a Log for the ground, ſtock or ſtalk; alſo a fool or blockhead.
STIPO, are, [Στύφω vel à Στείφω calco] to ſtop chinks or obſtruct, to heap up together, to guard or compaſs about, to follow.
Stipra, ipis, } (à ſtipo) money
Spipis, is, f. } given to Beggars, Soulders wages, Pay, Hire, Salary. * Stipem conferre, to bring in Profit.
Stipticus, a, um, ſtiptick, binding, drying, ſtopping, g.
STIPŬLA, æ. f. [Στοιβὴ, ὰ Στύφω] Stubble, the ſtalk of Corn, a Pipe made of it.
Stipularii, æ, of ſtubble. * Stipularis aniſer, a ſtubble-goſe.
Stipulātio, onis, } a covenanting, a
Stipulatus, ūs, m. } requiring of conditions, a demanding of Terms, a bargain.
Stipulatiuncula, æ, f. a ſmall bargain.
Stipulātor, ōris, m. a covenanter with another under conditions and articles of agreement.
Stipŭlor, ari, to covenant or bargain, to deſire or require any thing of another. * Stipulor abs te, id te dare aut fieri deſiderio ſtim. * Quantumvis ſtipulare, demand what ſums you pleaſe.
Stiria, a Country of Illyricum or Slavonia, famous for iron mines.
STIRIA, æ, f. [Στρὰξ] an Icicle, a bimbom hanging at the Noſe.
† Stiricidium, ii, n. the droppings of the Houſe-eaves.
† Stirillum, i, n. a goats beard.
Stirpātus, a, um, rooted, fetled.
Stirpeſco, ere, to ſpring up, grow a ſtem.
Stirpitus, by the root, utterly.
† Stirpix, icis, a weeder; alſo a rooter up.
Stirpo, are, to root up: it ſets the root.
STIRPS, pis, m. and f. [Στέλεχος vel à Στέρεος πους firmus pes the ſtalk of a Tree, Lineage. * Stirps quæſtionis, the bottom, ground, or foundation of a Queſtion. * Ima de ſtirpe recidi, ſtocked up.
STIVA, æ. f. [à Στίφω tero] the plough-tail or handle.
Stivarium, ii, m. he that holds the Plough.
Stlata, æ. f. (pro lata) a float, a kind of boat broader than long.
† Stlatarium, ii, n. carriage in a broad boat or hulk.
Stlatarius, a, um, of a flat boat, going in Sea in a flat boat: alſo lazy and lingering.
Stlatarius, ii, m. the Maſter or maker of a flat boat; alſo a mender or flatterer.
† Stlembus, a, um, heavy, ſtow.
Stŏpus, } (à ſono) the diſ-
Stloppus, i, m. } charge of Wind gathered in the Cheeks: alſo a Fop.
STO, ſtĕti, ſtatum, are, [Στάω, Ἵστημι] to ſtand, abide, remain. * Sic ſtat ſententia, I am ſo reſolved. * Ei magno ſtat, it coſts him dear. * Per eum ſtetit, it was long of him. * Ab aliquo ſtare, to be of ones ſide. * Stant (à me) I ſtand here. * Stare promiſſis, to keep his Promiſe. * Stare pro judicio erroris ſui, obſtinately to maintain his Error. Stare animis, to be Courageous. * Stat pulvere Cœlum, the Air is darkened with duſt. Stetit ſubi-

the Play took. * Stare in æquo alicui, not to be beneath him. * Neque adhuc ſtabat, nor was it yet agreed on. * Ubi jus ſteterit, when the juice began to thicken.
Stoa, æ. f. a Gallery, Walk, g.
Stobæus, an ancient Author of choice Greek Sentences, and two Books of Eclogues, one of Phyſicks, and the other of Ethicks.
Stobi, a City of Macedonia.
Stoborrhum, a Promontory of Africa
Stœbe, is, f. knap-weed, g.
Stœchades, Iſlands of Gallia Narbonenſis, called alſo Liguſtides.
Stœchas, ădis, f. the herb Stœchados, or French Lavender, g.
Stoïcē, like a Stoick.
Stoïci, the Stoick Philoſophers following Zeno, who held a fatal neceſſity, freedom in Wiſe Men from all Paſſions, &c.
Stoïcus, a, um, of a Stoick, Stoical.
Stoïdis, an Iſland of the Perſian Sea, rich in Pearls.
Stola, æ, f. any looſe Garments, a Womens gown, a long Robe, a Prieſts Garment, g.
Stolātus, a, um, clad with a long Robe, ſhame-faſt, honeſt. * Stolata mulier, a Lady with a long train.
Stolidē, adv. fooliſh, fondly.
Stoliditas, ātis, f. fooliſhneſs.
Stŏlidus, a, um. (à ſtola vel ſtolo) fooliſh, fond, ſtupid. * Mihi ſtolido os ſubſedit, they wiped my mouth like a ſilly fellow as I was.
Stŏlo, ōnis, m. [à Στέλλω mitto vel Heb. Shathal plantavit] a ſhoot or young twig growing out of the ſtock; alſo a Foal.
† Stolo, are, to cloath with a long Robe.
Stolus, a City of Thrace.
Stoma, a Marſh of Troas.
Stomacace, es, f. the Scurvy in the Teeth, g.
Stomachabundus, a, um, dogged, ſullen, ſurly.
Stomachicus, a, um, ſick in the ſtomach; alſo opening the ſtomach.
Stŏmachor, ari, to be angry or ſullen, to bear a grudge. * Id mecum ſtomachabor, that was the reaſon why I was ſo wind, why my anger was up.
Stŏmachōsē, adv. angrily, ſullenly.
† Stŏmachōsĭtas, ātis, f. anger.
Stŏmachōſus, a, um, angry, wrathful, eaſily angry. * Literæ ſtomachoſiores, a Letter ſomewhat angrying anger.
STŎMACHUS, i, m. [Στόμαχος] the Stomach, the Meat-pipe; alſo anger, indignation, grudging. * Id nos eſt tui ſtomachi, that does not pleaſe your Palat. * Stomacho ſuo vivere, to live at his own pleaſure, not to be controuled. * Mei ſtomachi hæc natura eſt, that is my temper or diſpoſition. * Movere ſtomachum alicui, to make one angry.
Stomăticus, a, um, g. having a ſore or ſwelling in the mouth. * Medicamenta ſtomatica, Medicines good for a ſore mouth.
Stŏmoma, ătis, n. ſteel; alſo the ſcales falling from braſs in beating, g.
Stoma, a City of Cappadocia.
Stŏrax, ăcis, m. a ſweet Gum, g.
STŎREA, æ, f. [à Στορέω ſterno] a Mat or any covering ſpread on the ground.
† Stŏreo, are, to make Mats.
† Storeola, æ, f. a little Mat.
Storea, a City of India without Ganges.
Strebæ, æ. f. a ſquint-eyd Woman.
STRABO, ōnis, } [Στραβὸν]
STRĂBUS, i, m. } ſquint-eyd, or gogle-eyd.
Strabo, a Stoick Philoſopher born at Amaſia in Pontus, who wrote ſeventeen Books of Geography, dedicated to Tiberius Cæſar.
Străges, is, f. (à ſterno) a great ſlaughter or killing of People. * Quas ſtrages dedit, what havock has he made? * Strages edium, the over-turning of Houſes.
Stragona, a City of Germany, called Posnavia.
Străgula, æ, f. } (à ſterno) a co-
Stragulum, i, n. } vering of a Bed or any other thing, a Carpet, Horſe-cloaths; alſo ſtriped ſtuff for Cover-lids.
† Străgŭlātus, a, um, of divers colours, ſtriped.
Străgŭlo, are, to deck with divers Colours.
† Stragulus, i, m. a Cover-lid or Carpet.
Stramba, æ, a City of Thrace.
Străměn, ĭnis, } (à ſterno) ſtraw,
Stramentum, i, n. } litter, fodder.
† Străměntĭcius, a, um, of ſtraw or litter. * Tectum ſtramenticium, a thatch'd houſe.
Stramineus, a, um, of ſtraw.
† Strammonium, ii, n. thorn-apple.
Strangŭlātio, onis, f. } a ſtrangling
Strangulatus, ūs, m. } or chocking. * Vulvæ ſtrangulatus, the Mother.
† Strangŭlātus, a, um, ſtrangled, choaked.
STRANGŬLO, are, [Στραγγυλάω] to ſtrangle, chonk, ſtifle, ſtop the Breath. * Strangulare divitias in arca, to keep Mony hoarded up. * Strangulare voluptate, to ſurfeit in Delights.
Strangūria, æ, f. the Strangury or difficulty of making water, g.
Stravellini, a People of Apulia.
Strāto, orum, n. Bed-cloaths.
Stratagēma, ătis, n. a Stratagem or witty ſlight in Warfare, g.
Strategia, æ, f. a Generalſhip, g.
Strategus, i, m. the General of an Army, the Maſter of a Feaſt, g.
Stratia, a City of Arcadia.
Stratiōtes, is, m. a Soldier; alſo the Herb Millefollum, g.
Stratioticus, a, um, Military, of War or Soldiery, g.
Stratonia, a City of Acarnania.
Stratius, one of Neſtor's Sons; alſo a Surname of Jupiter in Caria.
Strato, a King of Sidon, who was about to kill himſelf that he might not fall into the Perſians hands, but then he was by Wiſe did it for him.
Stratoclia, a City of Aſia by Boſporus Cimmerius.
Stratocles, a Diſciple of Hocrates; and ſeveral others.
Stratonica, a City of Macedonia; Caria, and Lydia.
Stratonice, the Wife of Rumenes King of Pergamus, and Mother of Attalus, who ſucceeded him.
Stratonices, a City of Macedonia' called alſo Adrianopolis.
Stratonicus, a Muſician, who had in the School the nine Muſes, Apollo, and two Scholars; alſo a very rich Man, Treaſurer to Philip and Alexander, whoſe Name paſſed into a Proverb.
Stratonis Insulæ, an Iſland in the Gulf of Arabia.
Strātor, ōris, m. a Quiry or Groom that ſaddles the horſe.
Stratos, a City of Acarnania.
Strātum, i, n. a Bed, Couch, Coverlid, horſe-cloath, a paving or paved ſtreet. * Sargere ſtrato, to riſe. * Strata viarum, Cæſtys.
† Strātumino, are, to pave.
Strātura, æ, f. a paving or pavement. * Stratura equorum, horſe-furniture.
Strātus, a, um, (of ſternor) ſtrewed, ſpread, paved, calm. * Equus ſtratus, a horſe ready bridled and ſaddled.
Strātus, ūs, m. a ſtrewing.
Strebliter, adv. ſlowly.
Strebilitrare, ii, m. a Paſtry-cook.
Streni, a City of Greet.
STRENA, æ, f. [à Στρώννυμι luxus] a New-years Gift.
† Strenio, are, to give a New-years gift.
† Strenōſus, a, um, full of New-years gifts.
Strenue, adv. valiantly, actively.
Strēnuitas, ātis, f. Valiantneſs, activeneſs, activity, manhood.
Strēnŭla, æ, f. a ſmall New-years gift.
† Strēnuoſitas, ātis, f. Manhood, valour.
STRĒNUUS, a, um, ior. iſſimus. [Στρεφὸς, Στρωνὸς] Strong, valiant, ſtout, active, nimble. * Strenua mors, quick and ſudden death.
Strēperus, a, um, jarring, hoarſe.
Strĕpito, are, to muſter or make a noiſe or fray.
Strepitus, i, and ūs, m. a noiſe, muttering, rattling; alſo a train or retinue.
STRĔPO, ui, itum, [à Στρεφὸς verto, vel à ſono] to make a noiſe, murmur, mutter, jarring.
Strepsa, a City of Macedonia.
Strepsiceres, es, Beaſts half wild, and half tame, g.
Stria, æ. f. (à ſtringo) a rebate or ſmall furrow made in ſtone and timber, a chamfering or Channelling. Rayes or Beams which are thoſe plain ſtreaks between the ſtatues.
Striatura, æ. f. a Channel or cavity, either natural or in carved work.
Striatus, a, um, wreathed, carved, channelled, ſculptured. * Striata frons, a wrinkled fore-head.
STRIBLIGO, inis, f. [Στρεβλόω curvus] a Soleciſm, Improper ſpeaking or writing.
Stribilita, æ, f. a Tart, g. See Scribilita.
Stricta, æ, f. a cloſe Coat.
Stricte, } ſtrĭcte, cloſely. * Stric-
Strictim, } tim tradere, to ſhave to the quick.
Strictivus, a, um, gathered with the hand.
Strictor, ōris, m. a gatherer, grapper.
† Strictorium, ii, n. a Basket to gather fruit in.

Strictūra,

Structūra, æ, f. *Smith, dust, the sparks flying from hot Iron.*

Structus, a, um, (of ſtringor) *gathered, ſtrained, ſtraight, drawn, cunning.* * Structæ mamillæ, *broaſts laid out.*

† Stricalus, i, m. *a ſtripling.*

Stridco, ere, ſ. *to make a hiſſe gnaſh.*

Strido, ere, ſ. *grind the Teeth.*

Stridon, *a City of upper Pannonia.*

Stridor, ōris, m. *a crashing noiſe, a ſcreaking, gnaſhing, grinding or gnaſhing the Teeth.*

Strideſcæ, adv. *ſcreakingly.*

Stridulus, a, um, *ſcreaking, making a crackling noiſe.*

Striga, æ, f. (à ſtringo) *a row of things laid in Order, a long Team or train of Horſes, an Oblong figure; alſo a witch.*

Strigātus, a, um, *more long than broad.*

STRIGIL, ilis, m. [Ξυλεγγὶς, vel

STRIGILIS, is, f. à ſtringo] *a Curry-comb, a ſcraper to rub off the dirt in Baths; alſo a Channel in carved work, and a kind of Allom, a kind of long Veſſel.*

† Strigilarius, ii, m. *a maker of Horſe-combs.*

† Strigilatio, onis, f. *a currying of Horſes.*

† Strigilātor, oris, m. *he that curries Horſes.*

Strigilecŭla, æ, f. *a little Curry-Comb or ſcraper.*

† Strigilo, are, *to ſtrate, wring, preſs, wring the face.*

Strigilo, are, *to curry, rub down.*

Strigōsus, ii, m. (à ſtringo) *a Spaniſh Gentleman.*

Strigmentum, i, n. *parings, ſcrapings, the duſt ſcraped off in the Bath.*

Strigo, are, (à ſtriga) *to reſt or breath between whiles.*

† Strigo, onis, m. *a ſtrong and well-ſet Man.*

Strigonium, *a City of Hungary.*

Strigōsus, a, um, *lean, lank, thin.* * Orator ſtrigoſus, *a barren empty Orateur.*

Strigulis, Chepſtow *in* Wales, *againſt* Briſtow.

STRINGO, nxi, ctum, [Σφίγγω, Στρογγύλω] *to ſtrain, wring, preſs, to ſtrike, face, or wound.* * Stringere enſem, *to draw a Sword.* * Olivas ſtringere, *to ſtrip Olives.* * Stringi gelu, *to be frozen.* * Stringere corpus, *to ſcrape the Body.*

Stringor, oris, m. *a ſlight touching, a ſmalling cold.*

Strio, are, (à ſtringo) *to chamfer, or make long furrows in Stone or Timber.* * Striant boves, *the Oxen make balks.*

STRIX, icis, f. [Στρὶγξ] *a ſhriech-Owl, a Hag bewitching Children, gobling; alſo ſluttings in a Pillar.* * Strices, *Hags.*

† Strobilina reſina, *Roſin dropping from the Pitch-tree or Fir-tree.*

Strobilus, i, m. *a Pine-apple, an Artichoak, a Whirl-wind.*

Strobus, *a City of Macedonia.*

Strobus, i, m. *a Tree of which perfumes are made.* g.

Stroe, *a City of Lydia.*

Stregola, *a City of Lydia.*

Stroma, ătis, n. *a Coverlet, Spreading, Hangings,* g.

Strombus, i, m. *a Sea ſhrub-fiſh having a King whom they follow,* g.

Strongyle, *an Iſland of the Tyrrhene Sea, not far from Sicily, whoſe Inhabitants could foretell by the ſmoak what Wind would blow three days after, whence Æolus who reigned there was called King of the Winds; alſo an Iſland in the Ægean Sea, called* Naxos.

Strongylum, *a Caſtle at* Conſtantinople.

Strongylus, *a Mountain of* Carmania.

Stropha, æ, f. *a bite, quirk, a wile or fraudulent device; alſo a ſong to the Harp,* g.

Stŏphades, *two Iſlands in the* Ionian *Sea, called alſo* Plotæ.

Strophas, ădis, g. *a ſudden turn or whirling.*

Strophiarius, ii, m. *he that makes Garlands or Womens Neck-clothes.*

Strophiolum, i, n. *a little Chaplet or Gorget.*

Strophium, ii, n. [Στρόφιον] *a Neck-cloth or Stomacher; alſo a Garland or Crown.*

Strophius, *a King of* Phocis, *the Father of* Pylades.

† Strophulus, i, m. *Red-gum, a Diſtemper in Children.*

Stròphus, i, m. *the Belly-ach, wringing or griping of the Belly; alſo a Purſe-ſtring,* g.

Stroppus, i, m. [Στρόφος] *a prieſts Mitre; alſo the ſtring of an Oar, a Belt.*

Stropus, i, m. *a Garland. See* Strophium.

Structĭlis, le, (à ſtruo) *Built or made up of divers parts.*

Structio, onis, m. f. *a building.*

Structor, oris, m. *a Builder, Carpenter or Maſon.* * Structor caſtrametatur, *a parking-maker.* * Structor auxonæ, *a Caterer or Purveyor.* * Structor menſæ, *a Sewer or Carver.*

Structorius, a, um, *of a Builder or Carver.*

Structūra, æ, f. *a Building, edifice, a ſetting things in Order.* * ſtructura verborum, *an Orderly place of Words.*

Structus, a, um, (of ſtruor) *Builded, ſet in Order, compacted.*

† Structŭla, æ, f. *a little pile of Wood.*

Struës, is, f. *a Wood-ſtack or pile, a heap; alſo a Cake offered in Heathen ſacrifices.*

† Struix, icis, f. *a heap, piling up.* * Struices patinariæ, *Diſhes of meat heaped up.*

Struma, æ, f. [à ruma, vel Στρούμα ſtrumon ſic, glittòn] *the Kings-evil, the ſcrofula, a wen, a ſwelling, a lump of fleſh under the Throat, the wattles or waddles.*

† Strumum, i, n. *a Medicine for the Kings-evil.*

STRUO, xi, ctum. [à Στορέω ſternon vel à Στρέφω ſtrimon reddo] *to build, to pile, to ſet in Order.* * Struere aciem, *to draw up an Army.* * Struere dolos, *to ſubdias, to work Trenchery.* * Struere conſilia, *to adviſe what courſe to take.*

Struppus, i,] m. [Τροφὸς] *a Chaplet*
Stupus, i,] *or the cocks of Images in Temples, the ſtring of an Oar.*

Struthia, *a City in* Phrygia.

Struthis mala, Quince-pears, g.

Struthio, ônis, *an Eſtrich*

Struthio-camelus, i, m.]

Struthium, ii, n. *Fullers-herb, or weed,* g.

Strybia, *an Iſland of the* Sporades.

Strychnus, i, m. *Night-ſhade, or Water-cherry,* g.

Strymo, *an Iſland in the* Ægean Sea.

Strymón, *a River of* Macedonia.

Strymonius,]

Strymonicus, a, um,] *of* Strymon.

STUDĔO, ere, (à Σπεύδω, leſbian) *to ſtudy, to endeavour, labour diligently, to reſpect, to mind, to deſcend.* * Studere ſomno, *To give ones ſelf to ſleep.* * Novis rebus ſtudere, *To plot Innovations in the ſtate.* * Quæ te nec amet, nec illa reſpectet tui, *Who neither loves you, nor reſpects you.* * Studere homini, *To take mens part.* * Studere hominem, *To obſerve and humour one.* * Omnes mulieres æquè ſudeat nolentque omnia. *All Women like and diſlike the ſame things.*

Studētur (ab illis) *they maſter-over.*

Studiōsè, adv. *ſtudiouſly, diligently, eagerly, laboriouſly, vigilantly.*

Studiōſus, a, um, ior, iſſimus, *ſtudious, given to ſtudy, laborious, diligent, affectionate towards.* * Nobiliſtarè ſtudioſus, *Favouring the Nobility.*

Studium, ii, n. *ſtudy, care, deſire, diligence, eagerneſs, love, affection.* * Studium partium, *The ut moſt of faction of parties engaged.* * Æquè ſtudium eſt adverſari viris, *They are as wantonly bent to croſs and thwart their Husbands.* * Studium unum erga me, *The good will and affection you bear toward me.*

Stufarus,] m. (Belg.) *a Dutch Stu-*
Stufer,] *ver, a Penny.*

Stuinus, *a City of* Liguria.

Stulpinus, *a people of* Liburnia.

Stultè adv. *foolishly, fondly.*

Stultiloquentia, æ, f.]

Stultiloquium, ii,] *foolish talk.*

Stultĭloquus, a, um, *talking foolishly.*

† Stultĭtia, æ, f. *foolishneſs, folly.*

† Stultĭvidus, a, um, *foolish; daſhing to ſee what is not to be ſeen.*

Stultŭlus, a, um, *ſilly, foolish.*

Stultus, ior, iſſimus, (à ſtolo, vel ſtolidus) *a fool, foolish.* * Stultorum omnia ſunt plena, *Fools fwarm every where.*

Stŭpa,] (Στύππη, Στύφη)
Stuppa, æ, ſ. *course Flax, Tow, Hards, Oakum.*

Stupārius, a, um, *of, or for dreſſing Tow.* Stupatrius malleus, *A Beetle to beat Hemp.*

Stupefactio, ēci, ædum, *to aſtoniſh, ſtun.* * Dentes ſtupefacere, *To ſet the teeth on edge.*

Stupefactio, ōnis, f. *an aſtoniſhing.*

Stupefactor, ōris, m. *an aſtoniſher.*

Stupefactus, a, um, *aſtoniſhed.*

Stupefio, feri, to *be aſtoniſhed, or abaſhed, to be ſet on edge.*

Stupens, ntis, *aſtoniſhed.* * Vinum ſtupens, *Dead Wine.*

STUPĔO, ere, (Σθάνω, vel Στύφω, ſtipes) *to be aſtoniſhed, or amazed, to admire what is*

aſtoniſhment. * Stupere rem aliquam, *To behold a thing with admirement.*

Stupeŏ, ere, *to become aſtoniſhed.*

Stupeus, a, um, *made of Herds, or Tow, hempen.* * Stupea vincula, *Ropes.*

Stupiditas, ātis, f. *dulneſs, heavineſs.*

Stupidus, a, um, *aſtoniſhed, dull, ſenſleſs, blockiſh.*

Stupor, ōris, m. *amazement, wonder, dulneſs, unſenſibleneſs.* * Stupor dentium, *The teeth being ſet on edge.*

† Stuporatio, ōnis, f. *an aſtoniſhing.*

Stupŏtio, ōnis, f. *a ravoiſhing.*

Stuprātor, ōris, m. *a Raviſher, Whoremaſter.*

Stuprātus, a, um, *raviſhed.*

† Stuprè, adv. *diſhoneſtly, ſhamefully.*

† Stuprificuſſire, æ, f. *a Band.*

Stupro, are, *to deflour, raviſh, commit Adultery.*

Stuprosus, a, um, *adulterous, whoriſh.*

STUPRUM, i, n. (à Στύω, tentigine laboro) *a Rape, adultery, Whoredom, filthineſs, ſhame, diſgrace.* * Stupri arbiter, *a Pimp.*

* Stupula, æ, f. *a little Tow, or Meeds.*

Stura, *two Rivers of* Gallia Sabalpinæ.

Sturii, *a people and City of* Frifia.

Sturio, ōnis, m. (à ſtirio) *a Sturgeon*

† Sturionarium, ii, n. *a Keg of Sturgeon.*

Sturium, *an Iſland of* Gallia Narbonenſis.

Sturni, *a People of* Sarmatia Europæa.

Sturnini, *a People of* Calabria.

Sturninus, a, um, *of, or like a ſtare.*

STURNUS, i, m. (Ψάρ) *a ſtare, or Starling.*

Styges, æ, um, *of the River* Styx, *or Hell, Infernal, deviliſh.*

Styllagium, *a City of* Trophylia.

Stylŏbates, æ, m. *the pedeſtal of a piller,* g.

STYLUS, i, m. (Στύλος) *the pin of a Table-book, a Bodkin, a ſtyle or manner of writing; alſo a ſharp peg of wood, and the ſtock or ſtem of a tree which puts up from the root, a piller.* * Stylum vertere, *To daſh out what one had writ.*

Stymbara, *a City of* Greece.

Stymma, atis, *the groſs or thick matter of the Ointment; the dregs remaining after ſtraining,* g.

Stympha, *a Mountain of* Epirus.

Stymphalus,] *a Country of* Macedo-
Stymphalis,] nia.

Stymphalis, *a very high Mountain of* Peloponneſus, *in* Arcadia.

Stymphalus,] *a Lake and River of*
Stymphalis,] *the* Argives, *from whence theſe Birds are called* Stymphalides, *which are ſaid to have been ſo big, that they ſhadowed the Sun-beams, and walled all* Arcadia; *till* Hercules *drove them away with the noiſe of a Brazen Cymbal.*

Stypteria, æ, f. *Allom,* g.

Stypticus, a, um, *of a binding virtue, aſtringent, coſtive,* g.

Styra, *a City of* Eubœa.

Styracium, *a Mountain of* Crete.

Styracites, *Apollo ſo called.*

Styrax, acis, f. *and* m. *the tree which yields the Gum ſtyrax,* g.

Styrei, *a people of* Greece.

Styx, ygis, *a poſtonous Fountain of* Arcadia, *feigned to be a River in Hell, by which the Gods ſwore.*

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Suada, æ, *the Goddeſs or power of perſuaſion.*

Suadela, f. *a perſuaſion.*

SUADEO, si, ſum, (à ſuavis) *to perſwade, counſel, put one upon any buſineſs.* * Suadere legem, *to move the people to make a Law.*

Suadetur, *folks perſuade.*

Suagela, *a City of* Caria, *where their Kings were buried.*

† Suafteracium, ci, n. *a kind of Amber.*

Suamet, (à ſuus) *of his own.*

Suana, *a City of* Hetruria.

Suanctes,] *a people of* Rhætia.

Suanites,]

Suasi, *a people of* Colchis, *abounding in Gold.*

Suapte, (à ſuus) *of his or their own accord.*

Suardones, *a people of* Germany.

Suarium, ii, n. *an hog-ſty.*

† Suarius, a, um, (à ſus) *of ſwine.*
* Suarius negotiator, *A pig-jobber.*

Suarius, ii, m. *a ſwine-herd.*

Suasibilis, le, *which may be perſwaded.*

Suasibiliter, adv. *perſwaſively.*

Suāsio, ōnis, f.]

Suaſus, ûs, m.] *perſwaſion, allurine.*

Suāsor, ōris, m. *a perſwader, a Counſellor.*

Suasorius, a, um, *ſerving to perſwade.*
* Suaſorium genus cauſæ, *An adhortatory kind.*
* Suaſoria [oratio] *perſwaſive.*

† Suasum, i, n. *a ſmoaky colour.*

Suasus color, (Φαιὸς, vel à ſuus) *a natural dun, &c. a brown, ſallow, tawny, or ruſſet colour.*

Suatim, adv. *like a ſow, or ſwine.*

Suavè, adv. *ſweetly, pleaſantly.*

Suāvĭtas, ōnis, f. *a kiſſing.*

Suavĭtor, ōris, m. *a kiſſer.*

Suavidicus, a, um,] *fair-ſpoken, ſpeak-*
Svaviloquens,] *ing ſweetly, or*
Suaviloquus,] *pleaſantly, facetious.*

Suavĭlocuentia, æ, f.] *fair and ſweet*
Suavĭloquium, i, n.] *ſpeech.*

Suavio, are,] *to kiſs, to fall on the*
Suavior, ari,] *neck.*

Suavio, ōnis, m. *a wanton kiſſer, a ſweet-heart.*

Suavĭŏlum, i, n. *a little kiſs, or ſweet-heart.*

SUAVIS, ve, (Ἡδὺς) *ſweet, pleaſant, acceptable to the ſmell, touch or fancy.* * Homo ſuavis, *A Man of delightful converſe.*

Suavitas, ātis,] *ſweetneſs, plea-*
Suavitudo, inis, f.] *ſantneſs.*

Suaviter, adv. *ſweetly, pleaſantly.*

Suavium, i, n. *a kiſs.* * Meum ſuavium, *My dear, my honey.*

SUB, prep. (Ὑπὸ) *under.* * Sub lucem, *About day-break.* * Sub noctem, *Towards night.* * Sub leges pacis, *On Articles of peace.* * Sub jugum mitti, *To be made to lay down their Arms, and paſs through the Gallows.* * Sub conditione, *Upon condition.* * Sub judice, *Depending under the Judges bearing.* * Sub noctæ, *In the night.* Sub templo, *Nigh the Church.* Sub oculis, *Before the eyes.* * Sub dio, *In the open Air.* * Sub falc, *In the ſun.* * Sub umbra, *Under pretence or colour.* * Quo demùm ſub ipſo, *Juſt next after whom.* * Sub corona venire, *To be ſold wearing a garland, as Slaves.*

Sub, i. e. ſurſum. (ab Ὑπὲρ, ſuprà) — *up,* — *on end.*

Subabſurdè, adv. *ſomewhat incongruouſly.*

Subabſurdus, a, um, *ſomewhat ſtrange, and againſt reaſon.*

Subaccūso, are, *to accuſe or blame lightly, ſparingly, or by conſequence.*

Subacerbus, a, um, *ſomewhat bitter, or ſharp.*

Subacidè,] adv. *ſomewhat ſharply.*

Subacidulus, a, um, *ſomewhat tartiſh.*

Subācidus, a, um, *ſomewhat ſharp, or ſower.*

† Subacris, re, *ſomewhat ſharp.*

Subăcriter, adv. *ſomewhat ſharply.*

Subactarius, ii, m. *a Courſer.*

Subactio, ōnis, f. *a compiling, forcing, bringing under engroſſs, a tilling.*

Subactor, ōris, m. *a compiler, ſubduer.*

Subactus, a, um, (à ſubigo) *ſubdued, compiled.* * Solum ſubactum, *Ground well tilled.* * Ingenium ſubactum, *A Wit improved and poliſhed, by ſtudy and exerciſe.*

Subactus, ûs, m. *a working, or kneading.*

Subadjūva, æ, m. *an under-helper.*

Subagger, a, um, *ſomewhat ſtick.*

Subagrè, adv. *ſickly, hardly.*

Subæratus, a, um, *having Copper under better metal.* * Subæratum aurum, *Counterfeit Gold, an Hypocriſie.*

† Subæro, are, *to mingle with Braſs under-hand.*

Subagitatio, ōnis, f. *a ſecret flatterling.*

Subagitatrix, icis, f. *ſhe that ſtrouſes*] *a wanton Womb handling of Boys.*

Subăgito, are, *to grope, to buſie about, to have to do with.* * Subagitare dictis, *To flatter.*

Subagreſtis, te, *ſomewhat clownish.*

Subălāris, re, *under the wings, or arm-pits.* * Plumæ ſubalares, *Plumes or feathers under an* Eagle.

Subălbico, are, *to be ſomewhat white.*

Subalbidus, a, um, *whitiſh.*

Subalpinus, a, um, *under the Alps.*

Subalternatim, adv. *ſucceſſively, by turns.*

Subalternātio, ōnis, f. *ſucceſſion.*

Subalternātor, ōris, m. *a ſucceeder in courſe.*

Subalterno, are, *to ſucceed in courſe.*

Subămāre, adv. *ſomewhat bitterly.*

Subămāro, are, *to make bitterish.*

Subămārus, a, um. *bitterish.*

† Subannulātus, a, um, *put as it were in a Ring.*

Subaquaticus, a, um, *lying under water.*

Subăquillus, a, um, *brownish.*

Subărātio, ōnis, f. *a ploughing of the ground beneath.*

Subărator, ōris, m. *a plougher up of the ground below.*

† Subăreo, ere, *to be ſomewhat dry.*

† Subareſco, ere, *to ſubdue ſomewhat dry.*
Subargento, are, *to be ſomewhat ſubtil.*
Subargutulus, a, um, *ſomewhat ſubtil or ſhrill.*
Subaride, *ſomewhat dryly*
Subaridus, a, um, *ſomewhat dry.*
Subarmalis, is, m. *Cataphractes under Armour*
Subăro, are, *to plough, or till up the Ground under.*
Subarrogans, antis, *ſomewhat proud or high minded.*
Subarrogantèr, *adv. ſomewhat proudly.*
† Subaſper, a, um, *ſomewhat rough.*
† Subaſperătio, onis, f. *an angering.*
Subaſſentiens, tis, *yielding or agreeing unto.* *Subaſſentientibus humeris, *with ſome help of the ſhoulders.*
Subater, ra, um, *ſomewhat black.*
Subatri, *a People of Germany.*
Subatus, ûs, m. *the Grunting of a Subatio, onis, f. *ſow deſiring to go to be.* See Subo.
† Subătus, a, um, *grunning for the boar.*
Subaudio, ire, *to hear or underſtand a little; alſo to liſten.*
† Subauditus, ûs, m. *an Over-hearing.*
Subauſcultatio, onis, f. *a liſtening.*
Subauſcultător, ôris, m. *a liſtener.*
Subauſculto, are, *to liſten, over-hear, or hear by the by.*
Subbalbè, *ſomewhat ſtammeringly.*
Subbaſilicanus, a, um, *walking under Baſilica's.*
Subbibo, ere, *to drink ſomewhat freely, to get a cup too much.*
† Subblæſus, a, um, *ſtammering a little.*
Subblandior, iri, *to flatter a little.*
Subcærulus,
Subcærŭlus, a, um, } *Blewiſh.*
† Subcălidus, a, um, *ſomewhat warm.*
Subcandĕſco, ere, *to be ſomewhat angry.*
Subcandĭdus, a, um, *Whitiſh.*
Subcartilagineus, a, um, *under the Griſtles.*
Subcavus, a, um, *hollow underneath.*
Subcenturio, onis, m. *a Lieutenant in a Captain's place.*
Subcerniculum, i, n. *a Meal-ſieve.*
Subcerno, ere, *to ſift Meal.*
† Subcinereus, a, um, *ſomewhat Aſhy or Aſh-coloured.*
Subcinericius panis, *Bread baked on the Aſhes or Hearth.*
Subcingo, ere, *to undergird, to fortifie.*
Subcinguium, i. n. *a girdle or belt.*
Subcoactus, a, um, *ſlightly thickned, or wrought as ſalve.*
Subcœno, are, *to make a ſhort ſupper.*
Subcœrŭleolus, a, um, *with ſecret or little ſcorn.*
Subcœrŭleolus, a. um, *ſecretly or ſor ſome reproachful.*
Subcæſpes, a, um, *having the Hair ſomewhat ſtriked.*
Subcŏquo, ere, *to become raw.*
Subcrūdus, a, um, *ſomewhat raw.*
Subcruentus, a, um, *ſomewhat bloody.*
† Subcubătio, onis, f. *a charge under another.*
Subcubător, ôris, m. *he that prepares or makes that is ſet over ſome ſpecial charge.*
Subcurvus, a, um, *ſomewhat crooked.*
† Subcuſſi, are, *to ſhake under.*
† Subcuſtodes, m. *an under keeper.*
† Subcutaneus, a, um, } *under the*
† Subcutis, is, } *skin.*
* Morbus ſubcutaneus, *the Dropſie.*
Subdebilitatus, a, um, *ſomewhat weakened.*
† Subdelego, *to ſubſtitute another in ones room.*
Subdiaconatus, ûs, m. *Subdeacon-ſhip.*
Subdiaconus, } i. m. *a Subdeacon.*
Subdeacon, }
Subdiale, is, n. *an open place to walk in.*
Subdialis, le, *in the open air.*
Subdifficilis, le, *ſomewhat difficult.*
Subdiffido, ere, *to diſtruſt a little.*
† Subdio, *in the open air.*
Subdiſtinctio, onis, f. *an under diſtinction.*
Subditaneus, a, um, *falſely put in*
Subditivus, } *ſtead of the true, faiſified-in, counterfeit.* * Pannus ſubditivus, *lining for a garment.* * Subditiva ſecreta, *allegorical miſteries.*
† Subdito, are, *to give or adminiſter.*
Subditus, a, um, *ſubject, counterfeit, ſubornedd.*
† Subditus, i, m. *a challenging.*
Subdiu, adv. *in the day time.*
Subdival, ălis, m. *an open Court in a Houſe.*
Subdivălis, le, *lying open.*
Subdivium, i, n. (à dium) *brightneſs, clearneſs of weather.*
Subdo, dĭdi, ĭtum, to *put under, ſubſtitute, go endanger.* * Subdere reum, *to accuſe one falſly.* * Subdere puerum, *to change a child.* * Equo ſubdere calcaria, *to clap ſpurs to a horſe.* * Ignem or materiam ſeditioni ſubdere, *to promote ſedition.*
Subdŏceo, ere, *to teach in the maſters ſtead, to teach a little now and then in ones room.*
Subdoctor, ôris, m. *an Vnderteaker or Vſher.*
Subdoctus, a, um, *ſomewhat learned.*
Subdŏlè, *craftily, deceitfully.*
Subdŏlus, a, um, *crafty, deceitful, with covered Subtilty.*
Subdŏmo, are, *to tame, bring under.*
Subdubĭtātor, oris, m. *he that doubts a little.*
Subdubĭto, are, *to doubt a little.*
† Subdŭbius, a, um, *ſomewhat in doubt.*
Subducco, xi, ctum, *to take or draw away, fetch off, bring aſhore.* * Subducere rationem or calculum, *to make an account or reckoning.* * Vultum ſubducere, *to bend the brow.* * Subducere ſe, *to withdraw.* * Subducere mori, *to ſave ones life.* * Surſum aquam ſubducere *to draw up water.* * Subducere animam, *to fetch ones breath.* * Subducere aliquem dictis, *to chuſe.*
Subductarius, a, um, *which is to draw up any thing.* * Funis ſubductarius, *the rope of a Crane.*
Subductio, onis, f. *an accounting, reckoning, an abatement, a purging.*
Subductor, ôris, m. *a withdrawer.*
Subductus, a, um, (of ſubduco) *withdrawn.* * Veſtus ſubductus, *a ſtanding commendance.*
Subdulcĕſco, ere, *to grow ſomewhat ſweet.*
Subdŭlcis, e, *ſomewhat ſweet.*
Subdŭrăcio, onis, f. *a little hardening.*
Subdurător, ôris, m. *a hardener.*
† Subdŭro, are, *to make a little hard.*
Subdŭro, ere, *to eat under.*
Subeo, ire, *to go under, to undergo.* * Subire ad murum, *to approach neer the fence cloſe to the wall.*
* Subire aleam, *or periculum, to run a hazard.* * Subire muricem dextræ plagam ferentis, *to be ones rubber under the hand of one making a feaſt.* * Subire loqui, *to begin to ſpeak.* * Subire onus, *or oneri, to take up a burden.* * Auxilio ſubire, *to come to ones aid.* * Subire portum, *to enter into Harbour.* * Herbæ ſubeunt, *weeds come up underneath.* * Juventus ſubit, *ſeneſtus ſubit, youth hath away, old age comes in the room.* * Primæ legiones tertias ſubiit, *the third legion relieved the firſt.* * Subit me imago, *the fancy preſſeth in my mind.* * Subeundus eſt judex, *you muſt inſinuate into the Judge.*
SUBER, ĕris, n. (à Σῦφορ cortex) *Cork, the thick Bark of a tree alſo the ſwelling of a ſtile.*
Subereus, a, um, *of Cork.*
† Suberies, ei, m. *Cork, matter for Cork, a Cork tree.*
Subergo, ere, *to raiſe up.*
† Suberranus, ntis, *running under.*
Subberratio, onis, f. *a wandering under or a little.*
Subberro, are, *to err a little.* * Suberrare montibus, *to wander towards the Mountains.*
Subex, icis, m. & f. (à ſubeo vel ſubjicio) *a ſubject, a Perſon or thing put under another.* * Subex pedaſeum, *a ſtirrup.* * Subex carnis, *an endive.*
Subferveſcens, a, um, *a little Warmed.*
Subbferveſco, ferbŭi, ere, *to be Warmed a little.*
† Subferveſco, ere, *to grow warm.*
Subfervidus, a, um, *ſomewhat hot.*
Subfibulatus, a, um, *buttoned underneath.*
Subfibŭlo, are, *to button or buckle underneath.*
† Subfibŭlum, i, n. *a long ſquare ornament for the uſefull ufe of a cloak; alſo a cloak.*
† Subfiſcus, a, um, *Yellowiſh.*
Subfrigĭdè, *ſomewhat coldly.*
Subfrigĭdus, a, um, *Cool.*
† Subfrigĭdus, a, um, *ſomewhat bright.*
Subfundo, ere, *to make aſhamed.*
Subfuſchus, a, um, *ſomewhat* } *brown.*
Subfuſcus, }
Subgrandis, e, *pretty large.*
Subgrăvis, e, *pretty Heavy (of a ſword.)*
Subgrunda, æ, f. (à ſub & grus) *the houſe-eaves.*
Subgrundătio, onis, f. *a laying out of rafters, a making of houſe-eaves.*
Subgrundia, orum, n. *the Houſe-eaves.*
† Subguito, are, *to drop often.*
† Subhaſto, are, *to proclaim any ſale in time of War.*
Subhaſtor, ari, *to be ſold in Port-ſale.*
Subhorrĭdè, *ſomewhat roughly.*
Subhorrĭdus, a, um, *ſomewhat rough or horrid to behold, a little overrun with hair or weeds.*
Subhumĭdus, a, um, *ſomewhat moiſt.*
Subi, *a River in Spain.*
Subiceo, ere, *to lye under, to be ſubjected.*
Subjacto, } are, *to throw up a little.*
Subjecto, }
Subicito, } are, *to carry upon*
Subigito, } *ley under, to be taken with a woman.*

† Subigo, ere, *to ſubſtitute, to ſubject, to bring under.* * Subigere ſe, *to ſubmit himſelf.* * Subigere ſe ad ſtudium, *to addict himſelf to ſtudy.* * Subigere ſe ad ſervitutem, *to become a ſervant.* * Subigere ſe ad ſenectutem, *to grow old.* * Subigere ſe ad ſcelus, *to be addicted to wickedneſs.* * Subigere ſe ad ſtudium, *to addict himſelf to ſtudy.* * Subigere ſe ad ſervitutem, *to become a ſervant.* * Subigere ſe ad ſenectutem, *to grow old.* * Subigere ſe ad ſcelus, *to be addicted to wickedneſs.*
Subigo, ere, *to ſharpen, whet, or make edge tools.* * Subigere ferrum, *to whet a knife.* * Subigere ferrum, *to whet a knife.*
Subigo, ere, *to ſharpen, whet, or make edge tools

lineſs. * Submiſſo vocis, *a ſpeaking ſoftly.*

† Submiſſitius, a, um, *a Baſtard, Changeling.*

Submiſſor, oris, m. *he that ſets on or ſmears.*

Submiſſus, a, um, (of ſubmitto) *Put or Brought under, Humble.* * Submiſſa voce loqui, *to ſpeak ſoftly.*

Submitto, iſi, iſſum, to *ſubmit, Bring under, Put in ſubjection, ſubdue.* * Submittere pretia, *to let the prices of Commodities fall.* * Submittere genua, *to bow the knees.* * Submittere animos, *to faint, languiſh or deſpair.* * Submittere prata in foenum, *to let the Meadows grow for hay.* * Submittere Arma, *to lay down their Arms.* * Submittere alicui, *to ſend one to ſucceed him.* * Submittere falces lunas, *to take the Moon down before a dear out of reſpect.* * Submittere capillum, *to let ones hair grow.*

Submoleſtè, *ſomewhat Troubleſomely.*

† Submoleſto, are, *To Trouble a little.*

Submoleſtus, a, um, *ſomewhat Troubleſome.*

Submolliò, ire, *to Soften.*

Submoneo, ere, *to admoniſh or Warn ſlyly or privily, to prompt one that is at a ſtand.*

Submordeo, ere, *to Bite ſoftly or privily.*

Submoroſè, *ſomewhat Frowardly.*

Submoroſus, a, um, *ſomewhat Froward, or Peeviſh.*

Submotor, oris, m. *he that Removes, puts aſide or makes Room.* * Submotor ſcenæ, *a Prayer.*

Submotus, a, um, *Removed.*

Submoveo, ovi, otum, to *Remove, put away or aſide, to Command to depart, Divide.* * Submovere turbam, *to make way, to whiffle.* * Submovere ab aliquo munere, *to put out of an Office.*

Submoveor, imp. *Room is making.*

Subnaſcor, natus ſum, ſci, to *Grow or ſpring up under.*

Subnato, are, *to ſwim or be under.*

Subnectilis, le, *Tyed under.*

† Subnectio, onis, f. *a Tying to.*

Subnecto, xui, xum, to *Knit or Tye to, to Subſcribe, to Add to.*

Subnegator, oris, m. *a falſe Denyer.*

Subnego, are, to *Deny ſlightly, covertly or ſlightly.*

Subnervo, are, to *Cut the ſinews, to Maim ſtring, Weaken.*

Subnexus, a, um, *tied underneath.*

Subnigrè, ra, um, *Blackiſh.*

Subnitor, ti, to *Lean upon.*

Subnixus, a, um, (of ſubnitor) *Under propped, Leaning upon.* * Subnixus alis, *with wings a-kimbow.* * Animo ſubnixo eſſe, *to be bold and reſolute, as being ſtirred or ſure to be born out.*

Subnodo, are, to *Tye a knot under.*

Subnotatio, onis, f. *a ſubſcribing.*

Subnoto, are, to *ſubſcribe to; Note or mark under, to compaſs ſecretly to work in or impoſe.*

Subnubilus, a, um, *ſomewhat Dark and Cloudy.*

Subo, are, (a ſub) to *Grunt as a ſow or the Boar.*

Subobſcenus, a, um, *ſomewhat Filthily, Obſcenely.*

Subobſcurè, *ſomewhat Obſcurely.*

Subobſcurus, a, um, *ſomewhat Obſcure and Dark.*

Subodiosè, *ſomewhat Hatefully.*

Subodiosus, a, um, *ſomewhat Odious or Hateful.*

Subodoror, ari, to *perceive a little, to ſmell.*

Subodoro, are, to *Perceive a little, to ſmell.*

Subofcendo, di, ſum, to *Fall into a little Diſeaſe.*

Subolco, ere, to *ſmell a little, to Diſcover ſomewhat.* * Subolet mihi, *I have ſound it out.*

† Subopto, are, to *Deſire a little.*

Suborior, ortus ſum, iri, to *Ariſe from beneath, to begin to Ariſe or a ſudden.*

Suboratio, onis, f. *a ſuborning.*

Suborator, oris, m. *a ſubornor.*

Suboratus, a, um, *ſuborned.*

Suborno, are, to *Honour and ſet forth; alſo to ſuborn and bring under hand.* * Suborno are alicui percaſſores, to *bire bravos to aſſaſſinate one.*

Subortus, a, um, *a Riſing up.*

Subpallefco, ere, to *grow pale.*

Subpallidè, *ſomewhat palely.*

Subpallidus, a, um, *ſomewhat pale.*

Subpateo, ere, to *lye open beneath.*

† Subpedaneus, ei, m. *a Foot-ſtool.*

Subpennatus, a, um, *Wing-ſtringed.* * Pons ſubpennatus, *a Bridge cut underneath.*

Subperno, are, (à perna) to *Hamſtring, to Hough.*

Subpinguè, ere, *pretty Fat.*

Subpœnâtes, imp. *it ſomewhat Repents.*

Subpræceptor, oris, m. *an Uſher.*

Subpræfectus, i, m. *an Under Officer or Governour.*

Subpúdenter, adv. *ſomewhat Baſhfully.*

Subrádens, ntis, *Inſinuating upon.*

Subrancidus, a, um, *ſomewhat Mouldy, Hoary or Roſten.* * Caro ſubrancida, *meat that ſmells a little or has a ſmall Hogo.*

Subraucus, a, um, *ſomewhat Hoarſe.*

Subrectus, a, um, *ſet Upright by little and little, ſomewhat Upright.*

Subrémigo, are, to *Row underneath.*

Subrenalis, le, *behind the Reins.*

† Subrenuncio, are, *ſecretly to renounce.*

Subrepo, pſi, ptum, to *Creep under privily, to Inſinuate cunningly.* * Quies ſubrepit ocellis, *ſleep ſteals on the Eyes.* * Subrepere clathris, to *get between or under the Bars.* * Subrepere ſe, to *withdraw himſelf privately.*

Subreptio, onis, f. *a ſtealing away.*

Subreptitius, a, um, *ſtolen.*

Subreptito, are, to *Creep under cloſely and by degrees.*

Subrideo, iſi, ſum, to *ſmile or laugh a little, to Laugh ſecretly or in ones ſleeve.*

Subridicule, *with a little or ſecret Facetiouſneſs or Raillery.*

Subridiculus, a, um, *ſomewhat pleaſant or Jeering.*

Subrigo, are, to *Bedew or Water.*

Subrigo, ere, (à ſub i. e. ſurſum, & rego) to *lift up.*

Subriguus, a, um, *Moiſtened a little or from beneath.*

Subringor, gi, to *Frot a little.*

Subripio, ui, eptum, (à rapio) to *ſteal or take away by ſtealth.*

Subrifio, onis, f. *a ſmiling.*

Subrifus, ûs, m. *a ſmiling.*

Subrita, *a City of Crete.*

Subrogo, are, to *put in place for another.* * Subrogare Collegam, *to take in a joint Conſul for one that is dead.*

Subromula, *a City in Italy.*

Subroſtrarius, i, m. *one that looks after things in the market-place.*

Subroſtrâtus, a, um, *newes, and walks all day idlely in the market-place.*

Subrubeo, ere, to be *ſomewhat Red.*

Subrubicundus, a, um, *ſomewhat Ruddy.*

† Subructus, us, m. *a little Bilbo.*

Subrufus, a, um, *Reddiſh.*

Subrugio, ire, to *Bray a little.*

Subrúmo, are, to *put to the Dug.*

Subrúmus, a, um, *a ſucking Lamb.*

Subruo, ui, utum, to *Dig up the foundation, to Raſe or Overthrow, Demoliſh, Diſmantle.*

Subruptus, a, um, *broken below, Hung or Craggy.*

† Subrufticè, *ſomewhat Clownſhly.*

Subruſticus, a, um, *ſomewhat Clownſh.*

Subrútilus, a, um, *ſomewhat Bright.*

Subrútum, a, um, *Deſtroyed, Underwood.*

Subſalſus, a, um, *ſomewhat ſalt, Brackiſh.*

Subſalto, are, to *Leap or Jump.*

Subſannatio, onis, f. *a Mocking.*

† Subſannator, oris, m. *a Mocker.*

Subſanno, are, to *Mock or ſcorn.*

Subſaricâtus, a, um, *Laden underneath.*

Subſaſcatus, ere, Eraſm. to *bring a freſh encreaſe again.*

Subſcindo, ere, to *Cut a little or under.*

Subſcribo, pſi, ptum, to *ſubſcribe, Write under, Favour, Agree with.* * Subſcribere alicujus odiis, to *help one to be revenged of his enemies.* * Subſcribere in reum, to *proſecute an action againſt one.* * Subſcribere cauſam, or ad judicium cum aliquo, to *join with him in a ſuit, take his part in a cauſe.*

Subſcriptio, onis, f. *ſubſcribing, a Fayre accuſation, a ſoliciting anothers ſuit.* * Subſcriptio cenſoria, *a cenſure upon.*

Subſcriptor, oris, m. *a ſubſcriber, ſolliciter, proſe or.*

Subſcus, ûdis, (à ſubſco) *a Dung-pit or John Timber together; alſo a Cramp-iron.*

Subſecivus, a, ſuccidivus.

Subſeco, ui, ctum, to *Cut a little under, to Reap, Mow, prune or ſpare with.*

Subſectus, a, um, *cut a little or under.*

Subſecundârius, a, um, *Coming to Leaſurable, good and fit time after Buſineſs.* * Tempora ſubſecundaria, *ſpare times.*

† Subſedeo, ere, to *ſink down.*

Subſellium, ii, n. (à ſella) a *ſeat or Bench.* * Subſellia, *the Bench, or Judges on the Bench.* * Imi ſubſellii viri, *men of the loweſt degree.*

Subſentio, ire, to *perceive or ſurmiſe.*

† Subſentiſco, ere, to *Come to have an inkling of.*

Subſequor, cûtus ſum, equi, to *Follow, to After, Imitate.*

Subſereo, evi, itum, to *ſow or plant under, or in the room of another; alſo to Wallſper abroad.*

Subſidia.

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Subſero, ui, rtum, to *ſet or faſten under.*

Subſervio, ire, to *ſerve diligently or under, another.* * Alicujus orationi ſubſervire, to *back anothers ſpeech.*

Subſeſſa, æ, f. (à ſedeo) *an Ambuſh or Ambuſcado.*

Subſeſſor, oris, m. *a Lyer in wait or Ambuſh, a Highway-man.*

Subſidentia, æ, f. *a ſettling or ſinking down.*

Subſideo, ſedi, eſſum, to *reſt in the bottom, to ſit under, to ſtay; alſo to lie in wait.* * Subſidet pecunia apud eum, *the money remains in his hand.*

Subſidialis, le, } *Healthful.*
Subſidiarius, a, um. } *Auxiliary.*

* Subſidiarius palmes, *the branch that's left after pruning to bear Fruit.*

Subſidior, ari, to *aid, help or relieve.*

Subſidium, ii, n. (à ſubſideo) *aid, help.* * Harbour for Ships. * Reſerve of Soulditrs. * Subſidio venire, to *lend one hand, to relieve, help at a pinch.*

Subſido, edi, eſſum, ere, to *ſit down, ſink to the bottom, to light on the Ground, to be drawn up for a reſerve, to conceit in the Head.*

Subſignâni milites, (à ſignum) *Soulditrs ſerving under their Colours.*

Subſignatio, onis, f. *ſubſcribing, a ſigning or ſealing beneath.*

Subſignator, oris, m. *a ſubſcriber.*

Subſignatus, a, um, *ſigned, ſealed.*

Subſigno, are, to *ſign or ſeal underneath.*

Subſilio, ire, (of ſub and ſalio) to *leap a little, to riſe from beneath, to hop.*

Subſimilis, le, *ſomewhat like.*

Subſimiliter, adv. *ſomewhat likely.*

Subſimus, a, um, *ſomewhat flat-noſed.*

Subſipio, ere, (à ſapio) to *be a little wiſe, to taſte a little, to haven ſmall reliſh and ſavour.*

Subſiſtentia, æ, f. *the ſubſiſtence or bottome.*

Subſiſto, ſtiti, ſtitum, to *ſtand ſtill, tarry, doubt, to reſiſt, reſolve, to bear the charges.* * Subſiſtere feras, to *ſtop and receive aſſault of Beaſts.* * Lingua ſubſiſtit timore, *he is not able to ſpeak for fear.*

Subſolanus, i, m. (à ſol) *an Eaſt-wind.*

Subſortior, iri, to *chuſe by Lot after another has choſen, or to chuſe a Succeſſor to another in Offices.*

Subſortitio, onis, f. *a chuſing a Succeſſor by Lot.*

Subſortitor, oris, m. *a ſecond chuſer by Lot.*

Subſortitus, a, um, *choſen to ſucceed others.*

Subſtantia, æ, f. (à ſubſto) *ſubſtance, matter, argument, an eſtate or wealth.*

Subſtantialis, le, *ſubſtantial.*

Subſtantivus, a, um, *ſubſtantive, eſſential, ſtanding by its ſelf.*

† Subſtâbilio, are, to *amend, repair.*

Subſterno, ravi, ratum, ere, to *ſpread or ſtrew under, to litter, ſtrawe, proſtitute.* * Subſternere omnia animo, to *ſubject all things to the mind.*

Subſtes, ſtis, (à ſto) *a Fallower, a Bringer up in a ſite.*

Subſtillum, i, m. (à ſtilla) *a ſmizling rain, a dripping ſmall rain; alſo the Strameury.*

Subſtituo, ui, ûtum, to *put into another's room.* * Subſtituere ſpeciem animo, to *have an idea or repreſentation of a thing.*

Subſtitutio, onis, f. *a putting in anothers room.*

Subſtitutivus, a, um, *conditional.*

Subſtitútor, oris, m. *he that ſubſtituates in anothers place.*

Subſtitútus, a, um, *a Subſtitute, Deputy, Officiall.*

Subſto, ſtiti, ſtitum, are, to *abide conſtantly, ſubſiſt, ſtand to it.*

Subſtomachor, ari, to *be ſomewhat Angry.*

Subſtrabo, *a.* Subtraho.

Subſträmen, ĭnis, n. *Liter, any thing ſpread under.*

Subſtrâtus, a, um, (of ſubſterno) *ſpread or ſtrew'd under.*

Subſträtus, ûs, m. *a ſpreading or ſtrewing under.*

Subſtrepo, ere, to *make a little noiſe, to mutter.*

Subſtrictus, a, um, *ſtrained or girded hard underneath, light, eaſie to get up.*

Subſtringo, nxi, ictum, to *bind ſtraight underneath, to ſtrain hard, to reſtrain.* * Subſtringere capitaſa, to *ſwel the Sails.* * Subſtringere bilem, to *refrain anger.* * Augrem ſubſtringere loquaci, to *bear-ſpeech to a Lyer.*

Subſtructio, onis, f. *a laying a foundation, the raiſing of a building; alſo the Pile or Building it ſelf.*

Subſtructor, oris, m. *an Underſetter.*

Subſtructus, a, um, *Laid, founded.*

Subſtruo, xi, ctum, to *lay a Foundation, to raiſe up from the Foundation, to Build.*

† Subſtupeo, ere, to *be ſomewhat Amazed.*

Subſtupidè, *ſomewhat ſottiſhly.*

† Subſtupidus, a, um, *ſomewhat ſottiſh.*

Subſultatio, onis, f. *a leaping or hopping about.*

Subſultim, adv. *by hopping, leaping up or capering.*

Subſulto, are, to *hop often, to caper.*

Subſultus, ûs, m. *a hop or jump, a bearing or prancing.*

Subſum, fubfui, fubeſſe, to be under, employed, couched in. * Nox ſubeſt, *the night approaches.* * Subeſt ſimultas, *there's ſome grudge.*

Subſuo, ui, ûtum, to *ſew beneath or to the end of another.*

Subſurdus, a, um, *ſomewhat deaf; alſo hardly heard, making but little noiſe.*

Subsûtus, a, um, *ſewed or wrought under.*

Subtâbidus, a, um, *inclining to a Conſumption.*

Subtal, lis, n. (à talus) *the ſolow of the head, the hollow of the foot.*

† Subtalaris, re, *under the ankle.*

Subtarâcha, æ, um, *ſomewhat ſlow or late.*

Subtegmen, ĭnis, n. *the Woof of a Web.*

Subtego, ere, to *cover a little, ſecretly, or under.*

Subtegûlâneus, a, um, *under the roof or eaves, the tiles or thatch of a houſe.*

Subtela, æ, f. *the crippet of a Horſe.*

Subtemen, *as* Subtegmen.

Subtendo, di, ſum and ntum, to *extend, to ſtretch abroad under.*

Subtento, are, to *try covertly or ſlily.*

Subtenuis, e, *ſomewhat ſlender or weak.*

† Subtépeo, ere, to be *ſomewhat warm.*

Subteredo, *like wormſby.*

† Subtéredus, a, um, *like worm.*

Subter, prep. (à ſub) *under, beneath, in the nether part.*

Subtercludo ere, to *ſhut under.*

† Subtercus, ûtis, *under the skin.*

Subtercutaneus, a, um, (à cutis) *beneath the skin and the fleſh.* * Subtercutaneus morbus, *the diſeaſe.*

Subterdiu, adv. *in the day time.*

Subterdúco, xi, ctum, to *go away privily, to retire one's ſelf from company.*

Subterductio, onis, f. *a ſtealing away.*

Subterductor, oris, *he that ſteals away.*

Subter fluo, ere, to *flow under.*

Subterfrit us, a, um, *ſtrained under.*

Subterfúgio, ere, to *fly away privily, eſcape, avoid.*

Subterfúgium, ii, n. *an eſcaping privily.*

Subterhabitet, a, um, *deſpiſed.*

Subterlâbor, bi, to *run or flow underneath, to ſlip away, eſcape privately.*

Subterlino, incte, to *anoint underneath.*

Subtermeo, are, to *go or paſs underneath.*

Subterminus, a, um, *underneath.*

Subtérno, ere to *bruiſe into ſmall pieces.* * Pedes ſubterere, to *wear the hoof or gall the feet, to tire-bate.*

Subterpedaneum ei, n. *a foot-ſtool.*

Subterræneus, a, um, *under Ground.*

Subterrâtor arium, ii, n. *a Dibble or ſetting-ſtick.*

Subterreus, a, um, *under Ground.*

Subterreo, ere, to *affright a little.*

Subterreus, a, um, *under Ground.*

Subterrênuo, are, to *wear or conſume beneath.*

Subtervolvor, vi, to *roll or run under.*

Subtexo, ere, to *weave, to join to, alſo to cover or hide.* * Morbis ſubtexere remedio, to *handle the remedies next after the Diſeaſes.* * Solum ſubtexere fumo, to *darken the ſky with ſmoak.*

† Subtilece, e, to *ſuffer nothing.*

Subtilis, le, (ſubter, vel à ſub & tela) *ſubtil, witty, little, delicate, made of thin and ſmall parts.* * Subtilis judicii, *of an acute judgment.* * ſubtile palatum, a *quick taſte.*

Subtilitas, âtis, f. *thinneſs, ſubtilty, ſharpneſs of wit.*

Subtiliter, adv. *ſubtilly, acutely, ſtenderly, ſcantily.*

Subtimeo, ere, to be *ſomewhat afraid, to fear a little.*

Subtondeo, ere, to *clip, ſhorter.*

Subtractio, onis, f. *a withdrawing, a ſubtiley, withdrawing.*

Subtractus, a, um, *taken away, or ebbed.*

Subtráho, xi, ctum, to *take away or out of ſight, to preſer whilſt one's away, to withdraw.*

here (e. omeri, to pull his neck out of the collar.

Subtristis, e, somewhat sad and heavy.

Subtritus, a, um, (of subteror) worn underneath, broken.

Subtundo, ere, to knock or beat the under part.

Subturpiculus, a, um, somewhat or coverely foul.

Subturpis, e, somewhat or coverely base and filthy.

Subvade, adv from underneath.

Subvcula, æ, f. (à subduco) a shirt or shift; also a pancake-sheet.

Subvcülatus, a, um, clad in a shirt or shift.

Subvectio, onis, f. a carrying or bringing up.

Subvectus, ûs, m. } or lifting.

Subvecto, are, to carry to and fro upon the water.

Subvector, oris, m. a carrier.

Subvectus, a, um, (of Subvehor) carried away or up.

Subvĕho, ere, to extol, lift up, to convey, to carry away up the stream or against the tide.

Subvĕnio, ire, to succour, aid, or help. * Subvenire alicui morbo, to be proper for the cure of such a distemper. * Subvenire erroribus, to clear the truth from misapprehensions about it.

Subvĕnitur, impr. they help.

Subventaneus, a, um, windy, addle.

Subventio, onis, f. aid, help.

Subvento, are, to succour much or often.

Subventus, ûs, m. a sudden coming upon.

Subverbustus, a, um, black and blew with stripes, stigmatized.

Subvĕrecundus, a, um, somewhat shame-faced.

Subvĕreor, ĕri, to fear a little, to avoid.

Subvertio, onis, f. an overthrowing.

Subverto, are, to turn upside down, to destroy often.

Subvertor, oris, m, an overthrower.

Subvertus, a, um, overthrown.

Subverto, ere, to subvert, to destroy, turn upside down.

Subvexus, a, um, bowed upward like an arched roof.

Subvicecomes, itis, m. an under-sheriff.

Subvĕtus, a, um, somewhat limber or withered.

Subviridis, e, a little green.

Subula, æ, f. (à sigo) a shoomakers awl; also a plain bown without sive or knag.

Subulāris, e, of an awl or shoe-maker.

Subulcus, ci, m. (à sido) a swine-herd.

† Subŭlo, are to sew with an awl.

Subulo, onis, m. a piper playing on a flute; also a deer with plain horns without branches, a pricket.

Subumbo, onis, f. a nose of union or accord.

† Subvŏla, æ, f. the back of the hand.

Subvŏlito, are, to fly a little or often.

Subvŏlo, are, to fly upward, from below or toward the top.

Subvolvo, ere, to roul up as with levers.

Suber, a river of Mauritania Tingitana.

Sŭburbana, orum, n. the suburbs.

Sŭburbānē, very courteously.

Sŭburbānitas, ātis, f. nearness to the town.

Suburbānum, i, n. a summer or country house near the City.

Suburbānus, a, um, nigh the City. * Regio suburbana, the country about the City.

Sŭburbia, orum, n. the suburbs.

Suburgeo, ere, to put forward a little or forcibly.

Subŭro, ere, to burn a little, to scorch.

Sŭburra, æ, a street in Rome, from whence the adjacent part was called.

Subarranus, where the Merlots dwelle, who were therefore call'd Subarranæ.

Sŭbŭvidus, a, um, a little moist.

† Subvŭlor, öris, m. he that plucks away hair.

Subvulsus, a, um, plucked away.

Subvulturius, } a, um, somewhat } brown or ruveous as a vulture.

Succasses, a people of Aquitane.

† Succauda, æ, f. a horse-grupper.

Succēdāneus, a, um, succeeding, put in the place of another.

Succēdo, ere, (of sub and cedo) to succeed, come under, approach underneath, to resemble. * Ex fermentia successit, it came to pass as I would have it. * Succedere sub primam aciem, to advance to the enemies van.

Succendo, di, nsum, to kindle or set on fire.

Succensĕo, ere, (of sub and censeo) to be angry. * Succensere alicui injuriam, to be angry with one for wronging us. * An id succenseo mihi, do you bear me ill-will for that?

Succensio, ōnis, f. a burning.

Succensus, a, um, set on fire, angry.

Succentus, a, um, fringed low or base.

† Succento, are, to sing base.

Succentor, öris, m. he that sings the base.

† Succentoriatio, onis, f. the recruiting of a company.

Succentoriatus, a, um, put in the place of one dead or absent. * Militēs succentoriati, soldiers drawn out to stand behind for a reserve.

Succenturio, are, to furnish a band in place of the absent, to recruit a company.

Succentus, ûs, m. the base in singing.

Succerda, æ, f. (à sus & cerno) swines-dung.

Succerno, ere, a divide, to sift.

Succĕsio, onis, f. a succession.

Succesšive, successively.

Successor, öris, m. a succeeder.

Succesrorius, a, um, of succession.

Successum, i, n. } and succesu, ûs, } Succesus, ûs, m. } sus, good luck, a little Cave or Cabin.

Succestus, a, um, happening well.

Succĭdia, æ, f. (à succus) new-born veal.

Succidāneus, a, um, in the room of another. * Hostiæ succidaneæ, sacrifices slain in the second place, or in the room of others.

† Succidarium vinum, Muscadel.

Succidia, æ, f. a flitch of Bacon.

Succido, ere, [of sub and cædo] to cut down.

Succīdo, ere, (of sub and cædo) to fall down or under, fall on the knees, to buckle.

Succidus, a, um, full of juice, moist, plump. * Lana succida, greasy wool not scoured.

Succiduus, a, um, buckling under one, faltering.

Succinctē, } adv. briefly, elesily.

Succinctim, }

Succinctorium, ii, n. a short Jacket or gire.

Succinctus, a, um, (of succingo) girt, environed.

Succingo, ere, to gird under, to truss or tuck up, to environ. * Succingere se terrore, to make himself formidable. * Succinens membra, the skin covering the ribs within.

Succingŭlum, i, n. a sword-girdle, belt.

Succino, ere, (of sub and cano) to sing after, answer another in singing. * also to sing low or base.

Succinum, i, n. (à succus,) amber, whereof they make beads.

Succinus, }

Succineus, a, um, } of or like amber.

Succipio, ere, (of sub and capio) to take or receive.

Succiolentus, a, um, full of juice.

Succiso, æ, f. herb Devils-bit.

Succisivus, a, um, cut, drawn or sewed a-cross. * Succisiva, scorum nooks or slipes of land. * Præ succisivæ, spare hours. * Operæ succisivæ, masters of left moments dispatched at spare times.

Succisus, a, um, (of succido) cut down, goulded.

Succlamātio, ōnis, f. an exclamation after any speech or action.

† Succlāmātor, öris, m. a shouter after.

Succlāmātus, a, um, shouted at. * Succlamatus omnium maledĭctis, cryed out upon by all people.

Succlāmo, are, to shout or hoot after any speech or action.

† Succo, are, to make moist.

Succollātio, ōnis, f. a carrying on the shoulders.

Succollātus, a, um, carried upon shoulders.

Succollo, are, to bear upon the neck or shoulders.

† Succofitas, atis, f. juyciness.

Succōfus, a, um, juycy, moist.

Succrēsco, ere, to grow under and low, to Wax more and more, grow up to be a help to, to supply the place of an other. * Succrescere gloriæ majorum, to surpass the glory of our ancestors.

Succrētus, a, um, (of succernor) sifted.

Succŭba, æ. f. an Harlot lying with another womans husband.

Succubitanus, a, um, fit to lye under the elbow or to lean upon.

Succŭbo, are, (of sub & cubo) to lye under.

Succŭbus, i, m. the Devil in shape of a Woman.

Succŭdo, ere, to forge privately.

Succulentus, a, um, full of juyce.

Succumbo, ere, to fall down under a burden, to be subdued, to be broken in courage, to Crouch under any weight, to Couch to the male. * Succumbere doloribus, to give way forewes, to grieve immoderately.

Succurro, ri, rsum, (of sub and curro) to succour, help, and aid, to suffer. Illud mihi succurrebat, that came into my mind. * Rebus succurrite læsis, relieve my afflicted condition.

Succursum est (ab illis) they helpt.

Succus, i, m. (à sugo, vel ab ὑγρὸς humidus) all kind of liquid juyce, nourisht, Vigour, relish.

Succussārius, ii, m. a Trotter.

Succussātio, onis, } a jolting, a tos-
Succussio, f. } sing.

Succussātor, } a Trotter.

Succussor, öris, m.

* Equus succussātor, a trotting horse.

Succusso, are, to jog often or hard, to jolt in trotting.

Succutiāneus, a, um, under the skin.

Succutio, ere, (of sub and quatio) to shake, jog, crot.

Secco, æ, a River in Spain with a Town of the same name.

Sūcculus, ûs, m. a Soaking, Hoking.

Sūcula, æ, f. a sow-pig. * the beam of a crane about which the rope is twisted in drawing any thing up, a windlass.

Sucule, arum, the Hyades or seven stars.

Sūdābundus, a, um, all sweaty.

Sudamina, orum, n. red angry wheals.

Sudariŏlum, i, n. a little Handkerchief, a Napkin.

Sudārium, ii, n. a Napkin or Handkerchief.

Sudātio, ōnis, f. a sweating.

Sudātor, öris, m. } a great sweater.

Sudatrix, icis, f. }

Sudatōrium, ii, n. a Hot-house or Stoves.

Sudātus, a, um, sweated, sweating.

Sudeni, a People of Sarmatia Europea.

Sudernum, a City of Tuscany.

Sudertani, a People of Hetruria.

SUDES, is, f. (à Σύω impello vel ab Heb. Sudh lepivit) a stick burnt at the end, a stake, a wooden sword, with which the souldiers practised about a post.

Sudeti, Mountains in Germany.

Sudiculum, i, n. a little whip.

Sudidenis, a City of Africa propria.

Sudis, is, f. a Vine prop; also a kind of fish.

SUDO, are, (Ἴδρόω vel ab Ἴδωρ aqua) to sweat, to toil, to send forth as in a sweat.

Sudor, öris, m. sweat, labour, moisture. * Cum sudore se remisit, with one his coat.

Sūdum, i, n. (coelum) Fair weather.

Sūdus, a, um, fair, clear.

Suebi, Mountains of Scythia within Imaus.

Suecia, } part of Scandinavia, also

Suecia, } a City of Helvetia.

Suedi, } the People of Suecia.

Sueconi, a People of Gallia Belgica.

† Suefacio, ere, to bring in use or custom.

Suel, a City in Spain.

† Sueo, ere, (à Σύω impetu feror) to be wont or accustomed.

Sueres, um, f. (for sues) Swines flesh.

Sueso, evi, ētum (à sueo) to use, to be wont.

Suessa, a Town in Campania; also a City of the Volsci.

Suessani, the Towns-men of Suessa.

Suessiones, } the People of Soissons in

Suesšones, } Gallia Belgica.

Suffitani, a People of Spain.

Suessula, a Town in Campania.

Suetonius Tranquillus, an Historian under Trajan and Hadrian.

Sŭētus, a, um, (of sueco) accustomed, wont.

Suevi, the People of Suevia or Schwaben in Germany.

Suevicus, a, um, of the Suevi.

Suevo, a Mountain in Germany.

Sueurus, a River in Germany.

Sufes, ētis, m. (ab Heb. Shofet judicavit) a chief Magistrate, a Counsul, &c.

† Sufarcinātor, ōris, m. he that stuffed with apparel.

Sufarcinātus, a, um, stuffed, up. * Cantharæ sufarcinatæ, the wench with her leg stuft.

Sufarcino, are, (of sub & farcino) to stuff up, bombast.

Suffarrānus, a, um, laden with commission Corn for the Leaguer. * Multo suffarranens, a leader of grist, or that goes with oxen to fetch his Master.

Suffectūra, æ, f. a putting in the place of another.

Suffectus, a, um, (of sufficio) put instead of another, stained.

Suffenus, a very Fimple Poet, who admired and flattered himself in his writings.

Sufferio, ire, (of sub and ferio) to buffet or fit.

Sufferentia, æ, f. Sufferance, forbearance.

Suffero, sustŭli, sublatum, (of sub and fero) to endure, sustain, bear with. * Sufferre pœnas, to be punished.

Sufficĕnter, adv. fully, plentifully, in great measure.

Suffārtus, a, um, (of suffercior) filled, stuffed, crowded in.

Sufferefacio, ere, to make somewhat hot.

Sufferefactorium, ii, n. a chafing-dish.

Sufferefio, iĕri, to be made somewhat hot.

Sufferveo, ere, to be warm or tempering hot.

Suffes, etis, m. a chief Magistrate among the Carthaginians somewhat like the Roman Consuls. See Sufes.

Suffibulātor, öris, m. an under-binder.

† Suffibulatus, a, um, buttoned.

Suffibŭlo, are, to button or buckle.

Suffibulum, i, n. the Garment of the Vestal Virgins.

Sufficiens, ntis, sufficient. * Sufficiens testis, a credible witness.

Sufficienter, adv. sufficiently, enough.

Sufficientia, æ, f. sufficiency.

Sufficio, ēci, ectum, (of Sub and facio) to suffice, to satisfie, be sufficient or enough, furnish with, yield or supply to dye or stain. * Umbo non sufficit ictibus, the shield cannot hold out against the blows. * Sufficere sibi non potest, he is not able to look after his own goods. * In alterius locum sufficere, to choose into anothers place.

Sufficit, impr. it suffices.

Suffigo, ere, to fasten, nail or set on.

Suffigūro, are, to Frame or Expression.

Sufflmen, ĭnis, } a perfume.

Suffimentum, i, n. }

Suffŏdo, ere, to cleave under.

Suffio, ire, (Θύω) to perfume, make sweet smell.

Sufflo, ōnis, m. the coats of a Ram, of which they make purses.

Suffito, onis, f. } a perfuming.

Suffltus, m. }

Sufflitor, öris, m. a perfumer.

Sufflitus, a, um, perfumed.

Suffixus, a, um, (of suffigor) Pierced.

† Suffisibilis, le, which may be blown.

Sufflimen, ĭnis, n. a Trigger fastned to the wheel to keep the Cart from going down-hill too fast.

Sufflimino, are, to skit the wheel of a Cart going down-hill, to check or hold back.

Sufflitio, ōnis, f. a blowing, a filling with wind.

† Sufflitor, öris, m. a blower.

Sufflātus, a, um, blown, puffed up, proud.

Sufflatus, ûs, m. a puffing up.

Sufflavus, a, um, yellowish, of a light yellow, fandy.

Sufflo, are, to blow, puff up, fill with wind, to whisper in ones ear.

Suffocatio, onis, f. a choaking.

Suffocātor, öris, m. }

Suffocatrix, icis, f. } a choaker.

Suffocātus, a, um, choaked.

Suffoco, are, (of faux) to choak, strangle, stifle. * Suffocare famem et venenum, to starve or poison.

Suffŏco, are, (of focus) to purge or cleanse by fire, to perfume.

Suffŏdio, ere, to dig under. * Suffodere equum, to spur a horse almost to death.

Suffŏdio, ōnis, f. an under-mining.

Suffossus, a, um, undermined, destroyed, almost killed.

Suffrāctio, ōnis, f. a Binding or fastening.

Suffraganeus, ei, m. a Bishops suffragan.

Suffrāgatio, ōnis, f. favour or one's behalf, a Voice in giving Sentence.

Suffrāgator, öris, m. a favourer, a giver of the Voice in Election.

Suffragatorius, a, um, giving ones Voice in favour of one.

Suffrāgātus, ûs, f. a making of a Courtship.

† Suffrāgillātus, a, um, bowing the knee, or bow-stringed.

Suffrāgino, are, to bough a beast.

Suffrāginor, āri, to bough the knee.

Suffrāginōsus, a, um, Diseased in the Ham, having the Sparins or Scratches.

Suffrāgium, ii, n. a Voice in giving consent, favour; also a Wreck at Sea. * Mittere in suffragium, to send out (as our Fury do) to consult about a matter.

Suffrago, ĭnis, f. (à suffringo) the witers, the hinder bending or hamm of a beast; also the knee and ham, the young Sprout or Sucker of a Vine.

Suffrager, ari, [à Σφάζω dico vel ant. fragor] to give ones Voice, favour, to assist one, Warrant or make creditable, to approve of an Opinion.

Suffrendens, tis, gushing a little.

Suffrico, are, to rub I fry, anoint.

Suffringo, ere, (of sub and frango) to break up from beneath.

Suffio, ire, to grumble or mutter.

Suffitex, icis, m. an under-stitch.

Suffugo, ere, to flee secretly, escape, to betake to a thing for refuge. * Suffugit fenestram, he impercevbile.

Suffugium, ii, n. a place of refuge.

Suffulcio, ire, to underprop.

Suffulcrum, i, n. (a proper Reg.) under-prop.

Suffultus, a, um, (of suffulcior) under-propped.

Suffumigatio, onis, f. a perfuming or making a smoak under.

Suffumigo, are, to perfume or make a smoak under.

Suffundatus, a, um, laid under for a foundation.

Suffundo, are, to lay under for a foundation.

Suffundo, ere, to sprinkle or pour out upon or under. * Rubore suffundi, to blush. * Frigidam suffundere, to raise up a flame by sprinkling on cold water, as in a Smiths forge.

Suffuror, ari, to steal privily.

Suffuscatus, a, um, somewhat dusky.

Suffusio, onis, f. a sprinkling or pouring out upon: also blood shot.

Suffusor, oris, m. a sprinkler.

Suffusus, a, um, sprinkled or poured out upon or under. * Oculi sanguine suffusi, blood-shot eyes. * Suffusus malevolentia animus, a malitious mind.

Suggero, ii, ctum, (of sub and gesto) to suggest, prompt, give or furnish. * Bruto Horatium suffugerunt, they choose Horatius in Brutus's place.

Suggestio, onis, f. } a Prompting,
Suggestus, ûs, m. } Advice.

Suggestum, i, n. } a Pulpit, a desk.
Suggestus, ûs, m. }

Suggestus, a, um, (of suggero) born up, raised up.

Suggillo, a Sugillo.

Suggrædior, ediri, (of sub and gradior) to go in privily, to approach. * Hostes suggredi, to assault the enemy by surprise.

Suggrunda, æ, f. } the House-
Suggrundæ, arum, m. } eaves. See Subgrunda.

Suggrundarium, ii, n. a Burying-place for Infants not forty days old.

Sugillatio, onis, f. blackness or blewness of stripes: also clucking or taunting.

Sugillator, oris, m. a back-biter.

Sugillatus, a, um, beaten black and blue, slandered. * Graviter ferentes se sugillatos esse, taking it bainously that they came off so slightly.

Sugillatum, i, n. a black eye.

Sugillo, are, (à sugo vel cilum) to make black and blue, to give one a black eye: also to reprove, check or taunt, to stop or shut up.

† Sugo, are, to give suck, to suckle.

SUGO, xi, ctum, (à sugo) to suck. See Succus.

SUI, sibi, se, [Oü] his or theirs, of himself or themselves.

Suica, the City Schwitz, giving name to all Switzerland.

Suicus, an Historian in the Town of Alexius Comnenus.

Suile, is, n. a hogsty.

Suillus,
Suinus, a, um, } of a Swine or Hog.
† Saiinus, a, um, } Saro suilla, Pork.

† Suillus, i, m. a Mushroom at the foot of an Oak.

Suinum, i, n. a River of Picenum.

Suiones, a People of Germany.

Sulcaneo, onis, m. a Farrow.

Sulcatim, adv. in or by Furrows.

Sulcatio, onis, f. a Furrowing.

Sulcator, oris, m. a Furrower.

Sulcatus, a, um, Furrowed.

Sulchi, a famous City of Sardinia.

Sulco, are, to make Furrows, to plough, to divide.* Sulcare æquor, fluctus, maria, to sail on the Main.

† Sulcosus, a, um, full of furrows.

Sulculus, i, m. a little furrow.

SULCUS, i, m. [Ὀλκὸς tractus] a furrow for sowing Corn and planting Trees: also ploughing, and the ploughed ground.

Sulfa, Mithridates's son, who told Caligula, that Pompeius Rufinus, that he should suddenly dye of a certain Sulmo, a Town in Italy, where Ovid was born.

Sulmonensis, e, of Sulmo.

SULPHUR, ris, n. } [à sal & ἴλη
SULFUR, uris, n. } ignis] Sulphur, brimstone: also lightning.

Sulphur factum, the Thunder-bolt.

Sulphuraria, æ, f. the place where Sulphur is gotten, a brimstone mine.

Sulphurarius, ii, m. a maker, or worker of Brimstone.

Sulphurâtio, onis, f. a mixing with brimstone.

Sulphuratum, i, n. a match made with brimstone.

Sulphuratus, a, um, mixed with brimstone. * Metr. Sulphurata Mathesis.

† Sulphurêtum, i, n. a Brimstone-mine, a place where Brimstone lies.

Sulphureus, a, um, of Brimstone. * Aqua Sulphurea, Water running through Brimstone Mines.

Sulpitia, a Poetis, who has one Satyr extant.

Sulpitius Gallus, an Astrologer, who explained the Eclipse of the Moon to Emilius's Soldiers wondring.

Sultadir, i, m. (ab Heb. Shalat, dominari) the Sultan, or Great Turk.

† Sultis, for si vultis, if you please.

SUM, fui, esse, (ἔειμι, Φύω; Esto mihi, ero) to be, to be worth, to be long to, to abide, to use. * Magnæ dentis est, It is the part of a bold man. * Est mihi, I have. * Ut videre est, As one may see. * Ad eam partem natus est ad Disputandum, Inward that part which he trusted. Italy. * Est quod vitam domum, I have a little business at home. * Bro ut me velis, I will do any thing you would have me.

Sumen, inis, n. (à suo) the belly-piece in an Hog, the Sow's Udder.

Suminalis lus, a Sow that has newly farrowed.

Summa, æ, f. (à summus) a Sum, a brief Collection, the heads of any speech, a Conclusion. * Ad summam, Lastly. * Summa summarum, The total Sum. * Summa residui, The Remainder. * Summam alicui cavere, to assure one the principle. * De summa reipublicæ, To ask about the Being of the State.

Summæ, arum, f. the Grave: also to bury, to purloin.

Summasus, Pluto so called. * Quasi summûs manium.

Summatim, adv. summarily.

Summarium, ii, n. a Summary, an Epitome, Abridgment: or brief collection.

Summarius, a, um, principal, chief.

Summas, æ, m. a chief person, a peer.

Summatim, adv. shortly: in few words: also by the top. * Omnia summatim tetigerat, He touched upon all by their heads.

Summatus, ûs, m. principality, sovereignty.

Summe, adv. chiefly, supremely, extreamly.

Summergo, ere, to Submerge.

Summisse, adv. low, softly.

Summissus, a, um, humble, low.

Summitas, atis, f. highness, the top, either end of a thing.

Summitto, æ, Submitto.

† Summo, are, to sum up.

Summopere, as, um, dwelling by the Suburbs, an Herbert de.

Summoenium, ii, n. a place near the Walls of a City, where the Wheat Kept, the Stews.

Summoneo, æ, Submoneo.

Summopere, for summo opere, to much as to Officio, to the

Summus locus, a remote, or high place.

Sumpvogo, æ, Submoveo.

Summula, æ, f. a small sum, load or collection.

Summum, i, n. the top, the whole. * Ad summum, At the most. * Summo & imo, From top to toe.

Summus, a, um, (à superemus) the highest, or chief, as, ultimi, primi, very deep, very low, last.

* Summa aqua, The top or surface of the water. * Summa vox, Without loud voice. * Summa terræ, A very deep Well. * Hyeme summa, In the midst of Winter.

† Summuflus, i, m. a mutterer, a whisperer.

Summuto, are, (à sub & muto) to change one for another.

SUMO, psi, ptum (à sus, vel à sub & emo) to take, receive, consume or spend, undertake, usurp, to begin, conclude, presume. * Summere obsequium animo, To grant or use obsequious pleasure. * Sumere pœnas, To punish. * Sumere operam, or sumptus, To spend time and labour about: thus which comes to nothing. * Tantum mihi non sumo, I do not take so much upon me. * Sumere autumni, To harvest time. * Hoc mihi sumpsi ut id ita peterem, I took upon me to beg that of you.

Sumptificâ, ere, to spend.

Sumptio, onis, f. a taking.

Sumptitio, onis, f. a frequent taking.

Sumptito, are, to take often.

Sumptuarius, a, um, belonging to cost. * Lex sumptuaria, A Law to limit expences in apparel, house-keeping.

Sumptuosè, adv. costly, chargeably.

† Sumptuositas, atis, f. sumptuousness, costliness.

Sumptuosus, a, um, costly, chargeable, dild, excessive, prodigal, wasteful.

Sumptus, a, um, (à sumor) taken, consumed. * Mors sponte sumpta, Death run upon.

Sumsuiga, æ, m. one, that sucks, pulls, sucks the breasts, a Suckling.

Sunici, a people of Germany, by the Rhine.

Sunium, a promontory of Attica and Eubœa.

Suidas, an Historian, who wrote of Arabia.

SUO, ui, utum, (Κασσύω) to sew, knit together, work: or procure. * Suere aliquid suo capiti, to draw mischief on his own pate.

† Supellecticarius, a, um, of household-stuff.

Supell×ilis, f. (à super & lectus) household-stuff, the Movables bedsted, plate and cloathes.

Super, prep. (Ὑπὲρ) on, upon, above, over, over and above, beyond, after, about, or concerning. Forth from on high, moreover. * Occisus super eorum, Killed on by them at supper. * Super omnium fortunas, Chamberlain, Valet de Chambre. * Qui cubabat super Regem, Who sate at table above the King.

Supera, orum, n. things above.

Superabilis, le, to be overcome.

Superabundantia, æ, f. a superabundance.

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Superabundo, are, to abound greatly, and be superfluous.

Superadditio, onis, f. an adding, more over.

Superadditum, i, n. Surplusage.

Superaddo, ere, to add moreover.

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Superadultus, a, um, more than ripe in years, past the flower of age.

Superaggero, are, to heap over.

Superagnata tunica, the uttermost skin of the eyes.

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Superamentum, i, n. the over-plus.

† Superano, are, to exceed in years.

Superantecactus, a, um, past.

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Superatio, onis, f. a conquering.

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Superatrix, icis, f. }

Superattollo, ere, to lift up, or over.

Superatus, a, um, vanquished, performed.

† Superba, æ, f. a single pink.

Superbe, adv. proudly.

Superbia, æ, f. pride, haughtiness. haylfness or sourness in fruits.

Superbibo, ere, to drink more still.

Superbificus, a, um, puffing up, or making a Man proud.

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Superbiloquium, ii, n. } arrogant speaking.

Superbio, ire, to be proud, or high-minded; to be dignified, or made famous, to have wherewith to glory.

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Supercalco, are, to tread upon.

Supercerno, ere, to life upon.

Supercido, ere, (à cado) to fall upon.

† Supercilioſè, adv. superciliously.

Supercilium, ii, n. (quasi supercilium, or pinna cilii, To be chargeable.

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Superbus, a, um, superfluous, abounding, flowing over.

Superbxatio, onis, f. a second Consecration upon the first.

Supercæco, are, to cover the Tubes before they bring forth meat, as Hares and Rabbets are said to do.

Superdecumus, a, um, superfluous, standing idle.

Superdere, to remain.

† Superfugium, ii, n. a flying away.

Superfulgeo, ere, to shine upon.

Superfundens, ntis, flowing in self ostentation.

Superfundo, ere, to pour upon, to cover. * superfusus, To be overgrown.

Superfusus, a, um, overflowing, spread abroad, over-grown.

Superfuturus, a, um, like to remain.

Supergero, ere, to heap upon.

Supergredior, (à gradior) to go beyond, or upon, to surpass.

Superhumerale, is, an Ephod, or the like, for the Shoulders.

Superi, orum, m. the heavenly powers, and those that live in the other world. * Apud superos, Among the living.

Superjacco, ere, to cast or lay upon, to over-shoot, to add further.

Supe. jactor, atre, to fit upon, as tent.

Superjectio, onis, f. } a casting upon,
Superjectus, ûs, m. } or over-throwing, covering. * Superjectus Maris.

Superjicio, ere (à jacio) to cast upon, to add.

Superilligo, are, to bind upon, or fasten unto.

Superillino, ere, to anoint over, or upon.

Superillitus, a, um, anointed over.

Superimpendens, ntis, hanging upon, or above.

† Superimpleo, ere, to fill over.

Superimpono, ere, to put upon, overlay.

Superimpositus, a, um, laid upon.

Superincido, ere, to fall down upon another.

Superincrefco, ere, to grow upon, or over.

Superincurvatus, a, um, bowing down upon.

Superindico, ere, to denounce, warn moreover, to make a copy of a crime over the Indicted Malefactor.

Superindictio, onis, f. a denouncing over.

Superiaductio, ere, to lay, or cover over.

Superiaductio, onis, f. a laying over for a covering.

Superiauctor, oris, m. he that brings moreover.

Superinduo, ere, to put upon. * Palium superinduere, to cast a Cloak over the shoulders.

Superindutus, a, um, put upon, wearing over.

Superingero, ere, to heap upon.

Superingreſſus, a, um, heaped upon.

Superinjicio, ere, to cast in upon another.

Superintego, ere, to cover over within.

Superintono, are, to thunder upon from above.

Superinunctus, a, um, anointed over.

Superinundatio, onis, f. an overflow.

† Superinundo, are, to overflow.

Superimmergo, ere, *to plunge or wash over.*
Superior, ius, oris, (*of supra*) *higher, former, worse, elder, strong, the better.* * **Superiore nocte**, *yesternight.* * **Superiore memoria**, *in former time.* * **Superiori gratitione**, *more humble of demeanour.*
Superiores, um, *Masters, Governours.*
Superjumentarium, ii, n. * *a groom, Stable-boy, Rubber of Horses.*
Superius, adv. *above, before, first.*
Superlachrymatio, onis, f. *a weeping over.*
Superlachrymo, are, *to weep over.*
Superlatio, onis, f. *a speaking Hyperbolically, preferring, overstrooping.*
Superlativus, a, um, *superlative.*
Superlatus, a, um, (*of superferor*) *born above, preferred, overstrooped.*
Superliminare, is, n. *the Lintel of a Door.*
Superlino, ere, *to plaster upon.*
Superlitus, a, um, *smeared upon.*
Supermaudo, ere, *to Eat or Chew after.*
Supermeo, are, *to go, run, slip over or upon.*
Supermergo, ere, *to Overwhelm.*
Supermico, are, *to Excel, Outshine.*
Supernas, ātis, *highest, uppermost.* * **supernas abies**, *a Firr growing and coming down by the Venetian Gulf.*
Supernato, are, *to swim on the top or over.*
Supernātus, a, um, *born or grown upon or above.*
Superne, *from above, from on high.*
Superno, are, *to swim above or over.*
Supernus, a, um, *high, above.* * *Crimes à fronte superni, the Forehead.*
Supernumerarii, orum, m. *Souldiers above the ordinary or full number.*
Supēro, are, *to pass over, exceed, conquer, overcome, to abound and multiply, to be alive.* * **Ferro superare**, *to kill.* * **De eo quod ipsis superat, of that which they leave.** * **Superatne, is he yet alive?** * **Sumptus fructum superant**, *the charge is more than the income.* * **Superante multa die**, *it being a great while to night.*
Superobruo, ere, *to Overwhelm by heaping upon.*
Superobrūtus, a, um, *Overwhelmed.*
Superōnēro, are, *to surcharge.*
Superpellicium, ii, n. (à pellis) *a Surplice.*
Superpendeo, ere, *to hang over.*
Superpingo, ere, *to paint further or upon.*
Superpondĕro, are, *to weigh exactly.*
Superporrĭdium, ii, n. *more than Week. Over-plus.*
Superpōno, ere, *to lay, put upon or over.*
Superpŏsĭtus, a, um, *set or built upon or over.*
Superquam, adv. *beside that, &c.*
Superrādo, ere, *to shave or scrape upon.* * **Clavos pedum superradere**, *to cut new horns.*
Superrāsus, a, um, *cut or scraped over.*
Superruo, ere, *to Rush upon.*
Superrŭtilo, are, *to shine above or upon.*
Superscando, ere, *to climb upon or over.*
Superscribo, psi, ptum, *to superscribe or Write upon.*
Superscriptus, a, um, *Written upon.*
Supersedĕo, ere, *to sit upon, to forbear, to be above, or out of a thing, to surcease.*
Supersessĭlis, is, m. *a Stool.*
Supersessus, a, um, *Omitted, let pass.*
Supersĭdo, ere, *to sit upon.*
Supersĭlio, ire, *to leap upon.*
Supersĭsto, ere, *to stand over.*
Suspspargo, ere, *to sprinkle upon or over.*
Superspergo, ere, *to sprinkle upon or over.*
Superstagno, are, *to Overflow.*
Superstĕrno, ere, *to strew or Cover over.*
Superstes, ĭtis, e. (à super & sto) *an Over-liver, Survivor, professor, Witness, remembring, safe and sound.* * **Mama superstes**, *renowned after death.*
Superstitio, ōnis, f. *superstition, a false worshipping of the true God.*
Superstitiosē, adv. *superstitiously.*
Superstitiosus, a, um, *superstitious, fond; also inspired.*
Superstito, are, *to preserve, recover, survive.*
Superstito, are, *to stand upon, remain.*
Superstruo, ere, *to Build upon.*
Superstrŭo, ere, *to pile, to remain, strengthen, take of ones counsel or their advocate; also to be superfluous.* * **Superstis labori**, *to make a difficulty.* * **Quod superest**, *for the rest, to conclude.* * **Superesse negotiis finis**, *to put an end to the affairs.*
Supersticulosus, a, um, *superfluous, Needless, that may be spared.*
Supervăco, are, *to be at leisure.*
Supervacuo, adv. *superfluously.*
Supervăcuus, a, um, *superfluous, Unprofitable, unnecessary, in vain.* * **Supervacuum habeo**, *I think it needless.*
Supervādo, are, *to be sorcery for.*
Supervăgor, ari, *to wander over, beyond or over, to Overcome.*
Supervādo, ere, *to go upon, beyond or out of measure, to spread too far.*
Supervĕho, ere, *to carry or convey upon.* * **Montem supervehi**, *to ascend or go over a mountain.*
Supervĕnio, ire, *to come upon unawares, to leap upon as the male, come suddenly.* * **Ulcus Ulceri supervenit**, *one sore rises upon another.*
Supervĕntor, ōris, m. *he that comes suddenly upon.*
Supervĕntus, ūs, m. *a sudden coming upon.*
Supervestio, ire, *to cloath over, put upon.*
Supervestītus, a, um, *covered over.*
Supervivo, ere, *to survive, recover, Out-live.*
† **Superula**, æ, f. *an Upper-garment.*
Superungo, ere, *to anoint or smear over or upon.*
Supervŏlito, are, *to flye to and fro.*
Supervŏlo, are, *to flie over.*
Supervolvo, ere, *to Roll or Tumble upon or over.*
Supervŏmo, ere, *to cast up.*
Supĕrus, a, um, (à super) *highest, uppermost.* * **Supera** (lcca) *the upper region, Heaven.*
Supērum Mare, *the Adriatick or Gulf of Venice.*
Suphtha, *a City of Parthia.*
Supinātus, a, um, *Laid, with the face upward.* * **Supinatum corna**, *A two unicorn.*
Supine, *Negligently.*
Supinitas, ātis, f. *Negligence, Lying backward, Weakness of the mind.*
Supino, are, *to Lay the belly upward, to go flatedly, make prone.*
Supinor, ari, *to be laid with the face upward.* * *Nasum nidore lupinor, I turn up my nose at the fish scents.*
Supinum, i, n. *the Supine of a verb, the face upward, towards Heaven, Standing on the visit or ascent of a Hill; also Lofty, Stately, Proud.* * **Signa supina**, *Enemies ruined to the ground.* * **Supinum in delicias cadere**, *Easie their living backwards.* * **Ignorantia supina**, *Grosse ignorance.* * **Supiniores delicie**, *Less pleasing pleasures.*
Supinatus, a, um, (*of* sub & pactus) *pacified, underlayd.*
Suppagmentum, i, n. *an underlay, patch, floor.*
Suppalpor, ari, *to Grope.*
Suppar, āris, (*of* sub and par) *almost Equal.*
Supparasitor, ari, *to flatter, to play the parasite finely.*
Supparātus, i, m. † [Σκεφος, vel à **Supparo**, i, m. *lappar] a fellow that shifts for the Gentlemen.*
Suppedānum, ei, n. *a Foot-stool.*
Suppeditātio, ōnis, f. *a Yielding, Furnishing, Supplying.*
Suppeditator, ōris m. *a Supplier.*
† **Suppeditātus**, a, um, *Furnished.*
Suppedĭtor, ari, (à pes vel pedes) *to furnish, serve, supply, to torment, to cause pain, suffering; also to subdue, tread under.* * **Hæc suppeditant & ad cultum & ad victum**, *These things supply for meat, drink and cloaths.* * **Si vita suppeditet**, *If he had lived.* * **Nos suppeditat mihi charta**, *I have no paper.*
Suppēditor, ari, *to supply, and be supplyed.*
Suppēdo, ere, *to Fizzle.*
† **Suppellectiārius**, a, um, *of Household-stuff, having the charge of Household-Stuff.*
Suppellio, ere, *to Drive under.*
Suppernio, are, (à perna) *to Hough, Hamstring.*
Suppetiæ, *and* **suppetias** (à suppetо) *aid, help, succour.* * **suppetias venire**, *To come to one's help.*
Suppetiātus, ūs, m. *Succour.* * *Proclamare suppetixtum, to cry out for help.*
Suppetior, ari, *to Aid, Help, or Succour.*
Suppetis, imp. is *Sufficit, it is in Readiness, it is afforded.*
Suppeto, ere, *to Ask by faire tokens, to Suffice, to be in Stock, to be at Command, Hold out.* * **Res ita suppetit**, *The matter so requires.* * **Illi copiæ suppetunt**, *He has wealth enough.* * *Si vita suppetit, If he live.*
Suppilātio, ōnis, f. *a pilfering.*
Suppilator, ōris, m. *a pilferer.*
Suppilo, are, *to steal underhand or craftily, to pilfer.*
Suppingor, gi, *to be sewed fast under.*
Supplantātor, ōris m. *a supplanter.*
Supplanto, are, (*of* planta) *to supplant, trip up the heels, to deceive.* †*supplantare verba, to mince words.*
Supplanto, are, (*of* sub *and* planto) *to plant underneath.*
† **Supplaudo**, ere, *to Rejoyce privily or feorcely.*
Supplementum, i, n. *a supplying, filling up, a reparation.*
Supplĕo, ere, (*of* sub *and* pleo) *to fill up, make perfect, recruit, to prompt.* * *Si fatura gregem supplerit, If there be so many Lambs or Ews.*
Supplex, icis, (à sub & plico) *Humbly praying or requesting, supplicant.* * **Libelli supplices**, *A petition.* * **à supplicibus libellis**, *The Master of Requests.*
Supplicamentum, i, n. † *humble Request.*
Supplicatio, ōnis, f. § *quæst, Entreaty, a solemn Thanksgiving or Festivall.*
Supplĭciter, adv. *Humbly, with prayer.*
Supplĭcitus, *after the manner of a petitioner.*
Supplicium, ii, n. (à supplico) *praying, requesting; also torment, punishment, sacrifice.* * *Missa Missa carried before Magistrates.* * **Uti supplicio in aliquem, To punish any one.**
Supplico, are, *to become suppliant or obedient, to beseech, entreat, sacrifice.* * *supplicare deo stante, To offer up incense to the Lord.*
Supplōdo, ere, (*of* sub *and* plaudo) *to stamp on the ground, to Reject out of Disaffection.*
Supplosio, ōnis, f. *a stamping on the ground.*
Suppœnitet, imp. is *Repents a little.*
Suppōno, ere, (*of* sub *and* pono) *to put under, submit, to put in the place of another, suppose, counterfeit.* * *supponere aliquem tumulo, To interr a person.*
Supportātio, onis, f. *a supporting.*
Supportator, ōris, m. *a supporter.*
Supporto, are, *to Convey in secret, to Bring, or Carry for a supply.*
Suppositio, ōnis, f. *a supposition, setting under, the putting a forged thing in place of a true.* * **Fuerit suppositio**, *The laying or changing a child.*
Suppositius, a, um, *Counterfeit, Feigned, put instead of another.*
Suppositivus, a, um, *Conditional.*
Suppositorium, ii, n. *a suppository.*
Suppŏsĭtus, a, um, *put under or* **Suppositus**, § *in the place of another, supposed, granted.* * **Suppositus** *fixque furto Palinthæ, and Palinthæ* *abandoned to adultery.* * **Suppositæ** *fixæ cœlo, stones seeming to touch the sky and bear it up.*
Suppostor, ōris, m. † *a Deceiver by* **Suppostrix**, icis, f. § *turning* *false Child or other thing instead of the true.*
† **Suppræsides**, *Counter-Forctions.*
Suppressio, ōnis, f. *a suppressing, a keeping down, secret or its silence.* * **Suppressiones judiciales**, *Retardings or stops of justice.* * **Suppressio nocturna**, *a stopping of the breath caused by the Night-mare.*
Suppressilius, mare *closely or secretly.*
Suppressor, ōris, m. *a Suppressour.*
Suppressus, a, um, (*of* supprimor) *suppressed, kept down, sunk.* * **Suppressa voce**, *softly.*
Supprimo, ere, (*of* sub *and* Premo) *to suppress, smother, restrain, hinder, stop, check, conceal.* * **Supprimere iter**, *To put off a Journey.* * **Supprimere lora**, *To hold in the Reins.* * **Supprimi ergastulis**, *To be kept in Bridewell.* * **Supprimere nummos**, *Not to part with money, not to be known of it, to keep back fraud and encrease.*
Supprōmo, ere, *to draw out anothers drink.*
Supprōmus, i, m. *a Butler, an Under-butler.*
Suppŭdet, imp. is *somewhat Shames me.*
Supuallŭlasco, ere, *to begin to sprout.*
Supurnŭlo, are, *to put forth new sprouts or suckers.*
Suppurātio, onis, f. *a Festering, Rankling, Breeding of fish or matter.*
Suppuratōrius, a, um, *Causing to breed matter, Bringing a sore to a head.*
Suppūrātum, i, n. *an Imposthume.*
Suppurātus, a, um, *Filthy, Mattery.*
Suppūro, are, *to Rankle or Mature like a sore.*
Suppus, i, m. [Τυτθος] *a lucky cast (at dice.)*
Supputātio, ōnis, f. *a Reckoning; also pruning.*
Supputātor, ōris, m. *a pruner.*
Supputātorius, a, um, *of or for pruning.*
Supputo, are, *to prune or cut trees; also to Account, suppose.*
Supra, adv. & prep. (à super) *Above, beyond, More than, Upon, Before, Aloft, on High.* * *supra caput, Ready to fall upon one.* * **Ut nihil supra**, *As nothing more.* * **Supra numerum**, *Over and above the number.*
Supradictus, a, um, *spoken of before.*
Supræpŏsĭtus, a, um, *set before.*
Suprascriptus, a, um, *Above-written.*
Supremĭtas, ātis, f. *the Last, End.*
Supremo, adv. *the Last time of all, most Highly.*
Suprēmus, a, um, (*of* supra) *Lastest of all, Highest, Uttermost.* * *solvere ex præstare supremum, To Celebrate a Funeral.* * **Ordinare supremam suam**, *To make his will.* * **Sole supremo**, *At Sun-set.* * **Pro supremo Jupiter**, *High and mighty Jove!*
Sura, æ, *a City of Syria by Euphrates; also a City of Phœnicia.*
SURA, æ, f. [Σκυφος malleolus pedis] *the Calf of the leg, the Leg; also Buskins.*
Surculăceus, a, um, *like a Scion or young shoot.*
Surculārius, a, um, *bringing forth young shoots.*
Surculārius, a, um, *Growing or Living among young shoots or twigs.* * **Cicada surcularia**, *The Locust.* * **Surcularius ager**, *Ground fit to nourish sets or slips.*
† **Surculātor**, ōris, m. *a pruner of trees.*
Surculo, are, *to cut off young sets.*
Surculōse, *with many young slips.*
Surculōsus, a, um, *full of Slips or Grafts.*
Surculus, i, m. (à surus vel à surgo) *a Scion, a Graft, a Slip, young Set or Shoot.*
Surdastres, um, *a people of Spain.*
Surdaster, ra, um, (à surdus) *somewhat Deaf, Thick of hearing.*
Surdē, *Deafly.*
† **Surdeo**, ere, *to be Deaf.*
Surdesco, ere, *to grow Deaf.*
† **Surdo**, are, *to make Deaf.*
Surdus, a, um, (à Sen, i. e. sine & auris) *Deaf; also Soundless, Senseless, Unsightly, Wan.* * **Surdus judex**, *a Judge whom no prayers or entreaty can do any good on.* * **Surdus veritatis**, *not hearkening to truth.* **Surdus odor**, *a weak smell.* * **Surdus herbæ, herbs without any medicinal virtue.**
Surgo, rexi, rrectum, *to Arise, to Life up himself, to Grow, Swell as the sea or wind, to appear, encrease.* * **Quæ nunc animo sententia surgit, what think you of it now?** * **Animo surgit**, *a report is raised.* * **Surgentes partes**, *growing factions.* * **Surgentes in cornua**, *beginning to have horns.* *See* **Surrigo.**
Surgitur, imp. *they Rise.*
Surio, ire, (à sus) *to Grunt as a boar for the sow.*
Surisculus, æ, f. *a little Bucket.*
Surpiculus, i, m. *a Basket, pannier.* *See* **Sirpus.**
Surrectio, ōnis, f. *an Arising.*
Surrectus, a, um, (*of* surrigor) *Raised or Lifted up.* * *Ad stipitem surrectus, Bound to a stake.*
† **Surregŭlus**, i, m. *a Vice-Roy.*
Surrentum, *a very ancient Town in Italy.*
Surrentinus, a, um, *of* surrentum.
Surrepitur, imp. *there is secret entrance made.*
Surrĕpo, ere, (*of* sub *and* repo) *to Creep in slighy or privily, steal upon.*
Surreptio, ōnis, f. *a stealing.*
Surreptĭtius, a, um, *stolen, taken away by stealth.*
Surreptus, a, um, (*of* surripior) *stolen away.*
† **Surrexe**, *for* **surrexifle.**
Surrigo, exi, ectum, (à sub vel surgo & rego) *to set, Raise or Lift up, Tye to a stake.*
† **Surrimo**, empli, ptum, *to Steal or Take away.*
Surripo, ere, (*of* sub *and* rapio) *to take away privily, steal, prevent.* * **Surripere**, *to flink, sneak away.* * **Is cultibula furripere**, *To give one the slip.*
Surrŏgātio, ōnis, f. *a substituting or putting in the room of another.*
Surrŏgator, oris, m. *he that Substitutes.*
Surrogatus, i, m. *a Surrogate.*
Surrogo, are, *to substitute or appoint in the room of another.*
Sursum, adv. (à sursum versum) *Upward, Up.* * **Sursum & deorsum**, *To and fro.* * **Sursum versum**, *Towards the higer place.*
Sursus, i, m. [ab "Ορος terminus] *a twig, sprig, Stake.*
SUS, ui, f. m. f. [Τις] *a Hog, Swine, Boar, Sow.*
Sus, *for* **susum**, *in Compositon.*

Sūsa, orum, *a famous City in Asia, the head of Susiana.*
Susitani, *the People of Susa.*
Susētes, Campanilli *in Spain.*
† Suſceptātium, } *a piece of*
† Suſceptatum, i. n. } *Receipt.*
Suſcepto, ōnis, f. *an Undertaking.*
† Suſcepto, are, *to Undertake often.*
Suſceptor, ōris, m. *an Undertaker, also a God-father.*
Suſceptum, i. n. *an Enterprize.*
Suſcitatum, a, um, (of ſuſpicior) *Undertaken, Begotten, Born.* * Habere bellum ſuſceptum cum aliquo, *to be at Wars with.*
† Suſcio, ire, *to know.*
Suſcipio, ere, (of ſub and capio) *to Undertake, Enterprize, Receive, Counterfeit, Suffer, Begot, Reply.* * Suſcipere votum deo, *to make Vows to God.* * Facinus in ſe ſuſcipere, *to commit some hainous offence.* * In civitatem ſuſcipi, *to be made free.* * In lucem ſuſcipi, *to be Born.* * Suſcipere inimicitias aliquorum, *to be their avowed enemy.* * Suſcipere crimen, *to take a fault upon himself.* Cic. *to undertake the defence of it.* Plin. * Suſcipere perſonam viri boni, *to have the semblance of an honeſt man, to be one outwardly.*
Suſcitabūlum, i. n. *an Incitement, a ſtirring up, a Raiſing, an Arbour of a Clock; alſo Tinder or Touch-wood.*
Suſcitātio, ōnis, f. *a Stirring up.*
Suſcito, are, (à ſuſcitum & cito) *to Raiſe, Move, ſtir up. Awake one from ſleep; alſo to raiſe to Life.* * Suſcitare teſtem in aliquem, *to lay at a perſon to witneſs againſt another.*
Suſiana, *a Country of Aſia between Aſſyria and Perſia.*
Suſinum, i, n. (ab *Heb.* Shuſhan lilium) *Oyl or Ornament made of Lillies.*
† Suſpectātus, a, um, *ſuſpected.*
Suſpectio, ōnis, f. *a ſuſpicion.*
Suſpecto, are, *to Look often upwards, to look down; alſo to ſuſpect or miſtruſt.*
Suſpectus, a, um, (of ſuſpicior) *ſuſpected, ſuſpicious, ſeen above, Otherlooking.*
Suſpectus, ūs, m. *a Looking upward, Admiration, ſuſpition.*
Suſpendeo, ere, *to be hanged over, or up, to Appear a little.*
Suſpendiōlus, a, um, *Hanged on a Gibbet or Gallows.*
Suſpendium, ii, n. *a Hanging, a Halter.*
Suſpendo, di, ſum, *to ſet, Hang, Hang up, Delay, prorogue, time.* * Suſpendere ædificium, *to build on arches or pillars.* * Suſpeadere libellos, *to ſet up Bills.* * Aliquem ſuſpeadere or ſuſpenſum teneere, *to hold one in doubt.* * Suſpendi, *to be underpropped.* * Tellurem ſuſpendere, *to ſhew the Ground.* * Suſpendere ſpiritum inter legendum, *to take breath at a full ſtop, pauſe.*
Suſpenſio, ōnis, f. *a Hanging. Uncertainty, Doubting.*
† Suſpenſor, ōris, m. *he that Hangs.*
Suſpenſūra, æ, f. *a Hanging.*
Suſpenſus, a, um, (of ſuſpendor) *Hanged, ſtript.* * *Uncertain, Doubtful.* * Somnus ſuſpenſus, *a ſlumber not unquiet or deep.* * Paſſimtum ſuſpenſiſſimum, *a place dug and left high and hollow.* * Gradu ſuſpenſo ire, *to go ſtip-toes, ſoftly.* * Suſpenſis oculis bibere, *to behold with attentiveſy.*
Suſpicax, ācis, *ſuſpecting, ſuſpicious.*
Suſpicio, exi, ctum, (of ſub and ſpecio) *to ſuſpect, to Look up wards, to have in admiration.*
Suſpicio, ōnis, f. *ſuſpicion, Miſtruſt.* * Præbere alicui ſuſpicionem, *to give one cauſe of Jealouſie.*
Suſpicioſe, *ſuſpitiouſly, upon ſtrong ſurmizes, to ſuſpect.*
Suſpicioſus, a, um, *ſuſpitious, ready to ſuſpect, Jealous.* * Crimen ſuſpicioſum, *an accuſation grounded upon ſtrong ſurmizes.* * Suſpicioſa fabula, *a fable that's apt to offend.* * Suſpicioſiſſimi temporis, *a moſt perilous time when every jealouſie is enough to bring a man.*
Suſpicuncula, æ, f. *a ſmall ſuſpicion.*
Suſpicor, ari, ctus, *to Miſtruſt, Imagin.*
Suſpiritio, ōnis, f. *a ſighing.*
Suſpiritus, ūs, m. } *a ſighing.*
† Suſpirātor, ōris, m. *a ſighrr.*
Suſpiritoſus, a, um, *Fetching the breath painfully, Piſſuky, Purſy, ſhort-winded.*
† Suſpiritus, ūs, m. *Fortunes of breath; alſo a ſigh.*
Suſpirium, ii. n. *a ſigh, ſhort-breath.*
Suſpiro, are, *to ſigh, to deſire much; alſo to Caſt up.*
Suſque déque ferre or habere, (ab ant. ſus i. ſupra) *to be Indifferent in a thing, not Caring which way it be taken or turn to.* Plaut. *to ſigh.*
Suſſilio, ire, (à ſalio) *to Leap up.*
† Suſſinus, a, um, *of Lillies.*
Suſtendo, ere, *to Deceive, to elour.*
Suſtentāculum, i. n. *a ſupport or prop.*
Suſtentātio, ōnis, f. *a Holding or Bearing up, Forbearance*
Suſtentātor, oris, m. *a Upholder.*
Suſtentātus, a, um, *Born up.*
Suſtentātus, ūs, m. *a ſuſtaining or Bearing up.* * Levia ſuſtentatui ſunt, *the things bear one up in ſwimming.*
Suſtento, are, *to ſuſtain, Help, Nourriſh, Bear with, to ſupport.* * Suſtentare ſe, *to bear up courageouſly.* * Suſtentare aliquandiu, *to hold out for ſome time.* * Suſtentatum eſt fedulo, *they bore up heavily.* * Suſtenta te ut potes, *comfort up your ſelf as well as you can.* * Suſtentari placuit ædificatio ad tuam adventum, *I thought good to put off the building till your coming.*
Suſtinentia, æ, f. *patience, ſuffering.*
Suſtineo, ere, (of ſub and teneo) *to ſuſtain, Hold up, to Brook or ſuffer, to Maintain, Hold out, to ſtay, Bear, to Abide.* * Non ſuſtinuit, *he could not find in his heart.* * Suſtinere ſe, *to refrain.* * Rem in noctem ſuſtinere, *to put off till night.* * Suſtinere vultum alicujus, *to dare to appear before a perſon.* * Simulatio froste & vultu ſuſtinetur, *the countenance ſerves to hide diſſembling.* * Suſtinabatur herbis, *they lived upon herbs.*
Suſtollo, ulī, ātum, *to Lift up, Bring up, to Till, to Rouſe, to Go about to do; alſo to make away with.*
Suſudata, æ, *a City of Germany.*
† Suſum, *upward.*
† Suſurra, æ, *a coarſe Coverlet.*
Suſurrātio, ōnis, f. } *a Whiſpering.*
Suſurrātor, ōris, m. } *a whiſperer, backbiter.*
† Suſurrium, ii, n. *private Cuſtoms.*
Suſurro, are, *to whiſper in the ear, to Mutter.* * Suſurrans ventus, *a whiſtling wind.*
Suſurrum, i. n. *a whiſper.*
SUSURRUS, i. m. *whiſpering, a Whiſtling of a Wind, the Murmuring of a Stream.*
Sūſurus, a, um, *Whiſpering, Murmuring.*
† Sutas *for* ſarſus, *upward.*
† Sutaces, } *ſewers or ſtitchers.*
† Sutarcs, }
Sūtcla, æ, f. (à ſuo) *Gulle, Diſtaff, a Tale pieced together counterfeit.*
† Sutelocaptiotrica, æ, n. *a wrangling ſophiſter.*
† Sutelōſus, a, um, *Wrangling in the Law.*
Sūterina, } *ſewing-work, Seam-*
Sūturina, æ, f. } *work.*
† Sutuarium, i, n. *a Shoemakers ſhop.*
Sūtrix, ĭcis, f. *a ſewer or Tyrant ſtitcher.* * Capillamentum ſutile, *a periwig.*
Sūtor, ōris, m. *a ſewer, a Shoemaker.*
Sūtorius, a, um, *belonging to a Shoemaker.*
Sūtrina, æ, f. *a Shoe-makers ſhop or Craft.*
Sutriarum, i, n. *the Shoe-makers Trade.*
Sutrium, a, um, *of a Shoe-maker.*
Sūtrium, æ, *a City of the Tyrrheni, afterwards of the Romans, whose they ſell from the Romans, Camillus was ſent to reduce them, who for the greater ſpeed commanded his men to take three days proviſion with them; hence the proverb,*
Quaſi ſutrium erunt, *when a thing is done with ſpeed and preparation.*
Sutrius, } *of Sutrium.*
Sutrinus, a, um, }
Sutrix, ĭcis, f. *a Seamſtar.*
Sūtum, i, n. *a Quilt.*
Sūtura, æ, f. *a Seam, the making a ſeam, a ſewing; alſo a future in the ſkull.*
Sūtus, a, um, (of ſuor) *ſewed, faſtened together.*
Suus, a, um, (à ſui) *His own, Their own, at His or their own diſpoſal.* * Sua more, *natural death.* * Ut ſua cuique in his gratia eſſet, *that he alone in theſe might bear away all the thanks.* * Suo ſibi gladio, *with his own weapon.* * Multo conſtant ſuæ virtutes, *ſweet wine has ſome peculiar qualities that commend it.*
Suſumet, ſuamet, ſuammet, *His or their own.*

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Syagra, *a Country of Cilicia.*
Syagri, *a kind of Date tree.* g.
Syagros, *the furtheſt promontory of*

Arabia fœlix, *by the Red-ſea.*
Syagrus, *the firſt who wrote the Trojan War in verſe.*
Syalis, a, *City of the Mathieni.*
Sybāris, a, *River of Magna Græcia, which makes the Cattle that drink of it black.*
Sybāris, æ, *a Town of Magna Græcia, who gave themſelves up to Luxury, which was the cauſe of their ruine.*
Sybarīta, idis, } *the people of Sy-*
Sybarītes, æ, } *baris.*
Sybaritica, æ, um, *of or like the Sybarites, Delicate, Effeminate.*
Syberes, a, *City of Illyria.*
Sybota, orum, *a Haven of Epirus, and an Iland before Leucadia.*
Sybūrpeces, *a people of Libya.*
Sycamīnus, i, f. *a Mulberry, Fig-tree.*
Sycamīnon, } *a City of Phœnicia.*
† Sycaminon, onis, f. *an Ægyptian Mulberry.*
Syce, *an Iland of Ionia.*
Sycetes, *one of the Titans.*
Sycites, Bacchus *ſo called from his inventing of figs.*
Sycomorum, i. n. *the Sycamore fruit.*
Sycomorus, i, f. *a Sycamore-tree, bearing a likeneſs between a mulberry and a fig-tree.*
Sycon, ōnis, n. *a Fig.* g.
Sycophanta, æ, m. } *a Sycophant, ſlan-*
Sycophantes, æ, m. } *derer, informer, a trepan.* g.
Sycophantia, æ, f. *a falſe or crafty Accuſation, a ſlanderous Information.* g.
Sycophanticē, *ſlanderouſly, by calumny or informing of a falſe crime.*
Sycophanticus, a, um, *Reſem. of a Sycophant.*
Sycophantio, are, } *to invent or*
Sycophantor, ari, } *forge falſe Crimes and accuſations for gain.*
Sycōſis, is, f. *the piles.* g.
Sycoſta, *an Iland againſt Epheſus.*
Syderālis, le, *ſ. Sideralis.*
Sydcratio, ōnis, f. *a blaſting in Trees.*
Sydera, *a River of Parthia falling into the Caſpian ſea.*
Sydima, *a City of Lycia.*
Sydus, ĕris, n. *a Star, Conſtellation.* * Sydera figere, *to Obſerve.*
Syedra, *City of Iſauria.*
Syene, *the furtheſt City of Ægypt, the antient bounds of the Roman Empire, as it is now of the Turkiſh.*
Syenītes, *a Nation in Lycia from an old woman of that Name who cauſe called Latona; alſo a City of the Tyrrheni.*
Syeſtus, }
Syētes, } a, um, *of Syeſta.*
Syeſtius, }
Sykaros, *an Iland in the Gulf of Arabia where there is no Dogs, and if any are brought they die upon the ſhore.*
Syla, *a City of Ægypt.*
Sylina, *an Iland beyond Britain.*
Sylling, *a people of Chaonia.*
Sylla, *a noble man of Rome, corrupted with all the Vices of Youth, but being made Queſtor under Marius he quite changed his Life, and became learned, eloquent and valiant, being afterwards made Dictator oppreſſed the Commonwealth exceedingly; and laying that down, died of the louſie Diſeaſe at Puteoli.*
Syllāba, æ, f. [Συλλαβὴ] *a Syllable.*
Syllābātim, adv. *by Syllables, Syllable by Syllable.*
Syllabicus, a, um, *of a Syllable.*
Syllabus, i, m. *an Index or Table to a Book.* g.
† Syllaceus color, *purple colour.*
Syllanus, *a Statuary mentioned by Pliny.*
Syllarīo, ire, *to follow Sylla, or to banish and murder men.*
Syllepſis, g. *one verb plural with two nominatives ſingular, &c.*
Syllogismus i, m. *a Syllogiſm, a proper concluding from premiſes.* g.
Syllogiſticus, a, um, g. *belonging to a Syllogiſm or diſputation.*
Sylœs, *a Promontory of Africa.*
Syloſon, *a rich Man who in the Ambaſſage preſented him cloak to Darius, who when he came to the King had it returned him.*
SYLVA, æ, f. [Ὕλη] *a Wood, the Overgrowing of buſhes and brambles; alſo matter, a miſcellany of verſes.* * Sylvæ mater, *the Wood-mother.*
Sylvæſcum, ſcalis in Picardy.
Sylvam, *Wild men in deſarts.*
Sylvania, *a City and Canton of Switzerland, called Underwald.*
Sylvānus, *a God of the Woods, and Husbandmen.*
† Sylvarius, ii, m. *the Keeper of a Wood.*
Sylvāticus, a, um, *of a Wood.*
Sylvēſco, ere, *to grow thick of boughs like a Wood, to run wild and be overgrown.*
Sylvester tris, tre, } *belonging to a*
Sylvestris, tre, } *Wood or Forreſt. Wild, Savage. Uncultivated.* * Sylveſtris muſa, *a Roundelay.* * Materia ſylveſtris, *Wood, cut out of a Forreſt.*
Sylvia, *the Name of Ilia the Mother of Romulus.*
Sylvicultrix, icis, f. *keeping or abiding in the Woods.*
Sylvifragus, a, um, *breaking Woods or Forreſts.*
Sylviger, era, um, *full of Woods.*
Sylvii, *the Alban Kings ſo called from* † Sylvius.
Sylvius, *the ſon of Æneas.*
Sylvōſus, a, um, *full of Trees and Woods.*
Sylvula, æ, f. *a Copſe.*
Syma, } *a City of Aſia.*
Symē, }
Symætha, *a City of Kia.*
Symæthus, *a River of Sicily.*
Symbola, æ, f. } [Συμβολὴ, Συμ-
Symbolum, i, n. } βολον] *a Sign or*
Symbolus, i, m. } *Token. a Watchword, a Badge, Motto or Device, a Sign, Shot or Reckoning, a Ticket or Note under one's hand.* * Symbolum dare, *to club or pay ones ſhare.* * Symbolum Apoſtolorum, *the Apoſtles Creed.*
Symbolus, a, um, *of a Covenant or Meeting.* g.
Symbolicus, a, um. g. *of a Sign or Figure.*
Symbulus, i, m. *a wiſe and good Counſellor.*
Syme, *an Iland between Rhodes and Cnidus.*
Symachia, *Venus ſo called by the*

Mantineenſes.
Symmachus, *a Roman Orator, and others.*
Symmachus, i, m. *an Auxiliary or Helper in fight.* g.
Symmetria, æ, f. *a fit proportion of parts.* g.
Symmētrum, i, n. *a proportion.* g. * Symmetrum, diſſonum, *a diſproportion.*
Symmyſta, æ, m. *a Secretary or one of the priry Counſel, a Colleague in a ſacred profeſſion.* g.
Sympathia, æ, f. *Sympathy, Agreement in Nature or Compaſſion, Kindling another's conditions, a Fellow-feeling.* g.
Symphonia, æ, f. *Concordance, Conſort.*
Symphonia, }
Symphoniaca, } *the Herb Henbane.*
Symphoniacus, a, um, *belonging to Concordance in Muſic, of Conſort.* * Puer ſymphoniacus, *ſinging boy.* g.
Symphoniacus, ci, m. *a Trumpeter in a Man of War.* g.
† Symphreatides, *they that go to the ſame well to draw water, maids that are in the ſame buſineſs.* g.
Symphyton petræon, g. *an Herb growing among rocks, Comfrey.*
Sympinnum, ii, n. *a Wind-inſtrument uſed in ſacrifices, a ſtone-jug.* g.
† Symplator, ōris, m. *the Bridegrooms friend.*
Symplegades, *two Iſlands or rather Rocks in the mouth of the Euxine Sea.*
Symplegas, *one of the Symplegades.*
Symplegma, ātis, n. *an Embracing.*
† Symplones, num, *the Bridegrooms gueſts.*
† Sympodium, ii, n. *a little Bed.*
Sympoſiarchus, i, m. *the Lord and Maſter of a drinking Banquet.*
Sympoſiaſtes, æ, m. *the maker of a Feaſt.* g.
Sympoſium, ii, n. *a banquet, drinking together.*
Symptōma, ātis, n. *a Symptom or Fit.* g.
Sympullum, i, n. (à fumo) *an Earthen for Sacrifice.*
Synæreſis, is, f. *the contracting of two ſyllables into one.* g.
Synagoga, æ, f. *a Synagogue, congregation or aſſembly.* g.
Synalæpha, æ, f. *the cutting off a Syllable.* cs. f. *Inſtrument, ſhelves or an Initial end.* g.
Synanches, es, f. *the Squinzy.* g.
† Synanchice, es, f. *the Herb Madder.*
Synanchicus, a, um. g. *of or troubled with the Squinzy.*
Synangus, *a City of Phœnicia.*
Synaxis, is, f. *a gathering together, an aſſembly; alſo the adminiſtration and partaking of the Euchariſt.*
Syncategorematicus, a, um. g. *having no predicamental or ſelf-ſignification, but added to another, makes it differ from what it was.* * All, None. g.
Synceritas, } *See* Syncerus.
Syncerus, }
Syncrīſis, is, f. *Confuſion, Diſorder.*

cppa, æ, f. a cutting away; also a swooning, g.
Syncope, es, f. the taking a letter or syllable from the middle of a word.
Syncretismus, i, Erasm. a combination of two persons before a enemies against a third.
Syncrisis, is, f. comparison, g.
Syndicus, a, City of Scythia.
Syndicus, ci, m. a Co-patron, an attorney for a society.
Synecdoche, es, f. a putting a part for the whole, or è contra, g.
Synecdochicus, a, um, expressed by a part for the whole, or è contra, g.
Synedrium, ii, n. a Council-house or Council, g.
Synedrus, i, m. a Senator, one of the Council or Bench, g.
Synemmenon trite, g. B-fa-bi-mi.
synemmenon, nete, g. D-la-sol.
Synemmenon parasete, g. C-sol-fa.
Synephebi, g. fortylings of the same age.
Synesius, a Christian philosopher of Pentapolis in Africa, afterwards Bishop of Ptolemais, who wrote of Grammar, philosophy, and other things.
Syngrapha, æ, f. } a Bill of ones
Syngraphum, i, n. } hand, an Obli-
Syngraphus, i, m. } gation, acquittance; also pass or safe conduct, g.
Synnada, æ, } a City of Phry-
synnada, orum, } gia Magna, which had under it twenty episcopal cities.
synnadicum marmor, Marble of Synnada.
Synochus, i, m. a visitation of a fever not coming by fits, but continuing till quite removed, g.
synodicus, a, um, of a Synod or assembly.
Synodia, orum, meetings in a Synod, conferences, interviews.
Synodus, i, f. [Συνόδω] a Synod or assembly, a general Council.
Synœcesis, g. a dwelling together.
Synonyma, orum, g. words of the same signification.
Synonymus, g. famenes of signification under divers words, g.
Synonymus, a, um, of the same signification or Name, a Namesake, g.
Synopsis, is, f. a short view.
Syntagma, atis, n. a Treatise, Ordinance or placing things together, g.
Syntaxis, is, f. Order, Construction, g.
Syntechicus, a, um, g. worn and frame by sickness, a very picture of death.
Syntexis, is, f. feebleness, looking wan by a long sickness or consumption.
Synthema, atis; n. a watch-word, a riddle; also an Instrument in writing, g.
Synthesis, is, f. a composition congruous in sense only; also a short garment used by the Romans in their Saturnals, as the apparel in a press, chest or wardrobe. * Synthesis ianguntina, a nest of pans, being seven one within another, g.
Syrapi, a people near Liburnia.
† Syphar, the cast-skin of an Adder.
Syphax, a King of Numidia, who made a league with Scipio, and selling off to Hannibal, was after wards taken and lead in Triumph, and died in prison.
† Sypho, onis, a pipe, cap.
Syracusæ, a large City of Sicily.
Syracusanus, a, um, of Syracuse.
Syrbane, an Island in Euphrates.
† syren, enis, f. a Mermaid. See Siren.
† Syrenicus, a, um, enticing, alluring.
Syri, the people of Syria.
Syria, a very large province of Asia between Cilicia and the Syrian Sea Westward, and Mesopotamia East ward.
Syrinx, } a, um, of Syria.
Syriacus, ci, (sc. raphanus) a sweet radish.
Syrianus, a Platonick philosopher of Alexandria.
Syrictæ, a people of India, having only holes instead of Nostrils.
syrinthus, a City of Creet.
Syrinthius, a, um, of syrinthus.
syrinx, a Nymph, who flying from Pan, was turned into a reed which he made the pipe of.
Syrinx, gis, f. a pipe, flute, squirt, syringe; also a fistula.
syrilcus, ci, m. a wicker-vessel wherein the bees kept hes, g.
Syrites, æ, a stone found in the bladder like Wax.
† syrium, ii, n. Wine boyled to the thirds.
Syrma, atis, n. a tragedians Gown, the train of a Womans Gown, g.
Syrmæa, æ, f. a Meat made of fat and milk, g.
syrmatæ, the people of sarmatia.
syrmus, a King of the Triballi.
Syrus, a City of Caria.
syrtos, an Egean Island.
syrophœnix, } an inhabitant on the
Syrophœnissa, } Sea-coast of Syria.
syros, an Egean Island, called by Homer, Syria.
syrpe, es, the Benzion plant or shrub. See Sirpe.
Syrtis, } a are of Africa full of
Syrtes, } Rocks and Shelves, divided into Magna and Parva.
syrticus, a, um, of Syrtes.
SYRTIS, is, f. [Σύρτις] a Quicksand; also a Drift of Sand in the Sea or Harnesse.
Syrupus, i, m. (ab Arab. Sirab potio medica) a Syrup.
syrus, an Island of Ionia over against Asia.
syrus, i, m. a place under ground to keep corn in, a Granary, g.
syfimethres, a noble man of Persia, who had two Children by his Mother, which, as Q. Curtius, says, was a thing lawful among them.
Syfitia, orum, n. Feasts, g.
Syftema, atis, n. a System, a Work consisting of certain parts, the body of any art or science; also the compass of a song, g.
Syftematicus, a, um, g. of a System.
Syftole, es, f. a contraction, the making of a long syllable short, g.
syzcurmeron, g. B-fa-bi-mi.
Syzygia, æ, f. g. a Conjunction, and particularly of the Sun and Moon.

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T For Titus, Titius, Tullius, Tutor or Tutela.
Tabacum, ci, n. (ab Ind. Tabaco) Tobacco.
Tabæ, a City of Lydia.
Tabanus, i, m. (à tabes) a Horse-fly, Dog-fly, Gad-bee, a Breese, a Dung-fly, Ox-fly.
† Tabefacio, ere, to corrupt, to cause to pine, waste or consume, also to melt, a thing.
† Tabefio, ieri, to be corrupted.
† Tabefluus, ntis, Overflowing with Corruption.
Tabella, æ, f. (à tabula) a little plant or Board, a small Table to write or paint in, a letter missive, a little Table-book, a Bill in a Cause.
Tabellaria, ium, n. a Terminating instrument.
Tabellarius, a, um, of Tables Letters or Records. * Leges Tabellariæ, laws Engroven on Boards, * Naves Tabellariæ, broker-boats.
Tabellarius, ii, m. a Letter-carrier the Keeper of a register or books of account, a Steward.
Tabellio, onis, m. a Scribe, a Scrivener; publick Notary.
Tabeni, a people near the Desert of Carmania.
Tabens, ntis, pining away. * Artus tabentes, limbs rotting with Ulcers.
Tabeo, ere, (à tabes) to pine or consume away, to melt, waste, or rot away.
Taberna, æ, f. (à tabula) a Tabernacle, tent, Booth or Shed, Ware-house or Work-house. * Tabernæ diversoriæ, a Tavern, Inn, Ordinary or Victualling-house.
Tabernaculum, i, n. a Tabernacle, Tent, or Pavilion, Booth, Bower or Shed.
Tabernæ, } a place near Rome.
Tres Tabernæ, }
Tabernarius, a, um, of a Warehouse, Shop, Work-house, Tent, Booth, Tavern or Inn. * Comœdia Tabernaria, plays acted under Booths or pens-houses.
Tabernarius, ii, m. a Shop-keeper, Vintner or Inn-keeper, also a Tavern-haunter.
† Tabernilla, æ, f. a little Tavern or Victualling-house.
TABES, is, f. (à Τάκω liquefacio, vel Τάφω sepulchrum) a pining or Withering away, a Wasting by sickness, a Consumption, Languishing, Corruption, Poison.
Tabesco, ere, to pine or wear away, to melt.
Tabiana, an Island in the Persian Sea.
Tabidus, a, um, in a Consumption, pining, Withering, Dwindling away, Consumed, Melted, Putrified.
Tabificus, a, um bringing into a Consumption, Wasting, putrifying.
Tabifluus, a, um, Corruptible.
Tabii, or rather Gabii, a City in Italy where Remus was brought up.
Tabin, a City of Arabia.
Tabitudo, inis, f. a pining away.

† Tabi-

Tablinium, ii, n. (à tabula) a Chest where Registers and Evidences are kept, an Office of Records, a Counter, an Evidence-house, Chancery.
Tabraca, a City of Africa.
Tabracenus, of Tabraca.
Tabula, æ, f. (à trabs) a Plank or Board, a writing or painting-table, a pair of Tables, a Chess-board. * Tabulæ ceratæ, Evidences, wills, records. * Bonorum publica contabulatio, Publick Inventory of Goods. * Tabulæ accepti & expensi, Books of Accounts. * Tabulæ actionariæ, Inventories of Goods set to Sale. * Tabulæ Matrimoniales, Articles agreed upon at Marriage. * Tabulæ novæ, Letters of Protection or Discharges from paying Debts. * Tabulæ publicæ, Secretary-books or Publick Records. * Tabulam figere, to make or publish a Law.
† Tabularia, æ, f. a shed of boards for a Fence in approaching to attack, storm, or undermine a Wall.
Tabularis, e, whereof Planks, Boards, or Tables for Graving or Painting may be made.
Tabularium, ii, n. the Chancery or Exchequer, any place where Registers or Publick Records are kept.
Tabularius, a, um, of or for Writings or Accounts.
Tabularius, ii, m. a Publick Notary Scrivener or Accomptant.
Tabulata, orum, n. Planchers or Floors made with Boards, the laughs of a Tree spreading one above another, the stories of an House, and the Deck of a Ship.
Tabulatio, onis, f. a planking or boarding of a Floor.
Tabulator, oris, m. a Planker.
Tabulatum, i, n. a Floor, Stage.
Tabulatus, a, um, planked, boarded.
Tabulo, are, to plank or board, to make a Floor.
Tabum, i, n. (à tabes) Corrupt Matter or Blood.
Taburnus, a Mountain of Campania full of Olives.
Tacape, a City of the lesser Syrtes.
Tacensus, a um, not to be spoke of.
Tacens, ntis, still, quiet. * Oratio tacens, an Oration only written.
* Tacens fluvius, a River that rently glides along.
TACEO, ui, itum, [Heb. Shathak, Ριψω] to hold ones peace, to keep silence, not to speak, attend, be still, quiet, patient, satisfied. * Cum tacet omnis ager, when all things are still, when 'twas night.
Tacfarinas, a King of Numidia, taken and slain by Dolabella.
Tachampso, an Island of Nilus.
Tachos, a King of Egypt.
Tacite, } adv. quietly, secretly, with-
Tacito, } out noise.
Tacitum, i, n. a secret.
Tacitum est, it was hushed up.
Taciturio, ire, to have a mind to be silent.
Taciturnitas, atis, f. a keeping silence or holding ones peace. a keeping Counsel. * Taciturnitas imitatur, confessionem, silence gives consent.
† Taciturnulus, a, um, somewhat silent.
Taciturnus, a, um, silent, making no noise, dumb. * Taciturnimum ostium, a Door that opens without the least noise.
Tacitus, a famous Orator under Adrian.
Tacitus, a, um. (à taceo) Silent, not speaking, not spoken of, to be concealed. * Mel tacitum, Honey that flows out of the Combs. * Tacitum quid pati, to put up a thing and make no words. * Luna tacita, the Moon in Conjunction. * Tacitus vultus, a close Countenance. * Tacito cœlo, in the dead of the Night.
Tacola, a City of India without Ganges.
Tacti, orum, Officers to set an Army in array, Field Officers, Camp-Masters.
Tactio, onis, f. a touching, a touch,
Tactus, ûs, m. } the touch.
Tactus, a, um, (of tangor) touched, blasted, smitten, struck, blasted. * Tactus spiritu divino, Inspir'd.
Tacuois, a City in Portugal where their Kings were wont to be crowned.
Tadeo, æ, f. [à Τάω] a Torch, the fatty middle part of the Pine-tree. * Tædæ jugales, Marriage.
TÆDET, impr. (ab Ætio fatio) it irketh, wearieth. * Tædet me, I am weary.
† Tædo, are, to be weary of.
Tædium, ii, n. (à tædet) weariſomness, irksomness. * Tædia tunc subeunt animos, then my mind grows weary. * Tædium devoratæ, to go through stitch with a tedious work. * Tædium alicujus rei adducto, to make one weary.
† Tædulus, a, um, tedious, irksome, loathsome; also nice and soon weary.
Tænara, orum, } a Promontory of
Tænaros, i, } Peloponnesus.
TÆNIA, æ, f. [Ταινία] a Head-band, a fillet or Head-lace, Point or Lace, a wreath or border, a garland, a long row of Rocks by the Shore, a bandlet separating the Architrave from the Freeze.
† Tæniæ, orum, long, broad, and flat Worms.
Tæniola, æ, f. a narrow or short Lace.
Tæus, a People of Asia by the River Oxus.
Tagaste, a City of Africa.
† Tagax, acis, } thief-finger'd, pur-
Tagax, gacis, } loining.
Tagus, a Mountain of Lusitania, where Mares are said to Conceive by the wind; also the River Tayo in Spain.
Taiali, a People of Northumberland.
Taizalum, a Promontory on the East of Scotland.
Talabrica, a City of Lusitania.
Talaria, a City of the Syracosii.
Talaria, iorum, n. the feet-wings of Mercury; also Gouty swellings in the Ankle. * Talaria induere, to prepare for Fight, to be ready hosted and spurred.
Talaris, e, reaching to the Ankles. * Ludus talaris, Ancle-ball.
Talarius, a, um, belonging to the Ancle or buckle-bone.
Talasio, onis, m. the Marriage-Song. See Thalassio.
Talaus, a River in Lucania.

Talca, a fruitful Island in the Caspian Sea.
TALEA, æ, f. [Θάλλω] a young plant, slip, or Stumpheon.
† TALENTUM, i, n. [Τάλαντον] a Talent. * Talentum attici ponderis, Six hundred Crowns. * Talentum magnum, eight hundred crowns.
† Taleo, are, to make or mark a Tally.
Talesia, æ, f. a small slip or Graff.
Talio, onis, f. like for like, retaliation.
† Talipedo, are, to go lame.
TALIS, e, [Ταλιος] such, like.
Tallitur, such, in such sort.
Tallitrum, i, n. (à talus) a fillip with the finger.
Talmai, a People of lower Germany.
TALPA, æ, m. or f. [Ἀναλωπεξ, vel à Τυφλὸς cæcus] a Mole or Want.
† Talpicidus, i, m. a Want-catcher.
Talthybius, a Cryer in the Grecian Army.
TALUS, i, m. [à Τάλλω instinco] the Ankle-bone, Fetter or Huckle-bone, a Cock-all or Dice. * Recte stare talo, to stand upright. * Talorum jactus, Cock-all or Dice-play.
TAM, adv. [Τόσον, vel ab acc. ante Dor. Λὰν] so much, by so much, as much as, as well as both. * Non tam infolens fum, qui—I am not of such an aspiring mind, that—
† Tamarindi, orum, Tamarinds.
† Tamarindus, i, f. the Tamarind-Tree.
Tamaris, a River in Spain.
Tamaritæ, a People of Asia.
Tamarix, icis, } ab Heb. Tam-
Tamarice, es, f. } ruk mundatio) the shrub Tamarisk, heath for Besoms.
Tamasius, a City of Cyprus.
Tambrax, a City of the Parthyri.
TAMEN, conj. [Ἀτὰρ, Κέκτυο. Td Μὲν] nevertheless, notwithstanding, yet, however; but yet; sc. * si tamen, if so be. * Tamenne, and for all this.
Tamesis, the River Thames.
Tametsi, Conj. (q. tameu etsi) albeit, although, notwithstanding. * Tametsi hoc verum est, for all this is true.
Tamiatis, a City of Egypt.
† Taminia, æ, f. a wild Vine.
† Tamino, are, (Heb. Tame, pollutus fuit) to defile.
Tamna, a City of Arabia.
Tamogada, a City of Africa.
Tamusida, a City of Mauritania Tingitana.
Tamyna, a City of Bretia, where Jupiter Tamynæus was worshipped.
Tamyras, a River of Phœnicia.
Tanacetum, i, n. [Ἀθανασία] the herb Tansie.
Tanagra, a City of Bœotia.
Tanagrus, a River of Lucania.
Tanais, a very great River of Sarmatia Europæa, dividing it from Asia; also an ancient name of Danubius, a City by the Mouth of that River.
Tanaquil, the Wife of Tarquinius,

TAPRS. ētis, m. } [Tapes.]
TAPETE, is. } *Tapistry hangings, a Carpet or Coverlight.*
† TAPETIUM, i, n. } *Tapistry hangings, a Carpet or Coverlight.*
† Tapetiarius, ii, m. *an Upholster.*
Taphiusa, *a City of* Cephalenia.
Taphii, } *the Inhabitants of*
Taphiusæi. } *Taphiusa.*
Taphius, *a City of* Ægypt.
Taphnæ, *the People of* Taphnis.
Taphra, *a City of* Africa minor.
Taphræ, *a City in the* Isthmus *of* Taurica.
Taphron, *a City of* Arabia felix.
Tapinōfis, *a depression, a speaking below the Truth, q.*
Tapröbāne, *a large Island in the* Indian *Sea, said to be two thousand Miles about, the Inhabitants are bigger than ordinary, and long-lived.*
† Tapsus, i, m. *the herb Mallow.*
Tapsus, *a City of* Africa.
Tapyri, *a People near* Hyrcania.
Tārānis, Jupiter *so called by the* Gauls, *who Sacrificed Mans blood to him.*
Tarandrus, *a Country of* Phrygia.
Tarandrus, a, um, *of* Tarandrus.
† Tarantula, æ, f. *a most venemous Spider or Fly, whose sting is only cured by Musick.*
Tarantas, *a City of* Bithynia, *where* Jupiter Tarenteus *is worshipped.*
Tarās, *the Son of* Neptune, *who as some think built* Tarentum; *also a City of* Italy *near* Tarentum, *a City of* Asia minor, *and a River of* Scythia.
Tarataratara, æ, f. (à fono) *the sound of a Trumpet.*
† Taratantarizo, are, *to sound a Trumpet.*
† Taratantarum, i, n. *a Mill clack or the like.*
Tarbelli, *the People of* Tarba *in* Aquitane.
Tarbellicus, } a, um, *of the* Tar-
Tarbellius, } belli.
Tarbelus, *a Mountain of* Caria.
Tarchelius, *a wicked King of the* Albani.
Tarchia, *a City of* Sicily.
Tarcho, } *a Captain of* Hetruria,
Tarchon } *who assisted* Æneas *against* Turnus.
Tarchon, ontis, *Taragon or Dragon-wort, g.*
Tarchonium, *a City of* Tyrrhenia, *Built by* Terephus *the Son of* Tarchon.
Tarda, æ, f. (à tardus) *a Bustard.*
Tardātio, ōnis, *a lingering.*
Tardātus, a, um, *stopped, hindered.*
Tarde, *slit, ifime, slowly, slacky, dully, late.* * Cum tardissimè, *at the farthest.*
Tardeico, ere, *to begin to loyter, to grow slow or sluggish.*
Tardegrădus, a, um, *going slowly.*
Tardiloquentia, æ, f. *slowness of Speech.*
Tardipes, ēdis, *slow of foot.* * Deus tardipes, Vulcan.
Tardĭtas, ātis, } *slowness, sleekyness,*
Tardĭtūdo, ĭnis, } *dullness.* * Tarditas rotrum, *thickness of Herring*
† Tardito, are, *to hinder often.*
Tarditudo, *slowness of slowly.*
Tarditudus, a, um, *somewhat slow or dull.*
Tardo, are, *to hinder, stop or stay, keep back or make long a coming; also to be slow.* * Animos accusatorum tardare, *to damp the Accusers.*
TARDUS, a, um, [Βραδὺς, vel ab Heb. Taradh affiduum est] *slow, dull, lingering, slack, late, long a coming.* * Tardus fumus, *thick smoak.* * Tardus sapor felicis mali, *the leftward ripe and lasting Peach.* * Tardum est dictu, *it is hard to say.*
Tarentina turma, *a Body of four Troops of Horse, containing two hundred and fifty six.*
Tarentafia, *a City and Country of the* Allobroges.
Tarentini, *the People of* Tarentum.
Tarentinus finus, *a Body of* Magna Græcia *called* Golfodi Taranto.
Tārentum, } *a famous City of* Mag-
Tarentus, } na Græcia, *first built by* Tarax, Neptune's *Son, and afterwards enlarged by the* Lacones.
Targines, *a River of* Magna Græcia.
Tarinates, *a People of the* Sabines.
Tarmes, ĭtis, m. [à Τέρμω tero] *a Maggot, Worm.*
Tarna, *a city called afterwards* Sardis.
Tarne, *a River of* Aquitain; *also a Fountain of* Lydia.
Tarpeia, *a Vestal Virgin, who betrayed the Capitol to the* Sabines *for their Bracelets, who adding their Shields too prest her to Death.*
Tarphara, *a City of* Arabia.
Tarphe, *a City of the* Locri.
Tarquinii, *a City of* Hetruria.
Tarquinienses, *the People of* Tarquinii.
Tarquinius Superbus, *the last King of* Rome, *whose Son* Tarquinius Sextus *Ravished* Lucretia, *and caused the extirpation of Kingly Government.*
Tartabeni, *a People of* Corsica.
Tarracina, *the City called before* Anxur *in* Italy.
Tarrăco, *a famous City in* Spain.
Tarraconia, } *a Province in* Spain
Tarraconensis, } *so ceased where there are very good Wines called* Tarraconesia.
Tarraga, *a City of* Catalonia *in* Spain.
Tarragense, *the People of* Tarraga.
Tarras, *a City of* Sardinia.
Tarrha, *a City of* Lydia, *and another in* Creet, *where* Apollo Tarrheus *was worshipped.*
Tarsea, *a City of* Bithynia.
Tarsus, *a River of* Troas.
Tarsus, *the Metropolis of* Cilicia, *called by the Inhabitants* Tarasia, *and by the* Turks Tersis.
Tartus, i, m. *the irstep, q.*
Tartareus, a, um, *Hellish, terrible, strong.*
Tartari, *the People of* Tartaria *in* Asia, *called before* Scythia.
Tartarus, *a river of* Venetia.
Tartărus, i, m. } [Τάρταρος]
Tartăra, orum, n. } *Hell, the nethermost Hell.*
Tartessus, *a City in* Spain.
Tartessius, } a, um, *of* Tartes-
Tartessiacus, } sos.
Tartvana, *a City of* Belgium *reja to the Ground by* Carolus Quintus.
Tartredum, *a Promontory of* Scotland *against the* Orcades *called* Howburr.
Tarus, *a river of* Lombardy.

Tarusates, *a People of* Aquitain.
Tarusium, *a City of the* Salii, *in* Gallia.
† Tasconium, ii, n. *a white Earth, of which Gold-smiths make their Crucibles.*
Tăta, æ, m. (Τέττα) *Daddy, the Childrens word for Father.*
Tatæ! interj. *wonderful!*
Tatienses, *the third part of the People of* Rome.
Tatius, *a* Sabine *Captain, first a great Enemy of the* Romans, *but after long Wars, made a Sharer in the* Roman *Government.*
Tava, *a City of* Egypt.
Tavaca, *a City of* Galatia.
Tauchira, *a City of* Libya, *called afterwards* Arsinoe.
Tavium, *a City of* Galatia.
Taulantii, *a People of* Macedonia.
Taura, æ, f. (à taurus) *a barren Cow.*
Taurania, } *a City in* Italy.
Taurantum, }
Taurea, æ, f. *a Shield, or Buckler, made of a Bull's Hide; also a leather Whip.*
Taurentinum, *a City of* Gallia Narbonensis.
Taurefium, *a City of* Media.
Taureus, *an Epithet of* Neptune.
Taureus, a, um, *of a Bull.*
Tauri, *a People of* Sarmatia Europæa, *inhabiting* Chersonesus Taurica.
Tauriacum, *a City of the* Brutii, *destroyed by the* Saracens.
Taurica Chersonesus, *a Peninsula in* Europe.
Tauricornis, ne, *having Bull's horns.*
Taurifer, a, um, *bearing or bringing forth many Bulls.*
Tauriformis, e, *like a Bull, having the shape of a Bull.*
Taurile, is, n. *a Bull.*
Taurini, *a People of* Italy, *whose chief City is* Augusta Taurinorum, *or* Turin.
Taurinus, a, um, *of a Bull.*
Tauritii, *a People of Upper* Pannonia, *and others of the* Alps.
Taurius, a, um, *of a Bull.* * Taurii ludi, *Sacrifices for the safety of Herds, or Plays in honour of the infernal Gods.*
† Taurobolium, ii, n. *the Sacrifice of a Bull to the Mother of the Gods, whereby a Person was consecrated, esteeming himself regenerate and pure for twenty years after.*
Taurocinium, *a River of the* Brutii.
Tauromenius, *a River in* Sicily.
Taurŏmimium, } *a City of* Sicily, *be-*
Tauromenium, } *twixt* Messana *and* Catana, *called* Taormina.
Tauromitanus, a, um, *of* Tauromenium.
Tauropolis, *a City of* Caria.
Tauropolium, *a City of* Aquitain; *also a Temple of* Diana *at* Sanos.
Taurofcythæ, *a People of* Sarmatia, *inhabiting Mount* Taurus.
Taurunum, *the City* Grichisch Weissemberg, *in Lower* Pannonia.
Taurus, *the largest Hill in all* Asia, *of several names in several Countries, and particularly* Taurus *in* Cilicia; *also a Mountain in* Germany, *and* Arabia Petræa, *a Promontory of* Sicily, *and a River of* Peloponnesus.
Taurus, } Bacchus *so called.*
Taurographus, }
Taurus, *a Platonick Philosopher of* Berytus, *under* Antoninus, *who wrote of the difference of* Aristotle's *and* Plato's *Sects; and other things.*
TAURUS, i, m. (Ταῦρος) *a Bull, a Bull-fly, or* Hornet, *the second Sign in the Zodiack; also the root of a tree.*
Taus, *the River* Tay, *in* Scotland.
Tautologia, æ, f. *a repetition of the same thing in other words.*
Tax, ind. m. (à Τάξ, à fono) *a jirk, the sound of a whip.*
Taxa, æ, f. *a kind of Bay tree. See* Taxus.
Taxātio, ōnis, f. *a Tax, or Taxing.*
Taxator, ōris, m. *a Taxer, Reckoner.*
Taxeus, a, um, *Yewen, of Yew.*
Taxiana, *an Island near* Sulzana.
Taxiala, orum, *a very great City of* India, *between* Indus *and* Hydaspes.
Taxillāris, re, *of Dice.*
† Taxillātus, a, um, *made of Bones, or Dice.* * Flagella taxillata, *Whips knotted with bones in them.*
Taxillus, i, m. (à talus vel ant. tago, vel à Τάττω, ordino) *the Anklebone, a Cockall, or Dice.*
Taxilus, *a King of the* Texili.
Taxim, adv. *softly, by little and little.*
Taxo, are, (à τάσσω) *to tax, or rate, to find fault with, blame, rebuke.* * Taxatur in libris septem, *It is prized at seven Pound.*
TAXUS, i, f. (à Τάξον, arcus) *an Yew-tree.*
Taxus, i, m. *a Badger, or Gray.*
Taygete, } *the Daughter of* Atlas
Taygeta, } *and* Pleione, *who bore* Lacedemon *to* Jupiter, *the Founder of that name.*
Taygetus, i, m. } *a Mountain of La-*
Taygeta, orum, f. } *conia.*
Tazata, *an Island in the* Scythian *Ocean.*

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Te (à tu) *thee.*
Teanum, *a City of* Campania.
Teanus, a, um, *of* Teanum.
Teari, *a People of* Spain; *called also* Julienses.
Tearus, *a River of* Thrace.
Teate, } *the Metropolis of the* Mar-
Teates, } rucini.
Teates, } *the People of* Teatini.
Teatini, }
Tebeka *a City of* Africa.
TECHNA, æ, f. (Τέχνη) *an art, craft, guile, deceit, a trick.*
Technicus, a, um, *artificial, cunning, q.*
Technophyca, *a Seminary of Arts, g.*
Technosus, a, um, *deceitful, crafty.*
Tecmon, *a City of* Thessaliotis.
Tecolata, *a City of* Gallia Narbonensis, *called S.* Maximin.
Tecolichus, an Indian *Stone, good against the Stone, g.*
† Tectamentum, i, n. *a Cottage, Roof.*
Tecte, adv. *covertly, secretly, obscurely.*
Tectŏnicus, a, um, *of a Builder, p.*
Tector, ōris, m. *a Dawber, Parger, or Plaisterer.*
† Tectoriatus, a, um, *covered, dawbed.*
Tectoriŏlum, i, n. *a thin whiting, or dawbing; also disembling.*
Tectorium, ii, n. *a plaistering, parging, or rough-casting, of walls as Ceruse, or painting for the face.* * Tectoria lingua, *Flattering speeches, complements.*
Tectorius, a, um, *of or for plaistering, or white-washing.* * Villa opere tectorio, *A Manner-house plaistered.*
Tectosages, *a People of* Germany.
Tectosages, } *a People of* Gallia Nar-
Tectosagæ, } bonensis; *and others of* Galatia, *in* Asia.
Tectosax, *one of the* Tectosages
Tectum, i, n. *the roof of an house; also an house, a vest, or garment.* * Carta tecta, *A Labyrinth.* * Pinea tecta, *ships.*
Tectūra, æ, f. *a thatching, or tyling.*
Tectus, a, um, (à tegor) *covered, secret, safe, silent, closed, reserved.* * Navis tecta, *A ship with a deck.* * Oves tectæ, *Coated or Cloth-slipt.* * Tectis verbis, *In obscure terms.*
Tecum, *for* cum te, *with thee.*
TEDA, æ, f. (à τέδω) *the heart or middle of a Pine-tree, a Torch, a Wedding, and a Wedding-song.*
Tediasum, *a City of* Liburnia.
Tedifer, } *Torch bearing.* * Re-
Tediger, a, um, } diera Dea, Ceres, *because as her Sacrifices the Priests carried Torches, as she did looking after her Daughter* Proserpina.
Tegæum, *a Chapel of the Sea at* Alexandria, *in* Egypt, *by which the ships came up to the City.*
Tegea, *a City of* Peloponnesus, *in* Arcadia.
Tegeus, } *of* Tegea.
Tegeaticus, a, um, }
Tĕges, ētis, f. (à tego) *a Mat made of Reeds or Rushes, a coarse Blanket or Coverlet.*
Tegesilus, *a City of* Cyprus.
Tegestæ, *a City of* Illyria.
Tegĕticula, æ, f. *a little Mat, or Coverlet.*
† Tegil, dis, m. *a Covering, an Apron.*
Tegillum, i, n. (à tegulum) *a little cover, an hood.*
Tegimen, } *a covering, or co-*
Tegmen, ĭnis, m. } *verlet, vayment.*
Teximentum, i, n. *a Cover, Coverture.*
TEGO, xi, ctum, (Στέγω) *to cover, to hide, conceal; also to defend, preserve, protect.*
Tĕgŭla, æ, f. (à tego) *a Tyle, or Slate, the Roof of an House.*
Tĕgŭlæarius, æ, um. *of Tyles.*
Tĕgŭlārius, ii, m. *a Tyler, or Slater.*
† Tegulo, are, *to tyle or make Tyles.*
Tĕgŭlum, i, n. *a little Cover.* * Tegulum arundinum, *Thatch.*
Tĕgŭmen, ĭnis, } *a cover, or co-*
Tĕgumentum, i, n. } *verlet.* * Tegumenta flagitiorum, *Cloaths to cover hainous Crimes.*
† Tegus, ūris, n. *a skin, or hide.*
Tegyra, *a Town in* Bœotia, *where* Apollo Tegyreus *was worshipped.*
Teium, *a City of* Paphlagonia, *the Country of* Anacreon.
Tela, *a Town in* Spain. *Horace* Telesia *consilium.*
TELA, æ, f. (à texo) *a web, an enterprise.* * Telam exordiri, *to put in practise some cunning slight.*
Tēlămo, ōnis, m. (à Τελάω, sustineo) *a Prop, or Supporter, an Im-*

mage in the corner of a House to support a building.

Telamo, } a Heaven of Etruria.
Telamon, }

Telamon, the Son of Æacus and King of Salamis, one of the Argonauts, and companion of Hercules in taking of Troy, and Father of Ajax.

Telamonius, Ajax so called from his Father Telamon.

Telandrus, }
Telandrum, } a City of Caria.

Telanea, a very Ancient City of Syria where Ninus is said before he built Ninus.

Telchines, a People of Rhodes called from thence Telchinia.

Telchinia, a City of Peloponnesus, called afterwards Sicyon.

Telchinius, Apollo so called amongst the Lydians.

Telchir, a City of India within Ganges.

Telchis, a City of Æthiopia.

Telchis, }
Telchius, } a People of Ætolia.

Telchon, one of the Centaurs.

Telebois, a Country of Acarnania.

Telecrus, a King of Laconia.

Telegonus, the Son of Ulysses by Circe.

Telemachus, the Son of Ulysses by Penelope.

Telemus, the Son of Eurymus, who told Polyphemus all that he suffered of Ulysses before-hand.

Telenicus, a Man so strong-arm, that he excelled the Prowess Telenico pugnis perior.

Telenis, } a very bad and unskilful
Tellen, } Minstrel.

Telephae, the Wife of Cadmus before Hermione.

Telephe, the Mother of Europa.

Telephinus, ii, m. (à τηλεφω invent.) Orpin, wild Purslain.

Telephus, the Son of Hercules by Auge, whom by Grandfather commanded to be exposed to the Woods, where he is said to be brought up by a Hind, and becoming King of Myna was wounded and cured by Achilles Dart; also a Grammarian of Pergamus, and other Men.

Telesilla, a Famous Poetress.

Telesphorus, the sixth Bishop of Rome crowned with Martyrdom.

Telessa, a City of Samnium.

Telesto, a Sea-nymph.

Teleftor, the Father of Euripides.

Telethrion, a Mountain of Rubœa.

Telethusa, the Mother of Iphis.

Teleutas, a King of Macedonia.

Telifer, &c. um, bearing Darts, Arrows, &c.

Telis, a River of Gallia Narbonensis.

Tellina, æ, f. a Shell-fish called a Scampin.

Tellus, uris, f. (à terra) the Earth; also the Heathen Goddess of the Earth.

Tellus, a certain poor Man whose poverty Solon preferred before the wealth of Crœsus.

Telmera, a City of Caria.

Telmessus, a Mountain of Thebes.

Telmissus, a City of Pifidia.

† Telo, onis, a Sweep.

Telo martius, the City of Toulon in Gallia Narbonensis.

Telon, a very skilful Sea-man and Astrologer of Massilia; also the father of Oebalus.

† Telonarius, a, um, of custom or Tribute.

† Telonarius, ii, m. a Collector of Tribute.

Telonium, ii, n. a Custom-house, a Body of thirty two troops containing two thousand and forty eight men.

Telos, } an Island in the Carpathian
Telus, } Sea against Caudus; whence Vaguentia telina, Ointments of Pan-greek, &c.

Telphusa, a City of Arcadia.

Telphusium, a mountain, Fountain and town of Bœotia.

TELUM, i, n. [Κῆλος, Βέλος, an Arrow, a Dart, Weapon, a Sun-beam, a pain in the side Stitch, Pleurisie. * Telum Trifulcum, Lightning. * Excipere telum, to be shot with an Arrow.

Telumnum, a City of Aquitane.

Temala, a City and River of India without Ganges.

Temathia, a Mountain of Mesopotamia.

Tembelum, a City of Phrygia.

Tembrius, a River by Troas.

Tembronius, a River of Phrygia.

Tembros, a City of Cyprus.

Temenia, a City of Phrygia.

Temeramen, inis, n. avoid ating.

Temerarie, } adv. rashly.
Temerario, }

Temerarius, a, um, rash, indiscreet, unadvised, hair-brain'd, fool-hardy.

Temeratio, onis, f. a violating.

Temerator, oris, m. a violater.

Temeratus, a, um, violated.

TEMERE, } adv. (à Ταμέρευον
Temeriter, } hodie, vel Heb. Tame tumpam.) rashly, unadvisedly, indiscreetly; also lightly, without cause, Easily, Safely, without Order, at Aventure, Almost. * Haud temere unquam per venit ad frugem, hardly comes to good.

Temeritas, atis, f. rashness, Indiscretness, Fool-hardiness.

Temero, are, to violate, defile, Prophane, unhallow, corrupt; to ravish.

TEMETUM, i, n. [Τὸ μέθυ strong wine.

Temnes, a King of the Sidonians.

TEMNO, pfi. ptum, (à tamino, vel Τέμνω scindo, vel Heb. Taman abscondit) to contemn, Despise or set light by.

Temnos, a City of Æolia.

TEMO, onis, m. (à Τέινω tendo) the Beam of a plough or waggon, a pole laid a-thwart.

Tempe, n. ind. pleasant fields at the foot of Mount Hæmus in Thessaly.

Temperamen, inis, } a Tempera-
Temperamentum, i, n. } ment, mean, Measure, a due portion of the four first qualities in mixed bodies.
* Temperamentum linguæ, a keeping ones tongue.

Temperans, ntis, temperate, moderate, sparing. * Temperans rei, thrifty.

Temperanter, } Temperately, Mode-
Temperatè, } rately.

Temperantia, æ, } Temperance,
Temperatio, onis, f. } Moderation, Sobriety, Modesty, mixture, Temperature. * In the alloy of coin.

Temperator, oris, m. } a Temperer,
Temperatrix, icis, f. } moderater.

Temperatura, æ, f. Temperature, good disposition, a Tempering or Mingling things.

Temperatus, a, um, temperate, moderate, without excess; also prepared by Chirurgic temperation. A calmed Spirit.

Temperies, ei, f. Temperateness in cold and heat, a good temper, the Temper or Complexion, a fit time for. * Temperies cœli, Favourable weather.

Temperno, are, (à tempus) to Temper, Moderate or Forbear, Abstain, Refrain, Mix, or Mingle. * Vectigalia temperare, To lessen the Taxes. * Sibi temperare, To forbear himself. * Temperare vino, to forbear drinking wine. * Vix animi temperavere quin, They hardly refrained from. * Temperatum est, Talke heed.

Tempestas, a Roman Deity.

Tempestas, atis, f. (à tempus) a Tempest or storm, the Weather, Season, Time, a Year. * Defendere aliquem in tempestate, To succour one, when in adversity.

Tempestive, adv. In Time, Seasonably, at the Hour appointed.

Tempestivitas, atis, f. Opportunity, Earliness, Seasonableness.

Tempestivus, a, um, Seasonable, Done in time, Ripe, Agreeable.

Tempestuose, Tempestuously.

† Tempestuositas, atis, Tempestuousness.

Tempestuosus, a, um, Tempestuous, Stormy, Misty.

† TEMETUM, i, n. [Τέμενος, vel à Θεμείλιον fundamentum) a Temple, Church, Sanctuary, also a fourth part of the Horizon divided by South-sayers, a Sepulchre, a beam laid across the rafters. Temple mentis, The Regions of the mind. * Templa turbulenta, The rough Sea.

Tempora, rum, n. the temples of the Head; also Occasions, Cases, affairs.

Temporale, le, Temporal, Enduring for a time, Time-serving, Fickle, belonging to the Temples.

† Temporaneus, a, um, belonging to Time; done on a sudden.

Temporarie, but for a Time.

Temporarius, a, um, Temporary, Lasting only for a time, Time serving.

† Temporcus, a, um, Timely, in Time.

Tempori, adv. in Time or season, Early.

Temporius, adv. more early, Sooner than needs.

Tempsir, the top of the Mountain Tmolus, whose Inhabitants are said to live an hundred years.

Temptor, oris, m. a Disposer.

TEMPUS, oris, n. (à Ταμεῖν tunc) Time, Season, Opportunity; also the Head. * Ex tempore, On the sudden. * Pro tempore, Considering the time. * Haud tane tempus homo, No temporizer. * Ut temporibus illis, As those times went. * Summo reipublicæ tempore, When the Commonwealth most needed it. * Erit illud tempus, That time will come. * Parere tempori, To give way to the present condition of affairs

Tempusculum, i, n. a little or short time.

Temulenter, adv. Drunkenly, Soddenly.

Temulentia, æ, f. Drunkenness.

Temulentus, a, um, (à temetum) Drunken, sop-pish.

† Tenacia, orum, n. the stalks of Apples.

Tenacitas, atis, f. a holding fast, Sparing, Griplenesse, Niggardliness, Perseverance and Constancy in keeping.

Tenaciter, adv. Fastly, Constantly, Surely.

† Tenacitus, a, um, (somewhat Niggardly.

Tenacius, i, m. a Vain desire to go often to stool, &c.

Tenax, acis, ior, iffimus. (à teneo) Holding fast, Clammy, Glewish; also Sparing or Niggardly. * Tenax propositi, Constant in resolution. * Memoria tenax, A strong memory. * Mella tenacia fingunt, To make thick honey. * Tenax morbus, A Rubborn disease. * Tenax equus, A hard mouth'd horse.

Tenckeri, a People of Germany.

Tendicula, æ, f. a Gin, Snare for Birds, a Tenter used by embroiderers. * Tendiculæ literarum, Captious wrestings of Letters.

Tendiner, i, um, m. (à tendo) The Tendonet, } Tendons or Instruminates
Tendonet, } of moving in the muscles, composed of Sinews and Ligatures.

TENDO, tetendi, tum, and tum, [Τείνω) to Bind, Extend, Spread or stretch out, Endeavour, Go or go unto, to Tender, Give or Present, Prepare. * Tendere insidias, To lay snares. * In diversum tendunt Tenentiæ, Their sentences thwart one another. * Res eò tendit, The matter has a tendency that way. * Hic arcus tendebat Achilles, Here bows Achilles pitched his Tent. * Tendere ad altiora, To strive to get higher. * Tendere aliqui metum, To affright, Scare. * Tendit iter velis, He is about to set sail. * Deus animam per totum tendit, The wise constitor of all things has distributed the Soul amongst all the members and parts of the body.

Tendor, oris, m. a Stretching or painful labouring.

Tenea, a River of Umbræ.

TENEBRÆ, æ, um, f. [Ταφὼς. vel à teneo) Darkness, Night, Ignorance, Disorder, Constraint. * Certum est mihi ante tenebras perfequi tenebras, I am resolved before night to kill my self. * Mihi tenebræ sunt, I know not what to make on't.

Tenebrans, ntis, growing dark.

Tenebrarius homo, a Base Obscure fellow.

† Tenebrefco, ere, to grow Dark.

Tenebricosè, very darkly.

Tenebricosus, a, um, very dark.

† Tenebricula, æ, um, Dark, Obscure.

Tenebrio, onis, m. a Lurker, Nightthief, a crafty Knave.

Tenebrium, a Promontory of Spain.

Tenebro, are, to be, grow or make Dark.

Tenebrosè, Darkly.

† Tenebrositas, atis, f. Darkness.

Tenebrosus, a, um, very Dark.

Tenedos, an Ægean Island against Sigæum.

Tenellulus, a, um, Exceeding Tender.

Tenellus, a, um, (à tener) very Tender, Young or Pliant. * Tenella ætas, Infancy.

TENEO, ui, ntum, [Κατέω, vel à Τείνω tendo] to Hold, Keep, Keep back, Hinder, Assain, Keep off, Possess, Restrain, Call to mind, Remember, Know or Understand, Obtain, Include, Shut, Refrain, Cover, Defend, Hold one's peace, Take away, Invade, Endure, Is Confirmed. * Eandem tenere, To overcome or help one in a Suit. * Tenere litter, To go on a Journy. * Tenere provinciam, To govern a Province. * Tenere aliquid memoria, To have a thing in ones mind. * Tenere alicujus vestigia, To follow at the heels. * Tenere locum, To be none of the wittiest. * Tenere se, Not to stir. * Tenuit incendium duas ædes, The fire continued two nights. * Quam personam teneant, What are they for men. * Tenere gravitatem, To keep ones countenance. * Tenere manifesto, To take one in the act. * Eum tenet insania, He is mad. * Magna me spes tenet, I am in great hopes. * Tenuit consuetudo, Custom has obtained. * Teneri re aliqua, To be taken up with any thing. * Teneri furti, To be guilty of Theft. * Jure jurando teneri, To be bound by an Oath. * Tenentur partes, The parts are held together. * Vix teneor quid, I am hardly forbear.

TENER, era, um, ior, errimus, [Τέρην] Tender, Gentle Young, Soft, Pliant, Mirciful, Effeminate. * à Teneris unguiculis, From a young one. * Tener luminis, Sweet sleep. * Teneri versus, Glib verses, going in a soft or smoothing air.

† Tenerasco, ere, to grow Tender Gentle, or Loving.

Tenerè, } adv. Tenderly, Gently,
Teneriter, } Finely.

Teneritas, atis, f. } Tenderness.
Teneritudo, inis, }

Tenesis, a Country of Æthiopia.

Tenesmus, as Tenasmus.

Tenion, a City of Achaia.

Tennagora, a City of India within Ganges.

Tennum, a Towry of Ætolia, from whence Hermagoras came, whom Cicero sheweth to be Tenuites.

Tenor, oris, m. (à teneo) an Accent, a Tone or Tune, a Form, Order, Continuation of things. * Tenor vitæ, The course of ones life. * Uno tenore, In a continual Uniformity; also all at once

Teneos, a City of Laconia. Also an Ægean Island with a City of the same name. Also the Isle of Tenet by Kent.

Tenia, an Island of Magna Græcia.

† Tenarius, ii, m. he that bridles and saddles the Horse.

Tensibilis, } which may be Extend-
Tensilis, le, } ed.

† Tensiliter, Stretchingly.

Tensim, adv. Largely, Amply.

† Tensito, are, to Extend or Stretch often.

Tensus, a, um, (of tendor) Stretched, Bent, Spread out

Tentabundus, a, um, Essaying or Trying with and often.

Tentamen, inis, n. a Trying or Tentamentum, i, } Proving an Essay or Experiment.

Tentatio, onis, f. a Trying or Trial, a Proof, a Temptation. * Morbi tentatio, the grudging of a Disease.

Tentator, oris, m. } an Essayer,
Tentatrix, icis, } Tryer, Prover, a Tempter.

Tentatus, a, um, Tryed, Tempted.

† Tentiginosus, a, um, troubled with the Vertigo.

Tentigo, inis, f. (à tendo) an Erection of the Yard.

Tentipellium, i, n. (à tendo & pellis) a kind of Shoe with an Iron sole; also an Instrument or Medicine to make the skin smooth.

Tento, are, (à tendo vel teneo) to Tempt, Attempt, Essay, Prove, Try, make Tryal of. * Tentare venas, To feel the pulses. * Venenoaliquem tentare, To endeavour to poison one. * Morbo tentari, To be assaulted and taken with a Disease. * Vinum tentat pedes, Wine makes men reel.

Tentoriolum, i, n. a little Tent.

Tentorium, ii, n. a Tent or Pavilion.

Tentorius or Tentorianus, a, um, of a Tent.

Tentus, a, um, (of tendor) Bent, Stretched, &c.

Tentyra, crum, } a City of Æ-
Tentyris, } gypt.

Tentyritæ, the inhabitants of Tentyra, who are very much frighted at the noise of a Crocodile.

Tenuatio, onis, f. a making thin or Slender.

Tenuatus, a, um, made thin or Slender.

Tenuculus, a, um, very Poor.

TENUIS, e, ior, iffimus, [à Τείνω tendo] Thin, Low, Slender, Small, as Poor. * Loco tenui ortus, Of mean extraction. * Vinum tenue, Very weak wine. * Tenuis victus, Spare diet.

Tenuitas, atis, f. Thinness, Smallness, Tenderness, Poverty and Emptiness.

Tenuiter, adv. Thinly, Smally, Slenderly. * Tenuiter æstimare, To make little account of.

Tenuo, are, to make Thin, Small or Slender. * Tenuare carmen, To write verses in the strain of Qui mihi, &c.

Tenus, ûs, m. [à teneo vel Τείνω tendo] a Snare, Gin; also the Notch of a horn at the end of a bow.

TENUS, præp. [à teneo, vel à Τείνω tendo] Nigh to, Up to, As far as. * ER. quoddam produce tenus. A man may come to a certain degree. * Verbo tenus, In word only. * Collo tenus, By the neck. * Vivo tenus, To the quick. * Aurium tenus, Up to the ears.

Teos, } a City of Ionia; and ano-
Teion, } ther in Scythia.

Tepefacio, ere, to Warm or Heat any thing.

Tepefio, ieri, to be Luke-warm.

Tepens, ntis, Warm, Temperate.

TEPEO, ere, [à Θάλπω foveo vel Τύφω fumigo] to be

Tepefco, ere, To grow Warm, to Warm; also to coal have the Heat abated.

Tephlis,

Tephilis, *a City of* Media *or* Armenia.
Tephrias, æ, *m. an Ash-coloured marble. g.*
Tepidarium, ii, *n. a Warm bath, a Tub of water. a Copper.*
† Tepiditas, ātis, *f. Warmness.*
Tepido, are, *to Warm.*
Tepidulus, *somewhat Warmly or Coolly.*
Tepidulus, a, um, *Lukewarm, Cartlesse.*
Tepidus, a, um, (à tepeo) *Warm, between Hot and Cold, Hot, Cold.* * Tepidus orator, *a bad Orator.*
Tepor, ōris, *m. Warmth, Warmness.*
Teporātus, a, um, *Warmed.*
Teporo, are, *to Warm or Heat.*
Tepula aqua, *certain waters at* Rome *called also* Iulia.
Ter, adv. (à tres) *Thrice, Three times.* * Ter maximus, *very great.* * Ter beatus, *most or perfectly blessed.*
Tercatriæ, *certain Fields in* Germany.
† Teragus, gi, *a little Sea-fish.*
† Terammos, *a Weed hurtfull to Beans.*
Terapne *or* Therapne.
Terapnæus, a, um, *of* Therapne.
Terapnæ, *an Island near* Carthage.
Terbetio, *a City of* Sicily.
Tercentēni, } æ, a, *Three hundred.*
Tercenti, }
Terceneties, *Three hundred times.*
Tercentiens, indec. *three hundred.*
Terdēnus, a, um, } *Thirty.*
Terdeni, æ, a, }
Terebellum, i, *n. a little Wimble or Piercer, a Surgeons Trepan.*
Terebinthinus, a, um, *g. of Turpentree.*
Terebinthus, i, *f. g. the Turpentine-tree.*
TEREBRA, æ, *f.* (à Τερέω terebro) *an Auger, Wimble, Piercer, a Graving Instrument, and a Surgeons Trepan.*
Terebratio, ōnis, *f. a Piercing or Boring.*
Terebratus, a, um. *Pierced, Bored.*
Terebro, are, *to Pierce or Bore with an Auger or Wimble.*
Terebon, *a River in* Spain.
TEREDO, ĭnis, *f.* (Τερέδων) *a Worm that eats wood: also a Moth and a Worm in ones head.*
Teredon, *a City by the Gulf of* Persia.
Terentia, Cicero's *Wife, who being divorced from him married his enemy* Salust, *and afterwards* Messala Corvinus.
Terentianus, a, um, *of* Terence.
Terentius, a, um, *of* Terentus.
* Ludi Terentini, *Plays in honour of* Apollo *and* Diana *once in a 100 years.*
Terentius, *a Comical Poet born at* Carthage, *made free by* Terentius Scaurus, *and in great favour with* Lælius *and* Scipio.
Terentius Culeo, *a* Roman *Senator taken by the* Carthaginians, *and redeemed by* Africanus Major, *whose Clothes he followed with a cap upon his head.*
Terentius Scaurus, *a Grammarian in the time of* Adrian.
Terentius Varro, *the Colleague of* Æmilius Paulus.
Terentus, *a Place in the* Campus Martius *not far from the Capitol, where there was a Temple of* Jupiter *and* Consus, *and an Altar under ground to the* Inferi.
Tereuanthis, *a City of* Ægypt.
TER. S, ētis, (à Τερέω terebro) *Cylindrical, long and round like a Pillar.* * Oratio teres, *a round and fluent Oration.* Vox teres, *a smooth and full voice.* * Aures teretes, *curious ears.*
Teressa, *a City of* Æolis.
† Teretrum, i, *n. an Instrument to make things round.*
Tereus, *a King of* Thrace *who married* Progne *and ravished her sister* Philomela, *cut out her tongue and shut her up in prison, where she wrote the story in needle-work and sent it her sister.*
Tergemina, Diana *so called.*
Tergeminus, a, um, *Treble, Threefold, or, three Double.* * Tergemini, *three children at one Birth.* * Jus tergeminæ prolis, *the privilege of those that have three Children.* * Jovis tergeminus ignis, Jupiter's *three pointed Thunderbolt.*
† Tergenus, indec. *of Three kinds.*
TERGEO, si, sum, (à Τέρπω tero) *to Wipe, make Clean, Scour.*
Tergesta, } æ, *a City of the Carni.*
Tergestum, }
Tergestini, *the People of* Tergeste.
Tergestinus tinus, *the Fame of* Aquileia.
Tergidoctor, ōris, *m. a Bringer up of a file.*
† Tergidux, ucis, *m. a Lieutenant.*
Tergilla, æ, *a People of* Lucania.
Tergivus, a, um, (à tergum) *of a Hide.* * Tergivum lorum, *a Leather thong.*
Tergis, æ, *a City of* Libya.
Tergiversantes, ium, *f. a Standing off, a Hanging back, a Suffering himself to be non suited.*
Tergiversātor, ōris, *m. he that Draws back or Stands off.*
Tergiversor, ari, (à tergum et verto) *to Stand off, Hang back, to be Backward, Loth or Unwilling, to fall to a non-suit, to Wrangle.*
Tergeo, si, um, *to Cleanse, Wipe, Scour. See* Tergeo.
† Tergoreus, a, um, *of a Hide.*
Tergoro, are, *to put on or pluck off a hide or covering.*
TERGUM, i, *n.* (Δέρμα, vel à tergeo) *the Back, all the Hinder part of a man, Beast, Bird; a Skin or Hide; also Leather and a Shield.* * Exercitis tergum, *the rear of an Army.* * à Tergo, *behind.* * Cava terga tauri, *Drums.* * Terga dare, *or* vertere, *to flee or run away.* * Tergum montis, *the steep side of a hill.*
Tergus, ūris, *n. a Hide, Leather, also the Back. See* Tergum.
Terias, *a River in* Sicily by Catana called La Jaretta.
Teridata, *a City of* Mesopotamia.
Terine, *a City of* Italy.
Teriones, num, *m.* (à tero vel terra) *Oxen ploughing the Earth.*
† Teristrum, i, *n. an* Irish *Rug or Mantle.*
Terjugus, a, um, *Three together.*
Termantia, } *a City in* Spain.
Termes, }
Termestini, *the People of* Termantia.
Termeræ, } *a City of* Lycia.
Termela, }
Tementarium, ii, *n.* (à Τεμαχίσω demissus) *a Linnen garment.*
Termerium, *a Promontory of* Caria.
TERMES, itis, *m.* [ab Heb. *Tamar* palma] *a Bough pleached off with the fruit on it, a Mague. See* Vermis.
Termetis, *a Mountain of* Asia Minor.
Termile, *a Mountain of* Lycia.
† Termillum, i, *n. a Wine-pot.*
Terminabilis, le, *which may be Ended.*
Terminalia, ium, *n. Feasts on the eighth of the Kalends of March to the God* Terminus, *between which the* Regifugium *the odd day of the Leap-year was Inserted.*
Terminalis, le, *of a Bound.* * Lapis terminalis, *a meer stone.*
Terminatio, ōnis, *f. a Bordering, Bounding or Limiting.* * Terminatio aurium, *the difference made between sounds by the ear.*
Terminator, ōris, *m. a Bounder or Limiter.*
Terminātus, a, um, *Bounded, Ended.*
† Terminenus, a, um, *of a Bound.*
Termino, are, *to Determine, to Limit, to Bound, Finish, Define.* * Terminare fementiam, *to make an end of speaking.* * Oculis terminare, *to Distinguish by looking upon.*
Terminus, i, *the supposed God of Bounds.*
TERMINUS, i, *m.* (Τέρμων, Τέρμονος) *the Ends, Border, Term, Round, or Limit.* * Terminus supremus, *the last.*
Termissus, *a City in* Spain.
Termo, ōnis, *m.* } *a Stem.*
† Termes, inis, *m.* }
Termus, *a River of* Sardinia.
Ternārius, a, um, *Consisting of three, of three foot.*
Terni, æ, a, *by Three and three.* * Terni deni, *by Thirteens.*
Ternio, ōnis, *m. the Trey.*
† Ternudenus, a, um, *the Thirteenth.*
Ternus, a, um, *Threefold.* * Ternus ordo, *three on a side.*
TERO, trivi, trium, (à Τείρω, Τρίβω) *to Wear with rubbing, to Rub, Beat, Bruise, stamp or Thresh.* * Tempus terere, *to wear away the time.* * Molas terere, *to grind.*
Terpander, *a Lyrick Poet of* Lesbos.
Terpnus, *a Musician whom* Nero *took much pleasure in.*
Terpsichore, *one of the Muses.*
Terquinii, æ, a, *Fifteen.*
TERRA, æ, *f.* (Ἤπειρος, Heb. *Eretz*) *the Earth, a Land or Country; also the Heath'n Goddess* Vesta. * Terræ filius, *one of an obscure Parentage.* * Terram legere, *to creep along the shore.* * Terram video, *I am almost at an end of a troublesome business.* * Aut terra, aut mari, *one way or another.*
Terræus, a, um, *of the Earth, Earthen.*
Terræmotus, ūs, *m. an Earthquake.*

Terrefacio,

Terrefacio, ere, *to terrifie or make afraid.*
Terrefio, ieri, *to be terrified.*
† Terrenificus, ci, *m. a most mischievous Person.*
Terrenum, i, *n. a Field or Land to be manured.*
Terrenus, a, um, (à terra) *Earthly, living on the Earth.* * Iter terrenum, *a Journey by Land.* * Via terrena, *a way not Paved.* * Terreous collis, *a Hill having deep mould without stones.*
TERREO, ere, (Τέρπω, vel à Τρέω tineo) *to affright or terrifie, scare.*
Terrestris, e, *Terrifical, Living on the Earth.* * Cœna terrestris, *a Supper of Salades.* * Regio terrestris, *the Island Country.*
Terreus, a, um, *Earthen, of Earth.*
Terribilis, le, *Terrible, Horrible.*
† Terribilitas, ātis, *f. Terribleness, great fear.*
Terribiliter, adv. *terribly.*
† Terricidium, ii, *n. a turf of Earth.*
Terricola, æ, *c. an Inhabitant or Dweller upon the Earth.*
Terricula, æ, *f. a Bug-bear.*
Terriculamentum, i, } *a terrible sight.*
Terriculum, i, *n.* } *Exodus, a fearful thing, a scare-crow.*
Terrifico, are, *to amaze, fright or scare.*
Terrificus, a, um, *terrible, frightful, amazing.*
Terrigena, æ, *o.* } *engendered or*
Terrigenus, a, um, } *born of the Earth.*
Terrificus, a, um, *talking of dreadful things.*
† Terripavium, ii, *n. dancing, resounding.*
Terrisonus, a, um, *sounding terribly.*
Territo, are, *to affright often.*
Territorium, ii, *n. a Territory, a Dittrict.*
Territus, a, um, *affrighted.*
† Territus, ūs, *m. an Amazement.*
Terror, ōris, *m. Terrour, Fear, Dread.* * Terrori esse alicui, *to Affright and scare one.*
Terrulenta, *Earthenly.*
† Terrulentia, æ, *f. Earthiness.*
Terfor, ōris, *m. a Viper.*
† Tersorium, ii, *n. a Towel.*
Terfus, a, um, (*of* tergeor) *Pure, Neat, Clean.*
Terfus, ūs, *m. a. Wiping, Cleansing, Scouring.*
Tertia, *the Sister of* Brutus, *and Wife of* Cassius.
Tertia disjunctorum, *Exclusa.*
Tertia excellentium, *Exacta.*
Tertiana, æ, *f. a Tertian Ague.*
Tertiani, orum, *Souldiers of the third Band or Legion.*
Tertianus, a, um, *of the third day, Tertian.*
Tertiarium, ii, *n. a Tierce, four Quarts or Inches.*
Tertiarius, a, um, *containing the third part.*
Tertiarius, ii, *m. an Actor of the third or longest part of a Play.*
Tertiatio, ōnis, *f. a third tilling.*
Tertiatos, *at every third.*
Tertiatum, i, *n. a mixt Metal, two parts Lead and the other Tin.*
Tertiatus, a, um, *done the third time, or in three parts.* * Tertiata verba, *words imperfectly pronounced for fear.*
† Terticeps, ipis, *having three heads.*
Tertio, are, *to repeat the third time.* * Agrum tertiare, *to till the third time.*
Tertiam, adv. *the third time.*
Tertius, a, um, *the third.* * Tertiæ notæ, *of the third Class or Rank.*
Tertiusdecimus, a, um, *the thirteenth.*
Tertullianus, *a Noble Divine of* Carthage.
Terva, *a City of* Armenia.
Terveneficus, a, um, *very Mischievous.*
Teruncius, ii, *m.* (q. tres unciæ) *a Dodkin, a Farthing.* * Teruncii non facere, *not to value a Farthing.*
Tefia, *a City of* Carmania.
Tefcum, i, *n. a rough place. See* Tefqua.
Tefcus, a, um, *rough, rugged.*
Tefqua, orum, *n.* (à tucor) *rough places, not haunted, dedicated to Vesta and Jupiter.*
Teffella, æ, *f.* (à tessera) *a little Dice, a small piece of Chequer-work.*
Teffellārium, ii, *n. Chequer-work.*
† Teffellarius, ii, *m. a maker of Chequer-work.*
Teffellātus, a, um, *Chequered with Inlaid pieces of Wood, Stone, &c.*
Teffello, are, *to Chequer.*
TESSERA, æ, *f.* (à Τέσσαρα quatuor) *a Die, Tally.* * Teffera militaria, *the Word, Watch-word, a private Token among Souldiers.* * Tessera frumentaria *or* nummaria, *a Ticket by which the Poor received a dole of Corn or Money.* * Tessera hospitii confecta, *he has broke the League of Hospitality.*
Teffērārius, ii, *m. a bringer or giver of the Watch word, a Sergeant.*
Teffērārius, a, um, *of Dice.* * Ludus teffērarius, *Chess or Draughts.*
Teffērātus, a, um, *made of square pace.*
Teffērula, æ, *f. a small Tile or square Stone; also a little Tally or Ticket.*
TESTA, æ, *f.* (q. tosta, vel à terra) *an Earthen Vessel, a Cask, a Pitcher, Pasteard or Trencher, a Shell, Scull, Gally-pot, the Spinster of a Bone.*
Teftābilis, le, *capable of bearing Witness.*
Teftāceus, a, um, *of Brick, Tile or Potters-clay, having a Shell.* * Pyrum teftaceum, *a Sand-pear.*
Teftamentarius, a, um, *of a Testament or Will.*
Teftamentarius, ii, *m. a Scrivener or Writer of Wills, a Forger of Wills.*
Teftamentor, ari, *to make a Will.*
Teftamentum, i, *n. a Will and Testament.*
† Teftātim, *by pieces or shreds.*
Teftātio, ōnis, *f. a Testifying, Evidencing, Proving, Witnessing.* * Teftationem interponere, *to give Testimony.*
Teftāto, adv. *openly, before Witness, by Will.*
Teftātor, ōris, *m. a Testator, he that makes his Will.*
Teftātrix, icis, *f. she that makes her Will.*
Teftātus, a, um, ior, *having made a Will, Testified, Proved, certainly known.*
† Tefticulor, ari, *to call Witnesses.*
Tefticulus, i, *m. the Stone of a Man or Beast.* * Testiculus odoratus, *Cullions* (herb) * Testiculus vulpinus, *the herb Fox stones.*
Teftificātio, ōnis, *f. a Testification, Evidencing or Proving by Witnesses, Declaration, Affirmation, Assertion or Avowing.*
† Teftificātor, ōris, *m. he that bears Witness.*
Teftificātus, a, um, *Witnessed or calling to Witness.*
Teftificor, ari, *to Testifie, to bear or call to Witness.*
Teftimoniālis, le, *of or for a Witness.*
Teftimonium, ii, *n. a Testimony, Evidence, Witness, Citation.* * Testimonium cæcum, *when a Man is put down as a Witness, though not present.* * Pro testimonio dicere, *to make Affidavit.*
TESTIS, is, *c.* (à Τρίτος deponо) *a Witness, one that is privy to a thing, also a Stone of a Man or Beast.* * Testis auritus, *an Earwitness.* * Testis oculatus, *an Eyewitness.* * Testis synodalis, *a Sidesman to a Church-warden.*
Teftor, ari, (à Τρίτος, to give in Evidence, bear Witness, Affirm or Avouch, to Declare, to call to Witness, to Conjure, Beseech, make a Will.
Teftu, indec. (à testa) *a Baking-pan; also a Cuttle-bone.*
Teftūceus, a, um, *of an Earthen or baking-pan, baked in a Pan.* * Libum teftuceum, *a Pan-pudding.*
Teftudinatum, i, *n. a leading roof.*
Teftudinātus, a, um, *made like an Arch or Vault.* * Tecta teftudinata, *Pent-houses.*
Teftudineus, a, um, *of a Tortoise or Snail, of an Arch or Vault.* * Gradus teftudineus, *a Snails pace.*
Teftūdo, ĭnis, *f.* (à testa) *a Tortoise, Snail, an Arch-roof or Vaule, Pent-house, Lute, Usher.* * Teftudo militaris, *an Engine made of Boards, and covered with raw Hides, to defend the Souldiers at a Siege. Also a Target-fence made by the Souldiers holding their Shields together over their Heads.*
Teftūla, æ, *f. a little Tile, Shell, Pot or Lot.*
Teftum, *a Teste.*
Teftus, ūs, *m. a Baking pan or Oven.*
Tetanicus, a, am, *having the Cramp or Crick in the Neck, g.*
Tetanothrum, i, *n. a Medicine to make the Skin smooth.*
Tetānus, i, *m. the Cramp, a Crick in the Neck, g.*
Tetartæus, a, um, *the fourth.*
Tēter, ra, um, rior, errimus. (à τεθεῖν, *fool, Unlearned, Horrible, Sharp, Dark, Cruel.*
Tethalafsōmēnum vinum, *a thin Wine mixed with Sea-water. g.*
† Tethya, æ, *f. a kind of Oyster.*
Tēthys, *the Wife of* Oceanus, *and Daughter of* Terra *and* Cœlum, *put sometimes for the Sea.*
† Tetini, *for* tetui.
Tetrachordum, i, *n. an Instrument of four strings, g.*

Tetra-

Tetracolon, g. *any thing consisting of four Members or Parts.*
Tetradoron, g. *any thing four handfuls square.*
Tetradrachmum, i, n. *Coin weighing four drams,* g.
Tetrafteris, idis, f. *the space of four years,* g.
Tetragonismus, i, m. *a squaring,* g.
Tetragonus, a, um, *four-square,* g.
Tetragonus, i, m. *a square or quadrangle.*
Tetragrammaton, i, n. *the name* Jehovah, *of four letters in the* Hebrew, g.
Tetralice, es, f. *Iron-wort,* g.
Tetrao, onis, g. *a Buſtard.*
Tetrapharmacum, ci, n. *a medicine of four Ingredients,* g.
Tetrapolis, *a Country of* Syria, *containing the four Sister Cities,* Antiochia, Seleuica, Apamia *and* Laodicea; *alſo a part of* Attica, *containing four Towns,* Oeoce, Probalinthoo, Tricorythus *and* Marathone.
Tetraptoton, i, n. *a noun of four Caſes,* g.
Tetrarcha, æ, m. *the Governour of the fourth part of a Country,* g.
Tetrarchia, æ, f. *the fourth part of a Country under its Governour,* g.
Tetras, adis, f. *ser.* g.
Tetraſtichus, f. *a gallery with four ranks of Pillars,* g.
Tetraſtichon, i, n. *an Epigram or ſtaff of four Verſes,* g.
Tetrasyllabus, a, um, *of four Syllables,* g.
Tetrè, ius, errimè, *foully, horribly, cruelly.*
Tetricè, *cruelly, ſourly.*
Tetricitas, atis, f. *ſeverity, harſhneſs, ſourneſs, crabbedneſs, ſadneſs.*
Tetricus, } *a very* Cragged *mountain*
Tetrica, } *of the* Sabines, *whence your Men are ſaid to be called* Tetrici.
Tetricus, a, um, (à teter) *cruel, Grabbiſh, baſh, rough, ſad, ſevere, ſowre.*
† Tetriludo, inis, *as* Tetricitas.
Tetrix, icis, f. *a Buſtard,* g.
† Tetro, are, *to deſile, make bleer.*
Tetrobolum, i, n. *a Coin worth about four pence half-penny,* g.
Tetrigometra, æ, f. *a locuſt or large Graſhopper,* g.
Tetrigonia, æ, f. *the leſſer ſort of Graſhoppers,* g.
† Tetuli, for tuli, (of fero.)
Tetrinius, *a noted robber.*
Teuca, } *a Queen of the* Illyrici.
Teutha, } *who very unjuſtly ſlew two* Roman *Embaſſadours.*
Teucer, *an Hiſtorian of* Cyzicus; *alſo the ſon of* Scamander, *who reigned with* Dardanus *in* Troas; *alſo the ſon of* Telamon *a very skilful archer.*
Teuchira, *a City of* Cyrenaica, *called alſo* Arſinoe.
Teuchites, is, m. *the ſweet roſh Aquinant,* g.
Teucrion, } *the Herb* German-
Teucrium, ii, } *der,* g.
Teucria, *Troy ſo called from* Teucer.
Teucri, *the* Trojans.
Teuderium, *the City* Paderborn *in* Weſtphalia.
Teumeſſus, *a mountain of* Boeotia, *where* Hercules *being but a Boy, is ſaid to have ſlain the* Teumeſſian *Lion.*
Teumeſſius, a, um, of Teumeſſus
Teuochis, *a City and Lake of* Egypt.
Teuriochanæ, *a People of* Germany.
Teutates, Mercury *ſo called of the* Gauls.
Teuthadamas, *the Father of* Peliſſus.
Teuthis, *a City of* Arcadia: *alſo a* Grecian *Prince.*
† Teuchomalache, es, f. *the Herb Spinage.*
Teuthrania, *a City of* Paphlagonia.
Teuthrantes, æ, um, of Teuthras.
Teuthras, antis, *the Son of* Pandion *King of* Cilicia *and* Myſia, *who ſome ſay had fifty Daughters gotten all with Child by* Hercules *in one night, alſo a City of* Italy, *and a River.*
Teuthrone, *a City of* Laconia.
Teuthuſa, *an Iſland of* Ionia.
Teuthuſæan, æ, um, of Teuthuſa.
Tutoburgienſis ſaltus, *a wood in* Weſtphalia.
Teutoburgium, *a Town in* Pannonia ſuperior, *and another in* Guelderland.
Teutones, } *a people of* Germany *by*
Teutoni, } *the* German *Ocean, now taken for all the* Germans.
Teutonicus, a, um, German.
† EXO, ui, or xi, xtum, (à Tabic ordo.) *to weave, knit, tye or plat, build, frame or faſhion, to write or compoſe.* * Penelopes telam texere, *to do and undo labour in vain.* * Ea tela texitur, *that Deſign is carrying on.*
Texta, æ, f. *a Hair-lace or Fillet.*
Textilis, le, *woven, knit, plaited, embroidered.* * Textilis pictura, *figured Arras.*
Textile, lis, n. *woven work.*
† Textum, *in weaving.*
Textivitium, ii, n. (à textum & vitis,) *thrums of Cloth.*
Textor, oris, m. } *a Weaver, Em-*
Textrix, icis, f. } *broiderer.*
Textorius, a, um, *of weaving, woven.*
Textrices, *the three Siſter-ſpinſters or Deſtinies.*
Textrina, æ, f. *a Weavers Shop or the art of Weaving.*
Textrinum, i, n. *a Weavers Shop, the company of Weavers; alſo a Dock for Building of Ships.*
Textrinus, a, um, of a Weaver.
Textum, i, n. *a Web, a cobweb, any thing woven.* * Orationis textum *a ſtile or manner of ſpeech.*
Textura, æ, *a weaving.*
Textus, a, um, (of texor,) *woven, plaited.* * Cilla texta, *a wicker basket.* * Iter textum, *a dark way hard to hit.*
Textus, ûs, m. *a weaving, knitting, tying, plaiting, writhing, a text or ſubject.*

T H

Thabis, *a mountain of* Scythia.
Thabor, *a mountain of* Paleſtine, *and a City of* Bohemia.
Thais, idis, *a Famous Harlot of* Alexandria, *who came to* Athens *where ſhe debauched the flour of their youth.*
Thalame, *a City of* Meſſenia, *Famous for the Temple and Oracle of* Paſiphae.
Thalamegus, i, *a Pleaſure-boat,* g.
Thalamia, *a City of* Theſſaly.
THALAMUS, i, m. } Οθαλ-
μος. } *a Bed-chamber, a Bride-chamber, Marriage, a Bee-hive, an Eye-hole.*
Thalaſſarchia, æ, m. *an admiral,* g.
Thalaſſarchia, æ, f. *the admiralſhip,* g.
Thalaſſicus, } *of the Sea, Sea-*
Thalaſſinus, a, um, } *coloured, Sea-green,* g.
Thalaſſio, onis, } *a nuptial or wed-*
Thalaſſius, ii, m. } *ding-ſong; alſo the God of Weddings, or a nuptial word by which the Bride was drawn to Domeſtick Duties,* g.
Thalaſſomeli, itos, n. *a medicine of Sea or rain-water and Honey,* g.
Thalaſſus, æ, m. *a Dollar.*
Thales, *one of the ſeven wiſe Men of* Greece.
Thaleſtria, } *a Queen of the Ama-*
Thaleſtris, } *zons, who went thirty five days Journey accompanied with three hundred Women to meet Alexander, in* Hyrcania, *that ſhe might conceive by him.*
Thalia, *one of the Muſes; alſo an Iſland in the* Tyrrhene *Sea.*
Thalictrum, i, n. *Buſtard-tuberb, Meadow-rue,* g.
Thallus, *he wrote an exact Hiſtory of* Syria.
Thallus, i, m. *the green ſtalk of Onions or Garlick, a branch of Olive or Laurel,* g.
Thalpuſii, æ, *a City of* Orchomenus *in* Arcadia.
Thameſis, *the River* Thames.
Thamus, æ *City of* Paleſtine.
Thämyras, } *a* Thracian *Poet, who*
Thamyris, } *contended with the Muſes upon condition if he conquered, he ſhould enjoy their embraces; if overcome, he ſhould ſuffer what they pleaſed, which happening out, he loſt both his Eyes and Harp, hence the Proverb,* Thamyras inſtitutit.
Thänato, *the Iſland* Thanet *in* Kent.
Thaneum, *a City of* Ægypt.
Thapſacus, *a City of* Syria.
Thapſia, æ, f. *great Spaniſh ſcorching ſennel,* g.
Thaphus, *an ancient Town in* Sicily *not far from* Syracuſe.
Thargelia, *an* Athenian *feaſt to* Apollo *and* Diana, *whence the month* April *is called* Thargelion.
Tharops, *the Father of* Oeagrus, *to whom* Bacchus *gave the Kingdom of* Thrace, *having diſcovered the Treachery of* Lycurgus *and ſlain him.*
Tharſis, *the Chief City of* Cilicia.
Thaſia nux, *an Almond.* Sve Thaſius.
Thaſus, } *an* Egean *Iſland.*
Thaſius, }
Thaſius, a, um, of Thaſus. * Vinum Thaſium, *Wine commanded by* Plautus, *hence alſo the Proverb,* Thaſium infudiſti, *when one pours one Wine with a ſtronger.*
Thaumacia, *a City of* Magneſia, *and another in* Phthiotis.
Thaumaſium, *a Mountain of* Arcadia.
Thea, *a Sea-Nymph; alſo a City of* Laconia.
Theagenes, *the name of ſeveral men whereof the laſt ſuperſtitious, that he would never ſtir a foot without con-*

ſulting the Image of Hecate, *hence the Proverb* Theagenis Hecateum.
Theamedes, *a Stone of a contrary nature to the loadſtone, driving Iron from it.*
Theangela, *a City of* Caria.
Theano, *a Prieſteſs of* Pallas, *who betrayed the Palladium to the Greeks; and other women.*
Theätralis, le, *of a Theatre, Stage or Scaffold.*
Theätricus, a, um, *of a Theatre or Scaffold.*
Theatridium, ii, n. *a little Theatre.*
Theatrum, i, n. [Θεατρον] *a Theatre, Stage or Scaffold, a Stage-play, proſpect, the people at a play.* * In theatro verſari, *to be expoſed to open view.*
Thebais, idis, f. *a famous work of* Statius, *containing the War between* Eteocles *and* Polynices, *at* Thebes, *wherein the two Brothers kill'd one another; alſo a woman of* Thebes.
Thebaicus lapis, *a ſtone with golden ſpots, good to grind eye-powder.*
Thebæ, } *the City* Thebes *in Æ-*
Theba, } *gypt of an hundred and*
Thebæ, } *forty furlongs in compaſs and an hundred gates; alſo a City of* Boeotia, *called* Stibe, *ſaid to be built by* Cadmus; *and another in* Cilicia.
Thebanus, a, um, of Thebes.
Theca, æ, f. [Θηκη] *a caſe of Sheath, the ſtep of the maſt.*
Thegilis, *an Epithet of* Minerva.
Thegonium, *a City of* Theſſaly.
Thelbeſaine, *a City of* Babylonia.
Thelefinus, *one made rich by diſhoneſt gain, and derided by* Martial, *alſo the name of a Poet in* Juvenal.
Thelgonium, i, n. *Peach-wort,* g.
† Thelypteris, is, f. *ſee* Feræ.
THEMA, atis, n. [Θεμα] *a Theme, Subject, Argument, Propoſition; alſo the Horeſcope or Poſition of the Stars drawn.*
Thembrimius, *a City of* Caria.
Themis, *the Goddeſs of Juſtice.*
Themiſcyra, *a City of* Cappadocia.
Themiſon, *a Phyſician of* Laodicea.
Themiſonium, *a City and Country of* Phrygia Magna.
Themiſonii, *the People of* Themiſonium.
Themiſus, *a City of* Caria.
Themiſtius, *a Philoſopher under* Julian, *who wrote a Paraphraſe on* Ariſtotles *Phyſick, and other things; he miſtigated the Perſecution under* Valence.
Themiſtocles, *a baniſhed* Athenian, *who being entertained by* Xerxes *againſt his Country men, poiſoned himſelf.*
Themiſtogenes, *an Hiſtorian of* Syracuſe.
Thenæ, *a City of* Africa propria.
Thenſa, æ, f. (q. tenſa, vel à Θεω-
divinus) *a Pageant, a Chariot on which Images were carried in Proceſſions.*
Theobricula, *a City in* Spain.
Theocreſtus, *he wrote the Affairs of* Libya.
Theocrines, *he was firſt an Actor of Tragedies, afterwards an Informer and Sycophant.*
Theocritus, a, um, *of the Poet* Theocritus.
Theocritus, *a very ſweet Poet of Syracuſe, he writes 36 Idyllia in the* Dorick *Dialect, which* Virgil *in his* Bucolicks *imitates.*
Theodämas, *the Father of* Hylas, *ſlain by* Hercules *for denying him Victuals.*
Theodectes, *an Orator of* Cilicia.
Theodorus, *a City of* Phrygia, *called alſo* Laodicea.
Theodoricus, *a King of the* Oſtrogothi; *and other men.*
Theodotopolis, *a City of* Thrace, *built by* Juſtinian.
Theodorus, *a River of* Aſia *where Gold is found; alſo a Sophiſt of* Byzantium; *and other Men.*
Theodoſia, *a famous City of* Taurica Cherſoneſus; *alſo the Metropolis of* Paphlagonia.
Theodoſius, *the name of Two* Roman *Emperours; and other Men.*
† Theodotianus, ii, m. *white Marl.*
Theodotus, *a* Phanician *Hiſtorian; and other Men.*
Theognis, *a* Greek *Poet, born at* Megara *in* Attica; *alſo a Comedian, and a Frigid; that he was called* Nix, *and ſo are other Men.*
Theogonia, æ, f. *the Generation or Original of the Gods,* g.
Theologia, æ, f. *Divinity,* g.
Theologicus, a, um, *of Divinity,* g.
Theologus, i, m. *a Divine,* g.
Theon, *a Painter of* Samos; *alſo a Mathematician; and others.*
Theona, *a Biſhop of* Alexandria.
Theonius, a, um, *Slanderous, backbiting.*
Theophanes, *an Hiſtorian of* Mitylene, *who wrote the Exploits of* Pompeius Magnus.
Theophania, *Sacrifices at* Delphos.
Theophanius, æ, f. *a Divine Viſion,* g.
Theophila, *a City of* India *within* Ganges; *alſo a Womans name.*
Theophilus, *an Hiſtorian who wrote of* Italy *and* Peloponneſus; *alſo a Biſhop of* Cæſarea, *who wrote againſt* Marcion; *and another of* Alexandria, *who wrote againſt* Origen.
Theophrastus, i, m. *lover of God,* g.
Theophrastus, *a Philoſopher of* Leſbos.
Theophylactus, *a Greek Hiſtorian; a Biſhop of* Bulgaria.
Theopompus, *an Orator and Hiſtorian of* Chios; *a Comedian of* Athens; *and other Men.*
Theorema, atis, n. *Speculation, Contemplation, Meditation, a Mathematical demonſtration of a Speculative truth,* g.
Theorematicus, a, um, *Speculative.*
Theoretice, es, f. *an Art needing only Speculation or Meditation.*
Theoreticus, a, um, *belonging to Contemplation,* g.
Theoria, æ, f. *Contemplation,* g.
Theoricus, a, um, *of Contemplation or Meditation,* g.
Theoxena, *a Woman, who being incloſed by the Soldiers of* King Philip, *and not able otherwiſe to eſcape them, threw her ſelf headlong into the Sea.*
Theoxenia, *a* Grecian *Sacrifice to all the gods in general.*
Theoxenius, *Apollo ſo called of the* Pelenes.
Thera, *an* Egean *Iſland; alſo a City of* Rhodes; *and other places.*
Theramenes, *a Philoſopher of* Athens.
Therapne, *a Town of* Laconia, *where* Diana *firſt began to be worſhipped; alſo a Promontory of* Creet.
Therapnæus, a, um, of Therapne.
Therafia, æ, *an* Egean *Iſland, divided into two by an Earthquake.*
Therguba, æ, *a City of* Meſopotamia.
Theriaca, æ, f. *Treacle, a remedy againſt Poiſons.*
Theriacus, a, um, *of a Viper or other great Beaſt.* g.
Thericles, *a* Corinthian *Potter; hence* Thericlea vaſa.
Therioma, atis, n. *a Scab or hard round and red ſore in the Foundament,* g.
Therionarce, æ, *an Iſland of* Doris *about* Caudus.
Theriotrophium, ii, n. *a Park where wild Beaſts are kept,* g.
Theriſtrum, i, n. *a thin Veil or Summer-garment,* g.
Therma, æ, *part of* Sicily; *alſo a City of* Bithynia; *and other places.*
THERMÆ, arum, f. { à Θερμος calidus } *hot Baths or Stews.*
Thermæ, æ, *the City* Bath; *alſo a City of* Thrace.
Sinus Thermaicus, *two Cities in* Germany *and other places.*
Thermæ Himeraeæ, *a Colony and City in* Sicily.
Thermæ Selinuntiæ, *a City in the South of* Sicily.
Thermæ Stygianæ, *a City of* Tuſcany.
Thermefacio, ere, *to make hot with over-much heating hot things.*
Thermiani, æ, *a City of the* Carpetani.
Thermoclinium, ii, n. *a warming-pan,* g.
Thermodon, *a River of* Cappadocia; *another of* Scythia Europæa *and* Thrace.
Thermodontius, a, um, of Thermodon.
Thermopola, æ, m. *a Seller of hot things,* g.
Thermopolium, ii, n. *a place where they ſell hot ſuppings, a Cooks Shop,* g.
Thermopotæ, arum, *drinkers of hot water.* g.
Thermopylæ, *Streights of the mountain* Oeta *with a City of the ſame name in* Phthiotis.
Thermitæ, arum, *little Baths.*
Thermus, *a Town in* Ætolia.
Thermicus, a, um, } *of* Thermus.
Thermuthis, *Pharaoh's Daughter who brought up* Moſes.
Themydra, æ, *a Haven of* Rhodes.
Therne, es, *a City of* Thrace.
Therodamas, *a King of* Scythia, *who fed Lions with Mans blood to keep himſelf from being ſlain by treachery.*
Therodamanteus, a, um, of Therodamas.
Theromachus, *a Famous Statuary.*
Theron, *a Tyrant of* Agrigentum; *alſo one of* Acteon's *Dogs.*
Therſander, *the Son of* Polynices.
Theſeira, æ, *a City of* Aſſyria.
Theſſilocus, *the Son of* Antenor.
Theſſippus, *the Fourth* Athenian *Prince.*
Theſſitæ, *a People of* Iberia.
Theſites, *the ſil-favoured'ſt and laz'ieſt of all the Grecians, whom* Achilles *ſlew with his fiſt.*
Theſungi, æ, *a People beyond* Iſter, *ſubdued by* Trajan.
Theſaurarium, ii, n. *a Treaſury.*

Thesaurārius, a, um, *of a Treasure or Treasury.*

Thesaurārius, ii, m. *a Treasurer.*

† Thesaurensis, is, m. *an under Treasurer.*

Thesaurizo, are, *to treasure up, gather treasure,* g.

THESAURUS, i, m. [Θησαυρὸς] *a Treasure or Treasury, Abundance, riches.* * Stupri thesaurus, *a strict object of lust.* ‖ Thesaurus carbones facti sunt, *Witches words.* * Thesauri maxillarum, *little cavities within the jaws of some creatures wherein they lay their meat.*

Theseus, *the Son of Ægeus, King of Athens, who being by Lot to be devoured by the Cretian Minotaur slew him, and by Ariadne's help got out of the Labyrinth; also an Historian who wrote the Liues of famous Men.*

Theseis, idis, *the story of Theseus's exploits.*

Thesidæ, *the Athenians.*

Thesius, a, um, *of Theseus.*

Thestis, is, f. a Thesis, *general Argument, position or proposition, a question to be handled,* g.

Thesmophoria, orum, n. *the Mystical and solemn Rites of Ceres,* g.

Thesmophoros, *an epithet of Ceres, called also* Legifera. * Ita & *also so called.*

Thesmothetæ, arum, *Athenian Lawgivers.*

Thespia, *a City of* Bœotia.

Thespiades, *the Muses so called, of* Thespia; *also the fifty Sons* Hercules *begat of* Thespius's *50 Daughters.*

Thespius, *belonging to* Thespiacus, a, um, } Thespia.

Thespis, *the first Tragick Poet of* Icaria *in* Attica.

Thespius, *the Son of* Erectheus.

Thespius, } *who being invited to a Feast by* Hercules *with his fifty Daughters,* Hercules *begat fifty Sons upon them.*

Thesprōtia, *a Country of* Epirus *next to* Chaonia.

Thesprōtæ, } *the Inhabitants of* Thesprōti, } Thesprotia.

Thessalia, *part of* Macedonia.

Thessălus, } of Thessalia.

Thessălicus, a, um, }

Thessălonica, *a City of* Macedonia.

Thessalonicenſis, *the People of* Thessalonica.

Thessalus, *a Physician under* Nero, *who commanded every Patient to eat three dayes, against whom* Galen *disputes in seven several places.*

Thessyria, *a River of* Sarmatia Europæa.

Thestia, *a City of* Acarnania.

Thestiades, *as* Thespiades.

Thestium, *a City of* Thessalonica.

Thestis, *a City of* Arcadia *and* Libya.

Thestius, *the Son of* Parthaon *and Brother of* Althæa; *called from him* Thestias.

Thestor, *the Father of* Chalchas.

Thestorides, Calchas *so called of* Thestor.

Thestorus, *a City of* Thrace.

Thestylis, *the Name of a Country-woman.*

Thēta, indec. n. *the name of a greek Letter, the mark of condemnation.*

Thetis, *the Daughter of* Nereus *and* Doria, *who bear* Achilles *to* Peleus; *somethmes the Sea.*

Theudale, *a City of* Africa propria.

Thiasus, i, m. *a Song in a dance in the Honour of* Bacchus. *See* Thyasus.

Thicis, *a River in* Spain, *and another in* Gallia Narbonenſis.

Thietmarſia, *a Country of* Dania.

Thine, *a City of* China.

Thinge, *a City of* Libya.

Thinissa, *a City of* Zeugitana *called* Tunis.

Thinis, *the River* Tine *in* Northumberland.

This, *a City of* Ægypt.

Thinites, *a Citizen of* This.

Thisbe, *a Town in* Bœotia; *also a Maid of* Babylon *who died with* Pyramus.

Thisica, *a City of* Africa propria.

Thisea, *a City of* Arcadia.

Thisſaniſſa, *a Haven of* Caria.

Thladias, } *the whose Stones are* Thlaſias, } *broken or bruised,* g.

Thlabias, æ, m. }

Thlaſpe, } indec. *Treasle-mustard.*

Thlaſpi, }

Thomuis, *a City of* Ægypt.

Thnocia, } *a City of* Arcadia.

Thoa, }

Thoe, } *a Sea Nymph.*

Thoanes, *a People beyond* Colchis.

Thoantēus, a, um, *of* Thoas.

Thoantium, *a Shear of the Iſland* Rhodes; *also a City of* Carpathus.

Thoaris, *a River of* Cappadocia.

Thoas, *a King of* Taurica *slain by* Orestes; *also a King of* Lemnos.

Tholobi, *a People in* Spain.

Tholubana, *a City of* India *within* Ganges.

Thōlus, i, m. *an Eſcathēon, a Cuppola in Building, the Key-stone in the center of a Vault, whereunto Spells and Prayers conſecrated to the Gods hung,* g.

Thōmix, icis, f. *a wreath of Hemp, a Rope, a Cushion to save the neck in carrying burdens,* g.

Thomum, *a City of* Ægypt.

Thomyris, *a Queen of* Scythia *who slew* Cyrus *and threw his head into a tub of blood with this Sarcasm,* Satia te sanguine Cyre.

Thon, *a City of* Africa; *also the first among the* Ægyptians *who reduced Megitimus into an Art; also a King of* Canopus *slain by* Menelaus, *whom he would have slain for the sake of* Helena.

Thonis, *the chief City of the* Gabanitæ.

Thonis, *a City of* Ægypt *by the Lake* Thonites.

Thonites, *a Lake of* Armenia major.

Thonius, *one of the Centaurs.*

Thonos Concoloros, *a Surname of* Sardanapelus.

Thoon, *a Trojan slain by* Ulysses.

Thoosa, *the Mother of* Polyphemus *by* Neptune.

† Thorax, æ, f. *the Breast; also a Breast-plate or Corslet.*

Thorācātus a, um, *wearing a Breast-plate or Corslet.*

Thorācium, ii, n. *the Top-sail.*

Thorate, Apollo *so called.*

Thorax, *a Mountain by* Magnesia, *where they say* Daphitas *the Grammarian was Crucified for abusing King; in his Verses; hence the Proverb,* Cave à Thorace.

THORAX, ācis, m. [Θώραξ] *the Breast, stomather, breast-plate or Corslet.*

Thornax, *a Mountain of* Laconia.

Thoronus, *an Island near* Corcyra.

Thorsus, *a River of* Sardinia.

Thorus, i, m. *a bed. See* Torus.

Thorycium, *a City of* Italy.

Thos, otis, m. *a kind of swift and large Hoist,* g.

Tholpites, *a City and Country of* Armenia major.

Thous, *one of the* Trojan *Princes.*

Thrabuacdum, *a City of* Africa propria.

Thrace, es, f. as Thracia.

Thraceſium, *part of* Asia minor *by the* Ægean *Sea.*

Thrācia, *a large Country of* Europe, *Eastward from* Macedonia, *where Mars was generally worshipped.*

Thrācius, } a, um, of Thracia.

Threicius, }

Thracias, }

Thracius lapis, } *Sea-coal.*

Thracia, *a City of* Phocis.

Thrambus, *a Promontory of* Macedonia.

Thrāſcia, æ, m. *the North-west wind,* g.

Thraſeas } *a South-sayer who in time*

Thrāſius } *of great drought in* Ægypt, *told* Busiris *he might obtain Rain if he would sacrifice Strangers to* Jupiter, *and when the King knew that he was a Stranger, told him that he should be the first should give Water to* Ægypt, *and so sacrificed him.*

Thraſeas Poetus, *a stoick Philosopher under* Nero.

Thraſo, onis, m. *a vain-glorious Soldier in* Terence, *a Hector, a Huff.*

Thrasosicus, a, um, Erasm. *huffing, hectoring.*

Thrasibulus, *an* Athenian *exile who raised an Army and freed them from the thirty Tyrants, and other Men.*

Thrasyllum, } *a Mountain of My-*

Thrasyllus, } *sia.*

Thrasyllus, *an* Athenian *of* Piræum, *who thought all the ships that came into the Harbour were his, and put them down into his book.*

Thrasymachus, *a Sophister of* Carthage *and Disciple of* Hocrates.

Thrausi, *a People of* Thrace *who mourn for those that are born, and rejoyce for those that dye.*

Thrax, acis, m. *a* Thracian; *also a Sword-fancer.*

Threissa } *a* Thracian *woman.*

Thressa }

Threnoda, æ, f. *a Mourning song,* g.

Threnos } *Lamentation, a Fu-*

Threnus, i, m. } *neral song.*

Thridax, *the herb Lettuce.* * Thridax agria, *hawk-weed,* g.

Thrinee, *a City by* Hercules's *pillars.*

Thrips, ipis, m. *a Worm bred in timber,* g.

Throana, *a City of* India *without* Ganges.

Throni, *a City of* Cyprus.

THRONUS, i, m. [Θρόνος] *a Throne, chair of State; also a Kingdom.*

Thryallis, idis f. *the Rose-campanian.*

Thrykanda, *a City of* Lycia.

Thyeon, } *a Town in* Messenia.

Thyium, }

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Thuciades, *an eloquent* Greek *Historian.*

Thudesica lingua, *the* German *Tongue.*

Thule, *a Northern Iland.*

Thunicates, *a People of* Bavaria.

Thunnus, i, m. *a Tunny-fish,* g.

Thurarius, ii, m. (à thus) *a Preparer or Seller of Frankincense.*

Thuras } Mars *among the* Assyrians, } rians.

Thurcus, a, um, *of Frankincense.*

Thuria, } *a City of* Messenia.

Thurium, }

Thurii, *the People noted for valour and constancy: Whence the Proverb,* Thurium legna. *Of an undoubted courage.*

Thuria, *a Territory of* Magna Græcia.

Thurie. }

Thurium, } *a City of* Magna Græcia.

Thurii, }

Thurius, } a, um, *of* Thuria.

Thuriaus, }

Thuriarius, i, m. (à thuria) *the Tunny-fish.*

Thuribulum, i, n. *a Censer.*

Thuricremātum, i, n. *the Censer, or place where Incense is offered.*

Thuricrēmus, a, um, (à thus & cremo) *burning Frankincense.*

Thurifer, era, um, *bearing Frankincense.*

† Thurificāna, æ, f. *the place where Frankincense is kept, or offered.*

Thurilēgus, a, um, *gathering Frankincense.*

THUS, ūris, n. (à Θύω, odorem facio) *Frankincense.* * Thus terræ, *Ground-pine, Field-cypress.*

Thuscia, Tuscany, *a fruitful Country in* Italy.

Thuscus, a, um, *of* Tuscany.

Thuscūlum, i, n. *a little Frankincense.*

Thya, æ, f. *a Cedar-tree,* g.

Thyades, *the Frantick Priestesses of* Bacchus.

Thyamis, *a Promontory of* Epirus.

Thyamdrites, *a God of the* Arabians.

Thyas, *a Priestess of* Bacchus.

Thyāsus, i, m. *a Song in a Dance in honour to* Bacchus, g.

Thyatyra, *a City of* Lydia.

Thyessus, *a City of* Lydia; *and another in* Pisidia.

Thyestes, *the Son of* Pelops, *who, to be revenged of his Brother* Atreus, *corrupted the Wife, and* Atreus *served him up to the Son at table; for which wickedness the Sun is said to have turned back his course.*

Thyestēus, a, um, *of* Thyestes.

Thyia, *the Daughter of* Deucalion, *who bore* Macedonia *to* Jupiter.

Thyitis, *a very hard Stone, of which Mortars were made,* g.

† Thylacitis nardus, *White, or Garden-Poppy.*

Thylacus, i, m. *a bag,* g. * Toto thylaco ferere, *to throw out all at once in sowing.*

Thymallus, i, m. (à thymum) *a very pleasant fish. See* Timallus.

† Thymbræus, æ, f. *Winter-savoury,* g.

Thymbræus, *a Surname of* Apollo.

Thymbraea, *a City by* Pactolus.

Thymbris, *a River of* Sicily.

Thymēle, *a Dancing-wench in the time of* Domitian, *who was very much taken with him. Hence* Thymelicæ cantilenæ, *Songs to* Bacchus.

Thymēle, es, f. *a Chair raised on the Stage,* g.

Thymelici, orum, m. *Mimick Actors, Mountebanks,* g.

Thymēlicus, a, um, *of the Stage, or Acting,* g.

Thymiama, ātis, n. *a red Perfume,* g.

Thymiateria, *a City of* Libya.

Thymiathis, *a River of* Epirus.

Thymīnus, a, um, *made of, or mixed with Thyme,* g. v.

Thymion, } *a large Wart,* g.

Thymium, }

Thymites, æ, m. *Wine that has Thyme steeped in it,* g.

Thymœtes, *a King of* Athens, *the last of the Family of the* Erechthidæ.

Thymōsus, a, um, *full of Thyme.* * Mel thymosum, *Honey that is strong of the Thyme.*

Thymum, i, n. } (Θύμον, Θύμος) }

Thymus, i, m. } *Thyme; also a kernel under the camel-bone of the throat.*

Thyne, *a City of* Libya.

Thynæa, a, um, *of* Thyne.

Thini, *a People of* Thynia, *in* Thrace, *over against* Bithynia.

Thynus, a, um, *of the* Thyni.

Thynias, *a Town in* Thrace.

Thynias, } *an Ionick Island against*

Thyannas, } Bithynia.

Thynneum, ei, n. *the Sacrifice of a Tunny to* Neptune, g.

THYNNUS, i, m. (Θύννος) *a Tunny-fish.*

† Thymus, i, m. *a Ring. See* Thyni.

† Thynus, a, um, *made of Cedar.*

Thyodamas, *the Son of* Melampus, *skilful in Divination.*

Thyoneus, } *a Surname of* Bacchus;

Thyonides, } *also a Son of his who reigned in* Chios.

Thyrei, *a People of the* Salentini.

Thyre, *a Town of* Messenia. *Hence* Ager Thyreates, *the place where the War between the* Argives *and* Lacedemonians *was decided by three hundred on each side; which being slain, all but* Othryades, *he killed himself.*

Thyrea, *an Island of* Peloponnesus: *Hence* Thyreaticus Sinus.

Thyreum, *a City of* Arcadia.

Thyreægetæ, *a People of* Sarmatia, *near the* Turks, *inhabiting Woods, and living by hunting.*

Thyrsus, *the name of a Shepherd; also a River in* Sardinia.

Thyrsus, i, m. (Θύρσος) *the stem or stalk of an herb; a Javelin used in the Feasts of* Bacchus, *having the head twisted with Ivy-leaves; also a Thistle, Fennel-giant, Asparagus.*

Thysdrus, *a City of* Africa.

Thystrus, *a City of* Libya.

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TI, *for* Tiberius.

Tiar Julia, *a City of* Spain.

TIARA, } Tiara, Heb. *Gnarece (in sowing.)*

TIARAS, æ, f. } *sarah,* Corona, *a*

crowned tire for the head, worn by Persian *Women and afterwards by Kings and Priests; a Turbant, Shaff.*

Tiarantus, *a River of* Scythia Europæa.

Tibareni, *a People of* Cappadocia.

Tiberius, a, um, *of* Tiberius.

Tiberiacum, *a City within thirteen Miles of* Ravenna; *also a Town in Lower* Germany.

Tyberius, *a City and Lake of* Palestine.

Tibernia, *an Island of the River* Tigris.

Tiberina, *two Mouths by which the River* Tiber *empties it self into the* Tyrrhene *Sea.*

Tyberinus Sylvius, *a King of the* Albani, *drowned in the River* Albula, *which caused it to be called* Tiberis.

Tiberiopolis, *a City of* Phrygia Magna.

Tiberis, *the most famous River of* Italy.

Tiberium, ii, n. *gray-spotted Marble.*

Tiberius, *a Roman Emperor, whose saying was,* Boni pastoris est pecus tondere non deglubere.

Tibesis, *a River of* Scythia.

Tibi (à tu) *to thee.*

Tibia, Phrygia *so called.*

TIBIA, æ, f. (à sono, vel à tubus) *a Flute, or large Pipe; also the shin, shank, leg.* * Canere tibia, *To play upon a Pipe.* * Canere ad tibiam, *To sing to a Pipe.*

Tibiāles, is, n. *a stocken, greave, harness for the leg.*

Tibialis, le, *of the legs, of a Flute.* * Calamus tibialis, *Pipe-reed.*

† Tibianus, a, um, *of the legs.*

Tibicen, inis, m. *a Pipe-maker.*

Tibicen, inis, m. (à tibia & cano) *a Piper, a Player on a Flute, a Weaver's Beam, a rafter or prop of an old house, any stay.*

Tibicina, æ, f. *a Woman that plays on a Flute, or other Pipe.*

Tibicinātor, ōris, m. *a Piper.*

Tibicinium, ii, n. *a piping.*

Tibiscum, *a River of* Dacia.

Tibullus, *an* Elegiack *Poet.*

Tibur, ūris, n. *a City of the* Sabines, *commended for a temperate Air.*

Tiburcius, a, um, *of* Tibur.

Ticarinia, *a City by the* Euxine *Sea.*

Ticarius, *a River of* Corsica.

Ticida, *a Poet who wrote Epigrams in the time of* Catullus.

Ticinum, *a City of* Insubria.

Ticinus, *a River of* Insubria.

Tifata, *a Mountain of* Campania.

Tifernum, *two Cities of* Umbria.

Tifernus, *a River of the* Ferentani.

Tigara, *a City of* Mauritania Cæsariensis.

Tigellinus Sophonius, *a Companion and helper of* Nero *in all his lewdness, and was the cause of many a Noble-man's death; being condemned by* Otho, *he killed himself.*

Tigillum, i, n. (à tigunum) *a little rafter, or beam.*

Tignarius, a, um, *of a rafter.* * Tignarius faber, *A Carpenter.*

† Tignātus, a, um, *roofed, covered.*

Tigris, *a River by* Tignum, *in* Pisanum.

Tigno, are, *to make a roof, cover.*

Tignum, i, n. *a rafter, beam, prop.*

Tignus, i, m. *Ground-sel, any Timber to build with.*

Tigra, *a City of* Armenia Major.

Tigranes, *a King of* Armenia Major, *who helped* Mithridates, *was vanquished by* Lucullus, *and afterwards yielded himself to* Pompey; *and paying six thousand Talents, was restored to his Kingdom.*

Tigranocerta, *a City of* Armenia

Tigranopolis, } Major.

Tigres, *a River of* Peloponnesus.

Tigirnus, a, um, *of or like a Tyger.* * Mensæ tigirnæ, *Wainscot Tables.*

Tigris, *a Famous River in Asia.*

TIGRIS, is, *and* igridis, f. [Τίγρις] *a Tyger, Flight, Swiftness.*

Til, *a River of Africa.*

Tilatæi, *a People of Thrace.*

Tilaventum, *two Rivers of the Veneti.*

Tilburgum, Tilbury *in Essex.*

TILIA, æ, f. [à Τίλλω ex ulmus vel Τίλιλον penna] *the Tree Tree, Lime-tree; also the inmost rind of a Tree.*

Tiliaceus, a, um, *of the Tree.*

Tillium, *a City of Sardinia.*

Tilogrammum, *a City of India with-in Ganges.*

Tilox, *a Promontory of Corsica.*

Tilphossæum, *part of Thessaly.*

Tilphūsii, *a Fountain of Boeotia, where Tiresias* * *buried, who died there by drinking cold water.*

Tilphūsium, *part of Thessaly.*

Timæi, *a People of Sicily.*

Timæus, *an Historian of Sicily; also a Pythagorean Philosopher of Locris, whom* Plato *brings in Speaking in his Dialogue, called* Timæus.

Timagenes, *a Rhetorician of Alexandria; also a Milesian Historian.*

Timagoras, *an Athenian, put to Death for worshiping Diagus, to whom he was first enamour'd.*

† Timallus, li, *the Fish called a Flower. Pleasant to the Taste, soft and smeth.*

Timandra, *the Daughter of Leda, and Sister of Helena.*

Timanthes, *a Famous Painter in the time of Zeuxis.*

Timarchides, *a Famous Carver and Painter.*

Timarchus, *a Famous Stalker; and other Men.*

Timæus, *a great River of the Cæni.*

Timefactus, a, um, *Affrighted.*

TIMEO, ere, [Δεῖμα metus, vel à Τίμαω honoro] *to Fear or be Afraid; also to Doubt.* * Timeo te, *I am afraid of you.* * Timeo tibi, *I am afraid for you.* * Timeo furem tauro, *I am afraid lest the Bull should be stolen.*

† Timescens, ntis, *growing Fearful.*

Timethus, *a River of Sicily.*

Timica, *a City of Mauritania Cæsariensis.*

Timide, *Timorously, Fearfully, Faint-heartedly.*

Timiditer, *somewhat Fearfully.*

Timiditas, ātis, f. *Timorousness, Faintheartedness, Fearfulness.*

Timidulus, a, um, *somewhat Fearful.*

Timidus, a, um, ior, illimus, *Fearful, Faint-hearted, Timorous, to be Feared.* * Timidus Deorum, *Reverencing the Gods.*

Timochares, *a great Favourite of King Pyrrhus, who nevertheless told Fabricius the Consul that for a reward he would poison him, whereupon the Senate wrote to him to have a care of those that were about him.*

Timocles, *a Theban Woman who being ravished by a Thracian Prince, pretended to shew him a Treasure in a well, and threw him headlong.*

Timocles, *a comical poet of Athens.*

Timocreon, *a great Glutton of Rhodes.*

Timolaus Larissæus, *he wrote a poem of the Trojan War.*

Timolæon, *a valiant captain of Corinth.*

Timomachus, *a famous painter of Byzantium; who drew Medea and Ajax, which Julius Cæsar bought for eight hundred Talents and hung up in the temple of Venus.*

Timon, *an Athenian Misanthrope, hated all humane society, and other Men.*

Timor, ōris, m. *Fear, Dread.* * Alicui facere or injicere timorem, *to put one in fear.*

Timosthenes, *the admiral of Ptolemæus Philadelphus, who wrote ten books concerning havens.*

Timotheus, *a very fortunate General of the Athenians; and other men.*

Timyra, *a City, near Hiara, and a River of India.*

Tina, *the River* Tine, in Northumberland.

Tinus, } thumberland.

TINA, æ, f. (ab Heb. Tene corbis) *a large Vessel to draw wine in, a stand or open Tub.*

TINCA, æ, f. (à τίγγω tinsta) *a Tench Fish.*

Tinctilis, is, e, *soaking, dying, coloured or dyed.* * Virus tinctile, *poyson to dip arrows in.*

Tinctor, ōris, m. *a Dyer.*

Tinctūrius, a, um, *of or for dying.*

Tinctura, æ, f. *a tincture, colour or dye.*

Tinctus, a, um, (à Τίγγω) *dipped, dyed, stained, watered.* * Tinctus literis, *having a smattering knowledge in learning.* * Tinctus venenis, *envenomed.*

Tinctus, ūs, m. *a dipping, colouring, dying or staining.*

Tinde, *a City of Thrace.*

Tindium, *a City of Libya.*

TINEA, æ, f. [Τένια lumbrici genus] *a Moth, a bally-worm, a Vermin that devours the bony in bivers.*

Tineatis, æ, f. *Mothwort.*

Tinecius, a, um, *full of Moths.*

Tinge, *a promontory of Africa.*

Tingi } *the chief City of Mauritania*

Tingis, } Tingitana, *called* Tinger.

TINGO, ere, nxi, ctum. [Τέγγω] *to rip, dye or colour, wash.* * Poculis aliquem tingere, *to entertain one with wine.*

Tinia, *a river of Umbria.*

Tinnimentum, i, n. *a ringing, tinkling, clinking.*

TINNIO, ire, (à sono) *to ring, ring, tinkle, clink, glass or clink.*

† Tinnio, are, *to Chirp like a Sparrow.*

Tinnitus, ūs, m. *a ringing or tinkling in the ears.* * Tinnitus ciere, *to make a tinkling or clinking.*

Tinnŭlus, a, um, *ringing, tinkling, chinking, clinking.* * Tinnulus orator, *an orator that has a clear utterance.*

Tinnunculus, i, m. *a kestrel.*

Tintinnabulum, i, n. (à sono) *a little bell, ting-tang; also a dung-cart.*

Tintinnaculus, i, m. *he that makes a ringing or chinking, he that passes or whips guilty persons, the Sergeant or Beadle.*

Tintinnio, ire, } *the ring or ting.*

Tintinnunculus, i, m. (à voce) *a kestrel, a hovering Hawk.*

Tipanitæ, *a People of Caucasus.*

Tipasa, *a City of Mauritania Cæsariensis.*

Tiphus, *the master of the ship Argos; also any Master.*

TIPHYS, yos, } (a Τύπτω pulso)

TIPULA, æ, f. } *a Water-Spider.*

Tiquadra, *an Island in the Balearick Sea.*

Tiresias, *a Theban Prophet who seeing two snakes, engender killed the female and was himself turned into a woman, and seven years after in like manner killing the male was turned into a man again; afterwards giving judgment for Jupiter against Juno* [illegible] *made him blind, and Jupiter to make him amends gave him the gift of prophesying and to live seven ages.*

Tiria, *a City of the Leucosyri.*

Tiridates, *a King of Armenia.*

Tirissa, *a City of Macedonia.*

Tirista, *the City of Drista in Bulgaria.*

Tiristia, *a Promontory of lower Mysia.*

Tiro, Cicero's *freed man, said to be the first-Inventer of Ciphers.*

TIRO, ōnis, m. (à Τείρω vexo) *a fresh man, apprentice, novice.*

Tirolis, *a Country in Germany.*

Tirre, *a City of Macedonia.*

Tiryns, this, } *a City of Peloponne-*

Tirynthe, } *sus, the Country of Hercules.*

Tiryns, this, *a River of Argos.*

Tirynthius, Hercules *so called of* Tiryns.

† Tis, *the old genitive of* Tu.

Tiscum, *a mountain and promontory of Thessaly.*

Tisamenes, *the son of Antiochus who gave forth Oracles at Delphos.*

Tisaranthus, *a river of Scythia.*

Tisebarica, *a Country of Æthiopia.*

Tissa, *a City of Italy.*

Tissana, *a river of Scythia.*

Tissus, *the Poet* Stisichorus *so called as if it were a diminutive of* Corax.

Tithaus, *a City of Africa destroyed by Scipio.*

Tithymalus, *one of the Furies.*

Titis, *a City of Ægypt.*

Titisia, *a River in Wales.*

Titius, *a City of Sicily.*

Titiopharenes, *a King of Persia.*

Titan, anis, *the Son of* Cœlum *and*

Titanus, i. } Vesta, *the elder brother of Saturn, who gave him his right to the Kingdom upon condition he should bring up no male child; but understanding* Jupiter, Neptune, *and* Pluto, *were privately brought up, made war upon him and imprisoned him till* Jupiter *came of age and set him free; also the Sun.*

Titanius, } *of Titan.*

Titanicus, }

Titaniacus, a, um, }

Titanes, *the Son of* Titan.

Titanus, *a river of Æolis.*

Titaresius, *a river of Pieria and Thessaly.*

Titarus, *a City of Thessaly.*

Titenius, *a River of Colchis.*

Tithonus, *the Son of* Laomedon, *who for his beauty was ravished by* Aurora *in Æthiopia, where he began of her* Memnon, *and so said at last to be turned into a grashopper.*

Tithorea, *a City of Bœotia from a nymph of that name.*

Tithronium, *a City of Phoci.*

Tithymallus, i, m. *Spurge or Wolfsmilk, g.*

† Titi, *wild Pigeons observ'd in footstepping.*

† Titos, }

Titianus, *a Græcian Orator and Master of Maximinus, called the Ass of his time, because he imitated almost all things.*

Titii, *the Priests of Apollo so called from the birds they were wont so observe.*

Titillatio, ōnis, f. } *a Tickling.*

Titillatus, ūs, m. }

TITILLO, are, (à sono, vel à Τιτάω vellico) *to Tickle, Please greatly.*

TITIO, ōnis, m. (à Σύω fumigo) *a Quenched firebrand.*

Titivillitium, ii, n. (à totus & villus) *a pattern Thread, Thrums, a thing of no value.*

Titius, *a River of Illyricum; also a Governour of Syria, and other men.*

Titormus, *a very strong man who overcame* Milo.

Tituacia, *a City in Spain.*

Titubanter, *Stumblingly, Stammeringly, Blunderingly, Stumblingly.*

Titubantia, æ, f. *a Stumbling, Staggering, Tripping, a Stuttering, Stammering.*

Titubātio, ōnis, f. } *a Stumbling, a*

Titubatus, ūs, m. } *being as a lest what to say, Stuttering.*

† Titubator, ōris, m. *a Stumbler or Stutterer,*

TITUBO, are, (à sono, vel à Τύπτω impingo) *to Stumble, Stagger, Stutter.* * Oculi titubant, *the eyes are heavy with sleep.*

TITULUS i, m. (Τίτλος, à Τίω honoro) *a Title or Inscription, Dignity, Honour, Praise; also a Monument, Pretence, Colour.* * Titulo tenus, *Titular, in name only.* * Adhibere titulum humatis, *To put an inscription on ones grave.*

Titus, *the Son of* Vespasian *and brother of* Domitian, *called* Amor ac deliciæ humani generis, *he besieged* Jerusalem.

T. Livius, *a Tragedian, also an Historian of Padua and many other men.*

Tityrus, i, m. *a Bell-weather,* g.

Tityrus, *the name of a Shepherd in* Virgil.

Tityus, *the Son of* Jupiter *by* Elara, *whom he came of age* Juno *perswaded him to ravish* Latona, *which he attempted and was struck with a Thunderbolt by* Jupiter, *and in Hell his body is said to take up nine Acres of ground, and that a Vulture is continually gnawing upon his liver; also a balding Orator in Cicero's time.*

Tium, *the City* Tio *in Paphlagonia,*

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Tlepŏlĕmus, *the Son of* Hercules *and* Astyoche, *he came with nine Ships to the Trojan war, and was slain by* Sarpedon.

Tlesias, *the second yearly Prince of* Athens.

Tletes, *a People of Iberia.*

Tloaus, }

Tlaius, } *an Inhabitant of* Tlos.

Tloites, }

Tlos, *a City of Lycia; also a City of Pisidia.*

Tloicus, a, um, *of* Tlos.

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T.M. *for* tantum, terminus *or* Thermæ.

Tmarus, *a Mountain of Thesprotia in* Epirus; *hence* Jupiter Tmarius.

Tmesis, is, f. *a Separating the parts of a compound word,* g.

Tmolus, } *a Mountain of Magna*

Tmolus, } Phrygia *from whence* Pactolus *flows; it is pleasant with Vines.*

Tmolius, a, um, *of* Tmolus.

Tmous, *the son of* Tremelius *and* Praxidice.

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Toyssus, *a City of Caria.*

Toyssius, *an Inhabitant of* Toyssus,

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Tobius, *the River* Tovy *in* Wales.

Tobras, *a City of Africa propria.*

Tochari, *a People of India or Seriana.*

Tochata, *a City of Cappadocia.*

Tocigonus, *a river of Padua.*

† Tocullones, num, *Brokers, Extortioners.*

† Todeo, ere, *to set up and down.*

† Todi, }

† Todilli, } *Titmouses.*

TOGA, æ, f. (à tego) *a Gown; also Peace, a City-life, Attendance of Clients upon Patrons.* * Toga candida, *a white gown worn by those that stood for places.* * Toga pueritia and prætexta, *a childs habit, a gown with a broad fringe of purple list.* * Toga virilis and pura, *A manly gown worn by those newly come to man's estate.* * Togam sumere, *To come to man's estate.*

Togatārius, ii, m. *an Actor of Comedies.*

Togatŭlus, i, m. *a poor man in a gown.*

Togātus, i, m. *a Roman, a Lawyer, a Livery-man, a Client visiting his Patron.*

Togātus, a, um, *wearing a gown, a Roman.* * Comœdia togata, *A Comedy where the scene is Rome.* * Vehuntur togatæ, *Petit-fogger.* * Opera togata, *An attendance of clients upon their patrons.*

Tŏgŭla, æ, f. *a Scant, Vest, Petticoat, Factory Gown.*

Tolerābilis, le, *Tolerable, to be Endured, indifferent; also able to Bear.*

Tolerabiliter, adv. *Tolerably, Patiently.*

Tolĕrans, ntis, *able to endure, Patient.* * Tolerantissimus penuriæ, *living very contentedly in poverty.*

Tolĕranter, adv. *Patiently, Sometimes.*

Tolerantia, æ, } *Toleration, For-*

Toleratio, ōnis, } *bearance, Patience, Sufferance.*

Tolerinus, *a City of Italy.*

TOLERO, are, (Τλάω) *to Suffer. Abide, Bear, Endure, Nourish, Maintain, Carry.* * Vitam tolerare colo, *To live by Spinning.*

Toletum, *the City* Toledo *in Spain.*

Toliapia, *the Island* Shepey.

Tolistobii, *a People of Galatia in Asia.*

Tollēno, ōnis, } (à tollo ere,) *an*

Tollo, ōnis, } *Ensign or Wheel to draw up water.*

Tollōrius, ii, m. } *a Crane or Swipe.*

† Tolesco, ere, *to Abide or Suffer.*

TOLLO, sustŭli, sublatum, (Τετληώ) *to Lift or Set up, Take, Undertake, Carry away, Bring up or Nourish, Overthrow, Overturn.* * Tollere æs alienum, *To discharge a debt.* * Tollere animos, *To be, or make, or grow proud.* * Tollere cachinnum, *to break out into giggling.* * Tollere de medio, *To take away ones life.* * Tollere gradum, *To walk.* * Tollere in crucem, *To Crucifie.* * Tollere legem, *To abrogate a Law.* * Tollere sedilia sua à terra, *To pack up.* * Tollo hoc die in alium diem, *I put it off till another time.*

Tolmidessa, *a City of Syria.*

Tolophon, *a City of Locris.*

Tolosa, *a City of Tholouse in Gallia Narbonensis.*

Tolumnius, *an Augur, who assisted* Turnus.

Tolutarius, a, um, } *Ambling going*

Tolutaris, e, } *easily.*

† Tolutātio, onis, f. *an Ambling.*

† Tolutiloquentia, æ, f. *a voluble Speech.*

Tolūtim, adv. (à tollo) *with Ambling, Nimbly, Easily roundly.* * Tolutim incedere, *To amble.*

† Tolūto, are, *to Amble.*

Toma, } f. *a Section or Divi-*

Tome, ēs, m. } *sion.*

TOMACULUM, } (Τόμιον@

TOMALUM: i, n. } *a Link or*

TOMACINÆ, ārum } *Sausage.*

Tomaderum, *two Islands in the gulf of Arabia.*

Tomæus, *a Tribune.*

Tomentitia, æ, f. *Cud-weed.*

Tomentitius, a, um, *made of Flocks of wool, Scrippings of Feathers.*

TOMEX, } icis, f. [Τόμιον] *a*

TOMIX, } *Rope, Cord, Halter, Horse-collar, Trace.*

Tomicus, a, um, *Cutting.* * Dentes tomici, *The fore-teeth,* g.

Tomilla, *a Country seperating Cappadocia from Taurus.*

Tomos, *a City of lower Mysia.*

Tomitæ, *the people of* Tomos.

Tomitarius, a, um, *of* Tomos.

Tomus, i, m. *a Tome or Volume, a Piece, Cutting or Fragment,* g.

Tonans, ntis, m. *a Thunderer, Jupiter, God.*

Tonātio, ōnis, m. *a Thundering.*

Tonātor, ōris, m. *a Thunderer.*

TONDEO, totondi, nsum, (à Τέμνω tondo) *to Clip, Pull, shave, Keep an Horse, to Feed.* * Tondere aliquem auro, *To cheat one of his gold.* * Tondere cumeas juvenci, *The Bullocks feed down the Thickets.*

† Tonefit, imp. *it is likely to Thunder.*

Tonice, *a City of Mysia.*

Tonitralis le, *of Thunder.*

Tonitrualis, is, *an Epithet of Jupiter.*

† To-

† Tōmitruo, are, to thunder.
Tōnitrus, ūs, m. } Thunder, a terrible Noise, roaring of Cannons.
Tonitrum, in n. } ting of Cannons.
TONO, are, (à sono) to Thunder, Thunder out. * Tonare laudes, to speak ones praises aloud. * Mare tonuit, the Sea roared.
Tonsa, æ, f. an Oar; also a short Ship. See tonsus.
Tonsæ, arum, f. Woods cut down, Wildernesses.
Tonsilis, le, which may be shorn, Clipt, Mowed, Reaped or Lopped. * Olex tonsiles, Olive trees shaved close and handsomely.
Tonsilla, æ, f. a Post to which Ships are fastened, an Anchor or Cable; also Shipping.
Tonsillæ, arum, Kernels or an Inflammation about the mouth.
Tonsio, are, to Clip much and close.
† Tonso, are, to Clip or Shear, Reap or mow often.
Tonsor, oris, m. a Barber.
Tonsorium, ii, n. a Barbers shop.
Tonsorius, a, um, of or for Clipping, Shearing, or Pruning. * Culter tonsorius, a Razor.
Tonstricula, æ, f. a little she-barber.
† Tonstriculus, i, m. a little Barber.
Tonstrina, æ, f. a Barber's shop.
Tonstrix, icis, f. a Woman-barber.
Tonsura, æ, f. a Clipping, Pruning or Shearing, a Reaping, Mowing, or lopping.
Tonsus, a, um, (of tondeor) Clipped, Pruned, Sheared, Reaped, Mowed, Lopped.
Tonus, ūs, m. a Clipping or Shearing.
TONUS, i, m. [Τόνος] a Tone, Sound or Accent. * Toni, the strings or nerves in the sides of the stomach.
Toparcha, æ, m. the President or Governour of a place. g.
Toparchia, æ, f. the Government of a place or country.
Topazius, ii, m. } a Topaz, a Gold-
Topazium, ii, n. } coloured stone. g.
Topazus, an Island in the Red Sea, where the Topaz is found, so bright that by day it cannot be beheld.
Topazus, a, um, of Topazus.
Tophaceus, } a, um, of the Sand-
Tophinus, } stone.
TOPHUS, i, m. [Τόφος] a Sandy or Gravelly stone easily crumbled.
Topiaria, æ, f. (à topium) the Art of clipping Hedges into Figures; also Garden-work-wise.
Topiarium, ii, n. an Arbour, Bower, Knot, (in bushes, herbs, &c.)
Topiarius, a, um, of making Images in clipping hedges. * Opus topiarium, hedges clipped into figures.
Topiarius, ii, m. a Gardiner clipping the Greens into figures.
Topica, orum, n. Common places, Heads of Invention. g.
Topice, es, f. the art of Inventing Arguments. g.
Topicus, a, um, Topical, Local. g.
Topiris, a City of Thrace.
Topium, ii, n. (à Τόπος funiculus) a Knot in a Garden, or Arbor, &c.
Topographia, æ, f. the description of a place. g.
Topographum, i, m. the delurbow of a place. g.
† Topper, Presently.
Tōral, lis, n. (à torus) any Covering for a Bed.
Torcūlar, aris, } (à torqueo) a
Torcularium, ii, n. } Wine-prest, an Olive-prest, a Cider-prest, Perry, or Verjuice.
Torcūlarius, a, um, of a Wine-prest or Olive-prest.
Torcūlārius, ii, m. a prester of Wine, Olives, &c.
Torculum, i, n. }
Torculus, i, m. } a Wine-prest.
Torculus, a, um, of a Wine-prest.
† Tordilium, Heart-wood.
Toreæ, æ, People of Pontus.
Toreuma, ătis, } Work embossed or
Toreumatum, i, n. } Engraven in metal or stone. g.
Toreuta, æ, m. an Engraver. g.
Toreutice, es, f. the art of Embossing or Engraving. g.
Torini, æ, People of Scythia, where there is plenty of good Honey.
Tormen, inis, n. (à torqueo) the griping of the Guts.
† Tormentarii, orum, Gunners.
Tormentilla, æ, f. the herb Tormentill.
Tormentum, i, n. a Rack or Torment, Pain, Grief, a Throwing, a Gun, Bow. * Tormenta collocare, to level Arrows. * Tormenta mittere, to shoot Arrows or Bullets.
Tormina, um, n. Gripings, Frettings or Wrinklings in the bowels or stomach. See Tormen.
Terminal's, le, Engendering or causing Gripings in the Bowels or Stomach.
Torminōsus, a, um, Griping in the Guts; also Gripes.
Tormucula, æ, the City Tournay in Gallia Belgica.
† Tornamentum, i, n. a Tournament or Justing.
Tornatilis, le, Turned.
Tornātor, oris, m. a Turner.
Tornatus, a, um, Turned, Polished.
Torno, are, to Turn, Work at the Wheel, to polish, to Whirl about a top, &c. * Versus malè tornati, hunched verses.
TORNUS, i, m. [Τόρνος] a Turn, a Wheel, Turners lath; also a Graving tool.
Toronaicus Sinus, a Bay of Macedonia.
Torone, æ, a Town in Epirus, and another in Macedonia.
† Torositas, ătis, f. Gristle, plumpness.
Torōsulus, a, um, somewhat Gross.
Torōsus, a, um, (à torus) Plump, Big, Great, strong in the drawns of Legs and arms; also Fleshy. * Toriosa vitis, a vine full of branches.
Torpedo, inis, f. a Benummedness or Keeping of the members, a Cramp-fish, Benumming the hand of those that touch it though with a pole.
TORPEO, ere, (Napelus, vel ab Heb. Raphah defecere) to be Benummed, Dull, Slow or Heavy. * Consilia torpent, counsels stag. are to no purpose.
Torpesco, ere, to grow Dull, Heavy or sluggish. * Torpescunt margaritæ, the Pearls lose their native beauty.
Torpidè, Sluggishly, Dully.
Torpidus, a, um, Benummed, Dull, Lumpish, Slow, Sluggish.
Torpor, oris, m. Benummedness, Dullness, Heaviness, Slowness, Sluggishness.
† Torporo, are, to Benum, to make Dull, Drowsie, or Lumpish.
Torquātus, a Surname of Titus Manlius, who put his son to death for fighting the enemy without orders, though challenged and conquering.
Torquātus, a, um, having a Collar or Chain about the neck. * Miles torquatus, a souldier wearing a Chain as the reward of good service. * Palumbus torquatus, a Ringdove.
TORQUEO, si, tum, (Τορεύω) to Wrest or Wreathe, Crisp, Curl, Turn a Pin round, to Torment, Vex or Grieve, to Throw, Fling or Hurl, Rule or Govern. * Ictia torquere, to go out of the way. * Torquere jus, to pervert Justice. * Oculos torquere, to look aside. * è Culeo torqueri, to be wrasked. * Mero torquere aliquem, to get something out of a person by giving him store of drink. * Torquit aquas remis, he rows up the stream.
Torques, is, f. } (à torqueo)
Torquis, is, m. and f. } a Collar or chain to wear about the neck. * Nexi torques, Garlands.
† Torquilla, æ, f. a Wry-neck.
Torrefacio, ere, to Roast or Toast, to Parch or Dry.
Torrefactus, a, um, Scorched, parched.
Torrens, ntior, ssimus, Rassling, Vehement, Headlong.
Torrens, ntis, m. a Torrent, Brook, or Land-flood, a Violent stream.
TORREO, ui, ostum, (à Τέρω arefacio) to parch, Dry, Roast, Toast, Broil or Burn, Scorch. * Modico vapore torreri, to be boiled with a soft fire.
Torrefco, ere, to Broyl, be Roasted, Toasted or Dried at the fire.
Torrhebus, a city of Lydia.
† Torriditas, ătis, f. Dryness.
† Torrido, are, to Dry, parch or Burn.
Torridus, a, um, Torrid, Dry, parched, Roasting. * Torridus macie, black with leanness and famine. * Torridus frigore, frozen.
Torris, is, m. (à torreo) a Firebrand.
Torsio, onis, f. a Wayling, Wreathing, Tormenting, Griping.
† Torta, æ, f. a Cracknel.
Torte, Crookedly, Awry.
Tortilis, le, which is or may be Wrested, Writhed, or Curled, Wrinkled.
† Tortio, onis, f. a Writhing, Contraction of Nerves.
Tortivus, a, um, Wrung or pressed out. * Mustum tortivum, the last new wine coming with hard pressing.
† Torto, are, to Writhe or Bind often.
Tortomion, a City between Syria and Armenia.
Tortona, a City of Sicily.
Tortor, ōris, m. a Racker, Tormentor, Hurler. * Equus tortor, a hard trotting Horse. ; also a Surname of Apollo and Augustus Cæsar.
† Tortum,
† Tortum, i, n. an Engine to sling stones with.
Tortuōsè, crookedly, crabbedly.
Tortuōsitas, ătis, f. crookedness.
Tortuōsus, a, um, full of windings and turnings, crooked, crabbed. * Tortuosa urina, Urine strained with pain. * Tortuosum dispositandi genus, a perplexed kind of Arguing.
Tortus, a, um, (of torqueor) tormented, writhed, bowed, crooked. * Tortus verberibus, Scourged to force Confession. * Tortus expectatione, sore vexed with long tarrying or waiting for.
Tortus, ūs, m. a turning or winding.
Torvè, } adv. sternly, sourly, crab-
Torvum, } bedly.
Torvinus, a, um, grim, stern, terrible.
Torvitas, ătis, f. Sourness, Grimness, Crabbedness, a Frowning look.
Torviter, adv. Grimly, Frowningly.
Torvulus, i, m. a little Bird or Bed-stead, a Hatband.
TORUS, i, m. [à Τορεύω fierno vel à Τείνω tendo] a Bed or Bed-stead, a Bedcord, Bride-bed, Marriage, a Garden bed, a Cawl, a Tassel on the Crest of a Helmet, a Cripple. * Teri sedilinga, the brawnings of the Legs, Arms, or other parts. * Riparum toros colimus, we lay down on the Rivers bank.
TORVUS, a, um, (à terreo vel taurus) Grim, Stern, Cawring. * Torva vina, harsh sharp Wines.
† Tostorium, ii, n. a toasting Iron.
Tostus, a, um, (of torreor) parched, broyled, baked, roasted, toasted, burnt.
TOT, indec. [Τόσοι] so many * Quot homines, tot causæ, as many causes to be tried as there are Men.
Totālis, le, total, whole.
Totāliter, adv. wholly.
Totidem, indec. just so many.
Tōties, adv. (à tot) so many times, so often.
Totilas, a King of the Goths, who Vanquished the Romans at Placentia.
Totitānus, a, um, so many together, so many fold.
Totonesium, Totnesse in Devonshire.
Tottalum, a City of Bithynia.
Totus, a, um, ius, (à tot) all, the whole, every whit, together, so many, so great, such a one. * Totum in studiis tuis, to follow ones study altogether. * Totus tuus, I am all in a sweat. * Totus in hoc sum, wholly employed about this.
† Tota bona, English Mercury.
Tougeni, a People of Helvetia, with whom Marius waged War.
Toxandri, the People of Toxandria in Brabant.
† Toxicor, ari, to Poison.
TOXICUM, ci, n. [Τόξικον] Poison, Venome.
† Toxicus, a, um, Venomous.
Toxii, } a People about Taurus.
Toxiani, }

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T R, for Trans, tribunus or tribunitius.

Trabala, æ, a City of Lycia.
Trăbalis, le, (à trabs) of or like a beam, huge. * Clavus trabalis, a Spike. * Telum trabale, a shaft out of a great Engine.
Trabarium, ii, n. a Weaver-boat.
Trabea, æ, Comical Poet.
TRĂBEA, æ, f. [Τρᾶβεν vel à trabe] a Robe worn by Kings and South-sayers, a Robe of State, a Parliament-robe, Consul-ship.
Trăbeatus, a, um, clad in a Robe of State.
† Trabicus, a, um, made of beams.
TRĂBS, ăbis, } [Τραβὶς] a
TRĂBES, is, f. } Beam, piece of Timber, Tree, Ship; also a meteor like a Beam.
Trachalus, an Orator in Domitian's Time.
Trachas, a City of Italy.
Trachea, æ, a small Island in the Ionian Sea.
Trachea, æ, } as Hauria.
Trachia, æ, }
Trachiæ, } the Wind-pipe, g.
Trachia, æ, f. }
Trăchelium, ii, n. Throat-wort, g.
† Trachelum, i, n. } the Neck, Chine,
† Trachelus, i, m. } the middle part of a Suit; also a whirl.
† Trachida, æ, } a Banisticle.
† Trachinia, }
Trăchin, } a City of Phthiotis.
Trachis, }
Trachynes, }
Trachina, æ, a City of Italy, called now Terracina.
Trachinia, a small Country of Phthiotis.
Trachinius, a, um, of Trachinia.
Trachiris, æ, a River of Libya interior.
TOT, indec. [Τόσοι] so many * Quot homines, tot causæ, as many causes to be tried as there are Men.
Tractabilis, le, tractable, gentle, easie to be entreated. * Homo tractabilis, a Person of a fair carriage and good Manner. * Non tractabile cœlum, immoderate Weather.
Tractātio, ōnis, f. a Handling. Usage, Treating, Dissembling; also a Trick or Treatise.
Tractator, ōris, f. } a Handler.
Tractatrix, icis, m. }
Tractātus, a, um, handled, used, entertained.
Tractim, adv. by drawing along, by degrees, at length. * Tractum discere, to tell on.
Tractōrius, a, um, which may be drawn.
Tracto, are, (à trahe) to handle, touch, write or speak of, discuss or discourse with, describe, use, exercise or meddle with, govern or manage; also to entertain at a Feast. * Tractare pecuniam publicam, to have the Ordering of the King's Revenue. * Tractare vulnera, to dress Wounds. * Tractare artem aliquam, to follow any Occupation. * Tractare Historiam, to Penn a History.
† Tractor, ōris, m. he that draws.
Tractorium, ii, n. a windlass.
Tractōrius, a, um, of or for drawing up.

Tractus, a, um, (of trahor) drawn, pulled, prolonged, plain, drawn in pieces. * Lana tracta, Wool carded or spun. * Tracta oratio, a tedious Harangue.
Tractus, ūs, m. a draught, a driving, a space, a Region or Country, the winding or creeping of a Snake. * Corruptus cœli tractus, an unwholesome Air.
Tradātio, ōnis, f. a Tradition, a Delivering, Surrendring, an infeoffing.
Tradītor, ōris, m. a Teacher, Traitor.
Tradītur, } It is reported or
Tradĭtum est, imp. } given down.
Tradītus, a, um, delivered, known. * Traditus neci, put to Death. * Tradita confuetudo, a Custom brought in and confirmed.
Trādo, didi, ditum, (of trans and do) to deliver into ones Custody, to give, keep or preserve, yield up in writing, to send, grant; also to betray, leave, break, esteem more. * Tradere memoriæ, to get by heart. * Tradere ad supplicium, to deliver one up to be punished. * Tradere se in servitutem alicui, to put ones self into any ones Service. * Se totum alicui tradere, to give ones self wholly to any ones disposal. * Tradere artem dicendi, to profess Oratory. * Tradere confuetudini latinæ, to translate into Latin.
Trāduco, xi, ctum, (of trans and duco) to convey, carry or translate from one place, to another, to extend, stretch or draw out, to transplant out of one Tongue into another, to set from one Country, to pass or spend. * Traduce adhuc lineam publicum, draw out the Line yet a little further. * Traducere le, to make ones self a laughing stock. * Traducere equum, to shew a Horse as a Master. * Traducere aliquem ad plebem, to degrade, to make a Yeoman of a Gentleman.
Traductio, ōnis, f. a conveying, a bringing to open shame and punishment; also the setting of a Bone.
Traductor, ōris, m. a Conveyer, Defamer or Slanderer.
Traductus, a, um, (of traducor) Conveyed, Translated, Defamed, Pasted.
Trādux, ūcis, m. a Branch or Twig of a Vine by which it climbs or is conveyed from Tree to Tree. * Ex traduce, by Propagation.
Trægmenothyritæ, a People of Troas.
† Trāfigo, ere, for transfigo, to thrust or drive through.
Tragacantha, æ, f. Goats-thorn, yielding a Gum of the same name, g.
Tragasæ, a Country of Epirus.
Tragasæus, a, um, of Tragasæ.
Tragelaphus, i, a Beast part like a Hart, and part like a Goat, g.
Trāgemāta, tum, n. Banquetting-dishes, Junkets, the first Course at a Feast, g.
Tragematopōla, æ, m. a Confectioner, g.
Tragia, æ, an Ægean Island; also a Town in Naxos where
Tragus, } Apollo Tragæus was
Tragius, } Worshipped.
Trăgice, Tragically, Cruelly, Lastily, Gravely.
Tragicè comœdia, a Tragi-comedy.

Trăgicus, a, um, *tragical, of tragedies, cruel, hideous, sad, wicked, &c.*

Tragicus, i, m. *a Writer of Tragedies; also an Actor. g.*

Tragilus, *a City of Thrace.*

TRAGOEDIA, æ, f. [Τραγῳδία] *a tragedy, sedition, commotion, mutiny, murther.* * Tragœdias agere or excitare, *to raise a Tumult, make a sad Out-cry.*

Trăgœdus, i, m. *an Actor of tragedies, g.*

Tragœdus, a, um, *tragical, cruel, lamentable, g.*

† Tragulum, i, n. *Wild Campion.*

Tragonia, æ, f. *tarragon, g.*

Tragopan, *a large Æthiopian Bird with Horns.*

Tragopogon, onis, m. *Goats-beard, g.*

Tragopyron, ri, n. *Buck-wheat, g.*

Tragoriganum, i, n. *Goats-marjoram, g.*

Trăgula, æ, f. (à traho) *a Dragnet, sled, Javelin with a barbed head.*

Tragularii, orum, m. *Souldiers with Arrows and cross-bows.*

Tragum, i, n. *a Drag net.*

Tragurium, *an Island near* Dalmatia.

Tragus, i, m. *a Buck, he-goat; also the Herb Scorpius, the Bunching ears of the Ear. a Stripling, a hard kind of Sponge, g.*

Trahæ, æ, f. *a dray, sled.*

Traharius, a, um, *of a dray.*

Trahariu, ii, m. *a dray-man.*

Trăhax, ăcis. *covetous, ravenous.*

Trahes, æ, f. *a sled.*

TRAHO, xi, ctum, [Σύρω, vel à Δράσσω prehendo,] *to draw, pull by force, draw water, lead or entice, prostrate.* * Trahere noctem, *to pass away all the night long.* * Trahere cum animo tuo, *deliberate or draw out a long debate with ones self.* * Sorte trahere, *to assign by lot.* * Spolia de hostibus trahere, *to get Spoils from Enemies.* * Ad sævitiam aliquid trahere, *to interpret a thing cruelly done.* * Vitam trahere, *to rub on.* * Vultum trahere, *to frown.* * Quærentes trahi se à Cæsare *complaining that Cæsar held them off.* * Trahere colorem rubicundum, *to look ruddy.* * In diversum authores trahunt, *Authors are of different Opinions about it.* * Trahere spem alicujus, *to keep one in Expectation.* * Trahit æquam navigium, *the Vessel springs a leak.* * Traxerunt ossa ejusdem lapidis, *his bones became as stones.*

Trahûla, æ, f. *a small dray or sled.*

Traiana, *a City of the* Piceni.

Trajana pons, *a City in* Spain.

Trajanopolis, *a City in* Thrace, Phrygia magna, *and other places.*

Trajanus, *a river in* Ægypt.

Trajanus, *a Vertuous Emperour, but Persecuter of the Christians; whence the form used in creating Emperours.* Sit felicior Augusto, melior Trajano.

Trajectio, onis, f. *a passing or going over.* * Trajectio verborum, *a transposition of words.* * Trajectio stellarum, *the shooting of Stars.*

Trajectitius, a, um, *of or for Passage, Transported.* * Sors trajectitia, *Euro-money.*

Trajecto, are, (à trajicio) *to transport, convey, pass over, strike through often.*

Trajectum, Maestricht *in* Brabant, *and* Utrecht *by* Hollandt; *also a City in* Franconia, *and another in* Marchia, *both called* Frankford.

Trajectus, Austclive *on the Borders of* Wales

Trajectus, a, um, (of trajicior) *passed over, thrust thrown.*

Trajectus, ûs, m. *a passing, conveying, crossing or ferrying over.*

Trajicio, ieci, ctum, (of trans and jacio) *to pass over, to transport, carry over, convey, transport, pierce or strike through, pour into, defer.* * Culpam in alium trajicere, *to lay the fault upon another.* * Trajicere in alia vasa, *to pour into other Vessels.* * Ictum trajecit sagitta, *shot him through the back with an Arrow.* * Trajicere oculos aliquò, *to look some way.*

Trălătio, æ, translatio.

Trallătitius, a, um, *brought from another place, not worth the speaking of.*

Tralles, } *a City of* Lydia, *thirty*
Trallis, } *Miles East of* Ephesus, *called before* Evanthia, Seleucia *and* Antiochia.

Tralli, } *the People of* Trallia *in* Il-
Trallii, } lyria.

Trallianus, a, um, *of the* Tralli.

† Tralŏquor, qui, *to utter or speak through.*

Tralucro, æ trasfluceo.

Tralucidus, a, um, *clear, transparent.*

TRĂMA, æ, f [à trameo vel à Δράμα opus,] *the woof, a coarse Garment.* * Trama putridæ, *rotten yarn.* * Trama figuræ, *skin and Bones.*

Trameo, are, (of trans and meo) *to pass through or over.*

Trămes, ĭtis, m. *a cross-way, a path athwart; also a Grove or thicket with cross-paths.*

Tramitto, æ, trasmitto.

Tramoserícus, a, um, *having the woof of Silk.*

† Tramoséricus, ci, m. *a Silk-weaver.*

Trampæ, *a City of* Ionia.

Trampya, *a City of* Ægypus.

† Tranato, æ, tranlato.

Trăno, are, (of trans and no) *to swim over, cross or shower, pierce; also to flie over.* * Tranare periculà, *to escape danger.*

Tranquille, adv. *quietly, softly.*

Tranquillitas, ătis, f. *quietness, calmness, stillness, serenity.* * Animi tranquillitas, *fretfulness of Mind.*

Tranquillo, adv. *in still Weather.*

Tranquillo, are, *to quiet, calme, or still.*

Tranquillum, i, n. *still and fair Weather.*

TRANQUILLUS, a, um, [Τρανὸς] *quiet, calm, mild, gentle, pleased, still.* * Adhuc tranquilla res est, *'tis well enough yet.*

TRANS, præp. [Ἔκφερε] *over, beyond, athwart or cross.*

Transabeo, ire, to go *beyond, to go or pass over.*

Transactio, ônis, f. *an Agreement, dispatching or finishing.*

Transactor, ôris, m. *a maker of agreements or Bargains, a Dispatcher, Broker.*

Transactum est, imp. *the matter is dispatched.*

Transactus, a, um, (of transigor) *done, ended, agreed upon, past, performed.*

Transadigo, egi, actum, *to bore or pierce through.*

Transalpina Gallia, *the same as* Cisalpina, *containing* Gallia Belgica, Celtica *and* Lugdunensis.

† Transalpinor, ari, *to travel over the Alps.*

Transalpinus, a, um, *beyond the Alps from* Rome.

† Transăsimătio, onis, f. *the passing of a Soul from one Body to another.*

† Transcendentia, æ, f. *excellency.*

Transcendo, ere, (of trans and scando) *to transcend, excell, go beyond or pass over.*

Transcido, ere, (of trans and cædo) *to tear with bidding.*

Transcindo, ere, *to cut asunder, rend thorow.*

Transcribo, ere, *to transcribe, write or copy out, to give over ones right to another, to reckon.* * Transcribere nomina, *to make over Bills or Bonds.*

Transcriptio, ônis, f. *a transcribing, also an excuse, plea or pretense.*

Transcriptus, a, um, *transcribed.*

Transcurro, ere, *to run over, athwart or beyond, to take a ring out of bounds, pass over speedily, touch slightly.*

Transcursum est, *they run over.* * Transcursum ad vitia, *man have fallen out to Vices.*

Transcursus, ûs, m. *cursorily run over.* * In arcem transcursio opus est, *we must get into the Castle.*

Transcursus, ûs, m. *a running over quickly, a doing hastily, a passing by.* * In transcursu, *by the by.*

Transdo, are, *to give over to another, to yield.*

Transduco, ere, *to lead, bring or convey over, transplant; also to traduce and slander.* * Transducere ad se, *to attribute to himself.*

† Transductio, ônis, f. *a leading over.*

Transenna, æ, f. (à transeo) *a Lattice, a Window with Bars, a Casement, a wicket or coop window, a Cord, or Snare, a passage or passing by, a Rocket and the netting of a Ship.* * Per transennam aperire, *to behold at a distance imperfectly.* * Inducere in transennam, *to deceive a Person.*

Transeo, ire, *to pass by, to pass over, go forth, run thorow, fly nothing of.* * Transit dies, *the day is slipped away.* * Transire lineas, *to go beyond the bounds.* * Videoiam quò inviâia tranieat, *I see now whither your Envy tends.* * Ad adversarios transire, *to Revolt to the Enemy.*

Transĕro, ere, (of trans and sero) *to transplant, plant in another place.*

† Transeuns, untis, *passing by or over.*

† Transeunter, *slightly, in passing by.*

Transfĕro, ertre, *to carry or convey from one place to another, to translate and interpret, to remove or transfer, to give out for, to copy out.* * Culpam in alium transferre, *to lay the fault upon another.* * Cautum in proximum annum transferre, *to put off a business till the next Year.* * Factum aliquod ad fortunam transferre, *to impute the ill success of such an undertaking to Fortune.* * Transferre aliquod verbum, *to use a word in the Metaphorical sense.*

Transfigo, ere, *to pierce or strike thorow.* * Gladio transfigere, *to run one through.*

Transfiguratio, ônis, f. *a Transfiguration, transforming or changing into another shape.*

Transfiguro, are, *to Transform, change the shape.*

Transfixus, a, um, (of transfigor) *pierced, shred or run thorow.*

Transfluo, ere, *to run out or over, to leak.*

Transfodio, ere, *to dig or pierce thorow.*

Transformatio, ônis, f. *a transforming.*

Transformator, ôris, m. *a Transformer.*

Transformis, e, *transformed.*

Transformo, are, *to Transform, change into another shape or fashion.*

Transforo, are, *to bore a hole thorow.*

† Transfossus, a, um, (of transfodior) *dug or pierced thorow.*

Transfretatio, ônis, f. *a passing over the Sea.*

Transfreto, are, *to pass over the Sea.*

Transfuga, æ, c. *a Rivoller, Deserter, Turn-coat.*

Transfugio, ere, *to flie from one place to another, to run away from one side to the other, forsake.*

Transfugium, ii, n. *a defection or revolting to the Enemy.*

Transfugus, a, um, *shining through.*

Transfundo, are, *to smoak thorow or past over like smoak.*

Transfundo, ere, *to pour out of one Vessel into another, to shoot Wines, to translate, transfer, attribute.*

Transfŭso, onis, f. *a pouring from one Vessel into another.*

Transfusor, ôris, m. *he that pours out or thorow.*

Transgrĕdior, di, (of trans and gradior) *to transgress, pass over or beyond, exceed or trespass.*

Transgressio, onis, f. *a passing over.*

Transgressus, ûs, m. *a going beyond, a digression or transgression.*

Transgressor, ôris, m. *a Transgressour.*

Transgressus, a, um, (of transgredior) *having passed over, &c.*

Transjaceo, ere, *to lye over.*

† Transjacio, ere, *to cast or shoot over, overthrow.*

Transjectio, onis, f. *a casting, carrying or throwing.* * Verborum transjectio, *a transposing of words.*

Transjectus, a, um, (of transjicior) *run thorow, passed over.*

Transĭo, egi, ere, (of trans and eo) *to pass over, dispatch or finish, make an Agreement, decide a Controversie.* * Transigere vitam, *to pass ones life.* * Transigere fortunam, *to run ones course.*

Transilio, ire, (of trans and salio) *to leap, skip, jump over or beyond, omit, be silent of.*

Transilio, æ, *out-growing and reaching, going beyond.* * Palmes transilio, *a Vine-branch longer than the rest.*

Transitio, onis, f. *a passing by or over, a transition, a going from place to place, a revolting.* * Transitio ad plebem, *a falling from the Patrician to one of the Common-Councel.*

Transitorius, a, um, *of or for a thorow-fare, quickly passing away.*

Transitus, a, um, *passed by or over.*

Transitus, ûs, m. *a passage, going by or over, a change.* * In transitu, *by the by.*

Transmigro, are, *to remove a Horse from one part of the Team to another.*

Transmittăbor, bi, *to slide, slip or run away.*

† Transmittătim, *slightly, carelessly.*

Transmittatio, ônis, f. *a transmitting, a carrying out of one place into another.* * Metaphor. * Transmittatio criminis, *the laying the fault upon another.*

Transmittim, adv. *slightly, carelessly, negligently by the way.*

Transmittitius, } *brought from*
Transmittivus, a, um, } *another place or matter, ordinary, common, of no great weight.* * Transmittitium est Ægypto, *'tis very usual in Ægypt.*

Transmittor, ôris, m. *a transporter.*

Transmitto, are, (of transfero) *to transfer, transported, far fetch'd, to pass, change.*

Transmitto, ere, *to read over, through or to the end.*

Transmitto, ere, *to shine through.*

Transmixtus, a, um, *shining through, transparent.*

Transmŏnius, a, um, *beyond Sea, Foreign.*

Transmeabilis, le, *which may be passed over.*

Transmeatio, ônis, f. *a passing over or thorow.*

Transmeo, are, *to pass over, go beyond.*

Transmigratio, ônis, f. *a removing ones dwelling.*

Transmigrator, ôris, m. *he that changes his place of abode.*

Transmigro, are, *to go over to another place or dwelling.* * Ut Veios transmigrarimus, *that we might go dwell at Veii.*

Transmissio, ônis, f. *a passing or going over through, a swimming over from a place.*

Transmissus, a, um, (of transmittor) *passed or conveyed over.*

Transmitto, ere, *to pass or convey over or through, to run speedily over, send in haste, pass by.* * Transmittere tempus, *to pass ones time.* * Transmittere tectum lapide, *to throw a stone over or past a House.* * Charta transmittit literas, *the Paper sinks.* * Transmittere alicui hæreditatem, *to make over an Estate to any one.* * Transmittere periculo, *to escape a danger.* * Transmittere bellum alicui, *to commit one with the management of a War.*

Transmontanus, a, um, *being or dwelling beyond the Mountains.*

Transmŭto, æ, trasmuto.

Transmŭto, ere, *to remove.*

Transnatatio, ônis, f. *a shunning.*

Transnato, are, ôris, m. *a swimmer.*

Transnato, are, *to swim over or beyond.*

Transno, are, *to swim or pass over.*

Transnomĭnatio, ônis, f. *a changing of Names.*

Transnomino, are, *to change the Name.*

Transnumĕro, are, *to reckon over.*

Transpadanus, a, um, *beyond the River Po in* Italy.

Transpăro, are, *to appear through.*

Transpectus, ûs, m. *a looking through or beyond.*

Transpĭcio, exi, ctum, (à specio) *to look through.*

Transpĭro, ônis, f. *a Breathing through, sweating, also a Vapour coming through the Body.*

Transpono, ere, *to transpose, transplant, remove.*

Transportatio, ônis, f. *a conveying over.*

Transportatus, a, um, *Transported, banished.*

Transporto, are, *to transport, to convey over; also to banish.*

Transpositio, ônis, f. *a Transposition.*

† Transpositus, a, um *transposed.*

† Transquietus, a, um *very quiet, well at rest, safe over the water.*

Transrhenanus, a, um, *beyond the Rhine.*

Transsŭtus, a, um, *sewed thorow.*

Transtiberina, *part of* Rome *where the Vatican Mount is.*

Transtiberinus, a, um, *beyond Tiber.*

Transtillum, i, n. (à transtrum) *a small transom.*

† Transtinno, ere, *to keep the other side, to hold the sides of a House together.*

TRANSTRA, ôrum, n. (à transeo vel à trans & sterno) *Seats for the rowers, a transom or wind-beam athwart.*

Transtri, *see* Transtero.

† Transvăso, are, *to pour from one Vessel to another.*

Transvectio, ônis, f. *a transporting or conveying from place to place, the Mustering of Horsemen.*

Transvector, ôris, m. *a transporter.*

Transvectus, a, um, *carried over, past.*

Transvĕho, ere, *to carry over, to convey, ride by.* * Transvectum est tempus, *the time is over.*

Transvĕna, æ, c. (à venio) *a stranger.*

Transverbĕro, are, *to pierce or strike thorow.*

Transversa, adv. *a cross, athwart.*

Transversarius, orum, *boards or rafters laid a cross.*

Transversārium, ii, n. *the cross-piece of a Jacob's staff, the transom.*

Transversarius, a, um, *put overthwart.*

Transversus, ôris, f. *a traversing, turning or going.*

Transversum, i, n. *the Midriff.*

Tranſverſus, a, um, (à tranſvertor) *overthwart, acroſs, awry.* * Tranſverſus agi, *to be ſlagged, or driven from one purpoſe.* * Tranſverſum digitum, *or* unguem dikedere, *To go an inch out of the way.* * Tranſverſos incurſant, *They charge them upon the flank.* * Tranſvetſaverba, *Words miſplaced.* * Ex tranſverſo cedere, *To go aſide or backward.*

Tranſverſo, are, *to turn aſide, or away.*

Tranſulto, are, (à trans & ſalto) *to leap over, vault.*

Tranſultus, ûs, m. *a glancing, or over-ſkipping.*

Tranſumo, ere, *to take of another, remove, ſhift off, or change.*

Tranſumptio, onis, f. *a ſhifting or taking from one to another.*

Tranſumptivus, a, um. *Exemplificative, often taken out of Records.*

Tranſuo, ere, *to ſew through.*

Tranſvolito, are, *to take a quick flight over.*

Tranſylvania, *part of Dacia, called* Siebenburgen.

Trantum, *a City of* Apulia Peucetia, *called before* Trajanopolis.

Trapes, etis, m. } (Τράπης) *an O-*
Trapetum, i, n. } *live-preſs.*

Trapetus, i, m.

Trapeza, *a City of* Arcadia, *and a Promontory of* Troas.

Trapeza, æ, f. *a Banker's table, g.*

Trapezita, æ, m. *a Banker, Money-changer, g.*

Trapezophorum, i, n. *a Dreſſer, or Treſſel, g.*

Trapezopolis, *a City of* Caria.

Trapezos, *a City by the* Euxine *Sea.*

Trauchenii, *a People of* Pontus.

Traveho, *as* Tranſveho.

† **Travio**, are, *to paſs, or go through, beyond, or over the way.*

Traulizo, are, *to ſtutter, or ſtammer, g.*

Traulotes, *a ſtammerer, g.*

TRAULUS, i, m. (Τραυλὸς) *a Stutterer, Lifper.*

† **Trauſacter**, adv. *like one well verſed.*

Trebatius, *a Lawyer, familiar with* Cicero.

Trebia, *a River of* Gallia Ciſalpina, *by which* Hannibal *beat* Sempronius; *alſo a City in* Spain.

Trebianes, *a People of* Umbria.

Trebonius, *one of the Conſpirators againſt* Cæſar.

Trebula, *a Town of the* Sabines, *where excellent Cheeſe was made.*

Trebulani, *the People of* Trebula.

Trecæ, æ rum, *a City in* Campania Gallicana, Troye en Champaigne.

† **Trecentarius**, a, um, *of three hundred.*

Trecenti, æ, a, } *three hundred.*

Trecenteſimus, a, um, } *the three hun-*
Trecenteſimus, a, um, } *dredth.*

Trecenties, *three hundred times.*

Trechedipna, orum, *a Livery-gown, worn by thoſe that had their Diet at the publick Mels, g.*

Trechedipnus, i, m. *he that comes before others, to get his place, or a Feaſt; alſo he that comes too late, g.*

Trechus, *a famous Warrior of* Ætolia, *ſlain by* Mars.

Trecorenſes, *a People of* Britannia Armorica.

Tredecim, indec. *thirteen.*

Tredecies, *thirteen or thirty times.*

Trembandus, a, um, *full of fear, trembling much.*

Tremefacio, ere, *to make to tremble for fear.*

Tremefactus, a, um, *made to tremble, or ſhake.*

† **Tremefio**, ieri, *to be made to tremble.*

Tremendus, a, um, *to be feared, or trembled at.*

Tremilis, *the antient name of* Lycia.

Tremilenſes, *the People of* Tremile.

Tremiſco, ere, *to tremble or quake for fear.*

Tremithus, } *a City of* Cyprus.
Tremithus, }

TREMO, ui, ere, (Τρέμω) *to tremble, quake, or ſhake for fear, to tremble at.* * Animo tremere, *To be ſore afraid.*

Tremor, oris, m. *a trembling, quaking, or ſhaking.*

† **Tremula**, æ, f. *an Aſp-tree.*

Tremulus, a, um, *trembling, waivering, warbling.* * Tremula flamma, *The waving flame.* * Tremulum ſigillum, *A Proſt making one ſhake.*

Trepidanter, adv. *fearfully, tremblingly.*

Trepidarius equus, *a gall-ping Horſe.*

Trepidatio, onis, f. *a trembling, fearfulneſs.*

Trepidatur (ab illis) *they tremble.*

Trepidè, adv. *fearfully, baſhly.*

Trepido, are, *to tremble for fear, be aſtoniſhed, or amazed, make haſte in a fright, hudale.* * Paſſim trepidatur in urbe, *The whole City were afraid.*

Trepidulus, a, um, *ſomewhat afraid, fearful, and fearful.*

Trepius, a, um, (ab ant. trepeo, vel à Τρέπω vertò) *fearful, aſtoniſhed, amazed, baſhful, doubtful.* * Trepidi rerum, *Much fearing the Eſtate of affairs.*

† **Trepondo**, indec. *the weight of three pound.*

Trerus, *a River in* Italy; *alſo a Country in* Thrace.

Treres, *the People of* Trevis.

TRES, tria, trium, (Τρεῖς) *three.* * Trium literarum homo, *A Thief.* * Tribus verbis, *In brief.*

Treſſis, ſſe, *of the weight or worth of Three-pence, of little value, pitiful, ſlovaiy.*

Treſſis, is, m. *Three-pence, or an Half-penny-farthing.*

Tretum, } *a Mountain of* Peloponne-
Tretus, } *ſus.*

Tretum, *a Promontory of* Africa Propria.

Treva, *a City of* Germany.

Trevenſum, *a City of* Samnium.

Trevertinates, *the People of* Trevertum.

Trèviri, } *a City (and People) of* Gal-
Treviri, } *lia Belgica, called* Triers, *ſeated to be the moſt ancient of all the Cities in* Europe, *and to be built by* Trebetus, *the Brother of* Ninus, *before* Chriſt, 1496 *years.*

Trevericus, a, um, *of* Triers.

Trevigularis, re, } *having three cor-*
Trevigulus, a, um, } *ners.*

† **Triangularitas**, ûtis, f. *a Triplicity of the Conſtellations.*

† **Triangulator**, oris, m. *a Planet of the Triplicity.*

Triangulum, i, n. *a Triangle, a Figure with three corners; alſo Wild Galingale.*

Triaria, orum, (à tertio loco) *old and ſtout Soldiers placed in the Rear.* * Ad triaria ventum eſt, *It is come to the laſt ſhift.*

Trias, ádis, f. *the Troy, or Three, g.*

† **Tribacter**, adv. *again and again, over and over.*

Triballi, *a People of Lower* Myſia, *called now* Bulgaria.

Tribàdes, dum, *Women abuſing their Bodies one with another, g.*

Tribocæ, } *the People of* Alſatia.
Tribocci, }

Tribocus, onis, *a three-cord Lace Cloak.*

Tribori, *the People of* Trier, *in* Gallia Belgica.

Tribrachus, } m. *a Foot of three parts*
Tribrachis, } *Syllables, g.*

Tributrius, a, um, (à tribus) *of a Tribe, Stock, or Ward.*

Tribula, æ, f. *a Dray, or Car; alſo a Slait, or Threſhing-wheel. See* Tribulus.

Tribulàrium, ii, n. *a place where threſhing Inſtruments are laid up.*

Tribulatio, onis, f. *affliction, oppreſſion.*

Tribula, le, *of the ſame Tribe, Stock, Band, Kindred, or Ward.*

Tribulum, *the City* Trebigna, *in* Dalmatia.

Tribulus, are, *to threſh with a Flail, cruſh with a Cart, afflict, oppreſs, vex.*

TRIBULUS, i, m. (Τρίβολος) *a Thiſtle, Bramble, ſpiked Nail, Caltrops.* * Tribulus aquaticus, *Water-Caltrops.*

Tribunal, alis, n. *a Tribunal, or Judgment-ſeat.*

† **Tribunalia**, orum, n. *high banks of green turfs to keep out water.*

Tribunàtus, ûs, m. *the Tribuneſhip.*

Tribunitius, a, um, *of the Tribunes.*

Tribunitius, ii, m. *he that has been Tribune.*

Tribunus, i, m. (or Tribunus plebis) *the Chancellor or Protector of the Commons.* * Tribunus ærarius, *A Receiver-general, a Pay-maſter.* * Tribunus militaris, *An Adjutant-General.* * Tribunus celerum, *General of the Horſe.*

Tribuo, ui, utum, (à tribus) *to attribute, aſcribe, beſtow, give, grant, impute.* * Falcedoni aliquid tribuere, *To conſider ſomething unwholeſome.* * Alicui tribuere ignaviæ, *To impute it to ones ſloth.* * Tribuere in duas partes rem lequendi, *To divide Eloquence into two parts.*

Tribus, ûs, f. (à tres) *a Tribe, Diſcent, Stock, Lineage, an Hall or Society of Roman Citizens, whereof there were thirty five.*

Tributa, æ, *a Tree.*

Tributàrius, a, um, *paying Tribute, Taxes, or Toll.*

Tributim, adv. *Tribe by Tribe, by every Tribe.*

Tributio, onis, f. *an attributing, aſcribing.*

Tributor, oris, m. *a Diſtributer.*

Tributorius, a, um, *of a Diſtributer.*

† **Tributum eſt**, imp. *it is given, or attributed.*

Tributum, i, n. *Tribute, Toll, Taxes.* * Tributum capitale, *or* perſonale, *Poll-money.*

Tributus, a, um, (à tribus) *given, attributed; alſo belonging to the Tribes.*

Trica, } *a City of* Theſſaly.
Tricca, }

Trica *and* Apina, *two pitiful Towns in* Apulia, *which became a Proverb for any trifles.*

Tricadiba, *a City of* India, *within* Ganges.

Tricæ, arum, f. (Τρίχες, Τριχάματα) *hairs or feathers about the feet of Chickens or Pidgeons, trifles.*

Tricalon, *a City of* Sicily.

Tricaſſini, *a People and City of* Gallia Celtica.

Tricaſſini, *a People of* France, *by the River* Druentia.

Tricaſſinus, a, um, *of the* Tricaſſini.

Tricàtor, oris, m. *a trifler.*

Tricca, *a City of* Macedonia, *where* Æſculapius *was born; who is therefore called* Triccæus.

Tricènarius, a, um, *of thirty.*

Tricèni, æ, a, *thirty.*

Tricennàlis, le, *of thirty, or three ten years.*

Tricenteni, æ, a, *three hundred.*

Tricenties, *three hundred times.*

† **Tricentuplus**, a, um, *three hundred-fold.*

Triceps, ipitis, *having three heads.*

† **Tricerberus**, *the Dog of Hell.*

Triceſimæ, *a City of* Germany.

Tricesimus, a, um, *the thirtieth.*

Triceſſis, is, m. (q. tricent aſſes) *the weight of thirty pound.*

† **Trichapium**, i, n. *a Cawl for Women's heads.*

Trichias, adis, f. *a Tunny with ſmall bones, g.*

Trichila, orum, *a cooler of liquor.*

Trichimus, a, um, *ſlow, hindred, dry, g.*

† **Trichitis**, idis, *Allom in long, brittle threads, g.*

Trichomanes, n. *the herb Maiden-hair, g.*

Trichonion, *a City of* Ætolia.

Trichonium, i, n. *a Building with three Rooms, or a Floor, g.*

Tricies, *thirty times.* * Ad tricies ls æſtimata, *The Suit was taxed at three Millions of Seſterces.*

Tricinus, a, um, (à tricæ) *ſlender, or ſlight.*

Triclaria, Diana *ſo called.*

Tricliniarches, æ, m. *a Chamberlain, Governor of a Feaſt, g.*

Tricliniàrius, orum, m. *the Hangings of a Parlour, or Dining-room, the Furniture of Carpets, Cuſhions.*

Triclinium, ii, n. *a Parlour, or Dining-room.*

Triclinius, ii, m. *a Waiter in the Parlour.*

TRICLINIUM, ii, n. (Τρικλίνιον) *a Parlour, or Dining-room, a Couch on which three ſate.*

Trico, onis, m. (à tricæ) *a trifler; alſo a ſullen, contentious perſon, a Quarrelour.*

Tricoccus, ci, m. *an Heliotrope, with three grains of Seed in the pod, g.*

Tricolii, *a City of* Arcadia.

Tricolon, i, n. *a Stanza of three ſeveral ſorts of Verſes, g.*

Tricolor, oris, *of three colours.*

Tricongius, Novellus Mediolanenſis *ſo called from his drinking three Gallons before* Tiberius.

Tricor, ari, *to dally, ſay, or trifle.*

Tricori, *the People of* Tricarium, *in* Gallia Narbonenſis

Tricornenſii, a *People of Upper* Myſia.

Triconiger, era, rum, *with three horns, or heads.*

Tricornis, nc, *having three horns.*

Tricorpor, òris, *having three bodies.*

Tricoſius, a, um, *deceitful, wily, full of ſlattery and trifling.*

† **Tricubitalis**, le, *of three Cubits.*

† **Tricus**, a *ſtone of three colours, black, ſanguine, and white.*

Tricuſpis, idis, *having three points, or Ones.*

Tridacna, orum, *large Oyſters, g.*

Tridens, ntis, a *Fork, or other inſtrument, with three teeth.*

Tridentifer, } *an Epithet of*
Tridentiger, a, um, } *Neptune bearing a Trident.*

Tridentum, *the City* Trent, *in the Nervik of* Italy.

Tridentinus, a, um, *of* Trent.

Trididuus, a, um, *of three days.*

Tridium, ii, n. (q. tres dies) *the ſpace of three days.*

Triennis, } *of three years.*
Triennalis, le, }

Triennium, ii, n. (ab annus) *the ſpace of three years.* * Triennium jam hinc abeſt, *He has been gone this three years.*

Trientes, *three pounds weight.*

Trientius, a, um, (à tres) *the third part of a Penny, or any thing elſe; four ounces, or inches, the thirds of ours, g.*

Triental, alis, n. *a Cup of four Ounces, the third part of a Sextarius, or Pint.*

Trientàlis, le, *of four Ounces, or Inches.*

Trientarius, a, um, *containing a third part, worth the third part of a Penny, of four Ounces, or Inches.* * Fœnus trientarium, *Uſury of Four in the Hundred.*

Triesarchus, i, m, *the Maſter of a Galley with three Oars on a Bank, g.*

Triéres, is, f. *a Galley with three Oars on a Bank, or three Banks of Oars, g.*

Trieres, *a City of* Syria.

Triétericus, a, um, *of three years, or every third year.* * Bacchi triétericus, *The Triennial Bacchanals, g.*

Triéteris, idis, f. *the ſpace of three years, g.*

Trifàriam, adv. *three manner of ways.*

Trifarius, a, um, *threefold, of three ſorts.*

Trifatidicus, a, um, a *great Prophet, or Prophetieſs, very prophetical.*

Trifaux, cis, *having three jaws, mouths, or throates.*

Trifer, } *bearing Fruit three*
Trifèrus, a, um, } a *year.*

Trifidus, a, um, *divided or cloven into three parts.* * Cuſpis trifida, *A Trident.* * Flamma trifida, *The Thunder-bolt.*

† **Trifilatim**, ii, n. *the cutting of three Fields together.*

Trifolium, a *Mountain of* Campania, *from the abundance of Trefoil growing there. Hence* Vinum Trefolinum.

Trifolium, ii, n. *Trefoil, Three-lead'd graſs, Clover-graſs, or Hony-ſuckles, the Club in Cards.* * Trifolium acetoſum, *Wood-ſorrel.* * Trifolium bituminoſum, *Stinking Trefoil.* * Trifolium paludoſum, *Buck-beans.* * Trifolium purpureum, *Purple-wort.*

Triformis, me, *of three forms, ſhapes, or faſhions.* * Canis triformis, Cerberus.

Trifur, uris, c. *one three times as bad as an ordinary Thief.*

Trifurcatus, } *three-forked.*
Trifurcus, a, um, }

Trifurcifer, a, um, *an arrant Rogue.*

Triga, æ, f. (à tres & ago) *a Cart, or Waggon drawn with three Horſes.*

Trigabali, a *People of* Gallia Ciſalpina.

Trigarium, ii, n. a *Race with the Chariot* Triga; *alſo the place of Exerciſe.*

Trigarius, ii, m. *he that drives Carriages with three Horſes.*

Trigemina, *one of the Gates at* Rome, *called now* Porta S. Pauli.

Trigemini, orum, m. *three Sons at a Birth.*

Trigèminus, a, um, *threefold.* * Trigeminus portus, *A Gate in* Rome, *out at which the three* Horatii went *to fight the* Curiatii.

Trigeminus, me, *having three buds, or joints.*

† **Trigesius**, *thirty times.*

Trigeſimus, a, um, *the thirtieth.*

TRIGINTA, indec. (Τριάκοντα) *thirty.*

Trigla, æ, f. *a Mullet, g.*

Triglites, is, m. a *Mullet-ſtone, g.*

Triglyphus, i, m. *a Border graven like three Furrows, g.*

Triglypton, a *City of* India, *without* Ganges.

Trigon, onis, m. a *Porch-hill; alſo the Porch wherein they played, a Turkiſh Game, and a kind of Thimble, g.*

Trigonàlis, le, *of the Porch for a ball; alſo three-cornered.*

Trigonus, a, um, *three-cornered.*

Trigonus, i, m. a *Triangle.*

† **Trigranis**, æ, f. *the three-grained, or* Neapolitan *Medlar.*

Trihorium, ii, n. (q tres horæ) *the ſpace of three hours.*

Trijugus, a, um, *three-fold, tripple.*

Trijuci, *three Rocks on the Coaſt of* Spain.

† **Trilibres**, æ, f. *three pound weight.*

Trilibris, re, *of three pound weight.*

Trilinguis, e, *of three tongues, ſkilled in, or having three tongues.*

Trilix, icis, (à licium) *woven of three threads of the ſame or divers colours, three-fold.*

Triloris, re, (à lorum) *treble waled, of three threads.*

Trimacrus, i, m. a *Foot of three Syllables, g.*

Trimàtus, ûs, m. *three years age.*

Trimembris, re, *of three members.*

Trimeſtris, re, *of three months.*

Trimetrius, a, um, *of three Metres, or ſix Feet.*

Trimetum, i, n. a *Veſſe conſiſting of three Cups, g.*

Trimodia, æ, f. a *Meaſure of Trimodium*, ii, n. } *three Buſhels.*

Trimodius, a, um, *of three Buſhels.*

Trimontium, a *City of* Thrace; *alſo* Atterith, in Scotland.

Trimulus, a, um, *but three years old.*

Trimus, a, um, (à tres) *of three years.*

Trinacria, Sicily so called from its Triangular Form.
Trinacris, e, the same.
Trinacrius, a, um, } of Trinacria.
Trinepos, otis, a Grand-childs grand-child.
Trineptis, is, f. a Grand daughters grand daughter.
Trinetia, an Island of India within Ganges.
Trinitas, ātis, f. a Trinity, the being of three in one. * Herba trinitatis, Liver-wort.
Trinitii, m. a River of the Ferentani.
Trinobantes, } the People of Middle-
Trinovantes, } sex.
Trinoctialis, le, of three nights.
Trinoctium, ii, n. (à nox) the space of three nights.
Trinodis, e, (à nodus) having three Knots or Joints.
† Trinodo, are, to make three Knots.
† Trinomius, a, um, of three names.
Trinundinum, i, n. the day the third Fair was kept on, the space of 27 Days or three Fairs.
Trinus, a, um, (à tres) by threes, the third, three years old.
† Trio, onis, m. a Plough-man.
Triobolaris, re, to be bought or hired for three half-pence, of no value.
Triobolum, i, n. } a three half-pence.
Triobolus, i, m. }* Homo trioboli, a three half-penny man.
Triochāla, a City of Sicily.
Triochalmi, the people of Triochala.
Triochita, a Name of Hecate.
Triones, onum, m. (à tres vel terio) Draught-Oxen, the greater Bear or Charles-waine.
Trionymus, i, g. he that has three Names.
Triopas, a King of Theffaly; also the Father of Erisichthon.
Triopeius, Erisichthon so called of Triopas.
Triophthalmus, g. a Stone representing three eyes.
Triopia, } a City of Caria.
Triopion, }
Triopius, Apollo so called.
Triorches, is, m. a Bastard, g.
Triorimus, a Thracian, who came to aid the Trojans.
Tripartus, a, um, very sparing or niggardly.
Tripartior, iri, to divide in three parts.
Tripartitè, adv. in three parts.
Tripartitus, } a, um, parted into
Tripertitus, } three.
Tripatinum, i, n. a course at Table of three Dishes.
† Tripedorus, a, um, having three breasts.
Tripedalis, le, } of three foot.
Tripedaneus, a, um, }
Tripes, edis, having three feet.
Triphylia, the same as Elis, called also Triphylis.
Triphylius, Jupiter so called of Triphylia
† Tripictus, a, um, written thrice or in three Languages.
Triplex, icis, treble, three-fold.
Triplicatio, onis, f. a Doubling, making Three-fold, the Plaintiffs answer to the Defendants Duplication.
Triplicatus, a, um, Trebled.

Triplices, cum, m. Table-books of three leaves.
Triplicitas, ātis, f. a being three-fold.
Tripliciter, } adv. Trebly,
Triplò, }
Triplico, āre, to Treble, make three-fold or three times as much.
Triplus, a, um, three-fold.
Tripolis, two Cities, one in Phoenicia, another in Africa by the Sea-side.
Tripolitani, the people of Tripolis.
Tripōlium, ii, n. Senvions herbit, Sea-starwort, Sea-Daisie or Camomile, Hog-beans g.
Trip. Iysii, a people of Thesprotia.
† Tripondiarius, a, um, of three pound.
Tripondium, ii, n. three pound weight.
Tripontium, Toceter in Northampton-shire.
Tripotōlemus, the Son of Eleusius or Celeus King of Eleusina, supposed to be the first that brought Agriculture into Greece.
Tripotolon, i, n. a room having only three seats, g.
† Tripsillatio, onis, f. a Dancing.
Tripūdiator, ōris, m. a Dancer.
Tripūdio, are, to Dance, Trip, Caper or Jump.
Tripūdium, ii, n. (à tripus) a Dancing or tripping upon the ice. * Tripudium solistimum, an augury by Chickens picking so greedily that the Corn rebounded from their bills on the ground.
TRIPUS, ūdis, m. [Τρίπους] a Trivet, Tri-fit. Three-footed stool or any thing with three feet.
Tripyrgus, a, um, three-square.
Trisquetra, Trinacria or Sicily.
Trisquetrus, a, um of Sicily.
Trisquetra, æ, f. } a Triangle.
Trisquetrum, i, n. }
Trisvelis, is, f. (à tres) a Gall with three Ours on a side.
† Tris for tres, three.
Trisago, ginis, f. German ader or Trisago, } English Treacle.
Trisanton, Southampton and the river between that and the Ile of Wight.
Trisceria, crum, n. (à scæna) Scæffi, Jeers, Jigs.
Trischeneus, an Epither of Nestor, who lived three ages.
Trismegistus, see Mercurius.
Trismus, a town in lower Mysia.
† Trisōnus, a, um, of three sounds.
Trispite, a people of Thrace.
Tristāmur, illumus, we are sorrowful. * Tristitiam curantur astolescentes, strictiflings are curb with more difficulty.
Tristega, orum, f. sc. tecta } chiefe
Tristegia, orum, } of three stories.
Tristificus, a, um, somewhat sad.
Tristificus, a, um, making sad, heavy or pensive.
† Tristimonia, æ, f. Heaviness, sorrowfulness.
TRISTIS, e, [à Θρῖον lugeo, vel q. Θρασυτὸς tactus] Sad, heavy, sorrowful, Melancholick, Severe, Sour, Angry, Cruel, Revengeful. * Tristis fuccus, bitter juice. * Tristia exta, entrails that betoken ill success.
Tristisonus, a, um, sounding sadly.

Tristitia, æ, f. Sadness, Heaviness, Pensiveness, Sorrowfulness. * Tristere se tristitiæ, to become sad and sorrowful.
† Tristo, are, to make heavy or sorrowful.
Tristor, ari, to be sad, heavy or sorrowful.
Tristuleus, a, um, (à fulcus, i, e. acies) having Three edges or sides.
Trisyllabus, a, um, of three Syllables, g.
Tritæa, a City of Achaia.
Tritævia, æ, f. the Great Grand-mothers Grandmother.
Tritāvus, i, m. the Great Grand-fathers Grandfather.
Trite, a City about Hercules's Pillars.
Trite dicæugmenon, g. E-fol-fa-ut.
Trite Hyperboleon, g. F-fa-ut.
Trite synemmenon, g. B-fa-bi-mi.
Tritea, a City of Troas.
Tritenire, Mercuries holding three distinct Godheads.
Triticeus, a um. of Wheat, Wheaten. * Messis triticea, Wheat-harvest.
Triticum, ci, n. (à tritus) Wheat. * Triticum amyleum, Starch-corn.
Tritogonia, Pallas so called.
Triton, a Sea-god, fabled to be Neptune's Trumpeter. Also a River of Africa.
Triton, onis, m. a Weather-cock; also a kind of Turn, g.
Tritonicus, a, um, of Triton.
Tritonia, } Pallas so called of Tri-
Tritonis, } ton.
Tritonice, a City of Pontus.
Tritor, ōris, m. a Thresher, he that stamps or bruises.
Tritūra, æ, f. a Threshing, Stamping, Bruising.
Trituratōr, ōris, m. a Thresher.
Triturita, a Town in Hetruria.
Tritūro, are, to thresh.
Tritus, a, um, (of tero) Worn, Bruised, Rubbed, much Us'd. * Via trita, A beaten Road. * Proverbium tritum, An old Proverb.
Tritus, ūs, m. a treading, bruising, rubbing or threshing.
Trivenefica, æ, f. a great Sorceress, Hag, or Witch.
Trivia, Diana so called from her being worshiped in the Cross-ways.
Trivialis, le, Trivial, Common, of small Effects, used in the High ways.
Trivium, a City in Italy.
Triviritim, adv. by every three men
Trivium, ii, n. (à via) a place where three ways meet, the Highway.
Trivius, a, um, having three ways.
Triumphalis, ium, n. Triumph, the Ensigns of triumph.
Triumphalis, a Gate in Rome by which the Triumphers entred.
Triumphālis, le, Triumphal, belonging to triumph. * Arcus triumphalis. A triumphal Arch. * Homo triumphalis, He that has triumphed.
Triumphātor, ōris, m. a Triumpher.

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Triumphātus, a, um, Triumphed for or over.
Triumphātus, ūs, m. a Triumphing.
Triumpho, are, to Triumph, Conquer, Rejoice. * Triumpho si licet me latere, I shall think my self happy if I can but lay hid.
TRIUMPHUS, i, m. [Θρίαμβος] Triumph, a great Joy, a solemn Pomp at their Victory ended, a Triump at Cards. * Deportare triumphum, To ride in Triumph.
Triumvir, ĭri, m. a Commissioner of three; also one of the Committee for settling the Common-wealth, as Craffus, Cæsar and Pompey. * Triumvir capitalis, A Sheriff or Provost Marshal. * Triumvir mensarius, A Master of Mints and Banks. * Triumvir nocturnus, A Gapesin of the Guard.
Triumviralis, le, of the Commissioner of three. * Triumviralium lictor flagellis, aliud with the Beadles lashes.
Triumviratus, ūs, m. the Office of a Commissioner of three.
Triumviratim, adv. by Three men.
Trifuncia, i, n. (qi tres uncia) the Weight of three ounces. a Farthing.
Triuncis, e, of three Ounces, of a Quarter.
Triuncius, a, um, of three ounces.
† Trivolum, i, n. a Flail.
Trizi, a People of the South of Ister.
Troas, a Country of Asia minor by Hellespoot.
Trochæus, ci, g. a Foot of a long and short Syllable.
Trochaicus, a, um, g. Consisting of Trochees.
Trochilus, i, m. a Wren, g.
Trochilicus, i, m. a Trochick, Pastil or Lozenge, g.
Trochlea, æ, f. a Pully or Windlass. * Trochleis pinnicam adducere, To fole with green artificial, g.
Trochulus, i, m. a little Hoop or Top.
† Trochum, i, m. a Circle with loose Joynts.
TROCHUS, i, m. [Τροχὸς] a Hoop or Top.
Trocmi, } a People of Galatia in
Trocmeni, } Asia.
TROCTA, æ, f. [à Τρώγω edo] a Trough.
Trœzenii, the People of Troezen.
Trœzen, a City of Peloponnesus, the Country of Theseus.
Trœzinius, Theseus so called of Trœzen.
Trogilii, an Island of Ionia.
Trogilium, a Promontory of Io-
Trogylium, } nia.
Trogitorum portus, a Haven in Sicily.
Trogilii, the People of Trigilorum portus.
Troglodyta, æ, g. a Hedge-sparrow.
Troglodytæ, a People of Æthiopia who dwelt in caves and fed on snakes; hence Sinus Troglodyticus or barbaricus.
Troja, a Country of Asia minor, whose Metropolis was Ilium, for which it is also said; also a City of Epirus, and another in Apulia Daunia, and other places.
Troja (or Ludus Trojanus) an Exercise in Armour.
Trojanus, ja, um, Tojan, of Troy.
Troïcus, } * Trojanus equus, A
Troius, } stratagem.
Troïcus mons, a Mountain of Egypt.
Troilus, the Son of Priamus slain by Achilles.
Troites, a River near Troja in Egypt.
† Trojūgēna, æ, c. a Trojan.
Tropæa, a City of the Brutii.
Tropæi, orum, m. Winds rising out of the land and returning to it from the Sea, g.
Tropæum, i, n. a Trophy, Ensign
Trophæum, } of Victory, Victory, g.
Trophæus, ei, m. he that does a Shrowd turn and runs away when he has done, as he used in some plays, g.
Trophonius, a South-fayer dwelling in a cave into which whosoever came could not laugh more; hence the proverb, in Antro trophonii vaticinantes; hence also Jupiter Trophonius.
Tropice, Figuratively.
Tropici, orum, two Circles imagined for the bounds of the Suns course.
Tropicus, a, um, g. Tropical, Figurative.
Tropis, is, or ios, f. the Keel of a ship; also Vinegar and Salt'd wine.
Tropologia, æ, f. a speaking by Figures.
Tropologicè, Figuratively.
Tropologicus, a, um, g. Figurative.
Tropus, i, m. [Τρόπος] a Trope or Figure.
Tros, otis, m. a Trojan; also a King of the Trojans and father of Ilus from whom Phrygia minor was called Troas.
Trossula, æ, f. (q. torosula) a Dull-eate Wench.
Trotilium, a Town in Tuscany, whence Trotilli equites.
Trotillus, i, m. a Delicate person, a fine gallant Corpulent knight.
Trox, ōcis, f. a Worm breeding in Pulse.
TRUA, æ, f. [Τρύω, vel à Τρώτερος] a Vessel put to inferior use, a Washing-bowl, a Tray, Ladle.
Trucator, ōris, m. Murderer.
Trucidātio, onis, f. a Murdering.
Trucidātor, ōris, m. a Murderer.
Trucido, are, (à trux) to Murder, Kill with cruelty, Undoe. * Trucidare fenore, To be a prey to the Scrivener.
Trucones, small Islands of Illyrium.
Tructa, æ, f. a Trout. See Tructa.
Truculenter, adv. Cruelly, Fiercely.
Truculentia, æ, f. Cruelty.
Truculentus, a, um, Cruel, Bloody, Fierce, Menacing.
Trudes, is, f. an Instrument for thrusting forward, off, or down, a Pear-prule, a Bar.
Trudo, si, sum, [à Τρύω vel à Θρύπτω fragor] to Thrust out or forward, to Bring forth. * Trudit in dies die, One day follows another. * Fallacia alia aliam trudit, One cheating trick begets another.
Trucatum, the River Tronto in Picenum.
Truentinus, a, um, of Truentum.
Trulla, æ, f. (à trua) a Trowel, Basin, Chamber-pot, a Goblet or Wine-pot, a Fire-pan.

Trullium, ii, n. a Bowl or Basin to wash in.
Trullitium, ii, n. a Playhouse.
Trullizo, are, to Dance or Play.
Trullizatio, onis, f. a Dancing, Mainning.
Truncator, ōris, m. } a Mainer,
Truncatrix, icis, f. } Murderer.
Trunco, are, (à truncus) to Cut or Lop off, g.
Truncus, a, um, Lopped.
† Trunculo, are, to Maim or Kill.
Truncolus, i, m. a little Log, a Clog. * Asseris truncoli, Gaol-phlebots. * Truncoli ferus, a Wife's beetle.
TRUNCUS, a, um, (à Τρυπάνου vulsero) Cut shorter, Maimed, Mangled.
TRUNCUS, i, m. [Τρύγκος] a Log, Stock, Stump, the Body of a tree; Dance or Blockhead, the Body of a Man without head or Hands.
Trŭo, are, [à trua] to stir or Lade the water, Bailing.
† Trupa, onis, f. a Bittern.
Trusatilis, le, to be Thrust or Turned about with a main hand. * Mola trusatilis, a Hand-mill.
TRUTINA, æ, f. [Τρυτάνη] the handle of a balance, a pair of scales; also diligent consideration, Advice, Examination. * Suspendere in trutina, To try the Weight, Strength or Excellency of it.
Trutinātio, onis, f. a Weighing.
Trutino, are, } to Weigh, Consider,
Trutinor, ari, } Examine.
TRUX, ūcis, (à thrax, vel à Τρύχω vexo, vel Τρυχὺς asper) Fierce, Cruel, Terrible, Rough.
Trybolium, ii, n. a Saucer, g.
Trychæ, a City of Europe.
Tryphidorus, an Egyptian Poet who wrote the destruction of Troy and other things.
Tryphon, a Grammarian of Alexandria under Augustus; also a Jew against whom Justin Martyr wrote; and another who was heresy of Origen.
Trytodes, es, f. a Box for the Incense and Weather, g.
Tryxalis, is, f. a kind of Locust without wings, g.

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TU, tui, tibi, [τύ] Thou, You. * Tute and tutemet, Thou thy self.
Tuarus, the River Tweede between England and Scotland.
Tuapte ingenio, of thy own accord.
Tuatim, adv. Your own way, after your own fashion.
TUBA, æ, f. (à fono, vel à tubus) a Trumpet. * Tuba belli civilis, The beginner of a civil war.
Tubantes, a People of Germany.
Tubanti, a People of Germany.
Tubārii, ii, m. a Trumpet maker.
Tubāt, ĭris, n. a cud, m. (à tumeo) a Tied flesh, Mushroom; also a Swelling in a man's body, and a Knot in a tree, also the fruit, as Apples, &c. * Tuber terræ, The herb sow-bread.
Tuber, ĕris, f. Sow-bread; also a kind of tree, and the fruit.
Tubercŭlum, i, n. a little Swelling, Pimple or Wheal.

Tube-

† Tūbērōsus, a, um, *full of Swellings.*
Tūbicen, cinis, m. *a Trumpeter.*
† Tūbicina, æ, f. *a Woman-trumpeter.*
Tubilustrium, ii, n. *the Day among the Romans of purifying their trumpets.*
Tubinga, Tubingen, *an University in the Dutchy of Wirtemberg seated upon the Neccar.*
Tubularius, ii, m. *a Tobacco-pipe-maker.*
Tūbŭlātio, ōnis, f. *a making Hollow like a pipe.*
Tūbŭlātus, a, um, *made Hollow, like a Conduit-pipe.*
Tūbŭlus, i, m. *a small Conduit-pipe, a Cock, Chimney.*
Tuburbis, *a City of Africa.*
† Tuburcinatim, *for Fashions sake.*
Tuburcinor, ari, (à tuba) *to Eat greedily, to Gobble, to puff the cheeks up.*
Tuburnica, *a City of Africa.*
TŪBUS, i, m. [à tumeo, vel a Tuerto tundo] *a Conduit-pipe, a Tobacco-pipe.* * Rotæ tubus, *a hole in the Nave for the Axle-tree.* * Tubi viferum, *the pipes of the bowels.*
Tubusuptus, *a City of Mauritania Cæsariensis.*
Tucca, *a City of Africa.*
Tucci, *a City in Spain.*
Tucetarius, ii, m. *a Sausage-maker.*
TŪCETUM, i, n. [ab Heb. *Tuchath resec*] *a Sausage, Collops, Collar'd Beef.*
Tucia, *a River near* Rome.
Tucris, *a City of* Spain
Tŭde, *a City of* Gallecia *in* Spain.
Tuder, *a City of* Umbria.
Tudera, ræ, of Tuder.
Tūdes, ĭtis, m. (à tundo) *a wooden Mallet; also Printers Ink-balls.*
Tūdicula, æ, f. *a Grawing tool. Leslie, Pestle.*
Tūdĭcŭlo, are, *to Knock or Bruise, Engrave.*
Tuditanus, *the Name of a man.*
Tūdito, are, *to Labour or Work hard, to Beat with a hammer, put forward.*
Tuens, ntis, *seeing, Defending.*
TUEOR, tuitus *or* tutus sum, eri, [Θεωρῶ] *to Behold, to Defend, Guard, Maintain. Preserve, keep Memoriæ.* * Ædificia tueri, *to keep Houses in repair.* * Tueri le, *to keep himself.*
Tucrobis, *the River* Tivy *in* Wales.
Tugia, Alcaras *in* Spain; *hence* Saltus Tugiensis.
Tugini, *the People of* Tugium *in* Helvetia.
Tugurĭŏlum, i, n. *a little Cottage or Lodge.*
Tugŭrium, ii, n. (à tego) *a Cottage or Lodge.*
Tuipfe, tuipfius, *Thou thy self.*
Tuisco, *the Son of* Ascæus, *and Father of the* Germans.
Tuitio, onis, f. *a Defending.*
† Tuitus, ûs, m. *a Beholding.*
Tulcis, *a River in* Spain.
Tuli *of* fero.
Tulingi, *a People of* Germany.
Tulipa, æ, f. [Turcic.] *a Tulip.*
Tulipburdum, *the City* Dreckford *in* Westphalia.
Tullingum, ? *the City* Brunswick
Tullingium, ? *in* Germany.
Tullia, *the Wife of* Tarquinius Superbus, *and other women.*
Tullianum, i, n. *a Dungeon at* Rome, *built by King* Tullius.
Tulli, orum, m. (à tollo) *Spouts, Pipes, Screams, Issues.*
Tullius, *the Name of* Cicero *and other men.*
Tullum, *a City of* Gallia Belgica, *called* Toul; *also a Mountain of* Illyricum.
Tullus Hostilius, *the third King of* Rome, *not inferior to* Romulus *for warlike affairs, said to be struck with a Thunderbolt.*
TUM, adv. & conj. [Τότε] *Then, Moreover, Besides, Also, As well, Both.* * Tum demum, *at the last. See* Tunc.
TUMBA, æ, f. [Τύμβος] *a Sepulchre, Vault.*
† Tumbula, æ, f. *a little Tomb.*
Tumefăcio, ere, *to make to Swell, Proud, Angry.*
Tumefactus, a, um, *Swoln, Puffed up.*
TŪMEO, ere, (à Θύμος) *to tumor] to Swell, be Lofty, Proud or Angry.* * Iræ tument, *the Wars encrease.*
Tumesco, ere, *to begin to Swell, to grow Proud or Angry.*
Tumex, icis, f. *a Cord. See* Tomex.
Tumĭdē, *Swellingly.*
† Tumĭdo, are, *to make to Swell.*
Tumĭdŭlus, a, um, *Swoln a little.*
Tumidus, a, um, *Swoln, Proud, Angry.*
Tumor, ōris, m. [à tumeo] *a Swelling, Pride, Anger.* * Tumor rerum, *Commotions, civil Dissensions.*
Tumŭltŭo, ōnis, f. *an Intermingling.*
Tumŭltŭus, a, um, *Entombed.*
Tumulo, are, *to make Hollow, Entomb, Bury.*
Tumŭlōsus, a, um, *full of Hillocks, or Graves.*
Tumultuarie, ? *adv. in a Huddle or*
Tumultuario, ? *Hafte.*
Tumultuarius, a, um, *done in Huddle or Hafte, without Ceremony.* * Oratio tumultuaria, *an Extemporary Speech.* * Miles tumultuarius, *a prefid Soldier.*
Tumultuatio, ōnis, f. *a Mutinying, a Hurly burly, Rioting, a making an Uproar.*
Tumultuo, are, ? *to make an Up-*
Tumultuor, ari, ? *roar, Mutiny or Tumult.* * Quid tumultuaris foror, *why do you disquiet your self sister?*
Tumultuosē, *Tumultuosiùs, Turbulenter, Troublesomely.*
Tumultuosus, a, um, *Tumultuous, Turbulent, Factious, Seditious, Troublesome.*
Tumultus, ûs and i, m. (à tumeo) *a Tumult, Uproar, Stir, Mutiny, Hurly burly, a great Fear.* * Nihil tumulti, *no trouble.*
Tumŭlus, i, m. (à tumeo) *a Hillock, Tomb or Grave.* * Tumulus arenarius, *a Sand-hill.* * Tumulus honoratus, *a Tomb in which a corpse lies in state.*
TUNC, adver. [Τοτε αὐτὸ] *Then.* * Tunc temporis, *at that time.*
TUNDO, tŭtŭdi, ĭnsum, [Τύπτω à σύω] *to Knock, Pound, Bray, Beat or Thump.* * Aures tundere, *to make one deaf.* * Tundem, *incudem assidue tundere, to harp always upon one string.*
Tunes, ? *a City in* Africa *twelve*
Tunis, ? *miles from* Carthage, *called also* Tunecum.
Tunetes, ?
Tunicei, ? *a people of* Tunes.
Tunetanus flos, Tunis *flower.*
Tungri, *a people and city in* Brabant.
Tungrorum fons, *a Fountain by* Spaa, *whose waters are said to be good for almost all diseases.*
TUNICA, æ, f. [Χιτὼν] *a Coat, Jacket, Jerkin or Hose; also the inner Bark of a Tree; the Film of an onion and a Testicle of the eye.* * Tunica molesta, *a coat lined with pitch and brimstone and set on fire upon the back of a malefactor.* * Tunica manualis, *a coat with hanging sleeves.* * Tunica recta, *a plain coat or frize jerkin.* * Tunica pallio propior, *near is my shirt but nearer sticks my skin.*
Tunicates, *a people of* Vindelicia.
Tunicatus, a, um, *clad in a Jerkin, cloak or shirt.*
Tunicella, æ, f. *a very little Coat.*
Tunico, are, *to Cleanse, Coat.*
Tunicula, æ, f. *a little Jerkin or Shirt, a Petticoat, a Tunicle of the eye.*
Tunidum, adv. *Bruisedly.*
† Tunsio, onis, f. *a Stroak or Stripe.*
Tuntobriga, *a City in* Spain.
Tuola, *a river of* Corsica.
Tuopte, (? tuus) *of your own accord.*
Tuor, tutus *or* tutus, tui, *to see, behold or look.*
† Tutor, oris, m. *fight, beholding.*
Tutatius, ii, m. *a Seller of frankincense.*
Turbo, *a City in* Spain.
TURBA, æ, f. [Ἐκβάλλω] *a company, Multitude, Crew or Throng, the common people; also Trouble, Debate, Business.* * Turba pronum, *divers sorts of plumbs.* * Turba Remi, *the people of* Rome.
Turbæmotum, i, n. *a troubling, Disturbing, Disturbing, Vexing.*
† Turbātio, *with Trouble, Strife or Vexation.*
Turbātio, ōnis, f. *a troubling.*
Turbātor, ōris, m. *a troubler.*
Turbatum, est, imp. *there is some trouble in Business.* * Postquam turbatum in castris accepere, *after they heard there was a mutiny in the camp.*
Turbatus, a, um *troubled.*
Turbŏlo, æ, f. *trouble.*
Turbella, æ, f. (à turba) *a Buss or Racket.*
† Turbeo, ēnis, n. *a Whirlwind.*
Turbidē, *troublesomly, with trouble.*
Turbidŭlus, a, um, *somewhat troublous.*
Turbidus, a, um, *troubled, muddy, hasty, fierce, tempestuous, full of Passion.* * Dies turbidus, *a stormy day.*
Turbinatio, ōnis, f. *a form or shape like a top.*
Turbinātus, a, um, *Round or Sharp like a top.*
Turbineus, a, um, *of a Whirlpool or Whirlwind, Stormy; also like a top.*
Turbino, are, *to fashion like a Top, to sharpen the peg.*
Turbo, are, *to trouble, disturb, disorder, disquiet, confound.*
TURBO, inis, m. [Τύφω, vel à σύω] *a Whirlwind, Whirl-pool, Storm, Tempest, Top, Gig or Nut; also the figures of an incurved cone, and the winding of a Serpent, the swimming of the Head, a Vessel in fashion of a Pine-apple.*
Turbo, onis, *the Name of a Fencer.*
Turbŭla, æ, f. *a little pr.s or throng of People.*
Turbŭlentē, ? adv. *troublously, tur-*
Turbulenter, ? *bulently.*
† Turbulento, are, *to trouble, disfigure or contend with.*
Turbulentus, a, um, *Troublesome, enraged, lusty, contentious, seditious.*
Turcæ, æ, *the Turks, a People of Scythia.* * Turci, æ, *this.*
Turcicus, a, um, *of the Turks.*
Turdarium, ii, n. *a place where thrushes are kept.*
Turde, *a City in* Italy.
Turdetani, *a people of* Turdetania *in* Portugal; Strabo *says, that they were so Rich that they used Mangers of Silver.*
Turdillus, i, m. *a little Thrush or* Turdulus, ? *Black-bird.*
Turduli, *a People of* Spain.
TURDUS, i, m. (à sono) *a Thrush, Black-bird or Field-fare; also a kind of fish.*
Tureus, a, um, *of Frankincense.* See Thurius.
Turgana, *an Island of* Arabia felix.
TURGEO, si, ere, (ab Heb. *Tzevah* labavit) *to swell, be pissed up with pride or anger, Grow out.* * Turgere alicui, *to swell against one.*
Turgesco, ere, *to begin to swell, to grow prouder angry, to bourgeon or sprout.*
Turgide, *swellingly, proud.*
Turgidŭlus, a, um, *somewhat swoln, bumping out, newly parting forth.*
Turgidus, a, um, *swoln, puffed up.* * Frons turgida cornibus, *a forehead ready to sprout out Horns.*
Turia, ? *a River in* Spain.
Turias, ?
Turiarium, ? *a River in* Spain.
Turiaso, ? *the City* Tarazona *in* Arragon.
Turiaffo, ?
Turibulum, ? *a* Thuribulum, &c.
Turifer, ?
Turii, æ, *a People and City of* Magna Græcia.
Turingi, *the People of* Turingia *in* Germany.
† Turio, ōnis, m. *a tendrel or young sprig of a Tree, branch or arbor.*
TURMA, æ, f. [ab Heb. Tor ordo] *a Troop or Band of Souldiers.*
Turmale, adv. *Werrikely.*
Turmalis, le, of *the same Troop or Band.* * Stella turmalis, *the Image of a Trooper.*
Turmatim, adv. *Troop by Troop.*
Turmeda, *a City of Syria, called also* Amphipolis.
Turmodigi, *a People of* Spain.
Turo, *the City* Tours *in* France.
Turones, *the People of* Turonia *in* Gallia Celtica.
Turpe, adv. *Rikely.*
† Turpeo, ere, *to be Sichly.*
Turpesco, ere, *to grow Sichly.*
† Turpicula, æ, f. *a Strumpet.*
Turpiculus, a, um, *somewhat foul, Sichly or cruel.*
† Turpifico, are, *to defile, to pollute.*
† Turpiloquor, qui, *to speak filthily.*
† Turpiloquus, a, um, *Speaking filthily.*
† Turpilucri cupidus, a, um, *Covetous of dishonest gain.*
TURPIS, e, [à Πρᾶξις fœdus, vel ab Heb. Tzaneeh inquinavit] *foul, filthy, dishonest, unseemly, deformed, cruel, great.* * Turpe ducere, *to think it a disgrace.*
Turpiter, *filthily, shamefully, villainously.*
Turpitūdo, inis, f. *filthiness, deformity, villainy, cruelty.*
Turpo, are, *to defile, pollute, to make foul, disfigure.*
Turrena Augustalis, *a City in* Tuscany.
Turricula, æ, f. (à turris) *a little Tower or Turret; also the Dice-box.*
Turrifer, ? *bearing a Tower,*
Turriger, a, um, ? *or Turrets.*
TURRIS, is, f. [Τύργος] *a Tower or any thing like it.*
Turris Libisonis, *the Town* Forre *in* Sardinia.
Turritis, is, f. *tower-mustard.*
Turritus, a, um, *Turreted, Towered, full of Towers, high as a Tower.* * Mater Deum turrita, Cybele *with a crowned Head.*
TURSIO, ōnis, m. [Συρσίον, vel à τυρσὸς] *Purpose.*
TURTUR, ŭris, m. [Heb. Tor, à sono] *a Turtle-dove; also a Fish.*
Turturinus, a, um, *of a Turtle.*
Turtŭris, *a River in* Spain *by a City of the same Name.*
Turulum, *a City of* Thrace.
TURUNDA, æ, f. [à tero, vel à Τύρος caseus] *a pillit or piste to put Meat with; also a tent for a Wound.*
Turuntus, *a River of* Sarmatia Europæa.
Turuptiana, *the City* Tui *in* Spain.
Turvo, *a City of* Africa propria.
† Tus, Thuris, *Frankincense.*
Tuscanicenses, *a People of* Etruria.
Tuscia, *a Dukedom of* Italy, called Toscana.
Tuscus, ? ?
Tuscanicus, ? a, um, *of* Tuscia.
Tusculum, *a Town within twelve Miles of* Rome.
Tusculanum, *a Mansion-house of* Cicero's.
Tuscus, *a Street in* Rome *where the* Tuscans *dwelt who remained there when* Porsena *left the siege.*
† Tussēdo, inis, f. *a Cough; also a Disease in Beasts.*
Tussicŭla, æ, f. *a little cold.*
Tussicŭlāris herba, *Colts-foot.*
Tussicus, a, um, *subject to Cough.*
Tussilāgo, inis, f. (à tussis) *Colts-foot.*
Tussio, ire, *to Cough.*
TUSSIS, is, f. (à sono) *the cough, a cold.*
† Tussitus, ûs, m. *a coughing.*
Tustus, a, um, *of* Tusdor) *beaten, bruised, stamped.*
Tutaculum, i, n. *a place of Refuge.*
Tutamen, inis, ? *a defence, Safe-*
Tutamentum, i, n. ? *guard.*
Tutanus, *a Roman god, supposed to defend Men.*
Tutatrix, icis, f. Erasm. *a Preserver.*
Tute, *thou thy self, thine own self, Sichly or cruel.*
† Tutē ius, ibime, *Safely.*
Tuteia ix, *a Guardian-ship, Wardship, Defence, Protecting.* * Factus fix tutelæ, *come to Age.*
Tutelāris, re, of *a Guardian, having Tuition or Ward.* * Dii tutelares, *gods having the Protection of a place.*
Tutelātus, ii, m. *a Sexton, one having the Custody of Goods belonging to Temples.*
† Tutelātrix, ōris, m. *a Protector.*
† Tutemet, *thou thy self.*
Tutia, *a Vestal Virgin, who being accused of Incontinency, cleared her self by carrying water in a Sieve from Tybur to Vesta.*
† Tutia, æ, f. *a white Physical substance bred of the Sparks of brazen Furnaces, Tutty.*
Tutō, adv. *Safely, without danger.*
Tutor, ari, *to defend, protect.*
Tutor, ōris, m. *a Tutor, Defender, Guardian, Preserver.* * Tutor Senatus, *a Marquess.*
Tutorius, a, um, *of a Tutor.*
† Tutu, *the howling of an Owl.*
Tutulatus, a, um, *capped.*
Tutulina, *a goddess having the Tuition of Corn.*
Tutŭlus, i, m. (à tueor) *a Cap, a Head Ornament of the High-Priests Wife.*
Tutunus, *the same as* Priapus.
Tutus, a, um, (à tueor) *safe, sound, secure, out of danger.* * Non tutus, *dangerous.*
Tuus, a, um, (à tu) *thy, thine, yours.* * Tuus sum, *I am your Servant.* * Tuum est, *it is your Duty or Office.* * Tuum admodum est Ruhinus, *your delight while you were young.*

T Y M

Tyana, *a City of* Cappadocia *where* Apollonius *was Born.*
Tyanæus, a, um, *of* Tyana.
Tyaneus, *Apollonius so called of* Tyana.
Tyberis, ? *as* Tiberis *and* Tiburs.
Tybur, ?
Tyche, *a Sea-Nymph.*
Tychius, *a Name of a Fam ous Workman.*
Tyde, *the City of* Tui *in* Spain.
Tydeus, *the Son of* Oeneus *King of* Calydonia.
Tydides, Diomedes, *the Son of* Tydeus.
Tyenis, *a Mountain and River of* Colchis.
Tygeni, *or* Iceni, *a People of* England, *who by King* Prasus *were made* Nero *his Heir.*
Tylis, *a City of* Thrace *near* Hæmus.
Tylus, *an Island in the Gulf of* Persia; *and other places.*
Tylus, ?, m. *a Sore or Callosity, f.*
Tymbades, dum, f. *Wine-bibbers keeping about Tombs, and a drinking dead Bodies for their Sweet-meats.*
Tymbria, *a City of* Phrygia.
Tymbriani, *a People between* Pisidia *and* Lycaonia.
Tymbus, i, m. *a Tomb, Grave, Monument, g.*
Tymeneus, *a City near* Phrygia.
Tymes, etis, *a City of* Libya.
Tymnilus, *a City of* Caria.
Tympania, ? *a Drumme, a*
Tympanes, ? *Drum or Tabour, f.*
Tympanistes, æ, m. *a Tympany or Dropsie, g.*

Tympa-

Tympanitica,] having a Tym-
Tympanicus, a, um, } pany or dropsie.

Tympanizo, are, to beat as Drums or Tabors.

Tympanotriba, æ, m. a Drummer, Taborer, Kettle-drum-beater: also an Effeminate Person, &c.

TYMPANUM, ni, n. [Τύμπανον] a Drum, Taber, or Kettle-drum; the Cover of a Vessel, &c. Bell-pearl, also Crenelle-work-bordered, a roof or skaling of slit shelves one the Corner, having usually in face a triangular form, sometimes the whole Extremity square. * Tympanum saltigi, the flat figure upon the top of a Pillar.

Tymphæi, the people of Tymphæa between Epirus and Thessaly.

Tymphe, æ, a Mountain of Phthiotis.

Tymphræstus, a Mountain of Phthiotis.

Tymphæus, a, um, of Tymphæa.

Tymphæus, a, um, of Tymphæa.

Tymphræus, a, um, of Tymphæa.

Tymphrestus, a, um, of Tymphæa.

Tymphrestus, a, um, of Tymphæa.

Tymphrest

Vānesco, ere, to vanish away, come to naught.
Vangiones, the City and People of Worms, in Germany.
Vānĭlŏcus, a. um, talking vainly, telling fables.
Vānĭlŏquentia, æ, f. vain or false speaking, speaking, or braggings.
Vānĭlŏquus, a. um. speaking vainly, telling.
Vānĭtas, ātis, f. vanity, inconstancy, lying, boasting. * Orationis vanitatem adhibere, To make a trifling speech.
† Vānĭtudo, ĭnis, f. Falsehood.
Vanno, ere, to fan or winnow Corn.
VANNUS, i, m. (ab Heb. Naphah, agitatio) a Fan for Corn.
† Vāno, are, to deceive.
Vanum, adv. in vain.
VĀNUS, a, um, (Κενὸς, vel à vacuo, vel à Φαίνω apparco) vain, void, foolish, mad, false, unlike. * Vanus ingenio, Light of belief.
Vapēco, ere, Eraſm. to grow dead-ſish.
Vaphres, a King of Egypt.
Vāpĭde, adv. cloudily. * Vapide ſe habere, To be troubled with vapours; or rather, to be flat, dull, and without vigour.
Vāpĭditas, ātis, f. an ill taſte.
Vāpĭdus, a, um, full of vapour, ſuffering an ill ſmell or taſte. * Pectus vapidum, A crafty, naughty mind.
Vapingum, the City Gap, in Gallia Narbonenſis.
VĀPOR, ōris, m. } (Κάπνος, vel à vapo) decoct or dead Wine, a ſpend-thrift, a ſenſeleſs Fellow.
VĀPOS, ōris, m. } (Heb. Aphah, coxit, vel Gnephax, pulvis) a vapour, ſmoak, miſt, natural heat.
Vāpŏrārium, ii, n. a ſtove, the place where ſmoak comes forth in an Hot-houſe.
Vāpŏrātio, ōnis, f. a ſending forth vapours and miſts; alſo a congealing of vapours.
Vāpŏrātus, a, um, dryed up, hot.
† Vāpŏrōsus, a, um, warm.
Vāpŏrifer, } ſending forth
Vāpŏrĭferus, a, um, } watery vapours.
Vāpŏro, are, to ſend forth a miſt, or hot vapour, to heat, or draw up vapours, to perfume.
† Vāpŏrōſus, a, um, full of vapours.
† Vāpŏrus, a, um, breathing, ſteaming.
VAPPA, æ, f. (Βάπτω, vel à vapor) decoct or dead Wine, a ſpend-thrift, a ſenſeleſs Fellow.
Vāpŭlāris, re, beaten.
VAPŬLO, are, (à ſono, vel ab Arameo, contundo, vel ab Heb. Avaal luxit) to be beaten. * Omnium ſermone vapulare, To be blamed or cenſured by all.
Varæ, arum, f. (à varus, vel varius) Nut-ſhoots, or Pox, Small-pox, red pimples.
Varasones, a People of Germany.
Variabilis, le, changeable.
Variabilitas, atis, changeable inconſtant. * Variare ordinem, Doubtful weather. * Variantibus adhuc uvis, Tho' Grapes but beginning to turn, or grow black.
Variantia, æ, f. variety.
Variātim, adv. variouſly, diverſly.
Variātio, ōnis, f. a changing.
† Variator, ōris, m. a changer.
Variātus, a, um, changed, changeable, chequered, party-coloured.
* Variatæ ſcateræ, Contrary Opinions.
Varĭcātim, adv. ſtraddling.
Varĭco, are, } to ſtraddle, } ſtraddle.
Varicor, ari, } greſs.
† Varicŏlor, ōris, of ſundry colours.
† Varicōſus, a, um, having ſwole veins in the legs.
Varicula, æ, f. a little ſmalm Vein.
Varĭcus, a, um, ſtraddling, having the veins ſwoln.
Varĭē, adv. diverſly, in divers ſorts. * Varie valuit, It was ſometimes well, and ſometimes ill.
Variegātus, a, um, garniſhed with divers pictures, or colours.
Variego, are, to embelliſh; alſo to be adorned.
Varietas, ātis, f. variety, diverſity. * Varietate ſigna fatæ, Red ſpots coming when the legs by ſitting too near the fire.
Varini, a People Germany.
Vario, are, to make divers, change, endeavour, labour, study. Authores variant, Authors differ in reports. * Variari virgis, To be black and blue with beating. * Si fortuna mutaverit, If Fortune turns.
Variolæ, arum, f. the Small-pox, or Meaſels.
† Varipes, ĕdis, wreaked footed.
Varĭſti, a People of Germany.
Varius, a, um, ſtraglid Poet, one of thoſe to whom Auguſtus commitred the Æneis to be corrected.
VĀRIUS, a, um, (Ἄσιος) various, diverſe, party colours, of ſundry ſorts, manifold, unlike, doubtful, uncertain. Varii Bambes, Pimple-faced Men. * Sermo varius, A Diſcourſe running out of one thing into another.
Varix, icis, m. (à virus) a ſwoln vein in the leg.
M. Varro, a Roman Poet, reckoned among the beſt Satyriſts; he was a great Hiſtorian, and Linguiſt.
Varrula, i, m. a ſmall Freckle, or pimple.
Varus, a River dividing Gallia Narbonenſis from Liguria; alſo a Governor of Syria; and others.
Varus Quintilius, a Governor of Gallia Cisalpina; by whoſe means Virgil recovered his Lands.
VĀRUS, a, um, (Βαῤῥὺς) going ſtraddling, having crooked legs, fooliſh, ill favoured. * Varæ manus, The hands bowed ſeveral ways.
Varus, i, m. a pimple in the Face.
Varus, i, m. a Fork or Stake for Varus, } Nets.
VAS, ădis, m. (à vado, vel ab Heb. Aganadh, condixit) a Surety or Bail for ones Appearance. * Vades deſicere, To fail of appearing.
VAS, ădis, m. (Σκεῦος) a Veſſel. * Quintilius, or Samnium, Earthen Ware. * Vaſis colligere, To march with Bag and Baggage. * Siacerum cupimus vas incruſtare, We go to colour over what is well already.
Vascrum, ii, n. a Cup-board, or place where veſſels are kept, the Scullery, or whole Furniture of Houſhold-ſtuff, which the Officer carried with him to the Provinces.
Vascŏnes, } the City and People of Ba-
Vascones, } ſcay, in Aquitain.
Vastus, a, um, well-coted.
Vasa, æ, f. (Ἀοιδὸς, vel à vesica) a Pipe, Bagpipe.
Vascones, a People of Spain.
Vascŭlārius, ii, m. he that makes Veſſels of ſilver or Gold.
Vascŭlum, i, n. a little veſſel. * Argenti vaſcula puri, Small pieces of plain Plate.
† Vaſifer, a, um, carrying a veſſel.
Vasio, a City of Gallia Narbonenſis.
Vastātio, ōnis, f. deſolation, deſtruction, ſpoil.
Vastātor, ōris, m. } a deſtroyer.
Vastatrix, icis, f. }
† Vastĭtor, ōris, m. a deſtroyer.
Vastus, a, um, of Spoil, or Waſte. * Globus vaſtatorius, A Company of Soldiers.
Vastātus, a, um, deſtroyed, ruined, waſte.
Vastē, adv. (τραχὺ, excellively, wickedly. * Vaſtius diducere verba, To ſpeak out words with full mouth.
† Vasterna, æ, f. an Horſe-litter.
† Vastesco, ere, to be deſtroyed.
Vastĭficus, a, um, deſtroying.
Vastĭfica, ātis, f. braſtneſs, exceſſive wildneſs, bigneſs, diſtraction, deſolation, diſolateneſs.
Vasto, are, to lay waſte, diſtroy, ruin, torment, deprive. * Vaſtari, To be actively miſery.
VASTUS, a, um, (à vah! vel ab Heb. Shaah, vaſtari) vaſt, broad, wide, large, beyond meaſure, ill-favoured, inſatiable, diſolate, waſte. * Vaſtus à natura, Never inhabitable.
Vatalica, an iſland in the Rhine.
VATES, is, c. (Φάτνις à fando) a Prophet, a Propheteſs, a Poet-teller; alſo a Poet, or Poetreſs.
Vaticanus, an Hill not far from Tiber, bearing good ſtore of Wine, but not much commended. * Upon the Hill ſtands the Pope's Palace and Library.
Vaticinātio, ōnis, f. a prophecying, or foretelling things to come.
Vaticinātor ōris, m. } a Prophet.
Vaticinatrix, icis, f. }
Vaticinium, ii, (à vates & cano) to prophecie, to foretell things to come, to rave or talk like a diſtracted body. * Veteva Vaticinamini, Tou uſed to ſpeak we know before.
Vaticinus, } belonging to Pro-
Vaticinius, a, um, } phecies, prophetical. * Vaticinus furor, A poetick Fury.
† Vatĭdicus, a, um, prophetical.
Vatinius, a great Enemy of Cicero's, who afterwards became his great Friend, and was twice defended by him; but was ſo hated of the people of Rome, that he cauſed the Proverb, Odium Vatinianum.
Vatius, a Shoe-maker, noted for drinking out of a ſtrange pot, with four noſes: Hence any baſe, ill favoured Veſſels are called Vatiana.
Vatius, a, um, (à rentine, Bards) having crooked legs, or bending outward.
† Vatu, an Adverb of Wondering.
Vaumia, a Town of Venetia, near the Borders of Iſtubria.

U B

V B. for verba, or vobiſcum.
V. B. for vir bonus.
Uber, eris, ior, errimus, abundant, fertile,

fertile, fruitful. * Uberiora ſcribere, To write more full.
Uber, eris, n. (Οὖδας) an Udder, Dug, Pap, Teat, or Breaſt. * Uber agri, The Fruitfulneſs of the Field. * Uber ovium, A Swarm of Bees.
Uberē, ius, errime, adv. plentifully.
Uberō, are, to be or make fruitful, abound, &c. to overflow.
Uberōſus, a, um, plentiful.
Ubertas, ātis, f. fruitfulneſs, plenty, fatneſs, copiouſneſs.
Ubertim, adv. abundantly.
Uberus, a, um, abundant, fruitful.
Ubi, adv. (Ἴθι Ὅρα) where, in what place, wh ere, when, ſo ſoon as, after that. * Ubi primum, as ſoon as ever. * Ubi gentium, ubi terrarum, in what Country, or part of the World.
Ubicunque, adv. wherſoever.
Ubii, a People of Lower Germany; call'd alſo Agrippinenſes.
Ubique, adv. wherſoever you will.
Ubi-loci, in what place, caſe, or ſtate.
Ubinam, where, in what place.
Ubique, every where.
Ubiubi, wherſoever, ſo ſoon as ever.
Ubivis, any where, where you will.

U C

V. C. for vir conſularis, or clarus.
V. CC. for voluerunt conſules.
V. C. C. F. for vale conjux clariſſima feliciter.
Ucălegon, a Noble-man of Troy; taken alſo for any Fire.

U D

V. D. for virus dedit.
V. D. A. for vale dicuis amice.
V. D. D. for voto dedicatur.
V. D. N. U. for vale dicas noſtræ urbis.
Udandus, a, um, to be miſtemed.
† Udo, are, to moiſten, or make wet.
Udo, ōnis, m. (ac udus, vel ab Οὖδας folum) a kind of woollen Sock.
† Udor, ōris, m. moiſture.
Udus, a, um, (ab uvidus, vel ab Ὕδωρ, aqua) moiſt, wet, dank, drunken.

V E

V. E. for verum etiam, er vir egregius.
VĔ, conj. (Ἦ,) or, either.
Ve, (Βία, vel, à vis) ſtrength, the ſignification.
Ve, (à ve, vel vix) leſſens the ſignification.
Vecordia, æ, f. madneſs, diſtraction, trouble of mind.
Vecorditer, adv. diſtractedly.
Vĕcors, dis, (à væ & cor) mad, fluxid, fottiſh.
Vĕctabŭlum, i, n. a Waggon, or Wain.
Vĕctārius, a, um, of a carriage, apt to carry. * Navis vectaria, A Paſſage-boat. * Equus vectarius, A Saddle-Nag.
Vectātio, ōnis, f. the being born, or carried.
Vectiarius, ii, m. he that turns a Wine-preſs with a Lever.
Vectibŭlis, le, to be carried, or conveyed.
Vectĭcularius, a, um, uſing a Lever, or iron-ore. * Vecticularia vita, The breaking open of doors.
Vectigal, ālis, n. (à vectura) tribute, Revenue, Tax. * Levare civitates vectigali, To take off a Tax.
Vectigalārius, ii, m. a Farmer of Cuſtoms.
Vectigālis, le, paying Tribute, or Tax.
Vectio, ōnis, f. a carrying.
Vectis, } the Iſle of Wight.
Vecta, }
Vectis, is, m. (à veho) a Bar, Bolt, or Lever. * Navium, Pick-ax, or Iron-crow. * Vectes, The deep Channels of the Sea.
Vectītio, ōnis, f. a carrying about, or up and down.
Vectito, are, to carry about, forward and backward.
Vectiva, æ, f. Money paid for Carriage.
Vectius Meſſius, a King of the Volſci.
Vectius Valens, a Phyſician of Meſſalina; called alſo Titianus.
Vecto, are, (à veho) to convey or carry often, bear or endure. * Pecuniam in naves vectare, I will be carried a pick-pack on your ſhoulders.
Vectones, a People of Luſitania.
Vector, ari, to carry often, be ſtrong, or lie ſtill.
Vector, ōris, m. a Paſſenger; alſo a Conveyer, Sea-man, an Hunt-man, and a Citizen.
Vectōrium, a, um, of or for carrying.
Vectūra, æ, f. a carrying, or conveying; alſo the carriage. * Facere vecturam, To take hire for tranſporting of Commodities.
Vectus, a, um, (à veho) carried.
Vedius Pollio, a Roman Knight, at whoſe houſe Auguſtus being at Supper, one of the Servants happened to break a Cryſtal-glaſs, and was commanded by his Maſter to be thrown into the Fiſh pond; whereupon he fell at Cæſar's Feet, not to beg his Life, but that he might not be eaten up by Fiſh: And ſo with only perſwading him, he ſaved all the Glaſſes to be broke, and the Fiſh-pond to be filled up.
Vediānus, a, um, of Vedius Pollio.
Vedra, the River Were, in the Biſhoprick of Durham.
† Vegetānea, æ, f. a precious ſtone found in Italy, of black and white mingled.
Vĕgeo, ere, (Ἔυ Ἔχειν) to grow luſty, move, make luſty and ſtrong. See Vigeo.
Vĕgrus, æ, f. freſh, luſty.
Vegetābĭlis, le, vegetable, growing, comforting, like, plentiful.
Vegetāmen, ĭnis, n. comfort, livelineſs.
Vegetātio, ōnis, f. a refreſhing.
Vegetātivus, a, um, lively, luſty.
Vegetātor, ōris, m. a refreſher, quickner.
Vegeti, a People of Aſia.
Vegetius, he wrote four Books of Military Affairs, and another, the Art of horſe phyſick.
Vegĕto, are, to quicken, refreſh, make lively and luſty.
Vegrandis, is great, and ill-proportioned; alſo ſmall, poor, petty, puny.
Vehe, æ, f. the high-way for common Carriage.
Vehĕmens, ntis, (à vis, mens, vel veho) vehement, having force, earneſt. * Vinum vehemens, A generous Wine.
Vehementer, ius, iſſime, adv. vehemently, eagerly.
Vehementia, æ, f. vehemency, earneſtneſs.
Vehĕo, ēre, to ride, paſſage.
Vĕhes, } a Cart, or Cart-load.
Vĕhis, is, f. }
Vehicŭla, æ, f. a Cart, or Carriage.
Vehiculārius, ii, m. a Waggoner, or Carter.
Vehiculārius, a, um, belonging to a Carriage, Coach, or Car.
Vehiculātio, ōnis, f. a loading of Carriages for the Emperor's Stuff.
Vehiculum, i, n. a Carriage, Cart, Charlot, Waggon, or Wain. * Uti vehiculo, To ride in a Coach or Waggon. * Vehiculum tenſitile, A Wheel barrow. * Vehiculum cameratum, An Horſe-litter.
† Vehinatium, i, n. the herb Starkwort.
VĔHO, xi, ctum, (Ὀχέω) to carry, or convey; alſo to be carried, travel, ride. * Oratio vehitur, The Oration bears with a ſtrong Tide.
Veia, a River in Horace.
Veii, a very ancient City of Hetruria.
Veientes, the People of Veii.
Veientanus, a, um, of Veii.
Vejovis, a Roman Deity, worſhipped, not for doing good, but that he might not hurt them.
Vel, conj. (à ve) or, either, though even as leaſt. * Vel hercle enecs, Though you ſhould kill meout-right. * Vel ipſum, Even the beſt. * Ay, and you may ſwear too, If you pleaſe, for all me. * Vel optime, No Man like him.
Velabrum, a place in Rome, by the Aventine Mount, full of Booths, where Oil and ſuch like things were ſold. Hinc Velabrenſis, e.
Velabrum, i, n. (à velum) a Booth, or Pavilion.
Velămen, ĭnis, n. } a covering, or
Velāmentum, i, n. } Veil.
Velandus, a, um, to be covered. * Velanda corporis, The privy parts.
Velāta, ium, n. Curtains, Booth-clothes.
Velāris, re, of a Veil, Curtain, Sail.
Velarium, ii, n. a Veil, curtain, Tent.
Velātura, æ, f. a covering.
Velātus, a, um, covered. * Velati ramis oleæ, Bearing Olive-branches before and over them. * Capite velato, With the head Hat on.
Velauni, a People of the Alps.
Velax, ācis, m. (à velo, are) a Soldier wearing light harneſs for skirmiſhing. * Velaces ſcurra, A gameſom Scoffer, a Jeſt-fellow.
Vĕlia, æ, f. a Town in Lucania, called by ſome Elia.
Velius, a, um, of Velia.
Velifer, a, um, bearing a Veil, or Sail.
Velificātio, ōnis, f. a ſailing. * Velificatione mutata, Taking another courſe, going another way to work.
Velificatus, a, um, ſailed over
Velificor, ari, to ſet up ſail. * Velificari honori, To ſpread ſail for Ambition.
Vēlĭficus, a, um, carried by Sails.
Velinus, a Lake of the Sabines.
Velitāris, re, of a skirmiſh, or Skirmiſher.

Velitátim, *by skirmishes, Leaps*, adv.
Velitátio, onis, f. *a skirmishing, Chiding.*
† Velitator, óris, m. *a skirmisher.*
Velitor, ari, to *skirmish, Chide, Scold.*
Velitræ, *a City of* Italy.
Velivolans, ántis, *Sailing, or flying.*
Velivolus, a, um, ☞ *ing with sails; also sailed over.*
† Vella æ, f. *a Village.*
† Vellátura æ, f. *Gathering by bearing Burthens.* † Vellaturam facere, *to go with Post-horses.*
Vellauni, æ, *a People and City of* Aquitaine.
† Vellea, æ, f. *a Bag.*
† Velleatis, is, f. *a dry Pele with the Wool.*
Vellica, *a City of* Cantabria.
† Vellicámen, inis, n. *the Pulling of a Sheep.*
Vellicátim, *by fits and girds*, adv.
Vellicátio, ónis, f. ☞ *a pinching.*
Vellicatus, ûs, m. ☞ *pinching, twitching, a speaking against, reproaching.*
Vellico, are, *to pull or pluck often; pinch, twitch, carp at.*
VELLO, li, and ulsi, ulsum, [Ἀφέλω, Τίλλω] *to pluck or pull, to pinch, wring.* * Barbam alicui vellere, *to provoke one with insolent affronts.* * Municipia vellere, *to disfranchise Towns.*
Vellor, li, *to have ones hair plucked off with Pincers.*
VELUS, eris, m. [Ἔελλος, vel à vello] *a Fleece of Wool, the hair or Skin of the Wool, the locks of Sheeps Wool; also the Leaves of a Tree.*
Velo, are, *to conceal, cover, hide, to drive a carriage, cover, cloath.*
* Tempora velat myrto, *he puts him on a myrtle Crown.*
Velocasses, *a People of* Gallia Belgica.
Velocitas, átis, f. *swiftness, nimbleness, readiness.*
Velociter, ius, ime, adv. *swiftly, speedily.*
Velona, *a City of* Epirus.
Velox, ócis, (à volo, are) *swift, active, lusty, speedy.* * Velox prævidit, *he presently foresaw.* * Ferro velox, *nimble at his weapon.*
VELUM, i, n. [Ἕιλαμα, vel Vexillum] *a veil, a curtain, a sail.* * Dare vela, *to set sail.* * Velis remisque, *with all ones might, with all possible speed.* * Velis obtendere rem aliquam, *to shade a thing.*
Velut, ☞ *As, Like, Like as.*
Veluti, ☞
VENA, æ, f. [Ἴτις acc. Ἴτιν] *a vein, Fancy, spring.* * Venæ arborum, *the grain of Wood.* * Venæ marmoris, *the streaks of marble.* * Venam ferire, folvere, incidere, *to let blood.* * Pejoris venæ avum, *the iron age.* * Venas cujusque generis hominum texere, *to know the nature and humours of all people.*
Venábulum, i, n. *a Hunting-pole, Grain-staff, a Boar-spear.*
Venáfrum, *a City of* Campania, *abounding in Olives.*
Venæfranus, a, um, of Venafrum.
Venális, le, *set out to Sale, be sold, ready to be Bribed, he that does any thing for money.*
Venalitas, átis, f. *Salesmanship.*
Venáliter, adv. *Saleably, after the manner of Sales-men.*
Venarius, ii, m. *a seller of slaves, a Slitlinger.*
Venalitium, ii, n. *a place where slaves are set out to be sold.*
Venálitius, a, um, *selling or sold.*
Venálitius, ii, m. *a Merchant of Slaves.*
Venantodunum, Huntington.
Venaria, æ, f. Tyrthese Iſland.
† Venarius, ii, m, m. *a poisoner.*
Venáticus, a, um, *of or for hunting.*
* Canis venaticus, *a hound.* * Fabulatus venaticus, *one that hunts after good sport.*
Venátio, onis, f. ☞ *a hunting, purchasing, or buying wild beasts on the Stage, Venison.*
† Venatitius, a, um, *gotten with hunting.*
Venator, oris, m. *a hunter or huntsman.*
Venatórius, a, um, *of hunting or a huntsman.*
Venatrix, icis, f. *a huntreſs.*
Venatus, a, um, *having hunted.*
Vendax, ácis, *a great teller.*
Vendibilis, le, *vendible, eaſily ſold, marketable, plauſible, popular, taking.* * Vendibilis orator, *a notable orator, that comes off very well.*
Vendibiliter, *ſalleably*, adv.
Vendicátio, onis, f. *a challenging.*
Vindicator, oris, m. *a challenger.*
VENDICO, are, [Ἐνδικῶ] *to challenge or Claim; also to discharge.*
Vindicarius, a, um, *to be ſold.*
Venditátio, onis, f. *a Vaunting, ſetting forth of himſelf.*
Venditator, oris, m. *a boaſter, Vaunter.*
Venditio, onis, f. *a ſelling, ſale.*
Vendito, are, *to ſell often, let out, alſo to bring, carſt.* * Venditare ſe, *to offer the ſervice.*
Venditor, oris, m. ☞ *a ſeller.*
Venditrix, icis, f.
Vendo, didi, ditum, (of venum *and* do) *to ſell.*
Vendobona, *a City of* Germany.
Venedi, ☞ *a people of* Germany.
Venedotia, North-wales.
† Venefex, icis, *an Inchanter.*
Venefica, æ, f. *a ſorcereſs.*
Veneficium, ii, n. *the art of poyſoning, an Witchcraft.*
Venéfico, are, *to bewitch.*
Venéficus, a, um, *bewitching, poyſoning.*
Venéficus, ci, m. *a ſorcerer, poyſoner.*
Veneli, *a people of* Gallia Celtica.
Veneli ocaſii, *a People by the river* Iquana in France.
Venenarius, ii, m, *a maker or ſeller of poyſon.*
Venenatus, a, um, *poyſoned, Venomous.*
Venenifer, era, um, *Venomous.*
Venéno, are, *to Poyſon, taint.*
Venenoſus, a, um, *full of poyſon.*
VENENUM, i, n. [à vena, vel à Βελέσιον telum] *venom, poyſon, a drug, ſimple, Ointment, aye, pitch-caſſe.*
VENEO, ire Venum, Ὠνέομαι emor] *to be Sold.* * Venum dare or venui habere, *to ſet to Sale.*
Venerabilis, le, *Worſhipful.*
Venerabundus, a, um, *Worſhipping, Honouring.*
Venerandus, a, um, *Reverend, Worſhipful, Honourable.*
Venerantèr, *Reverently*, adv.
Veneratio, onis, f. *a Worſhipping, Honour.*
Venerator, oris, m. *a Worſhipper.*
Venerium, a, um, *Worſhipped or Worſhipping.*
Venereus, a, um, (à venus) *of Luſt or Love, Licentious.* * Lues venerea, *the* French-Pox.
Veneria, æ, *a promont. of* Sicca *in* Africa, *and of* Nebriſſa *in* Spain.
Venéria, æ, f. *Fern; alſo a ſhelf.*
Veneris gemma, *a kind of Amethyſt.*
Venéror, ari, (à venus, vel à venor) *to Worſhip, Pray.*
Veneti, *the City and People of* Vannes *in* Gallia Celtica.
Venetia, *the City* Venice *in* Italy, *built upon ſixty Iſlands.*
Venetî, *the* Venetians.
Venetus, a, um, *of* Venice.
Venetus, a, um, *blew.*
Venetus, lacus, *a Lake of* Suevia *on the borders of* Helvetia.
Vénia, æ, f. (à venio) *Pardon, Forgiveneſs, Leave or Licenſe.* * Cum venia, *By your leave.* * Venia fit dicto, *Excuſe the boldneſs of the ſpeech.* * Accipere veniam, *to aſk pardon, to get pardon for one.*
Viniális, le, *Venial, Pardonable.*
* ☞ Venialis pax, *Pardon and peace.*
† Venibo, *for* veniam.
Venicanum, *a Promontory of* Ireland, Rami-head.
Venília, *the Wife of* Faunus, *and Mother of* Turnus.
Venília, æ, (à venio) *The flowing of the Sea.*
VENIO, ívi, ítum, (Βαίνω vado) *to Come, Increaſe, Grow, Happen, Become.* * In crimen venire, *To be called in Queſtion.* * In meatem venire, *To be remembred.* * Adversum venire, *To meet.* * Usu or usu venir, *It falls out.* * Ubi usus veniat, *When need requires.* * Ventum gandere, *To lie and be welcome.* * Alicui ad manum venire, *To be next at hand.* * Venire fatis duobus, *To be ſtrong enough to withſtand two Nations.* * Venire in bona alicujus, *To fall violently upon 'em.* * Venire in partem beneficii, *To pay part of the charges.* * Venit illi in religionem hæc res, *He ſcruples the thing.*
Venitor, inis, m. *a Fowler.*
Vennenſes, *a People of* Spain.
Vennonetes, *a People of* Rhætia.
Venonius, *an Hiſtorian commended by* Tully.
VENOR, ári, (ab Ἴνος venæ) *to Hunt, Hunt after, Purſue; alſo to be Chaſed and Caught.* * Venari pisces, *To fiſh.* * Venari in mari, *To labour in vain.*
Venósus, a, um, *having many great Veins, Swoln.* * Liber venoſus, *Bombaſt.*
Venter Belgarum, Wincheſter; *alſo* Briſtow.
Venta Icenorum, Norwich.
Venta Silurum, Caer-went *in* Monmouth-ſhire.
VENTER, tris, m. [Ἔντερον] *the Belly, Stomach, the infant in the Womb, and Belly-chear.* * Ventrem ferre, *To be with Child.* * Ventrem ſolvere, *To make one ſoluble.* * Ventri ſtudere, *To pamper the body.* * Ventrem facit pater, *The Wife lives and is in the wilful.*
Ventigenus, a, um, *engendring or breathing forth winds.*
Ventilabrum, i, n. *a Fan to winnow corn.*
Ventilátio, onis, f. *a Winnowing, Fanning.*
Ventilator, óris, m, *a Winnower, Jugler.*
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Ventrále, is, n. *an Apron.*
† Ventricóla, æ, f. c. *a Gluton.*
Ventricósus, ☞ a, um, *having a great Ventricósus, ☞ Belly, Paunch-bellied.*
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Ventrículus, i, m. *the Stomach, a little Belly, Ventricle or Cavity.*
Ventrílimus, a, um, *Laxative, Purging.*
Ventrílóquus, a, um, *ſpeaking out of the Belly.*
Ventílus, i, m. *a little Air, a ſoft blowing wind, a gentle Gale or Breath.*
VENTUS, i, m. [Ἄνεμος, vel à venio *the Wind, Blaſt, Tempeſt.* * Ventus popularis, *Drawing of the people after.* * Ventus ſecundus, *A proſperous wind; alſo good fortune.* * Ventum excitare, *To raiſe a bluſtring of trouble.* * Navis tenetur vento, *The ſhip lies in Harbour.* * Ventis ſolis volentibus, *With a full gale.* * Venire in partem beneficii, *To pay part of the charges.* * Venit illi in religionem hæc res, *He ſcruples the thing.*
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Ventrílóquus, a, um, *ſpeaking out of the Belly.*
Ventílus, i, m. *a little Air, a ſoft blowing wind, a gentle Gale or Breath.*
VENTUS, i, m. [Ἄνεμος, vel à venio *the Wind, Blaſt, Tempeſt.* * Ventus popularis, *Drawing of the people after.* * Ventus ſecundus, *A proſperous wind; alſo good fortune.* * Ventum excitare, *To raiſe a bluſtring of trouble.* * Navis tenetur vento, *The ſhip lies in Harbour.* * Ventis ſolis volentibus, *With a full gale.*
Venúlus, a, um, of Venulia.
Venúlus, a Noble man of the Latins.
Venum, [ab Ἴνος pretium] *to be ſold.* * Venum dare, *To ſet to ſale.*
Venundatio, onis, f. *a Selling.*
Vénundátor, óris, m. *a ſeller.*
Vénundo, édi, átum, *to Sell, or Set to Sale.*
VENUS, eris, (ab Ἴνος venæ) *to Hunt, Hunt after, Purſue; alſo to be Chaſed and Caught.* * Venari piſces, *To fiſh.* * Venari in mari, *To labour in vain.*
Venúſa, æ, *a Town of* Apulia Daunia, *The Country of* Horace.
Venúſtas, átis, f. *Beauty, Grace, Comelineſs in ſpeech or behaviour.*
Venúſte, *Beautifully, Prettily, with a good Grace.*
Venúſto, are, *to make Beautiful and Pleaſant.*
Venustulus, a, um, *Pretty.*
Venúſtus, a, um, (à venatis) *Beautiful, Fair, Pleaſant, having a goodly Grace.*
† Vepallidus, a, um, *very pale.*
† Veprecúlus, a, um, *full of Briars.*
Veprécula, æ, f. *a little Bramble.*
VEPRES, is, c. [à Ἕπω virgultum] *a Bryar or Bramble.*
Vepretum, i, n. *a Bryars place.*
VER, éris, n. [Ἔαρ. * Ἦρ] *the Spring.* * Ver primum or novum, *The entrance of the Spring.* * Ver adultum, *Mid-ſpring.* * Ver præceps, *The end of the Spring.* * Ver ſacrum, *The firſt fruits.* * Ver ætatis, *Youth.*
Veracitas, átis, f. *Truth.*
† Veraciter, *Truly.*
Veragrani, æ, *a People of* Gallia Narbonenſis.
Veratrum, i, n. (ab ater) *Bears-foot.* * Veratrum nigrum, *Maſter-wort.*
Verax, ácis, (à verus) *True, ſpeaking the truth.*
Verbális, le, *of a Word or Verb.*
Verbanus, *a Lake of* Gallia Ciſalpina.
Verbascum, i, n. (ab herba) *Mullein.*
Verbátim, adv. *Word for word.*
VERBENA, æ, [Ἱερὰ Βοτάνη]
VERBENACA, ☞ vel an herba] *Vervain, ſweet Herbs to adorn Altars.*
Verbenalia, n. *Palms ſunday.*
Verbenátus, a, um, *decked with Vervain.*
Vergíliæ, arum, f. (à ver) *the Pleiades or ſeven ſtars between the mouth of* Taurus *and tail of* Aries. Vergiliarum mare, *the ſea between* England *and* Ireland.
Vergíto, are, *to Hang down much.*
VERGO, ersi, [Ῥέπω το Ἐ-ώπω, *Hang towards, Hang down, Look towards, Pour out, Bink.* * Vergere in ſenium, *Men grow old.*
† Vergobretus, a *chief Magiſtrate elected yearly among the* Hedui.
† Vericolæ, arum, *Witches.*
Veridicé, *Truly.*
Veridícus, a, um, *ſpeaking the Truth.*
Veriditas, átis, f. *Greenneſs.*
Veriloquium, ii, n. *an Origin or Etymology of words, the true nature of a thing.*
Veriloquus, a, um, *ſpeaking the Truth.*
† Verimonia, æ, f. *the Truth.*
Verisimilis, le, for, illimus, *Likely, Like to be true, Probable.*
Verisimiliter, adv. *Probably.*
Verisimilitudo, inis, f. *Likelyhood, true likeneſs.*
Veritas, a Roman Goddeſs, *the daughter of* Tempus, *and Mother of* Virtus.
Veritas, átis, f. *the Truth, Verity.*
Veritus, a, um, (of verecor) *fearing, or having fear.*
† Verivermium, ii, n. *a True ſaying.*
Vermicularis, is, *Stone-crop.*
Vermiculátus, a, um, *Worm-eaten.* * Pallus vermiculatus, *A paſſe-ſen, ing as of a Worm-creſt.*

In vain. * Verba ad rem conferre, *To do as one ſays.* * Reddere verbum de verbo, *To relate word for word.* * Numeros verbis ſolutis adjungere, *To add a poetry or many and cadences to an oration.*
Vercelle, *a City of the* Libyci.
Verè, *Truly, Indeed.*
Verecundè, *Baſhfully, Demurely, Modeſtly, Decently.*
Verecundia, æ, f. *Baſhfulneſs, Shamefacedneſs.* * Verecundia cum cepit, *He was baſhful.*
Verecundor, ári, *to be Ashamed or Baſhful.*
Verecundus, a um, (à vereor) *Baſhfull, Shamefaced, Demure, Modeſt, Bold and Confident, Reverend.* * Verba parum verecunda, *Beaudy talk.*
Veredárius, ii, m. *he that rides Poſt a Meſſenger.*
VEREDUS, i, m. (ab Heb. Veredh. mulus) *a Poſt-horſe; alſo a Waggon.* * Rapicus veredus, *A Cart-horſe.*
Verenda, orum, n. *the privy parts.*
Verendus, a, um, *to be Reverenced, Worſhipped.*
VEREOR, itus ſum, eri, [Heb. Yerah, *Fear, Reverence, to be Loth.* * Vereor ut ſe non ſint, *I fear it will not be.* * Vereor quid ſit, *I am afraid there is ſomething Amiſs.*
Veretæ, is, m. *a People of* Italy.
Veretilla, æ, f. (à verutum) *a kind of Sea-fiſh.*
Verétrum, i, n. (à vereor) *a man's Yard.*
Vergellus, *a River of* Apulia.
Vergens, ntis, *Declining.* * Vergens annis, *Growing old.* * Vergente jam die, *When 'twas well in the afternoon.*
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† Vermiculatim, *in small places like Worms.*
Vermiculatio, onis, f. *Worm eating or breeding of Worms in fruit; also a Griping of the Guts.*
Vermiculatus, a, um. *Coloured and stained here and there, Imbroidered, Printed, Studded with Silver, Chequer'd, Inlaid.*
Vermiculor, ari, *to be full of Worms or breed Worms, to Chequer*
Vermiculosus, a, um, *full of Worms.*
Vermiculus, i, m. *a little Worm, Grub, Maggot.*
Vermiculus, a, um, *Scarlet, Red.*
Vermilionatus, a, um, *Vermillion.*
Vermina, um, n. *Griping of the belly.*
Verminatio, onis, f. *a breeding of Worms in Cattel; also the Prickling or Shooting in the head.*
Vermino, are, *to have or breed Worms.* * Verminat mihi auris, *my Ear itches.*
Verminor, ari, *to be troubled. with the Belly-ach, Gripes with Chollick; have pangs coming upon one.*
Verminosus, a, um, *full of Worms, Worm-eaten or Grown.*
VERMIS, is, m. [*Ἕλμινς.* Heb. *Zemer*] *a worm.*
VERNA, æ, c. [*q.* vere natus vel ab Heb. *Bar* filius] *a Slave born in our own House.*
Vernacula, æ, f. *a Retailing Strumpet.*
Vernaculi, orum, m. *Servants, Slaves and base condition men, Scoffers.*
Vernaculus, a, um, *Domestick, of ones own House or Country.* * Lingua vernacula, *one Mother-tongue.*
Vernalis, le, (à ver) *of the Spring.*
Vernaliter, adv. *Slavish, Effeminately.*
† Vernatio, onis, f. *the Spring, the skin of a Serpent which he casts in the Spring, &c.*
Vernilis, le, *Servile, Slavish, Waggish.*
Vernilitas, atis f. *Waggishness.*
Verniliter, *We.gishly, Knavishly.*
† Vernilitus, a, um, *Slavish, Effeminate.*
Vernix, icis, f. (à ver) *the Gum of the Juniper tree, Vernish.*
Verno, adv *in the Spring.*
Verno, are, *to Spring, Bud, Shoot out, Flourish, Sing, Swear.* * Vernat anguis, *the Snake gets him a new skin a Spring of the Year.*
Vernula, æ, c. *a little Home-born Slave.*
Vernus, a, um, *of the Spring.* * Verna verba, *scurrilous words.*
Vero, *a River of Celtiberia.*
Vero, adv. *Truly, But, Marry, Nay, Rather, Verily, Certainly.* * Nec vero, *no more.* * Mandum vero est, *yes sure 'tis to be worded'd at.*
† Vero, are, *to Break the Truth, Verify and Represent truly.*
Verocassi, *a People of Gallia Belgica.*
Verodunum, *the City Verdux in Gallia Belgica.*
Verolamium, *Verulam in Hartfordshire.*
Veromandui, *a People of Gallia Belgica called* Vermandois.
Verometum, Burrow *in Leicestershire.*
Verona, *a Famous City of Venice, and another in Helvetia.*
Verones, *a People in Spain by the River* Vero.
† Veroses plumbei, *Plates or leaves of Lead.*

Veronica, æ, *Speed-well, or Fluellin.* * Veronica pauli, *Paul's Betony.*
Verovicum, *Warwick.*
Verpa, æ, *a mans Yard.*
Verpus, a, um, (à verto) *Circumcised.* * Digitus verpus, *the middle finger.*
Verres, i, m. [ab *Ἔφυω* ἑερπὸ] *a Barrow-pig.*
Verres, *a Roman Prætor in Sicily accused by Cicero and condemned for his Covetousness and Bribery.*
VERRES, is, m. [ab *Ἔφυω* mas] *a Barrow-pig.*
Verriculum, a, um, *made like a Net.*
Verriculum, i, n. *a Casting Net; also a Javelin.*
Verrinus, a, um, *of a Boar.* * Jus verrinum, *Pig broth.*
VERRO, ri, rum [à ῥύω] *to Brush, Sweep, make Clean, to Draw along.*
Verruca, æ, f. [à verro] *a Wart, Hillock.* * Verruca penilis *a Pox.*
Verrucaria, æ, f. *the Turnsole, an Herb killing Warts.*
Verrucosus, a, um, *full of Warts or Hillocks, Rugged, Uncouth, odd Disfigured.* * Verrucosa fabula, *an old knotty Fable.*
Verrucula, æ, f. *a little Wart.*
Verrusco are, [à verro vel verto] *to Turn or fall out, Change to the better.*
Versabilis, le, *Unconstant, Mutable.*
Versatilis, le, *Turning, which may be turned this way and that way, Light, shifting.* * Pons versatilis, *a Draw-bridge.*
Versatilitas, atis, f. *a Turning.*
Versatus, a, um, [*of* verso] *Turned. Conversant, Busie.*
Vercicolor, oris, *changing Colour, of divers and changeable colours.*
Verticillus, i, m. *a little or short verse.*
Verificatio, onis, f. *a making us set.*
Verificator, oris; m. *a verifyer.*
† Verificatorius, a, um, *of verifying.*
Verifico, are, *to verifie, make verses.*
Versificus, a, um, *verifying.*
Vertiformis, e, *changing the shape.*
Vertio, onis, f. *a Turning. Translation.*
Vertipellis, le, *Subtil, Crafty, often changing his skin.*
Verto, are, (à verto) *to Turn over, Tell, Consider, Delude, Guide.* * Oves verfare, *to tend sheep.* * Cautes verfare, *to handle Matters.*
Animum multorum vertere, *to tempt a Woman.* * Verfa, *keep your file.* * Verfare teftes, *to fift and examin the witnesses thoroughly.* * Sue & illue res verfatis ticet, *do whatever you can, rack your brains as much as you please.* * Verfare fuam earuram ad tempus, *to comply with the times, temporize.*
Verfor, ari, *to be conversant or Employed, frequent or Work, Think on, Meditate upon.* * Dolo Verfari, *to use deceit.* * In mente aliquid verfatire *consider with himself.* * Quod malum verfatur domi, *what mischief is at home?* Nefcis quantis in malis verfer inviter, *you know not in what miseries I am unhappily engaged.* * Verfari id aliqua quæftione, *to handle a subject.* * In

memoria hominum verfabitur femper, *men will always speak of it.*
Verforium, a, um, *of or for Turning.* * Capere verforium, *to return.*
Verfura, æ, f. *a Turning, the Place from which one is enamed back, Ellipse.* * Verfuram facere, *to prevent many more greater usury to pay off the less.* * Verfuram folvere, *to deliver ones self from present danger so as to be subject to greater ones hereafter.*
Verfus, a, um. [*of* vertor] *Swept, Brushed.*
Verfus, a, um, [*of* vertor] *Turned, Changed, Overthrown, Disturbed.* * Totus in Petico verfus pater, *the Father wholly enclined to Clemency.*
Verfus, us, m. *a Turning, verse, Line, Furrow, Order or Row, a Fit of Sickness.* * Lulinius verfus accipium, N'ghingales take up tunes.
Verfus, prep. *Towards.* * Surverfum, fum verfum, *towards.* * Quoquo verfus, *whatway soever.* * Undique verfus, *on every side.*
Verfute, *Craftily, Deceitfully.*
Verutia, æ, f. *Craftiness, Deceit, Guile.*
Verutiloquus, a, um, *Speaking deceitfully.*
Verutus, a, um, *Crafty, Cunning, Subtil, Mutable, Quick-witted.*
Vertagus, i, m. *a Tumbler, a Mount-banking by himself.*
Vertebra, æ, f. *a Turning joynt in the Back.*
Vertebratus, a, um, *made like the Back bone.*
Vertex, icis, m. *a Whirlpool, or Whirlwind; also the Crown or top of the head, a Pick of a Mountain, the Top of a tree, the Eaves in the bowels.* * Mundi vertices, *the poles.* * Diferiminum vertices, *the extremities of Dangers.*
Vertibulum, i, n. *a Spondyle or Turning-joynt; also the Cock in a Brazier Eap.*
Verticulatus, a, um, *knit together as a joynt, apt to Turn.*
Verticulum, i, n. *a small Whirl.*
Vertigillus, i, m. *a small Whirl.*
† Verticordius, a, um, *Changing the mind.*
Verticofus, a, um, *full of Whirlpools or Whirlwinds.*
Verticula, æ, f. *a Whirl, or Verticulum, i, n.* } *Wheel also the Back-bone.*
Vesticuli, orum, m. } *the turning joints of the Back; also the Pegs of a stringed Instrument.*
Vertigernus, *a British King, Anno Dom. 449.*
† Vertiginolus, a, um, *troubled with the Megrim.*
Vertigo, inis, f. *a Giddiness or Dizziness in the head with clamess of the sight, the Megrim.* * Vertigo verum, *change or a turning of affairs.*
Vertitur, impers. *It is Debated.*
VERTO, ti, tum, [Ὑφόω] *to Turn, Change, Translate, Destroy or Over-turn, Remove, to Take up many upon us, Consider.* * Solum vertere, *to fly ones Country.*
Vertere vitio, *to Revile or blame.* * Ad or In fpem vertere, *to raise hope*

hopes from thence. * In fugam vertere, *to put one to flight.* * In præfagium vertit, *it turns to an Omen.* * Bene or male vertat, *let good or bad luck come of it.* * Annus vertens, *the compass of the year.* * In hâc re vertitur caufa, *the cause depends upon this.* * In voluntate Philippi foluta illud vertitur, *all that is in King Philip pleases.* * In feipfum vertitur, *he is all for himself.* * Se vertere in faciem alterius, *to go for another person.*
Vertumnus, a Roman god, *turning himself into all shapes, and governing mens minds.* * Iniquo vertumno natus, *not able to govern his own thoughts.*
Vertumnalia, *the Feaste of Vertumnus, kept in October.*
VERU, n. plur. verua, um, (à ἤειρω transfadigo) *a Spit, Tack or Rapier.*
Veruabum, i, n. (*q* vere abum) *the Yellow Land that is to be Sown next year.*
Verunculum, i, n. *a little Spit, a short broad Slice.*
Verveceus, a, um, *made like a wether.* * Vervecea ftatua, *a sheepish Fellow.*
Vervecious, a, um, *of a Weather.*
VERVAX, ecis, m. (à verpa Secta) *a Weather mouth.*
† Vervilago, inis, f. *the black Cankeron Thistle.*
Vervina, æ, f. *a Spit, long Javelin.*
Verulum, *a City in Italy.*
Verulani, *the People of* Verulum.
† Verum, i, n. *a Spit.*
Verum, i, n. *the Truth.*
Verum, Conj. *But, Nevertheless.* * Verum profecto, *yet for all that.* * Verum enim or verum enimvero, *but verily.*
Verumtamen, *But yet, Nevertheless.*
VERUS, a, um, (ab *Ἔφυω* dico, vel ab Heb. Bar Purus) *True, sincere, Right.* * Sunt verius, *I tell you the Truth.* * Ultra verum, *beyond what is fit and reasonable.* * Id verum, *I believe so.*
Verutum, i, n. (à veru) *a Rapier in a stick, Tuck, a pickel staff or Dart.*
Vervutus, a, um, *armed with a Tuck.*
Vefania, æ, f. *Madness, Outragiousness*
Vesanio, ire, *to be Beside ones self, to Rave.*
Vesanus, a, um, *Cruel, Furious, Mad, Outragious.*
† Vefca, æ, f. *a sobweb.*
Vefci, *a City of Spain.*
Vefevis, *a Mount of Campania.*
VESCOR, i, fus, } *to Eat, Chew-*
VESCI, } *red, to breath.* * Oculi tui vefcuntur, *thine eyes do fervice.* * Vix funt vefcenda, *they are scarce mans meat.*
† Vefculentus, a, um, *full of meat.*
Vefculus, a, um, *Spare and thin.*
Vefcus, a, um, *fit to be eaten, edible, devouring, lean, spare.*
Vefevus, *a Mountain of Campania, very Fruitful save just in the top where there is a large barren plain from whence fire often breaks out.*
VESICA, æ, f. [Φύσα, à φύσω] *the Bladder, Swelling fitle.*
Veficaria, æ, f. *Winter-cherry.*
Veficatorium, ii, n. *a Medicine to raise a Blister.*
Vesicula, æ, f. *a little Bladder or Pod.*
Vefontio, } *the City* Befanon *in*
Vefontium, } *Burgundy.*
VESPA, æ, f. [ὄφις] *a Wasp.*
Vefparium, ii, n. *a Wasps Neft.*
Vefpafianus, *the Tenth Emperour of Rome, pitiful and courteous, he had Nine sons from* Vefpafia *a Town in* Umbria.
VESPER, } [*Ἕσπερος*] *the*
VESPERUS, i, m. } *Evening or Evening-star, a Supper.* * Primo vefpere, *in the dusk of the Evening.*
Vertumnus, a Roman god, *turning himself into all shapes, and governing mens minds.* * Iniquo vertumno natus, *not able to govern his own thoughts.*
Vefperalis, le, *of the Evening or Weft.*
Vefperafcens, ntis, *growing Night.*
Vefperafcit, imp. *it grows Evening.*
† Vefperatus, a, um, *benighted.*
Vefpere, } *in the Evening.*
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Vefperna, æ, f, (q. vefpertina) *a Supper.*
† Vefpero, are, *to be Evening or Late.*
Vefpertilio, onis, m. (à vefper) *a Bat: alfo one that walks not abroad till Night.*
Vefpertinus, a, um, *of the Evening.* * Regio vefpertina, *the Weft.* * Litera vefpertina, *Letters written in the Evening.*
Vefpertugo, inis f. *the Evening-star; alfo the Bat.*
Vefpillo, onis, m. (à vefper) *a Barber of the dead.*
Vefta, *the Daughter of Saturn and Ops, taken also for the Earth.*
VESTA, æ, f. [*Ἑστία*] *an Altar, Fire.*
Veftales virgines, *the Vestal Virgins, whose Office it was to keep the fire from going out in Vesta's Temple, Nuns.*
Veftalis, le, of *Vefta.*
Veftarium, ii, n. *a Wardrobe, Clothing, a place where cloaths are kept or fet out to be sold, a vestry.*
Veftiarius, a, um, (à veftis) *for Cloaths.*
Veftiarius, ii, m. *a Maker or Seller of Cloaths; also the Yeoman of the Wardrobe.*
Veftibulum, a, um, (à Vefta, i. e. ara) *an Entry, a Court-yard before a Door.* * Veftibulum Siciliæ, *the Entrance into Sicily.* * Veftibulum alicujus artis incredi, *to be bound Prentice to any Trade.*
Vefticeps, ipis, e. (à veftis & capio) *whos Beard begins to grow, a stripling.*
† Veftifluus, a, um, *wearing a Garment down to the Ankles.*
Veftigatio, onis, f. *a Searching.*
Veftigator, oris, m. *a Searcher, Hunter.*
VESTIGIUM, ii, n. (à veftia terra, vel à ἴστιζω pungo) *a Foot-step, Trace, the print of the Foot, Sole, Monument, Token or Evidence.* * Facere veftigia, *to travel.* * Ex veftigio or præfifci, *to follow close upon the fresh print of the Foot.* * Veftigio non recedere, *to dog one close at the heels.* * Veftigio, *to the Bladder, Swelling fitle.*
Veficaria, æ, f. *Winter-cherry.*
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lachrum, *not the least resemblance of him remained, nothing like the same Man he was.*
Veftigo, are, *to search, trace, find by the print of the Feet.*
Veftimentum, i, n. *a Garment or Vesture.* * Nidia veftimenta detrahere, *to rob the Swallo.*
Veftini, *a People of Italy, who were wont to make very good Cheese.*
Veftio, ire, *to Cloath, Apparel, Adorn.* * Tabulæ parietes veftire, *to wainscot Walls.*
Veftipica, æ, f. *a Maid that lays up Garments.*
Veftiplica, æ, f. [*Ἑστία*] *a Garment, Vesture, Beard, and Leather skin, the flesh down upon the Cheeks.* * Veftes barbaticæ, *Embroidered sleaths.*
Veftipicus ci, m. } *he or she that*
Veftipica, æ, f. } *keeps the Wardrobe.*
Veftitor, oris, m. *a Cloather, Taylor.*
Veftitrix, icis, f. } *ter.* * Decorum veftitores, *sacrifis.* * Peanæ veftitrices, *the coarse Plaisters of a Bird.*
Veftitus, a, um, *Cloathed.* * Genus veftitus, *having a beard.* * Veftitiffimus, *best cloathed.*
Veftitus, ûs, m. *Apparel, Raiment, the Drefs.* * Veftitus ceratinus, *the Ornament of an Oration.*
Veftras, ätis, of *your Country, Stock or Self.*
Veftius, *a Mountain of Liguria, called* Monvifo, *from whose Rock the River Po rifes.*
Vefuna, *a City of Aquitane called* Perigort.
Vefuvius, vefevus, *or* Vejevus.
Veftivius, a, um, *of* Veftivius.
† Veftulus, a, um, *Old.* * *a Forbidding.*
† Veter, ris, *Old, Ancient.*
Vetera Caftra, *a City of lower Germany.*
Veteramenta, orum, n. *old Widow Skins, old Shoes, or Cloaths.*
Veteramentarius futor, *a Cobler Botcher.*
Veterânus, a, um, *Old, Ancient.* * Veteranus miles, *a Heathen Souldier that has served in the wars 20 Years.*
Veterânus, a, um, *Old, Ancient.*
Veterâfco, ere, *to grow Old.*
Veterator, oris, m. } *one that has long*
Veteratrix, icis, f. } *practised confenare, a crafty Knave or Slut.*
Veterâtoria, æ, f. (*fc.* ars) *craft in handling, &c.*
Veterâtorius, a, um, *Crafty, Deceitfull.*
Veterâtorius, a, um, *Crafty, Subtil, Wily.*
Veteres, rum, m. *Ancestors.* See Vetus.
Veterinârius, ii, m. *a keeper of Steeds for Horses and breeding Beasts; also a Farrier.*
Veterinârius, a, um. *of a Farrier or Hacky-man.* * Medecina veterinaria, *a Medicine for a Horse.*
Veterinum, i, n. (*fc.* jumentum) *a Beast of Burden.*
Veterinus, a, um, *Ancient; also carrying Burdens.*
Veternose, *Drowsily.*
Veternolus, } *Lethargick, ha-*
Veternofus, a, um, } *ving a mind to Drowsiness, Sleeping much.*
Veterum, i, n. (à vetus) *a Leaven.*
Veterani, i, m. } *library, drouse Di-*
Veterani, ij, m. } *sease, a continual Sleeping, Sloath, Lazin ss.*

Vetero,

Vétero, are, to be or grow Old.
Vitterinus, a, um. (of vetus) very Old, Oldest. * Vetterinus liberorum, the eldest Son.
Vétius, a, um, (of vetor) forbidden.
VÉTO, ui, itum and avi, atum, are, (à vito) to forbid, hinder. * Deperare vetui, he had him not despair.
Vetonica, æ, f. the herb Betony.
Vettionenses, } a people of Umbria.
Vettonenses, }
Vettones, } the people of Vettonia in
Vetones, } Portugal, who are said to have found out the herb betony.
Vétula, æ, f. an old woman.
Vétulonia, } a town in Hetruria.
Vetulonium, }
Vetulonii, the people of Vetulonia.
Vétulus, a, um, somewhat old, of a good age.
VETUS, eris, (ab Ετος annus) old, ancient, musty, rusty. * Vetus verbum edit, 'tis an old saying. * Vetus regnandi, one that has reigned many years.
Vétustas, átis, f. oldness, age.
Vétuste, anciently.
Vetusteico, ere, to grow old or stale.
Vétustus, a, um, ancient, old, of great antiquity.
Vexámen, inis, n. } a Vexation,
Vexatio, onis, f. } Grief, Pain, Sorrow.
Vexátor, óris, m. a vexer, troubler.
Vexátus, a, um, troubled.
Vexillarius, ii, m. an Enfign or Standard bearer.
Vexillátio, onis, f. a company of fouldiers under one Standard. * Vexillationes, the horse or cavalry.
† Vexillifer, era, um, carrying the Standard or Colours.
Vexillum, i, n. (à veho) a Flag, Enfign, Standard of Colours; alſo a Company of an hundred eighty five men. * Vexillum navale, a Streamer or ancient. * Vexillum flagitare, to prefs to be diſbanded.
Vexo, are, (à veho) to vex, diſturb, torment or trouble. * Vexare annonam, to enhance the price of corn. * Claſſis tempeſtate vexata, a fleet ſore weather-beaten. * Vexare agros, to waſte and harraſs a country.

U

Ufans, a river near Tarraciea, called alſo Anſers and Oſcens. Alſo a Capitain who aſſiſted Turnus againſt Æneas.
Uffugum, a City of the Druſi.

I

V. J. for juſtus, or Illuſtris.
Via, a City of Mauritania Cæſarienſis; alſo a river in Spain.
VIA, æ, f. (à Βαω το) the way, Paſſage, Street, Journey, a Manner, the means, or method. * Via perveſtata, a beaten road. * Totâ ſervare via, to be quite contrary. * Rectum inſiſtere viâ, to be in the right way. * Exigere viam, to command men to pave before their doors. * Iceveire viam, to find out an expedient. * In viam ſe dare, to ſet on a Journey. * Dux viæ, a Lanterne. * Strata viarum, the Streets.
Viacorſes, a people of Spain.
Viadus, a river in Germany.
Viális, le, of the Way.
Viana, æ, f. a Bridge.
Viantes, um, travelling. * Viantes, travellers.
Viárius, a, um, of the way. * Lex viaria, an order for ſurveying the High-ways.
† Vias for Vire.
† Viaticátus, a, um, furniſhed with things neceſſary for a Journey. * Viaticati admodum active ſumus, we are but ſlenderly provided.
Viatícor, ari, to provide or be provided for a Journey.
Viaticulum, i, n. a ſmall Proviſion for a Journey, a Livelihood.
Viáticum, i, n. proviſion of things neceſſary for a Journey; alſo the neceſſary proviſion to any Action.
Viáticus, a, um, of a Journey. * Cœna viatica, a farewell Supper or Pay.
Viátor, óris, m. a traveller, wayfaring; alſo an Uſher; Sergeant, Bailie, Meſſenger attending on the Senate.
Viatórius, a, um, of or for the Way.
Vibali. a people of Spain.
VIBER, icis, f. [ἴβυξ the Mark or Print of a ſtroak, or ſtripe, ſcarre, defect &c.
Vibia, æ, f. (q. bivia) a croſs-road, a ſtick laid a croſs on forks.
† Vibicólus, a, um, full of the marks of blows.
Vibíci, a people of Aquitaine.
† Vibium, ii, n. (q. amphibium) an amphibious creature.
Vibius, the names of ſeveral Romans.
Vibius Virrius, the Author of the reviling of Campania from the Romans to Hannibal; he poyſoned himſelf, and perſwaded many of the Senators to do ſo too.
Vibo, } a City of the Brutii.
Vibon, }
Vibo, onis, m. (à vibro) the flower of the herb Britannica.
Vibrábilis, le, eaſily ſhaken or brandiſhed.
Vibrámen, inis, n. a brandiſhing; alſo nobleneſs. * Trifula draconum vibramina, the tongues of Serpents.
Vibrans, ntis, ſhaking, Piercing, ſharp.
Vibrátio, onis, f. a brandiſhing.
Vibrátus, a, um, brandiſhed, curled, violent.
Vibriſſæ, árum, f. (à vibro) the hair which grow over the eyes, and ſhut the Noſtrils.
Vibrifo, are, to Quaver or Warble in ſinging
Vibro, are (ἴβυω to brandiſh, ſhake, or Quiver, curle or Frizle. * Ingeniosè vibrare, to give a good blow with a battle-ax. * Oratus vibrant, they aſſe a better ſeaſon.
Viburnum, i, n. (à vimen.) the wayfaring-tree, the wild vine or young ſhoot.
Vicánus, a, um, dwelling in Villages or the Country, a villager, boor, huſſart.
Vicária, æ, f. a Deputſhip; alſo a Vicariage.
Vicárius, a, um, inſtead of another, or acting anothers Office. * Vicarium et operam impendi, I ſupplied his room. * Vicaria mors, a dying for another.
Vicárius, ii. m. a vicar, deputy, Lieutenant. * Succedere vicarium alterius, to ſucceed in his place and charge. * Dare vicarium, to put another into his place.
Vicátim, adv. Street by ſtreet.
Viccancellárius, ii, m. a vicechancellour.
Viccómes, itis, m. a ſheriff.
Vicedominus, i, m. a ſteward.
Vicénális, ium, m. ſolemnities for twenty years.
Vicenárius, a, um. the twentieth, twenty year old.
Vicéni, æ, a, (à viginti) Twenty.
Vicénium, ii, n. the ſpace of twenty years.
Vicenta, } the City Vicenza between
Vicentia, } Verona and Padua.
Vicéſima, æ, f. the twentieth part.
Vicéſimani, orum, m. Soldiers of the twentieth band or legion.
Vicéſimárius, a, um, ariſing from the twentieth part.
Vicéſimo, are, to take or execute the twentieth Man.
Vicéſimus, a, um, the twentieth.
Vicéſiv, ii, m. (q. vigintiſ aſies) the twentieth of twenty pound, the number of twenty.
VICIA, æ, f. [Ἀφακη] a vetch, alſe tarnſhence.
Vicíarium ii, n. a place ſowed with vetches.
Vicíarius a, um, of vetches. * Cribrum vicíarium, a vetch-ſieve.
Vicies, adv. twenty times, twenty hundred thouſand ſeſterſii.
Vicíni, æ, f. a neighbour.
Vicinális, le, of a neighbour.
Vicinia, æ, f. a neighbour-hood, Street. * Ad vicíniam lactis accedens almoſt like milk.
Vicínitas, átis, f. neighbourhood, the company of neighbours, nearneſs. * Meretricia vicinitas, neighbourhood inhabited by punks.
Vicínium, ii, n. a bordering neighbourhood, a vicus; meer at hand, very like. * Aliquid malum propter vicínium malum, 'tis ill dwelling by bad neighbours. * In vicíno, hard by. * Vicina ad pœnandum, ready to lay down.
Vicínus, i, m. (à vicus) a neighbour.
VICIS, vicem, vice, vices, vicibus (ab Ικω venio) Change, turn, ſtead or place of another, duty, Misfortune, Puniſhment. * Vicibus factis, by turns. * Vicibus annorum, every other year. * Vice Sardanapali, a Sardanapalus did. * Vice Danaum, encounters with the Greeks. * Reddere vicem, to repay in like turn. * Ad vicem prænui, by way of reward. * Vice annua, every year. * Vice grata, by a comfortable and pleaſing change. * Numinis vice, like a God. * Belli vices, changes and turns of war.
Viciſſim, adv. in its order, by courſe and change, one after another, in exchange, again.
Viciſſitúdo, inis, f. a ſucceeding by change, a reconcile.
VICTIMA, æ, f. (à victo huſe) a Sacrifice, properly for victory obtained. * Præbere ſe victimam Reipublicæ, to age for the ſafety of the country.
Victimárius, ii, m. a ſacrifi.er.

† Victimo, are, to ſacrifice.
Victito, are, to Feed or live by eating. * Parce victitare, to keep a ſpare diet.
Victo, are, (à vivo) to live by labour.
Victor, the thirteenth Biſhop of Rome.
Victor, óris, m. a Conqueror; alſo he that obtains the requeſt.
Victória, a City of Mauritania Cæſarienſis, another in Spain; alſo a Goddeſs.
Victória, æ, f. a Victory, conqueſt.
Victoria, a Haven of Spain.
Victoriális, le, of a Victory.
Victoriális mas, ſnakes Garlick.
Victoriátus, i, m. a Coin with the Image of Victory, half a Denarius, or Groat.
Victoriola, æ, f. Laurel of Alexandria. * Victoriolæ, little Images of Victory.
† Victoriósus, a, um, Victorious, of the Conquering.
Victorius, a, Biſhop of Marſilia who ſuffered under Dioclefian.
Victrix, icis, f. ſhe that Conquers, or obtains her deſire.
Victrix, icis, adj. Conquering. * Arma victrícia, Victorious Arms. * Victrices literæ, Letters giving an Account of a Victory gain'd.
† Victualis, le, } of Feeding.
† Victuárius, a, um, }
† Victúlus, i, m. Scholars Commons.
Victurus, a, um, (of vivo) like to live, continue.
Victurus, a, um, (of vinco) like to overcome.
Victus, a, um, (of vincor) overcome, vanquiſhed, repulſed, miſſing ones requeſt.
Victus, ûs, m. Food, ſuſtenance, diet, life. * Tolerare victum lacte, to live by Milk. * Victus parabilis, plain diet.
Vicúlus, i, m. a Dorp or ſmall Village.
VICUS, ci, m. [ab Οικος domus] a Street, Village. * Magiſter vici, the Bayliff of a Town.
Vidélicet, adv. (q. videre licet) truly, without doubt, that is to ſay, it ſeems, forſooth.
Videns (for Videſne) ſeeſt thou?
VIDEO, idi, iſum, [Ειδω] to ſee, behold, look to. * Vide me, take my word. * Vidé ſis, take head I pray. * Vide tibi, look to your ſelf. * Videre ſomnum, to ſleep. * Videre alicui prandium, to provide one a Dinner. * Sed hæc fors viderit, let what will happen out. * De reliquo videro, I'le take care for the reſt.
Videor, eri, to ſeem, appear, to like, to be ſeen. * Si tibi videtur, if you think good. * Videor videre, methinks I ſee. * Videbitur, care ſhall be taken of that.
Vidrus, a River of Germany.
Vidua, a River of Ireland.
Vidua, æ, f. a Widow. See Vidus.
Viduátus, a, um, made a Widow or Widower, bereft. * Viduata mausum portenta, Monſters without Minds.
Viduátus, ûs, m. Widowhood.
† Viduertas, atis, f. Calamity.
Viduitas, átis, f. Widowhood, helpleſneſs, want.
Vidularia, æ, f. the Satchel-comedy of Plautus.

Vidúlum, i, n. } (à via) a Bag or
Vidúlus, i, m. } Snapſack, a Leather pouch or bought.
Viduo, are, to deprive of a Husband or any thing that is near and dear.
VIDUUS, a, um, [Ειδω privatus, vel ab aat. Iduo, divido] bereft, deprived, left alone. * Arbor vidua, a Tree in a Vineyard without its Vine. * Viduæ filiæ, Maidens not yet married.
Vidus, ûs, m. a Widower.
† Viecula, æ, f. a ſhort ſpace of time.
Vienna, the Metropolis of Auſtria; alſo a City of Gallia Narbonenſis.
VIEO, ere, li ab Εω mitto, vello] to bind about, or bup.
Viétor, óris, m. a Hooper or Cooper.
Viétus, i, m. a Hoop or ſtreak of a Cark.
Viétus, a, um, laſt, weak, binding, ſtrivalled, withered.
† Vigenarius, a, um, the twentieth, twenty years old.
Vigeni, æ, a, twenty.
VIGEO, ere, [q. vi ago, vel ab Ἰγιης ſanus] to flouriſh, be ſtrong or luſty, be in his full ſtrength. * Memoriâ vigere, to have a good Memory. * Leges vigent, the Laws are in force. * Purpura vigebat eo tempore, purple was much in requeſt at that time.
Vigésco, ere, to grow ſtrong or luſty.
Vigeſímagulus, a, um, of twenty Corners.
Vigésimus, æ, f. of the twentieth part.
Vigeſimális, le, of the twentieth.
Vigeſimárius, a, um, raiſed from the Condition of the twentieth part.
† Vigésimátio, onis, f. the puniſhing every twentieth Man.
Vigésimo, are, to puniſh every twentieth Man.
Vigeſimus, a, um, the twentieth.
Vigefier, adv. twenty times.
Vigeſtis, e, (q. vigintiſ aſtes) worth or coſting twenty pence.
VIGIL, ilis, [Αγρυπνος, vel à vigeo] watchful, careful, diligent.
Vigil, illis, m. a Watch man. * Præfectus vigilum, the Captain of the Guard.
† Vigilámen, inis, n. Watchfulneſs.
Vigilans, ntis, watchful, careful, diligent about.
Vigilanter, adv. Watchfully, carefully.
Vigilantia, æ, f. Watchfulneſs, carefulneſs, diligence.
Vigilárium, ii, n. a Watch-houſe or Tower.
Vigilátus, ûs, m. a Watch-man.
Vigilátio, onis, f. a watching.
Vigilátur, imp. there is ſitting up.
Vigilax, acis, watchful.
Vigilia, æ, f. } Watching; alſo
Vigilias, arum, f. } the Watch, the Vigil or Eve before a Feaſt, the fourth part of a Night. * De tertia vigilia, at Midnight. * Vigilias circumire, to walk the Rounds. * Vigilia Cereris, the Nightly ceremonies of Ceres. * Vigilias agere, to ſtand Centry.
Vigilius, the ſixty ſecond Biſhop of Rome.
Vigilo, are, to watch or wake. * Vigilare de multa nocte, to be up long before day * Usque ad lucem vigilare, to ſit up till break of day.

† Vigilo, are, to be watchful.
Vigintiviráti, ûs, m. an Office of twenty Commiſſioners.
Vigintiviri, orum, m. the Commiſſioners of twenty, who prepared matter for the Bench of the hundred Commiſſioners.
Vigiſonus, a Lake of Padua.
Vigor, óris, m. Vigour, ſtrength, force, ſtrongneſs, luſtineſs, livelineſs, the height of a diſtemper.
† Vigorátus, a, um, full of vigour.
Vigoria, the City Worceſter.
† Vigorósus, a, um, vigorous.
Vilco, ere, to be vile, of no value.
Vilesco, ere, to grow vile or of no value.
Vilifico, are, to vilifie.
† Vilifo, eri, to be baſely eſteemed.
VILIS, e, or, limus, [Αδυ-] Vile, baſe, cheap, little worth. * Vilem habere, to undervalue one. * Regi vilior, in leſs eſteem with the King.
Vilitas, átis, Cheapneſs, Baſeneſs, vileneſs. * Vilitas annonæ, Plenty.
Viliter, ius, iſſimè, Vily, baſely, dog cheap.
† Vilito, are, to make cheap.
Villa, æ, f. (à vicus) a Farm or Country Houſe, a Village. * Villa urbana, a Mannour Houſe, a Hall.
Villa Publíni, St. Edmonds Bury in Suffolk.
Villánus, i, m. a Husband-man, Boor, Peaſant.
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Villóſus, a, um, Rough, rugged, ſtaggy, of friezе. * Canis villoſus, a Water-ſpaniel.
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Vilium, i, n. (of vinum) ſmall or weak Wine.
VILLUS, i, m. [Μαλλος] the ſtag of a Beaſts Coat, the Nap of Cloth.
Vilna, the City Wilde in Lithuania.
Vilumbri, a People in the Eaſt of Umbria.
Vimen, inis, n. (à vieo) a Twig, Oſier, Wicker.
Viminália, le, belonging to twigs, twiggy. * Collis viminalis, the Hill of Rome.
Viminétum, æ, a City in Spain; and other places.
Viminétum, i, n. a place where Twigs or Oſiers grow.
Vimineus, ea, um, made of Twigs or Wicker.
Vinacei, orum, } the Kernels of
Vinaceæ arum, } raiſins or grapes.
Vinacea, orum, n. }
Vinácius, a, um, of the Grape. * Acinus vinaceus, a grape-ſtone.
Vinago, inis, f. a kind of Stock-dove.

Noctes vigilantur amaræ, bitter Nights are paſſed in watching.
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* Vinale, lis, n. a Vintage.
Vinalia, ium and iorum, n. the Roman Feast of new Wine on the 19th and twentieth of March.
Vinale, le, of Wine.
† Vinaria, æ. a Wine-cellar.
Vinarium, ii. n. a Wine-vessel.
Vinarius, a, um, of or for Wine.
* Crimea vinarium, Impost laid upon Wine.
Vinatius, ii, m. a Vintner, Tiplerr.
Vince pervince, æ, f. (à vincio) Periwinkle.
Vincibilis, le, easie to be overcome or mastered.
† Vincimen, inis, n. a Twig or Osier.
VINCIO, pxi, nctum, (à vieo) to tye or bind, strain, dull. * Locum præsidiis vincire, to secure a place with a Garrison.
VINCO, ici, ictum [Nudus] to overcome, vanquish, win, excell, convince, suppress, digest, teach. * Vincere cautam, to carry the suit. * Licitatione vincere, to out-bid. * Benefactionem vincere, to exceed what was expected. * Tantum pecunia vincere, to have so much * Many awarded. * Vincit aciem ferri, the Sword-arm then Pen. * Vincis, have your will.
Vinctura, æ, f. a binding or tying.
Vinctus, a, um, of vincior bound, constrained, assured.
Vinctus, i, m. a Prisoner.
Vinctus, lis, m. a Band, a withy band.
Vinculum, } a Band, chain, fet-
Vinclum, } ter, imprisonment, a Garland. * Vinculum judicii actionumque, the oldest tye of Fellowship.
Vindelici, the People of Vindelicia about the Alps.
Vindelis, the Thistle of Portland in the British Sea.
Vindemia, æ, f. (à vinum & demo) the Vintage, the store of grapes gathered this Year; the increase of Oyl, Honey, &c.
Vindemialis, he, of a Vintage.
Vindemiator, oris, m. a gatherer of Grapes; also a Star that rises upon the third of the Nones of March.
Vindemiatorius, a, um, belonging to the Vintage. * Quali vindemiatorii, as if we gatherers baskets.
Vindemio, are, to gather Grapes.
Vindemiola, æ, f. a small Vintage; also small profit.
† Vindemitor, oris, m. a Crape-gatherer.
Vinderius, a River in Ireland.
Vindelorium, a Windsor in Berkshire.
VINDEX, icis, m. [Vindico, i. e. Vendicio] a Revenger, defender from wrong, a preserver, a Patron to whom a Book is Dedicated. * Vindices rerum capitalium, Executioners.
Vindicatio, onis, f. Revenge, punishment, defence, preservation.
Vindictæ, arum, f. an Award given in Law to preserve property, an assessment of Damages. * Vindictæ secundum libertatem, a Writ to set one free that was wrongfully enslaved. * Vindictæ secundum servitutem, a Writ to restore one to Subjection who had stolen his Freedom. * In vindiciarum, a suit for recovering a thing pretended to be detained by another unjust possessors.
Vindico, are, to Revenge, punish, deliver or defend from wrong, reserve, appropriate, set free. * In cives sceleratos vindicatum, there was a sharp punishing the Romans. * Vindicare in libertatem, to set at liberty. * Vindicare se existimationi hominum, to keep up his Repute among Men. * Vindicare ab oblivione, not to let a thing be forgotten.
Vindicta, æ, f. Revenge, punishment; also the Writ, a word with which he touched the Servants head that was to be made free. * Sulcipero vindictam legis, to inflict a Law; to punish those that transgress it.
Vindimium, the City Vendosine in Gallia Celtica.
Vindius, a Mountain in Spain.
Vindobona, the Vienna.
Vindogladia, Wimborn in Dorsetshire.
Vindolana, Old Winchester in Northumberland.
Vindomagus, a City of Gallia Narbonensis.
Vindomora, Walls-end in Northumberland.
Vindonissa, } Silcester in Hant-shire.
Vindonum, }
Vindoscum, } a Band, chain, fet-
Vinclum, } ter, imprisonment, a Garland. * Vinculum judicii actionumque, the oldest tye of Fellowship.
Vindelici, the People of Vindelicia about the Alps.
Vindelis, the Thistle of Portland in the British Sea.
Vindemia, æ, f. (à vinum & demo) the Vintage, the store of grapes gathered this Year; the increase of Oyl, Honey, &c.
Vindemialis, he, of a Vintage.
Vindemiator, oris, m. a gatherer of Grapes; also a Star that rises upon the third of the Nones of March.
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Vindum, }
Vinea, æ, f. (à vinum) a Vine or Vine-yard; also a light tent-house under which the Assailants approached the Walls of a Town.
Vinealis, le, } Of a Vine.
Vineatius, a, um, }
Vineatius, a, um, a Vineyard.
Vinetum, i, n. a Vineyard.
† Vineus, a, um, of a Vine.
Vingenna, the River Vienne In France.
Vinipotor, oris, m. a Wine-drinker.
Vinitor, oris, m. a Vine-dresser.
Vinitorius, a, um, of a Vine-dresser. * Falcula falx, a Vine-knife.
Vinius, a River in Samnium.
Vinolentia, æ, f. drunkenness.
Vinolentus, a, um, drunken, much given to Wine; also mad with Wine.
Vinosus, a, um, much given to wine, a Drunkard, drunken.
Vinovium, Binchester in the Bishoprick of Durham.
Vinumnium, a City of Liguria.
Vinthum, the City Venza in Liguria.
† Vibulus, } fair flattering,
† Vinnulus, a, um, } fine, fipping, winning, pleasant.
† VINUM, ni, n. [Oino] Wine. * Vinum atrum, Tent. * Vinum rubeum, Claret. * Vinum Arrianum, Creticum, Chium, Melmsey. * Vinum opimum or falernum, Muskadine. * Ad vinum discrtus, witty over a glass of Wine.
† Vio, are, to go a Journey.
† Viocurus, i, m. a Surveyor of the High ways.
† VIOLA, æ, f. [Ion] a Violet. * Viola lanaris, Satin flower. * Viola marina, Cobbinty bells. * Viola matronalis, Dame violets. * Viola flammea or tricolor, hearts-ease or pansies.
Violabilis, le, easily defiled, corrupted, played, broken.
Violaceus, a, um, of, or like a Violet.
Violamen, inis, n. a blemish, or spot.
Violarium, ii, n. Violets; also places where Violets grow.
† Violaris, re, of a Violet.
Violatrix, ii, m. a Violater of Violet-colour.
Violatim, adv. corruptly, by taking bribes.
Violatio, onis, f. a corrupting, defiling, &c.
Violatus, a, um, } filing, an e-
Violatus, us, m. } vil act.
Violator, oris, m. a defiler, corrupter, destroyer.
Violatus, a, um, defiled, corrupted, broken.
Violens, otis, violent, forcible.
Violenter, adv. violently. * Violenter tolerare, To bear with against ones will.
Violentia, æ, f. violence, force. * Violentia coeli, A Tempest.
Violentus, a, um, violent, fierce, impetuous, oppressive.
Violo, are, (à vis) to violate, corrupt, defile, pollute, stain, break, transgress, player, cut down. * Voce aliquem violare, To abuse in words. * Violare amicitiam, To dissolve the ties of Friendship.
Viorna, æ, f. (à via) the herb Travellers-joy.
† Vipa, æ, f. a fop in Wine.
Vipera, æ, f. (à vivus & pario) a Viper, an Adder.
Viperalis, le, of Herb-grace.
Viperaria, æ, f. Viper-grass.
Vipereus, } Of a Viper.
Viperinus, a, um, }
Viperium, æ, f. Wild-Burrage.
Vipio, onis, m. (Ilewise) a young or little Crane.
VIR, iri, m. (Anup, à vis, vel vireo) a Man, a grown or stout man, a Husband, the Wall of Beasts, a Man's yard. * Vir Dei, a Preacher.
Vira, æ, f. a woman.
Virago, inis, f. a manly, or lusty, tall Woman.
† Virarius,
† Viratus, a, um, } of great strength.
Virbius, a name of Hippolitus, from his being raised to life by Æsculapius, after he Horses had torn him in pieces.
Virectum, i, n. a green place.
Virens, tis, green, flourishing. * Virens ævi flore, In the prime.
VIREO, ere, ui, ver, vir, vis, vel Heb. Parah, fructificavit) to be green, flourish. * Virent genua, His knees are firm and strong.
Vireo, onis, m. a Green-finch, or Canary-bird.
Viresco, ere, to grow, grow green.
Viretum, i, n. a Grove, Grass-plat, a place full of green things.
Virga, æ, f. (à virco) a rod, twig; also a Man's yard. * Virga, A bundle of twigs; also the Roman Mace. * Virga censoria, A rigid censuring of others. * Virga patoris, Venus's Basin.
Virgarium, ii, m. a Vergier, University Beadle.
Virgator, oris, m. a whipper, whipster.
Virgatus, a, um, full of rods, or twigs, streaked, striped, whipped. * Vestes virgatæ auro, Garments embroidered with Gold.
Virgetum, i, n. a place where rods or twigs grow.
Virgeus, a, um, made of rods.
Virgi, a City in Spain.
Virgifer, era, um, bearing a rod, a wand.
Virgilius Maro, a famous poet of Mantua.
Virgifer, eri, m. a Virgor.
Virginal, alis, n. a kind of Seasong.
Virginale, is, n. Virginale.
Virginalis, le, Virginlike, Maidenlike. * Fellis virginalis, A Bead. * Virginalia vincula solvere, to deflour. * Virginalis verecundia homo, A very bashful person.
Virginatus, a, um, of a Virgin.
† Virginidemia, æ, f. the gathering of Rods, Rod-harvest.
Virgineus, a, um, of, or like a Virgin.
Virginia, the Daughter of L. Virginius; who chose rather to slay her, than let her be disloured by Appius Decemvir.
Virginitas, atis, f. Virginity, Maidenhead. * Virginitate reflorata, After Marriage.
† Virgino, are, to be chaste.
Virginor, ari, to be a Virgin, play the Virgin.
Virgo, inis, f. (à vir, vel vireo) a Virgin, Maid; also a sign in the Zodiack. * Equa virgo, A Mare that was never covered. * Aqua virgo, Pure Fountain-water, a Conduit. * Rosa virgo, Chatta virgo, An unpolished Writing. * Matuta virgo, A marriageable Maid, or an unmarried Woman desired. * Virgines sacræ, Nuns.
Virgula, æ, f. a little Rod. * Virgula divina, By God's power, without our help.
Virgulatus, a, um, made with Streaks like Rods. * Virgulata vestis, A striped garment.
Virgultum, i, n. a young Tree, or Sucker, a company of young Trees growing together.
Virgunculæ, æ, f. a little Maid, or Virgin.
Viriatus, } (à vireo) a Neck-lace,
Viriola, æ, f. } or Bracelet.
Viriatus, one of Portugal, who of a Shepherd, became an Hunter, then a Robber, and afterwards a General of a great Army, and possessed himself of all Portugal; he vanquished the Prætor Vetilius and Plancius, but at last was treacherously slain by a Soldier of his own, and was much lamented of his Army.
† Viriatus, a, um, strong, mighty.
Viricidæ, arum, (à vis) a little strength or force, small substance or means, weakness.
Viriculum, i, n. a sling-dagger.
Viridans, antis, green, fresh.
Viridarium, ii, n. a place green with trees, herbs, or grass, a Grass-plat with Groves.
Viridarius, a, um, of a Grass-plat, or Garden.
Viridarius, ii, m. a Gardener.
Viridè, adv. greenly, freſh.
† Viridatus, a, um, made green or fresh, set about with greens.
Viridis, e, ior, issimus, green, flourishing, grassy, lusty. * Viridis ætas, the flower of age.
Viriditas, atis, f. greenness, verdure, briskness, lustiness.
Virile, is, } a Man's yard.
Virilia, um, }
Virilis, e, of a Man; manly, stout. * Pro virili parte, To ones utmost, as much as one is able. * Virilis stirps, Issue-male, a Boy.
Virilitas, atis, f. Manhood, a Man's parts.
Viriliter, adv. thoroughly, valiantly. * Viriliter puer, A Manchild.
Viripotens, ntis, marriageable, fit and ready to be married.
Viritim, adv. Man by Man, Man to Man, particularly.
Viror, oris, m. greenness.
Virosus, a, um, (à vir) defiring, or lusting after a Man.
Virosus, a, um, (à virus) venemous, full of poison, rank, tainted, stinking.
Virtingi, æ, a people of Germany.
Virtingus, } now called Wirtemberger.
Virtingus, }
† Virtuosus, a, um, virtuous.
Virtus, a Roman Goddess, whose Temple was the Thoroughfare to that of Honour.
Virtus, atis, f. (à Apers, vel à vir, vel vis) virtue, manhood, power, strength, endowments, or excellent quality, a property. * Mercis virtus, The goodness of a Commodity. * In virtutem trahere, To strive to have a thing pass for virtue. * Quatus esses ex virtutibus tuis, You should have received your reward, have been handsomly requited.
Virucinates, a People of Bavaria; now called Trifingcuſes.
Virulentus, a, um, full of poison, venemous.
VIRUS, i, n. (Isis) poison, venum, an ill scent, crackishness, salt or sharp juice, a dye, the Sperme, perfume. * Aquginia virus, the taste of the Brass.
VIS, vis, f. plur. vires, ium, (Bia, Ionice) strength, power, force, violence, constraint, a deal, or abundance, virtue. * Vis divina, or major, An unavoidable calamity. * Vis negotii, A great deal of business.
Visburgii, a people of Germany.
Viscaria, æ, f. (à viscus) the herb catch-fly.
Viscarium, ii, m. a Bird-limpot.
Viscatus, a, um, smeared with Bird-lime, sinful. * Viscata musca, Treacle sent to those that expect grey-peas.
† Viscerâtim, adv. Limb-meal.
Viscerâtio, onis, f. a giving out deals of meat; also the garbage.
Viscero, are, to bowel, to give a deal of meat.
Visceror, ari, } of raw flesh.
Visceus, } like Bird-lime, clam.
Viscosus, a, um, } ny, cough.
VISCUS, i, n. (ab Ionice lumbus) an entrail; the vowels or bowels. * Viscera, Dear chile aren. wealth on which we live. * Viscera terræ, The bowels of the Earth.
VISCUS, ci, m. (Ieci) Bird-lime.
VISCUM, i, n. } A fillet, an Hat,
Visum, } or Net.
Visendus, a, um, to be visited, or seen, wonderful. * Visendæ magnitudinis, Of a wonderful big size.
Visibilis, le, visible, apparent, to be seen; also seeing.
Visio, onis, f. a seeing, or sight; also an apparition.
Visitatio, onis, f. a visiting.
Visito, are, to visit often.
† Visitor, oris, m. a frequenter, scanner, Watcher.
Visitur, imp. (ab ilio) they went to view, an eye-witness.
Visorium, ii, n. a Glass; also the face.
† Vissago, æ, f. Chervil, or Teazle-pick.
Viso, ere, are, (à video) to visit, see, or go to see. * Visendi studium, An eagerness of seeing.
Visomium, the City Vico, in Spain.
Vispor, oris, m. a Messenger sent to view, an eye-witness.
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Viterbum, *the City* Viterbo *in* Hetruria.
Viteus, a, um, *of a vine or vine.*
VITEX, icis, f. [à vieo, vel Ἰτέα salix] Agnus Castus, Abraham's *Balm, Chaste-tree or shoot-tree.*
Vitiabilis, le, *faulty, sinful.*
Vitiarium, ii, n. *a Vineyard.*
Vitiatio, onis, f. *a defiling or spoiling.*
Vitiator, oris, m. *a defiler, ravisher, spoiler.*
Vitiatus, a, um, *defiled, distorted; corrupted; also aged.*
Viticŏla, æ, c. *a Vine-dresser; also planted with Vines.*
Viticula, æ, f. *a little Vine-plant; also Briony.*
Viticulum, i, n. *a Vine-branch or Shoot.*
Vitifer, era, um, *bearing Vines.*
Vitigenus, a, um, *growing on the Vine.*
Vitigineus, æ, um, *coming of a Vine.*
Vitilia, orum, *Twigs to bind Vines with.*
Vitiligo, inis, f. *the Morphew of the skin.*
Vitilis, le, *pliant, flexible.* * Naves vitiles, *wicker-boats.*
Vitilitigator, oris, m. *a caviller, back-biter, wrangler, barrester, makebate, picker of quarrels.*
† Vitilitigum, ii, n. *a back-biting, calumny, quarrelling.*
Vitilitigo, are, avi, atum & litico) *to blame, reproach, impute falsly, carp at.*
Vitio, are, to *defile, deflour, deform, corrupt, spoil.*
Vitiose, vitiosiùs, *naughtily.* * Vitiosè se habet membrum, *this member is unsound.*
Vitiositas, atis, f. *Naughtiness.*
Vitiosus, a, um, ior, illimus, *vitious, corrupt, naughty, vile, unsound.* * Vitiosa mus, *a rotten mus.* * Vitiosi magistratus, *Magistrates whose election was not after the ordinary manner.*
Vitis, *a River of Gallia Togata.*
VITIS, is, f. [à vieo vel ab Ἰτέα salix] *a Vine; also a Captains commanding staff.*
Vitisator, oris, m. *a Vine-planter, an Epithet of Saturn.*
Vitisco, ere, to *grow to a Vine.*
VITIUM, ii, n. [à vito, vel ab Ἄτιον causa] *Vice, Naughtiness, Decay, Default, Defect or Blemish, a Wrong of Chastity.* * Edes vitium facientes, *a house ready to fall.* * Vitio pater, *a suppised Father.* * Vitio dare or vertere *to find fault with.* * Venus vitium, *an old Sickness.* * Vitium offerre virgini, *to deflour a maid.*
VITO, are, (à vio) *to avoid, eschew, shun, decline.* * Vitare frigus, *to have a care of the Cold.* * Scipium vitare, *to fly from his guilty conscience.*
Vitrārius, ii, m. *a Glasier or worker in Glass.*
Vitreus, ei, n. *a Glass; also a Humour in the Eye like Glass.*
Vitreus, a, um, *of or like Glass, transparent, brittle.* * Vitrea bilis, *anger causing a man to discover all he has in the breast.*
Vitriarius, ii, m. *a maker of Glass.*
VITRICUS, ci, m. [ἅπαξ λεγόμ. *a Eater-in law or Step-father.*

Vitriŏlum, i, n. *a little Glass, Vitriol, Copperas.*
Vitrum, i, n. (à video vel vireo) *Glass, Woad.*
Vitruvius, *the name of several men.*
VITTA, æ, f. [Heb *Pathil*, vel a vincio.] *a lace, Ribband, Hair-lace or Fillet.* * Vittæ, *garlands of flowers with which things offer'd up in sacrifice were cover'd; also a childs swathe.*
Vittātus, la, um, *Hair-laced.*
Vittātus, a, um, *having a head-band or Ribband about the Head.* * Honos vittatus, *a Garland of laurel and Ribbands.*
Vitula, æ, f. *a Cow-calf, a Heifer, the Goddess of mirth, her Feast, as Instrument of Musick.*
Vituli Insula, *the Island* Selfey.
Vitŭlina, æ, um, *of a Calf.* * Caro vitulina, *Veal.* * Adium vitulinum, *stuffed veal.*
Vitŭlor, ari, to *shout for joy, Rejoyce wantonly.*
VITULUS, i, m. [Ἴτυλος] *a Bull-calf, Steer; also a young of other great Cattel.* * Vitulus Marinus, *a Sea-calf, Porpesse.* * Vitulus maritus, *a lustful or wanton Husband.*
† Vitumus, *a God supposed to give life.*
Vituperābilis, le, *blameable, worthy to be reproved and condemned.*
Vituperātio, onis, f. *a blaming, a Reproof.* * In vituperationem venire, to *fall to blame.*
Vituperātor, oris, m. *a Blamer, reproacher.*
Vituperium, ii, m. *blame, reproach.*
Vitupĕro, are, (à vitium & pario) *to blame or reproach.*
† Vitupĕrones, num, m. *Reproches.*
Vituperōsus, a, um, *full of Dispraise.*
Vivācitas, ātis, f. *length of life, liveliness.*
Vivăciter, adv. *lively.*
Vivārium, ii, n. *a place where living creatures are kept, an Aviary, a pond, park, &c.*
Vivax, ācis, *of long life, lively, speedy.* * Vivax in pœnam, *continuing alive in pain and misery.*
Vivens, ntis, *Alive, always running.*
Viverata, *a people of* Umbria.
Viverra, æ, æ, f. (à vivo) *a ferret.*
Vivĭde, *livelily.*
Vividus, a, um, *lively, lusty, vigorous.* * Imago vivida, *a picture drawn to the life.*
Vivifico, are, to *enliven, quicken.*
Vivĭficus, a, um, *quickning, giving life.*
Vivĭparus, a, um, *bringing forth young ones, alive.*
Viviradix, icis, f. *quick-set.*
† Vivisco, ere, to *quicken, to grow lively or Lusty.* * Vicus vivificit, *a love ripens.*
Vivitur, impp. (ab illis) *they live.*
VIVO, xi, ctum. [Βιόω] to *live, to live jovially.* * In diem vivere, to *live without care, or from hand to mouth.* * Vivendo vincere, to *out-live.* * Ita vivam, *on my life.* * Vivit, *he has lived his time.* * Vivere alicui, to *endeavour all one can to serve and pleasure any one.*
Vivus, a, um, *alive, living.* * Aqua viva *running water.* * Calx viva, *unslack'd lime.* * Vivus amor, *A love of some living object.* * Vivum faxum, *A natural Rock.* * Viva vox, *the Authors pronunciation.* * Vivum ducere vultus, *To draw a face to the life.* * De vivo reficere, *To pare to the quick.*
VIX, adv. (à vis, vel vicis) *Hardly, scarcely, scarcedy.* * Vix dum, *not quite yet, as soon as ever.* * Vix tandem, *With much ado, at last.*

U L

V. L. *for* Videlicet.
Ulădislaus, *the name of several Kings of* Hungary *and* Bohemia.
Ulæ, a people of Sarmatia in Asia.
Ulbanectes, *the people and City of* Saulia in Gallia Belgica.
Ulcerāria, æ, f. *stinking Hirehound.*
† Ulcerarius, a, um, *making Blisters.*
Ulcerātio, ōnis, f. *a making of a Bile or sore.*
Ulcĕro, are, to *raise a sore or blister, to rankle or fester.* * Ulcerare lucem alicujus, *To make a person in love.*
Ulcerōsus, a, um, *full of Biles, botches and sores, causing Blisters:* * Arbor ulcerosa, *A tree with putrid knots.*
Ulci, *a City of* Lucani.
ULCISCOR, ultus sum, sci, [ab Ἐλκόω trahoo] *to revenge, to be Revenged.* * Erit ubi te ulciscar, *I shall find a time to be even with you.*
ULCUS, ĕris, n. [Ἕλκος] *a Bile, botch, sore, wound in the bark of a tree.* * Ulcus tangere, *To rub an old sore.*
Ulcuscŭlum, i, n. *a small or slight sore.*
Ulia, *a City of* Spain.
Ulibiniani, *a people of* Mauritania Tingitania.
Uligĭnōsus, a, um, *Moist, wet, slabby, moorish.*
Uligo, inis, f. (ab udus) *the natural Moisture of the Earth.*
Ulius, *a Name of* Apollo. *as the Author of health.*
Ulizibira, *a City of* Africa propria, *called by* Ptolomæus Uticanum oppidum.
* Ullo *for* ullus fuero.
Ullus, a, um, ullius, (ab unus) *Any, One.*
Ulma, *a famous City of* Suevia.
Ulmaria, æ, f. *a Meadow sweet.*
Ulmārium, ii, n. *a Grove of Elms.*
Ulmētum, Elmsley in Yorkshire.
Ulmeus, a, um, *of an Elm.*
† Ulmitribe, æ, *continually beaten with Elm-rods.*
ULMUS, i, f. [ab ὄλιγος, vel ab Ὕλη materia, sylva] *an Elm tree.* * Ulmus sylvestris, *Witch-hazel.*
ULNA, æ, f. [Ὠλένη] *an arme, an Ell, Elbow, or Cubit.* * Circumducere aliquem ulnis, *To embrace any one.*
Ulnāius, ☞ *of an Ell.*
Ulnaris, e, ☞
Ulnārius, a, um, ☞
† Ulno, are, to *measure by Ells.*
† Ulophŏnum, i, n. *Wheatmilk.*
Ulpianum, *a City of upper* Mysia. *And another in* Dacia.
Ulpianus, *a famous Lawyer in Adrian's time. Another who wrote the* Arabick *Affairs; and others.*
Ulpicum, ci, n. *a kind of* African *garlick.*

U M

V M. *for* vestrum *or* verum.
V. M. M. *for* Votum merito Mierevx.
Umbella, æ, f. (ab umbra) *a little shadow, a Bongrace to keep off the sun; also the round Head of an herb where the seed lies.*
Umbellātus, a, um, *Bossed.*
Umber, (ab umbra) *a Mongrel between a sheep and a goat.*
Umbĭlicālis, le, ☞ *of the Navel.*
Umbilicarius, a, um, ☞ *val.*
† Umbilicatum, *like a Navel, or Navel by Navel.*
Umbilicātus, a, um, *Bossed like a Navel, having Clasps or Buckles.*
UMBILICUS, ci, m. [Ὀμφαλὸς] *the Navil, Middle of any thing, the Knob of a Ring, the Buckle or Clasp of a book, the Midland.* * Umbilicus veneris, Venus *navel-wort or penny-wort.* * Umbilicus pomi, *The head of the apple against the stalk.* * Ad umbelicum producere, *To bring to an end, to finish.* * Umbilicos & coschas legere, *To gather Venus shells and cockles.*
Umbilisĕcus, arum, f. *Milkwoips curling the children's Navel-strings.*
UMBO, ōnis, m. [ἈμΦών, Ὀμφαλὸς] *the Boss of a buckler or shield, the shield, the knob of a ring and the peak of a hill, pulpit.* * Cuncton umbone repellet, *He will shun that sort of ware.*
UMBRA, æ, f. [ab Humeo] *a shadow, ghost or spirit, an unbidden guest, booth or shop, cloud, dead corpse.* * Umbra veritatis, *Appearances of truth.* * Sedam fugis umbram metuere, *To be afraid of his own shadow, to tremble at the least thing that is.*
Umbrānus, a, um, *of a shade or Shadow, of one's own Mind and Accord, Moreover, Out and About.*
* Ultro citroque, *Forward and backward.*
Ultrōneus, a, um, *Willing, Ready.*
Ultrōnitĕr, ōrum, n. *a letting or taking publick work by the great.*
Ultus, a, um, [of ulciscor] *having Revenged.* * Ultum ire, *To revenge.*
Ulva, æ, f. (ab uligo) *sedge, fen-grass.*
Ulvĭnæ, *a Town in* Italy *where* Augustus Cæsar *was brought up.*
Ulvius, æ, f. (ab ulvo, à tono) *a Terrick Owl.*
Ululābilis, le, *Howling.*
Ululātus, ū, m. ☞
Ululātus, a, um, *having Howled or full of Howling.*
Ululo, are, (Ὀλολύζω, à tono) *to Howl, Ring.*
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U M

V M. *for* vestrum *or* verum.
V. M. M. *for* Votum merito. Mierevx.
Umbella, æ, f. (ab umbra) *a little shadow, a Bongrace to keep off the sun; also the round Head of an herb where the seed lies.*
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U N

† Una, *the River* Sus *in* Mauritania Tingitana.
Una, adv. (ab unus) Together, Both, and Alike, All at once.
Unanimis, e, ☞ *of one mind and accordant.*
Unanimitas, ātis, f. *Concord, Consent.*
Unanimiter, adv. *with one Accord or Mind.*
† Unanimo, are, to *be of one Mind.*
Uncatus, a, um, *hooked.*
UNCIA, æ, f. [Οὐγγία, vel ab unus] *an Ounce or Inch.* * Uncia *the twelfth part of an acre.*
Unciālis, e, *of an Ounce or Inch.* * Assa unciales, *pennies of an ounce of copper.* * Litteræ unciales, *Text-letters,*

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Unciārius, a, um, *of the proportion of an Ounce or a Twelfth.* * Fœnus unciarium, *One in the hundred.*
Unciatim, adv. *by Ounces or by Twelvings and Minutes.*
Uncinātus, a, um, *Hooked or Crooked.*
Uncinŭlus, i, m. *a little Hook, Clasp.*
Uncinus, i, m. *a little Club crooked at the end, a broad brown bird.*
Uncĭola, æ, f. *a Seam Ounce or Inch.*
Unctio, ōnis, f. *an Anointing.*
Unctito, are, to *Anoint often.*
Unctiŭsculus, a, um, *somewhat more sprucie and gallant than usual, more laced.*
Unctor, ōris, m. *an Anointer.*
Unctōrium, ii, n. *a Room for Anointing.*
Unctŭlum, i, n. *a little Ointment.*
Unctum, i, n. *the Leaf of a hog, Lard.*
Unctura, æ, f. *Anointing with sweet Ointments.*
Unctus, a, um, (of ungor) *Anointed, Besmeared, all muffled with Oyl, pleasant, plausible, rich.* * Uncta patella, *A dish of full sauce.*
† Unctior quædam confluctudo loquendi, *A frisker and gallanter way of speaking.*
Unctus, ūs, m. *an Anointing.*
UNCUS, ci, m. [ab Ὄγκος tumor] *a Hook or Crook, Anchor, Bill hook or Sickle.* * Uncus *a Boat-hook, a Brace under a beam. Dogs, Andirons, Firecrooks to take out the stone.*
Uncus, a, um. [Ὀγκώδ.] *Crooked, Hooked.* * Retiacula uncea, *Anchors.*
UNDA, æ, f. [ab Ἕνοσις motio] *a Wave, water, Trouble, a Throng and Crowd of People.* * Undæ fluxæ, *Weak waves.* * Undæ fessæ, *Rest in the air.* * Undæ primæ, *the wine or oyl that is first prest d.* * Undæ comitiorum, *The throng at Assemblies.*
Undăbundus, a, um, *having many waves.*
Undalus, *a Town in* Gallia Narbonensis.
Undans, ntis, *Flowing, Flagging, Hanging loose.* * Undans curia, *Much frequented, where store.* * Undantem chlamydem facere, *To let the Cloak drag upon the ground.*
Undātim, adv. *by every wave, like the waves.* * Mensa undatim sculpta, *a wainscot table.*
† Undātor, ōris, m. *a Water-bearer.*
Undatus, a, um, *Waved, made like Waves.*
UNDE, adv. [Ὅθεν, Ὁππόθεν, vel ab Ἔνθεν hinc] *from whence or what place, wherefore, whereunto, How.* * Est unde hæc fiant, *I have wherewithall these things may be done.* * Unde genitum, *Of what place or country.* * Unde domo, *Of what family.*
Undĕcĕri æ, æ, *eleven.*
Undĕcentum, *ninety nine.*
Undĕcies, æ, *eleven times; also eleven hundred thousand sesterii.*
Undĕcim, indec. (ab unus & decem) *Eleven.*
Undĕcimus, a, um, *the Eleventh.*
Undĕciremis, is, f. & e. *Galley with eleven Oars on a side.*
Undĕcunque, *from what place soever.*
Undĕfibet, *From whence you will.*
Undĕnārius, a, um, *the Eleventh.*

Undena, æ, f. *Eleven.*
Undecotomia, indec. *Seventy nine.*
Undecquadragies, *Thirty nine times.*
Undecquadragintà, indec. *Thirty nine.*
Undecquinquagenimus, a, um, *the Nine and fortieth.*
Undecquinquaginta, indec. *Forty nine.*
Undecimus, a, um, *Eleventh.*
Undetricesimus, a, um, *the Nine and twentieth.*
Undetriginta, indec. *Twenty nine.*
Undevicenarius, i, *a Soldier of the nineteenth band or legion.*
Undevicesimus, a, um, *the Nineteenth.*
Undevicesimus, æ, *Eighth.*
Undevigiti, indecl. *Nineteen.*
Undequaque, adv. *From, Woeneese-ever.*
Undicola, æ, c. *a Dweller on the water.*
Undiquaque, adv. *On every side.*
Undique, adv. (ab unde & que) *From all places, Round about.* * Undique vestium, *on every part.*
Undiquosus, a, um, *founding like waves. Beating with waves.* * Undiquosi Dii, *the gods of the sea.*
‡ Undivolus, a, um, *Casting out waves.*
Undo, are, to *Flow or Rise up in waves, to Boil below in plenteously, to cause to run over, to Abound.*
Undosus, a, um, *full of Waves.*
Undula, æ, f. *a little Wave, a small Knot of people.*
Undulatim, a, um, *made like Waves.*
‡ Undulandulata, *water chamlet-like.*
Undulo, ins, f. (ab unda) *a strawberry tree or fruit.*
Unelli, *a People of the Celtæ.*
Unerra, æ, *the smaller Centaury.*
UNGO, nxi, nctum, ere, (Heb. N'sach, vel ab ungua) to *Anoint. Grease, Besmear, to perfume.* * Unge caules, *Butter the Colewarts well.*
Ungucdo, inis, f. *an Ointment.*
Ungues, inis, m. (ab ungo) *Ointment or any fat thing to anoint with.* * Pingues unguine ceræ, *comes clammy with dawbing.*
Unguentaria, æ, f. *She that makes or sells Ointments or perfumes, also the art of making them.*
Unguentarium, ii, n. *a Tribute for allowance of Ointments and perfumes.*
Unguentarius, ii, m. *a maker or seller of Ointments, a perfumer.*
Unguentarius, a, um, *of or for Ointment or perfumes.* * Nux unguentaria, *a Nutmeg.*
Unguentatus, a, um, *Anointed, perfumed.*
Unguentum, i, n. *an Ointment, sweet Oil, perfume.*
Unguichiae, i, m. *a little Nail.*
* Teneris unguiculis, *from the Infancy.*
‡ Unguilla, æ, f. *Ointment.* * Unguilla vici, *the dawbing of Eirasimus.*
Unguinosus, a, um, *Oily.*
UNGUIS, is, m. (‘Ονυξ] *a Nail of Man or Beast, also the Hoof and Horn growing over the Eye, a young Bear of a Year, a Grape-hook, a Muscle.* * Unguis rosa, *the white in a Rose leaf towards the bottom.* * Ne latum ve transversum unguem, *not a Nails breadth.* * Ex ungue leonem, to *discover a great thing by a small one.* * Ungues arrodere, *to bite hard.* * Ungues fricare, *Make it to cut of the first from the Vine.* * Ut tenero ungui, *from ones childhood.*
Ungula, æ, f. *the Roof of a Beast, Hoof.* * Ungulæ, *pincers for torture.* * Omnibus ungulis, *with all other might.* * Ungulas injicere, *to lay ones claws on a thing that is good.*
Ungulatus, a um, *having large Hoofs or Nails.*
‡ Unguliun, i, n. *a Ring or Tablelock.*
‡ Unguitus, i, m. *a Crook or Crooked staff.*
‡ Uni, *for* Unius *and* Uni.
‡ Uno, *for* Unius *and* Uni.
Uni, *a People of Germany.*
Unicalamus, a, um, *having one stalk.*
Unicaulis, le, *having one stalk or stem.*
Unice, *Onely, Solely, Dearly.*
Unicolor, oris, } *of one Colour.*
Unicolorus, a, um, }
Unicornis, e, *having but one Horn.*
Unicornis, is, m. *an Unicorn.*
Unicus, a, um, *One, Onely, Alone, singular, Excellent.*
‡ Unicullum, i, n. *one Blade.*
Uniformis, e, *uniform, of one shape.*
Uniformitas, atis, f. *singleness of shape.*
Uniformiter, *after one Form.*
Unigena, æ, c. *only Begotten.*
Unigenitus, i, m. *an only Begotten Son.*
Unijugus, a, um, *Yoaked but to one.*
Unimanus, a, um, *having but one Hand, of one sort, Kind or Manner.*
Unimannia claſſis, *the Army of the Amazons.*
Unimodus, a, um, *of one sort.*
Unio, onis, m. (ab unus) *a pearl, Onion.*
Unio, onis, f. *union, Concord, Agreement, also the Number of one.*
Unio, ire, to *unite, Couple together, make One.*
Uniocellus, i, m. *he that has but one Eye.*
Unionita, æ, m. *a Sabellian Heretick.*
Unisiipis, e, *having but one stock, stem.*
Unitas, atis, f. *unity, Concord, Agreement.* * Unitas alvei, *a river having but one Channel.* * In unitatem coire, to *close together.* * Unitas facta est, *the wound is closed up.* * Unitas fit, *the bark of the grest and stalk are united.* * Unitas facta est latæ ſcissuræ, *all those horses are become a wild desart.*
† Unither, *in One, Together.*
Unitio, onis, f. *a joyning Together.*
Unitus, a, um, *united, joyned.*
Univalvis, e, *having but one shell.*
Universalis, e, *universal.*
Universalitas, atis, f. *universality.*
Universaliter, adv. *universally.*
Universe, } adv. *Generally, Altogether.*
Universim, }
Universitas, atis, f. *a Multitude gathered together, the Grass or Waste, the Generality, an university.* * Universitas rerum *the World, Universe.* * De universitate libri, *as to the general or main parts of the Book.*

Universus, a, um, *All at once, Altogether, the Whole.*
Unitrum, i, f. *Married but to one Husband.*
† Univiratus, atis, m. *a Woman being married but to one.*
Univocè, adv. *Univocally, Generally.*
Univocus, a, um, (ab unus & vox) *Universal, Agreeing in name and sense, Generally comprehending.*
Unimodi, *of one sort or Fashion.*
† Uno, are, to *Unite, or make One.*
Unoculus, a, um, *having but one Eye.*
† Unosa, *at Once, Together.*
Unquam, *Ever. At any time.* * Non unquam, *Never.*
UNUS, a, um, ius, [‘ες, ‘Εν] *One, Alone, the same.* * Unus & alter, *two.* * Unus ex omnibus, *one beyond all.* * Una littera, *one letter.* * Ad unum infectiuntur, *they are all slain to a man.* * Unus nullus, *not so much as one.* * Unus fortiſſimus, *as brave a He as ever drew sword.* * Unus omnium loquaciſſimus, *so great a Prater that he has not his fellow again.*
Unusquisquam, *any one in particular.*
Unusquisque, unaquæque, unumquodque, *Every, Every one, All.*

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Vobèrica, } *a Town in Spain.*
Voberca, }
Vobiscum, *for* cum vobis, *With you.*
Voca, *a City in Spain.*
Vocabilium, i, n. *a Word, Name, or Term.* * Nomen vocabulorum. * In vocabulum ejus concessit, *He became subject to him.* * Vocabula ancipitia, *of two contrary significations.*
Vocalis, le, *having a Voice, Loud.* * Vocaliſſimus homo, *one that has a very ravishing Voice.*
Vocalis, is, f. *a Vowel.*
Vocalitas, atis, f. *Clearness of voice, the true or sweet sound of a Voice.*
Vocaliter, adv. *Distinctly, Aloud.*
Vocamen, inis, n. *a Name, Appellation.* * Vocamen habere de, *to have its name or appellation from.*
Vocates, *a people of Aquitane.*
Vocatio, onis, f. *a Calling, an Inviting.*
Vocative, *by Calling, in the Vocative Case.*
Vocativus, a, um, *of or for Calling, Vocative.*
Vocitor, oris, m. *a Caller, an Inviter.*
Vocatus, a, um, *Called, Invited.* * Vocata est opera, *I am engag'd elsewhere.*
Vocatus, ûs, m. *a Calling, Defring, Request.*
Vocetius, *a Mountain of Helvetia.*
Vociferatio, onis, f. } *a Crying or*
Vociferatus, ûs, m. } *loud, Bawling, Yelling.*
Vociferator, oris, m. *he that makes an Out-cry.*
Vocifero, are, } to *Cry out aloud,*
Vociferor, ari, } *Baul out, Yell.*
† Vocifico, are, to *Name, Call, make Known.*
Vocitatus, a, um, *Called often.*

Vocito

Vocito, are, *to call often or oftimes.*
Vocò, are, (ab Hxc sono vel Boo clamo) *to call, to invite, to give a name to.* * In crimen vocare, *to call one in question.* * Aliquem in invidiam vocare, *to bring him upon any envie.* * Vocare ad calculos, *to sean or bring to a peck of onings.* * Vocare Deos in vota, *to implore the gods help upon our Vows.* * Coram vocat plurimos, *the Crow forsakes rain.* * Adeum tam vocare, *to exhort one to live.* * Me ad Democritum vocas, *you propose Democritus for my imitation.*
Vocontii, *a People of Gallia Narbonensis.*
Vocula, æ, f. (à vox) *a small voice, a whisper, a report.* * Falſæ vocis, *quaverer in singing.* * Recreandæ vocis causâ, *to recover and recruit my voice.*
Vocùlatio, onis, f. *the accent of words.*
Vogësus, *a Mountain of Gallia Belgica.*
Vol, *a City of Africa.*
VOLA, æ, f. (a volvo, vel à Βολη ictus) *the ball or hollow of the hand, the palm.* * Vola pedis, *the sole of the foot.*
Volana, *a City of the Samnites.*
Volane, *a Haven at the mouth of Padus.*
Volans, ntis, *flying.* * Volantes, *Birds.*
Volaterra, *a very ancient City of Etruria.*
Volaterranus, a, um, *of Volaterre.*
Volatica, æ, f. *a Hag or Witch.*
Volaticus, a, um, *forcible, swift, as it were flying, fluttering off and on.*
Volatile, is, n. *a Bird, Fowl.*
Volatilis, le, *flying, able to fly, flitting.* * Ferrum volitile, *an Arrow.* * Pars volatilis, *Cupid.*
Volatura, æ, f. }
Volatus, ûs, m. } *a flying or flight.*
Volca, } *a People of Gallia Narbonensis.*
Volgæ, }
Volcæ, } *their country is now called Languedoc.*
Volcæ, *certain Marshes in Upper Pannonia.*
Volcatius, *the Name of several Consuls, and others.*
Volcatius Gallicanus, *he wrote the lives of the Emperors to Diocletian, wherein only the life of Avidius Cassius is extant.*
Volcatius Epidius, *a Grammarian who wrote the Acts of Pompey, and taught* M. *Antonius and Augustus.*
Volcatius Terentianus, *he wrote the History of the Gordians.*
Volcentani, *a people of the Lucani.*
Volcienti, *people of Spain.*
Volcietes, *a People of Hetruria.*
Volèma, orum, m. (à vola) *great pears, round pears.*
Volens, ntis, *willing, with an intent, favourable.* * Nolens volens, *whether one will or no.*
Volenter, adv. *Willingly.*
‡ Volentia, æ, f. *willing.*
Voleria, æ, *a River of Corſica.*
Volgeſia, *a City of Babylonia.*
Volginia, *a Country of Poland.*
Volgiolum, i, n. (à volvo) *a Vortex.*
‡ Volgivagus, a, um, *of or like the common People, base, uncompleat.*
Voliba, Falmouth *in* Cornwal.

Völitio, onis, f. } *a willing.*
Völitus, ûs, m. }
Völito, are, to *fly often, flutter, pass, walk along, swaggering.* * Per ora virorum volitat, *he is much talked of in the mouth of every fellow.*
VÖLO, are, (à sono alæ vel à Βολη jactus) to *fly, make haste.* * Volitat ætas, *age posts away.*
VÖLO, velle, (Βέλομαι) to *will, be willing, desire, mean.* * Volo Arpinum, *I intend for Arpinum.* * Cui ego omnia volo, *whom I wish all happiness to.* * Faucit te volo, *I would speak a word with you.* * Velit nolit, *will he nill he.* * Nec ſatis intellexi quid ſibi iſta verba vellent, *Nor did I rightly understand what those words meant.*
Volegèſes, *a King of the Parthi.*
Volones, num, *the Servants who for want of Souldiers in the Punick war, freely offered their service and were made free.*
Volsci, *a People of Italy.*
Volſcilla, æ, f. (à vello) *a pair of Pincers, Tweesels.*
Volſiniensis lacus, *a large Lake in Hetruria, thirty miles in compass, and full of fish.*
Volſinium, } *the City* Bolſena *in*
Volſinii, } *Tuscany.*
Volſus, a, um, *having his hair pluck'd off. Effeminate.*
‡ Voltii, *a People of Italy.*
Volva, æ, f. (à volvo) *a Cover or Case, Husk or Skin; also a Valve the Mother.*
Völubilis, le, *easily tumbled or rolled, inconstant.* * Volubilis orator, *an Orator who has a pleasing and safe utterance.* * Volubile pomum, *a round Apple.*
Völubilis, is, f. *Bind-weed.*
Völubilitas, atis, f. *mobility, a hasty rolling about, unconstancy.* * Volubilitas linguæ, *an easie utterance.* * Volubilitas verborum, *the gliding pace of words, the delightful sadness they have.*
Völubiliter, adv. *hastily, roundly.*
Volubrum, i, n. *a Sluice, a place where Swine wallow.*
Voluce, *a City in Spain.*
Völucer, m. Volucris, f. *a, e, swift, speedy, light, uncertain.*
Volucra, æ, f. *a Caterpillar.*
‡ Volucripes, ëdis, *swift-footed.*
Völucris, is, f. *a Fowl or any thing that flies.*
† Volùcriter, *speedily, in all haste.*
Volucrum, i, n. *the After-birth.* * Volucrum major, *wind-bind.*
† Volucrus, i, m. *a small fowl.*
Völumen, inis, n. (à volvo) *a roll, ruling, a volume, a book.* * Volumina fortis humanæ, *the circumstances of mens conditions.*
Völumèrie, } *willingly, readily.*
Völuntariè, }
Völuntarius, a, um, *voluntary, of ones own accord, done willingly.* * Herba voluntaria, *a weed.* * Miles voluntarius, *a volunteer.*
Völuntas, atis, f. (à volo) *will, pleasure, purpose, desire, good will.* * Voluntatem ſuam teſtari, to *make a nuncupative will.* * Voluntate omnium, *all being willing to it.*
Volumtii, a *People of Ireland.*
VOLVO, vi, volutum, (Ελίσσω) to *roul, tumble or wallow, to roul a or wrap, comfort.* * Ante pedes volvi, to *lie prostrate at ones feet.* * In ſe volvitur ambitio, *Pride goes round.* * Volvere libro, to *run over, or read books.* * Volvi in caput, to *fall head-long.* * Volvere animo, locum, cum animo, to *ponder upon, to consider and call about.* * Completo verborum quæ volvi uno ſpiritu potest, *an entire sentence that may be spoken in a breath.*
Volvûlus, i, m. *a roller of timber.*
Volvox, cis, m. *a Pidgeon.*
Volupe, indec. *pleasure, delightful.*
Völupis, pe, (à volo) *delightful, pleasant.*
† Völupitabilis, le, *pleasant.*
Völuptare, *pleasantly.*
Völuptarius, a, um, *of pleasures, bringing or delighting in pleasures, voluptuous.*
Völuptas, atis, f. *pleasure, delight.* * Mea voluptas, *my sweet-heart.* * Voluptati eſſe, to *be delightful.*
Völuptificus, a, um, *causing pleasure.*
Völuptor, ari, to *take pleasure.*
Voluptuosus, a, um, *very pleasant, voluptuous.*
Voluſianus Vibius, *the thirtieth Emperour of Rome.*
Völutæ, æ, *an unlearned Poet of Padua, who wrote the Annals of Rome; and other men.*
Volutæ, æ, f. *the Drapery at the head of a pillar.*
Volutabrum, ii, n. *a place where Swine wallow, the head of a veil for the face.*
Völutabundus, a, um, *wallowing, rolling in the mire.*
Völutamen, adv. *by wallowing and rouling.*
Völutatim, adv. *by rouling and tumbling.*
Völutatio, onis, f. *a rouling, tumbling.*
Volutatus, ûs, m. } *a rouling or wal-*
Völutus, ûs, m. } *lowing.*
Völutatus, a, um, *roled, tumbled often.*
Völùte, *roulingly.*
Völuto, are, to *tumble or roul often, to wallow, to meditate.* * Pollutare ſecum or in animo, to *consider with ones self.* * In omni genere ſcelerum volutari, to *be fulfilled with all sorts of crimes, use to stick at no villany, be very wicked.* * Volutari ſtudiosè in vetustis ſcriptis, to *peruse ancient Authors with earnest care and diligence and heed.*
Völutus, a, um, (of volvor) *roled, tumbled.*
Volutus, ûs, m. *a rouling.*
Volvûlus, i, m. *the twisting of the Guts.*
Volumnus, *a River of Picenum.*
VOMER, eris, m. (‘Υης, vel à VOMIS, ëris, m. } vomo, i. Ενω) *a Plough-share.*
Vomercülus, i, m. *the Blade in ears of Corn; also Swimming.*
Vomex, icis, f. *the top of a Plough-share; also vomiting.*
Vömica, æ, f. (vomo) *a running sore, rotten imposthume, a purse full of Money.*
Vömicus, a, um, *of or for vomiting, of a bile.*
Vömito, onis, f. } *a vomiting.*
Vömitus, ûs, m. }

‡ Vo-

† Vomitivum, i, n. *a vomit.*
Vomito, are, to *vomit often.*
Vomitor, ōris, m. *a vomiter.*
Vomitorium, ī, n. *causing to vomit.*
Vomitus, imp. *there'd is spewing.*
VŌMO, ui, itum, (Ἐμέω) *to vomit or cast.*
Vopiscus, a Roman *Historian.*
Vopiscus, a, um, (ab opis) *the twin that comes to the full time when the other is miscarried.*
† Vopte for vos ipsi.
Vŏracitas, ātis, f. *greedy devouring, sensitiveness.*
† Vŏrācĭter, *greedily, ravenously.*
Vŏrāginōsus, a, um, *full of gulfs and swallowing pits.*
Vŏrāgo, ĭnis, f. *a gulf or swallowing pit, a whirl-pool, speudthrift.*
Voranus, a *surly, greedy fellow, the great man of Q. Lucretius.*
Vŏrātio, ōnis, f. *a devouring.*
Vŏrātor, ōris, m. *a devourer.*
Voratrina, æ, f. *a gaping in the Earth, a Whirlpit, a Devourer.*
Vŏrax, ācis, *devouring, unsatiable.*
Voreda, *old Carlile.*
Vorganium, *the City* Trigner *in* Gallia Lugdunensis.
VŌRO, are, (à Βορὰ esca) *to swallow, Devour, take in greedily.* * Vorare literas, *to read over letters hastily.*
† Vorium } verium, &c.
‡ Vorsura } as.
† Vortex }
† Vorsus, ūs, m. *a Dance called the round.*
Vortumnus, *a* Vertumnus.
Vos, vestrum, (Ἐφὸ vos duo) *ye, you, your selves,* &c tu.
Vosmetipsi, *your own selves.*
Vōtārius, a, um, *of a vow.*
† Vŏtīvo, are, *to promise, devote, desire promised.* * Votīvare vota, *to vow.* * Votīvo teneri, *to be under the bond as having obtained the condition.* * Votum est, *it is wished.*
Vōtus, a, um, (ἐ voveor) *vowed, devoted, promised.*
VŌVEO, vōvi, vōtum, (à Βοὴ imploro) *to vow, devote, desire promise.* * Vovere caput pro salute reipublicæ, *to resolve neither to give or take quarter.*
Vox, ōcis, f. (à voco) *the voice, a sound, a word, a tone or tune.* * Elisa vox, *a shrill voice.* * Voces invidorum, *malicious railing.*

U P

† Upibilia, æ, f. *the goddess of candle-keeping men in the night way.*
UPILIO, ōnis, m. (ab ovis) *a shepherd. See* Opilio.
Upis, Diana, *so called among the Lacedemonians.*
Upsala, } *City and University of*
Upsi-lia, } *Sweden.*
UPUPA, æ, f. [Ἔπωψ, vel à sono] *the Hoopoop, mistaken for a lapwing.*

U R

Urăcus, ci, m. *the passage of the urine from infants in the womb,* g.
Uragus, Pluto *so called.*
Uragus, i, m. *he that brings up the weir,* g.
Uralia, *one of the Muses, said to invent Astrology.*
Urānĭsus, ci, m. *the roof of the mouth,* g.
Uranopolis, *a City of* Pamphylia *and another in* Galatia.
Uranoscŏpus, i, m. *a star-gazer; also a fish with an eye in his forehead,* g.
Uranus, *the father of* Saturn.
Urathinæ, *a City of* India *without* Ganges.
† Urbānātim, *gentleman-like, like a city wag.*
Urbānē, ē, adv. *pleasantly, wittily.*
Urbanice ζ ly.
Urbanicus, a, um, *of a City.*
Urbānĭtas, ātis, f. *courteousness, gentleness in speech or behaviour, Wittiness, civil offices.*
Urbanus, *the name of eight Bishops of* Rome.
Urbānus, a, um, (ab Urbs) *of the City, civil, courteous, witty.* * Urbana arbor, *a tree called by art.*
Urbanus, i, m, *a Citizen.*
Urbata, *a City of* Pannonia.
Urbi, *a people of* India.
† Urbĭcăpus, i, m. *a winner of Cities.*
Urbĭcrēmus, æ, um, *burning a City.*
Urbicus, *a City of* Spain.
† Urbicŭla, æ, f. *a little City or town.*
Urbicus, *a river of* Spain.
Urbicus, a, um, *of a City or walled Town.* * Urbicus poeta, *a writer of jigs and drollery.*
† Urbĭgĕna, æ, m. *a long dart.*
Urbinia, *a useful man buryed alive for her Inconstinency.*
Urainum, *a town in* Umbria.
Urbinates, *the people of* Urbianum.
† Urbo, are, *to drive circles or dig a trench about. See* Urvo.
Urbone, *a City in* Spain.
Urbs, *a river of* Liguria.
URBS, is, f. (ab Orbis, vel ab Urvum, i, n. (quo defigsabantur muri) *a City or walled town.*
Urbs vetus, *part of* Holstatia *called by the* Saxons Aldesburg, *by the* Danes Brannesfia, *and by the* Vandals Stargard.
† Urbum, i, n. *See* Urvum.
† Urbus, a, um, *crooked. See* Urvus.
Urca, *a City in* Spain.
Urceolāris, e, *of a pitcher.*
Urceolarius, ii, f. *pillitery of the wall.*
Urceŏlus, i, m. *a little pitcher.*
Urcela, *a City in* Spain.
URCEUS, ei, m. (Ὑρχὴ a pitcher, *water-pot.*
Urædo, ĭnis, f. (ab uro) *a blasting or burning in trees, plants or herbs, an itching, pricking or stinging.*
Urgana, *a City of* Syria.
Urgetes, ētis, m. *a long passage by which the water passes from the reins to the bladder,* g.
Uretica, orum, n. *medicines provoking urine,* g.
Urgella, *a City in* Spain.
Urgeo, si, sum, (ab Οὐρανὸς extremum, agmen duco) *to urge, confirm, compell, hasten, press on, provoke, vex, crowd.* * Angustiis urgeri, *to be in great distress.* * Somnus urget, *I cannot hold up my eyes.* * Urgeri malè administratæ provinciæ, *to be impeached of ill-government.*

URT

Urri, *a people of* Sarmatia *between* Ister *and* Borysthenes.
Urgo, *a small Island in the* Tyrrhene *Sea.*
Uri, *a people about the* Euxine *Sea and the river* Indus.
Uri, orum, m. [Germ. *Thur.*] *wild bulls, buffs.*
Uria, *a City of* Japygia.
Uriæ, æ, *the smoaking of corn.*
Urigo, ĭnis, f. (ab uro) *blasting in trees and Herbs. See* Uredo.
URINA, æ, f. (Οὖρον) *urine, piss; also Scorching.* * Urinam reddere, *to make water.* * Urina vini, *vinegar.* * *or the urine of ons that always drinks wine.* * Urina genitalis, *the seed.*
Urinalis, lē, *of urine, provoking urine.*
† Urinalis, is, f. *Wild-fire.*
Urinarius, a, um, *of or for Urine.*
Urinātio, ōnis, f. *a diving.*
Urinātor, ōris, m. *a diver.*
Urinatrix, icis, f. *a Diver, Didapper.*
Urinor, ari, (ab urna) *to dive, Duck under water.*
Urinor, ari, (ab Οὐρὸς venius) *an addle Egg, a wind-Egg.*
Uritæ, *a people of* Italy.
† Urito, are, *to scald.*
Uritania, *a City of* Spain.
URNA, æ, f. (ab urceus) *a pitcher, water-pot, bucket, a three-gallon pot, a Ballot-box, an urn for the ashes of the dead.*
Urnālis, lē, *of a pitcher holding three gallons.*
Urnārium, ii, n. *a dresser or other board to set pitchers, pots, and skillets on.*
Urnārius, ii, m. *a potter.*
Urnŭla, æ, f. *a little pitcher, a small urn for funeral ashes.*
URO, ussi, ustum, ab Heb. Ur (ἸΩρ ignis) *to burn, nip, Gall the mind, vex, scorch, or cause to wither.* * Uri virgis, *to be galled with stripes.* * Ignibus uri, *to be in love.* * Uro homisem, *I nettle the Man.*
Uropygium, ii, n. *the rump or crupper,* g.
Urotalt, *a name of* Bacchus *among the* Arabians.
Urpix, icis, m. *a kind of Gardiners tool, an Irpex.*
Urruncem, i, n. *the lower part of an ear of Corn. See* Arruncem.
Ursa, æ, f. *a shee-bear.* * Ursa major *and* minor, *the greater and lesser* Northern *bears.*
† Ursārius, ii, m. *a bear-ward.*
Ursāsus, a, um, *of a bear.* * Ursæ ursinæ, *bear-herriss or beyond Seagoes-berries.*
Ursĭo, *a City and university in* Spain.
Ursŭla, æ, f. *a little shee-bear.*
Ursŭlus, i, m. *a little or young bear, a whelp or Cub.*
URSUS, i, m. (Ἄρκτος, à sono) *a he-bear.* * Ursi auricula, *bears-ears.*
Urtica, æ, f. (ab Uro) *a nettle, the Sea-nettle,* g. *Muscle fish which pricks and stings being touched, a tickling of lasciviousness.*
Urticem, i, n. *a nettle-bed.*
Urticini, *people of* Picenum.
Urticiosus, a, um, *of nettles.*
Urticŭlus, a, um, *full of nettles.*

Uruncus, i, m. (ab Ἠρυγγὼ, spitilum) *the knot in the bottom of an Ear of Corn.*
Urvo, are, [ab Urvum *i. e.* circumpasso, *to tumble round.*
Urus, *the River* Oale, *running through* York, *into* Humber.
Urus, i, m. (ab Ὄρος, mons) *a wild Bull, Buff. See* Uri.
† Urvum, i, n. *the crooked Plough-tail.*
† Urvus, a, um, *turned, or bowed upwards.*

U S

Usucadama, *a City of* Thrace; *called afterwards* Hadrianopolis.
Usia, æ, f. *the essence, nature or matter by which a thing consists, a Verb,* g.
Usipii, *a People of* Germany.
Usitātē, *after the accustomed fashion.*
† Usitātio, ōnis, f. *usage.*
Usitatum est, imp. *It is the common custom.*
Usitātus, a, um, *accustomed, wonted, usual, common.*
† Usitor, ari, *to use often.*
Usiram, adv. (ab Ὡς, ut, &c.) *any where, in any place or thing.*
Usquam, *in any place, thing, or matter, in any wise, any where.* * Usquam gentium, *Any where on earth.*
USQUE, adv. (Ἕως τοῦ) *until, unto, as long as ever, still, even.* * Usque ad hæc, *All before him.* * Usque à canabulis, *From his very Childhood.* * Usque eò, *So far.* * Usque adhuc, *Hitherto, Scarce yet, till he leave.* * Usque & usque, *Always, continually.*
Usqueadeo, adv. *insomuch, until that.*
Usque adhuc, adv. *hitherto.*
Usquedum, adv. *until before.*
Usquedùm, adv. *until then.*
Usque-eo-dum, *so long until.*
Usque-extra, *until he was out.*
Usquequaque, *every where, an about, always, quite, altogether.*
Usquequo, adv. *until, as long as, how long?* * Quo te spectabimus usque, *How long shall we wait upon thee?*
Ussica, *a City and Island of* Sicily; *also a Mountain of the* Sabines.
Ussilago, ĭnis, f. (ab uro) *burnt Corn.*
Ussio, ōnis, f. *a burning, searing.*
Ustor, ōris, m. *a Burner.*
Ustricŭla, æ, f. *a Woman-Barber, she that burns off hair.*
Ustrigo, ĭnis, f. *a blasting of Corn; also a burning in Seres.*
Ustrina, æ, f. *a Melting-house for Metal; also a place for a Funerall-pile.*
† Ustulātio, ōnis, f. *a burning, or scorching.*
Ustulātus, a, um, *scorched, seared.*
Ustŭlo, are, *to scorch, and sear.* * Crines ustulare, *To curl the hair.*
Ustura, æ, f. *a burning.*
Ustus, a, um, (ab uror) *burned.*
Usuālis, le, *serving for our use, borrowed.*
Usuāliter, adv. *usually.*
Usuārius, a, um, *usual, serving for our use, borrowed.*
Usuārius, ii, m. *he that has the use of a thing, but not the benefit.*
Usucăpio, ere, *to take up an Estate for term of years, to hold by prescription.*
Usucăpio, ōnis, f. *the taking up an Estate for term of years, an holding by prescription.*
Usufructuārius, ii, m. *he that has the use and profit of a thing, but not the property.*
Usufructus, ūs, m. *the use and profit of a thing, but not the propriety.*
Usūra, æ, f. *use, usage, usury, loan, or interest, custome and familiarity.* * Lucis usuram eripere alicui, *To take away any ones life.* * Usuræ centesimæ, *One to the hundred for a month.* * Usuræ altiratum, *Use upon Use.* * Usura quincusx, *Usury of five in the hundred.* * Usura bes, *Usury of eight in the hundred.*
Usurārius, a, um, *of Usury, taking, or taken up upon Use.* * Uxor usurāria, *A Cokeabine.*
Usurārius, ii, m. *an Usurer.*
Usitātē, *after the accustomed fashion.*
Usurpātio, ōnis, f. *frequent use and custom; also a confident turning that to ones use, which another formerly was seized of, Usurpation, Usage.*
Usurpātor, ōris, m. *an Usurper.*
Usurpātus, a, um, *much used, held by prescription.*
Usurpo, are, *to use much and often, to mention often.* * Jus usurpare, *Boldly to take ones privilege.* * Usurpare civitatem, *Confidently to take up the Title of a Free-man.* * Memoriam usurpare, *To remember.* * Oculis usurpare, *To receive.*
Usus, a, um, (ab utor) *used, or having used.*
Usus, ūs, m. *use, practice, acquaintance, familiarity, need, or occasion to use, profit, benefit, advantage, custome.* * Usus ædium, *The dwelling in an house.* * Non usus facto est mihi, *'Tis not proper to be done by me.* * Cum usus veniat, *When occasion requires.* * Mihi magno fuit usui, *He was very helpful to me.* * Mihi improbi fuit usui, *I gain by Villains.* * Ex usu esse, *To be advantagious.* * Mihi fic eft usus, *It is my wont, this course I take.* * Non usus veniet, *There will be no need.*
Usufructus, *as* Usufructus.

U T

ŪT, adv. & conj. (Ὡς, Ὅσα, Ὅσπερ, Ὅτι) *as, that, to the end, that, after that, how, just as, or not, although, whether.* * Ut non, *But that.* * Ut quid, *Wherefore.* * Ut ita fit, *Grant it be so.* * Ut reddant sese, *As our condition proves.* * Vereor ut non jam ferat quisquam, *I fear none can bear it any longer.* * Ut fallas animi est, *How strangely he is deceived!* * Ut dici tempus est, *Considering what time of day it is.* * Utne, *To the end and that.* * Ut primum, *As soon as ever.* * Ut maximè, *At most.* * Ut cum maximè, *At much as ever.* * Ut omnia contra opinionem accideretat, tamen---*Although all things happen wrong, yet---*
Utcunque, *however, after a sort, so, in some sort, in such a manner as.* * Utcunque effet igitur, *Let out what will.*
Utendus, a, um, *to be used.* * Utendum accipere, *to borrow.* * Uteadum est ætate, *We must make use of our time.*
Utensilis, is, *needful for use or employment.* * Utensilia, *Necessaries, Baggage.*
Uter, utra, utrum, utrius, (Ἕτερος) *whether, which of the two.* * Ab utro horum, *By whether favour of theirs.*
Uter, tris, m. (ab uterus) *a leathern Bottle for Wine, Beer, &c.* * *a Bladder to swim with.*
Utercŭlus, i, m. *a little bag, or jack, the husk of a seed, the belly, the skin including the bud of a flower.*
Utercunque, utracunque, utrumcunque, *whether soever of the two.*
Uterinus, a, um, *born of the same womb.*
Uterliber, *which of the two you will.*
Uteroam, *which of the two.*
Uterque, utraque, utrumque, utriusque, *both, as well one as another.* * Uterque utrique est cordi, *They both like one another.* * Utraque manus, *The two hands.* * Uterque alterum verbera vit, *Both of them dealt a blow each to other.*
Utervis, utravis, utrumvis, *both which you will.*
ŪTĔRUS, i, m. (Ὑστερος, vel ab uter, vel ab Οὖθαρ, uber) *the belly, the womb, an Infant in the womb, the hollow Cabin of the Wood an-horse.* * Uterum ferre, *To be with child.* * Uteri crimen omisque, *A Child gotten out of Wedlock.*
Utibaa, a *City of* Africa.
Uti, ac, *even as, how that.*
Utibilis, le, *useful.*
Utica, a *City of* Gallia Narbonensis.
Utilis, le, ior, issimus, *profitable, commodious, fit, useful, wholsome, prosperous.* * Neutro pede satis utilis, *Having little use of either foot.*
Utilitas, ātis, f. *profit, commodity, service, pleasure.* * Utilitatius suis possum carere, *I have no need of your help, I care not for you.*
Utilites, adv. *profitably.*
Utinam, *there, would to God.*
Utique, *then also, in like manner, verily.* * Ne utique relinqueres, *Not in any wise, to leave him behind.*
ŪTOR, usus sum, uti, (ab Ἔθω, Ἐθος, solitus sum) *to use, make use of; also to be used.* * Uti more, *To go the common way.* * Uti familiariter, *To be well acquainted with.* * Uti invidia minore, *To be less envied.* * Uti aliquo, *To converse with one.* * Uti valetudine firmâ, *To be in good health.* * Benignis aliquibus uti, *To find some to be kind-hearted.* * Potestate uti ad quæstum, *To set himself to get money.*
Utpote, adv. *as being, considering that, seeing it is so.*
Utpută, adv. *as if, as imagine, to wit.*
Utquid, *why, wherefore.*
Utrārius, ii, m. *a Tankard-bearer, he that carries Buckets, or any Liquor in Bottles.*
Utrībi, *in any place, wherefoever.*
† Utricen, inis, Erasm. *a Bag-pipe-player.*

Utricesium, *the City* Utrecht *by* Holland.
Utricida, æ, c. *a destroyer of drunkenness or Bottles.*
Utricularis, le, *of or like a Bottle or Bag.* * Tibia utricularis, *a Bag-pipe.*
Utricularius, ii. *m. a Bag-piper, one that has the Dropsie.*
Utriculus, i. m. [ab uter] *a little Bottle or Bag, the Womb and the husk of Seeds, the first bud of a Flower, a Bag-pipe.*
Utrinde, } *on both sides.*
Utrinque, }
Utrinëcus, *on every side.*
Utrò, adv. *to which of the two parts, which way.*
Utrobi, }
Utrubi, } *as* Utribi.
Utrobique. *on both sides.*
Utroque adv. *towards both sides, both ways.*
Utrum, adv. *whether.*
† Utrumcunque, *on what manner soever.*
Utus, *a River of* Mysia.
Utut, *however.* * Utut erat gesta rem indicavit, *he told the whole thing how it was.*

U V

ŪVA, æ, f. [ab Ὑσος gibbosus vel Τβω tuber] *a Grape or Berry, the Pulse of the Mouth, and a swarm of Bees.* * Uva Maliacensis, *Medicine.* * Uva Corinthiaca, *Currants.* * Uva crispa, *a white Goose-berry.* * Uva marina, *Sea-cluster.* * Uvæ passæ, *Raisins.* * Uva præcia, *the ripest grape.* * Uva ursi, *Spanish red whortle berries.*
Uvarri, *a People of* Holsatia.
Wallia, *Wales.*
Wandali, *as* Vandali.
Uvea, æ, f. *the first Tunicle above the Optick sinew.*
Wemaria, *a City of* Thuringia.
Uveo, ere, [ab uva vel udus] *to be wet or moist.*
Tiveseo, ere, *to grow moist or dank.*
Westmorlandia, Westmorland.
Westmonasterium, Westminster.
Uveus, a, um, *made of Grapes.*
Uvidula, æ, f. *a* Fletu uvidula, *blubbered.*
Uvidus, a, um, (ab uveo) *wet, moist.*
Uviser, era, um. *bearing Grapes.*
Uviformis, e. *like a Grape.*
Wigornia, Worcester.
Wilhelmus, *a Mans Name*, William.
Winili, *a People of* Germany.
Wittmaria, *the City* Weimar *in* Germany.
Vulcanalia, *the Feast of* Vulcan.
Vulcania Insula, *an Island of* Sicily.
Vulcanius, Vulcan, *the Master, god of Fire, fathered to be* Jupiter's *Smith, and to forge his Thunder-bolts: also Fire and a Candle.* * Vulcanium in eorum indicium gerere, *to carry a Leathern.*
Vulcanicus, }
Vulcanius, } a, um, of Vulcan.
Vulgago, inis, f. (à bulga) *Fale-foot.*
Vulgaris, e, } *of the Common*
Vulgarius, a, um, } *People, Common, ordinary, Mechanick.* * Vulgari forma, *a mean Beauty.* * Vulgares puellæ, *Hackney Strumpets.*
Vulgaritas, atis, f. *Commonness.*
Vulgariter, adv. *Commonly.*
Vulgator, oris, *m. a Publisher of Secrets.*
Vulgatus, a, um, *Published.* * Cibus vulgatus, *a Common Dish.* * Vulgata verba, *words of common use.*
Vulgavagus, a, um, *Common, Promiscuous.*
Vulgo, are, *to publish, make known abroad, expose to common use, prostitute.* * Vulgare morbos, *to spread Infection abroad.* * In magnis aliquid vulgare, *to make a thing greater, than really it is.* * Vulgare concubitus plebis & patrum, *to make Marriages between the Nobility and Yeomanry Common.*
Vulgò, *commonly, abroad, spuriously, promiscuously.* * Vulgò quæstus, *a Bawd.* * Vulgò occidi, *to be slain before the peoples Face.*
VULGUS, i, *m. and n.* (à Πολυς multus) *the Vulgar or common sort of People.* * Vulgus ovium, *the generality of the Flock.* * Vulgus, *the Common Souldiers.*
Vulnerárius, ii, *m. he that Cures Wounds, a Surgeon.*
Vulnerárius, a, um, *of or for Wounds.*
Vulneratio, onis, f. *a Wounding, Hurting.*
Vulneratus, a, um. *Wounded, hurt.*
Vulnero, are, *to Wound, Hurt or Grieve.* * Vulnerare voce, *to speak ill of.*
† Vulnerósus, a, um, *Full of Wounds.*
Vulnificus, a, um, *Wounding.* * Vulnificus fas, *the Sisters of World Bane.*
VULNUS, eris, n. [ab Ουλη cicatrix] *a Wound or hurt, trouble of Mind, Love.* * Æternum vulnus: *an irrecoverable Quarrel.* * Vulnera tabulæum recentia, *scratchings and crossings out just made.*
Vulnuscúlum, *n. a little wound.*
Vulpanser, eris, m. *a Bargander, kind of Goose.*
Vulpécula, æ, f. *a Young Fox, a Cub.*
VULPES, is, f. [Aλωπηξ] *a Fox.* * Vulpem barbere filo pectore, *to carry Faithood in the Heart.*
Vulpicuda, æ, f. *the Herb Fox-tail.*
2. Vulpinàris, e. *Crafty, Subtil.*
Vulpinor, ari, *to play the Fox, use deceit and guile.* * Vulpinari cum vulpe, *to shew a Knave a Knavish trick.*
Vulpinus, a, um, *of or like a Fox, Crafty.*
Vulpio, onis, m. *a very Crafty man.*
Vulpiculus, i, m. *a little Fox, a thin Countenance.*
Vulpiótè, *slily, deceitfully.*
Vulpiósus, a, um, *of a heavy and sad Countenance, of an affected Gravity.*
Vultur, uris, } (à volo vel vul-
Vulturis, is, } to) *a Vulture;* also *a sweeping Cast at Cook-all.* * Vulturius homo, *a greedy Extortioner.*
Vultura, æ, f. *a City of the Hirpini on* Vulturaius, } *the Borders of A-*
Vulturius, } *pulia.*
Vulturnius, a, um, *of or like a Vulture.*
Vulturnum, *a City of* Campania; *also an ancient Name of* Capua.
Vulturnus, i, m. (à vultur vel à fluv.) *the South-east Wind.*
Vulturnus, *a River of* Campania.
VULTUS, ûs, m. [Ουλ@ gingiva, Ιουλ@ lanugo, &c.] *the Face, Visage or Countenance.* * Vultus bonus, *welcome.* * Invito vultu ridere, *to force a smile.*
Vulva, æ, f. (à vulvo) *the Womb of a Woman; but more commonly of other Creatures.*
Vulvaria, æ, f. *Stinking Orach.*
† Uvor, óris, m. *moisture, liquor. See* Uveo.
Wormatia, *the City* Worms *in* Germany.
Uvula, æ, f. (ab uva) *the palate of the Mouth.*
Uvularia, æ, f. *the Herb Horse-tongue.*

U X Z

Uxellodunum, Ladesac *in* Aquitane.
Uxentum, *a City of the* Salentini *called* Uzesto.
Uxentus, *a Mountain in* India *on this side* Ganges.
Uxii, *Mountains and People of* Uxia *in* Armenia major.
Uxiama, *an Island in the Western Ocean.*
UXOR, óris, f. (Heb. *Ishah*, vel ab ungendo mariti postes) *a Wife; also the Bed of Bacchus.*
Uxorínus, a, um, *Married.*
Uxorcula, æ, f. *a little Wife.*
Uxoriósus, a, um, *loving his Wife.*
† Uxórium, ii, *n. a penalty for not Marrying.*
Uxórius, a, um, *of a Wife, in the Power, Subjection, Doting upon his Wife.*
Uzalis, *a City of* Africa.
Uzzeia, *a City of* Africa propria.

X A

XAnthe *or* Xantho, *a Sea-Nymph.*
Xanthenes, *the precious stone of an Amber-colour.*
Xanthi, *a People of* Thrace, *and others in* Asia, *who being besieged by* Harpagus, *burnt their Wives, Children, Servants and Goods, and rushing out against him, were all slain.*
Xanthia, *a City of* Thrace.
Xanthicus, *April among the* Macedonians.
Xanthippe, } *the Wife of* Socrates,
Xantippe, } *who said he kept her to Exercise his Patience; having Scolded him out of Doors, she emptied the Chamber-pot upon him, whereupon he said, he thought that Thunder would produce a Shower.*
Xanthippus, a Lacedæmonian *Captain, who aided the* Carthaginians *against the* Romans.

Xanthion,

Xanthion, } g. *Burdock.*
Xanthium, }
Xanthus, *a City of* Lycia, *called also* Xanthopolis; *also the City* Santem *in lower* Germany, *and the River* Scamander *in* Troas; *also a river in* Lycia, *one of* Hector's *Horses, an Historian of* Sardis, *and others.*
Xathri, *a People of* India.
Xaurii, *a People of* Macedonia.

X E

Xena, *a Place in* Crete *where* Plutarch *says* Lycurgus *was buried.*
Xenagòras, *the Name of an Historian.*
Xenarchus, *a Comical Poet; also a Peripatetick of* Seleucis, *who first taught at* Alexandria, *then at* Rome, *and grew old in* Augustus's *Favour.*
Xenrus, *one of* Chios, *who published a Volume concerning that Island.*
Xeniades, *a* Corinthian, *who bought* Diogenes, *who told him, being asked what he could do, that though he were a Slave, yet he could govern Freemen, whereupon he made him Free and Tutor to his Children.*
Xeniólum, i, *n. a small present.*
Xenion, *he wrote of* Crete *and* Italy.
Xenippo, *a Country bordering upon* Scythia.
Xenium, ii, *n. a Present or Token, g.*
Xenius, Jupiter *so called.*
Xenocrates, *a Philosopher of* Chalcedon, *of whom his Master* Plato *said,* Aristotle *had need of a Bridle, but* Xenocrates *of a Spur; and several others.*
Xenodochium, ii, *n. an Hospital for poor Travellers or Pilgrims; also an Inn, a Guest-house, g.*
Xenodorus, *a Famous Statuary; also an Historian of* Troezen.
Xenophanes, *a Philosopher of* Colophon, *who wrote against* Hesiod *and* Homer *concerning the gods; also an Iambick Poet of* Lesbos.
Xenophilus, *a Musitian who lived an hundred and seven Years without sickness.*
Xenophon, ontis, æ. Athenian *Philosopher and Scholar of* Socrates, *called for his Eloquence* Musa Attica; *he was in Favour with* Cyrus Minor. *Most of his Relation he wrote; and several others.*
Xera, *a City by* Hercules *Pillars, called* Xeres de la Frontiera.
Xerampélinus color, g. *a Murry-colour, Fuelle-morte.*
Xerolibya, *the Inward part of* Libya, *not inhabited for want of Water.*
Xerophagia, æ, f. *an eating of dry meat.*
Xerophthalmia, æ, f. *a dry soreness of the Eyes, g.*
Xerxene, *a Northern Country of* Media, *between* Iberia *and* Albania.
Xerxes, *the Son of* Darius, *and King of* Persia, *whose Army of seventeen hundred thousand Men was vanquished by Forty thousand Grecks. Also a Painter of* Heraclia, *who pourtray much by a curious Picture of* Venus.

X, I, O, U,

Xiba, *a City of* Libya.
Xilino, *a City of* Pontus *in* Cappadocia, *called* Xestino.
Xiphena, *a Country of* Palestine.
Xiphias, æ, *m. the Sword-fish, g.*
Xiphion, ii, *n. Corn-flag, g.*
Xiphomachæra, æ, f. g. *a Back-sword.*
Xiphonia, *a City of* Sicily.
Xiphoniæ, *a Promontory of* Sicily, *called* Capo di Molina.
Xoana, *a Town of* India *within* Ganges.
Xodracha, *a City of* India *within* Ganges.
Xoi, } *an Island and City of* Æ-
Xoüs, } gypt
Xolla, *a City of* Africa.
Xuches, *a City of* Lybia.
Xuchites, *the People of* Xuches.
Xuthia, *a City of* Sicily.
Xuthiates, *the People of* Xuthia.

X Y

Xylenopolis, *a City little by* Alexander *on the Borders of* Caria *and* India.
Xyline, *as* Xiline.
XYLINUM, i, *m.* [Ξυλινον] *Fustian or Cotton.*
Xylinus, a, um, *of Cotton or Bombast, g.*
Xylobalsámum, i, *n. the Wood of the Balsam-tree.*
Xylocinnámeon, i, *n. the Wood of the Cynnamon-tree. g.*
Xylon, i, *n. the Cotton shrub, g.*
Xylophagus, i, *n. a Worm breeding in Timber.*
Xylophilia, æ, f. *Present or Token, g.*
Xylophis, idis, f. *Stinking-gladwin, g.*
Xylotheca, æ, f. *a Repository, case, g.*
Xylthiarus, a, um, *of* Xylis.
Xylsici, Roman *Fencers, who in winter time fought in Porches and covered places.*
Xylsicus, i, *m. a Master of Exercises, g.*
Xylus, i, *m. a Master of Exercises, g.*
Xylus, i, *n. an open Gallery for Walking or Exercise in Summer.*
XYSTUS, i, *m.* [Ξυστος] *a covered Gallery for Winter Exercises.*
Xystus, *the Sixth, and Three and Twentieth Bishop of* Rome.

Y A

† YAcus, ci, *m. a Medicine.*
† Yopum, i, *n. Hyssop.*
† Yucca, æ, f. Indian *bread.*

Z A

ZAarum, *a Country of* Arabia felix.
Zaba, *a City of* India *within* Ganges; *also an Island about* Taprobane.
Zabatus, *a River near* Tigris.
Zabdeæ, *a Country of* Persia.
Zabdicena, *a Country beyond* Tigris.
Zabeces, *a People of* Africa.
Zabel, *a Mountain in* Arabia felix, *where* Mahomet *was wont to pray, or rather to consult the Devil.*
† Zabersea, *a Fir so for Cloaths, &c.*
Zabii, *a People of* India.

Zabirna, *a City of* Libya.
Zabius, *a King of the* Hyperborei.
† Zabolus, *for* Diabolus.
Zabur, *a Country of* Babylonia.
Zacantha, *a City of* Iberia.
Zacanthei, *the People of* Zacantha.
† Zacharie-Gos, *the Blue-bottle.*
Zacharias, *the Fourth Bishop of* Jerusalem, *and the 88th Bishop of* Rome.
† Zacintha, æ, f. *Wax-ware, Surgery.*
Zacynthus, *an Island and City in the* Ionian Sea, *called* Il Zante.
Zadadrus, *a River of* India.
Zadrane, *a Country of* Arabia Felix.
Zæa, *a very ancient City of* Boeotia.
Zagatis, *a River of* Pontus.
Zagoria, *a Country of* Thrace.
Zagrus, *a Mountain dividing* Media *from* Babylon.
Zaifibi, *a small Country of* Libya.
Zaïtes, *an Effeminate* Armenian.
Zaleucus, *a Law-giver of* Locris, *who put out one of his own Eyes and one of his Sons, to fulfil his own Law against Adultery.*
Zalissus, *the River* Bolli *in* Galatia.
Zaliffa, *the City* Scander *in* Iberia.
Zama, *a City of* Africa *where* Scipio *vanquished* Hannibal.
Zamæ, *a Fountain of* Africa, *whose water greatly clears, the Sheep.*
Zamasi, *a People of* Libya interior.
Zameis Nimas, *the Fifth King of* Assyria.
Zametes, *a Mountain of* Arabia felix.
Zamia, æ, f. *a Damage, Detriment, Injury, Shrewd turn, g.*
Zamiæ arum, *Pine-nuts opening upon the Tree, and hurting others until pluckt off, g.*
Zamner, *a City of* Æthiopia.
Zamolxis, *a Scholar and Servant of* Pythagoras, *esteemed as his death, Zamathia, a City of* Arabia Petræa.
Zancle, *a City of* Sicily, *taken also for* Sicily *it self.*
Zanclæus, a, um, *of* Zancle.
Zanclæus, *an Old Man of* Samos *trace, who had young twelve Sparrs up when he was an Hundred and Four Years old.*
† Zaphirus, i, *m. a Gilt-head.*
Zapagardia, *a City of* Mesopotamia.
Zapaï, *a City of* Mauritania Cæsariensis.
Zarama, *a City of* Media.
Zarapæ, *a People of* Asia.
Zarax, *a City of* Peloponnesus.
Zareus, *a Mountain of* Media.
Zaretæ, *a Mountain-People of the* Chalcedonian *Sea, breeding small Creatures called* Zaretii.
Zarex, *a City of* Lacedæmonia.
Zariaspa, *a City of* Bactriana.
Zarmisogethusa, *a Royal City of* Dacia.
† Zarsapatilla, æ, f. Sarsaparilla.
Zarœtes, *a People of* Libya.

Z E

ZEA, æ, f. [Ζεα] *Spelt.*
Zebece, *a City of* Galilæa.
Zebyritis, *a City of* Libya.
† Zedesia, æ, f. [Ζεδυγια] *Zizany.*
Zela, *a City of* Armenia.
Zele, } *Daughters of* Tyras.
Zelo, }

Zelus

Zelandia, *a Country of Lower Germany, and a Danish Island.*
Zeler, *a City in Spain.*
Zelia, *a City of Troas.*
Zella, *a City of Africa.*
Zelo, are] *to be Jealous or Zealous.*
Zelor, ari,] *love, to envy.*
Zelosus, a, um, *Jealous.*
Zelotes, æ, m. *one that is Jealous,* g.
Zelotypia, æ, f. *Jealousie,* g.
Zelotypus, a, um, g. *Jealous.*
ZELUS, i, m. [Ζῆλος] *Zeal, earnest Study, Love, Emulation, Envy.*
Zelus, *a City of Æthiopia.*
Zenith, ind. n. [Arab.] *the point directly over our heads.*
Zeno, onis, *a Philosopher of Cyprus and Father of the Stoicks; and several others.*
Zenobia, *a Queen of the Palmyreni, she Usurpt the Government of the World, but was overcome and led in Triumph by Aurelian in golden Chains.*
Zenobii, *seven Islands near Arabia fœlix.*
Zenodotium, *a City of Osrhoena.*
Zenodotus, *a Grammarian, the keeper of Ptolemy's Library; he first corrected and reduced Homer's works into order; also a Sophister who caused Sallust into Greek, and several others.*
Zenon, *a Roman Emperour.* * An. Dom. 476.
Zephyre, *a small Island of Creet.*
Zephyritis, idis, *a name of Chloris the daughter of Zephyrus in Catullus.*
Zephyrium, *a City of Cilicia; also an ancient name of Halicarnassus, and a Promontory of Magna Græcia, and other places.*
Zephyrius, a, um, g. *of the West-wind.* * Ora Zephyria, *Windeggs, laid without the treading of a Cock.*
ZEPHYRUS, i, m, [Ζέφυρος] *the West-wind.*
Zerania, *a Country of Thrace.*
Zerani, *the people of Zerania.*
Zerbis, *a River of Mesopotamia.*
Zerynthus, *a City and Cave of Hecate in Samothrace.*
Zerynthius, a, um, *of Zerynthius.*
Zeta, æ, f. [à Ζέω ferveo] *a warm room, a chamber and dining room, an Apartment. See* Diæta.
Zetecula, æ, f. *a partition in a room within a screen, a closet.*
Zetema, ătis, n. *a Question,* g.
Zetha, *a promontory of Africa.*
Zether, *the Son of Boreas, and Brother of Calais, both Argonauts, said to be winged and sent to drive away the Harpies.*
Zetus, } *the Son of* Jupiter *by An-*
Zethus, } *tiope, and brother of Amphion.*
Zeugitana, *a Country of Africa bordering on Numidia.*
Zeugma, *a City of Syria and Dacia.*
Zeugma, ătis, n. *the making a verb or adjective by supplement to answer divers suppositæ,* g.
Zeus, g. *a fish taken about Calcs.*
Zeuxis, *an excellent painter of Heraclea, who grew very rich.*
Zeuxo, *a Sea-Nymph.*

Z I

ZIBETHUM i, n. [ab Heb. *Zabb* effluxit] *Civet.*
Ziela, *a City of Cappadocia.*
Zilia, *a City of Mauritania Tingitana.*
Zimara, *a City of Armenia major.*
Zingiber, ĕris, n.
Zingiberi, ind. } [Ζιγγίβερις] *Ginger.*
Zinziberis, is, f. }
Zinziber, ĕris, n.
Zizgis, *a Promontory of Æthiopia.*
Zipœtum, *a City of Bithynia.*
Zizinia, ōrum, n. *Tares,* g.
Zizzerus, *a Worm of India.*
Zizyrus, *a City on the border of Colchis.*
† Zizyphe, æ, f. *a seed-tree.*
Zizyphum, i, n. *the fruit Jujubes,* g.
Zizyphus, i, f. *the Jujube tree,* g.

Z M O

† Zmilaces, *a precious stone found in Euphrates.*
Zmilus, *a famous Architect.*
Zmirna, *a City of Mœsia.*
Zoara, *a city of Persia: also a town in Palestine.*
Zoari, } *the People of* Zoara.
Zoarite, }
Zoareni, }
Zobidæ, *a people near Germania.*
Zodiacus, i, m. *a Zodiack,* g.
Zoe, *an Empress and other women.*
Zoelæ, *a People of Austria in Spain.*
† Zoelicum, i, n. *Spanish flax of which they make shoes for birdnets.*
Zoetium, *a City of Armenia.*
Zogocara, *a City of Armenia major.*
Zoilus, *a critical sophister of Amphipolis, who wrote against Homer, whence he was called Homeromastix, used now for any carping fellow.*
Zoitum, *a City of Arcadia.*
Zombis, *a City of Media.*
ZONA, æ, f. [Ζώνη] *a Girdle or purse: also a kind of S. Anthony's fire, and the broad circles of the globe distinguishing the temper of Countries upon earth, whereof one is torrid, two frigid, and two temperate.* * Zonam perdidit, *he has left every farthing of his money, has not a token left.*
Zonaras, *a famous Historian.*
Zonarius, a, um, *of a Girdle or purse.* * Zonarius sector, *a Cutpurse.*
Zonarius, ii, m. *a Girdler.*
Zonatim, adv. *by circles or like a circle.*
Zonula, æ, f. *a little circle, girdle or purse.*
Zoographia, æ, f. *a description or painting of beasts,* g.
Zoophthalmus, i, n. *Ox-eye or sergeon.*
Zoophytum, n. *a Plant-animal,* g.
Zoparistus, *a City of Armenia major.*
Zophorus, i, m. *the border above the chapiter of a Pillar, the Frieze,* g.
Zophissa, æ, f. *Pitch taken from and tempered with wax and salt,* g.

Zopyrion, *a Governour of Pontus, and an Historian.*
Zopyrus, *a noble-man of Persia who cut off his nose and ears, and fled to Babylon, pretending Darius had done it, and being made their General betrayed it to him, who said he had rather have Zopyrus whole again than take twenty Babylons; also a physiognomist, who judged by Socrate's features that he was vitious, which he confest he was by nature, but that he had civilized himself by his philosophy.*
Zoroastres, *a King of Bactria and Author of Persian magick, who is said to have laughed as soon as born.*
† Zoronysius, *a precious stone used by magicians.*
Zoroaspius, *a City of Armenia major.*
Zosimus, *the thirty ninth Bishop of Rome; also an Historian and enemy to the Christians.*
Zoster, eris, m. *St. Anthony's fire,* g.
Zoster, *a promontory of Attica, and another in Italy.*
Zotale, *a river of Margiana.*
Zotape, *a City of Isauria.*
Zoticus, *a rich Favourite of Heliogabolus; also a holy Bishop of Comagena.*
Zoton, *a City of Æthiopia.*

Z T U Y.

Ztenzitanus, *a Bishoprick of Africa.*
Zuchabarus, *a Mountain of Africa propria.*
Zuchis, *a City of Libya near Syrtis.*
Zugana, *a City of Arabia fœlix.*
Zuzar, *a City in Africa.*
Zumi, *a people of Germany.*
Zura, æ, f. [Aphric.] *a White-thorn berry.*
Zuz, ind. [Heb.] *the fourth part of a Shekel.*
Zydritæ, *a people about Pontus.*
Zygactes, *a river of Thrace.*
Zygæna, æ, f. *the Ballance fish,* g.
Zygestes, *a people near Carthage in Africa, who lived on dryed fish,* &c.
Zygæna, *an Island in the red sea.*
Zygenenses, *the people of Zygena.*
Zygeracus, a, um, *of Zygena.*
Zygres, *a people of Mauritanica.*
Zygii, *a People of Asia.*
Zygianus, a, um, *of the Zygi.*
Zygia, *a name of Juno in Pindar, a presiding over marriage.*
Zygia tibia, [à Ζυγὸς jugum] *a pipe on which they played at weddings.*
Zygiane, *a Country of Bithynia.*
Zygis, g. *wild Betany.*
Zygita, æ, m. *he that rowed in the middle.*
Zygopolis, *a City of Pontus near Trapezus.*
Zygostata, æ, m. *a Clerk of the market,* g.
Zygostaticus, a, um, g. *of Sixteen ounces, or the Clerk of a market.*
Zymites, æ, m. *leavened bread,* g.
Zymna, *a City of Syria.*
Zymoma, atis, g. *leavening.*
Zyras, *a river of Thrace.*
Zythepsa, æ, m. *a Brewer,* g.
Zythum, i, n. } [Ζῦθος] *Beer.*
Zythus, i, m. } * Zythum illuputatum, *Ale.*

FINIS.